



Salvation Army
official offers hope
to AIDS victims.

LOCAL — 1B



Howard
College wins
over MC.

SPORTS — 1C



Carlos Salinas de
Gortari takes office
in Mexico.

WORLD — 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Shuttle lifts off despite weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis and its crew of five military astronauts rocketed into orbit today on a secret mission that reportedly will deploy a powerful radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union and guide the new stealth bomber.

The shuttle blasted away from its seaside launch pad at 9:31 a.m. EST — with just a minute to go in the launch window — after a blacked-out countdown that was delayed by the same weather worries that had forced a postponement on Thursday.

The spaceship etched a fiery path in the sky as it headed straight up on a northward path — a

course that will allow the \$500 million satellite it releases to fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union on its intelligence-gathering mission.

"A very clean ascent for Atlantis; there were no problems encountered on the way to orbit," said Brian Welch, the commentator at Mission Control in Houston.

With those words, the Defense Department clamped a security lid on the flight, cutting off the normal NASA commentary on the mission and the broadcast of crew-to-ground conversations.

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A Midland firefighter hoses down a fire which spread quickly from dry brush and destroyed two well houses and a chicken coop just south of Cloverdale Road on

Thursday. The fire, which came within feet of a residence, prompted Fire Chief James Roberts to issue a grass fire alert.

Area grass fire alert issued

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland Fire Chief James Roberts issued a grass fire alert in the wake of Thursday's fire — fueled by bone-dry conditions and vegetation of record-setting thickness — that came within 10 feet of a home on Cloverdale Road.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which destroyed a chicken coop and several well houses while charring several acres.

"There is a grass fire alert," Roberts said when questioned about the fire. "I am calling one. People are burning their trash

and throwing their cigarettes out of vehicles, all kind of dumb things. Everything is perfect for these grass fires to start.

"We've got a heck of a problem right now." Thursday's fire was started about 2 p.m. when someone began burning off weeds at 1805 Cloverdale Road, a preliminary investigation into the fire revealed. Despite calm winds, the fire quickly spread to nearby brush in the 1900 block, the well houses, and a fence and trees before firefighters brought it under control, Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said today.

Please see FIRES, Page 2A



Jamie Heffly describes how a sniper's bullet hit her arm as she recalls an attack in which her husband was killed and she and a Rio Grande guide were injured.

She lost more than a husband

By TOM BOONE

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — The ranch-style house sprawls atop a hill overlooking Eastland, and the place bears the mark of its owners, Mike and Jamie Heffly. She hung the wallpaper and he handled the carpentry work when they gutted and remodeled it three years ago. From the deck and the hot tub, the sunsets are magnificent.

There were just the two of them after 13 years of marriage. No children, by choice. The two of them were all they needed. Mike and Jamie Heffly, possessed of adventurous spirits and a joy for living, did their dreaming here.

Please see WIDOW, Page 2A

Soviet hijackers surrender in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Five Soviet hijackers surrendered to Israeli soldiers on the runway of Ben-Gurion International Airport today minutes after the Soviet aircraft landed, an army spokesman said.

An army spokeswoman said there were eight crew members aboard the plane.

The surrender of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday in the Soviet Union when the gunmen commandeered a busload of 30 children in the Soviet Union and traded them for a plane out of the country.

Israel army radio said Israeli officials gave the plane permission to land after a special request was received from the Soviet Union.

State-run Israel radio said the Ilyushin-76 aircraft touched down at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT).

Transportation Minister Chaim Korfu told reporters that the Soviets had requested extradition of the hijackers.

"It's all over," the army spokesman told reporters about 10 minutes after eight people were seen leaving the Ilyushin-76 aircraft.

Army officials said that shortly after the plane landed, two men and a woman came out of the plane and asked for a translator. They then started brief negotiations in which the hijackers surrendered a gun.

Please see HIJACK, Page 2A

Woman, deputy killed in day care center shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man described as armed and dangerous remained at large early today after he allegedly shot to death his ex-wife and her sheriff's deputy boyfriend outside at day care center.

Authorities described Billy Ross Sims, 38, as a Vietnam Veteran who had difficulty keeping a job, a history of beating his family and a desperate desire to see his 21-month-old daughter.

Sims allegedly waited outside a day care center Thursday where he knew his ex-wife, Christen Corliss Sims, would drop off the estranged couple's daughter, Jade Jeannette Sims, before Mrs. Sims attended a custody hearing at the courthouse.

After Mrs. Sims returned to the car, officers say Sims opened fire on her, then went around to the driver's side and shot her boyfriend, Dallas County Sheriff's Deputy James J. Hughes. Mrs. Sims' 5-year-old son from a previous marriage, Kenneth Justin Russell, was in the car at the time, but was unharmed, police said.

Mrs. Sims, 30, was dead on arrival at Baylor University Medical Center,

while Hughes, 41, died at Parkland Memorial Hospital after surgery for gunshot wounds to the neck, abdomen and left arm.

Sims was later charged with murder and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Sims had been scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. hearing in Judge Bob O'Donnell's 301st District Court in Dallas.

O'Donnell was to review one in a series of attempts by Sims to have his custody and visitation rights to his daughter restored.

O'Donnell, who had also been threatened by Sims, was taken into protective custody after the shootings and his courtroom was closed.

Please see DEPUTY, Page 2A

Denial of documents may damage case against North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's refusal to turn over classified documents for the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North jeopardizes the prosecution's central charges against the former national security aide.

President Reagan insists that the documents are being withheld for national security reasons, and says the decision is not a ploy to prevent North from going to trial.

"The things we're blocking are the

things that duty requires we block," Reagan said Thursday. "These are things that are national security secrets."

Asked if the move were a backdoor maneuver to keep the case against North from going to trial, he replied: "No, this is something that from the very beginning we knew we would have to do."

Reagan was questioned at the beginning of a meeting on forthcoming trade talks. Although he defended

the decision to withhold documents from the trial, he backed away from his previous insistence that North and his former boss, John M. Poindexter, are innocent.

On June 27, Reagan had said: "I believe in the innocence of the two men and I would like to see that established once and for all."

On Thursday, Reagan said, "At this stage I don't think I should comment on guilt or innocence or anything of

this kind. I think the law has got to take its course."

Still, the decision to withhold classified documents could enable North's lawyers to claim that he is being prevented from presenting a full defense to the key allegation against him — that he conspired illegally to divert more than \$14 million in profits from the Reagan administration's secret Iranian weapons deals to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said heads of government agencies concerned with national security decided in July not to release some material sought for the trial.

Ex-con man's seminar shares 'inside knowledge'



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Frank Abagnale, a former con man, tells a group of Midlanders how to avoid those money-losing games.

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Saying Frank Abagnale has a checkered past carries more meaning than one normally would expect. It was checks written in the 40-year-old Tulsan's past that landed him in jail at the tender age of 21.

A runaway at 16 from a Westchester County, N.Y., broken home, Abagnale successfully maintained a string of unlikely covers. He was accepted as an airline pilot, pediatrician, assistant attorney general and university professor — all before he legally could buy a drink.

Authorities caught up with Abagnale in France, and he subsequently served six years of prison in that country, Sweden and the United States.

Now president of a successful bank and retail security consulting firm based in Houston, Abagnale travels the country offering inside knowledge at seminars like one held Thursday night at Midland Center. He attempts not to glorify his past

crimes, but like a good con man, he understands what makes people pay attention.

A five-minute recounting of his life of crime Thursday was enough to give credibility to two hours of security advice he offered under the sponsorship of the Midland chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

After the approximately 120 attendees cleared the hall, the Tulsan reflected on his criminal days.

Although his IQ had been clocked at a fast 140-plus, he says intelligence had nothing to do with his success. "I was a 16 year old who looked 26," he said. "I looked older, and I was well brought up."

"People never bought the check. They bought me."

He attributes his misguided ways to simple youth. "When you're real young, you try to justify things," he said. "You think, 'This bank can afford to lose \$500.'"

And he maintains his subsequent choice to go straight was neither the product of Christian revelation nor

prison rehabilitation. "All I did was grow up," he said. "I realized that this was no way to live your life."

Whatever his motivations, Abagnale paid back the approximately \$2.5 million in cash and goods he was able to weasel by illegal means.

His message these days is that a heads up clerk or teller can defeat a forger at the source of the crime. Waiting for checks to filter through the complicated Federal Reserve system plays into the criminal's hands.

In fact, good forgers purposefully alter a check's routing numbers — located in a mass of digits at its bottom edge — inaccurately. For example, a check whose numbers are changed for Alaska or Hawaii routing will give the criminal more time to pass more of the forged instruments.

However, a teller or retailer trained in recognizing the proper numbers — a relatively simple process that Abagnale demonstrated — can identify a bogus check immediately.

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Weather

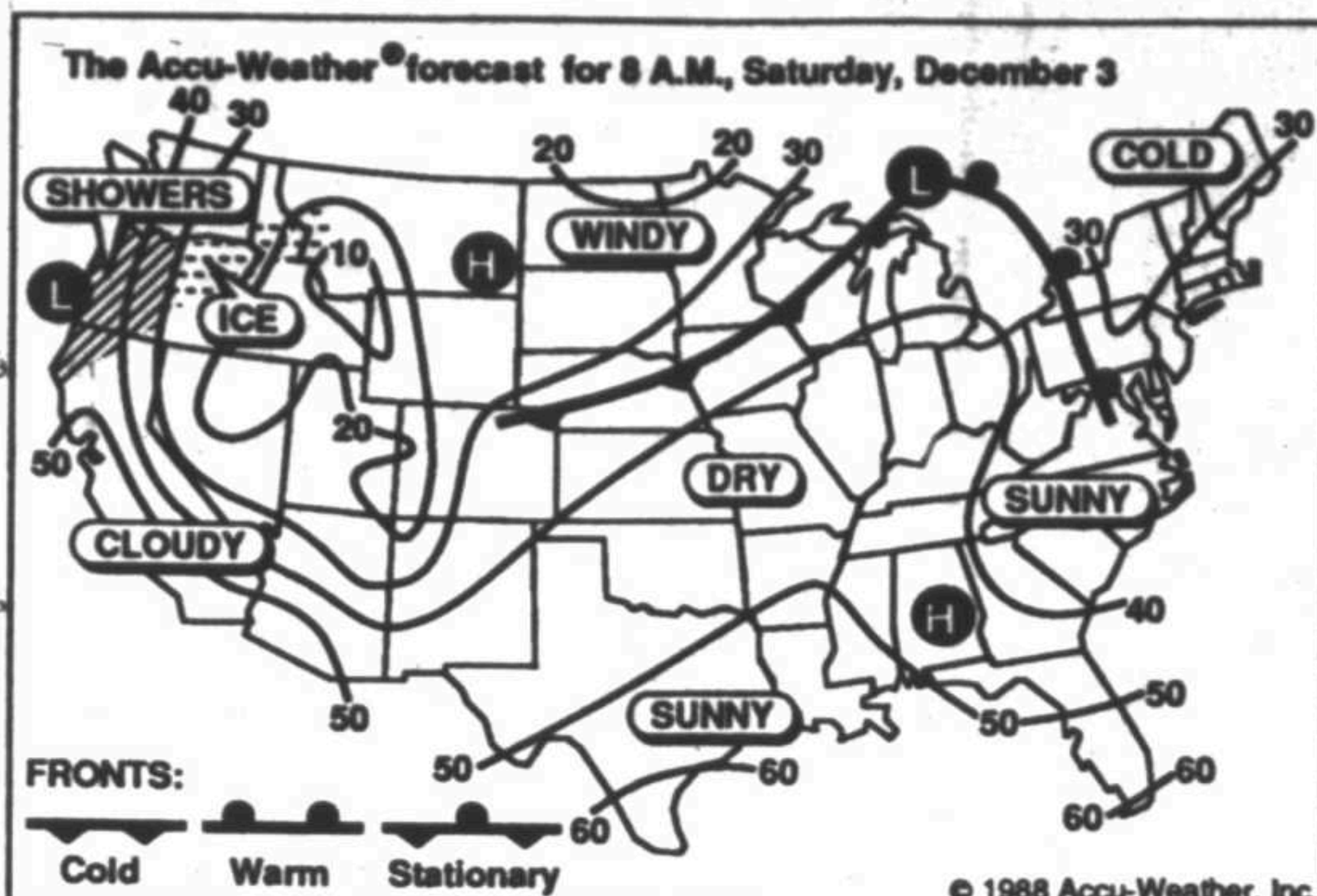
Clear tonight with the low in the lower 30s, light and variable winds. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

DECEMBER 2 1988

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fall conditions forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Perfect fall weather is forecast for Midlanders for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, with clear skies, lows in the lower 30s, and light and variable winds.

Saturday will be much the same with clear skies, high in the middle 60s, and westerly winds 5-15 mph.

Thursday's high of 65 was 14 degrees cooler than the record high of 79 set for that date in 1950. The overnight low of 27 was 10 degrees warmer than the record low of 17 set for this date in 1985.

STATE

It's December, but you won't be able to prove it by the weather across Texas.

It's going to be clear and unseasonably warm statewide with highs expected to be in the 60s and 70s, climbing to near 80 in South Texas through Saturday.

Temperatures will be bit more seasonal tonight with readings mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 20s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to near 60 along the coast.

The state's weather remains under the influence of high pressure, giving Texas clear skies.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the 20s in the northwest Panhandle and mountains of Southwest Texas to the lower 50s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 24 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 51 at Corpus Christi.

NATION

A foot of snow blanketed northeast Ohio and almost as much fell on western Pennsylvania early this morning, but the weather was mild in the central and western parts of the nation.

Snow was scattered from northeast Ohio into western Pennsylvania, and across the eastern portions of Pennsylvania and New York state.

In Ohio, 10 to 12 inches of snow covered northern Ashtabula County and 9 to 12 inches were recorded in Lake County.

In Pennsylvania, 6 inches of snow were measured in many parts of Erie County, and up to 10 inches fell on Crawford County.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Clear with the low in the lower 30s, light and variable winds. Saturday: Clear with the high in the middle 60s, winds westerly 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 65 degrees
Overnight Low: 27 degrees
Sunset today: 5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	23	6 p.m.	56
7 a.m.	24	7 p.m.	51
6 a.m.	26	8 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	45
4 a.m.	30	10 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	32	11 p.m.	43
2 a.m.	34	midnight	43
1 p.m.	36	1 a.m.	38
12 p.m.	38	2 a.m.	36
11 a.m.	40	3 a.m.	34
10 a.m.	42	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	44	5 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	46	6 a.m.	30

Texas temperatures

Abilene	16	Lo	Pm
Alamogordo	74	38	
Alamo	62	33	
Alice	74	44	
Austin	72	42	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	69	38	
Beaumont	74	40	
Brownsville	70	45	
Bryan-College Station	70	38	
Childress	68	37	
Corpus Christi	73	41	
Cotulla	70	37	
D-FW Airport	67	36	
Dallert	66	27	
Del Rio	68	36	
El Paso	62	36	
Fort Worth Meacham	70	43	
Galveston	69	54	
Hondo	69	34	
Houston Intercontinental	71	34	
Junction	68	26	
Kingsville	66	44	
Longview	64	34	
Lufkin	68	30	
Lubbock	63	30	
Laredo	73	46	
Mineral Wells	68	32	
Marfa	62	23	
Midland-Odessa	62	28	
McAllen	70	43	
Palacios	70	41	
Stephenville	68	30	
San Angelo	67	31	
San Antonio	71	38	
Shreveport, La.	64	32	
Texasark	61	38	
Victoria	73	41	
Waco	69	38	
Wichita Falls	69	37	
Wink	64	26	

Weather elsewhere

	Hs	Lo	Prc
Albany, N.Y.	48	28	
Albuquerque	54	27	
Anchorage	20	07	
Atlanta	54	31	
Atlantic City	49	27	
Baltimore	47	29	
Boise	37	20	
Boston	50	35	
Buffalo	38	27	.03
Casper	44	28	
Charleston, S.C.	60	41	
Chicago	28	20	
Cincinnati	37	21	
Dayton	35	20	
Denver	38	28	
Detroit	37	25	
Flagstaff	48	17	
Grand Rapids	31	25	
Great Falls	55	38	
Honolulu	87	71	.01
Indianapolis	30	20	
Jackson, Miss.	58	29	
Kansas City	48	31	
Las Vegas	66	37	
Little Rock	54	32	
Los Angeles	80	65	
Louisville	44	20	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Saturday. Lows tonight near 20 mountains to upper 30s southeast. Highs Saturday 60s most areas except mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair tonight with lows 30 to 45. Increasing cloudiness Saturday and continued mild. Highs 60 to 72.

South Texas: Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s Hill Country to near 60s lower coast. Highs Saturday in the 70s to near 80.

FIRES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Petree and Roberts say thick vegetation and no precipitation in the past two months is partially to blame for the danger, which has fueled an increasing number of fires, especially in the past month.

In November, the department responded to 80 grass and trash fires, compared to 45 during the same month in 1987. And, firefighters say the trend is accelerating.

"This is the biggest growth of grass and weeds that I can ever remember seeing," the chief said. "It rained so much when the stuff was still growing, but it hasn't rained since."

Firefighters can only hope for a drenching rain to soak the vegetation, which now is so dry it can be set off by a tiny spark.

"Even high humidity helps, but we need some wet," Roberts said. "We need some help."

Petree said burn permits, which are issued to city residents to allow burning of trash or grass, have been cut for the most part suspended because of the fire danger.

"We have not issued a burn permit in a while," Petree said. "We have been refusing them. We're discouraging any kind of open burning anywhere."

Roberts said the cause of most fires doesn't change, even when common sense dictates the fire danger is high.

"The three main causes of fires

are men, women and children," the chief said. "There are some natural sources, lightning for instance, but we haven't had a whole lot of that lately. Sparks from the catalytic converter of an automobile can and do cause grass fires."

"But most of them are caused by carelessness."

Outside of the city limits — where Thursday's fire occurred — firefighters are hampered by a lack of water, which adds to the problem during a dry spell, Roberts said.

"We do have a shortage of water when we are called into the county," he said. "We try to use a natural barrier, such as a road, to control the fire."

Roberts also sounded an ominous note about the fire danger outside the city limits.

"When the big one goes, it is really going to go," he said.

Petree agreed, and said the thick vegetation in the county — which is kept in check by city ordinances — acts as a natural fuel for fires.

"There is a lot of growth out there," he said. "Around that Cloverdale Road fire, some of the weeds were shoulder-high."

County residents don't need permits to burn trash in the county, and sheriff's deputies can do little to discourage the practice, Sheriff Gary Painter said.

"There is no criminal violation unless it (burning) is done deliberately to cause damage, which is arson," Painter said.

HIJACK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Israel radio said the hijackers, who were described as four Russians and an Armenian with criminal backgrounds, had large sums of money with them. "It seems as though they were involved in a crime before they took over the plane," the radio said.

Earlier, radio monitors said that Tel Aviv's control tower had contacted the hijacked plane. "Can I talk with the hijacker?" a controller asked. "No," the pilot responded.

Israel Army radio said the plane at first headed toward Pakistan and Iraq, but then changed course and flew toward Israel.

In Moscow, an official said the incident began Thursday in the city of Ordzhonikidze in southern Russia.

"A group of armed bandits hijacked a bus with 30 school-children and a teacher and demanded a plane to deliver them abroad," Albert Vlasov, head of the Soviet news agency Novosti, told a news conference.

"In order to save the children and the teacher a decision was made to give a plane," Vlasov said. He said the hostages were released unharmed.

Vlasov said the hijackers wanted to go to Israel, South Africa or Pakistan. He did not identify the hijackers or say how many there were.

At Ben Gurion airport, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev were waiting for the plane to arrive. Israel radio said negotiations with the hijackers would take place on the ground before anyone left the plane.

Menahem Eyal, spokesman for Ben-Gurion Airport, quoted Soviet officials as saying the jet was an Ilyushin-76 that was given permission to take off from an airport near Moscow.

Eyal said airport officials had received three telexes from the Soviet Ministry of Civil Aviation saying "armed aggressors" had seized a plane.



Billy R. Sims, suspect in the shooting deaths of his ex-wife and a Dallas County deputy, poses in a family photo with his daughter, Jade Jeanette.

WIDOW

(Continued from Page 1A)

Now there are no more dreams.

"My life was changed forever in just a few hours," Jamie Heffley said on Wednesday. She shook her head, trying to fathom the nearly 24 hours of terror she lived 11 days earlier, when she, her husband and their guide were shot by snipers as they rafted on the Rio Grande during a short vacation to the Big Bend country.

Jamie, 32, was wounded in the side and arm. The guide, Jim Burr, was wounded in the leg. Mike Heffley, 40, died, shot in the back while trying to protect his wife.

Two youths have been charged with murder in connection with the shootings. A third teenager was arrested Wednesday in Ojinaga, Mexico, where Chihuahua state judicial police were questioning him.

Except for friends who come by, Jamie Heffley is alone in the house. "I'm missing my husband so much," Her voice was strong, but she fought back tears.

"We liked to sit in front of the fire and read. We didn't have to talk, we didn't have to say anything. I knew he loved me, and he knew I loved him."

"He could do everything, anything. If something was broken, he would study it and figure it out, and he'd fix it. He'd do everything I'd ask him to do. We talked about enclosing the covered patio, and I told him that then we wouldn't be able to get over to the driveway, so he built that little bridge there."

She smiled. "He'd come up with an idea, and I'd come home sometimes and he'd say, 'Hey, look what I did.'"

For the past eight months, since Jamie became a legal secretary for the law firm of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld in Dallas, she has been living in the couple's travel trailer near Dallas and commuting to Eastland on weekends. Sometimes Mike came to Dallas.

Mike ran a branch office of an oilfield services company out of

their home. He also, Jamie pointed out proudly, served seven years in the Air Force, including four in Southeast Asia. "I want people to know he served his country," she said.

The two thrived on outdoor activities. "We'd try anything. If Mike had said, 'Let's jump out of an airplane,' I'd have tried it."

They had planned to go skiing at Christmas, probably to New Mexico, and Jamie had been getting herself in condition at a fitness center in Dallas.

"I was in good physical shape," Jamie said. "I had been working on my upper body, and I don't think I would have survived if I hadn't. I couldn't have endured the swimming."

Memories of the river returned. It was Saturday morning, Nov. 19, when Mike and Jamie Heffley arrived at the raft touring business run by Jim Burr in the town of Terlingua, along the Rio Grande. Others who had booked reservations didn't show up.

"I told Mike, 'Let's don't go,' and he said, 'OK,' but then the guide showed up, and he talked us into going."

By 10:30 a.m. they were on their way.

At 11 a.m. the terror began. "We were floating along when suddenly a bullet hit right in front of the raft," Jamie said. "We just looked at each other in horror and said, 'This can't be happening.' The next bullet went right over my head."

For the next 90 minutes or so, she said, the snipers, thought to be four men, fired rifles from the Mexican side of the river.

"Mike said to get out and onto the bank," Jamie said. "We started running up the embankment absolutely terrified. They were shooting at us. I was wearing bright clothes, this red coat and bright yellow life jacket, and they were using that as a target."

She stripped the coat and life jacket off as the three tried to hide behind rocks. "We would hide, and then we'd run. It was just run from one rock to another. We'd go up and then down,

falling. My legs started to give out, and I said, 'I can't make it,' but Mike would say, 'I'll help you. You can make it! Now run!' I'd fall on my knees, and my knees were totally black."

"Mike was shielding me with his body, with rocks, with anything. We were screaming — and praying."

Amid those screams and prayers a bullet caught Burr in the leg. "I knew then they were out for blood," Jamie said.

Both hunted and hunters were on the same side of the river, but Mike suggested the three swim to the American side. Though terrified and exhausted, they made it. Burr left the others to try to find help.

"They didn't shoot at us while we were in the water," Jamie said. "But afterward, I was hanging onto this cliff with my fingernails when they shot me. It went right through here." She indicated the area between her hips and rib cage. "It hurts. It really hurts."

"It's the most horrible feeling in the world to be shot. It just went numb, and then I could feel this warm flow of blood. I thought I was dying. I told Mike to let me go, but of course he didn't."

"He pulled up my shirt to see how bad it was, and he screamed, 'My God, they've shot her in the stomach!' He put his hand over it to try to stop the bleeding. That's when they shot him in the back."

She paused. "I said, 'Mike, are you dying?' and he said, 'I'm paralyzed.' Then he said, 'Yeah, I'm dying.' I said, 'I love you.'"

Jamie began digging a hole and covering herself with rocks, branches, anything she could find. "I felt like I was digging my own grave," she said. "I knew they would come and find me and shoot me."

It was 20 minutes before Mike died.

"He was praying. It's the most terrible thing in the world to hear your husband die." There was a catch in her throat.

"We said goodbye."

Jamie was found the next morning by searchers alerted by Burr.

CON

(Continued from Page 1A)

Other helpful nuggets in telling a bad check included directions to look for perforations. All checks except those issued by the government must be torn from somewhere — a checkbook or computer printout, for example — at least on one edge.

He also advised checking for reflections on routing numbers. Normal numbers are printed with black ink that is "100 percent flat," he said. Those copied by the increasingly accurate technology of Xeroxing or

off-set printing will yield some glare.

The general public can avoid a forgery sting if people would just take care in handing out deposit slips as, say, a quick way to give an address.

Abagnale called the slips "10 times more valuable than the checks themselves," and he described an age-old scam in which a forger at a drive-up bank window attempts to deposit one of his bad checks into his target's account.

Asking for half the money back in "less cash" completes the crime.

On other subjects that ranged from short-change artists to the ins and outs of forgery laws, Abagnale's message remained consistent: "If you think you can't be conned, you're a fool."

Probably his con of cons came in the form of a bet with CBS News that he couldn't cash a paper napkin.

Abagnale, nattily dressed and planted with a microphone, entered the bank from a \$100,000 Rolls Royce, walked to the teller window, made his request and exited with money in hand.

SHUTTLE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The launch had been delayed 24 hours by strong winds along the shuttle's flight path. Strong, shifting winds five miles up also threatened today's liftoff, but weather balloon data read late in the countdown showed they were acceptable.

However, new doubts cropped up even at the 31-second mark, when NASA again stopped the clock briefly because of concern about weather at a trans-Atlantic landing site in Spain.

Two minutes, eight seconds after liftoff, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and jettisoned on schedule, falling into the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a booster rocket joint led to the destruction of Challenger and loss of its seven-person crew on Jan. 28, 1986.

With the boosters gone, Atlantis' three liquid

fuel main engines burned for an additional 6 1/2 minutes and propelled the astronauts into an orbit more than 100 miles high.

The astronauts, who boarded the spacecraft about 5 a.m., spent 4 1/2 hours lying on their backs in their bulky escape suits awaiting the decision that finally sent them aloft.

Air Force meteorologists were watching an area between 25,000 feet and 28,000 feet where there were shear winds of varying speeds and directions that could break up the shuttle as it roared upward toward orbit.

"The speed of the wind is not as much a factor as their direction and the shuttle's direction of flight," NASA commentator Hugh Harris said.

The fueling of Atlantis was halted for about an hour at 12:30 a.m. while the leak was fixed on an oxygen tank on a "fuel farm" near the pad.

Had today's launch been postponed, NASA would probably have waited until Sunday to try again. Policy forbids putting work crews through

the grueling launch schedule three days in a row.

The crew commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, is no stranger to launch postponements. As commander of Columbia on the 24th shuttle mission in 1986, he experienced a record seven postponements and had to board the ship six times before finally lifting off.

The other crew members are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, the pilot; Col. Richard M. Mulane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity say the crew will release a giant 18-ton satellite named Lacrosse that is capable of gathering extremely sharp radar images of military targets in the Soviet Union and

Dallas students hammer out art

By JOSEPH GARCIA

DALLAS (AP)—The clink of hammers against chisels and the whir of electric grinders can be heard a block away from the Arts Magnet High School near downtown Dallas. The white stone chunks scattered on the lawn at Flora and Fairmount streets, the clouds of chalky dust, and the handful of people wearing goggles and filter masks gives the impression that the school building is being refurbished.

But the work under way is not a facelift; it's creation.

Twenty-five Arts Magnet students have been cutting into six huge limestone blocks since mid-October to create a 15-foot sculpture. The totem pole-like piece, to be called "Spirit of 1988," should be completed next month.

The project is unusual even for the Arts Magnet, established in 1976 under a federal court desegregation order to attract a diverse group of Dallas school district students with unique experiences in the visual and performing arts.

Most of the students involved are taking teacher Patsy Eldridge's sculpture course. But their classwork generally involves pieces on a much smaller scale made with clay, papier-mache or metal.

Only once before have students worked on a large, monumental piece. The new sculpture will stand a few yards from the 24-foot, three-ton metal work called "Pegasus" created four years ago.

"It's one thing to work on a small piece with fine detail, but something else to work on a large piece," Ms. Eldridge said.

And stone is too hard to obtain and too expensive to use regularly, Ms. Eldridge said.

Austin Cut Stone donated the limestone, worth more than \$2,000, said Sandy Stein, a Texas sculptor working with the students. The class traveled to Bertram, north of Austin, to select the rock from the company's quarry, she said.

"This is probably a one-time happening," Ms. Eldridge said.

The students are taking advantage of the opportunity, their instructors said.

"The kids' commitment to the work, and their not being intimidated by the size or the tools, has really

amazed me," Ms. Stein said.

Initially, "Spirit of 1988" was to be a statement on the year and on the Arts Magnet. But, to their credit, the students are letting the limestone shape their cutting, the instructors said.

"The stone tended to tell them more about what they could do," Ms. Eldridge said.

Some of the faces and forms are identifiable—a serpent and skull, a lion's head, two reclining nudes on opposite sides of the same stone. The others are more abstract.

"I'm trying to teach them to spontaneously cut into the stone," Ms. Stein said.

"I'm not exactly sure where I'm going," sophomore Steve Ratliff said, sounding unconcerned. A wooden African staff at the Dallas Museum of Art inspired him, Ratliff said.

But Ratliff has learned the unforgiving nature of the material. Pointing to a large chip, Ratliff explained, "The vibration of the saw just took it out."

Andrake Stallworth, a sophomore working on two faces of stone, said he "just started chiseling a little bit."

He made a deep, jagged river snaking vertically down the face, then added a circular indentation in one corner because he "saw that grinder, and I said that looks kind of neat to use."

He added hatch marks, giving the side a primitive look.

Stallworth's other face uses triangular shapes of varying depths.

"I was trying to get a sharp contrast," he said. "I wanted to have lights hitting darks."

The students said working with the stone differs from anything they have done before.

"You get in there and you get all gritty and grimy and you're using your bare hands," Stallworth said. "It's a completely different feeling."

When completed, the stones will sit vertically. The school is still trying to find a crane to lift the 1,000-pound chunks into place, Ms. Eldridge said.

The students will be evaluated on their time, effort and design. "It's part of their six-week grade," Ms. Eldridge said.

But, for now, the sculptors have more pedestrian concerns.

"I'm just trying to finish before it gets too cold," Ratliff said.



An unidentified Arts Magnet High School student grinds away at a limestone block recently in Dallas. The students are working on six of the blocks to create a 15-foot sculpture entitled "Spirit of 1988."

AP Laserphoto

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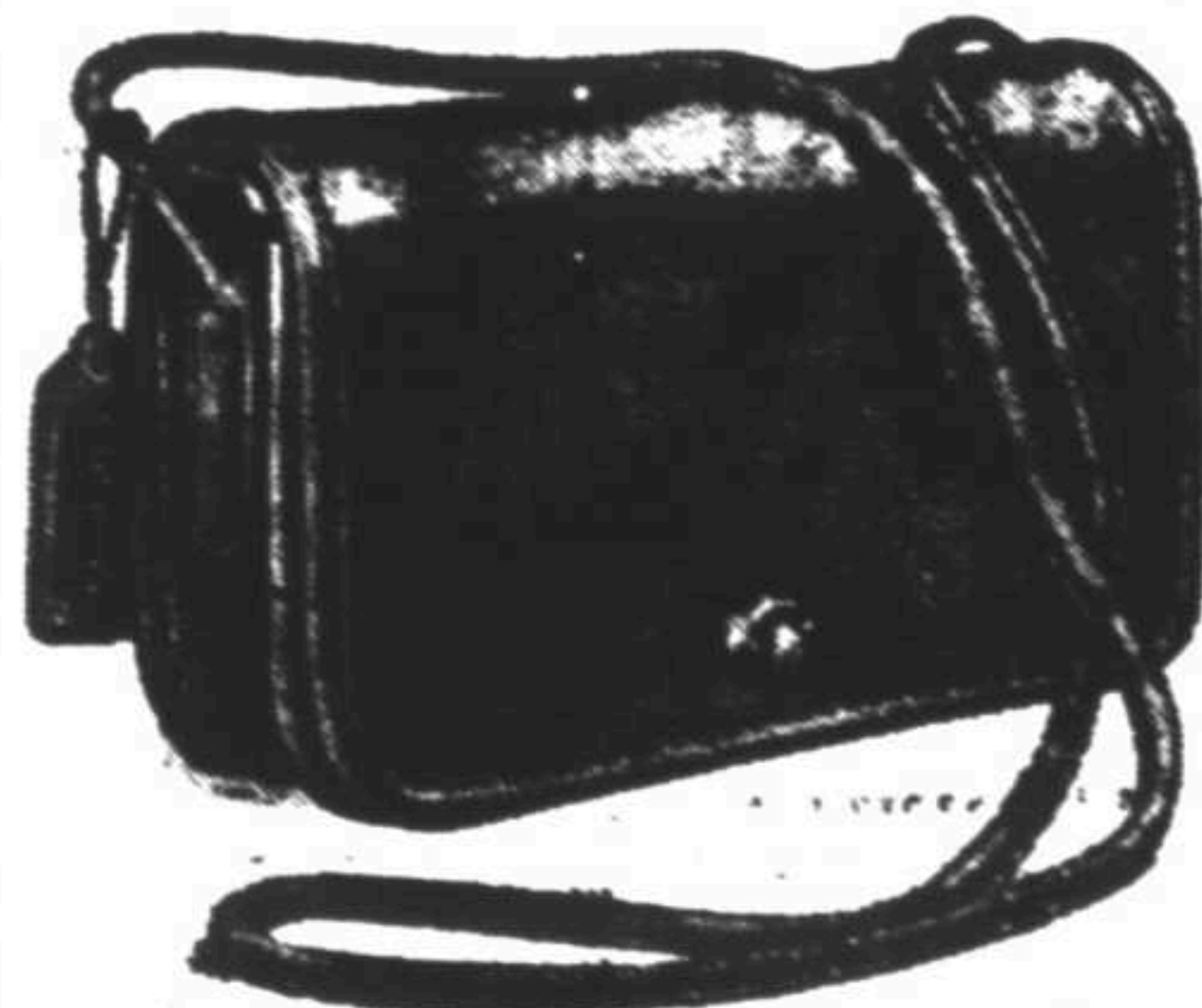


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Book has recipes for 'Nori-eggas,' 'wild Donna Rice'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraskans for Peace members say they hope their newly published cookbook, "Give Peas A Chance," will provide food for thought, laughter as well as tasty dishes.

Imagine a meal beginning with a cocktail, "Tequila Communist." Then some "Chile con carnage." "Pentagon leaks," "wild Donna Rice," and "quick and sleazy Nori-eggas."

The 186-page book, subtitled "A Nuclear Family Cookbook," contains about 250 recipes and is arranged in sections. For example, breakfast is called "First strike" and precedes a section called "SAC lunches."

Robin Carter, co-director of Nebraskans for Peace for the 2nd Congressional District, said the group decided to approach its loathing of war and opposition to defense buildups through humor.

"They're real recipes. And they're great," Ms. Carter said. "We also hope it will educate."

The book is peppered with statistics and quotations, such as the number of bombs built during certain periods and Henry Ford's statement: "Show me who makes a profit from

war, and I'll show you how to stop war."

A newspaper ad touting the cookbook included an order coupon under a picture of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and the words, "9 Out of 10 Dictators Agree — Don't Buy This Cookbook."

Ms. Carter said members had dis-

cussed a cookbook for a couple of years.

"People started talking about recipes at one of our meetings," she said.

About 20 Nebraskans for Peace volunteers submitted recipes, and several staff members edited the book. It took six months to produce and was assembled by General Pub-

lishing and Binding in Iowa Falls, Iowa, she said.

The 1,500-member group has sold 300 of the 500 cookbooks it ordered, she said. The book sells for \$7 plus shipping costs. The group hopes to net about \$2,000 and will use proceeds for educational projects, Ms. Carter said.

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Mickey Mouse, Elvis write-in candidates

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pee-wee Herman, Elvis Presley and Mickey Mouse were among the many non-candidates who received write-in votes for president in Broward County, an election official says.

But the top vote-getter in write-in ballots unsealed Monday was the more serious figure of Democrat Jesse Jackson, who got 90 votes, said county Supervisor of Elections Jane Carroll.

Cartoon characters Garfield, Bullwinkle the Moose, Goofy, Bill the Cat, Roger Rabbit, musicians Frank Zappa and John Denver, actor Robert Redford, talk show host Morton Downey Jr., journalist Hunter S. Thompson and movie hero Indiana Jones also garnered votes.

Ms. Carroll said the county does not officially count write-in votes for president.

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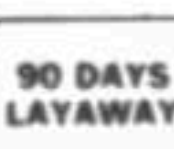
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By MIKE CO

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Angry church member confronts Railey

EDITOR'S NOTE: Laura Miller's columns in the Dallas Times Herald helped propel the Walker Railey case into a full blown media phase that kept the story alive after police activity tapered off. One of the most extraordinary stories appeared in Texas Monthly magazine under the byline of a contributing editor, Larry Wright, who knew Lucy Papillon, the ex-minister's mistress. Even so, police were no closer to identifying the assailant of Peggy Railey as 1988 began.

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Wright, a contributing editor at Texas Monthly magazine, grew up in First Methodist Church in Dallas and his childhood pastor was Robert Goodrich Jr., Lucy Papillon's father.

He left the church once in disenchantment but had been drawn back by Walker Railey's personal and socially contemporary ministry. Then he had seen the devastation at First Methodist in the wake of the attack on Peggy Railey, Railey's suicide attempt and the minister's affair with Ms. Papillon.

So Wright was less a journalist than a confused and angry member of the congregation when he confronted Railey in the pastoral home before Railey departed for California.

Wright wanted to tear away "the many veils of falsity and hypocrisy and get to the truth, whatever that was."

Did Mrs. Railey know about his affair with Lucy Papillon?

"We — that never came up," Railey stammered.

She didn't know?

"I can only say it never emerged."

Did she suspect?

"I have no way of knowing, regarding that, that she suspected at all, about anything."

WRIGHT ASKED about suggestions that Railey leave Dallas to avoid embarrassment to the church and to the city. Railey said no one had to ask him to go. He would do so voluntarily.

Will Ms. Papillon join you?

"I don't care to answer that," he snapped.

Changing the subject, Railey revealed he slipped into the First Methodist sanctuary to attend funeral services for a family friend. Some of his former parishioners avoided him but most embraced him.

"They could feel my pain," Railey said, crying. He said he also felt love.

Did you feel a sense of shame? Wright asked.

"I felt a great need to be forgiven, if that's what you're talking about."

Wright decided that was as much of a concession as he was likely to get. But before departing, he said he could not construct an innocent man out of Railey's behavior. The journalist recounted Railey's misleading testimony to the police, his avoidance of the grand jury and his inexplicable actions on the night of the attack.

"I think you are a guilty person," said Wright.

"I hear what you're saying," Railey replied.

WRIGHT DID not know what to think. Railey failed to answer that.

Give bridge to person who has everything

DENVER (AP) — Stumped for a Christmas present for the person who has everything? How about a bridge.

The state Highway Department has honest-to-goodness historic bridges available to anyone who will give them good homes and will haul them away.

But seriously, who would want a bridge?

Cities, counties, park and recreation districts, land developers — anyone who wants to preserve some road history and save some of the enormous cost of building a new trestle is interested in the bridges, said Sally Pearce, staff historian for the department.

Bridges in the 3-year-old "Adopt-A-Bridge" program are scheduled for replacement because they are deteriorating or impractical for modern traffic.

Eighteen bridges, most made of steel trusses, are eligible for the program, Pearce said. But so far only three have reached some stage of being moved mainly because of the difficulties in relocating them.

Moving expenses vary. For example, to disassemble and relocate all four, 185-foot-long spans of the Fifth Street Bridge in Grand Junction is estimated to cost between \$360,000 and \$480,000. For a single span: \$120,000.

Three factors affect Latin America economy

Latin America's economy has been affected by three major factors which have plunged it into serious recession. These include deteriorated terms of trade due to low prices for its export commodities, increased annual payments of interest and profit remittances, and a sharp drop in new capital inflows.

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2B

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Reporter-Telegram
Classified

blunt accusation, choosing instead to analyze it with detachment.

"I'm aware that nobody can sit down with all the facts that are supposedly known...and just make it all fit. That's a frustration that everyone has felt, including me," Railey said.

"Confess," Wright urged him. "It will haunt you forever, it will drive you crazy."

"I don't know if that's a word of advice, a backhand comfort or what," said Railey. "I'm not guilty. I didn't do it. I don't feel tormented by the guilt of what I didn't do."

In early 1988, ABC News was engaged in a behind-the-scenes effort to obtain the telephone messages Railey left on his answering machine the night his wife was attacked. The network wanted the tapes for its 20/20 program, which was assembling a segment on the Railey case to air in the spring.

Although the press had quoted liberally from the transcripts, neither the 12:03 a.m. or 12:29 a.m. recordings of April 22 had been made public. Nor had the public heard the text of Railey's suicide note, in which the senior minister declared, "I am the baddest of the bad."

The network sued the district attorney's office for access to the tapes and was rebuffed, but a state judge said in effect that investigators could use their own discretion in releasing such information. ABC did not abandon its campaign and in early 1988 Norm Kinne, the DA's top assistant, was considering the ramifications of releasing the tapes when the case suddenly took another unexpected twist.

ON FEB. 2, Mrs. Railey's mother, Billie Jo Nicolai, filed a legal bombshell, accusing Railey of "maliciously" attempting to kill his wife and orchestrating a "clumsy attempt" to cover his actions with a phony alibi.

The civil suit sought damages for "physical and mental pain, disfigurement, anguish and physical impairment" on behalf of Mrs. Nicolai's comatose daughter. It further requested exemplary damages "to punish defendant Walker Railey for the brutal attack and to warn others like him of the economic consequences of such actions."

Mrs. Nicolai was not about to let the "other woman" off the hook. While Mrs. Railey "was at home faithfully taking care of her duties as wife and mother," the suit claimed, "Mr. Railey went to visit his lover, Ms. Lucy Papillon, who lives near the SMU campus."

The suit alleged that Railey appeared briefly at SMU's Bridgwell Library and then, between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., returned home.

"It was there that he intentionally, knowingly and brutally attempted to strangle his wife, Peggy Railey, to death," the suit said.

"Thinking Mrs. Railey was dead, he left her on the garage floor of their home. Thinking only of himself and callously leaving his two precious children, Ryan, five years old, and Megan, two years old, in the house alone with a comatose mother, Walker Railey then drove to the Fonder Library at SMU in a clumsy attempt to conceal his actions and to establish a false alibi."

Concern over the cost of Mrs. Railey's medical expenses was the over-



AP Laserphoto

Ted Nicolai, younger brother of Peggy Railey, is convinced the Rev. Walker Railey is the assailant. He said, "I don't want him to be able to turn his back on what happened."

riding reason for the action but the family's decision was also emotional, said Mrs. Nicolai's attorney, Bill Arnold.

"THEY ARE bitter," he said. "They are angry."

Ted Nicolai, Peggy's younger brother, told reporters he was convinced that Railey was the assailant and "I don't want him to be able to turn his back on what happened."

Nicolai revealed that Railey had visited his wife no more than three times since she was moved to Tyler and that after a Christmas visit with his two children, Ryan had suffered severe emotional problems.

Kinne had sent an investigator from the DA's office to question Ryan about the night of April 21, and the youngster talked freely about almost everything. But whenever she asked about the attack, Ryan would tune her out. He would turn his back and try to leave the room.

"I'm not discounting the possibility that this boy may have seen something and may at some point in time be able to tell someone what he did in fact see," Kinne said.

On the same day the Nicolai lawsuit was making headlines, a Dallas Times Herald reporter named Jack Taylor was on the front page with a provocative story out of San Francisco. It said Railey and his mistress had signed a one-year lease on a Victorian flat not far from San Francisco Bay.

The rent reportedly was \$1,600, and both had signed the lease. The apartment was still largely empty of furnishings although Railey had been seen moving in some possessions earlier in the week.

Taylor said it appeared Railey was trying to avoid being traced to San Francisco because he had not applied for a telephone number, a Cali-

fornia driver's license or a San Francisco parking permit. Utilities to the apartment were not in his or Ms. Papillon's names.

AND WHATEVER remorse they may have felt over Mrs. Railey's plight, Railey and his companion concealed it well.

Initial attempts to serve Railey with legal notice of the Nicolai civil suit were unsuccessful. Investigators watched Railey's new San Francisco residence for two days in a futile effort to find him.

And though Railey succeeded in dodging investigators, reporter Olive Talley of the Dallas Morning News was also on his trail.

It was not widely known outside the church that she had been a member of Railey's congregation, and the subject was not something she cared to discuss. But she had abandoned the church in disillusionment a short time after becoming involved in the Railey story.

Now she had flown to California to track him down. Despite all her reporting coups, she had never gone eyeball to eyeball with him. And she was eager to do so.

Staking out the San Francisco apartment, she spotted him as he emerged. But instead of confronting him, she decided to follow. Thus she gambled and failed when she lost him in traffic.

And though she continued to watch his apartment, Railey did not return. Dejected and feeling guilty that she had blown her opportunity, Ms. Talley flew home.

A week later, she verified a tip that he was staying in a motel near the San Francisco airport, and she hopped the next plane out of Dallas. Early the next morning she found his car in the motel parking lot and waited.

WHEN RALEY appeared, she did not hesitate. He recognized her at once.

"No comment," he said.

"How do you know if you don't know what I want to talk about?" Ms. Talley shot back.

Finally, she persuaded him to cooperate, and they returned to the motel lobby for what resulted in a two-hour interview. She also offered him a copy of the lawsuit, but he refused to look at it.

"I regret the lawsuit because it puts all the family — the Nicolai family and me — under an even added amount of pressure," Railey said.

"My response to the allegations in the suit are the same they have been all along: I'm not guilty of anything and don't have anything to fear on that point, but it's just another process we've all got to go through and I'll go through it appropriately and responsibly and totally."

He acknowledged that he'd avoided his leased apartment in favor of hotels and friends' homes since the suit was filed but said he did so because of harassment by news reporters and photographers.

Railey said he was not dodging process servers but that he first wanted to discuss the matter with his attorney Doug Mulder. And though Mulder maintained he was not involved in the civil issues, Railey said he continued to depend on his Dallas criminal lawyer for "legal guidance."

He denied claims that he'd turned his back on his family.

"I DIDN'T run away from my children. I didn't run away from anything. That's been terribly distorted in the press," Railey said. "In the last 10 months of my life I've done the best I could do on every level of my life."

He spoke of the search for a job, the stress of living under a cloud of suspicion and the pain of scrutiny into his private life as the media sought answers to the many questions swirling around the case.

"I'm kind of between the devil and the deep blue sea. And in a situation like that, it's hard to know what is the best, most honest and responsible way to respond."

He criticized the Dallas Times Herald for publishing his San Francisco address, explaining:

"There's still somebody out there who attacked Peggy and, if that person was going after me, now that person has my address in San Francisco, and I resent that very much."

Of course, he still had not talked with police, who could also be described as somewhat resentful.

He indicated his adjustment to life away from the pulpit was not rosy.

"When the organ prelude starts on Sunday morning, I miss the whole deal. You don't do that for 22 years and walk away from it under the circumstances and not feel like a part of you has been ripped away from you. But it's also teaching me how to listen to sermons instead of analyze them."

RAILEY SAID he was living off savings and his share of the equity from the sale of the Dallas house. He said he had given up golf and cut back on entertainment and food expenses.

On the heels of Ms. Talley's San

Railey Saga Part 5

Francisco coup, Taylor, the Times Herald reporter, was poised for another move. He began by staking out Ms. Papillon's office and one day followed her on a lunchtime excursion to a cafe on Greenville Avenue.

Taylor thought it odd that she purchased a sandwich and proceeded to eat it outside in the car. Then a nearby pay phone rang and Ms. Papillon scurried to answer it.

It was Railey, Taylor guessed. After collecting the phone booth number, he flew to San Francisco and paid a predawn visit to a motel near the airport where Railey had last been seen. Railey had checked out, but the reporter persuaded the night clerk to show him the motel bill.

It revealed a number of calls to Ms. Papillon at home and her office and one to the phone booth on Greenville Avenue. Taylor ascertained that Railey had also telephoned three resorts up the California coast.

Two of the calls were brief, but one to the Albion River Inn lasted three to four minutes. That was their rendezvous point.

After contacting a San Francisco process server who also was looking for Railey, Taylor picked up a camera from a friend and headed up the coast. He and the process server spotted Railey and Ms. Papillon sitting on a bench outside their bungalow, sipping Coors beer.

MASQUERADING as tourists and shooting pictures of the ocean, the two men moved in on their quarry. However, Railey and Ms. Papillon became suspicious and hurried into their cabin.

There the couple remained for 22 hours. They turned on no lights and answered no knocks at the door.

They accepted only those calls screened by the inn operator, and arranged for food to be sent in Sunday night.

On Monday, a resort employee carried the couple's luggage to their car and Ms. Papillon got behind the wheel. Railey ran from the cabin with a coat over his head and slumped down in the car seat.

As the couple sped away, the process server attempted, but failed, to reach the car as it pulled from the cabin.

"On foot," wrote Taylor, "he cut through a stand of trees and caught up with the car as it slowed to turn onto Highway 1. Running alongside the car, he identified himself to Railey and placed the legal papers under the windshield wipers."

Back in Dallas, assistant district attorney Kinne said he was hardly an expert on civil process, "but I'm sure this constitutes good service."

Meanwhile, KXAS-TV in Fort Worth reported that Railey was insisting through his Mulder that he was not in the car driven by Ms. Papillon. Railey was contending that what appeared to be a person hiding under a coat in the front passenger seat was merely a bundle of clothes.

"Fastest bundle of clothes in the West," sniffed Taylor.

Saturday: "The Missing Defendant"

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DECEMBER 2, 1988

Election rivals meet in fence-mending gesture

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's latest fence-mending gesture is a meeting today with Michael Dukakis, the Democrat he bested in an often rancorous campaign for the presidency.

The meeting with Dukakis, which Bush suggested, followed visits by John Swan, the premier of Bermuda, and evangelist Pat Robertson, one of the Republicans Bush beat for the GOP nomination. Bush paid tribute to retiring Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, another erstwhile rival, at a dinner Thursday night.

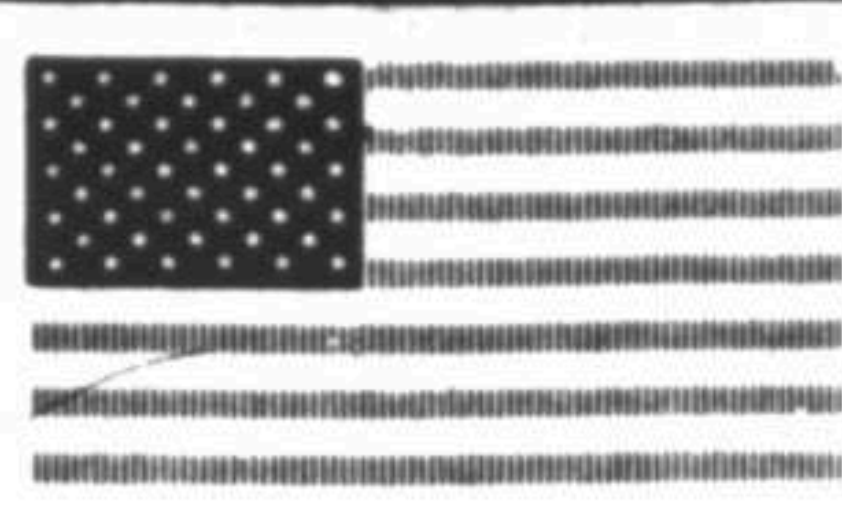
Bush was also playing host today to Argentine President Raul Alfonsín.

Swan and Alfonsín are the fourth and fifth heads of state Bush has huddled with since his election Nov. 8.

Bush, who reviled Dukakis during the campaign as "another liberal governor coming out of nowhere who will take us back to the bad old days," made clear immediately after the election that he hoped to bury the hatchet as quickly as possible.

Bush, for his part, was infuriated by Dukakis' accusations about sleaze among top Reagan administration officials. Dukakis particularly angered Bush by saying of the Pentagon procurement scandal and other administration ethical problems that "there's an old Greek saying ... The fish rots from the head first."

Steve Crawford, a Dukakis spokesman, said the Massachusetts gover-



NATION

"Education, health care, day care, drugs, housing and other issues that he felt were important during the campaign and still feels are important."

— Steve Crawford, Dukakis spokesman

nor planned to raise with Bush a number of the issues he campaigned on.

"Education, health care, day care, drugs, housing and other issues that he felt were important during the campaign and still feels are important," Crawford said.

In a meeting Thursday, Bush told Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, that he will take the lead in proposing a solution to the budget deficit, as Democrats have insisted.

"That is exactly what I intend to do" after Jan. 20, Bush said.

Bush also said he won't be rushed into making Cabinet appointments despite persistent news media speculation that may be troubling to prospects such as John Tower, the former Texas senator keeping a long

vigil for the Pentagon opening.

But the president-elect said he still has not decided whether he will send Congress a completely revised version of the fiscal 1990 budget that Reagan must propose by Jan. 9.

At the Kemp testimonial, Bush hailed the tax cut crusader, saying, "His message has brought hopes into corners of America that have heard too little from Republicans in the past."

Kemp has expressed interest in serving on the National Economic Commission that will offer advice on how to reduce the deficit.

Kemp told reporters: "We need somebody to talk a tax increase to death. Who better ... than Jack Kemp?"

Reagan names Powell to Army's top uniformed job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, the career soldier who became national security adviser in 1987, has been chosen by President Reagan for the Army's top uniformed job pending Senate confirmation.

The move by the 51-year-old son of Jamaican immigrants from national security adviser to full general and command of all Army troops stationed in the United States would put Powell back in the running to become Army chief of staff eventually.

Powell would also become only the fourth black officer to attain four-star rank in the U.S. armed forces if the Senate confirms the nomination. He would join Air Force Gen. Bernard P. Randolph as the second black four-star officer currently on active duty.

The first such officer in American history was Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, who won his rank in August 1975. He died shortly after retiring in 1978. The second was Army Gen. Roscoe Robinson, who won his fourth star on Aug. 30, 1982, and retired in November 1985.

In taking over Forces Command at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Ga., Powell would succeed Gen. Joseph T. Palastra Jr., who has held the post since June 1986 and is retiring after 35 years of active military service.

The change of command will probably occur in April, the Army said. The Forces Command oversees both active duty and reserve troops in the United States.

The Army has 11 full generals, but sources at the Pentagon said the Forces Command position was likely to be the only four-star post to open during the next year and that rumors had been circulating for some time that Powell was in line for the job. "The White House handled this one directly," said one official.

A tall, husky man described as a "soldier's soldier" who doesn't particularly like staff jobs, Powell has received uniformly high marks from official Washington for his performance at the White House.

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Powell and Reagan "have had a close personal relationship."

"He was the general who guided



Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell

preparations for the Gorbachev summit, who helped restructure and give new direction to the National Security Council following the Iran-Contra investigation, and who, by his

personal integrity and commitment, has restored confidence in the national Security Council itself," Fitzwater said.

Powell succeeded Frank C. Carlucci as Reagan's national security adviser after Carlucci was tapped to replace the retiring Caspar W. Weinberger as defense secretary a year ago.

Carlucci had replaced Navy Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned when the arms-for-hostage affair became public.

Powell first came to the attention of Weinberger and Carlucci when he was tapped as a White House fellow in 1972. He served as Weinberger's top military aide from 1983 to 1986, then joined the NSC staff as Carlucci's deputy after brief service as commander of the Army's V Corps in West Germany.

Powell was born in New York City to Jamaican immigrants. He is a graduate of the City College of New York and received a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University here.

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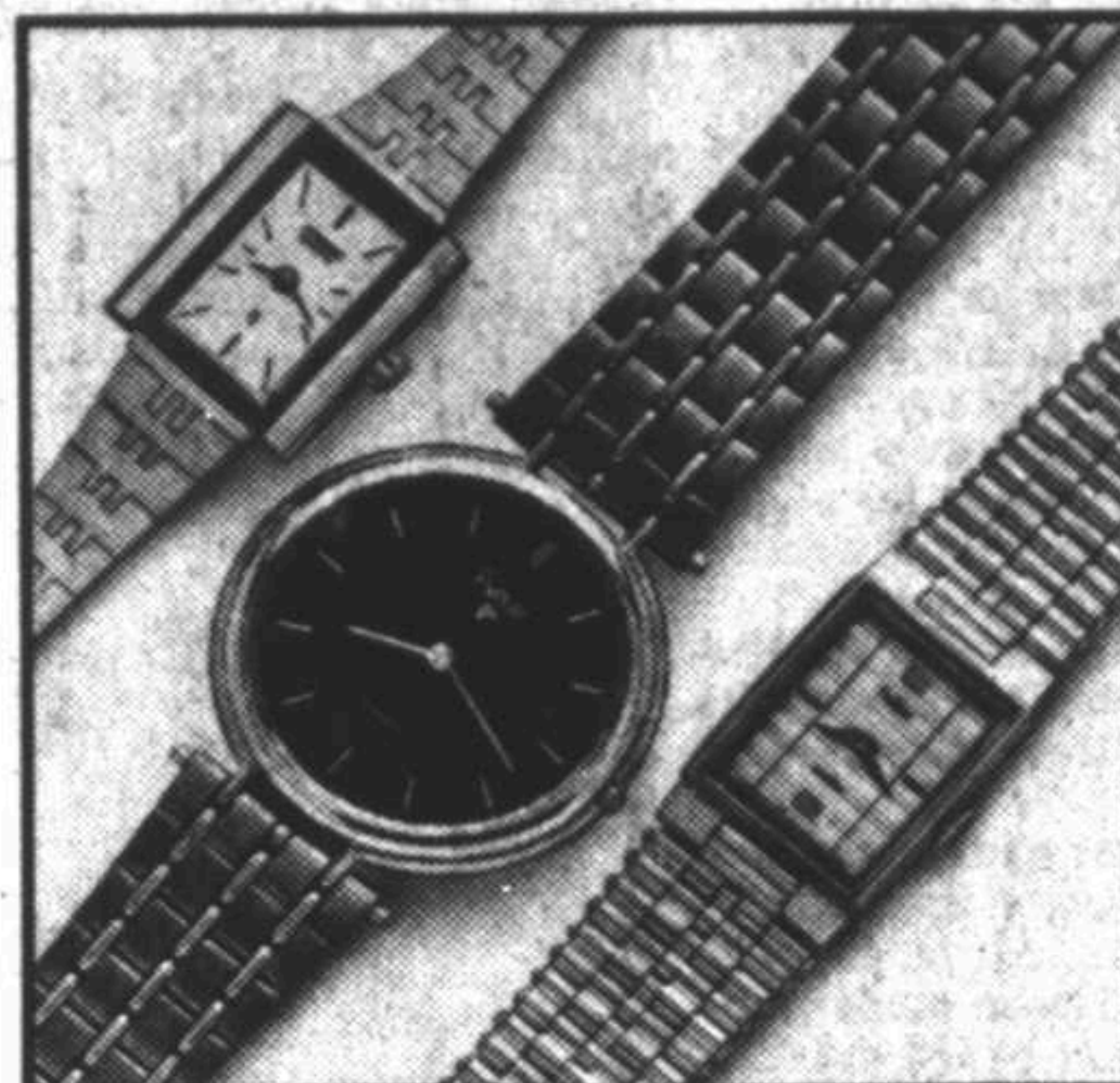
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Photo

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A sting operation in a small suburb knocked out and Sicilian Mafia boss who was selling drugs and cocaine. Some of the liquidated assets of the Mafia boss were seized. Although the sting operation took three years to establish, the Mafia boss was a crime operator in the United States and Italy. A special agent in Buffalo office.

Stein form to test

NEW YORK — The first time the first time he was said he had been his illegitimate daughter the her to death. "What happened?" She said. "What's the problem? This is gone far enough." The 45-year-old book editor for her testimony on Steinberg since the November Steinberg. She died today.

Nussbaum, her left eye was alleged to be, said Lisa Steinberg were leaving to dinner with "You know, didn't you?" Attorney Peter "Yes," she eyes, her mother Nussbaum viciously that coming from pounded "like but she made sounds Thursday Nussbaum arms, lightly pushed on her revive her. food came out breathing was said.

According to did nothing to lax — go with her." She said Lisa that night Steinberg had unconscious "I looked at thinking, the child's death." Joel said her, he'd get back," Nussbaum didn't want to trust for him. Steinberg, charged with Charges against death have tors and he was intimidated washed by 5 leage frequent Nussbaum only twice bion; once, for she identified and the second cussed her against him.

U.S. may agree to Feroz

CINCINNATI — government lion cleanup ing plant at operator and 350 workers demand for The agreed day covers duction Cen state official contamination the 1,050-acre Cincinnati. um for nuclear the govern efforts.

Sen. John General An Ohio Envt Agency Di were sched the pact at Gov. Rich day he would ment unless federal gov plete cost, v at \$1 billion Steve Wy U.S. Depart reasonable ment would cleanup.

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Phony Buffalo store linked to Mafia sting, FBI says

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI says a sting operation that began in a small suburban Buffalo storefront knocked out an alleged American and Sicilian Mafia drug operation that was selling millions of dollars worth of heroin in the United States and cocaine in Italy.

Some of the heroin was shipped as liquefied heroin in wine bottles from Italy, officials said.

Although the international food trading company set up by agents three years ago never handled any drug shipments, it allowed the FBI to establish contacts with organized crime operations in the United States and Italy. G. Robert Langford, special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office, said Thursday.

As a result of the investigation, which broadened to include FBI offices nationwide, the FBI and Italian authorities have charged more than 200 people in a multimillion-dollar heroin importation and cocaine distribution operation involving Sicilian Mafia figures and the Gambino crime family in New York.

A total of 68 people were charged in the United States and 133 in Italy as a result of a three-year FBI undercover operation in which agents traveled to Italy and posed as buyers who discussed making major drug purchases, the FBI said.

Substantial amounts of imported heroin were sold to the Gambino Mafia family in New York, which allegedly arranged for nationwide distribution, according to a complaint filed in the case in Philadelphia.

Some of the heroin was passed to buyers in U.S. pizza parlors. Other drugs were concealed in wine shipments.

One of those arrested in the police roundup was Giuseppe Gambino, a nephew of Carlo Gambino, the late reputed head of the Gambino crime family.

A complaint filed in Manhattan against 26 people alleged that the organization "obtained cocaine in the U.S., transported the cocaine over to Italy, exchanged the cocaine for heroin, so the cocaine was sold in Italy, and the heroin was sold in the U.S.," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said. "They found the best market for their product," the U.S. attorney added.

"This is the largest example so far of the Mafia's involvement in cocaine, which is something that was unheard of a few years ago," Giuliani said.

"They were selling kilos of heroin for approximately \$200,000 a kilo; they were trading in multi-kilo quantities," said James Fox, assistant director of the FBI's New York office. "There were millions and millions of dollars."

What had started as an independent FBI probe of drug trafficking in Philadelphia, code-named "Iron Tower," was coordinated with the Buffalo probe when some names of suspected traffickers turned up in

both, said the FBI. The Philadelphia probe was named after a town in Sicily called Torretta, the FBI said. One of those being sought in the case in the United States, Tommaso Scalfi, is an Italian citizen from Torretta, said an FBI spokesman in New Jersey, James Knights. Scalfi is charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin.

The operation in Buffalo began when agents learned from an informant in a 1983 drug bust that organized crime families in Sicily wanted to set up an import-export company as a front for drug operations.

Buffalo was chosen because of its proximity to the Canadian border, Knights said, adding that the Peace Bridge connecting Buffalo and Fort

Erie, Ontario, was an entry point for earlier drug shipments from Italy to the United States.

Undercover agents began working on the case, dubbed BUSICO — an acronym for the Buffalo-Sicilian Connection, in 1985.

With the cooperation of the U.S. Customs office in Buffalo, the FBI rented a storefront in a shopping plaza in the Buffalo suburb of Hamburg and set up the company called BSC Wholesale Inc.

The export-import business, which did buy and sell tomato paste and olive oil, never materialized as a major drug distribution point.

U.S. Attorney Dennis Vacco called the operation "a classic sting."

Steinberg's former lover to testify

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Steinberg's former lover, testifying for the first time in his murder trial, said he handed her the limp body of his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter the night he allegedly beat her to death.

"What happened?" Hedda Nussbaum said she asked Steinberg. "She said Steinberg replied, 'What's the difference what happened? This is your child. Hasn't this gone far enough?'"

The 46-year-old former children's book editor fought back sobs during her testimony Thursday and laid out on Steinberg, 47, for the first time since the two were arrested in November 1987 death of Lisa Steinberg. She was to resume testifying today.

Nussbaum, her nose flattened and her left eye damaged from what she alleged were beatings by Steinberg, said Lisa appeared to be asleep when Steinberg handed her over before leaving their apartment to have dinner with a friend.

"You knew Lisa was not asleep, didn't you?" asked Assistant District Attorney Peter Casolaro.

"Yes," she replied, closing her eyes, her mouth quivering.

Nussbaum told a psychiatrist previously that she had heard sounds coming from the bedroom that sounded "like Joel throwing Lisa," but she made no reference to those sounds Thursday.

Nussbaum said she moved Lisa's arms, lightly slapped her face and pushed on her chest in attempts to revive her. Water and undigested food came out of her mouth, but her breathing was generally steady, she said.

According to Nussbaum, Steinberg did nothing to help, saying only, "Relax — go with her. Stay in harmony with her." He then left.

She said she didn't seek help for Lisa that night because she thought Steinberg had the power to heal the unconscious girl.

"I looked at the phone and I started thinking, 'Should I call 911?' or the child's doctor, she testified. "Joel said he would take care of her, he'd get her up when he got back," Nussbaum continued. "I didn't want to show disloyalty or distrust for him, so I didn't call."

Steinberg, a disbarred lawyer, is charged with second-degree murder. Charges against Nussbaum in Lisa's death have been dropped. Prosecutors and her lawyers contend she was intimidated and virtually brainwashed by Steinberg, who they allege frequently beat her.

Nussbaum looked at Steinberg only twice during Thursday's session: once, for a long moment, when she identified a photograph of Lisa, and the second time when she discussed her agreement to testify against him.

U.S. reaches agreement over Fernald plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — The federal government has agreed to a \$1 billion cleanup of its uranium processing plant at Fernald as the plant's operator announced plans to lay off 350 workers because of decreased demand for its product.

The agreement announced Thursday covers the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, which state officials blame for the alleged contamination of air and water at the 1,050-acre site 18 miles north of Cincinnati. The plant enriches uranium for nuclear power plants and for the government's nuclear research efforts.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. and Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard Shank were scheduled to reveal details of the pact at a news conference today.

Gov. Richard Celeste said Wednesday he would not accept any agreement unless it stipulated that the federal government pay the complete cost, which has been estimated at \$1 billion.

Steve Wyatt, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy, said it's reasonable to assume the government would pay the full cost of the cleanup.

Joe La Grone, manager of Oak Ridge, Tenn., operations, said the agreement would be a consent decree subject to federal court approval. He said the government will have spent \$355 million by the end of fiscal 1989 on cleanup and workplace safety efforts already underway.

Both sides have been negotiating since before the state filed two U.S. District Court lawsuits against the Energy Department in 1986 and 1987. Ohio has sought to retain authority to oversee the cleanup.

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Opportunity Park will extend joy

Leisure, philosophers have noted for centuries, is a great civilizer of mankind and a challenging responsibility. Marcus Tullius Cicero, who lived prior to the birth of Jesus Christ, further called leisure "... all those virtuous activities by which a man grows morally, intellectually, and spiritually. It is that which makes a life worth living."

With that thought in mind, the groundbreaking Tuesday for Opportunity Park seemed particularly fitting at the start of the Christmas season in Midland. A park is for joy, and no doubt once completed, Opportunity Park will bring boundless joy to Midlanders, some with the special needs created by physical handicaps.

The park, located at Ventura Boulevard and A Street next door to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens office, will offer a wheelchair-accessible gazebo, "roll-up" sand boxes and other play equipment for those with physical handicaps. Instead of grass, the park will feature padded ground carpeted with AstroTurf.

There are many Midlanders

who should receive credit for bringing the park to the groundbreaking stage. Included are various city officials, MARC Executive Director Ray Unterbrink, and MARC board president Guy McCrary. But none deserves more recognition than Steve Davidson, chairman of the board of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, who pursued the project from both a personal and civic standpoint. Davidson is the father of two children, one of whom has a physical handicap.

Davidson calls the park a "dream come true for my family." It will be that, without question. But as he further noted, once completed it will touch the lives of thousands of Midlanders.

Midland foundations and philanthropic families have been typically generous on the project, contributing about 80 percent of the anticipated \$400,000 cost. But others wishing to donate toward completion of the park will find their charity appreciated, no doubt.

A park is a joy — and Opportunity Park will bring joy to many Midlanders in ways that other Midland parks cannot.

JACK CASSERLY

Subways sidetrack Christmas spirit

NEW YORK — I ride the subways seven days a week here. It is one of the greatest adventures of my life.

Each dawn the system cranks up in the five boroughs. Little old ladies scamper through the morning mist to the dank 463 underground and other subway stations where they patiently wait for the sun and fresh air of a new day.

Turnstile thieves have worked through the night. They stole another \$10,000 in tokens which they will resell cut-rate in their neighborhoods. Some 200 turnstiles in the system were so smashed recently that they are now unusable. It will cost \$1.7 million to fix the turnstiles broken this year.

Some 3.7 million New Yorkers ride the subway trains each day while two million commute via the transit authority's 4,000 buses, railroads, old tunnels and aging bridges.

One of every four riders doesn't pay his fare — leaping turnstiles, sneaking through exit gates, using phony passes and useless slugs which ultimately jam the turnstiles.

I catch my train shortly after first light. It's a prime time to get robbed — also after 10 p.m. — so I never carry a wallet. A small amount of cash sees me through the day.

Veteran riders claim there are 100 robberies a day on the system. Authorities will admit to an average of 25. Robberies and other subway crime are up 25 percent over last year.

I walk for two blocks along a deserted underground stretch of concrete to a turnstile. There are four escape routes for thieves. I'm familiar with each of them because robbers have twice tried to steal my watch along the dark passageway.

If I were home in Arizona, I'd carry my 9 mm. Ruger. Here, friends tell me not to carry a gun. There would be a good chance I'd go to prison if I were to shoot a robber. The same drunk sleeps near our turnstile every night. He rises and

begins to panhandle about the time I arrive each morning. A crazy man — police call him mentally disturbed — harangues us many mornings. This is how I start my day — every day — here.

The train I catch roars in from Brooklyn. Its walls scream with graffiti. The cars often stink of stale beer, liquor and urine. The train is often late because of breakdowns, fires, and other reasons. It's sometimes so full that no one can board. I wait for a different train and sometimes transfer to another.

Most passengers are aware of the rotten reputation of the main subway repair shop. Some workers spend much of their day sleeping or playing cards. They are reported to keep beer in coolers and drink on the job. Unions defend their lousy work.

In an attempt to end this poor performance, transit officials cut a deal — some call it bribery — with the unions. It agreed to contribute \$1.8 million to the unions' health and welfare funds if 25 percent of middle management — 1,200 managers — could be freed from the unions. They would then be able to fire employees for failure to do their work and insubordination. Imagine paying off a union in order to be able to fire men for not working.

Transit officials report some gains. They are pleased that even a Marxist-Leninist union seem quiet thus far.

Hundreds of thousands of riders have abandoned the subway system — upset by crime, racial unrest, and panhandling.

I still ride the subway each day. The word on the street is, to stay out of trouble, avoid eye contact and walk fast through the underground. I practice both each day. I pretend that the thieves and beggars do not exist. It's a helluva way to prepare for Christmas.

Jack Casserly is a columnist for Hearst News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 2, the 337th day of 1988. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1982, in the first operation of its kind, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center implanted a permanent artificial heart in the chest of retired dentist Barney Clark. He lived for 112 days with the device.

On this date: In 1804, Napoleon was crowned emperor of France in a glittering ceremony at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

In 1816, the first savings bank in the United States, the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, opened for business.

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined his doctrine opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1859, militant abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on

Harper's Ferry the previous October. In 1927, Ford Motor Co. unveiled its Model A automobile, the successor to its Model T.

In 1939, New York's La Guardia Airport began operations as an airliner from Chicago landed at one minute after midnight.

In 1942, a nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago.

In 1964, the U.S. Senate voted to condemn Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., for what it called "conduct that tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

In 1961, Cuban leader Fidel Castro declared in a nationally broadcast speech that he was a Marxist-Leninist, and would lead Cuba to Communism.

In 1967, Cardinal Francis Spellman died in New York at age 78.

In 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency began operating under its first director, William Ruckelshaus.

JACK ANDERSON

Pollards, hostages parts of spy swap

WASHINGTON — American traitor Jonathan Jay Pollard and his wife may be released from a U.S. prison and sent to Israel in a three-way



Jack Anderson

trade that could mean freedom for one or more of the American hostages in Lebanon. U.S. intelligence sources tell us that the White House, and State Department are engineering the swap, which may also involve a top Soviet spy who has been secretly imprisoned in Israel for five years.

Here is how the complicated trade would work: The United States would send Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, to Israel. Israel would release a captured Soviet spy to the Soviet Union. As the last link in the chain, the Soviet Union

would lean on Syria and Iran to negotiate the release of one or more American hostages being held by terrorists. Syria and the Soviet Union are allies, and Syria controls Lebanon.

The Soviets are desperate enough for the release of their spy, Marcus Klingberg, to consider pulling some strings for U.S. hostages. Klingberg is believed to have entered Israel as a Jewish "immigrant," and then penetrated Israeli military intelligence for the Soviet Union. His career as a spy ended in 1983 when he was arrested by Israeli counterintelligence. Klingberg's coup in penetrating the inner workings of Israeli intelligence and his arrest have been kept a secret from the Israeli people and the world.

Pollard, an American citizen, is serving a life prison term in the United States for spying on the United States for Israel from 1984 to 1985. His wife is serving a five-year term as an accessory.

The Israeli government, embarrassed that it was caught spying on the United States, claimed that Pollard was part of a renegade operation. Israel has consistently denied

any interest in having Pollard released. But our sources say Israeli officials have been working behind the scenes to get Pollard out. The Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over Pollard, has refused to consider a swap, so the Israelis turned to the State Department and White House to try to cut a deal.

Two experts in the art of spy-swapping have been recruited to make the arrangements — East Berlin lawyer Wolfgang Vogel and an American rabbi in New York. Vogel was an intermediary in the 1986 trade that freed Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

Mrs. Pollard's father, public relations executive Bernard Henderson, has led the public campaign in the United States for the release of the Pollards and has made much of the fact that Mrs. Pollard is suffering from a stomach disorder.

If the three-way swap is carried out, it is likely that only the Pollards' side of the triangle will be acknowledged publicly. The United States could easily explain the release of Mrs. Pollard as a humanitarian gesture. The release of Jonathan Pollard would be harder to finesse. It

would be the first time a U.S.-born citizen and traitor was turned over to another country.

Pollard gave the Israelis more than 1,000 classified documents, and more than 800 of those were "top secret." His revelations included intelligence about Syrian and Israeli chemical weapons, Palestine Liberation Organization radar systems and Libyan air defenses. In spite of their protestations that Pollard was a loose cannon, the Israelis have returned only 163 of the documents he gave them.

The release of a Soviet spy from Israel as part of the trade would probably be hushed up, as would any connection to a hostage release. There are three Soviet spies in Israel who are believed by the Central Intelligence Agency to be candidates for the trade, with Klingberg being the prime prospect.

BUSH'S CHALLENGE — The National Economic Commission is preparing a report for president-elect George Bush on the budget deficit crisis. Commission members don't think Bush can shrink the deficit and wean the United States off borrowed foreign money while still keeping his pledge not to raise taxes. For that reason, the deliberations of the commission have been very political. Nevertheless, the commission is working to reach a bipartisan agreement on deficit reduction to present to Bush. The word from inside the commission is that it will have no choice but to recommend a tax increase.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Ferdinand Marcos has made a remarkable recovery. He is feeling so good that he wants to travel 4,800 miles home to the Philippines for a court hearing. Just last month he declined to go to New York for another court hearing because he was near death's door. It's a miracle.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

"Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8

"God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear him." Psalm 67:7

"Whoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." Acts 2:21



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Mystery question: Where does the fat go?

In the wake of the astounding news that television star Oprah Winfrey has lost 67 pounds and actually can squeeze into a pair of jeans that didn't come from a tent



Grizzard

and awning company, there's something I've often wondered about: When a person loses weight, where does the weight go? It has to go somewhere, doesn't it?

I have a few theories in this area, and I will share them with you in hopes of perhaps gaining some enlightenment.

One thought I've had is that when a person loses weight, it evaporates up into the atmosphere somewhere. We worry about acid rain and los-

ing the ozone layer, but what about all that fat that may be up there if my theory is correct?

Is there in fact a danger that Americans are losing so much weight these days the accumulated fat might all cling together up in the heavens and eventually block out the sun?

Oprah lost enough weight by herself to block out several Ohio cities, not to mention all of Dade County, Fla.

I'm not saying Oprah was grossly obese, but it's no secret that high school football coaches often called to see if she would allow their squads to get into shape by running laps around her.

OK, so all that lost weight doesn't go into the atmosphere. But is it still around somewhere lurking in hidden places waiting to jump on somebody else?

I gained a lot of weight during my college days. I went from a 140-pound high-school senior to a 200-pound college junior.

At first, doctors thought I had swallowed a Volkswagen Beetle.

However, that turned out not to be true. I also hadn't changed my diet that significantly, so all that weight must have come off another person. It is interesting to note that I sat next to a large girl in history class my sophomore year of college.

She came back as a junior quite petite, and there I was, a blowfish. I eventually took off all that extra weight and my body regained the slim, athletic-like form it has today.

During the time I was losing my weight, a neighbor gained 30 pounds. Was that merely a coincidence?

All that dieting and exercising people do today could be a little stupid if this particular theory of mine is correct.

You could be leaving your health club after a workout and run into some homeless fat. Just like that, you wouldn't be able to get your leotards any higher than your ankles.

My final theory is that losing weight is sort of like giving birth.

Oprah Winfrey lost 67 pounds. Does that mean that somewhere there's a little 67-pound Oprah-clone running around trying to get interviews with gay porn stars?

And what if that 67-pound Oprah eventually puts on a lot of weight and then sheds it. If this process were to continue, we could be up to our ears in Oprah Winfreys, and there aren't enough cable stations to handle that many.

This is all merely conjecture, of course, but it's something to think about during the holiday season.

Will that cheese ball or fruitcake you're gnawing on one day help block out the sun or jump on some unsuspecting innocent skinny person? Or will it take on a life of its own.

Perhaps someday science will provide an answer. Meanwhile, on the next "Grizzard": Famous People with Flat Noses.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Popular Maggie set to fight Fortress Europa

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, widely derided for a negative "island view" of the new Europe, represents the Briton in the street — and, surprisingly, some "good Europeans" of the old school.

Ever since the prime minister's speech to the College of Europe in Brugge Sept. 20, battle lines have been laid out for a struggle over the next four years vital not only to Britain but all the industrialized democracies. Comparing herself to Genghis Khan, she flatly said no to a United States of Europe growing out of the continent's economic integration in 1992.

European federalists both here and on the continent have responded with anger and pique, a view dominating elite opinion. But she is more than a Tory voice for outspoken nationalism. To her defenders, she is a voice of free trade against the looming menace of a protectionist Fortress Europa.

The debate actually centers not on free trade but whether the Thatcher government's free-market progress shall be overridden by a continental bureaucracy. The forecast by European Commission President Jacques Delors that 80 percent of Europe's economic and social legislation would be decided in Brussels triggered Thatcher's Brugge response: "We have not successfully rolled back the frontiers of the state in Britain only to see them reimposed at a



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

European level with a European superstate exercising a new dominance from Brussels."

For all the scolding the prime minister has received in return, political insiders say she has support from ordinary Britons congenitally suspicious of the Europeans. While some moderates in her own Conservative Party are a little embarrassed that she sounds jingoistic, Tories are aware that the beleaguered Labor Party sees its rehabilitation in Project 1992. Laborites welcome proposed compulsory unionism in the new Europe as trade union membership declines here.

But that this is no party-line issue is reflected in the attitude of a Labor

elder statesman, Lord Lever. A key Cabinet member and economic policymaker in the Labor governments of the '60s and '70s, Lever was a "good European" who unsuccessfully sought British membership in the European Monetary System. But he is suspicious of the "good Europeans" running things in Brussels.

"I usually don't see eye to eye with Maggie," Lever told us, "but I do on this." He fears a Europe mobilized as an economic superstate and competing with the U.S. and Japan in a protectionist world. Lever is with Thatcher's Tory mob on this, quoting John Maynard Keynes' admonition that the man in the street often is wiser than the elites.

Apart from inbred abhorrence of continental ties, the ordinary Briton may feel closer to his American cousin. Thatcher's long tenure and collaboration with President Reagan not only has revived the "special relationship" between London and Washington but has sharpened the separatism between Britain and continental Europe.

That phenomenon was noted in the Sunday Telegraph by commentator Peregrine Worsthorne following the prime minister's return from her last visit to Reagan. "Not only does Mrs. Thatcher's policy of diminishing state intervention in economic matters and reducing taxation and state expenditure correspond more to American patterns than to the instinctive habits of European bureau-

crats," Worsthorne wrote, "but existing cultural and social links with North America, already strong, have become attenuated."

But Worsthorne sees the dilemma. Since "Thatcherism means the Americanization of Britain," this may make it difficult for her to play a needed inside role in preventing Project 1992 from building a Fortress Europa aligned against the Atlantic free traders.

As Reagan leaves office, Thatcher's role is thus more significant than ever as the worldwide voice for unrestricted trade and investment. Her intervention in the Canadian election on the side of free trade (and therefore Prime Minister Brian Mulroney) may have constituted an undiplomatic intervention in a sovereign nation's domestic affairs, but it showed self-awareness of her world role.

By testimony of even friendly insiders, Maggie Thatcher is considerably more popular in America than she is here at home. But she is popular enough to defeat a feeble opposition and shows no sign of putting down the burdens of office. Considering the menace of 1992, that is good news for the Atlanticists facing a Fortress Europa.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North American Syndicate.

Recruit's suicide is third at Camp Pendleton this year

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — The third suicide this year by a Marine Corps recruit assigned to San Diego was revealed yesterday (December 1) by Marine Corps officials, who said they are taking steps to find out why it is happening and prevent it.

An 18-year-old, in his 38th day of 11-week basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, shot and killed himself at Camp Pendleton yesterday, making as many suicides in 1988 as in all of the past 10 years.

Pvt. James D. Montgomery Jr. of Sport Smith, Ark., may have been the fourth recruit since January to attempt suicide and the third to succeed when he shot himself in the head, Marine Corps officials said.

"I am deeply concerned over the

loss of life or an injury to our recruits," said Brig. Gen. Frank Breth, MCRD's commanding general, yesterday, through a spokesman.

Breth has ordered the formation of a panel to determine why there has been an increase in suicides and to develop a comprehensive prevention program, said a spokesman.

"I am concerned about the entire suicide issue in our society and Marine Corps recruiting, screening, training and suicide prevention," Breth said.

Initially, Breth said he is "taking a close look at removing the means for committing suicide."

This may mean that recruits who traditionally walk, eat and sleep with their M-16 automatic rifles may have to remove the bolts from their weapons when not actually practicing on a rifle range.

"It's virtually impossible to account for every round of ammunition. Removing the bolts may be one answer," said Maj. Jerry Broeckert, MCRD's public affairs officer.

Before Montgomery's death yesterday, there was a gunshot incident in August involving an MCRD recruit, which officials still are investigating. It left the victim a paraplegic. There was a gunshot suicide July 1 and a hanging in the MCRD barracks March 16.

In the previous 10 years, suicides among MCRD recruits occurred in 1981 when a man shot himself with a .45-caliber pistol and in 1978 when two recruits killed themselves with rifles. Records also show two suicides in 1972 and in 1973, said Broeckert.

By contrast, no suicides have been

reported this year at the Marine Corps' East Coast basic training center at Parris Island, S.C. The last one at Parris Island occurred in 1976, said a base spokesman.

A recruit at the Naval Training Center in San Diego died June 14 after jumping from a classroom window, the first suicide since 1984.

Broeckert said drill instructor treatment of recruits is not seen as a likely factor because the four MCRD trainees were assigned to different companies and instructors.

In terms of recent changes, the basic training program was lengthened this summer by one week to include more field training. It also puts live ammunition in the hands of recruits a day sooner, said Broeckert.

Breth's panel will be headed by Col. Charles W. Cheatam, MCRD's

chief of training, and will include a Navy psychologist, a Navy chaplain, a Navy Family Services Center case worker, an MCRD representative, several MCRD drill instructors and perhaps some outside agency representative, said Broeckert.

Discussion among MCRD officers about possible reasons tends to center on outside influences.

"We wonder how much effect movies like 'Full Metal Jacket,' (which includes a graphic scene of a Marine recruit committing suicide) have on kids," said one senior MCRD officer, who asked not to be named.

"We wonder with more parents in the work force, who is teaching children how to cope with stress?" he said.

Some MCRD officers have suggested that the U.S. military waits too

long before introducing field training.

"We start with all the spit-and-polish training and all the yelling, and (we) continue it far too long, said one officer."

Recruits are issued live ammunition on the 20th day of training, not long after the most psychologically stressful phase of instruction in which young recruits deal with the initial shock of harsh discipline, humiliation and physical stress. Drill instructors are supposed to monitor the recruits' reactions.

The three most recent incidents happened in the morning hours after the recruits had been issued live ammunition during training at Camp Pendleton.

NATION in brief

Illinois candidate stuffed envelopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman's son who was running for office in Illinois while on the payroll of the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress says his House job consisted of little more than stuffing envelopes on a part-time basis.

Thomas John Savage's job came under scrutiny after The Associated Press reported Tuesday that he claimed residency in Chicago and was running for an Illinois House seat while on the payroll of Del. Walter Fauntroy, the district's non-voting delegate to Congress.

Savage, son of Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., earned \$21,308 while on Fauntroy's payroll between September 1987 and June 1988.

In order to run for state representative in Illinois, he had filed a sworn statement declaring that he had lived continuously for two years in the district he sought to represent.

House rules, meanwhile, say employees may work only in the member's office or district — in Fauntroy's case, the nation's capital.

When the issue was raised, Fauntroy said Savage worked diligently on behalf of a bill that would have granted statehood to the district. But on Thursday, Savage told The Washington Post that he did no work on statehood, and only showed up for work on a part-time basis.

"We didn't call out much (on statehood issues)," Savage told the Post. He said he spent most of his time at work "putting packages (of statehood material) together and getting them out."

The rest of the time, Savage said, he spent "working around the Hill," occasionally attending a hearing or dropping by the House District of Columbia offices.

Fauntroy was not immediately available to comment on the apparent contradiction between his and Savage's assessment of Savage's job duties.

The latest disagreement followed statements by Savage that he had lobbied congressmen on the statehood effort. Fauntroy had said Savage had been working with grassroots organizers.

Fauntroy also said Savage used House District of Columbia Committee offices and phones to do his lobbying work, but Capitol Hill staffers said Thursday that Savage did not use their offices. City officials active in the statehood movement said they had never met or heard of him.

D.C. Council Chairman David Clarke and council members Hilda Mason and Betty Ann Kane, all three of whom are active on statehood issues, said they did not remember meeting Savage.

Vitamins aid pregnancy

NEW YORK (NYT) — Women who take multivitamin pills at the time of conception have less than half the risk of having a baby with a serious neurological defect as do women who are not taking these vitamins, a new study has found.

The work supports previous findings indicating vitamins taken at the time of conception can prevent these neural tube defects. They can range from spina bifida or open spine, which can cause paralysis, to anencephaly, a lethal condition in which most of the brain is missing.

The study is published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Dr. Joseph M. Murray of the Centers for Disease Control, an author of the new study, said he is waiting for more data from other studies before advising women on taking vitamins at the time of conception.

Groups urge AIDS fight

WASHINGTON (NYT) — As Reagan administration officials debated how to finance AIDS programs in the next budget, medical, civil rights and gay groups urged President-elect George Bush to take an aggressive role in fighting the disease.

A coalition calling itself National Organizations Responding to AIDS met with Bush aides Wednesday and met briefly with the president-elect. On Thursday the coalition held a news conference and called on him to support increased financing for research and federal anti-discrimination legislation.

"There has been a crying, and largely unanswered, need for leadership from the highest office of this nation," Jean McGuire of the AIDS Action Council said. Members of the AIDS coalition said the "jury is still out" on Bush. One member said they were leaving without a commitment from Bush, who made an impromptu visit to the transition office and stopped briefly to talk to the AIDS lobbyists.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

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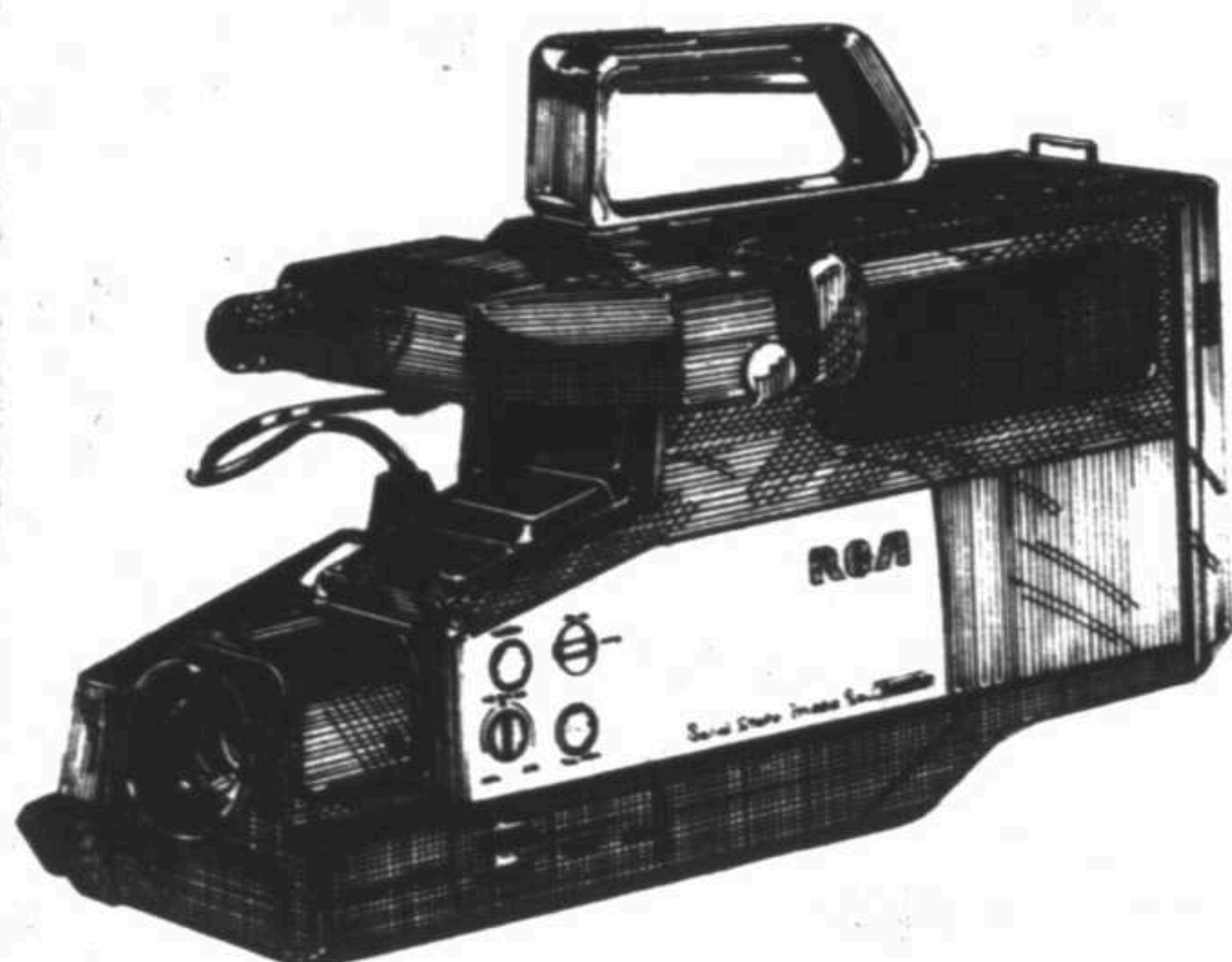
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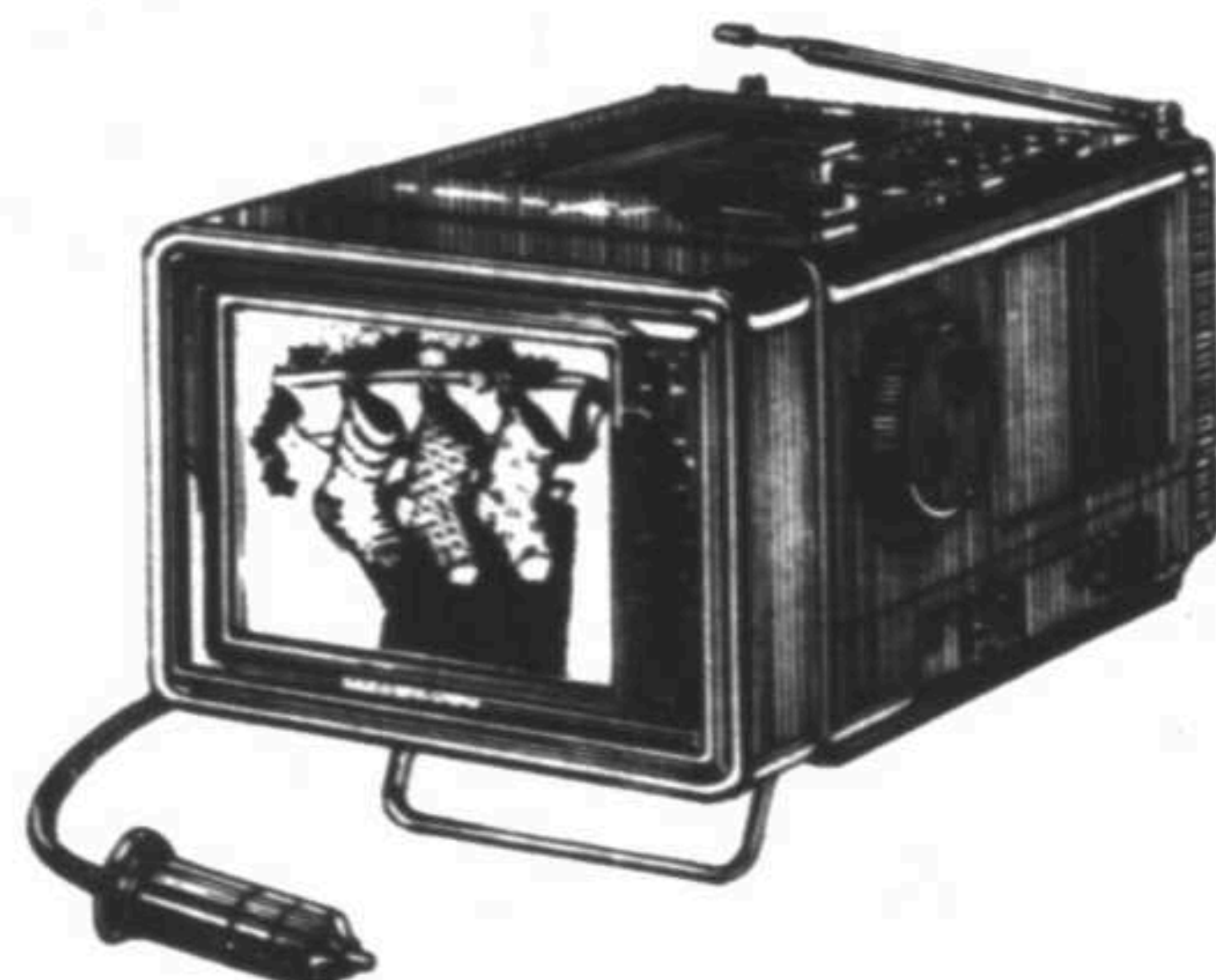
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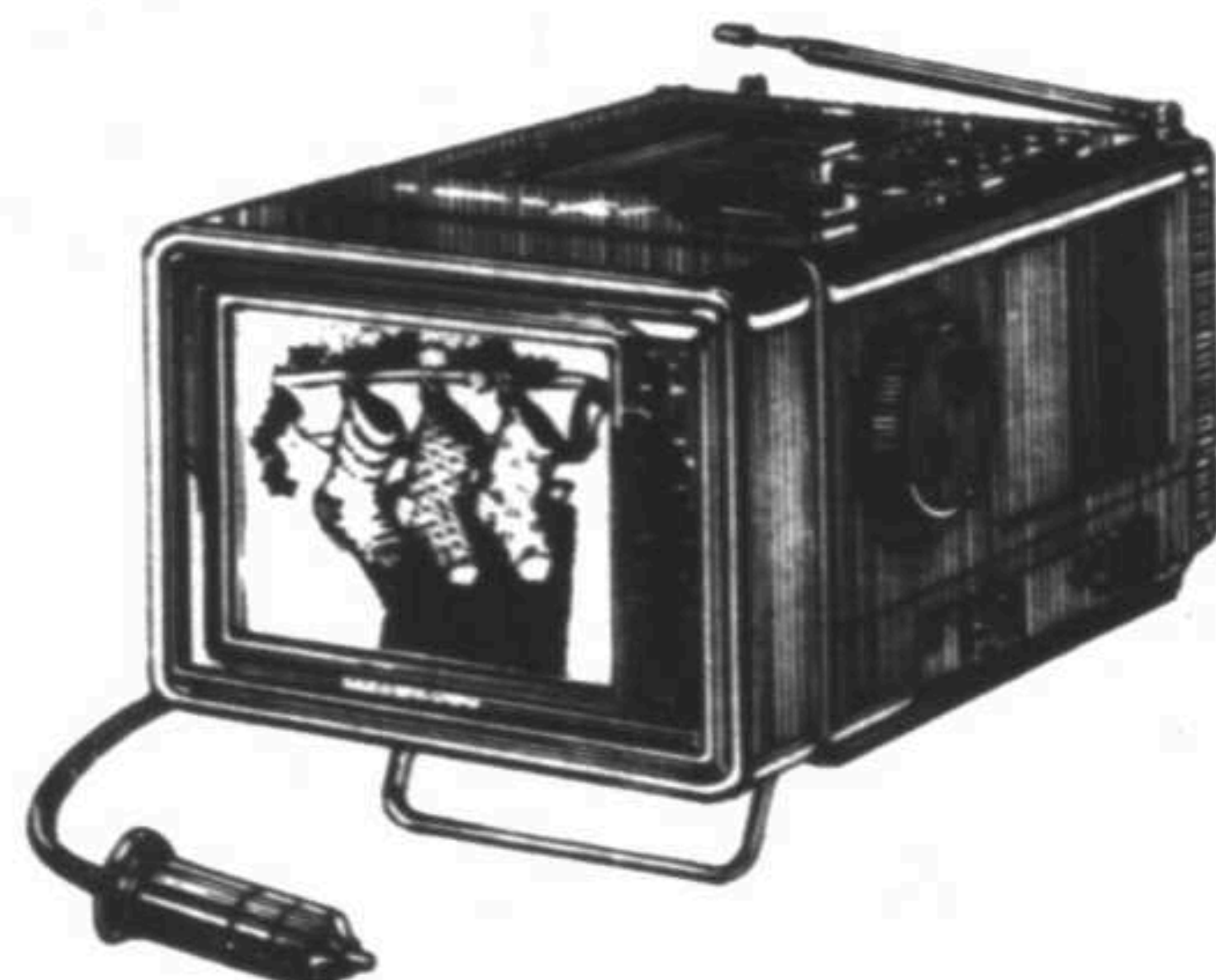
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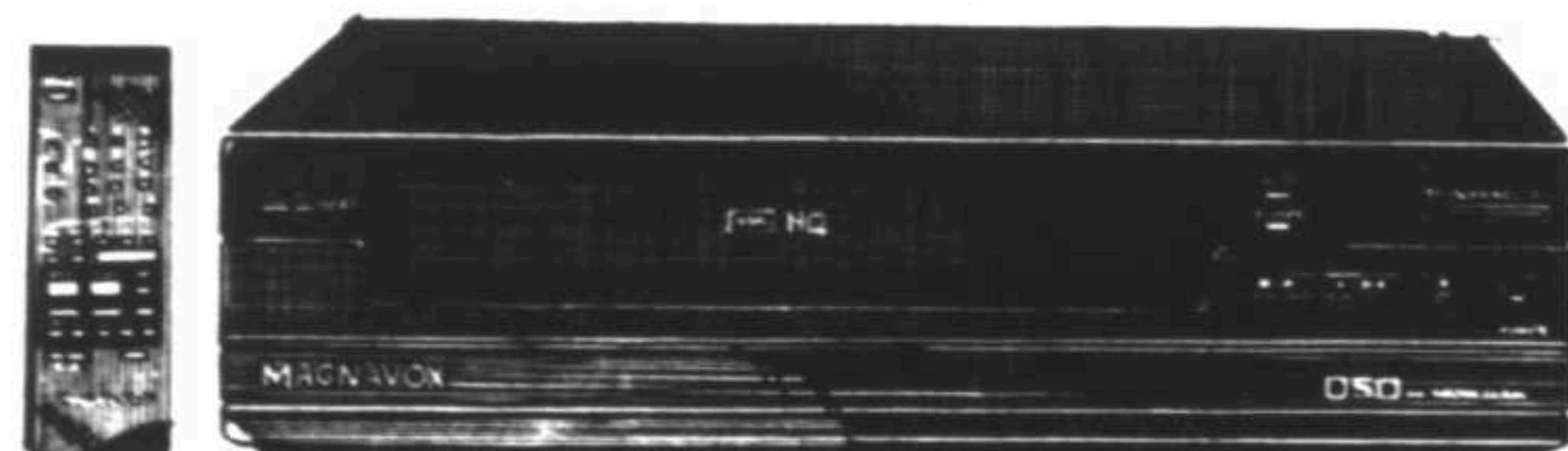
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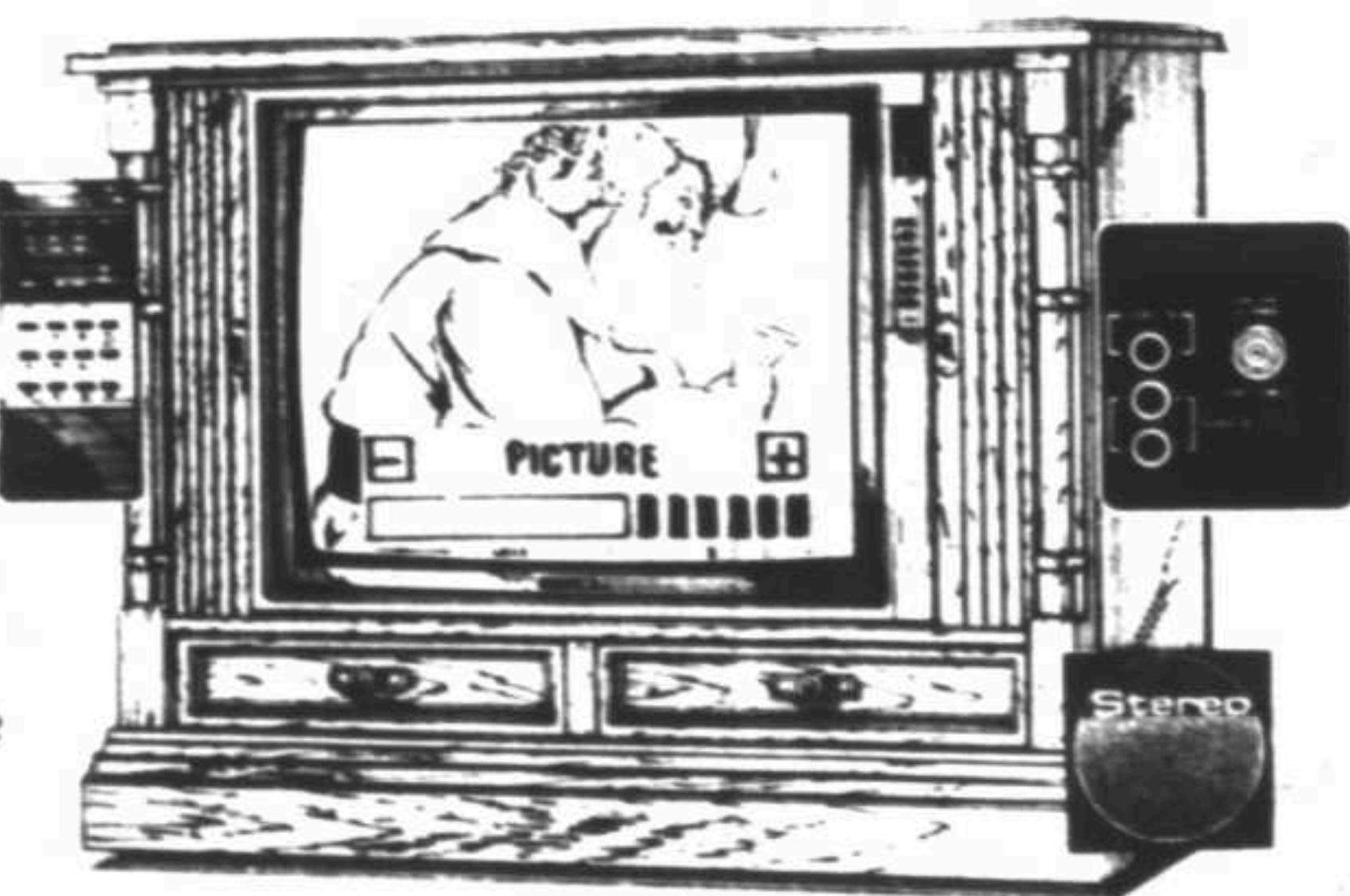
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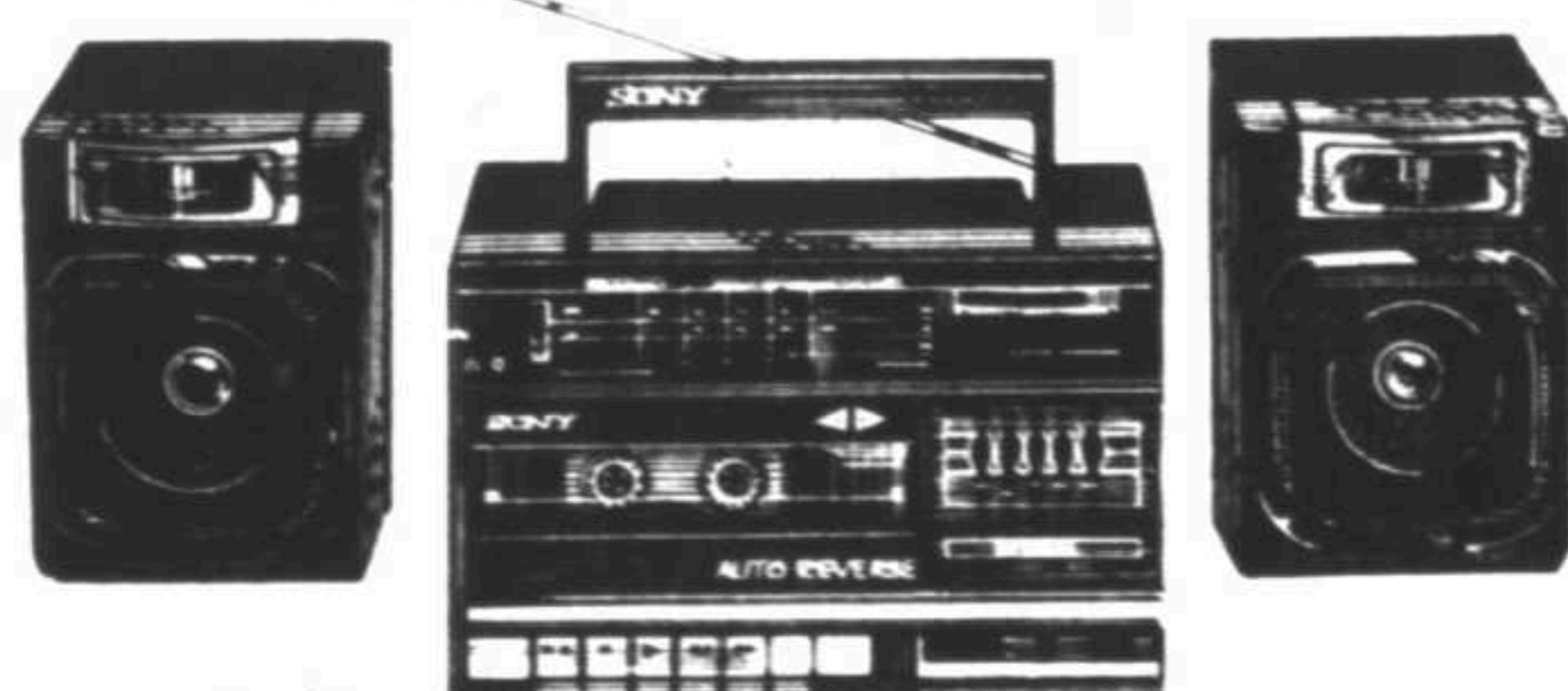
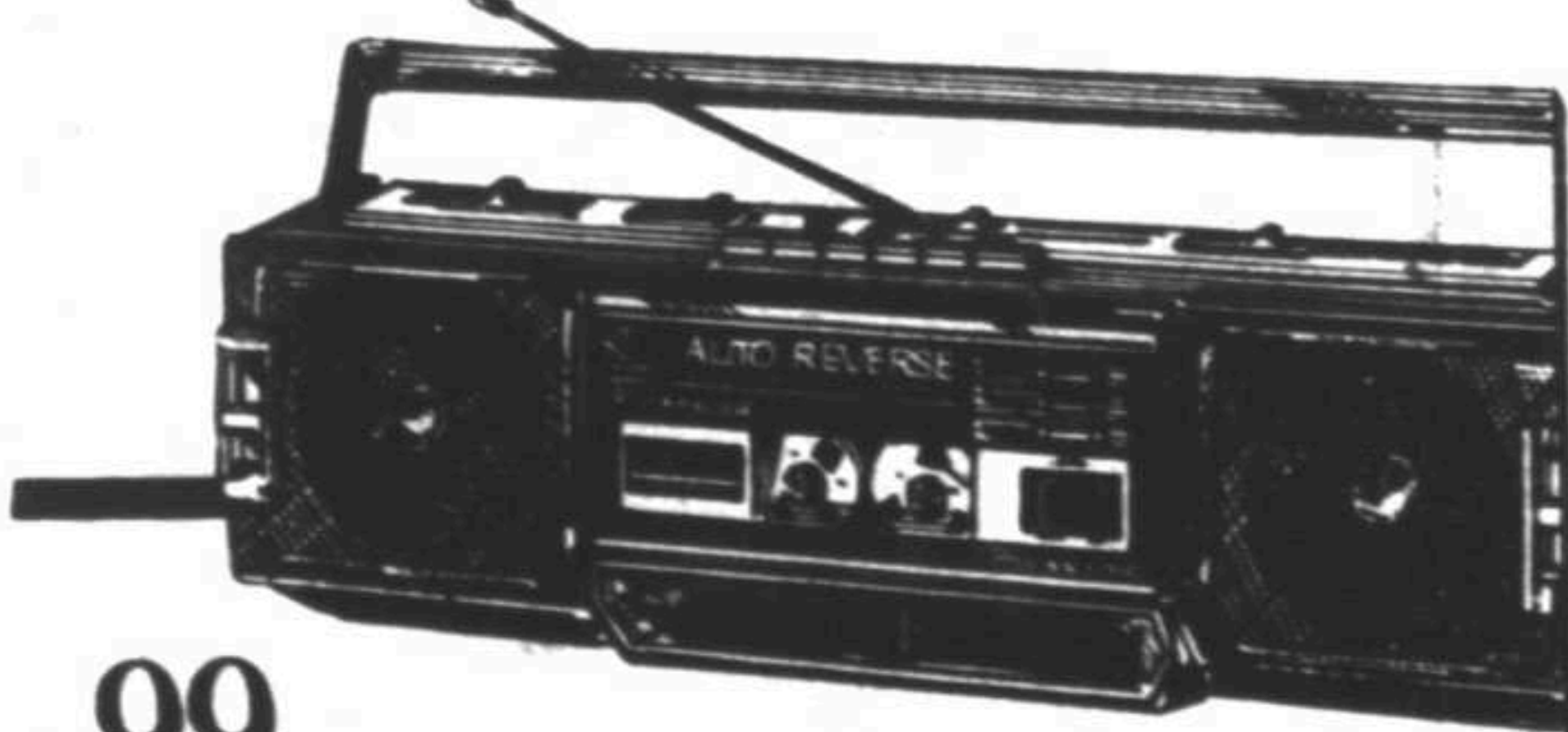
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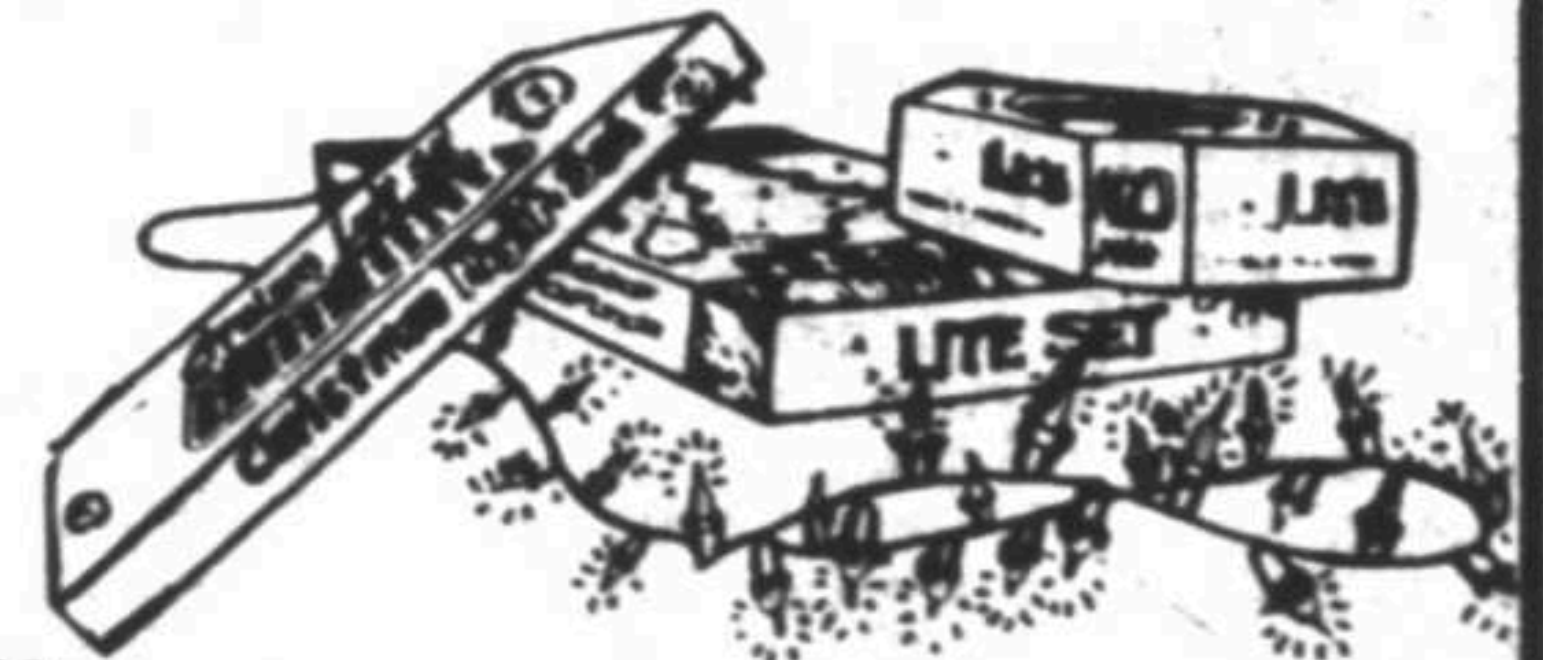
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By CHRIS VAN
Staff Writer

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By JANE MAR...
Staff Writer

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By ANNTONIN...
Staff Writer

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Chambers seek to land more air service

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

When Rexene Corp. (formerly El Paso Products) moved its headquarters from Odessa to Dallas earlier this year, one of the prime reasons given was lack of air transportation. While Rexene is just one example, it certainly isn't the only one. That's because officials in Midland and Odessa say other companies have expressed similar concerns.

"Quality air service is a major economic issue. If companies feel that they can't get their people in and out of this area, they're a lot less likely to locate here," said Russell Autry, chief executive officer and director of economic development for the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. That in mind, Midland International Airport officials have since announced the formation of joint city task force to evaluate as well as market the area to attract and expand airline service.

"We're not just going to sit back and wait until they come for us," said Larry Roman, the airport's deputy director. "Nowadays, it's a lot more complicated. We have to show them in black and white that they can make money here."

Since the pullout of Continental Airlines on Oct. 1, airport officials have acknowledged they've received some inquiries, but no bites.

John Fowler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which proposed the task force, said the planned study will identify destination and schedule needs of executives, workers and the public.

For example, Continental carried nearly 30,000 passengers annually to Denver while flying from Midland. Today, those same passengers must travel and transfer from Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport.

According to Fowler, reestablishing that route and others is critical to economic development. "It plays a key role...a number of companies have expressed concerns since Continental pulled it and there is a need."

Roman said member selection of the force should be completed sometime in January. "We're still trying to formulate who will be on it, but Denver is a primary target."

Autry said the task force has two goals — to recruit additional airlines and to expand existing services to other areas.

"Rexene indicated when they moved that it was difficult getting their top management people in and out of here."

Autry said Midland is now competing with Lubbock, which has had a marketing team in place for quite some time. In fact, Lubbock has been designated an auxiliary hub by the Federal Aviation Administration to handle overflow problems at DFW.

"They'd certainly like to encroach on Midland International," he said.

"...And if they're successful, it will almost certainly mean a decrease in service here. The best way to combat the problem is to get on the ball and get out there and recruit."



Odessa Salvation Army Maj. Ron Kerley lights a candle in remembrance of one of 31 Permian Basin residents who've died

from AIDS. A memorial service was held Thursday to commemorate World AIDS Day.

Ceremony recalls those felled by AIDS

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

ODESSA — If an airplane crashed in the Permian Basin and killed 31 people, "we as a community would be overwhelmed," predicted Salvation Army Maj. Ron Kerley.

"Sometimes we take it all too casually as they die one...by one...by one."

That was the message at Midland-Odessa's World AIDS Day memorial service held at the Salvation Army's sanctuary Thursday.

Since the first diagnosis in the U.S., 31 men and women in the Permian Basin have died from AIDS, an incurable disease rendering the

body's immune system defenseless. "AIDS is modern-day leprosy," said Kerley, also chairman of the Office of AIDS Services and Individual Support (OASIS) in Odessa.

"Jesus reached out and touched the leper. If he dare touch...then we're denying him if we turn our backs on AIDS," Kerley said.

A sparse crowd of about 20 was present at the service Thursday. Kerley's half-hour talk was given before an altar graced with 32 burning candles.

The 31 candles were in honor of the local AIDS victims, some of whom died "in bitterness, aloneness and (subject to) the rejection of family and friends."

A bigger 32nd candle burned to honor all Americans who've "been promoted to glory" by the deadly disease.

Kerley said he hoped to give friends, family-members and "significant others" hope for a brighter tomorrow in his sermon.

The major recalled a 23-year-old man who'd come to Kerley's office for moral support to call his mother to tell her he had AIDS.

After hearing the news, the mother told her son, "I consider that you're already dead. I never want to hear from you again," Kerley remembered.

"He wept on my shoulder," the major remembered. "I sensed as he

wept, he'd given up."

Besides wishing that all people will learn to accept AIDS and overcome their fear and prejudice, the major said he hopes they will realize that "you don't just turn off love just because of an illness."

"Bring us the peace that passeth understanding in the midst of a loveless disease," Kerley said during the sermon.

"Snatch every moment that you can in spending every moment that we can with those significant others," Kerley said.

"Dare to get involved. Reach out and touch...the human touch brings out the fact...someone cares."

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

A former Midland banker, while working for the now-defunct Western Bank, altered a customer's financial statement without his consent, then lied about it to a federal grand jury last June, according to testimony Thursday in U.S. District Court.

"It was not done with my knowledge; it was not done with my consent; and it is not accurate," petroleum consultant Glen Cothrun said of the alterations made to his financial statement, which are among the charges filed against 41-year-old Michael Sherrod.

Sherrod, a former bank vice president and loan officer, is charged under a four-count indictment, alleging embezzlement, perjury, making false entries in bank records and accepting gratuity by a bank officer.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom McHugh of San Antonio, in his opening statement Thursday, told the eight-man, five-woman jury that Sherrod altered the financial statement of Glen and Doris Cothrun by changing the stated assets, liabilities, net worth and the date of the document.

McHugh, reading from the four-page indictment, said Sherrod was aware that the "alterations were not authorized and said personal financial statement did not reflect" the Cothruns' personal financial statement of Dec. 26, 1985.

The original date on the statement was Dec. 26, 1984, according to Cothrun, who has been granted immunity from prosecution in the case by the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The charges against Sherrod stem from the January 1986 sale of Twin Oaks Grocery Store to Steven A. Walker, a customer at Western Bank. Walker purchased the business for \$335,000 from Cothrun, who then gave Sherrod a \$16,750 gratuity for arranging the sale and subsequent \$225,000 loan, according to the indictment.

"I paid him \$16,750 to sell the store," Cothrun testified during the trial presided over by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton. "If the deal had fallen through, he wouldn't have gotten paid."

for the sale of the grocery store. "The defense won't dispute that he (Sherrod) took the \$16,750 as payment..." Brock said. "...It was paid because he (Sherrod) did him (Cothrun) a favor."

However, Brock said the gratuity didn't come out of proceeds from the sale of the grocery store, but that Cothrun paid Sherrod with his own personal finances.

"It was an agreement we had, so I stuck with my part of the agreement," said Cothrun, referring to the \$16,750 payment he gave Sherrod in the form of a check made out to Courtney Properties Inc.

Sherrod denied his acceptance of the gratuity connected with the loan while testifying before the federal grand jury on June 23. He also denied altering the Cothruns' financial statement.

That portion from his grand jury testimony, according to the indictment, follows:

Sherrod: He (Cothrun) says, "...In any event, my financial statement has not changed that much. In fact, the only thing that's really changed are some balances, but I'm out of pocket now and I can't get in there."

"And I said, 'Well, if you will authorize me, I will make changes for you; but I will take the information off the bank records, called the microfiche, the screen.'"

"He (Cothrun) said, 'That will be fine...'"

The government alleges Sherrod's testimony was false and that he was aware that it was untrue.

Sherrod became the 11th banker or ex-banker to be indicted here since the FBI in 1985 heightened its probe into white-collar crimes in West Texas.

If he is convicted of all charges, Sherrod could face a 20-year prison sentence and \$1 million in fines.

Cothrun testified that Walker was denied an SBA-Guaranteed Loan even though he (Cothrun) had contributed \$100,000 of his own money to the financial transaction.

He said the SBA refused to accept the loan because Walker didn't have enough equity in the business.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2B

Lubbock community boasts deep roots

By ANNETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Dr. Eileen Johnson hails from one of the oldest communities in the nation — Lubbock.

Johnson, an archaeologist and associate professor of museum science at Texas Tech University, has spent the last 17 years of her life working to uncover the community's past at the Lubbock Lake site.

"Lubbock Lake has been continually occupied for at least 11,500 years," said Johnson, speaking to the Midland Archaeological Society Thursday at the Blakemore Planetarium.

This site is unique because "the entire record" of human settlement in the Southern Plains is represented, and "we can look at that record in one spot at one time," she added. She offered the 30 or so people present a "travelogue through time, from 18,000 years ago until today."

The site — which earlier this year became the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park — is located in Yellowhouse Draw on the outskirts of Lubbock. The park covers a little more than 300 acres; some of the geological deposits containing remains of human activity are as much as 24 to 30 feet deep.

"There is no other place like this" in the nation, Johnson said, citing the unusual three-way agreement between the city of Lubbock, Tech and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department which established the park. Johnson said local support, especially that of state Sen. John Montford, was instrumental in preserving the area.

Although the agency usually does not deal with such "intense cultural resources, we hope Lubbock Lake



Dr. Eileen Johnson

will be the crown jewel of our historic parks," said Ron Ralph, an agency archaeologist who has been working on this project for a couple of years.

This rich storehouse of archaeological sites was accidentally discovered in 1936, Johnson said. The city of Lubbock — which owned the land — was concerned because the water table was dropping.

In an effort to rejuvenate some of the local springs, a Works Progress Administration crew dredged part of Yellowhouse Draw. During this operation, extinct animal bones were unearthed and the director of the fledgling museum at Texas Tech was notified.

Please see LAKE, Page 2B

Fire damages well-known Odessa house

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A northside Odessa home that has been festooned with elaborate Christmas decorations and drawn people from throughout the city for many years will be dark this year.

A fire that began late Thursday morning totally destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Burton, 3104 N. Tom Green Ave.

Fire Inspector Marian Sims said no dollar estimate of loss has been made, but the fire, which apparently began in the attic of the structure as the result of an electrical short, heavily damaged the eight- or nine-room house.

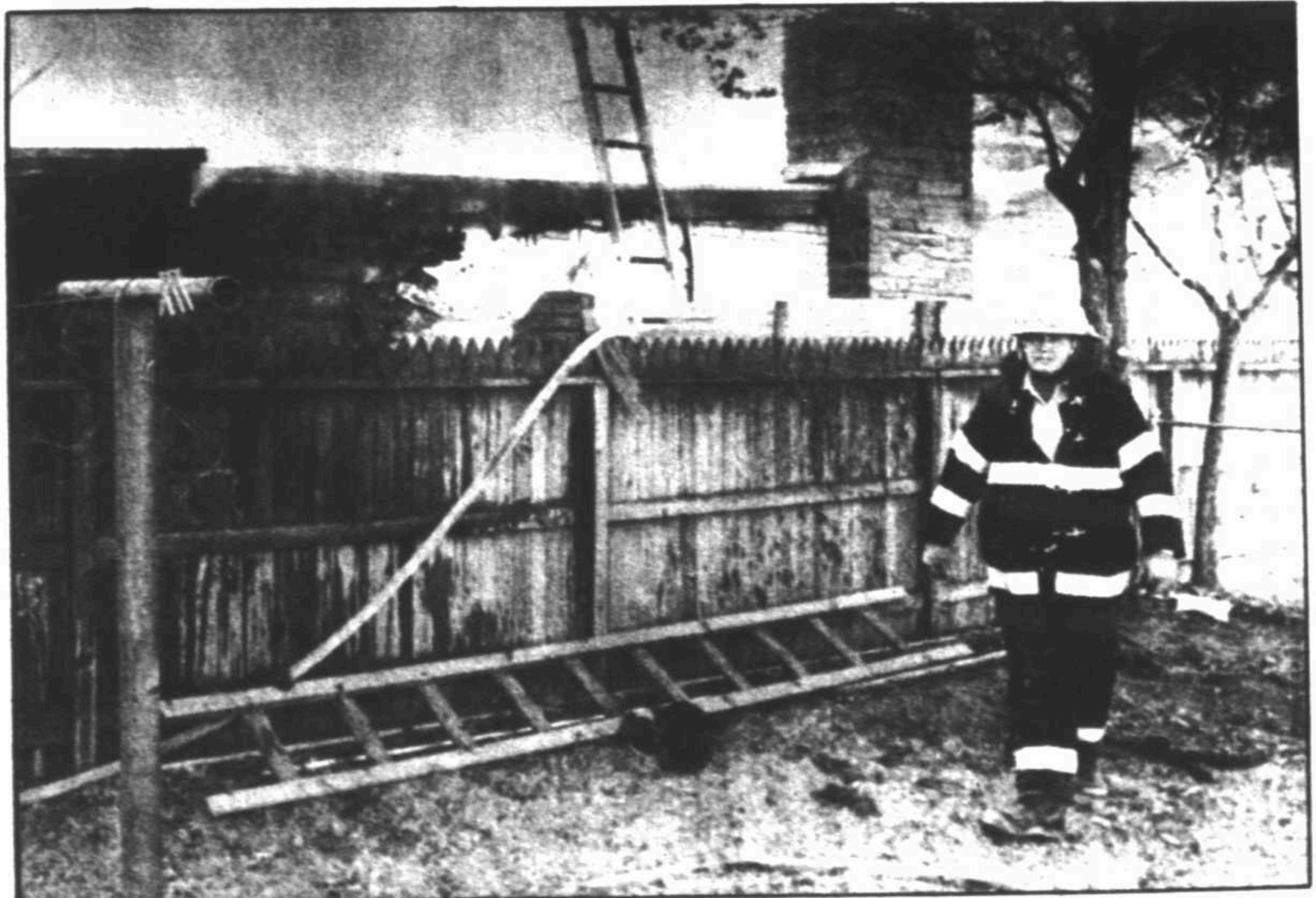
Along with other personal possessions, she said, the fire loss included three pianos and three organs.

The front part of the home where Burton operated the J.R. Burton Business and Tax Service was less damaged by flames, but suffered heavy smoke and water damage, she said.

The first fire unit was dispatched about 11:45 a.m., Ms. Sims said and was one of four, plus an ambulance, that turned out to battle the stubborn blaze. The last unit left the scene just before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Ms. Sims said the Burtons usually had their home heavily decorated, but had not begun decorating this year.

From the standpoint of fire damage, she said, the structure could be considered a "total loss."



This Odessa couple, at left, consoles one another as firefighters battle a blaze, above, that destroyed a home at 3104 N. Tom Green Ave. The fire broke out late Thursday morning.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

DECEMBER 2 1988

DEATHS

T.D. Barnhill

STANTON — T.D. Barnhill, 70, of Stanton, died early Thursday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring, and Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born Sept. 21, 1918, in Cisco, and had lived in Stanton 60 years. He was married to Lavada Bickley Jan. 9, 1941, in Stanton. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II and a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife: one son, Jimmy Don Barnhill of Stanton; one daughter, Judy Louder of Odessa; one sister, Barabar Blocker of Midland; two brothers, Roy Lee Barnhill and Billy Barnhill, both of Stanton; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

Les Stevens

Austin Leslie Stevens, 83, of Midland died Tuesday at a local nursing home following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating.

Thomas Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

He was born March 25, 1905, in Haskell County. He worked for Midland National Bank as a bookkeeper for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Don Stevens of Davis, Okla., and John Stevens of New York; one brother of Post; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Ted Walker

Graveside services for Ted Walker, 70, of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating.

Thomas Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He died Wednesday at his home following a sudden illness.

Survivors include two brothers, Forrest Walker of Barstow and E.W. Walker of Texas City; and one sister, Mrs. Mavis Deneke of Waco.

LAKE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Three years later, in 1939, Joe Ben Wheat began excavations at Lubbock Lake, Johnson said. Although the water table continued to drop because of irrigation, it was still high enough to flood some of the older and deeper deposits.

Excavations were carried on throughout the following decades, she said. Johnson first began working on the site in 1972.

Lubbock Lake could contain crucial evidence in the debate on the time of man's arrival in the New World, Johnson said. Clovis spear points, which serve as "cultural markers" for the oldest widely acknowledged human occupation in North America, have been found at the site.

Although the Clovis point is usually associated with the hunting of mammoths — huge elephant-like creatures which died out some 10,000 years ago — other animals also were hunted.

A Clovis-era gravel bar has revealed remains of camel, two species of Pleistocene horse, giant armadillo and giant bear, she continued. The area around Lubbock Lake had "twice as much rainfall as we have now, with cooler summers and warmer winters, as well as small groves of trees."

"Up until a couple of years ago, we thought our record ended with Clovis-age (about 12,000-year-old) deposits," Johnson said. "Now I'm not so sure."

She cited evidence from a high terrace composed of flood deposits, which dates somewhere between 11,500-18,000 years ago.

"There are animal remains associated with this terrace and there are cut marks on the bones," Johnson claimed.

After looking at these marks under a scanning electron microscope, Johnson is convinced the marks were made by humans.

"The question then is: How old is this terrace?" Johnson said. "With high magnification, 'the marks do have different signatures and you can identify' what made them, if you've done prior research, she said.

Working with Pat Shipman, of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Johnson has examined the effect various activities have on bone. Although Shipman works with 100,000-year-old — and older — sites in Africa, the processes acting on the bones are the same.

"It's a totally different time scale, but people are using bone — breaking it, taking the marrow out and using the bones for tools," she continued.

In the experiments, bones are subjected to erosion, chewing by predators, trampling by animals, freezing and thawing, as well as human activities such as cutting or scraping with various tools.

Then, marks made by these different activities are examined under the electron microscope. Once the marks "signatures" are identified, they can be compared with marks on ancient bones.

Johnson is eager to probe further into the period dating to about 10,000 years ago.

"To me, there seems to be an explosion of ideas at this time," she said. One such "explosion" is the development of regional dart point styles; there is a "proliferation of projectile point styles."

"The people have come out of this big extinction period (when the large mammals died out). They've adjusted their lifestyle" to survive without hunting mammoth, camel and giant armadillo, Johnson claimed.

Instead, they survive by intensive hunting bison, which have made it through the "extinction barrier" by becoming smaller, thus better adapted to the drier climate.

During this time, a series of ponds line the draw. Bison come to the ponds for water; the hunters follow the bison, she said. Kill sites, where from three to six bison have been slaughtered and butchered, are typical of this period.

"These ancient West Texans shared at least one trait with contemporary residents — conservatism."

Because sources of good stone for tools were scarce in the South Plains, such tools were highly valued.

"The dart points have been re-sharpened and reused as butchering tools," said Johnson. And bone tools were used instead of stone ones.

The area continued to be occupied during later prehistoric times and into the historic period, as well.

"Lubbock Lake was a good place to live," Johnson asserted. "People did not have to dig for water (even during very hot and dry periods); there was always surface water."

When the "Anglo-Europeans" arrived on the scene, they, too, headed for Lubbock Lake.

"The people were looking for some of the same resources the aboriginal people sought: the water and associated plants and animals," she said.

"This area has always been a good place to live," Johnson stressed. "We still have to deal with the same water and dust problems" that the aboriginal peoples did.

"But this region has always been a good place to live."

First deaf juror sworn in

DALLAS (AP) — Charles Carter made history when he was sworn in as a juror in a civil suit in a Dallas court.

Carter Tuesday became the first deaf person in Texas history to be chosen as a juror in a state court case.

"There has never been a deaf individual who has ever served on a jury in Texas," said Jeanne Reeves, acting executive director for the Deaf Action Center. "And that's significant because deaf people have the right and are as capable of serving their community as anyone else."

Carter told the Dallas Times Herald Thursday he hopes his accomplishment will serve as a statement to millions of disabled citizens.

"I believe in equal rights, just as does any normal, able-bodied person," Carter, who has been deaf since he was 3, said through an interpreter. "I want to set a good example for the deaf community, to give them an opportunity to be good citizens like anyone else, to be treated equally."

Carter's appointment as a juror would have been unlikely a decade ago because of the social attitude toward the disabled at that time, District Judge John McClellan Marshall said.

"I don't think there's any question we're breaking new ground," Marshall said.

The judge noted that a law passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature says deaf people cannot be prohibited from serving as jurors.

Carter said he didn't expect to be selected to serve on a jury when he got his summons to appear for jury duty.

"When they called my name (to serve), I was surprised," said Carter, a part-time actor at the Callier Theater of the Deaf. "Not once did they ask me a question about my impairment, and I'm glad."

heard anything about a guarantee," Cothrun said. "But Mike (Sherrod) told me that he would tear up the guarantee in 180 days regardless."

The loan, which has since gone into receivership with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., never met SBA approval, according to Cothrun.

Walker later testified that Sherrod did present Cothrun with the guarantee and promised to "tear it up" in 120 or 180 days when the loan received SBA approval.

"My recollection is that Glen was surprised when he had to sign the guarantee," Walker said.



Light ceremony

Wayne Hyde, left, and Danny Koonce of the Midland College Jazz Singers perform during the Christmas lighting ceremony Thursday night on the MC campus.

Officials say ballot fraud charges intimidated voters

AUSTIN (AP) — County and state officials said charges of ballot fraud by the secretary of state's office during the past election were unfounded and frightened many voters.

Billy Leo, Hidalgo County clerk, told a House committee Thursday that when Assistant Secretary of State Randall Erben ordered the impounding of absentee ballots, "He scared the daylight out of most people voting absentee in Hidalgo County. What occurred was chaos."

The secretary of state's office ordered the impounding of about 1,300 absentee ballots because of an error on the paper ballot that Erben said confused and could have disqualified ballots cast by people who wanted to vote for Republican George Bush for president and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen for Senate.

After the ballot was corrected, all those who used the first ballot were mailed a second ballot.

State Rep. Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg, said the election in mostly Hispanic Hidalgo County was marred by

Erben's actions, coupled with Election Day orders by Secretary of State Jack Rains, a Republican, to beef up enforcement at the polls.

"I thought the process was greatly abused. There was harassment of election officials, there was intimidation of voters that was carried out in part by the secretary of state's office," Moreno told the House Elections Committee.

Moreno said he was considering legislation to take administration of elections out of the hands of the secretary of state, who is appointed by the governor, and placing it under an independent, non-partisan commission.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, chairman of the Elections Committee, said the panel would probably take no action on allegations of voter intimidation, but she said the hearing was necessary.

"We need to be sure that not only is our election process fair, but that it's perceived to be fair," Ms. Glossbrenner said.

Odessa woman, son killed in mishap

From Staff Reports

ANDREWS — A 28-year-old Odessa woman and her 4-year-old son were killed Thursday afternoon when the car they were riding in collided with a truck, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Jackie Gail Adcock and her son Randall were pronounced dead at the scene about 3:30 p.m. DPS reports said. The accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. four miles south of State

Highway 115 on FM 181, reports said. Ms. Adcock was driving a 1980 Mercury two-door southbound on FM 181 when she approached the intersection with a paved county road. A 1976 International truck driven by Francisco Levario of Odessa ran a stop sign at the intersection, and the Adcock car struck the truck in the right passenger door, the DPS report said.

Levario was not injured in the accident, according to reports.

UTPB to host 'Carol of Candles'

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin's Student Program Board will host "Carol of Candles" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the university's courtyard.

"Carol of Candles" features the

lighting of the Christmas tree and luminaries, carol singing, Santa Claus and yuletide refreshments.

The free celebration is open to the public.

For more information call Teresa Brockman, 1-367-2136.

Clements, SSC team celebrate victory

MAYPEARL (AP) — The beer was cold, but hearts and the ribs were warm when Gov. Bill Clements and his "team" got together to celebrate the site selection of the "superconducting super collider."

About 500 people gathered Thursday under a football field-sized tent about 10 miles southwest of Waxahachie to eat barbecue and congratulate each other on the victory of landing the atom-smasher in Ellis County.

Clements said Texas could not have received the project without the help of the citizens of Ellis County. "Without your generosity and friendliness and enthusiasm, we would not have won. You all are the ones that should be congratulated."

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, echoed the governor's remarks praising his constituents and commended Clements' efforts for the project. "If you don't have a quarterback, you don't score the touchdown. He (Clements) has focused the entire state's attention to make sure we all work together."

Reminding the crowd only part of the job is done, Barton said. "Now we have to get the funding. I'm optimistic it's going to happen. It may not happen in the exact time frame that we want it to...but we're going to get it."

"The odds weren't great that we'd become a Lone Star Republic, but we did," said Barton, comparing the battle Texas fought for its independence from Mexico to the battle ahead for the super-collider funding. State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, lauded Barton's efforts in Washington. "Before it became the thing to do, the exciting thing to talk about, he was laying the groundwork."

Edwards spoke of the "new MIT of Texas," referring to nearby Maypearl, a town with 720 citizens which could become home for scientists brought in to work on the project.

"Getting the collider shows what we can do when we join hands and do something together," Edwards added.

Representatives of six other states in contention for the project questioned the "politics" involved in the site selection and are threatening to delay funding approval at the congressional level unless there is a federal investigation of the selection process.

But Albert Half of Half Associates in Fort Worth, a consulting engineer involved in the selection process, said the selection was valid.

"I believe the Department of Energy selection was done very professionally," Half said.

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TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

"At first, I assumed that they (Walker and Western Bank) would finance the whole thing," said Cothrun, who later agreed to carry a \$100,000 note at 10 percent for 10 years.

However, when Cothrun, Walker and Sherrod met Jan. 7, 1985, to close the deal, Cothrun testified that Sherrod presented him with a continuing guarantee, meaning he would have to guarantee the note until it received SBA approval.

"This was the first time I had ever

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ARMSTRONG Alto Saxophone, very nice. \$225. Damon Electric Guitar, \$85. W.R.'s New and Used. 697-4847.

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Ladies' 14 karat gold dinner ring with large onyx set. \$225. Ladies' pearl and onyx genuine 14 karat gold ring. \$175. Men's 10 karat ring. \$145. Men's 14 karat gold four diamond ring. \$375. New men's gold President Nixon imitation diamond face watch. \$85.

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Delta cockp

IRVING (AP) Delta Airlines the actions of crew shortly crashed, the policies that procedures.

But Tommy Transportation director, point President Har that the voice shows that the rushed through preparations.

The discussion third day of a to gather evidence crash, which lions will be released in ab

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McFall, of the office, made hi the Delta offic hearing is scheduled today.

"In 95 seconds they started on checklists and McFall said.

Alger rebutted, "In my opinion, rushed," the McFall replied, "I'm not sure whether he the actions had me

"All I can say items were do id," said McF how long he t to perform the Alger drove in the crew's Whitehead Jr. ing at Delta's Whitehead Jr. ta's operation time, it would initiate check chals instead of

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Official seek girl's

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Delta begins stricter cockpit crew measures

IRVING (AP) — On the same day Delta Airlines continued to defend the actions of the Delta Flight 1141 crew shortly before its plane crashed, the airline initiated stricter policies that address some cockpit procedures.

But Tommy McFall, National Transportation Safety Board regional director, pointed out to Delta Vice President Harry Alger Thursday that the voice cockpit recording shows that the crew seemed to have rushed through certain preflight preparations.

The discussion came during the third day of a NTSB public hearing to gather evidence into the Aug. 31 crash, which killed 14. No conclusions will be released at the hearing, but will be included in a report to be released in about six months.

The three-man Delta crew had admitted in Tuesday's testimony to certain technical violations of Delta regulations, such as not indicating completion of checklists and allowing a flight attendant into the cockpit area after the plane had left the gate.

McFall, of the NTSB's Fort Worth office, made his comment to Alger as the Delta official was testifying. The hearing is scheduled to continue today.

"In 95 seconds, approximately, they started one engine, completed checklists and taxied into position," McFall said.

Alger rebutted immediately.

"In my opinion, they were not rushed," the Delta official said.

McFall repeated his assertion during a break, but refused to say whether he thought the Delta crew's actions had made their flight unsafe.

"All I can say is that an awful lot of items were done in that short period," said McFall, who refused to say how long he thought it should take to perform those same duties.

Alger drove home several points in the crew's defense when John P. Whitehead Jr., a manager for training at Delta, took the stand.

Whitehead agreed that under Delta's operations guidelines at the time, it would have been acceptable to initiate checklists with hand signals instead of spoken commands.

Alger also asked if Whitehead thought the pilots' actions could be construed as "discretion, not deviation."

Whitehead agreed.

The new package of checklist and procedural changes was scheduled to go into effect Thursday, although pilots are just being notified about some of the details and the changes will be gradual, said Delta training instructor Ken Adams.

The changes were prompted by a special investigation of Delta's cockpit procedures and training methods in the summer of 1987.

A subsequent follow-up investigation in October produced a report that said: "There's no evidence that Delta's crews are (on the whole) either professional or purposefully negligent. Rather, it was observed that crew members are frequently acting as individuals rather than as members of a smoothly running team."

The report noted that some crew captains' passive leadership styles had resulted in misunderstandings, oversights and errors. Those captains' crews often "proceeded on the assumption that they knew what the captain wanted."

Adams said that one of the new checklist modifications calls for the flaps to be checked twice by callouts. Federal investigators still are debating whether the flaps were set for proper takeoff on Delta Flight 1141 after some of them were found to be extended and others were not.

Pilots also will be required to lower their flaps as soon as they leave the gate, something Adams says is designed to make Delta passengers feel safer when they look out their plane windows.

"We'll start deploying them as soon as we go, so the public can see they're down," Adams said. "We're attempting to allay their fears."

The Delta flight instructor said some veteran Delta pilots are irritated by the new rules, but he has not talked with any who are extremely bitter about the changes.

Adams said he believes it makes just as much sense to make a hand signal to start an engine among a crew familiar with each other as it does to issue a spoken command.

"But if they want compliance, we'd better comply," he said.

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Survivor loses some bitterness at NTSB hearing

IRVING (AP) — On the third day — when the discussion suddenly veered toward steps Delta is taking to improve its safety — some of the bitterness rolled away from Michelle Christiansen.

But only some.

The 28-year-old Dallas marketing director is one of 94 who survived the Aug. 31 crash of the Delta Flight 1141. She came to the National Transportation Safety Board hearing on its first day and found that it was too painful emotionally to stay.

But she came back Thursday and found a bit of solace. Especially, she said, because her business still forces her to fly.

"We can't go back and bring back the 14 people who have died," Ms. Christiansen said. "But today I heard what Delta is trying to do to improve. This is very important. I'm relieved that changes will be made."

Ms. Christiansen was headed to her parents' home in Utah when the Boeing 727 crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport three months ago. As the fuselage erupted into flames, she and two others pushed on an emergency door and escaped on the left side of the plane.

"I tried to open the right-side door, but flames jumped inside," she said. "That was the side over the wing which we had just lost."

Ms. Christiansen had come to the hearings on the advice of her therapist, who hoped that learning about the crash would wash away some of the fears she now harbors about flying and the emotional pain she bears.

She had tried to sit through the opening day of testimony, but left after hearing Capt. Larry Lon Davis tell his version of events surrounding the crash. After hearing of the alleged cockpit distractions and reviewing a copy of the cockpit voice recording, Ms. Christiansen said she is extremely bitter at the Flight 1141 crew.

"This has made me very angry and frustrated," she said. "I'm going from doctor to therapist five days a week. I have whiplash and pain in my back and hip."

And now I found out about what was said in the cockpit. About someone wanting to buy a house. All that idle chitchat. That was inexcusable."

She says she doesn't hate anyone — because she is a Christian — but she says she is trying to figure out who to blame: Delta Airlines or the three men trying to fly the plane when it crashed.

Ms. Christiansen has flown eight times since the accident, all on business trips. Each time, she says, was a frightening experience.

"But maybe it can't happen again — not two times in one lifetime."

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Officials still seek clues in girl's murder

ARLINGTON (AP) — Authorities are continuing to look for clues in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of a 5-year-old Arlington girl, whose body was found alongside a Grand Prairie road.

Lottie Margaret Rhodes, known as Maggie, was abducted from her bedroom at an Arlington apartment sometime 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday, investigators said. She had been sexually assaulted, strangled and run over by a vehicle before her body was found by a passing truck driver.

"I'm still numb and part of me is empty because of Maggie," said the girl's mother, Toni Rhodes. "She was the namesake of my mom, and now I've lost both of them." The girl's 3-year-old brother, Tommy, was asleep in the next bed when Maggie was abducted, Ms. Rhodes said.

Graveside services for the girl are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Southland Cemetery in Grand Prairie, but her killer remained at large late Thursday.

"We're still looking through tons of evidence and leads," said police spokesman Dee Anderson. "We've gotten so much information from the community."

Anderson said neither Maggie's father, who never knew the girl, nor her stepfather, a U.S. Marine living in California, is being sought for questioning. Ms. Rhodes, 23, and the stepfather, Thomas Godbe Jr., separated in June 1986 and are divorced.

"There is no sense that this would be a family-type situation right now," Anderson said.

Police said the girl was kidnapped a year earlier from the same apartment complex, but they are unsure whether there is a connection between the two cases.

"From what we've looked at, there is no evidence connecting the two kidnappings," Anderson said. "But it's too coincidental to be ignored."

Maggie was abducted outside her apartment on June 22, 1987. She was found an hour later, wandering about five miles from her home.

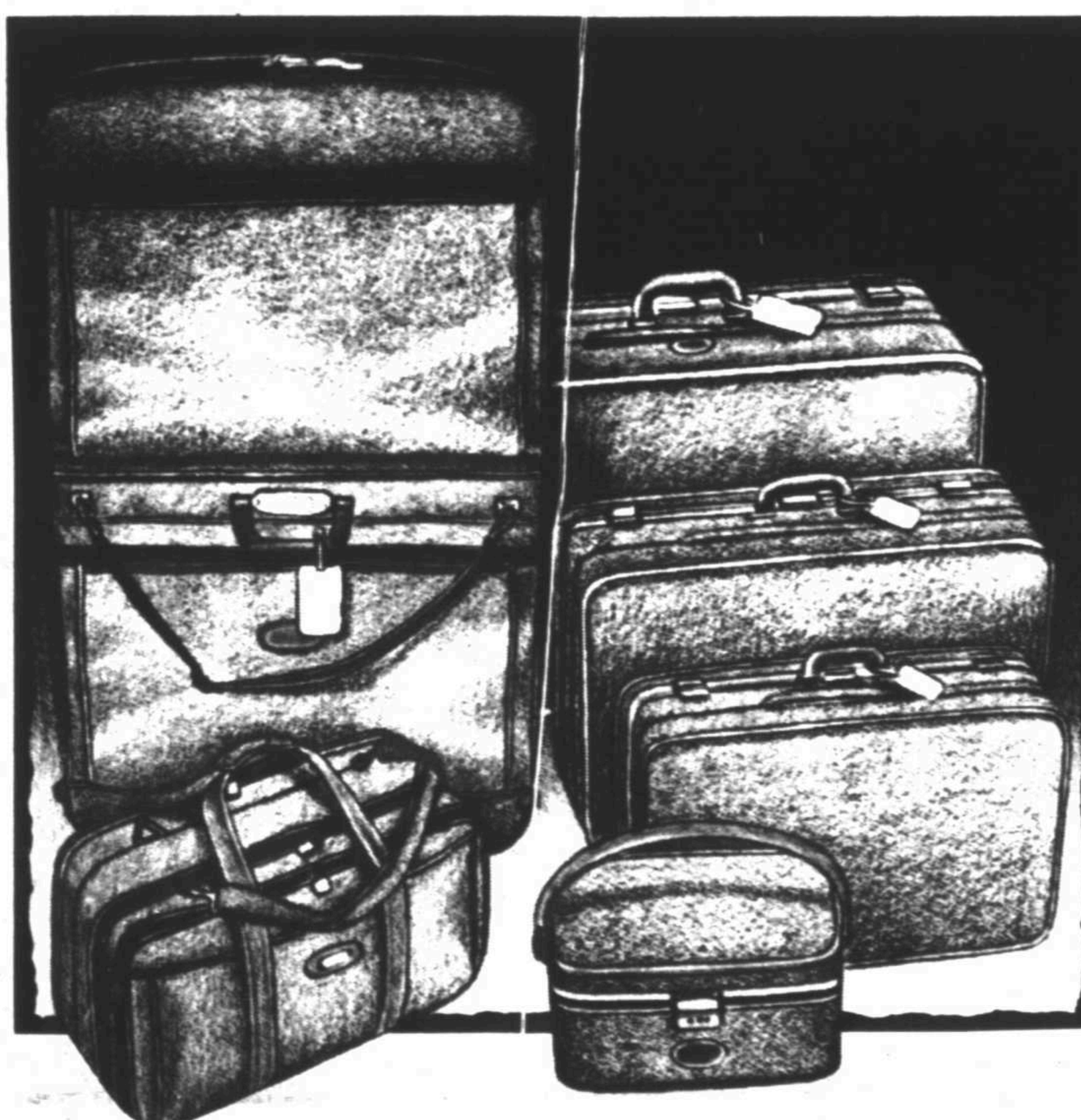
Then 4, the child told police that a thin, black-haired teen-ager driving a small brown car had kidnapped her about 9:30 a.m. Police evidence indicated at the time that she may have been sexually assaulted, but the abductor was never apprehended, Anderson said.

An 18-year-old, live-in baby sitter remained in custody Thursday in lieu of \$2,000 bail on unrelated charges of marijuana possession and unpaid traffic fines. Baby sitter Joe Martinez told police he checked on the girl about 2 a.m. Wednesday. Ms. Rhodes had checked on the girl at midnight when she returned from her waitress job.

Martinez, who has lived in the apartment about two months, dates Ms. Rhodes niece and recently had taught the girl to spell her last name.

Anderson said police are not considering Martinez a prime suspect, but are still reviewing information.

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DECEMBER 2 1988



Museum of the Southwest will host "How to Take and Prepare Photographs for Competition" at the noon brown bag lunch program Wednesday. Award winning photographers and founders of In-Focus: A Photographic Society, John LaCaze and Michael Banschbach will be the speakers.

The program is being offered in conjunction with the Architectural Photography Competition sponsored by West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and In-Focus.

The public is invited to attend. Participants may bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Following the program representative from the museum's education department will conduct gallery walks of "The Sonia and Kaye Marvin Portrait Collection," a portrait photography exhibition.

The museum, at 1705 W. Missouri, is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed Dec. 23-26. The exhibit closes Dec. 29. For photography contest information and other information call 683-2882.

...CLOUDCROFT CHAMBER of Commerce will present "Christmas in Cloudcroft" Dec. 17-23 in Cloudcroft. Events will include a pet parade, a bonfire, a caroling party, snowmobile races, ice sculpture contest, a cookie baking contest, a snow sculpture contest and ice skating party. For information and schedules call (505)882-2733.

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present the dance concert "Rhythms from Life" 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and Dec. 17 in Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. The concert is a joint production of MCT and MC. Tickets are \$4 with a 25 percent discount for MCT members.

MCT Box Office will begin selling tickets for "Rhythms of Life" Wednesday. For information or reservations call 682-4111.

...MAKERS OF MEATY Bone dog foods is sponsoring its fourth annual national Poster Dog contest. The winner will receive a \$5,000 cash prize and will be featured with its owner on a poster which will be displayed in 900 animal shelters nationwide in October (Adopt-A-Dog Month).

The shelter from which the dog was adopted will receive a \$5,000 cash grant. The winning Poster Dog will also receive a year's supply of Meaty Bone and Jerky Treats and an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago.

Deadline to enter the contest is Jan. 31, 1989. Entry forms may be obtained from Meaty Bone/Jerky Treats, 211 East Onario St., Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Entry forms should be submitted with a photograph of the dog and owner together and a brief essay stating why the dog should represent America's homeless dogs.

...MIDLAND SYMPHONY Guild's Christmas program will feature the "Mistletoe and Music" Symphony Guild Ball, buffet, silent auction and Belle presentation will be 8 p.m. tonight in the ClayDesta Atrium.

Julian Gold will present the fashions for "Mistletoe and Mink" style show at the 11 a.m. Saturday brunch in the ClayDesta Atrium.

"Mistletoe and Music," and open house will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, also in the ClayDesta Atrium. The event will feature handbell choirs, the Lone Star Brass and Midland/Odessa Chorale.

A Sunday drawing for a trip for two to anywhere in the Continental United States will be offered courtesy of American Airlines. Other prizes will include a \$1,000 men's suit from Philbeck's Custom Clothing and \$1,000 of jewelry from Bob Slaydon and Associates.

Benefit tickets for the drawing will be sold at each event and Symphony Santa will attend all events. All proceeds will benefit the symphony. For tickets and information call 563-5269.

...MISS TEXAS U.S. Teen Pageant is accepting applications from young women 13-19 for its upcoming Texas pageant. The state pageant will be in Dallas. The state winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant, a diamond pendant, crown, banner, trophy and other gifts.

The national winner will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4-year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, a one-week Caribbean vacation and other gifts.

For information contact Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, Ala., 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.

...WEST TEXAS Singles will meet for a Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at 5800 Highway 307. For information call 683-4994. A Christmas dinner will be Dec. 25 at 3518 South Coit Rd., 1198. For information call 682-8369.

...PERMIAN BASIN Alliance for the Mental Ill, a support group for loved ones of persons with mental illness, will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in basement of Allison Cancer Center. For more information call 697-2015.

FAMILY MATTERS

Child's leaving home affects all family members

By JIM MAY



DEAR FAMILY: I am already dreading what is going to happen when my daughter comes home from college at Christmas. She and I have always been very close. My husband thinks that we were too close and that she needed to learn how to take of herself. He made her go to (college on the East Coast) and told us that she could only come home at Christmas and during the summer.

When I talk to her on the telephone she seems to be doing fine, but she is very homesick. She has already told me that she wants to come home and go to school at Midland College. I think that would be fine, but I don't dare tell her father. He and I seem to fight all the time since she has left anyway.

Do you have any ideas on how I can handle this? It just breaks my heart to see my daughter so unhappy, but I'm afraid of what my husband is going to say. WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: It is normal for parents and young adults to feel stress when the young adult leaves home. Both parent and child feel legitimate concerns at this time. But leaving home is a normal life transition, and should be experienced as such.

In a family, relatives get their roles all laid out — who does what to whom and how — and no one really wants to change, even though they know, down deep inside, that something may need changing. That's normal. But change is normal, too. I suggest that you and your husband have an honest talk about how each of you feel on this matter. Your daughter's leaving home is a major change in your life, but that normal experience should not adversely affect your relationship with your husband.

Your concerns and your daughter's homesickness will pass as she becomes more confident. Many times, while she was growing up, she succeeded in accomplishing goals, and she will again.

You've done a good job with her, now talk to your husband about how you feel. It's time for the two of you to talk about the two of you.

DEAR READERS: Christmas is coming, and it's time to buy a Christmas tree. Parents of toddlers usually find that Christmas trees are attractive nuisances — often irresistible — to their small children. Many toddlers don't know the difference between a "ball" on a Christmas tree and a "ball" they can play with.

In your family meeting this week (see, I'm totally confident that you are having those weekly family meetings), talk about the Christmas tree. Explain the rules about the Christmas tree to your toddler. The toddler probably will not understand everything you say, but you will be teaching the youngest about

respect by showing them the respect of explaining the rules.

Decorate the tree with non-breakable ornaments at toddler level. These ornaments can be played with or taken on and off the tree by small children. Teach toddlers to handle the ornaments carefully, to prevent damage to tree, ornament or child. For younger toddlers, hang all the ornaments up higher and tie the tree loosely to the wall.

The hooks that are sometimes used to attach ornaments to a tree are dangerous. Don't use them on the lower limbs — use string instead.

Consequences of not following the rules should be discussed and enacted if necessary. For example, if the toddler breaks the rules, then he can't play near or with the tree for an hour.

Carefully consider what packages you put under the tree. Younger toddlers and crawlers just love to unwrap packages and play with the paper. Have several packages under the tree that they can unwrap (and that you can rewrap and replace under the tree). Children love surprises, so surprise them!

And finally, poinsettias are POISONOUS. Like Christmas trees, they are an attractive nuisance to toddlers, so keep them far out of children's reach, but remember, children who can crawl can often climb very well.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Custom-made joint implants improved

Associated Press

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Advances in computer imaging techniques and biomedical research will significantly expand the use of custom-made joint and bone implants in the coming years, specialists say.

"The technology and research is moving at a far greater pace than we expected," said orthopedic surgeon Dr. David Stulberg, one of several hundred doctors, researchers and other specialists at the first international symposium on custom-made prostheses here last October.

"We have learned that a great deal is being done in Europe that we can profit from," said Stulberg, of Northwestern University in Chicago.

He said he was impressed by a method developed by West Berlin researchers to reduce the distortion in test images of implanted metal joints, allowing doctors to better judge the success of the operation.

Custom-made joint replacements are a relatively new development in orthopedic surgery, and their use is not yet widespread, Stulberg said. "The use of custom-made

joint replacements is growing by about 100 percent a year. Their use will spread as orthopedic surgeons learn more about them."

Follow-up studies of patients who have received custom-made joints indicate they perform better than traditional "off the shelf prostheses," he said.

Most replacement hip, knee, ankle, elbow, shoulder and finger joints are made in a small range of sizes designed to fit average-sized patients. However, such devices don't fit all patients and certain medical conditions require the use of a custom-made prosthesis.

With the use of sophisticated computer and design technology, the devices can be constructed to give a "near perfect fit," said Clyde Pratt, president of Techmedica, a Camarillo, Calif., company that makes replacement joints.

"We think this is the method of the future," Pratt said, adding that the costs of custom-made devices should go down as research costs decline. Custom-fitted joints now can cost up to twice as much as non-custom replacements.

Heart procedure found safe for many outpatients

BOSTON (AP) — Sending some patients home immediately after common heart catheter tests could reduce the nation's medical bills by millions of dollars without injuring people's health, a new study concludes.

The report estimates that if 15 percent of the 500,000 Americans who undergo this procedure each year were treated as outpatients instead of being hospitalized, the savings would be \$51 million.

Some of the savings may already have been realized, because many doctors in recent years have begun performing the procedure without putting their patients in the hospital for a day or two.

The study, directed by Dr. Peter C. Block of Massachusetts General Hospital, was published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors compared the experience of 192 patients who were randomly assigned to have the procedure as outpatients and 189 others who were admitted to the hospital for the test.

No one died, and there were no significant differences in the need for later hospitalization because of complications.

While they concluded that doing the procedure on an outpatient basis is "feasible and safe," they cautioned that only relatively young and healthy patients should be treated this way.

In the study, patients were not considered for outpatient treatment if they were elderly or had a variety of common medical conditions, including heart failure and high blood pressure.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. C. Richard Conti of the University of Florida said the research provides more evidence that outpatient procedures are safe and efficient, and the results "are applicable to the general population considered at low risk."

Cardiac catheterization involves inserting a slender tube through an artery into the heart.

Dye is released into the heart, and an X-ray camera is used to take movies of blood flowing through the heart arteries.

The procedure is widely used to diagnose heart disease.

National Forests high

Copley News Service

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WE'RE DIFFERENT AND WE LIKE IT!

By PATRICK Copley News

As the month of December begins, where begin trees that will for their Christmas.

The rituals come attaching up and down the tree, but remember, children who can crawl can often climb very well.

I can recall struggling up brothers and the perfect tree, a very serious much struggle rain and car trees until Christmas.

Then came cutting, and the hill where roof of the house. There bucket of w chocolate where to put on the light to decorate

AT THAT years, the chief in our then, I have with anything and bushy, tree, well a ored lights, bles of silver.

Now we u it's our daug family Chris years she ha the extra eam to the house.

But along ing for Chr included a f tions in rega and the cut house.

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WE ALSO upon the fa in setting u may purcha good one, bu water until mas. In war Christmas t be any shei the carpet winter area rage or sun room.

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Ms. Parr the wreat many of w most trave mountains towns.

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"The in business is more jobs He said tory is pr would go to businesses.

Ms. Parr tory began when about the decor bacco bar them to u ment has since then

Although tucky pine most of th comes from gon, and is semi-trail

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Choose perfect Christmas tree

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

As the days advance into the month of December families everywhere begin selecting or cutting the trees that will become centerpieces for their Christmas celebrations.

The rituals and traditions that become attached to the acquisition, setting up and decorating of the Christmas tree become the stuff of cherished childhood memories.

I can recall vividly as a small child struggling up hillside with my older brothers and my father, seeking out the perfect tree. I remember this as a very serious procedure, requiring much trudging through toilsome terrain and careful appraisal of many trees until the very fittest, most Christmasy one was finally chosen.

Then came the ceremony of the cutting, and pulling the tree down the hill where it was strapped to the roof of the waiting car and brought home. There, the tree was given a bucket of water while we drank hot chocolate amidst much discussion of where to place the tree, who would put on the lights and who would like to decorate it.

AT THAT time I was, in most years, the Christmas decorator-in-chief in our family. And, ever since then, I have never really been happy with anything but the most broad and bushy, ceiling-high giant of a tree, well adorned with many-colored lights, tinsel and glittering bangles of silver and gold.

Now we usually buy our tree and it's our daughter who is the official family Christmas Spirit. For several years she has been the one to bring the extra excitement and enthusiasm to the Christmas scene at our house.

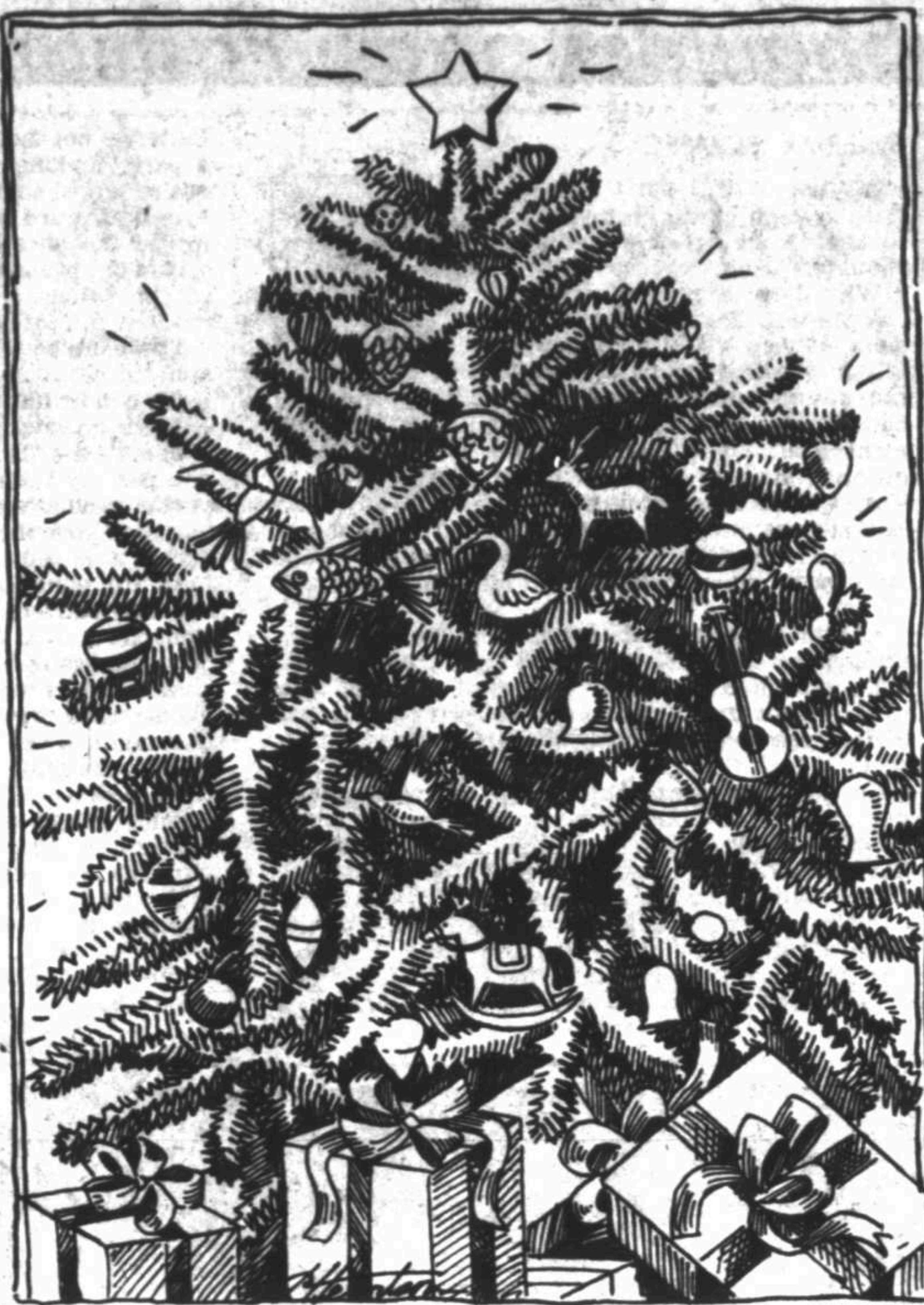
But along with the fun of decorating for Christmas we have always included a few basic safety precautions in regard to our Christmas tree and the cut greenery that adorns the house.

When we buy a tree, for example, we look for a fresh one whose needles are still pliant and don't break when gently bent. And we routinely shake, or lift and drop, a prospective tree to make sure it hasn't reached a stage of excessive needle drop.

WE ALSO have always imposed upon the family a tantalizing delay in setting up the tree indoors. We may purchase a tree early to get a good one, but it waits in its bucket of water until the week before Christmas. In warm winter climates, this Christmas tree waiting station can be any sheltered outdoor area — in the carport, for example. In cold winter areas use a lightly heated garage or sun porch or a cool basement room.

This delay in setting a tree up in the warmth of the house is particularly important in homes where the tree is left up until after New Year. It's a simple matter of safety to limit the tree's stay indoors, for the drier the tree becomes the more flammable it is.

Before we bring the tree indoors to decorate we recut the trunk to remove any hardening over at the base. We remove about an inch and set the tree right away into a Christmas tree stand or bucket of water with the trunk stabilized by clean gravel poured under and around it. These measures help ensure that wa-



CNS Graphic

Tips insure purchase of fresh tree

Associated Press

For many families this year's Christmas tree will probably be a Scotch pine. According to Midwest Living magazine, this full-bodied tree stays fresh longer than most evergreens. Along with its cousin, the white pine, the Scotch pine is by far one of the more popular trees. Also popular are balsam and Douglas firs.

When it comes to picking the perfect tree, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," advises Don McNeil, executive director of the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee. The ideal tree is about two-thirds as wide at its base as it is tall.

Two simple tests that McNeil suggests will help find a fresh tree. First, run fingers along a branch about six inches from the tip. The needles should be flexible, not brittle; they shouldn't fall off in the hand. Then, lift the tree up and let it drop, trunk first, back to the ground. Only a few outside green needles should jar loose.

To keep the tree fresher longer, cut about an inch off the base of the trunk (evergreens seal their "wounds" with sap, forming a barrier to water). Tree-lot attendants usually offer to make the cut. Stand the tree in a bucket of water at home.

Until it is time to decorate the tree, leave it outdoors in a spot protected from sun and wind. Then, let the tree gradually adjust to warmer temperatures by bringing it into a partially heated area, such as the basement, the night before it is set up.

ter will move freely up the trunk through the water-conducting vessels just under the bark.

We make sure that the water level is kept topped up daily, and when we have some floral preservative we add a little to the water each time we add more. There are also available special Christmas tree preservatives to add to the water.

It's important, as well, to choose the location of a Christmas tree in the house with great care. We look for sites well away from the wood stove,

fireplace and any active heat registers. The coolest spot possible will keep the tree fresh for the longest time.

As well as keeping the water levels up on the tree stand, spray misting the tree daily will deliver needed moisture and help prevent drying. Limiting the length of time the lights are left on will also help delay drying in the tree. And flocked trees, available at some Christmas tree outlets, offer a certain amount of fire retardance.

DEAR ABBY

Telemarketing two-way pain in ear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been working for a marketing research firm for the past two months, telephoning homes around the country to get opinions from consumers regarding which products and services they use. The only bad part of my job is the abuse I have to take from some of the rude people I encounter.

I very politely introduce myself, then state that I want only a few minutes of their time to get some information about the products they use daily. I explain (if they let me get that far) that I am not selling anything. I am just gathering information. Abby, you would not believe some of the language I have heard before they hang up on me!

Please ask your readers to be a little more courteous and to cooperate with callers from market research firms. And if they are too busy to answer a few questions, all they have to do is say so. — MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: There is no excuse for rudeness, but I believe that the telephone is in the home for the convenience of the person who pays for it. Market researchers should find another way to gather information. Some people sleep at odd hours; others may be ill and don't want to be disturbed; and there are many who resent the intrusion. Read on for a consumer's view:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the nuisances to plague us over the years, telemarketing is at the top of the list. It differs from direct mail. When you get unsolicited mail, you can toss it out or put it aside to read when you feel like it; you can even get your name removed from the mailing list. But what do you do about phone calls? Forget unlisted numbers — now the marketers use computers that simply dial numbers, one after the other.

Telemarketing is a blatant invasion of privacy. Your town can legislate against solicitors coming to your door — but not your phone. Think of how many baths, naps, nights' (or days') sleep, family dinners, lovemaking sessions and funeral receptions have been interrupted. And how many sick, disabled

and elderly people have been inconvenienced by a ringing telephone. (We won't even go into how many gullible people have been bamboozled on the phone.)

The public should also be made aware that once people buy or give on the basis of a phone solicitation, their names are sold to other telephone solicitors as "hot prospects."

I urge anyone who is fed up with this home invasion to take action. When one of these calls comes in, ask for the name and address of the organization (commercial or non-profit) involved, then tell them that you will buy nothing sold on the phone, and will support no charity that solicits in this manner. Then follow it up with a letter, so they will know you mean business.

When enough people stop buying or giving, these intrusive phone calls will stop paying off and come to a halt. — MRS. M.H., CHALFANT, PA.

DEAR MRS. M.H.: Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask that I have never seen in your column and I hope you can answer it for me. My husband and I had our second child, and I was planning on having my tubes tied. Then I heard that my husband would have to sign a consent form, giving his approval. (I am over 21.)

As it turned out, he decided to have a vasectomy instead. However, when he went to have it done, no one asked him for my approval!

It's strange, Abby, that women are the ones who carry and give birth to the children, but it's the men who decide when the childbearing days should end. — WONDERING IN WACO

DEAR WONDERING: I found no Texas laws requiring spousal consent for a tubal ligation. It's possible, however, that the physician asked the woman to obtain her husband's consent in a way that gave the impression that it was required by law.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for Standard Exemption No. 71 by Troy Vines Inc. to construct a permanent concrete batch plant in Midland, County, Texas. The proposed location is the Northwest corner of State Highway 158 and County Rd. 1248. These facilities propose to emit the following air contaminants: cement dust and other particulate matter. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at 1901 East 37th St., Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested and affected persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. (Additional information provided in public notice section.)

Employment is seasonal

TYNER, Ky. (AP) — Christmas season brings a special cheer each year to more than 100 unemployed people in the Appalachian foothills of Jackson County — a warm, happy feeling that comes from receiving a long-awaited paycheck.

The small army of jobless workers descends on the Christmas Ridge Handicrafts factory near the community of Tyner every year in late October. They man an assembly line until mid-December making thousands of natural pine and fir wreaths for shipment across the country.

"It gives them an opportunity to buy things at Christmas for their children and grandchildren that they might not otherwise have," says Carol Parrett, quality control chief at the factory, operated by the non-profit Christian Appalachian Project (CAP).

Unemployment in the southeastern Kentucky county has hovered well above the 10 percent mark for most of 1988, peaking at 18.5 percent in February.

Ms. Parrett says most workers in the wreath factory are women, many of whose husbands and sons must travel 40 to 80 miles out of the mountains to find work in larger towns.

Bernie Hale, marketing director for the factory, says Christmas Ridge Handicrafts plans this year to produce about 65,000 wreaths that sell at between \$13 and \$30. The factory, in three old school buildings, shipped about 51,000 wreaths in 1987, he says.

"The income from the wreath business is put back in to help create more jobs for the area," says Hale.

He said about \$1 million the factory is projected to earn this year would go to support other CAP craft businesses.

Ms. Parrett says the wreath factory began more than 20 years ago, when about 10 women put together the decorations in an unheated tobacco barn a local farmer allowed them to use. Output and employment has grown steadily each year since then.

Although the factory used Kentucky pine for many years, Hale says most of the evergreen material now comes from Washington and Oregon, and is stored in 14 refrigerated semi-trailers at the factory.

Hale says the factory accepts written orders for the wreaths from anywhere in the United States at the CAP office in Lancaster, Ky., 40446.

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'Dumb dinosaur' myths dispelled

Paleontologists re-evaluate accepted theories

By ANN GIBBONS
Copley News Service

Lumbering herds of dinosaurs once roamed the highlands of the Rocky Mountains, some of them 30,000 strong as they searched for food 80 million years ago.

These duck-billed dinosaurs lived in herds the size of the student body of a large university but kept on the move as they migrated along a corridor flanked by the Rocky Mountains on the west and an inland sea to the east.

The females of one species would stop to lay eggs and take care of their young at a malodorous place called Egg Island in Montana, while the males would jostle for leadership of the fast-moving herd.

This remarkable picture of dinosaurs that acted more like bison than lizards, more like warm-blooded mammals than cold-blooded reptiles, has been drawn in the past few years by a new generation of paleontologists.

As these dinosaur hunters unearth new bones, they bury old ideas, challenging the way humans think of these extinct critters.

TWO PALEONTOLOGISTS, both known for their maverick ideas, have been doing their best to debunk what they say are myths about dinosaurs.

"Many people think of dinosaurs as enlarged versions of modern lizards," said paleontologist Robert Bakker of the University of Colorado at Boulder. "But if you cut a dinosaur, no matter which way you cut it, it doesn't look like a lizard."

They spoke of the dinosaurs as if they were living, breathing, squawking creatures, trying to prove that they were smart instead of stupid, social instead of solitary.

"All we have is a dead skeleton. It's up to us to try to make a picture out of it, to figure out how they lived and behaved — what they ate, how they were animals," said Jack Horner, a paleontologist who is curator of Montana State University's Museum of the Rockies and the recipient of a MacArthur "genius" award of \$200,000. "Right now, a lot of people are working on dinosaurs, and that picture's getting clearer."

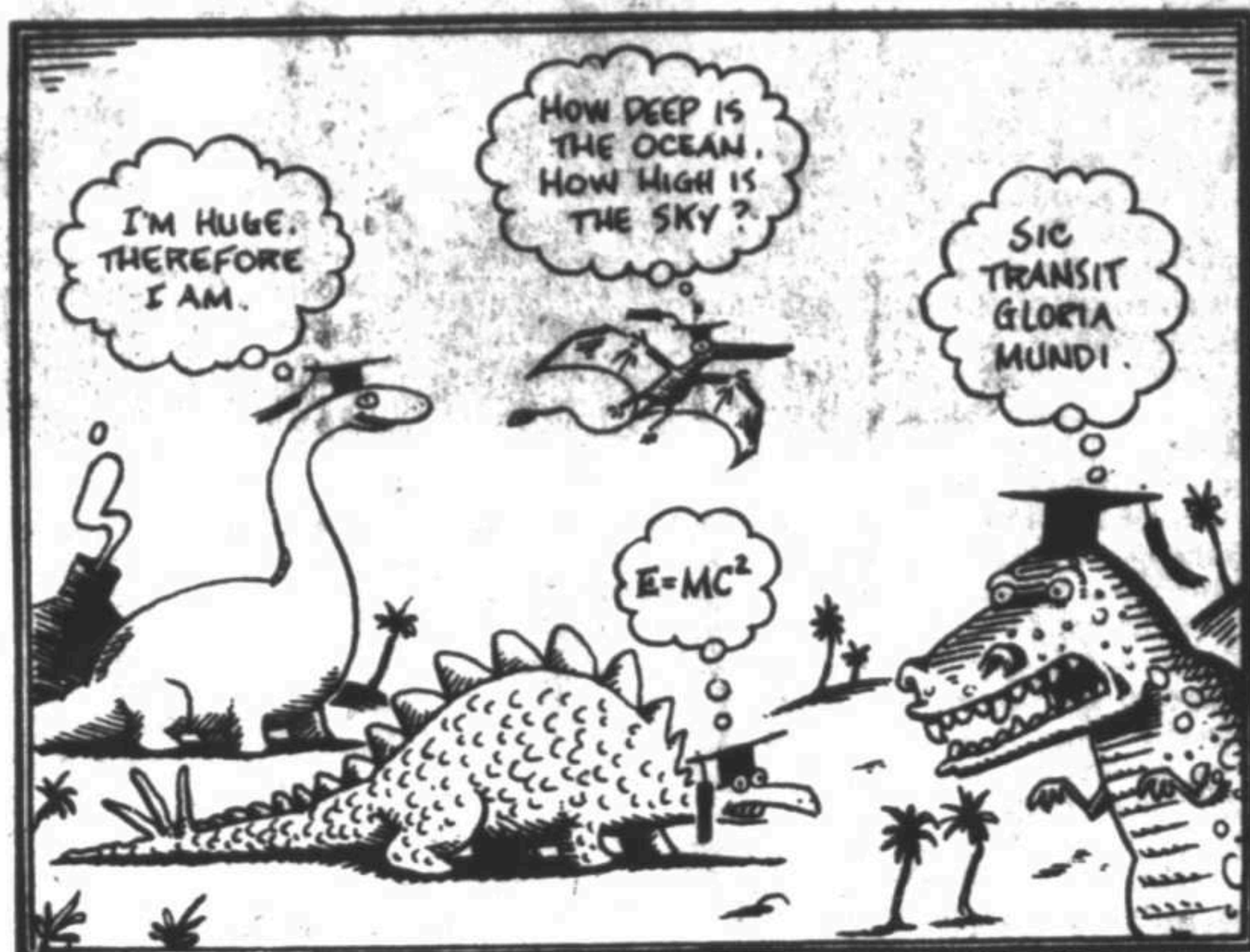
Contrary to what most people think, many dinosaurs were agile, speedy and probably warm-blooded, they said.

Some took care of their young, lived in well-organized groups and a few (the brontosaurus) may even have borne live young.

Others had both brawn and brains, most notably tyrannosaurus rex, with legs so massive it could charge at speeds of 48 mph.

"It is not crawling. It is not stupid. It is not slow," Bakker said. "It is an active, gigantic sort of land eagle, with activity, with intelligence."

Most led colorful lives, literally. Despite the conventional image of gray and green dinosaurs shown in



CHS Graphics

most books, dinosaurs were not colorblind. And if they were like other animals who can see color, they would have evolved colorful features.

"DINOSAURS WERE a la bird, not a la hippo when it came to color," Bakker said. "When I grew up, they came in two colors: blue-green or green-blue."

"They must have had color in breeding season, lots of color," he said. "Unfortunately, we'll never know which dinosaur was purple and which was orange."

And they weren't as lumbering as hippos, either. The supersaurus stood 80 feet high with its neck extended, yet moved quietly on its padded feet, Bakker said.

"This animal could move silently and peer into a six-story building," Bakker said.

Perhaps the most startling new idea is that some were warm-blooded. Both Bakker and Horner say studies of dinosaur bones show they were shot full of holes from blood vessels — a sign that they grew quickly, too quickly to have been cold-blooded.

Horner has found evidence that suggests that one species was only 18 inches tall when it hatched, but that it had grown to a full 9 feet by the end of its first year of life — a growth rate more like that of a warm-blooded ostrich than a icy-veined lizard, he said.

The dividing line between dinosaurs and birds has become so fine, in fact, that Bakker thinks birds are dinosaurs — the only surviving members of the ancient family.

It was a diverse family, precisely because dinosaurs evolved so quickly and dominated the ancient world for so long.

THEY ROAMED the globe for almost 160 million years — from the end of the Triassic Period to the end

of the Cretaceous. By calculating the average dinosaur's "shelf life" of 1 million years, that means there was enough time for about 160 different species, Bakker said.

Such diversity and longevity is the definition of a truly successful animal, despite the fact that they finally became extinct 65 million years ago. Humans, in fact, don't appreciate just how successful a species dinosaurs were, Bakker said. "We think the best thing they ever did was die out to make room for the evolution of those animals we like the best — Labradors, Hereford cattle and humans."

Although the first mammals and dinosaurs appeared on earth at about the same time (about 213 million years ago), our mammalian ancestors were wart hogs and other "tiny, quivering, shrewlike" critters during the age of dinosaurs, he said.

"If dinosaurs were dimwits, why were they so successful?" Bakker said. "If they were so low and cold-blooded, why did they dominate our class? Where were we during this time? The first 160 billion years of our class history was spent being hairballs."

THE KEY question, however, is if they were so successful, why are they so dead?

Bakker rejects popular theories that an asteroid slammed into the earth, kicking up so much dust and debris that the planet was plunged into chilly darkness.

He thinks the dinosaurs died a much less glamorous death.

"They didn't go out with a bang. They went out with diarrhea," Bakker said.

As they roamed the globe, they spread their germs, introducing new diseases into each other's populations.

"I see dinosaurs going out with a lot of hacking and coughing," he said, "a gigantic worldwide happening of Montezuma's revenge."

AT WIT'S END

Shoulder pads: Fashion gone bad

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's not as if I don't already have enough lumps on my body to keep track of. Now I've got shoulder pads.

Why did I think that after a couple of seasons they'd go away? Every time I bought a blouse or a dress, the first thing I did was to rip out the shoulder pads. The minute I did that, I was punished. The shoulders dropped, making my chest look like I was backing out of a room. The sleeves covered my hands, and the hems dragged on the floor. I couldn't walk into a room where people didn't look at me and ask, "What happened?"

Shoulder pads were designed using the same principle as fun-house mirrors. Make the top of you look wide, and in contrast the bottom of you will look small. This is true, but I always feel as if I'm Scarlett O'Hara wearing the draperies with the rods still in them.

Now I play a little game called the Shoulder Pad Chase. (Suitable for ages 15-79. One player at a time.



Bombeck

Batteries not included.) You are standing around at a party making conversation when you feel your entire left shoulder slump forward. You cast your eyes downward to see a chest that gives new meaning to the phrase "peaks and valleys." You are a victim of a wandering shoulder pad. Your mission is to get it back on the shoulder where it belongs without attracting attention.

There are ways. There's the "Fake Cough," where you throw your head forward, at the same time jerking your left shoulder back, hoping the pad will balance on your shoulder once again.

There's the "Bumping Into the Wall Ploy," where you pass by the corner of a wall to reposition the pad. A riskier way is the "Shock Reaction," where you grab your throat in horror at what is being said, and in a movement that is faster than the speed of light, slip your hand inside your dress and hike the shoulder pad back to its original position. When I see someone staring at my bulges, I usually say lamely, "I retain water."

All of this is reminiscent of the old joke in which a woman used to store two nose tissues in her bra, and one night when she was fishing around and got caught, she said, "Funny, I had two of them when I came here."

Some people have it down to a science. As my husband watched a pro football game the other night, 22 men came out on the field in shoulder pads that would have thrown Donna Karan into shock. The pads never moved! I think they were implants.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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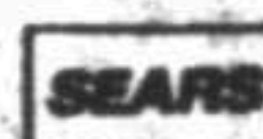
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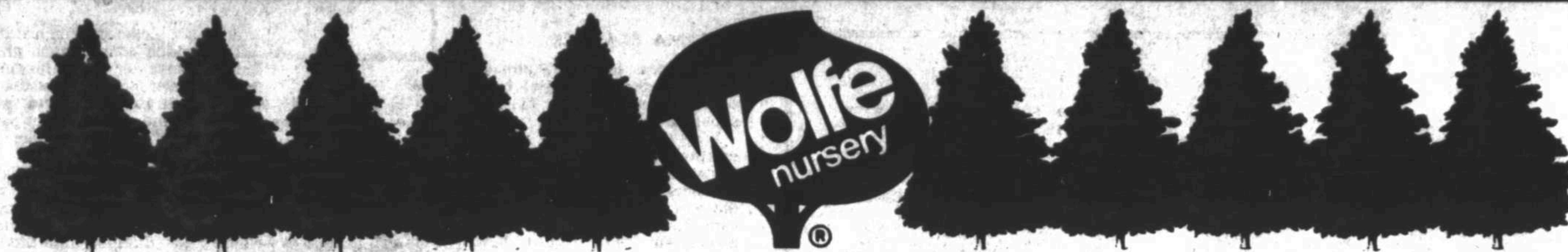
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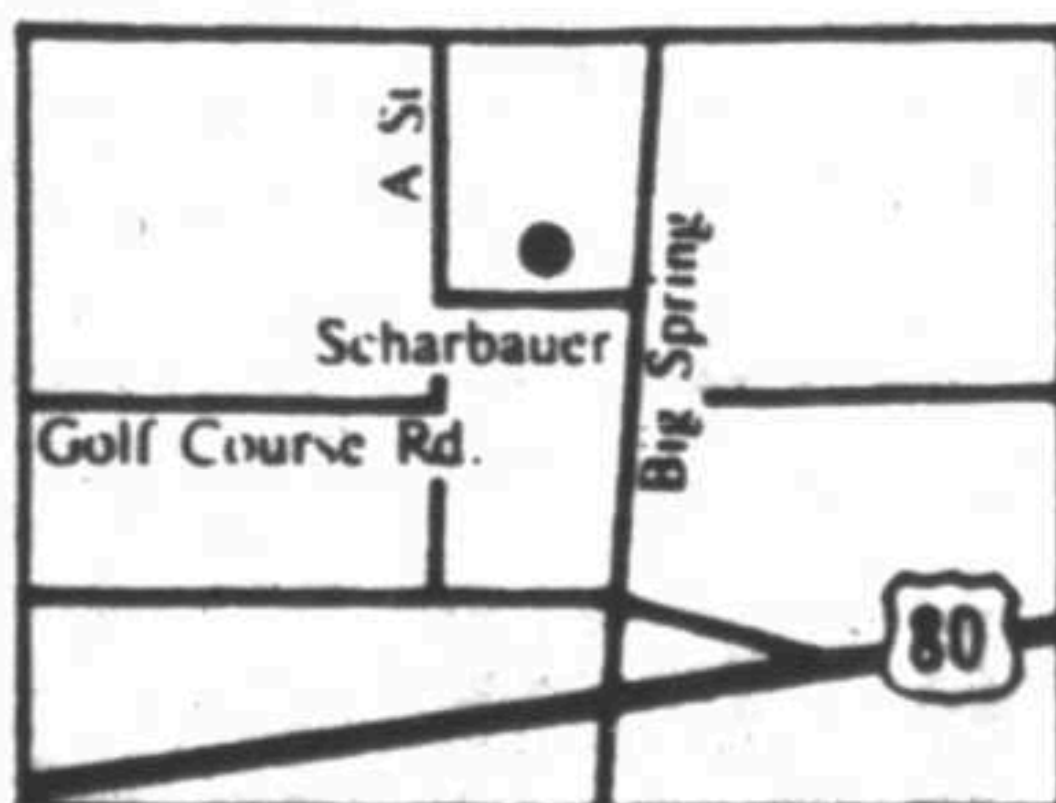
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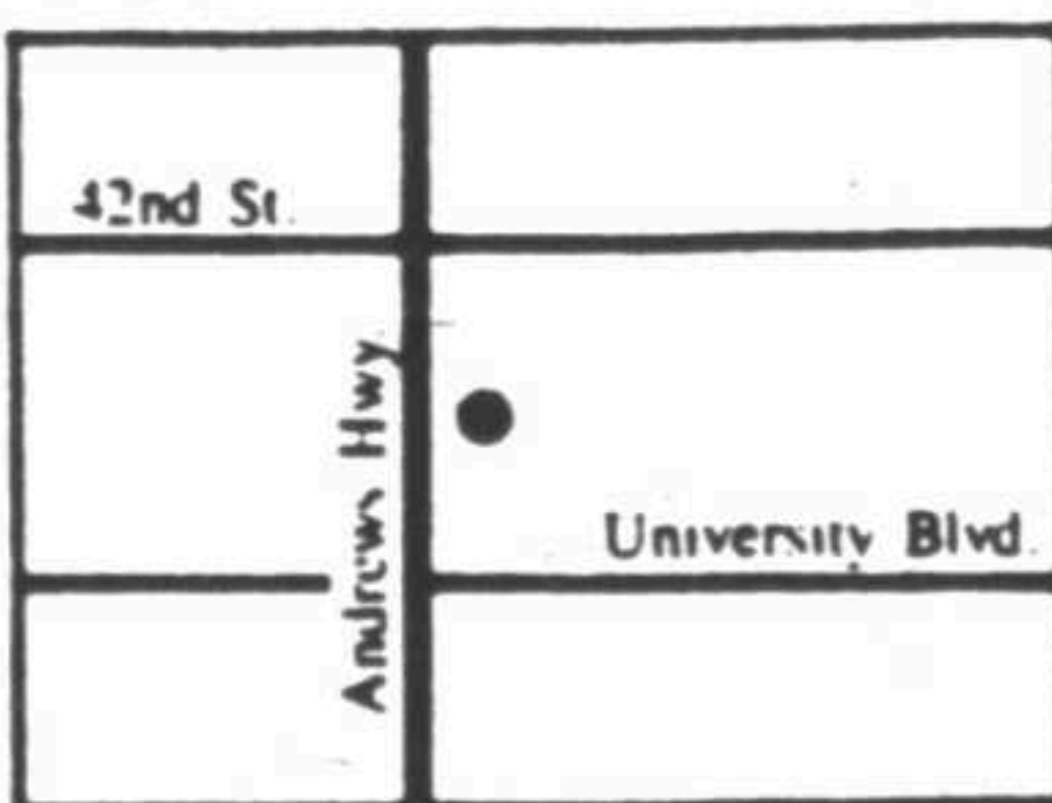
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Lawyer feels good about bid for new Adams trial

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney representing convicted killer Randall Dale Adams in his bid for a new trial says he feels good about his two-day defense presentation, which included one witness recanting previous testimony against Adams and another indicating she was untruthful in the 1977 trial.

"I don't think we missed a lick," defense attorney Randy Schaffer said Thursday.

The prosecution presents its case today.

Adams was convicted in the 1976 shooting death of Dallas police officer Robert Wood. His death sentence imposed in 1977 later was commuted to life. Adams has maintained his innocence, and "The Thin Blue Line," a documentary released to selected theaters this summer, has questioned his conviction.

After hearing evidence, District Judge Larry Baraka will tell the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals whether he believes Adams deserves a new trial.

Dallas County prosecutor John Creuzot said issues presented by the defense "have been fully heard and litigated, and they've been denied" in previous court action.

Schaffer, in questioning Emily Blocker, said in her 1977 testimony she had identified Adams in a lineup. But the documentary, quoting in-



Randall Dale Adams

vestigators and interviewing Ms. Blocker, notes she had chosen someone else.

"Did you lie to the judge (during the murder trial)?" Schaffer asked Ms. Blocker.

"I guess I didn't understand the (judge's) question," Ms. Blocker replied, after saying she did not choose Adams in the lineup.

On the first day of the hearing Wednesday, prisoner David Ray Harris recanted his 1977 testimony that Adams killed Wood. Harris, now a death row inmate in connection with an unrelated killing, was the only known witness to the murder.

During questioning of Ms. Blocker — who in 1976 was married to Robert Miller, another witness against Adams who testified at the hearing — Schaffer read a statement he said the woman initially gave police.

Ms. Blocker said in that statement she thought the driver of the car — whom she later identified as Adams — was "Mexican or a light-skinned black man," Schaffer said.

Schaffer also questioned Ms. Blocker about a robbery case against her daughter, which he said was dismissed five days after Adams was sentenced to death.

Ms. Blocker said her testimony at the trial had nothing to do with a desire to get the case dropped and added, "I won't ask for favors." She said she understood the case was dropped because of a lack of evidence.

She said attorney Doug Mulder, who prosecuted Adams in the murder trial, did not tell her what to say at the trial.

John Danish, who represented Ms. Blocker's daughter in the robbery case, testified, "I don't believe Emily-

ever came out and told me she had a quid-pro-quo arrangement with Doug Mulder...I can say she gave the impression this case I was working on was nothing to worry about.

"I think it's entirely possible that an understanding was arrived at between Mr. Mulder and (Ms. Blocker)," Danish said.

Dallas County prosecutor Winfield Scott, who helped prosecute Adams in 1977, said Ms. Blocker's daughter's case was properly dismissed. He also professed his belief that Adams is guilty.

"I stand ready to prosecute him again if he ever gets a new trial," Scott said.

Ms. Blocker also testified that Errol Morris, director of "The Thin Blue Line," coached her in the statements she made in the film. Much of the material being presented in the retrial request was in the documentary.

"This man came into my house and told me he was going to make a movie about a police shooting in Dallas," Ms. Blocker said.

"I said I don't exactly remember how everything went down. He said, 'What the heck? It's just a movie. Anything you don't remember, I'll remember for you,'" she said.

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Brandley lawyers heartened by ruling

CONROE (AP) — Defense attorneys for death row inmate Clarence Lee Brandley say they are encouraged by an appellate court's decision to grant their client a new hearing.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday granted a hearing for Brandley after his attorneys argued he was falsely convicted in the rape-murder of a white teen-ager in a racially biased investigation in Montgomery County.

Brandley, 37, a black school janitor, was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death for the Aug. 23, 1980, rape-slaying of 16-year-old Cheryl Dee Ferguson of Bellville, who was killed while attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School.

"The way I view it, we're one step closer to obtaining relief for Mr. Brandley," defense attorney Mike DeGeurin told the Houston Chronicle. "The important thing is that the last time we had a writ of habeas corpus in the Brandley case, it was denied without being submitted (argued)."

Brandley's first trial ended in a hung jury. He was convicted by an all-white jury in a second trial.

Smuggler gets 45 years

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — An operation in which illegal drugs were shipped from Mexico to Illinois and money was laundered through a border exchange house has netted a convicted smuggler 45 years in prison and loss of \$3 million in assets to the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela on Wednesday sentenced Antonio Franco to a total of 45 years. The

judge also ordered that Franco serve the term concurrently with a 35-year sentence he received in Illinois for his narcotics trafficking role in the northern end of the smuggling scheme.

Franco was convicted in October in connection with the smuggling ring operating from Mexico to Illinois and laundering the profits through a McAllen money exchange.

Franco and Oscar Alvarez, owner of Oscar's Money Exchange in McAllen, were named in a 25-count indictment alleging the pair operated a racketeer-influenced corrupt organization in 1987 with a smuggling scheme that brought large amounts of drugs through the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

INS raid of plant a 'bust'

LEWISVILLE (AP) — About 60 Immigration and Naturalization Service officers, armed with search warrants and dressed in raid jackets swept into a manufacturing plant in this Dallas suburb for what was to have been the biggest immigration raid in recent years in North Texas.

The agents were backed up by a circling spotter plane and accompanied by two large buses and two vans.

The buses and two vans were there to haul off the illegal aliens authorities expected to seize when they raided the Krestco aluminum frame plant Thursday morning.

But officers left with only eight people who couldn't prove their immigration status. But hours later all of them were released when they were able to prove they were in the United States legally.

"I guess they thought they were going to close the plant," Krestco treasurer Lonnie Carey said. "It was more of a show than anything else."

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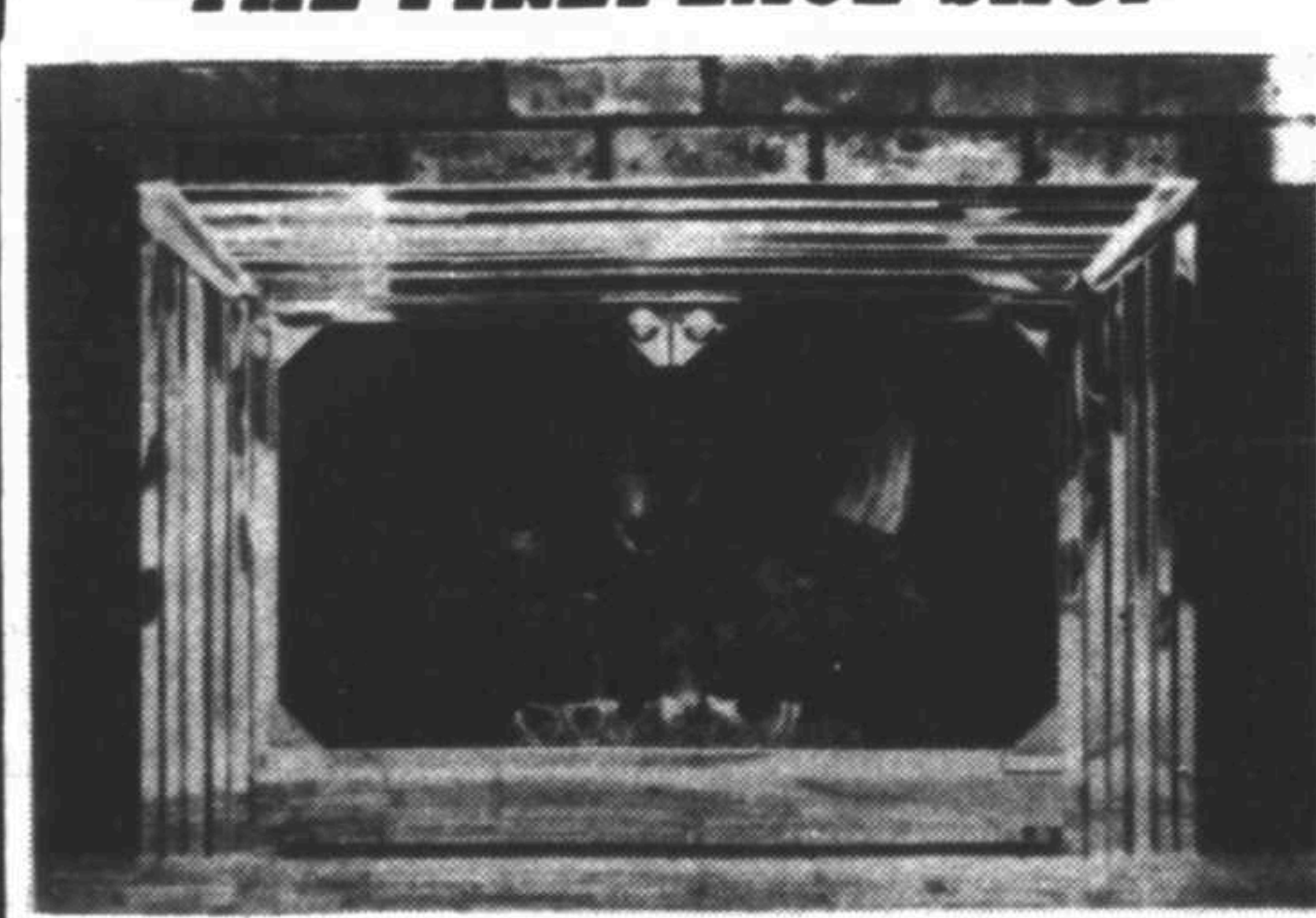
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playoffs, Mc

Comer tries
for triple 200
in playoffs

Associated Press

The spotlight will be on Odessa Permian running back Chris Comer and Arlington Lamar quarterback J.J. Joe in a Class 5A schoolboy football game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Odessa.

Comer will be after his third straight 200-yard game for Permian, 11-2, which has won its three playoff games this season by a combined score of 120-27.

Joe, one of the state's top passers, will give Permian the toughest aerial attack it has faced all season. Arlington Lamar, 11-2, has swept past its three playoff foes by a combined score of 106-0.

Each offense has gained more than 5,000 yards this season, and each defense has allowed slightly over 2,000.

Last week Permian defeated Irving Nimitz, a team that beat Lamar in a regular season contest that opened the season.

Lamar blasted Palo Duro 41-0 last week. Palo Duro eliminated Midland Lee from the playoffs during bi-district play.

SIX PLAYOFF games this weekend will pair undefeated teams: in 5A, Marshall (12-0) vs. Dallas Carter (11-0-1); in 2A, Hughes Springs (12-0-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (12-0-1) and Boling (13-0) vs. Refugio (12-0); in 1A, Bartlett (12-0) vs. Flatonia (13-0) and White Deer (12-0) vs. Rankin (12-0); and in six-man, Christoval (12-0) vs. Fort Hancock (13-0).

Corrigan-Camden has one of the more impressive playoff records this season. It advanced with victories of 55-6, 45-0 and 35-3. Hughes Springs, which has a 2,000-yard rusher in Cary Brabham, won by 49-0 and 34-22 before being held to a 20-20 tie last week by Groveton.

Willowridge, ranked No. 1 in 5A in the Associated Press schoolboy poll at the end of regular season play, will try to run its record to 13-0 Saturday night in the Astrodome against Houston Stratford (11-1), whose only loss came to Willowridge in the season-opener.

Corpus Christi Carroll, which boasts one of Texas' top running backs in Tandre Sanders, hopes to go 14-0 in its game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Corpus Christi against Converse Judson (12-1). Carroll's only loss in two seasons under coach Jim Slaughter was to Willowridge in bi-district last year.

In Judson, Carroll will face one of the top offenses in South Texas this season. Judson shuttles quarterbacks and running backs every series.

Kerrville Tivy, the state's only remaining undefeated team in Class 4A, puts its 12-0 record on the line against Uvalde (12-1) at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

West Orange-Stark (10-2), last year's 4A champ, plays at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Astrodome against Tomball (10-1-1).

Southlake Carroll (13-0), which destroyed Daingerfield last week, is the only team still unbeaten in 3A this season.

MC Mustangs
beat Hermleigh

From Staff Reports

HERMLEIGH — Midland Christian's girls defeated Hermleigh 42-23 in an opening round game in the Southland Tournament Thursday and was scheduled to play a second round game this morning. MC raised its season's record to 3-0 with the win. Earlier in the week, MC beat Grandfalls, 48-44.

Midland Christian (48): Kim Jackson 40.18, Elizabeth Kauffman 33.33, Christy Boles 6.42, Diane Womack 0.03, Jill Fuller 0.03, Jeannette Morales 1.31, Erin Cochran, Totals 19.10, 13.46.

Grandfalls (44): Jennifer McKannon 37.43, Lupe Avila 5.05, Rebecca Ramirez 0.00, Brenda Vasquez 5.05, Cindy Abila, Terrell Vancoy 2.00, Tamara Parnell 0.01, Janetta Acosta 0.01, Melina Parrez 0.01, Stacia Clemon 1.13, Donna Dennis 1.10, Totals 17.10, 27.44.

Score by quarters:
Midland Christian 8 7 17 10-48
Grandfalls 8 15 8 13-44

MC (42): Jackson 30.18, Kauffman 8.12, Boles 2.14, Womack 3.08, Jill Fuller 3.08, Morales 1.03, Cochran 0.03, Totals 20.21, 15.42.

Hermleigh (23): Crumley 1.01, Blair 2.12, Reynolds 0.01, Church 0.02, Sandifer 4.61, Anderson 1.00, Totals 8.77, 23.

Score by quarters:
Midland Christian 8 10 13 11-42
Hermleigh 5 4 4 10-23



Howard College's Keith Gillespie (10) blows past Midland College's Charles

McCovey on his way up court during WJCAC action at Chaparral Center.

Hawks stun Chaparrals

Howard College takes overtime road upset

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Although both coaches deplored the plethora of freshmen mistakes, it's unlikely there will be a more exciting game played at the Chaparral Center this season than Thursday's Western Junior College Athletic Conference contest.

Howard College upset the Midland College, 84-81, in overtime after the Chaparrals, trailing by five points with just over a minute to go in regulation, rallied to tie it at 74 and force the extra period.

"It was our game to win," said MC Coach Reggie Franklin. "At the end, we got the shots we wanted, good shots, they just didn't go in."

"In order to be in the Top Four, we had to beat one of the Top Four on their home court," said Steve Green, Howard's first-year coach. "Successful seasons are made with games like this."

BOTH Franklin and Green agreed that the Hawks' 1-3 defense was a factor in Howard's win and so was 6-4 Terence Lewis, about as smooth a piece of basketball machinery as you'll see in the WJCAC this year.

Lewis led the Hawks, now 9-6 and 2-0, with 25 points, 17 coming in the last half when the only shot he missed as a three-point try inside the final five seconds of regulation.

Lewis is a treat to watch, but for Midland fans they'd have been just as happy if they were watching him on the tube, playing for Providence in the Big East, like he was supposed to before Proposition 48 got in the way.

"He can shoot. He's strong. He knows when to move inside and when to pass off," praised Franklin. "I'll guarantee you, he'll be in the NBA in four years."

"But we showed a lot of character in coming back to tie it," Franklin added. "We hadn't worked much against the 1-3, so I take the blame for this one, but we'll be ready next time."

TRAILING 74-69, Midland rallied when Randy Williams hit a three-pointer at the one minute mark, his only basket in six last



Moore (52) and Verriera ...celebrating an upset

half attempts. Williams then forced a midcourt turnover with 47 seconds left, but the Chaps gave it right back with an errant pass with 32 seconds to go.

But, lo and behold, the Chaps had the ball and Charles McCovey was at the line with 21 seconds remaining and converted both free throws to tie it.

In overtime, Howard led 82-79 when Kethus Hanks hit from the corner for MC to cut it to one with 1:20 left, but a couple of free throws by the Hawks' Willie McCaster with 17 seconds to go made it 84-81. MC had one last chance when Hanks fired a potential three-pointer from the corner with five seconds on the clock, but it bounced away.

"The zone worked well for us. They couldn't reverse the ball too well," said Green.

The play under the boards was fierce on both sides. MC had to depend on outside jumpers for most of its field goals and Green complained, "We couldn't get a clean rebound. Everything we got was deflected."

THE CHAPS built up a 39-34 halftime lead and had led in the opening 20 minutes by 34-26 and 38-30, but Larry Pettigrew and

Michael New, both 15 points, kept bringing the Hawks back.

The Chaps held sway 50-43 six minutes into the second half when Lewis began to take charge and dictate the flow of the game. With 9:19 to go, Howard forged in front 54-53 on a Pettigrew garbage shot and from then on it was frantic.

"Turnovers really hurt us all night," said Franklin. "In preparing for the game, we felt the keys for victory were to cut down on turnovers, rebound and take care of the ball, and we didn't take care of the ball when it counted the most."

For Green, it was a case of waking up his team at halftime. "I told them we'd lose if we didn't compete in the second half. In the first half we were hesitant and stood around."

"But Midland is going to be good," he added. "Campbell, Owens and King are fine players. They made some freshmen mistakes tonight, like we did, and it cost them."

Midland is 7-4 for the season and 1-1 in WJCAC and hosts South Plains College, one of the preseason favorites, at the Chaparral Center Monday.

Howard travels to Odessa College Monday.

CHAPSTYQUES—Terence Lewis was doubtful going into Thursday's game because of a potential stress fracture. "But let me tell you about stress fractures. Five years ago there was no such thing," said Green. Still, he's got to go back for another check up over the weekend. MC was 19 of 30 from the line compared to the Hawks 21 of 31. Tim Owens, the Chaps leading free shooter at 80 per cent going into the game, was uncharacteristic 6 of 14.

Howard College (84): Terence Lewis 9-13-45, 25; Larry Pettigrew 5-14-5-6; 15; Michael New 5-9-3-4-15; Keith Gillespie 1-7-6-10; 8; Charles Moore 3-7-0-2; 6; Mark Lockhart 3-6-0-0-6; Carlos Thum 1-6-1-2-5; Willie McCaster 1-3-2-2-4. Totals 30-67, 21-31, 84.

Midland College (81): Tim Owens 8-13-6-14-22; Kethus Hanks 4-13-4-4-14; Charles McCovey 4-11-2-1-1; Fred Campbell 3-7-3-4-9; Darryl King 4-12-1-1-9; Steve Overstreet 3-4-0-0-6; Randy Williams 2-10-2-6; Eric Golightly 0-1-2-2-2; Keron Harris 1-3-0-1-2. Totals 29-74, 19-30, 81.

3-Point Goals: MC—Lewis 3-5; Pettigrew 0-1; MC Hanks 2-8; McCovey 1-4; Campbell 0-1; Williams 1-3; Golightly 0-1; Harris 0-1; Fouts HC 20; MC 24; Fouled out None. Halftime: MC 39-34.

Alabama wins
first and only
'Hurricane Bowl'

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Alabama's Bill Curry escaped the alumni ax, then celebrated Thursday night with a 30-10 victory over the troubled Texas A&M Aggies, who may have been coached by Jackie Sherrill for the final time.

Curry received a guarantee Thursday morning that his contract would be honored through 1992 on Thursday morning, and the pumped-up Crimson Tide responded by dominating the probation-stained Aggies in the so-called "Hurricane Bowl."

Sherrill, who is the topic of an in-house investigation over whether he paid "hush" money to a former player during an NCAA investigation, refused to shed any light on whether he will stay at Texas A&M.

Peppered with questions about his future, Sherrill said: "You guys want to talk about football, then talk football. I didn't even talk about all this with the team. That's not even a question."

SOMEONE ASKED: "Will you be coaching at A&M next year?"

"I guess you don't want to talk about football; evidently you don't," Sherrill said. "Good luck and I'll see you in September, I guess."

With that, Sherrill departed the locker room.

Curry, as might be expected, was in an upbeat mood.

"With the way our program is being looked at, we made a step upward," Curry said. "You have to realize how close we are to having a great season. We felt it would be critical to start this game well and we did."

"It may sound stupid but I'm disappointed," Curry added. "We wanted to do better, especially in the third period. It wasn't an easy win."

David Smith flipped two short touchdown passes and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals for the 20th-ranked Crimson Tide, 8-3 and headed for a Sun Bowl date against Army.

Sherrill's future remains under a cloud while Texas A&M investigates the "hush" money charges made, and later recanted, by former player George Smith. The NCAA said it would await completion of the A&M investigation, and Sherrill has said that is also when he will make a statement. Rumors persist he will leave A&M.

The A&M-Alabama game was originally scheduled for Sept. 17 but Alabama wouldn't come to College Station because of the threat posed by Hurricane Gilbert. The storm eventually hit Mexico and game day in College Station was bright and sunny, with temperatures in the 70's.

Because Texas A&M is barred from post-season play by NCAA probation, the Aggies had looked to this contest as their bowl game.

Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, the Butkus Award winner as the nation's top linebacker, had four sacks and recovered a fumble while Smith threw touchdown

passes of 10 and eight yards.

The Aggies cut into a 10-point Alabama halftime lead on Robert Wilson's 1-yard touchdown run in the third period. It was set up by a 24-yard Lance Pavlas pass to Rod Harris on fourth-down-and-2 from the Alabama 36.

Smith hit Kevin Turner with an 8-yard pass, Doyle kicked a 30-yard field goal and Murry Hill ran 10 yards to score in the fourth period to put the game away.

Alabama built a 13-3 halftime lead on Smith's 10-yard pass to fullback Robert Stewart and field goals of 39 and 42 yards by Doyle. The second kick broke Van Tiffin's school record of 17 in 1985.

The Tide took the opening kickoff and rolled 75 yards for a touchdown in 14 plays. On third down and goal from the Texas A&M 10, linebacker John Roper jumped offside and Smith took advantage of the free play to take his time and find Stewart for the touchdown.

THE AGGIES countered with a 49-yard field goal by Scott Slater, but Thomas kept A&M's air game grounded with three sacks of Pavlas, making his first start of the season.

Texas A&M's Darren Lewis ran for 128 yards in 24 carries, going over 100 yards for the 10th straight game to tie a Southwest Conference record set by Earl Campbell of Texas in 1977.

Lewis finished the season with 1,692 yards in 306 carries, second-highest yardage total in SWC history. He moved past the 1,617 yards by Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist and 1,611 by Kenneth of Texas Christian to trail only Campbell, who set the record of 1,744 yards in winning the Heisman Trophy in 1977.

Thomas' fumble recovery after making a sack of Pavlas at the A&M 16 put the game away late in the fourth period. Doyle's third field goal of 64:2 to play made it 23-10.

Smith, who couldn't have played when the game was originally scheduled because of an injury, completed 13 of 20 passes for 156 yards as Alabama improved its series record against A&M to 3-1.

Alabama	7	6	0	17-30
Texas A&M	3	0	7	0-10
A&M—Stewart 10 pass from D Smith (Doyle kick)				
A&M—FG Slater 49				
A&M—FG Doyle 39				
A&M—FG Doyle 42				
A&M—Wilson 1 run (Slater kick)				
A&M—Turner 8 pass from D Smith (Doyle kick)				
A&M—FG Doyle 30				
A&M—Hill 10 run (Doyle kick)				
A—58, 152				
First downs	21	19		
Rushes yards	53	140	44	174
Passing	156	102		
Return yards	7	4		
Comp-Att-Int	13-20-1	10-21-1		
Punts	3-50	6-42		
Fumbles Lost	2-0	4-2		
Penalties Yards	6-45	9-78		
Time of Possession	35:31	24:29		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alabama: Hill 20.70, Castiel 14.41, Stewart 6.20; Texas A&M: Lewis 24.128, Wilson 6.45.
PASSING—Alabama: D Smith 13-20-1-156; Texas A&M: Pavlas 10-21-1-102.
RECEIVING—Alabama: Payne 4.36, Cross 3.32, Bell 2.40; Texas A&M: Harris 4.69, Wilson 3.26.

Local cagers play today

From Staff Reports

The second of three consecutive tournament weekends was scheduled to kickoff at 2 p.m. today at Chaparral Center as first round action of the Tall City Girls basketball tournament got underway. And both the Midland Lee and Midland High boys have games scheduled tonight.

Artesia, N.M., was slated to meet Lubbock Estacado in the Chaparral Center while 5-2 Lee was to face El Paso Bowie at 4 p.m. Odessa Permian and El Paso Eastwood drew the 6 p.m. slot while 2-3 Midland High will take on tournament favorite Lubbock Monterey at 8 p.m.

The Lee and MHS boys will participate in the first annual Midland College classic tournament next Friday

and Saturday at Chaparral Center. The Lee and MHS boys played in the annual Tall City Invitational at the Chap last weekend, giving Midland cage fans three consecutive weeks of tournament action.

However, the boy cagers have to take care of some other business before next weekend and 5-2 Lee will host Lamesa in what should be an interesting contest at 8 p.m. today at the Lee gym. Lamesa, always a cage power, already has one game of 45 points from Dwight Mason.

Midland High, 4-2 on the year, will travel to Lubbock Coronado for an 8 p.m. game today. Lee defeated Coronado in Lubbock with a three-point play at the buzzer to open the season.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Permian has history on its side

According to newly appointed District 4-5A historian Tim McGraw, Odessa Permian may be on the road to another state championship.

After all, McGraw points out that Permian has not lost more than two games in a single season since 1968. That's a 20-year span, folks, and a mark that is almost unbelievable.

Since Permian goes into the 2 p.m. Saturday quarterfinal matchup with Arlington Lamar with an 11-2 record, old Mojo will have to win to keep that streak intact. In fact, Permian will almost have to win a state championship to keep from adding that third loss.

Permian could tie someone and lose on penalties to avoid losing that third game, otherwise, the Panthers will have to win a state championship. Permian lost four games in 1968, but two has been the limit since then. Even in some of the years Permian failed to make the state playoffs, Mojo never lost more than two games in



Williamson

one season.

And if Lamar's Vikings really think they have a shot at old Mojo in Ratliff Saturday, they will have to have something beside history on their side. McGraw again points out that Permian owns an amazing 30-5-3 record against teams from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

When you consider the fact that Plano has three of those five wins against the Panthers, it's easy to see that Permian is one tough cookie against D-FW area teams.

Only last year's state championship Plano team has been able to win a playoff game in Ratliff against Permian. It's a tough place to play Mojo, unless you wear the Maroon and White of Midland Lee.

Permian has lost only five times in Ratliff Stadium. Lee owns three of those victories (1983, 1987 and 1988). San Angelo and Plano own the other two. McGraw points out that Lee owns an overall 9-1 record in Ratliff, the best winning percentage of any school playing in District 4-5A, including Permian.

Lee defeated Plano in the state semifinals in 1983 in Ratliff Stadium, so even the Wildcats can

only boast an even .500 percentage. Another interesting note from McGraw is the fact that Lee won more games in Ratliff this year than did Odessa High, who uses Ratliff as its home base. Lee beat both OHS and Permian this year at Ratliff while OHS won only once at home. OHS won twice on the road against El Paso Eastwood and Abilene Cooper.

McGraw must stay up late at night to come up with these juicy tidbits. But the worst part is that he now wants to get paid for feeding me with all this column fodder.

But he's learning fast that words, and facts, come cheap in this business as do predictions. And here's one:

Odessa Permian 21, Arlington Lamar 14: Both have shown they can score points in the playoffs, so it comes down to who has the best defense. The facts above seem to indicate that Ratliff Stadium is the best defense you can have against a D-FW team.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Cavaliers, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.
Knicks vs. Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Jazz vs. Lakers, 9:35 p.m., WTBS.
Richmond vs. Old Dominion, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question: One of the great college football rivalries pits USC vs. Notre Dame, the series began back in 1926 for the first time. Who was the Irish coach at the time?

Thursday's Answer: Charlotte, one of the expansion teams, plays in the NBA arena with the greatest seating capacity while the home of the Utah Jazz, the Salt Palace, has the smallest seating capacity.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL — Tall City Girls Invitational tournament, first round games at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Lamesa vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Lee gym.
Midland High at Lubbock Coronado, 8 p.m.

Inside...

Charlotte Wins Again..... 2C
Texas Wins, Tech Loses..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C

Quotebook...

"Does that include me." — Round Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden when told his team was the heaviest team in the National Basketball Association at 224.2 pounds a player.

Hornets post first NBA win streak

Associated Press

Would you take a charge from 6-foot-4, 253-pound Charles Barkley? Rex Chapman and Tim Kempton would, at least with the game on the line. They did Thursday night and Barkley was called for a charging foul at the buzzer, preserving Charlotte's 106-107 victory. The win gave the expansion Hornets, 4-10, a two-game winning streak — they beat Miami, the other new team, on Tuesday night.

Kelly Tripucka hit a layup with four seconds left, giving the Hornets a two-point lead. Then Barkley stormed down the lane, ran into the pair of Hornets and was whistled for the foul.

"You don't call a charge on that!" Barkley said. "You don't call anything!"

Tripucka disagreed. "He made a great basket, but he knocked down three or four guys to do it," said Tripucka, who finished with 25 points. "If it were first-and-10 on the goal line, it would have been no penalty."

Ed Badger, Charlotte's assistant coach, had offered \$10 to any player who would take a charge from Barkley. But money wasn't on Chapman's mind when he made the play.

"It was a reaction play," said Chapman, who had 19 points. "If I had it to do over, I might not step in. The call could have gone either way."

Tripucka was most proud of how the Hornets hung in.

"Finally," he said, "I think we kept our composure. It takes making big plays — we made them at the end of the ball game."

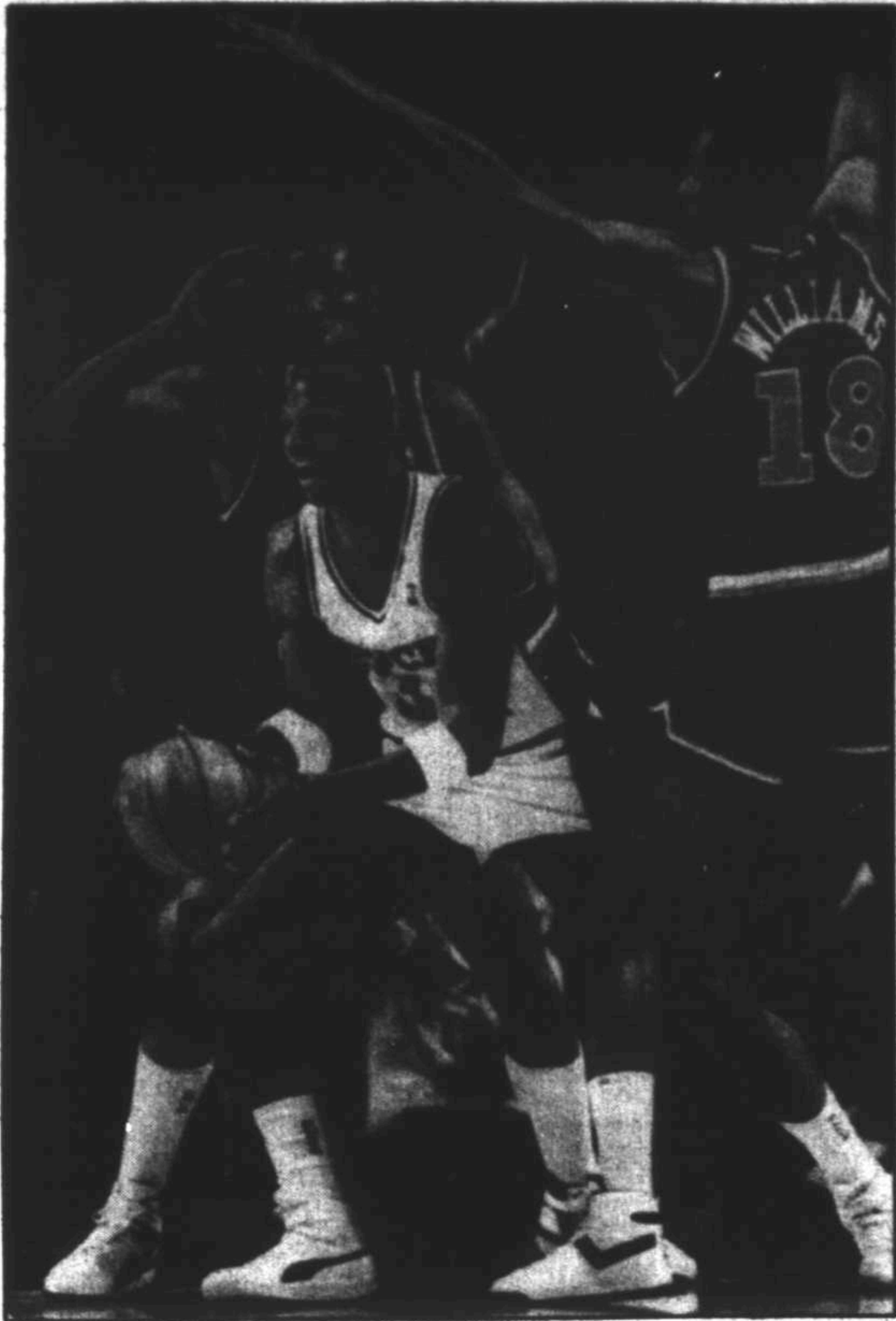
Ron Anderson scored 30 points for Philadelphia and Mike Gminski added 23.

Hawks 127, Bulls 115
At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins' 36 points was enough for the Hawks on a night when they sputtered to their sixth straight home win.

Atlanta also got 23 points from Moses Malone and 21 from Reggie Theus.

John Williams led the Bulls with 30 points, while Terry Catledge contributed 25.

"I wasn't really surprised that they played us that hard," Glenn Rivers said of the Bulls. "They are a dangerous team and they always play hard."



Milwaukee's Terry Cummings looks for help after a double team by Cleveland's Larry Nance, left, and John Williams.

Cavaliers 90, Bucks 96
When the NBA's most accurate shooter can't find the basket, his team figures to lose.

Mark Price, who was hitting 63.5 percent of his shots this season, was just 2-for-11 at Milwaukee. But he hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 29 seconds left.

Ron Harper added 28 points for Cleveland, 9-3 and off to its best start in 11 seasons.

"I think this might be the best win in the three years I've been with the Cavaliers," Price said. "It sure was a frustrating night. I couldn't get a shot, but we kept hanging in there

and we got the big plays in the fourth quarter."

Nuggets 133, Kings 126, OT

At Sacramento, Alex English had 34 points, Walter Davis 26 and Lafayette Lever 23 for Denver. Lever hit a 3-point basket at the end of regulation to tie the score, then made three free throws in the final 15 seconds of overtime.

Rodney McCray topped Sacramento to 20 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists. Derek Smith and Kenny Smith each added 19 points and LaSalle Thompson 18 for the Kings.

Texas wins, Tech loses

Associated Press

New Texas coach Tom Penders predicts that the Longhorns will be a high-scoring team after they scored 87 points after what was described as a "slow start" against Sam Houston State.

The Longhorns defeated Sam Houston, 87-70, and Purdue defeated Texas Tech, 63-54, Thursday night in the only non-conference games involving Southwest Conference games.

It was the home coaching debut for Penders, who was hired from Rhode Island, where his team was 28-7 and upset Missouri and Syracuse in the NCAA tournament.

The crowd of 7,155 was the largest crowd for a Longhorn season opener since 1981 and was a sharp contrast to last season when Texas averaged about 4,000 a game during the last season for fired coach Bob Weltlich.

"We had a great crowd," Penders said. "Maybe we were too excited."

"If we score 87 points playing like this I can't wait to see what we rack up when we're hitting on all cylinders," Penders said.

Sam Houston coach Gary Moss said the crowd, 7,155,

SWC Basketball

helped the Longhorns and hindered his team. "We're capable of lighting up the scoreboard," Moss said. "We need to get used to this type of atmosphere."

Alvin Higgs scored 24 points and Travis Mays added 21 to lead the Longhorns to the victory over Sam Houston of the Southland Conference.

Tracy Pearson scored 24 for Sam Houston. Texas is now 2-1 and Sam Houston is 0-1.

Freshman substitute Loren Clyburn scored 15 points to lead Purdue to a 63-54 victory over Texas Tech. The Boilermakers held a 32-31 halftime lead, but opened the second half with a 19-4 run, sparked by Clyburn and Steve Scheffler, who scored seven points each in the scoring rampage.

Wes Lowe scored 14 for Tech and teammate Todd Duncan, a former Midland College star, had 11.

The Boilermakers improved to 2-1, while the Red Raiders dropped to 0-2.

NBC's Olympic bluff pays off

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's bluff paid off when it came time to bid for U.S. television rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics.

For months, NBC officials had been feigning disinterest in the Games scheduled for Barcelona. Some of the reviews on the network's telecasts of the Seoul Olympics were bad, and the profits were not as high as anticipated. CBS, which already had the rights to the 1992 Winter Games at Albertville, France, was the favorite for the Barcelona bidding, NBC officials said.

NBC's offer, they added, wouldn't be that high.

But it was all a charade. NBC won the rights to the Barcelona Games on Thursday with a record bid of \$401 million, \$61 million more than that of CBS.

For months, NBC Sports president Arthur Watson had been saying NBC wasn't that eager to obtain the rights. He said Olympic costs were

out of hand and that CBS was "blowing smoke" when it said it would make a profit on the Albertville Games, for which it paid \$243 million.

Asked Thursday if his earlier remarks were meant as a trap, Watson puffed on a cigar, flashed a grin, and said: "It wasn't a bad strategy."

"I thought we'd get Barcelona the moment after the Albertville decision was announced," Watson said. NBC's bid topped the record \$309 million paid by ABC for the Winter Olympics at Calgary. NBC paid \$300 million for the TV rights to the Seoul Games.

"We didn't go into this to lose money," NBC president Robert Wright said. "Our plan was designed to minimize losses. It's not designed to make a lot of money."

NBC won the rights after 4 1/2 hours of negotiations among the three networks and the IOC television committee.

Rangers offer Ryan one-year pact

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have joined the effort to keep free agent pitcher Nolan Ryan in his home state by offering him a one-year contract worth more than \$1 million.

Ryan has been offered \$1.15 million by the Houston Astros, for whom he has played since 1980.

The California Angels have offered Ryan a reported \$1.5 million deal for one year.

Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve said he believes Ryan would fit well into his team's starting rotation.

"We think he would go hand in hand with our other veteran pitcher Charlie Hough," Grieve said. "They would provide strong leadership for our young, developing pitching staff."

The Rangers joined the race for Ryan when they lost out in the bidding for pitcher Mike Moore, who signed a multi-year contract with the Oakland Athletics.

"It turned out that we came out second or third best and we didn't sign him," Grieve said. "We didn't feel we could negotiate with more than one million dollar pitcher because what would happen if both said yes," Grieve said.

Grieve says the Rangers' initial offer to Ryan isn't the best one that Ryan has received, but the Rangers are

willing to negotiate.

"I just want to express by this offer that we are serious," Grieve said. "If we are a place he'd want to play, and if he can give us an idea of what it will take to sign him, we'll be able to give him a yes or no answer."

Ryan earned \$1 million in the last year of his contract with the Astros after leading the National League in strikeouts for the ninth time in his career.

Houston originally offered Ryan \$800,000 plus incentives to play for the Astros next season.

The Astros have increased their offer to \$1.15 million, the Houston Post reported Thursday.

The Post said Ryan has rejected the offers by the Angels and Astros and now is looking to the Rangers. Ryan's contract negotiations have been slowed because of an auto accident Saturday involving his mother, Martha Ryan, 75, who remains in fair condition at a hospital here.

Ryan could be a benefit to young Ranger pitchers, Bobby Witt, Jeff Russell and Jose Guzman, Grieve said. "Our younger pitchers may need to see what conditioning and determination and drive and courage can do," Grieve said.

"Here's a guy who has thrown 96 miles per hour for 22 years. That doesn't happen by accident."

Dallas Carter to play another playoff game

AUSTIN (AP) — Time was running out today in efforts to keep Dallas Carter High School from continuing in the quarterfinal round of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs as a hearing over allegations about grade-changing continued in state court.

State District Judge Paul Davis Thursday told Dallas Independent School District attorneys that they were free to send Carter coaches home to prepare for Saturday's game against Marshall High School in Waco and then have them return to the Travis County Courthouse Monday to testify in the case.

"It means they play Saturday," Leonard Schwartz, one of four DISD attorneys who participated in the proceeding, said.

The judge made the decision after hearing testimony Thursday from only three of more than a dozen witnesses scheduled to testify in the hearing.

Dallas Carter running back Gary Edwards had failed a class and played in some of the school's regular season games in violation of the state's "no-pass, no-play rule." Texas Education Agency Commissioner William Kirby told the judge in testimony Thursday.

Kirby's comments capped the first day of testimony in the case pitting Dallas Carter against the TEA and the University Interscholastic League.

Kirby ousted Dallas Carter from the playoffs after investigators found that Edwards had failed an algebra class, but continued playing football.

But the football team, with Edwards, has advanced three rounds in the Class 5A playoffs since receiving a temporary court order that blocked Kirby's action.

Carter has defeated Plano East, Dallas Samuell and Lufkin to move

into the quarterfinals of the schoolboy football playoffs. They are now two victories away from the championship game.

Judge Davis said the temporary order will remain in effect during the duration of the hearing. He said the hearing will probably end Monday.

"We're in for a long siege, I'm afraid," Davis said.

Investigators had determined that Edwards earned a 68 in algebra, and that his initial passing grade was in error, Kirby said.

"An error was made in the calculation of the grade," said Kirby. Dallas Independent School District superintendent Marvin Edwards disputed this charge.

Edwards, who is not related to the football player, said he initially believed Edwards had failed, but a closer review of the grades showed the student passed with a 72.

"I saw grade reports different than what (the investigators saw)," said Edwards.

Asked if he had been pressured to change his mind about the grade, Edwards said, "Absolutely not."

The student's attorney, Royce West, asked Edwards, "No one changed a grade for Gary Edwards?"

"That's correct," the superintendent replied.

DISD lawyers contend that Kirby did not have the authority to knock Dallas Carter out of the playoffs. They also argued Kirby failed to follow rules for administrative procedures when he conducted a hearing on the issue.

The no-pass, no-play rule requires a student must maintain a grade average of 70 in all classes in order to be eligible for sports and other extra-curricular activities.

Lost Rose Bowl gives bonanza

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

Losing the Rose Bowl turned out to be a great move for NBC. On Jan. 2, NBC will have the top two bowl games.

NBC has the Fiesta Bowl between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia at 4 p.m. CST against the Rose Bowl between No. 5 Southern Cal and No. 11 Michigan on ABC. After the Fiesta Bowl, NBC will show the Orange Bowl between No. 2 Miami and No. 6 Nebraska.

"I predict we'll go one-two on Bowl Day," NBC sports executive producer Michael Weisman said Wednesday.

Everything fell into place Saturday when Notre Dame beat Southern California 27-10. If the Trojans had won, the Rose Bowl would have been the big game.

"I sat in front of the TV set pretty much dressed in green, which is pretty unusual for a Jewish kid from New York," Weisman said. "You could have called me Michael O'Weisman."

NBC broadcast the Rose Bowl for 37 years. It had agreed to pay \$11.4 million for the 1989 Rose Bowl but after ABC got the contract for the game beginning in 1990, NBC sold the 1989 game to ABC and moved the Fiesta Bowl to 5 p.m. NBC paid \$3 million for the Fiesta Bowl.

"When NBC passed on the Rose Bowl and decided to put the Fiesta Bowl opposite, they certainly didn't expect in the first year to so overwhelm the Rose Bowl in impact," Weisman said.

The Rose Bowl was the first big bowl game, but its prestige has declined along with with Pac-10 and the Big Ten, whose champions meet in Pasadena. The last national champion from the Big Ten was Ohio State in 1998 and the last one from the Pac-10 was Southern Cal in 1972.

"In recent years, the Pac-10 hasn't had the strongest impact in the world," Weisman said. "In recent years, the Rose Bowl hasn't had teams of top-five prominence."

NBC has had the big bowl games in the last few years. It televised Miami and Oklahoma playing for the national championship in the Orange Bowl last season. The year before, it had Miami and Penn State playing for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen didn't work the previous national championship games because they did the Rose Bowl. NBC hasn't made any on-air assignments for the Fiesta Bowl, but network sources indicate Enberg and Olsen will be assigned to broadcast the Notre Dame-West Virginia game.

NBC's luck with college football means that in a four-month period it will have televised a grand slam of sorts — the Olympics, the World Series, the college football national championship and the Super Bowl.

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Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland High Boys

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Greg Lewis	6	45	23	111	18.5
Bart Saddler	6	24	8	80	10.0
Dexture Young	6	18	10	53	8.8
Tracye Baeus	6	21	9	51	8.5
Audria Shaw	6	16	10	42	7.0
Dorey Thompson	6	11	0	26	4.3
Scott Melzer	6	7	5	20	3.3
Ben Wilson	6	8	2	18	3.0
Gary Nathan	6	7	1	18	2.7
Jared Johnson	6	6	0	12	2.0
Marty Shagge	6	3	4	10	1.7
Tony Henderson	6	4	0	8	1.3
Eddie Mayes	1	1	0	3	3.0
Albert Ray	1	1	0	3	3.0
Deight Brown	2	1	0	3	1.5
Rudy Garcia	6	0	1	1	0.2
Totals	6	170	73	436	73.0

Three Point Goals: Young 9, Saddler 4, Thompson 3, Melzer 1, Nathan 1, Mayes 1, Brown 1, Ray 1.

Midland Lee Boys

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Torval Crisp	7	48	12	114	16.3
Jared Edwards	7	34	13	83	11.9
Ed Brown	7	39	5	81	11.8
Terry Riley	7	21	13	56	7.9
Ed Hartmann	6	12	10	34	6.7
David Meade	7	13	8	34	4.9
Greg Crowe	6	4	3	11	1.8
Glen Chambers	2	1	1	3	1.5
Darren Dorich	2	0	3	3	1.5
Jeff Dalk	4	1	0	3	0.8
Cody Reeves	4	1	0	3	0.8
Carleton Pettie	2	0	0	0	0.0
Paul Dunn	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	7	170	69	426	60.7

Three Point Goals: Brown 8, Crisp 6, Edwards 2, Dalk 1.

Midland High Girls

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Kim Jackson	5	32	14	79	15.8
Pat McMillan	5	13	12	42	6.4
Cathy Yerby	5	14	4	32	6.4
Richelle Beck	5	9	7	25	5.0
Robin Landreth	5	10	4	24	4.8
Stephanie Freeman	5	7	4	18	3.6
Angie Johnson	5	6	0	12	2.4
Tracy Parker	5	3	2	8	1.6
Meredith Harris	5	2	2	8	1.2
Anita Montez	5	2	1	5	1.0
Paige Molen	4	2	0	4	1.0
Mary Jane Carrasco	5	1	1	3	0.8
Kristal Scoppine	4	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	6	102	51	267	51.4

Midland Lee Girls

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Monica Ramirez	7	77	18	174	24.9
Gina Navarette	7	18	14	52	7.4
Mary Ann Isom	7	20	3	48	6.6
Kim Davis	7	17	6	40	5.7
Leslie Swann	7	8	20	36	5.1
Kayshia Crisp	7	10	8	26	3.7
Marcia del Llano	7	10	6	26	3.7
England Carter	7	6	3	15	2.1
Tyala Medeiros	7	2	11	14	2.0
Isabella Lott	7	3	0	7	1.0
Totals	7	172	87	454	64.9

Midland Lee Girls

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Kim Jackson	5	32	14	79	15.8
Pat McMillan	5	13	12	42	6.4
Cathy Yerby	5	14	4	32	6.4
Richelle Beck	5	9	7	25	5.0
Robin Landreth	5	10	4	24	4.8
Stephanie Freeman	5	7	4	18	3.6
Angie Johnson	5	6	0	12	2.4
Tracy Parker	5	3	2	8	1.6
Meredith Harris	5	2	2	8	1.2
Anita Montez	5	2	1	5	1.0
Paige Molen	4	2	0	4	1.0
Mary Jane Carrasco	5	1	1	3	0.8
Kristal Scoppine	4	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	6	102	51	267	51.4

West Texas Sports

Sports Banquet...

Midland High football banquet, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Holiday Inn Convention Center with SMU coach Forrest Gregg guest speaker. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and reservations may be called in to Nickie at Midland High, 682-7367.

for under 12. Contact Brent Finlay 682-2551.

Basketball...

YMCA Youth Basketball registration through Dec. 9, boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade. Any Midland YMCA branch. Call 684-8302.

Soccer...

West Texas District Tournament of Champions, Hogan Park soccer complex, Dec. 3-4. Over 60 teams will compete in nine age group divisions for boys and girls. Teams are from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Ballinger and Pampa. Action begins at 9 a.m. Saturday through 6 p.m. games and championship games will be played Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. The tournament is open to the public. Close to 100 games will be played during the two-day span.

Golf...

Andrews CC two-man scramble, Dec. 3-4. \$70 per team, call 523-2461.

Running...

Jingle Bell Jog 2:30 p.m. Dec. 18, four-mile run, two-mile fitness walks and one mile fun run.

Flatlanders...

Telluride Feb. 15-19, 3 days, 4 nights, \$250 land package, Conestoga Inn. Contact Lee Smith 563-2067 or Gary Smith 366-4615H. Ski Bum Christmas Party for Flatlanders, Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m. Reid Brannon 685-3056.

Kitzbuhel/Kirchberg, Austria Jan. 28-Feb. 4, \$975, space for 26 Flatlanders. Two meals daily, round trip Midland to Munich, seven nights lodging. No lift tickets. Bob Haskell 694-5163H or 563-9000W. Hurry.

New Year's Trip Pagosa Springs, Oak Ridge Motor Inn, Dec. 29-Jan. 1, \$183. 689-6499. Texas Ski Week Jan. 7-14 at Steamboat Springs, Colo., \$720 air package and \$460 ground.

Boosters

Lee Booster Club Coaches Appreciation Night 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Lee High Youth Center. Lasagna, desert, tea \$4.

Money not factor for Stull

EL PASO (AP) — Texas El Paso football coach Bob Stull stands to earn a lot wherever he coaches next year, but he says money won't be the deciding factor in whether he stays at UTEP.

Stull and his wife, Kim, plan to visit the University of Missouri this weekend to discuss the vacant coaching job there. Mrs. Stull said Wednesday Missouri hasn't offered Stull a job yet — but any offer would be substantial, Missouri athletic director Dick Tamburo said Wednesday. The next coach's salary will "be very competitive by Big Eight standards," Tamburo said. "But we will not get involved in a bidding war."

Last week, KSDK-TV in St. Louis reported Missouri was prepared to offer its next coach a deal worth \$200,000 to \$250,000. The school's athletic officials would not confirm the figure.

In contrast, Stull's salary and broadcast contracts in El Paso are worth about \$100,000 a year. Stull on Wednesday repeated what he has been telling reporters since Tamburo started talking to him last week. "Like I've said all along, money is not the main issue," he said.

Just in case Stull changes his mind and decides money is of paramount concern, 46 El Paso business leaders have pledged to contribute \$1,000 each for the next five years to an annuity for the coach. If Stull is still at UTEP after the five years, he could collect almost \$400,000 in principal and interest.

Look for good ring-necked pheasant season.

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunters should have a good season for ring-necked pheasants in the Texas Panhandle Dec. 10-25, and long-term prospects for future seasons look even brighter, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

Don Wilson, upland game program leader, said field surveys indicate the presence of plenty of birds for this year's hunting season. Officials said the U.S. Agriculture Department's conservation reserve program — a subsidy plan that pays farmers for taking erodible cropland out of production — may be a big factor in the increasing pheasant population.

"Pheasant populations are expected to at least double in much of the Texas High Plains pheasant range during the next three to five years," he said.

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B. 682-6222 Reporter-Telegram Classified

Baseball Card Convention Sunday December 4th, 10AM - 4:30PM Admission \$10.00. Holiday Inn Country Villa, Hwy. 80 West Midland, TX. Sponsored by D & H Cards P.O. Box 2335 Lubbock, TX 79408 (806) 795-2543

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Struggling Ivan Lendl... a loss to Jakob Hlasek

Hlasek pulls off upset over Lendl

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — His attempt to regain the No. 1 ranking he held for three years cannot officially begin until January, but Lendl, there was no better setting than Madison Square Garden for Ivan Lendl to serve notice that his era is not over, the dates to be diligently inscribed in the game's history books alongside those of Connors, Borg and McEnroe.

What Lendl hoped to prove here this week is that 1988 has been an untimely interruption, not the end of his reign.

He has won the Nabisco Masters five times, the last three in a row. He has been in the final all eight years he has played. Under normal circumstances, Lendl would be the overwhelming favorite, the other seven players competing for second place.

But this is also his first tournament since the United States Open last September. Lendl underwent shoulder surgery after losing to Mats Wilander in the final, relinquishing his No. 1 ranking after 156 weeks.

Lendl had played several exhibitions, but he found out that was not enough Thursday night when he lost to Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, in an opening-round match. For Hlasek, it was the continuation of the best streak in his career.

Because the Masters is a round-robin format, Lendl will have a second and third chance. But he will have to improve his play dramatically against Andre Agassi and Tim Mayotte if he is to extend his Masters streak. This was his first loss since John McEnroe beat him in the 1985 final. Lendl had won 14 matches in succession, losing only one set.

In other matches, Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated Boris Becker, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, giving each player a 1-1 record. Wilander, who lost his first match, defeated Henri Leconte of France, 6-2, 6-4. Hlasek, however, has won the first two tournaments of his career in recent weeks. He has been a runner-up in another and reached the semifinals in two more. He felt he was ready for a victory like this.

"I am playing my best tennis," he said. "I didn't expect to be here so I am just relaxing and enjoying it. I just want to try my best."

WTSU awaits ruling

CANYON (AP) — West Texas State University expects to learn next week what punishment, if any, the NCAA will assess for alleged rules infractions, athletic director Bruce Grimes said Thursday.

The NCAA alleges that from April 1984 to October 1986 former WTSU head basketball coach Gary Moss and two assistant coaches illegally recruited players and provided players with free airplane travel, free use of telephone credit cards and cash.

WTSU now is a NCAA Division II school. At the time of the alleged irregularities, WTSU was in NCAA Division I and a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Moss is now in his second season as head coach at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville, Texas. The two assistant coaches accused of irregularities also are no longer at West Texas State.

Grimes said the school expects the NCAA to notify it on Tuesday or Wednesday about any penalties.

Grimes, WTSU president Ed Roach, current basketball coach Mark Adams and Moss met in October with the NCAA's committee on infractions in October. University officials declined to comment about the meeting.

The NCAA's 14-month investigation of alleged misconduct of WTSU was sparked by an alleged \$18,000 phone credit card abuse uncovered in October 1986. The NCAA made public its allegations, which aren't connected with any current WTSU players or coaches, in December 1987.

Ante climbs for Hurst

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two American League clubs dipped the ante for Boston free-agent pitcher Bruce Hurst by increasing their offers, and one Padres official indicated that San Diego will do likewise.

"The thing I don't want to do is start making offers just to make offers," Padres interim president Dick Freeman said Thursday. "But I will say this: We will be very, very competitive."

The Red Sox, anxious to keep Hurst in Boston, where the left-hander is 88-73 in eight seasons, increased their proposed three-year deal to \$5 million from \$4.8 million.

The California Angels also upped their earlier bid by \$300,000 with a three-year, \$4.9 million offer, while St. Louis put a three-year, \$5.1 million deal on the table.

San Diego has offered a three-year contract worth \$4.7 million plus an additional \$200,000 in incentives.

Hurst's agent, Nick Lampros, said he doesn't expect the pitcher to make his decision until next week at the earliest.

"If I had to bet, I'd say (Hurst will decide in) a week to 10 days, but it definitely will be before the (Christmas) holidays," Lampros said Thursday in a telephone interview.

"We're still talking with San Diego in addition to three or four other clubs," Lampros said.

Despite the number of teams interested in signing Hurst, Padres manager Jack McKeon is optimistic that he will wind up in San Diego.

College Basketball

NHL

National Hockey League

WALSH CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

L T Pts

NY Rangers 14 10 28

Washington 12 11 22

Philadelphia 10 18 22

New Jersey 9 13 19

NY Islanders 7 16 21

Adams Division

L T Pts

Boston 15 8 24

Buffalo 11 12 24

Hartford 9 13 19

Quebec 6 16 16

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

L T Pts

Detroit 14 7 21

Toronto 9 14 23

St. Louis 11 10 24

Minnesota 10 12 22

Chicago 6 16 16

Thursday's Games

Calgary 17 9 34

Los Angeles 17 9 34

Edmonton 15 8 33

Vancouver 11 12 27

Winnipeg 11 12 27

Friday's Games

Minnesota 4, Boston 1

Montreal 2, Philadelphia 3

Detroit 7, Quebec 3

St. Louis 8, New York Islanders 0

Calgary 6, New York Rangers 3

Los Angeles 5, Toronto 3

Saturday's Games

Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:28 p.m.

Calgary at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's NHL Scores

At Detroit

Quebec 0, 2-1-3

Detroit 2, 3-2-7

First Period—1, Detroit, Sharples

4 (Yermolov, MacLean), 1:54. 2, Detroit, Barr 9 (Murphy, Fryer), 14:58.

Second Period—1, Detroit, Burr 4 (Chasson, Higgins), 7:59 (alt).

Third Period—1, Detroit, Burr 4 (Chasson, Higgins), 12:06. 7, Detroit, Goulet 3 (Zemke, Fryer), 19:31.

Shots on goal—Quebec 15-11-32

35, Detroit 22-17-55

Goalies—Quebec, Mason, 5-11-0. Detroit, Stefan, 10-6-0. A-13,015.

At Boston

Minnesota 1, 1-2-4

Boston 1, 0-1-0

First Period—1, Minnesota, DePalma 2 (Archibald, 12:42, 2, Boston, Wesley 7 (O'Dwyer), 17:25.

Second Period—3, Minnesota, Hardy 2 (Saggers), 10:23.

Third Period—4, Minnesota, Broten 3 (MacLean), 6:24. 5, Minnesota, Broten 6, 18:59 (alt).

Shots on goal—Minnesota 15-8-45

4-25. Boston 7-15-20-42

Goalies—Minnesota, Casey, 5-6-3. Boston, Lemelin, 5-7-2. A-13,015.

At Philadelphia

Montreal 1, 0-0-2

Philadelphia 0, 2-0-2

First Period—1, Montreal, Gagne 6 (Lumme), 17:21.

Second Period—2, Montreal, C. Lemelin 13 (Mullins, Skrudland), 07:34. Philadelphia, Bulard 6 (Murphy, Touchette), 1:51. 4, Philadelphia, Propig 10 (Bulard, Hynes), 11:50.

Third Period—None.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Montreal 11-9-25

1-27. Philadelphia 8-7-11-23

Goalies—Montreal, Roy, 10-2-2. Philadelphia, Hextall, 8-12-2. A-17,423.

At St. Louis

NY Islanders 0, 0-0-0

St. Louis 3, 3-0-3

First Period—1, St. Louis, McKenney 8 (Gingras, Benning), 3:43 (pp).

2, St. Louis, Tait 6 (Gingras, Benning, Fedorko), 9:40. 3, St. Louis, Fedorko 8 (Benning, Hrkac), 17:56 (pp).

Second Period—4, St. Louis, Ronning 4 (Gingras, Benning), 4:36 (pp).

3, St. Louis, Zazel 5 (Gingras), 6:04.

3, St. Louis, Gering 3 (Ronning, McKenney), 7:18.

Third Period—7, St. Louis, Hrkac 7 (Evans, Patslavsky, 5:01. 8, St. Louis, Ronning 5 (Gingras, McKenney), 10:42.

Shots on goal—New York 9-8-25

22. St. Louis 15-10-33

Goalies—New York, Smith, 1-0-0. Hrkac 11 (8 second), 12:13. St. Louis, Miller, 6-7-2. A-11,711.

At Calgary, Alberta

Calgary 2, 1-3-3

Calgary 2, 1-3-3

First Period—1, Calgary, Patterson 6 (Gilmour), 4:3. 2, New York, Lewton 7 (Patt, Liba), 3:16 (pp).

Calgary, J. Mullin 17 (Patterson), 5:17.

Second Period—4, Calgary, McDonald 2 (O'Hara), 3:15. 5, New York, Liba 2 (Lalonde, Pettit), 12:42 (pp).

Third Period—8, Calgary, Otto 8 (Murray, Hunter), 1:57. 10, Calgary, Newsworthy 17 (Patterson, 6:09 (pp), 8, New York, Sandstrom 9 (Liba, Patterson), 13:45 (pp), 9, Calgary, Newsworthy 18, 18:55 (alt).

Shots on goal—New York 9-8-25

22. Calgary 16-10-37

Thursday's College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

American Int. 100, Westfield St. 100

Boston College 90, New Hampshire 78

California U. 85, Gauchos 60

Charleston, W. Va. 66, Concord 77

Chapman 75, Queens Coll. 68

Cincinnati 85, Kent St. Ohio 80

Fordham 78, Hofstra 64

Frostburg St. 78, Lynchburg 58

Gonzaga St. 102, Brockport St. 78

Indiana 77, Hawaii 63

King's, N.Y. 74, Baptist Bible, Pa. 71

Kings, Pa. 71, Wilkes 63

Loyola, Md. 118, Lebanon Val. 83

Marquette 88, New Hampshire 78

Middlebury 77, RPI 62

N.J. Tech 108, N.Y. Poly 43

North Carolina 85, Wake Forest 78

Phil. Pharmacy 81, Uraline 71

S. Connecticut 67, Bryant 59

St. Joseph's, Me. 108, Maine Maritime 62

Towson St. 115, Gettysburg 70

Virginia Union 87, Kutztown 60

W. New England 103, Fitchburg St. 82

West Virginia 61, Fresno St. 57

Wheeling Jesuit 82, Alderson-Broodoks 70

Yeshiva 72, N.Y. Maritime 68

Baptist Coll. 68, Voorhees 51

Belmont 82, Carson-Newman 71

Birmingham-Southern 78, Tenn. Temple 60

Brevort-Parker 108, LaGrange 78

Campbell 81, Ferris 52

Clemson 82, Wake Forest 78

Coker 110, Fayetteville St. 80

Coll. of Charleston 67, Francis Marion 44

David Lipscomb 100, Lindsey Wilson 88

Howard U. 57, Bowie St. 56

Maryland 97, Md.-E. Shore 53

Mississippi Coll. 102, Belhaven 78

Mississippi St. 113, St. Louis 81

Mobile 107, Miles 65

Morgan St. 91, Lincoln, Pa. 50

New York 115, Edgewood Waters 108

Oglethorpe 58, Shorter 51

Presbyterian 78, Lander 72

Roanoke 78, Mary Washington 76

SOUTH

Baptist Coll. 68, Voorhees 51

Belmont 82, Carson-Newman 71

Birmingham-Southern 78, Tenn. Temple 60

Brevort-Parker 108, LaGrange 78

Campbell 81, Ferris 52

Clemson 82, Wake Forest 78

Coker 110, Fayetteville St. 80

Coll. of Charleston 67, Francis Marion 44

David Lipscomb 100, Lindsey Wilson 88

Howard U. 57, Bowie St. 56

Maryland 97, Md.-E. Shore 53

Mississippi Coll. 102, Belhaven 78

Mississippi St. 113, St. Louis 81

Mobile 107, Miles 65

Morgan St. 91, Lincoln, Pa. 50

New York 115

BLOOM COUNTY

NOSES OF SHAME

NOVEMBER, 1986:
A BAD NOSE JOB
BY MICHAEL
JACKSON'S
PLASTIC
SURGEON.

MARCH '87:
SLEPT ON HONOR
WRONG AFTER
SHOWER.

OCTOBER '88:
SNEEZED
WHILE
FLOORING
UPPERS.

DECEMBER '88:
BACK-ALLEY
NOSE LIPRODUCTION.
PRESENTLY
78.9%
FAT FREE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BAND BOOSTERS' BAKE SALE!
HELP SEND THE BAND TO PASADENA...
SO WE CAN GET SOME REST WHILE THEY'RE OUT OF TOWN!

BLONDIE

IS MR. DITHERS VERY DEMANDING AROUND THE HOUSE?
WELL, HE TRIES TO BE.
BUT I'M WILLING TO LET HIM HAVE HIS OWN WAY...
THE MOMENT I'M GOOD AND READY

BEETLE BAILEY

MAYBE I'VE BEEN HANDLING THE MEN ALL WRONG
FROM NOW ON I SWEAR TO KEEP MY TEMPER AND LEAD THEM WITH KINDNESS AND WISDOM
AMEN!

PEANUTS

YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE...IT'S SOMEONE WHO SAYS HE'S GABRIEL, BUT HE SHOULD BE GERONIMO...
LOOK, KID, I'M TRYING TO FINISH WRITING MY CHRISTMAS PLAY: STOP BOTHERING ME, OR I'LL CHANGE YOUR PART TO A SHEEP!
WELL, "BAA" TO YOU, TOO!

SHOE

TIME OUT!! CALL TIME!!
LET'S REMEMBER SOME FUNDAMENTALS OUT THERE!!
YOU GUYS REALLY STINK!!
THAT SHOULD BE EASY TO REMEMBER.

ANDY CAPP

LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING, ANDY!!
IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO TALK, MATE... YOU'RE GOING IN HER DIRECTION!!

CATHY

FRANKIE DOESN'T CALL BECAUSE HE'S AFRAID I'LL GET HURT... I WON'T CALL ANYONE BEFORE I'M RECOVERED FROM FRANKIE BECAUSE I'M AFRAID THE NEW PERSON WOULD GET HURT...
EVEN IF I WERE RECOVERED FROM FRANKIE, I WOULDN'T CALL ANYONE NEW BECAUSE I MIGHT CHANGE MY MIND AND HE'D GET HURT...IF FRANKIE THOUGHT I WAS EVEN THINKING OF SOMEONE NEW, HE'D GET HURT...
IF I DON'T TRY TO MEET ANYONE, I MIGHT GET HURT...BUT IF I GET HURT, I WILL DEFINITELY GO TO MEET SOMEONE AND THEN HE WOULD GET HURT, I WOULD GET HURT AND FRANKIE WOULD GET HURT.
NO ONE ACTUALLY DATES ANYMORE, CHARLENE. WE'RE ALL JUST PROTECTING EACH OTHER.

THE WIZARD OF ID

HALT!...WHO GOES THERE?
A MAN OF THE CLOTH SEEKING REFUGE FOR THE NIGHT
WHAT DENOMINATION?
BURLAP

STEVE ROPER

MY GOODNESS, MR. NOMAD! ...I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOU!
THE CLERKS ON "ROW-DRY-CH" DRIVE REMODELED ME...FOR A PRICE!
BUT I OUGHTA MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON THE STARLETS IN DOWNTOWN HOLLYWOOD!
STARLETS???

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

HELGA, I STILL CAN'T SLEEP
TRY COUNTING TO 100
WHAT COMES AFTER 10?

LUANN

SOMEDAY, I'M GONNA EXPERIENCE MY FIRST KISS, PUDDLES! WHAT A MOMENT THAT WILL BE!
I JUST HOPE I DON'T TILT MY HEAD THE WRONG WAY OR BASH NOSES OR RUN OUT OF BREATH OR HAVE TO SNEEZE
IF ONLY I COULD PRACTICE WITH SOMEONE...

MARY WORTH

I SHOULD THINK YOU YOUNGSTERS WOULD ENJOY SAINT THOMAS MORE WITH TWO GRAY-HEADED CHAPERONS, TOBY!
COME ON, MARY...I'VE STOPPED HOLDING HANDS A LONG TIME AGO!
OR...IS IT POSSIBLE THAT I'M TRYING TO SLIP CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER ONTO TONY'S FOOT?

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You are able to conquer a bad habit. As a result, doors fly open that were previously closed. New financial rewards and career successes flow your way. Mend a family rift. You need loved ones' support to reach an important goal. Find more time for a partner or child or he may move away from you. Romance becomes more exciting.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Joseph Conrad, football coach Tom Fears, director Jean Luc Godard, opera great Maria Callas, country star Ferlin Husky, singer Andy Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend more time in the pursuit of fun and a close relationship will improve. You need to catch up on your mail and bookkeeping. Talk out problems without shouting. Children follow your example.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get as much business experience as you can this weekend. You could become so absorbed in a book or movie that you lose track of time. If you are going to be late, call ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

will pay the consequences if you do not follow partner's lead today. Find things to do that you both like. Enjoy that hot fudge sundae, but cut back at the next meal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find real satisfaction in cooking a special meal for a partner or parent. Time spent outdoors will give you a lift. Museum-hopping appears an urge to do something cultural this weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could see someone at a social event who you would have preferred to avoid. Be mature about it if the two of you are thrown together. Do not spoil everyone else's fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal directly with someone who exercises authority over you. Discuss the future with mate, higher-ups. Be careful not to take family members for granted. Romance is happy for lovers of all ages.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of highly complicated financial deals. Immersing yourself in creative and artistic projects could yield a second income. Keep a momentary crush on someone under control. Avoid acting too eager.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear the air with someone you

have not been getting along with lately. A great day for conferring with influential people. Your winning personality is too hard for romantic partner to resist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much of your day will center on home life. Your relationship with mate could run into a thorny patch. Diplomacy will help you avoid a direct confrontation. Focus on areas of agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Launch a budget that eliminates those little extras you could really do without. Romance promises to bring great contentment. Replace bad habits with good ones. A change in lifestyle could alter someone's personality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confine yourself to routine matters today. By sticking to a schedule, you will accomplish more. Seek legal advice if having problems. Postpone travel and enjoy spending time with that special person. Romance deepens.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your plans could be disrupted at the last minute. Roll with the punches. Do not lose your temper with someone who seems to oppose you just for the sake of being difficult.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 7
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ K 3
♣ A Q 5
WEST
♠ J 9 5 2
♥ K Q 9
♦ 8 6 2
♣ 10 4 2
EAST
♠ 10 4 3
♥ 3
♦ 10 9 7 5 4
♣ 9 8 7 6
SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ A J 10 8 5
♦ A Q J
♣ K J 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♥ Dbl Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠
The only place that makes money without advertising is the U.S. Mint. Bridge players would do well to follow that lead. A circumspect silence can prove rewarding in many situations.

North-South bid easily to their good heart's content. West rudely shattered the calm that prevailed with his double. He led his fourth-best spade, and it did not take declarer long to decide that possession of the guarded king-queen of trumps was all that West could have for his double.

With nothing to guide him, declarer's percentage play in the trump suit would have been to take two finesses; normally, that would have offered a 3-to-1 chance of bringing in the trump suit with only one loser. After the double declarer ruled out that line, as well as cashing the ace of trumps in an attempt to drop an honor. He unearthed an alternative that would permit him to succeed if West had a very specific

distribution—four spades and three cards in every other suit.

Declarer won the lead in hand, crossed to the king of spades and ruffed a spade. Next came three rounds of clubs, ending in dummy, and another spade ruff. Declarer had now reduced his trumps to the same trump length that he hoped West held.

Three rounds of diamonds com-

pleted the stripping process. Declarer ruffed the third diamond on the table perforce and, down to nothing but trumps, led a heart to his ten.

West won the queen, but he was then forced to lead from his king of trumps into declarer's ace-jack tenace.

A clear case of loose lips sinking a defense.

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GARFIELD

DON'T YOU
THIS SNOW

DENNIS THE

I ALMOST D

MARMADU

"Oh, dea

DOONESBU

I SAW HER, J.
SHE'S BEAUTI
ABSOLUTELY
BEAUTIFUL.

TIME	SHOW
4:00	Donat
5:00	Cooley S
6:00	News
7:00	Muppet
8:00	Mr. Beh
9:00	20/20
10:00	News
11:00	Ent. To
12:00	Movie: Last Nig
4:00	cracker
5:00	Movie: render
6:00	"
7:00	Movie: My Hea
8:00	Comedy
9:00	Brother
10:00	Super
11:00	Movie: vengo
12:00	Movie: ody in

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I ALMOST DID A PUSHUP THIS MORNING."

MARMADUKE



"Oh, dear! You grabbed Marmaduke's ham bone and eggs!"

SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ELPBEB

NOWEM

DAVIL

TAJECK

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. BEEP, BELE, BELE, BELE

2. MOW, MOW, MOW, MOW

3. LAD, LAD, LAD, LAD

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy said she'll be right here to turn you off."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Hometown pays homage to Guthrie

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — Tributes to Woody Guthrie, the "Dust Bowl Balladeer," have been held in such auspicious auditoriums as Carnegie Hall.

But until now there's never been a program at Okemah's Crystal Theater, located just a few blocks from the overgrown lot where the Guthrie family's house once stood.

About 50 school children from three communities put on the toe-tapping tribute to this town's native son Thursday.

There are those who say the honor was undeserved.

Bart Webb, a city council member who owns a local funeral home, was seeing over the show. Bank president Allison Kelly said Guthrie is no national hero.

Webb said he intends to ask the council on Monday to paint over the "Home of Woody Guthrie" sign painted on one of the town's three water towers that face Interstate 40.

The ramshackle house where Guthrie's family lived before he left Okemah at age 17 was the target of vandalism before it was destroyed. Some of the graffiti called Guthrie a Communist — a label his family denies.

His sister, Mary Jo Edmon of Seminole, said Guthrie did take up for the downtrodden, sometimes by jabbing the well-to-do. But she bristles at any suggestion that he lacked patriotism.

"If you'd read what Woody wrote, you'd know how he felt," she said.

Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" has become a patriotic standard, frequently played at political rallies.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Lisa Bonet, who stars as the college-age daughter on "The Cosby Show," has given birth to a healthy baby girl, says a spokesman for her husband, musician Lenny Kravitz.

"All are well and are resting comfortably at home," publicist Stephen Smith said Thursday.

Zoe Kravitz, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was delivered at 2 a.m. Thursday at the couple's canal-front home in suburban Venice Beach, Smith said.

Miss Bonet rose to fame as Denise Huxtable on NBC's family-oriented "The Cosby Show." She gained notoriety by posing semi-nude for "Rolling Stone" and "Interview" magazines, and for a torrid love scene in the film "Angel Heart."

She married Kravitz, a singer and musician also known as Romeo Blue, in Las Vegas in November 1987.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon took his final trip on "Highway to Heaven" as the NBC show completed its last day of filming after five seasons.

The film crew on the show has been with Landon for nearly 30 years. The crew, which began working with him on "Bonanza" in 1959, also worked with him on "Little House on the Prairie" and "Father Murphy."

"It's sad after every show ends," Landon said Thursday. "But this is like another hiatus. I'm sure we'll all be back together again soon. We're the best unit in town."

Landon stars in "Highway to Heaven" as an angel whose good works are assisted by an ex-policeman played by Victor French. The show's 100th episode will be telecast Dec. 7. The final episode will be aired early next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush's wife, Barbara, has put the crowning touch on the national Christmas tree for the eighth year in a row.

Mrs. Bush ascended 35 feet aboard a bumpy hydraulic boom Thursday and placed the ornament atop the Colorado blue spruce just beyond the back fence of the White House.

"It's the only thing I've done more than anyone

else," she told a guest in a reception line afterwards. "I love it."

The vice president's wife becomes the first lady next year. Does that mean Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, will get the job? "I would be offended if someone else did it," Mrs. Bush told another guest Thursday.

President Reagan will light the tree for his last time Dec. 15.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Only 41 tickets have been sold for the wrestle-and-rock music extravaganza that soul singer James Brown was required to produce as part of his probation, but the show will go on Sunday, organizers say.

The Augusta-Richmond Civic Center can hold up to 7,500 people for an event like "Wrestle-Rock '88." But by 5 p.m. Thursday only 41 of the \$10 tickets, which went on sale Nov. 22, had been sold, said the center's general manager, Larry Rogers.

"It's probably the worst advance ticket sales I've seen since I've been in Augusta," Rogers said.

Brown's lawyer, Buddy Dallas, said the show featuring his client would go on despite the poor sales.

Proceeds will go to the Aiken, S.C., Fraternal Order of Police, which accepted the show to fulfill a condition of Brown's probation. Money will also go to Helping Hands, a shelter for abused children, and the Leukemia Society.

Brown was placed on probation last summer and given a suspended sentence of 2 1/2 years after he pleaded guilty to carrying a pistol, resisting arrest and possession of PCP in a May 18 incident near his Beech Island, S.C., home.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The outlook for Michael Jackson fans went from bad to better when concerts postponed because of the Gloved One's swollen vocal cords were rescheduled for January.

Officials said Thursday that the Los Angeles Sports Arena also would offer a refund on the \$27.50 tickets through Jan. 10.

Jackson had to postpone the Nov. 14-22 shows because of the throat ailment he came down with while performing in Irvine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregory Peck says he learned early in life that he was the key to his own success.

"I was reticent and I had no self-confidence," said Peck, 72. "Little by little, though, I was learning to be on my own. I realized that if I didn't make things happen myself, no one else was going to."

In the Dec. 4 issue of Parade magazine, Peck recalls how he became a truck driver at age 18, then quit to attend San Diego State College, where he earned grades good enough to get into the University of California-Berkeley.

"From time to time I used to stop in at the Little Theatre. One day, out of the blue, a fellow came over and said he needed a tall actor and did I want to give it a try? I was terrible at first — awkward and stiff and self-conscious."

"In one way, I hated it, and it was agonizing. But in another and more important way, I loved it. ... (Acting) gave me the chance to make friends with people, something that would make up for having been a loner for so long."



Brown



Peck

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

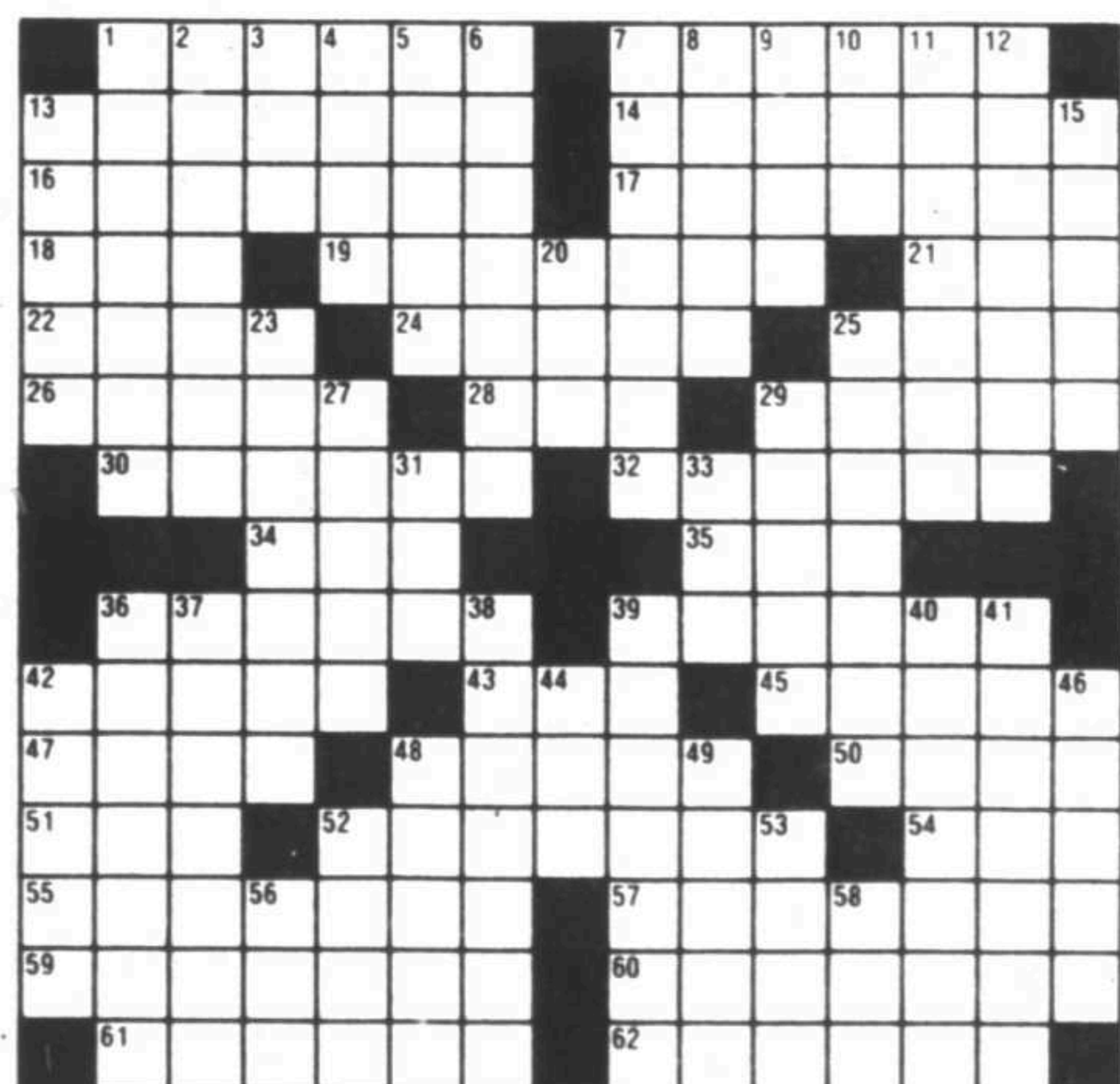
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Main —
- 7 Anagram of 1 Across
- 13 Disorder
- 14 Changed
- 16 Electrical equipment
- 17 Cornstarch
- 18 Small child
- 19 Going to be married
- 21 Scion
- 22 Small case
- 24 Pavarotti, for one
- 25 Sesame
- 26 Right-hand page
- 28 Nasty one
- 29 Cluster of fruit or nut trees
- 30 Namesakes of a sunken Mary
- 32 Like Niobe's tears
- 34 Housman's "A Shropshire —"
- 35 Member of a family, for short
- 36 Keened
- 39 Pat
- 42 Actress Kedrova and others
- 43 That, to Sophia
- 45 Do come in
- 47 Joie de vivre
- 48 Sonny and Chastity
- 50 Josip Broz
- 51 Priestly vestment
- 52 Rode a tandem
- 54 Nat. travel org.
- 55 Falls for honeymooners
- 57 Furious
- 59 Tea server
- 60 Greek coins of old
- 61 Anagram of 1 Across
- 62 Anagram of 1 Across
- DOWN
- 1 Calmed
- 2 Malign
- 3 Talk, mod style
- 4 Grafted, in heraldry
- 5 Go-between
- 6 Business affairs
- 7 Fantastic ideas
- 8 To go, in Paris
- 9 Boiled shirt
- 10 Gumshoe
- 11 Result of flooding
- 12 Decide
- 13 Library
- 15 Concentrated
- 20 Memorable sayings
- 23 Roman, for one
- 25 Neptune's scepter
- 27 Certain tests
- 29 Look daggers at
- 31 City in Nigeria
- 33 Ohio college town
- 36 British prince
- 37 Mobile's place
- 38 Indian cedars
- 39 Most sophisticated
- 40 Wasp or bee
- 41 Irish dogs
- 42 Inclines
- 44 Winter whiteness, in Dundee
- 46 Motorways
- 48 Region of Wexford
- 49 Dancer
- 52 Do road work
- 53 Wee drop
- 56 Obtained
- 58 Supped

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

OMAHA SYS CAMP
SIVAN LUTE ABEE
AMONG ICED TATE
RINGOSTARR STEP
LOST EATERS
AMORAL ADDLE
POLO VINO AVAST
ERECTED SLEEPER
STOKE EPEE NILE
HANSE NASALS
AMPULE NETS
LEAD ANNSOTHERN
ELIS PEAS EERIE
RENO SANE RASPS
TEEN LTS SLEET

12/2/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	Jeopardy!	Sup. Court	Josons	Big Valley	Munsters	Nina Bonita	C.O.P.S.	Tennis: Na-	Sq. 1 TV	World Wide
4:30		M*A*S*H	People's Court	DuckTales		Laverne		Fun House	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	
5:00	Cosby Show	Current Affair	News	Double Dare	Bonanza: The	Day at a Time	El Tesoro	Facts of Life			HSE Program
5:30	ABC News	NBC News	NBC News	B. Hillbillies	Lost Episodes	9 to 5	Noticiero	WKRP			
6:00	News	Wheel-Fortune	News	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Our House	Andy Griffith	MI Nombre es	Cheers		Power/Choice	Pit Road Week
6:30			News				Sanford & Son	Night Court		Sci. Jnl.	Odyssey
7:00	Muppet Chr.	Beauty and the Beast	Sonny Spoon	Airwolf	Movie: "An-	NBA Basket-	Primavera	Movie: "Honey-	Tennis Contin-	MacNeil/Lehrer	Norm Hitzges
7:30					zacs: The War	ball: Boston	Celtics at	"Rosesuckles"	ues		NBA Basket-
8:00	Mr. Belvedere	Dallas	Something Is Out There	Movie: "Week-	Down Under"	ball: Cleveland	El Extranio	Rose"	College Bas-	Wash. Week	ball: New York
8:30	Just 10 Of Us			end Warriors"		Cav-	torno			Wall St. Week	Knicks at Dal-
9:00	20/20	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice		700 Club	allies	Noticiero	News	ketball: Rich-	Great Perform-	las Mavericks
9:30						NBA Basket-	Generacio.	INN News	mond at Old	ances "Nurey-	
10:00	News	News	News	Bob Newhart	Remington	ball: Utah Jazz	Mala No-	Cheers	Dominion	ev's Cinder-	MuscleSport
10:30	News	Night Court	News	Soap	Steele	at Los Angeles	che...No	Hill Street	SportsCenter	ella"	USA
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "A Sol-		Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	Lakers	Movie: "El	Blues	PGA Seniors	Woodwright	To Be An-
11:30	Nightline	dior's Story"	David Letter-			Ins. NBA	Tigre de Gu-	Movie: "Old	Golf: Kaana-		nounced
12:00	Movie: "About		man	Mannix	Straight Talk	Night Tracks	anajato"	Boyfriends"	pali Classic	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:30	Last Night...		man	Friday Night			J. Canales				

Texas oil, economy in transition

Experts say state, industry headed for fundamental change

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The Texas economy and the oil industry are undergoing fundamental change, said participants at a seminar discussing fiscal projections for oil and gas Thursday.

The natural gas industry will lead the way for recovery in the oil and gas industry but it will be a more complicated industry, with a nationwide transportation and reporting grid, unique long term flexible contracts, increased contract trading and increased competition from Canadian and Mexican gas.

An oil surplus will continue for another 3 to 5 years, prompting a continuation of merger and acquisition activity followed by higher oil prices and a return of investment capital to the industry.

The economy of Texas looks brighter and another 1986 does not appear likely.

Those were some of the views offered at a seminar hosted by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and Peat Marwick Main & Co.

Michael O. Landers, a principal with Peat Marwick & Main in New

Orleans and an energy regulatory specialist, told the gathering of primarily oilmen and petroleum accountants that natural gas would play a dominant role in the energy future of America because it was the one fuel that was still 98 percent controlled by the domestic industry.

Landers said gas producers should not expect a rapid increase in gas prices because the large pipelines have a vested interest in keeping oil prices low and will put the pressure on to keep prices low. He said natural gas producers, instead of remain-

ing a highly fractured group, needed some sort of nationwide organization.

"The natural gas producer is going to have to become more sophisticated," said Landers. "He is going to have to learn about natural gas storage, balance, supplies, reserves and marketing," said Landers. He noted that an entire new industry had grown up to meet that demand for sophistication in natural gas marketing.

Please see CHANGE, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices give up some gains

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil futures prices gave a little ground this morning, slipping 8 cents to stand at \$15.53 at midmorning.

Prices had risen Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as the possibility of lower crude oil supplies next year sparked heavy futures market activity as investors moved to add more to their inventories.

On the Nymex, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, jumped 20 cents to settle at \$15.61 a barrel Thursday. Other contract months also rose.

Among refined petroleum products traded on the exchange, the January contract for unleaded gasoline rose 0.70 cent to settle at 45.98 cents a gallon, while other contract months ended the day mixed. Heating oil closed up 0.94 cent at 49.18 cents a gallon, and other contracts also rose.

Analysts said fear of shorter crude oil supplies when the new OPEC accord takes effect convinced investors to add more to their inventories.

Energy brokers said trading volume was heavy with commercial activity particularly strong. Prices sawsawed throughout the day as investors bought and sold

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$15.53
■ Thursday's Close \$15.60
■ Previous Close \$15.30
■ One Year Ago \$18.85

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Close \$14.10
■ Previous Close \$13.75
■ One Year Ago \$17.68

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$14.00
■ Previous Week \$12.75
■ One Year Ago \$18.00

futures and crude prices moved near \$15.80 a barrel weekly high reached Monday after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries signed a new accord to reduce its output by some 4 million barrels a day next year.

Dollar holds steady in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was trading steadily against major currencies in Europe today, with market players reluctant to be active ahead of the release of U.S. unemployment figures.

Gold prices were mixed. Foreign exchange dealers said they didn't expect much movement ahead of the release of the U.S. unemployment figures for November. Market forecasts anticipate the unemployment rate will be unchanged from its October level of 5.3 percent.

Non-farm payrolls, which are often seen as a more direct gauge for economic activity, are expected to show a gain of 260,000.

"The market is only concentrated on the unemployment figures. They may reopen a new chapter for the dollar," said one corporate trader in Rome.

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.8496 from \$1.8535 late Thursday.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.07 Japanese yen to a closing 121.64 yen. Later, in London, it dropped slightly to 121.63 yen.

Other mid-morning dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday:

—1.7331 West German marks, up from 1.7300
—1.4525 Swiss francs, up from 1.4498
—5.9205 French francs, up from 5.9075
—1.9552 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9510
—1.28175 Italian lire, up from 1.27800
—1.1880 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1855

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$423.35 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's late bid price of \$423.25. Later, London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$423.80.

In Zurich, the metal fell to a bid of \$423.15 from \$424.90 bid late Thursday.

In Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.07 a troy ounce to close at a bid \$424.45. Silver bullion fell in London to a bid price of \$6.12 a troy ounce from \$6.15 bid late Thursday.

Sluggish session sends stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted lower Thursday in a sluggish session marked by worries that interest rates may be headed higher.

Analysts said many investors appeared to prefer standing aside in advance of Friday's release of the November employment report, which could provide some indication of whether the economy is moderating or overheating.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 12.98 points on Wednesday and nearly 40 points over the past three sessions, lost 12.63 to close at 2,101.88.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 8-to-7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 680 issues up, 805 down and 486 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 129.38 million shares, down from 157.81 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 155.12 million shares.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Texas bank failures hit 108 as three fail

DALLAS (AP) — Banks in Belton, Houston and Dallas have been closed by federal regulators, boosting the number of failed banks in the state this year to 108.

Texas National Bank of Belton, Union Bank of Houston and Oaklawn Bank of Dallas were closed Thursday. Insured deposits from all three institutions were transferred to approved assuming banks.

Depositors of Union Bank of Houston will become depositors of Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, and depositors of Oaklawn Bank of Dallas will become depositors of Cornerstone Bank of Dallas.

The FDIC approved the transfer of Texas National's insured deposits and other secured liabilities to another Central Texas bank, First National Bank of Temple because of an inability to determine the value of the Texas National's assets, the FDIC said in released statement.

AT&T taking \$6.7 billion pre-tax charge

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it will post the first annual loss in its 103-year history as a result of a \$6.7 billion pre-tax charge that covers the costs of scrapping outdated equipment and moving or laying off 16,000 employees.

Wall Street saw the giant charge, announced Thursday, as a sign that AT&T was moving aggressively to cut costs and install a new digital network to meet the competition. The charge will not affect AT&T's cash flow, its ability to pay dividends or the money available for investment.

General Cinema sells bottling operation

BOSTON (AP) — Facing increased competition in the soft drink market, General Cinema Corp. says it will sell its soft drink bottling operation to PepsiCo Inc. for \$1.5 billion.

Industry analysts said Thursday's move would bring one of the country's largest independent bottlers under PepsiCo's control, allowing the soft drink giant to consolidate bottling operations and reduce costs.

October construction spending up 0.9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in single-family home construction helped boost overall construction spending 0.9 percent in October, the fourth consecutive monthly increase, the government says.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that building activity rose \$3.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$409.2 billion.

RJR BUYOUT

Nabisco deal worries securities industry

By KURT EICHENWALD
New York Times News Service

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The stunning \$24.88 billion deal for RJR Nabisco Inc. has increased the anxiety of many securities industry professionals about the wave of leveraged buyouts.

At the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association here, the titanic battle for RJR Nabisco has been closely followed by Wall Street executives, and most have expressed deep concern about the trend.

Many executives said buyouts like the RJR Nabisco deal would initially benefit the markets, by increasing the amount of capital in the hands of investors while decreasing the number of shares available to trade. But these executives said the buyouts could prove destructive to the markets over time.

"In the short term, the L.B.O. trend is bullish for the market," said Martin E. Zweig, the New York-based adviser. "In the long term, it's death."

Executives with retail brokerages expressed concern that the high-profile buyouts would encourage small investors to try to gain from potential takeover stocks.

"When people watch these professionals making two or three times their investment, they all want to go after some touted stock," said John T. Moran, chairman and president of J.T. Moran & Co., a Manhattan-based retail brokerage. "But in the end the retail guys are all going to get their wings clipped by the professionals."

Please see DEAL, Page 7C

Losing bidders won't leave empty-handed

By ALISON LEIGH COWAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The losers in the bidding war for RJR Nabisco Inc. will hardly walk away empty-handed.

The spoils range from lucrative severance agreements to advisory fees to the hard-to-value peek at RJR's financial books, which could provide a leg up on the competition if the new owners sell off parts of the company to repay the huge debt that is being assumed.

For F. Ross Johnson, RJR's chief executive and the man whose \$17 billion offer for the company initiated the lengthy auction, life after RJR should still be satisfying.

Johnson declined comment through a spokeswoman. But it is almost certain he will leave the company after the transition, and as a rich man. Previously negotiated severance agreements entitle RJR's 14 most senior managers to a total of \$68 million in salary and bonus when control of the company changes.

Another 400 upper-level managers will receive a total of \$47 million in retirement benefits and would re-

RJR Nabisco Profile

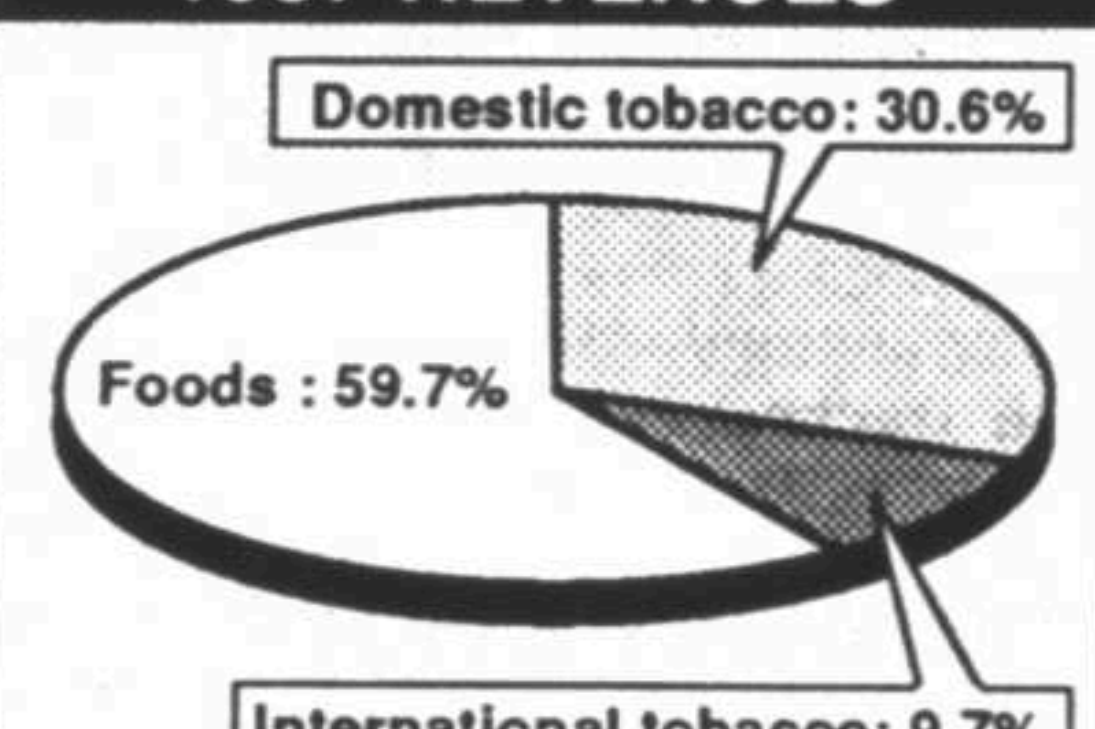
Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. wins buyout battle for RJR Nabisco Inc.

AT A GLANCE	
Main Business	Tobacco, food products
Employees	120,000
Stockholders	113,000
Headquarters	Atlanta

STOCK PRICE	
Tuesday close	\$90 1/2
Wednesday close	\$93
52-week range	\$90 7/8 - \$43

INCOME STATEMENT	
In thousands except per-share figures	1988 1987
Quarter to June 30	
Revenue	\$4,300,000 \$4,000,000
Net earnings	\$354,000 \$299,000
Per share	\$1.50 \$1.16
Six mos. to June 30	
Revenue	\$8,100,000 \$7,500,000
Net earnings	\$627,000 \$519,000
Per share	\$2.59 \$2.00

1987 REVENUES



Norway says it plans to increase oil output

By YOUSSEF M. IBRAHIM
New York Times News Service

PARIS — Norway dealt a blow to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Thursday by substantially increasing oil production at one of its largest new fields.

Just a few days after OPEC's members agreed to reduce oil production to 18.5 million barrels a day from the current level of 23 million — a cut of nearly 20 percent — Norway said it would increase its output by 20 percent to 25 percent within a few months. Norway currently produces about 1 million barrels a day.

OPEC had appealed to other oil-producing nations to join it in restraining production, with the goal of bolstering prices. The price of oil has fallen about a third in the last year.

The Norwegian action was not intended as a response to OPEC's agreement on Monday. Indeed, there has been no explicit reaction to the agreement from non-OPEC producers. But the Norwegian move reflects OPEC's chronic problem: as long as the price of oil is adequate, countries that have it will continue to search for it and produce it.

The Norwegian oil company,

Norsk Hydro, said the new field, named Oseberg, would reach a daily production of 240,000 barrels a day by spring. "We started production today," said the company's spokesman in Oslo, Hans Kraft-Johannsen. The field was inaugurated with a daily production of 100,000 barrels.

Norwegian oil output is expected to reach 1.3 million barrels a day this year when the Oseberg field comes fully on stream in a few months, and it will reach 1.5 million barrels by the end of this decade.

"This Norwegian policy is not in line with the promise of cooperation with OPEC," said Issam Abdul-Rahim al-Chalabi, Iraq's oil minister. "You cannot talk seriously of helping OPEC and keep on increasing production all the while."

Norway was among the first non-OPEC nations to make a gesture to OPEC, pledging to limit any increases in production from its new fields by 7.5 percent. In doing so, it defied other Western nations, including the United States, that are members of the International Energy Agency.

The agency was formed after the 1973 Arab oil embargo in order to discuss with OPEC the ways and means of stabilizing oil prices.

Retailers see signs of good Christmas sales

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG

A post-Thanksgiving pickup in sales by the nation's biggest general retailers is a positive sign for the important Christmas shopping season even though sales for all of November were sluggish, industry watchers say.

Sales tallied after the November reporting period, which ended Nov. 26 for most retailers, showed modest improvement. "Leading us to the general conclusion that Christmas sales will be reasonably healthy," said Jeffrey Feiner, a retail industry analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

"Based on the end-of-the-month results, one could project we're going to have a moderately strong Christmas season," said Walter Loebe, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.

Retailers earn about half their annual profits during the crucial holiday period. But even if sales are slow, profits should improve in the fourth quarter because retailers are keeping their inventories tight, said Joseph Ronning, an analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman Inc.

Many analysts predict retailers will have a 6 percent overall increase in Christmas sales from last year.

But Ronning warned that the sales improvement might look better than it really is because results last Christmas were disappointing.

November's sales "were on the sluggish side, very similar to the trends we saw in September and October," said Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "The first 3 1/2 weeks were quite soft."

Retailers have had slumping sales for nearly two years as consumers have paid more for necessities and

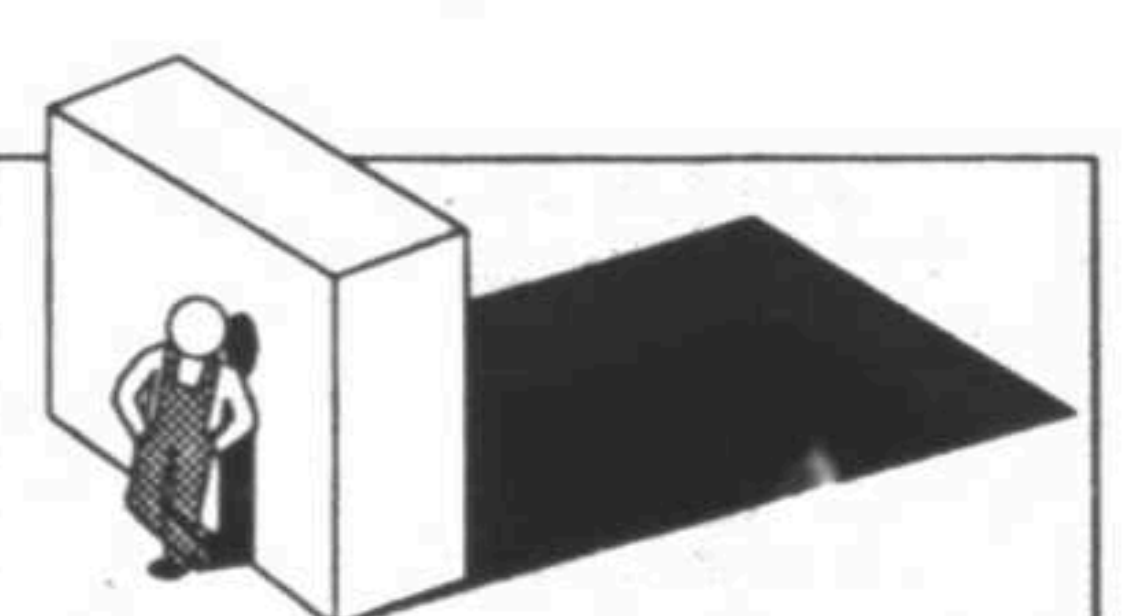
Sales of Top General Retailers

Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent change from same period in 1987.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.		
\$3.00	8.8%	Four weeks to Nov. 26
K mart Corp.		
\$2.26	5.5%	Four weeks to Nov. 23
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.		
\$2.08	30.0%	Month of Nov.
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.		
\$1.39	1.8%	Four weeks to Nov. 26
Dayton Hudson Corp.		
\$1.11	7.0%	Four weeks to Nov. 26

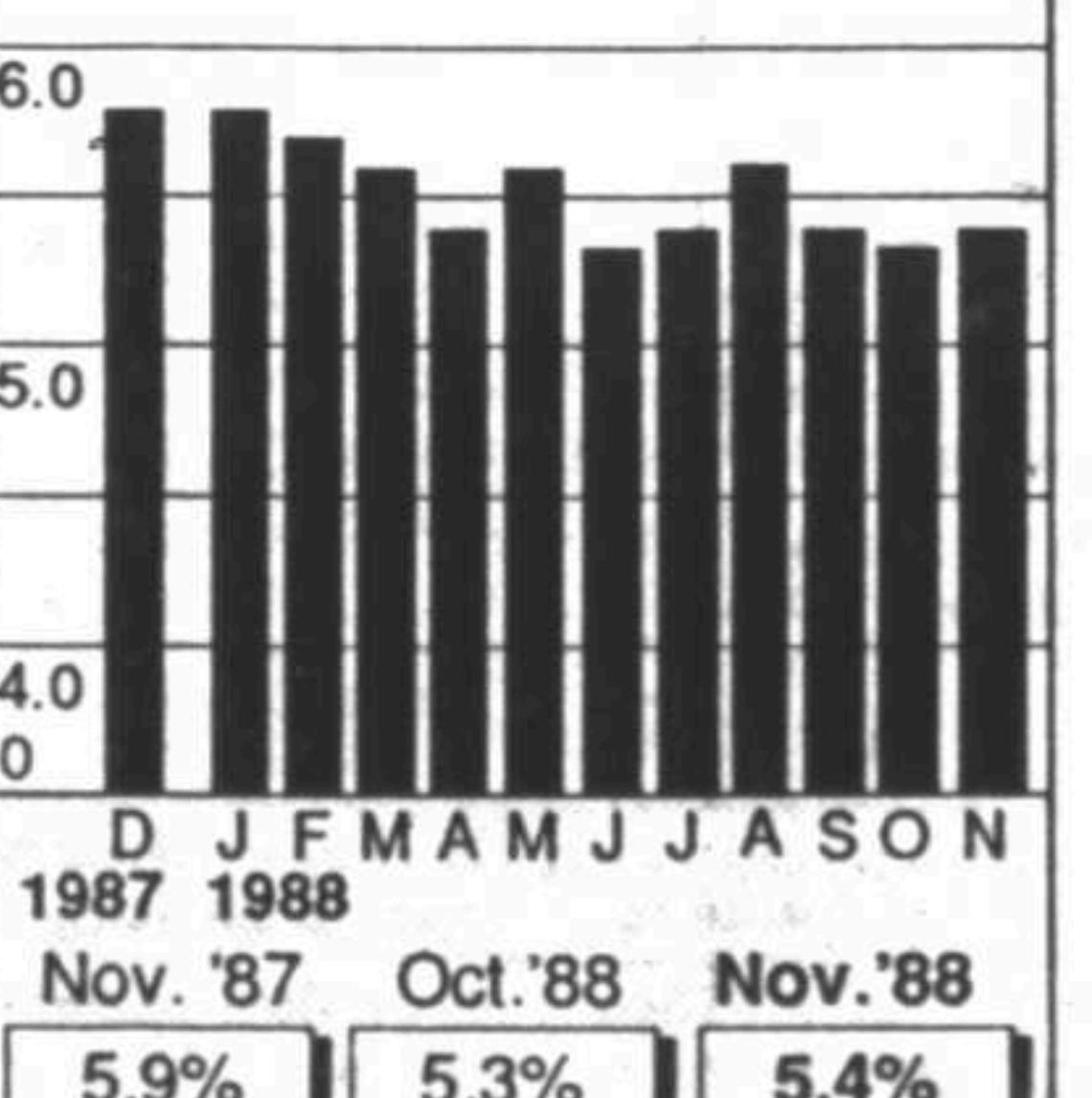
Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., the Campeau Corp. units which together comprise the nation's fourth largest retailer based on 1987 sales, do not report sales monthly.

services and tried to reduce their high debt. Analysts and economists expect this trend to continue into 1989.



Unemployment

Percent of work force, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Unemployment rate edges upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate in November edged upward from a 14-year low to 5.4 percent despite an increase of 463,000 new jobs and a record percentage of the American population at work, the government said today.

The 0.1 percentage point increase from October's jobless rate of 5.3 percent was due almost entirely to a 560,000 increase in the civilian labor force — the number of people either holding jobs or looking for them, the Labor Department said.

The labor force had remained essentially unchanged from August through October and has grown by only 2 million people in the past 12 months, including the big gain in November, reflecting a tapering off of the Baby Boom generation entering the job market.

Despite the slight increase in the unemployment rate, the government figures showed 116 million Americans holding jobs last month, or 62.6 percent of the adult population age 16 or over. Both are record highs,

Texas unemployment declines

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate fell by one-half of 1 percent in November, the first decline following three months of increases in the rate, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

Nic Santangelo, a labor market analyst with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas, said the state's unemployment rate for November was 6.9 percent, compared with 7.4 percent in October.

Santangelo said the decline followed three months of increases in the rate. The total number of employed in November was 7,772,000. That compares with 7,739,000 employed in October.

The total number of unemployed in Texas in November was 579,000. In October, 620,000 were without jobs in the state.

said Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Norwood.

The number of factory jobs climbed by 71,000 in November on top of a four-year record-high 99,000 new assembly line workers in October following a slight decline in the late summer.

"Over the past year, the number of factory jobs has risen by 425,000," Norwood said in prepared testimony

before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. This growth has been concentrated in a limited number of industries, with machinery alone counting for more than a quarter of the gain.

Many economists are concerned that inflation will continue increasing unless the growth rate is slowed.

Please see JOBLESS, Page 7C

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Hunt Oil records Ellenburger strike

From Staff Reports

An Ellenburger discovery has been completed in Garza County, just southeast of the Coulter field.

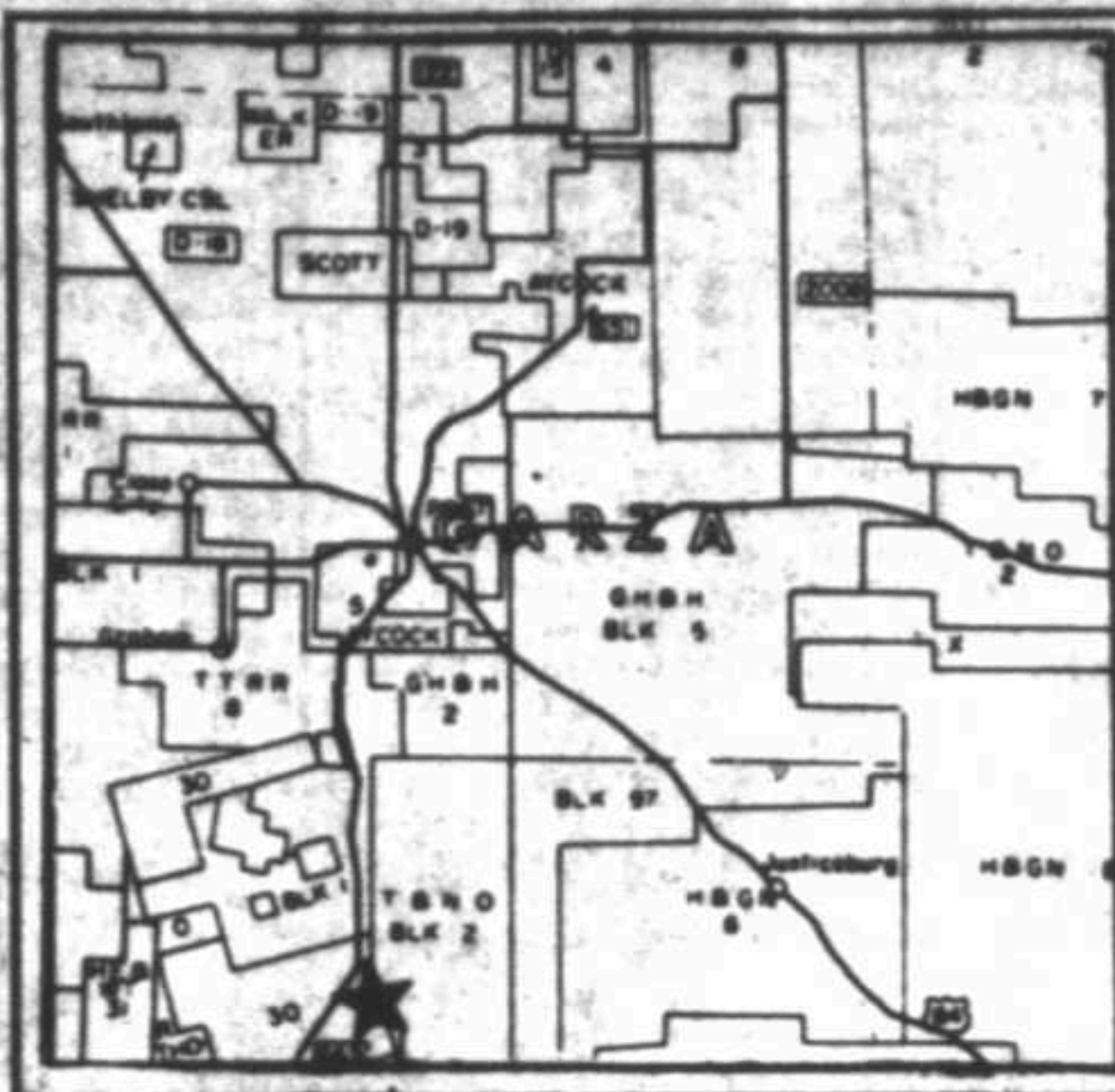
HUNT OIL CO., Dallas, potentialized the No. 1-10 Macy-Lott to flow 225.6 barrels of 44.1 gravity crude and no water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 690 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,454 to 8,480 ft., which had been acidized with six barrels of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 71:1.

Permitted as an 8,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,475 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,473 ft.

The well topped the Strawn at 7,957 ft., Mississippian at 8,298, and Ellenburger at 8,453 ft. on ground elevation of 2,556 ft. Pay was topped at 8,453 ft.

Location is 618 ft. from north and 1,938 ft. from west lines of Section 10, Block 30, P.H. Hale survey, 13 miles southwest of Post.

Hunt is also drilling the No. 1-44 Macy-Lott, also an 8,500 ft. wildcat, east and slightly south of this discovery.



★Ellenburger discovery

Hunt Oil has completed a 225.6 barrel discovery in Garza County, southeast of the Coulter field.

miles southeast of Mertzon.

Runnels field gains fifth Fry producer

A Runnels County reentry has yielded a fifth Fry producer in the Delke field, extending the pay 1-3/4 mile southeast.

GRAND BANKS ENERGY CO., Midland, reentered the No. 1 Gloria Jean, testing it to pump five barrels of 43 gravity crude and 25 barrels of water from perforations 4,407 to 4,411 ft. The interval was acidized with 900 gallons of acid and fractured with 3,000 gallons of gel and 65 sacks of sand. Gas-oil ratio is 1,000:1.

The well was cleaned out to original depth of 4,700 ft. and plugged back to 4,500 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,604 ft.

Location is 910 ft. from north and 1,310 ft. from east lines of Section 13, C.D. Skidmore survey, Abstr. 670, three miles south-southeast of Wingate.

The well was originally drilled by Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene and plugged and abandoned Feb. 11, 1965.

San Angelo operator adds to Irion field

Another Cisco 5600 gas producer has been added to the Brooks South field of Irion County.

TUCKER DRILLING CO. INC., San Angelo, tested the No. 3 Jane Elizabeth Charlton for a calculated absolute open flow of 704 Mcfd from perforations 5,702 to 5,836 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 20,000 gal-

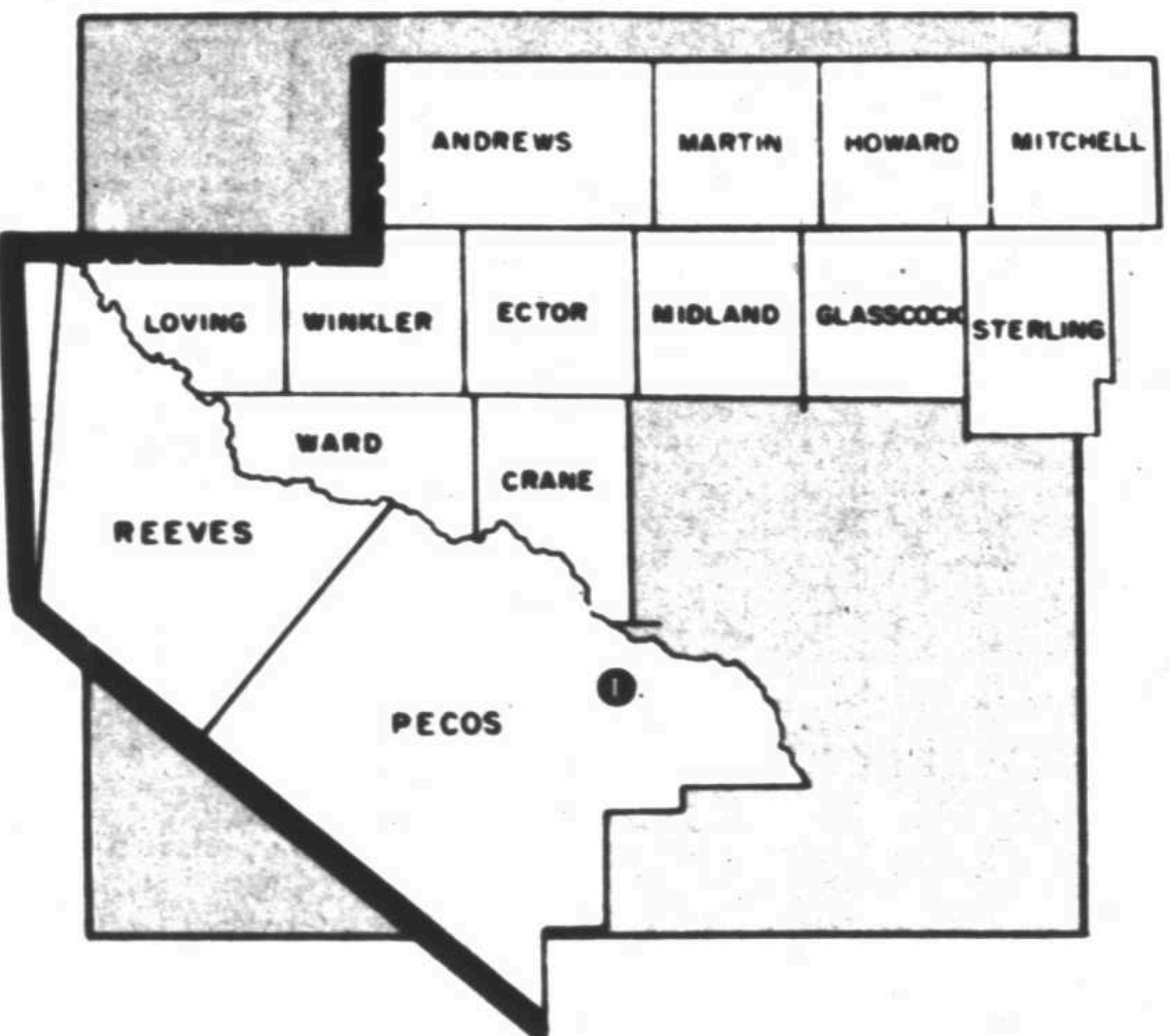
lons of gel and 30,000 lbs. sand.

Permitted as a 6,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,055 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,030 ft.

The well topped the San Angelo at 942 ft., Clearfork at 2,810 and Canyon at 5,702 ft. on ground elevation of 2,222 ft.

Location is 1,131 ft. from north and 849 ft. from west lines of Section 32, GC&SF survey, Abstr. 1131, six

WILDCATS



5 1/2 inches at 4300. Perforations 4026 to 4146. Acid: 6250 gals. 15 percent NeFehCL. Formation top: Grayburg 4025. Top of pay 4026.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Moose (Queen)
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 3208 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit; 3300 fml, 1980 fml, sec 32, blk 41, T-3-S, T&P, 12 se Odessa, Elev. 2907, TD 4525, PB 4473. Completed 11/24/88. Potentialized 11/28/88, pumping 213 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 8 bwpd, 29.4 API. GOR 45:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4525. Perforations 4370 to 4396. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel, 45,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: Queen 4370. Top of pay 4370.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

Garza County
Wildcat
Hunt Oil Co. No. 1-10 Macy-Lott; 618 fml, 1938 fml, sec 10, blk 30, P.H. Hale, 13 sw Post, Elev. 2556, TD 8475. Completed 10/30/88. Potentialized 11/14/88, flowing 225.6 bopd, 14/64 inch choke, FTP 690 psi. API 44.1. GOR 71:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8473. Perforations 8454 to 8480. Acid: 6 barrels. Formation top: Strawn 7957, Mississippian 8298, Ellenburger 8453.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

Sutton County
Phyllis-Sonora (Lower Canyon)
Staley Operating Co. No. 5 Hunt; 1900 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, blk 9, TWBNG, 12 se Sonora, Elev. 2367, TD 5870, PB 5808, CAOP 1.55 Mcmcf. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5860. Perforations 5640 to 5767. Acid: 4200 gals. Frac: 143,600 gals. gel, 163,700 lbs. sand. Formation top: Leonard 2090, Wolfcamp 3558, Lower Canyon 5607.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

Ector County
Cowden North
Carlson Corp. No. 2 Toad; 660 fml, 330 fml, sec 17, blk A, PSL, 5 se Goldsmith, PD 5350. Cowden South
Tom R. Minihan No. 1 Eva Kayser; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 34, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 3.5 sw Odessa, PD 4600.

WARD COUNTY
Caveat Emptor (Cherry Canyon)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Texaco Hall Gas Unit; 1311 fml, 1975 fml, sec 31, L.F. Freeman, 4.5 se Pyote, PD 6500.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

Irion County
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 2001 Pluiger "C"; 660 fml, 660 fml, A.C. Sherick survey 20, Abstr. 809, 24 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

Midland County
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Murphy H. Baxter No. 1-21 Buchanan "A"; 660 fml, 1200 fml, sec 21, blk 37, L.A. Webb, 11 se Midland, TD 11,393. Plugged 10/12/88. Oil well.

STERLING COUNTY
Batjer (Canyon-Cisco)
Barbara Fashen No. 1 Batjer; 4620 fml, 2180 fml, sec 173, blk 29, W&NW, 21 nw Sterling City, TD 9480. Completed 5/14/86. Plugged 10/10/88. Oil well.

Conger (Penn)
American Cometra Inc. No. 1 Westbrook "29"; 1190 fml, 1650 fml, sec 29, blk 13, SPRR, 5 sw Sterling City, TD 7990. Completed 2/16/75. Plugged 10/20/88. Gas well.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

King County
Wildcat
Bridwell Oil Co. No. 4-D S.B. Burnett; 3108 fml, 200 fml, John Wilson survey 2, 11 sw Guthrie, TD 3950.

CHANGE

(Continued from Page 6C)

Landers said imbalance in the system was one of the biggest problems facing the industry. He said the large number of contracts for varying prices and amounts in the system, as well as the changing roles in marketing, was partially responsible for the problem.

Landers feels a growing consumption rate of 3 percent per year and continuing environmental pressure on coal and oil will put natural gas supplies in balance with demand in the not too far future. "The trend will be for supply tied to market, open access, nationwide pipeline networks and dynamic contracts," he noted.

Addressing the outlook for the oil and gas industry, Thomas A. Petrie, a managing director for First Boston Corp., which has engineered some of the largest merger deals in the nation, including the sale of Cities Service to Occidental Petroleum, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to British Petroleum and more recently the sale of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. in Midland to Kerr-McGee, says the industry should expect to see a continuation of merger activity for another three to five years.

"The days of the mega mergers in the oil industry are probably past. The merger frenzy is ending, and we are entering a period of rationalization and smaller deals," said Petrie.

He expects values for oil and gas properties to remain relatively stable or go down slightly in the next six months, but values will head upward when merger activity slows in three to five years and exploration capital returns to the industry and fewer producing properties are available. He said there had been 108 transactions since the oil and gas merger frenzy began in 1984.

Oil prices, says Petrie, should remain relatively stable for the next couple of years with no repeats of the 1986 price crash or the 1980-81 boom. First Boston has projected several price scenarios which put oil prices in 1995 in a \$20 to \$30 price range. By 2000, the firm expects oil prices of \$25 to \$41 per barrel.

Several factors affecting oil prices will be declining production in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and crude oil market share for OPEC, notes Petrie.

"Watch Prudhoe Bay. By 1990, we will see real declines there. And OPEC needs revenue and market share, they will need to get their proper market share."

Even though the oil and gas industry is undergoing radical change, the future for the Texas economy looks bright, says James LeBos, a senior tax analyst with the office of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

"Oil and gas is still our major industry, but its role in the economy is decreasing fast," said LeBos. He said oil and gas employment was down 3,000 jobs in 1988, and little improvement was seen for oil prices over the next three years.

For budget projections, the Comptroller's Office uses a price of \$15 per barrel in 1989, \$16 in 1990 and \$17 in 1991. These prices, however, are predicated on an OPEC accord holding. "If it doesn't hold," says LeBos, "they could drop to \$10."

On a positive note, he said other economic sectors look bright for Texas: "We have a young and growing population. We have a productive workforce, big markets, lower taxes, and cheaper real estate that is attracting new industry to the state."

LeBos said there was no sympathy for a state income tax, but there were tax proposals that would give a break to oil and gas development and recovery.

DEAL

(Continued from Page 6C)

But some industry executives said the full effect of the buyout wave was not yet understood, adding that any action that might be taken to slow the trend might unnecessarily interfere with the markets.

"What's most important to us is our free market," said Hardwick.

JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 6C)

The November job figures officially mark the sixth birthday of the current economic expansion, the longest in the nation's history. But the pattern of growth has not been consistent throughout.

Factory jobs, for example, rose by 1.4 million in the first two years of recovery following a loss of nearly 2 million jobs in the 1981-82 recession. But in 1985 and 1986, they declined by 600,000 before rebounding by 850,000 over the past two years.

"Not unexpectedly, changes in the unemployment rate for adult men have tracked closely with the factory job swings," said Norwood.

LOSERS

(Continued from Page 6C)

Of those sums, Johnson should receive roughly \$4 million, or three times his annual compensation. More rewarding will be the gains he can expect to make on restricted stock that he was awarded under the company's long-term incentive plans.

It could not be determined Thursday how much of the 982,607 restricted shares that have been awarded in recent years belong to Johnson. Since all restrictions are dropped after a change in control, the owners of those shares would presumably take advantage of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.'s winning \$109 a share offer, netting more than \$100 million in pretax profits as a group.

NOTICE

The Greentree residential, commercial and acreage properties, originally advertised as part of the December 6, 1988 auction, will not be foreclosed on at this time.

Further announcements will be printed in this newspaper.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Mutual fund performance measured by total return

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I invested \$10,000 in a mutual fund in March 1984 and have reinvested my dividends and capital gains distributions. My most recent "summary of account" statement shows I own 899 shares at \$18.11, making the value of my account \$16,290.89.

Does this seem to be a good return?

A. Simple arithmetic shows the "total return" on your mutual fund to be 62.8 percent over a span of four and three-quarter years. That has to be called good — but not outstanding. Some mutual funds did better, some worse.

Statistics from Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., show the average total return on mutual funds was 64.9 percent for the five years ended Sept. 30, 1988. So your fund did just about average. You can't complain about that.

Total return is the generally accepted method of measuring mutual fund performance. It is the gain or loss on an investment in a mutual fund, assuming dividends and capital gains distributions are reinvested to buy additional fund shares.

You started by purchasing \$10,000 worth of fund shares and used your dividends and capital gains distributions to acquire more shares. Your \$10,000 grew to \$16,290.89 — an increase of \$6,290.89, or 62.8 percent.

Q. Even though my mutual fund has performed well, I am now 70 years of age and am concerned about the safety of that investment. Should I withdraw the money from the mutual fund and put it into certificates of deposit, which are insured but provide lower returns?

A. That has to be your decision. If you are exceptionally well fixed financially, you should consider staying with the mutual fund. But if the loss of even part of that investment would be a serious financial blow, you should get it into the shelter of federal deposit insurance at a bank, savings and loan association or credit union.

For most senior citizens, it is far wiser to seek safe investments and settle for lower returns.

Q. My mutual fund account is set up so that I can take monthly income from it at any time. As I plan to switch the money into a CD, should I start the withdrawals now and slowly diminish the account? A. Having made up your mind to move the money from the mutual fund to a CD, why do it piecemeal? You can redeem all your mutual fund shares, in one shot, and open a CD with the proceeds. You might get a slightly better CD interest rate that way. Some banks and S&Ls pay higher interest on larger CDs.

We're assuming that your mutual fund does not have a rear-end load in the form of a contingent deferred sales charge. If it does, it can pay you to hold off redeeming your shares until that charge expires. The typical contingent deferred sales charge hits you with a 5 percent fee if you redeem during the first year you own fund shares. 4 percent the second year and so on down until that awful charge disappears.

Fortunately for investors, there are many mutual funds without rear-end loads.

Q. If I withdraw all the money from my mutual fund and immediately put it into a CD, will that be an "rollover" on which no tax is due? A. Not unless the money is in an individual retirement account or some other tax-sheltered plan.

When you "withdraw" money from a mutual fund, you redeem your shares. As far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, a redemption is a sale — resulting in either a profit or a loss.

If you have a profit on the redemption, you are required to report it as a capital gain on your income tax return; if you have a loss, you take a capital loss on your return.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

100

B-B		F-F		H-H	
26	20 764	125	11	150	152
28	21 408	209	11	150	154
29	2 230	211	11	150	154
30	2 800	235	11	150	154
31	2 820	235	11	150	154
32	2 820	235	11	150	154
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49	2 820	235	11	150	154
50	2 820	235	11	150	154

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2	9	82	45%	%	FstChic	1.50
					Flatsls	2.90

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Black, taupe & assorted fashion colors.



Ladies' 2 PC. Sweater Sets
Includes Top & Skirt
Choose from many prints
ticket price:
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\$25.00
sizes S.M.L.

Men's Boxed "Playboy" Briefs
sizes: S.M.L.XL.
ticket price:
\$3.00
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assorted
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Ladies' Butterfly Sequin Top
assorted colors to choose from
ticket price:
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You Pay:
\$20.00
sizes: S.M.L.



Brass Doll Cradle
ticket price:
\$13.99
You Pay:
\$7.00
includes small mattress

Assorted Figurines from United China
ticket price:
\$8.59
You Pay:
\$4.30
Gift Boxed



"Adolfo" 1oz. Cologne with 2oz. Body Lotion
ticket price:
\$14.50
You Pay:
\$7.25



11"X14" Solid Wood Picture Frame
ticket price:
\$10.99
You Pay:
\$5.50
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Throw Blankets Assorted Prints & Florals Full & Queen/King
ticket price:
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\$10.00

Assorted Christmas Musicals
ticket price:
\$9.99
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\$5.00



Winwood Mall - Odessa

Dellwood Plaza - Midland

DECEMBER 2, 1983

Americans feeling their oat (bran)

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

New York Times News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shoppers around the country are sweeping oat bran off the shelves faster than grocers can restock it, mills are running full tilt and prices of products like muffins are soaring.

But the excitement over oat bran, once a lowly byproduct of the milling process but now the elixir of choice for health-conscious consumers, has yet to infect farmers of the upper Midwest, where most of the country's oats are grown.

And barring some change either in prices or in farm policy, many of those farmers say they are unlikely to devote significantly more acreage to oats to eliminate the shortage in supplies and the resulting sharp rise in imports that this year's drought and the Federal farm program have produced.

"They've got to get the price up a lot more if oats are ever going to be competitive with corn," said Dick Bishop, a farmer in Delaware County, Iowa.

"It's a low-yield, low-priced, high-risk crop," said Gene Vaske, Bishop's neighbor, in discussing why farmers have generally been unwilling to commit much land to commercial oat production.

Even very brief periods of unseasonably hot springtime weather can dash hopes for crops good enough to sell to millers, and a wet spring can do the same thing, he said.

And without federal income protection for oat crops that is comparable to that for other grains, farmers are unlikely to plant much more than they need for their own farms, say agricultural experts.

Traditionally, less than 20 percent of the crop has been used for food. On many farms the oats are grown mainly for straw for bedding for livestock or to suppress weeds and nurse slower-growing alfalfa.

The grain that was fed or sold into commercial channels for milling was often a byproduct.

But experts say much larger proportions can be diverted from animal feeds when prices become attractive enough.

"With high demand, the crop is going to be more popular than it is now, but you are not going to see farmers up here going out and putting in a lot of oats," said Jerry Eberman, a high school agriculture teacher in Manchester, the Delaware County seat.

AGRICULTURE

"They'll keep putting in 10 to 30 acres, depending on how much straw they need for bedding for their animals and how much they need as a nurse crop."

Oats have long been a sort of poor relative of more prolific grain crops. Though they were always a favored feed for horses because of their bulk, they have never been a feed of first choice for meat animals or a priority food for people.

Oats have been slighted even by farm programs. Under the Food Security Act of 1985, producers of barley, for example, are guaranteed \$2.51 a bushel, while the target price guaranteed for oats is only \$1.55 a bushel. And the target price for corn is \$2.93 a bushel.

Corn is more costly to produce, but Bishop and others argue it is also far more profitable.

"Before farmers would switch, you'd have to get oats up to more than \$3 a bushel," Bishop said. At one point last summer, oats did get above \$3 a bushel, but the price in Iowa is now about \$2.25 a bushel.

At \$3 a bushel, oats would give farmers a gross return of about \$180

an acre, but Bishop said production costs were nearly that much.

Another provision of the law that has tended to discourage production is one that pays farmers to take land out of production. This conservation reserve program mainly affects the poorest land, where oats usually are planted.

Despite a preference among millers like the Quaker Oats Co. for American oats because of the ratio of protein they contain, imports, much of it from Scandinavian countries, have been rising to take up the slack.

While a Quaker spokesman, Ron Bottrell, said the company has been able to get all the oats it needs from American farmers, import totals, which had been negligible in the early part of the 1980s, rose to 46 million bushels last year. Imports are expected to total 60 million bushels in the current marketing year, which ends next May 31.

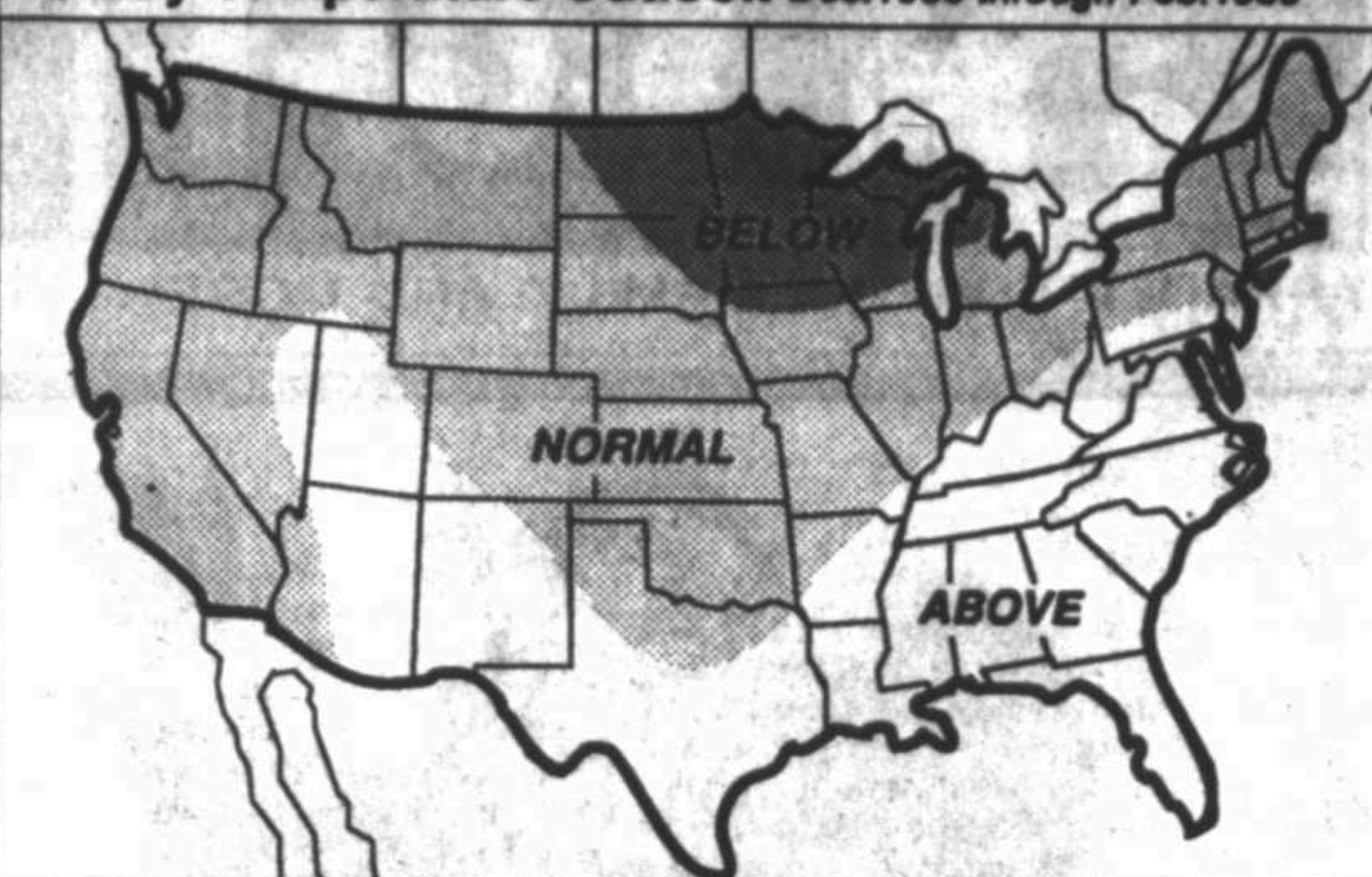
If oats have been a drab part of the farm picture, oat bran seemed even duller to processors.

Until 1983, in fact, it was a byproduct for which Chicago-based Quaker Oats never even tried to find a market.

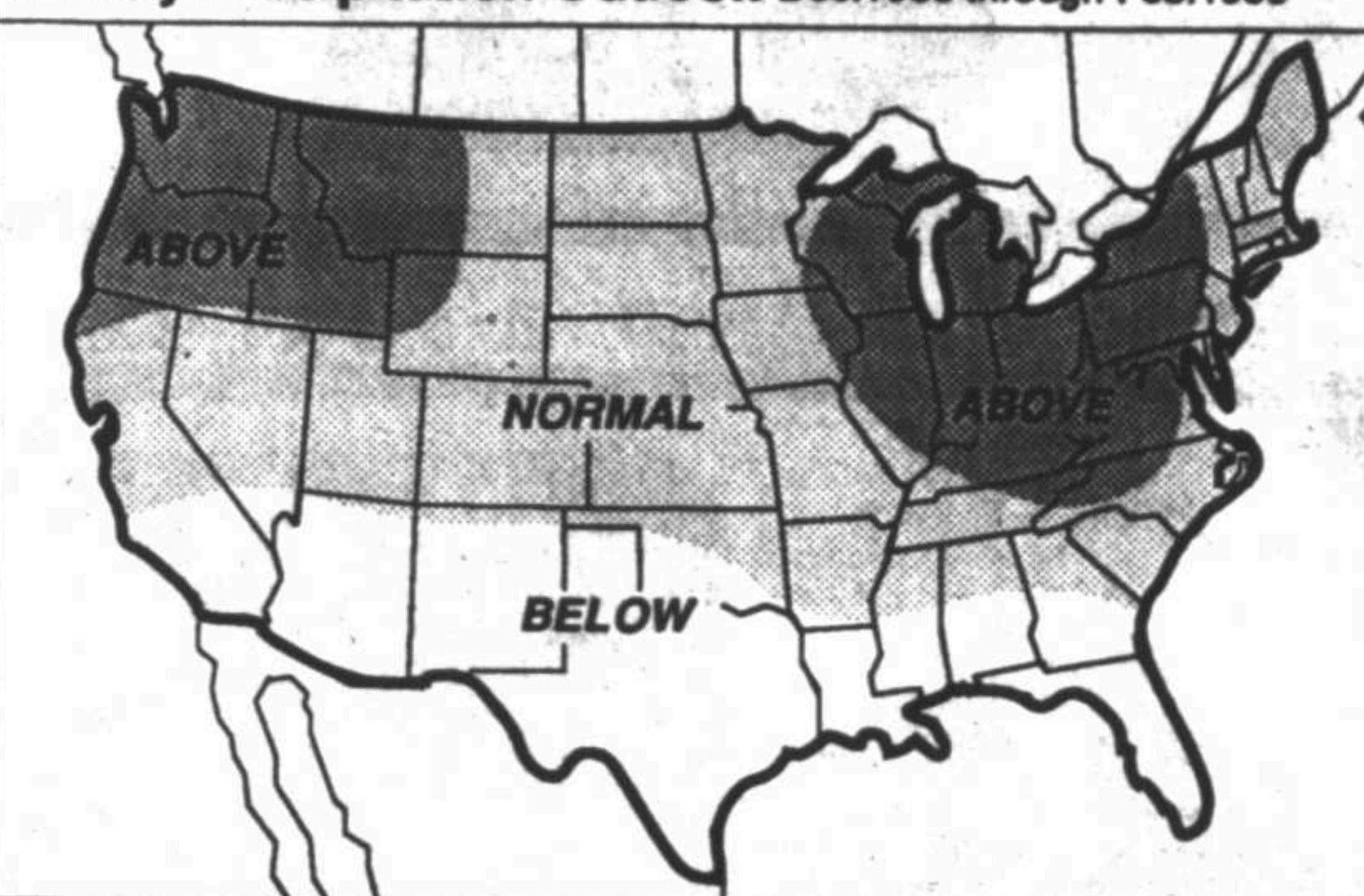
Now the company's oat bran production lines in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, like those the National Oats Company, its rival and neighbor in Cedar Rapids, are running 24 hours a day.

Winter Forecast

90-Day Temperature Outlook Dec. 1988 through Feb. 1989



90-Day Precipitation Outlook Dec. 1988 through Feb. 1989



Source: National Weather Service NOAA

AP

Chicken, fresh vegetables best bargains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicken, rather than beef and pork, and fresh vegetables rather than canned or frozen ones are likely to be the best bargains for consumers in 1989, according to a top Agriculture Department food economist.

Prices for eggs are likely to shoot upward as much as 20 percent, and substantial price increases for fresh fruits, cereals and bakery products also can be expected, department economist Ralph Parlett says in a 1989 outlook report issued Wednesday.

Overall, consumer food prices should rise about 3 to 5 percent next year, Parlett said, roughly equaling this year's 4 percent increase. This year's rise means food prices have about kept pace with price increases in the rest of the economy, although consumers may notice their food bills more because of more frequent trips to the grocery store, he said.

A variety of factors influence food costs, including the amount farmers make for the raw commodities, the costs of packaging materials, and charges for processing and distribution. In 1988, packaging cost increases were the main contributor to a 5 percent increase in processing and distribution expense, while farmers averaged 3.5 percent more for their raw products.

For 1989, Parlett said increases in egg prices will be the sharpest in the marketbasket, 15 to 20 percent, in part because of a squeeze produced by increased use of eggs in processing and a decline in production because of higher feed costs and poor returns to producers.

Other steep increases are likely in fresh fruits, which may go up 6 to 9 percent because of strong consumer demand both domestically and in the export market. Orange prices are likely to remain strong because of growing purchases by Japan, and a smaller apple crop will lead to higher prices there.

Continued effects of the 1988 drought will be felt in the area of cereals and bakery products, Parlett said. Prices are expected to rise 4 to 7 percent next year due to a combination of grain price increases and strengthened demand from health-conscious consumers who see cereals as a good and easy-to-prepare nutrition source.

The biggest bargain for shoppers, compared to current prices, will be in poultry, Parlett said. Growing supplies will bring prices down by at least 4 percent and possibly as much as 7 percent, he said. Beef production next year is likely to drop by 6 to 8 percent, leading to a moderate 1 to 3 percent price increase, similar to

that expected for pork.

Prices for fresh vegetables, which climbed this year because of the drought, will show little change next year because of expanding production, the economist forecast. Parlett said he expects an increase in the range of 0 to 3 percent, compared to a 4 to 7 percent increase for processed vegetables.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers received for raw products in November declined slightly from a month earlier but remained nearly 8 percent above their level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report Wednesday that lower prices for hogs, corn, grapefruit and soybeans were partly offset by higher prices for tomatoes, potatoes, milk and sweet corn, resulting in an overall drop of nearly 1 percent for the month.

In part driven by the summer's drought, prices received by farmers had been rising throughout most of 1988 until September, when the increase leveled off. November's decline was the first drop in the price index since February.

Despite the decline of the overall price index, some commodities con-

tinued higher in November. Wheat, for example, rose an additional 6 cents per bushel to a U.S. farm price average of \$3.90 per bushel, the most since it was \$3.95 in May 1981.

Prices of livestock and livestock products as a group were off just less than 1 percent from October. Hog prices, at \$36 per hundredweight, were the lowest since June 1980, while beef cattle prices were unchanged at \$67.10. Dairy products and eggs were higher, while broiler prices declined. Compared with November 1987, the index was up 5.6 percent.

The department's all-crops price index for November, although unchanged from October, was up 11 percent from a year earlier. Prices of feed grain and hay as a group declined 3.7 percent from last month and averaged 49 percent above the year-earlier level.

Prices of commercial vegetables were up 22 percent from October but off 30 percent from November 1987. Tomatoes led the price increases, while carrot prices decreased slightly.

Although the projections are subject to change, USDA economists say that net cash income of farmers may be in the range of \$55 billion to \$60 billion this year, compared with the record level of \$57.1 billion in 1987.

EARNEST KIKER

High quality hay necessary for sound feeding program

Hay feeding time is approaching and it's important to know the quality of hay for a sound feeding program.



Kiker

Different kinds of livestock have different nutritional requirements and that's where hay quality enters the picture. For example, cows with young calves have higher nutritional requirements than do dry cows. So it's all the more important to have a knowledge of the quality of hay being fed them.

A forage test is the best way to determine the quality of hay and what supplements, if any will be needed to meet nutritional needs of livestock eating the hay. Producers

can mail forage samples to the Extension Service's Forage Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M. Results will be returned within a week.

Forage tests include protein, fiber and mineral analysis. Charges will be based on the number of specific tests requested.

A few dollars invested in forage tests can mean savings in several ways. First, it can help save in the amounts and costs of supplements fed each day. Also, it will help maintain adequate livestock weights. If livestock is consuming low quality hay it could lose weight and value during the winter months.

Information sheets and guidelines for collecting forage samples and interpreting analyses are available at the extension office.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Continued growth in farm economy may be possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and agribusiness should expect to see continued growth in the U.S. economy in the year ahead, with a potential for falling inflation, according to a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

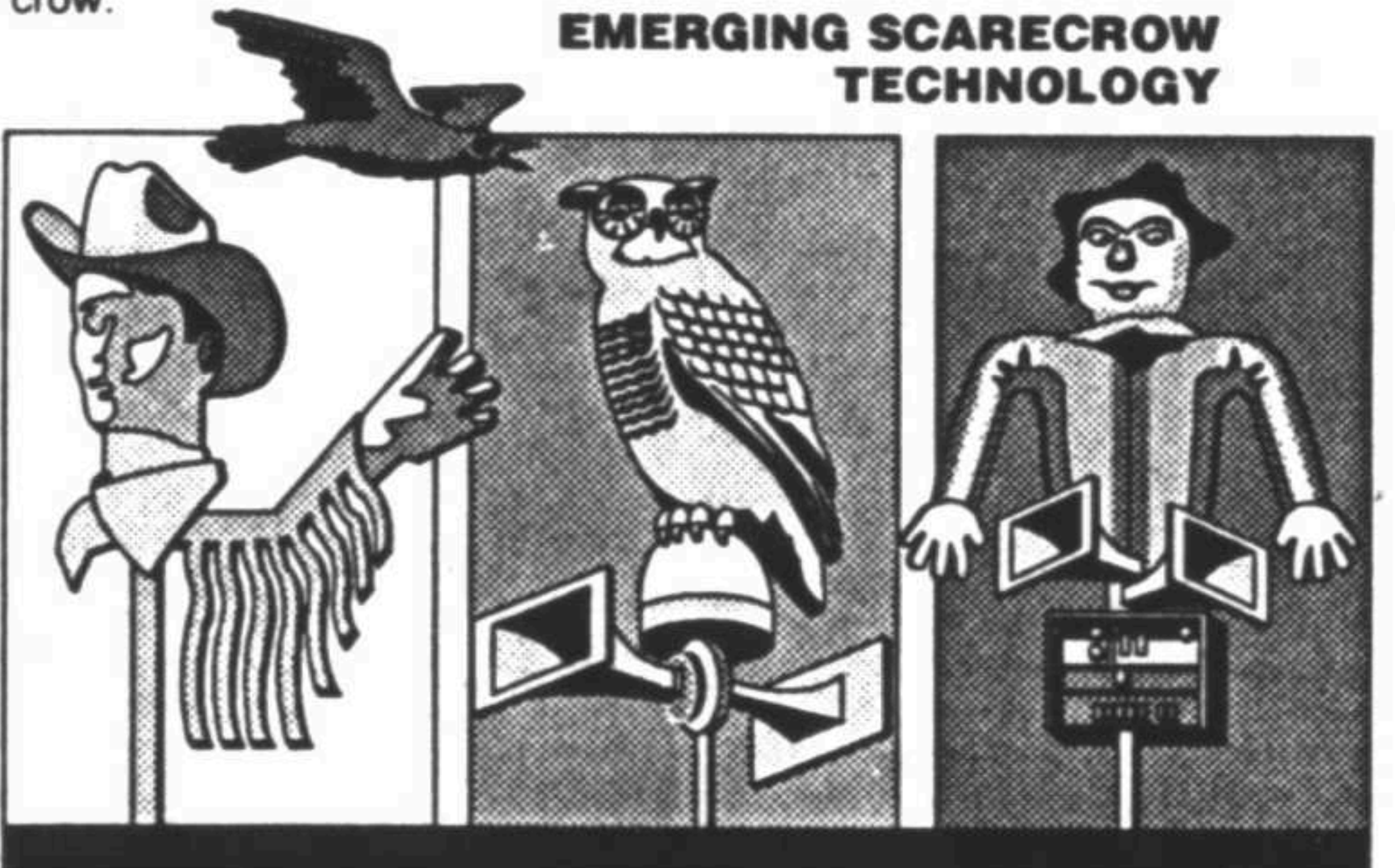
Wayne Angell, an economist and partner in a Kansas farm before joining the Federal Reserve in 1986, said Tuesday he was "relatively optimistic about the prospects for the economy."

In remarks to the USDA's Agricultural Outlook Conference, Angell said "a reasonable goal over the medium term would be to reduce inflation by about one-half to 1 percent a year and I believe this can be done while unemployment remains in the 5 to 6 percent range."

Among the biggest questions about the economic future are the chances for reducing the U.S. trade and budget deficits, but Angell said he didn't think the imbalances would "derail" the current six-year economic expansion.

High-tech scarecrows

Birds destroy an estimated \$100 million worth of crops each year in the U.S., prompting farmers to try more sophisticated ways of driving off the flying marauders. Sound and movement are the new weapons against birds no longer frightened by the traditional motionless scarecrow.



Propane cannon causes scarecrow to leap into the air at regular intervals. Owl figure intimidates birds while speakers broadcast bird distress calls. Inflatable scarecrow expands and emits siren when motion detector is activated.

SOURCE: National Wildlife Federation InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Drought still affecting Texas agriculture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The 1988 drought is still bearing down hard on much of Texas agriculture, and last week's rains helped only the northeast sector of the state.

And according to a long-range outlook by the National Weather Service, the dry conditions are not likely to improve. The agency's December-through-February forecast calls for a 55 to 60 percent chance of below-normal rainfall for the Southwest and Deep South.

Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the cold front during the past week dropped scattered rains in north central counties, heavy rains in the state's northeastern corner and up to 4 inches in northern counties of deep East Texas.

The front brought no significant precipitation to any other areas, he said.

Following the front were frosts that reached as far south as the Winter Garden district southwest of San Antonio and east to the Houston area. The cold snap and dry soil brought growth of ranges, pastures and wheat to a quick halt in the Panhandle, the plains country and the north central region.

Carpenter said the Extension Service is reminding livestock producers of the danger of prussic acid (cyanide) poisoning following frosts in Johnsongrass and other sorghum family members.

He said it's a good idea to wait five

or six days after a frost before turning animals in on any type of sorghum forage, and then watch them closely.

Carpenter said sorghum harvesting is nearly finished in the Panhandle and the cotton harvest is about 25 percent along. Recent cold weather has increased maintenance feeding of cattle, although ranges and pastures are still in fairly good condition.

In West Central Texas, maintenance feeding of livestock is widespread because of short, parched pastures. Sorghum harvesting is winding down and cotton is 75 percent out of the fields.

Carpenter said the Coastal Bend remains as one of the state's driest districts, where only two of 10 or more counties have at least some soil moisture. Stockmen are actively culling herds, and maintenance feeding is underway in almost all counties. Pastures are fair to very poor.

Pastures are still in fairly good shape in deep South Texas and livestock are doing well, Carpenter said. High yields of good quality sugarcane are being harvested, and the outlook for citrus and early oranges is promising. Watermelons are still being harvested.

The following specific crop and livestock conditions for the past week were reported by Extension district directors:

PANHANDLE: Light snows have not corrected soil moisture problems, especially for wheat. The sor-

ghum crop is estimated to be 95 percent harvested and the cotton crop is 25 percent done. Cattle are gaining weight normally on ranges and pastures, which are still in reasonably good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Despite snowfall, soil moisture remains short. Wheat needs rain soon. Good yields are coming from a cotton crop now about half harvested. Maintenance feeding of livestock is underway.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is very short to adequate. High winds have hindered cotton harvesting in some areas, but overall crop is nearing completion. Ranges are extremely dry, livestock are in fair to good shape and maintenance feeding continues. Lettuce harvesting continues. A top quality, heavy-yielding pecan crop is being harvested.

CENTRAL: Ranges are declining because of heavy frosts. Showers have helped wheat growth but greenbug infestations are high. The peanut and pecan harvests are 75 percent and 50 percent complete, respectively.

SOUTHWEST: Livestock are somewhat staying in good shape on brown, sparse ranges and pastures. Ranchers are preparing to feed earlier than usual. An excellent crop of greens, spinach and cabbage is being harvested, but white rust is showing up in some spinach fields. Peanut harvesting is mostly finished. About 85 percent of all Pima cotton has been ginned, and the balance should be ginned within the next week.

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GENERAL NEWS

Section D

Friday, December 2, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pakistanis celebrate new role for Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of people jammed city streets, dancing, beating drums and chanting "Long live Benazir" after Benazir Bhutto was named prime minister, becoming the first woman to lead a Muslim nation.

Ms. Bhutto was scheduled to take the oath today, ushering in a new era of national democracy.

Ms. Bhutto, a 35-year-old U.S.-educated woman who married and gave birth to her first child this year, emerged as the country's leader Thursday when President Ghulam Ishaq Khan chose her as prime minister.

The president also declared an end to a state of emergency imposed after former leader Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's death in August. He said he took the action "so the new prime minister can take up her responsibility in an environment of complete democracy."

U.N. resolution planned

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab diplomats said they would introduce a resolution today to move the General Assembly to Geneva so PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, barred from entering the United States, can address the body.

On Thursday night, the United States refused the assembly's request to grant Arafat a visa. Arafat planned to speak to the assembly about the Palestinian situation.

"This reply from the United States is negative and will be contained in a report by the secretary-general to come out tomorrow morning," U.N. spokesman Francois Giulliani said Thursday night.

A diplomatic source who saw the United States' response said it was "extremely negative."

Hostage letter released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A letter purportedly written by a missing Swiss Red Cross worker was released today and urged the Swiss government to "cooperate to save my life."

"I was not kidnapped as a Red Cross delegate but as a Swiss citizen," the letter, purportedly from Peter Winkler, said. "My government knows what my kidnappers want and it has to cooperate in order to save my life."

The letter, hand-written in English, was delivered to a Western

news agency in Beirut. There was no way to authenticate the handwriting or the signature.

Winkler, 32, was abducted by three unidentified gunmen in the southern port city of Sidon, 25 miles from Beirut, on Nov. 17.

No group has claimed his abduction, but police have suggested his kidnappers may seek to trade him for a Shiite Moslem Lebanese hijacker arrested in Switzerland.

Beirut area bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An explosion rocked a Syrian-policed west Beirut neighborhood today during the morning rush hour. At least two people were wounded, police said.

A police spokesman said the 8 a.m. bomb was planted under a car only 50 yards from a Syrian army checkpoint in the Lower Mossaitbeh district.

The spokesman, who cannot be named in line with standing regulations, said the explosion shattered glass in the neighborhood.

A witness said a private car evacuated "two wounded men from the scene." Police could not say if the wounded were Syrian soldiers.

London gunman injured

LONDON (AP) — Police shot and wounded a gunman in the busy theater district today after he grabbed a bystander and held him hostage 2½ hours, dragging him through streets lined with crowded restaurants and pubs, Scotland Yard said.

The hostage, who was seized in a scuffle after the gunman apparently tried to mug someone else, was unharmed, police said. They said the gunman was taken to a hospital with a chest wound. His condition was not immediately known.

More than 200 police, many carrying rifles, rushed to the Trafalgar Square and St. Martin's lane area late Thursday where crowds of theatergoers were either heading home or dining in restaurants.

Protests mar Mexican inauguration

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Inaugural day protests in Congress and in the streets of this festive capital marred the beginning of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's six-year term.

Salinas, promising political and economic reforms, said Thursday in his inaugural speech to Congress that "my administration will respond to the citizens' demand for respect for (political) plurality and effective participation."

Salinas' July 6 presidential victory, the narrowest in the 59-year history of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has been clouded by allegations the election was fraught with fraud and vote-tampering.

Defying heavy deployment of army troops, police and plainclothes security guards, thousands who claim the PRI deprived Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of victory in the election held scattered demonstrations. Unlike previous demonstrations, many protesters carried sharpened sticks.

Police used tear gas to break up a demonstration by 1,500 people in Zocalo Plaza outside the National Palace, where Salinas went after the in-

auguration. About 150 people, including some police and soldiers, were injured but none were hospitalized, Red Cross paramedic Carlos Daniel Ramirez said.

As Salinas spoke, a crowd of several thousand threw rocks at police outside the Legislative Palace. Several demonstrators and policemen were reported injured.

One police department employee said there were "many" arrests, but police spokesmen refused to give figures.

A crowd of 6,000 marched about 1½ miles cheering Cardenas, who defeated Salinas in populous Mexico City but finished second nationally to the president.

According to the official tally, Salinas won just over 50 percent of the vote, with Cardenas getting 31 percent, and Manuel Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party a distant third with 17 percent.

"It falls to us to create the conditions so that this government ... leaves the National Palace and that it is occupied by the people," Cardenas told the crowd.

Cardenas supporters occupied at

least 19 city halls in his home state of Michoacan last week to demand the ouster of the Michoacan governor and staged protests outside 20 others.

Protesters outside the Legislative Palace said police removed 200 to 300 people early Thursday and left them outside city limits. Alberto Torres Sanchez, 75, claimed police put her on a bus to Puebla, 65 miles south-east of the capital. She said she took another bus back to rejoin demonstrators.

Just before Salinas, 40, was sworn in, about 140 congressmen from the four parties making up Cardenas' National Democratic Front walked out.

"Only the vote can legitimize him!" shouted one congressman as the group filed out.

The congressional delegation of the conservative National Action Party, which has not recognized Salinas' victory but says he can redeem himself by performing well in office, remained through the speech.

At the end of his speech, however, the delegation of 40 raised signs telling Salinas to "show with actions

your pledge to democracy."

Under an agreement with the PRI, leaders of the two opposition blocs were allowed to make televised pre-inaugural speeches critical of Salinas' election in return for a promise not to interrupt the ceremony.

"I take office in a complex hour: between collective hope and the weight of accumulated sacrifices; between the need for building for the future and the pressure for immediate accomplishments," Salinas said. "It is a singular moment in our history, heavy with risks but rich in opportunity."

Six years of austerity under a program Salinas designed as budget secretary under Miguel de la Madrid cut workers' buying power by more than half.

To recover the economic initiative, Salinas said he had given orders to Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe to begin negotiating new terms with international banks on its \$102 billion foreign debt, second highest in the developing world behind Brazil.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who represented the United States, applauded Salinas' address.

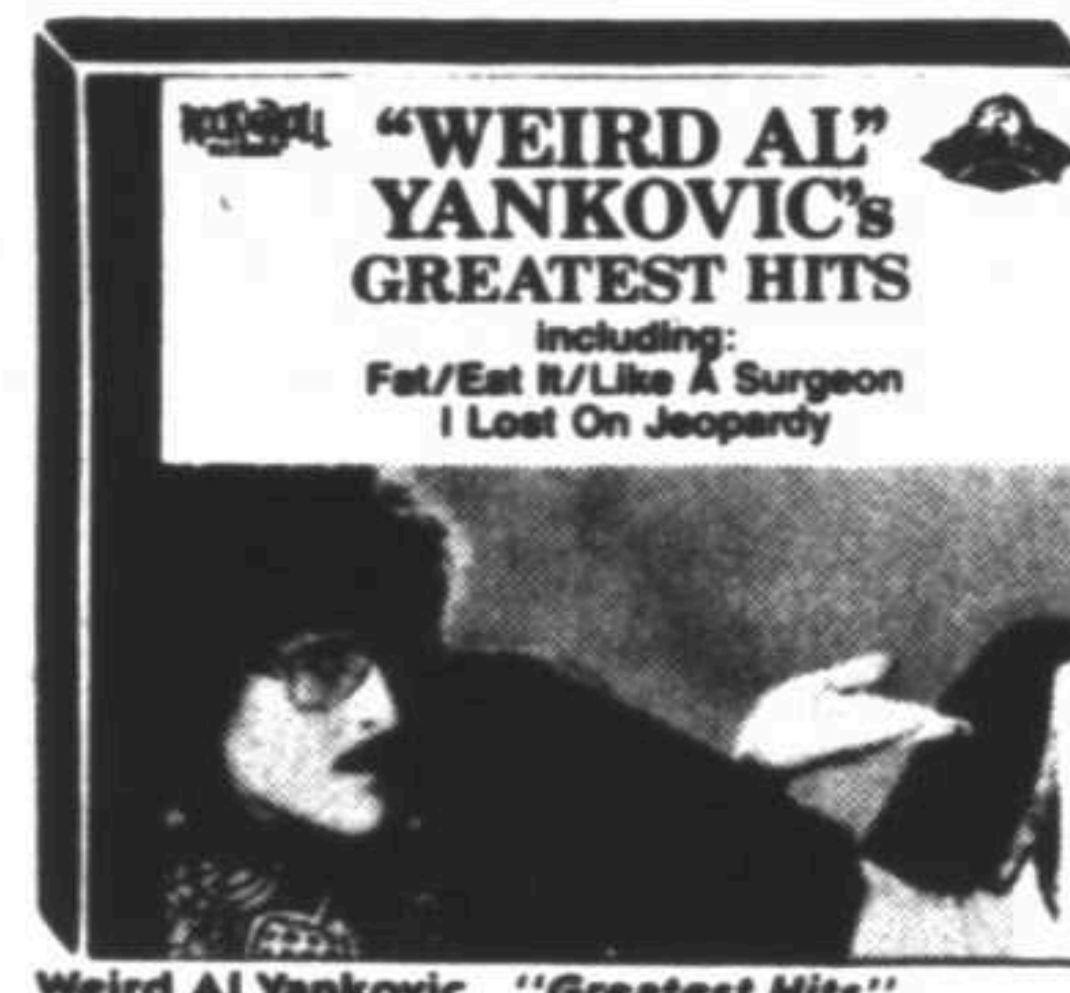
THESE HITS ARE HOT, BUT EXPENSIVE THEY'RE NOT!



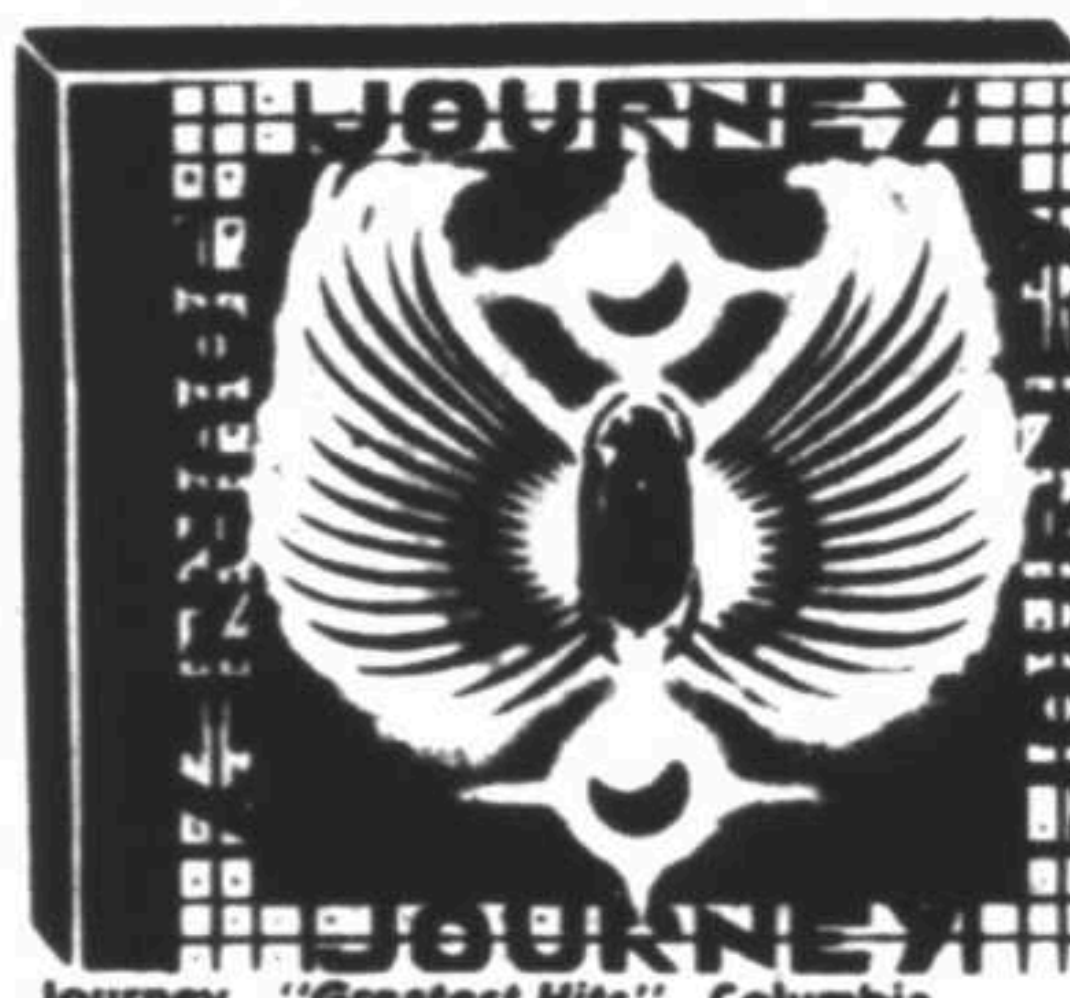
KISS "Smashes, Thrashes, Hits" Mercury



Los Lobos "La Pistola y El Corazon" Warner Bros.



Weird Al Yankovic "Greatest Hits" Scotti Bros.



Journey "Greatest Hits" Columbia



Stryper "In God We Trust" Enigma



R.E.M. "Green" Warner Bros.



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When artist on a roll, he turns out painting a day

SHERMAN (AP) — Like the number of McDonald hamburgers sold, the number of paintings turned out by E.A. Haring of Sherman increases daily.

When Haring seriously took up painting 23 years ago, he vowed to complete one painting per day. That was 8,401 days ago and Haring said he can't recall ever not completing a painting in a 24-hour period.

On Sunday Haring will have his 15th annual one-man show of his latest paintings at Woodlawn Country Club. Haring estimates he has averaged 90 paintings per show and he has sold an average of 70 before the week runs its course.

"I had never held a one-man show and in 1973 I discussed it with my wife. She told me if I would supply the paintings she would furnish the champagne. I put together 110 paintings of mostly Texas scenes and sold 80 that first year," Haring recalled.

Since then he has never had less than 80 and generally he has around 90 watercolors ready for his show. While Haring can't recall all of the paintings he has sold, he does remember his first complete painting of sailing ships that he sold to a Gainesville man for \$125.

Haring had spent 30 years in the office supply business when he sold out to go painting. He actually got the idea to paint when he was locking up his business one evening and noticed a little book titled "Learn How to Sketch."

"I took it home and for the next six months I read it and followed instructions. Then I looked around and learned that one of the top wa-

tercolorists in the area was Bud Biggs of Dallas. I arranged for lessons with Biggs and continued to commute to Dallas for the next 15 years," Haring said.

Meanwhile, he sold his office supply business and opened an art supply store where he has his studio. In this way, not only can he and his wife, Milly, keep an eye on the art supply business, but he can paint and give lessons.

Today, he has three classes a week, including one at Grayson College.

Haring says most of the works for his 1988 show at Woodlawn will be the result of his trip to Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan this year.

He often uses themes from his travels, especially from Mexico,

where he joins seven other artists in an annual trip.

One year he was inspired by a trip to Germany, France and the Swiss Alps. Then there was Alaska and the Canadian Rockies. He visited Oregon, Washington and the Pacific Coast one summer and then was in Maine and the Atlantic Coast the next.

The Harings were in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty when the refurbished symbol of liberty was unveiled.

"I did 20 paintings of the Statue of Liberty while Milly and I were there and sold 12 of them to visitors who were watching me paint. They bought them while the paint still was wet," Haring said.

Haring's studio and Woodlawn host his ever changing collection of paintings. "I try and keep a minimum of 100 paintings framed and hanging in the two places. Sometimes that is impossible as they sell about as fast as I paint them," he said.

With more than 8,400 painting days that means Haring has sold more than 8,300 of his works since he has equalled or bettered that one-a-day pace.

Haring said paintings of bluebonnets, whether large or miniature, is the favorite with his fans.

In addition to painting, teaching, and minding the store, Haring is a frequent guest at art societies.

"I did 20 paintings of the Statue of Liberty while Milly and I were there and sold 12 of them to visitors who were watching me paint. They bought them while the paint still was wet."

— E.A. Haring

BILLMURRAY

The spirits will move you in odd and hysterical ways.

SCROOGED

PG-13

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

2:15 4:40 7:30 9:45

THE FIRST SCREAM WAS FOR HELP.
THE SECOND IS FOR JUSTICE.

KELLY MCGILLIS • JODIE FOSTER

THE ACCUSED

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SCROOGED (PG-13)
2:15 4:40 7:30 9:45

ACCUSED (R)
2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30

EARNEST SAYS CHRISTMAS (PG)
2:00 4:15 7:15 9:20

NAKED GUN (PG-13)
2:45 4:30 7:40 9:50

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FROM THE CREATORS OF 'AN AMERICAN TAIL'

It is the dawn of time.
Lost and alone,
Littlefoot and his friends
are about to embark
on the journey of a lifetime.

LUCAS/SPIELBERG PRESENT
A DON BLUTH FILM

THE LAND BEFORE TIME

An Adventure In The Land Of The Dinosaur.

STORY BY STU KRIEGER, WRITTEN BY JUDY FREUDBERG & TONY GEISS, DIRECTED BY JAMES HURNER
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN SPIELBERG GEORGE LUCAS KATHLEEN KENNEDY FRANK MARSHALL
PRODUCED BY DON BLUTH GARY GOLDMAN JOHN POMEROY DIRECTED BY DON BLUTH

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

11:50 1:30 3:10
4:50 7:00 8:40

COCOON
THE RETURN

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10

12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

Tequila Sunrise (R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

Blueberry Hill (R)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15

High Spirits (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Without A Clue (R)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

Child's Play (R)
12:30 2:35 4:55 7:35 9:50

Land Before Time (G)
11:50 1:30 3:10 4:50 7:00 8:40

Oliver and Company (G)
12:00 1:40 3:20 5:00 7:10 8:50

Cocoon II (R)
12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS EVENING PRICE (65 & Over)

OLIVER & COMPANY

OLIVER & COMPANY Original Soundtrack
Available on "Disney Records, Cassettes and Compact Discs"

12:00 1:40 3:20 5:00 7:10 8:50

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

MEL GIBSON • MICHELLE PFEIFFER • KURT RUSSELL

TEQUILA SUNRISE

A dangerous mix

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A MOUNT COMPANY PRODUCTION
MEL GIBSON MICHELLE PFEIFFER KURT RUSSELL
RAUL JULIA TEQUILA SUNRISE MUSIC BY DAVE GRUSIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS TOM SHAW PRODUCED BY THOM MOUNT
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT TOWNE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON CAPITOL RECORDS, CASSETTES AND CD

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

"Delightful Holiday Comedy"

He's back!
And this time...

Ernest saves Christmas

PG

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

2:00 4:15
7:15 9:20

It's 1956, Pats Domino's on the radio.
Ellie Dane has been looking for a way out of the small town she grew up in.
And now she's found him.

CARRE SNOODGRASS • MARGARET AVERY

Blueberry Hill

MEZACOM PRODUCTIONS, INC. in association with MCA-TV and THROCAST PRODUCTIONS PARTNERS, INC.
Presenting A MCA MICHAELS PRODUCTION A STRATFORD HAMILTON FILM
CARRE SNOODGRASS • MARGARET AVERY in "BLUEBERRY HILL" starring JENNIFER RUBIN • MARTY LASTANZI • TOM SWEDELOW
co-starring DENORE ALVYN TAYLOR • VAN PATRICK WILLIAMS casting by GARY M. ZUCKERBERG original music by IRA NEWBORN director of photography DAVID LEWIS
edited by MARCY HAMILTON executive producers RONALD S. ALTMAN and A.J. CORNATOS screenplay by LORAN SMITH
produced by BRAD MICHAELS screenplay by STRATFORD HAMILTON

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

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ADVERT
CALL 68

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Weekdays
Corrections and com
made Saturday morn
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105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
113 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans
170 School Notices
203 Job Vacancies
210 General Help

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Top Pay for Experienced Front End Alignment and Brakes Specialist.
Must have own tools.
* Hourly and Commission.
* Room for quick advancement.
Apply in person at:
2804 W. Wall

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OPERATOR

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	694-7741 OR 563-1479	 USED CARS
3205 West Wall		
1986 DODGE Omni #887-NBR, air, ready to go \$5995	1986 Grand AM 2 Dr. #139-LEW, extra clean \$6995	
1987 Olds Ciera 4-Dr. #P9272, full power, factory warranty. \$9995	1981 Ford Mustang #UCM-LOW Only 49,000 miles - nice \$3995	
7 Extra Clean Late Model, Local - Owner Cedillaca. Come Pick Yours!	1985 Chevy Monte Carlo #738-HPM Fully loaded - like new \$7995	

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10% Off**

**Dec. Parts / Accessory Store
Purchases**
(Plus we're just True Buick
with each purchase)

BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

360 Boats and Motors

1987 19 Monarch. Fishing, skid.
Jahner 1500T, MAG 40, Hummingbird
4000, \$12,000. Call 699-02

DIVORCE SALE 1988 Inboard 17',
Vau. inboard, full instruments, stereo.
Wilson custom trailer. \$7250. 694-
2909.

370 Airplanes

Give a Christmas Ground School for
student pilot. 100 hours. 10th and
11th. Call Hank's, 563-1192.

380 Auto Services

REPAIR your exhaust system. Save
money. Call 684-6058 until answered.

**390 Auto Parts
and Accessories**

FOR SALE 1985 Chevrolet one ton deli-
verable. 10000 Shurley Lane. 563-
2100

7715 Andrews Highway
Odessa, TX 76681-8189

Light fixtures, Gold coin necklaces,
Turquoise silver buckles, Moms gold
nugget ring with diamonds and rubys,
Microwave oven, Ceiling fan, Full bed
set and more Clothing.

Bam - 6pm
Friday - Saturday

In Alley at:
1907 MCDONALD

MOVING SALE Everything must go
including furniture. Friday and Saturday
3504 Fairmount (off Annetta).
697-4845

CARRIAGE PATCH dresses and pajamas,
\$12.50 to \$15.00. Call 694-4890.

GARAGE SALE: Several Families Lots
of clothes, miscellaneous items. Buttil-
er, 10000 Shurley Lane. 563-2100
9:00 - 5:00. Call N. Lee.

SUPER GARAGE SALE 3000 Bazzars, re-
frigerators, TVs, trash compactor, in-
cubator, furniture, and lots more! Sat-
urday and Sunday

**2405 W. WASHINGTON, Friday, Sat-
urday** Propane grill, table/saw, tape
player, Christmas decorations, clothes and
more.

Christmas Special Garage Sale
Saturday only, 8:30 to 4:30

Baby items, high chair, walker, toys,
Womens work play and party clothes,
size 10-12. 1000 Shurley Lane. Triple
dresser and end table. Kitchen and
decorative items. Cosmetics, jewelry,
magazines and books. Items.

1003 Shurley Lane
(2 blocks west of A street and one
block north of B street)

ceramic greenware. Decorated ceramic gift items. Toys, decorative items, children and adult clothing. Paperbacks and more!!! No early sales or checks please.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Men's, women's, children's, infant's clothing and shoes. Toys. Dorm-size refrigerator. Many more items.
Come by 1004 W. Kansas
Saturday December 3, 1988
9:00 AM until 2:00 PM
2700 W. MICHIGAN, behind Western Sazer Saturday. Waterbed, lamps, clothes and lots of children's toys.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TWO FAMILY SALE
Furniture, freezer, stereo, baby items, clothes and more!!!!
Corner of Culver and Neely
2601 CULVER
Saturday and Sunday
USED - new Thomas, components, CD Players, tape decks, amps, hi-fi, speakers. 3410 Thomson. 697-3642

4005 CRESTWOOD
(in the alley)
10 horsepower air cooled engine, gas space heater, clothes, tools, cameras.
MUCH MORE!!!
9:00 5:00

able for small office. Miscellaneous items. 4720 West Illinois.

LADIES
HELP! My feet have grown
I'm selling all my size
10 & 11 SHOES
Beautiful styles and colors
Medium and narrow widths
GREAT CONDITION!
694-0777

★ 2826 DENGAR ★
Carpet, lamp, accessories, young man's shirts and jeans, men's 46 long slims and shirts, Christmas decorations, lady's bowling ball, bag and shoes. 9:00-5:00
No checks.

★ Friday 1:00 to 6:00 ★
★ Saturday 10:00 to 5:00 ★
4510 Roosevelt. Everything very cheap lots of clothes from 9 to 5 on Saturday.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Twin bed, \$40. Orange twist rack, \$40. Stairs, \$5. 35 pair. Swing set, \$30. Braided rug, chair pads, good clothes, maternity clothes, household items, miscellaneous. Cash only. No early sales.
Saturday 9:00-6:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00
1703 W. FOREST
GARAGE and Craft sale. Furniture, greenware, clothing (all sizes), light fixtures and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and only 10 S. 5202 W. Storey

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sunday, and Monday

New Buffalo Lant.
Friday and Saturday 9 am
3604 W. SHANDON

**GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday,
10 - 4pm. 3209 A W. Wadley.**

**101 WAVELEY - Multi-family garage
sale. Saturday 9:00 - 3:00. Clothing
(infant-adult), linens, miscellaneous
items.**

bedroom furniture, 2-anticque dress-
ers, two canopy bed & dresser,
curtury dressing table, dresser &
chests, GE electric coming top
grade, light fixtures, complete Atari
1600 system, bedspread, clothing,
toys, & misc.

• **2823 MARMON •**
Dec. 3, 9 - 4Dec. 4, 1 - 4

**FOUR Family Garage Sale. Lots of
household items, children's clothes,
Christmas decorations, household
items, toys. etc. 2806 Locked. 9am
pm. Saturday Only!**

**STATIONERY SHOP
GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS SALE**
Stationery, napkins, baskets, gift
items. All at wholesale prices or less.

2806 LOCKED
Saturday 9am - 1pm

3203 DURANT
Just moved to town.
Wedding dress size B, \$40.
Christmas tree, man's suile size
40, knick knacks and some
clothing size 16, almost new la-

Mongoose bicycle, stereo, Sears best
water softener, Atari/ games, gold
clubs, good clothes and Christmas
items.

2903 EMERSON PL.

3401 EDGEMONT

Some furniture, king size water bed
and household items. Good children
and adult toys, good clothes and
miscellaneous. Rainbow bright bed-
ding and Atari tapes.

9 AM - 8 PM
Saturday & Sunday

GARAGE SALE
Saturday 10 - 5
South on Rankin Hwy. to County Rd
130, turn right. Second house on south
side road.

Comforters, floor for small tractor,
glassware and lots of miscellaneous.

**THREE FAMILY
BACKYARD SALE**
Lots of infant, boy's and girl's up to
teenage, and adult clothing, sofa, re-
frigerator baby furniture, oven. Too
much to list.

Saturday Only, 8 - 5
209 E. SHANDON

2309 SEABOARD
Saturday Only
8:00 to 5:00

1501 W. INDUSTRIAL

***MIR CHRISTMAS'S Trees • 6' \$19.95
• Spruce Christmas wreaths. Car-
ved designed table decorations. 682
79-15.**

**W men's 18 board and stainless steel
Roach for sale. Call 674-5734 after
7PM.**

**CYCLOPEDEA Americana. Junior
level and up. Well illustrated, ex-
tensive research helps, 15%, discount
on orders over \$25. 685-0859 evenings
and weekends.**

**CUSTOM
TOY BOXES**

\$50

CALL 687-3309.

**MINERAL SPECIMEN SALE. Sunday De-
cember 1st, 12-6pm. Sappagwood Con-
crete Center, 2330 Caldera.
Mineral Specimens & fossils for
sale. Reasonably priced. 699-1798.**

**FOR sale: new doll clothes (Barbie,
etc.) \$10.00. 1130 N. 1217, Fr.
RD. 670 Amelia Drive. 694-8699.**

***CHRISTMAS yard decorations, Mr.
and Mrs. Santa, Frosty, Rudolph,
any more! Call anytime 687-2409.**

**ALEX New. Invitation, Gold President
of Sub-Morning, \$150 each 689-
73-everyone.**

***CHRISTMAS YARD ART**

320 Trucks and Vans	320 Trucks and Vans	320 Trucks and Vans	320 Trucks and Vans	320 Trucks and Vans	320 Trucks and Vans
	Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 Monday 9:00 - 5:00	Toys, Christmas items and decorations, lots of furniture, dryer lamps, bicycles, some children's clothes, jewelry, miscellaneous. Something for everyone.	GARAGE Sale 8:00 am - 12:00 pm 1106 Ameslee	AUBURN Dr. Saturday 8 - 6 Vacuum cleaners, 10 speed bicycles, furniture, swing set, clothes (ladies and mens), cowboy hats, kitchen stuff, microwave, TV antenna	

ROGERS

320 Automobile-Domestic	320 Automobile-Domestic	320 Automobile-Domestic	320 Automobile-Domestic
Extra nice cars. Little girls clothing, size 4-6. Boys clothing size 6-8. Toys. Women's clothing size 6,7, and 9. Small appliances. Tuxedo, beginner guitar, \$100; camera, \$200. Radio, \$125.	Miscellaneous	★ SOLVE YOUR ★ CHRISTMAS DILEMMA ★ Alphans and oil paintings. Many hours of hand work and talent have created these beautifully designed alphans. Many sizes and colors.	Trees, trees, trees! Come out and cut your own living Christmas tree or select beautiful pine trees for your landscape. All sizes. Call 682-6561 or 682-9266.
SEE AT 3701 DENTCREST OR CALL 697-7156	Intellivision Complete with 27 games and voice synthesizer. \$100. 587-5468	COPY CUBE Projector Model K-1000. Like new. Makes custom cake decorating easy. Retail \$394. Sell \$250. Nantux Rd. 683-0937	

1988 TRUCK CLOSE-OUT

Ranger S
\$6988
 After \$300 Rebate
 Stk#85738
 Plus TT&L

Ranger GT
\$11,988
 After \$800 Rebate
 Stk#85557
 Stk#85596
 Plus TT&L

- Black & White
- V6-5 Speed
- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- P215-RWL Tires

F-150 Styleside 133"
\$12,988
 3 Available
 Stk#'s 85791, 85562,
 85717
 Plus TT&L

- XLT Lariat Trim
- 302 V8
- Automatic Overdrive
- Auxiliary Tank
- AM/FM Stereo
- Light Group
- Loaded

Premier Conversion
Van
\$17,988
 Stk#85113
 Plus TT&L

- Quad Chairs
- Rear Bench-Bed
- Black & White TV
- Soft Shades
- Sport Wheels
- Loaded

Bronco II 4x4 Demo
\$15,988
 After \$600 Rebate
 Stk#85272
 Plus TT&L

- XLT Trim
- 2.9 V6
- Dual Captain Chairs
- Power Windows & Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- RWL All-Terrain Tires

ROGERS

VOLVO

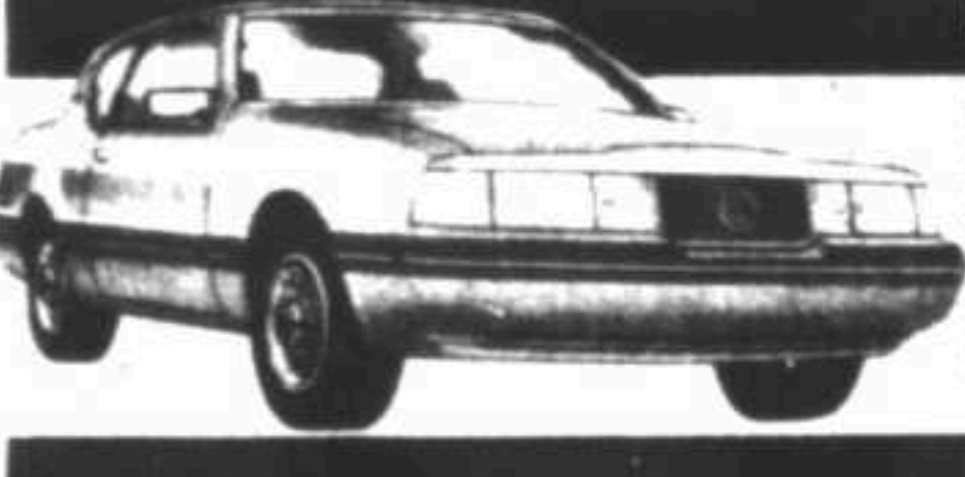
VOLKSWAGEN

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80. Midland 563-1125

Yule Love Our Christmas Discounts!

With a great selection of '89's in stock and a few remaining '88's, Village is offering that just right car or truck at special discounted prices. Yule love our Driving New Attitude and Our Great Discounts!

Come Celebrate The Driving New Attitude At Village

	1989 MERCURY TRACER 21 In Stock To Choose From! Sls. #29119 2 dr. hatchback, oxford white with gray cloth seats, 1.9L EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P175 TORQ-BOW tires, rear window defroster, tinted glass, AM FM stereo/radio with 4 speakers, power brakes!
	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 In Stock! 2 In Stock! Sls. #29176 4 dr. GS model, oxford white with royal blue cloth seats, front airamed light group, electric deck/liftgate, electric fuel door release, tilt steering wheel, electric rear window defroster, automatic transack, manual control air conditioning, 2.1L I-4 EFI 134 engine, P185 TORQ-BOW tires, alloy wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, dual remote fuel valve mirrors.
	1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS 5 In Stock! Sls. #92136 smoke exterior with scarlet cloth seats, 1.9L EFI V-6 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, P215 TORQ-BOW tires, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM FM stereo.
	1989 MERCURY SABLE 1988 MERCURY SABLE LS 14 In Stock! Only 1 Remain! Sls. #29164 Sable LSi, champagne metallic paint, 3.8L V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power locks, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette, 1.9L EFI V-6 engine, overdrive transmission, P215 TORQ-BOW tires, alloy wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.
	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CARS 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CARS 12 In Stock! Only 2 Remaining In Stock! Sls. #91160 computer, charcoal metallic, computer cloth seats, computer full size floor mats, 5.0L EFI V-8 engine, automatic transmission, P215 TORQ-BOW tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power windows, alloy wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.
	1989 LINCOLN MARK VII 1988 LINCOLN MARK VII 5 In Stock! Only 2 Remaining, Bill Blass Edition! Choose From Various Colors and Equipment! \$3,400 <i>(On Any Lincoln Mark VII In Stock)</i>

VILLAGE

Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge

The Driving New Attitude At Village

697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

610A

6

57

1

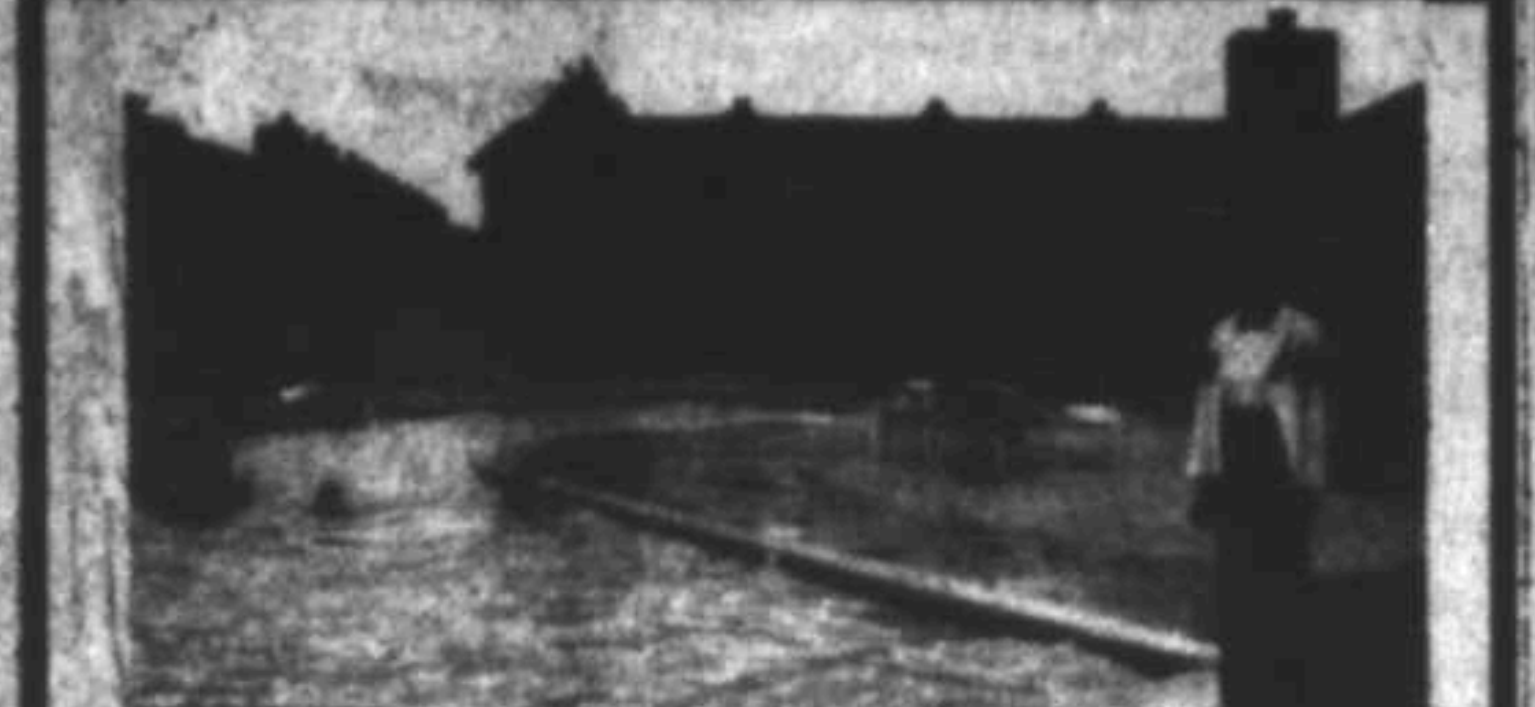


2



610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished



QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
Washer & Dryer Furnished for \$9.00 Monthly

All Have

- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ★ Self-Cleaning Ovens
- ★ Private Patios
- ★ Large Closets

Something for all of you
Free Cable Connection
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4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

SAVE \$150⁰⁰
WYDEWOOD

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OFF 1st Month's Rent!
Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental
Expires 12-15-88 With Approved Credit

QUINTEN'S WALK

\$1⁰⁰
Deposit

\$185⁰⁰

- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POOLS
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

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LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART

MANAGED by
THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

PUZZLED BY WHERE TO LIVE?

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

REFRIGERATOR

STOVE

DISHWASHER

PETS WELCOME

50% DEPOSIT

SWIMMING POOL

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CHILDREN WELCOME

1,2,3 BEDROOMS

CALL 682-5381

6 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS

SOLUTION:

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2601 North "A" St.
Between Neely & Wadley

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
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682-6222
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Happy Holidays

From
Sandstone Apartments

One Bedroom

starting at **\$169⁰⁰**
697-6900
4313 Neely Ave.

GOING GOING GONE!!



The Last of the BEST!
4 DAYS ONLY

December 1-December 4
MOVE-IN TODAY FOR \$19.88

Qualified Applicants Only!
Come by and see why we're the best!
"THE HOTTEST PLACE IN TOWN"

SIERRA PASEO

*\$5.00 Deposit
FREE MODULAR PHONE
COME BY TODAY

3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS	FEATURES														
	Furnished	Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	Townhouse	Adult	Family	Cable TV	Clubhouse	Fireplace	Patio/Balcony	Pets	Play Area	Fitness Facility
FAIRMONT APTS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
THE NEW JUNCTION	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
SIERRA PASEO	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
QUAIL RUN	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
ROYAL CREST	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
HYDE PARK	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
REGENCY TOWNHOMES	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
MIDLAND VILLAGE	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
MANOR CLUB	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
QUAIL HOLLOW	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
LAKEWOOD	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
SADDLE CLUB APTS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
THORNWOOD APTS	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
WYDEWOOD APTS.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
SANDSTONE APTS.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
PEPPERTREE	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
APPLE CREEK	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT
COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe
Bruzas, Coye Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THREE bedrooms, two bath, brick, two car garage, finished, shop, water, sewer, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

COTTAGE home, beautiful two bedrooms, one bath, large garage, finished, water, sewer, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

3511 THOMAS, Charming three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished, covered, \$425,000 plus deposit, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

2505 W. HOLLYWAY - Rent / Buy, Extra nice three bedrooms, one bath, \$425,000 plus deposit, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

VERY nice 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished, water, sewer, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, refrigerator and stove, West side, \$330 monthly, \$130 deposit, 682-0599.

NICE three bedrooms, one bath, finished, carpet, \$325, extra large living room, garage, \$425, 682-9833.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, 1st month rent \$200, \$225, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

209 PEACH, Three bedrooms, two baths, near school, children welcome, call 682-4477, 682-4477.

IDEAL for family, three bedrooms, one bath, fenced, garage, central air and heat, 603 West Storey, \$425 monthly, deposit required, 682-5629.

RESIDENTIAL for lease, attractive traditional 3 bedroom, living and dining areas, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors and lots of storage, must see to believe, 1011 West Texas, 682-3760.

VERY nice 2 BEDROOM, Carpeted, fenced, carpet, appliances, 227 Circle Drive, \$300 plus deposit, 682-0870.

TWO living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air, heat, garage, carpet, form, \$475 plus deposit, 111 S. Dewberry, 682-6856.

684-5881
Call for List of Available
Rentals & Leases

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Rentals & Leases

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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One Bedrooms Starting at

\$150⁰⁰

Lakewood Apartments

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LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT.

\$199^{MO.}

TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

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Townhouse

2 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS

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Fairmont Apts.

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Next door to Midland Park Mall

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- Swimming Pool
- Elevators
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PHONE 563-4550

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished	640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished	640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
THREE bedrooms, two full large size bathrooms. Lots of goodies. Call 563-0107 or 697-0264.	LARGE Condo, one bedroom down stairs. Pool off patio. \$330 includes utilities. Call 683-6542.	Owner offered Superior Condo in new location 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full bathrooms. \$500 monthly. 699-1492.
610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished

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\$100 Deposit

2 Bedroom Apts. from \$230⁰⁰
3001 MIDLAND DR. 697-6039
2 Bedrooms Apts. Only.

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The CLASSY alternative, Saddle Club Apartments. Where you can relax in luxury at a rate close to your pocketbook. You deserve to live at the best place with the best people...Come home to Saddle Club.

All of these many extras included with your choice of a prestigious 1 Bedroom Apt. this month only for

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- Wall-to-Wall carpeting
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For the Young Professional

- Featuring 1 Bedroom
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Landscaped

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- 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- Weight Room & Sauna
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- Large Walk in Closets
- Unique Floor Plans

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Where Children Are Very Special

- Playground
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Pool
- Tennis
- Walk in closets

697-6111
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Easy Access Central Location

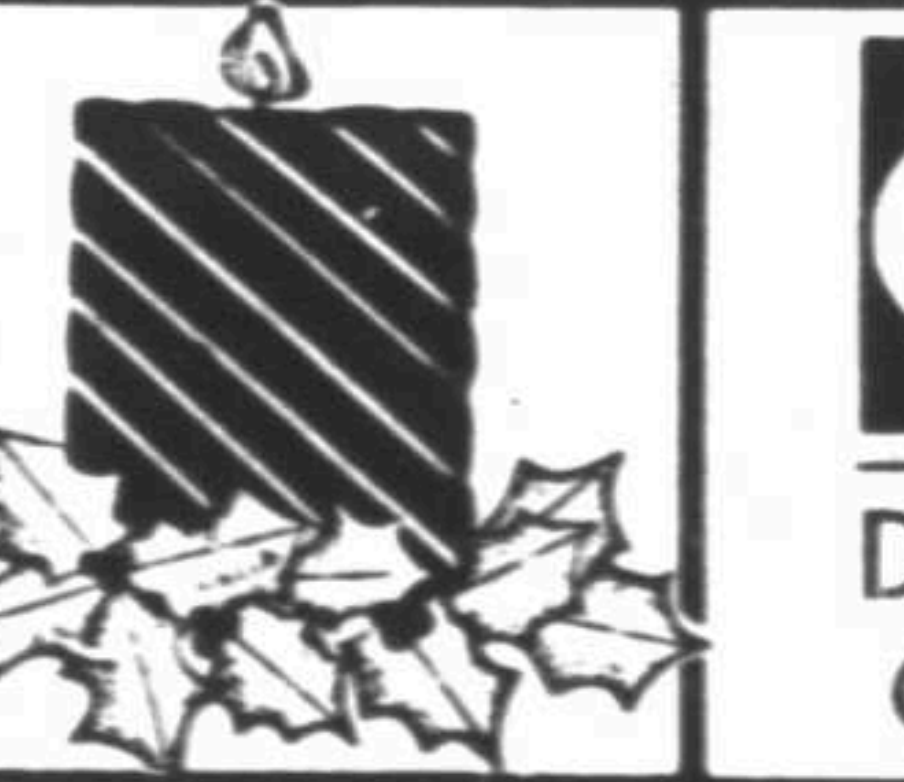
- Fireplaces
- Fenced Patios
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Swimming & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms

694-9655
3601 Andrews Hwy.

SINCLAIR PLACE & NASSAU
Leasing Office
4534 Sinclair #10-101
689-8115

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

DELMAR VILLAS & GULFSHORE VILLAGE
Leasing Office
509 Delmar Dr. #204
689-8116



SIGNATURE PLACE BRIGHTON COURT THE ENCLAVE
Leasing Office
1907 Tarleton #407
689-0781 - 697-9768



SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
Leasing Office
601 George #98
682-2423

Dickson Group

Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5:30pm
Sat.
1:00pm-5:00pm

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished	640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished	640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
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610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low maintenance townhome. Formal dining, wet bar, hot tub & fireplace, in Northwest Midland Close to the Mall. \$600 firm. Call
Brian or Rhonda Cooper
First Realty of Midland
688-7700 or 688-6400

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FOR Rent: Two and Three bedroom mobile homes, furnished and unfurnished, no pets. Call 684-8832 or 685-3844.

TWO bedroom mobile home, \$200 a month, \$50 deposit off Rains Highway. Call 684-6704.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, and washing machine. Water, sewer, garbage paid. \$250 per month. 563-4140 after 5.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent in Midland/Odessa. \$250 per month. 563-4140 after 5.

FOUR miles East of Midland, High nice clean two bedroom, two bath, two walk-in pantries, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, cable available. 682-7650/1-367-0939.

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\$100 DEPOSIT Now! \$150 rent in Delmar. Two mobile homes both two bedrooms, no pets no exceptions. 694-7027.

QUART 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, no pets. Call 682-9232.

COUNTY RD 11304, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double-wide on acreage. Water-well. Deposit required. 694-5178.

TWO bedroom, den with fireplace and all appliances. 1 acre on private property. 1120 South. 561-9831. Bill Shaw.

THREE Bedroom Wayside 14x70. Clean. \$225 monthly. Cotton Flat and County Road 120. 682-9777, 683-7872.

Mobile Home

Spacious For Rent

\$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice room, cable available, air conditioning. 1-362-4617 or 682-9232.

MOBILE home, spacious. County Road 11304. \$30 per month. Call 685-0251 or 682-7436.

HALF acre mobile home lots for sale or rent. 683-8033 or 683-9459.

METRO PLEX

MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S "NEST" MOBILE HOME SPECIAL. Call for details. 687-6324.

FREE MOVING

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK

• \$50 per move. Special
• Free Cable TV
• Free Landscaping
• Sprinkler Systems
• Professional Moving Service
• 563-3341 or 694-0651

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

A beautiful place to live for people of all ages

Call regarding space to rent or details on some outstanding lots in our mobile homes.

West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

Business Property, Offices For Rent

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

LOOK, 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dental and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

OFFICE warehouse combination, several of available. One 30x15 with in front with loading dock. Approximately 600 sq ft of warehouse. 1400 sq ft of warehouse. Greenview. Location. 5025 Princeton. Call 697-2685.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

THREE Office suites now available at 2309 North Big Spring. Free parking and janitorial service. Bills paid. Convenient to downtown and Clydesdale. Call 683-3332.

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring. Call Terry Hancock, 686-8638.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office. \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, big conference room. 2000 Square Feet. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

COMMERCIAL Office space for lease. Attractive office conveniently located near downtown. 2000 Square Feet, storage, parking and kitchen facilities. 1011 West Texas. 685-3780.

RETAIL SPACE

NEAR K-MART

5000 sq. ft. Available in busy shopping center. Great parking access. Ideal for computer, furniture, appliances, carpet, auto parts, etc. Priced at \$1750 per month or \$4.20 per sq. ft.

ONE room office, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

FOR Lease Industrial Shop Property with yard. Cotton Flat and Industrial. Call 683-6639 after 5:00.

Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank. \$150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

GIFFIN Mini-Storage. New. Leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200 sq. ft. 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

1000 SQUARE foot warehouse/office combination. Refrigerated. Water overhead door. Paved and lighted, secured yard. \$250 monthly. 683-5697. 682-4789.

TWO offices with warehouses. 1500 square feet near Community Bank. 16 foot ceiling. \$300. 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE for rent. 40x20. \$100/monthly. Call 683-6639 after 5:00.

BUSINESS building for sale or lease. Former Red Lobster. 8 miles east. Road 307. 684-7043.

Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUDOS. Three bedrooms, two full baths, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337 or 683-3871. Pets please!

Buildings cabins, condos, houses, for rent, weekly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7554.

Mobile Home and Land

Berkley 2 bedroom sitting on a large 105' by 300' fenced lot in Ranch Estates in Northeast city limits. Owner may sell lot separately. Call

Brian or Rhonda Cooper
First Realty of Midland
688-7700 or 688-6400

SACRIFICIAL PRICE

On this exceptional three bedroom, two full bath home offered at only \$59,900. Cedar roof, fireplace, built in bookcases, island kitchen, spanish tile, masonry fence, two car garage with door opener and the list goes on. Call before the seller changes his mind.

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675 Recreational & Resort Rentals	675 Recreational & Resort Rentals	675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
RUDOS. On creek, three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, steps right, 500 sq. ft. Holiday extra. 685-6592.	SKI-RUIDOSO CHRISTMAS 3 BEDROOM CONDO MUST RENT/SELL (Time Share Week 32) (503)624-2653	685 Hunting Leases BLACKTAIL/Whitetail deer, turkey, quail, jowling hunting, 40,000 acres. \$150 per acre, three day, fully equipped. 615-693-2577, 915-693-2362.

FOR LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low maintenance townhome. Formal dining, wet bar, hot tub & fireplace, in Northwest Midland Close to the Mall. \$600 firm. Call
Brian or Rhonda Cooper
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Mobile Homes

FOR Rent: Two and Three bedroom mobile homes, furnished and unfurnished, no pets. Call 684-8832 or 685-3844.

TWO bedroom mobile home, \$200 a month, \$50 deposit off Rains Highway. Call 684-6704.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, and washing machine. Water, sewer, garbage paid. \$250 per month. 563-4140 after 5.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent in Midland/Odessa. \$250 per month. 563-4140 after 5.

FOUR miles East of Midland, High nice clean two bedroom, two bath, two walk-in pantries, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, cable available. 682-7650/1-367-0939.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. Storage shed, fenced yard. \$225 monthly. Call 687-6324.

\$100 DEPOSIT Now! \$150 rent in Delmar. Two mobile homes both two bedrooms, no pets no exceptions. 694-7027.

QUART 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, no pets. Call 682-9232.

COUNTY RD 11304, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double-wide on acreage. Water-well. Deposit required. 694-5178.

TWO bedroom, den with fireplace and all appliances. 1 acre on private property. 1120 South. 561-9831. Bill Shaw.

THREE Bedroom Wayside 14x70. Clean. \$225 monthly. Cotton Flat and County Road 120. 682-9777, 683-7872.

Mobile Home

Spacious For Rent

\$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice room, cable available, air conditioning. 1-362-4617 or 682-9232.

MOBILE home, spacious. County Road 11304. \$30 per month. Call 685-0251 or 682-7436.

HALF acre mobile home lots for sale or rent. 683-8033 or 683-9459.

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