

Charitable organizations set Thanksgiving tables for hundreds of needy Midlanders Wednesday and Thursday.
LOCAL — 1B

Should children participate in lots of planned activities or free time for play — that is the question faced by parents.
LIFESTYLE — 7B

The Reagan administration is getting tough against unfair trade practices by hitting food tariffs.
BUSINESS — 10C

Agriculture.....3B	Lifestyle.....7B
Bridge.....8C	Local.....1B
Business.....10C	Markets.....12C
Classified.....3D	Obituaries.....2B
Comics.....8C	Opinion.....10A
Crossword.....9C	Sports.....1C
Entertainment.....4C	TV Schedule.....9C
Weather	
Clear today with the low in the mid- dle 20s; light winds from the north to northwest. Details on Page 12A.	
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1987

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Cubans negotiate release

By ALBERTO FRANCO
and DAVID SIMPSON
Associated Press Writers

Cuban inmates negotiated a possible release today of 27 hostages being held in a detention center in Louisiana, but talks to free 94 hostages in the Atlanta federal penitentiary broke off, officials said.

Most of the action occurred away from public view, inside the fire-ravaged Oakdale, La., detention center and Atlanta prison.

However, in a dramatic development, a Cuban inmate and a federal official in Oakdale shook hands before a television camera Thursday night and spoke of signing a hostage-release agreement today.

"We need to have all four (Cuban negotiators) to sign," the unidentified official said on a WBRZ-TV videotape released to news organizations. "That's when the other 27 will be released."

One of the hostages taken when the Cubans seized the compound in a riot Saturday was released Thursday night.

An unidentified man was rolled out of the detention center on a gurney this morning, but there was no indication whether it was a Cuban inmate or one of the hostages.

The shirtless man, his hands bound behind his back, was put into an ambulance and whisked to Humana Hospital.

"We have one person in the emergency room. We have no update as to who he is or what he's being treated for," said Louis Deumite, administrator of the hospital.

At a news briefing early today, U.S. Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan refused to confirm an agreement had been reached.

"I will not confirm or deny that the negotiators' comments are valid," Sheehan said. "I don't know with certainty what will happen tomorrow."

As to how to interpret the videotape, he said, "The handshake was an indication of the tone of the negotiations."

Negotiators planned to meet again at 2:30 p.m. EST.

In Atlanta, Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said no further talks were scheduled, but FBI official Wayne Davis said the inmates told an FBI negotiator Thursday night "they'll reconsider their position tomorrow morning."

The Atlanta talks broke off after about 1,100 rebellious Cuban prisoners held a mass meeting and voted against a proposal to free 50 hostages.

Davis said authorities at the 85-year-old penitentiary remain hopeful because of signs the inmates are more unified.

"I think you can see that by talk-



AP Laserphoto

Three Cuban detainees in Atlanta are introduced to three Cuban leaders, right, by an FBI negotiator Thursday.

Three Cuban heroes fail to sustain Atlanta talks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press writer Matt Bokor was a member of a pool of reporters allowed into the U.S. Penitentiary to witness negotiations Thursday.

By MATT BOKOR

ATLANTA (AP) — Three Cuban heroes, two of whom spent more than 20 years as political prisoners in Fidel Castro's jails, talked at length with three prisoners desperate to avoid being sent back to Cuba.

Inside the granite walls of the 85-year-old U.S. Penitentiary, the six Cubans, along with an FBI hostage negotiator, talked for 92 minutes Thursday night in an attempt to find a solution to the hostage crisis at the prison.

At the end of the meeting, FBI Special Agent Wayne Davis, summoned from Philadelphia, said there was "hope for cautious optimism" for the release of "50 or so" of the 94 hostages.

Later, however, a mass meeting of the 1,100 rebellious Cuban inmates voted against the proposal to free hostages.

Please see TALKS, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott, Reporter-Telegram

Christmas colors

Midland takes on more of the Christmas look as Lynell Sam, 24, hangs one of 10 banners at the Plaza Center, located at the intersection of Garfield and Wadley.

Child's song addresses issue of abuse

BEDFORD (AP) — A radio station program director said his station has received at least 500 calls a day since "Dear Mr. Jesus," — an anti-child abuse song — first began playing last Monday.

"The phone lines went berserk when we started playing it," said Robert Shiflet, program director of sister stations KSCS-FM and WBAP-AM. "When we first heard the title, we thought it would be a slap in the face to religion. But it isn't."

Nine-year-old Sharon Batts of Bedford and the band PowerSource perform the song, which is playing on radio stations across the country. She said her holiday wish is to stop

child abuse.

Sharon's mother, Jan Batts, said the response to the song and its album, "Shelter From The Storm," have been phenomenal.

Both were first released last year and promoted primarily through Christian radio stations.

"We can't even fathom all of this," said Mrs. Batts, 36, a former newspaper reporter. She organized PowerSource five years ago in San Angelo to draw attention to children's problems.

"It is so unusual for a record that has been out this long to do this well," Mrs. Batts said.

In the song and a 4-minute music

video, Sharon portrays a girl who sees reports of child abuse on television.

She starts to write a letter addressed "Dear Mr. President," but crosses it out and, instead, asks Jesus how she can help.

At the end, the girl writes, "Please tell me what to do and please don't tell my daddy, but my mommy hits me, too."

Mrs. Batts says her daughter is just acting, and that many people wrongly think Sharon is an abused child. The girl was 6 when the song was written by Richard Klender, a former member of PowerSource.

Please see SONG, Page 2A



28 shopping days to Christmas

Holiday gives thousands chance to help Texas needy

Associated Press

An after-dinner nap may have seemed welcome to many overstuffed Thanksgiving celebrants, but the energy of thousands of volunteers who fed the needy couldn't be dampened by excess gravy.

In downtown Houston, 10,000 people enjoyed a turkey dinner and all the trimmings at the Fourth Annual Thanksgiving SuperFeast on Thursday. Organizer David Moeller said about 4,000 people volunteered to help with the feast.

"I think it's something that we could do toward making a contribution to helping people who have less in the world than what we have been blessed with," said attorney Bill Stradley, who volunteered at the event with his wife, Emmalee.

At the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center in Houston, hundreds of people lined up in the cafeteria to receive a free meal, said John Blake, food service director.

Varied Thanksgiving Day celebrations serve as slice of Americana

Associated Press

Celebrities and politicians joined hands with the nation's homeless and hungry on Thanksgiving, while Cuban prisoners continued holding 121 hostages at two federal prisons and a glimmer of hope emerged for Western captives in Lebanon.

For millions, Thursday's holiday meant the usual staple of plates overflowing with turkey, stuffing and gravy, pageant-filled parades and a double bill of pro football. For others, this was a different kind of year.

In economically beleaguered Texas, about 150 people lined up for a "hip"

free Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas.

"It's the nouveau needy," said restaurant promoter Janna Brockman of the crowd. "They aren't used to needing help, and that's why we have this cool atmosphere. It's not like a bus stop or anything."

In New York City, 80 residents of a welfare hotel were invited to Central Falls, a chic Soho restaurant-art gallery that provided a band, a magician and clowns. Actors Matt Dillon and Griffin Dunne helped serve the traditional meal.

Please see THANKS, Page 2A

"It's a blessing to us," Blake said. "The volunteers feel great about helping someone. Me, personally, I enjoy preparing the food."

Volunteers in Fort Worth and San Antonio worked around the clock

preparing dinners provided to thousands of senior citizens by restaurateur Raul Jimenez.

It was the 15th Jimenez giveaway in Fort Worth and the eighth in San Antonio.

In San Antonio, 20 city buses transported senior citizens from nutrition sites and housing projects to the Jimenez dinner at the San Antonio Convention Center.

"We thank God because we are

still alive and he gives us something to eat," said Virginia Castillo-Galvan, 58, of San Antonio, who attended the dinner in a wheelchair after recently losing a foot and part of a leg to diabetes. "We think Thanksgiving Day is special and we think Mr. Jimenez

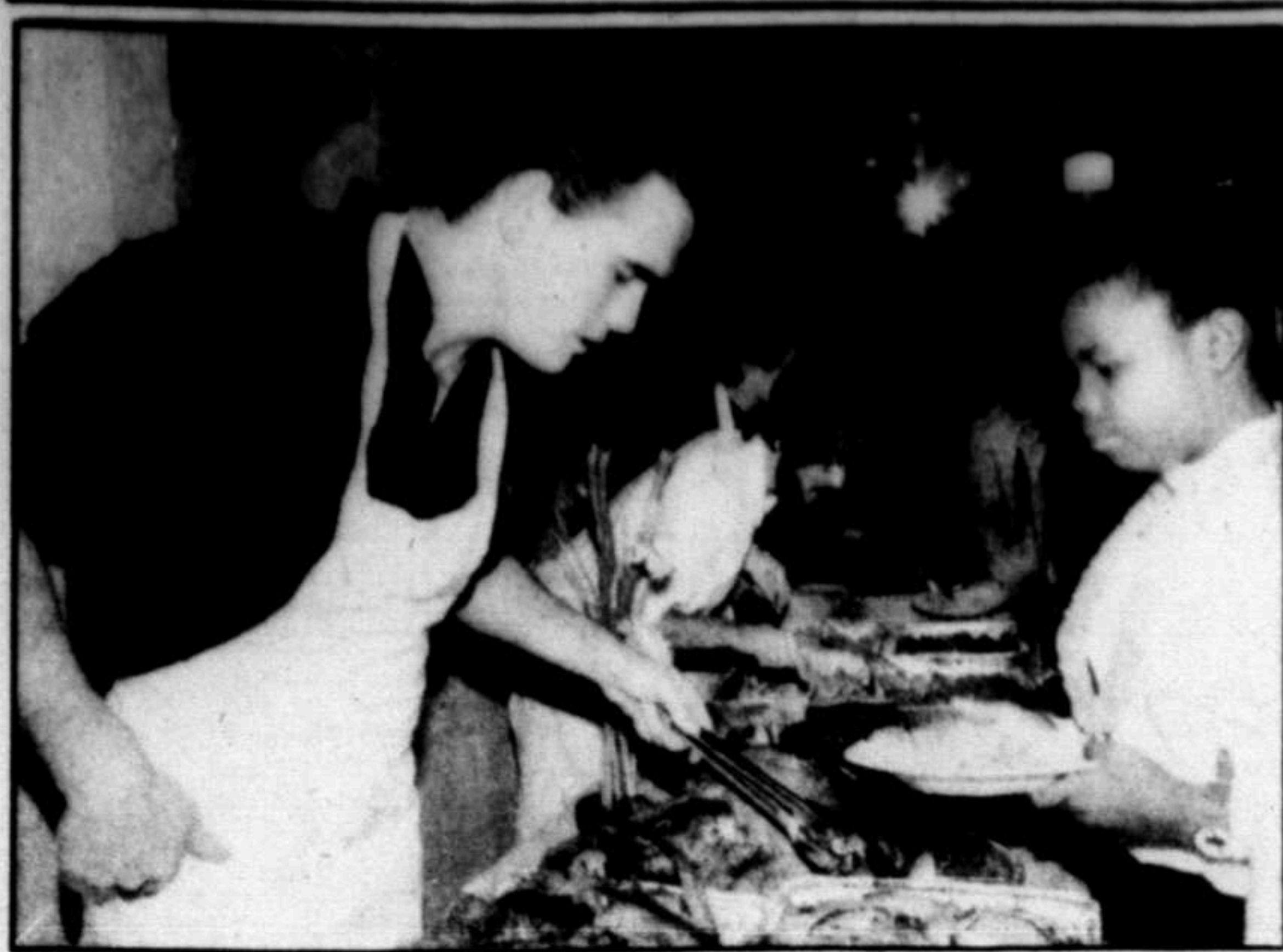
nez and his family are special, too." An estimated 4,000 of Dallas' needy and homeless were given warm clothing and Thanksgiving dinners by about 300 volunteers from the Bigheart Ministries.

Staff and volunteers at the Salvation Army's Carr P. Collins Center provided dinner for more than 1,100 people, officials said.

About 150 people lined up for a "hip" free Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe.

"It's the nouveau needy," said restaurant promoter Janna Brockman of the crowd. "They aren't used to needing help, and that's why we have this cool atmosphere. It's not like a bus stop or anything."

What was intended to be a free meal for 300 homeless people, organized by Holy Covenant Presbyterian Church, turned into a casual Hard Rock lunch for 50 foster families and about 100 people who signed up through a United Way agency.



Actor Matt Dillon serves Thanksgiving dinner to a homeless girl, one of about 60 such children temporarily sheltered at New York's Prince George Hotel and fed at Central Falls Restaurant.

THANKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

An estimated 2 million people who watched Macy's 61st annual Thanksgiving Day Parade in the city saw four new towering helium-filled balloons and floats, clowns, bands and colors galore. About 55 million others watched on TV.

"We got born just in time for the parade, didn't we?" Gale O'Conner of Bethany, Conn., asked her silent 3-week-old son, Patrick, as the new Spider-Man balloon passed by.

Skies stayed mostly dry and temperatures chill for parades in Detroit, Dallas and Philadelphia, where Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rasko and Santa Claus helped usher in the holiday season.

The day was one of true thanksgiving for the family of William Hoffpauir, a guard who was released from the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale on Thursday evening by rebellious Cuban inmates who took him hostage along with 27 others.

"He's in great shape. He said they were treated royally," said Mike Marcantel, his brother-in-law.

In Atlanta, 94 people were being held hostage at the U.S. Penitentiary. Thanksgiving presented a bitter dish for other Americans.

In Los Angeles, former Lebanon hostage David Jacobsen brandished a set of chains before reporters and urged Americans not to forget his former fellow captives, who were being treated worse than ever, he said.

"We just wanted people to remember when they sit down and eat Thanksgiving dinner with their families that there are eight decent Americans being held hostage for no apparent reason," Jacobsen told the news conference.

"They are sitting with chains on their wrists and blindfolded, eating pita bread and a couple of ounces of cheese. If the guards are in a good mood, they get a piece of cucumber."

But there was a prospect of freedom for two French hostages as a pro-Iranian group said it would release them sometime today, because of "positive indications" from the French government.

The group, Revolutionary Justice Organization, claims to hold Americans Joseph James Cicippio, 57, acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut, and Edward Austin Tracy, 57, a writer. It admits to holding French television engineer Jean-Louis Normandin, 36.

On the nation's highways, the holiday weekend highway death toll rose. Victims included 28-year-old California Highway Patrol Officer Mark Taylor. Authorities said he was writing a traffic citation when struck and killed by a car along crowded Interstate 10 on Thursday.

In several cities, the nation's luminaries gave a helping hand to the long-suffering.

San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church dished out about 6,000 meals with the help of such servers including Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Police Chief Frank Jordan.

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Pact discussed; Inmate taken to hospital

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — A Cuban inmate and a federal official shook hands after discussing a tentative deal that could bring about the release of 27 hostages at a detention center, and one man was wheeled from the center today on a gurney and taken to a hospital.

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan would not confirm this morning that an agreement had been reached to free the remaining hostages after one was released by the Cubans Thursday evening.

But in a videotape shot by a WBRZ-TV cameraman Thursday night and released to news organizations, one unidentified representative of each side in the negotiations stood next to each other and discussed the arrangement.

"We need to have...all four (Cuban

negotiators) to sign. That's when the other 27 will be released," the unidentified federal official said to the camera.

The Cuban then shook hands with the federal official, and walked out of the room.

"I will not confirm or deny that the negotiators' comments are valid," Sheehan said when asked about the videotape. He said the handshake "was an indication of the tone of the negotiations."

Officials did not say what conditions were being discussed to end the five-day siege, in which the year-old, \$17 million facility was heavily damaged by inmate-started fires.

Negotiators planned to meet again at 1:30 p.m.

This morning, an unidentified man was wheeled from the center on a gurney, but there was no indication whether it was a Cuban inmate

or one of 27 hostages held there.

The shirtless man, his hands bound behind his back, was put into an ambulance and whisked to Humana Hospital.

"We have one person in the emergency room. We have no update as to who he is or what he's being treated for," said Louis Deumite, administrator of the hospital.

Earlier Thursday, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said he was optimistic about the negotiations, which he said focused on Attorney General Edwin Meese's offer of a moratorium on an accord with Cuba to deport about 2,500 of the inmates.

Rep. Clyde Holloway, R-La., said the negotiators were also, talking about demands by the inmates for food and water. Water, natural gas and electricity were cut off after the

rampage Saturday, but some electricity was restored Tuesday.

There was no explanation why one hostage was released Thursday. The freed hostage, William Hoffpauir, was described by his brother-in-law, Mike Marcantel, as a guard in his early 30s.

"He's in great shape. He said they were treated royally," said Marcantel. "They never were abused — physically, mentally, any kind of way. He's doing good," Marcantel said.

Two Cubans left the prison suffering from medical problems. Enrique Concepcion was hospitalized in stable condition with a self-inflicted stab wound in the abdomen, and Felix Marin-Diaz was treated for a reaction to a drug used to control violent behavior, officials said.

TALKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The meeting between the three prisoners and the prominent Cubans took place in a small corridor linking a cellhouse to the cafeteria deeper within the compound.

The Cuban prisoners were ushered in first through a side gate. They leaned against a wall, arms above their heads, as officers frisked them. The inmates took off their shoes, showing no hidden objects. Each wore a loop of rosary beads like a necklace.

They bore no outward sign of injury from the uprising Monday that left one inmate dead of a gunshot wound and three buildings gutted by fire.

Moments later, the three men regarded so highly by Cubans entered the area. Two of them were jailed by Castro for political or philosophical disagreement with his government.

They were:

— Jorge Mas Canosa, a Miami attorney who is president of the Cuban-American Foundation based in Washington and chairman of the advisory board of Radio Marti, an American government-backed station broadcasting into Cuba.

— Roberto Martin Perez Rodriguez, who was released last May after 28 years in a Cuban prison for participating in a 1959 invasion attempt launched from the Dominican Republic.

— Armando Valladares Perez, a poet who now lives in Madrid, is president of the European Coalition for Human Rights in Cuba. He wrote a book, "From My Wheelchair," about his 22 years in a Cuban prison.

All seven shook hands, some slapped backs and seated themselves at the table, prisoners facing the Cuban heroes with Davis at the head position. They spoke in Spanish.

Negotiations break off at Atlanta penitentiary

ATLANTA (AP) — Negotiations for the release of 94 hostages in the U.S. Penitentiary broke off after about 1,100 Cuban prisoners met and voted against a proposal to free 50 of the captives, officials said today.

Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said no further talks were scheduled, but Wayne Davis, an FBI official, said the inmates told an FBI negotiator Thursday night "they'll reconsider their position tomorrow morning."

"We're hopeful, but tomorrow is another day," Davis said.

Authorities at the 85-year-old prison remained hopeful because of signs the inmates were getting more organized, he said.

"I think you can see that by talking about a majority saying no to the hostage release that some type of democratic apparatus is in effect," Davis said. "They indicated earlier they wanted to make a good-faith show, but apparently there was enough of a dissenting group in the final analysis, this evening at least, to put them in a position where they

didn't feel they could go through with it."

The proposal involving the 50 hostages came up Thursday night as three inmates met for 90 minutes with an FBI negotiator and three prominent Cuban exiles, Armando Valladares Perez and Roberto Martin Perez Rodriguez, and Jorge Mas Canosa.

Officials would not discuss specifics of the negotiations, but Davis said that when the inmates reduced their offer to freeing three hostages, "we likewise substantially reduced our side."

Stewart said nine more inmates surrendered Thursday night, bringing the total inside the prison to 1,140.

One Cuban inmate was shot to death, at least 12 people have been injured and at least three buildings burned in the crisis that began Monday over a new U.S. Cuban agreement to repatriate the prisoners, who are considered "excludable aliens."

Boss can be sued for saying too much

By TAMAR LEWIN

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Employers like to talk about the people who work for them. But if they say too much — or say it to the wrong people — the things they say may be used against them in court.

Increasingly, employees are suing their former bosses, contending that they have been defamed in a job reference, a press release, an internal meeting, or even the interview when they were dismissed.

Many employers have become so frightened of such lawsuits that they will no longer provide references, but will only confirm a worker's dates of employment and job title.

But despite all the lawsuits, very few employees are winning awards for slander or libel, the vast majority of the cases are dismissed before trial or settled out of court for relatively modest sums.

The law is very much on the bosses' side. Employers have the right to discuss their employees with others who have a common interest in them. And it is a fundamental legal principle that neither true statements nor statements of opinion can be defamatory, no matter how hurtful they are. Indeed, employers are only liable for defamation if they knowingly or recklessly spread false information.

So why are employers so worried about defamation charges?

"Nobody wants to have to defend

against one of these cases," said Peter Panken, a New York lawyer who represents employers. "Even if the law is on your side, you can't really win. The best you can do is not lose. No matter how a case comes out, you still have all the bad publicity and the big legal fees."

And legal principles are not so easy to apply — especially since when an employee is discussed, the bosses usually make both subjective and objective statements.

Truth is a complete defense to a defamation charge, that's the law," said Martin Payson, a White Plains lawyer who handles employment cases. "And statements of opinion are protected. But what's the truth, what's the opinion? Those are questions for the jury, and no one wants to take the risk of going before a jury."

A 1985 suit against the singer Diana Ross shows just how complicated the problem can be. Ross was sued for libel by her former executive assistant, Gail Davis, because of a letter naming Davis and six other former employees. "If I let an employee go, it's because either their work or their personal habits are not acceptable to me," the letter said. "I do not recommend these people."

Davis said she was shocked when she learned of the letter, which was widely circulated in the recording industry. It made it sound as though she had failed at the job and been dismissed, Davis said, while she maintains she was a good worker who quit voluntarily.

She asked for a retraction, and when she did not get one she sued Ross, seeking a million dollars in compensation, plus a million dollars in punitive damages.

Ross moved to dismiss the case, saying her letter was not defamatory because it expressed "subjective opinion" and never made any outright statement that Davis was professionally unfit. The Manhattan federal judge who heard the case agreed.

But the Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit reversed that ruling, saying the case should go to the jury because it was at least arguable that the letter could be interpreted as saying Davis was incompetent.

Ross and Davis settled out of court last year for an undisclosed sum. Some lawyers say the recent defamation cases are usually just tactical weapons to force employers to pay larger settlements to workers they have dismissed.

Lawyers who represent employees, however, say defamation suits may be necessary. "People can be hurt in the most dramatic way when their employer makes false statements about them," said Mary K. O'Melveny, a New York lawyer who represents workers.

But even if a career is ruined, she says, they may not have a good legal case. "These are very hard cases," she said.

A recent New York ruling in a defamation case against J. Walter Thompson, the advertising agency,

may make it even harder for some employees to win.

In that case, Marie Luisi, a senior vice president, was dismissed the day after the agency issued a news release saying she was responsible for the "improper activities" that led to a \$30 million writoff.

Luisi filed suit, contending that she had been made a scapegoat for the agency's lack of financial controls and that the press release had ruined her professional reputation.

In September, a New York trial court ruled against her, saying that the agency's financial problems and the press release were matters of public concern, so Luisi had to prove that the agency had been "grossly irresponsible."

P. Jay Wilker, Luisi's lawyer, said the court's ruling, in effect, required his client to meet the same high standard of proof that would have been necessary if she were suing a news organization for libel.

Despite the consensus that defamation cases are hard to win, there have been some recent victories for employees bringing such charges — cases that some lawyers in the field see as a sign that at least a few courts are becoming more receptive.

In a widely publicized Supreme Court of Minnesota ruling last year, for example, Equitable Life Assurance of America was found to have slandered four dental claim approvers when it told them that they were being fired for "gross insubordination."

Oklahomans among 7 killed on Texas roads

Associated Press

Seven people, including three Oklahomans, died in separate accidents in Texas during the long Thanksgiving weekend, according to an unofficial holiday fatality count by The Associated Press.

The Texas Department of Public Safety says David Rivera, 37, of Matthis was killed shortly before midnight Thursday in a one-vehicle accident in San Patricio County. His vehicle overturned on FM 881 at the State Highway 77 bypass near Matthis.

In Bowie County, a Mount Pleasant man, Nereo De Leon, 27, was killed when the car he was riding in struck a parked pickup on the side of I-30, near Hooks. The accident happened around 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, the DPS said.

Another Mount Pleasant man, 19-year-old Saul Gonzalez, was killed in an unrelated accident Thursday night. Authorities say the car in which Gonzalez was riding hit some

construction barrels, overturned and landed in the southbound lane of U.S. 271, at the Camp and Titus County lines. The vehicle was then hit by a tractor-trailer rig, a DPS sergeant said.

A 79-year-old Pleasanton man returning from a family Thanksgiving gathering was killed and his 72-year-old wife was injured Thursday when their pickup truck collided with another pickup on the outskirts of Hondo.

William Jones, 79, of Pleasanton was pronounced dead at Medina County Hospital. His wife, Bertha, 72, was transferred from the Hondo hospital to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, where she was in critical condition late Thursday.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Alvin Vaughan said the accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. at U.S. Highway 90 West and State Highway 173, one-quarter mile east of Hondo. Jones and his wife were on their way home after visiting their son in Kerr

ville, Vaughan said.

The three occupants of the second vehicle, Mike Boer, 41, of Red Rock, Jack Eben, 36, and Kenneth Master, 38, both of San Marcos, suffered only minor injuries, officials said.

An Oklahoma man who left his car to inspect mechanical troubles was struck and killed near Paris Wednesday evening.

The DPS identified the victim as Terry Allen Ishmael, 36, of DePew, Okla. The accident occurred on Texas Highway 24, 1.5 miles from Paris in Lamar County, troopers said.

Verna Long, 17, of Lawton, Okla., died Thursday morning from injuries she suffered in an 11 p.m. head-on collision Wednesday on U.S. 287, 9 miles southeast of Henrietta, the DPS said.

Authorities said a Dallas woman was heading south in the northbound lane of the four-lane highway when the cars collided. Ms. Long died 2½ hours later at a Wichita Falls hospital, the DPS said. Henrietta is about 20 miles southeast of

Wichita Falls.

Jeanne Ann Ruggles, 26, of Lexington, Okla., died Wednesday night when the car she was driving collided with another car whose driver lost control while trying to avoid hitting a cat on the road, officials said.

Officers said Ruggles was driving on Interstate 35 late Wednesday when she struck the side of a GMC truck driven by Timothy Eric Jones, 23, of Arlington, who was not injured.

The unofficial AP reporting period began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and runs through midnight Sunday.

The DPS is not keeping an official holiday traffic death count.

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SONG

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sharon knows what she is singing and calls child abuse "a very, very bad thing."

"I want people to know that the Lord says if you hurt the littlest ones, you're better off to tie a stone

around your neck and jump in the ocean," she said.

In New York, "Dear Mr. Jesus" is referred to as "A Song for Lisa," in reference to 6-year-old Elizabeth Steinberg, who died Nov. 5 after an alleged beating by her adoptive father.

At WHTZ-FM in New York, operations manager Scott Kingston began playing the record on the day of Elizabeth's funeral and has received 3,000 requests for the song each day.

"If this isn't the No. 1 requested song ever," Kingston said, "it's close to it."

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Universities recruit minority students from junior highs

By EDWARD B. FISKE

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Concerned over new evidence of a persistent and sharp decline in black and Hispanic high school graduates going on to college, universities around the country have turned to junior high schools in their efforts to recruit minority students.

Educators say that without the new, earlier approach to persuade minority students not only to stay in high school but also to take college-preparatory courses, the racial gains made on campuses in the 1960s are likely to evaporate.

"We can't wait until students are juniors and seniors in high school before talking to them about college," said David C. Smith, dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid at Syracuse University. "By that time, about the only thing you have to discuss is all the things they should have done when they were younger."

Syracuse recently unveiled a plan that guarantees admission in 1992 to all eighth-graders now in the Syracuse public school system who complete an academic program and who meet specified standards for grade and test scores. "We'd like to see it bring in 300 or 400 students from the Syracuse area, with at least half of them minorities," Smith said.

Other colleges have taken similar approaches. Next spring Ohio State University will select 200 urban sixth graders and encourage them to prepare for college with summer workshops, tutoring programs and financial incentives. The University of Texas and Texas A&M University recently announced plans to establish recruitment programs in four areas of the state aimed at seventh and eighth graders.

Last month the College Board started a campaign using public service radio announcements and other means to encourage eighth-graders to pursue academic courses of study. The board is also working with the Macy Foundation to administer the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to eighth-graders in urban schools to help identify minority students with college potential and to help them into counseling programs. The test is normally taken by 11th-graders.

The Aaron Diamond Foundation has recently made several grants to community organizations in New York City to encourage the expansion of guidance services in the local public schools.

The new focus on junior high school students stems from the frustration expressed by many educational, political and civil rights leaders about lagging efforts to increase the percentage of minority students, especially Hispanic and black people, at American colleges and universities.

Last week the Office of Minority Concerns of the American Council on Education released new figures showing that the proportion of black high school graduates entering college dropped to 26.1 percent in 1985, from 34 percent in 1976. The abso-

...Next spring Ohio State University will select 200 urban sixth graders and encourage them to prepare for college with summer workshops, tutoring programs and financial incentives. The University of Texas and Texas A&M University recently announced plans to establish recruitment programs in four areas of the state.

lute number of black undergraduates also fell, to 734,000 in 1985 from 749,000 in 1976. The figures are from the Census Bureau and those from 1985 were the last available.

The number of Hispanic students increased to 375,000 from 309,000 in this period, but the percentage of high school graduates going on to college dropped to 26.9 percent from 35.8 percent.

By contrast, the number of white students increased to 7,537,000 in 1985 from 7,181,000 in 1976, while the proportion of white high school graduates entering college edged up to 33.3 percent from 33.1 percent.

(OPTIONAL TRIM)
Educators say the reasons for the decline in minority students going to college from high school include recent cuts in federal student aid and the growing attractiveness of vocational schools and the military.

Many educators have begun to reason, though, that the pool of minority college applicants could be increased if students' academic sights were raised even before then reached high school.

"Most kids don't see college as a viable alternative until someone tells them," said Sarah E. Melendez, associate director of the Office of Minority Concerns.

In Syracuse, where 37 percent of high school students are from minority groups, officials of Syracuse University and the local school system have worked out the plan to hold meetings at all nine middle schools this year to present what is called the Syracuse Challenge.

Under the project, which requires the students and their parents to sign a formal agreement, the university will guarantee admission to all current eighth graders who go through a strong academic program, maintain a grade point average of 85 and achieve a score of 1,000, out of the 1,600 maximum score possible, on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

When they become ninth graders, participating students will be offered group tutoring and advanced courses through the university, given university library cards and attend regularly scheduled events on campus.

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Bald cypress well-suited for outside projects

Associated Press

A cousin to the huge redwood and giant sequoias, the bald cypress easily ranks as the largest and longest living tree east of the Mississippi.

Thousand-year-old, first-growth trees attain 150 foot heights and diameters of 12 feet. In fact, bald cypress of this size have yielded 100,000 board feet of lumber per acre. However, typical trees average no more than 10,000 board feet.

Today, such huge, ancient trees are a rare find. Loggers locate some by probing the bottoms of swamps. Sunk long ago by clearing or storm, the tree must be dredged from the water, then airlifted to the sawmill.

Resistance to decay makes even the smaller, second growth bald cypress ideal for outdoor construction. Yet its attractiveness lends itself to indoor woodworking projects, too.

The bald cypress, classified as a conifer, acts like a hardwood by turning brown or golden in the fall before dropping its needles. Immature trees form a conical shape, have thin, light brown bark, and look much like any other conifer. As a bald cypress ages, however, it begins to more closely resemble a hardwood.

Its trunk tapers and develops broad supports called buttresses at the base. The bark turns reddish brown, becomes deeply ridged, and peels. At maturity, bald cypress trees have large, uplifting branches forming a broad, irregular canopy.

Bald cypress prefers wet feet and grows well in damp bottomlands and swamps from Delaware to Florida and along the Gulf Coast into Texas. Northward, it hugs river valleys throughout Oklahoma and Arkansas and up into Illinois and Indiana.

The wood weighs a bit less than walnut at 28 pounds a cubic foot dry. It has a yellow to pale-brown to reddish hue. Bald cypress also feels slightly greasy or waxy. Heartwood has a peculiar, unpleasant odor.

Bald cypress wood rates as moderately hard, strong and stable, with straight, close grain. Although fairly light, the wood holds nails and screws well. It also feels resinous, but this does not affect gluing. Bald cypress works easily with both hand and power tools. The wood sands smoothly and grabs on to finishes quite tenaciously.

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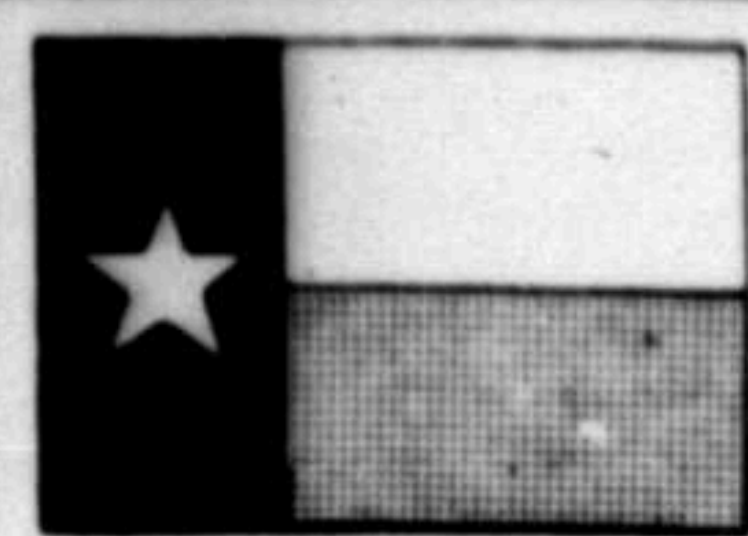
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STATE

91-year-old Mexia native lets his artworks speak for him

By DAN EAKIN

MEXIA (AP) — Kelly Haygood Stevens was born more than 91 years ago in this North Central Texas town.

At the age of 5, a bout with scarlet fever robbed him of his hearing.

But Stevens went on to develop his talent as an artist and today his paintings hang in universities, libraries and churches in Mexico, Chile, Spain and France as well as the United States.

Stevens, who has lived in Austin since 1949, says he considers his greatest accomplishment a mural he painted in his own home town — the "Holy Family Resting In Egypt" that graces a wall in the nursery building at Mexia's First United Methodist Church. Stevens painted the mural in 1942, and it was moved to its present site in the 1970s.

Two of his paintings, of Texas missions, also hang in his home town, in Mexia's Gibbs Memorial Library. The librarian, Ruth Clark is a childhood friend of Stevens, whose father was a partner of her father's in a turn-of-the-century grocery store in Mexia.

As a child, Stevens attended the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, where he studied under Mrs. W.H. Huddle, wife of a leading Texas artist of the day.

As an adult, he left Texas, working on a master's degree at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and a doctorate of philosophy at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

At LSU Stevens painted one of his favorite works, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," inspired by the traditional spiritual, which depicts Negroes being carried away to heaven in chariots. Stevens explains in his master's thesis that black farm laborers of that day looked upon the familiar Mississippi River as the biblical Jordan River.

That painting is soon to be on display at the University of Texas Humanities Research Center, a few blocks from Stevens' Austin home. Stevens' works also are on display



Dr. Kelly Stevens, right, poses with one of his favorite paintings, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which he painted in conjunction with his masters thesis at Louisiana State University in 1938. With him is his companion Sidney St. Pe.

at Gallaudet, which also features Stevens in a book, "Deaf Heritage, A Narrative History of Deaf America."

The artist wandered far from Texas during his career, living in Spain, Chile and Mexico as well as Washington, D.C. and Trenton, N.J. But eventually he decided to come home.

"Eight years in school in Austin as a boy led me to want to come back because of its beauty," Stevens said.

His home reflects another of his interests, historic restoration. He lives in a restored downtown mansion that was built in 1857 as the German Free School, where German

children could receive a free education before it was offered by the state of Texas.

Stevens, whose eyesight also is failing, lives with a long-time friend, Sidney Saint Pe, a retired postal worker from New Orleans 21 years Stevens' junior.

Since Stevens no longer can read well enough to communicate with written notes, Saint Pe translates things into sign language for his friend, who still speaks his mind.

Asked how he feels about his handicap, the artist says: "It has opened many doors to a bigger life."

TDC 'boot camp' lacks funds, official says

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Legislature approved establishing a "boot camp" program for some first offenders, but it didn't authorize any money to run it, a corrections official says.

James Collins, deputy director for the Texas Department of Corrections told a Houston judge he cannot begin the "special alternative incarceration" program.

Collins said although legislators set aside money to build facilities for the program, they failed to appropriate any money to operate it.

Special alternative incarceration, also known as "boot camp," is a program in which male first offenders between ages 17 and 26 would do hard manual labor for 75 to 90 days

at the correction department.

The goal is to treat them to a grueling experience that will permanently cure their criminal inclinations. Any inmates participating in the program would be kept separate from other prisoners and would have to be in good physical and mental health.

Collins testified about the program Wednesday at a hearing for a burglary defendant, Ronald Mark Gaskin, 18. Gaskin's attorney, Troy McKinney, has asked State District Judge Mary Bacon to order the prison system to begin the boot camp program.

McKinney also wants the judge to sentence Gaskin to boot camp probation rather than regular probation.

The boot camp program was supposed to take effect Sept. 1.

McKinney said \$213 million that voters authorized in bonds for new prison facilities could be used to start the boot camp. He also questioned the constitutionality of the boot camp because it excludes women and also men over the age of 26.

But Michael P. Hodge, an assistant state attorney, said the boot camp is "very low" on the list of TDC priorities.

After Collins' testimony, Ms. Bacon recessed the hearing until Dec. 18.

State District Judge Ted Poe in Houston said he will conduct a similar show-cause proceeding in about two weeks.

Search continues for Dallas-area doctors

PORT MANSFIELD (AP) — Authorities hoped for cooperative weather and planned to expand the search today for three Dallas-area doctors who have been missing since their single-engine plane took off from the local airport Wednesday.

Volunteer pilots and observers of the Civil Air Patrol coordinated the search and were aided offshore by the Coast Guard.

"We didn't find anything," said Maj. James Cooper, of Group Nine of the Civil Air Patrol, Thursday. "I wish we had."

The missing men were identified as Frank Rainone Jr., 61, the pilot, a surgeon at Arlington Memorial Hospital; his brother, Carl Rainone, 62, a retired dentist and manager of art galleries in Arlington and Las Colinas; and William H. McClarty, 64, also a dentist. They were flying back to Arlington after a fishing trip.

Carl Rainone, a former professional baseball player in the minor leagues, is the team dentist for the Texas Rangers. He helped found the Little League in Arlington and helped persuade the city of Arling-

ton to add fluoride to the water supply as an aid in fighting tooth decay. Family members said.

Four planes, carrying 14 volunteers, and a Coast Guard helicopter searched the area 15 miles north and 10 miles south of Port Mansfield, Cooper said.

The search was called off in the late afternoon, after seven hours, because of inclement weather, which brought low clouds and reduced visibility.

Cooper said the search area would be expanded today to 45 miles north of Port Mansfield.

"We're going to concentrate our effort over the northern part of Baffin Bay and the southern part of the King Ranch," Cooper said.

The search was hampered by the loss of the aircraft's emergency locator transmitter, which transmitted for a few seconds after the plane took off from Port Mansfield and then stopped, officials said. The device is set off by hard landings and severe jolts.

"We would have found it if that

(transmitter) had been working," Cooper said. "It went off the air immediately."

Cooper said he was optimistic that the aircraft could have landed in the hundreds of miles of marshland surrounding the South Texas coastal town. No debris or wreckage had been spotted.

"I've seen some crazy things happen and I've got to get lucky one time," Cooper said Thursday night. "I do know that if they landed on the King Ranch, they could take three to four days to walk out because you can't walk that far because of the terrain. We've had a lot of rain and it's pretty mucky."

The aircraft carrying the three men, a V-tail Beechcraft Bonanza, has a history of in-flight breakups and was recalled by its makers in 1986 for additional safety brackets to be installed on the tail, officials said. It was not known if the brackets had been installed on the plane, but relatives of the missing men told The Dallas Morning News they were not aware of any mechanical problems.

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599.

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VALUE
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VALUE
999.

Pioneer 130 watt * remote Hi-fi with CD player. AM/FM tuning, cassette, automatic turntable, 3 way speakers. #X5300CD. Value, 999.00

* 8 ohms from 20-20K Hz, no more than 0.05% THD

Dillard's

Family coping with fire that killed six children

SEAT PLEASANT, Md. (AP) — A "close-knit" family was trying to pull together the pieces after a Thanksgiving fire gutted their home, killing six children. Eight adults survived by leaping from windows.

Prince George's County fire investigators had not determined the cause of Thursday's blaze at the home of James and Annie Williams, but the flames appeared to have started on the first floor of the frame house, fire department spokesman Tony DeStefano said.

"I woke up choking and coughing," James Williams said. "It had to have started downstairs. The smoke was the only thing that woke me up."

The blaze, called the worst in the county in the past decade, did \$100,000 worth of damage, DeStefano said.

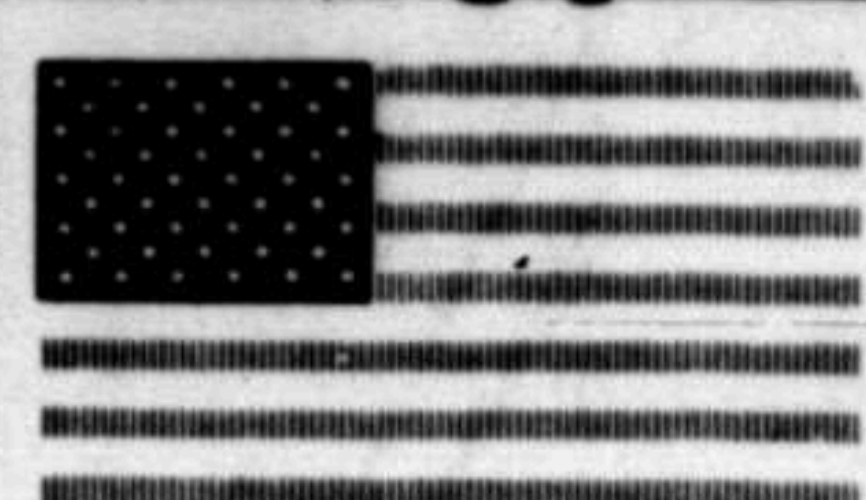
The cause of the fire may not be known for at least a week, but a kerosene heater is suspected in the fire. Other causes under investigation are possible careless smoking or an electrical malfunction, he said.

Fire officials said there was "no chance of rescue" because of heavy smoke and roaring flames. But they were told there was a smoke detector in the house, but did not know whether it functioned.

Wayne McBride, a police officer on a routine patrol, spotted smoke pouring from the house about 8 a.m.

"I called the fire department and went to the back steps to find somebody, but it (the fire) was too bad and pushed me back," McBride said.

"The adults had already made it out. They were lying all around the



NATION

house where they had jumped from the roof or windows," McBride said.

"Most were screaming about their kids inside. You could tell they were sleeping because they were not fully clothed," McBride said. "The bottom floor was well off (in flames). I went up four steps and it (the fire) was too thick," McBride said.

Firefighters and relatives said the rapidly moving blaze and heavy smoke prevented the adults from finding and rescuing the children, who were sleeping in three of the second-floor bedrooms. Adults had been sleeping in two of the bedrooms occupied by the children.

"I saw one man jump out naked," a neighbor, Gloria Roots, said. "Then another lady. They were screaming that their babies were up there. It's very tragic."

"They were a close-knit, friendly family," said Joan Perry, who went to the same church as the Williams family.

DeStefano identified the dead children as Joshua Williams, 10; Clifton Ahmad Jr., 5; Justin Ahmad, 3; and Sheena Ahmad, 1; and twin 9-month-old boys, Nathaniel Mark Williams and Emmanuel Matthew Williams.

The children, clad in their pajamas, were found in two bedrooms on the second floor of the house. There were all "in or near the beds," authorities said.

Two other children — Samuel A.J. Williams, 3, and James Q.R. Williams, 4 — were sleeping in a downstairs bedroom and got out of the house.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Williams, other adults who were in the home at the time the fire started included their daughters Sandra, 23, and Tracey Williams Ahmad, 25.

The survivors were transported to Prince George's Hospital Center. James Williams, 57, and Annie Williams, 47, were treated for smoke inhalation and were released. Sandra Williams was treated for smoke inhalation and cuts, and Ahmad was admitted suffering from fractured ankles, smoke inhalation and a back injury.

Lisa Holmes, 19, a neighbor, watched the flames from her home across the street said the community wouldn't be the same.

"It's going to be so lonely around here because they usually keep this street running, the way they play around, just the action, the noise, the crying, the screaming, beating on each other, calling names," she said.

Reagan urged to pardon Iran-Contra affair figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is being advised by some to pardon the central figures in the Iran-Contra affair, even before any charges are brought. If he did, it would not be the first time he has exercised this power.

Reagan has used his power as governor and president to pardon the crimes of more than 900 people, from country singer Merle Haggard to the former No. 2 man at the FBI.

Constitutional scholars and political analysts agree that as president Reagan has unquestioned authority in the Constitution to grant pardons to Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, or others in the affair.

That no indictments have been filed and that Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is still investigating makes no difference in the law, although it may make a big difference politically, experts said.

"He has every constitutional right to do it. The question really is the legitimacy of it — whether it will have the support of the people," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank.

The power to grant reprieves and pardons is granted to the president in the U.S. Constitution and is a virtually unlimited authority covering "offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

Many states give governors the

power to pardon violators of state laws. It is a power older than the country, with roots in English common law, said C. Thomas Dienes, law professor at George Washington University.

"It is a broad, sweeping power because it is unchecked," Dienes said.

A president doesn't have to list the specific crime being pardoned. Since there is uncertainty about which laws Walsh may charge were violated, the president could "pardon anything Ollie North did while serving in his National Security Council office that would constitute an offense against the United States," Dienes said.

Reagan has granted pardons to 323 people since becoming president, according to the Justice Department. As governor of California from 1967 to 1975, Reagan issued 597 pardons, including one in 1972 to Haggard.

Haggard had spent three years in California's San Quentin State Prison on burglary and escape convictions, won parole in 1960, and had become a country star for such songs as "Okie from Muskogee," and "The Fightin' Side of Me," anthems of opposition to the anti-war, hippie movements of the late 1960s.

A pardon does not expunge the criminal record, but some states as a result may restore the rights to vote, practice law or own a gun.

For those who have already served their sentences, the pardon may be mainly symbolic.

Interim mayor doesn't want job until election in 1989

CHICAGO (AP) — The alderman who became interim mayor with the death of Harold Washington said Thursday he does not want to be considered when the City Council meets to choose a successor to serve until an election in 1989.

David Orr, surrounded by at least 30 City Council members and Washington's chief aides, said at a news conference that the council vote could come as early as Tuesday, one day after Washington's funeral.

Jockeying for the job appeared to have begun already.

"It's a little early to be counting, but there are significant numbers," said Alderman Richard Mell, who had chilled his opposition to Washington since the April election.

Alderman Timothy Evans, Washington's council floor leader often mentioned as a prime candidate, said it was inappropriate to talk about succession until the late mayor is buried.

Orr's news conference, broadcast live on local television, was marked by the emotions of Washington's chief of staff, Ernest Barefield, who paused often and choked back tears as he read plans for the late mayor's funeral.

"Today we celebrate Thanksgiving," Orr said. "We are in mourning but we still have great thanks to

give." Washington will lie in state in the City Hall lobby from Friday afternoon until midnight Sunday. A funeral Mass will be held Monday and he will be buried later that day at Lincoln Cemetery.

The city's first black mayor was six months into his second term when he suffered cardiac arrest Wednesday while talking to his press secretary. He was pronounced dead about 2 1/2 hours later at Northwestern Memorial Hospital where doctors worked to revive his failed heart.

An autopsy showed a blood clot near the heart, obesity and damaged arteries.

In the City Council chambers where reporters gathered to hear Orr, black and purple bunting covered the rostrum where Washington sat and wielded the gavel since his first election in 1983.

"He was a leader and a role model for all of us and, in particular, for the youth of the city," Orr said. "There aren't many political leaders that the youth of this country respect."

"Now it falls on us, my colleagues, the press, the citizens of Chicago, now it falls on us to keep the faith," he said.

Conditions 'worse,' former hostage feels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Beirut hostage David Jacobsen says things are getting worse for the eight Americans who remain captive in Lebanon.

Jacobsen told a news conference Thursday that he had received his information from sources in government and the Middle East. He did not identify the sources.

The 56-year-old Huntington Beach, Calif., man, who headed American University Hospital in Beirut before his 17 months of captivity, urged Americans not to forget the hostages on Thanksgiving Day.

"We just wanted people to remember when they sit down and eat Thanksgiving dinner with their families that there are eight decent

Americans being held hostage for no apparent reason," Jacobsen said.

"They are sitting with chains on their wrists and blindfolded, eating pita bread and a couple of ounces of cheese. If the guards are in a good mood, they get a piece of cucumber," he added.

To dramatize his point, Jacobsen displayed the meager meal, as well as chains similar to the ones his Moslem extremist captors used on him before he was freed Nov. 2, 1986.

"It's my understanding that Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland are back in chains, blindfolded 24 hours a day," he said of two of the hostages. "They are chained wrist and ankle to the floor, almost in a fetal position."

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Poindexter

North

GOP hopefuls won't take stand of pardon issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contenders for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination are following President Reagan's lead and refusing to say whether they would pardon Iran-Contra figures Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter.

But the men who may some day have the power to grant a pardon won't rule it out either.

"I think it's too early to even speculate," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said recently in Santa Fe, N.M.

"We're not going to get into it," said Stephen Hart, a spokesman for Vice President George Bush in a comment that echoed sentiments by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and Alexander M. Haig Jr.

One presidential contender, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, has expressed no opinion. Spokesman Scott Hatch said Robertson was on a family vacation and aides could not get his comment this week.

Alone among the GOP contenders surveyed, Kemp volunteered the belief that there "should not be prosecutions" of North, a former aide on the National Security Council, or Poindexter, who once served as Reagan's national security adviser.

Both men played critical roles in the Iran-Contra affair, and independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh has identified the two men as targets of his criminal investigation.

Most of the GOP presidential hopefuls indicated they favor allowing Walsh to proceed with his investigation without pardoning North and Poindexter in advance of any possible indictments.

If any defendants are indicted, convicted and file appeals, the disposition of their cases might not be known until after Reagan leaves office, and the politically difficult decision of whether to pardon might fall on Bush, Dole, Kemp, du Pont, Haig or Robertson.

Pardons can be political dynamite, and that may explain the reluctance of the 1988 contenders to say what they would do.

Former President Ford granted his predecessor, Richard Nixon, a full pardon, thereby freeing him of possible prosecution for Watergate activities. Some political strategists say lingering voter resentment contributed to Ford's election defeat more than two years later in 1976.

Reagan has granted pardons to 323 people since he became president in 1981, according to Justice Department figures. But none of those went to anyone as well known as North or Poindexter, both of whom strongly denied any wrongdoing when they testified at Congress' nationally televised Iran-Contra hearings last summer.

The president has refused to discuss whether he is thinking of pardoning North and Poindexter. He has not criticized either man for their role in the Iran-Contra affair, and has said that he hasn't heard anything that would lead him to believe that any laws were broken in the affair.

"This is a subject I have not and will not discuss at this time," Reagan said on Monday when asked of recurrent rumors that he was preparing to issue pardons.

Dole, who was Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976, told voters in Iowa it was too early to consider pardons. "I wouldn't recommend any early pardons," he said.

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Budget deficits still need action

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Budget Deficit Law "worked" again last week by forcing Congress to enact a two-year deficit-reduction package just before the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law was to begin mandating automatic across-the-board budget cuts.

In that respect, perhaps, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law is a valuable tool. It at least forces Congress to think in terms of reducing the deficit. But it was never intended to be a cure-all. And it's not.

Unfortunately, the \$76.1 billion two-year plan drafted isn't much better than across-the-board cuts the law would bring. President Reagan — during whose administration the budget deficit has grown significantly — has reacted only with lukewarm support to the budget deficit plan. That's understandable.

The compromise approved last Friday is expected to reduce the deficit by only \$30.2 billion in fiscal 1988, which started in October, and by another \$45.9 billion in fiscal 1989. And even with those cuts, this year's projected deficit of \$150 billion is still \$2 billion larger than the fiscal 1987 deficit. In that light, we don't appear to be making much progress.

Yet it took four weeks to nego-

tiate this budget-deficit plan, enacted through a series of budget cuts, undefined "savings," and supposed additional revenue. The fact that Congress and the administration do not appear serious about attacking the growing budget-deficit problem could spark even more scary economic shockwaves like the Oct. 19th stock market plunge. Most analysts said a major contributing factor of that fall was concern about the budget deficit.

There's no doubt that the budget deficit has to be ranked as the Number One problem facing the nation as the Reagan administration winds down its seventh year and prepares to begin its final year. Other aspects of the national economy are doing much better — inflation is virtually non-existent and a healthy number of new jobs has been started. But even that bit of good news isn't enough to overcome the growing budget deficit and until that problem appears to be getting the congressional attention it deserves, the economy stands little chance of recovering fully.

As the presidential campaign for 1988 heats up, taxpayers should let it be known that they expect candidates to give the problem of budget deficits top priority.

Another View:

Malaysia stumbles

Malaysia has been one of Asia's major success stories. It is a democracy in a region where dictatorship is more common; it has a prosperous free-market economy; and it is a multi-ethnic society that has not had any major racial clashes for nearly two decades. Now, that delicate balance is imperiled by what looks like a rash, narrowly political act by the government.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has jailed nearly 100 of his opponents, representing a cross-section of racial, religious, economic and political groups (some are members of Mahathir's own ruling party), under an internal security law that allows detention without trial. Four newspapers critical of the government have been closed. Mahathir defends this "preventive action" as necessary to head off "disastrous riots" between ethnic Chinese and Malays.

Political opponents and foreign observers dispute that rationale. They say Mahathir has grossly exaggerated the threat of a racial explosion — and thereby increased the chance it may come — in a thinly disguised attempt to silence his critics. The one thing all of those arrested have in common is opposition to the government over its divisive racial policies, alleged election-rigging and a series of scandals involving government

contracts to friends of the prime minister and his political cronies.

Malaysia does have radical friction, but it has been held in check for 18 years and now threatens to recur mainly as a result of the government's own actions. Malays, who make up 48 percent of the population but who are the poorest and most poorly educated ethnic group, are given preference in both education and job opportunities, a source of longstanding resentment among minorities.

More recently, the government has further incensed the Chinese community, which comprises 37 percent of the population, by assigning principals who do not speak Mandarin to Chinese public schools, a decision that Chinese leaders say reflects a government attempt to erode their language and culture.

This government-induced crisis comes at a time when Malaysia's economy, recently depressed by low commodity prices, is rebounding modestly, opening up new job opportunities for ethnic Malays.

Mahathir's repressive action thus runs the risk of sending the economy into reverse by scaring off foreign investors and, worse, of inflaming the very racial passions the prime minister claims to be trying to cool.

— The Sacramento Bee

JACK ANDERSON

Japan balked at indicting traders

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon had to lean on the CIA and the National Security Agency earlier this year to get them to give Japanese police



Jack Anderson

highly sensitive intelligence information for the criminal prosecution of Toshiba Machine Co. executives. Defense Department officials were out for blood when they learned that in 1984 Toshiba had illegally sold super-sophisticated propeller-milling machinery to the Soviets. The \$17 million sale enabled the Soviets to make virtually silent submarines, and will probably cost \$30 billion to counteract.

We have reported on a secret Pentagon memorandum of last May, which gave details of "extensive confidential negotiations" between Pentagon and Japanese officials. The "satisfactory settlement" that resulted included a promise by Japan to tighten up its export laws and supervisory system, punish Toshiba and C. Itoh, the trading company involved, and contribute unspecified but siz-

able sums to a joint research-and-development effort to overcome the Soviets' silent-sub advantage.

The Pentagon negotiators wanted more, though — specifically, criminal prosecution of the company executives involved in the Soviet sale. The secret memo makes clear how difficult it was to get the Japanese to agree to this, despite the substantial evidence implicating Toshiba's top brass.

"In Japan," the memo explains, "the police do not accept a case for investigation unless it is very strong. This practice has allowed the police to post a 90 percent conviction rate."

The memo then adds: "The police have accepted the case." Was this simply a Japanese government effort to assuage the wrath of the Pentagon — and Congress — over the Toshiba propeller-machinery sale? That may have entered into the Japanese decision, but the next paragraph in the memo gives a more solid inducement that was offered to the reluctant, conviction-conscious Japanese police:

"The police plan to seek an indictment but feel that their case is not airtight. The (U.S.) intelligence community, with prodding from DoD (Department of Defense), is providing maximum assistance to the GOJ (Government of Japan) to facilitate criminal prosecution."

This unusual cooperation of the CIA and NSA took some doing, ac-

cording to Reagan administration sources. But it got results. In May, shortly after the memo was written, two top executives of Toshiba Machine Co. were arrested and charged with violating Japan's foreign exchange and trade control law. This law requires Japanese companies to abide by restrictions on high-technology trade with the Soviets imposed by COCOM, the 16-nation Coordinating Committee for Export Control.

In addition, the Japanese government has amended its export law to increase the maximum prison sentence for future violators from three years to five, along with other stiff penalties. More importantly, the amendment will increase the statute of limitations from three years to five.

But the secret Pentagon memo warns that in the case of the indicted Toshiba executives, "it is unlikely that imprisonment will take place because the statute of limitations has run out on the major transgression — exporting the machines."

That's why the two defendants, Ryuzo Hayashi and Hiroaki Tanimura, were indicted only for the illegal sale of 12 parts of the propeller-milling machinery, and related computer programs. These were follow-up sales that took place in June and July 1984 — after the sale of the machinery itself — thus barely falling within the statute of limitations.

Meanwhile, no employees of either C. Itoh or Wako Koeki, the trading firms that handled the Toshiba deal, have been arrested — yet it was a whistleblower in Wako Koeki who brought the case to the authorities' attention. So someone at the firm was obviously aware of what was going on.

C. Itoh insists that it accepted Toshiba's false declarations that the sale involved unrestricted technology. The Japanese government has privately informed U.S. officials that it has no evidence to dispute C. Itoh's claim.

POWELL: A TRUE PHENOMENON — President Reagan's new national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, is a rare bird in Washington: a general, not a politician, who commands respect and genuine affection among his colleagues. As deputy for the past several months, he is credited with restoring morale to the National Security Council staff, which was badly bruised by the Iran-contra arms scandal. Powell, according to one source, "is the most honest broker anyone has known in this town."

No hint of his universal respect will come from the general himself — a truly self-effacing man in a job that has been filled by some of the biggest egos in Washington. Now arguably the highest-ranking black official in the Reagan administration, Powell once confided to a friend that he considered himself the underachiever in his family. He was the No. 3 man in the Defense Department at the time.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Asian government health officials are disturbed by the efforts of American tobacco companies to promote smoking among young people and women in their countries. With some justification, they view it as an attempt to export disease and death for profit. The Asian officials are particularly concerned over the role that U.S. diplomats play in the tobacco trade, protesting government efforts to restrict imports for health reasons. This strikes us as dollar diplomacy at its worst. If the tobacco industry wants to sell coffin nails overseas, they should do it on their own, with no help from the State Department.

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

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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



A "COMMANDANTE WRIGHT" TO SEE YOU, SIR. SOMETHING ABOUT BREAKING OFF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, I BELIEVE.

CHARLEY REESE

Cutting defense budget undercuts security

Wars start long before the first shot is fired. They start when politicians refuse to face the reality of an armed

and aggressive foe and whittle down the defense budget to the point that the existing forces can no longer deter aggression.

Now that reality isn't a very difficult concept to grasp. No nation in history has ever begun a war of aggression without believing it could win. There have been some fairly dumb national leaders throughout history but none so dumb as to begin a war knowing they couldn't win it.

Please note that the operative condition in the aggressor's mind is mere belief that he can win. In fact, as history shows, the aggressor may not win. He may underestimate the

capability of the enemy or over-estimate the capability of his own forces.

Since 1945, the American people have been spared the task of finding out how many of them, if any, can actually survive a nuclear war. They have been spared this horrible field research because the American armed forces have been strong enough to deter Soviet aggression. All credit for the past 42 years of no nuclear war belongs to the armed forces — not to the diplomats, pacifists and peace demonstrators.

Admittedly, how strong a force is strong enough to deter is not a question admitting of a precise answer. It seems, however, only logical — since the penalty for failure to deter is so extreme — that rational people would seek to err, if at all, on the side of too much rather than too little. If we spend a bit too much, we're out some bucks; if we spend a bit too little, we're out our country and our lives and possibly the planet.

The U.S. Congress, which has never spent what the Defense Department requested, has in the last few years begun to make serious cuts in defense appropriations. Bear in mind that defense costs are not the

cause of the deficit. Defense is only 30 percent of the federal budget — the other 70 percent is the problem. Beginning in 1970, defense expenditures went down drastically and civilian expenditures went up drastically. This causes two things: deficits and a hollow defense force. Now they're at it again.

The politicians in Congress, eager to buy votes, are playing with our lives. In addition to the cuts they make, they have so jury-rigged Gramm-Rudman that half of those mandatory cuts come out of defense. If the Gramm-Rudman is triggered, for example, the cut to the defense budget would be \$35.8 billion from what was requested in January.

To use the Air Force for example, this will mean eliminating 18,000 work years by Air Force civilian personnel, reducing flying hours for active duty pilots by 325,000 hours; cutting the flying hours of Air Guard and Reserve by 10 to 15 percent; cannibalizing the active fleet for spare parts; and in short, negating most of the readiness improvements gained over the past six years.

Unfortunately there is a direct linkage between the missions im-

posed on the military by civilian leaders and the men and equipment necessary to accomplish them. There is a direct linkage between the threat and the men, and equipment necessary to deter the threat.

These requirements do not evaporate just because politicians are too irresponsible to pay for them or are inclined to ignore them. When the previous president, Jimmy Carter, grandiosely announced that henceforth the U.S. would defend the Persian Gulf, we lacked the military resources to do so and still do to this day. When Carter announced a counterforce strategy — a plan to aim at Soviet nuclear weapons in the event of war — we did not and still do not have the missile force capable of doing that.

The rational approach to defense budgets is to determine defense needs and then provide for them. The usual approach taken by the irresponsible Congresses of recent years has been to judge the matter as a percent increase or decrease over the previous year. This is a completely irrational approach.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Gun-mania brings trouble to fantasy land

The Magic Kingdom, Fla. — This reporter was granted an exclusive interview with the law officer who is heading the investigation into a bloody shoot-

out that occurred here at Florida's No. 1 tourist attraction, Walt Disney World.

It was bound to happen, sooner or later, with Florida's gun laws," said Deputy Dawg, who was called in on the case.

Although some restraints have been added to the controversial gun laws in the state, one observer has

noted, "It's easier to buy a gun in Florida than to rent furniture."

Deputy Dawg explained how the incident began:

"It started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mouse. Mrs. Mouse (Minnie) and Mr. Mouse (Mickey) became involved in a domestic quarrel. Mrs. Mouse picked up the family 45 and wounded Mr. Mouse in one of his ears."

"How serious was the wound?" the deputy was asked.

"He had a hole in his ear big enough for Tinkerbell to fly through," said the deputy, who went on to explain what happened next.

"Mr. Mouse left the house to seek medical help and then Mrs. Mouse got Goofy."

His ear patched, went and picked up a bazooka and began shooting up Fantasy Land."

"Who was injured?"

"Peter Pan got it and so did Jiminy Cricket."

"What ensued?"

"A suspect identified as D. Duck and his three nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, began firing at Mr. Mouse with Ak-47 machine guns they reportedly purchased at a convenience store."

"Mr. Mouse was able to take cover, but the Seven Dwarfs got caught in the crossfire."

"Who was hit?"

"Grumpy and Sleepy. The other five ran up under Snow White's dress and took cover."

"Pinocchio decided to stick his nose in the matter."

"And?"

"Dumbo, the Flying Elephant, went airborne with two Saturday night specials he got for buying ten gallons of gas at Shorty's Amoco, and shot it right off."

"Certainly that was the end of it?"

"I'm afraid not. Bambi went down too."

"Who on earth would shoot Bambi?"

"Three National Rifle Association lobbyists who stopped by for some hunting on the way to the state capitol in Tallahassee."

"Did you arrest them?"

"What? And violate their constitutional rights?"

I thanked Deputy Dawg for his time and drove away from the scene in my Hertz Rent-a-Tank.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1987. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former Supervisor Dan White. White served five years in prison for manslaughter. He was found dead Oct. 21, 1985, a suicide.

On this date:

In 1901, Army War College was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened. At that time, it was the world's largest railway terminal.

In 1937, the pro-labor musical revue "Pins and Needles," produced by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, opened in New York.

In 1942, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1963, playwright Eugene O'Neill

died in Boston at age 65.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI was wounded in the chest during a visit to the Philippines by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew.

In 1981, singer-actress Lotte Lenya, perhaps best known for her role as Jenny in "The Three Penny Opera," died in New York at age 83.

Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said his country would participate in a preliminary peace conference in Cairo proposed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but would boycott the session if the Palestine Liberation Organization attended.

Five years ago: Four men working near the bottom of an MX missile test shaft in Tullahoma, Tenn., were killed in a flash fire that started as the workers were cleaning up from an explosion that had occurred 10 days earlier.

Today's birthdays: Actress Mona Washbourne is 94. Broadway producer David Merrick is 75. Children's entertainer "Buffalo" Bob Smith is 70. Singer Eddie Rabbitt is 46. Caroline Kennedy is 30.



Grizzard

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WORLD

Zimbabwean rebels kill two U.S. missionaries, 14 other Pentecostals

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Anti-government rebels massacred 16 whites, including two Americans, on two farms run by Pentecostal missionaries, fellow preachers and the government said today.

Five children and seven women were among those hacked to death, according to Home Minister Enos Nkala. Colleagues of the missionaries said two children escaped the Wednesday night massacre in Matabeleland province, in western Zimbabwe.

It was the bloodiest attack on whites since Zimbabwe's independence seven years ago from Britain. Nkala, who is in charge of police, said the missionaries and their children were bound by the wrists and butchered with axes by a gang of about 20 armed men.

The gunmen then torched their communal houses on the two farms, New Adam's and Olive Tree, before fleeing into the bush.

Zimbabwean officials declined to identify the victims. But Simon Rhodes, an Assemblies of God minister living in Zimbabwe and who had stayed with the missionaries, identified the two dead Americans as David Emerson, 35, and Karen Sharon Iversdahl, about 34, both of Montana.

These were innocent missionaries, white people, engaged in production, talking about peace," Nkala said. "They were people we so much value."

Nkala said the killers were heavily armed with guns but apparently chose to use axes in the killings to avoid making noise and attracting the attention of security patrols.

Earlier reports from the victims' colleagues in the area said a black farm worker was killed. Nkala made no mention of this.

Nkala said the gang was led by Gayigusu, an anti-government rebel whose name means "grind the bush" in the local Ndebele language.

He said the gang appeared to have staged the massacre on behalf of squatters who had been ordered by the government to vacate the missionaries' farms, southeast of the Matabeleland provincial capital of Bulawayo.

Nkala provincial Governor Mark Dube had ordered several families of squatters to leave the farms. The squatters' leader, Charles Masuku, had warned the missionaries they would "not eat another meal," Nkala said.

Rhodes said Emerson and Ms Iversdahl, whose hometowns he did



AP Lasergraphic

not know, had planned to marry in a few weeks. He identified one of the victims as Jean Campbell, 56, of Britain.

Rhodes said the rest of the victims were Zimbabweans and identified them as Jerry Keightley, 40, his wife, Marian, 39, their daughters Deborah, 16, and Glynis, 14, and son Barnabas, 18 months.

He also said David Marais, 35, his wife Katherine, 34, and their son Ethan, 4, Robert Hill, 38, his wife Gaynor, 27, and their son Benjamin, six weeks, Penelope Lovett, 28, and Hazel Russell, 46, were among the victims.

Rhodes said the Marais 6-year-old son, Matthew, escaped through a window and slept in the bush, where he was found by security forces on Thursday.

Mrs. Russell's daughter, Laura, 13, was spared by the attackers and ordered to take a note to authorities, Rhodes said.

Nkala read extracts from the note in jumbled English. The note said the killers were "Marxist-Leninist fighters" prepared to "fight to the last man" to drive "Western, capitalist-orientated people from the country."

The note also accused Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of acting contrary to the "people's revolution" and charged Mugabe with leading "a bloody, barbaric system."

The note claimed the government had massacred 60,000 members of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Patriotic Front) party.

Shiites release two French hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two French hostages were released safely in west Beirut today.

An Shiite Muslim captor, police and witnesses said. Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Auque were released at 6:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST).

The two former captives, surrounded by scores of French Embassy officials and Syrian secret service men, walked separately to the main gate of the seaside Summerland Hotel under the firing flashbulbs of news photographers.

Officers from a Syrian army contingent in charge of west Beirut's security immediately took delivery of the two freed hostages and whisked them into the hotel lobby.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization had earlier said it would release two Frenchmen today because

of "positive indications" from the French government.

French Ambassador Paul Blanc and his senior aides greeted the two former captives at the hotel lobby.

Auque, 31, a freelance journalist who was kidnapped Jan. 13, was the first to show up at the hotel's main gate. He had a trimmed beard and looked physically fit when he was put aboard a hotel bus that took him down into the hotel.

Normandin, 36, a lighting engineer for France's Antenne-2 television news, walked down the hill from the main gate to the hotel lobby 30 seconds later.

Syrian troops ringed the old French Embassy compound while French marines were on guard inside its walls.

The ambassador and most of his staff had abandoned the compound

in 1985, seeking security in Christian east Beirut after a wave of kidnappings of foreigners in the Muslim sector.

The statement in Arabic from the Revolutionary Justice Organization had been delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar late Thursday.

In response to the mediation and desire of some struggler friends, the Revolutionary Justice Organization announces its wish to free two French hostages within the next 24 hours," the statement said.

Accompanying the statement was a photograph of Normandin, 36.

Normandin was abducted March 8, 1986, in Muslim west Beirut and was the only one of six French hostages kidnapped in Lebanon that Revolutionary Justice had claimed to hold. Auque's kidnapping was not

claimed by any group.

The Revolutionary Justice statement said Premier Jacques Chirac's French government "is currently displaying some positive indications despite the errors it has committed in the Middle East." It did not elaborate.

In Paris, Premier Jacques Chirac summoned his Interior, Security Council this morning in response to the statement.

Before today's releases, 22 foreigners, including eight Americans, were missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been missing since dropping out of sight after he left his west Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate with hostage holders.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli leaders vow to avenge guerrilla attack

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — Israeli leaders vowed to avenge an attack by a hang-gliding guerrilla that left six soldiers dead. A Syrian-based group claimed responsibility and Israel said Syria also bears some of the blame.

Meanwhile, an Israeli army officer investigating the infiltration near the Lebanese border said it appeared the guerrilla could have been stopped at the main gate of the army camp he attacked, but a guard apparently did not act in time.

The 10-member inner Cabinet of senior ministers held an emergency meeting Thursday to consider Israel's response to the attack.

"We believe that the attack in

northern Israel was carried out by the organization of Ahmed Jibril and we will do everything we can to punish him," the Itim news agency quoted Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as saying Thursday.

Beirut bomb injures one

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded in the trunk of a car in Christian east Beirut today. Police said one person was wounded and the vehicle's owner was arrested.

A police spokesman said the bomb was about two pounds of TNT and exploded at 11:11 a.m. near a sandwich shop in the Sin el-Fil district.

Elie Mousalem, a Christian who owned the car used in the explosion, was arrested, said the spokesman.

who cannot be identified in keeping with police regulations.

The explosion set the car on fire, shattered glass in the area and wounded a pedestrian, the spokesman said. He did not give further details.

Recently, Christian militias, said they had discovered and defused at least four bombs in east Beirut.

8 Haitians killed Thursday

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The death toll in pre-election violence this week stood at 21 today, with one of the latest victims identified as a 34-year-old man shot on his way to a store to buy milk for his children.

Eight people were reported killed Thursday. The victims were shot by

Salvadorans threatened

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two senior Salvadoran rebel civilian leaders said that they had been threatened with death by telephone callers Thursday morning.

The two rebel officials, Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, said they received the threats at a local television station where they appeared on a morning talk show.



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6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Variety of Delicious Pizzas, Spaghetti, Garlic Toast, Salad Bar and Dessert

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FREE PIZZA

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Original Thin Crust or Delicious Deep Pan Pizza.
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer.

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Delivered to your door for only -

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Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer.

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FREE PIZZA

BUY ANY PIZZA - GET ONE PIZZA - SAME SIZE FREE.
Original Thin Crust or Delicious Deep Pan Pizza.
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WEDNESDAY 5:00 to 10:00 P.M. - ALL PIZZAS 1/2 PRICE
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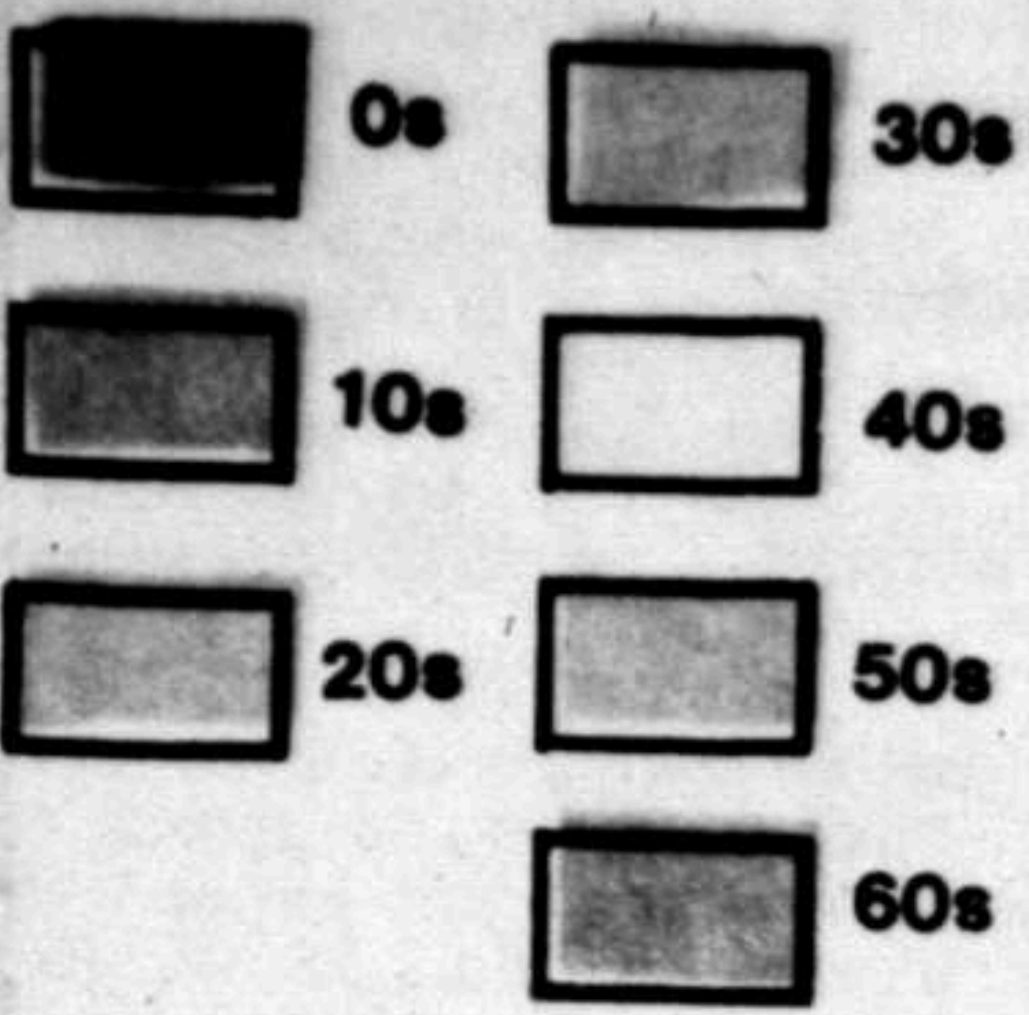
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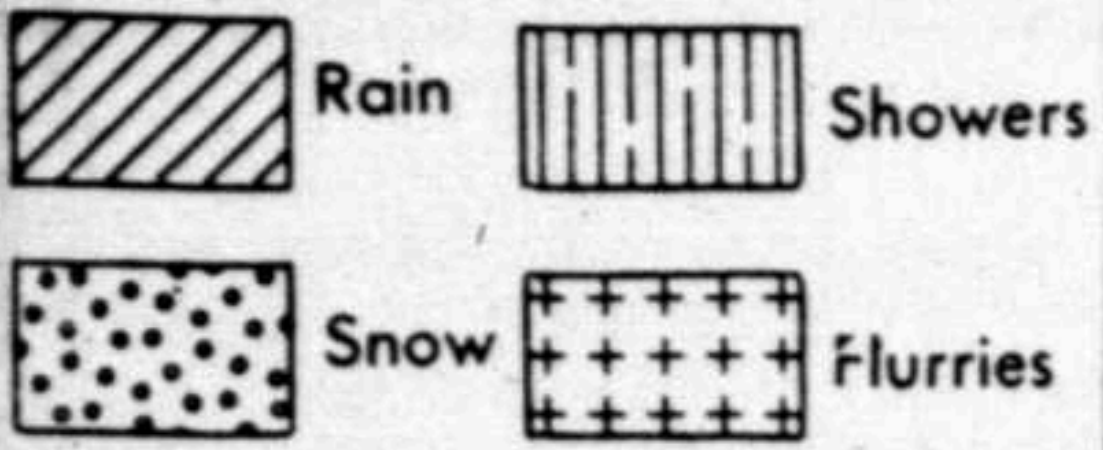
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WEATHER SUMMARY

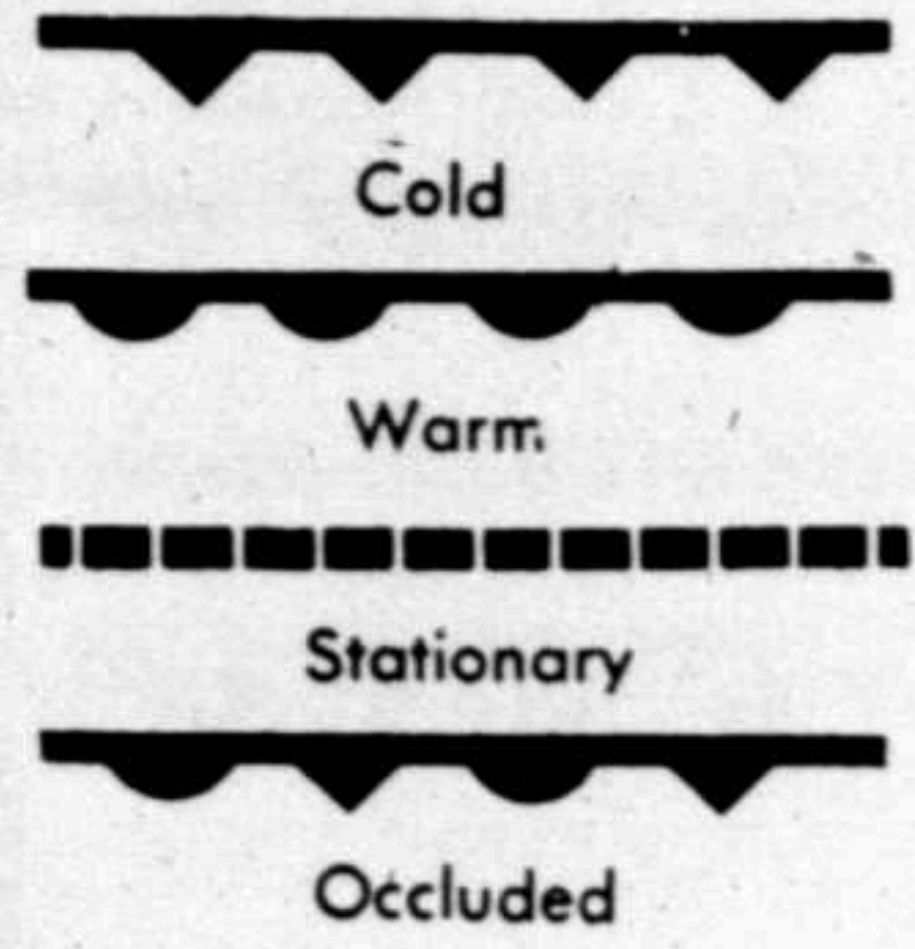
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Midland statistics

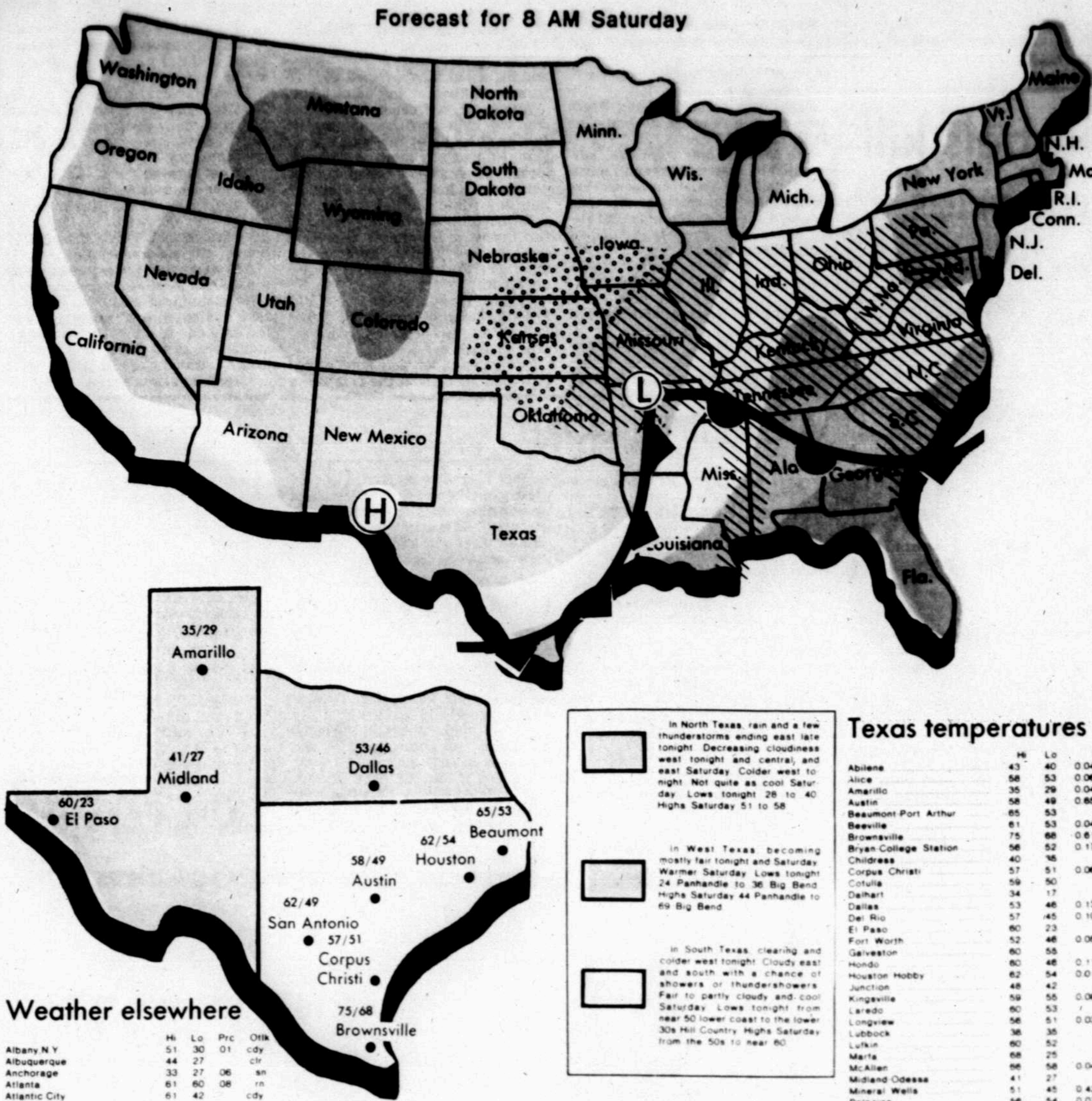
FORECAST
Tonight: Clear with the low in the middle 20s. There will be light winds blowing from the north to north-west. Saturday: Fair with the high in the lower 50s with light and variable winds. Remainder of the week-end: Fair skies with the low in the lower 30s and the high should be in the lower 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 41 degrees
Overnight Low 27 degrees
Sunrise today 5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.
Precipitation trace inches
Last 24 hours .02 inches
This month to date .02 inches
Year to date 13.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	38
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	38
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	38
9 a.m.	36	9 p.m.	38
10 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	37
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	37
noon	37	midnight	37
1 p.m.	40	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	40	2 a.m.	33
3 p.m.	39	3 a.m.	29
4 p.m.	39	4 a.m.	29
5 p.m.	38	5 a.m.	29
		6 a.m.	27



Clear skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

According to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, skies will be clear with the low in the middle 20s tonight. There will be light winds blowing from the north to northwest.

Saturday's forecast calls for fair skies with the high in the lower 50s. Winds will be light and variable.

The remainder of the weekend will bring more fair skies with the low expected in the lower 30s and the high in the lower 50s.

Thursday's high of 41 was 42 degrees cooler than the record high of 83 set for that date in 1961. The low for today of 27 was 11 degrees warmer than the record low of 16 set for this date in 1938.

STATE

Very light snow fell across the Texas Panhandle early today, but the National Weather Service cancelled a winter storm warning for the Panhandle and a snow advisory for the South Plains.

The threat of significant snowfall diminished considerably early today because of a weakening low pressure system, forecasters said.

Only a few snow flurries were expected in the South Plains and very light snow was expected in the Panhandle.

The winter storm system moving out of the Rockies was responsible for cloudy skies over the eastern two-thirds of Texas today. Drizzle and light rain was reported from the Red River to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Forecasters called for rain across the eastern half of the state with most of the precipitation expected to end tonight. Skies will be clearing from the east tonight and early Saturday.

Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s over most of the state except along the coast where readings will be in the 40s.

NATION

A storm blew out of the Rocky Mountains and zeroed in on the Plains today, while snow ended in Maine after piling up to 18 inches deep.

Cloudy skies prevailed across the eastern two thirds of the nation and skies were mostly clear west of the Rockies.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across southern and central Texas and rain was scattered from Florida to the Carolinas.

Light rain extended from the Ohio Valley to eastern Kansas and was scattered across Mississippi.

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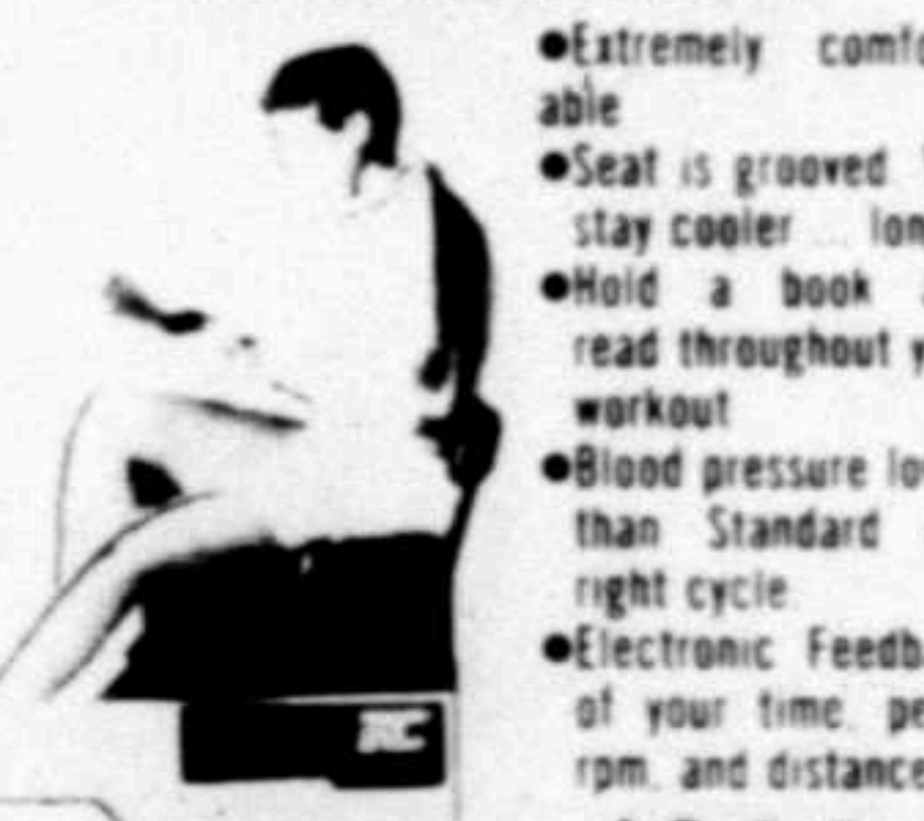
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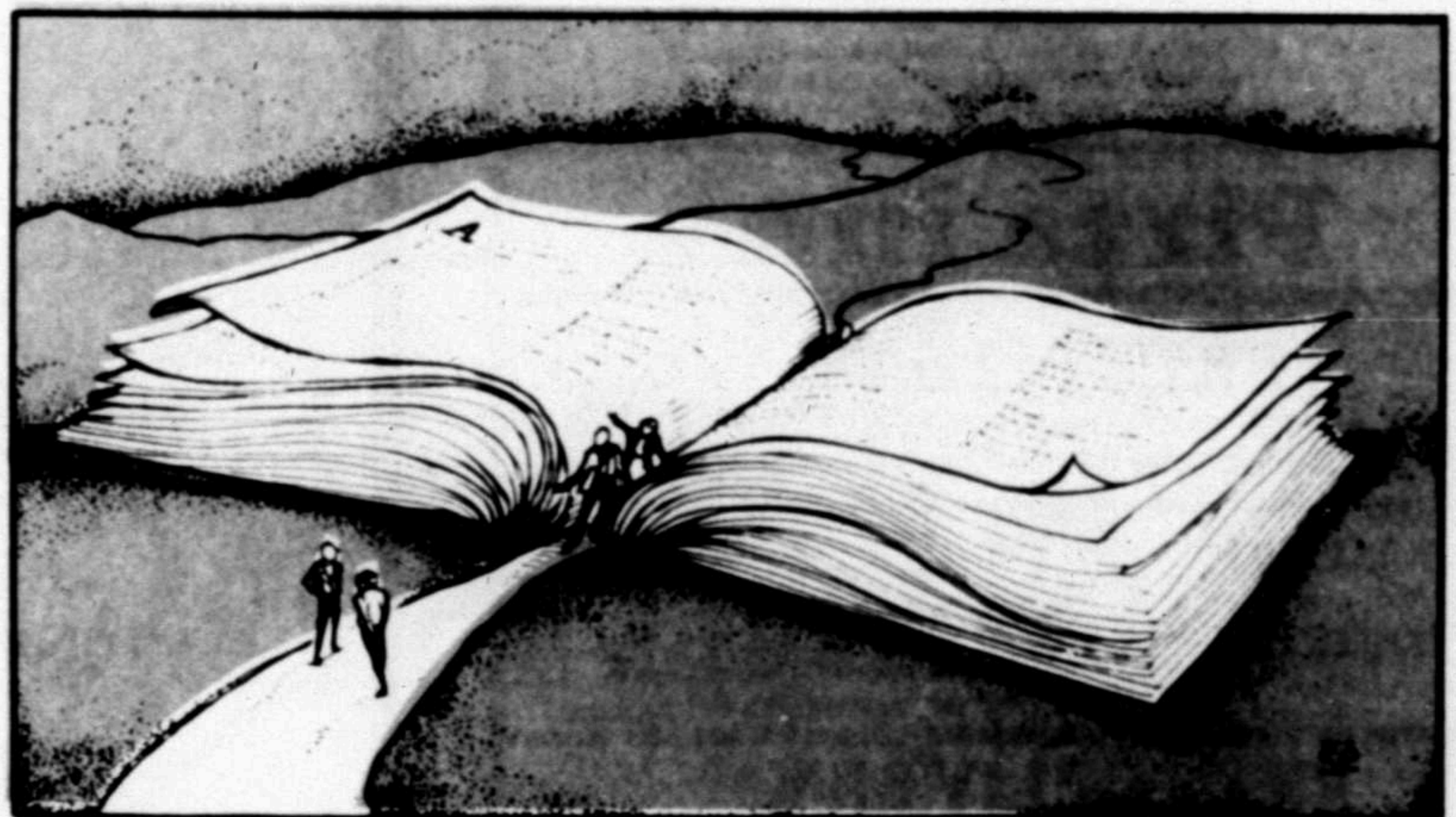
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Army rolls out dinner

Midlanders offer thanks at Army chapel

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Midland charitable organizations served up turkey dinners with all the trimmings Wednesday and Thursday to make sure the city's needy did not go without over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Salvation Army Maj. Harvey Harwell said about 110 people sat down to the traditional holiday feast — including four turkeys and more than 25 pumpkin pies — at the Army social services center, 300 S. Baird St.

"Folks donated the food, and we prepared it," said Harwell of the dinner that also included dressing, sweet potatoes, salad, rolls, green beans and cranberry sauce.

Wednesday evening, about 100 people gathered in the Army chapel for a Thanksgiving church service sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches.

Those attending sang "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing" and heard a sermon from the Rev.

Christmas tree lighting festival set

From Staff Reports

The annual Christmas tree lighting festival, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees and City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department, will be Friday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Centennial Plaza Park.

The evening's activities will begin with a welcome from Mayor Carroll Thomas, who will also assist with the lighting of the Christmas tree. The entertainment following the tree lighting will include a "dance with class" performance, soloist Carolyn Nelson, Parker Elementary students, the Midland College Brass Ensemble, a visit from Santa Claus, and free hot chocolate.

For additional information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 683-4281, ext. 317.

Harwell added that volunteers still are needed for this year's Dress a Live Doll program. Under the program, sponsoring organizations purchase clothing for needy children and wrap them as gifts.

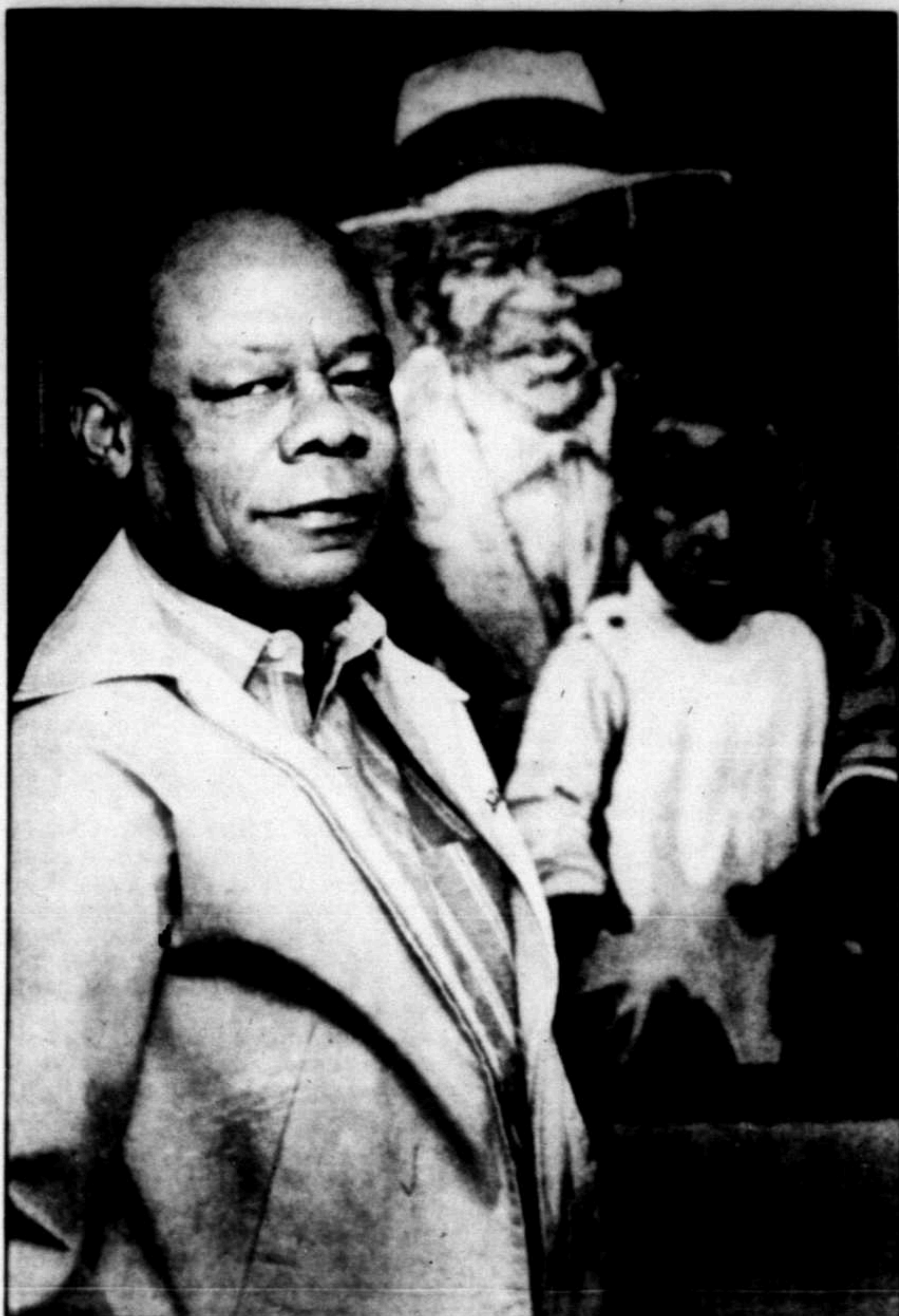
About 700 children are set to receive the presents this year, he said.

Wednesday evening, about 400 of Midland's needy gathered at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for activities that have become a tradition at the eastside place of worship.

In addition to a turkey dinner, those gathered enjoyed skits and songs prepared by church members, said Father Mike Slattery.

Saturday, members of the Midland Regional Fraternal Order of Police distributed 254 Thanksgiving food baskets in an effort that will continue through Christmas, lodge president Leonard Hendon said.

Hendon said that persons who wish to donate toward the effort — and those who need the assistance at Christmas-time, should call 682-8810.



Curt Wilcott, Reporter-Telegram

Midland businessman Odell M. Walker reflects on many of the changes he has seen in Midland during the more than 40 years he has lived in West Texas.

Odell Walker 'never quits'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Odell Walker looks to the future and resists the entrapment of looking backward.

"I never look back and always look forward," said Walker, a 56-year-old Midland businessman and civic leader who operates The Walker Company. Walker is a confident soul.

"I don't let anything step in my way," he said last week in his Lee Street office on Midland's southeast side. "I'm a fighter. I never quit."

Though occasionally there's a sadness reflected in his eyes, during this holiday season Walker is a flag-bearer of optimism, courage, and courtesy. He is also firm and expects others to get things done just as he does.

Walker, who has been a Midland bail bondsman since the late 1960s, earlier this year lost his bond-writing privileges after his obligations to "make good" on forfeited bonds exceeded his resources. He was a victim of bail-jumping, some of his defendant-clients did not show up for criminal court proceedings as promised by way of the forfeiture bonds.

Walker, temporary fazed, is back in business in his old office but as an agent for the Bobby Jackson-backed Tall City Bail Bonds. Jackson is a Midland entrepreneur, promoter and entertainer.

Walker's interests outside The Walker Company business and his bail-bond work include Club Jamaica, a nightclub which he opened in 1979. "I look for better days," said Walker, whose philosophy is one of resilience and overcoming.

If there is "luck" in this world, Walker's share of it may have something to do with his practicing a saying posted in his office: "The thing that costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile."

Odell Matthew Walker's life began in August 1931 in Sulphur Springs in Northeast Texas. His father was a drug-store delivery man, and his mother did domestic work.

His grandfather, Clifton Walker Sr., cooked, did housework, and "everything" for a prominent Sulphur Springs family and had a "most prestigious job. He was a substantial man."

"He was a giant of a man (at 6-foot-4). We called him 'Pa-Pa,'" said Walker.

THE WALKER family moved to Center Point in about 1939. Later, the family moved to Kansas where Walker went to parochial school.

In the summer of 1945, he was on a dude ranch in Alpine, where his family worked and lived. "That's where I learned to ride horses," he said. "In Alpine at that time, there were just two black families. There was no prejudice. We'd go to the Catholic church and to the movies."

Later in 1945, Walker moved to Midland, where he graduated from Carver High School in 1950 and later earned the bachelor's and master's degrees from Prairie View A&M University.

In Walker's early days in Midland, the black business district was a relative small community. He recalled such places as The Watson-Batie Hotel, which included the White Front Cafe, dentist office and tavern; the Funky Onion; the Nuf Sed Hotel; Whitley's Barbecue, taxi stands, barber shops and pool halls.

"Every structure down here in those days was one story until they built the Chat and Chew Cafe, and they had a club upstairs."

Walker recalled Henry Lee, who was "a most kind and generous man" who operated the Nuf Sed businesses and helped modernize the community.

Please see WALKER, Page 2B

Lower Valley's water problem won't dry up

By HOLDEN LEWIS

EL PASO (AP) — During the wet months of late summer, the brown waters of the Rio Grande flow past El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, like an endless stream of chocolate milk. During the dry winter months, the flow sometimes diminishes to a brown trickle.

But the river's ebb and flow has little effect on the estimated 28,000 residents of the Lower Valley of east El Paso County who don't have potable water.

Although Lower Valley residents live near the river, they can't legally get the water for household use. Though many could drill water wells, the groundwater is contaminated with waste from septic systems that have been placed too close together.

In mid-November, Lower Valley voters overwhelmingly rejected a \$22.5 million bond package that would have paid for a water pipeline to El Paso.

Proponents of the bond issue say

they'll try again, while opponents say vast changes have to be made in any future bond issue to have a chance of passing.

"The Valley is growing like a weed, and it'll continue growing whether or not there's water," said Pete Eveler, 68, a Lower Valley farmer.

The reason for the rapid growth is land prices, which are low because of the lack of running water and paved roads, officials say.

Many poor, working-class families buy land in the Valley and build their own homes. Many live in Third World conditions in subdivisions called colonias. Some of them are illegal subdivisions, meaning the lots are unplatted and wells and septic systems are placed at whim.

Some Lower Valley subdivisions built before 1979 have running water. That year, El Paso decided to stop providing water to any new subdivisions of the county.

The city recently made an exception to that policy when it allowed Rojas Elementary School in the Val-

ley to tap into the city's water system. The school was built without running water or sewerage service.

A recent, county-commissioned study done by two engineering firms reported that most of the colonias are built where it's unsafe to install septic systems. Nevertheless, most residents rely on the systems, which pollute groundwater not only for the immediate vicinity, but for the city as well.

Still, some people drink from contaminated wells. Health officials say the results are revealed in medical statistics, which show that El Paso County's incidence of dysentery and hepatitis are four times the regional average.

Because of the contaminated water, many Lower Valley residents get their water the same way Eveler gets it — by truck.

About 15 times a year, Eveler drives his pickup 9½ miles to Fabens, fills a 1,000-gallon water tank in the bed of the truck and drives home, where he pumps the water into a 3,000-gallon cistern for house-

hold use.

Eveler, a leader in the opposition to the bond package, said he was against the proposal because of its expense and because he would have had to wait for years before getting water.

Meanwhile, he would have had to pay an annual tax of 51 cents per \$100 valuation.

Further ranking Eveler and other opponents was the consultant's fee that former County Judge Pat O'Rourke was to be paid. As general manager of the Lower Valley Water District, O'Rourke stood to earn \$202,000 if the proposal passed.

"We all want water," Eveler said. "If we can get water, we'll pay for it, but we sure don't want to line other people's pockets and then not get anything for it."

But Jack Wilbourn, another opposition leader, called the O'Rourke issue "penny-ante to all the foolishness out there."

Please see WATER, Page 2B



Curt Wilcott, Reporter-Telegram

Holiday stuffing

Christa Roark, 8, and Gage Yerby, 9, get in the autumn spirit as they play in a pile of fallen leaves.

City narrows list of hopefuls for new transportation slot

From Staff Reports

The city has narrowed down a list of 40 applicants to three finalists for a newly created Director of Engineering and Transportation position, officials said Wednesday.

The three men being considered for the position, with a salary expected to be around \$50,000, include City Engineer Harvey Hansen, Arlington city employee Mike Hasler and a San Antonio Highway Department employee Arnold Rameriz, said City Manager Fred Poe.

The three finalists were interviewed by a City Council three-member committee Monday and a final decision is expected after Dec. 12, Poe said.

The engineering director will divide up responsibilities now under Public Works Department Director Fred Baker.

Under the new organization Baker will manage fleet services, building maintenance and the field operations director.

The engineering director will oversee the city engineer, traffic engineer and field operations assistant director.

The field operations assistant director supervises street maintenance, drainage and street sweeping.

At a summer press conference announcing the position, Mayor Carroll Thomas said the move is expected to improve street maintenance.

"We let that department just get too big and become too great a burden for any one man to oversee its operation," Thomas said at the press conference.

DEATHS

Joe Dale Ballard

Services for Joe Dale Ballard, 20, of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Neal Foster, pastor of Northeast Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday morning at his home in Midland following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 11, 1967, in Johnson City but was raised in Henrietta. He moved with his family to Midland in 1979 and was a student at Greenwood School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ballard of Midland; two brothers, Tony D. Ballard of Giddens and Monty P. Ballard of Austin; four sisters, Sharon Meincke of Giddens, Marilyn Howard of Blue Grove, and Connie Browning and Jenny Garza, both of Midland; his grandparents, Oleta Mansell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballard of Fife.

Five people killed in fire at mobile home

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Five people were killed early today in a mobile home fire north of Jasper.

Jasper County Sheriff Aubrey Cole said the victims included two women and three children, believed to be ages 1, 4 and 15. The home was located nine miles north of Jasper, off U.S. 96, Cole said.

"They were all related, they were part of two families," Cole said. "They were burned. It's terrible."

The names were not released pending positive identification and notification of next of kin, officials said.

County fire officials were investigating the cause of the fire this morning, Cole said.

"I guess the husband got out and the wife, and the wife returned for some other members of the family," Cole said. "She was overcome by the fire and the smoke and what have you."

Jasper County Fire Marshal D.J. Pennington said the call came in at 2:12 a.m. Pennington said when he arrived at the scene, the trailer was fully engulfed. Shortly after, the roof fell in onto the victims, he said.

Rescuers had to use a winch truck to raise the roof of the structure, Pennington said.

Jasper is located about 60 miles north of Beaumont in Southeast Texas.

Several other trailers also are located near the burned trailer, but no others were damaged by the blaze, Cole said.

The man who got out of the house apparently tried to help by breaking out a window once outside, but it only added oxygen to the fire and fueled the blaze, Cole said.

Austin Angels take on popular downtown strip

By JOHN HARRIS

AUSTIN (AP) — Under the glare of lights from the supermarket, a middle-aged man wearing a red beret and red jacket reaches into the trunk of his small white convertible to hand out the pile of neatly folded T-shirts.

He divides the group of 12 men and women into two lines, and gives the leader of each a two-way radio.

"Make sure you don't have any pocket knives on you. None of that stuff is allowed on patrol," he lectures. "Always remember that anybody you see out on the street... be friendly to them, smile and say, 'How's it going?' Unless there's a fight or something, we'll stop it and call a police officer."

It's another Saturday night, and the Guardian Angels are on the street in Austin.

They march down East Riverside Drive for the first time since organizing here almost a year ago — away from the Safeway, past Rivertowne Mall, around the Back Room, past the Pizza Hut and assorted nightclubs, pausing to chat with a police officer in a patrol car. They dash across Riverside to the AMC Riverside 8 Theatres, down an alley, behind the shopping center and back around the H.E.B., circling back to Riverside and again to the Back Room before returning to the Safeway parking lot.

The action seems slow, but it's only 11 p.m. as they head to one of their main haunts — East Sixth Street.

A few minutes after their arrival downtown, a fight over access to a parking lot contributes a few frenzied minutes to the night life routine. A parking lot attendant tells the Angels what happened and points to a car stopped nearby at the traffic light at Sixth and Red River streets.

ANGEL RICK RENFRO of Marble Falls scrambles to the car, followed by two others, and asks the man to wait with them until police arrive. The man cooperates. They escort him to a light pole near the curb, three of them standing around him as the crowd scoots past.

The downtown entertainment strip is a natural for the beret-clad band, which patrols Sixth Street at least twice a month, because it gives them the chance to act as a visual

deterrent to crime in a busy area, said Gene Landry, 43, chapter leader.

The Austin Angels, a chapter of the organization founded in New York in 1979, also aim to help police by stopping crime when they see it and holding those involved until police arrive, and by acting as role models for youth in appearances at schools and service organizations, Landry said.

"People think we're vigilantes," said Jim Simmons, a truck driver and Angel trainee. "Nah, we're just here to help. We're a citizens' group."

Out on the street, the Angels seem as satisfied returning lost car keys or sending a drunk home in a cab as they are breaking up a fight. In fact, some who join expecting more excitement become disappointed and drop out. Others have been turned away because they came on too strong.

"I make sure to tell them, 'If you're the Rambo-Chuck Norris type, this ain't the place,'" Landry said. "We do a lot of stuff that's fairly mundane."

The work is all part of being what the Angels call a safety patrol.

"I know some people have a hard time believing that," Landry said. "You do the best you can, but there's always some people who say, 'You guys sound too good to be true.'"

Good deeds have been the stock in trade for the Angel chapter since its formation a year ago, and the group has drawn praise from police and merchants alike for discouraging crime. But the chapter still consists of about a dozen active members — about the same size as when it began.

"I EXPECTED more," Landry said. "I would like more to be involved with it. I don't have all the answers either. I don't know how to get people interested in it. We just try different things and see what works."

Kit Van Cleave, regional Angel coordinator for the south-southwest part of the country, called the Austin chapter "first rate." Its small numbers have more to do with Austin's transient student population "and the fact that it takes citizens a little while to understand what they do," she said.

Van Cliburn to play at White House

FORT WORTH (AP) — A White House dinner next month honoring Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will mark the return of pianist Van Cliburn to the public music spotlight.

Cliburn, 53, has accepted an invitation to play at a Dec. 8 state dinner, in his first public performance in nearly a decade.

Cliburn has been active socially during that time, but has neither recorded nor performed in public since 1978.

Since last spring, he has made his home in Fort Worth with his mother, Rhildia Bee O'Bryan Cliburn, who was his first teacher. It is in Fort Worth, every four years, that the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition is held.

Cliburn was propelled to world fame in April 1958 when he won the first prize in the Tchaikovsky Com-

petition in Moscow.

The gold medal came just six months after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first spacecraft, and the United States was anxious for a victory of its own over the Soviets, Cliburn provided that.

On his return to the United States, he was given a hero's welcome, including a ticker tape parade in New York City and an invitation from President Dwight Eisenhower to perform at the White House. During the next two decades, he became one of the most honored and acclaimed musicians in the world.

In recent years, Cliburn repeatedly has told friends of his desire to play before an audience again.

Whether the Washington appearance will lead to a full-time return to his career is uncertain.



AP Laserphoto

A group of Guardian Angels walks down a deserted street in Austin. The Austin group was organized about a year ago in order to be a visual deterrent to crime.

The Houston chapter, of which she is leader, has about 50 active members, another 50 on the inactive list and 60 to 90 trainees, Ms. Van Cleave said. The Houston group was the 16th chapter in the nation when it was formed in 1981.

To become an Angel, applicants must be at least 16 and not have a felony conviction, and must be able to work with a group. They go through three months of training, which consists of the patrols and Wednesday night sessions on topics ranging from martial arts to first aid. Police run a check on applicants to weed out potential troublemakers.

Two weeks after signing up, trainees may go on patrol. Halfway through the training period, they are allowed to wear berets and white T-shirts and are presented manuals. They must take verbal or written tests on the manual.

Eventually, Landry hopes to send

a team out every night. "If we had 100 people, it'd be easier. We haven't got it yet. But we've only been here a year," he said.

Other chapters in Texas have had mixed results. Ms. Van Cleave said the San Antonio chapter has been shut down but plans to reorganize. A chapter in North Dallas, mostly consisting of people over 60, is still on the streets. A central Dallas group is being reorganized.

ABOUT 9,000 Angels belong to 73 chapters in the United States and four in Canada, Ms. Van Cleave said.

Aside from Sixth Street, the Angels in Austin have routinely patrolled the hike-and-bike trails and, when invited, have gone to South Austin, East Austin and Montopolis. But they have not made a habit of straying from their regular turf.

In 1986, 98 percent of those who signed a petition asking national An-

gel founder Curtis Sliwa to form the Austin chapter said the Angels need to patrol public housing areas. Landry said, however, that it has made more sense to concentrate the chapter's limited resources in areas where they can more readily help others.

Neighborhood watch groups can best fight crime in areas such as East Austin because "they know who belongs there and who doesn't," although "as long as we're asked to, we'll certainly go by and patrol it," Landry said.

"We didn't have the ethnic mix for that kind of an area. Two, we needed to go where we could be seen. Three, the No. 1 victim crime area is the Sixth Street area. That's where the biggest need is. You just got to crawl before you can walk before you can run. You just can't take over all of Austin."

A few police officers were somewhat skeptical of the Angels a year ago, but that has changed, said Lt. Ruben Lopez, who is police liaison with the Angels as the head of the department's 24 walking beat officers. Police Chief Jim Everett, who spoke at the chapter's first graduation ceremony last year, has been a supporter from the start.

"I KNOW THERE was a lot of mixed feeling about what was going to happen. I think that's going to be pretty much the norm," Lopez said. But in the past year, "I don't think I've had one officer come to me and say, 'I had a problem with a Guardian Angel.'"

Assistant Police Chief Ray Sanders said the department has no statistics to show the Angels' effect on fighting crime.

"Of course, they're doing the same thing we find hard to measure, and that's prevention," Sanders said. "I think every little bit helps. Our crime statistics have either been on the decrease or holding their own for quite a period of time. I can't put any one factor to it, but we certainly have a good relationship with them. I have to say they've been pretty well accepted."

Local civic organizations and night clubs have donated funds, and the Waller Creek hotel staff lets them park free in an assigned area of the garage.

Former Dallas pastor moving to California

DALLAS (AP) — A former Methodist minister who attempted suicide and eventually surrendered his credentials as a minister after a brutal attack left his wife comatose will move to California, friends and acquaintances say.

Walker Bailey has decided to move to California to pursue job opportunities, friends said Thursday. Bailey was minister of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas prior to the attack on his wife, Margaret Bailey, about seven months ago.

The friends said Bailey is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Houston before moving to California. They said he sold the home where his wife was attacked.

Bailey determined that it would be almost impossible to find employment in the Dallas area following extensive publicity about the attack, friends said. Bailey's situation was complicated by testimony from Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon, who told a Dallas County grand jury she was romantically in-

involved with Bailey for more than a year before the attack.

The former minister surrendered his credentials as a minister after receiving his last paycheck from the church in September.

Police have not called Bailey a suspect in the attack on his wife, his lawyer, Doug Mulder, has said. Bailey is the only suspect police have.

The former minister's move to California will not significantly effect the investigation into the attack, according to Police homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop.

He's refused to talk to us while he's been here, so his leaving shouldn't have any impact on our investigation," Waldrop said.

Bailey, 40, attempted suicide 10 days after the attack. He has since refused to discuss the case with investigators. In July, he reportedly refused to answer questions from the grand jury on grounds that the evidence he would give might be self-incriminating.

WATER

(Continued from Page 18)

The most glaring error in the bond package, as Wilbourn saw it, was that the water district had only a handshake agreement with El Paso.

Under the unwritten agreement, the Lower Valley would give its Rio Grande irrigation water rights to El Paso, which would build a water treatment plant and sell the water to the district, distributing the water in district-bought pipeline.

Several opponents said the water district board was too autocratic and unwilling to listen to the public.

"I think they needed to be more responsive to the community and take into account people's input," said Pearl Caesar, an activist working for the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization. The community action group at first opposed

the bond issue, then came out neutral.

But the board's chairman, Joe Loya, said the problem was just the opposite.

"People were not listening to what we were trying to tell them as far as costs and benefits," he said.

Loya said he and the rest of the board plan to bring a similar bond election to the voters again. They will hold public hearings and challenge opponents to come up with better plans.

"I'm not a quitter," Loya said. "I'm not going to give them the satisfaction of quitting."

Will the Lower Valley ever have running water?

"That's a tough question," Loya said. "I didn't think it would be that tough a nut to crack. I don't know if the Valley will ever have running water. I'm going to try."

Two Cuban refugees still at large

LAREDO (AP) — Two Cuban refugees who escaped with 15 others from a minimum security facility earlier this week remain at large, a sheriff's official said.

"We haven't found them yet," Sgt. Max Sprowl of the Webb County sheriff's department said Thursday. "We won't give up until we find them."

Sprowl said he did not know of any leads in the investigation.

The 17 refugees left the Webb County detention facility through a steel grating in the roof early Sunday, but 11 were recaptured Sunday morning. Four were recaptured later.

The refugees are federal prisoners who have been housed by Webb County for about two months after

being transferred from a federal detention center in Florida.

The escape is believed to have been sparked by last week's State Department announcement that Cuba had agreed to take back about 2,500 refugees, officials said earlier.

The same announcement is believed to have caused riots at federal prison facilities in Oakdale, La., and in Atlanta.

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WALKER

(Continued from Page 18)

Other leading businessmen included Marshall King, Sam King, James Moore, H.W. Batie, Johnnie McGowan, Douglas McGowan, Walker Cadd, Watt Simmons, Collier McKinzie, and Lawrence Clay, who "brought in a lot of (big band) stork back in those days." Later businessmen included R.J. Morris, Jesse Price, and Roscoe Jackson.

EARLIER, WALKER had worked for Henry Lee at the old Greenwood Country Club, The White Front Cafe, and the Nuf Sed Taxi Stand.

"I was just like his son," affectionately recalled Walker. "I was his boy. He never had any kids."

Walker also operated a news-stand, which featured a shine parlor, ice cream and confections. The old news-stand building, which he built in 1964, later housed the Walker Bail Bond Company and is his current office. In 1965, he worked for the Goodwill Industries in Dallas and was head bookkeeper for the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation in Dallas in 1966.

Walker started the bail-bond business in 1968, when he returned to Midland.

One of Walker's strongest allies was Ed "Big Ed" Darnell, who was Midland County sheriff for 36 years.

"Ed Darnell was a giant of a man," said Walker. "He was well liked by everybody in Midland County."

Walker and the sheriff for years started their workdays by drinking coffee in the sheriff's courthouse office in the early morning hours.

"You know, over the years, since I've been in Midland, I've seen vast improvements," Walker said. "We now have new business structures, new houses, paved streets. We have three schools."

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foretell

EARNEST KIKER

Brucellosis battle progressing

Progress against brucellosis is being made across Texas and especially in a 13-county area where infection rates are higher than the rest of the state.

Producers should continue efforts to eradicate brucellosis. Texas has moved up to Class B status in April and there are new regulations breeders need to be familiar with.

It is now apparent Texas livestock producers must increase their efforts to control brucellosis. Seven Class Free and Class A states are now requiring an "F" brand on certain classes of heifers imported from class B and C states.

In all cases, you should check with the state of destination for complete regulations on entry of cattle.



Kiker

Coming up soon are two new deadlines that breeders should be aware of.

— As of Oct. 1, 1988, heifer calves will not be moved from Class B states unless they are branded "S" or spayed.

— After Oct. 1, 1990, only steers, spayed heifers, "S"-branded cattle or certified free herds may be moved from Class B states.

Two test programs are being conducted this fall to identify bulls genetically superior in converting forage to weight gain. Knowing which animals can best utilize home-grown forages can have significant economic benefits for producers of lean beef.

One test program at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches is for forage-developed bulls that have been in a development program for approximately 300 days.

The Luling Foundation in Luling has a test program for bulls that for-

age for at least 140 days.

Bulls accepted into either program must have been purebreds, subject to registration, or a crossbred animal recognized by a breed association.

They must have been born between Jan. 1 and March 31 of 1987 and must weigh — when delivered to the test facility — at least 22 pounds per day of their age.

Each bull must be identified either by tattoo or brand and must have the appropriate health papers.

The test programs are directed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Texas Forage Grassland Council.

Here's a reminder that the the Midland County Pecan Show is scheduled for Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Dellwood Mall.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Sweet potato 'has long way to go'

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call them sweet potatoes or yams. Thanksgiving brings them out in tasty, nutritious dishes for millions of Americans to enjoy.

But, alas, a new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that sweet potatoes have a long way to go before catching up with regular spuds.

In 1986, sweet potato production declined to about 12.7 million hundredweight from 14.9 million in 1985, according to the report by USDA's Economic Research Service. Production, however, has been somewhat erratic, and the 1985 harvest was the biggest in 15 years.

Even so, the report said, sweet potato output has shown an average yearly decline of 0.2 percent since 1970, during which production shifted out of the central Atlantic states of Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia and into California.

"This shift likely reflects the trend toward moving supply closer to areas of growing population," the report said. "Area harvested in California rose 1 percent per year between 1970 and 1986, while harvested area in the central Atlantic states dropped 8 percent per year over this period."

Most sweet potatoes are grown in

AGRICULTURE

the lower Atlantic states of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, which collectively produced more than 6.27 million hundredweight, or about half the 1986 harvest.

The central Atlantic accounted for 436,000 hundredweight, or less than 4 percent of the total. About 4.6 million hundredweight, or 36 percent, were produced in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. California accounted for 1.36 million hundredweight, or nearly 11 percent.

Production of potatoes, meanwhile, grew 6 percent per year from 1970 to 1986, when the harvest was 362 million hundredweight. And that was down 11 percent from the 1985 record of 407 million.

Although the economic report didn't delve into the sweet potato's roots, so to speak, there has been a debate from time to time about its origins. Most agree the sweet potato began in the tropics, but where is another matter.

A decade ago, a University of Maryland horticulturist, John C. Bouwkamp, said in USDA's 1977

yearbook that "whether the crop originated in the New World and was transported to the Polynesian islands or vice versa remains open to speculation."

Bouwkamp said it was known, however, that Columbus saw sweet potatoes in the West Indies on his fourth voyage to the New World.

Further confusion is in the use of terms sweet potato and yam, he said. The true yam is of African or Chinese origin and "belongs to a different plant family than the sweet potato." Bouwkamp added. "It is only rarely grown in the United States."

Bouwkamp said that when black Africans were first brought to the New World as slaves, they mistook the sweet potato for a type of yam. Their word "nyami" was shortened to yam "and the sweet potato became known as a yam in many parts of the United States, particularly in the South."

But sweet potatoes grown in the Midwest and North were "noticeably different from the moist-fleshed varieties grown in the Deep South," where they were called yams.

Antique farm machinery man's 'toys'

By GEORGE JANSSON

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — "The difference between men and boys is the size of their toys," Montoursville farmer and antique machinery collector Dan Carey says. "Some people collect butterflies or stamps. I collect 'tired iron'."

Not just any tired iron. Carey's primary focus rests on International Harvester tractors, and he has a complete collection of the company's F-series Farmalls from the 1920s and 1930s.

"I've always been a farmer and an International Harvester man," Carey said. "These F-Series Farmalls were on the way out when I was growing up, but they're always fascinated me. They're crude by today's standards, but they're over 50 years old and still run as good today as they did when they came out of the factory."

Since he picked up his first tractor "just to play around with" about 10 years ago, Carey's collection of Farmalls has grown to 19, and he is about to apply his handiwork to two more. Only one of the machines features an electric starter.

He finds most of the tractors, badly rusted and with parts missing, in junkyards and fence rows. He pays on the average \$100 to \$150 for tractors which can't be driven from their location, and between \$500 and \$700 for those which can.

"I often have to buy two to make one," Carey said, explaining that parts for many of the machines are almost impossible to get.

He then spends in the neighborhood of \$1,500 rebuilding the engines and transmissions, and priming and repainting each of his collectibles. What parts he can't find to make a tractor operational, he makes himself.

"That \$1,500 doesn't include the labor," Carey said.

In addition to the hours he invests in the restoration process, Carey spends considerable time trying to maintain what he already has.

"Twenty tractors equals 80 tires to keep pumped up and 160 spark plugs that have to fire," he said. "At least once a month, I make the rounds and check on them."

The collector stores some of the tractors in a barn and storage shed on his farm. He rents two other barns from friends to house the others.

When Carey decided to add International Harvester farm implements to his collection, he had to find additional storage space for various plows, mowers, a corn picker, a corn binder, a thrashing machine, a stationary binder and a hayloader. The implements date from the same time period as the tractors.

Hard pressed to pinpoint a reason for his interest in the old tractors, Carey says it may be rooted in his

background.

"Growing up on a farm, when something breaks, you don't just run out and buy a replacement. You fix what you have," he said.

The individual history of each machine fascinates him as well. To Carey, each tractor tells a story, and he knows them all by heart.

What he doesn't know is how much the collection is worth. He says he's never had the tractors appraised because he's not interested in selling them.

Carey devotes much of his attention these days to his position as vice president of the Loyalsock Valley Antique Farm Machinery Association Inc., an area organization of machinery enthusiasts that has grown from 50 members to 150 in a little more than two months.

As for his own already impressive collection, he said he's happy with what he has and, due mostly to time considerations, doesn't plan to add to it.

"I never intended to have this many, but it gets in your blood," the farmer said. "If someone calls me and tells me where I can find another one, when I go to look at them, I always take a truck."

"I might add one or two more, I don't know," he conceded. "I'd like to lay my hands on one of those big Western tractors."

Dry edible bean production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of the four major classes of dry edible beans — baby limas, Great Northern, pintos and red kidneys — increased an average of 3 percent each year in the 1970-86 period, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Last year's output included 68 percent pinto beans, up from a 63 percent share in 1970, the department's Economic Research Service said in its report.

More pinto beans have been produced in response to stronger export demand from Latin America," the report said. "Great Northern output rose 4 percent in 1986, while accounting for only 18 percent of total output."

Red kidney and baby lima production dropped 18 percent and 4 percent, respectively, last season, the report said. Over the 1970-86 period, red kidney beans' share of the market dropped to 9 percent from 15 percent.

Weather Trivia

Folklore: Large dark bands on a woolly bear caterpillar foretell

A cold and snowy winter.

Weather Almanac

November 27, 1896

The famous "Portland" storm along the New England coast claimed more than 200 lives. Many vessels were lost at sea while deep snows caused hardships throughout New England.

Weather Trivia

What is an occluded front?

When a cold front overtakes a warm front.

Economist says farmers' future brighter

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — U.S. agriculture probably has "passed the bottom," and the next decade is likely to be brighter for farmers, an Iowa State University economist says.

William Meyers of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development says U.S. farm exports should rise over the next 10 years and farmers' incomes should stabilize.

Meyers spoke to farmers attending the 10th Illinois Soy-Corn Conference, a two-day briefing for farmers and other agri-business people that began Monday.

"I think in terms of crop prices, the markets have turned around,"

said Meyers. "Export markets have responded to lower prices, and domestic demand for animal feeds have increased."

Meyers attributed the turnaround in part to a domestic farm policy that has reduced grain prices, more prosperity among customers around the world and a weaker dollar that makes U.S. products relatively cheaper abroad.

"Those things are now working in our favor," said Meyers.

One problem, however, is that cheap grain has stimulated livestock production, especially among hog farmers, which will mean more meat and depressed prices in the pork industry.

In doing a long-range analysis, Meyers said economists from ISU and the University of Missouri examined a number of factors, including world economic forecasts and farm-policy options.

He said it seemed likely that farmers in the United States would continue to idle about 20 percent of their corn acres each year, but the additional 15 percent paid diversion probably would be phased out soon.

Meyers said corn production in this country probably would decline to 6.7 billion bushels next year, then rise slowly to about 8 billion bushels in 1996.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Cigarette beetles 'major pest,' able to penetrate packaging materials

The cigarette beetle is red-brown and about one-eighth of an inch long. These insects have a humpbacked appearance because their head and the first body segment is bent downward. They have a saw-like antennae and their wing covers are smooth. The larvae are very small, white grubs that have a somewhat fuzzy appearance because they are covered with long hairs.



Minzenmayer

Cigarette beetles are the major pests of stored tobacco, but they are also commonly found feeding on all types of spices, books, upholstered furniture, dried fruit, nuts, drugs,

seeds and insecticides such as pyrethrum powder. These beetles readily penetrate packaging materials.

The adult female lays her eggs in tobacco or other food material where they hatch in about six to 10 days. The larvae feed on these foods and can finish their development in five to 10 weeks. They remain in the pupal stage for two or three weeks, eventually emerging as adults. The entire life cycle takes 70 to 90 days. There may be three to five generations per year depending on the temperature.

The adults are usually first found in the home because they are strong fliers and often will be found along window sills. The presence of adults usually means the larvae are developing somewhere in the home.

The first step in cigarette beetle control in homes is to find and discard all infested materials. Commonly infested spices include paprika,

chili powder, curry and celery seeds. In addition, these pests may be found in crackers or other dried bread and dry dog food. Large numbers of adults are easily dispatched with aerosol sprays. Cabinets, shelves, pantries and other locations where infestations are found can be sprayed with residual insecticides such as bendiocarb, chlorpyrifos, diazinon, malathion, pyrethrins, resmethrin or silica gel. Applications should be made to insure that all potential harborage areas are well treated. These treatments are supplementary to the elimination of infested material and should never be used as the sole means of control.

If you have any further questions, please contact my office any time.

Richard Minzenmayer is Extension Agent for Entomology in Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

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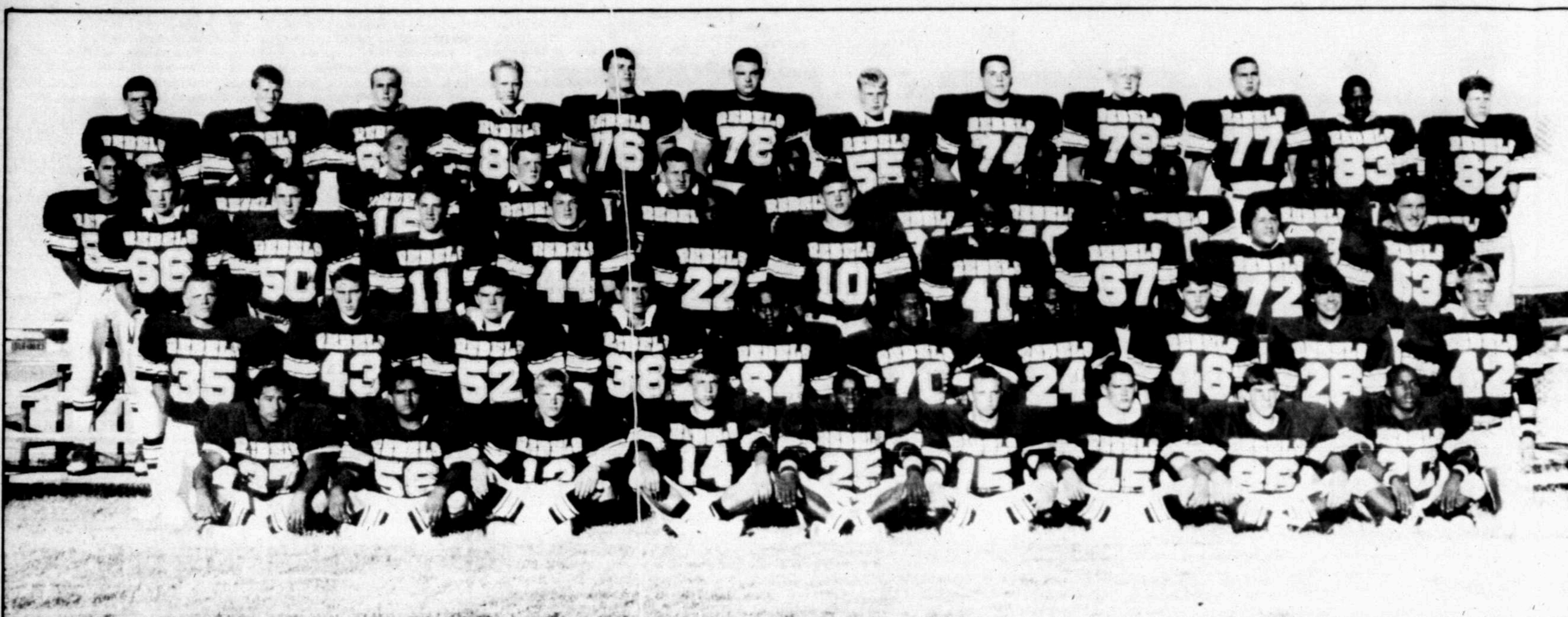
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September 18	Colts 14	F.W. Eastern Hills 28	October 30		
September 25	Colts 10	Eulless Trinity 9	November 6	Colts 30	Burleson 0
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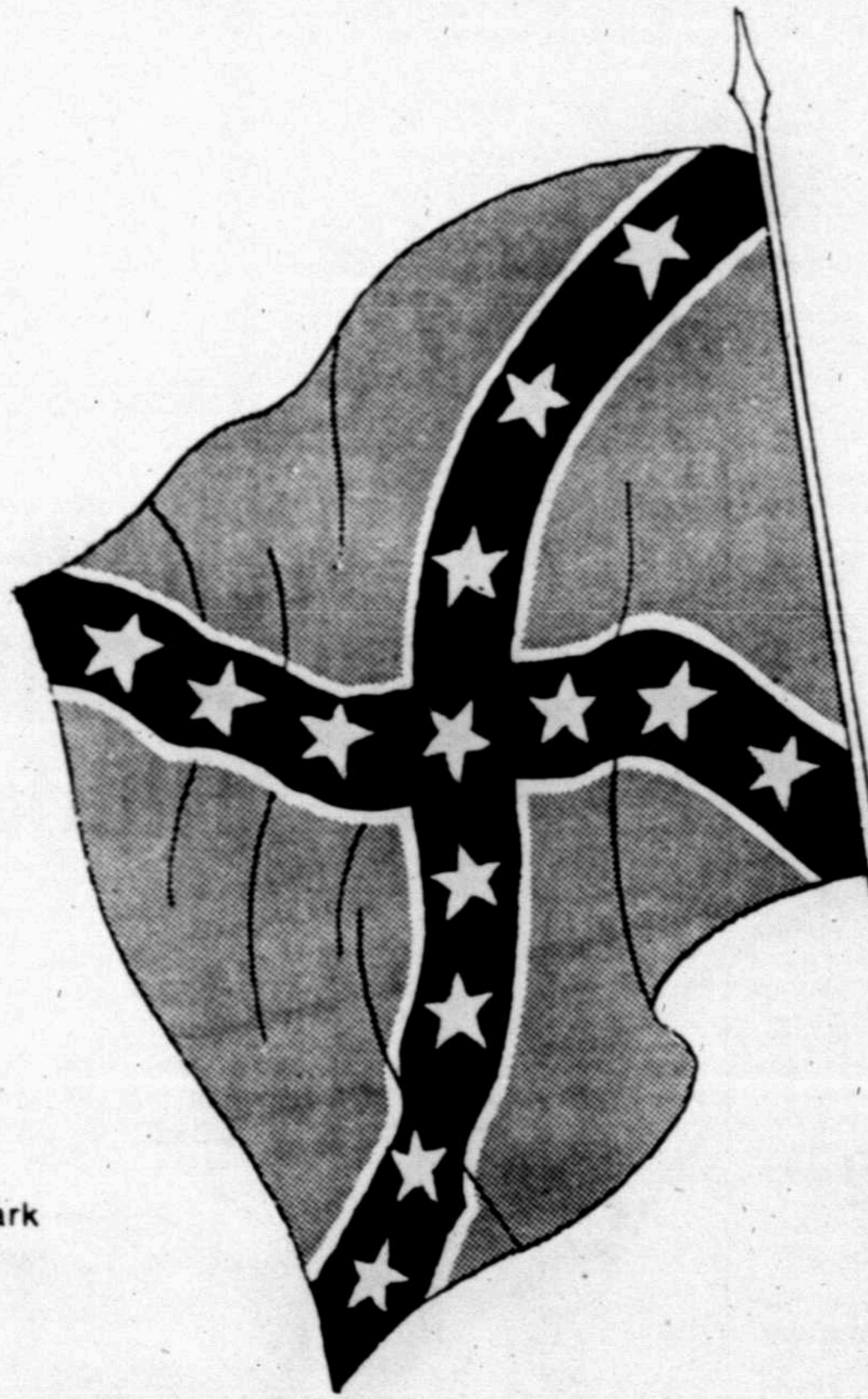
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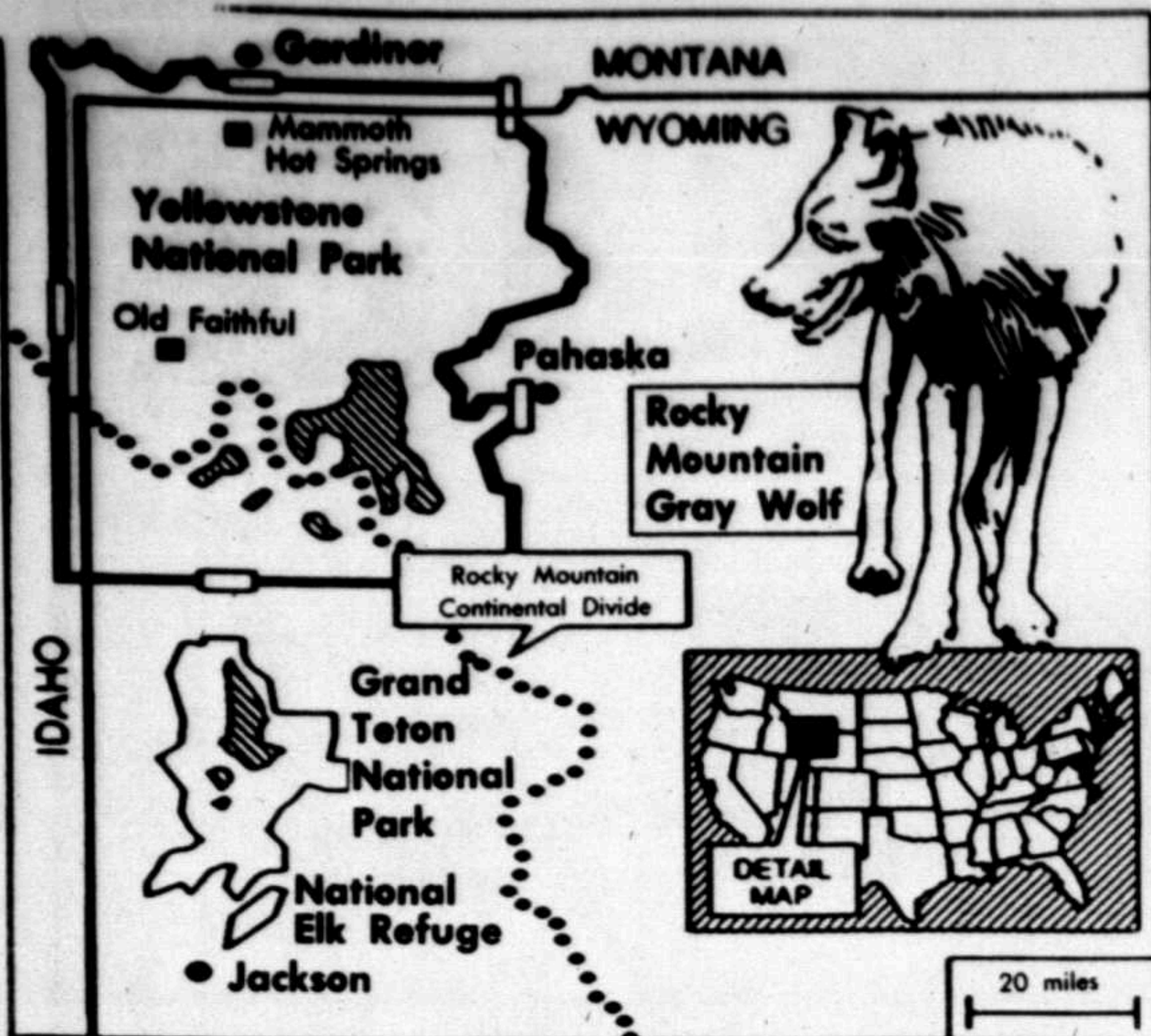
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Reintroduction of gray wolf stalled

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Rocky Mountain gray wolf has been absent from Yellowstone National Park for decades, and Wyoming's congressional delegation, fearing for nearby cattle and sheep, is in no hurry to see the predator return.

A plan drafted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service calls for 10 breeding pairs of wolves to be moved to Yellowstone in an attempt to re-establish a prey-predator balance in the park as well as to return the "missing link" to Yellowstone's ecosystem.

But Sens. Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson and Rep. Dick Cheney don't believe the Fish and Wildlife Service will be able to keep the wolves within Yellowstone and have successfully sidetracked the plan.

"My concern is not having wolves in Yellowstone," says Cheney, "but over our inability to control the predation on livestock by wolves outside the park."

Turn-of-the-century eradication programs by state and federal hunters wiped out the wolf in the northern Rockies. Bounty hunters killed 81,000 from 1883 to 1918.

Today wolves are naturally re-establishing themselves in Glacier National Park in northern Montana, but doubts that they would migrate south to Yellowstone prompted a Fish and Wildlife Service team to recommend artificial reintroduction.

Yellowstone's potential wolf range runs from the park's 2.2 million acres to an additional 4 million acres in surrounding forests and wilderness areas.

The projected wolf population would be 80 to 120 animals. The area's 50 livestock operations include 10,000 cows and 5,000 sheep.

Proponents of reintroduction cite low livestock kill rates in Minnesota, where the 20 million-acre wolf range contains roughly 1,200 wolves and about 234,000 head of cattle and 91,000 sheep.

Minnesota's annual livestock loss amounts to about five head of cattle per 10,000 and about 12 sheep per 10,000, according to David Mech, a wildlife biologist who has studied Minnesota's wolves since 1969 for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Meeteetse rancher Jack Turnell visited Minnesota wolf territory last spring and at first felt fairly satisfied that wolves and Yellowstone-area ranchers could co-exist. He has since changed his opinion.

"When I got home, I thought maybe if they just kept them in Yellowstone and everything else that got out was killed, I could probably live with that," he said. "Now, I'd just rather not see them in Wyoming at all."

Turnell worries that wolves could not be confined to Yellowstone and that besides attacking livestock they would prey on big game.

"I guess I'd rather have the wildlife we have now without too much loss than have the wolf here," said Turnell. "The information I got from the congressional delegation, which investigated the Alaska populations, the depredation on wildlife there was tremendous."

The park's neighbors, ironically, have spent the last two winters worrying about another sort of invading Yellowstone beast, the bison. Ranchers feared that bison that wander out of the park could infect their cattle with brucellosis, a contagious disease that causes cows to abort their calves.

The Montana Legislature in 1985 approved annual buffalo hunts. Over two seasons, hunters have killed scores of bison outside the park boundaries.

Last summer, National Park Service Director William Mott was ready to take the next step in the wolf reintroduction process, assembling an environmental impact statement, but Wyoming's congressional delegation objected and Mott relented. Today the reintroduction plan is on indefinite hold.

Not surprisingly, the debate has produced two sets of "facts" and supporting evidence.

A survey by a University of Wyoming graduate student concluded that those who oppose the reintroduction believe tales that portray wolves as man-eaters. A 1985 survey of Yellowstone visitors showed 6-to-1 support for wolves.

But Cheney said outsiders should not decide issues affecting Wyoming.

"The wolf is not an endangered species," Wallop added. "There is an abundance of wolf. It's not as though putting them in Yellowstone National Park is going to make certain their survival."

Defenders of Wildlife, the most visible conservation group support-

ing the reintroduction program, uses private donations to compensate ranchers for losses, said Hank Fischer, the group's Northern Rockies representative.

Recently, it provided \$3,149 to three Browning, Mont., ranchers who lost 10 sheep and five cows to wolves. Defenders is also continuing its public education program on wolves to bolster support for the reintroduction plan, said Fischer.

Mech and fellow biologist Bart O'Gara, who led the team that drafted the reintroduction plan, insist wolves can be controlled.

"We control in Minnesota regularly," Mech said. "When a farmer calls when he has livestock killed by wolves, agents go out there and set traps for the wolves. It's been very successful."

Wolves ranging outside Yellowstone could be hunted, Mech said.

The Yellowstone reintroduction plan calls for the reintroduced wolves to be fitted with radio collars so biologists can track them, whether in the park or beyond its borders, said O'Gara. The Montana wolves had no collars.

Research is continuing on a special collar that would contain tranquilizer darts that could be fired into a wolf by remote control, said O'Gara.

Almost no predation by wolves was reported in a study of wolves in Manitoba's Riding Mountain National Park by wildlife biologist Douglas Chadwick. Just three or four livestock kills a year are linked to wolves, he said.

"I've found tracks coming through my cattle pens and past our horses, but they kept right on going on their way to hunt deer," Ray Armbruster, who runs 150 cattle on the park's southwestern border, told Chadwick for a story in Defenders' magazine earlier this year.

"I've lost stock to two-legged wolves — rustlers — and to hunters, but never to real wolves," said Armbruster.

To Simpson, it's more appropriate to compare Wyoming to Alaska, where his staff contends wolves are seriously reducing big game herds.

Actually, wolves slow the repopulation of Alaska's herds after they're reduced by severe winters, according to Lew Pamplin, director of that state's game agency. Still, he added in a telephone interview: "From our perspective wolves are an important part of ecosystems."

Private plane lobby has pull in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. Charles Schumer submitted legislation to ban private planes from using large airports during crowded morning and evening rush hours, he didn't expect what awaited him the very next morning.

"I came into my office and the phones were ringing off the hook and there was a three-inch thick pile of telephone message notes," the New York Democrat said. "I've done a number of controversial amendments, but I've never had as many calls on anything else."

Schumer, whose proposal was overwhelmingly rejected by the House, had stumbled headlong into the wrath of the private plane lobby, which has been fighting tooth and nail to protect its turf in a year in which Congress has turned its attention to the turmoil in the nation's skies.

But in a year in which lawmakers and the public have been preoccupied with air safety and airline service problems, the small plane lobby, led by the 260,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, has begun taking some lumps.

Their lobbyists have had some successes, such as quashing Schumer's

effort, but they have spent much of their time watching Congress as warily as a cat eyes the dog next door.

"Someone in politics, unless they have a good background sense of the aviation industry, is spring-loaded to believe all the wrong things," Webster B. Todd Jr., an AOPA senior vice president, says. The problems the airlines have been suffering "are somehow blamed on (small planes) wanting to use the airspace and cluttering up the world," he complains.

Yet the private aircraft lobby has not been in total retreat. Despite some legislative setbacks and bad publicity from a spate of accidents and near-collisions involving small planes, general aviation — the trade term for private and corporate aircraft — has retained much of its potency on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers exercise caution when dealing with the owners of small aircraft.

"I couldn't get anybody to support me," recalled Schumer of his bout with the private aircraft owners. "Some members came over to me and said, 'You're right, but what about the general aviation lobby.'"

The owners and pilots of the nation's 220,000 private planes, which

easily outnumber the 4,800 U.S. airliners, have long had an image of being either airborne cowboys or pampered business executives.

It's an image they resent, arguing that among their number are pilots who ferry human organs for transplants, lawyers with clients scattered among remote, far-flung towns, and farmers spraying their crops. Recently, the fliers have been wounded further by a series of well-publicized incidents.

An August 1986 collision of a small plane with an Aeromexico DC-9 airliner over Cerritos, Calif., killed 82 people. This year has seen a near-collision between a private plane and a helicopter carrying President Reagan near his California ranch in August, and an incident in October in which a small plane came too close to a jet carrying former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole near New Orleans.

In addition, statistics compiled by the Federal Aviation Administration

call attention to small planes.

Of the 946 near-collisions reported to the FAA through the first 10 months of 1987, 786 — 83 percent — involved at least one private plane. And despite last year's record low accident rate for small planes — there were just 8.5 per 100,000 flying hours — it was still 36 times higher than the figure for scheduled airlines.

The FAA also says that 102,000 of the 182,000 flights the agency's air traffic controllers handle each day, some 63 percent, are general aviation aircraft.

Yet according to a Congressional Budget Office study conducted in 1983, private planes contribute only 5.3 percent of the nearly \$4 billion the government's aviation trust fund collects each year. That fund pays for modernizing air traffic control equipment, airport improvements and a portion of the controllers' salaries.

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"A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' Yuletide classic, will be presented at the Globe Theatre Dec. 10-13 in a co-production by the Globe and Odessa College Theatre.

The show will be Doris Baizley's adaptation of Dickens' original tale of how Ebenezer Scrooge learned the meaning of Christmas.

Performances are 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 13, and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 13. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens.

For reservations or more information call the Globe Theatre Box Office, 332-1586.

BS CHAPTER, P.E.O., will have a couple Christmas party 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 4501 Greentree Blvd. Members may bring a guest.

PALETTE CLUB will sponsor a fine arts and crafts show and sale Dec. 4-5 at Dellwood Mall, at the corner of Midkiff and Illinois. Home-baked goods will be for sale. The public is invited.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. All interested women are invited to attend.

Jane's Evening Wear will present a style show of Christmas fashions to modeled by media celebrities. Charlotte and Valerie Cooke will present the music and the guest speaker will be Brenda Cox of Garland.

The luncheon will cost \$10. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. Children need to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-0678, 694-4444 or 682-5851. Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women.

TALL CITY Road Rider's Christmas party will be 8 p.m. Dec. 4. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Rodeway Inn meeting room. For more information call 682-9669 or 684-2381.

ANNUAL CITY-WIDE Neighborhood Watch meeting will be 7-8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn Villa. The meeting is sponsored by the Midland Crime Prevention Commission, Midland Police Crime Prevention Unit and Midland County Sheriff's Crime Prevention.

The program will focus on "Marking Private Property." Guest speakers will include Sheriff Gary Painter, Police Chief Dick Czech, District Attorney Al Schorre and Midland County's Chief Probation Officer George Thompson. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MIDLAND WRITERS' Club will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at El Jaisco, 414 W. Texas. Members are asked to bring seasonal readings to share. For reservations call 683-2822, 685-3327 or 697-7566 by Saturday.

LA LECHE League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4002 Westminister. All interested women are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information or telephone counseling call 697-9609 or 687-1738.

HIGH SKY Squares of Midland will host a plus level square dance 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Square. Chris Vear, a professional caller, will call. Duane and Pauline Ratliff of Andrews will cue pre-rounds at 7 p.m.

SEPIA FASHION Revue, traveling fashion show featuring Vogue-Esquire models of Chicago, will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday at the Yucca Theatre in Midland.

The revue, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., will feature designs by Chicago designer Richard Brown.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. For tickets call 697-1977 or 684-4843.

Proceeds will benefit Delta Sigma Theta's scholarship fund.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS' Wives Association will have its annual Christmas coffee Tuesday at 4602 Island Drive. For more information call 697-3638.

PERMIAN BASIN Center for Battered Women and Their Children needs volunteers in many areas, including transportation, children's programs, newsletter and legal advocate. For more information call 683-1300.

"LUNCH WITH Santa," sponsored by the Midland Branch of the American Association for University Women, will be Dec. 5 at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. There will be two seatings — 11 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 each and will be sold in front of Wal-Mart from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Friday. Tickets may also be obtained by calling 697-4974. Special guests will include Santa and Mrs. Claus, and elves. All proceeds will go to benefit the AAUW's educational funds which provides local scholarships to high school girls and to a woman who wishes to complete a degree.

Child's leisure a timely concern

Activities, school: A volatile mix

By GREGORY NELSON JOSEPH
Copley News Service

To fill or not to fill your child's free time with scads of planned activities — that's the question that confounds parents and divides child-rearing experts.

It's a particularly perplexing question as parents survey mind-boggling lists of extracurricular activities and try to decide which ones are best for their youngsters during the school year and during the holidays.

Activities and school can be a volatile mix: Children have less free time, peer pressure is at its zenith, parents are looking for ways to enhance their child's academic performance — and the problem of whether extracurricular activities relieve or aggravate classroom stress is difficult to assess.

SOME EDUCATORS believe parents have become too activity-conscious and suggests now is a good time to cut back.

"If ever there is a time of year when parents should sit down and provide some answer as to when their kids are going to have time to be kids — this is it," said C. Gordon Bishop, a veteran school administrator and the father of three children of his own, ages 15 to 29.

It is Bishop's contention that parents — especially upwardly mobile parents — often inadvertently squelch their children's creativity by overburdening them with activities. Bishop — director of United States International University and a former school superintendent in Southern California — thinks such parents often apply their own success-proven "goal structure" to their children and unwittingly make them into "mini-adults."

In so doing, he argues, they deprive youngsters of the chance to just "be" and to enjoy their formative years.

"Kids need free time to explore," he said, "time when they don't have to be achieving or pursuing goals or an objective."

Not everyone agrees.

SO MANY outside forces compete for our children's attention — from drug dealers to tobacco companies to movies and television — that parents can best instill their own values in youngsters by keeping them busy with activities, according to William Coulson, a clinical psychologist and professor of psychology.

Coulson, the father of seven children ages 20 to 31, insists that the best activities of all are ones in which parents impose their own interests on their children. He reasons that the child and parent will both become more enthused, and the parent will take a more active role in the shaping of the youngster's life. And he has taken his own advice, he, his wife and children formed a popular family jazz band in 1971 that still performs together from time to time at private parties.

"Parents have been intimidated into thinking that if you have your



CNS Graphic

way with your children, you're selfish," Coulson said. "That's not so. What we do, in the process, is teach our children. Some writers have persuaded parents not to be persuasive with their own children — to turn their youngster over to their peer group, instead."

"Kids today have to be heavily scheduled, because if the parent doesn't do it — someone else will. Parents have plenty of competition, and it's very sophisticated."

Coulson said his research has shown that strong, directive parenting has resulted in "success stories" like Jack Kelly (brother of the late Princess Grace), Tony Gwynn of the Padres, Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Richard Hatcher, recently defeated for a sixth term as mayor of Gary, Ind., who was the longest-serving black mayor of a large American city.

But focusing on success is too often the problem, in Bishop's opinion.

"If you have a person who has bootstrapped their way up from middle class to upper-middle class," he said, "they have a strong taste for making children follow the same path. It's hard to tell people to back off — they have the notion that, these activities do this and this for me, so how much will 30 percent more do for my kids?"

He recalled when as principal of an elementary school, the mother of a kindergartener sought out his advice on his school and activity agenda, which she had plotted through Harvard. And another time, a highly educated friend worked out a complex formula for choosing a suitable school for his fourth-grade son.

All he did was forget to ask his son what he wanted, Bishop said, adding, "My concern is that we're squeezing the child out of the child too early."

Bishop and Coulson represent the extremes of the activity spectrum.

Other child development specialists tend to fall somewhere between the two positions.

It's all right to gently push your children into activities at first — but not if it becomes a continuing hassle and the youngster develops behavioral problems, according to Sonali Jeste, a child psychiatrist and an assistant clinical professor of child psychiatry.

SHE SAID that children need a mix of organized activities and free time for creativity and relaxation, but that children in the 10- to 12-year-old age group usually require less planning, because they often prefer to take the initiative themselves.

Norman Kass, a professor of psychology, believes that because we live in a passive society, children need some planned activities or they become bored. On the other hand, he thinks we often don't give children enough credit for being creative, no matter what the environment.

"Basically, you just have to know your own child," said Kass, who did post-doctoral work in experimental child psychology at the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Development. "Many children can do things well on their own, while others have to be pushed into organized activities."

"If your child has few friends and is rather passive and doesn't do things readily on his own, you might try things like Boy Scouts or Little League to facilitate meeting other children. But some kids are just loners by nature. As long as he isn't a loner to the extreme of depression, there's not much to worry about."

The nice thing about kids is they develop — something parents are concerned about at one age turns out not to be so important later in life. Children often outgrow some of their problems."

Money-making projects for children listed in 'Fast Cash for Kids'

By MARGARET MULREANY

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — Sooner or later most kids are going to want more money than their parents can afford — or feel justified in — handing out. A new paperback, "Fast Cash for Kids" (Homeland Publications), has the solution — actually more than 100 of them. The book outlines 101 ways kids (suggested ages 10 to 14) can earn extra cash.

The book is co-authored by Bonnie and Noel Drew, who say it was born out of frustration at the lack of information available on money-making projects for children.

"The book is for kids who are old enough to want money but too young to get a job," Drew says.

The book also is for parents who need some guidelines in helping their children earn that extra cash. "That's why we call it a family resource book, because the information is for the whole family," Mrs. Drew adds.

The Drews, parents of sons ages 11 and 14, say they began teaching their children the value of being independent and the satisfaction of a job well done when the boys were young.

"We saw the benefits in developing kids' self confidence by teaching them independence and how to take advantage of opportunity," Drew says.

"Fast Cash For Kids" is crammed full of money-making ideas — from helping people by providing a service such as yard and garden work, to selling things to making money from things people throw away.

Simply written and illustrated, the book offers advice on planning goals, winning customers, handling business money, and step-by-step instructions on how to get started on these money making projects.

Cleaning garages, washing down houses, running an errand service, selling fire wood and cleaning up after storms or parties are all included in the book.

One of the best ways to get started earning money is to help people, the authors tell kids in their book. They suggest a child develop his own business card that says, "Call-A-Kid: Need help getting things done? PHONE JOHN, 123-4567. Good help — any job."

The Drews, who live in Seabrook, near Houston, say all of the ideas in the book have either worked for them, their children or someone they knew.

Although Drew works for Arco Chemical Co. and Mrs. Drew works full time developing self-help books, both have worked extensively with church



Bonnie and Noel Drew co-authored 'Fast Cash for Kids,' which outlines 101 ways for kids to earn cash.

youth groups. Getting your kids motivated to start on a money-making project is easy, if you follow these steps, the Drews say.

■ First, they have to want something badly enough. Perhaps it's a new bicycle or camping equipment. To remind themselves how much they want it, they should hang a picture of it on the bathroom mirror or keep the picture by their desk.

■ The second step is to decide what it will take to get it and then gather all the facts on how to get it.

■ Third, they should decide how long it will take to get what they want.

■ Finally, they should go after it one step at a time.

The Drews say when children experience success they begin to feel like winners. "And that feeling carries over in school work and other activities," Drew says.

"The important thing is not the money. The experience builds character, honesty, integrity and a lifetime of looking for opportunity," Drew says.

The couple says collaborating on the book was easy because they divided up the tasks according to their different talents.

The Drews also decided to publish the book themselves. "We had a publisher who was interested, but we wanted the independence (of self-publishing) with its unlimited potential," Mrs. Drew says.

"Fast Cash For Kids" sells for \$9.95 and is available at WaldenBooks.

Children should be taught to respect pet dogs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Each year many children suffer the trauma of being bitten by pet dogs — their own or someone else's.

Without making children fearful of dogs, parents can teach them dogs are living creatures that deserve respect," says pet care expert Elizabeth Randolph in Family Circle magazine.

Randolph suggests these preventive measures to avoid the danger of being bitten:

- Never approach a strange dog
- Never put your face near a strange dog
- Never yell or shout at a dog
- Never throw anything, raise your arms, wave a stick or act as if you are going to hit a dog
- Never take anything away from a dog

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FAMILY MATTERS

Ski trip interferes with 'real' Christmas

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: This is the most stressful time of the year for me. I am a teacher so I will have a nice holiday period. That may be part of my problem. Since our youngest child turned 10, we have gone skiing every year over the holidays. I don't really like to ski but the boys seem to really enjoy it. As a result of all this, I don't feel like we have had a "real" Christmas in three years.

I have been reluctant to bring this up to my husband because I know that he likes to ski too. However, this is becoming a real issue for me internally. Should I bring this up to him, or just try to be a good sport? I feel like all the pressure is on me to buy presents, prepare meals, organize the trip, pack everyone and so on. Just writing this raises my anxiety level. Do you have any suggestions?

STRESSED OUT



May

DEAR STRESSED OUT: You are facing a real dilemma. If you tell your family how you feel and they go anyway, you may feel resentful. If you tell them how you feel and they don't go because of your feelings, you may feel bad. But if you don't tell them, you may feel even worse. How can you do something to feel better?

You seem to be experiencing two different feelings. One feeling has to do with Christmas itself, and can best be dealt with in a spiritual context. Since the joy of Christmas is the birth of Christ, perhaps you could discuss what having a "real" family Christmas means to each member of your family. I believe the spirit of Christmas can only be restored in the body of Christ with other Christians.

The other feeling is stress. Damaging stress is caused when your personal goals are in conflict with your actions, or when there is too little time to accomplish a task. You seem to be experiencing both. You desire a real Christmas, yet your actions are organized around a family ski trip which you don't desire. When you want one experience and get an-

other, that's stress.

Try to make a list of what is important to you, then call a family meeting. Share your thoughts with your family, and work toward a useful solution, a family solution.

DEAR FAMILY: My husband lost a really good job back during the bust. I am thankful that he has a job now, but he is not very happy with it. I am working now too and between us we can pay the bills but not much more.

Last Christmas was really bad for us. Christmas used to be a big deal in our house. I know how much my husband enjoyed buying presents for everyone. He always took so much pride in being able to buy the kids just about everything they wanted.

What can I do to help? I want this to be a good Christmas. I don't care if we have lots of presents. We are all healthy and things are generally OK. I have told him all this and lot more, but I don't think that it is doing any good. Any suggestions?

WORRIED

ie. In our society, so much of a person's worth is measured by the number of possessions we have or give. Although we don't really believe that a person is only worth what he owns, we still experience that feeling.

We cannot change the feelings society inflicts on us quickly, but we can change the way we perceive ourselves. We cannot change Midland's economic picture, but we can change the way we view our situation.

Has anything good happened because of the changing financial picture? Do we spend more time together as a family? Do we meet as a family to discuss what is and is not important to us? Do we involve ourselves with church and civic activities? Do we have more time to give of ourselves rather than of our money?

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.

DEAR WORRIED: That's a tough-

Cracking career barrier may mean breaking glass ceiling

Associated Press

Some women are spurred on in their careers by fast track-itis but bump into the glass ceiling — the invisible barrier between middle and senior management.

Women today occupy 34 percent of middle management jobs, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, but only 3 percent of top management posts.

"I don't think the glass ceiling, per se, exists," said Felice Schwartz, founder and president of Catalyst, a New York organization that helps further women's careers.

She said it was more of a screen, dictated by the narrowing of the management pyramid.

"The fact is, we know how to pull men through the screen but we haven't had much experience pulling women through," she said.

Schwartz says tradition is a key reason for the barrier. So is discrimination.

"For women to reach the next higher level, there has to be acceptance from those around you," said Randall White, co-author of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling."

"It's a much more subtle kind of discrimination on the part (largely) of men choosing people they will feel comfortable with."

There also is the suspicion that women may give up their careers because of maternity.

"Given a man and a woman of equal abilities and motivation, investing in the woman is undeniably riskier," Schwartz said.

"But the truth is, many of the able leaders of the future will be women for whom career is the priority. They are willing to make the same trade-offs men have made."

Many women now in their 30s have fast track-itis — they are used to moving up faster than men and women of past generations.

"I just wouldn't be able to stay in one job 15 years," said Kyle Good, 35, a director at CBS news. "Not only would I get bored, but also because I've chosen to work after having a child, there have to be some kinds of rewards to make it worthwhile."

A woman can reach top management through various career paths. One is to stay put. That's what Elizabeth Valk did and last year the 37-year-old was named publisher of Life Magazine, the first woman publisher in the history of Time Inc.

Barbara Corday found herself stalled in middle management so she formed her own production company and then moved to Columbia Pictures Television, where at age 39 she was named president.

Risk-taking is part of the upward climb.

"Three-quarters of the most successful women take significant career risks, like moving into business areas where the leaders come from but where women haven't usually gone," White said, citing manufacturing, research and development.

"Worry about the job you're in, not the next one," Valk said. "Too many of them ask me, 'What's your next job?'"

DEAR ABBY

Gifts should be a joy to get, joy to give

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Well, are the Christmases getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourself a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early.

Here's my annual — slightly revised — column on holiday shopping.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa, who doesn't go out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so



Van Buren

high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others.

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago, please don't, the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is liv-

ing on a pension, a check for any amount would be far more appreciated than some useless little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time

and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place.

For those who maintain their own homes and apartments, consider a gift certificate for other types of service needed — window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop, beauty parlor, taxi rides or dinner out to a fine restaurant. And (don't laugh) a trip to the podiatrist!

Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him or her the best gift of all — an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Love, ABBY

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Treasure trove of important Victorian silver uncovered

Associated Press

One of America's great silver manufacturers has uncovered a treasure trove of nearly-forgotten Victorian silver, including a half-million dollar service that is one of the most important in the country.

The company, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, hopes to organize a traveling exhibition of the complete set, one of the supreme achievements of American decorative art.

The treasure was uncovered last year when Gorham Manufacturing Co. moved its plant, which had been a landmark in Providence, R.I., since 1890.

During the move to modern quarters, more than 50 trunks of silver — much of it long hidden from the public eye in Gorham's vaults — was brought to light.

Among the treasures are pieces owned by the company's founder,

Jabez Gorham; numerous hand-wrought examples of its art nouveau Martele ware, and a collection of reproductions of High Victorian works — and such low ones as Mrs. Lincoln's "chicken-leg" coffee service.

The reproductions were made in the slack 1930s and 1940s when the firm apparently put its artisans to work rather than lay them off.

The jewel in the Gorham crown is the lavish table service ordered by Col. Henry Jewett Furber for his wife, Elvira, whose monogram is engraved on almost every one of the 738 pieces extant. They filled 30 trunks.

Furber, a self-made man who became president of an insurance company at the age of 33, had a passion for opulence reflected in every curve and and caryatid of the set, last seen in its entirety around 1900 when it was used at a Chicago dinner party to honor Lillian Russell. It was

sold back to Gorham by Furber's son in 1949.

"There's no question that it's one of the two most important Victorian silver services in the country," said Jeanne Sloane, the American silver specialist at Christie's, who appraised it during Gorham's move last year.

"Only Tiffany's famous Mackey service is on the same level."

A single place setting runs to more than a dozen pieces, from soup spoon to nut pick, and there also are various fruit and vegetable utensils, fish and ice cream slicers, a cheese scoop, grape shears and whitebait tongs and 132 hollowware pieces, from the ice bowl embellished with reindeer

heads and polar bears to the pair of three-foot candelabra.

Last year its value was estimated at \$350,000 to \$400,000. Christopher Hartop of Christie's said "if the service came up at auction today, it would fetch half a million and up."

One reason for the price jump is the eclectic nature of the service, amassed between 1873 and 1879 in styles that include neo-Renaissance, High Victorian, Neo-Grec, even Aesthetic Anglo-Japanese.

"Up to a few years ago," Hartop said, "this eclectic style was still the most underrated kind of Victorian American silver, but now that it has caught up, prices are rising dramatically."

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Armada faces Arlington's 'Wall'

TCU hosts region battle

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

FORT WORTH — Midland Lee's highly potent 42-point Armada offense goes to Texas Christian University's Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday to see what it can do against the defensive darlings of the state playoffs.

The Arlington Colts, runners-up of District 7-5A, have allowed only three points in two playoff games and have earned massive respect across the state for its head busting defense.

So, once again, this region matchup looks like the immovable object going against the irresistible force.

"There is no question that our defense is at the top of its game right now," said Arlington coach Mike O'Brien. "I've never been more proud of a bunch of kids."

"Our (13-0) win over (Irving) MacArthur in bi-district was particularly a big win for our team," added O'Brien. "It showed, to us at least, that we belonged in the championship run because we beat a champion. MacArthur's Reggie French came into that game averaging 174 yards every time he stepped onto the field and we held him to 31 yards rushing. No one had done that this year. It was a big moment for us and gave our team a lot of confidence."

Ironically, it took some luck for Arlington to even make the playoffs. They tied Arlington Lamar for second place and entered the state playoffs by virtue of a slim win over Lamar. Haltom won the district crown and is already sitting at home after losing to Denton last weekend.

"It's nice to still be alive in the playoffs when Haltom is already out," said O'Brien. "However, we've played some good teams this year, but nothing even comparable to what Lee has. They are awesome with size, speed, quickness, strength and any other adjective you want to throw in there."

"We've seen Plano play and Lee is very comparable to them. And we feel like Plano has beaten some good people this year. When you talk about Lee, you are certainly talking about a team that belongs up there with the head of the class."

Lee coach Earl Miller has two concerns this week. Lee has lost both times the team has made playoff trips to the Fort Worth area when they had to stay overnight. And, of course, the other is Arlington's defense, known as "The Wall."

"I hope we learned some things after the loss to Judson in 1983 and the loss to MacArthur in 1985 about traveling," said Miller. "We'll probably keep the kids outside the Fort Worth area the night before and bus in for the game. We don't want this to be a circus atmosphere. Heck, we've got kids who have never even stayed in a motel before."

"And that Arlington defense is big as a house. They remind me a lot of Amarillo High. We've got our work cut out for us. Things start getting pretty serious about this time of year."

O'Brien is glad that Miller is doing the traveling.

Please see REBELS, Page 5C



Vikings roll Dallas in OT

IRVING (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings won baseball's World Series despite only the ninth-best record in baseball. The Minnesota Vikings have the best non-strike record in the NFL but will probably have to take the wild-card route to reach the Super Bowl.

The Vikings, 7-1 in games played by their regulars, just about assured themselves a wild-card playoff spot by beating the Dallas Cowboys 44-38 on Thursday. Darrin Nelson's 24-yard touchdown run with 6:09 left in overtime gave Minnesota its fifth consecutive victory and put a severe crimp in Dallas' playoff hopes.

Minnesota, 7-4 overall because its replacement team went 0-3 during the 24-day NFL players strike, is now two games ahead of Dallas in the race one of the NFC's two wild-card playoff spots. New Orleans, 7-3, is the other likely wild card. With only four games remaining, the Vikings or Saints would have to fall apart for the Cowboys to have a chance.

The Vikings still have a mathematical chance to catch the Chicago Bears, who lead the NFC Central race by two games. A loss on Sunday to Green Bay would drop the Bears to 8-3, setting up a Dec. 6 showdown with the Vikings at Minneapolis.

"We're not 7-4, we're 7-1," yelled linebacker David Howard, but most of his teammates were more realistic.

"It's just one of those unfortunate things. It's a hole that we were in that we had to get out of," said defensive end Chris Dooleman, who had three sacks, two of which caused fumbles.

"It's a hole we're in that we've got to get out of. Whatever happens, you've got to give us credit for getting this far."

"It's just something we have to put behind us," said Nelson, who had 118 yards on 16 carries and his first two touchdowns of the season.

Please see COWBOYS, Page 2C



Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill celebrates with Louis Cheek (79) after the Aggies clinched the

SWC title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl in a 20-13 win over Texas Thursday night.

Aggies land in high Cotton again

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A long run by an old hand and a short one by a new face in the Aggies' lineup has 15th-ranked Texas A&M making its third straight trip to the Cotton Bowl after its fourth straight victory over arch-rival Texas.

Senior running back Keith Woodside ran 90 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and freshman quarterback Bucky Richardson scored the game-winning on a seven-yard run with 4:33 to play Thursday night, leading the Aggies to a 20-13 victory over the Longhorns.

Their combined efforts helped the Aggies, 9-2, win their third straight Southwest Conference title and the host's berth in the New Year's Day showdown in Dallas against 10th-ranked Notre Dame.

The Longhorns, 6-5, accepted a bid

to play No. 12 Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.

"They seemed to want our quarterback to run the ball," said Richardson, whose touchdown put the Aggies ahead for good. "They did exactly like we thought they would do. I was wide open."

Richardson started down the line of scrimmage to his right and suddenly made a 90-degree turn and sprinted to the end zone.

The victory sent the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl for the sixth time, but Texas still owns a 63-26-5 edge in the series.

The Aggies lost to Ohio State 28-12 last January after beating Auburn 36-16 in the 1986 Cotton Bowl.

Woodside, outscored this season by freshman Darren Lewis, saved one more outstanding game for his

final appearance at Kyle Field. He gained 135 yards on 12 carries.

"Last Saturday I was hobbling," Woodside said. "But I knew somebody had to come in and take up the slack tonight."

"On the 90-yard run, (assistant) Coach (Lynn) Amadee just called the right play against the right defense. I'd been dreaming and dreaming of making a long run like that."

Woodside broke outside behind a block by tackle Louis Cheek and then trailed behind the interference led by wide receiver Percy Waddle.

Texas running back Eric Metcalf, who gained 81 yards on 18 carries, offset Woodside's touchdown with a 50-yard scoring run later in the second quarter.

Please see AGGIES, Page 4C

TSTI's Love jerks team from game before halftime

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Maybe Indiana Coach Bobby Knight made it fashionable, the thing to do. He angrily pulled his team off the floor in a game against the Soviet Union and nothing happened, except a forfeit. Now it may become the rage among basketball coaches.

Carl Love, Texas Technical State Institute coach, unhappy with the officiating, gave Midland College a forfeit win when he took his team from the court during the Odessa College Round-Robin Classic tipoff game Thursday night.

TSTI trailed 38-23 with 7:11 left in the half when Love was assessed three quick technicals by officials Terry Taylor and Don Mason. That meant automatic ejection from the game for Love and he simply signaled his team to follow him.

"I'm not going to be treated like that, with that kind of disrespect, and I'm not going to let my players be treated like that," Love said in expressing his displeasure with surprising calm in view of his actions.

MC's Billy Ray Smith had been fouled by TSTI's 6-7 Torrence Wilkerson and had two shots coming. Before he ever stepped to the line, three bench technicals, two shots each, were signaled and the game was over. The 6-5 Smith never got to take any of the shots.

"AT THE other end of the court," Love elaborated on his displeasure, "Our man shot and the ball went through the hoop. A whistle was blown after the ball had been shot and it was ruled a foul on the floor, no basket."

Love said, "They were calling entirely different games at each end of the floor. All I wanted was consistency. If they are going to call it bad at

one end, they should call it bad at the other end as well."

Love said when he requested an explanation, he got a technical.

Unofficially, MC was whistled for six fouls and TSTI five when the game ended.

MC Coach Reggie Franklin, whose Chaparrals now go 8-0, was upset about the way the game ended, "especially because we were playing so well."

The tempestuous Knight may have established a fad when he took his team off the floor with him during a lopsided loss to the Russian team. He later admitted he made a mistake, apologized and all seemed well.

Love, however, indicated this was not an original with Knight. "Yes, I pulled my team off the floor in a game four or five years ago. We were playing a simple zone. We shot 14 free throws and they shot 42."

FRANKLIN said this happened to him when he was a sophomore at NMU. "We had Western Texas College down by 10 points when Mike Mitchell took his team from the court. After a 30-minute cooling off period, he was allowed to come back and they beat us."

Franklin added, "When TSTI left the floor, I told the officials that was it. I didn't want that happening again."

The way the Chaps were playing, it wasn't likely. If the Chaps were a Tree, they would have been a fitting subject for Joyce Kilmer this night.

Smith already had 13 points, proving his two point performance when he debuted his Mohawk Monday night was not a bad omen after all. "Monday everybody was so open, it was just easier to pass off," Billy Ray explained. Smith also had five blocks and two steals.

Please see CHAPS, Page 5C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Lee already proven 'irresistible'

The Arlington defense has been the rage of the Dallas-Fort Worth area this season, but the Colt head knockers could be in for a rude shock when Lee throws its Rebel Armada fleet at them Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Colt defenders have given up a meager 63 points this season in 12 games and have allowed only 10 points in their last five outings. It's a tough nut to crack to say the least.

But the last time the Rebels were in a game with the irresistible force going against the immovable object, Lee won going away, 35-0. That game was against Midland High's bone-tough Bulldogs.

The Rebels failed to produce its 400-plus yard offensive attack against Midland High and still put 35 points on the boards. In fact, MHS came away from that game feeling like they had played a good defensive game. The score doesn't



Williamson

show it, but it was true.

That's what makes this Lee team so very special. Not only do you have to stop their rampaging offense, but the defense is capable of setting up scores, too. The only way to stop Lee's offense is to put points on the scoreboard with them. No one has been able to do that. Lee has not scored less than 21 points this year and only once has the Rebel Armada been under 30 points.

The big reason is that Lee's defense is no slouch in its own right. When the District 4-5A season ended, Lee owned the stats as the best offensive and defensive team in the league. Midland High was the second best defensive team and a darned good one.

So, while Arlington's defensive unit has drawn a lot of praise this year with only an average offense, Lee's defensive effort has largely gone unnoticed. The real fact Saturday is that there will be two good defensive teams on the field.

Some region facts: The region playoffs have been a mixed bag of results for the Rebels. They own a 2-2 region record, but they have never lost

(1-0) at Amon Carter Stadium. Every time Lee has won a region game, they have faced Odessa Permian the following week in the quarterfinals. Lee will be wearing its white jerseys for only the fifth time this season.

And a possible Lee-Permian rematch is only a week away. Here's hoping that Shawn Crow plays for Permian or that rematch may be idle talk. Permian isn't the same team without Crow and Denton is considered the best team in the region outside of Lee.

Here's the way it will go Saturday: Midland Lee 35, Arlington 7; Bobby Dunn tells me that the last time Lee played at Amon Carter Stadium, Trimble Tech wore the green jerseys, the same as Arlington will be wearing this week. That's good enough for me, but I don't think Lee needs ovens this year to win.

Odessa Permian 18, Denton 16: My hunch is Crow will play if needed — and he will be needed.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
FOOTBALL — Alabama vs. Auburn, 1:30 p.m., CBS.
BASKETBALL — Kansas vs. Chaminade, 4 p.m., ESPN.
Anchorage vs. Syracuse, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Bulls vs. Mavericks, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: The guarantee for the Cotton Bowl game is \$2,100,000 per team. What was the guarantee for the first Cotton Bowl game in 1936?
Thursday's Answer: Byron "Whizzer" White played for Colorado against Rice in the 1936 Cotton Bowl game and later went on to become a Supreme Court Justice.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL — Tall City Invitational Basketball tournament, first two rounds all day, Chaparral Center.
Midland College vs. Pratt, Kan., 6 p.m. at Odessa College.
Odessa College vs. TSTI, 8 p.m., Odessa College.

Inside...

Chiefs End Skid 2C
Waco Elimination 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Pro Picks 3C
Permian Meets Denton 4C

NBA Today...

STREAKS
Sacramento's 110-102 victory over New Jersey broke the Kings' six-game losing streak ...

Chiefs halt 9-game skid

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Winning may be reward enough for Kansas City, but quarterback Bill Kenney also is pleased with how the Chiefs broke a club-record nine-game losing streak.

With Kenney, who missed two games with an injured wrist, pumping new life into the offense, the Chiefs scored 17 points in the second quarter Thursday and went on to beat the Detroit Lions 27-20.

"I wasn't going to just sit on a lead," Kenney said. "Too many times in the past, we got ahead and we just sit down and run the ball, run the ball, run the ball. We can't do that. We have to throw the ball, because that's what got us there in the first place, mixing it up."

THE BLEND on this occasion was almost perfect. Kansas City ran for 162 yards — including 87 from Herman Heard and 58 from Christian Okoye — and got 246 in the air as Kenney completed 18 of 26 passes. Kenney passed for two touchdowns and Heard ran for a score.

The Chiefs also got a lift from kicker Nick Lowery, who had field goals of 52 and 54 yards.



Bill Kenney
...246 air yards

"Bill engineered the offense beautifully, and we went for it a couple of times," Coach Frank Gansz said in the joyous Chiefs dressing room.

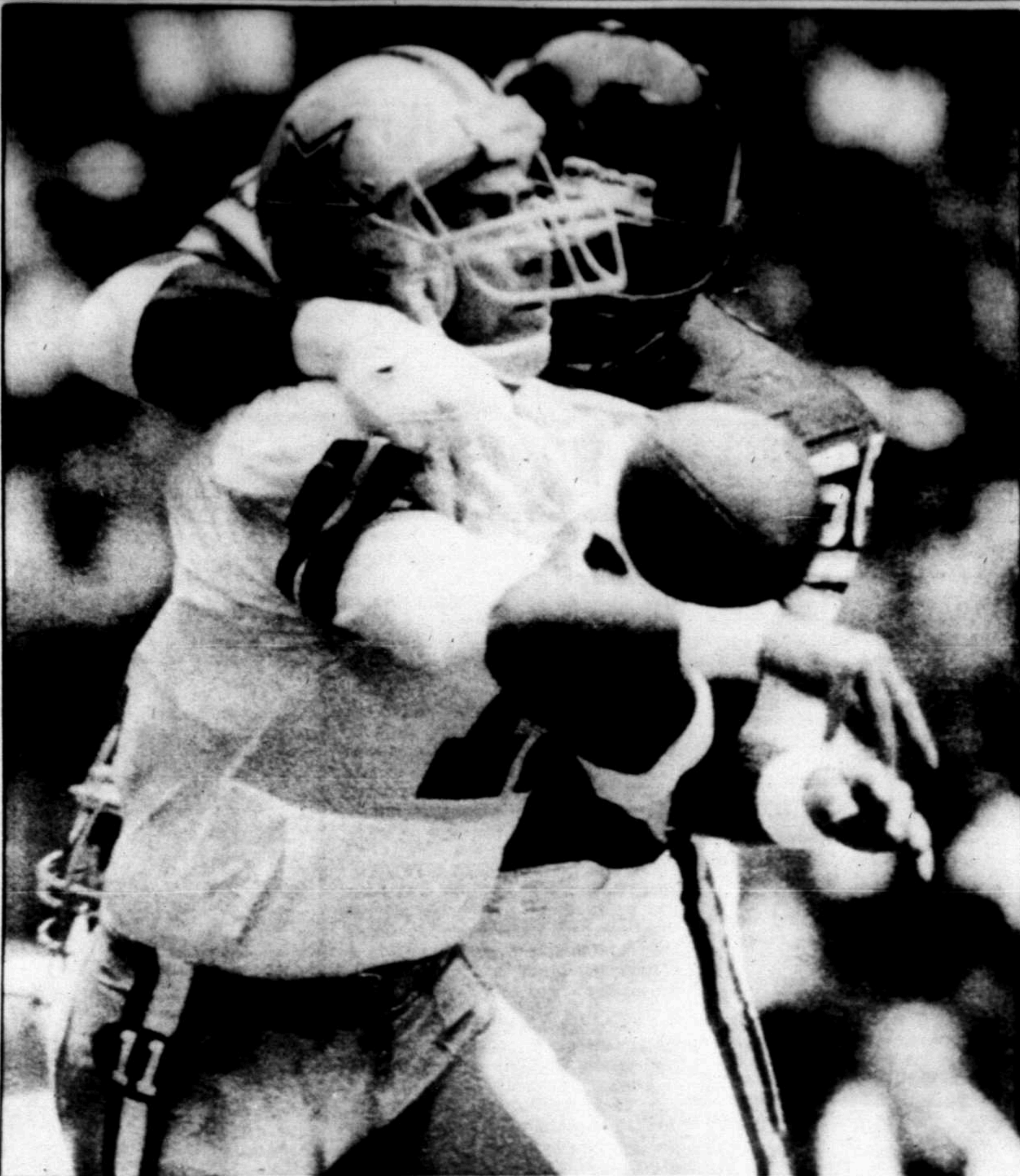
"It's a feeling of joy. There's nothing like it in the world. You know your efforts have really paid off."

Both clubs now are 2-9, worst in the NFL. The Atlanta Falcons, 2-8, play Sunday.

"All losses are extremely hard to swallow, no matter how tough the opponent is supposed to be," said embattled Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers, who huddled with club owner William Clay Ford for several minutes after the game. "It's difficult. It's been a difficult season."

THE CHIEFS, whose offense had gone 13 quarters without scoring a touchdown, got a seven-yard scoring pass from Kenney to tight end Jonathan Hayes on their first possession. Kenney's 11-yard scoring strike to Paul Coffman on the second play of the second quarter made it 14-0 and the Chiefs went on to lead 24-10 at the half.

"We expected to beat them, but we didn't take them lightly," said Detroit quarterback Chuck Long, who completed 21 of 41 passes for 206 yards and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Gary Ellerson in the fourth quarter. "We needed a big win and we expected it."



Dallas quarterback Danny White is sacked by Minnesota linebacker Chris Doleman. It's a tough way to spend Thanksgiving Day, especially when the turkey is an overtime loss.

Waco teacher now focus

By ERIN POWERS
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — A sociology teacher whose actions led to the early state playoff exit of Waco High School's football team is now the focus of an investigation, school officials said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, education activist H. Ross Perot and Texas State Teachers Association officials said the Waco teacher, who last week reported that she had been harassed by the school's football coaches, should be applauded for her courage.

Waco teacher Sue Collins reported to state officials Friday that she had been forced several weeks ago to change the grade of a football player who was failing her sociology class.

Late Monday, the University Interscholastic League ruled that Waco Coach Johnny Tusa had allowed senior defensive tackle Trell Payne to play in six games, including two in the state playoffs, despite his academic status.

Tusa, however, said Monday night that "the teacher had agreed to let him pass and see if he could do better the next six weeks."

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said Tuesday that Waco school officials violated state education laws by allowing Payne to continue playing. The UIL ruling Monday reinstated Langham Creek High School to the Class 5A playoffs despite its 23-8 second-round loss to Waco on Saturday.

Late Monday night, Waco school board members voted against an appeal in an emergency meeting. An official acknowledged Payne was ineligible but placed some blame on the teacher.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," WISD spokesman Charles Thornal said Tuesday.

"The teacher has admitted changing the grade. She turned herself in. We don't have any evidence of coercion other than the investigation of the UIL," Thornal said.

Tusa said Tuesday he had "nothing to say" but later issued a statement through the WISD administrative office.

Among other things, it said: "Errors were made in the grading process which resulted in a young man who was ineligible. There was never any intention to violate any laws or UIL guidelines. It is very regrettable when errors of adults result in detriment to children."

The teacher could not be reached Tuesday and did not report to work. Her home phone was disconnected during the day, said a Southwestern Bell operator.

Thornal said he did not know if the teacher remained on the Waco High School staff Tuesday. "We have not seen a resignation," he said.

He said the community is outraged at the timing of the incident. Many parents who attended the school board meeting questioned why the teacher waited until last week to say the student-athlete had failed her class.

"That's why the (WISD) investigation's got to go on," Thornal said. Waco ISD Superintendent Jim Hensley and WIS Principal Wilbur Luce were not available for comment.

Perot, a Dallas-based multimillionaire who was instrumental in passage of Texas "no-pass, no-play" legislation, said Tuesday that "harassing the teacher was ridiculous."

"The teacher stood up to be counted," Perot said. "This person yielded to pressure, but in the end refused to be corrupted. It sounds to me like the system is working."

Austin-based TSTA field representative Don Berry said Tuesday that regardless of the final outcome of the WISD investigation, tension between teachers and coaches has increased since statewide education reforms were implemented in 1985.

"The pressure is there," Berry said. "There are pockets of trouble. But most of the problems are resolved at the school level."

COWBOYS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Vikings nearly let the game get away by three times allowing Dallas to come back from 14-point deficits. The last comeback occurred after Rick Fenney's 1-yard scoring run with 8:24 left gave Minnesota an apparently safe 38-24 lead.

Quarterback Danny White, who had his best game in two years despite an ailing right wrist, threw scoring passes of 14 and 18 yards to Mike Renfro, the latter with 2:08 left

in regulation.

White, who completed 25 of 41 passes for 346 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another score, saw it all go for naught when the ball slipped out of his hand in overtime.

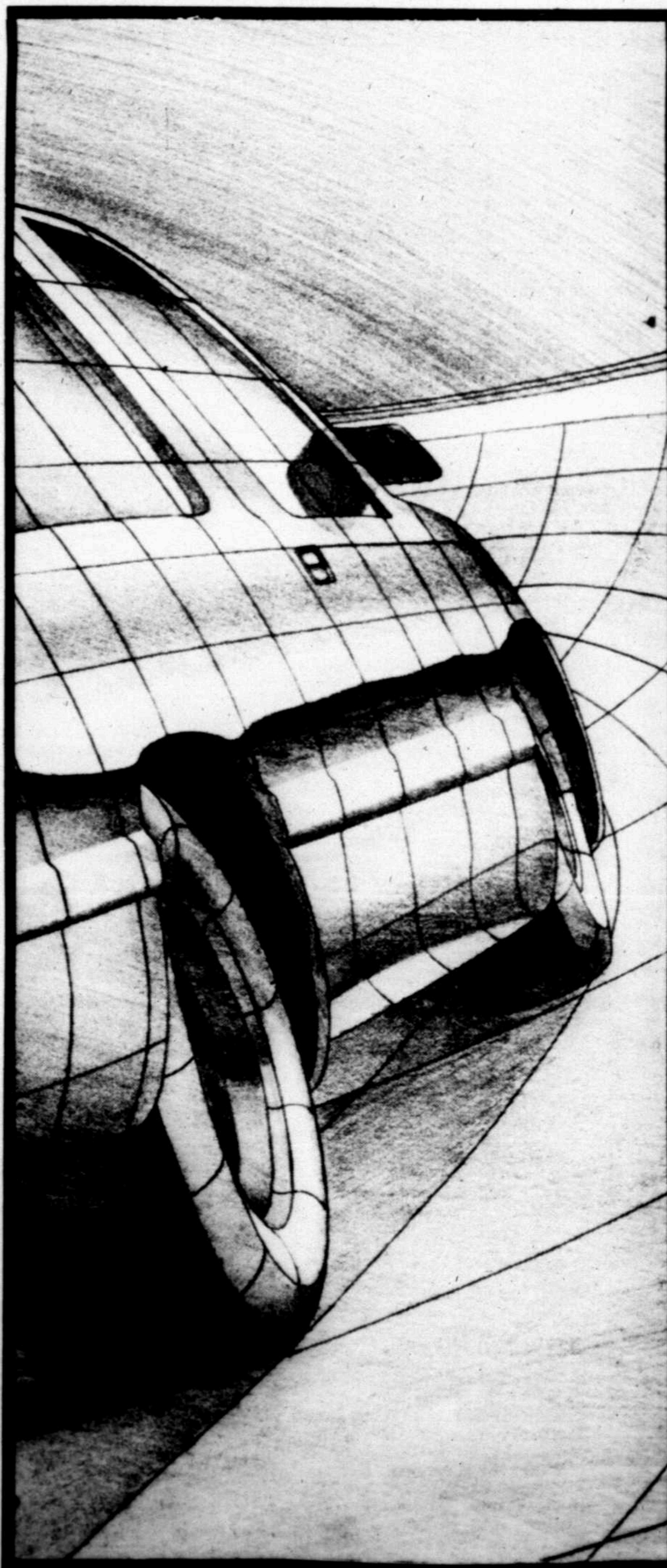
The errant pass went directly to Minnesota's Scott Studwell, who wasn't near a Dallas receiver. Studwell's 12-yard return set up Minnesota's 63-yard drive to the game-winning touchdown.

"I can't remember one that was as

personally disappointing as this one. I lost the game," said a tearful White, who sat out last week because his wrist was still aching after being broken last season.

"All I had to do was execute but I got brave too many times," White said. "And the defense can only cover up for you for so long."

The Dallas defense tried all day to find an answer to the Vikings' Anthony Carter, who caught eight passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns.



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All registrants must be licensed drivers. You need not be present to win.

Kings shake losing streak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While there may not be any uncrowned royalty on the Sacramento bench, Franklin Edwards, Joe Kleine and Ed Pinckney proved they weren't a bunch of court jesters as the Kings snapped a six-game losing streak.

Edwards, playing in only his second game of the season, scored 19 points and added nine assists in a 43-point contribution from the bench as Sacramento downed the New Jersey Nets 110-102 Thursday night. Edwards returned to the lineup Tuesday against Portland after recovering from a sprained left ankle sustained in the first pre-season contest.

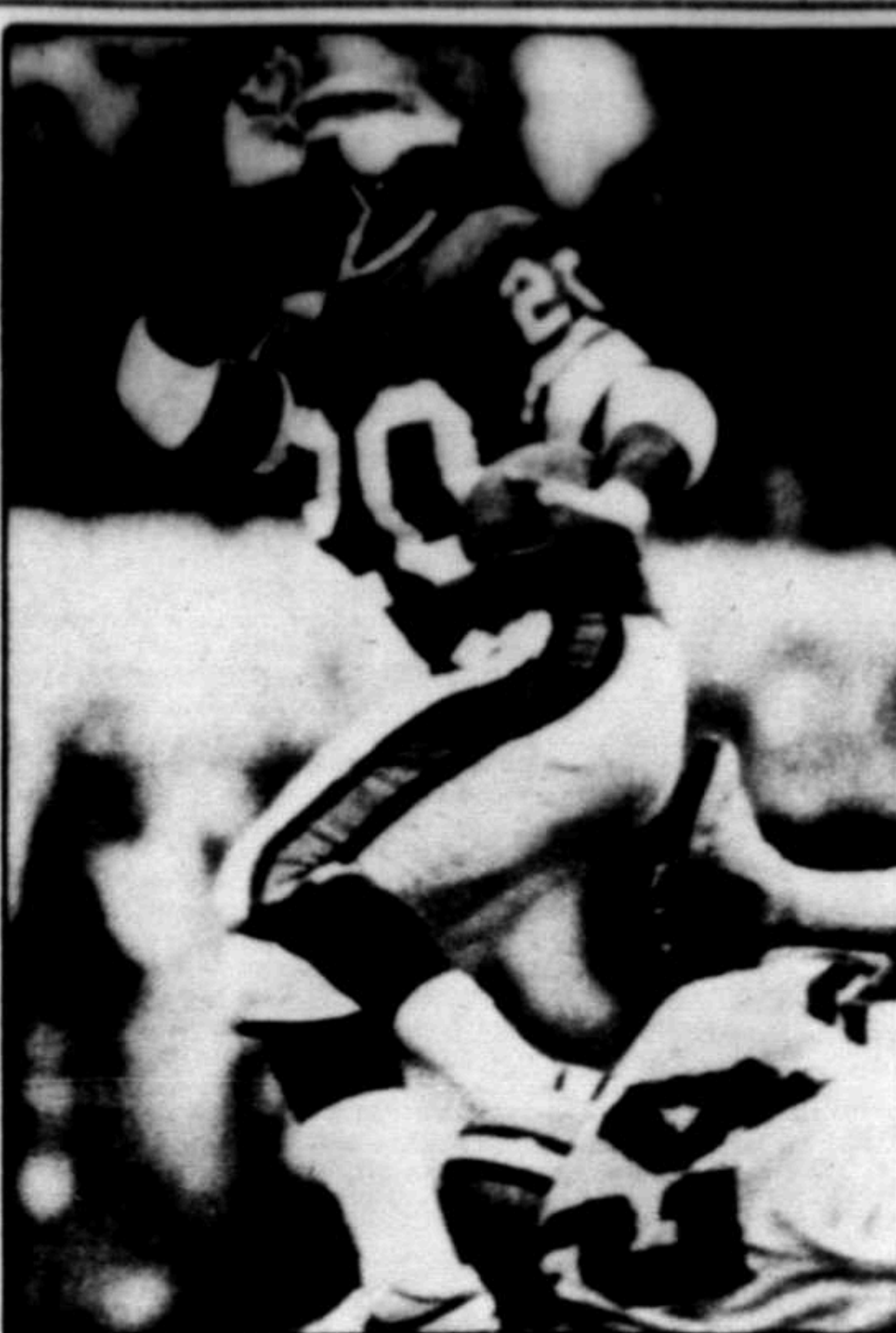
"Everybody on the bench did a job," the reserve guard said. "They

were tough." Meanwhile, New Jersey got only 17 points from its reserves in the only NBA game of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Tonight, it will be Seattle at Boston, San Antonio at Detroit, Atlanta at Indiana, Chicago at Dallas, Houston at Utah, New Jersey at Phoenix, Denver at the Los Angeles Lakers, the Los Angeles Clippers at Portland and Philadelphia at Golden State.

"The Kings bench came in and really got themselves out of trouble, specifically Kleine," Wohl said.

Kleine inflicted the most damage when he scored 10 of his 16 points in the second quarter to allow Sacramento a 55-49 halftime lead. The Kings never trailed in the second half.



A winner in OT

Minnesota running back Darrin Nelson finds running room in overtime for a touchdown and a 44-38 victory over Dallas.

AP Laserphoto

Browns favored over Seahawks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

They may not think so in places like Seattle and Chicago, but there's a possible Super Bowl preview at Candlestick Park Sunday night when the Cleveland Browns play the San Francisco 49ers.

If so, we might finally get a close Super Bowl. The odds makers have made the 49ers a three-point favorite, which is exactly what you usually get for the home field advantage, which means the teams are dead even.

The 49ers are 8-2 and the Browns 7-3, and both have incentive to win — one game leads in their divisions. The question here is whether the Browns will let down. They played almost a perfect game last week when they put Houston in its place 40-7 — about the only thing they couldn't do is handle snaps on field goals and extra points.

"I think we've reached the point we were at before the strike," says Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

It's not a bad point to be. BROWNS, 24-21. Denver (minus 2½) at San Diego: Did the San Diego momentum end in the Kingsome last week? Probably.

Besides, a healthy John Elway vs. a limping Dan Fouts is no contest. BRONCOS, 26-17. Miami (plus 1) at Buffalo: Buffalo actually won at Miami — the Dolphins aren't used to Joe Robbie Stadium. Drag out the cliché about how hard it is to beat a team twice in one season. And add in Troy Stafford, a fourth-round choice who may be the offensive rookie of the year. DOLPHINS, 27-20.

Raiders (plus 9) at Seattle (Monday night): The Seahawks won 35-13 in Los Angeles and have beaten the Raiders by a combined score of 70-3 the last two times they played in the Kingsome. SEAHAWKS, 10-3.

Houston (plus 3½) at Indianapolis: Which of these upstarts continues to fade? Go with the panicky Oilers. COLTS, 21-10.

Giants (plus 3) at Washington: This says 37. Giants are considered the equal of the 7-3 Redskins minus the home field. They are. GIANTS, 21-20.

St. Louis (minus 3) at Atlanta: A perfect game for the erratic Cardinals to lose. FALCONS, 12-10.

New Orleans (minus 2½) over Pittsburgh: Letdown time for the Saints? Not here, where they actually have a quarterback edge. SAINTS, 19-10.

Green Bay (plus 1½) at Chicago: Who knows what might happen if Ditka keeps saying "we stink." BEARS, 31-20.

Cincinnati (plus 4) at Jets: Two teams that can figure out ways to lose. The Bengals have figured out more ways. JETS, 22-14.

Philadelphia (plus 3½) at New England: Buddy keeps getting angrier and angrier. PATRIOTS, 24-20.

Tampa Bay (plus 5) at Rams: A blocked punt here, a kickoff return there, a fumble returned for a touchdown. Voila! RAMS, 20-10.

Last Week: 6-8 (spread); 57-40-1 (straight up).

Navarro College wins bowl game

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Navarro College football Coach Bob McElroy says his Bulldogs had to be bullish runners if they wanted to beat Mesa Community College in the seventh annual Valley of the Sun Bowl here.

By the end of Thursday night's game, Navarro College had compiled a record 428 rushing yards in a 47-34 victory.

"We knew we had to run effectively to win and that's just what we did," McElroy said. "Mesa is a patient and scrappy team. We were fortunate to win the game because it could have gone either way."

Terrell Washington rushed for 200 yards and four touchdowns — both bowl records — while Roman Nelson had a record 77-yard scoring run during a wild third quarter to pace the Bulldogs, ranked 11th in the final regular-season national junior college poll.

Nelson's touchdown with 59 seconds remaining in the third quarter put the Bulldogs ahead to stay at 35-31.

Mesa Community closed the gap to 35-34 on Greg Fichter's 27-yard field goal 4:51 into the fourth quarter before Washington added a 37-yard touchdown run with 3:51 left and a 1-yard run with 1:09 remaining.

The victory gave Navarro College, of Corsicana, Texas, an 8-2-1 record while Mesa Community, appearing in its first bowl game since 1976, ended its season at 7-3-1.

It was the first time in four years that an Arizona team had won the Valley of the Sun Bowl. Phoenix College won the last three under Ken Stites, now Mesa Community's head coach.

"Navarro was the most balanced team we faced all year," Stites said. "They knocked us off the line of scrimmage all night. We had to battle for everything we got in the game."

Down 17-14 at halftime, the Bulldogs took a 21-17 lead on Washington's 56-yard touchdown run 2:57 into the third quarter.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA

National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	9	3	.750	—
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3
New York	3	6	.333	5½
Washington	3	6	.333	5½
New Jersey	2	7	.222	5½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	9	2	.818	—
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	3
Atlanta	6	4	.600	2½
Detroit	6	4	.600	2½
Indiana	6	5	.545	3
Cleveland	3	7	.300	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	7	3	.700	—
Houston	7	4	.636	1
Dallas	6	4	.600	1
Utah	6	5	.545	1½
San Antonio	5	5	.500	2½
Sacramento	5	4	.556	2

PACIFIC DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	2	.800	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	2
Portland	5	5	.500	3
L.A. Clippers	4	7	.364	4½
Phoenix	3	6	.333	4½
Golden State	1	10	.091	7½

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NBA BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NBA BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NBA BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NBA BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NBA BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NBA BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

NFL Standings

National Football League				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500
Miami	5	5	0	.500
New England	5	5	0	.500
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	.500

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700
Houston	7	4	0	.636
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300
San Diego	2	8	0	.200
Seattle	7	3	0	.700
Denver	6	3	1	.650
L.A. Raiders	3	7	0	.300
Kansas City	2	9	0	.182

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	5	5	0	.500
Dallas	5	5	0	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400
St. Louis	4	6	0	.400
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300
Chicago	2	8	0	.200
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500
Detroit	2	9	0	.182

THURSDAY'S NFL BOX				
	W	L	T	Pct
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

THURSDAY'S NFL BOX				
	W	L	Pct	GB
NEW JERSEY (102)	—	—	—	—
Houston	6	2	.750	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—
San Antonio	5	5	.500	—

SACRAMENTO 110, NEW JERSEY 102				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—
San Antonio	4	4	.500	—

State Pairings

By The Associated Press

Here are this week's pairings, times and sites of Texas high school football state playoff games.

CLASS AAAA REGION I

Odessa Permian (10-1) vs. Denton Midland (12-0) Saturday, Denton, 2 p.m.

Midland Lee (11-0) vs. Arlington (10-1) 8 p.m. Friday, Seguin

CLASS AAAA REGION II

LaGrange (12-0) vs. McComb (10-1) 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Antonio

Guero (12-0) vs. Floresville (11-0) 8 p.m. Friday, Seguin

CLASS AA REGION I

LaGrange (12-0) vs. McComb (10-1) 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Antonio

Guero (12-0) vs. Floresville (11-0) 8 p.m. Friday, Seguin

Panthers take on unbeaten Denton

Shawn Crow's hip injury holds key for Permian

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

DENTON — The Odessa Permian Panthers must face their toughest playoff foe to date this weekend — the unbeaten Denton Broncos — and they are going into the game with a large question mark hanging over their heads: Fullback Shawn Crow.

In the third quarter of Saturday's area playoff game against El Paso, Crow took the ball up the middle where he was hit by Eagle defenders. He left the game with a painful hip injury.

"It's a hip injury, not a hip pointer. It was down lower on the hip," said Permian second-year head coach Gary Gaines. "It's just a real deep bruise, I guess that's what you'd call it. There isn't anything broken, it's just still sore and that's what we're dealing with."

According to Gaines, it isn't known whether Crow will play Saturday against Denton. Permian is treating the situation on a day-to-day basis.

Despite the injury, Denton coach Jim Bateman expects to see the all-state candidate in the Mojo backfield come Saturday.

"We figure he'll play," said Bateman.

If Crow plays and if he has a good game, there is a chance the 175-pound fullback can push his school-record rushing total of 1,877 yards above the 2,000-yard mark.

If Crow is out, the Panthers still have junior tailback James Miles, who has 1,161 yards this year and will call on 170-pound junior Brian Johnson at fullback.

Another injured Panther, sophomore split end Lloyd Hill, may return for Saturday's game but, but not as a starter.

"He'll probably see some action though," said Gaines.

WITH OR without Crow, Gaines feels his Panthers need to produce a balanced attack against Denton. After all, the Broncos didn't post 120 record and win the District 5-5A championship without playing good defense along with strong offense.

"I think Denton's defense is the best we've faced," said Gaines. "Whether or not we have Shawn, they'll still be trying to stop the run. They're so powerful. They did that against Haltom (a 14-3 area victory) and Haltom has a pretty salty running game. We'll have to do something other than run the football against them."

A key for Permian's running game will be the size Denton has at defensive tackle in seniors Kelvin Wallace, 280, and Greg Morgan, 200. Also, Linebacker Trey Logan tips the scale at 210.

The rest of Denton's defense is similar to Permian's smaller players at 190 or less, but quick.

"We've got average quickness, I'd say," said Bateman about his defensive unit. "We feel like we've got to play real aggressive defense. I hope we play real well against the run and the pass as well because Permian has a real balanced offense."

"I don't know if their defense is the strongest part of their game but we've certainly been impressed," said Gaines.

Offensively, both, overall, are considered running teams with just a mixture of the pass.

"They've got a powerful running game and with Bo Cooper at quarterback, he adds an extra dimension to their offense," said Gaines. "Cooper was the kid who was at Sanger High School who set all the 3A passing records. Of course, they have a tremendous wide receiver in that Redman (Raymond) kid. I thought two passes to him against Haltom were keys Saturday night."

"I think, defensively, we've got to make them earn what they get, try and stop the long pass, the long touchdown pass which they hurt Haltom with. On offense, I think it's important to get some kind of consistency. It's a heck of a challenge for us, I know that."

"We're basically a running team but we feel like we have to mix it up to be successful so we'll throw some," said Bateman. "Cooper has a good strong arm on him. He can throw the ball real well."

Bateman, too, sees Saturday's game at Fouts Field as a "big challenge for us. We're kind of excited about playing a team of Permian's stature. It's going to be tough, a big challenge, but we're looking forward to playing them."

BOTH TEAMS have extensive playoff experience, especially in the 1980s.

The Panthers have been to the playoffs seven of the past eight years (including '87) and have a state title (1980), a state co-championship (1984) and a state runner-up (1985). Last year was the first year since 1979 Permian failed to make it into the playoffs.

Denton is working on its sixth consecutive trip into the playoffs and this game equals all previous school accomplishments, having reached the third round of playoffs only to be eliminated, including a 1985 elimination at the hands of Permian.

In that game at Ratliff Stadium, a

sophomore running back by the name of Shawn Crow scored on a 48-yard run to help Permian to a 41-0 victory.

Odessa Permian Offense
Quarterback: Mike Winchell, 165, Jr. Fullback: Shawn Crow, 175, Sr. or Brian Johnson, 170, Sr. Tailback: James Miles, 195, Jr. Flanker: Kevin Miller, 170, Sr. Split End: Kevin Norman, 150, Jr. Tight End: Brian Chavez, 195, Jr. Tackle: Layne Young, 178, Sr. Shane Jensen, 210, Sr. Guards: Ivory Christian, 181, Jr. Bruce Neatherlin, 200, Sr. Center: Clay Duncan, 170, Sr.

Denton Offense
Quarterback: Bo Cooper, 185, Sr. Fullback: Danny Manuel, 165, Sr. Tailback: Nick Baker, 180, Sr. Wingback: Doug Overstreet, 130, Sr. Tight End: Brent Boswell, 180, Sr. Split End: Raymond Redman, 175, Sr. and Chad Atkins, 160, Sr. Tackle: Tony Meyer, 240, Sr. Ted Hill, 240, Jr. Guards: Lee Dean, 170, Sr. Paul Martino, 170, Sr. Center: Peter Erdman, 210, Sr.

Odessa Permian Defense
Quarterback: Art Wagner, 215, Sr. Mike Cox, 175, Sr. Linebackers: Marcus Lopez, 148, Sr. Chad Payne, 173, Jr. Greg Swett, 150, Jr. Cornerbacks: Brad Bath, 150, Sr. Stan Wilkins, 140, Jr. Safeties: Jack Cochima, 150, Sr. Donnie Shiral, 154, Sr.

Denton Defense
Quarterback: Kevin Wallace, 280, Sr. Greg Morgan, 200, Sr. Linebackers: Trey Logan, 210, Sr. Stuart Mason, 180, Sr. Mitchell Borges, 170, Sr. Matt Bateman, 155, Sr. Cornerbacks: Roger Henderson, 165, Jr. Todd Jensen, 165, Sr. Free Safety: Del Chunn, 175, Jr.

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UA CINE 4

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Howard goes to court for playoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard University, feeling its football team was unfairly overlooked when 16 others were selected to compete in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, took its complaint to federal court today.

Howard's suit seeks to halt the playoffs, scheduled to start on Saturday, until the court decides whether the Bison was illegally omitted.

Howard sued the NCAA on Wednesday when its team, despite a 9-1 record, was excluded. The school's lawyers asked U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn to issue a temporary restraining order stopping this weekend's games.

The suit alleges anti-trust and breach of contract violations, and charges that Howard was kept out of the field "for unlawful and racially motivated reasons" even though it had a better record than any other team in the playoffs.

The suit seeks \$27 million in punitive and compensatory damages.

Whether the restraining order would be granted depended on the likelihood of Howard winning the suit, whether the university would be irreparably harmed without the restraining order, and the prospect of harm to others and the public interest in granting the order.

Howard has asked for a jury trial in the case.

The school's record was second only to Holy Cross, 11-0, in Division I-AA, but since playoff assignments are based on rankings, Howard's No. 18 wasn't enough to qualify. With Holy Cross not taking part, Howard missed the playoffs by one spot.

Although Howard won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, NCAA officials said their schedule was relatively weak. Four Howard victories were over teams ranked below the I-AA level.

AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1C)

Wayne Clements kicked a 47-yard field goal to give Texas a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, and A&M's Scott Slater booted a career-high 53-yarder to forge a 10-10 halftime tie.

Clements added a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter for a 13-10 lead, but Slater kicked a 47-yarder to again tie the game in the final period.

"It really hurt when we had to go for field goals instead of getting in for touchdowns," Metcalf said. "I think we could have been in control if we had done that."

Metcalf gained 82 yards in the first half but was held to a minus-one yard on six carries in the second half.

The Aggies lost safety Chet Brooks in the second quarter with a broken left leg that will keep him out of the Cotton Bowl.

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December 12—DIE ENTFÜHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL (MOZART)—1:00

December 19—IL TROVATORE (VERDI)—1:00

December 26—LA TRAVIATA (VERDI)—1:00

—1988—

January 2—LES CONTES D'OFFENBACH (OFFENBACH)—1:00

January 9—DIE FLEDERMAUS (J. STRAUSS)—1:00

January 16—DAS RHEINGOLD (WAGNER)—12:30

January 23—MACBETH (VERDI)—12:30

January 30—PELLEAS ET MELISANDE (DEBUSSY)—12:00

February 6—LUISA MILLER (VERDI)—1:00

February 13—TURANDOT (PUCCINI)—12:30

February 20—L'ELISIR D'AMORE (DONIZETTI)—1:00

February 27—OTELLO (VERDI)—1:00

March 5—SIEGFRIED (WAGNER)—11:30

March 12—ARIADNE AUF NAXOS (R. STRAUSS)—1:00

March 19—DIE WALKÜRE (WAGNER)—11:30

March 26—KHOVANSHCHINA (MUSSORGSKY)—12:30

April 2—LULU (BERG)—1:00

April 9—COSI' FAN TUTTE (MOZART)—12:30

April 16—WERTHER (MASSNET)—12:30

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Utah Jazz send Dawkins to Pistons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mel Turpin's play is so impressive that the Utah Jazz found itself in a position to trade center Darryl Dawkins to the Detroit Pistons. "Mel just won the job," Coach Frank Layden said of Thursday's trade. "Dawkins was our third center, and that was a luxury we couldn't afford."

Dawkins, 30, was traded to the Pistons for second-round draft picks in 1988 and 1990 and an undisclosed amount of cash. Jazz president Dave Checketts said. With Carey Scurry out with a knee injury, the trade leaves Utah with 10 players available tonight when its hosts the Houston Rockets.

The 6-foot-11 Dawkins, a 12-year NBA veteran, was obtained in a three-way Oct. 8 trade involving the Jazz, the Cleveland Cavaliers and the New Jersey Nets. In that trade, Utah gave 6-5 guard Dell Curry and 6-10 center-forward Kent Benson to Cleveland and got 6-11 Turpin from the Cavaliers and Dawkins from the Nets.

"At the time I came here, it was a good trade," Dawkins said. "Now I go back to the drawing board, I get in shape, and they (Detroit) have one center there so it should be all right."

Dawkins played seven seasons for Philadelphia and five for New Jersey before going to Utah. The trade will reunite him with Detroit Coach Chuck Daly, a one-time Philadelphia assistant.

"I've known Darryl a long time," Daly said. "I know he has the physical capabilities and I think he can help this club. There's a place for him here and he could be very successful if he decides he wants to play."

Rumors of a Dawkins trade began soon after he missed the first five games of the season following the Nov. 1 death of his estranged wife in Trenton, N.J. Since then, he played just 26 minutes in four games for the Jazz, scoring six points and grabbing five rebounds.

Meantime, Turpin, 26, is working out well, averaging about 8.5 points per game and proving to be a solid backup for 7-4 starting center Mark Eaton.

"When we got these guys, we knew it'd be tough for them both to work out," Checketts said. "We thought we'd give it some time and see who was best."

"He (Turpin) is helping us out right now. The other guy wasn't," Layden said.

'Skins may use Schroeder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams may not start Sunday against the New York Giants because of back spasms suffered during a practice session, according to a published report.

The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted Coach Joe Gibbs as saying he would "wait and see" whether the condition of the 32-year-old Williams, injured Thursday,

would improve before choosing a starting quarterback.

"Williams will start if he feels good and feels he can," Gibbs said.

If Williams is unable to play, and the quarterback expressed doubts because the injury occurred late in the week, Gibbs said Jay Schroeder would regain his starting role against the Giants and third-string quarterback Mark Rypien would be reactivated off injured reserve.

Threesome tied in World tourney

KAIMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Naomichi Ozaki carded a 66 and joined first-round leaders David Ishii of the United States and Sam Torrance of Scotland to share a one-shot lead today in the \$66,700 Casio World Open golf tournament.

Ozaki shot the best round of the day, gaining the tie with a seven-foot

birdie putt on the final hole at the 6,985-yard, par-72 Kaimon course. The leaders were eight under par at 136 at the halfway point in the tournament.

Both Ishii and Torrance shot 69. Graham Marsh of Australia also had a 69 for 137 and was alone in fourth place.

CHAPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Six-seven Herman Henry not only had six baskets, but he and Charles McCovery were a coach's training film on how to execute the fast break after a turnover. Astaire and Rogers, Frick and Frack, Tinkers to Evers.

IN TONIGHT'S action, Midland plays Pratt, Kan. at 6 p.m. and TSTI and Odessa College are scheduled for 8 p.m. OC beat Pratt, 101-76, in the second game of the doubleheader Thursday.

The sudden ending was a letdown for the MC fans who made the rainy Thanksgiving Day trip from Midland for a half hour of action.

It was also a disappointment for

MC players.

"The way things were going," said freshman Louis Clay, "I could see myself getting a lot of playing time tonight."

Six-seven, 250 Steve (Squeaky) Overstreet, providing a lighter side, demanded to be heard. "I think it was totally unfair. This is going to hurt my two-point game average, since I never even got in the game. I don't think they should have left until halftime."

MC was hitting 18 of 25 from the field and led 27-20 with 7:11 to play. With Smith scoring five points, Henry scoring off a McCovery feed and Stewart Barnett finding Calvin Smith with a backdoor alley-oop, the Chaps made an 11-3 run to widen the gap and was staring at all those free throws.

REBELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I don't think we would stand a chance going out to Midland," noted O'Brien. "Lee is used to traveling with us playing in Fort Worth, it only evens things up a bit. We're not allowed to schedule a game outside a 50-mile radius. If we had to go to West Texas, our kids would feel like they are traveling outside the state. We'd have eyes bigger than silver dollars."

Arlington was last in the playoffs in 1981 when they lost to Fort Worth Eastern Hills "and Jeff Adkins" in bi-district play. Lee and Arlington have never met on the football field. Lee did lose a 38-13 region decision to Arlington Sam Houston in 1976.

This one ought to be a real collision, considering our defense and Lee's offense," said O'Brien. "But I really feel like the pressure will be on our offense and not on our defense. To beat Lee, you have to control the football. If we have to punt six or seven times, there is no way we can beat Lee. Our offense will have to move the football."

"All you hear about out here is about Lee's offense, but they have a darned good defensive team and we don't have a powerhouse offense. Our offense will have to produce."

The Lee defense, with the status of defensive end Steve Brenner and defensive back Eugene Farmer still in doubt, will have to stop John Wilson, who cleared the 1,000-yard mark with 104 yards last week against Lewisville. Wilson is also Arlington's leading receiver.

The Colts also have 196-pound full-back Chris Weber and quarterback Jon Bates, who is a good runner and a fair passer.

On the other hand, Lee's offense has a lot of incentive this week since Dennis Sterling needs only 43 yards to become the second Lee back to crack the 1,000-yard barrier and Joe Woodward needs 143 yards.

If Arlington's defense is as tough to crack as early indications show, the arms of quarterbacks Geoff Rich and Dudley Jordan may play a key role in the game.

If Farmer isn't ready to return af-

ter a five-week knee injury, senior Danny Elliott will be back in the starting role.

If Brenner is still hobbled by a twisted ankle, junior Brad Hanlan will start again. He had three quarterback sacks against Eastwood last week. Hanlan's brother, James, a senior, starts at linebacker on the same side of the defensive line.

"It was a big thing for the family for both of us to be starting," said Brad. "I felt pretty secure playing on the same side as my brother. We had a lot of fun."

And that's what Lee is hoping. That the fun will continue for another week — possibly against Odessa Permian.

The Lee-Arlington game can be heard locally on KCRS (550 AM) through the Shamrock state network. KCRS' Ed Clements has been picked to do the color commentary for the Shamrock crew.

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Geoff Rich, 180. Sr. Dudley Jordan, 175. Sr. Halfback: Joe Woodward, 180. Sr. Dennis Sterling, 180. Sr. Fullback: Wayne Gossard, 175. Sr. Split End: Duran Jenkins, 165. Sr. Tight End: Quincy White, 200. Jr. Tackles: Jason Dahan, 215. Sr. Charles Short, 210. Sr. Guards: Paul Little, 265. Sr. Steve Schuchting, 240. Sr. Center: Wade Claybrook, 195. Sr.

Arlington Offense
Quarterback: Jon Bates, 175. Sr. Tailback: John Wilson, 180. Sr. Fullback: Chris Weber, 196. Sr. Flanker: Eric Wanning, 170. Sr. Wide Receiver: Larry Harrison, 164. Sr. Tight End: Aaron Estrada, 190. Sr. Tackles: Chris Bender, 237. Sr. Jason Keith, 255. Sr. Guards: Jay Whitlock, 245. Sr. Chris Perkins, 190. Jr. Center: John English, 200. Jr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Brad Hanlan, 175. Jr. Marcus Mayberry, 175. Sr. Tackles: Deuan Norris, 225. Sr. Ray Sanchez, 200. Sr. Linebackers: James Hanlan, 180. Sr. Mike Pearson, 180. Sr. Tony Price, 180. Sr. Robert Corner, 180. Sr. Cornerback: Robby Pyle, 165. Sr. Halfback: Danny Elliott, 170. Sr. Safety: Jimmy Farnes, 170. Sr.

Arlington Defense
Ends: Tommy Harris, 185. Sr. Ross Tackling, 210. Sr. Tackles: Brian Gilmore, 195. Sr. Brad Cooper, 220. Sr. Linebackers: Brian Naughton, 190. Sr. Jason Bowers, 190. Sr. Brian Luce, 190. Sr. Cornerback: Trent Thomas, 175. Jr. Andre Landry, 175. Sr. Safety: Trent Thomas, 180. Jr. Chris Cordero, 180. Sr.

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EDGE OF YOUR SEAT

"AN ELECTRIFYING
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—Marion Dodd, CKVU-TV, VANCOUVER

**Fatal
Attraction**
A terrifying love story.

2:00 - 4:20
7:15 - 9:30

UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
2:15-4:30-7:00-9:10

RUNNING MAN (R)
2:10-4:15-7:40-9:40

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

"2" BARGAIN MATINEE
ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:00-4:20-7:15-9:30

PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES
(R) 2:30-4:45-7:30-9:45

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
2:15-4:30-7:00-9:10

RUNNING MAN (R)
2:10-4:15-7:40-9:40



STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY

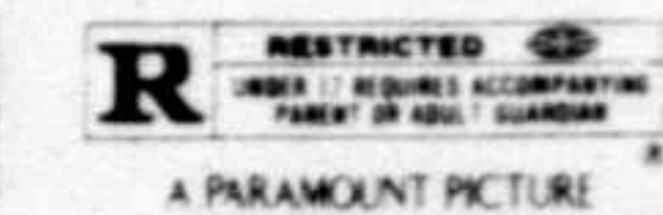
PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

What he really wanted was to spend Thanksgiving with his family.
What he got was three days with the turkey.



UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

2:30-4:45
7:30-9:45



UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204



BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERY DAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

HELLO AGAIN (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35

DATE WITH AN ANGEL
1:00 3:00 5:00 (PG)

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250

PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
12:45 3:00 5:10 7:25 9:30

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\$3.00 AT ALL TIMES (65 & Over)



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NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

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9:10

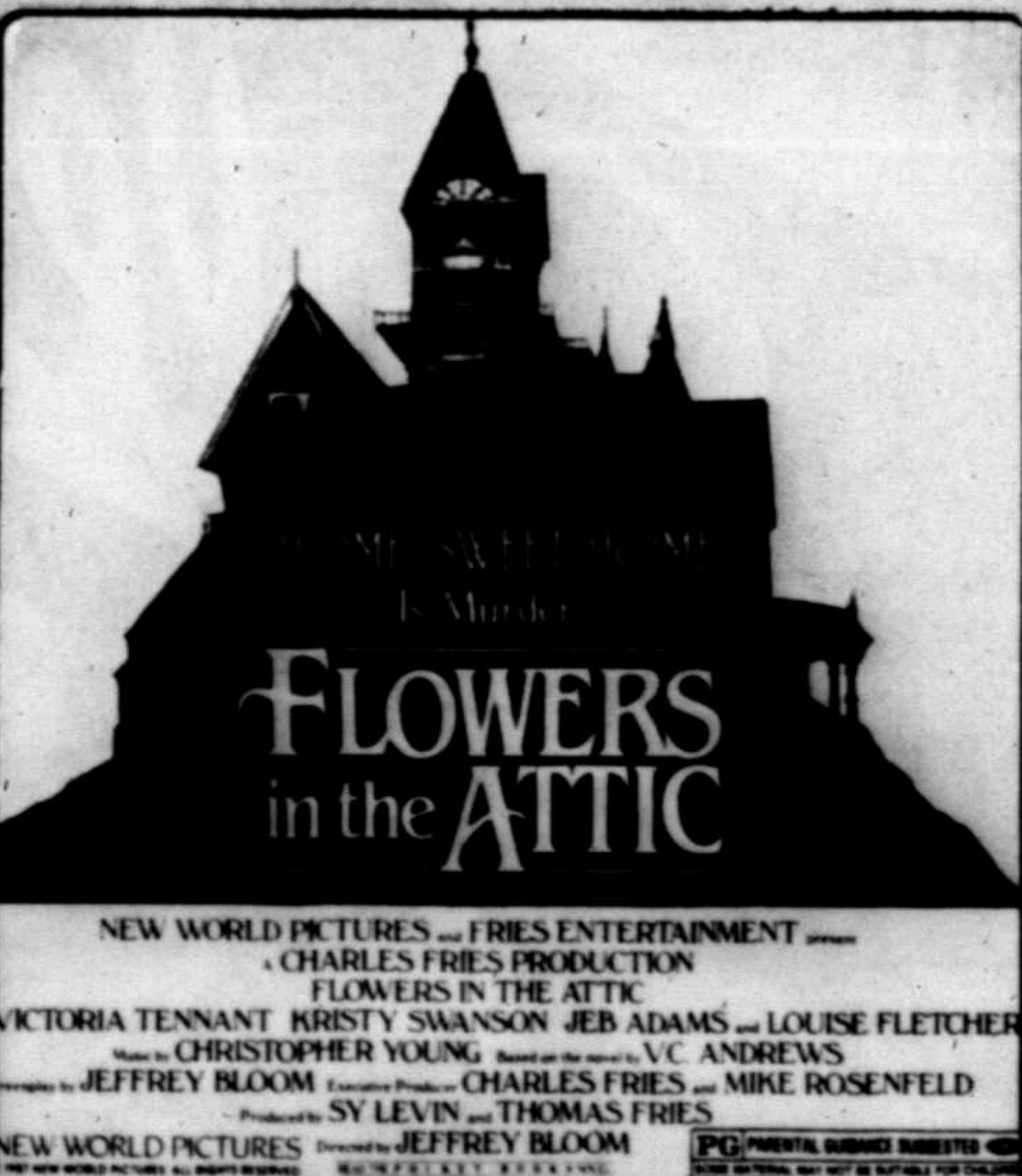


DON'T
MISS IT!
ONLY AT:

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12:15 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00



MIDLAND PARK MALL

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1:00 3:10 5:20

7:30 9:40



STARTS
TODAY!

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

1:20 3:20

5:20

7:20 9:20

TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON



Three Men and a Baby

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A JEAN FRANCOIS LEPETIT / PATERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS, INC. Production
A LEONARD NIMOY Film TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"
Screenplay by EDWARD TEETS Music by JEAN FRANCOIS LEPETIT
Based on the novel by COLINE SERREAU Directed by JAMES ORR Jim CRICKSHANK
Produced by TED FIELD with ROBERT W. CORT "THE LEONARD NIMOY
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC.
Starring DE LUKE

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"Hilarious...sparkling comedy."
— Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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...gloriously funny."
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BOOM**
The Comedy

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DANIELE BARRY
A BARRY MINTOS CHARLES SHIFFER PRODUCTION "BABY BOOM"
WORLD FAMOUS: SAM WORMERSTER AND SAM SHIFFER as JEFF COOPER Music by BILL COOTY
Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAYER A.S.C. Screenplay by BARRY MINTOS & CHARLES SHIFFER
Produced by BARRY MINTOS Directed by CHARLES SHIFFER

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NO. MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250

12:30 2:45 5:00

7:20 9:35

National Geographic still venturing into unexplored areas

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiny pilot boat struggled all night in the blizzard, and the crew was sleepless. Frostbitten, clothes drenched and no dry ones to put on, food and fuel giving out.

But they made it into port safely, reported Everett Hayden in the first issue of National Geographic Magazine, inaugurating a century of adventure and discovery that has become part of the life and education of nearly every American.

Today, almost 11 million copies of the familiar yellow-bordered periodical are published each month, a far cry from the 165 original members of the society founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographical knowledge."

And in the intervening years many things have changed, often slowly and sometimes painfully.

Despite Hayden's stirring account of what has since become known as the Great Blizzard of '88, other articles were more scholarly, and the magazine was characterized at the time as "dreadfully scientific."

Founded Jan. 13, 1888, the society issued its first magazine in October of that year, the second following seven months later and tackling a region that has since become a staple of explorers, Africa.

"A fringe of low scorched land, reeking with malaria, extends in unbroken monotony along the coast, threatening death to the adventurous explorer," wrote society president Gardner G. Hubbard in that issue.

Today's huge and profitable society didn't spring full-blown, though,

National Geographic Magazine's first full-time editor, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, inspects a camera which is being used just off the coast of Nova Scotia, Canada, in this 1913 photo. He pioneered the extensive use of photographs during a time when many other magazines considered photos "vulgar."

AP Laserphoto



extensive use of photographs, now one of the best known trademarks of the magazine, at a time when other magazines considered photos "vulgar."

And looking back at books which had endured over the centuries for inspiration, Grosvenor determined that among the most popular writing was the first person narrative — a form that also persists today in the Geographic.

Already, before his arrival, another of the Geographic staples had appeared — pictures of native women with bare breasts.

A photo of a Zulu bride and groom in 1896 was the first of this genre — something that became a regular part of the magazine's reporting, designed to show people in their own way of life and dress.

"On the other hand, they knew exactly what they were doing. Under the guise of sort of anthropological or ethnographic interest, they were publishing bare-breasted women, and that it was as much of a trademark, say, for the Geographic, as was a Norman Rockwell cover for the (Saturday Evening) Post," Bryan mused.

The Geographic in many ways has reflected the temper and ideas of its times, said Bryan, with one early issue commenting that Zulus "possess some excellent traits, but are horribly cruel when once they have smelled blood."

Another article on the Soviet Union said the "peasants wear the same clothes night and day...and are required by their priests to bathe every Saturday evening...They lead idle, listless lives in winter, and when winter ends are little inclined

to work."

"Old Doctor Grosvenor was a man utterly without prejudice, I think, although he was a Victorian gentleman, with that incredible arrogance that was a part of being a Victorian gentleman; the white man's burden," Bryan commented.

The editors of the magazine looked at the world "with a wonderful, childlike sense of curiosity and wonder. And that's, I think, one of the major reasons why the magazine was so successful. That they have, and still to this day, I think, have...not lost this sense of wonder."

Grosvenor developed the guiding principles of the magazine, which included a warning to avoid controversy and partisanship, adding "only that which is of a kindly nature is printed about any country, everything unpleasant or unduly critical being avoided."

This approach led to problems from time to time, such as a 1937 article on Berlin extolling the popularity of Hitler's government and glossing over critics.

"Over the years the Geographic's reporting has improved, as succeeding editors have replaced the standards of the Victorian gentlemen's drawing room with those of the newsroom," Bryan said, citing an article on Haiti in the current issue.

But that change was not without its own turmoil, erupting in a 1977 battle between conservative board members and editor Gilbert M. Grosvenor, son of the original editor.

A split erupted over whether the magazine was changing direction, as articles and a society-related television broadcast found some good in Castro's Cuba, reported on separat-

ism in Quebec, took a non-critical look at the residents of Harlem and discussed apartheid in South Africa.

"The magazine is not changing, the world is changing," editor Grosvenor told the concerned board members, warning that the publication would be doomed if it did not reflect changing times.

Grosvenor prevailed, finally issuing a restatement of policy that committed the magazine to objective, impartial reporting, but reflecting the times in which it exists.

While the magazine today seeks members around the world, its history reflects that of America and its location in a southern city.

Indeed, that may have been part of the reason the 1977 story on Harlem surprised some board members, since American blacks had rarely been covered.

Reports on racial discrimination in America hadn't found a place in the Geographic's pages and a 1940 story on the reindustrialization of the South didn't even mention blacks.

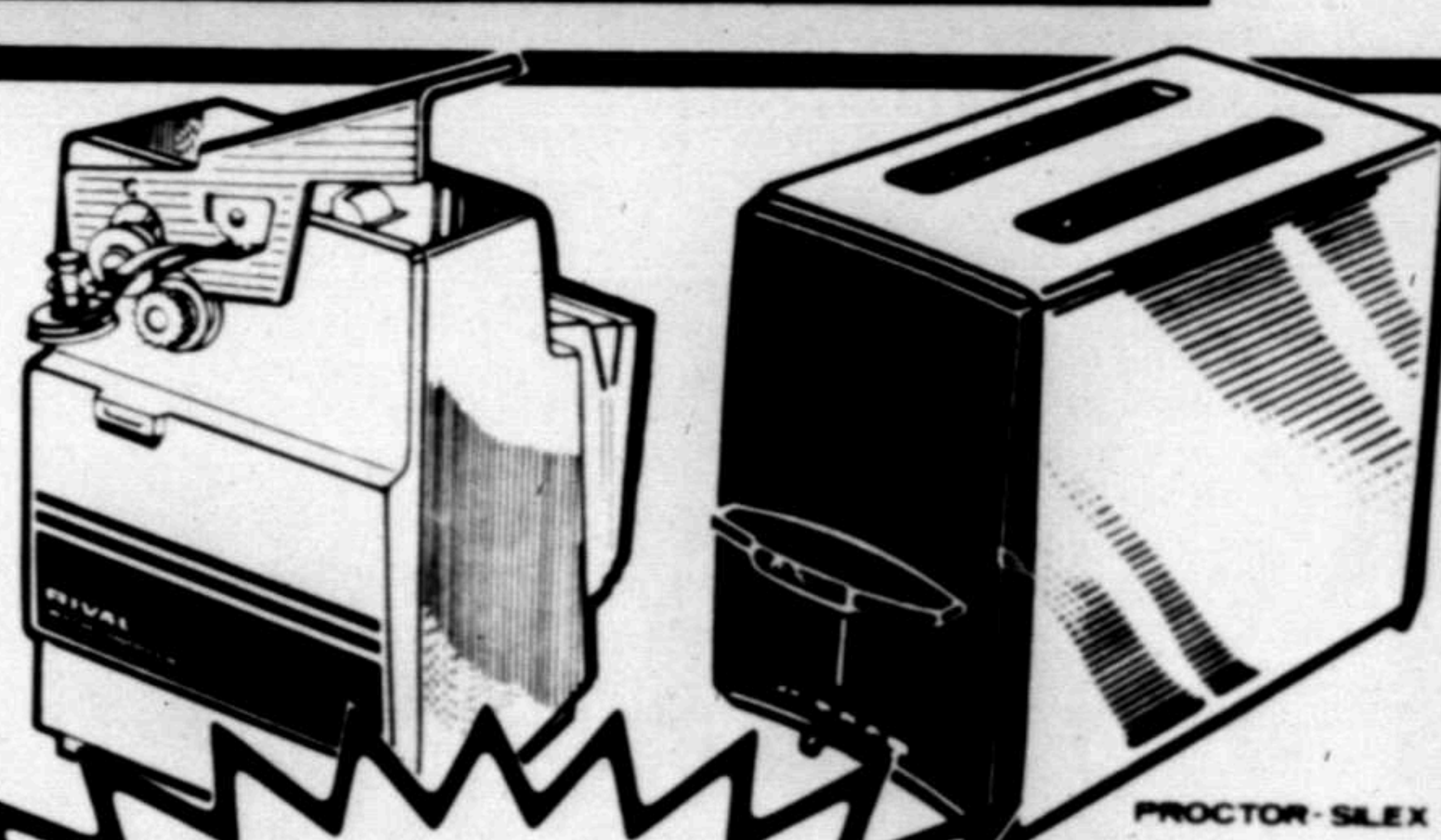
Bryan commented that in researching his book he came across a memo, of some years past, asking whether there was a membership campaign in the South could be structured to be sure of not getting black members.

"To be fair," he added, "there was no indication that the editor who had written that memo was paid any attention to."

With nearly 11 million members today, the National Geographic Society is one of the world's least exclusive organizations, Bryan commented. And membership has always been a major marketing tool in selling the magazine.

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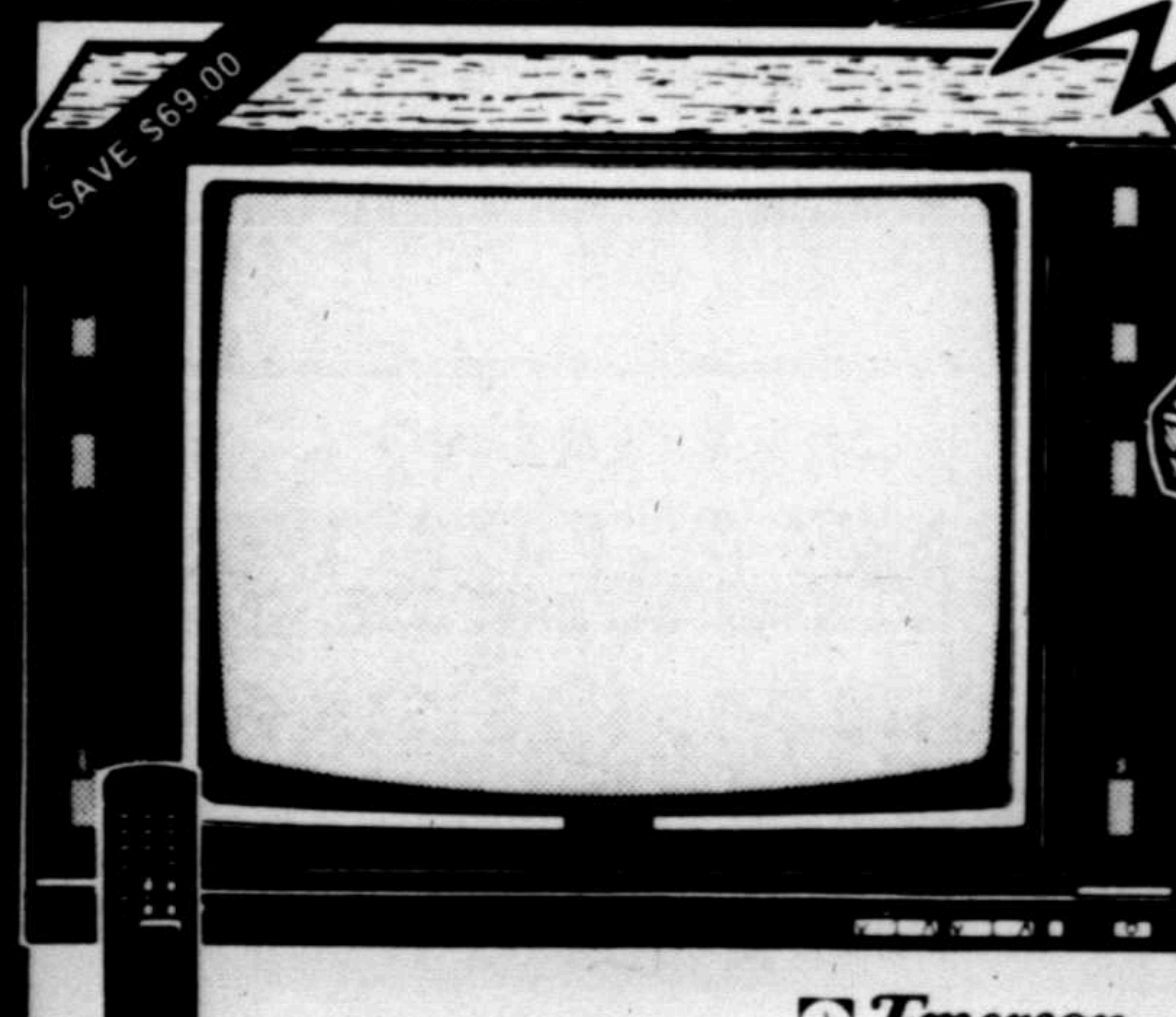


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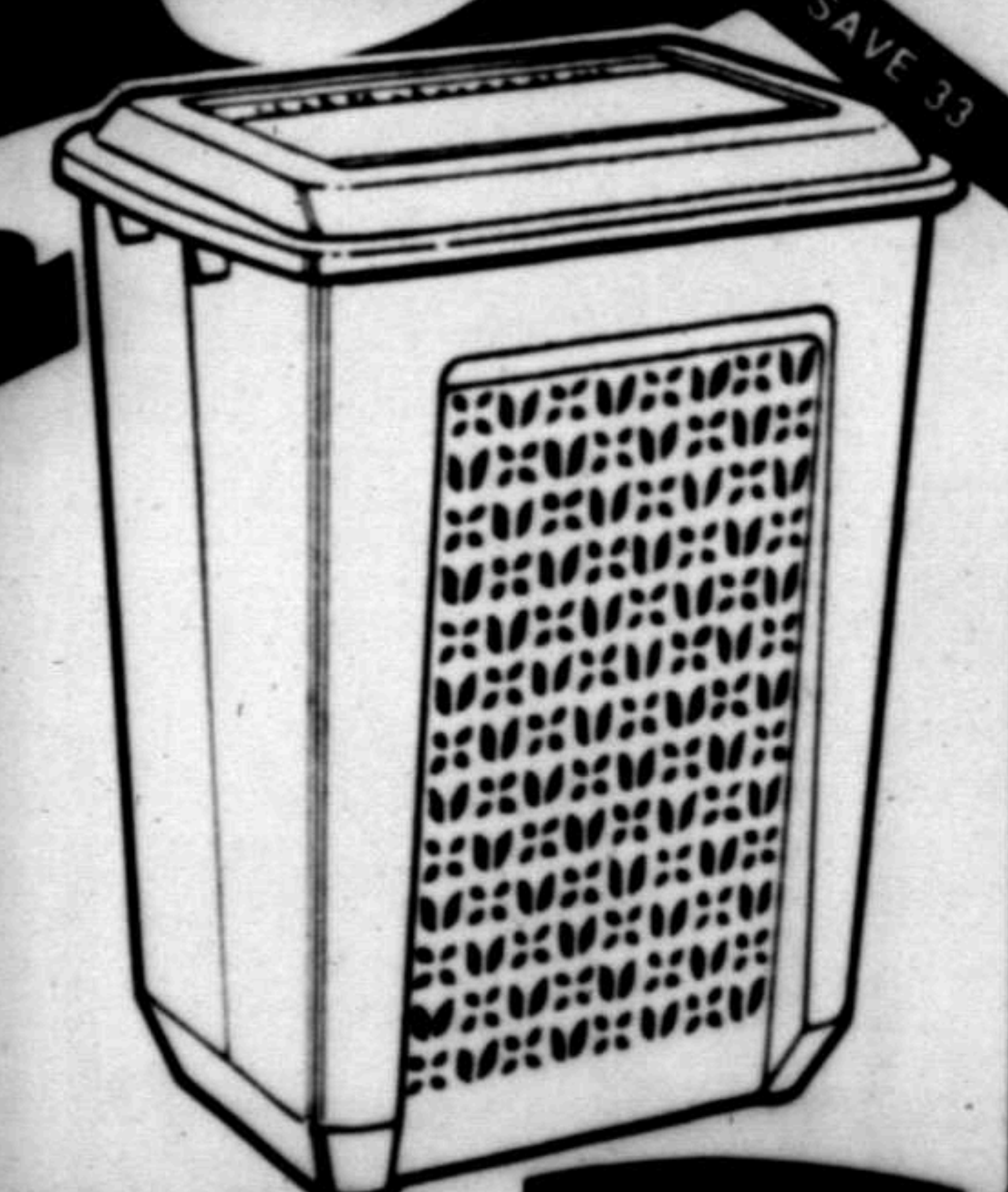
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Ruffled Kitchen Towels
Choose from various ruffled prints. Polyester/cotton

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reas

Political fund-raisers find Texas no longer fertile field

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — They swirled into one of Dallas' swankiest hotels, 250 of the city's wealthy and well-known, decked out in fancy cars and fancy clothes, each paying \$1,000 to have a drink with Bob Dole.

The "cocktail reception" for the Republican presidential contender recently raised some \$250,000 in two hours, organizers said. Hardly anything to sneeze at. But probably nothing like it could have been before the crash.

The oil crash, that is. Texas, traditionally a fertile fund-raising ground for candidates from all states, is still in the depths of recession due to last year's plunge in petroleum prices.

And this year, candidates are finding Texas cash harder to come by. "Nobody's as rich as they used to be," shrugs Richard Collins of Dallas, national and state co-chairman of the Dole campaign.

Dole has already raised between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in Texas, Collins said, and hopes to raise \$1 million — a goal that would have been higher had a barrel of oil sold for \$36 instead of the \$18 it now brings.

Other candidates are feeling the pinch, too. National fund-raising focus has been shifted from Texas by some campaigns, aides say, and the magnitude of events has shrunk a bit.

"Too many heavy hitters got wiped out," said Jack Webb, chairman of the Houston Political Action Committee.

Three years ago, Webb said, the conservative group could have guar-

anteed a Senate candidate it liked about \$100,000. Now it can only muster \$20,000.

"At the peak, we were at three fund-raisers a month. Now there's six a year," Webb said.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle says the parade of presidential candidates has continued through Texas this year, but probably more for the state's participation in the crucial March 8 "Super Tuesday" primary.

Fund raising, he said, "still goes on, but they have to look a little harder. A lot of guys who used to write a check for \$1,000 can't do it anymore."

Slagle said he recently spent a frustrating Saturday on the phone raising money for the state party. "A whole lot of people who have given cheerfully before just couldn't find time to return the call," he said.

The Texas Republican Party has had to cut back on its staff in Austin, chairman George Strake said, and adopt new tactics, such as accepting donations on credit cards.

"It's not like the old days when you could pick up the phone and ask for \$5,000. That was a phone call or a 22-cent stamp. But there's not many \$5,000 phone calls now," Strake said.

For the national campaigns, the fall of Texas' finances has forced candidates to rethink some strategy and come up with new tactics for Texas.

Jim Calloway, national chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a Houston oilman who knows first-hand how fortunes have changed in the oil patch.

"It used to be you'd go out to the airport (in Houston) and these politi-



cians would come in all the time to pick up money," Calloway said.

Now, candidates have to spend more time working harder at courting Texans. "People have less money in Texas, and I'm one of them," Calloway said.

But each campaign office, while bemoaning the general decline of

the days of easy Texas cash, insists it is pleased with its man's reception among Texans.

George Bush, who says Houston is home, has raised \$2.2 million in Texas out of his national war chest of \$16 million, according to campaign finance chairman Robert Mosbacher Sr., a Houston oilman.

"If this were the top year in the energy business — like 1981 — then maybe that would even be higher," Mosbacher said.

Bush's success also makes it even tougher on other Republicans to pick up whatever political money remains, fund-raisers said. Fewer Texans are giving to multiple cam-

paings, they said.

Bob Epstein, a fund-raiser for Gov. Michael Dukakis, said he was surprised at the level of acceptance of the Democrat from Massachusetts, and finances in the Lone Star State were meeting or exceeding expectations.

AP Laserphoto

Savings

LOOP 250 & MIDKIFF
MON. - SAT. 9-10
SUNDAY 11-6

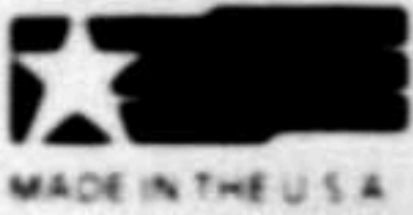
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our policy to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request. For the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price, it must be available in the store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



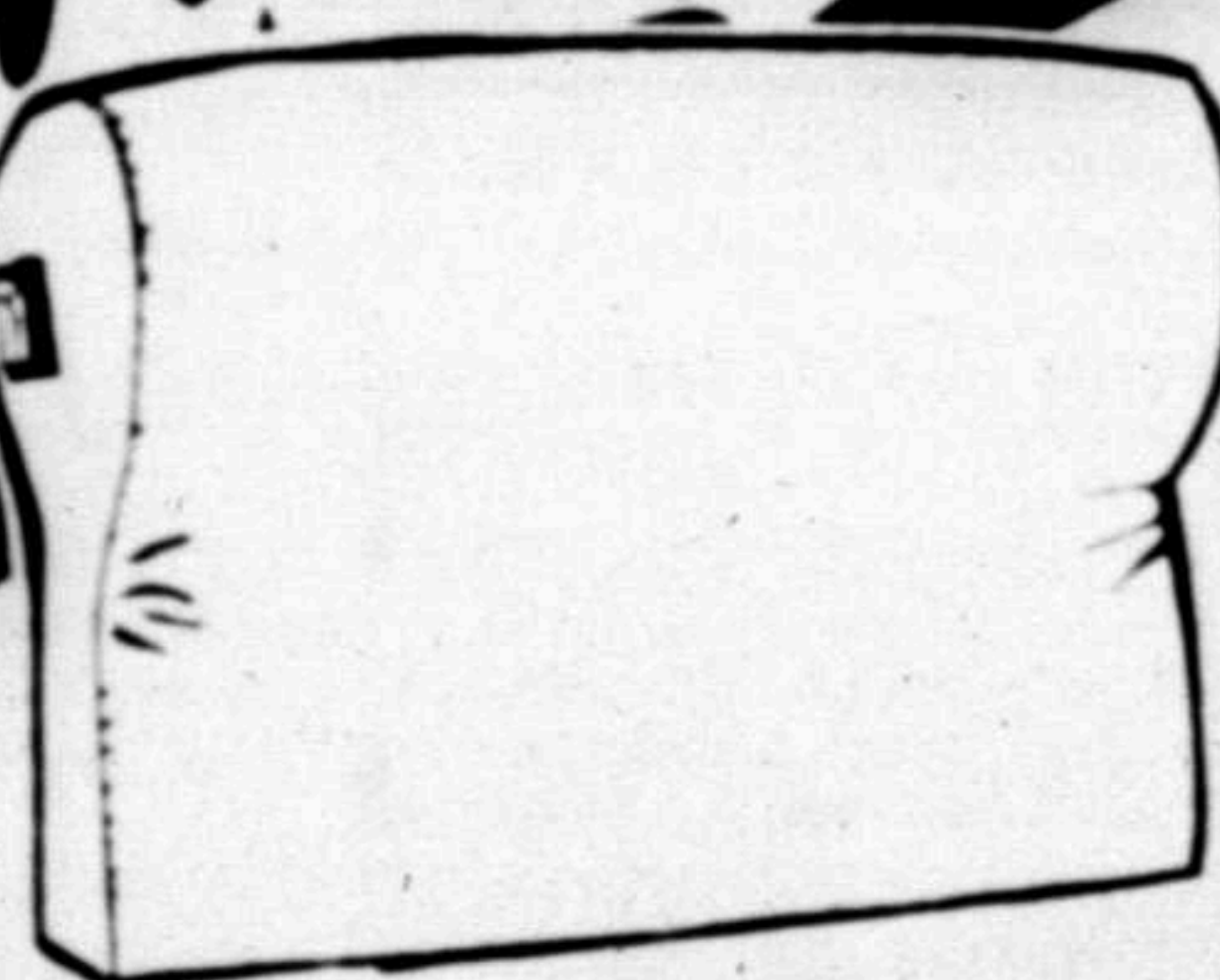
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Mens 12 Pack Handkerchiefs
17x17 inch cut size, Fine quality, All cotton



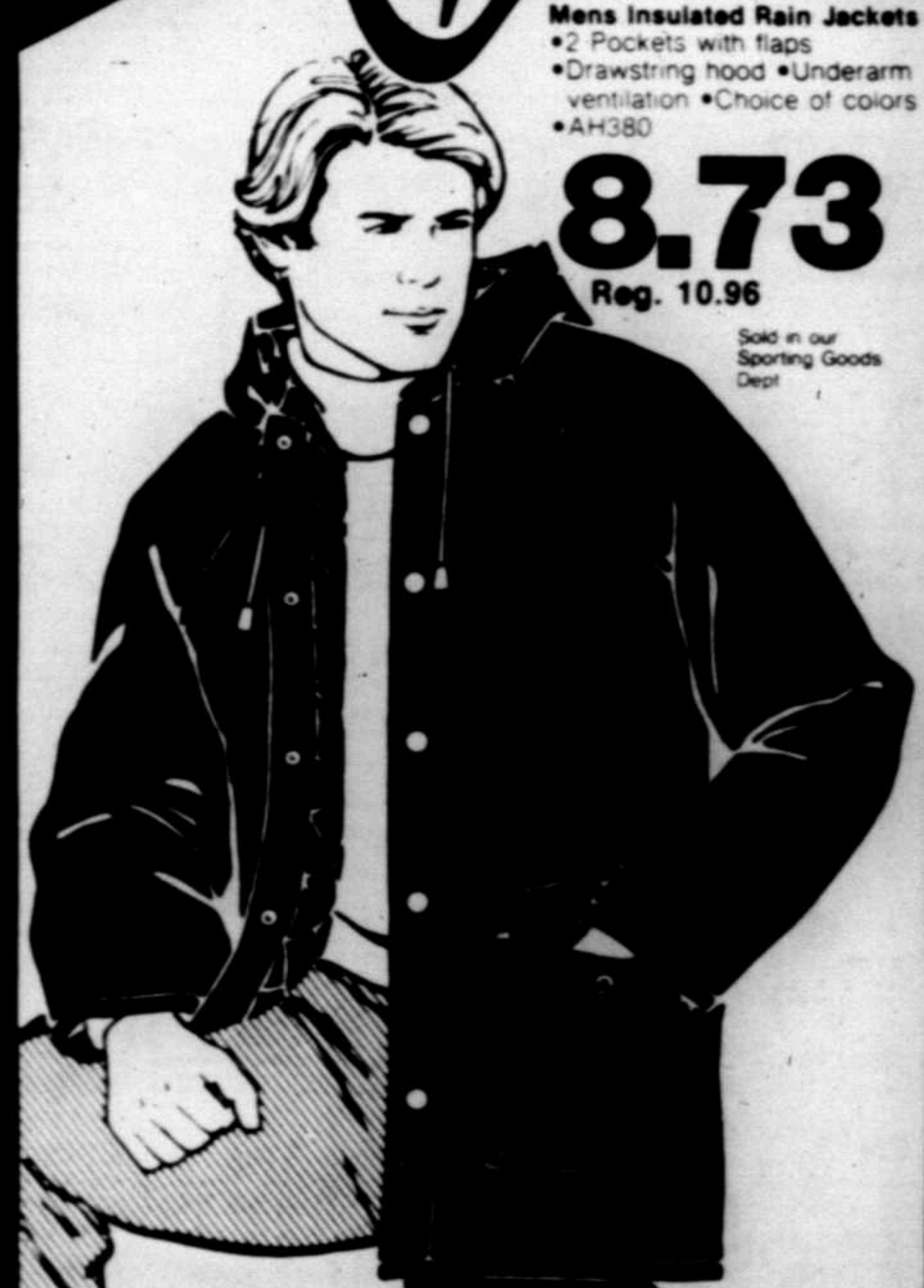
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Auto Massage Pillow
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10" dinner plate, 7 1/2" juice cup, 6" saucer • One year warranty, non-porous, lightweight, break resistant, microwave/dishwasher safe



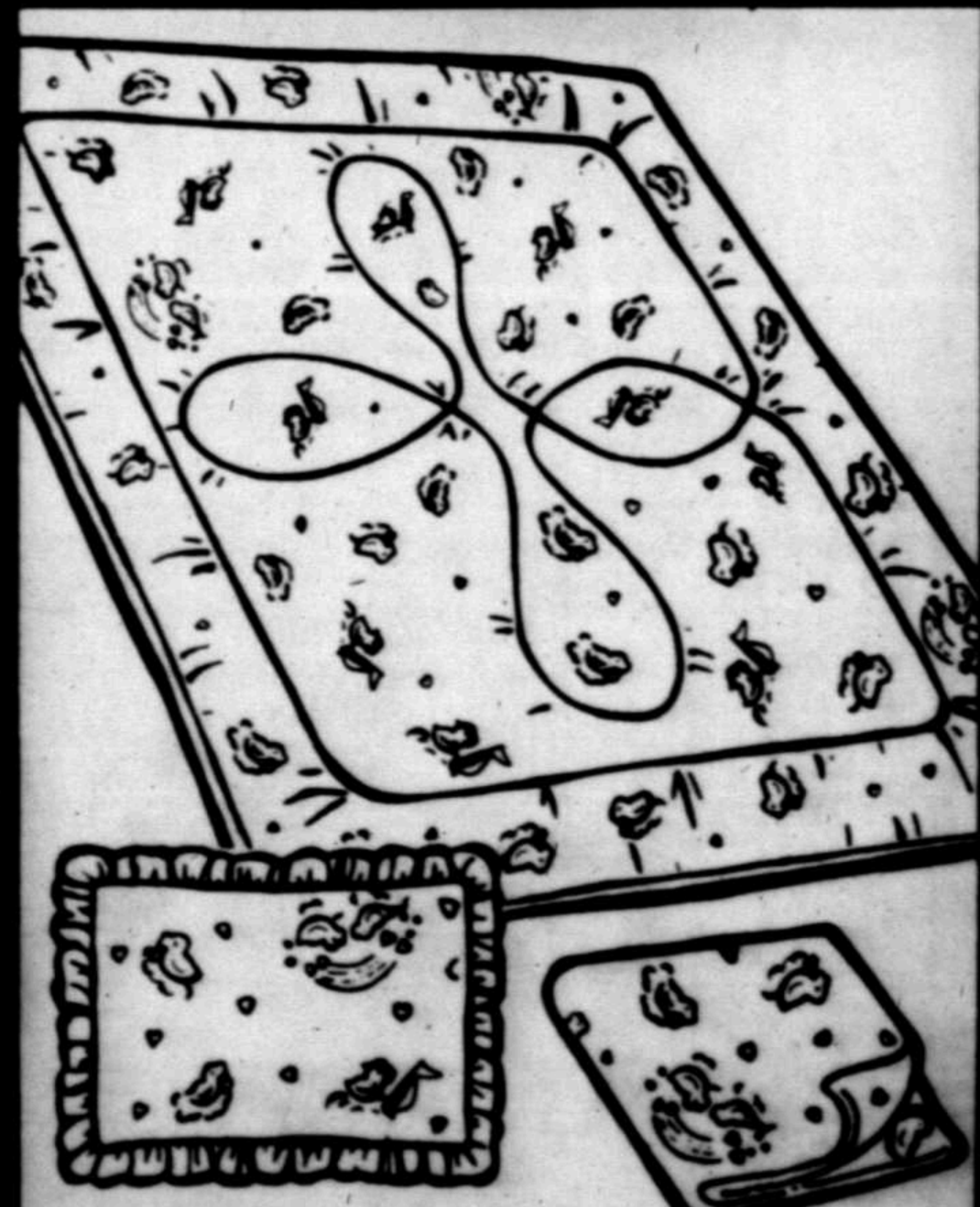
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Boys 6 Pair Pack Keds® Tube Socks
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BLOOM COUNTY



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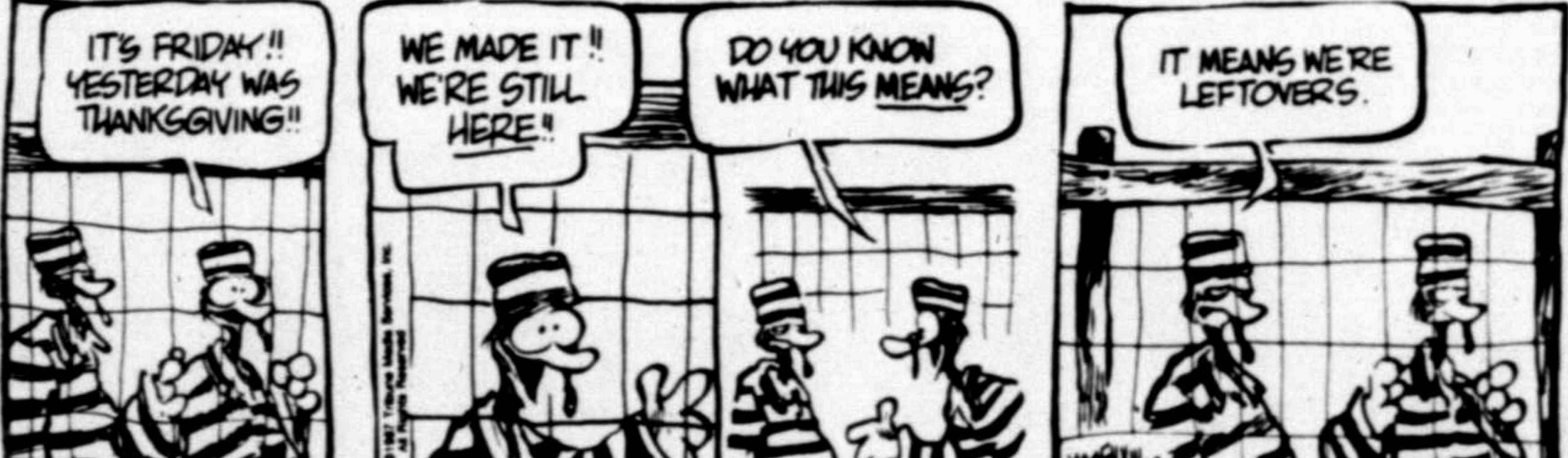
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You will find yourself more at peace with yourself. A business venture offers you a golden opportunity to move up. Concentrate on shared values when building a special relationship. Love will last a long time — if there is compromise and hard work on both sides. The career and financial decisions you make together will be right on target. Stay in touch with good friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: theater critic Brooks Atkinson, poet William Blake, singer Randy Newman, former Mississippi Sen. James Eastland, actress Gloria Grahame, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, actress Hope Lange.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new relationship could develop into something special this weekend. Last-minute travel adds romance and pleasure to your plans. Your charm makes you popular. Reach out to shy person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Act boldly to solve a relationship or family problem. You have a fine mind that should be exercised even on the weekends. Read more. Entertaining at home saves money and delights your guests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let others take the lead where relationships and social activities are concerned this weekend. Enjoy the good food at a party, but remember how hard it is to lose excess pounds. Count your calories!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spending some time outdoors will help clear the cobwebs away. Your spirits rise! Your sincerity and flexibility make you a joy to have around. Develop a better plan for finding a job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The fastest way to reach your destination this weekend is to take your time. Avoid hazardous areas when you take your family out. Put your credit cards away and pay cash instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of those household tasks you have been postponing, but do not try to rush work that requires concentration and care. Mistakes made now will not be easy to rectify. Romance fades.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a special effort to complete chores and errands early in the day. Be firm with children who make too many demands. Seize an opportunity to have fun later today. Keep spending within reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people are easier to approach than in the recent past. The ideas for change that you put forth will get a fair hearing. If single, look forward to a happy evening for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your usual routine may bore you now. Seize an opportunity to travel. Visiting friends who live at a distance will bring considerable pleasure. Romance continues to be a source of joy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take your time with financial moves. Give more thought to matters that affect your future security. Romance is likely to figure in your evening plans. Develop new friendships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to resolve your differences with someone fond of giving advice. Afternoon is an excellent time for negotiating important deals. Your intuition serves you well. Heed your instincts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tackle one project at a time. You will accomplish more than you think. Others pitch in and help if you appeal to their better nature. Plan to get better organized at place of employment.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

RUN HIM OUT OF TRUMPS

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ A 5
♦ Void
♦ A K Q J 9 7
♦ K Q J 10 9

WEST
♦ 10 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 9 7 6
♦ 10 8 3
♦ Void

EAST
♦ J 9 7
♦ A 8 3
♦ 4 2
♦ 7 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ K Q 8 6 2
♦ 5 4 2
♦ 6 5
♦ A 8 2

The bidding:
West 3♥ North 4♥ East 5♥ South 5NT
Pass 6NT Pass 7♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
We know of many players who would have collapsed when they found out about the bad trump break on today's hand. A far more intelligent approach is that adopted by declarer—look for a way to make the contract regardless.

North-South coped with West's disruptive preempt in fine style. North started with a cue-bid and South showed his desire for slam by bidding five no trump, asking partner to choose the suit—the cue-bid promised only a two-suited hand not a three-suiter. North felt sure his partner had the ace of clubs for his move to slam, so he announced he was prepared to play in a grand slam by bidding six no trump, passing the decision back to partner (Had he not been interested in a grand slam, he would simply have bid a suit at the six-level.) Since North did not promise spades on this auction, South wisely retreated to his better minor.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead

of the king of hearts, and all seemed fine until he led the king of clubs and West showed out. East now had one trump more than dummy, and it would have been easy for South to throw in the towel. A little thought, however, showed that the grand slam could still be made.

Declarer cashed the king and ace of spades, then started running dummy's diamonds. East was helpless. He could ruff whenever he wished, but that would reduce his

trump length to that of dummy. Declarer would simply overruff with the ace, draw trumps and dummy would be high.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Dear Tom,
Thanks for the Savings Bonds!
I love Bonds now pay high
interest - less interest and
that will really help me
when I set up my own
practice.
Can't wait till school's
out to see you all again!
Love,
Nancy

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ★
America's favorite
way to save... and help others save too!!

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"We and Joey are related, but not to each other."

MARMADUKE



"Fetching the paper is enough for me, you don't have to help me read it, too!"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1987

TIME	AMID	KOSA	KTPX	KPEJ	TBN	WTBS	SIN	WGN	ESPN	KOCV	HSE
	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
4:00	Facts Life	Sup. Court	Sup. Court	Praise the Lord	Munsters	Grecia	G.I. Joe	College	Kangaroo		
4:30	Family Ties	Divorce	News	Bewitched	Praise the Lord	Alice	Chispa	Facts Life	Kansas vs. Sesame	McWilliams	
5:00	ABC News	NBC News	News	Hillbillies	Praise the Lord	Alice	Chispa	Facts Life	Kansas vs. Sesame	McWilliams	
5:30	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Praise the Lord	Alice	Chispa	Facts Life	Kansas vs. Sesame	McWilliams	
6:00	Fortune	M*A*S*H	Truth	Star Trek	Praise the Lord	Alice	Chispa	Facts Life	Kansas vs. Sesame	McWilliams	
7:00	Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Wait Disney	Black Sheep	Scenes	NBA Bas	El Peco	Movie: ketchell: Wash. Wk.	To Be An-		
7:30	Mr. Belved	Dallas	Movie: It's Howdy	Frederick	Bulls at	Senda de	Don't Wear	Syracuse	Great Perf.		
8:00	Pursuit	Police	Doody	K. Price	Mavericks			College	Gershwin I		
9:00	20/20	Falcon	Academy	Time	Praise the Lord	H. Heroes	Noticiero	News	Basketball: Great	Digging Di-	
9:30	News	Entertain.	News	WKRP	News	Tonight	A. Griffith	Movie: Tracks	Magnum	Nova	To Be An-
10:00	Nightline	Love Con.	Top of the Show	Late Night	Five-0	Mission im-	Praise the Lord	Night Tracks			
11:00	News	CNN News	Soul Train	With David	possible	Cobra Wm	Scenes	Night Tracks	Rina	"Porky's Revenge"	
12:30											
SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	MAX	HBO	TNN	USA	NICK	A&E	SPN	CBN	
	17th	18th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	31st	
4:00	Mat Stal-	Short Film	Ozzie	Life	Movie: "Sylvester"	New Ctry.	Dance USA	Dennis	Age of TV	R. Frames	Big Valley
4:30	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
5:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
7:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
7:30	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
8:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
9:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
10:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
11:00	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox
12:30	Movie: "Bad Medi-	"Tex"	Rick Nel-	Movie: "90 Days"	Crook	Videocontry	Cartoons	Finders	Baskerville	"Monster Maker"	Crazy Like a Fox

PEOPLE

Madonna seeking divorce from Penn, paper says

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock singer-actress Madonna is seeking a divorce from "bad boy" actor Sean Penn, says a report published today.

Penn's press agent, Lois Smith, confirmed that Madonna has served her husband of two years with divorce papers, said the Daily News.

"I know the tendency in these matters is to always blame him, but it really is too bad because these two people love each other," Ms. Smith said.

The report by columnist Liz Smith did not specify when or where the papers were filed.

Neither Madonna, 29, or her press agent could be reached for comment, the News said.

Penn, 27, told friends about the divorce papers on Wednesday at a New York restaurant, the newspaper said.

Madonna was said to be angry at Penn because he went four days without contacting her and then suddenly showed up expecting to share Thanksgiving dinner with her, according to the News.

The newspaper said Madonna had dinner Thursday with relatives, while Penn left for Los Angeles.

The two were married Aug. 16, 1985, in Malibu, Calif. Penn earned a reputation for a bad temper by seeking fistfights with the photographers that consistently dogged the couple.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors and family members say 3-year-old Tabatha Foster's zest and sense of humor have eased her rocky recovery from a five-organ transplant as she approaches the one-month mark beset by complications.

Tabatha was alert and talkative Thursday, quietly celebrating Thanksgiving with her parents in the intensive care ward of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she remained in critical but stable condition.

"Each day she has a better chance of making it," her father, Roy Foster, 36, said earlier this week after another long day at his daughter's hospital bedside. "I don't have any doubts she won't."

"It's too early to call. We have to wait and see," said transplant pioneer Thomas E. Starzl, who headed the surgical team that operated on Tabatha in an operation performed only twice before in the world. Both patients died soon afterward.

"In a general way with all transplants, if you can get them through the first month and they are all right, your chances really become very, very good," Starzl said.

The 35-pound toddler received a new liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of a stomach and colon four weeks ago this weekend.

Colonial printers worked six days a week for low pay

Associated Press

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

The Pennsylvania ratifying convention voted to print 5,000 copies of its minutes, 3,000 in English and 2,000 in German. Hall and Sellers of the Pennsylvania Gazette were elected as the English printers, and Steiner of The Philadelphia Correspondence, for the German. The delegates then debated the first article of the Constitution until the convention adjourned for the day.

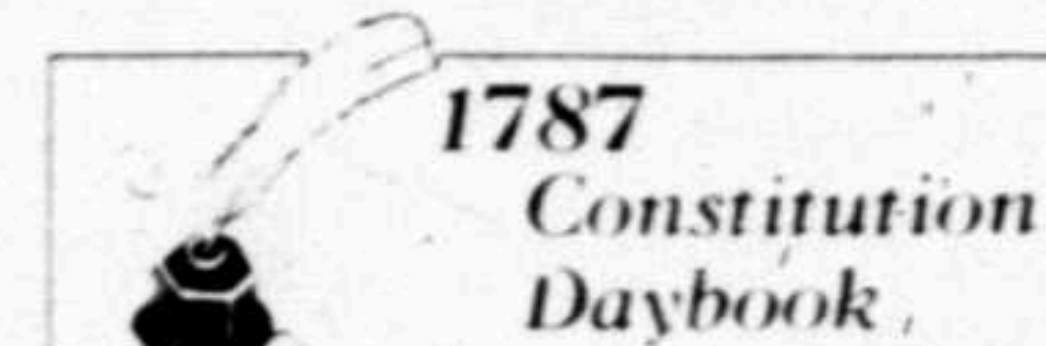
CONFEDERATION TODAY

Samuel Alleyne Otis, Massachusetts representative to Congress, informed his in-law, James Warren, "There is no Congress. Nor like to be before Xmas." Otis conjectured that the lack of quorum reflected either a zeal in some states for the "New Government" proposed by the Constitution, or an indifference to the existing Confederation. Otis thought both viewpoints wrong. "If they prefer the Confederation upon the old, or rather present plan, they certainly ought to keep up their representation. And if they are zealous for the new plan, they ought to send their delegates to prepare the way, and I had like to have said make the paths straight before it. But I have no expectation of a speedy adoption of the New System."

RATIFICATION TODAY

In the Pennsylvania ratifying convention, James Wilson, a principal proponent of the Constitution he helped to write, turned to metaphor to expound his point. "Shall we, Sir, while we contemplate a great and magnificent edifice, condescend like a fly, with its microscopic eye, to scrutinize the imperfection of a single brick."

William Findlay, a leading anti-Federalist from Western Pennsylv-



nia, matched his metaphor with: "Shall we not, Sir, when we are about to erect a large and expensive fabric (for as far as it respects us, we are about to erect this mighty fabric of government in Pennsylvania) examine and compare the materials of which we mean to compose it, fitting and combining the parts with each other, and rejecting every thing that is useless and rotten."

DELEGATES TODAY

Under threatening skies, George Washington recorded the gathering and husking of corn, the cleaning of oats, and the amount of plowing he witnessed on his rounds to the plantations at the Neck, Muddy Hole, Dogue Run, French's and the Ferry.

Fellow Virginian delegate George Mason wrote his old friend and political associate, George Washington, about the current issues in the state legislature. "Three Days of warm debate" had passed on the subject of war debts guaranteed to the British by the 1783 peace treaty. Payment of these debts, some felt, hinged on the British vacating the forts along the western frontier.

Mason apologized for his scrawl, which he confessed to be "Hardly legible," as he had been obliged "to write with bad Spectacles, bad Light, & bad Ink."

LOOKING BACK

18th-Century Printers
Although the printer was a respected and essential craftsman in the 18th-century community, his life was not an easy one.

Work days were long and physically demanding. Starting at dawn and continuing until dark, six days a

week, the journeyman was allowed only one hour for breakfast, another for dinner, and occasional breaks for "treats" or times when his fellow workers "jeffed" (gambled) for beer. In winter months, work continued after dark by candlelight.

Production levels required the utmost endurance. Pressman inking and hand-pulling the wooden screw or common press were expected to produce a "token" of work an hour (a token being 240 sheets or 10 quires or half a ream). Compositors setting type were expected to set 600 ems an hour (an em being the square of the size of type being used) for book and pamphlet work and more for the narrower-lined newspaper work. It does not appear that any monetary compensation was made for the "lost time" spent in performing all the other required tasks of the trade, such as wetting paper, locking up the form, changing the press, distributing type, proofing, correcting, or even standing idle.

Though wages were modest, printers were among the best-paid craftsmen of the community. However, master printers gave no guarantees of daily or weekly workloads and, therefore, there was no guaranteed minimum wage. In response to this financial insecurity, Philadelphia's journeymen organized in 1786 and agreed not to work for less than \$6 a week.

Wages varied not only according to supply, demand, and ability within a single town, but changed dramatically from one geographic region to another. In 1789, for example, printers in the Southern states could earn up to twice the wages paid in New York, Philadelphia, and Maryland, while those working in the New England states earned still less, reflecting the widely different value or purchasing power of local currencies from state to state.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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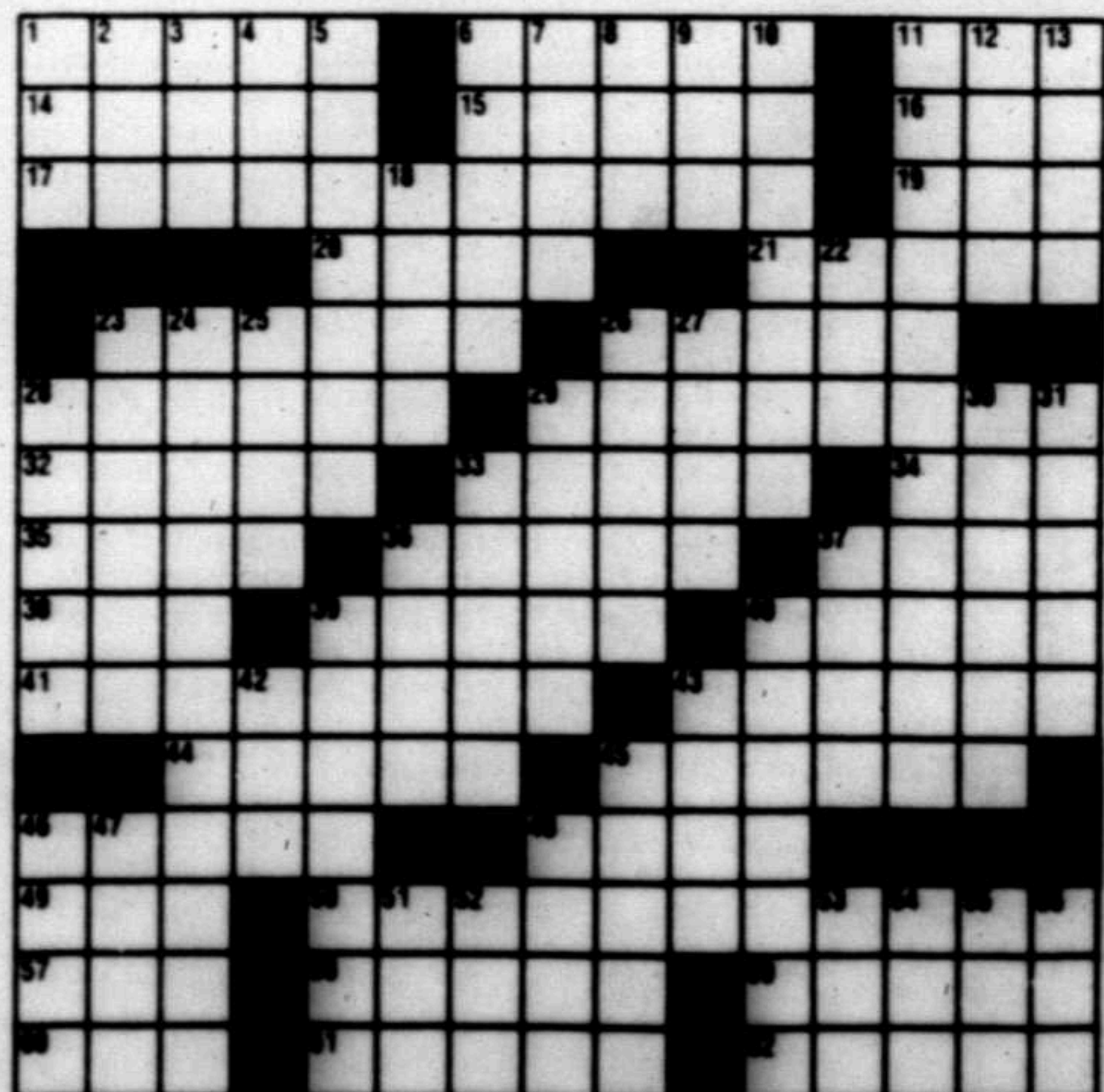
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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LOOT OUTRE RENO
SPOONBREAD CLIO
AERIES ERAT LST
DECA ORATORY
ARID TENURE
ATHLETIC MODE
LEO DECORUM LID
ANNA NOTABLES
SEPIAS NANA
YELLERS IRMA
COB ESNE CABANA
ABUT ANGELCAKES
LONE CEASE RENT
MESA ETNA ARTA

11/27/87



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11/27/87

U.S. threatens to raise food tariffs

Reagan gets tough on unfair trade

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is preparing to raise tariffs on \$100 million of annual food imports from the European Community if the 12-nation bloc goes through with a ban it has announced on imports of the meat of animals treated with growth hormones.

The Europeans say the ban is motivated by health concerns, but the Americans say that fattening animals with hormones, a widespread practice in the United States, poses no hazard. The administration declares that the European action, therefore, is an unfair trade practice.

The Community, responding to strong consumer pressure in Europe, initially intended to ban imports of hormone-treated meat on Jan. 1, when a related ban on hormones is to take effect for meat raised by European farmers. But now it has postponed the start of the import ban for

12 months, until January 1989.

The administration published a list of 30 European food categories on Wednesday, ranging from canned ham to licorice extract, from which the candidates for retaliation will be drawn.

The White House said the United States would impose punitive duties only if the European Community goes ahead with the ban, and it held out the possibility of a negotiated accord.

"The president is optimistic that the E.C. will permit dispute settlement to proceed in the interim in order to reach a permanent agreement based on scientific evidence," the White House said.

In Brussels, the Community commissioners responsible for agriculture and trade, Frans Andriessen and Willy de Clercq, said in a joint statement that the Reagan administration's action was "regrettable and unjustified."

They raised the specter of a trade war, warning that if punitive American tariffs go into force, the Commu-

nity would "have no choice but to adopt equivalent retaliatory measures with regard to American exports."

It was the second time this month that Washington reacted strongly to perceived unfair practices by a trading partner.

On Nov. 13 President Reagan announced punitive tariffs, affecting \$105 million worth of imports from Brazil, in retaliation for Brazilian curbs on American computer and software products.

Analysts said the moves were aimed not only at Brazil and Europe but also at Congress, which is considering legislation to restrict the president's discretionary authority to respond to complaints of unfair trade practices.

Sponsors of the bills contend that Reagan has not been "tough enough" in hitting back at trading partners' unfairness.

"Congress may wish to review this and other effective uses of Section



Reagan

301," the White House added in a statement, "before considering any changes in the law that would attempt to force the president to retaliate at times when it would be counterproductive."

FHLB looks at plan to sell Texas thrifts

DALLAS (AP) — The new president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas says resolving the problems of Texas savings and loans and re-establishing public confidence in the industry are major priorities of the agency.

Two proposals to sell troubled Texas thrifts to private investors have been sent to Washington to be reviewed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, new president George M. Barclay said.

Barclay declined to detail which savings and loans might change hands.

The deals, which could be completed before the end of the year, are subject to final negotiations and bank board approval, Barclay said. It would be the first time private investor capital is used to help the troubled Texas thrift industry.

Regulators have undertaken a study to determine the best way to help S&Ls in Texas, prior to substantial acquisitions. The study was announced earlier this month by bank board chairman M. Danny Wall, and should be completed in early 1988.

"It is important for the public to see action," Barclay said. "I think it

also is important to ensure that the industry is a long-term player for providing depository services and credit to the district."

The research will help determine how to reduce the operating costs of troubled thrifts by merging facilities, he said.

The Dallas bank recommended to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. that Vernon Savings and Loan Association of Dallas be closed. The FSLIC shut down Vernon on Nov. 19, and the deposits were moved to newly chartered Montfort Savings Association.

Now that the thrift's risky asset portfolio has been assumed by the FSLIC, Barclay expects Montfort to pay lower interest rates for deposits. He said that should encourage the institution's approximate \$1 billion in high-cost wholesale deposits to leave Montfort as they mature in the next 18 months.

The Dallas bank is among 12 in the bank board system, and it regulates S&Ls in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Barclay succeeded Roy G. Green, who resigned last summer to become chief executive of a thrift in Santa Barbara, Calif.

More foreign firms building U.S. plants

By LAWRENCE M. FISHER
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A combination of protectionist worries, a falling dollar and a strong consumer base is beginning to encourage more foreign companies to build production plants in the United States.

According to the Office of Trade and Investment Analysis, Japan led the list of countries making direct investments in the United States last year, followed by Britain and Canada. The office identified 1,051 direct investments by foreign concerns in 1986, up from 912 in 1985, based on public sources of information.

Some companies said they would be producing in the United States regardless of the value of their currency against the dollar and independent of protectionist measures. But others said their investment here is directly related to those factors.

"We first started talking about moving our personal computer production to the United States three years ago," said Daniel M. Crane, the vice president for marketing at Toshiba America Inc.'s information system division, which moved into new quarters in Irvine, Calif., in February. "We wanted to insulate ourselves from currency fluctuation; we wanted to be an insider. That gained a lot of momentum when the yen took off."

Because Toshiba's laptop computers were one of the products included in U.S. sanctions against the Japanese semiconductor industry, the company must now pay a 100 percent tariff on each unit it imports. So it is importing components that are assembled in Irvine, and it plans to move complete manufacturing here as soon as possible.

"But the dollar was a factor before the protectionist measures of 1987," Crane said.

NBC considers stake in Turner Broadcasting

By GERALDINE FABRIKANT
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The National Broadcasting Co. and the Turner Broadcasting System are discussing a deal in which NBC would buy about 25 percent of the cable television network and entertainment company for approximately \$400 million, people familiar with the talks said Wednesday.

Turner needs an infusion of capital to refinance the \$1.4 billion in high-yielding junk bonds that it issued to buy the MGM-UA Entertainment Co. in 1985. Turner's chairman, Ted Turner, is also eager to start a new cable entertainment channel. Both NBC's capital and programming expertise would be valuable in such a project.

NBC and Turner plan to talk again next Monday in New York, the sources said, confirming a report published Wednesday in The Wall Street Journal.

Some experts on the broadcast and cable industry are skeptical that a deal will be struck, although an agreement could benefit both sides.

NBC's president, Robert C. Wright, has been interested in diversifying the General Electric subsidiary beyond broadcast television. An investment in Turner's operations would provide such an opportunity.

"He has kicked the tires of every deal there is on Wall Street," said one executive who knows Wright well.

Any deal would be inordinately complex because a number of cable operators, led by Tele-Communications Inc. and Time Inc., are represented on Turner's board.

When a consortium of cable companies stepped in and bought a 37 percent stake in Turner early last June, it was viewed by some industry experts as an attempt to insure that Turner's company and programming channels would not fall



Turner

into the hands of the big broadcast networks.

Indeed, two years ago Turner held talks with NBC about selling a stake in Turner's Cable News Network. The proceeds would have been used in the MGM-UA purchase. Turner eventually ended the talks, saying he was unwilling to give up editorial control of the highly successful news service.

If a deal with NBC could be struck this time, however, a large question would be how all the parties with an interest in Turner Broadcasting could manage to work together.

Time, for example, is thought to be interested in CNN. NBC, with its strong news orientation, might have a similar interest. Industry experts say a conflict between the two companies, or with Turner himself, is conceivable.

Whether NBC would be satisfied with playing a passive role is another issue. It is also unclear how NBC's investment, should it be made, would affect the other shareholders, both financially and in decision making.

MARKETS

U.S. dollar falls in Europe as gold price edges higher

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar slumped near record lows in Europe in thin trading early today. Gold bullion edged higher.

Traders in Frankfurt said the weakened dollar came under added pressure when Leonhard Gleske, director of West Germany's central Bundesbank, suggested that currency target zones should not be used to limit volatility in exchange markets. Some market participants interpreted the remark as an indication that target zones, a cornerstone of international monetary cooperation over the past year, may have lost its significance.

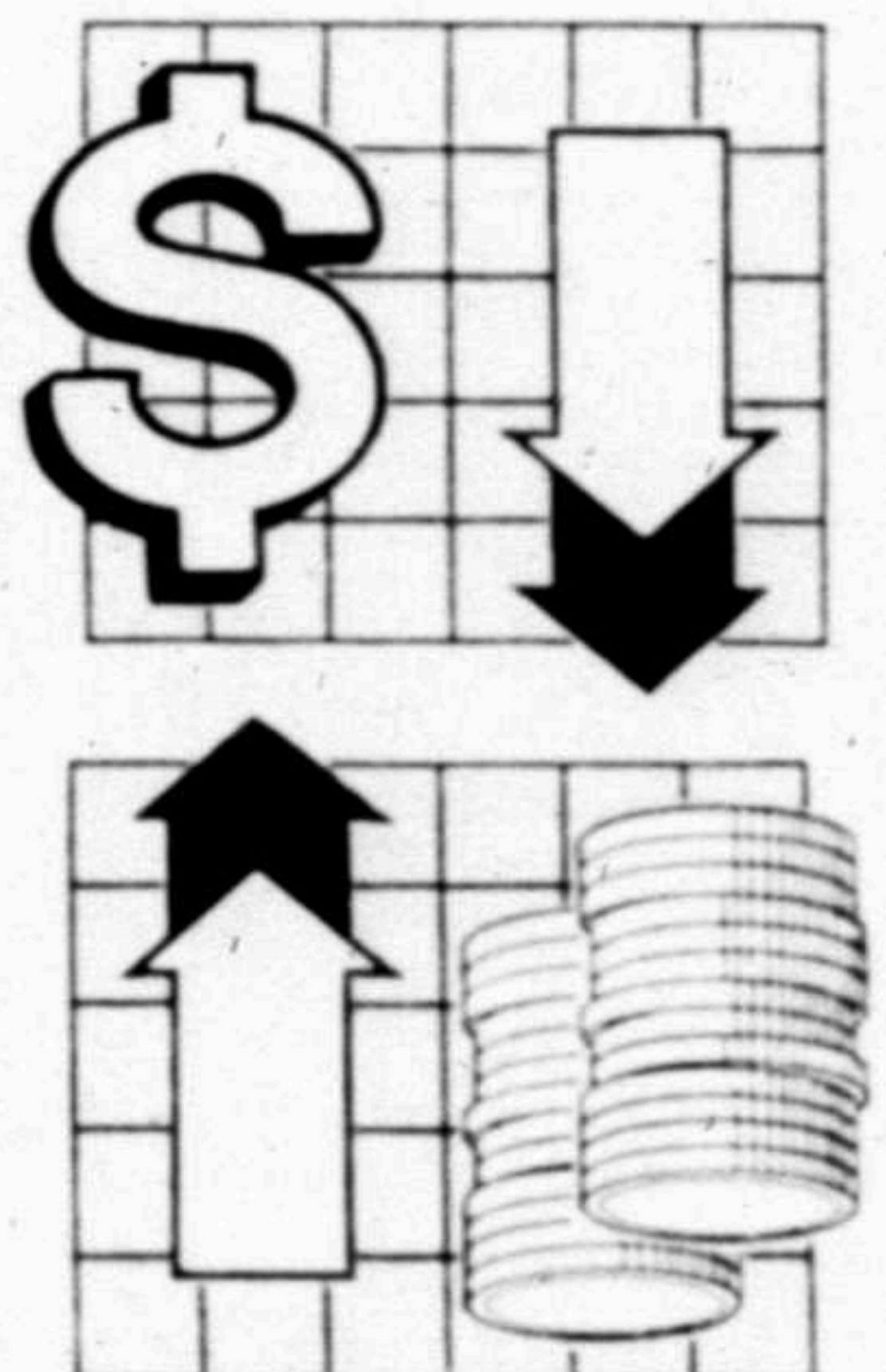
Continued uncertainty over last week's agreement between the White House and Congress to cut the U.S. budget helped generate unfavorable market sentiment for the dollar, traders said.

In early trading, the dollar fell to 165.92 West German marks, only marginally above its record fixing low of 165.30 marks in Frankfurt on Nov. 10. The dollar was quoted at 166.75 marks late Thursday.

The British pound rose above the \$1.8 level in London for the first time in 5 1/2 years. The British currency was quoted at \$1.8045 up from \$1.7945.

Other European dollar rates at midmorning compared with rates in Europe late Thursday:

-1.3625 Swiss francs, down from 1.3690
-5.6465 French francs, down from 5.6505
-1.8645 Dutch guilders, down from 1.8745
-1.2225 Italian lire, down from 1.2265
-1.3090 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3095



The dollar fell below 134 Japanese yen in Tokyo for the first time in 17 days, closing at 133.75 yen, down 1 yen from Thursday's close. The dollar hit a modern-day record low of 133.30 yen in Tokyo on Nov. 10.

In later London trading today, the dollar was quoted at 133.95 yen.

London's five biggest bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$477.80 a troy ounce, up from \$477.50 late Thursday.

In Zurich, gold was trading at a bid of \$477.70 up from \$477.50.

Earlier, gold closed in Hong Kong at a bid of \$478.77, up from \$477.40.

Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid of \$7 a troy ounce, up from \$6.95.



AP Laserphoto

A good idea

Holly Landau, 21, of New York celebrates an American institution. The ice cream cone, is 84. The edible device was patented by Italo Marchiony, a sidewalk vendor, in 1903, enabling strollers to easily enjoy their treat.

Wildlife benefits from oil wells

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Deer, turkey and rabbit are among the animals that will benefit from an oil company's efforts to restore five well sites in the Lexington Wildlife Management Area to their natural habitat.

The wells, drilled in the 1950s, were plugged earlier this year by Tenneco Oil Exploration Co., says David Temple, an environmental district coordinator for the company, and Tenneco will return the land to the Oklahoma Wildlife Department once the reclamation is completed.

The reclamation process began with the removal of oil field equipment and contaminated soil. Temple said the work also included grading and terracing the land to protect against possible soil erosion.

The real work, he said, comes as Tenneco attempts to restore the natural habitat of the area for the herds of deer and other animals protected in the wildlife management area.

"We're looking at least a year to finish the enhancement of the land. We closed the wells because they were not economically useful."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Capital gains taxed even on tax-free funds

By BILL DOYLE

Q. In order to diversify, I invested in five so-called "tax-free" mutual funds. Last year, three of those funds declared capital gains distributions on which I had to pay income tax.

Having to pay income tax on supposedly tax-free mutual funds was quite shocking and, to my reasoning, should have been avoided by the people who manage those funds. Do I have grounds for complaining to the Securities and Exchange Commission?

A. No. Capital gains distributions from all types of mutual funds are taxable.

A tax-free mutual fund uses the money you and other investors put in when you buy the fund's shares to purchase many different municipal bonds, all of which pay interest not subject to federal income tax.

The fund collects that interest and, after deducting its operating expenses, passes the remaining money along to fund shareholders as dividends — also free from federal income tax.

That's the "tax-free" feature of such funds. However, like all other kinds of mutual funds, tax-free funds sometimes make capital gains distributions.

A mutual fund "manages" its investment portfolio, which consists of municipal bonds in the case of a tax-free fund. That means the fund often sells some of the bonds it has held and buys other bonds.

Each of those sales produces either a profit or a loss. If the fund has a net profit — a capital gain — from those "portfolio transactions," the tax laws require the fund to pass that profit on to fund shareholders in the form of capital gains distributions.

The Form 1099 you receive from the fund each January lists your total capital gains distribution and breaks out how much was long-term and how much was short-term for tax purposes.

No one enjoys paying income tax. But you're far better off when your mutual fund produces a taxable capital gains distribution than when your fund has a capital loss from portfolio transactions.

Q. Shortly after I invested \$62,000 in a tax-free mutual fund, bond prices began to decline — taking the value of my fund shares lower. I then started buying stocks by using the fund's check-writing privilege.

Eventually, I closed out the fund account. The total amount I received, from check-writing and the closeout, was \$60,000. Can I use the \$2,000 difference as a capital loss on my income tax return, even though I had a tax-free mutual fund?

A. Sure. Mutual fund shares are "capital assets." Anytime you sell capital assets at a price lower than your "basis," you have a capital loss, which you're entitled to report when you file your income tax return for the year of the sale.

Many mutual funds allow shareholders to write checks against their accounts. Every time you wrote a check you redeemed some full and fractional shares. Each such redemption was a sale.

Add up the checks you wrote and the amount of the closeout and you'll know your total proceeds from selling fund shares. Your basis was the \$62,000 you originally invested, plus any dividends and capital gains distributions you reinvested to buy additional shares.

If you did reinvest, your basis was higher than \$62,000 and your capital loss greater than \$2,000.

Q. How can I learn if there will be any charge for cashing in my mutual fund shares?

A. Study the fund's prospectus. Every mutual fund updates its prospectus at least once a year and mails copies to shareholders. If there is any rear-end load, it will be described in the prospectus as a "redemption fee" or a "contingent deferred sales charge" and the details spelled out. You won't find the words "read-end load" in a mutual fund prospectus.

You can redeem the shares yourself, by turning them back to the fund. If you have a broker handle it, you just might be hit with an additional — and unnecessary — commission charge.

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.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Crude futures dip in pre-Thanksgiving trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil futures prices drifted lower Wednesday as traders speculated that OPEC oil ministers would do little to prop up prices when they meet next month. Refined petroleum products rose modestly.

The January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, fell 9 cents to \$18.62 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

James Steel, an analyst at Refco Inc. Commodities, said WTI prices fell after reported statements by the Iraqi and Indonesian oil ministers predicting OPEC wouldn't hike prices.

South African trade unions reject stock offer

South Africa's largest company offered stock to its workers, most of whom are black. The offer was rejected by anti-apartheid trade unions, which said the stock plan would undermine their strength. The unions said the Anglo-American Corp. should raise wages instead.

Corporate America tempting to Europeans

Corporate America is a tempting takeover target to the British, the Germans, the Japanese, the Swiss, and the French. A combination of a depressed stock market and a cheaper dollar is expected to start a new wave of acquisitions. Protectionist worries, a falling dollar and a strong consumer base are encouraging more foreign companies to build production plants in the U.S.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Extra day at Thanksgiving sign of new flexible hours

By KENNETH B. NOBLE
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Although the day after Thanksgiving is not a national holiday, a majority of the nation's private employers are treating it as one, giving their workers the day off with pay.

Although the four-day Thanksgiving weekend has long been a holiday staple, it is just one element in a growing trend in the American work place: a whittling away of the five-day, 40-hour workweek as employees gain more flexibility over their hours and holidays.

Some workers have compressed their time on the job into fewer days, others have spread the work over more days, and many have gained increased flexibility over their starting times.

Most people still work a five-day, 40-hour week. But Sar A. Levitan, an economics professor who is director of the Center for Social Policy Studies at George Washington University, said, "The demographic composition of the work force is changing very rapidly. With both parents increasingly working, there's a stronger demand to get some time together, and that underlies much of the acquiescence of employers."

And if you want to be cynical, he added, "experience has shown that productivity on the Friday following Thanksgiving is seldom at its best, and that may also persuade employers to give them a four-day weekend."

A survey released this week by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private research company in Washington, showed that 73 percent of the 256 executives surveyed had scheduled both Thanksgiving and the day after as full paid holidays this year. Those polled, the researchers said, represent a cross section of the nation's employers.

AT THE TURN of the century, the average worker spent about 53 hours a week on the job. The Depression, which prompted the passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, standardized the 40-hour week. Over the years, many federal and state laws and union contracts added a second standard, the 8-hour day.

But what statutes did not take care of was the growing desire of workers to free themselves from the time clock. According to a 1985 survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there is a small, but growing group of workers on full-time workweeks of less than five days. At the same time more employees are stretching their work over six to seven days.

While overall employment grew 16 percent from 1979 and 1985, the percentage of people working full-time weeks in fewer than five days grew four times as fast in that period. From 1973 to 1985, the number of people working 40 hours in more than five days grew by 8 percent.

Other forms of flexible scheduling involve workers on regular 8-hour shifts at times other than 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and others whose shifts vary from day to day.

Another technique is the floating holiday, which allows employees to take off one or more days as needed throughout the year. Some businesses allow workers to take off the day after Thanksgiving as a floating holiday.

There's a clear trend toward companies establishing floating holidays for employees, whether company wide, or the type the employee can

use at his own discretion," said Michael Reidy, the project coordinator for the Bureau of National Affairs. In 1989, Reidy said, 27 percent of the companies surveyed had floating holidays; by 1996, the number had grown to 65 percent.

MOREOVER, IN THE summer, a growing number of companies are closing early on Fridays, although most make their employees work longer on the other days to compensate.

Among the new techniques, the one that appears to be gaining the strongest foothold in the workplace is the flexible schedule. A 1985 survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the last year for which figures are available, found that about 9.1 million full-time workers had schedules allowing them to vary their beginning and ending hours. This amounted to about 12.3 percent of all workers.

Nearly half a million federal workers are now on flexible schedules under a program that began in 1978, some of them reporting to work early and leaving early, others working a four-day week of 10 hours each day.

In some work places, however, flexible scheduling can cause problems. Tom Moore, an international trade analyst at the Commerce Department in Washington, said employees can come in at 7:00 a.m. and leave by 4:00 p.m. if they desire. "One of the reasons we do this is so that working mothers can get home earlier, and also so that people who live in the suburbs can beat the rush hour traffic," Moore said.

He added, however, "A lot of people take advantage of the government and come in for two hours in the morning to drink coffee and read the paper."

JOHN SEABORN CHIELS, an emergency room physician at Providence Hospital in Oakland, Calif., said that from March to October, he sets his hospital schedule according to the conditions for his favorite pastime — wind surfing. "During flood tide week," he said, "I'll work two days on and two days off, balancing work with play."

Many workers, especially parents, say that flextime has been invaluable in helping them cope.

Amy Messing, a 36-year old manager of corporate relations for MONY financial services in Purchase, N.Y., and the mother of two small children, works Monday through Thursday, 9-to-5, or "however late is needed."

"It's really wonderful," she said of her company's flexible attitude. "The atmosphere is very accepting and supporting, there is no resentment."

"My son hugged me this morning and said 'Mommy, if I were you I would stay home with my children.' I said, 'I do stay home with you three days a week. It felt a lot better than saying I stayed home only two days, only on the weekend. After all, three days a week is almost half,'" Mrs. Messing said.

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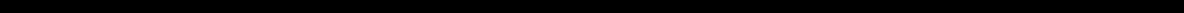
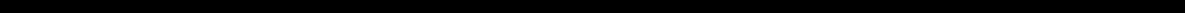
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Stock market collapse forces governments to take chances

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ST	11	11	7%			
STERI	11	11	7%			
TIE	272	2%	-			
TeleSp	10	6%	-			
TenTel	626	11%	-			
ToiPi	g40	49	14%			
TuCity	8	8	1%			
TubEx	3	124	2%			
UnivP	10	10	1%			
Wang	16	771	10%			
WestP	128	17	193			
Wdgit	7	122	13%			

again put off gift-giving.

"We're going to have a very late Christmas," predicted Fred Wintzer, who tracks apparel retailers for Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. "They'll end up buying, but they're going to drive the retailers crazy."

Buchanan wasn't optimistic about late sales.

"I think we won't even get the last-minute push we got last year," which made a difference between a good and bad season, he said.

Buchanan and Edelstein said many nervous retailers already are advertising price cuts.

proposal would mainly affect investment bankers say it might lure buyers away from foreign buyers who takeover and face no similar restrictions.

—Foreign buyers may be wary of competition from American raiders. They know that American raiders, such as the junk bond market for American raiders to make attacks, thus cutting off sources of financial ammunition.

—Many big European companies are being sold on piles of cash. For instance, the German industrial and chemical companies are being sold by investment bankers for \$12 billion available. More than the eight leading U.S. companies have combined have some \$50 billion in cash.

—The publisher Robert Maxwell, who made his \$1.7 billion bid for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, left Maxwell with a war chest with a stock offering. He has no secret of his desire for

to American buyers. They would give an advantage in the market to those who can conduct a hostile takeover without paying the tax handicap.

There is less competition for the fall of the stock market than in the nation's most active market, the foreign exchange market, and the skittishness in the market makes it more difficult to raise money for hostile takeovers than one of their main objectives.

Corporations are sitting on the sidelines, some leading West German financial companies are reported to have \$4 billion to invest in American companies, but in Germany estimates of the amount of cash in British banks are well below \$1 billion. The Federal Reserve has placed Jovanovitch in a position that bid failed, it is not clear that he has made any American acquisitions.

States, they also fell abroad. The market is expected to shift from those who made with cash.

"Those people who need equity markets to make a U.S. market," Lebec said. "But on cash will be much more."

Added Schloss of Donahoe & Co. "Cash is king and if you have a currency advantage, they will be a midable opponent."

The real wild card in market analysts is Japan. Most of the question is not whether it will become more aggressive in the market.

"The Japanese have a strong acquire," said Lewin of Morgan & Co. "It is a compelling case for the American markets in a market of cost-of-capital advantages, and a fear of protectionism will happen, but when it does wave."

Now the impetus made with stock to access to the British acquisition will be those who are sitting comfortable."

On, Lufkin & Jen have both cash and you are a pretty for-

ny investment bankers believe that the Japanese will ers, but when.

egic imperative to an Stanley. "There n to come into the or way. There are strategic advantages 's not clear when it it will happen in a

Former spies hold reunion

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — On a stormy night more than 42 years ago, Francis Loetterle parachuted into Thailand on a mission to train 300 "Free Thai" in sabotage, street fighting and jungle warfare against the Japanese army.

His more recent arrival was far less risky and adventurous, but he said it was just as important to him.

The 69-year-old retired business executive from Scottsdale, Ariz., came this time for a reunion with a number of his surviving Thai "students" as well as other American secret agents who worked for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services (OSS), forerunner to today's Central Intelligence Agency.

The onetime operatives, some slow of step or walking with canes, called each other by their agent code names, carried tags of long-disbanded units and reminisced about their intelligence gambits, costly blunders and operating behind Japanese lines.

Alexander MacDonald, who was the commander of an OSS unit in Thailand in those final months of World War II in the Pacific and still lives here, met his old communications man, Dilworth Brinton of Mesa, Ariz., for the first time since the war. He also went shopping with his former wife, Betty McIntosh of Leesburg, Va., who served with OSS in China and wrote a book titled "Undercover Girl."

Her specialty, she said, was concocting rumors, lies and fake orders to demoralize Japanese forces.

Loetterle said, "Frankly, I'm not big on dirty tricks, the CIA. But ours was a wonderful mission and without question one of the finest experiences of my life. I was appreciated — and am to this day. The Thais never forgot."

The 70 OSS veterans, wives and widows were welcomed back in Bangkok with high honors, including an audience with King Bhumipol Adulyadej.

The OSS agents are widely credited here with helping check postwar demands by the British and other Allies that Thailand be treated as an enemy nation since it had formally sided with the Japanese.

MacDonald and some of the other OSS agents stayed in Thailand after the war.

MacDonald started the English-language newspaper Bangkok Post. Willis Bird pioneered Thailand's stock market. Jim Thompson revived the country's silk industry and disappeared in the Malaysian jungles under still mysterious circumstances in 1967.

"We worked with anybody who would help us win the war, and they weren't all Sunday school types," recalled Geoffrey Jones, a New York City resident who is president of The Veterans of the OSS. "We tried crazy things — but some of them were successful."

Jones said one flawed project was to attach fire bombs to bats that were to land beneath Japanese houses. It turned out the bats were a homing species, however, and they returned upon release to set fire to the experimental site headquarters.

But the OSS also notched major triumphs. Detachment 101, for example, operated with great success behind Japanese lines in Burma. It is regarded as the first U.S. unit to organize local guerrillas for intelligence and combat — a forerunner of the U.S. Army Green Berets in Vietnam.

In Vietnam during World War II, the OSS worked with Ho Chi Minh's guerrillas, and after Japan's surrender in 1945 argued with Washington that the United States should maintain ties with the communist revolutionary leader rather than side with the French in Indochina. Ho's forces defeated the French in 1954 and the South Vietnamese and the Americans in 1975.

The OSS was disbanded Sept. 20, 1945, four years after it was formed, and while some of its members, like Betty McIntosh, joined its successor, the CIA, many returned to civilian life.

Jones said about 1,000 veterans belong to his group, and the names of 750 others who served with OSS are known. The organization holds periodic get-togethers, but the "reunion of friendship" in Bangkok was the first in Asia.

U.S. soldiers help harvest grapes

By KEVIN COSTELLOE

INGELHEIM AM RHEIN, West Germany (AP) — American troops in West Germany are best known for guarding missiles and manning radar stations, but during harvest time some soldiers turn farm hands, and in this town the crops are grapes.

Amid complaints of aching backs and knees, about 120 U.S. soldiers toiled in Reinhold Saalwaechter's vineyards near the Rhine in a three-week program that ended the end of October.

Like other American soldiers, they volunteered, as a good-will gesture.

"After a while, most of them didn't even bother to squat down to cut the grapes," said Staff Sgt. Marion Neff of Oak Hill, W. Va. "They just sat down on the ground and dragged themselves along."

"Most of them had the same complaints at the end of the day — 'Oh, my back. Oh, my knees,'" said the 37-year-old sergeant, who participated in the grape picking in this well-known wine region.

He talked to a reporter while standing in the middle of wind-swept rows of grapes in chilly weather that made the Saalwaechter family glad they'd enlisted the soldiers, as do dozens of other

farmers throughout West Germany.

The vineyards are about 1 1/2 miles from the McCully barracks, where the soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 159th Air Defense Artillery are stationed.

Spec. 4 Brenton Everett of Tampa, Fla., said he had originally thought harvesters picked one grape at a time.

"But we used shears to cut off whole bunches at a time, so it didn't take that long," said the 20-year-old soldier.

Everett said he enjoyed the hours away from his normal duty in the air defense artillery unit, where the motto is "It flies, it dies."

Most of the soldiers worked in groups of 12 and put in a full day of harvesting each.

Birgit Saalwaechter-Schleussner, who helps run the family winery, said the soldiers didn't receive extra pay.

"But they got a nice hot lunch, a bottle of wine for a day's work, and a special invitation for a gala thank-you banquet..." she said.

She said that finding temporary harvest help is difficult and expensive, while the family business is resisting the temptation to introduce labor-saving automatic grape-pickers on the 24.7 acres of vineyards.

The 31-year-old woman, who spent six months studying wine making in California's Sonoma Valley in 1980, said there weren't too many language difficulties among the German field hands and the soldiers.

"They worked in groups where generally one or two of the soldiers understood enough German to follow instructions."

Her family has been producing wine in Ingelheim, 11 miles from Mainz, since the 11th or 12th century.

Throughout West Germany, soldiers put in stints as farm hands during critical harvest times.

Sgt. Elaine Venema of the U.S. Army's European Headquarters said that while it's hard to estimate the exact number "several hundred soldiers" have been turning out annually "for years."

Most of them pitch in on farms in Hesse, Baden-Wuerttemberg and Bavaria in the central and southern parts of West Germany.

Three U.S. soldiers from the Mainz area have been picking apples for a local grower.

"Out of the kasernes (barracks) and into the harvest" was the recent slogan for soldiers in the Heilbronn area of Bavaria.

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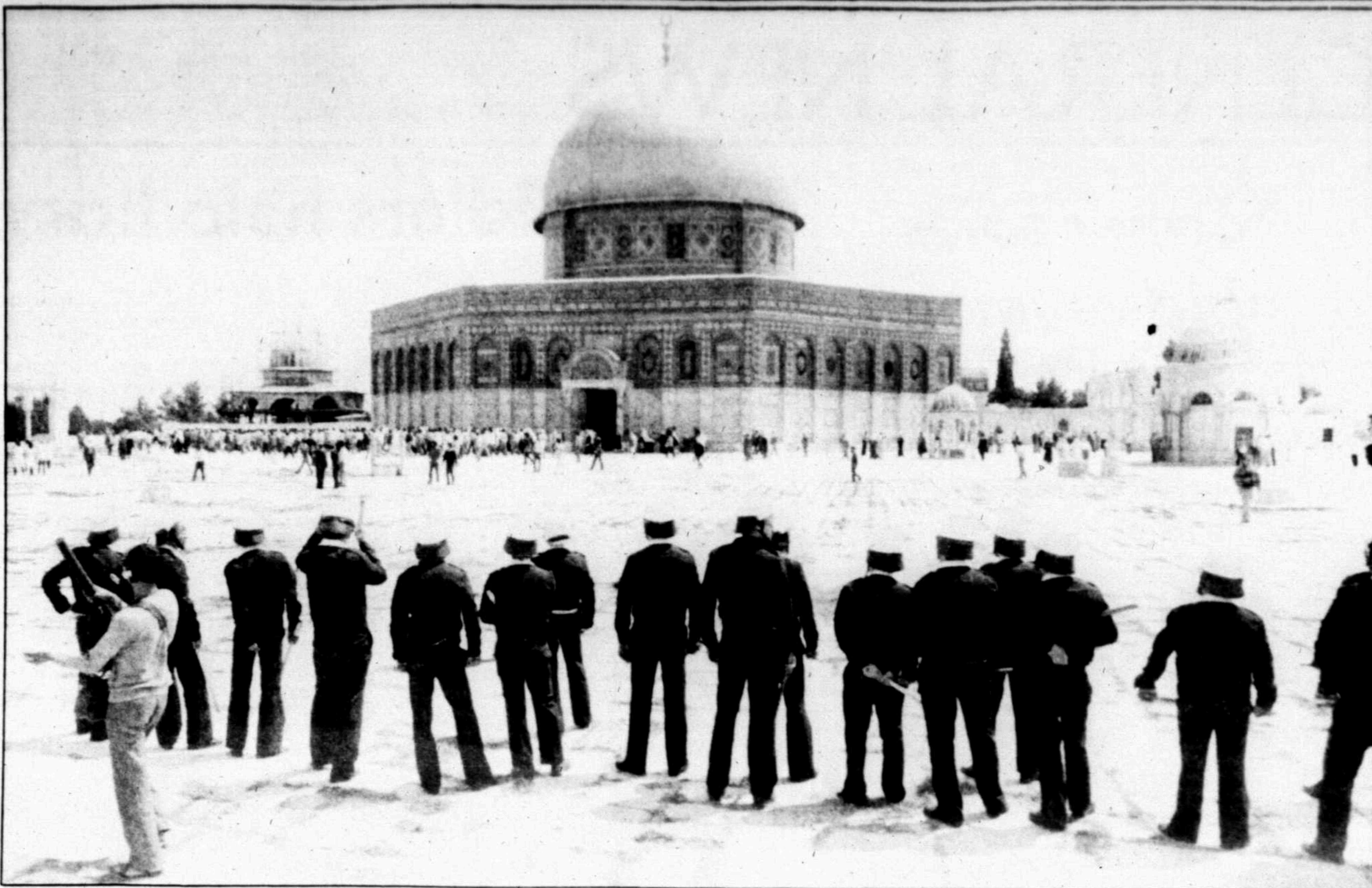
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Jerusalem police stand guard around Temple Mount to ward off disturbances at the Dome of the Rock, background, and Al Aqsa Mosque. The unresolved status of Jerusalem with its unique holy sites is the most emotionally charged and warring issue in the overall Arab-Israeli conflict.

AP Laserphoto



Jerusalem torn by religious-secular conflict

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the 20 years since Israel annexed the old walled city of Jerusalem and an adjoining Arab sector, the holy city has been a city divided. Not only are there sharp conflicts between Arabs and Jews, but also between religious Jews and secular Jews. As one civic leader says, "Jerusalem is a city of extremism."

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

JERUSALEM (AP) — The setting sun bathing the hills of Jerusalem gives a soft, golden glow to the sandstone buildings, creating a false aura of serenity that belies the deep division of the city's people.

Jerusalem's 340,000 Jews and 135,000 Arabs carry different passports, shun each other socially and are at war politically.

A wall separating the Jewish and Arab sectors was torn down when Israel captured Arab east Jerusalem 20 years ago. But the people remain as divided as Protestants and Roman Catholics in Belfast, Christians and Moslems in Beirut or Communists and non-Communists in Berlin.

"Israel has destroyed the barricades of barbed wire, mine fields and stone walls, but has built a stronger wall, a wall of hatred between the two peoples," says the silver-haired Anwar Khatib, governor-general of the city when it was under Jordanian control.

The Palestinians claim Jerusalem as the capital of a Palestinian state and the unresolved status of Jerusalem with its unique holy sites is the most emotionally charged single issue in the overall Arab-Israeli conflict. The international community, including the United States, does not recognize Israel's claim that the annexed section of Jerusalem is an integral part of Israel's "eternal" capital.

THE PASSION about Jerusalem dates at least to an oath in the Book of Psalms (137:5-6): "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth."

There is another major fault line that runs through the heart of the city, the growing chasm between Orthodox and secular Jews over whether Israel, especially Jerusalem, should be governed by Jewish laws laid down in the Torah.

Non-religious Jews are fleeing the city, prompting fears among Arabs and Jews that Jerusalem may become fundamentalist.

"Jerusalem is a city of extremism. I don't know why, but everybody becomes extremist here, Christians, Moslems and Jews," says Ruth Heshin, head of the Jerusalem Foundation which raises private money for city development projects.

The separation often results in near total blindness of one side to the lifestyle of the other.

Mrs. Heshin, in her 40s, recalls being invited recently to the home of a wealthy Palestinian family for dinner, an event worthy of comment because social mixing is so rare.

She was shocked when the Arab women started to explain their oriental dishes, such as hummus made of chickpeas and tahina made of sesame, which have long been a staple of Israeli diets.

"THE KNOWLEDGE, or rather the ignorance, about

what is going on two steps away on the other side of the city was amazing," she says. "But ignorance is a two-way street. I am sure my friends know nothing about the Arabs and the idea of spending a social evening in an Arab home would be so strange to them."

She says the Arab women were unaware of the city's annual Jerusalem festival, which features international entertainers that this year included tightrope walker Philippe Petit, jazz trumpeter Miles Davis and the Eurythmics rock group.

But Mrs. Heshin notes that she and the Palestinian women were equally familiar with the latest fashion boutiques. "They knew every dress shop in Tel Aviv," Mrs. Heshin says.

Faiek A. Barakat, director of the Arab Chamber of Commerce in Jerusalem and a member of the Supreme Moslem Council that oversees Islamic holy sites, says he is opposed to socializing or even mixing in school classrooms.

"We have different social standards and traditions," Barakat said in an interview at the hotel he owns in east Jerusalem. "For us, it is not acceptable for girls to go out with boys and start kissing and smoking in public."

He says Israelis don't patronize his hotel, either to stay or drink at the well-stocked bar. Israelis would be welcome, he says, but not if they want to use his hotel to have love affairs.

Most neighborhoods are instantly recognizable.

In Arab areas, signs are exclusively in Arabic or English, Jordanian dinars circulate in the stores, Arabic newspapers are on coffee tables, many cars and trucks are decorated with brightly colored talismans to ward off the evil eye or invoke Allah's blessings for a safe journey.

THE ONLY neighborhood in Jerusalem where Jews and Arabs live together is Abu Tor, a hilltop village of several thousand that was divided by the border between Jordan and Israel until 1967.

Coexistence in Abu Tor is usually peaceful. Jews shop in Arab-owned stores. Most Arabs speak fluent Hebrew, often giving Jewish neighbors a friendly "Shalom," the Hebrew word for peace and greetings.

But neither side seeks a deeper relationship and occasionally the underlying tension boils over as it did in February when police said Arab teen-agers cut the tires of more than 30 cars parked in front of an apartment building that was occupied mostly by Jews.

In the nearby walled city, hundreds of Jews went on a rampage through the Moslem and Christian sectors, stoning windows and shouting "death to the Arabs" after the November stabbing of Eilahu Amedi, a 22-year-old Jewish seminary student.

The separatism has been reinforced by massive Israeli housing projects that have surrounded the Arab sector since 1967. Gilo to the south, Ramot to the west, East Talpiti to the east and Neve Yaakov and French Hill to the north.

Anwar Khatib, the former governor-general of Jerusalem when it was under Arab control, says Israel expropriated 5,000 acres of land and built 150,000 housing units in the past two decades. "There are now more Jews in east Jerusalem than Arabs," he says.

THE MULTIPLE rhythms of the city, where recorded history dates back 4,000 years, can best be felt in the walled Old City.

The narrow cobblestone streets are almost always overflowing with a kaleidoscope of people speaking a babel of tongues: Hebrew, Arabic, English, German, French.

There are religious Jews with fur-trimmed hats, Arabs wearing white kaffiyehs, Greek Orthodox priests in black cloaks, Armenian churchmen in pointed hats, Roman Catholic friars in brown robes, Moslem clergymen wearing red turbans wrapped in white, American and European tourists in Bermuda shorts and peaked hats.

This is what the city's durable mayor, Teddy Kolek, likes to call the mosaic of Jerusalem, a place where each community is distinctly separate but where pluralism thrives.

"We didn't inherit a united city," says Kolek, 76, who has been mayor for 20 years. "It was never united. If you could have gone into the Old City 100 years ago, you would have found absolutely separate quarters — Latin, Armenian, Greek, Abyssinian, Moslem and Jewish. They each kept their own tradition, there was no intermarriage."

"In the United States, you discarded separate but equal. We had no choice but to make separate and equal work."

Khatib complains of what he calls "Israeli-style apartheid," a policy of discrimination that has cut the city off economically from the 800,000 Palestinians in the West Bank by banning the sale of West Bank products in Israel.

AT THE SAME time, he says, Arabs are being exploited as a cheap source of labor for Israel. Ibrahim Dakkak, a Palestinian once targeted for assassination by a Jewish underground group, says, "You can feel the vibrations of the conflict wherever you go."

Dakkak, who heads the Arab Thought Center, a privately funded think tank, proposes a settlement as uncompromising as that of Israel's government. Israel should return the eastern sector of the city to Arab control, except perhaps for the Jewish quarter and the sacred Wailing Wall. Then negotiations could be held on an equal footing about the future of the city.

"I look to the future with some awe," Dakkak says. "I believe both parties should be wary about what is coming if the situation does not improve."

Jerusalem has been the target of many Arab acts of terrorism, including a bomb that blew up a bus and killed six Israelis in December 1983 and the random shooting of pedestrians by three Palestinians in April 1984 that killed one and wounded 47.

Israelis who have lived with 40 years of war don't have loving, kind feelings towards Palestinians," says David Hartman, a rabbi and philosopher who heads his own think tank. "You are not going to develop nice feelings if every time you ride a bus you have to look to see if there is an explosive."

Jerusalem police statistics culled from a handwritten log show there were 82 politically motivated attacks in 1986 — including 17 explosions, 15 firebombs, 34 stonings and seven stabbings and shootings. They claimed four lives and wounded 85 — 69 of whom were injured when terrorists set off grenades as families left the Old City after a swearing-in ceremony for Israeli soldiers.

MANY ISRAELIS and some Arabs credit Kolek's skills in diplomacy for reducing friction. The mayor says his guiding philosophy is "let everybody follow his own tradition and his own ways. As long as he doesn't interfere with anybody else, it is nobody's business, and if he does interfere, we have to step in."

For Jews, Jerusalem is the holiest of cities, site of the sacred Western Wall, or Wailing Wall, which is the last remnant of the temple originally built by King Solomon in 960 B.C. and which was razed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

"Next year in Jerusalem," the solemn pledge embodied in the Jewish Passover service, has made the city a magnet for Jews throughout the ages.

"I cannot describe what Jerusalem means for us any more than I could describe what the soul of the body means," says Menachem Porush, an Orthodox rabbi and member of parliament. "This is like the soul of the body of our Jewish people."

In a room decorated only with pictures of rabbis, the rotund and white-bearded clergyman reinforces his argument that Jerusalem was a special city with a quotation from the scriptures that "God's eyes" were on the holy city.

"We want Jerusalem and Israel to live according to the Torah (Jewish scriptures). We have already been driven away from Jerusalem once because we didn't behave ourselves properly according to the Torah," said Porush.

The concept of a state run by rabbis on the basis of religious law is anathema to the secular, who make up about 80 percent of the nation's 4.5 million Jews.

THE CONFLICT in recent months has led to a weekly series of religious-secular fistfights and confrontations, known as the Sabbath Wars, over the screenings of movies on the biblically mandated day of rest.

Orthodox Jews, who hold the balance of power in the national coalition government, have fought the mayor's plans to build a soccer stadium, fearing it would encourage people to ignore the Sabbath ban on driving.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, recognizing the power of the religious lobby, has refused to sign a bill authorizing the stadium even though it would be the home for Betar Yerushalaim, a team sponsored by his own Herut Party.

Rabbi Hartman, a liberal among the Orthodox who does not believe state power should be used to implement religious dictates, argues that the secular-religious struggle has taken precedence even over the Arab-Israeli conflict in determining the fate of the nation.

"My concern is less Syria and Egypt, but whether the Jews will eat each other alive," he said. "The Torah is essential to Jewish identity, but we should be devoted to the task of convincing Jews to be observant without coercion."

Ms. Heshin, director of the Jerusalem Foundation which has funded \$160 million in city improvement projects in the past 20 years, says she recently moved out of a neighborhood that had gradually been taken over by the religious.

"Now the ultra-religious are trying to dominate the city and create an atmosphere in which, if they are successful, they will remain the only ones in the city," she says.

Some scientists think K2 may be taller than Everest

By GARY LANGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-four years after Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay stood atop Mount Everest, on the presumed roof of the world, a team of scientists is assembling to help settle an audacious question: Did they miss their mark by 1,500 miles?

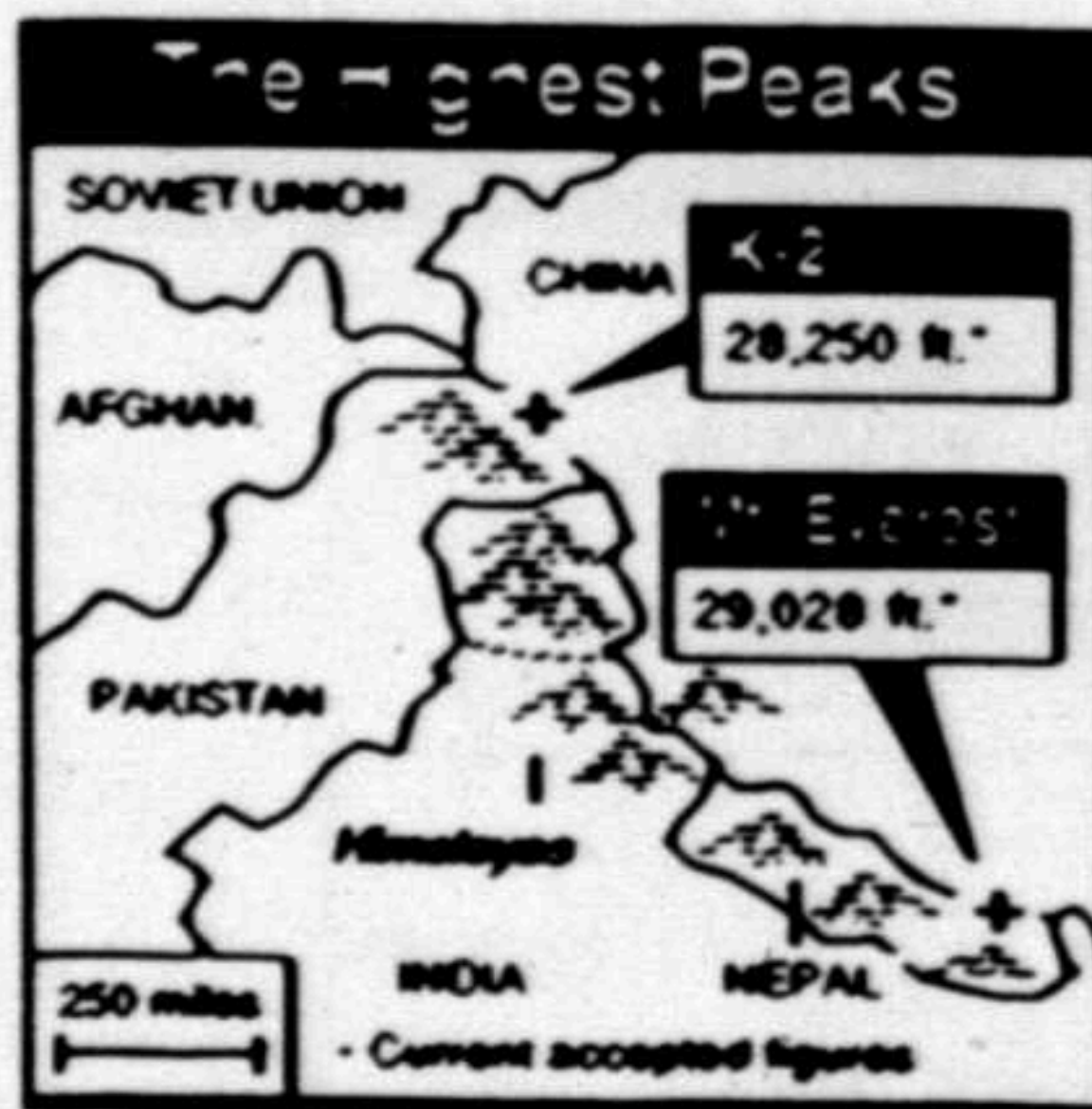
The potential interloper is K2, a peak in eastern Pakistan that for a century, until this year, was unquestioned as the world's second-highest mountain, its summit 78 feet lower than the 29,028-foot Everest.

K2 ascended to contender status in March, when a surveyor reported a tentative reading that put the peak 814 feet taller than previously thought — high enough, if true, to displace Everest as the top of the Earth.

The proposition titillated the people who climb mountains and the people who study them. Even if incorrect, they say, it pointed out the uncertainty, given new technology, of currently accepted measurements of the peaks.

"It's an unsolicited, old-style geological controversy that's been plopped in our laps," said Andrew Harvard, leader of an expedition that hopes to conclude the issue next spring. "And we would love to resolve it."

To do so, Harvard and other climb-



More than science is at issue. A taller K2 would change history, passing first-at-the-top-of-the-world honors from Hillary and Norgay to Italian climber Ardito Desio, who made the first ascent of the Pakistan peak in July 1954. And it would transfer attention from the relatively accessible Everest to the more remote and harder to climb K2, a mountain legendary for its killer storms.

"It's not, 'OK, we've got better techniques and we can better measure the mountains. That's ho-hum,'" said Harvard, a veteran of 13 Himalayan climbing expeditions. "What's interesting is that for some reason or another we want to know what the highest mountain on Earth is. And if we're about to say it's another mountain, that's terrific."

As of now, no one is saying conclusively that K2 is the bigger, and most do not expect that to be the case.

Even George Wallerstein, the University of Washington astronomer who reported the higher K2 figure, called his finding "indicative only" because it was based on a single satellite pass, rather than the 15 passes required for a verified reading.

Wallerstein, accompanying the 1986 American K2 Expedition, used his satellite receiver to ascertain the altitude of base camp, then, by means of laser range finders, extrapolated the summit's altitude.

His result placed K2 at 29,064 feet,

"What's interesting is that for some reason or another we want to know what the highest mountain on Earth is."

— Andrew Harvard, expedition leader

and possibly as high as 29,228 feet. In light of his tentative finding, Wallerstein reported in The American Alpine Journal: "It is essential that a full-fledged effort be made by experienced geodesists to redetermine the altitude of K2."

The expedition being organized by Harvard and The Explorers Club is not the first to pick up the gauntlet. First were the Chinese, who in August said they had confirmed Everest, which borders China, as the higher mountain, though data were not provided.

Persuasive results followed from K2 pioneer Desio, himself a geologist, who led a team that measured K2 and Everest in August. Desio said recently in a telephone interview from Italy he had found K2 was about 17 feet higher than previously thought, but Everest was 79 feet higher. His data are yet to be published, but he said he used the same satellite-based system Bilham and Harvard intend to employ.

While the American effort planned for the spring will not provide the first new figures, Bilham

said the team's experience and the extent of its plans — including simultaneous K2 and Everest measurements — should enable it to help conclude the summit controversy.

Astonishingly, Bilham said the current altitudes for K2 and Everest are based on readings that date to the Great Survey of India, conducted by the British in the 19th century. He said later updates appear to have been issued without the scientific details necessary for them to be accepted as conclusive.

"A lot of this kind of information is not published," Bilham said from his Boulder, Colo., office. "You get maps made, and there are revised numbers on the maps, but nobody ever publishes the sequence of calculations that lead up to those numbers. The reason for that is it's boring."

There's little boring about the effort to get entirely fresh numbers, independent of the old Survey of India figures. Aided by the climbers, the scientists plan to trek across some of the most awesome terrain on the planet to place 150-pound sat-

ellite receivers on high shoulders of the great peaks.

There, at or above 15,000 feet, the surveyors will record data to place their precise distance from the center of the Earth. Other satellite data will approximate the local sea level, Bilham said, and sight fixes on the summits will place their altitudes — relative to each other as well as to sea level — with a level of accuracy previously unattainable.

But even better readings are possible.

Harvard is recruiting expedition climbers to carry mirrors to the K2 and Everest summits, lasers bounced off those mirrors would improve the accuracy of measurements. And in a few years, Bilham said, the satellite receivers themselves may be light enough to carry to the summits, for the most precise measurements yet.

As it is, Bilham and Harvard expect to refine the measures of the summits without usurping Everest's spot at the top. But the spirit of their effort, Harvard noted, lies beyond the numbers they will calculate.

"This elevation stuff has triggered a new interest in the idea of the highest point on Earth," he said. "There is a fascination with that question that clearly transcends the pure scientific interest of an accurate measurement. It is part of our drive to know our boundaries."

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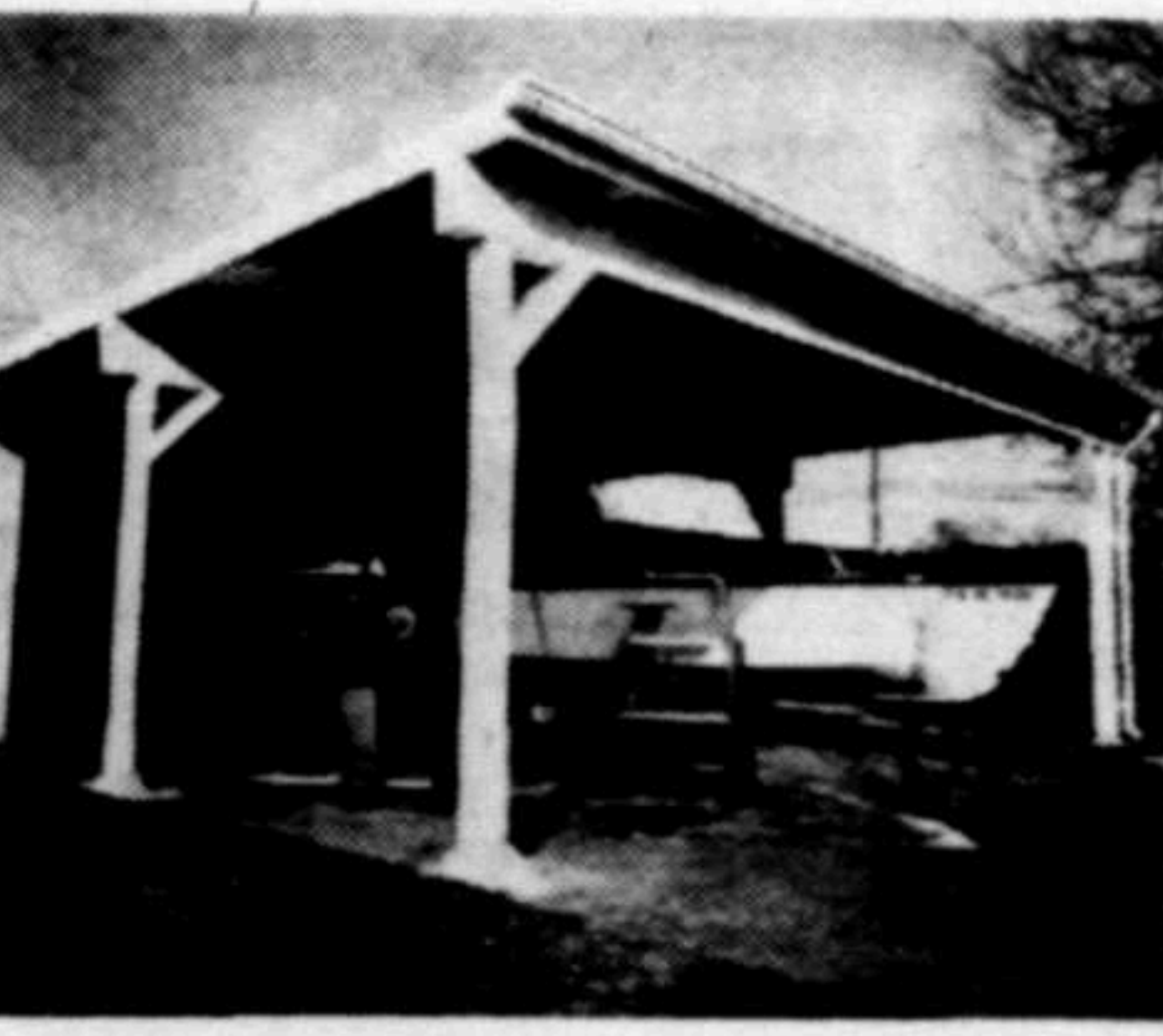
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210 General Help Wanted

WELL SITE GEOLOGISTS

&/OR MUDLOGGERS

We are considering all levels of experience. Send list of counties worked and resume to: BOX E-5.

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, excellent secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

Mrs. Wolf
PO Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702

Principals only please

STUBBEMAN, McCRAE, SEALY, LAUGHLIN & BROWDER, INC.

Law firm seeks Secretary with excellent professional skills and organizational and communication abilities to work in the probate and estate planning section. Word Processor and shorthand skills required. Excellent salary, parking, insurance and other benefits. Please send resume c/o N.K. Green, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, or call, 682-1616. All resumes held in strict confidence.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced Administrative/Executive Secretary with exceptional organizational and analytical abilities, good secretarial skills, typing 80 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Employee benefits experience helpful. Non-smoker. Please send resume to:

Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702

Principals Only Please

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROGRAMMER II: Prefer three year IBM 4300 Cobol experience. Knowledge of utility billing, payroll, financial accounting and VSAM. Cics using DOS/VSE. Micro-computer and 4300 System operations helpful. Salary Range: \$2,405 - \$2,785 mo. Qualified applicants apply at City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

The City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

National prestige accessories service company is seeking a part-time representative for the Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas. Responsibilities include in store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Flexible hours. Weekends only. Excellent pay rate. Must have a car. Call toll free 1-800-356-7094 weekdays 9am to 5pm.

LIVE-IN lady needed to care for elderly. Broom, board and small salary. References required. 683-4598. Non-Spanish.

HYDRA: Company has an excellent opportunity for individual with 5 years experience as a Warner-Swartz manual machine operator. Must have ability to read gauges, micrometers, calipers and blue prints. Must be willing to work any shift, overtime, some weekends and holidays to meet customer requirements. Apply in person at 8013 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas.

BANCH MANAGER One of Texas' great ranches is looking for a manager. Four supervisory experience is helpful. Construction and electrical experience is also helpful. If you are a self-starter who enjoys a wide variety of responsibilities, are flexible and have a hands-on attitude, apply to: 214-991-1825 Ext. 111.

RADIOLOGY POSITIONS Dallas

Diagnostic Technologists with A.R.T. All are day positions. (1) Generalist: (1) RF prefer Acquireography experience. (1) Routine and Special procedures. (1) Angiography Technologist. (1) Sonography Technologist. All phones A.R.T.

CONTACT: Ole Reed 214-944-8264. (Asst. Director Radiology) or send resume to Methodist Medical Center, Employment Services, 301 W. Colorado, Dallas, TX 75208.

ACCOUNTANT Medium sized independent oil company seeks DEGREED ACCOUNTANT TO HEAD OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT. We operate 50 wells and plan to drill 40 more in 1988. Applicant must be self-starter and have at least 3 years experience in oil and gas accounting. Good salary and benefits. Send resume and salary history to: Accountant, P.O. Box 4542, Midland, TX 79704.

ENTHUSIASTIC FITNESS-ORIENTED PEOPLE

Needed to grow with us! We are now accepting applications for a sales manager, sales representatives, and fitness instructors. Salary plus no limit to commission. Only the self-motivated and serious need apply. For app. call John Foster 689-6000, or Andrea Thompson 689-6868.

United Bank

Immediate opening for qualified person to handle wire transfer, fed funds, correspondent bank accounts, and some investment accounting. Secretarial skills required. Knowledge of loan documents helpful. Send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 11347, Midland, Texas 79702.

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for telephone sales program. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be reliable and have pleasant/clear telephone manner. You will be working from the Midland Reporter-Telegram office evenings, Monday - Friday from 5:45pm until 8:45pm. \$3.50 per hour guaranteed plus bonuses. Applications taken from 8am-5pm daily at 201 East Illinois Avenue.

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

REGISTERED day care has one opening. Convenient location, nice clean home, years of experience. 699-4204. Weekends or weekdays after 5:30pm. 697-1768.

1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Red with red leather. Local one owner car. Loaded, sharp and priced right at \$14,300. Call 699-7993. Built imports. 1004 S. Midland.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Town Car Collectors car. Dark blue with blue leather interior. Alloy spoke wheels. See to appreciate, excellent condition. \$3200. Call 687-1074.

1977 FORD Mustang T-top, good condition. \$650. Call 699-1005.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Asking \$900. \$700 recent mechanical repairs. Call after 5pm. 694-1106.

1971 LINCOLN Continental has been in storage. 57,000 miles, very clean, new battery, new inspection, new tires. Must sell \$1250. 699-7701 or 687-2485.

NEED out from under that car payment? I will assume payments on a late model car. 1-844-9653.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eggs. Rogers of Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. Lorraine Hwy. 563-0530.

ROGERS Ford offers the most liberal terms and financing to meet your needs. 4200 W. Hwy. 80. 694-8801.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2500 E. 8th. 563-2201.

Bill Stallard, Inc. Buy Here - Pay Here Down Payment And Small Weekly Pmts. CREDIT! No problem you can buy a car at Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit. Good Selection 631 Dale St. 1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP 1/2 BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street Bill Stallard, Inc. 563-1673 or 337-5277

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 CAMARO 28T. Top, power steering, power brakes, aluminum wheels, custom stereo, excellent condition. \$10,700. 694-6466.

85 MUSTANG GT Low mileage, good condition. Call 687-5203 after 6:00PM.

BACK to school White 1985 Ford SE immaculate condition. Must sell. Call 699-0913.

1985 CADILLAC Seville. Low mileage, loaded. Must sell. Call 694-3440.

250 Business Opportunities

BEING transferred. Established, profitable family restaurant with unlimited potential. Located in Colorado City. Fort Worth. Big John Buffalo Restaurant. Call 913-728-2151 or 694-2101.

AUTO repair shop for sale. Call 682-7304 between 8:00 and 6:00 or 684-4595 evenings.

FANTASTIC Opportunity. Fine service station, free store. \$2000 plus equipment and inventory. Approximately \$15,000. Owner leaving area. 694-9013. 697-3291.

SERVICE a company established route. Work part time. No selling. You earn up to \$7000 per month. \$29,000 refundable cash investment required. See us today. 683-0330.

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short-term accredited courses. Southwest College. 699-1406.

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210 General Help Wanted

PART TIME LVN

For doctor's office, office experience preferred.

Apply at 1300 W. Wall.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1983 SUBARU GL. Four door, 48,000 miles, extra nice. \$4,995. Call 694-3430.

1983 DODGE 200-2. Two door hatchback. 14,000 miles. \$4,995. Call 694-3430.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 240 D. Five speed, white with blue interior, air, AM/FM radio, run good. Desirable. 111,000 miles. Only \$8,995. BRIT IMPORTS 1004 S. Midland 699-7993

1983 2002 2+2. 4 speed, all power, cassette, excellent condition inside and out. \$8,995. 694-6466

1979 MAZDA GLC. 101,200 miles, air, AM/FM radio, run good. Desirable. \$9,900. Tom 694-7772, 697-6332.

1978 AUDI Fox wagon. Front and rear, still drivable, run good. body needs alignment. \$5,500. 4406 Gulf.

1976 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEDAN. beige with parchment interior, automatic, air, sunroof, very clean. \$7,500. BRIT IMPORTS 699-7993

1975 MERCEDES BENZ 240D. low miles, cream and red. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,500. Call 697-7819.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SD. luxury, big body, turbo diesel, low miles, extra nice. \$11,995. Call 694-3430.

1983 DODGE 200-2. Two door hatchback. 14,000 miles. \$4,995. Call 694-3430.

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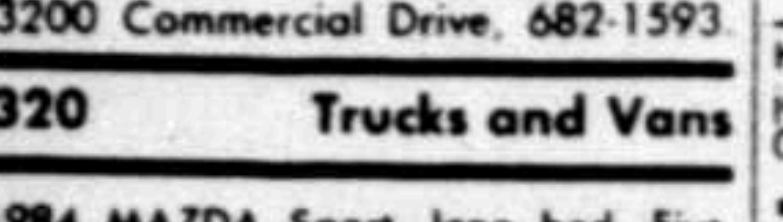
1978 AUDI Fox wagon. Front and rear, still drivable, run good. body needs alignment. \$5,500. 4406 Gulf.

1976 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEDAN. beige with parchment interior, automatic, air, sunroof, very clean. \$7,500. BRIT IMPORTS 699-7993

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320 Trucks and Vans

1984 FORD F-150. SHORT WHEEL BASE. Completely loaded. Black and chrome wheels. Wide wheel base. 10,000 miles. \$11,995. Call 694-3430.

1983 DODGE 200-2. Two door hatchback. 14,000 miles. \$4,995. Call 694-3430.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 240 D. Five speed, white with blue interior, air, AM/FM radio, run good. Desirable. 111,000 miles. Only \$8,995. BRIT IMPORTS 1004 S. Midland 699-7993

1983 2002 2+2. 4 speed, all power, cassette, excellent condition inside and out. \$8,995. 694-6466

1979 MAZDA GLC. 101,200 miles, air, AM/FM radio, run good. Desirable. \$9,900. Tom 694-7772, 697-6332.

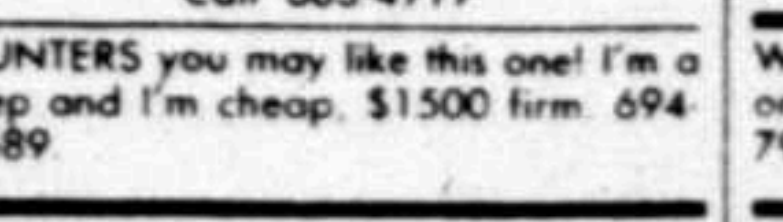
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330 Recreational Vehicles

1984 HOLIDAY HOMER MOTOR HOME. Imperial Edition. 37' 8" long. 10,000 miles. \$11,995. Call 694-3430.

1983 DODGE 200-2. Two door hatchback. 14,000 miles. \$4,995. Call 694-3430.

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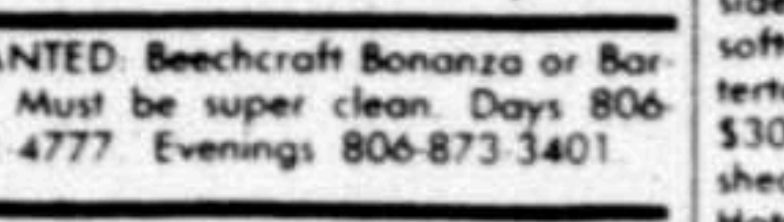
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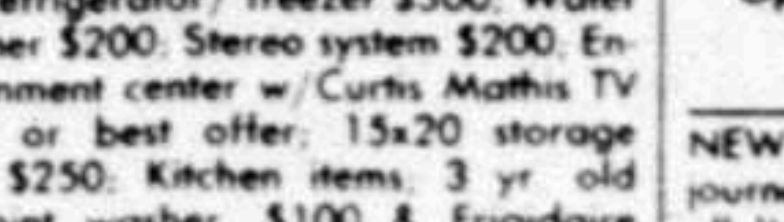
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