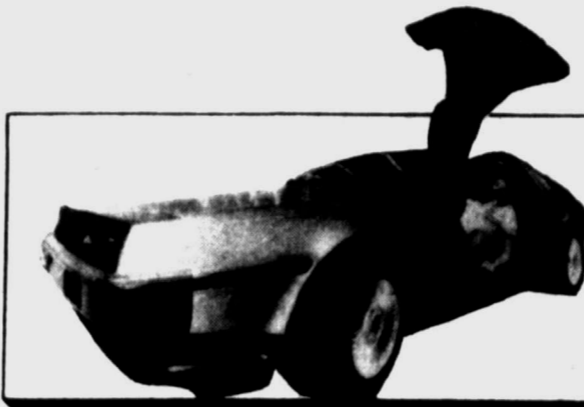


Highland Park Air Armada to descend on Terminal Saturday as fans follow Scotties to Class 5A semifinal game with Odessa Permian.

SPORTS — 1B

UTPB vice president says recommended funding cuts in 1986 would be very difficult for the university to absorb.

LOCAL — 1C



Despite the notoriety and bankruptcy of its manufacturer, the DeLorean automobile is still gaining a faithful following.

LIFESTYLE — 5D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25c, Sunday 75c

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 280

'Mountain men' finally captured

Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A sheriff who spent five months tracking two mountain men who allegedly kidnaped a woman the younger man wanted as a bride and killed her would be rescuer got "the drop on them" as the exhausted pair huddled by a campfire.

It was exactly as I had hoped it would be — exactly as I prayed it would be — Madison County Sheriff Johnny France said Thursday after he single-handedly marched Don Nichols, 53, and his son Dan, 20, at gunpoint to other law officers who had flown into the rugged moun-

tains of southwestern Montana to meet them.

"I have planned this thing, dreamed of it and everything I did today was just as if I'd been there before," France told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Thursday night.

France said both men were charged with aggravated homicide, assault, felony kidnapping and felony intimidation. They were taken to Virginia City and arraigned, then taken to the Gallatin County jail in Bozeman.

The Nicholoses are accused of kidnapping Kari Swenson, 23, a Montana State University student and

member of the U.S. biathlon team, as she jogged along a mountain trail near Big Sky on July 15. The men apparently wanted her as a bride for Dan Nichols, authorities said.

A day later, Don Nichols allegedly shot and killed Alan Goldstein, who was searching for Miss Swenson along with Jim Schwalbe when they came upon the woman chained to a log with a bullet wound in her chest.

The two men fled into the mountains, Miss Swenson, who authorities said apparently had been shot accidentally, was rescued hours later. Miss Swenson has recovered and resumed training. Schwalbe was not injured.

A week-long search by foot, air plane and horseback failed to locate the men, but France did not give up. The men were finally apprehended at gunpoint after France, acting on a tip from a rancher, tracked them on foot in rocky and heavily timbered terrain for two hours.

He said he approached the men's camp as they were preparing supper on a mountainside about five miles northeast of the small town of Norris. "I had the drop on them," France said.

"I just snuck up on them. Don reached over and grabbed his rifle and I was able to talk him out of doing anything stupid."

"I told him not to make me kill him or Dan," France said.

"He wanted to know what guarantees I could give him that I wouldn't shoot him. I said I wouldn't shoot him unless he made me. I promised him a warm bed and warm food and warm water — and I emphasized warm."

France said both the men were dirty and tired. "They were both exhausted. Dan's hands were black," he said. "Dan acted like he was really relieved."

The Nicholoses, who have spent the last 12 summers in the mountains and have lived there continuously since August 1983, reportedly had an

elaborate network of gardens and supply caches.

Authorities nonetheless thought the pair would have difficulty surviving the area's harsh winters.

A hunting guide who spotted the Nicholoses in early November said they looked thin and poorly clothed when he stumbled across them at a camp high in the mountain range.

France said a rancher called him Thursday afternoon and said he had spotted two men and a campfire on the side of a mountain.

"The description sounded like it had to be them," France said. "I had no doubt it was them when I saw their tracks."



Linda Powell weeps as she stands in what was once the living room of her Mesquite, Texas, home. High winds and tornado conditions hit the area Thursday.

MISD targeted as council districts set

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland public school board is targeted for a federal civil rights suit aimed at eliminating the alleged "discriminatory" practices of electing school trustees by the at-large scheme and converting to the single-member district method.

The suit, which may be filed within a week, would follow the suit filed on behalf of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council against the city of Midland, Mayor G. Thane Akins and members of the City Council.

In a compromise settlement reached in Midland this week, U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton ruled that four City Council members shall be elected from single-member Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 and that the mayor and two other council members will be elected at large.

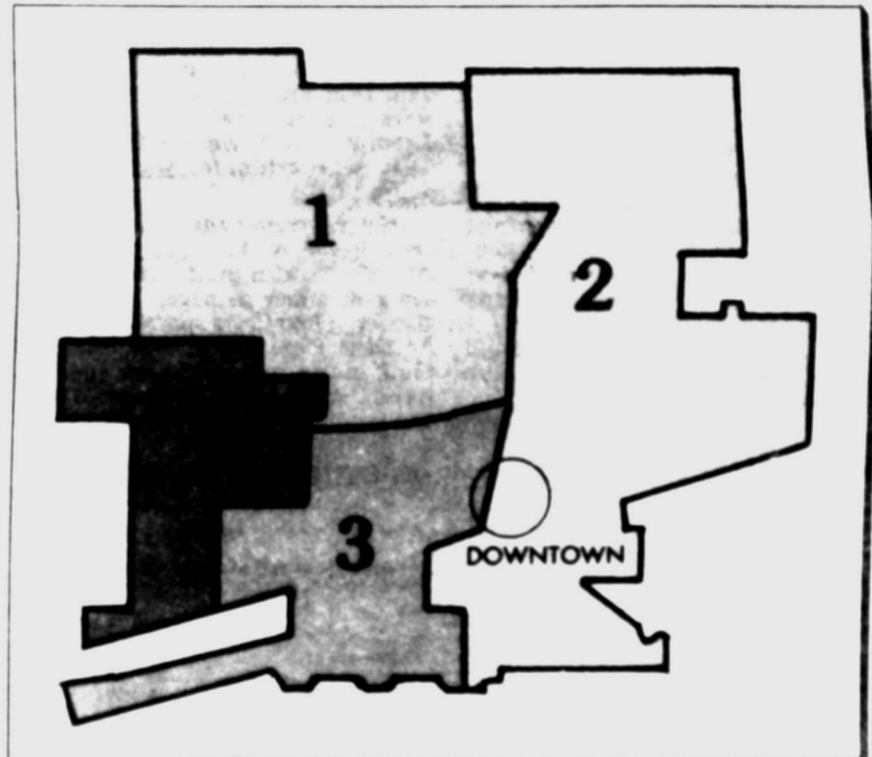
The proposal to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice for approval would increase the number of City Council members from five to six, not counting the mayor.

The jury is still out, Mayor G. Thane Akins said of the settlement, which is to be approved or disapproved by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The folks (LULAC and the Black Advisory Council) are very confident the Justice Department will approve it and they probably will," the mayor said.

During a news conference this morning at City Hall, Akins said the council decided to accept the agreement because "it became obvious we would have little chance of winning in court." He cited increased court costs as another reason for dropping the battle.

However, he voiced some pessimism over the plan, saying the ward



Matt Hollen, Reporter-Telegram

districts never worked and for that reason many cities had gone to the at-large system.

The compromise is the same plan submitted by the council to Midland voters in 1977, according to City Attorney Joe Nuessle. That charter amendment was overwhelmingly defeated.

"We've been fortunate in the past to have good people on the council. I hope it will be that way in the future," Akins said.

Rolando L. Rios, director of litigation for the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio, had filed the suit against the city of Midland, the mayor and the City Council members May 31.

It is U.S. Department of Justice will review the election plan to see if it will be beneficial to the minorities," Rios said Thursday. He said he

expects a decision from the Justice Department within 60 days.

"I'M CONFIDENT that it will pass," he said. "Certainly it's better than what they had before."

The split settlement was reached via a "compromise with the city," Rios said. He said the city at least wanted "the mayor to be elected at large" on the premise that a mayor elected by voters throughout the city would "ostentatiously have the whole interest of the community in mind."

Dr. Joe Baressi, superintendent of the Midland Independent School District, said the MISD board of trustees for the past two months has been discussing the pending LULAC litigation in executive session.

Please see SUIT, Page 2A

Winter weather storms in

From Staff and Wire Reports

The first snow of the season is being forecast for tonight by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport and is expected to bring a winter storm watch into effect.

A 70 percent chance of rain changing to freezing rain and snow late tonight is predicted. Snow accumulation is estimated at two to four

inches and may cause hazardous driving conditions. Temperature lows will be near 30.

Snow is again predicted by the National Weather Service for Saturday, adding another inch or less but is expected to change to rain after late morning. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-40s.

Thursday's high of 67 was 15 degrees below the record of 82 set in 1933. This morning's low of 31 was 13

degrees above the record low of 18 set in 1958.

STATE

It came with a quickness that surprised forecasters, startled children, and stunned people darting through stumbling houses in a frenzied attempt to escape its devastating wrath.

Please see STORMS, Page 2A

MIDLAND CHEER

The Midland Cheer fund now totals \$5,370. Latest contributors are:

Toni Moore - In memory of Gary L. Moore	\$40
Glenda/Lori Pollard	10
Mr./Mrs. William H. Leifeste	25
MHS Industrial Arts Club	50
Anonymous	50
Doug/Jeanne Gorsuch	30
Dave/Doris Hardin	30

Those wishing to spread Midland Cheer should make checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund and send them to Midland Cheer, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Heart implant patient improving after stroke

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder survived a partially paralyzing stroke, his second setback since he became the world's second recipient of a permanent artificial heart, but motion in his weakened right side improved overnight, his doctor said today.

The stroke, which froze Schroeder's arm in midair as he was eating, came just hours after he

received a Social Security check that was hand-delivered by two officials Thursday, as a result of his complaints to President Reagan in a telephone conversation the day before.

But Schroeder began recovering quickly, and "he is even better still" today, Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman and medical director of Humana Heart Institute, said this morning. The patient had improved steadily since 8 p.m. Thursday, two

hours after the stroke, Lansing said. Tests indicated there was no permanent damage in Schroeder's right leg, although "the arm motion is still not normal," Lansing said.

Schroeder, 52, was in serious but stable condition today, his 19th day with the artificial heart. His blood pressure and other vital signs were normal.

"Schroeder had a restful night, and he 'did moan, attempt some garbled speech during the night," nurses

reported, Lansing said. There was "spontaneous movement of both the arm and leg" overnight, Lansing added.

Lansing stuck by his estimate that Schroeder could be released from the hospital in two to four weeks — "particularly the four-week estimate" — if his recovery goes well.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, during dinner, Schroeder's wife, Margaret, realized that something was desperately

wrong with her normally talkative husband, officials said. He suffered a stroke in the lower left side of the brain that partially paralyzed his right side and affected his speech.

Doctors were encouraged by Schroeder's attempt to talk shortly after the stroke and that he recognized his wife.

Please see STROKE, Page 2A

Food prices fatten inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh surge in food prices pushed wholesale prices up 0.5 percent in November, the biggest increase since January and the first of any kind since July, the government said today.

Energy costs and automobile prices also rose last month.

Food prices rose 0.7 percent, largely the product of big jumps in meat prices, the Labor Department said.

The November increase in the Producer Price Index meant wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of

1.9 percent through the first 11 months of the year, more than triple last year's 0.6 percent gain but still well under the rates of more than 10 percent in 1979 and 1980.

Economists expect next year's increases to be only slightly higher than this year's.

Energy prices rose 0.6 in November, including a 1.7 percent gain for heating oil at the start of the fall heating season in many parts of the nation. Heating oil prices had risen 3.3 percent in October.

Automobile prices were up 0.4

percent after a 1.2 percent seasonally adjusted October decline that had helped cause the 0.2 percent decrease in that month's overall wholesale prices.

Food prices had risen in only two of the seven previous months, but the big November jump in meat costs abruptly reversed the downward trend.

Beef and veal prices surged 7.5 percent, pork prices rose 5.8 percent, poultry prices were up 3.3 percent, fish prices gained 0.6 percent. Dairy prices rose 0.3 percent.

Today's Index

Bridge	10D	Local	11D
Business	1C	Markets	9C
Classified	7E	Obituaries	2D
Comics	10D	Opinion	16A
Crossword	1D	People	11D
Entertainment	8B	Solomon	9A
Horoscope	10D	Sports	11B
Lifestyle	5D	TV Schedule	11D

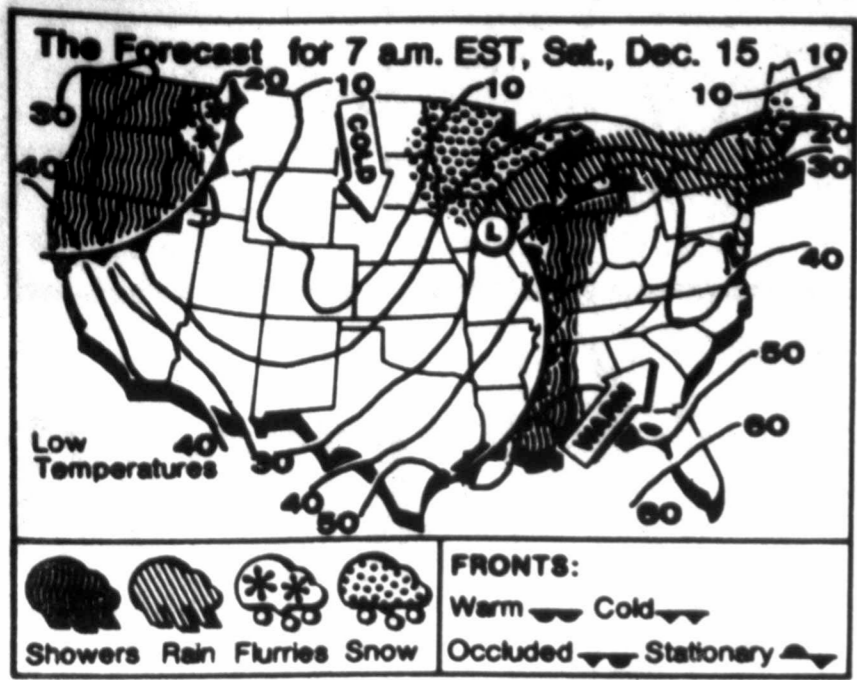
Weather

Low tonight near 30 and a 70 percent chance of rain and snow. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-6311
Want Ads..... 682-6322
Other Calls..... 682-6311

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday includes showers for the Northwest and from the central Gulf to the Midwest; rain from the Great Lakes to northern Pennsylvania and New England; and snow for Minnesota.

STORMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

When it was over, at least 45 people were injured, and hundreds of buildings were damaged in the 65-mile path of a fierce December storm that spawned tornadoes and high winds through three counties in North Central Texas.

Although the storm Thursday morning leveled occupied buildings in at least 11 communities, there were no deaths attributed to it.

But damage was extensive, although exact estimates were not available. Officials said losses would total in the millions.

"Some of the homes are slabs," Mesquite police Sgt. John Black said. The tornadoes hit without warning. No severe weather alerts had been issued by the National Weather Service in Fort Worth because the storm system had not shown up on radar screens.

Michele Seiber of nearby Garland was talking on the telephone when she heard a loud noise outside. Then, windows broke and the back half of her house caved in. She ran to the bathroom and crouched in a tub.

"Oh God, everything is a shambles," she said.

The worst hit area was in southwest Mesquite, where police and fire officials said 17 people were injured and as many as 500 homes damaged.

Eighteen kindergarten students were trapped aboard a Happy Days Child Care Center van after they boarded to go to a mall to see Santa Claus.

"The wind blew up so suddenly, we didn't have time to get the children back into the building," said Theresa Congers, part-owner of the center.

"Things were flying all around and the van was rocking, but the children remained calm."

"It was scary," said Jimmy Under-

wood, 5. "It made a lot of racket, but we didn't cry."

At other schools, children huddled in hallways and sang Christmas songs to help calm their fears.

Starting at about 9:30 a.m., a tornado began cutting a path through a 50-mile area in Ellis, Dallas and Collin counties.

In a stroke of good fortune, it produced winds of only 80 to 110 mph, half the velocity of some twisters.

But the suddenness of it left even forecasters surprised.

"What happened in Dallas kinda defied all the rules," said Fred Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "You reach a point where you can't answer what caused what. The thing you had here this morning was so unusual."

Within four hours, from an area of widely scattered thunderstorms hovering over Central Texas at 5:30 a.m., the weather specialists witnessed an alarming change in patterns.

Then warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico collided with the storm system near Dallas.

"This was not a situation that could have been well-forecast because the weather systems could not be seen a day ahead of time," said Don Burgess, a meteorologist with the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla.

Damage estimates were had to deliver.

"We have damage estimate figures that show 43 homes were destroyed, 103 with major damage and 316 with minor damage," said Patty Garner, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

"There is no way to even estimate right now. It might take several days," said Capt. Gus Rose of the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Tonight: Cold with lows near 30 and a 70 percent chance of rain, changing to freezing rain and snow.	
Winds from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph. Saturday:	
Cold with a 30 percent chance of snow changing to rain after late morning. Highs in the mid-40s. Northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	67 degrees
Overnight Low	31 degrees
Sunrise today	6:45 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:42 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	.13 inches
This month to date	.01 inches
Normal to date	15.83 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
8 a.m.	49 8 p.m.
9 a.m.	49 7 p.m.
10 a.m.	48 6 p.m.
11 a.m.	50 5 p.m.
noon	54 4 p.m.
1 p.m.	54 3 p.m.
2 p.m.	54 2 p.m.
3 p.m.	55 1 p.m.
4 p.m.	55 12 a.m.
5 p.m.	55 11 a.m.
	9 a.m.

Friday	
Alice	86 88 0.00
Amarillo	36 22 0.15
Austin	77 82 0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	79 89 0.00
Beaverville	64 71 0.04
Brownsville	83 74 0.00
Bryan-College Station	77 70 0.00
Childress	36 27 0.17
Corpus Christi	82 70 0.21
Delhart	26 18 0.21
Dallas	74 45 0.51
Del Rio	79 84 0.00
El Paso	50 35 0.31
Fort Worth	73 43 0.54
Galveston	70 64 0.02
Hondo	79 84 0.00
Houston	81 87 0.00
Junction	70 67 0.00
Kingville	85 70 0.00
Laredo	84 86 0.00
Longview	69 67 1.03
Lubbock	51 28 0.06
Lufkin	78 88 0.04
Marta	50 50 0.00
McAllen	87 72 0.00
Midland-Odessa	87 72 0.00
Palmico	77 89 0.00
San Angelo	69 41 0.00
San Antonio	78 80 0.02
Shreveport-La	73 68 1.08
Stephenville	86 40 0.74
Texasarkans	79 89 0.38
Victoria	80 89 0.08
Waco	74 48 0.80
Whites Falls	46 36 0.87
Wichita	69 39 0.00

Friday	
High, low and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. CST	

Texas temperatures	
Alice	86 88 0.00
Amarillo	36 22 0.15
Austin	77 82 0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	79 89 0.00
Beaverville	64 71 0.04
Brownsville	83 74 0.00
Bryan-College Station	77 70 0.00
Childress	36 27 0.17
Corpus Christi	82 70 0.21
Delhart	26 18 0.21
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Del Rio	79 84 0.00
El Paso	50 35 0.31
Fort Worth	73 43 0.54
Galveston	70 64 0.02
Hondo	79 84 0.00
Houston	81 87 0.00
Junction	70 67 0.00
Kingville	85 70 0.00
Laredo	84 86 0.00
Longview	69 67 1.03
Lubbock	51 28 0.06
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Shreveport-La	73 68 1.08
Stephenville	86 40 0.74
Texasarkans	79 89 0.38
Victoria	80 89 0.08
Waco	74 48 0.80
Whites Falls	46 36 0.87
Wichita	69 39 0.00

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High, low and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. CST	

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Friday	
High, low and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. CST	

Friday	
High, low and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. CST	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	High	Low	Prc	Dir
Albany	58	30	rn	
Albuquerque	45	27	ody	
Amarillo	36	22	15	ody
Anchorage	15	06	ody	
Asheville	68	36	ody	
Atlanta	72	51	ody	
Atlantic City	68	45	ody	
Austin	77	82	21	ody
Baltimore	66	50	ody	
Birmingham	72	54	ody	
Bismarck	26	07	ody	
Boise	34	13	ody	
Boston	63	37	ody	
Brownsville	83	74	ody	
Buffalo	60	29	ody	
Burlingame, Va.	48	18	ody	
Caesars	22	04	06	ody
Charleston, S.C.	69	47	ody	
Charlotte, N.C.	69	46	ody	
Chicago	37	32	41	ody
Cincinnati	61	47	ody	
Cleveland	48	37	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	68	40	ody	
Columbus, Oh.	59	41	ody	
Concord, N.H.	69	51	ody	
Dayton	58	39	ody	
Dayton	58	39	ody	
Denver	26	07	24	ody
Des Moines	30	27	ody	
Detroit	51	33	ody	
Duluth	23	21	ody	
El Paso	50	35	ody	
Evansville	62	56	ody	
Flagstaff	57	35	ody	
Fargo	18	07	ody	
Flagstaff	31	08	18	ody
Grand Rapids	42	29	ody	
Greensboro, N.C.	60	36	ody	
Hartford	60	36	ody	
Helena	27	06	ody	
Honolulu	82	67	ody	
Houston	75	65	ody	
Indianapolis	57	43	ody	
Jackson, Ms.	79	66	ody	
Jacksonville	77	61	ody	
Juneau	36	28	ody	
Kansas City	38	34	128	ody
Las Vegas	51	37	ody	
Little Rock	71	58	187	ody
Los Angeles	59	45	ody	
Louisville	64	51	ody	
Lubbock	51	26	ody	
Memphis	78	61	ody	
Miami Beach	77	75	ody	
Midland-Odessa	87	72	ody	
Midvale	34	31	ody	
Mojo-Si-Paul	62	33	ody	
Nashville	70	61	ody	
New Orleans	78	67	ody	
New York	63	48	ody	
North Pole, Va.	67	41	ody	
North Platte	20	17	ody	
Oklahoma City	36	32	ody	
Omaha	28	22	ody	
Oroville	77	61	ody	
Philadelphia	60	46	ody	
Phoenix	67	36	ody	
Portland, Me.	57	35	ody	
Portland, Me.	60	28	ody	
Portland, Or.	48	45	ody	
Providence	62	38	ody	
Raleigh	62	45	ody	
Rapid City	22	19	ody	
Reno	37	19	ody	
Richmond	72	42	ody	
Sacramento	68	58	ody	
Salt Lake City	47	43	ody	
San Antonio	80	82	ody	
San Diego	55	48	ody	
San Francisco	58	50	ody	
San Juan, P.R.	88	78	ody	
San Jose	57	35	ody	
Seattle	44	42	ody	
Shreveport	73	68	ody	
Sioux Falls	23	20	ody	
Spokane	33	25	ody	
St. Louis	52	35	ody	
Topeka	38	36	ody	
Tucson	62	31	ody	
Virginia	57	50	ody	
Waco	84	50	ody	
Wichita	54	40	ody	
Wilkes-Barre	53	40	ody	
Wilmington, De.	63	48	ody	

City	High	Low	Prc	Dir
Albany	58	30	rn	
Albuquerque	45	27	ody	
Amarillo	36	22	15	ody
Anchorage	15	06	ody	
Asheville	68	36	ody	
Atlanta	72	51	ody	
Atlantic City	68	45	ody	
Austin	77	82	21	ody
Baltimore	66	50	ody	
Birmingham	72	54	ody	
Bismarck	26	07	ody	
Boise	34	13	ody	
Boston	63	37	ody	
Brownsville	83	74	ody	
Buffalo	60	29	ody	
Burlingame, Va.	48	18	ody	
Caesars	22	04	06	ody
Charleston, S.C.	69	47	ody	
Charlotte, N.C.	69	46	ody	
Chicago	37	32	41	ody
Cincinnati	61	47	ody	
Cleveland	48	37	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	68	40	ody	
Columbus, Oh.	59	41	ody	
Concord, N.H.	69	51	ody	
Dayton	58	39	ody	
Dayton	58	39	ody	
Denver	26	07	24	ody
Des Moines	30	27	ody	
Detroit	51	33	ody	
Duluth	23	21	ody	
El Paso	50	35	ody	
Evansville	62	56	ody	
Flagstaff	57	35	ody	
Fargo	18	07	ody	
Flagstaff	31	08	18	ody
Grand Rapids	42	29	ody	
Greensboro, N.C.	60	36	ody	
Hartford	60	36	ody	
Helena	27	06	ody	
Honolulu	82	67	ody	
Houston	75	65	ody	
Indianapolis				



A Joyful Christmas

holiday hours
 monday-tuesday-wednesday-friday 10AM-8PM
 thursday 10AM-9PM
 Saturday 10AM-6PM

totes trisilla coats

regular 55.00-60.00 **39⁹⁹**

Shown a hooded great coat with easy fitting raglan sleeves, and attached hood and the smock coat gathered over the shoulders into deep V-yoke front and back. Both with side pockets. The perfect coats for travel in a selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 20.



perriwinkle fleece robes

regular 36.00-38.00

22⁹⁹

Shown a wrap with quilt stitched collar. One from a group of six styles in wraps and front-zip robes in 90% acetate and 10% nylon fleece. Gift wise colors size S-M-L.



gillwood trays

regular to 30.00

19⁹⁹

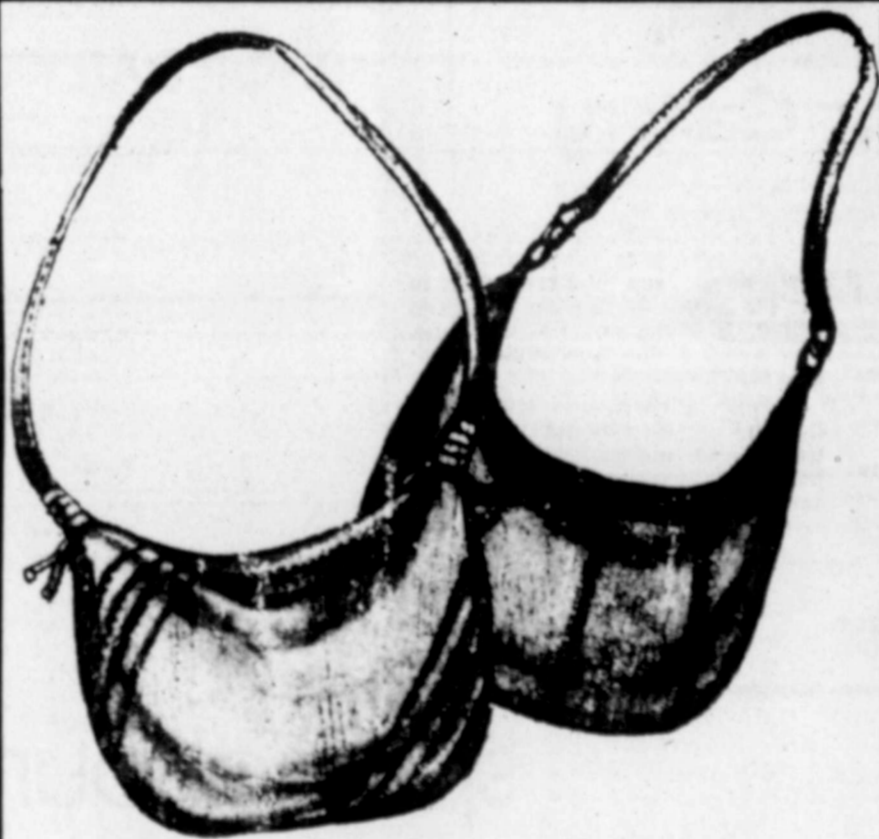
Beautiful inlaid wood trays in several shapes, sizes and designs. Attractively gift boxed for giving.



mens robes

regular to 30.00 **19⁹⁹**

One size-fits-all kimono wrap style in warm acetate/nylon fleece. Some styled with contrast piping. Holiday collection of pleasing colors.



leather handbags

regular to 33.00

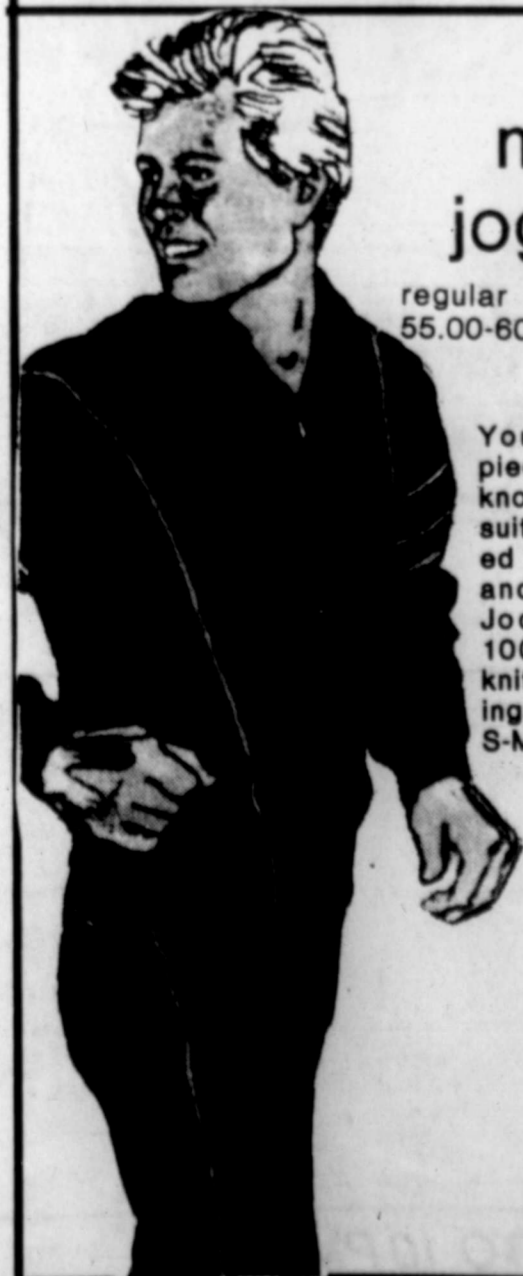
24⁹⁹

Holiday group of soft leather handbags in a selection of styles and appointments. Gift wise colors.

classic soft spots kiltie loafer "gala"

regular 47.00 **32⁹⁹**

Not to be overlooked...Our special savings on Soft Spots. All leather classics. Study compositions Soles offer sure footed comfort. Available in British Tan and specially priced. Sizes 5-10 Medium 6-10 Narrow.



mens jogsuits

regular 55.00-60.00 **39⁹⁹**

Your choice of two piece styles from two known makers. Track suits are in knit blend of 69% polyester and 31% tri-acetate. Jockey suits are in 100% acrylic triple knit. Gift wise colorings and combinations. S-M-L-XL.

holiday copper special

your choice

9⁹⁹

Copper cheese dome with ceramic plate, 6" copper colander, copper and ceramic salt and pepper, copper salt and pepper, copper 3-pc spoon set/-brass rack.



saturday only! royal coordinates sheet sets

180 Thread polyester/ cotton percales in a good selection of colors and sizes. (slight irregulars) 4-pc. set, flat top sheet, fitted bottom sheet and 2 cases.

Twin **12⁹⁹** Full, Queen, King **19⁹⁹**
 Reg. 30.00 Reg. 40.00-50.00-60.00

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

midkiff at illinois

Could India survive assaults on its democratic institutions?

DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Assaults on democratic institutions, communal violence, army interventions and the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have raised the question of the strength of India's democracy.

"Democracy has a bright future in India. It is invigorating itself with every election," insists Ram Krishna Trivedi, chief commissioner of the country's eighth general election since independence from Great Britain in 1947.

A staggering 370 million of India's 730 million people will be eligible to cast ballots late this month.

A number of respected political commentators and academics recently interviewed in the Indian capital tend, with some reservations, to share the commissioner's optimism. Seen as the greatest potential threat is an insurgency that would fuel a rightist surge in the name of India's unity and end in an army takeover.

The traditionally apolitical, 1.2-million-strong army has, by government account, been called out of the barracks more than 370 times in the past four years, often to quell civil disturbances.

Most recently, troops were ordered to end Sikh-Hindu carnage following the Oct. 31 assassination of Mrs. Gandhi by two of her security men who were identified as members of India's Sikh minority.

"Army commanders are human: ask them to save the civilian administration time after time and they will begin to get ideas. Military rule is no longer unthinkable," wrote the news magazine Imprint, labeling the current state of affairs as "the politics of uncertainty."

Another common theme among independent observers is the erosion of democratic institutions during Mrs. Gandhi's 15 years at the helm and uncertainty whether her successor and son Rajiv Gandhi, a 40-year-old former airline pilot, will have the power, ability and desire to make necessary changes.

The last few years of Mrs. Gandhi's tenure saw an unprecedented concentration of power in the executive and the prime minis-

ter's "kitchen cabinet," an emasculatation of Parliament and its ruling Congress Party and the toppling or attempts at toppling key opponents through, at best, questionable constitutional means.

V. Tarkunde, a prominent lawyer and civil rights leader, said Mrs. Gandhi packed courts with pliable supporters rather than follow a tradition of allowing the judiciary to appoint judges. He also cited curbs on the press, misuse of government-controlled television and radio and a law of preventive detention in government-declared "terrorist areas."

"Mrs. Gandhi left a legacy of ruins," said Arun Shourie, one of India's top political writers. "But her departure opened the way for

reform. Her mastery of a corrupt and venal system was so great that even attempts at reform were impossible."

Shourie said he sees Gandhi's Congress Party winning the coming parliamentary elections, but then fragmenting under inadequate leadership. This, he said, would foster the rise of leaders long held in check by Mrs. Gandhi and, it is hoped, a democratic revitalization.

But, he warned, "There is also a popular urge for army rule because people no longer look to the government for development, justice or even physical security. One day, two or three generals may just decide to run things."

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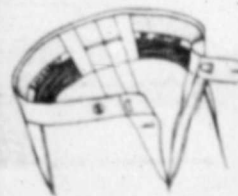


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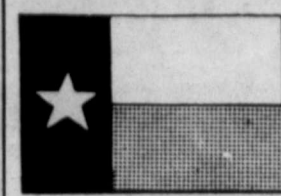
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STATE

UT regents vote to keep South African ventures

EL PASO (AP) — After hearing a report that the University of Texas system could lose \$27 million a year if it stopped investing in companies that do business with South Africa, the UT board of regents rejected the proposal by a unanimous vote.

The leader of a student group opposed to South Africa's racial policy called the regents' decision "disgusting."

The nine-member board reached its decision Thursday after hearing a lengthy report from Executive Vice Chancellor for fiscal affairs Michael Patrick on the financial effects divestiture would have on the university's system.

But student Eddie Reeves of Austin said, "The risk is not in withdrawing the investments. The risk is increased daily by maintaining investments in South Africa. South Africa is exploding. Everybody knows that."

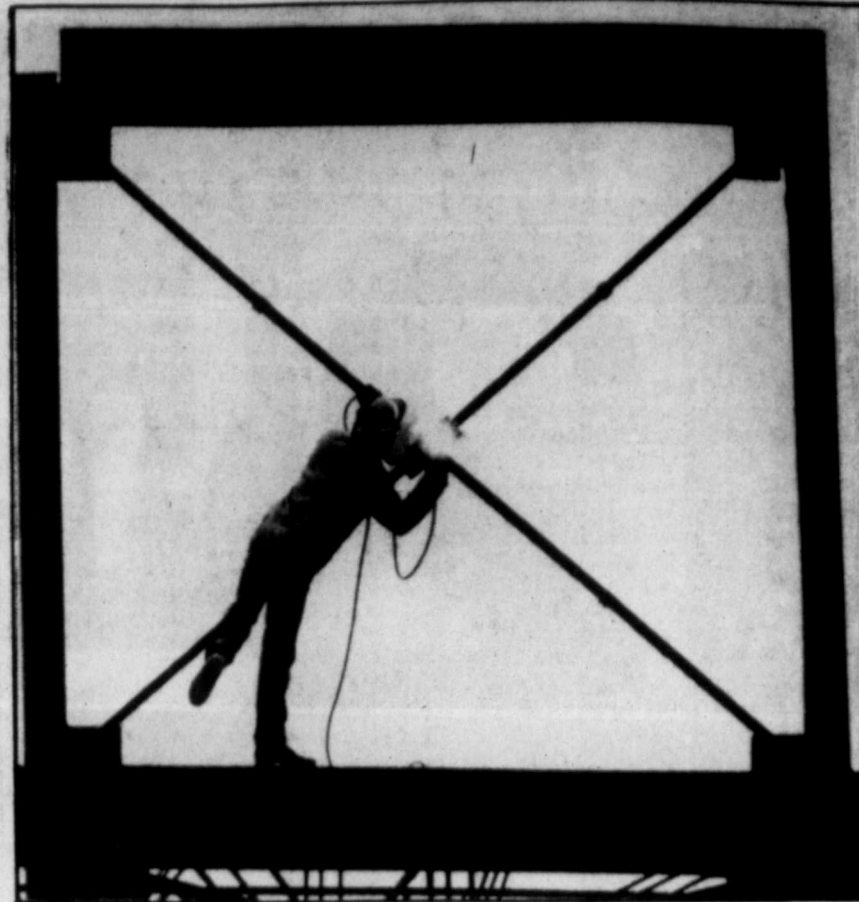
"You're gonna lose (the investments) when the war comes and the

war is coming," Reeves said. Of the university portfolio of \$2.2 billion, about \$600 million, or 27 percent, relates to companies doing business in South Africa, according to UT officials. Among those companies are IBM, General Motors and Exxon.

In April, the University Council at UT-Austin adopted a resolution recommending to the regents that UT withdraw its investments from such companies as an economic sanction against South Africa's policy of apartheid, a practice under which blacks are kept separate from the white minority and denied many political rights.

Several U.S. universities recently have approved divestiture plans.

But UT Chancellor Hans Mark, echoing Patrick's anti-divestiture recommendation, said the belief that withdrawing investments will hasten the abolition of apartheid is incorrect.



AP Laserphoto

X marks the spot

Tommy Miller, a welder wraps his leg around a support as he stands on a beam and welds at a construction site in Duncannon, recently.

Baylor students issue 'Christian manifesto'

WACO (AP) — Two Baylor University students claim their school is no longer Christian because the student union shows R-rated movies and some faculty members aren't born-again Baptists.

In a strongly worded "Student Manifesto," ministerial students Ray Smith and John B. Rollins warn that if things don't shape up, Baylor could be hit by the "wrath of God."

The two claim to represent 25 other Baylor students. They are demanding that the university's faculty members be required to have proof that they are born-again Baptists or else be fired.

Baylor president Herbert Reynolds balked at the students' conten-

tions, saying some of the manifesto's allegations are inaccurate.

Reynolds also claimed the students were "being used" by two fundamentalist members of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas and Houston state appeals court judge Paul Pressler.

"For five years now, they have been involved in the life of the institutions and agencies of the Southern Baptist and have orchestrated almost all the things that have gone on from the standpoint of a fundamentalist thrust," Reynolds said.

Pressler, a state civil appeals court judge and a member of the Southern Baptist Convention's executive

committee, called Reynolds' statement "outlandish."

"I had nothing to do with the manifesto and if he had exercised any care whatsoever in investigating the situation, or the courtesy to talk to me about it, he would have realized it," said Pressler.

Patterson, president of the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies, also said he was not involved in the student's manifesto.

Baylor is owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the state group that comes under the umbrella of the nationwide Southern Baptist Convention.

The dispute came to light Wednesday at a weekly student gripe ses-

sion conducted by Reynolds.

The manifesto claims: — Some faculty members aren't Baptist and others who are allegedly don't believe in the inerrancy of the Bible, a fundamental Baptist belief.

— Films with R ratings and "unacceptable themes" have been shown at the student union.

— The jukebox in the student union has three songs with sexual overtones, including the late Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing."

— The university has discouraged the formation of Christian groups.

— Guest speakers have presented "viewpoints contrary to the beliefs of Southern Baptists."

Baytown leaders say laws humane, protective

BAYTOWN (AP) — Baytown city leaders said newly passed ordinances to deter residents from rebuilding their hurricane-damaged subdivision are humane as well as protective.

Baytown City Council on Thursday unanimously rescinded an ordinance that blocked residents from the flood-prone Brownwood subdivision after Hurricane Alicia devastated the neighborhood in August 1983.

City leaders reasoned then it was too expensive to restore city services to the area.

Since then, 20 homeowners have filed lawsuits in hopes of returning to their homes.

But two ordinances passed by the council Thursday — although they apply to all Baytown residents — will make it especially difficult for Brownwood residents to return to their homes.

One ordinance requires severely

damaged homes in flood-prone areas to be rebuilt on stilts 16 feet above sea level. "Severely damaged" denotes a home whose repairs would cost more than half the house's market value.

The council also passed a resolution against restoring sewer service to Brownwood. The resolution contends it would be a waste of \$4 million to build such a system in an area subject to flooding and subsidence.

City attorney Randy Strong said the council repealed the residency prohibition to reduce the city's liability, but he said the city still believes the ordinance was a valid move.

But Councilman Fred Phillips said he believes the ordinances will benefit Brownwood property owners as well as protect the city.

"I think what we're doing is very humane," Phillips said.

Inmates give funds to aid Ethiopia

ANTHONY (AP) — The starving people in Ethiopia will never know the money came from from prisoners.

About 200 inmates at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution have contributed \$1,629 to a relief effort aimed at helping the starving people of that African nation, which is suffering from a lingering drought.

The funds were raised by inmates who had seen accounts of the Ethiopian famine on television or heard about it, a prison official said Thursday.

"They decided that even though they were in jail, they weren't that bad off. They had three meals a day and a place to sleep," William Messersmith, executive assistant to the warden, said.

"They set up a dormitory competition, and out of about 580 inmates, 200 donated," Messersmith said.

He said most of the gifts ranged from \$1 to \$10.

The money was collected in 10 days and was delivered Tuesday to a representative of UNICEF, the United Nations agency collecting funds to provide food for the starving Ethiopians.

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Par Four® denim jeans.
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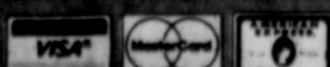
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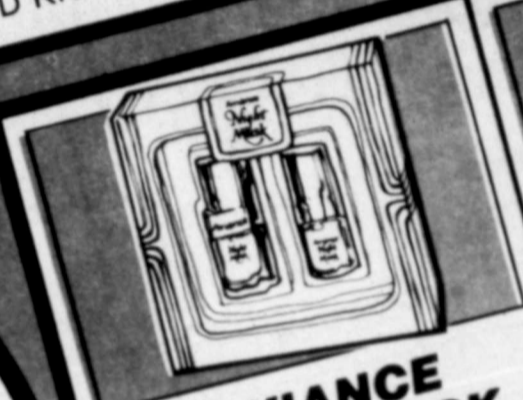
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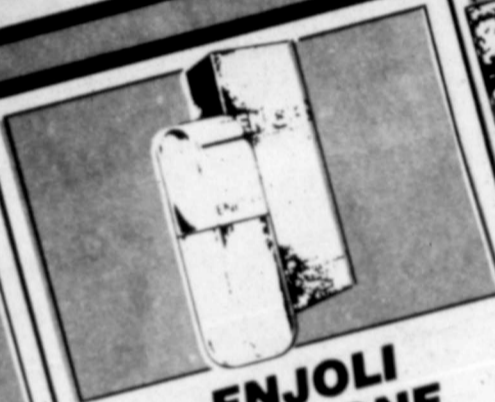
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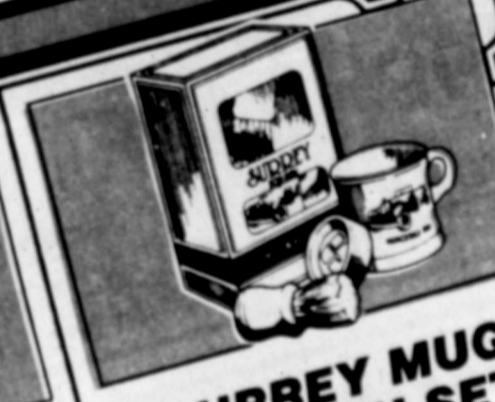
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SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

FRIDAY, SAT., SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 15, 16, 1984

U.N. monitoring distribution of food

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — U.N. experts have come to this drought-parched land to make sure emergency food supplies go to the starving people who trek to relief camps and are not sold for profit or used by the army.

There has been no confirmation of such abuse, but international donors of the relief supplies have expressed concern that the food, with or without the help of the Marxist government, might end up in the hands of the 265,000-member army or commercial markets, and not reach the estimated 7.7 million Ethiopians who are victims of years of drought.

Two Swiss logistics experts have started assembling a headquarters in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, according to Kurt Jansson, a Finn who is assistant U.N. secretary-general for emergency operations in Ethiopia.

Jansson, an official of the U.N. World Food Program, said the other U.N. monitors will be two Britons and two Ethiopians.

Until now, volunteer workers have kept track of tons of grain and other supplies as they arrive at feeding camps. Donor governments have insisted on an accurate record as possible.

Desmond Taylor, the British deputy representative of the World Food Program in Addis Ababa, said



WORLD



Children huddle on the ground at an Ethiopian refugee camp.

Ethiopia has had a good record on honest food distribution.

"We don't have any drastic losses," he said, asserting that the amount going astray from current shipments to the 211 feeding centers was already below the 5 percent level expected on commercial orders.

"We would like to see the percentage fall between 1 and 2 percent," Taylor said in an interview.

Jansson said last week that Ethiopia's leader, Mengistu Haile Mariam, readily agreed to his request for a monitoring team.

Under the agreement, the monitors will be allowed to travel freely

in their four-wheel-drive vehicles to make spot checks on the status of grain from its unloading at port to arrival at distribution points for the feeding centers, Jansson told The Associated Press.

Last year, the Sunday Times of London said there was "mounting evidence" that food donated by Western nations was being diverted to the army and to the Soviet Union in return for arms.

Ethiopia's government denied the charge, as did the Common Market and the Canadian Embassy, which investigated the allegation.

"These charges come up periodically and they damage the efforts of the donors," said one Western diplomat, whose government has been providing relief grain to Ethiopia. He spoke to a reporter on condition of anonymity.

Ethiopia hopes to receive 1.2 million metric tons of food over the next 12 months.

"No doubt there is some amount of diversion, but not an important amount," the diplomat said. "We are satisfied that the food is reaching the people who need it. And with the U.N. monitors, we are going to see other checks on another level."

Taylor said many of the rumors that supplies are being diverted for profit apparently grew from the fact that grain bags that originally contained donated wheat are used in various other ways because of a shortage of packaging material.

'Allied unity' stressed as Shultz, NATO ministers talk

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in meetings with NATO foreign ministers, has reassured them the United States will consult them on new arms control talks with Moscow and stressed that "allied unity" is the best way to achieve results.

Shultz will meet with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, Jan. 7-8 in Geneva to develop a framework for new, comprehensive arms control negotiations.

The allies' intense interest in the meeting, and their hopes for its success, resulted in a 3 1/2-hour private discussion Thursday during the opening session of the two-day NATO conference. The conference concludes today.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified, said Shultz told his NATO colleagues "we all hope it might be the beginning of a better era in East-West relations."

"He emphasized...our commitment to consult, every bit as full and varied as in the past," the official said. "You could hear a pin drop" inside the meeting room as the NATO ministers listened to a presentation by Shultz, the official said.

The official said Shultz talked for an hour about his upcoming meeting with Gromyko, what led to it, and the prospects for progress. "He emphasized the importance of allied unity, how important that was in

getting us where we are," the official said.

Lord Carrington, NATO secretary-general, said he told Shultz at the conclusion of Thursday's discussion that he "goes to Geneva with our encouragement and support" although "nobody expects miracles."

"All the allies are ready to play their part," Carrington said.

The foreign ministers are expected to endorse the U.S. approach to the Geneva talks in a communique following the close of their meeting.

A spokesman for the West German delegation, who spoke on condition he not be named, said: "Shultz can go to Geneva fully assured he has the full support of all the NATO partners."

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, said the talks "will be a long haul and require patience and continuous application to the problem."

It was too early to tell whether the Soviets "are ready to do business," Howe said.

In his presentation during the discussion, Howe said he emphasized the need to extend the present dialogue with the Eastern bloc by continuing official visits by Western officials. Arms control "cannot bear alone the weight of East-West relations," he said.

Howe said he planned trips to Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia early next year.

WORLD in brief

Gas supplies scarce

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Many residents of this sprawling metropolitan area are complaining of scarce gas supplies and price speculation after the destruction of the Pemex storage site that killed at least 452 people last month.

But the state oil and gas monopoly insists that its distribution system has not been affected by the disaster.

The government's Mexican Consumer Institute, which issues its figures according to the number of complaints received, estimated that about 45 percent of the area's 17 million residents have been affected by scarce supplies in the past two weeks.

Leader held in capital

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The former Mauritanian president, overthrown in a bloodless coup Wednesday while outside the country, was arrested when he returned to his capital Nouakchott, the state radio reported.

Quoting an official communique in a broadcast Thursday night, the radio said ex-President Mohamed Kouna Ould Haidalla was accused of leading a "regime of waste and corruption" in which he used the nation's policies "to serve his personal interests."

It said he was being held at a barracks in Nouakchott.

Vietnamese trial opens

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — The government today opened a public trial for 21 men, including some identified as officers of the former South Vietnamese military, who are accused of plotting to overthrow the Communist regime through espionage, sabotage and guerrilla warfare.

A 29-page bill of indictment read by a judge under the glare of television lights said the accused were backed by Chinese and Thai officials in their five-year effort.

Palau re-elects leader

KOROR, Palau (AP) — Haruo I. Remelik has won a second term as president of the Republic of Palau, according to final unofficial election returns released today by election officials.

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Relief workers say estimates of Ethiopian deaths 'impossible'

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Relief officials say it is virtually impossible to know how many thousands of Ethiopians have starved to death in the famine because many of the weakest die on the trek to emergency feeding camps.

A Western diplomat involved in the relief operation feeding the hungry has said an estimated 900,000 people will die in 1984 in Ethiopia — a nation of 42 million

— because of famine.

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he based his estimate on his knowledge of conditions throughout Ethiopia and on data provided by a British medical team that worked in Wollo Province — one of the hardest-hit areas.

Relief workers say fairly accurate counts of deaths can be made at the more than 200 emergency feeding centers.

Muriel Van der Vliet
558

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Lipolysis primarily used for cosmetic effects

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've tried to lose weight in all sorts of ways but have had very little luck. I have heard about a method where the fat is actually sucked out of the person, almost like a vacuum cleaner effect. I would like to know whether you recommend this form of treatment for a person who can't lose weight through dieting. I am 37 years old and in good health, but about 40 pounds overweight. — Mrs. T.U., Wichita, Kan.

Dear Mrs. U.: The method to which you refer, lipolysis or suction lipectomy, is not primarily a weight

reduction technique but a cosmetic procedure. Dr. Richard Mladick, of the Plastic Surgery Center in Virginia Beach, Va., notes that a maximum of five pounds of fat can be removed at any one time; otherwise, the procedure becomes much more serious.

Lipolysis has been shown to be effective as a cosmetic procedure and the incidence of complications is low; however, it is not indicated for weight reduction by individuals who want to lose a substantial amount of weight.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have one

child and he has been bothered by a middle ear inflammation for some time. The pediatrician says that the condition is common but that it has to be watched. Do you agree? — Mrs. E.U., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mrs. U.: Acute otitis media (inflammation of the middle ear) is certainly common, particularly during the first few years of life. Some studies have shown that seven of every 10 children are afflicted with the disorder at some time.

There is evidence that children who have recurrent ear infections are at increased risk of developing speech and language problems, possibly as a result of hearing impairment. Therefore, a child with a history of recurrent otitis media should be followed closely in relation to his or her speech and language development. This may be what your pediatrician was referring to.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been married for three years and I have been trying to become pregnant for the past four months but with no luck. I had my appendix out when I was a child. Is it possible that the operation affected my chances of becoming pregnant? — Mrs. K.L., Macon, Ga.

Dear Mrs. L.: The results of some studies have suggested that early appendicitis is associated with later infertility; however, a study from Ireland disputes this view.

The investigators followed 134 girls who underwent surgery at 12 years of age or younger. Of the 59 women who were married at the time of the study, only nine had no children. Five of these nine women had been married less than one year and three were using contraceptives. Only two women who wanted to become pregnant had been unable to conceive.

For Donald, Sacramento, Calif.

Presbyopia, a condition characterized by a loss of elasticity in the lens of the eye, affects almost everyone after the age of 40. The inability of the lens to change shape explains why some people say the read better if they hold the material further away from them.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Researchers study abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fathers who take an active role in holding, feeding and diapering their daughters during their first three years of life are less likely to sexually abuse the girls later on, researchers said.

The husband-wife research team of Seymour and Hilda Parker of the University of Utah studied more than 100 abusers and non-abusers in the Utah prison and welfare systems. The study is among the first to compare sexually abusing fathers with fathers who have social and psychological problems but who are not incestuous, the Parkers said.

The couple concluded that abusive fathers had inadequate bonding with their parents, which carried over into relationships with their own children.

The study included 54 incestuous fathers and 56 "control" fathers who had daughters of similar ages. Control fathers were selected from the same prison or social agency as the abusive fathers, the university said.

Other studies have drawn a correlation between child sexual abuse and sexual dissatisfaction in marriage, a lack of social contacts and drug abuse. Those findings often result from studies comparing the abusive person with the general population, the Parkers said.

People in both groups in the Utah study had similar marital and social problems, but the control fathers were likely to turn to prostitutes or engage in affairs, not turn to their own daughters.

The abusive fathers generally felt they had been neglected or mistreated by their own parents. The Parkers concluded that helped make it difficult to form a physical and emotional bond with their daughters.

By far, the biggest difference between the groups was the amount of time fathers spent with their daughters early in life.

Thirty of the 54 abusing fathers had no contact with their daughters during their first three years, and other abusers spent little time with their children.

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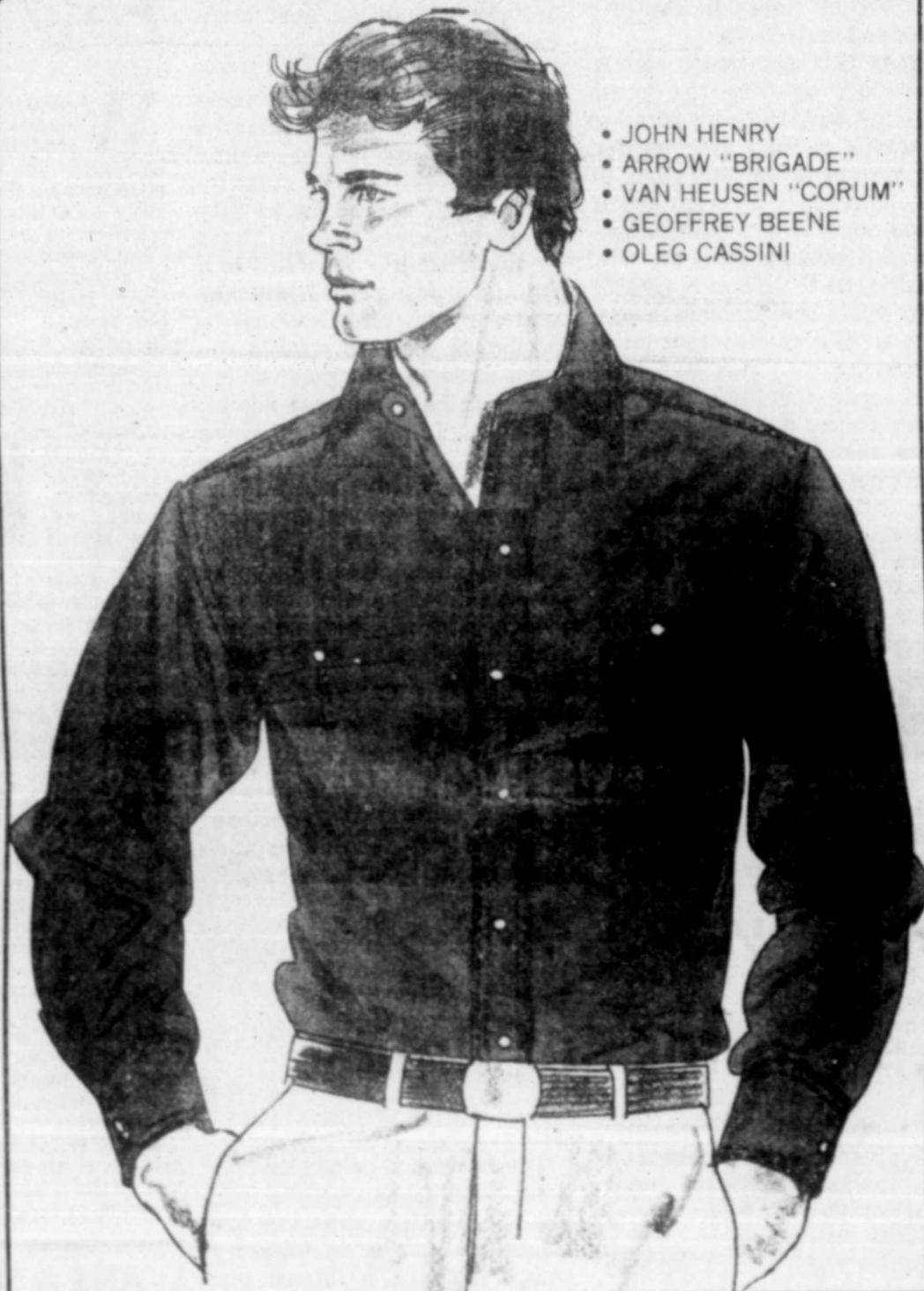


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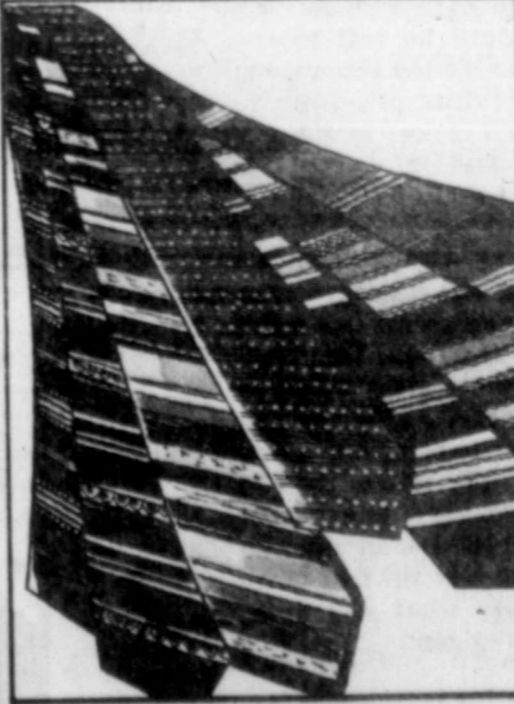


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Street work

Not many years ago, a drive to Midland was more pleasant than a drive through the city. Midland's streets were, well, not anything to which motorists could look forward.

Bluntly, the city's streets were in deplorable condition — bumpy, cracked and full of chugholes. There were two main reasons Midland had such bad streets, according to city officials: 1) Age of the thoroughfares and 2) the tremendous increase of traffic that came about largely as a result of the "oil boom" years in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Many Midland streets were 20 years old by time the boom years hit and the heavy increase in traffic rapidly deteriorated the system in various parts of the city. In fact, a recent article noted, some streets built to handle 1,000 vehicles a day are now handling 25 times that number.

To make the problem worse, as quickly as deteriorating streets in the downtown area were repaired in those years, the heavy traffic quickly destroyed them again. Or, if the traffic didn't get them, construction of new office buildings did. For Midland motorists the boom years were less than happy times.

More than a few Midlanders openly complained about the situation and the city of Midland set out to repair a number of the "problem streets" with bond issues in 1981 and 1982. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation also launched into massive projects on state highways running

through the city — notably U.S. 80 (Front Avenue) and Andrews Highway.

Now the fruits of that labor — and a few millions of dollars in tax money — are becoming apparent. That isn't to say Midland's street problems are over. Work currently is continuing in a number of parts of the city and motorists are inconvenienced with closed lanes and rerouted traffic. But those are temporary conditions and when drivers see work being done on the streets, a lot of them smile because they know good streets are just around the next barricade.

The deterioration of streets will continue into Midland's future because traffic volume remains high and is steadily increasing, according to City Engineer Harvey Hansen. That's understandable; Midland is a vibrant, growing city. It will take a lot of money committed over a period of years to rebuild the city's streets to the point where they will be considered acceptable.

That's a commitment that should be made. Midlanders deserve good streets. The work that has been done to this point has put many streets in great condition, but much remains to be done and with Midland's heavier traffic load now, keeping the streets in top shape will require the expenditure of many more tax dollars.

For all those motorists who bumped along in the boom years, it looks as though the worst is finally behind us and there are only good roads ahead!

Another View:

Let states set limits

There is food for reasonable, thoughtful debate on the national 55-mph speed limit in the new National Research Council report.

The council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, urged retaining the limit. It asserted that 2,000 to 4,000 fatalities, a like number of serious injuries, and 34,000 to 61,000 other injuries are averted yearly through observance of this limit.

It also nicely underlines the fine American schizophrenia on this subject: Realized speed on highways has crept back up, and the informed guess is that half or more of motorists violate the limit in 37 states, yet 76 percent of respondents in a poll last year favored retaining the 55 limit (down from 81 percent the previous year).

The council estimates that the limit saves 167,000 barrels of oil a day, equivalent to \$2 billion in yearly savings, but also costs a billion additional person hours on the road. That was translated to seven hours a year for the average person, but of course also means much more for many who travel in their work or have remote homes.

Congress may well take up the subject in 1985. The council suggested that the possibility be examined of higher limits on some low-volume rural inter-

state routes.

The two sound principles Congress should keep before it in examining this question are these: If there is no longer a compelling national interest in a universal speed limit, then there is good reason to defer to the states, which still would have to alter their laws to provide higher limits. And only an emergency justifies such punitive sanctions (loss of millions in highway tax revenues) as were used to effect the federal sway on this subject a decade ago.

Congress should consider a reasonable compromise: The matter could be left to the states, and a modest incentive in highway funds provided to states which choose to aid conservation and safety by this means, or perhaps a top speed of 60.

Travelers who have been around the varied parts of this nation probably sense that many people in Montana, Utah and numerous other areas would be willing to take a little revenue loss in order to be able to get to a grocery store in less than 45 minutes. Congress knew what worked when the oil squeeze was upon us. Now the time nears to recognize what is proper, rather than exigent.

— The Indianapolis Star



JACK ANDERSON

Few escape Ethiopia war, famine

WASHINGTON — If you can stand to study the heart-rending photos of starving children, you will notice a striking phenomenon: Few if any of the horribly emaciated refugees in the relief camps are teenage boys.

The reason is simple: Young males old enough to carry a gun have been conscripted either by the government army or by the opposing guerrillas. The latter have been fighting the Marxist regime for years in the northern areas most devastated by famine.



Jack Anderson

A lucky few, whose parents were foresighted enough and had a little money, have been able to escape the military press gangs and cross the border into Sudan. From there, they can get refugee passports that allow them into Italy, West Germany or the United States.

Daniel Keleta and Leelal Negga were two of the lucky ones who were able to come to the United States. My associate Vicki Warren interviewed them in Boston, where they have been helped by a church program directed by Ethiopian-born Mekonnen Meshesha.

Daniel Keleta is now 16. He lives with his sister in Boston and attends high school. But two years ago, he spent two weeks walking 300 miles from his home in the famine area to safety across the Sudanese border.

Daniel said he never would have made it if his parents hadn't given him all the money they had. Though he tried to hide from government

and guerrilla recruiters, he couldn't elude them all the time. So the money was used for bribes that allowed him to continue his flight. Daniel said many young boys ran out of bribe money and were conscripted by one side or the other in the civil war.

Leelal Negga is 15 and has been in this country for only a few months. He lived through some of the worst of the famine, and there's no doubt in his mind who's to blame for the situation that could spell death for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of his countrymen. He holds the Ethiopian government responsible.

Leelal said it's not true that there were no vehicles to transport food to the needy. He said Sweden sent trucks to handle the relief supplies, but that the communist government expropriated the trucks for military use.

He also said that there would have been plenty of water to prevent the drought that caused the famine — but that the government failed to build dams and irrigation ditches. The Marxist rulers have been too busy trying to stamp out the guerrillas in the northern provinces.

"All of the young people are fighting, and have been for 10 years," Leelal explained. "There is no one left to do the building." Other refugees agreed that lack of manpower and government planning were responsible for the drought, and thus the famine.

Both boys want to go back home some day, but not until there's a different government in Addis Ababa. If he went back sooner, Danile explained, "they would only use what I have learned to hurt my people even more."

Since Congress opened the door to Ethiopian refugees in 1980, the number who have fled to the United States has hardly been overwhelm-

ing. From 939 the first year, the number arriving this year has totaled 2,536.

The number of Ethiopian immigrants — those who have relatives in this country or who have work skills — went from 1,749 in 1981 to 2,875 in 1983.

UPDATE: Several months ago I reported that the Pentagon had used a secret fleet of Hughes 500 helicopters in last year's Grenada invasion. The choppers, which were seen in the government's own films of the invasion, were not listed in the official weapons inventory issued by the Pentagon. Interestingly, the same kind of helicopter turned up in the hands of Nicaraguan contras, who are backed by the CIA in their fight against the Sandinistas.

Now I can report that the Army, according to internal documents, has ordered eight new Hughes 500 helicopters, for a total of more than \$3.5 million. And there's a fascinating feature to the specifications: The choppers are to be painted with primer only. Does this mean they won't be marked with identifying insignia?

— It's gratifying to learn that my reports on government excesses sometimes have an effect — particularly when the government that responds is ensconced behind the Kremlin's formidable brick walls. Last month I reported that the Soviets had been flexing their anti-Semitic muscle and making life miserable for teachers of Hebrew. I told of one such instructor, Yuli Edelstein, who was not only in jail for his activities but was being subjected to abnormally harsh treatment.

Since then, according to reliable sources in the Soviet Union, Edelstein's jailers have eased up on him. And his trial has been postponed.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Another Fed recession coming?

WASHINGTON — The top domestic priority acknowledged privately at the White House is not reducing the budget or simplifying taxes but facing the danger of Paul Volcker's Federal Reserve Board producing another recession.

The core group of President Reagan's top dozen advisers, which has been wrestling with the budget, is turning to the long-deferred headache of monetary policy. After four years of non-benign neglect of the Fed, the administration is starting a yuletide cram course to yield specific recommendations by the president in his State of the Union address two months hence.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

The reason for haste is belated horror at the White House over monetary policy conducted in splendid secrecy by the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank. Quiet persuasion from the White House and Treasury has been ignored. The Fed has brought the recovery to a screeching halt and threatens another recession or at least stagnation with chronically high unemployment.

Politically, the Fed is out of Reagan's control. There is no sign that Volcker, reappointed chairman by Reagan in 1983, will make the early post-election exit that one senior

White House aide thought he promised. Even a growth-oriented successor would have trouble leading the seven other Fed governors and the five Federal Reserve Bank presidents comprising the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC), which dictates the nation's economic future behind closed doors.

On the contrary, Volcker wants to institutionalize his long-term influence on the FOMC. He is seeking to fill Federal Reserve Bank presidencies and, ultimately, his own chairmanship with clones. That promises to continue policies that have made Volcker a hero to the creditor class, protecting it from resurgent inflation but permanently braking economic growth.

This is ignored by the titans of Congress, who shrug shoulders over the complexities of monetary policy and concentrate on budget minutiae with infinitely less impact on the economy. But the West Wing of the White House understands what the Fed is doing and is aware of its political and economic impact.

The president's men have failed to move against the Fed not out of ignorance but out of fear to mix it up with a man and an institution revered by the president's country-club constituency. As the Fed was stomping on the brakes last summer, administration spokesmen denounced the Republican platform for accusing Volcker's policies of "destabilizing" the economy.

The White House left the dirty work to Federal Reserve Vice Chairman Preston Martin, one of two Reagan appointments to the Fed. Battering against the prevailing Fed mentality that economic growth over 3 percent threatens a return to inflation, Martin has been a pro-growth voice inside the board. To him, 7.2 percent unemployment is deplorable. But Martin and the other Reagan-appointed governor, Martha Seger, have been overwhelmed in trying to supply more credit for the economy.

Nor has the White House guarded against Volcker's self-perpetuation.

Most important was the replacement of Anthony Solomon in the powerful New York Federal Reserve Bank presidency by a Volcker protege and fishing buddy, 43-year-old Minneapolis Fed President E. Gerald Corrigan. He is unlikely to buck Volcker's tight money policies as Solomon did once in 1983. What's more, Volcker is pushing Corrigan's research director, Gary Stern, to replace him in Minneapolis and his own assistant, Steve Roberts, for future St. Louis Fed president.

Nobody knows how long Volcker will stay. If he could be sure the successor would not be Martin (Corrigan would be his choice were he not so young), it might happen in 1985. If Reagan were to name Volcker president of the World Bank, he might leave even without a successor suitable to him.

But a Volckerless Fed does not solve the administration's problem. According to insiders, the chairman may have wanted to join Martin and Seger in advocating greater ease in October but backed off when he saw opposition from the rest of the FOMC. Fed policy is controlled in no small part by its bureaucracy, which boasts two senior alumni (J. Charles Partee and Lyle Gramley) as Fed governors.

Realization that the brakes had been slammed too hard led to the Fed's lowering of the discount rate (the interest charged to banks) in November and may bring another drop soon. But critics believe not enough credit is being pumped into the economy to restore 5 percent growth next spring, and the internal politics of the Fed militates against it.

That is the reality facing the President's core group. Whether it results in Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan pressing for real reform of monetary policy will tell much about the fate of the economy, and even more about President Reagan's second term.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Death cites parable of democracy

Caroline Isenberg, 23, of Brookline, Mass., died recently in New York City. A two-legged animal stabbed her to death on the roof of her apartment building because she refused to have sex with him.

It says something unpleasant about our society. She was, by all accounts, a bright, beautiful and decent person, a graduate of Harvard, who had moved to New York to pursue a career in the theater.



Charley Reese

Her killer, was waiting for her in the lobby when she came home about 1:30 a.m. He was armed with a knife. She was naturally unarmed. The City of New York, the State of New York, and people with an aversion to handguns disapprove of honest citizens — of caring, decent people like Miss Isenberg — going about the streets armed with a weapon.

These people and governments, of course, cannot protect her. She's dead as dead can be. She was forced into the elevator, taken to the roof, and stabbed repeatedly while she screamed for help. The killer eluded police temporarily. That is not much of a return on all the love and care invested in her by her parents. That is not much of a return on all the money spent on a criminal justice system.

A suspect has since been charged with the murder. The taxpayers whose money could not protect his victims right to life will finance his legal defense and, if he is convicted, his appeals.

It is not stretching matters too far to see in this young woman's death a parable of democracy. Too many people refuse to face reality and reality kills them. The reality is that in a contest between force and reason, force always wins. A Harvard education and a pure heart are no defense against a knife. On a roof in the middle of the night, a criminal justice system is no defense against a knife because the knife is there and the criminal justice system isn't. To believe that a place is safe does not make it safe.

Miss Isenberg was never taught how to fight with knives or to deal with people who use knives to kill people. Apparently she and her parents thought she would never need such skills or knowledge.

So, too, people refuse to develop any interest in civil defense. Some refuse to believe the Soviet Union is an evil empire. The idea that the leaders of the Soviet Union are every bit as evil and criminal as the leaders of the Nazi government is too unpleasant in its implications for some people to accept.

Horrible and impossible, however, are not synonymous. The world is full of horrible things. Rooftop murder and the leaders in the Kremlin are only two examples.

It is not enough to value human life. We must be ready to use force to defend it when it is threatened by force. Reason cannot conduct a dialogue with a weapon. The purpose of a weapon is to end not only the dialogue but the ability to conduct it. Those things we value — life, human liberty, reason, the capacity to enjoy our homes and communities in peace — can only exist so long as we are willing and able to defend them with force.

What Caroline Isenberg needed on that roof was not a Harvard diploma, but a gun and she didn't have one and she died. She died because the person who confronted her didn't share her values and wasn't interested in debate, dialogue or conversation.

The Soviet Union does not share our values and it is not interested in debate, dialogue or conversation. How does the Soviet Union deal with its own people? By force. How does it deal with its satellites? By force.

If we disarm or weaken our defenses, we will as a nation meet the same fate that Caroline Isenberg as an individual met. That's the way it is, whether you believe it or not.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 14, the 349th day of 1984. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 14, 1799, the first President of the United States, George Washington, died at his Mount Vernon, Va., home at the age of 67, nearly three years after leaving office.

On this date: In 1819, Alabama joined the Union as the 22nd state.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole, beating an expedition led by Robert Falcon Scott.

In 1939, the Soviet Union was dropped from the League of Nations.

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish the UN's headquarters in New York.

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Actor-writer's scheme may not have a ghost of a chance

By JOHN BOGERT
Copley News Service

You just never know how far things will go. When people rushed out to buy pet rocks a few years ago, I took it as an indication that the consumer society had finally run aground.

Tired of buying objects of questionable value, we were suddenly buying objects of no value.

In retrospect, those rocks are beginning to look like a semibright purchase. You can at least pick up your rock and say something like, "Look, this here is my rock."

In November I ran into the first indication that we had truly entered what might be called the post-materialistic age.

I found a Nevada man who was selling bordello stock that had the same value as those souvenir cans of Los Angeles smog.

Somehow, even those \$10 stock certificates — which were selling well — seem solid when you stand them beside the Adopt-A-Ghost scheme.

Unlike the brothel stock, the public is having a difficult time accepting the plan that Bill Haller is trying to sell by mail out of his Hollywood apartment.

"I began as Ghosts 'R' Us last April, but I started getting calls from people who wanted me to find their dead father or organize ghost hit squads," said the self-proclaimed director of ghost placement.

Haller, an unemployed actor-singer-director-writer, conceived the ghost adoption plan while writing a screenplay in the presence of several spirits.

"There was the tall ghost with the glasses who stood over by the lamp and the short woman ghost who sat by the fire," said Haller, who claims to have been born with the ability to see spirits.

"Ghosts have a bad rep. People think they'll kill or blow up houses. Both ideas are completely silly. For one thing, a ghost could never get his hands on that much dynamite.

"In reality, ghosts are fun. They joke and like to have fun. I've never met a somber ghost among the dozens I've interviewed," said Haller, who could hardly stop laughing despite the fact he had just concluded a disastrous interview with a Riverside, Calif., radio station.

"There are no ghosts in Riverside anyway, so why worry if the reporter didn't laugh," he added.

The Pasadena, Calif., native concedes that his ghosts

may be happier because they are, after all, Hollywood residents. That also may be the reason why they tend to be casual ghosts, "you know, the jeans and T-shirt types."

"The kinds of ghosts that come to me are the kind that will give you a friendly wave on the street."

Should you fork out the \$10 for a ghost, you'll receive in the mail what looks like a pizza box filled with ghost information.

There is a ghost adoption certificate, carrying your new live-in spirit's name. Lately they've tended toward the Victorian (Hortensia and Albert have been big), so don't expect a Ryan or a Tiffany.

Considering the tricky territory you'll be moving into with the adoption of a departed soul, the most important enclosure is the tip pamphlet.

In it are reassuring words like, "Ghosts are always there to listen."

In addition, it explains, ghosts generally like to sleep late (this could be viewed as a disadvantage depending on your own tastes), like sushi, enjoy classical music, soccer (again, that could go either way), football and chess.

"They hate trivia games, he said, but they do like old movies, leaning heavily toward anything starring Judy Garland.

"Maybe it's the kind of ghosts you find around here, but I saw far more ghosts at 'Ghandi' than I did at 'Ghostbusters,'" he added.

At the moment he's a bit concerned that his ghosts won't sell in Pittsburgh.

"I've had orders from as far away as New York and Texas. To fill those I need real American, beer-drinking, football-playing ghosts."

Of course, whether or not you'll actually see the ghosts depends on your imagination.

"The product is, after all, nine-tenths imagination and one-tenth reality," he said.

Although his completed movie script is in the promise stage (in Hollywood that means it's as dead as his product) he does not seem especially bothered that he has placed only 80 ghosts since he changed the company name in October to Adopt-A-Ghost.

"I really don't want to exploit my ghost experience. But I figure if I do it with a sense of humor, both ghosts and people will have a good time."

BBC gets response from advertisement for fleas

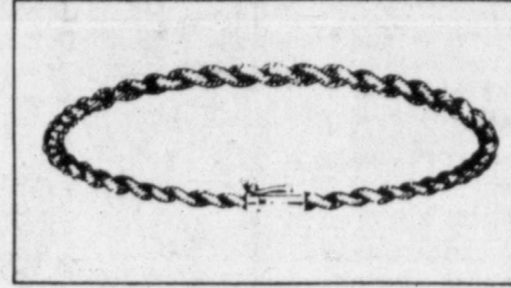
LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. posted an advertisement in the London Times offering a \$30 reward for anyone who could act as agent

for a troupe of fleas. Bill Sellars, producer of the BBC-TV series "One By One," said the tiny creatures were needed for a flea circus.

"After the advertisement appeared in the Times, we first had a number of calls from actors who thought we wanted humans to act as fleas," Sellars said.

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Dillard's

Santa Claus now surfs, eats chips

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copley News Service

Take a look in some of California's more creative card stores and you will find that venerable old Santa Claus is doing a lot more this Christmas than just flying in a sleigh with his sack of toys.

He's surfing.

He's wind-surfing.

He's riding a bicycle along a boardwalk while the elves roller-skate behind.

He's even jogging.

He's sitting in a hot tub with a reindeer.

He's sitting on a beach with a blonde.

And he's not getting a glass of milk and a cookie as a snack anymore. These days on Christmas cards, they're leaving him a margarita and a basket of chips.

Yes, Santa Claus has gone Southern California, as those in the card business will attest.

Innovative card companies have discovered that the more they put out tropical Christmas images, the more people will buy them. Not only are these "warm" cards becoming increasingly popular in sunny Southern California, they also are being purchased more and more by denizens of places not even remotely related to a beach.

Paper Moon Graphics of Los Angeles, which pioneered Southern California Christmas imagery back in 1977 as part of its 100-card line, now sells a line of several thousand cards in all 50 states as well as Japan.

Card companies headquartered in snowy climes like Cambridge, Mass., and Springvale, Maine, feature Santas and palm trees in their collections.

And Sheryle Lengdorfer of Redondo Beach, Calif., who last year started her own Christmas card company dealing exclusively with whimsical Southern California images, has doubled her billings this year from \$70,000 to \$150,000.

Said the co-owner of two novelty stores: "Everything I can buy with a Southern California theme will always sell out. I never have to worry."

Why are some people giving up sending traditional cards with wreaths and candles and church spires and stars?

"They give a sense of our own holiday iconography," explained card maker Philip-Dimitri Galas, whose campy Exoticards are selling better than ever this year. "We have Santa on a surfboard. Why does he have to be on a sled?"

Southern California card images, he said, are "a joke on the idea that the only way to have Christmas is with a fire going and all that. This is impossible to all us Southern California apartment-dwellers. We realize it's sour grapes. But I'm not going to fly back to New York just to be cold for Christmas."

According to Dory Deoncini, a greeting card company representative, many of the cards are bought by transplants from the East who want to rub it in.

One of that store's best sellers is a card with a decorated palm tree by the sea, and words that read: "Yes, let's be honest, we dream now and then/About a white Christmas, but then again.../We wouldn't be able to go to the beach after we opened our presents, would we?"

Said Carol-Anne Sheffield, vice president of the Paper Doll stores: "The same people who buy white wine? It's they who buy the cards."

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AT WIT'S END

Diapers changing

By ERMA BOMBECK

Is it my imagination or are the babies doing the diaper commercials getting older? I saw one the other day that spoke lines and looked old enough to prepare its own formula.

If this is true, things sure have changed.

A couple of years ago the push to get your child toilet-trained made the arms race look like it was standing still. We went right from seeing a newborn and observing, "How much did he weigh?" to "Is he trained yet?" There was nothing in between.

No matter what your child did, it was nothing if he didn't remain dry all night. I had a kid who could get a bell out of a three-inch-thick rubber ball in 15 seconds. Nothing. He could move a sofa 35 times his weight to get to an Oreo cookie buried in a shag carpet. Big deal. He could fill up an entire grocery cart from the seat using only his feet. So what?

He had kidneys the size of lint.

We needed someone like Yogi Berra to give us one of his truisms like, "They're ready when they're ready," but it wasn't there. Instead, we pressured ourselves by setting the kid on the throne for days at a time and describing the water scenes from "Deliverance." We threatened them with a hole in their bicycle seat and with putting a plastic liner in their tux at the prom.

Some of us bought 53 pairs of training pants and lied to ourselves. My kids spent so much time in the bathroom, they thought the sky had a light and an exhaust fan in it.

Why did we try so hard? Because it reflected on us as mothers. Toilet training was a team effort. We coached and they won or lost the game.

It's possible that the mothers of the '80s are bored with a child's plumbing. Or maybe they have more important things to do and think about. The pressure is still there. They're just of a different kind. Can they prop their two-year-old up in front of a computer terminal and have him push the right button? Can he amuse himself for a whole day with a roll of toilet paper? Does he remember his Sprint code number before he starts to school? Can he adjust the color on a VHS?

Toilet training just isn't a priority of child-raising anymore. That much is reflected in the diapers. They hold more every day. They absorb more with each month. They fit tighter every year, and come in larger sizes with every decade.

Where does that leave me? Eaten up with bitterness and an old bicycle with a hole in the seat in the garage.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Variety spices life at chalet

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Hugging a picturesque lake off a byway of this Central Florida rural community is Chalet Suzanne, a unique country inn that seems to transport its guests to a European fantasyland of a half century ago.

Started in 1931 by the late Bertha Hinshaw after her husband died and the family fortune was lost in the 1929 stock market crash, the chalet's attractions were Mrs. Hinshaw's gourmet cooking, antiques she had collected from around the world and, to a degree, her artistic eccentricity.

She died in 1973, but the chalet's tradition has been continued by her son, Carl, and his wife, Vita.

From the red brick driveway and courtyard, visitors encounter what appears to be a small village of tiny pastel-colored homes.

These are the 30 rooms available for overnight guests, plus several small shops. Unlike other motels along the nation's highways, Chalet Suzanne was built with quixotic disregard that is rarely forgotten.

No two rooms are alike in shape, nor are their furnishings. Colorful tiles from a number of European countries are found everywhere.

Turrets, balconies, patios, iron

work, flower gardens and stained glass windows give the place a story-book effect.

Hinshaw remembers his mother's creative instincts.

"She would get up in the morning and decide to build something. She never put anything down on paper. She simply told the workers what to build. When they finished and if she didn't like it, she would have them tear it down and start again."

When a 1944 fire destroyed the family home where the business had begun, Mrs. Hinshaw used her ingenuity to stay in business.

What had been the family game room on the hill leading down to the lake was converted to a dining room. Other remnants from the 70-acre estate were added on until there were five attached dining rooms.

The restaurant's foyer was once part of the hen house and is connected to what used to be a wing of the stable.

Objets d'art are everywhere, along with family memorabilia. In the dining rooms, no two tables are alike. Each is set with different china and glassware gathered in Europe. Soup bowls are replicas of a large ashtray Mrs. Hinshaw admired during a visit to Oslo, Norway.

'World's biggest toyshop' says traditional toys preferred

LONDON (AP) — British children appear to be turning their backs on high tech toys this Christmas and demanding dolls, train sets and board games, says

Hamleys store in London, which bills itself as the world's biggest toyshop.

"There seems to be a move back to traditional presents this

year and I'm certain the children are behind it, not the parents," said director Robert Bradley.

Video games, which were last year's favorites, are so much in

demand, the director said recently.

Debenhams, another big London store, also reported a trend to traditional toys.

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- Model 125

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- 1-day rack strike movement
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- Model 90/4

Country Oak Finish! The Lakemont Grandfather Clock
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- Westminster Chimes sound each quarter hour with a full Big Ben hour count
- Polished brass tyre pendulum and brushed brass weight shells
- Glass on three sides to view swinging pendulum
- Brass finished "Tempus Fugit" dial with traditional Roman numerals
- Model 201

Triple Chimes! The Cambridge Grandfather Clock
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- Priced hundreds of dollars lower than most retailers!
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- 8-day weight driven movement
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- Brass finished "Tempus Fugit" dial with Arabic numerals of solid metal

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Gate receipts top estimates

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

High school sports aren't what they used to be. Football is no longer king of the roost. At least, that's what we are told. But, hark, there is evidence to the contrary in Midland.

A lot of reasons are given for the alleged flagging interest in prep sports.

The breakup of the single-city-school into multi-high school began dividing loyalties back in the late 1950s and early 1960s. And that's when the warring NFL and AFL began to make an impact on the sports scene, it's eroding effect afflicting the colleges and then the high schools.

And now the mass exposure of college and pro football and basketball on TV, thanks to the all-sports and super networks, has left the average fan bleary-eyed and exhausted, leaving him with little energy to see the real thing live, unless it's something special.

Now, the concern over the education of the athlete and curtailment of time allowed students for extracurricular activities hover above like threatening thunderheads.

IT ALL adds up to trouble for some school athletic programs, but Midland schools seem to be surviving nicely, according to the football

budget for 1984 revealed by Athletic Director Gil Bartosh.

Both Midland schools surpassed their estimated gate budgets with room to spare. Preseason estimates were that Midland High would take in \$49,000 for five home and five away games. The actual take was \$69,201.

The estimate for Midland Lee was \$52,000. The Rebels took in \$116,876 for regular season games.

Overall estimated receipts were \$101,000. The final receipts amounted to \$186,876, not counting the playoff games. The Bulldogs and Rebels went over the anticipated by \$85,077.

THE BULK of the increase emanated from the Lee side, more than doubling what had been anticipated. Before the season, after the loss of 55 lettermen from last year's state Class 5A semifinalists, this was to be a rebuilding year under new Coach Jack Tayrien.

Lee, of course, exceeded Bartosh's fondest expectations. And while, cold, analytical guesses were for a year of regrouping, the fans never wavered. Lee surpassed expectations right from the start.

Please See, RECEIPTS, Page 3B

Estimated and Final Receipts for 1984 Football Season.

Midland High School		
for Midland High	Estimated	Final
at Lubbock Monterey	\$3,000	\$2,397
at Andrews	\$5,000	\$4,477
Lubbock Estacado	\$3,500	\$6,856
Big Spring	\$4,000	\$4,734
at Abilene	\$3,500	\$3,790
Odessa High	\$6,000	\$7,657
San Angelo	\$4,000	\$6,036
at Abilene Cooper	\$2,500	\$3,982
at Odessa Permian	\$9,500	\$15,291
Midland Lee	\$7,000	\$12,961
Totals	\$49,000	\$69,201

Midland Lee High School		
for Midland Lee	Estimated	Final
Lubbock Coronado	\$4,000	\$10,506
Temple	\$4,000	\$11,199
at El Paso Eastwood	\$2,500	\$2,500
San Angelo	\$5,000	\$12,452
Abilene Cooper	\$4,500	\$12,474
at Odessa Permian	\$10,500	\$33,730
at Big Spring	\$3,000	\$4,232
Abilene High	\$3,300	\$6,693
Odessa High	\$8,000	\$10,390
at Midland	\$7,000	\$12,700
for Midland Lee	Total \$52,000	Total \$116,876

City loan may save the day

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

NFL Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Wilson Goode said his cabinet members met with Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose on Thursday, and the mayor was hopeful that Tose would accept one of two city-arranged loan packages to keep the team from moving to Phoenix, Ariz.

"I've got my fingers crossed," said the mayor.

Both offers would provide Tose with loans from banks and other local interests, and one would involve the purchase of a minority interest in the National Football League team from Tose, who holds 99 percent of its stock, Goode said.

Goode said he has worked most of the past three days to come up with a proposition that would meet the requirements of Tose, who is heavily in debt and reportedly wants \$42 million from minority investors.

After several days of being holed up in his suburban Villanova home without any comment, Tose emerged Thursday and was booed by some neighborhood youngsters.

He said officials in Philadelphia, where the team has played for the last 51 years, were being very helpful and he was not in continued negotiations with officials in Phoenix, where Canadian businessman James Monaghan, a part-time Phoe-

nix resident, hopes to move the team after buying a 25 percent interest for some \$30 million.

Asked if negotiations with Phoenix had broken off, Tose said, "I can't say at this time."

Tose's daughter, Susan Fletcher, vice president and legal counsel for the team, also made her first public appearance of the week. She was seen leaving the club's office at Veterans Stadium.

The NFL called an emergency meeting of team owners for Tuesday to discuss the Eagles situation.

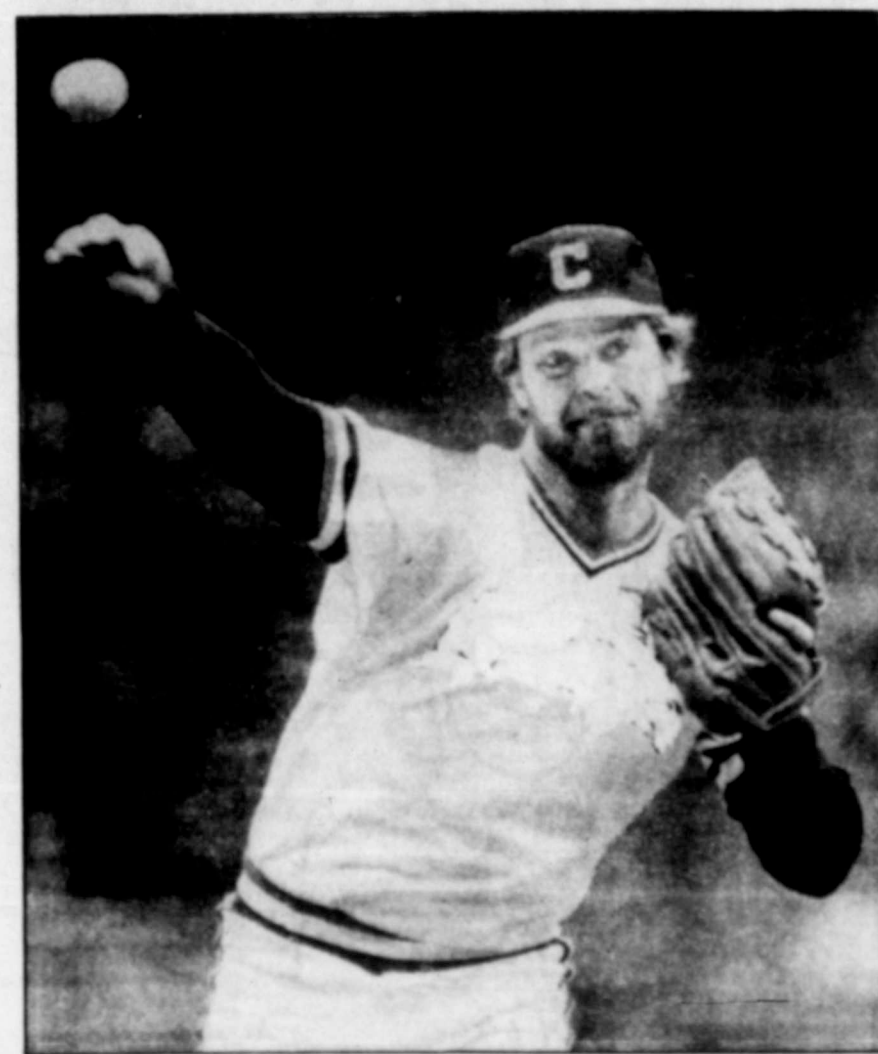
"What we did was call a meeting to lay out the facts of the situation so Mr. Tose could give his version of it," said NFL Executive Director Don Weiss. "Basically, what this is a fact-finding thing. What will develop is pure speculation.

"We don't have a full list of who will attend, but we expect most of the principal people to be there," Weiss said.

Weiss said Commissioner Pete Rozelle was "deeply concerned" about the possible Eagles move.

"For starters, there's a \$1.2 million (antitrust) lawsuit against us by the United States Football League, which obviously has a franchise in Phoenix (the Arizona Outlaws)," the NFL official said.

Take cover! Scotties stage WT aerial raid



By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Ratliff Stadium can expect a pretty good sized crowd of Scots for Saturday's 2 p.m. state 5A semifinal playoff game between Odessa Permian and Highland Park.

As of late Thursday, Midland Regional Airport was expecting 10 chartered planes carrying an estimated 150 passengers each, 11 airplanes if you count the one carrying the Highland Park football team.

"There are nine Braniff, one American and one Southwest charter so far and that's not to say there won't be more. Southwest is bringing in the football team," said Tommy Jones, assistant director of aviation in charge of operation and maintenance.

"We're geared up for it. We have a rather large apron here. It's just a

matter of airport operations working with the airlines and the control tower."

ACCORDING to Jones, the arrival of the planes have been spaced between "15 and 30 minutes apart. And, we're hoping for good weather because if the weather is bad it slows us down considerably.

"We have operational plans on hand for experiences like this. We deal with non-routine situations all the time and this isn't something that will disrupt regular scheduled flights so all those planes will be coming and going without any problems from these other aircraft."

Once the planes have landed and unloaded their passengers, they will be parked at the airport to wait for the return flights to Dallas.

Arrangements have been made with Ector County Independent School District to supply school

buses for transportation to and from Ratliff Stadium for the game.

"Basically, what we did was work out a plan, where they would park, what position and what buses will meet the aircraft," said Jones. "The planes and buses both will be numbered so we can coordinate a little better as to whom is going where. And, of course, the police will be escorting the buses to and from Odessa. At the airport, our people will handle the buses."

That's just one of the problems the Permian-Highland Park game is creating at the airport.

"We're also expecting a tremendous influx of corporate jets, turbo props and whatever," said Jones.

Airport personnel also have arranged to handle the arrival of former Governor Bill Clements, who has two grandchildren playing for the Scots, and present Governor Mark White.

"Preparations also had to be made for them," said Jones.

THAT'S JUST the travel by air that is expected for Saturday's game and doesn't begin to include the number of people driving their own cars and taking chartered buses. Some reports have as many as 20 buses heading for Ratliff Stadium loaded with Highland Park fans.

"Our people are very supportive," said Highland Park head football coach Frank Bevers. "They're real excited and we're real excited to have the chance to go against someone like Permian and their great tradition."

Bevers is glad to see Scots' fans going to the game because he knows the kind of crowd Permian will have in the stadium. "We're going to see a lot of black, I would think," said Bevers.

Driesell 'leads' Maryland to easy 87-48 win

Associated Press

It was a night to remember for Chuck Driesell and Ed Woods . . . and a night to forget for the Maryland-Eastern Shore basketball team.

Driesell, a senior who had made 47 previous appearances, finally made his first start with Maryland and Woods, a walk-on freshman, made his first appearance as the Terps rolled past Maryland-Eastern Shore 87-48 Thursday night.

"It felt good, I never felt anything like that before," Driesell said after being given the starting nod by his father, Coach Lefty Driesell.

Playing 31 minutes, or 24 minutes longer than he had in 47 previous appearances, Driesell scored five points, three below his career high.

"I was kind of surprised," Driesell said of his start. "He (his father) mentioned it to me yesterday

College Basketball

day that he was thinking about it, but until the time comes, you never know."

The Hawks, who had lost their first five games by margins of 12 to 45 points before beating Bowie State, were kept in uniform for about 20 minutes after the game as Coach Howie Evans conducted a closed-door session in the locker room.

Later, Evans said he was upset because the Hawks abandoned their ball control offense and tried to run with the Terps instead of taking time off the 45-second clock to make a shorter game.

No ranked teams were in action Thursday night, which also featured Robert Morris' 65-59

upset of Duquesne as Tom Underman and Fred Cunningham each scored 15 points.

Robert Morris Coach Jarrett Durham said his team won more than a basketball game.

"We're trying to establish ourselves in the city of Pittsburgh," said Durham, a star at Duquesne in the late 1960s. "This is the first time we've ever come into the Civic Arena and played well. That was a big obstacle and we overcame it."

Cunningham came off the bench to spark the Colonials in the second half, as did fellow freshman Mike Brunson, who finished with 12 points.

"We were waiting for this from Fred," Durham said. "I told him before the game that we needed a big night from him and he came through. I think sometimes Mike forgets he's a freshman. They're both very cool."

Who Won Arms War?

Courted by the Padres, Braves and Cubs, Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1 for Chicago after coming from Cleveland last season, finally made his decision. See Page 2B for his choice.



TED BATTLES

4-5A rallies behind Panthers

Another weekend approaches and it's still difficult to get used to the idea that the Midland Lee Rebels aren't still playing football.

When it ends, it ends so suddenly. Just as the coaches predicted, when Midland Lee and Odessa Permian met at Lubbock last week, it was almost too tough to call.

After Abilene's Don Crumpton talked around the game, the teams and the significance for 15 minutes and hung up without offering a prediction, I decided if I were going to get any kind of tally, I'd have to use subterfuge and maybe threats.

"I'm the local bookie," I told Odessa Coach Jerry Millsaps, disguising my voice to sound like a shifty Yankee race track tout. "I'm trying to establish a line on Saturday's game and since you played both Lee and Permian..."

Jerry wouldn't even give me the time of day, so I confessed my true identity and my mission.

No problem, Jerry picked Permian because of its two-pronged offense.

I didn't really threaten to misspell Doug McCutchen's name, but I figured it might take something drastic after the Midland coach trotted around the issue much in the manner of Crumpton, obviously stalling in hopes I'd forget why I called, he finally said, resignedly. "I guess I'm going to have to pick one."

I GUESS. See Angelo's Jimmy

Keeling made the best pick, but for a while it sounded like he'd sidestep a choice because it shaped up as such a close contest. Finally, it was suggested, "It sounds like you'd take either team and points."

"Well, as a matter of fact, that's exactly what I'd do, if I was going to gamble."

I know Pete Rozelle frowns on the mention of points and football in the same paragraph, but in this case, Permian was a 1 1/2 point favorite and won by one. If you took Lee and the points, you'd have come home a winner.

But that wasn't any consolation to the Rebels.

If there was any solace in the game, it was that the coaches universally felt the meeting between 4-5A foes was worthy of state championship status. And the game itself was worthy of all the superlatives heaped upon it.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, that's easy to say, but now the burden is on Permian to make it so, and you can be sure the entire district will rally to their cause. That little scab-back entering the game in the second quarter Saturday they say, runs just like Tyrone Thurman.

Well, the district wouldn't go that far, but, like the SWC, once the fracture ceases, it's one for all and all for one.

This league has a reputation to uphold. Whatever Permian accom-

plishes in the final two weeks of the season reflects favorably on the rest of the league and promotes the legend of West Texas high school football.

It's a legend extends back to the days of single wing football, well before the present crop of players was born. West Texas' football eminence was established as fact, even, before Odessa Permian came into existence.

Since Class AAAA, now 5A, was introduced in 1961, what has constituted the West Texas district has compiled a state playoff record that contradicts state population figures.

IN THE early 1950s, most cities had just one high school, so old 2-4A stretched from San Angelo to Pampa and Abilene to Odessa and there has never been anything like it.

Lubbock High, then the only school in town, won state in 1961 and 1962, beating Baytown both years. Odessa reached the state finals in 1963, but the feeling seemed to be that by the season's end Abilene was the strongest team in 2-4A and if it had gone to state, the Eagles would have beaten Houston Lamar.

As if to prove it, Abilene reeled of state titles in 1954-55-56 and was headed for another when tied by Highland Park and lost on statistics. But the eventual state champion Highland Park used a ringer. Yugboat Jones had coached in 2-4A at

Midland...if you can't beat 'em hire 'em.

For some unaccountable reason, Wichita Falls knocked out the WT champion for three years, twice winning in the finals. With the multiplication of city high schools, West Texas football was assuming a new look and the league the centered in the Permian Basin was adjusting.

It wasn't until 1965 that it reached the finals again and Odessa Permian won its first of four state titles over San Antonio Lee, 11-6. The following year, San Angelo beat Spring Branch, 21-14, and only a boner in the final seconds kept Abilene Cooper from adding a third straight title the next year. The Jack Mildren Cougars lost to Austin Reagan, 20-19.

AUSTIN REAGAN beat Permian, 21-14, in the 1970 finals, but Mojo beat Baytown Sterling, 37-7, in the 1972 championship game and again lost in the 1975 finals before going on to add two more titles Midland Lee, of course, reached the finals last year.

Call it tradition, if you want, but for the 4-5A standard bearer, it's also a responsibility.

In 32 years, the league has won 10 state titles and sent five other teams to the finals. And 4-5A is counting on Permian to add to the magical myth of Mojo.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SportScan



Dickie Thon returns with a bang. Page 4B.

The Quotebook...

Todd Krueger, Lone Star High, Iowa, basketball star on his commitment to enroll at Southern Illinois. "It (the recruiting) was getting so that whenever the phone rang, I was afraid to answer. I told my parents if it was a man to tell him I wasn't home and if it was a girl that I would be right there."

Inside...

- Scratchpad 3B.
- Scoreboard 3B.
- Hagler-Hearns match set... 4B
- Drug charge riles Holmes. 5B

Sports Today...

GOLF—1 p.m., ESPN.
FOOTBALL—Rams 49ers, 8 p.m., ABC-TV.
BASKETBALL—Midland and Lee High boys at San Antonio Optimist Club Classic.
Lee girls in Monahans tournament.
Midland, Lee girls JV Tournament at Midland High.

Trivia Teaser...

Still not tough enough? Okay, who were the Fizz Kids and which National League pennant winner did they play? A hint, both were pitchers.

Thursday's answer: New York Giant Hall of Fame shortstop, infielder Jimmy Brown and pitcher Ernie White of the 1941 St. Louis Cardinals World Champions all managed Midland baseball teams, back in the 1950s when the Braves were a Sophomore League farm team of the Milwaukee Braves.

Bulldogs, Rebs post victories

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO—Midland High and Midland Lee both escaped with narrow victories here Thursday to advance to the second round of the San Antonio Optimist Invitational basketball tournament.

The Bulldogs met San Antonio Highlands and Midland Lee encountered San Antonio Fox Tech in games this morning.

Darrell Davis' basket with seven seconds left gave Midland High a 69-67 squeaker over San Antonio Clark Thursday. Davis pumped in 34 points for the Bulldogs while Elvin Mackey scored 13.

Clark had four players in double figures as Jason Ward set the pace with 17 and Jimmy Johnson and Jay Keller each had 16.

Midland Lee's Brian Marczynski had another big night, 24 points, as the Rebels defeated San Antonio Marshall, 66-64. The win raised Lee's record to 9-2.

Derek Westbrook had 12 points for Lee and Garrett Krueger's 20 points paced Marshall.

The tournament runs through Saturday with today's winners facing another game later in the day.

Clark (67)—Jason Ward 17, Jay Keller 16, Jimmy Johnson 16, Gene Phillips 12, Lasley 5, Jowers 1, Harris, Bonham.

Halftime: MHS 37-30.

Davis winning basket with 7 seconds.

Midland Lee 66—Marczynski 24, Westbrook 12, Dickens 8, Morney 7, Hill 4, Dixon 4, Hampton 3, Staehling 2, McCraney 2.

Marshall (64)—Garrett Krueger, 20, Tom Lennan 14, Kelly Gorman 10, Enderland 6, Chandler 6, Macom 6, Winkley 2.

Halftime: Marshall 38, Lee 37.



Don January
...How long has this been going on?

Sutcliffe stays; details to come

CHICAGO (AP) — The bidding for Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe is over, and the Chicago Cubs' commitment to re-sign their free-agent pitcher is nearly fulfilled.

Although the Cubs would admit only to being "very confident" of re-signing Sutcliffe, Chicago won the player raffle by default Thursday when every other team in the running was eliminated from consideration.

The Atlanta Braves, Kansas City Royals and San Diego Padres all confirmed Thursday that they had been informed Sutcliffe was going elsewhere — meaning the Cubs. The Padres, apparently the last team in the running, were the last to be informed, around 5 p.m.

"The Cubs got him," said General Manager Jack McKeon of the Padres. "We were happy to be in the final two."

THE CUBS now have re-acquired free agent pitcher Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout and Sutcliffe. Rick Reuschel also left the club via free agency, but Chicago has shown little interest in re-signing him. That leaves only free agent reliever Tim Lincecum out of the fold.

"We made a commitment to the city of Chicago and to our ballclub to get our people back," General Manager Dallas Green said when the Cubs re-signed Trout last week.

On Thursday, as news of Sutcliffe's intentions leaked to the media, Cubs public relations director Bob Ibach would say only: "We're very confident that we'll re-sign Rick Sutcliffe."

Team president Jim Finks refused to comment on the reports, but Green told a television reporter: "I'm happy. We're getting closer by the minute. It still could fall through. Until Rick and Barry (agent Barry Axelrod) come to me and we're shaking hands on the deal, it's not a deal."

Ibach said team officials were shunning the media because they "didn't want to muddy the waters" until talks with Sutcliffe were completed. Ibach said he did not know when the Cubs could announce Sutcliffe's signing.

DETAILS of the veteran right-hander's new contract, estimated to be worth between \$9 million-\$10 million over five years, were still being negotiated, Cubs officials said.

Only a day earlier, Axelrod had said that once Sutcliffe picked a team from the four offers, it would take some time to finalize the contract. While all four vying clubs had submitted a "top dollar" offer for a five-year contract, there still remained to be worked out such matters as deferred payments, loans and signing bonuses.

As the Cubs maintained their silence, each of the other clubs that had made a final offer to Sutcliffe bowed out of the derby.

"I would think that probably the loyalty factor and the fact he was familiar with Chicago ... were probably the biggest reasons," said Padres president Ballard Smith.

John Mullen, general manager of the Atlanta Braves, quoted club owner Ted Turner, after a conversation with Axelrod, as saying "either he has signed or will re-sign with the Cubs."

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz confirmed his club was out of the picture. "We will not be the club he signs with," Schuerholz said.

SUTCLIFFE came to Chicago last June as part of a six-player trade with the Cleveland Indians and posted a 16-1 record with the Cubs. Included in that mark were 14 consecutive regular-season victories, the division-clinching win over Pittsburgh and a win over the Padres in the opening game of the NL playoffs.

Seniors January, Barber all grins

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

PLANO — Texans Don January and Miller Barber are back from another year of raiding the PGA Seniors Tour, each over \$300,000 richer and mile-wide grins on their faces.

Asked if he was ashamed of robbing the senior's gravy train, January laughed. "I don't know about robbin' any train but it was sure nice."

January was the leading money winner and Barber, a Sherman, Texas resident, was second. January said he never thought he'd see the day the seniors would have their own tour and it would be doing so well.

"No, I felt like it was about over for me in 1979 or 1980 and I was getting ready to quit again because I couldn't make enough money on the regular tour," January said. "The kids got me

playing their game instead of my own so I decided put help this thing (senior tour) together.

"We were hoping we could play 10 or 12 times a year hopefully for \$100,000 total. We wanted a nice little way to play competitive golf, see each other and have some fun."

Now, so much money is available that the tour is getting grim and grinding, he said.

"Yeah, it's serious now," January said. "We've even got them coming over from foreign countries."

The 1984 PGA Seniors Tour consisted of 26 tournaments with \$5.5 million up for grabs. "The crowds are getting better every year and the sponsors are about breaking even," January said. "That's about all they want to do, and give some to charities."

January said the 1985 tour will expand to 31 tournaments, including one in Dallas which will have a Bing Crosby Pro-Am type format.

"We've been getting some new blood each year and we need it because three or four of us are taking everything," January said. "The tour will continue to get more competitive."

A player must have reached age 50 to play on the seniors tour.

January said The Legends of Golf in Austin got everything started.

"The year the Legends of Golf had that great playoff on television got everyone's attention," January said. "All that next year on the regular tour people in my age group would come up to me and say 'Boy, did you see The Legends? Wasn't that great?' That gave us the idea."

January, Dan Sikes, Gardner Dickinson, Sam Sneed, Bob Goaly and Julio Boros sat down for a brainstorm session.

"We wanted to do it on a limited scale and structure it so we could give more back to sponsor," January said.

NL owners censure Turner for Sutter pact

NEW YORK (AP) — National League owners have taken what is believed to be a first-of-its-kind action in censuring Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner for his contract offer to free-agent pitcher Bruce Sutter.

In its Friday editions, The New York Times said NL owners voted 11-1 at last week's winter meeting to censure the Braves owner, who signed Sutter to a \$10 million, six-year contract last Friday.

According to several owners, who asked for anonymity, the St. Louis Cardinals, Sutter's old team, were at the forefront of the censure move, and one of the main areas of concern was the deferred money in Sutter's contract.

"There is substantial deferred money that didn't look like it would be funded," one owner told the Times. "We wondered about the longterm liability — would the league or other teams

be liable if something happened with Turner and the Braves?"

The censure vote took place a week ago Thursday, the day before Sutter's signing. And Turner reportedly actually increased his offer by about \$1 million after the vote.

Turner was not present at the vote, and the Braves were represented by former owner Bill Bartholomay, now chairman of the board of the club. Neither Turner nor Bartholomay could be reached for comment.

According to one owner, the vote was at least partially spurred by Turner's ownership of the WTBS cable TV station. The station, which televises Braves games, is a source of considerable income to Turner, who then spends the money to acquire players whom the station can showcase, the owner told the Times.

Midland, Lee advance

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee's girls basketball team defeated Seminole, 42-35, in the opening round of the Monahans Sandhills tournament Friday while Lamesa, Midland and Monahans also notched victories.

At Greenwood, Greenwood's boys took an opening round tournament win over Midland Christian, 61-26, while the Greenwood Girls dispatched Ozona, 64-24. Denver City defeated Reagan County, 73-65, in boys action while Crane defeated Klondike, 65-41, in a girls game.

Midland Lee Girls (42)—C. Morney 10, Seminole (38)—Sheets 15.

Lamesa Girls (48)—Gillespie 22, Arstis, NM (41)—Bennett 18.

Monahans Girls 48—Adams 15, Fort Stockton (32)—Gonzales 12.

Greenwood Tournament
Boys Division
Greenwood 81, Midland Christian 26
Greenwood—Wallace 16, Giltan 16, Stratton 12
MC—Watson 11.

Greenwood
12 18 22 9—61
6 5 4 13—28
Midland Ch
Iran 65, Klondike 65
Iran—Mendoza 17, Kachley 13, Pulling 11, Godfrey
10, Klondike—Cope 13, Rabb 15, Turner 13.
Iran
8 17 16 24—68
Klondike
15 14 13 17—68

Sullivan irked

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice and co-owner Haywood Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox engaged in a verbal sparring match Thursday over the veteran slugger's failure to sit in on negotiations for a new contract.

Sullivan, still irked at Rice's no-show at a scheduled meeting last month, approached his prized outfielder before a Red Sox luncheon for the premiere of the club's 1984 season highlights film.

Asked why he didn't appear and sit in on the negotiations, Rice replied: "That's the reason I have an agent.... You know where I am, you've got my number. When you're ready to sign, call me and I'll come in."

Other exchanges before a few writers who had been talking with Rice in the function room under Fenway Park included:
Sullivan: "Doesn't anybody think of winning any more?"
Rice: "I go out to win every time I put on the uniform."

Sullivan: "I'm not going to beg."
Rice: "I'm not going to beg, either."

When Rice did not appear at the meeting with his agent, George Kalafatis, Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman and a couple of others, Sullivan became upset and walked out.

However, there was no indication of any anger on the part of Sullivan or Rice in their confrontation Thursday.

Rice, a 10-year veteran with the Red Sox, has one year remaining on a seven-year contract which will pay him about \$700,000 in 1985. He is threatening to go the free agency route next fall if he is not resigned by the start of the season.

"It's strictly money," Sullivan said. "The Red Sox are being made to look like the bad guys and it's not right. We'd just like Jim to sit down with all the principals involved."

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SIZE	PRICE
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145-13	39.00
155-13	41.00
165-13	46.00
175/70-13	87.00
185/70-13	83.00
175-14	89.00
185/70-14	71.00
185-14	83.00
195/70-14	78.00
185-15	87.00

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	53.00
P165/80R13	59.00
P185/80R13	73.00
P185/75R14	77.00
P195/75R14	80.00
P205/75R14	84.00
P205/75R15	86.00
P215/75R15	89.00
P225/75R15	92.00
P235/75R15	96.00

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Sports Scoreboard

NHL at a Glance

Table of NHL game results including Wales Conference, Campbell Conference, and NHL Summary.

NBA at a Glance

Table of NBA game results including Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Summary.

NFL at a Glance

Table of NFL game results including American Conference and National Conference.

NFL Statistics

Table of NFL statistics including American Conference and National Conference stats.

Golf Results

Table of golf results including BOCA RATON, All-East, and JuCo Top 20.

All-East

Table of All-East sports results including basketball and football.

JuCo Top 20

Table of JuCo Top 20 basketball players.

NBA Leaders

Table of NBA leaders in various categories.

Scratchpad

Kush quits Colts for USFL Wranglers

Football-Frank Kush resigned as Indianapolis Colts' coach to sign a five-year contract as coach of the USFL Arizona Outlaws.



Frank Kush

Washington Redskins running back John Riggins was hospitalized for the second time this month to alleviate stress on a nagging back injury.

Ross Mays stepped down two seasons, but will remain in the SRS athletic department. The Lobos were 3-1 last season.

MIAMI DOLPHIN quarterback Dan Marino and Claire D. Veazey plan to marry next month after an eight-month courtship.

BOXING-Howard Davis, still chasing a title, and Vito Antuofermo, hoping to get a second championship, will headline a boxing show tonight at Uniondale, N.Y.

HORSE RACING-A fire gutted the main grandstand at Liverpool's Aintree race course, but organizers of the famous Grand National steeplechase, which has been held at Aintree since 1839, said the annual classic will go ahead next March 30 as planned.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Conditions Thursday: Angel Fire - midway 24 inches, moderate snow, packed powder.

SIERRA BLANCA - midway 48 inches, packed powder, packed powder, roads plowed and sanded.

SIERRA BLANCA - midway 48 inches, packed powder, packed powder, roads plowed and sanded.

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RECEIPTS

Table of receipts for various sports events including basketball, football, and tennis.

Advertisement for Dan Fender Tire Co. with phone number 683-TIRE and address 1400 W. Florida & Goode St.

Advertisement for Gibsons' Going Out of Business Sale with 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK.

Flutie, Fralic head All-East grid picks

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Americans Doug Flutie and Tony Thurman of Boston College and Bill Fralic of Pitt head the 1984 All-East college football team.

Fralic, a three-time All-American offensive tackle, also made the All-East team for the third year in a row while Flutie, the All-American quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, was one of five other repeaters from the 1983 All-East squad.

Also making the team for the second year in a row were running back Paul Palmer of Temple, place-kicker Paul Woodside of West Virginia, defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse and nose guard Mike Ruth of Boston College.

Flutie led the nation in passing efficiency, completing 233 of 386 passes for 3,454 yards and 27 touchdowns. Joining him in the backfield are fullback Doug Black of Army, who returned to the West Point varsity after two years of intramural football and set an academy rushing record of 1,148 yards, and Palmer, a Temple sophomore, who rushed for 885 yards.

The wide receivers are Gerard Phelan, Flutie's Boston College teammate, who finished fourth

nationally with 64 receptions for 971 yards, and Andrew Baker of Rutgers, who caught 42 passes for 583 yards. The tight end is Rutgers' Alan Andrews, who latched onto 40 passes for 511 yards in just eight games.

The rest of the offensive unit consists of West Virginia tackle Brian Jozwiak, Temple guard John Riestra, Army guard Don Smith and Navy center Gregg Sears.

Joining Green, Ruth and Thurman — who led the nation with 12 interceptions in 11 games — on defense are ends-outside linebackers Todd Bowles of Temple and Jamie Kimmel of Syracuse, tackle Eric Rutherford of Navy, linebackers Troy Benson of Pitt, Bernard King of Syracuse and Michael Zordich of Penn State, deep backs Ron Hobby of Syracuse and Anthony Young of Temple and punter Steve Superick of West Virginia.

Young was a first-team All-East selection in 1982 but was second team a year ago. In addition, tight end Scott Gieselman of Boston College and tackle Mark MacDonald of Boston College, both hampered by injuries this season, were relegated to the second team.

Fans barred from Rochester cage contests

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Cheerleaders chanted to empty bleachers on the first day of a spectator ban spurred by crowd rowdiness at city public high school basketball games.

Three games were witnessed only by the players, coaches, reporters, cheerleaders and a handful of school officials.

Spectators were barred from city games through Dec. 21 because of a series of disturbances. A game last Thursday was repeatedly stopped by fans, and about 500 people joined in a mass snowball fight and brawl after a doubleheader at the War Memorial Auditorium on Sunday.

"The kids are performing a lot better," said Edward Cavalier, principal of Charlotte High School. "It's the first time in four games that they don't have to worry about the crowds."

However, Charlotte junior guard Clinton Ball wasn't thrilled by the spectator ban. "It just isn't as much fun," he said.

Hagler, Hearn...at last

Champions tangle April 15 in Vegas

The Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler got his World Boxing Council belt back Thursday and he will put it on the line, along with his World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation belts, April 15 against Thomas Hearn.

Hagler had championship recognition withdrawn by the WBC for engaging in a 15-round fight against Mustafa Hamsho last Oct. 19 — he knocked out Hamsho in the third round — in violation of the organization's 12-round title limit.

Hagler took the WBC to court, but the fighter and the WBC reconciled out of court. The fight against Hearn at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., which is scheduled for 12 rounds, will be for the undisputed 160-pound class title.

Hearn, a former WBA welterweight champion, holds the WBC super welterweight title.

Promoter Bob Arum said he was pleased that the fight will be for the undisputed title, but said it would have been a major match regardless.

"This is going to be the highlight of Marvin Hagler's career," said Pat Petronelli, who manages the champion with his brother, Goody. "This is the fight he wanted."

percentages. The fighters will give Arum their answers Monday, but he said he thought they would go with a closed-circuit, pay-per-view TV deal. Hearn signed a contract first, then Arum had seven days to reach agreement with Hagler. The promoter said he had no problem meeting the time limit.

Hagler is guaranteed \$5.4 million, and Hearn is guaranteed \$5.3 million, Arum said. He also said Hagler will get 45 percent and Hearn 35 percent of all net revenue above \$13.25 million. Each will get \$100,000 expenses.

The fight will be held in a 15,147-seat outdoor arena at the Caesars Palace tennis courts, said Bob Haloran, vice president for sports and special events for Caesars World. He said tickets would range from \$100 to \$600, and some for possibly \$50.

The Caesars Palace Sports book began taking bets on the fight Thursday. The line opened at \$1.50 to \$1 on Hagler and \$1.10 to \$1 on Hearn. That means a \$150 bet on Hagler would win \$100 and \$100 on Hearn would pay \$110. In man-to-man betting, Hagler would be a 13-10 favorite.

Feds indict King on evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King, the boxing promoter who was a major figure in fights such as Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier in Manila and Ali-George Foreman in Zaire, was indicted Thursday along with an assistant on federal tax evasion charges.

A federal grand jury charged King and Constance Harper, a vice president of Don King Productions Inc., with 23 counts of tax evasion. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the pair are accused of diverting receipts from King's corporation to their personal use between 1978 and 1982.

King was charged with tax evasion and conspiracy, charges that carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Both defendants also face numerous lesser counts of filing or assisting in the filing of false personal and corporate tax returns.

King, 53, and Harper, 51, are to be arraigned Dec. 21.

In a statement, Don King Productions Inc. said King and Harper "believe that they are innocent of all charges and that they will be fully exonerated when they are provided with an opportunity to defend themselves."

The company and its officers consistently filed what they believed to be complete and accurate tax returns," the statement said.

In the meantime, King's company said, it would continue to promote boxing and entertainment events.

Most of the money mentioned in the indictment represents cash that allegedly was "skimmed" from the Caesars Palace casino in Las Vegas, where King began promoting boxing events in 1977.

King drew large cash advances against amounts due to his company and converted it to his personal use, Giuliani said.

Harper allegedly helped conceal the diversions from the company's accounts and bookkeepers.

Money also was diverted from payments to King's company by ABC Sports and by a firm that bought rights to the 1980 fight between Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes.

No wrongdoing was alleged against Caesars Palace, ABC or the other promotion company, J&J Sports.

King was charged with failing to report a total of \$422,000 in personal income and with failing to pay \$211,000 in taxes between 1978 and 1980. Harper allegedly failed to report \$195,000 in income and failed to pay \$94,000 in taxes in those same years.

"Up until the spring of 1981, when the government's investigation uncovered this scheme, the defendants skimmed more than \$1 million in corporate receipts, most of it paid in cash and personally taken by the defendant, Donald King," the indictment charged.

King has been a major boxing promoter since the early 1970s.

King has promotional ties to more than 100 fighters, including Greg Page and Pinklon Thomas, who share various versions of the heavy-weight championship with Holmes.

King also was co-promoter of a national concert tour this year by singer Michael Jackson and his brothers.

King was released from the Marion Correctional Institution in Ohio in 1971 after serving four years for manslaughter.

He once said about himself, "They say, 'He's a con man. He's a salesman.' I'm a businessman. Con only gets you in. Then you have to deliver."

"Business Week and Fortune and Time should put me on the cover. If I got indicted, Time would put me on the cover," he said.

King was the subject of a grand jury investigation when the United States Boxing Championship tournament, which was televised on ABC, folded in 1977 after disclosure of kickbacks, fixed ring ratings and phony records. He was never with any crime.



Meet at last

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, right, undisputed middle-weight champion, squares off against Thomas Hearn, Las Vegas, Nev. WBC Super Welterweight champion, at New York news

Lakers beaten again by 'Sonics

Associated Press

The Seattle SuperSonics have the solution to a problem the rest of the NBA has a hard time solving — beating the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jack Sikma hit a jumper with eight seconds left in overtime Thursday night to give Seattle a 124-122 victory over the Lakers, the third time in three tries the Sonics have defeated the three-time defending Western Conference champions this season.

"They seemed to have our number," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "It seemed like they made every big shot. They always kept one step ahead of the posse."

Suns 116, Bullets 86
Phoenix pulled into a first-place tie with the Lakers in the Pacific Division by routing visiting Washington.

Larry Nance hit nine of 10 field-goal attempts to lead the Suns with 18 points, while Jay Humphries scored nine of his 13 points while Phoenix was outscoring the Bullets 30-14 in the third quarter.

Washington, trying to make Gene Shue only the third NBA coach to win 700 games, was led by Gus Williams, who scored 22 points and had five steals, tying him with Randy Smith for the career theft mark of 1,403.

Rockets 96, Hawks 93
Lionel Hollins, who replaced John Lucas after he retired with drug problems, scored 21 points to lead Houston past Atlanta.

A three-point play by Akeem Oluwole and three free throws by Hol-

NBA

ins, starting his second game and playing 41 minutes, kept the Rockets in front after the Hawks rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to cut Houston's lead to 89-88 with 2:17 left.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta in scoring with 18 points despite making only five of 24 shots from the field.

Knicks 119, Jazz 115
Bernard King scored 13 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and six more in overtime to lift New York over Utah.

The Knicks trailed 86-78 with 11:14 left in regulation, but King scored eight points during a 17-0 surge that put them ahead by nine. Darrell Griffith, who led all scorers with 35 points for the Jazz, responded with 13 points in the final 7:14 to help force the extra period.

Utah led 105-103 with 10 seconds left in regulation, but steals by Darrell Walker and King led to two baskets and offset two free throws by Ricky Green. Walker also stole the ball from Adrian Dantley, who had 30 points for Utah, late in the overtime to keep New York ahead.

Clippers 106, Trail Blazers 100
Los Angeles won its third straight game and handed Portland its third consecutive loss as Derek Smith scored 29 points and Junior Bridgeman 22 for the Clippers.

The Trail Blazers led 92-89 with 4:42 left in the game before Smith triggered a decisive 9-0 run by the Clippers by tipping in a missed shot.

Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland with 26 points.

Thon back with homer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Shortstop Dickie Thon of the Houston Astros, making his first appearance since being hit in the head by a pitch last April, hit a three-run homer Thursday night in a Puerto Rican Winter League game.

Thon sent a fastball over the left-field fence more than 350 feet away at Hiram Bithorn Stadium to lead the San Juan Metros to a 6-2 victory over the Ponce Lions.

There had been concern that the injury to Thon's left eye resulting from the beaming on April 16 could end the 26-year-old

Puerto Rican's career.

A pitch from Mike Torrez of the New York Mets hit Thon on the left side of his temple in a game at the Astrodome.

The injury affected the infielder's vision and kept him out for the rest of the season. He arrived here last week to begin his comeback.

In his first two at bats Thon hit into a double play and flied to rightfield.

At shortstop, he made a throwing error after going deep into the infield to field a ball. He handled every other chance flawlessly.

Sooners lose scholarships

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference will take away two football scholarships from the University of Oklahoma next year for playing quarterback Mike Clopton this season before he was declared ineligible.

Clopton played as a backup to Danny Bradley in two games, including Oklahoma's victory over Kansas State. The league decided last month to let the Sooners keep the victory.

Oklahoma will be allowed to sign only 28 players to scholarships

Sooners' Switzer gets early Xmas present

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer got an early Christmas present in an enthusiastic lengthening of his contract for putting his Sooners in contention for the national championship.

Switzer's contract was not automatically renewed for five years last February and the four-year pact was a message for the veteran coach to get his mind back on his job, regents said then.

He found himself denying charges that he was letting his business interests take up too much of his time.

Since then Switzer has also endured a civil trial on a complaint filed by the Securities Exchange Commission, a loan repayment agreement with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. over money bor-

rowed from the now-defunct Penn Square Bank, and charge of driving under the influence.

But Switzer showed he had his mind on football this year as the Sooners, hurting from three years of four losses each, overcame numerous injuries for a 9-1-1 season and a crack at the championship at the Orange Bowl.

"Nobody's better when he puts his mind to it," said university Regent Tom McCurdy. "We wanted Barry off the business page and off the front page."

The regents voted unanimously on Thursday to renew Switzer's contract rather than wait until February, when coaches' contracts are traditionally considered.

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Pow, right in kisser results in eight-second KO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rickey Parkey used a little deception and a "Hail Mary" to knock out Broderick Mason at eight seconds of the opening round in one of the quickest knockouts in professional boxing history.

Parkey connected with a single overhand right in sending Mason to the canvas, and referee Vinnie Rainone stopped the scheduled 10-round cruiserweight fight after counting to five as Mason lay quivering on the canvas.

"If you charge across the ring, the man is going to think you are going to throw a big right hand and he will cover up," said Parkey. "I came out quick, but I walked. The way I moved over, he probably thought I was going to jab."

Parkey said he thought Mason would duck and he was prepared to follow his overhand

More Sports, See Pages 8B, 9B, 10B

right with a left uppercut. Mason didn't duck though. "He came across the ring, threw a Hail Mary and it caught me," said Mason. "I had my hands down too low. I should have been more ready for that."

Wesley Mouzon, Mason's trainer, said the opening seconds of a fight are usually the most dangerous.

"Usually you are waiting for the other guy to throw his jab," said Mouzon. "It's a feeling out process. But you can get cold-cocked."

The Guinness Book of Sports Records lists the shortest fight ever as lasting four seconds and occurring in a Golden Gloves bout on Nov. 4, 1947 in Minneapolis. In that bout, Mike Collins stopped Pat Brownson with one punch and the referee quickly stopped the fight.

The quickest knockout with a 10-count occurred on Sept. 25, 1946 in Lewiston, Maine, when Al Couture stopped Ralph Walton at 10½ seconds of the opening round after running across the ring at the bell and hitting his opponent as he was adjusting his mouthpiece, Guinness said.

Parkey, 28, of Atlantic City improved to 12-2 with seven knockouts. Mason, 27, of Philadelphia, fell to 18-6 with 10 knockouts. The only other time he was knocked out came in 1979 when he was stopped by Gerry Cooney.

Todd's benching spoils scenario

By THOMAS ROGERS
N.Y. Times News Service

Scouting

The scenario could have been almost dreamlike: Richard Todd, in his first return to the New York area since the Jets traded him to New Orleans after last season, arrives at the Meadowlands Saturday and quarterbacks the Saints to a victory that helps to knock the Giants out of the playoff picture.

But, in a development that would find no favor with storybook writers, the fact is that Todd was benched by Coach Bum Phillips two games ago, midway through a pounding at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams, and will watch from the sideline while Dave Wilson directs the New Orleans attack against the Giants.

Wilson has passed for six touchdowns in the last two games, and, partly as a result, Todd is not so upset, he says, as when the Jets traded him last February. "It's just a part of the game of pro football," he said by telephone from the New Orleans training center at Metairie, La.

The game Saturday will mark the end of a season of severe disappointment for the Saints — and for Todd, who was expected to be the man who could lead a seemingly promising club to the playoffs. New Orleans will go into the finale tarnished by turnovers — 40 of them, of which 27 have been interceptions — and by injuries. Furthermore, the owner, John Mecom, has put the franchise up for sale, resulting in a sense of insecurity throughout the organization.

The New Orleans fans have taken out much of their disappointment on Todd, who cost the Saints a first-round draft pick last February. He has been booed extensively at the Superdome, in contrast to the recent cheers for Wilson. Still, Phillips says that the two quarterbacks will start out even in training camp next year, and he adds:

"A lot of bad things have happened to Richard, some his fault, some not. He couldn't pass and catch and block."

TO THE many curious circumstances created by the National Football League's wildly complicated tie-breaking procedure, you can add another one:

If the San Francisco 49ers defeat the Los Angeles Rams Friday night, the Giants may as well not even take the field against New Orleans on Saturday. A 49er victory would mean that the Giants could win, lose or draw, and none of it would matter. The only way they could then make the playoffs would be for

Washington to beat St. Louis on Sunday and for Miami to beat Dallas on Monday night.

A HIGH-priority project that Commissioner Peter Ueberroth set for himself soon after taking office this fall was a survey, with the results to be announced next season, of the fans' sentiment about the designated hitter, used by the American League since 1973 but never by the National League. Ueberroth indicated that if he discovered strong sentiment for or against the rule, he might push for adoption by the National League or abolition by the American, making major league baseball consistent in its playing rules.

Because the Major League Baseball Players Association contends that it would have to approve any change as a condition of employment, one could not likely be made before the 1987 season, at the earliest.

On most teams, the designated hitter has tended to be a player whose fielding abilities have eroded but who is still capable of swinging a potent bat. And, not surprisingly, two of the more prominent dh's are not looking forward to any elimination of the rule.

Cliff Johnson, 37 years old, who hit .304 with 16 homers for Toronto last season, agreed on a three-year contract the other day with Texas, indicating that the Rangers expect the dh to last at least that long. "My gut feeling is the fans will keep it," Johnson said. "It's added offensive excitement to baseball. If it were abolished, guys like Andy Thornton, Hal McRae and myself would have to find something else."

Marvin Johnson stops Collins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Third-ranked World Boxing Council light-heavyweight contender Marvin Johnson overwhelmed journeyman Eddie Collins, stopping his Meridan, Miss., opponent in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Thursday night.

Johnson, a former two-time world champion in the midst of a comeback, split Collins' lower lip with a first-round left uppercut and unloaded scores of straight left hands and uppercuts in the second.

Holmes bristles at drug charges

By MICHAEL KATZ
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "Get the smeller." For whatever purpose Larry Holmes made that remark in his corner between the 11th and 12th rounds of his 1982 fight with Gerry Cooney, the faint aroma last week did not emanate from the heavy-weight champion.

Dennis Rappaport, one of Cooney's managers who had accused Holmes of taking an "illegal substance" in his corner, produced videotapes of two and one-half years ago and implied the substance could have been drugs. Rappaport and Richard Barathy, Cooney's friend and weight trainer, specifically mentioned amyl nitrates, which dilate the blood vessels and are commonly known as "poppers" or "snappers."

Holmes was incensed at the suggestion. "Everybody knows how I feel about drugs," he said in a telephone interview. "I don't want them near me. I smoked a little pot when I was a kid, but I haven't touched it since I was 18."

Rappaport admitted that he had tried amyl nitrates himself and that they were more likely to knock out a boxer on his stool than help him in the ring. He was impugning the reputations of Holmes and the champion's cornerman at the time, 82-year-old Ray Arce, merely to help publicize Cooney's fight last Saturday against George Chaplin in Phoenix.

"I was told the fight was dying," said Rappaport. "I had to do something."

He also said he wanted to have "people start talking again of Cooney-Holmes" in the hope that he could force a rematch. Holmes, who has said he will retire after meeting David Bey early next year, retorted angrily, "I'll give them a rematch, but not in a ring, in a courtroom."

Nevada officials were satisfied that Holmes had committed no wrong, saying a postfight urinalysis had been negative.

If Holmes took anything illegal in the fight — Rappaport's spliced tapes were not conclusive — it was probably smelling salts, or spirit of ammonia, nothing sinister. They are banned in Nevada, but that does not stop trainers from using them to wake up fighters. The main reason they are banned anywhere is because improper use can hurt a fighter by causing his head to snap back violently. Angelo Dundee said he had got caught once and been fined \$250 by Roy Tennyson, the executive secretary of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. "It was well worth it," said Dundee.

Art Dore, another manager, said he used salts "all the time," and added they were legal in many

Ring Notes

places, including his home state of Michigan. "I don't know if they're legal in Illinois," he said, "but they're used there." Dore, who had a fighter in South Korea recently, was asked if they were allowed there. "Everything's allowed in Korea," he said.

Holmes and Cooney are competing for Home Box Office money. The subscription television network has a choice to show Holmes' bout against Bey, which the promoter Don King is trying to sell for an inflated \$2.5 million as the champion's swan song, or Cooney's next bout. The first name Cooney's connections mention as an opponent is not Trevor Berbick and certainly not Michael Dokes. It is Marvis Frazier. While Frazier's promoter, Joe Verne, would like the bout, it will be tough selling Mutt and Jeff. James (Bonecrusher) Smith and James Broad are more likely possibilities.

Holmes and Bey wanted HBO's February slot, but that apparently has gone to the Livingstone Bramble-Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini rematch.

RONNIE SHIELDS injured his left elbow in training Monday and withdrew from the scheduled 12-round defense of his North American Boxing Federation 140-pound title against Joe Louis Manley at the Felt Forum. Madison Square Garden's boxing department, in competition with a show Friday night at Nassau Coliseum featuring such stars as Vito Antuofermo and Howard Davis Jr., had already been hit hard. David Sears, the undefeated but ordinary light-heavyweight from Queens, N.Y., who is scheduled to challenge Michael Spinks for the world title Feb. 23, withdrew from the Forum card and surfaced at the Coliseum.

Manley now has been matched in a 10-rounder with Terry Whitaker, whom he has already defeated.

ABC IS splitting up its six Olympic stars for their second pro bouts. Mark Breland, Evander Holyfield and Virgil Hill will fight on Jan. 5, and Pernell Whitaker, Meldrick Taylor and Tyrell Biggs on Jan. 20. Both shows are in Atlantic City. Dan Duva was all set to match his WBA junior-lightweight champion, Rocky Lockridge, against Wilfredo Gomez, but Gomez lost his World Boxing Council featherweight title to Azumah Nelson on a knockout last Saturday. Lockridge will instead defend against Kamel-Bou Ali of Tunisia on Jan. 27 in Milan, Italy.



AP Laserphoto

Sailing, Sailing...

Boston's Terry Collins gives Buffalo's Paul Cyr (18) a gift air flight with a hard check in National Hockey League action.

Sweden, Finland, now Germany

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NHL Report

National Hockey League teams have invaded the club ranks of Europe for players for nearly 20 years. From Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia have come stars and journeyman alike.

Never has anyone come out of West Germany, however, to play regularly in the NHL. Until Ullie Hiemer, that is. Not that the 22-year-old defenseman from Fussen isn't exactly tearing apart the league. Hiemer is being brought along slowly by the New Jersey Devils, not a team which can really afford the luxury. But it's necessary, according to Coach Doug Carpenter, like Hiemer a rookie in the NHL.

"Now that we have been around the league once and seen most of the teams, and the tempo is increasing," said Carpenter, "we'll take our time with him. He'll sit out against certain teams and watch and, in the circumstances we want

against certain opponents, he will play. "But we won't let him sit too long. He has great potential and he'll need to play to adjust quickly to the North American game."

"His biggest problem has been the adjustment. He's accustomed to bigger rinks and skating in circles. Here, we do everything in straight lines." Hiemer progressed so fast in West Germany that he moved from the national junior team to the national team to the Olympic squad, improving all the while. At the Winter Games in Sarajevo, he was his country's best player, which convinced the Devils — and Hiemer himself — that he was ready to try the NHL.

"I thought I was too young until this year," he said. "But they offered to bring me over and I felt after the Olympics I was willing to try."

Canucks' Goalie Brodeur wins third in row

Associated Press

NHL

Last month, after the Vancouver Canucks had sent him to the minors, veteran goalie Richard Brodeur was wondering if he would ever again get a chance to strut his stuff in the NHL.

Because of injuries and poor play by Vancouver's other netminders, however, Brodeur was recalled two weeks ago and he has responded by recording three straight victories. His latest effort, a 47-save performance in Montreal, helped the Canucks to a 5-4 win Thursday night. Brodeur punctuated his big night by stopping all 24 shots he faced in the final period, when his teammates managed but one shot at the Canadiens' net.

"That was the best performance by a goalie in a period I've ever seen," said Montreal's Mario Tremblay.

The Canucks had won only four games and sat at the bottom of the overall league standings before their current winning streak. Brodeur has been a key to the turnaround, making 101 saves while allowing only nine goals.

"I made a couple of saves by diving at the shooter out of desperation," said Brodeur. "When you get 51 shots, you're going to have a lot of tough saves. I'd rather have a lot of shots and stay hot than have one or two and go cold. And my defense blocked a lot of shots. It scares me to think what the total would have been without them."

Mark Kirton broke a 4-4 tie with 20 seconds to go in the second period on a low shot from the high slot that went in off the stick of goalie Doug Soetaert. Rick Lanz, Patrick Sund-

strom, Moe Lemay and Thomas Gradin also scored for Vancouver, while Mark Hunter, Mats Naslund, Lucien DeBlois and Pierre Mondou had Montreal's tallies.

Kings 7, Oilers 2
Steve Shutt, who was acquired earlier this month from Montreal, scored three times for host Los Angeles. Shutt scored a goal in each period to help snap a four-game Kings winless streak.

Center Bernie Nicholls saw his 25-game scoring streak, fourth longest in NHL history, snapped. Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, who like teammate Jari Kurri had a goal and an assist, holds the record, scoring in 51 straight games last season.

Bruins 5, Nordiques 5
Host Boston blew a 3-0 lead for the second straight night and also had 4-1 and 5-2 edges before extending its winless streak to eight games, 0-4-4. Quebec's Peter Stastny converted a pass from Dale Hunter for his second goal of the game with only 34 seconds left in the third period and goalie Dan Bouchard lifted for an extra skater to produce the deadlock.

Rookie Don Sylvestri made his first NHL start in goal for Boston.

"We had 38 shots on goal and that's always good here because the Bruins have a good checking team," said Coach Michel Bergeron. "We knew we were facing a young goalie, so we tried to shoot more than usual."

"We can't stand prosperity, that's for sure," said Bruins Coach Gerry

Cheevers. "After the first period it was lopsided. We were lucky to get a point out of it."

Blues 4, Devils 4
Bernie Federko connected twice and Jorgen Pettersson lifted St. Louis into the tie with 7:53 to go. Joey Mullen had a goal and two assists for the visiting Blues, who

have four ties in their last five games. Paul Gagne, John MacLean, Dave Pichette and Don Lever scored for New Jersey.

"We had a lot of chances again, but we have to be happy with the point," said Federko. "Four ties in the last five games I guess is better than losses."



AP Laserphoto

New Jersey's Bob Lorimer, right, separates St. Louis' Brian Sutter from puck during 4-4 tie at East Rutherford, N.J.

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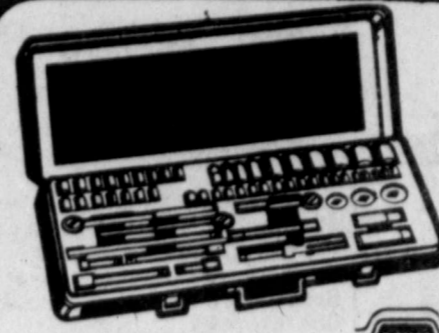


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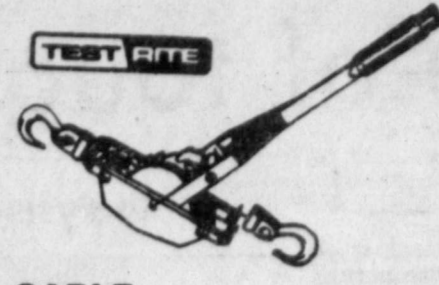
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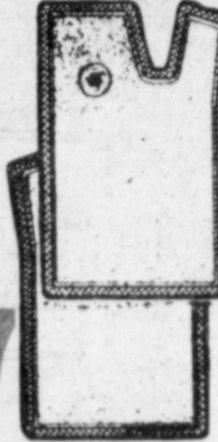
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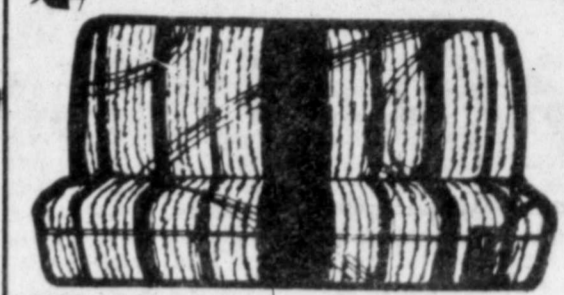
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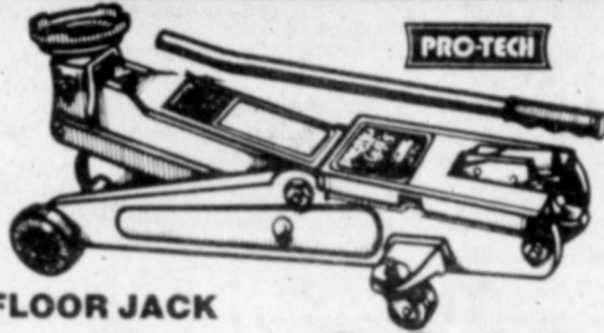
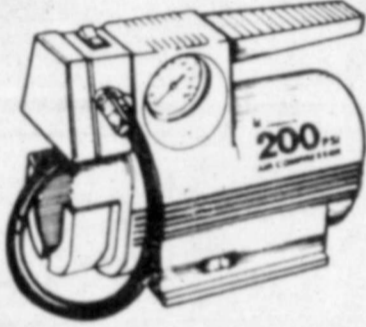
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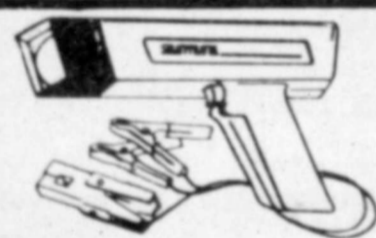


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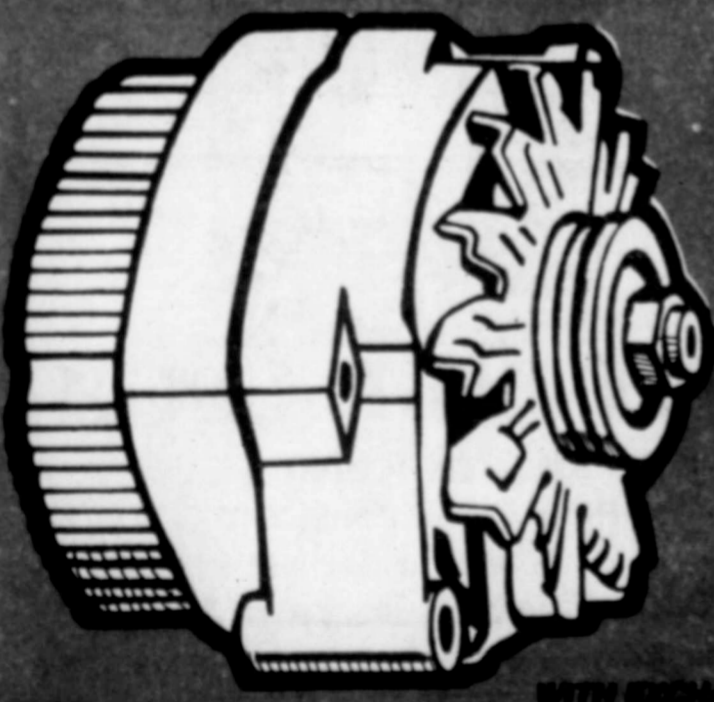
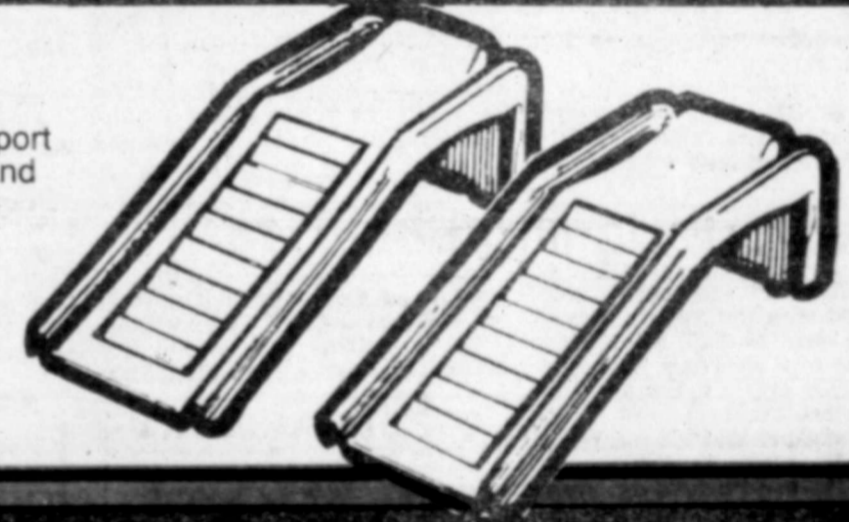
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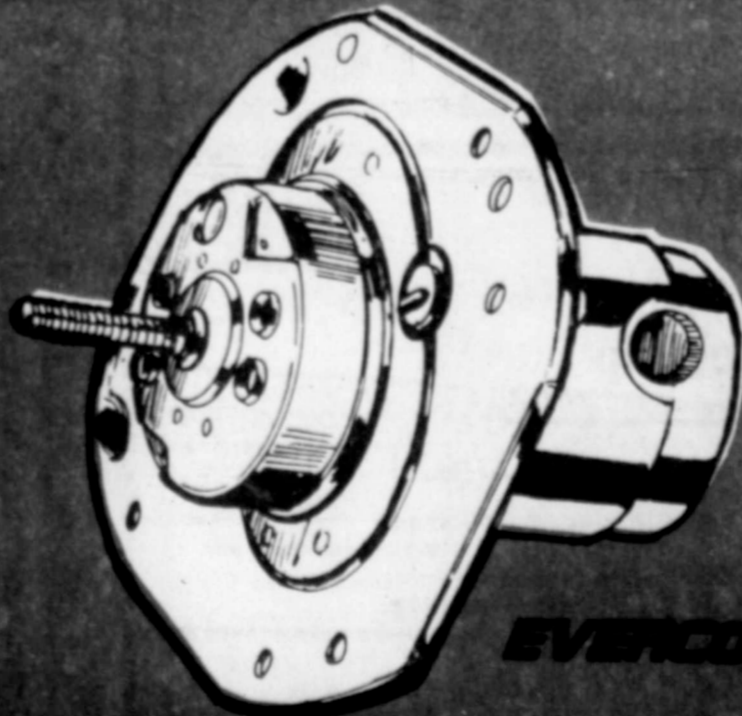
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AFC West: It's home of toughs

By WAYNE LOCWOOD
Copley News Service

Analysis

There may be more difficult ways to make a living than competing weekly against teams from the American Football Conference's Western Division, but only if you enjoy wrestling alligators or tagging sharks.

The AFC West is where the big boys live. What this division has done to the rest of the NFL over the past two seasons is enough to drive the needle of Pete Rozelle's parity meter right off the chart.

Last year's results were one-sided enough, but this season's results are ridiculous.

IN 1983, three West teams made the five-team AFC playoff pool. One wild-card entry, the Seattle Seahawks, beat East champion Miami at Miami and advanced to the conference title game.

There, Seattle lost to another West team, the Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders went on to win the Super Bowl for the second time in four seasons.

But it seems that was just a warmup for 1984, when Western teams have grown embarrassingly dominant. You'd think they were the only ones who ever heard of Charles Atlas.

For the second time, this division will send three teams into the playoffs. The Raiders will be around to defend their championship and the Denver Broncos and Seahawks will attempt to deny them the opportunity.

Judging by the division's results against the rest of the league, they may be the only teams with a chance.

AFC WEST squads own a 48-26 record overall, the best of any division in the NFL. But think what they would be if they didn't have to play each other.

Against teams outside their division, Western entries are an amazing 31-8. That's a winning percentage of .795, if you're keeping track. Only one member of the lodge, Kansas City, has lost more than one game to an outsider. The Chiefs are 4-4.

The NFC East, with four strong teams in Washington, Dallas, the Giants and St. Louis, is 24-12-1 against outside competition, by way of comparison.

HOW GOOD is the AFC West? Ask the Dolphins. They are 13-0 against the rest of the league and 0-2

against teams they have faced from this division.

Obviously, any alignment with three playoff teams must be strong at the top. But a true measure of the West comes at the bottom, where the San Diego Chargers may assume residence if they do not defeat Kansas City Sunday.

This has been a disappointing season for San Diego, no question. But the Chargers might be rejoicing if they happened to live in another neighborhood.

Against the rest of the league, San Diego is a startling 7-1. The Chargers have beaten Miami, a division champion. They have beaten the Chicago Bears, a division champion.

In fact, they are unbeaten in the Bears' division. The Chargers' record against opponents from the NFC Central, once known as the "Black and Blue Division," is 4-0. Coryell's team is the unofficial champion of this group. But it may finish last in its own.

The problem is that the Chargers are winless in the AFC West. Seven times they have lined up against a divisional foe, and seven times they have lost.

If they fail to beat Kansas City, they will go 0-for-the-division for the first time since 1973, when the club's overall record was 2-11-1.

"I DON'T see how there can be any doubt that the AFC West is the strongest division," say Chargers head coach Don Coryell. "Not if wins and losses mean anything."

"All you have to do is look at what the teams in our division have done outside it. I don't bother to count 'em up, myself, because I get too depressed."

"I do know that when three teams from a division go to the playoffs two years in a row, you've got a pretty good division."

So it would seem. The West accounted for nearly half (18) of the 40 AFC players in last January's Pro Bowl, including both quarterbacks, both tight ends and the entire starting defensive secondary.

Only 13 NFL receivers had more than 1,000 yards last year, but all five AFC West teams had one. This year, the division boasts three of the league's best defenses — the Raiders, the Seahawks and the Broncos.

million and \$50 million, the newspaper said the owners' Players Relations Committee and the Players Association have agreed \$10,125,000.

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Denver seeks relief with 'Noise Brakers'

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — And now the latest in pro football paraphernalia — "Noise-braker" earplugs.

Seattle's Kingdome may be the noisiest stadium in the NFL, and in an effort to overcome the disrupting crowd noise at Saturday's showdown there between Denver and Seattle, the Broncos are trying out special earplugs in practice this week.

They are testing the earplugs against simulated crowd noise blaring from a speaker system inside their covered practice facility. The earplugs, which are intended to eliminate din (anything over 80 decibels), are designed primarily for offensive linemen so they can hear the quarterback's signals, but other players and possibly some coaches also are considering wearing them on Saturday.

"We used them for about 20 minutes at practice today, and they seemed to help us concentrate better," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said after Tuesday's practice session. "We'll try them for a couple more days to see if we want to use them in the game."

"How we handle the crowd noise will be an important factor in the game. If the earplugs help at all, it might make a difference." Reeves said the Seahawks "did a great job of handling crowd noise" in an earlier game in Denver, won by Seattle 27-24.

Giants-Saints for fun

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

It's the time of year when picks can be simple — take the contender against the also-ran. Except that in this year of 1,002 variations, the contender may not have any more motivation.

Take the New York Giants, contender, who play the New Orleans Saints, also-ran, at Giants Stadium Saturday. They're favored by 9½ points, but it may make no difference at all to their playoff chances if they win or lose.

You read right. If the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers Friday night, then the Giants can make the playoffs by beating the Saints on Saturday. But if the Rams lose, the Giants can make the playoffs by:

—a Beating the Saints and hoping the St. Louis Cardinals lose to the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys lose to the Miami Dolphins, or

—b Losing to the Saints and hoping the Cards lose to the Redskins and the Cowboys lose to the Dolphins.

Coach Bill Parcells says the Giants will be motivated. But the Giants only beat good teams by 9½ points or more. The Saints aren't in that class. So

SAINTS
St. Louis (plus 6½) at Washington.

Pro Picks

Depending on what happens to the Rams and the Giants, this one may have a simple plot line — the winner gets the NFC East title, the loser goes home for the winter. St. Louis may go home for the winter, but not without a fight ...

CARDS
Denver (plus 4) at Seattle. (Saturday) This one's for the AFC title, but the loser gets to play another week — in the wild-card game against the Raiders. The Broncos ... swallow ... get the Raiders.

SEAHAWKS
Rams (plus 6½) at San Francisco. (tonight) When you're 14-1 and you have no motivators, you invent one — like the NFL record for regular-season wins the 49ers are chasing. Sorry, but the playoffs are better reason to play ...

RAMS
Dallas (minus 6½) at Miami (Monday night) What happens here may be decided earlier by the Rams, Giants, Redskins and Cards. Meaning the Cowboys may be out of it by the time the game starts. They're probably out of it anyway ...

DOLPHINS
Buffalo (plus 13½) at Cincinnati.

Talk about motivators, the Bengals have a shot at going from 0-5 to the AFC Central title. They don't need it, Buffalo's enough ...

Coach forfeits rather than wrestle

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A high school wrestling coach forfeited a key match rather than allow a boy to wrestle a girl and take the chance of "another person fondling the private parts of another person."

Robert Foti, coach of the Milwaukee Vincent wrestling team for 21 years, would not permit his wrestler to compete against Milwaukee Custer's Loraine Henry in the 119-pound class.

"I don't want to put a boy out there, and if he loses he's really going to be hurt by peer pressure. There's a tremendous amount of peer pressure existing today, and it would force him to leave school," Foti said.

The six-point forfeit caused Vincent to lose the match 36-30.

"Where are the morals going in this country? What is sexual abuse?" Foti asked. "Some of the things that are allowed to happen in this country are warped, and sexual abuse is nothing more than another person fondling the private parts of another person."

"That's exactly what might happen on the mat, and I'm not going to send a guy out there where something like that might happen."

"I'm all for equal rights for women," Foti said. "But if they're going to have a girl wrestler, then they should have a girls wrestling team."

Foti said the rest of the team agreed with his decision.

Lenny Kimmel, in his first season as Custer coach, and Henry said they were upset with Foti.

"It was unfair," said Henry, who is still looking to wrestle her first opponent. "The other coach didn't even give the guy a chance to wrestle me. I think I'll get wrestle this season. There's a lot of guys who are willing to give me a chance."

Kimmel said he agreed in part with Foti but said as long as no rule prohibited girls from wrestling he would let them participate.

"She does have the ability and if there's no rule prohibiting her from wrestling then she should be allowed to compete," he said.

"I really don't treat her any dif-

ferently than the guys on the team. She's just one of the guys, and she showers with the girls basketball team."

Henry's mother, Rebecca, said she encouraged her daughter, who served as manager of the team last year, to compete.

"We had talked about it before Loraine ever went out for the team," Mrs. Henry said. "I told her that if she ever got into a match to give it everything she had. I feel great about her going out for the team. The world is a challenge, so I told her to go out and try."

Oregon State trims field to three names

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The list of finalists for the head football coaching job at Oregon State University has been narrowed to two names — Dennis Erickson of Idaho and Dennis Raetz of Indiana State.

Cal State-Fullerton, indicated Wednesday night that he has removed himself from consideration for the Beavers' post and is waiting until Dec. 20 to see if he is offered the more lucrative Missouri head coaching job.

The third finalist, Gene Murphy of

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Veal Bianco
Veal with white wine sauce and mushrooms

Piccata Marsala
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Prime Rib Sandwich
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TV ratings improve, but stoppages still problem

An AP Sports Analysis
By DAVE GOLDBERG

While the National Football League's television ratings are improving and the NFL itself never panicked about it, there's still a problem that won't go away — commercials and assorted television-imposed stoppages.

That showed up graphically in the recent CBS-New York Times poll that otherwise showed less decline in the NFL's popularity than doomsayers would have us believe. But when the 774 football fans were asked their complaints about pro football, 60 percent said they believed there were too many commercials — the complaint cited next frequently was too many penalties, by 36 percent.

It also shows up in casual observation throughout the NFL season — in the muttering of fans at the stadium during TV timeouts; in the televised games that seem to go on and on into Tuesday morning, in the seemingly endless battering by car, beer and tire ads, when we'd rather watch Dan Marino or Joe Montana being battered by Lawrence Taylor or Randy White.

Finally, it shows up in this vignette, offered with the knowledge that most NFL officials, unwilling to bite the hand that feeds them \$14 million per team per year, will rarely criticize the tube publicly.

IT TOOK place at an airport, late one afternoon this season, when a reporter encountered the general manager of an NFL team waiting to catch a plane.

The GM had a 7:30 flight but had arrived in time to catch the second half of that afternoon's late game. It was, in fact, a game worth watching, but it was also a slow one — lots of incomplete passes, turnovers and penalties. Finally it dragged into

what has become inevitable — a touchdown, followed by a commercial break, followed by a kickoff, followed by another commercial break.

"This is getting ridiculous," fumed the GM, a certified member of the NFL establishment. "Why do people wonder why games are so long? It's the commercials. They're supposed to get 24 minutes a game, but then they add in those drawings on the screen and the promotions and they end up with twice that. Why do they have to chalk in a receiver's pattern? Just show him running it."

NFL Report

THE PROBLEM, of course stems from the NFL's affluence. When it signed the contract that got it \$2.1 billion in television money over five years, it also had to give something in return — two more minutes of commercial time.

It didn't seem like a lot at the time, but there was a harbinger of what it meant in the strike-shortened season of 1982 during a Dallas-

Washington playoff game. There was this sequence:

Touchdown. Commercial break. Kickoff and runback. Commercial break. Three plays and punt. Commercial break. One play. End of quarter and commercial break. Five plays sandwiched around four breaks of a minute or more; five plays in 10 minutes.

"I'll tell you what kills you, a long drive," says Don Ohlmeyer, who headed NBC's football operation during the 70s. "When a team takes seven or eight minutes to take the

ball down the field without any natural interruption in play, you've missed two or three commercial breaks and you have to play makeup after kickoffs."

But it happens in other variations, too.

IN LOW-scoring games, there are no natural breaks for touchdowns, so it becomes 1-2-3 punt, commercial, 1-2-3 punt, commercial, etc. etc. etc. Quite often, instead of cutting direct to a commercial, the network stays for a minute or so to watch officials

debate the inevitable flag on a punt. THEN cuts away, causing a three-minute interruption in play.

The chances of cutting commercials are slim — if they're cut, the money will be also.

But they might take heed from the irritated general manager.

The game was coming down toward the two-minute warning still in doubt. But it was already 7:15, three hours and 15 minutes after it started.

"Gotta go," the man said. "Gotta catch my plane."

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Kansas school fires grid coach

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — A disagreement over school policy has resulted in the firing of Jon Bingesser, head football coach and athletic director at Kansas Wesleyan University, says President Marshall Stanton.

"He's leaving involuntarily," Stanton, who was named president of the university 10 months ago, said Tuesday. "The decision was a shared decision built on a consultative model. There's a disagreement on basic policies of Kansas Wesleyan, and I feel in the long run everybody concerned will be better off."

Neither Stanton nor Bingesser specified what policies led to the disagreement. The university president said the team's 13-26-1 record in Bingesser's four years as coach was a factor.

"The biggest problem I had was retention of good football players," Bingesser said.

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Penn State co-captain questions Joe Paterno's judgement, leadership

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP) — The co-captain of Penn State's football team says veteran Coach Joe Paterno showed poor judgment and lack of leadership throughout a 6-5 season that ended with a 31-11 defeat by the Pitt Panthers.

"We had plenty of talent this year but still got

killed," said senior linebacker Carmen Masciantonio. "Joe kept trying to fix something that wasn't broken."

Masciantonio said Paterno "really made me mad" by calling the players "babies" after their loss to Pitt.

"When I came into the interview room, I was biting my tongue because I didn't want to sound like a

bitter football player," he said. "Was that a classy move on Joe's part? I don't think so."

Paterno met with his seniors after the season to discuss what had happened to a program that only two years ago won the national championship.

"I spilled my guts," Masciantonio, from Jeannette,

told the Tribune-Review in Greensburg. "I told him he's always preaching leadership, but he doesn't practice what he preaches."

Paterno did not return telephone calls made to his office and home.

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Cotton Club (R)
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Terminator (R)
1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

Falling In Love (PG-13)
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

2010 (PG)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

2010 (PG)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Dune (PG-13)
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

Dune (PG-13)
1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50



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PG-13

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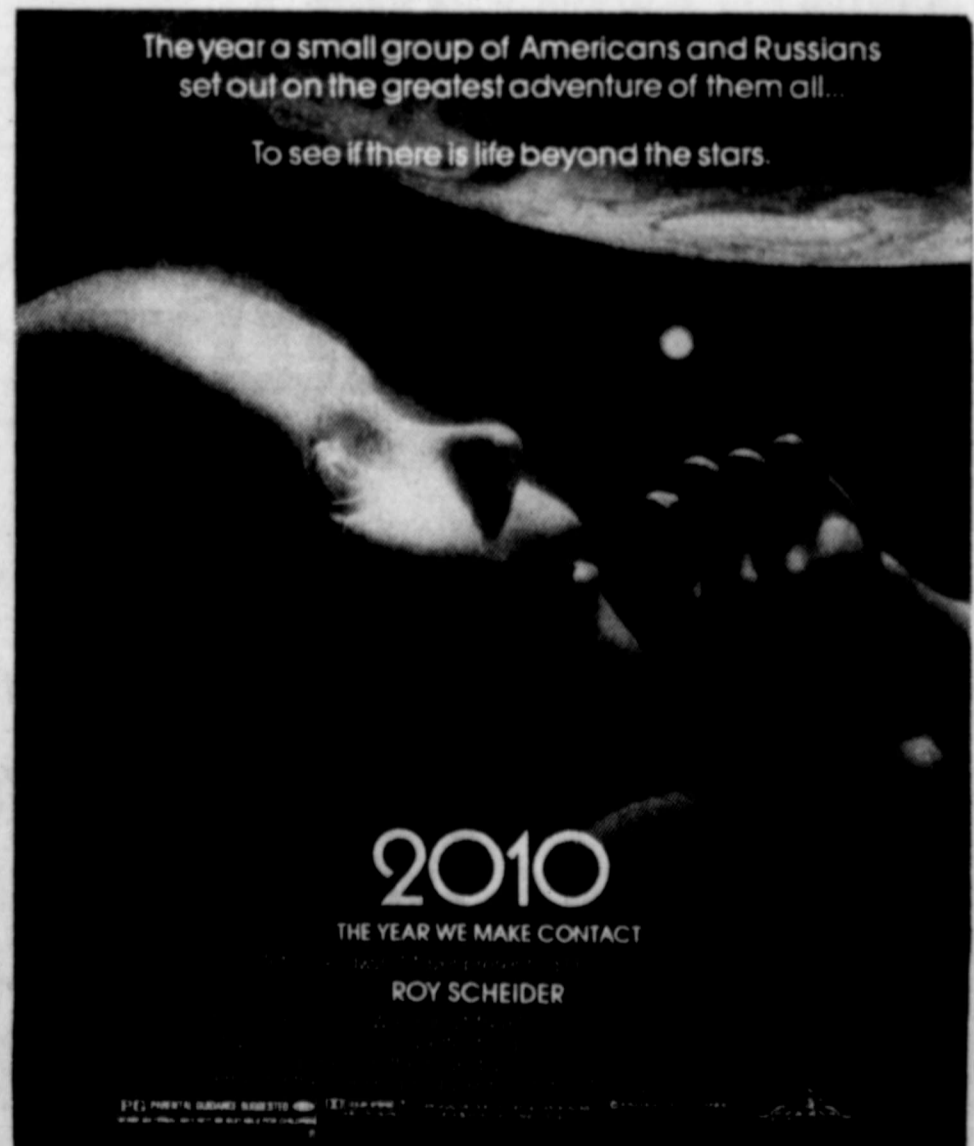
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697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:15-4:00-7:15-9:50

PG-13

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Chase-ing royalty

American actor/comedian Chevy Chase, left, and actress Beverly D'Angelo, second from left, playing the parts of the Clark Griswolds in "National Lampoon's European Vacation," greet royal "imposters" during filming in the Twicken-

ham Studios in London recently. The impersonators are, from right, Julie Woolridge as Princess Diana, Jeannette Charles as Queen Elizabeth and Peter Hugo as Prince Charles.

AP Laserphoto

Group recreates small band sound found in America's Gay Nineties

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ENTERTAINMENT

McCook, Neb., Jasper, Ind., Whitewater, Wis., Alfred, N.Y., and Coffeyville, Ark. are stops on a current band tour. It's not the typical "major markets" tour.

But this isn't big-time rock 'n' roll. The band is a recreation of a small-town band of the 1890s, Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.

Those towns are on the Hometown Christmas tour. The music is carols. On next spring's Hometown Saturday Night tour, again bypassing major markets, the repertory will include "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "The Whistler and His Dog" and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."

"These things don't get played anymore — and for very good reason," says Dave Fulmer, the trombonist who organized the band. "But in our context they seem to fit."

"When we don't get at least one standing ovation on a show we say, 'What did we do wrong?'"

"I've sat in audiences, listened and watched Louis Brown, who leads the band when I don't. I've caught that emotional grip. It's a time warp. I've seen people with tears in their eyes, really."

The 10-man band was organized in 1973, to make a record. It sold 20,000 copies. "We did it out of curiosity, to see if we could do it. The popularity surprised us."

Three more records have followed, including "Hometown Christmas." The band started touring in 1978. It now has performed in nearly every state. Personnel has changed since the first record; Nashville studio musicians who cut that didn't want to tour. The records are sold at the concerts, in the Lynchburg, Tenn., General Store and by mail order from that store and from Spring Branch Productions in Nashville.

Fulmer, on retainer to the Jack Daniel company's advertising and promotion department, became intrigued by an old picture of the Lynchburg Silver Cornet Band he saw on a wall. He recounts, "Out of the blue I said, 'If you want to do something really fun, why don't we recreate the old band?'"

"The old photograph is all that exists of the old band. Jack Daniel bankrolled it. He bought the instruments. It must have sounded awful."

"The director of advertising said, 'We'd like to hear it, too.' He gave me a grant. I started researching the music of the period. Pianist Max Morath was very helpful. I talked to people in Lynchburg, the daughter of a cornet player and some older citizens. They were pretty vague about it. There wasn't an awful lot written. I read everything I could find. I used my imagination."

Producer keeps 'General Hospital' in good health

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Three years ago ABC's "General Hospital" made television history when the marriage of Luke and Laura sent the Nielsen ratings almost jumping off the chart. What a time that was. Tony Geary as Luke and Genie Francis as Laura were the Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara of the soaps. Elizabeth Taylor made a guest appearance. And

executive producer Gloria Monty was taking her story cues from Alfred Hitchcock and Frank Capra. (Some stories also seemed to have been inspired by Edgar Rice Burroughs and H. Rider Haggard.)

Three years later, despite a few ups and downs, despite the loss of Geary and Miss Francis as regular performers, "General Hospital" is still the highest-rated daytime show. "I don't think we'll ever reach the viewer level we had during the wedding," said Miss Monty. "I don't

know if all of television will ever reach that level again. All the ratings have gone soft. The competition is so tough."

She does think the show has more viewers than Nielsen gives it credit for because many people videotape the show and watch it later.

"I've heard more people tape 'General Hospital' than any other show," she said, "but there's no way of telling."

Currently, Geary is winding up a brief return to the show and Miss

Francis has already left after a return engagement. Geary had a treasure hunt adventure in Mexico with Scorpio (Tristan Rogers), Holly (Emma Samms) and Miss Francis.

At the same time, there were stories involving the rock singer Frisco (Jack Wagner) and Felicia (Christina Malandro); Dr. Rick Webber (Chris Robinson), Ginny Blake (Judith Chapman) and Derek Barrington (Mark Goddard); plus the Quartermaines and the other characters.

Miss Monty was in her office beneath the stage where "General Hospital" is taped. The suite of offices was a one-time cellar, and when she took over the show in 1978 the offices were ankle-deep in water.

Which was appropriate, because the show itself was in imminent danger of being sunk by ABC for low ratings. The show was at death's door when Miss Monty's unusual approach and ideas turned it into the super soap opera of the 1980s.

How has she kept the show No. 1 in the ratings? She laughed and said, "Blood, sweat and tears." After a brief pause, she added, "And a good company."

She explained that the writers, directors and actors are constantly trying something new — or something old. For instance, one director used the old technique of the camera-as-the-eye to show a murder. In other words, the camera saw it as the killer would.

Finding cultural events in Moscow not easy

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A ballet version of "Porgy and Bess," a 12-year-old piano virtuoso and a play about coping with the Soviet housing shortage were some of the surprises during a recent week of Moscow culture.

But finding those pleasures was not a simple matter. The coveted delights of the best on the Soviet stage are available only if you have the "blat" (influence) of a foreigner, friends to tell you what is going on and a little perseverance.

Theater schedules are posted on Moscow streets about a week in advance — too late to get the best tickets. So one must subscribe to a twice-monthly theater schedule, or move in Moscow's cultural establishment.

Tickets for the best theaters are scarce because they are cheap — a front seat at the Bolshoi costs the equivalent of \$3 — and blocks of them are set aside for last-minute requests from influential people. Also, there are not enough good the-

The week's entertainment also included a jazz jam session at a student dormitory. Most of the tunes were American and two of the singers had been influenced by the scat singing of Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong.

aters to satisfy the appetite of 8 million Muscovites looking for amusement.

Foreign tourists get tickets by paying hard currency to the state agency, Intourist. Foreigners living in Moscow pay rubles, but must first submit a written request in advance. Even then, tickets are not guaranteed.

As a last resort, one can join the crowd milling outside every theater at opening time, asking: "U vas lish-novo ne budyet?" ("Do you have a spare?")

For those who do survive the tricky path to Moscow arts, the fare is usually worth the effort.

During a recent week, the Moscow Conservatoire featured a concert by

a string ensemble led by violinist Vladimir Spivakov with a piano solo by Zhenya Kisin, 12. "Bravos" filled the air for the young virtuoso who plays Mozart with great skill.

The week's entertainment also included a jazz jam session at a student dormitory. Most of the tunes were American and two of the singers had been influenced by the scat singing of Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong.

A red banner above the stage proclaimed: "The party is the mind, the conscience and the honor of our epoch."

Moliere's classic, "Tartuffe," adapted by exiled director Yuri Lyubimov, played at the Taganka Theater.

Though Lyubimov's productions are the only ones performed at Taganka, his name appears nowhere on the program and no other director is listed. The Taganka has the reputation of being Moscow's best theater because of Lyubimov's innovative techniques and frequent battles with the censor.

"Tartuffe" shows Lyubimov's avant-gardism. It is setless, with the characters sticking heads and limbs through canvas portraits of themselves for comic effect. But this and other productions are old — "Tartuffe" premiered in 1968 — and the acting is stale.

Meanwhile, at the Bolshoi, the visiting Georgian Ballet performed "Blues," a dance version of "Porgy and Bess."

Porgy's paralysis was well-handled in dream sequences — he dances with his ideal Bess.

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Scavullo: Stereotypes of fast living wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Celebrity photographer Francesco Scavullo poo-poos the stereotyped notion that those in the fashion world spend a lot of time drinking, doing drugs and partying long into the night.

"Only a few, very few models are like that," he said. "Everyone else is serious about the work."

But Scavullo, who recently had an exhibit of his works at the Light Gallery, likes to go out every now and then.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Shaking off 'holiday blues' involves changing behavior patterns

Copley News Service

If you think your holiday family gatherings should be like the "Waltons" TV show, you're setting yourself up for disappointment.

So says Cathy Bolger, a counselor, who recently addressed the issue of "Holiday Blues," how to recognize them and how to shake them.

Bolger asked women about their holiday likes and dislikes. One woman dreads her children's return from college; two days after they

arrive, she's ready for them to leave. And once they've left, the bad feelings linger. "It's not until March that I even feel like writing them a letter!" she said.

Other disappointments about the holidays include family gatherings where there's fighting and hostility; buying gifts for stepchildren and stepgrandchildren who never write thank-you notes; the commercialism of the holidays, and the pressure of too much to do in too little time.

After hearing the dislikes, Bolger

shared a favorite quote of hers: "Do what you've always done, you'll get what you've always gotten."

So unless you change your behavior, you'll get the same result this year as in the past, the counselor said.

The first step toward happier holidays is an awareness of what's happening, Bolger said. "Many people muddle through life; they're just not aware of why they don't enjoy it."

If you have the "holiday blues," Bolger said, there's nothing wrong

with you. "Those are your feelings. If you're not merry 100 percent of the time as you're supposed to be, don't fight those feelings and deal with them in ways you've learned to cope."

Too many times, our gloom may be our own fault, Bolger said. "We program ourselves for gloom by our expectations." She labels the problem "the Waltons or else."

People are haunted by the "supposed-to-be" version of the holidays presented by newspapers, magazines

and TV shows, Bolger said. "We tend to tell ourselves something must be this way for me to be happy."

For example, the woman whose holiday is ruined by her college-age children returning must "reprogram" herself so she's not disappointed. This process is part of eliminating the problem or coping with it, Bolger said.

One woman said she is unhappy each Christmas because of her teenagers' selfishness and unwillingness

to do for others less fortunate.

Bolger said the woman's expectation is "My kids must be giving and unselfish for me to be truly happy at Christmas." Bolger said the woman, along with displaying her own unselfish behavior, should say to herself, "After I've modeled my behavior, after I've conveyed my feelings of disappointment and sadness, and felt my feelings of disappointment and sadness, then I can let it go and enjoy what there is to enjoy."

Holiday tips save more than time

Copley News Service

Avoid time-wasting behaviors. Don't waste your time complaining. You knew Christmas was coming Dec. 25 for an entire year.

Do only what you really want to do, not simply because you've "always done it" or feel "obligated" to do it.

Don't strive for perfection. It's usually easier and less time consuming to correct mistakes than to insist upon perfection.

Refuse to accept unwanted and unplanned activities. Have enough respect for yourself to say "no" when others ask you to do time-consuming tasks you do not wish to do and/or do not have time to do.

Think before doing — develop a game plan for the holiday season. The most common time waster is not planning ahead.

Limit your time to uninvited "drop-ins" or telephone callers by politely telling them you are very busy.

Eliminate low-priority tasks. Make a list of everything that needs to be done and divide it into four categories: A) Important to D) Not Really Important or Urgent. Forget about all Ds and concentrate on important As.

Hire a high school girl to do low-priority time-consuming tasks to free up your time — i.e., cleaning up after a party or watching the kids.

Do ahead when possible. Assemble toys when purchased instead of waiting till Christmas Eve. (Better yet, buy them assembled.) Wrap presents as purchased instead of wrapping them all at once.

Shop early not only for presents but for your holiday foods and extra supplies. Prepare meals ahead during the holiday season. Prepare party snacks ahead and freeze.

Work smarter, not harder. Combine tasks — enclose party invitations with Christmas cards instead of a separate mailing or telephone call.

Decide on one or two small gift selections for the "low-priority" people on your Christmas list instead of making individual selections for each.

Shop at "off" hours to avoid crowds. Shop solo. Friends and relatives are of no help in making choices and are a burden to your freedom of movement.

Know what you are shopping for, the holiday season is not the time to browse for inspiration. Have at least one idea and a backup idea for each person.

Shop in several shorter sessions rather than one long marathon.

Save time for relaxing timeout periods. A reluctance to make time for yourself results in feelings of frustration, confusion, being used and exhaustion.

Take the time to enjoy what you're doing instead of merely doing it. If it's not fun, find a way of not having to do it yourself.

Don't rely on your memory. Carry with you a "Mind-Jogger" mini-notebook to jot down reminders to yourself.

Telephone ahead to learn if a shop carries a particular item you are looking for.

Network with others. Swap child care with friends so that you can shop alone.

Make two or more craft items or food specialties and swap with another "artisan" for something of similar value.

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Dinah Smith and Amy McFadden trim the Christmas Tree in skirts and sweaters from Waterville...

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Photo: Max's Studio

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Gold slumps

LONDON (AP) — The dollar turned in a mixed performance in early European trading today. Gold bullion fell further, trading at a 29-month low.

Frankfurt bankers said West Germany's central Bundesbank sold more than \$100 million during morning trading, but they said the intervention had little impact.

Dealers said the dollar was being pulled in opposite directions by indications of renewed economic strength in the United States and a \$7.1-billion decline in the basic U.S. money supply.

Economic reports Thursday showed a sharp rise in U.S. retail sales in November and brisk auto sales in December. The reports were offset, however, by the higher-than-expected decline in the M1 money supply figures, which could lead to lower U.S. interest rates.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with levels of late Thursday included:

- 3.1012 West German marks, down from 3.1020.
- 2.55825 Swiss francs, down from 2.5590.
- 9.5045 French francs, up from 9.4925.
- 3.4960 Dutch guilders, up from 3.4952.
- 1,910.00 Italian lire, up from 1,905.65.
- 1,321.55 Canadian dollars, up from 1,320.4.

The value of the British pound edged down to \$1.1910, from \$1.1917.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 247.72 yen up from 247.18 yen. Later in London, the U.S. currency was quoted at 247.88 yen.

Gold bullion opened slightly weaker in Europe and drifted lower in later dealings.

London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a midmorning gold price of \$321.75 a troy ounce, down from \$324.60 late Thursday. In Zurich, the precious metal was bid at \$321.50, down from \$324.75.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold shed \$2.04 to close at a bid of \$325.30.

Gold was bid at \$324.50 in New York late Thursday.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid of \$6.71 an ounce, down from \$6.775.

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues	
Consolidated Trading Thursday, December 13	
VOLUME SHARES	
77,814,250	
ISSUES TRADED	
2,019	
UP	678
UNCHANGED	518
DOWN	823
N.Y.S.E. INDEX	
33.42	-0.37
S & P COMP	
161.82	-0.82
DOW JONES IND	
1,168.84	-6.29

Stocks lower

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Stock prices finished lower Thursday in continued slow trading reflecting the moderate rise in interest rates in the credit markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was in the minus column throughout most of the day, finished off 6.29 points to 1,168.84. In the overall market, declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered those that rose by 800 to 674.

Equities opened lower after the government reported that retail sales climbed 1.8 percent in November, or more than was expected, following a revised rise of one-tenth of 1 percent in October.

Although the report helped reassure stock market participants that the slowing economy was beginning to improve, it had just the opposite effect on the bond market, where interest rates moved higher.

The encouraging news on retail sales increased fears in the credit markets that the Federal Reserve may become reluctant to relax its credit policy further because of the apparently improving economy. Interest rates generally fall when the Fed loosens its grip on credit.

Please see STOCKS, Page 4C

Money supply decline revives speculation about credit policy

By The Associated Press

A bigger-than-expected \$7.1 billion decline in the nation's basic money supply has rekindled speculation that the Federal Reserve Board will relax its grip on credit, one credit analyst said.

"Within the next week or two we will see further Fed easing and possibly another cut in the discount rate to 8 percent from 8.5 percent," analyst David Jones of the government securities firm Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. said Thursday.

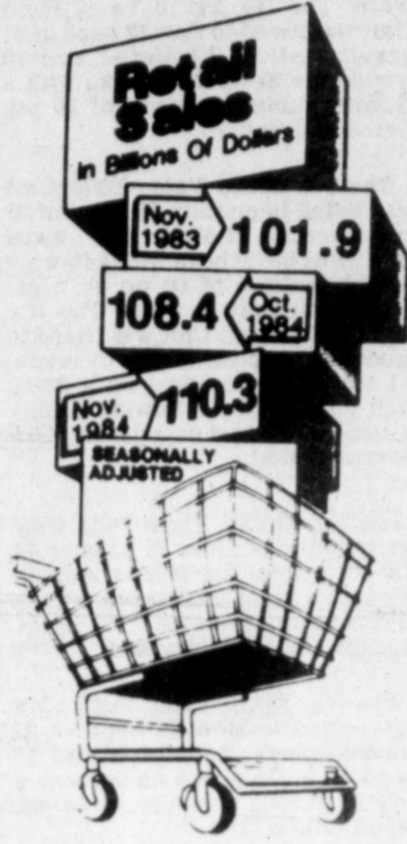
The discount rate is what the Fed charges on loans to financial institutions.

The release Thursday of the money supply figures followed reports suggesting that the economy is reviving.

In one report, the Commerce Department said retail sales increased 1.8 percent in November, their biggest monthly advance in seven months. The gain was the strongest gain since a 3.5 percent rise in August. Sales in October rose 0.1 percent.

The other report came from the major automakers, who said their domestic sales rose 19.9 percent in early December compared with a year earlier.

Ford Motor Co.'s early December sales were up 21.6 percent, Chrysler Corp.'s sales rose 28.6 percent and



General Motors Corp.'s sales surged 17.9 percent. But in more sobering economic

news, the government said more Americans filed applications for unemployment compensation in the last week of November than in any single week since spring 1983.

The Labor Department said 455,000 Americans filed applications for unemployment compensation in the last week of November, up 74,000 from the 381,000 first-time claims filed in the previous week.

Labor Department spokesman Steve McManus said the report should not be read as reflecting a deteriorating labor situation but rather as typical for the week following the Thanksgiving holiday.

In other economic developments: —Assets of the nation's 353 money market mutual funds rose \$1.62 billion in the latest week, the 14th consecutive weekly gain, the Investment Company Institute said. The increase, to \$211.51 billion in the seven-day period ended Wednesday, left the funds' assets at the highest level since the \$217.77 billion in the week ended Dec. 22, 1982.

—College graduates who will be looking for work in 1985 got an upbeat forecast from a national report indicating more job opportunities and higher starting salaries will be offered in most areas of the economy. The Endicott Report, released by Northwestern University, is based on a survey of 250 companies nationwide.

Troubled video arcade firm consolidates

By FRED R. BLEAKLEY
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Bally Manufacturing Corp. said Thursday that it would take a \$150 million pretax charge in the fourth quarter to consolidate its troubled video arcade game business. Bally is the major manufacturer and distributor of coin-operated video games. It also operates about 440 video arcades.

The company expects the write-off after related tax credits to produce a \$95 million loss for the quarter and an \$81 million loss for the year. In 1983, Bally had net income of \$5.2 million, or 20 cents a share, on revenues of \$1.2 billion.

Trading in Bally's shares on the New York Stock Exchange were suspended before the company's late-afternoon announcement and were not reopened for trading. Analysts said that while they had expected a consolidation of video game operations this quarter, and a write-off, they were surprised at its extent. Bally's stock was at \$12.75 when it was suspended for trading Thursday. It was unchanged from Wednesday's close. In 1982 it traded as high as \$32.

"The collapse of our coin-operated game business had been so drastic, and seemed to be continuing, that we extrapolated the trends and took a bigger hit than we currently need," Donald B. Romans, Bally's chief financial officer, said in an interview. He emphasized that Bally was not getting out of the business entirely, but was consolidating its operations.

In the company's press announcement Robert B. Mullane, Bally president, said that "in recent weeks the company has seen further deterioration in the volume of play of coin-operated amusement equipment." Currently, he said, revenue comparisons are running about 20 percent of what they were last year, whereas earlier this year the business was about half of that in the period a year earlier.

Last year in the third and fourth quarters Bally wrote off a total of \$40 million for obsolete inventory and account receivable reserves in the video game business. Bally is not the only victim of the fading of the video game fad. In the third quarter of last year and earlier this year Warner Communications Inc. reported large losses for its Atari subsidiary, a major manufacturer of video games.

When will the next recession hit economy?

Republicans hope it comes before 1986 elections

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—If there's going to be a recession, the Republicans want it to happen as soon as possible, well before the crossroads 1986 elections.

"If we have to have one, I just hope it is done and over with by this time next fall," said Republican political consultant Eddie Mahe, former executive director of the Republican National Committee.

He's not sure one is inevitable. But he's equally unsure about whether one can be avoided if Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker remains in place, holding what conservative Republicans call "too tight" a rein on economic growth.

The renewal of Fed-bashing, which was prevalent a year ago, is only one sign of the nervousness by Republicans about what kind of economic climate they will face in the next two years, going into the pivotal 1986 elections which threaten Republican control of the Senate.

Republicans remember very well

1958," said political scientist Norman Ornstein, a congressional analyst from the American Enterprise Institute.

Only two years after President Eisenhower's big landslide reelection, a recession battered Republicans and sharply reduced their margins in both houses of Congress.

The subsequent Republican blood-bath damaged the party for years to come, he said, and Republicans mindful of that history will take no chances this year with a repeat mistake.

Ornstein said that while President Reagan's landslide victory reflected a grass roots optimism about the economy, the mood is decidedly more jittery on Capitol Hill among politicians of both parties.

"The looming elections of 1986" may force action on the deficits," Ornstein said. If Republicans perceive this could stave off a recession or, second best, get it over with quickly.

The political fears about the economy are likely to determine whether

members of Congress, lobbyists and grass roots voters support or reject the sweeping \$40 billion in new cuts in social-welfare spending which Reagan is preparing to offer in January.

But which way that tide is running isn't clear yet—partly because the direction of the economy itself is nebulous, with some forecasters predicting a 1985 slowdown that stops just short of a recession while others predict a vibrant new upswing next spring.

Jack Albertine of the American Business Conference contends that the economy will rebound from its current pause by early 1985, with rapid growth likely despite the soaring budget deficits.

"This will be good for the administration to achieve its (spending cut) objectives. As long as there's no downturn, I think there's no pressure for a tax increase from Congress," Albertine said in an interview.

The chief economist for the Senate Budget Committee, Gail Fosler, agrees with Albertine's assessment

and expects the economy to grow at between 5 percent and 7 percent in 1985—"with the risk that interest rates will move up, along with the strength of the economy."

Fosler said in an interview that there is a surprising intensity of interest in cutting the budget deficit, with the political pain that this will involve, "irrespective of the economic climate," partly to ward off worse trouble ahead.

A healthy economy would ease fears "that we can't do this because it would make the economy weak... It gives some confidence that we are not going to put the economy in the tank as we might be doing if the economy were weaker," she said.

Other views conflict with theirs, however, both on economic projections and the politics of getting through severe budget cuts in anything but a crisis atmosphere.

American Enterprise Institute economist John Makin is one who makes a far gloomier assessment of next year—a "growth recession" with no more than 1 percent increase in the economy—and he says this will

constrict the options about massive new spending cuts or tax increases.

He sees some prospect, however, that the fear of something worse than a normal recession if deficits are not reduced swiftly might propel congressional action on spending cut or tax increase plans.

Ron D'Arment, staff director of the Senate Finance Committee, conceded that there may be an uphill fight to make major new budget-cutting steps short of a crisis.

"Frankly, there's some political benefit of a crisis forcing action," he said, recalling how some of Finance Chairman Bob Dole's deficit-cutting revenue-raising measures were endorsed by the White House only after the economy took a nosedive and alarm about unemployment increased the closer the 1982 elections approached.

Early in 1982, D'Arment recalled, "The president had called us to ask us to take out a 5-cent gasoline tax. By the summer, the whole issue became 'jobs, jobs, jobs.' Then it moved."

Court arguments set on Phillips takeover

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — In a courtroom down the street from Phillips Petroleum Co.'s headquarters, arguments were scheduled today on Phillips' bid to block an unwelcome takeover bid from a group led by oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr.

At issue is a temporary order issued Dec. 6 by Washington County District Judge John Lanning which has so far prevented Pickens' group from proceeding with its plans to buy more Phillips stock as part of a proposed \$9.1 billion buyout of the nation's eighth-largest oil company.

Also at question is the jurisdiction of the court to handle the case. A state court in Delaware has said it should decide the case and has scheduled a hearing for Monday.

Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. based in Amarillo, Texas, also heads Mesa Partners, a group that already has purchased 8.9 million shares of Phillips' stock. The partnership, which includes the independent oil firm of Wagner & Brown, seeks to begin an offer of \$60 a share for another 23 million shares, to raise its stake to 21 percent of the company's stock.

But at a proceeding last week, in which only Phillips was present, Lanning issued a temporary restraining order halting Pickens' group from proceeding with its bid pending today's hearing.

Phillips has argued that the takeover bid violates an agreement between Mesa and General American Oil Co. of Texas in which Mesa agreed that for five years beginning Jan. 6, 1983, it would not acquire General American stock. Pickens, meantime, has asked state and federal courts in Delaware for a judgment that the standstill agreement does not apply to the partnership.

On Dec. 7, Vice Chancellor Carolyn Berger in Delaware's Chancery Court barred Phillips from taking any steps to enforce the Oklahoma order. She also barred Phillips from raising the same issue in any court outside Delaware, where all three firms are incorporated.

But she refused to order Phillips to seek dismissal of the Oklahoma case. Phillips appealed her ruling, but the Delaware Supreme Court refused to set a hearing before the parties return to Chancery Court on Monday. A federal judge in Dela-



Boonebuster t-shirts prevail as anti-takeover sentiment grows in Bartlesville, Okla.

ware also has refused a Phillips' request for an order blocking Mesa.

Phillips officials contend the Delaware actions had no effect on Lanning's order issued last week. Lanning has refused to talk about his ruling outside court.

More than 2,000 people gathered at a community rally in support of Phillips Wednesday night. The company has been headquartered in Bartlesville since 1917. It has a workforce of about 7,700 in this oil patch community of 38,000 people and is one of the largest private employers in the state.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it has launched a preliminary review of the takeover bid, but officials declined to give details.

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended Dec. 11, 1984.

FUND	Assets (\$mil)	7-day yield (%)	7-day yield (%)	7-day yield (%)
		30-day	90-day	1-year
CMA Money Fund	15,783.4	47	9.2	9.6
Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,508.2	45	8.7	9.1
Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,825.8	29	9.2	9.6
Merrill Lynch Ready	12,815.7	48	9.2	9.6
Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	1,497.1	57	8.8	8.9
Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res.	199.9	49	9.4	9.8
Midwest Income ST Gov't	189.8	34	9.3	9.6
Money Market Instruments	114.0	31	8.6	9.2
Money Market Management	277.0	36	9.1	9.5
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	285.1	46	9.2	9.6
NEL Cash Management Trust	833.1	36	9.1	9.5
NLR Cash Portfolio	1,519.3	35	9.3	9.7
Nationwide M.M.F.	483.0	44	9.1	9.5
Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	1,443.2	30	9.6	9.2
Outlook Cash Management	187.7	28	9.2	9.6
Pacific Horizon Funds Gov't	401.4	72	8.2	8.6
Pacific Horizon Funds M.M.F.	296.4	30	8.3	8.7
Paine Webber	4,304.6	38	9.3	9.7
Paine Webber CASHFUND	1,043.7	32	9.2	9.6
Paine Webber RMA M.F. - M.M. Port.	184.3	37	8.9	9.3
Paine Webber RMA M.F. - U.S. Gov't	413.7	42	9.0	9.4
Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	117.3	17	8.4	8.9
Prudential-Bache Securities	1,033.1	38	9.2	9.6
Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	2,541.1	42	9.8	9.2
Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	239.2	36	9.1	9.5
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	285.4	46	9.3	9.8
Renaissance Assets Trust M.M.F.	111.6	19	8.9	9.3
Reserve Fund - Gov't	273.9	3	7.8	8.1
Reserve Fund - Primary	1,703.1	41	8.4	8.8
Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings & Liq.	341.1	39	9.0	9.4
Scudder	1,064.0	48	9.7	9.1
Scudder Cash Investment Trust	152.6	44	8.4	8.8
Scudder Gov't Money Fund	425.2	30	8.9	9.3
Seigman C.M. Fund Prime	1,717.6	41	9.1	9.5
Shearson Lehman-Amex	3,909.5	26	8.9	9.3
Shearson Daily Dividend	1,010.9	28	9.0	9.4
Shearson FMA Cash	187.9	34	9.0	9.4
Shearson FMA Government	983.3	36	9.2	9.6
Shearson Gov't & Agencies	1,213.8	39	9.0	9.4
T-Fund	7,048.6	37	9.3	9.7
TempFund	368.7	35	9.0	9.4
Short Term Income Fund	155.9	47	8.8	9.2
Short Term Income - U.S. Gov't	254.6	40	9.1	9.5
Sturdy Reserve Fund, Inc.	900.9	33	8.7	9.1
SteinRoche Cash Reserves	484.0	50	8.8	9.2
Summit Cash Res.	1,301.4	3	8.4	8.8
T. Rowe Price	188.6	31	8.4	8.8
T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	1,317.0	32	8.7	9.1
T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	290.4	33	9.2	9.6
Thompson McKinnon Nat'l M.M.F.	302.2	20	8.7	9.1
Transamerica Cash Reserve	184.1	35	8.7	9.1
Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	401.5	31	8.8	9.2
Trust-Cash Reserves	326.4	29	8.9	9.3
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	368.7	35	9.0	9.4
USAA Money Market Fund	515.3	30	9.0	9.4
United Cash Management	501.0	38	9.1	9.5
Value Line Cash Fund	250.7	33	9.2	9.6
Vanguard	5,539.8	39	9.2	9.6
Vanguard Portfolio	290.7	33	9.2	9.6
Prime Portfolio	1,168.84	37	9.1	9.5
Vantage Cash M.M.F.	180.1	36	8.8	9.2
Donoghue's Money Fund Averages (Averages for all 257 taxable funds)	43	8.89	9.07	

30-day average yield 9.01

Yield columns represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven days and 7-day compounded (effective) rates of return. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. Restricted availability.

MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 257 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT (R) of Holliston, Mass. 01746 increased \$3.5 billion to \$200.2 billion during the week ended Dec. 11, 1984. The taxable funds' 7-day average yield decreased to 8.89 percent from 8.85 percent. The taxable funds' 30-day average yield decreased to 9.01 percent from 9.21 percent. The taxable funds' average maturity decreased by three days to 43 days.

William E. Donoghue says, "The assets of taxable money funds reporting to Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT returned to the \$200 billion level for the first time since Jan. 12, 1983. The average maturity for all funds shortened three days as the average maturities of Merrill Lynch's CMA Money Fund and Ready Assets Trust shortened by 16 and 19 days respectively. The average maturity for all money funds is dollar-weighted and a shortening or lengthening by the industry's two largest money funds, whose combined assets represent 14 percent of the total assets of taxable money funds, has a significant effect on the overall average maturity."

Reprinted in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, Mass. 01746. 1-800-349-5413.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Borden wilcat pumps 78 barrels

Staff Reports

A wilcat has been completed in Borden County.

CREWER OIL CO., Austin, tested the No. 7561 Buchanan-Reinecke to pump 78 bopd of 45 gravity crude and no water. Gas-oil ratio is 897:1. The well is producing from perforations 5,487 to 5,496 ft., which were acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,000 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches at 5,700 ft.

Formation tops are Upper Clearfork, 3,125; Upper Spraberry, 4,370; and Lower Spraberry, 4,862 ft. Top of the pay was 5,407 ft.

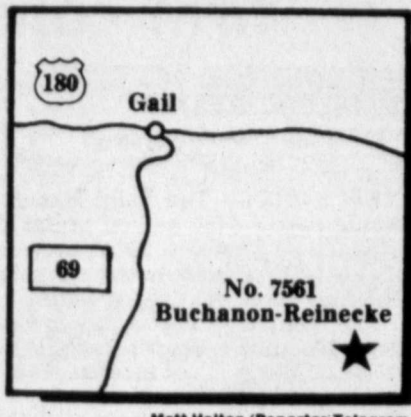
Location is 1,880 ft. from north and 1,780 ft. from east lines of Section 54, Block 25, H&TC survey, 20 miles southwest of Gall.

The well is a re-entry of the Kennedy & Mitchell No. 50 Buchanan-Reinecke, which was plugged and abandoned July 19, 1984.

Eddy County gains gas, oil discoveries

Two discoveries have been completed in Eddy County, New Mexico.

HNG OIL CO. tested the No. 1 Craft "25" Communitized to flow 6 bopd of 48.2 gravity crude, 1,450 Mcfpd and 6 bwpd on a 9/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,200 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 242:1. The well is flowing from perforations 12,003 to 12,037 ft., which



Matt Holten/Reporter-Telegram

were acidized with 5,000 gallons of 7.5 percent acid.

Total depth is 12,119 ft., plugged back to 12,063 ft. A 4 1/2 inch liner was set from 11,081 to 12,116 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,916.5 ft., formation tops are Brushy Canyon, 4,791; Leonard, 6,234; First Bone Springs, 7,308; Second Bone Springs, 9,094; Third Bone Springs, 9,206; Wolfcamp, 9,566; Strawn, 11,736; Atoka, 11,910; and Atoka Lime-12,058 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 2,310 ft. from east lines of Section 25, T-24-S, R-28-E.

The second discovery was tested by **LIBERTY OIL AND GAS CORP.**

The No. 6 Lee Federal tested to flow 120 bopd of 42 gravity crude, 281 Mcfpd and 35 bwpd on 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 984 psi. Gas-oil ratio is

2,342:1. The well is flowing from perforations 5,455 to 5,491 ft., which were acidized with 5,000 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 500 gallons gel, 318 sacks of 20/40 sand and 238 sacks of 10/20 sand.

Total depth is 6,619 ft., plugged back to 6,577 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 6,617 ft.

With a ground elevation of 3,216 ft., formation tops are Yates, 1,352; El Capitan, 1,648; Delaware, 3,154; and Bone Springs, 5,539 ft.

Location is 1,875 ft. from south and 1,765 ft. from west lines of Section 25, T-20-S, R-28-E.

Eddy County gas well flows 4 Mmcfpd

A prolific gas well has also been finished in Eddy County.

ROBERT N. ENFIELD tested the No. 2 Bunnel Federal in the Indian Basin field to flow 4,260 Mcfpd on a 17/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,182 psi. The well is flowing from perforations 7,229 to 7,287 ft.

Total depth is 7,600 ft., plugged back to 7,395 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 7,600 ft. Ground elevation is 4,075.5 ft.

Location is 1,200 ft. from south and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 18, T-21-S, R-23-E.

Infill program

Infill drilling continues in the

Yates field of Pecos County.

MARATHON OIL CO. recently completed six Yates Field Unit wells. The No. 21C18 Yates Field Unit was tested to flow 12 bopd of 31 gravity crude, 7.4 Mcfpd and 18 bwpd on a 32/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 70 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 617:1.

The No. 22C28 Yates Field Unit was tested to produce 37 bopd of 31 gravity crude, 9.8 Mcfpd and 1 bwpd on a 28/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 90 psi on a gas lift. Gas-oil ratio is 265:1. The No. 25C21 Yates Field Unit was tested to produce 17 bopd of 31 gravity crude, 8.1 Mcfpd and 3 bwpd on a 23/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 130 psi on a gas lift. Gas-oil ratio is 476:1.

The No. 214087 Yates Field Unit was tested to produce 21 bopd of 31 gravity crude, 5.2 Mcfpd and 20 bwpd on a 27/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 65 psi on a gas lift. Gas-oil ratio is 248:1.

The No. 38A10 Yates Field Unit was tested to flow 22 bopd of 31 gravity crude, 4.9 Mcfpd and 13 bwpd on a 27/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 70 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 223:1.

The No. 82F24 Yates Field Unit was tested to produce 34 bopd of 31 gravity crude, 15.3 Mcfpd and 1 bwpd on a 22.8/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 150 psi on a gas lift. Gas-oil ratio is 450:1.

Plugs Contd.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 218 Spade; 467 fwl, 21580 fwl, sec 18, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 717. Dry well. Completed 6/12/84. Plugged 10/18/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 225 Spade; 11700 fwl, 11380 fwl, sec 26, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 804. Gas well.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 231 Spade; 4000 fwl, 8700 fwl, sec 31, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 802. Gas well. Completed 3/28/72. Plugged 10/18/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 248 Spade; 3500 fwl, 5600 fwl, sec 48, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 880. Dry well. Completed 9/17/74. Plugged 10/18/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 249 Spade; 7200 fwl, 11500 fwl, sec 48, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 800. Gas well. Completed 6/14/74. Plugged 10/12/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 329 Spade; 980 fwl, 858 fwl, sec 25, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 852. Gas well. Completed 6/28/74. Plugged 10/11/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 331 Spade; 467 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 31, blk 18, SPRR, 12 se Colorado City, TD 860. Gas well. Completed 6/22/73. Plugged 10/18/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 421 Spade; 13500 fwl, 17000 fwl, sec 21, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 834. Gas well. Completed 5/17/74. Plugged 10/12/84.

Burk Royalty Co. No. 429 Spade; 6600 fwl, 6600 fwl, sec 29, blk 18, SPRR, 20 sw Colorado City, TD 700. Gas well. Completed 7/4/74. Plugged 10/11/84.

Turner-Gregory (Clearfork)
D.L. Bishop No. 2 Daniel "A"; 330 fwl, 1530 fwl, sec 26, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 8 nw Westbrook, TD 2850. Oil well. Completed 2/10/62. Plugged 10/15/84.

Westbrook East (Clearfork)
Enacco USA, Ltd. No. 8 Pruitt-Keel; 980 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 19, blk 27, T-1-N, T&P, 6 ne Colorado City, TD 3250. Dry well. Completed 11/2/84. Plugged 11/2/84.

Wildcat
Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 Strain; 1980 fwl, 680 fwl, sec 8, blk 28, H&TC, 11 nw Westbrook, TD 5800. Dry well. Completed 10/24/84. Plugged 10/28/84.

PECOS COUNTY
Abell Southeast (Clearfork)
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Pryor; 467 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 3, blk 3, H&TC, 4 se Imperial, TD 5207. Dry well. Completed 8/19/84. Plugged 10/31/84.

M&M (Clearfork)
Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Atlan-

tic Fee "B"; 330 fwl, 968 fwl, sec 16, blk 11, H&GN, 1 se Girvin, TD 3161. Oil well. Plugged 11/6/84.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Atlantic Fee "B"; 330 fwl, 6529 fwl, sec 15, blk 11, H&GN, 1 se Girvin, TD 3161. Oil well. Plugged 11/1/84.

Wanta (Clearfork)
Alan Batson, dba ABBA Energy, No. 1 Wangerin; 330 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 36, blk 11, H&GN, 6 se Girvin, TD 3300. Completed 6/25/75. Plugged 11/8/84.

Wildcat
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 1 Downie Ranch "08"; 1298 fwl, 1119 fwl, sec 86, blk R-3, GC&SF, 24 n Sanderson, TD 7000. Dry well. Completed 6/25/84. Plugged 9/18/84.

Alps Oil Co. No. 1 Maralo; 467 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 16, blk OW, F.M. Hoffman, A-8139, 20 nw Fort Stockton, TD 181. Dry well. Completed 11/1/84. Plugged 11/1/84.

Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Roxie Neal Estate; 2000 fwl, 2480 fwl, sec 20, blk 142, T&STL, 16 nw Fort Stockton, TD 12792. Dry well. Completed 10/25/84. Plugged 10/25/84.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University 19-2; 1980 fwl, 2970 fwl, sec 2, blk 19, ULS, 7.5 w Bakerfield, TD 204. Dry well. Completed 1/31/83. Plugged 10/16/84.

REEVES COUNTY
Tunstall
William Moss Properties, Inc. No. 4 Reeves Fee; 330 fwl, 2335 fwl, sec 23, blk 56, T-2, T&P, 4.3 n Oria, TD 3450. Dry well. Completed 8/30/84. Plugged 8/31/84.

Willough (Bell Canyon)
Williams Exploration No. 2 Collier Enterprises; 2250 fwl, 2150 fwl, sec 28, blk 51, T-8, T&P, 15 se Pecos, TD 5403. Completed 10/10/84. Plugged 10/10/84.

Worham (Delaware)
Bill J. Graham Estate No. 1 Worham "17"; 450 fwl, 450 fwl, sec 17, blk 6, H&GN, TD 4965. Oil well. Plugged 10/20/84.

Bill J. Graham Estate No. 1 Worham "16"; 680 fwl, 680 fwl, sec 16, blk 6, H&GN, 10 se Pecos, TD 5008. Oil well. Plugged 10/22/84.

Bill J. Graham Estate No. 2 Worham "16"; 1320 fwl, 2720 fwl, sec 16, blk 8, H&N, 10 se Pecos, TD 5009. Dry well. Completed 12/81. Plugged 10/31/84.

Bill J. Graham Estate No. 2 Worham "17"; 450 fwl, 3150 fwl, sec 17, blk 6, H&GN, 10 se Pecos, TD 4975. Oil well. Completed 1970. Plugged 10/24/84.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8 ANDREWS COUNTY
Means
Bradcorp Inc. No. 2 Fisher; 2310 fwl, 510 fwl, sec 5, blk A-36, PSL, 8 n Andrews, PD 4900.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith (Holt)
Amoco Production Co. No. 72 Goldsmith Holt Unit; 440 fwl, 990 fwl, sec 33, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 2 w Goldsmith, PD 5690.

Amoco Production Co. No. 815 Goldsmith Holt Unit; 1470 fwl, 680 fwl, sec 33, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 2 w Goldsmith, PD 5670.

PECOS COUNTY
Abell West (Clearfork 3900)
Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc. No. 2 State-Silverman; 330 fwl, 1263 fwl, sec 10, blk 3, H&TC, 3 se Imperial, PD 5945. Plugback.

Pecos Valley (Highflood)
Mineral Development Inc. No. 39 Mag "C"; 5510 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 5, blk 9, H&GN, 8 sw Imperial, Elev. 2414, PD 2200.

Mineral Development Inc. No. 41 Mag "C"; 6125 fwl, 990 fwl, sec 5, blk 9, H&GN, 8 sw Imperial, Elev. 2407, PD 2200.

Mineral Development Inc. No. 42 Mag "C"; 6125 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 5, blk 9, H&GN, 8 sw Imperial, Elev. 2414, PD 2200.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A GAINES COUNTY
North
S.K. Rogers Oil Co. No. 1 Riley; 2268 fwl, 2265 fwl, sec 359, blk 9, CC&S&R&G&O, 9 w Seminole, PD 7000.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Hudson-Mortley (Siluro-Devonian)
Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc. No. 2 Hudson-Mortley Trust; 1200 fwl, 2000 fwl, sec 29, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 15 n Plains, PD 12000.

Imperial, Elev. 2404, PD 2200.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A GAINES COUNTY
McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Rick Federal Corp.; 1980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 26, T-9-S, R-25-E, 8.5 se Roswell, PD 4500.

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 4 P.J. Federa; 1980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 7, T-9-S, R-26-E, 11.5 se Roswell, PD 4500.

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 Tyrrell Federal Corp.; 1980 fwl, 1980 fwl, sec 13, T-10-S, R-25-E, 9 se Roswell, PD 4750.

Undesignated
Transwestern Gas Supply Co. No. 1 Jerry Don Federal; 790 fwl, 790 fwl, sec 24, T-4-S, R-21-E, 18 sw Dunlap, PD 3400.

Transwestern Gas Supply Co. No. 2 Pronghorn Federal; 1980 fwl, 990 fwl, sec 31, T-4-S, R-22-E, 18 sw Dunlap, PD 3400.

Undesignated (Tomahawk)
Fred G. Yates, Inc. No. 3 South Tomahawk Federal; 560 fwl, 560 fwl, sec 6, T-8-S, R-32-E, 17 n Caprock, PD 4400.

West Tobac
Tom L. Ingram No. 1-Y Harris State; 560 fwl, 560 fwl, sec 26, T-8-S, R-32-E, 14 ne Caprock, PD 4400.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 8 MITCHELL COUNTY
Layton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Morren; 1980 fwl, 1980 fwl, sec 15, blk 28, T&P, 3 se Westbrook, Elev. 2200, PD 8300.

STERLING COUNTY
Union Oil Co. of California No. 16 W.L. Foster Jr. "B"; 2200 fwl, 680 fwl, sec 27, blk 22, H&TC, 9 se Sterling City, Elev. 2653, PD 8600.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A DAWSON COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Earl Garrett; 656 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 1, blk 35, 4-N, T&P, 7 se Lemasa, PD 7466. Plugback.

Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc. No. 1 Tom Estes et al; 1522 fwl, 783 fwl, sec 11, blk HA, S.R. Lanier, 10 w Patricia, PD 13300.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8 ANDREWS COUNTY
Fullerton
Exxon Corp. No. 2280 Fullerton Clearfork Unit; 11,160 fwl, 12,570 fwl, sec 5, blk 13, ULS, 15 nw Andrews, Elev. 3305, TD 7400. Completed 11/21/84. Potentialized 11/25/84, pumping 300 bopd, 86 Mcfpd, 452 bwpd, 41.8 API. GOR 285:1. Casing 5 inches at 7500. Perforations 6874-7128. Acid: 13200 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 6005; Tubb 6470; Lower Clearfork 6528. Upper Staining 6597, Wichita 6977.

Midland Farms East (Grayburn Upper)
The Anschutz Corp. No. 1 Faskaen "4"; 680 fwl, 680 fwl, sec 4, blk 40, T-1-N, T&P, 16 sw Andrews, Elev. 2975, TD 8000, PB 5956. Completed 11/1/84. Potentialized 11/27/84, pumping 25 bopd, 1 Mscfpd, 400 bwpd. GOR 40:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8000. Perforations 10000 gals. 20 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1999, Yates 3075, Grayburn 4595.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden South (Canyon 8790)
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Shell-Witcher "C"; 660 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 25, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 1 se Odessa, Elev. 2908.5, TD 9213, PB 8944. Completed 11/18/84. Potentialized 11/29/84, pumping 119 bopd, 45 Mcfpd, 316 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 264:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9213. Perforations 8690-8926. Acid: 6100 gals. Formation top: Canyon 8690.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 3 Wilkinson-Flier; 993 fwl, 999 fwl, sec 33, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P, 4 w Big Spring, Elev. 2473.6, TD 3347, PB 3306. Completed 10/18/84. Potentialized 11/15/84, pumping 30.16 bopd, 8 Mcfpd, 43 bwpd, 30.8 API. GOR 258:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3346.26. Perforations 3174-3209. Acid: 750 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 20000 gals. gel and 40000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation top: gel. Plugged 11/1/84.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Branum (Fusselman)

The Anschutz Corp. No. 119 Gatty Faskaen; 467 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 19, blk 40, T-1-S, T&P, 6 nw Midland, Elev. 2916 kb, TD 13697, PB 13600. Completed 11/8/84. Potentialized 11/28/84, pumping 25 bopd, 15 Mcfpd, 0.45 API. GOR 800:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 13697. Perforations 13120-13140. Acid: 21500 gals. 20 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 3074, Clearfork 7294, Strawn 10622, Devonian 12257, Simpson 13346, Ellenburger 13654.

PECOS COUNTY
Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 21C18 Yates Field Unit; 3213 fwl, 12072 fwl, sec 104, blk 194, TCR, 1 w Iraan, Elev. 2373, TD 1333, PB 1323. Completed 8/11/84. Potentialized 8/22/84, flowing 12 bopd, 7.4 Mcfpd, 18 bwpd on 32/64 inch choke, FTP 70 psi. API 31. GOR 617:1. Casing 7 inches at 1333. Perforations 1234-1244. Acid: 12000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 374, Yates (Smith Sand) 602, Seven Rivers 882, Queen 1067, Grayburn 1096, San Andrea 1152.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 22C21 Yates Field Unit; 8183 fwl, 10296 fwl, sec 101, blk 194, TCR, 1 w Iraan, Elev. 2550, TD 1510, PB 1500. Completed 10/9/84. Potentialized 10/22/84, producing 17 bopd, 8.1 Mcfpd, 3 bwpd on 23/64 inch choke, FTP 130 psi, gas lift. API 31. GOR 478:1. Casing 8 5/8 inches at 1510. Perforations 1409-1424. Acid: 5700 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 512, Yates (Smith Sand) 720, Seven Rivers 810, Queen 1275, Grayburn 1306, San Andrea 1364.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 22C28 Yates Field Unit; 7684 fwl, 17296 fwl, sec 703, blk 194, TCR, 1 w Iraan, Elev. 2536, TD 1496, PB 1486. Completed 10/2/84. Potentialized 10/13/84, producing 37 bopd, 9.8 Mcfpd, 1 bwpd on 28/64 inch choke, FTP 90 psi, gas lift. API 31. GOR 265:1. Casing 7 inches at 1496. Perforations 1400-1418. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: 498, Yates (Smith Sand) 595, Seven Rivers 778, Queen 1206, Grayburn 1243, San Andrea 1286.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 214087 Yates Field Unit; 1703 fwl, 9521 fwl, sec 3, Runnels C&L, Field

w Iraan, Elev. 2356, TD 1316, PB 1306. Completed 10/13/84. Potentialized 10/24/84, producing 21 bopd, 5.2 Mcfpd, 20 bwpd on 27/64 inch choke, FTP 65 psi, gas lift. API 31. GOR 248:1. Casing 7 inches at 1316. Perforations 1215-1281. Acid: 4600 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 338, Yates (Smith Sand) 614, Seven Rivers 706, Queen 1124, San Andrea 1165.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 82F24 Yates Field Unit; 6075 fwl, 15737 fwl, sec 31, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 sw Iraan, Elev. 2824, TD 1784, PB 1774. Completed 10/18/84. Potentialized 10/22/84, flowing 34 bopd, 15.3 Mcfpd, 1 bwpd on 22.8/64 inch choke, FTP 150 psi. API 31. GOR 450:1. Casing 7 inches at 1784. Perforations 1686-1697. Acid: 1300 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 782, Yates (Smith Sand) 1013, Seven Rivers 1073, Queen 1478, Grayburn 1514, San Andrea 1548.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 38A10 Yates Field Unit; y8655 fwl, 11720 fwl, sec 1, Bob Field, 1.5 sw Iraan, elev. 2408, TD 1372, PB 1368. Completed 10/11/84. Potentialized 10/22/84, flowing 22 bopd, 4.9 Mcfpd, 13 bwpd on 27/64 inch choke, FTP 70 psi. API 51. GOR 223:1. Casing 7 inches at 1372. Perforations 1270-1282. Acid: 1900 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 389, Yates (Smith Sand) 606, Seven Rivers 694, Queen 1075, Grayburn 1118, San Andrea 1154.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat
Crewer Oil Co. No. 7561 Buchanan-Reinecke East; 1880 fwl, 1780 fwl, sec 54, blk 25, H&TC, 20 sw Gall, TD 7000. Completed 10/2/84. Potentialized 11/20/84, pumping 786 bopd, 0 bwpd, 45 API. GOR 997:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5700. Perforations 5487-5496. Acid: 500 gals. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 3125, Upper Spraberry 4370, Lower Spraberry 4862.

GAINES COUNTY
Means North (Queen)
Rendova Oil Co. No. 1 Metzger; 467 fwl, 467

fwl, sec 11, blk A-22, PSL, 11 se Seminole, Elev. 3194, TD 5085, PB 5066. Completed 12/1/84. Potentialized 12/5/84, pumping 10 bopd, 6.54 Mcfpd, 2 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 654:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5074. Perforations 4325-4356. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation top: Queen Sand 4356.

NEW MEXICO CHAVES COUNTY
South Pecos Slope
McKay Oil Corp. No. 2 McKay-Harvey Federal; 710 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 20, T-9-S, R-252-E, Elev. 3568, TD 4251, PB 4172. Completed 11/15/84. Potentialized 11/15/84, flowing 1526 Mcfpd on various chokes, FTP 625 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4229. Perforations 4011-4022. Acid: 1500 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 27000 gals. gel, 27500 lbs. 20/40 sd. and 15000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Gorieta 1391, Yaso 1448, Tubb 2886, Abo 3619.

Southwest Chaves
Yates Drilling Co. No. 9 Garner Federal; 1650 fwl, 6310 fwl, sec 27, T-2-S, R-31-E, Elev. 4424, TD 3100, PB 3098. Completed 11/30/84. Potentialized 12/2/84, pumping 80 bopd, 45 Mcfpd, 46 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3098. Perforations 2965-2995.

West Pecos Slope
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 4 M&M Federal; 660 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 20, T-9-S, R-23-E, Elev. 4095, TD 3500, PB 3443. Completed 8/31/84. Potentialized 8/31/84, flowing 150 Mcfpd, 5 bwpd on 8/64 inch choke, FTP 150 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3500. Perforations 3004-3010. Formation tops: Gorieta 630, Yaso 870, Tubb 2392, Abo 2948.

Wildcat
Sanders Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Isler Federal; 2050 fwl, 1980 fwl, sec 6, T-7-S, R-27-E, elev. 3885, TD 5005, PB 2187. Completed 9/26/84. Potentialized 11/5/84, pumping 8 bopd, 57 bwpd, 2.3 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4986. Perforations 1685-2056. Acid: 6500 gals. 20 percent HCL. Frac: 14000 gals. gel and 14750 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: San Andrea 1080, Abo 4398.

PLUGGED WELLS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blalock Lake East (Woffcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 6 Glass "C"; 1400 fwl, 550 fwl, sec 25, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 6 nw Garden City, TD 8025. Dry well. Completed 10/3/84. Plugged 11/1/84.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
John Cox No. 2 Glenn Riley "F"; 1320 fwl, 1320 fwl, sec 26, blk 36, T-4-S, T&P, 13 sw Garden City, TD 8380. Oil well. Completed 2/23/76. Plugged 11/1/84.

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 308 Spraberry Driver Unit; 660 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 46, blk 37, T-5-S, T&P, 20 sw Garden City, TD 7020. Oil well. Plugged 11/7/84.

Wildcat
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Block 34; 660 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 8, blk 34, T-3-S, T&P, 11 nw Garden City, TD 8995. Dry well. Completed 10/27/84. Plugged 11/1/84.

HOWARD COUNTY
Cosahoma North (Fusselman)
Amoco Production Co. No. 98 Texas Land & Mortgage Co. "A" R/A "A"; 467 fwl, 467 fwl, sec 5, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Cosahoma, TD 9149. Gas well. Completed 10/7/79. Plugged 10/23/84.

Isian East Howard
Cosahoma Oil & Gas Corp. No. 24 Percy Jones; 1850 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 18, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 se Cosahoma, TD 9711. Oil well. Completed 10/9/82. Plugged 9/7/84.

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 26 Percy Jones; 330 fwl, 990 fwl, sec 13, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 se Cosahoma, TD 2756. Oil well. Completed 7/12/84. Plugged 9/10/84.

Luther Southeast (Shurlian-Devonian)
Enserch Oil Co. No. 2501 Southeast Luther Fusselman Unit; 1980 fwl, 3500 fwl, sec 22, blk 32, T&P, 1 se Luther, TD 9910. Oil well. Completed 3/16/56. Plugged 11/10/84.

Yaref (San Andrea)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Talbot "A"; 430 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 26, blk 34, T-2-N, T&P, 5 se Knott, TD 697. Oil well. Plugged 9/25/84.

Vincent (Clearfork Lower)
Midex Energy, Inc. No. 9 W.S. Cole; 160

This afternoon's stock market report

Stock market gains

Treasury secretary emerges as 'idea man' of administration

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is emerging as the idea man of the Reagan administration, attacking some of the most time-honored precepts of economic administration in search of a better way.

In just a few days he has brought up the possibilities of revising the income tax system, eliminating the Council of Economic Advisers and reducing or even ending the independence of the Federal Reserve Board.

While all three ideas have been discussed in other administrations, nobody seems to have thrust them into the arenas of public discussion with the same force, conviction and verbal tactics as Regan has.

For those unfamiliar with Regan's background, such a flow of ideas comes as a surprise, but for those who recall his tenure as chief executive of Merrill Lynch, the securities firm, his recent behavior is unsurprising.

Regan was the great innovator of the securities industry, forcing it into unfamiliar areas, testing new ideas, pressing ahead against the advice of traditionalists and eventually broadening activities to include a good deal of territory that the banking and real estate industries considered their private turf.

Walter Wriston, his counterpart at Citicorp and considered one of the great innovators of the banking industry, once commented that his greatest competition wasn't from within banking but from Regan's Merrill Lynch.

Now some see Regan doing the same thing in politics. New to politics, his voice was at first overwhelmed by experienced hands, such as budget director David Stockman, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, and Murray Weidenbaum, then-chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Regan's friends predicted at the time that he would soon gain ascendancy. Stockman fell into his shadow first, and then Weidenbaum quit. Volcker remains as head of the Fed, but more than once he has been the focus of Regan attacks.

That Regan is now the president's chief economic adviser is acknowledged by almost everyone, and that opinion was reinforced this week when the Treasury secretary said as much in a meeting with reporters.

The most controversial of his suggestions involves the tax package which would, among other things, reduce or end many of the tax deductions that business and individuals had become accustomed to as a right.

Most of the deductions, such as investment tax credits, accelerated depreciation of equipment, and interest payments, were designed as spurs to economic activity.

Regan, however, tended to view them as privileges that increasingly were being abused by investors who designed their activities almost solely for private tax advantages rather than as businesses to benefit all society.

He became one of the point men in criticizing Weidenbaum's replacement, Martin Feldstein, and suggested strongly that it was the council's role to work quietly within the administration rather than to criticize it publicly.

Whether Regan and the president can eliminate the council is debatable, since it was created by Congress, but already it has been demonstrated that they can delay filing positions on the council and otherwise ignore it.

To limit the powers of the Fed is a much bigger challenge, mainly because fears exist throughout the banking community, academe, business and other centers of influence that, without an independent Fed, economic policy would be distorted by political needs.

At the moment Regan believes the Fed has been acting too conservatively. He believes interest rates should be lower and he points to what could become a lackluster Christmas selling season as evidence of this conservatism.

Typically, he didn't mind saying so publicly, even if the result would be to heat up the atmosphere. It is in such an atmosphere, he suggests, that issues become clarified and action can be taken if needed.

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, finding some support after its decline of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 9.49 points in the past two trading days, recovered 7.29 to 1,176.13 by noon.

Gainers held a slight edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Investors have been given some evidence of late that the economy is reviving from its summer-autumn slowdown.

Government reports Thursday and today showed gains in retail sales and industrial production last month.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index Market +9 cents

Index 9370.028

Commodities 107.73

Transport 96.02

Finance 49.96

Utility 94.16

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low-midling 1-1/16 inch spot cotton declined 17 points to 69.85 cents a pound Thursday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 45 cents to \$1.25 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar. 85-86, May 86-80, Dec. 86-87, Dec. 88-91, Mar. 89-90 and May 87-90.

NEW YORK (AP) — MIDDAY national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

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Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AMF, AMR, ASA) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ArchDn, ArizP, ArizS) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., J, K, L) and their corresponding prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations were compiled by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc.

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Market Index

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Table listing market index components and their values.

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Economist says uncertainty will dominate oil prices

DALLAS—Uncertainty will dominate the oil price picture as long as supply exceeds demand, and achieving balance between the two is out of the hands of the United States, RepublicBank Corp.'s Regional Economist Dr. Edward L. McClelland says.

"An early onset of winter weather and a weakening in the value of the dollar would help, but in the final analysis, the future of crude prices depends largely on whether OPEC and other producing countries can limit total production," Dr. McClelland states in the new December issue of the corp.'s monthly Economic Perspective.

"History has shown that cartels eventually disintegrate because the members cheat by producing more than their assigned quotas. Even Saudi Arabia, the swing OPEC producer, increased output last summer to pay for the purchase of jet aircraft," he states. "Still, when oil price decreases appear to be getting out of hand, producers have managed to curb the declines by reallocating output quotas."

He points out that OPEC recently cut its production from a target of 17.5 million barrels a day to 16 million barrels a day. And, spot prices rose after that reduction.

"While OPEC has muscle to shore

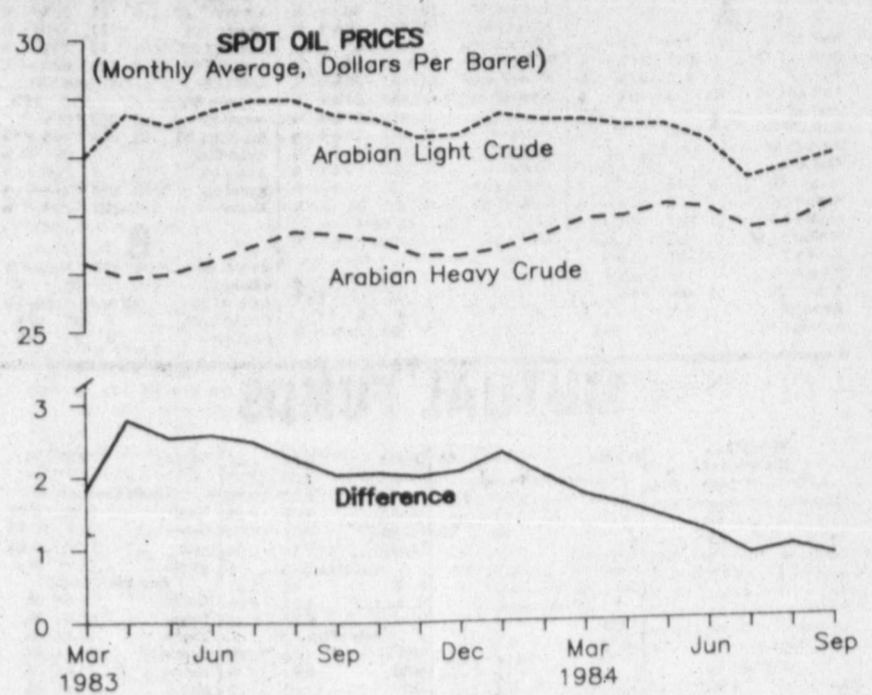
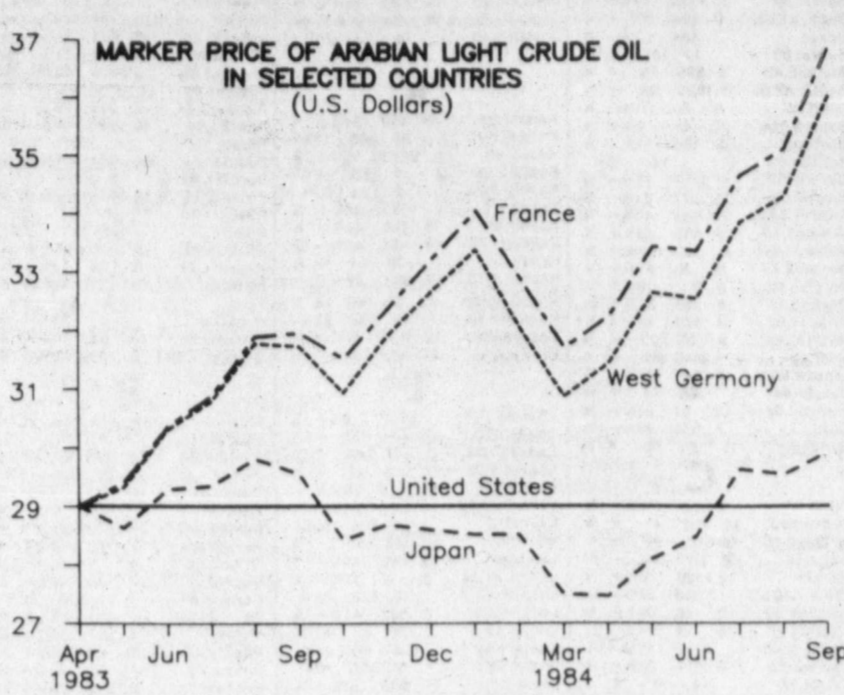
up prices, it remains to be seen if that effort can be coordinated to hold the market together," Dr. McClelland states.

The continuing weakness in oil prices still may be difficult for the public to understand, especially for those who remember that oil prices have risen ten-fold from their 1972 levels.

The turnaround came with surprising suddenness, he says, and a willingness by oil exporting nations to ignore their own production quotas is just one factor. It can be attributed also to energy conservation, a stronger dollar and increased flexibility in the refining industry, he says.

The dominance of oil supplies over demand is the major reason for downward pressure on prices. Petroleum consumption by the major non-communist industrialized nations has declined 18 percent since 1979, and U.S. consumption has dropped by one sixth.

At the same time, the strong dollar has increased oil prices to foreigners, and they have turned from buying oil on long-term contracts to the spot market where producing nations are willing to sell at lower prices. The spot market's share of all transactions has grown



from 5 percent to as much as 40 percent.

Also adding to the uncertainty in oil prices is the relatively recent ability of refiners to handle a greater variety of crudes. Initially, refineries primarily distilled light

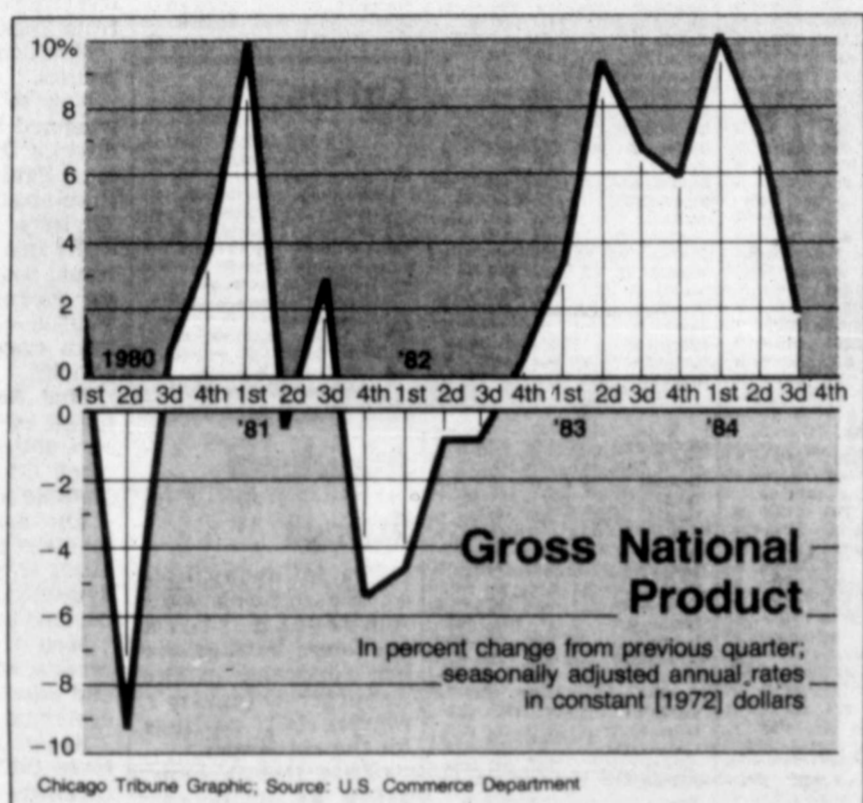
crude oils—which consequently commanded a higher price—but during the 1970's when production capacities were pressed, refiners saw a limit to the availability of light crudes. As a result, they began modifying their plants to process the heavier, less desirable oils. Thus, the price of heavy crudes has trended upward while the price of light crude has declined.

"Instead of chronic shortages and ever-higher prices, the petroleum industry finds itself with excess production capacity and a weak price structure," Dr. McClelland states.

RepublicBank Corp., the nation's 21st largest banking organization, has 38 affiliate banks in Texas with combined assets of \$21 billion.

Growth recession: the term, idea lingers on

By ANNE McGRATH
Associated Press Writer



NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A newsletter that monitors new products awarded its best new product of 1984 award to Bell Laboratories' cellular radio, which beat out the artificial heart, Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and a new model station wagon for top honors.

Editor Jim Betts said his New Product Development Newsletter studied 50 consumer and trade publications and found 9,895 new products mentioned in advertisements and articles this year.

"The great problem when you started counting ... is what is genuinely a new product," Betts said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Point Pleasant office. "It ain't easy."

The cellular radio allows people to conduct telephone conversations from moving cars or other remote locations. Betts said that although Bell Laboratories started work on the cellular radio in 1967, it was not until this year that a significant marketing effort was launched.

The equipment cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 about a year ago, said John Davis, director of Bell Labs cellular telecommunications laboratory. But it now can be purchased from some companies for about half that price; Betts said the cost will drop to \$500 to \$600 by the end of 1985.

Betts said that in the past, once a

user wandered more than 15 to 20 miles from antenna transmitting the signals within a "cell" — or calling area — communication became impossible.

But now devices that automatically switch a signal from one system to another have greatly expanded the boundaries of cellular communications.

"In due time, you'll be able to drive coast to coast without driving out of reach of this system," said Betts.

The cellular radio was the item named most frequently in a survey of subscribers to the eight-page monthly newsletter. Betts said "more than 1,000" subscribers pay \$75 a year for the newsletter, including some of the top people in the research and development field.

Bell Laboratories, the research arm of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will be presented with an award at the National New Products Conference in Chicago in May, Betts said.

Betts said that runners-up are not named, but among the products that received votes this year were the Jarvik-7 artificial heart that has kept Indiana resident William Schroeder alive for nearly three weeks, Cabbage Patch dolls and the Chrysler Caravan station wagon. The artificial heart took top honors in 1982. Last year, the Pontiac Fiero was named the best new product.

Betts said that the number of new products was down 2 percent overall from the previous year, with a 7 percent decrease coming in the category of "gadgets" — "nice but not necessary" items costing less than \$10.

The products fall into eight categories: foods, drugs, cosmetics, durables, tools, industrial, toys and games, and gadgets.

"New products, of course, come and go," he said. "Think back to pet rocks and hula hoops. Generally they have a good year or two and either become a staple or die out."



Slide projector heart
A quality control inspector at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., inspects transport mechanisms for slide projectors.

Bell's cellular radio wins new product award

By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Fourteen years ago, as the American economy dawdled, an economics professor, Solomon Fabricant, coined the term "growth recession" to describe a period in which the economy slows dramatically but keeps sputtering forward. While the economy was still growing, he emphasized, the decline in the rate of expansion could be as traumatic as an outright contraction.

Not everyone approved of the term. Herbert Stein of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers suggested that one might as well call a dog "a growth horse."

But the concept stuck, and in the last few months it has become fashionable to describe the current economic slump as a growth recession. (Gross national product grew at an annual rate of only 1.9 percent last quarter, compared with 10.1 percent in the first quarter and 7.1 percent in the second quarter.)

The problem in many growth recessions has been that the readjustment that takes place has been painful. Even though the economy continues to grow, some production lines are closed down and unem-

ployment often rises. The question that typically arises, then, is what to expect next. Does the growth recession require the kind of measures that would be taken to revive an economy that is contracting, or is the growth recession likely to be self-correcting?

For the most part, economists today see the slowdown as a useful phase following a period of rapid growth. And while there has been a consensus that faster monetary growth is called for to help revitalize the economy, the pain from the slowdown seems to have been less than might have been expected. Unemployment, for example, dipped only slightly to 7 percent for November.

The best advice, said David A. Levine, an economist with Sanford D. Bernstein & Co., is "to be very philosophical" about the current slump. Slowdowns of this sort tend to be largely self-correcting, he noted, expressing a view held by many economists. And since inflation is not a threat, he added, there is room for a more relaxed monetary policy.

In fact Levine and others say that it is quite common for an expanding economy to move into a period of subdued growth. In most cases, such a pause has allowed the economy to

digest its previous growth, and to spring forward with new vigor. So far as the current growth recession goes, economists are optimistic that it will be a beneficial one that paves the way for further growth.

"Is it bad? Is it good? Is it a prelude to a recession? That really depends on what else is going on," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman-American Express, of the current pause in growth. "It's not necessarily bad; indeed in this case — it sounds perverse — but I think it is positive. Less than potential growth sets up diminished demand-pull inflation. Less inflation suggests lower interest rates. The pair, less inflation and lower interest rates, would lengthen the expansion."

Saul Hymans, professor of economics and director of forecasting at the University of Michigan, also believes this growth recession will lead to nothing worse. He predicts a strong surge of growth next year, fueled in part by declining interest rates.

Each business cycle is different. In most recoveries, however, various segments of the economy bound ahead, some more strongly than others. This eventually leads to imbalances. Inventories may begin to mount faster than sales, or inter-

est rates may soar to levels that discourage borrowing. As business is reined in, the economy slows. In the current slowdown, inventories accumulated and the trade deficit deteriorated, both of which acted as a drag on growth.

A growth recession usually returns to full steam by some of the same mechanisms that return a real recession to growth. Typically, interest rates are tagged down by declining economic activity, until eventually they are so low that people start borrowing again. In addition, inventory surpluses are gradually eliminated, and new orders pick up. Moreover, the slow growth usually eases worries by the Federal Reserve about inflation, so it eases its grip on the nation's money.

One reason why many economists are bullish for 1985 is that the record of past growth recessions is encouraging. In most growth recessions, the economy grows at an average of 2 percent or less for two or more quarters. (Economists use varying criteria to measure growth recessions.) Of the 19 quarters between 1950 and 1984 when economic growth was positive but less than 2 percent, 13 were followed by quarters in which the gross national product increased at an annual rate of 2 percent or more.

Midland hiring plans moderate

Employment prospects are moderate in Midland for the first quarter of 1985, according to the latest Employment Outlook Survey released by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

Pam Phillips, manager of Manpower's Midland office, said, "In our area, of the employers polled 20% plan to increase staff during January, February, and March, while 7% anticipate staff reductions. The remaining 73% expect no change."

In a comparable survey conducted one year ago at this time, 10% of the employers reported hiring intentions and none expected staff reductions. Last quarter, 33% of those surveyed intended to hire and 3% expected to reduce their workforces.

The outlook for the coming quarter for Midland is stronger than the national outlook where 20% of the 11,500 firms surveyed anticipate increases and 12% expect decreases. The local picture also compares favorably with other cities in the Southern region, where 23% of the companies interviewed intend to add staff and 10% expect reductions.

Local job opportunities are predicted by educational institutions, non-durable goods manufacturers, service firms and wholesalers and retailers. Staff reductions are anticipated by public administration employers and oil firms.

STOCKS

(Continued from page 1C)

"The market is looking for a new direction instead of floundering around on each bit of economic news," said Sidney B. Lurie, executive vice president of Josephthal & Co.

He noted that the stock market needs more reassurance that the slowdown in the economy is only a pause "and that the Fed will continue to ease its credit reins."

Volume on the Big Board expanded to 80.9 million shares from 78.7 million shares the day before, which was the smallest this month.

Reflecting the downward pattern, the exchange's composite index lost 0.37, to 93.42, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.82, to 161.81.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also finished lower with the market-value index off 1.06, to 200.40.

In the over-the-counter market, the Nasdaq composite index lost 0.59, to 238.08.

Some of the energy and large capitalization issues on the Big Board were under pressure Thursday. Among the former,

Atlantic-Richfield fell 1 1/2 points to 44, Standard of Indiana was off 1, to 54 1/2, Standard of Ohio, 3/8, to 41 1/2, Unocal, 3/8, to 37 1/2 and Exxon, 3/4, to 43 1/2.

The selling pressure in the energy issues was sparked by a negative report Thursday on the major oil stocks because of the renewed downward pressure on oil prices, by Gene Nowak, energy analyst of Dean Witter Reynolds & Co.

However, in the same group Phillips Petroleum advanced 1 1/4 to 53 1/4 while Mesa Petroleum was unchanged at 20 1/2. The Federal Trade Commission said it has begun a review of the move by Mesa and its partners to acquire Phillips.

In the weaker blue-chip category, International Business Machines, United Technologies and Eastman Kodak each lost a point or more while Sears, Roebuck was off 1/4 to 30 1/4.

Montana Power was a big loser, tumbling 5 1/2 to 18 in heavy trading following the news that the Montana Supreme Court denied its request for a \$96.4 million rate increase. Earlier, the State Public Service Commission had taken similar action.

Micronesia apparently trying to control airline

HONOLULU (AP) — The fledgling Federated States of Micronesia government apparently is trying to gain control of Air Micronesia-Continental Airlines, says FSM Attorney General David Nevitt.

However, a Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman in Washington says it is not clear whether Continental is willing to sell its 30 percent ownership.

Nevitt said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Seattle that United Micronesia Development Association (UMDA) directors are scheduled to meet Tuesday concerning the Central Pacific government's acquisition of a major interest in UMDA.

UMDA, comprised of Micronesia and American businessmen, owns 60 percent of Air Micronesia. Aloha Airlines, a Honolulu-based carrier, owns the other 10 percent.

Nevitt said that under the proposal Continental would sell its interest to UMDA.

He said if the FSM government's proposal to purchase UMDA's ownership share is approved it then would have leverage to develop a new joint operating agreement between Air Micronesia and Continental.

Nevitt said the government wants control of Air Micronesia to ensure commercial air service is maintained for several Central Pacific islands.

Presently, the airline operates between Honolulu and Guam with three flights weekly in each direction. Air Micronesia stops at Johnston Island, Republic of the Marshall Islands, Kwajalein Missile Range, and the FSM states of Pohnpei and Truk.

It also has flights between Guam and the Republic of Palau in the Western Pacific with a stop in Yap, another FSM state.

Continental has routes between Guam and Saipan, Taipei, Hong Kong, Manila and Nagoya and Tokyo, Japan. It has one daily non-stop flight between Guam and Honolulu.

Nevitt said a tentative joint operating agreement between the FSM government and Continental was reached Nov. 17.

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On duty

Rosemary Sanchez, a crossing guard at Bowie Elementary School, tries to shield herself from the wind and rain this morning as she and fellow crossing guards Magda Oranday and Brandi Sinclair wait to lead children across the street.

Jerry Mennenga/
Reporter-Telegram

Jurors continue deliberations in Odessa trial

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — No verdict had been reached by 10:30 a.m. today in the murder trial of Christopher Phillip Lopez.

Jurors reconvened this morning after failing to agree on a verdict in seven hours of deliberations Thursday night.

The jury deliberated until midnight Thursday and met again at 9:30 a.m. today. District Judge Gene Ater decided to send the 12-person panel home Thursday night with approval of prosecution and defense.

Otherwise, Ater would have had to sequester the jury or declare a mistrial, as the panel was in the midst of its deliberations.

Lopez, 18, is charged with murdering Irineo Bersosa Duran Jr. on Aug. 4 at a party in the south Ector County area known as South Ranchito when he allegedly fired a rifle at another boy whom he thought had shot his mother in May.

Mrs. Jessie Lopez was wounded in May by shots fired into her south Odessa home in one incident of a continuing feud between Hispanic families on the city's southside.

She collapsed outside the courtroom shortly after jurors began their deliberations at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Emergency aid was rendered by people at the trial before paramedics reached the scene.

Ms. Lopez was listed in stable condition this morning at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

Ms. Lopez's testimony about the continuing violence was not allowed before the jury by Ater. But the defendant and two of the youths with him when the shooting occurred gave the jury their versions Thursday.

Lopez admitted pointing his rifle at the back of the head of John Vargas, 16, whom he believed to have shot his mother. His brother, Ronald Don Lopez, 19, had been shot to death about one month earlier on a southside street.

According to Lopez's testimony, Vargas backed the Blazer, also carrying the victim, toward him while he was standing near the dead end of Atwood Dr. in the subdivision.

"I didn't go over there to kill anyone," testified Lopez, adding that he believed Vargas intended to kill him.

He said he aimed once before firing, then fired three rounds with his eyes closed. Duran was struck by one bullet in the back of the head and two in the upper back.

Lopez testified that he felt he was in a trap, as his car could be blocked in by Vargas's vehicle. He said he feared he might be killed like his brother had been on June 27 and insisted he saw no one else in Vargas' car.

Smith has attempted to prove that Lopez acted in self defense, suggesting the scene and his state of mind following his mother's shooting and his brother's death justified his actions.

Lopez told the jury that his brother had been killed trying to find out who had shot his mother. His older brother and Johnnie Moreno, 19, died in gunplay outside the home of the Mendoza family. Police reports indicate the elder Lopez had participated in the beating of Johnnie Mendoza several days before his death and had questioned Mendoza about his mother's shooting.

Also with the defendant Aug. 4 were Jessie Hernandez, 15, who had been stabbed during the June 27 incident, and Luis Moreno, the younger brother of the other person killed in that incident.

Luis Moreno testified that a friend told him, "John Vargas — all he had in his heart was to kill me."

Neither he nor the defendant said they knew Duran before the youth's death. No testimony or report has linked the victim to any of the feuding or gangs involved in the southside violence.

Lopez can be found guilty of murder under Texas law if he intended to kill Vargas but caused Duran's death, unless the jury is convinced the defendant acted in self defense. According to testimony, no weapons were found or seen in Vargas' vehicle that night.

"This feuding has got to be stopped," said prosecutor Dennis Cadra during his final argument. "If that's self defense, we'll see a blood bath the likes of which we've never seen before in Odessa."

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Downstream interests want another reservoir

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Since the Stacy Dam reservoir project was voided by the State Supreme Court, downstream interests are boosting the idea of another reservoir on the Colorado River.

At a series of meetings last week, Emmett Gloyna of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has been explaining plans for a large lake between LaGrange and Columbus at Shaw's Bend. The bureau, he said, prefers this to a previous proposal of six smaller reservoirs. The larger lake will cost about one-third less than the six and will inundate less land and minimize environmental impact.

Gloyna said Congress had allocated \$600,000 for preliminary work on the project for 1985, and that if all goes well, construction might be started in 1990. The Lower Colorado River Authority, which filed the court contest to the Colorado River Municipal Water District's permit for Stacy, will contract for water rights for the Shaw's Bend project, Gloyna indicated.

The proposed reservoir could draw opposition, however, from landowners who claim they would be dispossessed for the benefit of rice growers and industries in Matagorda County. Also, CRMWD could enter the case on the grounds that if there is no water in the river for Stacy, there is none for Shaw's Bend.

The proposed reservoir could draw opposition, however, from landowners who claim they would be dispossessed for the benefit of rice growers and industries in Matagorda County. Also, CRMWD could enter the case on the grounds that if there is no water in the river for Stacy, there is none for Shaw's Bend.

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LBB approves UTPB funding cut

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Dr. Warren Gardner, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, said a recommendation by the Texas Legislative Budget Board to reduce UTPB funding by more than \$1.3 million in 1986 would be very difficult for the university to absorb.

The recommendation was approved Wednesday by the LBB and will be presented to the full Legislature for consideration in 1985. If passed, the proposal would allocate \$6,596,993 to the university in 1986 and \$6,587,655 in 1987.

The proposal, developed by the LBB staff and approved without

debate by lawmakers, represents a 25.4 percent overall reduction in appropriations to the 15 formula-funded colleges and universities in the state.

Additionally, the figures represent a nearly 50 percent reduction from what university officials had requested for the 1986-87 biennium. Officials had sought \$11,349,703 for 1986 and \$12,105,061 for 1987.

"If they pass a budget with a 25 percent cut it will have a drastic effect on any university," Gardner said. "But because UTPB's enrollment is comprised of upper level major students, it (the proposed budget cut) will be more difficult for us to absorb."

LBB director Jim Oliver told legislators some schools suffered "heavier reductions" based on lower enrollment figures, utility costs and fewer business and high-tech courses. "Those (schools) with increased enrollment will get more money," said Oliver, adding the LBB staff tried "to distribute the misery of this cut just as equitably as we possibly can."

Since UTPB is experiencing growth in student enrollment and offers more courses in business and high-tech fields of study, "we're hopeful we'll be reimbursed by the state for this if there is a substantial reduction in the budget," Gardner noted.

Other recommendations in the proposal for the school include: — A reduction in the budget for faculty salaries from \$1,963,301 in

1986 and the same amount in 1987 compared to an anticipated 1985 level of \$2,246,929.

— A reduction for general administration and student service from \$461,132 for each year of the biennium compared to \$624,139 for 1985.

— A cut in library funds from \$393,459 for each year of the biennium compared to \$470,631 in 1985.

— No funding in 1986 or 1987 compared to no funding in 1985 for minor repairs and rehabilitation of buildings.

"This is going to be a very tough year," said Gardner. "People request more than they expect to get, but if Texas is to remain competitive, we'll have to be competitive in all areas, including teacher salaries."

United Way campaign termed 'success'

From Staff Reports

At the United Way of Midland's awards luncheon at the Hilton Thursday, President Paul Rea declared the 1984 fund-raising campaign a success.

"The board of directors wishes to thank the citizens of the city of Midland for their contributions to the 1984 United Way campaign," he said.

Rea also paid tribute to the United Way staff, volunteers, loaned executives and Campaign Chairman Joseph I. O'Neill III, "who just did a tremendous job for us."

"We took on the challenge of raising \$1.95 million, and we accomplished that task," O'Neill said. "It was a job well done."

It was a farewell luncheon for Executive Director Robert Cornelius, who starts a new job Monday with a United Way in Lincoln, Neb. The board also welcomed Tom Madonna, the newly appointed chairman of next year's campaign.

"I'm looking forward to next year," said Madonna, the partner in charge at Price Waterhouse. "I only hope I can follow in the footsteps of the fantastic job Joe did."

Awards were given to organizations based on the average donation per person, with the highest honor, the Century Circle, given to those organizations who averaged \$100 or more per person.

The organizations in the Century Circle were the administration of the City of Midland; the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross; Arthur Anderson and Co.; Boy Scouts of America Inc.; Buffalo Trail Council; Tom Brown Inc.; Camp Fire Inc.; Cardinal Surveys Co.; Central Administration — MISD; ClayDesta National Bank; Compressor Systems Inc.; Dominey and Etheridge Inc.; Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp.; Exxon USA; Johnson Miller and Co.; Lario Oil and Gas Co.; Magnatex Corp.; Metropolitan YMCA; Midland Council on Alcoholism; O'Neill Properties Ltd.; Palmer Drug Abuse Program; Petroplex Savings; Pilot Life Insurance Co.; Price Waterhouse and Co.; Rendova Oil Corp.; Spectrum 7 Energy Corp.; St. Nicholas Episcopal Church; Stimpwell Services Co.; United Parcel Service; United Way of Midland; Valero Energy Corp.; and W.B. Yarborough.



Kent Porter/
Reporter-Telegram

United Way Executive Director Robert Cornelius takes his leave of the organization at the awards luncheon Thursday. Cornelius is moving to the United Way in Lincoln, Neb.

Man's menu includes rabbits, raw beef, rats and crickets

By BRENDA ALVARADO

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Raw beef, crickets, rats, rabbits, fruits and vegetables are on Jerry Stones' menu.

Those who eat daily from his menu are the 1,810 animals at Gladys Porter Zoo, one of Brownsville's top attractions.

The task for Stones, general curator of the zoo, which was rated this year by zoo professionals as one of the nation's top 10 zoos, is far greater than any mess sergeant will ever encounter.

Opening to the public in 1971, the zoo is noted for its absence of bars and cages and its collection of rare and endangered animals.

Stones' task of feeding them begins with deciding what foods to purchase. This is no simple chore because he's trying to placate the appetites of so many, while staying within a budget.

His primary responsibility is to the large and exotic mammal collection. But, he does spend a lot of time ordering and purchasing food.

Although Stones has a heavy hand in the planning, much of the food is prepared by the zoo's two full-time cooks — Uvaldo Manzano and Jesse Rodriguez.

All the animals are fed twice a

day, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A prescribed diet based on their native food requirement with some adjustments made for certain foods is followed. The diets are decided upon, supervised and changed periodically by the curatorial staff.

Seven days a week the bugle sounds in the early morning, reminding the cooks that time is of the essence while hungry animals wait to eat. Manzano and Rodriguez prepare dinner first by drilling out fruit and vegetable slices by hand with the velocity of a food processor.

"I prepare food all day long," said Manzano. "I love my job because I have compassion for the animals, because they're locked up, and I want to give myself to them, they're lonely."

In early afternoon, the cooks prepare the day's second meal (scrambled and hard-boiled eggs, fruit and vegetables.) By 4 p.m., they begin stacking clear plastic bags marked according to species and filled with food into marked buckets and cardboard boxes.

The cooks take the filled boxes via pickup and leave them with the approximately 40 zookeepers who will do the actual feeding.

Most of the bags, if nothing else, are colorful and nutritious. The monkey and ape diet bags

contain bananas, carrots, celery, watermelon, bread, hamburger patty (cooked with salt and no pepper) and hard-boiled egg.

Vitamins and other additives also supplement the diets wherever specifically called for.

Stones deals with the local Farmers Market eight times a month for the best fruit and vegetable buys. Once a week, he also orders grain and 30 dozen eggs.

Alfalfa hay is acquired from a reliable source in Oklahoma, while coastal bermuda grass is bought at a better price locally.

Twice a week, the diet kitchen shopping list includes: 12 (50-pound) boxes of bananas; five boxes of oranges, 300 pounds of carrots, two boxes tomatoes; two boxes apples; 1 pint of honey; 1 box of celery; one (40-pound) bulk box of raisins; 10 pounds of sweet potatoes; one box of green peppers; one box of cantaloupes and any other fruits and vegetables in season.

In the search to satisfy the carnivore diet, Stones' legwork takes him to purchase raw meat from the local slaughterhouse. This meat is fed in the evenings to lions, tigers, polar bears and even some lizards.

For snakes who need the beef, the zoo produces beef sausage.

"I think they should repeal it," said JoAnn Dinwiddie. "You should be able to buy anything on a Sunday that you can on a Saturday."

The blue law confuses shoppers because "It's too hard to figure out what you can and can't buy," she said, but it probably won't be repealed — "Too many stores are fighting for it."

But Manuel Ribera favors retaining the law.

"Keep it closed," he said. "The

Midlanders express views on repeal of state's blue law

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

There are still 10 shopping days left until Christmas, but two of those are Sundays, when the state blue law restricts the sale of certain items.

With pressure building in Austin to repeal the law, the Reporter-Telegram asked five randomly selected Midlanders for their views on the issue.

"I think they should repeal it," said JoAnn Dinwiddie. "You should be able to buy anything on a Sunday that you can on a Saturday."

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"Keep it closed," he said. "The



Dinwiddie



Ribera



Barnette



Stanley



Stephens

Good Lord had a reason for saying, 'Rest on Sunday.'"

Ribera feels Sundays should be reserved for families to be together.

"It should be a time when people can stop and thank the Good Lord for what they have, and be with their families," he said. Otherwise, "We'll start losing our values."

One argument against repealing the blue law is that some people might be forced to work on Sundays, but Glenn Barnette disagrees.

"They haven't had the blue law (in other states), and it hasn't worked a hardship on anybody."

Kaye Stanley takes a similar approach to the issue. "I'm from Kansas and we don't have it," she said.

Because of her work schedule, Sunday is often the only day she has time to do shopping, Ms. Stanley said.

"I find it difficult to obtain necessary items on Sundays."

Mark Stephens agreed that the law should be repealed, but didn't think it mattered that much because some stores don't pay much attention to it anyway.

"I don't know if anybody here in town enforces them," he said.

DEATHS

Dow T. Hamm

Dow T. Hamm, 63, of Midland, died Wednesday morning near Johnson City following a heart attack.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Ellis chapel with Dr. Kenneth Hall, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Dow T. Hamm

Hamm was born May 31, 1921, in Springer, Okla., where he was reared. He served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II. He returned to Oklahoma following his discharge and married Juanima Buchanan of Maud, Okla., in 1946. He attended Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State, and later began his career in the oil field supply business. He came to Midland in 1954. He established his own company, Dow T. Hamm Inc., selling pipe and supplies to the oil fields in 1979.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Rebecca Hamm and Melinda H. Blasing, both of Midland; his mother, Rose Hamm of Duncan, Okla.; a brother, R.F. Hamm of Maud, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Prater of Dumas and Mrs. James Canfield of Duncan, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Salvation Army or the American Cancer Society.

Dessie Patton

BIG SPRING — Dessie Patton, 86, of Big Spring, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Clyde Bailey Funeral Chapel with burial in Eula Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Patton was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1917.

Millie Joe Johnson

Millie Joe Johnson of Midland died Thursday evening at her home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Allen 'Bob' Biby

BIG SPRING — Allen "Bob" Biby, 66, of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Biby was a Baptist and had worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1957.

Walter Abell

Walter Abell of Midland died Friday morning in a Midland nursing home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.



Cody Bell / Reporter-Telegram

Musical medley

The student bell choir at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center performs a medley of Christmas songs Thursday during the annual Christmas program presented by MISD students at the CP Center.

From left are Mitchel Brookshire, Deanna Barnes, Camarie Schmelzer and Johnny Hunt. The program was one of many scheduled by MISD students throughout the holiday season.

Monthly art program to be on Saturday

From Staff Reports

The monthly art outreach program will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church hall and will feature a musical sing-a-long.

All children ages 7 through 12 are urged to participate in the music, fun and fellowship. No pre-registration is necessary.

Participants will learn about rhythm, musical instruments and new songs. Anne Carroll will begin the session by teaching foot-stomping and hand-clapping songs. The program will conclude with the sing-a-long led by guitarist Craig Sundheimer, director of music and youth activities at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. Youths will also have a chance to learn to play the kazoo.

"Our goal for these programs is to let children explore different forms of the arts and have fun expressing themselves creatively. There are no inhibiting grades or frowning adults at these programs," said Anne Sherrburn, one of the program's coordinators. "Last month we had the dance teams from Midland High School teaching children that dance can really be fun. This month we are trying to emphasize that even whistling, hand clapping and foot stomping can not only be fun but very creative."

The Parks and Recreation Department, Midland Arts Assembly, YMCA and Museum of the Southwest are sponsoring the "You Gotta Have Art" program.

Balloons hold more than air

AUSTIN (AP) — Jose Martinez-Hernandez of Mexico and his common law wife, Gloria Espinosa of Nicaragua, have been found guilty of smuggling marijuana-filled balloons into the Bastrop federal prison while kissing.

The verdict, translated into Spanish, was delivered Thursday by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

An FBI informant testified that the woman came to the prison visiting room with marijuana-filled balloons hidden beneath her clothes. She would go to the restroom, place the balloons in her mouth, and then pass them during long kisses to Martinez-Hernandez, who swallowed and later expelled them.

Salvation Army will distribute toys Saturday

From Staff Reports

The Salvation Army of Midland anticipates an estimated 3,600 toys will be distributed to underprivileged children Saturday at the Toy Shop, located at the Salvation Army Day Care Center, 3500 Park Lane.

The toys purchased by the Salvation Army with funds collected from the 1984 Christmas Cheer program, were distributed to an estimated 697 families or about 1,203 children in 1983. Person wishing to donate new toys may do so by contacting the Salvation Army at 683-3614.

Other programs scheduled during the holiday season include providing food and clothing to needy children as well as visits to hospitals, rest homes and other resident facilities.

Police investigate residence burglary

From Staff Reports

Police are investigating the Wednesday burglary of an estimated \$4,800 in property from a Midland residence.

Delma Garza, 2508 W. Kentucky, told police someone broke into her residence between 8 a.m. and noon and stole two color television sets, a television converter, stereo equipment, jewelry, tools and a 35 mm camera, according to the report.

Ms. Garza said she left for work about 8 a.m. and returned home at noon to find the front door of the residence ajar. Police reports indicate the subject entered the residence after removing an air conditioning unit from a south-

east window. There are no suspects.

In other complaints, furniture, valued at about \$280, was reported stolen from the J.R. Thorpe residence at 5101 N. "A" St. The property was taken Wednesday between 8 and 11 a.m., according to police reports.

Also, a suitcase containing personal property estimated at \$1,500 was stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked at the Holiday Inn parking lot, 3904 W. Wall.

According to police reports, the theft of the property belonging to Isama Abdu, 4400 Dodgewood, occurred between 1:30 and 5 a.m.

A 14-year-old boy who allegedly robbed a convenience store Wednesday at 4601 N. A St. was captured by a former Midland

police officer, according to police.

It was originally reported that the boy, whose name was not released because of his age, entered the store at 4:45 p.m. with the barrel of gun sticking out of his pocket, a bandana covering his face and demanded cash.

When he left the store, former Midland police officer David Ragsdale noticed the bandana, gave chase and tackled the boy, then held him for police. Police reports indicate, however, that Ragsdale chased the boy to an apartment complex and detained him until police arrived at the scene. The barrel turned out not to be attached to any gun, police said.

CRMWD income, expenses decrease

BIG SPRING — The budget story for the Colorado River Municipal Water District through November was divided into two chapters: less income and much less expenses.

The income of \$10,933,050 was \$364,047 or 3.23 percent less than projected for the 11 months. Most of this came from sale of water to municipalities in the amount of \$9,420,902. Sales to oil and industrial users amounted to \$936,742 or \$389,742 less than projected.

Expenses aggregated \$7,526,270

and were \$780,077 less than budgeted for the 11 months. Of the total outgo, \$6,748,677 was for operation and maintenance, and \$5,346,111 of this was for electric power to produce and deliver water. The power bill, however, was \$802,555 less than budgeted due to slightly less pumping.

Water sales were based on 16,192,051,530 gallons delivered through November, of which 14,931,559,810 gallons went to municipalities and 1,260,491,720 gallons to

oil companies. Lakes supplied 12,569,583,730 gallons or 77.63 percent; wells 2,557,343,810. The other 1,065,123,990 gallons was in unpotable water, largely diverted from the poor quality low flow of the Colorado. As of Nov. 30, Lake E.V. Spence had 221,740 acre feet or 45.37 percent of capacity; Lake J.B. Thomas 20,082 acre feet, or 9.84 percent of capacity.

Through November, the district had applied \$3,588,594 to debt service.

Senator offers unpaid internships

From Staff Reports

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, is offering residents in his 25th Senatorial District a chance to find out first-hand how the State Legislature operates.

Beginning in January when the 69th Texas Legislature convenes in Austin, residents may apply for one- to five-day internships in the senator's Austin office. Duties include auditing committee hearings and tracking legislation. The positions are unpaid and available strictly on a volunteer basis.

Jaycees sponsor shopping tour

From Staff Reports

The 24th annual Midland Jaycee Children's Christmas Shopping Tour is scheduled for Monday at Wal-Mart in Midland. A total of 180 local and area children have been selected to visit the store to purchase gifts for their families as well as themselves.

The children taking part in the tour are chosen by the Midland Independent School District. Nine elementary schools in and around Midland will be represented.

The children will be picked up

from their respective schools at 2 p.m. Monday and driven to Wal-Mart by Jaycee volunteers for the shopping tour. Afterward, the Midland Jaycee Women will host a party for the children to be held at the Midland Boys Club. Jaycee volunteers will then transport the children to their homes.

Funds for the annual event are supplied by donations from the community. Jeff Robnett is Jaycee chairman for the program and Wesley Tune is director.



11 shopping days to Christmas

First Assembly of God

TWO GREAT PERFORMANCES SUNDAY, DEC. 16

2:30 P.M. & 4:30 P.M.

The 5th Annual Singing Christmas Tree is the most exciting presentation in West Texas! The Christmas tree reaches the top of the new 1500 seat auditorium. 50 singers stationed from top to bottom, sparkling lights, decorations, drama, and live music presented by the members of the Midland/Odessa Symphony Orchestra makes this years presentation the greatest ever!

LIVE MUSIC BY THE **MIDLAND/ODESSA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

100 WEST WADLEY

Stop by the Shop at the Museum of The Southwest for great holiday gift ideas

10% off all merchandise from December 8th thru December 24th

Also, don't miss **Contemporary Texas Crafts** in the Museum's Stables Gallery. You'll find beautiful pottery, jewelry, glass and inlaid boxes for those people special on your shopping list.

Museum of the Southwest 1705 W. Missouri Midland

Midland youths treated, released

From Staff Reports

Two Midland youth were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital and a 19-year-old woman refused treatment for injuries they suffered as passengers in a two-car accident Wednesday at the intersection of S. Main Street and Hicks Avenue, according to police reports.

Injured in the accident were Melissa Jobe, 14, 1606 N. Garfield, Tonya Davis, 15, 3000 W. Illinois, and Marisella Paradez, 2400 Whitmire

Apt. 48, police said. Ms. Jobe and Ms. Davis were taken to MMH for treatment of minor injuries. Ms. Paradez refused treatment at the scene.

Police reports said the accident occurred about 4:40 p.m. when a vehicle driven by Frank J. Paradez, 2400 Whitmire Apt. 48 collided in the intersection of S. Main Street and Hicks Avenue with a vehicle driven by Deshanna Kay Jobe, 1606 N. Garfield. Neither driver was injured in the accident, police reported.

Big Spring firm may get contract

Austin Bureau

Strickland & Knight Inc., Big Spring, is the apparent low bidder on 2.338 miles of construction work on Loop 546 in Midland County, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced.

Strickland & Knight submitted the apparent low bid of \$754,284 on the

project, which runs from State Highway 349 in Midland to Interstate 20.

Work includes reshaping the base and paving.

South Texas Construction Co., Corpus Christi, submitted the next apparent low bid of \$883,626.

The contract must be approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Fingerprint program sponsored

From Staff Reports

Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association and the Midland Police Department will co-sponsor a fingerprint identification program for children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Mall

Shopping Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue.

The purpose of program is to provide law enforcement officials with the means to identify children in the case of an emergency. There is no charge for the program.

Airline to stop Midland flights

AUSTIN — San Angelo-based Wise Airlines has been given final clearance from the Texas Aeronautics Commission to discontinue flights to Midland-Odessa.

The commission gave Wise tentative authority to drop that service

last May and allowed a six-month public comment period on the proposal.

Wise officials, in winning the tentative suspension last May, said problems obtaining low-cost space at Midland Regional Airport led to cancellation of the service.

Pickwick Players have holiday show

Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre will present a Christmas show today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Theatre Two, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

This production will consist of a one-act version of the well-known

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi."

Tickets are available at Theatre Midland box office and at the door on the night of the productions. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Asbury UMC has garage sale

Asbury United Methodist Church will have a garage sale and Christmas bazaar today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at South Loraine and West Dakota Streets.

will be served in the church's Fellowship Hall. Homemade stew, corn-bread or sour dough biscuits and drinks will be served for \$2.50 per person from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited.

'New-wave' Democrats ask: Who will speak for us?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

is a question being asked with increasing urgency by party and elected officials, who believe recent electoral disasters were a clear message from the American people.

The leadership contests in Congress and beyond are an outgrowth of frustration over the Democrats' inability to effectively challenge Reagan's program and offer clear alternatives. But they also reflect some of the regional and ideological

An Analysis

splits that bedevil the party.

Senate Democrats were ready to offer their answer to the leadership question at a caucus Wednesday at which Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida challenged Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia for the post of minority leader.

Byrd was an odds-on favorite for re-election to the post, but Chiles was confident that he would attract support on the secret ballot from senators who feel more dynamic leadership is needed to match the skills of Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the new Republican Senate leader.

Chiles argued that if the Democrats didn't replace their leadership to reflect the changing dynamics of the nation, the party was doomed to

remain a minority for many years to come. Byrd's strength was his good-soldier approach to the job, his willingness to accommodate the needs of senators and massage their considerable egos.

(Sen. Byrd was overwhelming re-elected as Senate minority leader on Wednesday.)

The Byrd-Chiles contest reflected not only the nervousness over recent election results, but the internal politics of the Senate. While gen-

erally regarded as a moderately conservative Democrat, Chiles was likely to benefit from liberal opposition to Byrd.

But the Senate fight was a clean choice between one senator or the other.

Far different was the thrashing about in search of a party chairman to replace Charles T. Manatt, who held the post through Reagan's first term.

Girl gives thanks for better vision

By JILL GOLDSMITH

GROVES, Texas (AP) — Suzann Wilson, who was born with cataracts in both eyes, gives thanks for the partial vision she has gained through her lifetime of operations.

Her thanks go to the powers above — and the people who have cared enough to help her attain this remarkable gift of sight.

Suzann is a spirited 10-year-old who at present has her sights on being a "secretary, teacher...or country singer" when she grows up.

Suzann has undergone 10 operations at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Her latest operation was in October, when she had muscle surgery performed on her left eye to keep it from rolling on occasion.

The only trouble she has with the eye now is that it itches. And she can't scratch it. But she can see better now than ever before. She has a pair of soft contact lenses and 20-50 vision.

Suzann has only shadow vision in her left eye. She can see with her right eye, except she has trouble with distances and small print.

Just the same, her progress has far exceeded her eye doctor's expectations. She might not have come this far without the help of the area Lions clubs. For the past two years, the Lions have been picking up the tab for her medical expenses, operations included.

The 14 clubs in District 251 of the Texas Lions Clubs maintain the Suzann Wilson Eye Fund. The Griffing Park Lions Club acts as custodian of the fund, according to Mike Kirby, president.

One might say the members of the Griffing Park club have adopted Suzann as their sweetheart. They see that she gets the medical care she needs, taking her for checkups and such.

On her 10th birthday earlier this month, the club presented Suzann with a birthday cake and her own Lions Club pins at its dinner meeting. She wears those pins with pride and appreciation.

Suzann expressed her appreciation at the meeting by telling them that, "I think they are the best friends a person like me can have." She and her mother both say they don't know what they would have done without the Lions' help.

Suzann, a fourth-grader at Groves Elementary School, lives with her mother, Rebecca Duncan, 40, and stepfather, Kevin Duncan, 25.

The Duncans live frugally in a little house owned by Rebecca's parents, Bonnie and Tom Canady, who help the couple out with expenses. The Duncans spent Thanksgiving with the Candays, who now live in Florine, La.

Kevin was unemployed from March until October of this year, when he began working three days a week at Mann's Video in Bridge City.

In addition, he and Rebecca are helping his mother, Levice Duncan, expand her business, a crafts shop in Groves called Crafter's. Rebecca works there full time. Suzann helps out at the shop after school and on weekends; she has even made her own ceramic pieces.

Kevin says they are hoping to add a woodshop to the business by the first of the year. His father, Elmer Duncan, already repairs clocks and does printing. Kevin also plans to start a mail-order business.

Kevin and Rebecca will celebrate their second anniversary in January. In 1982, Rebecca was still married to Suzann's father, and working at the Fina station near home to try to cover medical expenses.

One day Rebecca had Suzann at the service station with her because her older daughter, Eleanor Taylor, now 19, was unable to babysit.

Jack Lacy, who was then president of the Griffing Parks Lions Club, came into the station after a Lions meeting wearing his vest bedecked with club pins. Suzann began asking him about the vest, and he became interested in her situation. For she was wearing very thick cataract glasses at the time.

He then told Rebecca that he thought his club would like to sponsor her, and two weeks later, he confirmed the arrangement.

Rebecca says she doesn't know how she would have covered the medical expenses without the club's help.

Suzann was born Nov. 3, 1974, with cataracts on both eyes. Her pediatrician discovered them when she was a month old. She had her first operation in January 1975, which was followed by a succession of four more operations — each one month apart.

She was fitted with her first pair of contact lenses at 5 months of age. She wore contacts the first five years of her life, and after developing an allergic reaction she alternated between contacts and those bulky cataract glasses.



John S. Martin
Vice President/Manager

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WEDDING SETS & TRIOS



Beautiful 14K Yellow Gold Ring Guard
WNS 25 CT TW BAGUETTE & BRILLIANT CUT DIAMONDS
\$4100
\$2050

STUNNING LADIES TRADITIONAL WEDDING SET
1 CT TW \$2450
\$1225



LADIES & GENTS NUGGET DIAMOND PAVE WEDDING BANDS
1/4 CT TW EACH \$2550
\$1665



MODERN WEDDING DIAMOND TRIO GENTS RING
\$600
LADIES SET 1/2 CT TW
~~\$1600~~ **\$649**

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS



18K HEAVY YELLOW GOLD MARQUIS DIAMOND RING
1.60 CT TW \$10,900
\$5200

UNMATCHED FASHION 1 3/4 CT TW DIAMOND RING
\$2400
\$3399

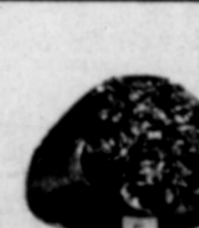


MARQUIS RUBIES & BAGUETTE DIAMONDS
RUBIES 3.00 CT TW \$4000
DIAMOND 1.20 CT TW
\$4199



OVAL & BRILLIANT CUT DIAMONDS
1 3/4 CT TW \$2500
\$2650

GENTS DIAMOND RINGS



GENTS 12 DIA. 1 CT TW RING
\$3400
\$1290

FABULOUS MEN'S SAPHIRE & DIA. RING
1 CT SAPH. 1/2 CT DIA. \$2850
\$985



GENTS NUGGET & CHANNEL SET DIAMOND RING
1 1/2 CT. TW. \$6400
\$2999



GENTS TRADITIONAL KENTUCKY CLUSTER 2 CT. TW. \$2799
\$1399

DIAMOND PENDANTS & EARRINGS



2 CT. TW. TAPERED BAGUETTE EARS
\$7550
\$3450

1.42 CT. DIAMOND DROP \$40500
\$3850



1 1/4 CT. TW. MATCHING EARRINGS & PENDENT \$8000
\$3200



PAVED DIAMOND EARRINGS 1.40 CT. TW. \$4400
\$1850

DIAMOND BRACELETS



3 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND BRACELET
\$8000
\$3199

BEAUTIFUL FASHION 1.50 CT. TW. BRACELET
\$2250
\$2999

DIAMOND BALLERINA RINGS



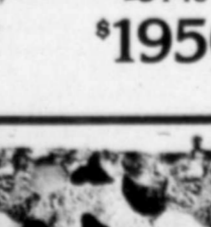
18 K 5.75 CT. AMETHYST 1.81 CT. TW. DIAMONDS
\$14,000
\$6500

14K RUBY & DIAMOND 1 1/2 CT. TW. \$3140
\$1950

NUGGET JEWELRY

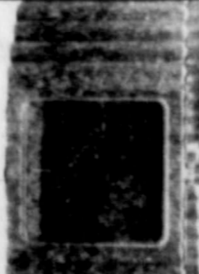


GENTS 14K NUGGET RING \$799
\$299



MEN'S 14K GOLD NUGGET BRACELETS 12 MM 8" \$1799
\$799

FINE WATCHES



18K GENTS UNIVERSAL GENEVE BARKED FINISH \$7450
\$5150



18K DIAMOND LADIES UNIVERSAL GENEVE \$8250
\$5,550

CARAT WEIGHT	SHAPE	QUALITY CLARITY/COLOR	SOOG. RETAIL	SALE PRICE
23	BR.	PROMO/H	496	195
43	BR.	11/1	7200	475
51	BR.	VVS2/I	3060	1750
51	PEAR	11/1	2280	799
53	BR.	11/H	2160	975
63	HEART	SI/I	2900	1299
63	BR.	SI2/H	2500	1150
70	OVAL	SI1/F	3075	2499
99	BR.	VVS2/H	8650	4325
1.01	MARQ.	SI1/M	8080	2650
1.02	PEAR	11/1	3060	1999
1.03	EMERALD CUT	SI1/I	7800	3800
1.07	BR.	VVS2/J	7000	5015
1.18	HORSE HEAD	SI2/I	7450	3700
1.18	BR.	VVS2/I	7030	5150
1.34	BR.	SI2/G	7195	5990
1.36	BR.	VVS2/K	7650	4925
1.42	MARQ.	FLAWLES/D	26290	17,000
1.70	BR.	SI1/I	73700	7548
1.86	MARQ	SI1/G	74300	12,265
2.05	BR.	SI2/K	72880	4999
2.50	BR.	SI1/BROWN	72000	4875
6.62	PEAR	VS/K	72000	39,750

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR SAN JACINTO FINE JEWELRY WILL NOT BE OUTSOLD!

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• ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • LIMITED QUANTITIES • NO DEALERS PLEASE • INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE • CUSTOM DESIGN • APPRAISAL • EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR • MANY ITEMS ONE OF A KIND

THE BEST SERVICE! DEPEND ON IT!



FIVE LOCATIONS IN HOUSTON

Friends shared everything 50 years ago in small town

By SHERRIE LANGSTON

PARIS, Texas (AP) — In Bogata 50 years ago, four young teachers began shaping their adult lives in a little house near the school. It wasn't the nicest house in town, but they made it their home for a year.

The sounds of the Metropolitan Opera and the ballgame filled the air. They ate with the janitor's family. They borrowed money from each other. They shared laughter and tears. But, more than that, the four women shared a respect and admiration for each other. They were friends.

"We had two rooms and two double beds in one of those rooms and a washstand," said one of the four recently.

Time has aged the women. Three of them are widows, and three are grandmothers. But time hasn't chiselled away the rapport.

"Remember that old library table we had in our sitting room," said another. "What we called our sitting room."

The quartet was together again for the first time in seven years. This time it was in a comfortable, climatically-controlled, well-furnished duplex in a nice neighborhood.

Gladys O'Brien Craddock, of Paris, opened her home to her three long-time friends. They remembered the good times. Again they shared the laughter.

"I HAD a wardrobe trunk," said Wanda Penn Mauldin, of Austin, as

she thought back to that house.

"She was the only one rich enough to have a wardrobe trunk," Gladys added.

"I had forgotten that," Irene Hunt Brown, of Calvert, said with a laugh. "Can you imagine four girls with one closet?" asked Fort Worth's Erma Biggers Traylor, incredulously remembering awhile back.

"What do you mean a closet? It was a cloth around a curtain rod," Gladys reminded.

"Well, it was our closet," Erma chided.

The four were teaching at the Bogata school, and the only place they could find to live was a small house about a block from the classrooms. They don't remember exactly how much the rent was, but

they all agree it couldn't have been more than \$40 a month.

Fate brought the four of them together. Wanda and Erma, who both claim Commerce as home, didn't meet until they were students at East Texas State Teachers' College. Irene and Gladys met in Klondike when Gladys' father moved his family to the town where Irene's father was postmaster.

After all four graduated with teaching degrees, they secured positions in other towns. One day, their paths converged in Bogata. "Why did we not live across the street in that lady's house," Irene asked her friends.

"She backed out," Wanda said. "We came in and stayed one or two nights, then she said, I don't

want you," Gladys said.

"What did we do?" Irene asked.

"Were we that bad?" Wanda asked.

"No, we were not," Erma said. "She had just decided that she wouldn't keep roomers."

SO, THE alternative was the two-room "suite," which Gladys facetiously calls the little house. They ate with the janitor's family.

"I never will forget how good the meals were," Gladys, a fourth grade teacher with 30-years experience including posts in Chicota, Blossom and Paris, said. "That's when I started gaining a little weight."

"That woman cooked well...steak, gravy and hot rolls," Irene said with a look of fond remembrance on her

face.

"Real butter on everything," Gladys added.

"It was the finest thing that ever happened because no four people were better fed," Erma said, "than the janitor's wife fed us that year."

"I believe there was always a choice of four or five vegetables and often two or three meats. A huge, round table that was loaded," Gladys said.

The school didn't have a cafeteria, so the four were delighted to eat the home cooking. Wanda said that when one of them had lunch duty, the others would bring a tray over to school.

"Sometimes we ate downtown, and we paid 25 cents a meal," said Wanda.

FDA attacks fraudulent advertising

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is planning a campaign to point out to the public what it describes as fraudulent medical devices that represent a waste of money.

In the past the FDA has taken action only against products that were either a threat to life or health or violated federal rules, such as the minimum standards for labeling.

The agency is to begin its program Wednesday with statements saying: "Waist wraps, vibrating belts and sauna suits advertised to help lose weight are gross deceptions."

The products are the Shrink Wrap System, the Cell-U-Loss Body Toner and the Space Suit Slenderizing System, all sold through the mail by Maximum Exposure Advertising of Stamford, Conn., Body Shoppe of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., and New Body Boutique of Bohemia, N.Y., and the Touch-and-Stay Trimmer, marketed by J.M. Devrey Inc. of Freeport, N.Y.

Avram Friedberg, president of Maximum Exposure Advertising, and Jeffrey Bienenfeld, president of J.M. Devrey, denied that their advertising was misleading. They also said the Food and Drug Administration was exceeding its authority. Body Shoppe and New Body Boutique are not listed in the telephone directory, and their officers could not be reached.

Bruce M. Brown, a spokesman for the agency, said it was acting under authority given to the Secretary of Health and Human Services under the Food and Drug Act to disseminate information in response to "gross deception of the consumer."

Brown said the companies were the first cited under the new procedure, which the agency calls "health fraud notices." He said the concerns had refused to modify their claims of weight loss and that the agency had therefore decided to dispute the claims publicly instead of spending money on court cases.

"The FDA cautions consumers," the agency said, "that there are no known scientific or clinical data to support the use of any body wrap or sauna suit product as an effective treatment for weight loss, weight management, inch loss, cellulite, bulging fat, spot reduction, loose muscle tissue, appetite control, back support, calorie burn rate or any other medical claim. Accordingly, there are no FDA-approved body wraps or sauna suits."

The agency said that waist wraps and sauna suits "can cause perspiration, but any loss is water, not fat, and is quickly regained as soon as the user drinks or eats."

Regarding the Cell-U-Loss Body Toner, the agency cited as "unsubstantiated" assertions "that its hundreds of vibrating fingers can be used to spot tone localized body areas or spot reduce cellulite."

The goal of the program is to protect consumers from wasting money, but it added, "Users of body wraps and sauna suits may suffer personal injury from circulatory constriction, dehydration or cardiac incident from exercising while wrapped."

The FDA said that it hoped to alert the public by issuing the list from time to time and that it hoped the list would be used and disseminated by consumer agencies and Better Business Bureaus.

If the companies continue to make fraudulent claims after being placed on the health fraud list, Brown said, the agency could still take legal action, including seizure of products, injunctions and prosecutions.

Both Friedberg and Bienenfeld denied making any fraudulent claims.

Friedberg said that he had tried to satisfy the FDA by revising his advertising but that its response was to continue to harass his company.

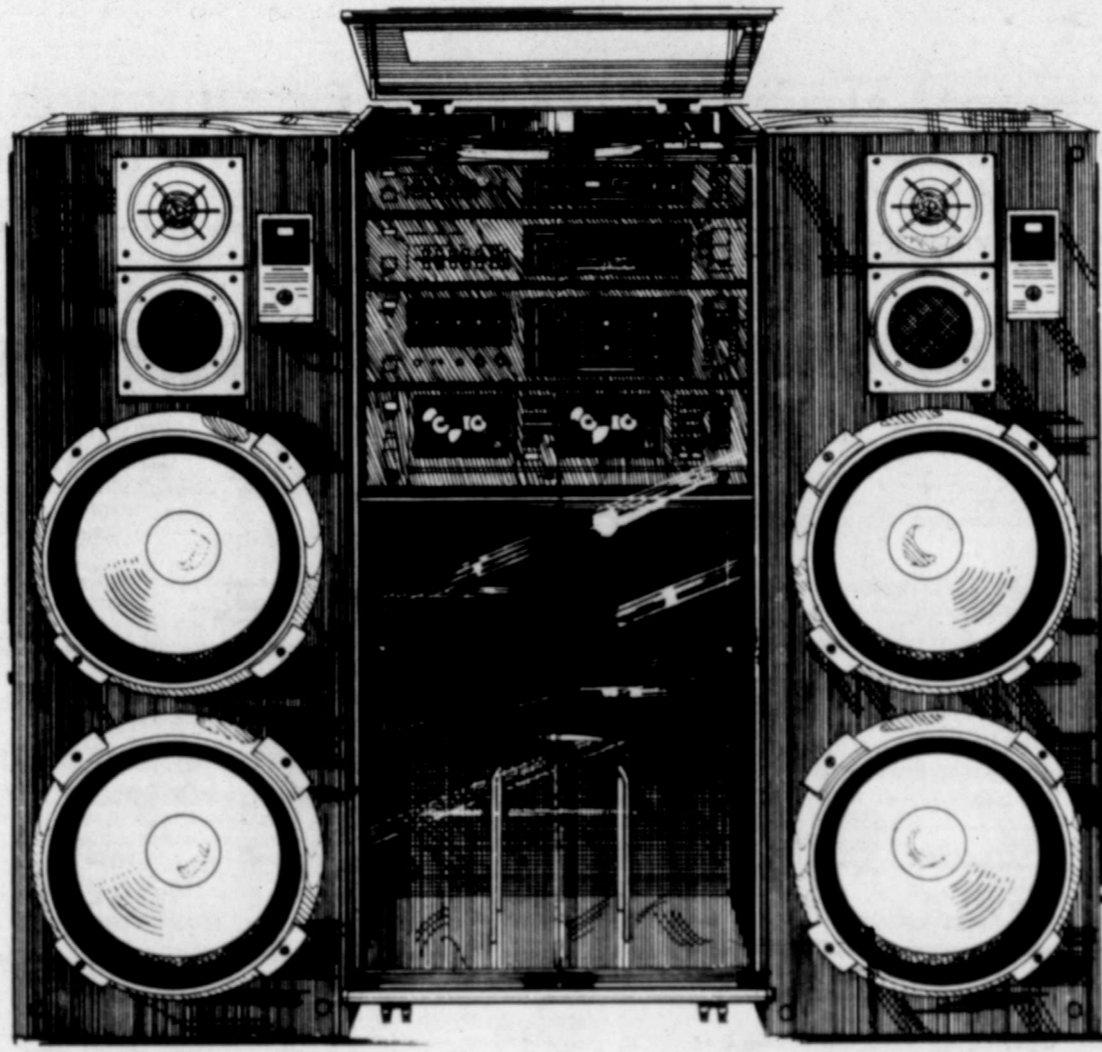
Bienenfeld said: "We believe the FDA is all wet. They are grossly misinterpreting our advertising."

Growth rate 1.7 percent

Since the early 1940s the world's population has doubled, from less than 2.3 billion to more than 4.6 billion in 1983.

During most of that span the annual growth rate ranged between 1.5 percent and 2 percent and now is about 1.7 percent.

ELECTRONIC VALUES



\$1499 Complete system

Sansui 100-watt* stereo system with dual cassette deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer personally tailors the highs, lows and points in-between.
- Dual cassette deck records tape to tape in half the time with double speed dubbing. Plays separate cassettes back to back with Dolby® B and C noise reduction.
- Digital tuner with 12 station presets with autosearch.
- Programmable direct drive turntable plays selected album cuts in the order you want to hear them. Linear tracking.
- Compu-Selector lets you switch from one component to the next with a single touch.
- 3-way tower speakers for perfect bass, harmonic mid range and highs at 41" tall!
- Audio cabinet with glass door, full top panel and handsome woodgrain finish.

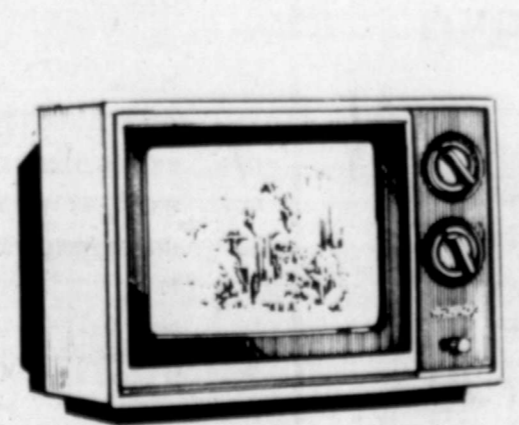
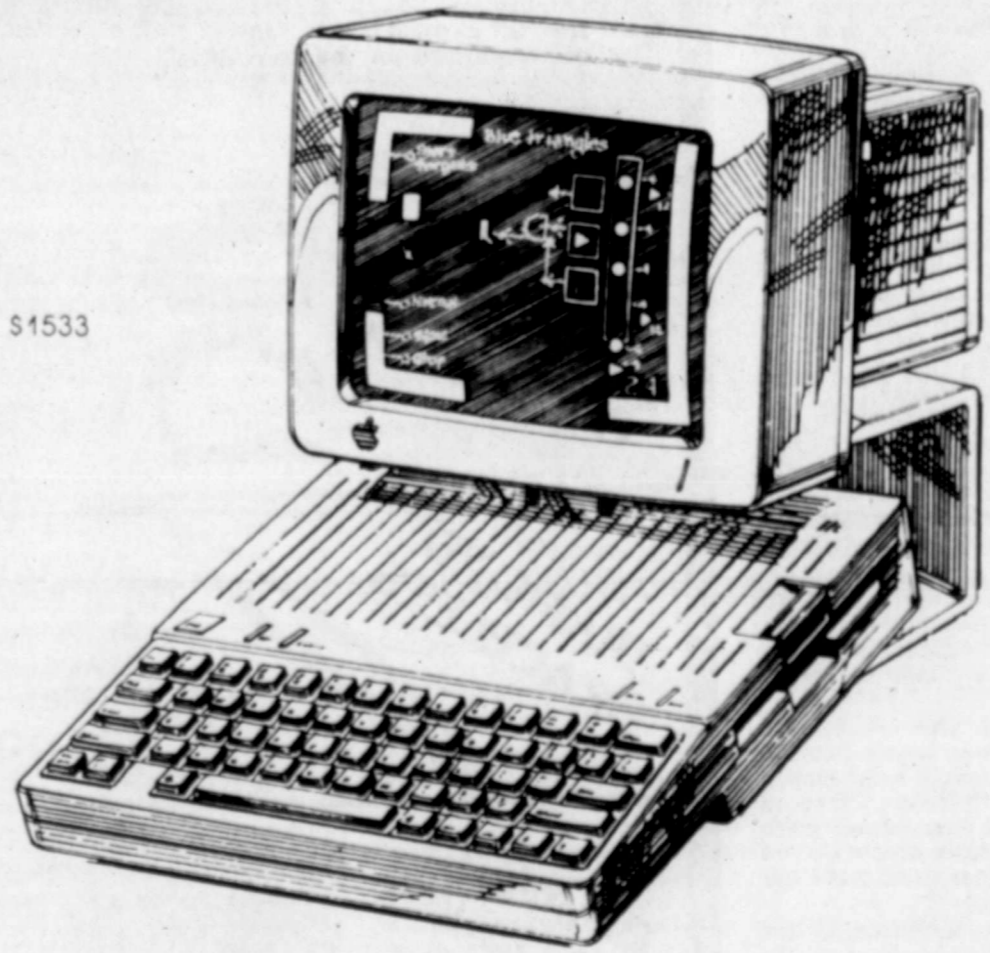
*100-watts of sound per channel at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 0.05% THD, #DL11008
• Stereos

\$1095 3-pc. system, orig. \$1533

Apple® IIc computer system with monitor and stand

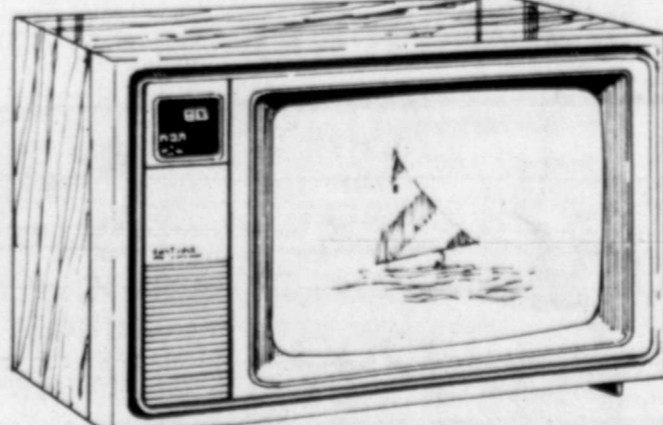
- The portable computer that grows and works with you.
- Full-size keyboard for easy use.
 - Built-in 5 1/4" disk drive to store and retrieve information
 - Built-in 80-column text card to double the amount of characters on the display screen
 - Compatible with more than 10,000 Apple® IIe software packages
 - 4 tutorial disks that easily teach use of the system
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 - And more!

Apple computer
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\$259 Special purchase
Magnavox 9" AC/DC portable

- Car battery cord
- Earphone jack
- 100% solid state chassis
- Automatic fine tuning
- UHF/VHF tuners. #3925



\$399 Special purchase
RCA 19" with remote control

- 17 function infrared remote control
- Automatic color control
- Cable ready up to 127-channels
- Quartz crystal tuning
- Automatic contrast/color tracking. #FKR468R



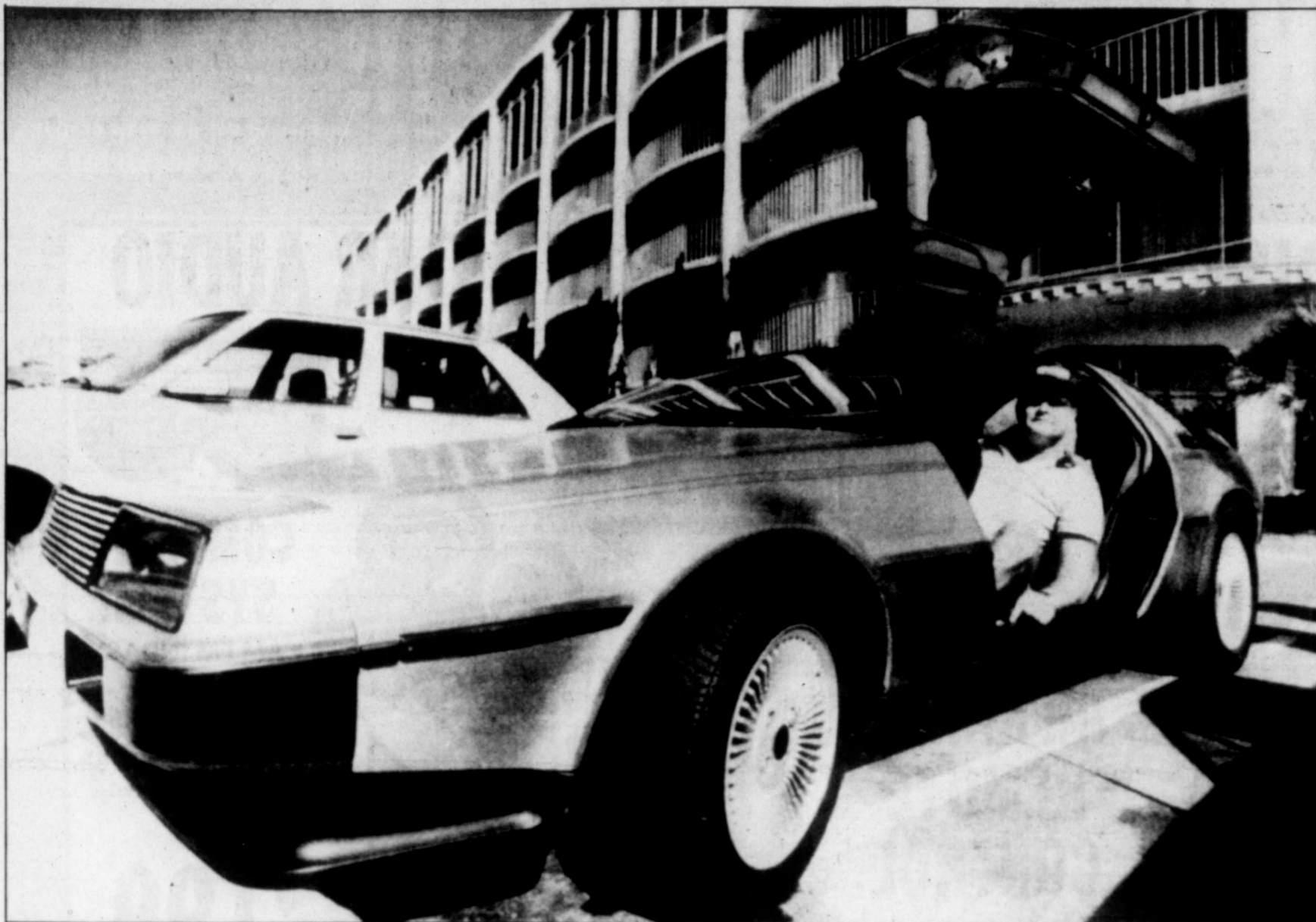
\$699 Special purchase
RCA space saver 25" remote control

- 17 button infrared remote control
- Up to 127-channels capacity
- Big 25" picture no wider than a 19" portable
- On screen time and channel display
- Automatic room light sensor. #FKR622

*Diagonally measured screen

Dillard's

SHOP LATE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY: 10 AM TO 10 PM



Californian Dick Shipman said of his car, "As soon as I saw the DeLorean I knew I had to own it."

CHS Photo

DeLorean owners still in fast lane

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Dick Shipman lovingly caressed the smooth stainless steel of his DeLorean automobile and dreamed aloud of the day when he will reap the dividends of his automotive acumen.

"I think that in less than 10 years, this car will be worth \$65,000," said Shipman, almost salivating at the thought. "It's not just the beauty and quality engineering that will cause its value to increase, but also the rarity — only 8,500 were built. And they have Volvo engines. If kept up, these cars will be around a long time."

Shipman, who paid \$26,500 for his new DeLorean two years ago, failed to mention infamy when listing the marketing elements of the unique, gull-winged sports car designed by the automobile world's most famous black sheep, John Z. DeLorean.

Like many of the other 120 members of the DeLorean Owners Association who met in San Diego recently (some flew in from as far away as Nebraska and Texas), Shipman prefers to talk about the car rather than the man.

"I DROVE A Jaguar XKE for 14 years and I really liked that car. But as soon as I saw the DeLorean, I knew I had to own it," said Shipman, director of the 15-month-old association whose total membership is about 800.

Gil and Geri Moreno of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who bought their DeLorean used, said they followed DeLorean's recent trial on cocaine-trafficking charges with interest because of its potential impact on the value of their car. (Shipman claims the automaker's acquittal caused the value of a used DeLorean to increase by nearly \$2,000.)

"It's a shame what happened," said Gil, "because if DeLorean had stayed in business, he would have developed a truly fantastic car in two or three years. We're happy with what we have, though. I wanted one from the moment I first saw a DeLorean parked on the street. We bought the car, not the man."

FORMER BY 10 Los Angeles-area DeLorean owners, Shipman's association is a kind of mutual aid society whereby owners can share technical knowledge about the cars — which have been out of production for nearly two years.

"Part of our meeting was a products fair featuring all sorts of DeLorean parts and accessories," said Shipman of Los Angeles.

A former insurance salesman who was laid off after 25 years in the business, Shipman went into the DeLorean parts and accessories business just as the car's namesake was going to jail and his company was being dismantled by the principal financial backer, the British govern-

ment. In addition to selling DeLorean parts, Shipman and a dozen other exhibitors promote an entire line of DeLorean accessories, like luggage bearing the company logo, posters, sweatshirts, hats, etc.

"I BUY PARTS from bankrupt dealers. Out of 400 U.S. dealers, less than 200 are left — that is, dealers who will still service the car," said Shipman.

"Our group formed because of the problems owners were having after the company folded. We have to support each other to keep these cars going."

The great myth, said retired fireman Gil Moreno, is that DeLorean parts are impossible to find.

"People laugh at me when I tell them I bought a DeLorean. They say I'll never find parts," he said. "But it's just not true. An outfit in Columbus, Ohio, bought \$40 million worth of DeLorean parts and the association has a list of authorized agencies or independent mechanics who will work on the cars. If there's a will, there's a way."

SHIPMAN, WHO says he drives his DeLorean all the time and has racked up 25,000 miles on it in two and one-half years, said some owners have reported real repair nightmares before finding out about the association.

"I talked to a woman from Texas

who needed a small motor rebuilt for her power windows and said a place in Houston wanted \$410 to do it," he said. "The same hour, a dealer in Drake, Pa., called me asking about the association and said he rebuilt that motor for \$110. I put the two of them together. That's just the sort of thing we're here to do."

It costs \$35 in annual dues to belong to his association, said Shipman, who added that one 18-year-old member of the organization won his DeLorean after buying a \$5 raffle ticket in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ed Reinsch of Bonsall, Calif., a telephone repairman, said he bought his DeLorean not as a toy or an investment but for utilitarian purposes.

"I COMMUTED IN it from San Diego County to San Bernardino four days a week during the first year I had it," said Reinsch. "Why not? It's comfortable, great fun to drive and it gets 30 miles to the gallon. I put 24,000 miles on it in the first eight months I had it."

"But I'm garaging it a lot more now," he continued. "I figure it's going to be a collectors' item and I don't want to wear it out. But ours has really been trouble free. Many members say they have minor electrical problems with the thing, but we've had no problem whatsoever."

Reinsch's wife, Sue, said the car's only drawback is that it seats only two.

State agency plays Santa

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny may want a pair of skates and Susie may want a doll, but if they are in an Oklahoma institution they may have to settle for a cuddly stuffed animal or a calculator.

But a state agency, believed unique in the country, will make sure that there is a present for each of these children when Santa makes his rounds.

Vivian Nail and three helpers have been working since mid-September to make Christmas wishes come true for Oklahoma's institutionalized children. They start with a \$2,500 state appropriation, supplement that with about \$15,000 in donations, visit wholesalers and finally bring it all together in a large, sparsely furnished room in a building near the Capitol.

Miss Nail is executive secretary of the Oklahoma Santa Claus Commission, an agency spawned in the depths of the Depression and the height of the Dust Bowl and established by legislative act in 1937 to provide "a real Christmas for all children in all Oklahoma orphan-

ages and homes of like nature." "Every child in any institution funded wholly or in part by the state gets one present," Miss Nail said. These range from children housed in state- and church-operated orphanages to those in juvenile detention homes.

There have been occasions in the past when some legislators protested against spending state money to buy presents for children held for juvenile offenses. But although the amount of money appropriated each year has varied, rising in some years to as high as \$7,500, state funds have been allocated to the agency each year since its inception.

"But we always need money," Miss Nail said.

The agency is overseen by three commissioners, appointed by the governor, and each maintains a list of potential contributors. Annual letters are sent asking for donations. The commission's account is kept in a downtown Oklahoma City bank, which is authorized to accept contributions on behalf of the commission.

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Elaborate Christmas 'angel tree' requires weeks to decorate

Associated Press

What may be one of the most beautiful and most elaborate Christmas trees in the country is the one which stands in the Medieval Hall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for almost a month before Christmas.

The 30-foot artificial balsam is

decorated with more than 200 18th-century Neapolitan angels and cherubs. It is a gift to the museum from the late Loretta Hines Howard, an artist and a collector of creche figures.

It is an unusual gift in that the donor not only provided the rare and valuable ornaments, but also

supplied the many weeks of labor required to set up the tree in all its splendor.

Mrs. Howard contributed the unique method of displaying the angels, devising a way of putting the figures into the family Christmas tree when they arrived from Italy in 1952.

The effect was so spectacular that she was asked to recreate her "angel tree" at the Metropolitan, which she did for the first time in 1957. In 1964, she gave the figures to the Metropolitan for its permanent collection. Since 1965, the tree has been a fixture at the museum. It is believed that as many as 8 million visitors have seen it over the years.

Woman shares her herb lore

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — For 35 years, Adelma Grenier Simmons has been tending her Caprilands herb farm in northeast Connecticut.

But, unlike most small gardeners, Mrs. Simmons has also been sharing her garden, homestyle herb cooking and sage advice about herbs.

The offer has attracted people from throughout New England, in bus tours, school classes and private parties. Some of them grow herbs themselves; others are just curious, looking for a relaxing day in the countryside.

"Herbs are plants that are of use to man for flavor, for fragrance, and for medicinal purposes," she said on a recent afternoon. "And for magic and fun," she added.

The feisty woman talks about herbs and their powers with the air only found in an authority on the subject. Her best known book, "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons," has been available for 22 years in more than a dozen editions.

In addition, Mrs. Simmons has written 30 other works on herbs, from "The World of Rosemary" to the "The Bride's Book of Herbs." The latest, "Herbs Are Good Companions," focuses on the history of vegetables and accompanying recipes.

But the gardens themselves are the sign of her know-how. Spread over about five of her 50 acres, each is arranged around a theme, like the Shakespeare garden that features the poet's herby quotations and the herbs they poeticize.

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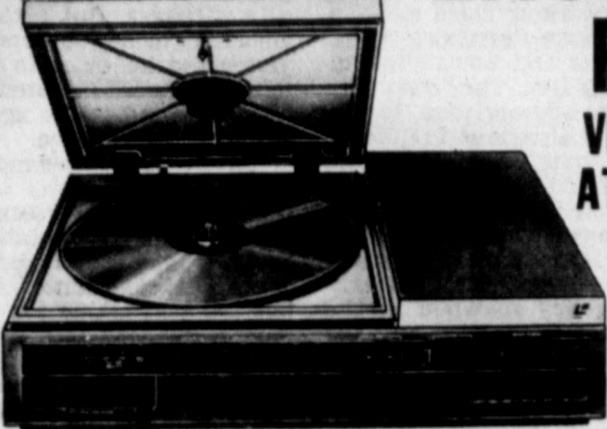
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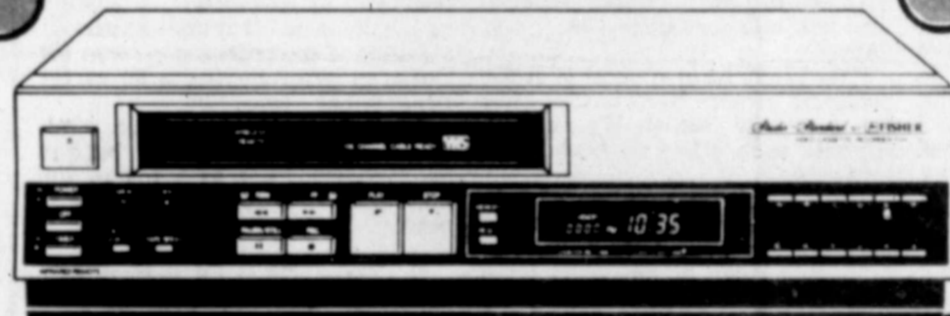
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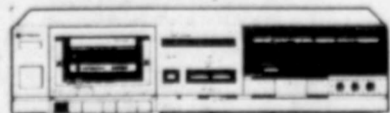
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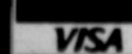
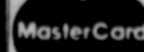
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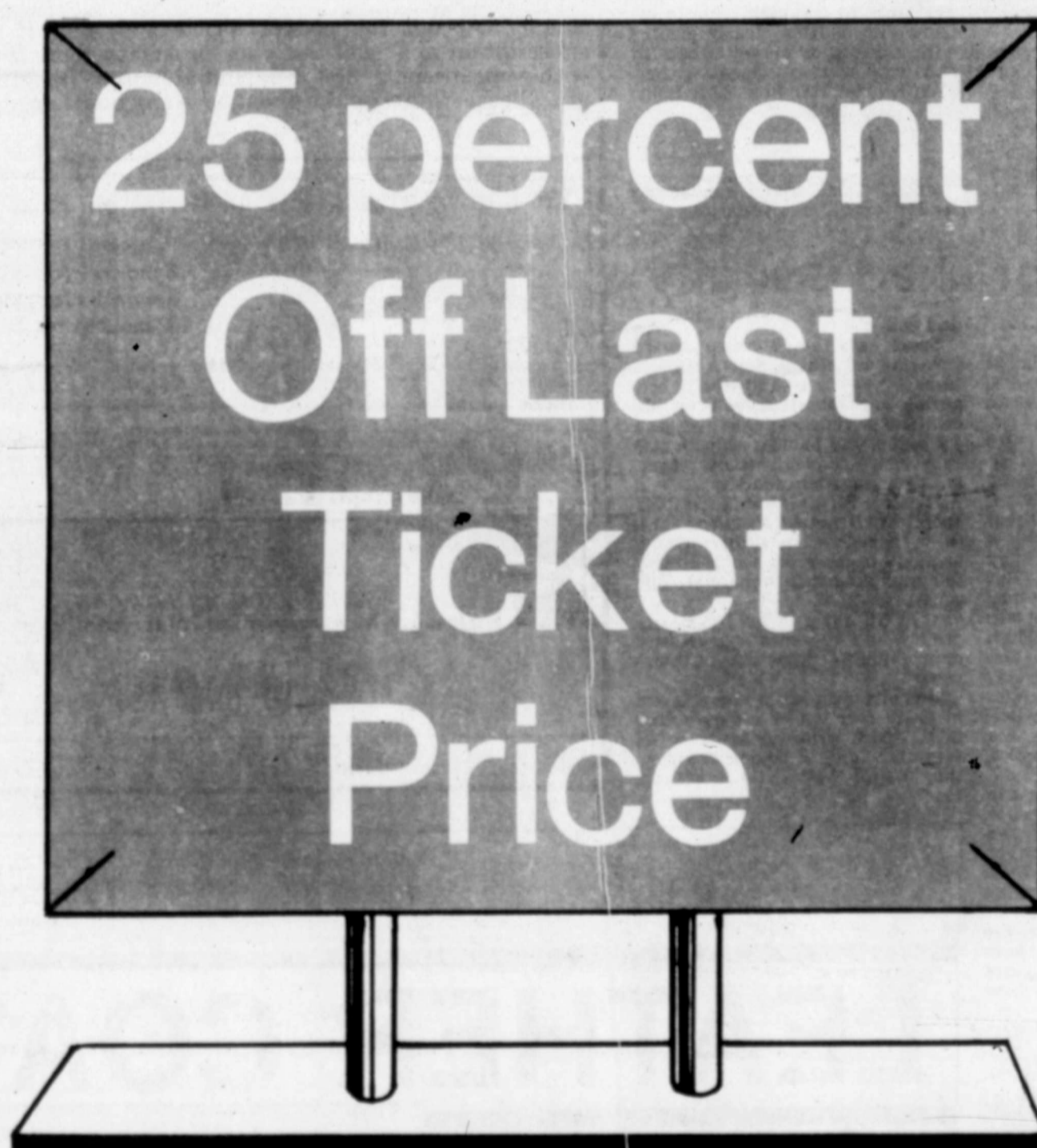
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DEAR ABBY

Patriots sound off

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is prompted by "Patriot's" letter urging you to use your influence in retiring "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem in favor of a song that's easier to sing.

Few people know that we had a national anthem before 1916. When I went to elementary school in Detroit, our singing teacher taught us the national anthem — "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty." That was our national anthem until I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1915. The following year, President Wilson proclaimed "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem, and Congress confirmed it in 1931 when Herbert Hoover was president.

I don't know if "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was ever officially proclaimed our national anthem, or if, like Topsy, it just grew. For me it's part of my heritage. "The Star-Spangled Banner" has always seemed a poor substitute. By the way, I am 91 years old. — HELEN BEUTLER, COLDWATER, MICH.

DEAR HELEN BEUTLER: Read on for an opposing view:

DEAR ABBY: Tell the person who wants to get rid of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to jump in a lake. We are second-graders and we know all three verses by heart. Come to our school and hear us sing. — MRS. FISHBURN'S SECOND-GRADERS, MESILLA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MESILLA PARK, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: Other than plastic surgery, what can you recommend for breast enlargement? I have always been flat-chested and would feel so much better about myself if I could add a couple more inches to my chest measurement.

I've tried creams and exercises, but they don't work, and I can't afford all these gadgets I see advertised. Besides, I heard they don't work anyway. If I had \$2,000 to spare, I'd get the surgery, but that's out of the question. Please help me. — FLAT-CHESTED IN MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR FLAT: I know of no "gadgets" that will add inches to your measurements. Get a padded bra — it will solve your problem in nothing flat!

DEAR ABBY: I've had it with some of the forms I've had to fill out when applying for a job or establishing credit. (Most doctors and dentists use these forms when a patient comes for a first visit.)

After "marital status" are the following: Single? Married? Widowed? Separated? Divorced?

Abby, I am legally single, and it's nobody's business if I am widowed, separated or divorced. I have indicated that I am single on all the forms I've filled out since my divorce, but those who know that I am divorced have crossed out "single" and written "divorced."

How should this be handled? — SINGLE, PERIOD!

DEAR SINGLE: In filling out the form, indicate that you are single, then ignore the other categories.

Some questions that appear on forms are clearly an invasion of one's privacy, so should you encounter a question that you feel uncomfortable answering, either ignore it, or write "not applicable." You will be astonished how infrequently your refusal to answer will be questioned.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "US IN TACOMA": Your suggested 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught," is very catchy. But if you obey the first 10, you won't need an 11th.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Children not liked equally

Associated Press

Good parents love their children equally — but they sometimes find one child more likeable than another.

Parents are only human, writes Dr. Benjamin Spock, contributing editor, in the December issue of Redbook, and they can be troubled because one child appeals to them most.

"They assume this means they love one child less," Spock says. "But this simply isn't so. It's just that they respond more strongly to certain qualities that one of their children possesses."

"One parent, for example, may appreciate athletic ability; another may appreciate high intelligence. Some parents value outgoingness; others will be drawn to a sensitive, thoughtful child."

Spock believes that all good parents love their children equally.

"But we are all human," he says, "and whether parents show it or not, they are usually disappointed if a child lacks a quality they value highly."

"For some parents, however, the problem is more painful. They have one child who irritates them — not just occasionally, but all the time and for no clear reason."

Such feelings may be leftovers from the parent's childhood, feelings originally directed toward a sister or brother, mother or father.

A mother, for instance, might have felt negative feelings toward her brother, and finds her son reminds her of him.

"Another frequent cause of incompatibility is that certain qualities about the child remind the parent of traits he dislikes in himself or traits he was criticized for or made to feel embarrassed about as a youngster," Spock says.

He gives as an example a father who was picked on as a child because he was timid, and who now is critical of his unassertive son.

"If it is your eldest who gets on your nerves (as is often the case), it may be because, like most parents, you are more intensely involved with your firstborn," Spock writes.

"You want that child to have all your good qualities and none of the bad. By the time your other children came along, you were probably relaxed enough to view them as separate individuals who could be allowed to go their own way."

Problems can arise when parents struggle with guilt. Children spot guilt and react to it by punishing their parents — which in turn makes the parents more antagonistic.

Chocolate subject of recent research

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent studies conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston show that chocolate can help fight tooth decay, reports Chocolatier magazine.

Findings indicate chocolate contains a protein team component that inhibits activity of a mouth enzyme which is the key element in the formation of plaque.

Also, the cocoa butter in chocolate helps to clear food quickly from the mouth. The faster food leaves the mouth, the less its cavity-producing potential.

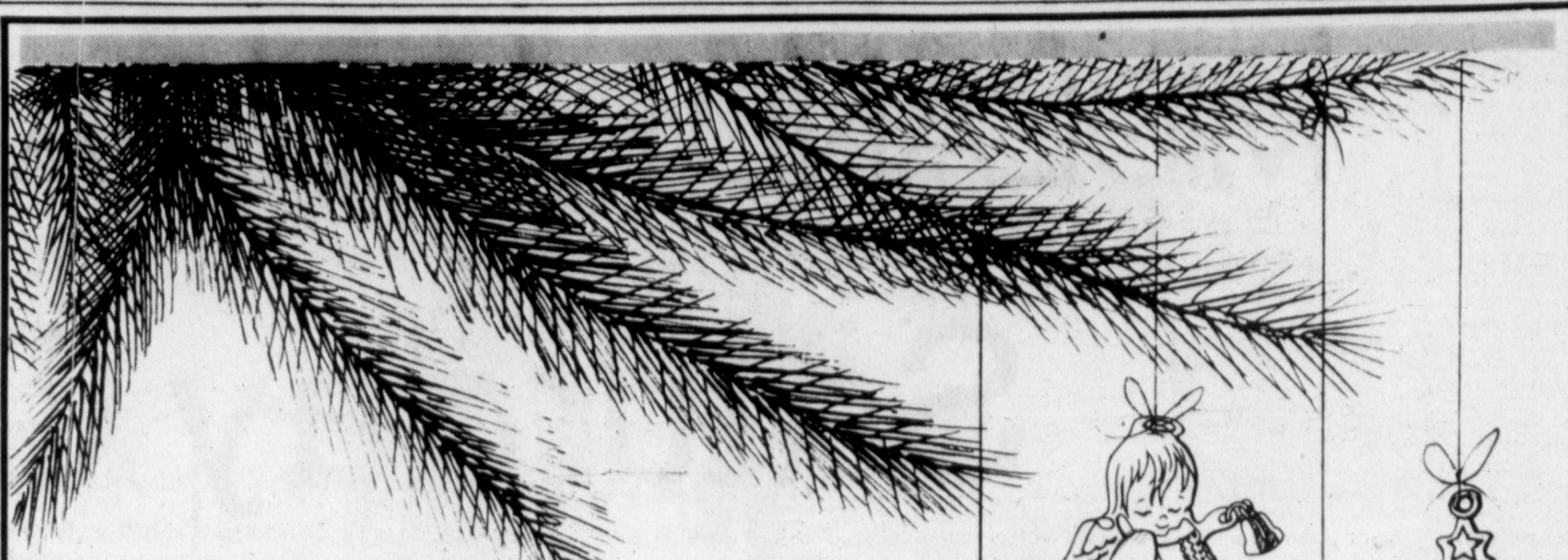
Midland resident publishes restaurant guide

Mary Frances Beverley of Midland, has published "Great Home-town Restaurants of Texas," a guide to good eating — so good, according to Gulf Publishing Co., you'll be glad you left home.

The paperback book lists 100 cafes, roadhouses and restaurants throughout the state, all independently-owned establishments with downhome hospitality and taste-bud tantalizing food. Specialties include everything from chicken fried steak to chili. The listings include serving hours, pricing, wheelchair accommodations and special services. Mrs. Beverley is a free-lance

writer and has written articles for state and national publications including Texas Highways. She also has published a cookbook and guide to entertaining.

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Efforts to keep teen mothers in school urged

BALTIMORE (AP) — Schools must begin making allowances for the children of their teen-age students if they are to keep young mothers from dropping out in a continuing cycle of poverty, a researcher says.

In addition, by steering girls toward stereotypical female roles, schools inadvertently encourage teen-age pregnancy, said Margaret Dunkle, co-director of The Equality Center in Washington, D.C., and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Teen-age Pregnancy in Maryland.

A lack of child care during school hours, classwork missed by students whose children have doctors' appointments and school rules barring parents or pregnant students from such groups as the National Honor Society can nudge student-parents out of the classroom, Ms. Dunkle said.

"Right now," said Ms. Dunkle, who spoke at a conference on teen pregnancy attended by educators and state agency representatives, "services are fragmented and the students who are 12, 13, 15 years old fall

through the fragile safety net. They can't navigate the bureaucratic maze. In fact, most 30-year-olds can't."

The conference attracted 430 representatives of schools and four state agencies and discussed an interagency approach to dealing with teen-age parents, said Ms. Dunkle.

Nationwide, more than 1 million teen-age mothers are raising 1.3 million children, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Washington, D.C.

New York schools provide day care for teen mothers

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — New York City and its school system, attempting to prevent teen-age girls from leaving school to rear their out-of-wedlock babies, are now providing day-care centers for young mothers in 17 high schools.

Two years ago, only five such programs existed.

Now, 14 schools are operating day-care centers on the premises and by the spring term 3 more will do so. Of those 17 schools, 10 are regular neighborhood high schools and seven are alternative schools or special programs for former or likely dropouts.

Day care is also being offered to teen-age mothers living in welfare hotels. At two other high schools, young mothers are taking advantage of "satellite" day care — child care in private homes near the schools. As part of the programs, many schools are offering "parenting" courses for young mothers and, in rare instances, young fathers.

The programs are limited in funds and scope. School officials estimate that by the spring only 500 young women will have children in day-care programs operated by the city's human Resources Administration and the Board of Education, which is under no legal requirement to provide services for children under 5 years old.

The city does so anyway, for one driving reason — necessity, say those who supervise and work with what are known as the LYFE and WIN programs. WIN stands for Work Incentive Program, while LYFE stands for Living for the Young Family Through Education.

Last year, according to the State Health Department, nearly 14,000 girls 19 years or younger gave birth, with 5,600 of them between the ages of 10 and 17.

In poor black and Hispanic neighborhoods, as many as 8 in 10 babies are born to single women who, if of school age, are likely to be dropouts at a time when the absence of a diploma can often mean unemployment, a reliance on welfare and a dependency on a society becoming more resistant to social programs.

"Clearly whatever it takes to help a teen-ager get a diploma has to be done because that's the most powerful factor in predicting what her future is going to be," said Dr. Alice Radosh, who was named this summer as the mayor's first coordinator of adolescent pregnancy and parenting services.

"A lot of people think that the birth of a baby is the fatal factor," Dr. Radosh said. "I'm saying it doesn't have to be. If it is still possible to get a degree, then it is still possible to break that cycle of poverty."

The programs, none more than three years old, are too new to judge their long-range effectiveness, according to the officials involved. However, a high percentage of the participants are staying in school, according to school officials. They say the attendance rates are high, too, although recent visits to several of the programs showed a substantial absentee rate.

In other cities that have day-care programs for students, preliminary studies indicate that many of the women are returning to school after they give birth and are staying in school.

"I have no doubt about the fact that in these kinds of programs, we are very successful in keeping young women in schools," said Sharon Lovick, who heads a non-profit organization that runs a three-year-old prenatal and child-care program in seven Houston schools.

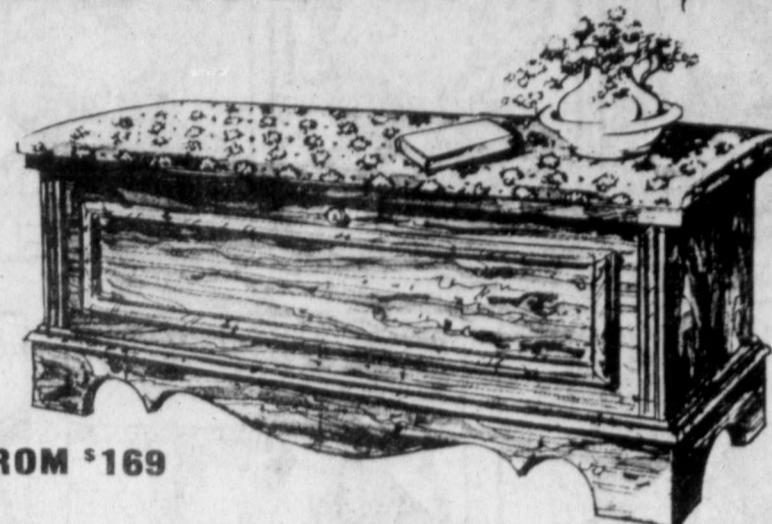
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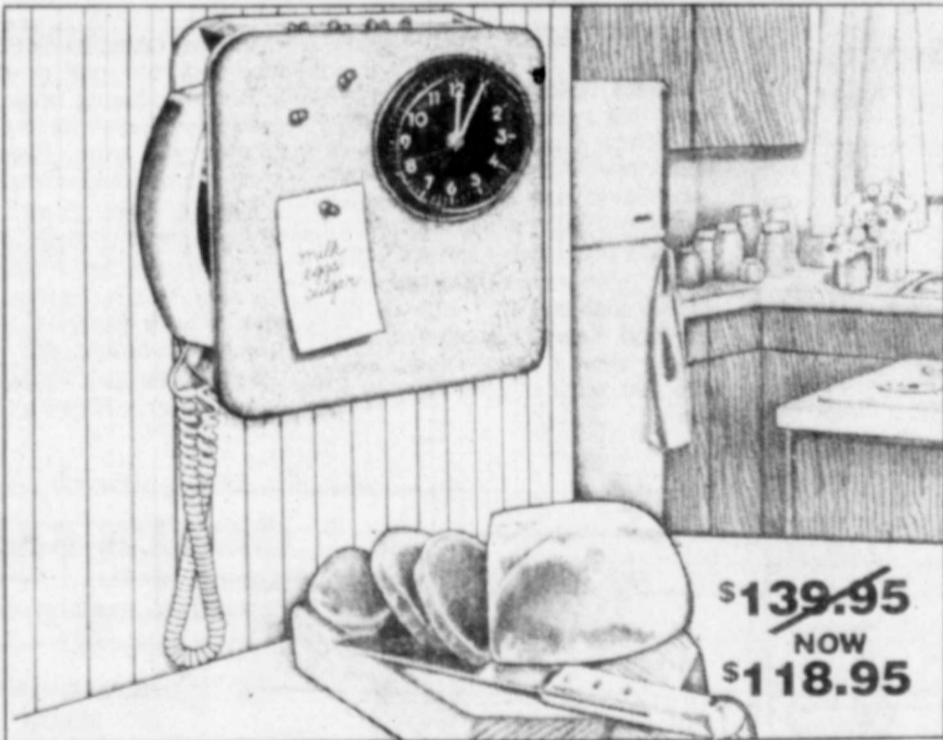
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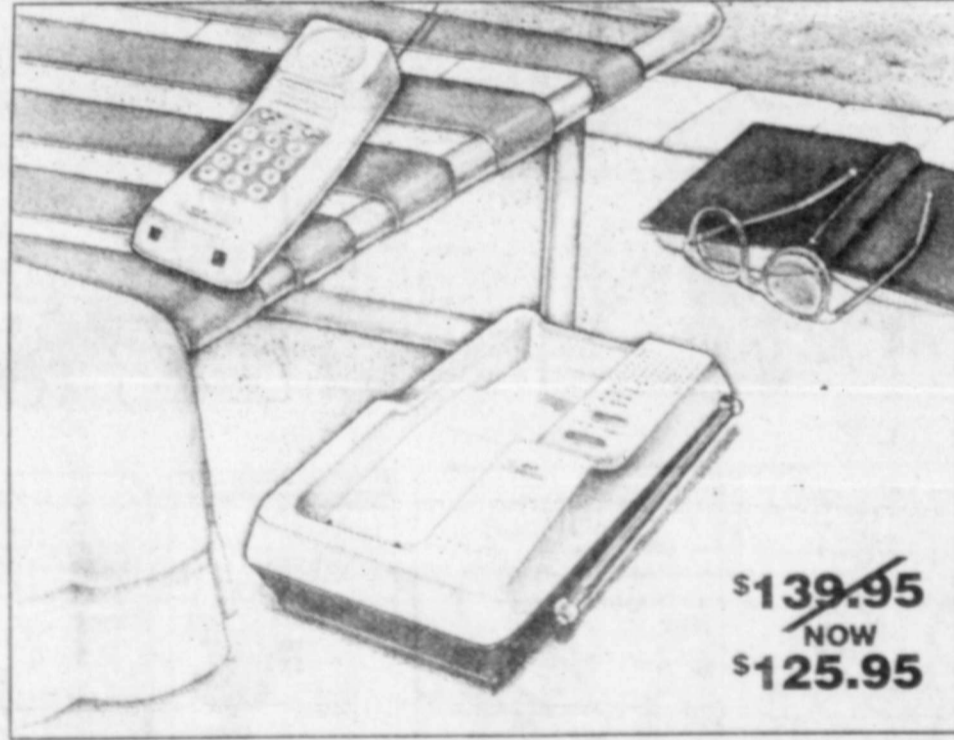
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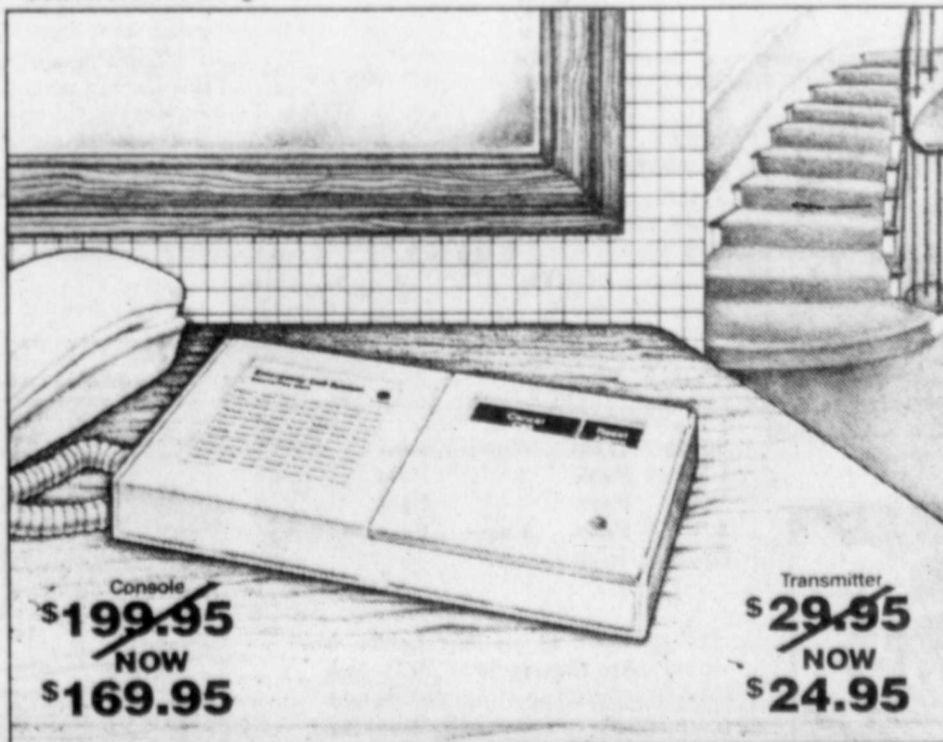
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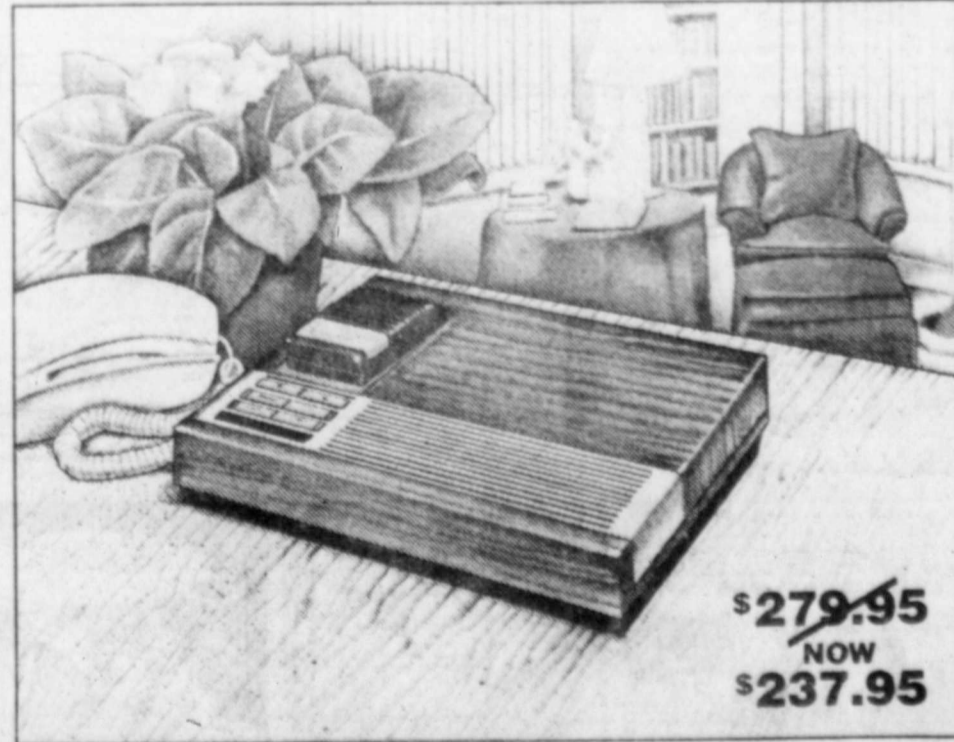
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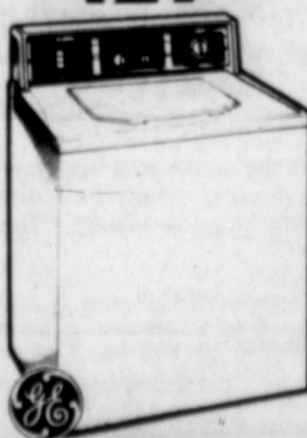


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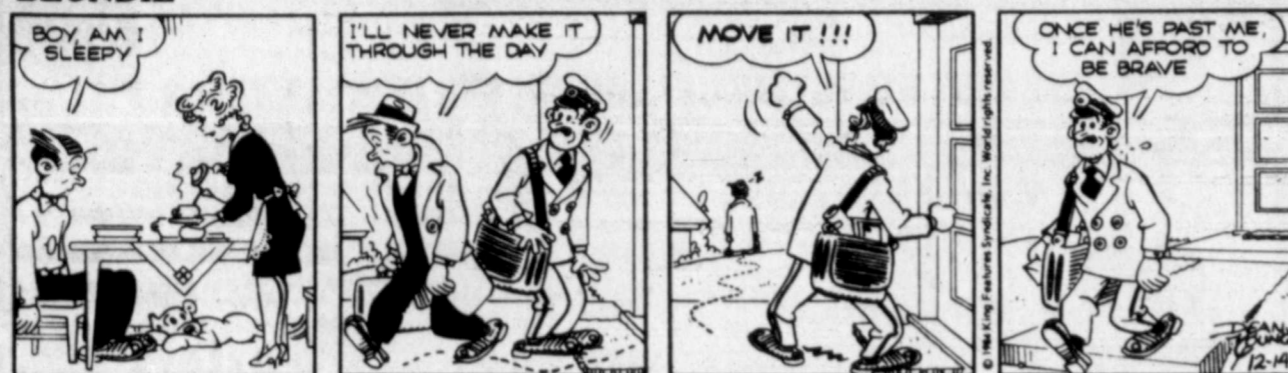
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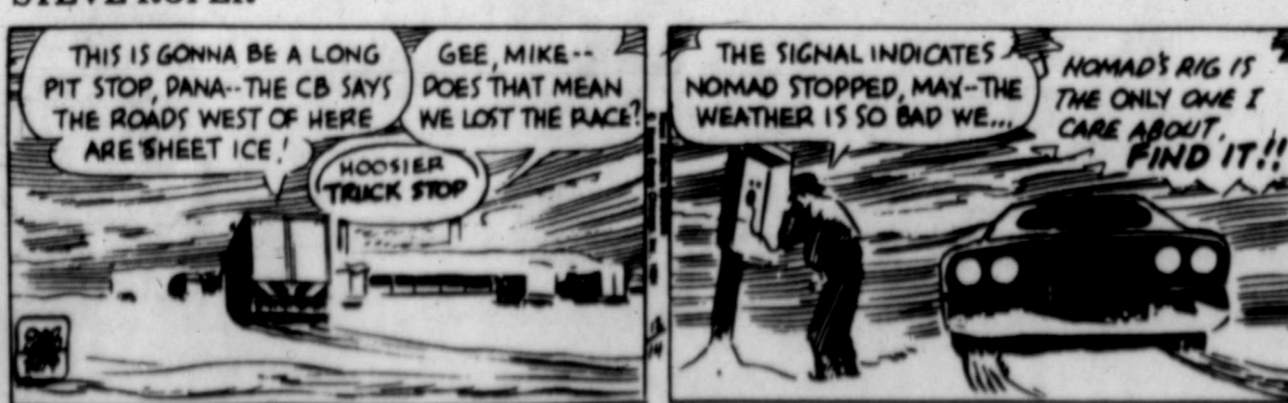
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By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, December 15, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Playwright Maxwell Anderson, financier J. Paul Getty and Nobel Prize-winning chemist Willard F. Libby were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: comic Tim Conway. Pay more attention to family affairs. A harmonious home sets the stage for greater business and career success. A romantic interlude that takes place during the holidays, pushes you toward a major decision. New financial gains are possible. Review both recent and longtime investments. Experts could help you get more for your money. Be careful not to mistake physical attraction for true love. The best mate is one who shares your wide-ranging intellectual interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make this a happy get-ready-for-the-holidays weekend and family members will draw closer together. Call a loved one who is away. An impromptu party wins raves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loved ones are responsible for a special moment that occurs this weekend. Tears of happiness come to your eyes. Work on those presents you want to give for Christmas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better get started on those holiday preparations you have been postponing. Look for bargains in greeting cards and finish off your mailing list. An older person is eager to hear from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Peer pressure makes you angry. Think of the future, not the past. A phone call to a sibling cheers you both. Some outdoor fun proves invigorating. Invite a friend along.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new romance could upset certain family members. Make your own decisions, but remember that where there is smoke there is fire. Trust the judgment of those who know you well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give free rein to your creativity. An income-producing hobby makes it easier for you to have the kind of holiday you want. Greater diplomacy improves a love relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact people who share your interests and concerns. A child presents an idea worth serious consideration. Think about it. Do not overlook loved one's needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An active weekend lies ahead. Short

trips prove invigorating. A revealing conversation clears the decks for lasting love. Confide only in those you trust but speak from the heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adventure is part of this happy weekend. Choose party guests carefully so that everyone will have a good time. A sense of humor makes you very popular. Laugh at minor irritations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of any negative feelings. You deserve the very best! An expert's loyal help turns a clever idea into a real moneymaker. Protect your creations with patents, copyrights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If a desire for power is all that motivates you, you will not get very far. Reasoning with someone works better than issuing ultimatums. You discover a new love this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Live within your means. Household expenses should not be so high that you have to buy most things on credit. Let mate know your long-term goals and romance will flourish.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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IT'S MAGIC

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: A K 6 3, K 10 4, K 8 5, 7 4 2. WEST: Q 10 7 2, Q 6, J 9 3 2, K 9 6. EAST: J 9 8, J 7 5, Q 10 6, Q J 10 3. SOUTH: 5 4, A 9 8 3 2, A 7 4, A 8 5.

The bidding: South West North East. 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass. 1NT Pass 3♥ Pass. 4♥ Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Two of ♠.

If you look at all four hands, it would seem that declarer must lose three tricks in the minor suits and a trump at his contract of four hearts. But a bit of legerdemain, or sound technique if you prefer, allowed South to succeed.

The auction was routine. With prime values, South naturally preferred a suit contract to three no trump, even though the latter would have been a sounder contract as the cards lie. Perhaps North should have bid three no trump at his second turn, rather than giving South a choice of contracts.

West led a spade, and declarer was not enamored of his chances. Since he had three sure losers in the minor suits, he had to avoid losing a trump trick. One hope was that a defender had started with Q-J bare, but that was considerably against the odds. A more reasonable line was to try to force the opponents to

open trumps for him.

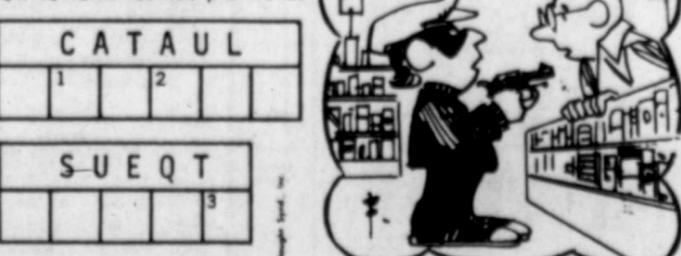
Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king, cashed the ace and ruffed a spade in hand. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and led dummy's last spade. If East ruffed, declarer would discard his diamond loser and his problem in trumps would be solved. So East sluffed a club. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace of clubs and exited with a club.

The defenders could take their

minor-suit tricks, but then they would be in trouble. If East won the last trick, he would be down to three trumps and would have to lead one. By playing for split honors, declarer would always be able to pick up the trumps. If West won, he would still have a diamond to lead, but whether East ruffed high or low, the contract would still be made by relying again on split honors. Try it if you don't believe us.

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN



1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. After the pharmacist had given him cough medicine, the customer was able to gasp, "This is a -----"

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES. 3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER. After the pharmacist had given him cough medicine, the customer was able to gasp, "This is a STICKUP"

Actual - Quest - Stone - Impose - STICKUP. SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Eccentric Club's 'facelift' will be complete with inclusion of women

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — One of London's oddest institutions, the Eccentric Club, where the hands of the clock turn backward and dinner guests have been known to carry open umbrellas, is planning a \$2.4 million facelift and, for the first time, the admission of women.

The 94-year-old club, founded by a group of wealthy Victorian theatrical oddballs, is situated in St. James', Piccadilly, heartland of that British

institution, the gentleman's club. Prince Charles is one of the Eccentric Club's 800 members.

The club founders introduced a host of innovations into clubland's comfortable life of afternoons spent dozing in leather armchairs, sipping fine ports and brandies, eating game pie and other table delicacies, and reading copies of the London Times with the creases ironed out by servants.

In the Eccentric's barroom, the hands on the clock run backward. Dinner parties are held for the traditionally unlucky number of 13

guests, and the guests sometimes carry open umbrellas indoors.

In the past, there were fines of more than \$100 for any member caught wearing a jacket at the bar.

Near the bar is the Doctor Brook Lifesaving Airway for Mouth-to-Mouth Artificial Respiration, a Victorian device installed to assist members choking on their port or swallowing cigar butts, according to club officials. The device is a tube used to aid in artificial respiration.

The club president, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, ceremonially stopped the clock at 1:16 p.m. during Thurs-

day's news conference announcing the future plans. He plans to restart it late next year when the facelift is finished.

For the first time in its history, membership will then be open to women, and new features will include a video conference room, 21 bedrooms with baths — another first for the club — catering facilities, a sauna and gymnasium.

The club, which will be closed while the work is in progress, was started on the site of the Dieudonne Hotel, an upper-class brothel visited by, among others, Queen Victoria's

son, the then-Prince of Wales who on her death in 1901 became King Edward VII.

The Eccentric Club got its name when Sir Charles Wyndham, an actor, told other founder-members: "You are nothing but a bunch of eccentrics."

Today, businessmen and people in advertising, public relations and property development make up most of the membership, and some of the club's eccentricities have disappeared.

Male reporters who arrived Thursday for a news conference to

announce the club's facelift were firmly told they needed jackets and ties to be let in.

As recently as the 1950s, the Eccentric was considered one of London's wealthiest clubs. But as elsewhere in clubland, officials say, it has fallen on hard times, hit by rising costs, falling membership and deteriorating services.

Last year, the 219-year-old Brooks Club was fined \$833 when health inspectors found mice and cockroaches in the kitchens.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH, NO...NOT HIM AGAIN!"

HEATHCLIFF



"I'VE ASKED MYSELF...WHO IS AT FAULT?..."

MARMADUKE



"He stood up just as I was stepping over him."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"... And if there's no snow then Santa comes by bus."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

A GLANCE FROM LANCE

The charms of Lance Cumson (Lorenzo Lamas, r.) win over another woman — Lorraine Prescott (Kate Vernon), Richard Channing's stepdaughter on "Falcon Crest," airing Friday, Dec. 14 on CBS.

9 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY DECEMBER 14, 1984 Programs subject to change without notice

Time	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.L.N. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	CBN Va. Beach Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Horse Racing	Movie: "On The Town"	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	News	Dallas	Leonela	Business Rpt. Animals	SportsCenter	"Town"	Gomer Pyle	Here Come The Brides	Praise The Lord
7:00	Benson	Dukes Of Hazzard	V	Chiquilladas	Wash. Week News	Moments	Movie: "Two Of A Kind"	Movie: "Dollars"	Stableboy	Behind Scenes
8:00	NFL Football	Dallas	Miami Vice	El Maleficio	Wall Street	Auto Racing	A Kind	700 Club	Frederick K. Price	
9:00	Rams	Falcon Crest	Hot Pursuit	Presenta 24 Horas	Las Vegas	Pocket Billiards	Movie: "Silkwood"	Movie: "Jack Benny"	Praise The Lord	
10:00	San Francisco 49ers	News	News	Furia	MacNeil Lehrer	SportsCenter	"Terror In The Wax"	Bill Cosby	Praise The Lord	
11:00	News	Entertainment Big	Night Videos	Movie: "The Girl"	Movie: "The Girl"	NFL Game	Movie: "Museum"	Burns & Allen	Praise The Lord	
12:00	Nightline	Valley	Amer. Choice	"La Banda Del Carro"	PKA	Movie: "One From The Heart"	Tracks	Married Jean	Behind Scenes	

PEOPLE

Crosby ordered into drug program

DALLAS (AP) — Rock musician David Crosby was ordered into a drug treatment program by a judge who turned down a request to revoke his \$8,000 appeal bond, saying treatment would do Crosby more good than incarceration.

Crosby, 42, has been free since July 1983 while appealing convictions here on drug and weapons charges.

Prosecutors asked state District Judge Pat McDowell Thursday to revoke Crosby's bond because of his arrest in October in Marin County, Calif., carrying what police said were suspected drugs and drug paraphernalia.

McDowell said he thought a drug-treatment program was more likely to help Crosby than jail.

The singer, who achieved stardom in the late 1960s with the Byrds and Crosby, Stills and Nash, received a five-year prison sentence in July 1983 for possession of cocaine and carrying a loaded pistol into a Dallas nightclub.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A six-hour television miniseries on the life of Frank Sinatra will be no whitewash, the star says, and will include "plenty of warts."

"I think when one tries to explain an entire lifetime it's difficult to avoid it in the interesting moments, or even the uninteresting moments," Sinatra said at a news conference Thursday.

He said the program, to be produced by his youngest daughter, Tina, and aired on CBS, would clear up misconceptions about his private life and career but would not gloss over controversial points.

"There will be plenty of warts, lots of them," the 69-year-old crooner said.

Sinatra denied reports that he would star in the program but said he might play himself in brief scenes of his later years. There was no announcement of a scheduled release date.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson returned to the hospital where he was treated for scalp burns 11 months ago, but this time the mood was upbeat.

The singing star was guest of honor Thursday at Brotman Medical Center in Culver City renamed its burn unit after him and announced the establishment of the Michael Jackson Burn Fund, which will finance reconstructive surgery for burn victims.

Both the center and the fund were endowed by Jackson, with a contribution from Pepsi-Cola Co.,



Crosby



Sinatra

hospital officials said. The amounts involved were not disclosed.

Jackson, 26, sustained second- and third-degree scalp burns Jan. 27, when exploding fireworks for a Jackson's Pepsi-Cola ad ignited his hair. He remained at Brotman's burn center overnight and returned to the hospital three months later for scalp repair surgery.

Meanwhile, two people were charged after a disturbance at a theater where Jackson's brother Jackie, the oldest member of the group, was harassed by a group of moviegoers, police said.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Actress Helen Hayes has donated \$50,000 to St. Mary's College to endow a scholarship in honor of a late friend who was president of the college from 1936 to 1961.

Miss Hayes, 84, told Saint Mary's officials that her gift, in memory of Sister Madeleva Wolff, who directed construction of the Saint Mary's theater, where Ms. Hayes performed, is something "I have wanted to do for a long, long time."

In 1956, Ms. Hayes was one of Saint Mary's first honorary degree recipients. She directed and appeared with students in "The Skin of Our Teeth" in 1960.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Vicente Aleixandre, the Nobel Prize winner for Literature in 1977 whose poetry was banned by Francisco Franco, died Friday. He was 86.

The dean of Spanish poets, Aleixandre was nonetheless a recluse, little known to younger generations before he won the Nobel Prize. Franco, who ruled for four decades, banned his poetry from 1936 to 1944.

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Rene Klopffstein, one of Switzerland's best-known conductors and former director of the Montreux International Music Festival, died Wednesday. He was 57.

In his early musical career, Klopffstein worked as a music critic and a record company artistic director. He first gained prominence as an award-winning conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra in Salzburg, Austria. In 1967 he became director of the Montreux festival, and held the post until his resignation in 1983.



Hayes



Aleixandre

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

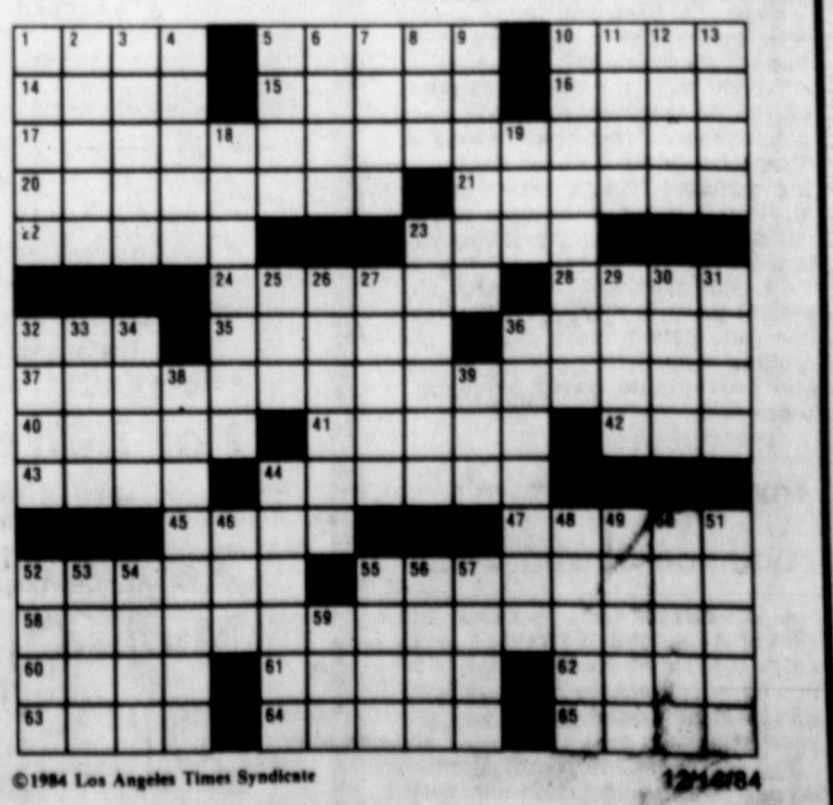
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 7 Hatched | 34 School on the Thames | 50 City on the Meuse |
| 1 Dressy shoe | 8 Ore's river | 36 Try for | 51 Lovely places |
| 5 Jostle | 9 Thrill with a trill | 38 Raise in pay | 52 Gallic cleric |
| 10 Support | 10 Like a chatty brook? | 39 Neighbor of Australia | 53 Malay canoe |
| 14 Land mass | 11 Both: Prefix | 44 Aureole | 54 Maggies' cousins |
| 15 Winter wear | 12 French silk | 46 Former acorn | 55 Dune, in Devon |
| 16 Egyptian god | 13 Tolkien tree et al. | 48 Tapestry city of France | 56 Fabled fabulist: Var. |
| 17 Speeds | 18 Talking like a tot | 49 Pasture access | 57 Stage aside |
| 20 Gridlike | 19 Anthropologists' gp. | 59 Doze off | |
| 21 Tiny ones | 23 Israeli airline | | |
| 22 Namesakes of a literary lioness | 25 Leaf cutter | | |
| 23 Israeli airline | 26 " — the Top" | | |
| 24 Word of honor | 27 "Silver buckles — knee" | | |
| 28 Notion, along the Champs Elysees | 29 Some creatures great and small | | |
| 32 "Many — called..." | 30 Part of QED | | |
| 35 Get — good thing | 31 To be, to Bernadette | | |
| 36 Express scorn | 32 Titles in the Middle East | | |
| 37 Speed up | 33 Take one's word (with "on") | | |
| 40 "It's — way..." | | | |
| 41 Actor Sal | | | |
| 42 Fr. holy woman | | | |
| 43 In — (coordinated) | | | |
| 44 Landlord, in Spain | | | |
| 45 Source | | | |
| 47 Container for cafe au lait | | | |
| 52 Go on stage | | | |
| 55 Took off | | | |
| 58 Slow down | | | |
| 60 Mires | | | |
| 61 Parental admonitions | | | |
| 62 Chester — Arthur | | | |
| 63 Take one's — | | | |
| 64 Facile | | | |
| 65 City of N France | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ARTE AMIS MCCOY
GEAR CALK ERASE
ASTI OGLEE NAPES
PITCHANDTOSS
EDE ETO CEASING
SEDER LAHR BEA
SNAIL THRALL
MUSICALCHAIRS
BUREAU THELD
IRA MYNA ISLAM
GALILEE ROT OCA
CONSEQUENCES
DRAIN TAUT EATS
DOING EVER ALAE
SINGE REDE RELY
    
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'Huckleberry Finn' glides into its second century

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — In this town where Mark Twain passed his boyhood, his statue sternly scans the busy Mississippi, passing bargemen still shout greetings to shore and, last Monday, "Huckleberry Finn" glided into a second century.

"There warn't no home like a raft," the young runaway said in the classic novel published 100 years

ago. "Other places do seem so cramped up and smothery, but a raft don't. You feel mighty free and easy and comfortable on a raft."

The story still enlivens the town, which remembers Huck with summertime raft races on the river. Readers from around the world visit Hannibal, many beckoned by Twain's hero.

At the Twain museum, the curator bragged a bit to show how the story

remains alive. "I was given a copy of 'Huckleberry Finn' just this afternoon translated into Faroese," Henry Sweets said. "You know, from the Faroe Islands? They're between Europe and Iceland."

The book would go on the shelf with editions in Russian, Urdu, Arabic and dozens of other languages.

Huck Finn lives, too, in the talk of boatmen who figure the story might help influence others to choose lives

on the river. "It may bring some of the younger boys out," allowed W.R. Holloway, chief engineer of the barge tow North Bend, which churned in the river.

Huck's vitality showed perhaps most clearly in a discussion of the novel's centenary at Hannibal High School.

"The things he did, going down the river...It's things you dream about," said Devon McClain, a 17-

year-old student whose affection for fishing in the rivers Huck knew is not the only thing the boys have in common. "I don't like to wear shoes," he volunteered.

Its ability to stir controversy is another measure of the vitality of the book first published Dec. 10, 1884, in Britain and Canada, a few months ahead of its U.S. appearance on Feb. 18, 1885.

It was condemned as "trash" and

pulled from school library shelves almost as soon as it was published, and it's avoided as a text even now in many schools — including Hannibal High.

But the book's rich themes, the friendship between the black man and the white boy in a pre-Civil War setting, the graphic portrayal of Huck's brutal Pap, Huck's humor and his salty vernacular made it more than a children's story.

Graduate students 'free at last'

ATLANTA (AP) — First-year graduate students "cannot have primary responsibility" for teaching a course under new accreditation guidelines adopted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Colleges.

The new language adopted earlier this week is an "emancipation proclamation" for graduate students because it eliminates their use as "slave labor," said Thomas G. Carpenter, president of Memphis State University and head of the commission.

The guidelines, which the commission will use to grant or reaffirm accreditation, say in part: "An institution must avoid heavy dependence on graduate teaching assistants and teaching fellows to conduct classroom instruction and must establish personnel policies governing their employment. All such graduate teaching assistants and teaching fellows must have at least 18 graduate hours in their teaching field."

The requirement was the only one to come up for discussion during the College Delegate Assembly, which overwhelmingly approved the new criteria.

Some speakers suggested the requirement be delayed pending further study, but were rebuffed.

Carpenter said the change would not necessarily cost money. He admitted he was surprised to find out how much Memphis State used first-year graduate students, but he said he told his staff "some excellent" high school teachers could take their place on a part-time basis for about the same amount of money.

Overall, the guidelines address planning, assessment and faculty quality, Carpenter said. He described them as a fine-tuning of current criteria.

The assembly also adopted a statement on institutional effectiveness, which Carpenter said was the first time a regional accreditation association has addressed evaluating how a school meets its stated purpose.

"It has usually been assumed that, if an institution has certain resources and uses certain processes, effective education will occur," the statement said. But, since an institution's quality depends on its "successful use of those processes and resources," schools must establish and follow procedures for measuring that success, it said.

The SACS is the accreditation body for 11 Southeastern states. It has accredited 744 colleges, universities and other schools in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Accreditation makes it easier for a school to receive federal student loans and other assistance.

'Designated drivers' needed for drinkers

AUSTIN (AP) — Sober drivers should be furnished for guests who attend holiday home and office parties where drinks are served, says the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Jerry Johns, president of the information service, urged those giving parties in homes and offices to use the Designated Driver Program — picking one person to stay sober and drive others to their homes.

"This program is not an attempt to stop people from drinking but only to make them aware that someone who has not been consuming alcohol will be available to drive them home," Johns said in a statement.

"Aside from the life-saving implication of this program there are other considerations," he said. "Many lawsuits have been filed seeking damages from a host who has allowed a guest to become intoxicated and then involve themselves in a car accident."

"A good portion of hosting a successful party is making certain that everyone gets home safely and not spoiling a good time with a serious and preventable traffic accident," Johns said.

Texas Siamese twin's condition downgraded

GALVESTON (AP) — The condition of Alma, one of two girls surgically separated Nov. 26, has been downgraded because of a slow healing surgical wound, a hospital spokeswoman says.

But doctors at John Sealy Hospital say the downgrading does not represent a serious threat to the infant, said hospital spokeswoman Linda Westerlage.

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Gospel singers living memorial to town's dead

NEWTON, Texas (AP) — At sunset, mist rises above the cemetery and church, shrouding them in an eerie haze of gray. The greens of the woods and fields slip into a gentle darkness. On this autumn Friday, football rivals Kirbyville and Newton are locked in combat on the gridiron for high school glory.

But at Ford's Chapel, a small country church off U.S. 190, relatives and friends quietly assemble for a monthly gospel singing to proclaim another kind of glory: they gather to remember Marie Ellen Davis Stark, wife of Dwight Stark, and mother to a family of two daughters and two sons.

Marie, born in July, 1912, was buried on Feb. 15. One daughter, Dwylene Crouch, wanted to create a living memorial for her and the dead in Ford's Cemetery by conducting an informal and nondenominational worship service the fourth Friday of every month. The service would center around the common bond of music, she says. Gospel singing has attracted the attention of folks in Newton County, she says, pulling relatives and friends together.

Across the dirt road from the century-old Ford's Cemetery, home of the Johnsons, Stephensons, Gunters, DeSpains, and other early settlers of Newton County, stands a freshly painted white church with its sheet metal roof.

The building was vacant for years, except for the annual Ford's homecoming in May, which drew former members from throughout Southeast Texas, Dwight Stark says. The

building belonged to the Methodist church, and the church donated it to the community. Some of the glass still fills in the bare window frames, which match the unpainted boxcar siding walls and ceiling.

The interior is without ornamentation, save a bouquet of silk flowers in a plastic basket. Young and old drift into the square building, chat with old friends and neighbors, and take their places on thick wooden benches. Stark sits in quiet dignity by an open window.

Bon Weir resident and first time participant Eunice Jones says she looks forward to the singing and fellowship regardless of others' religious backgrounds. She and Stark are Pentecostal, but "everybody loves everybody, everybody knows everybody."

After about 30 people arrive, the service begins informally with "Amazing Grace," with Mrs. Crouch playing the donated piano. They sing from "Select Church Songs," a hymnbook of old Pentecostal and camp meeting songs.

Nearly all the songs have references to the peace and joy of eternity, such as "The Unclouded Day":

*O they tell me that He smiles on his children there
And His smile drives their sorrows all a-way
And they tell me that no tears ever come again
In that lovely land of unclouded day.*

Lots of people know the words by heart. Some clap, some raise their hands in worship. Some children play in the aisles while others just

doze in their mothers' arms. Enthusiasm, not talent, governs participation, and several people switch off leading the songs.

Guitarist Woodrow Inman says, "God said in his word, 'make a joyful noise' and that doesn't leave any of us out."

Long-time first grade teacher Verna Franks asks a woman in the back of the church, "What's your favorite song Grandma Smith?"

"Amazing Grace," responds the 95-year old grandmother. "We'll sing that because we're so glad to see you," Ms. Frank says back.

A quartet from Kirbyville, "The Gospel Tones," sets up the only amplification equipment used during the evening. They sing "I Woke Up This Morning Feeling Fine," "Sail Away Home," and "I'm Building a Bridge."

The audience responds with applause after each selection. The only preaching of the evening comes from former Pentecostal pastor Grady Love from the Wolfbend-Cattle Creek area. He reads from the Beatitudes in Matthew 5, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

People need to value the time they have together, he says. "I don't think it would cost any of you too much to say to someone 'I appreciate you.'"

After the sermon Love picks up the hand saw he brought in earlier, bends the blade into an "S" and plays "Farther Along" by tapping the steel with a stick. "You really need a rubber hammer to get the right notes," he says, "but notes don't matter much to me."



Grady Love, standing left, leads the small congregation at Ford's Chapel in Newton, Texas, during gospel singing. Music is an important part of Newton residents' lives.

Ogden Miller led the congregation in singing on "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and "Precious Memories." The second song, he said, reminded him of "the precious memories I have here (and those) who taught me about Jesus."

Outside, the music carries well in the heavy night air. The only other song is distant, from cars passing along the highway. The darkness envelops all, save for a few strands of light coming from the chapel. Before the closing song, "Where

the Soul Never Dies," Miller surveys the group and says, "This will be just what we make of it." "We're all equal here on this earth. If you keep looking, you'll find something good in everybody. What you do for God will never die."

White House mum about office which assists transplant patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a White House famous for its steady flow of leaks, one of the best-kept secrets is a program that has helped about 500 potential transplant patients get assistance from government agencies, and, sometimes, private individuals or organizations.

The Interagency Liaison Office, which employs four people, also helps citizens cut through red tape on other government matters, much like caseworkers employed by congressmen to make sure constituents' requests and needs are not forgotten.

But the people working on the transplant assistance program don't want to talk about it.

Michael Batten, one of the liaison office workers, devotes nearly all of his time to helping those who need organ transplants. He declined a request for an interview and referred questions to the Media Liaison Office, staffed by people responsible for answering the questions of out-of-town reporters.

In the media office, Dave Tiffany, who identified himself as an intern who knew all about the transplant program, said he would answer a reporter's questions only if he would not be quoted by name. Sue Mathis, acting head of the office, did not

return a reporter's telephone call. Instead, she asked the White House press office to handle the query.

Anson Franklin, an assistant White House press secretary, could not convince those involved with the program to be interviewed.

But, shedding some light on the transplant assistance program, Franklin said some patients are eligible for partial funding for the operations through Medicaid and that the White House office simply makes sure the patients know the resources at their disposal.

"There's no special program or appropriation or anything in the White House that can assist people who need transplants," he said, "but we can explain to citizens what facilities are available."

Ms. Mathis was quoted earlier as saying the White House program does not give patients money directly. Instead, she said, it "just makes phone calls" to people who can help needy patients pay the huge bills.

As an example of what was being done, he noted that the White House had encouraged the Greater Houston Hospital Council to set up a program which uses a fleet of private corporate jets for emergency transportation of people needing organ transplants.

Tuck-in service helps relieve students' tensions

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The head of the Teddy Bear Tuck-In Service on the State University of New York campus here says he has had to convince some people that there is no hanky-panky when a client is put to bed.

For \$2, students having trouble sleeping get a visit from two students of the opposite sex who tell bedtime stories, serve a choice of

milk and cookies, hot cocoa and doughnuts, or wine, cheese and crackers, and, if needed, give a massage.

The service, which began Nov. 27 after running an ad a few days earlier in the student newspaper, tucked in about 30 students in its first week.

"Basically, we started it to meet people and relieve tensions," said

Joseph Armano, 19, a second-year economics major.

Armano said the service soothes anxiety of all kinds — from term-paper blues to fear of nuclear war.

Teddy Bear does not offer, and none of its customers have expected, any services beyond massages, bedtime stories and snacks, said Armano, who has a staff of five men and four women.

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Doctor's rocket-sled rides led to better auto design, safety

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — He dreamed of saving others' lives. Decades later, he is credited with just that, saving hundreds of thousands of lives, but his work came not as a doctor in a hospital but as a guinea pig on a sled propelled by rockets across the New Mexico desert.



John Paul Stapp

John Paul Stapp, a retired Air Force colonel, doctor and scientist, was the man who in 1964 at Holloman Air Force Base proved humans could withstand more than 40 times the force of gravity.

For comparison, today's space shuttle astronauts experience at most a force of 2 G's on liftoff. The early astronauts who flew the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo missions experienced 7 to 9 G's on average.

Stapp did it in a dangerous, unprecedented experiment in which he was strapped to a steel rocket sled that accelerated in five seconds from standstill to 632 mph.

The sled was brought to a stop in 1.4 seconds. The ride was the equivalent of an automobile hitting a wall at 60 mph — with the crash lasting 18 times longer.

Monday marked the 30th anniversary of Stapp's historic run, one of several rides Stapp took to test the effects of mechanical force on living tissues.

The data Stapp collected in his rocket-sled rides and subsequent research provided criteria for aircraft, space cabin and ground vehicle crash protection design as well as for tolerance limits of pilots in ejection seats and escape capsules through the supersonic flight range.

His work earned him such titles as "the fastest man on Earth" and "one of the bravest men in the world," along with a raft of medals and decorations.

His greatest gratification, however, comes from statistics that show his experiments and the vehicle-safety recommendations that followed "are saving hundreds of thousands of lives," Stapp said recently.

Stapp, 74, said he performed 29 rocket-sled experiments because he was in the service and just followed orders. But he knew the dangers of his assignment.

"I realized there was a possible hazard to the eyes," Stapp said. "So, I practiced dressing and undressing with the lights off so if I was blinded I wouldn't be helpless."

A stout, ruddy-faced man with a deep chuckle, Stapp said his upbringing probably helped prepare him for his unusual work. The oldest of four sons born to Baptist mission-

aries in Bahia, Brazil, Stapp's only education was tutoring by his mother until he attended a year of high school in Brownwood, Texas, in 1922.

"I think we can say that I had the 'missionary spirit' — when asked to do something, you do it," Stapp said of his rocket sled days.

After Stapp returned to the United States, he earned bachelor's and master's degree in zoology and chemistry at Baylor in Waco then taught for two years at Baylor and went on to earn a Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Texas and a medical degree from the University of Minnesota.

In his Air Force career, Stapp served as a general duty medical officer and a flight surgeon, then studied aircraft escapes at Wright Patterson Army Air Base in Ohio and the effects of deceleration on the human body at what is now Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Dummies were first used on the 2,000-foot-long California rocket sled track, but on Dec. 10, 1947, Stapp climbed into the sled for his first run.

"It was an easy first test ride," he said. "We had one rocket and went 90 miles an hour in five seconds, then coasted for 1.5 seconds and slowed to 30 miles an hour in 28 feet. It went very well."

Stapp was 44 when he was strapped into the tubular sled on a 3,500-foot track at Holloman in New

Mexico on Dec. 10, 1954.

Wearing wool flying coveralls, a cotton sweatshirt and a fiberglass helmet, Stapp took his 29th and final sled ride. He compared the wait for the rocket firing to "waiting for a firing squad."

"The sled was propelled by nine rockets that 'on take-off felt like a freight train hitting me in the back,'" he said.

"But we needed to expose a human subject to the same wind blast that would be encountered in a supersonic escape at a higher altitude," he said.

Less than six seconds after the initial blast, the sled crashed to a stop in water used to break the ride. A salmon-colored haze clouded Stapp's eyes, and he feared he would have to rely on what he had learned while dressing in the dark.

The force of the deceleration had produced severe retinal hemorrhages in both eyes, but he regained his sight.

He said recently that the only lasting effects from his experiments "are all the lunches and dinners I have to go to now."

Because of his experiments, he established the Stapp Car Crash Conferences with the support of other scientists and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Held nearly every year since 1955, the conferences have led to improvements in auto design and passenger safety equipment, such as the now-universal safety belts.

"That's the reward. That's what makes it important — not setting records, but having the auto industry see what we did and how it could help them," he said.

Stapp and his wife of 28 years, Lillian Lanese, live in Alamogordo, where Stapp is involved in plans to build a cable railway to the peak of Horse Ridge so tourists from the International Space Hall of Fame can enjoy a spectacular view over the White Sands Missile Range.

It's one of several activities still keeping Stapp busy. He will not even discuss the possibility that the "fastest man on Earth" may one day slow down.

Pharmaceutical manufacturer on way to hair-raising discovery

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a world filled with such ugliness as Mohawk haircuts, low-calorie diets, and the Christmas crush for Cabbage Patch dolls, it's good to learn that science is devoting time to a project of true importance: the search for a baldness cure.

Breathes there a man who ever found hair clinging to his comb — or thought he did — who would not rank baldness research above a cure for the common cold or the balancing of the budget?

If it produces a cure, the Upjohn Company, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, might find itself declared a national treasure. In fact, it might well own the national treasure.

Upjohn is sponsoring the research, based on a medication called minoxidil. This substance tends to produce unwanted hair when used to treat high blood pressure.

Someone at Upjohn, most likely a balding someone, realized there is no such thing as unwanted hair if grown in the right places.

The company converted pill to lotion and enlisted the testing services of scientists across the land, including Dr. Thomas Nigra, chairman of the dermatology department at the Washington Hospital Center. Nigra put out a call for volunteers and got 10,000 in 10 days. Ninety-six were chosen.

Nigra recently announced first-year results and proclaimed that 81 of the test subjects doubled their hair after applying minoxidil. He was too cautious to declare a cure — in fact, he went to pains to say any conclusions would be premature — but he said 27 patients showed "cosmetically acceptable" progress.

Cosmetically acceptable, indeed! At the stage of baldness where it's no problem getting an actual count of hairs, a doubling of the crop may not seem significant. But to the afflicted one, that would be as joyful an experience as, say, finding a forgotten paycheck in a coat pocket.

The fact that medical science is taking baldness seriously is in itself a step forward. Nigra stated a sad truth: Unable to come up with a treatment, medical science has ceded the territory "to charlatans and quacks, and these people have preyed on the emotional needs and hopes of patients."

And no wonder. Throughout human history, hair has been considered the sign of virility in man. What did the Bible say of Samson's haircut? "His strength went from him."

There are the cliches — every bald man can recite them. Yes, Yul Brynner is the sexiest man in show business. Ha Ha, grass doesn't grow on a busy street. Ho, Ho, your forehead is getting larger, Chrome Dome. Heh heh, hair today, gone tomorrow.

"What he hath scented men in hair, he hath given them in wit,"

said the skin-pated William Shakespeare, no doubt looking in a mirror. "God made just so many perfect heads, the rest He covered with hair," says a well-meaning sampler presented to many a father by many a doting daughter.

The truth is that no matter what a

bald man says, he wishes he weren't. Otherwise, why does he rage at the son who's growing what comes naturally? Why does he pay good money for a bad hairpiece? Why do his fingers stealthily make exploratory trips, spider-like, across his thinning scalp?

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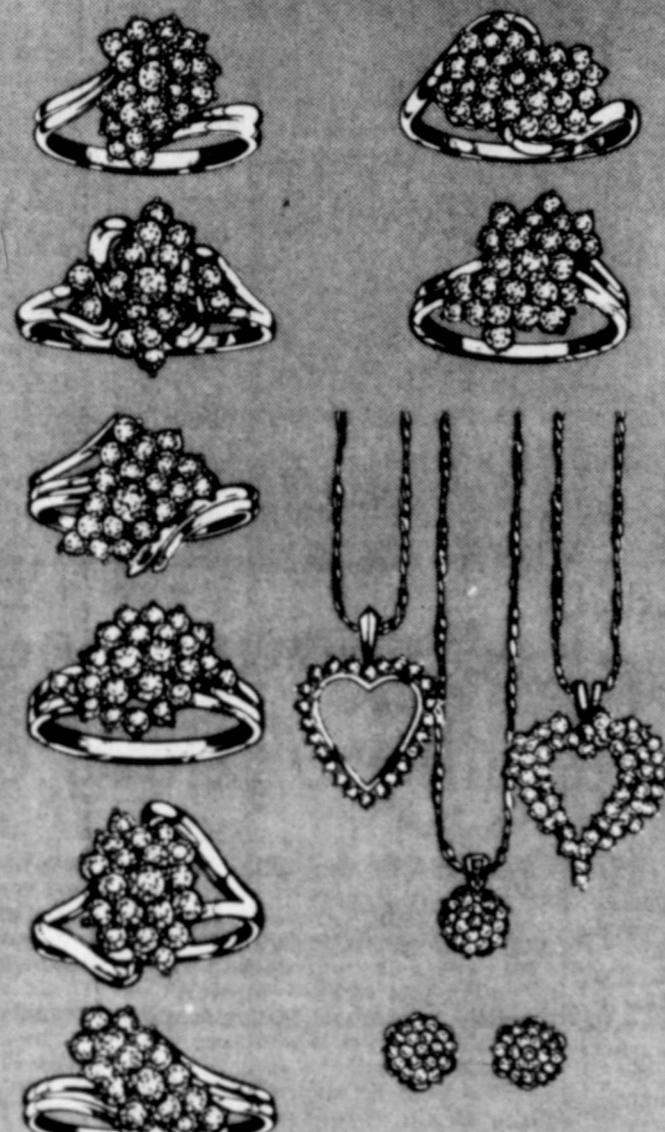
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Advisers argue over deficit-reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's effort to wrap up an initial round of decisions on a \$42 billion deficit-reduction plan has snagged on administration infighting over the Pentagon budget, including arguments about a military pay freeze.

Reagan's senior budget advisers are virtually unanimous in pressing for about an \$8 billion reduction in the planned 1986 military buildup.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has proposed a smaller reduction — about \$6 billion — using savings that some of the budget advisers say add up to even less than Weinberger claims.

The president, meanwhile, is remaining silent.

The argument has been building over the past several weeks as Reagan has worked his way through a series of decisions aimed at meeting his goal of cutting deficits from a projected \$200 billion a year to \$170 billion in 1986, \$138 billion in 1987 and \$99 billion in 1988. To do that will require budget savings of \$42 billion next year, then \$35 billion and \$110 billion in each of the next two years.

The fighting increased Wednesday during a private White House meeting when Reagan, Weinberger and the president's senior budget advisers, and then spilled into the open Thursday when the defense secretary publicly walked away from a military pay freeze plan the group had discussed the day before.

Weinberger made an unexpected appearance at the regular Pentagon briefing for reporters Thursday to deny reports that he had proposed freezing the salaries of military personnel.

"The idea of being unfair to the troops who are performing such fine services for all of us is certainly no proposal of mine and no proposal of the president," Weinberger said.

"The stories that have been appearing to that effect, I think, do a great disservice to them and to their morale," the defense secretary added.

"There are others who are unenlightened about such matters who don't understand fully the effect of such things who may be talking about it," Weinberger said. "It certainly was not I."

However, Weinberger did not deny that a proposal to freeze military pay was discussed during the White House meeting.

One of the participants at Wednesday's meeting, who spoke only on condition he not be quoted by name, reflected the sentiments of White House advisers when he reacted to Weinberger's statements saying, "Cap's being Cap."

That participating and other sources, who also insisted that they remain anonymous, said Weinberger and the others discussed a plan

under which military personnel would get a previously approved 4 percent pay hike in January. They said the Pentagon then would request a supplemental pay and benefit package in the spring. Then, pay would be frozen.

Attempts to freeze military pay have failed before on Capitol Hill. And on Thursday, Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., the senior Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said any attempt by the White House to freeze military pay will meet stiff opposition from GOP House members.

"There's not going to be any substantial increase in overall defense spending while cutting or freezing military pay," Dickinson said. "That bird won't fly."

White House budget director David A. Stockman has outlined a three-year plan for military spending savings of \$8 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, \$20 billion the next year and \$30 billion in the third year.

Sources said Weinberger presented the president with roughly \$6 billion in savings for 1986 and displayed a chart that only carried asterisks for the total savings in the second and third years, saying the Pentagon budget in those years will depend on the outcome of upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

However, if concessions are forthcoming from the talks, the bulk of such savings would not show up until more than three years into the future.

Weinberger reportedly counted the savings for the pay proposal at between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. But the sources disputed that, citing the special spring pay increase as reducing the savings.

The president already has tentatively agreed to seek a 5 percent pay cut for federal civilian employees.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that the president has no further budget meetings scheduled. But he refused to provide details about where the process stands now.

If the president accepts a lower than planned level of Pentagon savings, he would have to either look for additional domestic spending savings or lower his deficit-reduction goal.

Speakes acknowledged "\$42 billion was the goal (and there is) \$34 (billion) we've raised in domestic savings... It's a matter of simple arithmetic. The gap is \$8 billion. If defense comes up with \$8 billion, then you meet the goal. If they don't, then go back into domestic. If you don't want to do that, then you don't reach your goal."

"When the (Wednesday) meeting concluded, it ended with no decisions by the president and really no call for another meeting," Speakes said.

Navy building new brigs to house women sailors

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy is building new brigs, ending the discrimination caused by a lack of short-term holding facilities for women, who now are sent to federal prisons where they get a prison record, a newspaper reported today.

Navy planning for fiscal 1985 in San Francisco and fiscal 1988 in San Diego, the San Diego Union reported, quoting an unidentified Pentagon spokesman.

A new brig will be built at Long Beach in fiscal year 1987 that will house 134 men and seven women.

Democrats scramble to line up consensus candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — New wave Democrats are scrambling in search of another candidate for the party chairmanship after former Carter Cabinet official Neil Goldschmidt told them he wasn't interested in the job.

After a week of toying with getting into the race, the former transportation secretary told his backers on Thursday that he would remain in Oregon for "personal and family considerations."

Goldschmidt's decision left the group of elected and party officials who were wooing him without a candidate likely to get widespread backing when they meet Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

The name mentioned most often as a possible consensus candidate was former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Meanwhile, there were six candidates in the race to succeed Charles T. Manatt when his four-year term as party chairman expires Feb. 1.

Paul G. Kirk told reporters on Thursday that he was issuing a "declaration of independence" from his former boss, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kirk's tie to Kennedy was regarded as one handicap to his effort to line up support for the chairmanship. The senator is seen as a potential presidential candidate in 1988, a fact that works against Kirk

Residents worry about scandals' effect

By MARTA W. ALDRICH

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. (AP) — Bernadine's is a country store where townsfolk gather for lunchtime conversation while sipping soft drinks out of long-necked bottles and eating a sandwich made to order by Bernadine herself.

Usually, the conversation is about last Sunday's church sermon or Friday night's high school basketball game.

Lately, the talk is of incest and bigamy, murder and suicide — and about two scandals that have brought national attention to this normally tranquil town of about 800 people.

On Thursday, Mary Ann Garton Bass, 43, and her son, Danny James Bass, 26, pleaded no contest to incest charges, revealing that they knew when they married each other six years ago that they were mother and son.

Each received a suspended five-year sentence and agreed to seek counseling.

Until September, few local residents had even heard of Mrs. Bass, who lives in a rural area outside of town. That's when her son went to police and revealed he had been married to his mother since 1978.

It was a story made for sensationalism. Journalists from around the world descended on this sleepy community 38 miles northwest of Nashville.

Bass, who was put up for adoption at the age of 3, originally said he didn't realize he was marrying his mother, and when he finally learned it, she refused to give him a divorce because she wanted no other woman to have him.

In addition to their pleas Thursday to the incest charges, Mrs. Bass pleaded guilty to bigamy and her son pleaded guilty to perjury.

Mrs. Bass admitted that she married her son while still married to her fourth husband and Bass admitted



AP Laserphoto

Andy Davis, an employee of the city of Charlotte, Tenn., takes down the flag outside the mayor's office. The small town has been getting some negative attention lately with one of its area residents convicted of poisoning two of her four husbands and another who married her own son.

ted he lied to a grand jury when he said he did not know at the time of the marriage that his bride was also his mother.

"I think they ought to hang her," said Bernadine Berry, whose store sits on the quaint town square. "Can you imagine a woman marrying her son?"

The Bass story broke just as people were putting behind them the news of a Dickson County woman

with a penchant for poisoning her wealthy husbands.

Ada Wittenmyer exchanged love letters with wealthy men she met through lonely hearts clubs, married and then poisoned them, prosecutors said.

Mrs. Wittenmyer, 39, hanged herself in a Nashville prison cell in August, a week after her conviction of first-degree murder for her third husband's death. She had previously

been convicted of poisoning her fourth husband.

"These things just look bad on the town," Mrs. Berry said as she cut a thick slice of bologna and slapped it on white bread for a customer. "You go anywhere in the state and tell them you're from Charlotte and they say, 'Y'all really have had a mess here.'"

"It makes me mad because Charlotte isn't really that way. It's a good place to live, and everybody helps each other."

Next door to Bernadine's is the mayor's office, where a city Sewer Department worker, locking up the four-room building for the day, stopped to talk about the case.

"I have a problem with all this publicity because it's shedding a bad light on this town," said Andy Davis, 21.

"Charlotte is Smalltown, U.S.A. We've got your everyday loafers who play cards in the drugstore across the square," Davis said. "Hopefully, we'll get past all of this. We're getting a new sewer system in soon, and I hope that will bring some good publicity."

In the Charlotte Square Beauty Shop, there were complaints that the attention, particularly from the Bass story, has attracted a lot of unwanted traffic and media to their town.

"Everybody wants to see what happened, why it happened and how it could happen here," said Linda Lovell, a beautician.

"Any mother that would marry her son — that's right down with the dogs. And the boy — if he knew it, he's just as bad as her," said Mrs. T.L. Bailey, who occupied one of the two beautician's chairs.

Mrs. Lovell, worried about the town's reputation in the wake of the scandals, said, "We've got a good school system and good ball teams. We take an interest in our children. We care about our families, and we care about each other. Charlotte is just a quiet, sleepy, easy town."

Is new-found 'planet' really 'brown dwarf'?

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — If you know so little about astronomy that you can't tell the difference between a planet and a star, take heart. Sometimes the experts also disagree.

Earlier this week, astronomers said they had spotted a planet outside the solar system, something never done before. But now another astronomer says it isn't a planet at all.

Everyone agrees that the object is a "brown dwarf," a gas ball too small to ignite a nuclear fire and become a star. But its characteristics fall between those of obvious planets and obvious stars.

The dim object, some 30 to 80 times as massive as Jupiter and about 10 times as hot, orbits a star about 21 light years from Earth in the Milky Way constellation Ophiuchus.

The first direct observation of a brown dwarf — as opposed to detecting its presence from its gravitational tugs on nearby stars — was announced jointly this week by the National Science Foundation, the University of Arizona and the National Optical Astronomy Observatories.

Laymen may think of planets as rocky, but the solar system contains four planets that, like the new object, are gaseous:

Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, the team's leader, Donald W. McCarthy Jr. of the University of Arizona, said Thursday.

And, like Jupiter and Saturn, the new object generates some of its own heat, McCarthy said.

"It's a large Jupiter... We expect it would look a lot like Jupiter," he said. "If instead of Jupiter you had this, a brown dwarf, there, it would be called a planet."

But Robert Harrington of the Naval Observatory in Washington said he would not call the object a planet and is even a little tentative about its comparison with Jupiter.

The new object is "too hot and heavy to be a planet," he said. On the basis of mass, it stands somewhere between small stars and Jupiter, which he sometimes considers to be a brown dwarf, Harrington said.

He said he had reported the presence of the new object last year in a scientific journal, having noticed the wobble of the star it orbits. "We have not directly seen the thing," he said.

Wobbles of other stars have suggested the presence of about a dozen brown dwarfs that "we're pretty confident of," he said.

George Field of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics said Thursday that the question whether the new object is a planet is too close to call.

Teen-age runaway still puzzling officials

By BARBARA MILFORD

BALTIMORE (AP) — A teen-age runaway who says he left Greece five years ago but doesn't speak English and can't — or won't — explain how he got to this country has puzzled officials who have spent six weeks questioning him.

"We have no choice but to take him at his word," said Marcelle Klunk, a French-speaking social worker who has tried to translate the questions from authorities and answers from the youth.

The boy, who claims to be George Ellis, born Sept. 15, 1969, in France, was found sleeping in a Baltimore County shopping center on Oct. 31.

He speaks very little of any language, and although he has supplied some details of his life in Europe, he claims not to know how he got here, Ms. Klunk said. "I'm more and more inclined to believe he knows and is afraid to tell us," she said.

Immigration officials have no record of the boy entering the country, said Richard Spurlock, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "He is very bright and streetwise."

The boy says he was taken at age 5 by his fisherman father to the village of Katamati on the Peloponnese, a peninsula in Greece, said Helen Mitchell, supervisor of foster care intake for the Baltimore County Department of Social Services.

He has told officials he ran away from parents who abused him and hitchhiked across Europe, but not

how he got to this country. George speaks a mixture of French, Spanish and Greek, but no English. "That's what makes it so difficult," Ms. Klunk said. "It seems like he doesn't speak any language well. I have to simplify the questions."

The slender, olive-skinned boy with dark, tightly-curling hair started classes last week at a public school for youths who do not speak English. Doctors say he's in good health.

"He says he left on his own when he was 10 and that he simply bummed rides through the European countryside," Ms. Mitchell said. "He says he crossed the border into Holland by hiding on a workers' bus."

"It's hard to believe that a youngster who's only 15, if that's what he is, could be so self-sufficient," Ms. Klunk said. "Maybe he knows his whole life from A to Z, but I don't think so."

George was picked up by police on Halloween after a shopping center security guard noticed him sleeping there several nights. He was turned over to the social services agency.

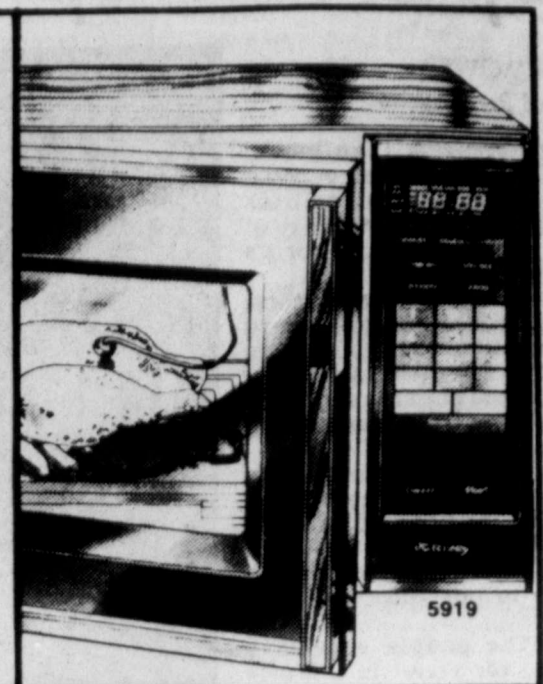
"He is now in a shelter facility and we are looking to making permanent plans for him," said Barbara Snyder, the social worker assigned to his case.

"He's very afraid," Ms. Mitchell said. "He's very emphatic about saying his parents won't be looking for him." George first told police his parents were dead and has repeated that story.

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People line up to protest apartheid

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Like clockwork, American protesters opposed to South Africa's racial policies gathered at 3:30 p.m. each weekday to march in a circle near Pretoria's embassy and court arrest.

The peaceful demonstrators, watched by police officers, television camera crews and drivers on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue, carry homemade placards and chant slogans such as "No business in South Africa. We mean it."

About half an hour into the protest, Randall Robinson, the tall, distinguished-looking man who founded the "Free South Africa Movement," holds an outdoor press conference to introduce the day's "messengers."

They're the people who have volunteered for arrest in a drama that has been played out since Thanksgiving Eve.

So popular is the anti-South Africa cause that 15 members of Congress, two teen-age children of the late Robert F. Kennedy and top labor and Jewish leaders are among those who have been arrested in Washington or elsewhere around the country.

In the nation's capital, more than 50 people have been detained in the non-violent, 1960s-style protests against the South African system of denying political rights to 22 million blacks and against U.S. policy toward the white-ruled nation.

A total of more than 100 people have been arrested in New York, Seattle, Boston, Houston, Chicago and Berkeley, Calif. Demonstrations also have been held in Mobile, Ala., Los Angeles, San Francisco and the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

At TransAfrica, the lobbying group Robinson heads, staffer Cecelia Counts said so many people are offering themselves for arrest that "we're turning people away."

"It seems as if we struck a chord," said Ms. Counts, adding that the



AP Laserphoto

A uniformed officer faces the Rev. Edward White, left, the Rev. Ernest Gibson, executive director of the Greater Washington Council of Churches, and the Rev. M.A. Covington, shortly before the three were arrested in a protest outside the South African Embassy in Washington Thursday.

group has virtually lined up volunteers for arrest through the end of the year. "Little old ladies and handicapped groups" are among those wanting to get involved, she said.

In New York, so many people have called to jump on the arrest bandwagon that the winning process has become somewhat chaotic, said protest organizer Harriet Michel, president of the New York Urban League.

Leaders in both cities screen those who seek arrest to ensure they are who they say they are. They also like to space out celebrity arrests and designate each day for a certain constituent group.

Although protests vary depending on the city, the civil disobedience in

front of the Washington embassy and the consulate on New York's Park Avenue has a staged, theatrical quality, with protesters and police officers playing out fixed roles.

"We have good will" with the officers, said Ms. Michel, noting: "Our quarrel is not with the police, it's with the South African government."

In Washington that good will was brought home when Mayor Marion Barry drove up to the embassy in his limousine and, while arrests were under way, proclaimed the movement one of the "best things that's ever happened."

At the embassy, those volunteering for arrest are escorted by police on the block-long walk from

the marching site to the embassy door, where they ring an intercom and ask for a meeting with Ambassador Bernardus Fourie.

After being told the ambassador is not available, the volunteers turn to face a street and sing the ballad of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

The police then give them two warnings to disband before they are arrested on the misdemeanor charge of protesting within 500 feet of an embassy. In New York, demonstrators have been charged with blocking an entrance to a public building.

Some of the demonstrators have opted to spend the night in jail, an experience Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., described as "gross." He said his cell had "no bedding and a lot of roaches."

Yolanda King, the daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said she amused herself in jail by praying and singing.

Charges have been dropped against almost all those arrested in Washington, but the New Yorkers have court dates, Ms. Michel said.

The carefully orchestrated protests quickly spurred activity in official Washington. President Reagan strongly condemned South Africa's apartheid system after meeting with Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black South African cleric who won this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

And 35 conservative House members threatened to seek economic and diplomatic sanctions against South Africa unless it moved to end apartheid. Their thinking, as expressed by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was that South Africans cannot count on support for their racial policies from the younger breed of American conservatives.

Despite Reagan's harsh rhetoric on apartheid, which he called morally wrong, the Reagan administration still maintains that its position of bringing about change in South Africa through low-key diplomacy and negotiation is preferable to sanctions and others forms of punishment.

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge: Defense entitled

to records in Donovan case

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors must give defense lawyers records of a grand jury that indicted Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and nine former business associates on charges of theft and falsifying documents, a federal judge ruled.

The order by U.S. District Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon came Thursday during a hearing in which Donovan sought to have his trial moved from Supreme Court — a trial court in New York — to federal court.

Donovan, who is on unpaid leave, is accused in the Sept. 24 indictment of a scheme to overstate payments to a minority-owned subcontractor on a \$186 million subway construction project.

Drug firm faces fines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — SmithKline Beckman Corp., a pharmaceutical company, faces \$34,000 in fines after pleading guilty to not telling the government soon enough about liver and kidney damage from the drug Selacryn.

SmithKline pleaded guilty Wednesday to 14 counts of not telling the U.S. Food and Drug Administration about the drug's effects within 15 days of learning about them, and to 20 counts of falsely labeling the drug.

Two company officials and a former official face 14-year jail terms and \$14,000 fines on no-contest pleas to 14 counts of failing to file reports.

Selacryn was pulled from the market in 1980 after the FDA learned of deaths among users.

Suspect faces arraignment

NEW YORK (AP) — A 22-year-old man faces arraignment Dec. 20 after being indicted on charges he murdered a 23-year-old drama student on the roof of the apartment build-

ing where she lived.

The indictment returned Thursday charges Emmanuel Torres with second-degree murder, alleging that he stabbed Caroline Isenberg to death on Dec. 2 on the roof of her building while trying to rob and rape her.

Arrested Dec. 6, Torres is being held without bail.

Dance instructor acquitted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former dance instructor at the Minneapolis Children's Theater Co. & School has been acquitted on charges of molesting a male student, in part because he believed the 15-year-old youth was 17.

District Judge Charles A. Porter Jr., who heard the case without a jury, on Thursday found William J. Harren, 29, innocent of one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. Harren testified he broke off a three-week sexual relationship with the boy when he learned he was only 15.

The theater founder and director, John Clark Donahue, pleaded guilty in October to three counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. Two other theater employees also are charged with criminal sexual conduct.

Bishop would forego funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop John J. O'Connor says the New York archdiocese is ready to give up \$72 million a year in city funds to social programs rather than comply with a ban on discrimination against homosexuals.

"Even the mayor doesn't know this," O'Connor said Thursday during a news conference on other matters with Mayor Edward I. Koch, who issued the order against discrimination by social service agencies receiving city funds.

O'Connor said the loss could exceed \$72 million because some of the city money was matched by state or federal grants.

Boxer joins protesters in front of embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested three clergymen outside the South African Embassy as demonstrators joined by heavyweight boxer Larry Holmes kept up their protest against that nation's apartheid racial policy.

"This is one fight I want all of us to win," said Holmes, flanked by three bodyguards, as he joined 300 circling pickets near the embassy.

In New York, 15 protesters were arrested at the South African consulate as anti-apartheid demonstrations entered their third week.

Among the marchers at the embassy was Walter Fauntroy, the Democratic delegate to the House from the District of Columbia. He was one of the first arrested when the demonstrations began Nov. 21.

Those arrested Thursday as they sang "We Shall Overcome" in the

embassy driveway were the Rev. Ernest Gibson, executive director of the Greater Washington Council of Churches, and the Revs. Edward White and M.A. Covington, all of the nation's capital.

The arrests brought to 55 the number of people detained here on misdemeanor charges of demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy.

Randall Robinson, a chief organizer of the demonstrations, denounced South Africa's arrest of two of three dissidents who had earlier left the sanctuary of the British consulate in Durban, South Africa.

"We had asked President Reagan to intervene on their behalf," Robinson said. "We have no indication that the White House or State Department did so. The lives of these three valiant, freedom-seeking people now hang in the balance."

U.S. officials split on response to terrorism

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anger, frustration, indecision and division.

All these are apparent as the Reagan administration tries to frame a response to the slaying of two American officials in the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner.

"The fact of the matter," said Larry Speakes, the White House press spokesman, "is that two passengers were murdered by the hijackers, more were tortured and many were brutalized for an extended period of time without any effective measures being taken by the government of Iran."

Speakes described President Reagan as outraged.

But anger isn't a policy, although it may act as a catalyst for whatever is finally decided.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has declared the United States must be ready to use its power against terrorists, even at the risk of public disapproval.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, with whom he is in friendly disagreement on a number of issues, takes a more cautious stance. He would like to have public and congressional support lined up before military action is taken.

An expert on terrorism, Robert H. Kupperman of the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University, says finding a solution is difficult for several reasons.

"Everyone is concerned that terrorism is going to migrate here and that military action of any nature is going to bring about a tit-for-tat, action-reaction cycle," he said.

On top of that, Kupperman said, "The military, I think, is terrified that it cannot pull clandestine operations off successfully. And Secretary

An Analysis

Shultz is viewing the use of military force as a near-religious action — as a solution. It's at best a tool.

In this particular case, Kupperman said, there is nothing practical the United States can do. He gave two reasons: It was not an American plane and "without being callous, we suffered little loss." Also, Kupperman said, an assault force would have been killed by the Iranians.

But, he said, when it is clear that a country was directly responsible for acts of terrorism a number of options are open: economic, such as stopping bank transfers and air traffic, and the use of force.

Kupperman specified "overt force against small groups of terrorists that can be located in given villages, and covert force — which you always deny — such as by taking out an oil refinery or some other installation."

The United States has felt the sting of terrorism many times. Embassies have been destroyed, diplomats killed or taken hostage. U.S. officials vowed retribution after the Marines were killed last year in Lebanon, but there was none.

Shultz clearly is hinting that once it marshals the facts the United States may strike back. "One way or another," he said in a speech Sunday in New York, "the law-abiding nations of the world will put an end to terrorism and to the barbarism that threatens the very foundations of civilized life."

Obviously, there is no disagreement within the administration that terrorism is repulsive. But that does not mean the president and his senior advisers will be able to agree on a response — or whether to retaliate.

American 'grateful' to Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a six-day ordeal aboard a hijacked airliner grounded in Iran, two American survivors returned home, with one saying he was grateful to the Iranians because "they were good to me."

"They helped me," Charles Kapar told reporters Thursday after arriving in New York from a U.S. Army

hospital in West Germany. "They saved my life."

Kapar told newsmen later at his home in Arlington, Va., that Iranian doctors who examined him after his release had been "wonderful."

Washington has been saying Iran could have done more to end the hijacking sooner and free the hostages.

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IV	20,434	26,097	24,023
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LEGAL NOTICE Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. January 3, 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 3, 1985 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following Bid or Bids: Bid No. 83-85 to purchase Russell Park Swimming Pool Renovations for the Parks Department. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the City and Recreation Department, 300 Bondwin, Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.

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03 Personal LOSE Index and pounds. Etc. safe. 100% natural, nutritious and 100% guaranteed. Call 697-4002, 697-9986.

04 Personal SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!! To better not wait, hurry up "NOW" before he leaves our Santa Claus is the best in town!!

05 Last and Found FOUND, large black male Labrador dog at Garfield and Hwy. 80. Call 683-4759 or 683-5333.

06 Personal PERSONAL: I am looking for a person to take care of my elderly mother. She is 85 years old and needs someone to help her with her daily needs. Call 684-4780.

07 Personal REWARD \$1000. Cash. Gold bracelet, diamonds on curve. Lost 11-17-84. Area on Ardian, Sakowitz, Hanks. 684-4780.

08 Personal LOST 2 year old black Labrador male. Missing since Dec. 5. No collar. Please call 687-2244, 686-1071 evenings.

09 Personal LOST white Samoyed Husky, 5 months old. Missing since Dec. 1. No collar. Call 687-1353 days.

10 Personal LOST Airline Mobile Home Park 3 1/2 year old Yorkshire Terrier, Male. Has been neutered. 699-3758.

11 Personal LOST in Lady's parking lot, black Poodle. Has pointed white tie. No collar. Reward Call 684-4780.

12 Personal LOST 4" McElroy facing machine in vicinity of I-20 and Midfield. \$50 Reward. Contact 685-3287.

13 Personal FOUND, Black Cocker Spaniel, male, around Schorbert & A Street, in Northland shopping center. Call (work) 682-3831 (home) 685-5036.

14 Personal LOST Golden Retriever, Saturday around Greenhill Terrace and Melody across One Street. Children's pet. Reward offered. Call 697-1518.

15 Personal LOST, Keys with black leather key ring. Each key is labeled. Reward offered. Call 697-3305 after 5:30pm.

16 Personal LOST, Sleek, black, yellow-eyed, neutered, male, declawed cat. Vicinity of Hwy. 12 and Midfield. Call 687-1353 days.

17 Personal FOUND: Kid Hickman. Answers to Fagan. Reward. Please call 697-6836 after 6pm, or 687-0589 ask for Patty.

18 Personal LARGE Reward: Lost White Toy Poodle with long tail, has red collar, wide tip. Lost Dec. 23 and 24. Garfield. 694-8801 ext 46 or 687-0957.

19 Personal LOST: Women's wedding band. In front of Bonaparte, Friday December 7th. Please call 689-7365 after 5:30pm.

20 Personal REWARD: Lost brown Boxer/Bull dog, area of Ohio and Terral. One lost missing on rear foot. 563-4044 or 683-8747.

21 Personal LOST: On Stolen, Beagle & Marcar Ladies Gold and Diamond Watch. Reward \$500, no questions asked. Call 684-9774 before 5pm, or 697-9442 after 5pm.

22 Personal LOST: In the vicinity of 4700 block of Crockett, Black Cocker Spaniel with long tail named "Buddy". No collar. Reward \$500. Call 684-4780.

23 Personal LOST: White female lab mix in vicinity of Midland Park Mall. 5 months old, red collar, black collar with ribbon, black mark on nose, brown hair at tail bush area. Call work 685-3447, home 694-1888.

24 Personal MINOR Emergency Clinic needs staff. Must be 18 or older. Graduate of working extended hours and weekends. Must be well motivated, interested in learning, capable of working extended hours and weekends. Must be well motivated, interested in learning, capable of working extended hours and weekends. Must be well motivated, interested in learning, capable of working extended hours and weekends.

25 Personal SURVEYOR for street construction, at, Rowell, New Mexico area. Call 915-627-0880 or 915-627-0881. Patrick McGee or William Smith 8-5 weekdays, 8-11 Saturdays. ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES, Surveyors, Rowell, N.M., E.O.E.

26 Personal CAREER Opportunity available at West Welding Supply, Inc. Must have 1 year experience in welding, driving record, and be well acquainted with Midland/Odessa area. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Bend.

27 Personal APARTMENT manager with at least 2 years experience managing 100 plus units needed for new apartment complex. Must have high school diploma and possess those with experience. Also receptionist position. Apply in person. 1221 S. Concha Street. Call for directions only. 687-2330.

28 Personal WORD Processor: The United Way of Midland is seeking a personable individual with excellent computer skills and a minimum of 1 year experience in word processing on IBM PC compatible systems. Send resume and references to: Phyllis Hawk, United Way of Midland, P.O. Box 2314, Midland, TX 79702.

29 Personal CLEER/Receptionist: United Way of Midland is seeking a personable individual who enjoys performing many varied office duties and accounting tasks. Send resume and references to: Phyllis Hawk, United Way of Midland, P.O. Box 2314, Midland, TX 79702.

30 Personal BURGER King is now hiring full time help at all locations, for the following hours: 11am-5pm. Monday-Friday, 5:30pm through 12am. Saturday, 12am through 5:30pm. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday between the hours of 11am-5pm.

31 Personal ONCE in a blue moon, opportunity is smiling at you. Pass it by, or say "hell no" and miss it. We place 90% of our graduates. Call International Aviation and Travel Academy, 1800 W. 21st St., Midland, Texas 79701. Call 1201 N. Watson Rd., Arlington, Texas 76011.

32 Personal NEED Hair Stylist: committed salary. The Hairline. 684-8451.

33 Personal FINISH Motor Grader Operator. Call 683-6338.

34 Personal GAS and Diesel Truck Mechanic. Must have commercial license. Call 683-6338.

35 Personal TWO Hairdressers needed to lease their own space. Accent Beauty Salon. 682-8828.

36 Personal SHAKY'S PIZZA is looking for people to work nights between 5 and 12am. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Hwy. 682-8828.

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15 Help Wanted HOUSTON Inc Country Villa is now accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 4302 W. Wall.

16 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE Engineer. Petroleum Refinery. Able to read and understand P&ID's. Call 684-4844.

17 Help Wanted HAIRDRESSER. Opening for experienced hairdresser. Able to read and understand P&ID's. Call 684-4844.

18 Help Wanted PRODUCTION Clerk (3 yrs experience) needed by oil and gas company. Reward \$1000. Call 684-4844.

19 Help Wanted EXPERIENCED Commercial Insurance Underwriter needed for Midland and Odessa. Excellent salary and benefits. All inquiries kept strictly confidential. Call Terry or Brenda at 682-1112.

20 Help Wanted WAITRESSES. Immediate openings for full time and part time positions. Apply in person at the Stardust. 1000 McNeill, 12 Noon to 3pm or after 7pm.

21 Help Wanted PLUMBER - Career position with rapidly growing company. Solar experience helpful. Not required. Top 5. Call Paul of Sun City Energy. 699-4222.

22 Help Wanted NEED Experienced RN for busy Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Practice. Position open starting January 1. No surgical experience necessary. If qualified, call (915) 335-8711.

23 Help Wanted WOMAN to come into my home to help with child care and light housework. Position open starting January 1. Call 683-1469 for information. References a must.

24 Help Wanted BOOKKEEPER. Traffic and Billing Section. Must be experienced. Top 5. Mature woman and Spanish speaking minorities encouraged. To apply, contact Bill Ballew at 683-2223.

25 Help Wanted AEROBIC FITNESS INSTRUCTOR. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, between 12 and 1pm. 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

26 Help Wanted MUD LOGGERS. OPENING for 2 or 3 people. Need experience and preferably a degree. Good salary and benefits. Call 682-1301.

27 Help Wanted LVN or RN needed to operate Body Composition Assessment Computer. Hours 9am to 5pm. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

28 Help Wanted SALESPERSON to sell Fine Women's Shoes. Must have Retail experience. Salary plus commission, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation. Apply to Scott Bogert, Matney Shoe Co., Courtyard at Midland Park.

29 Help Wanted GIRL. Friday/Receptionist needed for real estate office. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to Box P-2, c/o Midland, TX 79702.

30 Help Wanted PART TIME LVN. LVN or RN needed to operate Body Composition Assessment Computer. Hours 9am to 5pm. Apply in person at the Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway. No calls please.

31 Help Wanted HELP Wanted: Male/Female Counter Salesperson. Full time/part time needed. National Video Montage opening in Odessa. Call 682-1112 at 3323 N. Midland Drive, Fairmont Park Shopping Center, Wadley & Midland, TX 79702.

32 Help Wanted HAVE immediate opening for person with experience in geological well logging and drafting. Good income with benefits. Reply to: Box 7-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

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15 Help Wanted LEASING Agent position available. Lubbock area. (915) 997-1237.

16 Help Wanted MR. Reuben's Restaurant needs Lunch Hosts Monday through Friday. 11:30-3:00. Apply in person. Midland. Call 684-4844.

17 Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST Needed for medium sized oil and gas exploration company. You will work with great people. Must have good typing skills. No employment agencies. 684-1196.

18 Help Wanted GREAT WESTERN DRILLING COMPANY P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702. Allyn Gary Owen

19 Help Wanted WANTED: "Jack of All Trades" for garden office maintenance. Self motivated, organized, and able to finish. With experience in painting and vinyl, carpeting and minor plumbing. H & A and electrical. 563-5351.

20 Help Wanted WORKSHOP DIRECTOR Small, sheltered workshop for developmentally disabled adults. Degree and/or experience in MR training, production and administration. Send resume and references to: Opportunity Workshop Inc., 110 South Alice, Midland, TX 79705. (915) 943-7110

21 Help Wanted WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE 515 ANDREWS

To Place A WANT AD Is As Easy as DIALING 682-6222

Make a list of all those items stored in your garage and closets and then call 682-6222 for a WANT AD! Ready Buyers will beat a path to your door. WANT ADS placed before 5 pm spring into action tomorrow.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 to 6, Monday thru Friday
OFFICE: 201 East Illinois

<p>PRODUCT ENGINEER An attractive career opportunity as a Product Engineer exists with a growth oriented manufacturer of downhole oilfield production equipment. This position will be responsible for identifying, developing, and assisting in the manufacturer of new products. Qualified applicants must have a BSME and have five or more years experience with the design and operation of oilfield production equipment. Manufacturing and sales experience are a plus. We offer an attractive salary, commensurate with experience, as well as complete benefits and advancement potential within our aggressive growth environment. For prompt consideration, send resume in confidence to: Personnel Director, P. O. Box 6533, Odessa, Texas 79767. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>YOU CAN FIND CAREER OPPORTUNITY AS A TAX PROFESSIONAL WITH COOPERS & LYBRAND Coopers & Lybrand, a leader in the "Big 8", has immediate openings for Tax Professionals in Midland. Tax experience in a legal or CPA firm environment is essential for all positions. Advanced degree in law or taxation a plus. MANAGER 5 to 7 years experience, strong technical and people skills essential, planning and research important. SUPERVISOR 3 to 5 years experience, able to supervise staff, review work, deal directly with clients and control projects. Career potential is excellent for persons who are interested in dynamic and challenging opportunities with a growing firm. Please submit resume and objectives to: COOPERS & LYBRAND One Petroleum Center, Building 4, Suite 101 Midland, Texas 79705 Attn: Personnel An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer Principals Only</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR Oilfield service company with multiple branch locations, covering 6 states and 3 oilfield related subsidiaries, is seeking a qualified individual to supervise the following areas: 1) Inventory 3) Billing 2) Payroll 4) Fixed Assets 5) Preparation of all subsidiary financial statements Candidate must possess developed supervisory skills, effective communication skills, have a degree in accounting, 2-3 years public accounting experience, or 5 plus years in related industry required. Corporate position reporting to the controller and interacts with all levels of management. Salary negotiable. Please submit resume with salary requirements to: BOX E-9 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702</p>	<p>JOINT OPERATIONS ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY Independent oil & gas company is seeking a qualified individual to fill position. Experience in drilling reports, completion reports and data entry a plus. Secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non-smokers only. WILLIAMS COMPANY Call 683-4181 Between 9am-11am Ask for personnel</p>
<p>TAX ACCOUNTANT Oil and gas investment firm has opening for degreed accountant with 3-5 years experience. Candidates should have tax experience in oil and gas industry or public accounting. Send resume and earnings history in confidence to: Jerry A. Cleaver Redfern Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 1747 Midland, Texas 79702</p>	<p>ENGINEERING SECRETARY Excellent opportunity with petroleum engineering firm. Must have organizational ability, Math aptitude, and good secretarial skills. Oil and Gas experience helpful but not required. Degree in English preferred. We offer excellent salary, pleasant work atmosphere, and company benefits. Call for an appointment between 8:00 am and 11:30 am only. NO AGENCIES PLEASE. Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc. Personnel Department 685-6159</p>	<p>TAX MANAGER Independent Oil and Gas Exploration and Production Company is seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years Oil and Gas Tax experience. Responsibilities include all tax aspects of Corporations, Partnerships and individuals, as well as Projections and Planning. Salary DOE. All replies held confidential. Please send resume to: ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION Sixteen Hundred Independence Plaza Midland, Texas 79701 No agencies please.</p>	<p>CREDIT UNION POSITION For Person with bank or S&L teller experience. Must be self-starter, people oriented, with book-keeping background, some collections. Send resume to: MIDLAND ATLANTIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION P.O. BOX 11387 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 Or Deliver To: ARCO Building 300 N. Pecos</p>

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity with petroleum engineering firm. Must have organizational ability, Math aptitude, and good secretarial skills. Oil and Gas experience helpful but not required. Degree in English preferred. We offer excellent salary, pleasant work atmosphere, and company benefits. Call for an appointment between 8:00 am and 11:30 am only. NO AGENCIES PLEASE.
Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.
Personnel Department
685-6159

SERVICE DIRECTOR
Must be experienced and familiar with General Motors policies. Salary up to \$30,000.00 with bonuses possible. References required. Send resume to:
Box F-1
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
ASSISTANT CONTROLLER/ACCOUNTING OFFICER
Sharp individual needed to assume various responsibilities in the department of the Controller. Major duties include preparation of Bancorporation reports, financial statements, OEC and FDIC reports, general ledger. Due To and Due From Banks statements and other general accounting duties. BBA in Accounting required and prior bank accounting experience preferred.
GENERAL LEDGER CLERK
This position involves daily balancing of general ledger and Due From Banks statements as well as conducting departmental research and other general accounting duties. Successful candidate will have 6-9 hours of college accounting or 3-4 years accounting experience. BBA in Business and previous bank accounting a plus.
First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:
HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas, Midland, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
FIRSTCITY

\$99 Over Factory Invoice
on ALL 1985 Dodge Trucks and Ramchargers
Up to \$2,500 discounts!
Dodge Truck
Ram Tough Trucks
with air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo and all power.
Ramcharger
Ramchargers with 2 & 4 wheel drive option, power windows, and door locks, air, cruise, tilt and more.
200 Ram Tough Trucks and Ramchargers to choose from!
Dodge Trucks and Ramchargers come with 5 year/50,000 mile warranty as standard equipment.
Sale ends Dec. 24, 1984

Carrow's of Midland Needs
Experienced Cooks for graveyard shift. Top pay for the right people. Apply in person at 2201 W. Wall

AVON To Buy or Sell, Call
Between 7 am-7 pm
ROSE CARLISLE
DISTRICT SALES MGR.
699-6706

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY BUILDING MANAGER
For high rise office building in West Texas. Salary commensurate. Send resume to:
U.S. Investors Services Inc.
4615 Post Oak Place, Suite 170
Houston, Texas 77027
Telephone: (713)629-1930.

Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry, Word Processing, and Office Operators Needed.
Call V.L.P. LIMITED Today For An Appointment 686-9717

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Needed for local store owned by a large corporation. Need energetic person with pleasing personality and willing to take responsibility. Will be involved in overall management of store plus in charge of credit and collections. Prefer at least two years of college with Sales and Office Procedure experience. If interested, call Mr. C. A. Ross for appointment and interview at 683-5244.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222 ORDER FORM PHONE 682-6222
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13-14 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.25	13.25	14.70	15.90	17.10	34.50
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.92	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.22	25.06	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.38	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.74	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.86	80.50

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA 3303 MIDKIFF
Full Time Also Available

DO YOU NEED A JOB?
LORETTA'S ANSWERING SERVICE
has immediate openings for the 3-11 shift. No experience necessary, interested persons may apply at:
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One office girl, requiring varied land experience. Excellent oral and written communication skills, self motivation and proven ability to work with minimum supervision. This executive position offers challenge, opportunity and financial reward. Non-smoker only. Salary DOE. FEE PAID. Call Job Employment, 699-1211.

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M/F/H/V

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Bright energetic person for sales. Sales experience preferred. Must be willing to learn sanding and finishing of furniture, minor repairs. Some small things involved. Non-smoker. References required.
THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
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EOE/MF

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An established, fast paced company needs a motivated person with a professional appearance for Secretary/Bookkeeper position to start immediately. Apply in person at:
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Terrace West Nursing Center is looking for ambitious, hard working nurse aids with plenty of TLC to share. Experience not necessary on the first 5 days of employment. We offer a structured 5 day orientation to bring the nurse aid certification process. Excellent benefits include a scholarship/tuition reimbursement program for career advancement. Classes beginning regularly. Apply in person on Mondays 9am to 5pm, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

ROOFING ESTIMATOR SUPERINTENDANT COMBINED
Opening full or part time. 2 years minimum experience in all phases of roofing. Must have commercial drivers license, dependable, self-starter, sober, bi-lingual. Midlander preferred. Call 563-1344 or 684-5640.

ROOFING CREW FOREROFING DREW FOREMAN
2 years minimum experience in all phases of roofing. Must have commercial drivers license, dependable, self-starter, sober, bi-lingual. Midlander preferred. Call 563-1344 or 684-5640.

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c6. Established company performing quality services is accepting applications for unit managers with experience in Howard and Wheeler counties, Texas. Please call collect 713-354-5252.

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Highest guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. Paid vacation.
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INVENTORY CLEAROUT
(Most Models Below Dealer's Cost)
SLASHING PRICES ON ALL '84s

3 Electra Station Wagons	1 Buick Riviera Coupes	
2 Buick Regal 2 Doors	1 Buick Skyhawk 2 Door	
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1 Skyhawk Station Wagon	Our Professional Sales Staff Can Handle All Your Auto Needs John Barnett Kelly Guinn John Walker	

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OUTPATIENT SURGERY COORDINATOR
 Full Time R.N. Prefer Experience in OR Surgical Nursing & Outpatient Surgery

CONTACT
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683-5491

25 DRIVERS NEEDED
 Domino's Pizza, the world's largest and fastest delivery pizza chain, needs drivers for its new Midland locations. Full and part time positions available. Drivers can make up to \$6 per hour. Must be 18, neat in appearance, have own car, and able to work nights and weekends.

Apply After 4:30 pm At:
 3302 W. Illinois
 2215 N. Midland Dr.
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IMMEDIATE OPENING \$1300/MO. PLUS FOR:
 Service Individuals To Deliver and Set-Up Mobile Homes.

QUALIFICATIONS:
 1)Must have commercial license
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 12 Weeks paid vacation
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A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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104 Wall Towers West
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NURSE needed for doctors office. License required, non smoker. Please send resumes to: 1722 North N Street

LAND SECRETARY
 Must have good typing skills and a good understanding of basic math. Land related experience preferred but not required. All benefits paid. Mail salary requirement and resume in confidence to:

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 Attn: Personnel
 1100 Western United Life Building
 Midland, Texas 79701
 Principals only

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of the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation are now in order. Opened 4-year scholarships to highly qualified high school graduates with a degree from Permian Basin area colleges. Especially suitable for retired or semi-retired administrative or sales executives. \$500 per month plus \$100 car allowance. Involves contact with top financial officers and other sponsors plus top educators in Permian Basin. Estimated average time required is twelve hours weekly; flexible work schedule. Send resume to SECRETARY, Box 6416, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, 79762. For more information call Secretary 267-2374 or 563-2400. Extension 2374.

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 Want a new profession? After being employed with us 6 months as an aide, you can apply for a company scholarship that will help you become an LVN or RN. Start your new future today.

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 2800 N. Midland Dr.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR
 Dynamic, growing company is seeking an energetic Sales Finance Administrator in the Midland/Odessa area. 2-3 years credit management or loan approval experience combined with an aggressive positive personality. An aggressive salary of \$18,000 to \$24,000 annually will be available. Call:

Jerry Anderson
 Monday or Tuesday
 10:00-4:00
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DISTRICT PRODUCTION FOREMAN
 NCRA is seeking a District Foreman for an immediate opening in our Midland production office. Previous production experience required. Permanent position with excellent company benefits and competitive starting salary. All interviews will be held in the Midland area. For information, please call collect or write: Billy J. Hinson, District Production Superintendent, NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION, 2215 Wilco Building, Midland, Texas 79701, 915/683-2734.

EOE

16 Sales Agents
 WATER Conditioner Sales Representative wanted. Apply 3303 N. Illinois East Midland Square to the Illinois Suite 202

USED CAR SALE!

1978 JEEP CJ-7 \$3995
 Lots of Extras

1979 MAZDA RX-7 \$5495
 5 Speed, Air Conditioning

1982 BUICK REGAL \$7495
 Automatic, Air Conditioning

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 Automatic, Air Conditioning

1982 SUBARU STATION WAGON \$5495
 5 Speed, Air Conditioning

1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$9995
 4 Door, Fully Loaded

1982 TOYOTA CELICA \$7495
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WE HAVE OTHER CLEAN USED CARS TO SELECT FROM
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Help Wanted 15

ACCOUNTANT
 Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking an Accountant with minimum 2-3 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Oil & Gas Background
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SEND RESUMES IN CONFIDENCE TO:
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\$900-\$3500./WK
 Cash, Now!
 We Need a STRONG sales oriented, self motivator seeking a profitable future.

STRAIGHT TALK ONLY!
 Call Mr. Boyd at 684-6611 between 9am-3pm for personal interview.

NEED PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON
 For Midland
 Salary Plus Commission
 Call For Appointment
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 Monday-Friday, 8-5

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 needs a salesman for steam specialty equipment. Please send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 12088, Lubbock, Texas 79432.

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 Need water treatment representative full or part time. Bonus, trip, company car and profit sharing possible. Call collect for appointment by 12/14/84, 303-437-4272.

INSURANCE DEBIT Good starting salary which should increase monthly. Future management opportunity. Full company benefits. Experienced or inexperienced. Complete training program. For interview call 689-7034. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES: Oilfield Service Company
 seeks stable, assertive, and ambitious representatives. Two years minimum oil field related experience required with a successful track record. Salary, expenses, company car. Call 697-1860 daily for appointment.

COME Grow with us! We're looking for a few new sales associates who want to be part of a professional progressive team in a full service real estate company. If you are licensed or want to be, call Linda 697-1091 STEVENSON REALTORS.

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 has immediate openings for outside sales representatives. Exciting base salary plus commission compensation plan. Call 687-5053 to arrange interview or send resume to TTI 401 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701.

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 A respected name in Midland. We have expanded and added desk space for a select group of new sales associates. Full training program with individualized attention. Get your career started the right way - with a respected local company. If you are licensed or plan to be call Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-6925, 3302 W. Wadley.

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 Established firm needs experienced commercial sales person. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Call for appointment.
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1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 5.0 liter V-8 engine, electronic fuel injection, electronic engine controls, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power side and vent windows, tinted glass, twin control lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat, AM/FM electronic stereo search radio with four speakers and power antenna, white sidewall, steel belted radial tires, Analog clock, electronic warning chimes, luxury tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, automatic parking brake release, interior lighting group, interval windshield wipers, passenger side visor vanity mirror, deluxe color-keyed seat belts, remote-control mirrors, cornering lamps, hood accent stripes, charcoal bumper rub strips, front bumper guards, premium body-side molding, body-side accent stripes, full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar, remote control decklid release, full-size six-passenger seating, new Lincoln grille theme.

\$17,499
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 190E Cabernet Red
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 190D Champagne
 190D Midnight Blue
 300D Champagne
 300D Astral Silver
 300CD Cabernet Red
 300SD Astral Silver
 380SE Smoke Silver
 380 SE Black Pearl
 380SL Signal Red
 500 SEL Smoke Silver
 500SEC Smoke Silver

ARRIVING SHORTLY

190E Champagne
 190E Anthracite
 Gray
 190E Blue Green
 190E Desert Red
 300D Diamond Blue
 300D Anthracite
 Gray
 300D Smoke Silver
 300D Cabernet Red
 300D Black Pearl
 300D Blue Green
 300D Desert Red
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 380SL Black Pearl
 300SD White
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 Low Miles, Like New **SAVE**

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 Low Miles, Loaded, Stk. # 212 BGE **\$7995**

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 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, Super Clean, Stk. # XUE 300 **\$5995**

1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
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 All Factory Options Included, Stk. # YUH 669 **SAVE**

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19 Business Opportunities

FOR Lease or Sale: 200 acres Mineral Interest, Reeves County, 803 N. Gills, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

'71 Fleetwood: \$500. 686-8903 or 682-5915.

CLEAN, 1972 Ford Station Wagon. Call Lee Mason 9-3, 697-4158.

NEW group of entrepreneurs (businessmen and risk takers) being formed. Call for information: 367-0107 Odessa.

FOR Sale to energetic person. Red Carpet Snack Distributorship for Midland. Call Peggy at 683-3486 or 682-5106.

TV-CABLE SYSTEM. Well established. Secured leases. Money maker. Real profitable hours. VRSB 689-8701.

BUSINESS Opportunity. New bath and gift boutique franchise available. Complete advertising, merchandising and training. Call Collect. Don Stapel, 716-442-9190.

79 Trans Am, must sell. runs good, good shape. \$4150, or best offer. Call 689-7785.

'78 Fiat X19. Perfect school car very clean. \$1500. 683-8258, 563-2282.

1983 Camaro. Gray with blue interior. 23,000 miles. Call 685-2960 after 5.

'77 Buick Electra Limited. one owner, low mileage. 697-5484.

VW '69 in excellent condition. 692-0234.

1974 Toyota Celica. Runs good. \$995. Call 694-8214.

1971 Mercedes 280SE 4 door. Auto, air. \$2700. 699-7993, Pam-6pm.

1980 Caprice Classic. 40,000 miles. \$3750. Call 694-2088.

'74 Audi. good condition, low mileage, low price. 687-3170.


1956 Chevy Belair. 4 door. Ask for Ken 697-2342.

1973 Opel Oldsmobile, or wrecked. 697-2445.

1973 Super Beetle. rebuilt engine, clean, low bid. Must sell below worth. 697-1694.

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OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 AM 'TIL 6:00 PM



A SPORTY TRUCK PRICED LIKE MOST BASE TRUCKS.

5-Year, 50,000 Mile SERVICE POLICY AVAILABLE

THE 1984 MAZDA B2000 SE-5

What makes the B2000 SE-5 so sporty? It's standard features like a 5-speed overdrive, white spoker wheels, steel-belted radials, dual sport mirrors, rear step bumper, and special sporty stripes. Plus full carpeting, tinted glass, 3-passenger seating, cargo tie-down hooks, and intermittent-action windshield wipers.

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\$699 DOWN CASH OR TRADE PER MONTH

Cash Price \$153.18 or \$699 down, cash or trade with approved credit, and 48 monthly payments of only \$149.99. Title, tax and license not included. 13.51 APR.

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1974 Black Ford good car for a mechanic. Serious inquiries only. \$800 cash. 694-1731.

79 2 door Caprice. 46,000 miles, one owner. power/air, am/fm cassette. \$3600. Call 683-4626, 686-9419 or 682-5915.

1973 Datsun 240Z. runs good, air, new tires, many new parts. \$4200 or best offer. 684-7700.

1982 Mercedes 380SE. Excellent condition. \$30,900. Call Dr. Moore 915/756-2787.

MUST SELL '82 Datsun 2005X. Excellent condition. All electricals. loaded. priced to sell. 683-6872.

1970 Ford Pickup White, aluminum. only \$1150 or best offer. Call 682-2795.

'82 Trans Am Race Edition. Fully loaded. 35,000 miles. 682-6261 or 697-8147.

1980 Volkswagen Vanagon L. 40,000 miles. \$1150. Call 683-4181 (at night) after 6:00 or 697-5418.

'81 Chevy Malibu. air, automatic and cruise. \$2500. 685-3545.

'79 Toyota Corolla. 2 door. loaded. extra clean. 685-3545.

1981 Datsun 280ZX. one owner, only 23,700 miles. Suggested \$16,000. Call 682-2916 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: 1978 Buick Regal. Yellow. Runs good. Good condition. First \$1800. Call Peggy. 683-3456 or 697-3108.

'76 Riviera. power and air, runs excellent. \$1350. 507 Canyon Drive. 697-1375.

1984 Honda Accord LX Loaded with every available option. Just like new. 697-3564.

1982 Datsun 88 Royal. Fully loaded, vinyl roof, many blue. 45,000 miles. \$7800 negotiable. 697-7254.

'82 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. 6.2 liter diesel, low miles. Take over payments. 687-3300.

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-door. 21,000 miles. Call 686-8520 after 5 or weekends.

'83 BMW 320i. automatic. 18k miles. loaded. \$14,600 (balance owed). Call 685-1199, 685-1232 after 5pm.

1982 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon. 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4995. Call 684-7456.

1980 Audi 5000S. automatic, electric windows, leather interior, many extras. beautiful black, nice. \$3885. 685-0777.

1993 Cutlass. 3 door, 1970, automatic, runs good, tires good, needs paint job. 4512 Pleasant.

ONE Owner. 1978 Continental Truck Coupe 2 door. \$4900. 694-4358 after 6:30.

1976 Chrysler Corduroy. low mileage, superb condition. After 5 weekdays. 697-6684.

1976 Bu Camaro. \$1775. 694-8769.

CASH for your junk cars. 688-2900.

'78 LTD 4 door hardtop. superb steering, brakes. See at 3230. Monday.

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

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1. Leasing is convenient. You only pay for what you use, not the full price of the car.
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\$309.52
Mo. Payment
60 month lease. Just \$740.82 down and monthly payments of \$309.52. Purchase option available with approved credit at lease end for residual value of \$9545.00. Total of payments \$18,571.80

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Mo. Payment
60 month lease. Just \$879.94 down and monthly payments of \$398.64. Purchase option available with approved credit at lease end for residual value of \$10,470.00. Total of payments \$23,918.40

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BIG SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON EVERY CAR & MODEL

Own A New 1985 Model for as little as --

\$6990

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UNBELIEVABLY SAVINGS ON FEW REMAINING '84s!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR USED CAR PRICES OR QUALITY

1981 CHEVY PICKUP C-10. Power steering/brakes, air, am/fm cassette, V8, Extra Clean. Low Mileage. \$4990	1978 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE. Super clean sport cars and a beauty. True tone radio and lots of value. Better Hurry. \$1490	1980 THUNDERBIRD Power steering/brakes, air, cruise, am/fm stereo radio, automatic and more. A budget buyer's bargain. \$4490	1979 MAZDA GLC Station wagon. Low mile dandy with lots of good equipment. For quick sale former priced cut for Sunday only to - \$3790
1984 DATSUN 300ZX. Loaded with everything. T-top, power windows/seat/door locks, cruise, am/fm cassette. Leather interior. Only 3500 miles. New price \$22,000. Our price... \$15,990	1978 BUICK LE SABRE 4-door. Low mileage family car. Automatic, vinyl roof, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm tape, tilt and cruise. Sunday special only... \$3495	1980 CADILLAC 4-DR. Sedan deVille. Locally owned car and equipped with every conceivable option. Like new condition. Save at this low price. \$8790	1984 CHEVY CAMARO Lots of extra including power steering/brakes, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo radio and automatic. Special at... \$8990

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Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth

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1981 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 4-Door Stock #2993-A \$5,995	1982 Plymouth STATION WAGON Low Mileage Stock #9184 \$5,995
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10.9% APR. THRU DEC. 31 ONLY

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PERMIAN TOYOTA INC.
COME SHOP IN THE SHADE AMONG THE PINES
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FOR SALE 1975 Buick Apollo. Good running condition. Call Mike W. 689-8309 or 694-2521.

1980 Buick Regal. 52,000 miles. Good looking car. Way below book. \$4125. Call 697-4648.

1978 Mercedes Benz 240D. Immaculate condition. Will consider trade. See at 910 West Kansas.

1975 Datsun 8210. good condition, new tires, motor over-hauled, standard 4 speed. \$2000. 3709 Standard

1980 Chevrolet Citation. Good gas mileage. \$4150. 683-5161.

1968 Red Firebird Convertible. 350. 4 speed. See at 3208 Golf Course or call 699-6614.

LEASING your new Ford or Rangers Ford Sales. Lower Payments. Liberal Terms. 563-8801

FOR THE BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Jay White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-5201.

CLASSIC 1 owner. 1977 Cadillac Seville. All extras, must see to appreciate. 3328 W. Dinger.

AUDI 5000s 1984 station wagon. 4000 miles. All power, all options, leather seats. Must see. 697-8444 or 563-8237.

SHARP 1978 Mercury Brougham 2 door. All options, low mileage. \$2,800 or make offer. Work 699-1311, home 682-8635.

'81 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Am/fm, cruise, air, power steering, power brakes. \$4,600 or offer. Call, 699-1486.

84 CORVETTE. black, fully loaded, 1 month old, absolutely must sell. 683-6304, 367-8878 or 337-3382 (Colonial) offer 6.

1982 Porsche 911SC. concourse condition, loaded, consider trade. 563-0288 weekdays, 362-8643 evenings.

1983 Chevrolet Custom Conversion Van. All options, low mileage. Will sell or trade for late model car. 699-0073.

'81 Corvette. 40,000 miles. Charcoal and charcoal leather, most extras. \$11,850. 804-872-3084, 804-872-6638, Lamesa.

1980 Subaru 4 door DL. one owner, air, 5 speed, nice car. \$3495. Call Mr. Odessa. 684-0226 or 687-2852.

1984 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. loaded, light table brown color, \$9995. Call Mr. Odessa. 684-0226 or 687-2852.

1982 Ford EXP Sports Car with T-top. 4 speed. \$4400 or \$4000 down and take over payments of \$218 monthly. Call 682-6172 or 684-3078.

1974 Mustang New engine, new automatic transmission, am/fm cassette/equalizer. \$1,350. Call 684-7517 after 5pm.

1982 Chevrolet Blue Max condition. 34,000 miles. \$3300. Call Jean-Pierre 687-5425 or Clive 697-7950 or 682-2807 after 5pm.

MUST GO! '83 Ford EXP. 3 speed, am/fm, always clean, power steering, power brakes, sunroof. 17,300 miles. 3 year warranty. 682-0379.

1974 Cherry Monte Carlo. 35,000 mi 1974 Cherry Monte 4dr 1974 Buick LeSabre 4dr priced right 1973 Chevy Impala 4 door, nice 1977 Cadillac Limousine deVille like new 1974 Chrysler Cordoba priced right 1974 Datsun pickup, like new 1978 Ford Pinto, auto, air

TRANS AM
Fully Loaded
Good Condition
CALL: 689-0068.

REAL NICE
'71 Datsun Stationwagon
Standard floor, good white walls, AM, new paint job.
\$995
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IT'S not a car, it's a Volkswagen!
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'79 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. 54750
697-1838 or 684-8412.

FOR SALE 1979 Dodge Van. blue, 4 cylinder 4 door, solid vinyl storage seats, water supply, air, lock, radio, cruise control, radio with stereo, very well cared for. 682-1197 8 to 4:30pm 694-4365.

'73 Capri, nice. 5300. 689-8663

MUST sell 1982 Subaru 2 door hatch back. 3 speed, am/fm, air conditioning, rear window defroster, excellent 89,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000, or best offer. For more information call Elizabeth after 5pm 697-4030.

1982 Trans Am. Power steering, brakes, windows, doors, 16,000 miles. \$5900 firm. Call after 7pm. 687-8240.

1979 GMC Custom Van. Red Exterior, Gray Interior, 4 captain chairs, couch, refrigerator and sink. Excellent Condition. 5000. 688-0284

SPORTY 1976 Buick Riviera. 54,000 miles, new Michelin tires, new battery, like new inside and out. All power. 1A01 Southwest. 682-1125.

1983 Olds Delta 88 Royale. Blue with blue vinyl top, am/fm cassette, air, wheel covers, plush interiors, 30,000 miles. 697-7711.

1981 Olds 98 Regency. extra clean new tires, wire wheel covers, cruise, air wheel, 60-60 power seats, power locks, power windows, am/fm stereo cassette radio, air interior, excellent tan paint, tan vinyl top. 303 V-8 engine. 47,000 miles. Inquire to great shape. \$1000 below wholesale. \$3,850. Call for appointment 687-3064 or 684-5627.

1977 AMC Gremlin X. great school car, clean, below average miles. Air, am/fm cassette, good body, economical. \$1500. 694-4247 after 5pm.

'84 2000 Turbo diesel Mercedes. Lapis blue with blue interior. 8,000 miles, sunroof, Decker radio, factory warranty. Mercedes. 214-330-2131.

1979 Mazda B3.7 GS. new roof, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition, priced to sell. 688-4302. 697-9989.

1983 Olds 88 Royale Brougham. loaded, 4 door, royal blue with blue vinyl top. 21,000 miles. \$9000. 697-3552.

1982 Chevrolet Impala. blue book value \$6,650, low mileage. 4 door, new blue new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

'83 Mercedes Benz 3000 black. Polmino leather. 23,000 miles. Under original warranty. Must condition. \$24,000 firm. 683-4000.

1978 Mercury Marquis. yellow. 88,000 miles. 90% highway miles. \$2000. 683-0973. 694-5793.

FOR SALE 1981 Ford LTD Crown Victoria. black with red leather interior, low mileage. \$4000 or will negotiate. 687-4487 ask for Buick.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer. parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. \$895. Call 682-7281.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice. air, cruise, tilt, power locks, seats, windows. Great shape. High miles. \$4500. over \$4000, asking \$2900. Call 697-3610.

1982 Wagoneer Limited. loaded, new tires and shocks, excellent condition, 1 owner. Call me through 5 pm. 503-393-9996, nights and weekends 303-992-2023.

FOR SALE '79 Ford LTD. V8, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, high mileage, excellent condition. Call 682-5297 for appointment 9am-5pm Monday through Friday.

CUSTOM Van Christmas Special. Red, white and blue, excellent condition. 1 owner. Call me through 5pm. \$4500 or best offer. Call Steve at home 699-5550, or work 694-4788.

1983 280ZX TURBO. metallic blue with blue interior, loaded. 17,200 miles. 3 year extended warranty, excellent condition. Call Tut at 685-5893 or 699-4131 after 5pm.

'83 Grand Prix. 8900 miles, great condition, loaded, black exterior, red interior, wholesale \$8800, retail \$9800, your price \$8395. Call 682-1022 ask for John. 8-5.

GOOD Deal on '82 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Like new, excellent condition, clean, gray with gray leather interior. De Elegance package. Call 563-2754 or 682-6028.

1980 Olds Toronado. excellent condition, all power, local owner, good tires, wire wheels, below wholesale. \$6,995. Call for appointment 687-3064 or 684-5627.

1984 Adult owned Z28. All power. All options, including glass panels. Special ordered H.O. V8. Special care. \$13,500 337-8301 or 364-0287 Odessa.

FOR SALE, maroon 1982 Buick Regency. Camaro with T-top, \$1,000 down and take up payments of \$206 per month. Call 683-2531 or 694-9412 after 5:00 pm.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded, still under warranty, royal blue with vinyl top, 17,000 miles. \$9,800. Call 684-0570 or can see at 3403 W. Louisiana.

1983 Buick Regal in perfect condition. power windows/brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, am/fm stereo and cassette deck, sport wheels, champagne color. To set up appointment call Russ Patterson at 684-0101 or 699-0984.

FOUR DOORS GALORE. \$1800 and up! 78 Honda, 79 Buick, 79 Olds, 80 Chevy, 81 Ford, 82 Honda, 83 Chevy, For drilling crews, big families, etc. Phone Max Only. 697-3293. 683-1179. Home. 8-5.

OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 TO 7:00

CLOSED SATURDAY

Honda Of Midland & Subaru-Saab Of Midland Will Combine Their Used Car Inventories This Sunday For A...

GIGANTIC SAVINGS SALE!

We Don't Want To Pay Taxes On These Vehicles... So We're Letting Them Go At Unbelievable Prices!

FREE TRADE-INS DEMOS
COKE LEASE CARS REPOS
FREE BALLOONS

11.9% APR. FINANCING ON ALL 1980 MODEL USED CARS & UP!

TRADE-INS WELCOME

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1977 AMC Gremlin X. great school car, clean, below average miles. Air, am/fm cassette, good body, economical. \$1500. 694-4247 after 5pm.

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FOUR DOORS GALORE. \$1800 and up! 78 Honda, 79 Buick, 79 Olds, 80 Chevy, 81 Ford, 82 Honda, 83 Chevy, For drilling crews, big families, etc. Phone Max Only. 697-3293. 683-1179. Home. 8-5.

Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 31 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41

1982 FORD F-150 PICKUP

The Lariat. Like new condition and extra clean. Comfortably equipped with the extras you want. Worth far more than this low asking price. Stock No. 60199A.

\$7575

1982 SPECIALS OF THE WEEK 1982 AMC JEEP CJ5

Absolutely immaculate condition with 3000 actual miles. If you're looking for quality and a bargain, this is it! Come see and drive. Stock No. 6084A.

\$6464

lower prices... better quality

YOU'LL LIKE OUR CARS ... YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES

82 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

FORMULA. Rarely do you find a sports car as clean as this one. And it's equipped with all the extras you'd expect. Stock No. 60399F.

\$7676

81 DATSUN 280ZX

Here's one of the most popular sports cars on the road today. Sharp as a pin, loaded to the hilt and priced to sell on sight. Stock No. 65288.

\$8484

81 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

BROUGHAM 2-Door. All luxury appointments, big and roomy and handsomely styled. Equipped with lots of factory options. Stock No. 6064P.

\$7272

80 TOYOTA CORONA

LUXURY 4-Door. It's far above average condition and ready for the road. Lots and lots of factory extras. Drives and performs like new. Stock No. 867A.

\$4343

Ray Granada Mickey Miller Robert Pace Gary Peckham



Se Habla Espanol



4100 West Wall Street Midland

Phone 694-9601; 563-0214

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

Grid of gift shop advertisements including Village Coin Shop, Simple Pleasures, Sewing Machine Supply, Husky Hut Dog Houses, Cathy's Bed & Bath, Cedar Chests, Western Mattress, Best Gift Ideas, Christmas Decorations, Billy Sims Trailer Town, and Village TV & Appliance.

WE PAY TOP PRICES For Used Cars FRIENLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 694-7101 563-1513 3705 WEST WALL

1985 Buick Skylark Nicely Equipped \$10,450 Come in Today! SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES Call 697-3293

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER

Rogers Ford Volkswagen Volvo is proud to announce that Johnny Martin has been awarded top salesman for the month of November. Johnny would like to extend his thanks to those he has been privileged to serve and invites you to come out and see the New 1985 Models.



JOHNNY MARTIN

Rogers Ford Volkswagen logo and address: 4200 W. Hwy 80 694-8801 or 563-1125

NO CREDIT CHECK WE FINANCE YOU No Payments Until Credit 79 Regal, 2dr, yellow 79 T-Bird, Gray and red 77 Camaro, white and red interior 77 Corolla, blue and white 78 Buick Electra, bronze 78 Chevrolet 387 78 Ford Bronco 78 Ford F-150 Super cab, loaded with everything. Low mileage. Sell below blue book at \$9,500. 694-0906.

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA JEEP AMC 2600 W. Wall 563-2698

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER Nickel Used Cars 101 E. Florida

ALL 1985 HONDAS AT 10.9% APR FINANCING HONDA OF MIDLAND 4040 W. Wall 697-3293

31 Trucks & Trailers 1982 Datsun 3-speed, am/fm, camper shell. \$2600. 683-1719.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1981 Ford Superduty. 1/2 ton, captain chair, AM/FM cassette, full running boards, tinted windows, good condition. \$8,275.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1984 Jeep CJ7, numerous options. \$67-0546.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1978 Kenworth cabover. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 682-9503.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1981 Chevrolet Silverado 1 ton. Black. Crew Cab. Dually. 454, chrome wheels, new tires, many extras. Excellent condition. \$11,000. 694-0621.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 684-0442 after 5:00.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1981 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. 3/4 ton, 4-cyl. automatic, many options. 1500 miles. Will consider trade. 697-0584.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1982 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Call 682-9503.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 684-0442 after 5:00.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1981 Ford Ranger pickup. 42,000 miles, long bed, tool box, stereo, great condition. \$6500. 682-7373 or 697-4629.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1981 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Call 682-9503.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 684-0442 after 5:00.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1981 Ford Courier, Radio, heater, air conditioning, with tool box. \$2900. Call after 5pm. 687-9815.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1984 Ford Bronco Convertible, set up for hunting, factory roof rack, full running board, off road tires, suspension, low bar, off road suspension, 3 mile lights, etc. Excellent. \$3,200. Phone 683-4847.

31 Trucks & Trailers 1980 Kawasaki LTD1000, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Call 684-0442 after 5:00.

\$199* DOWN Cash or Trade Plus T.T.&L. Plus 10.9%* APR Financing ON ALL MODEL ISUZU PICKUPS ISUZU OF MIDLAND 4040 W. Wall 697-3293

Grid of miscellaneous advertisements including Airplanes, Recreational Vehicles, Garage Sales, Auctions, and various vehicle listings.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a continuation of the Isuzu advertisement or other notices.

WILSON'S
RENT TO OWN
25 VILLAGE CIRCLE
CORNER WALL ST
& ANDREWS HWY

82-5681
ASK ABOUT HOW TO EARN 26 WEEKS FREE RENT

FREE DELIVERY
NO SERVICE CHARGE
NO CREDIT CHECK

STEREOS
FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
TELEVISIONS
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

41 Miscellaneous

WILL trade or down payment on new home, say mobile, all stock in registered state. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 461-8232.

FOR Sale: Table model video machines in good condition. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 461-8232.

DIAMOND ring, two 10 point and one 18 point diamonds set in unique 14K gold setting. \$450.00. Call 682-5681.

GIVE Her a Mink for Christmas. Excellent quality, female pelt, stroller length, \$2500. Call 682-5681.

SINCLAIR computer, 16K RAM, 6 program books, 4 cassette programs, cassette recorder. Call 756-2076 after 5pm.

LADY'S Engagement and wedding ring. Appraisal value \$4750. Will sell for \$2400. Stones available for re-mounting. 686-9833.

FOR Trade-would like to trade fully reconditioned central vacuum system for exchange for used compact car or truck. Call evenings 689-8800.

DOGHOUSES, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always of your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

1984 Escort radar detector, 3 months old, \$120. 1984 RCA Selectavision video cassette player, \$125 (includes 4 movies). Please call after 7 p.m. 697-3938.

We have a good selection of jewelry and other items. Ask about our buy-sell program. Call 682-5681.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling systems. Air conditioning. Reconditioned, like new. Full year warranty. \$100-\$299. Call 686-9457.

USE SCHOOL LOCKERS. Good condition. 12-12-36, double tier with built-in combination locks. Phone Dennis at 697-5042 days, 697-3377 evenings.

HIGHEST Office machines. Sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters, including IBM, Pitman Checkwriters and South-Corona. 3101 W. Weatherford. 682-1337.

MINIATURES. Doll houses, completed roof good toys, doll houses, quality wood. End of year Christmas Sale. Show in my home. Phone 683-6611 weekdays after 3, Saturday 10-4.

MY PEOPLE ARE DESTROYED FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE. HOSEA 4:6. Come learn About the Word of God with us. FREE. NON-DENOMINATIONAL Home Bible Study. Our home or yours. Call 697-1542 or 689-6555.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. All concrete table sets, benches, pads, figurines and stepping stones. 30% off until Christmas. 2340 Woodhouse Road, blocks west of Tall City. Call 694-5701. 682-4220.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. All machines on sale. New Home 571, regular \$249.95 now \$165.95. Only one many. Also Singer 6212, regular \$299.95 now \$189.95. Free gift with purchase. No handling charge. Repair all makes. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY, The Village beside Fairway. 683-8066.

42 Household Goods

QUEEN size bed complete with headboard, \$125. Call 697-7354.

6 FOOT harvest table. Maple, \$100. King size bookcase headboard, \$100. 1968 Mustang. make offer. 719 W. Kansas. 682-1452.

COFFEE table, heavy wood, like new. 28x72, \$195. 682-9000.

EVERYTHING in my house must go. 14'x18' antique frames, couches, chairs, beds, mattresses, many other items. 3201 W. Michigan.

LOVELY old velvet sofa, coordinated chair (like new) \$300. Coffee table, 22x30. 2x4 tables, 50x60. \$350. 2310 Humboldt. 684-9950.

WHITE rotan dining table with 6 chairs, \$450. Large executive desk, \$250, small student desk and chair, \$100, folding banquet table, \$50, and table \$100. Great Tree Country Club. 699-1483.

RETAIL Sales or Rent with Option to Buy. Good selection of appliances, televisions, stereo, living room, dining room, bedroom, and den. CJC Furniture, 903 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

43 Sporting Goods

BLAZER. 3 1/2 years, fully lined, brown. \$80. Call 684-4544 after 5pm.

1979 Piper Seneca II-180 T & E. New 3 blade prop, long range tanks, all AD's completed, 100 hrs. 2000 ft. alt. DME, coupled automatic I/C autopilot, professionally flown and maintained, always hand-poled. NDB. Very clean with club seating. Must see. Would consider trade for larger airplane. Call 719-563-5163, after 5pm 687-5475.

BLAZER. 3 1/2 years, fully lined, brown. \$80. Call 684-4544 after 5pm.

1979 Piper Seneca II-180 T & E. New 3 blade prop, long range tanks, all AD's completed, 100 hrs. 2000 ft. alt. DME, coupled automatic I/C autopilot, professionally flown and maintained, always hand-poled. NDB. Very clean with club seating. Must see. Would consider trade for larger airplane. Call 719-563-5163, after 5pm 687-5475.

PORTABLE Building, 10x20, with good field office building, for sale. \$501. W. Hicks. 692-2226 or see at 3201 W. Hicks.

STORAGE buildings for sale. Custom built. Office, barn and add-ons. Any size. On slab or skids. We also store storage buildings. 563-4035.

RED Barn Sale. 10x12 to 12x24. Will Deliver. Chapparral Portable Buildings. 685-0022.

PORTABLE Buildings, 12x24 for \$2195. 12x16 for \$1595. 14x24 for \$2795. We also have barns all sizes. All buildings 10' centers. Free 24 hour wood floor in your yard or delivered. The Building Company, 2 miles west of Terminal on E. Highway 80, call 563-3165.

4 1/2 ton Toyota Forklift in very good condition. Call 684-4505, weekends 694-9765.

3-210 blk. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections. AX20 Hacer/Trotter. 310 O&G Separator. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. pump used very little. 1000 lbs. gas engine and wild side. 6000 lbs. net weight. 3-3/4" x 3/4" and 1/2" x 3/4" rods all in hole. Will sell or trade. All above is located in Oklahoma. Call 682-3239.

3-210 blk. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections. Can deliver and erect on your location. 580 Case backhoe/loader, diesel. Clark forklift. 36 ton lowboy tandem trailer with rolling top. 1 Decc cable tool rig, 3 steel, three drums, trailer mounted, will drill to about 1300 feet. Goose-neck trailer, 25 feet, tandem axle. 1970 1/2 ton. Truck tractor, 1/4, 5/2, new overhead on gas. 1965 Cadillac Limousine, restored, new paint, upholstery and overhead motor. C-45 Wixtech double drum works, 96 framed. 96 Frauds triangle derrick with crown and scooping cylinder, upper section needs one leg replaced. All the above is in good condition and ready to go. Call 682-3239.

CONTRACTORS tools and equipment, compasses, nail guns, screwdrivers, nail boot motor and trailer, and lift platforms with shaft and pins. 684-9047.

480 GRACO airless paint sprayer. Brand new. After 5pm, 699-1385.

44 Antiques & Art

OAK drop leaf table with four chairs. \$275. Call 699-9978 after 5pm weekdays and weekends.

FOR Sale: Antique Organ chair. 699-0052 or 697-6447.

LARGE Outdoor Sculpture: "Thunderbolt" P. Menz. \$400 or offer. 697-1483.

FURNITURE Refinishing and Restoration. Estimates on Request. Also Antique Furniture for sale. Great selection for Christmas. 687-0932.

COUNTRY living pine and oak furniture. Open Storage. Boxes full. 223 West County Road, Odessa, 332-3227.

ANTIQUE Sale, 20% discount on all merchandise, good selection. Nov 8 December 15th. Replica hardware available. Favorite Antiques, 1208 W. 10th, Odessa, 9:30-5:30. Monday-Saturday. 333-2102.

COLLECTIBLES. Primitives, Crystal, Depression Glass, American and English furniture, Madame Alexander figurines, Original Hummel's, Tinelux Treasures, 1607 N. Big Spring, 684-5255.

PIANO Tuning and Repair. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings. 684-9389.

UPRIGHT Piano. Good condition, new felt. 6425. 694-5596.

6 piece double bass Ludwig Drums. Case acrylic with Ramo Roto Toms. Also Percussion. 684-5255.

TAKIMINE acoustic guitar with pick up. \$450, only 6 months old. Call 694-1576.

45 Musical Instruments

3' 9" Conservatory Grand Piano, one year old. \$4,950. 699-6086.

LAUREY organ. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 562-6584, Odessa.

IBENZ Guitars. Like new. Also Randall new amp and Randall Lead amp. Also Baldwin upright organ with drum feature. Like new. Call 684-4505, after 6:30 694-9765.

6 piece Tama drums, like new. 697-3072.

BALDWIN 25 pedal console organ. Fantasia, rhythm section. \$3,000. 682-4246.

3 Keyboard Whirlstar Organ, \$7000. Will sell for \$3500 or \$2000. Call 694-3024.

FOR Sale: Upright piano, excellent condition and better than new. See model. Call 699-0052 or 697-6447.

PIANO Tuning and Repair. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron Cummings. 684-9389.

UPRIGHT Piano. Good condition, new felt. 6425. 694-5596.

46 Camera & Supplies

FUJICA STX-1 35mm camera, flash, strap, case. \$100. 694-5600.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS, filled out good, shelled or unshelled. Call 694-2509 after 5.

THIS year's pecans. \$1.25 per lb. In shell. 563-1919.

MANY Varieties Popcorn. Pecans and Shelled Pecans for sale. Good quality. Dr. Foster. 684-8257.

PECANS. 5 pounds, \$6.10 pounds, \$10.00. Shelled, \$3.25 pound. Holly-hood and Monticello in Gardenale. Will deliver area. \$20. 686-9773.

FRENCH'S SEAFOOD CATERING. We are a unique caterer specializing in New Orleans Style Seafood Dishes. Call us for your Party Catering. 689-9317.

MIDLAND Christian School is selling New Braunsfels smoke house meats, pecans, and fruit cakes. Place your order by calling 686-0310 or 697-3038 after 5pm.

CHERCO Assembled gas compressor, 3000psi/d. Max. pressure 1500 psi. Good working condition. Will sell or trade. Call 682-3239.

1981 and 1982 F350 Ford welding rig with 1978 Lincoln and 1981 (diesel) Lincoln. Electric winches, 1000 lb. over truck, good condition. \$10,000 each. Call evenings 682-0036.

WANTED. WELL SERVICE RIGS. Would like to lease or lease purchase late model, double derrick, double drum, well service rig, capable of depths to 10,000 ft. with tank. Reply to: Well Service Rigs, P.O. Box 1641, Odessa, Texas 79760.

ONLINE Equipment. Batch pumping unit, 20hp electric motor, electric control panel, 4200 feet of 2 1/2 tubing. Complete rod and tubing and head equipment. New pump in well. 210 barrel internally coated tank, 41/2" x 27" internally coated tank, 41/2" x 27" internally coated tank, nice fittings and pipe. Call 683-5721.

48 Livestock & Poultry

FOR Sale: Ready to butcher goats and bar-bacon goats. 687-6288.

40 Acres Hay for Sale. You cut and bale. \$30 per acre. 535-2250.

HAY for sale. Round and square bales. Call 756-3462.

THREE Galgings. Pelt, Wash and other items and cart. Call 687-9979 after 5:00.

BAGGED FINE SHAYINGS. 682-8607, 682-8643.

FOR Sale: Ready to butcher goats and bar-bacon goats. 687-6288.

50 Office Supplies

LAZY Boy Desks, Chairs and Creators. 30% off. Ector Office Equipment. 563-4195.

COMPUTER Room Floor 13'11" x 24" tiled for sale. Best offer. 915/683-2522, ask for Susan.

PERFECT for application desk in attractive office. Wood with padded top, low back, only \$450. Also available. 697-1174, after 6:00 p.m. 697-4077.

SILVER Reed electronic memory and non-memory typewriters on sale. Come by for free demonstration. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

All Hal David office desks on sale. 50% off. While quantities last. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

GOOD OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, \$150. New electronic typewriters, \$325. Calculators, \$50. Copiers, \$250. Look register, \$18. 8174 Used desk, chairs and files. Reparo service on anything. 413 N. Board, 683-8774.

51 Used IBM Typewriters

Models C, D and non-correcting Selectric 1's, starting at \$195.

MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

53 Building Materials

ROOFING: Corrugated, Galvalume, 30 year life. 10' x 16', 12' x 16', 14' x 16', 16' x 16', 18' x 16', 20' x 16', 22' x 16', 24' x 16', 26' x 16', 28' x 16', 30' x 16', 32' x 16', 34' x 16', 36' x 16', 38' x 16', 40' x 16', 42' x 16', 44' x 16', 46' x 16', 48' x 16', 50' x 16', 52' x 16', 54' x 16', 56' x 16', 58' x 16', 60' x 16', 62' x 16', 64' x 16', 66' x 16', 68' x 16', 70' x 16', 72' x 16', 74' x 16', 76' x 16', 78' x 16', 80' x 16', 82' x 16', 84' x 16', 86' x 16', 88' x 16', 90' x 16', 92' x 16', 94' x 16', 96' x 16', 98' x 16', 100' x 16'. Call 683-3536.

FENCING. Chain link in 50' rolls, 3' x 24.30, 4' x 24.95, 5' x 27.47, 6' x 33.95, 7' x 34.95, 8' x 37.47, 9' x 40.95, 10' x 43.95, 11' x 46.95, 12' x 50.48. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

1984 Registered Arabian colt. Grandson of Kamin, nominated sire of I.A.H.A. breeders Sweepstakes. Sire of '83 U.S. and Canadian National top 10 mare. This colt placed 2nd in a last year's best show. \$2900. New Castle, Ok. 403-387-4752.

54 Portable Buildings

LOOK TO Morgan, the leader in Portable Buildings, for price and quality. From \$449 up. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

GREENHOUSES in stock by Morgan. Call 563-1807.

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3-210 blk. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections. AX20 Hacer/Trotter. 310 O&G Separator. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. pump used very little. 1000 lbs. gas engine and wild side. 6000 lbs. net weight. 3-3/4" x 3/4" and 1/2" x 3/4" rods all in hole. Will sell or trade. All above is located in Oklahoma. Call 682-3239.

3-210 blk. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections. Can deliver and erect on your location. 580 Case backhoe/loader, diesel. Clark forklift. 36 ton lowboy tandem trailer with rolling top. 1 Decc cable tool rig, 3 steel, three drums, trailer mounted, will drill to about 1300 feet. Goose-neck trailer, 25 feet, tandem axle. 1970 1/2 ton. Truck tractor, 1/4, 5/2, new overhead on gas. 1965 Cadillac Limousine, restored, new paint, upholstery and overhead motor. C-45 Wixtech double drum works, 96 framed. 96 Frauds triangle derrick with crown and scooping cylinder, upper section needs one leg replaced. All the above is in good condition and ready to go. Call 682-3239.

CONTRACTORS tools and equipment, compasses, nail guns, screwdrivers, nail boot motor and trailer, and lift platforms with shaft and pins. 684-9047.

480 GRACO airless paint sprayer. Brand new. After 5pm, 699-1385.

55 Machinery & Tools

1980 Case Model 380C Backhoe with 24" x 3-1/2" boom and 3-1/2" dipper, 2300 hours. \$17,500. 683-5375.

3-210 blk. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections. AX20 Hacer/Trotter. 310 O&G Separator. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. pump used very little. 1000 lbs. gas engine and wild side. 6000 lbs. net weight. 3-3/4" x 3/4" and 1/2" x 3/4" rods all in hole. Will sell or trade. All above is located in Oklahoma. Call 682-3239.

3-210 blk. welded tanks, stairway, walkway and connections. Can deliver and erect on your location. 580 Case backhoe/loader, diesel. Clark forklift. 36 ton lowboy tandem trailer with rolling top. 1 Decc cable tool rig, 3 steel, three drums, trailer mounted, will drill to about 1300 feet. Goose-neck trailer, 25 feet, tandem axle. 1970 1/2 ton. Truck tractor, 1/4, 5/2, new overhead on gas. 1965 Cadillac Limousine, restored, new paint, upholstery and overhead motor. C-45 Wixtech double drum works, 96 framed. 96 Frauds triangle derrick with crown and scooping cylinder, upper section needs one leg replaced. All the above is in good condition and ready to go. Call 682-3239.

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56 Offroad Supplies

30 model International 3 ton truck with excellent condition. 915/458-3338 after 6.

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HAY for sale. Round and square bales. Call 756-3462.

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FOR Sale: Ready to butcher goats and bar-bacon goats. 687-6288.

58 Livestock & Poultry

FOR Sale: Ready to butcher goats and bar-bacon goats. 687-6288.

40 Acres Hay for Sale. You cut and bale. \$30 per acre. 535-2250.

HAY for sale. Round and square bales. Call 756-3462.

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- French Doors
- Swimming Pool
- Meeting Room
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplace

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out 3 MONTHS FREE RENT

Or Maybe 1 MONTH FREE RENT

Or Maybe A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN

Or At Least \$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES

1 Bedroom \$199 (unfurnished)
2 Bedroom \$270 (unfurnished)
\$50 Deposit

Furnished Units Available Upon Request

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
Open Daily

1st MONTHS RENT FREE

OR, Ask us about our many options.

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANGLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dista Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANGLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

TASTE THE FINER SIDE OF APARTMENT LIVING.

CANYON CREEK Cimarron APARTMENTS

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Outside Storage
- Children's Playground
- Sauna
- Swimming Pool
- Private Patios
- Separate Family & Adult Sections
- Conveniently Located
- Clubroom/Entertainment Center

699-7246 5244 N. LOOP 250

TRINITY PLACE EXTRA SPACE

- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Large Private Balconies
- Private Clubhouses
- Decorative Interiors
- Covered Parking
- Convenient Location
- Highly Spacious
- Modern Amenities

APARTMENT LIVING FOR A SPECIAL WAY OF LIFE

6800 S. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79701

OFFICE HOURS:
Weekdays 10:00-5:00
Saturdays 10:00-4:00
Reservations Managed By: Property Management

64 Houses Unfurnished
2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, fenced back yard, 3503 Anetta, \$300 month, 682-5578.

64 Houses Unfurnished
1101 West Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, \$250 plus \$100 deposit, Barragan Property Management, 687-0035

4404-B Thomson, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 living area, corner fireplace, skylights, carpeted, drapes, almond appliances, dishwasher and disposal, utility room, nice fenced backyard, enclosed garage, \$500 month, plus \$250 deposit, Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

303 Godfrey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, \$700 month plus \$700 security deposit, 6 month lease.

2718 Hermano, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 per month plus \$200 security deposit, 6 month lease.

BY Owner: Duplex for sale or lease on south side. Needs repairs. Earn down payment or 3 month's rent by doing repairs yourself. Sell for \$15,000 or is for rent for \$300 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths that can convert to 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Let's deal - let's trade - make offer. 694-6991.

DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

Ye Olde English Village

HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Corner of Andrews Highway
And Midland Drive
694-7602
Monday, Thursday 10:00 - 5:00
After 5:00 P.M. Appointment
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

64 Houses Unfurnished
2 bedroom, 1 bath For Rent/Buy Option. Garage. Fenced. \$300 month. 1603 N. Marlenfield, 697-5298.

"DON'T BOTHER"
Unless you're ready to move. Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for \$1,500/month or purchase this home. Tennis Courts and pool available. FDC 697-4775 or 687-5206-7242, Gary 697-7183, Jerry 686-7994.

"DON'T BOTHER"
Unless you're ready to move. Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for \$1,500/month or purchase this home. Tennis Courts and pool available. FDC 697-4775, Paul 684-7242, Gary 697-7183.

WARM & HOMEY
Interior redeco in last 3 yrs. Earth-tones, 3 bd, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2. Beautiful fireplace & hearth. Built in cabinets, shelves & plants trees & built up garden area. Only \$400/Mo & \$350 Dep. Call Laura Manulis, 683-2227, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-5495.

FOR LEASE
**Three bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, fenced yard, \$450 per month, deposit and references required. Call 697-1091 or 687-9206 after 6:00.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath duplex near hospital, 414 Marston, \$370 month, \$250 deposit. Call 684-8228.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcome Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

LARGE TREES
Lovely landscaping: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping. Will rent or lease purchase, immaculately clean, beautifully-decorated. \$650 per month. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 or 697-4234.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplex for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland, 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rent start at \$525 per month, \$400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic opener on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, built up by rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Rigg at 684-3013, 682-4311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
PRIVATE entrance, private bath, working gasfurnace only. 697-1375.

NICE Living room/bedroom combination, private bath and entrance, fully carpeted, refrigerator, cable, bills paid. 694-4908

MOBILE Home for Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, range, water furnished. \$100 deposit, \$250 per month. 5. Lamesa Mobile Home Park 683-3902.

TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$200 each. Call 682-8432.

TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. \$200 month plus \$150 deposit. 682-3460.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home in Western Mobile Home Estates. No pet. 684-4822.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central heat and air. \$225 month. 683-4523.

APPLIANCE furnished, located in nice park. 682-3492 or 683-0083.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood School District. \$300 per month, water furnished. 683-8693 days, 683-0831 after 5 and weekends.

66 Mobile Homes For Rent
WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9284.

FOR Sale mobilehome lots in new subdivision. Nothing down with payments of \$129.84. City lots with paved street, curb and gutter, sidewalks, off street paved parking, totally fenced, city water and sewer (no septic tanks), cable tv, natural gas. 1 mile east of downtown at intersection of Frost Street (Hwy. 80) and Orchard. Call anytime-687-3051 or call collect 363-6037 before 8, after 5, or weekends.

A Bargain. \$40 month. Extra, near Lamesa Road. 366-9426.

66 Mobile Homes For Rent
530 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. MO. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile Homes. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-9920.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices \$105 per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9284.

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK. 2 months free rent, paved street, parking. Greenwood School District. RV full hookups. Located East Highway 80 and 11305. 683-0083.

RV Park. Inspected by Trailer Life. Full hook-ups, large grass lots, laundry, cable tv available. Day, week, month rates. Call Virgil 682-8785.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 2 chain link fences, large spaces, under ground utilities, cable television HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-4337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, public, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly, free installation and moving. 682-5776, 683-9408.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK
Pay no rent until January 1985. Let us assist you in moving to one of the best family surroundings in Midland.

Large grass lots 6 months free yard maintenance 2 month and kiddie pool Cable TV
Call Virgil 682-8785

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park 4001 E. Hwy 80 687-5051
Come live with us in our quiet cozy living atmosphere. We offer volleyball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Competitive, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
*First month's rent free
*Free cable TV
*Underground sprinkler systems
*Paved streets
*Patios, sidewalks throughout
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*6 month's yard maintenance free
*Mini warehouse storage available
*Very neat and clean appearance
Country Village M.H Estates 563-3341 694-0851

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park
Large lots with trees
Paved streets
*Clubhouse
*Grocery Store
*Post Office
*Beauty Salon
And Much More!
You may qualify for a free move-in and hookup.
CALL 694-2534
West Hwy 80

FREE MOVING AND SET UP \$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN
*Free cable TV
*Underground sprinkler systems
*Paved streets
*Patios, sidewalks throughout
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*6 month's yard maintenance free
*Mini warehouse storage available
*Very neat and clean appearance
Country Village M.H Estates 563-3341 694-0851

64 Houses Unfurnished 64 Houses Unfurnished
EPIC HOMES FALL SPECIALS
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.
561-8023 IPMI

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free coffee service, free copy bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal
561-8023 IPMI

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
401 OFFICE COMPLEX
Executive Suites Quality Finish Out Low Lease Rate Short Term Lease Available
561-8023 IPMI

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Will negotiate at competitive price. CALL 682-7974

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
MISSION SQUARE PLAZA OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES
At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Dista, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic daily, for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs. Call Tom Wiseman Day or Eve 687-0303

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
DON HARVEY PROPERTIES 699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals
SKI Sierra Blanca, Rudoso, New Mexico 110 per person, to 12 month per day. Call the new Super Model, 905-378-8180.
RUIDOSO Houses, Condos for rent. Highly weekly monthly. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
COLORADO Condo for rent. Widener, 5400/week or daily rates. Beautifully decorated. 6 b & 2 1/2 BA. Keystone, Copper, Brackneridge, or Vail. For information, call Tom Harvey, 1-800-839-3217 or 1-303-730-7346.

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED
GULF-Beautiful light hm, wonderful location, sprinklered \$232,500
SHADY OAK-Quality custom built on 15th green, 2 way FPI steam sauna shower, Jacuzzi tub, outside spa \$225,000
LEXINGTON-Exclusive townhouse area, lg. light rooms \$165,000
PARKHURST-Beautiful, 3BR study, lg. pool.....\$162,900
HUMBLE-New carpet & paint, spa w/redwood deck \$115,500
BRAZOS-Rasnick quality, seq. MBR w/sitting.....\$90,000
CUTHBERT-Seq. BR., & BA., divided liv areas.....\$85,000
BUCHANON-6 new exciting business quality homes, Call now for your own color schemes.....\$76,000-78,000
CO. RD. 1130N & 60E-Country hm. on 6 acres \$74,500
BENTWOOD-Young Rasnick Build, Super quality \$73,500
EISENHOWER-Totally redone, bond assumption, nice \$69,500
COLLEGE-Unique open plan, guest house, lots of wood \$65,000
EISENHOWER-Great family home, gameroom, guest house.....\$67,400
STANTON-3 BR/1 3/4ba on 5 ac, 4 wtr wells, 2 barns.....\$67,000
CO. RD. 1140N-2 water wells, close loop, 12.99 acres.....\$54,348
KENTUCKY-Marvelous starter home, many improvements.....\$46,500
STOREY-Large 4BR/3BA, Lovely area, impressive den.....CALL

FOR SALE BY BUILDER SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
LARGE - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 2 story, Formal dining. Sprinkler system and curbs. 3 car garage. \$183,000.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
BEAUTIFUL - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath and Formal Dining. Flagstone entry and gallery. Swimming pool, completely landscaped with sprinkler system. 3 car garage. \$220,000.

FOR SALE
Arbor Gardens #6 & #11
2415 Idlewild
All new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ceiling fans, upstairs balcony, lined draperies, kitchen appliances, fenced in courtyard, carports.
Sale Price \$60,950. per unit
Special Financing 95% LTV for owner occupied 90% LTV for Investors
9 7/8% Fixed Rate for 30 Year Term
Seller will pay all allowable closing costs. APR 10.36%
694-9402 Days
697-6566 after 5:00

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MISSION SQUARE PLAZA OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES
At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Dista, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic daily, for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs. Call Tom Wiseman Day or Eve 687-0303

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THE CARTRIDGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881
Perry Whalen.....683-8261
Randy Maloney.....684-5434
Yolande Morris.....689-0905
Halina Pugh.....682-7513
Luisa Culver, GRI, CRS
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS
Sue Birdsell.....682-3848
Rita Buckley.....684-6121
Betty Mendell G.E.I.
683-9113
NEW LISTINGS
NEELY-Georgous 3 BD Tns, light & spacious, roof pool.....\$175,000
SHELL-Darling well kept 3 BD, super bond assumption \$61,600
WADLEY-Lovely 2 story condo/2 BD, 2 BA Up & 1 BA down.....\$89,500
CO RD 54W-Custom 3 BD country home, lg workshop \$132,500
CO RD 160W-Lovely home with fruit & pecan orchard \$140,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Acreage close in to town. Corner lot.....\$202,400
1-20 & LAMESA-Great potential for a business 3.149 Acres.....\$65,000

DAN DALTON - BUILDER
682-7884
BEAUTIFUL - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath and Formal Dining. Flagstone entry and gallery. Swimming pool, completely landscaped with sprinkler system. 3 car garage. \$220,000.

NORTHGATE ADDITION
Priced in the low 70's. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Northwest Midland in beautiful Northgate.
Buy Now And Choose Your Own Vinyl, Carpet, Colors, Etc.
S&W Homes, Inc. Of Midland 689-8031

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Call Clyde C. White 694-3798

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
DEER Day hunting, Cotulla, Texas. 913-446-5379, 446-2373.
DEER and turkey, day hunting only. Mills County, Georgia. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
DAY HUNTING, Sun. Saba County. Buck Deer, \$30-\$40. Call 913-446-5379.
ATTENTION! Day Hunting, 6000 acres on Deer's River. Lots of deer, turkey, and quail. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
BIRD Lease, 2900 acres. Excellent deer and quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights. Available now. F.D. McCurray, (713) 782-4445.

LO-CATION LO-PRICES LO-RATE
We have the home of your choice in just the right LOCATION. We PRICE our homes very LOW and our qualified real estate professionals can find you the lowest and best FINANCING plans available. Call today and don't miss out on the low rates and prices available today. Trades welcome. \$35,000-\$200,000.
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-6795
PAUL 688-7242 GARY 697-7183

A Royalty Home
A real bargain 3-2-2, 3 1/2 years old, approx. 2370 sq. ft., custom built, lots and lots of extras.
Price Reduced
Call For Details 697-3128
Owner/Agent

BY OWNER
Nice, quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac near schools. Approx. 2400 sq. ft., like new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Ceiling fans, appliances, fireplace, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler and bubbler system. \$130,000.
2803 Exeter off the 4400 block of N. Ward
CALL 694-6715 or 683-4638

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BIRD Lease, 2900 acres. Excellent deer and quail hunting. 25 minutes from downtown Midland. Exclusive yearly rights. Available now. F.D. McCurray, (713) 782-4445.

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR HOME
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-6795
Paul Bullock 697-2637

78 Manufactured Homes
\$53,000's
Lovely mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goodland Farm - Super special large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 living areas, 1500 sq. ft. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.

OWNER FINANCE
Adorable home, beautiful view of Midland, 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, country kitchen, central air. Seller wants cash buyers. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
\$2300 Down
\$43 Per Month
3BR, 2BA in West Midland
GPAI Fixed Rate
Webb Realty
689-8031

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Call Clyde C. White 694-3798

72 Oil & Land Leases
WANTED: Well Service Rig Would like to lease or purchase lease model, double or triple stream, well service rig, capable of drilling to 10,000 with built in. Apply to Well Service Rig, P.O. Box 1641, Gossaville, Texas 76240.
PAY Highest prices for producing oilwells, leasehold, 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0009.
AGGRESSIVE New oil company is seeking drilling prospects. Send AFE Form to: T. S. Jones, P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.
DO you want to sell your oil and gas income? We will evaluate and market to qualified buyers. 682-8482, P.O. Box 3025, Midland, Texas 79708.
BUYING oilfield salvage and lease equipment. Tanks and pumping units of any condition considered. 817-462-4100.
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, leasehold, 141, Midland, TX. 915-682-0009.
1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-3216.
WANTED: Blocks of Minerals in Area where we can acquire oil and gas rights. No limit on Amounts of Minerals offered. Telephone: 915-682-0514.

ACCEPT LOSS. GOOD, LITTLE, OR NO CREDIT. BEAUTIFUL WOOD SIDED MOBILE HOME. 915/366-3051

78 Manufactured Homes
\$53,000's
Lovely mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goodland Farm - Super special large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 living areas, 1500 sq. ft. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.

PRICE REDUCED
To \$76,000 for this large 2BR, 2 bath townhome with formal dining and game room, 2 car garage. Energy efficient skylights and track lighting, wet bar. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
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RENT TO OWN 1 DAY CREDIT APPROVAL '99. DOWN
Beautiful kitchen, hutch, bay window, garden tub, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fans, wood siding.
(\$225. for 180 mon. at 14.7% int.)
Call Collect Barbara 333-4595

78 Manufactured Homes
\$53,000's
Lovely mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goodland Farm - Super special large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 living areas, 1500 sq. ft. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.

TEXAS HOME SITTER
Home security while you go. 1 month to 6 months assignment. On bonded, have liability coverage and familiarity with all Texas county responsibilities. Call John 543-1734.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
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LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goodland Farm - Super special large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 living areas, 1500 sq. ft. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
garden home in Park Hills. ONLY ONE Available. Closing call negotiable. Call Don Harvey, 905-378-8180.
V.A. Assumption
Excellent Northwest location near schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living area, 3 living areas, 3 living areas, 3 living areas, 3 living areas. Assume this monthly payment of \$493. STEPHENSON REALTORS, 697-1091 or 689-0339.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Call Clyde C. White 694-3798

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