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AP Laserphoto

Frank Hayes, who was "Santa" to the children of Wichita Falls for 53 years, has decided it's time to retire.

In a way, he'll always be Santa

By LOIS LUECKE
Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Santa Claus is hanging up his coat — but he's not putting love away.

Frank Hayes, 74, who has played Jolly Saint Nick in Wichita Falls for 53 years, says he is retiring from the role.

"I hope and pray that this kind of work will continue," said Hayes, who has kept Christmas magic alive for hundreds of thousands of children over more than a half century.

Still looking hale and hearty as you would expect Santa to look, Hayes, nevertheless, believes it is time for him to step down.

"You see, my reindeer are still galloping along, but Santa's feet are giving out," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Hayes figured he has traveled about 3,000 miles and has seen up to 3,000 children each year during the Christmas holidays. He has appeared annually at yuletide programs in more than 57 churches.

"And I have always visited the hospitals and rest homes during Christmas," he added.

"I am going to miss all this. It's something you can't jar loose from," he said. "I'll try my best not to get moody over it. But I realize I'm just not as young as I used to be."

HAYES WAS REARED an orphan. He got the idea of playing Santa Claus when he was a high school senior at a state orphan's home in Corsicana. He played the role for the first time when the home asked him to dress up as Santa Claus for the younger children.

"When I left there I kept on playing Santa Claus. My main thing in life was to help people. I didn't get any pay for worlds of work that I did. In fact, I would go in the hole as far as playing Santa Claus and helping people are concerned," said Hayes.

For Hayes, the real meaning of Christmas is loving one another and helping people who need help.

A 50-year Wichita Falls resident, Hayes has retired from two jobs. He worked in the manufacturing department of Continental Oil Co. for 27 years. Then he joined the Wichita-County Sheriff's Department, where he worked as a bailiff to district court for 13 years.

Hayes also was the Santa who for 17 years greeted children as they came up to the home of the late Mrs. L.T. Burns to see the display of giant toys and Christmas scenes.

The Burns display was the forerunner of what is now the "MSU-Burns Fantasy of Lights" at Midwestern State University.

Hayes has an armful of citations and awards from clubs and organizations. He said one of the highlights of his life was when he received a letter of commendation from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But Christmas, said Hayes, "is not like it used to be. It's just another day to a lot of people now. They don't have that Christmas feeling they used to have. I remember when everybody was congenial."

HAYES EXPLAINS that "real meaning" by recalling a church party he attended as Santa Claus to have dinner with and distribute toys "to about 750 kids."

After the church party was over, Hayes and the pastor went outside to the parking lot.

"A few feet from us I saw this little girl, 6 or 7. She was crying her eyes out. I went over to her and put my arms around her and asked, 'What's the matter?'"

"She said, 'I got to see Santa Claus tonight but my little sister is home sick and she won't get to see him.'"

"I told her, 'Honey, don't worry. Old Santa Claus does some funny things. You'd be surprised.'"

Hayes asked one of the church women to find out the child's address. Then he packed a doll and some fruit in his sack.

"When I got there, there was a light in the window and the door. I knocked on the door and I could see through the glass. I saw the little girl who had been at the party running to the door."

"She opened the door and called out to her mother, 'Oh, momma, Santa Claus did come to see sister!'" Hayes recalled.

"The mother came to the front room, looking a little scared. I said, 'Don't be alarmed. I understand you have a little girl 2 or 3 years old and she is sick.'"

"I took my gloves off and felt the little girl's face. She was burning up with fever. 'Honey,' I asked, 'do you want this doll?'"

The sick child had "a beautiful smile on her face. She took that doll and pressed it to her."

"I learned the greatest lesson out of that," Hayes said.

"If grown people would act as these children did — being concerned for one another and wanting to share at Christmas, and grateful for whatever gift may be given — we'd never have any trouble."

"That is the meaning of Christmas."

Polish priests imprisoned as martial law continues

By The Associated Press

Roman Catholic priests reportedly have been beaten and arrested in Poland, and Communist Party sources say the government has threatened to move against the church if it leads opposition to military rule, according to uncensored dispatches from Poland.

Church sources said Sunday that priests were attacked in the cities of Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the church has been heavily involved with the now-banned independent labor federation Solidarity. There were no details of the incidents.

In other developments: —Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has refused to cooperate with authorities since he was detained, has reportedly been moved from a government

guesthouse near Warsaw, probably to general staff headquarters in the capital, after his whereabouts became known.

—Poland's ambassador to the United States, 61-year-old Romuald Spasowski, was granted political asylum in Washington after defecting Sunday to protest the detention "by force" of Walesa.

—The Soviet news agency Tass today abruptly dropped a report, repeatedly carried by Radio Moscow's foreign broadcast Sunday, that 1,300 people were trapped in the Katowice region's Ziemovit mine after unionists blew up an exit. Tass reported today that Solidarity extremists were trying to cause "disorders" but all mining industries were working normally. A Soviet source in Moscow said Polish farmers were defying the martial law regime,

withholding tons of food from market. —East Germany's ADN news agency said rail and truck convoys of milk and other relief supplies were rolling into Poland today, while a Warsaw Radio broadcast monitored in London said close to 20,000 civilians joined troops to clear tracks of a heavy snowfall.

—Swedish radio quoted "reliable sources" as saying a list was compiled of 200 people killed since martial law was declared eight days ago. Roman Catholic Church sources said they verified the names of 1,100 people detained but estimated as many as 40,000 may actually be held. Solidarity sources said the government has claimed 2,600 people are under arrest and say they assume the number is of those who face long-term jailings.

—The official Polish radio reported acts of sabotage by factory workers

and authorities today said the sprawling Gdansk shipyards and port installations in Gdynia and Sopot will be closed until after the holidays. A Foreign Ministry official in Warsaw reported a stand-off between workers occupying an acetylene bottling works and troops in Gdansk.

Independent reports from Poland reaching the West could not be confirmed because normal communications links with the country were severed by martial law authorities. Western reporters' dispatches from Poland are restricted and subject to censorship.

Poles filled churches Sunday — the only place they're allowed to freely assemble under martial law — and heard a plea for calm issued by Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Roman Catholic primate for Poland.

Defection an act of 'solidarity'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he won't be part of a government waging war against its people, Poland's U.S. ambassador has defected to the United States and is being protected at an undisclosed location.

"The cruel night of darkness and silence has spread over my country," Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, 61, said in a dramatic and emotional appearance before reporters at the State Department Sunday.

"I cannot be silent," he said. "I cannot have any association...with the authorities responsible for this brutality and inhumanity."

Spasowski said his action was an "expression of solidarity" with Lech Walesa, the leader of the Solidarity free trade movement in Poland.

He vowed the Polish people "will never give up" and declared arrests won't succeed in suppressing the drive

for freedom. "Nobody can put in prison 36 million people and make them slaves in the very center of Europe."

The Polish government, meanwhile, said in a Warsaw Radio broadcast that Spasowski "has been suffering for some time from periodic states of depression, and in this connection has been recalled and asked to return to Poland."

The late evening news broadcast, monitored in Vienna, Austria, did not report any of Spasowski's statement in Washington. While saying that the ambassador "has turned to the American government for political asylum," Warsaw Radio added that "not all circumstances" of the defection had been explained, but were being investigated.

President Reagan granted political asylum to Spasowski, his wife, Wanda, and their daughter and son-in-law. Spasowski described himself as Poland's most senior diplomat, he served as ambassador to the United States twice,

from 1955 to 1961 and from April 1978 until his defection.

After Spasowski read his statement to reporters and a nationwide television audience, security agents took him to an undisclosed location where he will be protected against possible reprisals.

Related stories, Page 12A

Later, about 75 Polish-Americans and supporters picketed near the Polish Embassy, burning two Soviet flags and singing the Polish national anthem to protest the imposition of martial law in Poland. Several said they were encouraged by Spasowski's action.

"I love him for what he did," said Jurek Samotyja, 32, a McLean, Va., building contractor.

State Department officials could not cite a previous instance in which an ambassador to the United States has defected, although Afghanistan's ambassador to the United Nations

defected in 1979 after Soviet troops moved into that country.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who first disclosed Spasowski's defection on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, said there were reports other Polish diplomats also might seek asylum.

Grim-faced and wearing the black suit and tie of a man in mourning, Spasowski said, "A state of war has been imposed upon Poland, a state of war against the Polish people."

Standing with his wife beside him, the ambassador denounced "an unprecedented reign of terror" being carried out in Poland by security police and special military units.

"With unique precision, the police undertook all feasible steps to extinguish every ember of freedom, trying to eliminate independently minded people," he said.

He called for talks between the church, Solidarity and "the authorities" to end the crisis.

Begin battling no-confidence motion

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin faced a no-confidence motion, reported Cabinet discord and newspaper criticism today over his handling of worsening relations with the United States.

The motion was presented by the two-member Shinui, or Change, faction, which accused Begin of "inflaming the conflict with irresponsible words and deeds," by scrapping a new strategic pact with the United States on Sunday.

It came amid considerable criticism of Begin for his angry outburst against the United States for taking retaliatory measures over Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

Shinui warned that if Israel lost American backing it would suffer "immeasurable political and economic danger."

Shinui spokesman Jacky Kremer said his faction had asked the opposition Labor Party to back the no-confidence motion, which will be debated by the 120-member Knesset, Israel's Parliament, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kremer said he had received no reply from Labor. It would be the second no-confidence motion against Begin this month. On Dec. 2, he defeated a motion prompted by the signing of the strategic accord with the United States.

Begin, furious over U.S. reaction to the annexation, said Sunday that the Jewish state can live without the stra-

tegic agreement. It was his most emotional and bitter attack on Israel's principal ally.

"You have no right to punish Israel," Begin told U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis. "What kind of talk is this, punishing Israel? Are we your vassal state? Are we a banana republic? Are we 14-year-old boys who get their fingers slapped when they don't behave?"

The dailies Haaretz and Maariv said at least three Cabinet ministers expressed doubts about Begin's tone and his annulment of the agreement, although the prime minister's statement was endorsed by the entire Cabinet. The Jerusalem Post said in an editorial that Begin's action contained "a touch of sheer insanity."

Lewis was summoned to Begin's residence two days after President Reagan suspended talks on implementing the strategic agreement spelled out in a memorandum of understanding signed Nov. 30.

"The people of Israel have lived 3,700 years without a memorandum of understanding with America, and will continue another 3,700 years to live without it," Begin said. "In our view, this is the cancellation of the memorandum."

The United States had also shown its displeasure at last Monday's annexation of the occupied Syrian plateau by delaying purchase of \$200 million in Israeli weapons and voting with the entire U.N. Security Council to declare Israel's action null and void.



AP Laserphoto

Israeli cabinet spokesman Arie Naor reads a statement announcing cancellation of the Israeli-U.S. strategic alliance and accusing the U.S. of treating Israel "like your vassal state."

Unemployment now concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Unemployment has replaced inflation as the top economic concern of Americans, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,602 adults in a scientific random sampling Dec. 14-15, also showed little improvement in last month's dip in public opinion regarding President Reagan and the future of the economy.

Yet the poll said the president continues to get higher ratings when respondents are asked whether they trust him to do what is right.


Forty-one percent said high unemployment is the most important economic problem for the government to help control during the next three years, while 29 percent said high inflation is the most important, 24 percent said high interest rates and 6 percent said not sure.

INSIDE TODAY

Prayer for peace

Christians have the right and duty to use appropriate means against "an unjust aggressor" to protect "their existence and freedom," says Pope John Paul II in his annual peace message. — Page 4B

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Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Colder tonight and Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Upton County oilfield death investigated

RANKIN — Upton County law enforcement personnel were continuing their investigation late this morning into what was described as an oilfield death 14 miles northwest of here. Details were sketchy at presstime.

An ambulance from the Midland Fire Department was called about 7:25 a.m. and had not returned to the city by late this morning. A spokesperson for the Upton County Sheriff's Department said that office received an initial report on the incident, described as an industrial accident, at 8:29 a.m.

First reports indicated at least one individual was dead at the site of the accident, said to be a Tom Brown Drilling Co. drilling rig located seven miles north of Rankin and about seven miles west.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts snow and rain for much of the East and snow for the northern Plains. Temperatures will be cold for most of the nation.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation chances for various times of the day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Mostly clear and windy today becoming partly cloudy north and clear south tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. Highs today 63 in the Panhandle to 65 south. Lows 23 north to 40 south. High Tuesday 67 in the Panhandle to 72 south.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of rain for west Thursday. Mostly cloudy north and central, continuing partly cloudy south Friday. Cooler Wednesday, turning colder Thursday. A chance of rain central and rain possibly mixed with snow north Friday. Highs in the 40s to the 50s south to the 60s Big Bend Wednesday, cooling to the 30s north to the 40s south to the 50s Big Bend Thursday and Friday.

Pre-Christmas weather will be colder

After a brief interlude of unseasonably warm and record high temperatures, Midland and the surrounding area will once again see colder, pre-Christmas weather. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for mostly cloudy skies through Tuesday with colder temperatures tonight and Tuesday.

Police investigate stabbing incident

Midland police could glean little information from the two victims of a stabbing incident Sunday, police reports indicated. Police were called to the emergency room Sunday night and when they arrived they talked with Umberto Ottero of 701 S. Weatherford St. and Armando Provenco of 711 S. Weatherford St. Ottero was being treated for a stab wound to

Police, Fire Roundup

the right side of his neck, just below the jaw, while Provenco had suffered two stab wounds to the back. The only information police investigators could learn from talking to the two men was that the stabbing had occurred somewhere on Big Spring Street. Noelia Lopez of 216 W. Stokes Ave. reported a burglary at that address. The burglary occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, she said. Taken was a large amount of change, an eight-track stereo unit with two speakers, a man's wristwatch, an AM/FM clock radio and assorted costume jewelry. Total value of the items was listed as \$337. Harry R. Deter of Odessa reported the theft of a yellow and black kerosene space heater from a house construction site at 4709 Teakwood. He said the theft occurred between 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The space heater was valued at \$500. In light fire activity, Midland firemen responded to four dumpster fires Sunday.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Dec. 17, 1963. Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Salvador Herrera, 702 N. Calhoun St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett McLendon, Route 1 Box 161-L-20, a girl. Dec. 18, 1963. Mr. and Mrs. Sulton Lee Bradley Jr., 310 E. Oak Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loyd Bailey, 3403 Cunningham Drive, a boy.

Man walks away from halfway house

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A man convicted of vehicular homicide has been arrested in Dallas one month after walking away from a halfway house here, authorities said. John David Brown, 35, was arrested last week by Dallas police and was to be extradited today to Colorado by Boulder County Sheriff's deputies.



Artis wants to 'shed the skin' of Rahway State Prison

By MICHAEL BEZDEK Associated Press Writer NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John Artis hopes his number — 45473 — will be retired when he leaves the New Jersey state prison system Tuesday after serving nearly 15 years for a triple murder he says he didn't commit. "I would like the guys to paint my number on the wall, like the Celtics or something, and say this number will be retired for all time," said Artis, a former high school sports star who is an inmate at Rahway State Prison. The 35-year-old Artis is known primarily to the public as a co-defendant of former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. The two men were convicted twice of killing three people in a Paterson bar in 1966. It was Carter, because of his status as a boxing star, who drew the press and the fund-raising support of such celebrities as singer Bob Dylan, boxer Muhammad Ali and actress Ellen Burstyn. "We're very close; we were brought together in a struggle for our lives. But he had his group of friends and I had mine," Artis said in an interview. "I'll continue to fight this and I still hope some evidence will show up that will clear us." Carter has a minimum of 15 more years to serve on two consecutive and one concurrent life sentences. Artis, sentenced to three concurrent life terms, will return to the world he left on his last day as a teen-ager. And although he was released on bail for several months pending his retrial, it will be Artis' first Christmas outside of prison in 15 years. "The first thing I want to do is take one more look at Rahway State Prison. I just want to take one long look and shed that skin," he said. The trim, soft-spoken Artis spoke at St. Michael's Medical Center, where he was being treated for Burger's disease, a rare circulatory ailment that has forced the amputation of several of his toes and an operation on a finger. He said it was the discipline he learned in his youth that helped him get through his imprisonment. Born in Portsmouth, Va., Artis was the only child of strict Baptist parents. He went to church regularly, was a Boy Scout, an above-average student. He competed in football, basketball and track at Paterson Central High School. In 1964, his mother died. "She was my biggest fan, my best friend," he said. "The trauma of my mom dying took all my motivation away." He says he turned down several athletic scholarships and "just started hanging around." It was then that he met Carter. Shortly thereafter, they were arrested for the murders of a white

bartender and two white patrons during a period of racial tension in the heavily industrial city of Paterson. They were convicted in 1967. Authorities say the slayings at the Lafayette Bar and Grill were motivated by revenge for the murder of a black bartender by a white man elsewhere in Paterson on the same night. A key witness indicated before the retrial that he had been coerced by authorities into saying at the first trial that, on the night of the killings, he saw Carter and Artis leaving the bar. He said he would change his testimony, possibly clearing the defendants, but instead, he reaffirmed his identification and the two were found guilty a second time. At the retrial, Artis said, "I've always known I've just been a pawn on the board. There's no way to go around me, over me or under me, so they drag me along. They want Rubin Carter and they need two people. They don't care who it is." During the years he spent at the

Ukrainian accused of Nazi war crimes walked in path of moving train

CHICAGO (AP) — A 61-year-old Ukrainian immigrant who had just been accused of Nazi war crimes committed suicide by placing himself in the path of a moving train at a railroad yard where he worked, the Cook County medical examiner said. Dr. Robert Stein, who classified the death a suicide, ruled Saturday after an autopsy that Albert Deutscher of Brookfield died of internal and external injuries caused when he was struck by a train Friday afternoon. The Justice Department had filed suit Friday to revoke Deutscher's United States citizenship, alleging he had murdered "many hundreds of unarmed Jewish civilians, including women and children" in Europe during World War II. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, charged that Deutscher had been a member of a Nazi paramilitary group and that he lied about his participation in executions when he applied for entry to the United States in 1952 and citizenship in 1957. Witnesses said Deutscher failed to get out of the way of an oncoming train in the Burlington Northern railroad's Clyde Station in suburban Cicero, where he had worked for 28 years as a railroad car repairman. Authorities said Deutscher asked permission to leave work early Friday because he felt sick. Railroad officials said the train's engineer noticed Deutscher running extremely close to the tracks while the train was about a quarter mile away from the man. The engineer blew his whistle twice but Deutscher failed to get out of the way and was struck. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. After the suit was filed, Deutscher's wife, Frida, and attorney, Stanley Horn, both denied the allegations. Deutscher had not made any statement about the suit, but he reportedly had been notified Thursday night that it would be filed the next day.

Three Odessans were injured in two separate car accidents

ODESSA — Three Odessans were injured in two separate traffic accidents Sunday. All three were still hospitalized at Medical Center Hospital this morning. Twenty-year-old Terry Kennedy was critically injured about 8:30 p.m. when the car in which he was a passenger rolled halfway over, throwing him out. Kennedy was being treated for head injuries this morning at Medical Center Hospital. According to Department of Public Safety traffic reports, the car, driven by 27-year-old Gray Scott Mann of Odessa, was northbound on FM 1936 when it attempted a U-turn at a high rate of speed, went out of control and partially rolled. The accident was investigated by Trooper J.W. Hunt of Odessa. Odessa residents Bart Wilson Shryack, 21, and Laurie Shryack, 18, were injured in a three-vehicle collision about 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of University Boulevard and Mercedes Street. Reports indicated Shryack's pickup and a car driven by Marie Hassell of Odessa were westbound on FM 2020 at the time of the collision. A pickup driven by James R. Price of Odessa was eastbound. Price's pickup was involved in a head-on collision with the Shryack vehicle and the Hassell car struck a seat ejected from the Price vehicle in the initial collision. Shryack was listed in good condition with facial lacerations while Laurie Shryack was listed in fair condition with a broken leg. The accident was investigated by Trooper Dennis Riley.

Boys killed watching woman struggle with her boyfriend

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police say two young boys were shot to death as they stood in a doorway watching a woman and her boyfriend struggle with a shotgun during a quarrel. A 33-year-old laborer was arrested and held on \$20,000 bond in connection with the Saturday night shootings. Police said the boys, Brandon Irving, 2, and Lemans Green, 5, were hit by a single blast of a 12-gauge shotgun as they stood in a bedroom doorway watching Lemans' mother and her boyfriend struggle with a gun. Police said the man came to the apartment he shared with Dorothy Green, threatening to kill her. Witnesses said the argument concerned money. Mrs. Green had been baby-sitting her sister's child, Brandon, the night of the shooting, officials said. Police said the youngsters, who were dressed for bed, apparently heard the fighting and walked to the adults' bedroom. "A shot was released and killed them both as they stood in the doorway," said Fort Worth police spokesman Bill Hess. He said the shotgun blast hit Lemans in the side and Brandon in the groin. Witnesses said Mrs. Green and the man ran out of the apartment, each carrying a dying child. They placed the children on the sidewalk and waited for ambulances to arrive. One of the woman's neighbors said he heard the man, who carried the 5-year-old from the house, yell, "he's dead, he's dead." "The little baby was out on the ground. We came out with towels and sheets and tried to wrap him up," said a neighbor, Willie Mae Collins.

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Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Budget raise infant', 'WASHINGTON the District of...', 'Ukrainian accused of...', 'Artis wants to...', 'Three Odessans were injured...', 'Boys killed watching woman...', 'Man walks away from halfway house', and 'Automotive Before'.

Budget cuts may raise already high infant mortality rate

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The infant mortality rate in the District of Columbia, already the nation's highest because of the large proportion of poor people here, may go even higher because of federal budget cuts, health specialists say.

American babies will continue to die in other poor urban and rural areas as well until the nation provides their parents, particularly pregnant women, with better living conditions, experts say.

"The problem is not totally medical," said Dr. Arthur H. Hoyte, assistant chancellor of community affairs at Georgetown University Medical Center. "It's a social problem as well as a health one. Houses and good nutrition do more (to help babies live) than all the doctors in the world."

Hoyte is chairman of an advisory board on maternal and infant health organized last June by Washington Mayor Marion Barry. The board's goal is to reduce the infant death rate in the nation's capital.

Last year there were 246 deaths of every 1,000 live births in Washington, far higher than the average of 13 for the United States as a whole. The deaths occurred overwhelmingly among blacks, who make up more than 70 percent of the city's population.

Of the 228 infant deaths in 1980 in Washington, 18 were white, the rest black or Hispanic.

One of Hoyte's concerns is that Reagan administration budget officials want to slash money for food programs for women, infants and children and the family planning program.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker is among those who have protested the magnitude of the proposed cuts.

"The likelihood is that progress will be undermined significantly by the Reagan administration policies," said Hoyte. He said cuts in Medicaid — which he called "the cornerstone of prenatal care" — and other programs such as food stamps "are disincentives and undermine any initiative to have healthy babies."

Warren Morse, acting chief of health and research statistics in the city's Department of Human Resources, said 56 percent of the births in Washington last year were to unmarried women.

"The majority are poor and socially disorganized and don't know enough to protect themselves," Morse said. "A good number of infant deaths are preventable. Most haven't had adequate prenatal care. One out of six (babies who die) has had no prenatal care or inadequate care. The higher the percentage of people on food stamps, the higher the infant mortality rate."

Officials say another factor contributing to Washington's high infant mortality rate is that poor, uneducated women are generally less likely to get abortions than middle- or upper-class women.

"In most areas, when abortions go up, the rate of out-of-wedlock births goes down," Morse said. "But in Washington, as abortions went up, out-of-wedlock births went up too. Why? Because married women are aborting."

Morse said that Washington has the highest abortion rate in the nation. There were 130 abortions in Washington for every 100 live births last year, he said. New York City was No. 2 with 70 abortions for every 100 live births, he said.

"Who aborts?" Morse asked. "Not women with high-risk pregnancies, but black and white women who are middle-class-oriented — people who are making economic and health decisions."

Arkansas attorney general says state witnesses pressured not to testify

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas attorney general and his deputy are charging that some of the witnesses the state planned to call in a trial over its creationism law were pressured not to testify.

"We had information that some of the individuals involved with the Creation Science Legal Defense Fund were actually trying to prevent witnesses from testifying on the state's behalf," the deputy, David Williams, said Sunday.

Attorney General Steve Clark said several potential witnesses told his staff that Wendell Bird of El Cajon, Calif., an attorney for the fund, talked to them about not testifying. He said some appeared as witnesses and some declined.

Bird said Sunday that he encouraged Dr. Dean Kenyon of San Francisco State University not to take the stand because Clark's defense was ill-prepared.

Bird said he told Kenyon, "with your credentials I don't think you should jeopardize your reputation with the way it's being handled." He said he talked to other potential witnesses but did not suggest similar action.

"I was not in any way trying to sabotage the trial," Bird said.

Bird said it wouldn't have been difficult for anyone to dissuade people from testifying after the first week because of what he called terrible cross-examination.

The trial in federal court of the American Civil

Liberties Union lawsuit challenging the law ended Thursday and a ruling by U.S. District Judge William Overton is expected soon.

The law, which is to take effect in September, requires public schools to teach both the theory of evolution and the theory of "creation-science" if either is taught.

The ACLU, suing on behalf of 23 plaintiffs, says the law violates the separation of church and state, violates academic freedom and is too vague.

Kenyon, a biological sciences instructor, was to have testified for the state last week but checked out of his hotel room and left the state without notifying Clark. Bird said Kenyon's decision not to appear was his own choice. "No one tried to twist his arm," Bird said.

Curtis Thomas of Little Rock, the fund administrator, said Sunday that he did not know of anyone who had tried to persuade people not to testify.

Williams would not say which witnesses the fund's representatives talked to, or to speculate about their motivation.

"We feel very good about the witnesses we got. There were some other people out there we would have liked to have had as well," Williams said in a telephone interview.

Creation-science is the name given by the law to the view that the universe, the Earth and living things came into existence from nothingness 6,000 or so years ago.

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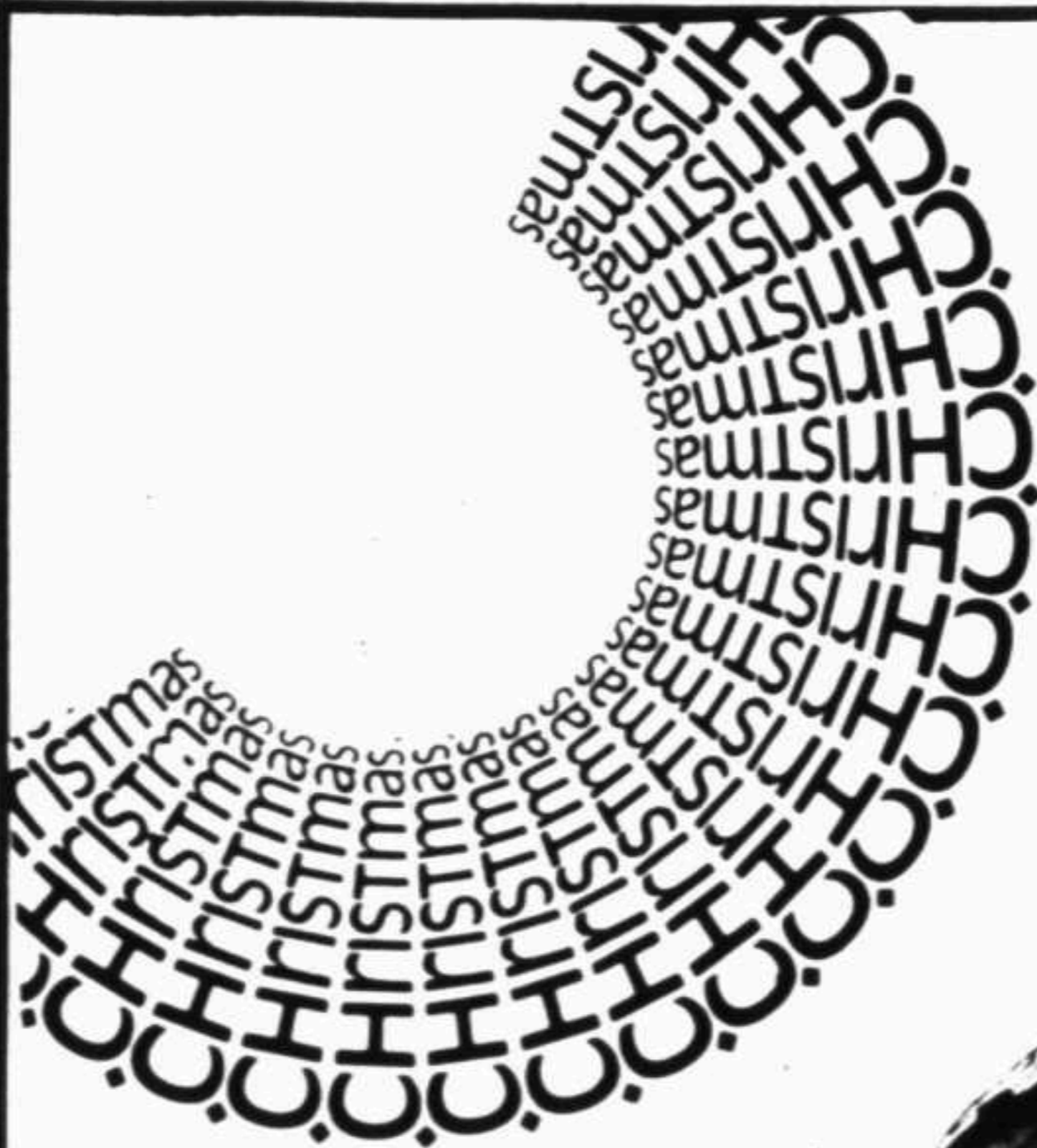
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DEATHS

Guiola Welling

BANKIN — Services for Guiola Welling, 81, of Rankin, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church in Rankin. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home chapel.

Mrs. Welling died Saturday in a Rankin nursing home.

She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Russell H. Riley

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Services for Russell H. "Dick" Riley, 68, of Sulphur Springs and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home chapel with J.B. Myers of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was to be in Restlawn Memorial Park in Sulphur Springs under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Sulphur Springs hospital.

Riley was born Nov. 16, 1912, in Hopkins County. He worked as a teacher for the Midland Independent School District for 32 years, retiring in 1975. He married Pauline Reeves July 1, 1936, in Sulphur Springs. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sulphur Springs, a longtime boy scout leader and a lifetime member of the Parent Teachers Association.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Don Riley of Grand Prairie; three sisters, Opel Evans of Grand Prairie, Ellen Wells of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Myra Cave of Mount Pleasant; and two grandchildren.

Marshall Dale

Services for Marshall Dale, 61, of 306 Mariana Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dale died Friday at his home.

He was born Sept. 24, 1920, in Loraine and moved in 1923 to Midland. He was married May 1, 1943, to Lola Livingston in Colorado City. She died May 20, 1967. Dale worked for Sloan Buick Company for many years as body shop foreman. He retired in December 1972 because of poor health. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Craig Dale of Odessa, two daughters, Kay Dale of Midland and Marshalee Anastasio of Midland; two sisters, Mamie Smith and Bessie Baker, both of Midland; and five grandchildren.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to Allison Periman Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Exxon circuit breakers possible health hazard

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency has known for nearly 18 months about a possible safety problem with electrical circuit breakers made for home use by an Exxon Corp. subsidiary, but still has not decided on any action.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has authority to order recalls, is investigating a possible problem with circuit breakers made by Federal Pacific Electric Company, agency spokesman Lou Brott said.

The safety issue became known after Federal Pacific was acquired by Reliance Electric Company, which subsequently was bought out by Exxon.

Brott, in an interview Friday, said there are "literally millions" of the circuit breakers, but that only a small por-

J. Howard Pope

Graveside services for J. Howard Pope, 68, of San Angelo, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Pope died Sunday at his residence in San Angelo.

He was born Feb. 5, 1907, in Mullin. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Emory Freeman and Elsie Smith, both of San Angelo; a brother, George Pope of Odessa; and several nieces and nephews.

John Torbett IV

PLANO — Services for John Walter Torbett IV, 18, of Plano, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potts of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christ United Methodist Church in Plano. Burial will follow in Plano.

He died Sunday in Dallas following a car accident.

Torbett was born June 24, 1963, in Dallas. He graduated from Plano High School and attended Richland College.

Other survivors include his parents, a brother, a sister and a half-sister.

L.C. Baker

Services for L.C. Baker, 62, of Route 1 were to be at 1 p.m. today in Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home of a heart attack.

Pallbearers were to be John Phillips, J.C. Pike, Leo Robertson, Roy Webb, Don Lewis, Harold Cates and Pat Merritt.

Donald Ketenbrink

Donald Lea Ketenbrink, 22, of Route 6, Box 798H, died Friday of injuries suffered in an oilfield truck accident in Monahans two weeks ago.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial arrangements are pending.

Pallbearers were to be Paul Campbell, Jimmy Weatherford, Bob Moore, Jim Sparling, Wally Kemp and Pat Eytchison.

Frieda Jauz

Frieda Jauz, 91, of Midland died late Friday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 9 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial will be in Yonkers, N.Y.

Pallbearers were to be James R. Thorne, Joseph W. Kesler, Bob Cast, Shark King, Barney Cummings and Raymond Monks.

Sabotage suspected in sludge pond slide

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — An engineer says he suspects sabotage in a garbage-pile collapse that sent mud and debris pouring down on a little town, killing a woman and driving about 100 people from their homes.

Norman Yarbrough, president of Eastover Mining Co., said he had received information about a suspected bombing and had turned the report over to authorities.

"They're handling it and we know nothing else about it," he said.

Sam Alloway, chief engineer for Eastover in Harlan, said the company had received "two phone calls from people who said they heard explosions." Alloway said he suspected sabotage but did not indicate who might have been responsible.

A formal investigation by the Mine Safety and Health Administration was to begin today into the collapse of the coalfield reservoir on Friday. The town of Ages is about five miles east of Harlan.

Funeral services were scheduled today for Nellie Woolum, 65, a widow who was trapped in her home when the muck began its two-mile slide down a mountain.

Last June, she won a \$2,500 judgment against Eastover in connection with an old slate pile 900 feet from her home. She claimed it had spilled debris onto her property during 1977 and 1978 floods.

The company's attorney, Karl Forester, said the case "generally revolved around how much money it would take for the debris to be cleaned up. Eastover was always willing to pay to clean it up."

Eastover had created the refuse pile by dumping waste from its Brookside Mine No. 3.

Yarbrough said his company is working hard to repair the damage, adding that workers have been pumping water from the site.

"What I can say will not recover the losses," he added, "but we are working very hard to minimize the suffering."

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LETTER

The following elementary school

Dear Santa, I want a doll

Dear Santa, I want a ten

Dear Santa, I want a dirt

Dear Santa, I want a moto

Dear Santa, I want a mor

Dear Santa, I want a bike

Dear Santa, How are you bunny rabbit fo

Dear Santa, How are you? and a necklace

LETTERS TO SANTA

The following letters are from the second grade of Travis Elementary School:

Dear Santa,
I want a doll and a bike for Christmas.
Melissa Paredes

Dear Santa,
I want a ten speed bike and a Barbie trailer.
Jennifer Kappler

Dear Santa,
I want a dirt bike, and a racing car set.
Jeffery Mortashed

Dear Santa,
I want a motorbike. That is all that I want.
Jason Williams

Dear Santa,
I want a motorcycle. I want a motor control car. I want a Empire Strikes. I want a trampoline.
David Wyatt

Dear Santa,
I want a bike and a football.
Frank Speight

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? I want a horse and pompoms and a white bunny rabbit for Christmas.
Jennifer Snider

Dear Santa,
How are you? Santa, I would like you to give me a baby rabbit and a necklace and ring.
Natali Cano

Dear Santa,
How are you? I want a football game for Christmas and a game.
Wendi Sites

Dear Santa,
I want a black horse and a pony and a race track. I also want a BMX bike.
Richard Yharte

Dear Santa,
I want a ten speed bike and a doll and a pair of shoes for Christmas.
Martha Cordova

Dear Santa,
I want some knickers and fancy boots and Crayola-make-up.
Ty Tucker

Dear Santa,
How are you? I want a four wheel drive and a Empler Strikes Back set and a remote control TV and a city.
Tim Green

Dear Santa,
I want a horse and a racing car. I also want a go cart.
Shane Hill

Dear Santa,
I want a car.
Mike Trevino

Dear Santa,
I want Pretty Cut and Grow and a bike with training wheels.
Rosie Ramos

Dear Santa,
I want a white puppy and a doll and a white kitten.
Mary M.

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? I want Pretty Cut and Grow and a doll and a necklace.
Leslie Rogers

Dear Santa,
I want a tape recorder and a cheerleader's suit. And one more thing, a typewriter.
Latisha Williams

Dear Santa,
I want a set of hot wheels and a pet dog for Christmas.
Wedo

Dear Santa,
I want a globe for Christmas.
Joseph Overby

Dear Santa,
I want an Easy Bake Oven and a new Barbie doll for Christmas.
Jerilyn Self

Dear Santa,
I want a Pretty Cut and Grow and a piece of cake.
Melissa Proctor

Dear Santa,
I want a race track and a book and a new pair of shoes.
Joseph Beasley

Dear Santa,
I want a bike and a truck.
Willy Schneider

Dear Santa,
I want a puppy for Christmas.
Nora Ayala

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SALE
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80 PAIR REMAINING
SIZES 30,32,38,40 ONLY
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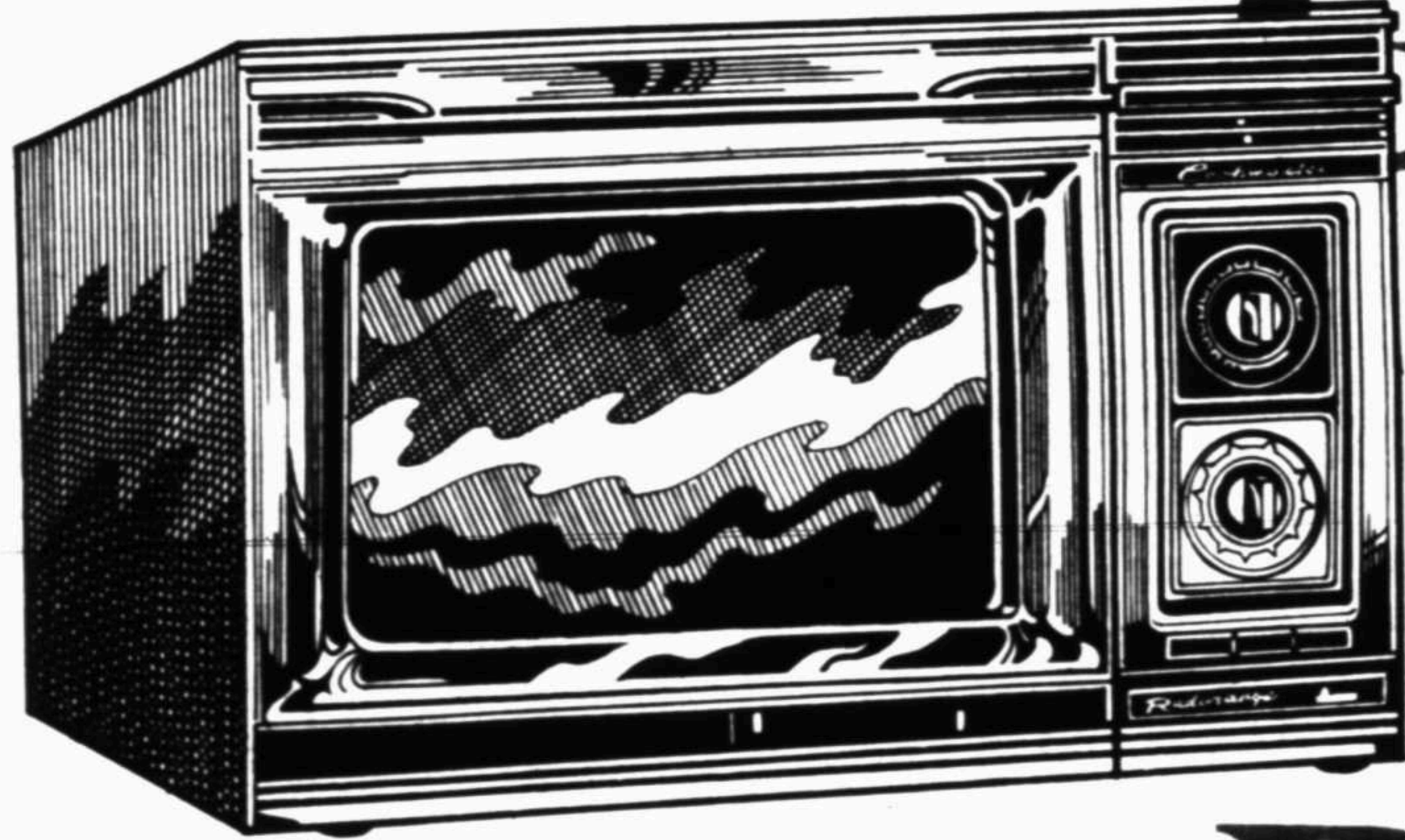
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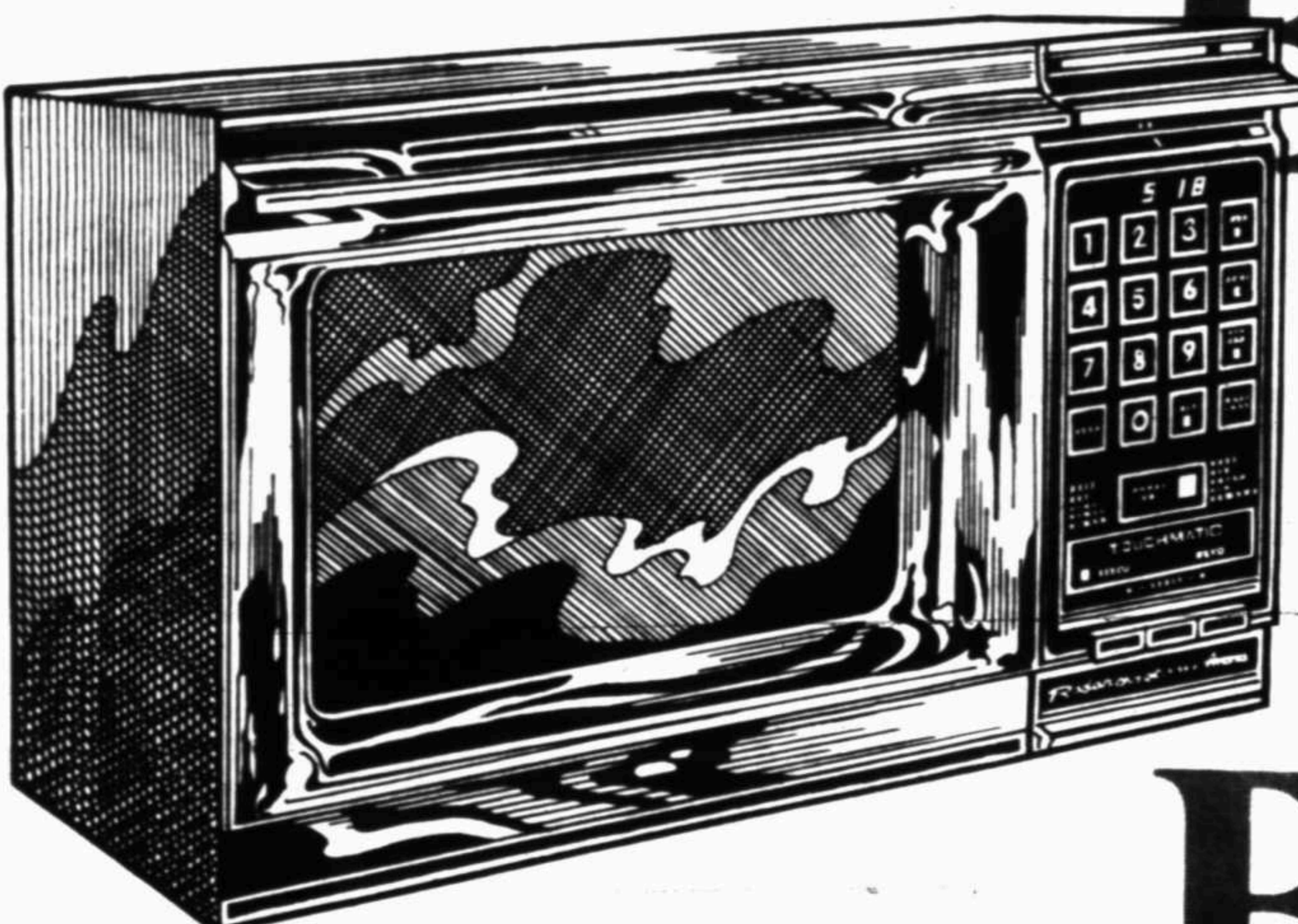
GOOD...



save \$50! Amana® 700 watt Radarange® with Rotawave™

If you're looking for a Radarange® that's easy to operate and convenient in helping you prepare daily meals, Amana® made this model for you! Basic yet so versatile with the exclusive Rotawave™ system that cooks food evenly and thoroughly for quick dinners, plus helpful Cookmatic™ power controls with many settings that allow you to cook at the proper speed for the best results. What's more, it's durably constructed from stainless steel with a removable glass tray, reg. \$399 \$349

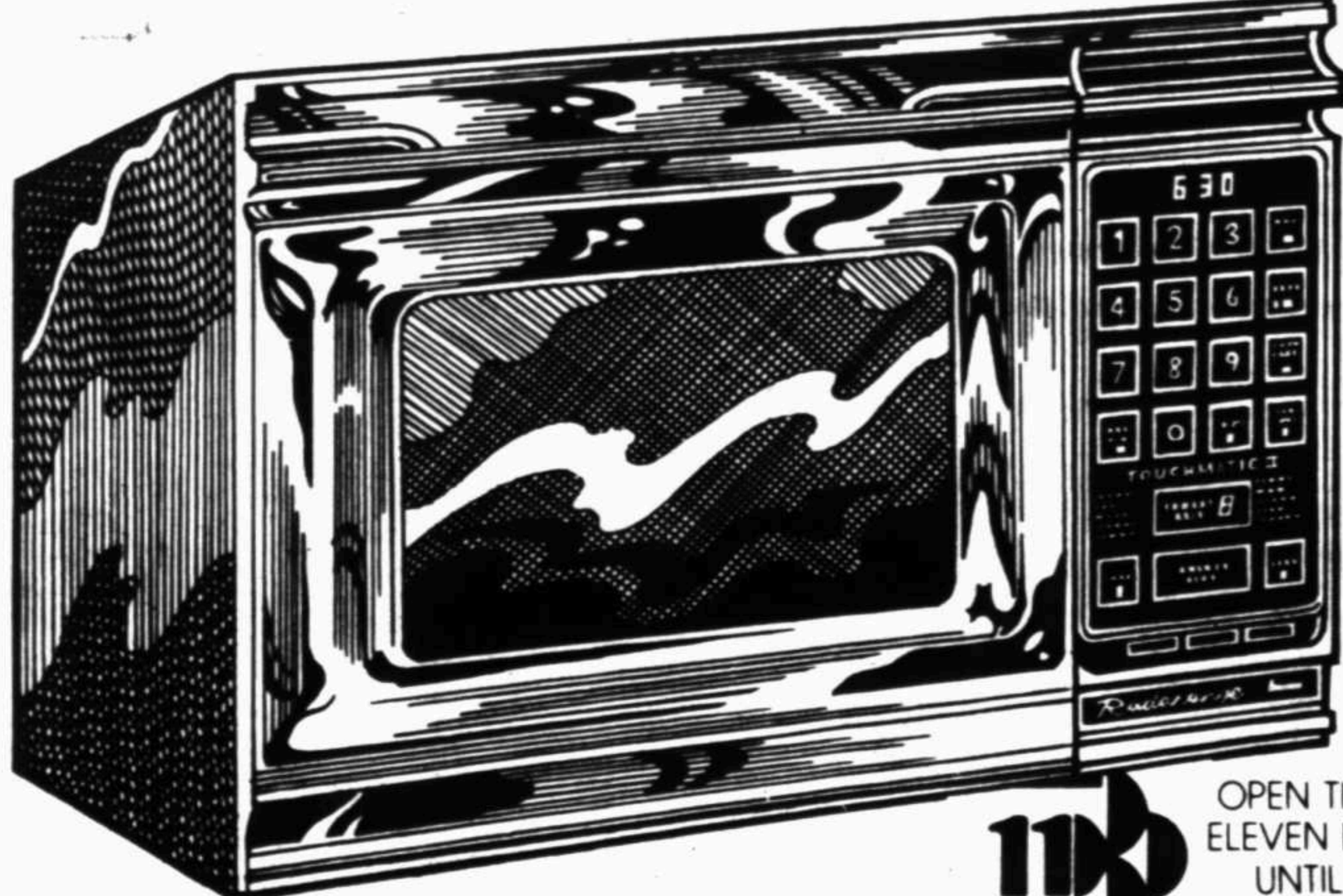
BETTER...



save \$50! Amana® Touchmatic™ Radarange® with Cookmatic™ power

Take a little more time and master this more sophisticated model and you'll be thoroughly pleased with its numerous capabilities! The Touchmatic™ system cooks by time or temperature and even holds food at desired temperature to tenderize economy cuts of meat. Because different foods cook better at different speeds, this model features a wide range of Cookmatic™ power levels that defrost, hold, cook or change temperature of food. Reg. \$549 499

BEST!



save \$50! Amana® Touchmatic II™ Radarange® with advanced memory

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Christmas... It's Magic at Dillard's

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Beware Space Invaders syndrome

By WANDA S. LLOYD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Our household has been invaded.
It all started one gray Saturday morning, when my husband left the house promising to return with a surprise. He came back with an Atari video computer system.
You've seen the bright, colorful holiday ads, the whole family crowded around the tube-turned-electronic-arcade. Unless you have children in the house (we don't) you may not have paid much attention. I didn't.
But for those of you who are pondering the purchase of similar video systems as Christmas gifts, let this serve as a warning: Your life style will never be the same again.
Since joining the computer-game age, we have:
— Developed eyestrain and headaches.

— Suffered from what we call "Atari hands" (it is not a sedentary hobby).
— Had more than the normal amount of company just "drop by."
— Replaced backgammon with a new "common interest" (meaning that most of the time I watch him play).
The day Willie hooked up the switch box to our family-room TV set, I wondered why an otherwise sane, 37-year-old man would spend hard-earned cash (about \$130 if you shop around, as much as \$200 if you don't) on this kind of electronic gadgetry. In my job as an editor, I complained, I look at a video-display terminal all day. All I need is to come home to the same thing. But before I could say "Star Wars," he was playing his first game of Space Invaders. "Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. Bllllllllllllllllppp!" Our family room had become a science-fiction movie set.

The new status symbols: Rolex, Piaget and Ebel

By JOHN F. BERRY
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — To most people, status is having some designer's name stamped on the rear end of a pair of jeans. But there is another, more subtle and much more expensive symbol of success that is racking up record sales this Christmas in stores from Fifth Avenue to Rodeo Drive. It's the expensive Swiss watch, or — as jewelers like to refer to it — the time piece.
This may be a bleak holiday for most Americans who are vulnerable to vicissitudes of the economy, but prosperous status-seekers are making business better than ever for the stores selling gold and jeweled watches.
As one French jeweler in New York explained, "With a Rolex a man is an arrived guy."
"I'm amazed at the letters containing checks we're getting from all over the country," says Robert Wexler, managing director of Tourneau on Madison Avenue, which carries virtually every make of watch.



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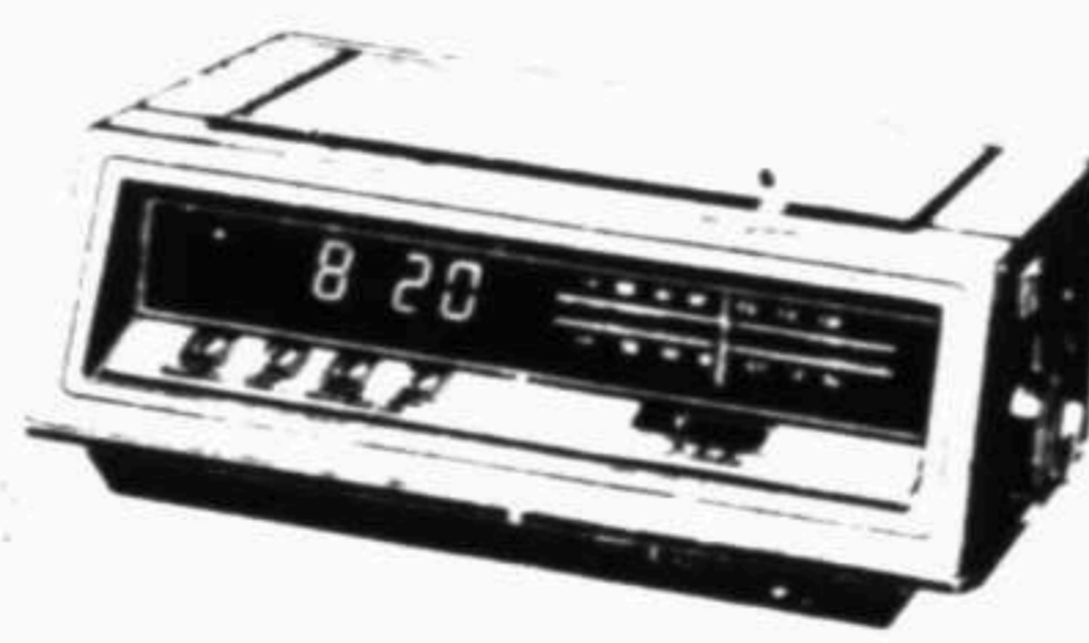
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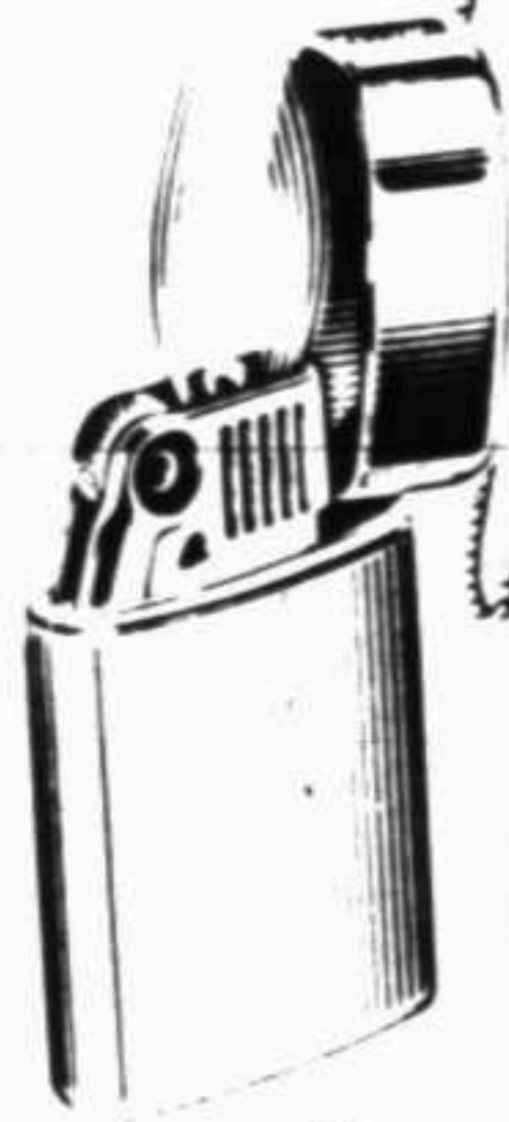
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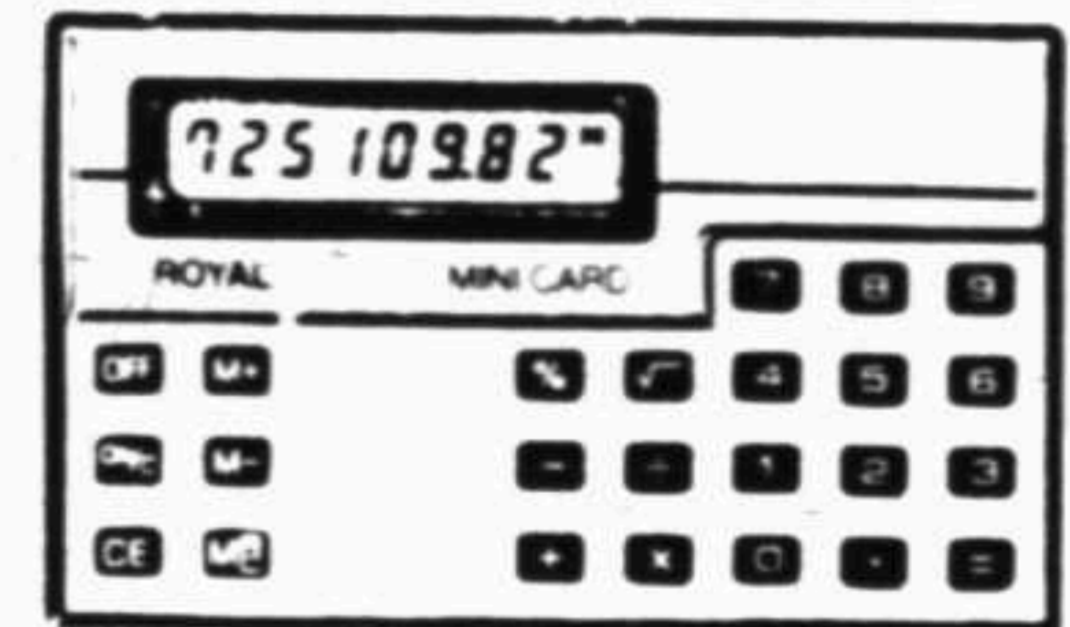


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MINI CREDIT-CARD LCD CALCULATOR

Calculator automatically shuts off after seven minutes of non use to extend battery life.

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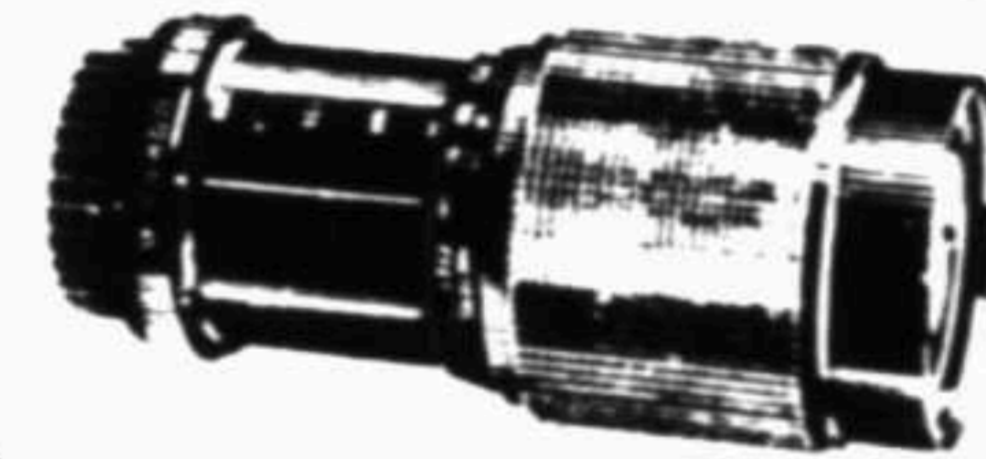
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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will make a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

This season, to drink or not to drink...

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The best booze news of the holiday season is something that I've known for years. But now that it's been proven in a double-blind crossover study, I can offer it with some little authority: You can get high without drinking alcohol.

Now, I'm not talking about joggers' high or any of those other things that set your endorphins popping. Those are things, after all, that are not best done in black-tie or high heels.

I'm talking about seasonal partying. I'm talking about getting high on orange juice, even on ginger ale or club soda ...

Of course, in the studies reported in the December Psychology Today, the people who became intoxicated without alcohol did actually think they were drinking alcohol. They expected to get high, to become more aggressive and to demonstrate other characteristics of the party drunk, so they did.

The point is, if everybody else is high as a kite, making seasonal idiots of themselves, putting the seasonal make on somebody else — you know — who's going to notice that you're drinking tonic? So long as you're not behaving as though you're drinking only tonic. Two things could happen: You'll either get into the swing, sans alcohol, or you'll be so turned off by

all those drunks you'll just go home. Either way, you're ahead.

Other recent reports on alcohol indicate that:

— A minimal amount of alcohol — no more than a few drinks a week — may be beneficial in terms of preventing stress-related cardiovascular and other ills. A new study has shown, however, that spasmodically drinking more than usual — during a holiday season, for example — can eliminate the protection that seems to come with moderate regular drinking. Heavy "binge" drinkers may be courting cardiovascular disaster.

— Women simply cannot drink as much, or more, than men, no matter what impression Karen Allen gives in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." A British study suggests, in fact, that a woman should drink only one drink for every two downed by her male companions because of an increased risk of liver disease and damage to immune systems. Researchers speculate it is because a greater percentage of the female body is fat, and fat absorbs alcohol very slowly.

— Despite conventional wisdom, alcohol won't warm you up on a cold day. Oh sure, you may feel warm for a while, but in fact, your body will be throwing off heat, making you more vulnerable to the cold. You can be frostbitten without even noticing. Or worse, cold air can be whisked to your heart through dilated blood cells delivering a potentially catastrophic shock ...

Exercising in the cold (as in jogging or shoveling snow) after drinking alcohol has even greater potential risks.

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White & Dark **2.99**

2-Lb. Box **3.69**

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BREASTS (Smoked Lb. 2.59) **1.79**

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No. 316-20 **11.50**

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Smith: Foreign spies pose intelligence trouble

By LAURIE BECKLUND
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Citing what he termed a "dramatic" increase in the threat posed by foreign spies over the last decade, Attorney General William French Smith said Friday that the Reagan administration is "revitalizing" U.S. intelligence gathering.

In what was described as the administration's first major policy address on intelligence, Smith told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council that the administration is undertaking measures that "will strengthen the public confidence in our intelligence system."

"President Reagan inherited an intelligence community that had been demoralized and debilitated by six years of public disclosures, denunciation and budgetary limitation," Smith said. During the same time, he said, "the likely number of spies in our country" operating under the guises of scientists, journalists, businessmen, students and new immigrants, "has increased sharply."

The wide-ranging address was designed to mount support for a controversial executive order on intelligence that President Reagan signed two weeks ago.

THE ORDER, WHICH authorizes the CIA to conduct covert operations inside the United States for the first time, has been criticized by a coalition of 109 civil liberties, religious, foreign affairs, consumer and environmental groups.

The Reagan order, opponents charged, does not adequately protect Americans from intelligence abuses uncovered by congressional hearings in the 1970s.

Smith reiterated Friday earlier administration statements that intelligence agencies will respect the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens.

Citing highly publicized trials in which individuals have been convicted of selling American technology abroad, Smith said California's defense contractors and "Silicon Valley" have been the targets of "intensive foreign intelligence efforts." He refused to elaborate.

At a press conference before the address, Smith refused to

answer a variety of news reporters' questions designed to clarify the administration's intelligence policy.

"I rather suspect that a lot of you will be interested in some questions that I just will not be able to answer," he told reporters at the outset of the press conference. "About everything I can comment is in there (the speech)."

Smith suggested that the primary intention of Reagan's new order is a psychological one — to change the "atmosphere" under which intelligence agencies operate. The more restrictive executive orders on intelligence written by former President Carter were "cast in terms of what the intelligence agencies cannot do," he said. Reagan's new order is "cast in terms of what the intelligence agencies can do."

IN HIS ADDRESS, Smith said that he as attorney general will have authority under the new executive order to approve "proposed activities" by intelligence agencies inside the United States if it is determined that the target of surveillance is an agent of a foreign government.

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Renee Reis of Santa Cruz comforts Charles Hull, 56, of San Jose after he was rescued following a boating accident in heavy surf on Saturday. Charles Dillard, 76, perished in the when a fishing boat swamped attempting to return to the Santa Cruz Small Craft Harbor.

Smith County has 'one of bloodiest weekends'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Smith County law officers spent the weekend investigating five deaths. Two people, including a justice of the peace, were hospitalized Sunday in the aftermath of the two shootings and two traffic accidents.

Law enforcement officers called the rash of violence "one of the bloodiest weekends we've had in months," as they investigated a fatal shooting in Whitehouse, a murder-suicide in Tyler, a hit and run auto-pedestrian accident in Tyler and a traffic fatality in Smith County.

The climax to the weekend came about Sunday afternoon when police were notified that three people had been shot.

A peace justice, Mrs. Leon Hicks, said Thomas Ruben Silva, 23, killed himself with a 12-gauge shotgun after killing his 5-year-old son, Jason, and critically wounding his estranged wife, Jane, 24. Mrs. Hicks ruled the shooting a murder-suicide.

Silva began to fire near the Christmas tree in his mother-in-law's house and stopped shooting in a bedroom, police said.

Mrs. Silva was listed in critical condition late Sunday, after undergoing surgery for pellet wounds to the chest and shoulders.

Smith County sheriff's deputies also were called to investigate the fatal weekend shooting of Alvin "Jack" Staples, 57.

Staples was shot Saturday night in a residence in the suburb of Whitehouse, south of Tyler, investigators said.

The victim, shot five times in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol, was found lying in the living room of a home he was visiting, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace Mary Guthrie said she withheld a ruling on the cause of death after a 13-year-old girl told investigators she shot Staples as he attempted to molest her, while the girl's mother and Staples' brother were in another part of the house.

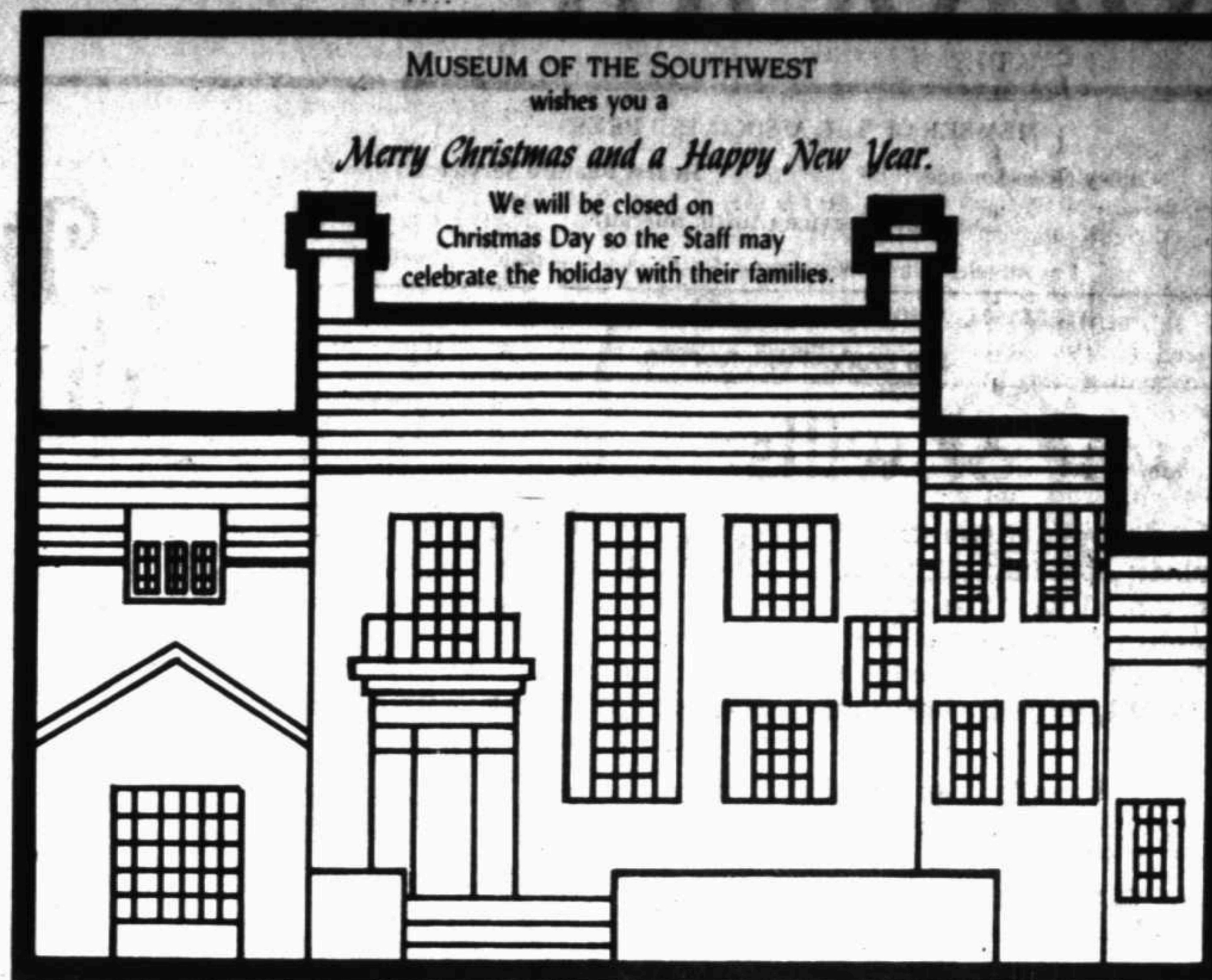
The teenager was taken to the Smith County Detention Center, where she was placed in the custody of juvenile authorities.

Two Smith County residents were killed in traffic accidents.

Warren Tracy, 71, was struck by a vehicle about 6 p.m. Saturday as he attempted to turn off the water main for his home, police said. Tracy died 3 1/2 hours later at a local hospital.

Investigators say the victim told friends he was going to cut off his water in order to keep his pipes from freezing. Tire tracks led directly over the meter in Tracy's yard, police said.

In the other traffic accident, state troopers reported Robert Earl Leach, 22, of the Jackson Oaks community near Tyler, was killed Saturday night when his car overturned after running off FM 2767 east of Tyler.



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A war of wills

Congress' approval of a \$200 billion military spending bill, the largest in U.S. history, is a positive step toward fulfillment of President Ronald Reagan's pledge to rebuild the nation's military machine.

The importance of passage of the spending bill cannot be overemphasized. While the United States neglected its fighting forces in the years following the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, the Soviet Union has surged ahead, sinking vast amounts of money into military hardware. Suddenly this nation found itself in the unenviable position of needing to play catch-up just to ensure its ability to defend itself and to take an active role in protection of the Free World.

The Soviet military effort has put that country in a much more threatening stance. According to the Defense Department's annual report for fiscal year 1981, during 1979 the Soviet military effort was about 50 percent larger than that of the U.S., measured by what it would cost to buy Soviet programs — including personnel — in the U.S. economy.

The Defense Department esti-

mates the Soviets are using between 11 and 14 percent of the Gross National Product for defense purposes. Until passage of this military spending bill, the U.S. was using only 5 percent of its Gross National Product for defense, despite the fact that the U.S. GNP is nearly twice that of the Soviet Union.

The difference between Soviet and U.S. investments in military goods — research and development, and military construction — is even larger, the Defense Department says. During the past decade, Soviet investment has been cumulatively about 27 percent larger than that of the U.S. In 1979 alone, it was probably greater by 85 percent, the department estimates.

What all this translates into is a situation of extreme vulnerability for the United States. Approval of the record military spending bill means that danger can be reduced.

The Free World should recognize it is in a war of wills. It's a costly war, particularly at a time of economic instability. But the choices are clear and, unfortunately, unpleasant.

A free nation that refuses to take part in this war risks losing all it cherishes.

A salute to Canada

It is not every year that the Queen of England acts as a special courier and flies to another country with a constitution. As a matter of fact it has never happened before, but it is going to in 1982.

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, will pay unprecedented homage to Canadians by personally delivering a new constitution to Ottawa. It will be a salute to Canada that does credit to the royal family's sense of history and spirit of international good will.

It began when Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau tried to convince his Parliament that the nation ought to have its own constitution. He wanted it in Ottawa and not in London, where it has reposed as the British North America Act for 114 years.

A majority of members of Parliament finally concurred, and so voted. A messenger was dispatched to London to tell the House of Commons that it could no longer amend the Act, but that from now on Canadian voters would take such matters into their own hands.

The British Parliament is now taking the appropriate action to transform the British North America Act into Canada's first constitution of its very own.

But what Canadians had not expected was the dramatic

response from Buckingham Palace.

A visit from Great Britain's monarch, constitution in hand to be presented to the appropriate authorities, will be big news in Canada, a deserved salute to a great country. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are indeed acting like royalty.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The networks broke into the soap operas to cover the announcement that our oil company personnel were to come home from Libya. Gee, and I was just about to put up my yellow ribbon.

There is a massive security watch for Libyan hit teams in this country. Which means that retired CIA agents Wilson and Terpil can't come home for the holidays.

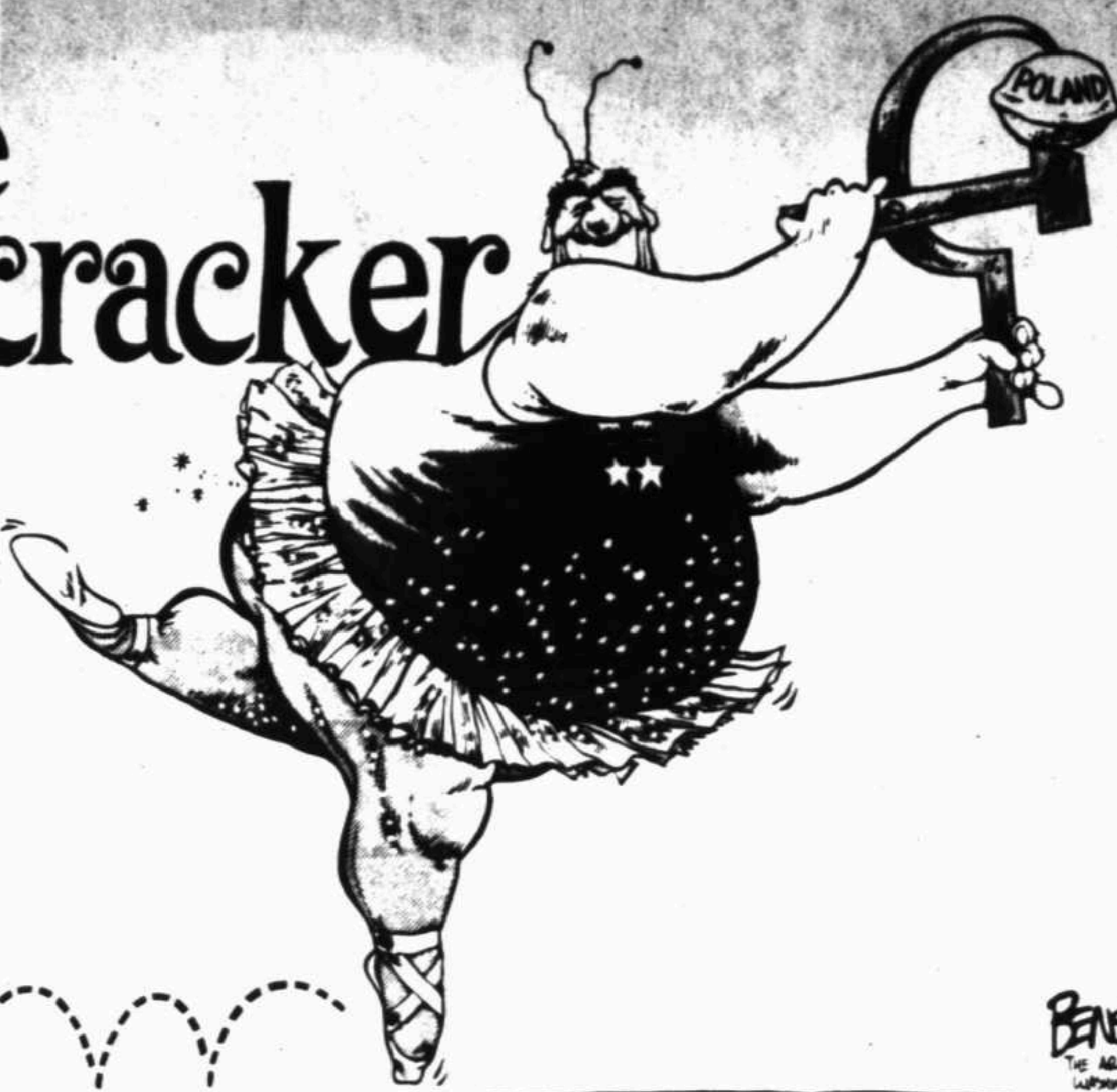
Otherwise, Kadafi won't give them their Christmas bonuses.

Visitors to Washington can now see Cabinet members surrounded by the same phalanx of Secret Service men usually accorded a president. I may be too old to be drafted, but if the secretary of Education is kidnapped, I'm signing up!

Before the Christmas bombing of Tripoli, let's remember the words of the National Rifle Association — Foreigners don't shoot presidents, Americans shoot presidents.

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The Nutcracker



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice judge-shopped in ABSCAM case

WASHINGTON — Hidden in secret grand jury documents is the disgraceful story of the Justice Department's manipulation of the judicial system to make sure that certain ABSCAM defendants were tried before a pro-government judge.

The Justice Department's shameless judge-shopping — acknowledged at one point by a federal prosecutor — worked out just the way the government had hoped: The case was transferred from New Jersey to Brooklyn, and wound up before U.S. District Judge George Pratt — the high-handed "Judge Bean" of ABSCAM, who resolutely forbade the trial jury to consider evidence of flagrant misconduct and entrapment by the prosecutors and their convicted con man, Mel Weinberg.



Jack Anderson

My associate Indy Badhwar has pored through the grand jury documents that detail the government's behind-the-scenes manipulation of the criminal justice system. Here's the story:

A federal grand jury in Newark had spent three months investigating charges that Camden Mayor Angelo Erichetti and Atlantic City Casino Control Commissioner Kenneth MacDonald had corruptly agreed to help ABSCAM's phony Arab sheik obtain a gambling license in the New Jersey resort.

Suddenly, with six months still left in the grand jury's term, two Justice Department attorneys showed up and asked the jurors to give up their investigation so that it could be given to a grand jury in Brooklyn.

The official explanation for this unusual request was that a "jurisdictional catch" had developed between the New Jersey and New York prosecutors over the ABSCAM cases. Consolidating them all in Brooklyn would be more "efficient," the officials argued.

The real reason was quite different: The Justice Department had lost con-

trol of the New Jersey grand jury, which was showing an embarrassing interest in the possibility that the defendants' rights had been less than scrupulously protected by the ABSCAM trappers.

New Jersey is in the Third Judicial Circuit, which was the source of a landmark decision on defendants' rights against entrapment and government misconduct. New York is in the more lenient Second Circuit.

Judge Curtis Meanor was not fooled by the "efficiency" arguments of the two Justice Department attorneys, Reid Weingarten and Eric Holder. He remarked in one closed session: "And it's obvious to me ... they want to take this thing away (from New Jersey) because the department wants to control it ... They have control in Brooklyn ..."

"I think this is the point," Weingarten acknowledged with remarkable candor.

The judge then gave the attorneys a brief civics lecture: "I may be ignorant, but I know of no way that the U.S. attorney or Justice Department attorneys can force a grand jury to discontinue an investigation ... Grand juries and courts do not exist for the convenience of the prosecution. I do not exist as a lackey of the Department of Justice, although I sometimes think the department would like to have it be that way."

The Newark grand jury was equally skeptical, but Weingarten was finally able to persuade the jurors to give up their investigation. This he did by misleading them.

Weingarten assured the Newark grand jurors that the Brooklyn court was fully familiar with the Erichetti-MacDonald case because of earlier ABSCAM testimony. He also promised that all the evidence compiled by the Newark grand jury would be presented to the one in Brooklyn. Neither assurance came true.

The Brooklyn court had never seen several key ABSCAM documents. Most of the witnesses who appeared in Newark were never called up in Brooklyn. One of these was the FBI agent who had investigated allegations of misconduct by the notorious Weinberg. The testimony of other Newark witnesses was never read to the Brooklyn grand

jury. A further reason for the transfer of the case was admitted by a prosecutor: Weinberg didn't want to testify in New Jersey.

"The New Jersey judges would have made mince meat out of Weinberg," a source explained. "And all the information on government misconduct that would have come out in the Third Circuit would have had an impact on every single ABSCAM case. That's what the Justice Department feared."

Footnote: The defendants were convicted, as assuredly most of them deserved to be. But Justice Department misconduct is more dangerous to democracy than any individual misconduct.

WATCH ON WASTE: The National Institute of Mental Health faces budget cuts just like any federal agency. But for some unfathomable reason, this has not prevented officials at the shrink tank from laying out funds as if budget cuts could be sublimated by positive thinking.

Take the case of Dr. Jean Pratt, who is about to be hired as a consultant to monitor some programs at St. Elizabeths Hospital, a mental facility in Washington, D.C., that has already been targeted for elimination by the Reagan budget team.

Pratt would draw a basic \$300 a day stipend for 144 days' work throughout the year. In addition, she would get \$75 a day for living expenses, plus reimbursement for travel between Washington and her New York home.

When it's all added up, Pratt's 144 days of consulting will cost the taxpayers almost \$70,000. That's about what the agency's director makes — for a full year's work.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1981. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 21, 1620, Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

On this date: In 1896, the element radium was discovered by scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1960, King Saud took over the Saudi Arabian government at the resignation of Premier Emir Faisal.

In 1973, the first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva, with strong pleas by the United States and the Soviet Union for a permanent Middle East settlement.

And in 1975, terrorists raided an OPEC meeting in Vienna, Austria, killing two guards and taking 11 delegates and others hostage.

Ten years ago: Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen U.N. secretary-general.

Five years ago: Egypt and Syria held a summit conference on how to accelerate a new Arab drive for a peace settlement with Israel.

One year ago: More than 60 passengers and crew of a Columbian jetliner died in a crash shortly after takeoff from Riohacha.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 63; actress Jane Fonda is 44.

Thought for today: "Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it." — George Bernard Shaw.

CHARLEY REESE

War teaches about good in people

I knew I was getting old when I asked a baby-sitter if she liked history and she said, "Yeah, but not that real old stuff like World War II."

It doesn't seem like "real old stuff" to those who lived through it. I suppose, though, now that we are politically allied with Japan and half of Germany it is even a little awkward to remember those years when we were killing each other at a pretty good clip.



Charley Reese

We ought to remember, though. If for no other reason, out of respect for the 300,000 who died to make the world safe for Toyota and Volkswagen. I think it's a disgrace that Americans are graduating from high schools more familiar with names like Datsun and Sanyo than they are with names like Pearl Harbor and Bataan.

It's not that we should carry a grudge. The American, German and Japanese people never had much against each other in the first place. Wars are started by governments. People just fight them, but the irony is that war which is the worst of conditions often brings out the best in people.

We should see to it that each generation learns of the heroes of the previous ones. It teaches children that human beings are capable of extraordinary acts of endurance, courage, sacrifice, honor and love. Yep, you will find more love than hate on a battlefield. Very few soldiers fight because they hate the enemy, most of them fight because they love their country, their families, and their comrades.

Any battle veteran can tell you stories of men who died to save their comrades, men who threw themselves onto grenades, who exposed themselves to heavy fire to rescue a wounded buddy, who volunteered to cover retreats or to take out pillboxes, who dove into icy water or plunged into infernos. That's love. That's the real thing.

The double irony is that peace which is the best of conditions often brings out the worst in people — greed, selfishness, laziness, weakness and cowardice. We need to remember the wars to remind ourselves that men are capable of integrity and honor.

I have no sympathy for politicians who complain about workloads and pressure. I know how much pressure, fatigue, and stress millions of ordinary Americans have had to bear on the battlefield. I have contempt for people who refuse to get involved in public issues out of fear of criticism and loss of business. How can anyone do that when they remember how much courage so many men in uniform have shown in the face of death, pain and disfigurement?

It is not only the children who need the example of heroes. We all ought to be reminded that there are better people than the decadent slobs, cheats, and cry babies we see every day. Perhaps if we remember, we can keep matters in perspective.

Every American ought to consider it his sacred duty to insist that the Congress provide our military forces with everything they need to accomplish their missions. We ought to declare war on any politician who votes against an adequate defense budget. If we find a manufacturer giving our forces shoddy or defective equipment, we ought to put him in jail.

A businessman I know was told by a Russian officer, "In the long run, we will defeat you because we respect our military and you Americans treat yours like (expletive deleted)."

Is he right or wrong? It's up to us.

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BEN WICKS



the small society



WASHINGTON — Warnings to the Reagan administration that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was plotting to take over the Golan Heights were quietly made available to high administration officials one week before Begin rammed his annexation bill through the Israeli Parliament.

One source of those warnings was one of Israel's most eminent leaders, Labor Party chief Shimon Peres. Peres, wholly unaware of the precise timing, dropped cautionary hints of the Golan takeover to several officials during a brief visit here the week before Begin's decision. These hints were ignored by the administration.

That puts some share of blame on the Reagan administration itself for a move by Begin that has once again compromised the U.S. with its moderate Arab friends and undermined U.S. Mideast policy. It dramatizes this fact:



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

For five years, Begin's maneuvers against Arab adversaries have been foreshadowed by remarkably open ports.

Step by step, Begin has advertised his plans, compiling a record during the Carter years that was available for the Reagan administration's scrutiny and, since last Jan. 20, a record Reagan himself helped make.

But Reagan's advisers, deeply divided, still have not answered the question that one top official calls the key to future U.S.-Israeli relations: "Exactly what kind of Israel is the U.S. prepared to support?" Lack of an answer is an open invitation for Begin not to change his ways.

On his first visit here in 1977, Begin informed the Carter administration of his decision that UN resolutions calling for withdrawal from territories captured in 1967 applied only to Sinai, not the West Bank, Gaza, or the Golan. The issue was left unclarified.

After Camp David, Begin publicly faced down Jimmy Carter on the Israeli leader's plans to colonize the Palestinian West Bank with Jewish settlements, producing only public hand-wringing in Washington. Colonization has expanded during the Reagan administration, meeting resistance so tepid that Begin cannot be blamed for taking it as a go-ahead.

Begin's bombing of the experimental nuclear reactor in Baghdad last summer should not have shocked the Reagan administration. He sent a top aide from his office to Washington months

before the attack, carrying a blunt and credible warning that Israel would send its warplanes against the nuclear facility sooner or later.

Reagan's failure to retaliate against Begin's Golan annexation continues the policy vacuum that gives the Israeli leader so much maneuver room. It also presages what Mideast specialists see coming sometime in the future: annexation of the West Bank and Gaza as the Camp David process peters out, with no other negotiation device to replace it.

The Golan absorption cut the heat out of the U.S.-Israeli compact made in 1967 after Israel's victorious Six Day War. Private agreements made with Israel by the Johnson administration were based on a U.S. promise not to "impose" any settlement on Israel that would require Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories. But Israel only could retain the territories subject to final negotiations.

By annexing Golan, Begin "imposed" his own solution, undercutting the pledge that territorial solutions would be reached through negotiation. But Begin had a precedent: the 1967 annexation of East Jerusalem.

There may be a limit to the tolerance of Ronald Reagan. One top aide characterized White House reaction to Begin's move on Golan as "sticking his finger in our eye." Some officials think the finger-sticking would have hurt even more if Secretary of State Alexander Haig had gone to Jerusalem as planned on Dec. 13, one day before the

Golan annexation was rammed through Parliament.

Instead, Haig was summoned home by Reagan to deal with the crisis in Poland. These officials see a parallel between Begin's attack on the Baghdad nuclear reactor a few days after he conferred with Anwar Sadat in Egypt and his Golan takeover one day after his scheduled meeting with Haig. That timing carried implications of prior knowledge of Begin's intentions extremely damaging to Egypt and the U.S. in the Arab world.

Presidential anger at Begin's tactics is understandable, but Reagan himself is not blameless. Until the president draws the line and publicly answers the question about the kind of Israel the U.S. wants as a friend and ally, Begin knows he can do as he pleases.

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Spasowski: A reserved diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Romuald Spasowski, the Polish ambassador who defected to the United States to protest the military crackdown in his homeland, is well known in diplomatic circles despite his quiet, reserved demeanor.

Spasowski described himself to reporters Sunday at the State Department as the most senior member of the Polish diplomatic service. At 61, he has held the ambassadorial rank five times, twice in Washington.

He was ambassador to the United States from 1965 to 1967 and then from April 1978 until his defection. Spasowski also had served as Poland's ambassador to Argentina, Vietnam and India.

The son of a university professor, he graduated from Poland's College of Mechanics, joined the underground when the Nazis took over Poland during World War II and fled to the Soviet Union in the early 1940s.

While there, Spasowski became an officer in an ex-patriot brigade that fought its way back into Poland alongside the Russian army.

Fluent in four languages — Polish, English, Russian and Spanish — he joined his country's foreign service after the war, first serving as a military liaison in West Germany. He rose through the ranks quickly and served as consul in Düsseldorf and counselor in the Polish Embassy in London.

Before returning to Washington in 1978, Spasowski was the No. 2 official in the Polish Foreign Ministry. He also at one time held the No. 2 post on the Polish Communist Party's Central Auditing Committee, which oversees party finances.

Though he maintained a low profile, Spasowski in the past year had become openly sympathetic with the Solidarity movement. He was called to the State Department every day last week after martial law was imposed in his country, and he always appeared grave entering and leaving the building.

His emotional statement Sunday asking Americans "to imagine the lot of...Poland and its deeply patriotic and religious people" underscored Spasowski's reputation as a diplomat whose eloquence transcended a normally reserved manner when the occasion seemed to demand it.



Romuald Spasowski

Problem primarily psychological

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report written for The Associated Press is by Jacquelyn Silson, an American professor of political science who was teaching at Warsaw University on exchange from Kent State University in Ohio, when martial law was declared. She arrived in London from Warsaw over the weekend.

By JACQUELYN SILSON

LONDON (AP) — For the ordinary Polish citizen, the main difference between Poland under martial law and Poland with Solidarity is psychological.

A black mood has settled over Warsaw. Depression and despair are the predominant feelings among the population there. People feel defeated and crushed, like prisoners in their own country.

They are fearful of friends and neighbors who may have been interned and they have very little means of checking the constant rumors.

Families of soldiers and army officers fear that disobedience will be punished by death and they have no way of knowing whether their relatives are among the 50 officers and unknown number of men who are rumored to have refused to carry out their duties.

Emotions run high. The phrase for martial law in Polish is "state of war," and it is clear that people feel the "war" is directed at them.

For example, I was with a group of friends at a Polish professor's home on Saturday. Talk of the situation was constant, with anti-government hatred and suspicion erupting into flashes of rage from people in the room. One student got up to leave, declaring he was

"going to join a demonstration." We persuaded him not to leave. Most people appeared to be going to work, but clearly not all. Despite a ban on gasoline sales, which almost eliminated private traffic from the streets of Warsaw, buses and trams were noticeably less crowded than usual.

Many adults could be observed in residential areas, playing with children or running errands.

Most shops have food and supplies. But twice-daily deliveries to grocery stores are snapped up by waiting Poles virtually as soon as they are placed on shelves.

Some goods in short supply for months — such as detergents, cosmetics, candles and fish — appeared in stores after the military takeover, arousing suspicion that government warehouses have stockpiles saved for such an occasion.

Government shop prices did not rise after the takeover, but prices shot up in the privately owned street market stalls. The price of one egg rose in one week by 25 percent to 25 zlotys (90 cents).

Although the demand for food is strong, acquaintances — mainly professional families — have at least a month's supply of food in their homes at any time.

The government appears to be trying to avoid excessive use of force or authority.

Armored vehicles have not been much in evidence in Warsaw since last Thursday, when convoys of armored vehicles trundled through the capital in a show of force.

Few soldiers can be seen on the streets, although the police are more in evidence than usual. And most people seem to be going about their business.

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Americans denounce crackdown

By The Associated Press

More than 8,000 Americans turned out in five cities to denounce the political crackdown in Poland, with protesters burning Soviet flags and calling on the United States to embargo food and technology to the Soviet Union.

The biggest turnouts Sunday were in Chicago, which claims more than 600,000 Polish-Americans, and New Britain, Conn., where many Polish immigrants have settled. Estimates put the crowds at 3,000 in each city.

In Chicago, the Rev. Zbigniew Gorecki of the Province of Polish Jesuits, in his homily at a memorial Mass for people killed in the past week in Poland, called Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski "the biggest traitor in human history."

The throng gathered outside the Polish consulate and protesters threw bottles of red paint and eggs at the building. There was one arrest, but no injuries or serious property damage.

Each day since martial law was declared in Poland eight days ago, demonstrations have been held at the consulate and it is under constant police guard.

Speeches by politicians before the 3,000 people in New Britain were interrupted repeatedly by shouts, in Polish, of "Free Walesa!" for Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, who reportedly was put under house arrest during the martial-law decree. They also sang the Polish national anthem and protesters there also burned a Soviet flag.

Historic Faneuil Hall in Boston was the scene of a rally that drew about 200 people, including Alexei Semyonov, the stepson of exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Semyonov stopped by on his way to the airport and the celebrated reunion with his wife, Lisa Alexeyeva, who was granted an exit visa from the Soviet Union just last week.



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...Burnet PTA will have a Christmas program presented by the fourth grade class today at 7 p.m. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

A short business meeting will also be held.

...KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae Club will have a tea honoring actives and their mothers and daughters of alumnae members in grades 9-12. Tea will be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, No. 1 Lazywood Lane.

...APPLICATION PACKETS are available for currently enrolled students at Angelo State University who wish to apply for initial awards for the 1982-83 Robert G. and Nona K. Carr Academic Scholarship Program.

Material may be obtained through the President's office in the Administration Building or by writing to the Carr Academic Scholarship Program, Angelo State University, Box 11007-C, ASU Station, San Angelo 76909. Feb. 15, 1982, is the deadline for these applications.

This scholarship program for outstanding students provided more than 400 scholarship awards to graduate and undergraduate students for the 1981-82 academic year.

Seven Midland County students were among those receiving scholarships for entering freshmen this past year. They were Greta Black, Daniel Salas, David Bartus, Brian Erleben, Melinda Hohenberger, Sara Stone and Angela Whittington.

...DOROTHY WILSON, probation secretary, Midland County, was awarded a certificate at the end of the Juvenile Probation Administrative Support Workshop held at the Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University in Huntsville recently.

Approximately 35 support personnel attended the workshop that featured the consultant techniques of John Cassis, World Relief-Hunger Relief Agency of Chicago; Dr. Elizabeth Grizzard, communications consultant from North Virginia Community College; and Jannie Kirkham, time management consultant for Management 2000 of Houston.

The three-day course in time management, stress management, communication skills and other success related topics for the administrative support personnel was planned by the Continuing Education Department of the Criminal Justice Center, according to program coordinator Bob Huckabee.

Criminal Justice Center provides training for probation departments throughout Texas, and as a special emphasis hosts the Probation Resource Officers who plan workshops for probation workers.

...ENTRIES FROM AREA girls ages 13 to 19 years are now being sought for the 1982 Texas Miss United States Teen Pageant to be held March 27, 1982 at the Ramada Inn located at 1296 N. Eleventh Street in Beaumont.

Contestants will be judged on such factors as scholastic achievement, personality, poise, grooming and beauty.

Winner of the 1982 Texas Miss U.S. Teen will have her entry fee paid to national competition to be held at Lake Eufaula Resort in Alabama on June 24-26, 1982. Texas winner will receive a one-year tuition scholarship at the national pageant, a ladies watch, modeling portfolio, savings bond and a state personal appearance tour.

There will be three runners up in the Miss U.S. Teen pageant chosen from the ten finalists. The first, second and third runners up will also receive prizes at the state pageant.

Registration for the pageant will be held at 8 a.m. March 27 with interviews following. There will be a banquet at noon with optional talent and swimsuit competition to take place during the day. Pageant presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Ramada Inn.

Deadline for entering the pageant is March 5, 1982. Late entries will be accepted, however. For further information, write to Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 881, Groves, Tex., 77619, or call Debbie Rodriguez at (713) 963-0938 or Linda Vamvakias at (713) 962-2424.

...TWENTY-FIVE LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE students, including seven holdovers, have been named to the 1981-82 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Named from Midland was Elizabeth Elaine Shrode, a senior secondary education major. She served as Master Follies Hostess, worked on the school newspaper, served on the student senate, and was a member of the roadrunners, the A Cappella Choir and Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Miss Shrode, a 1978 graduate of Lee High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Shrode of Midland.



Staff Photo by Brian Henderson

Jackie Carter, program director at High Sky Girl's Ranch, shows Guy Mabee the plans for a new cottage to be constructed at the ranch. Mabee, who is chairman of the board for Mabee Petroleum, recently donated \$190,000 to High Sky Girl's Ranch to build the new cottage.

CLUB NEWS

Local clubs have Christmas parties

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Midland Retired Teachers Association members and guests were entertained with a Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. Stanley Erskine.

Members brought gifts that will be presented to residents of a local nursing home. This is an annual Christmas project of the association.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Pat Baskin will review a current book or play.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a meeting in the Green Tree Country Club. Jana Ward was a guest at the meeting.

A City Council report was given by Eunice Dersch. The Valentine Ball will be held at the VFW on Feb. 13. A Valentine Tea honoring the Valentine Sweethearts will be held at the home of Charlene Shepherd on Feb. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Founders Day luncheon will be held April 24 at the Midland Country Club.

The chapter will have a Christmas party at Trinity Towers for Health Care residents and their families. Ty Morris of the Crestview Baptist Church and the Brand New Day Singers will present a program.

A New Year's Eve party will be held Dec. 31 at the home of Nancie Nunan. The next meeting will be Jan. 11 in the home of Earlene Jones.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA

The Midland Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America met for a Christmas party in the telephone company's lounge.

Betty Diehl was in charge of the program, which consisted of a live presentation of Christmas customs of Finland, Sweden, Mexico, French Canada, England, Ireland, Germany, United States and Holland.

Christmas carols were sung by Cub Scouts from Rusk Elementary Pack No. 82 and Boy Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church Troop No. 85, under the direction of Bob Peterson.

Plans were made to provide a Christmas party with gifts for residents of Sage Nursing Home.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

A couples' Christmas dinner party was held in the Green Tree Country Club by the Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

A musical program was presented by Earlene and Bob Jones, who sang Christmas songs and carols, accompanied by J. L. Jones on the guitar and Ruth Graham on the piano.

A secret sister gift exchange was held.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Russell, Jo Beverley, Ruth Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Birdie Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunan and Mr. and Mrs. John Dersch. Special guests were J. L. Jones, Lou Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ward.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

The Midkiff Bridge Club held its annual Christmas dinner and bridge party in the home of Estee Smith. Co-hostess was Sue Winters.

High scorer for the morning session was Evelyn Melear. Second high was Reece McDonald. High scorer for the afternoon was Tennie Rosenbaum. Second high was Ruth Cochran.

Guests from Midland were Ruth Cochran, Virginia Gilbert, Mary Woods and Karrie Lou Davis.

The group will meet Jan. 4 at the home of Reece McDonald.

TRINITY TOWERS AUXILIARY

Monta Jo Johnson and Marian Reeder, bell ringers with the First United Methodist Church, presented bell arrangements of Christmas songs for the Trinity Towers Auxiliary's December birthday party.

The program was introduced by Helen Reid, auxiliary director.

Jo McGill furnished a decorative Christmas cloth and centerpiece. Gingerbread houses on each table were awarded as special prizes. The cake was provided by the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

The honorees were Jean Trumbo, Ethel Mitchell, Adelaide Gladden, Virginia Westervelt, Fay Robertson, Agnes Park, Mary Belle Beatty, Allien Winn, Margaret Bone, Rudy Ramsland, Bess Williams, Louise Fullinwider, Carol Cornell, John Bussey, Velma Haag and Elma Lampton.

Volunteers assisting were Ms. McGill and Ms. Reid, chairmen, and Esther Hodge, Helen McCrary, Mildred Brown, Eunice Dersch, Helen Luff, Artamysse Watts and Barbara Larsen.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

The Pyracantha Garden Club held its annual Christmas luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. J. A. VanAken furnished the table arrangement and awarded special prizes.

Each place setting had a tree decoration as a gift from the president, Mrs. R. D. Hardman.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Clark Storm reported on the Arbor Day project, and Mrs. C. D. Bradley on the progress of the new garden center. Mrs. Lester Headrick, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of new officers to be voted on in January.

Christmas gifts were brought for Sage Nursing Home.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. R. A. Holmberg and Mrs. Cecilia Hull. Mrs. Hull played piano selections from "The Nutcracker Suite," and accompanied Mrs. Holmberg, who sang several selections from "The Sound of Music."

Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Bennie McDonald were new members.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ingram were host couple in their home at No. 11 Saddle Club for the Christmas cocktail party of the Progressive Study Club.

Assisting with arrangements were members of the hospitality committee.

MRS. A. A. JONES, MRS. WILLIAM C. KIMBALL AND MRS. R. F. MATHIEWS

As a part of the club's service project, members brought items to be donated to the home for battered women.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCullough and Mrs. Charles O. White.

GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. Winston Barclay was hostess in her home, 2413 Seaboard St., for the Christmas party of Gwyn Gardeners. Mrs. Jim Yates and Mrs. Beth Buster assisted.

Members brought gifts to be given to a local veterans' home.

MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMC

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, 2205 Winfield Road.

The program, "Sharing the Joy of Christmas," featured vocal and instrumental Christmas music. Members performing were Mrs. Robert F. Ward, Mrs. Henry F. Page, Mrs. Joel L. Smith, Jane Clancy Huddleston, Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Donald Janssen, Bonnie Beth Hansen and Kay Matthews. Hostesses were Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr. and Mrs. John G. Hyde.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP, AAUW

The International Group of the American Association of University Women held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Anson, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell and Mrs. Stanley Lewitt. Ms. Janet Bowers also assisted.

Members and guests enjoyed music and food from many foreign countries.

DEAR ABBY

Charity shouldn't begin in gift-giver's home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If I get another one of those Christmas cards stating that instead of a Christmas gift, a gift in my name has been sent to such-and-such a charity, I will blow my top!

What is so generous about taking a gift from one person in order to give to another? I give to charities myself and do not need anyone contributing to the charity of his choice in my name. People who inform their friends that they are giving to charity instead of sending Christmas gifts are either too cheap or too lazy to do both. — DISGUSTED WITH SELFISHNESS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Now let's hear it from another reader who also resents the "gift-in-your-name" type of giving.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to complain about the presumptuousness of people who make a donation to THEIR favorite charity and call it a Christmas present to ME!

In the first place, maybe I'm not all that excited about saving the whales or the poor of Pakistan or Bangladesh — I'd prefer helping the poor American Indians, or the NAACP, or my local rape crisis center.

If my friends really want to give me a gift, let them send ME a check to forward to MY favorite charity! — FED UP IN FULLERTON

DEAR ABBY: My boss gave a "6:30 to 8:30" Christmas cocktail party for about 60 people at his home. He had invited 14 of those guests to stay for dinner. (I had been invited to both.)

When it was time for dinner, the host wanted to get rid of the cocktail crowd, so he flashed the lights off and on several times as a signal that the cocktail party was over!

I thought that was in poor taste. Isn't there a more subtle way to break up a party? — EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There is no subtle way to break up a party. The gracious host patiently allows a party to die a natural death.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, deputy coroner and licensed medical examiner, I applaud your suggestion that the members of the parole board should get the same penalty as the paroled murderer should he commit murder again.

Abby, I examined the body of a 5-year-old girl who had been raped repeatedly by an adult male, then stabbed to death. I've seen the battered body of an elderly woman who had been robbed, raped and beaten while she was praying in a church. Recently, a young police officer was shot to death by a convicted murderer who was free on parole. The officer left a wife, pregnant with their first child. I think the widow should sue the members of the parole board for the support of herself and her child. In my opinion, they were as responsible for her husband's death as the man who pulled the trigger.

I have suggested to lawyers and judges that if the members of the parole board were held responsible for the actions of those whom they parole, they wouldn't be so quick to return murderers to society. Some agree, but others insist that no one would be willing to serve on a parole board under such circumstances. This is not true. I would be willing!

I urge you, Dear Abby, to use your influence to establish the legislation to make this possible. I would be happy to assist you. Please withhold my name. — CONCERNED IN GEORGIA

Teens spend their Christmas money instead of saving it

NEW YORK (AP) — If last year's statistics are any guide, whatever cash teen-age girls receive as Christmas gifts this year for the most part will end up at store counters, not in savings accounts, according to the consumer expert for one of the nation's largest general merchandise chains.

In monitoring consumer spending patterns, F.W. Woolworth's Grace Ulbricht cites research that sheds light on just what happened to most of the \$815 million the nation's 13 million-plus teen-age girls received in cash as Christmas gifts last year.

Only 17 percent of the young women involved in a teen-age market survey indicated that they banked the money they received from this source. On the other hand, 40 percent of them responded that they spent all the money on themselves, she reports.

"Banks needen't feel too gloomy, however," notes Ms. Ulbricht. "The study did indicate that approximately 38 percent of these young women — who represented a balanced cross section of the teen girl market — did save some of the money they received as gifts, albeit a small portion."

The largest percentage of the group surveyed received between \$30 and \$50 each, her research showed.

What did they buy for themselves with this money?

"Based on the gifts they gave to other females last Christmas, sweaters headed the list, followed by blouses, necklaces and earrings," Ms. Ulbricht concludes.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Stripping wallpaper

DEAR HELOISE:

Can you tell me how to take off wallpaper easily? I've tried every product in the paint store but the wallpaper remains difficult to remove. Do you have any suggestions? — F. Chowanick

If you've tried commercial strippers and steamers with no success, perhaps there's more to remove than just wallpaper.

For example, if several coats of paint are covering that wallpaper, you'll need to scrape some of that paint off in order for the moisture or steam to penetrate the wallpaper so it can be peeled off easily.

You can make a handy scraper by taking a small empty ham can and punching holes in the bottom with a nail and hammer (it'll make the bottom of the can look like a grater). Use a glove when handling to protect your hands from the sharp edges.

Use this homemade utensil to scrape through that old paint after you've dampened the wall. Apply a stripping product or steam when the paint has been removed and you're down to the wallpaper.

If using water to moisten the wallpaper, many have found it's best to add a little liquid starch to thicken the water enough so it doesn't drip and make a big mess plus it holds the moisture on the paper longer.

Once you've moistened the wallpaper enough to be able to strip it off, use a pancake turner and start lifting the paper from the bottom, working up towards the ceiling.

Just make sure those walls are completely dry if you intend to paint them instead of repapering.

Good luck! — Heloise

GREEN CREAM

Dear Heloise: For a pretty dessert topping this festive season, tint whipped topping a pale shade of green.

Spoon the green topping onto a cookie sheet in the shape of Christmas trees and freeze.

Place the little trees on top of red gelatin dessert.

Add a few colored sprinkles for pizzazz. — M.M.

BABY'S PACIFIER

Dear Heloise: I'd like to pass on a tip that might save some other young mothers embarrassment.

I have an infant son who happens to be 'attached' to a pacifier. When I take him out, especially to church, I attach the pacifier to a shoestring and pin it to his shirt or jacket.

This way when he drops the pacifier, it doesn't end up a couple of pews ahead of me or on the floor where I have to wash it off before giving it back to him.

I've learned through experience! — Jean G.

Experience is the best teacher. Thanks for sharing yours with us. — Hugs, Heloise

POT HOLDER RINGS

Dear Heloise: While crocheting pot holders, I ran out of bone rings for making hangers.

I took the pull-ring from a soft drink can and found it worked as well, if not better, than a bone ring. Since it's flat and non-rusting, it didn't break when put through the wringer after washing.

The tab rings are free and very usable. — Lone Duell

PRINTED SHEETS

Dear Heloise: Next time you make your bed, put the top sheet print side down. Then, when you turn the sheet down, the pretty printed side will show. — Tania, Age 11

Let's hear it from you kids. Send a super hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Tx. 78216, today. Be sure to include your age. Heloise can't answer your letter personally but she'll be looking for savvy ideas from youngsters to use in her column.



Marlene Caldwell



Belinda Duke

Local teens to compete in pageant in El Paso

Marlene Caldwell and Belinda Duke are among the finalists from Midland in the Annual 1982 West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in the El Paso High School Auditorium in El Paso April 16-18.

Miss Caldwell, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cardwell of Midland. She is sponsored by the Macedonia Baptist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Archie and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Her hobbies include singing and reading.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duke, Midland, are the parents of Miss Duke, who is 15 years of age. She is being sponsored by Koonce and Stroud Construction Co. Her interests include basketball, horseback riding, tennis and modeling.

The Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in June. Each contestant accepted will be required to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen-agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the weekend of the pageant.

The winner of the Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a cash scholarship, other prizes and will be fully sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise-personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Each contestant will have a choice of either reciting a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America" or giving a 2-minute talent presentation providing her own music and/or props.

Researcher says breast x-rays needed despite radiation fears

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite fears of radiation, most women facing breast surgery should be X-rayed to ensure that the best treatment is used and to detect cancerous tumors which may be hidden, says the author of a new study.

The study, in the Dec. 18 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, cites 10 examples of women in which the X-ray technique of mammography confirmed suspicion of breast cancers, defined lumps that were not cancerous and revealed lumps that couldn't be felt in a routine examination.

Many women currently do not have mammograms before breast surgery

and some doctors are reluctant to use the procedure because of a concern that exposure to radiation is dangerous, said Daniel B. Kopans, author of the report.

However, Kopans said, "the risk of mammograms is less than the risk of driving a car for 40 miles or smoking a cigarette. Mammography is not going to cause breast cancer."

"The risk from mammography is very, very low," he added.

Kopans, head of the radiology department at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, said 110,000 cases of new breast cancer will be found in 1981 and as many as 37,000 women will die of the disease, the largest cause of cancer deaths among women.

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Travel industry veteran sees many changes

By HEIDI NOLTE

NEW YORK (AP) — John Mason didn't take his first long trip until he was 14 years old. But the 73-year-old British travel expert has more than made up for his late start, having been in the travel business for the past 54 years.

He now serves as archivist for the Thomas Cook Travel Co., which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

Vast changes have taken place in the industry since the first organized tour — to a Temperance Rally in Britain — was arranged in 1841, Mason pointed out on a recent visit to New York.

John Mason Cook, the son of the man who founded the company in England, was "the pioneer of organized vacation travel," Mason said. "He always had the vision of people, the masses, going by the new railroads. He tried to bring reality to dreams and fancies, to send people at prices they could afford to places they'd only read about."

And vacation travel in its early stages did just that, he added. The artisan class, the manual laborers, did most of the local leisure traveling, their trips affordable because excursions in Britain were only for short distances.

"But at the same time horizons were widening for the better educated and the class with more money to do these things," to travel outside of Britain to places such as Switzerland, he explained.

Jemima Morrell was once such upper-class traveler. Together with her brother and six friends, she joined 130 others in 1863 in what was known as the Junior Alpine Club.

"That was the very first organized trip to Switzerland from Britain," Mason said. And the interesting thing about them was the way that they dressed for the hazardous and lengthy tour — in petticoats, he pointed out.

There were more women than men on the early excursions, he noted. Climbing windy, snow-laden trails through the Alps, scaling pyramid walls on the Nile, disguising portable lavatories in bonnet boxes on the

rail cars. "Never put them off for a bit," Mason said.

"Then in 1880, there was the Palestine tour where everyone had to go on horseback and sleep in tents," he said. "These trips could last anywhere from two weeks to two months" and were rather extravagant.

"They had red carpets, bedsteads and a dining tent made quite comfortable with white tablecloth, silver ware and pewter candles. All this had to be dismantled every night and put on the backs of mules," he added. "So a party of 20 would have about 25 riding horses and 30 mules."

And the early trips were as dangerous as they were extravagant. "Of course security was a great thing, especially if you were going to be in tents for months at a time," Mason said. "The escort was fairly heavily armed through the Holy Land because the tourists had to go through the territories of various sheiks — and this could be awkward."

The first organized trip from Europe to the United States took place in 1866, according to Mason.

"John Mason Cook had come over with an international party of about 30, and they went from New York to Philadelphia to Baltimore," he related. "Then by steamer they went down the East Coast and up the James River. They were particularly interested in the Civil War battle sites."

Other points of interest on early U.S. tours were the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and Niagara Falls, he said.

Long-distance air travel started replacing steamship travel in the 1950s, but it wasn't until 1955 that there was a sudden boost in airplane transportation, Mason explained. "The planes were getting bigger and chartering a plane could produce a cheap fare just as Thomas Cook had produced a cheap fare for chartering a train."

"People take shorter, more frequent holidays nowadays. It's not uncommon to take off for two days," explained Mason. "The main thing people are looking for is relief from the pressures of modern life. A vacation should be a change of atmosphere, a change of scene, as well as a mental change. Now this is the great trend that we've seen."

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Two men survive light plane crash in snow cave

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two men who survived four nights after a plane crash on a treacherous glacier by building a cave in the snow were reported in serious condition, officials said.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board waited to speak to the two men about the crash Tuesday of the Cessna 185, which carried four people.

Two men aboard the plane perished before rescuers could struggle through the waist-deep snow to reach them Saturday.

Pilot Ed Hommer, 26, and passenger Mike Klauser, 30, of Darlington, Ind., survived by building a snow cave for protection after the plane crashed at the 10,300-foot level on Mount McKinley's Kahlitna Glacier.

They had parkas, sleeping bags and food, but no ground pads or stove to melt snow for drinking water, said Pete Penares of the Alaska Rescue Group.

The two suffered severely frostbitten hands and feet, depressed body temperatures and cuts and abrasions. They were listed in serious condition Sunday at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, about 100 miles south of the crash site.

"I've only been able to talk to his (Hommer's) doctor," said Jon Osgood, the chief of the safety board's field office in Alaska. "It'll be a couple of days before I can talk to him."

The dead were identified as Dan Hartman, 29, and 25-year-old Pat Scanlon, both of Talkeetna.

Hartman's body and the two survivors were plucked off the glacier Saturday afternoon. State troopers said Scanlon's body was trapped in the wreckage. Army helicopters airlifted his body and a 13-member rescue team off the glacier Sunday.

"It was a classic nightmare," said Keith Nytray, one of the first climbers to reach the downed plane. "(They were) caught for four nights in blowing snow — two dead, both injured, no water. The plane slid in the middle of the night ... but they managed to survive."

He said the plane slid to within 60 yards of 2,000-foot dropoff. Nytray was one of six climbers from the village of Talkeetna, about 55 miles southeast of the crash, who volunteered to begin rescue efforts.

High winds and poor visibility kept rescue helicopters away from the crash site until Thursday, when the six-man team from Talkeetna was dropped off below the downed plane.



Frost of the breath of a stretcher-bearer partially obscures the frostbitten face of a 30-year-old Mike Klauser of Darlington, Ind., as he is taken from a helicopter after being evacuated from a glacier on the flanks of Mount McKinley. Klauser and the pilot, Ed Hommer, survived almost four days after their light plane crashed on Kahlitna Glacier. Two other passengers aboard the Cessna 185, Dan Hartman, 29, and Pat Scanlon, 25, both of Talkeetna, Alaska, perished before rescuers reached the crash site.

Ghetto fire victims faced with problem of finding housing they can afford

By YVONNE CHILIK
Associated Press Writer

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — The fire that wrecked the tenement where Edwin Filaberty lived has forced him and his family into a tiny hotel room and a bind that officials say is common for victims of ghetto fires: He can't find new housing that he can afford.

All that remains of the two-bedroom apartment that he shared with his wife and 2½-year-old daughter is a few bricks on a vacant lot. The building was destroyed by fire Oct. 21, killing two children.

The family now lives at Pinter's Hotel. The old tenement "was better than this," Filaberty said.

The 23-year-old man considers himself lucky in one sense — no one in his family was hurt in the fire.

But his search for another affordable apartment has been futile. He had paid \$175 a month.

"I've looked in Jersey City, Union City, Hoboken, but there's nothing," he said.

"We're seeing rents for \$300," added his wife, Yvette, who said the run-down tenements were not worth the price.

Filaberty is paying \$80 a week, or \$320 a month, for the jammed hotel room above a bar. The room is barely large enough to accommodate the odd pieces of furniture that came with the room or were donated.

Officials say Filaberty is the typical victim of a tenement fire — left without a home, furniture, clothing or the insurance to replace them.

"They're pretty much forced to move into homes where fires are likely to occur," said Dewain Albritton, director of emergency services for the American Red Cross in Paterson.

A fire Oct. 16 in Paterson killed eight people and destroyed the homes of another 132, he said. Of the seven families aided by the Red Cross, four were still looking for homes nearly two months later.

Albritton said Paterson, an economically depressed industrial city, has vacancy rate of "zero."

The fire that forced the Filabertys from their apartment threw another 20 families into the street. A tenement fire two weeks later killed 11 people and destroyed the homes of seven families.

For two families that stayed at the American Hotel in Hoboken after the Oct. 21 fire, the refuge was short-lived. Four weeks to the day later, they were burned out by a three-alarm fire at the hotel that claimed the lives of two men and injured seven people.

The Red Cross has lost track of the two families, said Joseph Lecowitch, director of the Red Cross in Jersey City.

From the first Hoboken fire, 10 families are "holding on with friends and family while they wait for repairs" to the apartment building next door, where the fire spread, said Lecowitch.

Mall merchants blow the whistle on shoplifters

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Merchants of a shopping mall victimized by shoplifting sprees have found an ear-splitting solution to their problem.

Each of the 35 merchants carries a whistle similar to those employed by police in London. If a shoplifter is seen taking merchandise, the store clerk sounds the whistle, bringing help from adjacent stores.

Chuck Gunther, owner of a women's clothing store in the Westerville Mall, said the stores had been invaded by bands of "professional shoplifters, who come in and pick up items by size and color," about every week or so.

"We were looking for a way of dealing with the problem, and this came to mind as a simple but aggressive solution," he said.

Gunther said he got the idea while watching a late-night movie on television.

Most of the shops in the mall are manned by just one clerk during non-peak hours, Gunther said.

"With the professional shoplifter, you can't just take them by the arm if you catch them," he said. "They'll fight you."

"When it comes to shoplifting, having a plan — no matter how humble — beats having no plan at all," Gunther said.

The mall merchants publicized the whistle program, and since then "the professionals have left us alone," Gunther said. "I guess they're taking their business somewhere else."

Shoplifting is especially hard on small, independent merchants, Gunther said.

"If someone steals \$100 of merchandise, a shop that has a 5 percent profit margin has to sell \$2,000 just to get even," he said.

"Shoplifters take the path of least resistance," he said. "They know we're prepared. If they come in here, chances are that something is going to happen."

Overtaken truck spills flammable toxic chemical

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Authorities had to wait for daylight today to begin the delicate task of unloading thousands of gallons of a highly flammable and toxic chemical from a tank truck that overturned Sunday morning.

Two miles of U.S. 59 between here and the Northeast Texas city of Atlanta remained closed following the collision about 6:15 a.m. Sunday of the tanker and a pickup near Lake Wright Patman.

However, there was no danger that the allyl alcohol — or propenol — would run into the lake, authorities said, because the accident took place below the dam.

Two occupants of the pickup were hospitalized with serious injuries, said Henry Slaton, Texas Department of Public Safety safety education officer.

The tanker's driver was treated for minor injuries, Slaton said. Stuart Callison, a highway department worker helping to build a dike to contain the chemical, was treated after breathing toxic fumes while working a backhoe to contain the spill, he said.

"They needed someone to dig the ditch and I knew how," said Callison, who added, "My eyes burn pretty bad."

About 25 people have been kept out of the area, which includes a bait shop but few homes. Most of those denied access to the lake were fishermen and duck hunters.

"This would have been a pretty good day for duck hunting," Slaton said.

As darkness fell, a safety engineer from Houston arrived to supervise the clean-up and removal of the chemical still contained in the tanker.

But the task was left until morning because it was feared lights might ignite the flammable fumes of the chemical, used in combination with other chemicals as a plasticizer, herbicide or fungicide, authorities said.

One worry was that oxygen would enter the tank as the remainder of the 6,000 gallon cargo was pumped out, increasing the risk of explosion, offi-

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Sixteen dead in channel storm

MOUSEHOLE, England (AP) — Eight people on a British freighter and the eight-man volunteer crew of a rescue boat drowned in an English Channel storm, possibly because of a delay in working out a salvage agreement, coast guard officials said today.

The 1,400-ton *Union Star*, on its maiden voyage, lost its engines during a storm Saturday night and drifted toward the rocky coast near Land's End. A rescue tug stationed at the southwestern tip of England offered help, but the coaster skipper had to check with the ship's owners.

By the time salvage terms were agreed upon, the tug couldn't get close enough to save the ship, coast guard and shipping officials said.

The 23-ton lifeboat *Solomon Browne*, based at Penlee near Mousehole, got four of the crew off the stricken coaster, but then was smashed on the rocks. The *Union Star* capsized and was driven aground.

Pieces of lifeboat wreckage were swept ashore by mountainous waves and hurricane-force winds. Six bodies were recovered from the sea.

The lifeboat crew was from Mousehole, a village on the south Cornwall coast. Among the dead was Nigel Brockman, whose 17-year-old son, Neil, survived because coxswain Charles Richards

turned him away when he responded to the call.

"One member from each family is enough on a night like this," Richards said before taking out the boat for the last time.

Among the dead from the freighter were Dawn Moreton, 34, the captain's wife, and her two daughters by a previous marriage. Also dead were two crewmen, M. Lopez, 21, and A. Verrissimo, 24.

Lifeboat deputy launching officer Mike Sutherland said he monitored a radio conversation between the 800-ton tug *Noord-Holland* and coaster skipper Henry Moreton.

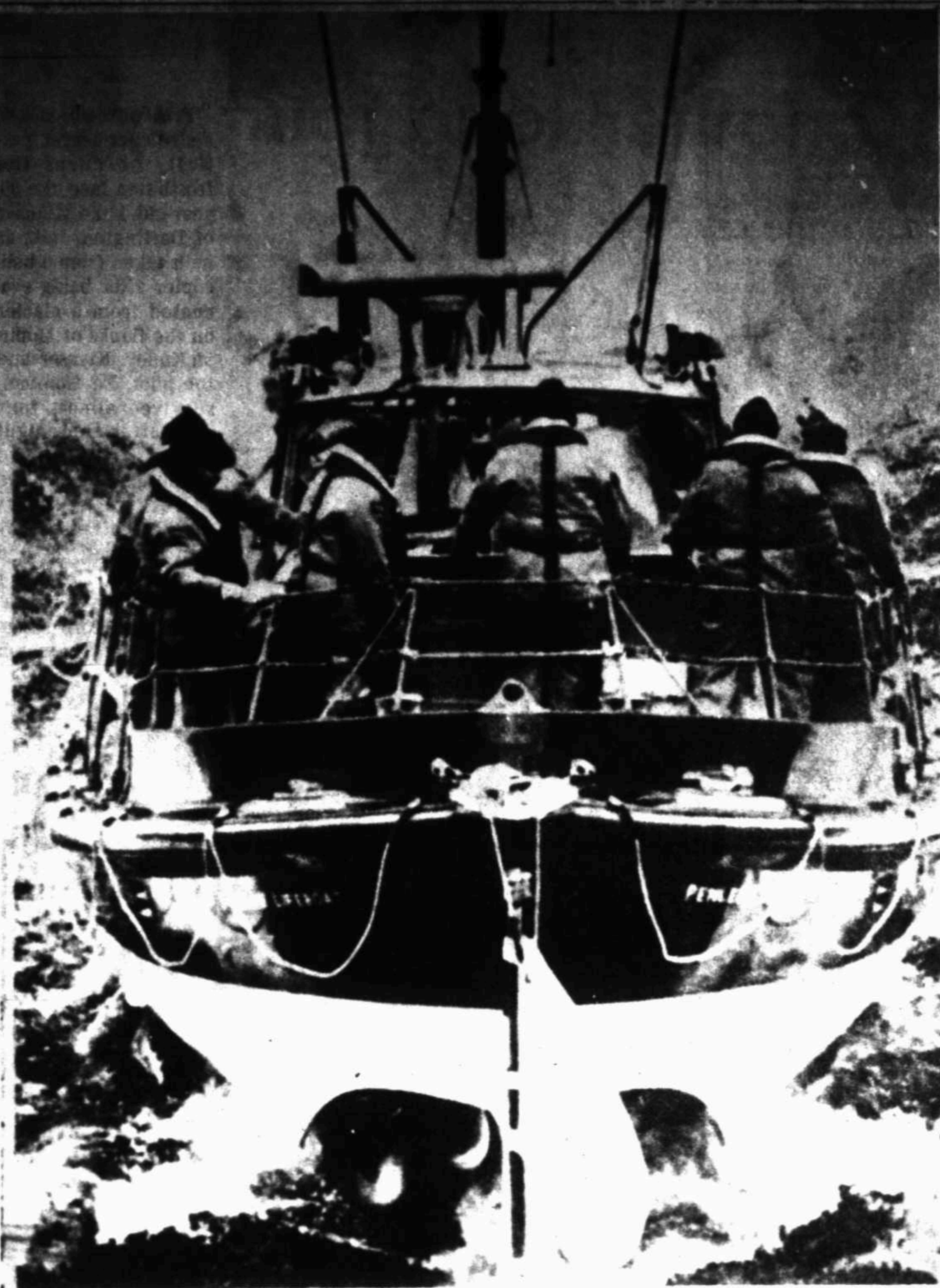
"If the tug had been able to proceed immediately, I think possibly the lives of the people on the ship and the crew of the lifeboat may have been saved," Sutherland said.

Johannes Buurman, the tug skipper, said there was a delay when he offered Moreton a tow under a Lloyd's "open contract."

"If I can't get him back, we get no money. If we succeed, the amount is open to arbitration," Buurman said. "That's all I'm allowed to do."

Buurman said sea conditions were so bad he was not sure he could have saved the *Union Star* even if he had been able to act earlier.

H.W. Rayner, a director of Union Transport, the ship's owners, said, "We had to check things out for ourselves. We acted as quickly as we could and could not have done anything more."



The Penlee lifeboat — seen here during a launching earlier in the year — was lost during a rescue attempt along the south Cornwall coast early Sunday. The Penlee boat was returning to

the harbour of Newlyn in Cornwall with its crew of eight from the 1,400-ton British freighter *Union Star*, which was being pounded on the rocks near Land's End.

State of emergency declared in Dominica Saturday night

ROSEAU, Dominica (AP) — Police searched for more plotters of a botched coup after a state of emergency was declared on this tiny Caribbean island, giving authorities power to search homes, ban travel and censor the press.

President Aurelius Marie declared the emergency Saturday night following the coup attempt in which three men were killed and 10 injured in attacks by masked gunmen on the police headquarters and the central prison.

In a telephone interview, a police spokesman told The Associated Press in San Juan, Puerto Rico, that three members of the island's now disbanded defense force were jailed after the attacks and that more suspects were being sought.

Police Commissioner Oliver Phillip and nine other officers were injured and one was killed in shootouts, but the spokesman said everything was "under control." Two attackers were killed, police said.

Under the state of emergency, police were empowered to search and arrest citizens and restrict travel, and journalists were told all news stories could be censored.

The government said the attack on the prison was aimed at freeing former Prime Minister Patrick John and three members of his Dominican Labor Party and putting them back in power.

They were jailed for conspiracy in connection with an earlier coup attempt plotted by Michael Perdue, leader of a mercenary group that John allegedly hired. The government said Saturday's attack apparently was an attempt to follow through on that plot.

John was forced out in June 1979 by a general strike and other demonstrations. His successor, Eugenia Charles, was elected in July 1980.

Perdue and nine others, eight of whom have connections with the Ku Klux Klan, were arrested in New Orleans April 27. Nine of the 10, including Perdue, were convicted of conspiring to overthrow Dominica's government.

Dominica, a 290-square mile island between Guadeloupe and Martinique, has about 70,000 inhabitants.

UAW to consider automaker demands for renegotiations

By STEPHEN JONES
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — This week could be crucial for the U.S. auto industry as the United Auto Workers union weighs its response to automakers' demands that current labor contracts be renegotiated.

UAW leaders are expected to decide early in the week whether to schedule meetings of the union's General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. bargaining councils to consider contract reopeners.

The union's leadership has been trying to gauge rank-and-file support for such a move since the UAW's executive board lifted its ban on renegotiation Dec. 9.

Meanwhile, fact-finding sessions are to continue between UAW representatives and American Motors Corp. officials as the union tries to decide whether to consider an AMC plan for worker investment in the company.

The automaker wants its hourly employees to loan about \$150 million — in the form of scheduled wage and benefit increases over the next 22 months — to the company to help pay for AMC's \$1 billion product development program. The money would be repaid, starting in 1984, with 10 percent interest.

The union's AMC bar-

gaining council agreed last Thursday to begin the fact-finding process, saying it needed more details of the plan before making a decision whether to reopen current contracts.

Ford and GM have been pressing for renewed contract talks since early this year, claiming they need reductions in labor costs to become more competitive.

Helium leak downs balloonists

By JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — American balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida were forced down early today by a gas leak, two hours after their helium-filled balloon Jules Verne lifted off from central India in a second attempt to complete a round-the-world flight.

The balloonists were not hurt in the landing, police Supt. Namonarain Meena told reporters.

Ralph Levinson, spokesman for the trouble-plagued trans-global expedition said an apparent "manufacturing defect" was to blame for the forced landing of the 20-story balloon, filled with 200,000 cubic feet of

helium.

"When they landed they found six or seven holes in the top of the balloon you could put your hand through which kept them from rising above 5,000 feet. It was an absolutely faulty balloon," said Levinson. He said he was not certain of the manufacturer's name.

After landing near the village of Raithal, the disappointed balloonists were taken back to Jaipur, their launch point 20 miles northeast of the village, the spokesman said.

Anderson and Ida were described as depressed. They will return to the United States before deciding whether to try again to resume the flight that started 10 months ago in Egypt, he added.

Pope warns against aggression in message

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said in his annual peace message today that Christians have the right and duty to use appropriate means against "an unjust aggressor" to protect "their existence and freedom."

Vatican analysts said it seemed clear the pope was referring, among other things, to the turbulence in Poland. But they noted the message was written Dec. 8, five days before Poland's communist leaders clamped martial law on the pontiff's homeland.

The pope attacked "particular groups" abusing their power to "impose their yoke on whole societies."

"An excessive desire for expansion impels some nations to build their prosperity with a disregard for — indeed at the expense of — others' happiness," the pontiff said in a 21-page message to mark the Roman Catholic Church's world day of peace on Jan. 1.

Asked at a news conference whether the pope was suggesting how Poles should respond under the current crisis, the Rev. Jan Scott, secretary of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, said the pontiff "just outlined general principles."

Expounding on the rights of Christians to defend themselves, the pope referred to a Second Vatican Council (1962-65) document, "Gaudium et Spes" — "Joy and Hope."

The council document, adopted Dec. 7, 1965, praised the courage of those who "openly and fearlessly resist" orders that violate basic human rights.

The papal message, written in French, was made available in six other languages — Polish, English, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. It was sent to heads of state of all the world's nations, and was distributed throughout the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff accused some unnamed countries of pursuing "unbridled nationalism" and "plans for domination," which he said force other nations to choose between satellite status or "an attitude of competition and hostility."

He said peace is not possible without "unconditional and effective respect for each one's imprescriptible and inalienable rights."

"As soon as a small group of individuals set up for their own exclusive advantage a principle of discrimination whereby the rights and even the lives of others are made dependent on the whim of the stronger — such a society cannot be at peace with itself," the pope said.

The pope also made these points:

— The "radical character" of modern conflicts, the specter of nuclear or bacteriological war, and the "scandal" of the arms race underline the urgency for "effective means of negotiation."

— Vigorous cultural exchanges in the fields of music, painting, drama and sports should be promoted to break down barriers among nations and bring people closer together.

Meanwhile, in another development, the Vatican said John Paul will visit Nigeria and Gabon on a week-long trip in February.

It would be the pontiff's first visit abroad since he was shot and wounded in an assassination attempt last May.

The trip will be John Paul's tenth foreign trip since he was elected pope in October, 1978. The pontiff visited six countries in Africa — but not Nigeria or Gabon — in May, 1980.

He postponed all his planned trips after a Turkish terrorist wounded him in St. Peter's Square May 13.

Wales gets Thomas works

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (AP) — A bundle of saucy limericks, drawings and rough drafts of prose and poems by Dylan Thomas has been bought for Wales from a man who said he wanted the collection to remain in the poet's native land.

The National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth said it bought the previously unknown works for an undisclosed sum and would not name the seller.

"We are very pleased to have the material because there is such a strong demand in America, where it could have fetched far more," said Daniel Hughes, keeper of manuscripts at the library.

"Although in itself the collection is not large, it will help biographers fill out knowledge of the 1930s period of his life. Compared with other writers, we don't have much original Thomas material ourselves."

Thomas, author of numerous poems and the play "Under Milk Wood," lost his battle with drink and died in 1953 in New York, at age 39.

He is one of the most-read and best-studied modern poets and universities and collectors in the United States have acquired most of his manuscripts.

Hughes said the limericks were written to amuse Veronica Sibthorp, a girlfriend, when Thomas visited Cornwall in 1936.

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THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN: Part 8

Joseph's young family makes yet another long journey

The blessed trio returns to Nazareth, to tradition, to the carpenter's shop

By JIM BISHOP

The holy family had been in Egypt a short while when Joseph had another visitation. The young man had found work as an assistant carpenter and, even though he felt unclean in this alien land, his son was growing and beginning to recognize him. His wife was content to be with her baby.

The angel said: "Rise! Take with you the child and his mother, and set out for the land of Israel. Those who were plotting against the life of the child are dead." Joseph told Mary, and she prepared their little sack of belongings. Her spouse fetched the food and the water, and they started back across the great desert to Israel.

The youthful carpenter would have blushed if anyone had called him noble, but he was noble beyond the calling of any man. No love of a man for a woman had been put to such spirit-breaking tests as this one, and survived in unquestioning meekness.

He sustained all of the trials, and it dizzied his mind to think that, for all his remaining days, he would be on special trial before the eyes of God. Then too, although he had committed no crime, he was forced to flee hundreds of miles to Egypt, and now, in some trepidation, he was going back to his homeland, perhaps to face arrest and sudden death.

Joseph had lots of time to think, because walking in the heavy, cloying sand was slow, hot work.

There was another side to his life. A side which repaid him, and more, for all the sacrifices. He, of all the men in the world, had been chosen to be the paternal guardian of the Christ. He could not think of a reason why he had been selected for this enormous honor, but he would discharge it within the framework of the laws of God.

He had already made up his mind about the future. The family would return home to Nazareth. He would take up his work as carpenter as though nothing had happened except that, in the census at Bethlehem, his wife had given birth to a baby. Joseph would say nothing about the divinity of the child unless he was so ordered by another visitation.

The best thing for the baby, he figured, was a normal upbringing. He hoped that Mary would not oppose him in this. And he hoped too that their knowledge of the child's sacredness would not influence them in his daily care. He would not want Jesus to get special treatment.

The best way would be to raise the boy as Joseph had been raised. When he had asked permission to do something, his parents often said no. It would have to be that way with this one. The law of the land said that, between the ages of one and five, the male child should be taught the fundamental truths about God and the law. This work was imposed on the mother.

So Mary would have to teach. She would impart the ancient truths orally, as all mothers did in Judea. The boy would have to pay attention and, in time, be able to recite the ancient wisdom in Hebrew. At the age of five, he would be ready to attend daily classes at the synagogue.

It would be awkward, teaching God about God, but Joseph's simple, direct mind calculated that, if the messiah had chosen to be born of humble people in a stable, then he would not, at the age of one or two, begin to speak in mystical enigmas. He would probably choose to live as Joseph had ordained.

If that was so, Joseph was pleased. He would, in time, teach Jesus how to square a piece of lumber and cut it; how to cut a dowel and insert it in cypress; how to make use of small scraps of wood in a land almost denuded of lumber;

how to care for a little donkey and to load it with a day's work; how to be respectful to a mother even when he disagreed with her wishes.

He would enjoy teaching the boy to be a man. The more he thought about it, the happier Joseph became.

Joseph couldn't average more than ten miles a day. In the evening, he looked for a high dune, and stopped in the lee of it, out of the wind, and helped Mary and the baby down. He apportioned the water, drew the dry sticks from the saddle-bag for the fire, and gave his spouse the privacy she and the infant needed until the food was ready.

To Mary, Joseph became more precious by the hour because she understood his nobility and his sacrifice. She knew that her own burdens would be heavy — heavier, in time, than his — but hers were counterbalanced by the tremendous joy of having been chosen to be the mother of God. Also, she had the physical presence of the baby, and the attendant maternal joy of ministering to him, watching him grow stronger day by day, feeding him, changing him, and doing the scores of things a young mother enjoys doing for her own precious baby.

She became occupied with the infant, turning away now and then to think of how lucky she was to have a man like Joseph. At these times, Mary's heart sang with happiness. Already, she had everything good that a young lady could desire, and she had been married less than a year. Even if her precious little lamb had not been the messiah, she would have loved him to distraction. He was hers to fondle, to keep, to talk to even when he could not understand the words, to gaze upon lovingly, to dwell upon in the long hours of the hot sun, to plan for, to raise as her very own.

These, for Mary, were the happy days, the days which would sustain her in the years to come. She would remember them, mystically, nostalgically down the corridors of time, and no matter how big her son grew she would remember him as a small, helpless infant who made cooing sounds, and flapped his arms and legs when he was bathed on her knees.

The holy family moved on, day by day, toward the city of David, where all of this had started. Mary's serenity was infectious, and Joseph stopped worrying about the future and spent more time in the evening with his little boy.

They were south of Bethlehem when, in the evening, Joseph struck up a conversation with some Jews who had just left Bethlehem. He heard, for the first time, the details of the death of Herod, and he was disturbed to learn that a son called Archelaus was now on Herod's throne.

This worried Joseph, although it did not seem to impress Mary. He told her that he was now afraid to go through Jerusalem. They might be seen. Anyone might see the tiny burden would wonder why he had not been killed with the others. Someone might report it to the king. Mary thought about it. She said she would defer to Joseph's judgment.

The young foster father took a trail eastward, skirting Bethlehem, and moved on by stages to Jericho, then north to Nazareth. There, among the families of Joseph and Mary, the infant Jesus was safe, and grew in strength and wisdom.

From the book "The Day Christ Was Born," by Jim Bishop. Copyright (c) 1960, 1969 by Jim Bishop. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



THE HOLY FAMILY, by Michelangelo, now hangs in the Florence Gallery.

"The Holy Family," by Michelangelo, illustrates the exalted place Mary and Joseph perceived for the child they were chosen to nurture. The painting now hangs in the Florence Gallery.

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Kittiwake has beautiful furniture

Beautiful furniture for the home and the accent pieces needed to pull everything together are found at Kittiwake Furniture, 3209 N. Midkiff. Furnishings in all styles, from traditional to contemporary, and in several price ranges are displayed in the store.

Leading the list of fine brands available are Century upholstered pieces, with a well-stocked display case of swatches for special orders; Hibriten and Unique dining and bedroom suites; Barcolounger recliners; Gordon occasional tables; and, Austin Sculpturing decorative pieces. Kittiwake also represents Crawford, Flair, National Mt. Airy and Clayton Marcus.

Among the various types and styles of occasional tables are many very lovely game tables. Today's smaller living areas have prompted shoppers to select the all-wood game table sets of table and chairs to double as dining room furniture as well. Also currently enjoying popularity are the various cabinets, etageres and room dividers, especially when used to display curios or collections. Kittiwake has many such pieces in a variety of materials and styles.

If you are looking for lamps to brighten your home, by all means go to Kittiwake, where you will find all kinds — small, large, hanging and floor. For decorator pieces that are both lovely and unusual, see ashtrays, floral arrangements, artwork, metal and macrame wall hangings, floor screens and sculptures.

For the person who wants something really stunning in fabric on upholstered pieces to those who seek a coordinated look throughout the home, Kittiwake offers furniture in all materials; from time-honored solid wood to striking glass, chrome and brass. Jay Hart has 35 years' experience in furniture sales, and will be happy to guide you around the beautiful things at Kittiwake, assisting you in any way he can. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week, and offers free delivery in the Midland-Odessa area.

Debbie Gillespie reminds Kittiwake's many customers that on January 2, the store's big winter clearance will begin, and just about everything on the floor will be specially priced.

Former manager beat IBM out of \$300,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. must pay \$300,000 to a former manager who claimed she was fired for dating a man employed by a competitor, a jury has decided.

"I'm very, very pleased," Virginia Rulon-Miller said Friday. "We beat IBM. I thought nobody ever beat IBM."

Her Superior Court lawsuit had accused the giant computer corporation of violating her constitutional right to privacy by intruding in her personal affairs and discriminating against her because she is a woman.

After less than one day's deliberations, jurors decided Ms. Rulon-Miller, 34, was entitled to \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages.

IBM's lawyer, James Walsh, said through his secretary that he did not want to comment immediately on the matter. There was no word on whether IBM would appeal.

"I feel very strongly that companies have no right to get into the personal lives of their employees unless there's a direct, provable effect on job performance," she said.

"You have a personal life, and you have a business life. They can be separate."

Ms. Rulon-Miller's career with IBM began in 1967 when she was hired as a receptionist and ended in 1979 when she was working as a marketing manager in IBM's office products division here.

She contended she was fired because of her relationship with Matthew Blum, an IBM account manager who went to the

computer division of Exon Corp., called Qyx.

IBM, concerned the romance could jeopardize confidential information, contended it had a right to investigate an apparent conflict of interest.

Its lawyers argued that marketing managers "have access to confidential management, marketing and other business information, which if disclosed to competitors of IBM, could cause damage to IBM."

They also claimed Ms. Rulon-Miller had not been fired but had declined a chance to move into another division at the same salary.

But Ms. Rulon-Miller insisted that IBM executives had, in effect, given her an ultimatum that amounted to firing her: Either end the relationship or switch jobs.

IBM's attitude toward her was "premised on the sexist notion she'd sacrifice her position and her career for her boyfriend," said her lawyer, Cliff Palefsky.

"If the situation had been reversed (a male IBM manager dating a woman from a rival company), people would have laughed" and the company would have done nothing, he said. "That happens all the time."

The award also represented a slap at corporations that are extending "their powers too far into people's lives," Palefsky said.

Ms. Rulon-Miller said she hoped the success of her suit would encourage other people to "stand up for their personal rights."

A Mill Valley resident, she now is a marketing manager for another computer company, Wang Electronics.



Happy holidays!

Bill Dillon and his staff at 1202 Andrews Highway wish that everyone will have a wonderful and safe holiday season. Pictured are: (left to right) Earlene Brown, Linda Smith, Bill Dillon, Rosemary Reyes and Dorothy Hill. Come by and visit all of us during the holidays.

Braniff announces increase in service

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time since it was forced to cut operations drastically in fall 1980, Braniff International has announced a substantial increase in service.

The increase from 375 daily departures to 402 was made possible partly by a new pilot contract that increases each pilot's maximum flying time per month

from 75 hours to 85 hours without increasing the crew cost, company officials said.

"Our increased service is not a sign that the economy is great; it is an effort to get the productivity of our airplanes up," said president Howard D. Putnam.

Braniff chairman John J. Casey said the move was "the first major step toward our goal of increasing fleet utilization by 50 percent during 1982."

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Mother to children's shoe clerk: "Sure they might as well wear them home...while they still fit."

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Former North Carolina AFL-CIO president Wilbur Hobby kisses his wife, Jean, outside the Federal Courthouse in Raleigh Saturday following his conviction on fraud and conspiracy charges. Hobby will be sentenced in a hearing on Dec. 29.

Judge's adverse ruling could be 'catastrophic' to ERA ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ruling expected early this week by a federal judge in Idaho could be a major factor in the campaign to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

According to Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, an adverse ruling on either of two questions before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise could be "catastrophic" to the ratification drive.

The judge's law clerk, David Thompson, told The Associated Press on Friday that the ruling would come sometime this week, today at the earliest.

The two crucial questions before Judge Callister in a suit filed two years ago by Idaho and Arizona were — Did Congress violate the Constitution in 1978 when it extended the time for ratification from March 29, 1979, to June 30, 1982?

— Can a state legislature, once it has ratified the amendment, vote to rescind its earlier ratification? If so, the ERA outlook would change drastically because five state legislatures have cast doubt on the validity of earlier ratifications.

"This is a political case on the life or death of the amendment," according to Ms. Smeal.

Dismissal of the suit would be a boost to the ERA drive, and the supporters would be helped even more if he ruled that the ratification deadline extension was proper and that states cannot rescind previous ratifications.

It was possible, however, that the judge might base his ruling on technical points and therefore not resolve the constitutionality of extension or rescission.

Maine's new drunk-driving statute is overloading the county jails

By GLENN ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The new state drunk-driving statute is touted as one of the stiffest in the nation, but Maine's sheriffs say the law is on the rocks because judges are handing out weekend jail terms for violators.

"Every weekend we bulge at the seams," Sheriff Leo Bazinet said of the Kennebec County jail. "Every weekend I worry what's going to happen and where I'm going to put them."

Weekend terms are granted on the premise that violators will lose wages, or their jobs, if locked up during the week. But Bazinet and his colleagues note that the number of motorists getting caught drunk at the wheel is going up, and they say it's because a weekend drying-out is no deterrent.

"Did they care about their jobs when they were drinking and driving?" Bazinet asked. "I don't feel you get to people unless you hurt them in the pocketbook."

Bazinnet said he had to call seven other county jails last weekend to find room for the rush of prisoners. The situation could worsen Jan. 1 when the Corrections Department's tougher standards for county and state jails take effect. The capacity of some jails could be cut as much as a third, said Stephen Bunker of the Maine Sheriff's Association.

In September, the state enacted the new law covering what it called OUI — operating under the influence. It calls for a minimum two-day jail term, a \$350 fine and a 90-day license suspension for a criminal conviction and a minimum \$250 fine and a 45-day license suspension for a civil conviction.

In general, prosecutors decide whether to file criminal or civil charges. Repeat offenders, those arrested with excessive blood-alcohol levels and drivers who try to elude police automatically face the criminal version.

When the law took effect, Gov. Joseph Brennan said it was one of the toughest in the nation.

"The biggest thing we feared is that judges would sentence people for weekends," said Maj. James Ferguson of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department. "That's not a big deterrent."

In October and November, arrests for drunk-driving in Maine numbered 1,783, an increase of 99 compared with the same period last year. There also were more people going to jail, county officials said.

James Mantell of the state Bureau of Safety said it is too early to make any conclusions about the effectiveness of the law based on the arrest statistics.

Cumberland County's jail, with a capacity of 108, has become so crowded the last three months that the county helped pay to renovate the police lockup in Portland so it could take the overflow.

"By last Saturday morning, we had 107 people locked up, many of them for operating under the influence," Ferguson said this week. Last year's average daily population of 74 has risen to between 80 and 90 since OUI, he said.

On weekends "we have a pretty full house," said deputy James Eustis of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department in rural western Maine. The Aroostook County Jail in Houlton, which holds 65 prisoners, catches much of the overflow from other jails. "The only increase is the number of prisoners from other counties," said the chief deputy, Edgar Wheeler.

Bazinnet and Cumberland County officials have asked district court judges to sentence more people on weekends and Judge Courtland Perry of Kennebec County said he is doing so in two Augusta cases.

The judge said he does not consider financial hardship from loss of pay to be an extraordinary circumstance. He also noted that the old drunk-driving law provided for

Woman dies in Christmas tree fire

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An elderly woman died in a house fire that officials say was started by an electrical short in the lights decorating her Christmas tree.

Mattie Hutson, 68, died of smoke inhalation and burns she received in the Sunday morning fire in her small garage apartment, officials said.

Fire Marshal John Robinson said the electric lights on the Christmas tree shorted and caught the tree on fire.

Police were the first to arrive on the scene. An officer, finding the front door locked, tried to enter from the rear but turned back because the heat was too intense, authorities said.

The woman's body was later found near the front door, Robinson said. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Saturday, December 26	Tuesday, December 22
Sunday, December 27	Tuesday, December 22
Monday, December 28	Wednesday, December 23
Tuesday, December 29	Thursday, December 24
Wednesday, December 30	Monday, December 28
Thursday, December 31	Tuesday, December 29
Friday, January 1	Tuesday, December 29
Saturday, January 2	Tuesday, December 29
Sunday, January 3	Tuesday, December 29
Monday, January 4	Wednesday, December 30
Tuesday, January 5	Thursday, December 31
Wednesday, January 6	Monday, January 4

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Alexeyeva with husband, worried about in-laws

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Lisa Alexeyeva is celebrating a reunion with her husband and worrying about the fate of the couple whose hunger strike made it possible, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner.

"There are hundreds of prisoners of conscience serving their terms in the prison camps, and Sakharov is still in his illegal exile, and we still do not know what awaits him," Miss Alexeyeva said Sunday after the joyful reunion with her husband, Alexei Semyonov, the son of Mrs. Bonner by a previous marriage.

"I came to the United States of America to stay here," the 26-year-old woman said after flying from Moscow to Paris and Boston. She and her 25-year-old husband are staying in Newton at the home of Semyonov's sister.

The young couple last saw each other nearly four years ago as sweethearts when Semyonov was forced out of the Soviet Union and came to the United States. Last June they were married by proxy in Montana, which has a law allowing such marriages.

The Soviet Union repeatedly denied Miss Alexeyeva an exit visa to join her husband, but relented after Sakharov and his wife staged a 17-day hunger strike from Sakharov's place of exile, the Soviet city of Gorky.

Sakharov, a leading Soviet dissident and the 1975 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was exiled after his criticism of his country's invasion of Afghanistan two years ago. He is reported to be in poor health.

Semyonov said Sakharov and his mother "are still in danger."

The KGB, the Soviet secret police, "will certainly try to revenge...fact that they had to give in to the hunger strike," he said. "Unless the pressure from the Western countries continues, the fate of my parents is unknown."

Miss Alexeyeva left Moscow on Saturday, and she looked tired and nervous as she was greeted by applause from reporters and onlookers at Boston's airport Sunday.

Clutching two red carnations, she thanked President Reagan, Congress and Western leaders for supporting Sakharov during his hunger strike.

But she tempered her joy by recalling the struggle for human rights in her homeland, and now in Poland.

"I would like to say this is a Sakharov victory," she said in Russian. Tatyana Yankelevich, Semyonov's sister, accompanied her from Paris and was her translator.

"It is one of those few victories that happen in the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union. But I would like to remind you that I am one of those very few people who were able to exercise their legal rights, their lawful rights. There are thousands of people who are not able to join their relatives and dear ones."

"The joy of everyone who sympathized with me is darkened by the tragic events in Poland."

On their way to Newton from the airport, their driver was pulled over for driving 55 mph in a 30-mph zone. But Officer Jimmy Riley of the Brookline police, after discovering who they were, sent Miss Alexeyeva and Semyonov on their way. Riley said he told her, "Welcome to the country."

The couple declined to answer questions in Boston and announced plans to hold a news conference at the New York Academy of Science on Tuesday.

The daughter of a retired army colonel, Miss Alexeyeva met Semyonov at Moscow State Pedagogical Institute. Semyonov is now a graduate student at Brandeis University.

Semyonov, separated at the time from his first wife, aid he was unable to secure a divorce and marry Miss Alexeyeva. He said he was pressured into leaving the Soviet Union in 1978 by authorities seeking to isolate his parents because of their dissident activities.



Liza Alexeyeva, right, is guided by her husband, Alexei Semyonov, as they leave U.S. Customs at Boston's Logan International Airport Sunday after Alexeyeva arrived from Paris. Semyonov is the stepson of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who undertook a hunger strike to aid Alexeyeva in obtaining an exit visa from the Soviet Union.

Two kidnapers are suspected terrorists

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Two of the kidnapers of a U.S. Army general have been identified as suspected Red Brigades terrorists already wanted in connection with the slaying of an Italian police commander and the kidnapping of a Rome judge, anti-terrorist police said today.

Police said earlier they had descriptions of six of the eight or nine urban guerrillas who nabbed U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from his apartment in Verona last Thursday.

The suspects, Remo Pancelli and Antonio Savasta, were identified on the basis of eyewitness reports from the general's wife, Judith, and an unidentified woman passerby, and from the results of a computer check of available evidence, police said, without elaboration.

Pancelli, 36, is a former postal worker who has been missing since May 1980. Savasta, 25, a former law student missing for a year and a half, is suspected of being a leader of the Red Brigades organization in Sardinia.

Both are wanted on arrest warrants related to the assassination in Rome last Dec. 31 of Gen. Antonio Galvagni of the paramilitary police, and last year's kid-

napping of Judge Giovanni D'Urso, who later was freed, police said.

Dozier, 50, is the top-ranking U.S. Army officer of the Allied Land Forces in Southern Europe. He was seized by Red Brigades members posing as plumbers.

Six U.S. anti-terrorist experts joined Italian counterparts Sunday to hunt the kidnapers, while Italian and U.S. authorities said the Red Brigades terrorists will get no ransom or other concessions for releasing their hostage.

U.S. officials, asked about policy in dealing with the Red Brigades, referred to testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last June by Richard T. Kennedy, undersecretary of state for management.

"They (terrorists) can expect no concessions from us. We will not pay ransom or release prisoners. We will not bargain for the release of hostages. We hope other governments will demonstrate similar firmness," Kennedy said.

Since the Red Brigades abducted former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978, Italian governments have declared a policy of no negotiations despite pressure from families of victims. Moro was killed after a seven-week ordeal in a "people's prison" when the government refused to free terrorist prisoners.

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The Middle East: From manger to tinder box

'Cradle of civilization' still retains hold on tide of human events

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a four-part Christmas series about a catalytic region of the world, the Middle East, cradle of civilization and also of Jesus and his people, the Jews. Their advent had ramifications in various parts of that region, as does their continuing effect, an interconnected affair traced in this series, beginning with the roots and rumblings.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Beginnings came in the region. And some say, so will the end. The place is prepotent. Throughout human annals, it has built and destroyed. It cradled civilization and potentially could imperil it. Faith and aspirations bloomed here and also desecrations. It spawned Judaism, Christianity, Islam. And also, then and now, furies.

"Life and death, blessing and curse," says Jewish Scripture accepted by all three of the religions. "Therefore, choose life, that you and your descendants may live."

The alternatives loom starkly in this Christmas season of 1981 in the Middle East, that realm of origins where history began, where the first Christmas occurred, where Jesus and his ancestors were born and bestowed their unceasing impact through the world.

THE CELEBRATED EVENTS basically involve not just Galilee and Judea, the site of modern Israel, but also the lands of present-day Iran, where wise men of old interpreted the heavens; Iraq, from whence came Abraham, Father of Jesus' people, Egypt, where they once lived and an infant Jesus was sheltered; Syria, where his followers were first called Christians, and other parts of that ancient, writhing region.

The area churns these days with tension and turmoil — a president of Egypt assassinated while reviewing his troops, Israel menaced along its borders by Arab countries officially and sometimes violently at war with it for three decades, Iran and Iraq fighting each other for more than a year, internal upheavals and slaughter in Iran, Lebanon and elsewhere.

It seems a modern caldron, seething with rage, terrorism, retaliation, bombings, edged with vying big-power pressures. But it is also a global source, the wellspring of civilized humanity, of the first cities, architecture, art, farming and engineering, of the first written languages, of that old book, the Bible, espoused oddly by the three great religions, and also, nowadays, of world-besought "black gold" — oil.

Organized communities had arisen there by about 4500 B.C. among intermingling groups in the Mesopotamian valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Tools and other traces found there of human skill go back 600,000 years. The first written language, the cuneiform system of wedge-shaped symbols etched by a stylus on wet clay, first appeared there about 3200 B.C. Tablets of it record the rise of the sophisticated kingdom of Sumer and later, Akkad, which dominated the region for nearly a millennium.

THE SUMERIAN EMPIRE centered in present-day Iraq, but its influence spread across the areas of modern-day Syria to the Mediterranean Sea and southward across the lands of modern Jordan and Israel. There Jericho on the Jordan river had an urban culture before 7000 B.C., the world's oldest known city, subsequently fortified by a thick surrounding wall.

"And the wall fell down flat," Scripture relates, after besieging Israelites centuries later marched around it for seven days, shouting and blowing blasts on their "shofars," trumpets made of rams' horns.

Egypt's civilizing impulses began on the fertile banks of the Nile about 3000 B.C., soon after the emergence of Sumer, developing simultaneously with it, borrowing from it. The ancient Egyptian picturewriting, hieroglyphics, was believed stimulated by the somewhat earlier cuneiform. Cuneiform survived as an international script until about the sixth century B.C. Long after the Sumerian-Akkadian kingdoms had faded, elements of it still reflected in Hebrew.

In the final phases of Sumer-Akkad, that earliest extraordinary surge of human creativity, crafts, trade and mutuality, the restive, city-dwelling family of Abraham, a forerunner of Jesus, left the notable textile and shipping part of Ur on the Euphrates river about 2000 B.C., moving northwest to Haran.

A farther call still urged him. "Go to the land that I will show you," Scripture says God urged. "To your descendants I will give this land" and "make of you a great nation, you will be a blessing" to "all the families of the earth."

Abraham went, circling west and south into the land that became Israel, settling there after a brief, strained excursion into Egypt. He had traversed a path shaped like a quarter moon which became known as the "fertile crescent," and he engendered a nation, hated, admired, repeatedly crushed, but after a long night now risen again, devoted to its land and its God.

THE FOUNDER CAME from a country now called Iraq, straddling those forked, nurturing rivers converging into the Persian Gulf. Iraq still is home to a Semitic people, 11 million of them now, mostly Arab Moslems. The once lush, irrigated central belt of the rivers has become a sparse plain, the ancient canal systems long gone, the country's recently surging oil output cut two-thirds by the spasmodic 1980-81 border war with Iran.

Iraq's iron-handed, socialist government of President Saddam Hussein was called "godless" by its foe, the "holy men" who dominated turbulent, violence-wracked Iran and its authoritarian splinter branch of Islam, the Shi'ite Moslems.

Aside from the war-shrunken oil production of both clashing countries, Iraq's people depend mainly on agriculture, although only about a tenth of the land is under cultivation, most of the rest desert and mountains. Semi-nomadic tribes, with their Arabian horses, raise sheep, cattle and goats.

In World War II, Iraq initially was pro-Nazi, but switched after a defeat by British troops. In the past quarter century, there have been three military coups d'etat in Iraq, overthrowing and sometimes assassinating previous rulers, its Ba'ath socialist party dominant, alternately veering pro-Soviet or pro-West, at times allied with neighboring Jordan, at times condemning and closing the border to it.

The patriarch of Judaism, Abraham, a ninth-generation descendant of the ancient biblical Noah and a progenitor of Jesus as traced in the gospels of Matthew and Luke, was a product of Iraq's long-ago area, then the ground of humanity's earliest advances, its first city-states, brick houses, cobbled streets, ships, painted pottery, sculpture, merchandising and writing.

BUT WHILE THAT GERMINATIVE REGION yielded its creative spark, and did so for centuries, it has also yielded a long line of warfare, of massive slaughters, of empires rising and falling as armies crisscrossed it — Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Egyptians, Macedonians (Greeks), Syrians, Romans, Christian Crusaders, Turks, and in recent centuries, British and French.

In the sweep of time and flux of boundaries, currently so-called "occupations" and "annexations" dissolve into ambiguity, momentary terms with little relevance to the continually shifting lines and sovereignties of a longer past.

The fading Sumerian-Akkadian domain astride the two rivers gave way in about 1950 B.C. to the kingdom of Babylonia, which developed a cultural grandeur under the reign of its early great lawgiver, Hammurabi, whose code was a watershed in ancient legal standards.

The elaborate capital, Babylon, built in a square form with a 300-foot-high wall, 75 feet thick, rimming its 60-mile perimeter, was a literary, medical and commercial center of the age, its great hanging gardens a wonder of the world.

A broad processional avenue, flanked by pillars, ran through the city from its majestic Ishtar gate, named for a goddess of love and war. Engraved, enameled mythological creatures decorated its arched brick tiers of blue. The city worshipped a pantheon of many "god" idols, chiefly Bel-Marduk, whose temple stood along the central avenue, with a soaring, spectacular ziggurat, an eight-stage tower with a stairway circling to a shrine at the top.

Its eventual collapse is thought to have engendered the biblical story of the Tower of Babel, intended to elevate humanity to the very heights of heaven, a prideful presumption shattered by God in a confusion of tongues.

"So the Lord God scattered them abroad over the face of all the earth."

The zenith of early Babylonian culture sank in regional chaos in the 17th century B.C. But gradually Egypt materialized as a powerful new empire, and by 1450 B.C. dominated an area reaching northeast across modern Israel, Jordan, Syria and into Iraq until about 1100 B.C.

SUBSEQUENTLY, AN EMERGING war machine, the ancient Assyrians, infiltrated the region, at first making raids for booty and tribute, but then conquering and incorporating territory.

With armored infantry equipped with bows and short swords, heavy three-man chariots, bareback cavalrymen, siege towers and battering rams, the Assyrians became the scourge of the region. Between 900 and 630 B.C., they seized most of the Middle East, including present-day Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

But the mammoth military empire collapsed in 605 B.C. in a resurgence of Babylonia, itself becoming devouringly aggressive under Nebuchadnezzar II. He wrested control over most of the huge Assyrian realm, plus the northern half of present-day Saudi Arabia.

The new Babylonians devastated Israel, razing Jerusalem and deporting its people into captivity, first the nobles, soldiers and craftsmen in 597 B.C., then most of the others in 586 B.C. Some fled to Egypt.

"By the waters of Babylon, there we sat down and wept, and we remembered Zion," the Psalms recount.

But Babylon's Nebuchadnezzar and his successor Belshazzar were doomed. Their roistering banquets, massive slave labor, maze of cults, sorcerers, magicians, spells and incantations, the more than 50 temples to myriad idols, including Tiamet, goddess of chaos, made for an uneasy atmosphere.

"MENE, MENE, TEKEL AND PARSIN." The captive Jew, Daniel, interpreted the strange handwriting on the king's banquet hall wall. "You have been weighed in the balances and found wanting."

SPENT AND SHAKY, the last Babylonian empire collapsed in erratic struggle in 539 B.C. before the expanding forces of Persia under the astute, tolerant King Cyrus the Great. He freed the Jewish captives to rebuild their temple in Jerusalem, restoring to them 5,400 vessels of gold and silver seized by the Babylonians.

Cyrus carved out the vastest empire to that time, stretching far west across Lydia (modern Turkey) where he overwhelmed King Croesus, legendary for his riches, and into Macedonia (now Greece), eastward through regions of present-day Pakistan and Afghanistan into India, southward through Egypt and across Libya.

The Persian colossus of Cyrus and his successors, Darius, Xerxes and others, lasted about two centuries until 331 B.C. It built a 1,500-mile highway across the realm, developed a postal system, adorned the graceful capital at ancient Persepolis.

Its site, in modern Iran on the Persian Gulf north of Shiraz, now is marked only by regal ruins, as is the fallen capital of Babylon, its archeological remnants dug from the riverbank in Iraq, southwest of the present-day capital of Baghdad.

Yet their one-time suzerainty, and that of ensuing powers, Greek, Syrian and Roman, in part forged the matrix that formed Jesus.

TOMORROW: Wonder and wrath

Dinosaur hunter says he has evidence on film

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dinosaur hunter Herman Regusters and his wife, Kia, returned to California this week with photographs they hope will prove the existence of a modern dinosaur, an associate said.

"They were taking a lot of photographs in the Congo and at one point they said they possibly got a photo of the creature but it was very difficult conditions," John Sack, a friend of Regusters who has handled details of the expedition in the United States, said in a telephone interview.

"The creature was just poking its head out of the water and diving back in. The photo was not developed in the Congo, of course, but will be developed very carefully at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (in Pasadena), where Herman worked," Sacks said. "Nobody knows now what's on the photograph."

The photographs will be shown Tuesday at a news conference to be held by the Regusters, Sack said.

Regusters, a 47-year-old consulting engineer, left for the Congo in September. He spent several weeks in its capi-

tal city of Brazzaville before taking his party about 500 miles farther into the jungle to the Lake Tele area, where most of the sightings of "mokelembembe" have been reported.

Regusters said before leaving that natives have long reported sighting the creature, thought possibly to be a survivor of a dinosaur species believed extinct for 60 million years.

The creature was "dark brownish in color, the skin appeared slick and smooth, with a long neck and small head," Sack reported. "Because of the long neck, it was not a hippo or elephant. It was no animal known to any of the people on the expedition."

Sacks said the couple had endured difficult conditions in seeking the creature and that Regusters had lobe creature and heard it making noise, he said.

"Herman saw it. Kia saw it and they saw it on several occasions and they heard it making this tremendous roar," he said. "Many other members of the expedition, and this includes government officials from the Republic of the Congo, saw it and heard it. It's not just two people from Pasadena who have seen it. It's a number of people."

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IRS may not be able to ban these exemptions

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is awaiting word from the Supreme Court on whether it overstepped the Constitution by banning tax exemptions for private schools that discriminate against black students on religious grounds.

The IRS has cited racial discrimination as the basis for revoking more than 100 exemptions and denying tax-exempt status to an unspecified number of other private schools over the past 11 years.

But of those seeking tax-exempt status — at least five other cases are pending in U.S. Tax Court — the only two which specifically have cited religious beliefs as the basis for their racial policies are Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian Schools in Goldsboro, N.C., the IRS says.

By agreeing in October to review those two cases, the justices signaled that their ruling, which is expected by July, is likely to be limited to schools professing that their racial segregation policies are founded on religious beliefs.

"The unquestioned First Amendment right to free religious belief and exercise does not carry with it a guarantee of any person's or corporation's entitlement to tax-exempt status," government lawyers argue.

On the other side, Salt Lake City lawyer Oscar W. McConkie Jr. argues: "I don't think that the Internal Revenue Service can say that as a matter of national policy the government is opposed to racism and therefore we're going to take you out of your tax-exempt status because we believe your religious views are racist." McConkie's views are contained in a friend-of-the-court brief filed on behalf of the 2.8-million-member Mormon Church.

And Goldsboro Christian Schools contends in its appeal: "If the ... decision is not overturned, the IRS will have successfully denied tax-exempt status to the school because it promotes and practices an unorthodox, unpopular, minority belief which the IRS — and not Congress — has decided violates federal public policy."

Although the immediate focus is on the religious issue, the IRS policy on tax exemptions for private schools is under intense scrutiny from a variety of directions.



Eton-topped boys of the King's College choir are shown leaving the world-famous chapel after rehearsals for the annual carols from Cambridge, which are broadcast all

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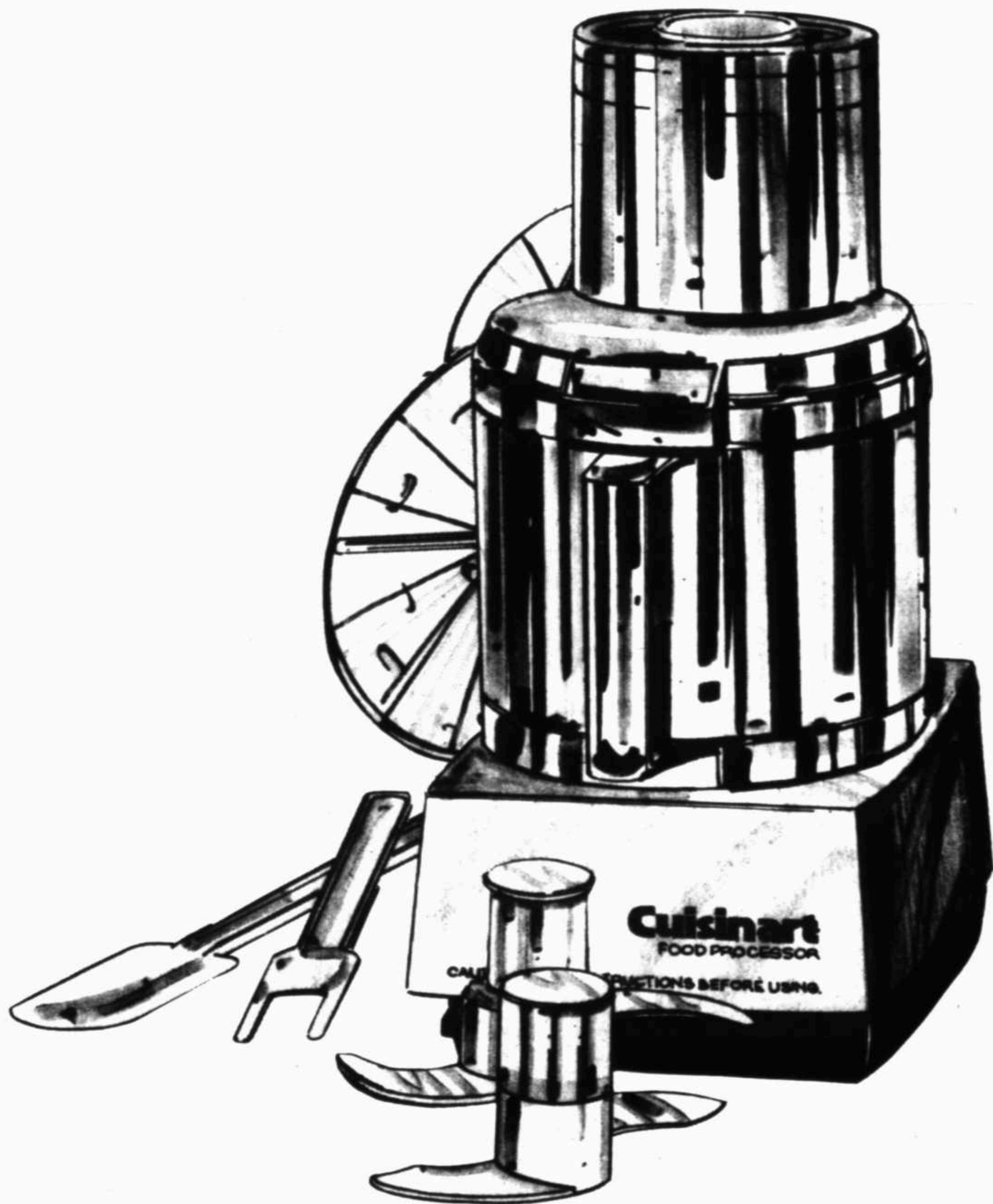
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An overview of the World Oil and Gas Show. Products offered for sale ranged from drill bits to crown blocks, tents to trailers, trucks to airplanes and much, much more.

Lesson learned at the World Oil and Gas Show

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Oil Editor

The purpose of the World Oil and Gas Show was to bring suppliers of oil-field products and services together with potential buyers. Such shows are, essentially, advertising techniques — just like ads in this paper, an oil journal or on television and radio. As I toured the show I kept this fact in mind. As a result, I think I learned something some of you might find useful.

Primarily, I went to the show to learn more about the products and services available to oilmen — simply trying to keep abreast of new developments. But, as it was my first visit to such an exhibition, I was also curious about the show itself. "Is this show — are similar shows — worthwhile events?" I asked myself. "Are they truly industry 'exhibitions,' or are they just industry circuses?"

Knowing that advertising is the primary purpose of an oil and gas show, I devised a simple way to evaluate the worthwhileness of the event in Dallas. As I walked up and down the aisles, looking over the displays and listening to sales talks, I asked myself, "Is this good advertising?" Sometimes the answer was, "Yes." Others it was, "No."

Mostly the answer was, "Well, not really, but it isn't completely bad either."

In the end I concluded the World Oil and Gas Show was a worthwhile event, but only marginally so. It satisfied my curiosity, but many of those who went to buy or sell left a little disgusted.

Simply put, the function of advertising is to convince a logical prospect to try a product or service one time. Once a product is tried, it will make or break itself. If it's good, there will be repeat sales. If it's bad, it will fade from the market place.

Good advertising convinces a prospective buyer to try a product or service by pointing out to that buyer the product's unique advantage. Advertising simply tells a person what the product or service will do for him. It must explain to a buyer why he should try the thing being advertised, instead of buying something else out of habit — or ignorance. If the sales pitch, no matter what its form, does not do these things, it isn't advertising. Instead, it's just a lot of hot air or wasted ink.

Hot air and wasted ink seem predominate in the world of advertising. Look at the ads in this paper, listen to the spels on any radio station, or watch

the pitchmen on the tube; pay close attention and you will see that bad ads often shadow the good efforts.

Such was also true of the advertising effort at the World Oil and Gas Show. The Dallas Convention Center was a wonderful site for the exhibition, the displays were all neat and attractive, and in most cases there were examples of the products and services available for buyers to see and feel and try; however, at almost every display, there was one thing missing — a message.

What 90 percent of the exhibitors failed to do, as I saw it, was tell potential customers visiting their displays why they should choose the product or service being offered. The salesmen simply didn't explain the unique advantage of their goods and services. Or, if they did, they didn't emphasize it strongly enough.

At one of the more attractive displays, I asked a salesman what made his product a fishing tool unique. He didn't know for sure. "It's just an old kind of fishing tool you don't see much anymore I guess," he said.

I asked him why I should buy one. He didn't know.

I'll bet that company wasted a lot of time and money exhibiting at the show. Probably didn't sell many fishing tools either.

There were several companies selling flexible plastic pipe. These companies should have pooled their efforts, or stayed at home.

Their displays looked just about alike, and their sales pitches were pretty much the same. As far as I could tell, only one of them clearly and unequivocally claimed a unique advantage for their pipe. Looks to me like the rest wasted a lot of time and effort.

I have to give that one company an A. The outfit decided to capitalize on the fact that the pipe they were selling is flexible. They offered flexibility as their unique advantage, and they did it effectively.

A beautiful young lady clad in silky, slinky leotards got up on a little stage every half-hour and extolled the virtues of the company's product. While she talked she tied herself in knots and, or so it seemed, almost turned herself inside out.

She was a contortionist — and a good one. She used her skill to illustrate a very simple, but effective, talk on her company's pipe. She drew big crowds for every performance.

She could have been working for any of the outfits selling flexible pipe, after all they were offering virtually identical products, but only her company was offering the buyers at the show a unique advantage, and doing it in an unforgettable way. If they don't sell a lot of pipe, I'll eat this report!

The pipe sellers weren't the only ones using pretty girls to lure customers. At one booth a well built gal just stood by the aisle passing out candy canes. She had on a revealing dress, with either a very low neckline, or a high waste line. I'm not sure how to describe it, and darned near all the men in the place stopped by for a cane. Most, however, only took time to see what the girl herself was exhibiting, few took the time to look over the electric motors she stood beside.

I consider myself to be more of a

sociologist than a journalist. (One of my college degrees is in sociology.) Sociologists study the way people interact. I frequently walked past the candy cane girl, just to observe the interaction patterns. (Yes, I looked at the girl too — or parts of her — but her effect on people was more interesting.) What I saw was "classic" in a scientific sense. I could explain what I observed with a long winded tract, but I won't. I'll keep it simple.

The lesson is this. Sex sells, but only sometimes. A gorgeous female can lure customers, but if she can't do anything more than give away candy canes, she isn't of much use to her employers.

The beauty at the plastic pipe booth used her looks and talent to lure customers, but once she had their attention she explained the unique advantage of the product.

The candy cane girl stopped a lot of potential customers with a lot of T and a little A, but after she gave them a cane and a peek, they were off to look at other things. She was beautifully bad advertising.

I have taken the time to write about the World Oil and Gas Show as advertising because, I think the lessons I learned from it will be of use to some of you. Many of you have advertised your products and services before at such shows, and some of you more than likely will be doing so in the future. You have been, or will be wasting your time and money on these events if you don't do good advertising.

Based on what I saw and learned in Dallas last week, I suggest you do these things. First, in addition to displaying your name across your exhibit space, spell out the unique advantage you offer in great big letters. Remember, you prospective customers don't want to buy your name, they are interested in what you have to offer. Use your unique advantage to stop potential customers in their tracks.

Make sure everyone working your display knows the unique advantage of your product or service. When a customer walks up to your booth, tell him loud and clear why he should choose your product or service over all others, then say what ever else you might have in mind. Make sure everyone walking away from your exhibit knows the unique advantage you offer.

Don't waste your time standing in the aisle passing out leaflets and such, unless the unique advantage you offer is printed boldly across the top of everyone. The same is true for tape measures, ball point pens, or anything else you might hand out to passers by. If your unique advantage isn't printed on every item, you've wasted a lot of money on them, it's senseless to waste your time too.

If you hire some sweet young thing to lure customers to your booth, make sure she can talk as good as she jiggles. If she can't talk, tattoo your unique advantage across her chest. Men's memories of your beautiful "salesperson" will last a long time, make sure your unique advantage sticks in their memory along with her.

It might be a good idea to consult with an advertising firm before you plan your exhibit. They could give you some pointers, and help you figure out how to pitch your product's unique advantage.



One of the world's largest pumping units, disguised as Rudolph the Red nosed Reindeer. The machine stands five stories high, and can pump from a depth of 12,000-feet. It could pump from greater depths, if the sucker rods used could withstand the strain.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Monaco Company No. 1 University 425; drilled out cement from 10,120-10,130 feet, tag 177 tool, drilled out Dr tool pressure test 1,000 pounds 15 minute O.K., tool in hole 12,307 feet, tag up on cement will continue drilling out today.
Crown Central Petroleum No. 2 L.L. Butler; location.
Exxon Corporation No. 2 State University "RM"; location.
Laguna Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Green; 12 shut in tubing pressure 75, starting fluid level 6,600 feet, final fluid level 6,400, recovered 20 barrels load water, show of oil, 21 barrels load water, laying down 2 7/8 inch tubing.
Kernal Oil and Gas, Inc. No. 1 KOG South Ranch 118 University "C"; drilling, 11,273 feet, shale.

BORDEN COUNTY
Brass Corporation No. 1 Griffin; location.
Hanson Corporation No. 1 Miller; location.
Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 1 Roy E. Heeder; waiting on completion.
Texas American Oil Corporation No. 1 Everett; Total depth 9,400 feet, waiting on completion.
Texas American Oil Corporation No. 1 Sterling Williams; location.
Nortex Gas and Oil No. 3-46 Miller; location.
Nortex Gas and Oil No. 1 Jones "69"; Total depth 8,261 feet, pulled out of hole with retrievable bridge plug at 8,040 feet, ran in hole with drill collar and snapper sub and jars to retrieve retrievable bridge plug at 8,145 feet, could not retrieve, start out of hole.
Laguna Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jon Willie; no report today.
Lario Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Paterson; ran driller's test P. 1, 8,083-8,128 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY
Estoril Producing No. 1 Gyp Springs; rigging up unit, perforated, installed blow out preventer, preparing to acidize.
COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 St. Clair; location.

CRANE COUNTY
TXO Production Corporation No. 1 Nellie Tucker "C"; location.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Disero Operating Company No. 1 Exxon Delaware River; location.
Bass Enterprises No. 1 George Frasier "F"; location.
Nortex Gas and Oil Company No. 1 Fisher 1; Total depth 10,470 feet, made 90 feet, drilling sand and shale, pull up 3 1/2 inch drill pipe, drilled out cement and plugs, mud weight 9.3 viscosity 28. Ph 10.
Monaco Company No. 1 University 424; drilling, 2,250 feet, sandstone.
Orta Petco, Inc. No. 4 Hawkins-Grubb; Total depth 2,550 feet.
Orta Petco, Inc. No. 2 Catcote State; Total depth 4,078 feet, waiting on tender, may potential next week.

DAWSON COUNTY
Baytech, Inc. No. 1-A Alta Byrd; location.
Hillard Oil and Gas No. 1 Mamie Foster; Total depth 11,575 feet, shut in.
Exxon Corporation No. 1 Bill Weaver; location.
Laguna Petro Corporation No. 1 H.G. Graham et al; location.
RK Petroleum No. 2 Harris; location.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amerind Oil Company No. 1 Cowden "L"; location.

EDDY COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 88 Big Eddy; drilling, 12,985 feet, marrow.
Bass Enterprises No. 88 Big Eddy; building location, waiting on rig.
Bass Enterprises No. 53 Picket Lake; Total depth 8,024 feet, pulling out of hole on trip.

GAINES COUNTY
Belco Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Taylor; location.
TXO Production Company No. 1 Burke; location.

HASKIN COUNTY
Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 2 U Park "A"; "light".
Hinkle Exploration, Ltd. No. 4 R Mar the A Park; shut in.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Belco Petroleum No. 3 Glen W Hiller; location.
Estoril Producing No. 1 Yeager; location.

PECOS COUNTY
Amigo Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Mary McComb; location.
Amigo Petroleum, Inc. No. 128 University; location.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amigo Petroleum, Inc. No. 130 University; location.
Vinton Petroleum Co. No. 141 State Ave. Cattle Co.; total depth 11,550 feet, shale.
Monaco Oil Co. No. 1 Jacqueline "F"; preparing to acidize.
Exxon Oil Corporation No. 1 State University; location.
GHW Oil Corporation No. 1 State; shut in.
Exxon Corporation No. 1 Pryor Basin; location.
Wolf Energy, Inc. No. 1-A Hensel; total depth 21,800 feet, cemented to back casing, expanding to back casing, spot 13,241, re-entry of well.
V.P. Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Monroe; drilling, 1,400 feet, sand, shale.
Dean A. Wolf No. 1 Moore Gilmore; total depth 6,250 feet, including tank battery.

NEEVES COUNTY
Continental Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Grace; total depth 13,947 feet.
Grace Petroleum Co. No. 1 Grace Caledon O'Connor; has not spudded.
HNG Oil Company No. 1 Biggs Unit "2"; moving in rig.
HNG Oil Company No. 1 Chapman "A"; drilling 6,443 feet.
Roy E. Kinney, Jr. No. 1 Lindsay 200; drilling, 1,025 feet, sandstone, salt.
Union Texas Petroleum No. 2 Chapman "A"; total depth 7,800 feet, swabbed well down to 4,200 feet in one hour, swabbed total 30 barrels salt water in 8 hours w/trace of oil, gas, preparing to set plug, perforate new interval.
H. K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1 R. K. State; "light".

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Moseley No. 1 Moseley Petroleum; testing.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Deflona, Inc. No. 1 Wilma Toplife; location.
Plains Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Cody Bell; has not spudded.

STERLING COUNTY
Deflona Corporation No. 1 HNG Wilkison; waiting on completion unit.
Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 4 F. Conger 12; has not spudded.
Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 3 Westbrook "78"; has not spudded.
Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Mary E. Conner; et al; waiting on rig.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Harvey Hester No. 1 Mathews; has not spudded.
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 R. L. Kennedy; has not spudded.

TERRELL COUNTY
Resources Investment Corp. No. 14 Allison; total depth 10,583 feet, trip out of hole.
Resources Investment Corp. No. 144 Childers; has not spudded.

TERRY COUNTY
Kernal Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Bury; drilling 8,737 feet line.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Monaco Oil Company No. 1-A Harvey "B"; "light".

WARD COUNTY
Hunt No. 1 A. I. A. Chase, et al; has not spudded.
O. H. Berry No. 1 Moody; total depth 2,782 feet, testing.
Challenger Minerals No. 1 E. J. Johnston; drilling 3,270 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1, 226-E. G. W. O'Brien; total depth 12,578 feet, waiting on completion.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 13-1771 University; drilling 14,830 feet, ran 9 5/8" casing at 11,305 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
DeSana Corp. No. 1 Haster; total depth 8,300 feet, waiting on completion unit.
HNG Oil company No. 1 University "11-13"; location.

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**ANOTHER
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Egypt President Mubarak condemns annexation of Syrian Golan Heights

By STEVEN K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak has loudly condemned Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, but he has limited his reaction to words because he doesn't want that to jeopardize the planned Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Western diplomats predict Mubarak's verbal criticism of the Jewish state won't be harsh enough to cause a major rift in Egyptian-Israeli relations. The Israelis captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 war. They also occupied the Gaza Strip, the Sinai peninsula, the West Bank of the Jordan River and Arab East Jerusalem. The strategic Golan plateau overlooks numerous Israeli towns and farming cooperatives in the northern Galilee, frequent targets of Syrian shelling before the 1967 conflict.

Every day since Israel's Dec. 14 decision to annex the Golan, the semi-official Egyptian press has given prominent display to articles on the subject quoting Mubarak's officials in his government and spokesmen for other political institutions.

But Western diplomatic sources say Egypt doesn't want to provoke Israel into

AP Analysis

delaying its scheduled withdrawal from the last third of the Sinai, completing return of the entire peninsula to Egypt.

Egypt has called the Golan annexation a violation of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David framework for peace in the Middle East. That framework committed the United States, Israel and Egypt to involve other Arab nations in achieving peace in the region.

But Egypt has made it clear that the Camp David framework is distinct from the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty which outlines the terms of the Sinai withdrawal. Mubarak has said the Golan issue will not affect the treaty, normalization of relations with Israel or the talks on Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied lands. Autonomy talks are scheduled to resume here Jan. 10.

Some Western diplomats believe the Golan annexation may lead Egypt to toughen its stand in the long-stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Syria said the Begin administration's action was a virtual declaration of war, but Mubarak said Egypt would not be dragged into conflict with Israel over the Golan.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said in a telephone interview Sunday that Egypt views the annexation of the Golan as a violation of the U.N. resolutions on which the Camp David agreement was based.

Because he hasn't been as closely identified with Begin as his predecessor, former President Anwar Sadat, the Israeli annexation hasn't hurt Mubarak politically at home.

Sadat's image was damaged in Egypt and other Arab nations when Israel annexed predominantly Arab East Jerusalem, when it attacked Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7 and when it bombed the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Beirut July 17.

Aly said the U.S. image among the Arabs suffered most from the Israeli action. But Mubarak said the U.S. reaction to the annexation has been "encouraging."

Washington suspended its recently signed strategic alliance with Israel to protest the annexation and sided with Syria when the issue went before the United Nations last week.

Within Egypt, only former Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who resigned when Sadat made his peace trip to Jerusalem in November 1977, has criticized Mubarak for not taking a stronger position on the Golan.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Fahmy said Mubarak should freeze the autonomy talks to protest the annexation, just as Sadat did after the Jerusalem annexation. He said Begin's reference to the Golan as part of the ancient land of Israel demonstrated that Tel Aviv has no intention of giving up control of the occupied West Bank or the Gaza Strip, also claimed as part of Israel's heritage.

Western diplomats, who declined to be identified, said moderate Arabs are sympathetic with Mubarak's position. "They know he cannot do anything about what Begin is doing, and they want him to get the Sinai back," said one Western envoy.

Attention-getters will be governor's and land commissioner's races

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The filing deadline for Texas political candidates is not until Feb. 1, but Texas voters already are getting a good idea what the 1982 elections will look like.

Undoubtedly, the No. 1 attention-getter in the May 1 primaries will be the Democratic contest for governor, closely followed by a party battle for land commissioner.

In the Republican primary, there will be an intraparty contest for U.S. Senate nominee.

Another spirited contest will be the Democratic race for agriculture commissioner.

There are predictions that June runoff will be required for Democratic gubernatorial and land commissioner nominees.

When the Nov. 2 general election comes around, the main event apparently will be between Republican Gov. Bill Clements and the Democratic challenger who survives the crowded party primary.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, will be matched against the winner of the GOP primary.

At least eight hot congressional races will attract voters in both the primaries and the general election.

A lot of minds could change in the next six weeks before the filing deadline, but here's the way the races look now.

In the governor's race, Clements will be campaigning in both the primary and general election for re-election. Apparently, he will have no opposition in the GOP primary but he wants to keep reminding conservative Democrats that they can switch and vote for him in November.

The Democratic governor's race apparently will be mostly a three-way battle featuring state Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, retiring Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney General Mark White. Still others may get in the race.

In November, Les Chambers, Dallas country and western singer, says he will be an independent candidate.

Coast Guard halts search for missing Air Force Phantom jet

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Coast Guard has dropped out of a search for a jet from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base that disappeared over the Atlantic, Coast Guard officials say.

But the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol was scheduled to take over the search today for the F-4E Phantom jet, which was on a routine training mission with two men aboard when it disappeared Friday night. Military officials have presumed the plane crashed.

The pilot was identified as 1st Lt. Michael A. Mattson, 24, of Joppa, Md., and the weapons systems officer as 1st Lt. Thomas W. Tiller, 26, of Houston.

"They just completely lost contact," said Capt. Pat Osborn, the public affairs officer at Seymour Johnson AFB. "We have absolutely no information whatsoever as to what may have happened. There was no radio contact. No one saw anything visually."

Osborn said the Air Force plans no additional search activities. But authorities in eastern North Carolina have been advised of the downed aircraft, as is routine, he said.

"More than likely, the aircraft was lost at sea," he said.

Lt. Richard Goodchild of the Fifth Coast Guard District Operation in Portsmouth, Va., said a Coast Guard plane, an Air Force plane and helicopter and the Coast Guard Cutter Point Martin found no traces of the missing men Sunday.

The search was concentrated in an area from Wrightsville Beach to Cape Lookout, about 90 miles along the coast. The jet was somewhere in that area when it lost radio contact about 8 p.m. Friday.

The search was conducted with the aid of a Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City and the 82-foot cutter Point Martin based in Wrightsville. The Air Force sent in a helicopter from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and a plane from Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

There was no indication anything was wrong when the fighter disappeared, officials said. There were two fighters on the mission off Cape Fear.

"The lead fighter went into a turn, and when he came out, his wing man was no longer there," said Lt. A.T. Smith of the Coast Guard Operations Center in Portsmouth, Va.



At the World Oil and Gas Show in Dallas last week almost everything offered was big, like this diesel engine and the pumping unit in the background. A young exhibitor, who is new to

the oil business, and who admitted it didn't know much about the industry, said he was surprised to see the big engines at the show, he didn't think they would sell. He learned during

the exhibition that the engines were among the least expensive items offered for sale, and the demand for them was great.

LOCATIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Triple N (Amendment): Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 1 University 9-32; 1,320 fsl, 1980 fsl, sec 32, blk 9, ULS, 11 sw Andrews, 9,500.

Means: Exxon Corp. No. 1384 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,240 fsl, 50 fsl, sec 1, blk A-35, PSL, 10 n Andrews, 4,700.

Same: Same No. 1626 Means (San Andres) Unit; 3,100 fsl, 400 fsl sec 1, blk A-19, PSL, 9 n Andrews, 4,700.

Same: Same No. 1964 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,250 fsl, 2,650 fsl sec 12, blk A-35, PSL, 7 n Andrews, 4,700.

Same: Same No. 2072 Means (San Andres) Unit; 2,650 fsl, 2,650 fsl sec 11, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n Andrews, 4,700.

Same: Same No. 2420 Means (San Andres) Unit; 2,150 fsl, 600 fsl sec 20, blk A-35, PSL, 7 n Andrews, 4,700.

Goldsmith, N.: Phillips Pet. Co. No. 37 Embar "B"; 2,310 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 4, blk 44, T-2-N, T&P, 14 sw Andrews, 4,458.

Fuhrman-Mascho; Amoco Prod. Co. No. 5 WS W.T. Ford; 990 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 20, blk A-42, PSL, 7 sw Andrews, 1,580.

BORDEN COUNTY

Gravel Pit: Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 2 Shafer; 1,780 fsl, 660 fsl sec 424, blk 97, H&T, 15 ne Gall, 8,500.

Dunigan: Permian Resources, Inc. No. 1 Newton; 2,310 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 20, blk 30, T-6-N, 10 n Gall, 8,850.

CHAVES COUNTY

Undesignated (Amendment): Viking Petroleum, Inc. No. 4 Grynberg "16" State; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fsl, sec 16-5e-24e, 28 nw Boaz, 4,200.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Slaughter: Sun Oil Co. No. 415 League 91 Project; 952 fsl, 11,508 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSL, A-80, 10 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

Same: Same No. 409 League 91 Project; 942 fsl, 11,512 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSL, A-80, 10 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

Same: Same No. 410 League 91 Project; 1,950 fsl, 11,511 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSL, A-80, 10 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

Same: Same No. 411 League 91 Project; 2,956 fsl, 11,511 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSL, A-80, 10 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

Same: Same No. 412 League 91 Project; 3,985 fsl, 11,510 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSL, A-80, 10 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

Same: Same No. 413 League 91 Project; 3,035 fsl, 11,509 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSL, A-80, 10 1/2 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

Same: Same No. 414 League 91 Project; 1,994 fsl, 11,509 fsl, lge 91, Lipscomb CSLs, A-80, 10 sw Whiteface, 5,300.

COKE COUNTY

Jameson: Edwards Energy Corp. No. 1 Carr Estate et al; 300 fswl, 600 fswl, S.W. Lane, 5 sw Silver, 6,400.

Jameson; Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 14 J.E. Clappell "A"; 1,979 fswl, 2,002 fswl, sec 23, blk 15, SPRR, 5 sw Silver, 6,500.

Chadbourne: Exxon Corp. No. 73 Sallie Odum "E"; 8,233 fswl, 8,020 fswl, F. Sosa P302, 6 se Blackwell, 5,500.

Bloodworth, S.: Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 4 Harris "B"; 1,647 fsl, 3,107 fsl, sec 4, D.H. & J.W. Snyder & Wm. Von Rosenberg, 4 s Silver, 8,500.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Alwell Ranch: Anderson Petro, Inc. No. 1-25 Batts Friend et ux "A"; 1,200 fsl, 1,089 fsl, sec 25, blk G, GWT&P, 28 se Ozona, 9,500.

Howard Draw: James L. Lamb Jr. No. 4 University "25"; 330 fsl, 2,310 fsl, sec 25, blk 30, ULS, 16 w Ozona, 1,500.

Same: Same No. 3 University "25"; 330 fsl, 990 fsl, sec 25, blk 30, ULS, 16 w Ozona, 1,500.

Same: Same No. 5 University "36"; 330 fsl, 430 fsl, sec 36, blk 30, ULS, 16 nw Ozona, 1,500.

Same: Same No. 4 University "36"; 1,650 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 36, blk 30, ULS, 16 nw Ozona, 1,500.

Ingham: Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University "EV"; 11,320 fsl, 1,000 fsl, sec 28, blk 29, ULS, 22 w Ozona, 8,400.

Ozona: Anderson Petroleum, Inc. No. 422 Alameda Hoover et al; 660 fsl, 1,548 fsl, sec 22, blk NN, GC&SF, 25 sw Ozona, 8,000.

Midway Lane: C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 University "M"; 330 fsl, 980 fsl, sec 21, blk 46, ULS, 18 n Ozona, 1,600.

EDDY COUNTY

Catclaw Draw: Tenneco Oil Co. No. 2 Federal "FN-19" Com; 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl, sec 19-21s-26s, 3 nw Carlsbad, 11,072.

FISHER COUNTY

Sweetwater: Arden Oil Corp. No. 60 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1,311 fsl, 1,307 fsl, sec 19, blk 21, T&P, 8 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Same: Same No. 68 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 904 fsl, 57 fsl, sec 14, blk 22, T&P, 9 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Same: Same No. 67 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1,407 fsl, 1,311 fsl, sec 23, blk 22, T&P, 9 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Same: Same No. 66 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1,444 fsl, 240 fsl, sec 24, blk 22, T&P, 9 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Same: Same No. 65 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 2,610 fsl, 2,588 fsl, sec 24, blk 22, T&P, 8 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Same: Same No. 63 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1,322 fsl, 100 fsl, sec 24, blk 22, T&P, 8 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Same: Same No. 62 Sweetwater (Canyon Sand) Unit; 1,325 fsl, 1,316 fsl, sec 19, blk 21, T&P, 8 nw Eskota, 5,400.

Tompkins: W.B. Trammell No. 5-24 W.B. Trammell "4"; 467 fsl, 2,333 fsl, Subd 24, W.E. Kaye P4, 4 nw Hamlin, 5,850.

GAINES COUNTY

Felmac: George M. Cambell Oil and Gas No. 1 Falkenberry P1; 1,320 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 31, blk G, C&M, 7 se Seagraves, 3,800.

Robertson, N.: Exxon Corp. No. 9701 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,640 fsl,

700 fsl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

Same: Same No. 9503 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 1,980 fsl, 40 fsl, sec 9, blk 424, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

Same: Same No. 9703 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,040 fsl, 1,360 fsl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

Same: Same No. 9303 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,160 fsl, 2,640 fsl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

Same: Same No. 1131 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 1,265 fsl, 700 fsl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

Same: Same No. 9801 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,593 fsl, 2,120 fsl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

Same: Same No. 9903 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,150 fsl, 1,280 fsl, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8 sw Seminole, 7,250.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Calvin: Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 5 Bryans "B"; 2,100 fsl, 1,980 fsl, sec 5, blk 36, T-5-S, T&P, 23 sw Garden City, 8,525.

Same: Same No. 6 Bryans "C"; 650 fsl, 2,310 fsl, sec 18, blk 36, T-5-S, T&P, 2 sw Garden City, 8,540.

Clyde Reynolds: Intergrated Energy Inc. No. 3 Reynolds; 1,586 fsl, 667 fsl, sec 27, blk 32, T-4-S, T&P, 10 se Garden City, 3,000.

HALE COUNTY

Petersburg: R.K.H. Ltd. No. 1 Fisher; 1,220 fsl, 1,162 fsl, sec 5, blk CL, EL&RR, 5 nw Petersburg, 6,949.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland: Sun Oil Co. No. W1-7 C.E. Ratliff; 957 fsl, 1,326 fsl, lab 13, 8 sw Levelland, 5,100.

Same: Same No. W1-8 C.V. Newsom; 967 fsl, 1,326 fsl, lab 13, 8 sw Levelland, 5,100.

Same: Same No. W1-9 C.V. Newsom; 957 fsl, 6 fsl, lab 13, 8 sw Levelland, 5,100.

Same: Same No. W1-10 C.V. Newsom; 957 fsl, 5 fsl, lab 13, 8 sw Levelland, 5,100.

Levelland: Gene McCutchin No. 4 Ash; 1,552 fsl, 440 fsl, lab 5, 4 se Pettit, 4,750.

Levelland: S.K. Rogers Oil Co. No. 1 Lawson; 440 fsl, 440 fsl, lab 9, 8 nw Levelland, 5,000.

Levelland: B & M Family Oil Co. No. 4 Roberts; 2,338 fsl, 2,338 fsl, lab 1, lge 67, Hardeman CSL, 5,000.

Same: Same No. 3 Roberts; 2,330 fsl, 2,330 fsl, lab 1, lge 67, Hardeman CSL, 10 nw Levelland, 5,000.

HOWARD COUNTY

Knott, W.: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 P.E. Little; 650 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 18, blk 33, T-2-N, T&P, 15 nw Big Spring, 9,500.

Howard-Glasscock: Otis Chalk Estate No. 10 Otis Chalk; 2,335 fsl, 2,310 fsl, sec 124, blk 29, W&NW, 10 e Forsan, 2,550.

Same: Same No. 11 Otis Chalk; 1,650 fsl, 2,285 fsl, sec 124, blk 29, W&NW, 10 e Forsan, 2,550.

Vincent: Sheldon Petroleum Co. No. 1A Bobby Cathey; 467 fsl, 667 fsl, sec 6, blk 29, T-1-N, T&P, 4 s Vincent, 4,800.

LEA COUNTY

Young, N. (Amendment): Yates, Hsarvey, E. Co. No. 9 Young Deep Unit; 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fsl, sec 9-18s-32e, 16 sw Buckeye, 8,700.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Edmission: Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Northridge Addition; 393 fsl, 2,940 fsl, sec 78, blk A, Lubbock Township, 5,300.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area: John I. Cox No. 2 I.T. Graves; 330 fsl, 1,650 fsl, sec 21, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 2 w Stanton, 8,750.

Mak: Monsanto Co. No. 2 University MAK "6-41"; 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fsl, sec 41, blk 6, ULS, 14 w Three Leagues, 10,000.

PECOS COUNTY

Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 49F80 Yates Field Unit; 367 fmnly nl, 5,121 f2nd mnly wl I. G. Yates, 2 s Iran, 1,209.

Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 4,9181 Yates Field Unit; 818 f2nd mnly sl, 1,772 f3rd mnly wl I. G. Yates, 3 sw Iran, 1,522.

Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 49K79 Yates Field Unit; 4,410 f3rd mnly nl, 2,637 f4th mnly el I. G. Yates, 3 s Iran, 1,299.

Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 49-B78 Yates Field Unit; 1,661 fnl, 1,505 fwl I. G. Yates 3 sw Iran, 1,363.

MPF: William Moss Properties, Inc. No. 7 E.O. Reed "B"; 750 fsl, 2,300 fsl, sec 15, blk 142, T&STL, 14 n Fort Stockton, 3,100.

Same: Same No. 2 Reed "C"; 467 fsl, 1,667 fsl, sec 9, blk 142, T&STL, 12 n Fort Stockton, 3,100.

Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 34 B 15 Yates Field Unit; 2,900 fsl, 380 fsl, sec 37, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 w Iran, 1,606.

Same: Same No. U-34126 Yates Field Unit; 752 fnl, 994 fsl, sec 37, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 1/2 w Iran, 1,803.

REAGAN COUNTY

Priscilla: J. H. McCammon Estate No. 5 Chico Young; 1,980 fsl, 660 fsl sec 2, GC&SF, A-825, 4 s Big Lake, 2,500.

Spraberry Trend Area: Palo Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 University "13"; 660 fsl, 650 fsl, sec 13, blk 1, ULS, 4 s Texan, 7,500.

Same: Same No. 1 University "12"; 660 fsl, 660 fsl, sec 12 blk 1, ULS, 4 s Texan, 7,500.

Texon: Moran Exploration, Inc. No. 2 University "6A"; 2,300 fsl, 933 fsl, sec 6, blk 2, ULS, 5 w Texon, 7,800.

Barnhart: Palo Petroleum, Inc. No. 5-1 Jester Hughes "A"; 330 fsl, 330 fsl, sec 193, blk 1, T&P, 10 e Big Lake, 2,400.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Peterson: S.H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 VLS; 1,30

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Open... Monday, December 28th thru Wednesday, December 30th.
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OPI INC.

CHIEF X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Malone Hogan Hospital located in West Texas has immediate opening for Chief X-Ray Technologist responsible for directing and coordinating Technical and Administrative activities of the personnel and Radiology Department of this 153 bed hospital. Planned scope and emphasis and objective in Radiology program based on hospital needs and the usage and study of technological developments. Monitoring methods and procedure concerning treatment and safety. Prepare operating budgets and reporting operation budgets. Reporting and recommending approval of personnel actions. Experience as Assistant Chief Technologist or Chief Technologist preferred. Must have good technical skills, excellent interpersonal skills and demonstrate knowledge in management concepts in their practice. Salary commensurate with experience. We are an HCA Hospital with excellent benefits. Send Resume to:

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

ROUTE DRIVER

Foremost Foods Company has an immediate opening for a route driver in the Midland/Odessa area. We deliver fine dairy products throughout the Midland/Odessa area. The qualified candidate must have a clear driving record and be at least 25 years old.

Foremost offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits including hospital, medical, dental and life insurance, profit sharing, paid retirement, paid vacation and more!

If interested call between 1 and 4 pm, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

337-2931

Ask for Dean
If no answer, call 337-3511,
leave name and number

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TAS OPERATOR SUPERVISOR

Seeking mature individual experienced in the operation of telephone answering service. Must be capable of filling a challenging management type position.

Good salary, plus benefits.

Please call Jencom

EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARES WANTED

Hourly rates and bonus plan. Full or part time hours.

Beneficial Income Tax Service
Phone 694-9639
TODAY
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Secretary for a major oil field products company, 60 words per minute typing, 80 words per minute shorthand, prefer previous experience. \$1100 DOE. Paid parking and excellent benefits.

Call 686-2250

For an appointment

RYSCO HELP WANTED

Progressive shipyard located on Texas Gulf Coast, building steel hull offshore supply boats, crew boats and seismograph conversions, has an opening for a material expeditor.

Oil field supply sales background with knowledge of inventory and cost control beneficial.

The following benefits are available:
• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations • Hospitalization & Life Insurance
• Pension Plan • Regular 48 hour work week with possible overtime.

ROCKPORT YACHT & SUPPLY, INC.

P. O. Box 662, Rockport, Texas 78382
Phone 512-729-5431. Call collect and ask for Personnel Dept.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Southwestern Bell has openings for professional Bell System sales people to sell yellow page advertising Yellow Pages

selling experience preferred but not necessary. This offers challenge, salary, attractive commission, fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement.

Apply at Midland Employment Office
410 West Missouri
Monday thru Friday
9 to 11 and 1 to 4
Call Collect
915-684-1580
An Equal Opportunity Employer



BANKING

The following employment opportunities are available with COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO., a member of Texas American Bancshares Inc.:

NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE: Typing 45+, 10-key experience. Greets customers, opening new accounts, cross selling services and gathering and documenting necessary information. High degree of customer contact.

VAULT TELLER: 10-key by touch, previous clerical or cashiering experience. Maintains accurate cash flow of vault. Verifies currency and coin in vault, keeping accurate records of monies. Some heavy lifting required.

COLLECTION & EXCHANGE TELLER: Typing 40+. Previous clerical or cashiering experience preferred. Services all commercial loan payments and collection transactions. High degree of customer contact.

COMMERCIAL TELLER: Previous cashiering experience helpful. Performs teller function for commercial customers.

BOOKKEEPING UTILITY CLERK: Typing 30+, light clerical experience preferred. Maintains and balances various accounts. Good potential of job advancement.

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO OFFERS: Competitive salaries, increases based on performance, Group Health and Life Insurance, Group Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Program, Retirement Benefits, Free Parking.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED AT:

Personnel Department
2301 W. Wall St.
Suite 203, Bank Tower
915-683-5281

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO

Associate Drafting Technician

Opportunity at ARCO in Midland.

Your experience in land or exploration drafting can be your springboard to advancement with ARCO Oil and Gas Company.

At the Midland offices of this major division of Atlantic Richfield, one of the nation's top ten energy companies, you'll work closely with geologists, engineers and landmen. If you're bright, aggressive and technically competent, this professional exposure will give you the kind of experience that can lead to higher responsibilities. We offer attractive starting salary and a package of benefits with strong provisions for a secure future. Please apply in person, call 684-0110 or send resume to: Ms. Janet Hestwood, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, 300 North Pecos, Midland, Texas 79702.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER FOR BUSINESS SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL ACCOUNTING FIRM. SALARY DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. PERMANENT. CALL MRS. RYAN OR MRS. ADAMS 682-5201.

HELP WANTED

LICENSED PLUMBERS

PLUMBERS HELPERS

SHEETMETAL MAN

686-0659

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A small, successful, growth oriented drilling company located in a garden office complex in North Midland is seeking an accounting clerk to be responsible for its payroll, accounts payable, and customer billing functions. Salary is from \$15,000 per year depending on experience and qualifications, plus benefits including insurance, vacation, and bonuses. The successful applicant for this position will be working in an informal environment, and must possess initiative, good work habits and a professional attitude. Applicant should send a resume including prior work experience, educational background and references to P.O. Box 5451, Midland, Texas 79704.

EASTMAN WHIPSTOCK... LEADERS IN DIRECTIONAL DRILLING



Eastman Whipstock's full benefits package includes:

- comprehensive health and dental
- employee stock ownership plan
- profit sharing
- retirement plan
- long and short term disability
- tuition reimbursement

INSTRUMENT REPAIR TECHNICIAN

For our Repair Shop located on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. This position requires good mechanical ability for the repair of downhole equipment such as timing watches, angle units, gimble equipment, plumb bobs and magnetic compass cards. Will consider experienced persons in watch repair or similar instruments.

To discuss a local interview, please call Carole Dickinson, Employment Interviewer, at (713) 781-2200 or send a resume to Eastman Whipstock, P.O. Box 14609, Houston, Texas 77021. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

A PETROLANE COMPANY



DRILLING SUPERVISORS KUWAIT

FOR TWO YEAR ASSIGNMENT

- OVERSEAS DIFFERENTIAL
- AREA DIFFERENTIAL
- COMMODITY AND SERVICES ALLOWANCE
- TAX EQUALIZATION
- HOUSING AND FURNISHINGS
- RELOCATION ALLOWANCE
- ANNUAL VACATION
- FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL TREATMENT
- FREE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
- OTHERS



6720 Sands Point
Houston, Tx 77074
713-270-1193

Electricians and experienced helpers needed. Good pay and benefits. 697-0444.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED Hours 8 to 5. Salary DOE. Call for appointment. 683-2450.

CONTROLLER FOR INDEPENDENT PRODUCER

CPA. Financial Consultant, Tax Manager, Department Head.

National firm accounting experience in Oil & Gas Exploration; Corporations, Partnerships, Trusts, and Estates. Excellent Salary and

Perquisites. Non-smoker. Reply with resume or phone:

Judith H. Devenport, Vice President

Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation

1400 Midland National Bank Tower

P.O. Box 1351

Midland, Texas 79702

Phone 915-682-8244

WHATBURGER
Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shifts
Benefits include
Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.
Apply Apply in Person
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midland
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLUMBERS
And
Plumber Helpers
Call Joy Plumbing Co.
682-0824

SAGE HEALTH CARE CENTER

Has positions open for:
RN
LVN GVN
Nurse aids
Housekeepers
Activity director
Liberal salaries in all areas. Educational opportunities excellent benefits.

Call 683-5403

Or come by:

3203 Sage, in Midland
TOOL PUSHERS

NEW RIGS, LATEST MODEL SAFETY EQUIPMENT

Excellent merit salary program. Full medical coverage & profit sharing bonus program. Personal growth opportunity. Person must be a self motivated forward thinking individual. Prior experience necessary.

Call to arrange for an interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LUCA DRILLING CO.,

915-563-3777

FLAG—REFERN OIL COMPANY

Flag-Refdern Oil Company has opening in the central records section for a Junior Clerk Typist. College or prior business experience a plus, competitive salary & benefits. Contact Linda Orr at 683-5184 for appointment

PART time delivery man, flexible hours, must be 18 or over. Wester Mattress Company, 306 Secor.

PLUMBERS helpers needed for commercial and residential construction. Call Wes-Tex Plumbing, 563-4890.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET NEEDED BAKERY CLERK

Good Pay
Good Benefits

All Interested Persons
May Apply At
FURR'S SUPERMARKET
2208 N. Big Spring
682-6316

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or Part-time
No experience necessary
Will train
P.O. Box 4072 79703

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP

Needs Cashier
Relief Shift
\$1050 a Month
Insurance Paid
Good Benefits
Call 694-5941

PROGRAMMER

Diversified oil and gas producer is seeking mature qualified individual to fill responsible position. Ideal candidate should have knowledge of RPG 11, familiar with Fortran-basic helpful. Excellent opportunity for growth. Competitive benefits, salary negotiable.

THE WILLIAMS COMPANY

200 Blanks Bldg.
Midland, Tx. 79701
Phone 686-0523
Ask for Tommy Newsom
No Agency Referrals Please

HELP WANTED

We are offering up to \$7.50 per hour for holiday and evening part time hours. Experienced Cooks/Hostesses and dishwashers.

Apply in person
Between 2:30 pm and 4 pm
Monday thru Friday

903 Andrews Hwy.

PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORPORATION SHOP ASSISTANT

PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORPORATION has immediate opening for shop assistant. Applicants should have high school education or equivalent. Experience preferred but willing to train capable individual. Excellent benefit package includes * FREE PARKING, * PAID LIFE INSURANCE, * PAID HOSPITAL, * PAID DENTAL, * PAID VACATION, * PAID HOLIDAY, & more. Apply in person between 9 am and 4 pm.

PETROLEUM INFORMATION CORPORATION

500 N. BAIRD
EOE

STAFF AUDITOR

Expanding oil and gas company is seeking individual with at least 1 year of oil and gas accounting to fill responsible position. No prior auditing experience required. Excellent opportunity to grow with a diversified oil producer. Salary negotiable. Competitive benefits.



The Williams Co.
200 Blanks Bldg.
686-0523, ask for
Tommy Newsom
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

3 to 5 years heavy diversified accounting. Experience more important than degree but minimum of 18 credit hours of college accounting necessary. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person
SOUTHWESTERN DRILLING MUD
308 N. Colorado 683-2801
Ask for Harry Roadcup

WILDFIRE INSPECTION SERVICES

is now taking applications for:
MANAGER AND CREW FOREMAN

Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of casing inspection, all aspects of operating electronic inspection units, magnetic particle, drill pipe, drill collars, and tubing. We offer a tremendous opportunity to the right people. We offer a good starting salary based on experience and ability. Benefits include:

- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Company Car
- Hospitalization
- Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Sick Leave

Expense Account

Call for appointment at 686-0008 or after 5:00, at 684-7236.

ONLY THOSE QUALIFIED NEED APPLY

1901 W. Industrial Midland, Texas

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

PRODUCTION

CLERK*

One year of oil and gas production experience is necessary for this very promotable position with a local firm. The benefits are excellent and the fee is paid. Salary: \$1200 month O.D.E. Contact: Rick, Southwest Personnel Services, 1100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

LVN

Full time for doctor's office. Flexible hours and good benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call:

682-5385

Ask for Marsha

ROUTE MERCHANDISER

Sav-A-Stop the nation's leading service merchandising firm is seeking an individual to become a route service merchandiser in the Midland area.

Previous merchandising experience desired but will train promising candidate. Salary plus commissions and company vehicle.

Excellent benefits* paid vacation after 6 months* paid medical insurance* paid holidays, plus birthday* paid retirement & profit sharing plan.

Contact TEC Midland

(915) 682-9421

Ad paid for by Sav-A-Stop, Incorporated
EOE M/F

Help Wanted building custodian full or part time hrs. flexible insurance paid & other benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Orval Steele 697-2211 ext. 65.

HOUSEHOLD

requires Live-in House Worker to perform regular housework, including cooking meals, cleaning and washing, caring for pets, answering telephone and other duties as assigned. Schedule: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Overtime as required at legal rate. \$150.00 per week. Must provide good character references. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Midland, Texas, J. O. No. 2930253. Ad paid for by an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Challenging opportunity with a leader in Data Processing Services. General office duties including typing and meeting the public. Accounting and/or data processing background helpful.

For Interview Call
Rick Perkins
684-5561

- Our company benefits include:
- * Holidays
 - * Vacations
 - * Retirement
 - * Hospitalization
 - * Participating Thrift Plan
 - * Life Insurance

Midland Automation Center
A Division of Sharp Drilling Company Inc.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MT or MLT (ASCP) or equivalent for positions in expanding hospital with 125 acute-care beds expanding to 157 beds in near future. A modern, well equipped, patient-oriented lab with full CAP accreditation. Extensive benefit package and competitive salaries COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

CONTACT:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ANGELO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
3501 KNICKERBOCKER, RD.
SAN ANGELO, TX 76904
915-949-9511
EXT. 409 or 438

Career Path

A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

TEX-PACK Express is now hiring for city delivery drivers. Company insurance, vacation, and paid holidays. Must have good driving record and experience in route sales. \$6.50 per hour, raise in 3 months. Apply only in person Highway 80 West of Midland.

MANPOWER WANTS YOU

Work When You Want. Manpower Temporary Services
683-4624 TOP SKILLS—TOP PAY—NO FEE 1002 W. Wall

Holidome Holiday Inn/Holidome is in need of:

- * Front desk / Desk Service Personnel
- * Assistant Bookkeeper
- * Bellmen or women
- * Night Auditor
- * Security Guard
- * Waiter/Waitress

Excellent salary and company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
4300 W. Hwy. 80

MANPOWER WANTS YOU

Work When You Want. Manpower Temporary Services
683-4624 TOP SKILLS—TOP PAY—NO FEE 1002 W. Wall

GENERAL office duties, filing, posting, daily check-up, etc. Minimal typing and adding machine skills acceptable. Mature, dependable person that can meet public, comfortable with detail work, thorough and accurate. Salary open. Call for appointment 682-2843. Carter Furniture.

HOME PARENT COUPLE

Full time in-home position for Christian couple in cottage with 12 girls. Husband will work off campus. High school graduate or equivalent interest with working with children. Room & board plus salary and benefits. Contact Jackie Carter, High Sky Girls Ranch, Box 188, Midland, Tx. 684-7728.

RESTAURANT Cooks and Cashiers

Starting salary \$4.10-\$5.50

Taco Factory in Midland Park Mall has opening for full and part time evening shifts. Restaurant experience is not needed, we will train, flexible hours, free uniforms. Apply in person at:

Taco Factory
Midland Park Mall



WAREHOUSE MAN

Experience helpful but not necessary. Company paid benefits.

Apply in person

1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
Midland, Texas



THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE

We are proud to announce that Midland & Odessa are now all

COMPANY FEE PAID

ENTRY level general office, promotion opportunities. 1900, Susan, 683-6311. Stalling and Stalling Personnel Services.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Maintenance helper needed for night time clean up in our truck shop. Hours 4:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Hourly rate plus night shift differential. Excellent company benefits. For appointment and interview contact:

Bill Whiteley

683-4711 Ext. 247

NEED DIRECTOR OF NURSES

for 60 bed skilled facility. Salary DOE PLEASE CALL 683-8831 FOR APPOINTMENT, FOR INTERVIEW.

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED

light cashier, waitresses, waiters, dishwasher, and desk clerk. Apply in Person Holiday Inn West 3904 W. Wall

PART TIME

Do it Yourself Bright, energetic lady for sales and support. Must be willing to learn finishing of furniture plus general clean-up work. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 to 11:00, every other Saturday all day. \$4.50 per hour. 697-1321 Ask for Kay

DRILLING SECRETARY*

Local oil firm is seeking individual to work in engineering department. Perfect candidate will have experience taking and typing drilling reports and an accurate typing speed of 60 wpm. Excellent benefits, fee paid. Salary \$1000-\$1200 month. For more information Call Donna, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

GEOLOGICAL AIDE*

Expanding local oil company needs individual to assist in compiling technical data in this area and going to the log library. Some experience is desired. Salary D.O.E. with excellent benefit package. Parking and fee paid. Call Toni, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY

General clerical and light typing skills needed to qualify for a position in this area, one person office. Compensation includes a starting salary in the \$1200 range, free parking and good benefits package. Fee is paid, Call Toni, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100-D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

JOINT INTEREST AUDITOR

Accounting degree or equivalent required. Must have 2+ years experience with Joint Interest. Some out-of-town travel will be necessary. Excellent opportunity for right person in this newly created position with an independent oil & gas company.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE

- * Profit Sharing
- * Paid Parking
- * Paid Vacation
- * Paid Holidays
- * Paid Health Ins.
- * Paid Life Ins.
- * Paid Dental Ins.
- * Tuition Refund Plan

Send Resume and salary history in confidence to:

MILTON SALTZMAN
Wagner & Brown

Oil & Gas Producers
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
P.O. Box 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Or Phone 737-682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please



personnel services
3100 A Street
(915) 683-4221



ConTech Employment Services
684-5888

Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Margo's, a leading retailer in junior and misses fashion apparel and shoes is seeking an ambitious assistant manager. We have an immediate opening in our Midland store. We offer full benefits and excellent opportunities for advancement. If interested, apply in person to: Debbie Harrington, Store Manager.

Margo's

Midland Park Mall

Midland, Texas 79702

915-697-7928

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Trinity Towers

2800 West Illinois

NEEDS A HOUSEKEEPER

For Full Time Work

Hours flexible

Please contact Becky Criswell for more information. Ph. 694-1691 Ext. 14.

PBX OPERATOR

Immediate opening. 7AM-3PM, plus every other weekend.

Excellent opportunity for the person who has a high school education and enjoys serving the public.

The PBX operator will receive adequate training on-the-job, but prior PRX experience is helpful.

Excellent benefits and a good salary are offered at Midland Memorial Hospital where "professionally we serve; personally we care".

APPLH at the Personnel Department. 685-1538.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Help Wanted
HOLIDAY INN WEST
Has opportunities for Night Maid from 5pm to 10pm AND Room Inspector bilingual preferred, 9 am to 3pm. Apply in person Sherri Pierson 3904 W. Wall

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
One plus year and get accounting experience and BBA accounting are major qualifications for this \$2000 month position with an excellent local firm. For more information call Rick, Southwest Personnel Service, 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood
Consultant or part-time Director of Development. Odessa executive office. Excellent communication and organizational skills required. Ability to plan comprehensive fund raising program. Substantial experience in fund raising or related activity required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to 9108 S. Grant, Odessa, Texas, 79763. 915-563-2530. E.O.E. M/F

FULL TIME DELIVERY PERSON
Must have grocery stocking experience, good appearance, desire to do a good job. Salary negotiable. Call Marjorie, 9 to 5, Weekdays at 699-0846.

NEED checker. Apply at Zenith Cleaners 2309 W. Illinois.
NATURE lady desires live-in position to care for elderly person. Will do cooking and housekeeping. References available. Odessa 337-2643.

NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Staff accountant entry level 0 to 1 year experience, excellent benefits. 684-7871

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Must be well groomed and personable, typing 50 wpm, independent of operation, excellent office, insurance and parking paid, salary DOE 682-8261 Wanda Nix

NEED
Hard working, Dependable, Male or female, who wants to learn to become an Auto Appearance Specialist. 694-8706

KITTI WAKE HOME FURNISHING
Needs part time inventory control clerk. Must type 40-50 wpm. Work hours can be varied. Apply in person only. 3209 N. Midkiff

KITTI WAKE HOME FURNISHING
Needs full or part time sales people. Group insurance, paid vacation, top commission. No telephone calls accepted. Apply in person at. 3209 N. Midkiff

WANTED PUMPER
Familiar with leveling oil and gas wells and gas production units. Should be aware of problems encountered with hydrogen sulphide and carbon dioxide. Will be working east of Midland approx 20 miles. Contact Wood and Locker Inc. 206 N. Main, Midland 683-6171

DOLLHOUSE LOUNGE
Waitress Wanted
Full or part time
307 N. Minola
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Pro-Clean
Is now hiring employees for commercial office cleaning. Monday-Friday evenings 15-20 hours per week. Excellent wages. If interested. Call 699-5565 Between 8am-5pm

ARE YOU EMPLOYED?
If you are but need extra income to keep up with inflation, this could be the answer. An opportunity to earn \$100-\$200 or even \$300 a week working part time, a few nights a week. Call 332-1290, for a recorded message. A fraternal organization. Over 100 years old.

WELL SPOTTER
Great opportunities for individual testing entry into geologic or technical area. Some geological knowledge would be a plus. Good benefits and fee paid. Call Deana at Southwest Personnel Services 3100-D North A Street, 683-4221.

The Holiday is now accepting applications for a
LAUNDRY GIRLS
MAIDS
Apply in Person at 4300 W. Highway 80

OFFICE CLERK NEEDED
Requirements:
Accurate typist
Light bookkeeping
and
General office experience
683-7569

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
Now Hiring Full or Part-Time
CASHIER/HOSTESS
EVENING BARTENDER
EVENING DISHWASHERS
Good working conditions and benefits
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

ACCOUNTING MANAGER/CONTROLLER
Established (36 yrs.), growing West Texas department store offers career opportunity for management of all accounting functions. Seeking aggressive individual with knowledge of E.D.P., budget formulation, expenditure controls, cash management, financial reporting, tax filing. Offers exposure to all levels of management and direct communications with the president. Attractive salary and benefits. Submit resume including salary history to:
Box F-8
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland Tx 79702

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION TRUCK MECHANIC
The Permian Corporation has immediate opening for qualified truck mechanics. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:
* Paid Hospitalization * Paid Retirement
* Paid Holiday * Paid Life Insurance
* Sick Pay Assistance * Paid Vacation
* Free Uniforms Program * Dental Assistance
* Participating Thrift Plan
For appointment and interview contact:
Bill Whiteley
The Permian Corporation
Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79702
or call collect: 915-683-4711 ext. 247

Real Estate Sales Trainee
Earn While You Learn!
Join the sales of one of the Petroplex'es fastest growing real estate and construction firms, Ramcon. Ramcon will provide an excellent training program, plus offers a liberal commission plan. Sales license not required. For a confidential inquiry, call:
Karen Moore 563-4480
Ramcon

MEDICAL RECORDS MANAGER
Medical Center Hospital, a 350-bed general hospital is seeking an R.R.A. or A.R.T. to assume the position of Medical Record department Manager. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Prefer experience in a teaching hospital setting. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Contact: Personnel Department, MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa Texas 79760. (915) 333-7111. Extension 489.

WANTED MUD LOGGERS
Experienced Preferred
Top Pay
Apply in confidence
694-4714 after 7pm or
Box E-2 c/o
Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTANT oil company, exp. exp. tax and revenue. \$28,000. Cindy, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service
Immediate opening for
DESK CLERK
2 to 10 pm evening shift.
See Barbara
Sheraton Inn
403 W. Missouri
694-2516

THE RAM
Clothing store needs full or part time help. Growth potential working in a pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Call or come by 3303 N. Midkiff 694-2516

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICE
Needs dependable day help starting Monday, December 28. Must have own transportation. 697-0656

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
OIL MAGAZINE
Challenging opportunity for career minded person having excellent journalistic skills and the motivation to move up in a professional, growth oriented publishing organization. Send Resume to
HART PUBLICATIONS
P.O. BOX 510
Midland, Tx. 79702

EXECUTIVE FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Position for professional secretary with excellent typing skills. Duties include filing, copying work, good communication skills, dictaphone, and composition helpful. Shorthand not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Lori NRM Petroleum 684-7871

PIZZA HUTS needs: Full & Part Time
WAIT PERSONS - Starting \$4.00 plus tips.
COOKS Starting \$4.50 an hour.
DISHWASHERS - \$3.75 an hour.
Apply 2-5 pm daily
No phone calls please
Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Hwy. 427 Andrews Hwy. 2200 W. Wadley

PEPSI-COLA SALES PERSON
Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent commission. Company paid benefits. Apply in person 1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd. Midland, Texas

THE BIG CHEESE PIZZA
The Big Cheese Pizza is currently taking applications for staffing of our new restaurant located in the new Westco Shopping Plaza at W. Illinois and Midland Dr., and our present location No 1 Plaza Center on Wadley & Garfield Training will start immediately and our employees work all phases of our operation. We offer \$4.00 an hour to start free employee meals, flexible scheduling, full and part time positions, self paced training program with a raise upon completion and management opportunities for those qualified. For a challenging experience stop in on an apply at No 1 Plaza Center or call Gary Goyner, Steve Moody or Dorothy Goyner, at 682-7943.

DESK CLERK
No Experience Necessary
Desk Clerk position now open for mature person interested in working for a growing apt. motel chain. Good benefits, advancement available. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

MIDLAND 1003 S. Midkiff Midland, Texas 79701 915/697-3155
THE Lexington APARTMENTS AND MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME

AVON
NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?
Make friends, earn good \$\$\$ Sell Avon. Call AVON District Manager, 682-0870

TEMPORARY SERVICES WORK WHEN YOU WANT! TOP ASSIGNMENTS! TOP SALARIES!
Office Skills Needed for Temporary Assignments MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Pay. No Fees. EOE

SHEETMETAL Installer or helper. Apply in person. See Mr. Scuddy, 3650 N. Midland Dr. PERMIAN Resources Inc. is seeking a geologic aide, please inquire at 685-0113

ACCOUNTING Supervisor, accounting degree, joint interest. Cindy, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

STAFF Accountant, degree, oil and gas, immediate. \$27,000. Terry, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service
MAN AND WIFE
To do housework, yard-work, maintain large home. Full time, Must have good references, must have own transportation. Call 684-4214

GIBSON'S Takin' Care Of It All!
FULL TIME & PART TIME STOCKER in Toy Department
Depending on experience
Excellent Company Benefits
Apply at Service Desk
3111 CUTHBERT
Equal Opportunity Employee.

Bell PETROLEUM SURVEYS
A DIVISION OF:
BELL PETROLEUM SERVICES, INC.
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With 10 years experience
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OPERATOR DISPATCHERS
Need dependable, responsible people willing to work evenings and weekends. Full or Part-time available. Starting salary \$4.25 an hour plus benefits. Call 683-2711

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Working with people, no sales ability needed. Contact manager. Carolyn Seekers Inc. 699-5194 1200 S. Midland Drive

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For more information, please contact:
Jean Sciscoe Murphy & Rochester, Inc. 697-3251 or 563-3023

WAREHOUSEMAN
Sharp individual with high school education. Good in math. For receiving, pricing, and stocking. Good salary and benefits. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

HELP WANTED
Dishwashers and Bus help
Apply in person:
Cattleman's Restaurant
3300 N. Big Spring St.

CABLE TOOL
DRILLING & VALIDATING
Brunfield Drilling
Roswell, N.M. 505-622-3660

17 Situations Wanted
Bartender and food waitress desires to work part-time X-mas parties at night. 699-4216.
PRODUCTION Foreman: Experienced, mature Production Man desires employment with independent oil company. Will furnish references. Call 682-2617.

18 Child Care Service
Community Day Care Nursery needs a mature person to work with toddlers ages 1-18 months, 40 hr. week. Good benefits. Call 684-8392 for more information.
Will keep children in my home or yours. 977-4240. Close to Gibson's.
BABY Sitting in my home after 5:00.
Various Baby Items For Sale: playpen, porta-crib, baby bed, etc. Excellent condition. Call Renee at 697-4477.
Will keep children nights and weekends in my home or yours. 697-4240. Close to Gibson's.
KIDDE Campus has opening. Down town location, drop-ins are welcome. 683-8885 or 683-2840.
WANTED live-in housekeeper. Children okay. Always to have other job. Call after 7pm. 694-6436.
NOW accepting application for child care in my home. Ages 0-5 years. For more information call 697-0691.
RELIABLE babysitting for Christmas shopping or parties nights and weekends. 682-2628.

19 Business Opportunities
Reconditioning battery business includes all equipment & customers. \$1600 total investment. 699-7344 after 5:00.
Very small cafe and kitchen for rent. 500 square feet. Suitable for barbecue and food to go. \$300 monthly rent. 1405 South Street. Inquire 683-8181.
YEAR END OIL DRILLING VENTURE WINKLER COUNTY. INQUIRY ONLY. FROM SOPHISTICATED INVESTORS WILL BE CONSIDERED. FULL DISCLOSURE OF INVESTMENTS RISKS MADE TO INQUIRORS. THIS IS NOT A SOLICITATION. CALL 683-3118.
1980 Jeep-4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Wheeler's Special. \$555. James Wade, 697-3118.
1980 Fiat, 4 wheel drive, low miles, good condition. \$500 below book. 697-1496.

1980 Dodge Club Cab Pickup-Very clean. 48,000 miles. 697-5774 after 5pm. 682-5325. James Wade, 697-3118.
1979 Buick LeSabre 4-door-V8, nice Christmas present for someone. Richard Zapata, 697-3118.
1980 Town Coupe-15,000 miles, cherry color, cherry car. Al Provenza, 697-3118.
1980 Jeep-4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Wheeler's Special. \$555. James Wade, 697-3118.
1980 Fiat, 4 wheel drive, low miles, good condition. \$500 below book. 697-1496.

1981 Honda Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, air, fm cassette, AC. 9000 miles. 685-1033 after 6pm.
VAN, 1977 Ford F-250, Cruise, air, fm, 8-track, CB, carpeted. \$3200. 683-2128.
DON'T Know what to get? How about a 1977 Red Corvette like new. Call 697-2497 after 6pm.
1979 Honda Accord Hatchback, AM-FM, AC, 3809 W. Kansas. 697-7769 after 6:00.
1977 280Z Coupe, 4 speed, very clean. Call Robert 699-1368 after 6:00.
78 Cougar XR7, Loaded, Priced \$2300. Call before 2:30 p.m. 694-7806.
1979 Olds Delta 88 Royal, 2 door, loaded, good condition, nice car. Call 682-6078 or 684-5018.
1977 Fiat X19, 30,000 miles, fair price, \$2500 firm. Call 685-0720 or 684-5555.
1979 Grand Prix, excellent condition, loaded, 23,000 miles, possible owner financing. Call 682-2302.
1972 Mustang, Mag wheels, nice paint job. 1511 Clay, 4 speed, \$2800 or best offer. Call 682-1078 or 699-4126.
1981 MGTC Calligraphy car, extremely good condition. Call 682-7311 or 683-8692 after 5:30.
1977 Cougar Supreme Brougham-V8-2 door, loaded, low mileage. 4512 Pleasant. 64675. 694-8590.
1981 228 Camaro, Red with silver interior. \$9,000. Call 697-1928 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

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Shipment of 1982 Audi Sales And Leasing
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On over 200 new Cadillacs available
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12:30 office, 12:30 after school warehouse and many others on sale now. Will deliver.
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SAFE BUY USED CARS from Village Lincoln Mercury 3915 W. Wall

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MAZDA-FIAT AMC-JEEP
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ORAN BRITZ
MERCEDES-BENZ
Odessa/Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service Dealer
2nd and 8th, Odessa. 563-1512

1977 Fiat 124 Spider, white with black top, excellent condition. Call 362-7344 after 5:30.
1980 Mustang, tape deck, clean, nice interior. 682-1611 weekdays. 682-3136 evenings.
1979 Audi 5000S 24,000 miles, grey exterior, AM/FM cassette, electric sunroof, windows, locks. \$8500. 697-4557.
1979 Triumph Spitfire, 1500 series. Convertible plus headlights, new tires, low mileage. Call 684-6084. 683-1361.
1979 Ford LTD II, 4 door, 351 automatic, vinyl roof, air and cruise. 694-2162 after 6:30, any time Sunday.
1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue, 2 door, fully equipped, call 683-6434 or 682-9304. 23078 Hoynes.
1980 Corvair, silver, red leather interior, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 684-7027 day or 697-7561 after 7pm.
1981 Dodge Omni, 5 door, automatic transmission, 2.2 liter engine. Good condition. Call 683-5491 ext. 39 or 683-1361.
1978 El Camino 350, Auto-PS, FM power windows and doors, Jan-air, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, 45,000 miles. \$1,495. 683-9524.
1971 VW Beetle, Rebuilt engine, less than 4000 miles, am/fm cassette, radio, excellent condition. Call 687-3688 after 6 or weekends.

1972 Gold Cougar XR7, Automatic, power steering & brakes, AM, 8-track, excellent condition. \$1300. 694-8268 after 5.
FOR SALE 1952 Plymouth Cranbrook, black, 4 dr, with overdrive, runs good. \$1500 firm. See at 3010 W. Yellowstone.
FOR SALE 1979 Blue Pontiac Firebird AM/FM radio, good condition. Call 683-4463 between 8:30 am & 5:30 pm, Kathy.
1973 GMC Sprint pickup, air conditioned, automatic, power steering & brakes, runs great. \$1600. 563-3017.
1974 Ford Ranchero pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition. \$1800. 563-3017.
80 Audi 4,000, silver, blue int., AM/FM tape, 4 speed, exc. cond., 12,700 mi. Book val. \$8500.
1976 Volvo Station Wagon, luggage rack, heater, air conditioned, power brakes & leather upholstery. AM stereo. 682-4705, 807 S. Connel.

LOCAL owner must sell before Christmas. 1977 Buick Limited, 2 door, fully equipped, new tires. Low mileage. 683-3565.
1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, 4 door, diesel, loaded, 39,000 miles, white, white top. 699-6475.
1973 Lincoln Continental, Mechanically sound, clean and beautiful. \$1200. Call Curtis 682-1094 or 683-3494.
1980 Datsun 280ZX, 2 plus 2, 14,000 miles, black with leather upholstery, AM-FM cassette player. \$12,500. Call 694-4486.
1978 Grand Prix, Extra clean, \$5500. white with black vinyl top. \$3500. 683-6095.
1980 Lincoln Mark, Beautiful champagne, 15,000 miles. Will sell for payoff. Day, 682-3217, night, 699-0278.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS and TRUCKS available. Steer all year. \$2000. Call 312-647-1425 ext. 8941. For information on how to purchase.
84 Chevy in running order. \$500. Can be repaired, needs minor repair. Mr. & Mrs. Pruitt at Marlowe Trailer 130 W. Country Rd. off Canton Trail or Midland.
I need bargain. Excellent dependable transportation. 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Automatic, air, cruise. Good condition. See 2801 W. Wall, Marlowe of Midland.
FOR SALE 1977 Olds Regency 98 2 dr. THOUGHT IT WAS SOLD BUT HERE IT IS! ACAM/FM Electric windows, seats, locks, luxury interior, leather, 68 Super Nice Car. 684-0072, 2410 Storey.

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Fully Furnished, Set-Up Within 150 miles, Tie-downs & Hook-ups ONLY \$9999.00 LIMITED TIME!!! A-1, INC.

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14x80 MELODY 1976 Model. Two bedrooms, front balcony kitchen and new carpet... PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING 8467 E. Hwy 90 563-4108

RECREATION & RESORT Rentals Ruidoso Cabins 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 40 acres... RUIDOSO Beautiful homes, cabins, condos... 505-257-5001

HUNTING & FISHING LEASES DEER, turkey hunting by day... DEER and turkey Day hunting only... 1-915-985-3342 after 5pm.

OIL & LAND LEASES PAY highest prices for producing royalties... WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overriding, Martin, Williams & Judson... 682-5216

READY TO DRILL 177 acres of setting 300,000 cumulative still producing 40 barrels per day... YEAR END OIL DRILLING VENTURE WINNER COUNTY... 862-2705

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 1979 18x80 Aircraft mobile home... 14x70 Westchester 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 682-5216

CLASSIFIED Advertising Dial 682-6222

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS 1400 W. Wall 683-4686 2881 EXETER-Decorated in beige tones... 1111 WEST TEXAS-ZONED "OFFICE" Corner Lot... 1281 W. TEXAS-ZONED "OFFICE" SOLD... 2906 ROOSEVELT-3 bed, 1 bath

North South East or West Wherever You're Going-We Offer Complete Real Estate Service

FOR SALE BY OWNERS We will measure your home, prepare market analysis... H & H Homefinders REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS 915/499-6658

SALE FELL THROUGH 1211 W. Louisiana 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas... Leroy Stewart, Realtor 683-2556

TOWNHOUSE Moss beautiful townhouse 3 bdrm, gen. air stove, pretty country kitchen... Call Bonnie Kent Realtors 684-6363

A BEAUTIFUL HOME No outside maintenance, over 2100 feet of living area... 1115 Andrews Hwy. 699-6658

"JUST LISTED" Near Alamo & Bonham. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 fireplaces... Call Edna Catherly/Associates of Hashe Realtors 682-6264

Charming White Brick Close to completion on Chen Cove. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths... Call Judy Foulds, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208

Price Reduced! 3 Bedroom, 2 living room areas, great screened-in porch... Call Norma Pina, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208

3614 Baumann 2 story home, nice 3 or 4 bedroom spacious home immaculate condition... Call Vick Agency, Realtors 683-6238

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTOR & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331



"The Value You Can't Escalate" 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 1/2 car garage... Call Kathy 697-2828

LOTS OF NEW CHARM Located on "D" near Midland High, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... Call Kathy 697-2828

NEAR LEE HIGH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... Call Dan 697-6515

WESTSIDE 3 Bdrm, on Cherokee. Can be bought on New Loan or Equity... Call Dan 697-6515

WYDEWOOD We have 2 1/2 bdrm homes now completed and ready for occupancy... Call Kathy 697-2828

REBEL DRIVE Near Lee High, large 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 story family home... Call Dan 697-6515

DUPLEX Neatly completed in Wydewood. Live in one side or buy for investment... Call Kathy 697-2828

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS 1387 & 1389 E. CALIFORNIA Near Bunche Elementary ZONED MF-2 Each 4712 & 4714 W. CUTBERT... SOLD

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NON-ESCALATING 10% 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, completely redecorated... Call Shirley Brennan 682-5135

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JIM EATON 523-3365 RICHARD BRAGES 694-0067

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CAMARIE-GREAT FOR BARCELON OR YOUNG AT HEART... 311 & JACKSON-2 APPTS in one bldg... \$55,000

BUNOS-IMMACULATE-FOUR BEDRM,hollywood bath, 2 LA... \$49,000

REDESIGNED, and just completed, quality and elegance describe this 3 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage... \$229,000

MUSEUM AREA BEAUTY-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA... \$265,000

COUNTRY IN THE CITY-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 LA... \$125,000

CAMARIE-TERRIFIC HOUSE-SUPER AREA-being remodeled... \$87,000

CUTBERT-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, hardwood floors, jacuzzi... \$77,000

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL 1-20-3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 gar... \$95,000

CO. RD. 150 E. 70x14 MOBILE HOME-2 acs w/barn... CALL

1977 14x60-2 BDRM. WAYSIDE MOBILE HOME on 2 acs... \$35,000

NICE STARTER HOME-2 bdrms, 1 ba, carpet... \$29,500

CONTRACT PENDING MOVING TO MIDLAND? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-525-8910

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL BLDG ON S. BIG SPRING-7000 Sq ft on 2 lots... \$175,000

LOTS & ACREAGE GREENWOOD-RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL-1 acre, CHOICE AREA \$9,500

3.75 ACRES IN RESTRICTED AREA-Has corral 130x200-owner w/take down corral and decrease price... \$46,250

TWO VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOTS-in beautiful country club atmosphere... \$7,000-19,000

SERRA BLANCO, TX-Mining claim w/mineral rights, Silver & Copper \$49,500

PICOS, TEXAS-53 ac farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & more... \$48,000

MYRT STOVALL 683-8134 BARBARA GAY 697-7474 JIM PRINCE 683-4710 PAT KNOX 694-8765 DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662 MARGIE MERKLE 697-2615 JANA TUCKER GRI 683-7432

Pal Knox, Realtors

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA BUILDING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT NEW LISTINGS

MERRY Christmas will be spent in this home-hand painted wallpaper matching drapes... \$225,000

EQUITY \$18,800 Payment \$847.00 non escalating loan... \$82,500

REALLY very nice different floor plan, sunken den... \$85,500

RIGHT in time for Christmas shopping list, 3 bedrooms... \$84,500

YES, its a super buy for 6 acres, abundant water... \$82,500

COVETED location on BEDFORD, kefg's, sprinklered... \$85,000

HUGE backyard with large workshop & covered parking... \$82,500

READY for Christmas BROOKDALE-3BR, brick... \$49,500

IRRESISTIBLE home on CARRIZO 3 BR, 1 bath... \$47,000

SANTA would love to visit this home on CUTBERT... \$83,500

SWIMMING pool and lovely 18x40 covered patio... \$91,900

THIS home on NORTH D has 3 BR, 2 LA, and a fireplace... \$136,500

MANY Happy Holidays will be spent in this beautiful home on GODFREY COURT... \$145,000

Heated swimming pool, Brick BBQ pit, lots of new... \$175,000

A beautiful home located on HOLLOWAY facing the park & Planetarium... \$175,000

EXCLUDED area on POLO RD. Unique house for \$120,000... \$175,000

ATTRACTIVE home on PROVIDENCE-3BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 garage... \$85,000

NICE location on SWEETBRIAR young charming home... \$85,000

DON'T miss this one on SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Fine quality construction by Petro-Plex... \$85,000

ANGELINA-Better than new 4 bedroom, 2 bath quality... \$124,500

HOLIDAYS would be merrier in this home on BARBARA LANE... \$110,000

ASTOUNDING home on CUTBERT-Unique w/den... \$325,000

PROFESSIONAL landscaping Northwest and six years young... \$110,000

PERFECT home on HARVARD-magnificent huge and lovely... \$225,000

YOUR holiday season will be merry in this home on HYDE PARK... \$187,500

LUXURY living in this PERMIAN SOLAR & WIND home on ST. ANDREWS 1 LA, 3/2... \$197,500

NEVER a more beautiful home on LOCKHEED- Prestigious custom home with pool and house... \$330,000

ESTABLISH a new at below market rate so assume 7 1/4%... \$147,500

WONDERFUL home on STUTZ-elegant 4 BR, 4 baths... \$148,000

YULE logs will burn in this fireplace this Christmas... \$122,500

EXCELLENT location at GOLF COURSE-Townhome, 3 BR 2 baths... \$132,400

ASSUME 9.5% non qualifying loan 2/2/2 on MELTON ALEY... \$85,750

RING the bell on PINE-Wallace townhome with sparkling heated pool... \$215,000

FOR your Christmas enjoyment this townhome on WARDHAS all the luxury appointments... \$187,500

REMARKABLE home on WHITTLE WAY-Vaulted ceiling in den... \$88,225

LUXURY living in this PERMIAN SOLAR & WIND home on ST. ANDREWS 1 LA, 3/2... \$85,500

MORE joy will come with this WHITTLE WAY home this Christmas 3/2/2... \$88,500

AROUND the fireplace you'll gather on WHITTLE WAY-sitting area off master, wet bar... \$87,800

LOVELY home on WHITTLE WAY-Bay window in master bedroom... \$85,500

OUTSTANDING BOBBY FRIDAY home on WHITTLE WAY-Quartered master, corner fireplace in den... \$85,500

UNIQUE luxury construction on TEAKWOOD SANTA area on 2 1/2 acres... \$225,000

TRUIT CRAFT may be new to Midland but years of expertise and experience highlight his top quality construction... \$121,000

ON GODFREY fabulous Townhome with room for pool or yard if desired... \$142,000

A Prestigious area, these lots are located at 2405, & 2407 GOLF COURSE Road... \$80,000

LOOKING for lots look into this one on HICKS Residential... \$5,000

ON TERRELL-1 acre of land call for details... \$10,000

FM 1213 for building or mobile homes per acre... \$4,750

YOUR dream come true in RUIDOSO-Beautiful 4 BR Chalet overlooking Creek Meadows Golf Course... \$220,000

OLE St. Nick would love this location in AVA MISSOURI-22 acres Surface & minerals plus two houses... \$80,000

UNLIMITED business opportunity on HWY 90 LANDERSON TEXAS-Mobile home park and liquor store... \$180,000

Large Commercial Tract Zoned UST... \$200,000

N. BIG SPRING Great corner location... \$80,000

WEST WALL Retail business on corner large shop area... \$80,000

WEST WALL 150 x 140 CHOICE CORNER location... \$130,000

COMMERCIAL Zoned C-3, one block off Florida... \$80,000

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTOR Insurance 682-6331

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom house at unbeatable price... \$80,000

LOG Homes/Offices KILN \$1,000, \$3.00, DRIED \$8.50 Sq. Ft. Information (800) 792-0241... \$80,000

BASIN REAL ESTATE Uniquely different... \$85-3422 697-5632

APARTMENT & LAND Development... JACK HOUSE ENTERPRISES 683-6921

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

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- Donny Martin, Bob Smith, Sam Knight, Vicky Lee, Carol Wilson, Curly Bradford, Marlene Brown, Key Sutton, Polly Price, Cindy Powell, T.J. Thompson, Ruth Young, James Adams, Fran Henderson, Polly Keys, Pat Carl

Ap. Terminal 663-3762 LEARNING THROUGH CHALLENGE 2907 W. Kansas DON HARVEY, REALTOR ASSOC. 2906 W. Kansas



DON HARVEY REALTORS

663-6322

RESIDENTIAL: Princeton-2 1/2 ba, lovely home w/extra... Oaklawn-2 1/2 ba, beautiful, loaded w/extra... Andrews Hwy-2 1/2 ba, liv, pool, wet bar, sprinkler...

RESIDENTIAL: Tanner-2 1/2 ba, breakfast area, corner lot... Spruce-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area, ref, 1 gar... Kentucky-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area, large yard...

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Offshore-1 1/2 ba, ceiling fan, on one acre... Whittle Way-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area... Ranch Estates-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area...

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Belleview-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area... Belleview-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area... Fairview Lane-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area...

Suburban Properties: E HWY 29-2 1/2 ba, liv, pool, wet bar... Greenwood-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area... CO RD 1168-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area...

JACK MOGLE REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens 2000 W. Wall 683-1808. Includes floor plan diagram and listing details.

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156. NEW LISTINGS: 3215 HILL, 400 BLOCK WEST PINE, 2816 MARMON, 4283 MONTY, 2822 MAXWELL, 2800 MARK LANE, 107 S. DEWBERRY, COUNTRY ROAD 1050 SOUTH, 1718 E. OAK, MOBILE HOME, GOOD ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT, LAKELAND PROPERTY, CORNER DENGAR & LOMA, CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA, MOBILE HOME LOT.

SUTTON PLACE CONDOMINIUMS. Excellent Permanent Financing Available. Convenient Location. Extremely Large Units. Beautiful Grounds. Reservations Being Taken At This Time. Starting In The 50's. Furnished Models. Open Daily 9a.m.-7p.m. Telephone 682-3915. Located at 601 George Sales Office No.118.

ELEGANT HOME: Marvellous view of Golf Course from decks of MBR. Lots of skylights in 3BR, 3BA contemporary in Greenview. Call Colleen Michael 686-7222. Langston Monarch, Assoc. 682-9495.

10 1/2% ASSUMPTION: 811 STANLIND 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2-car garage... SUPER AREA, SUPER BUY: 2403 Northtown Ct. Fireplace, wet bar, island range, beautiful landscaping... BY OWNER: 1207 W. Storey. A charming comfortable open home in a desirable established neighborhood...

HOUSE FOR SALE: nice 2 bdr, new carpet, new paint, plumbing with new faucet... VACANT: \$1,800 down will handle this beautiful home... LOW EQUITY: N.W. Beauty 994,500 \$28,117 equity... WEBB REALTY: 694-0434

FHA ASSUMPTION: Low interest financing, payment under \$500 monthly, very near 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage... PAULINE TURNEY Associate: 694-7987 Roberts Realtors 683-4686

Marie Morris Realtors 682-4434. Office: 682-4434. 1300B-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area... 1300B-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area... 1300B-2 1/2 ba, liv, breakfast area...

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'BUN...', 'WE W...', 'TO BE...', 'RELOC...', 'THE RE...', 'FRAY F...', 'COMING...', 'TO BE R...', 'BEDROO...', 'ON THE...', 'FRONT P...', 'LAWYER...', 'STORY, I...', 'WITH J...', 'TWO B...', 'ROOMS', 'WILL H...', 'AND AI...', 'BOUSES', 'LOUISIA', 'REBROO...', 'AND CA...', 'NORTH', 'TWO LI...', 'AIR, A...', 'ROBES', 'STORBU...', 'AND ON...', 'MONTIC...', 'ARLE', 'POOL, F...', 'WARREN', 'ONE LI...', 'DICK F...', 'CENDY', 'ROOM', 'WELL...', 'COUNTE...', 'HOME', 'ROOMS', 'GREENV...', 'REBROO...', 'WELL, N...', 'HOLIDA...', 'OR LESS', 'A VARI...', 'GREENV...', 'GREENV...', 'GREENV...', 'BUILDI...', '1-38 &', 'CLUB-S...', 'ERAL ST...', 'HILLTOP', 'DRESS', 'EQUIPM...', 'KELLS', 'LITTLE', 'P.F. PA...', 'Ward', 'Karna C...', 'Helen B...', 'Terri C...', 'Charla', 'Sunah', 'May Adel...

BUNNIE REALTORS logo and contact information.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS... WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS... WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS...

CHAPARRAL REALTORS logo and contact information.

Table with columns for property address, price, and agent name.

NEW LISTING... SADDLE CLUB NORTH... PLOMINO-3 BR, pool, sun rm, Saddle Club...

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES logo and contact information.

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED... TANTALIZING-Sunny Brick room across front, formal din, LA w/wet bar, 3BR...

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Purple Pack hosts Plainview

The Midland High Bulldogs will be returning to the friendly confines of the MHS gym tonight against Plainview after a hard weekend of basketball in the San Antonio Optimist Classic basketball tournament.

The Classic saw the Bulldogs' previous 10-game winning streak fall into dust in the opening game of play to San Antonio Churchill and then, for the first time this season, made it two losses in a row by losing a marathon five-overtime contest to San Antonio Jay.

In the third and final game of the tournament for the Bulldogs, they defeated San Antonio Fox Tech Friday to return to their winning ways.

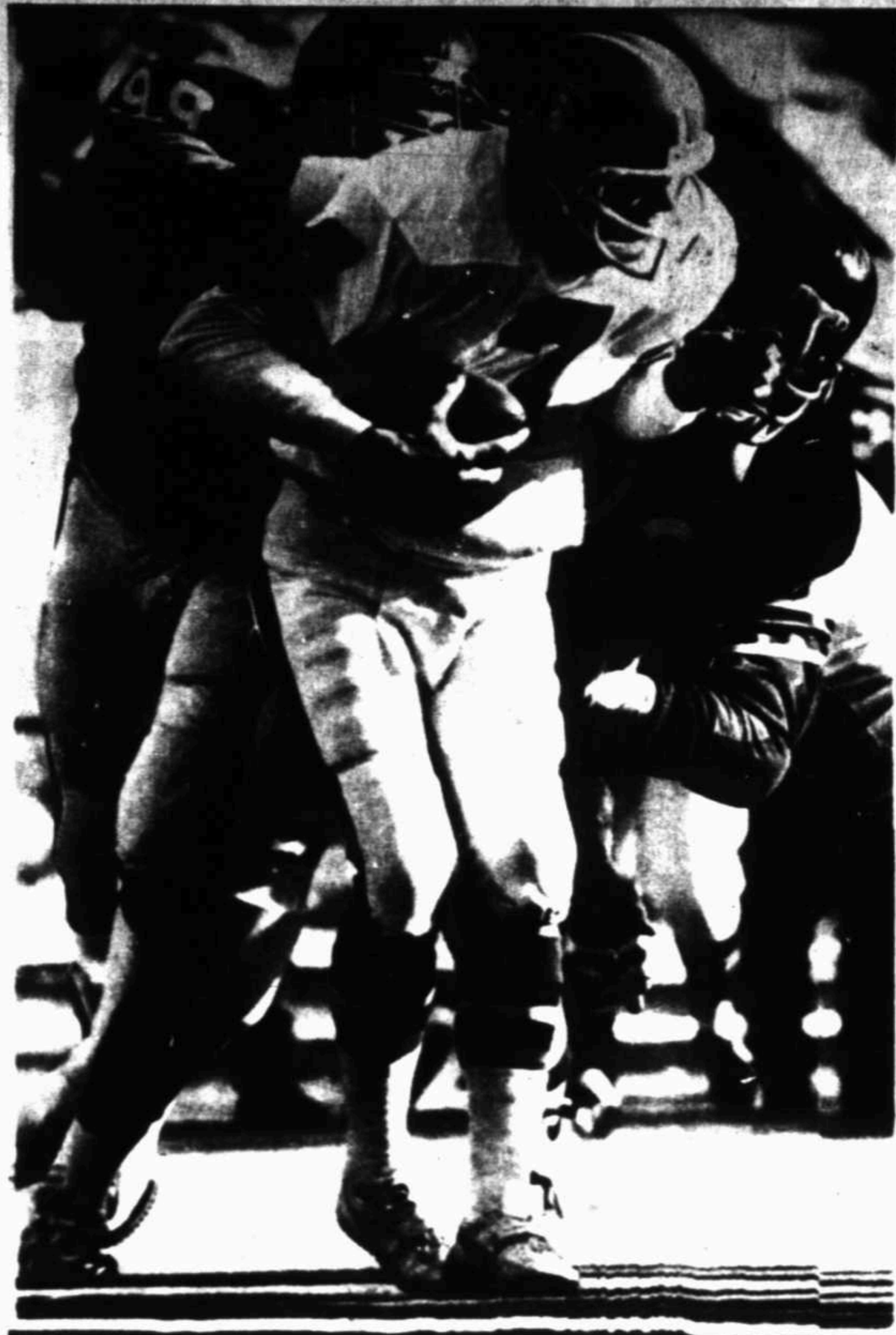
Despite the losses, MHS head coach Jack Stephenson felt that his team was able to benefit. "I thought they learned two things," he said. "They learned they could play against anybody and they learned what they need to work on. We've got some super kids and I wouldn't trade them for anyone we saw down there and we saw some super basketball."

With the tournament behind them, the Bulldogs are ready to take what they've learned and apply it in tonight's game against Plainview. Coach Stephenson doesn't know much about how Plainview's Bulldogs are doing at this point in the season, but he saw them in action against Midland Lee in a scrimmage game earlier.

The game is scheduled for an 7:30 p.m. tipoff at the MHS gym. In earlier games the sophomores play at 3:45 and the junior varsity at 4:45.

While the Bulldog boys are at home, the girls will be on the road to face Alpine's Fightin' Bucks.

On Tuesday, Midland Lee's boys and girls will be on the road with the boys facing Andrews and the girls against Alpine.



Chicago Bears' Dan Hampton and Alan Page, right, throw Denver quarterback Craig Morton and the Bronco playoff hopes for a big loss with upset win in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Jets sack the Pack, 28-3 All-New York Super Bowl possible

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd was envisioning the perfect matchup, at least from his point of view, in Super Bowl XVI at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

"It would be nice to meet the Giants," Todd said, "but I don't know if this town could take it."

The Jets went a long way toward clearing up the National Football League's playoff picture Sunday by beating the Green Bay Packers 28-3. They earned themselves an AFC wild card berth and handed the Giants an NFC wild card.

The Giants, who defeated Dallas 13-10 in overtime Saturday, finished the season 9-7, one game ahead of Green Bay, the only other team in contention for the NFC's final wild card berth.

Tampa Bay also earned itself a spot in the playoffs, winning 20-17 at Detroit to claim its second NFC Central Division title in three years with a 9-7 record. Detroit, like Green Bay, finished at 8-8.

IN FACE, the only playoff spot left open after Sunday's games was the one

which goes to the AFC Western Division winner. Denver could have clinched that, but the Broncos lost at Chicago, 35-24, dropping their record to 10-6.

San Diego, 9-6, plays host to Oakland tonight and could win the division by beating the Raiders. Although Denver and San Diego would both wind up 10-6, the Chargers would prevail with a better division record.

"I think the Giants should really applaud us," Todd said after throwing two long touchdown passes in the Jets' victory. "I was listening to them yesterday. I heard some of their comments about how it was up to us to do our job. I was getting a little annoyed."

"They didn't give us anything. We gave them something."

THE JETS will be participating in their first playoff since 1969, and it will be the Giants' first since 1963. Oddly enough, this is the first time both teams have finished better than 500 in the same season.

Miami won the AFC Eastern Division with an 11-4 record, while both AFC wild card teams — the Jets, 10-6-1, and Buffalo, 10-6 — also came from the

East. Cincinnati won the Central Division with a 12-4 mark, claiming the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs with the best conference record.

In the NFC, the division winners were Dallas, 12-4, in the East; Tampa Bay, 9-7, in the Central, and San Francisco 13-3, in the West. The wild cards were the Giants, 9-7, and Philadelphia, 10-6, both from the East. The 49ers earned the NFC's home field advantage.

BY VIRTUE of their better records, Philadelphia hosts the Giants and the Jets host Buffalo in the wild-card playoffs next Sunday. The Jets start at 11 a.m., the Eagles at 2:30 p.m.

The first round of the conference playoffs were scheduled for the weekend of Jan. 23. Tampa Bay travels to Dallas and San Francisco hosts the wild-card winner in the NFC. Either Denver or San Diego travels to Miami, and Cincinnati entertains the wild-card winner in the AFC. Specific times and dates for the matchups were not expected to be announced by the NFL until after Monday night's Oakland-San Diego game.

(See JET, 5D)

Oilers finish with victory

By MICHAEL ALUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — After closing out dismal seasons in the Astrodome, the Houston Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers have gone their separate ways to plot next season.

Perhaps Houston Coach Eddie Biles will even improve his poetry.

"The Blue will be back in '82," Biles said Sunday, following the Oilers' late surge to a 21-20 victory in a game that for the first time in several years meant nothing to the National Football League playoffs.

For that reason, Biles and Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll had little to look back on with pleasure. So they chose to look ahead.

"This was a good way to start our preseason. I'm just sorry we didn't win it," Noll said.

"I thought we played well but (Gifford) Nielsen played well, too, and that was the difference. But I haven't given

any real thought to next season. Our problem right now is getting home."

Nielsen, who will battle veteran Ken Stabler for the starting job next season, threw three touchdown passes to Dave Casper, the last with only 1:51 left in the game.

The comeback allowed the Oilers to finish with a 6-10 record and kept the Steelers, 8-8, from becoming the fourth team since 1945 to post winning seasons for 10 consecutive years.

Houston took a 14-6 halftime lead on Casper's first two touchdown catches, a 15-yarder in the first quarter and a 23-yard catch in the second period.

Mark Malone, Pittsburgh's backup quarterback paced the Steelers to first-half field goals of 40 and 37 yards by David Trout.

The Steelers struck twice in the third quarter with touchdown runs of 17 yards by Sidney Thornton and 2 yards by Malone. Then, with time running

out, Nielsen put together a 71-yard drive in only four plays.

Wide receiver Mike Holston, who caught five passes for 128 yards, helped set up the winning touchdown with a 44-yard catch.

"Giff saw that I could beat the guy," Holston said. "I had plenty of room over the middle ... and the rest of history."

The game also was disappointing for running backs Earl Campbell of Houston and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh.

Harris gained 36 yards on 17 carries and finished the season with 987 yards. With 13 more yards, Harris would have become the first runner in NFL history to rush 1,000 yards in eight consecutive seasons.

Campbell, the NFL rushing champion the past three years, gained only 24 yards on 13 carries, finishing the year with 1,376 yards.

Chargers eye AFC West title

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, beneficiaries of an early Christmas gift from the Chicago Bears, can clinch their third straight AFC Western Division title tonight against the Oakland Raiders, a team with Monday night magic.

Suddenly in control of their own destiny after a near-fatal midseason slump, the Chargers know the score.

"We've got our chance," said Coach Don Coryell. "Now we've got to do something with it."

Playoff hopes were slim for San Diego until Chicago upended division leader Denver, 35-24 on Sunday. That put the division title on the line tonight in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Coryell says the Chargers, 9-6, are taking nothing for granted against the Raiders, the now-dethroned Super Bowl champions.

"You know what fine competitors they are," he said. "They'll come after us, we know that."

The Raiders, 7-8 and doomed to their first non-winning season since 1964, have history — and Monday night mastery — on their side.

THE RAIDERS are 18-1-1 on Monday nights. Since their only loss, a 21-20 setback at Buffalo on Sept. 16, 1974, the Raiders have won 14 in a row on Monday night.

San Diego, seeking its fourth victory in five games, is a seven-point favorite

in the NFL's regular-season finale.

Quarterback Dan Fouts, threatened with suspension throughout the week, needs 420 yards to become the NFL's first quarterback to pass for more than 5,000 yards in a season. A 300-yard passing effort would give him 25 for his career, tying the all-time NFL mark held by Johnny Unitas.

The National Football League Players' Association demanded last Tuesday that Fouts be suspended for failure to pay \$1,222 in delinquent union dues. A San Diego fan cleared up the crisis by shelling out the money. Chargers' owner Gene Klein assailed the move by the players' union, calling it "attempted blackmail."

IF SAN Diego wins, the Chargers would open the playoffs in two weeks at Miami against the AFC East champion Dolphins. An Oakland victory puts Denver in the playoffs and ruins San Diego's season.

Jim Plunkett, who lost his starting job when the Raiders went into a swoon, is the probable starter tonight because of Marc Wilson's injured thumb. Wilson is one of several injured Raiders who might not play.

Fouts and the Chargers contributed to the 1981 Raider decline with a 55-21 rout last month at Oakland. Fouts set a team record with six touchdown passes that day. Five went to tight end Kellen Winslow, who tied an NFL mark with the binge.

NFL Standings Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Pct.

Rogers wins NFL rushing title

By AUSTIN WILSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh says George Rogers, who broke a National Football League record for rookie running backs in becoming the league's 1981 rushing champion, had to work for what he got from the winningest team in pro football.

"His yards were as honest as a back can get," Walsh said Sunday after his 49ers ran their record to 13-3 with a 21-17 victory over Rogers and the New Orleans Saints.

"We played the run just as hard as we've ever played it. We played the best defense we could against Rogers."

ROGERS GAINED 107 yards rushing to finish with 1,674. That was 28 yards more than Tony Dorsett of Dallas gained to finish second this season and 69 yards more than Otis Anderson of St. Louis gained two years ago to set the rookie record.

Rogers, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina, who also made the NFC Pro Bowl team, was

characteristically modest afterward in the Saints' locker room.

"I wish we could have won the game, instead of getting the titles," Rogers said.

"We didn't go out there with the idea of winning any titles, but it may have been in the back of our minds," he said.

"It's a tribute to all of us. The offensive line did such a tremendous job all year."

ROGERS, THE first player taken in the NFL draft, has moved in the glare of publicity all season.

New Orleans center John Hill said the publicity hasn't changed Rogers a bit.

"He's very unselfish," Hill said. "He always gives a lot of credit to the offensive line, when usually he does 50 percent of it himself."

Walsh summed it up. "I think New Orleans has one of the finest young backs in the league today. He'll have a tremendous career and grow as the New Orleans Saints grow," he said.

Vikings grid fans tear down 'old' Met Stadium

By BILL WERONKA BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — One onlooker watched in horror as people swarmed over Metropolitan Stadium moments after the Kansas City Chiefs had beaten the Minnesota Vikings in the last game ever to be played in the structure.

"I can't believe it!" he said Sunday. "They're tearing the place apart!"

And they were. Seats and benches were ripped out of the concrete and carried out. The goal posts were torn down and pieces of sod from the field were dug up and carried away.

More than 41,000 people showed up to pay their final respects to the Met. A larger turnout was expected, but the 20-degree temperatures, with the wind chill factor making it minus 4 degrees, kept many away.

The Met has been the home of the Minnesota Vikings for 21 years, but next season the team is moving to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis.

People climbed the massive scoreboard — about 100 feet off the ground — and took the letters that spelled out the team names. When the letters ran out, some climbers merely punched out the lights on the scoreboard, while others climbed light poles and removed bulbs.

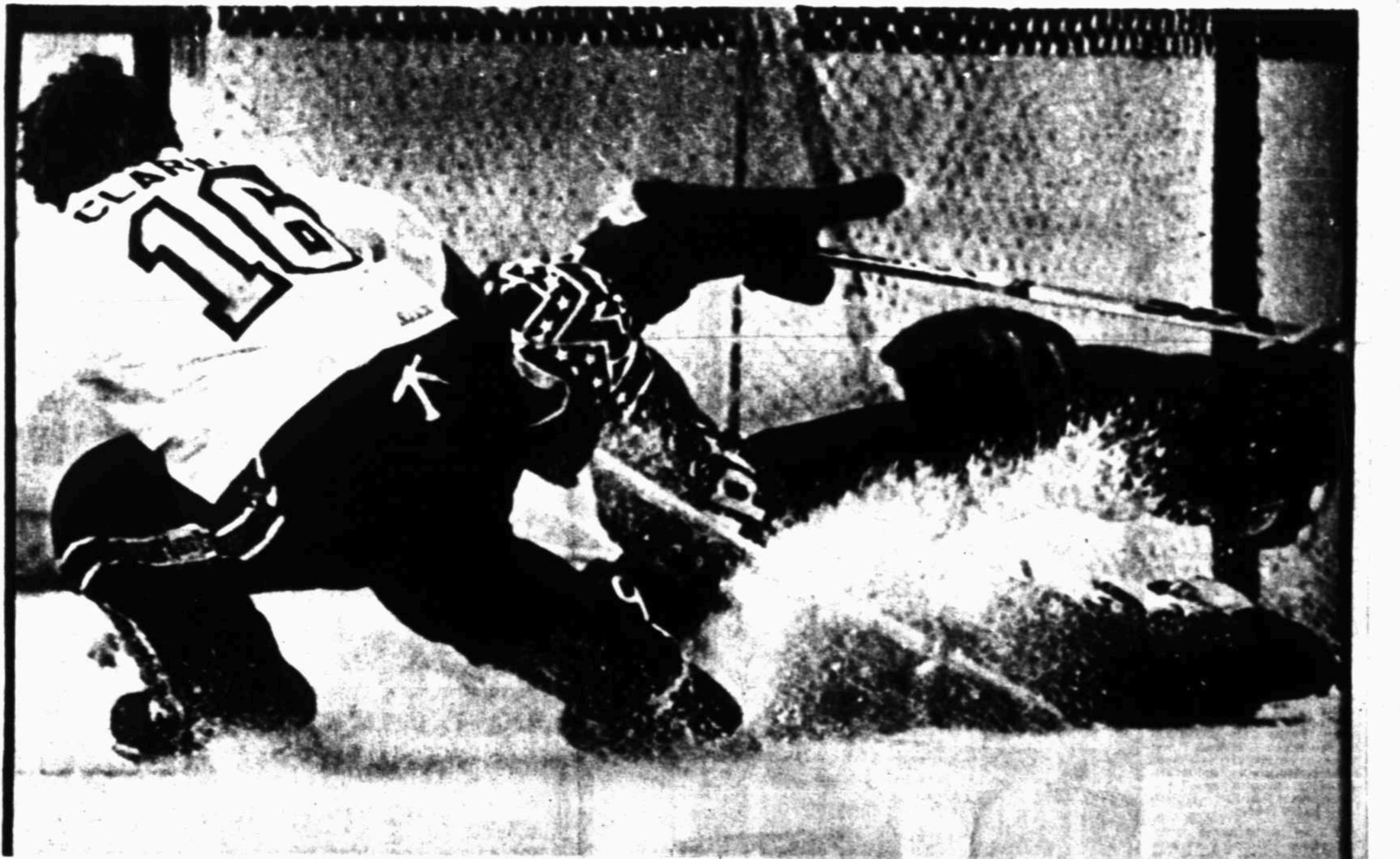
Police said there were numerous fights and a spokesman for Hennepin County Medical Center, who was at the scene, said there were hundreds of injuries, mostly minor scrapes and bruises.

The spokesman said the worst injury he saw was a broken ankle, and that some people got glass in their eyes from the broken bulbs near the scoreboard.

But Jo Hartje, a nurse at the medical center, said later that four people were treated for head injuries sustained during the melee. She said one person, who was hit over the head with a board, was admitted to the neurosurgery unit and was in stable condition. She said two others also were hit over the head and a third suffered a gash in the back of his head when struck with a piece of sheet metal while fighting over a souvenir on the scoreboard.

"But they all said it was worth it," Ms. Hartje said.

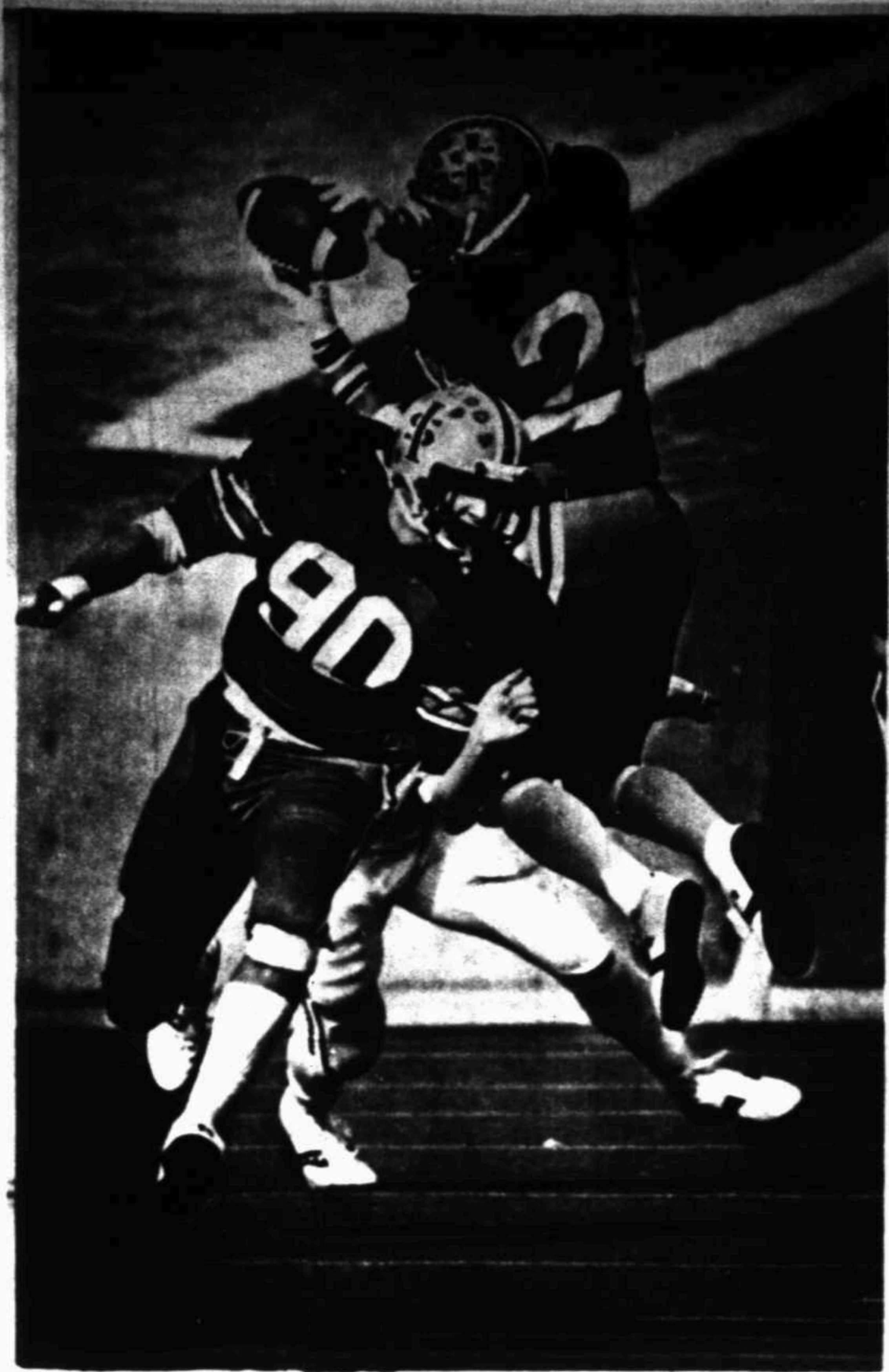
Although security was tripled for the game, police could not restrain the throngs of people who poured over the walls after the game. Stadium officials said they believed the damage caused by the vandalism and theft would run into thousands of dollars, although no set figure was given.



Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke sprays ice block shot on goal in National Hockey League action.

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Idaho State's Dwain Wilson (24) takes a screen pass for 19-yard gain in 34-23 Pioneer Bowl victory over Eastern Kentucky at Wichita Falls Saturday.

Rockets' miracle dazzles San Jose

By The Associated Press
The Toledo football team presented its version of the "Miracle Worker" and it turned out to be a hit.

With 52 seconds left in the first California Bowl Saturday at Fresno, Calif., San Jose, which had trailed 21-3, scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion to go ahead 25-24. Kicker Tony Lee knew "it would take a miracle" for Toledo to win.

So, with 19 seconds remaining, Lee kicked a 41-yard field goal, and Toledo won 27-24.

Missouri also got its kicks Saturday night. They were by Bob Lucchesi, who kicked a Tangerine Bowl record four field goals in the Tigers 19-17 victory over Southern Mississippi at Orlando, Fla.

In other action Saturday, Idaho State beat Eastern Kentucky 34-23 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas, for the NCAA Division IAA national championship, and Phil Renn's 23-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter gave Elon a 3-0 victory over Pittsburg State for the NAIA Division I title at Burlington, N.C.

Friday night, Jim McMahon passed for 342 yards and three touchdowns as Brigham Young, which led 31-7, beat Washington State 38-36 in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego.

San Jose State, the Pacific Coast Ath-

letic Association champion, moved to within a point of Toledo, 24-23, on Chris Fernandez's third touchdown reception of the game on a 35-yard play. San Jose State then took a 25-24 lead on tall back Gerald Willhite's conversion pass to Ken Taylor.

Fernandez's TD catches were just three of Steve Clarkson's 43 completions in 62 attempts.

Toledo, the Mid-American Conference champion, began its drive for the winning field goal on its 20-yard-line and the big play was a Maurice Hall 39-yard pass to Bill Poure.

"It's the first time I've had a chance to win a game," said Lee, who had missed two of three earlier field goal attempts.

"I felt if it was up to me, I could do it," said Lucchesi, who kicked field goals of 45, 41, 30 and 28 yards for Missouri, which also got a big defensive effort. The Missouri defense sacked Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier six times.

Southern Mississippi made the score close when substitute quarterback Davey Sellers combined with Loui Lipps for on a 74-yard pass-run play for a touchdown with only 66 seconds left. Dwain Wilson scored twice on 6-yard runs and Mike Machurek passed yards to Charles Ewing in the second quarter as Idaho State built a 28-9 halftime lead in beating Eastern Kentucky

NFL probes Frank Kush

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League has conducted an investigation to determine whether Frank Kush, former Arizona State coach now with the Canadian Football League, is suitable to coach in the league, an NFL official

said Sunday. According to the Boston Globe, the investigation was carried out last month by private investigators hired by NFL.

Kush now is coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the CFL.

"We have been asked

by clubs to update us on Frank Kush's situation regarding the litigation that he has been involved in," said Jim Heffernan, the league's director of public relations. "We have made such an investigation and reported back to any club that has made an inquiry."

The Globe reported that Kush had been mentioned in speculation for coaching jobs with the Baltimore Colts, New England Patriots and Chicago Bears.

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JIM MURRAY

Track coach fights for recognition

Los Angeles Times
All his life, James Stanley Bush had one ambition: he wanted to coach the Olympic track and field team. It's not a unique ambition. Every track coach in the country has it, maybe the world.

You see, a football coach in our society is a demi-god, a legend. Bear Bryant is a more instantly recognizable silhouette on the national stage than the vice president. Everybody in the world knows Knute Rockne was the coach of The Four Horsemen. They made movies about him, named cars after him.

HOW MANY people know Jesse Owens' coach was a man named Larry Snyder? He was the coach at Ohio State who wasn't Woody Hayes or "Close-The-Gates-Of-Mercy" Schmidt or Paul Brown. He got Jesse out of a two-room apartment in Cleveland and into the history books. But he's not "ol' Bear" Snyder or "The Grand Old Man" or any of that wheeze. He's just "What's-His-Name-You-Know-The-Guy-Who-Coached-Jesse-Owens?" The guy who shot Jesse James is more famous.

It isn't as if Coach Bush's daydreams were unrealistic, either. He has been a track coach 31 years. He has been a head coach 23 years. He has been UCLA head

coach for 18 years. His teams won four NCAA championships, he had world and American record holders by the bus full, Olympic teams were peppered with UCLA athletes. He had been a runner-up in the balloting for head Olympic coach in 1976 and 1980. He had been head coach of the U.S. team at the 1979 Pan-American Games. He had been "Coach-Of-The-Year" twice, he had been president of the U.S. Track Coaches Assn. and author of two books on track conditioning and techniques.

WHEN HE went to the selection meeting of the 55-man International Committee of The Athletics Congress in Indianapolis in November, he was initially disturbed that only 36 members showed up. He checked around with various friends like Dr. Tony Daly, U.S. Olympic team physician, and committee members, as to their absence, and was told by them that the Indianapolis meeting would be a screening process only. Selection of coaches would be delayed until December.

It was not. Voting began on selection of the U.S. Olympic track coach last month at the TAC meeting in Indianapolis. Committee Chairman Richard Hollander called for votes.

On Ballot I, Stan Huntsman of Tennessee got 12

votes, Jim Bush, 10, and Larry Ellis, Princeton coach, 7. Seven others, getting 1, 2 or no votes were eliminated. On Ballot II, Ellis tallied 13 votes, Bush, 12, and Huntsman dropped to 11. Huntsman dropped from the balloting.

On Ballot III, the chairman, noting 36 ballots had been cast, announced a deadlock and added - erroneously, as it turns out, that 19 votes would be needed to win.

On that Ballot III, Jim Bush had gotten 16, Ellis had gotten 17, and one abstained. From the rear of the room, triple jumper Willie Banks, American record holder and member of Bush's UCLA track team, made a point of order. The chair, he said, was not following Roberts Rules of Order in announcing a "deadlock" but not posting the tally.

BANKS WAS right. Because, under the parliamentary rules the committee was bound to observe (without a two-thirds vote to overturn), Jim Bush had just been elected U.S. Olympic track coach. He had gotten a majority of the votes cast. Abstentions did not count. Bush did not need 19. Neither did Ellis. What was needed was 18 of the 35 cast. And Bush had gotten them.

The nuance was lost on the chairman. Three more ballots were cast. Bush once again got 18 on one of them. And Ellis got 18 on one of them. On Ballot VI, Ellis got 19 and Bush, 16. Larry Ellis was declared the Olympic coach.

Jim Bush doesn't know whether he was the victim of plot or accident. Either way, he's just as dead. The intent of the truck that hit him is irrelevant.

"There is no doubt, under their own rules, I was elected coach," he said. "What hurts is that the Olympic team will be here in my town, at my school, and my dormitory, using my track - and I'm going to be a spectator." Will he sue? Bush shakes his head. "Once, I could taste it. Now, I don't want it."

Bush doesn't lie well. But, one thing he's sure of. "Some of the committee accused me of being a poor loser, but I didn't lose. What I am, is, I'm a poor winner."

TCU was a notch behind with a 5-3 record after pounding Iowa State 72-63.

Hapsless Rice fell to 4-3 after losing both the first round and consolation game in the Golden Gate Classic at San Francisco. The first game was taken by No. 10 San Francisco, 85-69, and the second by LaSalle, 64-58.

But SMU was at the bottom of the SWC ladder with a 3-5 record after losing 81-71 to Kansas.

Aggies lose to UTEP in Sun Bowl finals UH strikes blow for SWC prestige

By The Associated Press
The University of Houston scored one of the most prestigious basketball victories for the Southwest Conference in years Saturday night by knocking off previously unbeaten and sixth-ranked Iowa 62-52 in the championship finals of the Kettle Classic.

Rob Williams, named the tournament's most valuable player, led the Cougars in scoring with 15 points, including two key free throws, to boost the team's record to 8-1.

"Houston just beat our brains out on the boards," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team got just 36 rebounds.

The host Cougars beat Mississippi State 96-49 Friday to advance to the championship round.

Houston experienced its only loss so far this season on Tuesday when it fell to Cal-Santa Barbara, 78-74. Texas A&M didn't fare so well Saturday, however, as it lost to Texas-El Paso in the championship game of

the Sun Carnival, 60-40. The Aggies were held to 40 points less than their season average as UTEP's Fred Reyno scored 17 points on the team's home turf.

A&M's Tyren Naults led the team with 11 points and cut the margin to seven late in the game, but the Aggies could draw no closer. The Miners also out-rebounded A&M 42-29.

The Aggies beat Oklahoma State 80-72 Friday to advance to the tournament finals. They now hold a 5-2 record.

Texas and Arkansas won one game apiece during the week to remain tied atop the SWC heap with 6-0 records. Texas beat Harvard 72-71 in overtime, while Arkansas knocked down Biscayne 91-61.

Texas Tech upped its record to 6-1 with a 71-65 win over Utah, and Baylor rose to a tie with A&M with two almost identical scores - an 85-65 victory over McMurry and an 88-65 win over Southwest Oklahoma State.

Only one unbeaten in Southland

By Associated Press

When the season began, three Southland Conference teams had not lost a game in the first two weeks of play, but after a round of holiday tournaments, only one remains.

Lamar University, despite the fact it is rebuilding this year, is off to its best start since 1968. The Cardinals' record rose to 6-0 after they captured the title of the Juice Bowl Tournament over host Florida Southern, 94-64.

Lamar has made defense its trademark this season, holding first-round opponent Georgia Southern to only 44 points, the lowest output by a Cardinal opponent since 1962-63. The Cards won 58-44.

Terry Long was named the tournament's most valuable player after netting a career high 29 points in the title game for the Cards. Kenneth Perkins also was named to the all-tournament team, pacing Lamar in the opening round with 12 points and seven rebounds. Perkins picked up 14 points, six rebounds and four blocked shots in the championship game.

The biggest loser of the week was 15th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana, which lost two games last week after winning its first eight. The Ragin' Cajuns fell to New Orleans 70-65, then were beaten handily by Memphis State, 82-70.

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FFL Summaries

AT NEW YORK — [Detailed FFL results for New York, including scores and player statistics for various teams like the Yankees, Mets, and others.]

AT BALTIMORE — [Detailed FFL results for Baltimore, including scores and player statistics.]

AT PHILADELPHIA — [Detailed FFL results for Philadelphia, including scores and player statistics.]

AT PITTSBURGH — [Detailed FFL results for Pittsburgh, including scores and player statistics.]

AT CINCINNATI — [Detailed FFL results for Cincinnati, including scores and player statistics.]

AT CLEVELAND — [Detailed FFL results for Cleveland, including scores and player statistics.]

AT DENVER — [Detailed FFL results for Denver, including scores and player statistics.]

AT ST. LOUIS — [Detailed FFL results for St. Louis, including scores and player statistics.]

AT CHICAGO — [Detailed FFL results for Chicago, including scores and player statistics.]

AT KANSAS CITY — [Detailed FFL results for Kansas City, including scores and player statistics.]

AT MEMPHIS — [Detailed FFL results for Memphis, including scores and player statistics.]

AT MILWAUKEE — [Detailed FFL results for Milwaukee, including scores and player statistics.]

AT MINNEAPOLIS — [Detailed FFL results for Minneapolis, including scores and player statistics.]

AT SEATTLE — [Detailed FFL results for Seattle, including scores and player statistics.]

AT SAN FRANCISCO — [Detailed FFL results for San Francisco, including scores and player statistics.]

AT LOS ANGELES — [Detailed FFL results for Los Angeles, including scores and player statistics.]

Hurtin' LA Lakers refuse to falter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles starters are falling like flies, but that isn't stopping the Lakers from winning.

The Lakers, missing All-Pro center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and forward Mitch Kupchak, have not faltered. And a 112-94 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the only National Basketball Association game Sunday night, again proved the team has quality depth.

Abdul-Jabbar suffered a sprained tendon in his right ankle last Thursday night and wasn't in uniform Saturday night when the Lakers beat San Diego 106-100. Kupchak suffered a broken bone in his left leg early in the second quarter of that game.

"It's the hang-ten guys, we hung together and we were playing hard," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "We knew we really had to come out and take the challenge without Mitch and Kareem."

Abdul-Jabbar won't see action Tuesday night when

the Lakers play at Portland, but he might be available for duty on Friday when Los Angeles plays at Phoenix. Kupchak will be sidelined for at least two months.

Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with an NBA regular-season, career-high 36 points, giving him 69 in the two weekend games. Michael Cooper added a career-high 26 points, giving him 50 for the two games.

There were other major contributors — Norm Nixon had 23 points and 12 assists; Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 11 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists, and Jim Brewer, starting because of the injury problems, had eight points, 15 rebounds, four blocked shots and six steals.

The Lakers wrapped up their 20th victory in 27 games early, taking a 34-15 advantage after one quarter and extending the lead to 62-38 at halftime. The Hawks weren't closer than nine points after that.

"The Lakers were very good tonight," said Atlanta

Coach Kevin Loughery, whose team dropped to 10-14. "They had a small lineup and showed quickness and aggressiveness. Jamaal Wilkes is an excellent player. Good players take up the slack when there's an injury problem."

Eddie Johnson led the Hawks with 23 points. Rookies Al Wood and Rudy Macklin added 17 and 15 points, respectively. Macklin led his team in rebounding with 10.

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Johnny Vittorio wins

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Johnny Vittorio, a colt who was recently purchased for \$1 million, blasted out a length win in the 18th running of the 400-yard Fall Quarter Horse Futurity, offering a \$202,135 purse, at Sunland Park horse track.

Johnny Vittorio col-

lected \$101,067 for first place, pushing his career earnings to \$350,755, and strengthened his position among the nation's finest 2-year-old quarter horses. The colt is owned jointly by Hollywood actor Dale Robertson and Ronald Marney of Yukon, Okla. Strato Cloud, the top

qualifier for the race but a 13-1 longshot in the finale, made a strong move in the final jumps to the wire and took second place, a nose in front of Jays Mainspring.

First — 6 furlongs Prove Out Val 4:20. 3:90. 2:20. Grey Galaxy 3:90. 2:20. Our Tone 2:20. 1:13.3.

Second — 6 1/4 furlongs Conroy Joe 5:30. 4:40. 3:00. Big Forum 1:70. 9:80. Gold Wizard 3:00. T. 1:18.45. Q. — \$68.80 Daily Double — \$17.60.

Third — 400 yards Biscuits And Gravy 10:80. 3:00. 2:40. Easter Wrangler 4:00. 2:80. Malpas Warrior 2:40. T. — 19:27. Q. — \$20.40.

Fourth — 5 1/2 furlongs Odd Law 13:40. 5:20. 3:80. She's Fager's Lady 4:40. 4:40. Draconic Runner 2:80. T. — 1:06.15. Q. — \$34.60.

Fifth — 870 yards Holy Roula 4:40. 3:00. 2:80. Rene Gotatte 3:00. 3:40. Seven Rockers 1:14. T. — 4:20. Q. — \$13.90.

Sixth — 1 mile Ler 8:40. 6:00. 4:00. Little Roan 6:20. 3:00. Step And Count 3:40. T. 1:28.45. Q. — \$26.40.

Seventh — 1 mile Yosemite Dancer 7:00. 2:80. 2:20. Double B Express 2:40. 2:20. Mr. Equal 2:80. T. — 38.4. Q. — \$4.20.

Eighth — 400 yards Johnny Vittorio 4:20. 4:00. 2:40. Strato Cloud 8:40. 3:80. Jays Mainspring 4:60. T. — 19:37. Q. — \$40.20.

Ninth — 1 mile Duke Of Balsamo 13:80. 5:20. 5:00. Who's Arguing 5:20. 4:80. Let There Be Lite 17:20. T. 4:40.

Tenth — 1 1/4 miles Little Guy 9:40. 5:00. 5:00. My Dad Jess 11:80. 8:80. Laura Favor 6:60. T. — 2:07. Q. — \$47.00. Big Q — \$59.40.

Handle — \$348,308. Attendance 3,677.

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Philadelph Roger Weh

One ...Ac

One thing a and okay, nat ively League te the Rose Bow whom, did the ng the regular

No one will the Chicago C zation, pennan 1945, needed but it's still sa friends ar although bus business in wh managers, co front office pe in a continui flux.

But Bobby been the old the organizati tey Lockman and gone both field manage president, Bo has had his fi and the Cubs through a su field manager Leo Durocher Herman Frank Amalfitano d land's 10-year with the organ

Even the orga changed.

The last one After 21 years cago, he was re

The longtime Reds second ba general managc first year Texa League Midland in 1977 year absence sional baseball City and in m years he has quent visitor trouble shoot coach...

WITH THE Mike Krukow lies, it marked ture of the fir that brought M Texas League 1975. The sw break for Mike contender, an Dennis Lamp (Donnie Moore Bruce Sutter from that 75 away by Chi Burris (Expos Davis (Yankee former Midlan now tolling organizations.

Davis, report come back to C trade...

Burris and I pitched one-h their new clu same week last

Probably th glad to be gone the revolution ises a better f the Cubs, if tal turf for Wrigle true. Such an probably mear of Wrigley. I enough to kee in the park wind blows to lake, but Astro make a shooti out of the park sinking ball pi Sutter or Lamp.

MEANWH to home, Midlan Schammel plan Baseball Bing Stadium, whic tests, is not

Girls hockey goes over big

By KEN O'QUINN
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — When the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team reached varsity status in 1978, it was mostly ignored or considered a nuisance, recalls Coach Russ McCurdy.

The players were bold young women intruding on a male preserve, and only a handful of parents and friends showed up at the games.

Now the crowd averages 300 to 400 per game, and the night they played Providence last season, nearly 3,000 jammed Sniively Arena to salute a team that never had tasted defeat in three seasons.

The team has a 75-1 record in collegiate competition now. Its first loss against a college came last week against Providence, a team New Hampshire outlasted 37-22 but lost to 4-2, snapping a 73-game winning streak.

New Hampshire's only other losses have been in three exhibition games against amateur teams from Massachusetts and Minnesota.

The women Wildcats have been featured on ABC's World News Tonight, have been written up in a national hockey magazine, and serve as a trivia question in a hockey equipment company's national advertisement.

Although the Wildcats had a few close games last season, they also thrashed such regular opponents as Cornell, 12-4; Princeton, 13-2; Boston University, 7-1; and Clarkson, 9-1.

"The first year it happened, everybody thought it was just a little something, 15 or 16 (straight) games," said Lynn Walsh, the goaltender and team captain from Woburn, Mass.

The recognition grew the second season as the victories piled up, and "then last year it was unbelievable. You walk into places and everybody wants to be the team" to knock you off.

The winning streak was fun, Walsh said, but added that the team is more relaxed now "because we can go out there and concentrate on one game at a time and not worry about all this streak stuff."

All that winning didn't get boring, says McCurdy, because "We've gotten better, but so have the other teams," he said. "UNH is the biggest game of the season for everyone."

McCurdy says there's no easy answer to why his team has been so successful.

"If I knew I'd write it down or bottle it or whatever because it would be something good," he said. "We've been lucky, there's no question."

He has players with a few years of hockey experience and some who have played since elementary school. But three years of competitive experience appears to be the minimum any woman should have who expects to make the team.

The New Hampshire players graduated from high school with their sights set on a college hockey career, and "they're hungry" to play and to learn, said McCurdy.

He plays down his role in the victory string, saying his abilities have been exaggerated. But his players are quick to cite him as the impetus for the team's achievements.

A former Boston University defenseman who played on the U.S. National team in 1962-63, McCurdy coached the Yale men's freshmen team and subsequently the Yale women's team before arriving in Durham in 1977.

After a few years as a club sport, women's hockey at UNH was awarded varsity status in 1978. That meant having a paid coach, rather than a volunteer; buses for road trips, rather than cars, and freshly resurfaced ice at reasonable hours, rather than chewed up, ratty ice at 6 a.m.

The Wildcat women, most of whom are from Massachusetts, are members of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) and play an 18-game schedule plus exhibition games and the playoffs.

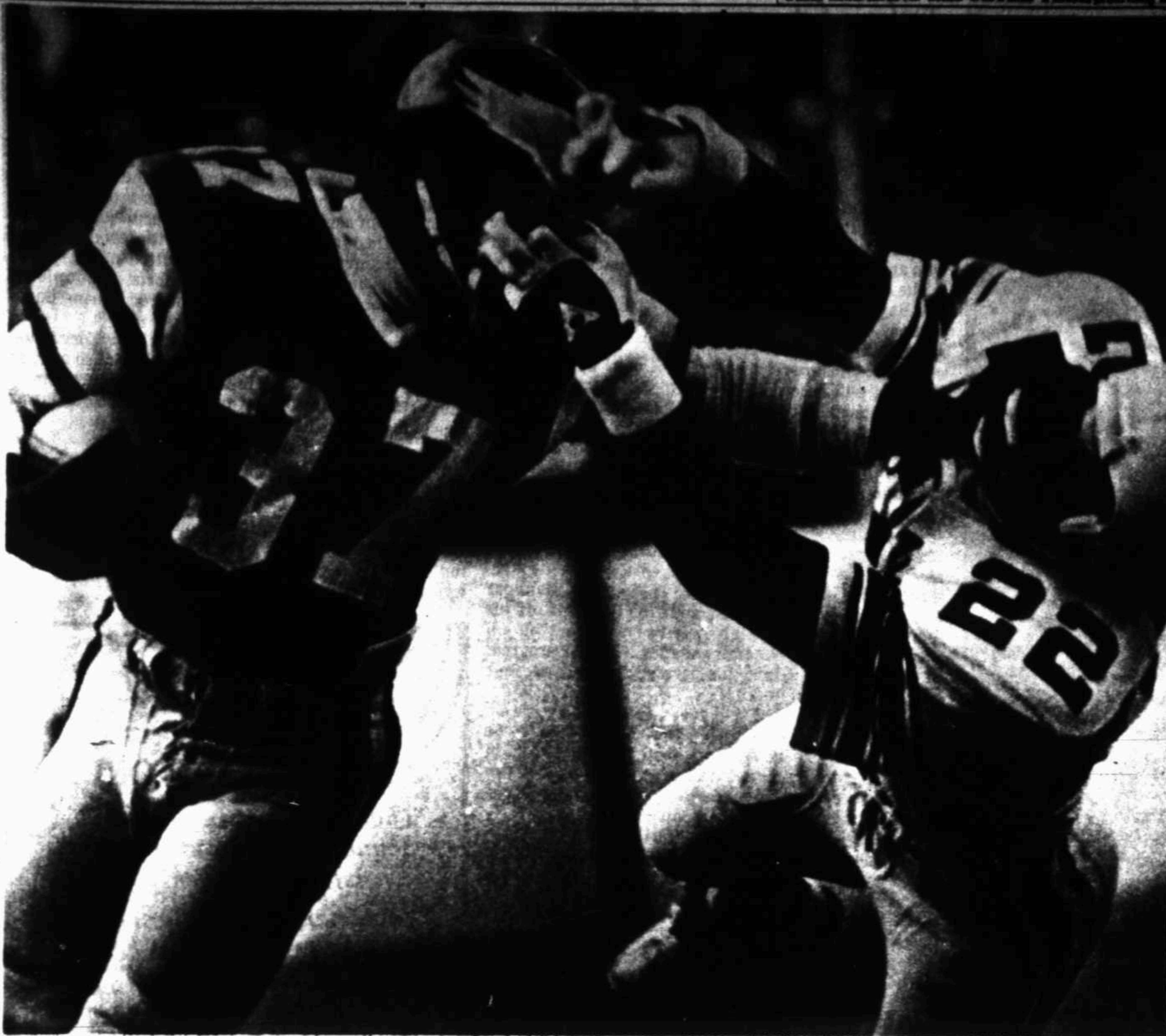
There are 18 women's varsity hockey teams in the Northeast, including six in the Ivy League, and New Hampshire has been champion of the East for four years.

Most high schools cannot afford women's ice hockey, but leagues of women's town teams abound in New England, particularly in Massachusetts.

Women's hockey on the Durham campus has a \$28,000 budget this year, which includes just under \$17,000 in scholarship money.

He says he gets more than 150 letters a year from prospective hockey players, and he also scouts.

Recruiting is limited to the telephone because IAAW rules forbid on-campus or in-home visits. But McCurdy says having his players spread the word back home "means more than all the coaches' phone calls."



Philadelphia Eagles' Billy Canfield (37) gives Cardinals' Roger Wehrli a stiff arm in gaining three yards in NFL action at Philadelphia as Eagles clinched a playoff berth.

One thing and another ...Adams leaves Cubs

One thing and another and okay, name the last Ivy League team to go to the Rose Bowl? And, to whom, did they lose during the regular season?

No one will argue that the Chicago Cubs' organization, pennantless since 1945, needed a shakeup, but it's still sad when old friends are let go, although baseball is a business in which players, managers, coaches and front office personnel are in a continuing state of flux.

But Bobby Adams has been the old reliable of the organization as Whitey Lockman has come and gone both as Chicago field manager and vice president. Bob Kennedy has had his fling as GM, and the Cubs have gone through a succession of field managers that lists Leo Durocher, Lockman, Herman Franks and Joey Amalfitano during Midland's 10-year association with the organization.

Even the ownership has changed.

The last one got Bobby. After 21 years with Chicago, he was released.

The longtime Cincinnati Reds second baseman was general manager the hectic first year when the Texas League came to Midland in 1972 after a 13-year absence of professional baseball in the Tall City and in more recent years he has been a frequent visitor here as a trouble shooting infield coach.

WITH THE trade of Mike Krukow to the Phillies, it marked the departure of the final pitcher that brought Midland its Texas League pennant in 1975. The swap was a break for Mike, going to a contender, and he joins Dennis Lamp (White Sox), Donnie Moore (Cardinals), Bruce Sutter (Cardinals) from that '75 club traded away by Chicago. Ray Burris (Expos) and Ron Davis (Yankees) are other former Midland pitchers now toiling for other organizations.

Davis, reportedly, could come back to Chicago in a trade.

Burris and Lamp both pitched one-hitters for their new clubs in the same week last August.

Probably they are all glad to be gone, even with the revolution that promises a better future for the Cubs, if talk of Astroturf for Wrigley Field is true. Such an eventuality probably means the end of Wrigley. It's tough enough to keep a fly ball in the park when the wind blows toward the lake, but Astroturf would make a shooting gallery out of the park even for a sinking ball pitcher like Sutter or Lamp.

MEANWHILE, closer to home, Midland GM Bill Schammel plans to bring Baseball Bingo to Cubs Stadium, which, he protests, is not a blatant



TED BATTLES
BATTLE SCENE

attempt to attract the church crowd.

We're not sure how it works, but it revolves around the individual batter and what he does each time at bat.

Schammel reports more than 600 season box seat tickets have been sold already and he's shooting for a complete box-seat sellout for the first time in the 11-year history of the club.

And in case you are wondering, the annual Sports Banquet is scheduled for Feb. 9. Bill is still working on the lineup of guests.

Add to the list of those no longer with the Cubs, George Enright, who proved such a big hit as manager after taking over for Roy Hartsfield.

TWO LOSSES during the San Antonio Basketball Tournament may have done more to establish Midland High as the District 5-A team to beat than a string of 10-straight wins going into the tournament.

The Bulldogs lost to two state powers in San Antonio Churchill and San Antonio Jay, but could have won either game. Of course, the Jay loss was a five-overtime cliff-hanger.

It seemed odd that MHS and Churchill would be matched in the opening round, but Coach Jack Stephenson explains, "They figured we had lost everybody from last year's district champions and just didn't think we would be very strong."

How young can you get? Four Temple coaches were on hand to scout the Permian-Lewisville game a few weeks back and we asked one of the younger ones how Temple did against Merrill Green's Bryan team. He said that Temple barely won, 10-7, for the district title.

We mentioned that we once saw Merrill return a punt 80 yards against Notre Dame, "but that was a long time ago." Just how long ago, we discovered when the coach asked, "Who did he play for?" Incidentally, Temple's scout foray was for naught.

Last Ivy League team in the Rose Bowl. Would you believe Columbia, 1934 and scored the biggest upset in Rose Bowl history by beating Stanford. The Lions had lost during the regular season to Princeton, but the Tigers weren't interested in bowl games.

Jet Sack Exchange eliminates Pack

(Continued from 1D)
Colts 23, Patriots 21

Bert Jones threw three touchdown passes for the Colts, who won only their second game of the season but lost the rights to the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft to New England. Both teams wound up 2-14, but both Colts' victories came against the Patriots, who will get first crack at the college talent in the spring — likely Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of Southern California.

Jets 28, Packers 3

Todd, vilified by New York media while the Jets struggled in the early part of the season, connected on scoring passes of 47 yards to Johnny "Lam" Jones and 38 yards to Wesley Walker to knock the Packers out of playoff contention.

The New York Sack Exchange also got to Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey nine times for 57 yards in losses as he held Green Bay to just 96 total yards.

Kevin Long and Bruce Harper also scored on short touchdown runs for New York, which finished a half game better than Buffalo to earn the home-field edge in the AFC wild-card game.

Bucs 20, Lions 17

Nose guard Dave Logan capitalized on one of two interceptions against Detroit's Eric Hipple, running 21 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to give Tampa Bay a 20-10 lead.

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams set a club record with a pass play for a touchdown to Kevin House that covered 84 yards. The play began on the Bucs 16, Williams hit House at the Detroit 46 and House ran the rest of the way to give the Bucs a 10-7 second-quarter lead.

Bears 35, Broncos 24

Broncos quarterback Craig Morton threw two interceptions for Chicago touchdowns, one to Gary Fencik, who returned 69 yards, and another to Al Harris, who ran 44 yards.

Chicago's Walter Payton scored two touchdowns, one on a 19-yard run and another on a 7-yard pass from Vince Evans as the Bears wound up their season 6-10.

The game also marked the end of a 15-year career for defensive tackle Alan Page of the Bears. Page, who gained fame with Minnesota, participated in four sacks as the Bears dropped Morton and backup Steve DeBerg for 56 yards in losses.

Bengals 30, Falcons 28

Ken Anderson threw a pair of touchdown passes, one a 74-yarder to Cris Collinsworth, and Cincinnati held on to claim the best record in the AFC. Cincinnati led 24-7 midway through the second quarter

and had a 30-21 advantage when Atlanta's Lynn Cain scored on a 3-yard run to make it 30-28 with 1:19 to play.

Atlanta, 7-9, recovered the on-side kick and quickly moved into field goal range, but Mick Luckhurst's 33-yard attempt, after a poor snap, was wide to the left.

49ers 21, Saints 17

Johnny Davis, used primarily in short yardage situations, slammed over from the 3-yard line midway in the fourth quarter to give San Francisco the best record in the NFL. Quarterback Joe Montana played in only the first 19 minutes, but he completed nine passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns against New Orleans, 4-12.

The Saints' George Rogers ran for 107 yards to become the NFL rushing leader with 1,674 for the year, 28 more than Tony Dorsett of Dallas.

Eagles 38, Cards 0

Ron Jaworski, blamed in part for Philadelphia's four-game losing streak, answered his critics with three scoring passes, and the Eagles earned the right to face the Giants at home in the NFC's wild card

playoffs. Wilbert Montgomery gained 108 yards and scored one touchdown.

The Cardinals finished the season 7-9.

Redskins 30, Rams 7

Quarterback Joe Theismann set a Redskins season record for pass completions with 283, surpassing the 288 of Sonny Jurgensen in 1967, and hit for two touchdowns against Los Angeles.

The Rams, 6-10, failed for the first time since 1972 to make the playoffs. Washington finished at 8-8.

Seahawks 42, Browns 21

Dave Krieg, filling in for the injured Jim Zorn for the third straight game, threw for three touchdowns, two to Steve Largent. Ken Easley also returned an interception 82 yards for a touchdown in Seattle's romp over Cleveland, 5-11 after winning the AFC Central Division last year. Seattle ended its season 6-10.

Chiefs 10, Vikings 6

Kansas City quarterback Steve Fuller hooked up with Stan Rome for the winning points on a 15-yard scoring pass in t

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SCRATCHPAD

Reeves turns back on Gamecock post

Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, mentioned as a replacement for Jim Carlen at South Carolina, ended the speculation. Reeves, a former star quarterback at Denver and I have every intention of honoring it. I wish the people at South Carolina the very best and under some other circumstances I might be interested. But because of my contract at Denver, I'm not in a position to be interested."

A \$12 million lawsuit alleging recruiting violations has been filed by two former Tennessee high school athletes against Clemson football Coach Danny Ford and others. In copyright stories, the Knoxville News-Sentinel and the Greenville (S.C.) News and Piedmont reported that James Cover and Terry Minor allege that "illegal inducements" were offered them on behalf of Clemson. Cover and Minor were recruited by Clemson last year and signed ACC letters-of-intent but later asked for their releases. They were released in June but Dr. Bill Atchley, Clemson president, said the releases were because neither qualified academically...

Oregon State snapped third-ranked Louisville's five-game winning streak, 62-56, in the finals of the Tokyo Sunbury Ball tournament Sunday. OSU is now 5-1 while Louisville is also 5-1. The Cardinals blew a 14-point lead with 12:30 left as Louisville's Derek Smith wound up with a game-high 17 points while Lester Conner led OSU with 14...

David Overstreet, who stunned the Miami Dolphins by defecting to the CFL, said, "I have no regrets at all about my decision. If I had to decide again, and the situation was the same, I'd do exactly what I did this time." Overstreet said he watched "about four" Dolphins games on TV this season, but claims that he doesn't ever close his eyes and see himself in an aqua-and-orange uniform, battling for the Super Bowl. "I couldn't allow myself to do that. It's like the old saying we have out here in the country. You make your bed and you have to sleep in it. That's what I'm trying to do now. I have one more year to fulfill here, and after that, I'll see what my options are." The fumble-prone Overstreet was dubbed "David Overpaid" and Montreal, with the even-wealthier Vince Ferragamo throwing more interceptions than touchdowns, fell to the bottom of the CFL. Overstreet led the CFL with 17 fumbles, but improved as the season moved along and finished with 842 yards rushing and 44 receptions...

Jamaican Saoul Mamby outpointed Obisia Nwankpa of Nigeria and retained his WBC junior welterweight championship Saturday night... Taiwan's veteran pro Hsu Sheng-san shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 2-over total of 290 to win the Taiwan PGA Open Championship... The Italian Army team beat the U.S. Army 90-85 Saturday night in the finals of the annual basketball tournament of the Atlantic Alliance at the European Military Headquarters... Roger Rudd took first place and led a 1-2 Norwegian triumph Sunday in the opening test of the World Cup ski jumping competition. At Cortina D'Ampezzo, Luis, jumping 89 and 85 meters for 242 points... Jose Luis Clerc downed Colorado Barazzutti 7-5, 6-4 in the finals of the Turin, Italy, tournament...



Houston's Rob Williams reaches out a claw like arm to save ball as Cougars upset nationally-ranked Iowa to win the Kettle Classic in Houston.

Lake Highlands' Tschantz gets big kick out of game

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
Making the record books wasn't as important for Richardson Lake Highlands' kicker Todd Tschantz as clinching the state Class 5A schoolboy football championship against Houston Yates Saturday.

But he accomplished both, booting four field goals for a state record of 17 in one season and contributing to the Wildcats' 19-6 win at the Houston Astrodome.
"We needed to shut down their passing attack and that's what we did," Tschantz said. But he termed the season record an added bonus.
Playing consistent offense, the Wildcats used eight Yates turnovers to its advantage. Lake Highlands cruised to a flawless 15-0 season, aided by defensive back Aaron Grant's 66-yard touchdown on an interception return.
Yates "had been laying the ball on the ground in the films we had seen," said Lake Highlands coach Joe Bob Johnson. "But I didn't relax until those three zeros went up" on the scoreboard clock.
Lake Highlands led 9-0 in the third quarter with Tschantz' field goals of 34, 39 and 22 yards. The third kick became a state record for the most field goals in a single season.
But Tschantz added a 36-yard field goal with 3:09 remaining in the third period after Grant pushed the Wildcats ahead 16-0. Grant recovered two fumbles and intercepted another pass.
Yates quarterback Thomas Ledet was intercepted four times and the Lions lost four fumbles. Ledet rallied his team briefly in the fourth quarter by connecting with Randolph Wilburn on a 74-yard touchdown bomb.
"What happened? We played a championship team," said Yates coach Luther Booker.

Tale of two coaches Fun, at last, in Fun City

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
This is the tale of two coaches and a couple of football teams that came back from the scrap heap to give New York (and, yes, New Jersey too, for those of you who are more precise) a sense of pride once more.

The coaches are Walt Michaels of the New York Jets and Ray Perkins of the New York Giants and it wasn't so very long ago that they were skating on some awfully thin ice in the Big Apple.
Their teams were gosh-awful a year ago, posting identical 4-12 records. They seemed light years away from respectability and the vultures began circling. The targets, as always, were the coaches — Michaels, who was suffering through the growing pains of a young, mistake-prone Jets team, and Perkins, once considered an offensive coaching genius whose Giant offense lacked anything resembling a pro attack.
There they were, out there available for pot shots. And the pot shots came. It got so hot in the Jersey Meadowlands that Perkins received a contract extension before the season began, as General Manager George Young tried to take some of the heat off his man. A 10-22 record in his first two years on the job wasn't much of a recommendation for the progress playoff-starved Giant fans were demanding, but Young believed in Perkins.

IT WOULD have been easy for Young's faith to be shaken. After a promising 5-3 start, the Giants fell on hard times, losing three straight games. The last two defeats were heart-breakers to Green Bay and Washington, games the Giants should have won.

Those last-minute losses would have taken the steam out of most teams, but Perkins simply would not let that happen to the Giants. He reminded his club that in the New World of Parity, anything could happen in the NFL. And for some strange reason, the team believed him.

Jets' boss Jim Kensil had the same kind of quiet confidence in Michaels that Young had displayed in Perkins. This was the same coach, remember, who had molded the defense on the Jet team that won the Super Bowl in 1969. But when the Jets lost their first three games, there seemed no way that Michaels could survive. The season was barely under way and it was rushing down the drain.

Game Four was against Houston and Michaels left his team alone in the dressing room, telling the players simply to stay there if they wanted to give up the season, but that if they came out, to be prepared to try and make something of the next 13 weeks. The Jets came out and salvaged the season and along the way they carried not only themselves but those fellas from New Jersey into the playoffs with them.

Will wonders never cease?

IN THE MAD playoff scramble that developed in the season's final weekend, the Giants rode the Jets' wake into the Super Bowl tournament.

On Saturday, the Giants scored an entirely unlikely overtime victory over Dallas, one that was so dramatic

that Coach Perkins discarded his usual cool exterior to help carry placekicker Joe Danelo off the field.
And Sunday, the Jets had to win in order for their cousins from across the Hudson River to join them in the playoffs. Michaels' club did it with less drama but more efficiency and the coach trotted off the field while fans tore down the goal posts. A couple of months ago, they would have preferred tearing down the coach.

To appreciate the irony of Sunday's New York situation, you had to be there in the dim, dark pre-merger days when the Jets were unwelcome AFL intruders in the territory of the NFL Giants. They were about as welcome as a case of the measles.

WHEN THE NEW team in town routinely mailed news releases to the establishment team, they were returned marked "refused." The Giants wouldn't even recognize the existence of the other club.

But on Sunday, there were the Giants, openly rooting for the Jets, hardly refusing any help their long-time rivals might tender.

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12 women among Rhodes Scholars

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — A dozen women are among the 32 recipients of prestigious Rhodes Scholarships for 1982, including the first female editor-in-chief of the Yale Daily News.

Princeton University produced five Rhodes scholars, the largest number of any school this year, Yale University had three and the U.S. Air Force Academy had two. The winners, announced late Saturday, represent 31 states and 25 American colleges or universities.

A Rhodes Scholarship, one of the most coveted academic prizes, entitles the recipient to spend two years of study at Oxford University, the oldest academic institution in England. Students also receive a stipend of nearly \$6,000 per year.

Anne Perkins, 22, who was named editor-in-chief of the Yale student newspaper in 1980-81, plans a career in journalism and will study history at Oxford. She works at the New Haven office of Housing and Development.

Journalism also interests Rhodes Scholar Barton Gellman, 21, who is majoring in international relations at Princeton. He was chairman of the Daily Princetonian and was a staff writer this summer for the New Republic and the National Journal magazines.

Another recipient, Nina Morrishige, is only 18 but already an accomplished pianist who will graduate next spring with a combined bachelor's and master's degree in mathematics from Johns Hopkins University. The daughter of two Japanese immigrants, she is an avid fencer. Her hometown is Edmond, Okla.

Another recipient is Molly Brennan, 22, a computer science and humanities major at Michigan State University. The native of Pontiac, Mich., also is captain of the women's track team at MSU and twice was a

collegiate all-American. In her free time, she works with the blind and handicapped.

Mark Helmericks, 23, is from Colville Village, located at the icy tip of northern Alaska. He is majoring in economic geology at Harvard University, is a varsity oarsman and is a guide, hunter, mountaineer and licensed pilot for land and water planes.

Past Rhodes Scholars include Pat Haden, a Los Angeles Rams quarterback and law student who attended the University of Southern California, Byron White of the University of Colorado and the Detroit Lions and now an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; entertainer-composer Kris Kristofferson; for-

mer Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas; and TV news commentator Howard K. Smith.

More than 1,100 students applied this year to the Rhodes program through 50 state selection committees. Nearly 100 of those were nominated last Wednesday to compete for 32 awards.

The winners were announced by American Rhodes secretary David Alexander, president of Pomona College.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in the will of British colonial statesman Cecil J. Rhodes, who died in 1902. About 75 of the scholarships are awarded yearly worldwide.



Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, stands draped in a flag cape and surrounded by balloons as he sings the last song of the group's 1981 American tour to a crowd gathered at Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va., Saturday.

people

If he weren't Prince of Wales, Charles thinks he'd be a farmer

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, calling himself a "country bumpkin," says if he had been born a commoner he would have been a farmer.

"I can't stand cities. I am a countryman. A country bumpkin," the 33-year-old prince said in an interview in "The Director," a 27,000-circulation monthly journal of the Institute of Directors.

Speaking of the nation's unemployment, now at a 50-year high with nearly 3 million people out of work, the heir to the British throne said he understood the "bitterness and disillusion" felt by the jobless. He called on large companies to do more to help train workers without jobs and to set up workshops.

He said that management in the nation does not seem to understand the human factor enough.

"They work for the money without any sense of involvement," he said. "The task of management, of leadership, includes asking oneself: 'If I were in that position, how would I like to be treated? What would be my feelings as a train driver, a dustman (garbage collector), a shop steward?'" A shop steward is a factory floor leader.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt zipped around Yellowstone National Park on a snowmobile, seeing how the park operates during cold weather.

Accompanying Watt on the 115-mile tour, not counting sidetrips, were political leaders from Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Watt and his party got a break from the weather. With temperatures in the 30s and plenty of fresh snow, they crested three mountain passes and saw elk, bison, deer and coyotes before arriving at Old Faithful, the nation's most famous geyser, to spend Sunday night, park officials said.

His itinerary took him over 8,859-foot Dunraven Pass to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, then up the Hayden Valley to Yellowstone Lake before reaching Old Faithful.

Besides his wife, Lellani, Watt's party included Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden and his wife; Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and their sons, and Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., and his wife.

The trip was first proposed by Wallop, who said the group would discuss winter operations of the park, wildlife management, renovation of park facilities and park budgets.

MIAMI (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says he wishes southern Florida football fans would show more support for the Miami Dolphins.

In an interview broadcast Saturday on Miami radio station WIOD, Nixon also praised Dolphins Coach Don Shula.

Nixon, who vacationed regularly in Key Biscayne, Fla., while president, said: "I've followed the Dolphins for years. Florida is one of my second homes... Florida, California, now New York. And Washington."

However, he said, "I can't understand why Miami doesn't sell out that stadium.... Here (in New York) the Giants haven't won since 1964 and they fill their stadium. Buffalo fills its stadium. I can't figure Miami out."

Hank Goldberg, a Miami sports analyst who does a pre-game show for WIOD, said he arranged the telephone interview from New York through mutual friends. He said there were no prearranged ground rules, but that he had told Nixon he only wanted to talk football in the seven-minute interview Friday.

New undersea breathing device may help divers work at greater depths

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A new breathing device for undersea divers may help them work at greater depths than were previously believed possible, a Duke University researcher says.

Dr. Peter Bennett, director of the F.G. Hall Laboratory, said the Swiss-designed apparatus could be used with the mixture of oxygen, helium and nitrogen he developed. That could make the ocean's oil and food resources more accessible, he added.

The breathing apparatus solves a problem encountered with conventional breathing apparatus at great depths, when

gas mixtures become too thick to get through the regulators, he said.

Bennett staged a simulated dive last March in which three men set records for depth and endurance.

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Another 'Flying Santa' takes over deliveries to lighthouse families

HULL, Mass. (AP) — His dark beard tucked in a floppy, fur-lined red cap, Ed McCabe has taken on the job of carrying on a 60-year tradition of playing Santa Claus to isolated families tending lighthouses along the New England coast.

He flew his first missions during the weekend, delivering gifts via helicopter to five New Hampshire lighthouses Saturday and to 10 on Sunday in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

He'll continue flying until he has completed stops to 12 other lighthouses between West Quoddy, Maine, to Warwick, R.I.

McCabe, 32, of Hull, said the experience was "taking on a lot more meaning to me when I see how isolated some of these people are."

He formally took over the chores Sunday from pilot and marine folklorist Edward Rowe Snow, 79, of Marshfield, who made the trip by plane for 44 years after taking over a tradition believed to have been

started 15 years before by a William Winkepa.

"Mr. Snow is ill and unable to continue as 'Flying Santa,'" Holly Bundock, a member of the board of directors of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, a sponsor of the Santa flights. "As a result, he's asked our museum to continue the tradition."

Mrs. Snow handed McCabe, also a museum board member, his Santa costume before he set off from Logan International Airport in Boston.

Gifts are going to 84 lighthouse inhabitants, including 21 children — 11 girls and 10 boys — and "three babies on the way," said Ms. Bundock.

"These people are very isolated and unable to get off the islands for Christmas," she said.

Brian Davies, of Yarmouthport, executive director of the 350,000-member International Fund for Animals, piloted the helicopter the fund donated for Sunday's trip. Boston merchants donated the gifts.

Historian fired in Plimoth dispute

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — An historian says he lost his job because he criticized the Plimoth Plantation museum's decision to fire a black man who portrayed a pilgrim.

Ribert Marten, who was in charge of presenting the depiction of the pilgrim life, said he was "called in suddenly" last week by museum director David Case and told that "as a result of my comments, the organization was embarrassed and therefore I was dismissed."

He said he had held the job for 18 years.

"I believe I had the right to say what I said," Marten said about his defense of the theory that Abraham Pearse, an early plantation owner in Massachusetts, was black.

Marten said the museum's decision to end the black role was made under pressure from white descendants of Pearse and other Mayflower descendants. He said he would seek legal counsel on the issue.

Marten said he decided to talk about the issue because it raised questions "that should be brought into open debate and not sat upon or controlled by any institution."

Case declined to comment on the matter and referred calls to the museum's public relations director, Rosemary Carroll.

"For Plimoth Plantation to comment on Mr. Marten's dismissal is inappropriate and unfair to both Mr. Marten and our entire employee organization," Mrs. Carroll said.

The museum, which uses actors to portray life among the pilgrims in 1643, had used a black man in the role of Pearse, an early settler listed in historical documents as a "blackamore."

But in September, the museum's directors decided to halt the use of a black until they conducted more research.

Marten, a Plymouth resident, said he and other staff members were told not to talk to reporters about the museum's decision. But he didn't agree with the evidence against Pearse being a black and talked to reporters because "I felt it was better to answer directly rather than to say no comment."

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Nobody leans on Sharky's Machine.
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R

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
IN
Neighbors
A Comic-Nightmare
1:50-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:50
WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON
EDWARD HERMANN
JERZY KOSINSKI
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Evening TV Schedule



Field day
Sally Field and William Hurt star in a new, live telecast of Tad Mossel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "All the Way Home," airing Monday, Dec. 21 on NBC. Ned Beatty and Polly Holliday co-star in the drama.

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6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	H. Heroes Asked For It	El Hogar Rosa De	Laverne Koller	MacNeil News Day	Little House On Prairie
7:00	Little House On Prairie	Pvt. Benjamin Two Of Us	ABC News Closeup	Lejos Chespirito	Hawaii Five-O	All Creatures Great & Small	The Waitons
8:00	All The Way Home	M.A.S.H. House Calls	Football Oakland	El	Movie: "Starship"	Great Performances	My 3 Sons 700
9:00	"	Lou Grant	Raiders Vs.	Idolo 24 Horas	Invasions	"Dance In C'est Si Bon	Club
10:00	News The Best	News Quincy	San Diego Chargers	Noche	Odd Couple Benny Hill	Duchess Of Duke Street	INN News Rockford
11:00	Of Carson Tomorrow	Banacek	Twilight Zone ABC News	Movie: "Arriba"	Bob Newhart Movie	Doctor Dick Cavett	Files Movie
12:00	"	"	Movie	Las Manos Texano	"Dr. Phibes"	"	"Jubilee Trail"

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, December 22, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Former first lady Lady Bird Johnson and ballet dancer Robert Blankshane share this birthday with you, and so do Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey and Phillies pitching great Steve Carlton. Durability is your hallmark and it will again serve you well this coming year. Your firm convictions pay off handsomely where your business interests are concerned. Many of the goals you have set for yourself come into clearer view. Social institutions become supportive of your objectives and enable you to spread happiness in a more practical way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your instincts. Be more conservative with money. Patience is particularly important now. End-of-year bonus will help relieve stress. Complete holiday chores cheerfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of loved one's offer of help to reduce pre-holiday work load. Employment scene offers few problems. Do your homework before signing business

agreements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Postpone business trips—they could prove frustrating. A romantic relationship takes an exciting new turn. Trust your judgment even if someone else challenges your decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Working at home is fun as you begin to put the finishing touches on your holiday preparations. At work, let others take the lead. Travel is best postponed. Watch spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of all your commitments. Children will require a gentle but firm hand. Evening is a time for family get-togethers. Include a lonely neighbor in the festivities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investigate all new propositions brought to your attention. Your imagination and ingenuity work wonders. The financial picture shows improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business dealings can be frustrating today. Look on the bright side. Former associate will come to you with both important materials and

moral support. Do not neglect loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The atmosphere at work will be lively today. It may be difficult to communicate with loved ones. Postpone travel. Romance gets a boost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't spend more than you can afford on entertaining, or spoil a beautiful time by exceeding your resources. Loved one will help if you explain situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing important will be presented for your consideration today. Put the finishing touches on your Christmas preparations. Stretch both your imagination and your dollars!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family members, co-workers have caught the holiday spirit and will be both congenial and cooperative. Do not let an office party entrap you romantically.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day for doing things with people you really care about. You will be held to any promises you make now. Leave early if you have an important appointment this evening.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KQ872 ♦J9 ♦J62 ♦AQ5
The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Despite the fact that you don't have a heart stopper, we favor a bid of three no trump. Partner has announced a good hand with his jump shift; we would gamble that some of his values are in hearts. A rebid of three spades would be a poor choice, because it doesn't reflect your overall values, overstates the quality of your spade suit and suggests that you have a dislike for partner's diamond.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q75 ♦J9 ♦KJ643 ♦Q84
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Partner's willingness to keep the bidding open after your signoff suggests a good hand, but he might have only three clubs and simply be correcting to a better contract. Pass. Since game is unlikely, settle for the best part-score. If you do choose to bid, two spades is a reasonable action.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A87 ♦KJ1062 ♦J9 ♦KQ9
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has not yet sharply defined his hand, so we still have prospects of slam. Our duty now is to convey our strength to partner. The heart suit is not good enough for a jump rebid, and we can't jump raise partner's second suit with only three-card support. That leaves three clubs as the only reasonable choice.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦88 ♦J752 ♦AK984 ♦K10
The bidding has proceeded

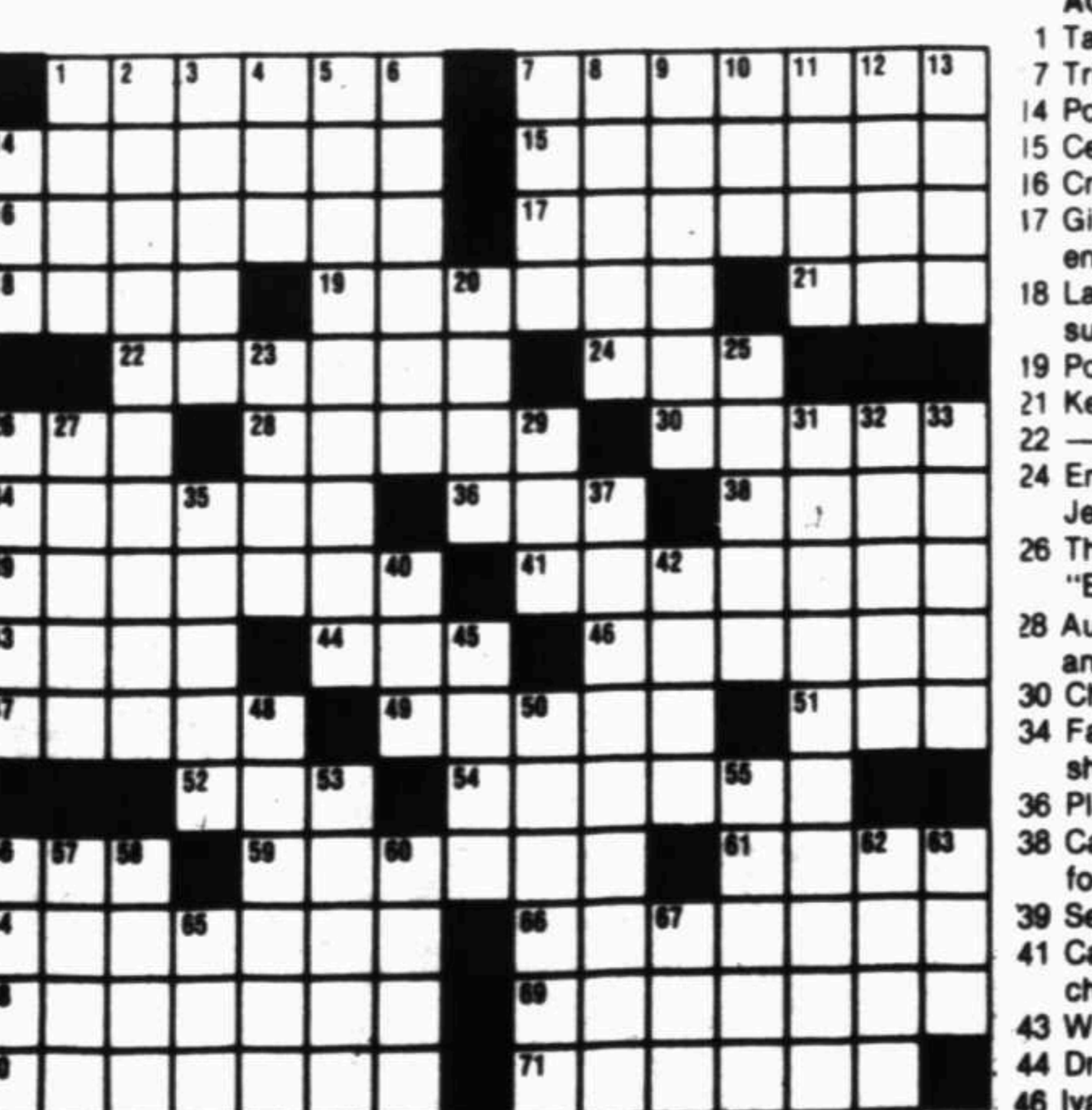
GOREN BRIDGE

West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—There is no point to dilly-dallying — bid four hearts. Partner must have a pretty good hand to overcall at the two-level when vulnerable, and you have a fine supporting hand. Don't even think about a pusillanimous raise to three hearts. That puts too much pressure on partner.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKQJ7 ♦74 ♦AJ8 ♦QJ6
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have a choice of jump bids—either three spades or three no trump. We prefer the latter, because with one bid you describe both the strength of your hand and the fact that it

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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- ACROSS**
- Taken aback
 - Trials
 - Port of California
 - Certain fee
 - Critic, at times
 - Give particular energy to
 - Laboratory substance
 - Popular vitamin
 - Keep company
 - swiss
 - England or Jersey
 - The hero of "Exodus"
 - Author Ayn and kin
 - Chester-like
 - Fashionable shade
 - Plant
 - Car or war follower
 - Set fire
 - Cathedral church of Rome
 - Writer O'Flaherty
 - Droop
 - Ivan, for one
 - Improvise in a way
 - Base of tapoca
- DOWN**
- Family member, for short
 - Dance form
 - Gloomy
 - Carnaval city, for short
 - Martin of the screen
 - Actor Ray
 - Waning period
 - Peasant of yore
 - Oklahomans
 - Holm
 - Two-winged flies of Africa
 - Pitch, in baseball
 - Novel by Nabokov
 - Enlarges
 - Allowance for waste
 - Swiss treat
 - Walled Spanish city
 - Set
 - Costa del
 - Luminous appearance on the moon
 - Native of Shiraz
 - Auto mishaps
 - The sky, at times
 - Sight in the country
 - German article
 - Printer's problem
 - Legs
 - Kingsley's "Water"
 - and fishes"
 - Army chaplain
 - Kind of dressing
 - Balance
 - Natives of Nigeria
 - Double reed instrument
 - Not at all
 - Boutique name
 - Navy res. org.
 - Explosive
 - Floral adornment

12/21/81
Answer On Market Page



A Garage Sale can be fun and help you make room in your home. There are many ways to hold a garage sale and here are some tips to help you and have more fun -

- (1) Talk to friends and neighbors to see if they would like to join you. Each family can work from their own area. Doing a sale as a group will provide more items and will draw more people to your sale. It can also be much more enjoyable for you.
- (2) Prepare a list of items in advance of the sale and what price you would like for each. This advance organization will help you make the sale more successful.
- (3) Be sure to check your local laws and acquire a permit if needed.
- (4) Place a Classified ad telling people about your sales. Be sure to list date, time, location and list some of the more desirable items you have for sale.

For other ideas and suggestions, call us. We hope you'll have a successful garage sale and remember - We'll help by supplying the crowd!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Son should definitely reinvest dividend checks

By BILL DOYLE

Q: My husband and I are in our 60s. Our 22-year-old son has a handi-craft and lives with us. He can't make it alone. He is employed but has few expenses. He began buying stock about three years ago and now has 100 shares of four stocks and 500 of another.

A: We would like him to have a nest egg for when we are gone. He gets dividends from his stocks in checks. He really doesn't need the "cash dividends" now. Would it be wiser for him to reinvest his dividends? Would the dividends provide a good retirement income?

A: It would definitely be wiser for him to reinvest the dividends. It's smart for anyone who owns stock and who can get along without the dividends to do just that. By reinvesting his dividends the size of his investment will show steady growth.

At last count, more than 600 companies had reinvestment plans through which stockholders can automatically buy more full and fractional shares with each dividend.

I can't promise that, through dividend reinvestments, your son's stock holdings will become large enough to provide a good retirement income. But they will certainly get him off to a good start.

The five stocks you named in your letter are sort of a "mixed bag" — ranging from quality dividend-payers to one that has to be counted as quite risky. My advice to your son would be to sit down with a broker, explain his situation, get recommendations for long-term investments.



Q: Exactly what should one look for in selecting a stock broker?

A: There's no pat answer to that question, which has been coming to this corner ever since I started putting a column through the typewriter.

You have to pick a broker much much the same way you pick a professional or tradesman — doctor or dentist, plumber or plasterer. Sometimes, you take a friend's recommendation. Sometimes, you pick a big brokerage firm; sometimes a small one.

You may want a "full service" brokerage firm, which will give you all kinds of investment advice. Or, you may be happier with a "discount" brokerage, which does nothing except handle your buy and sell orders — at lower commission charges.

It's really up to you. You have to make your own choice. If you're unhappy with the first broker you pick, you can always switch to a different one.

Q: Who is responsible for my stock certificates while they are in transit from the brokerage house to me? Broker number one says his firm accepts responsibility for the certificate until I receive it. Broker number two says his firm's responsibility ends once they have put the certificate in the mail.

A: Technically the second broker is correct. All brokerage firms dealing with the public are required to have fidelity bonds covering, among other things, the delivery of certificates to their customers.

Experts on this subject explain that, when a brokerage house can prove that it put a stock certificate in the mail to the correct address, the brokerage firm is then off the hook if the certificate is lost.

Q: My husband and I have all our stocks registered in both our names. In the event one of us dies, is it absolutely necessary to have registration changed from joint ownership to the survivor's name? We have heard it is not absolutely necessary.

A: The change in registration should be made after one of you leaves this vale of tears. Absolutely? No one can force the survivor to do it. But he or she couldn't sell the stock and shouldn't even cash the dividend checks.

BUSINESS MIRROR

The Fed: The nation's depression maker?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What keeps interest rates high, worsens the federal budget deficit, adds to unemployment, forces industrial machinery into idleness, thwarts investment and in general impedes economic recovery?

The answer, according to one long-time student of such matters, is ... Federal Reserve policy. Yes, Fed policy.

But wait. Isn't the Fed, monitor of the nation's money supply, doing its best to get the economy back on track? Isn't it trying to squeeze out inflation and direct savings into productive uses? Isn't it only trying to rein-in an economy that had gone on a wild spending spree?

Have it your way, which is part of the accepted rationale for Fed actions, but don't expect John Wright to join you. Wright, who's Wright Investors' Service runs a billion dollar portfolio and advises many individuals and institutions, thinks the Fed's ideas are as damaging economically as agent orange is ecologically. He has his reasons.

To begin with current affairs, rather than citing past actions of the Fed, Wright observes that the nearly \$400 billion of deficits expected from fiscal 1981 through fiscal 1984 are "so enormous that the

sum simply cannot be supported by a viable U.S. economy."

Why do such deficits persist despite attempts to lessen them? Because, declares Wright, "the Federal Reserve Board pursues an unnecessarily restrictive monetary policy."

Supply-side programs, he continues, have no chance of success unless there is a prompt and sizeable drop in interest rates, "which are still substantially higher than the levels which in 1974-1975 caused the worst recession since the depression of the 1930s."

The premise that high interest rates and recessions are necessary to stop inflation, says Wright, is false.

Recessions, he agrees, do bring down inflation, but only at the price of lasting economic damage, and great human misery. Moreover, they reduce tax revenues, run up welfare costs, and add to the overall cost of unemployment benefits. They waste billions of hours of human and industrial resources, thus subtracting from potential revenues.

Because of needlessly high interest rates, he asserts, the federal debt burden soon will become insupportable.

In 1971, he observes, the interest burden was \$19.6 billion. In 1981 it was \$82.6 billion, and in 1984, unless the Fed changes policy, it

seems likely to reach \$160 billion. Over the last 10 years, he points out, "interest on the government debt has been the fastest growing federal budget expenditure."

High interest rates, he continues, also "add to the costs of every business, to all forms of product distribution and to all types of consumer purchases."

As evidence, he notes that commercial and industrial business failures, mostly small businesses, rose 55 percent to a 13-year high in 1980, and the rate this year is worse, says Wright. He observes an ominous trend, that "industry is steadily becoming concentrated in very large corporations, to the detriment of innovation, cost competitiveness and productivity."

"Why does the FRB persist?" he asks. He has no answers. How, he seems to suggest, can he explain the irrational? He has more questions instead.

Why, he asks, has the Fed reduced the money supply, "the essential lubricant needed to finance the growth of the economy," from 21 percent of gross national product at the end of 1970 to 14.7 percent now? He observes that Japan, whose economy has expanded phenomenally, maintains its money supply almost constant with gross national product.

Laundry explodes

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (AP) — An explosion and fire tore through a coin-operated laundry this morning, devastating a city block in downtown Sylacauga, witnesses said.

At least two people were injured and there were unconfirmed reports of several deaths.

"It looked like a bomb had been dropped on Sylacauga," said Maury Farrell, a witness at the scene.

The explosion was heard as far away as 10 miles, and windows were blown out for a three-block area.

The explosion at Vinsant's coin-operated laundry occurred about 8:30 a.m. CST, just as businesses were beginning to open for the day in this central Alabama city of about 12,500 people.

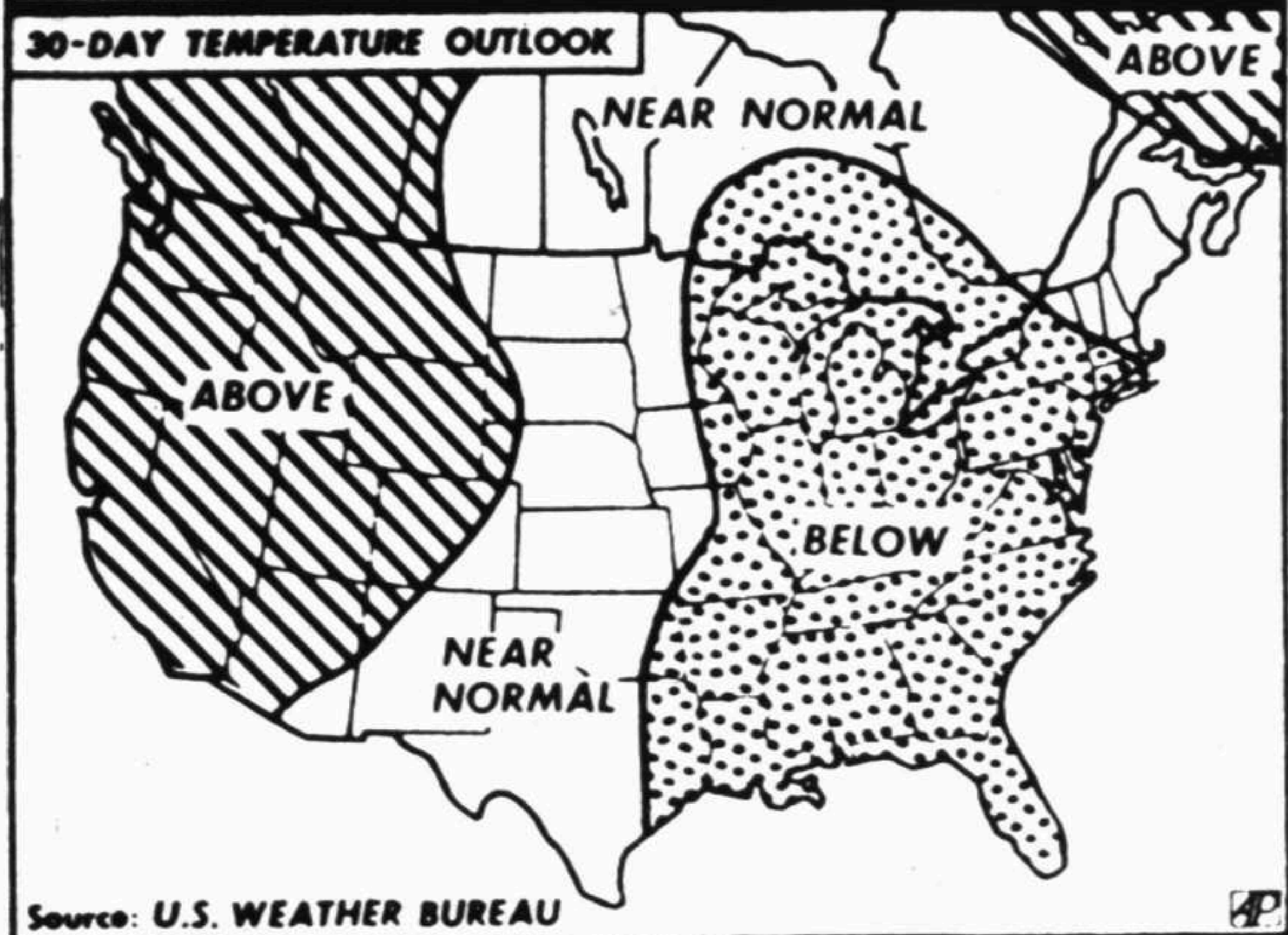
Witnesses said at least two people were pulled from the laundry and several others trapped in the building were feared dead.

Paul Woosley, assistant administrator at Sylacauga Hospital, said two people injured in the explosion were being treated for burns in the emergency room and were listed in fair condition.

Retired Police Chief Albert Higgins said the fire spread to an adjoining gun shop believed to contain live ammunition.

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Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Near-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation are forecast through mid-January for the West Texas area, according to this map by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Winter wheat crop in good shape, weather watchers say

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government weather reports say the winter wheat crop is in mostly good shape for this time of year, including the major areas of the Great Plains where it ranks high among the region's commodities.

The Agriculture Department, in its first big 1982 crop forecast, plans to issue a report that will put more light on next year's wheat harvest prospects.

Scheduled for release Dec. 22, the report will include the acreage seeded to winter wheat this fall and the total production expected when farmers harvest their crop next June and July.

Officials always caution that the annual winter wheat report is based on surveys made Dec. 1 and that the situation can change drastically during the winter. The next winter wheat production estimate will not be ready until May.

But the Dec. 22 report will provide some idea — as it looks now — of 1982 wheat production and enable farmers, industry and government analysts to firm up their ideas for the coming year.

A year ago, the December report forecast 1981 winter wheat production at 1.96 billion bushels, up 5 percent from the record 1980 output.

The 1981 harvest actually produced about 2.06 billion bushels of winter wheat, up 9 percent from the year before, according to current USDA statistics.

Plantings a year ago were reported at record 63.9 million acres, 11 percent more than farmers sowed for the 1980 crop. The previous record was 61.2 million acres planted to winter wheat in the fall of 1948.

In an effort to stem a rise in U.S. grain stocks, the administration

Crawfish moving in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattish farmers watch out, crawfish ranchers are moving in.

The Agriculture Department says crawfish — crawdads or crayfish, some call 'em — suggest fishbait, not gourmet dining to most Americans.

"But it's on the plate, not on the hook, where the small lobster-like crustacean is earning a reputation as a cash crop for some southern farmers," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

Crawfish are a delicacy in France and Scandinavia, and "are gaining popularity" in the United States, the report said.

has announced an acreage reduction plan for 1982 wheat, requiring farmers to cut back by 15 percent to qualify for price support benefits next year.

Winter wheat makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat production. This year, for example, total wheat output was a record 2.75 billion bushels, with winter varieties accounting for 2.06 billion.

Department experts say the total wheat stockpile next June 1 — the beginning of the next wheat marketing year — will be around 906 million bushels, down from 988 million last June 1.

The June 1 carryover is what is left after domestic and export needs are

deducted from the total supply. In the current 1981-82 year, the harvest and the carryover last June 1 added up to a supply of about 3.74 billion bushels.

Of that, the experts project that exports will require around 1.9 billion bushels in 1981-82. Domestic food requirements, seed and livestock feed will take an additional 932 million bushels.

Department grain economists are not optimistic that wheat prices soon will improve significantly. Their current forecast is for wheat prices at the farm to average \$3.70 to \$3.85 per bushel over the entire marketing year, compared to \$3.96 in 1980-81.

Budgetary constraints dictated shape of administration's farm bill

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the farm bill that President Reagan demanded and Congress grudgingly approved agree with opponents that it was dictated not so much by the concerns of agriculture as by budgetary constraints.

Little more than a continuation of the farm program that has evolved over the last 50 years, it is legislation that some suggest amounts to nothing more than old solutions for problems that need a fresh approach.

"I profoundly hope that the provisions before us are not the last statements on the future of American farmers and ranchers," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-

AGRICULTURE

Wash., a former House Agriculture Committee chairman whose reluctant support of the farm bill was pivotal to its two-vote winning House margin.

Over the years the government has tried to increase lagging farm income by bolstering market prices. But now some economists believe farmers are more threatened by instability in the marketplace than by lagging income.

Considering the plight of the overall economy and the severe effect it has had on farmers, Agriculture Secretary John Block said the new \$11 billion commodity price support package serves Reagan's plan for a leaner federal budget that will drive inflation and interest rates down.

At the same time Block said it provides the income safety net needed for financially troubled farmers to keep adequate supplies of low-cost food flowing to consumers.

But the bill's critics are calling it "The Family Farm Liquidation Act," saying it provides neither the financial backing farmers need to stay afloat nor the incentives required to garner their participation in government efforts to stabilize the supply of food with the demand.

Those on both sides, however, seem to agree that the cost of the four-year farm bill, not the philosophy behind it, was the issue dominating the nine-month debate.

"Circumstances in 1981 did not permit the Congress to address the problems facing agriculture in a meaningful way," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., a House Agriculture subcommittee chairman and veteran of previous price support battles.

The administration's budget pressure on Congress effectively sent commodity interests scurrying to salvage what they could of the program approved in 1977. They generally wound up with modest increases in those price support levels.

"A major tenet of the programs from the beginning to today is the use of commodity price-enhancing mechanisms," said J.B. Penn, a top Agriculture Department economist under former President Carter.

"It is highly unlikely that future use of these instruments, without substantial modification, would prove effective or cost efficient in treating current and emerging problems," Penn said.

The current programs re-stepped in the effort to boost incomes as farmers improved production techniques to obtain the highest per-acre yield possible. The search for new world markets for U.S. commodities intensified as surpluses from the mounting production built.

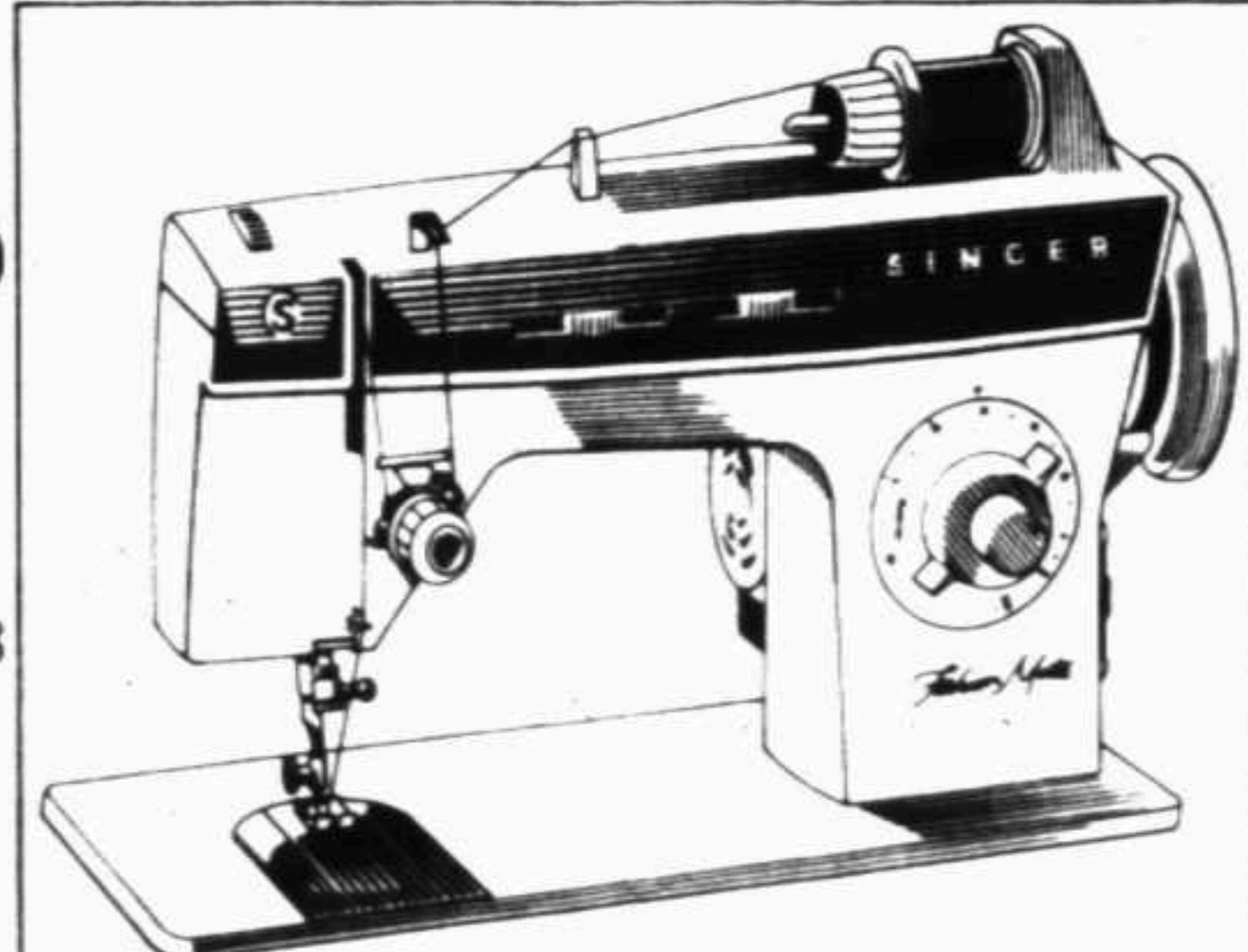
But farmers are now facing what senior Agriculture Department analyst Patrick O'Brien says will be a time when consumption both in the United States and other nations is rising and foreign countries will be unable to meet that demand year in and year out.

The result, O'Brien said, is that America's primary farmers, who have already realized maximum cost efficiencies, will be called on to meet that increased global demand, meaning higher prices because of a generally tight supply.

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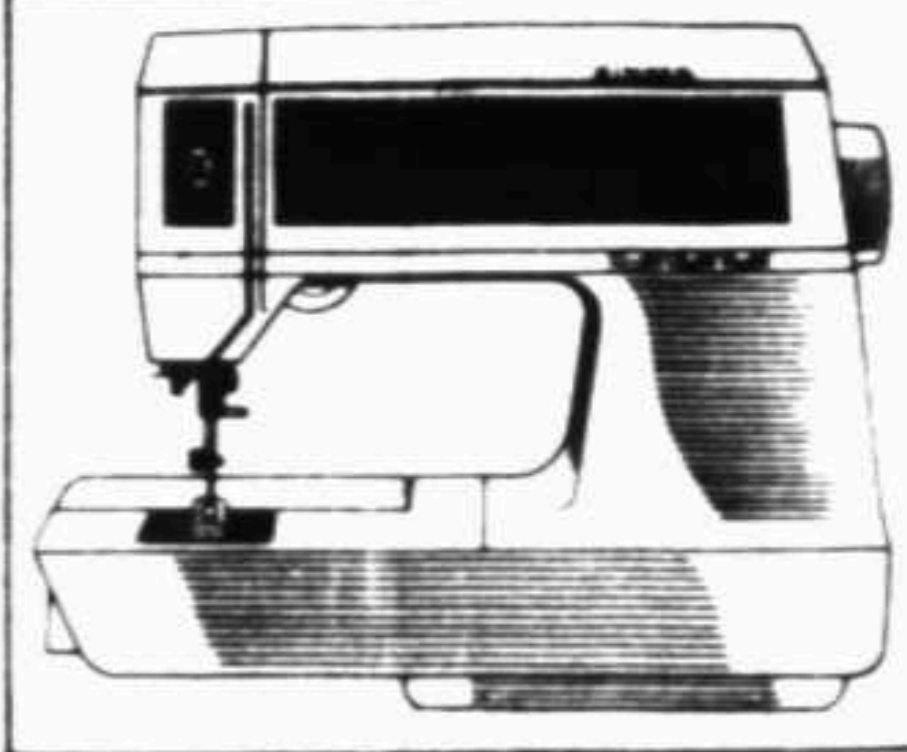
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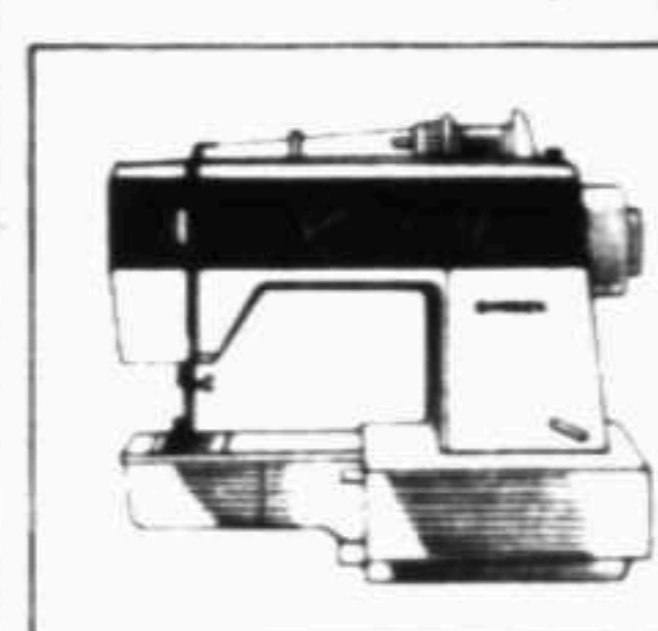
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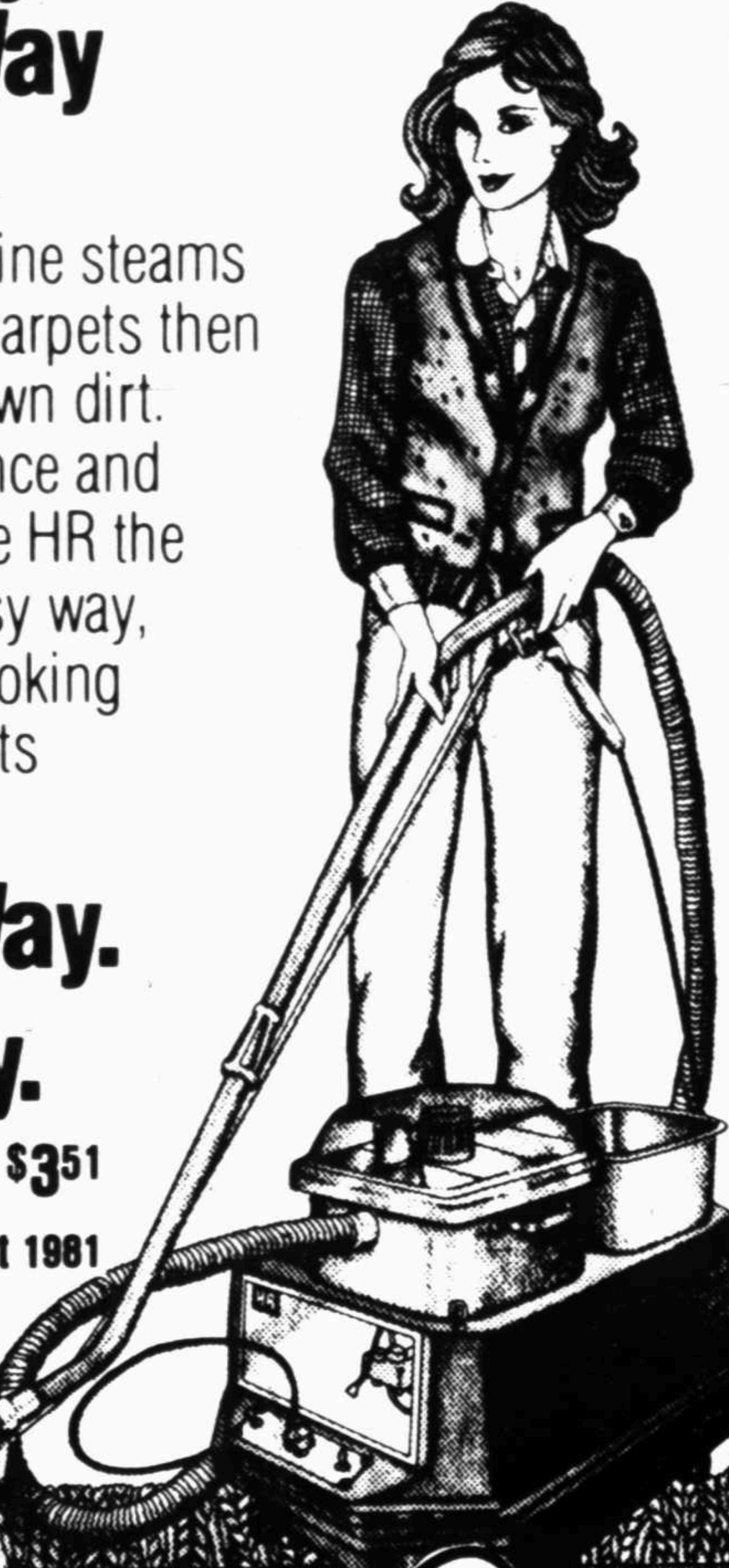
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