

General strike in Poland fails to materialize

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers at two of Warsaw's biggest factories went on strike today, Solidarity sources said, but a threatened general strike to protest the crackdown on the independent labor movement failed to materialize.

The day-old martial-law regime, which put the military in charge of power plants and coal mines Sunday, militarized still more factories today. The Soviet Union, in an apparent warning to the West, declared that the actions by Poland's Communist leadership were an "internal affair."

Members of the temporarily suspended Solidarity union distributed leaflets in Warsaw Sunday calling for a nationwide walkout in defiance of the government's proclamation of martial law and its suspension of the right to strike.

SPOKESMEN FOR THE temporarily outlawed Solidarity labor union told reporters of work stoppages by thousands in the giant Ursus tractor factory and the Warsaw steel mill. The reports could not be independently verified.

Initial checks of other large factories in some districts of the capital found no strikes or protests by members of Solidarity, many of whose leaders were seized Sunday when the government imposed martial law.

Employees on the first shift at the steel plant began work at 6 a.m. but put down their tools after a mid-morning break, the sources said.

"Nothing is going on, as you can see for yourself," said a steelworker outside the giant steel works. But there were no outward signs of a strike, such as banners or flags.

Conflicting reports emerged from the Ursus factory, in a Warsaw suburb. Some workers said employees were on the job but other sources said work had stopped in several departments.

Earlier today a Solidarity member at the steel mill said authorities had "fished out the most important (union) men. But there are others to take their place, so some time will have to elapse before they arrive at some decision."

Government officials said arrests would be an "ongoing process," but Solidarity sources said some detainees had already been released.

SOLIDARITY SOURCES SAID 3,000 members of the union may have been rounded up in the capital alone. Earlier estimates put the total number interned in the entire country at about 1,000.

Government leaders had been conferring with Solidarity chief Lech Walesa in an attempt to avert a general strike. But Warsaw Radio carried no word from him today.

There was no information immediately available on the strike situation outside the Warsaw area.

Warsaw Radio said coal mines, power stations and heating plants had been militarized Sunday and failure to obey orders at such plants could result in penalties ranging from prison terms to death. Today, authorities also militarized oil refineries, factories producing explosives and toxic materials, and textile plants producing uniforms and military equipment.

The Soviet news agency Tass today gave the Kremlin's blessing to the Polish crackdown.

"It is no secret to anyone that the enemies of socialism in Poland aiming to overthrow the existing social system and deliberately deepening the crisis in the country and disorganizing its economy have jeopardized the independence of the Polish People's Republic," Tass said.

It said "certain external circles in the West" were supporting the internal "enemies of independent socialist Poland."

U.S. OFFICIALS IN Washington and in Europe said there was no word of threatening Soviet troop movements in and around Poland.

Walesa was flown to Warsaw from Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity's national leaders were meeting when Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters Walesa was not among those arrested and was "being treated with all due respect. He is considered the head of Solidarity, and Solidarity's activities have only been suspended."

Jaruzelski, a general who is also head of the Communist Party and defense minister, cracked down on Solidarity after 17 months of general unrest, strikes, a steadily worsening economy and tension that saw the legalization of the Soviet bloc's first independent labor union and its increasing insistence on major economic and political reforms to rebuild the near-bankrupt economy.

Although it gave in repeatedly to Solidarity's demands, the government had hinted repeatedly that it would order the army to take action if the union continued to challenge it. There also had been recurrent fears of Soviet military intervention.

The last straw for Jaruzelski apparently came Saturday when the union leaders at their meeting in Gdansk called for a nationwide referendum to retain or reject communism unless the government met their demands for economic and political reforms before the end of the year.



Lonely traveler from Poland

Only a handful of people stepped out of the Chopin Express in Vienna Monday after the Polish government decreed a state of emergency

and banned all travel for Poles. This lady holds an Austrian passport and after receiving permission from the Polish military was able to

board the train. The Chopin Express was filled with hundreds of Poles until last week.

Reagan calls top two officials home

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the tempo of Poland's long labor crisis quickening, President Reagan is bringing home two key members of his foreign policy team and warning the Soviet Union of the risks of intervention.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. abruptly canceled a long-planned and important trip to six nations in the Middle East and South Asia and was headed back to Washington today.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who was in London when the Polish government announced its crackdown against the independent trade union Solidarity, was back in Washington by nightfall Sunday. He called the situation "potentially dangerous."

With top policy-makers being assembled for quick decisions if necessary, U.S. officials were keeping close watch on the situation as Polish workers were due to report to their jobs for the first time since the crackdown.

The State Department had no immediate comment on initial reports from Warsaw that many workers appeared to be staying home today in response to the crackdown.

"We're still monitoring it," said Joe Reap, spokesman for a special team organized over the weekend to keep track of developments in Poland. Reap would not give any details of the information he said was reaching the State Department this morning, but said there was "no indication of any major developments yet."

IN POLAND, OFFICIALS of the military regime said they were conferring with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in hopes of heading off a nationwide strike urged by union militants.

Reagan met Sunday with Vice President Bush, Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey and several other top advisers shortly after returning to the White House from the presidential

retreat at Camp David, Md.

Haig left Brussels, Belgium after declaring that the United States is "seriously concerned" about the Polish decision to invoke martial law.

Lawrence Eagleburger, the assistant secretary of State for European affairs, remained behind in Brussels to plan possible responses to the situation in Poland with representatives of the 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Several times, along with the whole free world, we have made it plain how seriously we would view any interference in Poland," Reagan told reporters enroute from his helicopter to the White House.

SOVIET AND POLISH diplomats in Washington were summoned to the State Department for separate talks Sunday, but details were not made public.

The Pentagon said U.S. intelligence had spotted no sign that Soviet forces

near Poland were being mobilized.

HAIG SAID THE IMMEDIATE U.S. policy will be to "express our concern and to watch very, very carefully."

That watch began immediately at U.S. diplomatic posts in Eastern Europe and at the headquarters of a special Polish Working Group at the State Department.

The Reagan administration clearly believes the stakes in Poland are high, especially if Soviet troops intervene.

For months the United States and its NATO allies have discussed a wide range of political and economic options, including possible trade sanctions, if the Soviet Union acts in Poland.

Negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on reducing medium-range missiles in Europe are barely two weeks old and their continuation could hinge on events in Poland.

Haig discounts Soviet intervention

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is deeply concerned about events in Poland but believes the flashpoint at which the Soviet Union might intervene is not yet at hand.

Haig, in Europe for the NATO winter meeting last week, cancelled a trip to the Middle East to return to Washington today. Asked about the Polish situation as he left for the airport, Haig issued a two-word reply: "No change."

Other than that, Haig would only say the United States is "watching the situation closely."

Earlier, he said he was "encouraged" by Polish government assurances to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw that it did not plan to crush the reform movement that has been under way in Poland for the past 16 months.

The secretary cited this as an apparently positive development in the situation, although he said the United States was "seriously concerned" about the imposition of martial law.

One senior U.S. official, who did not want to be identified, said America also was encouraged that Soviet military units in and around Poland had not been mobilized. He said he interpreted this as evi-

dence the Soviets did not want to become involved militarily.

However, "we do not underestimate the fluidity of the situation," he cautioned.

The official said that while the Polish government apparently hoped to stop short of internal repression in acting against dissidents, no one could predict the outcome once "the first blow fell."

One apparent restraint on both the Soviet and Polish governments is Poland's need for financial help from the West. Poland owes Western governments and banks about \$27 billion that it is not in a position to repay.

Haig told reporters Sunday that the United States might have to reconsider its previous commitments to provide food and other economic aid to Poland if the government crackdown erupts into turmoil.

Haig also said that in the event of Soviet intervention, the United States would cut off all trade with the Soviets, including an embargo on grain that the Soviets need to make up for last year's bad harvest.



Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Four die in traffic accident

ODESSA — Three Midlanders were among four persons killed in an Odessa traffic accident early Sunday morning.

Killed were Garland Self, 21, of 1904 Keith St.; Tim Wright, 18, of the Sandpiper Motel; James McGarrity, 20, of 716 Sprayberry Drive; and David Kuenzel of Odessa.

According to Odessa police, the deceased were all in an eastbound car

driven by Self that crossed the center line in the 3000 block of University Avenue and hit another car almost head-on.

The driver of the other car, Donald William Keim of Odessa, suffered minor injuries, as did two passengers in his vehicle. They are from Odessa also. The mishap occurred about 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Libya will have one pay scale

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — First Col. Moammar Khadafy confiscated millions from the bank accounts of the rich. Then he shut down thousands of small food and clothing shops and replaced them with government-run supermarkets.

The Libyan leader's next step toward a centralized economy is scheduled in January. A single, government-controlled pay scale is to go into effect for all workers in the country.

The new wage law, announced ear-

lier this month by the government-controlled news media, is similar to the U.S. Civil Service salary system in some respects. All employees of Libyan companies will be placed in one of 16 salary grades, according to the jobs they perform. Within each wage grade, there are 10 graduated steps reflecting an employee's education and years on the job.

The lowest annual salary under the new law is \$3,366. The highest, with maximum seniority, is \$27,324 a year.

Congressmen feel deceived by U.S. Steel merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from steel-producing states, some of them feeling "a little double-crossed," say they can only trust U.S. Steel Corp. to pump much of its potential petroleum profit back into steelmaking if it takes over Marathon Oil Co.

Some say they feel deceived by the pending merger because they agreed to back U.S. Steel's request for federal assistance only after the company said it would use the resulting tax savings to modernize steel operations.

Even those lawmakers who are reluctant to challenge the business acumen of U.S. Steel executives admit quietly that scores of blue collar communities in the East and Midwest are economically doomed if the country's largest steelmaker focuses its attention on the oil business.

"Those of us who live in steel com-

munities have to approach this merger with the cautious faith that it will put muscle into the U.S. Steel operation," said Rep. Adam Benjamin, D-Ind., and chairman of the congressional steel caucus executive committee.

"The move may turn out to be absolutely shrewd or abysmally stupid. If it (the merger) doesn't work, steel may end up in worse shape," Benjamin said.

The Indiana congressman has a special stake in the outcome of the takeover. Last summer, he was among the House members who led the fight for legislation to promote modernization of steel mills.

AFTER A HEATED BATTLE over environmental impact, Congress passed a bill that extended compliance with clean air laws for any steel company that used resulting savings for plant

reinvestment. Steelmakers, who said they were desperate for capital, also benefited from the Reagan administration's corporate tax cut package.

U.S. Steel, now just days away from a \$6.4 billion takeover of Marathon, is using part of its tax cut for the purchase. The bulk of the merger is to be backed by \$5 billion in bank loans.

But regardless of the financial arrangements, the merger will ensure that for the first time in history, U.S. Steel will rely on non-steel operations for more than half of its sales and profits.

"Some of us feel a little double-crossed," said Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., whose district includes U.S. Steel's Fairless Hills works outside Philadelphia. "This merger wasn't exactly what we intended the steel industry to spend its tax savings on."

U.S. Steel's friends in Congress argue that the merger eventually will earn profits that can subsidize unprofitable steel plants.

"The move will allow the company to concentrate on its steel production while it makes a steady return on oil drilling," said Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., chairman of the congressional steel caucus. "It's an economic fact of life. These days a large company must diversify or die."

U.S. STEEL ALREADY RELIES on its energy and chemical divisions for about 30 percent of its profit, a fact that troubles steelworkers in Gaydos' suburban Pittsburgh district where 2,000 more layoffs are expected by Christmas.

Some of those employees, angered by news of the merger against a background of unkept promises of plant modernization, picketed U.S. Steel's 1981 shareholders' meeting. One of their banners read: "The Threat Is Real from U.S. Steel."

Gaydos, too, has faced angry steelworkers at town meetings and district hearings who want to know why U.S. Steel should be allowed to expand into other businesses when it's laying off workers at existing plants.

"I tell them just what U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick told me: 'There is no intention of abandoning the steel operation,'" Gaydos said. "I'm in no position to question U.S. Steel's word on this matter."

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Supreme Court bars prayer meetings in high schools

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let a group of students conduct prayer meetings in a public high school during non-class hours.

The justices, without comment, left intact rulings that barred such meetings at Guiderland High School near Albany, N.Y.

Just last week, the justices ruled in a Missouri case that state universities cannot ban student groups from using campus facilities for prayer and worship if the facilities are open to other student groups.

That decision, however, did not indicate any change in the court's 19-year-old ban on organized prayer in public elementary and secondary schools.

The court hinted that it still draws a distinction between colleges and universities on one hand and public grade schools on the other — even in cases of truly voluntary religious observance.

"University students are, of course, young adults," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote in the Missouri case. "They are less impressionable than younger students and should be able to appreciate that the university's (free access) policy is one of neutrality toward religion."

Today's action likely will be cited as an additional hint into the court's thinking.

In other action today, the Supreme Court:

—Refused to reinstate a lawsuit by hundreds of Vietnam veterans against the manufacturers of the defoliant Agent Orange. By a 7-2 vote, the justices upheld a lower-court ruling dismissing the suit against Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Thompson-Hayward Co. and Hercules Inc. The ruling could present difficulties for more than 600,000 veterans in 20 states if they try to collect money from the manufacturers. Veterans have claimed that the controversial herbicide has caused them severe health problems, including cancer and multiple birth defects in their children.

—Rejected the appeal of Carmen Mackowski, who says the CIA hired her in 1964 to work as a spy in Cuba and then backed out of the deal after she was captured. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that the CIA's need for secrecy precludes any suit for breach of an espionage-employment contract. Ms. Mackowski claimed she was captured in 1969 because the CIA trained her inadequately. She was released from a Cuban prison in 1977.

—Ruled that local governments may not impose limits on financial contributions to committees formed to support or oppose voter referendums, initiatives and other ballot measures. By an 8-1 vote, the justices struck down a \$250 limit for each campaign contribution for and against a ballot measure in Berkeley, Calif., that would have imposed rent control on many of the city's rental units.

—Agreed to decide whether police officers who fatally shoot someone can be sued on the grounds that the constitutional rights of the victim's family were violated. The justices will review a Colorado Supreme Court ruling that the family of Arthur Espinoza can pursue its federal civil rights action against four

Denver policemen.

—Ruled that judges who preside over non-jury trials do not have to explain why they convict one person but acquit a co-defendant when the results seem inconsistent. By an 8-1 vote, the court reinstated Jose Rivera's robbery and burglary conviction stemming from a 1973 holdup at a New York City apartment. A federal appeals court struck down the conviction, ordering the state trial judge to explain his reasons for letting another man charged in the same crime go free.

Six Guiderland High students sued the school board in 1979 after their group, Students for Voluntary Prayer, was denied permission to meet in an unused classroom before the start of classes each day.

Other student groups routinely were granted permission for such unsupervised meetings.

A federal trial judge dismissed the suit, ruling that the school board unconstitutionally would have been advancing religion if it had granted the student group's request.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Nov. 17, 1980 upheld the trial judge's ruling.

"We must be careful that our public schools, where fundamental values are imparted to our children, are not perceived as institutions that encourage the adoption of any sect or religious ideology," the appeals court said.

The prayer meetings, it said, "would create an improper appearance of official support, and the prohibition against impermissibly advancing religion would be violated."

But in its decision last week, the Supreme Court said the University of Missouri at Kansas City ban on students using campus facilities for worship violated free-speech rights because it was based on speech content.

The Guiderland students were represented in their Supreme Court by lawyers for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

They argued that the school board policy "authorizes continuing prior restraints on religious speech and association (and) ignores the fundamental right of millions of students to be free of governmental control of their associations and the free flow of ideas."

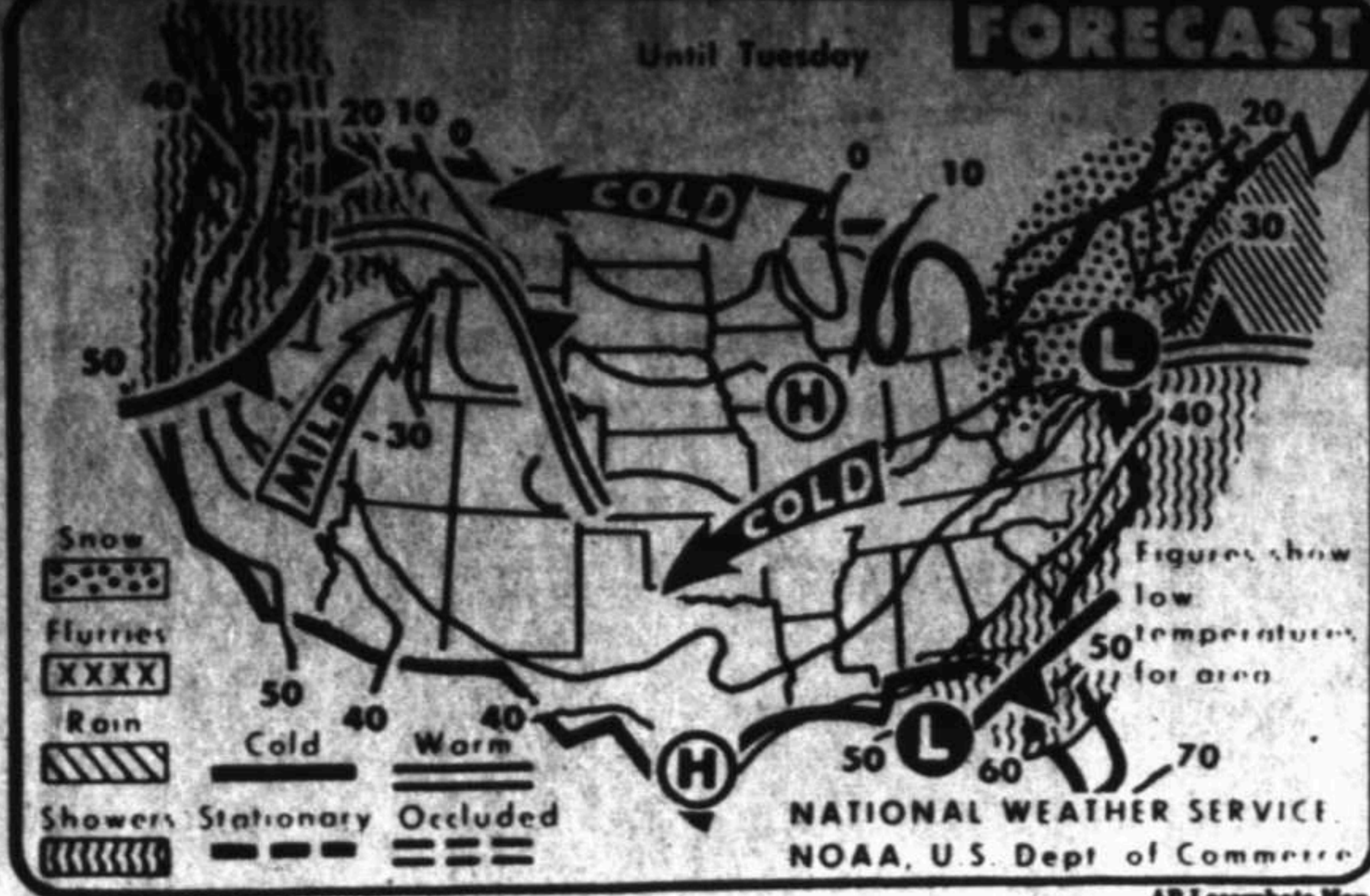
The high court in 1982 outlawed school-sponsored prayer sessions in public schools. In 1983, it banned Bible-reading sessions conducted by teachers at the start of each school day.

Long before those two controversial rulings, the court in 1948 struck down classroom religious instruction.

But the justices were told the Guiderland case is different from all three precedents.

"The appeals court's rigid view of the concept of 'sponsorship' flies in the face of (the 1948 ruling) by totally ignoring the essential differences between active involvement and passive accommodation or tolerance," the appeal said, referring to the student group's request to meet without faculty supervision.

Robert Roche, the Albany, N.Y., attorney who represented the students, said he was "a bit disappointed" by the Supreme Court's ruling today.



The National Weather Service predicts showers for the Atlantic Coast and Pacific Northwest and snow for the Northeast.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday becoming colder tonight. Low tonight in the mid-30s. Warmer Tuesday with the high in the mid-60s. Northerly winds decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	30	22	.00
Alamo	32	22	.00
Alpine	30	22	.00
Amarillo	32	22	.00
Arling	30	22	.00
Brewster	32	22	.00
Childress	30	22	.00
College Station	32	22	.00
Comstock	30	22	.00
Dainger	32	22	.00
Dallas	32	22	.00
Del Rio	30	22	.00
El Paso	32	22	.00
Fort Worth	32	22	.00
Galveston	32	22	.00
Houston	32	22	.00
Longview	32	22	.00
Lubbock	32	22	.00
Lufkin	32	22	.00
Marfa	30	22	.00
McAllen	32	22	.00
Midland	32	22	.00
Mineral Wells	32	22	.00
Palo Verde	32	22	.00
Priddy	32	22	.00
San Angelo	32	22	.00
San Antonio	32	22	.00
Shreveport, La.	32	22	.00
Stephenville	32	22	.00
Texasboro	32	22	.00
Tyler	32	22	.00
Victoria	32	22	.00
Waco	32	22	.00
Whitita Falls	32	22	.00
Wich	32	22	.00

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with cool nights and mild days Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the low 20s north to 30s south. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 70s south.

North Texas: Generally fair Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness Thursday leading to a chance of showers in the east on Friday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

South Texas: Fair and cold Wednesday becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. A chance of rain near the coast Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 20s north and mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 50s north and 60s elsewhere. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 40s to 50s south and along the coast. Highs in the upper 60s to 70s.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Scattered light drizzle statewide today with light rain mainly east. Decreasing cloudiness west statewide tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Colder today and tonight. A little warmer Tuesday. Highs today in the 30s. Lows 20s Panhandle to mid 30s east. Highs Tuesday 40 to 50.

New Mexico: Increasing clouds north fair south this morning. Mostly cloudy north partly cloudy south this afternoon and tonight with a few showers north central mountains. A little cooler today. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs today 40s mountains and north mainly 50s lower elevations central and south. Lows today and 20s mountains and north mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday 40 to 50 mountains and north 50 to 60 lower elevations south.

Louisiana: Rain and a few thunderstorms, ending tonight in the north and west and Tuesday in the southeast. Becoming mostly cloudy as the rain ends. Locally heavy amounts of rain are possible in the south today and tonight. Highs today 40s north and 50s in the south, except in southeast coastal sections.

Area can expect partly cloudy weather

It's time for hot chocolate, tree trimming and Christmas shopping. And to get Midlanders in the mood for this time of year, it is expected to be partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday.

According to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport, it should become colder tonight with the low in the mid-30s. Tuesday should be warmer with the high in the mid-60s.

Sunday's high of 68 fell short of the record high of the day of 82 set in 1933 and the overnight low of 42 was quite a bit warmer than the overnight record low of 18 degrees set in 1958.

Winds are expected to travel from the north 5-10 mph tonight through Tuesday.

Mafia kingpin tries to overturn conviction for racketeering

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello returns to a federal courtroom today after being convicted of racketeering last week in Los Angeles.

The alleged kingpin of organized crime on the Gulf Coast is trying here to overturn the racketeering conviction he received from the FBI's year-long undercover probe called Brilab.

Both convictions stemmed from Brilab, in which undercover agents posed as crooked insurance executives eager to hand out bribes to get fat state contracts.

Marcello and former Louisiana Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer were convicted Aug. 4 of conspiring to use bribes and kickbacks in the scheme.

They are expected to argue that evidence presented during the 19-week trial — most of it tape recordings made by FBI agents or by undercover informant Joseph Hauser — was not enough to warrant a conviction.

Roemer claims he was conning the con men — stringing them along to get a campaign donation for Edgar Mouton, then a candidate for governor — but planning all along to renege on his promises.

Three other men were acquitted.

Tape recordings made during the same probe made up the bulk of evidence against Marcello, New Orleans cafe owner Philip Rizzuto, and Rizzuto's cousin Samuel Scortino, an alleged Mafia lieutenant in Los Angeles, in the other trial.

The federal court jury deliberated 17 hours before convicting the three of conspiring to offer U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson a \$100,000 artwork to let Scortino and four other alleged rackets figures off lightly in a case before him.

Woman dies in an attempt to save boy from electricity-charged fountain

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A woman died after she jumped into an electricity-charged shopping mall fountain to help save a 4-year-old boy who fell into the water, authorities said.

Wanda Scherer, 32, of Pleasant Grove, jumped into the fountain Saturday despite warnings from others who had been shocked as they tried to reach the child, said Jefferson County

Deputy Coroner C.C. Robey.

"We don't know yet if she was electrocuted or drowned or if it was a combination," Robey said.

The boy and four adults, including his mother, were treated for electrical shock at a Bessemer Hospital and released.

An autopsy report was expected to be released Monday, Robey said.

The fountain has an electric pump and an

electric light in the center, he said. West Lake Mall and its offices are closed Sundays, and officials could not be reached for comment on why the fountain was electrically charged.

Eric Parker fell headlong into the fountain after he ran toward it and reached out to touch the water, said his mother, Donna Parker.

"I screamed. I jumped in there," Mrs. Parker said. "There was electricity. He was stiff as a board. I thought he was dead."

She pulled her son, who was floating unconscious, out of the water as other people tried to help. They were shocked so badly they had to turn back.

"I felt the electricity, but not enough to get out," Mrs. Parker said.

Another woman, Beverly Kendall, jumped in the fountain.

El Paso officials stuck with commemorative records

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's not "White Christmas," but El Paso officials thought they would have better luck in the record business with their 45-rpm disc called "I'm El Paso."

Instead, the city has about 9,000 unsold records — most of them packed in cardboard boxes and stored in a Parks and Recreation Department closet.

Aldermen gave the city's Park and Recreation Department approval in June to spend \$9,000 to make the 10,000 records.

Park officials and promoters of the record gave City Council a preview of the record last May and only alderman David Escobar was unimpressed.

"I wouldn't have given two nickels for it," Escobar said. "I wouldn't have bought the record, but maybe they will unload it to somebody."

"I don't think it's inefficiency in the parks department, I just think it was a failure," Escobar said. "Some records sell and some don't. I just don't think the quality is there."

The \$2 records were supposed to sell big during the city's 400th birthday celebration in July. The song is a narration of El Paso's history, landmarks and famous people to the tune of Marty Robbins' ballad "El Paso." It ends with, "I am 400 years old, I am El Paso."

Curtis Lee, co-producer of the record, said the city's 400th birthday spawned the record idea.

"We thought it would be a neat thing to have something like that for a commemorative souvenir," Lee, general sales manager for radio station KHEY, said.

But the parks and recreation department sold only about 30 records during the celebration, department spokesman Henry Quintana said.

"The more we thought about it, it was a big job to market those records, but Mr. (Dale) Tate thought we could do it, so he went to City Council for the money," Quintana recounted. Tate was director of the parks department until forced into early retirement in August.

Quintana blames inadequate promotion for poor record sales during the city's anniversary celebration.

Begin proposes Israeli annexation of Golan Heights

JERUSALEM (AP) — Risking international condemnation, Prime Minister Menachem Begin presented legislation to Parliament today that would annex to Israel the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

The bill extending Israeli "law, jurisdiction and administration" to the territory captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war was expected to be approved without difficulty, since the opposition Labor Party was deeply divided on the issue.

Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada was quoted by Israeli Radio as saying the move would "adversely affect" Egyptian-Israeli relations, and would violate the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords governing the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Begin claimed the Golan Heights had been part of Palestine — now Israel — throughout history, and was cut off and added to Syria after World War I when France and Britain — colonial powers at the time — decided to redraw the map of the Middle East.

The 68-year-old premier, recovering from a hip injury, spoke from a wheelchair in the Knesset (parliament), but sounded as vigorous and combative as ever.

He accused Syria of having made life "hell and bloody terrorism" for residents of Israel with constant bombardments from the Golan Heights until

Israel captured the territory in 1967.

He cited Syrian President Hafez Assad's statement Sunday that Syria would not recognize Israel "in even 100 years," and that the Syrian foreign minister had advised Arab states to wait "until Israel is militarily weak and then we will act."

"Can anyone imagine that we will wait so long, for five generations, until the Syrians are willing to make peace with us?" he asked.

Begin claimed that repeated Israeli invitations to Syria to negotiate peace had gone unheeded, and said Israel had warned that it could not wait forever.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim indicated to Armed Forces Radio that the bill would be pushed through its three readings in order to become law later today.

The decision was certain to provoke outrage in Syria, which has been embroiled in a dispute with Israel since last spring over Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

Israel has threatened military action to force the removal of the missiles, and the Reagan administration sent special envoy Philip C. Habib on four diplomatic missions to the Mideast trying without success to resolve the missile crisis.

A strong "Golan Lobby" has been pressuring the government to annex the Golan, in view of Syria's refusal to

He turns junk into Christmas wonderland

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Each year David Romero combines his passions for gardening, Christmas and "old junk that nobody wants." The result is a holiday wonderland in his front yard.

His East Texas home, ringed by more than 2,000 colored lights, is visited by hundreds of people who are willing to spend 50 cents each for the pleasure of viewing Romero's handiwork during the Christmas season.

"Christmas is my favorite holiday, and I love showing that to people," says Romero, a 68-year-old landscaper.

"I've had old ladies from Longview break down and cry, sobbing. 'We've never seen anything so beautiful,'" Romero said.

Romero starts assembling his showplace in September each year. Turning on all of the light pushes up his electricity bill from \$7 a month to \$150.

He has a sculptured Japanese garden filled with angels, wise men, toy trains, wishing wells, miniature chapels and reindeer in trees.

A former greenhouse is home to Santa Claus and his wife preparing their Christmas tree.

The baby Jesus lies in a straw bed in a life-size nativity scene crafted from papier-mache and chicken wire.

Wreaths are made from horse collars and grapevines, and trees are decorated with costume jewelry from Goodwill stores. Wind chimes made of metal meltings from a nearby steel plant jingle along with the classical music that fills the air.

Inside a store-window facade, a mountain town is caught in a blizzard. Railroad insulators blink with lights and form trails through a light-draped tumbleweed forest.

Romero said his house was a shack overgrown by weeds when he arrived in 1976. The City of Hallsville bought Romero's property a few years ago and now lets him stay there rent-free.

"It's worth it," said Mayor Tex Hatley. "No telling how many people will pass through town now until when he closes the first week of January."

Men inscribe homemade bomb with 'Goodbye to Col Khadafy'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nine young men, including a Marine recruit home on Christmas break, were arrested for riddling a car with bullets and carrying a live pipebomb bearing the words "Goodbye to Col. Khadafy."

A former who had called the authorities after hearing hundreds of rounds of ammunition go off, held a gun on the men Sunday night while Travis County deputy Arthur Munoz handcuffed them and arrested them on weapons charges, authorities said.

"They had a 4-pound bomb and were going to detonate it under a car they had absolutely tore to smithereens," sheriff's department spokesman Curtis Weeks said.

The car, which was parked near a housing development site, "had been burnt, and looked like it had four- or five-hundred holes in it from various types of weapons...they were doing military-type training. I don't know for what ends," Weeks said.

The inscription on the bomb was a reference to Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, who is accused of sending "hit teams" to assassinate top U.S. officials. Khadafy denies the charges.

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Mary and Joseph journey toward 'important day'

By JIM BISHOP

The Roman Emperor, Caesar Augustus, ruled the known world at the time of the marriage of Joseph and Mary. He was concerned that the amount of taxes collected was not commensurate with the number of his subjects. He held a council in Rome, and his advisors told Caesar that he could not levy an equitable tax until he had an accurate idea of the populations of the Roman provinces.

Caesar issued an imperial rescript ordering all subjects, in the winter solstice, to return to the cities of their fathers and there be counted.

Many of the subject peoples chafed when the law was proclaimed. They said that Caesar was not a just king to do this to them. Joseph sought the local tax merchant and asked if women in advanced pregnancy could be excused and he was told that no one could be excused.

They started on the trip south, two young and solemn people with a short and slender jackass who bore the most exalted burden ever to honor an animal. Joseph lifted Mary's spirits by reminding her that, if he paced the trip correctly, she would see Jerusalem at sundown of the fifth day.

Jerusalem. Little parties came up all year long from Jericho and the Salt Sea and the Mountains of Moab and the north country of Samaria and Galilee in a never-ending procession to the great temple of Solomon. It was a spiritual spawning for all Hebrews; a coming home; a communion with God at his appointed house.

This was the winter solstice of the Jewish year 3790. The gaiety of the Feast of Chanukah had ended as Joseph and his wife left Nazareth.

Each night, when the sun was gone and the road obscure, Joseph led the ass a little way off from the road and into a clearing where there was very little brush and few insects. Then he tied the ass, tilted the goatskin and filled the earthen jar with water from it, and sat. There was not much to talk about. Their minds were troubled with momentous events far beyond the scope of their thought.

Mary was big with the unborn child, and awkward, but she managed to prepare the food as appetizingly as possible. There was no meat. Even at home, they never had meat more than once a month. Mostly it was lamb, chopped into cubes and roasted and then set on a plate beside charoseth and other herbs and fruits.

They slept in the open, saving what little money they had for the day of the baby. Sometimes, when there was no moon, Joseph set a lamp on the ground and Mary removed her veil and brushed the long dark hair which hung to her waist. She said that she would like to bathe in the Jordan, and she said it wistfully because she knew that Joseph would say no, and a good wife did not dispute the will of her husband. He said it gently, reminding her that her time was near, that this would be her first-born, and he would not assume the risk of the river. With a gruff tenderness Joseph wet some cloths in the Jordan and brought them to Mary to wash herself.

On the evening of the fourth day they were at Jericho, a few miles above the Salt Sea and within a glance of Mt. Nebo to the east. Joseph wanted to stay at an inn, where they could pay for space on the floor, but Mary begged him not to do it. "This is not an important day," she said. He knew what she meant.

In the morning, Joseph led Mary and the ass into the wilder-

ness. It was twenty miles to Bethany, and, from there, three to the heart of Jerusalem. Towards sunset, Joseph stopped at the top of a rise. The ass stopped. Mary looked up, a tired child with eyes partly conscious of the scene.

"Jerusalem," Joseph said, pointing. Mary looked. The wonderment of what she saw caused her nausea to fade.

It was a thing to see. Jerusalem was a white jewel pronged by the great stone wall around it. Joseph pulled the ass to the side of the road because the pilgrims behind him were shouting. "Jerusalem," he said again. He said it as though it were an earthly anteroom to paradise, as indeed it was.

The sun would be gone in ten minutes and there was much to see because they could not stay in Jerusalem. Their destination, Bethlehem, was still five miles to the south, but Joseph did not mind the night walk if he could stop a moment and drink in all of this and remember it when he was old.

Softly, haltingly, Joseph found his voice and, as he drank in the exquisite and almost fearful beauty, he began to tell the story to his wife — a story she knew as well as he. He reminded her that he came of the family of David, even though his branch was small and poor. It was David's son Solomon who had built the Great Temple. He had commissioned Hiram, the King of Tyre, to draw the plans and do the engineering. The work was finished in seven years, a miracle of goodness. The temple was 1,600 feet long and 970 feet wide. The bigger the temple got, the more remote Solomon felt from God, and he needed the solace of women, so on the Mount of Offense to the left of the city he had built a palace and placed therein five hundred concubines.

The sin needed washing and, long after Solomon repented, the Jews split into two nations — Judea and Israel — and the Babylonians defeated them and reduced the walls of the temple. Now the Jews were the chattels of Roman emperors and the Caesars appointed Herod as king to rule the people.

Herod proclaimed himself a Jew and made daily sacrifices, but he was not even a good hypocrite. Herod married ten times and he was so cruel that Caesar Augustus in Rome said that it was safer to be Herod's pig than Herod's son. This was a sacrilegious joke on the dietary laws, and Joseph did not like to repeat it.

Still he had also done good things for God. He had paid ten thousand workmen to repair the temple and rebuild the walls of Jerusalem.

"Darkness is upon us," said Mary. She had a feeling of foreboding. She wanted to proceed to Bethlehem for no reason other than that she was trembling and the baby was unusually quiet. Joseph stopped in mid-speech. He knew that she would not interrupt him unless there was a reason. Without further conversation, he led the ass westward into the valley.

It was soon night and moonless. Something happened suddenly to Mary and she knew in a moment that this would be the night of the baby. She asked Joseph to stop and he became alarmed and asked if she was unquiet. "No," she said. "I feel no pain, but we must find an inn. The baby — with God's help — will be born tonight."

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Tomorrow: The Inn



"The Marriage of the Virgin," by Italian master Raphael, depicts the wedding of Mary and Joseph.

Loners-on-Wheels: It's no 'lonely hearts club'

By ANN JAPENGA
The Los Angeles Times

After what seemed like a lifetime working in the computer room of the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, Merle Coombe retired, sold everything she owned and went shopping for a "rig."

The owner of a recreational vehicle firm took her for a test drive in a 32-foot "luxury liner." Fifty miles from Detroit, he turned to Coombe who had never piloted anything larger than a passenger car, and said: "Why don't you drive back?"

From then on, the RV was home. "I wanted to see the country because I hadn't," Coombe said. "I'm not afraid of anything or anybody."

All across the country, gas station attendants would peer at the mammoth rig and ask Coombe, "Anybody in there with you?"

"Yep," she would answer. "Got a 19-year-old cat."

Then one day when she was parked at a Sun-and-Fun campground in Texas, Coombe said: "Someone noticed I didn't have a man coming out of my camper every morning. He asked me if I wanted to join this club..."

The Loners-On-Wheels club brochure says: "We are not a lonely hearts club, a marriage bureau or a dating agency." What they are is a club for retired people, single by choice or circumstance, who would like to live the nomadic life, but need a little support to do it.

Edith Lane and some of her friends founded the club when they saw how single seniors were discriminated against in travel clubs made up of couples.

Lane asks: "Should dedicated travelers who have planned and worked for years to enjoy retirement travel, be forced to sell their camping rigs and retire to bridge and gossip in the neighborhood senior citizens club (because of the death of a spouse)?"

The club — now nearly 2,000 strong — recently held its 10th anniversary rally in Death Valley, Calif. Members recognize each other by the LOW decals on the windshields of their rigs. They congregate for rallies all around the country and take to the highway again when wanderlust calls.

It was happy hour for the 150 Loners-on-Wheels making up the Slab City Chapter. "The Slabs," government land on the southeastern rim of the Salton Sea in California, is a favorite wintering spot for the LOWs and thousands of other campers who form the makeshift city.

The Loners had spent the afternoon playing in the winter sun and making runs to town for mail and water. Now they gathered around the fire pit. Someone played an accordion. Songleader Char Warren suggested a tune — they favor the sentimental numbers like "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Green, Green Grass of Home," she said.

Eighty-year-old Inez Hagen passed through the congregation, nodding at friends as she carted a full water bottle to her rig.

After her husband died in 1969, she said, the Winnebago just sat in the driveway. "I looked at it for months before I had the nerve to drive it."

Finally she took to the road full time with her only plan "to follow the sun." She's been to Alaska four times, and plans to go to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories for a June rally of Loners-On-Wheels.

Slab City president Florence Thompson emerged from her silverstream trailer, its place marked by a distinctive fake orange tree.

The LOWs have a monthly newsletter, she said, that keeps members informed of meetings around the country (the club's mailing address is: 2940 Lane Dr. Concord, Calif. 94518). This is also the forum for friends keeping tabs on fellow loners.

There's a column telling who's camping where, who has passed away — and

seldom a month goes by that the sheet doesn't announce a marriage between members.

It's against club rules for a man and woman to travel in the same trailer, so, while the club bestows its blessings on those unions, it banishes newlyweds to a club called the ex-LOWs.

In Loners-On-Wheels, the women outnumber the men 2-to-1. That's both because there are more women in the 60 plus age group and also because men on the road "are more apt to be isolationists," one member said.

Happy hour broke up around dusk and the loners dispersed to take their dogs walking through the trailers and shacks of Slab City. Others headed home for dinner.

The interior of Dorothy "DJ" Jackson's camper was a bit cluttered because she'd been busy making confections with her four children, mother and sisters for the holidays.

"My mother says if I'd been born in a different era I'd be the leader of the hippies," Jackson said. Her camper does indeed look like the eccentric home-on-wheels of some wandering hippie.

Sea shell mobiles, driftwood doorhandles and collected treasures abound. "I know all the rattles," Jackson said. When the rig gets moving she can distinguish between familiar rattles and the ones that might mean trouble.

She keeps a log with an entry from every night of the last five years — that's when she retired from her job as a psychiatric nurse with the Indian Health Service in Gallup, N.M., sold her home and moved into the Establishment trailer she christened the "Anti-Establishment."

A "shunpiker," she avoids freeways and major highways and sticks to backroads on her trips across America. Wherever she finds herself at night, she looks for a field, or sometimes a hospital parking lot, and "boondocks," setting up camp without utility hookups.



French fairyland

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U.S. has few cards to play

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has very few cards to play in trying to deter the Soviet Union from crushing the Solidarity movement in Poland.

Grain and high technology sales could be suspended, hurting the Soviets in two vital areas. But economic sanctions, particularly cutbacks in food shipments, require the strong support of allied and friendly governments.

Business being business, it is very hard to arrange an effective boycott. The Carter administration found that out twice during its last year in office — when it tried to punish the Soviet Union for its military move into Afghanistan and again when it tried to isolate Iran economically for taking Americans hostage.

Other countries, some of them long-standing U.S. allies, stepped in to sell food to the Soviet Union and to trade with the revolutionary regime in Tehran.

BEYOND ECONOMIC sanctions, another possibility would be to break off the just-started arms limitation talks in Geneva.

The Soviets would like to keep the United States from deploying new nuclear missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983. But with the negotiations just underway, there is no agreement for the United States to threaten to tear up if the Soviets clamp down on Poland.

For the moment, then, the administration is concentrating on warnings —

rather than action — in hopes of discouraging the Soviets from intervening.

"Several times, along with the whole free world, we've made it plain how seriously we would view any interference," President Reagan said Sunday.

"The Polish people should find a solution to their current difficulties through a process of negotiation and compromise among the parties involved," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said. "Above all, they should be permitted to do so without outside interference."

Beyond these kind of warnings, tight-lipped U.S. officials will say only that the Polish government's crackdown on Solidarity is under study. No U.S. official has even hinted at the possibility of U.S. military action.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is not under the same verbal constraints as current policymakers, told an interviewer Sunday, "Militarily, we can't do anything, and we shouldn't pretend that we're going to do anything."

U.S. ANALYSTS VIEW the immediate potential problem not as one of an imminent Soviet invasion, but use of the Polish government to try to break the back of the reform movement.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was President Carter's national security adviser, says the suppression is "clearly being done at the Soviets' behest" and that U.S. policymakers should keep that in mind as they make their decisions.



Polish pilgrims display this banner in Polish amidst the crowd at St. Peter's Square in the Vatican City Sunday. Pope John Paul exhorted them to pray for peace in their country, declaring "no more blood can be

shed, because too much has already been spilled." The pontiff made his comments in Polish before some 30,000 people who had gathered for his weekly blessing.

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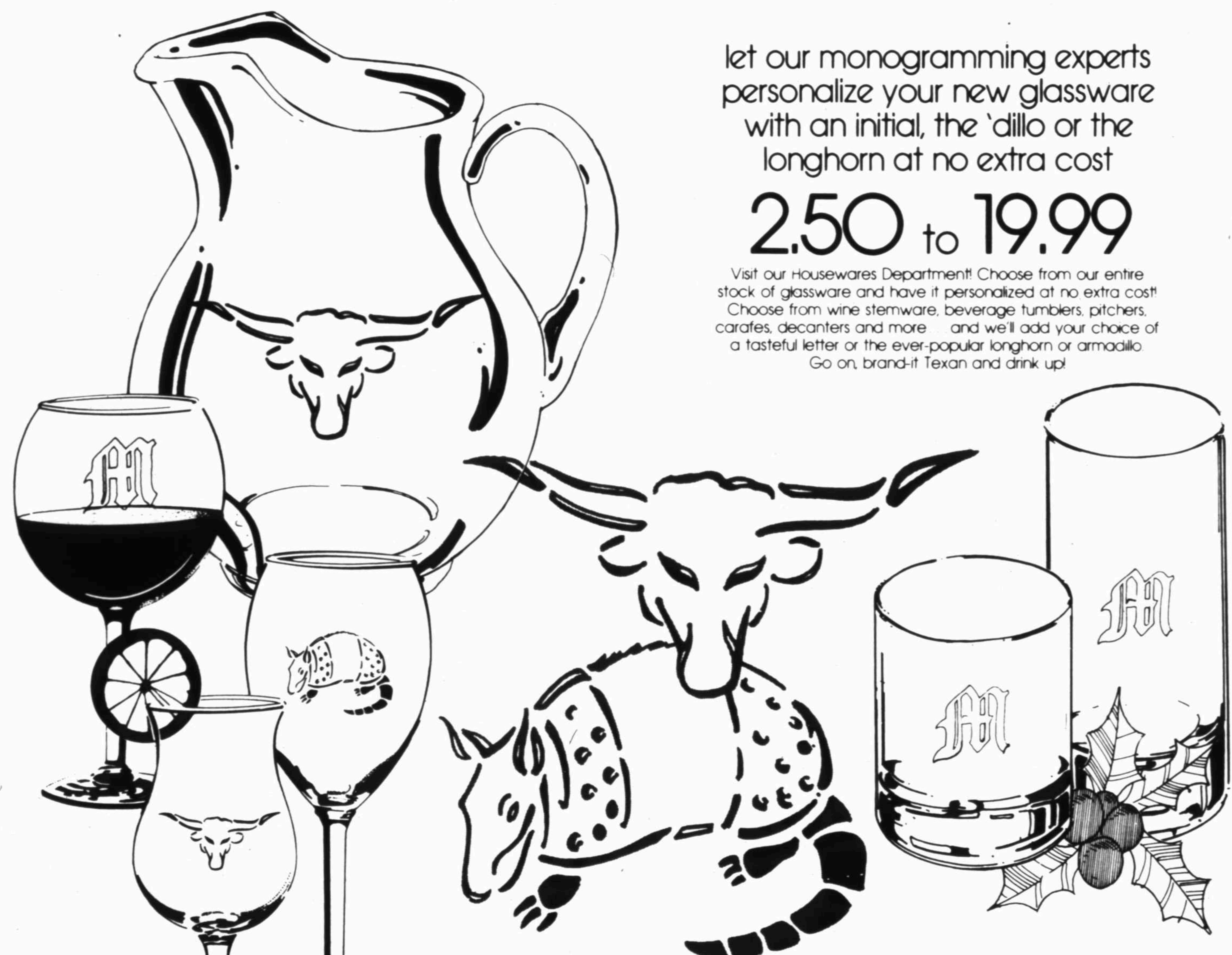
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Courts may have found way to deal with nuisance suits

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals, in a step aimed at unclogging the overburdened federal court system, may have found a way to dam the flood of nuisance suits filed by non-lawyers.

The possible solution comes in a decision by the court in the case of the Rev. Clovis Carl Green Jr., the founder — and only clergyman — of the Human Awareness Universal Life Church.

Most of the 600 to 700 suits Green has filed over the past decade were determined to be frivolous. The issue before the court, however, was serious.

The judges needed to find a way to put a stop to the frivolous suits without trampling on Green's constitutional right to sue. Their decision would affect other non-lawyers who, like Green, declare themselves too poor to pay the \$10 court fee and proceed to file thousands of suits each year.

The appellate court gave Green the right to sue, but said he must first certify that the claims he wishes to present are new and have not already been disposed of by a federal court.

If he fails to do this, or provides false certification, he may be found in contempt of court. In fact, Green now is serving time at the Federal Correctional Institution in Latuna, Texas, for criminal contempt. He failed to obey previous court orders to stop filing legal papers.

"Faced with just one litigant who has a fanatical desire to flood the courts — a litigant armed with materials paid for by the state, an 'in forma pauperis' statute (a pauper's law that waives the \$10 filing fee) and the United States Constitution," federal courts have been struggling to deal with Green, the appeals court said.

The U.S. District Court in Washington and other federal courts had ordered Green to stop filing more lawsuits without paying the \$10 fee.

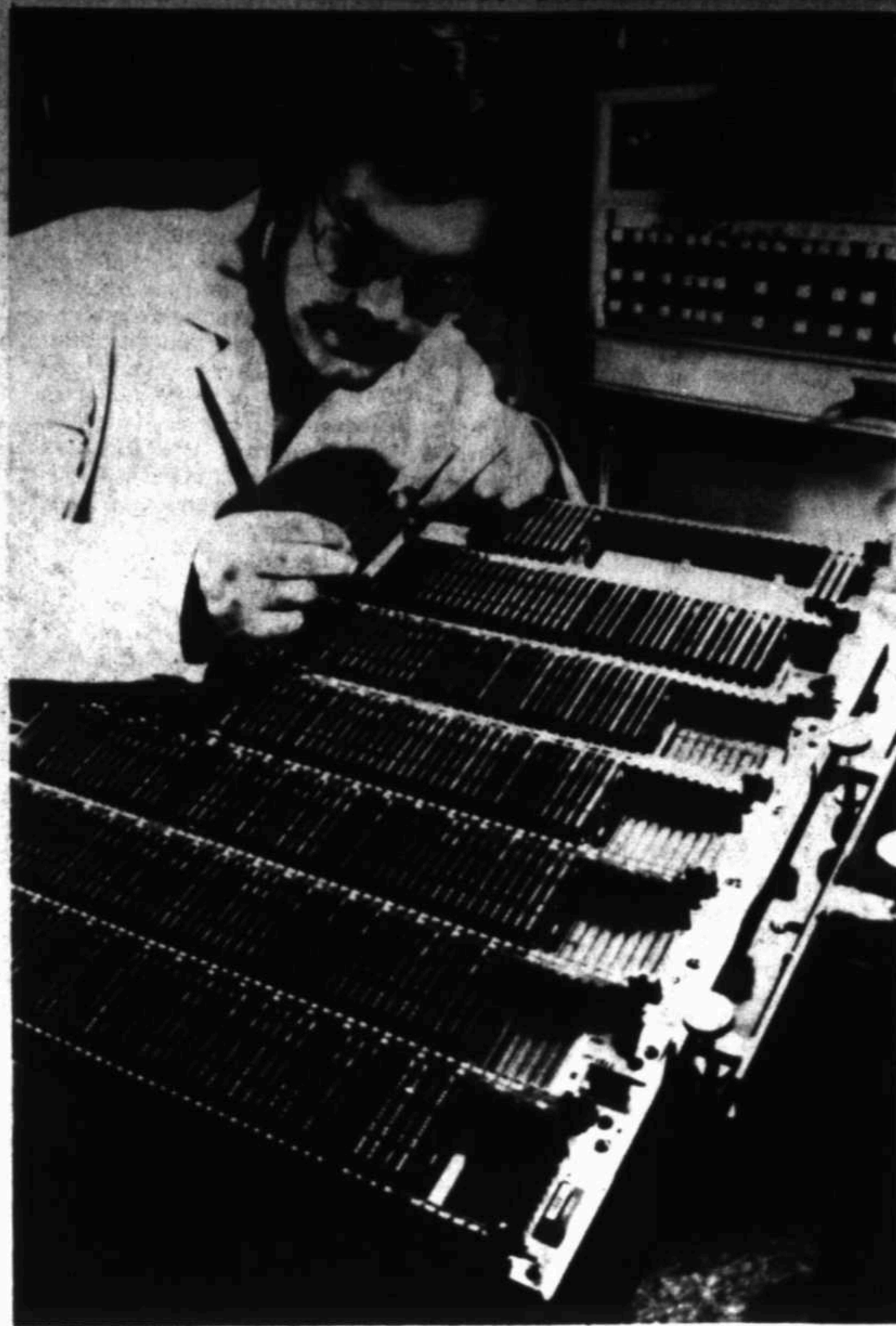
The appeals court said, however, that this was unconstitutional, because it "erects a potentially prohibitive financial barrier" and leaves no room to decide on a case-by-case basis whether the suits are frivolous. A judge who determines a suit is frivolous can dismiss the action without a hearing.

If the appeals court has indeed found the constitutional way to deal with nuisance suits, it would be a relief to court clerks and judges who handled 27,711 suits filed without the help of a lawyer in U.S. courts in the year ending June 30, 1981.

By comparison, according to figures from the administrative office for the U.S. courts, the total number of cases filed in that period in federal courthouses was 299,307.

While some of the suits filed by non-lawyers are legitimate and come to trial, most are dismissed as frivolous.

An example of the kind of burden the appeals court hopes its decision in the Green case will relieve is provided by a man named Isiah Washington Jr., who has 125 suits on file in federal court in Washington.



Saul De La Paz fits an electronic module into the control computer for a U.S. Navy Trident Submarine at a Hughes Aircraft Company plant in El Segundo, Calif. The computer is used to program the guidance electronics of the Trident I missile.

Atheists won't put up displays near traditional dioramas

By BRIAN R. BLAND
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An organization of atheists has decided not to put up displays on atheism near Santa Monica's traditional Christmas and Nativity dioramas, the group's state director said Sunday.

"Our position is that we are an educational organization and it didn't really matter whether (the displays) were there or not," said John Edwards of American Atheists Inc.

Edwards said that the head of American Atheists, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, believes that putting up exhibits near the Christmas displays would be confusing.

"Many people perceive us to be the equivalent of a religious organization," said Edwards, and the displays might add to that problem.

Santa Monica's dioramas, begun in 1953, are being erected in Palisades Park, which runs along a bluff overlooking the Pacific.

City crews were used to put up the scenes each

year, but in 1979 the American Atheists complained that government sponsorship of Christian dioramas was unconstitutional.

Last year, the atheists and the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to file suit to close down the Nativity scenes.

Just before last Christmas, the city agreed not to support the dioramas financially, to post a disclaimer stating they were not city projects and to offer space in the future to any non-commercial group that wanted to put up a display, Edwards said.

Edwards said the atheist group gave some thought to putting up dioramas of the winter solstice, which occurs in late December, and of other festivals held around the world, along with pictures of famous American atheists.

But because American Atheists Inc. is not a religious organization, Edwards said, Ms. O'Hair decided against the idea.

Edwards estimated his group has an active California membership of

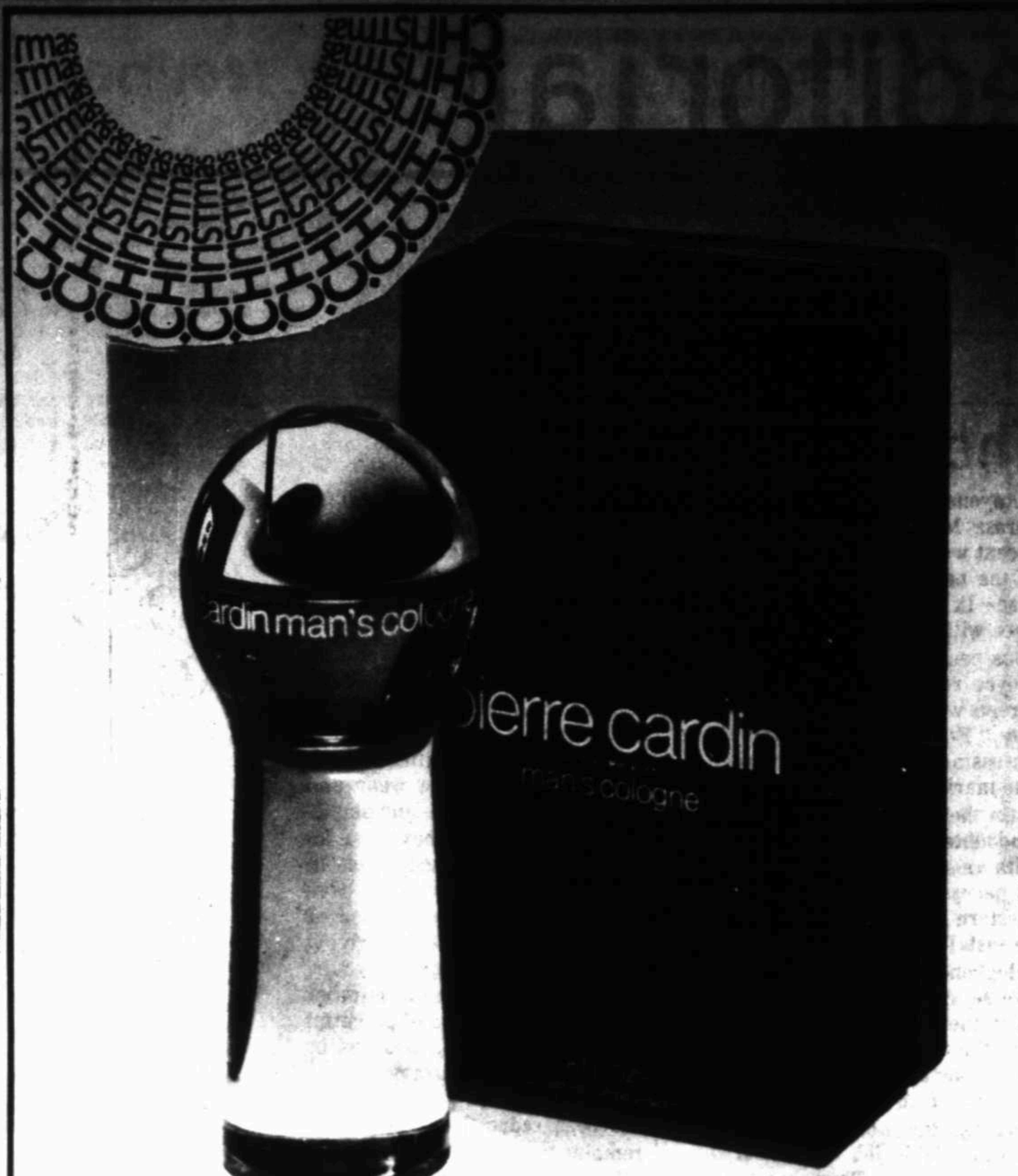
1,400, with another 3,000 who stay in touch with the group but have not formally joined.

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Drug manufacturers' maneuvers backfire

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Drug manufacturers and dealers are moving to rural areas to try to escape detection, but sometimes their maneuvering backfires, law enforcement officials say.

William D. Hornaday, public information officer for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's regional office, said methamphetamine production is impractical in cities because it has a distinctive odor.

"So they've moved out to rural areas. But the counterforce is that people in rural areas don't ignore their neighbors. They know what's going on around them, so the chances of detection are pretty good," he said.

The move of Texas drug dealers from cities to nearby rural areas follows a national pattern.

"Dope dealers and drug manufacturers aren't stupid," said Capt. Don Milliken, head of the Dallas police vice control division. "They're going to go where the business is, and they're going to find a safe place to store their dope — or to manufacture methamphetamine."

"And it's a lot safer to do that in some farmhouse than in an apartment here in North Dallas," he said.

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The street situation

Anyone who has shaken a car across Midland's streets during recent weeks is more than aware of the necessary damage taking place in the interest of keeping pace with the Tall City's tremendous people influx. One city employee remarked last week that streets were affected "all over the city." From our observation, that assessment comes pretty close to the mark.

On the one hand we realize, as undoubtedly do others, that a certain amount of street destruction is necessary in order for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. crews to install new cables to increase telephone capacity for the city. We're certainly in agreement with the need for that expansion and the expected improvement in telephone service.

Most of the contractors performing the work have done a commendable job in light of the circumstances. They have kept street destruction to a minimum, traffic flowing in a basically orderly manner and have put streets back in an acceptable fashion in a relatively short period of time.

But there are other instances in which the safety of motorists and protection of their property apparently has not been the order of the day — regrettably.

Some streets in the city have been turned into thoroughfares that, in all honesty, wouldn't even

pass for a self-respecting cow path. Excavation work has not been covered over properly, leaving sharp drops of several inches in places or — in the unpleasant alternative — bone-rattling mounds of gravel, rocks and dirt. Midland Drive between Illinois Avenue and Andrews Highway is an acceptable example.

Not only do such situations increase drastically the wear and tear on automobiles — and particularly on tires — they also increase the risk of accidents. In several instances work sites have not been properly barricaded or marked with flares while driving lanes have been dangerously narrowed. Only a minimum number of signs warn drivers of potential dangers such as sharp drops or detours from regular driving lanes — or advise whether traffic has been reduced to one-way or remains two-way.

To date no major traffic accidents and few, if any, minor ones directly attributable to the streetwork have been reported. But since the work around town is expected to continue until late January or February, the possibility still exists.

Again, we recognize the necessity for the streetwork. But a little more care needs to be taken to minimize the possibility of serious accidents and to prevent confusion on the part of that growing number of Midland motorists.

The tax escalator

Results of an Internal Revenue analysis of last year's returns illustrate the need for a substantial federal income tax cut. Typically, an individual's federal income taxes went up 50 percent faster than income.

The IRS said individuals reported total adjusted incomes 10.4 percent higher than the year before. But their total of federal income taxes was 15.6 percent higher. That was the greatest percentage disparity of any year in the last five-year period, during which adjusted gross income increased a total of 53.5 percent but tax liability rose by a total of 74.7 percent, according to the IRS.

"Some of this increase in tax liability can be attributed to the general (inflationary) rise in income, which has resulted in what is commonly referred to as bracket creep," said the service.

Indeed, as the IRS report suggests, these increases have occurred despite cosmetic tax cuts by Congress in several years.

It rightly suggests also that many of the provisions of the Eco-

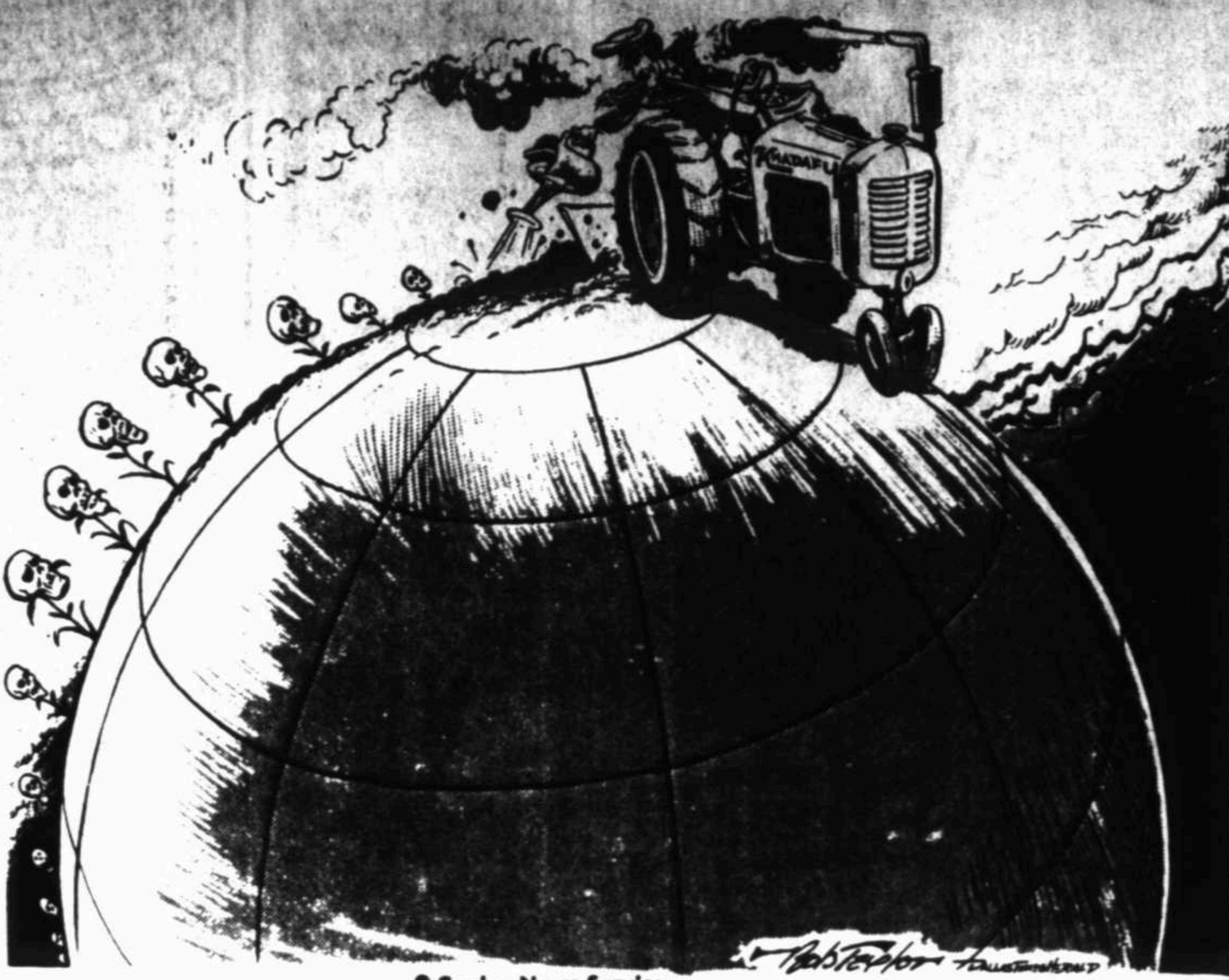
nomc Recovery Act of 1981 — tax rate decreases over three years, a reduction of the "marriage tax" penalty and especially indexing — are specifically aimed at this problem of tax liability rising faster than income.

That is exactly why congressional efforts to revise such reductions in the name of inflation fighting are wrong and must be opposed. The reductions are a long-term effort and need time to play out their intended role in economic recovery.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ABSCAM plans ruined men in the middle

WASHINGTON — A female FBI agent posed as a niece of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to mislead officials of a legitimate California shipping firm that had unwittingly stumbled into the bureau's ABSCAM trap, according to sworn testimony from one of the businessmen who was ruined by the FBI's lies.

As I reported earlier, the company in ABSCAM's toils was Intersea Fisheries, whose board of directors included explorer Jacques Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, shipbuilder Donald Vaughn and other respectable businessmen. Intersea was the target of a hustle perpetrated for personal profit by one of the FBI's hired con men, the bureau, far from putting a stop to this scam-within-a-scam, lent it legitimacy to maintain the "cover" devised for the phony Arab enterprise that was at the heart of its sting operation aimed at members of Congress.



Jack Anderson

The FBI front, Abdul Enterprises, claimed to have a multimillion-dollar account at Chase Manhattan Bank. The FBI recruited a Chase Manhattan vice president to lie about the nonexistent funds whenever an ABSCAM victim had the prudence to check out Abdul Enterprises with a call to the bank.

Here's how Intersea was suckered, first by the FBI's crooked hiring and then by the FBI itself, according to interviews and sworn testimony obtained by my associate Indy Badwar: Joe Meltzer, a convicted con artist recruited for ABSCAM by the FBI's swindler-in-chief, Mel Weinberg, saw an opportunity to make a fast buck for himself through Abdul Enterprises.

Meltzer "guaranteed" Intersea officials millions of dollars in loans from Abdul for a shipbuilding contract.

Meltzer raked in thousands of dollars in up-front "commissions" on the nonexistent loans he promised the firm. On the strength of Abdul Enterprises' apparently solid financial standing, Intersea innocently brought other legitimate investors into Meltzer's personal scam.

When Meltzer's promised loans failed to materialize, the California businessmen asked the FBI about him.

Alarmed by the realization that Meltzer was getting out of hand — but determined not to blow his cover and risk the entire ABSCAM operation — FBI agents in San Diego and Denver tried to discourage the Intersea shipbuilding scheme.

Instead of laying their cards on the table and telling the businessmen they had been taken in by a crook on the FBI's payroll, the agents decided to concoct yet another phony investment outfit, called Pan American Associates.

Enter "Sen. Percy's niece" — actually FBI Agent Katherine Newbold of Denver. Claiming to be "Kim Percy," in charge of the millionaire senator's investment portfolio, she met individually with Vaughn, Jean-Michel Cousteau and Richard Stanczyk, a tax adviser to Intersea.

"Ms. Percy" discussed investment opportunities and badmouthed the Intersea-Abul Enterprises project — apparently in an attempt to get the businessmen to call the deal off voluntarily and spare the FBI possible embarrassment.

Meanwhile, the worried FBI agents were conducting an unofficial investigation, evidently hoping to dig up enough dirt on the victimized businessmen to keep them from blowing the whistle on Meltzer, Abdul and the FBI.

The FBI even went so far as to contact Intersea's associates in

Japan, Guam and Samoa, and inform them that Intersea was under investigation.

When Stanczyk heard about the supposed FBI probe of Intersea, he went to the bureau's San Diego office. There he learned that Pan American Associates was an FBI front. Stanczyk swears the U.S. attorney advised him to forget the whole thing.

But Stanczyk has found it hard to forget that he lost \$250,000, his reputation, his clients and his marriage, thanks to the FBI's lies.

Footnote: Through a spokesman, Sen. Percy said he had no niece named "Kim" and that he had not been informed of the FBI's impersonation of his fictitious relative. FBI agent Katherine Newbold refused to comment.

BUREAUCRATS VS. A BABY: One-year-old Omara Marie Reese has been consigned to the limbo of a founding home in Taiwan while the American woman who loves her and adopted her is frustrated by bureaucratic bickering between U.S. immigration officials in California and Hong Kong.

Like snarling dogs in a manger, officials in the two jurisdictions have prevented Omara's reunion with her adoptive mother, Mary Catherine Reese of Ontario, Calif.

Reese, a teacher of the visually handicapped, found Omara last summer in a Taiwan orphanage. "It was love at first sight," she recalled. The American woman flew to Hong Kong to complete the supposedly routine paperwork at the regional U.S. immigration office.

But the bureaucrats found a technicality: Omara's natural mother had married — six months after the child's birth, but before the adoption by Reese. As the child of a two-parent family, the officials ruled, Omara was not qualified for adoption.

Reese had to return home. She left the baby in a Taipei nursery and began compiling documents to contest the Hong Kong office's decision. She obtained affidavits from the baby's mother, her husband and a close friend, attesting that Omara had been sent to the orphanage a week after birth, and reiterating the natural mother's approval of the adoption.

The immigration office in Hong Kong insists on maintaining jurisdiction over the case and refused to send its files to the California office. Until a few days ago, the California office refused to send its files to Hong Kong. Meanwhile, Reese and her baby remain apart.

"Unfortunately, someone is being hurt in this case," Reese said. "It's someone I love very much — my infant daughter."

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CHARLEY REESE

Disarmament offer proved effective

President Reagan did a good job in lobbing a propaganda bomb at the Soviet Union with his disarmament offer. As you know, he offered to cancel deployment of our intermediate range missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the ones they've already deployed.

You can always measure the effectiveness of a U.S. move by how loudly the Soviets scream. They are screaming like a bull that didn't quite make it over a barbed-wire fence.



Charley Reese

But forget disarmament. Neither the Soviets nor we are serious about that. Let me put this little play into perspective.

NATO and Soviet representatives have been meeting weekly for eight years on the subject of mutual and balanced arms reductions in Europe. So far they have not even agreed on how many troops each side has deployed.

In the meantime, the Soviets really have engaged in an unprecedented arms buildup — a buildup which two Republican and one Democratic president ignored. Consequently, the Soviet Union has outgunned in every category from squad machine guns to intercontinental ballistic missiles.

At the same time, however, the Soviets have been pushing a relentless propaganda campaign in Western Europe designed to break up the Atlantic Alliance by picturing us as the bad guys and the Europeans as the poor saps caught in the middle.

The European demonstrations against the U.S. have their source in Moscow which works through the West European Communist Parties and their front groups and any useful dupes they can gather.

Rep. Phil Crane, who not long ago visited West Germany, tells me the West German anti-communists are seriously concerned about the effectiveness of the Soviet propaganda campaign. They told Crane that the extreme left of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's party has all but taken over.

In fact, the Soviets are expected to offer some plan for reunification of the two Germanys soon, a plan you can be sure is designed to neutralize West Germany. The Soviets have been playing heavily on the theme that the United States would prefer to fight the Soviets in Europe than risk destruction of our own nation.

President Reagan played right into their hands when he made the off-hand remark that he could visualize a war being fought with theater nuclear weapons without either superpower launching its strategic missiles. It was a dumb mistake.

All of this, then, is the context in which President Reagan made his disarmament proposals. The idea is to blunt the Soviet propaganda offensive. He knew the Soviets would reject it, as they already have, but now the onus is on their backs. Politically, it will be much easier to proceed with the deployment of our Pershing IIs and cruise missiles.

I should also point out that the Soviets shot themselves in the foot when their nuclear-armed submarine ran aground in Sweden smack in the middle of their we're-the-good-guys campaign.

Of course, if you're like me, you take no comfort when the leadership of either country makes a dumb mistake. Those who have read history know who pays in blood for whose dumb mistakes.

So score one Brownie point for us in the propaganda war and put aside all hope for disarmament. The Soviet Union has not spent 25 percent of its gross national product for 20 years on an arms buildup just to give up the results at the bargaining table.

People who persist in believing the Soviet Union is not serious about destroying this country belong in a day care center.

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INSIDE REPORT:

Jeanne Kirkpatrick eyed as replacement for Richard Allen

WASHINGTON — Sentiment is rising in the White House to replace Richard V. Allen with U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, aimed at filling the dangerous vacuum in President Reagan's policymaking apparatus by upgrading the post of national security assistant — if Ed Meese agrees.

Kirkpatrick's name surfaced at middle White House levels when Allen's return began to look highly improbable. The first woman ambassador to the United Nations and the only Democrat in his Cabinet has become a personal favorite of Ronald Reagan. Her neo-conservative foreign policy ideology is responsible for shaping Reagan's campaign rhetoric on human rights and the Third World. But she is chafing under run-of-the-mill diplomacy at the U.N. and would welcome workaholic duties at the White House.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

She passes most tests to be Allen's successor. Despite her past as a Hubert Humphrey Democrat, she is acceptable to the Republican right. Her

relationship with Secretary of State Alexander Haig looks good, certainly far better than Allen's. Fears that she is compromised in the Mideast by a pro-Israel bias seem exaggerated. One problem remains: How would presidential counselor Edwin Meese III react to this vigorous, opinionated, ambitious woman diluting his authority?

"Ed Meese is the problem," says one senior official who wants Kirkpatrick to run the National Security Council (NSC) staff. If Allen does not return, Reagan and Meese sometime soon must sit down together and ponder these alternatives: upgrade the denatured NSC job to its former glory as the focus of national security policy; or continue an Allen-style operation which, through no fault of Allen's, enthroned Meese as defacto security adviser to the president.

Kirkpatrick is certain to insist not only on restoration of the NSC staff but also on guaranteed access to the Oval Office. Suspicion lurks at the White House that Meese is reluctant to so reduce his own power.

Meese informed the demoralized NSC staff Nov. 30 that he was assigning an aide to study the entire operation. That hinted Reagan and Meese have finally realized that Reagan's pre-election insistence on downgrading his national security apparatus was a mistake.

But James E. Jenkins, the Meese aide assigned that task, has had time for only a cursory investigation. He told us he had not yet questioned any former NSC directors or even all the senior specialists on Allen's staff. Nor does Jenkins claim special experience in national security. That sug-

gests Meese is vacillating, possibly wanting to cling to the proven inadequacies of the old system with a pliant replacement, thereby preserving his power.

There seems less problem with Haig, who has kept his views on the Allen succession strictly private. High officials who have observed Haig and Kirkpatrick the past 10 months profess to see more than surface compatibility. On Dec. 8, the NSC, summoned to meet in the Cabinet Room on the Libyan affair, had to cool it heels for 15 minutes in the Roosevelt Room waiting for Reagan to finish a budget session. Haig and Kirkpatrick were conspicuous in a corner, talking animatedly. "That would never have happened with Haig and Allen," one participant told us.

Nor does she appear to have disqualified herself on the Israeli question by contradicting the president, as might be inferred from her remarkable article in the Nov. 11 New Republic. Kirkpatrick excoriated the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and said it was "shocking" that some "influential Americans" would suggest "negotiating with the deadliest enemies of peace in the area."

Two weeks earlier, Reagan had told Trude Feldman, a Washington reporter who specializes on the Mideast, that the U.S. would eventually talk with the PLO "providing they are willing to recognize Israel's right to exist." Kirkpatrick thus seemed to contradict her president. In fact, however, Kirkpatrick was aiming at Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Her article went unchallenged in the Reagan White House.

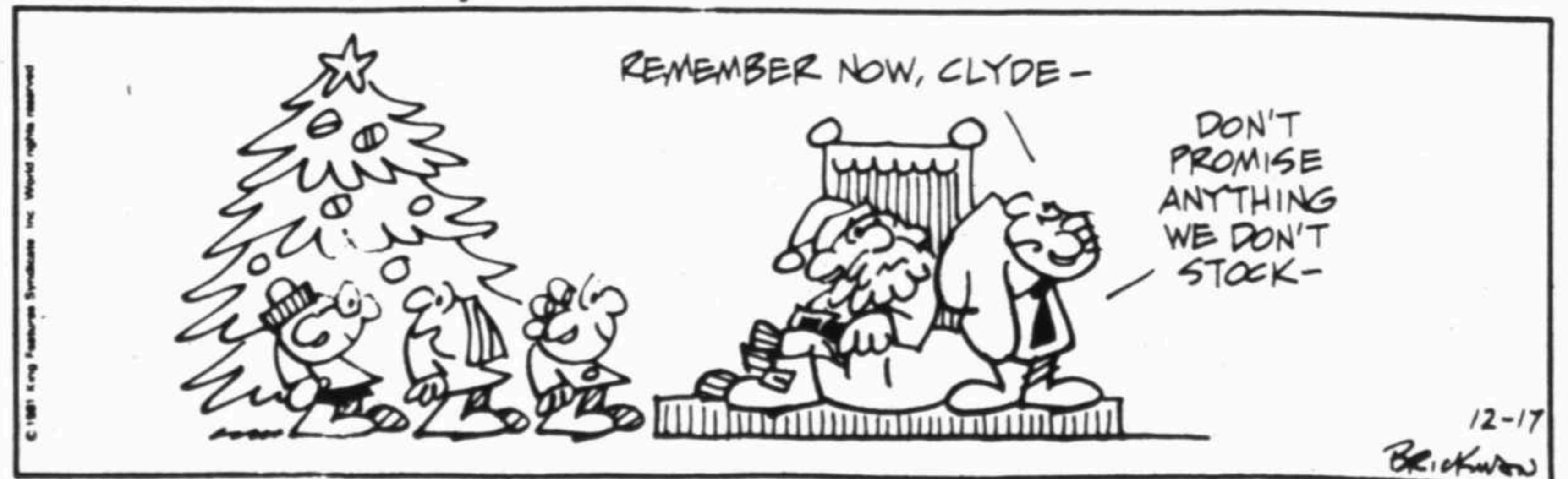
Behind the scenes at the U.N. she has spent long hours studying the Palestinian problem and other Arab-Israeli issues directly with Arab representatives (including Ghassan Tuani, Lebanon's astute chief delegate). "Jeanne is willing to listen and learn," one of the Arab diplomats told us. "Her mind is not closed, but she has a long way to go."

On larger questions of Soviet penetration into Central America, Africa and the Mideast and on the U.S.-Soviet confrontation, Kirkpatrick poses no obvious differences with Haig. The problem is neither Haig nor the Republican right nor probably even Ronald Reagan.

It is Ed Meese. He must decide whether to oppose a strong-willed, independent-minded national security adviser in the White House. If he does, Reagan can count on grave future consequences.

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Levesque says he'll request vote

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, locked in a policy dispute with hard-liners in his separatist Parti Quebecois, said Sunday he would ask for a vote of confidence from party rank-and-file in referendums in January and February.

Levesque threatened to resign as party president, and possibly as premier, Dec. 6 at the conclusion of a PQ policy-making convention at which militants pushed through resolutions changing the party's strategy for achieving independence for the French-speaking Canadian province.

Since 1974, the PQ platform had called for negotiations with the rest of English-speaking Canada for "sovereignty-association" — political independence for Quebec with continued close economic association with Canada.

The 2,000 delegates to the recent convention, in rewriting the platform, voted overwhelmingly to de-emphasize economic association and to commit the party to fight the next provincial election solely on the independence issue.

If the PQ wins a majority of legislative seats in that election, it will declare Quebec an independent nation, even if it does not win a majority of the popular vote, according to the revised platform. The timing of the next election has not been set, although it could come as early as next year.

Levesque, who favors the more gradual negotiated approach to sovereignty, declared in a speech ending the convention that he might resign because he could not support some of the resolutions.

Emerging from a 4½-hour meeting of the party's executive body Sunday, Levesque told reporters he would take the dispute directly to rank-and-file party members. He said that in votes Jan. 30 and 31 in the Quebec City region and Feb. 6 and 7 elsewhere in the

province, PQ members will be asked "clear and well-delineated questions" about how a PQ government should try to attain independence and whether a concrete offer of economic association with Canada should be included in the party program.

Levesque said he believed he would get "overwhelming support," but he refused to say how large a majority would be needed for him to stay on.

Sylvain Simard, PQ vice president, told reporters that following the referendums a special party congress would be held in Montreal Feb. 12-13 to change the party program accordingly.

In a province-wide referendum in May 1980, Levesque's PQ government asked the Quebec electorate for authority to open negotiations on sovereignty-association. The proposal was rejected by a 60 percent "no" vote.

Canada's current effort at constitutional reform has aroused new separatist feeling in Quebec. The revised constitution was approved by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premiers of the nine English-speaking provinces, but it is opposed by Levesque, who contends it diminishes Quebec's provincial powers.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Dawn Whitney applies finishing touches to the makeup of her brother, Jimmie Dean. The brother and sister team rent out their services as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

Begin home from hospital, hasn't resumed full duties yet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was released from the hospital in a wheelchair today after spending 18 days recovering from a broken hip joint suffered in a bathroom fall.

He immediately summoned his cabinet to his home for a meeting, Begin's spokesman said.

Spokesman Uri Porat declined to disclose the subject of the unusual cabinet session, saying only that it dealt with "current affairs." Begin consulted some of his ministers privately before leaving the hospital.

Porat said the 66-year-old prime minister was chairing the cabinet meeting, but he had not resumed his full duties. His deputy, Simcha Ehrlich, was still in charge of the government, Porat said.

Begin left the hospital through a side entrance to avoid dozens of reporters and photographers. He was driven home in a van still seated in his wheelchair, Porat said.

Under doctors' orders, Begin refused to see special U.S. Envoy Philip C. Habib and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson while they were in Israel. He had planned to see U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Sunday before Haig cancelled his trip to the Middle East because of the Polish crisis.

Overheated engines caused explosion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A preliminary investigation indicates overheated engines rather than a bomb probably caused an explosion aboard a Nicaraguan jetliner with 125 people aboard at Mexico City's international airport, the government newspaper El Nacional reports.

The paper said technicians reported the blast Saturday may have been caused by a buildup of intense heat in the baggage compartment. But government aviation officials said they have not ruled out the possibility that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

El Nacional said Nicaraguan Ambassador Aldo Diaz Lacayo, after consulting with engineers investigating the explosion, told it the blast appeared to have been caused by overheating of the plane's engines.

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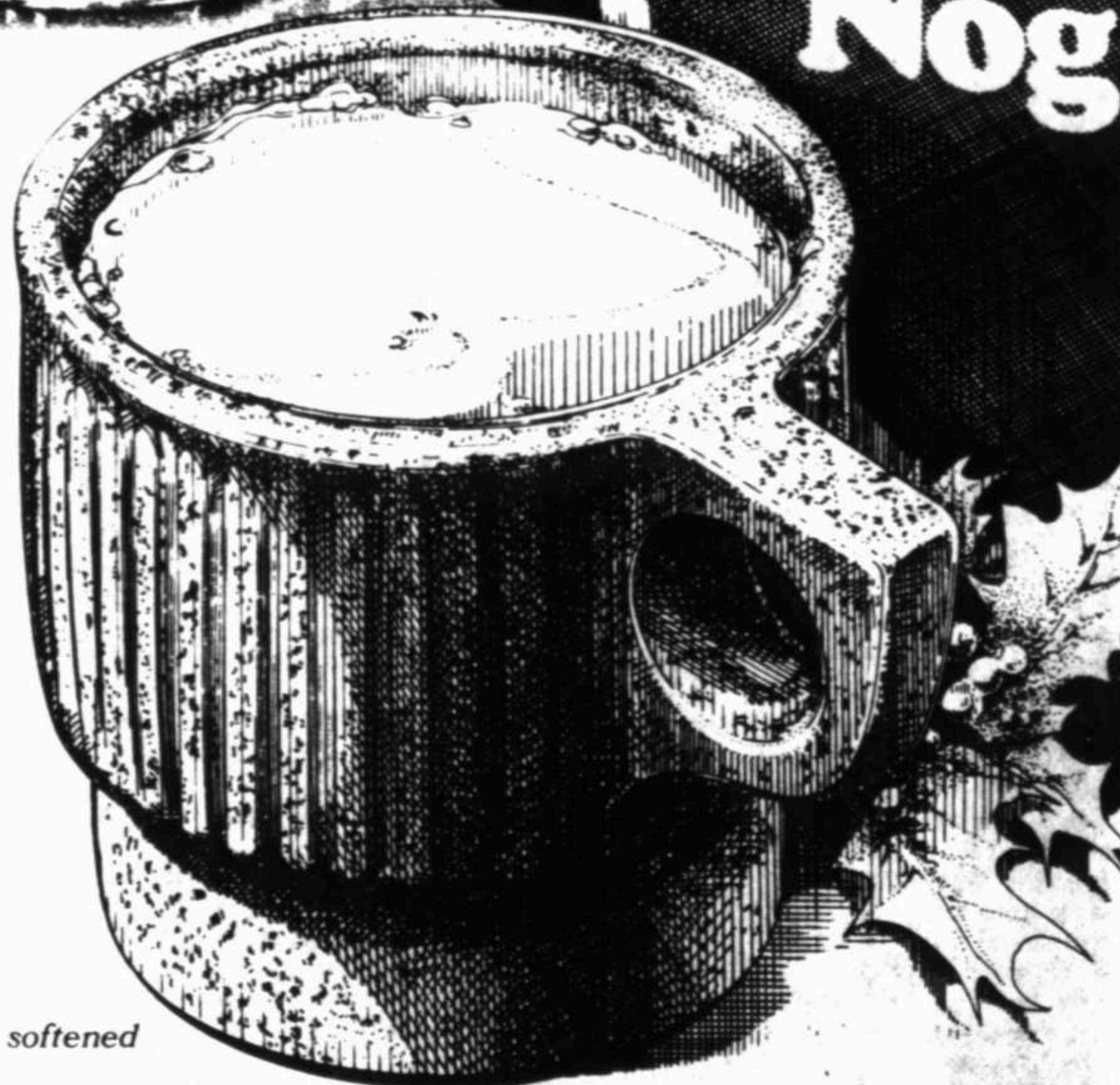
- Graham Cracker Crust
- 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 20 crackers)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
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Mix crumbs, sugar and butter. Press mixture firmly into 9-inch pie pan covering bottom and side. Bake 10 minutes in 350° oven. Cool.

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- 2 tablespoons Quality Chekd butter, softened

Blend eggnog and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat, blend in butter. Immediately pour into baked pie shell; press plastic wrap onto filling. Chill pie thoroughly, at least 2 hours. Serve pie with whipped cream or sprinkle with shaved dark chocolate.



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Lowene M. White

STANTON — Services for Lowene M. White, 66, of Stanton, were to be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. White was born Feb. 6, 1916, in Johnson County. She lived in Stanton for 52 years. She married Ivan S. White Nov. 22, 1936, in Stanton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Virginia Carroll of Stanton; a brother, Robert E.L. Swaim of Plano and four grandchildren.

Paul Murray

Paul Murray, 74, 2613 Cuthbert Ave., died early today at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Masonic rites will be conducted at the graveside.

Murray had lived here since 1945. His wife, Ruby Murray, died in April 1981. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J.C. McNeal of Midland.

Ezequiel Laing

Services for Ezequiel Laing, 15, of 107 E. Golf Course Road, were to be at 11:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Jim Foelker officiating. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were to be Mario Laing, Gerardo Laing, Luis Ramirez, Juan Jose Ramirez, Oscar Ynostvoza and David Ramirez.

C. Bohannon

Services for Charlene Bohannon, 22, of 1901 S. Midland Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Snodgrass, minister of the Pentecostal Church of Kermit, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Pallbearers were to be Raymond

Bohannon, Jackie Carr, Frank Mulkey, L.D. Cates, Royce Dunn and Larry Capps.

James McGarrity

Services for James Lee McGarrity, 20, 715 Spraberry St., will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Merle Van Stavern, pastor of University Boulevard Church of Christ in Odessa, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Sunday in an Odessa hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

McGarrity was born Dec. 8, 1961, in Odessa. He spent his early life in Odessa. He moved to Midland in 1977 where he attended Lee High School. He played linebacker for LHS in 1979. He worked for GCG Drilling Co.

Survivors included his parents, J.R. McGarrity of Odessa and Mrs. Floyd (Pearle) Harvey of Midland; two brothers, Jesse McGarrity of Dallas and Renice McGarrity of Dallas; three sisters, Judy McGarrity of Odessa, Jana Rydell and Donna Jo Harvey, both of Midland; and his grandmother, Lillian Ezra of May.

Garland Self

Services for Garland K. Self, 21, of 1904 Keith St., will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, assistant minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday following an automobile accident in Odessa.

Self was born Dec. 1, 1960, in Midland. He was employed by G.C.G. Drilling Co. as a driller. Prior to that he had worked various jobs and had worked for The Midland Reporter-Telegram for two years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy Self of Midland; a daughter, Sonya Self of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Self of Midland; three sisters, Sue Jobe of Midland, Patricia Collet of San Angelo and Brenda Trevenio of Alice; 10 brothers, John E. Self, Joseph R. Self, Jerry O. Self, Michael Ray Self, Paul W. Self and David Lee Self, all of Midland, Bell Seymore Self of Conroe, Charles William Self of Big Lake, Jack L. Self of Tampa, Fla., and Ernest G. Self, who is in the Navy; two aunts, an uncle and several nieces and nephews.



Debbie Struense gives her 6-month-old son, P.J., a bottle as he recuperates from surgery in which he received a kidney from his father. The surgery was performed Wednesday at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and doctors say P.J. is progressing well. The family is from Fairview Heights, Ill.

Baldridge cleared of allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has been cleared of allegations that he misused government funds by spending more than \$11,000 to charter a jet for a flight to Arizona to meet with a business group, a department official said Sunday.

Sherman Funk, the Commerce Department's inspector general, said a report he had prepared about Baldrige's chartering the jet for his Feb.

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Record number pre-registers for MC

At the end of the first week of pre-registration for the Midland College spring semester, students were coming in record numbers, according to Dee Windsor, registrar.

A reported 783 students had completed pre-registration by Friday, compared with 666 students at the same period in 1990.

"Part of the increase probably could be attributed to better weather this week, since we had snow and ice last year at this time," Windsor said. "But the students also are becoming more aware that early registration gives them an advantage in obtaining the courses they want to fit their personal schedules."

Pre-registration and early counseling for the spring term continues this week at Midland College. Persons wishing to enroll for credit courses may pre-register between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Friday in the Office of Student Services, located in the administration building.

Midland College will close for the Christmas holidays at 5 p.m. Friday and will reopen on Jan. 4. Pre-registration then will continue Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Jan. 12. Official registration dates for the spring semester are scheduled for Jan. 13-14. Classes begin on Jan. 18.

Windsor again pointed out that students who complete pre-registration are issued time permits that allocate them specific times to report for registration. This procedure cuts down on waiting time and allows the early pre-registering students to obtain classes at the most desirable times.

Students chosen for Region VI band

Three Greenwood band members recently auditioned for the Region VI 3A, 2A and A High School All-Region Band in Grandfalls.

Greenwood students who were chosen for the All-Region Band were Larry Merworth, trumpet; Molly Handley, bass clarinet; and Julie Moellering, flute.

Students from Kermit, Crane, Alpine, Stanton, Iraan, Sanderson, Van Horn, Rankin, Grandfalls and other towns competed on the various instruments for places in the band which will meet in Monahans Jan. 30, for rehearsal before presenting a concert that night under the direction of Dan Gibbs, director.

This is the second year for a full band program at Greenwood and the first time for any students to compete in All-Region auditions. The band is directed by Betty Herrin.

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the concert band at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, in the school auditorium. The concert is free and everyone is urged to attend.

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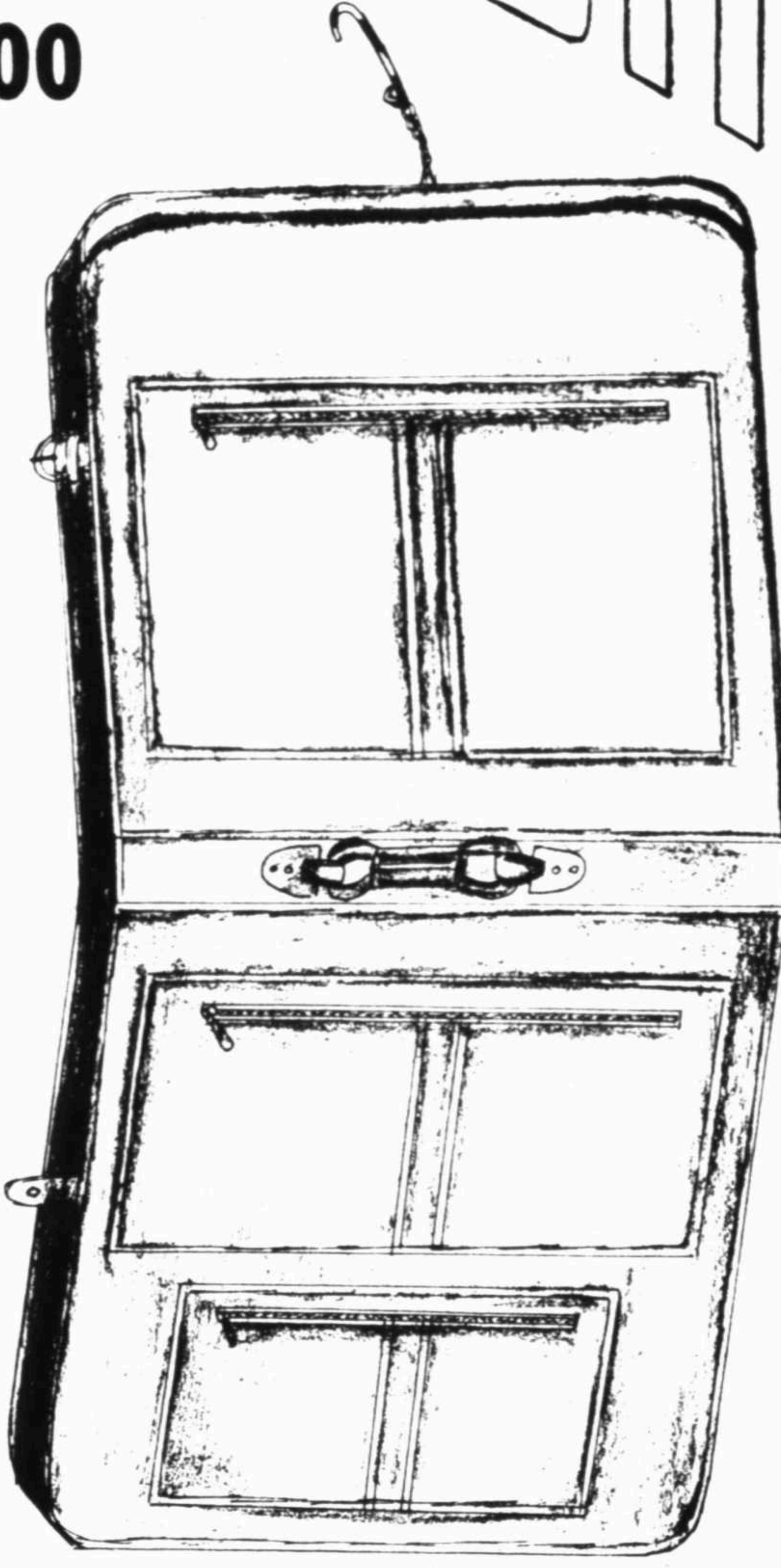
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...Grace Burfeind, a local resident who was critically injured in an automobile accident in August, was recently moved to the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center in Gonzales.

She is no longer classified as comatose, and because of the intensive therapy she is receiving, there has been some progress, said Karan Martin, a friend of Mrs. Burfeind. "However, she still has a long road ahead of her," Mrs. Martin noted.

Persons wishing to send cards or letters to her may send them to her local address, 4708 Brookdale, Midland, and they will be forwarded to her.

Mrs. Martin also said that the Grace Burfeind Fund has been established at Commercial Bank and Trust. Contributions may be sent to the attention to Mike Hughes.

...SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH PTA will meet at 7 p.m. today for a Christmas program presented by the school band and choir.

The unit is within \$100 of having reached its goal to purchase a trophy case for the school. Contributions are still needed, said a group spokesperson.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS (MARC), 2701 North "A", has received its order of Christmas wreaths.

Persons who have placed orders should pick up their wreaths. Additional wreaths are available. Persons wishing to purchase one may call 682-9771.

...EMERSON ELEMENTARY PTA will meet at 7 p.m. today. The fifth grade classes will present a musical play entitled "The Bewitching Christmas Spirit."

Fifth grade students will also be performing Wednesday at 1 p.m. at West-ern State Bank.

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL BAND will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lee High School auditorium.

Also participating in the program will be the Lee Freshman band, jazz ensemble, brass choir, symphonic band and honors band.

There will be a reception following for all past and present band members and their family and friends. Santa will make an appearance.

...THE PROFESSIONAL IN AGING OF THE PERMIAN BASIN will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Roadrunner Room at Midland College.

Guest speaker will be Jake Glickman, who has been a counselor at Big Spring State Hospital for the past ten years. Glickman, a native of Big Spring, received a masters degree in social work from Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio.

He will be discussing the importance of leisure time activities for all persons, but will focus on the need for fulfilling leisure activities for the elderly. He will also cover the problem of stress as well as the importance of self-esteem.

Public is invited to attend. For additional information, call Bob Stokes at 683-5411.

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- Copley News Service
- 1 package (1 lb.) pitted dates
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 - 4 ozs. red candied cherries
 - 4 ozs. green candied cherries
 - 1 lb. shelled Brazil nuts or pecan halves
 - 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - One-fourth tsp. salt
 - 4 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 tsp. vanilla or rum extract

Halve dates and cut pineapple in chunks. Combine with the whole cherries and nuts.

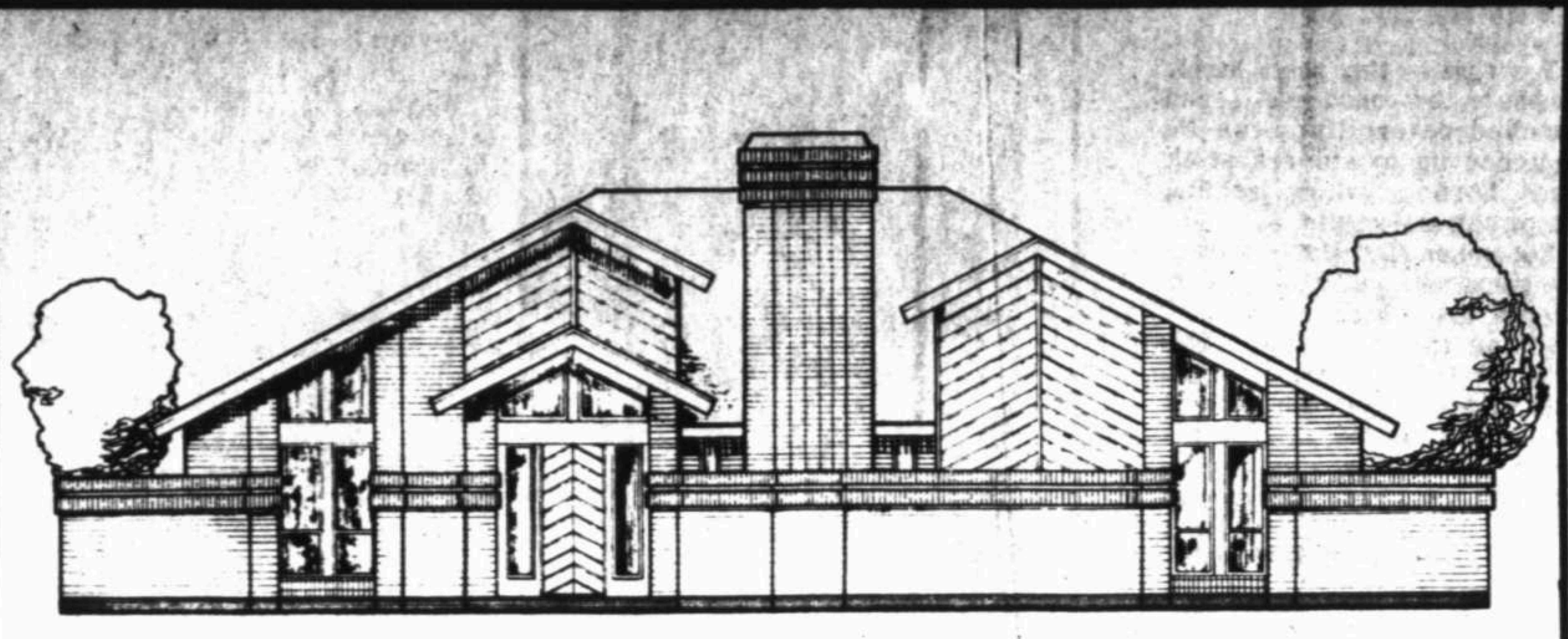
Sift together dry ingredients. Add to fruits and nuts, coating well. Stir in eggs and vanilla. Line two 8.5x4.5x2.5-inch loaf pans with brown paper. Then grease paper and pour in batter. Bake in preheated 325 F for one hour until done. Cool. Cut with electric knife to assure a clean cut through pieces of whole fruit.

Pomander balls

Copley News Service

Place an unpeeled apple in a pie plate and gently stick in whole cloves to cover entire apple.

Roll in three teaspoons ground cinnamon. Bake in preheated 200 degrees F oven for three hours. Cool well, then wrap ball in lace or net and trim with velvet ribbons and sequins. Perfect gift for someone's linen closet.



Striking addition to Parade of Homes offered by Kinsey Construction, Inc.

The house at 4503 Stillmeadow is a striking addition to the Midland 1981 Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Midland Homebuilders Association.

The brick and redwood structure by Kinsey Construction, Inc., was designed by Fred Wynne of Dallas Design Group and features contemporary traditional styling.

Much of the 2,060 square feet of floor space is bathed in soft natural light from four skylights; one each in the kitchen and master bath, plus two in the enclosed atrium.

A 10-foot ceiling rises in the living room while the game room, adjoining the central atrium, features an 11-foot ceiling. The formal dining room has a sloped ceiling and stenciled hardwood floor.

The 18x14 foot family room has a sloped ceiling that rises to 11 feet in the center and has recessed lighting. This area has access to the enclosed private patio.

Semi-circular shaped cabinets and an island cutting board grace the large kitchen. The customized designed cabinets feature a lazy susan and lots of storage space. Appliances include jenn-air cook top and microwave, plus a three compartment sink.

Of the four bedrooms, the master has a pan ceiling and entry in the luxurious spacious bath which has his and her dressing areas. There is a connecting bath between two bedrooms.

The home has a two-car garage and a tiled entryway.

The Kinsey Construction, Inc., design home is on display through Dec. 20 in Skyline Terrace West Addition in northwest Midland. The entire parade will benefit Christmas in April, the volunteer housing repair project coordinated by the Human Relations Council. Tickets are \$1 per person to tour all 22 homes.

Call the Midland Homebuilders Association or Human Relations Council for ticket information.



DEAR ABBY Right isn't always claimed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A 23-year-old unwed mother, signed "Raising a Child Alone," asked you to ask your readers, "Wouldn't the parents of the baby's father want to know that they had a grandchild, even though their son refused to assume any responsibility for it?"

I cast my vote in favor of informing the paternal grandparents. Perhaps they are people of moral excellence who would react in a positive way, offering love to a fatherless child who will need every bit of love and concern he can get.

It is unfair to ignore an innocent child because of the circumstances of his birth. A child is a person — not an embarrassment to be hidden away. I would want to be told. — LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: Yours is indeed a compassionate and generous attitude. But my mail from grandparents has been running 2-to-1 against "wanting to know." Read on for an opposing point of view.

DEAR ABBY: As the grandfather of eight legitimate grandchildren, I would NOT want to be informed that I was the paternal grandfather of an illegitimate child!

If my DAUGHTER had a baby, I would know for sure that it was my grandchild, but the child of my SON'S latest conquest could be anybody's baby. Sign me ... EIGHT IS ENOUGH

DEAR ABBY: Our only grandchild is nearly 5 years old and he still believes in Santa Claus. His grandfather and I have bought him some wonderful Christmas presents and we want the boy to know that they came from us, but his mother insists that he be told that all the gifts he finds under the tree on Christmas morning are from "Santa."

I don't think this is fair to us. What should we do? Our daughter-in-law doesn't accept criticism very well. — GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Take the Christmas gifts to your grandchild and present them in person.

DEAR ABBY: I can't remember if it's you or your sister (I get both papers), but it doesn't matter because you are both equally guilty of this offense and I doubt that you will print this anyway. The point is whether you cop a day off by running some golden oldies, but rather the annoying way in which you do it. Example: "A reader from Schleppeville has requested a rerun of that marvelous letter I ran last year, signed 'Tired of Living,' so here it is."

Abby, everyone takes vacations and days off. What they don't do is take a lot of bows while doing so. Just because readers pay their money for a newspaper doesn't mean they're not going to be cheated once in a while, but please don't insult us by pretending that you are accommodating one of your millions of daily readers by rerunning his favorite letter.

If you decide to become honest about this, just ask that reader to enclose a self-addressed envelope and send him a copy of his favorite column, and please spare the rest of us the boredom of rerun city! — D. FROM BIG D

DEAR D: Sorry the reruns bore you. I'm told those "golden oldies" are appreciated by many. Readers?

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Save time, energy and money, United Dairy Industry advises

The United Dairy Industry Association advises to save time, energy and money, plan menus for several days or a week ahead; include economical meals that can be prepared quickly or with little effort. Here are some tips:

Certain dishes, such as soups, stews, meatballs, chili, spaghetti sauce, can be made up in double quantity, with half to be frozen for future use.

Plan oven meals for which the main dish, vegetable and dessert are all baked in the oven at the same temperature or use the same temperature for different lengths of time. Or select some menu items that can be added to the oven to handle the problem of different cooking times.

Check the newspaper ads and grocery handouts for weekend specials around which to plan your menus. And when the price is right, buy in quantity for future use, especially canned and frozen foods if you have storage and freezer space.

Cheese, dry beans and dry peas can all be used to make main dishes that are more economical than meat. Keep the servings in the meat group to two per day, and stick to average-size servings. Let the heartier eaters in the family fill up on less expensive foods such as bread.

Meat and cheese dishes can be stretched by the addition of enriched pasta. In some of its fancy shapes pasta may cost a little more, but it gives even an ordinary dish a "company-special" look.

Make a habit of clipping and filing coupons for the grocery items you normally use. But be sure to keep track of the expiration dates.

If you're preparing one dish that takes a lot of time, try to keep all the other items on the menu as simple as possible. Cheese, yogurt and cottage cheese are all good menu additions that need no preparation time.

When you're entertaining and want to spend time with your guests, plan your menu for oven rather than range-top cooking. It may take longer but it needs less watching.

When you bake potatoes, bake a few extra. Scoop out the insides, mash with butter and milk, return to the shell and top with cheese. When cool they can be wrapped and frozen. Cut away top foil before reheating, and allow plenty of time to heat thoroughly.

Whenever you have leftover pieces of cheese, grate them and store in a covered container for use on top of vegetables, casseroles, etc. Cheese will grate easily if you chill it first.

Random cuts of cheese are less expensive than packages of sliced or shredded cheese. And American-made foreign-type cheeses are less expensive than the imported ones.

Plan to shop only once a week except for frequently used perishables such as milk. Fewer trips to the store save gas and cut down on the temptation to over-buy or pick up things you don't really need.

It pays to visit neighboring stores which offer different money-saving weekend specials.

When you're making up your shopping list, visualize the layout of the store and make up your list in the order in which you are most likely to find the various items as you move from aisle to aisle. Some stores have layouts available at the service desk. But pick up your dairy products and frozen foods last; they'll keep their quality better.

At least 20 percent of the average supermarket bill is made up of non-food items.

When you buy in larger quantities you usually pay less per unit of weight. Buying large bags of plain frozen vegetables, for example, and adding your own butter sauce, is less expensive than buying smaller sizes "in the pouch."

It is less expensive to buy a whole chicken and cut it up yourself than to purchase a packaged, pre-cut whole chicken or parts.

The "larger is cheaper" rule does not apply to fruits and vegetables: the medium-sized ones are generally less expensive than the large ones.

You can save energy by doing your oven cooking in glass, ceramic or earthenware dishes and lowering the oven temperature 25 degrees. These materials absorb and hold more heat than metal containers do.

Every time you open the oven door, you cause the oven temperature to drop at least 25 degrees. So minimize your peeking, or look through the glass instead of opening the door.

When cooking on an electric range, turn off the surface units a few minutes before the food is done. Enough heat will stay in the coils to complete the cooking.

CLUB NEWS Local organizations meet

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Allison Bridge Center.

Prizes were won by Louise Morris, first; Ethel Louis, second, and Kathy Chandler, third. Doris Newjar won the special prize.

Hostesses were Voncille Lowe and Maxine Good.

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER, ESA

A pledge ceremony was held by Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home of Sherrye Nail.

Lisa Graham and Lynda Flippen installed Ms. Nail.

The educational program, "Face of a Clown," was presented by Kathleen Owen. She discussed the Petro-Plex Focus magazine.

The chapter will take part in the Dress-a-Live-Doll program of the Salvation Army, and members will stuff toys for the children's ward at Midland Memorial Hospital. A few toys will be given each month to the hospital.

Patty Cooper, Ms. Flippen and Jean Hughes attended the ESA state board meeting in Houston.

The chapter is having cable television installed in the room of Vermetta Scott, adopted grandmother of the chapter who is a resident of Midland Care Center. Members also decorated her room for Thanksgiving.

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma

Permian Basin G-G Auxiliary

The holiday party of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary was held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robinson. The theme was "Fireside Festivities with Friends". A buffet was served.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Max Crunk, president of the group, and Mrs. James Hartman, president-elect.

Co-chairmen for the party were Mrs. Bob Parke and Mrs. Bill Isom. Hostesses were Mrs. Patrick Gordon, Mrs. Kenneth Green, Mrs. Edward Hooper, Mrs. Charles W. King, Mrs. Charles McNeese, Mrs. Robert J. Pervinsek, Mrs. Jere Pierce, Mrs. Herbert Stanley and Mrs. Sheridan Wm. Tift.

Next meeting will be a guest day, January 14, 1982, at Midland Country Club. Program will be "New Dimensions Through Psychic Phenomena" with Valerie Althouse of Dallas.

Chores give uplift

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is no place like home, especially in the winter time. These days when darkness sets in at 5 p.m. are perfect for making a list of things that need doing around the house and then performing chores, one by one.

What sort of projects? Here are several ideas culled from the thoughts of home furnishings decorating professionals. Some or all of them are bound to make your home a more comfortable or organized environment.

—Take an inventory, room-by-room, of furnishings and accessories, including appliances and home electronics by brand, model and serial number, as well as silver, artwork and other valuables.

—Estimate the cost of replacement and make sure your insurance is adequate to cover it. Instant photographs of valuables like antiques and artworks are useful in case of fire or theft. Keep two copies of the list — one in your possession at home and one in a place outside the house.

—Making up such a list is also a good method of taking stock. Perhaps you have something valuable that you never use and could sell.

—While you're getting your house in order, find a place to centralize home office chores such as bills paying and storage of papers.

—You will need a used or new file cabinet, a desk or table to write on, some drawer space to store writing utensils and other supplies, a source of light and one chair. Keep all family records including warranties, bills and receipts, tax records and birth certificates in the file.

—Rearrange your books according to subject. While you are at it, take all the books out of the bookcase, dust thoroughly and examine their condition.

—Redo the worst closet in the house — the one you can hardly open. If that is too big a challenge, choose the closet in the foyer or hall where company coats are hung.

—Replace the tiny dark fixture with one that provides better light, or change the bulb. Repaint the closet or, better yet, wallpaper it in a pattern compatible with the room.

Buy some matching storage boxes for the closet shelf or do it the inexpensive way by covering plain boxes with decorative stick-on paper. Coordinated hangers also give the closet a pretty look.

If you've no mirror in the foyer, mount one on the interior of the closet door. Below the mirror, try hanging one of the new wire storage bins for guests' gloves and scarves.

—Reframe some pictures, or frame something you have been meaning to hang for a long time. Investigate the do-it-yourself frame shops which are open in many localities.

—If you have a fireplace or wood stove, cook a meal on the fire and dine by candlelight. A pot of soup or stew, bread baked ahead of time and fresh fruit are simple and delicious.

Robbins' newest book reviewed

By BETTHANE LEVINE
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Every unsavory act you've ever heard about is probably described in Harold Robbins' new novel about the fashion world.

Such panoramic scope has possibilities, and Robbins may, in fact, have scored some sort of first by amassing so many intricate human and financial relationships in one saga without exploring the emotions or motivations behind any of them.

In Part I of Robbins' four-part epic, we meet a widowed Polish countess Tanya, and her infant daughter Janette. Tanya is saved from Auschwitz by a German general who gives her business holdings extorted from German Jews fleeing the Occupation.

Tanya then marries Maurice, a French marquis whose best friend is a cat-o-nine-tails. Maurice is a sadist, pederast and corrupter of young girls — specifically, Janette.

No matter. Tanya stays married, opens a house of couture and becomes pregnant by a man we never meet. This so enrages Maurice that he kidnaps the 16-year-old Janette — by now revealed as a lesbian — and imprisons her in his apartment, where he and his male lover abuse her for a few explicit pages.

Tanya finds out, tries to murder Maurice in his sleep, but mistakenly slashes his lover who shoots her to death in the scuffle. And that's only Part I.

The rest of the book is devoted to Robbins' hyperbolic view of the high-fashion world. Amid dope-smoking, coke-snorting and frenzied financial double-dealing, Janette moves into her mother's business. And Robbins tells us what he thinks it takes to make it in the haute couture: a small bosom, a conservative money man and an unlimited capacity for sex.

The plot thickens to stew, the reader is tempted to gloss over technicalities of who is double-crossing whom and instead go searching for the juicy parts.

Sex is splattered across almost every page, like ketchup on french fries. But it is junk sex, descriptions of anatomical parts that in no way seem attached to real people. There is not one memorable erotic coupling in the book because Robbins never describes the emotions — or even the physical sensations — of sexual pleasure.

There is no authentic fashion atmosphere in the book either, although Robbins invokes some of the best-known names in the industry: John Fairchild (publisher of Women's Wear Daily), Hebe Dorsey (fashion editor of the International Herald Tribune), Yves Saint Laurent and others. Their dialogue is improbable, their walk-on parts perfunctory. Fashion is merely the peg on which he hangs his book jacket.

To give proper credit, the violent, speedy story may hold readers' interest even though it is often too convoluted to understand.

There's also some featherbrained dialogue to plow through. An American says of an Englishman: "He talks funny. I can never even understand a word he says. Why can't he talk English like the rest of us?"

Consider Janette's complaint: "The poor can offer their children up for adoption when they're not equipped to bring them up. But what can the rich do?"

As is, Simon & Schuster never promised us a literary work. Only a novel "more daring, more shocking, more deeply erotic than anything Harold Robbins has written before." S&S has a point.

American style: Butterfly farm that grew from 'snake'

By ULA ILNYTZKY
Associated Press Writer

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — It all began 18 years ago, when Pauline Myers' son mistook an emerald caterpillar for a snake. Ignoring playmates' pleas to kill the "snake," the youngster — then 4 — put the insect in a jar and watched as it became a chrysalis, and then a colorful butterfly.

"From that time on, Calvin was hooked, and we began raising butterflies," Mrs. Myers recalls of the early days of the Myers Butterfly Farm, one of five in the country and about 15 in the world.

The farm evolved as a way of nurturing Calvin's interest in the life cycle of the butterfly. And though her son is 22 today — and works on an oil rig — Mrs. Myers continues to raise butterflies on 12 acres in Denville. In the process, she satisfies the curiosity of children and grownups alike.

The farm's most unique feature is the white gauze nets that are strung over tree limbs to provide protection for the caterpillars from their many enemies.

Caterpillars — some of which grow to be seven inches long — have voracious appetites and eat day and night. Tree leaves, especially wild cherry, walnut, maple, birch and sassafras, attract the insects to the garden. The wiggly creatures also feed on weeds — clover, dandelion, milkweed and plantain.

Because Mrs. Myers raises butterflies year-round, she has to fool them into thinking it warm outside, even in the winter.

"Flowers which you bring indoors are not in their natural cycle because they must have come from some tropical spot," she explains. "It's the same with a caterpillar you keep indoors. If you give it light, warmth and humidity, just like a flower, it thinks it's summer."

After a caterpillar forms a chrysalis and then becomes a butterfly, she induces the insects to mate and continues "to make them go through the cycle until the spring comes."

Mating butterflies can be a tricky business, she says. "Some only mate in the rain. Some only mate when there's a storm coming." But whatever the conditions, Mrs. Myers says she tries to make them "as close to nature as possible."

What satisfaction does Mrs. Myers, a former science writer for several large pharmaceutical firms, get from raising butterflies?

For one, she says, butterflies have many natural enemies and, of the average 300 eggs a butterfly lays, about two survive in the wild. With help from Mrs. Myers, about 100 eggs make it to adulthood.

The eggs — tiny specs barely visible to the naked eye — and hatched caterpillars can be snatched up by spiders, stink bugs, hornets yellow jackets, wasps, ants and snails.

But under Mrs. Myers protective gauze nets, many escape danger, and that is her reward.

"Even though I shake the branch before I put the net on it, there may be spider eggs and stink bug eggs that haven't hatched that will go after the caterpillars after they hatch," she says. "I never, never get what I put in. If I put in 100, I get 30. If I put in 300, I get 100. I get one-third — that's much better than nature."

There are 90,000 butterfly species in the world, 10,000 of which live in the United States. Of those, Mrs. Myers breeds only 100, though not all at the same time.

"I raise 15 to 25 different kinds in one season. When the next season comes along, I raise different ones. I couldn't do them all at once," she says. "In fact, I'm up to my ears right now. Fall's my busiest time."

Much of her time today is spent displaying the lovely creatures at craft shows and supplying them for television and magazine ads, which for the most part, show pretty models with butterflies on their fingertips.

During the school year, she also visits elementary schools in New Jersey, where she is known as the Butterfly Lady.



Pauline Myers shows off some of species of butterflies she breeds on her farm in Denville, N.J.

'Tis the season, again, to talk about toy safety

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

The safety of toys this holiday season is of concern to many shoppers, since at least one consumer group has come up with a list of potentially dangerous toys available in toy stores.

However, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is downplaying any danger. A CPSC spokesman said the commission "is not finding that many dangerous toys this year." In fact, he could name no toys pointed out as dangerous this year by the commission.

"The toy manufacturers have taken the initiative on their own and made corrections for unsafe toys," said Roger Burrows, a resident investigator for the commission in its Los Angeles office.

Until about 1973, Burrows said, the commission published a list of unsafe toys early each Christmas shopping season. "That old list of unsafe toys was a problem because the manufacturer would correct the toy and then the list would be out of date. We stopped issuing the list about 1973 because it was impossible to keep it current," Burrows said.

Burrows mentioned the commission's removal from the market a couple of years ago of a Rivetone toy with tiny plastic rivets which caused the choking death of at least one tot. But, since then, no toys have been banned, he said.

However, the Consumer Action Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, which says it is a liberal political lobbying group in Washington, has a different view of the safety issue.

The committee, for the 10th year, has come up with a list of potentially dangerous toys on the market today. So has author-attorney Edward M. Swartz of Boston, who claims that the multimillion-dollar toy industry in this country and the CPSC "are sweeping the problem of unsafe toys under the rug."

In June, Swartz, author of "Toys That Don't Care," won a \$3.1 million judgment against Fisher-Price, an American toy company, for injuries to a 14-month-old Canadian child who choked on a tiny doll. Swartz says that

cutting back on national CPSC staff during federal budget cuts is "disgraceful."

Those budget cuts occurred in October when the commission staff, which oversees safety in the home, was ordered to be trimmed from 890 members to 606 and to work with a 25 percent budget cut, Burrows explained.

Investigators study such items as safety closures on drug products and cellulose insulation, "anything used in the home," Burrows explained. It also has the power to set mandatory standards "with the weight of law behind them. Our presence is not going to be felt as much as it was," he said.

He points out that the commission now is working with industries and volunteer consumer groups to help protect residents.

"We want to get industries to regulate themselves, and manufacturers to come up with voluntary toy standards. Those are more compulsive than our standards."

"We don't take a position on the use of a toy. I know other groups do that, but we look at it strictly on safety."

Some 125,000 to 130,000 children are injured in accidents each year associated with toys, Burrows said. The product safety commission is stressing "selecting the right toy for a child based on the child's age, skill and ability ... as the single most effective way of reducing injury."

If his office is notified of an injury from a toy, possibly through a toll-free consumer hotline, Burrows said, a report is taken and sent to the office covering the area in which the toy was manufactured. Then, an investigator at that office will work with the manufacturer on clearing up the problem. If a child is killed in an accident with a toy, he said investigators will check it out immediately.

He advises parents to study old toys for new problems — the hazard of a new sharp edge or broken part, for instance — and to update toys with the child's growth. That is, a mobile might be a nice toy over the crib of a tiny baby, but be lethal to an older child entangled in its strings, he said.

CPSC has several booklets available to parents, including one, which lists safety hazards to watch for, called "For Kids' Sake." These potential hazards include sharp points and edges, small parts which could be swallowed, loud

noises, cords and strings, propelled objects and electric toys. Children 8 and older, Burrows said, are regarded by the commission as being intelligent and sophisticated enough to play with electrical and other complicated toys.

Not all toys, of course, are complicated and dangerous.

According to Stevanne Auerbach, director of the Institute for Childhood Resources of San Francisco, when shopping for toys it's important to know quality and the age of the child for whom you're buying. From there on, lots of toys are available at varying prices, she said in an interview.

She recommended, for the new baby, washable crib gyms, mobiles, exercisers and rattles, pointing out that the purpose of toys is to help children grow. The 2- to 4-year-old learns best with puppets, construction sets and blocks. Children from 4 to 8 like dress-up clothes, games, even simple computer toys such as "Simon" which uses sound and color to emphasize right responses, hobby kits, little cars, kites, dolls, stuffed animals and puppets.

"Parents can help their child in play by making things with them, maybe from inexpensive scrap materials, that's good for ages 4 to 8. Stuffed toys are wonderful for the opportunity they give the child in expressing feelings. They're cuddly, soft, and the child can talk to a hand puppet as to a friend," Auerbach added.

"Most American toy companies make good-quality products, but there are certain things for parents and other toy buyers to watch for," she said.

"Watch out for the hyped or overadvertised toy that does not look, in reality, the way it looks on television. It's disappointing for a child to see a little car run 30 miles per hour on television, then find out it won't do that in real life.

"Watch out for toys that do not look in the box as they look on the box, that's misleading. And I'm against war toys, which perpetuate violence, and girls' cosmetics, which promote early maturity. I think children should be allowed to be children as long as possible."

For the booklet "For Kids' Sake," or for more information, write to TOYS, Washington, D.C. 20207. The toll-free hotline number for any consumer toy complaint is (800) 638-8326.

The super handyman: How to kindle a good fire

By AL CARRELL

Anybody can build a fire, was the way the old joke went — just rub two Boy Scouts together and away you go. Well, if fire building in a fireplace is so easy, why do so many folks have gas jets to get the fire started, and why do they leave the gas on for hours to keep the fire going?

When setting up the logs for the fire, start with a bed of kindling or even some newspapers, and then place at least three logs on top of that. The two bottom logs should support the third so it forms a sort of triangle. Of course, you can use more than the three logs. If you use a large log, be sure it is at the back. Smaller logs go up at the front. If you have logs that are split, place the split sides facing down for faster lighting.

The logs have to be loosely stacked because air has to be able to circulate around them for best burning.

Before you set a match to the fire, be sure the damper is open. Also it's best to crumple up a piece of newspaper on top of the logs. This should be lit first. It won't catch the logs on fire, but will tend to get an updraft going as it warms the flue. If that doesn't do it, roll up a newspaper torch and hold it right at the damper opening.

Air is a very important part of the successful fire. The cold air comes in from under the grate and aids the fire. With all of the emphasis on buttoning up your house with storm windows, weatherstripping, caulking and insulation, there may not be enough air for the fire

place fire.

In some cases, people have to open a window just a hair to get enough air. Open one near the fireplace. Also be sure that there are no exhaust fans that could be taking air out. Even small exhaust fans such as are used in a bathroom can cause a problem. The return air vents on your furnace can also be a problem, and you may have to resort to deflectors, but be sure not to do away with any of the return air space.

Another solution to the lack of air for combustion is to add an outside combustion air vent into the back of the fireplace. It involves removing a fire brick or two and cutting all the way through to the outside. There are several kits for this on the market, but you may have to get a fireplace dealer to order one because they aren't easy to find.

After you get the fire going good, you can probably close the damper just a little and slow the fire down to retain more heat. Just be sure not to burn your hand on the damper

handle and not to close it down so much that it starts smoking.

The type of wood you burn makes a difference in the amount of heat, the time which your fire burns, and the amount of smoke created. Generally, hardwoods are considered to be better than softwoods. However, the softwoods burn fast and hot, and often can be excellent as kindling. Of course, the wood also has to be seasoned to burn. The greenest wood won't burn at all. On the other hand, very dry wood, no matter what species, will burn too fast. A mixture of partially seasoned wood and dried wood will give a good balanced fire.

What can you do about the fire that is still going strong when it's time to retire and you'd like to shut it off? A glass fire screen is one of the best answers. You can shut the doors, close the dampers in the screen, and then, since the fire has no air, it will die out. This means no continued updrafts that would suck the heat out of the house after the fire dies down. You can

aid in the die-down too by using tongs and poker to lean logs upright against the back of the fireplace. Usually they'll go out, and you'll still have lots of those logs left to burn another day.

One of the by-products of the fireplace is a pile of ashes. I have always tried to sell the theory that a fireplace burns better and puts out more heat with a good bed of ashes under the grate. You still want room for the air to come in under the fire, but if you can sell this theory to yourself and other family members, you'll save a regular ash cleaning chore.

If your home doesn't

have a fireplace, there are so many prefab models on the market that are made for the do-it-yourselfer to install that you should look into this. Just be sure to get one that is efficient

and safe. It's just a once-in-a-lifetime expenditure, so go for quality. Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

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A herd of rabbits flees from Idaho farmers and runs toward a pen where 2,000 to 3,000 of them were slaughtered Saturday. The farmers said not enough of the rabbits were killed and want to plan more roundups.

Farmers promise more rabbit roundups

MUD LAKE, Idaho (AP) — A farmers' group that slaughtered thousands of jackrabbits over the weekend says not enough of the crop-destroying animals were killed, and promised more roundups.

"Now we are going to have some rabbit drives," said Orville Twitchell, the spokesman for farmers trying to kill as many of the large hares as they can. The first roundup "was for the news media," he said. "The next one is for us."

The 800 men and boys gathered in a line about 2 miles wide Saturday, whooping and hollering as they herded about 3,000 jackrabbits into a pen, then moved in, swinging their weapons. Blood covered the snow.

No date for a second roundup was set. The recruits had agreed, under pressure from the Idaho Humane Society, not to beat the rabbits to death but rather to stun them and slit their throats.

BUT THE ANIMALS AT ONE point tried to escape and the killing got out of hand, Max Finch, the leader of the Humane Society, said Sunday.

The clubbing got more fierce, he said, and scores of half-conscious rabbits, their skulls split, lay kicking and shrieking in puddles of blood. Farmers slit the throats of some rabbits, others died slowly.

Blood splattered the clothing of herders and dozens of reporters who witnessed the budgeoning.

Twitchell said the change in plans was necessary because "they turned back on us and we had to stop them."

A small boy with a baseball bat longer than himself swung at a rabbit and missed. He swung again, hitting another, and smiled as blood dripped from his weapon.

A young man identifying himself as a student at Ricks College in Rexburg said he brought with him the baseball bat he had used to hit two home runs last year in a high school tournament. "I'm going to hit more home runs," he said as he prepared to stalk the rabbits.

In the slaughter pen, thousands of clubbed rabbits, some still and others twitching, were heaped in great piles to await skinning.

Finch called the outcome "a mess" and said he would meet with the Mud Lake Farmers' Rabbit Committee, which Twitchell chairs, to seek a more humane way to rid the desolate prairie of the rabbits.

"I'M NOT GOING HOME AND forget it," Finch said. "I'll work with the groups we started out with. Maybe we can come up with a solution to this mess. I think there is a solution, but I don't know if a lot of them want it."

Twitchell said he was not concerned that children joined the kill.

"I and three-fourths of the people in the West had rather see those kids in that sagebrush, even if they are beating jackrabbits, than have them in front of a boob tube watching sex movies or in Idaho Falls drinking beer and smoking pot," he said.

The farmers' goal was to slaughter 15,000 rabbits and Twitchell at first called the killing of one-fifth that many "a flop." But on Sunday, he said he was "really happy with it" because "there were no citations issued."

Law officers had warned that rabbit herders they could be found guilty of misdemeanors for being cruel to animals. However, no citations were issued and deputies said they did not expect any.

Vietnam veterans invited to Hanoi to discuss MIAs and Agent Orange

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of American veterans of the Vietnam War unexpectedly has been invited to Hanoi to discuss the fate of American servicemen still missing in action and the effects of the herbicide Agent Orange.

The executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Robert O. Muller, and three other veterans will leave Wednesday morning for the Vietnamese capital. They will stop in London and Bangkok before arriving in Vietnam Friday.

"We're very excited about the prospects," Muller, 36, said from his Dix Hills, N.Y., home Saturday night. "The season is conducive to making things right."

MULLER, A FORMER Marine Corps lieutenant who was paralyzed from the waist down in 1969 when a bullet severed his spinal cord, said the idea for the trip began in October when he was in London and met with Tran Hoan, the Vietnamese ambassador there.

He then met in New York with Vietnamese officials at the U.N. and received word Dec. 7 the four veterans had been granted visas.

"We really were stunned," Muller said. Joining him will be Michael Herbert, a former Air Force sergeant who flew bombing missions over Vietnam; Tom Bird, a former infantryman with the First Air Cavalry Division, now director of the Veterans Ensemble Theatre Co. in Manhattan; and John Terzano, a former Navy seaman, now the director of the VVA in Washington.

"Our principal focus will be the MIA and Agent Orange issues, but we hope to discuss other things, too," he said. "We want to express our concerns directly and initiate a dialogue, soldier-to-soldier. It may give us more freedom than the political process. We also hope to tour beyond Hanoi. We don't know what they have planned for us."

THE STATE Department is "supportive and excited," Muller said. "They welcomed the fact private groups are expressing the same concerns as the government. It reinforces what the government is trying to do."

There are an estimated 2,500 American servicemen still unaccounted for

in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos since the war ended in 1975. Vietnam says there are no American prisoners alive there and all bodies that have been found have been given to American authorities.

"We're going there without any expectations," Muller said. "We want to be as persuasive as possible about the MIA issue. The MIA issue is a very real one among vets and other Americans. It's a continuing emotional concern among American people that they want to see resolved. We're not sure the Vietnamese understand."

THE AGENT ORANGE issue "is very difficult for us," Muller said, adding that the government says it is unable to identify which soldiers were exposed to the controversial defoliant which some veterans blame causes illness in veterans and their offspring.

The government wants scientific information for policy decisions, he said, "and until U.S. scientists can gain access to areas of spraying and access the consequences of exposure, servicemen won't be served."

Muller's group wants

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Paycheck charged with assault

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Paycheck was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with sexual assault on a minor in Wyoming, authorities said.

Paycheck was arrested at a motel about 6:30 p.m., shortly after he gave a free concert to 1,500 inmates at the Missouri State Penitentiary, said Patrolman Bob Riebold of the Jefferson City Police Department.

In a telephone interview, Burt Guetz, county prosecutor in Natrona County, Wyo., said Paycheck allegedly had sex with a 12-year-old girl after a concert in Casper, Wyo., in April or May.

Guetz said the incident had just now come to the attention of law enforcement authorities.

The singer and his band were "very cooperative" and offered no resistance when authorities apprehended Paycheck as he walked into the motel where he and the band were staying, Riebold said.

Paycheck was booked on the charge and was expected to be arraigned Monday morning. The singer was held in the Cole County Jail. His band was expected to stay overnight in Jefferson City, they said.

Paycheck agreed to give the free concert at the maximum-security state prison after a group of inmates wrote him letters asking him to come there.

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Democrats to sue over polling-place guards

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic National Committee will file a \$10 million suit today charging that polling-place guards sponsored by the Republican Party harassed blacks and Hispanics during the Nov. 3 vote for the governorship of New Jersey, the New York Times reported today.

The GOP candidate, Thomas Kean, was declared governor-elect a month after the vote, having squeaked by Democrat James Florio by 0.07 percent of the 2.3 million votes cast, the state's closest governor's race.

The damage suit will be filed in Trenton, N.J., the

capital, the Times said. Eugene Eidenberg, executive director of the Democratic committee, said it had affidavits from more than 80 voters charging harassment by the National Ballot Security Task Force, which the GOP has sponsored in the past in other states.

Kean won by 1,677 votes. Eidenberg said the affidavits and photographs of task force members — some of whom were armed, off-duty law officers — would be submitted during the proceedings at the U.S. District Court in Trenton.

William Greener III, the

director of communications for the Republican National Committee, said the GOP has "done nothing wrong. We have nothing to fear."

One of the affidavits contends a voter "was physically pulled out of a polling place" by one of the workers, Democratic Party lawyer Kenneth Guido Jr. said. The task force operated mostly in big-city precincts. They posted signs warning against voter fraud and wore arm-bands, but their connection with the GOP was not made apparent.

Eidenberg said some affidavits assert that task force members asked voters for registration

cards and turned them away if they could not produce them. Voters were not required to carry registration cards for the election.

The suit is not designed to challenge Kean's victory and "we have no evidence that Mr. Kean or his campaign workers made any policy decisions on this operation," Eidenberg said. He said the Democrats want to stop the GOP from using the task force again.

The suit names the GOP national and New Jersey state committees; John Kelly, the task force organizer; and two national committee workers.

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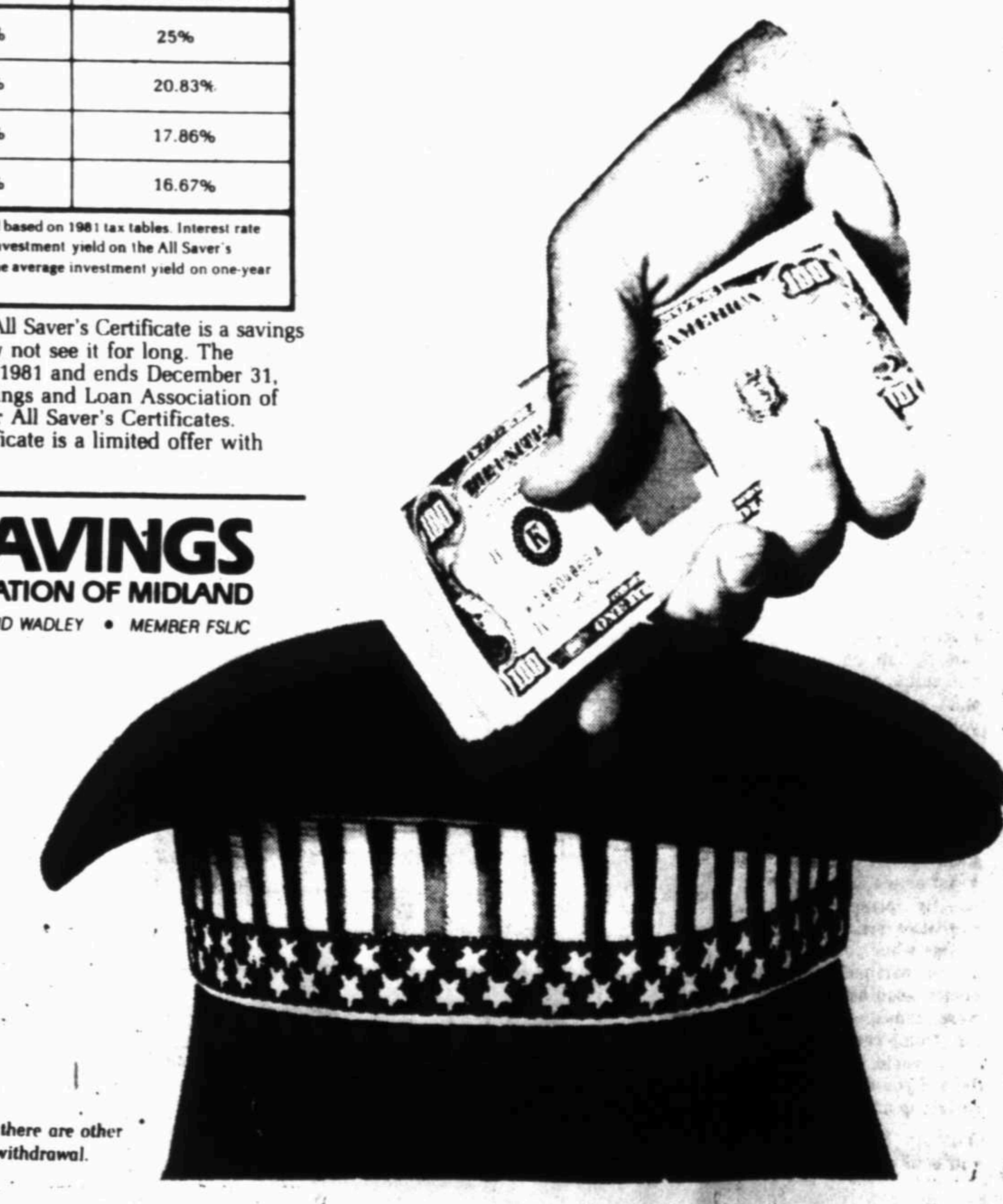
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8:00	Bing Crosby Christmas	M.A.S.H. House Calls	Football Atlanta	"	Goliath Awaits	The Shake- spears	My 3 Sons 700
9:00	Mac Davis Christmas	Lou Grant	Falcons Vs.	El Idolo 24 Horas	Part 2 "	Plays "Timon"	Club "
10:00	News The Best	News Quincy	Los Angeles Rams	Movie: "	Odd Couple Benny Hill	Of Athens" Rehearsal	INN News Rockford
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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, December 15, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The Houston Astros' Art Howe celebrates his 35th birthday today. Also born on this date, the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty and prize-winning playwright Maxwell Anderson. Although your wealth may not rival Getty's, you can look forward to a year of good fortune and plenty. Count on your charisma to gain you the attention you want for your ideas. Romance is on a smooth course for those who are eligible. Greater harmony at home allows you to make swifter progress at work. Employment events turn in your favor. Do not let an excess of modesty prevent you from achieving your full potential.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can pursue your plans more forcefully without jeopardizing a personal relationship. Making a definite commitment to a team effort will both brighten your day and fatten your bank account.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strong allies and a feeling of freedom give your spirits a lift. Be patient. Let others follow their own

paths. Romance is at hand but could need time to develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Injustice outrages you. Creative projects you complete on your own help dispel the blues. You reap new psychological rewards. Avoid indulging in excesses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make a special effort to complete old projects before starting new ones. Use an indirect approach with a difficult customer. Far-off friends appreciate newsy letters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep a low profile today. An old grievance at work will sort itself out. Do not let a financial disappointment get you down. Loved one's attitude will cheer you greatly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get organized so that you can participate more fully in collaborative financial ventures. Someone close to you may try to pull a fast one. Speak your mind!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact influential person about important matters early in the day, but postpone discussions with subordinates until details have been worked out. Money matters

should improve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The outlook is excellent for seeking favors and advancing your personal interests. Domestic affairs continue to be in the spotlight. You get a nice stroke of luck this afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be casted as the leader today. Do not expect everyone to like your approach. An attempt to express your feelings or creative talents will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your best at work today and show more initiative. You can get important projects off the ground with minimal interference. Lay the groundwork for a raise or promotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can now overcome roadblocks and forge ahead with personal, professional projects. The financial picture shows improvements. Travel may be part of a plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A job situation that looked promising pays off handsomely. The need to work overtime will throw cold water on your plans for a fun evening. Let mate or date know early in day.



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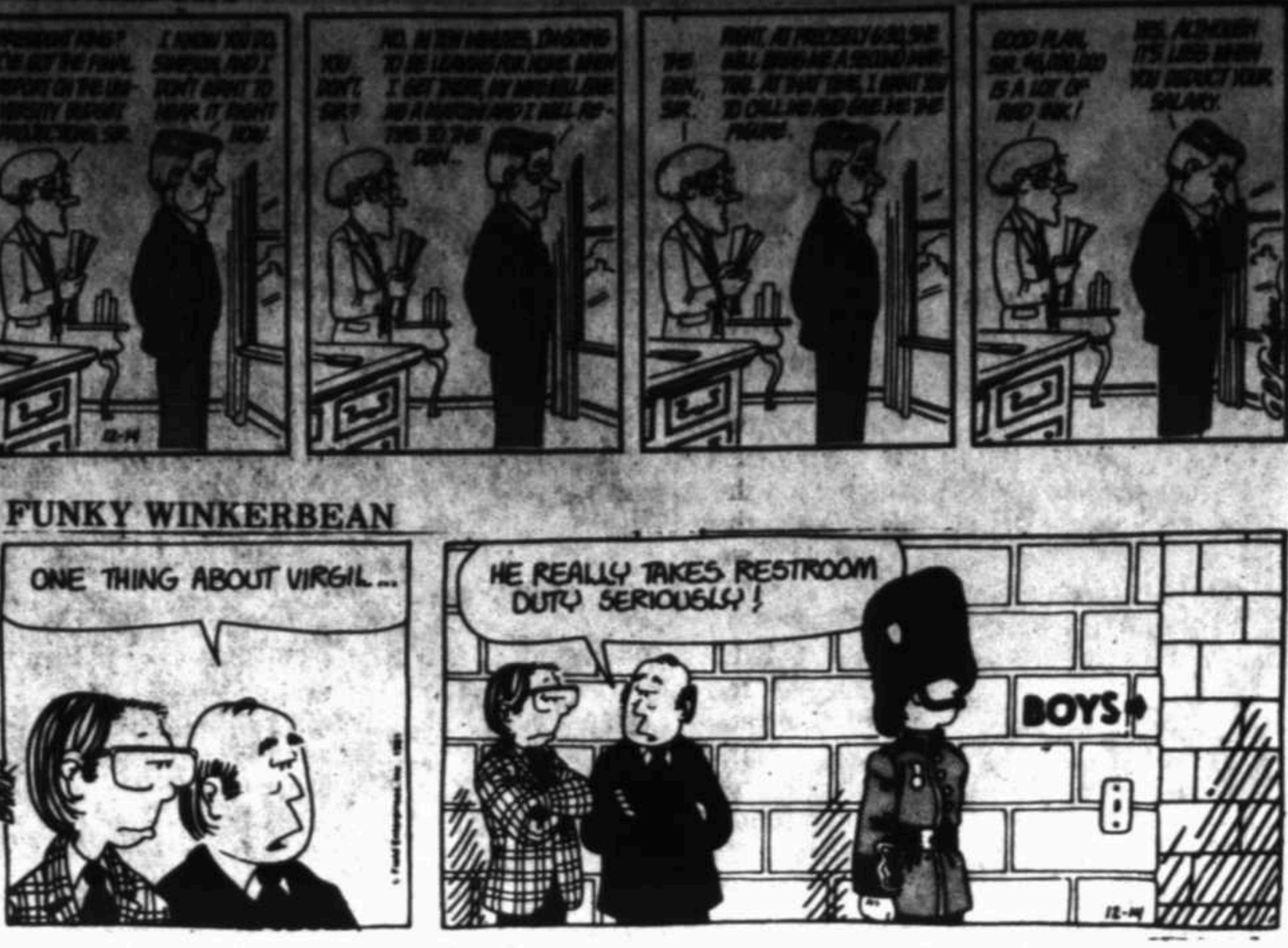
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K865 ♥4 ♦A984 ♦7643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Your preference to partner's first-bid suit was not necessarily forward-going—partner's reverse forced you to bid again. Now that he has shown a 6-5 distribution your singleton in his second suit and four trumps have suddenly turned into gold, even if the king of spades should prove to be worthless. Bid five diamonds, and hope that partner goes on to slam. If he does, he should make it.

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♦A9652 ♥K10872 ♦7 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—The auction is forcing to game, so you cannot pass—much as you might like to. Since partner has shown 10 or 11 cards in the minor suits, there is no point to your rebidding your hearts. The only sensible course is to raise to five clubs.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQ ♥K107 ♦QJ82 ♦J952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Though you have adequate support to raise hearts, you have a balanced hand with stoppers in all

suits and a fair amount of your strength is concentrated in your short suit. Rebid one no trump because that is a more descriptive rebid than a raise to two hearts.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK8763 ♥K6 ♦J6 ♦K98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You have honors in every suit, more than a minimum opening and no distinctive distributional feature, so why not make the most descriptive bid of three no trump? Three spades would be an underbid; four spades would be too unilateral. At no trump, your side might be able to run either major suit for nine tricks.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ9 ♥A87 ♦K1073 ♦Q85
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond?

A.—A direct raise to seven no trump would be ambitious, while a jump to six no trump doesn't do your hand justice. The solution is to leap to five no trump. Partner must bid six no trump if he has a balanced minimum (22 points), but he may bid seven no trump with a maximum or probe for a grand slam by introducing a four-card suit at the six-level.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J965 ♥KJ8 ♦KJ1073 ♦5
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—By introducing a new suit after making a takeout double when you might have a bust, partner must have a pretty good hand. Since you were almost strong enough for a jump response originally, it would be cowardly indeed if you did not bid three no trump now.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

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- German philosopher
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- Scottish drinking cup
- Charity
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- Imitator, in a way
- Walled city near Segovia
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- Legally mature
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- Make hostile
- Old hands
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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Transfer from insurance annuity to mutual fund

By BILL DOYLE

Q: I am a teacher and have money deducted from my salary to buy a tax-sheltered annuity through an insurance company. After doing this for several years, however, I am no longer sure this is the best way to save for retirement. I also have my teacher's pension plan.

Can I stop putting money into the annuity and move it to something else, without paying additional taxes or a sales commission?

A: It's clear you are enrolled in a "403 (b)" program, through which employees of schools and non-profit organizations can tuck away part of their salaries. You don't pay federal income tax on the money you put in or the money it earns, in interest or dividends, until you withdraw it — normally after retirement, when you should be in a lower income tax bracket.

Until a few years ago, 403 (b) money could go only into annuities. But, because of changes in the federal tax code, you can now put it into either annuities or mutual funds.

You don't want to pay a commission. Pick a "no-load" mutual fund, on which there is no sales charge, for your future 403 (b) investments.

You can transfer the money you have already put into your 403 (b) annuity to a mutual fund or to a different annuity, without any tax bite. But you might be hit with an "early withdrawal" or some other charge — depending on the terms of your annuity contract. You'll have to check that out yourself. The contractual terms of annuities vary from one insurance company to another.



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Q: As a public school teacher, I am in the school system's pension fund. I also am contributing to my personal tax-sheltered annuity. Will my participation in the annuity program prevent me from starting an individual retirement account (IRA) next year?

A: Not at all. Under the new tax law, beginning in 1982, every working person will be able to have an IRA — no matter how many retirement accounts he or she already participates in. You'll be able to put \$2,000 a year into an IRA. If you're married and your husband or wife isn't working, you'll be entitled to put \$2,250 into a "spousal" IRA.

Q: Our daughter, 19, is in the Navy, having served one year with three more to go. She has allotment checks of \$100 a month sent home and, so far, has accumulated \$1,000. My husband and I invest in a money market mutual fund. Would a money fund be a good place for her money?

A: It certainly would. Her money would earn a high yield there. And, when she's discharged, it will be immediately available to her. Assuming you're happy with your money fund, I suggest you encourage your daughter to put her money in the same fund.

Once she has opened her account, she can arrange to make direct investments each month — by having a payroll allotment go to the fund's custodian bank. Armed Forces payroll departments allow this, as long as the money goes to a bank.

Q: If I start an individual retirement account in 1982 and put in \$2,000 a year, what will my IRA be worth after 30 years?

A: That depends on how well your IRA investment performs, in income and/or growth. If it earns 12 percent a year for all 30 years, the \$60,000 you put in will grow to \$400,000.

Although 12 percent is not an unreasonable expectation, no one can predict the results of any program of steady investing over a 30-year span. You might fare worse. But, if you pick a good IRA investment, you'll probably do better.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Do savings help or hinder industrial, market growth?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When you provide savings incentives do you thereby (1) enhance industrial expansion by helping to supply needed capital, or (2) impede expansion because you discourage buying and market growth?

If you think you know the answer you may be able to help your country now, because Congress and business seem to be in a growing dispute over the answer. Congress thought those tax incentives would help business. Business, however, now says that savings can undermine final demand.

Without that demand, the business leaders say, they cannot be expected to commit their billions to bigger markets. So in spite of various tax inducements, the total amount may not grow much until late in 1982.

This is but one of the problems — some may call them contradictions — that have worked themselves to the surface

and are being debated anew following passage of President Reagan's combined tax and spending cuts.

As a balanced budget becomes more elusive, for example, more critics say a formula of tax cuts and big defense spending cannot resolve huge deficits, and that they might even insure the continuance of red ink.

Other critics comment that the quest for greater productivity and more jobs may conflict, since efficient production would seem to depend more on automation and less on human labor, especially in newer industries.

And then there is that long-standing debate: How can private sector expansion occur when the Federal Reserve actively pursues a policy of high interest rates even as the number of business failures soars?

That first named problem — Do savings incentives help or hinder expansion? — seems to have the potential for

extended debate because those big commitments to industrial expansion just haven't occurred.

Congress is said to be getting angry about it too, and even in private industry there have been comments made about the faintheartedness of executives — sellers and buyers — and whether the two can meet somewhere down the road.

That is, the seller would have the products to offer and the buyer would have the funds with which to buy them. Neat.

Business, however, has said "show me," which isn't at all like the entrepreneurial, risk-taking style of the market builders of old, such as Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. Those fellows took calculated risks.

Modern executives, though, are products of the big business schools. They consider themselves professional managers rather than tinkers, and good managers don't take risks without preparing in advance a rationale (alibi) to offer stockholders.

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In China tourists get royal treatment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlander S.J. King-Boyd recently returned from a trip to China. This is the second of a four-part series on her experiences.

By S.J. KING-BOYD

China Travel Service is the government agency that escorts visitors around the country. Each city has a "local guide" and language was never a problem. Our Chinese teacher/friend did any necessary translating, and I gave daily English lessons to our native guide.

Besides being able to visit all the more well-known sights of China like the Great Wall (China calls it the "Long, Long Wall"); Imperial Palace and Gardens; Forbidden City; Mao's Tomb; Hall of Governors/People's Hall; Tiananmen Square (People's Square); Lake Tai and other very large natural lakes; monasteries and pagodas; Sun Yat-Sen's Tomb; Madame Chiang's Palace; the natural scenic wonders of the Stone Forest and Li River/Guilin as well as the famous Yangtze Gorges, we saw family reunions, Peking operas, acrobats, memorial programs and ballets and the many kinds of factories. And the silk factory in Soochow/Suzhou; the embroidery factory and Dragonwell Tea Brigade in Hongzhou/Hong Chow; the gardens and Lake Tai in Wuxi/Wuxi; Yangtze River Bridge, Sun Yat-Sen's Tomb, Madame Chiang's Palace and 30 million trees in Nanjing/Nanjing; the terra cotta figures southwest of Xi'an/Sian.

I SAW THE three life-size solid jade Buddhas; Iron Kaifeng pagoda; the 1000-eyed Buddha; and saw many citizens worshipping. One guide told us that the government had granted freedom of religion in 1979 and is in the process of reopening the various monasteries and temples.

Cotton is rationed. Men's clothes are rationed. Polyester combinations

aren't. Their cotton is the finest combed I have seen in my life — exceedingly durable, sanforized and their dyes are very colorfast.

The Peoples Republic of China is on a campaign entitled "China Rebuilds." During the destruction of all the centuries, the Japanese occupation after World War I, World War II, the Guomindang/Nationalist up to Liberation Oct. 1, 1949, and the iconoclast since then of the Red Guard, you can understand how some areas need extensive rebuilding, repainting and refurbishing. They are trying to do this, although many times I cringed at the job they're doing.

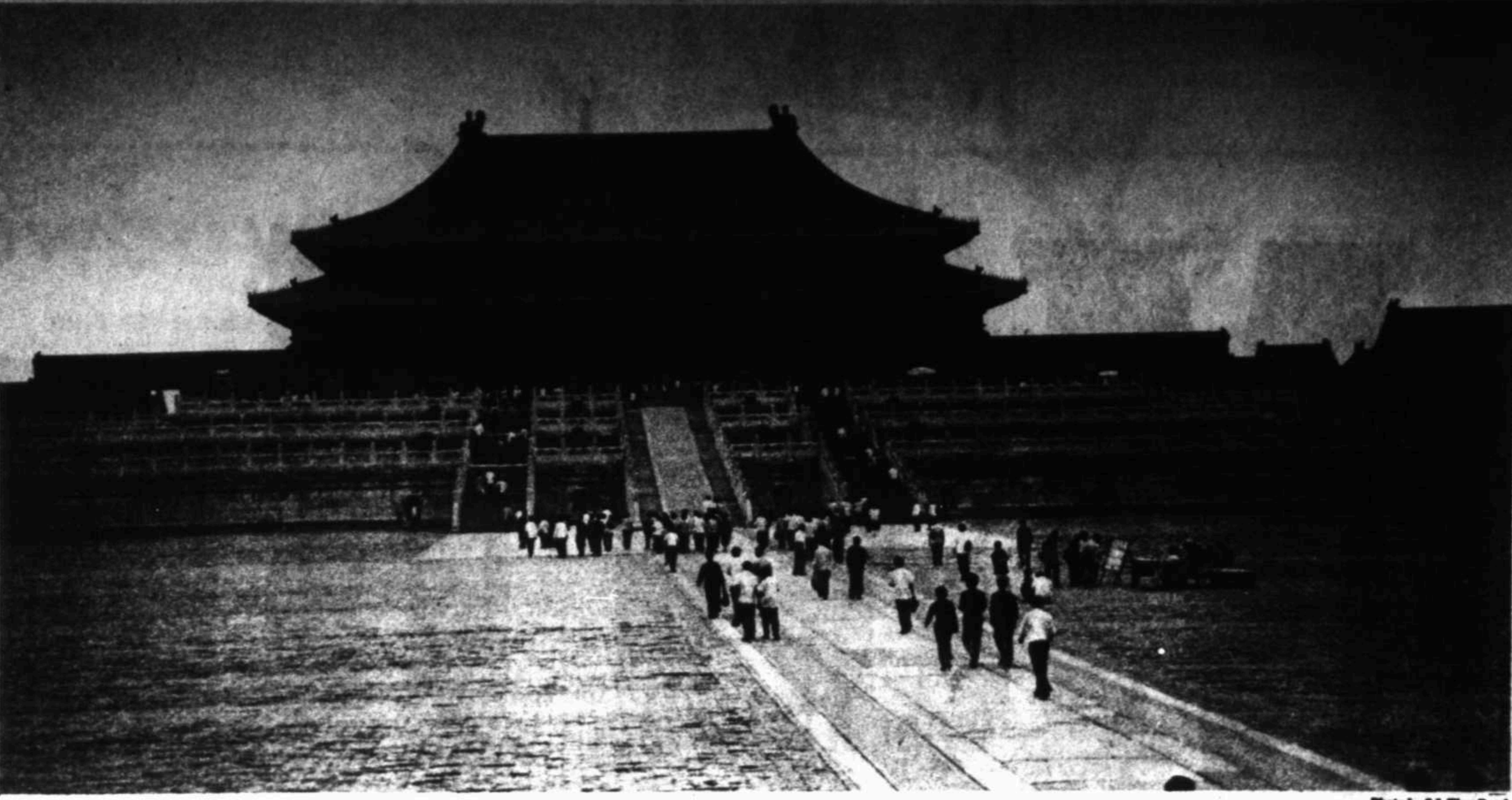
Each city held different places of interest and history...both ancient and modern. Each city had attempted to make every possible preparation for us. In the entire trip there was only one canceled flight due to weather and only one time the guide and bus were not waiting for us — an incredible feat in a country that, until two years ago, had no tourists since 1949.

THE FOOD WAS fantastic, varied and well-served. Besides the Peking Duck feast and ceremony in Peking, the next most favorite meal would be the many-courses luncheon aboard Chiang-Kai-Shek's yacht in Kunming. Scenery was spectacular and the two-hour cruise was spent feasting and looking.

The treatment was VIP, but it was not a Shangri-la or a veritable paradise.

The weather was hot — incredibly hot and humid, many times like a sauna bath. Surprisingly, we did have some kind of cooking in most of our accommodations. Mosquitoes and flies were pretty bad, but not unbearable. However, there is not an ice cube in all of China, except in the American Hotel in Peking and a small guest hotel in remote Kaifeng.

No wash rags, small quantities of



The Imperial Palace has three entrance gates. This photo is of the courtyard before the second gate of Heavenly Peace.

soap, no Kleenex or tissue paper. We took our own washups, soaps and such.

I would not suggest more than a 10-day trip, hit only three cities and go between May and October...not May-October. Forty days is a long time to go without every service and no coffee, not counting music, television, church and all that we're used to. I was even afraid I'd forgotten how to drive.

MOST ORIENTAL countries require shots such as cholera, typhus, etc. China requires NO shots. Everyone in the country has a cold or allergy, though, and I daily took an antibiotic to keep up my stamina and ward off infection. There is no drinking water available and very little soda water. There is some beer, but everything is

room temperature or hotter. I resorted to buying a small jug in Hongchow and carried it with me the rest of the trip.

At the Children's Palace in Shanghai, a band of children, playing accordions, played "Jingle Bells" for us. Everywhere we went, children played and sang "Jingle Bells," "Red River Valley" and "You Are My Sunshine." Next to our national anthem, they feel those are our most popular songs.

In the Shanghai Exposition Hall we saw the multitude of engines and models of factories, bridges and products. PRC will not import goods for services; there is no money. With their vast labor force, they are trying to be constructive and self-sufficient. In that regard, they are experimenting and trying to meet their own demands.

I tried to purchase some cotton cur-

tains, but was told "five years before we can sell cotton products."

Everyone goes to school. After a certain age, if your training is not sufficient to justify you as leadership material, you are put into manual labor on the construction projects. Almost nothing is done by hand.

TRANSPORTATION IS something else. No personal cars; only specially selected persons are allowed to learn to drive. Tour buses have the right-of-way over everyone — military trucks, buses and bicycles and hand- or pony-pulled carts, or pedestrian traffic with long poles and large baskets hung on each end and balanced. There also are a great number of three-wheeled vehicles (Yugoslavian-made) that are simi-

lar to our motor scooters. Many are enclosed with two passengers seats in the rear.

Bicycles are the only privately-owned vehicles and they also are rationed. Since they can only be purchased with Foreign Exchange Currency, and they only have Remindi (People's Money), it makes it difficult to buy them. Several times, when we were allowed to shop for fresh fruit and vegetables in the free market, the people gave us the fruit and/or vegetables just so we would exchange some money with them.

There is no speed limit and the bus drivers are maniacs. Two or our drivers hit bicyclists and didn't even stop. One man, in Suzhou, was hurt and his bicycle ruined, but we didn't stop. Tuesday: By land or by air.

Taiwan arms sales threaten China

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — China's top leader Deng Xiaoping has said he would be forced to step down if he were to tolerate U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, well-informed Chinese sources said today.

Without elaborating on Deng's reported comment, they said China would have to downgrade relations with the United States if the proposed arms sales to the Nationalist government go through.

The sources, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press that China would not tolerate the sale of "a single rifle" to Taiwan.

"We will downgrade," said one source in answer to questions. "Look what happened to the Netherlands," he added, referring to China's cooling of relations with that country because the Dutch sold two submarines to Taiwan last spring.

THE SOURCES ARE VERY familiar with China's Taiwan reunification strategy. They called U.S. arms sales the major obstacle to reunification.

The comments were made in answer to questions

about China's position, not as a public statement or threat.

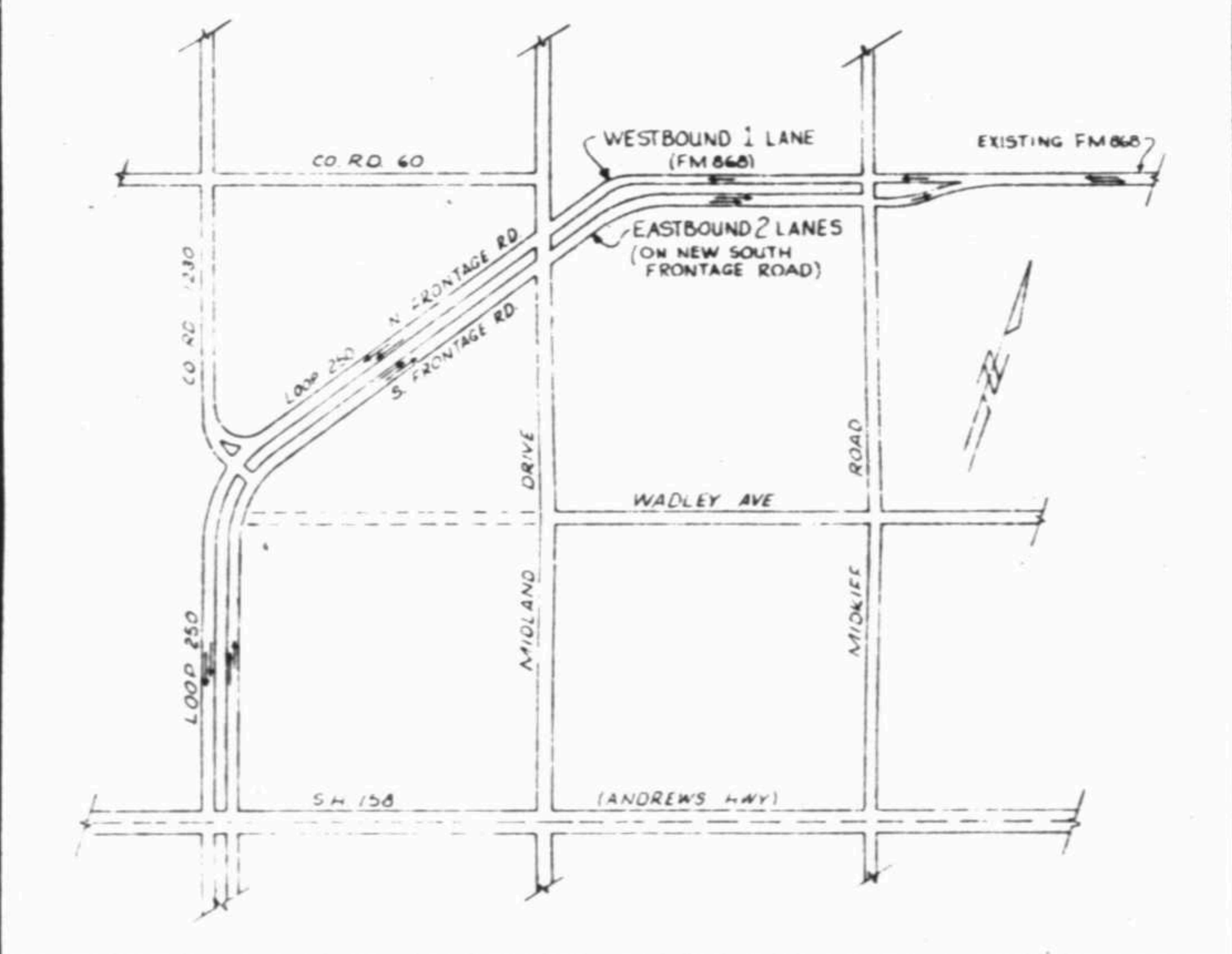
China never has said official that it would downgrade relations with the United States because of weapons sales to Taiwan, but it has hinted at such action. The United States reportedly has not decided how to fulfill its defense obligation to Taiwan without jeopardizing its relationship with the mainland.

The sources said Deng told U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. last June that arms sales to Taiwan would be viewed as evidence of an American "two-Chinas" policy.

They emphasized that Deng's leadership is strong and secure, but they said a few people think China's reunification offer to Taiwan is too generous. Those people do not want to cooperate with the Nationalists, they said.

DENG NORMALIZED relations with the United States in January 1979 and has staked his political reputation on the mutual benefit and strategic importance of the Sino-U.S. relationship.

They said statements by the Reagan administration have forced China to clarify its position. They said compared with former President Jimmy Carter, President Reagan appears "unfriendly" to China.



Starting Tuesday, FM 868 will be reduced to one-way westbound between Midkiff Road and Midland Drive. Eastbound traffic along the road will be routed onto the newly completed Loop 250 south frontage road, which is two lanes wide. Also Tuesday, traffic that would use Holiday Hill Road and County Road 60 around the northwest side of Midland will be routed onto the newly completed frontage roads between Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road. Drivers are urged to heed all warning signs in the construction areas.

Goddard names honor roll

The names of Goddard Junior High School students who made the honor roll for the second six weeks have been released by Barbara H. Thompson, counselor.

James Dean, Dona Eudy, Craig Gentry, Brian Gonzales, Sara Hess, Geoffrey Smith, Sabrina Stewart, Sherry Wagner, Lavett Wallace, David Weis, Jim Werner and Laura Wilson.

Seventh graders making all As were Julie Behken, Amy Black, Jeffrey Burchard, Shay Craft, Susan Danley,

Eighth graders making all As were Paige Black, Shelly Jensen, Karen Wagner, Kristi Way and Allison Weis.

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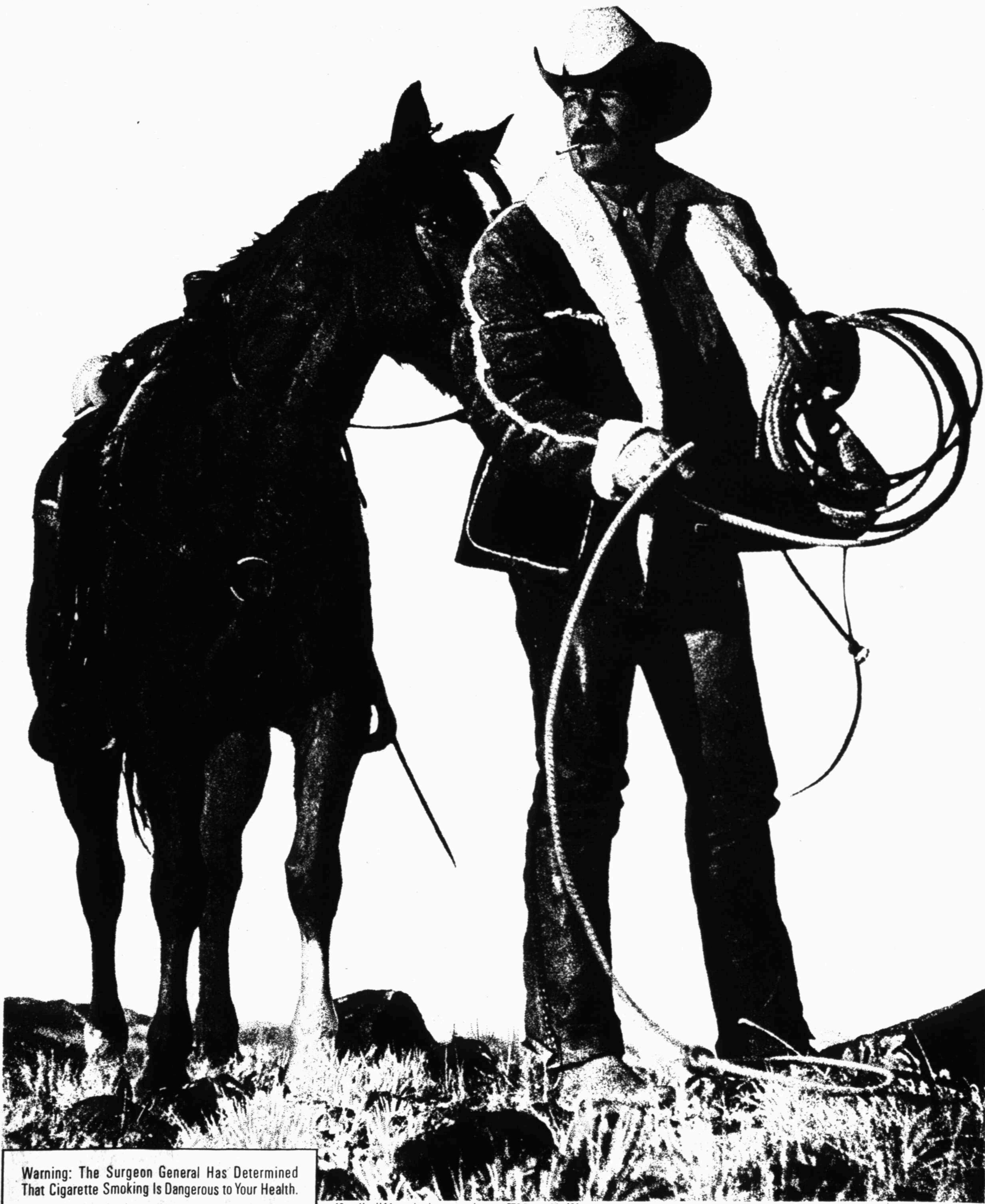
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Dr. Pepper's Cowboys win NFC title once again

IRVING — After a first half in which they tottered on the brink of disaster, the Dallas Cowboys made it five NFC East Division championships in the last six years by defeating defending titlist Philadelphia, favored in most preseason polls to represent the NFC once again in the Super Bowl, 21-10, at Texas Stadium Sunday.

It was cause for celebration and Coach Tom Landry celebrated as he always does, showing up for the post-game press conference with his customary Dr. Pepper. When someone asked if the players were enjoying

champagne in the locker room across the hall, Landry responded curtly, "You'll never see any champagne in our locker room."

Later Dennis Thurmond, whose defensive heroics averted potential disaster, was nudged about the absence of bubbly for the victors and confirmed without rancor, "All we have after winning the championship is Dr. Pepper and Pepsi. No, we don't even have cheap beer. We don't celebrate that way. Besides, we've got a long way to go before we do any real celebrating. This was just the first step."

FOR A WHILE Sunday, it seemed as though Dallas' pennant clincher might have to wait until this weekend's final game against the rambunctious New York Giants in New Jersey's fragrant Meadowlands.

Not only had usually reliable Rafael Septien caromed a 47-yard field goal attempt off the left goal post, but uncharacteristically missed a 43-yarder in the first period. Philadelphia, with a string of three straight losses and fighting for its playoff life, took a 3-0 lead on a 50-yard Tony Franklin field goal in the first period. And then a 41-yard

pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to split end Ron Smith set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Booker Russell with 4:52 gone of the second period.

The Eagles apparently were headed for the locker room at half time with a 10-0 lead when Dallas eschewed a fourth and one gamble at midfield with 1:37 left in the half.

"We hadn't been able to make that kind of yardage up to that point," Landry explained, "And I didn't want to come up short and give them a chance at a field goal. Tony Franklin was kicking the ball well today."

a mistake. But in the second half, I seemed to gain confidence and I couldn't wait to throw.

THE COWBOYS tucked away the game, and the championship, on an 88-yard drive off rookie defensive back Everson Walls' 11th interception of the year and one of four Cowboy thefts of Jaworski in the game, just when it seemed the Eagles were poised to reclaim the lead after driving to the Dallas 35.

A 47-yard third and nine pass from White to Johnson put the Cowboys on the Philadelphia 38, a play Landry tabbed as the second most important in the game. "They had us backed up at the time and it provided a big lift for our offense."

Ron Springs eventually put the points on the board on a 12-yard trap up the middle with 4:39 left in the final period to give Dallas an insurmountable 21-10 lead.

BUT THE game very well may have turned on a couple of first half fumbles. With Philadelphia already ahead 10-0 in the second period, Tony Dorsett's fumble was recovered by Philadelphia linebacker Al Chesley on the Dallas 43.

The Eagles headed goalward to first down on the Dallas 28 when Jaworski converted a third-and-10 with a 14-yard pass to Smith. Then, Thurmond came up with his first of three interceptions at the 15 and returned to the 32. The Cowboys punched to fourth and one at the Eagle 43 inside the two-minute clocking in the half and that's when Landry decided to play it safe with a punt, the one Sciarras fumbled.

DORSETT also was to fumble in the

second half, but guard Kurt Peterson recovered for the Cowboys. "The first one they stripped me of the ball. I tried to hold on, but they really ripped it loose. The second I was lucky that Kurt recovered," but Tony didn't want to dwell on his fumbles. "There were so many positive things that happened today, why dwell on the negative?"

One of the positive things was that Dorsett set a new career rushing record for the Dallas Cowboys by running 28 times for 101 yards. Another was that he retained his NFL rushing lead and was in position to give the Cowboys their first rushing champion. "I can't believe that with all the good backs who have played for Dallas, that they have never had a rushing leader. But the individual honors are incidental to our winning the championship. That's the main thing and going on from here. The important thing today was winning so that we will be the home team for the playoff games."

—TED BATTLES

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Phi—PG Franklin 30	Phi	Phi	Phi
Phi—Russell 1 run (Franklin kick)	Phi	Phi	Phi
Phi—Hill 9 punt (from White Septien kick)	Phi	Phi	Phi
Phi—Johnson 38 pass from White Septien kick	Phi	Phi	Phi
Phi—Springs 12 run (Septien kick)	Phi	Phi	Phi
A—45:00			
First downs	14	16	20
Rushes-yards	23-80	43-148	28-101
Passing yards	138	284	186
Returns yards	14	46	17-200
Punts	11-45-1	17-60-0	0-0
Sacks by	0-0	1-6	2-44
Fumbles lost	2-1	3-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-20	5-40	20-20
Time of possession	26:20	36:40	26:20
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
RUSHING — Philadelphia, Montgomery 17-66, Oliver 2-8, Jaworski 1-7, R. Smith 1-7, Russell 1-1, Campbell 1-0, Dallas, Dorsett 28-101, Springs 8-44, J. Jones 1-3, Newhouse 2-3, D. White 2-3, Pearson 1-1, Dallas 1.			
PASSING — Philadelphia, Jaworski 11-82-0-140, Dallas, D. White 17-80-0-284.			
RECEIVING — Philadelphia, R. Smith 3-48, Montgomery 2-21, Carmichael 2-21, Spagnola 2-17, C. Smith 1-10, Oliver 1-2, Dallas, Hill 7-66, Johnson 3-40, Springs 2-18, Saldit 1-18, Pearson 1-14, Dreyer 1-13, Dorsett 1-6, Coble 1-4.			



Philadelphia Eagles halfback Billy Campfield (37) breaks through the Dallas Cowboys defense for short yardage in NFL shootout Sunday at Texas Stadium, but the Cowboys won the game and the NFC East title, avoiding a wild card playoff berth.

LANDRY labeled safety John Sciarras' fumble on the ensuing Danny White punt the biggest play of the game. Dallas linebacker Anthony Dickerson recovered at the Eagle 20 and in four plays quarterback Danny White hit Tony Hill off the shotgun with 38 seconds left for the touchdown. Dallas had just made a first down at the eight and with no time outs left, it looked like White's pass was a clock-stopping throwaway. But Hill shook the defender in the end zone and was wide open.

So Dallas went in at halftime trailing 10-7 and then took charge in the third period by going 80 yards in eight plays for the go-ahead touchdown as White threw a 36-yard post-pattern touchdown pass to Butch Johnson on a third and 10.

Danny said the drive gave the defense a big lift and did wonders for his confidence.

After missing last week's Baltimore game after being knocked out of the Thanksgiving Day game with the Chicago Bears, White said, "In the first half my main concern was not to make

49ers seek January security

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, showing no signs of complacency, are one victory away from some January security.

"We just don't want to go back to Dallas. We still remember last year," said Dwight Clark, the wide receiver who became a 49er record holder in Sunday's 28-6 victory over the Houston Oilers.

At 12-3, after winning for the 11th time in their last 12 games, the 49ers remained tied with the Dallas Cowboys in the jockeying for position in the National Football League playoff picture. A victory next Sunday in New

Orleans would assure the 49ers of the homefield advantage in all National Conference post-season games, including the possible NFC title match with Dallas.

The 49ers trounced the Cowboys 45-14 this year at Candlestick Park. Last year at Texas Stadium, the Cowboys were 59-14 winners.

"This team can do whatever it wants to do," said veteran tight end Charlie Young. "The attitude and enthusiasm are the big differences this year."

On Sunday, the 49ers snapped back from a frustrating first-half showing to blow out the Oilers with a 21-point third quarter. They were using mostly second stringers when Guy Benjamin's 27-yard touchdown pass to Mike Wilson made the score 28-0 early in the final period.

Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper ran for touchdowns and Clark caught a touchdown pass from Joe Montana in the one-sided third period. Clark got his 84th reception of the year just before the quarter ended to set a club record.

Houston's offense gained 15 yards in the third period and totaled just 186 on the rainy day.

"I don't know what's wrong with this team. The only time I ever lost before was in the eighth grade. This is hard to deal with," said Earl Campbell, who saved the Oilers from the embarrassment of a shutout by plunging for a touchdown in the final minute of play.

Houston, a playoff participant the last three years, is 6-9 and dead now.

"In the second half, I don't think Houston wanted to play very hard. Maybe it's because they're already out of the playoffs," said linebacker Jack Reynolds.

The 49ers were assured of a playoff spot two weeks ago when they claimed the NFC West championship. There has been no letdown, as the 21-3 victory over AFC power Cincinnati and Sun-

day's performance prove. "We're hungry for wins," said Clark. "We just want to get better."

Houston

San Francisco

SF—Patton 3 run (Wersching kick)

SF—Cooper 3 run (Wersching kick)

SF—Clark 2 pass from Benjamin (Wersching kick)

SF—Wilson 27 pass from Benjamin (Wersching kick)

Hou—Campbell 1 run (kick failed)

A—58:07

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing yards

Returns yards

Punts

Sacks by

Fumbles lost

Penalties-yards

Time of possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Houston, Campbell 18-68, Armstrong 2-11, Nelson 1-0, San Francisco, Patton 3-38, Cooper 7-38, Ring 3-18, Clark 1-18, Davis 5-15, Montana 2-5.

PASSING — Houston, Nelson 21-205-0-140, San Francisco, Montana 18-260-0-324, Benjamin 7-9-0-82.

RECEIVING — Armstrong 9-68, Burrough 6-14, Caper 3-44, Coleman 2-11, Holton 2-7, Campbell 1-2, San Francisco, Cooper 2-7, Clark 5-38, Young 4-8, Solomon 3-8, Wilson 2-8, Ring 2-8, Ransom 1-14, Hofer 1-11, Patton 1-11, Montana 1.

Five down, five to go in playoff race

By The Associated Press

It's five down, five to go in the race for the National Football League playoffs, and it could go right down to the final game of the regular season before the field is completely set.

Eleven clubs are still in contention for the five berths remaining after the weekend's games, in which two teams clinched division titles and two others assured themselves of at least wild-card spots.

Things are so tight that only one of the 13 games played Saturday and Sunday — Chicago's 23-6 victory over Oakland — had no bearing whatsoever on the postseason picture. And tonight's nationally televised game between Atlanta and Los Angeles will help determine the Falcons' and other teams' fates.

On Sunday, the Cincinnati Bengals won the American Conference Central title for the first time in eight years, beating Pittsburgh 17-10. The Dallas Cowboys, meanwhile, reclaimed the National Conference East crown, downing last year's division champions, the Philadelphia Eagles, 21-10.

Both the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills clinched spots in the AFC playoffs. The Dolphins beat the Kansas City Chiefs 17-7 to remain atop the East, a half-game ahead of the Bills, who beat New England 19-10.

Miami and Buffalo play in the Orange Bowl next Saturday, with the winner becoming division champ and the loser taking a wild card.

Eliminated from playoff contention during weekend play were four clubs — the Steelers, the Chiefs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Oakland Raiders.

Those still in the chase for the five remaining slots are the Jets, the Broncos and the Chargers in the AFC, and the Eagles, Giants, Redskins, Buccaneers, Lions, Packers, Vikings and Falcons in the NFC.

In the East, the Miami-Buffalo loser gets a wild card. The Jets can clinch the other wild card from the conference by beating Green Bay, or if San Diego loses to Oakland next Monday night.

In the Central, only division-winner Cincinnati makes the playoffs.

Denver takes the West if it beats Chicago or if San Diego loses. If the Chargers win so both they and Denver finish 10-6, San Diego wins the title through a better intradivision mark (6-2 vs. 5-3). Either West team can win a wild card only if the Jets lose.

The NFC is much more complicated, and took conference officials until late Sunday to figure out. Here's how it looks:

In the East, Philadelphia can clinch a wild card if Atlanta loses to Los Angeles tonight or if the Eagles beat St. Louis next Sunday. The Giants can gain a wild card with a win over Dallas if Philadelphia loses or, if the

Eagles also win, if Green Bay loses. Washington can win a wild card only if 8-8 teams are involved in the final decision, and would be eliminated if Atlanta wins tonight.

In the Central, the Tampa Bay-Detroit winner takes the division title, even if Green Bay also wins; the Packers can take the title only if they beat the Jets and the Bucs and Lions tie. Green Bay takes a wild card with a win over the Jets or a loss by the Giants, and at least one loss by the Falcons. The Bucs-Lions loser takes a wild card only if 8-8 teams are involved. And Minnesota was still alive, although just barely. It will take a Falcon loss to the Rams and having 8-8 teams involved in the second wild-card determination; then, the Vikings make it on the basis of net points within the conference, the fifth tie-breaking level.

In the West, an Atlanta win tonight would eliminate both the Vikings and the Redskins. Atlanta can take a wild card with two wins plus a loss by the Giants. The Falcons would also take a wild card if a three-way tie developed with Philadelphia and Green Bay or if a four-way tie developed with the Giants, Philadelphia and Green Bay.

Bengals 17, Steelers 10

The victory gave the Bengals their first division title in eight years and eliminated the Steelers, 8-7, from the playoffs for the second year in a row. Ken Anderson passed for two touchdowns, and the Bengals' defense intercepted Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone twice.

"When you win a game against Pittsburgh that means a championship, it's a special feeling," said Anderson. "It's a great moment, and I hope there are better moments to come." Cincinnati, which finished 6-10 in the AFC Central last season, is 11-4.

Dolphins 17, Chiefs 7

Touchdowns by Tony Nathan and Andra Franklin, and Uwe von Schamann's 39-yard field goal lifted the Dolphins to 10-4-1. Kansas City, 8-7, losing for the third straight week and the fifth time in seven games, was eliminated from the playoff race.

"This was the first step," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "We set out a long time ago to do things in stages, and we have accomplished one of those stages by reaching the playoffs."

Bills 19, Patriots 10

Joe Cribbs caught a scoring pass from Joe Ferguson and rushed for 153 yards to increase his season total to 1,003 mark for Buffalo. Roosevelt Leaks also scored a TD for the Bills, 10-5, and defensive end Ben Williams tackled Pats quarterback Matt Cavanaugh in the end zone for a safety.

Chargers 24, Buccaneers 23

Rolf Benirschke kicked a 29-yard field goal with 45 seconds left to play to lift the Chargers, 9-6, over Tampa Bay, preventing the Bucs, 8-7, from clinching the NFC Central title. Bucs running

back James Wilder scored touchdowns for a 23-21 lead with 8:06 left, but Bill Capece missed the extra point after the Bucs' final TD.

Broncos 23, Seahawks 13

The Broncos stayed a game in front of San Diego in the AFC West as Craig Morton threw for one touchdown and Rick Parros ran for another. Denver, 10-5, won for the eighth time at home this season without a loss. Seattle is 5-10.

Jets 14, Browns 13

The Jets, 9-5-1, aiming for their first playoff appearance in 12 years, got a two-touchdown-pass game from quarterback Richard Todd. Quarterback Brian Sipe rallied the Browns, 5-10, in the second half with a TD pass to Calvin Hill. The Jets victory eliminated the defending Super Bowl-champion Raiders from the playoff field.

Lions 45, Vikings 7

The Lions, 8-7, beat the Vikings, 7-8, behind quarterback Eric Hipple, who threw for a pair of TDs. Billy Sims scored on a 14-yard run and Robbie Martin returned a punt 45 yards for a

TD for Detroit.

Packers 35, Saints 7

Lynn Dickey threw for a club-record-tying five touchdowns to move the Packers into a three-way tie with Detroit and Tampa Bay for the NFC Central lead at 8-7. George Rogers scored for New Orleans, 4-11, on a 1-yard run.

Giants 20, Cardinals 10

Defensive end George Martin's 20-yard touchdown return with a recovered fumble keyed the victory for the Giants, 8-7, who eliminated the Cardinals, 7-8. The Giants sacked rookie quarterback Neil Lomax three times.

Redskins 38, Colts 14

Joe Theisman passed for 10 touchdowns and ran for a third to lead Washington, 7-8. Bert Jones threw TD passes to Ray Butler and Reese McCall for Baltimore, 1-14.

Bears 23, Raiders 6

Three touchdowns passed by Vince Evans led the Bears, 5-10, past the Raiders, 7-8. Oakland quarterback Marc Wilson threw a 27-yard TD pass to Bob Chandler.



Green Bay Packer running back Jim Jensen (33) is wrestled down by New Orleans Saints defenders Tommy Meyers, left, and Frank Wattelet, bottom, in New Orleans, Sunday, but the Packers won, 35-7, to keep slim NFL playoff hopes burning.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L
Philadelphia	12-10
New York	11-11
Washington	11-11
Washington	11-11
New Jersey	10-12
Atlanta	9-13
Charlotte	8-14
Indiana	8-14
Chicago	7-15
Detroit	7-15
Cleveland	6-16
San Antonio	6-16
Dallas	5-17
Portland	5-17
Los Angeles	5-17
Golden State	4-18
San Diego	4-18
Phoenix	4-18
Portland	4-18
Utah	4-18

Bowl Lineup

Team	Opponent	Time
Arkansas	South Carolina	12:00
Alabama	Georgia	12:00
Michigan	Ohio State	12:00
Nebraska	Wisconsin	12:00
Ole Miss	Mississippi State	12:00
Tennessee	Kentucky	12:00
Texas	A&M	12:00
Virginia Tech	North Carolina	12:00
Washington	Oregon	12:00
West Virginia	Florida	12:00
Yale	Harvard	12:00

Prep Pairings

Team	Opponent	Time
Alabama	Georgia	12:00
Arkansas	South Carolina	12:00
California	Washington	12:00
Florida	Georgia Tech	12:00
Illinois	Michigan	12:00
Indiana	Ohio State	12:00
Iowa	Nebraska	12:00
Kentucky	Tennessee	12:00
Michigan	Ohio State	12:00
Mississippi State	Ole Miss	12:00
Missouri	Arkansas	12:00
North Carolina	Virginia Tech	12:00
Ohio State	Michigan	12:00
Oregon	Washington	12:00
South Carolina	Arkansas	12:00
Texas	A&M	12:00
Utah	Arizona	12:00
Washington	Oregon	12:00
West Virginia	Florida	12:00
Wisconsin	Nebraska	12:00
Yale	Harvard	12:00

Gamecocks eye Holtz?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz is one of several candidates mentioned as a possible replacement for Jim Carlen, fired from his dual jobs as athletic director and head coach at the University of South Carolina.

Holtz said no one had contacted him about the South Carolina job and he is more concerned right now with preparing the Razorbacks to play in the Gator Bowl.

Carlen was fired Friday after seven seasons at the Gamecock controls. School officials refused to divulge their reasons for his dismissal, but they did say they would honor the terms of his \$97,200 a year contract expiring in 1986.

Also considered possible candidates are Furman University Coach Dick Sheridan and Richard Bell, a South Carolina defensive coordinator. Neither was available for comment.

University officials, in announcing Carlen's firing Saturday, said they planned to hire an athletic director first. Once that is accomplished, they said they would begin the search for a head football coach.

Ralph Floyd, athletic director at the University of Indiana, is considered a possible candidate for the athletic director's position.

Holtz, contacted at his office in Fayetteville, Ark., said there is no reason he would be approached by South Carolina.

Ali, it can never be the

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—So long, Ali. We'll be seeing you. But it can never be the same.

You gave us 21 years of high excitement. You gave us bombast and poetry, controversy and drama. But most of all, a lot of laughs and tons of entertainment with those dancing toes and lightning fists.

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee"—that's the way your sidekick, Bundini Brown put it.

And you showed us the world—from Rome, where as a timid, fat-faced light-heavyweight you won the Olympic gold medal to all those exotic places such as Zaire, Kuala Lumpur and Manila.

NO OCEAN was too wide to cross, no continent too remote to reach. You saw them all, hobnobbed with their presidents and potentates, and made the little people of the world feel like kings.

"AII! AII! AII!" That should be your epitaph—many, many years hence—when you've completed the last journey. That should be chiseled on your tombstone and not the names of the men who fell before your fists in the march to an unprecedented three conquests of the world heavyweight championship.

No more, you say humbly. Now, a month from your 40th birthday, you've fallen before a raw young heavyweight 11 years your junior, Trevor Berbick, in a comeback that failed.

Your millions of friends all around the globe won't fault you so much for seeking one more miracle—it was gritty and you had a right to try to redeem that horrible showing against Larry Holmes 14 months ago—but all of them will grieve the stage and circumstances you chose for your final ring farewell.

A man of your stature deserved a better sendoff.

Granted, you were limited in options because most people felt you should never don gloves again, you should have bowed out in some resplendent arena filled with chanting admirers.

It would have been fitting if the great and near great were in the gallery—statesmen, business tycoons, show business stars and ordinary people to whom you once were truly "The Greatest."

BUT, NO, the setting was the lazy, little string of island pearls off the Florida coast—the Bahamas—population 200,000, and your orchestrators proved to be amateurs who almost botched the whole show.

Because of a contract squabble, the extravaganza was almost cancelled 40 minutes before the first bell.

The site was an old ballfield suddenly filled with steel folding chairs and temporary stands to hold 11,000. The card was delayed 2 hours, 20 minutes. Somebody forgot the boxing gloves. There were no water pails and no ringside bed.

So somebody came up with a cowbell from somewhere and the timer signalled each round by banging it with a hammer. They forgot the signs design-

ating the rounds until midway through the show.

You took your lumps and swallowed the defeat like a man. You didn't whine or sulk. You said young Berbick simply gave you a licking and you wished him well.

Your kids cried because they saw their pop get whipped. You dried their tears and told them, "It could have been worse." You made your momma proud.

"See that lady over there," you always told the people in the crowd. "That's my mom, ain't she pretty?"

She sure is, and she reared a pretty good son.

You hardly noticed you after you won the medal in Rome. You were rather shy. But you turned pro and one day you saw a wrestler named Gorgeous George pull a lot of crazy stunts in the ring and you said, "That's for me."

IT MADE YOU \$50 million, take or give a few million. More than that, it made you the most identifiable personality in the world—not just sports.

You could stop traffic around London's Piccadilly Circus or along Tokyo's Ginza Strip as well as Broadway in New York.

You were more than a fighter. You were a personality, part Muslim preacher, part actor, a lot of ham, a pukeish kid at times.

Destroyer and clown, you bowed out with a quip on the lip. You left us smiling.

You made your mark. People won't easily forget. But if they do, they should start with your last fight.

Golden State's (13)

King 14-12, Williams 12-17, Carroll 9-14, Frye 9-14, Cole 9-14, Brown 2-10, 9-14, Baker 3-11, Smith 2-10, 9-14, 9-14, 1-17, Parker 1-17, Totals 9-14-11.

Los Angeles (12)

Kapichak 12-12, Williams 12-12, Abdul-Jabbar 15-14, Johnson 12-14, Nixon 7-12, Cooper 4-10, 12, Lauderback 9-12, Jordan 4-10, Brewer 9-12, Totals 12-12-12.

Philadelphia (10)

Bryce 10-12, Williams 10-12, Devlin 10-12, C. Johnson 10-12, Richardson 10-12, Edwards 10-12, Totals 10-12-12.

San Diego (9)

Bryce 9-12, Chambers 9-12, Whitehead 1-14, Douglas 1-14, Smith 4-14, 14, Nasser 1-14, Bryant 9-12, Williams 1-14, 1-14, Wiley 1-14, 1-14, 1-14, 1-14, Totals 9-12-14.

San Diego (9)

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Portland (8)

Bryce 8-12, Williams 8-12, Devlin 8-12, C. Johnson 8-12, Richardson 8-12, Edwards 8-12, Totals 8-12-12.

San Antonio (7)

Bryce 7-12, Williams 7-12, Devlin 7-12, C. Johnson 7-12, Richardson 7-12, Edwards 7-12, Totals 7-12-12.

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Six wildcats scheduled in RRC districts 8, 8A

Oil operators have planned six wildcats in Texas Railroad Commission districts 8 and 8A.

BORDEN WILDCAT

Transcontinental Oil Corp., San Angelo, will drill an 8,500-foot wildcat, 8.5 miles northeast of Gail.

The No. 1-97-415-9 Davenport is 1,900 feet from the south, and 600 feet from the east line of section 415, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is approximately 1,000 feet north of Pioneer Production's No. 1-A Davenport, an 8,010-foot producer.

GAINES VENTURE

The No. 1-A Abney will be drilled by N.R.M. Petroleum Corp., Midland, 17 miles southwest of Lamesa.

The scheduled 12,500-foot wildcat is 600 feet from the south, and 1,140 feet from the west line of labor 8, league 291, Lynn County School Lands survey.

MITCHELL PROSPECT

Partee Enterprises, Big Spring, will drill the No. 1 R.R. Nobles, a 3,500-foot wildcat, eight miles north of Colorado City.

The prospect is 467 feet from the south, and east line of section 83, block 3, H&GN survey.

It is four miles east of production in the Sharon Ridge field.

TERRY SEARCHER

H.W. Herndon Oil Co., Fort Worth, will drill a 5,000-foot wildcat, 10 miles southeast of Wellman.

Designated the No. 1 Stephens E. Adcock, the project is 1,900 feet from the south, and east line of section 9, block C-37, Public School Lands survey.

WARD TEST

Gulf Oil Corp., Monahans, will drill the No. 5 P. Walker et al, 9 miles northeast of Barstow.

The 7,150-foot test is 600 feet from the north, and 3,300 feet from the east line of section 40, A.J. Wilson, S.F. 7743, survey.

YOAKUM WILDCAT

Marshall R. Young Oil Co., Fort Worth, has scheduled a 5,500-foot wildcat, seven miles northwest of Denver City.

The No. 1 Shepard is 1,900 feet from the south, and west line of section 705, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles west of 4,900-foot production in the Wasson field, and 5,000-foot Glorietta production in the same field. The wildcat is also one mile west-northwest of Great Western's No. 1 Smith, a 5,216-foot project, abandoned July 12, 1962.

Even though the sun is set

Drilling continues in northern Alaska

By BILL CURRY
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NORTH STAR ISLAND, Alaska — The Beaufort Sea is frozen over, the North Slope tundra is covered with snow, and the foxes, out hunting lemmings, wear winter coats of white. The sun set Nov. 18, and it will not rise again until Jan. 24.

But nearly 15,000 feet below this icy white surface lie the sedimentary remains of what was once, before some monumental event, a far warmer climate.

Those remains have brought 66 residents to North Star Island.

All are oil people — toolpushers, roughnecks, mudloggers, cementers — and they are pushing the nation's search for oil to its northern limits. It is a search that is made both controversial and difficult by the unique habitat and hostile environment of the Beaufort Sea.

The bowhead whale, an endangered species, makes the Beaufort Sea its home for part of the year, and environmentalists and Eskimos fear that if drilling activities or oil spills harm the whales, they will vanish forever. And with them might go the Eskimo communities that for generations have structured their subsistence and their society around the bowhead.

"THE KEY TO THE SURVIVAL of those whales is going to be habitat," said David Benton, a spokesman for the Friends of the Earth in Anchorage. "There are crucial times of the year for them, and their successful regeneration is going to be determined by whether they are going to have an unobstructed habitat — no noise and no industrial activity and no oil spills.

Benton's concern extends to the Eskimos, too. "Whaling is central to their identity and culture as a people," he said. "They are very, very worried about the effect of offshore oil and gas development — as a lot of us are."

"We feel the concerns are overblown," responded an Anchorage-based spokesman for Exxon, which began drilling here on North Star Island on Nov. 1. "We agree that the environment, the people and the animals up there need to be protected, and we are taking precautions.

"If anything happens, the whole world (of Beaufort drilling) is going to come to a halt. Nobody wants that."

Such is the conflict over offshore oil drilling in Alaska, a debate recently joined anew because of the Reagan administration's proposals to speed up the opening of Alaska's outer continental shelf to increased oil and gas exploration.

IT IS A CONFLICT THAT MAY SEEM remote but which could eventually touch energy consumers in the Lower 48: By one estimate, the outer continental shelf, the last major unexplored area in the United States, could hold one-half of all potential U.S. oil reserves.

Or it could hold nothing, for the region is close enough to the oil-rich North Slope to be promising, far enough away to be a gamble. Exxon, for example, has found oil and gas offshore but not yet in commercial quantities.

Interior Secretary James Watt, nevertheless, has announced plans for 16 offshore oil lease sales in the coming years, compared to 10 planned by the Carter administration, a prospect that has alarmed environmentalists.

"It is quite clear," Barbara M. Heller of the Environmental Policy Center told a U.S. House subcommittee in October, "that areas were chosen for the (leasing) schedule for their oil and gas potential only and that all other factors were ignored."

"The federal leasing schedule," Benton says, "calls for leasing the entire bowhead habitat in the next four years, and that's where the concern is: the cumulative effect of leasing the whole thing."

MOREOVER, THERE ARE INDI-

CATIONS that the administration also will relax the stringent controls that have so far limited and regulated offshore drilling in the Beaufort Sea. Environmentalists and Eskimos, who previously lost court battles to prevent offshore exploration, have relied on those restrictions to protect the whales. One of those, for example, allows the industry to drill only between Nov. 1 and March 30, when the whales are not in the Beaufort and when environmentalists say an oil spill could best be cleaned up.

Studies are under way to learn more about the endangered bowhead, which number about 2,000. In warmer months, the whales follow huge fissions in the pack ice of the Bering Sea north into the Beaufort Sea.

Benton and others express concern about the impact an oil blowout beneath the huge ice floes would have on all kinds of wildlife. "A spill under the ice — especially if it's moving ice — there is zip they can do," Benton said. "They are going to have some real problems."

He and others endorse current federal regulations that require offshore drilling to stop on March 30 — a date that would allow for lengthy emergency measures to be carried out, if necessary, before the ice breaks up, the whales return and other animals migrate into the region.

"This is extremely important to whales, seals, thousands and thousands of birds," Benton said. "Millions of birds move through — world populations. And most of these critics are coming up here to breed."

"THE RESTRICTION is unnecessary," said the spokesman for Exxon, which has the biggest drilling project in the Beaufort. "In eight years (of oil exploration) in the Canadian Beaufort, there have been no adverse effects. The whales come over and eavort. There have been no oil spills, there has been no disruption of wildlife. We're trying to get them to change (the regulations)."

"The U.S. petroleum industry," the Alaska Oil and Gas Association said in a statement, "currently has the capability to operate in a safe and efficient manner in all Arctic basins."

In many ways, this is a debate similar to that being played out in parts of the Lower 48 as the Reagan administration nudges energy exploration closer and closer to pristine wilderness and recreation areas.

But in Alaska the debate takes on a special dimension because of the exotic animals, a more demanding environment and a certain breed of people, the drilling crews.

In the Beaufort, an archipelago of natural and manmade islands are the oil outposts of high technology, protected by steel barriers from the unpredictable shears of ice.

LIKE OTHER SUCH CAMPS ON THIS isolated jolt of the oil patch, Exxon's North Star Island facility is a spaceship in a hostile world. The crews here make their drinking water from sea water, generate their own electricity and are tied to civilization — the town of Deadhorse, 41 miles to the west — by helicopters and radios.

No one even lived here before the arrival of the oil workers, who work for two to four weeks at a stretch before returning home to Fairbanks, Anchorage — or Texas — for days off. Alaska and Braniff airlines jointly fly an airplane from Fairbanks to Dallas and Houston; it is called the Pipeline Express.

"The money's good," Steve Hosman, a roughneck from Denver, said after another section of pipe to a drill string that reached hundreds of feet below. Each section of pipe is 31 feet long and weighs 19.5 pounds a foot. It is hard, dirty work. Roughnecks on North Star Island make \$19.08 an hour.

Hosman works a 12-hour shift each day for two weeks, then gets a week off. "It gets pretty monotonous, but they take pretty good care of us," he said. "I get \$10 more an hour by coming up here. That's the only reason."

"It gets pretty rough up here," added Kevin Dvorak, 20, a roughneck for three and one-half years who is spending his second winter on the North Slope. "I'll get like 70 to 80 below with a hundred mile-an-hour wind. But after it gets to 60, 70 below, you can't tell any difference. We get room and board and plenty of food. This is a real dream, ain't no doubt about it. Ain't no doubt about it."

EDDIE WELLS, 39, has worked in the Arctic since 1977 and commutes to Deadhorse from his home in Brown-

wood, Texas. His roundtrip ticket of \$1,500 is paid for by his employer. He spends three weeks cementing the pipes that line the drill hole, then has three weeks off.

"I like it," said Wells, who makes \$45,000 a year. "The pay is good and the time off is good. I haven't gone crazy yet, but if I stayed any more than three weeks, I would."

"It drives me absolutely bonkers," said mudlogger Anne Lambert, 23, who analyzes drill cuttings from below. From more than 500 feet down, the drilling fluid brought up pieces of a tree. One does not see trees around here anymore.

Lambert, now in her second winter working the Arctic, makes \$1,700 a month with a \$65-a-day bonus. Like the men here, but in her own way, she longs for women on North Star Island too. "I'd like to talk to another girl," she said. "I get tired of talking about guns and cars."

"I like the beauty of it, the outdoors, the animals," she added. "It takes a certain type: You've got to be able to endure."

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NPC believes significant reserves lie under Arctic

WASHINGTON — The National Petroleum Council (NPC) said it believes a significant contribution can be made to the nation's future energy supply from oil and gas production in currently undeveloped areas in Arctic regions of the United States.

The basis for the Council's strongly optimistic outlook is a year-long study undertaken at the request of the Secretary of Energy. During its semi-annual meeting, the NPC approved a reported entitled U.S. Arctic Oil and Gas for transmittal to the Secretary. The study broadly defined the Arctic area to include territory under U.S. jurisdiction north of Alaska's Aleutian Islands offshore and north of the Brooks Range onshore.

The NPC states that approximately 44 billion barrels of undiscovered recoverable oil and oil-equivalent gas resources are expected to be present in the U.S. Arctic. Of this total estimate, 24 billion barrels are oil, and the remainder is 109 trillion cubic feet of gas and natural gas liquids.

The NPC states that basic technology is available to safely explore for, produce and transport oil and gas in most of the U.S. Arctic, but cautions that long lead times — at least 9 to 14 years — are necessary prior to start of production because of the harsh climate and remote location of the region and the large scale of the projects.

Analyses conducted the NPC indicate that it will be economically attractive to develop U.S. Arctic oil and gas if the resources found are sufficiently large to support the costly development, production and transportation systems required in that region. The report indicates that, of the 44 billion barrels of potentially recoverable undiscovered oil and oil-equivalent gas, approximately half would be economically recoverable.

In the report, the NPC recommends to the Secretary of Energy that the federal government implement and maintain a clear, comprehensive policy to expedite Arctic oil and gas development.

The NPC recommends that this policy include a stable lease schedule offering federal Arctic lands for private exploration and development with areas holding the greatest oil and gas potential scheduled for early leasing. The leasing system should recognize the conditions encountered in the U.S. Arctic. Each sale should include provi-

sions for large tracts covering all major exploration prospect features in an entire basin or area, extended terms for outer continental shelf leases, and suspension of production until discoveries are sufficient to allow economic development.

The NPC also recommends that the complicated permitting procedures impeding development be streamlined and simplified and that the responsibilities of existing agencies for expediting permits be better defined. Such measures are believed to be the most effective way to accelerate development and improve efficiency.

The NPC acknowledges that native interests exert an important influence over oil and gas development in the Arctic and that the petroleum industry must be responsive to the social and financial goals of these groups. The NPC believes, however, that impacts from oil and gas development on the life of the Alaskan native population can be anticipated, managed and made beneficial by improvements in the communication among all parties involved and by careful longterm joint planning.

The NPC recognizes the importance of the Arctic environment and believes that impacts from the development of oil and gas resources can be minimized or avoided. Prudent designs and methods of operation will allow oil and gas development to co-exist with commercial fisheries, recreational activities, and subsistence needs that are dependent on biological resources.

The NPC report includes discussions of resource assessment information; exploration, production and transportation technology and economics; environment, community and regulatory considerations; and jurisdictional issues.

The report was prepared for NPC consideration by the Committee on Arctic Oil and Gas Resources chaired by Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board, Atlantic Richfield Company. Honorable Jan W. Mares, Assistant Secretary for Fossil Energy, U.S. Department of Energy, served as Government Co-chairman. The Committee was assisted by a Coordinating Subcommittee and seven task groups.

U.S. Arctic Oil and Gas is available from the National Petroleum Council, 1625 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, at a cost of \$35, prepaid, postage included.

Safety inspectors continually alert for potential dangers

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Ellis Island: The 'Isle of Tears' holds a lot of memories

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For half a century the Ellis Island ferry carried the tired, the poor, the huddled masses from what European immigrants called "the Isle of Tears," where an inspection station posed the last obstacle to a new life in the New World.

Today, the island's immigration center, which once processed up to 12,000 people a day, is a national monument with only 12,000 visitors a year. Many of today's visitors are immigrants who arrived years ago and who return for one of the National Park Service's least-known and most disturbing tours.

They find a ghostly wreck, for when the government closed the center in 1954 the vandals and the elements took over. The park service halted the deterioration and started the tours when it arrived in the mid-1980s. However, the agency lacked the money to reverse years of neglect on the 27.5-acre island.

Now that may change. The park service was to announce today a plan to enlist individuals, businesses and private organizations in a multimillion-dollar restoration of the island.

Park service officials say private developers would be allowed to restore the island's buildings for use as offices or shops, as long as they conform with the island's history as the spot where 16 million immigrants entered this country between 1892 and 1954.

When Esther Bugajsky Sherr arrived at the huge, towered palace of an immigration building in 1921 she was a 9-year-old refugee from the poverty of a rural Polish town with neither electricity nor indoor plumbing.

"It all looked marvelous then, especially after Europe," said Mrs. Sherr as the ferry carried her closer to the island in New York Harbor, just north of the

Status of Liberty. "It was so big, so new."

But at the dock a park service ranger warned Mrs. Sherr and other tour members that the immigration building was now a dilapidated shell with broken windows, peeling paint and cracking plaster.

That, however, did not prepare Mrs. Sherr, now of Englishtown, N.J., for the silence; a room that once reverberated with the babble of a dozen languages now was quiet, except for the echo of footsteps.

The ranger explained that Ellis Island was not a required stop for all newcomers.

"If you came first-class or tourist we trusted you because you had enough money for a ticket," she said. "But if you came third-class or steerage, we had questions about you: were you a lunatic or a pauper or a criminal?"

The tour moved further inside the building to a reception room where Mrs. Sherr was once led ("This way, move along!" the immigration officers had snapped, where private concessionaires had offered to check immigrants' baggage).

"In this room you first had to decide, 'Do I trust Americans?'" the ranger said. For some, trusting would have been a mistake: items disappeared from more than one bag. And on occasion the currency exchange dispensed candy wrappers in lieu of dollars.

After that Mrs. Sherr walked up the broad staircase to the second floor, where fates were determined in the Great Hall. She and her family had made a big gamble by coming to America — a ticket cost a year's farm wage — and this is where they learned whether it had paid off.

Mrs. Sherr took a seat on a long wooden bench like the one on which she sat years ago while waiting to join a maze of inspection lines called "the catterline." She could see the Manhattan skyline through the hall's wide arched windows.

"This is where the U.S. government decided whether they wanted you," said the ranger, sweeping her arm toward the great room's ceiling.

A doctor nicknamed "the six-second specialist" had given Esther a quick check for heavy breathing, limping, coughing, thin hair and other manifestations of disease.

If the doctor made a chalk mark on her coat (E for eye, L for limp, and so forth) it meant he had found a symptom worth further inspection. But he made none and she moved on for part two of the examination, in which immigration officials cross-checked information collected by the steamship companies on which immigrants booked passage.

At some point during that process Mrs. Sherr's maiden name, Bugajsky, became Baglinsky. Another member of the tour, Pearl Fishman, announced that her grandfather's name, Topilov, turned into Toploff, and her father-in-law, Fishcov, became Fishman.

"We hear a lot of stories about names getting changed," said the ranger, "like the three brothers who passed through here who wound up as Applebaum, Appleyard and Appletree."

Occupations became last names (Taylor, Baker), as did towns, and sometimes first names became last names (Abraham Abraham).

Legend to the contrary, most immigrants passed through the Isle of Tears with ease; although 20 percent were detained for further examination, only 2 percent of those who came were turned back. More than a third of the people living in the United States arrived via Ellis, or have relatives who did.

Hours after they entered the building, Mrs. Sherr and her family were en route to a meeting with her father, who arrived a year earlier and settled in Paterson, N.J. They were in America.

Result of battle was surrender

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Forty years have passed since the surrender of the U.S. naval air station at Wake Island, but Winfield Scott Cunningham, the commander of the forces, remembers well.

"We heard the radio messages about Pearl Harbor" on Dec. 7, Cunningham said, and Japanese bombers "hit us about noon the same day." The attacks came each day for two weeks, destroying almost every building on the island and killing dozens of the 400 Marines and civilians under his command.

The battle lasted 15 days on the tiny atoll 2,000 miles west of Pearl Harbor. The stubborn fight became a symbol of hope for a nation suddenly plunged into World War II.

Cunningham is 81 now, but still active and healthy. He, his wife and daughter have lived in suburban Memphis since his retirement from the Navy as admiral in 1960.

Wake Island was an important link in the trans-Pacific air route in 1941. As war fears spread, the Navy began fortifying Pan American Airways' refueling station there.

A Marine defense battalion, led by Maj. James P.S. Devereux, was sent there equipped with a few outmoded coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries plus rifles. The battalion had no radar.

Cunningham was navigator of a seaplane tender at Pearl Harbor when ordered to take charge of developing an airbase and servicing depot for submarines and seaplanes. About 1,200 civilian workers were at Wake to build the base.

"I was briefed at Pearl Harbor about 10 days before I went out there and nothing was said about war being imminent," Cunningham said. "Of course we knew about the rumors ... but the

general thought the Japanese wouldn't dare attack the United States. Of course the Japanese didn't have that attitude."

When war came, the 12-plane Marine fighter squadron of Grumman F4F Wildcats flew up to meet the attackers each day, but the force dwindled quickly to two planes patched together with parts.

There was little help from devastated Pearl Harbor, he said.

"We got one message from them ... They said to wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts so we wouldn't get flash burns from the explosions," Cunningham said.

On Dec. 11, the Japanese attacked by ship. The Americans sank two destroyers and damaged a cruiser.

"The reason they were sunk was we allowed them to come in close and drew them into range," he said. "They could have fired at us from way off."

"Devereux called on the phone to ask for permission to fire. I said 'Hold fire.' They thought we hadn't seen them so they came in where we could hit them."

Their success was short-lived. Japanese bombers returned the next day, and the next, and the next.

"They knocked down just about everything that was standing," Cunningham said. The enemy ships returned on a moonless night, Dec. 22.

"They ran two destroyer-transports up on the beach and landed troops," he said. "We couldn't see them. They sort of ground us down. Our fighting planes had been reduced to zero. The defenders were scattered in small groups and the Japanese had cut our communications."

"I took some advice from Devereux ... He thought things were pretty bad. It looked like a pretty one-sided affair ... I ordered the surrender."

Sakharovs in good spirits, Alexeyeva says

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife were weak and pale after their 17-day hunger strike, but their spirits were good and they were on the road to recovery, their daughter-in-law told reporters Sunday after visiting them in Gorky.

Liza Alexeyeva, 26, saw Sakharov and Yelena Bonner in a two-room hospital suite in the city where they are living in exile. "They looked very weak and very pale," Miss Alexeyeva told reporters after returning to Moscow.

"They both have circles around their eyes, and their noses are

sticking out. His teeth look blue, and both their faces look shrunken," Miss Alexeyeva said. She said the hunger strike appeared to affect Mrs. Bonner, 58, more than her 60-year-old husband, despite his heart condition.

The nuclear physicist and his wife began the fast to pressure Soviet authorities into allowing Miss Alexeyeva to emigrate to America to join Mrs. Bonner's son by a previous marriage. The strike ended last Wednesday when authorities agreed to let her leave the country. She said she expects to pick up the necessary papers today.

About 500 forced to evacuate homes by flooding

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Torrential rains forced about 500 people to flee their homes as floodwaters swamped roads and rivers across Puerto Rico, triggering landslides and downing trees and power lines, authorities said Sunday.

No major injuries were reported and there was no immediate estimate of damages.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in San Juan said 9.7 inches of rainfall was measured at the Isla Verde International Airport during an 18-hour period ending early Sunday.

Col. Antonio Munera, operations director of the Puerto Rico Civil

Defense, said the weekend rains were the heaviest this year in eastern and northern Puerto Rico. He estimated about 1 million people were affected.

Munera said fallen electric wires had blacked out several sections of the San Juan metropolitan area. Crews were working round the clock to restore power to the affected areas and clear about 20 flooded thoroughfares, he added.

Heavy flooding was reported in the north-central towns of Toa Baja, Toa Alta, Barceloneta, Manati, Vega Alta and Vega Baja, where residents living alongside rivers and streams were forced to evacuate.

Oil companies wish Reagan would rethink Libya order

By ROBERT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — American oil company executives said Sunday that while they still hoped President Reagan would reconsider his order that all U.S. citizens evacuate Libya, they did not expect that he would.

"We have more or less resigned ourselves to this, although we're hoping the government will reconsider," a senior executive told The Associated Press.

President Reagan last week ordered the estimated 1,500 Americans to leave Libya, saying their safety was imperiled because of what he called increasing hostility toward the United States. The order coincided with reports that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy had dispatched a "hit squad" to the United States with orders to assassinate Reagan or other top officials.

Khadafy has denied the reports and the Libyan regime has repeatedly said U.S. citizens are welcome and safe here.

The administration also said that legal sanctions would be used to remove Americans if they do not voluntarily leave Libya. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said a deadline for the evacuation was not set although Reagan hoped it would be "done expeditiously."

Mobil Corp. officials said a chartered plane carrying 68 American workers and their families would leave Tripoli Monday morning. Mobil announced last month — before the Reagan evacuation order — that it was leaving Libya. A spokesman told The Associated Press that a few key American personnel would remain here, however, and that the firm plans some operations by non-American personnel.

The Mobil executives and other officials with U.S. petroleum concerns interviewed here Sunday asked that they not be identified by name, in accordance with their companies' policies.

Executives said they had hoped to be able to keep American employees in Libya for two or three months, to allow the employees time for an orderly withdrawal. But they said Washington was insistent the departures be sooner.

"We've asked for 90 days, 60 and 30, but they keep saying no," an American executive said.

"As far as Americans being in danger, it's baloney," said a top U.S. oil executive, who added that he voted for Reagan and was "as pro-American as anybody can get."

Several Americans said they thought the U.S. administration was trying "to teach Khadafy a lesson" — in the words of a teacher at the Oil Company School for employees' children.

The school, which has 70 American teachers and a student body of 900 drawn from 51 nationalities, will remain open at least until Jan. 1, officials said.

"It takes awhile to phase out," said school principal John Monson. "We're going to do our best to comply with the directives."

"They're prolonging the agony," said 23-year-old kindergarten teacher Mari Ann Baden, from Pomeroy, Iowa. "If we're going to leave, which it looks like we have to, then we'd like to know something definite."

"Everybody went out last night (Saturday) and partied and tried to forget," she said.

Possibly 26 dead because of rains

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — At least 26 people were feared dead as a result of continuing torrential rains in and around Rio de Janeiro, civil defense and public safety officials said today.

The most severely affected spot was Petropolis, a city of 185,000 in the mountains 40 miles north of here, where 21 people lost their lives, according to the local fire department.

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Company may have sold arms to Libya

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit company is under investigation for allegedly trying to buy military equipment for resale to Libya and other Middle East countries, a published report says.

U.S. Customs officials refused to confirm or deny the existence of an investigation, but unidentified government sources cited by the Detroit News on Sunday said the firm, Near East Trade and Development, has been under scrutiny for several months.

The company has been trying to buy four-wheel-drive vehicles, trucks, helicopters, uniforms, tents, fragmentation vests and other material to sell to Libya and Syria, among other nations, the newspaper said.

Near East Trade was formed in 1978 by George Badeen, 25, with a loan from his father, the Rev. Alfred John Badeen.

Efforts to reach the Badeens on Sunday were unsuccessful. George Badeen does not have a telephone listing, and a man who answered the phone at Alfred Badeen's house said he was out of town and unavailable.

able. A recording advised callers to Near East that the line was out of order.

Federal rules prohibit the sale of such items as military helicopters, trucks and fragmentation vests to Libya and Syria. Sale of items such as uniforms, ambulances and medical equipment may be allowed on a case-by-case basis.

The elder Badeen is a leader of Detroit's Arab Christian community and pastor of St. George Syrian Orthodox Church of Detroit.

Company files were found by Matthew W. Uhelski Jr., who at one time was to be a partner in the business, the News said. Uhelski, a toolmaker at the Chrysler Corp.'s Trenton plant, told The Associated Press Sunday he discovered the military requests from Telex messages he saw in the firm's office wastebasket last summer.

"That's when I went through the cabinet files," he said. "I'm convinced they completed a lot of these military deals, and they left me in the dark about it."

Third snowstorm causes havoc in Britain

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane-force winds and mounting snowdrifts blocked roads, shut airports and blacked out parts of the British Isles on Sunday as Britain and Ireland were blanketed by their third snowstorm in five days.

Temperatures near the border with Wales plummeted to 13 degrees below zero, the lowest level in England since recording began in 1880.

At least two people died and two others were missing in storm-related accidents.

In the English Channel, passengers and crew were forced to jump into the heaving, icy waters when the Ecuadorian-registered freighter Bonita began taking on water and developed a 40-degree list, the British coast guard said.

One man was missing and feared dead, but many of the 36 people aboard were rescued by navy vessels, coast guard ships from England and France, and a British naval helicopter.

The blizzard conditions forced most airports to close — as they had been doing intermittently since the area's first snowfall Wednesday — and led to thousands of traffic accidents. Ground crews at London's Heathrow airport, however, kept one runway open.

After a night in which temperatures dipped to their lowest on record for the date, the new storm snapped power lines in Devon and Cornwall in southwest England, south Wales and Northern Ireland, power company officials said.

Lights flickered all day in London, and the Meteorological Office headquarters in Bracknell, west of the capital, lost power Sunday evening.

"Our engineers are literally standing by in their offices," said a utility spokesman in the city of Bristol, southwest England. "They cannot get out to investi-

gate as weather conditions are so atrocious."

It was not known how many people were without power throughout Britain and Ireland, but utility officials said blackouts affected 145,000 customers in the English counties of Somerset and Devon alone.

In Dublin, Ireland, police said a 70-year-old woman was killed when gales pushed a portable shelter off the back of a truck and into her car.

A man was killed and a woman passenger seriously injured when a tree was blown down on their van near Carmarthen, Wales, police reported.

Off the south coast of England, one man was rescued and another was feared dead after their fishing boat overturned as it was racing for the safety of Newhaven Harbour, Sussex, coast guards reported.

In London, the new snow piled on top of seven to eight inches already on the ground from storms Wednesday morning and Friday. In the southwest, hardest hit by the latest storm, drifts more than a foot high were reported along with winds in excess of 90 mph.

"It's an absolute nightmare," said a spokesman at the Royal Automobile Club. "Blizzard conditions have blocked roads, there have been numerous accidents and, if the situation gets any worse, some moorland villages could be totally cut off."

Other areas were lashed by sleet and freezing rain, inundated by floodwaters and iced over by freezing fog, the Meteorological Office said.

Before Sunday's storm hit, weathermen were calling the week's weather the worst pre-Christmas storms since a 1950 blizzard.

On Sunday, official thermometers at the Royal Air Force base in Shawbury, in Shropshire, England, near the Welsh border, registered minus 13 degrees Fahrenheit. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the previous lowest official temperature in England at minus 6 at three places in England in 1940, 1941 and 1947.

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State to release leftist information

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department was preparing to release new evidence today in support of its allegations that Cuba and Nicaragua are trying to promote a leftist revolution in Central America. The presentation was to be made by Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders before a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs. Enders' appearance was taking place against a background of heated denials of the charges by both Cuba and Nicaragua. Several members of Congress were given an intelligence briefing last week on the alleged Cuban-Nicaraguan activities. One participant, who asked not to be identified, described the evidence as "explosive."

Ulster again talking independence

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Recent violence has rekindled interest in a plan that calls for Northern Ireland's independence from Britain, with both Protestants and Roman Catholics taking part in the government. The plan has some significant support — as well as opposition — on both sides of the sectarian conflict here. "The sooner we remove the orange and the green from Ulster politics, the sooner we'll be on the long-awaited path to peace," says Andy Tyrre, an independence proponent who also is the leader of the Ulster Defense Association, the biggest Protestant paramilitary force in Northern Ireland. Tyrre's mention of "orange" refers to the traditional Protestant color, stemming from their support for King William of Orange in the 17th century against the Catholics. "Green" is the Roman Catholic color symbolizing their fight against British rule in the Emerald Isle, as the Irish Republic in the south is called. The idea of an independent Ulster — the formal name for Northern Ireland — was first suggested six years ago but until now was widely dismissed as unworkable. Independence has gained fresh backing because the province's one-million Protestant majority increasingly fears that British withdrawal will mean unification with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic. British officials and most Protestant politicians, committed to remaining part of Britain, dismiss the concept. There is resistance, too, from many in Northern Ireland's 500,000 Catholic minority. They fear that talk of independence is a ploy by Protestants to regain the power they held for 50 years until Britain took over direct administration in 1972. Nevertheless, the idea has garnered influential support from unexpected quarters in recent months. Former Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain has endorsed the concept of an independent Ulster, supported economically by Britain and the Irish Republic, as a way of ending the feuding in which more than 2,170 people have been killed since 1969. A study group set up by the nationalist Fianna Fail, the Irish Republic's main opposition party, also gave support, saying a blueprint drawn up by Tyrre's Ulster Defense Association offers "real hope for a future settlement."

Malawi is what Reagan meant in Cancun

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

DEDZA, Malawi (AP) — Lazarus Phiri, a 58-year-old peasant farmer who never learned to read or write, doesn't know who Ronald Reagan is or what the North-South summit conference at Cancun was all about. But unknowingly, Phiri, his two wives acquired under tribal custom and their six children — along with the nine-thousands of Malawi's six million people who work the land — are examples of what President Reagan advocated at the Mexican resort in October. Reagan's Cancun blueprint for narrowing the gap between the rich industrialized nations of the North and the underdeveloped countries of the South included efficient government management as a condition for aid, free enterprise and self-sufficiency in food. "The concept calls for an end to aid addiction and more self-help," said Robert Kott, counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Malawi's capital, Lilongwe, about 100 miles northwest of this village. "And Malawi is a showcase for just that." When Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, became independent from Britain in 1964, it was ranked as one of the world's 20 poorest nations. But, by the accounts of foreigners living here, Malawi has one of Africa's least-corrupt civil administrations. Production of basic foods has kept ahead of a 2.9-percent population growth. Comparing Malawi with its neighbors helps to tell the story. While copper-rich Zambia became a food importer instead of an exporter within a few years of independence in 1964, Malawi boosted exports of tobacco, tea, sugar, peanuts, rice and cotton. Farm exports rose 57 percent from \$180 million in 1976 to \$287 million last year.

The UDA plan calls for Protestants to abandon the constitutional link with Britain, and for Catholics to forget unification. This, advocates reason, would remove the cause of the violence and, once consensus was achieved, the British could pull out and the Irish Republic would renounce its claim of sovereignty over the province. Tyrre, in an interview with The Associated Press, said: "Ulster people have always seen themselves as a separate nation and we're gradually recognizing that our only alternative is an independent Ulster." The UDA's thinking is a radical turnaround by hard-liners who in the past have used the gun and the bomb to defend the centuries-old British connection against the almost exclusively Catholic Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to sever that link. "Ulster would have a rosier future if Britain and the republic were to remove their influence," said Tyrre. "There's been too much polarization of politics here." The UDA was disenchanted with the failure of British and Ulster politicians to find a solution to Northern Ireland's 12 years of bloodletting. The organization, which boasts a membership of 15,000, believes Protestants must seek accommodation with Catholics. Even staunch independence advocates like Tyrre recognize that sectarian hostility will not be eliminated overnight, though. However, they are convinced British withdrawal is in the cards and they are willing to go halfway to meet the IRA's demands. Optimists hope this would persuade the IRA and their opponents to stop shooting — at least for a while. James Motyneux, leader of the Protestant Official Unionist Party and staunch supporter of keeping the province British, brands independence "a trap into which loyalists are being led." Glen Barr, who until recently headed the UDA's "think tank" that drew up the independence plan, dismissed fears of all-out sectarian war if the British pull out. "Provided independence could be negotiated by the two communities, the British and Irish governments stood aside and a third power like the United States saw to it that they abided by their declarations, there would be no tribal bloodbath," he said.

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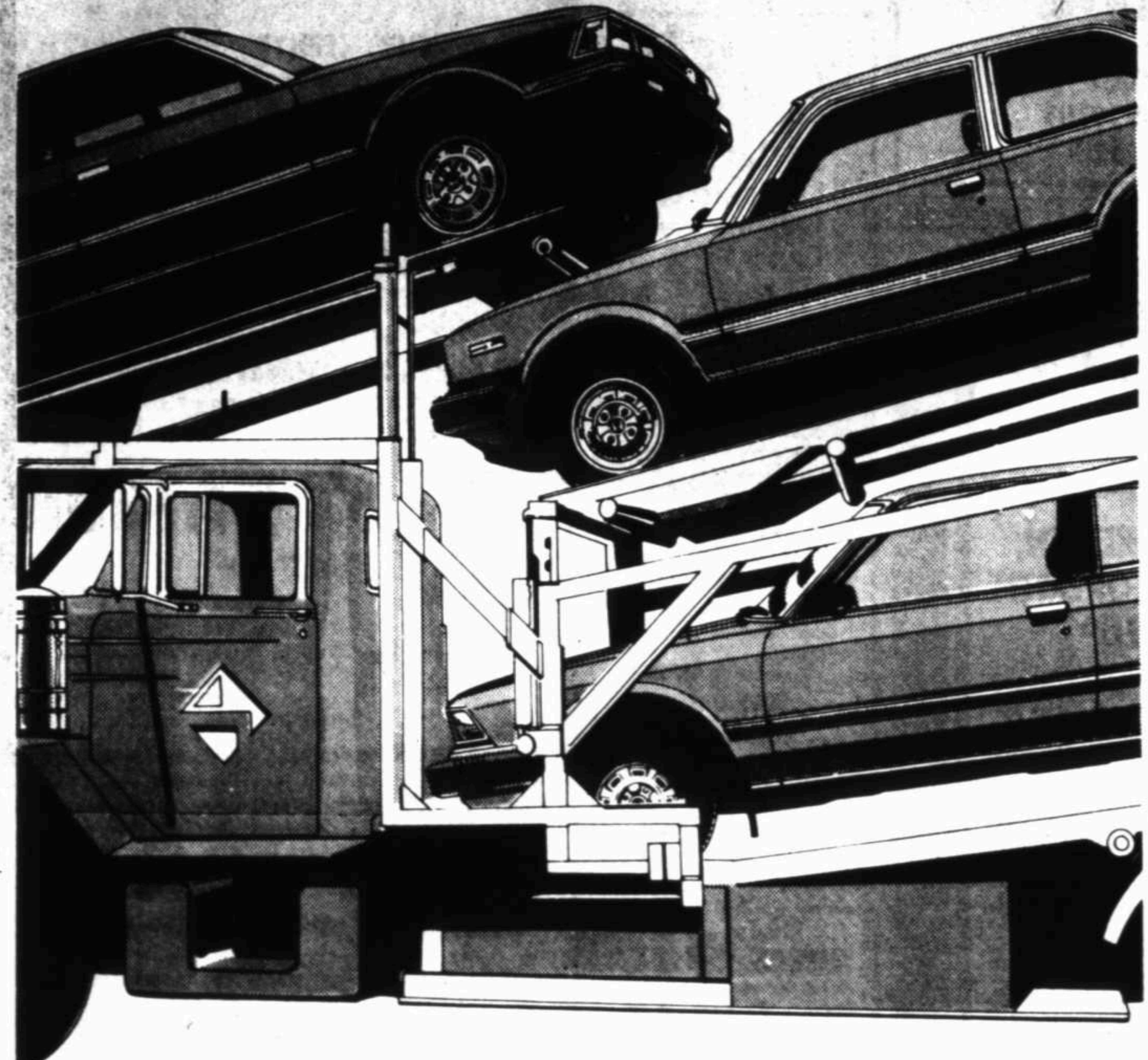
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KESWICK-4/2, non-esc. solid brass fixtures, simulated marble vanities, shower & tub..... 139,500
KNIFFEN-3 1/2, nearly N/Cus drapes, sunken LA..... 125,000
MICHIGAN-3/2, charm, lg. formal DR, hardwood fl...... 72,000
MOSS-3 1/2, w/bat, 7 skylights, sprinklers light & airy, ceiling fans, assume 12 3/4% loan..... 127,000
MOSS-3BR Townhome, Gil Bates built, extras..... 189,500
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NEELY-4/2, contem. home, many extras..... 128,000
NEELY-3 1/2, water well, enclosed porch, lg BR's..... 82,500
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NEELY-4/2, wet bar, lots of space, no yard..... 88,500
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BUILDER-TOM CANTON
BELLECHASE-4/2, cul-de-sac, sep form din..... 134,900

BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION
CHAPEL HILL-4 1/2, lg kitchen & LA, high ceilings..... 147,000
KESWICK-3 1/2, breakfast area, formal dining..... 117,500
CRESTGATE-4 1/2, 2 LA, formal dining, ceiling fans..... 152,000

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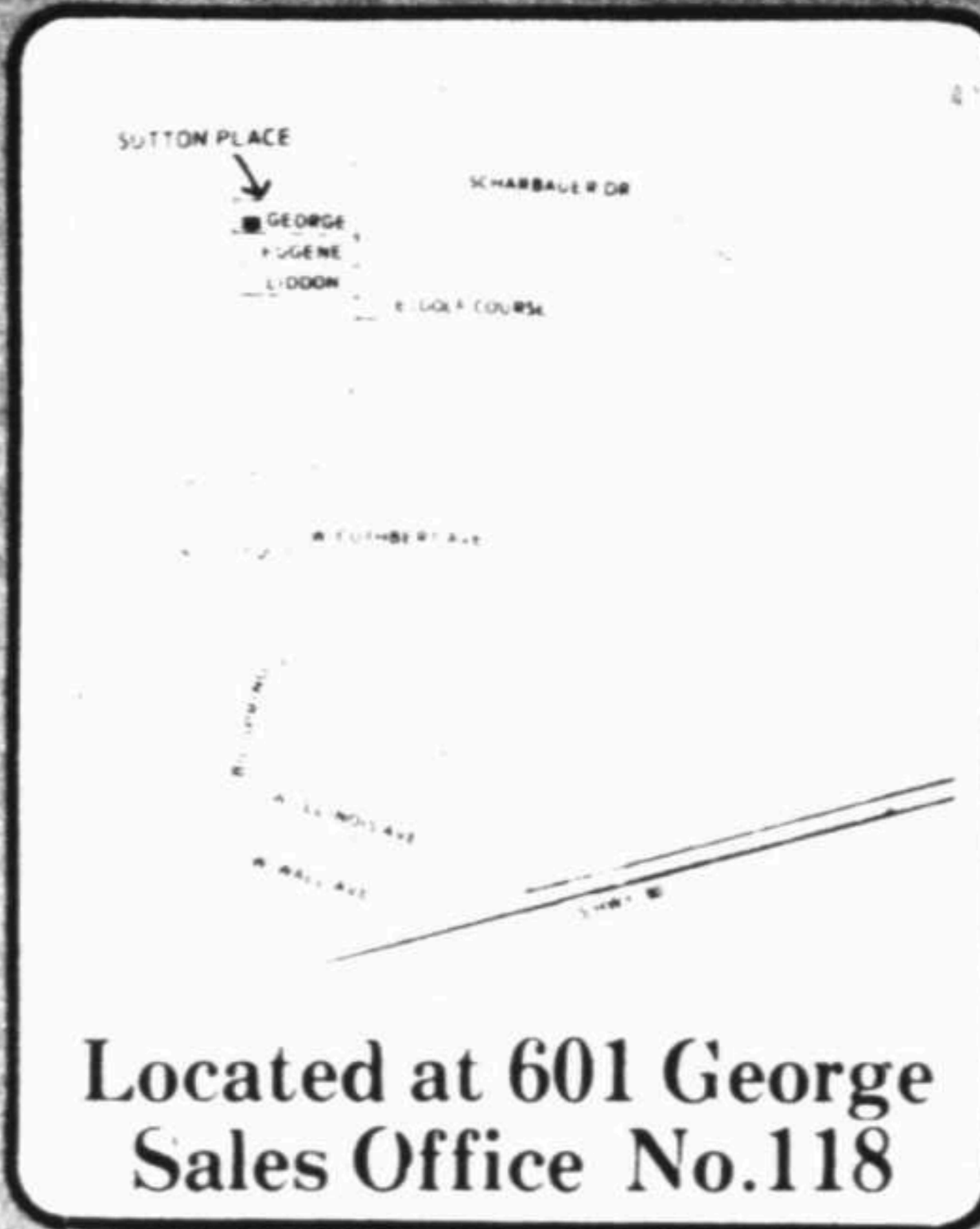
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