

Reagan seeks concessions from Saudis

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, losing ground in the last week of his battle to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, must win new concessions from the Saudis at the summit meeting in Mexico to save the deal, opponents and uncommitted senators say.

Reagan's uphill fight suffered its biggest setback yet Wednesday when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, considered an influential swing vote, announced that he will oppose the \$8.5 billion arms package.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California called Byrd's decision "a crucial turning point," and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan's chief ally, acknowledged that "it still may be lost."

Cranston, the Senate Democratic whip, said the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control system planes and

F-15 jet weaponry now is almost certain to be blocked when the Senate votes next Wednesday.

Cranston had said Wednesday that Reagan could salvage the sale by obtaining new concessions from Saudi Prince Fahd when the two leaders meet Friday at the summit conference in Cancun, Mexico. But today the senator said he doubts even that would save it.

"The opposition to the sale is becoming so firm ... that I no longer believe the sale would necessarily be saved by a Saudi compromise on joint crewing," Cranston told the Senate.

"I now believe it will be defeated not by a narrow margin ... but by a strong and very significant one."

Cranston made the comments after Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., announced he will vote for the sale and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., announced he will vote against it. Both senators had been leaning to those positions.

Hollings said he is concerned about the possible loss of secret AWACS technology if the Saudi government were

overthrown. He noted that AWACS planes were about to be sold to Iran before the shah was overthrown.

"Our Air Force persuaded the Saudis of the need for AWACS," Hollings asserted. "The Air Force was anxious to sell the AWACS which it previously wanted to sell to the shah."

But Rudman called the argument of possible loss of the planes "hyperbole" and said the Saudis need the planes to defend their oil fields.

"Guarantees of Israel's security cannot logically be divorced from consideration of the legitimate defense requirements of those Arab states capable of playing a constructive role in the quest for regional stability," Rudman said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, like Cranston a leader of the opposition, also appealed to Reagan to seek more guarantees from Fahd on operation of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes.

"I would hope that even at this late date, the president

would bring this up with Prince Fahd and talk about joint crewing ... so that we could have perhaps some agreement and work our way out of this," Glenn said in a Senate speech.

The House already has rejected the sale, and the Senate lineup according to the latest Associated Press count is 53-37 against it.

That put Reagan at least 16 votes behind in his effort to avoid the first congressional veto of a U.S. arms sale, and Byrd's opposition was widely regarded as influential among wavering Democrats.

Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., one of 10 uncommitted senators, said Wednesday that he "would like to vote for it, but it has to be based on absolute assurance that the (AWACS) technology will be safeguarded."

"I just feel that it's imperative that he talk to Fahd about it and realize that he is short a few votes if he doesn't," Boren said.

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Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Emergency Medical Technicians wrap a bandage around the head of Daniel Torres, 43, of Stanton, while Torres' 3-year-old son, Ramiro, sheds a few tears following a two-vehicle collision Wednesday at 5:07 p.m. at the intersection of West Industrial Avenue and South Garfield Street. Torres was the driver of a 1973 Ford Pinto, while Robert Isher, 27, of Purvis, Miss., was the driver of a 1978 Freightliner semi-tractor trailer. Torres and his three passengers, Francisca Torres, 22; Rachel Torres, 2; and Ramiro were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. Isher was not injured.



'Some consensus' foreseen at summit

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Despite signs of sharp discord between rich and poor countries, U.S. and Mexican officials are predicting that "some consensus" will be reached at the unprecedented 22-nation economic summit.

The North-South summit was opening today amid mounting demands that President Reagan back away from his conservative economic doctrines and demonstrate more flexibility in his approach to the world's poor.

Nevertheless, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted that the two-day conference would yield positive results.

Haig told a news conference Wednesday night that he is increasingly confident the meeting "will achieve some consensus in a number of important areas."

Haig gave no further details, but Mexico's Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda told reporters he expects summit participants to agree on ways that industrialized countries can help poor countries in two key areas: food and energy production.

Even before the summit began, there were few expectations that any significant agreements would result. Neither a final communiqué nor a follow-up conference is planned.

In a newspaper interview on the eve of the conference, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said it would be "futile, Utopian and demagogic to expect immediate and spectacular results" from the summit. But he expressed hope that the meeting would end the longstanding stalemate in North-South deliberations.

Mexican government spokesman Horacio Flores de la Pena said Reagan told Lopez Portillo on

Wednesday that the success of the summit "depends on the cooperation of all its participants... especially on that of the industrialized countries."

Reagan appeared relaxed as he prepared for perhaps the most challenging diplomatic assignment in his nine-month-old administration.

Shortly after his arrival from Washington on Wednesday, he slipped into sports clothes and then held separate meetings with five other leaders assembled here, including Lopez Portillo, China's Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Reagan also took time out for a Caribbean swim.

The format for the summit called for an unstructured give-and-take by the delegates, and Reagan was to be one of the early speakers at today's opening session.

Reagan, faced with a groundswell of complaints about his policies toward poor nations, appeared to be pursuing a lonely course with his insistence that free enterprise, foreign investment and expanded global trade are the keys to Third World prosperity.

Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr issued a call Wednesday for a "Marshall Plan," such as that provided Europe after World War II, of massive assistance to developing nations.

But a senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the Reagan administration opposes that idea, favoring instead private investment to promote growth.

The crescendo of opposition to Reagan's formulas prompted Brazilian officials here to warn that isolation of the United States could cast a pall over the prospects for a constructive North-South dialogue.

Castaneda conceded to reporters that there was little hope for any summit consensus on expanded financial assistance to poorer countries and a restructuring of the international monetary system.

Odessa school superintendent testifies

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon played the role of the advocate Wednesday, when he sought answers from Odessa Schools Superintendent Bill Holm on why the predominantly black-Hispanic Ector High School has fewer teachers with master's degrees and less experienced teachers than do the white-dominated Permian High School and the white-Hispanic Odessa High School.

"I don't know," said Holm, who has been superintendent of the Ector County Independent School District since 1972.

"How did it come about?" the judge asked.

Holm tendered an answer.

"It might have to do with teacher preference, your honor," Holm said.

"Does teacher preference cause this to happen?" the judge asked tersely.

"Could have," the superintendent said. "We have a bigger turnover (at Ector); that may have something to do with it."

THE JUDGE briefly took over lawyer Norma Solis' role in examining Holm in the 10-year-old federal lawsuit to determine if Odessa school officials have purposely operated a dual (separate but supposedly equal) system of education to sidestep integration by not bringing black and Hispanic students into the white-ruled system.

Ector County ISD officials have offered students a "freedom of choice" to attend the schools of their preference if they provide their own transportation. Odessa, which in large measure adopts the neighborhood-school concept, does not bus students across town to mix students of various ethnic and racial origins in the schools.

Ms. Solis, an attorney for CRU-CIAL, a citizens' action group which has joined the federal government in the civil-rights suit against the Ector County ISD, had asked Holm to review certain statistics on the faculty members in the three high schools in Odessa.

Ms. Solis' line of questioning was a card-stacking technique to emphasize that the "black" Ector High School has far fewer students, far fewer teachers with master's degrees and far fewer teachers with 10 years or more instructing experience than do Permian or Odessa High schools.

Ector has a current enrollment of 771 students, which is about half of what it had in 1968, while Permian has 1,900 and Odessa has 2,100. Twenty-seven percent of Ector's teachers hold master's degrees, which, Holm said, is considerably less than the 46 percent who hold master's degrees at Odessa and with the 47 percent who

hold master's degrees at Permian. At Ector, 27 percent of the teachers have at least 10 years' teaching experience, while 41 percent of Odessa's teachers and almost 49.5 percent of Permian's teachers have 10 years or more teaching time.

HOLM ACKNOWLEDGED the disparity, but drew no conclusions other than Ector students are afforded comparable education and facilities equal to those at Permian and Odessa.

However, he did admit that, unlike Permian and Odessa, Ector's programs for the gifted and talented students are offered "on a very limited basis." Ector is on Odessa's south side.

Ms. Solis tried in vain to pin Holm down on his concept of "optimum" enrollment for a high school.

"I think it has to do with the educa-

(See ODESSA, Page 2A)

Midlanders seek funds for Loop 250 project

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland officials Wednesday asked the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission to speed up funding and construction of the proposed Loop 250 around the north side of Midland.

Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins, County Commissioner Durward Wright and Eugene Abbott, chairman of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, told the highway commission that construction of nine miles of Loop 250 between U.S. Highway 80 and State Highway 349 is vital if the city is to deal with problems of growth and traffic in the area.

Abbott said the area inside the proposed loop already is fully developed or under development, with 6,483 housing units under construction or in the development stage at this time. An additional 800 housing units also are under way outside the loop, he said.

Construction of at least parts of the proposed facility, which is estimated to cost \$21.7 million, already is in-

cluded in the highway commission's 20-year plan for highway construction, but Abbott said that most construction isn't scheduled to begin until 1985 and the main lanes of the loop are not in the plan at all.

"Midland is the largest city in Texas without a loop road," said Akins. "We simply cannot wait 20 years for completion of this loop around the north side of our city."

Abbott said local leaders are willing to finance immediate construction of the project with local funds if the highway commission can guarantee state funding would eventually be available.

Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said it might take legislative action to authorize the highway department to proceed with a project on that basis. He also pointed out that the commission is experiencing its own funding problems and does not have funds to finance all of the projects requested by local officials.

The commission took no action on the request, but turned the matter over to the highway department staff for further consideration.



"The NAA has taken a strong stand against some forms of HUD housing because of all the failures in the past 10 years. The problems have been caused by inadequate management and maintenance."

— Wesley Schreiber

Interest, inflation hampering health of housing industry, speaker says

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

High interest rates stand as a monolithic stumbling block in the way of the country's housing industry, a national apartment association representative said Wednesday.

Wesley Schreiber of Waco, a regional vice president of the National Apartment Association, looked at the prospects for the housing industry over the next few years in light of high interest rates and surging inflation. He was guest speaker for the Midland Apartment Association which met in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The local group is affiliated with the NAA and is composed of apartment owners, managers, suppliers and service companies.

"The interest rates are unbelievable now," he said of the 18 percent price for borrowing money. And for some builders who took a chance about a year ago to build apartments, such as he, Schreiber explained they are losing money on the finished complexes today.

At that time, money could be had for about 12 percent, and he agreed to pay on long-term financing prime rate plus 1 percent. Right after that, the prime rate soared.

LOOKING AT A new complex he owns in Fort Worth as part of Schreiber Investments, Inc., the regional vice president said, "It's costing me \$22,000 a month to own it." The cause is not high-enough rents or increasing city taxes. "It's the high money," Schreiber said.

Interest rates shouldn't begin to drop until the end of this year or early 1982, and even then it will be at the pace of a snail, he said. Taking his information from Dr. Joseph Burns, a senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas who spoke recently to the Texas Association of Builders in Waco, Schreiber said interest rates could sink to 15 percent.

Homebuilders at that meeting advocated calling for the Federal Reserve to drop the interest rate soon to boost the homebuilding industry. Schreiber related that Burns "reminded us we had taken advantage of

all the cheap money."

While President Reagan and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker were blamed for the housing industry's ills, Schreiber said Burns explained a drop in the interest rates would fuel inflation, jumping it up to 30 to 40 percent.

Currently, the inflation rate stands at 9 percent and the interest rate at 18 percent, he said.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE sees the only way "we can get the nation back in the proper perspective" is by keeping a tight hold on the money, related Schreiber. He added that Burns expects to see a slight release of money in December since that is "a heavy consumer month."

Schreiber predicted the housing industry will "see difficult times over the next five years." In the past few years, the industry has grown so large that it has overtaken and passed the automobile industry as being one of the major groups in the country.

(See APARTMENT, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Which way's the West?

Belgian cost analyst Dirk Spitaels came to Texas looking for a Hollywood-style adventure. He didn't find it, but he is finding his horseback hike interesting and the people of the Lone Star State entertaining.

— Page 7A

Around Town.....1B
Bridge.....10D
Classified.....1C
Comics.....10D
Crossword.....10A
Editorial.....10A
Entertainment.....10B

Lifestyle.....1B
Markets.....11D
Obituaries.....12A
Oil & gas.....9D
Solomon.....6A
Sports.....1D
TV Schedule.....10D

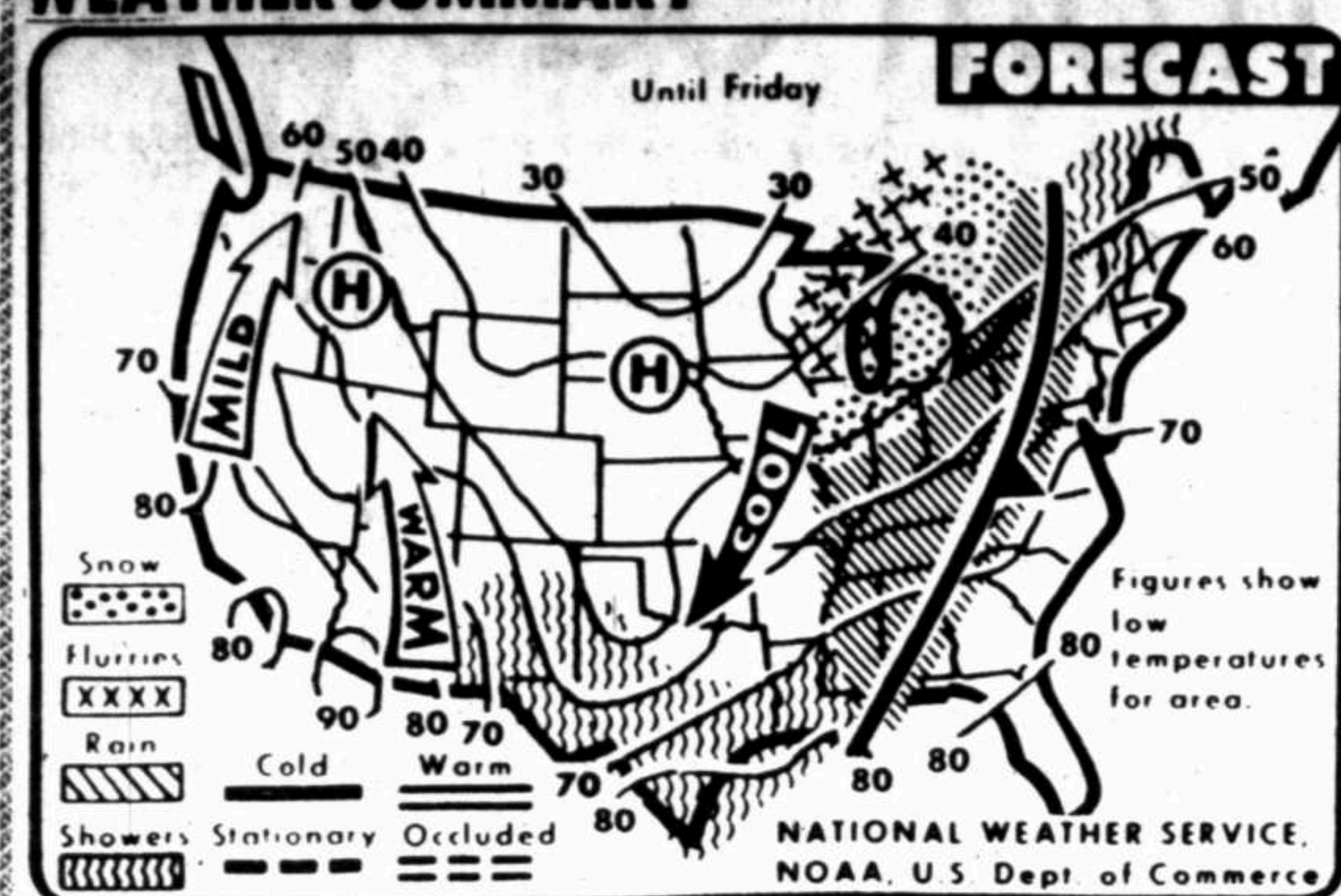
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Weather
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colder tonight and Friday. De-
tails on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast for much of the nation today. Cool temperatures are expected across the Midwest.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness with rain ending tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. Low tonight in the upper 30s, high on Friday in the lower 50s. Winds from the north, east 10-15 mph tonight, becoming light and variable Friday. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 72 degrees

Overnight Low: 47 degrees

Sunrise today: 7:09 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 3.33 inches

1981 to date: 17.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

4 a.m. 59 6 p.m. 63

7 a.m. 59 7 p.m. 59

8 a.m. 61 8 p.m. 55

9 a.m. 61 9 p.m. 51

10 a.m. 64 10 p.m. 53

11 a.m. 62 11 p.m. 52

noon 61 Midnight 50

1 p.m. 68 1 a.m. 49

2 p.m. 71 2 a.m. 46

3 p.m. 70 3 a.m. 46

4 p.m. 67 4 a.m. 47

5 p.m. 67 5 a.m. 47

6 a.m. 47 6 a.m. 47

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino 69 16

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Apartment association hears speaker

(Continued from Page 1A)

And he expects the next presidential campaign to focus on the housing industry as a major issue.

Through the NAA and other groups, the homebuilding industry is appealing to the government for some financial help, Schreiber related.

One plan before the federal government calls for giving homebuilders a low-interest loan to purchase property and develop it. Then the builders would obtain a conventional loan to build the housing.

"Builders are spending a lot of money to put these improvements in," said Schreiber. "We're trying to tell Congress we can't develop (land) without some help."

Without assistance, the housing crisis will worsen, he predicted. "Everyone is really down. The realtor can't sell it because of high financing. The homebuilder can't build it if he can't sell it. And the apartment builder is barely hanging in there."

NEITHER INTEREST rates nor inflation will drop if the federal budget can't be balanced, according to the Waco man. And as long as the government allows so many tax breaks, he doesn't expect to see the budget balanced. Schreiber suggested the public bite the bullet and cough up all the taxes they owe.

"Everyone wants to avoid paying taxes, so they give to their church or a college. But who's going to pay for all these programs?"

As a result of high interest rates, homebuilders "now are going into attached housing" even though statistics show more and more people will be renting in the future, according to Schreiber.

When a builder makes plans to put up an apartment complex today, he often "is building it for condo-conversion. A person can buy a condominium cheaper than he can buy a house."

It's one way of beating the high cost of money by putting more housing

units into a small area, he explained. In addition, "the best way to produce housing today is to mass produce it. I predict that in several years most of the apartments will be converted to condos."

THE FEDERAL government has sponsored Housing and Urban Development-funded public housing for about a decade. Because of problems of deterioration arising out of those housing complexes, the government is looking at a management program for these HUD complexes, said Schreiber. Known as the Certified Property Supervisor program, the person would be trained to supervise management. Getting certified would entail a lengthy process and numerous requirements, he explained.

Schreiber explained that NAA already operates a Certified Property Managers program, and HUD has praised that program.

The problem with the HUD-funded housing has been lack of proper management, he charged.

"The NAA has taken a strong stand against some forms of HUD housing because of all the failures in the past 10 years," he explained. "The problems have been caused by inadequate management and maintenance. They don't require a security deposit when these people move in. These renters aren't educated on how to live in multi-family housing, and they often move other families into the apartment with them."

"The manager doesn't watch it, and the tenants soon run the projects," he continued.

"We feel everyone should have a place to live. But just because the taxpayer pays someone's rent doesn't mean he (subsidized renter) has a right to destroy the property."

Using rent control is not the method to keep rents down, according to Schreiber who added that the NAA is lobbying to get rent control already existing in six states prohibited.

That method has been prohibited in Texas since a statute was passed in 1946, he noted.



Twelve-year-old Michael Farha of Hillander School looks as if he might be thinking, "What do I do now?" when it comes to directing the

Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. Farha was one of the students picked without prior warning to step up and try out the directing

hot seat during the symphony's annual youth concert held Wednesday at Chaparral Center.

Odessa school superintendent testifies in hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

tional purpose of a high school," Holm said.

Ms. Solis referred to the "optimum size" of between 1,200 and 1,700 students which she said G. Smith, assistant superintendent, had mentioned earlier from the witness stand.

"I don't think I would agree with those figures," Holm said. "I don't know what the best numbers are. I would not give you numbers that would be an optimum-size school. Holm said he knows of "very good (Texas) high schools" which enroll 3,000 students. "It goes back to the purpose of those schools — meeting

the needs of those schools."

Ms. Solis asked Holm if Ector students were "ill-prepared" for college work.

"No, I wouldn't agree with that at all," he said.

IN ANOTHER ASSAULT on the superintendent, Ms. Solis asked Holm if he would be concerned were a child of his enrolled in a school similar to Ector, where teachers are less experienced and have fewer overall advanced degrees than comparable schools.

"I would hope that I would look beyond (that) as a parent," he said, and would concern himself with "those qualifications above the statis-

tical information." Holm said he would be interested in the teachers' motivations, commitments, the kinds of experience, degrees and "I would want to know what kind of person" each teacher is.

At that juncture, Judge Shannon pre-empted Ms. Solis, took on the role of the advocate, and asked the superintendent the pointed and succinct questions.

TESTIMONY TODAY in the fourth day of the trial in the George Mahon Federal Building was to focus on the development of segregation and desegregation in Odessa. The government's "expert witness,"

Dr. Gordon Foster, a professor of education at the University of Miami, initially was to be examined by U.S. Department of Justice attorney Joseph Rich.

Rich had planned for Dr. Foster to delineate segregation in chronological order. But the judge suggested that Rich conduct the questioning on the development of segregation from "now to rear" rather than from a past time to the present. The judge said such back-tracking would make the development more clear to him.

"It makes sense to trace" the evolution from then to now, said Rich. But the preference of the judge, who in effect is the jury in the case, prevailed.

Chance of rain to decrease

After suffering through wet and miserable weather the last few days, Midlanders should see an end to at least the rain tonight.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the 60 percent chance of rain forecast for today will drop to 20 percent for tonight but it will continue to be cold.

With less than an inch of rain recorded overnight in Midland, the forecast calls for decreasing cloudi-

ness and rain ending tonight. It should be partly cloudy on Friday with the high in the lower 50s. Tonight's low should drop down to the nippy upper 30s.

Winds will be from the northeast 10-15 mph tonight, becoming light and variable on Friday.

Wednesday's high of 72 was almost 20 degrees cooler than the record high of 91 set for that date in 1979. The overnight low of 47 was 14 degrees warmer than the record low of 33 set in 1945.

Youth charged with murder

A 17-year-old youth arrested in connection with a shooting death Tuesday night has been formally charged with murder.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set a \$10,000 bond Wednesday afternoon on Kevin Howerton of County Road 174 West. He is charged with shooting 21-year-old Ron Ferrenburg in the head with a .38-caliber revolver dur-

ing an apparent quarrel in Howerton's front yard.

The shooting occurred about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Ferrenburg, who reportedly lived at the same address, died shortly before midnight Tuesday in Midland Memorial Hospital. A 38-caliber weapon was taken into evidence. Howerton remained in the county jail this morning.

Burn victim listed in critical condition

A 31-year-old Midland man burned in a fire that destroyed his mobile home Tuesday night was listed in critical condition today at the John Sealy Hospital burn unit in Galveston.

The victim, Larry Randolph, was

flown to Galveston following initial treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital. He apparently was asleep when the blaze broke out in a house trailer in the 2500 block of South Terrell Street about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Man escapes serious traffic injury

An elderly Midland man escaped serious injury when he was struck by a car at a downtown intersection

Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Cecil Smith, 70, of 3211 Sinclair Ave., was released from Midland Memorial Hospital following emergency treatment for cuts and bruises suffered when he was hit as he attempted to cross the intersection of Marienfeld Street and Texas Avenue about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Police identified the driver of the car as Derrick Looney of Stanton. Looney was northbound on Marienfeld and said he could not stop in time to avoid hitting Smith.

TV costume designer to speak at museum

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

She once jumped five feet for a biscuit because she needed the money; designed costumes for live television including the ones for the first show to win an Emmy; worked as an extra on many early television shows; and spent a year weaving with the Grecians.

Mary Woodard Davis, director of Textile Workshops, Inc., will present a lecture on "The History of American Quilts" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Ms. Davis worked in costume design for NBC from 1944 to 1955. At that time television was in its infancy. It was not a household item; in fact many didn't know what the word television meant much less what it was.

Of her experience at NBC Ms. Davis said, "I was in a training program before we ever went on the air. I'd tell people what I was doing and they would say, 'What?'"

Every program was live in those days and often they would come up short at air time.

Mrs. Davis "belonged to about five unions" just so she could be an extra when they needed her. It was at that time that she "jumped five feet for a biscuit because I needed the money."

Ms. Davis designed the costumes for "Judy Splinters." It won the first Emmy Award.

The what we would call special today was about a ventriloquist and her dummy, Judy Splinters. In 1970, at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Emmys, a search was conducted for the woman and her dummy. The search appeared as if it was going to be futile.

"I can't remember her name even today," Ms. Davis said. "They finally found her about two or three hours before the awards and she was on the



Mary Woodard Davis

show." Ms. Davis' educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma and a master of arts degree from Carnegie Tech. She has studied and worked in Europe, spent seven years in Turkey and weaved a year with the people of Greece.

She now spends her summers sponsoring workshops in which she gathers the most competent weavers, quilters and French seamstresses to conduct seminars in their respective areas. The workshops are made possible through a National Endowment of the Arts grant. Ms. Davis teaches quilting, especially Amish, and fine French sewing.

During the winters, she conducts lectures at museums and universities. It is just such a lecture that has brought her to Midland.

Tonight's presentation is free and open to the public. The seminar is being presented in conjunction with the museum's current exhibition on quilting.

Tax Appraisal Board discusses personnel policy

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland County Tax Appraisal Board got tied up — but not tied down — in working out a personnel policy for the 25-member staff Appraiser's Office headed up by Chief Appraiser Virgil Jones Jr.

"The chief appraiser pretty well does what he pleases," observed Jimmie Oglesby, attorney for the appraisal district, "but they (the board) can let him go at any time for any reason."

The board, meeting in its "new" board room at Dellwood Shopping Mall, discussed policies from hiring to firing employees to employee conduct in and outside the office, but it did not finalize policies.

The board, in another matter, had no qualms about opting for mid-size cars at about \$7,500 each instead of compact ones for less money for the office's appraisers.

"Those little cars are really small," said Jones, who nevertheless said his office could function with "either size, but the mid-size would serve our purposes better."

"We want you to have what you need," said Gil Tompson, board chairman.

Like Jones, County Commissioner Charlie Welch noted the small size of the compact cars. Welch singled out 6-foot-9 Deputy Constable Buzz Buzzell.

"That deputy can pick it (a Chevrolet compact car) up and carry it, but he cannot get in it."

Joe Nuessle, city attorney who represents the city on the board, preferred the larger cars to the "little bitty ones." Nuessle noted that he was involved in a mishap in which a large sedan driven by Assistant City Attorney Brian Martin struck and killed two cows on the second day of the dove season. "One or all of us" could have been injured or killed had that car been a compact, he said.

"Most mechanics cuss these little cars," said Walt Holton. "You save a lot of money on the gas bill (in small cars)," said Jones, "but the repair bill will eat you up."

The new cars, Ford Fairmonts, the board agreed to buy will bring the

chief appraiser's fleet up to six cars.

In other matters, the board discussed liability insurance and policies governing Jones' staff.

"If somebody slips," said Nuessle, "we ought to have some protection."

"We've got it all," said Jones.

In discussing liability insurance for members of the board, Holton mentioned that he once was sued as a member of a board of equalization and was subpoenaed.

"That's kind of a little bit traumatic experience, because they (lawmen) serve you like you murdered somebody," said Holton, who noted the expense of a good defense lawyer. "I could see where it could cost you \$25,000."

Oglesby, however, noted that elected or appointed public officials are "supposed to be" immune from lawsuits but aren't.

The board devoted most of its five-hour Wednesday session to mapping out personnel policies, including the employment, discipline, dismissal and conduct of employees in the appraiser's office.

"Diplomacy is one of the prerequisites for this (job)," Holton said.

The board, which is mandated to govern the appraisal office, represents six taxing entities: the city of Midland, Midland County, Midland and Greenwood Independent School Districts, Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland College.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Extension plans energetic look at energy situation

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension
Agent - Agriculture

Energy is a word that suddenly became important in everyone's lives during the OPEC Oil Embargo in 1974.

Energy and energy issues continue to affect the economic well-being and life style of every citizen — adult and youth. Producers and consumers need accurate, practical and timely information for making sound decisions concerning the use and conservation of energy resources.

In looking to the 80s Extension educational programs will emphasize ways for producers, consumers and communities to manage effectively with price changes, alternate energy sources, adaptations in life styles and how to make maximum utilization of energy resources.

In keeping with the philosophy of providing information to people to help them deal with major concerns, the County Extension Office, in cooperation with local planning and support groups, has developed a comprehensive Energy Symposium to be held on Thursday, October 29, at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Texas Home Economics Association, Region L, and a number of energy-related business concerns are joining in supporting the day-long program.

Some of the best informed people from across the state have been selected to discuss and up-date our knowledge of the many dimensions of energy.

The symposium will address such topics as where we are in terms of practical adaptations of alternative

energy sources, such as wind, solar, coal, etc.; what the future is for traditional fuels (gas and oil); nuclear energy; how consumers can adjust to increasing energy prices and shortages; and many others.

There will be a number of exhibits from both research and industry set up for viewing during the day. These will include a mock-up of the research unit on fuel alcohol (for gasohol) production from Texas A&M University, possibly the alcohol fueled test car from A&M; 24-H Energy Exhibit, and a number of exhibits by utility companies and commercial companies in the energy field.

Speakers include Dr. Earl Hoskins, Energy and Mineral Resources Center, Texas A&M University who will discuss coal gasification. The use of wind energy appeals especially to citizens of West Texas where this resource is so abundant. Dr. Noland Clark Agricultural engineer with the Conservation and Production Laboratory at the USDA Agricultural Research Center at Bushland is exploring the potential of wind turbines for irrigation pumping. He will give a report on the progress of that research. Dr. Von Nelson, Alternate Energy Institute, West Texas State University at Canyon will discuss other adaptations of wind power for the consumer.

Dr. John D. Reichert, Director of the Crosbyton Solar Project, Texas Tech University at Lubbock will explain the experimental work in converting sunlight to usable power in the panhandle city of Crosbyton.

What's ahead in oil and gas will be discussed by Arden Grover, President, Permian Basin Petroleum Association of Midland.

Getting down to the business of what the individual consumer can do to adjust to high energy costs a number of Extension Specialists will appear on the program in concurrent sessions scheduled for both morning and afternoon.

Weedon Echols, Energy Specialist, TAEX, Lubbock will discuss Home Energy audits, Maintenance and Retro Fitting. Mary Lou Rowland, Housing Specialist, TAEX, Dallas will cover how to treat windows, interiors and use of ceiling fans. Dr. William R. Stewart, Agricultural Engineer, TAEX, College Station will present information on other ways to cut heating-cooling costs, earth shelters and fireplace efficiency.

Landscaping with the proper selection and positioning of evergreen and deciduous species of trees, shrubs and vines can produce energy savings in heating and cooling ranging from 10 to 20 percent. L. Austin Stockton, Extension Horticulturist will deal with this topic.

Renewable agricultural resources such as grain and bio-mass can furnish usable energy in the form of fuel alcohol. Just where we are in technology to make this an economic energy option will be summarized by Dr. Henry O'Neal, Agricultural Engineer, College Station.

Energy Dimensions — Today and Tomorrow is designed for the entire community. Make plans to attend all or part of it.

Tobacco supports surviving challenges

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal tobacco price support program, subjecting most American farmers to fines if they grow the crop, is surviving congressional challenges.

But even its top defenders acknowledge that there will have to be changes soon if they are to retain key elements of the price support plan, which has meant millions of dollars in income for thousands of Southern farm families.

"Changes must occur and the only blessing...is that the Congress has al-

lowed us (tobacco-state lawmakers) to accomplish it," says Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C. "If we dilly-dally, we're in trouble."

Rose, whose state is the nation's leading tobacco producer, spearheaded an intense six-day lobbying effort that culminated in Wednesday's 231-184 House vote to continue the long-standing price support program in basically its present form.

At the heart of the battle was the apparent conflict in the government's support of tobacco prices while trying to discourage tobacco use and the production restraints that give holders of some 550,000 acreage allotments, control of the entire domestic tobacco crop.

Last month, the Senate's farm coalition was able to narrowly preserve the plan in what has been the most effective assault yet on the government's only non-food, non-fiber commodity support program.

"This industry ought to look at the vote and listen to what happened because this will not be the same program in three or four years from now as it is today," warned Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., who joined Rose in his lobbying drive.

"What we do with those allotments is something we have to look at very carefully — whether we adopt a grow-it-or-lose-it policy," added Rose, who as chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on tobacco

House leaders headed off that immediate vote, giving tobacco interests time to enlist the active support of top House Democrats and Republicans and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The threat to the program remained sufficient, however, to force Rose to accept a proposal requiring that taxpayers bear none of the direct costs of the price support program.

"What we're seeing here is not democracy in action but hypocrisy in action," said opposition leader Bob Shamansky.

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Little brucellosis reported in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 98 percent of the cattle herds in Texas are free of brucellosis, says the chairman of the Animal Health Commission, and the livestock industry should continue its progress in controlling the disease in 1982.

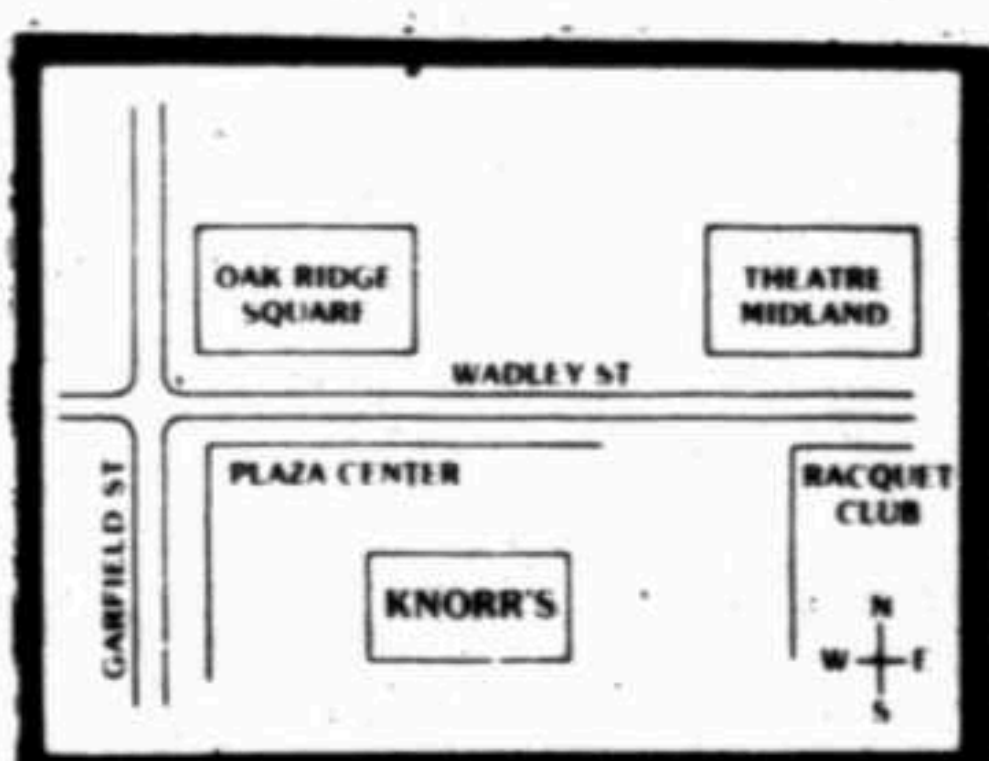
Chairman John Armstrong, Kerrville, said Tuesday the U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed four classifications for herds next year: Free, A, B and C. Free means no herd infection, A means infection rates from 0 to 0.25 percent, B will be from 0.25 percent to 1.5 percent, and C will be an infection rate of 1.5 percent and over.

"Preliminary data suggests that Texas will be in a B and C classification," Armstrong said in a statement. "The B area will generally be the western half of the state, and the C area will be in the eastern half."

"As producers continue to clean up infection, the two-area plan will permit upgrading our status classification, which will lead to fewer restrictions on movement of cattle," he said.

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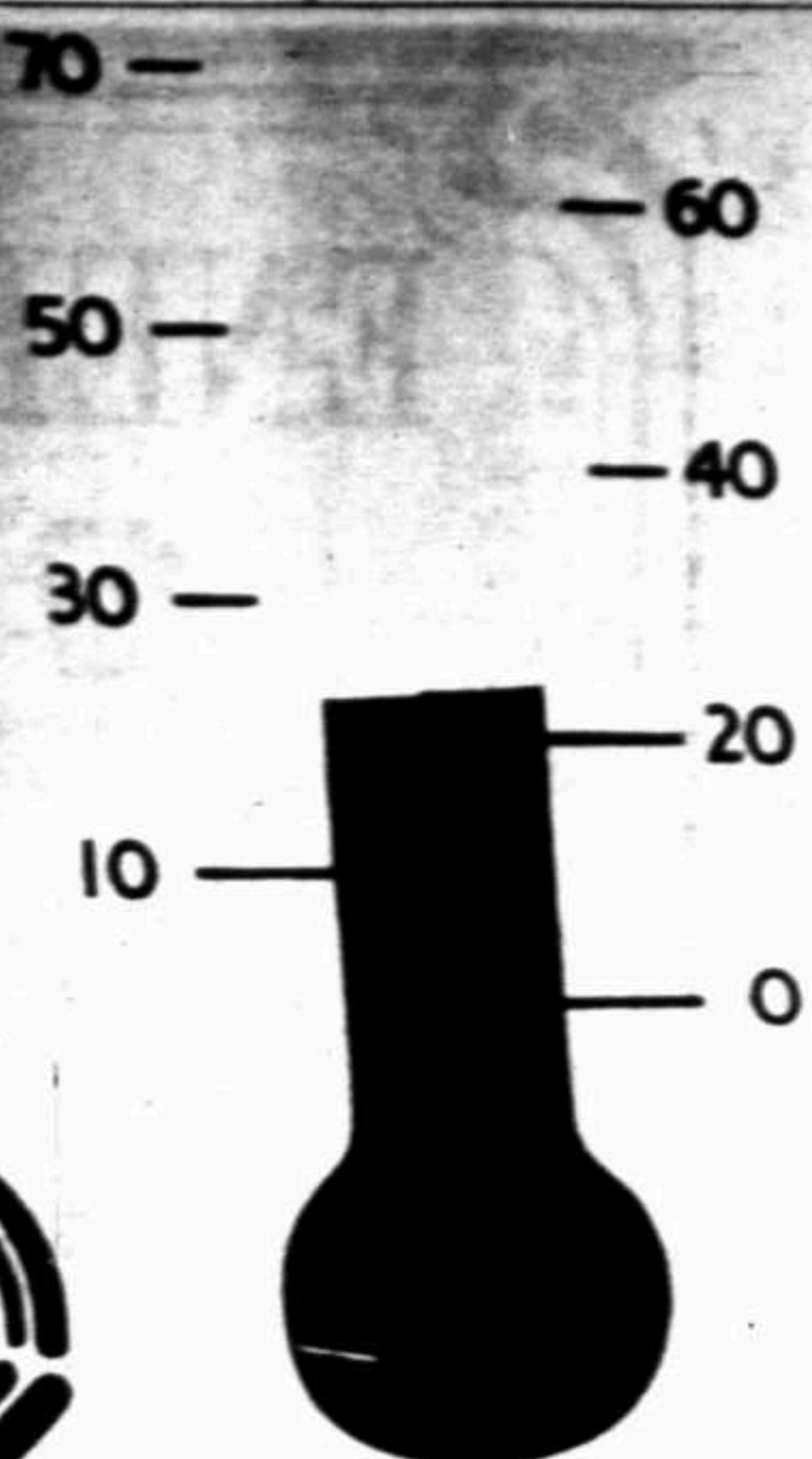
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Great Scott the magician, left, begins cutting the tie of United Way Campaign Chairman George W. Bush in order to more clearly mark the campaign's progress in reaching the goal of \$1.35 million. At a luncheon Wednesday, Bush reported 45.8 percent of this year's goal had been reached and a goal of 70 percent was set for next week.

Staff Photo by Chad Purcell

Planning panel favors airport changes

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's Board of Directors gave favorable comment for improvements and expansion of Midland Regional Airport in their regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Jerry Tschauner, director of planning, said the pre-application, about \$9.8 million in federal assistance funds with approximately \$1 million matching funds, will be used for three different projects at Midland's airport.

The projects include a roadway system that will improve traffic flow to and from the terminal area, a drainage system and access roads for the general aviation and industrial areas, Tschauner said.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, said the only word to use for the roads is "deplorable," adding he hopes to be able to do everything possible to correct the airport's growing pains.

The board also gave favorable comment to an application made by the First Savings and Loan Association of Odessa for a subdivision feasibility analysis for the East Park Addition.

Tschauner said the Regional Development Review Committee agreed the 35.8 acres north of Ector County Airport are feasible for a subdivision. The acreage, which will be divided into 114 lots, will have no problems attaining water, sewer or utilities. Tschauner added FHA approval would provide additional methods of funding for builders and buyers.

In other board business, favorable comment was given to an application for continuation of the State Planning Assistance Grant. This grant is a continuation grant for 1981-82 in the amount of \$60,581, about \$4,000 more than last year.

Ernie Crawford, executive director of PBRPC, said the money is an unrestricted grant that is used for matching grants.

The PBRPC considered a resolution of appointment and confirmation of three new members to the Permian Basin Area Aging Advisory Council. The replacements are Margaret Varley, Ector County, replacing Ann Kimbrell; August Wenck, Midland County, replacing Ann Bradford and Bill Little; Upton County, replacing the Rev. Leonard B. Lee. In a final favorable comment, the board appointed Jerry McGuire of Kermit to serve on the Texas Association of Regional Councils Board of Directors.

Proposal would proliferate nation's use of secrecy stamp

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
and ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration proposal would require government officials to classify information even if they are not sure that secrecy is needed to protect national security.

The new approach, contained in a draft presidential order obtained by The Associated Press, would reverse longstanding government policy that mandates a firm determination of national security danger before a secrecy stamp can be applied.

That stricter policy was endorsed by former Presidents Nixon in 1972 and Carter in 1978.

The new 31-page draft order, which President Reagan can implement on his own authority, also contains several other changes that would increase the government's power to deny public access to documents related to national security.

In one of the breaks with past policies, the Reagan draft states that "if there is reasonable doubt about the need to classify information, the information shall be considered classified."

By contrast, a 1972 directive signed by Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, said: "If the classifier has any substantial doubt as to which security classification is appropriate or as to whether the material should be classified at all, he should designate the less restrictive treatment."

Carter's 1978 order contained similar language, declaring that in cases of "reasonable doubt... the less restrictive (security) designation should be used, or the information

should not be classified."

The Reagan draft also would drop Carter's requirement that government secrecy be balanced against the public's right to know. The draft states that "classification shall be determined solely on the basis of national security considerations."

Carter's executive order said government officials must "determine whether the public interest in disclosure outweighs the damage to national security that might reasonably be expected from disclosure."

In another change, the draft would loosen guidelines for what government information can be withheld as "confidential," the classification that is already applied to about 75 percent of the 300,000 government documents kept from public view each year.

Under the Reagan draft, the "confidential" stamp could be applied to documents for which unauthorized disclosure "reasonably could be expected to cause damage to the national security."

Carter's order requires government officials to determine that the disclosure would cause "identifiable" damage to national security.

Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies and a former member of Nixon's National Security Council staff, called the Reagan proposal "an enormous step backward" from the trend toward openness in government.

"This is a signal (to government officials) that you must classify more," Halperin said Wednesday.

The new proposal, drafted by the intelligence community, is being reviewed by executive branch agencies, administration officials said last week.

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Problem with lobbying is its definition

By PAUL TAYLOR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When is lobbying lobbying and when is it merely "legislative liaison"?

Anyone who can define the difference, kindly advise Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who is betting he can draw a line somewhere in the regulatory fog, make it stick and save taxpayers millions of dollars in the process. Weinberger has issued a directive designed to end the longstanding practice in which the government reimburses defense contractors for their lobbying costs.

Public watchdog groups, who helped bring the matter to the secretary's attention, are delighted by his willingness to take on the industry. It's his execution that has them worried.

THEY FEAR Weinberger has leaped head first into the trap that has short-circuited all previous efforts to reform the system. By defining "lobbying" as an unallowable expense and

"legislative liaison" as an allowable one, and then by not establishing specific standards to distinguish between the two, Weinberger has produced nothing more than an "open hunting license" for continued abuse, charges Gordon Adams, author of a recent study of defense contracting.

While any company that does business with the government is theoretically free to build its lobbying expenses into its bid price, the practice has become particularly controversial in the defense industry, where a small handful of giant firms dominate the market, lobby heavily, and are often the sole provider of a given weapons system.

Adams and Common Cause, which this summer released a government audit that documented at least \$2 million in lobbying costs submitted in 1974-75 by the Washington offices of 10 major defense contractors, fear the new regulations are so loosely worded that they will sanctify business-as-

usual.

One man's nightmare, of course, is another's dream. The defense industry, which for years has been resisting efforts to curb its lobbying reimbursements, has been conspicuously silent on the new directive.

SPOKESMEN FOR two major industry associations, the Council of Defense and Space Industry Associations and the Aerospace Industries Association, had no comment on the new regulations. Neither did spokesmen for Boeing, Grumman and McDonnell Douglas.

Richard Cook, head of Lockheed's Washington office, did respond to questions about the directive, and he was hardly ringing an alarm bell. "I have no problem with the regulation," he said. "I don't think our unallowable costs will materially increase as a result of it."

That's just what has the watchdogs worried. "The regulation recognizes there is something wrong in concept," said Fred Wertheimer, presi-

dent of Common Cause, "but they don't provide much solace and comfort that the problem will be taken care of."

The nub of the issue has to do with definitions. Weinberger's new directive, an amendment to the Defense Acquisition Regulation, defines lobbying as any activity designed to directly or indirectly influence Congress.

It defines "legislative liaison" as attending committee hearings, gathering information on pending legislation and analyzing the effect of pending legislation. Expenses for legislative liaison are allowable while those for lobbying

are not — except, the regulation says, if "lobbying" is performed at the invitation of a congressional staffer or a member of the executive branch.

THAT LAST exception, complains Adams, "means that all a contractor has to do is to get someone from DOD to ask him to go up to the Hill, then everyone is okay."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Physical therapy is important for victims of burns

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine had a pretty bad burn a while back, and is still in the hospital. The last time I visited him, he told me he'll soon be starting physical therapy. I've heard of physical therapy for people who've had strokes or been involved in automobile accidents, but what is it supposed to do for someone who has had a burn? — Sal, New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sal: Physical therapy is as important for burn patients as for others. In general, the purpose is to get the patient to the point where he or she will be able to function to the maximum extent the injury will permit. Without therapy, the patient could lose a substantial amount of mobility since the skin tightens as it grows back.

The goal of physical therapy is to have the patient achieve a normal range of motion in the joints, maintain muscle strength, and be able to walk normally. Exercise helps keep the skin loose and the joints moving, and maintains the patient's strength.

Splints and similar positioning devices may be used as part of the treatment. For example, a device may be used to help a patient with a burned elbow keep the elbow straight, and thus retain greater mobility.

Some of what is involved in physical therapy can be extremely uncomfortable, particularly when the burned tissue starts to come off. At such times stretching exercises may be very painful, and the patient may have to be encouraged and even pushed to do the things that have to be done.

Very often physical therapy must be continued after the patient is discharged from the hospital. At this time, the other family members assume increased importance, since how they treat the patient will influence the final outcome. While patients must often be assisted, they should be encouraged to do as much for themselves as possible in order to achieve the greatest degree of rehabilitation.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A mutual friend has told me about a person in his 20s who is supposed to have cystic fibrosis. Is this possible? I thought only children had cystic fibrosis. — Clyde, Midland, Texas

Dear Clyde: Although cystic fibrosis (CF) is not a new disorder, it is comparatively new in adults. The reason is that advances in medicine have increased the likelihood of survival in children with the disease.

According to a task force from the National Institutes of Health, some CF patients remain relatively free of symptoms until they are in their 30s.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What happens if a pregnant woman gets cancer of the ovary? Can she still have her baby under these circumstances? — Dee, Bradenton, Fla.

Dear Dee: Fortunately, what you describe happens very rarely. If it does occur, and the tumor does not spread beyond the ovary, the pregnancy may be permitted to continue after the woman undergoes surgery.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



AP Laserphoto

Trio of would-be travelers arrive at Los Angeles International Airport Monday to take part in a raffle of 59 round-trip tickets to Australia each priced at 59 cents. The raffle was staged by Continental Airlines to mark the opening of their new route "down

under." Among the winners of the \$1,800 tickets were: Cipora Francke, left, dressed as a flying kangaroo; Petey Taylor, decked out as a can of Australian beer; Elissa North, made up as a eucalyptus tree complete with koala bears.

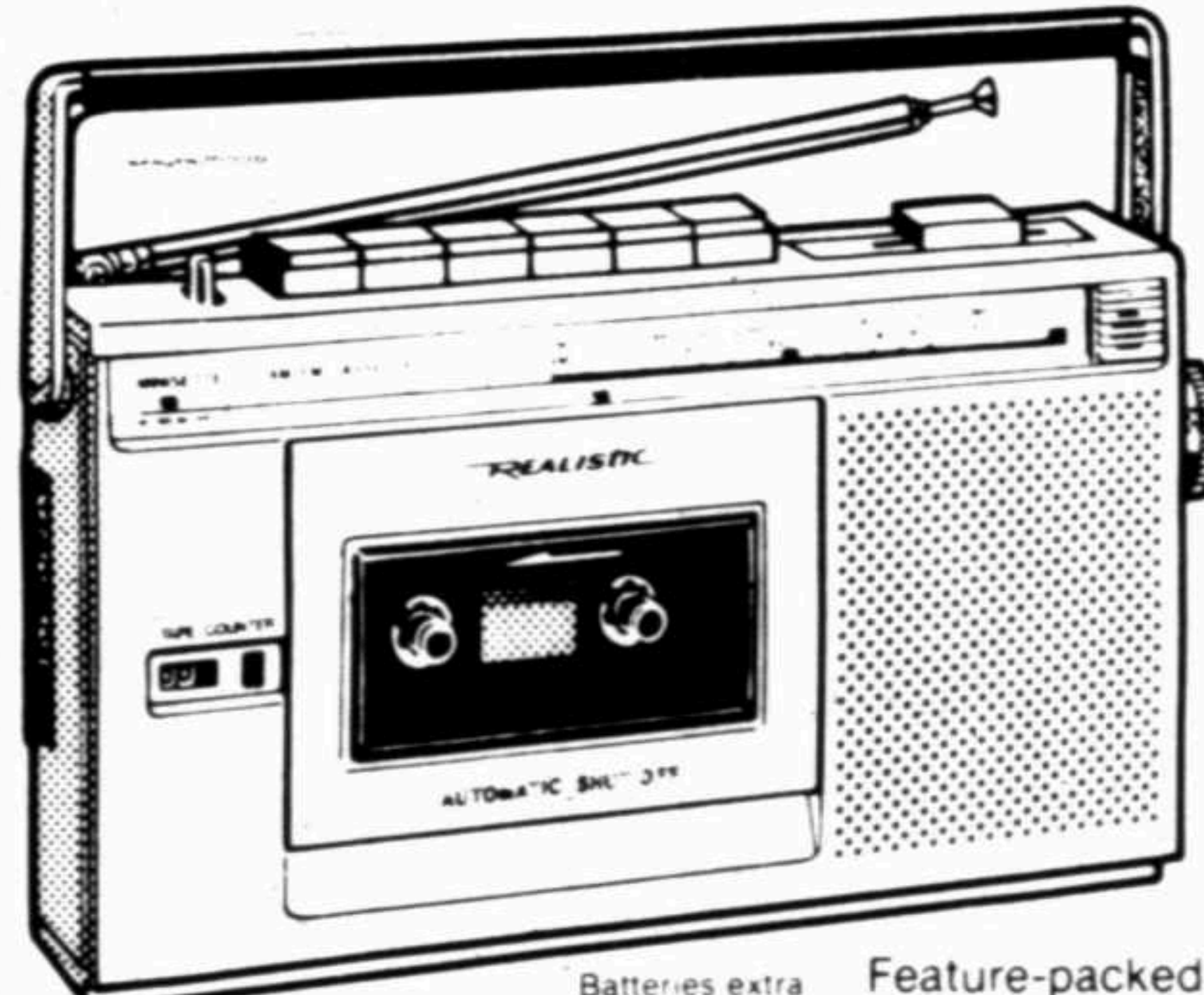
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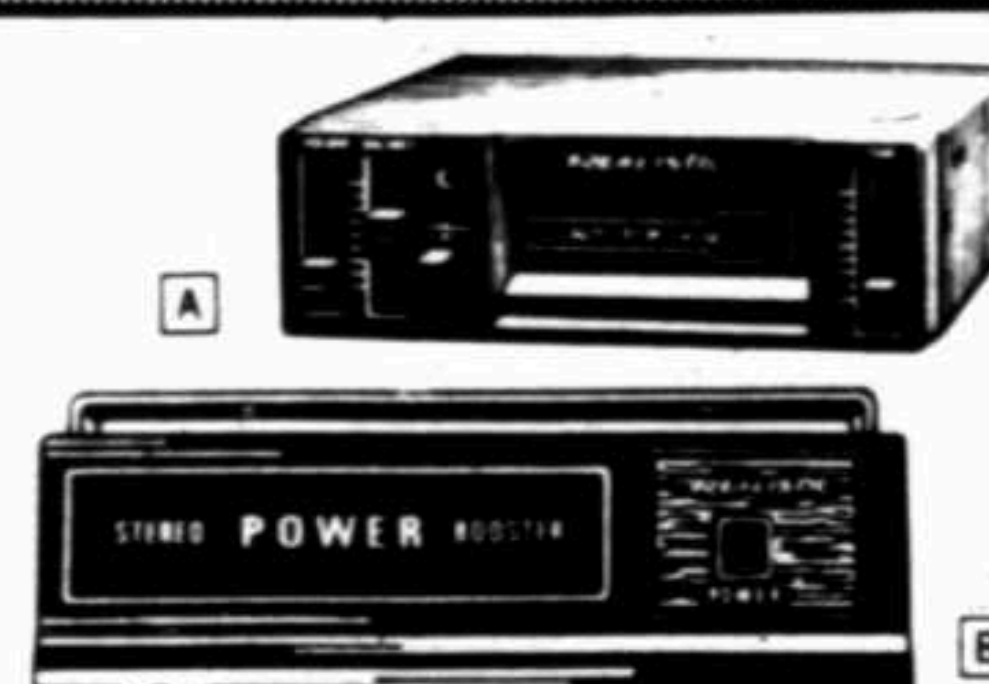
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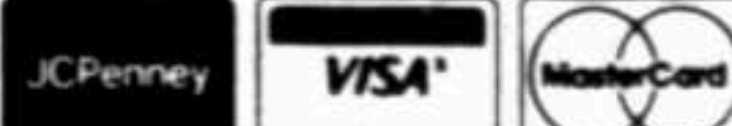
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It's not the West he had in mind

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The guy on horseback doesn't look like a cowboy — no pointy toed boots or faded Levis. Lordy, he's wearing those fancy English riding boots and European cut pants.

But on the other hand, the present day West isn't what Dirk Spitaels of Brussels, Belgium, had in mind when he decided to spend his vacation riding a horse from North Central Texas to the High Plains.

The 23-year-old Belgian cost analyst was looking for adventure and thought he'd find the Texas that Hollywood script writers churn out.

He bought Sid, a skittish four-year-old quarter-horse, in the Fort Worth area and pointed him north to Amarillo.

The first few miles were a "quite difficult trip because it was the first time he (Sid) came into traffic," Spitaels said. "He was afraid of everything."

The horseman is trying to make 30 miles per day and with a little luck he hopes to reach Amarillo before the end of the month.

That's no easy task since the days of the open range have succumbed to barb wire and the once dusty trails he expected are now four-lane highways.

"You just can't walk over the land," he noted.

One of the first nights out he lost his horse, thinking it had been stolen. But he found him grazing down the road.

Sid threw a shoe between Henrietta and Wichita Falls but the contemporary cowboy found a smithy in the Yellow Pages. How unromantic.

Prepared to battle Texas weather, Spitaels instead arrived during this year's monsoon season. How disappointing.

"It's suppose to be dry and hot around here," he said.

Somehow it's not exactly what he conjured up while sitting in his office at the European division of Proctor & Gamble.



Dirk Spitaels and Sid

State's high court upholds stock ruling

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand lower court decisions from Midland County involving ownership of stock under a divorce decree.

Bobette Starnes had brought suit against Joel D. Starnes Jr., appealing the decree which declared that certain shares of stock in an abstract company belonged to her former mother-in-law.

The 318th District Court awarded the stock to the mother-in-law and that decision was upheld by the El Paso Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court ruled "no reversible error" had been made.

The Supreme Court also dismissed for want of jurisdiction an appeal from Ricardo Baeza, which the El Paso appellate court said it had received from the Midland County Court at Law.

Records filed with the appeal indicate Baeza had been charged with unlawfully carrying a handgun.

Odessa still leading Midland in tax rebates

The city of Odessa remains ahead of Midland in the city sales tax rebate game, according to figures released by the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock. The rebates are for the month of October.

Midland will be receiving \$472,690.11 this month, compared to \$363,295.95 paid a year ago. Payments for the year to date amount to \$7,039,245.07, which is 47.72 percent above the figure of \$4,765,267.97 a year ago.

Odessa is receiving \$643,105.08 for October while a year ago the check was for \$394,726.99. Total for the year stands at \$7,073,812.41, a 32.49 percent increase over the rebate total for this time last year. That figure was \$5,338,972.91.

The 1 percent optional city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses in the cities where it is levied. The tax is rebated on a monthly basis by the comptroller's office.

Plan likely to elect black senator

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he has no idea how many Republicans and Democrats his proposed Senate redistricting plan would elect but he is almost certain it would produce the first black senator since 1973.

Hobby said he hopes the five-member Legislative Redistricting Board will approve his plan — instead of one to be offered by Comptroller Bob Bullock — when it meets Sunday.

Bullock, who ends treatment for alcoholism in California on Friday, is expected to recommend a plan that would pair two senators in East Texas and two in West Texas.

Hobby's plan, released at a news conference Wednesday, creates no districts where two senators would run for the same seat in next year's elections.

Liberal Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and George Korbel, attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid, a Mexican-American organization, immediately criticized the lieutenant governor's redistricting plan.

South Texas and West Texas districts would resemble those in the plan vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements. Most of the differences are in the eastern half of the state.

Key features of Hobby's plan include: — Creation of a minority district in Houston, where likely candidates would be Reps. Craig Washington

and Al Edwards, both black Democrats. No incumbent lives in the district, and there has been no black senator since Barbara Jordan went to Congress in 1973.

"It is a reasonable assumption that we will have one black senator," Hobby said.

— Establishment of a new 9th District containing Waco, southern Dallas County and the conservative Democrat farming counties of Ellis, Navarro, Henderson, Hill, McLennan, Limestone, Freestone and Falls.

— A tighter clustering in Republican Sen. Betty Andujar's 10th District to "increase the voting influence of blacks and Hispanics."

— Protection of all incumbents who plan to seek re-election from pairing with other incumbents. The district of Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, who plans to run for Congress, was combined with that of Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas. In Harris County, the district of Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who is running for United States senator, was merged with GOP Sen. Mike Richards' district.

— A deviation of no more than 1 percent from the ideal of districts of equal population.

Incumbents would not be running in 1982 in four districts — the Harris County minority district, the new 9th District, the 2nd District represented by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who is running for governor, and the 10th District, whose Sen. Bill Meier of Euless is not seeking re-election.

Hobby declined to say what impact his proposal would have on the political party composition of the Senate, which now has eight Republicans and 23 Democrats.

Redistricting plan would alter Snelson's district

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson would have a district running from the Fort Bliss military reservation in El Paso through Blanco County, which adjoins Travis County and Austin, under a redistricting plan released Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Under that proposal, Senatorial District 25 would take in part of El Paso County at its western end, and continue on through Johnson City and the Hill Country.

Among the counties included, in addition to Midland, are Glasscock, Sterling, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Crane, Upton and Reagan.

Ector County would remain in District 28, represented by Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka.

Short also would add Howard County, which has been in District 30, which is represented by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

District 28 would include Andrews and Martin counties, as under the existing plan.

Mitchell County would continue in District 30.

The plan proposed by Hobby is similar to most other plans considered by the Senate in regards to Snelson's district.

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Saturday: Mac Davis in Cheaper To Keep Her
Sunday: Walter Matthau in Little Miss Marker

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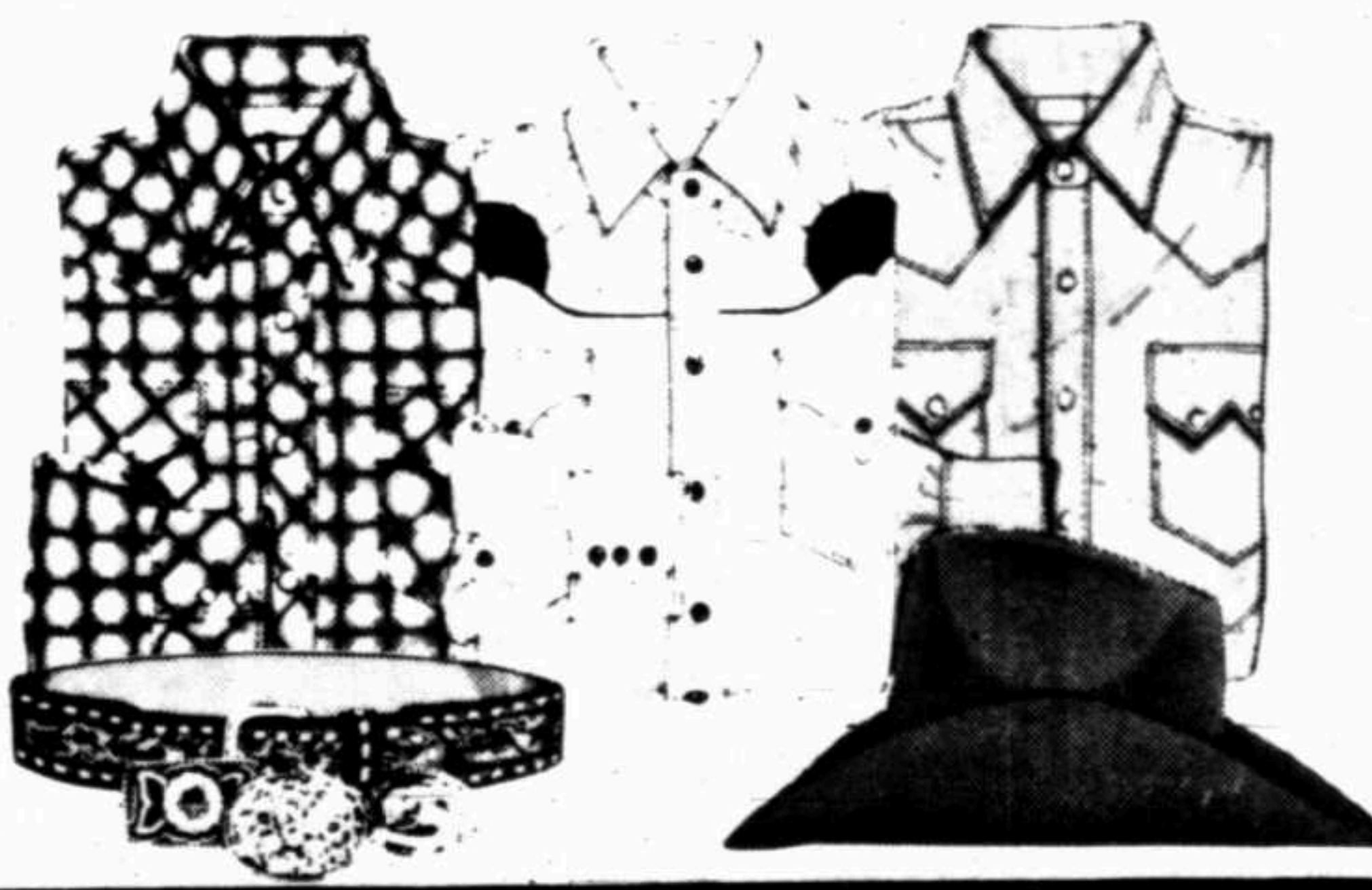
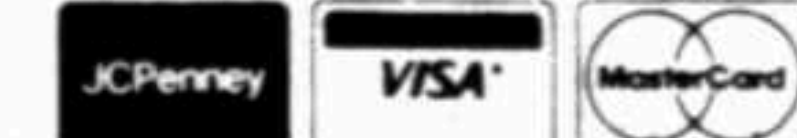
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AP Laserphoto

Sheryl Fitch works on flexible exhaust pipes that are being assembled for large diesel engines at Flexonics Division of UPO Inc. in Bartlett, Ill. Flexonics manufactures metal hose, expansion joints, ducting and bellows for the industrial, utility, aerospace, aviation and electronics industries.

Town wants to close its streets to strangers

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Determined to remain a tropical oasis of privacy and safety, this wealthy seaside town has closed all but one road leading to the rest of Dade County, where violent crime has skyrocketed.

Six roads to the town have been blocked off, and final plans were being made Tuesday night to erect a blockhouse with a gate at the remaining open street, The Strand, with around-the-clock guards to check each incoming car.

There are also plans to add to the 13-man police force that patrols the town of 800 residents, and to install a direct police telephone line so residents won't have to route their calls through the county's 911 emergency system.

The idea is to keep out criminals, curious tourists from nearby hotels, joggers and any Haitian refugees who might land at this northeastern Dade beach in their flight from poverty.

Where six roads once led from busy Florida Route A1A, which runs down the middle of the town, there are now dirt mounds with newly planted trees. High fences protect the northern and southern flanks, and police plan increased patrols of the Intracoastal Waterway to the west and a 1.1-mile strip of Atlantic Ocean beachfront to the east.

For now, a police car is parked by The Strand, which runs west from Route A1A to the area where most of the town's 280 houses stand. The Strand is now the only entrance to the western part of town.

The town has no restaurants, no parking meters, no stores, no billboards, no gas stations, no high-rise condominiums or motels and, by a 3-year-old ordinance, no pedestrians "walking three abreast."

Mayor Irving Schulman calls it "one of the more affluent communities in the South."

Pop singer Barry Manilow maintains a home here for his mother. Millionaire industrialist Victor Posner is another resident. Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, who founded Kentucky Fried Chicken and later sold it to Heublein Inc., has a house in Golden Beach.

There's also a bonafide multimillionaire Arab oil sheik, "famous doctors, lawyers, businessmen — you name it, we've got it," Schulman said.

"I'm in favor of closing the whole kit and caboodle with just The Strand open with a policeman," said resident Bertha Slavin, complaining about outsiders who wander in. "I've called the police several times about these rather disreputable-looking people. They should not be allowed to walk here."

"What we're trying to do here is keep this community what it is, a beautiful, safe place to live," said Police Chief Dick DeStefani.

"Dade County — you just can't believe the rise in crime," he said. "I did 23 years in the New York City police department, but I believe this area to be worse. So here in Golden Beach, we're trying to forestall this."

The number of incidences of violent crime in Dade County shot up 96.4 percent between 1979 and 1980, and its total of 32,221 violent crimes last year ranked behind only much larger New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

So far this year, 18 burglaries and no violent crimes have been reported in Golden Beach. One burglary this year netted \$200,000, but DeStefani said most residents store their wealth elsewhere.

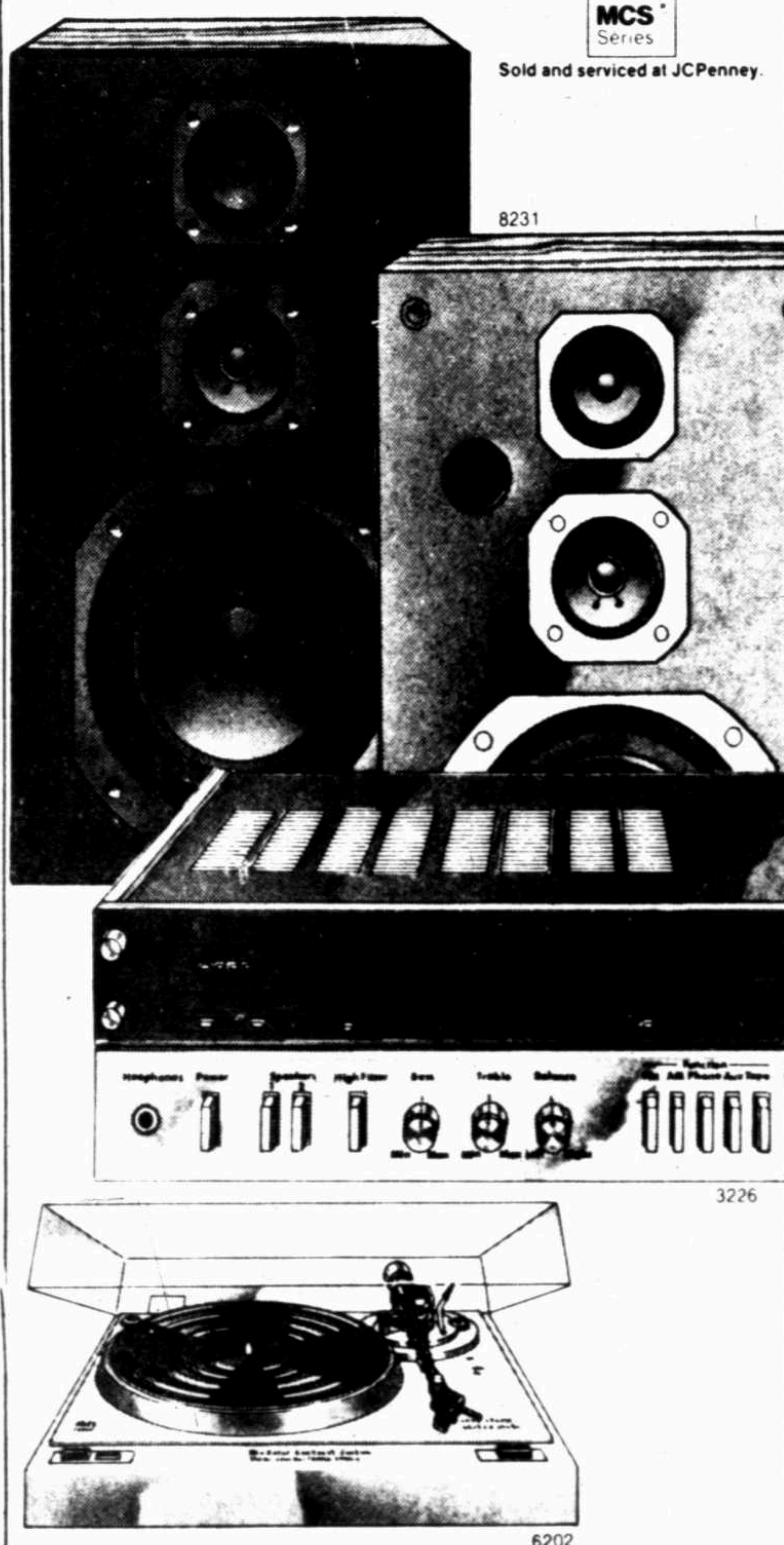
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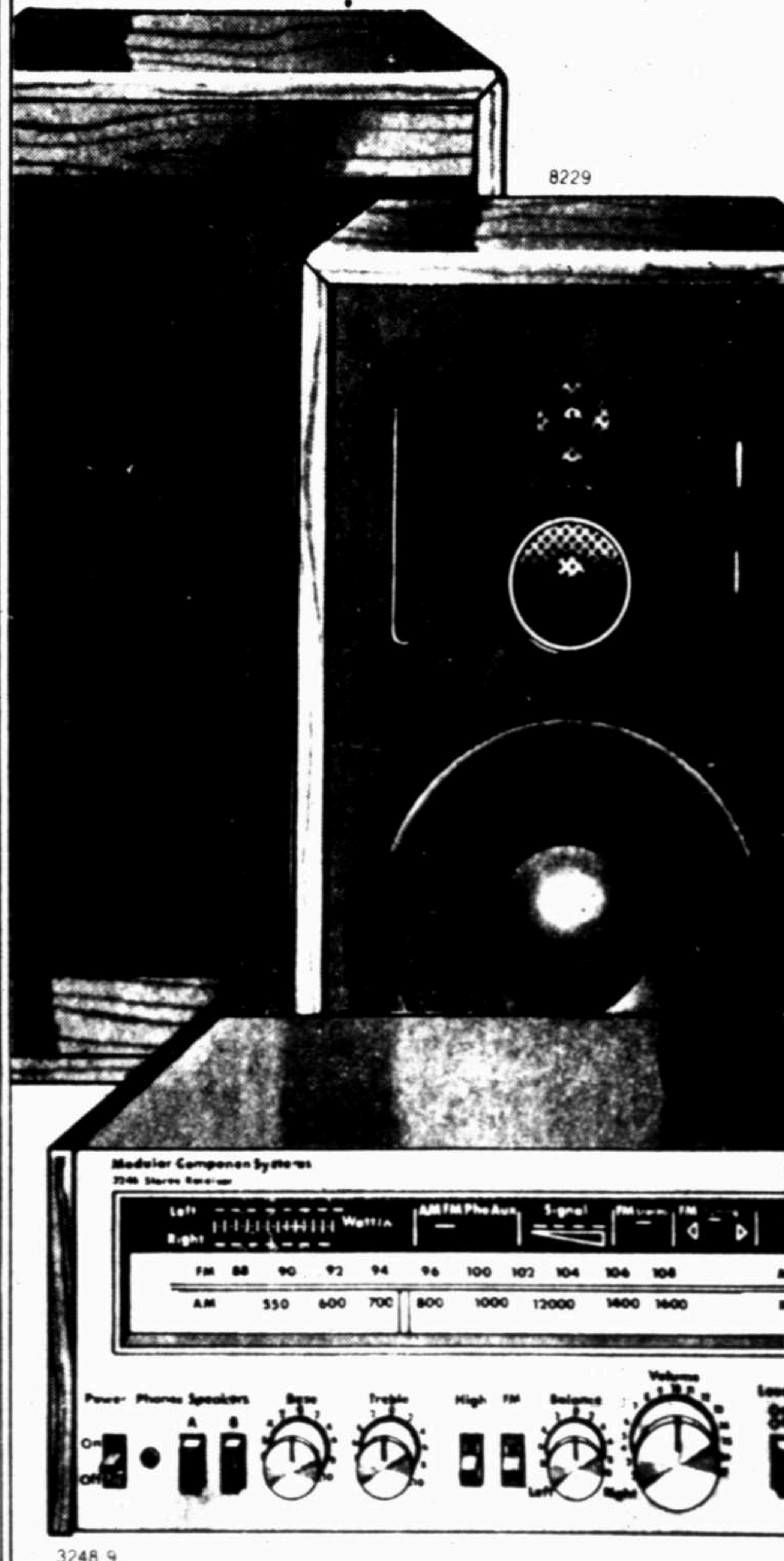
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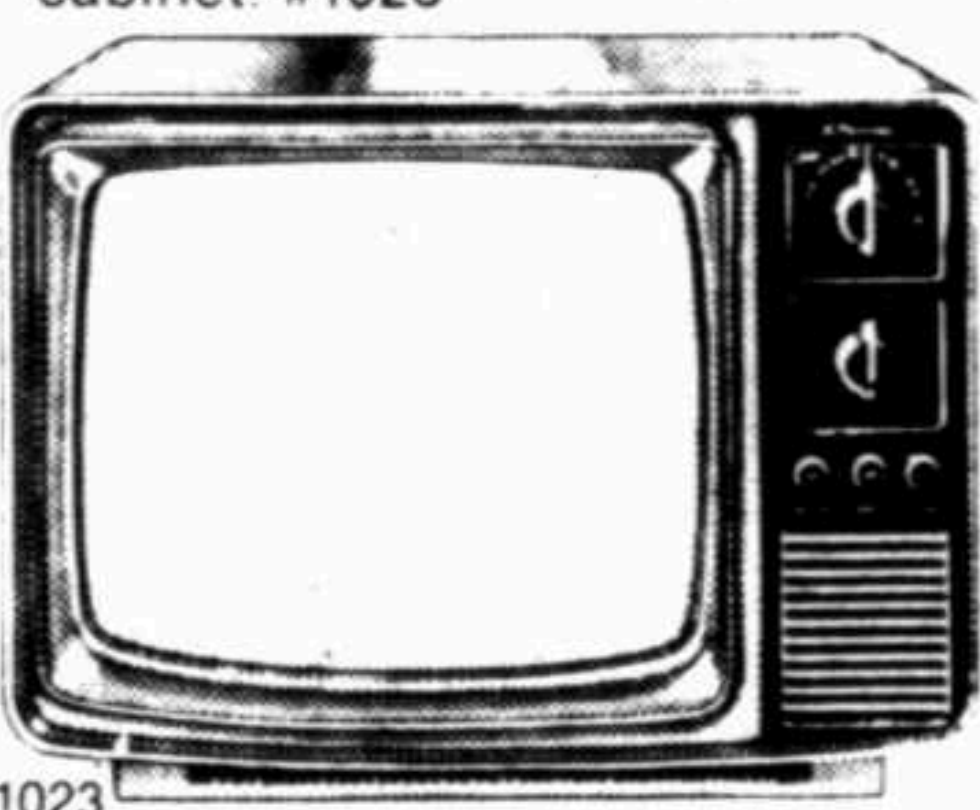
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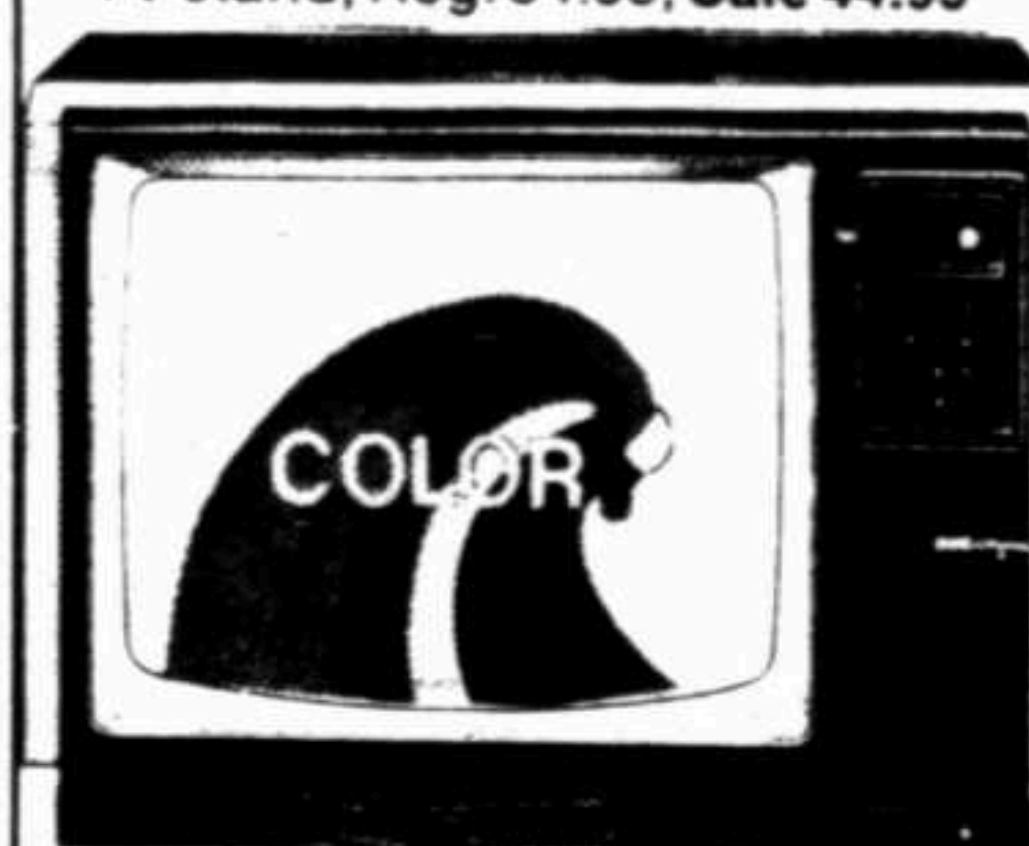


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Schoolchildren make a dash for their buses in Wednesday afternoon's rainstorm after the Midland-Odesa Symphony's annual youth concert at Chaparral Center.

The National Weather Service recorded .63 of an inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

Harrelson says witnesses afraid

HOUSTON (AP) — Paroled hired killer Charles V. Harrelson has testified he didn't know anything about the guns found in his car and he told the prosecutor in his weapons possession trial that witnesses who could prove his innocence are afraid to testify.

"Hell, I've got evidence," Harrelson said after court Wednesday when Ted Wilson challenged his statement that he was not guilty. "But my witnesses are intimidated by your Gestapo agents."

"I wish you wouldn't talk," defense counsel Bob Tarrant said, and Harrelson subsided. State District Judge P.K. Reiter was prepared to send the case to the jury today, the fourth day of the case involving the man federal agents have identified as the prime target in the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

Harrelson testified Wednesday he never saw four of five weapons he is accused of carrying in his car until they were presented as evidence in the courtroom.

He said he saw the other weapon, a pistol found on the floorboard of the front seat, after several officers forced him out of his car and arrested him Feb. 1, 1980.

"It was as big as downtown Dallas," he said. Asked precisely where the .38-caliber Colt revolver

was, he said, "It was just there. It was everywhere."

Harrelson testified he thought there was a "possibility" that the guns were placed in the car after he got out.

"I hadn't considered that before," he said. He said he saw no one place the guns in the car, but said his attention had been diverted.

"When I got out, there was what appeared to be the contents of the Remington arms factory leveled at my head," he said.

Harrelson was called to the witness stand by his lawyer after the state rested its case in the trial, which is not related to the assassination of the San Antonio federal judge.

Harrelson, on parole for a 1968 conviction the "murder-for-hire slaying of a Hearne, Texas, grain dealer, testified that the fact that he drove his car while he knew police were watching him should make it obvious that he did not know the vehicle contained guns.

Harrelson failed to show up for trial in July 1980 and was arrested Sept. 1, 1980, in Van Horn, Texas. He faces a separate gun possession charge there because police say he was carrying a pistol at the time.

Harrelson refused to answer Wilson's questions about the Van Horn arrest.

Expert says prescriptions unnecessary

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Strong sedatives should almost never be prescribed for patients who have overdosed and been detoxified, a doctor testified in the drug trial of singer Elvis Presley's doctor.

Sedatives, amphetamines and narcotics should be prescribed only in the case of some "catastrophic happening," like severe burns or an acute heart attack, Dr. William Lerner of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond testified in Criminal Court Wednesday in the trial of Dr. George Nichopoulos.

Nichopoulos, 53, is accused of prescribing excessive amounts of amphetamines, barbiturates and sedatives to himself, Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and nine other patients.

Testimony has showed that Nichopoulos detoxified the entertainers, but the physician resumed prescribing amphetamines and other drugs for them when they had relapses.

Defense attorney James Neal has argued that Nichopoulos supplied the drugs to the singers as he tried to cure them of addiction. He said the doctor often gave placebos to Presley instead of real drugs.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, and the cause of death was officially listed as heart disease. Nichopoulos is not charged in Presley's death.

Lerner, who said he has detoxified patients "by the

thousands" testified that the widely accepted treatment for amphetamine abuse is detoxification, psychological therapy and abstinence. If these methods fail, the patient should change doctors, Lerner said.

"Suppose he won't go to another physician?" Neal asked. "You mean you stop treating him, you wash your hands of it?"

"Not at all," Lerner said. "I would try not to hurt him and to find another doctor who could help him."

"If a patient is bound and determined to get drugs, there's nothing short of incarceration to stop him, is there?" Neal asked.

"I don't think that's true," Lerner said. "The patient will get sicker and sicker, and then you'll be able to treat him."

Also on Wednesday, a statement was read in court from Linda Thompson Jenner, Elvis Presley's live-in girlfriend for four years.

She said in the statement to prosecutors that the rock 'n' roll idol got drugs "one way or another" and took 15 to 20 pills a day.

Neal objected to prosecutors' decision not to call Mrs. Jenner, who lived with Presley at his Graceland mansion in Memphis, to the stand.

Chagra acquaintance testifies six hours

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Florida man who said he knew convicted narcotics trafficker

Jimmy Chagra has declined to discuss what he testified about for six hours in front of the fed-

eral grand jury investigating the slaying of a federal judge.

John Quito of Fort Lauderdale spent six hours with the federal panel Wednesday. The jurors are looking into the May 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Gilberto Madrid, a Chagra family friend in El Paso, also was subpoenaed Wednesday, but never was called into the grand jury room. It was the second time Madrid had been summoned by the grand jury this month.

Government attorneys have revealed through

questioning witnesses that they suspect that Chagra, serving a 30-year prison term without parole, paid a sniper to kill Wood.

Chagra had been scheduled for trial before Wood at the time the judge was gunned down.

Charles V. Harrelson, a convicted hired killer on trial in Houston on state charges unrelated to the Wood slaying, has been identified by federal agents as a prime target of the grand jury investigation.

Harrelson's stepdaughter, Beverly Starr Myrick, 20, of Irving, Texas, also was expected

to appear before the panel again Wednesday, but her appearance was delayed.

Mrs. Myrick said on Oct. 1 that she had been questioned by the FBI about a rifle and reportedly was to be offered immunity from prosecution during her second grand jury appearance.

Her mother, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Dallas on charges she used a false name to purchase a rifle capable of firing a .223-caliber bullet, the same type of slug that killed Wood outside his San Antonio apartment.

Coltrane widow files suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco church that venerates jazz saxophonist John Coltrane as an "anointed figure" has been slapped with a \$7.5 million lawsuit by his widow, who claims the church is illegally using his name.

Alice Coltrane said the One Mind Temple Evolutionary Transitional Church of Christ was using her husband's name "without family sanction" and was "misrepresenting us and infringing on copyright laws."

The suit, filed Monday in San Francisco Superior Court, also seeks to force the church to "stop associating his name with its religion," Mrs. Coltrane said in a telephone interview.

One Mind Temple's be-

lief in Coltrane "is not so much a true belief as it is exploitation," she said.

Coltrane, one of the most influential and innovative sax players, died in 1967 at age 40. He played in Dizzy Gillespie's band in the 1950s and was a frequent soloist with the Miles Davis quintet from 1955 to 1960. Coltrane, who formed his own quartet in 1960, is best known for his albums "My Favorite Things" and "Love Supreme."

One of several religious groups that solicit donations at San Francisco International Airport, One Mind Temple considers Coltrane an "anointed figure," said its spiritual overseer, Ramakrishna Haqq, who declined to say how many members the church has.

WYOMING 'OIL LOTTERY' TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER OPEN TO ALL CITIZENS

CARSON CITY, NV.—Hundreds of average citizens will acquire oil lease rights in upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming.

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Bicentennial message

The Bicentennial celebration of the United States ended Monday in Yorktown, Va., six years after it began in Concord and Lexington, Mass. But the celebration really will not end until the dread day, if ever, that the flame of freedom is extinguished.

The Yorktown Bicentennial celebrated the event Oct. 19, 1781, when Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered the crown's crack army in the colonies to Gen. George Washington in what eventually was marked as the end of the Revolutionary War. The six-year celebration has been an appropriate reminder of the difficulties overcome in this nation's infancy.

President Ronald Reagan was on hand to remind all those present and watching that the fight for freedom is never over, the struggle to cast off and keep off the chains of oppression never an easy one.

"Let the struggle that took place here remind us all: the freedom we enjoy today has not always existed and carries no guarantee," the president said. In the content of that message, the important observation was in the three words "carries no guarantee."

If we as Americans remember

nothing else from the Bicentennial celebration, we should remember the eternal vigilance necessary to safeguard our freedom for once lost, freedom is a difficult commodity to regain. The struggle for freedom goes on today in many other places throughout the world, a point aptly noted when French President Francois Mitterrand said, "The struggle for freedom and justice of the insurgents continues in other forms and in other places in our world today."

But while the freedom-loving people of the world should support freedom fighters around the globe, Americans should not fail to recognize the dangers to their own freedoms that exist right here at home. They are carefully hidden; they blend in with society.

It is those dangers which pose the greatest threat to the future of American independence, not war or open aggression by another world power. As bearers of the torch of freedom ignited by our forefathers 200 years ago, each American has a solemn responsibility to ensure that the freedoms inherited can be passed along to our descendants.

That is the subtle message of the Bicentennial.

Stopping federal fraud

The General Accounting Office, the so-called "watchdog of the Congress," tells us that fraud is so widespread and ingrained in the federal government the amount it actually costs the taxpayers may never be known.

The GAO estimated that for a recent two-year period fraud-related losses — involving known cases of such practices as kickbacks and forgery — totaled up to \$220 million. "Fraud is committed against the government by the people it employs, the people it does business with and the people it tries to help," the GAO said in a report released recently. The agency listed 125 types of fraud, ranging from simple theft to false accounting procedures.

The most disturbing part of the

report noted, however, that criminal prosecutions are conducted in no more than 12 percent of the alleged fraud cases. The remainder are disposed of through "administrative" channels.

The Reagan administration is four-square on record against fraud in government and against waste and cheating. Let the administration put its words into action. Find the government cheaters and prosecute them.

Let's stop fraud in a government that apparently is becoming a tradition. If the administration is serious about giving the taxpayer his money's worth, it will use the GAO report to launch a massive drive against the fraud that is apparently pervasive in government.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

All savers certificates — has a nice ring to it. Better than all-starvers certificates.

Those soothing all-savers commercials make it sound almost like a religion — "Friends, a lot of banks are offering gifts. And chaffing dishes. But, here at the All Savers Church, we're going to offer you a little something more. Salvation."

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GEORGE F. WILL

'Nicholas Nickleby'— A glittering deed in a naughty world!

NEW YORK — Exposure to the large spirit of Charles Dickens should be on a grand scale. It is, for those who spend 8½ hours in early Victorian England at the Royal Shakespeare Company's splendid production of a playwright from Dickens' sprawling novel "Nicholas Nickleby."

This is an age chocking on products that are frivolous in conception and shoddy in execution. But 42 actors playing 137 roles on a set that is a masterpiece of stagecraft have produced, with passion, a gem. They have recreated the world that Dickens, God-like, created and filled with a riotous variety of the sort of people we shall forever describe as Dickensian.

Much has been made of the \$100 ticket price. That is 20 cents a minute (three cents a minute less than a lot of Broadway fluff). When the 14-week run ends Jan. 3, just 55,000 people will have seen it (about half the attendance at a University of Michigan football game). And the producers will have about broken even.

By bringing "Nicholas Nickleby" to Broadway, they have done the sort of thing Nicholas and other Dickensian heroes do — a glittering deed in a naughty world.

Dickens has been called the least artistic great artist, and he certainly is the most popular fine novelist in the language. Most of his writings appeared first in serial form in popular publications, cheek-by-jowl with journalism, as entertainment, sort of like today's comic pages.

It is sometimes said, dismissively, that Dickens wrote "cartoons," meaning that he simplified and exaggerated virtues and vices. But today's cartoons are...cartoons. We have declined from Dickens to Doonesbury, Doonesbury and "MASH" and other entertainments dabble at wisecracks and call the dabbling "social commentary." But Dickens changed society, improving and saving lives. Debtors prisons, courts, the "Yorkshire schools" — those prisons for unwanted boys that are one subject of "Nicholas Nickleby" — are among the many wrongs that he helped to right.

He may have been too sentimental for today's "realists," but he left a legacy of improvement, which they are not apt to do. He was an especially effective advocate for children. In his day, children were still tried in courts with adults, and "education" still aimed at "breaking the child's spirit." Few novelists write much about childhood, perhaps because its complexities are as many, and more mysterious, than those of adulthood. Most adults have pruned their dreams and narrowed their focus and become relatively (relative



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Report says Soviets could overrun Iran

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have the brute military power to smash through Iran to the Persian Gulf and menace the flow of Arab oil to the West. This is a nightmare that has Pentagon strategists tossing in their sleep.

A top-secret assessment warns that the Soviets could "initiate and sustain a full-scale invasion" of Iran in 30 days. But "four to seven selected Soviet divisions could commence a limited attack into Iran's northwestern and northeastern border areas after a preparation period of about 10 days."

Our surveillance satellites and monitoring equipment have picked up "no indication that an invasion is imminent." But certainly the Kremlin must be salivating over Iran, which Ayatollah Khomeini has left so temptingly vulnerable.

"The U.S. could expect to detect preparations necessary for a full-scale invasion of Iran within one or two weeks after commencement," according to the top-secret report. "However, preparations for a limited Soviet attack to seize Azerbaijan and possibly border areas east of the Caspian Sea might not be discernible before less than a week."

The Kremlin now has 26 divisions near enough to Iran that they could be quickly mobilized into an invasion force, my associate Dale Van Atta has learned. These combat divisions are now deployed against Afghanistan, Iran and eastern Turkey.

A Soviet strike into Iran not only would endanger the western world's oil supply, but upset the military balance in the Middle East. This could create a debacle so inextricable, a prospect so gloom-laden as to spoil the I-told-you-so's that have been emanating from this column for the past two years.

To stop a Soviet thrust to the Per-

sian Gulf would take nuclear weapons and risk a holocaust. Indeed, contingency plans call for a nuclear response to a Soviet attempt to occupy Iran. Hopefully, the more cautious elements on both sides will be able to control the military hotbeds so that we may somehow muddle through without Armageddon.

Footnote: The two superpowers came close to a military confrontation over Iran in August 1980. But that's a separate story, which I will report in a future column.

LIVES IN THE BALANCE: On the battlefield, generals must often make decisions that send their men to certain death. Now a civilian is being asked by the Reagan administration to make such a decision involving the lives of thousands of Americans.

He is Ray Peck, national highway traffic safety administrator. At issue is a federal regulation that would require either automatic safety belts or air bags in all new cars, starting with the 1983 models.

Peck's own statistics and technical experts have told him the safety requirement could prevent anywhere from 2,050 to 8,750 highway fatalities a year, plus tens of thousands of disabling injuries.

Some safety experts say the safety devices would cost \$50 to \$180 per car. The automakers claim they would cost more, and they have successfully stalled implementation of the regulation for years. Now they look to the Reagan administration to kill the requirement once and for all.

"I'm on the hot seat," Peck told my associate Les Whitten. "They've left it up to me."

In private talks with his top aides, Peck was told, with varying degrees of emphasis, that the standard should not be rescinded. Some even begged him to delay the effective date to the 1984 models in hopes of keeping the regulation alive.

Peck was told that, without automatic seat belts or air bags, from 770 to 4,340 persons will die over the next 10 years in the 1983 models alone. As older cars are junked, the safety devices could save almost 9,000 lives

each year. In addition, some \$2 billion in insurance and \$2.5 billion in health insurance costs would be saved every year, Peck was told.

Peck will decide later this month whether to stick to the regulatory timetable or scrap the safety requirement altogether. He has suggested that the states would be encouraged to enact stricter safety requirements if the federal law is withdrawn. But outside experts say this would never happen.

WATCH ON WASTE: Anyone who ever served in the armed forces — or who watches "M*A*S*H" on television — will be astonished to learn that there are apparently thousands of unauthorized persons who deliberately sneak into military mess halls to eat. This may be a tribute to much-maligned service cooks — or to the fact that the meals are free or cut-rate — but cheating and other wasteful practices cost the U.S. taxpayers a bundle. "While the full extent of actual losses through fraudulent or wasteful practices could not be accurately determined," Pentagon auditors reported, "we estimated the potential for such losses could be in excess of \$100 million annually."

Between 1974 and 1981, the United Nations Budget has more than doubled, from \$600 million to \$1.3 billion. And U.S. taxpayers have seen their share go up correspondingly, from \$145 million to \$317 million. The United Nations has made a gesture toward trimming the cost of its bureaucracy. But the secretary general's approach has been to ask program managers to recommend which of their projects should be cut. Understandably, the managers have proven less than enthusiastic in these bureaucratic suicide missions. In five years, the United Nations has trimmed less than one percent of its project staff work.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 22, the 29th day of 1981. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date: In 1721, Peter the Great became czar of Russia.

In 1953, France granted independence to the Indochinese kingdom of Laos.

In 1956, demonstrations in Hungary called for a democratic government. And in 1978, Pope John Paul II was elected.

Ten years ago: The United States and Soviet Union reached agreement on ways to avoid incidents between their ships at sea.

Five years ago: President Ford and Jimmy Carter held the last of the nationally televised campaign debates.

One year ago: Israeli jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla positions around Beirut.

Thought for today: "Marriage is an adventure, like going to war." — Gilbert Chesterton, English writer (1874-1936).

ART BUCHWALD Listening to 'scruffies' isn't unwise!

I pride myself on having a very open mind on things, such as nuclear energy, as long as they don't build a plant near my home.

So when I saw the Diablo Canyon demonstration in California last month I watched with the calm impartiality which I reserve for all things that don't affect me personally.

On one side were scruffies, unshaven, unshod protesters. On the other side, were well-dressed state troopers, and clean, good-looking spokesmen for the power company. The dispute, as I understood it, was the scruffy unshaven people claimed the people in the white hats didn't know what they were doing. They had built a billion-dollar nuclear plant on the San Andreas fault, which everyone says is going to cause an earthquake in California sooner or later.

My wife, who doesn't know the first thing about nuclear energy, asked me one evening as we watched the scruffies being hauled off in sheriff's vans, "Why would they build a nuclear plant next to an earthquake center?"

"Because it obviously makes sense. The people who construct those plants know what they're doing. If you've been listening to the nice, clean-cut men in white shirts, ties and dark suits, you would know that the power company has done exhaustive tests, and the nuclear plant can withstand any earthquake shock known to man. Besides, we have a Nuclear Regulatory Commission that has the last word on whether a plant is safe or not. They would never have given their okay to open one if there was the slightest question that building a nuclear plant next to an earthquake fault could hurt the environment."

"Then why are the people in the scruffy clothes willing to be arrested to close down the plant?" she asked.

"Because they have an unrealistic fear of nuclear power. They don't understand it and, therefore, they're against it. Many of them are students who enjoy getting involved in civil disobedience. But they're willing to go to jail for their beliefs."

"Whose side are you on?"

"I'm afraid I have to be on the side of those wearing the ties and coats. After all, they've been dealing with nuclear power all their lives and they should know if it's safe or not."

"A few years ago you would have been on the side of the unwashed."

"I guess age does that to you. At some point in time you have to say that just because a person needs a shave doesn't make him right — and just because a person has short hair and dresses properly doesn't make him wrong."

"That's a stupid reason for taking one side over the other."

"There is more to it than that. The people who build nuclear plants are scientists, trained in our finest technical institutions. They work with computers and consult with famous experts who have an answer for every problem. The engineers and designers take extraordinary steps to see that not one bolt is put in wrong. If they say a nuclear plant can survive an earthquake, I have to accept their word for it."

"This is not to say I am unsympathetic with the poor souls who are willing to go to jail because they lack faith in our great scientific establishment. But in this case, I believe they're making a mountain out of a molehill. I would bet my All Savers Bank Account that they are wrong."

Well, you can imagine my surprise when a week later the evening news announced that the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor could not go into service because someone had gotten the drawings all mixed up, and the wrong pipes had been installed in the wrong sections of the plant.

A man in a nice white shirt, tie and blue suit from the power company explained it wasn't a very serious mistake and could have happened to anybody.

Another well-dressed man from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said he was appalled at the sloppy engineering and was ordering an immediate investigation.

They didn't put on any scruffy people for comment. I wish they had, because I wanted to find out where to send them my All Saver's Bank Account.

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the small society



Woman is fighting to keep husband alive on respirator

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Before he slipped into a coma, William J. Foster was fighting for the right to be disconnected from a respirator and die with dignity. Now his wife is fighting to keep him alive.

But Janet Foster, who objects to her husband's suit on religious grounds, has been rebuffed in her attempt to become her husband's legal guardian in order to keep the respirator on.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi on Monday denied Mrs. Foster's motion to become guardian of her husband, who had filed suit to be allowed to die after being paralyzed from the neck down by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The 67-year-old former city bus mechanic suffered a cardiac arrest Wednesday, after his suit was filed, and has been in a coma since. Mrs. Foster's lawyer said that had she been named guardian, she would have dropped the suit and directed Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital officials to keep him on the respirator.

Mrs. Foster, who attended Monday's court hearing, refused to comment on Takasugi's decision and her husband's condition.

ALS, often called Lou Gehrig's Disease after the baseball player stricken with the illness, is an incurable neurological disorder that results in progressive muscle decay.

Mrs. Foster's motion came at a hearing on her husband's plea for a preliminary injunction to bar further medical treatment by the VA without his consent. The VA has refused to turn off Foster's respirator without his wife's permission, and she has refused to sign a waiver of claims against the VA if they disconnect the machine.

Takasugi, citing the change in Foster's medical condition, postponed further hearings on the preliminary injunction until Friday and ordered a further examination of Foster by Dr. Saul J. Faerstein.

George Baltaxe, Mrs. Foster's lawyer, argued that with Foster now comatose, a guardian should be appointed to protect his interests.

"He is now, for want of better words, feeling no pain," Baltaxe said. "He is unconscious; he has no more views to express. He has never told us what he would want to do in this situation."

Baltaxe said that although Foster's pain was over, his wife's anguish was not.

Foster's lawyers, Baltaxe charged, were people with "axes to grind," seeking to create legal precedents for other cases involving the state's so-called "right-to-death" law. Naming Mrs. Foster as guardian would get the case out of court so "the circus can stop," he said.

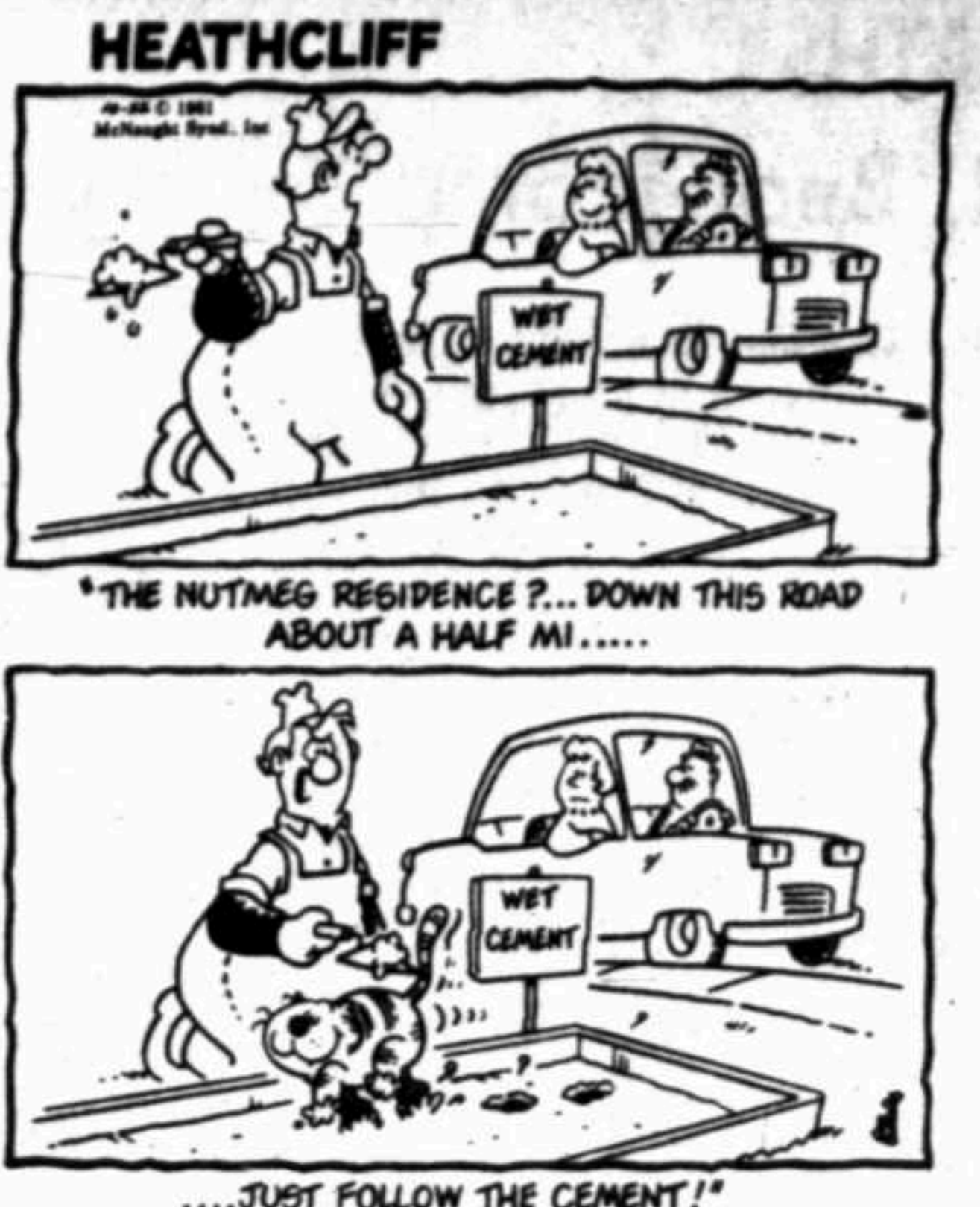
Takasugi rejected the argument.

"Mr. Foster's interests are adequately represented without the appointment of a guardian ad litem (for purposes of litigation)," the judge said.

"This case, which never should have gone to court, has been further delayed," extending Foster's pain, Richard Stanley Scott, Foster's attorney, said after the hearing. He accused the VA of hoping the case would be rendered moot by Foster's death.

"This is a man who is simply trying to exercise his right to privacy," Scott said. He argued that further medical treatment against Foster's will would constitute a "battery" against him.

Foster also is suing the government for damages of \$5,000 a day for every day he received medical care without his consent after Nov. 28, 1980, when he first sought to be taken off the respirator.



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...Make plans to get to Friday's Annual Day early.

The event, sponsored by the Midland County Extension Clubs and Council, annually attracts a large crowd, especially for the salad luncheon which will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. and until the food is gone. Luncheon tickets are \$3 each and are available at the door.

The event will be at the Midland County Exhibit Building located on E. Highway 80.

The individual extension homemaker clubs will also have many club booths displaying handmade items and baked goods for sale. Club and council scrapbooks will be on display and salad cookbooks will be available at a small price.

The exhibits will be open until 2 p.m.

...**FIRST MEETING** of Midland Lodge 1826 of the Order of Elks will be held in its new home at 2501 W. Illinois Monday.

All current members are urged to attend, as well as those who live in Midland and are members of lodges elsewhere.

The Midland Lodge was instituted in 1950 and has been active in civic affairs since. Last December, members collected over \$1,100 for the Salvation Army. The order in Texas supports a Diagnostic Center for Children at Odessa, Texas, and the Elks Foundation is active in other benevolences throughout the United States.

...**NEXT MEETING** of the Middle Eastern Dance Organization will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the home of Harriett Horton, 3215 W. Dengar.

Program will be a presentation of the history of the Middle Eastern dance in the United States. Interested persons in the Permian Basin are invited to attend.

Members will finalize plans for the Nov. 14 bake sale at Winwood Mall in Odessa. Proceeds will be put in a special fund to benefit the Animal Shelters in the Permian Basin. With the cooperation of June Dotson and Dalton Byerly, a special account will be set up in a local bank for the purpose of purchasing vaccine and serums for any animal disease outbreak or needed equipment.

According to Sylvia Bailey-Munoz, publicity chairman, at the present time, Midland's animal shelter needs a camera with a good lens for taking pictures of cruelty cases and for setting up educational films for schools, clubs, etc. in the Permian Basin.

The club also plans a special benefit in the spring for the animal shelters.

...**MRS. J. B. STEWART** of Midland won two honorable mention prizes at the Texas State Fair contest and exhibits in Dallas.

Her entries included a handmade stuffed cloth doll complete with freckles. The doll's outfit, submitted in another category, included a hand-crafted bonnet, dress, pantaloons, and felt fabric shoes.

Mrs. Stewart's husband is an associate pastor at First Methodist Church.

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222



Max Wright, outgoing president of the Midland Rape Crisis Center board of directors, presents Jan Magda with a plaque of recognition for her volunteer work, both with the center and the Speaker's Bureau.



Belinda Stephens
Assistant director



Nan Gordon
Director

Volunteer appreciation dinner held

An appreciation dinner was hosted by the Midland Rape Crisis Center for its volunteers.

Attending were the board of directors, staff and the volunteers.

Special recognition was given by Nan Gordon, center director, and Belinda Stephens, assistant director, to the following:

Cissi Carr, most hours worked; Betty Dickerson, Speaker's Bureau; Cindy Siebenthal,

for hours worked; Sue Jones, for hours worked; Chris Olson, Speaker's Bureau; Elsie Hugly, Speaker's Bureau; and Jan Magda, Speaker's Bureau.

"Special thanks is also extended to the Midland Police Department, Sheriff's Office and Midland Memorial Hospital for working so closely with us," said Ms. Gordon. She also recognized the Midland Reporter-Telegram for its help in publicizing

the Midland Rape Crisis Center since its opening in 1979.

The center currently has 19 volunteers. According to Ms. Gordon, more volunteers are always needed.

The center provides support and counseling to rape victims and operates a 24-hour crisis hotline. For information about the center, call 682-7273.



BURNET — Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hill of Burnet, and formerly of Midland, will be honored with a 60th wedding anniversary reception from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Burnet.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's children and their spouses.

Hill and the former Ila Newton were married on Oct. 22, 1921 in Waxahachie. They lived in Midland from 1938 to 1967, when they moved to Burnet.

Interior design for everyone

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Whether the client is wealthy or poor, the functional problems are basically the same when either consults an interior designer.

What is different is attitude.

"Poor individuals are much less jaded and much more appreciative," says Janet Schirn. Heretofore, not very many of the poor have had a chance to consult designers. But if Ms. Schirn has her way, individuals and groups without access to professional designers soon may gain entry.

The Chicago-based designer has been the moving force behind a new community service program which the American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring.

Ms. Schirn says the steps taken so far by the professional group include publication of a book providing designers with a blueprint for community involvement on many levels and a series of workshops to be held in seven cities this fall and during 1982.

The aim is to encourage local chapters of ASID as well as individual members to offer service in their communities.

According to Ms. Schirn, designers are already working with the disadvantaged, the aged and handicapped, and providing guidance and other services to institutions such as hospitals, day-care centers, drug-treatment facilities, correctional institutions, schools, community centers and libraries.

As advocates, designers have spoken up for landscape beautification, for threatened landmark buildings and for consumer protection, particularly in the areas of fabric flammability and home furnishings product labeling.

Contrary to popular opinion, the smaller the quarters and the lower the budget, the greater the need for a designer, says Ms. Schirn. That is because designers are trained to take a humanistic point of view, to ask the questions that will make the environment truly responsive to human needs. She says society has been putting the cart before the horse by restricting access to design services to those who can pay.

The designer began conducting seminars on community service as an ASID member six or seven years ago. Recent events have led her to believe that "we are on the threshold of greater involvement of designers in their communities. When I first began giving these seminars, only 10 or 15 individuals would attend."

"At one conference recently, 80 people came. Furthermore, I am being stopped at conventions by designers who want to tell me success stories about their own or their chapters' involvement in the community," she said.

A \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, matched by a similar donation in money and time from ASID, has made possible further development of the program. Besides Ms. Schirn, 11 other ASID members are now trained to lead community development seminars.

The grant also helped a small group of workers to collect details about the types of community betterment projects in which various ASID chapters and individuals have participated.

Among some typical examples, Ms. Schirn cited the design of a model theater for the handicapped, lobbying for art works in public places, the design of a cooperative grocery store and the redecoration of a hospital burn ward.

The Chicago chapter helped get state funding for interior repairs to a state school for the retarded, while a southern chapter scrubbed and repainted a long tunnel connecting two hospital facilities and then redid the hospital's cafeteria.

For the benefit of Goodwill Industries, the Georgia chapter decorated a six-room home with second-hand furniture and welcomed 4,000 visitors to the home in a weekend, demonstrating how to reclaim similar low cost finds.

Other chapters have provided their services free of charge to low-income families in need of decorating and space-planning ideas, and helped owners of shops in a deteriorating neighborhood refurbish their shops' windows and store interiors.

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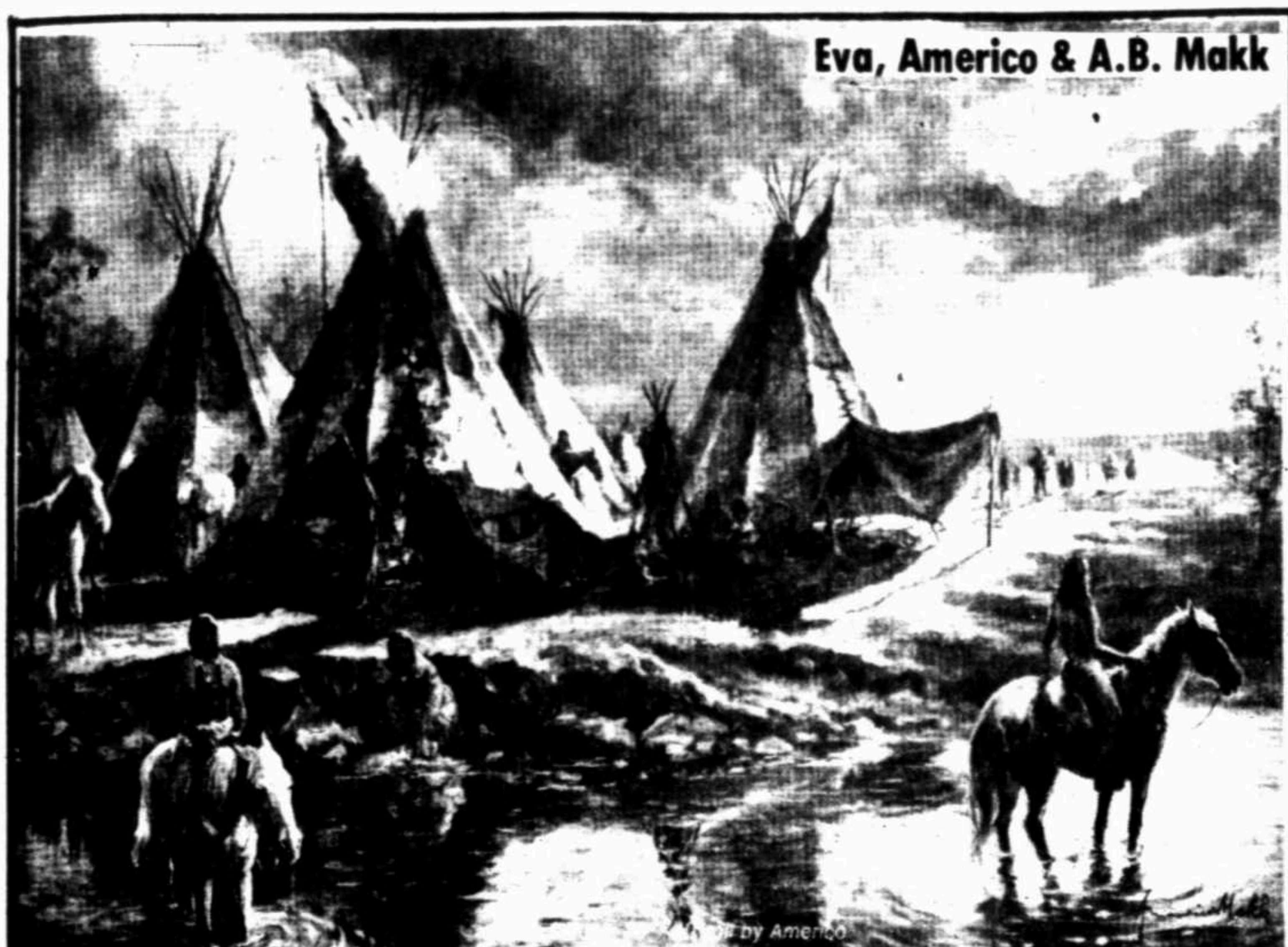
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LIVING TODAY

By SHARON HILLIS
Midland County Extension Agent
Home Economics

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: This is part three of four "Energy" topics. Energy sources and applications are being addressed throughout this series, highlighting features of an Energy Symposium Update to be conducted Oct. 29 in Midland Center for business, industry, investor and the consumer communities.

...WRITTEN ON THE WIND

Wind has captured man's imagination since the beginning of time. Poets and other great writers of our time and bygone days have utilized the wind as one of their great sources of inspiration to capture the reader's fantasy.

The contribution of the American farm windmill in this century demonstrates what a valuable commodity wind energy can be when captured in a dispersed system of small machines. Today, there are an estimated 30,000 farm windmills in the Southern Great Plains. The average power of each windmill is about 0.25kw and collectively they provide an average power of around 5 megawatts.

TEXAS WIND POWER

We Texans have long been noted for our verbal wind power abilities. And now, science tells us that Texas is one of the best regions in the U.S. for utilization of wind energy, a fact most

of us have known. The capturable wind power in Texas is calculated to be 250,000 megawatts from 12 years of collected data a fact most of us are not aware of. This figure is six times the total installed electrical generating capacity in the state and is the annual energy equivalent of 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil. Roughly 80 percent of this wind power potential in Texas is out there in the West where we live and the Panhandle. Another 10 percent is along the Gulf Coast. A wind power map shows our region to be suitable for the installation of wind turbines.

THE WIND MACHINE

Downwind - Upwind! Lift or Drag! Horizontal and Vertical! Gromm-Savonius-Darrieus!! The terminology is endless in variety as are the types and sizes of wind machines that exist today. Wind turbines are classified into two general types, drag and lift. On a drag device the wind pushes the blade, forcing the rotor to turn about its axis; the most common example of a drag device is the farm windmill. Drag devices characteristically produce high starting torque and are well suited to pumping water in low volumes. However, they are limited in the amount of energy they can extract from the wind.

Wind turbines that use lift have only a few (two, three or four) blades in contrast to the multiple blades of a drag device. One blade rotating very fast can extract as much energy as many blades rotating slower. Lift de-

vices use slender airfoils for blades, whose shape is the same as in an airplane wing.

"MR. WINDY" IN MIDLAND

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
Dr. Nolan Clark is really a Wind Energy Research expert. He is located in Bushland, Texas, at the Conservation and Production Research Laboratory of the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

On Oct. 29 at 8 a.m., Dr. Clark will be a part of the "ENERGY DIMENSIONS: TODAY AND TOMORROW" Symposium update team at Midland Center, 105 N. Main.

Dr. Clark's presentation "Energy From the Wind: Status of Research and Outlook" will include a discussion of "Is the wind a practical source of energy for you?" Wind Energy exhibits will include various types of wind machines together with other materials and information relative to wind energy that will be appropriate for all communities of people—business, industry, investor, consumer and educational institutions as well.

"Energy Dimensions: Today and Tomorrow" Update Symposium is being made available to the people

of Midland and surrounding Permian Basin area through the cooperative efforts of business, associations, industry and the Texas and Midland County Extension Service.

Other topics to be addressed include: "The Role of Nuclear Energy as an Alternate Energy Source," "Coal in America's Future" by Dr. Earl Hoskins; "Solar Power: Energy From the Sun" by Dr. John Reichert; "Oil and Gas: Present and Future" by Arden Grover; and "Recapitulating Energy Issues" by Rep. Tom Cradick.

Thirty minute concurrent sessions will be offered both in the morning and afternoon following the breaks in the morning and afternoon general sessions.

Sixteen topics will be available to choose from, including Energy Audit Your Home I and II; Energized Interiors; Ceiling Fans; Heating/Cooling Systems; Fireplace; Landscaping for Energy; Fuel Alcohol (Gasohol); Retrofitting I and II; Window Selection and Treatments; Firewood Selection.

(NEXT WEEK: Part IV on energy.)

Wind energy - how much do you know?

Cookbook edition scheduled

Don't delay in submitting your entries for The Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, "Recipes '81."

This year's edition will be published as a tabloid supplement to the newspaper Sunday, Nov. 8. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

Valuable prizes and cash awards for winning entries will be given in each of eight categories. Watch the newspaper for details to be announced.

Categories of recipes will be (1) Salads; (2) Meat, Fish and Fowl; (3) Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4) Breads and Pastries; (5) Cakes; (6) Pies; (7) Candy and other desserts; and (8) Miscellaneous.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '81" on Sunday, Nov. 8. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 28. That's only a short time away, so don't delay in sending your entries.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category. Entries should be typewritten or clearly handwritten on 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch white paper, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any recipe that is unclear will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, name of the recipe and category entered.

Send recipes to "Recipes '81," P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail trading zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have made many repairs in wooden table tops and other pieces of furniture that have been nicked, but never have gotten quite the results I imagined or saw in home-repair publications. I now have been told that the professionals use something called a shellac stick, along with an alcohol lamp. Can you tell me how such a repair is made? Incidentally, I have never heard of a shellac stick until recently. Where do I buy it?

A. — A shellac stick is merely hardened shellac in the form of what looks like a fat crayon. You can get it in a well-stocked hardware or paint store. Since shellac sticks come in various colors, remember that shellac in stick form appears to be darker than when it is melted and spread out thinly. A palette knife is heated in the flame of an alcohol lamp, which usually can be bought where you get the shellac stick. When the heated blade is placed against the stick, some of the shellac adheres to the blade, which then is drawn quickly across the area to be repaired. This is repeated until the gap in the wood is filled to a point a bit above the surrounding surface. When the shellac is hard and smoothed with fine steel wool or sandpaper, varnish the area. Since it takes a little time to get the knack of using shellac stick, practice it a few times on scrap wood before making the actual repair.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, remover, bleach, stain, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents AND a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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2 cups sifted all purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Dash of paprika
Pinch of your favorite herb
3 tablespoons butter, melted
2 eggs, beaten until light yellow
3/4 cup milk
3/4 to 1 cup of cheese, shredded, diced, or scooped

Preheat oven to 375°. Sift flour together with the baking powder, salt, paprika and add your favorite herb. Add the melted butter to the eggs and stir this into the dry ingredients. Add the milk. The batter should be lumpy, too smooth a batter will yield tough muffins. Butter and lightly flour a muffin tin. Pour about 1 heaping tablespoon of batter into each muffin cup and then place cheese on each. Cover the cheese with the remaining butter. Bake for about 25 minutes or until muffins are golden brown. Makes 12 muffins.

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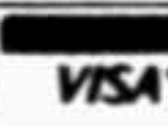


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DEAR ABBY

Funeral arrangements worry would-be suicide

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a question which, as you will see, I can't very well ask anyone else. I am nearly 80, quite alone in the world, and have a progressive disease that will eventually make me helpless. Before that time comes, I plan to end my own life, a choice I believe each one of us has the right to make for himself.

I am Jewish, but not Orthodox. I want a Jewish funeral, but I need to know if a rabbi would consent to perform a funeral for a person known to have committed suicide.

Could I be buried in a Jewish cemetery? Please do not identify me or my town. — ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to Jewish law, our bodies belong to God, and only he can take a life. However, out of consideration for the grieving family, suicides are entitled to have a religious funeral and they may be buried in a Jewish cemetery.

DEAR ABBY: Your column telling girls that they don't have to "go all the way" to prove their love has made me sit down and write this.

Why is all the blame piled on the boys? Listen to this: I'm a high school senior. I dated a girl last year (I'll call her Angie) and she told me if I didn't go to bed with her it meant I didn't "love" her. Well, I kept my self-respect and my virginity, even though Angie leaked a few rumors around school.

A friend of mine (I'll call him Tim) was advised by his father to get some "experience" in his teens so that when he gets married he will be able to guide his bride through the honeymoon. Tim followed his father's advice and as a result he contracted syphilis! I know all this because I was the friend who took Tim to the clinic for treatments.

I just want to say that it's not only

the girl who pays the price for hasty sex. (Consider the boy who has fathered a child out of wedlock.)

Please print this to let other boys know that virginity is nothing to be ashamed of. I'm not a religious fanatic, I'm just waiting for "the right time." — IN NO HURRY

DEAR IN: I commend you for your wholesome outlook and manly self-control. It's too bad Tim's father didn't tell his son how to prevent the twin tragedies of irresponsible sex: venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies.

DEAR ABBY: A recent discussion with my girlfriend has led me to write to you with this question. For the last three months we have been together daily with very few exceptions. We have dinner together almost every night and have slept in the same bed (at my place) about five nights out of the week.

She maintains an apartment nearby where she keeps her clothes and belongings and goes there just to change clothes, do her laundry, pay her bills, get her mail, etc.

I say that we are living together. She says we are not. What do you say?

— US IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR US: I say as long as she maintains an independent residence, you are not living together.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUSICIAN'S WIFE: Don't judge all women by the ones who cheat on your husband. Musicians are constantly being pursued by women, but those who don't want to be bothered know how to ignore the overtures when they get the pitch.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

HINTS FROM HELOISE

How to paint greasy walls

DEAR HELOISE:

How do you paint a wall that's been splattered with grease?

The stain seeps through regular wall paint and no amount of additional coats help. — Judy Hebert

There is a commercial product especially for sealing oil, grease or water spots before painting. You should be able to get it at your local paint or hardware store. Just let the salesperson know what you want it for.

I've found that plain old shellac does a super job. If your ceiling has water spots from a previous roof leak, put a coat of shellac over the stain before applying your ceiling paint.

If the area around your cook stove is splattered with grease, again apply a coat or two of shellac before painting.

You'll end up with a beautiful coat of paint and no telltale signs of previous stains. — Heloise

TOOTHBRUSH TIP

Dear Heloise: How about those family toothbrushes getting a good cleaning and sanitizing each week.

They sure can get yucky looking. Put them in the silverware holder of your dishwasher and run them through the regular cycle when doing the dishes.

Much healthier! — Carroll Sandnes

CHOP! CHOP!

Dear Heloise: I needed a food chopper, so I used an empty baking powder can.

I cut off the bottom rim leaving a sharp edge. When it becomes dull, it can be discarded and another "chopper" made.

The can chops cooked meats, onions, celery, nuts, even pickles to a very fine texture.

Easy to wash and store in my upper cabinets (definitely not a utensil for curious little hands).

It's a very inexpensive but most useful kitchen aid. — Mrs. J.C. Kemp

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: To peel oranges without cutting into sections or breaking fingernails, grasp a teaspoon at the base of the handle and peel with the side edge of the spoon. Works great. — Bill Games

CARLOS FALCHI

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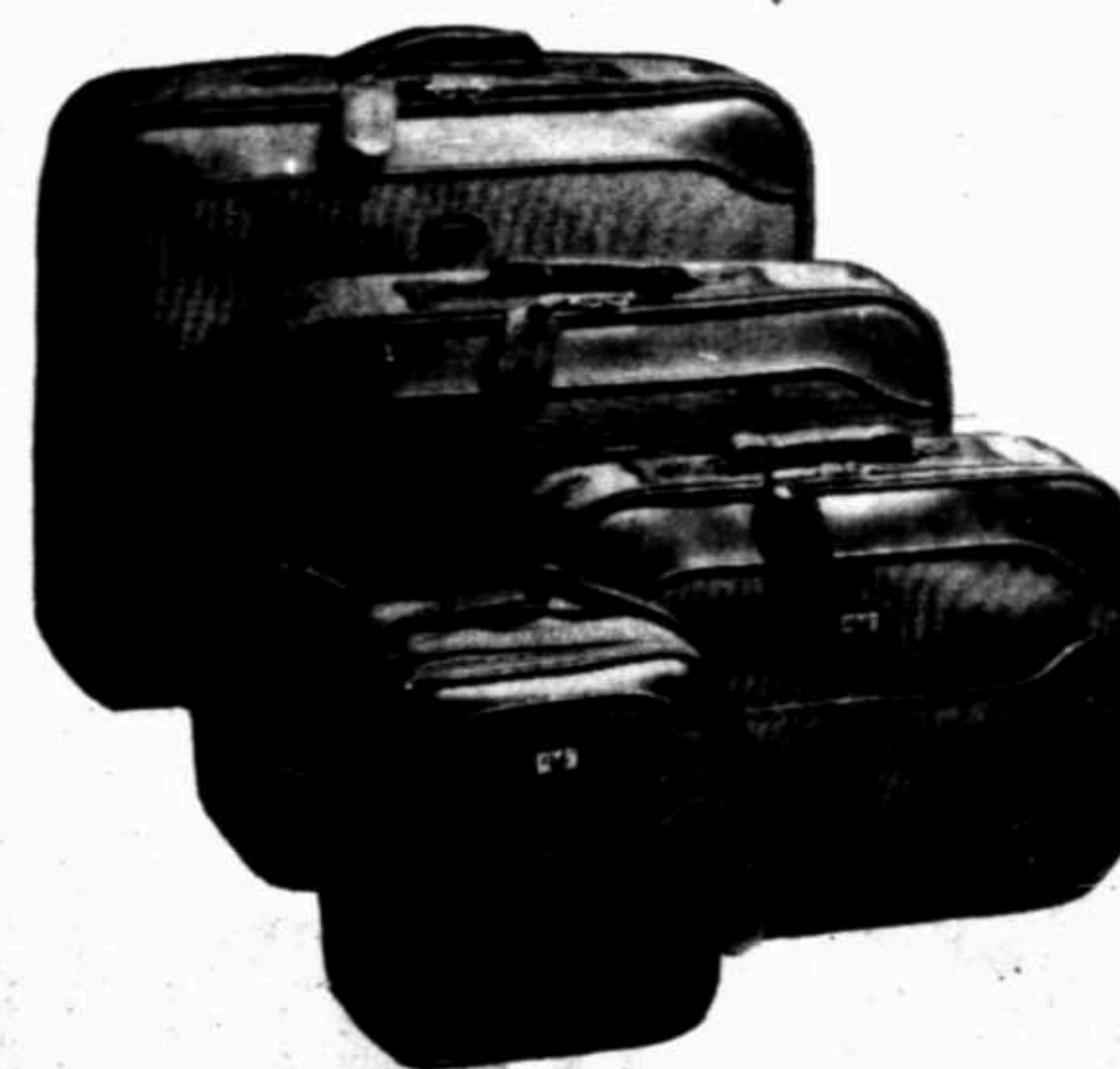
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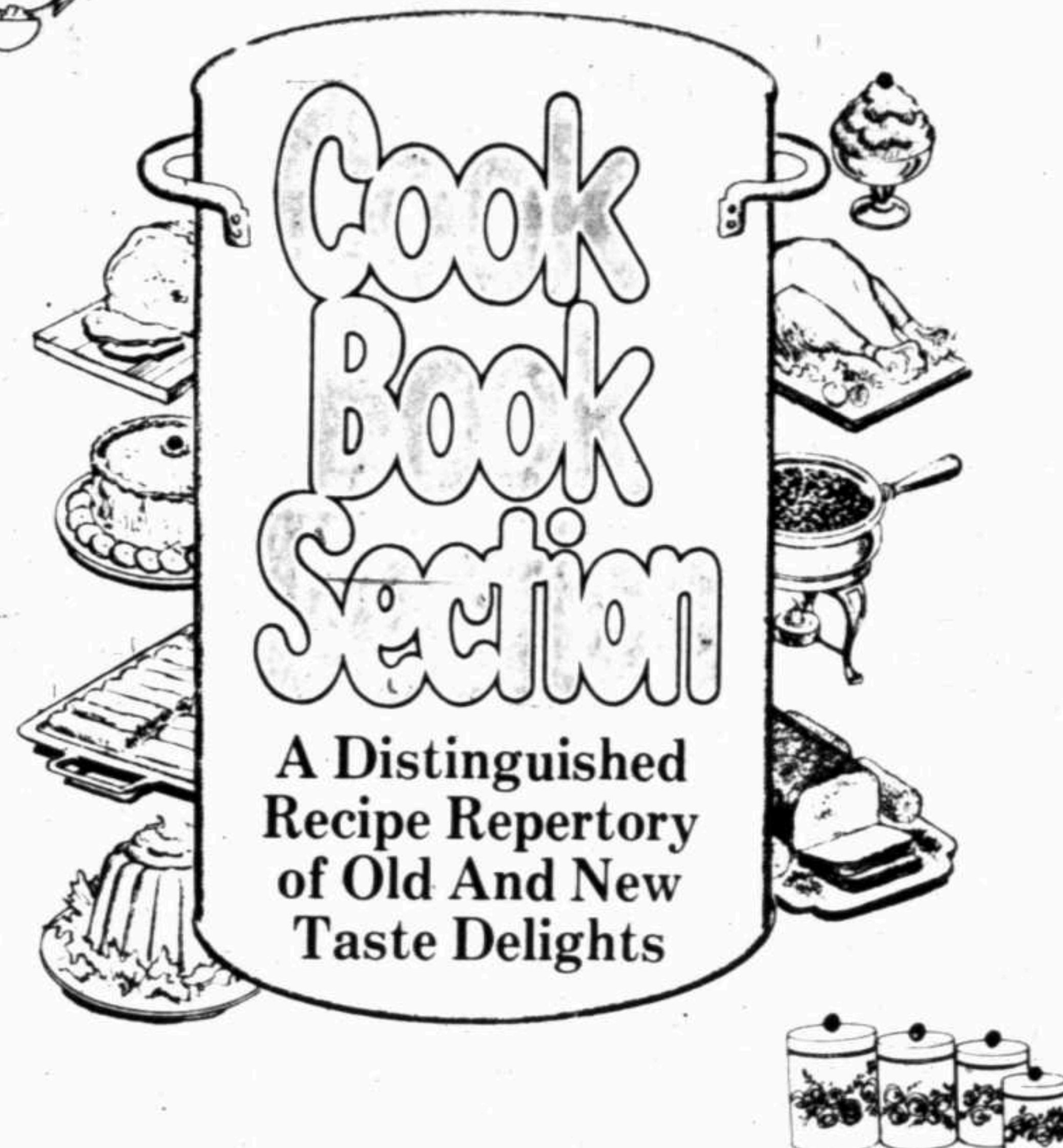
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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You asked about...

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Q: My boxes of flour, cornmeal, rice and biscuit mixes have become infested with bugs. I've had these pests even though the shelves have been cleaned and disinfected regularly. I also have placed the boxes in plastic bags but none of these measures have helped solve the problems. Any suggestion would be appreciated.

A: There are several kinds of insects that infest most of the dry foods in cupboard and on pantry shelves and many people refer to them as weevils. However these are not true weevils but actually beetles or moth larvae which range in size from 1-8 inch or smaller to 1-2 inch.

When this subject came up five years ago, we received all sorts of solutions and cures from helpful readers. The suggestions ranged from freezing the foodstuffs to application of bay leaves, flea collars, mint chewing gums and various brands of insecticide sprays, powders and creams.

"All of these home remedies including hiring exterminators will help," says John Ruddock, director of the Vector Control Program at the Los Angeles County Health Services Department, "but if people do not eliminate the source of these insects by totally discarding infested packages, they will not get rid of the pests completely." Ruddock also recommends that consumers keep their dry good supply at the lowest possible level and rotate them on the shelves.

When asked about freezing or refrigerating packages, he said that instead of being destroyed the insects simply become dormant at temperatures less than 50 degrees. "They will not reproduce as rapidly but the insects or their larvae are still in the packages so you are not solving the problem completely."

To discard the infested items successfully, promptly dispose of them in sealed heavy-duty garbage bags. Transfer uninfested foods to a large screw-top jars or airtight hard plastic containers. Thoroughly vacuum floors, shelves, and walls and use any appropriate and safe pesticide following directions carefully. Permanently caulk holes, cracks and crevices where pests may enter or breed.

To prevent new infestation, be careful to inspect packages of foodstuffs externally for the presence of bugs. Do not store brown bags or cartons in cupboards.

As for the ingestion of these tiny bugs or their parts, there have not been any serious ill effects reported caused by it, Ruddock said. It's just more protein added to your system, he said.

Q: I still have your article on food storage time, but none of the following items were listed: marinated artichoke hearts, chile salsa and anchovies. Can you please tell me about the refrigerator shelf life of these food items once they've been opened?

A: The opened bottle of chile salsa should last in the refrigerator as long as your other pickles, relishes and catsup, about two to three months. Marinated artichoke hearts will have a useful life of one to two weeks when the jar is opened for a few minutes and then refrigerated. Most people falsely believe that because this is an oil-based product, it is impervious to spoilage. However, we were informed that marinated artichokes have a tendency to mold and get rancid, particularly after they have been exposed for several hours at room temperature. Such artichokes should be stored in a refrigerator no longer than three to four days.

As for anchovies, the salt in this product prolongs its shelf life but the oil is subject to rancidity. After opening the can, keep the anchovies in a small bottle with an airtight lid for no longer than one month for best quality.



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100 Groceries	87	1 in 15,230	1 in 1,692	1 in 846
50 Groceries	157	1 in 8,439	1 in 938	1 in 469
25 Groceries	237	1 in 5,591	1 in 621	1 in 311
10	430	1 in 3,031	1 in 342	1 in 171
5	897	1 in 1,477	1 in 164	1 in 82
\$1.00 Off	25,769	1 in 51	1 in 6	1 in 3
\$.50 Off	52,550	1 in 25	1 in 3	1 in 1
Total	80,226	1 in 17	1 in 2	1 in 1

Culinary SOS

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

DEAR SOS: Please help. Our fig tree is giving us lots of figs. How about a recipe for fresh fig bars?

—KATHY

DEAR KATHY: Fresh figs in an oatmeal cookie crust is the best we could come up with. Most commercial-type fig bars are made with dried figs.

FRESH FIG BARS

4 cups figs, chopped
1 cup honey
Salt
2 tbsps. grated lemon peel
2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. water
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup shortening
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
2 cups sifted flour
3 cups quick-cooking oats

Combine figs, water, honey, 1-4 teaspoon salt and lemon peel in saucepan and simmer 1 to 1-2 hours, or until dark and thickened, stirring occasionally. Combine flour and 2 tablespoons water and stir into fig mixture. Cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and walnuts.

Cream shortening with brown sugar until light and fluffy. Combine flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt and oats and stir into creamed mixture. Pat half of oat mixture into bottom of well-greased 13x9-inch pan. Spread fig filling evenly over oat mixture. Sprinkle remaining half of oat mixture on top and press with fork. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned around edges. Cut into squares while still warm. Cool completely before removing from pan. Makes 24 bars.

DEAR SOS: Could you please print a Chicken Pot Pie of the Pennsylvania Dutch Type?

—LILIAN

DEAR LILIAN: The following recipe is a traditional Pennsylvania Dutch recipe. It is from a collection of recipes of Margaret Knoll Gardner of Emmaus, Pa., printed in 1963.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CHICKEN POT PIE

1 chicken
1 large onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
Water
3 carrots, diced
3 potatoes, diced
2 tbsps. melted butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups chicken broth
3 onions
Salt
White pepper
Pastry for 2-crust pie

Place chicken in large pot with sliced onion, celery and water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 hour.

Meanwhile, melt butter in large skillet. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add broth to flour mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Remove chicken from bones. Add chicken, carrots, potatoes and grated onions to cream sauce mixture. Season to taste with salt and white pepper.

Roll out half the pastry to fit bottom of greased 9-inch square pan. Place in pan. Roll out remaining pastry and fit over chicken filling. Trim and crimp edges. Make a few slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 30 minutes, or until pastry is browned. Makes 6 servings.

Only recipes of general interest will be printed. We are unable to answer all requests. Please include restaurant address when requesting recipes from restaurants. Send your letter with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Culinary SOS, Food Section, The Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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-MIX-OR-MATCH

THE BUTCHER

With apologies to the eye-of-pound

By MERLE ELLIS

For years, I have been "bad-mouthing" the eye-of-round rather mercilessly. I have called it "the most overrated, overpriced, overmarketed cut of beef on the market" — and that was when I was being nice. When I really got nasty I said, "It's as tough as the soles of Margaret Mead's sneakers."

I'm not about to do a total turnaround. The eye-of-round usually is overpriced compared to other more tender cuts of the round, and it is a tough cut of meat. But last week, rather dramatically, I had it pointed out to me that eye-of-round can be turned into a delicious — yes, even an award-winning — dish, when prepared with a bit of creative imagination.

I was privileged again this year to be one of the judges at the National Beef Cook-off in Sioux Falls, S.D., along with James Beard, Betsy Balsey (food editor of The Los Angeles Times), Sara Beck (USDA Consumer Meat Specialist), Sylvia Schur (food editor of Parade magazine), Mildred Ying (food editor of Good Housekeeping, and Ardye Gilbert (Dean, College of Home Economics, South Dakota State University). That's a rather impressive array of food experts for a butcher to find himself among!

Of the eight winning recipes in this year's cook-off, two made use of the eye-of-round and BOTH were delicious.

The third-place winner was "Magic Eye-of-Round," entered by Carol Carroll of Winchester, Va. It was a recipe for salt roasting an eye-of-round, so simple and so fast that it was, indeed, almost magic.

Honorable Mention went to another eye-of-round roast recipe entered by Donna Kaye Downs of Valrico, Fla., for her "Mexican Roast with Orange."

My compliments to the winners of this year's National Beef Cook-off, particularly to Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Downs for proving me at least partly wrong about the eye-of-round.

Here are their recipes, along with my apologies for all of the nasty things I have said about a pretty good cut of beef — if it's cooked right — and these were!

MAGIC EYE-OF-ROUND

1 1/2-lb. beef eye round roast
1 8-oz. jar brown mustard
3 to 4 cups kosher salt

Cover all sides and ends of the roast with brown mustard, using entire amount. Place kosher salt on a plate; roll the roast in it, covering it completely (the salt coating should be thick with no meat or mustard visible). Place the roast on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake in a 475- to 500-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes per pound for rare, 12 to 15 minutes per pound for medium, and 15 to 20 minutes per pound for well done.

NOTE: A 4 1/2-pound roast will take approximately 40 minutes total cooking time for medium.

When the roast is cooked to the desired degree of doneness,

crack the surface with knife and remove the outer casing of salt and mustard (I've a pan available to hold encased juices). Carve the roast in thin slices. Serve meat juices in a gravy boat.

NOTE: Handle roast with tongs at all times. A fork or knife might pierce the saltasing.

MEXICAN ROAST WITH ORANGE

1 5-lb. beef eye round roast
1 T. salt
3/4 tsp. freshly-ground pepper
1 orange
3 C. orange juice
2 T. grated orange peel
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 T. flour
2 C. boiling water
1/4 C. orange marmalade
2 tsp. prepared mustard
Fried Rice Fiesta
Parsley

Season the roast with 1/2 tsp. of the salt and the pepper. Place in shallow roasting pan; cover with foil and cook in a 375-degree oven for 60 minutes. Remove foil; pour off drippings.

Remove top and pulp from the orange to form a cup, reserving juice. Adorn orange juice to make 3 cups. Reserve orange cup. Mix orange juice, peel, garlic and the remaining teaspoon of salt; pour over roast.

Roast, uncovered for 2 hours, basting frequently. Place roast on a serving platter. Skim fat from pan drippings and place the roasting pan over direct heat; blend in flour. Add water, stirring and scraping bottom of pan. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir marmalade and mustard.

Carve the roast in thin slices; place Fried Rice Fiesta around meat. Pour sauce in the reserved orange cup and place on the platter. Garnish with parsley. Serves 12 to 16.

FRIED RICE FIESTA

1/2 C. chopped onion
1/4 C. chopped green pepper
1/4 C. butter
1 C. rice
1 10-1/2-oz. can beef broth
Water
1 tomato, chopped

Saute onion and green pepper in butter, add rice and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until rice browns.

Add water to beef broth to make 2 cups, add to rice, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add tomato and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed.

Here's Kugelhof for coffeecake bakers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

A funny thing happened on a recent visit to Nantucket, Mass. I found some cookbooks from New York — the state I have called home for many years — that I didn't know existed. These were compiled and published by the Rochester Folk Art Guild of Middlesex, N.Y., between 1975 and 1978 and titled "One Pot Dishes," "More Simple Dishes," "Home Baked Breads" and "Holiday Baking."

All are spiral bound, with soft but durable-looking covers, printed clearly on a fine grade of paper and illustrated in black and white. In keeping with the Guild's policy, none of the art work is signed. The recipes come from the Guild's kitchens.

Old time refresher

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food EditorVanilla Wafers
Banana Malts

BANANA MALTS

Old-fashioned, rich and luscious. Bananas, ripe and brown-flecked. Natural-flavor malted milk powder. Milk. Ice cubes.

For each serving, in an electric blender whirl together until smooth one medium (about 6 inches) banana, 2 to 4 tablespoons malted milk and 1 cup milk. Pour into a tall glass and add 1 or 2 large ice cubes. Serve at once with a straw.

DEAR ABBY

ANOTHER TOP-RANK FEATURE APPEARING REGULARLY

IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

When we got in touch with the Guild we found that it had been started by Louise March — a woman of great taste — in 1957 in Rochester. In 1967 the members bought East Hill Farm in Middlesex and the Guild still operates there. Their workshops are devoted to pottery, weaving, glassblowing, iron forging, graphic arts, wood working and clothing design. Non-resident members come to work on weekends and at other times. The farm provides essential food staples and a flock of sheep supplies wool for the weavers' looms.

Here then is a recipe for kugelhof from "Home Baked Breads." I chose it to pass along because readers have told me of their interest in this sweet yeast bread. The Guild uses unleached hard wheat bread flour when one of their recipes calls for "white flour," but in testing this recipe I used regular all-purpose flour with excellent results. I enjoyed the flavor and texture of the kugelhof, but next time I make it I

shall add twice as many raisins because the amount given is sparing. The kirsch liqueur called for is expensive if imported, but for this coffeecake the thrifter domestic kirsch should be satisfactory.

ALSATIAN KUGELHOF

1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
1 cake yeast or 1 envelope dry yeast
1 large egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup kirsch liqueur
3 to 4 cups white flour
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup soft unsalted butter
1/2 cup slivered almonds

Confectioners' sugar. Scald the milk, add the lemon rind and cool to lukewarm. Proof the yeast in 1/2 cup of the cooled milk. Cream the egg, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in the kirsch, cooled milk mixture and proofed yeast. Stir in 1/2 cup white flour and the golden raisins. Mix well and add additional white flour to

form a stiff dough. Knead the dough until smooth and elastic, adding more white flour if necessary. The dough should be soft but not sticky. Cut the butter into the pieces and with the heel of your hand gradually work it into the dough. Add enough additional flour to keep the dough from being sticky. Knead 10 minutes.

Place the dough in a greased bowl, cover and allow to rise until double in bulk. Punch down, turn and let rise a second time. Turn the dough out onto a floured surface.

Heavily grease a 9-inch kugelhof pan (or other round pan) and sprinkle the bottom with slivered almonds. Form the dough into a long roll and place in the pan, pinching the ends together. Allow the dough to rise until double in bulk. Place in a 350-degree oven and bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 5 to 10 minutes and gently turn the cake onto a cooling rack. While still warm, dust with confectioners' sugar.

If the sides of the cake do not brown well, re-

move it from the pan and place upside down onto a baking sheet. Return the cake to the oven for 5 minutes. Do this with caution. If the top is not firm and brown, the cake can collapse.

(From "Home Baked Breads," a cookbook available for \$4.25 from the Rochester Folk Art Guild, R.D. 1 Box 10, Middlesex, N.Y. 14507.)

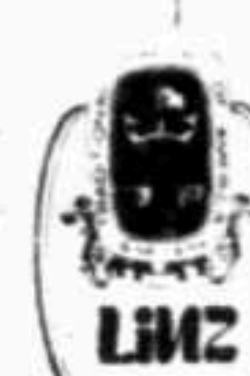
Dinner fare

Ginger Pork
Broccoli
BrowniesYams
Salad
Beverage

GINGER PORK

One of our best easy-to-cook main dishes. 2 1/2-pound (generous) boneless smoked pork butt

1/2 cup ginger marmalade
Cook butt according to package directions. Drain and place in a foil-lined shallow pan into which it just fits. Spread top and sides of the butt with the marmalade. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly hot and top looks glazed — 20 to 30 minutes.



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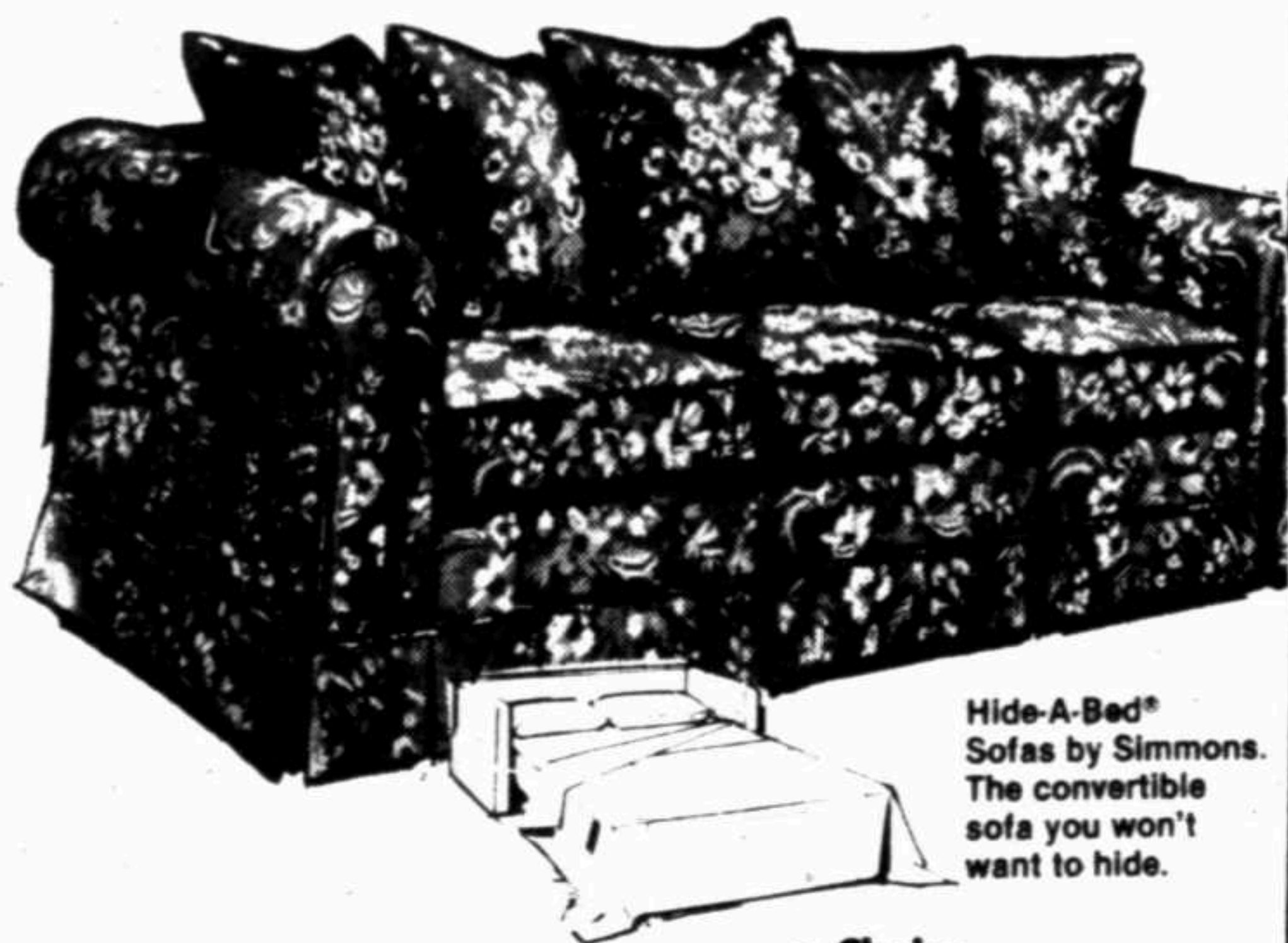
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As the cool to bake once Versa

By ILENE SI Hearst Feature

Certain food harvested in cooler can make temperatures Pumpkins, for are rather in and can be u many unique Whether you g buy them, or them into H jack-o-lantern recipes will some ideas fresh or canned for a real treat

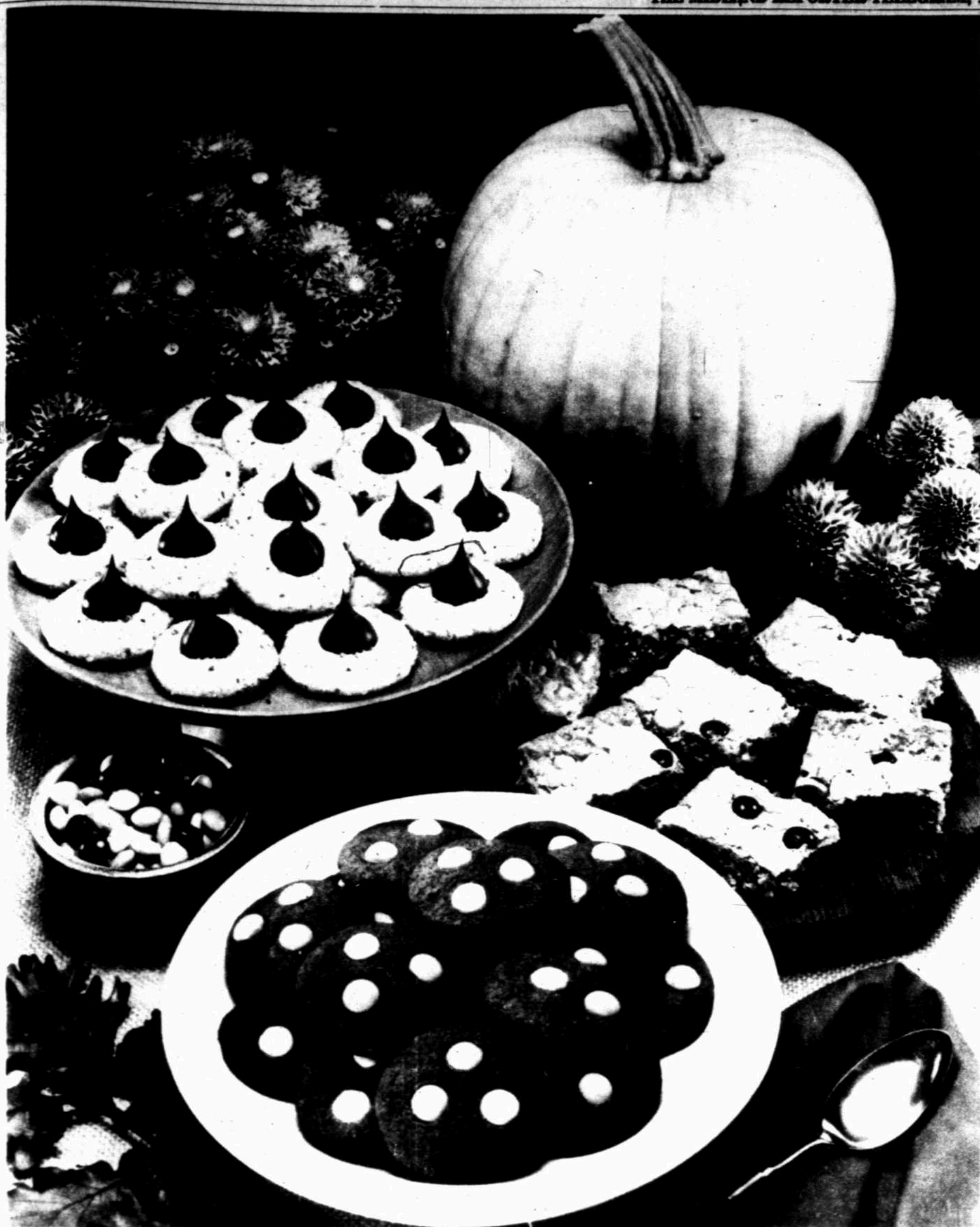
FROZEN PIE

1 cup canned 1/2 cup brown 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1 quart Fresh ice cream

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MIDLAND



As the cool, crisp days of autumn arrive, they inspire us to bake once again. With the new season, why not try some new cookie ideas?

Versatile pumpkin makes cold weather bearable

By ILENE SPECTOR
Hearst Feature Service

Certain foods that are harvested in cold weather can make even low temperatures bearable. Pumpkins, for example, are rather inexpensive and can be used in so many unique ways. Whether you grow them, buy them, or just cut them into Halloween jack-o-lanterns, these recipes will give you some ideas on using fresh or canned pumpkin for a real treat anytime.

For the Crust:
1 cup ground pecans
1/2 cup ground ginger
snaps
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup soft butter

Beat pumpkin, brown sugar, salt and spices with electric beaters several minutes. Stir in softened ice cream. Pour into crust; freeze overnight. Remove from freezer about 15 minutes before serving. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Crust: Combine pecans, cookie crumbs, sugar and butter. Press into bottom of nine-inch pie plate. Bake at 450-degrees for five to seven minutes.

FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 quart French vanilla ice cream

PUMPKIN PANCAKES
Time: 30 minutes.
Cost: under \$2
2 cups flour
2 tbsps. sugar

4 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup melted butter

Sift together all dry ingredients. Combine milk, pumpkin, egg yolks and butter. Stir into the dry ingredients. Mix until just blended. Beat the egg whites stiff. Fold into batter. Pour about 1/3 cup at a time onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Cook until top is bubbly; turn. Cook the other side until browned. Serve with butter and maple syrup. Make five servings.

4 eggs
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. mace
1 tsp. ground cloves
1 cup whipping cream

Sprinkle gelatin over rum to soften. Set over simmering water until gelatin is completely dissolved. Beat eggs thoroughly, gradually adding sugar. Beat until

smooth and thick. Stir in pumpkin, seasonings, rum and gelatin. Whip cream. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fill one-quart souffle dish or individual souffle dishes with mixture. Chill until set. Serve garnished with whipped cream and salted toasted pecans, if desired.

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Cookies for autumn appetites

Nothing whets the appetite like the aroma of cookies baking in the oven. Loved by kids of all ages, homemade cookies are carried to church bazaars, school lunches, backpacking or off to college. Not to mention the memorable after soccer or football game cookie and milk breaks!

An American institution, cookies are easy to make, come in innumerable shapes and flavors, pack easily, keep several days (if you can manage that) and freeze exceptionally well.

To get you started, here are some dandy cookie ideas in tune with the autumn season.

BUTTER ALMOND KISS COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or almond
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teas. vanilla
1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teas. baking soda
1/2 teas. salt
30 milk chocolate kisses
1/2 cup finely ground almonds

Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until well blended. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to creamed mixture, beating well. Form dough into 1-inch balls (if dough is soft, chill until firm enough to shape.) Meanwhile, unwrap kisses. Roll balls into ground almonds; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until almost no imprint remains when lightly touched in the center. Remove from oven, gently press a kiss into center of each cookie. Carefully remove cookies from sheet; cool on wire rack, about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

ORANGE VARIATION: Add 1 teas. grated orange rind to creamed mixture.

PEANUT BUTTER PIECE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 teas. vanilla
1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teas. baking powder
1/2 teas. salt
1/2 cup milk
1 cup candy coated peanut butter pieces

Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Stir in 1/2 cup peanut butter pieces. Drop by teaspoonsful 2-inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 F. for 7 to 9 minutes or until set, but not dry. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet onto wire rack. About 4 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER PIECE OATMEAL BARS

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teas. vanilla
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teas. baking soda
1/2 teas. salt
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
1 1/4 cups candy coated peanut butter pieces

Cream shortening, brown sugar and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add alternately with milk to cream mixture. Stir in rolled oats and 1/2 cup peanut butter pieces. Spoon into greased 13x9x2-inch pan spreading evenly; sprinkle with remaining peanut butter pieces. Bake at 350 F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until almost no imprint remains when lightly touched in center. Cool; cut into bars. About 20 bars.

PEANUT BUTTER PIECE OATMEAL COOKIES: Drop batter by teaspoonsfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Place 3 or 4 peanut butter pieces near center of each cookie. Bake at 375 F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until light brown. About 3 dozen cookies.

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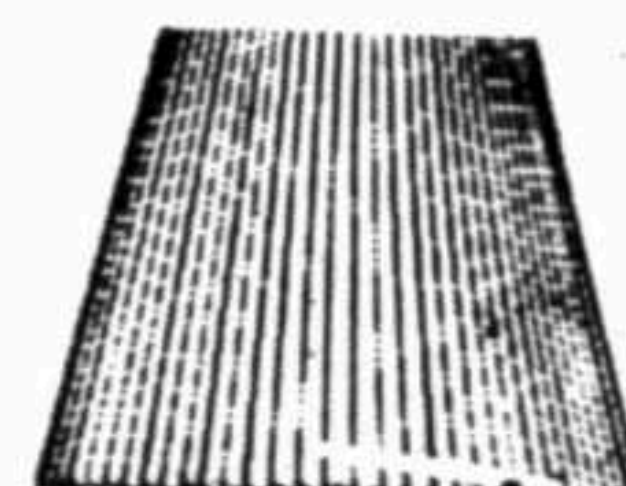
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A Halloween "Meet 'n Treat" party is a fun way to teach children safety.

'Meet 'n Treat' good alternative to 'Trick or Treat'

Halloween goblins and ghosts have been on the prowl for some 3,000 years, according to legend.

Tradition has it that the ancient Druids in Britain and Ireland believed that on the night of Oct. 31, the god of death summoned the souls of the wicked who had died the previous year.

In the very early days of Christianity, Oct. 31 came to be known as "All Hallows Eve," the night before the feast of All Saints Day.

Later, superstitious folk who looked upon the night as a time when ghosts and witches went abroad for one last fling, took to dressing up in outlandish costumes to hide from evil spirits.

Soon the custom of going from door to door and "Trick or Treating" evolved. Today, even though the "tricks" associated with this observance have dwindled, the name and suggestion still linger. But, nine years ago, the confectionery industry began a program to dispell the "mischievous trick or treat spirits" from Halloween, while still preserving its magical significance; by renaming it "Meet 'n Treat." Designed to "meet" the neighbors and "treat" the kids, the program is seen as a way to get the entire family involved — making Halloween safe and fun for all.

Halloween falls on a Saturday this year, so school children can have a doubly good time enjoying a host of festivities beginning on Friday. What better place than in nursery or elementary schools to reinforce the importance of safety? And sweets are such an important part of this holiday magic that it's perfectly natural to start "Meet 'n Treating" right in the classroom.

Get children ready for "the big day" by having a merry-making "Meet 'n Treat" party at school, or perhaps later at someone's home. It's the perfect opportunity to stress safety. Following the traditional costume parade, challenge the youngsters to decorate their own "Meet 'n Treat" bags. All it takes is a sturdy brown shopping bag and some crayons...a child's imagination supplies the rest!

Serve seasonal snacks of yummy marshmallow witches, owls or pumpkins with milk or juice. You can even make little cellophane bundles of candy corn tied with licorice strings.

Quick desserts: Create fancy finales in no time

By LAUREN TAYLOR
Copley News Service

It's 5 p.m. at the office, and you're expecting guests at 7. A last minute crisis is sure to delay your departure a few minutes more.

So you panic? Certainly not. It's all part of your world these days — balancing the demands of a job with your private life.

You needn't give up an occasional evening of entertaining during the week just because your job keeps you late at the office. But you'll need some advance planning — and a handy recipe or two.

Take desserts, for instance. Choose only those that can be made ahead or that require a minimum of preparation time. The following three are stellar examples, including a unique quick-to-fix pie, frozen parfaits and a tempting sheet cake.

Unbelievable lemon pie is well named, for the crust magically develops during baking, although all the ingredients are combined before pouring into a pie plate. The filling owes its texture to pre-blended sweetened, condensed milk, which thickens without cooking when lemon juice is added. And biscuit baking mix, combined with the other ingredients, forms the crust while the pie bakes.

Mex-Text sheet cake introduces a hint of south-of-the-border flavor, for it combines two typically Mexican ingredients — coffee and cocoa.

Frozen brandy alexander parfaits are an impressive but easy dessert. A touch of shaved chocolate tops this sophisticated dessert.

UNBELIEVABLE LEMON PIE

(Makes one 10-inch pie)

1 (14-ozs.) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated)

1 cup water
One-half cup reconstituted lemon juice
One-half cup biscuit baking mix
3 eggs
One-fourth cup butter or margarine, softened
One and one-half tps. vanilla extract
1 cup flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In blender container, combine all ingredients except coconut. Blend on low for three minutes. Pour mixture into greased 10-inch pie plate and let stand five minutes. Sprinkle coconut over top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Cool slightly. Serve warm or cool. Refrigerate leftovers.

MEX-TEX SHEET CAKE

(Makes one 10x15-inch cake)

1 cup butter or margarine
One-fourth cup cocoa
1 tsp. instant coffee
1 cup water
One and one-half cups firmly packed light-brown sugar
2 cups unsifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
One-half tsp. salt
One-third cup sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Mex-Text Frosting

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in cocoa and coffee, then water. Bring to

a boil and remove from heat. In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Add cocoa mixture. Beat well. Mix in sweetened condensed milk, eggs and vanilla. Pour into lightly greased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool 10 minutes. Spread with Mex-Text Frosting. Cool before serving.

MEX-TEX FROSTING

One-fourth cup butter or margarine
One-fourth cup cocoa
1 tsp. instant coffee
1 cup sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
1 cup confectioners' sugar
One-half cup toasted slivered almonds

In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in cocoa and coffee. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk. Stir in sugar, then nuts. Spread on warm cake. Makes two cups.

FROZEN BRANDY ALEXANDER PARFAITS

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 (14-ozs.) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
2 tbsps. creme de cacao
2 tbsps. brandy
1 cup (one-half pint) whipping cream, whipped
Shaved chocolate, optional

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, creme de cacao and brandy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon mixture into parfait or dessert glasses. Freeze two hours or until firm. Garnish with chocolate if desired. Return leftovers to freezer.

Black Bean Soup makes the meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

Some years ago a young friend of mine, Becky Greer, gave me her recipe for black bean soup. The original recipe came from the chef of one of Puerto Rico's hotels, but Becky had made changes in it. For example, she used thrifty smoked pork hocks instead of the expensive Smithfield ham called for.

At that time Becky was living in this country, and when she sent me the

recipe she wrote: "Here's the black bean soup recipe we talked about last week. I prepared it again for Saturday night and served it with a loaf of warm homemade rye bread from James Beard's bread cookbook. My husband went wild about the supper."

At present Becky and her husband are living in Hong Kong and I don't know whether or not she makes her black bean soup there. But I strongly recommend her recipe to cooks here. It's the traditionally thick Caribbean-style bean soup — great to serve in

wide bowls as a main dish for an informal weekend supper.

BECKY GREER'S BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 pound dried black (turtle) beans
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup cubed (1/4 inch) salt pork
2 smoked ham hocks
2 cups chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, minced
7 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
Salt and black pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/2 cup dry sherry
Hot cooked rice
Garnishes: chopped onion; 1 lime, unpeeled and thinly sliced; diced ham

Rinse beans well and pick over. Pour enough cold water over the beans to cover them by about 4 inches; let stand overnight.

In a large saucepot, heat the oil; add the salt pork, ham hocks, onion and garlic. Cook gently, stirring often, until onions are translucent and salt pork fat has been rendered.

Drain the beans, discarding the soaking water; rinse with fresh water. Add the beans and broth to the onions and salt pork; bring to a boil. Add the salt, black pepper and cayenne. Partially cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until beans are tender — 2 to 4 hours. Remove the ham hocks and use as desired. Remove about half the beans and puree; stir back into the sauce pot with the vinegar and sherry. Serve piping hot with rice and pass a tray of small bowls holding the garnishes.

Makes 6 servings.

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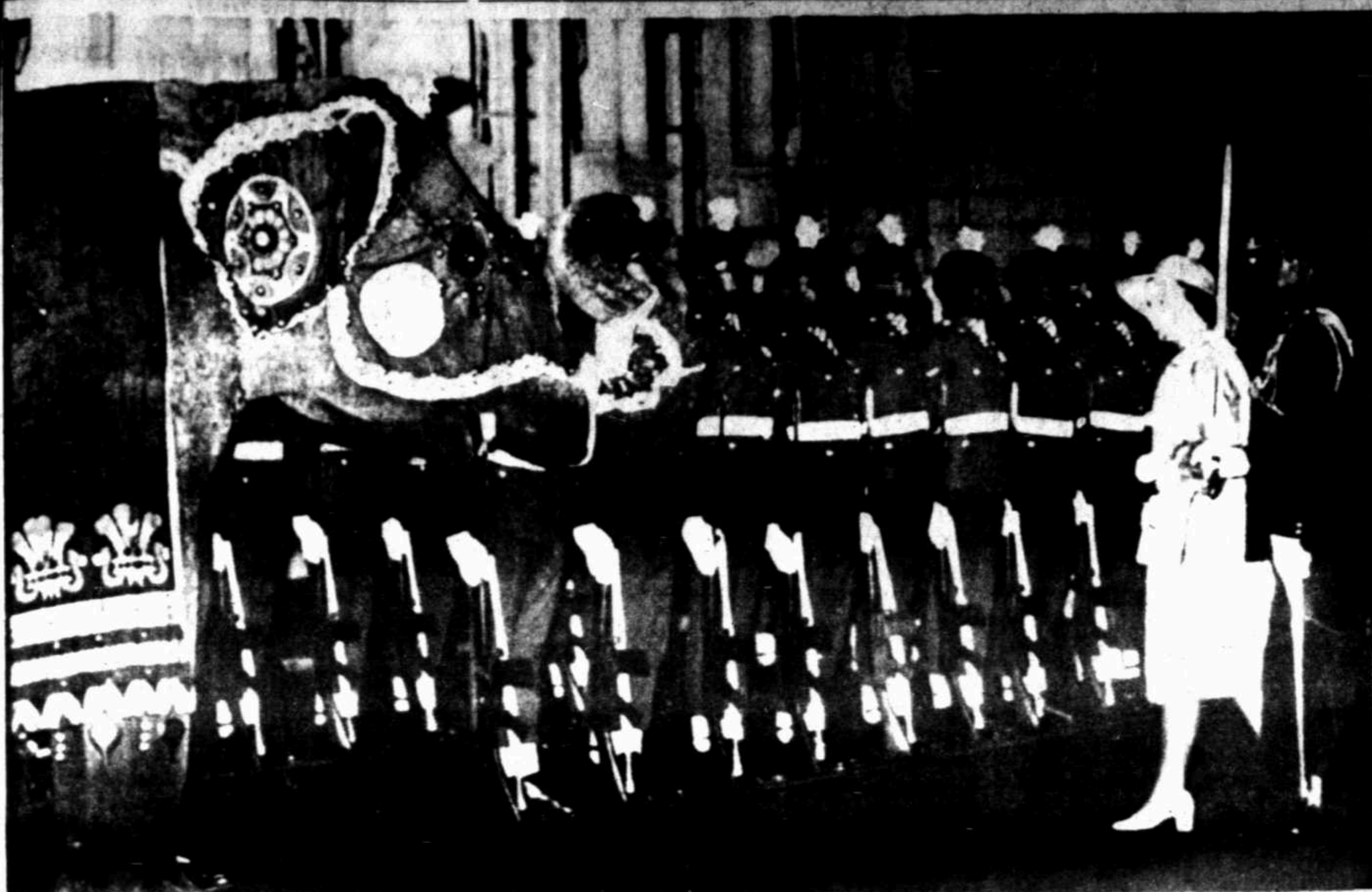
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A mascot elephant from the Sri Lanka light infantry salutes Queen Elizabeth in front of the Presidential palace Wednesday night. The queen reviewed the troops before

heading inside the palace for talks with Sri Lanka's president.

Kidnapped Irish chain store magnate released unharmed

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Kidnappers who held Irish chain store tycoon Ben Dunne Jr. captive for six days released him dazed but unharmed early today, his family said. They did not disclose whether an \$835,000 ransom demand had been paid.

"Ben is home. Ben is well," said a spokesman for the family at Dunne's luxury home in Dublin. The spokesman, who refused to give his name, told reporters a statement would be issued later.

No arrests were reported in connection with the abduction.

Dunne, 32, was found outside a church hall in the predominantly Protestant province after a radio station received a tip from an anonymous caller. Eamon Malley, political correspondent of the province's independent Downtown Radio station, said the caller told him he would find Dunne at Cullyhanna in South Armagh, a stronghold of Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Malley said he followed the caller's directions, found Dunne standing nervously outside the church hall and drove him back across the border to the Irish Republic.

He said Dunne looked "very rough, dishevelled and rather dazed." Malley said Dunne told him a hood had been kept over his head throughout his ordeal.

Dunne's release followed a television and radio appeal Wednesday night by a Roman Catholic priest who urged the abductors to free him and "get out fast."

The Rev. Dermot McCarthy, a friend of the Dunne family, advised the kidnappers: "Cut your losses now. Release him and get out fast while you still have time."

Dunne was kidnapped at gunpoint by four masked men Friday in South Armagh after crossing the border on his way to open a new store in Northern Ireland. The Dunne family's retail firm has stores on both sides of the border with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Authorities said they suspect a maverick IRA group on a fund-raising mission was responsible for kidnapping the multi-millionaire.

The mainly Catholic "Provisional" wing of the outlawed IRA denied responsibility for the kidnapping.

His family said the abductors demanded \$835,000 in ransom. The British domestic news agency Press Association quoted "unconfirmed reports" that no ransom money was paid.

However, a police spokesman who initially announced the release refused to confirm those reports. The spokesman, who in accordance with Irish practice refused to be named, also refused to give details on Dunne's release.

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Reagan remark may cause problems in nuclear strategies

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan's suggestion that a nuclear war might be limited to Europe could not have come at a worse time for American and allied officials trying to counter rising anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe, diplomatic observers believe.

Reagan's statement also gave the Soviet Union another opportunity to play on nuclear war fears in Western Europe, the diplomats say.

Reagan was asked by newspaper editors Friday in Washington if there could be a limited nuclear war in Europe without the United States retaliating. He said he "could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button."

Although European military specialists generally agreed Reagan did not alter longtime Western strategy of a graduated response to any Soviet aggression, his remark was perceived as reviving the old saw that "America is willing to fight to the last European."

NATO defense ministers, who wound up a two-day nuclear planning meeting in Scotland on Wednesday, attempted publicly to dampen the hostile reaction to Reagan's statement.

But privately, some NATO officials said Reagan had made a gaffe which may prove costly, despite Reagan's fresh statement Wednesday en route to Mexico for the North-South summit of industrialized and developing nations.

Qualifying his earlier statement, Reagan said suggestions that the United States would even consider "fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an outright deception," and he told the Kremlin that he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

Despite the later statement, Reagan's initial remarks raised concern in Western Europe about America's resolve to defend its allies if they came under attack.

Perhaps more important, the Reagan statement added fresh fuel to the growing campaign by pacifists calling for unilateral nuclear disarmament in Western Europe. During the past three weeks, high-ranking American officials, along with British spokesmen, have been delivering a series of speeches aimed at stilling the anti-nuclear voices.

The officials have been arguing that, with disarmament talks with the Russians less than six weeks away, the West must shore up its nuclear defenses to give the United States a strong bargaining card.

Although the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, grouping America's major European allies, re-endorsed plans Wednesday for deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, American officials admitted that arriving at this formal agreement was difficult in view of growing public opposition. And the officials indicated that NATO might have to trim its missile deployment plans in light of the discontent in some countries.

Two weeks ago, a quarter-million people demonstrated in Bonn, West Germany, against nuclear armament. Similar demonstrations are scheduled for London and Paris this weekend.

Some of the strongest reaction to Reagan's statement surfaced in the British press. Britain's Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has strongly favored a staunch Western posture against the Soviet Union.

The Conservative London Daily Express said Reagan "should not speak off the top of his head. Thinking aloud about a possible limited nuclear war in Europe not directly involving the United States has only placed further strains on the already creaking NATO alliance—and strengthened the arguments of European unilateral disarmers."

The London Daily Mirror, which supports the opposition Labor Party, said "in one clumsy, ham-fisted and flat-footed sentence, President Reagan has done more for the nuclear disarmers than 20 years' of campaigning (by them)...The blunder is a gift for the Russians."

The Soviet Union was quick to react. The official Tass news agency said Reagan's comments show "the United States would like to put the whole risk of a thermonuclear catastrophe on Western Europeans while remaining on the sidelines itself." Tass also accused the United States of "cynically showing its total scorn" for Western Europe.

The Paris newspaper Le Monde, which supports Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's position favoring disarmament while negotiating, said in effect that the clamor over Reagan's remark was a tempest in a teapot. But Le Monde cautioned Washington to be "very prudent in its position-taking."

In West Germany, Reagan's remark whipped up a storm of protest and bolstered fears of nuclear confrontation fired up by Europe's peace movement.

Carsten Voigt, a leading left-wing member of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, typified West German reaction by charging Reagan with "stoking up European fears of a regional nuclear exchange" involving only Europe.

U.S. may process uranium for South African nuclear reactors

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Four American nuclear experts began talks today with South African officials that could open the way for U.S. processing of uranium for this country's nuclear power plants, informed sources said.

The sources said the talks were aimed at getting South Africa's white-minority government to give safeguard guarantees on the processing and use of enriched uranium in its nuclear plants. That would enable the Reagan administration to reverse its present refusal to process South African uranium.

The United States has refused to supply the enriched uranium South Africa needs for its \$2 billion Koeberg I and Koeberg II power plants because it will not sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

According to a 1974 contract, South Africa was to supply raw uranium for enrichment in the United States and processing into fuel rods in France. Those

rods would go to the Koeberg plants.

Some raw uranium was sent to America, but has not been processed, the sources said.

"Of course, the desire (of Washington) is that they sign the NPT (nuclear non-proliferation treaty)," said an informed source, who declined to be identified. "But in this case, if overall safeguards (are provided), ... if the requirements of (U.S.) law are satisfied, the contract could go forward."

Last week, the Reagan administration announced that the United States would waive restrictions on sale of nuclear fuel for Brazil, a non-signatory of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, in the interests of promoting relations.

Brand Fourie, South African director-general of foreign affairs, told the South African Press Association: "These are purely study discussions and no decisions will be taken on the possible supply of nuclear fuel to South Africa." Fourie said he attended the talks.

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LuAnn held over till Saturday

Midland Community Theatre's production of Preston Jones' "LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander," the third part of "A Texas Trilogy," has been held over for three performances beginning at 7:30 tonight. The play will close Saturday.

The production is being staged in Theatre II. MCT's production is directed by Michael Spicer.

'All the Marbles' not for everyone

Associated Press

ALL THE MARBLES will not fit everyone's taste. The sight of woman wrestlers engaging in mayhem, however make-believe, may seem to many viewers offensive or demeaning, or both. Others may be able to accept the film for what it was intended to be: good, raunchy fun. Robert Aldrich ("The Dirty Dozen," "The Longest Yard") displays his customary knack for violent action.



Entertainer Danny Thomas is reunited with actress Angela Cartwright, who played his daughter in the old "Make Room for Daddy"

series, recently in Los Angeles. The reunion also included the introduction of Angela's young daughter to Danny. The three met on

the set of ABC's special "Whatever Became of..."

Too much imitation in movies, Welles says at tribute

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They gave Orson Welles a tribute the other night and it was the real thing. No fat jokes. No wine-before-its-time jokes. Just a warm tribute to one of the great achievers of the American film.

"There has never been such a night as this for me," said Welles, the famed bass voice rumbling with emotion. "I will cherish it to the last breath of my life."

Ever since "Citizen Kane," Welles has operated outside — and often in defiance of — the Hollywood Establish-

ment. The tribute was tendered not by officialdom, but by his fellow artists of the film world. The evening was organized by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and was appropriately multi-national.

France's Roger Vadim ("And God Created Woman") said he wanted to kill the legend that the French love only Jerry Lewis — "We also love Orson Welles."

Italy's Bernardo Bertolucci ("Last Tango in Paris") added his praise and remarked, "I have just heard that Orson is preparing a new movie; that is good news for everyone."

Peter O'Toole recalled

Welles' advice on acting as "one of the most liberating experiences of my life." Welles simply referred the Irish actor to Hamlet's instructions to the players. Discarding the microphone, O'Toole delivered the so-

liloquy with an eloquence that mesmerized the Beverly Hilton Grand Ballroom audience.

Welles' fellow Americans also paid homage. Director-writer Richard Brooks: "There's no one here... who doesn't owe something to Orson

Welles, and I'm one of them." Director Mark Rydell: "He stands for things that are heroic for filmmakers." More praise came from director Richard Rush and performers David Caradine and Joan Hackett.

The ballroom was filled with Welles' fellow directors: Samuel Fuller, Peter Bogdanovich, Bob Rafelson, George Schaefer, Jud Taylor, Sydney Pollack. Also such actors as Jack Nicholson, Charles Grodin, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Deborah Raffin.

The 66-year-old Welles seemed genuinely moved as he approached the podium, his ample bulk

supported with a cane.

"Now I'm going to try to sound modest," he

jested. Speaking only with a few notes which he said made no sense to him, Welles delivered observations that evoked warm response from his listeners. Among them:

"Directors are treated as though they were a separate breed. I take exception to that. Directors are all of them actors, just as writers are actors.... The director plays many roles, including loving mother and sergeant major. None of them is his real function. What is absent in the making of movies is the audience. It is the

terrible burden of the director to fill that yawning void....

"Early in my career I remarked that movies are the most expensive mistress a man ever had. I have been trying to support her ever since....

"I think 'movies' are a better word than 'film.' Nowadays directors are called 'filmmakers,' which is kind of high-toned.... I may be accused of lowbrow philistinism, but I actually prefer 'picture maker'....

"Picture makers suffer an incurable vice: we can't stay out of movie theaters. We ought to. Going to the movies can produce too much narcissism. There is too much imitation in films — I mean 'movies' — today. Picture makers who copy other movies and add their own endings. If there is to be future picture making — and there had better be — picture makers had better spend more time looking at life....

"As a man who is approaching maturity, I hope that the hero of the future in works of picture-making art will not be a warrior in the armor or rockets, but simply a man in a hang-glider."

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Rooney and Osgood share common likes

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney, "Charles Osgood is one of the best young writers in radio and television and, if he was old, he'd be one of the best old writers in radio and television, too."

Charles Osgood: "There is nothing common about common sense. That's why there is only one Andy Rooney. As far as I know, nobody tries to imitate him. We would all do it if we knew how, but Rooney is, in the strictest sense, imitable."

A mutual admiration society? Perhaps, though it's not important to the story whether Osgood and Rooney are buddies off the broadcast set. They're fans of one another's work, and that's significant in an industry that seldom gives more than passing credit to its writers.

AS WRITERS, Rooney, a fixture on CBS' "60 Minutes" since 1978, and

Osgood, perhaps best known as an anchorman and commentator on CBS Radio, are among the network's — indeed, the industry's — most accomplished.

Selected scripts written by each of the CBS News correspondents have been collected in separate volumes published this month, "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney" from Athens, and Osgood's "There's Nothing That I Wouldn't Do If You Would Be My POSSIQ" from Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

"No two journalists approach a story in exactly the same way. But all journalists ask essentially the same question: What have we here?" Osgood says in a short preface to "POSSIQ."

"What we have here," he concludes after some explanation, "is human nature, glorious, hateful, funny and sad. Those are the stories that make the best radio pieces, and those are the radio pieces I've picked out for this book."

"POSSIQ" then, refers to a script written for CBS Radio's "Newsbreak" on an acronym used by the census bureau for "Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters."

"Come live with me and be my love, And share the pain and pleasure of the blessed continuity, Official POSSIQ-uity."

Osgood often writes that way, and his observation on how different journalists approach the same story quickly assumes distinct and singular meaning.

THE TITLE OF Andy Rooney's book is what CBS calls his "60 Minutes" segment, begun in 1978. But Rooney talks in his preface of "putting this book together," and that means — to him — scripts written over the last decade.

"For print I've crossed out some things that didn't mean anything at all without the pictures that originally went with them, and I've put apostrophes back in words

like 'I've,' 'don't' and 'isn't' which I've abandoned in writing for television," Rooney says.

There are some genuine TV classics in the Rooney collection, longer pieces like "Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner" and "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington," written and broadcast before his current "60 Minutes" assignment, as well as some delectable shorter essays like "Chairs," "Fences" and "Hair."

Though the pieces in both books were written to be read aloud — and that may be the best way to read them at home — they translate remarkably well.

"Chairs have always been something more than a place for us to bend in the middle and put our posteriors on other legs in order to take the weight off our own," comes from what may be Rooney's best-known piece, and surely nothing more vivid has been written on the subject, for reading or speaking.

OSGOOD IS NO less creative a writer, with a unique flair for putting the news to poetry, as when the People's Republic of China brought Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, to trial for assorted misdeeds:

"Old Chiang Ching Is a wicked thing, And her deeds are not forgotten. She was once a saint, But now she ain't. How could she be so rotten?"

Both books make delightful reading, and there's this, from Andy Rooney's preface:

"The writer doesn't have much stature in the visual arts and, being as I am a writer, that irritates me."

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'9 to 5' to become a series

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Hollywood production crew preparing a television series based on the hit movie "9-to-5" has been looking for ideas from some of the same people who helped inspire the film — office workers in Cleveland.

Actress Jane Fonda and producer Bruce Gilbert came to Cleveland to talk to some of the city's downtown secretaries before proceeding with the comedy film, which starred Miss Fonda, singer Dolly Parton and comedian Lily Tomlin as secretaries who turned the tables on a lecherous, tyrannical boss.

A local group which helped in the research for the film — Cleveland Women Working — has been assisting the television production crew in observing office situations and finding workers with stories to tell. "They set up a tremendous number of situations and interviews for us," says co-producer Michael Baser. "We're talking about 12 hours a day of interviews. We'll go anywhere there's a tall building and desks with office workers behind them."

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Two Brink's suspects members of radical group

NEW YORK (AP) — Police investigating the bloody ambush of a Brink's armored car found a bomb factory equipped with floor plans for six police stations and identified two of the suspects as members of the radical Weather Underground.

Authorities said the gang may be associated with two militant groups — the Black Liberation Army and the May 19 Coalition, which takes its name from the birthdate of Ho Chi Minh — and may be linked to four other armored car heists in the New York area in the last two years.

Meanwhile, the search continued for up to eight more suspects in Tuesday's \$1.6 million holdup and gunbattle in Nanuet which left two policemen and a Brink's officer dead. Four people were arrested.

Although they identified two of the suspects as members of the long-dormant Weather Underground terrorist group which sprang from the anti-war protests of the 1960s, police were unsure of the identity of one of the people in custody.

Charged with three counts of murder Wednesday was Katherine Boudin, 38, who had been a fugitive ever since she fled naked from a bomb factory in a Greenwich Village townhouse that exploded on March 6, 1970, killing three people.

Also charged was Judith Clark, who served nine months in jail following the "Days of Rage" demonstrations in Chicago in 1969.

The two women and two men arrested in the case were being held without bail.

Miss Clark's last known radical association was with the May 19 coalition, which takes its name from

the birthdates of the late North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and the late black militant Malcolm X, according to The New York Times.

The Black Liberation Army has been linked to attacks on police officers and bombings and the Times said police had been searching for links between it and the Weather Underground.

There was "no hard evidence that radical factions have joined forces" or that the Weather Underground had turned to robbery.

Last of the radicals finally resurfaces

NEW YORK (AP) — Radicalized during protests against the Vietnam War, members of the Weather Underground have continued their rebellion against the system while many of their peers became part of the establishment.

Members of the Weather Underground lived a life on the run, often after being charged in violent protests. But one by one they surfaced, either because they had been discovered and arrested or because they wanted to turn themselves in.

Now one of the group's last members has reappeared. Police said Katherine Boudin, 38, was arrested as a suspect in a \$1.6 million Brink's armored car robbery and shootout in Nanuet, N.Y., that left two policemen and a Brink's guard dead.

Also arrested was another member of the Weather Underground, Judith Clark, 31, who served seven months in Chicago for radical violence. She was not a fugitive when arrested in the Brink's case.

When she was arrested, Miss Boudin gave her name as Barbara Edson. But her fingerprints gave her away and officials announced Wednesday that they had arrested one of the last roving radicals of the 1960s.

FBI officials said there is just one, well-known member of the Weather Underground still at large — Jeffrey Jones, 29, a graduate of Antioch College.

"You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows," went the Bob Dylan song that gave the Weatherman its name.

And you don't need a digital watch to know times have changed since the night, 11½ years ago, when a building on West 11th Street exploded, sending two naked women screaming into the Greenwich Village darkness.

Police said the 19th century brownstone was a bomb factory. Rumor had it the explosives were destined for Columbia University, site of numerous violent protests during the Vietnam War era.

Authorities found 60 unexploded sticks of dynamite and 100 blasting caps in the rubble, along with the bodies of Theodore Gold, Diana Oughton and another man never identified.

Eyewitnesses identified one of the two women who fled as Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, daughter of an advertising executive who owned the townhouse. No one ever identified the other woman, but on the basis of credit cards and papers found in the rubble, police went looking for Miss Boudin, daughter of a civil rights lawyer.

Miss Wilkerson was 25; Miss Boudin, 26. The two women went to a neighbor's home, showered, dressed — and disappeared.

They joined the Weather Underground, a network of fugitives who specialized in violent political action. Originally, they were the Weatherman, a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society which led 1969's "Days of Rage" demonstrations in Chicago.

The Weatherman, according to a Senate committee, was a group "dedicated to the violent overthrow of established power in the United States."

They backed their revolutionary spirit with action. The FBI has blamed them for the 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol, the 1976 prison escape of drug guru Timothy Leary, the 1974 bombing of Gulf Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and other crimes.

Their leadership was of the same ilk as Miss Boudin and Miss Wilkerson — well-to-do, college-educated youth. There was Bernardine Dohrn, a University of Chicago valedictorian; William Ayers, son of a former president of Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Co.; Mark Rudd, leader of the insurrection at Columbia University.

While the rest of the country moved beyond the Vietnam era, the Weather Underground stayed underground, hunted and still strident.

But in 1977, sources said members of the Weather Underground's Central Committee had proposed "inversion" — a program under which the leadership would turn itself in to authorities.

An underground documentary, produced in 1975, was part of that process, according to the sources. Miss Boudin, Miss Wilkerson, Miss Dohrn, Rudd and Ayers all appeared in the film.

Miss Dohrn later issued a tape-recorded message denouncing the plan, but the process by which the Weather Underground returned to the surface had already begun.

In 1977, Rudd turned himself in. He was fined \$2,000 and placed on two years' probation for his part in the "Days of Rage." In 1978, Howard Machtiger, considered an underground leader, gave up.

In 1979, the FBI announced it had dropped warrants against the Weathermen at large. In July 1980, Miss Wilkerson turned herself in, citing a feeling of "isolation" after 10 years on the lam; she's now serving a three-year term for possession of dynamite.

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AP Laserphoto

Arvilla Long of Columbia, Mo., hurries home from work as a steady drizzle of rain falls in Columbia. Mrs. Long did not seem to notice the sunny mural on the side of a local business as she passed by it during last week's rains.

State's final witness a real surprise

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A state judge was expected to reject two critical defense motions today and continue testimony in the suddenly bizarre Vickie Daniel murder trial.

Visting Judge Leonard Giblin entertained motions this morning for a mistrial and an instructed verdict of acquittal in the slaying of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Attorneys said privately that they expected him to overrule both.

The case took an unexpected twist Wednesday with a series of disclosures surrounding the Jan. 19 shooting death of Daniel, 39, namesake son of a former Texas governor.

His widow, Vickie, 34, is accused of firing the fatal shot during a bitter brawl at the couple's ranch-style Liberty home.

In a stunning turn of events, Mrs. Daniel's 13-year-old daughter testified for the first time Wednesday that she saw her mother with a rifle and heard her twice threaten Daniel moments before the shooting.

She said she neither saw nor heard shots fired, but when the ambulance arrived that rainy winter night, she realized, "My Mama shot Price."

Kimberly Moore, Mrs. Daniel's daughter by an earlier marriage, said she saw her mother come out of the kitchen with a rifle after the couple had quarreled fiercely.

She said Daniel apparently was descending the steps of an attic stairwell with a small white paper sack when she heard Mrs. Daniel say:

"Put that sack down or I'm going to shoot."

Speaking in a whisper, her eyes clouded with tears, Kimberly recalled herself saying: "Please don't."

The next thing she heard, she said, was her mother again threatening

Daniel.

"If you don't believe I'll shoot, I will," she quoted her as saying.

KIMBERLY SAID her mother told her to go to her room and shut the door. When she next saw Mrs. Daniel, she said her mother had a rag over her mouth.

Like she was sick?, a prosecutor asked.

"Yes," she replied.

Mrs. Daniel told her to keep her two young sons by the slain speaker in their room, Kimberly said, but added that she saw her mother once more that night.

"I saw her kneeling at the foot of the attic stairs like she was praying," she recalled.

RELATIVES escorted the children to the home of Daniel's brother, Houston, later that night, and medical aides rushed the hysterical Mrs. Daniel to a hospital.

Later, at the hospital, Kimberly said her mother asked if she had told the couple's divorce lawyer, Andrew Lannie, about seeing her with the rifle.

The teenager said she had not.

"Why didn't you tell Andrew Lannie the truth?" a prosecutor asked.

"I was scared to," she whispered.

On both direct and cross-examination, Kimberly said her mother and Daniel fought at least three times that night and twice, "I shoved Price off her."

Mrs. Daniel's lawyers endeavored to show on cross-examination that her slain husband's father and sister might have persuaded Kimberly to change her story. Kimberly said they did not.

Almost overlooked amid the courtroom motions and melodrama was the fact that the state, after little more than a week's testimony, rested its case. It called a total of 17 witnesses, but none like the final one.

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Here's how it works: From now until December 31, 1982, you may invest as little as \$500 in a First National All Savers CD for a maturity of one year. During that year, interest earned by the CD may be excluded from your taxable income up to a maximum \$2,000 for couples filing joint tax returns, \$1,000 for those filing separately. The current annual rate is 12.14%.

The interest rate on the CD will change every 4 weeks, but

the rate in effect at the time you invest is fixed for the full one year term. Although the interest rate is not compounded, you may receive interest payments monthly, quarterly or upon maturity. If the CD principal is withdrawn prior to maturity, the tax exclusion is forfeited and there is substantial penalty. Deposits are insured by the FDIC.

Compare First National's All Savers Certificate to other investment alternatives, consider your tax plan, then visit one of our CD representatives in our main lobby.



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5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
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5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOANS WANTED
7. SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8. WHO'S WHO
9. HELP WANTED
10. SALES-AGENTS
11. SITUATIONS WANTED
12. CHILD CARE SERVICE
13. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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18. BOATS AND MOTORS
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27. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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39. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
40. PETS
41. APARTMENTS-FURNISHED
42. APARTMENTS-UNFURNISHED
43. ADTS-FURN-UNFURN
44. HOUSES-FURNISHED
45. HOUSES-UNFURNISHED
46. HOUSES-FURN-UNFURN
47. BEDROOMS
48. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
49. MOBILE HOMES SPACE
50. FOR RENT
51. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
52. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
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55. HUNTING LEASES
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LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Proposals for Roadway Construction, 1.929 miles of Asphalt Rubber Seal Coat, Asphalt Concrete Pavement Overlay, and Airway Blvd. To: 1,000 Ft. E. of Yarbrough Dr. on Highway No. US 62-180, covered by CSR 2462-30 in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 5:00 A.M., November 13, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of R. R. Shouse, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. November 2, 1981 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:
BID # 37-82: TO PURCHASE: 400 each 3 Cubic Yard Garbage Containers to be used by the Sanitation Division of the Public Works Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of FREDERICK B. TYLER, DECEASED, were issued to the undersigned Independent Executor on the 15th day of October, 1981, in the proceeding indicated below my signature, which is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in the County named below are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general Statutes of Limitations. If the claim is not presented within the time prescribed by law, the claimant shall be forever barred from recovering thereon.

MARJORIE D. TYLER
Independent Executor of the Estate of Frederick B. Tyler
3109 Standing
Midland, Texas 79701

October 15, 1981
October 22, 1981
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Full and Part Time Positions Available
Please Apply at Service Desk.

3111 CUTHBERT

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LANDMAN

Immediate opening for 3-5 year landman with good overall experience in West Texas and New Mexico. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Fully paid company benefits and car.

Call or send resume to:
WOODS PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Midland Executive Center
Suite 300
310 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-5257

Attn: Steve Knippers, Exploration Manager

All inquiries personal and confidential.

TRUCK MECHANICS THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

The Permian Corporation has immediate openings for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Dental Assistance
- Free Uniforms Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

FOR APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW
CONTACT BILL WHITLEY
THE PERMIAN CORP.
GARDEN CITY HWY
MIDLAND TX 79702
OR CALL COLLECT 915-683-4711 ext. 247

E.O.E.

M/F

AUDITOR 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

We are seeking an energetic detail oriented individual to take physical inventory of our stores located in the Midland/Odessa area.

To qualify: Previous inventory experience, 10-key by touch, and extreme accuracy is a must. High school grad considered, some college is preferred. Salary - \$10,800 yearly plus some overtime.

BENEFITS

Excellent starting salary
Medical Hospital Insurance (free)
Dental Insurance
Sick Leave
Profit Sharing

Paid Holiday
Paid Vacation
Credit Union
Stock Purchase
Much More

For confidential interview, call Eva in Odessa at 362-0323 or 563-1196.

E.O.E.

M/F

Office Skills Needed For
Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
\$5 & UP No Fees
683-4624 EOE

NEED assistant manager for adult complex. Does not require living on property. Call 697-3121 for interview.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced Forklift mechanic. Salary DOE. Call Forklift Sales Inc., Midland, 684-4007.

MORNING COOK
Needed
For Nursing Home
In Midland
Call 684-6613

NURSE AIDE
Needed
All shifts
Call 684-6613
Between 9-4:30

ConTech Employment Services
684-5868
Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

C.R. ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIAN
R.C.C. is seeking
F.C.C. licensed technicians with experience.
Preferably on Motorola and G.E., base and mobile equipment. Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits.
CALL: 683-2711

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Growing Pump Manufacturing Company is looking for person with general secretarial skills. Typing is a must. Please call 694-5545 for appointment.

*Paid Insurance

*Free Parking

*Paid Vacation

Aplex Incorporated
2045 S. Holiday Hill Rd.
Midland, Texas

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED WESTERN OIL TRANSPORTATION CO.

Has truck driving jobs available in Midland and Odessa. If you are over 21 years of age have a good driving record and are looking for a transport driving job with a future and opportunity to advance with above average pay and benefits including:

- Retirement Plan
- Vacation Pay
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Sick Leave and Hospitalization
- Paid Life Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Uniform Program

If interested please contact Jim Brown or Bill Talley at the Midland District Office located on the Garden City Highway in Midland, Texas

EOE

Furr's
Super Markets

Now Taking Applications!
Full-Time and Part-Time Positions

Carry-Out Clerks
Hourly rate \$4.55

Good Working Conditions - Excellent Company Benefits

Apply at:

Furr's Supermarkets
Town & Country Shopping Center
697-3231

The best things
are close
to home.

7-ELEVEN

7-Eleven
Food Stores

We have immediate openings:
STORE CLERKS Full Time/Part Time
NIGHT CLERKS ASST. MANAGERS
STORE MANAGERS

Clerks starting salary well above minimum wage with scheduled increases at 30 and 90 days. Increases thereafter based on performance. Ability and performance could lead to a store management with annual earnings in \$18,000-30,000 range.

- Benefits:
- Excellent Starting Salary
 - Medical & Hospital Ins. (Free)
 - Dental Ins. (After 2 years)
 - Sick Leave
 - Profit Sharing
 - Paid Holidays
 - Paid Vacations
 - Credit Union
 - Stock Purchase
 - Much More!!!

To make application: Go by the 7 ELEVEN STORE at West Wall and Avenue "O" or the 7 ELEVEN STORE at 4308 Neely.

TACO VILLA
MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MANAGEMENT CAREER WITH A GOOD SALARY, TOP BENEFITS, ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL AND REAL RESPONSIBILITY THEN CHECK US OUT!

- Training Salary \$14,400 - \$18,000
- Opportunity to Manage Your Own Store in 3 Months
- Average 1st Year Manager's Salary \$18,000
- Paid Hospitalization - Paid Dental - Paid Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Opportunity to Purchase 5% of a Taco Villa Unit
- Unlimited Career Advancement

For a confidential interview call (915) 563-4290 or send your resume to P.O. Box 6504
Midland, TX 79701

NEED experienced silk finisher. Apply at Zenith Cleaners, 2509 W. Illinois, 682-3832.

JAY maid needed, \$3.75 an hour, 8-5, Monday through Friday. Please contact Pam at 682-5782.

MESA PETROLEUM CO.
Now has an immediate vacancy for an experienced hard working dependable individual to work as a custodian in the Midland office. The successful candidate will work a scheduled 40 hrs per week. Hours are from 3PM to 11PM, MON-FRI. Excellent starting salary & working conditions. Texas Drivers license required.

CONTACT DUSTY HALL
(915) 683-5391
1000 Vaughn Building
EOE M-F

HELP WANTED

Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation is adding another new rig to our fleet. Immediate openings for complete rig personnel. Apply at:

1602 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas

915-683-7588

See David Sledge or

H.D. Haston

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

West Texas Area,
Midland Based

We are seeking a sales person to sell a complete line of computers in a varied customer base in the West Texas, Midland based area. The person we want will have 3 plus years sales experience with a computer vendor, OEM, or software supplier. If you have experience in Data Processing Sales and would like

- Fortune 500 Company
- Rapid career development
- Salary plus commission
- Car allowance
- Complete fringe benefit package
- Respected product line

Please contact Doug Grace at 214/233-4496 on Monday or Tuesday or send resume to:

Doug Grace
4350 Alpha Rd.
Dallas, Texas 75234

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Data General

Holidome
THE HOLIDAY INN
COUNTRY VILLA

Has Immediate Openings For:

- Grounds Person/Maintenance
- Day Maids/Night Maids/Assistant Housekeeper
- Day & Evening From Desk/Guest Service 4.50 An Hour
- Night Auditors
- Immediate Employment
- Cocktail Waitresses/Bartenders
- Cashier/Waitresses/Busboys
- Evening Bellman
- Security Guards

If You Need A Job We Have One For You

Come Grow With Us
Good Salaries With Liberal Company Benefits
Apply 4300 W. HWY 80
Personnel Department Ask For Cassie

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time and Part Time in
SALES

Childrens Wear Paint Customer Service
Shoes Receiving Cashier
Hardware Tire and Battery Installers -Auto Mechanic

Company Benefits

- Five Day Work Week
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Employee Discount
- Hospital & Life Insurance

Applications Accepted 9:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday 9:30 to 12 (noon) Saturday

Apply in person to personnel department.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Shakeys
INDIVIDUALS
TO WORK
DAY or NIGHT

WE NEED INDIVIDUALS FOR
FOOD PREPARATION

Cashier's, Busing Tables, Washing Dishes and Tending Bar. Salaries start at \$4.05 per hour.

Apply in person at Shakey's.
3305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

WANTED: 10 overweight men for special research program. Contact Steve, 697-3223.

FURNITURE delivery, must have clean appearance and ability to work. Retail experience preferred, good driving record. Apply in person Carriers Furniture 501 E. Illinois

LOCAL moving company need experienced tractor trailer driver. 563-0067 for appointment.

NEED experienced fire and casualty secretary to be a girl in growing agency. Will pay whatever it takes. Bob Collin Insurance, Odessa, 367-7729 or 332-4814.

WANTED: Mechanic; 10 Years Minimum experience; Salary Negotiable; Must have own tools; good working benefits; holidays, paid vacations, sick pay.

APPLY IN PERSON
218 SOUTH WILLIAMS
ODESSA, TEXAS

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

45 w.p.m. typing. Good benefits.

Apply In Person To:
Harry Roadcup
Southwestern Drilling Mud
318 N. Colorado

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted



Independent Oil Producer is Seeking

SECRETARY

Typing, Filing, Receptionist Duties, Coding, Dictating Machine

Must Have Oil & Gas Bookkeeping Experience
Must Be Excellent Typist
Must Be Professional and Confidential
Must Have Typewritten Resume

PREFER NON-SMOKER

Only Qualified Need Apply

No Agencies Please

Salary Negotiable

Bill C. Burns
809 Oil & Gas Building
686-0429



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

a First City Bancorporation member,
has career opportunities

In various departments of the bank.
Rapid growth has created many of these positions.
We are seeking individuals with previous office and/or Banking experience.
All positions offer

- excellent advancement opportunities
- competitive salaries
- benefits.

If you are interested in working for a leading financial institution, apply in person to:

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Personnel Department
500 W. Texas Suite 265
Midland, Texas 79702
685-5250

Equal Opportunity Employer

A First City Bancorporation Member
Member FDIC

MANAGER OF OPERATIONS

Highly responsible position exists in our Odessa office for a Manager Of Operations position in our processors group. Requires heavy managerial responsibility, degree (preferably in engineering), plus several years of managerial experience in gas plants operation, or closely related environment.

Incumbent reports directly to President of processors group and will assume P & L responsibility for multiple plant operations in several geographic areas.

Perry Gas Co., Inc., offers a full-time compensation package, competitive salary and benefits and re-location.

APPLY TO:
Employee Relations Department
503 State National Bank Building
Odessa, Texas, 79760
915-368-9648

An affirmative action
equal opportunity employer



STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Needed for Natural Gas distribution company. Degree required. Oil and gas experience helpful. Salary DOE. Call Mr. Moore or Mr. Hatchett at: 682-6311

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
All Clerical Skills Needed
683-5677
TOWERS WEST

MILK man needed. Contact Howard Price at Borden Milk Co. 2405 W. Illinois.

YARD Help Wanted: Starting at \$4.50 per hour. Call Joy 682-0779.

MIDWEST ELECTRIC
Needs Receptionist/Secretary. Duties include Heavy Phone Typing Invoicing Must be able to type accurately. Operate 10-key, have pleasant telephone voice, excellent company benefits, Profit Sharing Plan.
Call
Fran Dorbritz
699-5031

**HOUSEKEEPERS
FLOOR ATTENDENTS
SANITATION AIDES
COOKS
TRAYLINE AIDES
CAFETERIA CASHIERS
CLERICAL POSITIONS**
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
WILL INTERVIEW
INTERESTED APPLICANTS FOR THESE POSITIONS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1981 FROM 9 AM TO 11 AM
Please Come By The Personnel Office
Between 9 And 11
For A Personal Interview
Or Anytime M-F, Between 8a.m. & 5p.m.
WE OFFER A GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

**CHALLENGER
RIG & MANUFACTURING, INC.**
5 Miles East of Odessa on I-20
The Best People Building The Best Rigs

Now Hiring
**TWO
PROJECT
ENGINEERS**
Degree In Mechanical Engineering Required
Rig Building A Plus
Excellent Benefit Package
Come By Office For Interview
Or Contact Elaine Clark
915-563-0951

TAX SUPERVISOR
Responsibilities include:
Corporate tax reporting (consolidated group)
Partnership tax reporting
Tax projections
Compliance reviews
Windfall profit tax reporting
Candidate should have 3-5 years tax experience.
Comprehensive benefit package includes maternity
and dental insurance and parking.
To arrange for an interview, call or write
Walton Vance
NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION
900 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
915/684-7871

**NEED ONE
SERVICE MAN**
Must have '79, '80 or
'81 Pickup, own tools, be
bondable, take
polygraph. We offer 5
day work week, paid
vacation, insurance, ex-
cellent compensation.
Apply to A-1 Inc.
4120 W. Wall
Midland

APPLICATIONS now being taken for
Warehouse and delivery help, good
driving record, no city streets. Good
pay. Apply in person (DIP Corp. Build-
ing One, Petroleum Center, A & Wad-
ley Streets).

**SECURITY
GUARDS NEEDED**
Security guards now
being hired to work of-
fice buildings and pipe
yards in Midland.
Apply 3415 W. Illinois
563-3858

NEEDED
A seven year, young progressive company
is looking for a skilled typist that has some
bookkeeping skills. Excellent opportunity with
advancement potential for the right person.
Call David Wassenberg — 683-6356

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
Now hiring Full or Part Time
**CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS/WAITER
BUS PERSONS**
Good working conditions and benefits
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Has an Opening For
**PART TIME
TELEPHONE CLERK**
Monday-Friday 5:30-7:30
Saturday and Sunday 8-12
Apply in person to
Ester Jones
Circulation Department

Only interested Applicants
Need To Apply.

GIBSON'S
Takin' Care Of It All!
**PART TIME
OFFICE CLERK**
Evenings & Weekends
25 to 30 Hours Per Week
Salary Depending on Experience
Apply at the Service Desk

COLLECTOR NEEDED M-F 11a.m. to
8p.m. Experience helpful, but not nec-
essary. Willing to train right person.
Insurance available, other benefits
also. Salary negotiable. Please call
697-6982, ask for Cary or Josie. E.O.E.
79702

NEED: Full charge bookkeeper. Oil
and Gas related company, away from
downtown, has immediate opening for
qualified person. Experienced in ac-
counts receivable, accounts payable,
inventory, payroll, E.T.C. Mail re-
sume to: P.O. box 1112, Midland, Tx.
79702

**WANTED
SALES LADY**
Full or part time
Anada Shop
18 Village Circle
Midland

RECORDS CLERK
Our enlarged technical library needs an intelligent and
organized person for a newly created position. Will be
responsible for micro records and will assist in main-
taining our centralized files.
We offer an excellent salary, good company benefits
and paid parking.
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Personnel Dept. Dorothy Price
915/685-6193

CLERK TYPIST
We have an opening in our oil department for a clerk
typist. Prefer a quick learner with 40 wpm typing skill
but we will train in basic oil data reporting and use of
computerized equipment.
40-hour week, no night hours, medical and dental
benefits totally paid, free parking, annual profit shar-
ing-bonus plan.
Apply in person from 1 until 5 p.m. to:
Jim Servatius
Midland Reporter Telegram

**IMMEDIATE
STARTER POSITION
IN OUR
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING DEPT.**

We require a high school education, good grammar,
spelling and typing skills.
We will train you to operate an input computer termi-
nal and service our customers by telephone and at the
counter.
40 hour week, full package of benefits including major
medical, dental and retirement ALL FULLY PAID BY
EMPLOYER. Free parking.
You'll start at \$4.00 per hour with evaluations at 3
month intervals for increases.

For appointment call CRYSTAL CLARK
Telephone Sales Supervisor
682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Is Looking For Full-Time Employees
In The Circulation Department
**SERVICE
MANAGERS**

• Better Starting Salary • Paid Retirement
• Paid Vacation • Profit Sharing
• Paid Major Medical, Dental And Hospitalization Plan

For Further Information Contact
WAYNE SIVASLIAN
682-5311
Midland Reporter-Telegram
ALSO PART-TIME WEEKDAY AND/OR WEEKEND
DELIVERY AND COLLECTION PEOPLE

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounts payable/receivable, collections, payroll, reconciliation,
verifying, and processing of invoices, good typing skills a must.
SECRETARY
Good typing skills, 55w.p.m., some math ability, shorthand not necessary,
but a plus!
• Paid Parking
• Health and Medical Benefits
• Good Opportunity For Advancement
• Professional Attitude and Appearance
Call For Interview: 683-5226

**OPENING FOR
UTILITY PERSON**
Dependable, matu-
re, able to do minor
interior decorating,
cleaning, etc. Must
have own trans-
portation. 40 hour
week hours 7a.m.
3p.m., Excellent for
housewife.
Call Jim Phillips at
694-6666

WILLING to relocate live in baby/sitter
for newborn and 7 year old in Big
Spring. Assist housekeeper in light
housekeeping. Need to be on call 24
hours, but most child care after 5 p.m.
Nice apartment and utilities fur-
nished. REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Call 267-1841 for job interview, Mon-
day-Friday, 8 to 5.

RESEVOIR ENGINEER
Growing oil and gas company needs Rese-
voir Engineer with experience in oproduc-
tion. Minimum requirement, B.S. in Petro-
leum Engineering and 3-4 years experience.
Good company benefits.
Contact: M.B. McMurry,
Vice President Engineering
Cola Petroleum Inc.
601 N. Marienfield, suite 200
Midland, Tx. 79701
915/683-3221

**NEEDED
FULL-TIME
GROUNDSKEEPER**
For Midland Residence
Pay Commensurate With Experience
Good Working Conditions & Benefits
Send Resume To Box C-4
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland - Texas - 79701

**Let Valero give you a
better Data Processing
career in San Antonio.**

Valero Energy Corporation is a
FORTUNE 500 company with
significant involvement in the natural
gas transmission and processing
industries. It has an expanding
interest in refining, exploration and
production and many other key
energy-related activities.

San Antonio, corporate head-
quarters for Valero, has grown to be
one of the largest cities in the
country. And it is laying the
groundwork for a stronger and even
more dynamic future. An exciting city
and a growing company: it's a good
combination for developing a career.

The following positions are
excellent opportunities to help build
batch processing and interactive
applications for use throughout the
corporation. Corporate computer
support facilities include an IBM
370/303s with MVS, TSO, APL, and
IMS/ADF.

Computer Systems Analysts
VARIOUS LEVELS—Will design, develop
and implement computer and manual
systems to solve business problems.
Senior positions have some
supervisory responsibilities and may
lead to management positions.
Minimum requirements for lower level
positions include a Bachelors degree
and 1+ years COBOL programming
experience. Additional experience may
be substituted for formal education.

Systems Analysts—Refining
VARIOUS LEVELS—Will design and
install manual and computer based
systems to solve business problems
and improve planning, control and
operating results in a large refining
environment. Senior positions have
some supervisory responsibilities and
may lead to management positions.
Requires Bachelors degree with a
minimum of 2 years programming and
analysis experience in support of a
refining operation. Additional
experience may be substituted for
formal education.

Information Center Analyst
Will provide interactive users
throughout Valero with programming
assistance and system design
consultation, as well as help users
interface with their data in a TSO
environment. Knowledge of user-
oriented tools (i.e. EASYTRIVEL, IFPS,
APL or SAS) a definite plus. Requires a

college degree in business or science,
good communications skills and a
demonstrated ability to function
independently.

Technical Specialist
Will provide operating system and
technical support for corporate
computer center. Specialists support a
variety of IBM and non-IBM software
products. This position offers an
opportunity for professional
achievement in a progressive
environment. Requires college degree
with computer background and 2
years of support experience in an
MVS/JES 2/IMS environment.
Additional relevant experience will be
considered in lieu of degree.

IMS Data Base Specialist
Will interface with system development
staff in the design, review and
implementation of IMS Data Base
systems. Candidate must have a
Bachelors degree or equivalent data
processing experience with a
minimum of 2 years experience in
data base design, application
program support, data dictionary
support and data base performance
tuning procedures.

Opportunities exist in this growing
organization for personal and
professional advancement.

Excellent Benefits and More
Enjoy Southwestern informality in a
fast growing city. Join us for excellent
salaries and benefits including:
• Company Paid Health/Life/Dental
Insurance • Stock Ownership Plan
• Thrift Program • Tuition Reim-
bursement Plan

Our Relocation Plan includes:
• Purchase of your home equity for
cash
• Moving of your household goods to
San Antonio
• Mortgage interest subsidy

For immediate consideration please
call TOLL FREE:
Ten Fayette
1 800 292 7816
or send your resume with salary
history in strictest confidence to:
VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION
P.O. Box 500 San Antonio, Texas
78292

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Pizza with a character all its own.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL OR
PART-TIME HELP FOR OUR NEW STORE IN SAN MIGUEL SQUARE.
ALL SHIFTS ARE AVAILABLE. BENEFITS INCLUDE COMPETITIVE PAY WITH
PAY REVIEWS EVERY SIX WEEKS.
FREE UNIFORMS, MEAL ALLOWANCE, ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES &
PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT.

**INTERVIEWS ARE
BEING TAKEN
MON-FRI**

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
MIDKIFF 3303
RIGHT NEXT TO CHAPARRAL REALTORS

**TEXAS PERIPHERALS
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**

Immediate career opportunities exist for qualified candidates. Minimum
of Associate Degree/equivalent vocational training in Electronics, or 3
years equivalent work experience in trouble shooting digital and analog
systems.

To Apply, Call Collect or send Resume To:
Personnel Department, 1010 E 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761
(915) 332-0277 Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer

TP TEXAS PERIPHERALS

**SOUTHWEST
PERSONAL SERVICES**
3000 North A Street
(915) 683-4221

PLUMBERS & plumber helpers need-
ed. 363-9223

THE ROUNDABOUT
Sandwich & Icecream Parlor
San Miguel Square
Is in need of Part-Full Time
day & lunch help. No evening
or night work required.
Call Or Come By
694-5027

**Now Taking Applications
Full Time & Part Time
CASHIERS & CLERKS**
Apply in Person
WALGREENS
Midland Park mall 697-7861

SYSTEMS ANALYST—\$20-24K in Uni-
versity Data Processing System
360/4200, COBOL, WEST, Angelo
State University Comp. Center, Box
11020, San Angelo 76909 (915) 942-2333
an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative
Action Employer.

NEED dependable drivers with com-
mercial license to work at lumber
yard. Must be able to handle heavy
materials and run forklift. Benefits
and overtime available. Call Monday-
Friday, 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 12,
363-1752.

FIELD SERVICE TRAINEE
A leading manufacturer of electric submersible pumps used in
the energy field has an immediate opening for a field service
trainee. The position requires some oil field experience, elec-
trical background, transformer and switchboard work. Quali-
fied applicants should call or come in for interview. Contact:
Carol Moses at 694-9676
CENTRILIST—HUGHES inc.
2065 Market Street
Midland, Texas 79703
Equal Opportunity Employer

Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS

One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.

Day and night shift openings with \$.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.

Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.

French tool
manufacturing, inc.

WELDERS

One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
2501 Commerce Drive Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF CHECKER AUTO PARTS

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FULL TIME (32-40 hrs/wk) and PART-TIME (20-32 hrs/wk) CASHIERS AND SALES CLERKS IN OUR NEW:

CHECKER AUTO STORE

1115 MIDKIFF

IF YOU HAVE CASHIER OR COUNTER SALES EXPERIENCE. WE CAN OFFER YOU A SECURE FUTURE WITH ONE OF THE MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING RETAIL CHAINS IN THE UNITED STATES!

OUR COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
PROFIT SHARING
GROUP MEDICAL & DENTAL INSURANCE
PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAY
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

TAKING APPLICATIONS
& INTERVIEWING

8:00 - 5:00
DAILY

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

On Our 3-11 p.m. and
11 p.m.-7 a.m. Shifts

Apply at any 7-11 Store

For More Information, Call
684-9882 or 694-3791

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

WELDERS

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for a qualified welder in their fabrication department. Steel and aluminum experience needed. Salary commensurate with experience. 9 hours per day. Mon. through Fri. Compare these benefits:

1. P.d. Retirement
2. P.d. Hospitalization
3. P.d. Life Insurance
4. P.d. Holidays
5. P.d. Vacations
6. Sick Pay Assistance
7. Dental Assistance
8. Free Uniforms Program
9. Participating Thrift Plan

For application and interview, contact, Bill Whiteley

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City HWY.
Midland, Tx.
or call collect
915/683-4711 ext. 247

E.O.E.

M/F

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Prefer individual with 5 years mechanical engineering experience or equivalent training. Must be able to analyze and troubleshoot mechanical piece parts and assembly problems. Good working knowledge of small hand tools and fixturing skills essential.

To Apply, Call collect or send resume to:

Personnel Department, 1010 E. 8th,
Odessa, Tx. 79761
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
(915) 332-0277

TP TEXAS PERIPHERALS

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN

Qualified in Map Drafting.
Wells, layout, and construction. Good free-hand lettering.

Apply: Jim Weathered
Midland Map Company
104 N. Marientfield

Ph. 682-1603

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Division president of Amex Company needs person to handle administration duties for this position. Shorthand plus accurate typing necessary. Excellent working environment. Exceptional salary and benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

President
P.O. Box 4497
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Experienced coaters & painters, hot oil operators & chain link fence builders. Top salaries, good working conditions, top line equipment, hospitalization, uniforms furnished, paid vacations & holidays.

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We have an opening for a staff writer in our Lifestyle Department. Journalism degree or equivalent experience required.

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Jim Servatius, Editor
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Midland SouthWest Corporation, an over-the-counter publicly traded company, has an excellent opportunity for an Accounting Clerk. Experience helpful but not necessary as we will train.

The following skills are required: 45 wpm typing, 10-key by touch, general understanding of basic math. You will be trained to perform computer input using a CRT device as well as how to use other general office equipment. Salary based on experience and our assessment of your ability to perform.

Apply in person at 1200 Petroleum Building
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PART-TIME office clerk, 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Payroll, A/R, invoicing, typing, 10-key, telephone. Experience necessary or college. Will be working with computer in future. \$5 an hour start. Overhead door, call Raymond after 10 a.m., 682-9666.

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Secretary needed with bookkeeping background. Duties also include typing and filing. Salary \$800-900. Call for appointment.
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Has The Following Positions Open
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Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and benefits that include:

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(Employees must meet various plan qualifications to participate in the above benefits.)

Depending upon the position, the ability to read our recipes, communicate with customers, and follow written work schedules may be required.

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Employer offering real job-

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Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified machinists. These jobs involve building, modifying, and rebuilding precision machine shop equipment. Machinists are required to read blue prints, do set ups and operate engine lathes, milling machines, surface grinders, and planers. Excellent working conditions in an air conditioned shop. Qualified applicants with stable work experience should contact our Personnel Office immediately.

DRILLING TOOLS
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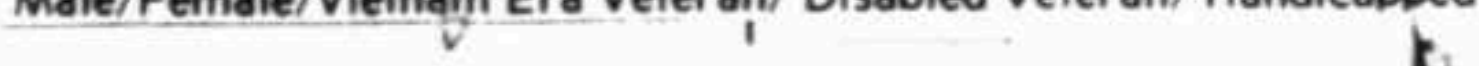
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Good Solid Car

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Sporty two door

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1/2 Ton 6-cylinder over-

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2-door automatic air

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Import dealer, belonging to the largest

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America is now accepting applica-

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experience necessary. Will train right

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\$1,000 A MONTH PLUS

To work Midland, one day a month in

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1-800-492-4476 for appointment.

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Houston based publisher seeking ter-

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sume to: Tri-Star Publishing, 4601 Bin-

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ROUTE—SERVICE PERSON: to call on

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Previous experience not necessary.

Salary plus expenses, company car

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Commission of gross sales. Protected

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Half ton models with economy V8 engines, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmissions, radio, heavy duty radiators, some with 2-tone paint.

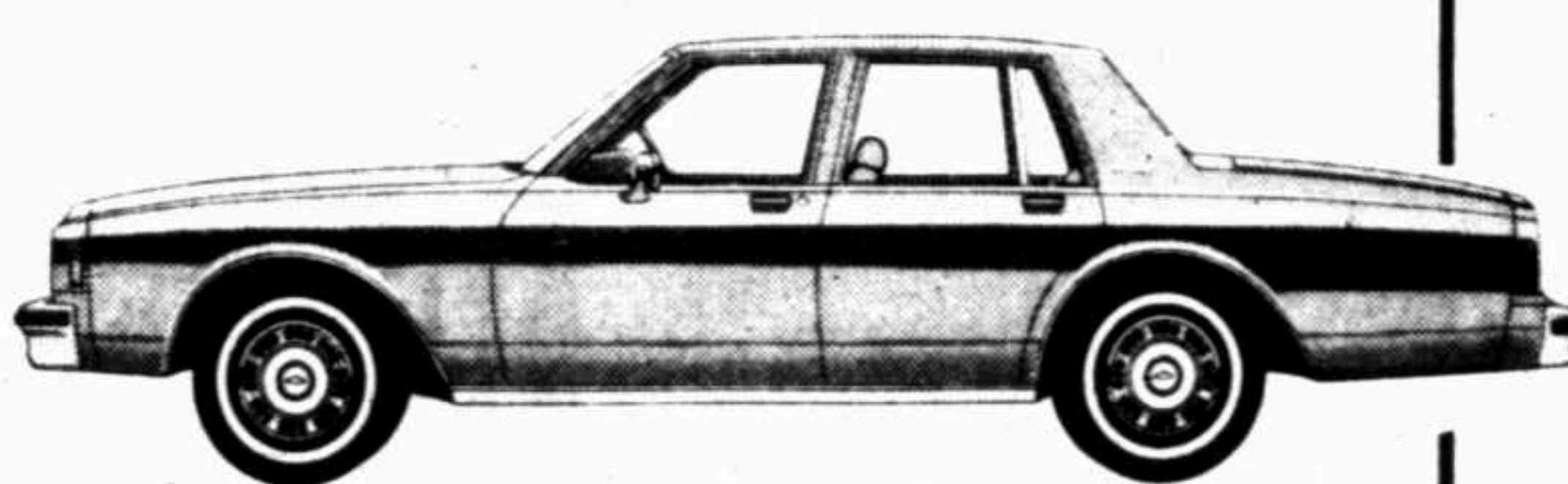
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Pickup or 4-Dr. Impala

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1981 CHEVY IMPALA
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They're America's favorite family cars and every one is equipped with economy V8 engine, factory air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio and other extras. Excellent color selection. Hurry for the choice of the 10.

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1980 Cadillac Diesel Sedan, show room condition. 3202. Reg. 694-1374 or 643-1329.

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1976 Camaro, automatic transmission, 61,000 or best offer. Call 694-7388 or after 6 or 4612 Seminole.

1979 Chevrolet Business Coupe. Excellent condition, original except paint. 37,000 miles. \$2700. 683-7261.

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1972 GMC pickup, brand new Hawk camper shell, insulated interior, low wheel base, ANYTIME. Will sell together or separately. Call 694-4885. ANYTIME.

1977 Olds 88 Royal. Many extras, fine condition. \$3750. 682-2459.

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1979 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent shape. \$7,600. Call 697-3267 days. 694-5033 evenings.

1975 Cadillac Gold with white top. 38,000 miles, good shape, fully loaded. \$2,500. 683-8861 days. 699-1504 after 4.

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\$600



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1981 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Nine passenger, loaded. 7,000 miles, never registered. See at A1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall, or call 694-6666.

1977 THUNDERBIRD—Loaded. NADA wholesale book \$2,400.00. Will \$3,100.00. 694-7711. Stovall's Imports. 3415 W. Wall.

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Import dealer, belonging to the largest network of import dealerships in America, is now accepting applications for commissioned salesmen. No experience necessary, will train right individual. Car furnished.

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1980 Audi 5000 S. 13,000 miles, sunroof, cruise, 5-speed, am/fm cassette. 686-8800.

1975 Cadillac Gold with white top. 38,000 miles, good shape, fully loaded. \$2,500. 683-8861 days. 699-1504 after 4.

1977 TORINO. Slide electrical fire damage, best offer. 3401 W. Louisiana.

HONDA OF MIDLAND
Honda of
Clean Used Cars
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

GETTING Divorced. Must sacrifice 10th Anniversary. Trans Am. Make offer. 699-0574 after 6.

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FOR SALE: 1979 El Camino, Conquistador. Very clean, low mileage. 2304 W. Demar. after 5:00.

1980 MAZDA 626. White, beige, interior. Call Mary Kimberlin. 8:30 to 5:00. 682-7992.

1977 Olds Delta 88 Royale. 43,000 miles, grey with vinyl top, am/fm stereo, air, new radials. loaded. \$3,700. firm. See at Bill Thomas Exxon. 697-4671.

1979 Ford Torino. 21,000 actual miles. Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. A.C. very nice condition. Must sell. See at 910 W. Kansas.

1981 Mercedes Benz 380 SEL. Europe, an delivered. Astral silver, blue leather, sun roof, GP radio. 450 miles. Call 686-747-2974 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Most options including estroff. Low mileage, exceptional. Priced under blue book. See at 2907 Monclaire at Maple, Odessa. 837-8301.

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Call Fred Dotson at
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694-9558 or 563-2270

1967 Camaro 55 327. Real good condition, hot car! \$2,000. firm. Call Ed. 682-7633.

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81's and some 82's available at competitive prices for immediate delivery. Also, select models of previously owned Mercedes Benz.

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Impalas, Caprices & Wagons

On the floor and ready for immediate delivery

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1979 Nova Supreme Brougham. 260 V8 engine, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 694-0751.

1976 Mercury Monarch 4-door. Automatic, air, P/S, P/W. Needs paint job. \$500. Ask for Ed. 682-7027, 8-5.

1968 Pontiac. Top condition inside and out. \$600. 682-7238 or 682-0650.

1981 Oldsmobile Diesel Cutlass Brougham. White with blue interior, 4 new Michelin tires, still under warranty. \$3,000 down and take up payments of \$222.52. 699-4767.

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA-FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W. Wall
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FOR SALE OR TRADE
Immaculate 1978 2-28 Camaro. Black and gold stripes, shade kit, power and air, 4 speed, and only 21,000 miles. Clean 1978 Ford Ranchero Tutone blue. All power and air, cruise and tilt and only 43,000 miles. Call 699-6622 anytime.

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73 Mazda Pickup. 4-Cylinder. Only 74 Chevy Capris 4-Door. Loaded.

76 Ford Pinto 3 Door. Automatic. Air.

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77 Chevy Monte Carlo. 2 To Choose

73 Impala 4-Door. Good Work Car

77 Chrysler Cordoba. Loaded

78 Chrysler Cordoba. Loaded

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This 4-Door Skylark has tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, stripes, wire wheel covers and much more.
Reduced to \$8995
\$995 Down
Monthly Payments \$233.32
*All months 17.60% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

DEER hunter special. 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser with 350 Chevy V-8. Power steering, 16 mpg, goes anywhere. \$3800 or best offer. 683-1906 after 5.

1976 Nova Concours, cruise, tilt, wheel, reclining bucket seats, air, automatic, velour interior, am 8 track, v-8, good condition, red and white. 40,000 miles. \$2650. 682-7480 after 4.

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1981 Oldsmobile Diesel Cutlass Brougham. White with blue interior, 4 new Michelin tires, still under warranty. \$3,000 down and take up payments of \$222.52. 699-4767.

1979 Currier pickup, air conditioned, AM-FM eight track, good condition and low mileage. \$3450. 2400 Cimarron 682-9077.

TANDEM Axle Diesel truck. With 21-foot hydraulic lift, (full dump grain bed) good condition. Call: 694-6411, 4323 W. Industrial.

FOR sale. 1964 Chevy pickup short bed, step side, v-8 3 speed, white spoke wheels, new muffler, new shocks, new inspection sticker. \$1100 or best offer. 699-6513.



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NEW 1981 Ford F-800 D Turbo charged diesel truck. complete w/new off-road bed, 34 Tulsa, poles, 5th wheel, air brakes. Financing available. Call 683-1229 or 694-1374.

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1979 Corvette. T-top loaded with many extras. Extra clean. Bargain. \$10,500. 401 N. Terrell. 683-3363.

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overhead doors, electricity
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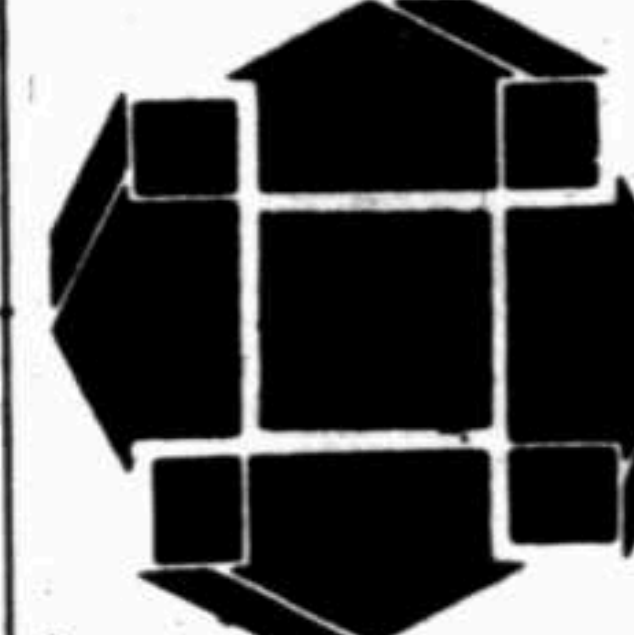
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Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Wet bar and rear entry garage. Priced in the low 40's. For more information TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 683-4319.

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Do you long to be alone together? Well, here's the perfect setting-all warmth and charm. The owners pampered themselves and you can be the beneficiary-like a huge den with crackling fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, large bedrooms. Immediate possession and creative financing possible. \$98,750. For more information TALK TO COLE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849.

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Becky Bullen 685-6051
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 684-4343
Sally Atmip 682-7045
Kay Bates 694-8422
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS. 683-1425

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NEW LISTING
CASTLEFORD-2/2, townhouse, lg. LA & DR, w/bar... \$6,500
MICHIGAN-3/2, charm, lg formal DR, hardwood fl... \$7,000
NEELY-3/16, water well, enclosed porch, lg. BR'S... \$3,500
TAMMY COVE-3/1, attractive home in cul-de-sac, non-escalating loan, assumable... \$14,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BUILDER-R.S.R. ENTERPRISES
MCDONALD-3/1, new home on cul-de-sac... \$8,000
BUILDER-TOM CANTON
BELLECHASE-4/2, quiet cul-de-sac, formal dining... \$14,000

BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION
HERMITAGE-3/2, lovely new home on cul-de-sac... \$10,500
KESWICK-3/16, choose colors now, formal dining... \$11,500
BUILDER-TUMBLEWEED HOMES-WILBUR HILL
IRVIN-3/16, total elec, formal dining, liv. area... \$12,500

BUILDER-JAMES CUNNINGHAM
SPRING MEADOW-#1 3/2 1/2, lg new home, quarry tile entry, many lovely extras, special int. rate of 14 1/2%... \$14,500

BUILDER-T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
Special financing available. Qualify at 12 1/2% or 13 1/2% on first year's payment
MARK LANE-3/2, unique floor plan, loft... \$9,900
MARK LANE-3/1, spiral stairs to loft room... \$2,200
MARK LANE-spacious custom design... \$4,200
MARK LANE-3/2... Sale Pending
MARK LANE-3/2, under const, spacious, 2 patios... \$9,200
MARK LANE-3/2, under const, old English eleva... \$9,200
MARK LANE-3/2, under const, sunken LA, lg kit... \$9,700

BUILDER-TABOR CONSTRUCTION
GREENTREE BLVD-4/5, pool, sundeck, leaded glass front door, luxurious, many extras... \$24,500

BUILDER-THOMASON & CO., INC.
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2/2, Townhome, elegant... \$19,000

BUILDER-JMJ BUILDERS CORP.
MERRILL-1 1/2, frame ranch, 2 skylights... \$1,500

BUILDER-KINSEY CONSTRUCTION
BELTON PLACE-3/2... Sale Pending
CONCHO DRIVE-3/2... Sale Pending
MEREDITH PLACE-3/2... Sale Pending
AMISTAD PLACE-Townhomes By Kinsey Special interest rate from Citizen's Savings available on these only. 2 1/2 BR, loaded with extras, atrium garden areas, skylights, Mexican tile, energy package. TO BE BUILT-make selections.
2 BR... \$5,800
3 BR... \$7,100

BUILDER-T.R.MCADEN
HACKBERRY-3/2, super local Green Tree Co Club... \$14,000

BUILDER-GILBERT BATES
CASTLEFORD-2/2, lg LA & DR, w/bar, no yd maint... \$6,500

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4.6 acres 2 house 2 wds 90 gpm & 55 gpm 130 E. CO. Rd... \$115,000
West Midland 3 1/2 zone HPT... \$58,000
2 acres 2 br 1 bath den Concho River commercial... \$75,500
1 acre 3 bedroom 2 baths 3 room apartment & workshop... \$87,750
Comanche, 3 bedroom 1 bath lg new... Sale Pending
Greenwood 1 acre 1 1/2 bath mobile home 22 gpm well... \$38,000
Commercial property-ware house-Office-pipe yards... CALL
16.5 acre wooded hunting, two oaks, 1200 sq ft... \$350,000
3 acre 1978 mobile home, furnished, 45 gpm well-barn... Sale Pending

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Payments of \$726 a month. 1 year old, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, decorated in earth tones. Sequestered master bedroom, electric garage door opener, storage house in backyard, fenced dog run, ceiling fan, fireplace, wet bar, too many extras to list. In the Superior Addition, close to schools.
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Shirley Madden..... 682-8023
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• 640 acre, ranch, 100 acres already in cultivation. Western Andrews County. \$240 per acre, possible owner financing. PH. 563-4480 EVES. Dan Newbrough. 1-523-3391, (DN902)

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STANTON home for sale, 3 bedroom on 3 acres. 2 water wells and steel fence all around acreage. Call 458-3302 after 5:30.

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2200', 3 spacious quarters, closets in new tile floor, all built-in features. New carpet, fresh paint, separate lav covered p and shop.

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ELMA-Beautiful 3BR Royal Home w/formal dining & hobby or sunroom. Non-esc. 132,000
ACRES-Acres near I-20. 5 miles from Stanton. 15 miles from Midland. 82,000
RICHMOND-Cute, clean 2BR home perfect for an office. Already zoned O. 84,500
CROCKETT-Perfect 3 1/2 home. All future sheets, T.V., etc. are included. 58,500
AUSTIN-Large home, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Perfect for the handyman. See! 55,000
WADLEY-Charming unit. Pretty one bedroom condo w/all amenities. POOL. 330,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful family home. POOL w/lots of patio. St. Charles Kitchen. 139,500
LANHAM-Super Townhome for entertaining, study, garden room, F.P. in MBR. 109,500

ST. ANDREWS-1 LA, 1 dining area, beautiful Master, utility room near MBR. 42,500
DORMAR-Ben Man lawn Super well-kept. Can be assumed at 18 1/2 %/1%. 40,000/ea.
DOUGLAS-Three lots 140'x50' across from Bowe Elementary. An investment. 40,000/ea.

FOR LEASE-Executive 4 BR in covered location \$2200 month

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LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

DOUGLAS-Spacious 6 BR home with split level living areas. Formal dining. 340,000
REUBEN-Large 4 BR w/sequestered MBR. Gameroom, 2 dining, assumable. 165,000
ALBURN-Spacious bedrooms in this home. Three baths plus a gameroom. 128,500

OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

SADDLE CLUB-Loaded with all amenities. Custom townhome with 3 1/4 LA. 227,500
LAFAYETTE PL.-Elegant plan with a balcony for the MBR. 12% money. 230,000
BRISTOL CT.-Quality home. LA's den with wet bar, workshop. 145,000
WADLEY-Pretty 3 BR 2 1/2 BA condominium with custom decorating. One level. 122,000
NAMAR-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a sunken living room. Nice! 116,250
WADLEY-Pretty townhome in Chandel w/2BR upstairs, 1 BR down. 3 BA's. 113,000
LANHAM-3 bedroom with a year round POOL, plus a non-escalating loan Redecorating. 94,500
DAVENPORT-Saddle Club Sub. Sunken den, plant area & non-esc. loan. 94,500
COUNTRY RD.-Solid masonry FP. Douglas fir paneling, located on 4 acres. 94,500
FREDNA-Builder's own home. Wallpaper, microwave, bay window. Non-esc. 94,500
PLACIO CT.-Better than new with nice landscaping. Assumable loan & more. 94,500
DORA PLACE-Beautiful Colonial style home. Vaulted ceilings and assumable. 94,500
HUNTINGTON-Only 3 acres enclosed for gameroom + a large hobby room. Pretty. 89,750
LOUISIANA-Pool, wiring plumbing, & ceilings all new within last year. 89,750
CULVER-Insulated windows, sprinkler system, extra large garage & more. 85,000
STONEBROOK-Lovely home with custom window coverings. Non-esc. loan. 75,000
WOODCREST-Assumable non-escalating loan. Very roomy & neat home. 54,500
CUTHBERT-Very affordable starter home 2 1/2 close to Big Spring Street. 49,500
ACRES-Almost 3 acres with barn & mobile home hook-ups. Fenced. 49,500
2 ACRES-Mobile home on Loop 250. Owner considering carrying second. 30,000
BAKERY-All equipment and supplies on hand go with sale. Good business. 30,000
TILDEN-Nice, clean all newly remodeled two bedroom home. Good starter. 22,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASABELLA HOMES:
CYPRESS-Magnificent home overlooking Golf Course at Greentree C.C. 225,000
DEFTWOOD-Luxurious 3BR w/6 ft. therapy pool in MBR. Greentree C.C. 315,000
LEASPORT-Home food center in Kitchen, ref. in bar, minibars etc. 187,700
J & E DESIGNS, INC.:
WESTMINSTER-Skylights in breakfast area and master bath. Tile. 115,000
WESTMINSTER-13 % interest to \$98,500. In Parade of Homes SUPER! 115,000
MP'S ENTERPRISES:
GOODYER-Private entry courtyard double closet in Master 3 1/2. 95,000
SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS:
RUSSELL-Three BR two BA with one living area and two dining areas. 95,000
RUSSELL-Beautiful new home in especially nice area. Must Sell! 95,000
AMISTAD-Everything you would expect from a new home and much more. 75-85,000
AMISTAD-Only ONE LOT LEFT! Will build this one to suit your needs. 75-85,000
MEREDITH PLACE-Three bedroom with cozy fireplace and many extras. 98,500
BOB DOZIER:
MERRILL-Professionally decorated. Formal dining. Super Plan. QUALITY. 98,500
HAROLD LONG:
MERRILL-Master bedroom, raised ceilings, wet bar, & much more. Quality. 116,250
ST. ANDREWS-Marvelous family plan with two sequestered Master BR's. 104,500
NORMAN HARRIS:
MERRILL-13'x20' Country Kitchen with lovely bay window. SUPER!! 99,000
MERRILL-Fine floor plan with extra large closets. Custom cabinets. 129,000
HUI CONSTRUCTION:
CRESTGATE-Country Kitchen with cooking island, wet bar, seq. Master. 115,000
CRESTGATE-Beautiful beamed vaulted living area with wet bar. Quality. 115,000
WILKINSON-LAIN:
ST. ANDREWS-Ready in 30 days. Time to Pick to Colors. See MBR & More. 99,000

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DEFTWOOD-40 acres excellent for residential development. Good terms. 225,000
NORTH BIG SPRING-Lot zoned R1.2. Perfect location for office. 315,000
BUILDING-8 Land 4.4 acres at Bluebird lane. Good investment. 85,000
KENTUCKY-2 houses zoned O. Will make excellent office. Come Look! 70,000
FAMILY BUSINESS-Well established highly successful bookstore. Call! 70,000
KENTUCKY-Two bedroom for a lovely office. Has 2 front entrances. 70,000
DEFTWOOD LAUNDROMAT-Excellent income venture for the businessperson. 30,000
ACRES-1.75 acres in NW area on pavement. Near Greentree C.C. 25,000/ea
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE-For lease for \$1,500 per month. Call Patsy Berry. 25,000/ea
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1 bedroom house for sale to be moved or trade for mobile home. 682-1474
YOUR FUTURE IN OUR BEST INTEREST: Family oriented 3 BR, 2 bath w/spacious living area and wood burning fireplace. Priced in the 50's with low interest financing available. Call NOW for an appointment to preview plans. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Julie Weathers 362-7371 (call collect)

BY OWNER
2200' BRICK HOME
 3 spacious bedrooms with sequestered master, 2 large closets in each, kitchen with new tile floor; has lots of cabinets, all builtins. Beam ceiling den features corner fireplace. New earthtone carpets and fresh paint throughout. Separate laundry, 2 car garage, covered patio. Close to schools and shopping centers. \$95,000.
 Call: 684-7537
 For Appointment NO AGENTS

FOR SALE OR LEASE
 Large family home in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 bedroom sequestered, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining area, all electric kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom off kitchen, plus separate utility. Midland College area. Call 682-4288 for appointment.

\$471 PAYMENT
 Beautiful family home. Ultra quiet neighborhood, NW Midland. Lush landscaping. A lot of flowers (from Holland). New earthtone carpet. New vanilla mini-blinds throughout. Gorgeous brick fireplace with hearth, several ceiling fans. Garden window over kitchen. Equity non-escalating, non-qualifying 10% loan. Move in today! Call Now!
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RESIDENTIAL
E. COUNTY RD. 140-3 BR, 2 baths split level mobile home. 32,500
BECKLEY-Super personality in this home. 3 BR, 2 bath, one or two living areas, workshop, neat and clean. 52,500
KANSAS-Neat, clean, & quiet neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 baths, all brick veneer, 1 car garage. 60,750
HARVARD-Super location, near schools and convenient. 3 BR, 2 baths, brick, beautiful yard. Carpeted throughout. Good buy. Call now to see. 67,000
CIMMARON-Huge family home in great location, next to Racquet Club. 4 large BR, 2 baths, extra large family room. Beautifully draped throughout and almost new carpet. 112,000
#26 LAFAYETTE SQUARE-Romantic elegance, superb craftsmanship. New Orleans townhouse styling. Call today to see this beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths home in this unique setting. 211,500
OURS ALONE ON MAXWELL 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 LA kitchen remodeled last year, beautiful yard. 135,000
SINCLAIR 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA skylights, parquet floors, elegant decorating, traditional home, sprinkler system, appl. only. 140,000
BACK ON THE MARKET-BECKLEY BEST BUY IN MIDLAND large 3 BR, 2 Bath, fire place, Must see. \$53,000
FAMILY HOME ON CULVER 3 BR, 2 baths, huge game room, close to Midland Christian School. Call to see. \$75,000
WEST WASHINGTON neat and clean home, owner says sell! Water well with totally fenced yard, possible future commercial value. \$75,000
RESORT PROPERTY
LAGO VISTA-Lush greenery on this lot in beautiful Highland Lakes Estates. Key Cove. 20,000
INVESTMENTS
MIDLAND DRIVE-Super corner location. Excellent potential for all commercial uses. 145,000
TERRELL STREET-Short distance from newly announced large office complex. Choice corner location. Call for details. 26,500
 Guy C. Hall 683-5788 Carolyn Holland GRI 697-2038
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NEW CONSTRUCTION

4501 PARKHURST-MODEL HOME FROM THE PARADE OF HOMES SKYLINE, 3br, 2 1/2 ba. BUILDER B.L.B. CONSTRUCTION-Nino Hagen-682-4250.
BELLE GROVE-In Fashionable Plantation Hills-3BR, 2 bath, Townhouses \$89,900 BUILDER-TOM CANTON-Nino Hagen-682-4250.
2703 WYDEWOOD-Spacious, lovely floor plan BUILDER-ROBERT GRAHAM-\$75,000-Nino Hagen-682-4250.
4803 NEELY-UNIQUE 3br, 1 1/2 ba. Cedar paneled ceiling in LA Decorative tile in baths and kitchen. BUILDER-PETROPLEX-Nino Hagen-682-4250.
1205 BURCHILL 3 BR, 2 BA, \$56,000. Select colors now. Plans in office-BUILDER JAC CONSTRUCTION-Dorothy Robinson-699-7590.
ON AMISTAD-5 NEW HOUSES. SELECT PLANS NOW-\$92,500-\$98,500. A.COPPER INV. INC. Dorothy Robinson-699-7590.
349 RANCH ESTATES
 Large Over-sized corner lot with city water-\$14,000-Dennis Brington-697-5468.
 Residential lot with city water-\$13,500-Dennis Brington-697-5468.
MOBILE HOME-On almost an acre call about this OWNER ANNOUS Many improvements-Dorothy Robinson-699-7590.
4 ACRES-Water well-Ct. Rd. 154 W-327,000 - Bill Robinson-699-7590
4721 CHEROKEE-Completely remodeled. 3BR, 2 BA. New Carpet-\$46,500. Dennis Brington-697-5468.
 Nino Hagen-682-4250 P.J. Denton-699-4385
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DUPLEX-Live in one side & let your renters help pay your mortgage. Great location, quiet neighborhood, walking distance to the college. 2 bedrooms each, excellent condition, many charming extras.
EX-EX-Larger for family-measure, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 liv area, and private entrance for a mother in law efficiency or rental. Remodeling & repairs being done for your comfort, \$34 N. Ft. Worth St. shown by Appt. If-It takes 10 acres for you to do your thing we have that the Greenwood area or Southwest of city limits. \$3000, per acre.
ONE ONE-1.67 ac. tract-in restricted area.
24 ACRES with pecan trees, irrigation and location, location, location.
DO YOU NEED 3 ACRES for a pipe yard, small manufacturing location. \$2,400. Call us.
HIGHEST BARGAIN-Established Burger Business priced so low you can't afford to not own your business. Good Cash Flow. Owner needs quick sale. **MOVED IN HOME** on 2.34 acres, needs the touch of a handyman to complete. Greenwood area.

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For Rent: 4 bedroom house with large vaulted den, terrazzo floors, wood paneled. Master bedroom has two walk-in closets, and extra closet. Extra large kitchen with breakfast area. Attic storage is a plus. Off the master bedroom is a Roman bathroom with 2 separate vanities. 1 additional full bath with 2 vanities, and 2 half baths. Small yard with sprinkler system and 2 car garage completes this exceptional home. 2002 Humble. Call 683-6701. is \$2200.00 per month plus utilities.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME - 2 1/2 bath, well maintained with wood burning fireplace, central air system. Immaculate neighborhood. Assumable 7% loan. \$87,000. Call Cindy with Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

ASSUMABLE 10.75% LOAN

CHANDELLE CONDO

\$88,000

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, private patio, MBR balcony, corner fireplace, mini blinds.

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS

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THREE BEDROOMS
ALCOVE-Beautiful home in Superior Addition. 116,000*
CARRIZO-Formal dining area. Cottage design, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 147,000
NORTH D-DeLuxe "creme-puff" charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedrooms 2 living area in prestigious location. Ref. a/c, fireplace, lovely decorating. 191,000
DEWBERRY-Corner lot, custom built, nice trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage. 166,000
GODFREY COURT-Non escalating loan. Heated swimming pool. Brick barbecue pit, lots of new. 113,500
HOLLOWAY-Facing park & planetarium exquisite Remodeled vintage home. 145,000
LOUISIANA-Sparkling pool & tile. 168,900*
NORTHERUP 3 year old Santa Fe in good location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace. 191,000
PASADENA 3/2 Assumption only. 154,500*
POLO RD. Unique home for \$120,000, lrg. barn for \$63,000, 2 acres, close to schools, or both. 175,000
PROVIDENCE-Very clean & neat home in nice area. Screened in patio, large trees, 2 LA, fireplace. 185,000
QUAIL RUN-Young looking creme puff. huge trees front & back, cul-de-sac location. 168,950*
RAYMOND Bond money assumption 2/1. 135,000*
ROOSEVELT-Cottage new carpet & paint, corner lot. 134,500*
STOREY-Roomy home in good condition in established central location 3/2/2. 169,500*
SWEETBRIAR - Young, charming home w/breakfast fireplace, new carpet, cathedral ceiling w/fan. Super yard. 3/2. 168,000*

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

BARBARA LANE 2 year old on 1.42 acres. Water well, garden, 2 1/2 baths. 110,000*
CENTURY-Perfect condition, water well. 168,000*
CORD-Kimberly Pool etc. Assume 8.25%, 482 /mo. owner second in or new loan 13% Appt. 180,000*
CULPEPPER-Custom 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gameroom. Extras Galore!! 185,000
CUTHBERT-Unique 7 1/2 acre estate. Heated pool. Enormous master suite/dbl fireplace 3 baths. 225,000
FREDNA 4 bedroom, 3 baths, better than new yard. Less than 1yr. old. all extras. assume 14 1/2% at 1963 per month. 118,000
METZ DR. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, Crafts custom, 1 owner. Assume 7 1/2% or establish new loan at below market rate. 147,500
STUTZ-Elegant home. Enormous master, gorgeous custom drapes. Excellent plan for large family. 148,000
TERRAC-FHA Assumption Creme Puff, Huge gameroom, like new carpet. 112,800

TOWNHOUSES and CONDOMINIUMS

GOLF COURSE-Lovely Townhome, large formal dining area, cooking island & near 2 homes in nice area. 113,400
LAFAYETTE PLACE #44-Model home in quiet townhome development. Two story, elegance, professionally decorated, cobblestone streets a new dimension in luxury living for Midland. 12 1/2 interest. 116,500
PINE-Wallace townhome with sparkling heated pool. Decor by David Porras. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car gar. zoned air. 121,000
WARD-Patio townhome w/luxury appointments. Built around large courtyard. Room for private pool. 122,500
WESTERN-Luxurious Townhome-Exquisite decor. Remodeled from top to bottom. 112,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BOBBY FRIDAY
WHITTE Way-Vaulted ceiling in den, excellent storage. Divided master bath 3/2/2. 158,232
WHITTE Way-Sequestered master, corner fireplace in den, bay window in brkfst area 3/2/2. 158,500
WHITTE Way-Wet bar formal dining, lovely master 3/2/2. 158,500
WHITTE Way-Beautiful plan with sitting area off master, wet bar, corner fireplace 3/2/2. 158,500
WHITTE Way-Bay window in brkfst area, corner fireplace, dbl lavatories in master bath, 3/2/2. 158,600
PAUL NOEL
HEATHER-Gameroom, Jennair, wet bar, 3 1/2 baths. 1283,900*
HEATHER-2 living areas, formal dining, 2 court-yards, Country French design 4.4.3. 1229,500
PERMIAN SOLAR & WIND
ST. ANDREWS-Lovely sunken living room, 1 LA, wet bar sequestered master, 3/2/2, BUY DOWN INT. 1183,000

DAVID YANCY

TEAKWOOD New passive solar, marble baths with whirlpool, Pella windows, luxury abounds.
BEECHWOOD-Designer plans luxury with light hearted flair. Plans in our office. Fresh designed plans by quality experienced Builder. 1228,000
G.DWAYNE CASSEER
ANDREWS HWY-Delightful townhouses, Colonial style good location-terrific price. Available in time for christmas. \$78,750-\$85,750

LOTS

2485 & 97 GOLF COURSE-For large residences facing Ainslee or PD for 3 unit single story residences. Owner will sell or trade. 1218 NORTH "H" Lot in Executive prestige area. Call for details. 150,000
HICKS-Residential lot. Call for details. 85,000
HICKS-Residential lot. Call for details. 90,000
NEELY-803,805 EACH* 120,000
TERRELL-1 acre of land. Call for details. 110,000

COUNTRY BECKONS

RANCHLAND-1200 acres in Ector County. 120,000
KERRVILLE-Estate with main house with every luxury. Summer house with swimming pool. 307,000
PECAN ORCHARD-Investors dream! 140+ acres in Comanche Co. Young bearing trees. Drip system, good water 1/4 of minerals pass. Mgt. Co. available. 1281,320
2 ACRE MOBILE HOME TRACTS 112,500
1.3-2.3 ACRE TRACT-Located on FM 1213. For building or mobile homes. per acre. 14,750
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES starting at 144,000
AVILA, MISSOURI-122 Acres. Surface & minerals plus two houses, water well 30 GPM, and creeks on this property. Deer, Turkey & fishing. 190,000

684-5881 684-6321

Betty Ford 684-4177 Sue Birdsell 684-3648
 Christine Jaques 682-8033 Patsy Welmaker, GRI, C.R.S. 682-8906
 Pat Howard GRI 694-3596 Sarah Crowe 694-8382
 Laura Manulak 683-2327 Louise Culver, GRI, CRS 682-9835
 Camilla McDouglin 684-5139 Helen Pogue 682-9513
 Bill Perry 694-1886 Joan Ramsey 684-6844

*Sole Pending

STOP HERE
EQUITY \$25,105.

9 3/4% interest \$329 payment

3 bedroom, two full baths, brick, great area, West Side. Total Price \$57,500

CALL TODAY WEBB REALTY
 694-0434

694-1582

Classified Advertising

Dial 682-6222

Southland Real Estate Company, INC.

"Have Today. Have Tomorrow."

Todd Dr.-Have a family reunion! Two huge liv. areas, inviting kit, & eating area, great country living on 1 1/4 acres. 132,500
Therberry-Prime northwest area, 3br, 2 ba, large liv rm with FP. 125,000
Fern-Perfectly maintained home in super area, tastefully decorated 2 br. 87,000
Pleasant-Brick home, 3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, decorator touches. 78,500
Thomas-Cute 2br, very large liv. area with vaulted ceiling & FP. plus playroom. 51,500
Pleasant-Corner lot near school, 3 br, 1 ba, new carpet & vinyl, new kit cabinets. 42,500

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION
 Westlander-Just started well planned family home with central courtyard. This one will be stunning, 3 br. 105,000
 Compleat-Soaring vaulted ceiling, loft overlooks liv. area, Seq MBR, prime area. 105,000

HOMES BY WHITLEY KUSTOM BUILDERS
 Amidst-In your move and you'll win! Super contemporary 3br, 2 ba, home 14 1/2 % w/4; rate Call for details. 255,000
 Amidst-Split bedrooms arrangement, sunken liv. rm, stone F.P. lots of extras. 85,000

HOMES BY ARTISAN BUILDERS
 Cassidy C-Package of prestige! Charming garden home in Trinity Estates, lots of custom features, 2br, 2ba. 115,000

HOMES BY THOMASON & CO., INC.
 Lafayette P-Elegance and quality in Continental setting 2 story townhome, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, formal kit. 215,500

HOMES BY NOEL CONSTRUCTION
 Tealwood-Smooth, smart, & sophisticated! Two story townhome on northside, spacious liv area, corner FP, wet bar. 104,900
 Tealwood-Charming Spanish style stucco, tile roof, 2 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din, kit with bk nook, microwave. 99,700
 Tealwood-Quality built townhome in prime area, lots of tile, tastefully decorated, private courtyard, rear entry gar. 140,400

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS
 Cypress Ct-Superior liv. room with beautiful view of golf course, warm country kit with large din area, gamern, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 ba. 145,000
 Hackberry-Stunning two-story in Greentree, superbly decorated, rich paneling, parquet floors, 3br, 2 1/2 ba. 250,000
 Cypress Ct-Exquisite! Large executive home with every amenity, elegant entry, 2 liv area, formal din, a must to see. 345,000
 Hackberry-Split into luxury! 10 ft. ceilings throughout, 2 liv areas with double fireplace, formal din, many amenities. 220,000
 Hackberry-Charming family home built around large liv room, formal din, study, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba. 227,000

Shady Oak Ct-Enjoy life to the fullest in Greentree! magnificent traditional, 4 bedrm, cozy kit, bk nook with bay window view of golf course. 182,500
 Shady Oak Ct-Fantastic gameroom, wet bar, superb decor throughout, paneled liv. rm, formal din. 182,500
 Cypress-Golfer's Paradise! Luxury living in Greentree, lovely par-quet entry & formal din, court'd with hot tub. 179,500
 Stillmeadow-Elegant Master Suite in lovely executive home, 1 liv area, formal din, country kit, prime area. 175,000
 Lennox-Available Jan 1, 1982-EXCLUSIVE SHOWHOME! Too many extras to list, special financing call for details. 180,500
 Stillmeadow-Elegant french contemporary, perfect for entertaining, lg liv & din area with wet bar, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba. 140,000
 Lennox-Lovely 2 story home in Skyline Terrace West, upstairs Master Suite, 2 bedrms downstairs. 140,000
 Irvin-Enjoy country atmosphere! Beautiful 4 bedrm home with seq. MBR, paneled study, all on 1 1/4 acres. 145,000
 Stillmeadow-Stunning contemporary, very large liv area, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, sun room. 133,000
 Godfrey-Spacious well planned townhome, 3br, 3ba, formal din. 92,400
 Godfrey-Left overlooks liv area, private courtyard

Houses for Sale **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale** **Houses for Sale**

Dene Kelly Inc.

699-0444 REALTORS 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

WANDA BISHOP 694-5431
JO ANN WARD 694-1340
DENE KELLY 694-6261
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MARGARET BARTON 699-7430
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OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

2499 Bk. Wadley	Seven Duplexes or 14 units in mint condition: Each w/built-ins, ref. air fireplaces, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., patios, carports, utility rooms, off street parking. Assume 7 1/2% on \$195,000.00 w/7yrs. remaining & owner will carry a \$300,000 wrap.	\$1,200,000
4200 Bk. Sista	4 Duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms. some w/loft rooms in nice condition	\$500,000
4471 Hackberry	In Green Trees: beautiful view of water hazards & green from every window. 3 bdrm., study, entertainment center, formal dining, 3 balconies & stone fireplace.	\$255,000
1100 Castelford	Impressive English Tudor in Saddle Club, two storey, w/4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., gameroom, jenn aire, wet bar, zoned heating & cooling & large closets	\$218,500
4479 Hackberry	In Green Tree: beautiful view of water hazards & greens from every window. 3 bdrm., balcony, 3 ba., double fireplace, 3 car garage & 2 living areas	\$218,000
4407 Princeton	Country Estate in the City: Custom rock home on 4 acres w/200 pecan trees w/watering system, 2 wells, 3 bdrm., 3 1/2 ba., oversize garage, large screened sun porch.	\$218,000
5008 Castelford	Large 4 bdrm. home w/quarry tile, beautiful wallpaper, stone fireplace, prof. landscaping w/curbings, sprinkler system, lights & putting green in back yard. Assume 9 1/4% non escalating loan w/pmts. of \$801.00 & equity of \$85,700	\$170,000
3702 Godfrey	Elegant two storey in Trinity Estates w/3bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining large loft room w/wet bar & rear entry garage	\$160,000
3705-3707 Godfrey	Quality Home by "Jacon": Both w/2 large living areas, formal dining 4 bdrm., 3 ba., patios are heated & cooled for gameroom enclosure	\$157,000
3903 Northfield	Cul-de-Sac location in Trinity Estates: Large formal dining & living, 4bdrm., (master seq.) 3 ba., oversize family room & rear entry garage	\$155,000
42 Belfield	Custom built beauty w/3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., 2 fireplace, formal dining new landscaping w/Oaktrees & St. Augustine grass & gazebo w/hot tub	\$155,000
4204 Crestgate	New home by Morris Construction: 2 large living areas, wet bar, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., oversize kitchen w/jenn aire & micro wave. Beautiful	\$154,500
4102 Crestgate	Massive 1 living area w/fireplace, wet bar, & beautiful paneling Large formal dining, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., & rear entry garage	\$148,500
3200 Reo Dr.	In Mint Condition w/new roof, carpet, vinyl, dishwasher & drapes & mini blinds Large 1 living area, wet bar, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., Assume 10 1/2% non escalating loan w/pmts. of \$872.00 & equity of \$68,700 & 19 years left.	\$140,000
2819 Metz	New Listing-Mr. Clean lives here: Beautiful 1 living area, formal dining, game room, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., sprinkler system, non escalating 7 1/2% loan	\$140,000
3505 Lockhead	Need a large home? Over 3600 sq. ft. 6 bdrm./3 1/2 ba., gameroom, formal dining, study, new appliances in excellent condition w/\$25,000.00 assume \$800.00 mo. pmts. Owner will carry a 2nd, for remainder of equity at 14% w/pmts of \$500.00 pr.mo.	\$140,000
3407 Stanolind	Presenting The "Las Vegas" Collection: Quarry tile in traffic area, gameroom, living & formal dining w/12' ceilings, atrium, 3 bdrm., & 2 ba.	\$125,000
4112 Cindy Pl.	Large Gracious entry, large formal dining w/quarry tile, sunken family room, master suite & studs upstairs w/balcony, 4 bdrm., & 1 ba. downstairs	\$116,600
4412 Thomason	Only 9 1/2% w/ equity of \$60,300.00 & payment of \$864.00 will buy this large duplex w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 carport & utility room each side.	\$118,000
4207 St. Andrews	One of Midland's better areas & Builder. New home w/interest pay down. 3 bdrm., (master seq.) 2 ba., quarry tile, marble vanities, jenn air, skylights, formal dining, & free flow floor plan. Loaded w/extras	\$105,500
4205 St. Andrews	Northwood Addn. New home w/3 bdrm., (master seq.) w/ his and her bath, formal dining, 2 ba. Only \$10,200.00 down plus closing.	\$101,600
4209 St. Andrews	The "It" Home, you name it! 3 bdrm., 2 ba., kitchen w/built-ins, marble vanities, rear entry garage, & builder will buy down interest.	\$101,750
711 W. Pine	Nice sunken living area w/ fireplace, large kitchen & breakfast, 3 bdrm., w/huge closets, 2 ba., only \$42,600.00 equity & assume \$500.00 mo.pmt.	\$76,500
504-512 Brownwood	Only \$2,750.00 down plus closing will move you into one of these homes w/1 living area, fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2ba., 2 car garage fenced & mini blinds.	\$65,000
4514 Monty	Nice home in established neighborhood w/3 bdrm., 1 living area, fireplace & formal dining. Only \$3,300 down plus closing	\$65,500
103-200 E. Pine	Beautiful new homes by Homes Unique: Brick homes w/3 large bdrm., 2 ba., Kitchen w/built-ins & oversize breakfast area. Touches of wall paper & beautiful carpet. Only \$2,500.00 down plus closing.	\$49,500
3804 Pleasant	Nice home under construction w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., separate breakfast area, color may be selected. Only \$2,000 down plus closing	\$49,500
Granite Shoal	Nice vacation home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished. Living room is 20x20 w/ fireplace, lot is 100x100, only 1000' from LBJ Lake. 12x14 storage.	\$25,000
1500 E. Carroll	Large house excellent office. Sitting on two lots.	\$64,000
1501 E. Carroll	Two lots zoned C 3 excellent for mini storages & warehouse.	\$75,000
Land	2 acres between Andrews Hwy. & 808 w/30 gal. water well, no mobile homes. Aereals restricted.	\$18,000

Deed Real Estate

Across from Gibson's
3102 W. Cuthbert
694-9666

CANONERO-LUXURIOUS SADDLE CLUB NO-Townhome-4bdrms, 3 1/2 BA, FF, Formal Dining, ELEGANT! \$389,000

MUSEUM AREA BEAUTY-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA + sunrm, kitchen w/Island & Italian tile, 2 FF, formal dining & separate breakfast rm, gazebo, 3 rm guest quarters. PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED Assume 12 1/2% \$265,000

CONTEMPORARY ON DOUGLAS-3 bdrms, 4 baths, brick floors in dining & entrance, study w/wet bar, lots of glass, lovely yard for entertaining. NON-ESCALATING \$165,000

CUTHBERT-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just south of the city-4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 LA, 2 FF, Formal dining, MBR has skylights & sitting area. Brick floors in den. Huge lot & bfrt area. \$125,000

SOUTH TERMINAL LOCATION-large home on 40 acres. House has 4 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 LA, 2 WW, several barns & corrals. Land is fenced w/yard fenced separately. \$115,000

CODY LANE-LOVELY COUNTRY HOME-3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2LA, Den has cultured rock FF. Separate utility rm, Ref. AC, has 2 dog runs on 1.45 acs. \$95,000

CHARMING OLDER HOME ON KANSAS-4 bdrm, 4 baths, w/separated entrance. Flowing to LA formal dining. Pretty yard with trees. Assume 12 1/2% \$93,000

CUTHBERT-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just landscaped, special/door lighting MAKE OFFERS \$90,000

WALK TO PRIVATE SCHOOL-NORTHUP-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 LA, lge utility rm - 30x30 workshop, extra parking... \$85,000

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL 1-20-3 bdrms, 1 ba, 1 gar, on 2 acres. Has 51x24 steel bldg being used as welding shop. 2 WW & 5 mobile home spaces. \$95,000

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON MARIANA-REMODELED-3 bdrm, 1 ba, separate utility rm. GREAT STARTER HOME \$52,500

ROOSEVELT-WEST SIDE-3bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, roomy Kitchen w/pantry, Nice yard w/2 bearing Mulberry trees. \$52,500

STANTON-APPRAISED PRICE-410 N Broadway-3 bdrm, 1 ba Evening weekends appts. \$24,500

COR. RD. 150 E. 70th LA HOME-2 acs w/barn-4 stall, outside storage, good well. Loan home can be assumed & some owner financing on land or will consider selling land separately. CALL

MOVING TO MIDLAND? FREE HOUSE INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-525-8910 ext. W66 or collect (915) 694-9666 No rental, please.

*CONTRACT PENDING

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES CONVENIENCE STORE-high traffic count. GROCERIES, GAS & LIQUOR. Flexible financing. \$175,000

LOTS & ACERAGE

TWO VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOTS-in beautiful country club atmosphere. Lot size apx. 1/3 ac. Lindale, Tx. \$7,000-19,000

2 LOTS E. DORNARD-\$3,000 each \$6,000

WESTCLIFF LOT-residential \$4,000

SERRA BLANCA, TX.-Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper \$69,500

PECOS, TEXAS-53 ac. farm w/1 acre, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. Owner financing. \$68,000

PAT KNOX 694-8765

JIM PRINCE 683-4710 MYRT STOVALL 683-8134

DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662 BARBARA GAY 697-7474

JANA TUCKER GRI 683-7432 MARGE MERCKLE 697-2615

NOW INCORPORATING

ROBERTS REALTORS

MEMBER MLS

1400 W. Wall 683-4686

NEW LISTING
NEW LISTING ON TANNER-EXCELLENT BUY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Good condition, close to schools and shopping. Many extras.
EXETER-3yrs. old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Earthtones and sprinkler system.
781 N. BURLINGTON-2 br., 1 bath, 2 story cellar.
1281 W. TEXAS-zoned "O" Sale Pending...
WALK TO ALAMO & BONHAM-3 BR 2 B. Water well Sale Pending...
118 W. CUTHBERT-3 BR, 1 ba. Sale Pending...
LAND, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS

128x 148-Corner West Florida and Connell. Close in. Heavy Traffic. \$55,000

4712 & 4714 W. Cuthbert-Residential Both... \$117,000

21 Duplex lots, W. Harvard Sale Pending... \$117,000

Res. Lot-4700 Bk. Bedford SOLD \$7,000

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING

CLITA KELLEY 697-5384
CAROLINE TERRY 694-7787

RENT HOUSE. For Sale, 2-1, make offer. \$72,750

FIRST TIME ON MARKET
2102 Neely
Lovely patio home, 3-2 1/2, spacious rooms, light, airy, beautiful landscaped.
By Appointment Only
BY OWNER
683-8275

HAVE INVESTOR FOR 12 RENT HOUSES
Immediate Cash
Call Webb Realty
694-0434

LARGE ELEGANT CHURCH
Beautiful chapel will sit from 450 to 500 people, raised baptistry, balcony, nursery, built-in bookcases and private bath in pastors office, large entrance foyer, 2 story Sunday school rooms, youth auditorium, dining and kitchen, double doors at East end, over 15,000 sq. ft., zoned heating and cooling.
CALL REBECCA REYNOLDS 697-4161

BEAUTIFUL CABINETS
Of White Ash, range and dishwasher, built-in bookcases, marble top vanities are just some of the amenities of this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, mantle over fireplace, ceiling fan, 2 car garage. See to appreciate for \$59,500.
CALL REBECCA REYNOLDS 697-4161

WATERFRONT
Approx. 750 sq. ft. cabin on 2 lots at Lake Brownwood. Beautiful oak trees, fenced and only \$22,500.00. Call 915-784-5655 or 915-752-6097.

LAKE BROWNWOOD
1.27 acres. Good level land approximately 1 1/2 miles from Lake Brownwood. Zoned for Mobile homes. Has oak trees, good roads and utilities available. \$500.00 down. Payments \$82.47 and full price of \$5,995.00. Call Ken Eason at 915-784-5655 or 915-752-6097.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Uniquely different townhomes 3109 and 3111 Whittle Way
CALL ED
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 697-5632

Beautifully decorated spacious condo - Convenient to shopping and schools. 3 br. 3 baths with enclosed patio.
A & H Homefinders
1115 Andrews Hwy.
699-6658

TWO WEEKS, FROM COMPLETION!!!
Two new homes by Homes Unique by Inc. These lovely all brick homes have 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Still time to choose your color of carpet, appliances wallpaper & formica. Priced to sell in high 40's. Call builder day or night at 683-0936 or 683-7332.

BY OWNER
4706 NEELY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, vault living room ceiling, screen porch, 2 car garage. \$23,350 and assume 9 1/8 non escalating loan, \$579.71 month. Call: 697-3756

Suburban Homes
Lovely one year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 4+ acres. Good water well with irrigation system off 1788. Call Browning Real Estate, 683-1923

COUNTRY LIVING

SOUTH 1788 area between Midland/Odessa, nice brick home, 3-bdr, 2 living areas, 1 bath. Approximately 3 acres. 2 water wells, carport with storage. Well house, fruit trees, good water and deep soil.
CALL
T.C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504

COUNTRY LIVING

SOUTH 1788 area between Midland/Odessa, nice brick home, 3-bdr, 2 living areas, 1 bath. Approximately 3 acres. 2 water wells, carport with storage. Well house, fruit trees, good water and deep soil.
CALL
T.C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504

Out of Town Realty

CENTRAL TEXAS MANOR on 51 acres of rolling hills, only 18 miles to Horseshoe Bay. This 5 BR 3 1/2 Bath 4 car garage home has over 6,000 square ft of living area. A MUST TO SEE. Too many amenities to mention. Owner will finance with partial down loan. Call \$450,000. Call Stephen Realtors 697-1091

Out of Town Realty

2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 2+ acres La. donia, Fannin County, Texas. 80 miles NE Dallas. (915) 483-1707
500 acres, \$149 per acre. Deer, quail and javelina. \$3,725 down payment. \$883.98 per month for 15 years. Call 1-800-297-7426
3 acres, adjoining Lago Vista, 45 minutes from downtown Austin. Wooded. Panoramic view of Lake Travis. \$175K. (512) 267-2121

LOCATED IN HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS

Fenced 59 Acres of Ranch Land. Approximately 2 1/2 acres spring-fed lake stocked with fish, fruit trees, 2 water wells, storm cellar, out buildings. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and formal dining room with fireplace, refrigerated air and double car garage.
Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate
682-7151
HOUSE AND HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND OFFICE 682-4878
Acreage Hwy. 130 West of Midland 1174-1000 acres, good water and terms. Highly restricted.
Commercial acreage on any size lots. Highway 158 West of Midland.
S. I. CAMP 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

The Good Life

Proposed Recreation Center • Neighborhood Park
Underground Utilities • Wadley at Godfrey... by Trinity School

Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from \$15,000 to \$49,500.

Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from \$15,000 to \$49,500.

Individuals and builders are selecting lots now... call Ron Lynch at 697-7945 or 694-2732.

Trinity Estates

Word Sherrill REALTORS

401 W. WADLEY
683-7002
682-0138
Janice Green, GRI

SEQUOIA-3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, in Greentree Country Club Estates overlooking the no. 5 green. The upstairs master suite has it's own fireplace and a jacuzzi for two. A rosewood bar from the old Petroleum Club adds a note of distinction to this extra special home. Call Janice Green for more details... MANY MORE AMENITIES... CALL

EXCEPTIONAL! See this double wide Town and Country mobile home on four acres. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace and ref. air. There are 35 pecan trees, 18 fruit trees and a large garden area, all on drip systems, already growing for you. Also a two car garage and a nice barn or workshop. Assume loan... \$79,000

MERRILL DR.-New construction in Northwood Addition, 3 bdrm. w/cf., 1 1/2 ba., by Connolly Homes... \$97,950

3 ACRE TRACT-Greentree area w/water well... SOLD

4 ACRE TRACT-between Midland & Odessa, good for home sites, per acre... \$500

CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT-WH consider trade... CALL

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
LARGE GOLF COURSE LOT... CALL

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB... CALL

159 ACRES ON PROPOSED LOOP 250... CALL

WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS-see our brochures

FOR SALE 2 acres in Gardendale. Good water, 35 GPM well, 1000 gallon septic tank, underground electric, high restricted. \$10,000. \$63,394. 6am-5pm. Ask for Tina.

1,750 ACRES For Sale On Three Sides Of A Sub-Division Good Deep Soil Good Water Area - Good Road Owner Financed - Low Interest Partial Releases 682-4624 After 60 min.

2,500 ACRES
Rugged terrain intermixed with meadows and acres for cultivation. Spectacular country. Will consider selling 1,250 acres. Surprisingly beautiful, easy to be seen.
Patsy Bohannon 682-2203
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

1 acre with 50 gallon minute water well with pump and pressure tank. 3 mile east of Midland on 11205 and FM 307 in Greentree District. \$8000.00. Call 685-0155 days or 682-3948 nights.

RANKIN HIGHWAY
6 acres small house, good well, 1 horse pump, ideal property for warehouse or small businesses. Will sell in 2 or 3 tracts.
Country Realty 684-9020

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

RANCHES*FARM LAND*COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES*INVESTMENT LAND* MLS
Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5641

TO SETTLE ESTATE

1,280 acres, Gaines County. Irrigated, strong water, underground pipes, owner will carry.
Call: 806-998-5234.

CHOICE RANCH

11800 ac. best of Terrell Co. Excellent livestock ranch, outstanding improvements, fine deer and quail hunting, some minerals, only \$150 ac. easy owner finance. Also other good ranch buys in West Texas. Call Stanley C. Strubing, Broker. 915-944-8621 or 915-465-5850 to inspect.

BOSQUE RIVER RANCH

420 acres with river through center. Magnificent home site, 174 acre coastal area. Hundreds of pecan trees, house, barn, 2 wells, 2 tanks, runway, excellent deer, turkey and fishing. Located on Highway 6240 East of Lubbock. 1950 per acre.
817-769-4463
After 8 pm.

FOR SALE

NICE GROCERY STORE & STATION
Great business and location for the person who wants to get away from the city.
CALL 1-817-849-4061 or 5221.

FOR SALE

NICE GROCERY STORE & STATION
Great business and location for the person who wants to get away from the city.
CALL 1-817-849-4061 or 5221.

FOR SALE! KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN BUILDING

1011 N. Midkiff
Large lot, building and parking, reduced for cash sale
694-8117

OFFICE SPACE
FOR SALE OR LEASE
CALL BILL BOHANNAN
FOR DETAILS
685-0881

CHURCH OR DAY CARE
FLEXIBLE FINANCING
EXCELLENT LOCATION
\$90,000
Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

WAREHOUSES
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Call Bill Bohannon
Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

FOR SALE! KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN BUILDING

1011 N. Midkiff
Large lot, building and parking, reduced for cash sale
694-8117

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

3-bay, 2-lifts, office, parts dept., concrete block, fenced. TALK TO RICARDO BUCKLAND REALTOR 685-3576

*MOBILE HOME PARK

Owner will finance park plus any capacity enlargements or improvements! INVESTORS - Don't miss this one! PLUS-prime Greenwood Commercial Strip available directly across from Greenwood School. Ideal for Quadsales development and small business owners. For more information TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-4205.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 40x80 metal building, 14' walls, two 12'12' roll up doors, 7.2 acres, 2 acres under cyclone fence, 2000 footage on U.S. 87, 9 1/2% loan, Lamesa, TX. Call Dallas Woods 806-872-8311 or 915-267-6823

APARTMENT & LAND

Development land, apartments, apartment sites, Midland Odessa and Lubbock. Jack House, GRI Real Estate Broker.
JACK HOUSE ENTERPRISES
683-6921

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

1711 W. Wall
MOVING ACROSS THE NATION, WE'RE NUMBER ONE

RESIDENTIAL

WAVERLY-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2-story home... \$80,500

EXTRA LARGE-2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 acres of land... \$89,500

AMIGO-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with 2 living areas... \$68,900

GRIFFIN-2 bedrooms, 1 bath... \$16,500

OWNER FINANCE with a rental in the back. Good investment... \$50,000

ANNETTA-4 bedrooms, 1 bath with 2 living areas, Must see... Under Contract

EXTRA NICE 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on Stewart... Under Contract

WESTVIEW ADDITION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on 2 acres of land... \$54,000

INVESTMENT/PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-About 0.4 Acre in Town & Country Shopping Center... \$67,500

11 RENTALS-in commercial zone, good location... MAKE OFFER

LARGE SITE on I 20 and Lamesa Rd... CALL

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on North Big Spring St., Zoned L. R... \$90,000

1-20 & MIDKIFF, Approximately 4.5 acres, ideal for Motel Site... CALL

TWO LARGE METAL BUILDING on 6 lots on Garden City Hwy... Owner Carry

1-20 FRONTAGE in City Limits... CALL

OUR NATION-REFERRALS CAN SELL YOUR HOME AND GET A BETTER PRICE FOR YOU. CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE.

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Dodgers Goose(d) again by storming Yankees

It's game, set, match for Gossage



New York third baseman Graig Nettles tumbles without the ball as Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey moves safely into third on a grounder to

short by Pedro Guerrero. But it was the same story in the end as the Yankees won Game 2 of the World Series, 3-0.

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it formula baseball — you get seven good innings from your starting pitcher and then just hand the baseball to the Goose.

The Goose is Rich Gossage, boss of the New York bullpen. And when this Goose is loose, it's usually game, set, match for the Yankees.

New York has used that flawless recipe twice now on the Los Angeles Dodgers and that's why the American League champions traveled to California today, halfway down the road to baseball's world championship.

THE YANKEES beat Los Angeles 3-0 Wednesday night with Tommy John delivering the impressive first seven innings and Gossage cruising through the final two. The combination left the Dodgers staggering on the brink of big trouble as they return home to Dodger Stadium.

The LA hitters are stuck in a stifling slump and the heat that Gossage showed them in the final stages of the first two games of this Series hardly helped their condition.

"That's no secret," said the Goose. "Everybody in the ball park knows what I throw."

It's wall-to-wall fastballs and hit them if you can. So far, the Dodgers can't. Complicating their task Wednesday night was the fact that Gossage's heat followed John's sinkers into the game. It was a devastating combination that resulted in a four-hit shutout.

For Gossage, it has been merely a continuation of some marvelous post-season production. He has relieved seven times in the playoffs and Series and been credited with six saves in 13 1-3 innings of work. He has allowed six hits and struck out 15 batters.

"We've seen some outstanding pitching in these two games," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda. "Our guys aren't hitting, but they're throwing some great pitching at us."

Still, Lasorda thinks the Dodgers can recover once they get home to their own ball park. He remembers 1978, when his club beat the Yankees in the first two games at LA and then lost four in a row, the first three when the Yankees returned home. And he also remembers heroic Dodger recoveries in 1981 postseason play against first Houston and then Montreal.

"We're two down," said Lasorda. "It was a tough loss. Now we must come back. Anytime you are down 0-2, it is tough to come back, but I believe we can do it again."

NOT UNLESS they can generate some more offense than they did against John and Gossage Wednesday night. They were hitless for four innings and had only one real scoring opportunity.

That came in the fifth when Steve Garvey opened with a single and moved up as Graig Nettles made a sharp play — yes, again — to throw out Ron Cey. Pedro Guerrero hit to shortstop and Larry Milbourne tried to cut down Garvey at third. But the throw was bad and both runners were safe on the error.

Now John was in a jam but he squirmed out of the trouble. First, he struck out Ken Landreaux. Then he got two strikes ahead of Steve Yeager. The next pitch was a forkball and Yeager drove it right back at the pitcher.

"I didn't think he hit it real hard," recalled John. "If he had, it would have been by me. He hit it toward the end of his bat."

John speared the liner, knocking it down. He recovered, but his throw to Bob Watson was high and pulled the first baseman off the bag. Watson came down and tagged Yeager in a collision, ending the inning.

It would be John's only tight spot in a game which must stand out above what has been a difficult season for him. There were some troubling injuries and a frightening brush with death for his 2½-year-old son, Travis, who tumbled from a window in August.

"After all I've gone through with my arm and Travis, everything is less (important)," he said.

IN THE bottom of the fifth, the Yankees gave John a run against hard-luck loser Burt Hooton. Willie Randolph reached base on an error by Davey Lopes and moved to second on John's sacrifice. Then, with two out, Milbourne doubled into the left field corner. It was the only run the Yankees would get off Hooton, but it was enough.

"I don't think I pitched that well," the Dodgers right-hander said. "The ball didn't feel right and I didn't have that zip. I had seven or eight base runners and for me that is not a good game."

Now, armed with the lead, John cruised through the sixth and seventh, allowing harmless singles in each inning. By then, just about everybody in Yankee Stadium knew it was time for Gossage.

"I didn't think I was tiring," said John, "but when you've got the Goose out there, what the heck."

Those were Manager Bob Lemon's sentiments exactly.

"Tommy was getting the ball up a little and using more of the ball park than I cared for," said Lemon. "When the Goose says he's ready, you don't take a chance with a one-run lead."

So, when they came to bat in the eighth, the slumbering Dodgers found Gossage on the mound, waiting for them. He had pitched two shutout innings in the opener, nailing down that victory. But that, he said, wasn't vintage Gossage. This was.

"I felt a lot better tonight, more like my old self," he said. "With all the time off between Oakland and here... well, it's just the more I pitch, the better I get."

THAT SHOULD be encouraging news for the Dodgers.

"They asked me how I felt and I said better than last night," said Gossage. "I knew I had two in me. We have a day off (Thursday), but if I had to pitch (again today) I could."

Gossage surrendered a long fly to right by pinch hitter Jay Johnstone leading off the eighth. The Goose was unimpressed.

"He didn't take such a good swing," Gossage said. "He was trying to meet the ball and he got out in front. He was cheating like crazy."

Sports today

VOLLEYBALL—Odessa at Midland, 6 p.m. Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL—San Angelo JV at Midland JV, 7 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

Midland Lee JV at Big Spring JV, 7 p.m.

Hobbs Sophs at Lee Sophs, 5 p.m. at Lee field

9th Grade—Odessa Bowie at Midland Gold, 4 p.m.

Lee White-Odessa Nimitz, 6:55 p.m., at Permian.

It's shootout time in District 2-AAAA

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

The Andrews Mustangs are on a hot streak...but so are the Monahans Lobos.

The Mustangs are undefeated in seven outings (5-0 in District 2-AAAA) The Lobos are just a step behind at 6-0, 4-0 and Friday night the two unbeaten meet in Monahans to determine the undisputed district leader.

Andrews, the defending champion, depends on a powerful running game built around quarterback Keith Brooks — the loop's top rusher with 904 yards on 161 carries while preseason favorite Monahans favors the passing game, riding the strong right arm of quarterback Monte McGuire.

BROOKS, though suffering from some bumps and bruises, hasn't been held under 100 yards in a game this year while adding a league-leading 20 touchdowns to his impressive totals.

Monahans coach Dick Winder says, "We may have to put 20 players on the field to stop Andrews. We can't just concentrate on Brooks even though he is a special kind of player because they have some other fine athletes."

The Lobos have a special type at quarterback themselves in the 6-4 McGuire. McGuire leads the district in passing 750 yards on 43 of 78 attempts and has connected for 11 touchdowns in six games.

Andrews is the top rushing team in the league with 1,963 yards in seven games. That's almost 800 yards more than Monahans has produced as the Lobos have generated 1,137 yards in one less game. Monahans has a 300 yard edge over Andrews in passing. The Lobos have passes for 765 yards compared to Andrews' 509.

Andrews is far from a one-man team. Brent Petross is eighth in the district in rushing with 440 yards while Adam Smith is 13th with 191 yards running from his wingback slot.

Monahans' running attack depends on tailback Ricky Boysaw. Boysaw is second in the district with 814 yards on the ground on 132 carries and has scored six times.

WINDER NOTED that Boysaw is suffering from a leg injury and is questionable for Friday's game. Winder added, "Our second-string tailback is out and if Boysaw can't play I may have to suit up. Right now we're just playing it day-by-day and if Boysaw can't play I'm not really sure what we will do."

Winder and Andrews head boss Bill Shipman feel that turnovers are critical in a game like this. Winder said, "We can't afford any turnovers. A mistake would put more pressure on our defense and we don't need that. And we need to keep the ball out of Andrews' hands as much as possible."

Shipman noted that field position and the kicking game would be vital to the success of his club. Shipman feels that the Mustangs must shut down the passing game of McGuire early and establish a solid ground control attack.

The fans of District 5-AA will be treated to a special event when Stanton and Plains collide in Stanton Friday.

In 1980, Stanton was undefeated when the Buffs went to Plains to take on the twice-beaten Cowboys. When the smoke had cleared, the Buffs and Cowboys had played to a scoreless tie but Plains ended up in the state playoffs by gaining one more first down than Stanton in their classic duel.

This year the roles are reversed. The game is being played in Stanton and its the Buffs who have lost twice while the Cowboys have a perfect record in six outings. Stanton is 3-0 in loop play while the Cowboys are one step behind at 2-0. Which ever team wins Friday's shootout will have the inside rail to the District 5-AA crown.

STANTON IS a stubborn defensive unit that builds its offensive around the bullish running of senior tailback Kevin Newman. When the Buffs go to the air, quarterback Wally Hazelwood usually looks for split end Tommy Esparza.

Plains' attack revolves around quarterback James McElroy and running back Steve Crump. On defense the Cowboys count on guard Johnny Curtis and tackles Kirk Williams and Guy Williams to slow down their opponents.

How many teams give up 91 points one week and are faced with a foe that scored 90 points in its last outing? That's the situation confronting Sanderson (24-1-3) when the Eagles square off against Rankin (4-1-1, 2-1-1) in a District 6-A clash on the Red Devils' turf Friday. Last week the Eagles gave up 91 points to Wink while the Red Devils put 90 points on the board against Balmorhea.

Sanderson's main concern will be finding a way of stopping the rushing of fullback Dennis Black while not allowing Terry Turner to get free for passes from quarterback Bo Rose.

In another District 6-A meeting, Greenwood will have to keep their mind on Balmorhea and not be looking forward to next week's clash with Rankin.

The Rangers have surprised most "experts" as they have won five out of six games, 3-0 in district and have shutout three foes.

Greenwood's success has come behind the running of fullback Todd Brooks, quarterback Kyle Longley's passing and timely running and the all-around play of Hector Lopez and Larry Dickerson plus the pass catching skills of Kit Foshee.

ON DEFENSE, the Rangers are young with a freshman at nose guard and a freshman and sophomore at linebacker but the defense has gotten the job done. In six games, Greenwood has allowed only 55 points (none in district play) while the offense has scored 153 points (75 in loop competition).

Reagan County will be looking to rebound against Wall Friday night after suffering its first District 9-AA defeat last week at Junction. The Owls (4-2, 1-1) worked on their defense after Junction's Bobby Hurley shredded it for 287 yards and three scores on 42 carries.

RC coach Richard Davis will be looking for its offensive line to regain the form it has used to help tailback Gregg Fisher rush for almost 750 yards this season. Against Junction, Fisher was held to just 46 yards while Torin Burleson made it over the 100-yard barrier.

Lamesa is the throes of a terrible season and the prospects of improvement look bleak. The Golden Tors of coach Jim Warren are 0-7, 0-5 in District 2-AAAA, and will have their hands full against San Angelo Lakeview (4-2, 3-1) Friday.

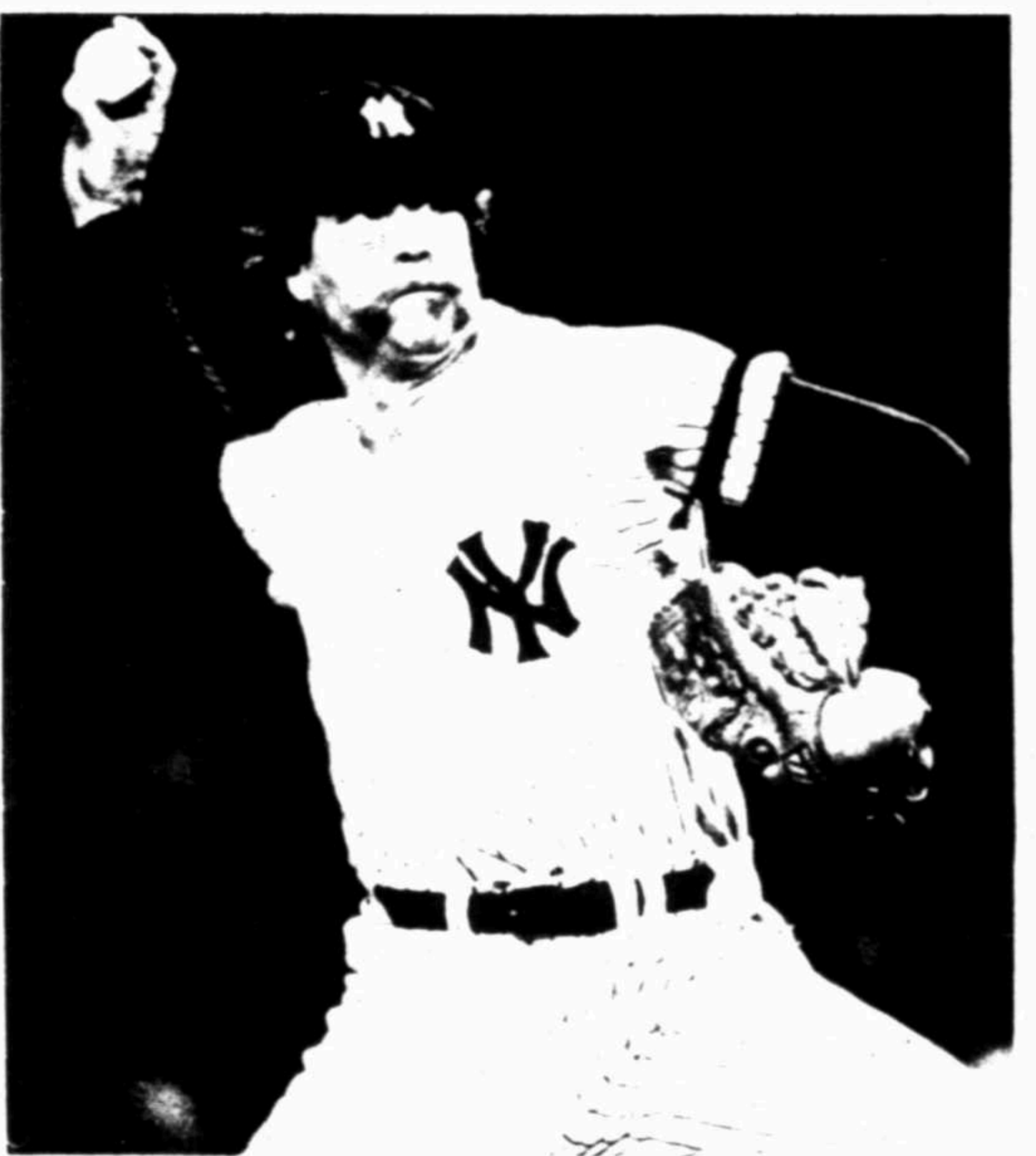
LAMESA HAS the district's worst offensive team (181.1 yards per game), defense (304.6 per game), scoring (40 in seven games) and points allowed (194 in seven outings). The statistics quickly point out why Lamesa is 0-7.

Lakeview isn't a powerful offensive club. The Chiefs average 294.3 yards per game while scoring 24.0 points per contest. Defensively, Lakeview leads the district as the Chiefs have held six foes to 162.3 yards per game and have given up only 53 points in six ballgames.

Shortly after Crane lost to McCamey, the Cranes sixth straight loss, head coach Ricky White said, "We still haven't played an easy one."

And the Cranes are still getting the toughies. This week the Golden Cranes battle the 5-1, state-ranked Alpine Bucks in Alpine.

Midland Christian will be gunning for its fifth win of the year against three defeats when the Mustangs tangle with Brooksmith in Blackwell at 7:30 p.m. Friday.



The Goose goes to work on the Dodgers

Pride is at stake as 'Dogs test Bobcats at Homecoming

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO — A week ago, Friday's 8 p.m. matchup here between the San Angelo Bobcats and the Midland High Bulldogs looked like a possible springboard for the Pack to jump right back in the thick of the District 5-5A race.

However, when MHS spilled its last life's blood in a 21-0 loss to Abilene High last week, the game has taken on a different meaning since neither team now can expect to be in the title hunt. It's a Pride Bowl of sorts, but the Bobcats may have a foot up even in that kind of game.

San Angelo, 3-3 on the year and 1-2 in loop action, has tabbed the game as a Homecoming affair and they are fresh off a 27-14 whipping administered to Odessa High last week. So, after losing its first two district outings, the Bobcats now seem to have some positives to throw at the Bulldogs.

MEANWHILE, the Bulldogs, with a lackluster 2-4, 1-2 mark, must face the stubborn Concho Kittens after seeing their district hopes all but smashed by the Abilene High Eagles. It's a tough thing to face that second loss mentally since no 5-5A team has ever won the 5-5A crown with two losses. But MHS coach Pat Culpepper is hoping his troops will respond.

"I think we have to re-establish our goals right now with two district losses, but the kids seem to be taking it well and I expect them to play well. In fact, the offensive and defensive teams requested that they be able to view films at night and that wasn't my idea," Culpepper said. "I know we have lost two district games, but I'm not disappointed in our football team, I'm disappointed for them. It may seem strange to say this with two losses, but I feel our team is playing real well. All we needed against Abilene High was something good to happen, but we had four interceptions with three of them coming on deflections and we had three fumbles, two of which were unforgotten."

"San Angelo played a solid football game against Odessa High and will be ready for their Homecoming game. We'll probably have enough time to devise a whole new offensive and defensive scheme at the half. Homecoming halftimes are really long."

BOBCAT COACH Jimmie Keeling was pleased with his team's showing last week, "I thought our kids did a good job against Odessa High, but we did have some breaks late in the game. We're going to have to play like crazy to beat Midland High because they have such superior individuals. Wesley Williams is the hottest thing in the district right now and I like (Allen) Chick their

quarterback. (Wally) Kleine may be the best tight end in the state and he can catch anything. You just have to do a good job with Williams or you can't beat them."

Culpepper thinks that one of the key battles in the game will come from San Angelo's offensive guard Mark Bates, a 212-pound senior, and Midland's 234-pound defensive guard Joe Goebel. "I think you have two of the best in the state right there. Bates may be the best offensive lineman in 5-5A and Goebel is one of the best at his position. That could be a real war there."

I-Back Wesley Williams, who is well on his way to a 1,000 yard rushing season with 673 yards in six games to lead all 5-5A rushers, carries a heavy burden in the MHS attack and has been following some powerful blocking by fullback Alex Mata. Ricky Madrid, who has 245 yards rushing this year, has given Williams some rest.

FULLBACK Kel Crain, who ranks 10th in league rushing with 327 yards this year, paces the San Angelo attack and he has a nose for the goal line. He leads the league in scoring with 54 points this year. Tailback Trey Wright has 467 yards rushing to rank fifth, but has been plagued with fumbles this season.

San Angelo's Mike Flores and MHS' Allen Chick rank second and third in the league respectively in the passing

department. Flores has 378 yards in the air while Chick has 291. Both have tossed two TD passes this year, but Chick has been intercepted seven times to Flores' two.

Flores likes to throw to split end Terry Adams, tight end Trey Holloway and Crain, all of which have 86 yards in receptions this year. Chick likes split receiver Bobby Gotovac, who ranks third in the league with 152 yards, and tight end Kleine, who ranks fourth with 147.

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: Allen Chick, 150. Sr. I-Back: Wesley Williams, 170. Sr. Slot Back: Ricky Madrid, 170. Jr. Fullback: Alex Mata, 160. Jr. Split End: Bobby Gotovac, 145. Sr. Tight End: Wally Kleine, 227. Sr. Tackles: Greg Bartus, 195. Jr.: Craig Roswick, 221. Sr. Guards: Gary Russell, 138. Jr.: David Sneed, 186. Sr. Center: Matt Bhill, 216. Sr.

San Angelo Offense
Quarterback: Mike Flores, 151. Sr. Fullback: Kel Crain, 170. Sr. Tailback: Trey Wright, 152. Jr. Flanker: Steve Varbrough, 150. Sr. Split End: Terry Adams, 151. Sr. Tight End: Wally Kleine, 181. Sr. Tackles: Jerry Montemingo, 175. Sr.: Tony Schweeman, 128. Sr. Guards: Henry Green, 190. Jr.: Mark Bates, 212. Sr. Center: Don Wosha, 190. Sr.

Midland High Defense
Ends: Scott Loderback, 167. Sr. Chuck Dickinson, 190. Jr. Tackles: Danny Rider, 163. Sr.: Richard Magnus, 170. Sr. Guards: Joe Goebel, 234. Sr.: James Day, 200. Sr. Linebackers: Jody Williamson, 151. Jr.: Greg Spencer, 169. Sr. Halfbacks: Jim Sutherland, 170. Sr.: Devin Alsop, 173. Sr. Safety: Brandt Moffatt, 160. Sr.

San Angelo Defense
Ends: Henry Green, 190. Jr.: Steve Butkovich, 173. Sr. Tackles: Mark Bates, 212. Sr.: David Washington, 150. Jr. Linebackers: Gordon Walker, 170. Sr.: Kel Crain, 170. Sr.: Tony Schweeman, 128. Sr. Cornerbacks: Trey Wright, 152. Jr.: Steve Varbrough, 150. Sr. Rover: Henry Klepac, 150. Sr. Safety: Steve Flores, 152. Jr.

Cross country teams to converge on Hogan Park Friday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Over 20 teams from all over West Texas will converge on Hogan Park Friday morning for the annual Midland Invitational High School Cross Country Meet.

The four division meet will kickoff at 10 a.m. at the old Hogan Park club house next to Cubs Stadium. Joining Midland High and Midland Lee in the field will be teams from El Paso, Lubbock, Andrews, Brownfield, Levelland and Sweetwater as well as all the teams from District 5-5A.

THE MEET has an added significance since this is the final meet of the year prior to the 5-5A district run next weekend in San Angelo.

The meet will start with the girls junior varsity and will be followed by the girls varsity run. The boys will then take over with the junior varsity and varsity divisions. The girls run a two-mile course while the boys run three miles.

Among the 5-5A runners, San Angelo is considered the favorite with Big Spring and Midland High as the main threats, but in this meet it will probably be a shootout between the El Paso schools, who have a rich cross country tradition. Lee's Robert Scholer won the event last year, but has graduated and will not be able to defend his title.

HOWEVER, of local interest, Midland High's James Beverly is in the field and the junior won state-wide recognition last year with a third place finish in the state 800 meters as a sophomore. Also MHS coach John Ford has Chuck St. Germain, who may be his best cross country threat. St. Germain is a New Mexico transfer, who had a 4:16 mile last year as a sophomore. He has placed third in one meet this year while Beverly has a seventh to his credit.

Other Bulldog varsity runners are veteran Mike Betteridge, Mike Reed, Jesse Diaz, Jesus Regalado and Richard Harris.

Leading the way for Sam Volpe's Rebels will be Carl Piccolo, who had a seventh at Odessa this year. Other Rebel varsity runners are James Chauncey, Gary Carr, Bruce Brock, Greg Lisso, Orlando Padilla and Richard Stallings.

Lee's varsity girls are led by Kelly Allen, a sophomore who has an 11th place finish this year. Others are Lois Hall, Holly Farris, Michelle Lance and Susan Jones.

The Midland High girls are also led by a sophomore in Claire Hardy, who is coming off an injury. Earlier this

year, she set a three-mile course record in Roswell, N.M. with a 20:50 and owns a 12:42 over two miles. Other MHS girls are Diedra Bell, Sandy Rodriguez, Hilda Rodriguez, Kathy Hamilton, Lydia Martinez and Diana Areguillo. Running for the junior varsity will be Carmen Carrasco and Amy Arenivas.

In the JV run, MHS will send out Arturo Argica, Kenneth Cox, Terry Bagley, Danny Ramirez, Caine Rosignol, Mando Regalado and Alonzo Sanchez. Lee will have Greg Bell, Tim Chauncey, Mike Ramos, Richard Germany, Cruz Velasquez and Bryon Willis.

The District 5-5A championship will be determined next week in San Angelo, an important meet since the top two teams and top five individuals on the varsity level can earn berths in the Region I cross country run. Winners there go to the state meet.

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Elia wants to make Cubs winner

CHICAGO (AP) — "Every year, Chicago goes out on the field hoping to do well. That's not the way we want to approach it. We want to go out looking like a winner, with the idea we'll be a winner."

So spoke Lee Elia, the Philadelphia Phillies' third base coach, Wednesday, on the eve of today's news conference at which he was expected to be named Chicago Cubs manager.

According to published reports, the 44-year-old Elia is the hand-picked choice of Dallas Green, the former Phillies manager who took over as the Cubs' general manager and executive vice-president last week.

Elia, a shortstop for the Cubs and Chicago White Sox in the late 1960s, was expected to introduce three members of his new coaching staff at the news conference.

—John Vukovich, a 34-year-old Phillie infielder who has spent most of his career in the minor leagues.

—Billy Connors, 39, a former teammate of Elia's at Tacoma in 1967 and, for the last two years, the pitching coach for the Kansas City Royals.

—Gordon Mackenzie, 44, third base coach for the

Royals in 1981 and a veteran minor league coach and manager.

With the takeover of Green's regime, it looked like 1981 Cub manager Joey Amalfitano was out in the cold.

Amalfitano met informally with Green for nearly an hour and a half Tuesday. "He's going to talk with me again, probably tomorrow (Thursday) morning and then make a decision (on my status)," said the outgoing Cub field boss.

"I think the world of Joey," said Elia from his home in Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday. "But in all fairness to me, I want people with me whom I've grown close to in the last few years."

Elia, who managed division-winning teams in the Phillies' minor league organization in the 1970s, refused to put a timetable on rebuilding the perennially lowly Cubs "until I see what we've got, but I don't take anything with the idea of losing. Somehow, some way we will be competitive."

"I always have had the desire to manage in the big leagues," Elia added. "Dallas knows that."

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Rebels, Bulldogs seek v-ball victories

Midland Lee kept its faint District 5-5A volleyball title hopes alive Tuesday night with an upset win over Big Spring.

Tonight Lee (18-11, 3-1) will be looking to keep the pressure on loop leader San Angelo when the Rebels travel to Odessa to tangle with the Panthers of Permian. Mojo has had a rugged season in volleyball and went down easily to the Rebels in the first half clash.

Midland High lost to San Angelo Tuesday and the loss effectively knocked the Bulldogs out of title contention. All the Purple Pack can do now is play out the rest of the year.

The Bulldogs (14-11, 2-2) will try to get back on the winning track when Odessa High comes calling.

MHS' junior varsity will be looking to break a two-game losing streak when they square off against the Eagles. The Bulldogs lost to San Angelo in the finals of the district junior varsity tournament over the weekend and then lost to the Bobcats Tuesday. The junior Bulldogs have lost three district games and all the defeats have been administered by the Bobcats.

Action is slated to get underway at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the MHS gym and at Odessa Permian.

Rockets rip Spurs, 94-84

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Center Moses Malone dumped in 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Wednesday night to lead unbeaten Houston to a 94-84 victory over San Antonio in a National Basketball Association preseason game.

Houston rallied in the second half behind the strong inside play of Malone, veteran Elvin Hayes and Bill Wiloughby to register its fourth straight preseason victory.

The Rockets trailed 27-21 at the end of the first quarter and were down by as many as 12 points early in the second quarter before pulling to within one at 43-42 at the half.

"The first half was pretty well slow motion," Houston Coach Del Harris said after the contest. "Going from sea level to a mile-high altitude was hard on us. I

thought we got after it pretty well in the second half."

Houston ended its comeback struggle with four straight points by guard Tom Henderson that gave the defending Western Conference champions a 64-63 lead at the end of three quarters.

The Rockets held on throughout the final period, leading by as many as 12 points.

Hayes gave Malone support inside with 14 points and six rebounds. And Wiloughby chipped in with nine rebounds at the Rockets finished with a 54-44 advantage on the boards.

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UTEP wants improvement over 7-68

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Wanted: Head football coach for mid-sized university in sunny Southwest. Stadium being expanded. Opportunity for much team improvement. Team record in past six years: seven wins, 68 losses.

The University of Texas at El Paso is looking for a new coach, a painstaking process at any school. But at UTEP, where players and fans are hungry for a victory, it's a decision that could determine the future of the athletic program.

"This hole is so deep and we are so notorious about our football history in the last 10 years that this is more than a challenge," said Ed Swartz, the school's energetic athletic director. "It's a mission. It's going to take a known, proven, turn-around person."

UTEP OFFICIALS began the search for a new coach after the second game — and the second loss — of the season. Swartz relieved head coach Bill Michael of his duties and installed defensive coordinator Billy Alton as interim head coach.

Alton began his new position saying that he wasn't sure whether the team could beat its tough opposition, but that it would have fun trying. Local press and fans dubbed the new philosophy "Billyball."

But Billyball hasn't worked either. Under Alton's command, the team has lost by margins of 65-8, 38-10 and 26-3 to Western Athletic Conference opponents.

"He's in a tough coaching situation," Swartz said. "I would not be critical of it."

In fact, Swartz said Alton will automatically be a finalist for the head coaching job.

Holding up two fat folders of applications, Swartz said about 30 other coaches from around the nation have inquired about the job.

"I'm not surprised like other people are that people are after this job," he

said. "There are still coaches out there that consider this the supreme challenge."

But Swartz is not about to say who those coaches are.

"We've promised them a high degree of confidentiality," he said. "Every one of them is employed and has a team they are already coaching. To let out their names would be totally wrong for the people who are applying."

Swartz said the names will not be released until the last week in November, when the finalists are announced. The finalists will be interviewed by faculty committees and Swartz hopes to name the new coach by Dec. 1. He said the announcement needs to be made by then so it won't hamper recruiting.

RECRUITING HAS been one of the problems of the beleaguered team.

"It's difficult to recruit kids to a school that's been in the bottom 10 as long as we have," Swartz said. "Even the quality high school footballer in El Paso wouldn't dare say he wanted to come to UTEP. He does not want to be associated with a loser. You won't get the local quality kid until you've already turned it around."

Swartz said the attitude of local high school players reflects the attitudes of fans in El Paso.

"El Paso is in the name of the school," he said. "It's the whole town's pride at stake. In a sense, they're mad as hell and they're not going to take it any more."

Swartz said UTEP's success in other sports, especially track, hasn't assuaged the fans.

"What this school lacks is a winning, financially successful football team," he said. "That's the whole game here. That's the war. This town won't wait more than two years. And I won't either."

For the present, Swartz believes what is needed is a single victory to

turn the season around.

"This town will absolutely go nuts when it happens," he said. "But it won't wait long."

Already, dwindling crowds are worrying UTEP athletic officials. The school's stadium, the Sun Bowl, is presently being expanded from 30,000 seats to 51,000. Empty seats cause worry lines and financial woes.

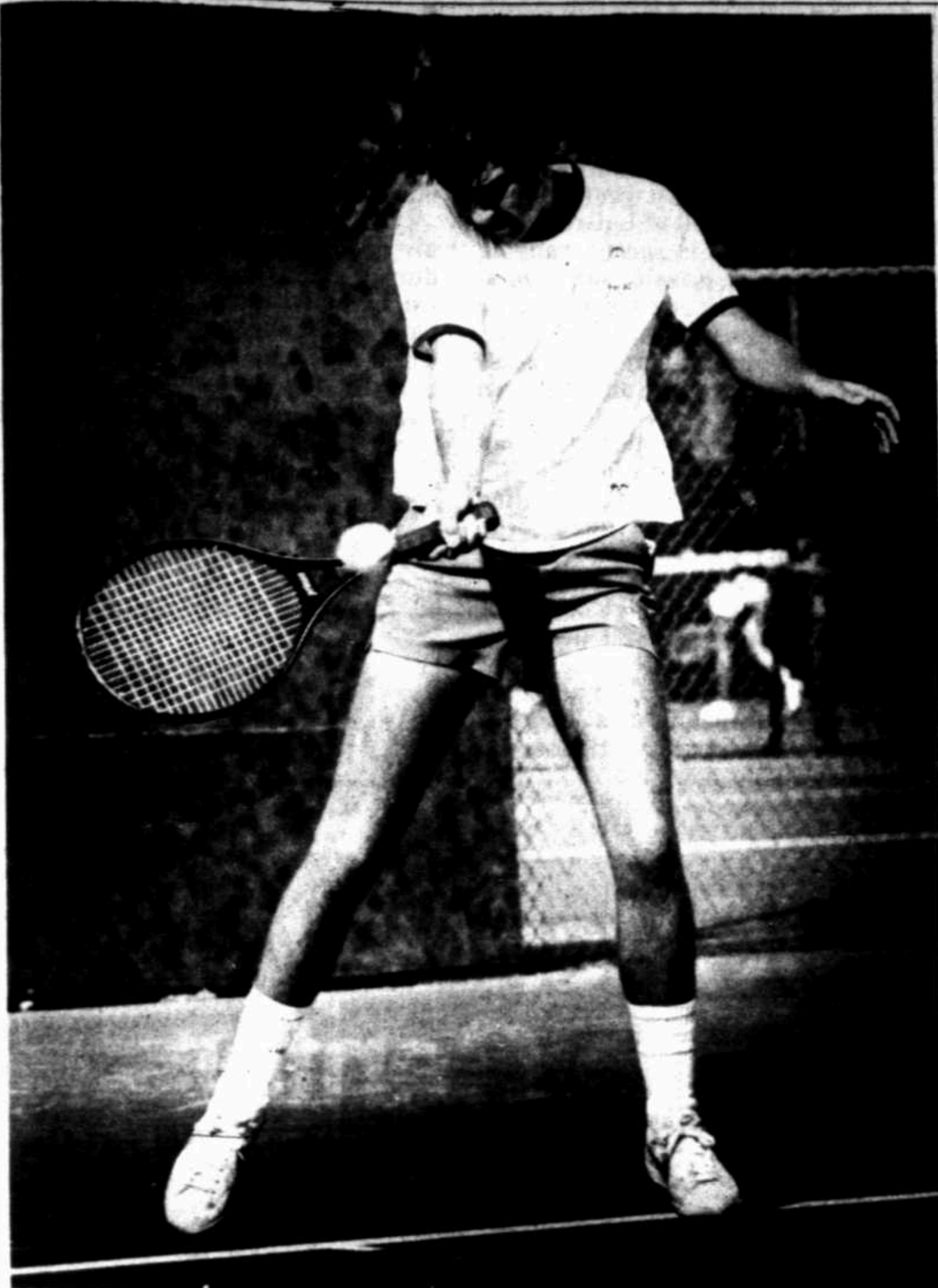
This season, the school has been staging elaborate halftime shows to keep the fans' attention — ranging from the band to a Frisbee-catching dog to a demonstration of three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles on the Astroturf.

"But the true fun of football is when you win," Swartz said, adding that the same applies for the players, Billyball or no Billyball.

"It's hard for those boys to go to practice every day and give what it takes when they're not winning," he said. "My heart goes out to them. They need a win so bad."

Swartz paused for a long minute, tears welling up in his eyes. Then, saying, "I can't lead a funeral procession," he returned to his favorite topic — winning.

"It's hard to win," he said, "but it's hard to not win at least one."



Duncan Fraser, Midland High's No. 1 singles player, is shown in a recent match against Midland Lee's Mike McFadden. Fraser ended up losing this match to McFadden.

NBA system backfires on Knicks' Mike Glenn

By The AP

The countdown is five days and counting for Mike Glenn.

"I don't think this is the greatest system," the free agent guard said Wednesday night from his New York apartment. "Players just really have very little hand in their destiny."

Glenn, 26, played out his option with the New York Knicks following the 1980-81 National Basketball Association season. He became a charter member of the first class of right-of-first-refusal free agents. After shopping around over the summer, Glenn, who averaged 8.2 points a game as the Knicks third guard last season, signed a three-year, \$625,000 offer sheet on Oct. 12 with the Atlanta Hawks.

UNDER the NBA's new free agent procedure, the Knicks had 15 days to either let Glenn go to the Hawks or match the offer and keep him or trade him. The 15 days are up Oct. 27 and Glenn is waiting anxiously for the fateful phone call informing him where he will be shooting his jumpers this year.

Once the Knicks match the offer, and they will, they can trade Glenn anywhere. In a sense, the system has backfired on the players. Last year, a team was due compensation when it lost a player. That limited mobility, but at least a player knew he would be playing for the team with which he signed.

NOW, Glenn has no idea where the Knicks could send him. All he knows is he will be getting the money. The Hawks are in a position of forcing the Knicks hand — they are not obligated to give up anything. The burden is on New York to make the best deal.

"The strange thing

MJTA sets net tourney

The Midland Junior Tennis Association has a no cost tennis tournament coming up at the end of the month for boys and girls 16 years of age and younger.

Play in the tournament will get underway on Oct. 31 and will conclude on Nov. 1 at Midland Lee High School. Entry deadline is Oct. 28.

Tennis balls and trophies will be provided by MJTA with the money for the tournament being raised by the mixed doubles benefit. The tournament is sponsored by Midland National Bank.

For further information, contact Yvonne Garton at 683-1529.

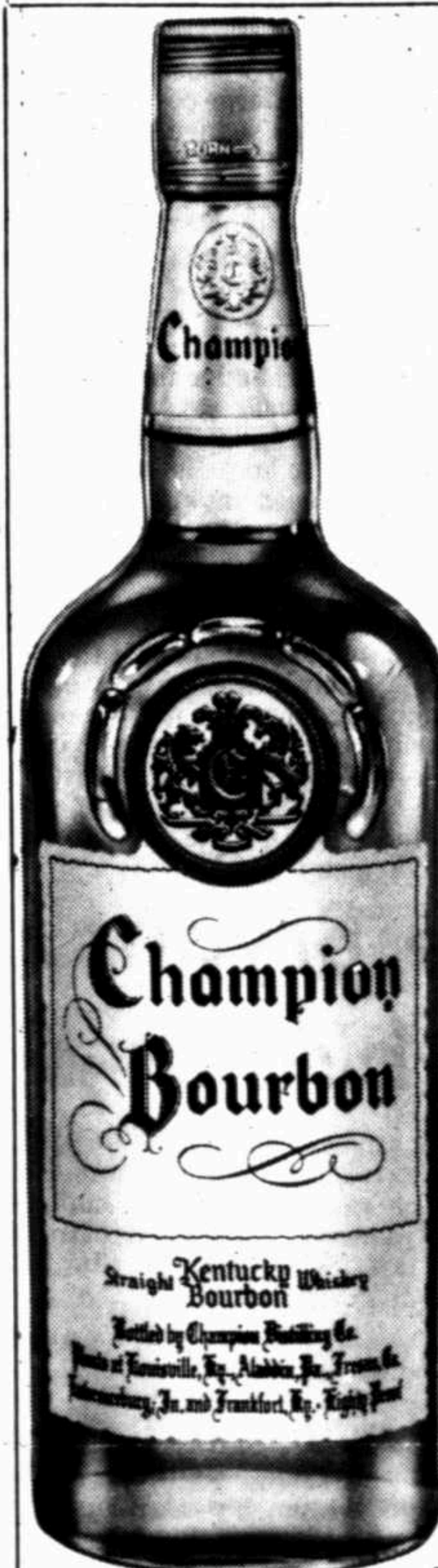
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Texas acquires Ramon Aviles

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers said Wednesday they have acquired utility infielder Ramon Aviles from the Philadelphia Phillies, in exchange for the conditional purchase of Rangers pitcher Dave Rajsich.

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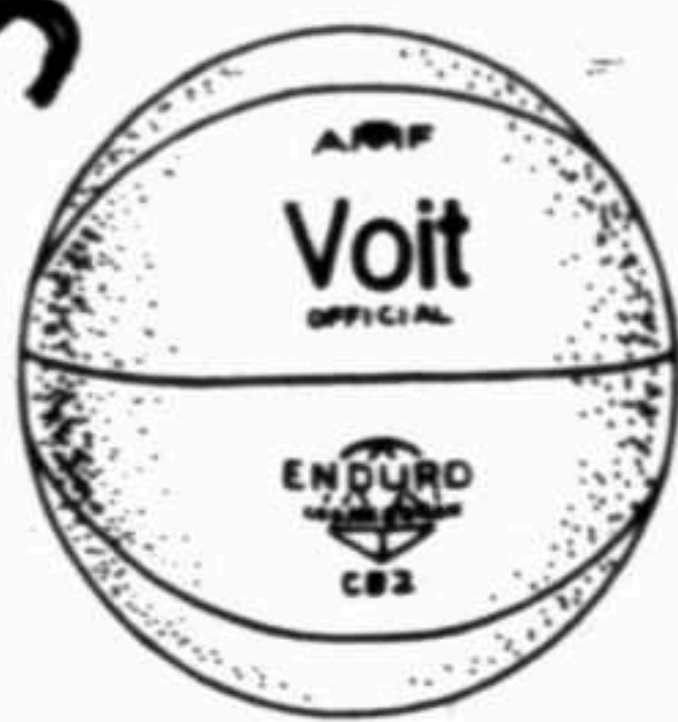
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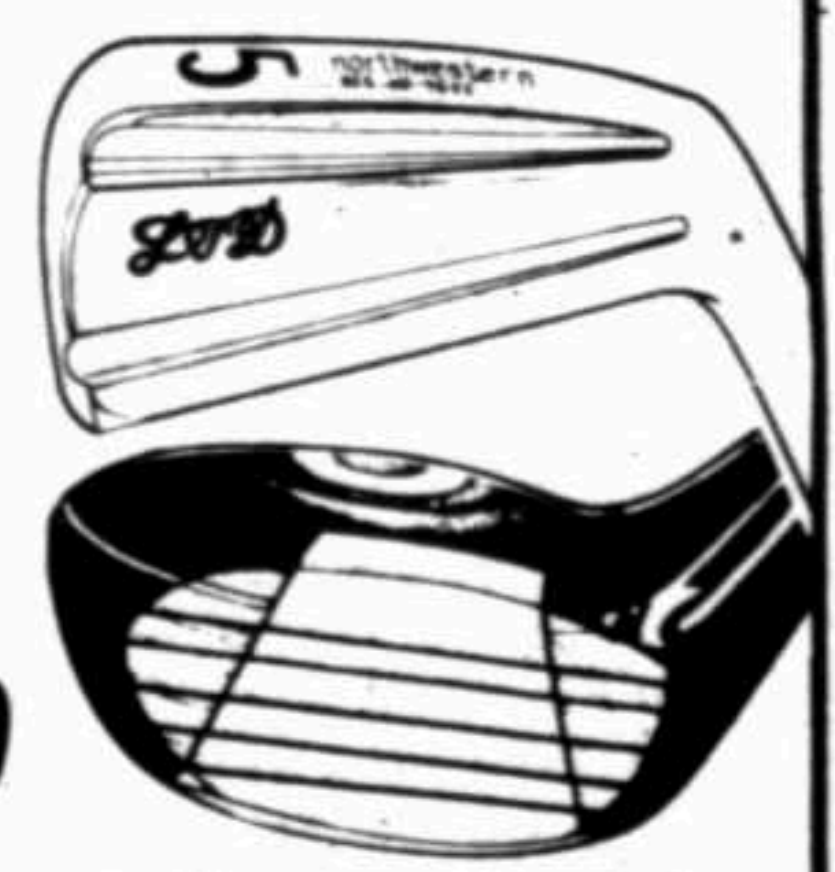
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Rains help boost populations of deer, turkey and quail

Prospects are excellent across most of Texas for the upcoming hunting seasons, according to many of the state's top wildlife biologists.

Favorable weather conditions with plenty of rain during the first half of 1981 boosted populations of deer, turkey and quail.

Biologists said turkey and quail made the most immediate progress, with reproduction and survival rates good enough to prompt rosy predictions for the hunting seasons.

Deer are also in excellent shape, but herds in some areas are still somewhat down in number after the severe drought last year, particularly in western portions of South Texas.

Biologists say hunters might see fewer bucks than in recent years throughout most of the traditional deer range because of a low fawn crop last year, but there should be a higher number of trophy-quality racks on whitetails.

Following is an outlook of hunting prospects for major game species in several game regions.

SOUTH TEXAS: The Brush Country of South Texas, known as a haven for trophy deer, should live up to its reputation this year.

The western portion of the region suffered from the drought last year. Fawn production was low, and some adult deer died of malnutrition, which reduced the population, but deer responded this spring with an outstanding fawn crop.

"There won't be as many yearlings as normal this fall," said biologist Jerry Crooke of Pearsall, "but there ought to be an ample number of bucks, and the mature bucks should have outstanding antlers."

Tide could give Bryant record win on birthday

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Sept. 11, 1982, Bear Bryant's 69th birthday, could be the day the Alabama Crimson Tide gives him a record 315th football coaching victory.

Bryant, with 311 triumphs in his 37 seasons on the college sidelines, needs four more victories to pass the late Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time mark. If the Tide loses two more this season, that would make the date against Georgia Tech in Atlanta next year his possible 315th victim.

Counting a probable bowl game, the 1981 Tide has five games left.

The next one, Saturday, is against Rutgers, which gave Alabama all it wanted before losing 17-13 a year ago in New Jersey.

Then there is Mississippi State, ranked ninth nationally and the team that halted a 28-game Alabama win-

Habitat conditions are superb in the Brush Country and the deer should find plenty to eat throughout the winter.

Wild turkeys are also having an excellent year. Populations are up on most areas of the South Texas region.

"The birds are more scattered than normal, possibly because of the good habitat conditions, but there are a lot of turkeys," Cooke said.

Good reproduction and survival this year should make the 1982 spring gobbler seasons outstanding. The carryover of adult birds to next fall should also be good.

Quail hunting prospects are "fantastic" in South Texas, Cooke said.

Some extremely large coveys, up to 30 quail, have been sighted this year.

EDWARDS PLATEAU: "This ought to be the year," said biologist Max Traweck of Kerrville when asked about deer hunting prospects in the Texas Hill Country.

Deer numbers are about the same as last year, he said, but in terms of body weight and antler size, the situation has improved.

"Sometimes in the past, hunters have passed up bucks in order to wait for one with good antler size, but this year the first buck a hunter sees is very likely to have a good rack," said Traweck.

Hill Country deer produced a 50 percent or greater fawn crop this spring. Survival rates are expected to be high through the winter because of a good acorn crop, especially in the western Edwards-Plateau west and north of Kerrville.

In the Eastern Plateau, acorns are less abundant, but there is a higher

ning streak, 6-3, in 1980.

Next is top-ranked Penn State, which will be playing at home and still remembering that Alabama cost its 1978 team a national title in the Sugar Bowl.

The 1981 finale is against Auburn, steadily improving under its new coach, Pat Dye, and longing for its first victory over Alabama since 1972.

And presumably Alabama's bowl opponent, whoever it is, will be tough enough to give the Tide a battle.

So, if Alabama, now 5-1-1, wins only three of those five, Bryant will go into the next fall still looking for that magic 315. And the first opponent is Georgia Tech; that is, if television doesn't step in and arrange an earlier game as it did this season.



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than average production of forbs and other preferred whitetail foods.

One of the greatest production years for wild turkey occurred this year on the Edwards Plateau.

"We have counted five to six poults per hen this year, which is well above average," he said. "Survival should be excellent, and the 1982 spring turkey season should be a great one."

TRANS-PECOS: This will be a "recovery year" for mule deer in the Trans-Pecos. Populations have been

alarmingly down in many areas the past two years, but unusually heavy rains soaked the ground last spring and continued at a lesser pace throughout the summer.

Mule deer have had good reproduction this year, and even though overall numbers are down some outstanding trophy bucks should be taken during the season.

OAK-PRAIRIE: Deer populations in the Oak Prairie Region, which extends from Guadalupe, Gonzales, DeWitt, Goliad and Calhoun counties

east to the Louisiana border, are about the same as last year, reports biologist Bob Carroll of LaGrange.

The acorn crop is spotty, ranging from fair to good, he said, and vegetation throughout the area is rank, which will limit hunter visibility.

Antlers are from average to better than average this year, and the fawn crop was good.

The Oak Prairie region does not have the turkey population the Hill Country does, and most of the hunting in that region is done during the spring gobbler season. A fall season is held only in a couple of counties.

HIGH PLAINS: Although not one of your regions for whitetail deer, the High Plains regions of Texas does sport good populations of mule deer just off the caprock breaks. And this year looks like a good one. Deer are in excellent shape now, but fawn production was somewhat down this spring. Look for some large trophy

bucks, but the smaller mule deer bucks will be short this season.

Quail populations (blues and bobs) are good to excellent. A lack of rain during the late spring interrupted nesting activities, but late summer hatches saw many new quail enter the world. Quail seasons will be good in most High Plains counties.

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Henderson will attend Dallas-Miami contest

MIAMI (AP) —

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, cut by the Dallas Cowboys two years ago after he clowned on the sidelines during a loss, will probably be smiling and cheering on the sidelines this Sunday if Dallas loses.

This time, he won't get in trouble. The veteran linebacker will be with the Miami Dolphins.

After playing well early in summer training camp to all but clinch a spot with the Dolphins, Henderson was looking forward to a triumphant return to Texas Stadium Sunday.

That ended when he suffered a broken neck in an Aug. 28 National Football League exhibition, tackling Kansas City's Joe Delaney. It put him on injured reserve, probably for the season. Henderson will in street clothes for the game.

But he's at least looking forward to getting out of his suburban Dallas home, where he usually spends afternoons wearing a neck brace and watching soap operas, thinking about the tackle.

"I'm feeling better,"

he told The Miami Herald. "I'm just mad I can't participate. I miss everybody there so much, I'm just in a helpless situation."

"I just kind of kick around the house and watch my soaps and keep up with the Dolphins. They're looking pretty good."

Henderson's hopeful that his comeback will eventually continue. After he was cut by the Cowboys, the Houston Oilers and the San Francisco 49ers in the past two years, he revealed a cocaine addiction and checked into a clinic to kick the habit.

Miami Coach Don Shula agreed to give the former All-Pro linebacker another shot this year. He signed with the Dolphins, dropped 15 pounds during training camp and appeared to have made the final roster.

"I think I'd probably have been in a starter by now," he said with regret. "It was a very immature tackle. I can't forget it. I saw it better than anybody. It was just a dumb tackle, to say the least. I hate to have to say that about myself. I enjoyed the intensity of it, but I didn't enjoy the results."

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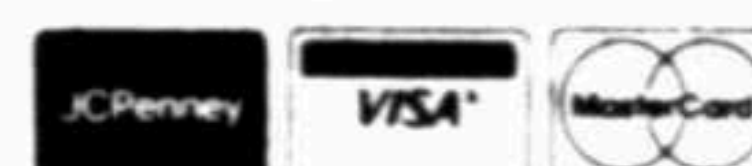
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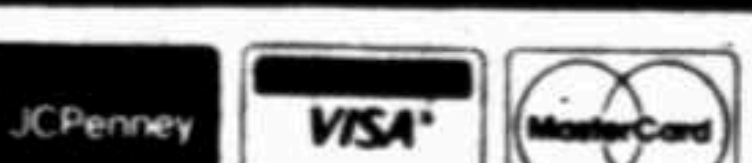
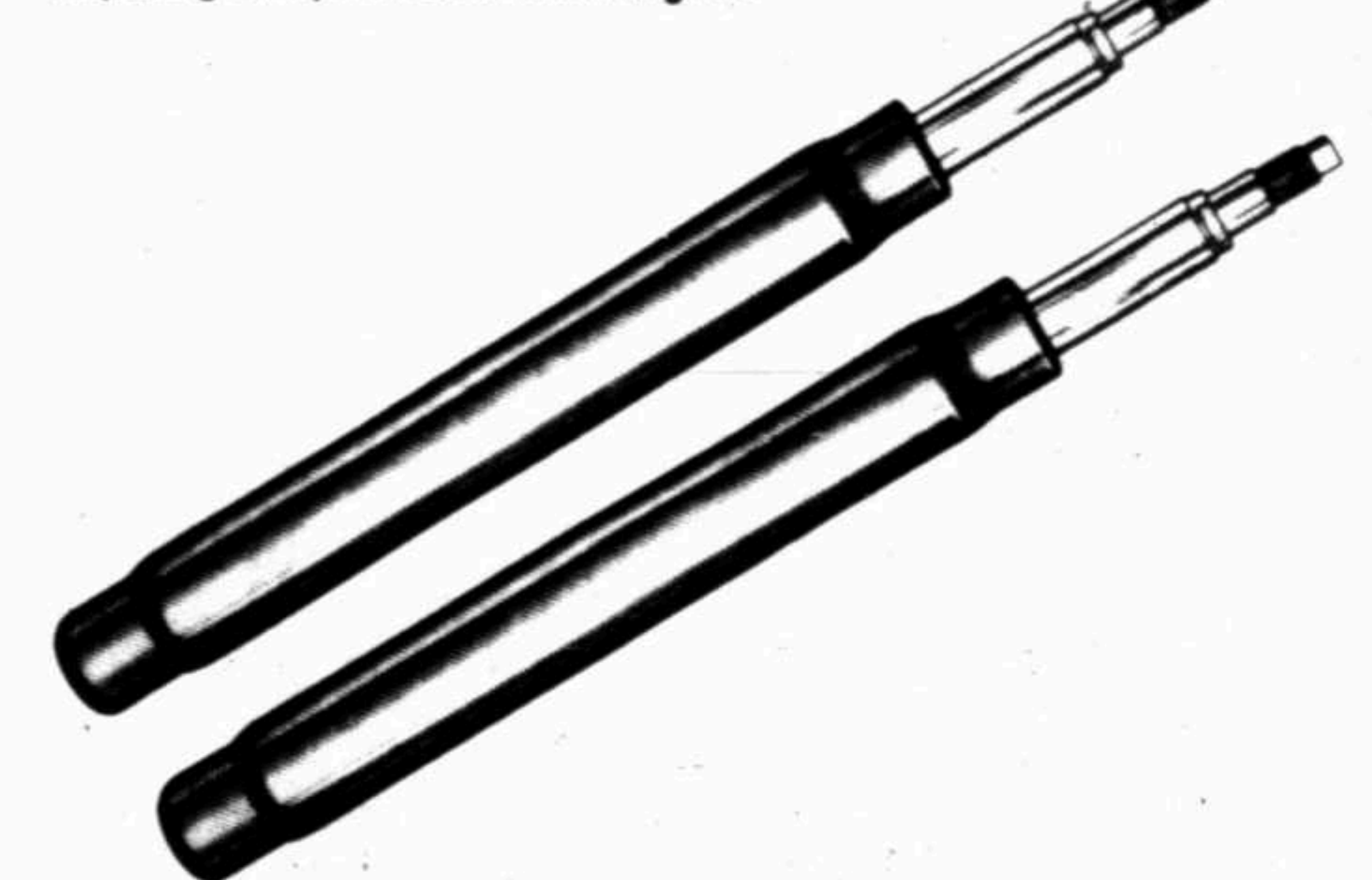


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Arslanian replaced

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Chester Caddas, appointed interim head coach for the remainder of the football season after the firing of Sark Arslanian, says he plans no major changes in Colorado State's style of play.

"It would be ridiculous to make drastic changes at this point in the season in what we have been doing offensively and defensively," said Caddas, former head coach at Pacific. He has served as the Rams' defensive coordinator the last three years.

Caddas, 46, said he will continue as defensive coordinator in addition to his head coaching duties.

Arslanian, who brought respectability to the CSU football program in his 9½ seasons here and who twice led the Rams into contention for the Western Athletic Conference title, was fired Tuesday night after the Rams had opened the year with an 0-6 record.

Arslanian, whose career record at CSU was 16-46-4, said Wednesday he "felt it (the firing) was coming for a long time" but expressed surprise at the timing of his ouster.

He said he was grateful for the opportunity of taking over a program "which was in a state of total chaos."

MHS JV hosts Cats

The Midland High Bullpups will have the home field advantage tonight when they host San Angelo in a junior varsity contest at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

Midland Lee's JV Stonewall Brigade is on the road to Big Spring for their game against the Steers, also at 7 p.m., and the sophomores host Hobbs at 5 p.m. at the Lee practice field.

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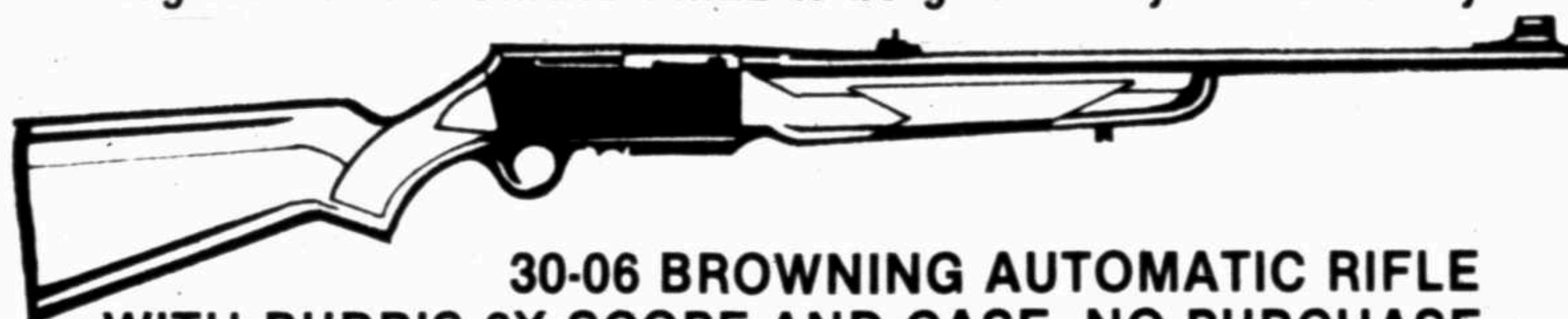
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Yankee reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage assumes a comfortable pose while watching the early innings of Tuesday's World Series

game against Los Angeles. Gossage later came in to record his second save of the Series as the Yankees won 3-0.

Goose revives nightmare

By PHIL COLLIER
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Four years ago, when he was with the Pirates, Rich (Goose) Gossage left an imprint on the Los Angeles Dodgers that remains to this day. Facing 11 batters in relief, the 6-foot-3, 220-pounder struck out eight of them.

Last night, 56,505 at Yankee Stadium watched the 30-year-old right-hander continue his domination of the 78th World Series. He combined with Tommy John to shackle Los Angeles with a four-hit, 3-0 shutout and give New York's American League representatives the lead, two games to none.

Called on to protect a 1-0 advantage with two innings to go, Gossage allowed only one hit, struck out three, gained his second save in as many nights and preserved John's narrow victory over Los Angeles right-hander Burt Hooton.

"When I've got my fastball (estimated speed: 97 mph), I don't think there's anyone who can touch it," said Gossage, who was given breathing room in the eighth inning when the Yankees scored the game's last two runs off Dodger reliever Steve Howe. Bob (Bull) Watson, the hitting hero of the Yanks' 5-3 opening-game victory on Tuesday, singled home one run and Willie Randolph lofted a fly to produce the other.

So far, the Dodgers have been victims of superior Yankee fielding and pitching. The Los Angeles infield, slowing down after remaining intact for nine seasons, sprung a leak in the fifth inning when second baseman Davey Lopes' fumble of a Randolph grounder cost Hooton an unearned run that scored on Larry Milbourne's two-out double.

John, a veteran left-hander who has won 52 regular-season games in the three seasons since the Dodgers neglected to keep him from turning free agent, and Gossage, acquired in the 1977 re-entry draft, allowed a mere six base runners and only one of those advanced past first.

"It isn't that we're not hitting, it's their pitching," said Manager Tommy Lasorda as the beleaguered Los Angeles team flew home to host the third, fourth and perhaps fifth games of this best-of-seven tournament. It resumes at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow in Chavez Ravine.

The Dodgers would have been happy with a split of the first two games here. Once they were denied,

they talked bravely about how they came back from an 0-and-2 start to win the five-game Western Division playoff against Houston, and how they rebounded against Montreal in the National League championship series after trailing two games to one.

"They say coming back like we have builds character," said Steve Garvey, who collected two of the four Dodger singles, "but, frankly, I've had enough character building and would prefer to win some games. We're going home and that should help us."

Thirty-four previous World Series teams have swept the first two games and 27 of those have gone on to capture baseball's most prestigious event. If the Dodgers are going to bounce back, they had better do it tomorrow night in a much-awaited duel between major league baseball's two most highly coveted rookie left-handers — Fernando Valenzuela and the Yankees' Dave Righetti. The only previous matchup of rookie pitchers in a World Series occurred on Oct. 7, 1950, when the Yankees' Whitey Ford defeated the Phillies' Bob Miller, 5-2.

Last night, meantime, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon followed a familiar pattern when he lifted John at the end of seven innings, just as he had done with starter Ron Guidry on Tuesday. The Yankees have taken leads into the seventh inning 37 times this year and, because of their bullpen, have lost only once.

"We're fastball hitters and Goose is getting us out with fastballs," said Dodger reliever Terry Forster, a former Gossage teammate who bailed Hooton out of a jam in the seventh inning.

"I was better tonight than I was last night, the more I pitch the better I get," said Gossage, who has awesome post-season credentials this month. This was his seventh appearance and sixth save. He's allowed no runs on six hits, with three walks and 15 strikeouts.

"We're off until Friday, but I could pitch again tomorrow if we were playing."

"Everything is going against us right now, every ball we hit hard is right at somebody," said Bill Russell, veteran shortstop on a Dodger team that has been limited to 31 runs in its 12 post-season games this year.

Joe Torre is headed for Braves?

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves executives say things are still not "worked out," while former New York Mets Manager Joe Torre says "just details" are holding up negotiations to hire him as skipper of the Braves.

Interviewed at Yankee Stadium in New York on Wednesday by reporters covering the World Series, Torre said he would continue to talk to the Braves, and said matters such as "how long the contract (will be) and who the coaches might be" are in question now.

"But I want to emphasize there has been no agreement," Torre said.

Meanwhile, The Atlanta Constitution reported today that its sources in New York said Braves Vice President Al Thornwell and General Manager John Mullen were prepared to offer Torre the job for one or two years, but balked when Torre requested at least a three-year contract.

The newspaper also reported that money was holding up the negotiations. The Braves paid their last manager, Bobby Cox, \$80,000, where Torre earned \$100,000 for managing the New York Mets, in a city where outside endorsements and commercial considerations are usually worth much more than in Atlanta.

Braves owner Ted Turner has said he would like to name the manager on Friday, since that will be the only day he is in Atlanta this week.

One Atlanta radio station reported Wednesday that a press conference has been set for 10 a.m. Friday to announce Torre's hiring, but Thornwell emphatically denied it.

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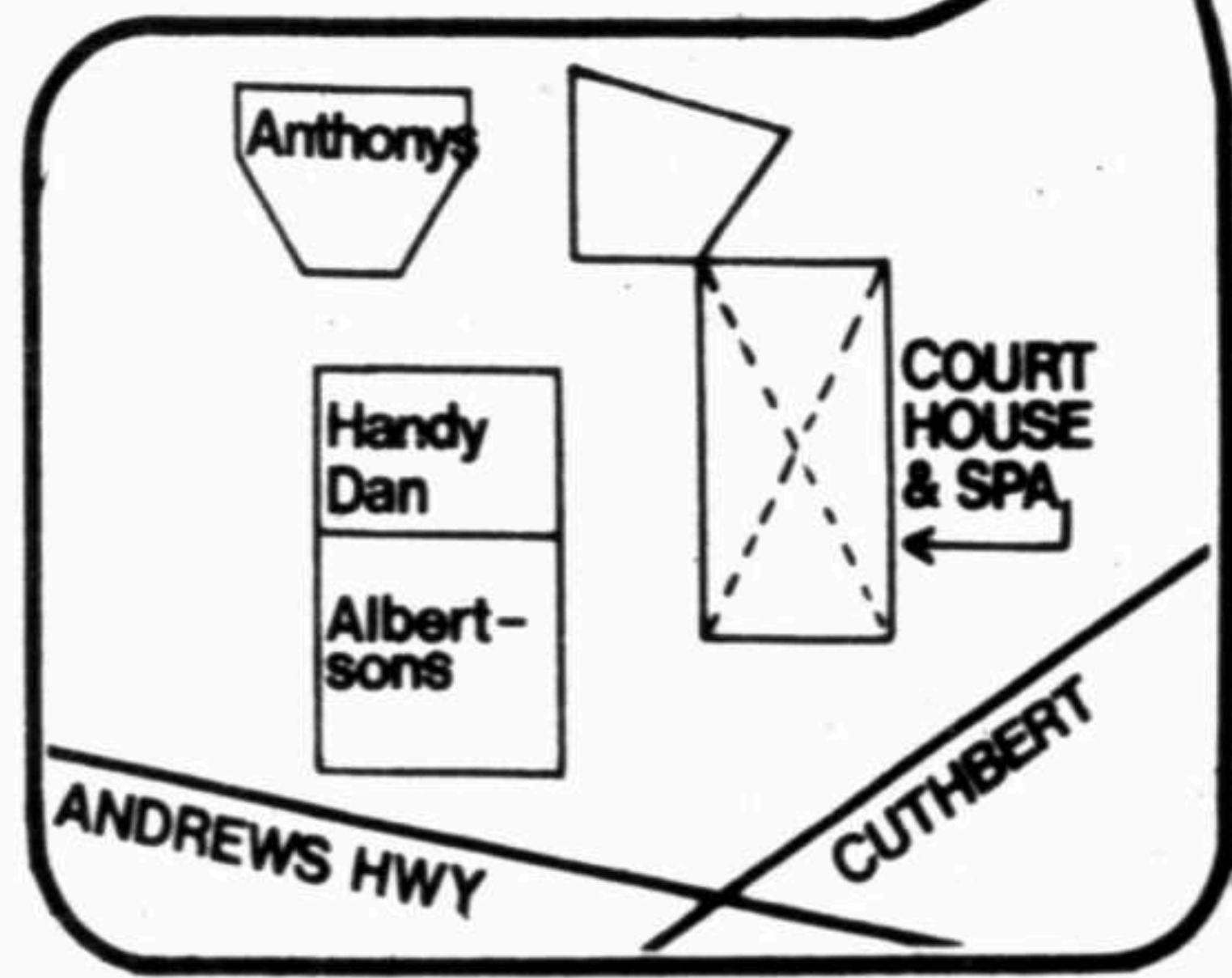
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Series Box

LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
Lopes 2-0	Murphy 3-0
Mundy 1-0	Miller 3-0
Hove 1-0	Winfied 1-0
Stewart 1-0	Gambler 2-0
Russell 1-0	Piniella 1-0
Baker 1-0	Brown 1-0
Garvey 1-0	Nettel 1-0
Cey 1-0	Watson 1-0
Guerrero 1-0	Cerone 2-0
Landreaux 1-0	Randolph 2-0
Yeager 2-0	John 1-0
Houston 1-0	Murphy 1-0
Sevicia 1-0	Gossage 1-0
Foster 1-0	
Smith 1-0	
Sax 2-0	
Total 22-0	Total 27-3

LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
E-Milbourne, Lopes, Stewart, DP	
Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 6, New York 5	
Murphy 2B—Randolph, S—John, Mar. 5F—Randolph	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Los Angeles	
Houston 1B-1	5 3 0 0 1 0
Foster	7 1 0 0 0 1
Hove	13 2 2 0 0 1
Stewart	23 1 0 0 0 1
New York	
John 1B-1	7 3 0 0 0 1
Gossage 5B	1 0 0 0 0 0
Houston pitched to 2 batters in the 7th	
T-2B A-56-365	

World Series

World Series Schedule	By The Associated Press
Game 1	
New York 5, Los Angeles 3, New York leads series 1-0	
Game 2	
New York 2, Los Angeles 0, New York leads series 2-0	
Gossage (8) and Cerone (9)—John 1B—Houston 8-1	
Game 3	
New York (Righty) 4, Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-7), 3 p.m.	
Game 4	
New York at Los Angeles, 3:25 p.m.	
Game 5	
New York at Los Angeles, 4:15 p.m., if necessary	
Game 6	
Los Angeles at New York, 7:20 p.m., if necessary	
Game 7	
Los Angeles at New York, 7:20 p.m., if necessary	
Game 8	
Los Angeles at New York, 7:20 p.m., if necessary	
Game 9	
Los Angeles at New York, 7:20 p.m., if necessary	

Series Composite

BATTING SUMMARY	LOS ANGELES
ab r h rbi avg	
Lopes	6 1 0 0 0 0 000
Russell	7 0 1 0 0 0 0 143
Johnstone	2 0 1 0 0 0 1 130
Stewart	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Baker	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 167
Garvey	7 0 2 0 0 0 0 029
Cey	4 0 1 0 0 0 0 125
Guerrero	7 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Mundy	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Yeager	5 1 1 0 0 1 1 200
Landreaux	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Reuss	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Castillo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Gutierrez	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Sax	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Niedner	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Thomas	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 000
Hove	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Sevicia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Houston	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Foster	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Smith	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Totals	42 8 12 2 0 1 214

BATTING SUMMARY	NEW YORK
ab r h rbi avg	
Randolph	5 1 0 0 0 0 0 000
Murphy	5 2 2 0 0 0 0 400
Winfied	7 0 0 0 0 0 1 000
Piniella	5 1 1 1 0 0 1 000
Watson	7 1 1 0 0 1 1 571
Nettel	7 1 1 0 0 0 0 000
Cerone	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Milbourne	8 1 1 0 0 0 1 125
Gaudry	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Davis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Gossage	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Gamble	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
John	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Murphy	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Brown	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 000
Totals	55 8 12 2 0 1 218

PITCHING SUMMARY	LOS ANGELES
W L P CT	
Reuss	2 2 3 3 4 0 2 11 50
Castillo	1 1 0 1 3 0 0 900
Gutierrez	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 000
Niedner	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 000
Stewart	2 1 3 1 0 0 2 1 000
Houston	1 6 3 1 0 1 0 0 000
Foster	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 000
Hove	1 3 2 2 2 0 0 3400
Totals	12 4 7 12 4 7 87

SCORE BY INNINGS	LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	0	0

Transactions	By The Associated Press
Los Angeles (N)	000 810 625-3
New York (A)	000 810 625-3
E-Milbourne, Lopes, Stewart, DP	
Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 6, New York 5	
Murphy 2B—Randolph, S—John, Mar. 5F—Randolph	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Los Angeles	
Houston 1B-1	5 3 0 0 1 0
Foster	7 1 0 0 0 1
Hove	13 2 2 0 0 1
Stewart	23 1 0 0 0 1
New York	
John 1B-1	7 3 0 0 0 1
Gossage 5B	1 0 0 0 0 0
Houston pitched to 2 batters in the 7th	
T-2B A-56-365	

TPA Leaders	By The Associated Press
Los Angeles (N)	000 810 625-3
New York (A)	000 810 625-3
E-Milbourne, Lopes, Stewart, DP	
Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 6, New York 5	
Murphy 2B—Randolph, S—John, Mar. 5F—Randolph	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Los Angeles	
Houston 1B-1	5 3 0 0 1 0
Foster	7 1 0 0 0 1
Hove	13 2 2 0 0 1
Stewart	23 1 0 0 0 1
New York	
John 1B-1	7 3 0 0 0 1
Gossage 5B	1 0 0 0 0 0
Houston pitched to 2 batters in the 7th	
T-2B A-56-365	

NHL Leaders	By The Associated Press
Los Angeles (N)	000 810 625-3
New York (A)	000 810 625-3
E-Milbourne, Lopes, Stewart, DP	
Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 6, New York 5	
Murphy 2B—Randolph, S—John, Mar. 5F—Randolph	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Los Angeles	
Houston 1B-1	5 3 0 0 1 0
Foster	7 1 0 0 0 1
Hove	13 2 2 0 0 1
Stewart	23 1 0 0 0 1
New York	
John 1B-1	7 3 0 0 0 1
Gossage 5B	1 0 0 0 0 0
Houston pitched to 2 batters in the 7th	
T-2B A-56-365	

5-5A Leaders

Player	Carries	Yds	Avg	TD
Williams, MHS	112	675	6.0	6
Carr, PHS	99	540	5.4	8
Wright, SA	102	516	5.1	4
Wright, SA	100	467	4.7	5
Williams, BS	84	422	5.0	5
Shepard, AHS	74	417	5.6	3
Powell, OHS	86	339	3.9	4
Barber, Lee	53	312	5.9	2
Crain, SI	94	297	3.2	8
Royals, CHS	50	245	4.9	3
Evans, BS	60	225	3.7	4
Demman, AHS	66	223	3.4	2
Madrid, MHS	50	245	4.9	3
Ryan, Lee	60	202	3.4	2
Parrish, AHS	38	187	4.9	0
Howell, PHS	47	189	4.0	1
Reedy, CHS	32	166	5.2	0
Adams, OHS	31	178	5.7	0
R. Brown, PHS	40	116	2.9	1

Player	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD
Spencer, BS	78	38	48.7	443	0
M. Flores, SA	55	26	47.3	278	2
Chick, MHS	42	17	40.5	201	2
Morrison, CHS	38	21	55.3	275	3
Shepard, OHS	36	9	25.0	211	2
Neatley, MHS	68	16	23.5	206	2
Ryan, Lee	36	15	41.7	258	3
Brown, PHS	47	16	34.0	186	2
Adams, OHS	2	1	50.0	64	0
Parker, Lee	8	1	12.5	1	0

Player	Catches	Yds	Avg	TD
Harris, BS	10	187	18.7	0
Williams, CHS	10	182	18.2	1
Gottlieb, MHS	8	132	16.5	2
Kleine, MHS	7	147	21.0	2
Brown, Lee	6	111	18.5	1
McLennan, OHS	6	109	18.2	2
Parrish, AHS	4	102	25.5	1
Evans, BS	7	86	12.3	0
Crain, SA	7	86	12.3	1
Holloway, SA	8	86	10.8	1

Player	Punts	Yds	Avg	TD
Knot, PHS	15	606	40.4	0
Ray, PHS	30	362	12.1	0
Bukovich, SA	21	887	42.3	0
Krue, OHS	24	876	36.5	0
Sills, CHS	19	649	34.2	0
Hamilton, AHS	27	945	35.0	0
Scarbun, BS	9	312	34.7	0
Ryan, Lee	16	551	34.4	0
Gottlieb, MHS	21	676	32.2	0
Harris, BS	10	309	30.9	0

Player	TD	PAT	FG	FP
Crain, SA	9	0	0	34
Carr, PHS	8	0	0	34
Royals, CHS	7	0	0	32
Williams, MHS	6	0	0	36
Knot, PHS	6	0	0	36
Williams, BS	4	0	0	28
Powell, OHS	4	0	0	24
Riggs, Lee	4	0	0	24
Evans, BS	4	0	0	24
Spencer, BS	4	0	0	24
Gottlieb, MHS	3	0	0	18
Barber, Lee	3	0	0	18
Madrid, MHS	3	0	0	18
Shepard, OHS	3	0	0	18
Williams, CHS	3	0	0	18
Stephen, BS	3	0	0	18
Brown, CHS	2	0	0	12
Gottlieb, MHS	2	0	0	12
Gottlieb, MHS	2	0	0	12
Medica, OHS	0	10	1	13

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Odessa Permian	6	0	1	117	30
Midland High	5	0	1	90	37
Abilene Cooper	4	1	1	111	53
San Angelo	3	3	0	95	77
Abilene High	3	3	0	74	41
Odessa High	2	3	1	87	103
Midland High	2	4	0	101	114
Big Spring	2	4	0	101	137

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Odessa Permian	6	0	1	117	30
Abilene Cooper	5	0	1	90	37
San Angelo	4	1	1	111	53
Abilene High	3	3	0	95	77
Odessa High	3	3	0	74	41
Midland High	2	4	0	101	114
Big Spring	2	4	0	101	137

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Abilene Cooper	5	0	1	90	37
San Angelo	4	1	1	111	53
Abilene High	3	3	0	95	77
Odessa High	3	3	0	74	41
Midland High	2	4	0	101	114
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San Angelo	4	1	1	111	53
Abilene High	3	3	0	95	77
Odessa High	3	3	0	74	41
Midland High	2	4	0	101	114
Big Spring	2	4	0	101	137

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	2	0	182	102
Dallas	5	2	0	169	104
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	137	97
San Francisco	4	3	0	128	102
Washington	1	6	0	111	169

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	2	0	182	102
Dallas	5	2	0	169	104
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	137	97
San Francisco	4	3	0	128	102
Washington	1	6	0	111	169

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	2	0	182	102
Dallas	5	2	0	169	104
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	137	97
San Francisco	4	3	0	128	102
Washington	1	6	0	111	169

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
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Dallas	5	2	0	169	104
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	137	97
San Francisco	4	3	0	128	102
Washington	1	6	0	111	169

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	2	0	182	102
Dallas	5	2	0	169	104
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	137	97
San Francisco	4	3	0	128	102
Washington	1	6	0	111	169

St. Louis	2	0	0	26	26	4
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	7	3	0	11	35	10
Los Angeles	4	5	1	17	29	8
Vancouver	4	4	1	22	29	6
Colorado	1	5	2	22	31	3
Calgary	1	5	2	22	40	1
Wednesday's Games						
Quebec	6	Washington	3			
Los Angeles	5	New York Rangers	2			
Colorado	1	Toronto	1			
Winnipeg	2	Buffalo	2			
Montreal	3	Chicago	3			
Edmonton	3	Hartford	2			
Thursday's Games						
Boston	4	Detroit	6	15 p.m.		
Quebec	4	Philadelphia	6	35 p.m.		
St. Louis	4	Minnesota	7	35 p.m.		
Pittsburgh	4	Calgary	8	35 p.m.		
Wednesday's NHL Summary						
By The Associated Press						
At Chicago						
Montreal	0	2	1—3			
Chicago	1	1	1—2			
First Period—1	0	0	0			
Brown, (Lstak),	3	49				

Yankee bullpen is like a movie

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — It's quiet as a haunted house in the bullpen and suddenly the air is rent by the sharp ring of the telephone.

Then it's almost like a movie. A slumbering Frankenstein's monster awakens, starts waving his arms and in a few moments is rushing from the bullpen to the baseball pitcher's mound — a monster on the loose.

That's the way it is with Goose Gossage, the relief ace of the New York Yankees, whose blazing 96 mph fastball is in the process of helping project the New York Yankees to a 23rd World Series championship.

"It's a scary feeling," the hulking, mustachioed relief ace said after preserving a 3-0 Yankee victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers, his second consecutive save of the series and his sixth in seven of New York's postseason games.

"It's hard for me to describe the feeling. I'm so hepped up I feel like I am on the edge of a cliff about to go over. I feel my body blown up with intensity.

"If my wife came out to the mound and looked me in the eye, she would walk away. That's not the man I know around the house," she would say.

Gossage is one of the premier practitioners of a relatively modern baseball art that includes such names as Rollie Fingers, Bruce Sutter and Sparky Lyle.

In the trade, they are called firemen. It is the delicate way of putting it. In Gossage's mind, they are more like ghouls. Their job is to drive the nails into the coffins of their victims.

"There has to be a certain amount of hate in your psychological makeup," said Gossage. "Every time I go out there, I see people trying to take something away from me. I've got to keep them from doing it.

"But I love it. I love the challenge. When I'm right, when my fastball is working, I don't think there's anybody in the world I can't get out."

Relief pitchers have the worst seats in the house — some cranny in the outfield where they can hardly see the playing

field. They have the shortest working hours, yet perform under the severest pressure.

But once on the mound, they are the center of all attention. And generally they are well paid.

"There's a lot of intimidation involved," the reliever said. "You can't go out there with your shoulders slumped and your head hanging down.

"I tell myself that I'm the boss. I have the ball. Nothing can happen until I get rid of that ball."

An imposing figure at 6-foot-3 and 217 pounds with a reddish Fu Manchu mustache, Gossage said that he decided to specialize in relief pitching after suffering a 7-19 season as a starter in 1976.

"It used to be kind of degrading to be a bullpen pitcher," said the fireballing right-hander from Colorado Springs, Colo., "but Rollie Fingers gave the job importance."

Fingers, formerly with Oakland and San Diego, is the ace fire extinguisher of the Milwaukee Brewers. He, Gossage and others of their ilk have turned top mound stars into seven-inning pitchers.

On successive nights, Gossage was called upon to relieve a strong Ron Guidry and a consistent 20-game winner, Tommy John, although both appeared capable of going all the way.

"It's exciting to go out there knowing everything depends on you," Gossage said. "Sure, you build up a psych. You can't help it."

"When I'm backed into a corner I can reach back and draw on a little extra. I don't know where I get it. It's God-given, I guess, but sometimes when I see myself on television I can't believe it's me."

"I'm a different person." The ultimate thrill, Gossage said, is executing that final out. "I feel like a guy kicking a field goal in the final seconds to win a football game or a golfer sinking a final putt for \$100,000," he said.

"After it's over, it takes a couple of hours to get back down to earth. I don't even want to eat. It's a wild sensation but I wouldn't swap it for anything."

William Andrews wants to be best back in football

ATLANTA (AP) — William Andrews, the Atlanta Falcons' gifted fullback, has a simple wish.

"I want to be considered the best back in football," the 25-year-old Thomasville, Ga., native says. "I want to be the best there is. Anything they want me to do, I'm willing to do."

And while fans around the National Football League may talk of other big-name backs — Earl Campbell or Walter Payton — Andrews' Sunday conquests have not been lost on his teammates.

"I think he's the best all-around back in football," said quarterback Steve Bartkowski. "He's just phenomenal in the open field. He's just a great football player, not only running the ball but catching the ball."

Hearns loses some of his followers

DETROIT (AP) — A lot of people apparently would rather be around Thomas Hearns the champion than Thomas Hearns the person, but the former World Boxing Association welterweight title holder plans to change that.

"A lot of people who were around me when I was 'Thomas Hearns, the champion' are not around me anymore, now that I'm 'Thomas Hearns, the person,'" Hearns said Wednesday at a news conference in Detroit.

Hearns lost his WBA title to Sugar Ray Leonard last month in Las Vegas when the bout was stopped in the 14th round.

Hearns has seen films of his defeat only once. "That's enough," Hearns said at his first public appearance since losing the title five weeks ago.

"Watching that fight brings back memories I don't care to think about right now. I feel bad about losing, bad about how I let this guy take something away from me."

"I hate myself for letting the fight go that way. And I hate the referee for what he did. I know that (stopping the fight) wasn't the right call," Hearns said.

Still, the Detroitite is turning his attention to other things. He said he plans to go after the middleweight or junior middleweight title.

Hearns' manager, Emanuel Steward, said he has been in New York arranging the details of Hearns' next bout, which he said will be before Dec. 15.

"Middleweight, junior middleweight, it doesn't matter," Steward said. "There's nothing left in welterweight."

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Condemned killer will not appeal

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Condemned killer Colin Clark says he has "one more shot" to appeal his scheduled Nov. 5 execution, but says he won't use it.

"It is what is best for Colin Clark. I have two options — to spend the rest of my life in prison or to be executed. I've chosen the lesser of two evils," the 27-year-old Baton Rouge man said at a news conference held Wednesday about 100 yards from room containing the electric chair at the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Clark said his mother, Jean Beavans of Cairo, Ga., is taking his decision to die "real, real bad" but other members of his family and friends understand.

"I got one more shot," Clark said, referring to a possible appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. But when asked if he would make use of that appeal, he quickly said "No."

With no appeals pending, Gov. Dave Treen is the only person who could stop Clark's execution, which would be the first in Louisiana in 20 years.

Clark was sentenced to death for the 1978 shooting and stabbing death of Baton Rouge restaurant manager Frank Schmidt, but has maintained he is innocent of murder. He says his accomplice, Michael Glover, killed Schmidt. Glover, who testified Clark killed Schmidt, also was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

During the news conference at the remote, 4,000-inmate maximum security prison, Clark read a short statement apologizing to Schmidt's family.

He said he feels "responsible for being party to this and will forevermore feel that maybe, just maybe, I could have averted Mr. Schmidt's subsequent death."

DESPITE HIS REFUSAL to appeal the death penalty, Clark said he meets frequently with the lawyer he fired, Richard Shapiro of the Southern Prisoners' Defense League.

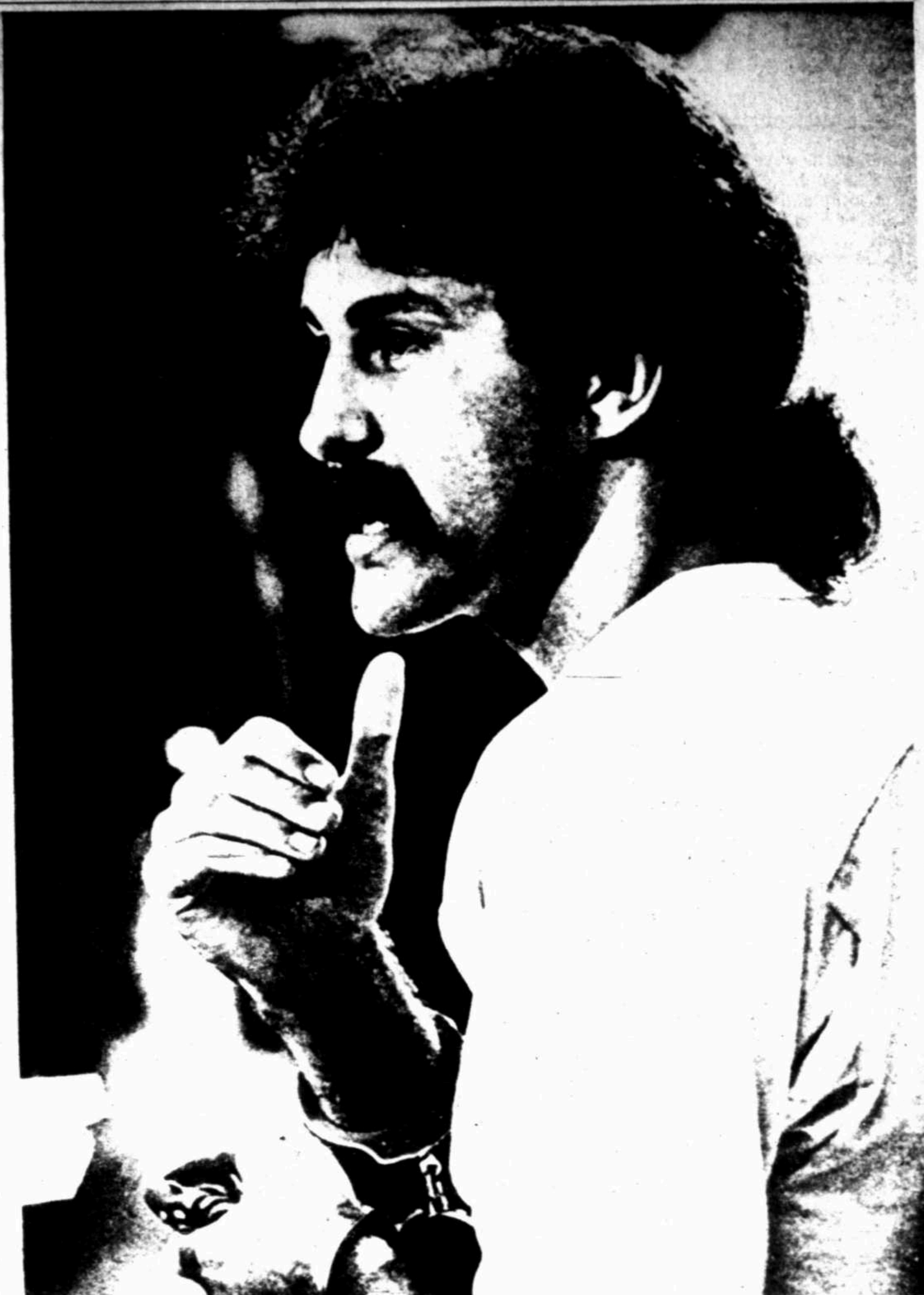
He said Shapiro advised him that another appeal could delay the execution six months to a year. However, no action can be taken unless Clark approves.

"He is aware that the show is over," Clark said of Shapiro.

Shapiro was unavailable for comment. When asked last week about a possible appeal, he said he was "prepared for any eventuality."

Clark said he didn't think his execution would lead a flurry of executions around the country.

"You got processes they have to go through," he said. "Once they burn me, they are not going to say 'we got Clark, let's go back and get all of them.'"



Condemned killer Colin Clark gestures with his handcuffs during a news conference at the state prison in Angola, La.,

Wednesday. Clark is expected to die in the electric chair Nov. 5.

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Eleven wildcats scheduled by Permian Basin prospectors

Basin operators plan 11 new wildcat ventures for the region. They will all be drilled around the edge of the Permian region. For the past few days there have been no wildcat projects filed with the RRC from the Basin interior.

BORDEN WILDCAT

Kerr-McGee Corp. will drill the wildcat No. 1-25 Key to 10,000 feet, six miles northeast of Gail.

The location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 25, block 30, T-5-N, T&PRR survey.

The drillsite is 7/8 of a mile south of production in the Rafters Cross, South field, which produces from the Ellenburger at 8,505 feet.

SCURRY VENTURES

Wes-Tex Drilling Co., Abilene, plans to drill the 7,800-foot wildcat No. 1 John Schattel four miles northeast of Snyder.

It's staked 2,173 feet from the north and west lines of section 90, block 2,

H&TC survey.

It appears there are no wells of comparable depth significantly close to this drillsite.

Wes-Tex also plans a 7,700-foot wildcat, the No. 1 Vass, for a site seven miles southeast of Snyder.

The location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 98, block 3, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is 3/8 of a mile southwest of the B.A. Wilbanks No. 1 Davidson, abandoned March 28, 1975 at 7,610 feet.

TERRY EXPLORER

American Quasar, Midland, will drill the No. 2-92 Harred as a shallower pool test, seven miles south of Brownfield.

The project is planned as a wildcat to 10,700 feet, and as a Brownfield, South Fusselman field test to 12,000 feet.

The project spots 467 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 92, block T, D&WRR survey.

The drillsite is approximately 3/4 of a mile south of the nearest Brownfield, South production.

TOM GREEN TEST

Mitchell Energy Corp., The Woodlands, has staked location for a 6,750-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, three miles south of Carlsbad.

The new test is the No. 1 McWhorter "218", located 467 feet from the southwest and northwest lines of section 218, W. Muller survey.

The site is 3/4-mile northeast of Morrow Resources No. 1 Brown, a recent Canyon gas discovery, completed earlier this year for a flow of 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day from Canyon sand perforations between 5,585 and 5,615 feet.

EDDY VENTURES

Supron Energy Corp., Dallas, will

drill an 11,400-foot deeper pool wildcat in Eddy County, 16 miles southwest of Lakewood.

The new project is the No. 3 Shelby Federal, located 467 feet from the north, and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 13, township 22 south, range 24 east.

It is 3/4-mile northwest of 9,100-foot Strawn, and 9,478 Atoka gas production in the Revelation field.

Also in Eddy County, six miles southwest of Malaga, Wayne Moore, Midland, has staked location for an 8,000-foot Bone Spring wildcat.

The new project is the No. 1 Southland State, located 2,080 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east line of section 1, township 25 south, range 27 east. It is five miles northwest of an unnamed Bone Spring oil discovery.

LEA SEARCHER

Gulf Oil Corp., Hobbs, will drill a 5,000-foot Delaware wildcat, nine

miles southeast of Halfway in Lea County.

The new project is the No. 1 Chaney Federal, located 1,980 feet from the north, and west lines of section 35, township 21 south, range 32 east, and 2 3/4 miles east of Morrow gas production in the Bilbrey field.

ROOSEVELT PROSPECTOR

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill a 4,800-foot San Andres wildcat in Roosevelt County, eight miles south of Lingo.

Designated the No. 1 Bilbrey Federal, location is 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 29, township 7 south, range 38 east, and 1 3/4 miles north of 4,754-foot San Andres oil production in the Bluit field.

CHAVES WILDCATS

Transwestern Gas Supply Co., Mid-

land, will drill a 4,500-foot Abo wildcat in northwestern Chaves County, N.M., 33 miles northwest of Elkins.

The new test is the No. 1 Corn Trust State, located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 34, township 6 south, range 23 east and is two miles southeast of 3,022-foot Abo gas production in an unnamed field.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will drill a 4,350-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 24 miles northwest of Boaz.

Designated the No. 4 Teckla "MD" Federal, location is 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 13, township 6 south, range 25 east.

It is also 1/4-mile east of 3,874-foot Abo gas production in an unnamed field.

Four discoveries finaled in New Mexico, Texas

Three discoveries have been finaled in the New Mexico counties of Eddy, Roosevelt and Lea.

Also one discovery has been finaled in Schleicher County.

EDDY DISCOVERY

Pogo Producing Co., Midland, has completed the No. 2NE Federal as a Cherry Canyon oil discovery in Eddy County, N.M., two miles north of Loving.

Producing from perforations between 3,648 and 3,670 feet, the well flowed 74 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil per day on a 24 hour potential test through a 3/4 inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 42 pounds per square inch and gas to oil ratio was 434 to 1.

Total depth is 4,300 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,030 feet.

Location is 3/4-mile northeast of 12,364-foot Morrow gas production in the Lovington, North field and two miles southeast of 2,450-foot Del-

ware oil production in the Herradura Bend field.

Wellsite is in section 9, township 33 south, range 28 east.

LEA FIND

Moran Exploration Inc., Midland, has completed the No. 1 Gann, a worker wildcat, as a Mississippian gas discovery in Lea County, three miles south of Hillburn City.

The well, producing from perforations between 13,271 and 13,281 feet, flowed 937,000 cubic feet of gas per day through an 8 5/8 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 2,299 pounds per square inch.

Calculated absolute open flow was 1,435,000 cubic feet per day with shut in wellhead pressure of 3,420 pounds per square inch.

Total depth is 13,685 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at that depth.

The well was originally completed in 1979 from Devonian perforations between 13,649 and 13,664 feet in the Caudill field.

Location is four miles south of Mis-

issippiian gas production in the Austin Bend field.

Wellsite is in section 9, township 15 south, range 36 east.

ROOSEVELT FIND

Sun Oil Co., Midland, has completed the No. 1 J. McClellan as a Cisco oil discovery in Roosevelt County, 11 miles southeast of Elida.

Producing from perforations between 7,654 and 7,668 feet, the well flowed 57 barrels of oil through an 18 5/8 inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 100 pounds per square inch and gas to oil ratio was 1,403 to 1.

Total depth is 8,120 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,118 feet.

The well is 1 1/4 miles northwest of Cisco gas production in the Taneyhill field, and two miles southwest of 7,686-foot Cisco oil production in an unnamed field.

The unnamed field Cisco discovery was Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe, completed earlier this year for a daily flowing potential of 120 barrels of oil

and 195 barrels of water from perforations between 7,632 and 7,682 feet.

The new oil discovery is located in section 15, township 6 south, range 33 east.

SCHLEICHER OIL FIND

Rendova Oil Co., Midland, has completed the No. 1 Virgil J. Powell "B" as a Pennsylvanian oil discovery in Schleicher County, 26 miles east of Eldorado.

Producing from perforations between 4,251 and 4,254 feet, the test well flowed 95 barrels of oil through an open choke on a 24 hour potential test.

Flowing tubing pressure was 70 pounds per square inch and gas to oil ratio was 521 to 1.

The total depth is 4,500 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,470 feet.

The well is in section 4, J.A. Ruff survey, and is located 1/4-mile southeast of 3,568-foot Pennsylvanian oil production and 3/8-mile west of Strawn lime gas production in the Tillery field.

Oil thefts real, only the figures are being debated

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Cattle stealing used to be a hanging offense on the Great Plains, but there's no way to stamp a brand on Texas crude, and modern-day rustlers are making off with thousands of dollars in "hot oil."

Some state regulatory officials estimate that 10 percent of all Texas oil being sold to refineries is stolen.

Other officials do not believe thievery is that widespread.

Willie Steed, director of regulatory enforcement for the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, said the 10 percent estimate "seems like a high figure."

"We pump a quarter million barrels a day. I just don't believe it's that high," he said.

Crude oil sits invitingly in unlocked tanks on remote ranches all over Texas, awaiting truck transport to refineries. Usually no one is on guard or even suspicious that oil is being stolen.

Authorities say much of the oil may

be disappearing in water trucks which regularly drive on and off the oil leases to pick up the salt water that's pumped from the wells along with the crude. The trucks would find it easy to simply fill up at the oil tank instead of the water tank.

"One man can drive a 40-barrel vacuum truck right up to a battery (of tanks)," said Gene Wright, chairman of the theft control task force for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalties Owners Association, commonly called TIPROA. "He can walk right up the ladder and drop that thing (a vacuum hose) right into the tank and in 10 minutes, 15 at the most, he can have that 40 barrels loaded — and not spill one drop of oil."

Rail commission and oil industry officials say oil theft has become rampant. The Texas Rangers — who boasted "one riot, one Ranger" in early oil boom days — admit they have neither the manpower nor expertise to stop it.

State Rep. Tommy Atkinson, D-San

Antonio, has called for a statewide investigation of the oil rustling and says the rangers and other investigators "are out there chasing bull elephants with fly swatters. The petro pirates are running over them with impunity."

Last May, 24 producers from 11 counties in south central Texas set up their own five-man private police force, the Giddings Oil Field Security Association.

The North Texas Oil and Gas Association at Wichita Falls is paying for special prosecutors to help district attorneys go after the thieves, executive vice president Tom Haywood said.

"This is the only way you're going to get anything done. This is where law enforcement is breaking down," Haywood said. "Over the years officers have gone out and they bring the evidence in and nobody gets prosecuted."

"So we're putting our money where our mouth is," he said. "We'll pay the

bill for an attorney to come in and support (the district attorney) to frankly throw the guys in jail."

In addition, several Texas petroleum associations have set up a "hot line" to take reports of stolen oil and equipment.

A 1980 TIPROA study estimated anywhere from \$10 million to \$50 million worth of equipment and oil are stolen in Texas each year, but Haywood said those figures were way off.

"That estimate is a year old," he said. "Since that time, the number of calls coming on the hotline have made it clear that the theft of crude oil ... is much, much more than anyone would have imagined six months ago. ... We're beginning to realize that many, many millions of dollars worth is being stolen."

There are just 91 Texas Rangers. The railroad commission has 120 field investigators. Its district office in San Antonio has six field men for 43 counties.

LOCATIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton: Exxon Corp. No. 1341 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,232 fsl, 1,408 fwl sec 12, blk A-32, PSI, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

CHAVES COUNTY

Undesignated: Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 6 Camack Federal Com.; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 12-5s-24e, 27 nw Boaz, 4,100.

Same: Same No. 3 Stewart Federal; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 1-8s-24e, 25 sw Elkins, 3,850.

Same: Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Godfrey "MP" Federal; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 10-7s-25e, 20 nw Elkins, 4,250. Diamond Mound: Read & Stevens Inc. No. 7 Harris Federal; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 34-15s-27e, 9 sw Lake Arthur, 9,100.

COKE COUNTY

Weaver Ranch: Crown Petroleum Inc. No. 3 Willcockson; 4,443 fsl, 1,787 fwl 1. Moreland No. 16, A-511, 7 s Robert Lee, 7,000.

CRANE COUNTY

Lea: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11 M.L. Barnsley "C"; 1,395 fsl, 5 fwl sec 34, blk 32, 10 nw Crane, 3,475. Same: Same No. 12 M.L. Barnsley "C"; 1,200 fsl, 1,375 fwl sec 34, blk 32, PSI, 10 nw Crane, 3,450.

EDDY COUNTY

Undesignated: RPM Energy, Inc.

No. 2 Citgo Federal; 330 fsl, 330 fwl sec 21-16s-26e, 5 n Artesia, 1,400.

Same: Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Anderson "CS" State; 1,650 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 14-18s-24e, 11 se Hope, 8,750.

Same: Same No. 1 Maddox "QU" Federal; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 33-18s-24e, 11 se Hope, 8,850.

Same: Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Pure Gold "C" Federal; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 17-23s-31e, 17 e Loving, 15,000. Dagger Draw: N. Amoco Production Co. No. 1 J.W. Lodewick; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 19-19s-25e, 9 w Lakewood, 7,950.

GARZA COUNTY

Gordon Simpson: Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Koonsman; 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 677, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Justicburg, 8,300.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter: Amoco Production Co. No. 53 Sundown Unit; 1,044 fsl, 1,308 fwl lab 19, lge 41, Maverick CSI, 4 n Sundown, 5,300.

HOWARD COUNTY

Iatan, East Howard: Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 61 G.M. Dodge; 990 fsl, 330 fwl sec 1, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 e Coahoma, 3,400.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Coleman Ranch: American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 1 Coleman "F";

2,310 fsl, 2,310 fwl sec 76, blk 97, H&TC, 2 nw Cuthbert, 3,000.

Same: Same No. 1407 Coleman Ranch Unit; 330 fsl, 330 fwl sec 5, Cuthbert Vacancy Strip, 2 w Cuthbert, 3,300.

Iatan, East Howard: Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 71 W.L. Foster No. 1; 1,260 fsl, 2,310 fwl sec 5, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Iatan, 3,400.

Same: Same No. 16 W.L. Foster No. 5; 407 fsl, 2,310 fwl sec 7, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 4 sw Iatan, 3,400.

Westbrook: Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 3012 N. Westbrook Unit; 1,070 fsl, 2,360 fwl sec 12, blk 28, T-1, T&P, 7 n Westbrook.

Same: Same No. 3014 N. Westbrook Unit; 2,320 fsl, 1,860 fwl sec 12, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 5 n Westbrook, 3,300.

Same: Same No. 3811 North Westbrook Unit; 1,640 fsl, 500 fwl sec 11, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 6 n Westbrook, 3,300.

Same: Same No. 6821 North Westbrook Unit; 1,755 fsl, 300 fwl sec 21, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 5 n Westbrook, 3,300.

Same: Same No. 6921 N. Westbrook Unit; 1,630 fsl, 1,900 fwl sec 22, blk 28, T-1-N, T&P, 5 n Westbrook, 3,300.

LEA COUNTY

Luske, NE: Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Jennings "A" Federal; 2,500 fsl, 1,880 fwl sec 15-19s-32e, 17 sw Buckeye, 3,150. Drinkard: Texaco Inc. No. 4 A.H. Blinberry Federal NCT-3; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 31-22s-38e, 7 se Eunice, 7,050.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge: WMT Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Autry "A"; 1,650 fsl, 330 fwl sec 113, blk 97, H&TC, 3 w Ira, 2,500.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area: Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Brusenhan; 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 46, blk T-5-S, T&P, 21 nw Rankin, 9,000.

Same: Same No. 2 Brusenhan; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 46, blk 40, T-5-S, T&P, 21 nw Rankin, 9,000.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone: Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 18-27 C.W.E. Baird; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 18, blk B-3, PSI, 3 ne Kermit, 5,600.

Same: Same No. 18-69 W.E. Baird; 460 fsl, 705 fwl sec 18, blk B-3, PSI, 3 ne Kermit, 5,600.

Same: Same No. 18-70 C.W.E. Baird; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 18, blk B-3, PSI, 3 ne Kermit, 5,600.

Same: Same No. 18-71 C.W.E. Baird; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 18, blk B-3, PSI, 3 ne Kermit, 5,600.

Same: Same No. 18-73 C.W.E. Baird; 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 18, blk B-3, PSI, 3 ne Kermit, 5,600.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Brahany: Mobil Producing Tx & N.M. Inc. No. 2 E.W. Clawater; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 448, blk D, John H. Gibson, 3 w Plains, 12,000.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Monsanto Company No. 1 University 6-32, drilling 1,018 feet.
Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 2 L. Butler; waiting on rig.

BORDEN COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Don Willis; total depth 8,206 feet, perforated straw 7,638-7,682 feet, trip in hole w/Baker model R. packer, seating nipple on 240 joints 2 3/8" J-55 tubing, 14 feet of 2 3/8" J-55 subs, at packer at 7,643 feet, seating nipple at 7,536 feet, swabbing.

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Coleman Farms; has not spudded.
Natam North America, Inc. No. 1 Clayton; drilling 6,052 feet.

Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-4 Ralph Miller; location.
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 3-46 Miller; has not spudded.

American Quasar Petroleum No. 1-11 Good; total depth 8,052 feet, rigging up dilaog.
Esoril Producing Co. No. 1 Joe R. Lemley; drilling 106 feet, spud 6:00 A.M. 10-21-81.

Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Jones "468"; total depth 8,351 feet, swabbed 28 barrels water, unset packer, pulled tubing out of hole, set pipe at 8,300 feet, dumped 28 feet cement on top, pulling out of hole.

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Stirling Williams; has not spudded.
BREWSTER COUNTY
H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 3 Holland #1; location.

CHAVES COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Camack Federal; total depth 1,216 feet, dropped from report for evaluation.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Eddleman Federal; location.

CRANE COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. No. 1 University 42; total depth 9,328 feet, ran 210 joints of 7 5/8" casing, set at 8,938 feet, cemented first stage with 1,000 gallons Pochbeck 21, 475 sacks Class H-100, tailed in with 200 sacks plus H-100 cement and state with 256 sacks Class H-100, with full returns, job complete at 12:00 midnight.

Dorchester Exploration No. 1 Bradford 36; total depth 12,860 feet, waiting on cement.
CULBERSON COUNTY
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Fisher; location.

Oria Petro Co. No. 2 Catclaw State; total depth 1,078 feet, waiting on completion.
Oria Petro Co. No. 4 Hawkins Grubb; drilling 125 feet sand, shale.

Texaco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Culbertson X-1; drilling 786 feet anhyd

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