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Salvadoran leadership plans no attack on rebels

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (AP) — The influential commander of the national guard met with the colonel leading a mutiny in northern El Salvador and later assured cheering townspeople that the government plans no military move to put down the rebellion.

Emerging from a five-hour meeting with Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova and four other top commanders who came from the capital Sunday, Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez said he and the other officers had discussed ways to end the standoff.

But he vowed that if talking fails, he and his men will stick to their demands "even if we must die."

Ochoa, who commands about 900 soldiers in the northern Cabanas prov-

ince, declared himself in rebellion last week after rejecting Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia's order transferring him to a desk job in the Salvadoran Embassy in Uruguay.

Ochoa said his only demands were to be allowed to stay in Cabanas province to fight leftist guerrillas, and that Garcia resign. He has not marched on the capital, and the government has not mobilized its forces against Ochoa.

Speaking from the blue-and-yellow bandstand in the center of the town square Sunday, Ochoa told about 2,500 supporters that he had made some proposals to the five military commanders, but did not elaborate.

"We hope that the minister of defense and the high command understand we want justice," he said. "If

they don't accept we will stay in this province of Cabanas, even if we must die."

Vides Casanova, the national guard commander, told the crowd that he did "not come to pressure (Ochoa) in any sense."

"No one has considered taking military action against this glorious town," Vides Casanova said. He added that he and the other commanders brought a counterproposal, but did not say what it was.

"We are looking for a solution that would be for the benefit of the country and the armed forces," Vides said. "The best solutions occur when they are more discussed."

During the talks, townspeople surrounded Ochoa's headquarters chant-

ing, "We don't want the change" — a reference to the order transferring him from the province.

Ochoa is considered one of the government's best field commanders and appears to have the support of many Cabanas residents.

In San Salvador, a well-placed source said the impasse could lead to the resignations of both Ochoa and Garcia, who are long-time political rivals.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the rebel colonel was backed by only about a third of El Salvador's officers, but fears of further splits within military ranks could force Garcia's resignation.

Garcia met privately in his San Salvador office Sunday with the director of the national police, Col. Reynaldo

Lopez Nulla, and other loyalists, officials said.

The general, whom Ochoa accuses of corruption and mismanagement, said he would not resign. "I have the support of the commanders and I'm staying here," he told reporters.

There has been no comment on the rebellion from President Alvaro Magana or Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist head of the Constituent Assembly.

Among those attending the meeting in Sensuntepeque was Col. Napoleon Calito, who leads the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion and who Ochoa claims backs him in his rebellion against Garcia. Calito could not be reached for comment.

The source in San Salvador said

Ochoa appears to have backing of two other men in the delegation — Col. Domingo Monterrosa of the Altacatl Battalion, and Col. Miguel Mendez, commander of the Ramon Belloso Battalion. They also made no comment.

The fifth man who met with Ochoa was Col. Jaime Flores of the 3rd Infantry Brigade.

The U.S. Embassy said it was staying neutral. In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said, "I just hope the fellows are going to straighten it all out, pull together and get back on the job."

The United States is the primary supporter of El Salvador's rightist government in its fight against Marxist guerrillas.

Adobe village scene of mutiny

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador — Church bells ring out over a busy marketplace where townspeople mingle with farmhands. Among a cluster of one-story adobe buildings, soldiers drill on a parade ground that doubles as a basketball court.

The quiet Sunday in this picture-postcard town masked a tense standoff between the government and a mutinous colonel leading 900 soldiers in a rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

Residents of the town of 30,000, nestled in the lush mountains of northern El Salvador, seemed unperturbed by the world attention they have been receiving since Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez began his rebellion last Friday.

"It's nice isn't it," was the only comment offered by an elderly woman who stood holding a bunch of freshly cut radishes and watching as a helicopter landed with a top-level military delegation headed to negotiations with Ochoa.

Sensuntepeque is a town of one-story adobe buildings painted in traditional pastel shades. The surrounding, verdant mountains are visible from almost any vantage point.

In the bustling marketplace, farmers sell the coffee, beans and corn that are their main products, and gossip with the townsfolk. Women walk through the plaza with giant water jugs balanced on their heads.

Ochoa's barracks, also made up of one-story adobe buildings, are remarkable only for their relative size and the metal fences that block all entrances.

Inside, a soldier wearing a jungle-camouflage beret mopped the floor, spreading suds from what once was a vodka bottle. Troops trained on the concrete plaza where they often also play basketball.

Ochoa, a trim man whose glistening, dark-grey eyes change expression only rarely, cheerfully answered questions from visiting reporters. Most of the time, he slumped comfortably an arm

(See VILLAGE, Page 2A).

U.S. backing of rebels in Nicaragua revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In secret testimony last month, CIA director William J. Casey confirmed that U.S.-backed rebels have launched sabotage raids into Nicaragua, but denied that the agency is trying to overthrow the country's leftist government, sources say.

Asking to remain anonymous, sources knowledgeable about Casey's testimony said the CIA chief told the House and Senate intelligence committees that the covert actions are intended to cut off weapons headed for El Salvador while applying pressure on Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But Casey and other intelligence officials reportedly denied published reports suggesting that the covert actions were out of control and were now trying to topple the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua has charged repeatedly over the past year that CIA-supported, rightist rebels have conducted military raids into Nicaragua from neighboring Honduras. The Reagan administration has refused comment on the reports.

Sources said Casey's testimony was intended to defuse congressional con-

cern over the direction of CIA clandestine activities in Central America, and by most accounts, he succeeded in reassuring some skeptical committee members.

Some members, however, continue to question the CIA's distinction between pressuring the Nicaraguan government and trying to overthrow it, the sources said.

In his testimony, Casey said anti-Sandinista rebels who have been working with the CIA have conducted raids into Nicaragua and destroyed bridges, the sources said.

Nicaragua charged last March that "counterrevolutionaries" had dynamited and destroyed the Rio Negro and Ocotal bridges, but the sources said it was not clear from Casey's testimony if this was the incident he was referring to.

One source also said Casey avoided giving a direct answer when asked if American agents have entered Nicaragua. But another source said Casey and other intelligence officials stated clearly that Americans had not penetrated Nicaraguan territory.

Big Spring man dies in mishap

BIG SPRING — A 62-year-old Big Spring resident died early Sunday near Midland when his compact car struck a dirt embankment along County Road 1210 and overturned 1 1/2 times.

Investigating Department of Public Safety troopers said Halvard T. Hansen was southbound on County Road 1210 about 8:40 a.m. and was approaching

the County Road 180 intersection when the accident occurred. The accident site was seven miles south of Midland.

Hansen was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

The accident was investigated by troopers David Jones and Sue Ruelle.



Breaking through

An inmate breaks a window Sunday at Cellblock B, Ossining Correctional Facility,

Ossining, N.Y., where prisoner took 17 guards hostage. See related story, Page 2A.

Inmates ordered locked in cells after rioting in Virginia prison

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Inmates at the Virginia State Penitentiary were ordered locked in their cells indefinitely because of a two-hour riot in which prisoners beat and kicked three guards, set fires and looted a commissary, officials said.

The cause of Sunday night's disturbance had not been determined, Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar said, but he noted that the disturbance came just three days after a six-day lockdown ordered when a prisoner was found stabbed to death New Year's Day.

The uprising began shortly after 5 p.m. as the 900 inmates at the medium- and maximum-security prison were returning to their quarters after dinner, Farrar said.

He said between 75 and 100 prisoners had gathered in the jail's back yard when five or six of them knocked guards C.L. Johnson, Rudy Banks and Ronald Richards to the ground and kicked and beat them.

Some of the inmates in the yard then broke into the prison's commissary from a door opening onto the yard, and "did a little looting — took cigarettes and things like that," Farrar said.

James Earley, a food supervisor at the prison, said he watched as the inmates in the yard began breaking windows.

"I was lucky to be on the other side of the gate when it happened..." Earley said. "I know some of the guys (inmates), but when they start to riot, they forget who you are."

Farrar said guards soon began ushering the inmates back to their cells and locking them in.

"In B building, about 50 prisoners remained out of their cells, and began engaging in property damage, trying to break into guard stations and setting fires in the barber shop and the commissary," which had been looted minutes earlier, Farrar said.

Rebelling inmates list 'requests'

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo said today that rebel inmates holding 17 guards had submitted "a list of requests," but no demands would be met until the hostages are freed at the maximum-security prison once known as Sing Sing.

"We will make no decision or response to any of these requests until the hostages are released," Cuomo said in a statement issued 36 hours after a "spontaneous" uprising Saturday night.

Cuomo's statement was read by a spokesman, Peter Johnson, who said there would be no elaboration on the number or nature of the inmate requests. The prisoners' demands have never been made clear.

Face-to-face talks between five inmates and the members of a special hostage negotiation team began about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, nearly 24 hours after convicts armed with broom handles and night sticks took over the Cell Block B at the state's Ossining Correctional Facility.

All the hostages were reported safe, the rest of the prison was calm and there was only one minor injury, officials said.

"We believe the hostages have not been harmed," Cuomo said. "Last night the inmates agreed to allow them to be fed." Cuomo has set up a "command post" at his New York City office 30 miles away, an aide said.

Negotiators did their bargaining over tables separated by a barred gateway in a narrow prison corridor. The state's team was established three years ago but was untested until now.

An ABC television crew also was allowed in the cellblock for a time late Sunday night in response to the inmates' demands.

State Sen. Ralph Marino said overcrowding "is one of the big gripes. They are just very uncomfortable in there." The prisoners also were asking for amnesty, he said.

"Most of the inmates locked in there really don't want any part of this," Marino said. "Eighty percent want the hostages released immediately and (inmates) returned to their cells."

State corrections spokesman Lou Ganim said one reason for the unrest was prisoner "idleness." He said inmates held in that cellblock were awaiting transfer to other facilities and "don't have a lot of activities."

Officials originally reported that 16 guards were taken hostage, with one of them later freed. But early today, a state spokesman said that two other missing guards were also hostages.

"Two guards were missing and believed to be in hiding in the cellblock," said spokesman Peter Johnson. "We did not include them in the direct number count at the time in the interest of their safety."

Marino, who heads the Committee on Crime and Corrections, said the hostages were being guarded by a group of prisoners he described as "Muslims." Authorities believe it was a "spontaneous and unplanned" uprising, Ganim said.

No serious injuries were reported, although an unnamed guard was hurt by a blow to the head during the takeover. He was released early Sunday, about eight hours into the siege, in exchange for some prescription medicine.

Officials had been talking intermittently with the inmates by telephone. Sunday afternoon, an unidentified prisoner speaking through a loudspeaker said an inmate committee wanted to meet with the prison administration and reporters.

Old, new issues on legislative agenda

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas House and Senate doors swing open Tuesday for lawmakers who will try to figure out how to pay the state's mounting bills, keep drunks off the roads and hold down rising utility costs.

Beyond that, the 181 legislators will consider thousands of other issues, some old and some new.

Legislative reruns include racetrack betting, Sunday shopping, and water supplies — a perennial problem that has attracted a lot of attention in the past but little action.

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has said, "The three big issues are going to be money, money and money." He predicts a tax hike of up to \$1.5 billion may be needed. Texans have not paid a new state tax in over a decade.

The bills concerning Texans' daily lives are many and varied. There are

several efforts to get drunken drivers off the road, and a gubernatorial task force wants the drinking age raised from 19 to 21.

There's also a move to ban drinking while driving by enacting an "open container" law prohibiting motorists from drinking alcoholic beverages while on the road.

Roads are among the big-money items on the agenda. State highway officials say the state's roads are going to potholes. They want \$5 billion over the next two years for repairs and construction.

Utility bills, which were made a major campaign item by Gov.-elect Mark White, will draw much attention during the 140-day session. Lawmakers will decide whether the Public Utility Commission, which since 1975 has set water, electric and telephone rates, lives or dies.

By law, the commission self-destructs unless the Legislature takes action to

keep it in operation. That debate is sure to include assorted proposals for revision, such as electing the commissioners instead of letting the governor appoint them.

Texans' shopping habits probably will come in for their biannual legislative review. The state's Blue Law, which bars the sale of a hodgepodge of items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, might not survive another session.

The legalization of pari-mutuel gambling, another perennial issue, will make another go-round. There could be added impetus toward approval this year because Oklahoma has approved local option elections for legalized gambling at racetracks.

Texas, which allows only charity bingo games, now is ringed by legalized racetrack betting. Gambling backers say the tracks could bring in needed taxes.

Hobby did not specify who should

pay the \$1.5 billion in new taxes. He was, however, specific in where it is needed — education, highways and prisons.

State prisons are under federal court order to ease overcrowding. Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle says he is not kidding with the \$1.5 billion budget he proposed. The Legislative Budget Board made up of senators and representatives, however, said only about half of Estelle's request is needed.

The amount to be spent on prisons and what type of prisons should be built will likely take up hours of debate during the session.

Among the other problems to be tackled by lawmakers is water — the single item which could put the biggest dent in the state's future. In past years there has been no shortage of proposals to bring water to West Texas, but little has been done to meet the long-range needs.

INSIDE TODAY

'En garde'

Fencing, a centuries-old form of dueling that's now a competitive sport, lunges its way West Texas.

— Page 1C

Some day, just about everyone will own a piece of Vermont granite, says a Vermont legend.

— Page 6C

Bridge	5A	Editorial	6A	Markets	7B
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Comics	4A	Entertainment	5C	Solomon	5C
Crossword	5A	Lifestyle	3C	Sports	1B

Weather

Service

Fair and warm Tuesday with a high expected in the middle 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, January 11



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

The National Weather Service predicts rain through Tuesday for the Northeast, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virginias with snow predicted over the Great Lakes.

High in middle 60s again forecast

If you didn't get around to washing your car this afternoon, you may get at least a second chance to bask in the warm afternoon sun as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport calls for more springtime temperatures Tuesday.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Forecast, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, and Austin.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Continued fair with warm days and cold nights. Highs low 60s north to low 70s south...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with mild days and cold nights through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s, except 70s Big Bend...

Things different from Sing Sing days

NEW YORK (AP) — To some New Yorkers, it is still Sing Sing. But things have changed since the days when gangsters were sent 'up the river' to the prison now known as the Ossining Correctional Facility.

The "death house" where Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for espionage has been converted to a meeting room. Last year, 600 new cells were added to the maximum-security section and a medium-security section was established...

Village scene of mutiny

(Continued from Page 1A) chair with embroidered dollies. "We keep in effect our position until we win," he told one visitor flatly. Ochoa's chief demand is the resignation of General Garcia, who he claims is a corrupt, ineffective leader who went too far in ordering Ochoa to a diplomatic post in Uruguay...

developed a notorious reputation by the turn of the century. In an effort to disassociate themselves from the notoriety, the people of Sing Sing, N.Y., renamed their town to Ossining in 1901.

The term "up the river" was coined around 1935 by underworld figures who referred to Sing Sing's location, up the Hudson River from New York City. The Rosenbergs, the only American civilians ever put to death for espionage, died in the Sing Sing electric chair on June 9, 1953.

gangsters, including the late Charles "Lucky" Luciano. Like many maximum-security prisons, Ossining Correctional Facility has a history of violence and disturbances.

Inmates staged three non-violent protests at the prison during the 1960s to protest what they called inequities in the state's parole regulations. In November 1961, a sitdown strike was staged by 1,451 of the prison's 1,747 inmates to protest the policy concerned with reducing sentences for prisoners with good-conduct records.



Rowing to work this weekend after rains near Seattle, Wash., made a lake of the Snoqualmie River is Glenn Cook. Cook rowed to the point where he'd left his pickup when floodwaters cut him off from his home, hitched the rowboat to a fence post and drove on to work.

Winter storm whips wind-blown snow from Rocky Mountains into Plains

By The Associated Press

A winter storm came out of the Rocky Mountains and blanketed the northern Plains with wind-blown snow today, forcing highway closings and causing four deaths, including a woman killed when a passenger plane slid into a snowbank on landing.

The snowed across Minnesota, causing a Republic Airlines prop-jet to skid out of control as it landed on a snowy runway at the Brainerd airport Sunday night.

In western Washington state, meanwhile, officials at the King County Flood Warning Center in Fall City were watching river water levels. Supervisor Larry Gibbons said the Snoqualmie River was expected to start rising again today because of more rain and melting snow from the Cascade Mountains.

Speakers were still able to evoke a boisterous "Aqui!" — "Here!" — when they asked the people where they want Ochoa to be. At a crowded restaurant on the corner of the plaza two farmworkers ate pupusas, the national dish of stuffed corn patties topped with tomato sauce and pickled cabbage.

Airline spokesman Redmond Tyler said one of the plane's propellers tore loose and spun into the passenger compartment, killing a woman identified as Margaret Kloster, 68, of Fosston, and seriously injuring Holly Hartung, 6, of Bertha, who lost her right foot and suffered a broken left leg.

Elsewhere in the state, however, rivers and canals were falling and no problems were expected. But winds gusting as high as 57 mph pounded Washington east of the Cascades, downing power lines and destroyed farm equipment.

Volcano sends up more fireworks

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano displayed more fireworks in an evening eruption, but there were signs that after a week of sporadic eruptions the volcano was quieting down, scientists said.

The snow accumulation in many parts of the Midwest was relatively light by early today, but winds up to 50 mph created ground blizzards that reduced visibility to near zero in many areas Sunday.

Bill Ellsworth, head of seismology at the Menlo Park lab, said, "The weight of the evidence is suggesting there is some volcanic component" to the swarm. But he added that this does not necessarily mean a tongue of molten rock, called magma, is rising toward the surface with potential for an eruption.

Reporter goes on trial in Costa Rica

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — An American reporter goes on trial here Wednesday, accused of practicing journalism illegally by not being a member of the government-approved press organization. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Continued earthquakes lead to fears of volcanic activity

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A swarm of 3,000 mostly small earthquakes rumbled on for a fifth day today amid heightened concern about possible volcanic activity in this mountain resort, authorities said.

The reporter, Stephen B. Schmidt, 34, worked for the English-language weekly newspaper in San Jose, The Tico Times. He currently edits a commodities newsletter in Wisconsin, but plans to return voluntarily to defend himself against the charges brought by the Costa Rican College of Journalists, a professional association.

The region has seen dozens of volcanic eruptions in the past few million years — the most recent about 40 miles north of here just 350 years ago. Bill Ellsworth, head of seismology at the Menlo Park lab, said, "The weight of the evidence is suggesting there is some volcanic component" to the swarm.

Quakes registering between 1 and 2 on the Richter scale slowed considerably, he said, while "the ones between 2 and 3 (still too small to be felt) are still popping along at about three or four an hour." Asked if that meant the swarm might be ending, Hill said, "I think that's everybody's first guess."

Fe... GATESVILLE... down and c... heard that C... Miss Perill... is coming... The 27-year... five women... Texas, await... brightly ad... dures of hor... People tel... execute her... Brooks, th... two decades... "PEOPLE... not going to... row in Texas... "But I hea... body and th... She learn... row inmate... whose capit... months ag... Appeals, wi... So Miss... the state av... She is e... innocence... fessing to... was convic... She was... cutors call... Louisiana n... SKENS... Robert Ban... picked up... panions —... trio spent... During... Skeens an... were gone... and kill th... testimony... When S... strangled... Miss Per... after the... tacted De... fession, a... ber giving... She clai... stand... "I was... amphetar... Denver po... "I WOR... even reme... a 26-page... fession is... I didn't r... "If I ha... Coac... nets... BROWNSVI... ing illegaly... become a cat... officials say... The shrimp... Mexico, have... patrolling un... force on drug... "We're no... Pete, owner... The shrimp... to fish in M... doing it for... "But these... fishing the M... "Now the Co... dollars to en... irritating." Coast Guard... caught any m... when they inc... cials said... But 30 Texa... parallel north... The arrests res... on 100 charges... "Really, we'... Guard Lt. Floy... "They had a b... blame them for... law's the law... decide one day... The law is th... law aimed at... animals into t... in 1981 to ad... The Mexican... shrimpers to... can coast to t... But Mexico... pute with the... along the Paci... "The Lacey... shrimp into t... laws, not jus... hours of law-e... Gulf, looking... tions, we have... "We know t... law," Walter... Shrimp Associ... making any m... KAN... Cer... THE CI... A com... Anesthes... Chronic... Diagnost... DIFFER... TEN'S-T... hon... Relaxatio... 2487 W... Suite 102

Female death row inmate ready to die

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Pam Perillo broke down and cried in her death row cell when she heard that Charlie Brooks Jr. had been executed. Miss Perillo says she is convinced that her time is coming. The 27-year-old California native, one of only five women ever given the death sentence in Texas, awaits her execution in a small cell here brightly adorned with handmade dolls and pictures of horses and Jesus. People tell her the State of Texas would never execute her, but she says she doesn't believe them. Brooks, the first inmate executed in Texas in two decades, was put to death in December.

"PEOPLE TELL ME every day, 'Pam, they're not going to execute you or any woman on death row in Texas,'" she told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "But I heard they were not going to execute anybody and they executed him."

She learned last Thursday that her fellow death row inmate and close friend, Linda May Burnett, whose capital murder conviction was reversed two months ago by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, will be returned to Beaumont.

So Miss Perillo soon will be the only woman in the state awaiting a date with the executioner. She is evasive when asked about her guilt or innocence, but claims she doesn't remember confessing to the 1980 strangling murder of which she was convicted.

She was convicted in August 1980 of what prosecutors called the "thrill killing" of a 26-year-old Louisiana mechanic, Bob Skeens.

SKEENS WAS in Houston visiting a friend, Robert Banks, an oil company employee, who had picked up Miss Perillo and two hitchhiking companions — Mike Bridle and his wife, Linda. The trio spent two nights at Banks' apartment.

During the early morning hours of Feb. 24, Skeens and Banks went out to eat. While they were gone Miss Perillo and Bridle decided to rob and kill their host and his buddy, according to testimony.

When Skeens and Banks returned, they were strangled with a rope.

Miss Perillo fled to Colorado. Within five days after the men's bodies were discovered, she contacted Denver police and made a 26-page confession, a statement she says she doesn't remember giving. She claims Mrs. Bridle lied on the witness stand.

"I was drunk and had been doing speed (methamphetamine) for five days" before furnishing Denver police with the statement, she said.

"I WOKE UP the next day in jail and I hadn't even remembered turning myself in. But they had a 26-page confession in front of me...and that confession is what got me the death penalty. It was right there before me with my signature on it, but I didn't remember doing it. "If I had wanted them men to be murdered or if



Pam Perillo, one of only five women given the death penalty in Texas history, sits with a photo album in her dimly lit prison cell at the Mountain View Unit in Gatesville. Perillo, 27, says she would rather be put to death than remain in suspense about her fate with the executioner.

I was that heartless, a cold-blooded killer, I would have just kept running," she said.

Bridle, who allegedly emulated mass murderer Charles Manson and advertised in a California motorcycle magazine for young women to enlist in a prostitution ring, was sentenced to death in 1982. His wife, who met Bridle through the "Easy Rider" ad, received a five-year probation sentence for robbery, in exchange for her testimony.

Miss Perillo, a soft-spoken woman with a tiny star tattooed under her right eye, said she met the Bridles in Tucson, Ariz., after fleeing California.

SHE SAID SHE hoped she could kick her heroin addiction by leaving her suburban Los Angeles hometown where she said the drug was too easy to get.

Miss Perillo said she was first sent to a California juvenile institution after running away from home when she was 10 years old.

She said that she was injecting heroin and taking "red devils," a depressant, at age 13. Before leaving California, she said she worked as a nude dancer and bore three children, two of which died.

Although the warden at the Mountain View Unit here has predicted no females will be executed in Texas "during my lifetime," Miss Perillo said that she is ready to die.

"I would be lying if I said I wasn't scared to death, but I wish they would do it now instead of making me wait out all these appeals, with the mental things you go through on death row, knowing you're sentenced to die but not knowing if they're going to do it or when," she said.

"I would rather have them execute me now rather than wait, and if they turned around and gave me a life sentence, I would rather have the death penalty than do 20 calendar years of life" before having a chance for parole, Miss Perillo said.

Chagra to be tried where Wood once presided

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted drug smuggler Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, accused of masterminding the first murder of a federal judge in more than a century, will be tried in the very courtroom where the victim presided just months before his death.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in Chagra's murder trial. Prosecutors say Chagra, 39, paid a hit man \$250,000 to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood on May 29, 1979, outside his San Antonio apartment.

The trial was moved here because of heavy publicity in Texas. Wood had presided as a visiting judge in the courtroom just two months before he was shot down hours before he was to hear a narcotics case against Chagra.

A team of five prosecutors, led by Ray and LeRoy Jahn, has trucked more than a ton of files, the products of a three-year, \$6 million investigation, to Jacksonville for the trial, expected to last four to six weeks.

Chagra is charged with murder, murder conspiracy and conspiracy to obstruct justice. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Wood, 63, died of a single gunshot wound in the back. He had been under federal guard after a 1978 assassination attempt on an assistant U.S. attorney in

San Antonio, but the protection was lifted at the judge's request three weeks before he died.

Wood was known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he handed down in drug cases. He gave the maximum in 72 of 90 narcotics convictions in his court and once sentenced a drug trafficker to 35 years for contempt of court.

The indictment says Chagra hired Charles V. Harrelson, who had the reputation of a card shark and gun for hire, to murder Wood. Chagra, the indictment says, feared that Wood would sentence him to life in prison if he was convicted in the narcotics case.

He was later convicted and is serving 30 years on that count in the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.

Last December, Harrelson, 44, was convicted of murdering Wood. His wife and Chagra's wife were found guilty of conspiracy in the death, and all three are to be sentenced March 8.

Harrelson, already serving 40 years for state narcotics and weapons convictions, faces a mandatory life sentence for Wood's murder.

Elizabeth Chagra, 28, could be sentenced to life. JoAnn Harrelson, 41, could get five years.

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Coast Guard nets shrimpers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas shrimpers fishing illegally in Mexican waters have themselves become a catch in the nets of federal investigators, officials say.

The shrimpers, spotted too far south in the Gulf of Mexico, have been arrested by the U.S. Coast Guard, patrolling under Vice President George Bush's task force on drugs.

"We're not out there to break the law," said Guy Pete, owner of nine shrimp boats.

The shrimpers say that a profit motive drives them to fish in Mexican waters. And they say they've been doing it for many years.

"But these are hard times for shrimpers. We've been fishing the Mexican waters for 33 years," Pete said. "Now the Coast Guard comes in and spends U.S. tax dollars to enforce Mexican fishing laws. It's a little irritating."

Coast Guard officials in Corpus Christi have not caught any marijuana smugglers since Oct. 8, 1982, when they increased patrols over Mexican waters, officials said.

But 30 Texas shrimp boats fishing below the 26th parallel north have been seized by the Coast Guard. The arrests resulted in indictments of 30 boat captains on 100 charges of illegal fishing.

"Really, we're sympathetic to the shrimpers," Coast Guard Lt. Floyd Lyssy told The Dallas Morning News. "They had a bad season last year, and you really can't blame them for going where the shrimp are. But the law's the law. This isn't some whim. We didn't just decide one day to go out and pick on the shrimpers."

The law is the Lacey Act, an 80-year-old conservation law aimed at stopping the entry of illegally obtained animals into the United States. The law was amended in 1961 to add shrimp to the list of protected species.

The Mexican government issued permits to Texas shrimpers to fish the rich shrimp beds along the Mexican coast to the Bay of Campeche until two years ago.

But Mexico stopped issuing the permits after a dispute with the U.S. government over fishing rights along the Pacific coast.

"The Lacey Act says they (shrimpers) can't bring the shrimp into the U.S. and we have to enforce all the laws, not just some," Lyssy said. "We fly about 100 hours of law-enforcement flights each month over the Gulf, looking for drug ships. But if we spot any violations, we have to act."

"We know the boats going south are breaking the law," Walter Zimmerman, president of the Texas Shrimp Association, said. "But they're the only ones making any money."

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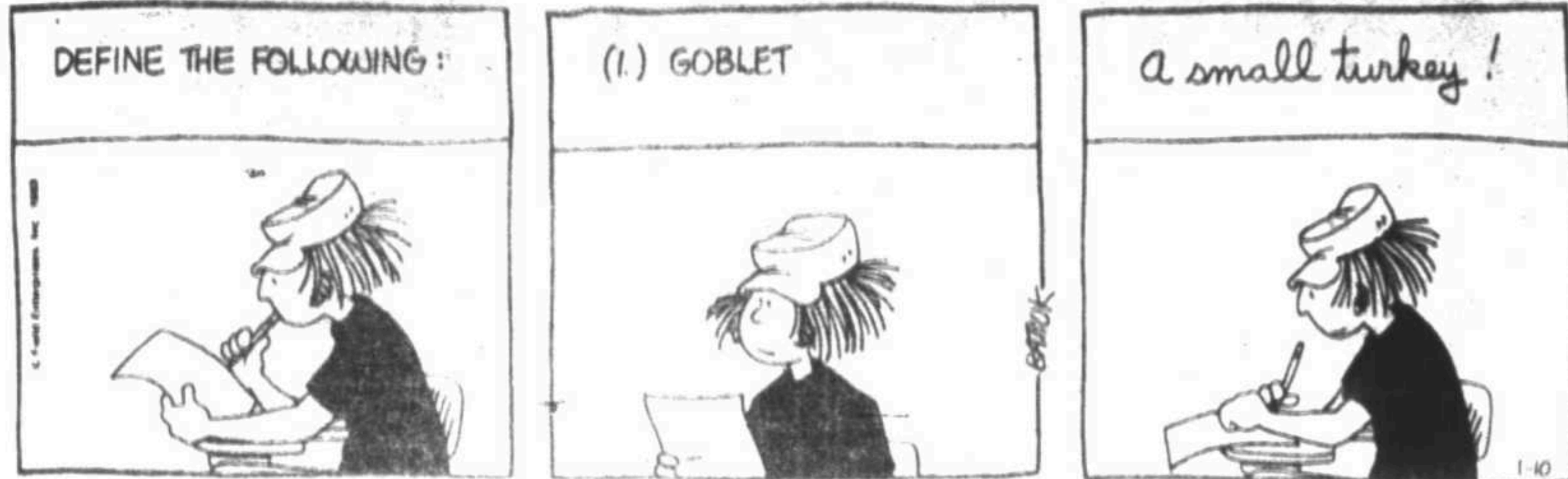
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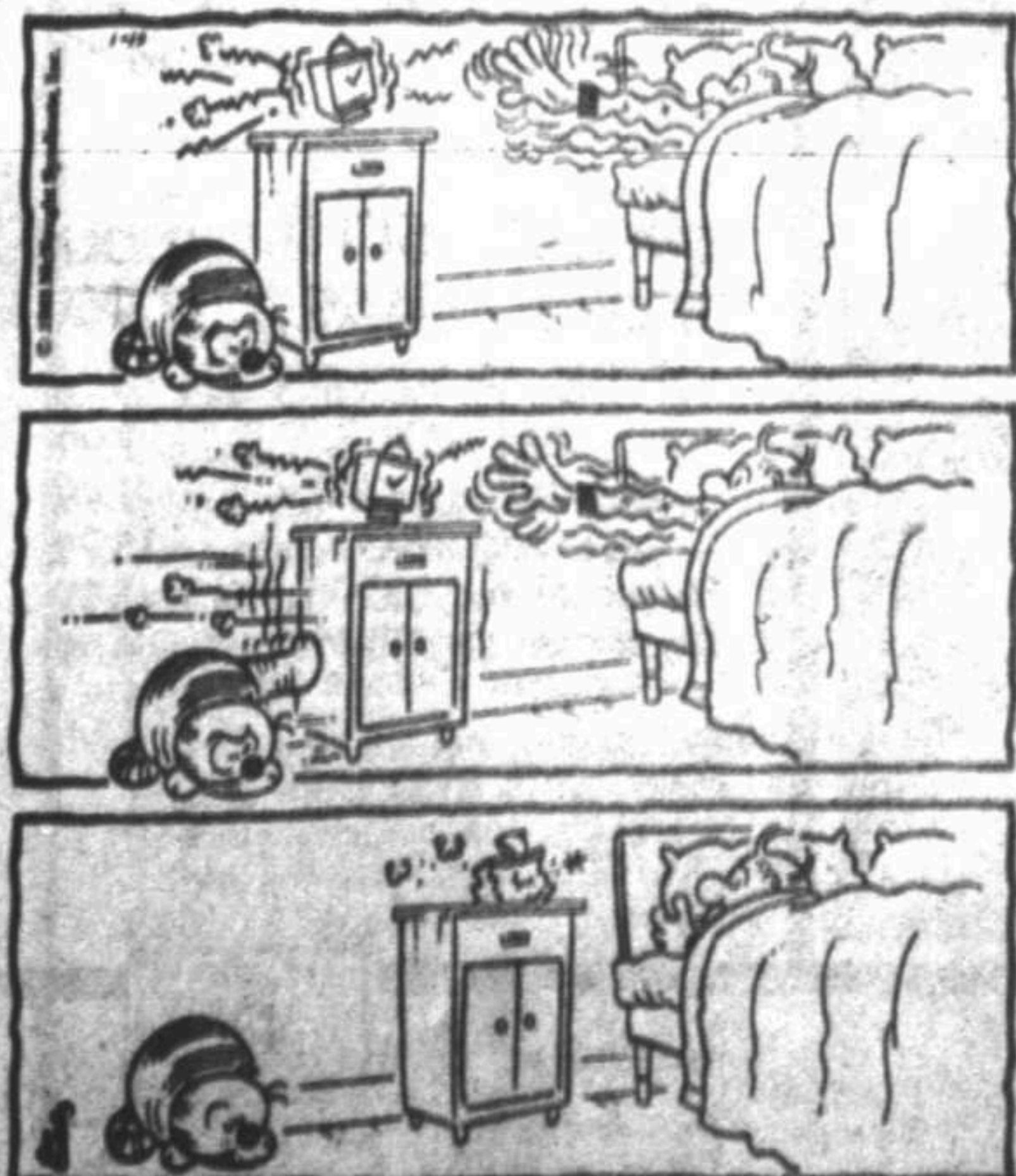
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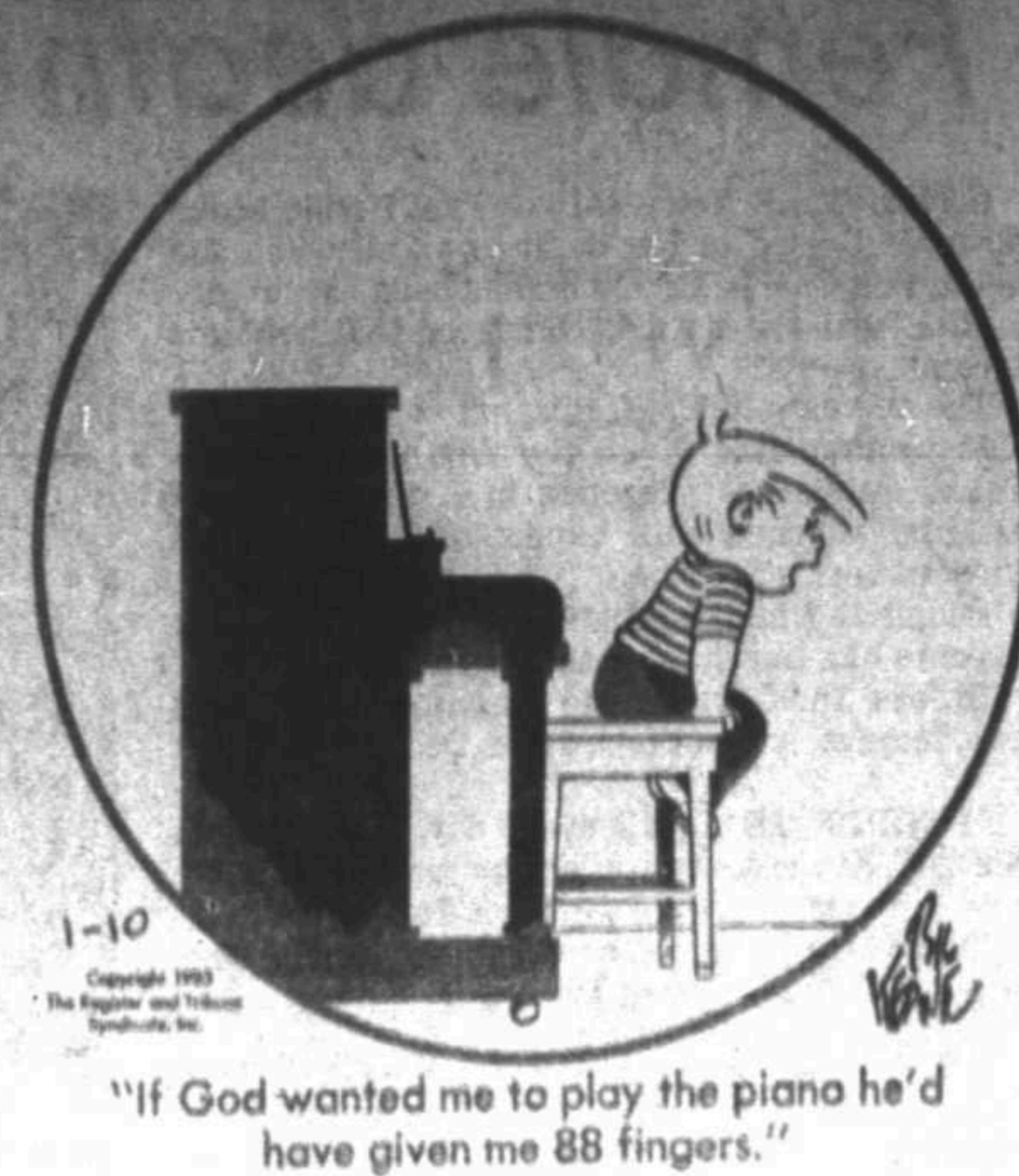
MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS

Word puzzle section titled 'SCRAM-LETS' with instructions and a grid. The grid contains scrambled words: LACEEV, BREOP, REGEM, KECLAY. Instructions include: 1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words. 2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES. 3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER.

FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BETTER HALF



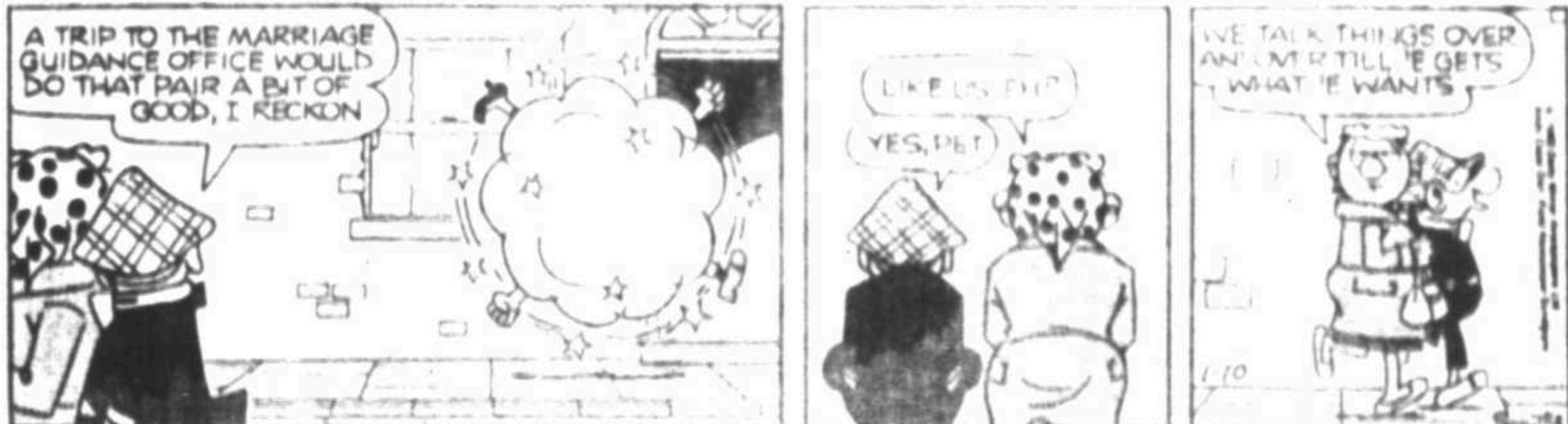
PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



Tuesday, Jan 17, 1995
YOUR BIRTHDAY: American leader Al Gore...
ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Spend some time on a report of...
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) You score big business...
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Stand up for your...
CANCER (June 21 - July 21) Stop dragging...
LEO (July 22 - August 22) Stop dragging...
VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) You have...
SCORPIO (September 23 - October 23) You have...
SAGITTARIUS (October 24 - November 22) You have...
CAPRICORN (November 23 - December 31) You have...

Evening TV Schedule



Age and beauty

George Burns stars as an eccentric performer who befriends Brooke Shields, a runaway, on "Just You and Me, Kid," a movie airing on ABC, Monday, Jan. 10.

8 p.m., channel 2

MONDAY JANUARY 10, 1983 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
5:00	CH2 News	Griffin	Gold Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Vir's Lot	Movie	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	News	Movie	MacNeil	Horse Racing	Last	Gene Pyte
7:00	That's	Square Pegs	Little House	"Tequila"	All Creatures	College	Movie	Portrait Of
8:00	ABC Movie	M.A.S.H.	NBC Movie	Vanessa	Great	Georgetown	ground	Movie
9:00	You And	Cagney	Wyatt Earp	24 Hours	"Trinket"	USCF	Movie	Genevieve
10:00	News	News	News	Movie	Goodbye	Gymnastics	Movie	Portrait Of
11:00	The Last	John M.D.	Of Carson	Fella A	College	Baseball	Tattoo	Movie
12:00	CH2 News		Overnight	Una Luchena		Georgetown	Movie	Adventures



Law officers survey the scene of Sunday night's Republic Airlines airplane crash which claimed the life of Margaret Kloster of Fosston, Minn., at the Brainerd Airport in Crow Wing

County, Minnesota. Three of the other 29 passengers were injured, including a young girl whose right foot was amputated.

Republic Airlines plane careens down icy runway into snowbank

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — A Republic Airlines plane carrying 33 people crashed into a snowbank and a propeller that ripped off on impact whipped into the passenger compartment, killing one woman and slicing off the foot of a 6-year-old girl.

The twin-engine prop jet, Convair 580, Flight 927 from Minneapolis-St. Paul skidded out of control while landing at Brainerd Airport with about 1 inch of ice and snow on the runway, authorities said.

Redmond Tyler, a Republic spokesman in Minneapolis, said the landing occurred in snowy weather. Parts flew off as the engines stop both wings were damaged in the crash.

Brainerd is in north-central Minnesota, about 135 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Terry Mohberg, deputy Crow Wing County coroner, identified the victim as Margaret Beatrice Kloster, 68, of Fosston. She was returning home from a visit to Massachusetts authorities said.

Attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital said the girl whose right foot was severed was Holly Hartung, of Bertha, Minn. Surgeons amputated more of the foot and the youngster also suffered a fracture of her left leg. She remained hospitalized today in serious condition.

Cleaner air in U.S. industrial centers due to prolonged national recession

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cleaner air has followed the recession into the nation's industrial centers, according to environmental authorities.

"It's a mixed blessing. You can breathe cleaner air, but you might not eat this week," said Charles Legges, a section manager in the Cook County (Ill.) Department of Environmental Control.

Legges said the air over Chicago cleared significantly as the recession slashed industrial activity in the metropolitan area.

In 1981, "we recorded one of the cleanest years in sulfur and particulates in the last 19 years, and we attribute a lot of that to the drop in industrial production," he said. "We enjoy reporting things like this, but not when it comes from something like this recession."

Legges said he expects to see the trend continue when his agency completes its 1982 environmental inventory.

Similar strides, mostly in reductions of soot like particulates and sulfur dioxide, are being recorded in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Birmingham and Buffalo.

But nowhere have authorities reported a sharper decline in industrial pollution than in Pittsburgh and surrounding Allegheny County.

A YEAR AGO, half the county's 40 air pollution monitors were recording violations of national air quality standards. But by last August, only four stations recorded excesses, and those that were in violation were very minimal, said Ron Chlebowski, deputy director of the county Health Department.

"We've been observing an improvement in air quality over the last seven or eight years, particularly pollutants associated with industrial operations. But during the last 12 months, we've seen a much more dramatic improvement occurring, especially in the area of particulates," Chlebowski said.

Chlebowski said there's no mistaking the recession's role in bringing more breathable air to Pittsburgh. According to the state Labor Department, unemployment in December rose to 14.7 percent in the four-county area surrounding the city.

"Particulate levels fell as steel mills closed. With lighter demand for electricity, less sulfur dioxide was wafting into the air from oil and coal-fired generating plants," he said.

"These operations do constitute a significant portion of our pollution inventory," Chlebowski said.

Center, in the Pittsburgh area.

"My personal opinion is that things are a little bit better, less acute attacks of emphysema, bronchitis and asthma," Einhorn said.

The latest surge in clean air follows long-standing progress under federal and state pollution laws.

In 1970, when the Clean Air Act was enacted, Pittsburgh's skies received approximately 130,000 tons of particulates, 264,000 tons of sulfur dioxide, 982,000 tons of carbon monoxide and 192,000 tons of hydrocarbons annually, Chlebowski said.

Ten years later, the annual rate of particulate emissions had been cut to 27,000 tons, sulfur dioxide, 86,000 tons, carbon monoxide, 565,000 tons, and hydrocarbons, 89,000 tons, he said.

Legges said it's not hard to guess what will happen to the air pollutants if a strong economic recovery takes hold.

"We're predicting that will come to a little higher level," he said.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION about that. We'll see a rise in particulate levels," said Howard Murray, spokesman for the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health in Detroit.

The auto industry was one of the first sectors to feel the business slump, and particulate levels around Detroit have been falling for two years, Murray said.

"We've never had that happen before. We attribute it to the drop in industrial activity," he said.

In Birmingham, Ala., one of the South's largest steel centers, the air is cleaner due in part to plant closings, but authorities have taken a pollution inventory for 2 1/2 years, said John Powell, air pollution statistician for the Jefferson County Health Department.

Cleveland's Division of Air Pollution Control expects to see improvements when its yearly report is completed, said biologist Richard Dale.

"I think you're going to see a considerable drop in air pollution. The steel mills just aren't producing," he said.

Even in Los Angeles, where smog created by auto mobile exhaust is the leading air pollutant, the recession is cited for helping cut levels of ozone, a lung and eye irritant.

"WE HAVE EXPERIENCED an impressive reduction in our ozone levels. I don't like to attribute it solely to industrial closings. But I can't be blind to the diminishing industrial activity," said Eric Lemke, a chief deputy in California's South Coast Management District.

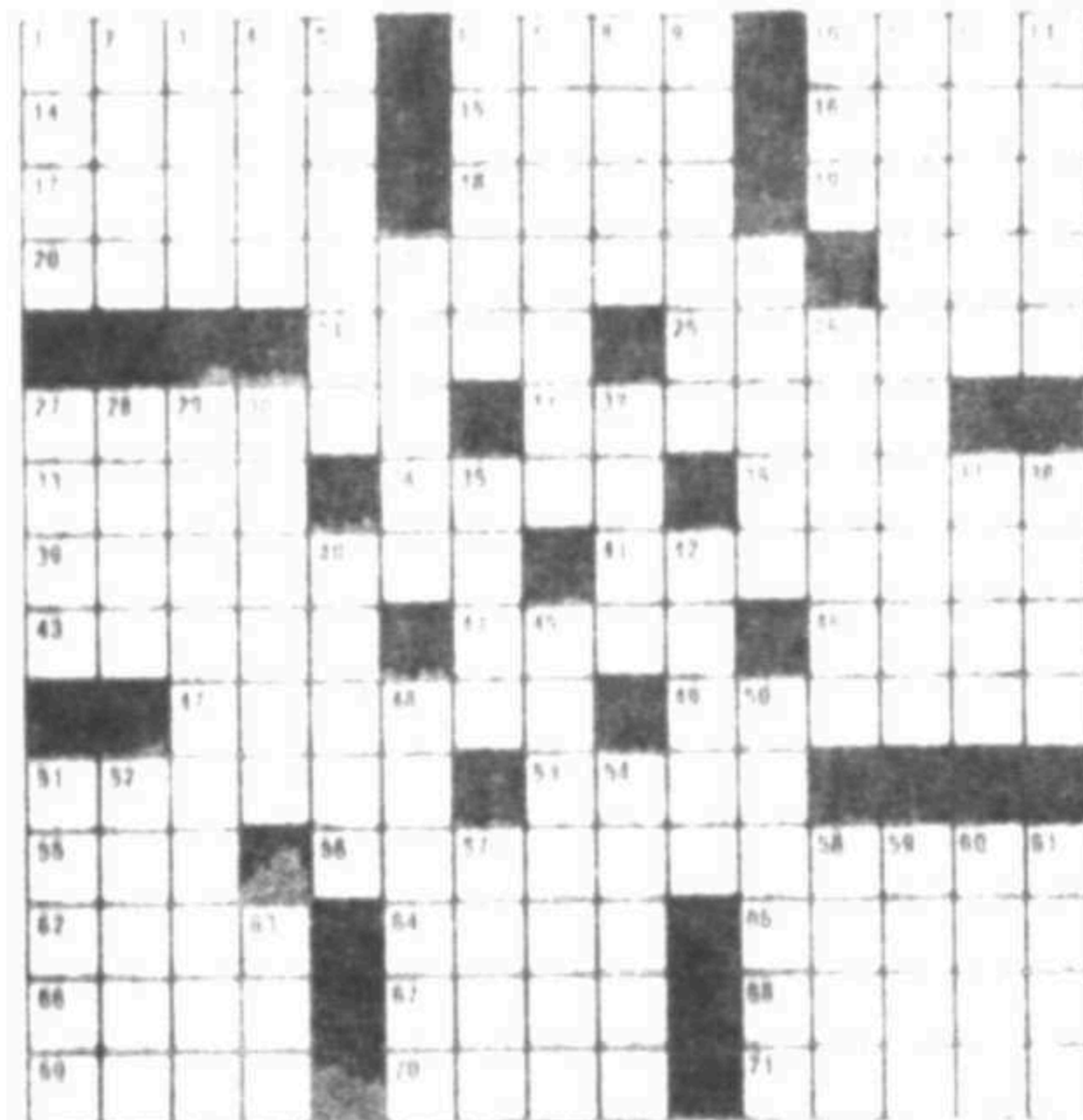
Ozone is a product of heat and ultra violet light acting on oxygen and hydrocarbons vented by auto tailpipes, refineries and other industrial sources.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Talk

ACROSS
 1 Actress Bette
 6 Surrounded by
 10 Egyptian deity
 14 Bermuda
 15 Transport
 16 Inland island
 17 Small island
 18 Inhabitants
 19 Group
 20 Jeweled
 21 Latin
 24 Latin
 25 First
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 33 Concentric
 34 Record
 36 Shattered
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Answer on Markets Page

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, January 11, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY DAY: American statesman Alexander Hamilton, feminist leader Alice Paul, actress Eva LeGallienne and football's Freddie Solomon were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday, actor Lionel Stander of TV's "Hart to Hart."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend some extra time on a report or recommendation. You will be glad you did. Quick thinking rescues you from a romantic tangle. You will soon enjoy greater autonomy at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You score a triumph in a business confrontation. Raises will not come until later. A settlement helps you pay overdue bills. Your career goals move closer to reality when you make sacrifices.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stand up for your principles and you will emerge a big winner. An unlikely romance causes major changes in your lifestyle. A marriage could be moved up. Respond to a child's request.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A compromise may gain you more than you asked for in the first place. You are on a lucky streak and more convincing than ever. New living arrangements are indicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop dragging your feet. Accept the fact you lost an argument and move forward. A new and glamorous sounding job has lots of strings attached. Take a second look.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a lot going for you right now. Consolidate your assets and forge ahead!

Someone is creating those situations that look like coincidences. Take the initiative and request a raise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be clear about your goals or you will fail to garner the kind of support you need. A refresher course helps open new business doors. Trial separations may provide needed answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn to delegate authority. You need more time for planning. A family budget is of no value if you keep making exceptions. You find yourself attracted to someone at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are very vulnerable now. Your current romantic partner is angered over your attitude. A good day to clear up any misunderstandings between you and mate or co-worker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay attention to your family's needs. You deserve special treatment, and will soon get it. Ultimatums do not work. Dispose signing papers and negotiating contracts. Romance deserves another chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let other people undermine your confidence. You are a winner! Once you apply common sense, the barriers standing in the way of happy romance will crumble. Communication improves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A new venture produces income sooner than expected. Rearrange your schedule to aid someone who has helped you in the past. Loved ones are eager to help you. Give them the facts.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AK6 ♣AQ952 ♦J5 ♣73
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—You have excellent three-card support for partner, and it is tempting to raise to two spades. However, bear in mind that partner may have a weakish four-card spade suit, while you are looking at a reasonably good six-card suit in your hand. Therefore we prefer a rebid of two hearts. In this sequence, two hearts has the added advantage of virtually guaranteeing a six-card suit.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AJ5 ♣AQ572 ♠AK6 ♣83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Once partner has raised hearts, your hand revalues to 20 points. Add to this the 6 or so he has shown with his raise, and you have enough for game. To do anything other than bid four hearts is asking partner to do your job.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A93 ♣83 ♦KQ652 ♠AJ7

The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Obviously, only two bids come into consideration: a raise to two spades or a rebid of one no trump. While your distribution is balanced, we don't like bidding no trump without a stopper in the unbid major, especially when we have decent three-card support for partner and a ruffing value. Our strong preference is for the raise to two spades. If you chose to rebid your diamonds, you need to brush up on your basics.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ1095 ♣KQ763 ♦92 ♠5

The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Despite your fine distribution, you have a minimum opening bid, and are worth no more than a raise to four spades. To introduce hearts now would suggest to partner that you are looking for slam, and that could lead to a major disaster. In addition, since you have already found a fit and can't play in two suits,

why help the enemy by giving them information to which they are not entitled?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠982 ♣96532 ♦832 ♠105

The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Dble Pass 7

What action do you take?
A.—Partner has asked you to bid your best suit, so oblige. Bid one spade. If you even considered passing, read the chapter on takeout doubles in "Goren's Bridge Complete." With your hand, you have no reason to believe that your side can defeat seven hearts, let alone one heart, and doubled overtricks can mount up to a sizable score.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ92 ♦7 ♣KQ83 ♠AJ102

The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 NT Pass 7

What action do you take?
A.—Partner has denied holding four spades, so rule out a game in your major suit. And an 11-trick contract might be beyond your combined resources. Raise to three no trump. If partner knows what he is doing, he should have 11-12 points and a double stopper in the enemy suit.

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The bingo decision

Midland County's local option election to legalize bingo for charitable purposes will be held Saturday. It's your chance to decide whether Midland can have bingo under those circumstances or not at all.

A number of Midlanders at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 came face-to-face with the bingo situation last September when law enforcement officers, led by State Comptroller Bob Bullock's noted "Raiders," shut down an illegal bingo game. More than a few Midlanders' "feathers were ruffled." But after Midland County grand jurors wisely voted to take no action against the bingo players at the VFW, the incident was quickly forgotten by many Tall City residents.

In a way that's sad because it denotes a degree of unconcern on the part of some of our voters. The bingo question has not been settled in Midland County and will not be settled until the final vote tabulation is in Saturday night. From all indications late last week, voter turnout for the election will be relatively light.

There always are two sides to any issue brought before the voters. Bingo is no exception. Actually, the Bingo Enabling Act of 1981 was drafted to allow the con-

tinuation of bingo for charitable purposes while shutting down large gambling operations which were being conducted other places in Texas. The Bingo Enabling Act, in addition to providing for the identification of those organizations that could operate bingo games, provides law enforcement agencies further legal authority to shut down illegal operations.

Some opponents of bingo have opposed the game in the past on the basis that it was gambling and, thus, morally wrong and temptation into other forms of corruption. Yet many churches have found that bingo can be good, clean fun under properly supervised conditions.

We see nothing wrong with Midland voters approving bingo games for charitable purposes. That would ensure continued support of worthwhile charities while offering law enforcement agencies a method for keeping organized criminal activity to a minimum.

But the decision of whether Midland should allow bingo games for charitable purposes can only be answered by the voters of the county. The larger the vote, the more representative it will be of the will of the people. Decide for yourself whether Midland should allow bingo, but make sure your voice is heard Saturday. Vote!

The Russian route

Motivating workers is the No. 1 domestic goal of the regime of the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov.

Everyone works in the Soviet Union, but the standard of living is about one-half that in West Germany. One reason for low productivity is overstaffing — two workers where only one is needed. Another reason is the practice of loafing, which Soviet workers have raised to an art — the art of survival in a system that fails to reward merit with money and diverts energies to an underground economy.

To stimulate the work ethic, Pravda has recently published letters from workers describing conditions at their jobs. A truck driver

wrote: "If you want to show up around our place at 8 a.m., that is fine, but if you would rather come in half an hour or an hour later, or not at all, that is OK, too."

Loafing on the job is not isolated to the communist world. But Soviet workers have no incentive to produce. They face no penalty for goofing off. Their inefficiency far outstrips that of the West, whose chronic problem is unemployment.

The Russians brag about their full employment. They condemn us for allowing unemployment. But their solution is no solution. What they have achieved is a system of on-the-job unemployment.

Another View:

MX facts of life

By appointing a panel of national-security experts from the last four administrations to study the MX missile-basing question still again, President Reagan probably hopes that Congress will find it impossible to reject a basing plan endorsed by such a distinguished advisory group.

For a number of reasons, we do not think that it will work. To begin with, the experts may not be able to agree. In the words of retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, chairman of the 11-man group and former national-security adviser to President Gerald R. Ford, if the MX siting problem was not extremely difficult, "it would already have been solved."

More than 30 basing schemes have been studied in the decade since the prospective new MX missile became a gleam in the eyes of defense planners. So far, however, none have passed the crucial test of being both politically acceptable to the state or states where it would be based, and of having a credible ability to survive a surprise Soviet attack in sufficient numbers to wreak destruction on the Soviet Union in return.

The last Congress, just before adjournment, rejected the administration's request for \$988 million to build the first five production models of the MX. Strings also were placed on the expenditure of about \$500 million of the research and development funds pending a new report from the administration on where it proposes to put the big missile. That report is due after March 1.

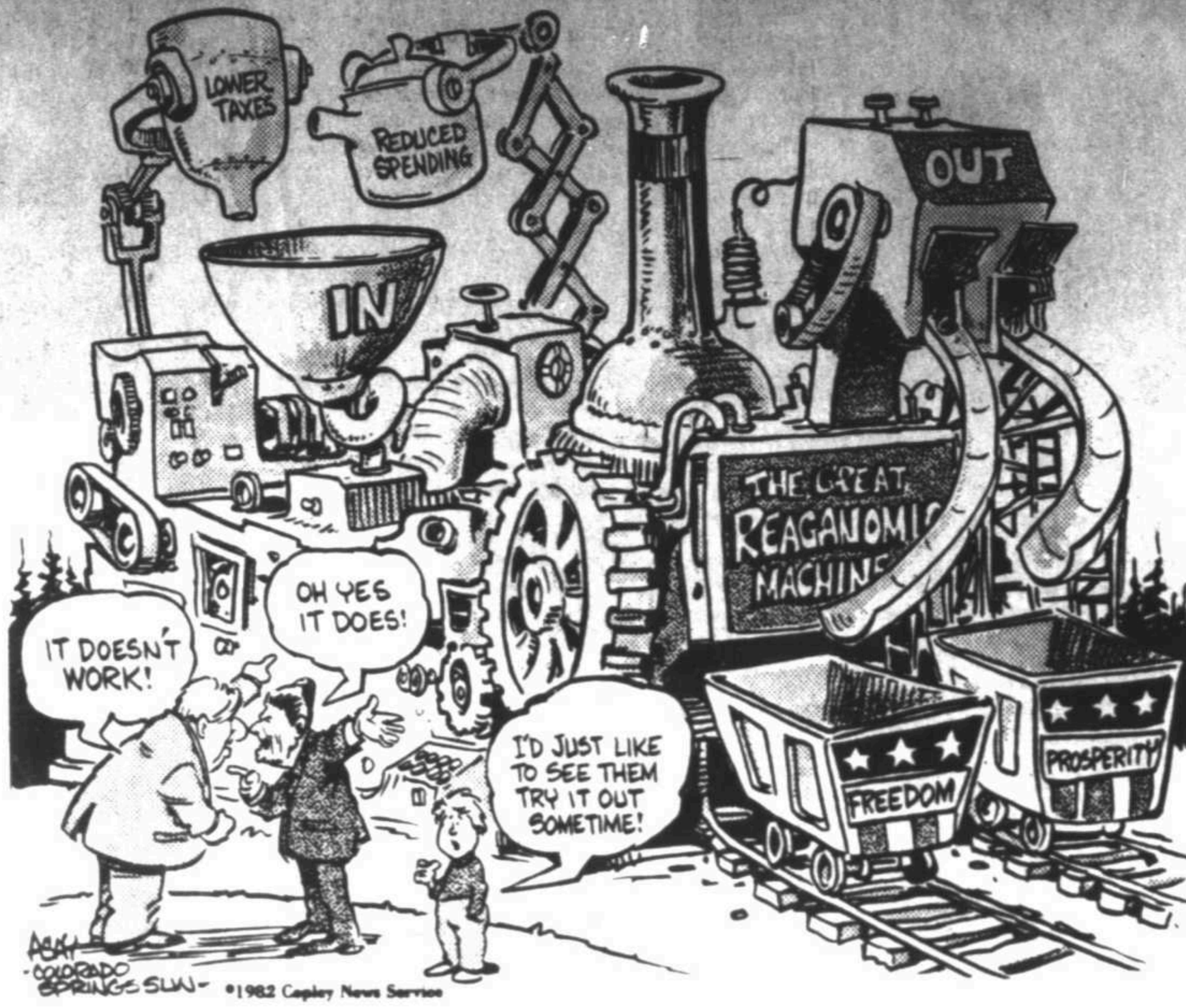
In addition to Scowcroft, the advisory panel includes such illustrious names as Harold Brown, defense secretary under President Jimmy Carter; John Deutch, dean of science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and James Woolsey, former undersecretary of the Navy.

It is highly doubtful that the group, which is to submit its findings to the president by Feb. 18, will put its prestige behind the "dense-pack" basing scheme, which was simply not considered credible by the last Congress. But you have to assume that the administration has done its homework well enough to be reasonably sure that a majority of panel members do favor the MX in one form or another.

The MX missile, however, suffers from some inherent doubts. One is the widespread doubt about the wisdom of spending billions of dollars for the MX at a time when the country's economy is threatened by a skyrocketing federal budget deficit. And even more important, more and more people — experts and non-experts alike — have concluded that there is really no credible means of making a land-based missile survivable without the added protection of an enormously expensive anti-ballistic missile defense system — and possibly not even then.

These facts of life won't go away with the appointment of still another panel of experts.

— Los Angeles Times



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Conservatives aiming at Pentagon's waste

WASHINGTON — For years I have been crying out against the prodigious waste in the Pentagon. Like others who believe the best hope for peace is a military deterrent, I have warned repeatedly that giving the Pentagon brass has a virtual blank check for arms expenditures really produces less bang for more bucks.

I had high hopes that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would rein in the runaway spenders in the Defense Department. Some conservatives shared this hope. In fact, less than two months after President Reagan was inaugurated, a rock-ribbed conservative group called the Committee on National Security compiled a report for me which pinpointed some \$32 billion that had been wasted on various military programs.

Now, after two years of supposedly tightfisted management by Cap the Knife and his cost-cutters, another eminently conservative group has issued a stinging report on the Pentagon wasters. The report, produced by the Heritage Foundation, is now circulating at the highest levels of the White House. My associate Indy Badwar obtained a copy.

The Heritage analysts' alarming conclusion is that the \$16 trillion Reagan will spend on defense over the next five years will give the United States neither superior hardware nor better fighting capability — nor even combat-readiness — unless the Defense Department is overhauled from top to bottom. This grim warning represents a significant break with the traditional conservative view that the generals and admirals know best. Indeed, to question the brass hats' wisdom was to risk accusations of disloyalty.

Now, though, the Heritage Foundation has concluded painfully that the megabucks thrown at the Pentagon have often produced a mini-bang. Most surprising of all, they have faulted their favorite administration within memory with allowing boondoggle-as-usual at the once-hallowed Pentagon.

The conservatives' somewhat-embarrassed disillusionment with the defense establishment was expressed by Heritage Foundation spokesman Herb Berkowitz this way: "For years the liberals threw money at social problems hoping that they would go away. They never did. So they asked for more money each year. The same applies to defense. We keep saying we're falling behind and keep throwing money at the Pentagon. The public has already soured over defense spending. If things continue this way, we will only destroy the national consensus behind a strong defense."

The foundation report says bluntly: "Our defense establishment has stagnated." It gives these explicit reasons: — Resources wasted on fancy weapons that are "prone to break down," when simpler, cheaper alternatives are available.

— The Pentagon is not prepared to meet "the threat of conventional forces (to) vital American interests... We are forced to rely on the nuclear threat when we no longer possess... nuclear superiority." — Massive increases in the unit cost of weapons systems, due less to inflation than to "the policy of focusing almost exclusively on complex hardware and unrealistic budget planning and management." The cost escalation forces a reduction in the number of weapons produced.

— Inadequate cost-saving initiatives. The Pentagon's projected \$11 billion savings over seven years will be a drop in the bucket. Cost increases for major weapons programs alone are estimated at a staggering \$27.5 billion over a 20-year period. Footnote: When the Heritage Foundation speaks, the Reagan administration listens. White House Counselor Ed Meese is expected to advise President

Reagan to endorse the foundation's recommendations publicly.

ROYAL DODGER: When King Hussein of Jordan came to Washington recently to discuss Middle East peace prospects with President Reagan, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., saw a chance to confront the monarch on the senator's plan to link further arms aid to Jordan's cooperation in the peace negotiations.

But when Packwood's office called a spokesman for the king to arrange a meeting with like-minded senators, the response was a surprising negative. The senator's office was told that "the administration" had advised against such a meeting until after Hussein had met with Reagan. But the king was leaving town right after his White House meeting, in other words, no confrontation with the senators.

A State Department spokesman denied that Foggy Bottom had advised Hussein to avoid Packwood. But he conceded, somewhat mysteriously, that some other, unidentified State Department bureau might have.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The Christmas spirit apparently had no effect on some of my readers in upstate New York. When I reported on Christmas Day how Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., had helped a Brooklyn rabbi's daughter reach home before sunset on Passover last year, the senator's New York office received several calls described as "anti-Semitic in nature." A Moynihan aide said the calls came from upstate, and the gist of their complaints was, "We didn't send our representatives to Washington to help out certain religious groups."

— During the off-season in the Florida Keys, the palatial estates are reportedly rented out to drug smugglers by caretakers or the owners' younger relatives. The mansions are used as temporary warehouses for the drugs, and cleaned out before the wealthy residents arrive for their winter vacations.

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CHARLEY REESE

Let's expect promises to be kept

A friend of mine recently resigned from the Republican Party. He knows the difference between philosophy and a party label.

In a burst of a letter, he wrote: "I can no longer support the GOP. Why? Well, if the obscene spectacle of the closing hours of the 97th Congress didn't make you nauseous, you won't understand my reasons. And if the vicious ad hominem attacks upon Senators Helms and East (Jesse and John, two Republicans from North Carolina) who were the only persons with guts enough to filibuster the egregiously fraudulent 5 cents gas tax — didn't make you nauseous, you won't understand my reasons."



Charley Reese

My hot-tempered friend listed them anyway. In doing so, he spoke for many philosophical conservatives who feel betrayed by the administration of Ronald Reagan whose actions bear little if any resemblance to his rhetoric.

Political parties, of course, are not now and never were philosophical societies. They are machines for electing candidates and distributing patronage. Occasionally, they will represent a rough consensus on one or two major issues. But most of the time, as such different men as George Wallace and Gore Vidal have said, there isn't a dime's worth of difference between Republicans and Democrats.

Actually, there are only two parties in this country: them and us — us being the people and them being the establishment and officials. If you doubt that, observe the 180-degree turn of Ronald Reagan.

After bithering for 16 years about our friends on Taiwan, he has betrayed them. The Reagan administration has granted Red China's claim to Taiwan and said for the record, as the Red Chinese wanted, that we will eventually stop supplying arms to the Nationalist Chinese.

Despite his rhetoric, Reagan's defense budgets he has willingly accepted from the Congress are only 1.7 percent higher than the projected defense budget of his predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

Despite his rhetoric, he settled for cosmetic cuts in government spending and then offset a promised reduction in the rate of tax increases with a \$98 billion tax increase which was soon followed by the \$5 billion gas tax increase.

He has not abolished the Department of Education or the Legal Services Corporation. He did little or nothing to protest the crushing of Solidarity and then retreated from what little he did do to say nothing of shelling out over \$300 million to private banks to keep the Polish Communists from going into default.

He dismissed most of the people who were his defense advisers during the campaign and installed Caspar Weinberger whose concept of defense is to buy hardware from his corporate friends. Most of the White House staff as well as his Cabinet and upper-level appointments are all liberal Republicans who vigorously opposed him in the past.

He has, without exception, adopted the same policies as the Eastern corporate establishment has always advocated. His only true critics are the genuine left and the genuine conservatives. Only two conclusions are possible: (1) Ronald Reagan is too stupid to differentiate between what his administration is actually doing and what his conservative speeches have said he ought to do; or (2) Reagan never meant what he was saying. I'm inclined toward the first option.

Now, Reagan is losing whatever effectiveness he had as a political leader. The Congress correctly sees that he has no firm program after all and that he is being guided by the advice of political hacks. Consequently, the Congress is more likely to do what it pleases which is what it decides is politically expedient for itself.

If this situation is to change, more people must be like my friend and become intolerant of broken promises and compromised principles. We must stop making excuses for leaders who betray us. As voters, we have a right to expect at least an honest effort to deliver what we were promised.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1983. There are 355 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 10, 1946, the United Nations General Assembly convened in London.
On this date:
In 1776, American revolutionary Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet "Common Sense."
In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.
In 1928, the Soviet government ordered the exile of Bolshevik pioneer Leon Trotsky.

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan: Tax increase ideas are 'foolish'

WASHINGTON — Although President Reagan seemed at last week's press conference to leave open the door for more tax increases, he had referred that very morning to the revenue-boosting schemes drafted at the Treasury as "foolish."

Reagan's remarks were prompted when Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan sought to take a step away from published reports about new tax increases to reduce the budget deficit. Such reports during the Christmas holidays, putting the secretary behind Treasury plans to limit tax deductions on mortgage and other loan interest payments, angered the president.

Consequently, when budget discussions resumed at the White House last week, Regan said he hoped the president did not believe newspaper stories about his tax-increase plans. Regan responded that he hoped the secretary did not believe subsequent news accounts of his anger, because he knew Don Regan would not be "foolish" enough to take such a position.

CONSERVATIVE DISARMER: The effort to put a conservative at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) has now concentrated on former representative David Emery of Maine, defeated for the Senate last year, as the prospective new deputy director.

Two other conservative Republicans defeated Nov. 2 — former representatives Robert Daniel of Virginia and Robin Beard of Tennessee — have been mentioned for the post since Foreign Service officer Robert T. Grey Jr. failed to win Senate confirmation and will not be renominated by President Reagan. But key Republicans in Congress have united behind Emery as their choice.

ACDA Director Eugene Rostow has forwarded to the White House the name of Foreign Service officer Roger Kirk as his selection. Rostow, a moderate Democrat who was under secretary of state in the Johnson administration, has hinted he would quit if he did not get the deputy of his choice — a prospect that might please the White House.

TIP TO THE RESCUE: Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was so concerned that rank-and-file House Democratic militancy for discipline would get out of hand and purge well-liked Rep. Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi as chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee that he personally lobbied congressmen in Montgomery's behalf.

After the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee kicked Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas off the Budget Committee for partisan disloyalty, it came within five votes of ousting Montgomery as Veterans Affairs chairman.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

O'Neill, not wanting the punishment of Gramm to trigger mob action against all conservative Democrats, intervened for Montgomery in the full caucus.

A footnote: Gramm's fellow conservative Boll-Weevil Democrats are not happy with him. They grumble that while they were toiling to save his committee seats, he was making secret plans for his Republican conversion with Sen. Paul Laxalt, the GOP's general chairman, and White House political aide Lee Atwater.

BUDGET MOVES LEFT: The middle-roading Democratic chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma, will have his hands full with a committee moved well to the left by the nature of its eight new Democratic members.

Rep. Martin Frost of Texas is the most "conservative" of the newcomers with a 50 percent liberal voting record as measured by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). The other seven include such liberal stalwarts as Michigan's Howard Wolpe (94 percent liberal), California's George Miller (94 percent) and California's Vic Fazio (89 percent).

With rambunctious Phil Gramm kicked off the committee and switched to the Republicans, the only Boll-Weevil Democrat left on Budget is cautious Bill Nelson of Florida. But other Boll Weevils are warning the Democratic leadership they will join ranks with Republicans on the House floor if the budget resolution coming out of committee calls for too much domestic spending.

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Boy has disease so rare doctors named it after him

HUDSON, Mass. (AP) — "Don't stop fighting," John Duckworth tells his hospitalized 3½-year-old son, John III, who is afflicted with a blood disease so rare that physicians call it the "John Duckworth Disease."

"Nope," young John told his Dad from his Children's Hospital bed Sunday.

The boy has seen his photo in newspapers and on television and is aware, said his father, a 25-year-old iron mill laborer, that hundreds of people have answered an appeal to supply him with blood.

"He's seen his bedroom on television," the elder Duckworth said. "He knows something is up."

Hudson teen-agers too young to give blood raised \$190 during the weekend knocking door-to-door on his behalf, said Duckworth, and plans are underway to organize a benefit skating party Jan. 18.

Duckworth has said he spoke by telephone over the weekend with donors from Florida, Indiana, New York City and Atlanta.

"I think it's great that all the people are donating," he said. "They are not just helping my son, they are helping other kids who need a lot of blood."

The blood donated in the boy's name goes into banks available for all who need it, Duckworth explained, and his family gets credit for the amount.

In addition, members of the New England Patriots football team were planning to visit the youngster at the hospital, his father said.

"He told me he wants a football helmet," Duckworth said.

The youngster was listed in critical condition after brain surgery one week ago to remove a blood clot.

"He's got a long ways to go yet," said Duckworth. "He's doing better today than he was doing yesterday. He's still got a battle to fight. He'll win it."

John was born with a defect in which some of his own body cells attack his blood platelets, the cells that allow blood to clot. His antibodies also sometimes attack his white and red blood cells, making him susceptible to infection and causing bleeding.

"They call it the 'John Duckworth Disease' because they've never seen anything like it," said his father.

To survive the emergency operation the boy needs blood platelets, or blood-clotting agents, from as many as 50 pints of blood daily.

Coalition fights for rights of disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's position on defending the rights of mentally disabled people in state institutions has been attacked as too narrow by a coalition of public interest, civil rights and professional groups.

The Mental Health Law Project organized the protest by the 23 groups. Its executive director, Norman S. Rosenberg, said Sunday that, for the first time in a 10-year-old case, the Justice Department will not be in court today in Alabama supporting plaintiffs who want to keep the state's mental health facilities under standards set by U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson in 1972.

The groups sent a letter to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, critical of his guidelines for enforcing the Civil Rights of Institutionalized Persons Act of 1980. They asked to meet with him.

In an interview Sunday, Reynolds said he would "welcome a chance to meet with them, because there is understandable confusion here. My memo on the act, without the context of what we are doing, suggests a more limited activity than is actually taking place."

"THIS IS ONE of our priorities," Reynolds said. "There are a lot of atrocious mental institutions out there. Everyone recognizes the desperate need for strong federal involvement to protect these people who cannot protect themselves."

The letter said Reynolds' June 24, 1982, memo took an "unreasonably restrictive" enforcement position, based on a misreading of the Supreme Court's 1982 ruling in the Youngberg case.

In that case, involving a man kept in shackles nearly two years, the court affirmed the constitutional right of confined mentally disabled persons to food, shelter, hygiene, medical attention, freedom from physical restraint and enough training to protect those rights themselves.

The groups noted that the court explicitly did not consider whether the Constitution conferred additional rights to education, training and psychiatric care.

But Reynolds' memo said Justice's investigations under the act should "be examining a state's 'treatment' of its institutionalized persons in terms of the Youngberg criterion that look to physical safety and freedom from unreasonable restraints, not to psychiatric care, psychological treatment, or individualized therapeutic efforts designed to enhance capacity, capability and competence."

OBJECTING TO THIS language, the groups said, "There is nothing in the language of the Youngberg decision that justifies the department's abandonment of its statutory obligation to ensure that mentally retarded and other institutionalized persons receive minimally adequate care, treatment and training."

Rosenberg said Reynolds' memo "is a dramatic departure from 10 years of Justice Department policy. He is saying that the Youngberg decision sets a maximum level of treatment that should be sought."

Reynolds said, "I don't disagree there was a lot left unsaid in Youngberg. I do not believe the court rejected any rights it didn't address."

Reynolds responded, "My memo told our lawyers to go with Youngberg, but to be careful not to overreach, because sometimes you find courts cutting back more than they would have if you hadn't overreached."

Reynolds added, "We've been even more vigorous than our predecessors."

Alabamians against moving clocks ahead one hour

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bancroft Timmons has been accused of messing with the tomato crop and being in league with the devil, when all he really wants to do is move Alabama's clocks ahead one hour.

Timmons, executive director of the Alabama Motorists Association, spearheaded an unsuccessful campaign in 1971 to get the Legislature to adopt Eastern time in place of Central Time.

Now he supports a second effort to make the switch being led by a state lawmaker.

"A primary reason we got into it was because we thought it would add to the quality of life in Alabama," Timmons said. "People would have more time in the afternoon to fish, tend to their gardens, golf, whatever they wanted to do."

"Most businesses Alabama does business with are in the Northeast, Atlanta and Florida," he said. "It's a constant battle getting in touch with the Eastern financial market and with our congressmen due to the different lunch hours and working times."

"We think our progress would have been better if we had been on Eastern time."

A freshman state lawmaker, Lester White, has taken charge of the renewed

campaign. White said he would introduce legislation to move the time line west from the Alabama-Georgia border to the Alabama-Mississippi border.

Owners of outdoor theaters and restaurants and Alabama Farm Bureau Federation leaders had opposed the change more than a decade ago. So did many letter writers, one of whom already was upset about daylight-saving time.

"The extra hour of day that we now have is about to kill my tomato plants," one man wrote. "I know they can't stand another extra hour."

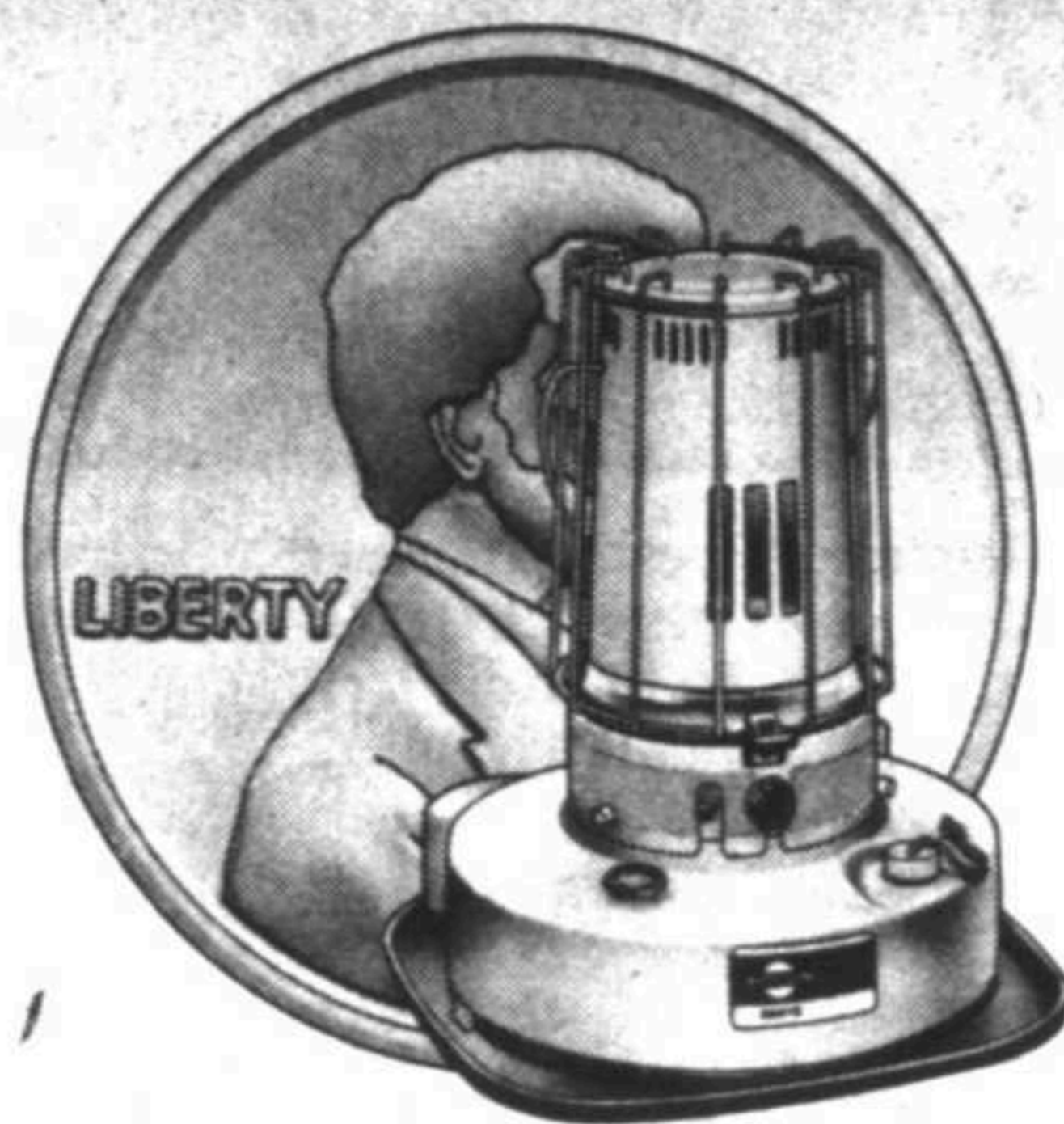
A minister wrote that "he was going to pray for my sinfulness the next Sunday," Timmons said.

"Time lines are not God's doing," said Timmons. "Why the churches care is beyond my comprehension."

In fact, it was the railroads that established the nation's four time zones in 1883, he says. They wanted to end timetable problems stemming from the confusing mix of times on which cities and states operated.

Milton Parsons, a lobbyist for the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, said that although his group traditionally opposes extending daylight time beyond the Memorial Day-Labor Day period, he saw no problems with Eastern time because farmers "work from sunup to sundown, anyway."

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Seeds to travel with Challenger

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A mail-order company is shipping watermelon, tomato, sesame and violet seeds into outer space on the space shuttle Challenger's maiden voyage.

George B. Park Jr., spokesman for Geo. W. Park Seed Co. Inc. of Greenwood, S.C., said the experiment is designed to find out "how can we ship seed into space in such a manner that it will survive the journey and produce a viable crop in a manned space station."

A cylinder containing 46 different plant species will be attached to a wall of the shuttle's payload bay during Challenger's first mission.

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CIA: Economic collapse unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency does not consider an economic collapse of the Soviet Union "even a remote possibility," a senior CIA official says in declassified testimony released Saturday.

The judgment by Henry Rowen, chairman of the spy agency's National Intelligence Council, was less harsh than those about the Soviet economy by President Reagan and other administration officials, but Rowen also defended the administration view that the Soviet economy is "deteriorating."

He said in testimony Dec. 1 before a subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee that Soviet economic growth has "slowed markedly" in recent years, forcing harder choices by the Kremlin leadership on how to allocate money for military and civilian uses.

He still concluded, however, that signs of Soviet economic weakness do not mean the country's economy is losing its "dynamism."

In releasing a declassified version of Rowen's testimony, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman of the subcommittee on international trade, finance and security economics, stressed aspects of the CIA assessment pointing to basic strengths of the Soviet economy.

"ONE OF THE WORST things we can do is to underestimate the economic strength of our principal adversary," Proxmire said. He contended that "the Soviet Union is perhaps the most self-reliant industrialized nation."

Release of Rowen's testimony came two weeks after the Joint Economic Committee issued a massive CIA study analyzing growth and development of the Soviet economy over the past three decades.

The study found that overall Soviet economic output grew roughly four-fold from 1960 to 1980, at an average rate of 4.7 percent a year, although the economy has been in "a strong growth slide" since the late 1960s.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who is retiring as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the CIA study "helps put into perspective for Americans the fact that the U.S.S.R., far from being on the verge of collapse, has experienced major growth."

Proxmire's and Reuss' comments appeared to be aimed at countering arguments by hard-line Reagan administration officials that the Soviet Union is in dire economic trouble and thus should be vulnerable to Western economic sanctions.

Reagan himself said last May that "the Soviet empire is faltering because it is rigid; centralized control has destroyed incentives for innovation, efficiency and individual achievement."

HE ALSO STRESSED "the decay of the Soviet experiment" and the "deep economic difficulty" of the U.S.S.R. in an address two months later before the British Parliament.

In his remarks, Proxmire noted that "the Soviet Union has been weakened by such harmful developments as the inefficient performance of the farm sector and the heavy burden of defense."

At the same time, he said, "it is the world's second largest economy in terms of GNP (Gross National Product), has a large and well-trained labor force, is highly industrialized, and possesses enormous reserves of natural resources, including oil and gas and

the relatively scarce minerals and precious metals."

Rowen, in his testimony, defended Western characterizations of Soviet economic performance as "poor" or "deteriorating" at a time when Soviet GNP is continuing to rise.

"Given past rates of economic growth, the gap between Soviet performance and plans and expectations, and the marked departure from standards of economic efficiency, the record compiled by the Soviet economy in recent years has indeed been poor," the CIA official said.

But he added: "Results that are unsatisfactory when measured by this yardstick, however, do not mean that the Soviet economy is losing its visibility as well as its dynamism."

"IN FACT, WE DO NOT consider an economic 'collapse' — a sudden and sustained decline in GNP — even a remote possibility," Rowen told the panel.

He said CIA analysts "expect annual growth to average 1 to 2 percent for the foreseeable future. Per capita consumption could level off or even fall slightly."

The 1 to 2 percent figure contrasts with annual growth rates of Soviet GNP averaging about 6 percent during the 1960s, 5 percent during the 1970s and 4 percent between 1970 and 1978.

Rowen testified that the Soviet Union is "highly self-sufficient" because of its abundant natural resources.

"Imports, particularly from the West, can play an important role in relieving critical shortages, spurring technological progress and generally improving Soviet economic performance," the CIA official said.

He added, however, "The ability of the Soviet economy to remain viable in the absence of imports is much greater than that of most, possibly all, other industrialized economies. Consequently, the susceptibility of the Soviet Union to economic leverage tends to be limited."

Saudi Arabia to give IMF 'big loan' for Third World

RİYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Government officials have agreed to provide the international Monetary Fund with a "big loan" to help Third World nations shore up sagging finances hard hit by foreign debt, a leading Saudi newspaper reported today.

The account by the newspaper Al-Riyadh did not say how much the loan was for.

It attributed the report to unidentified officials who it said took part in talks here over the weekend with an IMF team headed by Sir Geoffrey Howe, British chancellor of the exchequer and chairman of the interim IMF committee.

The report said the loan was part of efforts to "support the fund's program of activities which aim at helping developing countries to face economic problems and balance of payment deficits."

It said Saudi officials were committed to "consolidating the economies of the Third World countries, through productive and social schemes especially in the poorer states," and to "improvement of the world economic perspective."



Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher talks with Falkland Islanders after arriving at Port Stanley Saturday from Britain. Mrs. Thatcher holds a rose presented to her by 12-year-old Carol Eynan (left). Mrs. Thatcher was accompanied by her husband Denis and Chief of the Naval Staff Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse.

Falklanders welcome Thatcher; Buenos Aires reacts angrily to visit

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — Teary-eyed residents shouted "God bless you" as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher began a surprise visit to get a look at the battlefields where hundreds of Argentine and British soldiers died fighting over this British colony.

"This is more than a visit," Mrs. Thatcher said in a speech Sunday night. "It is a profoundly moving experience because we have all been through things we hope will never be repeated."

While Mrs. Thatcher received a warm greeting from the 1,800-member community on the South Atlantic archipelago, the reaction to the unannounced trip in Buenos Aires and from opposition lawmakers in Britain was angry.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan R. Aguirre Lanari said Mrs. Thatcher's visit to the islands was "a new act of provocation and arrogance." The newspaper Conviccion, reflecting a stand taken by most Argentine media, called the visit "another provocation to Latin America."

In London, Liberal Party legislator Richard Wainwright said the trip was a "public circus" aimed at diverting voters' attention from economic woes. George Fukes, an opposition Labor Party legislator, described it as "provocative to Argentina, South America and the United Nations."

Mrs. Thatcher, the first prime minister to visit the Falklands in 150 years of British rule, was scheduled to make a helicopter tour of the battlefields and to visit war cemeteries today.

One of her stops was to be San Carlos Water, 50 miles

west of the capital, where the first of the 5,000 attacking British troops landed May 21 to begin their battle to recover the islands from Argentine occupation forces. The 74-day undeclared war killed 255 Britons and 712 Argentines.

The prime minister and her husband Denis arrived Saturday after an 8,000-mile, 24-hour trip from London that followed the route of the British Falklands supply line.

She made the last leg of the journey, the 13-hour flight from the mid-Atlantic Ascension Island, in a lumbering, propeller-driven C-130 Hercules transport specially outfitted with a soundproof cabin in its cavernous hold. The plane was escorted into Stanley by Phantom jet fighters.

Hundreds of tearful islanders gathered in the capital to cheer the prime minister as word of her arrival spread across the desolate islands 250 miles east of the tip of South America. The trip was not announced in advance because of security considerations.

"The week that I heard Argentina's invasion force was on its way was the worst week of my life," the prime minister told the crowd.

Later, in a speech to the Falklands' leaders, she said: "You know what we all fought for — freedom and justice, which are two sides of the same coin."

Although delighted by Mrs. Thatcher's visit, the 19 councilors who run the islands with civil commissioner Sir Rex Hunt reportedly conveyed to the prime minister their feelings that Britain has neglected the islands for far too long.

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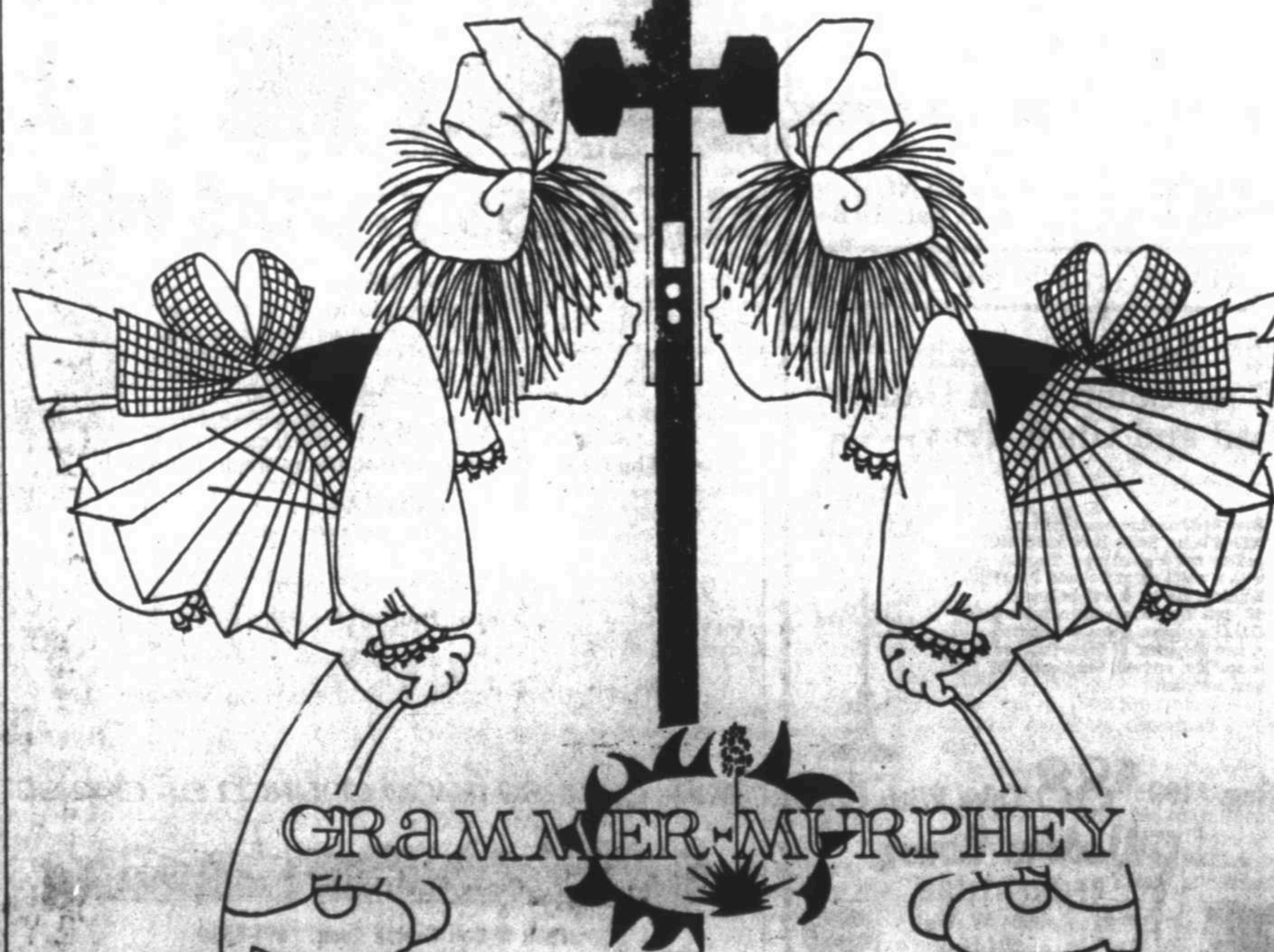
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

METRO
Vol. 53, No. 305

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

Vol. 53, No. 36 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Salvadoran leadership plans no attack on rebels

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (AP) — The influential commander of the national guard met with the colonel leading a mutiny in northern El Salvador and later assured cheering townspeople that the government plans no military move to put down the rebellion.

Emerging from a five-hour meeting with Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova and four other top commanders who came from the capital Sunday, Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez said he and the other officers had discussed ways to end the standoff.

But he vowed that if talking fails, he and his men will stick to their demands "even if we must die."

Ochoa, who commands about 900 soldiers in the northern Cabanas prov-

ince, declared himself in rebellion last week after rejecting Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia's order transferring him to a desk job in the Salvadoran Embassy in Uruguay.

Ochoa said his only demands were to be allowed to stay in Cabanas province to fight leftist guerrillas, and that Garcia resign. He has not marched on the capital, and the government has not mobilized its forces against Ochoa.

Speaking from the blue-and-yellow bandstand in the center of the town square Sunday, Ochoa told about 2,500 supporters that he had made some proposals to the five military commanders, but did not elaborate.

"We hope that the minister of defense and the high command understand we want justice," he said. "If

they don't accept we will stay in this province of Cabanas, even if we must die."

Vides Casanova, the national guard commander, told the crowd that he did "not come to pressure (Ochoa) in any sense."

"No one has considered taking military action against this glorious town," Vides Casanova said. He added that he and the other commanders brought a counterproposal, but did not say what it was.

"We are looking for a solution that would be for the benefit of the country and the armed forces," Vides said. "The best solutions occur when they are more discussed."

During the talks, townspeople surrounded Ochoa's headquarters chant-

ing, "We don't want the change" — a reference to the order transferring him from the province.

Ochoa is considered one of the government's best field commanders and appears to have the support of many Cabanas residents.

In San Salvador, a well-placed source said the impasse could lead to the resignations of both Ochoa and Garcia, who are long-time political rivals.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the rebel colonel was backed by only about a third of El Salvador's officers, but fears of further splits within military ranks could force Garcia's resignation.

Garcia met privately in his San Salvador office Sunday with the director of the national police, Col. Reynaldo

Lopez Nulla, and other loyalists, officials said.

The general, whom Ochoa accuses of corruption and mismanagement, said he would not resign. "I have the support of the commanders and I'm staying here," he told reporters.

There has been no comment on the rebellion from President Alvaro Magana or Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist head of the Constituent Assembly.

Among those attending the meeting in Sensuntepeque was Col. Napoleon Calito, who leads the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion and who Ochoa claims backs him in his rebellion against Garcia. Calito could not be reached for comment.

The source in San Salvador said

Ochoa appears to have backing of two other men in the delegation — Col. Domingo Monterrosa of the Altacatl Battalion, and Col. Miguel Mendez, commander of the Ramon Belloso Battalion. They also made no comment.

The fifth man who met with Ochoa was Col. Jaime Flores of the 3rd Infantry Brigade.

The U.S. Embassy said it was staying neutral. In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said, "I just hope the fellows are going to straighten it all out, pull together and get back on the job."

The United States is the primary supporter of El Salvador's rightist government in its fight against Marxist guerrillas.

Adobe village scene of mutiny

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador — Church bells ring out over a busy marketplace where townspeople mingle with farmhands. Among a cluster of one-story adobe buildings, soldiers drill on a parade ground that doubles as a basketball court.

The quiet Sunday in this picture-postcard town masked a tense standoff between the government and a mutinous colonel leading 900 soldiers in a rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

Residents of the town of 30,000, nestled in the lush mountains of northern El Salvador, seemed unperturbed by the world attention they have been receiving since Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez began his rebellion last Friday.

"It's nice isn't it," was the only comment offered by an elderly woman who stood holding a bunch of freshly cut radishes and watching as a helicopter landed with a top-level military delegation headed to negotiations with Ochoa.

Sensuntepeque is a town of one-story adobe buildings painted in traditional pastel shades. The surrounding, verdant mountains are visible from almost any vantage point.

In the bustling marketplace, farmers sell the coffee, beans and corn that are their main products, and gossip with the townsfolk. Women walk through the plaza with giant water jugs balanced on their heads.

Ochoa's barracks, also made up of one-story adobe buildings, are remarkable only for their relative size and the metal fences that block all entrances.

Inside, a soldier wearing a jungle-camouflage beret mopped the floor, spreading suds from what once was a vodka bottle. Troops trained on the concrete plaza where they often also play basketball.

Ochoa, a trim man whose glistening, dark-grey eyes change expression only rarely, cheerfully answered questions from visiting reporters. Most of the time, he slumped comfortably an arm-

(See VILLAGE, Page 2A)

U.S. backing of rebels in Nicaragua revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In secret testimony last month, CIA director William J. Casey confirmed that U.S.-backed rebels have launched sabotage raids into Nicaragua, but denied that the agency is trying to overthrow the country's leftist government, sources say.

Asking to remain anonymous, sources knowledgeable about Casey's testimony said the CIA chief told the House and Senate Intelligence committees that the covert actions are intended to cut off weapons headed for El Salvador while applying pressure on Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But Casey and other intelligence officials reportedly denied published reports suggesting that the covert actions were out of control and were now trying to topple the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua has charged repeatedly over the past year that CIA-supported, rightist rebels have conducted military raids into Nicaragua from neighboring Honduras. The Reagan administration has refused comment on the reports.

Sources said Casey's testimony was intended to defuse congressional con-

cern over the direction of CIA clandestine activities in Central America, and by most accounts, he succeeded in reassuring some skeptical committee members.

Some members, however, continue to question the CIA's distinction between pressuring the Nicaraguan government and trying to overthrow it, the sources said.

In his testimony, Casey said anti-Sandinista rebels who have been working with the CIA have conducted raids into Nicaragua and destroyed bridges, the sources said.

Nicaragua charged last March that "counterrevolutionaries" had dynamited and destroyed the Rio Negro and Ocotil bridges, but the sources said it was not clear from Casey's testimony if this was the incident he was referring to.

One source also said Casey avoided giving a direct answer when asked if American agents have entered Nicaragua. But another source said Casey and other intelligence officials stated clearly that Americans had not penetrated Nicaraguan territory.

Big Spring man dies in mishap

BIG SPRING — A 62-year-old Big Spring resident died early Sunday near Midland when his compact car struck a dirt embankment along County Road 1210 and overturned 1 1/2 times.

Investigating Department of Public Safety troopers said Halvard T. Hansen was southbound on County Road 1210 about 8:40 a.m. and was approaching

the County Road 180 intersection when the accident occurred. The accident site was seven miles south of Midland.

Hansen was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

The accident was investigated by troopers David Jones and Sue Rudie.



Breaking through

An inmate breaks a window Sunday at Cellblock B, Ossining Correctional Facility,

Ossining, N.Y., where prisoner took 17 guards hostage. See related story, Page 2A.

Inmates ordered locked in cells after rioting in Virginia prison

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Inmates at the Virginia State Penitentiary were ordered locked in their cells indefinitely because of a two-hour riot in which prisoners beat and kicked three guards, set fires and looted a commissary, officials said.

The cause of Sunday night's disturbance had not been determined, Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar said, but he noted that the disturbance came just three days after a six-day lockdown ordered when a prisoner was found stabbed to death New Year's Day.

The uprising began shortly after 5 p.m. as the 900 inmates at the medium- and maximum-security prison were returning to their quarters after dinner, Farrar said.

He said between 75 and 100 prisoners had gathered in the jail's back yard when five or six of them knocked guards C.L. Johnson, Rudy Banks and Ronald Richards to the ground and kicked and beat them.

Some of the inmates in the yard then broke into the prison's commissary from a door opening onto the yard, and "did a little looting" — took cigarettes and things like that, Farrar said.

James Earley, a food supervisor at the prison, said he watched as the inmates in the yard began breaking windows.

"I was lucky to be on the other side of the gate when it happened..." Earley said. "I know some of the guys (inmates), but when they start to riot, they forget who you are."

Farrar said guards soon began ushering the inmates back to their cells and locking them in.

"In B building, about 50 prisoners remained out of their cells, and began engaging in property damage, trying to break into guard stations and setting fires in the barber shop and the commissary," which had been looted minutes earlier, Farrar said.

Officials, inmates begin talks

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Corrections officials and inmate negotiators faced each other through steel bars today in talks aimed at freeing 17 guards held hostage after a "spontaneous" uprising at the maximum-security prison once known as Sing Sing.

Face-to-face talks between five inmates and the members of a special negotiation team began about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, nearly 24 hours after convicts armed with broom handles and night sticks took over the Cell Block B at the state's Ossining Correctional Facility.

All the hostages were reported safe, the rest of the prison was calm and there was only one minor injury, officials said.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who had set up what an aide described as a "command post" at his New York City office 30 miles away, said today the inmates submitted "a list of requests" which he did not detail.

The governor's statement was read by a spokesman, Peter Johnson, who said there would be no elaboration on the number or nature of the inmate requests. The prisoners' demands have never been made clear.

"We believe the hostages have not been harmed," Cuomo said. "Last night the inmates agreed to allow them to be fed."

Negotiators did their bargaining over tables separated by a barred gateway in a narrow prison corridor. The state's team, established three years ago and not tested until now, was trying to persuade convicts to free the guards taken prisoner Saturday night.

An ABC television crew also was allowed in the cellblock for a time late Sunday night in response to the inmates' demands.

State Sen. Ralph Marino said overcrowding "is one of the big gripes. They are just very uncomfortable in there." The prisoners also were asking for amnesty, he said.

"Most of the inmates locked in there really don't want any part of this," Marino said. "Eighty percent want the hostages released immediately and (inmates) returned to their cells."

State corrections spokesman Lou Ganim said one reason for the unrest was prisoner "idleness." He said inmates held in that cellblock were awaiting transfer to other facilities and "don't have a lot of activities."

Officials originally reported that 16 guards were taken hostage, with one of them later freed. But early today, a state spokesman said that two other missing guards were also hostages.

"Two guards were missing and believed to be in hiding in the cellblock," said spokesman Peter Johnson. "We did not include them in the direct number count at the time in the interest of their safety."

Marino, who heads the Committee on Crime and Corrections, said the hostages were being guarded by a group of prisoners he described as "Muslims." Authorities believe it was a "spontaneous and unplanned" uprising, Ganim said. The situation was "calm and the hostages are safe," he said.

No serious injuries were reported, although an unnamed guard was hurt by a blow to the head during the takeover. He was released early Sunday, about eight hours into the siege, in exchange for some prescription medicine.

Officials had been talking intermittently with the inmates by telephone. Sunday afternoon, an unidentified prisoner speaking through a loudspeaker said an inmate committee wanted to meet with the prison administration and reporters.

INSIDE TODAY

'En garde'

Fencing, a centuries-old form of dueling that's now a competitive sport, lunges its way West Texas. — Page 1C

Some day, just about everyone will own a piece of Vermont granite, says a Vermont legend. — Page 6C

Bridge	5A	Editorial	6A	Markets	7B
Classified	7C	Energy	6B	Obituaries	3C
Comics	4A	Entertainment	6C	Solomon	5C
Crossword	5A	Lifestyle	5C	Sports	2B

Weather Service

Fair and warm Tuesday with a high expected in the middle 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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Old, new issues on legislative agenda

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas House and Senate doors swing open Tuesday for lawmakers who will try to figure out how to pay the state's mounting bills, keep drunks off the roads and hold down rising utility costs.

Beyond that, the 181 legislators will consider thousands of other issues, some old and some new.

Legislative reruns include racetrack betting, Sunday shopping, and water supplies — a perennial problem that has attracted a lot of attention in the past but little action.

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has said, "The three big issues are going to be money, money and money." He predicts a tax hike of up to \$1.5 billion may be needed. Texans have not paid a new state tax in over a decade.

The bills concerning Texans' daily lives are many and varied. There are

several efforts to get drunken drivers off the road, and a gubernatorial task force wants the drinking age raised from 19 to 21.

There's also a move to ban drinking while driving by enacting an "open container" law prohibiting motorists from drinking alcoholic beverages while on the road.

Roads are among the big-money items on the agenda. State highway officials say the state's roads are going to potholes. They want \$5 billion over the next two years for repairs and construction.

Utility bills, which were made a major campaign item by Gov.-elect Mark White, will draw much attention during the 140-day session. Lawmakers will decide whether the Public Utility Commission, which since 1975 has set water, electric and telephone rates, lives or dies.

By law, the commission self-destructs unless the Legislature takes action to

keep it in operation. That debate is sure to include assorted proposals for revision, such as electing the commissioners instead of letting the governor appoint them.

Texas' shopping habits probably will come in for their biannual legislative review. The state's Blue Law, which bars the sale of a hodgepodge of items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, might not survive another session.

The legalization of pari-mutuel gambling, another perennial issue, will make another go-round. There could be added impetus toward approval this year because Oklahoma has approved local option elections for legalized gambling at racetracks.

Texas, which allows only charity bingo games, now is ringed by legalized racetrack betting. Gambling backers say the tracks could bring in needed taxes.

Hobby did not specify who should

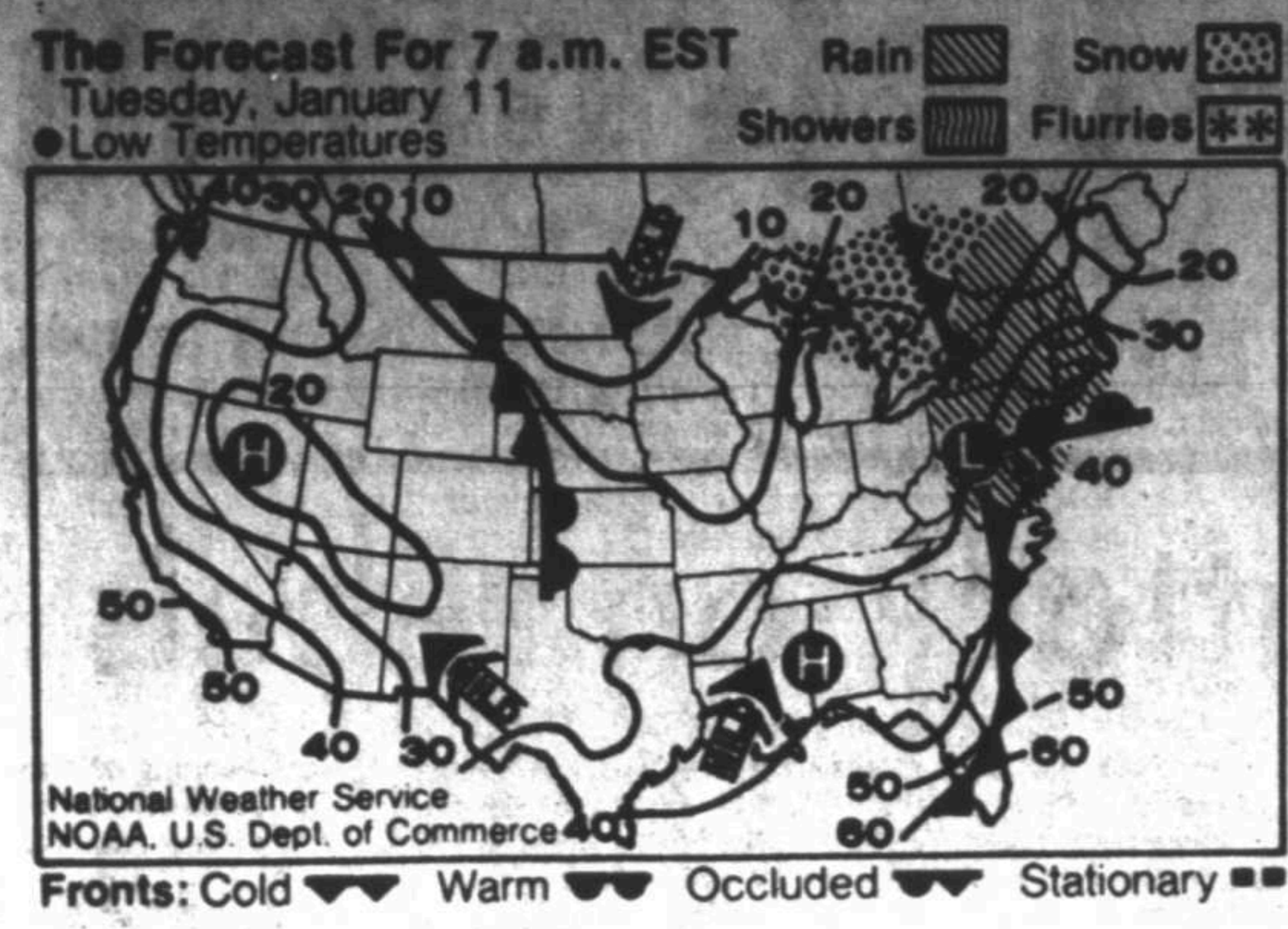
pay the \$1.5 billion in new taxes. He was, however, specific in where it is needed — education, highways and prisons.

State prisons are under federal court order to ease overcrowding. Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle says he is not kidding with the \$1.5 billion budget he proposed. The Legislative Budget Board made up of senators and representatives, however, said only about half of Estelle's request is needed.

The amount to be spent on prisons and what type of prisons should be built will likely take up hours of debate during the session.

Among the other problems to be tackled by lawmakers is water — the single item which could put the biggest dent in the state's future. In past years there has been no shortage of proposals to bring water to West Texas, but little has been done to meet the long-range needs.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service predicts rain through Tuesday for the Northeast, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virginias with snow predicted over the Great Lakes.

High in middle 60s again forecast

If you didn't get around to washing your car this afternoon, you may get at least a second chance to bask in the warm afternoon sun as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport calls for more springtime temperatures Tuesday.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for High, Low, Precipitation, and various weather readings for Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Continued fair with warm days and cold nights. Highs low 60s north to low 70s south...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with mild days and cold nights through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s, except 70s Big Bend...

Things different from Sing Sing days

NEW YORK (AP) — To some New Yorkers, it is still Sing Sing. But things have changed since the days when gangsters were sent "up the river" to the prison now known as the Ossining Correctional Facility.

The "death house" where Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for espionage has been converted to a meeting room. Last year, 600 new cells were added to the maximum-security section and a medium-security section was established...

Village scene of mutiny

(Continued from Page 1A) chair with embroidered dollies. "We keep in effect our position until we win," he told one visitor flatly. Ochoa's chief demand is the resignation of General Garcia...

Angers, including the late Charles "Lucky" Luciano. Like many maximum-security prisons, Ossining Correctional Facility has a history of violence and disturbances. Last August, two inmates were killed at the prison.



Rowing to work this weekend after rains near Seattle, Wash., made a lake of the Snoqualmie River is Glenn Cook. Cook rowed to the point where he'd left his pickup when floodwaters cut him off from his home, hitched the rowboat to a fence post and drove on to work.

The state caught up with them 75 years later, in 1960, changing the name of the prison to Ossining Correctional Facility. The term "up the river" was coined around 1935 by underworld figures who referred to Sing Sing's location, up the Hudson River from New York City.

In western Washington state, meanwhile, officials at the King County Flood Warning Center in Fall City were watching river water levels. Supervisor Larry Gibbons said the Snoqualmie River was expected to start rising again today because of more rain...

Winter storm whips wind-blown snow from Rocky Mountains into Plains

By The Associated Press A winter storm came out of the Rocky Mountains and blanketed the northern Plains with wind-blown snow today, forcing highway closings and causing four deaths, including a woman killed when a passenger plane slid into a snowbank on landing.

The snowed across Minnesota, causing a Republic Airlines prop-jet to skid out of control as it landed on a snowy runway at the Brainerd airport Sunday night. Airliner spokesman Redmond Tyler said one of the plane's propellers tore loose and spun into the passenger compartment, killing a woman identified as Margaret Kloster, 68, of Fosston...

Volcano sends up more fireworks

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano displayed more fireworks in an evening eruption, but there were signs that after a week of sporadic eruptions the volcano was quieting down, scientists said.

Continued earthquakes lead to fears of volcanic activity

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A swarm of 3,000 mostly small earthquakes rumbled on for a fifth day today amid heightened concern about possible volcanic activity in this mountain resort, authorities said.

Reporter goes on trial in Costa Rica

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER Associated Press Writer SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — An American reporter goes on trial here Wednesday, accused of practicing journalism illegally by not being a member of the government-approved press organization. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Richard Dyer, publisher of The Tico Times, is helping Schmidt pay for the trip back to stand trial and said he is anxious for a court ruling, which he believes will go against the college. "We think the situation abridges press freedom," he said. "And we would like to work in peace around here."

Reporter goes on trial in Costa Rica

The region has seen dozens of volcanic eruptions in the past few million years — the most recent about 40 miles north of here just 350 years ago. Bill Ellsworth, head of seismology at the Menlo Park lab, said, "The weight of the evidence is suggesting there is some volcanic component" to the swarm. But he added that this does not necessarily mean a tongue of molten rock, called magma, is rising toward the surface with potential for an eruption.

Table titled 'HOME DELIVERY' with columns for subscription rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Bag factory escapee rescues imperiled Cowboys

By DAVID REMNICK
Los Angeles Times and
Washington Post News Service

IRVING, Texas — The distance between the limelight and the bag factory looked like a million miles.

Monty Hunter, who started working for \$6 an hour at the Great Plains Bag Co. in Dover, Ohio, after graduating from high school there in 1977, was the hero as the Dallas Cowboys rallied to a 30-17 playoff win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before a sellout crowd at Texas Stadium Sunday.

Dallas will play the Green Bay Packers here Sunday at 3 p.m. in the second round of the Super Bowl tournament.

Hunter is a rookie third-string safety for the Cowboys. After quitting the bag factory, he was a full-tuition student and a walk-on player at Salem College, a 1,000-student school in West Virginia. Dallas drafted Hunter in the fourth round and Sunday the move paid off for both parties.

WITH 13:30 left to play and Tampa Bay leading 17-16, Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams threw a pass to wide receiver Jimmie Giles in the flat. Hunter, who was in the game because the Cowboys needed extra defensive backs on the second-and-22 situation, intercepted and ran 19 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

The interception was Hunter's first in the NFL. "I think Williams tried to throw over my head," said Hunter, beaming into the camera lights. "When I first caught it, I didn't have my balance. But then I could see the blue of the end zone, and I knew I could get in."

Williams, who had a dismal day throwing for eight completions and three interceptions in 28

attempts, said: "I made the mistake of the game trying to throw into the zone."

Williams began the play at his own 11-yard line because of a double penalty to tackle Charley Hannah. With the ball on Tampa Bay's 29, Williams pitched to running back James Wilder who ran for an 11-yard gain. The play was called back when Hannah hit Dallas linebacker Mike Hegman from behind and was called for an illegal block. Hannah protested too much and the Buccaneers were penalized an additional 15 yards.

"TWO BAD things were done on that play," said Hannah. "The ref threw a flag when he shouldn't have. And I kicked the flag. And I shouldn't have."

Tampa Bay coaches were incensed by the calls. Assistant Coach Howard Tippett had some heated words as the officials walked up the tunnel after the game.

Dallas, buoyed by Hunter's interception, drove 81 yards to seal the game with another touchdown — a 10-yard scoring pass from Danny White to second-string running back Timmy Newsome with 3:33 left in the game.

It looked more like the Cowboys — who lost the last two games of the regular season, to the Philadelphia Eagles and the Minnesota Vikings.

"We haven't had this much intensity all year, even counting the Washington game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "There was nothing similar about the way we played this week and past two weeks."

It didn't start out that way.

BOTH QUARTERBACKS played hurt. Williams pulled his hamstring last week against the Chicago Bears and White jammed his thumb in practice on Thursday. At first, the injuries showed in both men as Williams could not find his receivers and White looked shaky.

After Dallas had gone ahead, 6-0, in the first quarter on Rafael Septien's two 33-yard field goals, the Buccaneers, in the game almost solely because of their opportunistic defense, came up with a big play.

With 9:59 left in the first half, White dropped back to pass. As he lifted his arm to begin his passing motion, the ball slipped from his hand. Linebacker Hugh Green caught the ball in the air and ran 60 yards for the touchdown.

Then Mark Cotney intercepted White, who was looking for Tony Hill deep, and returned the ball 50 yards to the Dallas 27. Bill Capece's 32-yard field goal with 4:14 left in the half widened Tampa Bay's lead to 10-6.

WHITE, WHO threw a career-high 45 times for 27 completions and 312 yards, rallied himself and the Cowboys to close out the half with a drive that started on the Dallas 25. At the Tampa Bay six, White hit Ron Springs in the flat and Springs went in for the touchdown to give Dallas a 13-10 half-time edge.

After Septien hit a 19-yard field goal with 8:11 left in the third quarter, Williams engineered the Bucs' best drive of the day. He hit wide receiver Gordon Jones, who ran for a 49-yard scoring play to give Tampa Bay a 17-16 edge with 1:16 left in the third quarter.



Cowboys' Dexter Clinkscale is upended after an interception.



BATTLE SCENE

Rodney Daingerfield gets more respect than Midland College's national NJCAA basketball champions. It's a team folks love to insult.

Back in December, the Chaparrals beat New Mexico Junior College, 114-91, and Coach Ron Black complained, "I thought we were going to win," no matter. "I think the Western Junior College Conference champion will lose four games," ignoring the fact that MC last year went 17-1.

MC OUTGUTS Tyler Junior College, 88-86, in overtime in the OIL Classic at Big Spring over the weekend and Coach J. D. Menasco, whose team is 5-8, states, flatly, "We've played four teams better than Midland."

Howard College ignores MC's lofty No. 3 national ranking, a couple of 11 point leads and an eight point halftime deficit to beat the Chaps, 102-96, in the OIL finals. Midland's first loss to a member of the WJCC since 1981.

Let's face it, Midland College isn't the type team to intimidate people. When the Chaps trot on the court, that's not 7-4 Ralph Sampson leading the way. Everybody figures they can handle a team led by a 5-6 point guard, at least, until they play him.

MC DOESN'T psyche anybody out. It's the kind of team your neighborhood intra-mural squad thinks it can beat...and on a bad night, maybe they can.

MC wasn't awesome last year and it isn't this year. That's what makes the Chaps so exciting and lovable. They are so mortal you figure they can lose any night out.

Last year MC lost four early season games and then reeled off 24 straight on the way to the national title. Few of the wins came easy. No matter how big a lead the Chaps might enjoy, crowds never dare leave their games early. They can blow a team out in a matter of seconds and, almost quickly, fritter it all away.

Whatever its faults, no one can accuse Midland of being boring.

ALTHOUGH MC is alone in first place in the WJCC standings, it could finish the week 4-2 with a three-game losing streak. Amarillo College like MC is ranked in the top 20 nationally and owns a win over Howard, at Big Spring no less.

MC's loss at Big Spring is disturbing in one respect. While a lot of foes have made light of the Chaps, no one had taken liberties with them until Saturday night when Howard beat MC. It didn't count in the standings, but it served as proof the MC can be beaten.

While both teams probably kept a few tricks up their sleeves for Thursday's game at the Langford Chaparral Center, the win had to do wonders for the Hawks' confidence.

Almost as good as the game Saturday was the sideline maneuvering. Once the teams tip off MC's Jerry Stone and Howard's Harold Wilder behave like hostile strangers.

Midland led 10-8 in the first half when Howard's James Barnett collided with Spud Webb. For a second, Stone saw the franchise sprawled out on its back. His reaction brought two quick technicals. Nathan Givens converted three of the four shots and the Hawks converted the possession into a basket for a 13-10 lead.

Even that didn't satisfy Wilder, who suspected a calculated plot. When a foul was called against a Howard player later, Wilder yelled at Stone, "those calls are the result of your two technicals."

At one point, Stone told Wilder to "go sit down."

(See EVERYBODY, Page 5B)



San Diego's Chuck Muncie breaks away from jersey-grab by Pittsburgh Dwayne Woodruff as Chargers expelled Steelers from the playoffs.

Jets, Chargers, Vikings advance

By Associated Press
The New York Jets fired their cannon, the San Diego Chargers attacked by air and the Minnesota Vikings refused to fold in the first weekend of play of the National Football League playoffs.

The NFL's revised and expanded 16-team playoff format, necessitated by the 57-day players' strike that wiped out seven weeks of the season, also produced a few surprises and guaranteed new finalists for Super Bowl XVII on Jan. 30.

The Jets, behind Freeman McNeil's record-breaking 211 rushing yards, crushed Cincinnati 44-17 Sunday afternoon, eliminating the defending American Conference champion Bengals from a return trip to the championship game. Last year's Super Bowl winners, the San Francisco 49ers, didn't reach the playoffs.

In Sunday's other playoff games, San Diego edged Pittsburgh 31-28 in the AFC and Dallas trimmed Tampa Bay 30-17 and Minnesota eliminated Atlanta 30-24 in the National Conference.

In Saturday's first-round matchups, the Los Angeles Raiders ousted Cleveland 27-10 and Miami eliminated New England 28-13 in the AFC and Washington blasted Detroit 30-7 and Green Bay whipped St. Louis 41-16 in the NFC.

Next weekend's games will have New York at Los Angeles and Minnesota at Washington on Saturday and San Diego at Miami and Green Bay at Dallas on Sunday.

One of the surprises was the fans, who nearly filled the stadiums after staying away from the games following the strike. In the playoffs, there were a total of 6,183 no-shows, an average of 773 per game, compared with an average of 8,169 in post-strike games.

Jets 44, Bengals 17
"When you've got a cannon, you're supposed to shoot it," New York Coach

Walt Michaels said. "Today, he (McNeil) was our cannon."
McNeil, who also rushed and passed for two touchdowns, gave the Jets their first playoff victory since Joe Namath led New York to victory in Super Bowl III.

"I was blessed," McNeil said of his performance. "I was in the right time place at the right time."
New York, now 7-3, also got a play-off-record interception return from Darrol Ray. He sparked a three-touchdown outburst in the last period by picking off a Ken Anderson pass and streaking 98 yards for the touchdown. The Jets also got three field goals from Pat Leahy.

"We turned the ball over too many times, but I think the final blow was the interception that went for a touchdown," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg, whose club finished 7-3.

The Jets' Richard Todd completed 20 of 28 passes for 269 yards, which included eight receptions by Wesley Walker for a career-high 145 yards.

Chargers 31, Steelers 28
Dan Fouts' third touchdown toss didn't come a minute too late in leading San Diego over Pittsburgh. He hit Kellen Winslow on a 12-yard flare pass with one minute to play to rally the Chargers.

"I watched him before on TV," said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Fouts. "I just watched him go up and down the field. I saw them do it on TV, then I saw them do it to us today."

Fouts, who completed 27 of 42 passes for 333 yards, also hit reserve tight end Eric Slevers on a 10-yard strike and Winslow with an 8-yarder to overshadow Bradshaw's 28 of 39 for 325 yards.

Chuck Muncie rushed for 126 yards as San Diego improved its record to 7-3. The Steelers finished 6-4.

Cougars, Hogs face SWC tests

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference should find out how good the nationally ranked Houston Cougars and Arkansas Razorbacks are before this week is out.

The 19th-ranked Cougars travel to Fort Worth on Wednesday to meet Texas Christian's "Killer Frogs," and Arkansas travels to Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

In the only game tonight, SMU is at Rice.
Tenth-ranked Arkansas had all it could handle Saturday night in overcoming Baylor 65-50, while TCU struggled to a 59-57 victory over suspension-weakened Texas Tech and A&M battered Rice 76-63.

IN NON-conference play, cold-shooting Texas was downed 51-43 by Kansas State.

Houston, 10-2 on the year and unbeaten in two SWC games, warmed up for the Horned Frogs with a 105-71 drubbing of SMU.

Houston's victory was significant in that SMU, 9-4 and 1-1, is improved this year. The Mustangs had beaten the Cougars in Hofheinz Pavilion last season.

"They have so many weapons," SMU Coach Dave Bliss said after watching Houston's tall front line outmuscle his much-improved team.

THE COUGARS' 7-foot center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon finished with 22 rebounds, the most by a Cougar in nine years and the most ever by a Houston player in SWC play. He also scored 14 points and blocked nine shots, another Houston conference record.

Michael Young scored 28 points for

the Cougars and Clyde Drexler had 22, including a spectacular behind-the-head slam dunk.

TCU is off to its best start in 31 years, but narrowly escaped going into the Houston game Wednesday with a loss.

Tech, which started two freshmen and two sophomores because Coach Gerald Myers kicked three starters off the team for disciplinary reasons, led by as many as seven points in the second half.

"Experience won out in the end," Myers said. "TCU just had more poise and confidence."
Tech is 2-12 and 0-2.

BAYLOR, 9-4 and 1-1, also frightened the Hogs.

"I thought it was time to relax when we had them by 11 with 1:37 remaining," Arkansas center Joe Kleine said. "The sign of a great team is they don't quit an Baylor didn't. Baylor is very well coached."

Kleine scored 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

"The boards were the difference," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "I think that Joe Kleine was the difference in the game."

Arkansas is 1-0 in SWC play and 11-0 overall. The Razorbacks play Texas A&M Thursday and SMU Saturday.

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf became the winningest coach in SWC history Saturday night.

Asked the significance, Metcalf answered, "It means I've had a job for the last 20 years. I'm proud of it, but the game belongs to the players. I don't like to upstage them. A lot of fine young men made this possible."

The Aggies are 1-1 and 7-8 for the year.

SportScan



Bucs and Coach John McKay upset by back-to-back flags at crucial stage of Dallas game. 5B.

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Georgetown-Syracuse, 7 p.m., ESPN.
SMU-Rice, 8 p.m., Cable 4.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Midland College at Amarillo College, 8 p.m., Quad K.
Midland Lee Girls at Abilene, 8 p.m.
Abilene Cooper-Midland Girls at Langford Chaparral Center, 8 p.m.

The Quotebook...

"Unaccustomed as I am to being in this situation..." — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose Nittany Lions beat top-ranked Georgia 27-23 in the Sugar Bowl to earn the No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press college football poll of the season. Penn State, who failed to be voted No. 1 after undefeated seasons in 1968, 1969 and 1973, finished at 11-1 this season.

Did You Know?...

In the fourth game of the 1929 World Series, the Philadelphia Athletics scored 10 runs in the last half of the seventh inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 10-8.

Four share first in 4-5A girls race

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High entered Thursday night's District 4-5A girls' basketball race with sole possession of first place, looking down on the rest of the league with a perfect 3-0 loop mark. However, when the dust cleared Thursday, four teams, including Midland Lee, share first place honors.

Big Spring shocked the Bulldogs Thursday, knocking MHS back into the pack and producing the four-way logjam for first. Since two teams earn playoff berths this year, six of the eight girls' teams are still in the fight.

MHS, now 3-1 in the race, faces 2-2 Abilene Cooper at 8 p.m. today at Chaparral Center. It doesn't take much to see what Cooper could do for itself with an upset over the Bulldogs tonight.

Lee, now also 3-1 in league play after stinging league power San Angelo Thursday, almost seems certain to maintain the league pace tonight when they travel to Abilene High to face the winless 0-4 Eagles.

Big Spring, also 3-1, should also maintain pace with a date tonight with 0-4 Odessa High. San Angelo, 2-2 with straight losses to Lee and Big Spring, faces a crucial test against 3-1 Odessa Permian. San Angelo could loosen the logjam a bit with a win.

Midland High's Sheila Christian continues to pace the city scorers with 266 points in 19 games for a 14.0 per game scoring average. Christian is the only Bulldog averaging double figures for the season, but Orvetta Johnson (8.3), Rebecca Caton (7.6) and Penny Griffin (7.0) give balance to the attack. Caton is

on a hot streak with 25 points in the last two district games while Christian has 25.

Yshun King's 256 points in 19 games for a 13.5 average leads the Rebel scoring parade, but Felicia Farias (13.6 in two fewer games than King) and Stacy Harmon (10.0) are both averaging in double figures for the high scoring Rebels.

King, however, has been the most consistent of the Rebels and is the only Lee player to score in double figures in every district game. Chris Bigler (3.8) is coming off her best game of the year against San Angelo with 10 points, the first time in double figures this year.

No one knows what the standings will look like after tonight's games, but it's a sure bet that none of the teams will be able to rest easy. Just ask Midland High, who had a day at the top before losing their balance.

Six teams are still shooting marbles for two playoff berths and that may not change until near the end of the 14-game district schedule.

Girls' District 4-5A Cage Standings

Team	Dist.	Season		
	W	L	W	L
Midland Lee	3	1	14	5
Midland High	3	1	11	8
Big Spring	3	1	9	8
Odessa Permian	3	1	9	10
Abilene Cooper	2	2	10	7
San Angelo	2	2	9	7
Odessa High	0	4	4	15
Abilene High	0	4	3	12

This Week's Schedule
Monday: Abilene Cooper vs. Midland High, Chaparral Center; Midland Lee at Abilene High; Odessa High vs. Big Spring; Odessa Permian vs. San Angelo.
Thursday: Odessa High at Midland High; Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Big Spring vs. Abilene Cooper; Abilene High vs. San Angelo.

NCAA looks to classroom

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The performance of American youth in the classroom, not on the athletic field, seemed the dominant concern on the eve of the 77th convention of the NCAA.

And two noted educators said problems in athletics are beginning to train the spotlight on a wider, more serious national problem.

"We have a problem with high schools that is a national problem that goes far beyond athletics. Standards have declined," said Dr. John Schaeffer, the executive director of the NCAA's select committee on problems in college athletics. "The price of education is great," Schaeffer added in a news conference. "But the price for ignoring the educational process should be one this country does not want to pay. One of the things America has to sell is an educated population."

SEVERAL MEASURES aimed at toughening academic requirements for incoming athletes and a handful of proposals to broaden the powers of the enforcement department are expected to dominate much of the three-day convention. Delegates will begin voting on the proposals Tuesday.

A plan to kick 35-45 small basketball schools out of the top division figured earlier to be another major focus. But even its strongest supporters are now conceding defeat.

Support for toughening the academic requirements seemed to be gathering. Dr. Joab Thomas, president of the College Football Association, announced Sunday the CFA will support a measure (No. 48) submitted by the American Council on Education. Essentially, it would require minimum tests on college entrance exams and minimum high school courses in math, English, social sciences and natural sciences.

"I would hate to try to attend a university program without this kind of training," said Thomas, president of the University of Alabama.

Thomas also said many educators have been concerned for some time about deteriorating standards at the high school and college levels.

"A number of us have been concerned about this for several years," he said.

ANOTHER ACADEMIC proposal the CFA is supporting would require that student-athletes maintain satisfactory progress toward a specific degree in order to remain eligible.

"I certainly hope the ACE does have sufficient support to pass No. 48," said Thomas. "I believe there is a great deal of support."

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference and chairman of the Division I basketball committee, said a proposal to admit all 277 Division I schools into the basketball tournament would be "disastrous."

"The implications are drastic. It could cause some terminal illnesses in college basketball," Gavitt said. "I know some coaches feel it would be healthy because if everybody got into the tournament, it would save some jobs. But if some coach is 0-28 and he gets into the tournament to become 0-29, I fail to see how much good that would do him."

The proposal is expected to be overwhelmingly defeated.

Former cager fingers colleges

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Former Marshall University basketball star Greg White says he was offered cash, cars and an apartment when he was a high school senior being recruited by schools across the country.

"My senior year I visited West Virginia, Wake Forest, VPI and Tennessee. Everyone started coming on strong as far as scholarship and then if you don't accept their scholarships they would start throwing extras in," White said in an interview published Sunday in the Charleston Gazette-Mail.

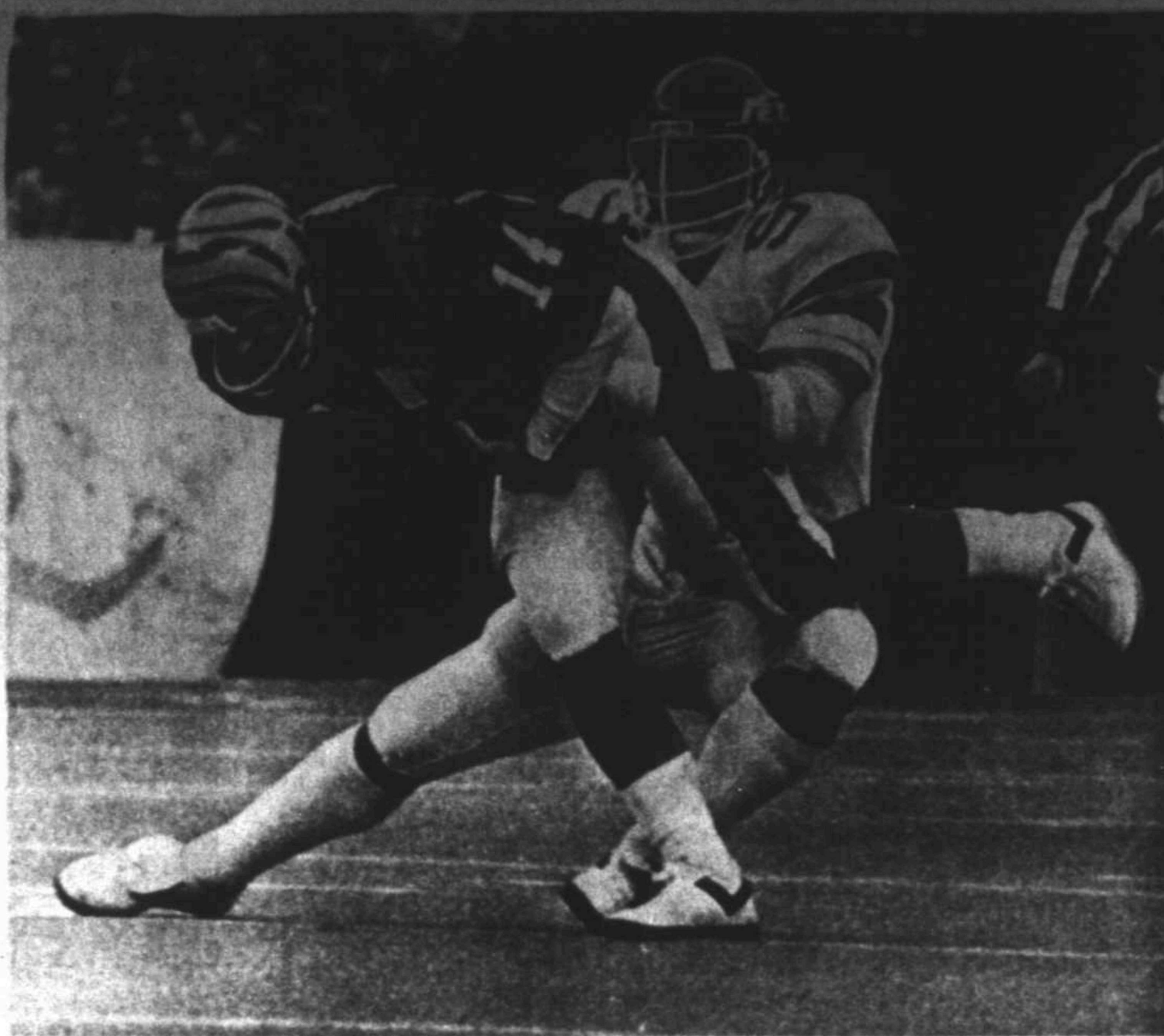
The 1977 Mullens High School graduate, who went on to set Marshall and Southern Conference assist records, declined to identify individuals who made the offers. But he said that with roughly 200 colleges recruiting him, there was no shortage of inducements offered.

White said during a visit to West Virginia University he was provided

with a date for the evening.

Another time White said he visited a school and upon arriving at the airport received some spending money.

"So later in the weekend I'm in my hotel room and I hadn't spent a penny and the guy (a coach) comes in the room, walks in the room and flips me another bill. I go 'I haven't spent this.'



New York's Marty Lyons wraps up Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson for a loss as Jets sacked Bengals in AFC playoff game Sunday.

Holland ready to yank Cavs from floor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Coach Terry Holland admits he considered taking Virginia's fourth-ranked Cavaliers off the basketball court at Maryland, but not for the reason Terp Coach Lefty Driesell contends.

"What I told the officials was to clean it (the game) up or I would be willing to take my team off the floor," Holland said Sunday through a school spokesman in the aftermath of the Cavaliers' 83-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday night at Col-

lege Park, Md.

Holland's comment was in reply to an accusation by Driesell that the Virginia coach threatened to forfeit the game if 7-foot-4 All-American Ralph Sampson were ejected.

It was Driesell's contention the officials charged Sampson with three technicals, which call for his removal.

"First they said he was out of the game, then they changed their minds. They're gut-

less," Driesell said Sunday.

"To my knowledge there were not three technicals on Ralph last night," Holland said Sunday in his statement. He said he told the officials he did not want the game "to continue as it was, but my remarks had nothing to do with Ralph's technicals."

Driesell raised the issue in a postgame interview with Maryland's play-by-play radio announcer, Johnny Holiday of WMAL in Washington, D.C.

"Terry Holland said he'd take his team off the court and go home, and forfeit the game," Driesell told his radio listeners. "Then they (officials) said let him (Sampson) stay in the game."

The outburst by Sampson came with 16:37 left in the game and Virginia leading 51-40.

When two fouls were called almost simultaneously, one on Sampson for throwing an elbow, Sampson charged official Joe Forte and yelled vociferously.

Shades of Joe Namath

Jets most impressive of playoff teams

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Shades of Joe Namath and 1969, the New York Jets are rolling again.

Of the 16 teams that squared off over the weekend in the National Football League's strike-dictated post-season tournament, none was as impressive overall as Walt Michaels' men in forest green and white.

For 60 minutes in their 44-17 rout of the favored Cincinnati Bengals Sunday in the latter's home environs, they looked like Super Bowl championship stuff. They never once had to punt.

If they can hold that kind of form for the next three weeks, who can stop them?

THE DALLAS Cowboys, the metronome mauders who have qualified in 16 of the last 17 playoffs? The pass-happy San Diego Chargers? The astounding Washington Redskins, who kept winning when everyone wonders how? Don Shula's comeback Miami Dolphins, looking more and more like the Csonka-Klick "Sundance Gang" of a decade or so ago? Or everybody's choice, the swashbuckling mavericks who fly the new banner of the Los Angeles Raiders?

Maybe one of them will, but don't count on it. All will have to be wary of the Shea Stadium heroes who have proved they're no accident, no flash in the pan, a team that has matured with talent, balance and wallop.

This is the team that was revived a couple of years

ago. The fans were yelling for the scalp of Michaels, a tough, burly man who is the son of an immigrant Pennsylvania coal-miner. The press painted the coach as a stoic man with little imagination.

RICHARD TODD, LIKE Joe Namath a Bear Bryant protege from Alabama, inherited the mantle of quarterback from Broadway Joe, who led the Jets to the Super Bowl crown in 1969. He suffered from comparisons and found himself under intense pressure. He had to fight his way out of the Namath shadow.

Late this season, the team's place-kicker, Pat Leahy, lost his groove and his confidence. He missed vital field goals and extra points over a month's period. "Get rid of him," chanted disenchanted fans. And their notorious "Sack Exchange" began to look like an infirmity list.

The Jets stuck it out, unmoved by outside agitation. President Jim Kensil resisted demands that he fire Michaels and Michaels, in turn, refused to sour on either Todd or Leahy.

This display of confidence paid off Sunday in Cincinnati. The new Jets came of age. Todd was superb as he directed the Jets' balanced attack, passing for 269 yards with 20 completions in 28 throws.

MEANWHILE, FREEMAN MacNeil, a darting dervish, snaked and spun and wiggled for 211 yards, an NFL playoff rushing record. He provided the Jets with a potent ground attack to go with its formidable air game.

Ewing could turn pro

Thompson claims double standard

NEW YORK (AP) — Is this the last go-around in college for Georgetown sophomore Patrick Ewing?

John Thompson, the Georgetown basketball coach, says it might be if the referees don't stop hampering his 7-foot defensive standout with "double-standard" officiating.

Thompson, who is a father figure to many of his players, said he would make the decision and Ewing's "not going to have a thing to say about it."

The coach of the 17th-ranked Hoyas, last year's runner-up in the NCAA championship, said after Saturday's 76-67 loss to No. 7 St. John's at Madison Square Garden:

"I WILL TELL him to go hardship (turn pro) if he's continued to be grabbed. I'm sick of double standards (by referees) on defense."

Thompson said officials call a different game on centers who play the post and those who play the perimeter. He said the loss wasn't the reason he was voicing his complaint, adding that Ewing has been victimized by poor officiating all season.

"It's not worth it to stay in college for four years," Thompson said.

Ewing had no comment on Thompson's remarks, but has said he planned on attending Georgetown for four years.

Even at age 19, Ewing is considered a first-round National Basketball Association draft choice whenever he decides to go pro. Because of his defensive prowess, Ewing has been projected as a future Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtics star.

EWING WAS involved in two incidents Saturday, punching 6-foot-3 Kevin Williams of St. John's in the face. He also had his fist clinched after another confrontation with the Redmen reserve in the first half.

Williams received two technical fouls and Ewing one.

"He's supposed to be a premier player," said Williams, whose challenge of Ewing seemed to spark the Redmen after they trailed 8-0. "He shouldn't be messing with a little guy like me. We'll see what happens when he gets into the NBA."

"I'm not going to defend Ewing's actions one way or another," said Thompson, whose Hoyas fell to 9-4 and 0-1 in the Big East Conference.

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Flyers, with hand behind back, skate to ninth straight win

By Associated Press
The way the Philadelphia Flyers and Hartford Whalers have been playing, it seemed to make things much fairer when a Flyer was in the penalty box. Sunday night, the red-hot Flyers showed that even at a manpower disadvantage, they were more potent than the slumping Whalers. Mark Howe and Bill Barber each scored on the same Hartford power play, catapulting Philadelphia to its ninth straight victory, an 8-4 verdict over the Whalers, who are 0-10-1 in their last 11 games.

"It was pretty obvious that the two shorthanded goals took a lot out of them," said Howe, a defenseman who has been used at forward to kill penalties for the last month. Howe, acquired from the Whalers last summer, finished off a give-and go with Bobby

Clarke to beat goalie Mike Veisor at 14:05 with Philly's Mark Taylor penalized. Just 32 seconds later, with Taylor still in the box, Barber connected to make it 4-2.

"When Billy got hurt," said Howe, referring to Barber's knee injury, which sidelined the all-star left wing last month, "we needed someone to take his place on the penalty-killing team. So I told Bob (Coach Bob McCammon) that I used to kill penalties in Hartford and I would like to do it again."

"Credit Mark with being honest and asking if he could play on the penalty-killing unit," said the coach. "He has been excellent since he moved up there."

The Flyers, who also took the Whalers 7-5 Saturday night, got a goal and

three assists from Paul Holmgren and two goals and one assist by Brian Propp. Rick St. Croix started in goal for the first time since Nov. 28 and second since Nov. 10, stopping 24 shots as the Flyers outshot Hartford 53-28.

"I was worried about a letdown after the Russian game because we seemed to be a very depressed group the day after they beat us," said McCammon, whose club lost to the Soviet all-stars 5-1 Thursday night. "So I just tried to reinforce our thoughts by telling the players the Russian game shouldn't mean that much to us."

Black Hawks 6, North Stars 3
Chicago, which is in the midst of its first slump of the season, used a goal

and two assists by low-scoring forward Peter Marsh and a pair of goals from Tim Higgins to subdue Minnesota.

The North Stars had beaten Chicago 4-1 the previous night, giving the Hawks five losses in seven games.

"It was the biggest win of the season for us," said Hawks goalie Tony Esposito, "because if they had won, they'd be only five points behind and it would have kept us reeling."

Red Wings 4, Oilers 3
Detroit surprised Edmonton to snap its four-game losing streak as defenseman Reed Larson set up four goals. All four goals were on shots which beat Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr between the pads.

"When the first one went in, we started thinking about that," said Larson. "We knew Grant had been having

a little trouble with his confidence but let me tell you, a lot of goals have been scored on a lot of goalies that way."

Rangers 4, Devils 3
The Rangers moved within a point of second place in the Patrick Division by stretching their unbeaten string to six games, 5-0-1. Don Maloney broke a 3-3 tie by fighting off the check of defenseman Rob Palmer and beating goalie Glenn "Chico" Resch with 8:46 remaining. Mikko Leinonen had two goals for New York.

"We got the last break," said Maloney, who has 22 goals this season — 20 of them at home.

Sabres 7, Kings 2
Mike Ramsey and Ric Selling both scored twice, with Ramsey adding two

assists, to pace Buffalo, which has lost just once in its last 10 games. The Kings have lost four in a row and have only one victory in their last 15 games. They have given up 29 goals in those last four defeats.

"Defensive hockey comes first," said Ramsey, a defenseman. "When I score some points, that's a plus and tonight was one of those nights. This wasn't one of my better games, but point-wise, it was. I've never had three points or two goals in a game."

Jets 4, Penguins 3
Winnipeg pulled back into second place in the wild Smythe Division race as Morris Lukowich scored twice in the final period. The Jets are a point ahead of Calgary and three in front of Vancouver.



Edmonton center Ken Linseman takes to air in attempt to screen Pittsburgh goal-tender Denis Heron on a shot on goal. The ploy didn't work, however.

Chaps trek to Amarillo

AMARILLO—The Midland College Chaparrals try to forget Saturday night's 102-96 loss to Howard College in the finals of the OIL Classic at Big Spring when return to Western Junior College Conference play here tonight against the Amarillo College Badgers, the last team to hand MC a league defeat.

With an 11-2 record, the Badgers again are one of the prime challengers for the WJCC title. Amarillo is 2-1 in league play, beating Howard, but losing to New Mexico Junior College.

Midland is 15-2 for the season and 4-0 in WJCC. But events in Big Spring Friday and Saturday must have offered lots of encouragement to future WJCC foes of the Chaps.

MC WAS forced to overtime to defeat Tyler Friday, 88-86, before losing to Howard. It wasn't exactly a gentle way to ease back into conference play after the long holiday break, but Coach Jerry Stone said, "I knew we would stagger and not having Chester (6-7 Chester Smith) in that first game hurt."

Smith is the Chaps leading rebounder and scorer, but even his presence Saturday wasn't enough to stave off Howard. Smith hit 12 of 16 from the field for 24 points and 5-6 Spud Webb turned in a dazzling floor performance as well as scoring 19 points, while 6-4 Jerome Crowe scored 18 points and turned in an outstanding all-around effort. But the Chaps simply couldn't handle the Hawks' high-powered offense in the second half.

Trailing 51-43 at half, Howard roared to a 59-point second half as Nathan Givens scored 32 points, the second 30-plus game by an opponent. The night before 6-9 Mike Gray scored 38 for Tyler.

Soviets beat Olympians to finish hockey tour

MONCTON, New Brunswick (AP) — Nikolai Ladygin scored the winning goal as Sokol Klev of the Soviet Union defeated Canada's Olympic training team 4-2 Sunday to finish their eight-game exhibition hockey series with seven wins and one loss.

Sergi Zemchenko, Antoli Demin and Alexandr Kulikov scored for Sokol Klev, a first-division Soviet team.

Darren Lowe of the University of Toronto Blues scored Canada's goals.



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Nets get real chance to flex muscles Tuesday

By Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets, who have beaten only three teams with winning records while capturing nine games in a row, will get to test their mettle on Tuesday.

"The big thing is we haven't beaten any super teams in the stretch," said Mickey Johnson, who scored 23 points Sunday night to lead the Nets to a 110-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons. "But we've been able to build confidence against the other teams."

Next on the schedule are the Los Angeles Lakers, 27-7 for the season. The Nets, who before now had never won more than six straight games in their seven National Basketball Association seasons, hardly savored their latest victory before thinking ahead to the defending champions.

"We know we can beat them," said Buck Williams, who had 17 points and 10 rebounds against the Pistons. "It'll be a test, a challenge."

"We want to beat them because it'll earn us a lot of respect around the league," Johnson said.

NBA ROUNDUP

While thinking ahead to Los Angeles, the Nets came closing to having their streak stopped by the Pistons, who handed New Jersey its last defeat, 102-97, on Dec. 21.

Layups by Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas pulled the Pistons into a 95-95 tie late in the game.

But the Nets scored the next 12 points, the

first eight by Otis Birdsong, who finished with 17 points, and the last four by Johnson.

The Nets trailed 85-62 going into the fourth quarter after both Thomas and Vinnie Johnson were four of four from the field in the third period.

But Thomas, who finished with 15 points, and Vinnie Johnson, who had a game-high 27, had only two points apiece in the final period, when the Nets outscored the Pistons 29-17.

Bucks 106, Suns 96

Sidney Moncrief scored 24 points and Marques Johnson 20 as Milwaukee outrebounded Phoenix 80-36 on route to victory.

"I don't know if we can play much better than that," said Coach Don Nelson. "Our rebounding is getting better. It's consistently gotten better the last 10 games or so."

Moncrief had 12 points and Phil Ford nine to help the Bucks open a 95-97 lead. Junior Bridgeman then came off the bench and hit four of his first five shots to make it 93-41.

Phoenix, which got 19 points from Alvan Adams, scored the last 11 points of the first half to cut the deficit to 86-65, but Alton Lister scored 10 points for the Bucks in the third period to help them take an 84-77 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

Blazers 110, Sonics 101

Calvin Natt scored 31 points to help Portland continue Seattle's slump.

The SuperSonics, who won their first 12 games of the season, never led in the contest and trailed by as many as 19 points.

The Trail Blazers, now 17-3 at home, got 17 points from Jim Paxson and 14 from Lafayette Lever.

Greg Kalser led Seattle with 26 points.



Gil Morgan waves at crowd after winning birdie on second extra hole.

Morgan claims Tucson playoff

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Gil Morgan had one small complaint about his playoff victory in the Los Angeles-Tucson Open.

"It's nice," the non-practicing optician said after a spectacular birdie on the second extra hole had subdued Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange and placed Morgan with a \$54,000 prize in the kickoff event for the 10-month Professional Golfers' Association tour.

"I just wish I hadn't had to wait so long," Morgan said after his triumph Sunday in the Los Angeles-Tucson Open, his first victory since the summer of 1979.

"This one was long over due."

"I'D HAD NUMEROUS opportunities in the last 15 years. But something always happened. It was in position a number of times. But something always happened. Either I didn't play very well, or my opponents played better."

"In the end, I guess I just didn't play well enough."

And, he said, for a time he thought he wasn't playing quite well enough in this one.

"I got to nine holes with an 18-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole and was one behind. I had several chances after that, but I just couldn't make a putt. I thought I had to get to 10 holes to have a chance at the playoff."

But Cal Deete, leading at the time, dropped a couple of shots on the back with bogey on the 14th and 15th, and all of a sudden nine holes was good enough.

MORGAN SHOT 69 over the hole-in-one competition. His 271 total was matched by Wadkins. Strange led 98 despite some very uncertain putting and a partner who came from well off the pace with a score that included 51 and four consecutive birdies on the back nine.

The first playoff hole was parred by all three. Morgan, however, had to one putt from hole 16 to level and Wadkins, a three-time winner last season and usually one of the game's most aggressive players, hit an 8-foot winning putt short of the hole.

"I thought Lanny had it won right there," Morgan said. When he missed his putt, Morgan said, "I was just saying, 'This is it.'"

NFL Summaries

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

ATLANTA — Running back Deion Sanders had 116 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski had 113 yards on 12 completions.

MINNESOTA — Running back Eric Decker had 116 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown. Quarterback Gary Kubiak had 113 yards on 12 completions.

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Detroit 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Minnesota 3, Dallas 1
New York Rangers 3,

SPORTS SECTION

NHL

Wales Conference
 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7, 1-0
 Boston 10, New York 7, 1-0
 Detroit 10, Chicago 7, 1-0
 Pittsburgh 10, New Jersey 7, 1-0
 Toronto 10, Montreal 7, 1-0

Central Division
 Boston 10, New York 7, 1-0
 Detroit 10, Chicago 7, 1-0
 Pittsburgh 10, New Jersey 7, 1-0
 Toronto 10, Montreal 7, 1-0

Wales Conference
 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7, 1-0
 Boston 10, New York 7, 1-0
 Detroit 10, Chicago 7, 1-0
 Pittsburgh 10, New Jersey 7, 1-0
 Toronto 10, Montreal 7, 1-0

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7, 1-0
 Boston 10, New York 7, 1-0
 Detroit 10, Chicago 7, 1-0
 Pittsburgh 10, New Jersey 7, 1-0
 Toronto 10, Montreal 7, 1-0

Central Division
 Boston 10, New York 7, 1-0
 Detroit 10, Chicago 7, 1-0
 Pittsburgh 10, New Jersey 7, 1-0
 Toronto 10, Montreal 7, 1-0

Wales Conference
 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7, 1-0
 Boston 10, New York 7, 1-0
 Detroit 10, Chicago 7, 1-0
 Pittsburgh 10, New Jersey 7, 1-0
 Toronto 10, Montreal 7, 1-0

Lee, MHS Leaders

Midwest League Statistics
 Season (184) District (81)

Player	Cl.	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
John Johnson	Ind	100	10	10	0	3.00
Tommy Johnson	Ind	100	10	10	0	3.00
Tommy Johnson	Ind	100	10	10	0	3.00

Ski Results

VENED, Switzerland—The lead in the FIS World Cup women's slalom event 1-19-69 was held by Austria's G. Kneibitz, 2:10.4. Other top finishers were: 2. G. Kneibitz, 2:11.0; 3. G. Kneibitz, 2:11.5; 4. G. Kneibitz, 2:12.0; 5. G. Kneibitz, 2:12.5.

Hanika, Martina clash in finals

TENNIS—Bylva Hanika defeated Andrea Jaeger 6-7, 6-3, 6-6 to gain the finals of the Virginia Slims of Washington against Martina Navratilova, 6-1, 6-3 winner over Mary Lou Piatek.

BASEBALL—The Class A York-Pennsylvania League added Cooperstown, home of the Baseball Hall of Fame and Gloversville. The Cooperstown franchise will be operated by Roger Kahn, author of "The Boys of Summer."

NFL Schedule
 (Needs in Parentheses)
 The top night game in each city is indicated by an asterisk. The time of the playoffs will be announced later.

NM Basketball
 Portland 81, Rowlett 45
 Alamogordo 75, San Diego 70
 El Paso 70, El Paso 70

How Top 20 Fared
 1. Dallas 10, Houston 7, 1-0
 2. Dallas 10, Houston 7, 1-0
 3. Dallas 10, Houston 7, 1-0

Back-to-back flags upset Tampa Bay

IRVING (AP)—Back-to-back flags against Tampa Bay offensive lineman Charley Hannah have upset Buccaneers coaches, because the penalties helped set up a critical Dallas touchdown in the Cowboys' 30-17 National Football League playoff victory.

Officials flagged Hannah for an illegal block, then cited again for unsportsmanlike conduct after he kicked their flag.

THE Bucs, who were leading 17-10, were backed into a hole by the penalties. On the next play, quarterback Doug Williams' pass was intercepted and returned 18 yards for a touchdown by Monty Hunter.

Everybody insults Chaps
 (Continued from 1B)

MENASCO'S "we've played four better" remarks after Friday's game might not have been made if he had had a little more time to cool off after the overtime loss. But, still, J.D., who coached at MC for six months under Chester Story, made them. One of the teams Tyler lost to was No. 1 ranked Laredo, by four points. Diplomacy might have dictated that he stop there in rating opponents ahead of Midland, but he threw in three others.

THE ultimate insult came when he ranked San Jacinto as better than Midland College. What really hurts is that San Jacinto isn't even ranked nationally. Come on, J.D., be serious. Come to think of it, when Midland went to Hutchinson, Kan., last year for the nationals, the Chaparrals were nowhere to be found in the top 20.

MISSOURI triumphs
 COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Senior guard Jon Sundvold scored 17 points and No. 15 Missouri played stingy defense to hold off No. 16 North Carolina State 49-42 Sunday in a nonconference college basketball game.

Sundvold scored three consecutive field goals to rally Missouri after North Carolina State had taken the lead with ten minutes to play.

FLYERS & WHALERS

PHILADELPHIA 101-4
 First Period—Philadelphia 40-10
 Second Period—Philadelphia 40-10
 Third Period—Philadelphia 40-10

RED WINGS & OILERS

DETROIT 1-1-4
 First Period—Detroit 1-1-4
 Second Period—Detroit 1-1-4
 Third Period—Detroit 1-1-4

Tucson Open

TUCSON 1-1-4
 First Period—Tucson 1-1-4
 Second Period—Tucson 1-1-4
 Third Period—Tucson 1-1-4

Cage Standings

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Dallas 10, Houston 7, 1-0
 Dallas 10, Houston 7, 1-0
 Dallas 10, Houston 7, 1-0

Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK 1-1-4
 First Period—Sunland Park 1-1-4
 Second Period—Sunland Park 1-1-4
 Third Period—Sunland Park 1-1-4

SWC

SWC STANDINGS
 TCU 10, Houston 7, 1-0
 Houston 10, TCU 7, 1-0
 Houston 10, TCU 7, 1-0

SWC

SWC STANDINGS
 TCU 10, Houston 7, 1-0
 Houston 10, TCU 7, 1-0
 Houston 10, TCU 7, 1-0

Balie Griffith Firestone

Firestone 721 PRICE BREAKTHROUGH



SALE

OUR LOWEST PRICES IN OVER A YEAR.

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL \$49.95

THESE TIRES WILL LAST A LOT LONGER THAN THESE PRICES.



Quantities limited!

Firestone TRIUMPH

Steel belted radial

BY FIRESTONE

Size	Whitewall	P.E.T.
P205/75R14	\$51.95	2.34
P215/75R15	\$54.95	2.59
P225/75R15	\$57.95	2.78
P235/75R15	\$59.95	3.01

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Quality tires & car service

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Dollwood Mall 694-8893
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-1

Balie Griffith Firestone

Black Hawks & Stars

CHICAGO 1-1-4
 First Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Second Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Third Period—Chicago 1-1-4

Black Hawks & Stars

CHICAGO 1-1-4
 First Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Second Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Third Period—Chicago 1-1-4

Black Hawks & Stars

CHICAGO 1-1-4
 First Period—Chicago 1-1-4
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 Third Period—Chicago 1-1-4

Black Hawks & Stars

CHICAGO 1-1-4
 First Period—Chicago 1-1-4
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Black Hawks & Stars

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Black Hawks & Stars

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Black Hawks & Stars

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Black Hawks & Stars

CHICAGO 1-1-4
 First Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Second Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Third Period—Chicago 1-1-4

Black Hawks & Stars

CHICAGO 1-1-4
 First Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Second Period—Chicago 1-1-4
 Third Period—Chicago 1-1-4



Margaret I. Allen tries out Texas American Bank's Doughboy automated teller machine at the Midland K-Mart store Saturday. Doughboy is the first automatic teller installed off a bank's premises in Midland. Another of the Doughboys is located in Texas American Bank's outer lobby. Doughboy is part of a

statewide network, which permits cardholders to conduct transaction from any location. Doughboy was installed at K-Mart in early December. It was officially put in service Saturday, after undergoing tests since installation.

Bullish economists predict husky growth in this year

By WARREN T. BROOKES Hearst Feature Service

As he struggles with budget deficits and unemployment President Reagan could use a little cheer.

He would do well to phone economist David Ranson, and his associates, Charles Babin and William Shipman at H.C. Wainwright Economics in Boston.

Wainwright is now openly forecasting the nation's output of goods and services (real GNP) will grow a husky 6.5 percent in 1983, and "nearly estimates suggest a strong 1984."

If they are right, this would mean a "nominal" GNP growth (including inflation) of nearly 13 percent, and that would mean a much lower set of deficits for 1984 and 1985.

This bullish forecast is in sharp contrast with the conventional wisdom of virtually all other economic forecasters in the country, including the White House, where Martin Feldstein is now telling the president that the OMB forecast of 3 percent is at least 1 to 1.5 points too optimistic.

But Wainwright economics has always run against the conventional wisdom and, so far, they've been right. Back in the fall of 1981, when virtually all economists were predicting a GNP growth of 3.5 percent for 1982, Wainwright predicted that "in 1982 they all fall down," with a net GNP drop for the year of 2 percent.

Right after the president signed the 1981 tax cut "Economic Recovery Act," in late August, David Ranson told us, to our disbelief, that we were headed for "a deep, deep recession, with unemployment rates pushing towards 10-11

percent. It's going to be awful," he said.

"The trouble," Ranson explained, "is not the president's program so much as the timing of it. Because the tax cuts are delayed, the country's economic recovery will be delayed. And, because the Federal Reserve is keeping interest rates high, investors and consumers will wait for both taxes and interest to come down, before they start helping the economy."

Ranson insisted, back then, that "the recession, and its severity is already locked in. It's too late to change it."

As it turned out, he was dead right — and the rest of us, on both sides of the ideological spectrum, were wrong.

What gives Ranson such confidence in his forecasts? It is, he says, Wainwright's "model" of the way the economy works. It is based on the premise that incentives, and disincentives do count. Just as people will move to high paying jobs or lower taxed states, or cross the border to buy goods in states where sales taxes are lower, so they will tend to adjust their working, investing and spending activities to what they perceive about the future.

"Just as we have geographical borders that affect economic activity," Ranson argues, "so we have time-borders that affect it. If consumers and investors perceive that their taxes or interest rates are going to go up next year, they will work harder and spend more this year. This will produce more prosperity this year, but a fall-off next year.

"Conversely, if people perceive that their taxes and interest rates will be lower next year, they will put off buy-

ing, borrowing now, and this will reduce this year's economic growth, and increase next year's growth."

In the Wainwright model, this "flip-flop" behavior is captured by the simple device of tracking the trends in short term interest rates, and commodity prices (inflation) and extrapolating GNP growth from them. Wainwright found that there is a close correlation between public expectations of future inflation, interest rates and taxes, and the actual trend in the GNP.

If the trend in interest rates (inflation) is up, this means taxes will rise, and other work and consumption will become more expensive. Consumers, workers, and investors will all tend to "make hay now" driving up the GNP in the short run — but committing the economy in the long run to a "flip flop" loss.

If the trend in inflation and therefore tax rates is down, short term interest rates will predict this, and the economy will have a short term fall, and a long term rise.

Wainwright has formulated all of this into an elaborate set of forecasting models with which they now confidently predict that 1983 "will be one of the fastest growth years since World War I."

So, while "1983 will go down as the highest unemployment year since the end of the 1930's," that unemployment itself will be trending strongly downwards throughout 1983 and 1984.

They also foresee strong recoveries in housing, automobiles and appliances, and a strong capital spending boom in the second half of 1983, plus a "snap-back in corporate profits."

Video game makers slash prices, cut excess inventory

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Although video game makers have been self-congratulatory about their robust Christmas sales, three of the four major manufacturers acknowledged that they were slashing prices on their game consoles, and many were trying to reduce excessive game cartridge inventories.

All the major game console makers are promoting or promising new generations of products this year. They appear just as determined to clear out older inventory, judging from the slashed price tags and promotional offers, with the exception of Colecovision, which made its debut late last year.

An Atari VCS Console which typically sold for \$119 last month now costs \$99. Odyssey, which was retailing for about \$139 last year, has lowered its price to \$99. Mattel has found a way to reduce its Intellivision costs and will start shipping a repackaged console in March which sells to dealers for \$139.95 instead of last year's \$210.

Most game company executives exhibiting their wares at a five-day show here were reluctant to say the industry had a product glut. Still, when Imagic President Bill Grubb was asked to describe the industry's price cuts and promotional deals, he smiled and said, "Some people call it a dump."

Industry leader Atari Inc. already has cleared its inventory of 23 older game titles sold to merchants for less than \$5 each, and in February, it will offer consumers the chance to get one free video game if they purchase two.

"We're giving up some (profit) margin, but we're not losing," said Mike Moore, president of Atari's Consumer Electronics division, insisting that his company is not dumping any product at a loss.

Moore and other game company executives contend that the \$25-or-higher retail price tag on the most popular video-game cartridges continues to hold up well. Indeed, Coleco Industries Inc. has enjoyed so much demand for its first nine games made for its new Colecovision system that it is raising the price of those cartridges by \$2, said Arnold C. Greenberg, president and chief executive of the Hartford, Conn.-based company.

No one at the show disputed the video game industry's phenomenal performance last year. Richard Simon, a securities analyst with Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York, estimated that 65 million games were sold in 1982 for use on the industry's most popular console, the Atari Video Computer System (VCS), more than double the 30 million games sold in 1981.

The industry, however, can afford to give up some of its profit on the game cartridges made for Atari VCS, according to Coleco's Greenberg, whose company sells four Atari-compatible games in addition to games for the company's own Colecovision console.

Most Atari-compatible cartridges which retail for \$20 or more cost only \$2.50 to \$4.50 apiece to manufacture, Greenberg told financial analysts and reporters Friday at a meeting at the Convention Center.

"After you pay all the manufacturing, licensing, and advertising (costs)... you ought to be left with a \$10 bill, that is pure, pure profit," Greenberg said.

By Greenberg's estimate, the young video game industry has sold just 14 million or 15 million consoles to 83 million households, so "how can we talk of saturation?" he asked. Furthermore, Greenberg added, he was surprised by the number of consumers already owning a game console who bought a second, more sophisticated game player in

recent months — namely, his company's Colecovision. Still most of the industry's attention is focused on the seeming glut of video-game cartridges. Clive Smith, an analyst with the Boston-based Yankee Group marketing consulting firm, has counted at least 342 titles in the infant business competing for the consumer dollar.

"Everyone except Coleco is trying to clean up their software (inventories)," said Bob Strickland, national sales manager for Odyssey, a North American Phillips subsidiary which founded the home video-games business in 1972.

To expedite the sale of game cartridges, several major manufacturers are offering deals to both merchants and consumers.

Hawthorne, Calif.-based Mattel Inc., which discovered that its Atari-compatible line of cartridges was selling more slowly than desired last fall, launched a "buy two, get one free" plan for consumers in mid-November and plans to continue the program until March 14.

Imagic, which reported \$35 million in sales in its first six months of shipping video games last year, has a program running from Jan. 17 until Feb. 26, said Bill Grubb, president of the Los Gatos, Calif., company formed just two years ago.

CBS Video Games only has two video games in stores thus far, but in Houston and New York this month it will offer customers a third one free if they purchase "Wizard of Wor" and "Gorf."

Game manufacturers also spent time last week at the trade show describing "stock balancing" plans. This system will allow distributors or merchants to swap slow-moving cartridges for different titles. Odyssey, for example, will ask dealers to purchase two titles for every one title traded during a 30-day period this spring.

Atari, Mattel and Activision all said they will offer stock balancing programs, but Coleco's Greenberg said his company is adamantly opposed to any such plan because of "the risk of getting caught in stock balancing. The risks are enormous when the shakeout hits."

As for mounting competition for the home licensing rights to successful arcade games, Greenberg said Coleco would "pay whatever you have to pay" to secure the hottest properties. Greenberg, however, was more cautious when he talked about the prospects of licensing popular movie titles and turning the titles into successful video games.

"It's tough to take a movie title and make a game out of it," Greenberg said, adding that even though Coleco has "Rocky" and several other movie themes secured the company has not spent more than \$5 million per movie title in royalty guarantees.

Atari executives, who would not comment on reports that the company spent more than \$20 million to secure the rights to use MCA's hot movie title "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," said sales of the "E.T." home video-game cartridges have only been "fair."

They were "not as good as we had hoped," said Emanuel Gerard, the co-chief executive for Warner Communications Inc., who oversees the Atari subsidiary's operation.

Gerard noted that Atari also holds rights to use "E.T." for arcade games and for certain computers, so, "At this point we don't think we will lose money."

In a meeting with securities analysts at the trade show, Gerard said that Atari's share of the home-video game market has declined from "well over 80 percent in 1981" to something "over 50 percent" in 1982.

Despite the loss of market share to a bevy of new competitors, Gerard has said that Atari's Consumer Products Division still should be highly profitable for the fourth quarter.

Market's rally does little for oil stocks

By SUSAN WARFEL Hearst Feature Service

Wall Street's dazzling rally has done little to fuel the performance of oil company stocks, and most analysts believe they will continue to trail the general stock market.

Out of favor ever since oil prices began to slip two years ago, the stocks have fallen short of the market's spectacular gains. Even the two recent announcements indicating a huge oil discovery off the California coast have failed to put upward pressure on oil stock prices.

Some days, of course, have been kind to the stocks. In fact, recently the energy group recorded gains virtually across the board. But the rumors that sparked the advance — namely, that Saudi Arabia was considering cutting its oil production — remained unconfirmed.

Said Barry C. Good, senior oil analyst at Morgan Stanley & Co., New York: "They're still performing poorly relative to the market."

For all of 1982, Good said, the oil stocks underperformed the market by 26.9 percent. Broken down, the six major international oil companies' stocks were down 8.1 percent and nine domestic companies' stocks were down 21.3 percent, compared with a 14.8 percent annual gain for Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index.

"In terms of the major oil companies, unfortunately it's a pretty broad brush," Good said. "None are distinguishing themselves by outperforming the market or even their group." Noel T. Casey, executive vice president of New York's Wood, Mackenzie & Co. Inc., called the oil stocks' recent performance "miserable."

"The oil stocks made their peak back in December 1980," Casey said. "From December 1980 to June 1981, they had one of their sharpest drops in the last

40 years. They have had periodic rallies, but after each they have been hitting lower and lower floors."

Weakening oil prices were the initial cause for the decline, Casey said. In 1982, the big concern on Wall Street was that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might split apart, shattering the entire basic price structure for crude, he said.

Casey is not surprised that stock prices didn't pick up when announcements were made this fall regarding major oil finds in the Santa Maria basin, which is expected to prove the richest oil field discovered since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay. "In a bear market, good news is just ignored," he said. "If these announcements had been made in 1980, Wall Street probably would have gone crazy."

On Oct. 21, Standard Oil Co. of California and Phillips Petroleum Co. announced a single find rated at least 100 million barrels off Point Arguello, 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

Then Nov. 15, Texaco Inc. said an exploratory well it operates in the area flowed at 8,500 feet. Pennzoil Co., Sun Exploration and Production Co. and Koch Exploration Co. are partners with Texaco.

Others with interests in the area include Getty Oil Co., which is involved in five lease parcels; Occidental Petroleum Corp., for which the California Coastal Commission recently approved drilling plans for seven wells; Atlantic Richfield Co., which participates in eight tracts in the basin; and Exxon Corp., which already has drilled one well in the area but has not released any information.

But instead of reacting favorably to the companies' discoveries in the area, Wall Street looked the other direction. Most oil company stocks even declined after the two most recent announcements, and even with gains since then, few have reached the levels where

they opened Oct. 21. Casey believes a major reason why Wall Street shrugged off the finds was that it had expected the area to yield considerable reserves. In May 1981, Phillips and Standard Oil paid a record \$333.6 million for the right to explore a single tract in the basin. And just a few months later, Standard Oil made its first announcement regarding its discoveries there.

He also disagrees with one widely discussed report from a trade journal that the Santa Maria finds could have a worldwide impact. "The Santa Maria (reservoir), if it's at the upper end of the guessing range, might be a billion barrels. And that's a billion barrels in a world where Saudi Arabia has reserves of 275 billion barrels."

In addition, Casey downplays the contribution Santa Maria will make to the large oil companies' profits.

"Both Standard Oil of California and Texaco need discoveries of that size to stay in business," he said. "It's a nice discovery, but it doesn't change the destiny of either."

"Every little bit helps," added Suzanne M. Wright, an oil analyst for The First Boston Corp. in Denver. "This (discovery) will be profitable. But at this point it doesn't make sense to talk about how much it will contribute to profits."

Overall, Wright doesn't expect big things from the oil stocks in the near future. Besides the outlook for oil prices, other negative factors include the yield on the stocks, which is not as high as those on bonds and some other investments, and declining industrial demand for natural gas, she said.

"My view is that these stocks will lag the market," Wright said. "That means that if the market is super strong, they will participate. If the market is down, the oils will be down also."

MGM-UA chief says bank debt reduced

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — MGM-UA Entertainment Co.'s Chairman Frank Rothman has told the annual stockholders' meeting that the company's bank debt has been reduced by \$202 million in the 11 months since he took over the helm of the film studio.

The debt load, now down to a "manageable" \$326 million, had been a major focus of what Rothman bluntly charged was a lot of "uninformed, inaccurate and incomplete" news reporting on MGM-UA's finances.

Rothman, a trial lawyer and long-time legal representative of MGM-UA controlling stockholder Kirk Kirkorian, was given a largely cordial reception Saturday while presiding over his first annual meeting. He proceeded to "set the record straight" by reciting the company's achievements.

The crowd in the theater here also welcomed Alexander M. Haig to the MGM-UA board, though he was not formally appointed until the directors' meeting following the stockholders' session.

A measure of the general mood was the stockholders' applause at scenes from the studio's current and future theatrical film releases and their tolerance of what amounted to a pro-company filibuster from a stockholder-stockbroker who journeyed from Dallas for the meeting.

The crowd displayed less indulgence for the many questions and critical comments from Ted Berkowitz, who said he had journeyed five miles to represent corporate gadfly Lewis Gilbert. Berkowitz rejected the generally rosy picture portrayed by Rothman and said the company had no more film blockbusters in sight and couldn't "keep selling off divisions."

But Rothman said that there was more to the story than the just-completed sale of the UA music publishing operations for \$68 million and the \$54 million sale to the public last month of a 15 percent interest in the newly formed home entertainment subsidiary — with proceeds going to reduce bank borrowings.

The company has an inventory of 17 completed or nearly finished theatrical films representing an investment of \$140 million, produced and paid for by its current level of borrowings. These are assets that will generate "the revenues and, hopefully, the profits for the ensuing years," Rothman said.

Furthermore, he said, the company has on-and-off-balance sheet accounts receivable totaling more than \$600 million.

"Our bank borrowings are financing the film programs of not one but two major production entities, MGM and United Artists," he noted. MGM-UA took the occasion to announce its fiscal 1983 first quarter results, showing net profits of \$10,470,000 in the period ended Nov. 30, compared to \$9,832,000 a year earlier. First quarter operating revenues were \$204 million, down slightly from \$208.4 million a year earlier.

Rothman said the first quarter results included continuing domestic

Quasar, Conquest financial ties cut

FORT WORTH (SWN) — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced it has disposed of its remaining interest in Conquest Exploration Co. by selling 1,400,000 Conquest warrants for \$2,670,000 net to American Quasar.

Muse growing

DALLAS (SWN) — Muse Air Corporation announced recently that during December its revenue passenger miles increased 360 percent over the levels experienced during December, 1981, with available seat miles increasing 303 percent. The Company's load factor of 43.01 percent was more than five load factor points higher than the December, 1981 load factor of 37.62 percent. For the year, the Company's load factor of 41.81 percent was substantially higher than the 34.48 percent load factor experienced in 1981.

The Company noted that it boarded its one millionth passenger during the month, 18 months after commencing operations, and also noted that it boarded more than 100,000 passengers during the month, the second month it has achieved that milestone. The Company's new Houston-Los Angeles market, where service commenced on October 1, continued its strong improvement during December by posting a 41.9 percent load factor for the month, increasing from the 32.8 percent load factor experienced during November.

Michael L. Muse, president of Muse Air, said that he was "very pleased the Company was able to increase its load factor from November to December, a period of time when business travel normally slackens, and also was very pleased that the Company's new Los Angeles market was developing in line with the Company's expectations."

BOTTOM LINES

NATURA ENERGY CORP. (OTC: NATU)

The Midland company has restated its third quarter 1982 results of operations to more fully comply with changes made by the Securities and Exchange Commission Sept. 18, 1982, concerning full cost accounting matters. Revisions affecting the previously reported net income (loss) for the three and nine months ending Sept. 30, 1982, relate primarily to the recognition of gain on the sale of certain royalty acreage, expensing of delay rentals on undeveloped properties held for resale, providing a provision for impairment of undeveloped properties and related depreciation, depletion and amortization. Previously reported revenues of \$18,171 for the quarter are revised to \$20,978. A previously reported net loss of \$41,612 is revised to a net income of \$10,287. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the previously reported net loss of \$150,723 is revised to a net loss of \$13,000.

MID-AMERICA PETROLEUM (OTC: MAMP)

DALLAS — The company, with headquarters in Dallas and Midland, announced the closing of its MAP 1982-3 drilling partnership with limited partner subscriptions totaling \$6,975 million. Two previous MAP drilling partnerships

were formed during calendar 1982 with total limited partner capital of \$6,000,000 in addition to the current program, having resulted in total limited partner subscriptions during the year of \$13,000,000.

The company and its MA 1982-3 partnership will explore for and develop oil and gas reserves in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, where it currently manages over \$100 million in reserves for prior limited partnerships.

NOBLE AFFILIATES (NYSE: NBL)

ARDMORE, OK. — The company announced it has filed a registration statement with the SEC covering a proposed public offering of \$60 million of notes due Jan. 1, 1990. Proceeds from the sale will be used to reduce bank indebtedness incurred to finance part of Noble's 1981 and 1982 capital expenditure program.

Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc. will be the manager of the underwriting group.

AMERICAN QUASAR (NASDAQ: AQAS)

FORT WORTH — In keeping with a stated objective to reduce outstanding debts by selling long-term, non-cash-producing assets, the company announced it has sold all of its shares of common stock in Conquest Exploration Co.

through a private placement. The stock, totaling 2,383,728 shares, was sold for \$11,504,760.

MITCHELL ENERGY (AMEX: MND)

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — The corporation reported that it has received \$17.3 million for tax benefits derived from certain property, plant and equipment placed in service during the past quarter.

The benefits, sold under provisions of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, were composed mainly of investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation associated with a carbon dioxide recovery plant and a natural gas liquids fractionating facility.

The carbon dioxide plant is located at Bridgeport, Texas. It is part of \$30 million-plus tertiary oil recovery project the company has under way in the area.

The fractionating facility, located at Most Belvoir, Texas, is jointly owned by Mitchell and Citim Service Co. Built at a total cost estimated at more than \$90 million, this plant fractionates natural gas liquids into ethane, propane, butanes and other products.

Mitchell is a large independent producer of natural gas and oil. The company also is a major real estate developer in the Houston-Galveston area.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AC235, ANP150, and others, with columns for company names and prices.

What's in a Name?



How much will we pay for safe food?

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer

VISALIA, Calif. — Everybody wants clean and safe food, but how much are we willing to pay for it?
That was a question discussed recently at a forum here on food safety. Tim Wallace, an agriculture economist with the University of California, noted that rats and mice nibble on grain stored in the Midwest, and he said people would be "surprised at the number of insect parts" in ketchup.
Yet people who regularly eat bread or spread ketchup on their food stay healthy, he said.
"If we say we don't want anything in the food we eat — animals, rodents, pesticides — the cost of processing food could become quite high," Wallace said. "If it doesn't hurt us, do we really want to eliminate it?"
Wallace said the issue of cost is important because Americans are spending a greater share of their income to feed themselves. The average U.S. consumer now pays 20 percent of his or her income for food compared to 16 percent a few years ago, he said.
About a third of the retail cost of food represents the gross price paid to farmers, and more than half the remainder covers labor costs for processing, transportation and marketing, he said.
"Maybe there is no bad guy," Wallace said. "Maybe the way we are evolving, we are coming to a place where food is going to have to assume a higher cost in our society."
That is where the question of safety and cost come in. Much of the discussion at the forum centered on reaching a balance in using pesticides to produce bountiful crops while preventing harm to people and the environment.
California has the nation's toughest pesticide regulations, said Lori Johnston, assistant pest management chief for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, and Pamela Jones, director of the Council for the Alliance of Food and Fiber.
Ms. Johnston said the number of state employees involved in pesticide enforcement has more than tripled in the past decade. The 7,000 to 9,000 food samples they test each year for pesticide residues represent up to 20 percent of the samples taken by all 50 states and is nearly as many samples as the Food and Drug Administration tests, she said.
Ms. Jones said 79 percent of the food the state tests shows "no detectable level of pesticide. One percent of the time, (the department) finds residue levels in excess of tolerances that have been established."
She said field workers "face the greatest risk" in food production. She said there were 253 reports of pesticide-related illness last year among 300,000 farm workers in California, 75 percent of them skin rashes.
Ms. Jones said people who "fear that something is wrong with their food should study how long pesticides used on crops take to degrade and how likely the consumer is to be exposed to the chemicals."
"Without question, pesticides are poison chemicals man uses to control pests," she said. "They are poisonous to intended victims and sometimes to unintended victims."
But, she contended, "with most chemicals termed carcinogenic there is little likelihood that they will cause cancer unless there is high exposure or (exposure) over a relatively long time, which is not the case with pesticides in food."
Mickey George, a Tulare County fruit grower and packer, questioned whether scientific ability to detect chemical residue levels of less than one part per billion had brought an equal ability to understand what those levels mean.
"Are those compounds really a threat at those levels?" he asked. "Has our ability to test for chemical residues outgrown our ability to understand the answers?"
George defended "judicious use of agricultural chemicals" to provide plentiful crops, but at the same time, he said, "farmers must take every reasonable precaution to protect workers, consumers and the environment."

What's in a Name?

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, hesitating after a strong first week of 1963.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 25.53 points last week, dropped 1.38 to 1,074.89 by noon.
Advancing issues held a 7-6 lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
Among actively traded blue chips, American Telephone & Telegraph dropped 1/4 to 29 1/2, and International Business Machines was unchanged at 99 1/2.
The NYSE's composite index rose .09 to 83.76. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.28 at 365.79.
Volume on the Big Board totaled 40 million shares at noon, against 61.30 million at the same point Friday.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,074.89, down 1.38 from 1,076.27. The NYSE composite index closed at 83.76, up .09 from 83.67. The American Stock Exchange market value index closed at 365.79, up 3.28 from 362.51.
Among blue-chip issues, American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/4 to 29 1/2, International Business Machines was flat at 99 1/2, and General Electric rose 1/8 to 45 1/4. IBM, which had a record high of 100 1/4 last week, fell 1/4 to 99 3/4. Ford rose 1/8 to 34 1/4, and General Motors rose 1/8 to 34 1/4. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,074.89, down 1.38 from 1,076.27. The NYSE composite index closed at 83.76, up .09 from 83.67. The American Stock Exchange market value index closed at 365.79, up 3.28 from 362.51.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z), company names, and their respective stock prices and changes. Includes sections for New York Exchange, American Exchange, and various market indices.

Past depressions today's recessions

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Yesterday's depressions seem to have become today's recessions.
The effects of a weak economy are clear — in unemployment lines, at welfare offices and on factory floors. But the language of economic trouble is fuzzy.
There is no precise definition of a depression. Or a recession. And words that used to mean one thing now mean another.
"The whole thing is an exercise in semantics," said economist John Kenneth Galbraith.
"In the 19th century, they used to be called crises and panics. And the phrase seemed too strong so there was a search made for something that was much milder and after the First World War when there was a panic or a crisis, it was called a depression. That was meant to be a very mild way of dismissing it."
"Then, in the 1930s, that word took on the connotation of what it described and a depression became an ominous thing. And then people started saying it was not a depression, but just a recession...Recently, you've heard people say, 'Well, it's not a recession. It's a growth adjustment.'"
Everyone agrees that the Depression that began with the stock market crash of 1929 stands alone. It's the one that's spelled with a capital "D." The one that's known as the Great Depression.
Geoffrey Moore of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., has classified all the economic slowdowns since 1921, using seven criteria. None is in the same category as the Great Depression; the current situation shapes up as a sharp recession.
Textbooks often describe recessions as those periods when the Gross National Product declines for two consecutive quarters. But economists agree that not all recessions follow the textbook pattern.
Ask Moore to explain the difference between a recession and a depression and he answers with a quip: "A depression is a Big Mac recession. Fortunately, unlike most Big Macs, they are rare."
In a more serious vein, he said the word depression "was much more commonly used in those days (before the 1930s) than it has been since and with fairly good reason, because we had more of them."
No one seems to know how the Great Depression got its name or when the term came into the language. Some say President Roosevelt started it, but there are no details.
"I have no idea," said Galbraith, whose books include "The Great Crash," which explores the Depression.
Walter Heller, economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said he doesn't know either.
Researchers in the dictionary division of Random House said the first usage they could find of the specific term "Great Depression" was in a 1948 book title, writings of the 1930s referred only to "a depression" or "the Depression."
Solomon Fabricant, a member of the board of directors of the National Bureau of Economic Research of Cambridge, Mass., has a different recollection. "We began talking about the Great Depression pretty early in the game — certainly by 1932," said Fabricant, who joined the bureau in 1930.
Fabricant said statistics were not as detailed or as easily available as they are today, but "economists generally had some sense of the severity of earlier depressions" and could measure the 1930s against the past. "By '32, we knew we were in a hell of a spot," he said.
Moore said that in addition to the Great Depression and to the current slowdown there have been 12 depressions and recessions since 1921. There have been two major depressions, in 1921 and 1938; five sharp recessions, in 1924, 1949, 1954, 1958 and 1975; and five mild recessions, in 1927, 1945, 1961, 1970 and 1980.
What if things don't get better? Could we be heading for a major depression? "That's always conceivable," Moore said.
But he and other economists pointed out that even a major depression would be nothing like the situation of the 1930s. The unemployment rate is still less than half of the 25 percent it reached at the peak of the Great Depression; there is federal insurance for bank deposits; unemployment compensation and other benefit programs cushion the shock of joblessness.

Additional listings

Table listing various companies and their stock prices, including sections for New York and American exchanges.

Ups & downs

Table listing companies that have risen or fallen in price, with columns for company name, price, and change.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stocks and their prices, including various market indices.

Market index

Table listing various market indices and their values, including NYSE, Dow Jones, and others.

American Exchange

Table listing stocks on the American Exchange and their prices.

New York Exchange

Table listing stocks on the New York Exchange and their prices.

Investor's Guide

Congress changes rules on tax-deferred annuities

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I, both in our 20s, are considering putting most of our present and future savings into a tax-deferred annuity. In three or four years, when we buy a home, we would withdraw the money we have put in. I am enclosing a copy of a magazine article, explaining that such withdrawals are not subject to income tax. As long as we do not withdraw the interest our money earns, we would pay no tax.
This strikes us as perfectly suited for our situation. However, we want to be sure it is true. Is it?
A. Not any more.
Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.



Doyle

Dollar falls; Gold surges

LONDON (AP) — Speculation about an impending cut in interest rates sent the U.S. dollar reeling on world money markets early today, including the lowest level in nearly a year against the Japanese yen. Gold prices surged.
Dealers said investors appeared to believe the U.S. Federal Reserve Board would cut its discount rate soon, even though it failed to do so as predicted Friday. The discount rate is what the board charges member banks to borrow money. Cuts in interest rates make a currency less attractive to investors.
In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 227.55 yen from 230.95 Friday — the dollar's lowest since Jan. 22, 1962. In London, the dollar sank further to 227.30 yen.
Only in London was the dollar steady. The British pound, hit by its own rumors of interest rate cuts, was quoted at \$1.6015, compared with \$1.6075 late Friday.
Other early dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Friday: 2.3276 West German marks, down from 2.3365; 6.5985 French francs, down from 6.6350.

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the words: THEODIA, AMID, AIDA, MIDPIDE, AIRE, ARIA, AIPHEE, SIAIP, ARIE, ARIE, NICKELNODON, NIAB, NIAB, HOPE, SOPHIA, GARNER, STENNA, IRENE, MOLE, NANCE, INDEBEN, SENDER, NIABEN, NIABIA, BELLS, SENSES, MEDDIE, GANNUP, EDEN, ALA, COPPERFIELD, BILLY, NATA, AICOR, NIAKE, EVIL, NERVE, AISIS, SIECI, TRIED.

Little changed at Marathon; U.S. Steel keeps hands off

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Little has changed at Marathon Oil Co. nearly a year after being acquired by U.S. Steel Corp. in a \$6.2 billion deal that was the second largest corporate takeover in history.

Marathon was the nation's 17th largest oil company when acquired by U.S. Steel, the white knight that rode in after Mobil Corp. made a surprise bid for the Findlay-based oil firm.

During the battle, U.S. Steel promised to keep Marathon in Findlay and to maintain a "hands off" policy towards it. Since the merger, industry analysts say, U.S. Steel has done just that.

In a series of interviews, oil and steel analysts said Marathon President Harold Hoopman continues to have a

tight grip on the company's reins because U.S. Steel knows little about the oil business.

There have been no high-level corporate shakeups at Marathon, no disposal of Marathon assets and no policy that requires Marathon to check with U.S. Steel before buying paper clips or drilling in the North Sea.

"From the view from the outside and also from what I've heard from the inside, it's just like it used to be," said Findlay Mayor W. Bentley Burr, a retired Marathon executive. "It's almost like U.S. Steel never acquired Marathon."

BUT A YEAR AGO, Burr said, "There was a lot of apprehension. It was a tense Christmas, all right."

When Mobil opened the bidding for Marathon on Oct. 30, 1981, by offering \$85 a share for stock selling at \$55, many of Findlay's 36,000 residents panicked.

This is a company town. Marathon's ties to Findlay date to the mid-1800s, the wildcat days when the old Ohio Oil Co. sunk wells across northwestern Ohio. Hoopman is the first Marathon president who wasn't part of Findlay's Donnell family, founders of Ohio Oil.

Findlay residents feared Mobil would do two things if it grabbed Marathon: move the company's headquarters to the Texas oilfields and sell off Marathon refining and marketing operations.

AN INTERNAL report prepared for

Marathon put the company's asset value at between \$189 and \$226 per share based on its oil reserves, including a substantial percentage of the Yates Field in Texas. The Yates holding is the crown jewel of Marathon's assets. It is the largest oil field in the continental United States.

"The perception, anyway, was that Mobil just wanted one thing — Marathon's domestic oil reserves — and the rest of it could be sold off and forgotten," says a Marathon executive who asked that his name not be used. "And I think there was something to that."

Marathon is Findlay's biggest employer, with 2,200 workers, and the town's biggest source of tax revenues.

"The loss of Marathon would, of course, have been devastating to Findlay," Burr said. "And that's what everybody expected Mobil to do — move Marathon out."

The struggle against Mobil was waged on three fronts — financial, legal and public relations. While Marathon directors were shopping for another corporate suitor and the lawyers throwing paper at each other, the oil company took its case to the streets.

MARATHON EMPLOYEES in three-piece suits paraded to lunch wearing baseball caps bearing the company's trademark, a big red "M." Signs appeared in shops on Main Street boasting, "We Love Marathon." Red ribbons were tied to the trees at Findlay College, where the football team is named the Oilers. Hundreds rallied in the streets.

"Sure, part of the battle was selling Findlay as small town America being attacked by the big corporate giant, Mobil," concedes a public relations consultant who advised Marathon. "After all, can you imagine anybody in Manhattan rallying for an oil company?"

When the Marathon-U.S. Steel merger was approved March 11 — ranking only behind the \$7.8 billion Du Pont takeover of Conoco — U.S. Steel chairman David Roderick pledged that he would not "upset the municipal peace." Marathon would stay in Find-

lay, operate independently and continue to drill for oil.

"So far as our local position is concerned, nothing has changed," said Don Herring, Marathon manager of press and publications.

"There have been some changes since U.S. Steel took over in financial and accounting systems. But aside from those areas, there has been very little contact with U.S. Steel. For most of us, there has been little or no change in our day to day jobs," Herring said.

Neither Marathon nor U.S. Steel will say what the oil company's earnings have been since the takeover.

MARATHON OFFICIALS said U.S. Steel hasn't issued separate earnings statements for the oil company during 1982. Those figures may be included as a separate division in the U.S. Steel annual report, but that hasn't been issued yet.

In 1981, Marathon had net earnings of \$343 million on sales of \$9.81 billion. In 1980, net earnings were \$379 million on sales of \$8.76 billion.

David Healy, an analyst with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert in New York, said that based on his knowledge of U.S. Steel's earnings, Marathon's estimated 1982 net earnings are about \$450 million.

"There will be a respectable improvement," Healy said. "Actual income from Marathon will be about \$510 million, but that will include about \$60 million in one-time gains from the sale of the company's Canadian interests. Much of that increase from the previous year can be attributed to overseas production and income."

The only assets disposed of were Marathon's Canadian operations, sold for \$225 million in cash and notes in a deal that began in September 1981, before the merger. Herring said the sale was made due to unfavorable business conditions in Canada for American companies.

INTERNALLY, Herring said, only a handful of Marathon's international division employees have been moved to Houston, Texas. Rumors persist that

large numbers of Marathon employees eventually will be moved to Houston, but Herring insists there is no truth to those rumors.

"At every opportunity we assure people that Findlay is our home and no change is contemplated," he said.

There has been no curtailment of the company's drilling and exploration operations, Herring said. The South Brae field operation in the North Sea, a \$2 billion undertaking, is expected to draw its first oil in 1983. On the domestic side, Herring said, "It is safe to say that we will continue to proceed in the same aggressive fashion as in the past."

Since buying Marathon, U.S. Steel has encountered financial difficulties. Analysts say it has the highest debt-equity ratio — owes the most money compared to other in the bank — of any firm in the ailing steel industry. The stock is trading in the \$18 to \$19 per share range, compared to \$30 a share a year ago.

YET FEW ANALYSTS say they expect U.S. Steel to sell Marathon assets, at least right away.

"The oil business is a big, funny animal. Exploration is the biggest crap game on earth. The management of U.S. Steel is smart to leave Marathon alone and let oil people produce oil," said oil industry expert William H. Brown of Kidder, Peabody in New York.

Robert Hageman, vice president of Kidder, Peabody's research group and a U.S. Steel observer, added, "Buying Marathon has been a severe financial constraint on U.S. Steel. But over the five-year and longer perspective, it was a good buy."

"The steel business has been worse than they expected. I would say the longer the steel business is depressed, the greater the vulnerability of Marathon's assets," Hageman said.

Added Healy, "Marathon has done better in earnings and cash flow than even U.S. Steel expected. There's nothing to say they won't sell off some Marathon assets if business continues to be poor on the steel side, but there's no reason to be that pessimistic, either."

Long-running fight over income taxes now being fought in Supreme Court

By Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A long-running battle over whether multinational corporations can avoid paying state income taxes shifted to the Supreme Court Monday in a case that could cost financially pressed states hundreds of millions of dollars.

The suit involves technical economic arguments, and the stakes have been high enough to attract more than two dozen friend-of-the-court briefs from the National Governors Association and Consumer Federation of America on one side to Sony Corp., Coca-Cola, Gulf Oil Corp. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. on the other.

Lawyers debated Monday whether the Container Corp. of America must pay California about \$75,000 in disputed income taxes from 1963 to 1965.

But the larger issue is California's controversial "unitary" method of collecting corporate income taxes, used in some form by 22 other states. Rather than examining how much money a company claims to make in the state, the unitary method in its broadest form looks at the firm's worldwide business activities and estimates what proportion of profits should be subject to state taxes.

Many corporations insist that this formula is unfair, and that they should not have to pay state taxes on income earned by foreign subsidiaries. But North Dakota tax commissioner Kent Conrad responded that "some corporations don't want to pay any taxes and look for every dodge, every loophole, every method to get an edge."

"It's just an accounting shell game,"

he said. "One of the things you learn in business school is to put your profits where there's the least tax burden. If you're a major multinational company, you can show your profits in a foreign country that has the least tax liability."

Attorney Franklin C. Latcham, who has been representing Container Corp. in the case for 14 years, said California's approach is unconstitutional. "California is taxing income earned in foreign countries," he said. "The method inevitably results in double taxation, by California and by the foreign countries involved. Every multinational in the world is vitally interested in this case."

Container, now a subsidiary of Mobil Oil Corp., has been paying the higher California taxes under protest since 1965. "There's a fair amount of money involved," Latcham said.

The Multistate Tax Commission, an alliance of 20 states, said a ruling against California could cost the states at least \$625 million a year in lost revenue.

Container, which makes cardboard boxes and cartons, has subsidiaries in Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Italy and the Netherlands. Latcham said the company has little control over the foreign units and engages only in "arm's length" transactions with them. He said the subsidiaries are run by foreign nationals and that only 32 Americans have been transferred to them.

Opponents point out that Container provides 60 percent of the subsidiaries' financing and sells them \$1 million a year in raw materials. Jim Hamilton, chief counsel of the California Franchise Tax Board, said Container should

be viewed as one global company "as long as they're sending key people to their subsidiaries, training them, controlling their budgets, transferring know-how and selling equipment."

While some companies support unitary taxation because it lowers their tax bills, many have repeatedly challenged the system. In the early 1970s, for example, Mobil claimed a tax liability of \$25 a year in Vermont during a period when it had sales of \$9 million a year there. Vermont won a Supreme Court decision against Mobil, but only on narrow grounds.

"Multinational companies are becoming more aggressive in how they're characterizing their subsidiaries so they don't have to pay their fair share of taxes," said Paul Hanlon, Vermont's deputy tax commissioner. "All these companies we've never had any problem with are suddenly filing and claiming their subsidiaries are not directly involved with them."

COMPLETIONS

GAINES COUNTY
Wildcat Transfers Exploration Corp. No. 1 Tomcoore; 596 ft. 1,880 ft. sec 21, blk A-25, PSL, 12 sw Seminole, elevation 27,120.
Casing 4 1/2" at 7,800, perforations 7,304-7,348, acid 17,500.
Potentialled 36 barrels oil per day, 120 barrels water, gravity 36, gas oil ratio.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Tread Area):
Parker & Farley, Inc. No. 1 Nell "C"; 680 ft. 680 ft. of lease, sec 4, blk 26, T-1 S, T&P, 10 w Stanton, TD 10,900, PB 9,387, elevation 2,827.
Casing 5 1/2" at 6,721, perforations 7,794-8,114, 8,124-8,479, 9,019-9,538, acid 2,000 gallons, frac 80,000 gallons, 224,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 85 barrels oil per day, 115 Mcf gas, 150 barrels water, gravity 210, gas oil ratio 1,263.1.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Coleman Ranch:
American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 812 Coleman Ranch; 330 ft. 1,670 ft. of lease sec 70, blk 97, H&T, 2 w Cuthbert, TD 2,270, PB 2,238, elevation 2,190.
Casing 5 1/2" at 3,288, perforations 2,699-3,231, acid 5,000 gallons, 2,800 gallons, frac 40,000 gallons, 100,000 pounds sand, 20,300 gallons, 50,000 pounds sand.
Potentialled 27 barrels oil per day, 21 Mcf gas, 121 barrels water, gravity 34.5.

Jameson N. (Odessa):
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 3 J. F. McCabe

"B"; 682.8 ft. 812.7 ft. sec 4, blk A-18, H&T, 4 N Silver, TD 7,300, PB 7,260, elevation 2,131.0.
Casing 5 1/2" at 7,260, perforations 6,820-6,832, acid 600 gallons, 300 gallons, equivalent w/100 sacks.
Potentialled 131 barrels oil per day, 151 Mcf gas, 4 barrels water, gas oil ratio 1,153.1.

PECOS COUNTY
Sheffield, N.W. (Carney):
390 Corp. No. 2 A G E White; 407 ft. 1966 ft. of lease, sec 28, blk 2, TC RR, 12 e Bakerfield, LTD 7,781, PB 7,300, elevation 2,628.
Casing 5 1/2" at 7,781, acid 9,000.
Potentialled 3,020 Mcf gas, gravity 7,080.

WINKLER COUNTY
Halley (CR):
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 27 Hill, M. J. 800 ft. 800 ft. of lease, sec 23, blk B-11, PSL, 11 S Kermit, TD 5,450, PB 5,355, elevation 3,762.4.
Casing 5 1/2" at 5,450, perforations 5,191-5,348, acid 5,000 gallons.
Potentialled 14 barrels oil per day, 80 Mcf gas, 118 barrels water, gravity 35.5, gas oil ratio 4,266.1.

F. A. Hegg (Pena Detrital):
Clements Energy Inc. No. 2 Hegg; 960 ft. 1,880 ft. of lease sec 5, blk B-4, PSL, 14 se Kermit, TD 9,180, PB 8,713, elevation 2,883.
Casing 5 1/2" at 8,221, perforations 8,274-8,400, acid 34,000 gallons, frac 30,000 gallons, 40,000 gallons.
Potentialled 27 barrels oil per day, 50 Mcf gas, 3 barrels water, gravity 36, gas oil ratio 1,261.1.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat Hunt Oil Co. No. 1-26 Clayton Ranch; 680 ft. 1,860 ft. of lease sec 28, blk 25, T-4 N, T&P, 10 w of Gall, TD 9,500, plugged abandoned.
Completed 12-6-82, plugged 12-18-82.

COCHISE COUNTY
Wildcat Dorcy Corp. No. 1 C. R. Starnes, Jr. et al; 680 ft. 660 ft. sec 28, Harrison & Brown, 15 se Bledsoe, TD 5,133, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 9-10-82, plugged 11-5-82.

CRANE COUNTY
Les (San Andres):
Algo Oil Co. No. 1 Bernsley; 680 ft. 680 ft. of lease sec 28, blk 22, PSL, 12 sw Crane, plugged back 3,215, perforations 2,898-3,205.
Completed 9-26-81, plugged 12-13-82.

ECTOR COUNTY
Crescent Wellbore Exploration & Prod. Co. No. 9 O. B. Holt A/C-2; 860 ft. 1,880 ft. of lease, sec 2, blk 43, T&P, 15 sw Odessa, TD 4,780, perforations 4,340-4,725.
Completed 1982, plugged 10-28-82.

Foster Conoco Inc. No. 28 (WFD) J. L. Johnson; 620 ft. 680 ft. of lease sec 1, blk 42, T&P, 2 w Odessa, TD 4,490.
Completed 7-12-81, plugged 12-14-82.

Goldsenthil Amoco Production Co. No. 91 Goldsenthil-Landwehr I San Andres Unit; 9,500 ft. 200 ft. of lease sec 20, blk 44, T&P, 4 1/2 s Odessa, TD 4,360, perforations 4,306.

4,321, plugged, abandoned.
Completed 4-6-87, plugged 12-4-82.

GAINES COUNTY
Robertson - San Andres, Texaco, Inc. No. 26 J. D. Robertson; 2,000 ft. 684 ft. of lease, sec 25, blk A-21, PSL, 11 Sw of Seminole, total depth 4,800, plugged, abandoned.

HOWARD COUNTY
Hewitt-Glasscock Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 308 Glasscock, Howard W. (G-G) Unit; 914.44 ft. 680.80 ft. sec 15, blk 28, T&P, 6 sw Fortan, TD 2,212, perforations 2,070-2,212.
Completed 5-21-82, plugged 12-4-82.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Jameson N. (Odessa): Sun Exploration & Prod. No. 46 V. T. McCabe; Sec 5, blk 1-A H&T, 4 s Silver, TD 7,220, perforations/487/220.
Completed 11-26-82, plugged 12-2-82.

PECOS COUNTY
Abell (CR, Lever): Conoco, Inc. No. 24, (G-U) Ellis A. Hall - B; 280 ft. 821 ft. sec 18, blk 2, H&T, 5 se Imperial, TD 5,230, perforations 1,050-3,200, 3,224-3,730.
Completions 2-9-83, plugged 11-10-82.

STERLING COUNTY
Conroy Penn. Wagner & Brown No. 109 Barbee "A"; 680 ft. 1,280 ft. of lease sec 3, blk 2, T&P, 11 sw Sterling, TD 4,320, perforations 7,668-8,017, 8,270-8,280.
Completed 9-19-82, plugged 12-10-82.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BREWSTER COUNTY
Wildcat Hughes & Hughes Oil Co. (Also BME Drilling Midland) No. W. E. Blakemore; 1,880 ft. 1,880 ft. sec 22, blk 10, GH&A, RR, 17 sw Marathon, 5,000.

COTTELL COUNTY
Wildcat Joe F. Grimm No. 1 R. B. Ritter Estate; 407 ft. 407 ft. sec 27, F. F. Knott, Altet 472, 3 se Chalk, 6,500.

CRANE COUNTY
Wildcat Philip J. Davidson No. 1 Glenn; 1,880 ft. 1,880 ft. sec 22, blk 48, T-4 S, T&P, 17 s Odessa, 4,000.

GAINES COUNTY
Wildcat Aaron F. Gishel No. 1 Adam; 8,200 ft. 680 ft. sec 5, blk A-30, PSL, 21 sw Seminole, 7,700.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat Beach Exploration Co. No. 3 Houston "A"; 1,880 ft. 680 ft. sec 6, blk 26, T-9 S, T&P, 7 se Stanton, 11,300.

Wildcat WFA Oil Prod. No. 1 2102 JVP Glasscock; 407 ft. 2,481 ft. sec 26, blk 25, T-5 S, T&P, 7 w Garden City, 11,200.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Wildcat RICO Oil No. 3 McGuire; 1,877 ft. 717 ft. sec 4A, blk D-672, T&P RR, 3 sw Colorado City, 3,300.

PECOS COUNTY
Dames (San Andres) L&M Ram Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Heagy; 863 ft. 1,779 ft. sec 11, blk 3, H&T, 1 se Imperial, 7,000.

Wildcat Ram Petroleum Corp. No. 13 Heagy; 863 ft. 2,197 ft. sec 11, blk 3, H&T, 1 se Imperial, 7,000.

STERLING COUNTY
Wildcat Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Collins Ranch; 1,880 ft. 1,880 ft. sec 20, blk 17, SP&R, 16 se Sterling City, 9,500.

TERRY COUNTY
Wildcat Allen E. Trobaugh No. 1 Rawie; 2,179 ft. 2,179 ft. sec 146, blk T, D&W RR, 6 sw Brownfield, 2,179.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Wildcat Bill C. Burns No. 1 D. J. Johnson; 2,410 ft. 904 ft. blk A-1, RR, 2 se Knickerbocker, 5700.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ECTOR COUNTY
Dunkle "B" Grayberg 867 Petroleum Andrews No. 1 Edwards Ranch "B"; 1,100 ft. 2,000 ft. sec 22, blk 48, T&P RR, 13 sw Odessa, 4,000.

HOWARD COUNTY
Hewitt (Deep Falm): Kator Francis Oil Co. No. 1 R. L. Walker; 680 ft. 680 ft. sec 23, blk 24, T&P, 3 sw Big Spring, 10,200.

LOVING COUNTY
Hewitt (Crescent) Conroy Mobil Producing T20N No. 5 W. D. Johnson et al "F"; 1,880 ft. 680 ft. sec 49, blk 28, T&P RR, 9 se Houston, 6,700.

Conoco Mobil Producing T2 & N6; Inc. No. 7 W. D. Johnson, et al 2,280 ft. 1,880 ft. sec 49, blk 28, 15 S, T&P, 6 se Houston, 6,700.

Conoco Mobil Producing No. 4 W. D. Johnson, et al "F"; 680 ft. 680 ft. sec 49, blk 28, T3, T&P RR, 6 se Houston, 6,000.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Tread Area): John L. Cox No. 2 Lede Mad-

800; 1,880 ft. 680 ft. sec 27, blk 48, 1/2 N, T&P, 2 se Terrell, 9,400.

PECOS COUNTY
Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 26299 Yates Field Unit; 149 ft. 4,000 ft. sec 10, blk 1, S E, Iram, 1,227.

Same: Marathon Oil Co. No. 26299 Yates Field Unit; 680 ft. 4,289 ft. blk 1, I&GN sec 02, 1,284.

Same: Marathon Oil Co. No. 60220 Yates Field Unit; 128 ft. 4,287 ft. I&GN sec 01, 1 S, Iram, 1,221.


Same: Marathon Oil Co. No. 40 297 Yates Field Unit; 1,479 ft. 4,204 ft. sec 10, blk 1, I&GN sec 02, 1 S, Iram, 1,220.

Same: Marathon Oil Co. No. 60200 Yates Field Unit; 1,705 ft. 714 ft. I.G. Yates S.F. 1204-1, 2 S Iram, 1,486.

Same: Marathon Oil Co. No. 40207 Yates Field Unit; 2,409 ft. 281 ft. I. G. Yates S. F. 1204-1, 2 sw Iram, 9C37.

Pena Valley, (Yates): Hillis Prod. Co. No. 11 E. T. Fry; 680 ft. 680 ft. sec 13, blk 13, I&GN, 11 S Imperial, 1,400.

REEVES COUNTY
Jew Barber (Delaware): Conoco Inc. No. 14 W. E. Bell "4F"; 1,880 ft. 1,887 ft. sec 44, blk 27, T1, T&P, 64 sw Orfa, 4,200.



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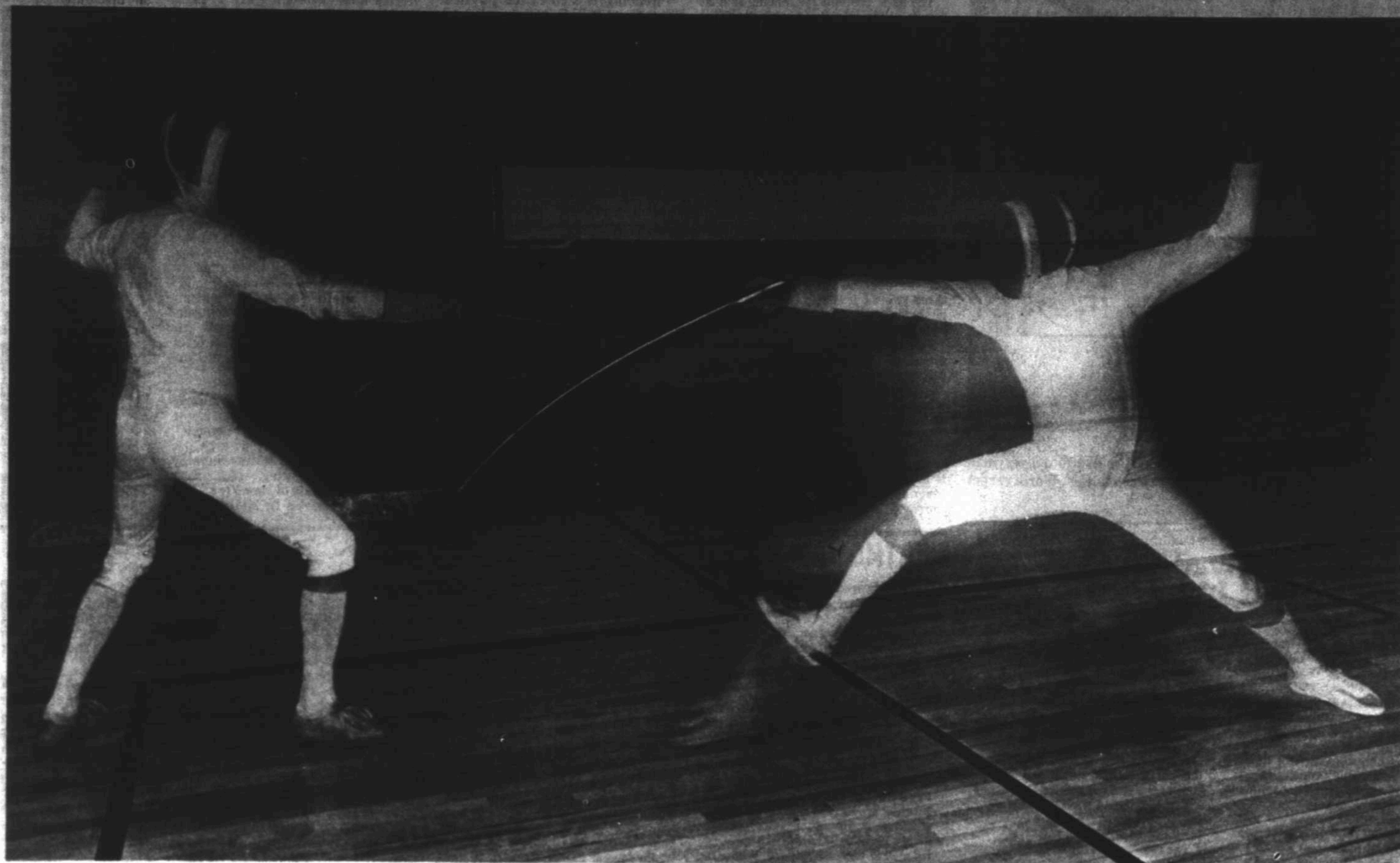


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The lightning quick swishes of the foil and fast footwork can be scene in this time ezposure during a practice session of two La Belle Fencing Club members.

En garde!

Mention "fencing" to most people in West Texas and the word conjures up images of wood or wire enclosing a tract of land.

To about a dozen persons in Midland and Odessa, it means something else — a centuries-old form of dueling that has been turned into a competitive sport which demands supreme concentration and minutely quick movements.

These fencing enthusiasts would like to see the sport come lunging back into popularity. They are introducing it to the public through cooperation of the city Parks and Recreation Department in the form of a six-weeks course to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 in the city gym. Fee for the six weeks is \$30 and includes use of equipment. Classes start Jan. 17.

The group, which organized a

year ago, is known as the LaBelle Fencing Club. At the core is four persons — Robert Walter, president; Mike Husband, president of Texas Plains Division of the U.S Fencing Association; Orlando Temple, former member of Panama's Olympic fencing team; and Gilberto Garcia, fencing instructor at Midland College.

They point to Walter as the catalyst behind the club. He had fenced at Miami University before moving to Midland and enrolling in Garcia's college course. With only six persons initially starting the club, the roll call has grown to 12 persons.

ALTHOUGH FENCING serves as a recreational sport, it was the chance to compete which drew these enthusiasts together, they said. At the same time, they are facing the problem of trying to educate the public about fencing and to stimulate

their interest.

Classified as a sport and included in the Olympic games, fencing differs from the rest of athletics, the club members contended. While many of the popular sports are relatively new and rules have changed over the decades, fencing has remained basically the same as when it was developed as a form of dueling after the 1200s.

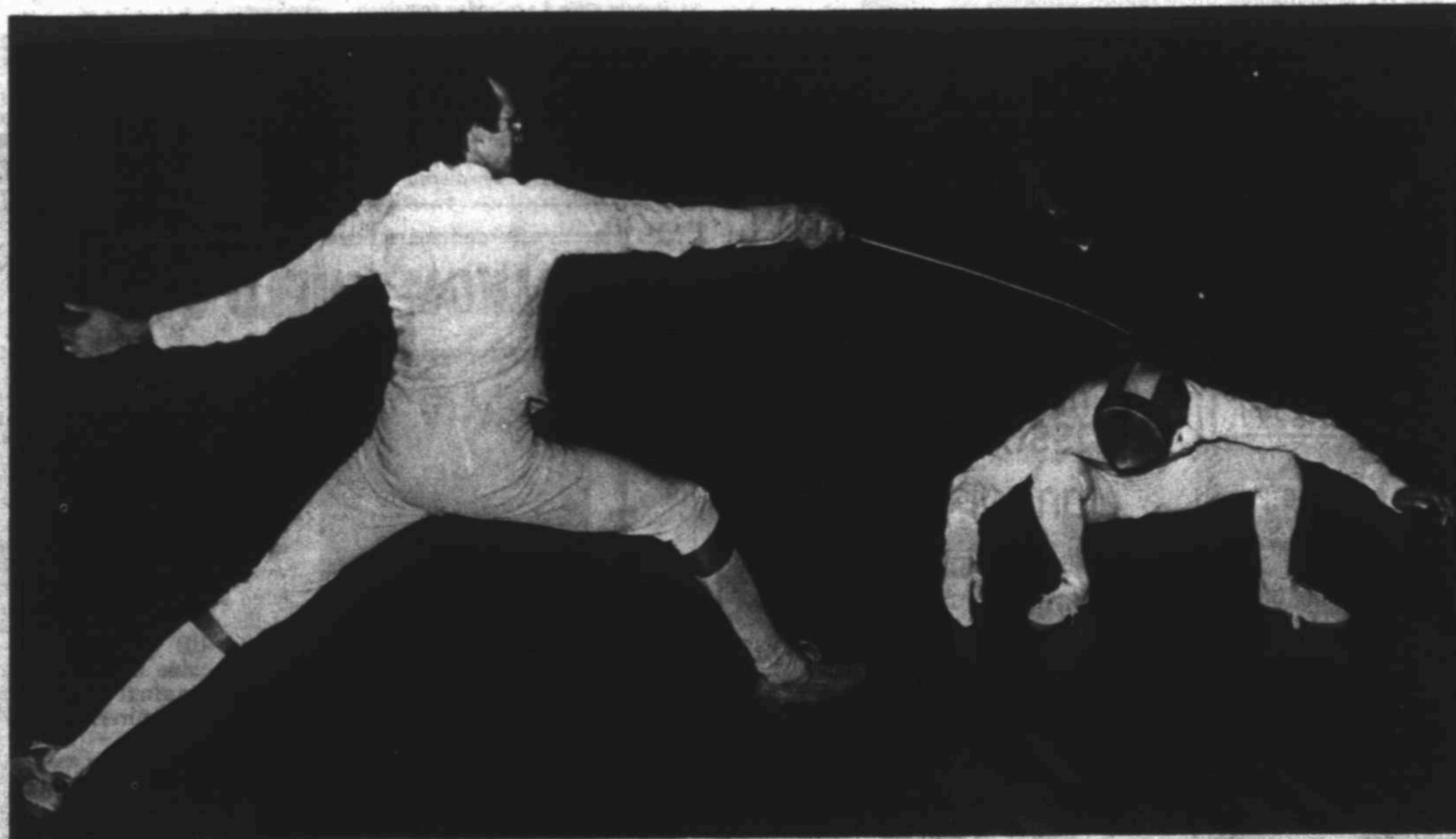
"The 'en garde' position hasn't changed in more than 300 years," said Walter, demonstrating with the left hand and arm raised. "In the old times, they sometimes fenced in the dark and used the hand to hold a lantern. Or sometimes they held a cloak and then used it to disarm their opponent."

Dueling became such a popular pastime that kings and queens outlawed it. "They were losing too many royalty,"

(See LA BELLE, Page 2C)

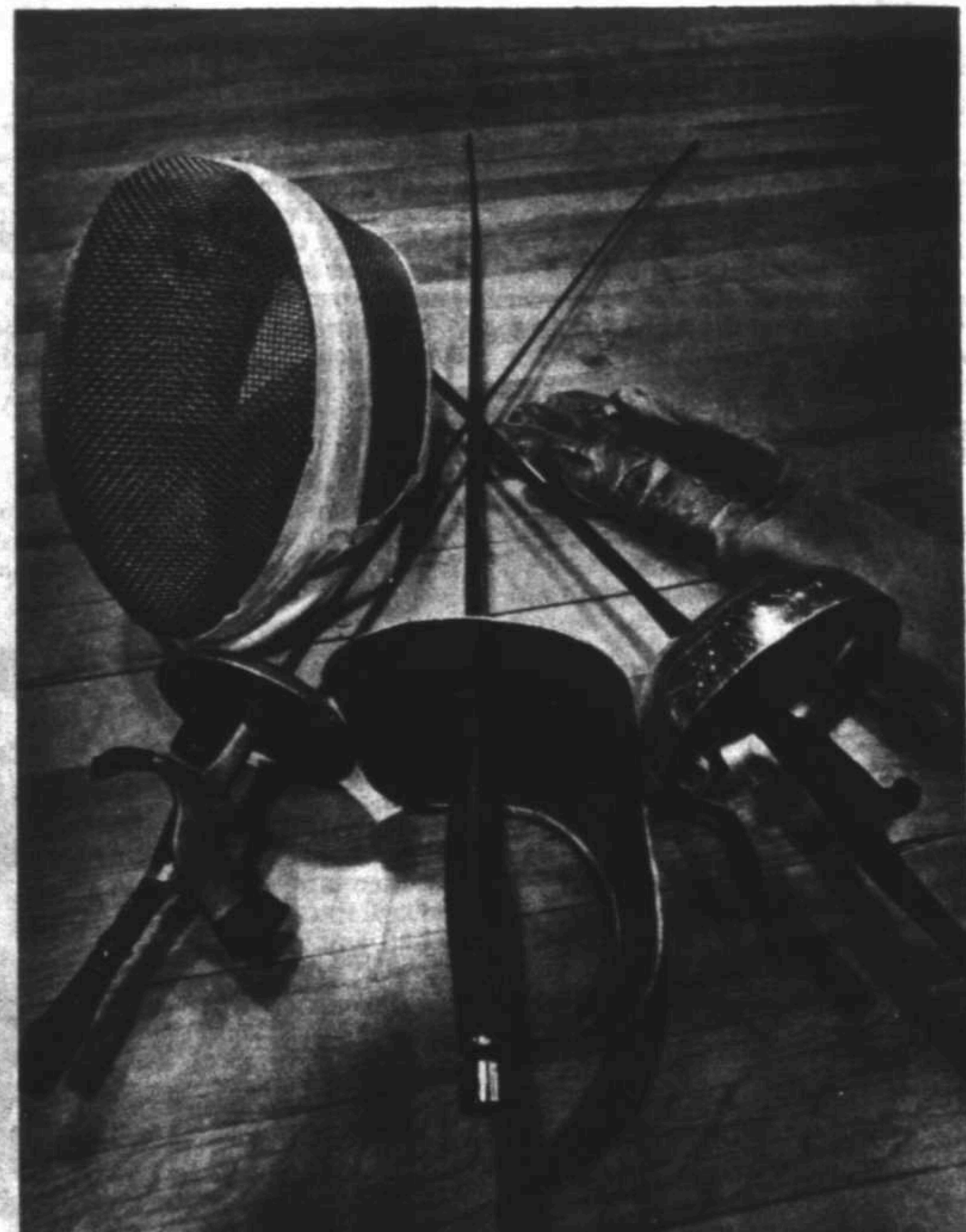


In addition to the foil, another priority item is the mask. Designed to protect the face from the sword, the mask is painted black to cut glare from the sun or artificial lighting.



Robert Walter, left, misses "touching" his opponent and

thus loses a point. The first person to get five points, or touches, wins the bout.



The mask, sword and gloves: These are the primary components to a fencer's outfit. The La Belle Fencing Club is offering to teach the sport to interested persons through cooperation of the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Text by Lana Cunningham

Photos by Cody Bell

La Belle fencers hope sport lunges back

(Continued from Page 1C)

laughed Garcia. "Then more people started doing it."

The basic precepts for fencing as it is known today originated with the Germans, Garcia continued. The president would watch two persons fence and decide who got "touched" first with the opponent's sword. "The president was what is known today as a director," he said. Four other people helped with the judging.

Today, there are still five referees for the two competitors.

"BACK THEN, they looked at style," Garcia said. "Now, style is out the window. It doesn't make any difference how you do it just as long as you do it."

Fencers can become proficient in one of three weapons:

—Foil. It used to be the practice tool for the epee sword. Lightest of the three swords, it is also the most popular among fencers. Only the front or back torso can be touched for a point.

—Epee. A much heavier sword and different footwork is used. "It's like real dueling; all the body is the target."

—Saber. This evolved as a cavalry weapon. Target area is from the belt up.

In a match, the first person to get five "touches" on his opponent first wins. Touching that person, however, is no simple matter. Each fencer has learned numerous steps and must move with lightning-quick speed to

avoid the opponent's sword. At the same time he is fending off the lunging sword, he is trying to touch the opponent.

"Fencing is also called physical chess," said Walter, "because it is so tactical."

"You must react by what the opponent is giving you," added Garcia. "When you're fencing, you can't think about anything but fencing." And for that reason some people use fencing as a release for their stress-filled lives.

According to the club members, one fencing expert catalogued 4,000 separate actions. Most fencers never come close to learning this many. During warm-up sessions, the fencers go through a drill of "lunge, recover, advance guard, jump back" and other steps to sharpen their reflexes and concentration.

BUT FENCING is not without a "touch" of modern day technology. Electrically-wired swords and jackets are hooked up to a box which lights up when one opponent is touched. "Electrical equipment solves a lot of disputes," the four fencers agreed.

The past year has been one of learning, practicing, reaching out and touching others who are experts in the field. The preparation is beginning to show. In the Tandy Center Open in Fort Worth, the LaBelle members placed first, second, fourth and sixth.

While the sport remains popular in Europe, fencing never seemed to catch

on in the United States, the four men said.

The best fencers come from France, they added, noting that many of the terms used in fencing are French. Riding in on their heels are the Russians. "There's one club in Russia that has more members than all of the U.S.," Walter noted.

While Husband pointed out the U.S. has never had anyone to finish in the top 24, he added that "we don't have the coaching like the Europeans do. You need a master to show you all the moves and variations."

The U.S. doesn't even have a company which manufactures the equipment. The best quality swords come from the Soviet Union. That country's all-consuming involvement already has "touched" the ire of some U.S. fencers and manufacturers because the Russians have donated all the equipment to be used in the 1964 Olympics.

The LaBelle fencers have their minds on other matters. They are training to qualify for the nationals this spring at San Francisco. And from there they want to go on to the Olympics.

FOR TEMPLE, it would be history repeated. Twenty years ago, Temple represented Panama in the Olympics, but as an epeeist. Afterwards, he moved to the United States where he kept his hand in fencing, which wasn't difficult in the state of New York.

When he moved to Midland two

years ago, Temple surmised that he had seen the last of his fencing days.

"I had written my mother that it almost seemed like Panama here, with the Spanish-speaking radio stations and warm weather. The only thing I prayed for was a fencing club. Then I read about this club and thought my prayers were answered," he laughed.

Instead of epee, Temple is training with the foil. Unlike many sports where age eventually eliminates a contender or persons compete in divisions according to their years, fencing is open to anyone whether 9 or 90.

Walter noted that national championships occasionally have been in their 50s when they reached their zenith.

And it's a sport where women are on equal footing with the men. Although the sexes don't compete against each other, the club members said some of the top fencers in the U.S. have been women.

The LaBelle Fencing Club is open to anyone interested in fencing. In French, the name means "beautiful." But that's not why it was selected, said Walter.

In fencing, when the match is at 44, it is known as the "belle." "It's a very important time of the bout," he said, explaining that one more "touch" is needed to win.

But it also follows the play on words that the club selected for its slogan: "Reach out and touch someone."



AP Lounsbrough

A giant mural depicting a bull seems to give the eye to deliveryman Rick Dean as he pauses on the loading dock at a north Fort Worth carpet warehouse.

Police have trouble with youth gangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Youth gangs have cropped up outside the nation's largest cities and police have few procedures, little training and almost no coordinated help to deal with them, a federally funded study concludes.

In a survey of 60 police departments released Sunday, researchers found that 27 departments reported youth gang problems, but only 9 of these were in cities of more than 500,000 population. Two-thirds of the cities with gang problems were smaller than that.

Ten of the 27 departments had provided gang control training to police officers and only four departments had written policies for dealing with gangs. The study found no department with valid or reliable ways to measure the effectiveness of gang control techniques now in use.

And nowhere did the researchers find systematic coordination of the community's full resources, including social service agencies, neighborhood groups, prosecutors, judges, probation and parole agencies as well as police.

"Although many agencies influence gang members, no organization is in charge of gang programming," they said. "Perhaps worse, the gang member becomes frustrated and angered by the barrage of inconsistent advice, guidance, and direction."

The study, "Police Handling of Youth Gangs," was conducted by the American Justice Institute of Sacramento, Calif., under a grant from the Justice Department's National Institute of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The study, based on 1961 data, confirmed that a relationship still exists between city size and youth gangs, with five of six cities of more than one million reporting they had such gangs.

Four out of 11 cities in the half-million to one-million size reported gangs, and six of 12 cities in the quarter-million to half-million range had gangs. In cities, between 100,000 and 249,999, 12 out of 31 cities reported gangs as a law enforcement problem.

Half the cities said their problems were primarily felonies such as robbery, aggravated assault and larceny. The other half said the most serious problems were with misdemeanors such as vandalism and simple assault.

The problem was more widespread in the West. Youth gang problems were found in 87.5 percent of the western cities compared to 40 percent of the northeastern cities, 26.7 percent of the north central cities and 26.3 percent of the southern cities.

Eight of the 14 western cities reporting youth gang problems were in California.

The researchers found three levels of police response to gangs.

In 12 cities, a traditional police youth section or bureau was assigned responsibility for gangs but also worked on other youth problems. These cities had an average of 5.78 gangs apiece, each with an average of 16 members. Nine of the departments classified their gang problem as minor.

In seven cities, one or more officers from a larger unit with wider responsibilities were detailed to work on gang problems only. These cities had an average of 11.5 gangs, with average membership of 22. Four of these cities labeled their problem as minor.

In eight departments, a separate police unit, often with intelligence duties, worked solely on gangs. These cities had an average of 46.1 gangs apiece, with average membership of 26.9. Five of the departments called their gang problem serious.

A total of five departments reported partial success with special "gang-breaking" programs designed to incapacitate gang leaders. Police in these departments made the gangs aware that the police were watching them, used community groups to introduce the gangs to police, and tried to get gangs to talk with police about their problems.

Gang leaders were subject to aggressive prosecution and stiff sentencing. Gang followers were targets of counsel and release, referral to juvenile or adult courts or education, employment training, health care or recreation groups.

Based on interviews, the researchers predicted police would "react favorably, if cautiously" to systematic coordination of a community's full resources available for work with gangs.

Woman reports she was stabbed

No charges had been filed as of early today in connection with a stabbing incident that injured a 33-year-old Midland woman.

Mary Louise Fulbright of 1403 S. Terrell told police she was cut by a man she knew because she had broken up with him and began going with another man.

Boy sustains injuries from shooting

David Acosta, 7, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room after sustaining injuries in an accidental shooting Sunday morning in Martin County.

Pennsylvania man remains in jail

Clifford Bart Dunbar, 22, of Pennsylvania remained in Howard County Jail this morning in lieu of \$80,000 on charges of rape of a child.

Dunbar, arrested in Midland last week, is charged with raping three juvenile hitchhikers from Ohio and forcing them into sexual acts with each other, according to a sheriff's office spokesman. The incidents are believed to have occurred Jan. 5 in Mitchell and Howard counties.

DEATHS

George H. Walter

Services for George Henry Walter, 85, of 703 Ainslee, are pending at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Walter died Sunday evening at his residence.

He was born Feb. 20, 1897, in St. Paul, Minn. He served in the Navy during World War I from 1917 to 1919 and reenlisted to serve from 1921 to 1925. He then attended Sweeney Auto School and worked in Independence, Kan. He moved to Laramie, Wyo., in 1929, where he worked for Rocky Mountain Gas Company. He married Opal Anderson July 15, 1939, in Laramie.

He moved to Port Orchard, Wash., in 1942 and worked at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard until his retirement in 1964. He moved to Midland in 1979. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 2669 and the American Legion Post No. 30 at Port Orchard, Wash. He was a member of the Last Squad Club of American Legion in Laramie, Wyo.; the International Association of Machinists Union-Nepesic Lodge No. 262, in Bremerton, Wash.; St. Mark's United Methodist Church, the AARP and NARFE and Senior Citizens in Midland. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Leora Nelson.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two sons, Donald F. Walter of Kent, Wash., and Carl E. Walter of Wolf Point, Mont.; and Ben Walter of El Rorb, Calif.; a sister, Lillian McGrath of Overton, Kan.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Don O. Freeman

Don O. Freeman, 58, of No. 8 Belfield Court, died early Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Freeman was born Oct. 23, 1924, in Tulsa, Okla., where he was raised. He married Dolores J. Graham on Sept. 6, 1952, in Oklahoma City. Upon high school graduation, he attended Duke University. He entered the U.S. Army during World War II where he served as a first lieutenant and aide to a general. He was discharged in 1946. He then graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

After graduation, Freeman worked in Tulsa for an independent drilling company. He moved to Midland in 1955 where he founded Sabre Drilling Company. While still with Sabre, he founded the Nelshaw Corporation. He later was owner of Colorama Paints while he entered semi-retirement. Although semi-retired, Freeman remained active in local business interests until his death.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bruce N. Freeman of Arlington and

Doug S. Freeman of Midland; a daughter, Pamela S. Freeman of Midland; and his mother, Irene M. Freeman of Sun City, Ariz.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Martha A. Winslow

Martha Ann Winslow, 50, of 3505 Cunningham, died Sunday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Martin Pitts Funeral Home Chapel in Glen Rose, with the Rev. Lloyd Hagemeyer officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery in Glen Rose. Local arrangements were handled by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born July 7, 1932, in Glen Rose, where she was raised. She was married to Edward A. Winslow Dec. 24, 1946, in Big Spring. They lived in Big Spring and Stanton prior to moving to Midland in 1953. She was a member of a Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Charlotte Ann Sharrett, Donna Kay Evans and Melissa Ann Winslow, all of Midland; her stepfather, W. J. Leftwich of Dallas; a brother, Wendell Rozell of Glen Rose; two sisters, Juanita Ward of Bishop and Sue Lindsay of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P. O. Box 2621, Midland, Tx.

Wesley Paddock

Graveside services for Wesley M. Paddock, 82, of 2901 W. Ohio, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, minister of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Paddock died Sunday evening in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1900, in Hamilton County. He lived his early life in Hamilton and southeastern New Mexico. In the 1920's, he moved to Midland where he worked on various ranches. Later, he worked for Rocky Ford Company and retired in 1967.

Survivors include a sister, Lillie Eiland of Socorro, N.M., and several nieces and nephews.

Gail Lynch

McCAMEY — Services for Gail Lynch, 28, of McCamey, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church herewith the Rev. Ted Creech officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lynch died Friday at her residence.

She was born Nov. 10, 1964, in Hobbs, N.M. She lived in McCamey for 12 years. She married Billy Lynch in 1970 in Iran. She was a secretary and a

member of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Crane.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kelly Lynch and Kristie Lynch, both of McCamey; a son, Billy Neal Lynch of McCamey; two sisters, Susan Kennedy and Darlene Allman, both of Crane; and a brother, Eddie Kennedy of Crane.

Mrs. S. Thornhill

Services for Mrs. Savoy (Yvonne) Thornhill, 86, of 1502 S. Main St., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Newline W. Ellis chapel. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Don Riley, Jerry Hughlett, Dennis Coats, Charlie Tubb, Rick Thornhill and W.B. Thornhill.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Paul Gentry, Roger McDonald, Carl Richardson, E.A. Brooks, Wilbur Mansell, A.T. Traylor and James G. McLeroy.

Terry Culpepper

ODESSA — Services for Terry Cecil Culpepper, 69, of Odessa, father of Robert E. Culpepper of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Bratcher officiating. Burial was to be at Odessa Cemetery.

Culpepper died Thursday at his residence.

He was born March 1, 1913, in Caddo, Okla. He married Ida Mae Thurston

Explosion rips through ammonia plant

ODESSA — An explosion rocked the ammonia plant in the El Paso Products section of the Odessa Petrochemical Complex south of here at 8:30 a.m. today, but there were no deaths or injuries, according to an El Paso Products spokesman.

Jim Collins, director of public relations for the company, said little information was available at mid-morning, but added, "We do know that no one has been hurt."

The explosion, which apparently

occurred in a separate facility in which ammonia is produced at the complex, shattered some windows and caused a minor fire, Collins noted. He added about the fire, "but I understand it was fairly minor."

Extent of the damage resulting from the explosion and cause of the blast were not immediately known, Collins said. Late this morning El Paso Products officials continued to assess damage to the facility.

Mrs. J.M. Smith

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Smith, 85, of Big Spring, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday morning in a local hospital.

She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1923 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Rudy Loredo

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Rudy Loredo, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Loredo of Vincent, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

The infant died Saturday night at home.

Elnora Dossie

BIG SPRING — Services for Elnora Dossie, 82, of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dossie died Sunday morning in a hospital.

She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1943 and was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church.

Shooting victim in critical condition

ODESSA — A man discovered lying in the alley behind 1303 S. Allegheny St. shortly after 4 a.m. today remained in critical condition late this morning in Medical Center Hospital.

Police said the man, identified as Rosario Moreno Villa, had been shot one time in the upper right leg with a small caliber weapon. Villa was listed as critical not because of the gunshot wound, but because he had been lying

in the alley more than an hour before being found and was suffering from exposure.

Villa may have been shot in the alley behind El Rancho Grande Club at 509 W. Clements, police said.

No suspects were in custody at press-time today and no further information, including Villa's age or address, was available.

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lifestyle

Kellogg interested in more than cereal

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A century ago, when reaching out to touch someone usually brought a slap, a prominent doctor went on a six-week honeymoon and fashioned a book on sex that touched all bases.

It's a far cry from the explicit sex stories and pictures commonplace today, but it served a purpose and apparently was an instant success.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who founded the flaked cereal industry in Battle Creek, Mich., managed to bare sex and keep clothes on it at the same time. In this way, his "Plain Facts" of 504 pages wound up in many a home, where it was viewed as a clinical discourse instead of a sex trip.

"It is hoped that the reader will bear in mind that the language of science is always chaste in itself, and that it is only through a corrupt imagination that it becomes vested with impurity," Kellogg said in the preface.

A leather-bound third edition of "Plain Facts," published in 1882, was recently picked up by a book store browser for \$3. Kellogg originally had worked on it with his bride, Ella Eaton, during their six-week honeymoon in New England in 1879.

The couple had no children, but reared and educated 42 orphans. Kellogg, who came from a family of 16 children, died in 1943 at age 91.

One of Kellogg's beliefs was that fashionable dress "leads to unchastity... by its abuse of the body."

A century ago this passage could be taken as an erotic spasm: "Fashion requires a woman to compress her waist with bands or corsets. In consequence, the circulation of the blood toward the heart is obstructed. The venous blood is crowded back into the delicate organs of generation.

"Congestion ensues, and with it, through reflex action, the unnatural excitement of the animal propensities..."

Kellogg also thought the waltz had a direct influence "in stimulating the passions and provoking unchaste desires, too often leading to unchaste acts."

He set up what then was a sensual scene, quoting a woman who found pleasure in waiting with a gentleman:

"The mere anticipation fluttered my pulse, and when my partner approached to claim my promised hand for the dance, I felt my cheeks glow a little sometimes, and I could not look him in the eyes with the same frank gaiety as heretofore."

"But the climax of my confusion was reached when, folded in his warm embrace, and giddy with the whirl, a strange, sweet thrill would shake me from head to foot, leaving me weak and almost powerless, and really almost obliged to depend for support upon the arm which encircled me."

Kellogg, for years director of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, wrote 50 books on various subjects with a combined circulation of 1 million. He also was involved in scores of other endeavors, including putting a wheat batter through steel rollers from which he scraped off flakes to feed a patient with dental plate problems. It was the beginning of the flake breakfast food industry.

Kellogg had other convictions in his time, including:

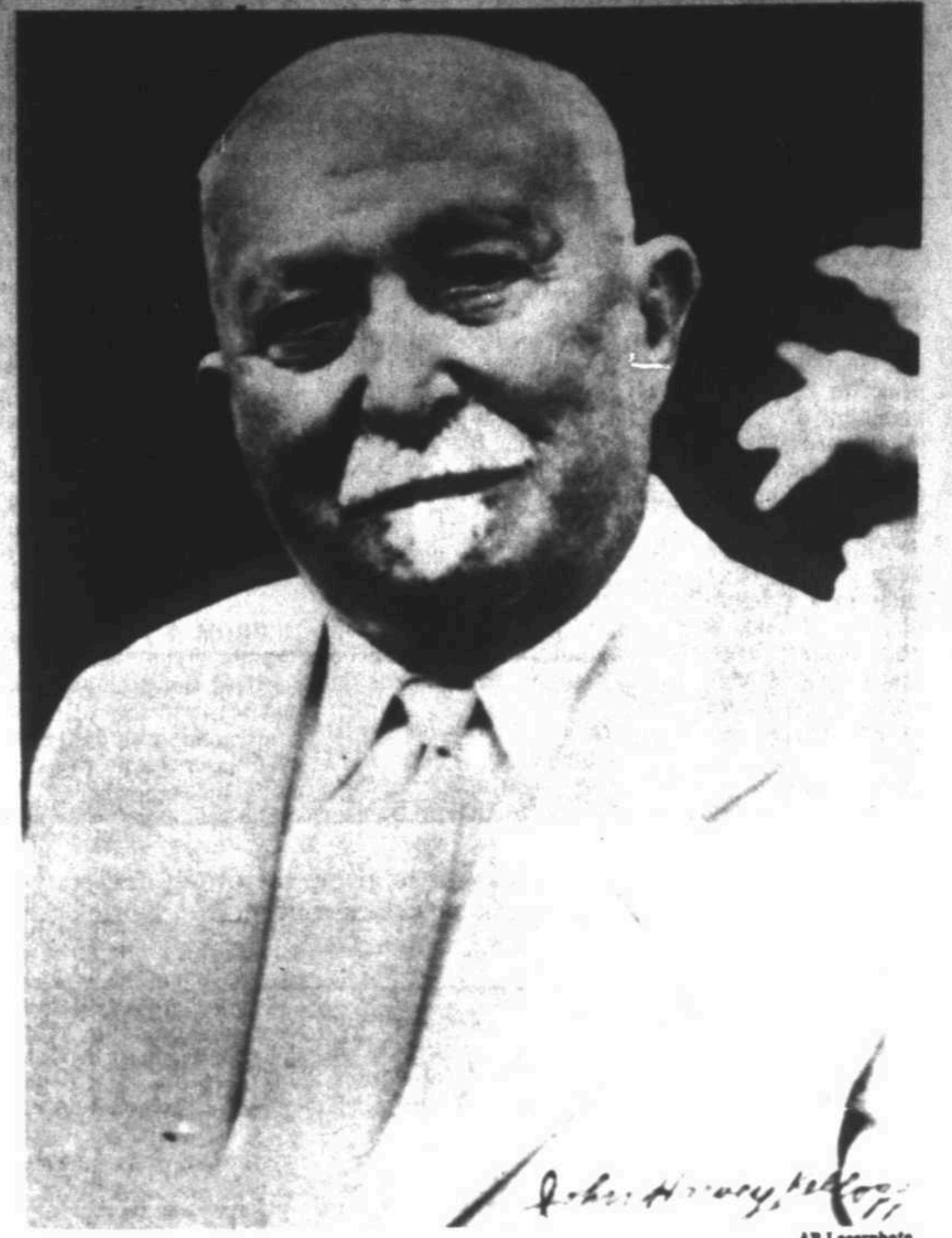
"Illicit intercourse has been a foul blot upon humanity from the earliest periods of history. At the present moment, it is a loathsome ulcer eating at the heart of civilization, a malignant leprosy which shows its hideous deformities among the fairest results of modern culture."

"Though he (a man) may never have committed an overt act of unchastity, if he cannot pass a handsome female in the street without, in imagination, approaching the secrets of her person, he is but one grade above the open libertine, and is as truly unchaste as the veriest debauchee."

"We have not the slightest hesitation in pronouncing flirtation as pernicious in the extreme. It exerts a malign influence alike upon the mental, the moral and the physical constitution of those who indulge in it."

"Physical exercise is a most powerful aid to pure thoughts. When unchaste ideas intrude, engage at once in something which will demand energetic muscular exercise."

"As soon as the (man and woman) are wedded, intercourse is indulged in night after night, neither party having any idea that these repeated sexual acts are excesses which the system of neither can bear, and which to the man, at least, are absolute ruin."



Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, founder of the flaked cereal industry in Battle Creek, Mich., that now bears his name, was also author of "Plain Facts," a 504-page sex manual published in 1882. The book described flirtation as "pernicious in the extreme," the waltz as "provoking unchaste desires," and advised women to avoid fashionable dress, as it "leads to unchastity..."

Latest wave in hair fashions is straight

By GWEN JONES
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Curly-tops, move over: The latest wave in hair is S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T. The look that cropped up on the runways of Paris and Milan a year ago has finally caught on in the United States.

The switch from voluminously permed hair to curl-free styles has accompanied a trend away from billowing fashions to more fitted clothing. As Beverly Hills hair stylist Allen Edwards observes, "It's time for a major change from the full, almost wild hair we've lived with the past three years. Straight hair is fresh and has clean lines."

Edwards has coined the term "linear locks" to describe the straight styles sported by his clients — they include Rachel Ward, Lydia Cornell and Valerie Harper. For short hair, he favors a pixieish do where the hair is cut one length and then layered so that it is short around the ears and longer at the neck.

For added variety, Edwards has come up with such medium-length locks as a '20s-type style, which is cut while wet and slicked against the head. A small amount of setting lotion is applied prior to cutting. Then two pairs of scissors — one large, the other tapered — are used to achieve a sharp edge on the front and sides and softness in back. For this look alone, the hair is dried under a heating lamp rather than with a blow drier to achieve a sleeker, minimum-volume appearance. For longer hair, Edwards recommends feathering the bangs, which updates straight styles of the past.

Such styles date back to the '20s, when flappers flaunted straight hair to accentuate their fluttery eyes. However, it wasn't until the early '60s that straight dos gained international appeal. That's when Vidal Sassoon introduced his "geometric" cuts, featuring hair that was combed forward from the crown, cut in low bangs, shaped to points in front of the ears and shingled in back to form a deep V. The Vidal Sassoon salons here and abroad are pushing a revival of those straight looks that made Sassoon famous.

While proponents of straight hair argue that it's cleaner and more healthy-looking than permed tresses, unpermed hair is tougher to care for. That's why many stylists recommend that light or body perm be applied before the hair is blown straight. But all that blow-drying has one drawback: Unless the hair is carefully conditioned, it runs the risk of becoming brittle and, possibly, damaged. Ideally, therefore, a woman should allow the perm to grow out before she changes to straight hair.

Still, straight styles are more versatile than they may at first appear. So says Suga, one of the country's top coiffing experts, in his book, "Beautiful Hair by Suga." Medium hair, he writes, can be turned under in a classic page boy, or turned up with a flick of a brush and some blow-drying, while hair along the sides of the face can be rolled and swept back.

In the case of long styles, according to Suga, straight hair can be pulled back in a ponytail. Short dos that are clipped long enough in the front can be brushed off the face and behind the ears. Bangs also can be snipped, either straight across the forehead in a casual zigzag manner or so that they taper down the temple toward the ears.

But, no matter how you cut it, today's high-style hair is going, going, gone...straight.

Program 'adopts' elderly

By LOIS McFARLAND
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "Get close to the cue ball and you'll have more control," Craig Lewandowski told his "adopted" grandmother, Evelyta Perk, as the two played pool in a recreation room at Villa Ocotillo.

"This is hard to do," retorted Mrs. Perk, who claimed this was her second practice game and proceeded to pocket six straight.

The players are two of several members of a growing Adopt-A-Grandparent program being sponsored by the Scottsdale School District. The program that began recently at Villa Ocotillo appears to be taking off, said Dede Coombs, activity coordinator and social worker at the center.

"In some cases the folks have a skill to teach their 'grandchild,'" Ms. Coombs said. "The idea is that the relationships grow over time and the commitment is indefinite and a sharing kind of experience."

Most of the young people do not have access to their own grandparents and "it's kind of a neat experience," Ms. Coombs noted.

Craig's 78-year-old "grandmother" has no children of her own but does have grown stepchildren and step-grandchildren. A former winter visitor, she recently was widowed and has established residence in Scottsdale.

"This is a very friendly place," she says, telling about how she joins in the many activities offered in the residential home. "I like to play golf, but they don't want me to."

Craig, a 16-year-old student, said he enjoyed visiting Mrs. Perk because he has no grandmother and his parents are divorced.

"I think it's really important because they have so much to offer," Craig said. "I did it because I really enjoy it very much."

Interests vary among the "grandparents." Roy Baldwin, 83, and Quinn De Angeles, 15, who is involved unofficially in the program but visits several times a week as a volunteer, are planting a flower garden outside Baldwin's room.

Baldwin, a diabetic, is a retired pressman for the Mason City, Iowa, Globe-Gazette, and has nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He likes to play card games and share his collection of prize-winning Iowa State Fair ribbons won for short gladiolus blossoms, as well as a collection of photographs he has taken over the years.

"I like to work with people," said Quinn, who hopes someday to become a doctor.

Another grandmother who has joined the program is Gladys Hubbs, 83, who also has diabetes. She had nearly completed hooking a Kachina-design rug for her son Harry, who lives in Tucson. It had taken her three weeks.

The cheerful woman, nicknamed "Happy," has 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and her newly "adopted" granddaughter, Wendy Wendt, 15.

She describes Wendy as the type of young woman every grandmother would want for a granddaughter.

Man operates unusual dating service, for gays

By DAVID COLKER
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Has David Kulman got a guy for you? But only if you're a gay male, not too poor, not too fat and not into anything too kinky. And he takes most major credit cards.

Kulman, known professionally as David the MatchMater, has been finding guys for other guys in San Francisco for eight years, and now David the MatchMater has opened a West Hollywood office. Here's his story:

"I'm 56, and the only male grandchild, so it's the end of my family. But who cares? — It's not the Rothschilds. I lived in Brooklyn until 1962, but I wasn't actively gay back then. I came out to L.A. and I came out when I came out."

"I worked as a fashion designer of nurses' uniforms, maternity and children's wear. I was never great enough to be a really successful designer, but luckily I could take shorthand and type, and when I got laid off I became an executive secretary at ABC. In the meantime, I was always manipulating to get friends together, having them meet accidentally at my place. I've always gotten people together for relationships."

The telephone rings, and Kulman grabs for a note card and pen, gets a determined look on his face, picks up the phone and goes to work.

"David the MatchMater," he says, using a friendly tone. And then, after a pause: "OK, fine. What is your first name? Glen. How old are you? 39? Jack Benny's 39 or a real 39? OK, Glen, you know this is a relationship service for people looking for lovers. My fee is \$300 a year. That's OK — thank you for calling."

To his visitor: "He said it was a bit steep. Well, that's the depression for you. I tell them the fee right away, so they don't waste my time. I don't want anyone who can't afford the service, because I'm trying to keep the level up. I signed up a very interesting Hindu from India the other day, from a very high caste. I get professors and even some members of the clergy. It's people who can afford it or people who want to afford it. People going to an analyst can't always afford it, you know."

Kulman left L.A. in 1968 after breaking up with a long-term lover and went to San Francisco, where the only work he could find was in the welfare department — a job he hated. "So, I decided to try this service. I put an ad in a gay paper and I got responses right away. The fee was low then — \$75. I called myself David the MatchMater because I mate people. I have a copy-right on it now. Invariably, when I buy an ad, the copy person thinks it's a mistake and changes it to MatchMaker."

"After a while, I was making as much doing the service as I was at my job, so I quit to do this full time. I do all right, but I never divulge how many

people I've got signed up. It's not that it's low — I just don't want people to know how much I make. I don't want to encourage competitors."

"I decided to come back to L.A. because I missed it and because there are three times as many gay people here. I spend two weeks a month in each city, and I have a service on my phone in each for when I'm not there."

Here's how the David the MatchMater service works:

"I eliminate a lot of people on the phone; you don't stock merchandise that doesn't move off the shelf. I can't take people who are grossly overweight because I don't have a demand for them. And if some older man calls and says he wants someone very young, I won't do that. I match for age — no more than 10 or 15 years' difference. I don't handle S&M, transvestites or transsexuals; what I look for is the normal deviate, which is not a contradiction in terms. It's the well-adjusted gay person."

"Why do they come? Well, they might be able to find a one-night stand on their own, but where do you meet someone serious — in a bar with all that loud disco music? You can't have a conversation in one of those bars unless you're a lip reader."

"So, they come for an interview. I tell them right away that I match in kind — if you're good-looking, you get someone good-looking; if you're a dog, you get a dog. I'm not in this to fulfill fantasies. Some people are plain, but that's all right, because I have plain people for them. I also match income, because I feel that the person not making the money eventually gets resentful. The one exception is the poor creative person with potential and someone who can support him. And I give advice, because I'm selling a commodity."

"At the end of the interview, I go to my files and I choose two or three names to start. They have to make the call to the people I choose. The first time, they might be a little scared, but then it gets easy."

"For the \$300, they're guaranteed about a dozen or more names in a year, and if they meet someone during the year and are satisfied, they go on an inactive list. Then if their lover doesn't work out, they can come to me within a year and I give them whatever time they had remaining. My success rate for long-term relationships is 25 percent, which I think is high."

His own personal success rate is far lower. Kulman himself has had only one long-term relationship — the one that broke up before his move to San Francisco.

Does that mean Kulman would be David the MatchMater's ultimate challenge? Would the matchmater be able to find a match for someone like himself if he came to apply? Kulman laughs at the question, then sighs and finally answers:

"Sure I could. I'd have someone just as difficult as me on file."

Calligraphy workshop to be held Jan. 17

The Calligraphy Guild of the Midland Palette Club is sponsoring a workshop, "Bookhand — Refining and Designing," on Jan. 17 from 7 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. The objective of the workshop is to review the bookhand alphabet, refine strokes and techniques and add design to enhance the work. Three guild members, Herb Cooper, Martha Kallus and Lynn Millwood, have been selected to teach the workshop.

Registration is open to members of the guild, Palette Club members and anyone interested in improving their calligraphy skills. This workshop is planned to meet the needs of persons that have taken the beginning course at Midland College, Region 18 ESC or MISD Inservice.

Cost for members will be \$2; for non-members, cost will be \$10. For more information or to register for the workshop, call 682-2846, 683-2295 or 684-6571 after 4 p.m. Pre-registration is not required.

Instruction for the workshop is planned to begin promptly at 7 p.m. Plan to arrive prior to that time in order to have equipment ready. Equipment needed includes pen, ink, paper, pencil, ruler and guide sheets.

The Midland Palette Club is located near the corner of Wadley and North A next to the Allison Bridge Center.

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Police roadblocks positive program to stop drunk drivers: psychologist

By JOANN RODGERS
Science Writer
Hearst Feature Service

BALTIMORE — Police roadblocks designed to stop drunk drivers have triggered angry protests and cries of illegal search and seizure even among those who see the need for a get-tougher policy. But the checkpoints may have something going for them that will overcome many, if not all, protests: a solid scientific foundation for success.

"With a few alterations, these roadblocks have all the elements of a successful behavioral modification program," says Dr. Michael Cataldo, a psychologist and president of the Society for Behavioral Medicine. In other words, they may be the one thing that will really work to change the habits of people who drive after they drink, and keep them off the roads — if not off the bottle.

"The goal of the program as I understand it is not to keep people from drinking, but to keep them out of their cars if they drink," says Cataldo, who also is director of behavioral psychology at the Johns Hopkins Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children. "If that's the goal, then from a behavioral standpoint the roadblocks could be great."

Psychologists like Cataldo trace their professional roots to B.F. Skinner, who taught that all learned behavior can be modified if the right system of controls is in place. Moreover, he taught that to teach a new behavior, rewards generally work better than punishments. A third important factor is that a control system is only as effective as its importance to the person you want to teach. In other words, for a control system to work, those doing the controlling must first identify those things that people value and will do or use because they see some value in it.

Finally, Skinner showed that people learn best when they have the chance to do something right instead of — or at least in addition to — the fear of doing something wrong.

THE REASON LAW enforcement fails with the drunk driver, the speeder and other violators says behaviorists, is that the system of controls is inappropriate and too often pays attention to the wrong things. "The way we deal with speeders is a classic example of how not to change behavior from something you don't want to something you do want," Cataldo says.

"First, our society tends to reward people who rush around and keep so busy that they are always on the edge of being late. These are our heroes, our best paid executives. We don't help people plan better, so they don't need to speed. Then we put in place a system of consequences that occurs very infrequently. Millions of people speed every day, but the chances of getting caught are very small. On top of that, the ONLY consequences we offer are punishments. No one ever gets reinforced for a desirable behavior. And even the punishments are ambiguous: we issue tickets and fines, but the real punisher is the threat of losing a license, which once again is so infrequent and remote a possibility that its value as a punisher is thin at best. There are no consistent, behavioral consequences, either. It's all or nothing. You get caught, you don't."

"If you set out to design a system for ensuring that a needed set of rules is followed, this one fails every

which way," he notes. "Where is the percentage in such a system to not speed?"

The key is not to remove penalties, but to bolster their effectiveness with events and conditions — psychologists call these "contingencies" — that reinforce good behavior even when penalties or authorities aren't around or operating. The roadblocks set up over the recent New Year and Christmas holidays in some states can do that, Cataldo says.

First, the roadblocks add the element of frequency to the risk of being discovered if you drink and drive. They are advertised and they snare everyone in the checkpoint area, whether they are driving dangerously or not. That changes the contingency in which drunks are caught. No longer do they have to be weaving toward a utility pole or running down a pedestrian to come to someone's attention.

The important event now is not drunk DRIVING, but the drunk DRIVER. He or she no longer has to do something dangerous. He or she just has to drink and get behind the wheel.

"FROM A BEHAVIORAL view, that's great," says Cataldo. "The roadblock system has broadened and clarified the problem in terms of the goal. We don't just want to keep the drunk driver who might be doing something dangerous off the road. We want to keep anyone who drinks at all from getting in a car and going somewhere."

The roadblocks also subscribe to the "less stick and more carrot" method of changing bad habits. Whenever you are stopped at a checkpoint, you are one of many and there is no immediate threat to you; no one is hauling you out of the car in front of the whole world. And if you have not been drinking, you have a chance to feel really superior and good about yourself.

Psychologists call this positive reinforcement of desirable behavior. "This would be a terrific time for the state troopers or whichever official is in charge to reinforce the good behavior. What a plus for a law enforcement agent to catch people doing something good for a change, instead of only being around to catch them when they're bad," Cataldo notes.

The system could also be improved by changing and expanding the possible consequences for those who have been drinking when they are stopped, the psychologist notes. Reserve stiff and consistent penalties — on the spot arrests, for example — for judgments use against the violator who is genuinely dangerous to himself or others. For others, Cataldo suggests consequences that are no less consistent, but are different. Among the choices: inconvenience and embarrassment.

One possibility, Cataldo says, is to politely escort the drinker to a van or bus. When the bus is full, take the passengers home or to a public transportation terminal at the convenience of the law enforcers, not the traveler. The car would not be impounded, but legally parked and left to be picked up by the driver at another time. Others could be offered the chance to call a relative or friend to pick them up, or call a taxi.



By ABIAGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem and really don't know whom to ask, so I'm turning to you.

I used to be what you would call a lesbian, but that is all in the past. I have never had a love affair with a male, but I have had a few affairs with females.

I have met this guy whom I really love, and we plan on getting married. He thinks he is marrying a virgin. I told him I was one, and I think I am, but now I wonder. Am I?

Another problem: Should I tell him about my past? We plan on getting married in June after I graduate from the University of Minnesota. — QUESTIONS IN ST. PAUL.

DEAR QUESTIONS:

News anchor files discrimination suit

By ELAINE WARREN
Hearst Feature Service

Christine Craft, the 38-year-old former Kansas City news anchor who lost her job in 1981 after being told she wasn't attractive enough, has filed a \$1 million sex discrimination suit, alleging that she was fired from her job with KMBC, the Kansas City ABC affiliate, because she was "too unattractive, too old and not deferential enough to men."

Craft says that although she was enticed by the Kansas City job, she made it clear during the interviewing process, that what they saw was what they would get.

Craft says she also made it clear to KMBC news director Ridge Shan-

DEAR ABBY Gay past clouds happy future

Technically you are a virgin. The Human Sexuality Program at the University of Minnesota offers expert counseling. Go there. You need to learn more about your own sexuality. (A few lesbian experiences during one's adolescence does not necessarily a lesbian make.) And don't tell your fiancé anything until you have all the answers.

Another mother told me after donating the eyes of her 23-year-old daughter: "Just think, part of our daughter is alive and well and seeing in Seattle!"

There is little one can do or say to comfort someone who has lost a loved one, but knowing that a part of him or her lives on helps to ease the pain of that loss. As a matter of fact, Abby, we hear more from families of donors than from families of those who have died. Thank you for helping them make this special gift possible that we do from the people who have received corneal transplants.

People hear about donating organs, and they say, "Isn't that nice," but

they never take the time to find out how to make the arrangements to carry it out. Thank you for spreading the word that all they have to do is pick up the phone and call any Lions Club. The club will do the rest. — DONNA OILAND, LIONS EYE BANK, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH.

As for being stupid, he is obviously no match for Alexander the Great, Clarence Barrow, Julius Caesar, Napoleon or Queen Victoria, not to mention American Presidents Truman, Ford, Garfield and Reagan.

As far as creativity, what about Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso or Bach?

This is only a sampling. Oh, one last name to drop can her husband match brains with Albert Einstein? — LEFTY IN BEAUMONT, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband was forcing their naturally left-handed child into right-handedness because he believed "left-handed people are clumsy and stupid."

If they're clumsy, how would he like to have boxed heavyweight champion Gentleman Jim Cor-

change a thing? Once she got there, however, it was another story. I went there and moved my life back there and as soon as I got there, I was handed a copy of "Dress For Success." The entire tenure of my stay as an anchor there I was constantly insulted because of my appearance. One eye was larger than the other, my chin was uneven. I mean, it was insane. I would do stories and get awards and recognition from the community, and the only thing KMBC could ever talk about was my appearance.

It came to a head nine months after Craft had been at the station. She

says "I was called in after having been the first person on the air with the story of the Hyatt Hall mark disaster and told that I was too old, too unattractive and didn't defer to men that their consultant research showed this that I didn't hide my intelligence to make men look smarter. One eye was larger than the other, my chin was uneven. I mean, it was insane. I would do stories and get awards and recognition from the community, and the only thing KMBC could ever talk about was my appearance."

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As far as creativity, what about Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso or Bach?

This is only a sampling. Oh, one last name to drop can her husband match brains with Albert Einstein? — LEFTY IN BEAUMONT, TEXAS

If they're clumsy, how would he like to have boxed heavyweight champion Gentleman Jim Cor-

change a thing? Once she got there, however, it was another story. I went there and moved my life back there and as soon as I got there, I was handed a copy of "Dress For Success." The entire tenure of my stay as an anchor there I was constantly insulted because of my appearance. One eye was larger than the other, my chin was uneven. I mean, it was insane. I would do stories and get awards and recognition from the community, and the only thing KMBC could ever talk about was my appearance.

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ORLANDO — Others were more bawdy for them. The guest shared the which invite day as part of "I'm not trying to ma the guests." About 25 rics ward of Hospita decorated dispers filie special babb The youn of Winter P sleeping in The oldest Bullock of fital official a guest, the died last mo "It's quite lock "The was here. It

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MI 694-8891

THE ATRIUM

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'Babies' gather where it began

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Some wore diapers and others wore three-piece suits as 3,000 present and former babies gathered for a reunion where it all began for them — Florida Hospital.

The guests, ranging in age from 8 days to 88 years, shared the fact they were all born at the hospital, which invited them to a two-hour birthday party Sunday as part of its 75th anniversary festivities.

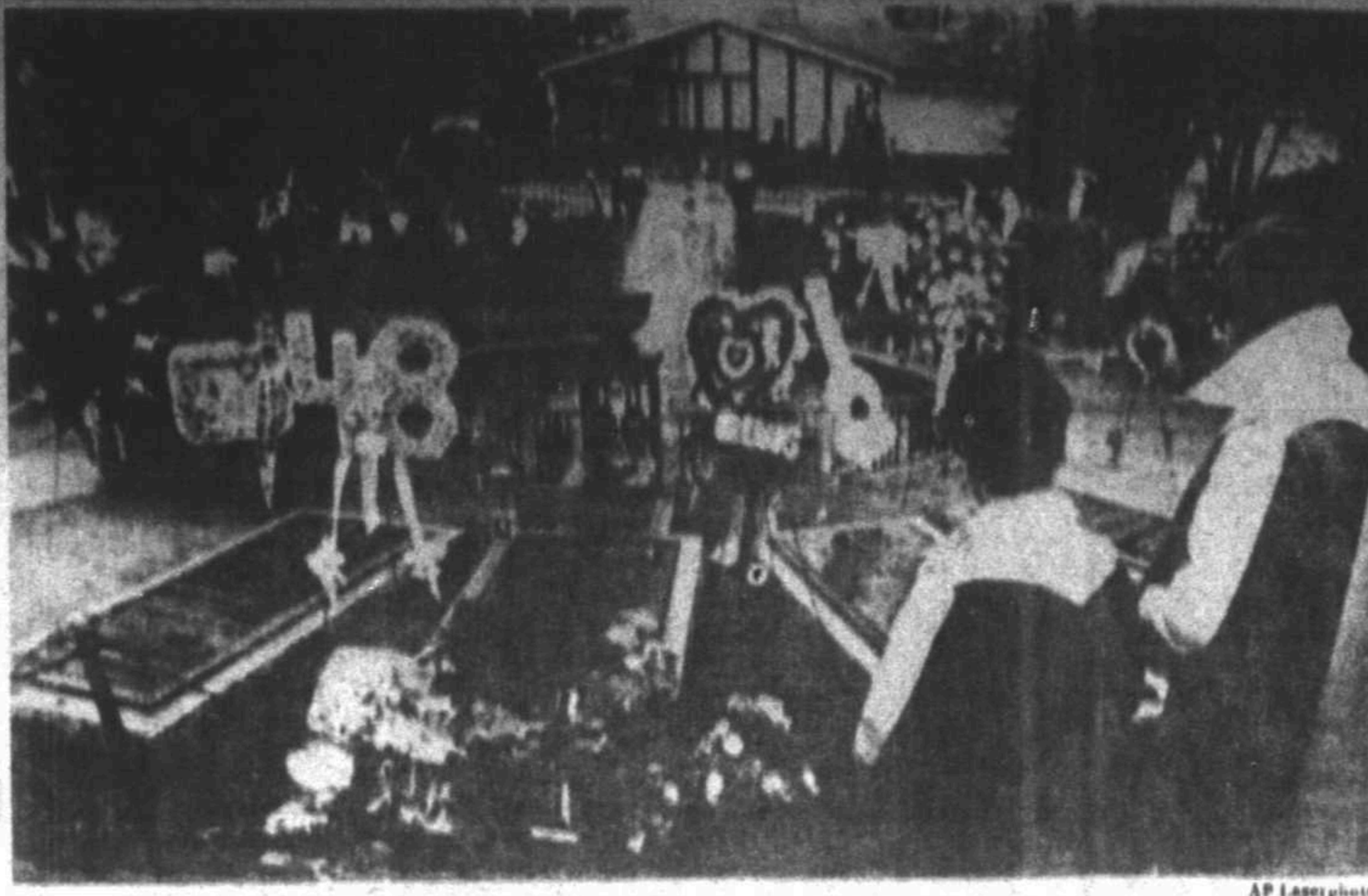
"I'm not too good at this," said a man in his 50s, trying to manage the punch-filled baby bottle given all the guests. "It has been a while."

About 25,000 babies have been born since the obstetrics ward opened in 1940, said spokesman Fred Moore. Hospital officials stood in a giant wooden crib decorated with dolls, toys and teddy bears to award diapers filled with 10 silver dollars to some of the day's special babies.

The youngest baby at the party was Brandon Smith of Winter Park, born Jan. 1. He spent the entire party sleeping in his father's arms.

The oldest, however, was the big celebrity, Naomi Bullock of Daytona Beach who was born Jan. 29, 1924. Hospital officials had hoped to have a man born in 1908 as a guest, the hospital's first year of operation. But he died last month.

"It's quite an honor to be the oldest," said Mrs. Bullock. "The hospital was a two-story building when I was here. It's changed a lot."



Pausing at the grave of entertainer Elvis Presley during weekend observances of what would have been his 48th birthday, fans tour Presley's mansion, Graceland, and the grounds

where he and his parents are buried. Several hundred persons participated in Saturday's tour and a film festival party held at a nearby restaurant

Despite eye damage, Stephanie thriving

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A tiny premature baby who survived a long, desperate search for a suitable intensive care unit is now a thriving, talking 1 1/2-year-old who is "doing great" despite vision problems, her mother says.

Stephanie Marie McElrath weighed only 1 pound, 11 ounces when she was born three months prematurely in North Miami Beach, Fla., on June 27, 1981.

She suffered some eye damage during her fight for life and may never be able to read normally, but she tips the scales at 21 pounds, measures 30 inches long and is learning to talk and walk.

"She's got about a 20 word vocabulary," says her mother, Carleen McElrath.

Stephanie got a doll for Christmas and will sit for hours chatting with it. "I taped her. It's so cute," Mrs. McElrath told the Augusta Chronicle in a recent interview.

Stephanie, whose tenacious battle for life attracted national attention, was rushed by military aircraft to Augusta's Talmadge Memorial Hospital after her parents found that the only Florida hospitals with neonatal intensive care units equipped to handle her treatment had no space available.

After spending 60 days at Talmadge, Stephanie had developed sufficiently that she could be transferred to a less specialized facility in Florida.

But enthusiasm over her recovery slipped several months later when it was learned she suffered from retrolental fibroplasia, an eye disorder that frequently afflicts premature infants and is apparently caused by too much oxygen reaching her eyes.

The disease causes tiny blood vessels around the retina to constrict and then begin rapid branching. The resulting damage is irreparable in some people but can cause blindness in others.

The extent of the damage to Stephanie's eyes probably won't be known for another year or more, her mother said, but it's unlikely she ever will be able to read well enough to read.

"We don't really know too much yet," Mrs. McElrath said, adding that Stephanie twice has undergone surgery in Memphis, Tenn., to repair detached retinas.

While waiting for a final assessment of Stephanie's eye damage, her parents, who have moved to Charlotte, Pa., have sought the aid of a Pennsylvania program for the visually impaired. It provides a variety of activities in meeting the social and physical needs of children like Stephanie.

Because the child cannot see to mimic the actions of others, like sitting and chewing, Mrs. McElrath is having to learn the special skills of teaching such tasks to her daughter.

Stephanie has started trying to walk, but her mother said she really hasn't gotten the hang of it yet. She stands on her own and kind of wobbles sideways.

FDA begins its hearings on contraceptive injection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration board begins hearing evidence today on whether it should permit use of a three-month injected contraceptive that some say is safer than "the pill" but which opponents charge has been linked to cancer.

The contraceptive, Depo-Provera, is available in 84 countries and used by 15 million women, but it has run into opposition in the United States since the FDA proposed allowing its use in 1974.

The FDA public inquiry board may take as long as it wants to consider a recommendation after hearing evidence. FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. will make the final ruling on the drug's fate in the lucrative American market.

The decision is expected to have international impact, since some nations that haven't approved the drug's use cite the United States' reluctance to ban it for use.

Consumer and feminist groups oppose use of the drug, while government agencies and health-care groups are for it. Some of those favoring use of Depo-Provera as a contraceptive want to help prevent rather than cause cancer.

At the hearings, the Agency for International Development will present two studies which say the benefit-risk ratio of Depo-Provera is favorable. The World Health Organization also backs the drug's use as a contraceptive, as does the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

"I believe it to be safer than the pill," says Dr. Allen Rosenfield, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia University, who also is a board member of International Planned Parenthood.

Dr. Elizabeth Campbell, an international population expert from Emory University, who also is a consultant to Depo-Provera's chief manufacturer, said, "There is no method that is more effective."

But the opposition has helped block approval of the drug as a contraceptive twice before, in 1974 and 1978.

The main reason for opposing approval of Depo-Provera as a contraceptive is it has been shown clearly to cause cancer in two species of animals, said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizens Health Research Group. "It is unnecessarily dangerous."

Wolfe, whose organization was founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, argued that some other contraceptive is available and safer for every other population group.

Wolfe and another opponent, Betty Coon, executive director of the National Women's Health Network, noted that Depo-Provera is not always reversible and is associated with irregular menstrual bleeding in many cases.

In the earlier studies, test beagles developed breast tumors after being given Depo-Provera. Two monkeys, who had received 50 times the human dose of the drug, developed tumors in the lining of the uterus.

But Dr. Irving Nichols, director of pediatric activities for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, said the beagle test on appropriate test animals because of its tendency to develop breast tumors anyway. He also said the doses given the monkeys were extremely high.

And Nichols said Depo-Provera may work in a way similar to birth control pills to protect against ovarian cancer and breast tumors.

Depo-Provera already is approved for use in the United States as a treatment for cancer of the uterine lining and kidney.

The drug, which has the chemical name depot medroxyprogesterone acetate, is a synthetic similar to human progesterone.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.



Some scars barely noticeable

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am planning to have plastic surgery and I want to know if I will have a scar.

Mr. N.W., Philadelphia: Dear Mr. W.: Scarring is nature's way of healing and uniting wounds but not all scars are prominent or unsightly. Some turn out to be only a fine line that is scarcely noticeable although the same operation that produces a fine scar in one patient may result in a raised, depressed or widened scar in another. Also, certain areas of the body, such as the back, chest and outside of the upper arm often produce a wide scar, no matter how carefully the wound is closed. In many cases, the plastic surgeon can use special techniques (the so-called Z or W-plasty) to resuture or rearrange disfiguring scars to make them less prominent.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor has put me on a water pill because my blood pressure is a little high. I don't have any question about taking it, but I don't understand how taking a pill can make a person lose water. Will you explain it for me?

Dear Walter: The main purpose of a water pill (diuretic), as you indicate, is to increase the flow of urine from the body. Rather than acting on the water directly, however, the diuretic works within the kidneys to increase the elimination of sodium. The water follows the sodium so it, too, is excreted in greater amounts.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I went to an orthopedist because I was having trouble with my back. He examined me and then gave me a note to see a physical therapist. What I would like to know is if a doctor can't help me, how can someone who is not a doctor? Ben, Vineland, N.J.

Dear Ben: Don't minimize the skills of a physical therapist. In certain kinds of cases, some may be even more effective than a physician.

Dr. Steven S. Overman, of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, studied patients with low back pain; one group was assigned to physical therapists for treatment, and the other group was assigned to internists. The bottom line is that those treated by physical therapists appeared to be more

satisfied than those treated by physicians, although the overall clinical outcome for most patients did not reveal any significant difference between the two groups.

When it came to patients with a high degree of dysfunction, however, the physical therapists appeared to be more effective. Their patients showed a greater degree of improvement than did a comparable group of patients treated

by physicians. I suggest you let the physical therapist try your physical. You may be pleasantly surprised by the results.

For Smith, Augusta, Maine: The degree of consciousness shown by a child with a head injury is an extremely important indicator of its severity. The higher the child's level of consciousness, the less likely the probability of serious brain injury.

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Flamboyant private detective, now 61, tones down lifestyle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Otash, the flamboyant cop-turned-private detective who once worked for such celebrities as Lana Turner and Howard Hughes, has toned down his life, saying, "I got nothing to prove anymore."

"That's the nice part about getting old," says Otash, 61, who once said he would "do anything short of murder" and work for anyone but communists. Now, he says, he's happy just to wake up each day.

As a police officer, Otash dressed as a woman in an effort to trap "red light bandid" Caryl Chessman, who later was executed in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Eventually he became a private eye, working for such lawyers as Melvin Belli and F. Lee Bailey. Among his other clients were Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Judy Garland.

"Mr. O." lost his career in 1960 when he was convicted of doping a race horse. He never went to jail, but the state revoked his license and he moved to New York.

Now back in California, he is managing the old Hollywood Palladium. Still a tough talker who sports a \$3,000 ring on his pinky, Otash talks of retiring. "I used to be able to swim 10 miles, wrestle alligators ..." he said. "No more. Now I just wanna wake up happy in the morning. Hell, I just wanna wake up."

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A fit Richard Nixon, who turned 70 over the weekend, is settling down happily in this affluent New York City suburb and doesn't look his age, the mayor says.

The former president spent a quiet birthday at home Sunday with his wife, Pat, their two daughters and three grandchildren. He planned no elaborate celebration, according to spokesman Nicholas Ruwe.

Neighbors say Nixon is driven the 80 miles each week to his Manhattan office from the \$12 million home he moved into in October 1981, and appears fit during his daily morning walk.

"I think he likes the town, and we like him," said Mayor Duncan Cameron, who also is 70. "He doesn't look that old. He's in excellent shape — his hair isn't as gray as mine."

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian soccer hero Pele says he may marry 19-year-old Xuxa, one of his nation's top fashion models, "but not now."

"We have a very great friendship," he said in a television interview Sunday night. "And when this friendship gets to the point when I should marry her, I will."

Pele, 40, has retired from professional sports and spends most of his time in the United States making films and promoting soccer.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis, who underwent emergency heart surgery three weeks ago, appears to be his old joking self and says he feels "in great shape."

Lewis arrived at Desert Springs Hospital on Sunday for a four-hour checkup, and, pointing to his chest, told reporters doctors wanted to see if this thing is holding together.

The 56-year-old comedian underwent double bypass surgery Dec. 21 and was released Jan. 1. His doctors say he will be able to lead a normal life, but must give up smoking.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana may be skiing today in Switzerland, but palace officials are keeping their exact whereabouts a secret.

The royal couple are vacationing without their 6-month-old son, Prince William.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace in England said only that the royal couple "are going on holiday" and "may well be skiing."

At Zurich's international airport, a spokesman confirmed that Charles and Diana arrived here Sunday aboard a twin-engine royal jet flown by the heir to the British throne.

British and Swiss newspapers had reported that the couple would be staying with former Olympic skier Charlie Palmer Tompkinson, a friend with a five-room chalet at Klosters in the Swiss Alps, but the airport spokesman dismissed the reports as "speculation."

There were other news reports the couple would be driving to Vaduz to stay with the ruling family of Liechtenstein, but a spokesman for the tiny principality said he knew of no such plans.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Randy Blair, a sportscaster for WJZ-TV in Baltimore, died Saturday of a heart attack while playing in a benefit basketball game. He was 32.

Blair became sports director at WJZ in 1980 and had held that same position at WFXN-TV in Richmond, Va.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice A. Hutcheson, a former president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, died Sunday in Lakeland, Fla., at age 85, the union announced in Washington.

Hutcheson was president from 1952 to 1972, succeeding his father, William. Together, they led the labor organization for 52 years.

CHICAGO (AP) — Samuel Insull Jr., heir apparent to his father's utility empire until it collapsed in the stock market crash of 1929, died Saturday at the age of 82.

His father, Samuel Insull Sr., a former business secretary to Thomas Edison, formed the \$2 billion Middle West Utilities holding company in 1912.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Fred J. Lawless, former night managing editor for the San Bernardino Sun, died Saturday. He was 75.

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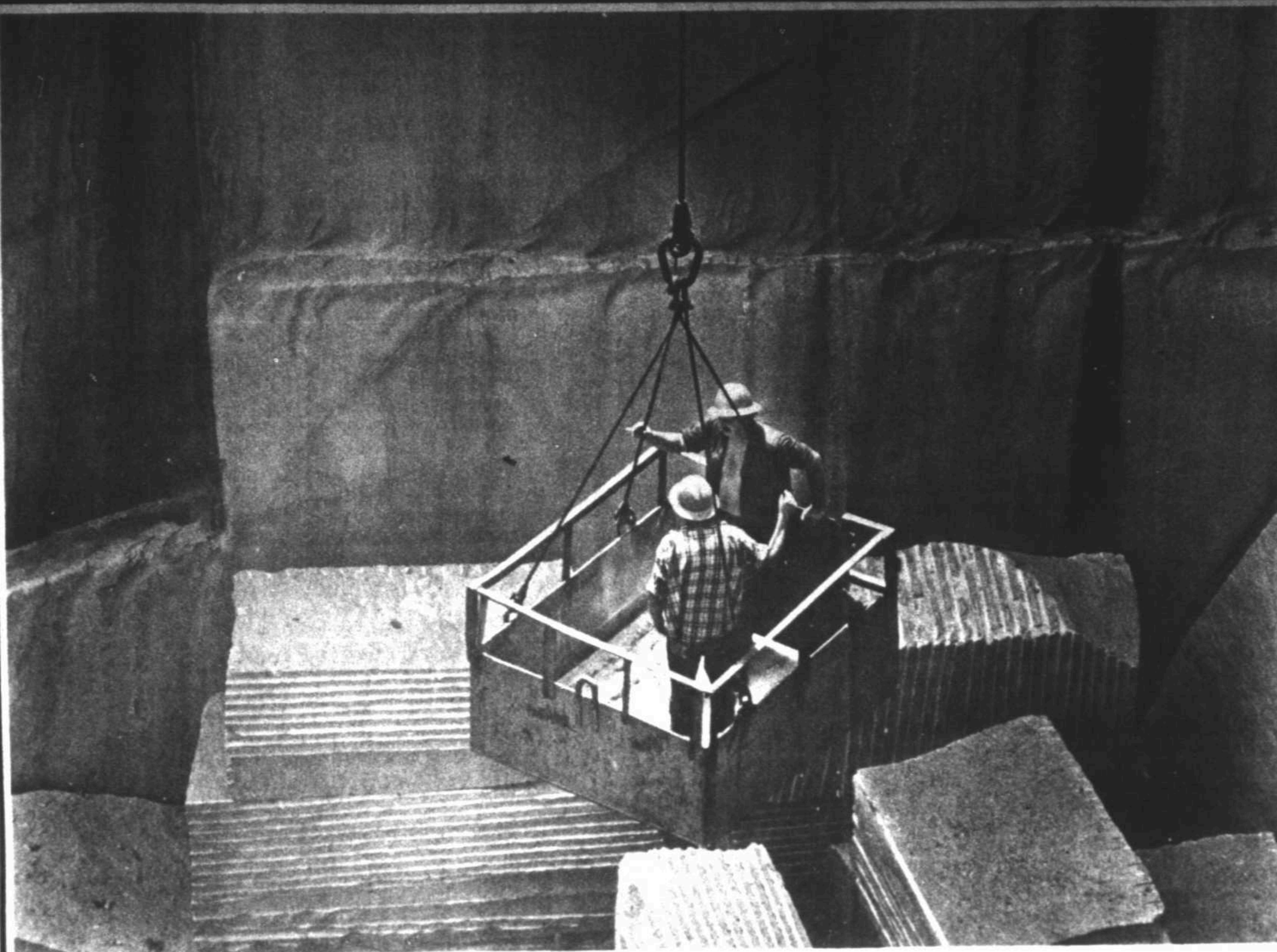
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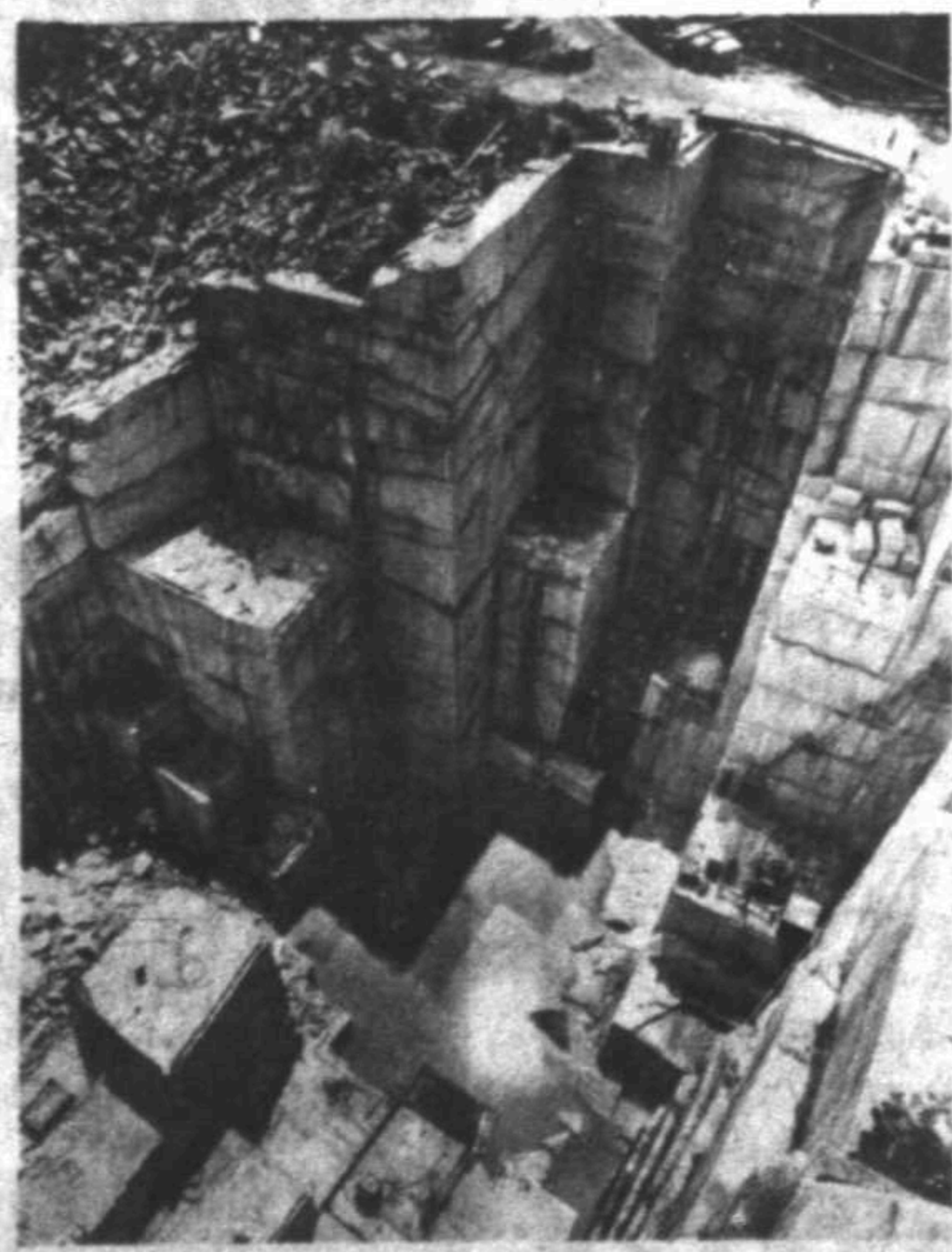
Workers are being hoisted out of one of the quarries at the Rock of Ages Corp. near Barre, Vt., high in the

Green Mountains. Granite has been taken from this quarry since the late 1800s.

Rock of Ages



Life-size statue of a granite quarry craftsman, above, marks the dead worker's grave. An overall shot of a Rock of Ages quarry in Vermont, right, shows the origin of the monuments which have been made for a century.



There is a saying in these parts that, at one time or another, almost everyone in the Northeast will own a slab of Vermont granite.

More than likely, though, it will be a monument for a grave.

"It kind of humbles you when you think about it," said one man who works in the Rock of Ages quarries in Barre, high in the Green Mountains about 8 miles south of Montpelier, the nation's smallest capital city.

The granite quarries in Barre, enormous canyons carved out by generations of Scottish and Italian immigrants since the late 1800s, produce most of the monument stone sold in the Northeast.

Most of the stones cut from the sheer cliffs are sliced by diamond saws into 3-foot-high slabs, polished and engraved with the names of the deceased and their birth and death dates.

MANY ARE SIMPLE, reflecting the modest lives led by the deceased.

Others are carved into enormous stone edifices, reminding the world that even in death not everyone is equal.

For example, there is the 60-ton block of gray granite Warren Shelden chips away at five days a week. It does not look like much now, but when it is finished it will be a full-scale reproduction of an elongated 1982 Mercedes Benz 240-D.

The limousine, an extravagance that would have raised eyebrows even in the time of the pharaohs, was ordered by a New York City tycoon as a monument to his son, who is buried in Rosedale Cemetery in Linden, N.J.

Officials at Rock of Ages Corp., the largest producer of gray-faced granite in the world, say the New Yorker had promised his son a Mercedes, but the youth died before he could buy him one.

Rock of Ages would not disclose the cost of the monument, but one company spokesman said, "The guy could have bought a fleet of Mercedes for what this will run." The regular 240-D retails for about \$22,000. The larger version, about 17 feet long, would sell for about twice that.

THE ROCK OF AGES dealer who sold the Mercedes Benz monument, Koch Monument of Hackensack, N.J., would not disclose the name of the customer. The company said, however, that the buyer was of Chinese ancestry.

"I wouldn't want to give the customer's name. He's a very private person. We don't even know that much about him. I wouldn't want to say anything until it (the monument) is finished. There's a lot of money involved in this. He might call the whole thing off and we could end up with a huge piece of granite," said a partner in the dealership.

He said the Mercedes would be placed at the side of a granite mausoleum where the deceased lies.

Shelden, the stonecutter, will use blueprints from the Mercedes factory to sculpt his reproduction, which will contain every detail of the actual limousine except the two sideview mirrors and the hood ornament. Shelden said he could carve these out of granite, but they might be broken off by vandals.

"The company is going to try to get me a Mercedes to use as a model, but they haven't found one yet. It won't be the limousine, but the hood and trunk will be the same," he said.

Shelden, who learned his skill from Italian-American artisan Dante Rossi, the owner of Rossi Sculpture Studios in Barre, said this is the biggest monument job he has encountered.

ASKED IF HE was nervous about slipping with his chisel, Shelden replied, "If you're afraid of working on stone, you might as well go home."

"With something this big, though, you have to go slow. You can't make any mistakes. You can't use Bondo on a job like this," the 15-year veteran stonecutter said, referring to the synthetic material bodyworkers use to fill rust holes in cars.

Shelden's boss, Rossi, who learned stonecutting at age 13 in his native Italy, said he was a little nervous about the project when he was first approached by Rock of Ages, but is at ease with it now.

"I was a little bit scared at first, but then I saw in this magazine that someone in Italy had carved a small Fiat out of marble. I said to myself, 'If he could carve a Fiat, we could do a Mercedes.' You still got to be careful, though. After all, you only have one piece of stone," he added.

Although the Mercedes is probably the most unusual order Rock of Ages has worked on, there is a trend in America toward more personalization in monuments, company officials said.

Thomas Leary, marketing manager of Rock of Ages' monument division, said more customers are asking for such things as grave markers as pictures of the deceased person's home or farm rather than the traditional flowers, crosses or angels.

THE OWNER OF A candy company, for example, ordered a relief on his grave monument depicting his factory. A truck driver wanted a scaled-down tractor-trailer on his.

Rossi said he recently sculpted a monument for a man that included a full-size statue of his horse.

"I've also done a lion and a dog. Someone had a nice dog and wanted it on top of the stone," Rossi said.

Some of the more unusual monuments ever made were done by Rock of Ages stonecutters for their own graves.

In nearby Hope Cemetery, where many of these immigrant craftsmen are buried, there are scores of such monuments.

One stonecutter's monument depicts him and his first wife sitting up in bed with the inscription, "Set me as a seal upon thine heart, for love is strong as death."

AT THE FOOT of the granite bed is the grave of the man's second wife. It is marked by a monument the size of a large book. The only inscription is the woman's name and the date of her birth and death, inside a heart.

Above another craftsman's grave is a life-size statue of himself, sitting on a rock, his head resting on his hand, much like Auguste Rodin's "Thinker."

Another grave statue depicts a deceased worker lying in his wife's arms at the moment of his death.

Although neighboring New Hampshire is known as the "Granite State," Vermont quarries produce the finest-quality gray monument stone in the world, says Bancroft Dwinell, Rock of Ages vice president. New Hampshire's granite, although abundant, is not good enough for monument stones. Its varied-colored granite is used mostly in buildings.

Text and Photos by
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983

Quick and Easy!
Printed Pattern



4741
10 1/4-20 1/4
by Anne Adams

TAKE IT EASY all ways. Cut and sew this simple dress in the fewest hours, then enjoy it for work or relaxing. Checks, flower print, solids—take your pick!
Printed Pattern 4741: Half Size 10 1/4, 12 1/4, 14 1/4, 16 1/4, 18 1/4, 20 1/4. Size 14 1/4 (Bust 37) takes 2 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. \$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, 181 Pattern Dept., Midland Reporter-Telegram, 243 West 17th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. High clothing prices have you down? Get a lift, send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles, choose one pattern free (\$2.50 value). Catalog \$1.50. ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.00 each. 127-Alpha's 'n' Dollies. 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts. 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers. 130-Summer Fashions-Size 28-36 Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983
New Sleeve Trim!



7136
by Alice Brooks

Rows of ruffles run down the sleeves of this smart jacket!
Ruffle up flattering comments when you wear this smart jacket that fits at the ruffled neck-line. Crochet of 3-ply sport yarn in 3 colors. Pattern 7136: Misses Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. \$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, Zip, Pattern Number. Yes! I want to see more crafts, send me your new 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. 150 designs, 3 free patterns. Only \$1.50. ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.00 each. 88 Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade. 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts. 133-Fashion Home Quilting. 132-Quilt Originals. 131-Add a Black Quilt. 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers. 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts. 126-Thirty Crafty Flowers. 121-Pillow Show-Off. 118-Crochet with Sequins. 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint. 114-Complete Alphabets. 112-Prize Alphabets. 111-Easy Art of Needlepoint. 110-16 Jilly Rags. 108-Instant Macramé. 107-Instant Sewing. 104-Instant Money. 103-15 Quilts for Today.

Midland Reporter-Telegram, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, Zip, Pattern Number. Yes! I want to see more crafts, send me your new 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. 150 designs, 3 free patterns. Only \$1.50. ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.00 each. 88 Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade. 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts. 133-Fashion Home Quilting. 132-Quilt Originals. 131-Add a Black Quilt. 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers. 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts. 126-Thirty Crafty Flowers. 121-Pillow Show-Off. 118-Crochet with Sequins. 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint. 114-Complete Alphabets. 112-Prize Alphabets. 111-Easy Art of Needlepoint. 110-16 Jilly Rags. 108-Instant Macramé. 107-Instant Sewing. 104-Instant Money. 103-15 Quilts for Today.

LEGAL NOTICES
Randi Baker d/b/a Randi's Stagecoach, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 114-0 County Rd - 1225 South, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD
ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	5.75	6.75	7.50	8.25	9.00	9.75	12.50	17.10	17.10	32.55
16	5.00	6.00	7.00	7.75	8.50	9.25	10.00	12.75	17.35	17.35	34.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.30	8.00	8.75	9.50	10.25	13.00	17.50	17.50	36.00
18	5.00	6.57	7.57	8.25	9.00	9.75	10.50	13.25	17.75	17.75	37.00
19	5.00	6.85	7.85	8.50	9.25	10.00	10.75	13.50	18.00	18.00	38.00
20	5.00	7.12	8.12	8.75	9.50	10.25	11.00	13.75	18.25	18.25	39.00
21	5.00	7.39	8.39	9.00	9.75	10.50	11.25	14.00	18.50	18.50	40.00
22	5.00	7.67	8.67	9.25	10.00	10.75	11.50	14.25	18.75	18.75	41.00
23	5.00	7.94	8.94	9.50	10.25	11.00	11.75	14.50	19.00	19.00	42.00
24	5.00	8.22	9.22	9.75	10.50	11.25	12.00	14.75	19.25	19.25	43.00
25	5.00	8.50	9.50	10.00	10.75	11.50	12.25	15.00	19.50	19.50	44.00

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
BOTTOM AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Heritage Resources Partnership, a Texas general partnership, was terminated and dissolved effective December 1, 1982. Partners in the partnership were L. L. Uhlir, Michael E. Winters, Larry R. Snyder and Lee S. Henshaw.

Horizon Energy, Inc., Gary Dennis, President, Kenneth E. Perry - Ex. Vice Pres., Howard Perry - Vice President, Jimmy Dennis - Sec/Treas, d/b/a Stop Shop Convenience Centers is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit on the address of 106 Northland Shopping Center, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
4309 North Garfield
Midland, Texas 79701
Notice of Special Meeting of Shareholders to Be Held February 3, 1983

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Texas National Bank of Midland will be held at 4309 North Garfield, Midland, Texas, on Thursday, February 3, 1983 at 4:15 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and determine by vote whether an agreement to merge with Republic Bank of Midland, National Association, located in Midland, State of Texas, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and for the purpose of ratifying and confirming the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the proposed agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

REPUBLIC BANK OF MIDLAND, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
4309 North Garfield
Midland, Texas 79701
Notice of Special Meeting of Shareholders to Be Held February 3, 1983

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of Republic Bank of Midland, National Association, located in Midland, State of Texas, shall be held at 4309 North Garfield, Midland, Texas, on Thursday, February 3, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and determine by vote whether an agreement to merge with Texas National Bank of Midland, National Association, located in Midland, State of Texas, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and for the purpose of ratifying and confirming the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the proposed agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER No. 172
Masonic Temple, Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P. Geo. Hadley Sec.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623
A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, 7:30pm.

District Deputy Official visit Jan. 27, 30 Year Masonic Awards. H.S. Elliot Master. Wayne Riddin Secretary.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Monday December 13th, F.C. Examination and work in M.L.M. degree. December 17th, Christmas Party. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Phipps, Secretary.

PERSONALS
DOWNTOWN PARKING
CALL
Clyde C. White
694-3798
694-8006

PERSONALS
Lodge Notices
Midland Commandery No. 84, 4716 W. Wall Street, holds its stated convocations first and third Thursdays of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 4, 1983. All members are encouraged to attend. For information contact: Commander, J. Morrison Brown, Secretary, George H. Meador.

PUBLIC NOTICES
MIDLAND grown, build and nurtured Pecan Trees now available, \$200 and up. Leave message at 684-1681. Tom's Tree Farms.

PERSONALS
To Show Our Appreciation for Your Business
SPECIAL SIMONIZE HAND WAX ONLY \$21.95 REG. \$29.95
The Car Experience People Who Care Since 1967.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray for you. Call 682-7929.

STANLEY Home Products for all your home cleaning, brushes and chemicals. Call Lorens, 684-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4744 for help.

CASH FOR COINS, buying silver, quarters and dimes, 1964 and before. Silver dollars, 95¢ and more. Rare coins and collections. 682-7638.

WILLIAMS Landscaping, landscape design available. Tree and shrub removal. Live oak trees. 684-7606 or 687-2807.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Watson 684-5464
Jacal Watson Bevil 684-5421

Care of Things
The family of Mr. Roy L. Breeding would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Hospice of Midland, the doctors and staff of Midland Memorial Hospital, BEP construction and all the special people who have helped us thru out the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father, The Family of Roy Breeding.

LOST and Found
LOST black and white male cat wearing white collar. 689-8471.

REWARD: Lost Set of keys, dentures, keys, Midland, Please Delores Hodges collect. 715-336-3300.

LOST white and black male Collie. Lost on 12/31. Hip tags, dog license still in vicinity of Angelina. Gals dog. If found please call 699-3311 or 682-8235.

LOST female Irish Setter, near West Denger. No collar. Answers to Candy. 689-0281 or 697-1942.

TOMMY'S missing. Our 10 year old grey weaver male Tommy has been gone since December 27 from the 2600 block of Whittier. Please phone 697-6415 if you know where he is.

PERSONAL: to Skinny:
I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'm pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

FOR LEASE FOR RENT
TECH WRITER
WORLD OF CLASSIFIEDS
THE FINGERTIP WORLD OF CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Dial
682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

It's a paradise marketplace of buying and selling locally. Where else can you find or sell an item, a business, a car or a house from the comfort of your own home. Employment, business opportunities, apartments, home sales and rentals services, swap meets, cats to reptiles and announcements to personals are at your doorstep in "The Fingertip World of Classifieds."

To Put the Want Ads to Work
DIAL

682-6222

...the direct line to Want Ads and Action
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 AM TO 5 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

QUICK WAY TO QUICK SALES! DIAL 682-6222 for WANT ADS!

They Put Your Sales Messages in the Hands of Hundreds of Ready Buyers Who Shop the Want Ads Daily for Items to Satisfy Their Wants

10 Lost and Found
LOST on 12/22/82. Miniature Schnauzer, 2 years old, black in right eye. Wearing black collar with Green Junction, Colorado tags. Please contact Claudia 687-3707 or 686-8418.

11 Help Wanted
TMO Production Corp needs part time Clerk for Loans Department. Call Suzann at 682-7992, 8:30am-5pm or submit application to 900 Wilco Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

12 Help Wanted
RN for general practice/clinical office. X-ray/Lab experience preferred. Regular hours no call. Reply to Box 1416, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

13 Help Wanted
Help wanted, male or female, sales person for large wall to wall insurance co. salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits, must be 21 or over, no experience necessary, call 682-1088, 686-9679.

14 Help Wanted
HIGH Sky Girls Ranch is seeking a 50 year old and do household work. Part-Time. Must have own transportation. 682-3820.

15 Help Wanted
NEED someone to live in and care for 3 year old, 684-3221 or 686-7235.

16 Help Wanted
RN, Minimum 3 years experience. No PNE. Good benefits. Salary \$24,000. Contact Jean 699-1690 Select Personnel Consultants.

17 Help Wanted
WANTED experienced oil company bookkeeper/accountant. Payroll, accounts receivable, filing, call 694-2593 for appointment.

18 Help Wanted
BUS help for part time. Apply in person only after 7:00 pm. Luigi's Restaurant, 111 N. Bia Spring.

19 Help Wanted
MANAGER Trainee, Retail, National chain operation. Advancement potential. \$800 plus commission. Delaine, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

20 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED accountant, bookkeeping and tax returns, very reasonable rates. 694-4112.

21 Help Wanted
WATRESSES & Cooks Needed. Apply in person at Jagers Restaurant, Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

22 Help Wanted
WANTED medical secretary with insurance experience. Office in Midland. Excellent salary. Please call 687-7650.

23 Help Wanted
ORANGE Julius is looking for part-time help days. Interested persons apply in person at Midland Park Mall.

24 Help Wanted
Secretary needed for light bookkeeping. Good benefits. Apply in person at 702 S. Terrell.

25 Help Wanted
Delivery man needed over 21 Driver License required. Apply in person at 702 S. Terrell.

26 Help Wanted
ATTENTION MANAGERS!! Got a dead end job? No room for advancement? Do you want to earn more money? Call Jim for details. After 7pm 684-9734.

27 Help Wanted
NORTH Texas independent seeks Production Superintendent with minimum 10 years experience in supervising, drilling and production operations. Submit resume to T.D. Hoffman, Oro Production Inc., P.O. Box 1210, Graham, Texas 76046.

28 Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR. Opening for experienced Employment Counselor for person with Strong Oil and Gas background. Great commission structure. Call by 3:00 PM. Interview, Suite 208 for interview or send resume. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

29 Help Wanted
AGGRESSIVE and experienced Real Estate Firm has opening for professional, ambitious and expanding sales people. Inquiries and applications to keep confidential. Contact: P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-5206.

30 Help Wanted
MANAGER Trainee to operate Rings & Things, fashion jewelry store in Midland Park Mall. Position offers guaranteed 6 month raises, monthly bonus plans, insurance & profit sharing program, excellent opportunities for advancement. Please call 697-3230, 9:00am to 7pm.

31 Help Wanted
EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENT: Ask for Mr. Hafner 806-799-2007 January 10-11 Between 9-4:30.

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41 Help Wanted
EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENT: Ask for Mr. Hafner 806-799-2007 January 10-11 Between 9-4:30.

13 Help Wanted
Providers Needed To Assist The Elderly In Their Home. Homemaking Skills Necessary. Transportation Required. Variety of Assignments. Flexible Work Schedule. Call: Patti or Lupe 563-0689

PERSONNEL MANAGER For Odessa Financial Institution. Responsibilities include salary administration, interviewing, counseling, payroll and regulatory compliance. Degree preferred in related field with five years experience. Salary open, Excellent benefits. All replies held in confidence. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2632, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE M/F

SECRETARY We are seeking a professional in appearance, Retail, National chain operation. Advancement potential. \$800 plus commission. Delaine, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

ENVOYE travel offers the position of manager or agent, excellent opportunities. contact Carol Carter or Margaret Cowden at 687-0057.

Alamo YMCA is now hiring swimming instructor and life guards. Will certify. No experience required. Job guaranteed upon certification. Call 694-2528.

LOOKING for Quarry Superintendent. Location: Station, TX. Call Bert, Borberry Construction Company 915-753-7625.

WANTED Owner/Operators with trucks and trailers. 48 state authority. Weekly salaries. 1-800-772-2410, At or Curly.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE A Full Service Agency 684-5868

Busy Professional Office Needs OPTOMETRIC AIDE Will train the right person 683-3773

CASHIER/HOSTESS Full time, split shift, good company benefits. Apply in person after 7 pm.

LUIGI'S 111 N. Bia Spring

MEDICAID-MEDICARE BILLING CLERK Experience Necessary Salary Open For interview Call Peggy Abel RN 563-0689 An Equal Opportunity Employer

The J.C. Penney styling salon in Midland Park Mall has openings for: 3 PART TIME BEAUTICIANS 20-25 hours per week, evening work only. Full package of company benefits including discount, paid vacation, sick pay plan, life insurance, paid holidays and medical and dental insurance. Apply in Person at Midland Park Mall store. JCPenney Equal Opportunity Employer

Career Path A Full Service Employment Agency 682-5166 201 Oak Ridge Square-Midland, Texas 79701

HELP WANTED. Would furnish a couple a large clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home 6 miles east of town, country. Assist in all aspects of retail operations. Woodworking experience very helpful. Non-smoker. References required. Over 18. Lazy people need not apply. For appointment call Unpublished number 997-1321, ask for Kay.

PART TIME 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Furniture sanding, repairs. Some heavy lifting. Assist in all aspects of retail operations. Woodworking experience very helpful. Non-smoker. References required. Over 18. Lazy people need not apply. For appointment call Unpublished number 997-1321, ask for Kay.

CHIEF FINANCIAL POSITION Diversified company involved in contracting retail and wholesale activities. Oil and gas real estate needs an accountant/CPA for Chief Financial Position. Minimum 5 years experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to 208 Highway Building, Midland, TX 79701. 686-0286.

MAID For Private Home. Must have local references. No others need apply. Call 684-4214 For Appointment.

LINCOLN Property Company-the nation's largest apartment development company is now hiring a Leasing Agent and Maintenance Personnel for our newest apartment community in Midland. Call 699-5370 for an appointment.

\$10.01 PER HOUR POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR MAIL HANDLERS. OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATION AT MAIN POST OFFICE, RM 114, MIDLAND, TX BEFORE 5:00 PM JANUARY 18, 1983. CALL 684-5801, EXT. 35 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

\$10.01 PER HOUR POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR MAIL HANDLERS. OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATION AT MAIN POST OFFICE, RM 114, MIDLAND, TX BEFORE 5:00 PM JANUARY 18, 1983. CALL 684-5801, EXT. 35 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BLUEPRINT AND CONSULTATION SERVICES Will work out plans plus execute the work. Capable in all phases of the carpentry profession, from remodeling to new construction. Roy C. Thomas 682-9210

WINTERIZE YOUR HOME NOW All insulation types, national brands. Call today for a free estimate. 682-4607.

Janitorial Service HOUSE Cleaning Done By A Professional. Call 687-2304 or 563-2712.

CLEANING, new construction sites, offices, etc. Free estimates. 687-4814.

JUANITA'S Cleaning Service. We will clean houses and apartments. Call for an appointment. 682-1929.

RAINBOW CLEANING. We're bonded and reliable. Our work includes cleaning, house washing, offices and business establishments. Please call 683-9543.

Coming Soon Honor Roll Report

Year firm may be represented in all 4 of the Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as \$30.00

TO BE SURE YOUR FIRM IS LISTED IN THE HONOR ROLL REPORT USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

Please Mail To: The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Want Ad Advertising Dept. P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

ATTENTION! Telephone Operators Needed. Experience preferred. \$300 per week possible. Commission Only. Call 699-6182

\$10.21 PER HOUR POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR CLERKS AND CARRIERS. OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATION AT MAIN POST OFFICE, RM 114, MIDLAND, TX BEFORE 5:00 PM JANUARY 18, 1983. CALL 684-5801, EXT. 35 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

INSTALLERS & TECHNICIANS Qualified persons to install and repair air conditioning equipment on mobile homes. Please send resume to P.O. Box 30589, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED Masonry Work. All types block foundation, retaining walls, etc. Free estimates. 687-5987 or 699-1097.

BRICK, Block, Block. Small commercial, residential, etc. Call Brian Conway, 682-5155, after 3 pm. weekdays. All day weekends.

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE RN'S, LVN'S, AIDES and SITTERS "Where people who care care for people" 684-5815 563-4110

WENCH Block with operator for hire hourly or daily. 683-5777, 682-9546.

FENDER Metal Buildings will build to suit. Please call Dan Fender. 682-2622, 692-8739.

BASELINE Swamps. We will inspect and clean your swamps and drains. We are full time Swamps Inspectors. Call 682-1729 or 683-6725.

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4645. BONDED AND INSURED.

SPA REPAIR SERVICES Make your old spa just like new. Our service department is fully equipped to handle any and all repairs, maintenance, equipment replacement, up grading and the replacement. Call for estimate. Summit Spas 9801 Highway 80, 563-1734.

Mobile Home Moving Local or Long Distance Licensed, Bonded & Insured

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, INC. 1301 W. FLORIDA MIDLAND, TEXAS 682-0241 682-0452

DON'T SPEND HOURS FRETTING OVER NEW TAX LAWS AND FORMS Let us do it for you. We have the experience and qualifications to help you through the tax season. Call today for an appointment.

Let us be an ASSET to you! Accounts Receivable, Payroll, 10-2, 940 & 941, General Ledger, and Income Tax Returns.

INCOME TAX RETURNS & BOOKKEEPING Very reasonable rates Over 20 Years Experience Will Pickup & Deliver

A & ELECTRIC A Complete Wiring Service Residential Commercial *New Construction *Remodeling or Additions Experienced Quality Work 694-8188

LOOK, LOOK! Small Tool Sheds Block Fences & Fences Repaired Call 684-8984

AWBK/Interstate Moving and Storage is now an exclusive agent for Interstate Van Lines in Midland. We can handle your local and Interstate (out of Texas) moving needs. Call 561-8046, Interstate Moving and Storage 561-8046.

Let us do your DIRT WORK FOR YOU We do grubbing, clearing or any kind of colchey work. Call 684-8568 Ask For J.W.

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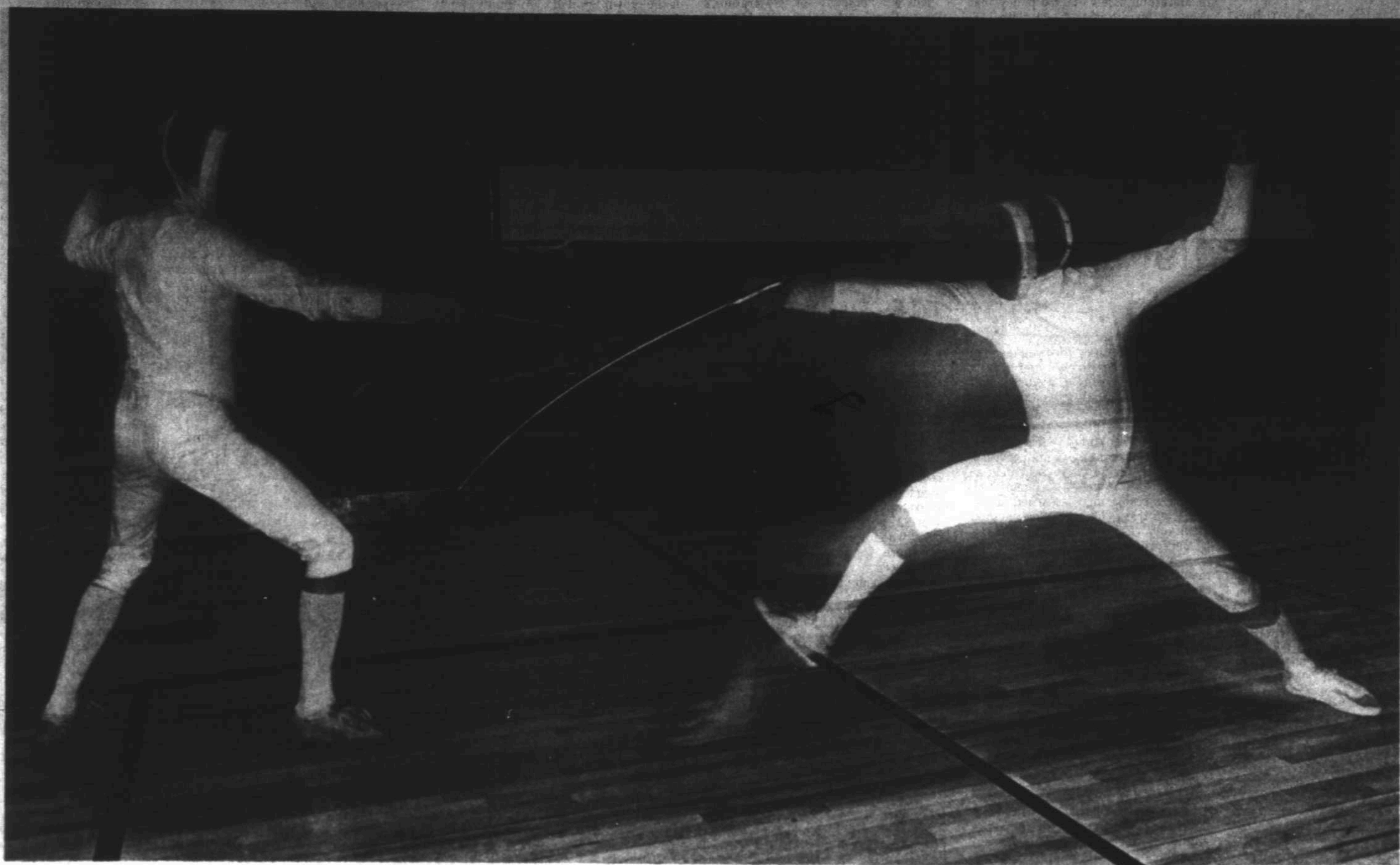
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The lightning quick swishes of the foil and fast footwork can be scene in this time exposure during a practice session of two La Belle Fencing Club members.

En garde!

Mention "fencing" to most people in West Texas and the word conjures up images of wood or wire enclosing a tract of land.

To about a dozen persons in Midland and Odessa, it means something else — a centuries-old form of dueling that has been turned into a competitive sport which demands supreme concentration and minutely quick movements.

These fencing enthusiasts would like to see the sport come lunging back into popularity. They are introducing it to the public through cooperation of the city Parks and Recreation Department in the form of a six-week course to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 in the city gym. Fee for the six weeks is \$30 and includes use of equipment. Classes start Jan. 17.

The group, which organized a

year ago, is known as the LaBelle Fencing Club. At the core is four persons — Robert Walter, president; Mike Husband, president of Texas Plains Division of the U.S. Fencing Association; Orlando Temple, former member of Panama's Olympic fencing team; and Gilberto Garcia, fencing instructor at Midland College.

They point to Walter as the catalyst behind the club. He had fenced at Miami University before moving to Midland and enrolling in Garcia's college course. With only six persons initially starting the club, the roll call has grown to 12 persons.

ALTHOUGH FENCING serves as a recreational sport, it was the chance to compete which drew these enthusiasts together, they said. At the same time, they are facing the problem of trying to educate the public about fencing and to stimulate

their interest.

Classified as a sport and included in the Olympic games, fencing differs from the rest of athletics, the club members contended. While many of the popular sports are relatively new and rules have changed over the decades, fencing has remained basically the same as when it was developed as a form of dueling after the 1200s.

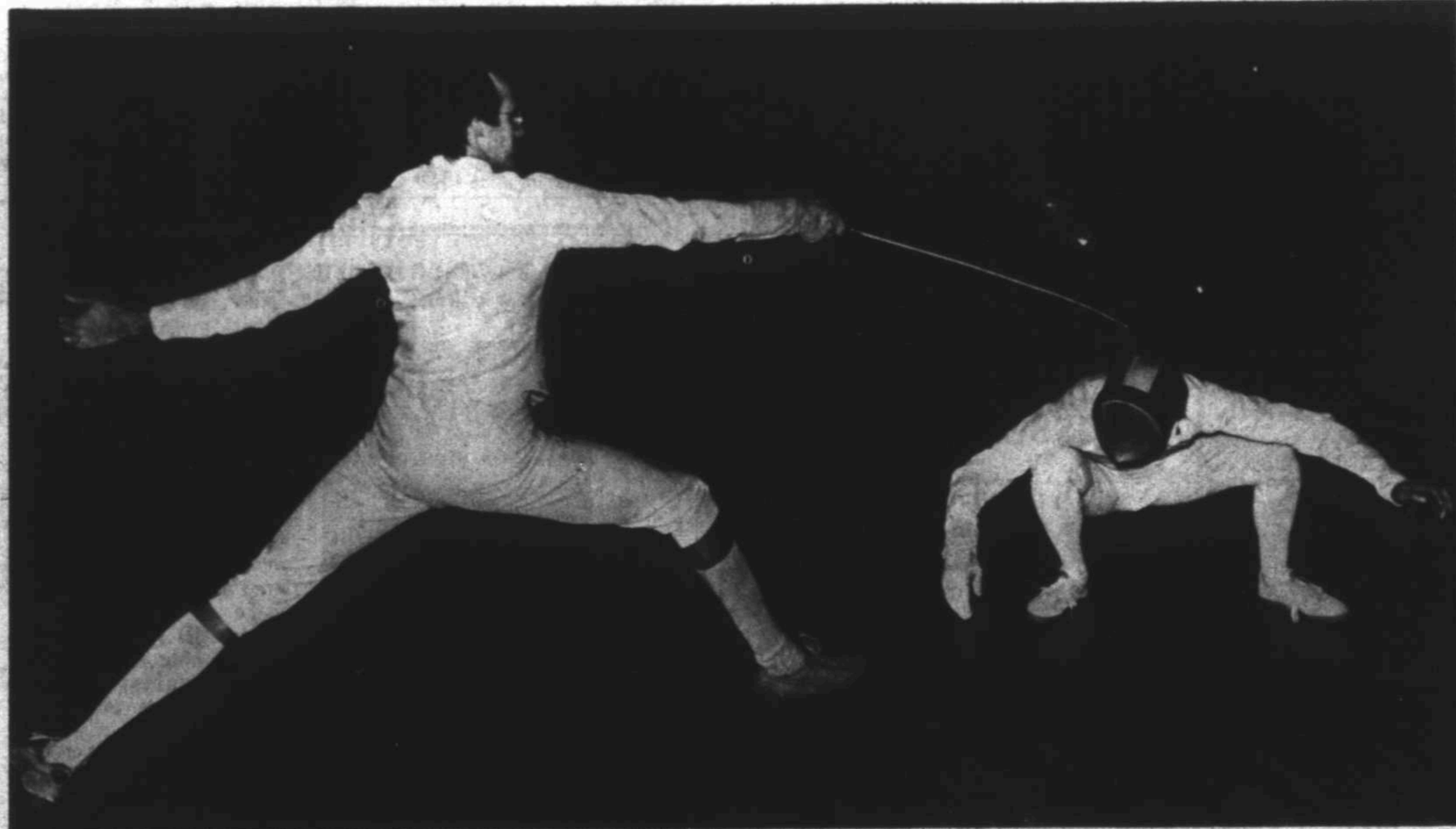
"The 'en garde' position hasn't changed in more than 300 years," said Walter, demonstrating with the left hand and arm raised. "In the old times, they sometimes fenced in the dark and used the hand to hold a lantern. Or sometimes they held a cloak and then used it to disarm their opponent."

Dueling became such a popular pastime that kings and queens outlawed it. "They were losing too many royalty,"

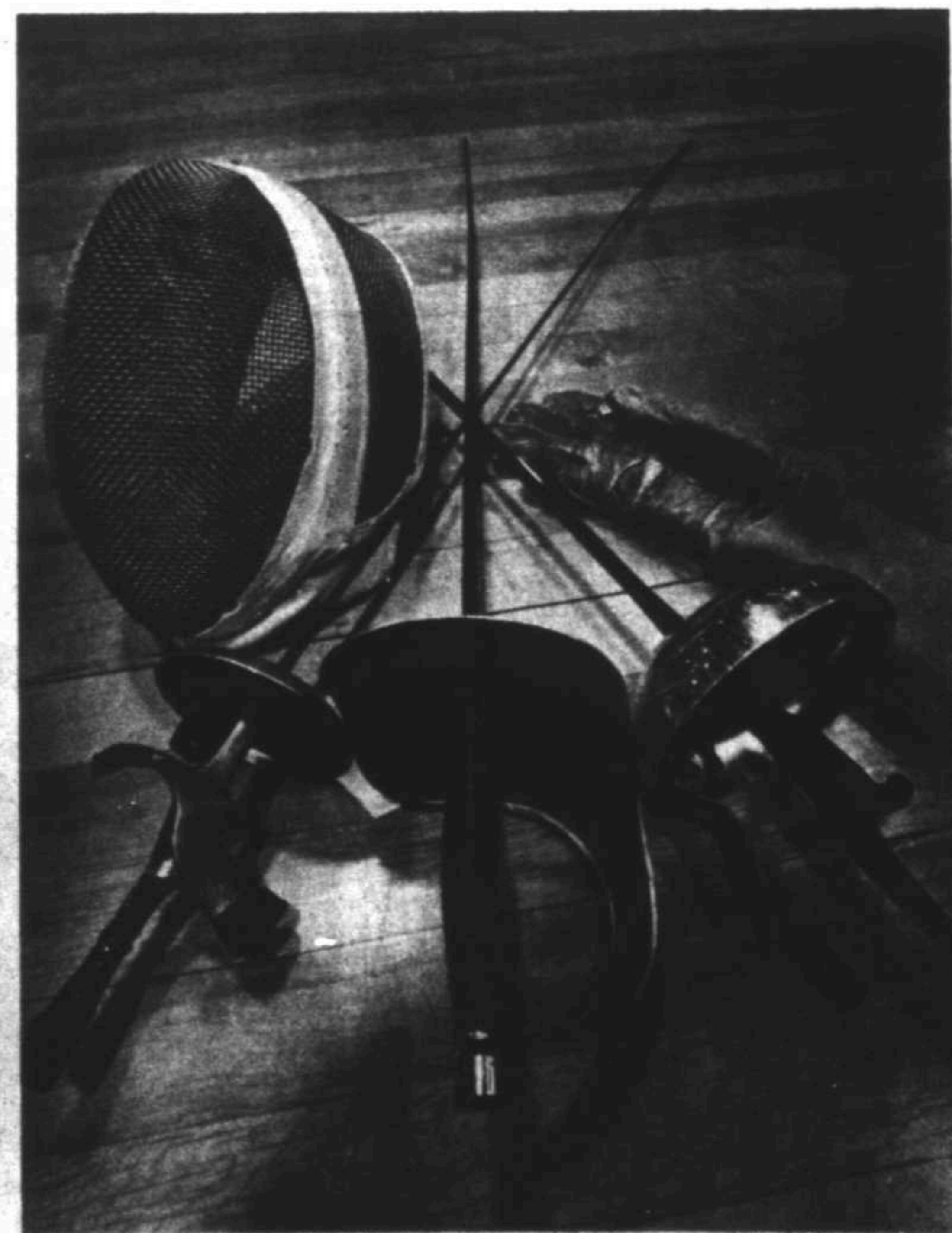
(See LA BELLE, Page 2C)



In addition to the foil, another priority item is the mask. Designed to protect the face from the sword, the mask is painted black to cut glare from the sun or artificial lighting.



Robert Waller, left, misses "touching" his opponent and thus loses a point. The first person to get five points, or touches, wins the bout.



The mask, sword and gloves: These are the primary components to a fencer's outfit. The La Belle Fencing Club is offering to teach the sport to interested persons through cooperation of the city Parks and Recreation Department.

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La Belle fencers hope sport lunges back

(Continued from Page 1C)

laughed Garcia. "Then more people started doing it."

The basic precepts for fencing as it is known today originated with the Germans, Garcia continued. The president would watch two persons fence and decide who got "touched" first with the opponent's sword. "The president was what is known today as a director," he said. Four other people helped with the judging.

Today, there are still five referees for the two competitors.

"BACK THEN, they looked at style," Garcia said. "Now, style is out the window. It doesn't make any difference how you do it just as long as you do it." Fencers can become proficient in one of three weapons:

—Foil. It used to be the practice tool for the epee sword. Lightest of the three swords, it is also the most popular among fencers. Only the front or back torso can be touched for a point.

—Epee. A much heavier sword and different footwork is used. "It's like real dueling; all the body is the target."

—Saber. This evolved as a cavalry weapon. Target area is from the belt up.

In a match, the first person to get five "touches" on his opponent first wins. Touching that person, however, is no simple matter. Each fencer has learned numerous steps and must move with lightning-quick speed to

avoid the opponent's sword. At the same time he is fending off the lunging sword, he is trying to touch the opponent.

"Fencing is also called physical chess," said Walter, "because it is so tactical."

"You must react by what the opponent is giving you," added Garcia. "When you're fencing, you can't think about anything but fencing." And for that reason some people use fencing as a release for their stress-filled lives.

According to the club members, one fencing expert catalogued 4,000 separate actions. Most fencers never come close to learning this many. During warm-up sessions, the fencers go through a drill of "lunge, recover, advance guard, jump back" and other steps to sharpen their reflexes and concentration.

BUT FENCING is not without a "touch" of modern day technology. Electrically-wired swords and jackets are hooked up to a box which lights up when one opponent is touched. "Electrical equipment solves a lot of disputes," the four fencers agreed.

The past year has been one of learning, practicing, reaching out and touching others who are experts in the field. The preparation is beginning to show. In the Tandy Center Open in Fort Worth, the LaBelle members placed first, second, fourth and sixth.

While the sport remains popular in Europe, fencing never seemed to catch

on in the United States, the four men said.

The best fencers come from France, they added, noting that many of the terms used in fencing are French. Riding in on their heels are the Russians. "There's one club in Russia that has more members than all of the U.S.," Walter noted.

While Husband pointed out the U.S. has never had anyone to finish in the top 24, he added that "we don't have the coaching like the Europeans do. You need a master to show you all the moves and variations."

The U.S. doesn't even have a company which manufactures the equipment. The best quality swords come from the Soviet Union. That country's all-consuming involvement already has "touched" the ire of some U.S. fencers and manufacturers because the Russians have donated all the equipment to be used in the 1984 Olympics.

The LaBelle fencers have their minds on other matters. They are training to qualify for the nationals this spring at San Francisco. And from there they want to go on to the Olympics.

FOR TEMPLE, it would be history repeated. Twenty years ago, Temple represented Panama in the Olympics, but as an epeeist. Afterwards, he moved to the United States where he kept his hand in fencing, which wasn't difficult in the state of New York. When he moved to Midland two

years ago, Temple surmised that he had seen the last of his fencing days.

"I had written my mother that it almost seemed like Panama here, with the Spanish-speaking radio stations and warm weather. The only thing I prayed for was a fencing club. Then I read about this club and thought my prayers were answered," he laughed. Instead of epee, Temple is training with the foil. Unlike many sports where age eventually eliminates a contender or persons compete in divisions according to their years, fencing is open to anyone whether 9 or 90.

Walter noted that national champions occasionally have been in their 50s when they reached their zenith.

And it's a sport where women are on equal footing with the men. Although the sexes don't compete against each other, the club members said some of the top fencers in the U.S. have been women.

The LaBelle Fencing Club is open to anyone interested in fencing. In French, the name means "beautiful." But that's not why it was selected, said Walter.

In fencing, when the match is at 44, it is known as the "belle." "It's a very important time of the bout," he said, explaining that one more "touch" is needed to win.

But it also follows the play on words that the club selected for its slogan: "Reach out and touch someone."



A giant mural depicting a bull seems to give the eye to deliveryman Rick Dean as he pauses on the loading dock at a north Fort Worth carpet warehouse.

Police have trouble with youth gangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Youth gangs have cropped up outside the nation's largest cities and police have few procedures, little training and almost no coordinated help to deal with them, a federally funded study concludes.

In a survey of 60 police departments released Sunday, researchers found that 27 departments reported youth gang problems, but only 9 of these were in cities of more than 500,000 population. Two-thirds of the cities with gang problems were smaller than that.

Ten of the 27 departments had provided gang control training to police officers and only four departments had written policies for dealing with gangs. The study found no department with valid or reliable ways to measure the effectiveness of gang control techniques now in use.

And nowhere did the researchers find systematic coordination of the community's full resources, including social service agencies, neighborhood groups, prosecutors, judges, probation and parole agencies as well as police.

"Although many agencies influence gang members, no organization is 'in charge' of gang programming," they said. "Perhaps worse, the gang member becomes frustrated and angered by the barrage of inconsistent advice, guidance, and direction."

The study, "Police Handling of Youth Gangs," was conducted by the American Justice Institute of Sacramento, Calif., under a grant from the Justice Department's National Institute of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The study, based on 1981 data, confirmed that a relationship still exists between city size and youth gangs, with five of six cities of more than one million reporting they had such gangs.

Four out of 11 cities in the half-million to one-million size reported gangs, and six of 12 cities in the quarter-million to half-million range had gangs. In cities, between 100,000 and 249,999, 12 out of 31 cities reported gangs as a law enforcement problem.

Half the cities said their problems were primarily felonies such as robbery, aggravated assault and larceny. The other half said the most serious problems were with misdemeanors such as vandalism and simple assault.

Woman reports she was stabbed

No charges had been filed as of early today in connection with a stabbing incident that injured a 33-year-old Midland woman.

Mary Louise Fulbright of 1403 S. Terrell told police she was cut by a man she knew because she had broken up with him and began going with another man.

Boy sustains injuries from shooting

David Acosta, 7, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room after sustaining injuries in an accidental shooting Sunday morning in Martin County.

Pennsylvania man remains in jail

Clifford Bart Dunbar, 22, of Pennsylvania remained in Howard County Jail this morning in lieu of \$60,000 on charges of rape of a child. Dunbar, arrested in Midland last week, is charged with raping three juvenile hitchhikers from Ohio and forcing them into sexual acts with each other, according to a sheriff's office spokesman. The incidents are believed to have occurred Jan. 5 in Mitchell and Howard counties.

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Baker takes aim at problems in Reagan administration

DALLAS (AP) — White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, taking aim at problems in the Reagan administration, says that Labor Secretary Ray Donovan "shouldn't be in here."

Baker, 53, criticized Donovan, former national security advisor Dick Allen and Reagan political advisor Lyn Nofziger during an interview at his South Texas ranch published Sunday by The Dallas Morning News.

Baker, a Houston lawyer, hunted wild turkeys from a blind on the ranch as he conceded problems in the Reagan camp, including the fact that the administration "doesn't lend itself to" political decisiveness.

"Where we have not made mistakes, and we have done some things right, is where we have acted with some decisiveness," Baker said at a turkey shoot during the Christmas-New Years holidays.

"And one of the weaknesses of our structure is that it doesn't lend itself to that," the senior Reagan administration official said.

"I can fire the people that work for me, if they screw up. But I can't fire somebody that reports, for instance, to (presidential counselor Edwin) Meese," Baker said. "I recommend it. I can push for it. And I can ultimately get it down."

"Like (former National Security Advisor) Dick Allen. We let that drag on too long for the president's good," Baker said of the controversy that led to Allen's resignation.

"Ray Donovan shouldn't be in here," Baker said of the U.S. Secretary of Labor, who was cleared after an investigation into possible ties to organized crime.

"What's he (Donovan) thinking about? He's got his good name now. He's vindicated. Now he ought to do what's right for the president," Baker said.

Baker said he had grown more comfortable with his role in the White House, and said he and Meese have "learned to work around" their differences.

On Reagan loyalists, Baker said: "Are there a bunch of them out there who'd love to have my scalp? Yeah. But they know they're not going to get it."

On a recent flap with Reagan political advisor Lyn Nofziger, Baker told The News: "I think we did what we should have done. We cut him off at the knees."

DEATHS

Gail Lynch

McCAMEY — Services for Gail Lynch, 28, of McCamey, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ted Creech officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lynch died Friday at her residence.

She was born Nov. 10, 1954, in Hobbs, N.M. She lived in McCamey for 12 years. She married Billy Lynch in 1970 in Iraan. She was a secretary and a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Crane.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kelly Lynch and Kristie Lynch, both of McCamey; a son, Billy

Neal Lynch of McCamey; two sisters, Susan Kennedy and Darlene Allman, both of Crane; and a brother, Eddie Kennedy of Crane.

Terry Culpepper

ODESSA — Services for Terry Cecil Culpepper, 69, of Odessa, father of Robert E. Culpepper of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Bratcher officiating. Burial was to be at Odessa Cemetery.

Culpepper died Thursday at his residence.

He was born March 1, 1913, in Caddo, Okla. He married Ida Mae Thurston Oct. 9, 1933, in Kilgore. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, three other sons, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J.M. Smith

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Smith, 85, of Big Spring, are pending at Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday morning in a local hospital.

She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1923 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Rudy Loreda

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Rudy Loreda, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Porfirio Loreda of Vincent, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home of Big Spring.

The infant died Saturday night at home.

Elnora Dossie

BIG SPRING — Services for Elnora Dossie, 82, of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dossie died Sunday morning in a hospital.

She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1943 and was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church.

Reagan to announce payment-in-kind farm program

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan will probably win endorsement from some farm leaders Tuesday for his plan to raise crop prices by paying farmers surplus grain to cut the acreage they plant, an agriculture official says.

Reagan is expected to announce details of the payment-in-kind program here Tuesday at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"It is folly to think we can consume, store or export our way out of price difficulties," the group's president, Robert Delano, told reporters Sunday.

"The only possible answer, I suggest, is to clear off the shelves, empty the bins and caves, and start over," he said.

Delano, a Virginia grain farmer, predicted that delegates to the five-day convention will support policies like Reagan's to cut production.

"There is no way to predict how the 270 delegates will vote in policy sessions, but I expect them to continue to support a market-oriented agriculture and programs to strengthen farmer's power to bargain for

going through "a period of readjustment" with many facing bankruptcy, Delano said.

"There are jobs being lost now that will never reoccur again," he said. But Delano predicted that 1983 will be a better year for farmers.

Production costs only rose by 2 to 3 percent last year, and, unless inflation

increases this year, they should not rise by any more than that in 1983, Delano said.

"One of the positive signs in 1983 will be the breakdown of OPEC," Delano said. "We expect lower prices of fuel... which should improve the net farm income for 1983."

Delano said he was not overly alarmed at any number of farms that are failing.

"These periods have occurred before and they will occur again. Agriculture is a risky business like other small businesses. You risk the opportunity to make a profit and you risk going bankrupt."

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WPT returns. Public accounting background pre-
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CLAIM EXAMINER
Group health Examiner to process medical insurance claims.
Experience preferred but will consider an individual with
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2 or 4 afternoons
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mission. Repeat orders. 1 call
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Opportunity to grow with a young drilling com-
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and limited partnership accounting. Accounting
degree required - C.P.A. desired but not mandatory.
Duties include managing office - prepare monthly
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At Airline Mobile Home
Park, a newly designed facility
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6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutri-
tious lunch, mid morning and
afternoon snack. Develop-
mental and creative activities
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veniently located between
Midland and Odessa on
Highway 80. 3 miles east of
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NEED someone to care for 3 mo.
old and 2 yr. old. Mon-Fri 7:30 to
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Profit maker - Well estab-
lished restaurant; seats 100;
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Janitorial Service
For Evening Clean up
No job too large or too small.
C & C Office Cleaning Service
Call 683-3299
After 4:30, 682-8182

EMLOYMENT NEEDED
23 years experience in machinery Shop.
Must be over 18. Bus driving
experience and swimming instruction
experience. Contact: Anna Fleming,
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MIDLAND COUNTY WPM,
able to communicate effectively, and
work under pressure.
SECRETARY: Must type 30 WPM.
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Type 30
WPM, short hand preferred, heavy
traffic and telephone, plus personal
secretarial duties.
SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER:
Type 50 WPM, good organizational
skills, ability to supervise clerical work
in office and work under pressure. Pre-
vious legal experience preferred.
REGISTERED NURSE, County Jail, shift
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Contact: Personnel
218 W. Illinois, Rm. 110
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MIDLAND COUNTY WPM,
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SECRETARY: Must type 30 WPM.
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REGISTERED NURSE, County Jail, shift
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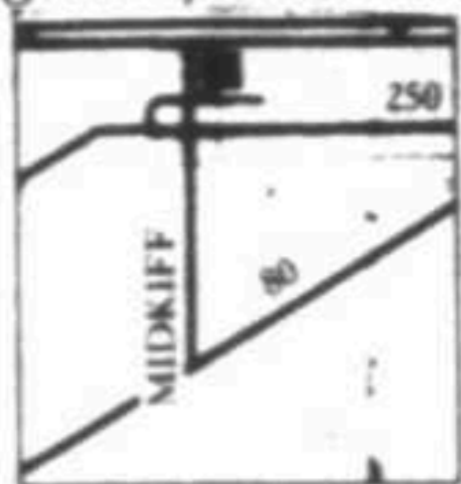
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QUINTEN'S WALK

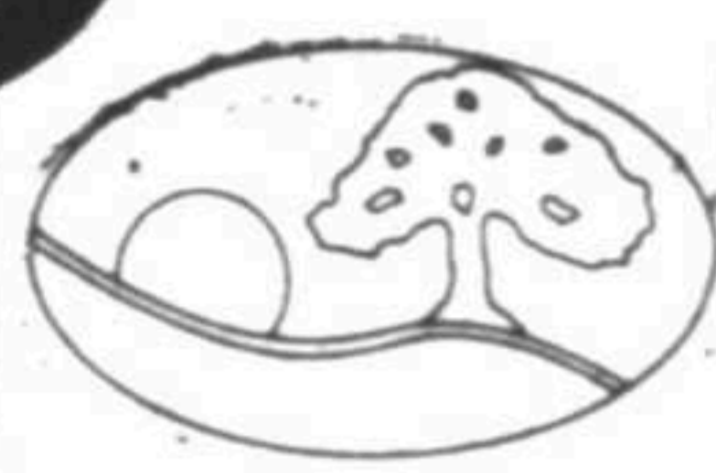
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REGISTERED Quarter Horses For Sale. Three bars, Eternal Sun, Old Man, Leo, Go Man Co. Speed, De, King, Skipper-Ward, Investor Breeding. Call Sidney at 683-5396 or 362-4237.

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59 Pets

Cocker poo for \$75 699-0103.
GOLDEN retriever puppies, females. 687-5228.
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NEED good home for 2 pretty cats. One \$10 and one \$20. Call 685-0867.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, apricot. Male and female. \$150 and up. 686-8200.

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PORTABLE Dog Run. Sada 1/4. \$200. 699-0404.

AKC yellow Labrador Retriever pup. \$66-5472.

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AKC black toy poodle 6 weeks old. \$200.00. Call 697-5634.

FEMALE Siamese cat. \$10. Good with children. Call 699-4215 after 5:30.

CUTE and Cuddly cat. 15 and Protective. Your choice. 687-1060.

YOUNG Amazon Parrot. Call after 5. 682-1459.

AKC German shepherd puppies direct German bloodlines. 2nd. Females, now taking deposits. 362-6715.

TO give away female vizsla 1 yr old. 1 female Labrador retriever 8 mo. old. \$200.00. Call 685-0241.

FOR Sale Full blood male German Shepherd. 1 1/2 years old, very gentle. Beautiful markings. Call 699-0125.

FOR sale registered German Shepherd. 1 1/2 years old. Beautiful markings. Call 699-0125.

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES. (AKC). 3 gold/white, 1 black/white. For information. Call 683-8823.

\$50 will buy this 6 month old, AKC registered black female Labrador. Please Call 694-9888.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, 1 female, 2 male. Will be 4 weeks old January 14th. 697-5275.

FOR sale AKC registered female English Bulldog 2 years old. 682-1028 after 5pm.

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EXOTIC CATS. Hand raised black Leopards, spotted jaguars and Cougar cubs available. \$12,497-3472.

AKC black and chocolate Labrador puppies AKC red and white Boxer puppies. Call Candy. 563-4037.

COUGAR Cubs. Hand raised, house broken, declawed and shots. \$12,497-3472.

WRINKLES. Wrinkled Rare Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. First ever in San Angelo. Jackie White Kennels. 915-653-3483.

PUREBRED German Shepherd Puppies. \$60 for female \$80 for male. 682-1795.

DAWN KENNELS presents the finest in German Shepherds. Puppies, adult dogs, and imports. Training and obedience class also available. For more information call Jack and Sandy. Contact 362-6063.

ADORABLE Champion bloodline AKC Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. \$250. Or ideal house pet. Small, short, little. Male or female. 3 weeks old. Will hold with deposit until 6 weeks old. 699-7133.

60 Apartments Furnished

1 small apartment, efficiency. Furnished. Bills paid. 699-4121.

1 & 2 bedroom Apartments. 2 weeks free rent. El Paisano Apartments. 683-6288.

COUNTRY Living. 2 1/2 miles from center. nice 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, nice furniture. \$750 per month. 682-4504.

NICE Country Apartment. close to town. 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$350. 682-4504, 682-2701.

EFFICIENCY. Private, all utilities paid. \$200 only. \$195 deposit. \$130 P.O.D. \$100 rent. 697-2724.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. \$225. Call 684-4561.

SMALL efficiency. Suitable for one. Deposit. Gas and water. paid. 684-7608.

WEST Side location. 1 bedroom. \$375 bring the kids. Efficiency \$250 bills paid. Seekers. 699-5825.

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697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

61 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE and 2 bedroom suites available. All bills paid, no required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midland, 697-3155.

Efficiency Apartment. 1 and 2 rooms. Weekly Rental. \$50 and up. Christmas Special. 5 weeks for the price of 4 until Jan. 1. Call 697-0910.

CIRCLE and Plaza Duplexes. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some carpet. \$1150.00 and new paint. \$295.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. Call Darragan Property Management. 687-0025.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 815 Sinclair For Rent. \$410 per month. 697-3074.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid, \$350 per month. 694-8624.

LUXURY DUPLEXES. WYDEWOOD. \$725 to \$875 per month. 699-7432.

\$100 off 1st mo rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. On Illinois St. Nice location. \$430 per month. Call Bill 683-3622/699-5537. Broker REALTEK.

SMALL 1 bedroom, \$150 deposit. \$310 rent plus electricity. 682-1459. Warwick Apartments, 4405 Garfield.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed garage, fenced yard, new carpet. \$630. 682-4268.

WALK to town. Bachelor type apartment. Bills paid, bedroom, kitchen, din. room, bath. Near 807 W. Missouri. 682-3020.

EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. Near the Village Shopping Center. \$245 per month. Call 456-3362 after 6pm weekdays.

CLEAN, attractive 3 rooms duplex. Stove and refrigerator. \$285. Water paid. \$150 deposit. No pets. No smoking. 697-7276.

WE have 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Available only courtyard. 2300 North A. 682-3831 or 682-4318.

57 Farm Equipment

FOR Sale 20 hp. Turbine Pump 5 inch. 4 inch. 3 inch, sprinker pipe. 684-9970.

HAY racks with grain feeders, assorted sizes. 684-9977.

58 Livestock & Poultry

8 N Ford Tractor. Run good. \$1,800. All farm equipment optional. 563-4035.

One New Saddle For Sale. Call 683-8839 or 682-2339.

BROKE and gentle horses, \$200 and up. All ages. 694-6037.

CAVES for sale. Weaned and bottled. Bulls and heifers. 682-3534 or 683-6803.

Registered 2 year old long horn bulls. Midland, 915-684-3893.

New Year's Special

\$195

Offer Good Thru January 31, 1983



*195 first 3 Months of 6 Month Lease On Brand New One-Bedroom 2 Bedroom. \$295 for 1st 3 Months

- * 1 Bedroom from \$345 * 2 Bedroom from \$450 * Deposits \$125 & \$200
- * Adult and Family sections * Unfurnished units.
- * Washer/dryer connections * Spacious rooms * Huge walk-in closets.
- * Fully equipped kitchens * Pool and clubhouse * Cable TV
- * Small pets accepted.

Open 9am-6pm. Daily
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Sleep in a Haystack ALL ADULT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished

5 Tennis Courts 2 Saunas
4 Laundries 2 Pools

No Pets Please

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EASY LIVING AT ITS BEST
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1 & 2 Bedrooms - Furnished and Unfurnished.

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4000 W. Illinois
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Managed By
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Warwick APARTMENTS

Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
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- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Family Playground
- Swimming Pool
- Club House

61 Apartments Unfurnished

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
3500 LOOP 250 NORTH
Great location, spacious, brand new, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Custom fireplace and washer/dryer connections. Children and small dog welcome. Great number of units available. Beautifully landscaped area. Equal Housing Lender. 697-4894

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2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes. Located at 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, Utility Rooms, Garages or Carports. 1 year lease required. Small dogs only. Rent from \$650-\$850 per month. Deposit \$500.
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Nights and Weekends
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Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer & dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.

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(Southwest corner of Ward in Loop 250)
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Evening Appointments Available

The Junction Apartments

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We Have Your Key To Comfort & Happiness

All The Extras PLUS

- 1 Month Free Rent with Year Lease
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- \$50 & \$25 Move-In Special

Pets Children Waterbeds Welcome

Furnished Units Available
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Saturday 10 to 3
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TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

- Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
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MOVE IN BEFORE JAN 31
GET ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

X-TRA LARGE APTS
ALL BILLS PAID EXCEPT ELEC
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CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN
CALL OR COME BY
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682-0779 505 W. COWDEN ST. 682-8128

63 Houses Furnished

HUGE rooms, bungalow warm carpeting bring kids and the kids only \$300. Seekers. 1700 S. Midland 699-5823.

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CLEAN, Nearly New, 3-2-2, with fireplace in Northwest Midland, \$800 per month. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

FOR Rent Or Sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, westside. Call 563-9153, after 6.

VERY neat and clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard for kids. Only \$485/month. Dan Ellington. 683-3533.

3 or 3 bedroom, Stone and iron box furnished, 400 W. Curbert. Call CUSTE, 366-2224.

NEED Westside? 2 bd., garage, fenced yard for kids. \$450. 682-2007 or 687-3967

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, fenced, carpeted/painted recently, \$550 per month \$200 deposit.

SMALL 4 bedroom, brick Home in W. Midland, with fireplace, for rent. \$450 per month. First months rent plus deposit. 333-9573, days. 699-6549, 367-8241, nights.

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3-89 7 BA \$400 plus \$200 deposit. 1706 Marshall. Mary Ann Carr Realtors. 683-5156.

DUPLICES FOR LEASE

3-1 1/2-1 on Wadley. Fireplace, fenced yard. \$400/month. \$350/deposit. Kids & one pet welcome.

2-2-1 on Wadley. Fireplace, fenced yard. \$350/month. \$300/deposit. Small family.

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Town Plaza 3000 W. Illinois 1st month rent FREE 1 br-\$300, 2 br-\$425

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OFFICE IN HOME Attractive 2 and 2 with everything Walk to downtown. Bargain at \$850/month.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OFFICE PARK NORTH II Wadley at Pecos St. 2000 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft. 682-5305 NIGHTS 682-0123 686-9280

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MOVE IN TODAY Warehouse or Industrial Shop. REAL ESTATE CO 694-9666

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FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool and tennis court \$89,500 Call Richard Harvey Realtor, 682-7047

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 1200 Andrews Highway 2 room office suite. Parking included. Available January 15. Private entrance. Super location! Hays Construction Company 684-5361

The Blanks Building Lease Space Available Executive office and large reception, 491 sq. ft., \$613 monthly. 1670 sq. ft. large open area. Ideal for secretarial pool, law library or computer. \$2087 monthly.

ALMOST COMPLETE 511 BUILDING 511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos Act Now Assures Move In Feb. 1, 1983 Parking, utilities, janitor services included. 682-5305 Nights 682-0123 686-9280

DINERO PLAZA The long-awaited Dinero Plaza Building is nearly ready for January 1983 occupancy. Beautifully designed inside and out, with tenant comfort and enjoyment of prime consideration.

WESTERN STATE BANK BUILDING 1030 Andrews Highway At Whitney Ready for you to start operations, including a functional telephone system with all of its special features.

Claydesta Towers Sub-Lease Space Available Approximately 2000 sq. ft. New Space Ready For Occupancy CONTACT: Kirk Mann Terra Resources, Inc. 915-684-3861

OFFICE SUITES FOR SUBLEASE ***** WILCO BUILDING ***** For Additional Information Call D.A. Hulme Elcor Corporation 685-0240

ONE NORTH PARK On The Loop At Midkiff NOW LEASING RETAIL For information Call Helen, 694-7751 BILLINGSLEY ENTERPRISES

SAVING... LIBERTY OFFICE... WESTERN... BILLINGSLEY... RETAIL... NEWLY furnished... BILLINGSLEY ENTERPRISES

★ LIMITED OFFER ★
SAVE 10% Over Cost
On ALL Homes
 Now is the time to get your own home. New, Used, & Repos at our cost plus 10%!!
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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SUPPLY IS LIMITED, HURRY!

OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday and Sunday 10am-6pm
1504 PUEBLO
 \$63,000
 North on Big Spring, approximately 2 miles north of Loop 250, across from Midland Country Club. Look for the Ramcon Home Sign.
 Affordable housing in one of Midland's newest areas. Victorian style ranch homes on 50x300 foot lots. These homes are selling quick. 4 models to choose from. Don't miss this opportunity.
 Shown By Becky St. John, 699-1521
Ramcon 563-4480

8 3/8% IN MIDLAND
 Limited Closing Costs
 Less than 5% Down
FAIRWAY PARK 81480
 Beautiful homes convenient to the downtown area
\$80,000
\$577 Per Month
NORTHGATE 894-1988
 To Midland's Growing Northside area
 FHA and VA also available
\$75,000
\$543 Per Month
RAMCON
 BUILDING THE PETROPLEX
 The 1st year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 8.875% but to value interest will be charged at a rate of 10.50% for the 1st 6 months of the term. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the most recent 6 months Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payment 1.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 4 year period the graduation in payment will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance over the remaining 35 years of the mortgage based upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 1.5% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principle exceeds 10%. At each 5 year anniversary date, the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining balance to be paid off by the end of the term. **APPROXIMATELY 13.875%** *Principle and interest only is calculated in monthly payment.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
 3 downtown office buildings, utilities and parking services provided, just for rent.
SIGNAL BUILDING
 8 offices, possibilities of 3 offices, 1800 square feet, \$10 per sq. ft.
VAUGHN BUILDING
 4 offices of various sizes \$13.50 to \$14 per sq. ft.
414 W. TEXAS
 7000 sq. ft. available, available April 1989. \$15 per sq. ft.
CALL 683-6701

S-T-R-E-T-C-H OUT IN A SCHULT AND STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR DOING IT.
GREAT HOUSE - GREATER VALUE EVERYDAY AT: PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
8407 E. HWY 80 563-4106

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 ...you've got to be kidding!
 Several homes approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
MUST BE SOLD!
 Low down payments, Special Mortgages and Lease with Option to buy.
OPEN WEEKDAYS
 By Appointment Only
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1PM-6PM
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 \$18 per sq. ft. all utilities, janitorial service, all maintenance and parking furnished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole floor-4000 sq. ft.
 Call Susan Hester or Nancy Chandler at 713-686-3014 or 683-6211

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 14x70 3 BR 2 BA
 Plus Air Conditioning
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 McChesley 4-4-1. Lovely Executive home. \$145,000
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 3863 San Antonio. Call Terry Traylor. \$165,000
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Western Building
 1031 Andrews Hwy.
 From 1,000-3,500 sq. ft. available in beautiful Atrium Building. Competitive terms. For leasing information call Helen Moise at 694-7751.

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 New or used mobile homes
 We have buyers
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 Located in Westwood II
 2 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage
 \$119,900
 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage
 \$129,900
 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage
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LaVillita
 Prestige office space in fast growing Northwest Midland. All utilities, janitorial and taxes paid. Ample free parking. For leasing information call Helen Moise at 694-7751.

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SAGEWOOD
3316 Caldera at N. Midkiff 699-1693

REDUCED TO SELL WITH POOL
 Lovely 3 bed with professionally landscaped yard. Pool. Call for info.
ADORE INC., REALTORS
 Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

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 600 sq. ft. and up
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 \$12 - \$14 per sq. ft.
 Located in New B.A. Plaza
 Across Midland from
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 2:30-4:30
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 Shown by Lori Lanier
 Langston Monarch Associates
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WILL FHA
 Neat and clean 2 bedroom, enclosed garage, built ins, ideal for young married. Bill contractor carrying paper on equity sale.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER Realtors 699-1234

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 5113 Greenbrier Blvd.
 Open everyday 1-6
 AT GREENBRIER
 12% financing
 Beautiful site to care for homes. Two, three or four large bedrooms. Up to 3,500 sq. ft. Remodeled and modernized. tile roofs, skylights, covered patios, fully appointed kitchen, one or two car garages, swimming pools, sprinklers, air conditioning, and more. Home priced from \$115,500.
CANALYT DEVELOPMENT 697-2336 or 699-6349

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 Financing company has 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Assume payments.
561-8115

OPEN HOUSE
 5113 Greenbrier Blvd.
 Open everyday 1-6
 AT GREENBRIER
 12% financing
 Beautiful site to care for homes. Two, three or four large bedrooms. Up to 3,500 sq. ft. Remodeled and modernized. tile roofs, skylights, covered patios, fully appointed kitchen, one or two car garages, swimming pools, sprinklers, air conditioning, and more. Home priced from \$115,500.
CANALYT DEVELOPMENT 697-2336 or 699-6349

LOVELY ON LEISURE
 Beautiful, immaculate, new looking describes this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, car garage on Lot. Hardwood floor, tile in kitchen, bath, and laundry room. Call Terry Traylor at 697-3708. Evenings 694-2704.

BETTY TAYLOR REALTORS

683-5156

1207 West Wall NEW LISTINGS

501 ABERDEEN-2 or 3 bdr., 1 bath with stove & refrigerator. Completely redone in last 18 months. **\$37,500**

1203 GODFREY-1yr old townhouse. 2-2-1 with large upstairs den or gameroom. Separate dining. 3 skylights, Mexican tile, wet bar.

106 SHANKS-Family country home with 3.2 1/2, 1 on 15 acres. Lots of closet space, ceiling fans, storm windows & more. **\$110,000**

RESIDENTIAL

3303 STANLIND-2 Story. 5-4-3 in Mamar with swimming pool. **\$195,000**

3015 MOSS-Townhouse, 3-2 1/2-1, F.P. & ceiling fans. Nice window treatments. **\$155,000**

RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 1/2 only 5 years old. Home, barn and fenced, good water well with 2 acres. 2 separate a/c available. **\$24,000**

4707 ELMA-Lovely country decor, 4-2 with hot tub and above ground pool. **\$128,250**

4688 HARVARD-Duplex-rent the other 1/2 to help pay the mortgage. 2 bedrooms on each side. **\$120,000**

3322 W. NEELY-Three year old large, comfortable home in excellent condition. Wet bar, ceiling fans. Owner will finance. **\$110,000**

1510 W. TEXAS-Need an office? This maybe the spot Zoned office. **\$105,000**

3521 GULF-Immaculate 3-2-2 with sequestered master, F.P. & workshop. **\$105,000**

RIDGE DRIVE Custom built 3-2 on one acre but more acreage is available. **\$97,500**

1604 MANOR Good livable floor plan Reduced. **\$85,000**

4518 CRENSHAW Cute 3-2-1 with sunroom, wallpaper, skylight, & lots of Mexican tile. **\$80,500**

2100 WADLEY No. 60 Condo carefree living 2-2. **\$79,500**

4424 STANLIND Lovely house in growing area 3-2 make offers. **\$75,000**

2100 WADLEY No. 87 Security and carefree condo living 2-2. All appliances remain and drapes. Only. **\$72,000**

CO RD 1850 S. price reduced on three bedroom, 2 bath home in Greenwood School area. New loan or assumption. Owner must sell. **\$66,000**

4606 SEMINOLE-Cute, clean house with non-escalating assm. loan. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. **\$49,500**

1812 WASHINGTON-2-1-1 with furnished 1 bdrm. rental in rear. **\$47,000**

1981 SANDWOOD MOBILE HOME-Very nice double wide 3-2-1 Assumable loan. **\$42,500**

105 E. NOBLES FHA-VA Conv. or assm., painted inside and out. Ready for you to move in. **\$42,000**

1202 S. CAMP-2-1 House great shape **\$32,000**

1200 KENTUCKY-2-1 Close to downtown Bond Money. **\$35,000**

301 E. NOBLES-1 bdrm., with new bath, kitchen and roof. **\$20,500**

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

VALLEYVIEW-71 acres. Owner would like to sell all or half before developed. Plot available. **\$320,900**

2004 W. WALL-Office bldg. in prime location with excellent parking. **\$300,000**

400 N. LAMESA Building & lot. **\$200,000**

1500 ACRES Irrigated farm with home, barn, feedlot between Livingston & Hobbs. **\$1,175,000**

MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA-3 commercial lots. **\$85,000**

WOODCREST & CUTHBERT 3 acres for res. development. **\$90,000**

1216 HUMBLE residential lot Reduced. **\$30,000**

9 LOTS on east side package. **\$30,000**

DENIGAR & LOMA 2 lots. **\$30,000**

Jimmie Lee 694-3715 Jean Farris 694-5911
Virginia James 684-4333 Carol Healling 682-8787
Lee Denny 697-4822 Shirley Parker 684-4001
Ruth Fells 697-4882 Sheri Parker 684-4001
Sara Carr Newsum 697-4312
Managing Broker

BETTY TAYLOR REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

4613 MERCEDES-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Especially Priced. **\$46,000**

2625 MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets. 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$89,000**

4228 GREENBRIAR-OWNER ANXIOUS! Recarpeted, nice drapes & mini blinds. 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$87,000**

8126 WILLOW-Highly motivated seller. 3 BR, 2 BA. REDUCED. **\$84,900**

3006 WILLOW-Highly motivated seller. 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$84,900**

5112 ASHDOWN-3 BR, 2 BA. In Saddle Club South area. **\$119,000**

4102 CRESTGATE-Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA. Less than a year old. **\$172,500**

1100 WHITTLEWAY-Beautiful contemporary home with ceiling fans & insulated windows. 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$116,500**

3106 WESTERN DR-Spacious home with new pool. 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$192,000**

3090 & 3511 CUNNINGHAM-2 BR, 1 BA. Has an extra lot with carport and workshop. Pretty landscaping. **\$93,000**

2106 CULVER-Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th BR. **\$78,000**

1004 MANOR-Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED. **\$98,500**

1805 WESTERN DRIVE-Super 3 BR, 2 BA home with large pool. **\$99,500**

911 CANYON-Lots of possibilities for this 2 BR. Corner lot, close to schools. **\$42,500**

1805 ENGLISH DR-Nice, neat & nearby new. 3 BR, 1 BA. **\$46,000**

RANCHO PARK-Large mobile home on 2 1/2 acres. **\$41,000**

600 DEVONIAN-Cute 3 BR on large lot. Close to schools. **\$41,000**

CO RD. 118-Large 2 story on 1/4 acre. **\$90,000**

COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA. Call for details.

CO. RD. 190 E. 19.50 acres. Owner will finance. **\$95,500**

PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. in production. Super investment property. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details.

Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Barbara Gay 687-7474
Betty Taylor 694-6962

WESTSIDE brick homes

Two 3 BR, 2 BA houses, new carpet and paint. One on Kingsdale. Priced to fit the 300's. Home Savings Association. Business Development Dept. 697-2231. Evenings and weekends. See Estor 697-0643.

Green Tree Country Club

4709 Teakwood

2,000 down, 2000 month lease. Purchase on beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 3 car garage. Great financing. Sales Price \$167,000. Membership Available. Call today. Webb Realty, 687-0085.

FOR DOLLARS AND SENSE

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. With ceiling fans and wallpaper touches. Priced in the low 40's and located in Wilshire Park. Needs some clean up but well worth the effort.

J.W. REALTORS 684-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6932

LEASE/SALE/TERMS!

\$1600 Total Move-In **\$000** For Month with half credit to sales price on year lease purchase. Or assume 9 1/2% loan. Delwood Mall area. Please call The Kinde Company - Realtors, 684-2474, Fax: 684-2576, Associate 697-5612.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath townhouse with atrium, swimming pool and triple car garage.

Contact Deborah Douglas 684-5567 evenings 682-7981

DESIGNED FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

20' x 15' master bedroom with beautiful large bath. This condo has charm, character, view 2 more bedrooms, plus another full bath, and one half bath downstairs. Don't forget the fireplace and patio. This condo is in the heart of the city.


Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

SPACIOUS

2 story, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 BA's, 2 BR's upstairs, 2 BR's downstairs. Lovely fireplace, granite, 2 bldg elevators, central heat/air. Walking distance to Park Elementary, Leo High. Wonderful lot! Home reduced by immediate sale. Call Gloria Lott, 682-7493, evenings, 694-0421. Langston Monarch Associates.

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LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES




8% FIRST YEAR INTEREST

- 5% DOWN
- 95% FINANCING
- NO NEGATIVE AMMORIZATION
- \$51,500-73,500

QUALITY, LUXURY AND AFFORDABILITY

OPEN HOUSE
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON.-FRI.
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. & SUN.



SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

3316 CALDERA AT MIDKIFF RD.
699-1693

ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY BY RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT CO.



Archie INC., REALTORS

694-9548

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS

HUMBLE-4 1/2 quality covered area, water well, sprinkler front yard, open, airy plan, overlooking spacious view covered patio, workshop & separate storage house. **\$138,000**

MARCHELLE CT.-3/2, 1/2 lovely 3 BR, den & game room. Lawless built, seq. MBR, beautiful large heated pool with outside bath, pretty landscaping. **\$139,500**

NORTHTOWN-3/2, quiet cul-de-sac, small backyard with low maintenance, large BR's 4 calling fans, spacious den. **\$105,000**

RUSSELL CT.-3/2, lovely home on cul-de-sac, pretty wall-paper touches, 1 living area with ip, seq. MBR, small backyard, covered patio, intercom system. **\$110,000**

SANDHILL CIRCLE-3/2, cul-de-sac location, marble vanities, ceiling fans, microwave, intercom, insulated windows. **\$107,900**

THORNBERY-3 1/2, very nice home, large utility room, fully decorated, spacious bedrooms. **\$113,200**

PERRIE LANE-3 1/2, with 2 acres, 4 skylights, 38 x60 metal storage building, arena & tack room for horses, 2 water wells, large utility room. **\$149,900**

PARKER-2 1/2 clean, nice home, brick veneer, wood fence, sprinkler system. **\$49,500**

PINE-3 residential lots, Sun Garden Addition, approx. 5+125, each. **\$4,500**

CARDINAL LANE & MIDKIFF-2.68 acres, zoned for horses, 3-horse barn, water well, completely fenced, ideal location, lovely building, in Saddle Ridge neighborhood area. **\$75,000**

DURANT-4/2 excellent condition, almost new roof, earth-tone carpet, hot tub, good location. **\$114,500**

OUR NEWEST!-JUST LISTED!

Hammer-Beautifully decorated 4/4 in Racquet Club. **495,000**

Klewa-Great starter home 3/1. **42,000**

Sutts-Waynick built custom 3/1. **165,000**

Huntington-Completely redone! Unusual floor plan. **105,000**

QUE-Front design! Super MBR suite. **119,500**

Tempe-Terrific, well priced 4 BR. **119,500**

Quail Point-Elegant, spacious TH 3 1/2 w/ pool. **173,000**

Bedford-Very attractive, spacious 3 BR. **109,500**

Pastor-Perfect 2 story TN living. 2/2. **95,950**

Apartment Complex-High occupancy rate, in North growth pattern of city. **1,100,000**

CALL TODAY!

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS BUILDERS

682-9495 1908 W. Wall

BEST BUY!

Deal fall through. Spacious Austin Stone w/ 2nd near downtown. All avail. 385,000, Hills & Homes. 685-6061.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Delightful elegance in this exquisitely unique estate. 3 story marvel with a spectacular view is priced under current appraisal. Inquiries are confidential. Paty Bohannon.

Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

SUTTON PLACE

For Sale Or Lease

Redeclared 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$63,000 or will lease for \$500 per month.

Call Jill Perkins The Kinde Company - Realtors 684-2474 or 685-7076

CLOUD NINE...

Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home with picture frame paneled living area, fireplace and bay window dining area. Priced in the 80's with low down payment and limited closing cost!

Call Today!

J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7377

NEW WESTSIDE HOMES

2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 car garages, full bath, all brick, refrigerated air, built in stove, microwave, dishwasher, carpet, fence, storage, disposal.

3 1/2% First Year Interest on 11 7/8% F.H.A. Loan

Total Payments start at less than \$499 per month **697-3533**

Ramcon Building the Petroplex

563-4480

Merrill Walker 684-8448
Terry Davis 683-1519
Becky St. John 699-1521
Jackie Arthaud 697-3342

MLS

JUST LISTED-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba, ranch home, just off Loop 250. Assume FHA loan, seller carries 2nd. **\$63,500**

3 OR 4 BDRM-Westside, 2 living areas, 18x24 den with fireplace. VA loan at 9 1/2%, 21,500 equity, call Merrill. **\$57,500**

LOW EQUITY-VA Assumption, no qualifying. \$26,000 equity, \$715 per month at 12%, 1 year old, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, fireplace, call Terry. **\$79,000**

4 BDRM-Large westside home, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba, 10% FHA assumption, no qualifying, close to elementary school, nice backyard, nice family home, \$421 a month, call Terry. **\$73,400**

OWNER PAY POINTS-Choose FHA, VA or buy-down and owner pays points and most of closing cost, 2 1/2 year old, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, 2 car garage, ip, ref, air and central heat, vaulted ceiling, call Merrill. **\$72,500**

SEQUESTERED MASTER-Like new, but better with added fence, landscaping, Prestanburg (p. 3-2) with lots of charm on westside Call Merrill. **\$64,500**

PRICELOCATION,TERMS-The newly built Ramcon home offers 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location with an assumable FHA loan. Seller willing to carry paper. Priced to sell only \$63,500. Call Ramcon for more information. **\$63,500**

IMMACULATE-Westside home, 11 1/4% non-qualifying including \$523/mo, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba, lots of new in last year including ceramic tile shower, cedar fence, ref, air and central heat, 2 living areas, very nice yard. Will sell new FHA or Conv. loan, call Terry. **\$75,000**

PRETTY 2 BDRM-Low payments, like new but better with yard and fence, open plan, neutral colors, all new area near golf course, \$561 a month w/ \$1850 down, 12% FHA, call Merrill. **\$47,000**

GREENWOOD AREA-3 acres of unrestricted land, Call Becky. Each. **\$5,000**

TO BE BUILT-Your choice of plan on 2 1/4 acres in new area of 1788, land only, call Terry. **\$20,000**

\$1,800 DOWN-Chain, immaculate, "extra" 3 bdrm., on FHA loan at 12%, payments would total approx. \$553. Less than 1 year old. Call Merrill. **\$46,000**

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD

Rita Buckley 684-6121
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FOR SALE

3 BR, 2 BA, 1410 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage. New paint, carpet and vinyl. 2310 W. Cuthbert. Price reduced to \$68,000. Call 685-2064 K.F. Armstead

LEASE/PURCHASE

Start the New Year Right with a Cozy New Townhome in Trinity Estates. Immediate occupancy. Fireplace, calling fans, 2 3/4 car bedroom, utility room, 2 car garage. Six month lease with option to buy. Stephenson Management Group 563-3317 Mary Ann Merrick 699-0373

NEWEST LISTING-BEST BUY

Extra large 3 bedroom home in excellent location near Trinity School. FOUR bedrooms, THREE baths, sq. master, game or children's playroom, zoned, hard and oil, dining room, etc. storage, outside storage house with doggie door plus dog run. Low price. Call our effort not to call on this one! Hurry and call Elie Bennett, Chaparral Realty, 697-3208, Evenings 694-6052.

WILL TRADE

New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?

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HAZEL MOORE 694-0299

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

3200 Teakwood Trace	In Green Tree overlooks large lake-4 bdrm., 3 ba, 2 fireplaces, gameroom, Jacuzzi & wet bar. Only \$54,000 down plus closing & 12% interest.	\$239,900
Juniper Court	Two large homes on cul-de-sac w/3 bdrm., formal dining, Jacuzzi, rock fireplace, wet bar and open floor plan. Only \$51,000 down plus closing & 12% interest.	\$255,000
3802 Wedgewood	Trinity Estates: Large 4 bdrm., home w/3ba, formal dining, 2 living areas, whirlpool, skylights & lot large enough for pool over \$300 sq.ft.	\$225,000
6203 Sequoia	Custom Beauty built by Bishop w/4bdrm., 3 ba, 2 living areas, formal dining & loaded. Only \$43,000 down plus closing.	\$218,000
3800 Northfield	Open & Airsty Floor Plan: great for entertaining w/4 bdrm., 3 ba, formal dining, whirlpool, large yard, sprinkler system & mini blinds.	\$215,000
3800 Wedgewood	Cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates w/separate formal dining, living, family room, gameroom, 4 bdrm., 3 ba. & room for pool.	\$207,000
3800 St. Andrews	Ready for the New Year! Large home w/2250 sq. ft. of living w/4 bdrm., 3 ba, whirlpool, large closets, formal dining & living. Large kitchen with breakfast area.	\$207,000
4471 Hackberry	Owner will trade or lease purchase. Large 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, formal dining, rock fireplace & 2 story. Only \$41,300 & 12% financing available.	\$206,500
4002 Crestridge	Year Old Beauty w/4bdrm., 3 ba, whirlpool, 3 living areas, bookcases, heated closets, earthtones & 14x28 heated pool w/cover.	\$198,650
4211 Greenbriar	Priced at \$62,500 below appraisal! Custom built w/3 bdrm., 4 ba, formal dining, 2 living areas, 16x33 heated pool & Lovely.	\$190,000
3915 Northfield	Your Dream Home! Unusual round breakfast room, atrium, wet bar, gameroom, large living area, 4 bdrm. (master has sitting area & whirlpool) 3 ba. on cul-de-sac.	\$189,900
4905 Heather	Designed for a Pool! In Saddle Club, lovely design w/4 bdrm. (sq. master), 3 ba., wet bar, dining room & beautiful. 12% available w/\$37,000 down.	\$188,000
4305 Valley	Skyline Terrace: three year old beauty w/separate formal dining & living, sunken family room, wet bar, 4 bdrm., & 2 1/2 ba. Room for a pool.	\$179,999
3908 Crestline	Only 12% Interest w/\$35,000 down plus closing will move you into this 3000 sq. ft. home w/4 bdrm., 3 ba, gameroom & 2 living areas.	\$175,000
2806 Andover	Immediate Possession on cul-de-sac next to Emerson & Goddard w/4 bdrm., 3 ba, formal dining & gameroom. Only \$32,000 down plus closing.	\$159,900
1008 W. Louisiana	Built Like a Battleship & completely refurbished w/2 bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining, yard lighting, huge pool w/cabana & wet bar.	\$150,000
4504 Lennox	Cul-de-sac Location within distance of Midland Mall & new elementary school, 3 oversize bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, formal dining & rear entry garage. Only \$35,000 down plus closing.	\$145,000
2825 Emerson	Excellent north location w/mature landscaping & huge pool in back. Nice 4 bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining. Only \$33,000 down plus closing.	\$140,000
2804 Wyndewood	A Home That Says Come In: Spacious home w/3 oversize bdrm., 2 ba, sprinkler system, sunken family room & appliances.	\$140,000
4102 Compton	Beautiful One Owner Home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba, pool, Jacuzzi, wet bar, circular drive, auto, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, grill, dog run plus Flexible Financing.	\$135,000
2813 Moss	Walk to Emerson & Goddard: Large private courtyard, 3 large bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining, wet bar, large closets, & small yard.	\$134,900
4308 Arroyo	Only 9% non-escalating loan w/payments of \$756 a month on equity of \$56,400. W/\$30,000 down owner will carry \$36,400 for 10 yrs. w/12% interest. Large home w/4 bdrms or gameroom, sunken living area, 3 ba, formal dining, sprinkler system & water purifier.	\$130,000
2600 Whitney	Santa Fe Exterior w/real brick, large 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, skylights, water well, ceiling fans, sprinkler system & 14x32 swimming pool.	\$130,000
4309 Crestrwood	In Crestate: New home w/3bdrm., 2 ba, wet bar, formal dining, garden room, ceiling fans & rear entry garage.	\$130,000
2902 & 2904 Purple Sage	In Vista West: Large 4 bdrm. homes w/3ba, marble tubs, ceiling fans island kitchen w/Jenn-Air. His & Her master. Only \$12,000 down plus closing. Starting At...	\$123,000
110 Broken Hills Road	In Ridge Heights, large year old country home w/4 bdrm., 3 1/2 ba, 1 living area on 1.33 acres w/excellent water. Equity or new loan.	\$120,000
4022 Angelina	Reduced! Owner "must" sell. One living area w/ fireplace, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & gourmet kitchen. Only \$12,000 down plus closing.	\$118,000
2401 Castelford	Lovely Patio townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba, sunken family room, heat-lator on fireplace & four ceiling fans.	\$117,500
4811 Crestwood	Huge family home, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, whirlpool, microwave & rear entry garage. Only \$11,500 down plus closing.	\$115,000
4211 Glenegales	Over 2500 sq. ft. in this beautiful floor plan w/huge atrium kitchen, living area, formal dining, gameroom, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. Ready for color selections.	\$115,000
4105 Westminister	Walk to shopping & New School! Owner will lease purchase. Large 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area & beautiful finished work. Only \$11,000 down plus closing.	\$110,000
3509 & 3606 Wedgewood	Trinity Estates Garden Homes w/2 oversize bdrm., 3 ba, formal dining, rear entry garage & quality throughout. Only \$5,500 down plus closing.	\$109,000
3508 Humble	Beautiful new rust carpet, tile, dishwasher, disposal, water heater & paint. Home has 3 bdrm., 2 ba., sunken family room & gameroom. Assume 9% non-escalating loan payments of \$448 & equity of \$78,400. Call for details.	\$108,000
4007 Glenegales	New Home next to new school. Large 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. & decorated in earthtones. Only \$5,300 down plus closing.	\$107,500
2804 N. "N"	Approx. 2800 sq. ft. in this large home w/4 bdrm., 3 ba, family room, living & dining. Only \$10,500 down plus closing.	\$105,000
3305 Denicraft	Large two story w/3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, formal dining living w/fireplace, wet bar & huge closets. Conventional buy down.	\$104,000
3803 Fredna	Better than new w/custom window coverings, humidifier, nice landscaping. 3 bdrm., 2 ba, & 1 living w/fireplace.	\$102,500
4702 Denigar	Mr. Clean Lives Here! Immediate possession on this year old home. Large 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, & 2 car garage. Only \$10,000 down plus closing.	\$99,500
4306 Feracraft	Four yr. old townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba, skylights, spa. Large 1 living area w/fireplace, kitchen w/large breakfast area & bar.	\$98,000
3803 Denicraft	Open Free Floor Plan w/atrium, whirlpool, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining, microwave & intercom. 10% buy down.	\$98,000
4507 Amistad	Only \$10,000 down plus closing w/12% fixed interest will move you into this large home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba, 1 living area w/fireplace.	\$96,750
4008, 4005 Glenegales	Only 13% fixed interest on these beautiful homes w/60,700 down plus closing. Each has 3 bdrm., 2 ba, fireplace, & rear entry garage.	\$96,500
4804 Northwood	Young Brick & Beautiful! Large garden home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba, wet bar, well landscaped grounds including large live oak trees, shrubs & 2 custom wood decks.	\$95,500
309 Godfrey	Custom window coverings, skylights, sprinkler system, storm windows, dog run, rear entry garage, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, total electric w/heat pumps.	\$93,000
4500 Palmer	Only 1 yr. old w/custom coverings, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace. Only \$4,500 down plus closing.	\$90,000
307 Godfrey	Assume 11.25% non-escalating interest! Only \$27,000 equity & assume \$732 monthly payments. Sprinkler system, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living w/fireplace.	\$89,900
2113 Marjie	Beautiful Floor Plan w/low maintenance yard, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining & rear entry garage. Only \$4,500 down plus closing.	\$89,500
4817 Bellegrove	Plantation Hills garden home 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & wet bar, 12% fixed rate interest w/\$4,500 down plus closing.	\$87,500
328 Rocky Lane	Only \$30,000 equity & payments of \$681 will move you into this large 4 bdrm., 2 ba, large kitchen & breakfast, 2 car garage.	\$86,000
702 Austin	Designed for wheel chair! Large entry kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 ba, enclosed patio, sprinkler system, water well. Only \$4,000 down plus closing.	\$79,950
508 Parkwood	Nice two story home w/3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, & decorated in earthtones. Only \$37,900 equity and assume \$577 monthly payments.	\$79,900
110 Elsenhower	New paint, fence, mini blinds & cleaned carpet. Large 3 bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining & 2 car garage. Only \$4,000 down plus closing.	\$78,500
3702 Kansas	In Fantastic Oxford Heights: Nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & 2 car garage. Only \$4,000 down plus closing.	\$78,000
5138 Storey	Beautiful Home in mint condition w/3bdrm., 2 ba, formal dining, built-in & fireplace. Only \$29,000 equity & payments of \$608.	\$77,500
4507 Parkwood	Large Windows & skylights: 3 bdrm., 2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace, formal dining & 2 car garage. Total move in at \$7,000.	\$76,850
508 Parkwood	Decorated in earthtones w/3 bdrm., 2 ba, 1 living area w/fireplace & covered patio. Assume \$692 monthly payments & equity of \$20,000.	\$76,800
6202 Oilbwa	Mini Ranchette: nice home on approx. 1/4 acre w/3bdrm., 2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace, oak cabinets & 2 car garage.	\$75,500
303 Elsenhower	Nice home w/FHA non-escalating 11% loan w/payments of \$471 & equity of \$5,500 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & 2 car garage.	\$74,000
508 Brownwood	In Brownwood Park: 1 yr. old w/3 bdrm., 2 ba, 2 car garage. Only \$11,750 equity & assume \$637 monthly payments OR new loan.	\$74,000
6812 Crockett	Total move in of \$4,850 on FHA loan for 3 bdrm., 2 ba, fireplace & 2 car garage.	\$73,500
3106 Barkley	Large home w/ref, air	

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Larry Sutton 694-8640
Greg Pullon 683-5333

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator

702 Andrews Hwy.
683-5333



THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

- Dorothy Moring 694-4790
Patty Brice 694-1800
Bison Mason 694-2287
Amanda Frantz 694-2287
Arla Niles G.R.J. 694-2287
Colleen McClain 694-2287
Margaret White 694-2287
Tommye Smith 694-2287
Pat Carl 694-2287
Fredda Hadden 694-2287
Norma Barnes 694-2287
... (more names and phone numbers)

RESIDENTIAL

- Hickory-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 200,000
Tussock-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 270,000
Dartmouth-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 280,000
Greenville-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 280,000
Castellano-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 280,000
... (more listings)

RESIDENTIAL

- Texas-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 25,000
Newburg-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 25,000
Cameron-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 25,000
... (more listings)

TOWNHOMES

- Arbor Garden Townhomes-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 71,500
... (more listings)

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- Builder-John Luperda, Jr.
Crestwood-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 145,000
Fleider-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 137,000
... (more listings)

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

- Warren-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 60,000
Co Rd 1185-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 60,000
Co Rd 1233-3 1/2 ba, liv, area, pool, garage 60,000
... (more listings)

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Country Living At Its Finest
We custom build each home. Houses start at \$58,650. 5% down. In Greenwood School District. Many lots to choose from. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden window and much more.

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WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
By Owner
2 1/2 - 2, 2200 sq. ft., surrounding landscaped patio, new carpet & paint, storm windows, intercom, automatic sprinklers, Jenn Air.
\$137,000
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3000 W. MICHIGAN

3 Br.-2ba. with fireplace. Well maintained home with low yard maintenance. Assume FHA and monthly payments of \$495.
\$79,500

Karma Realtors
1209 N. Big Spring
686-2013

"NEW LISTING"
Patio Townhouse
With room for pool. Better than new. Sunken living room, dining room with fireplace, wet bar and beamed cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, extra room for study, etc. Many custom features. Open floor. Great location. Much Mexican tile including enclosed porch. Second patio decked. \$185,000.
Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

Tail City REALTORS

1301 NORTH BIG SPRING.
Residential - Commercial - Ranches
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WEST SIDE Nice area, 4 Br., 2 bath, beautiful yard, view street. Seller pays cash.
\$67,000
FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE 3 BR., 2 bath, westside home in town, too many amenities to list
\$39,950
CALL
FOUR LOTS: Zoned Multi-Family
ORIENTED: For Callers
READY FOR MOBILE HOME: 2 acres
\$14,500
SOUTH-COUNTRY: Owner financing, 3 acres
\$110,000
50x140 COMMERCIAL with house. Best buy in town.
\$86,400
320 ACRES: You'll be glad to own. per acre
CALL

ONLY \$38,000 - 2 year old home with 4 bedrooms and a lot of extra living space. Call Don Deady 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.
LOW-LOW INTEREST
9 1/2% Bond Money Assumption
on this lovely home in established area on Country Club. Owner will help with equity and has just reduced the price to \$89,900. Much more for the money. Must see to appreciate. Call Carmelita Hamilton, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495, or 697-5524.
GRAFTON HOMES - Priced from \$70,000 and up, in exclusive Arbor Park. Call Don Deady 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.
WARWICK
Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 1/2 baths. 1 bedroom down. Call for your special preview. Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

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BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH 5 ACRES AND GUEST HOUSE
The ultimate in country living is yours in this 5 bedroom home. Self-contained 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 3 car garage. Call for details. \$533,000. Serious inquiries only.
THE KINDEL COMPANY REALTORS
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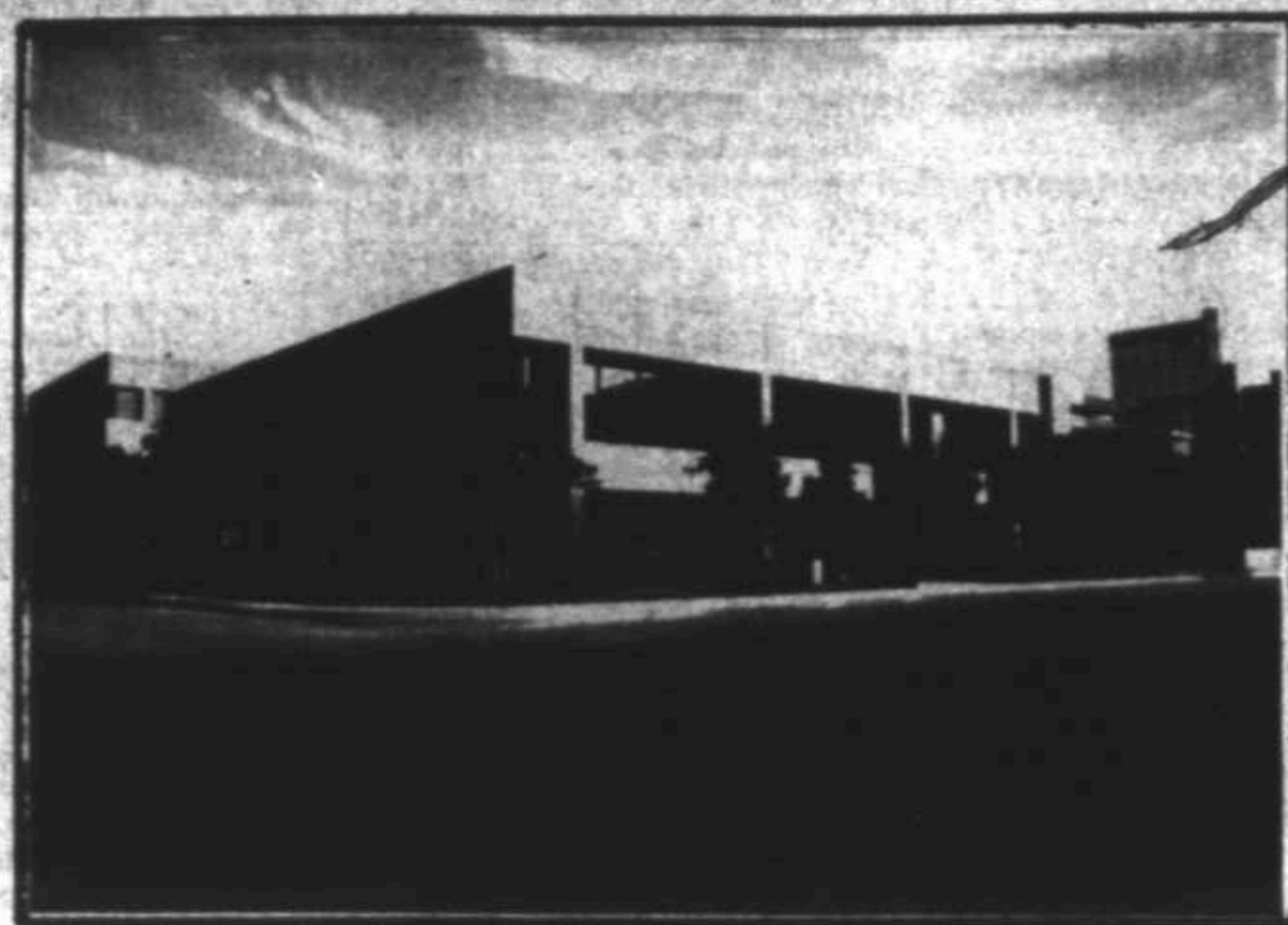
REDUCED

For Immediate Sale
Great 3 BR., 1 1/2 BA with plenty of storage. Large kitchen, refrigerated air and in-law. Great water, fenced, 2nd lot. Must see. For appointment please call Gloria Lott, 682-9495, evening 684-0421, Langston Monarch Associates.

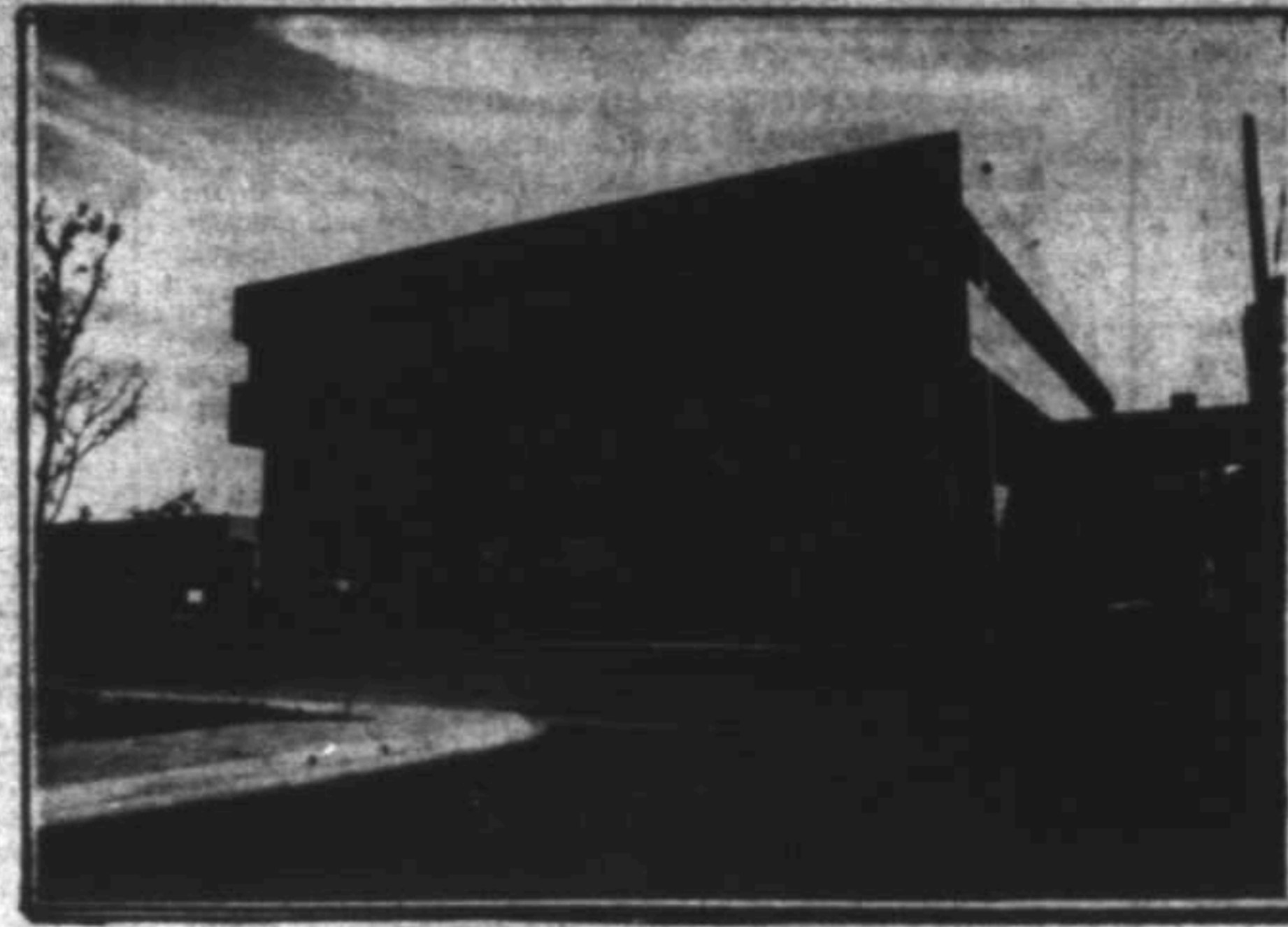
HELP

Owner must sell beautiful home with pool in Fairway Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with formal dining room, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and more for \$91,500. Contact David Kinzel, 682-9495, evening 684-0421, Langston Monarch Associates.
\$1 Suburban Homes
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heavy extras. 1 acre in Greenwood School District. Call 686-9520.
SALE or Trade by Owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage, top corner lot, black oak floors, on corner. Good water, fenced, 2nd lot. Must see. For appointment please call Gloria Lott, 682-9495, evening 684-0421, Langston Monarch Associates.
COUNTRYWOOD New, brick, on 1/2 acre with 4 foot concrete fence, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, utility fireplace, central air conditioning, refrigerator, air conditioning, automatic water, \$43,200. Call Merrill Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.
THE FABULOUS 50'S
Nearly new country home on one acre in established neighborhood. This home has all the features you want: open floor plan, sunroom, double patio doors off living area, 2 BDR, 1 1/2 BA, well equipped kitchen, central air conditioning. Call for an appointment with your J.W. REALTORS 686-8303 699-4396

GREAT OPPORTUNITY



400 N. Marienfeld



407 N. Big Spring

Coquina Oil Corporation has FOR SALE two of Midland's most attractive & prestigious down town buildings

- (1) 18,000 sq. ft., 2 story bldg. at 400 N. Marienfeld
- (2) 34,500 sq. ft. bldg. at 407 N. Big Spring
- (3) Three parking lots in the 500 blocks of N. Marienfeld & N. Pecos St. (to be sold with buildings)
- (4) Plus 2,500 sq. ft. storage facility w/paved parking lot completely enclosed w/fence.

For information call 682-6271, ask for

DAVE WIDNER
JIM PATTEN
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82 Business Property Sales

1/2 ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS
 Greenwood School District
 Water well-septic tank system, Underground electricity
 Paved Streets-Easy Access, Farm Road 1130 South
 10% down and Guaranteed financing to qualified buyers
 Owner pays all Closing costs
 Will Move Your Mobile Home FREE
 50 mile area around Midland. Double wide mobile homes,
 a small extra charge
 FREE 19" Color TV Set
 If purchased before the 15th of January
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 Homesite 1 1/2 acres and up, Pecos and other
 purpose land 5-50 acres.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR MIDLAND PORPERTY
 2,000 square feet Santa Fe Adobe on 1.50
 acres of land.
 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, jacuzzi on front deck, garage and
 carport, passive solar.
 Assume \$110,000, 13 1/2 % 30 year loan.
 Phone in Santa Fe
 505/982-2170
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PARKER ACRES
 5 acres of this unusual property. Resid-
 ence has been reduced capacity and
 10,400 metal warehouse added for
 business or storage use. Good water,
 utility outbuilding with multiple uses,
 five corrals and stalls with storage
 areas. New septic system being
 installed.
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BY OWNER, 3-2 Country Home, 3
 minutes, 5.2 acres, highly improved,
 Horsemen's Delight, 8.5 % assumption,
 \$89,000, 687-2449, after 5:30p.
 JUST Reduced, \$9,500 below
 appraisal, New \$85,000, 3 bedrooms,
 2 bath, 2 living areas, 3 car garage on
 1 1/2 acres, Tierra Realtors,
 682-6818.

A REAL BARGAIN
 In the Country on 2 1/2 acres, 2 living
 areas, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 3 car garage on
 2 1/2 acres, \$74,500.
 Joyce & Ray Smith
 682-8818
 Tierra Realtors

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB
 5 of the most beautiful lots on
 new Green Tree Country Club
 north now available. All are on
 the Golf Course and overlook the
 large lake. \$30,000. For more
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2 NICE LOTS
 Park Lea Addition
 3 blocks W. of Walgreens.
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 Lots now available
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 Single Family \$18,500
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1/2 Acre Completely Developed Lots
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 Ray
 280 foot frontage
 on E. Florida. Almost full
 block zoned LR3 plus addi-
 tional lots. ALSO 2 commercial
 lots on South Mineroa.
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BANKRUPT ESTATE
 7 lots and a house that is 92%
 complete. 3600 block of Mission
 Court.
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DRASTIC REDUCTION
 3 acres, County Road 54 West. Good
 restrictions, water guaranteed.
 2 acres on County Road 1120,
 between Interstate 20 and Greenwood
 Road. Pecos water. \$17000.
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 For Sale, \$29,500
 located off course in good
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 weekdays. 687-5879,
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 New Homes & Choice Lots in
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84 Farms & Ranches

725 acre south of Abilene, live oak,
 deer, quail, \$450 on acre. Can divide.
 Call 915-477-2150 office, 672-8666 or
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 22 Acres Dwell River. One of the most
 scenic rivers in Texas, \$1425 down,
 \$284.87/month. Call owner,
 1-800-292-7426.
PORTABLE Horse barns, Materials only
 or installed. Special Supply of American
 Fence Company, 8701 E. Highway 80,
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 1800 acre east of Abilene. Excellent
 deer, turkey and quail, wild birds,
 private, good grass. Terms \$410 per
 acre. Call 915-677-3150 office,
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 475 acres on Highway 15 near Lake
 Brownwood. Deer, quail, live oak
 trees, mobile home, 3 lots. Interest-
 ing soil, excellent and great water.
 Call 915-477-2150 office, 672-8666 or
 625-2019 night.

APPROXIMATELY 210 ACRES IRRIGATION LAND
 22 miles South of Midland on
 Rankin Hwy. 8 water
 wells, numerous feet of under-
 ground PVC. Very reasonably
 priced at only \$175,000.
 Leroy Stewart Realtors
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LLANO COUNTY
 200 acres Llano
 Creek, cabin, windmill, deer
 everywhere live and post oak,
 mesquite flats, SW part Llano
 County \$1200 per acre, 25%
 down, 11%.
645 ACRE LLANO
 Creek, granite outcroppings,
 some rough country, well and 2
 cabins, tanks, good pens and
 fences, 12 back roads, excellent
 soil, bargain price by motivated
 seller at \$895 per acre.
143 ACRES
 Highway 71 frontage, windmill,
 creek, 2 1/2 miles of frontage,
 sites, old rock fence, deer every-
 where. \$160,000, 20% down.
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LAND
 334.5 ACRES in Bexar County,
 located 13.5 miles Northeast of San
 Antonio. 120 acres in cultivation, 5
 minerals, waterwell, stock pond, 2
 700 PLUS ACRES South Mills County,
 excellent Deer, Turkey and Quail Hunt-
 ing. Large Oak trees with rolling hills
 and valleys. Scenic and recreational
 with improved grasses, many large
 ponds, 2 creek runs through prop-
 erty, 4/10 miles of frontage on Col-
 orado River. Lots of water, \$495/acre.
 840 ACRES South Coleman County,
 3.2 miles of Colorado River frontage,
 220 Acres in cultivation. Native grass,
 could be a very productive horse and
 cattle ranch. This could be a top recreation place
 with good productive capabilities.
 \$975/acre.
 230 ACRES Rolling live Oak covered
 country in Southeastern Brown County,
 County Rd. frontage, Old house, wind-
 mill and well. Excellent Deer hunting
 and Deer acre, \$630/acre.
 490 acre Northland Brown County,
 Road frontage on 2 sides. Well water
 possible. City water close by, four
 ponds, rolling hills, large open
 open valley, good Deer, Turkey and
 Quail hunting. \$1150/acre.
 300 ACRES South Brown County. On
 government with road frontage on 3
 sides. 1 1/2 miles of frontage. Local
 creek frontage. Excellent hunting
 with great off the way through property.
 Could be a very productive horse and
 cattle ranch with good hunting and fishing benefits.
 ERA Davis & Associates
 915-646-9566
 Broker, Howard Davis

BUY FROM BUILDER
 5 lots - Northgate Phase I
 \$17,000, or 4 in Odessa - Hen-
 derson Heights - Very at-
 tractive pricing.
 Call Ann
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5 1/2 MILE NORTH OF ARTESIA, N.M.
 360 Acres total
 292 Acres Artesian water rights
 4 sets of side row sprinklers
 2 good homes
 1 200 ton hay barn
 A good working farm
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OWNER FINANCED - 2 1/2 acres and
 off Ramsted - Commercial 1 acre off
 FM-1788.
MOBILE HOME LOTS
 1 1/2 acre - BUY OR RENT
 WESTVIEW 1-3 acres
 154 West 1-7 acres
 GREENWOOD 1-40 acres
FOR DEVELOPMENT 139
 Acres - Owner financed
BIJUDOSO, Deer Park Valley Lot
 Equity \$2500, 169.10/month P&I
8 APARTMENTS ON 3.21 ACRE
 Joyce & Ray Smith
 Tierra Realtors 682-8818

LAKE BROWNWOOD, Unique A-
 frame home, 190 feet deep waterfront,
 spectacular view, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 baths, hot/cold electric, 915-786-2244.
24 Acres Spring-fed creek \$1,195
 down, 10% interest, 10% down, local
 creek frontage, Windmill, Deer, Turkey
 and Quail hunting. Beautiful building
 site. Call 915-477-2150 office.
 1-800-292-7426.
LAKE Palo Pinto, Hillside, beautiful 2
 story rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
 central Heat/Air, hot/cold electric, large
 livingroom, cathedral ceilings, fire-
 place, cedar walls, balcony overlooking
 lake, trees, Deer and wildlife.
 Priced to sell. 687-2659.

84 Farms & Ranches
 SELLING 153 Acres near Brownwood,
 Good Fences, Barns, Small House,
 Tank, Good Grass, Gates. 694-4730.

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SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-8803 SUITE 223

RESIDENTIAL
 Greenwood - Mobile home 2 BR, 2 Bath-3/4 Acre \$36,500
 2987 Tammer-1 1/2 Bath Beautifully Decorated \$42,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
 Four Rental Units 2 Locations, One Seller-Groceries 5850 \$87,800
 1407 Garden City Hwy - callent L-3 Location \$95,000
 1301 S. Midland Dr. - 3/4 Acre with Rental Units \$129,412
 Excellent C-3 Location Close to holidays
 1703 E. Highway 80-1400 sq. ft. office 3000/sq. ft.
 Warehouse - 62 Acres Accessories from 2 street
 to Downtown \$158,000
 1501 W. Industrial 96,000 Sq. Ft. Office Warehouse
 24,000 sq. ft. in office \$325,000
 S. Lamessa Rd. - 15 Acre Mobile Home Park-Partially
 developed, 25 Spaces Rented, Includes 3 Mobile Homes Will Trade

LOTS AND ACRES
 49 Lots - FHA Approved, Zoned Duplex \$3,500
 Park Ave. Heights \$12,500
 New Jersey - 117-140 Off Garden City Hwy.
 Zoned C-3 \$12,500
 Corner Garfield & Camarie 6 Townhouse lots;
 excellent location \$16,500
 1 Block N. Of Florida - zoned C-2 2 City Blocks \$145,000
 Garden City Highway - Zoned C-3 120x200 \$48,000
 20 Acres Co. Rd. - 1218 S-Closed to Woman Aviation-WM
 sell in 10 Acre Tracts Per Acre \$4,900
 141 Lots - 1 Block E. of Rankin Highway-Excellent
 Development Potential Call See
 900 Front St. Rankin Hwy. - Just North of I-30
 Ideal Strip Shopping Center Location Per Sq. Ft. \$3.60
 Earl Brown 694-8805 See Jones 682-5667 Jim Gregory 683-5667

FOR SALE
 64 New
 MINI-STORAGE UNITS
 2214 Rhode Island
 CALL: 694-3798
 699-7054
 694-8006 nights

FOR SALE
 2 Downtown Parking Lots
 Zoned C-1 and C-3
 CALL: 694-3798
 699-7054
 694-8006 nights

NO CLOSING COST
 117/8% Buy Down
 • 2 or 3 Car Calling Plans
 • 2 1/2 Baths • Fireplaces
 • The Entry • Bay Windows
 699-0677
Ambassador Builders

85 Resort Property Sales
 Llano, Tx. 5.2 A. 2 BR house furnished
 overlooking golf course, Llano River,
 \$60,000. Title & Homes 683-6661.
FOR SALE OR LEASE Expired right
 of office building located at High
 and Culbertson former Gibraltar build-
 ing. One of city's highest traffic count
 located on 2 sides by county road. Call
 687-5442.
LAND/DEVELOPER DESIRES JV PARTNER
 for major part of new mobile home
 park. \$25,000 investment required.
 Home Savings Association, Ed Lester,
 682-5466.
LAND/DEVELOPER DESIRES JV PARTNER
 for major part of new mobile home
 park. \$25,000 investment required.
 Home Savings Association, Ed Lester,
 682-5466.
BY OWNER, 13.3 acres Prime undevel-
 oped commercial/industrial land
 located 2 1/2 miles west of airport on
 Highway 80. Railroad available, loca-
 ted on 2 sides by county road. Call
 687-4440 after 6 pm.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, Reasonably
 priced, 25 acres or less. Close in, but
 outside city limits, located between
 Highway 80 & Interstate. Adjacent to
 growing industrial development.
 687-5442.
LARGE Lot zoned LR-2 for business
 office or retail. Close to other busi-
 ness. Approximately 12,100 sq. ft. for
 \$48,500 fair market value. Will con-
 sider offers. For details call Jim at
 1-800-1794 after 5pm or
 1-800-355-7155.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 4 to 20 unit apart-
 ment complex. Financing available.
 Contact Home Savings Association,
 333-9442, evenings call Jerry Yar-
 broough 694-6233 or Tommy Tate
 328-9727.
Excellent investment potential. 78 acres
 of level to NW corner of Greenwood
 School on FM 1279. Prime area for
 development. \$2000 per acre. Owner
 financing. FINDER LAND 687-0627
 or 682-3077.

86 Business Property Sales
OFFICE Zoned House, perfect for small
 office or retail. Call 682-9714.
CHOICE commercial lots located high-
 way front. Call Bill 683-3422
 689-5537 Broker, Realtor.
INCOME producing, well established
 business. Will train. Call Bill
 683-3422, 699-5537. Broker, REAL-
 TOR.
FOR sale 2400 sq. ft. building, 2 over-
 head doors, insulated on approxi-
 mately 1/2 acre. \$43,000. 687-3442.

ATTRACTIVE investment Opportunity
 30 acre parcel, located in the
 4500 block of Andrews Highway,
 including finance property. 699-9535.

50 HOUSE PACKAGE
 Investors Dream! 10% on 1st
 yr. 10% 2nd yr. Completely
 tax sheltered. Permanent
 loans in place at 12%. From
 10-50 unit packages.
 Terry Davis 683-1519 or
 Ramcon, 563-4480.

BUILDINGS ON 150' C-3 CORNER
 \$710,000, 20% down, 4% interest.
 1222 S. Rio Santa, 682-9018.

FOR Sale or lease, 5,000 sq. ft. build-
 ing, insulated on approximately 1/2
 acre. Close in but outside city limits.
 Priced to sell. 687-2659.

READY FOR BUILDERS
 Close to village. Zoned for 12
 units. Ideal for quick sales. Call
 on this one. Plans are ready.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
 Realtors Insurance
 699-1234

FOR SALE
 37 plus acres
 Prime northwest location
 Planned subdivision
 Ready for development
 Call X-Part
 Land Development
 Corporation
 Gail Power
 915-682-0071