

Little concern for big federal deficit

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A distressing message for J. Peter Grace and Peter G. Peterson was contained in the most recent survey of consumer attitudes by the University of Michigan.

The message was direct: millions remain unconcerned about those big federal budget deficits which, if left uncorrected, according to these gentlemen, present the threat of economic disaster.

Michigan's measurements showed even less concern among Americans than was evident earlier — before Grace and Peterson described a potentially chilling future because of spending and deficits.

Grace, chairman of the president's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, described his fears in a letter accompanying the final report. It contained this warning:

"If fundamental changes are not made in Federal spending, as compared with the fiscal 1983 deficit of \$195 billion, a deficit of over 10 times that amount, \$2 trillion, is projected for the year 2000, only 17 years from now."

"In that year, the Federal debt would be \$13 trillion (\$160,000 per current taxpayer) and the interest alone on the debt would be \$1.5 trillion per year (\$18,500 per year per current taxpayer)."

Peterson, an investment banker, helped put together the Bipartisan Budget Appeal, a group including 400 corporate chiefs that warned anew that deficits could create a "national economic calamity."

The March survey of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research showed something else.

—When asked whether they expected the annual federal deficit to increase or decrease during the next year or so, a near majority (49 percent) of all respondents said they expected increased deficits.

—Just 14 percent of all respondents expected reductions in the annual federal deficit during the year ahead.

—Consumers did not expect much progress in the longer term either. Among all families, 73 percent expected that over the next five to 10 years the annual federal budget would remain in deficit.

—In comparison, 20 percent of all families felt that the government would be successful in eliminating the deficit over the longer term.

More significant results were obtained when people were questioned about the impact federal deficits would have on business conditions.

—The majority (56 percent) reported that deficits would not make much difference to the overall performance of the economy, an increase from the 53 percent recorded in 1982.

—The proportion of families that expected budget deficits to worsen economic conditions was 28 percent in the March 1984 survey, a decline from 33 percent two years earlier.

The Survey Research Center concluded: "It appears that at the current time, concern with federal deficits has been neutralized due to the limited overall impact expected on the economy."

Teen gets life sentence in death of attorney

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager convicted of capital murder in the robbery-murder of a prominent Houston attorney was sentenced to life in prison because jurors said they did not believe the killing was deliberate.

An eight-man, four-woman jury took 90 minutes Tuesday before deciding that Rodney Wayne Davis deserved to spend the rest of his life in prison rather than to die by a deadly combination of drugs.

Davis, 18, was convicted last week in the May 10, 1983, shooting death of Sam Lucas Jr.

Lucas, 63, was killed in the parking lot of a fashionable restaurant, where he and his wife, Burdine, had gone to eat. Testimony at the trial indicated Davis accosted the couple as they were going into the restaurant and forced them back into the car.

Mrs. Lucas was robbed of her jewelry and Lucas was shot so close that Mrs. Lucas had powder burns on her face, according to testimony.

Defense attorneys John Keirnan and J. Philip Scardino said the shooting occurred as Lucas was hiding his watch under the front seat of the car, making Davis think the victim was reaching for a gun.

However, prosecutors Eric Hagstette and Rusty Hardin argued that Davis' action was deliberate.

In reaching a decision on the sentence, jurors ruled that Lucas' death was not deliberate. They did agree that Davis posed a continuing threat to society and that the defendant's conduct was unreasonable.

Since Davis used a deadly weapon, he will not be eligible for parole for 20 years.

In final arguments, Keirnan told jurors that the killing occurred in a moment of panic. He said the death penalty is as repugnant as the defendant's conduct was unreasonable.

"Can you relate to Rodney Wayne Davis?" Keirnan asked. "Can you really understand his life? Are we finished with Rodney? Are we ready to give up?"

Keirnan asked for "consideration, charity and mercy. The plea here is for justice," he said.

Hagstette told jurors that Davis sold a piece of Mrs. Lucas' jewelry for \$30. "That's the price of a life," Hagstette said.

He said that Davis has no respect for life and that jurors had no choice but to vote for the death penalty.

The prosecutor listed scrapes with the law that Davis has had since he was 12, including an assault on his grandmother, sister and mother, thefts from employees' lockers at a

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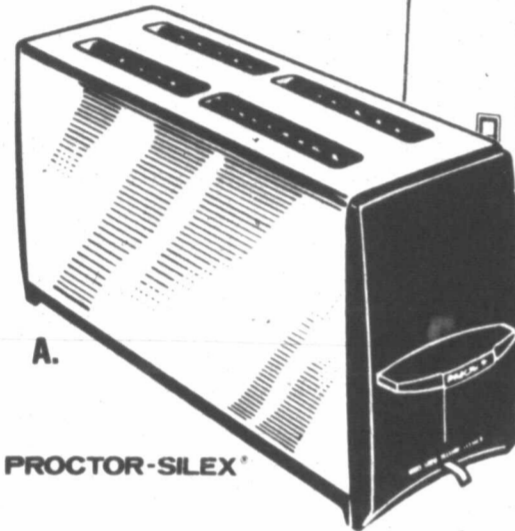
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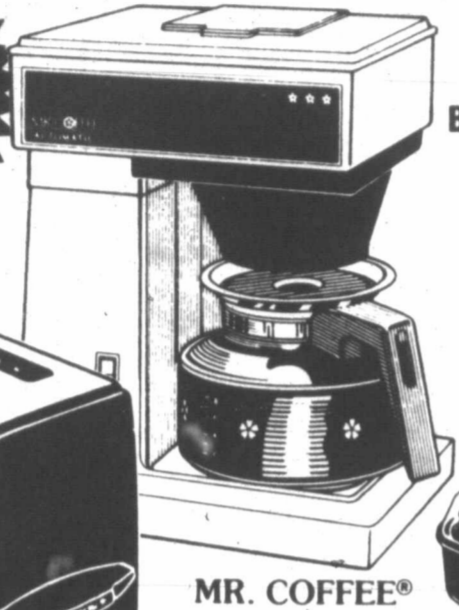
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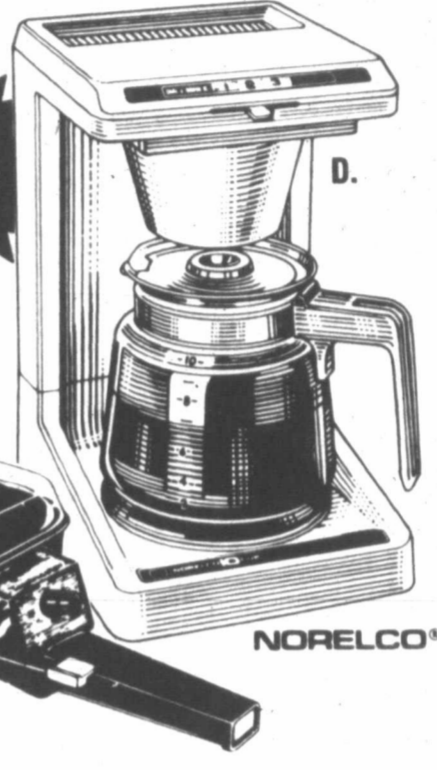
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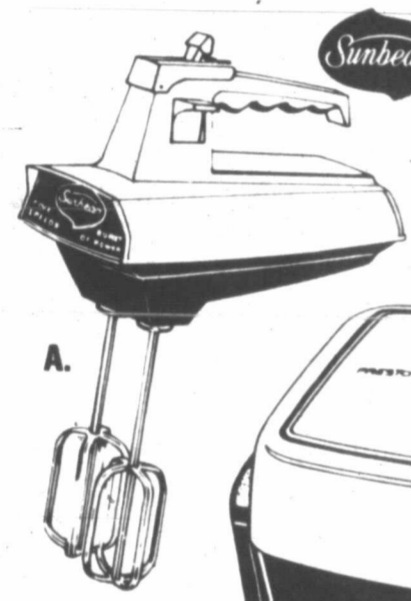
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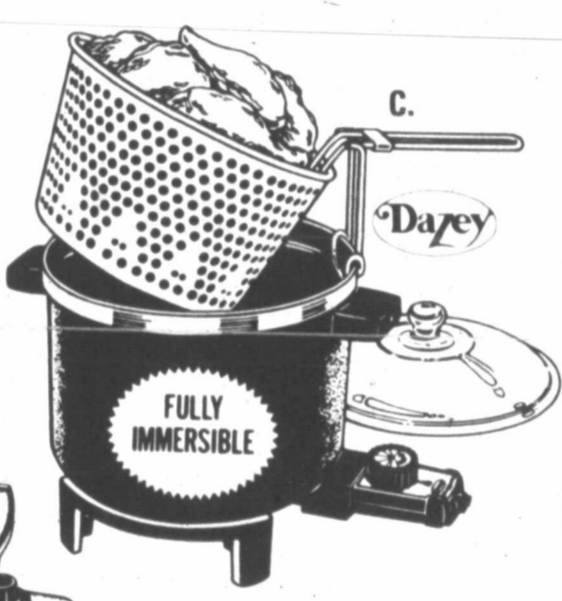
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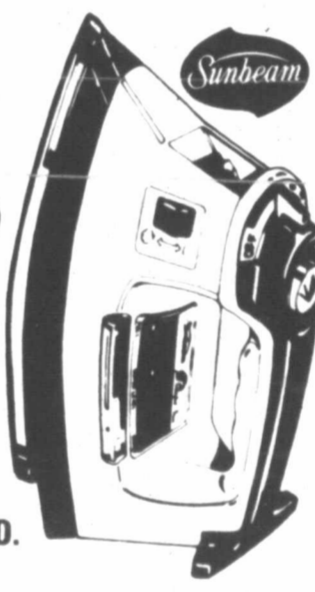
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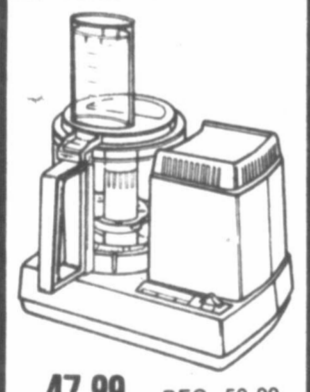
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WANTS PEACE, ORDER—Panama's President Jorge Illuza calls on political parties to refrain from marches and demonstrations that could spark violence during a news conference in Panama City Tuesday. On Monday thousands of people

Opposition candidate claims military plots to thwart win

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—The chief opposition candidate says the slow-moving count of votes in Panama's presidential election is part of a plot by the military to steal his victory.

Both Arnulfo Arias Madrid, the opposition candidate, and Nicolas Ardito-Barletta, **Soviet official cancels visit**

PEKING (AP)—China said Soviet Vice Premier Ivan Arkhipov today canceled his trip to China, one day before he was to arrive for what would have been the highest-level Kremlin mission to Moscow's Communist rival in 15 years.

The cancellation surprised Western and Asian diplomats, who said it was possibly linked to Soviet anger over President Reagan's recent trip to China, which he used as a forum to attack Kremlin policies.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Qi Huaiyuan announced the cancellation at a regular weekly news conference and, pressed for an explanation, said, "The Soviet side said they are not fully prepared." He said he did not know when the visit would take place.

Arkhipov is the Soviet Union's senior vice premier and once served as an economic adviser in China during the era of Chinese-Soviet friendship in the 1950s, before ideological and territorial disputes broke out.

He would have been the highest-ranking Soviet official to visit China since 1969, when then-Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin conferred with counterpart Chou En-lai at Peking airport.

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Pope, in Guadalcanal, appeals for brotherhood

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP)—Pope John Paul II, looking tired on the eighth day of an 11-day pilgrimage, today visited Guadalcanal's battlefields, prayed for World War II's dead and appealed for brotherhood.

Sunburned and sweating under a tropical sun, the pope appeared startled when a tribal warrior, clad only in leather loincloth, lunged toward him with a spear. But John Paul quickly realized it was the cue for a start of a dance and stepped back, saying "Thank you."

Later, at the city sports field, he had an exotic tribal welcome to this coconut-growing island by native women, some bare-breasted and others loosely draped with cabbage leaves. Polynesian hula dancers also performed.

The Japanese, who lost some 28,000 men in land action here, called Guadalcanal, "island of death." American land battle deaths were about 2,000, and many U.S. sailors died offshore.

During an outdoor Mass, the pope prayed for mercy for the Solomon Islands, "devastated by the horrors" of World War II, and beseeched God to give "eternal rest for all those who died in battle on their soil."

During the battle for Guadalcanal, "most missionaries were killed or forced to withdraw," the pope said, speaking in English. He praised clergy who witnessed the wartime suffering.

Switching to French for the benefit of pilgrims who had flown in from New Caledonia, a French overseas territory, the pope stressed the responsibility of Christians "to build a humane society and promote equality, peace and fraternal love."

The Solomons, a former British colony and one of the least developed nations in the world, has a population of 240,000, all but 2 percent Christian. One out of five Christians on the islands are Roman Catholic.

A national public holiday was declared for the pope's visit and, despite the sweltering heat, some 2,000 greeted him at the airport, nearly 5,000 came to the official welcoming ceremony at the city's rugby field and more than 20,000 attended the Mass.

When the pope arrived for the Mass, the crowd sang, in English, "He's got the whole world in his hand."

Anaya calls meeting with regents

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—New Mexico State University officials will present a plan to add 1,000 acres to a proposed site for a new Ruidoso airport when they meet with Gov. Tony Anaya in Las Cruces today.

Anaya called the meeting of the regents following an airplane crash in Ruidoso last Friday that killed one Texas man and injured three others.

State officials have been trying to relocate the airport because of development and mountains that surround it, posing problems for pilots of small craft.

Anaya's chief press aide, Bob Gold, said one of the topics of the meeting would be a recent proposal by the regents for a new airport. The state has been trying to obtain 1,200 acres of the Fort Stanton Reservation for a new airport, but has been repeatedly rejected by the Bureau of Land Management.

Several NMSU officials were not available for comment on the issue Tuesday.

State officials have been trying to relocate the airport

Several NMSU officials were not available for comment on the issue Tuesday.

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Disagreement over adjustable rate mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The adjustable rate mortgage, the darling of the real estate industry as a help to consumers trying to buy a home, is under attack by the majority leader of the House of Representatives, who calls them "anomination."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters Tuesday the adjustable rate mortgages, or ARMs, are "for the exclusive benefit of the lender."

He said they should be outlawed and called for a nationwide usury law. Lenders disagree. They have promoted the adjustable rate mortgage as a way for borrowers to share the risk of rising interest rates with lending institutions. The payoff for consumers is a lower interest rate and thus a lower monthly payment, for at least the first year of the loan.

Adjustable loans are usually available at an interest rate about two percentage points below the rate for fixed-rate mortgages.

Most adjustable rate loans can have a rate change after a year. If interest rates in general have gone up in that period, the home loan rate and the homebuyer's monthly payment would go up, too.

If general interest rates have gone down, the home loan rate and monthly payments should also go down.

Consumers have been urged by Realtors,

mortgage bankers and others to insist on a year-to-year cap on increases and a limit on the total increase over the life of a loan.

Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, agreed in an interview that "the majority leader has identified a problem."

Carlson and mortgage bankers agree that ARMs can be a good idea for the typical first-time homebuyer who is in the 25-35 age bracket and likely to see salary increases to keep pace with any increases in home payments.

But some lenders in Wright's home state of Texas have offered adjustable rate loans at 5 percent and below for the first year. Carlson warns that borrowers have to realize that those "teaser" rates will adjust to market rates at the end of the initial period.

Carlson suggested that borrowers keep in mind that a 1 percent increase in interest rates equals a 7.5 percent increase in monthly payments.

If the market rate is 12 percent and the loan was made at only 5 percent, the borrower's monthly home payment will almost double.

Rather than set a usury law, which would set a nationwide ceiling on interest rates, Carlson thinks state and federal regulators must force lenders to disclose payment schedules as well as interest rates so that "the payment explosion that will hit

some borrowers" won't be a surprise.

"Borrowers understand what a monthly payment means," he said, even if the effect of a future interest rate isn't entirely clear.

"There ought to be some finger-pointing at lending institutions who take advantage of a borrower's ignorance," he said.

Carlson also suggested a "cooling-off period" might be in order so borrowers can study the effect loan payments will have on them "outside the pressure cooker of the lenders office."

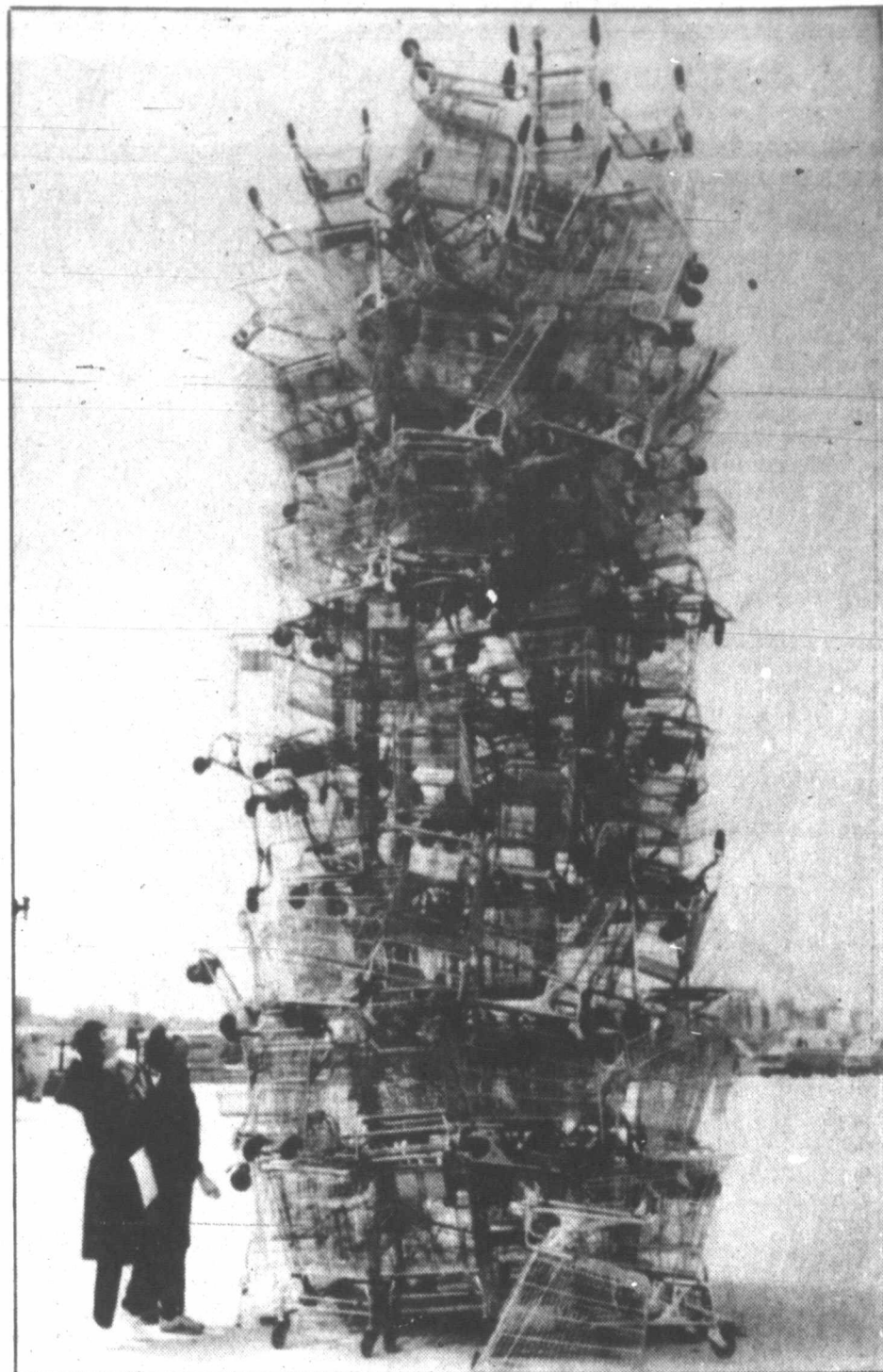
One of Wright's arguments in opposing ARMs and suggesting a national usury law, was that "there will be more homes foreclosed."

While that is a possibility, the rate of default on ARMs has been about the same as fixed-rate loans made during the last few years.

Mark J. Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted lenders would quit making mortgage money available if there was a ceiling on rates, and if they could make more money by lending for other purposes or lending overseas, where limits would not apply.

Wright said Congress should participate with the Federal Reserve Board and others in setting interest rates, both to U.S. and foreign borrowers.

"Ours is the only major industrial country in the world where members of government seem to think they have nothing to say about interest rates," he said.



CART ART—Artists Lucia and John von Fritz admire the work of French artist Arman Tuesday at a preview of the fifth annual Chicago International Arts Exposition. The 28-foot high sculpture, composed of 125 metal shopping carts, is one of 6,000 art objects on exhibit at Chicago's Navy Pier. The show is one of the largest juried art exhibits in the world and all the art is for sale with prices ranging from \$50 to \$600,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicaragua downs helicopter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua said its forces shot down a military helicopter from Honduras that crossed into its airspace. Honduras said the U.S.-built craft was unarmed, part of its air force, and that all eight men aboard died.

The foreign minister of Nicaragua's leftist government, Miguel d'Escoto, said the violation of the airspace Tuesday was "evidence one more time of the danger with which the American administration, through the CIA, is pushing Honduras into participating in the aggression against our

country." Nicaragua claimed another helicopter crossed into its airspace but escaped back to Honduras.

The Sandinista government took reporters to see the helicopter's remains, scattered over an acre about 10 miles south of Potosi, a port on the Gulf of Fonseca which is shared by Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

CIA-backed rebels based in Honduras have attacked Potosi four times since January. U.S. officials suspect that Potosi, 150 miles northwest of Managua, is the

launching point for small boats ferrying Nicaraguan arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

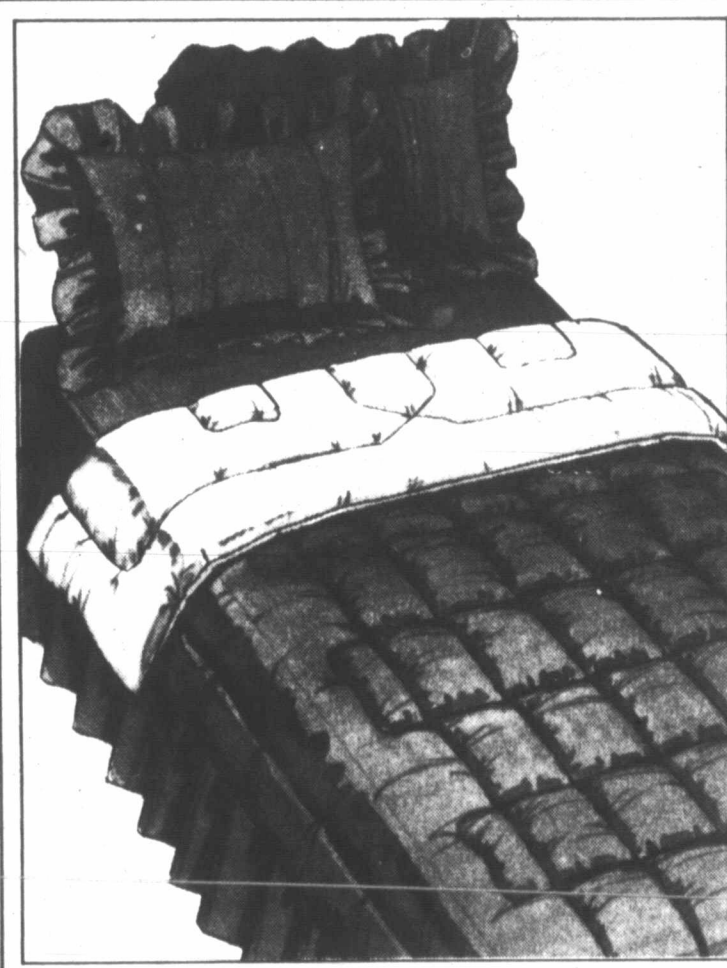
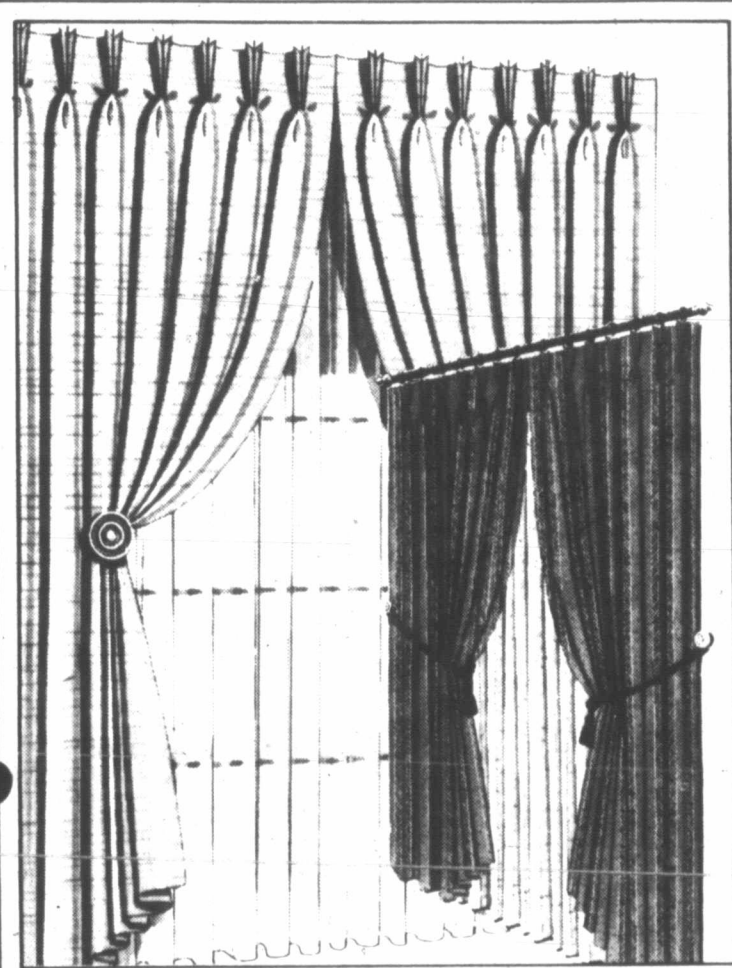
On Monday, the United States, El Salvador and Honduras ended 12 days of naval exercises in and around the gulf.

In El Salvador on Tuesday, election officials opened ballot boxes from Sunday's presidential runoff and began the official vote count. Guerrilla leaders of the war to topple the U.S.-backed government boycotted the election and claimed they prevented voting in 91 of El Salvador's 261 municipalities. The army said voting was blocked in only 45 towns.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, candidate of the moderate Christian Democrat Party, has claimed victory based on unofficial tallies by party representatives at polls across the country. Challenger Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the ultra-conservative Republican Nationalist Alliance party, has refused to concede until official results are announced.

Honduras condemned the downing of the helicopter as "brutal." Its Foreign Ministry said five military men and three civilians were aboard.

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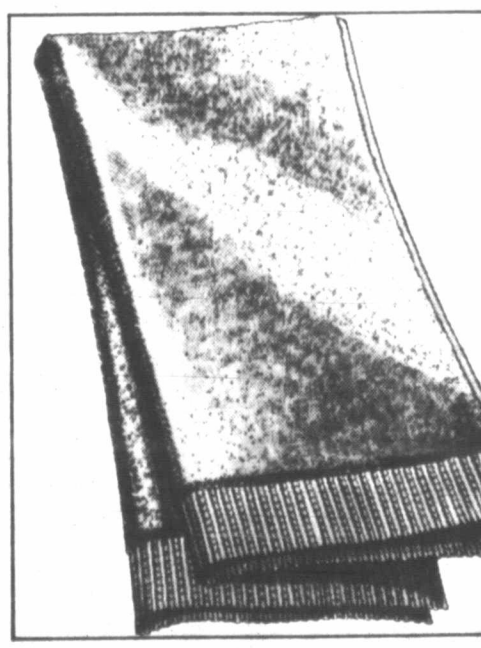
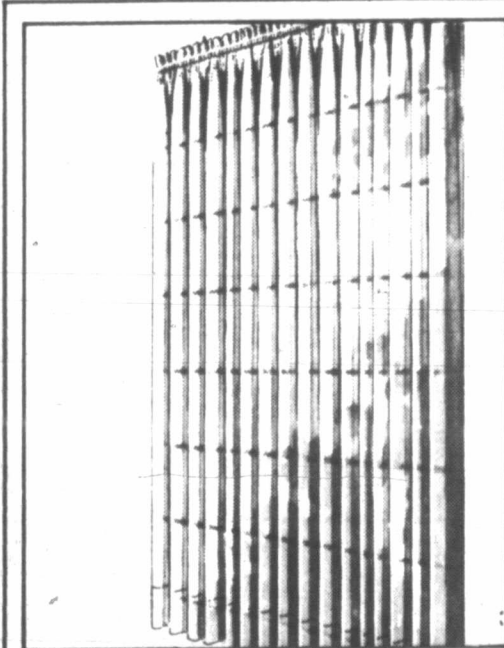
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LIFESTYLES

Try for a winning recipe



There's a thrill when a dish you create is declared a "winner" by family and friends. Imagine having a favorite family recipe chosen a winner in a national contest. What does it take to win? Though it sounds trite, in a contest of skill, just one creative recipe is required.

What are the ingredients that will set your recipe apart from the others? Contest rules are the best guidelines to follow. There you will find criteria the judges will use to evaluate recipe entries. The 1984 Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" recipe contest, for example, will be judged on good taste, ease and convenience of preparation, originality, appetizing appearance and the appropriate use of marshmallow creme.

Clues are also found in the recipes promoted by the sponsoring company. Marshmallow creme, for example, is used in Luscious Strawberry Creme Pie to create a filling with delightful smoothness and mousse-like lightness. It also contributes marvelous flavor. Easy to prepare, this pie begins with a pre-baked crust and is crowned with a simple - as can - be jelly glaze. It's so easy, anyone could duplicate it at home. With a choice of fruit toppings, this recipe is a versatile year - round favorite.

Before submitting your snack, dip, sauce or dessert creation to the contest, take a few minutes to critically evaluate the results as the judges might. Critique the taste, appearance and appropriate use of the "secret ingredient" in the recipe. The entry should highlight the creamy texture of marshmallow creme. As a quality convenience product, the marshmallow creme should be used to streamline recipe preparation and reduce the number of ingredients required.

the 1984 Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy

Secret Ingredient" recipe contest is accepting entries May 1 through Sept. 30. With three exciting new categories to choose from - "Frozen Favorites," "Festive Fruits," and "Chocolate Challenge" - many old family recipes, as well as a variety of new creations, will qualify for the \$5,000 grand prize.

To receive a complete set of rules and instructions for entering this year's competition, please send your name and address to "Rules," Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11192, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRY CREME PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ c. cold water
- 1 (8oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 (7oz.) jar marshmallow creme
- 1 c. sour cream
- ¼ t. vanilla
- Pastry for 1-crust, 9 inch pie, baked
- 1 c. strawberry slices
- ¼ c. apple jelly

Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Combine cream cheese and marshmallow creme, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended.

Gradually add gelatin to cream-cheese mixture, mixing until well blended. Stir in sour cream and vanilla. Pour into crust; chill until firm. Arrange strawberries on top of pie. Melt jelly in small saucepan over low heat; cool to room temperature. Spoon evenly over strawberries. Chill until firm. Six to eight servings.

Variation: Substitute sliced peaches or grape halves for strawberries.

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AN ATTRACTIVE TOPPING such as the one on Luscious Strawberry Creme Pie could catch the judges' eye if submitted to the 1984 Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" recipe contest. After tasting

the filling, delightfully smooth and light, the judges are likely to agree that this pie could be a contender for the \$5,000 Grand Prize.

Flavorful Skillet Chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Skillet Chicken & Noodles
Tomato & Mozzarella Salad
Ice Cream & Coffee

SKILLET CHICKEN
A flavorful combination
¾-pound chicken, cut up
¼ cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter
1 large onion, cut in thin strips
1 large green pepper, cut in thin strips
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
Wash and dry chicken. Stir together flour, salt and pepper; coat chicken with mixture. In a 12-inch skillet melt butter; add chicken, skin side down, and brown over medium heat - about 5 minutes; turn and brown

other sides - about 5 minutes. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until tender - about 30 minutes. Remove chicken and keep warm. Add onion and green pepper to drippings in skillet

and, stirring often, brown quickly and lightly. Add mushrooms and cook quickly, stirring often, until wilted. Top onion, pepper and mushroom mixture with chicken. Makes 4 servings.



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Dear Abby Woman thinks 20-year age gap is too wide to cross

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The man I dearly loved for two years walked out on me to take up with the woman who had been my best friend for 25 years! I am devastated. She had been separated from her husband, so I foolishly invited her along to make it a threesome. I'm 50 and am now going with "R," a man of 70 who has been waiting in the wings for me. He loves me, but I can't return his love as I will always love the other man no matter what he does.

I admire and respect "R," but I feel the need of a younger man. (Am I wrong?) He is good in the bedroom, but I feel like I'm making love to my father, and that bothers me.

"R" insists on the bedroom scene and I would rather not. (Can you blame me?) How do I get around this? He's attractive and well-to-do and would give me the moon. People say I look 40, and I feel 30. What should I do?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Since you are not sexually attracted to "R" and he insists on the bedroom scene, he is clearly not for you. It's lovely to have a man who would give you "the moon," but what good is the moon if you need a younger man? It's not up to me to blame or judge you. You are the one who must live with your decision. Let him go for your sake and his. There are plenty of women your age who would find "R" the answer to their prayers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I need a couple of questions answered. In the last two years, three of our son's girlfriends have had babies by him. What are those babies to us? And what are they to our son?

And if our son should decide to marry one of these girls, would he have to adopt his own baby to make it legally his?
NEEDS ANSWERS IN ALABAMA

DEAR NEEDS: The children fathered by your son are your grandchildren regardless of whether they were born in or

out of wedlock. And your son is the father of these children. You need more than answers from me; you need counsel from a lawyer who practices law in your state.

And let me offer a little unasked-for advice: It's high time your son learned something about birth control as well as self-control.

DEAR ABBY: I love birds, which is why I'm writing. For some years now, I have been offended by the expression "for the birds." When people want to express a negative opinion of something, they say, "It's for the birds."

Why, Abby? Birds are the most beautiful of all God's creatures, and their music is among the most glorious of all sounds. What did they ever do to earn the disparaging "It's for the birds" reputation?

I would like to know where that unkind expression originated.

FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR FOR: So would I. If a word (or a bird) lover out there knows, I'll deliver the message.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ABBY'S PECAN PIE BAKERS: The recipe states that the pie should be baked for 45 to 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree gas oven. Please note: If an electric oven is used, add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time. If a toothpick inserted in the center of the pie comes out clean, it's done. (Test the pie after 45 minutes.)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Showcase Dancers perform Thursday

Students of Jeanne Willingham's Beau Arts Dance Studio are to perform "Show Biz Kids" Thursday, May 10, at noon at the Pampa Country Club.

The group is to dance seven numbers: "Fame" with Tammy Johnson, Cindy Kempf, Leah Sikes, Kim Bowers, Vicki Yurich, Anita Dalton and Joanna Hagerman; "Side by Side" with Carol and Amy Trusty; "Putting On the Ritz" with Anita Dalton, Kim Bowers and Rita Stephens; "Nadia," a solo by Joanna Hagerman; "Steam Heat" with Lis Davis, Susanna Holt, Tamara Lane, Tammy Sexton and Jennifer Topper; "Silver Spoons" a duet by Shellie Duke and Brandi Poore; and finally, "What A Feeling" with the same dancers as performed in the first number.

The Showcase Dancers are also scheduled to perform "Show Biz Kids", their annual revue, on Saturday, May 26, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m.

Parkinsonism Society meets in Amarillo May 11

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society is to view a special video presentation, "Behavioral Aspects of Parkinsonism" at their regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, May 11, in Room 4-A 100 of the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

Two great treats for dieters

Here are two great treats for dieters. At cocktail hour, opt for a Virgin Mary. It's a Bloody Mary without the vodka. Mix tomato juice, pepper, tabasco, soy sauce and a celery stick. For 8 ounces it's a total of 50 calories.

For the sweet treat,

Representatives of the physical therapy department of the Health Science Center are to give instructions and lead the group in exercises suitable for persons with Parkinson's Disease.

Shop Pampa

Pampan wins award

Approximately \$13,000 in scholarships and awards were presented at the annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy Convocation Ceremonies and Awards banquet recently in Weatherford, Okla. In the second year professional category, front row from left: Freddy Keith Bales of Sayre, Okla., received the \$500 Southwestern School of Pharmacy Alumni Award; Sharon Carey of Pampa received the McNeal Consures Product Company Award; Jacklyn A. Delvo of Lawton, Okla., received the \$200 Gertrude S. Keller Memorial Scholarship; Steven E. Williamson of Abilene received the \$250 Lynnahugh G. Huxall Memorial Award; Grace Marcelle Copin of Plainview, received the \$1,000 Walter L. Dickinson award and Chiu-shing Lau of Hong Kong received the \$150 Norman E. Foster Memorial Scholarship.

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New interest awakened in Southeast Asian food

A new restaurant, a few blocks from my house in New York City, specializes in Southeast Asian food. It has awakened my neighbors' and my interest in that cuisine and we particularly like the chef's satay — grilled skewered beef or pork — accompanied by a peanut sauce and rice.

As luck would have it, the newly revised "Oriental Cookbook" by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Lane) includes an inviting recipe for beef or pork satay with a peanut sauce. Because we think this combination is worth trying, we are passing

along the recipe. The 1984 edition of the "Oriental Cookbook" (a large format paperback) is especially worthwhile because it has been expanded to include the cooking of the nine Southeast Asian countries — Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia (Kampuchea), Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines. Other cuisines treated are China, Japan and Korea.

As is customary in the cookbooks published by Lane, the recipes are of high standard, well-chosen and clearly written. There are 120

of them in the "Oriental Cookbook" and they make a fine sampling. Four pages of "Menus for Oriental Meals" are an excellent addition.

BEEF OR PORK SATAY 1 1/2 pounds lean boneless beef (skirt or top round) or pork (butt or leg)
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 teaspoon each ground cumin and coriander
Basting Sauce (recipe follows)
Peanut Sauce (recipe follows)
Cut meat into 3/4-inch cubes.

In a bowl, stir together garlic, soy, oil, cumin and coriander. Add meat and stir to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Meanwhile, prepare Basting Sauce and Peanut Sauce; set aside.

when slashed (about 15 minutes). Three minutes before end of estimated cooking time, brush meat all over with Basting Sauce. Serve with Peanut Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Basting Sauce. In a small bowl, stir together 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, and 1/4 teaspoon each ground cumin and coriander.

Peanut Sauce. In a small pan, combine 1 cup water, 2-3rds cup creamy or crunchy peanut butter, and 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed. Cook over medium heat,



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By Ellie Gr
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DIETER feels satisfied after eating spinach-rice salad.

Spinach-rice diet salad

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

tasty, complete meal.

Bottled low-calorie dressing

- FRESH SPINACH AND RICE SALAD BOWL**
- 1/2 pound fresh spinach
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup sliced radishes
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/2 cups cold cooked rice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wash spinach thoroughly. Break off stems and measure 1 quart. If leaves are large, tear into bite-size pieces. Shake spinach in a towel to dry well. Arrange attractively with other vegetables, eggs and rice in a salad bowl. Chill when ready to serve. Season, add dressing and toss lightly. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings. Calories per serving 117.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The best way to diet successfully is to eat regularly and select dishes that are attractive, flavorful and lower in calories. If you do not enjoy your "diet" food, you will fall off your diet within a few days. Here is a low-calorie spinach and rice salad that also offers added protein when served with hard-cooked eggs. Serve a hot cup of bouillon and fresh fruit for a

Dutch raise many food supplies

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

I recently visited what is now a land of plenty, despite its grim history. The Netherlands, a sea-threatened country of 13.5 million people, has a spectacular agricultural output that dwarfs that of countries 10 times as big.

This, despite the fact that about one third of the land was wrested from the sea. It overran part of the country again in 1953, killing more than 1,800 people.

A visitor to this land is struck by the network of canals and, if the season is right, fields ablaze with tulips in bloom.

About 70 percent of the little nation is devoted to farming. You see meadows with grazing cows which have made Holland the world's greatest exporter of cheese.

Then there are the pens filled with pigs which supply the bacon, sausages and rosy hams for which the country is known.

Long rows of lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes and

other vegetables line the neatly cultivated land as summer approaches. But this is only part of the picture. Thousands of greenhouses lie glittering in the sun in almost every field. They provide vegetables all winter as well as the brilliant flowers which are exported all over the world.

The Netherlands' acreage under glass has more than doubled since 1950, which partly explains why its agricultural industry now accounts for more than 27 percent of total Dutch industrial sales.

Cheese still reigns supreme in the Dutch marketplace as it has for centuries. Edam and Gouda are the best known, and a quarter of a million tons of those two types are exported each year to about 100 countries.

I found Dutch food delicious, but some native customs took getting used to, such as dipping french fried potatoes in mayonnaise. Or eating ham, or roast beef and cheese on thick slices of bread for breakfast. Or

sprinkling chocolate bits on bread with the meal, I tried them all and eventually enjoyed them.

Here's a tasty combination of Edam or Gouda with chicken.

- 4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- Wedges of Edam or Gouda Cheese
- Flour
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- Fine bread crumbs

A variation on quiche

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

This easy-to-make dish is a variation of the quiche.

A ham-cheddar pie is a good way to make use of leftovers. It allows for spur-of-the-moment invitations since most of the ingredients are kitchen staples. But remember to buy a ready pie crust, unless you keep a supply in your freezer.

Oil for deep frying
Cut chicken breasts in half. Pound to about 1/4-inch thickness. Place cheese wedges on each half breast, roll and tuck in edges, so cheese is completely enclosed. Secure with skewer or toothpick. Coat with flour, then dip into beaten egg. Roll in bread crumbs, completely coating chicken roll. Allow chicken rolls to dry 15

minutes. Fry in oil at 325 degrees until golden brown, or about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Good with chilled Dutch beer.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for our copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- Dash cayenne

- HAM-CHEDDAR PIE**
- 1 Graham cracker
- 1 ready pie crust
- 1/2 cup ham bits
- 1 can Cheddar cheese soup
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 eggs

Place ham bits in pie shell. Mix together soup, Worcestershire sauce, eggs, milk and seasonings; pour into shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

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ENERGAS

A prizewinner weighed 493½ pounds!

Think big when growing competition-size pumpkins

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you want to enter the World Pumpkin Confederation Competition, get growing. The winner will be picked on Oct. 8 from one of four official entry sites: Half Moon Bay, Calif.; Collins, N.Y.; Windsor, Nova Scotia; and East Sussex, England.

Above all, think big. Last year, at the first such weigh-off, the winning fruit from Nova Scotia weighed 481 pounds. Back in '81, however, Howard Dill, also from Nova Scotia, took honors in a contest with a 493½-pound dillie. And aficionados say a 500-pound pumpkin is just around the vine. Ray Waterman would

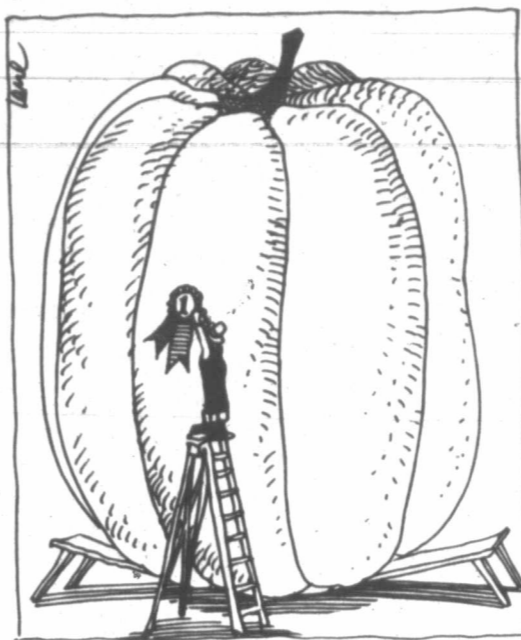
love to see one. He's a giant pumpkin grower who runs a restaurant and farm market in Collins, N.Y., and he's mainly responsible for the new pumpkin olympics. It was inspired by a couple of things, he says. For one, some pumpkin competitions childishly restrict entrants to local growers; for another, Waterman has

been promoting weigh-offs in Collins for four years, but as a sponsor, he could never enter. So he got to talking to Howard Dill about a global contest everyone could participate in and pretty soon the World Pumpkin Confederation was seeded.

None too soon. Giant pumpkin propagation is a growing sport, Waterman says. Doctors, "men of the cloth," kids and lawyers indulge; there are pumpkin publications; there's an English National Pumpkin Society. And at last year's initial World Pumpkin Confederation contest, he says, "We had 300 competitors at the four locations. This year, we expect 1,000 or so."

Better still, though, would be more official entry sites. Becoming one involves a \$100 fee that, Waterman says, "will most likely go for promotion of the contest." The more sponsoring locations, the better because "pumpkins are so nourished by the vine that as soon as the stem is severed, the fruit begins to dehydrate and a big one can lose 10 pounds in one day." The farther you have to go to get yours to the scales, then, the more you have to lose.

Of course, pros know how to cope. When Waterman trundles one of his giant



pumpkins around, he says, "We bank it down in a trailer with mattresses, cover it with a bedspread, pour a quart of water over it and put a tarpaulin over that." In any case, to get your fruit in on the weighing on Oct. 8, you'll have to pay \$2 (the fee may change) at the nearest site. Then, two "active agricultural agents" at each place — people such as county weights and measures officials — will weigh all the pumpkins and check

them for soundness, health and disfiguring flaws. And they'll look into them with X-ray equipment if they suspect, say, a heavy steel rod caked inside. In the end, the three fastest pumpkins at each location will become eligible for the world title, which is determined by officials at all the sites who get on the phone with each other and compare poundage. The international winner will get a trophy.

Each location also awards its own individual prizes. In Collins, N.Y., for instance, Waterman gives out plaques and, he says, "Last year out of my own pocket I gave a dollar a pound (\$465) to the first place winners here — my brothers, Peter and Paul. I also gave 50 cents a pound to the second-place winner, Richard Wright of Robbinsville, N.J., for a pumpkin weighing 439 pounds. And a flat \$100 to myself for third place. My pumpkin weighed 423 pounds."

The ultimate question, now, is just how to grow a prodigious pumpkin and Waterman, who is teaching seminars on the subject in his area, says first get yourself a giant pumpkin seed from a grower or a seed company. (Pumpkins grow in every state, although they favor a cooler climate with adequate rainfall and they're not crazy about a lot of hot, direct sun.)

On May 11, Waterman says, "Start the seed on your window sill like a tomato plant, in light potting mixture in a 4-inch peat pot, giving consideration to the proper moisture, light, etc."

On May 21, your little seed should reach the "three-leaf stage." Quick, now, rush out to the garden, dig down 2 feet by 4 feet in a

partially shaded spot, fill the hole with "enriched soil (cow manure enriches nicely, he says) and bury the peat pot in there. After four weeks, Waterman says, the pumpkin will start to grow and send out vines on the ground. Leaves will pop up on them. Cover them up. If you do, he says, "that will develop lots of root systems underground to nourish your giant pumpkin."

The main thing, according to Waterman, is "to target your pumpkin to mature for harvesting on Oct. 8, the date of the WPC competition, and that takes a lot of planning and work." After all, you're up against nature and you know how capricious she is.

Still, if you get your baby off the vine and it weighs, say, 423 pounds as Waterman's did last year, you'll feel "like you've run a four-minute mile," he says. And you'll be noted for it. "Since record keeping began in the 1800s, there have only been a dozen or so pumpkins grown that weighed 423 pounds or more," he says.

If that's your goal, but it's too late to go for it this year, take care: you can always go to peat pot in '85.

For more information, write Ray Waterman, 14050 Gowanda State Road Collins, NY 14034.

Egyptians defy tradition to train as policewomen

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Thirteen young women are defying conservative social and religious traditions by studying to become the first policewomen in Egypt's history.

They have been mocked and ridiculed in the media, harassed by their 107 male classmates and questioned by their families and friends.

Still, instructors at the Police Academy say the women have shown perseverance and enthusiasm during their year-long training, which includes criminal and civil law, self-defense, weapons and physical training. The women themselves told The Associated Press that they are determined to prove themselves and fully intend to graduate with their male classmates in June.

"We are a living experiment," said Iman Gamal-el-Din, a 23-year-old university-trained sociologist. "And we will prove that Egyptian girls can take the hardships and work beside men."

Newspapers and magazines at first scoffed at the idea, claiming women were psychologically and physically too weak to take the responsibility of being policewomen, and advised them to stay at home and raise children.

Besides criticism from media and society, the women cadets claimed many of the male students were hostile toward them.

"We faced a lot of hostility at the beginning," said Faten Abu Lemon, 23, a graduate of the physical training college. "We felt they were not accepting us, their sarcasm and behavior were not pleasant, but now they seem to have gotten used to us."

Egyptian society is one of the most liberal in the Arab world regarding the place of women. By law, women must be represented in Parliament. Women hold posts ranging from the arts to management, and even such male-dominated jobs as taxi drivers and car park attendants.

But they are still constrained by traditions

which deny them access to some jobs which demand strenuous physical labor or are frowned upon by society because of late hours or close contact with men.

One of the 13 female cadets is married and most of the rest are engaged. They said family and spouses had at first been reluctant to approve their careers.

"My father encouraged me, but both my mother and fiancé were not happy because they thought it would be too much danger and work," said Mona Ahmed el-Salmy, 23, a sociologist. "Now they see how much I enjoy it, and they have stopped attacking it."

Maj. Gen. Sobhy Shaaban, director of the Police Academy, said Egyptian traditions had not been completely overlooked and that the policewomen would be used exclusively in women's prisons, juvenile delinquent institutes, clerical work at police stations, public relations and to search female passengers at airports and customs points.

"Nearly 70 percent of the police work is social work, and they will participate in that sector," Shaaban said. "I chose them for the work where they are more efficient than men."

The women cadets scoffed at the idea they were not physically capable of serving as police.

"Our physical exercises are identical to those of the male cadets and we go through them easily," Amira Abdel-Aziz, 25, a sociologist, said.

All 120 male and female cadets in the class are university graduates. The 13 women include three lawyers, seven sociologists, an engineer, a physical training college graduate and a nurse.

The women attend classroom lectures with male cadets, but they have separate exercise fields. The men are allowed to go home only twice a week, while the girls go home every day.

Parents should read to kids

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — It's important to read aloud to children of all ages, and parents should revive the practice, says Dr. Lambert "Buzz" Baker, a professor at United States International University here, who teaches children's literature classes in the School of Education.

Baker reports that a study of three north San Diego County schools done by a USIU graduate student in 1983 revealed that only 13 percent of the parents had ever read or told stories to their children.

He points out that reading aloud has multiple benefits for children. Not only does hearing a well-read story motivate children to read on their own, but it can also make children want to write their own stories and poems.

"The sound of words is completely different from the sight," Baker says. "The word is the same word; it means the same to me. But I can play with those words when I read out loud to you, I can emphasize them."

One reason parents read to children less is that television is readily available now to provide entertainment, he notes.

But Baker believes television is a mediocre substitute for good children's literature. It's also unfortunate that once a child reaches age 11 or 12, even parents who read aloud when their children were younger seem to abandon the practice, he adds.

Baker is also a fan of story telling, which he considers another lost art, because the story can be tailored to meet the needs and interests of the audience. Although he has not written children's books, he frequently tells stories he has written to groups of children.

"They are all my stories and every one of them was made for a very specific purpose, to tell a very specific thing without preaching," he explains.

When looking for good books to read aloud or for books a child can read by himself, Baker suggests parents seek books based on true stories. "Good children's literature, like good adult literature, is all based on truth."

Children in their preteen years read more than they will during any other period of their lives, he says. Because children learn

values by reading, Baker says, there is a need for books for older children which deal with subjects such as divorce. Although he admits there is a controversy surrounding books such as those by author Judy Blume, he argues they provide information to children who are searching for help in dealing with just such real problems as those portrayed in the books.

"Most people are totally unaware of the fact that what they believe as adults is

directly related to what they read as children," Baker says. "What I believe now in terms of value structure, I got from children's stories that were read to me or children's stories that I read myself."

Additional evidence that Baker cites to support his belief in the power of what children read is his collection of literature that was read by children in Germany at the time of Hitler's Third Reich.

"Kids are not born believing anything," he says

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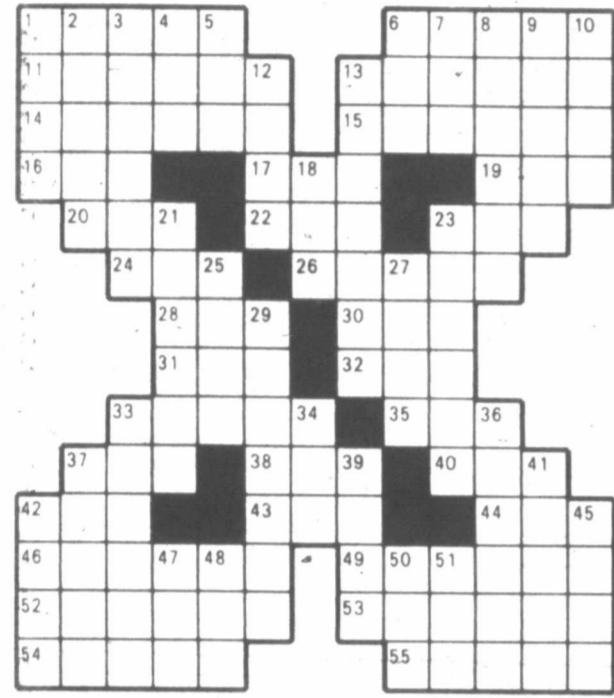
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Printed mechanically
 - 6 Deceptions
 - 11 Main artery
 - 13 Chinese laborer
 - 14 Plastic
 - 15 Piece out
 - 16 Piece out
 - 17 Those in office
 - 19 Diamond
 - 20 Fast aircraft
 - 22 Nonsense
 - 23 Over (prefix)
 - 24 Baby's playing
 - 26 Roman cloaks
 - 28 South Fr.
 - 30 River barrier
 - 31 So (Scot.)
 - 32 Pronoun
 - 33 High strung
 - 35 Rumanian coins
 - 37 Glum
- DOWN**
- 12 Rally
 - 13 Keeping
 - 14 Negation
 - 15 Threw
 - 16 Old Testament book
 - 17 Chinese currency
 - 18 Prison
 - 19 Wants
 - 20 Day (Heb.)
 - 21 Black death
 - 22 Large sea duck
 - 23 Appear
 - 24 Finish line
 - 25 Egg part
 - 26 Clergyman
 - 27 Arrival time guess
 - 28 Actor Durvee
 - 29 Sweetheart
 - 30 Day (Heb.)
 - 31 Black death
 - 32 Large sea duck
 - 33 Appear
 - 34 Normandy invasion day
 - 35 Ate
 - 36 Defense missile
 - 37 Fewer
 - 38 Scold repeatedly
 - 39 Leather maker
 - 40 I like
 - 41 Spread to dry point
 - 42 Mai
 - 43 Abuse
 - 44 Sleep noisily



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

A more active social life is in the offing for you this coming year. You will make several new associations and each of these persons will think of you as his or her best friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a very pleasant day for you just by being yourself and doing what comes naturally. Companions will appreciate your charm and warmth. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be of a compassionate heart today. The good that you do for others will come back to you multiplied many times. Try to help without being asked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It behooves you to get out and mix with persons today who are positive thinkers. What you learn won't come from one individual, but will come from many.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, focus on objectives that can enhance your material well being. Superior achievements are possible, so don't waste time plugging for pennies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a visionary today who should be able to see clearer and further than your associates. View life through your eyes, not theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions could shift today and you might momentarily feel you've lost control of an important situation. Don't fret. The change favors you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Subdue tendencies to be a rugged individualist today. Adopt the role of a team player. Good things happen in unison with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beneficial elements will blend together today where your work or career is concerned. Follow your instincts as to how to use them profitably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Both you and someone to whom you are not especially attracted could be in for a pleasant surprise today when each discovers the other is a nice guy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be more fortunate than usual today in dealings with persons in the commercial world, as well as those with relatives and family.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those who weren't receptive to your ideas yesterday will do an about-face today if you restate your case with clarity and conviction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can make a contribution to your material growth today by blending perspiration with inspiration. Singularly they won't cut it, but combined they're dynamic.

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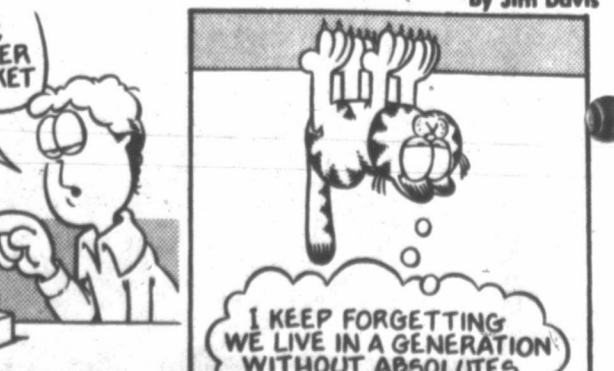
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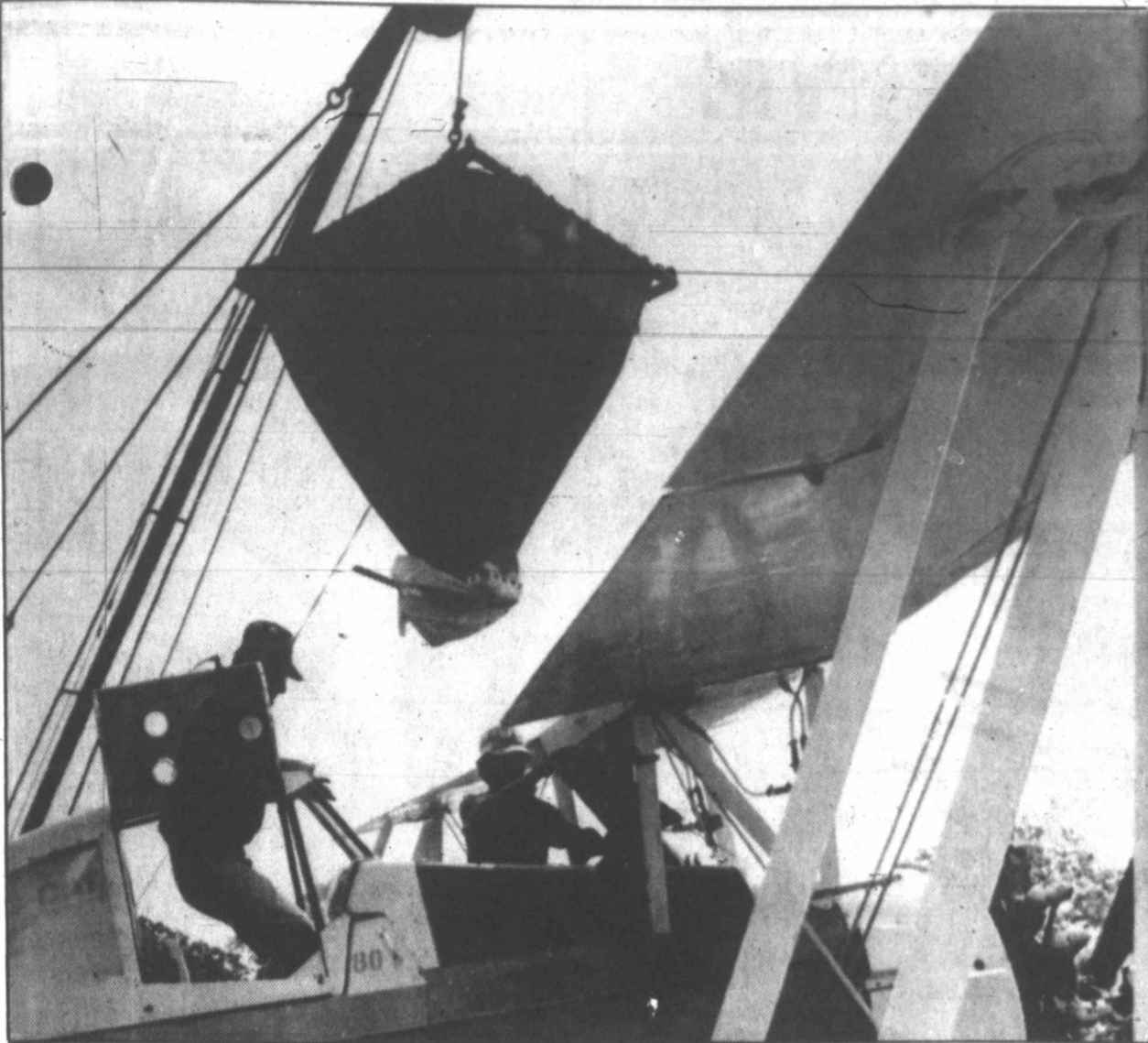


PEANUTS



GARFIELD





CROP SERVICE—An M&M biplane is checked after being loaded with fertilizer at the M&M Air Service in Fannett. The air service has 10 planes and 10 pilots and is gearing up for one of their busiest months of the year.

Veteran owner of air service worries about plight of farmers

By PATTI MUCK
Port Arthur News

FANNETT, Texas (AP) — George Mitchell looks out over the 750 acres of farmland surrounding M & M Air Service. It's spring again, and his 10 planes and 10 pilots are gearing up for one of their busiest months of the year.

With his cap pulled low over his tinted glasses, Mitchell watches as seed rice is loaded into the gullet of a bright yellow Stearman biplane. Nearly 1,200 pounds of seed go up in each load — enough to cover 12 acres of land with one of the state's top five cash crops.

"This will be our first rice," Mitchell says. "We started working the ground the first of March. It's a perfect day to plant."

As if on cue, pilot Duffy Breaux revs the engine of the fully loaded craft and lifts it toward the 140 freshly flooded acres that will get planted today. It's a scene that has been repeated around M & M Air Service since April 9, 1946, when former pilot Kinky Shane planted the first rice by air in the state of Texas.

"This is a family-owned business, a family-owned air service and a family-owned farm," Mitchell says. "That's the grass roots of America. And we're scared to death. It's slipping away from us and there's nothing we can do about it."

Mitchell is a straight-talking man

who adds an edge of humor to nearly everything he says. But that humor vanishes when he talks about what has happened to area farmers in the past decade. "This is our fourth loss year — this means you either break even or go in the hole," Mitchell says.

"This cost-price squeeze cannot exist another year. In 1983, M & M had 72 customers that did not farm but did farm in 1981," he says. Rice acreage dropped from 63,000 acres in 1981 to 28,000 acres in 1983.

Mitchell pins the fall of the farmer on a number of things.

The average age of a Jefferson County farmer is 57, so many of them have retired. Some were lucky enough to be financially able to quit farming when the market tightened up. Some farmers were foreclosed on by their banks. Some went bankrupt.

"Or they flat gave up," Mitchell concludes.

"The big question is: Who will farm the land?"

He points to his son, David, and his nephew, John Murth, as they unload seed from a flatbed truck. They will follow in the aviation agriculture tradition. But they're the exception.

"One of the problems we see is that the younger farmers cannot get started. It requires too much capital. Those that have attempted it have gone

bankrupt, and they've lost credit," Mitchell says. "Even if the situation straightens out, they probably couldn't start again if they wanted to."

Pat Pryor, M & M's sales representative, tried rice farming himself for a time. He says it used to be good at one time.

"Farming is the backbone of the nation. But the American farmer and agriculture get slapped at every step. It's a battle from start to finish — from the blackbirds to the politics of the government," Pryor says. "There's so much rice in government storage, you can sell it for \$10 to \$20 less than what it costs to raise."

"Your American farmer is going to be like a dying breed — like the American Indian," Pryor says.

Both men add that the export market has virtually died. "Our competitors are dumping grain on the market at cheaper prices than we can grow it at," Mitchell says. "It costs us \$11 a hundredweight (cwt) to grow in Taiwan, Burma and the Philippines, they're selling rice on the Foreign Exchange Market for \$6.75 and \$7 per hundredweight."

Mitchell ends his somber summary as abruptly as he started.

Special classes for mothers in Port Arthur high schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names used in this story are not the real names of the girls interviewed.

By PEGGY SLASMAN
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — They come to the special classroom each weekday for different reasons, but they have two things in common — they are students and they are mothers-to-be.

They have not been cast out of their home schools. They have special needs, and these needs can be better met in this special classroom.

Terri is a senior at Lincoln High School — a good student, a pretty girl. In January she learned she was pregnant. In February she enrolled in the Teenage Expectant Mothers program in the Port Arthur Independent School District.

"I'm not due until late this summer, but I worried about getting hurt in the crowded hallways," Terri says. "I want to keep my baby, and I want a healthy baby. I didn't want to get pregnant, but it happened. I'm scared. I guess everybody is scared about what it's like to have a baby, but it's easier here than at Lincoln, because here everybody's in the same boat. That makes me feel relaxed."

Terri is one of about 30 students currently enrolled in the TEMs program, located in a white two-story house on the DeQueen Elementary School campus.

The classroom is spacious. Colorful posters encouraging good prenatal care, and large cutouts of storks adorn the walls. A bulletin board is covered with pictures of newborns — offspring of former TEMs students. In another room is a kitchen where the girls can keep beverages.

Large tables are set up throughout the room, and the girls work on assignments that come from their home-school teachers. They continue to receive regular credit while they count down the days until delivery.

TEMs teacher Virginia Rotsch, who

has been with the program seven of its 10 years, has her hands full working with an ever-changing group of teenagers. She and an aide have supervised as many as 43 girls in grades six through 12 at one time.

"Everyone here is on a different level, and they all take different subjects," she says. "I give them weekly lesson plans on Monday, and they turn in their work Friday. Everyone works independently on his own assignments, but we have English and prenatal care as a group."

"Our long-range goal is to have the TEMs program like a home setting," says Louis Reed, assistant superintendent for instruction-evaluation. "Our main concern is for the comfort and well-being of these young ladies."

To assess whether the program was meeting the needs of the pregnant girls, Reed distributed questionnaires to the girls in early fall. The outcome showed that many pregnant girls were receiving insufficient prenatal care. Some showed up at area hospitals in labor with no prior medical intervention other than the initial pregnancy determination.

To address this problem, the TEMs program recently began a special relationship with the residency program at St. Mary Hospital's Family Practice Center.

The common denominator between the two programs is Mary Jean George, a trustee on the PAISD school board. Her husband, Dr. William D. George, serves as director of the residency program. What began as an idea last October became a reality three weeks ago.

That was when Dr. Bill Pickard, a family practice resident, came to the TEMs unit and spoke about prenatal care. He explained the types of programs, discussions, and child-care education the residents would be offering to the girls during the regular informational sessions.

During this first session, Pickard told the girls what they could expect to feel during each trimester of pregnancy, what the doctor checks when he examines them, and how to tell when delivery time is near.

"We want these girls to be prepared," Pickard says. "We need to make sure they are getting adequate medical attention before they have their babies. It's the worst feeling in the world for a doctor to come to the hospital to deliver a baby and not know anything about the pregnancy. You not only catch the baby, but you catch whatever problems may occur."

The program is already working. On the first visit, Pickard identified one girl who is in her fifth month of pregnancy and hasn't been seen by a doctor.

"The main thing is that these girls get the necessary care," says Pickard, a 1974 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. "I feel that it's part of my responsibility to help my community. If I can help to bring healthier babies into the world, then maybe I can put back something into the community that has done so much for me."

Reed says he thinks the residents will have a positive impact on the TEMs program because "prenatal education from a medical doctor in a white lab coat is different from prenatal education from a teacher."

"We have determined that there is a definite need for medical education for these young ladies," Reed says. "The medical professionals will bring a new angle to our program and provide things that have been missing. We've been giving education to these girls, and this year we've provided a better facility, but now we're providing better medical care and programs."

Linda, a senior at Jefferson High School, says her husband found out about the TEMs program. She says she wants to get the prenatal education as well as keep up with her classwork so she can graduate with her class.

Texas cities told to integrate public housing

DALLAS (AP) — An order by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to integrate public housing in 25 East Texas cities has angered hundreds of tenants who will be forced to trade apartments.

HUD has ordered the action as part of an effort to enforce civil rights laws in a five-state region.

Plans for the massive relocation were sent this week to a HUD task force in Washington for approval, agency officials in Dallas said.

"It's our hope to disestablish any unlawful racial segregation," said Bill Daley, regional counsel for HUD in Dallas.

East Texas housing authorities involved in the integration order are Avinger, Beaumont, Cleveland, Cooper, Crockett, Daingerfield, DeKalb,

Garrison, Gilmer, Gladewater, Jefferson, Malakoff, Mt. Pleasant, Naples, Newton, Omaha,

Overton, Paris, Pineland, Port Arthur, Texarkana, Tenaha, Timpon, Trinidad and Woodville.

The HUD action stems from a 1980 federal discrimination suit filed against the Clarksville Housing Authority by two black families who claimed

they were denied housing because of their race.

Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler in December ordered the integration of Clarksville's two racially segregated public housing projects by having 25 white tenants exchange apartments with 25 black tenants.

His ruling was later upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Increase in retail space predicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas now ranks second only to California in the number of shopping centers of 50,000 square feet or larger, according to a real estate expert who predicts 14 million square feet of shopping space will be added this year in the Houston area alone.

"Texas is a very big market for shopping centers," said E. D. Wulfe, vice president of the commercial division of Henry S. Miller Co. "It is second only to California in the number of shopping centers 50,000 square feet in size or larger."

A study by the company, which was released Monday, predicted that the amount of square footage in shopping centers of 50,000 square feet or more will increase by 30 percent in Houston and Harris county.

About three million square feet of retail space is expected to be added to the regional shopping malls in the Houston area. By 1987, the Miller Co. expects that another four million square feet of new regional shopping malls will be opened.

Neighborhood shopping centers of 50,000

square feet or more — but smaller than regional malls — are expected to add 12 million square feet of new retail space in 1984, the Miller study said.

Despite the addition, Wulfe said, he predicted that occupancy rates will not drop below 90 percent. The rate was 92 percent in 1983.

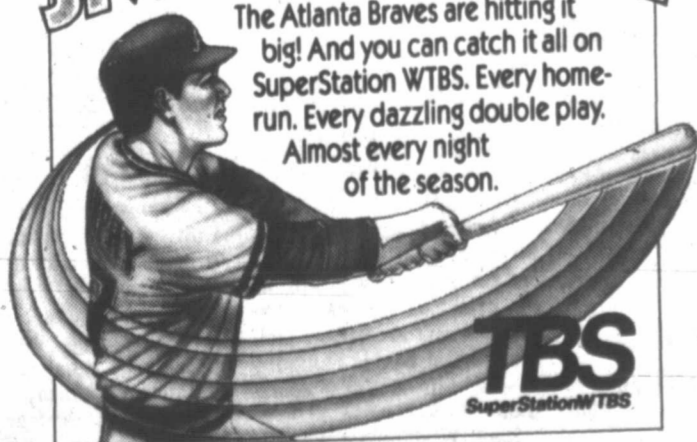
The vigorous expansion in Houston, he said, is typical of what is happening in Texas.

"You'll find it pretty much the same on a line across the state," Wulfe said. "Texas is one of the hottest markets for retail expansion right now."

"This is demonstrated, he said, by the fact that major retailers — such as Macy's and Mervyn's — have moved into the state in recent months.

"Probably more new stores have entered the Houston area than in any other market," said Wulfe. Macy's is installing five stores, Mervyn's is putting in eight, and another 5 to 10 home improvement stores are expected. There also an influx of off-price retailers, such as Front Row, Marshall's, T. J. Maxx and Design Depot, he said.


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SPORTS SCENE

NL roundup

Russell leads Dodgers past Cards

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Now that he's a part-time player, Bill Russell is making a regular pest of himself to National League pitchers.

The 34-year-old veteran, who has been used to spell injured players this year, continued to carry one of the hottest bats in the Los Angeles lineup as he singled home both runs to lead the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

"I'm just a control batter, and right now they're falling in," said Russell after singling home Steve Sax in the first and fifth innings. "I don't strike out very much, which is why they like to hit-and-run with me. I just ordinarily hit the ball where it's pitched. Lately, that's been the magic touch."

Russell, who is hitting .387 over the past 10 games, improved his batting average to .290 for the season with his latest performance.

In the National League's only other games Tuesday night, Chicago outlasted San Francisco 12-11 and Atlanta

defeated Philadelphia 8-2. Three games were rained out — Houston at Montreal, Cincinnati at New York and San Diego at Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers quickly led 1-0 when Sax walked to start the contest, reached second on Danny Cox's balk and scored on Russell's first single.

One-out walks to Willie McGee and Lonnie Smith followed by McGee's steal of third and George Hendrick's force of Smith on a grounder produced a Cardinal run in the fourth.

In the fifth, after Jerry Reuss walked on four pitches with one out, Sax forced the Los Angeles pitcher and then stole his 10th base. Sax continued to third on the play on catcher Darrell Porter's errant throw and scored easily on Russell's hit up the middle to snap a 1-1 tie.

Reuss and Tom Niedenfuer combined on a three-hitter for the Dodgers.

Cubs 12, Giants 11
Pinch-hitter Keith Moreland's tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth inning boosted Chicago

over San Francisco.

The Cubs loaded the bases with nobody out when Mel Hall and Jody Davis singled and pitcher Greg Minton, 1-2, fielded Larry Bowa's bunt and threw late to third trying for the force play.

Gary Lavelle replaced Minton and got Bill Buckner to ground into a forceout at home before Moreland, batting for Bob Dernier, singled to give the victory to reliever Lee Smith, 3-2.

The Giants had tied it 11-11 with two runs off Smith in the top of the ninth on Jack Clark's sixth home run of the season, Gene Richard's single and a triple by Joel Youngblood.

The Cubs were leading 11-9, with the help of a seven-run third keyed by Ron Cey's fifth career grand-slam, which was his sixth homer this year.

"We should have won the game easy," said Moreland, "but we didn't play very well. We were fortunate. You're not going to win a lot of games playing like that."

Braves 8, Phillies 2
In Philadelphia, Rafael Ramirez's squeeze-bunt

single in the seventh inning pushed across Claudell Washington with the winning run as Atlanta beat Philadelphia behind Pete Falcone's four-hitter.

After the game was held up at the start by rain for nearly two hours, Falcone struck out eight and walked four as he posted his second victory against three losses. John Denny, 2-3, was the loser.

With the score tied 2-2, Alex Trevino opened the Atlanta seventh with a double and took third on Washington's infield single.

Ramirez then dropped a bunt to the left of Denny and beat it out for a single as Trevino scored to send the Braves ahead 3-2. Dale Murphy singled home Washington to give the Braves a 4-2 lead.

Atlanta added four insurance runs in the ninth, two on a single by Chris Chambliss.

"He (Denny) didn't know it was coming," Ramirez said of his game-winning bunt. "He thought I was going to hit."



GRAND SLAM—Ron Cey (right) of the Chicago Cubs receives congratulations from teammate Bob Dernier after hitting a bases-loaded home run Tuesday night

against the San Francisco Giants. It was Cey's fifth career grand slam and his sixth homer this year. The Cubs won, 12-11. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Viola, Puckett pace Twins win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Frank Viola seems to have finally learned his lessons in the school of hard knocks but Kirby Puckett must think the major leagues are easy pickings.

After struggling through his first two big-league campaigns with an 11-25 record and a 5.38 earned run average for the Minnesota Twins, Viola has won three games in a row to even his 1984 log at 3-3. And his season ERA is down to 2.54 following Tuesday night's four-hit 5-0 blanking of the California Angels.

"I've had the hard knocks. I really feel like taking those hard knocks my first two years is paying off now," said the 24-year-old left-hander.

While Tom Brunansky and Tim Laudner backed Viola with home runs, Puckett, a 23-year-old center fielder, hit his way into the record book.

After grounding out to start the game, he singled on each of his next four at-bats, becoming the ninth player in modern major-league history to debut with four hits in a nine-inning game. The all-time record for a debut is five hits, but it was done in a 12-inning American League game and way back in 1894 in the National League.

"I feel great," said Puckett. "Once I got that first one under my belt I felt a little more relaxed. It feels great just to be here. I was nervous I'm just going day-to-day."

In other AL games, the Detroit Tigers downed the Kansas City Royals 5-2, the Oakland Athletics nipped the

Seattle Mariners 3-2, the Texas Rangers edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers and Chicago White Sox battled to a 3-3 tie that was halted after 17 innings by the AL's 1 a.m. curfew and will be resumed before tonight's regularly scheduled contest. The Toronto-Baltimore and Cleveland-New York games were rained out.

Minnesota's fifth consecutive victory knocked California out of first place in the AL West. The Angels, who have dropped three in a row, trailed Oakland by three percentage points, with the Twins one-half game back.

"Confidence and consistency are the keys," said Viola. "I feel 100 percent more confident this year. You can look for it and look for it. Finally, it just hits you."

Brunansky homered in the first inning off Jim Slaton and it remained 1-0 until the seventh when the Twins scored four times, two on Laudner's homer and two more on a single by Brunansky.

The game was delayed for 13 minutes after California rookie Gary Pettis was caught stealing for the final out in the bottom of the sixth. Pettis was removed from the field on a stretcher after being fitted with a neck brace. The Angels said he suffered a neck injury and the 26-year-old center fielder was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Tigers 5, Royals 2
Alan Trammell jolted Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry with a grand slam home run in the seventh inning to erase a 2-1 deficit

and boost Detroit's Tigers' road record to 13-0.

The Tigers, whose 24-4 mark is the best in the majors, are only three victories away from the all-time American League record for consecutive road victories set by the 1912 Washington Senators.

The Royals, who have lost six in a row, led 2-0 after six innings, but Detroit scored in the seventh on singles by Larry Herndon, Darrell Evans and Chet Lemon. Two outs later, loser Bud Black walked Lou Whitaker to load the bases. Quisenberry came in and served up Trammell's third career grand slam, the first ever surrendered by the sinkerballing reliever. It made a winner of Jack Morris, who scattered seven hits to become the first six-game winner in the majors.

"The biggest surprise to me is that I threw a sinker that didn't do anything," Quisenberry said. "That's a lot longer ground ball than I'm used to giving up."

Athletics 3, Mariners 2
Dave Kingman's two-out single in the ninth inning, his third hit of the game, drove in the winning run. Tony Phillips started the inning with a single off Dave Beard. Rickey Henderson forced Phillips and then stole his ninth base of the season before an intentional walk to pinch hitter Joe Morgan. One out later, Kingman stroked his fourth game-winning hit of the year. Reliever Bill Caudill, 5-0, earned his second victory in as many days.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3

Marv Foley's two-run homer in the sixth inning capped Texas' comeback from a 3-0 deficit and enabled the Rangers to win for only the second time in 13 games as Charlie Hough and Odell Jones combined on a seven-hitter. Foley's fourth home run of the year — he has only six hits — came off Boston starter Mike Brown with Bobby Jones aboard via a single.

Boston went ahead 1-0 in the first inning on a single, a walk and two passed balls by catcher Foley, who had trouble handling Hough's knuckler. Dwight Evans and Jim Rice homered on consecutive pitches in the fifth. The Rangers scored twice in the bottom of the fifth on singles by Wayne Tolleson and Curtis Wilkerson, Mickey Rivers' RBI double and Pete O'Brien's grounder.

White Sox 3, Brewers 3
Chicago scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth after Milwaukee had taken a 3-1 lead with a pair in the top of the inning. Robin Yount doubled to open the top of the ninth, stole third and scored on catcher Carlton Fisk's throwing error. Ted Simmons singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Ben Oglivie.

But Milwaukee right fielder Charlie Moore dropped Tom Paciorek's fly ball for a two-base error to start the bottom of the ninth. Paciorek scored two outs later when reliever Rollie Fingers was tagged for a double by Julio Cruz and Cruz scored the tying run on a single by Rudy Law.

Pampa High golfers bound for 4A state tournament

The Pampa High golf team left today for the Class 4A state tournament in Austin.

The Harvesters will try and get in a couple of practice rounds before the 36-hole tournament starts Thursday.

Pampa wrapped up the Region 1-4A title last week at Brownwood with a two-round total of 616 and a 23-stroke victory over second-place Austin Westlake.

This is Pampa's first trip to

Golf clinic scheduled at Clarendon College

Mike Brent and Frank McCullough, coaches of the Pampa High boys' and girls' golf teams, will be the instructors at a golf clinic, starting June 4 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

There will be three sessions in both the junior and beginner adult divisions. Cost per session is \$35 with clubs and \$40 without.

Interested persons should sign up as soon as possible at Clarendon College because

Olajuwon's agent points out NBA rules violations

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The agent for Akeem Olajuwon says he has told the National Basketball Association that neither the Portland Trail Blazers nor the Houston Rockets violated NBA rules by contacting his 7-foot client.

Michael McKenzie, a Houston businessman representing Olajuwon, said he called the NBA Tuesday morning.

"I'm telling you exactly what I told them this morning: There were no contracts, no money from either club," he said.

On Monday, NBA Commissioner David Stern announced that the league was investigating charges that the Blazers and Rockets had contacted both the University of Houston center and Georgetown's Patrick Ewing before May 5, the deadline for undergraduates to apply for the NBA draft.

Stern also postponed Thursday's coin flip between the two clubs for the No. 1

Entry deadline nears for Pampa Tennis Open

Entry deadlines for the annual Pampa Tennis Open were incorrect in a recent Pampa News story.

Entry deadline for juniors is May 29 and they begin play May 31. Entry deadline for adults is May 31 and they begin play June 7.

Entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$14 for doubles. Entry forms may be obtained from any Pampa Tennis Association member or at Vance Hall Sporting Goods.

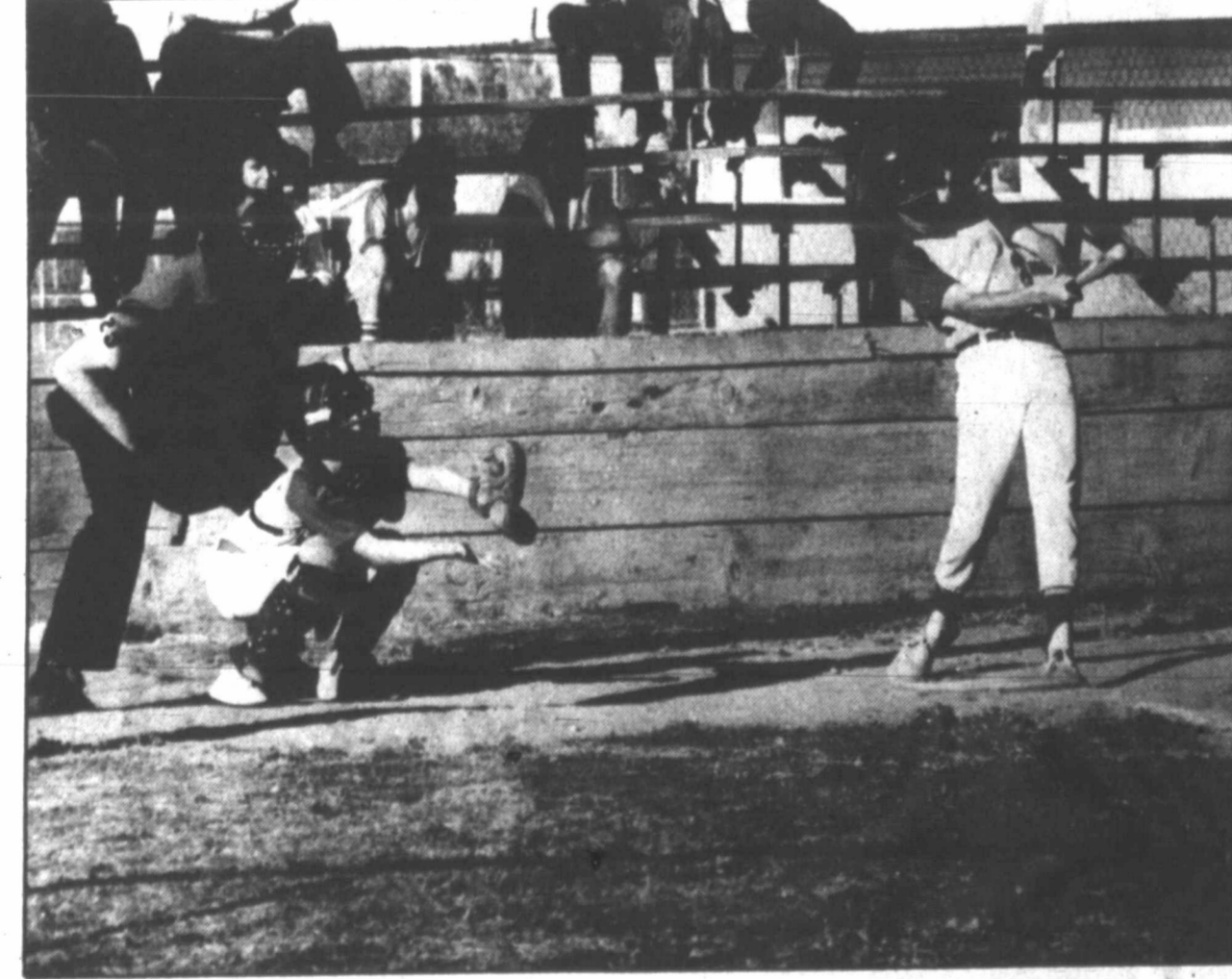
The finals will be held June 3 at the high school courts. There will be A, B and C divisions in singles and doubles.

Tournament director is Donna Turner. Tournament chairmen are Jim Alexander and Fred Simmons.

Most of the matches will be played at the high school courts or the Pampa Country Club. Some matches may be played at the Pampa Youth Center if there are more entries than expected.

The Open is sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club.

Defending champion is former Pampa High Tennis Coach Stacey Foster, but he left earlier this year to join the professional tour.



STRONG SWING—Eric Cochran of Moose Lodge takes a strong swing at the ball during National Little League baseball action Tuesday night. Eric and the Optimist Baseball league's other little leaguers will

participate in the Optimist Bar-B-Que and Opening Day ceremonies Saturday. Ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. while the bar-b-que will be held from 12 noon to 5 p.m. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Babe Ruth roundup

Grant Supply defeated Holmes Gift Shoppe, 16-6, Monday in Babe Ruth baseball action.

Winning pitcher was Robert Perez while Tracy Jones was charged with the loss.

David Duke, Ronnie Lyles, Kelly Loter and James Ward were the top hitters for Grant. Glen Pruet, Bill Wortham and Lonnie Shaw led Holmes.

Monday's late game between the Lions Club and First National Bank was postponed until 6 p.m. tonight due to cold weather.

Tuesday night, Pampa Hardware used a balanced hitting attack to defeat Cree Company, 7-3.

Hardware's top hitters were Terry Brown, Kyle Clark, Jesse Deleon, Troy

Adult soccer roundup

In PASL action last week, the upstart Citizens Bank team surprised Kyle's Welding, while Tex-Well defeated the Explorers and Rolling Thunder stormed past Aggie Oil Co.

In the first game, newly-formed Citizens Bank rolled to an upset victory over the Road Warriors by a 6-2 score. Israel and Loorenzo each contributed two goals, while Jose and Jorge Silva scored one goal each for Citizens. The Road Warriors' goals were scored by forward Brian Mitchell, who played an excellent game for Kyle's.

The next game pitted Tex-Well against Cabot R & D with the Drillers ending up on top, 3-1. Tex-Well's scores came on a goal by Doug White with an assist from younger brother, Scott. Allen Gann

Nelson golf classic tees off Thursday

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, whose credentials exhibit a certain similarity, loom as the principal figures in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic that begins Thursday at the Las Colinas Sports Club.

Each owns one of golf's Four titles, Watson the British Open and Crenshaw the Masters.

And each has a certain tie to Dallas and the Nelson Classic. Crenshaw is the defending champion. And Watson is a protege of the man whose name the tournament bears, along with being a frequent visitor to the area and a four-time Nelson winner.

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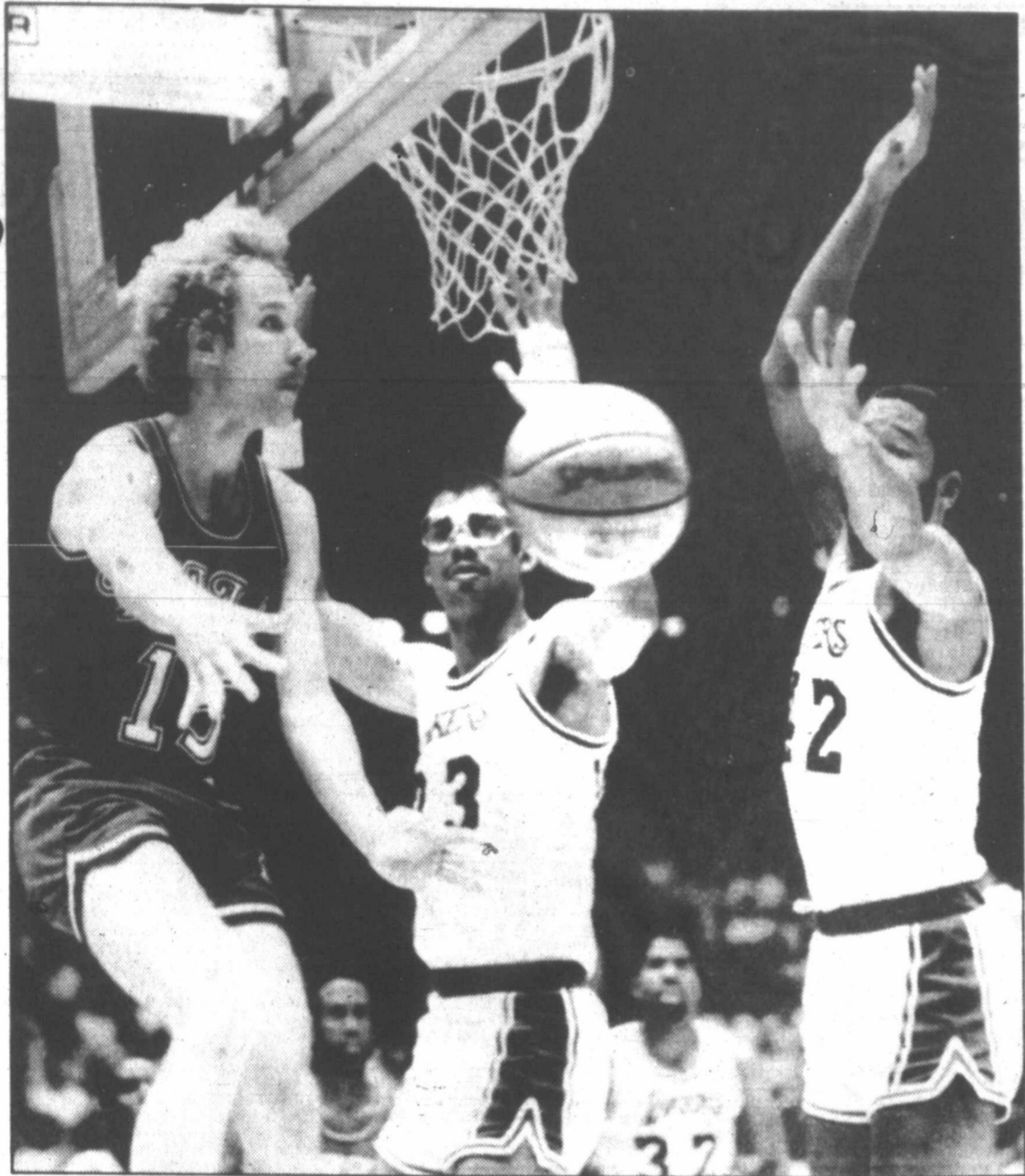
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BOXED IN—Brad Davis (15) of the Dallas Mavericks finds himself boxed in as he tries to pass by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (center) and James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers during their NBA western conference

semifinal game Tuesday. The Lakers won, 115-99, advance to the conference championship series to face the Utah-Phoenix winner. (AP Laserphoto)

Russians using withdrawal as bargaining chip, defector says

HOUSTON (AP) — Bela Karolyi, a Romanian gymnastics team coach in the Olympic games who defected in 1980 to escape political intervention in sports, says the Soviets are withdrawing from the Los Angeles Olympics only as a bargaining chip.

Karolyi, who directed superstar gymnast Romania Nadia Comaneci, says he is still longing to separate politics from athletics.

"Let's leave athletics to the young with their dreams and innocence," said Karolyi, now a U.S. Olympic gymnastics coach. "We should keep all politics out and leave athletics to the people who just want to have friendly competition."

Karolyi said he was not surprised by Tuesday's announcement that the Soviet Union had withdrawn from the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"As soon as the U.S. boycotted the 1980 Games, I could see that the Russians would get their revenge," Karolyi said.

Karolyi also predicted the Russians would still compete in the Games, using Tuesday's action only as a bargaining tool.

"They will use this to get back to the bargaining table with a better advantage," Karolyi said. "I know those people," said Karolyi. "It is just a game that they play all the time. They go back and forth to get the advantage."

"They invest too much in the propaganda of their athletes being the best in the world and they put too much preparation into it not to be here."

Karolyi was the national gymnastics coach for Romania in the 1972, 1976 and 1980 Olympics before fleeing to the United States. Karolyi said he left his native country to escape political involvement in sports only to find it again here.

Karolyi hopes the destructive trend does not continue.

"The last two Olympics have been a confrontation between two great systems," Karolyi said. "We started it with a wrong decision to boycott in 1980. So now it is continuing."

Karolyi said his past experience in dealing with communist governments makes him think the Russians will attend the Games.

Olympic torch now in Connecticut

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The Soviet withdrawal from the Summer Games did little to dampen enthusiasm as the Olympic Torch arrived in Connecticut on its long journey to Los Angeles.

Seizing a chance to glimpse a moment of history, thousands lined Route 1 to await the flame's arrival.

Local organizations spruced up Greenwich's main street by attaching blue and white helium-filled balloons to parking meters, and several bands turned out to serenade the bearers.

By the time Greenwich resident Jeffrey Urstat came into view carrying the flame in early evening, expectations were higher than balloons which had broken free from the meters and floated skyward.

Urstat's appearance — amid a phalanx of police cars — set off a burst of applause from onlookers. After he transferred the flame to the next runner, Greenwich investment banker Mark Adams, Urstat was mobbed by school children who wanted to hold the torch for a moment.

"It was really exciting to be part of the relay," said Urstat, who said he and his brother paid \$3,000 for the right to run one kilometer. "I did get a little tired coming up the last hill, though."

The Olympic flame, which was ignited Tuesday morning in front of the United Nations, will be relayed 8,700 miles around the country for 82 days before arriving July 28 in Los Angeles for the opening ceremonies of the Summer Games.

Many who watched the flame go past talked about the Soviet Union's announcement that it would not send a team to Los Angeles.

"I bet their athletes feel just as badly about it as ours did in 1980," said Robert Christiansen, who works in a camera store. In a comment typical of many uttered along the streets, he added, "Now it's just American spirit for the torch relay."

Greenwich police Lt. Paul Keegan Jr. estimated that 6,000 people watched as the torch passed through the southwestern Connecticut

town on its way to New Haven, where members of the torch relay caravan spent the night camping at the University of New Haven.

From New Haven, the torch was to continue on to Providence, R.I., and return to Hartford before heading for Boston on Thursday.

Commercial sponsorship of the relay is expected to raise \$12 million for youth clubs and athletic endeavors at a rate of \$3,000 per one-kilometer leg.

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LA advances to conference finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Pat Riley and the Lakers must wait at least a few days to see who their next foe will be in the National Basketball Association playoffs, and the Los Angeles coach said it doesn't really matter who that opponent is.

"Either Phoenix or Utah, it doesn't really make a difference," he said Tuesday night after the Lakers overwhelmed Dallas 115-99 to win their Western Conference semifinal series four games to one.

"We can be sure we're going to get the best team. We won't play at least until Saturday, and maybe not until next Tuesday. If it's not

the Eastern Conference winner.

The Lakers, who had lost one of two playoff games in Dallas, simply overpowered the Mavericks in the series-clinching victory Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was dominant defensively. Magic Johnson and Michael Cooper kept the Lakers' running game in high gear, and Mike McGee led the scoring with 27 points.

Abdul-Jabbar blocked six shots, with the Lakers frequently able to fast break off the blocks. Johnson had 15 rebounds to go with 14 points, and Cooper had 15 points and seven assists.

"They're great," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said of the Lakers. "I've never seen them play any better."

The Lakers took control early, building a 33-19 lead at the end of the first quarter, extending it to 62-44 by halftime, then putting the game away in the third quarter with a 39-25 blitz. With reserves from both clubs on the floor for most of the final period, the Mavericks outscored the Lakers 30-14 in the quarter but it still wasn't enough to even make it close.

Riley complimented the Mavericks, in the playoffs for the first time since joining the NBA as an expansion club four years ago.

Junior high district track results

Pampa finished second to Canyon in the junior high district track, held here recently.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa defeated Canyon in seven events and tied one, but the junior Eagles outscored Pampa, 44-0, in the field events.

"We just couldn't make up the difference," said Pampa Coach Steve Porter. "We don't have no means of practicing the field events because we don't have a pole vault, pole, standards or pits."

Canon scored 180 points while Pampa had 128, followed by Borger with 93 points and Dumas, 74.

"We're very proud of our

110 Intermediate Hurdles: 3. Coleman, 17.9; 4. Morlan, 18.9; 6. Farmer, 19.8

100: 4. Jackson, 12.4; 6. Roberts, 12.7

400: 1. Jacobs, 57.9; 3. Griffith, 58.8; 6. Love, 61.0

300 Hurdles: 3. Coleman, 44.5; 4. Morlan, 47.8; 7. Collingsworth, 52.5

200: 2. Casel, 25.1; 5. Jackson, 26.0

4. Barr, 5.32.1

1600 Relay: 1. 3-59.5

High Jump: 2. Ely, 5.4; 5. Been, 5.2; 6. Smith, 5.0

Long Jump: 1. Ely, 17.7

Discus: 3. Ely, 113-5; 6. Been, 107-07

Shot Put: 5. Been, 41-9 1/2

Seventh-Grade Division (Pampa Placings)

400 Relay: 3. 49.50

800: 2. Hooker, 2:16.5; 6. Barr, 2:26.1; 7. Clark, 2:27.2

800: 4. Gonzalez, 2:28.6; 5. Perez, 2:31.0

110 Intermediate Hurdles: 1. McDonald, 18.75; 2. Welch, 19.2; 7. Miller, 21.4

400: 4. Rodriguez, 61.8; 5. Gonzalez, 63.8

300 Hurdles: 3. McDonald, 49.65; 5. Welch, 51.2; 6. Sewell, 51.3

200: 2. Brown, 27.2; 3. Ferguson, 27.3

1600: 6. Mason, 5:35.0

1600 Relay: 3. 4:28.1

Long Jump: 3. McDonald, 15-2 1/4; 6. Sewell, 14-7 1/4

High Jump: 1. Brown, 5-2; 2. Wortham, 4-10; 6. Welch, 4-10

Discus: 3. Gregg, 89.1; 6. Brummett, 86-0

Shot Put: 2. Gregg, 36-11 1/4

Dolphins take first at Lubbock swimming meet

Five members of the Pampa Dolphins swim club had outstanding performances at a recent swim meet in Lubbock. It was the season's final meet for the Dolphins.

Pampa placings are as follows:

10 & Under:
Kerri Barr: 1. 50 back; 50 fly; 50 breast; 100 free; 200 free; 200 IM; 2. 50 free; 2. Senior 500 free event.

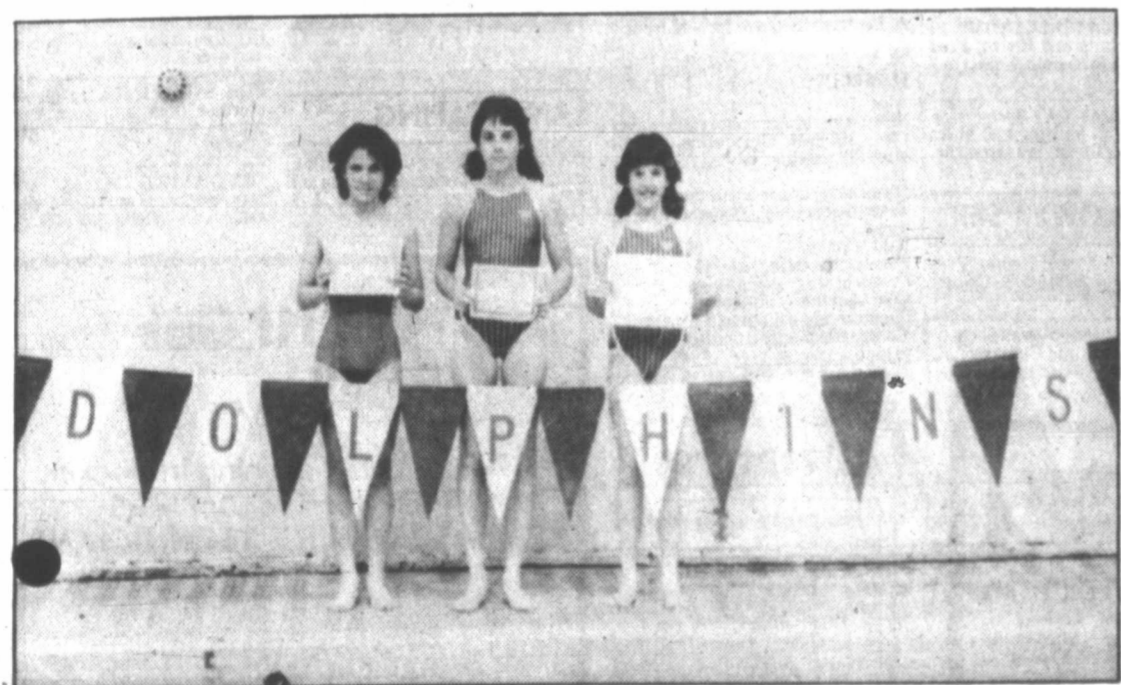
11-12:
Jennie Haesle: 1. 100 backstroke; 100 breast; 100

free; 200 IM; 200 free; 50 free; 2. 100 fly; 4. Senior 500 freestyle.

13-14:
Pam Morrow: 1. 50 free, 100 fly; 2. 200 IM, 100 breast; 3. 200 free; 100 free; 100 backstroke.

15-18 senior age group:
Pauletta Morrow: 1. 100 freestyle; 2. 100 fly; 50 free; 3. 100 backstroke; 4. 200 freestyle; 5. 500 freestyle.

Bryan Dunn: 1. 200 free; 50 free; 2. 100 breast; 100 free; 200 IM; 6. 100 back.



SWIMMERS WIN AWARDS—Five members of the Pampa Dolphins swim club placed first in one event or more at a recent meet held in Lubbock. They were (l-r) Pam Morrow, Jennie Haesle and Kerri Barr. Not

pictured are Bryan Dunn and Pauletta Morrow. It was the final meet of the season. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

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P185/75R14	\$47.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95
P205/75R14	\$52.95
P205/75R15	\$53.95
P215/75R15	\$55.95
P225/75R15	\$58.95
P235/75R15	\$61.95

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ALL SEASON RADIAL Arriva

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For Imports

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P175/80R13	Blackwall	\$50.80
P175/70R13	Blackwall	\$51.80

For U.S. Cars

Size	Blackwall	Price
P165/75R13	Whitewall	\$51.20
P185/75R14	Whitewall	\$59.80
P205/70R14	Whitewall	\$69.80
P215/75R14	Whitewall	\$71.00

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P175/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Size	Blackwall	Price
P185/75R14	Whitewall	\$54.60
P205/75R14	Whitewall	\$63.00
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P225/75R15	Whitewall	\$71.35

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We're looking forward to meeting you during this once-a-year Store Managers' event. For both selection and savings, please shop soon. Sale prices end May 12.

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Houstonian fighting bugs 34 years, still losing

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — William J. Spitz has been fighting bugs in the Gulf Coast area for 34 years now and usually wins every battle. But the bugs, he says, are still winning the war.

Spitz, 58, founded the Big State Pest Control Co. in 1950 with one truck and two weeks of training. That first year he struggled to get \$8,000 worth of business.

In the decades since, his firm has expanded to 100 employees, scores of trucks and four offices. Spitz has become a recognized expert in extermination and now teaches courses at the University of Houston. His company roams up to 100 miles from

Houston attacking insect pests.

But, he says, the bugs — termites, ants and roaches — are relentlessly growing in numbers and species and still are causing millions of dollars in damage.

Spitz forecasts that the Texas Gulf Coast will be overrun this spring with swarms of tens of millions of termites because of the warm, dry weather.

"We've already seen very significant numbers of swarms and we expect more," said Spitz. "The weather is good and this climate is one of the most perfect for large numbers of termites."

There are 10 species of termites in the Texas Gulf Coast area and all are vigorously expanding in numbers and destruction, said Spitz. The best that

humans can hope to do, he said, is to protect their own individual property the termite probably will never be controlled completely.

"They've been around for 60 million years," said Spitz. "Termites were put on earth to return fallen trees to the soil. Nobody told them to stay around and eat all other forms of wood that we use in our homes. We're in a constant war to cut down their numbers."

The humid, mild climate of the Houston area helps the termite thrive, he said.

Subterranean termites, the most common here, live underground and are active the year-round.

"It never gets cold enough for the soil to freeze. If the water table drops, they

just dig deeper so they don't have to worry about water," he said.

The termite penetrates to the wooden frame of buildings through the slab concrete foundation so common in the Houston area. The insects frequently are unseen until they swarm.

Houston also has the Formosan termite, the most destructive in the world, said Spitz. The pest was detected first in Houston and is found now in neighboring areas.

The Gulf Coast also harbors the so-called dry wood termite. Unlike other termites, this pest lives only inside the wood of a home or building.

"It can even penetrate furniture or can even live in a swinging door," he said. "You would never know it was

there until the wood fell apart."

One family found dry wood termites in their furniture shortly after they moved to Houston and it was determined that they had brought the pest with them from Hawaii, he said.

Spitz fought the termite for years with little success, but finally developed a method of treating the soil under an entire slab foundation. The technique involves drilling through the concrete and injecting enough chemical to saturate the soil underneath.

Control is difficult, too, for the German cockroach in Houston.

"The German cockroach has been able to develop resistance to insecticides and has changed its habits," said Spitz. "They learn to

adapt and survive."

A typical female cockroach matures in 30 days and is able to have 35,000 offspring within a short lifetime. If one generation is wiped out, another wave of roaches is on its way within a month. This makes for a constant, unending war, said Spitz.

While the battle against termites and roaches is an old one, Spitz said he finds himself flanked by a new enemy — the fire ant.

"We do a lot of fire ant work now," said Spitz. "We're not gaining on them. They're getting ahead."

The ant is appearing in virtually every open patch of ground, even invading planters beside downtown Houston buildings.

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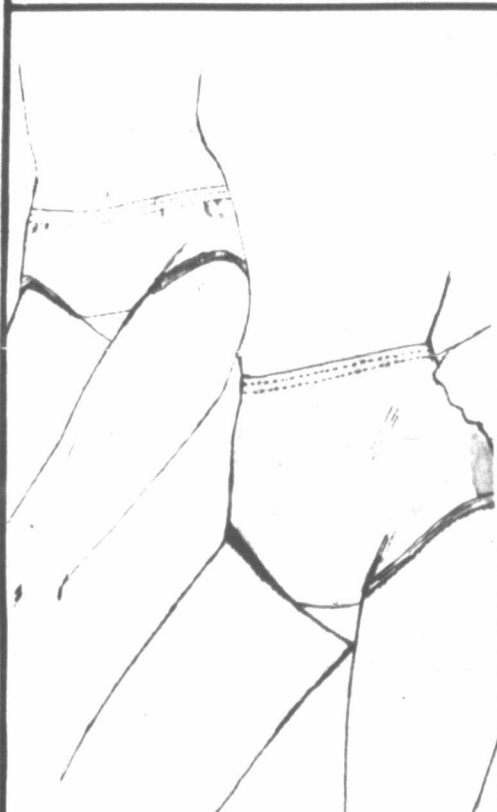
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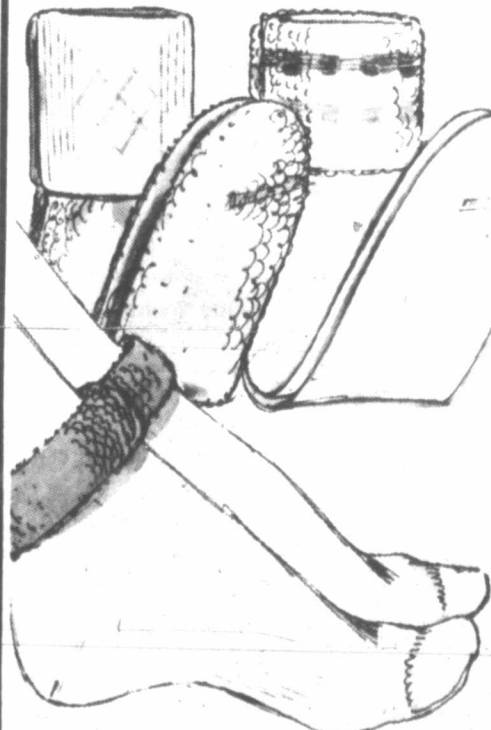
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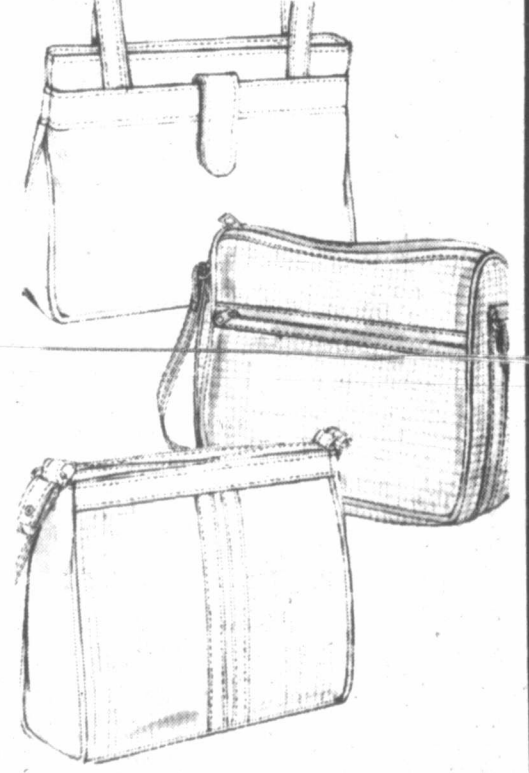


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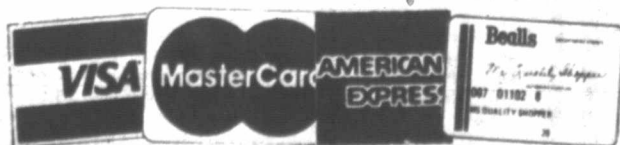
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