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6 SECTIONS, 68 PAGES

Battleship New Jersey trains guns on hills

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The American battleship New Jersey, the largest warship afloat, fired its 16-inch guns on positions in Syrian-controlled hills east of Beirut today, U.S. officials said.

It was the first time the New Jersey, the world's only operational battleship, had opened fired since it arrived off the Lebanese coast in September.

State-run Beirut Radio said the New Jersey and other American vessels were firing at targets near the

village of Tarchich east of Beirut, and north of the Beirut-Damascus highway. There was no immediate word on damage or casualties.

The destroyer Tattnell and the guided missile cruiser Ticonderoga fired their 5-inch guns Tuesday against Syrian anti-aircraft batteries in the same area.

The naval bombardment action followed clashes earlier in the day between the Lebanese army and anti-government militia in Beirut's southern districts. State radio said

two soldiers and one civilian were killed.

In Tripoli, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalists traded mortar and automatic weapons fire with rival Palestinians following two evening attacks by Israeli gunboats. The loyalists later fired on Israeli reconnaissance jets but scored no hits. The firefights violated a five-week old cease-fire accord.

Four mortar shells landed about 100 yards from the headquarters of the British contingent of the multi-

national force in Beirut, but a British spokesman said the 97-man unit suffered no casualties.

The state radio reported "heavy clashes with all kinds of weapons" at midday in neighborhoods along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the largely Moslem western sector.

Warplanes flew over the capital about midday Wednesday, but their origin could not immediately be determined.

A rocket-propelled grenade

crashed at the U.S. Marine base as Druse and Christian militia men clashed nearby.

"We had one ... round impact on our northeastern perimeter at 8:26 ... last evening," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said today. "No casualties nor damage were reported, and no fire returned."

Local radio stations said sporadic exchanges with mortars, anti-tank weapons and small arms flared between leftist Druse and rightist Christian militias in the hills over-

looking the Marine base, at Beirut's international airport.

Two warships of the U.S. Navy flotilla stationed off Beirut fired a barrage of shells from their 5-inch guns on an anti-aircraft position in the central mountains Tuesday afternoon.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the cruiser Ticonderoga and the destroyer Tattnell hurled a total of 35 70-pound shells at an anti-aircraft position in territory held by pro-Syrian Druse militiamen.

El Salvadoran rebels report ambush attempt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas claim 10 U.S. military helicopters crossed the border into El Salvador from Honduras, while in Mexico City, Henry Kissinger said the United States should stay out of strictly local conflicts.

In Guatemala, officials say 25 guerrillas and six soldiers died in fighting provoked by an ambush attempt.

American and Honduran authorities denied the rebel claim Tuesday that helicopters from the Big Pine II joint maneuvers in Honduras crossed into El Salvador.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said the incident took place at about noon Monday in the northeastern province of Morazan, a longtime rebel stronghold about 105 miles northeast of San Salvador.

"Our forces remain on a state of alert," the broadcast said.

"This situation is not true," a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, told The Associated Press. "Nevertheless, our military forces are carefully investigating the matter."

Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra, the Honduran armed forces spokesman, also denied the report. The joint maneuvers, involving about 3,500 U.S. troops, began in August and are scheduled to run at least through March.

In Mexico City, Kissinger and eight members of the 12-member U.S. commission which he heads met with Mexican officials, who reiterated their opposition to U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Kissinger's group was to leave today for Venezuela, which along with Mexico, Panama and Colombia, make up the Contadora group, formed last January to seek a peaceful solution to Central America's conflicts. The Kissinger commission met earlier this year with Panamanian and Colombian leaders.

Kissinger met with President Miguel de la Madrid, and at a news conference later said outsiders should not interfere with the region's local problems.

"Upheavals caused by indigenous conditions and conducted by local forces with local means should not be a concern of the United States," he said.

Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda called the statement a "pleasant surprise" and "welcome and important."

Mexico claims the regional violence stems from social, economic and political injustice. The Reagan administration blames it on Soviet and Cuban-backed insurgencies.

■ El Salvador covered up deaths of nuns

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"If we can reduce the Central American problem to Central American dimensions, and it can be worked out by the people concerned in their own way, there will be peace in the area," Kissinger said.

The Contadora foreign ministers plan to meet again next Tuesday, probably in Panama.

Sepulveda said he and the commission examined recent conciliatory steps by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Nicaragua has declared an amnesty for most rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, announced that an electoral process leading toward voting in 1985 will begin Jan. 31, sent some of Nicaragua's thousands of Cuban advisers home, relaxed censorship and moved to ease tension with the Roman Catholic Church.

Sepulveda said that Mexico "insisted that these proposals had an intrinsic merit and that, in our judgment, they should be evaluated with good faith and responsibility, and that they represented an advance, an important evolution in the peace process in Central America."

The Reagan administration, which accuses the Sandinistas of aiding leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, has been cautious in its response to the Nicaraguan moves, saying they do not go far enough and must be backed by action.

In Caracas, Venezuela, Reagan's special envoy Richard Stone said the Cuban departures "could be only Christmas vacation" and that he doubted the opposition would be able to participate freely in elections.

The United States supports rebel groups fighting the Sandinistas.

Sepulveda read a Foreign Ministry communique that reiterated Mexico's opposition to U.S. military intervention in the area, claiming "this has obstructed channels of negotiation and deteriorated the general political and economic situation with the serious risk of unleashing a war ..."

The Guatemala army said, meanwhile, its soldiers killed 25 guerrillas who set off land mines in an ambush attempt Monday in the town of La Libertad in northern Peten province, about 20 miles from Mexico.

Six soldiers were killed and 14 were wounded in the fighting that ensued, the army said.



Impassioned plea

Listening as his mother Rose pleads for his life during recent hearings at the Louisiana Pardon Board is Robert Wayne Williams. The request was denied, the Supreme Court refused to stay the execution and Williams died early today.

Williams executed in Louisiana

■ Supreme Court denies request for stay
■ Georgia man fighting his scheduled death

— Page 2A

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Robert Wayne Williams, a choirboy gone bad, went to his death in the Louisiana electric chair today praying that his execution would be a deterrent to future executions.

Williams, 31, also insisted in a brief final statement that he never intended to kill Willie Kelly, the 67-year-old A&P supermarket guard he shot in the face with a shotgun during a 1979 robbery.

The condemned man entered the death chamber at the Angola state prison at 1:01 a.m. and was pronounced dead 14 minutes later after five jolts of electricity coursed through his body, sending up smoke and sparks.

The U.S. Supreme Court had refused late Tuesday to spare Williams, but did block today's scheduled execution of a Georgia man, Alpha Otis Stephens.

Another man, John Eldon Smith, is set to die in Georgia's electric chair Thursday for the 1974 killings of his wife's former husband and the former husband's new wife.

But shortly after Smith was

moved to a special holding cell next to the electric chair at the state prison in Jackson, Ga., today, his attorneys filed suit in U.S. District Court in Atlanta against the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The suit asks U.S. District Judge Richard Freeman to declare Georgia's clemency procedures unconstitutional and to enjoin all executions "until fair standards are established in Georgia," said Gene Guerrero of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Williams was the 10th man executed, and the second black, since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

The Rev. J.D. Brown, co-pastor at Faith Chapel Church of God, where Williams' mother is assistant pastor, read the 23rd Psalm as the condemned man entered the death cell.

After Williams read his statement,

three guards put eight straps around his arms and legs and a cap with a chin strap resembling a World War I aviator's helmet.

A black cloth flap on the cap was pulled down over Williams' eyes. Brown told him to hold his head up high as an electrician attached electrodes to his head and left leg.

At 1:06, Warden Ross Maggio gave the signal: thumbs down. It seemed the electrician didn't see it and Maggio raised his fist over his head.

The first jolt of 2,000 volts shook Williams. In the next 70 seconds, he was hit four times. Sparks and smoke came from his leg with the first and fourth jolts.

At 1:15, two physicians checked him and Dr. Alfred Gould announced, "The prisoner is deceased."

Gov. David Treen delayed Louisi-

ana's first execution in 22 years for an hour past the original midnight deadline so the U.S. Supreme Court could consider a final appeal.

Brown said Williams bore no resentment toward Treen.

"I told the truth about what happened," Williams said before dying, reading into a microphone as he stood beside the electric chair in the cinder-block execution building at the state prison.

"I would like it to be a remembrance for Louisiana and the whole country that would be a deterrence against capital punishment and show that capital punishment is no good and never has been good."

"I would like all the people who have fought capital punishment to keep on fighting — not just for me but for everybody," he said.

A funeral will be held Friday at Faith Chapel in Baton Rouge, where Williams once sang in the choir. The eulogy will be one that Williams, an 11th-grade dropout who became addicted to drugs, wrote Monday.

It's Rebel Week

Thursday has been proclaimed "Maroon and White Day" to stoke support for the Lee High School Rebels, who play Converse Juchson for the state football championship at Texas Stadium in Irving on Saturday.

Mayor G. Thane Akins made the proclamation Tuesday in conjunction with Robert E. Lee varsity football team week.

In issuing the proclamation, Akins urged citizens to observe the week and show support for the team "through dress and decoration."

Manges-Mobil suit may be settled

AUSTIN (AP) — An agreement could be signed in the next few days in the \$1.7 billion lawsuit filed against Mobil Oil Co. last year by the state of Texas and oilman Clinton Manges, according to published reports.

The settlement would net the state about \$100 million, while Manges would receive up to \$300 million, the Houston Chronicle and The Dallas Morning News reported today.

In addition, the proposal calls for Mobil to sell its leases on Manges' property to Shearson-American

Express Inc. for an undisclosed amount, the Chronicle reported.

The Chronicle quoted sources close to the negotiations as saying the money Mobil received from American Express would be used to pay Manges and the state.

"I expect this to be settled before the end of the year," Land Commissioner Garry Mauro told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Anything else I say, it might have a detrimental effect on the state."

Mauro's office oversees oil and gas production on state lands.

All three newspapers said the settlement could be signed and filed in state district court in Laredo either late this week or early next week.

Manges initiated the suit against Mobil in 1982, claiming that the oil company's 1925 lease on 64,646 acres of his Duval County ranch expired in 1932. Mobil continued to produce oil and gas from the land.

The state joined the suit later that year to protect its interest in 14,506 acres of the lease on which the state owned mineral rights.

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Weather

Cold tonight; warmer Thursday with a high in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

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Sex between students, teachers forbidden fruit

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An apple for the teacher is still OK, but sex between students and professors may officially become forbidden fruit at the University of California.

The Assembly of the Academic Senate for the nine campuses of the university was given a proposal that would condemn sex between students and teachers as "unprofessional."

The proposal was written by Richard Abrams, a history professor at the Berkeley campus, and approved by a faculty committee.

Abrams admits enforcement would be difficult, but he said he hopes "professionals will behave as professionals" and the idea will be enforced through "moral suggestion."

The proposal states that it is the policy of the Academic Senate that sexual relationships between teachers and students should be regarded as unprofessional.

It does not suggest that love relationships be monitored or propose a penalty for violations.

Abrams said "mutual attraction between student and faculty" is "a natural sort of thing." But the report said teachers give grades to students and the issue of sexual harassment must be addressed.

"I have many friends who have married their students," he said. But, "we think that it's inappropriate for such relationships to begin from the classroom."

Berkeley student Annie Athon, 21, a senior majoring in English and French, called the proposal "futile."

"It's a very subjective issue," she said. "Even if laws or boundaries are set, I don't think anybody can actually say, 'What exactly is the status of your relationship? Are you meeting for coffee? Are you sleeping together?'"

"I myself have had problems in this area," said student Francesa Kuglen, 22, a senior majoring in ethnic studies. "I've had professors overtly and covertly (make) invitations and suggestions...the same with TAs (teaching assistants)."



Noreen McKernon flips a Humpty Dumpty Doll into a cart after stuffing it at The Toy Works in Middle Falls, N.Y. The Washington County toy factory is in a building which was once part of a chicken farm.

Toymaker owes his success to stuffed tabby cats, toads

MIDDLE FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — While each Christmas brings a new hot-selling toy like E.T. or the Cabbage Patch dolls, a toymaker based in a converted chicken coop says he owes his success to such classic designs as a 19th century tabby cat and the storybook Mr. Toad of Toad Hall.

"We try to stay out of the real fast lane of fad products," says John Gunther, president and co-founder of the Toy Works in this rural village 40 miles north of Albany. "We want to get a long life out of our designs since we put so much time and money into developing them."

Stuffed toys that are hand-printed and sewn by a staff of about 25 at the Toy Works are sold in retail outlets across the country and overseas. The Boston Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the Smithsonian Institution sell Toy Works beanbag dolls based on Kenneth Grahame's children's classic "The Wind in the Willows," including Mr. Toad, and Margery Williams' "The Velveteen Rabbit."

The storybook dolls were done at the request of publishers Holt, Reinhart & Winston and Alfred A. Knopf Inc., Gunther says. The toys, often sold along with the books, have been so successful that Gunther says he is considering a new line to accompany Knopf's "Alice in Wonderland."

The Toy Works also makes beanbag bats, pigs and cats based on the drawings of cartoonist Edward Gorey; silk-screened kitchen linens for Better Homes and Gardens; a Victorian rag doll created for Henri Bendel; and a hen and rooster inspired by the 5,000 chickens that clucked in one end of the coop when Gunther first set up shop nine years ago.

Other products have come and gone, such as a group of cats based on the cartoons of B. Kliban. Of the company's almost 100 products, the most popular is the first one — a stuffed tabby cat based on a 100-year-old design.

The cat was originally a three-piece design printed on cloth by Arnold Print Works of North Adams, Mass., in 1892, and sold to home seamstresses across the country. It started a craze for rag toys that evolved into more elaborate

stuffed animals like Winnie the Pooh, Gunther says.

"It's really an old art form that we've resurrected," he says. "The tabby was a popular gift item 100 years ago, and it's still popular as a gift and with collectors today."

Gunther will not say how many tabby cats he has sold, except to say it is in the hundreds of thousands. But he says the business is growing every year.

A 35-year-old, self-described "T-shirt executive," Gunther takes pride in the quality of work done by the artists in the long, white chicken house at the former White Feather Farm.

"Our forte is textile printing," he says. "We produce realistic images on fabric probably better than anyone else. We do all the work here, all by hand. That way we have control over all the steps, which gives us a big advantage."

The dolls made at the Toy Works are first drawn in full color by staff or commissioned artists. A staff artist then makes separate black-and-white tracings of each color in the drawing — the color separations from which silk screens are made. A doll's hair, for example, may need four color separations — black, brown, red and yellow — to give it realistic highlights.

"You can do color separations with computers now," says Gunther. "But it's super-expensive and not as good — you don't get the fine tones of color you do when an artist is making the interpretation."

"We put a lot more work into color separations than other printers are willing to do," he says. "Most silk-screen printing is what I call comic-book style — blocks of color. We have color gradations. This is the only place I know of that does true half-tones on fabric."

With all this attention to detail, the toys are not cheap. Retail prices range from \$7.50 for a 6-inch Edward Gorey cat to \$28 for the 21-inch Henri Bendel Henrietta doll dressed in an eyelet lace-trimmed calico dress. The toys are also available in sew-it-yourself kits at reduced prices.

WWII cannon stolen

DALLAS (AP) — Police think they know why someone stole a 10-foot-long, 1-ton World War II Mauser cannon, but they'd like to know how it was taken.

The cannon, which is not functional, was on display at the Regular Veterans' Association building in south Dallas. The wheeled, gray steel gun last was seen by maintenance workers earlier this month.

Robert Austin said he and other members of the U.S. war veterans' group bought the cannon from the Army post at Fort Sill, Okla., as military surplus about two years ago.

"How did they lift it onto a truck?" Austin asked morning, after the cannon was discovered missing. "Did they use a winch? Did they attach it to a big tow truck and just roll it away?"

"I mean, I can't believe somebody didn't see it."

"I had been out of town until 3 o'clock (in the) morning, and the first thing my wife asked me when I got home was if I had moved the cannon," said Austin. "That's when we realized it was gone."

Police don't have any leads, but think they know the thief's motivation.

"They're bound to sell it for scrap," officer Barry Whisenhunt said. "People steal bags of aluminum cans out of people's yards for the same reason."

Bars to hit tracks again

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A commuter rail line which has been on the wagon may put bar cars back on the tracks — by popular demand.

By spring the state's mass transit agency hopes to have nine bar cars in operation on its New Jersey Coast Line.

Return of the bar cars after an absence of nearly three years has been prompted by a steady flow of letters from commuters, say New Jersey Transit officials.

Coffee would be available along the route to New York City in the morning, said spokeswoman Margaret Starr, and liquor for the return trip.

Since the bar cars were taken off, "there has been continued interest," she said.

"The biggest public response has been for liquor, not coffee."

Dillard's Christmas '83

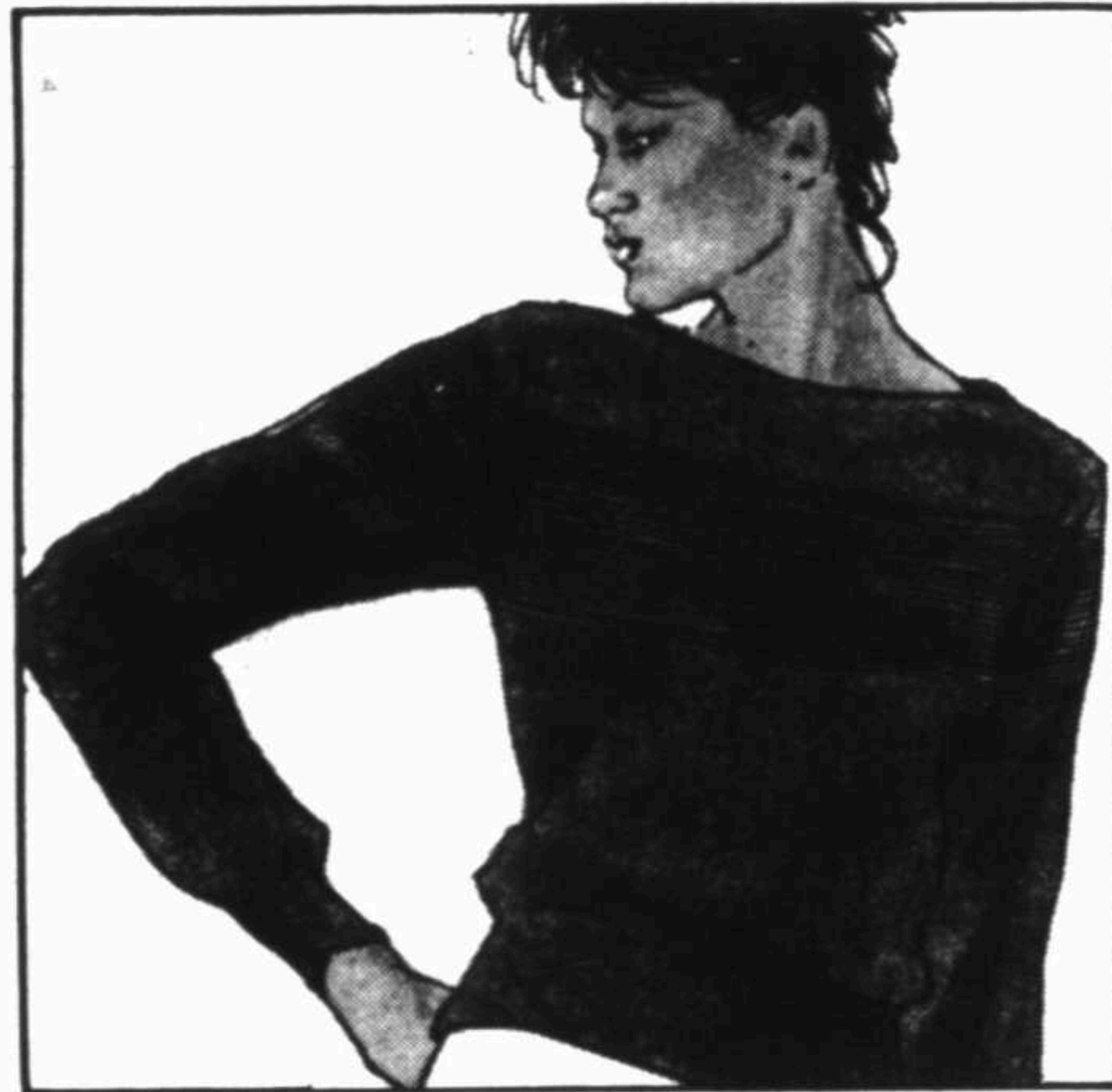
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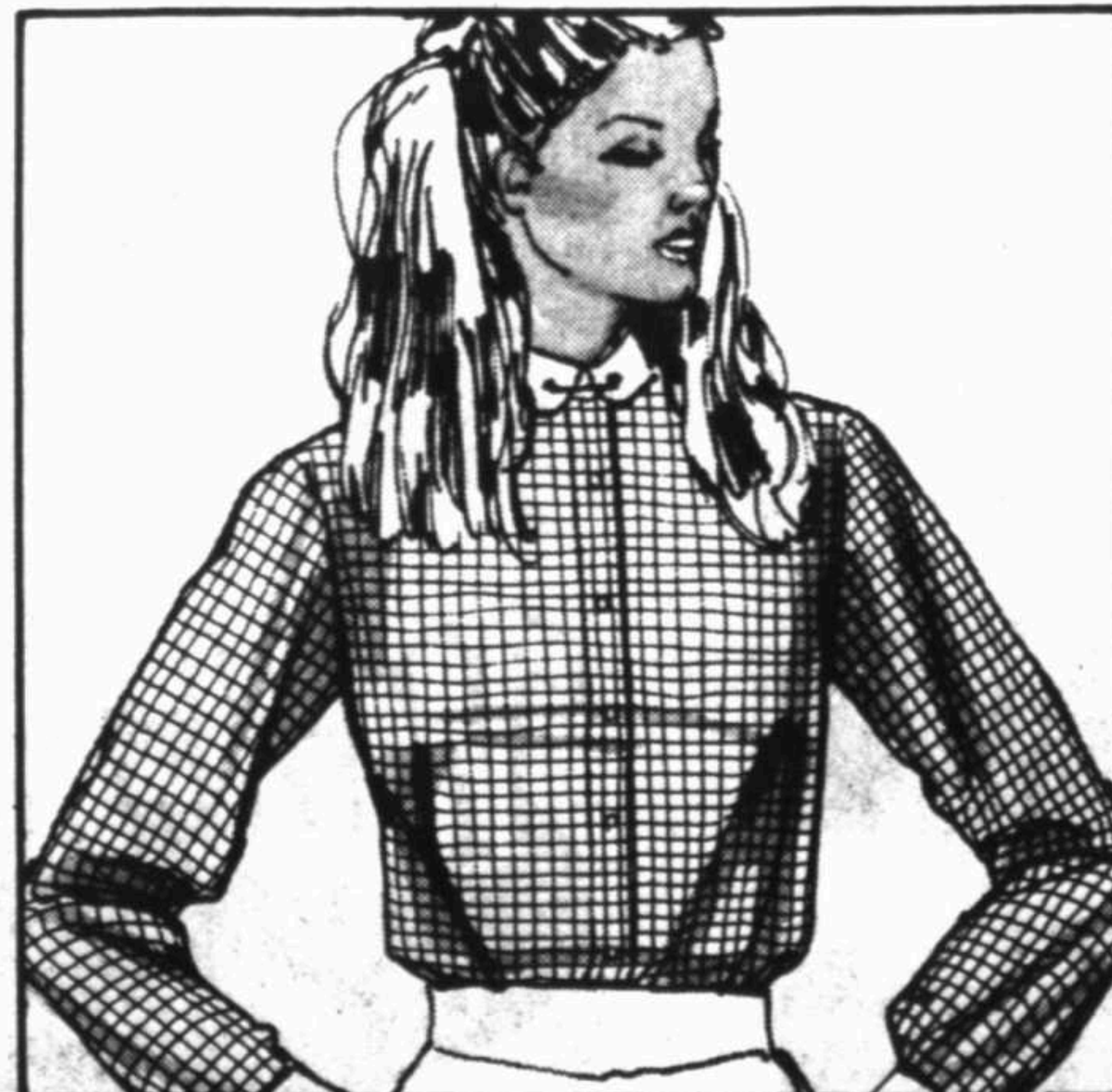


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world



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, left, donates his Nobel medal and diploma at Poland's holiest icon, the "Black Madonna."

Walesa's illness will prevent interrogation

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize laureate Lech Walesa went to bed today with a high fever and will not heed a summons to undergo interrogation at police headquarters in Gdansk, his wife said.

The Walesas were stopped by police 13 times, including a two-hour detention and search in central Poland, as they drove to their Baltic port home on Tuesday from a shrine in the southern city of Czestochowa, where Walesa placed his gold Nobel medal before the "Black Madonna" icon.

Tuesday was the second anniversary of the declaration of martial law and suspension of the Solidarity trade federation.

"Lech is very sick and in bed with a high fever," his wife Danuta, contacted by telephone, said. "He did not go to work and he is not going to the police this afternoon."

Walesa, 40, works as an electrician at the Gdansk shipyards.

There was no immediate reaction from communist authorities who have detained Walesa a half-dozen times since he was released from 11-month martial law internment in November 1982.

Walesa had been summoned to appear at Gdansk police headquarters this afternoon. The summons did not state the reason for the questioning.

The Rev. Henryk Jankowski, the family priest who accompanied the Walesa family home from the shrine, said police stopped their car 13 times during the 270-mile drive to Gdansk.

Tanaka 'running strong' despite bribery conviction

By KAZUO ABIKO
Associated Press Writer

NAGAOKA, Japan — Pollsters say the bribery conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka may erode support for the long-dominant Liberal Democratic Party in next Sunday's elections. But here in his home district, Tanaka is running strong.

Despite his conviction last Oct. 12 for accepting \$2 million in bribes from the Lockheed Corp. in the early 1970s — and a much-publicized challenge from writer-turned-lawmaker Akio Kuroki — Tanaka's election to a 15th term in the lower house of the Diet (Parliament) seems assured.

"Mr. Tanaka is like a god to us," said Tsutomu Iwata, 69, a housewife in Niigata Prefecture's 3rd district. "He brought sunlight to these shady places. Our life here has become much more convenient due to Mr. Tanaka's efforts."

Her remarks were representative of many who believe Tanaka's political patronage has made life easier for the people of his native district on the Sea of Japan.

Unquestionably, Japan's "rear side" — as compared with the more industrialized, affluent Pacific coast — has benefited from Tanaka's immense influence in the Construction Ministry and other government agencies. Niigata Prefecture in recent years has been one of the biggest recipients of public works largesse.

Tanaka, a self-made man who began his political career as a construction company owner, is free on bail pending an appeal of his conviction and the resulting four-year prison sentence and a fine equivalent to the bribes.

He became a nominal independent after his 1976 arrest in the Lockheed affair. Still, he controls the conservative Liberal Democrats' largest faction and was instrumental in bringing Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to power a year ago.

While constituents seem undeterred by the 65-year-old Tanaka's role in Japan's biggest postwar political scandal, or the prison sentence he faces, the affair has inflicted considerable grief upon the party.

Rebelling against Tanaka's refusal to resign his Diet seat, opposition parties, led by the Japan Socialist Party, staged a paralyzing legislative boycott that ended only when Nakasone agreed to dissolve the lower house and call elections six months ahead of schedule.

With opponents and the news

They were taken into custody and searched at Lodz.

"They locked us up in Lodz, everybody in separate rooms. They searched all of us..." Jankowski said. "The only explanation was that they were looking for Lech's tape. Nobody knows what tape."

The government has said it will block Walesa from delivering a planned speech Friday at a monument to workers slain in a food price riot on the Baltic coast 13 years ago.

The Solidarity underground has called for nationwide protests on Friday, which also is the second anniversary of the deaths of at least seven coal miners who were killed when government troops forcibly ended an occupation strike at the Wujek colliery in southern Poland.

The martial law anniversary passed quietly in Poland, despite the harassment of Walesa and the overnight detention in Warsaw of an outspoken Solidarity supporter, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko of Warsaw.

Popieluszko was questioned and detained Monday, then released Tuesday night after intervention by senior clerics, the official news agency PAP reported.

The detention prevented the priest from leading an evening mass at St. Stanislaw Kostka Church in northern Warsaw on the martial law anniversary.

"Our hearts have been stricken by a thunderbolt. We miss the brave priest Jerzy among us," the parish priest, the Rev. Teofil Bogucki, said in a sermon delivered in Popieluszko's place.

media hammering at "money politics" and at Tanaka's refusal to quit, party sources acknowledge that the Liberal Democrats, who held 285 of 498 active seats, could lose 20 or more.

In Niigata, meanwhile, a seemingly unperturbed Tanaka draws large, friendly crowds to gatherings organized and tightly controlled by his 90,000-member support group, the Etsuzan-Kai (Niigata Mountain Association).

"What newspapers say is not public opinion," he tells his audiences. "It is manipulated opinion. The real public opinion will be shown by the election results."

He also reminds them that Niigata was linked to Tokyo by a "Bullet Train" line last year and a new freeway to the capital is soon to open.

Nine candidates — three Liberal Democrats, two Socialists, one Communist and three independents — are seeking five Niigata seats. The independents include Tanaka and his outspoken opponent, former writer Nosaka, 53, who resigned an upper house seat to wage what he calls a "battle of words against money."

Although Tanaka's re-election is considered a foregone conclusion, the race has drawn great interest. At times flanked by more journalists than voters, Nosaka argues that any public employee indicted on criminal charges should be suspended, and this should apply to lawmakers and the prime minister "who stands at the top" of government.

Nosaka also claims that while Tanaka's bridge and road building is "a great contribution" to Niigata, it has largely aided major construction firms in the area or tied to Tanaka himself.

"People say there are no mayors in Niigata, that everything is decided at Mejirodai (Tanaka's home in Tokyo)," Nosaka said. "The more often you visit Mejirodai, the nearer to your place roads will be built. I don't believe this is democracy."

In the last election in 1980, Tanaka won 138,000 of Niigata's 555,000 votes, and observers say he may win more this time. Some members of Tanaka's support group insist that media attacks on Tanaka have backfired by creating even firmer support.

Tanaka asks not to be judged hastily on the Lockheed charges, maintaining that he will prove his innocence in the appeal court. That pitch draws mixed reactions, some backers saying they don't believe he took bribes, others saying he was "unlucky" to be caught.

Alfonsin calls for prosecutions

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — New civilian President Raul Alfonsin formally accused the military dictators he replaced of murder and torture and decreed that they be brought to trial.

The presidential decree Tuesday night called for the prosecution of nine generals and admirals who formed the three successive military juntas that ruled Argentina from 1976 to 1982.

"The establishment of a state of law demands that those who have sown terror, pain and death throughout Argentine society be judged," Alfonsin said.

The 56-year-old president also decreed the necessity to prosecute seven terrorist leaders — all of whom are in exile.

Alfonsin, the moderate Radical Party leader and human rights advocate who won Oct. 30 general elections, repeatedly has vowed to punish those who committed crimes in what the military called "the dirty war" against subversion.

Argentina was ravaged during the 1970s by, firstly, leftist and radical guerrilla activity and terrorism, and secondly, by brutal repression by the armed forces, which toppled the government of President Isabel Peron in 1976.

Human rights organizations blame the military's security forces for the abduction, torture and murder of between 6,000 and 15,000 suspected "subversives."

The decree naming the nine former junta members accuses them of responsibility for "homicide, illegal deprivation of liberty and the application of torments to detained persons." It said the specific charges "do not prejudice any other crimes that they (the accused) may have committed, instigated or to which they may have been accomplices."

The decree said the military government's policy consisted of placing not only terrorists, but also "dissidents and those who simply criticized the (repressive) measures employed outside of society to the extreme of depriving them of their human condition, thus reducing them to objects lacking all juridical protection."

There was no immediate reaction from military leaders.

Alfonsin spoke on nationwide radio and television while Government House was issuing the text of the decrees. In a 25-minute address, he outlined seven legislative projects the executive branch is sending to the special session of the newly-installed congress scheduled to convene Thursday.



Former Argentine President Isabel Peron serves coffee to new President Raul Alfonsin.

Mrs. Peron returned to Buenos Aires for Alfonsin's inauguration.

The laws are assured of virtually unanimous passage. The Radical Party enjoys an outright majority in the Chamber of Deputies and controls the Senate by alliance with representatives of provincial parties.

Alfonsin, who has repeatedly declared "the era of military coups is over," said of the new measures "our only motivation is that justice be definitively done in the republic."

Alfonsin told the nation "the extremely aberrant violations of rights that comprise the essence of human dignity cannot go unpunished."

Alfonsin said congress would have by Thursday proposed legislation providing for repeal of an "amnesty" law the military decreed for itself in

September in an effort to ensure its impunity.

He also proposed laws to legally equate torture with murder and apply life sentences to torturers; to substantially reduce jurisdiction of military tribunals and to subject their verdicts and sentences to civilian court review; to provide harsh punishment for those who foment or participate in coup attempts, and to inscribe in Argentine law of United Nations statutes on civil and political rights.

The law against coup attempts provides for "relative impunity for the person who commits a crime as a reasonable, necessary and appropriate means to resist the establishment of an unconstitutional government or any of its measures."

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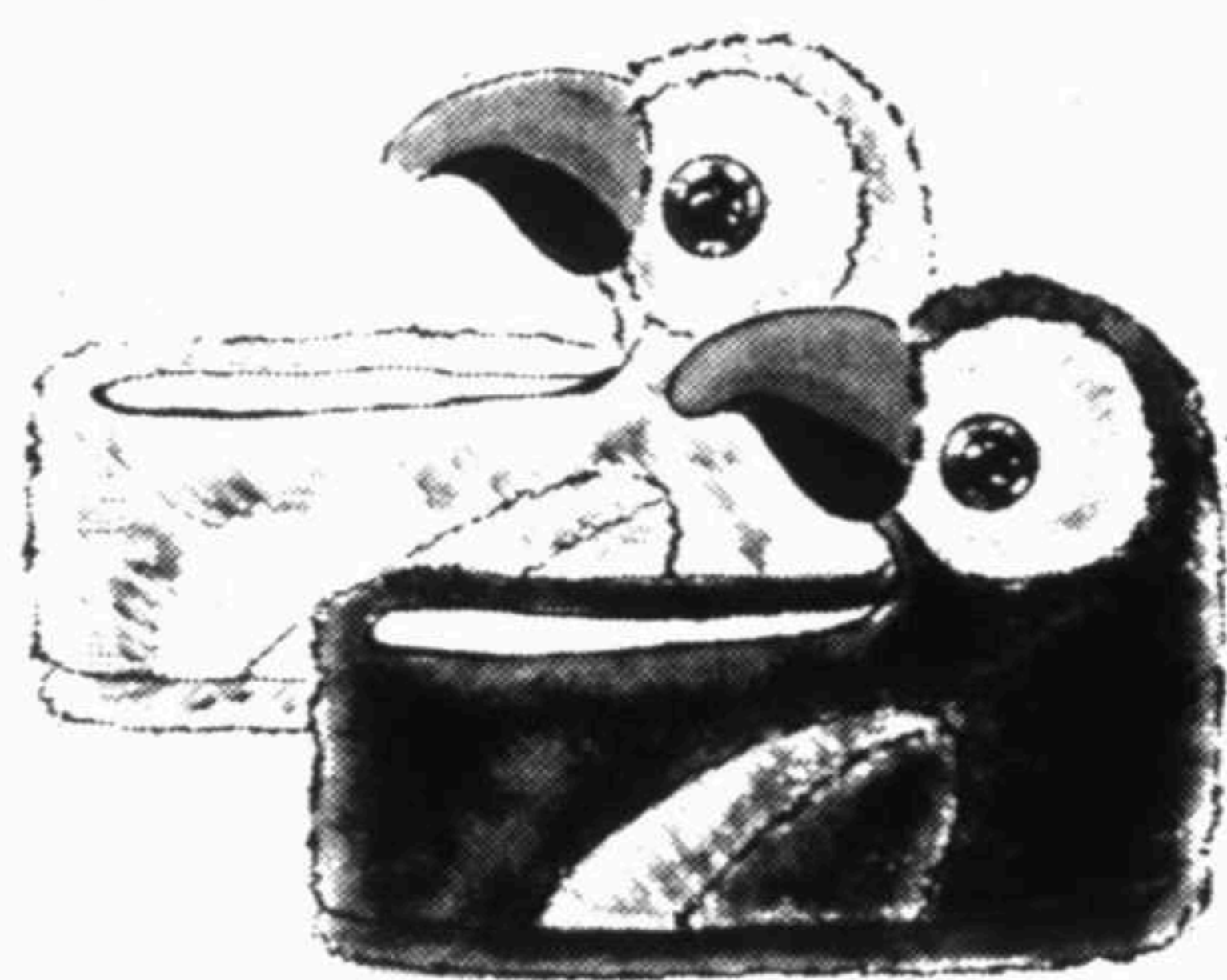
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Doctor theorizes about causes of schizophrenia

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — People who suffer from what a researcher calls the "cocktail party effect" — difficulty in screening out competing chatter in a crowded room — may be more likely to develop schizophrenia, a researcher says.

The discovery may help in finding potential victims before they get sick, says the researcher, Dr. Bonnie Spring, a Harvard University psychologist.

"Distractibility seems to be a marker of the predisposition to schizophrenia," she said.

Schizophrenia is an often-severe mental disorder that afflicts about 1 percent of all Americans. Victims may have bizarre and illogical ideas, delusions and inappropriate emotional reactions, such as crying bouts for no apparent reason.

Its cause is unknown, but since it often runs in families, some experts believe genes play a role.

Although the symptoms can often be controlled with drugs, doctors would like to find a marker, or early warning sign, that would help them spot those who risk developing it.

"If you could identify a marker of vulnerability," said Ms. Spring, "you might then be able to identify people who are at risk for schizophrenia before they actually develop the disorder in time for prevention to be initiated."

Ms. Spring theorizes that schizophrenic patients have trouble receiving sounds and other stimuli from their surroundings and then responding to them properly.

"Over time, I think that slight slippages in how information is handled may lead people to have experiences that are slightly off-kilter and slightly alienating and cut the potential patient off more and more from his or her companions," she said.

To test this, the researchers compared the way schizophrenics and other people handle the "cocktail party effect."

Normal people can easily tune in one conversation and ignore everything else, but some schizophrenics complain they are easily distracted by such innocuous sounds as a cough or street noise.

In the experiments, volunteers wore stereo headphones. In one ear, they heard nonsense sentences such as, "Lots of money, less of taste, made the picture shallow, surprising and famous." Distracting pairs of words, such as "pride-cost" and "fat-goat," were piped into the other ear. The volunteers were asked to repeat the sentence as they heard it.

The researchers kept track of how often the people incorporated the distracting words into the sentences. They found the schizophrenics wove these distractions into their responses far more often than did healthy people or patients with depression.

Lawmakers want to change jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least nine House members are looking for different work next year — they want to move to the Senate.

Many senators started their congressional careers on the other side of the Capitol. This year, the House crop of would-be-senators is larger than usual.

The latest House member to announce his plans for a Senate race was Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who is going after the seat held by Republican incumbent Rudy Boschwitz.

Other House members hoping to make the crossover include three running in the same state: Reps. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Ron Paul, R-Texas; and Kent Hance, D-Texas. All want to claim the seat being vacated by retiring Republican John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

And two others in Illinois, Democrat Paul Simon and Republican Tom Corcoran are both trying to knock off Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, a Republican.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., is seeking the seat held by Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey. Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., wants to capture the seat held by retiring Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker. And Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is expected to challenge Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

Some other House members are being talked about for possible Senate races, but haven't committed themselves. National Republican officials are trying to persuade Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-I.L., to run against Sen. Claiborne Pell, the Democratic incumbent. Thus far, she has been unenthusiastic about making such a race, although GOP officials say they hope she'll change her mind.

There's also been some speculation that Rep. Ed Bethune, D-Ark., might run for the Senate seat held by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and that Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., might take on Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. Both Bethune and Livingston have yet to announce their intentions.

Sixty percent of the members of Congress and their top-level aides who responded to a recent survey said they had problems with "staff burn-out" and lack of personal job satisfaction.

Some 70 percent said they had trouble with backlogs and personal time management while 80 percent complained of "excessive interruptions while working."

The survey was conducted by the non-partisan, non-profit Congressional Management Foundation.

"A lot of very bright people compete for Hill staff positions, so the raw material in those offices tends to be excellent," said Ira Chaleff, a spokesman for the foundation. "Few Hill staffers, however, have had prior management training or experience."

"This requires them to be quick studies in an environment where extraordinary workload demands make it almost impossible to develop effective management skills on the job."

The foundation said 89 members of Congress and top aides responded to the survey.

After last week's air strike in Lebanon, interest both in Congress and among reporters was high. So when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee received a closed-door briefing from the administration, camera crews and reporters lined the hallway outside, waiting patiently for some tidbit.

Finally, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., emerged and walked to the microphone stand. "Everybody ready?" he asked.

Television crews were still fiddling with their equipment, and some reporters were jockeying for better position. "Not yet," someone said, so Mathias waited. Lights were adjusted, sound levels tested, recorders turned on, pencils poised — finally everyone stood still.

"Everybody ready now?" Mathias asked again.

Taking silence for assent, he went on:

"I have nothing to say."

'Chindonya' survive against odds

TOKYO (AP) — Wearing outlandish costumes and making boisterous noise with drums and bells, a handful of traditional ad men known as "chindonya" still ply their trade across the gray cityscapes of modern Japan.

With the combined talents of vaudeville barkers, circus clowns, dancers and street musicians, the chindonya flourished here before World War II. They hawked for the big theaters and stores until mass-publishing and radio and television advertising forced them to the brink of extinction.

Some chindonya have survived, however, despite the economic odds — and the social stigma attached to their unorthodox trade.

"If you go out looking for it, the work is out there," said Yoshinao Yoshida, 65, a chindonya of 30 years.

Yoshida, who goes by the name "Momo-chan," is an irregular fixture on the streetcorners of Tokyo's fashionable Ginza shopping district.

Head shaved except for a patch of hair on top and dressed in a gaudy red and gold kimono, Yoshida collected crowds of astonished passers-by in front of a department store, where he was a dancing one-man band. As soon as a good crowd gathered, he delivered his advertising pitch into a portable microphone.

A small boy, transfixed by the spectacle, burst into laughter when told he was watching a genuine chindonya. The word, derived from the sound of the bell (chin) and the drum (don), has become a dirty name over the years.

Mothers admonish their children to dress properly — not like chindonya — and children taunt each other with a nasty old rhyme that denounces its victim as a "fool, hippopotamus, chindonya."

In modern Japanese society, where rigid conformity and refined modes of expression are virtues, the seemingly happy-go-lucky life of a chindonya represents a vulgar aberration.

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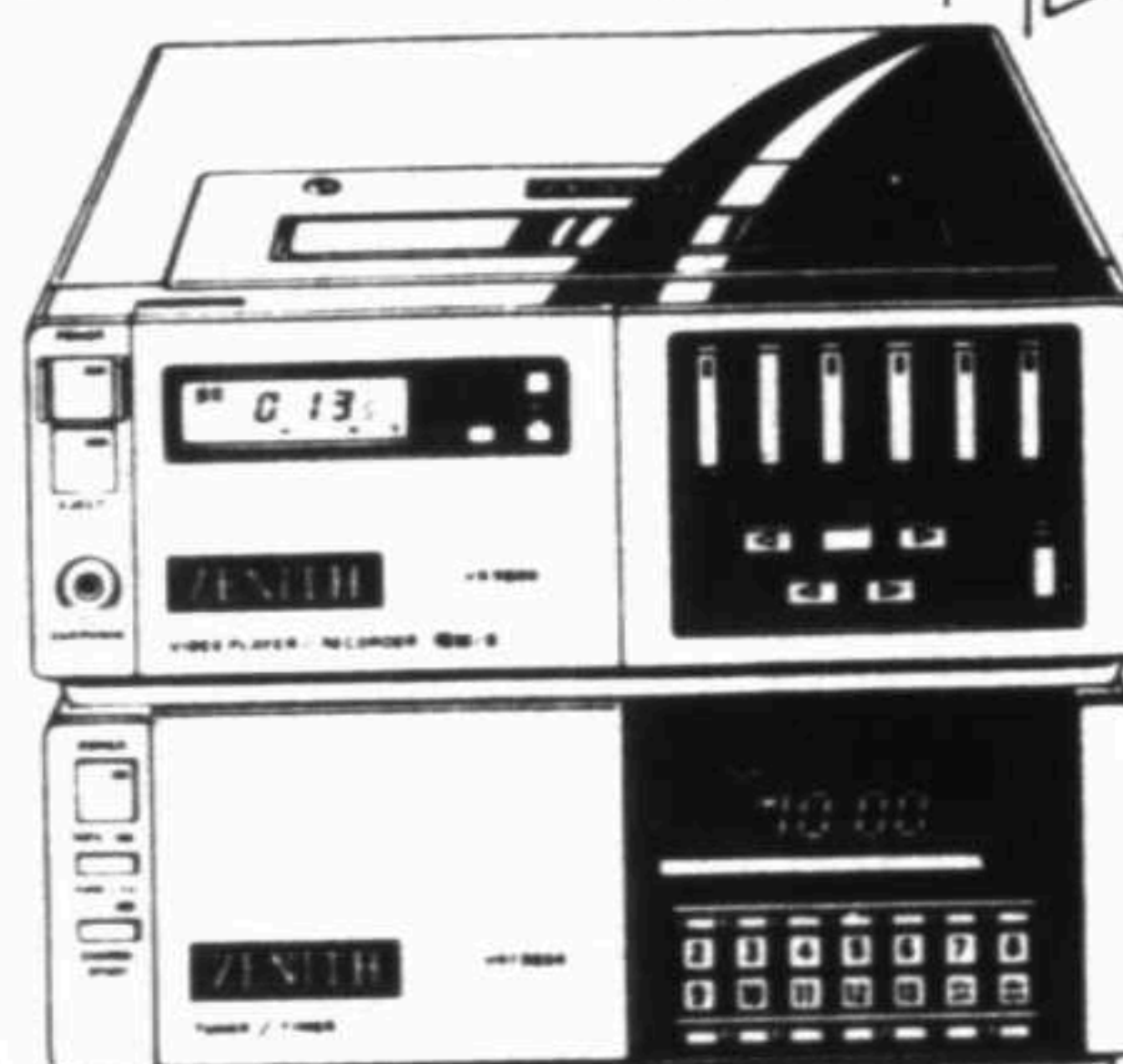
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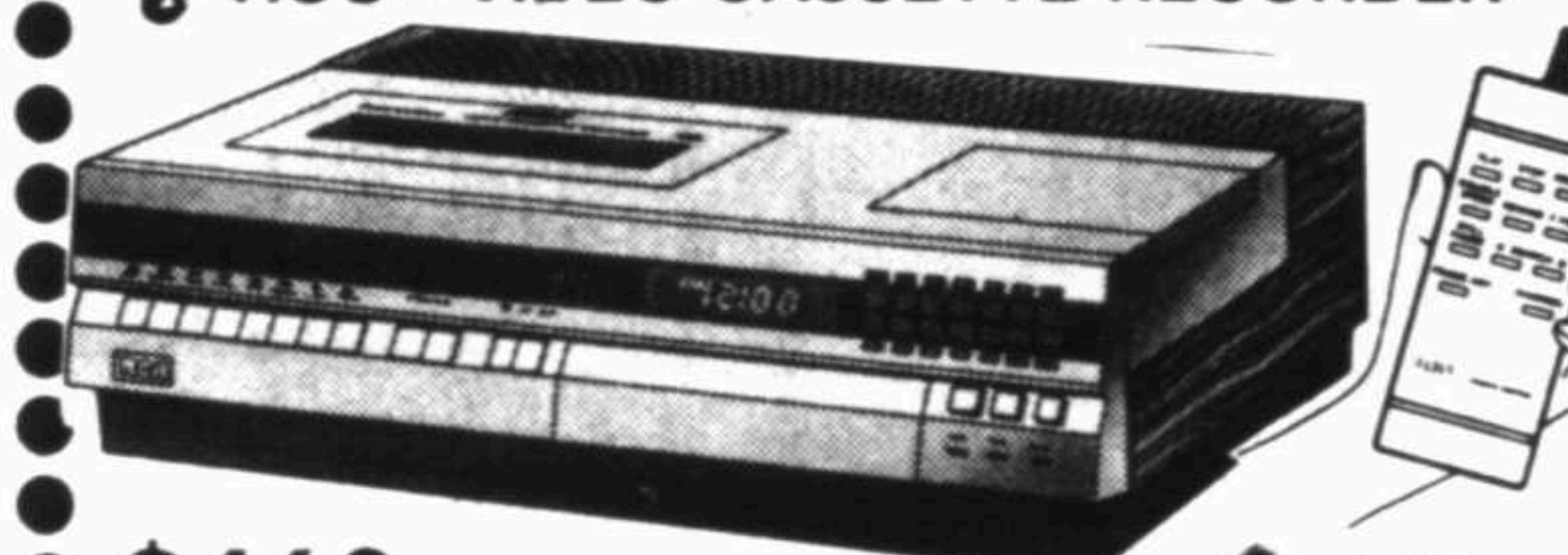


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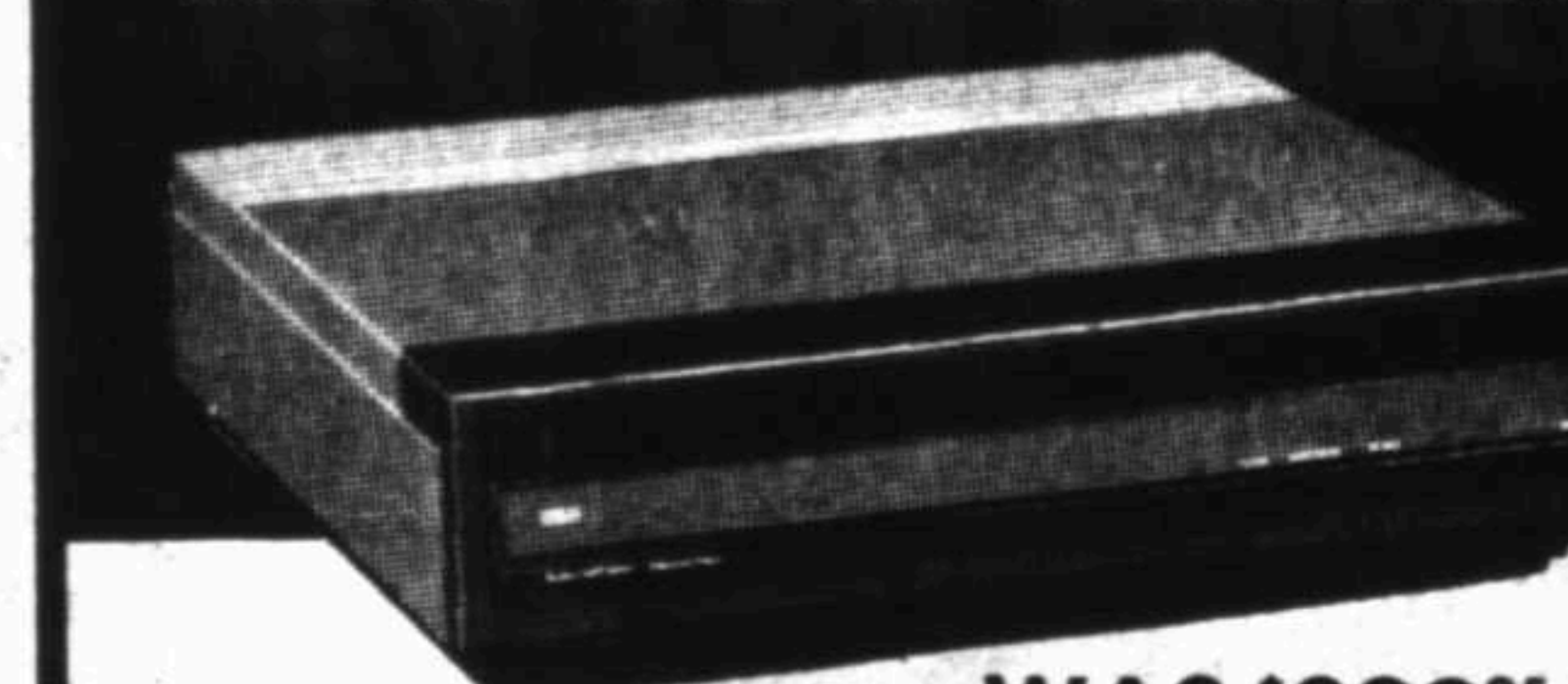
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Mexican labor kingpin holds power within bureaucracy

Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY — He was born during the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz. He fought in the army of Emiliano Zapata. He organized a national labor union when Mexico's current president was still an infant.

Today, 83-year-old Fidel Velazquez is still going strong as the nation's undisputed labor kingpin. Yet strains are finally showing in the unique relationship between Velazquez and the government, a relationship that has helped to guarantee stability in Mexico for generations.

That relationship is being tested in Velazquez' delicate negotiations with the government and industry on an increase in the minimum wage effective Jan. 1.

Speaking with characteristic bluntness, Velazquez has warned that riots could erupt if the new minimum wage fails to offset much of this year's rate of inflation, which is expected to exceed 100 percent. Unofficial estimates have placed inflation as high as 310 percent.

And when Velazquez talks, everybody listens. The burly, cigar-chomping Velazquez is secretary general of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, known by the Spanish acronym CTM. The confederation places its membership at 4 million; other sources say that figure is inflated.

Whatever its exact size, the CTM is far and away the largest labor organization in Mexico. The CTM's structure is similar to that of the AFL-CIO in the United States, with 32 state federations and 34 major industrial unions in such key areas as petrochemicals, electronics, and hotels and restaurants.

More important, perhaps, is the CTM's function as the main pillar of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has ruled Mexico with-

out interruption for more than 50 years.

The party is composed of labor, peasant and white-collar organizations. But the latter two groups are smaller than the labor confederation and lack the CTM's disciplined control of its members. That means the CTM is the fulcrum of the delicate balancing act that has kept Mexico stable while other Latin American republics explode in social unrest.

"In a country like Argentina, organized labor is the enemy of the system," said a veteran labor consultant. "Here, organized labor is part of the system."

Velazquez has worked hard to satisfy CTM members. His achievements include promoting insurance, housing and banks for workers. Yet one of the most cherished goals of organized labor in Mexico, the 40-hour work week, remains as elusive as ever.

Also, the normally loquacious Velazquez has refused to condemn union corruption. In the Oil Workers Union, for example, disgruntled unionists have accused two leaders of embezzling \$1.7 billion. Velazquez' own honesty has never been questioned.

To some critics on the left, Velazquez' role as a power broker within the government amounts to a sellout of organized labor. How, they ask, can labor be independent when it is, in effect, almost a branch of government?

Jorge Basurto, a history professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico who has written two books on Mexican labor unions and has studied Velazquez' career, said the government fears that a truly independent labor movement could rock the nation's stability.

Basurto said the lack of real democracy within the CTM enables the government to maintain its iron grip on the confederation.

Soldiers stinging Shiites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special artillery shells called beehives, which shower targets with thousands of steel darts, are being used by the U.S. military against Shiite militiamen in Lebanon, NBC News says.

The particularly lethal anti-personnel shells were fired last Thursday at Shiite Amal militiamen who maintain bunkers 800 yards and less from the Marine perimeter at the Beirut airport, the network reported Sunday night. NBC showed videotape of the steel darts still embedded in walls and concrete blocks.

Capt. Jay Farrar, a Marine spokesman in Washington, said he was unable to say whether U.S. troops have used the beehive shells were used during the Vietnam conflict.

Couple wins \$12 million in lawsuit

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad has been ordered to pay nearly \$12 million to a couple whose truck was hit by a freight train nine years ago, paralyzing a young man.

Kenneth Herold, 30, left a quadriplegic by the accident, was awarded more than \$9.4 million by the jury which deliberated about 12 hours Tuesday. His 29-year-old wife, Janet, was awarded \$2.2 million.

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Mexico ambivalent about refugees

LAS CIENEGUITAS, Mexico (AP) — The government is sheltering 40,000 frightened and hungry Guatemalan refugees for now, but it has not decided whether they will be allowed to stay and become part of an already underfed Mexican population.

Traditional Mexican support for exiles is being weighed against the strains the refugees create on the critical economy. Concern that the refugees pose a threat to national security also is a factor.

The government feeds and protects the refugees at a string of jungle and mountain camps like the one here, but there are allegations that as many as 80 of them are deported each day from the fertile coast.

Critics maintain that Mexico lacks a clear policy towards the thousands of Central Americans fleeing into Chiapas, the country's poorest state, 700 miles south of Mexico City.

The government's Commission for Aid to Refugees is in charge of feeding the refugees and the Immigration Department is responsible for border control. Both are headed by the same man, despite their differing objectives.

From Comitán, 20 miles north of here, 50 young government officials administer \$4 million in United Nations funds for the Guatemalans, mostly Indians, in 83 camps strung out along the northern part of the border.

"It's a case of one hand not knowing what the other hand is doing," said a U.N. official in the area. "There's a contradiction here — how can two agencies with opposite goals be run efficiently?"

"Mexico has no obligation to receive these people," he said. "We serve them hot soup because they are poor and have no place to sleep. But the next day they want corn flakes and they complain when we don't give it to them."

The refugees are not allowed to leave their camps. They say they are fleeing the violence in Guatemala, where army troops battle leftist guerrillas and peasants often are caught in the struggle.

"We cannot return as long as the killing goes on," said Eduardo Batres, 48, who fled a Guatemalan village 30 miles east of here last November. He said Mexican immigration officials ordered him to leave but finally he was settled in Las Cieneguitas along with 1,200 others.

The Rev. Carlos Lomeli, Roman Catholic vicar of Tapachula, 120 miles southeast of here, said there is insensitivity to the plight of the immigrants.

"Immigration does not care about the reasons these people have for coming here. They just catch them and send them back," he said.

A relief worker in Tapachula who asked not to be identified said 60 to 80 Central Americans are deported every day. Four hundred Central American women, identified by authorities as prostitutes, were rounded up in one day in a red light district in Tapachula in late October.

Fierce national pride has generated problems between Mexican officials — who want to take care of the problem their own way — and foreigners aiding in relief work, including U.N. officials who provide most of the money.

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world in brief

KAL pilot likely never knew plane had strayed

MONTREAL (AP) — The pilot of a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighters apparently never knew that he was off course, that the Soviets tried to intercept him or that his Boeing 747 was finally hit by an air-to-air missile, aviation investigators concluded.

The 113-page report by eight technical experts on the staff of the International Civil Aviation Organization, also noted "a considerable degree of lack of alertness and attentiveness" by the flight crew of the doomed jumbo jet. The report was released Tuesday night.

Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down just before dawn Sept. 1 over the Soviet island of Sakhalin near Japan, killing all 269 people aboard. The Soviets contended the plane was on a spy mission for the United States.

Rather than adopt the report, the ICAO's 33-member governing council voted Tuesday to put off further consideration until Jan. 23 and appeal to the Soviet Union to start cooperating with the inquiry.



AP Laserphoto

Britain's Prince William strides across the garden at Kensington Palace, the London home of parents Prince Charles and Princess Diana, during a photo session Wednesday. It was the first time the 17-month-old prince walked in public.

false travel documents were being rounded up and questioned, according to security sources who insisted on anonymity, as authorities used foot soldiers and armored personnel carriers to tighten security precautions around the embassies and public utility buildings through the city.

The sources said guardsmen were ordered to "shoot whoever refuses to stop or be searched."

Bath house fire fatal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eight people were trapped in a fire while bathing at a public bath house today and died, police reported.

Officials said that some of the victims choked to death from the inhalation of smoke, while one person died while jumping from the third floor of the building in Kwangmyong city near Seoul.

Fifteen others reportedly were taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries.

The officials said that the fire started in a coffee shop in the basement of the three-story building when an employee accidentally overturned a kerosene stove.

Pope attacks euthanasia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Citing the case of "Baby Jane Doe" in New York, the Vatican again attacked mercy killing and called it "the most hateful and insufferable of discriminations."

The parents of the 2-month-old infant have refused to permit surgery that

might prolong her life without correcting her retardation or stopping her pain. The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to order the operation. Vatican Radio criticized the decision for the second day in a row Tuesday.

Euthanasia, or mercy killing, is killing painlessly to end suffering.

Poles give up drinks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 3,000 Poles responded to calls for the nation to cut back on drinking and gathered in a Warsaw church to renounce vodka.

The mass turnout was Tuesday night. Drunkenness, according to one government report, affects 42 percent of the population, giving Poland the highest rate of alcoholism in Europe.

"Let us reject vodka, let us close the floodgates on the stream that enslaves us," says one of the appeals. "Vodka is destroying us biologically and morally, and threatens to destroy our national identity."

Three rescued from raft

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP) — Two sailors and a young woman were rescued from a rubber liferaft after they escaped from a Romanian freighter to seek political asylum, authorities reported.

The Romanians, who said their freighter was headed for Poland, were turned over Tuesday to police officials who handle affairs involving foreigners.

The three said they left the cargo ship Monday night, about 12 hours before they were picked up by officials near this port city.

NATO buildup sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is calling for a buildup in conventional forces to deter Soviet aggression in western Europe and to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers said in a speech here Tuesday night that such a buildup would cost about \$38 a year for each American and for some Europeans — about what they spend on color television.

And yet, Rogers said, only "a credible and robust deterrence" that includes both nuclear and conventional strength will deter Soviet aggression in Europe.

The American general said if the West Europeans are unwilling to spend more on troops, ammunition and reserves "they shouldn't stand around and wring their hands" about nuclear war.

Trade group to gather

LONDON (AP) — The general council of Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress was meeting today to decide whether to back printers threatening a national newspaper strike or bow to laws curbing union powers.

Hours before a one-day strike was to start on Tuesday, Joe Wade, general secretary of the printers union, the National Graphical Association, announced it was being "suspended" pending today's meeting.

He said if the 51-member general council votes to back the militant printers, their threatened 24-hour walkout could escalate into an indefinite strike.

Shultz-Gromyko talks may lay summit groundwork

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A top U.S. nuclear arms negotiator today said the projected meeting next month between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could begin to lay the groundwork for a modest Vladivostock-type summit between President Reagan and Yuri Andropov.

The 1974 Vladivostock summit was unusual because no nuclear arms agreement was signed between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The two superpowers only agreed on guidelines to govern future negotiations, which did not result in a SALT II agreement until June of 1979, after Jimmy Carter had become president.

The official refused to speculate whether Reagan is seeking such a summit, which could take place in May or June, just before the national political conventions. But the Geneva negotiator acknowledged that "there has been much less talk (by the Russians) about the presidential election than at this time four years ago."

He said that could be a sign that the Soviets already expect Reagan to run for a second term, and to win.

Despite the fact that the Soviets have now walked out of both the intermediate-range (INF) and strategic nuclear reduction (START) talks in Geneva, the policymaker said: "Nothing precludes an agreement on principles, and a subsequent summit, nothing at all."

"If Andropov is well, it's feasible to have a Vladivostock-type summit. It would take one or two Gromyko-Shultz meetings. It all depends on whether they (the Soviets) are ready and we won't know that until next month," the U.S. official said.

Dec. 28th is the new date for the opening of the Communist Party's Plenum, the annual meeting of its highest policymaking organ. It was postponed from an earlier date presumably because of Andropov's illness and need to recuperate. Soviet officials here said Andropov is expected to preside.

It will be a good sign if the Plenum announces Gromyko will go to Stockholm to attend the Jan. 17th opening of the European Disarmament Conference. In fact one separate U.S.-Soviet agreement that could become the centerpiece for such a Reagan-Andropov summit is already taking shape, he said.

The high-ranking official, speaking on condition that he would not be identified, disclosed that significant progress has been made by a separate U.S.-Soviet working group on an accord that would commit the superpowers to take steps to reduce the possibility of accidental war.

The U.S. has proposed several "confidence-building measures" (CBMs) such as prior notification of missile tests as well as any major troop exercises. The Soviets want prior notification of missile tests to include only intercontinental missile (ICBM) tests — not submarine-launched missile firings.

There are three measures Moscow refuses to yield on and that the United States has rejected out of hand. They are for exclusionary zones for aircraft carriers; exclusionary zones for heavy bombers and sanctuaries for submarines. These are ocean areas to which they could escape if pursued by a third country.

"They obviously don't want our battle ships or carriers in the Mediterranean," the official said. The Soviet desire to create such an exclusionary zone for heavy bombers is another way of trying to get rid of B-52s and other U.S. forward-based systems in Western Europe.

There is another obstacle to an agreement. So far the Russians have not conceded that there should be a separate accord on confidence-building measures. "They want to subordinate CBMs to the draft (START) treaty text," the official said.

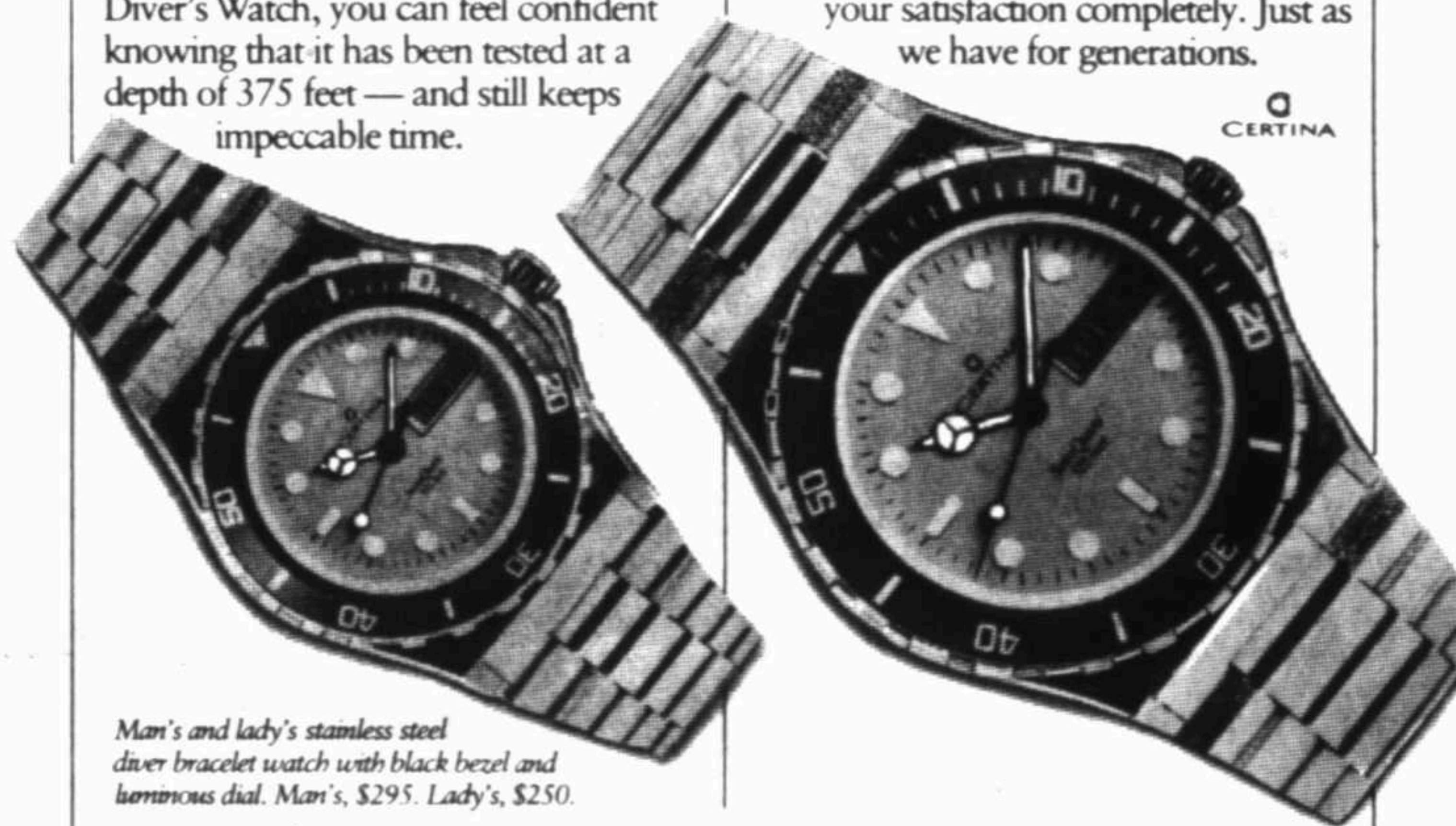
"We say let's have a separate agreement and show some progress," the official said.

He pointed out that if Moscow suddenly decides it wants a summit, the CBM negotiations are the farthest along and thus would provide the cover that Reagan and Andropov may need to justify their repeated claims that a summit would be useless without the promise of some concrete results.

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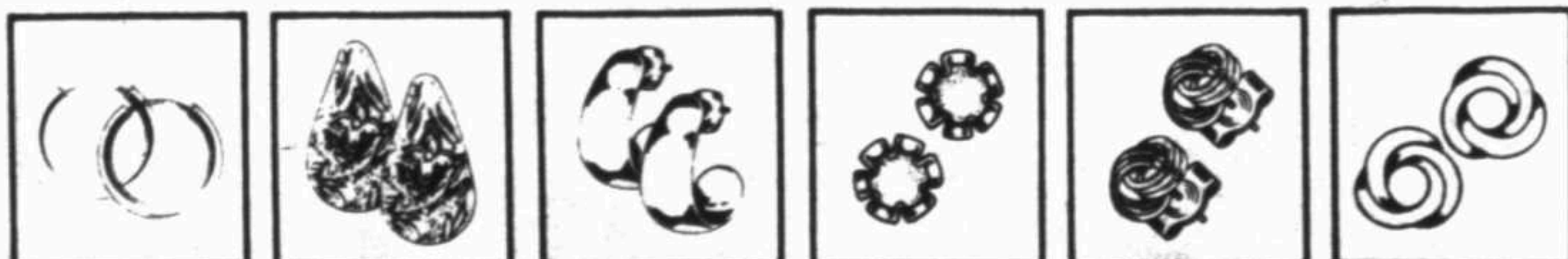
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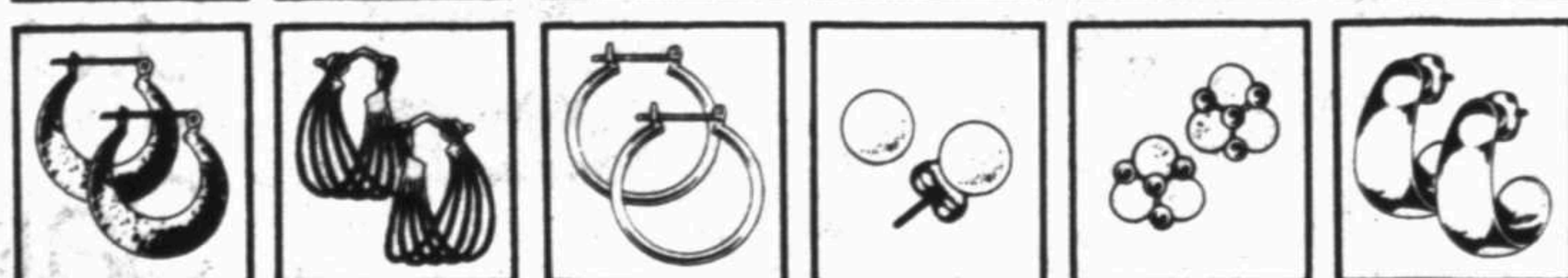
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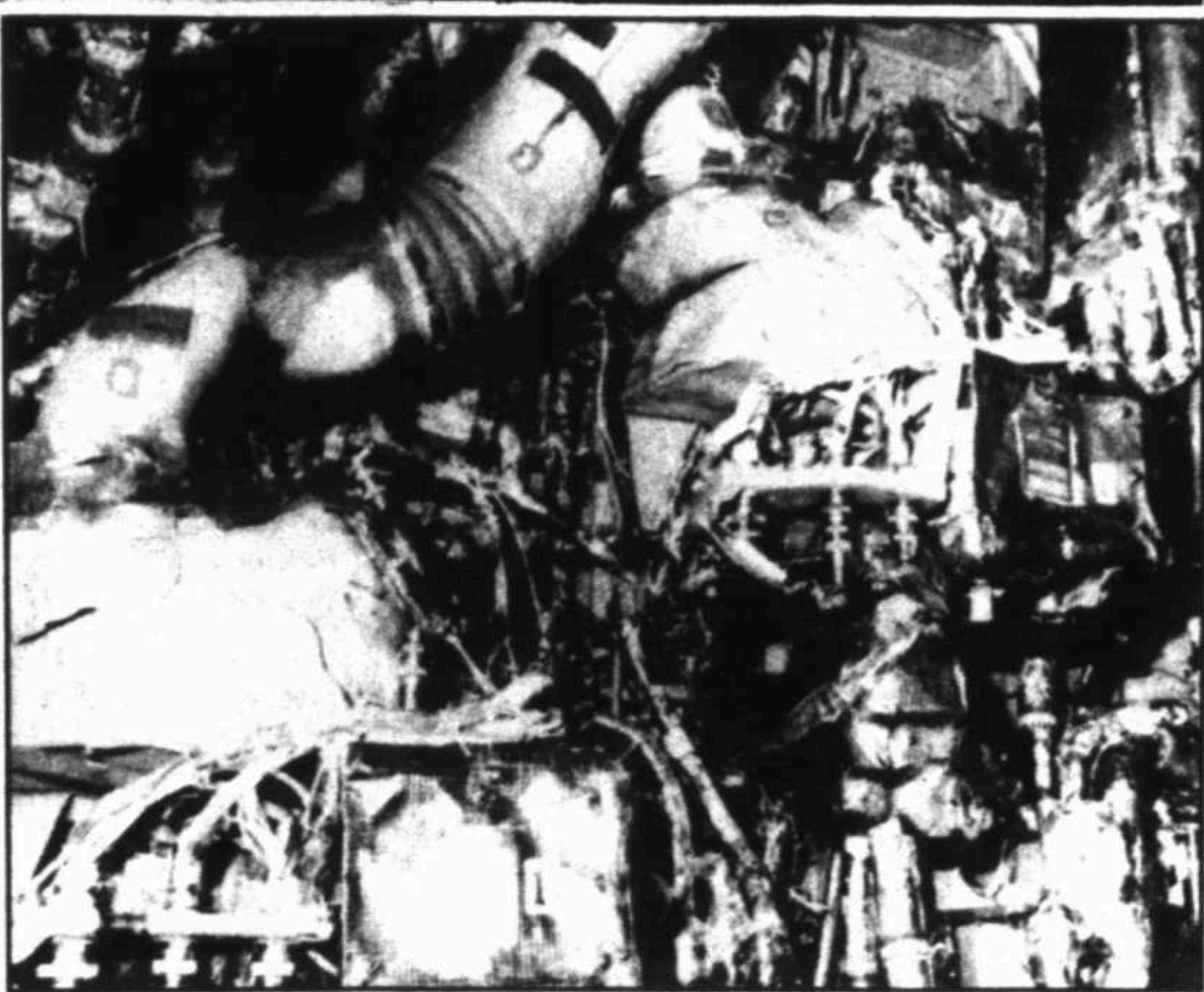
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nation

This view of the aft bulkhead on the Space Shuttle Columbia shows the two auxiliary power units (APUs) which caught fire just prior to the landing of the shuttle at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., last Thursday. APU 1 is located in the lower left of the photo; APU 2 is near the center. The long cylinder is an exhaust duct.



AP Laserphoto

Fire's cause must be determined before launch of Challenger

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A leak that caused an explosion and fire aboard Columbia as the space shuttle landed last week may be "straightforward" to fix, but it must be resolved before Challenger goes aloft next month, NASA says.

The fire erupted in a rear compartment of Columbia just two minutes before it touched down at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., space agency officials said Tuesday.

The six astronauts on board were unaware of the blaze and were not endangered because the fire — which went out when the fuel was exhausted — was in the stern far from the passenger compartment, officials at Johnson Space Center said.

The fire was followed by an explosion that destroyed two fuel line valves shortly after landing Thursday, said officials at Johnson Space Center.

NASA first learned of the fire Friday when technicians removed a panel and found the damage while preparing the shuttle for its cross-country trip back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Glynn Lunney, the space center shuttle program manager, said the problem must be studied and understood before the next flight of the winged spacecraft. But he said he didn't expect the Jan. 28 flight of Challenger to be delayed because correcting the leak appeared "pretty

straightforward."

The cause could be as simple as a failed "O ring," or seal, he said.

Columbia was landing after a highly successful 10-day mission. It carried the European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay and a crew of six — the largest ever — including the first European member of an American spacecraft crew.

Columbia was to leave Edwards today to be ferried cross-country atop a modified Boeing 747 jetliner. The 10 a.m. EST flight was to stop for refueling at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso and make an overnight stop at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. On Thursday, it's on to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for a refueling stop, then to Kennedy Space Center.

Officials said the fire sprang from a leak in a line supplying hydrazine fuel to two auxiliary power units. The APUs are high-speed turbines which power the shuttle hydraulic system during launch and landing.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Steve Nesbitt, said the fires erupted on APUs 1 and 2. APU 3 was not affected and only one of the devices is required for landing.

About four minutes after landing, APU 1 shut down, said Nesbitt, and four minutes after that a fuel-control valve exploded.

Hunger task force can't find data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a presidential task force on hunger in America "all recognize there are serious problems out there," but they are unable to find much data on the subject, the panel's chairman says.

J. Clayburn La Force Jr., dean of the Graduate School of Management at the University of California, said Tuesday that at this point he believes the only recommendation the task force is certain to make is that better information be collected on the problem.

The Task Force on Food Assistance has held seven hearings around the country since President Reagan appointed the group last August, saying he was perplexed and concerned about reports that hunger is becoming a major problem.

Members of the panel reached for telephone interviews generally avoided strong criticism of presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, who said last week some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it" and that he had seen no "authoritative evidence" that there are hungry children in America.

"We have heard a constantly recurring theme...What we have to do is identify what can be done about some failures in the food safety net that are occurring at the local level," John Driggs, chairman of the board of Western Savings and Loan Association in Phoenix, said in a telephone interview.

He said Meese "is accurate that there is no national data about the extent of the problem — that's why we're in existence."

La Force said the panel has obtained few facts and figures while logging testimony from food program workers and hungry poor people.

"We all recognize there are serious problems out there," La Force said. "But we have found an alarming lack of substantive information and data."

Meanwhile, Nancy Amadei of the Food Research and Action Center in Washington, said of the task force, "I think it's a farce...This whole thing was a publicity gimmick on the part of the White House."

She suggested the task force includes too many conservative and wealthy people to be effective. "If the president cared about hungry people, he would have put together a very different group," she said.

Another Washington group, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, has criticized the makeup of the panel as "heavily biased to the right and packed with strong opponents of food programs."

One panel member, J.P. Bolduc, senior vice president of W.R. Grace and Co. and an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Nixon and Ford administrations, said he found "preconceived notions...that this administration has cut back funding for food programs that are untrue. There have been some reductions in the rate of increase."

Bolduc said, "I don't want to come across as an individual who doesn't believe there are some hungry people out there." But, he said, 34 percent of the people getting food stamps "are alleged to be 150 percent or more above the poverty level."

He added: "If people in line for a free meal are truly needy, they are eligible for food stamps. If they are participating in food stamps, what are they doing in the food line?"

Dr. George Gordon Graham, a professor of human nutrition and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University, said he thought the panel would be able to agree on two areas: "There is not a growing child nutrition problem" and "the soup kitchen problem is a horror," mainly because of the large number of people who have been released from mental institutions who rely on free food distributed on the streets.

Fire kills children, pregnant mother

NEW YORK (AP) — A suspicious fire roared through an open door and into a three-room apartment in Brooklyn on Tuesday, killing four children and their mother, who was seven months pregnant, fire officials said.

They said doctors at Wyckoff Heights Hospital failed in an effort to save the dead woman's unborn child.

The bodies were found near the front of the apartment, with two children on a bed, two on the floor, and the mother near the window, said John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman.

He said neighbors reported hearing the mother scream for help.

Mulligan said investigators believed the fire started at about 8 p.m. in a first-floor hallway adjacent to a social club in the three-story building in the Bushwick section.

The fire apparently spread up a staircase, through an open doorway and into the apartment where the bodies of Alice Hernandez, 27, and her children were found, he said.

Ms. Hernandez's children were identified as Wilson, 8, Brendan, 7, Alicia, 5, and Nilda, 2½.

"The place is completely wrecked," said Mulligan. He said the building was "partially occupied" but no other injuries were reported.

Town's residents fearful after murders of two boys

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) — The killings of two young boys have spread a mantle of fear over this town, where one mother won't let her 17-year-old son out alone and a little girl huddles under stuffed animals at night to hide from the murderer.

"There's a crazy man out there killing our children," said a woman who lives near the site where one victim's body was found. She asked that her name not be used because "there's no telling what that type of deranged person might do."

Thirteen-year-old Danny Joe Eberle became the first victim Sept. 18 when he disappeared while delivering Sunday newspapers. Hundreds of volunteers, law officers and servicemen from Offutt Air Force Base joined a search that ended three days later when Danny's body was found in a field. He had been stabbed several times.

Christopher Walden, a 12-year-old who lived three miles from the Eberle boy, was last seen alive Dec. 2 as he walked to his elementary school in Papillion, located just west of this Omaha suburb of 23,000 people.

Three days later his body was found in a snow-covered grove eight miles from where Danny's body was discovered.

He, too, had been stabbed to death. Police have refused to describe the conditions of the boys' bodies, but Sarpy County Sheriff Pat Thomas said he had "never seen anything like this."

"I'm frightened for my 3-year-old. I'm frightened for my 17-year-old and I'm frightened for myself," said the woman who lives near the site where Christopher's body was found. "How do you defend yourself against a crazy man who is armed?"

The woman said she won't let her 17-year-old son go places alone.

"The fear just doesn't subside. I still have trouble going to sleep at night because of it. I don't feel safe in my home and I don't think I will until they've got that guy."

More than 100 local, county and federal investigators involved in the cases are checking into more than 2,000 tips received on a special telephone hotline, Thomas said.

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Experts disagree on chemical castration

NEW YORK (AP) — The crime is rape. The sentence is chemical castration. The issue is whether judges who mete out such "eye for an eye" justice are overstepping moral and constitutional bounds.

Searching for a means to effectively punish sex offenders, at least three judges have recently ordered rapists and child molesters to take a drug that causes "chemical castration."

The drug, Depo-Provera, decreases the male libido by suppressing the hormone testosterone, and patients lose the urge to commit sexual offenses, according to researchers. At regulated doses, it cuts down men's sexual aggressiveness without making them impotent.

Depo-Provera has been voluntarily used by sex offenders for at least 15 years on an experimental basis, but in the past year, several judges handed down unusually short or probation sentences to be served while taking the drug.

In February, a municipal judge in Vista, Calif., sentenced a 61-year-old child molester to a year in custody and five years of bi-weekly Depo-Provera injections. He had faced a maximum sentence of eight years.

Last month, a judge in Anderson, S.C., gave three admitted rapists the choice of 30 years in prison, the maximum sentence, or castration — either physical or chemical — while on five years' probation.

IN AUGUST, a San Antonio jury sentenced Joseph Frank Smith, convicted on three counts of burglary with intent to commit rape, to 10 years' probation and fined him \$10,000 because he agreed to take Depo-Provera during his probation. He could have received up to 99 years in prison.

Smith, who is receiving regular injections at the Biomedical Psychosocial Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, says the drug is working.

"It totally lowers your sex drive," said the 30-year-old Smith. "You don't have one, which is fine with me. That's what got me into trouble."

While logic and law dictate that the punishment should fit the crime, some legal experts question the "eye for an eye" nature of the chemical castration sentence.

Theo Mitchell, attorney for one of the South Carolina men, Michael Braxton, said he had filed an appeal of his client's sentence and called it "unfair and unconstitutional."

"When you start cutting off the hands of thieves, putting out the eyes of Peeping Toms and cutting off the feet of trespassers, that's when we'll accept the fact that you can cut off the penis and testicles of a rapist," Mitchell said.

Some attorneys say judges dispensing Depo-Provera might be setting a dangerous precedent of shorter prison terms, or none at all.

"THERE REALLY has not been much research done in this field," said Julie Whitaker, the deputy district attorney who prosecuted the California child molester. "And I felt it was a dangerous precedent to

allow a defendant to be chemically castrated in exchange for a lighter sentence."

Others express doubt that the drug can "cure" sex offenders. Laurie Robinson, staff director of the American Bar Association's criminal justice section, noted that Depo-Provera treated a symptom but not a cause.

"If rape is a crime of violence and not a crime of lust, what good will this do?" she asked. "Will these men then go out and commit murder because they can no longer rape?"

Dr. Fred Berlin, co-director of the Johns Hopkins clinic, the country's largest program administering Depo-Provera to sex offenders, explained that drugs alone cannot change a man who rapes out of sheer violent anger.

"A career criminal may rape because he doesn't have much conscience or concern for other people. No medicine will give that man conscience or concern," Berlin acknowledged.

But, he added, Depo-Provera suppresses the sexual appetite of offenders, making it easier to treat them in psychotherapy because they can see an immediate improvement in their behavior.

OF THE three South Carolina rapists, Braxton has said he may opt for castration. Mark Wallace Vaughn said that he would serve the 30-year prison term, and Roscoe James Brown that he wanted to be castrated.

"To be isolated and not even be able to contribute to the world whatsoever I feel is more damaging to me than to undergo castration and maybe deal with psychological problems," Brown said in an interview televised a week ago on ABC-News' "Nightline."

While Brown did not specify whether he meant chemical or surgical castration, Hal Leslie, South Carolina state prisons spokesman, said, "What Roscoe says doesn't matter because the case is under appeal."

"We're not going to do anything until we get a court order that specifies what to do," Leslie said last week. "We're treating them as if they're just regular inmates serving 30 years."

Chemical castration does not involve "cutting off" anything, although Depo-Provera will cause a man's testes to shrink as it slows or stops their functioning. The organs return to normal when the drug is stopped, researchers say.

The drug's side effects in men are similar to female menopause — hot flashes, high blood pressure, weight gain, nightmares, fatigue and, in some cases, circulatory problems.

DEPO-PROVERA is the trade name for medroxyprogesterone acetate, an injectable form of the synthetic female hormone progesterone. It is made by The Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

More than 11 million women in 80 foreign countries have used Depo-Provera as a contraceptive for two decades; one injection of the drug can prevent pregnancy for three months.

Acronyms reign in mortgage market

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Your chance of buying a house in the next 10 years could depend on a changing and complicated part of the financial world called the secondary mortgage market.

It's full of nicknames, like Fannie Mae, and acronyms, like CMOs. And it ultimately affects millions of Americans.

Investors in the secondary market help provide money for mortgages; they can't solve all the housing problems of the future, but they can help.

The secondary market goes back to the post-Depression era when the Roosevelt administration was trying to encourage long-term housing loans to prevent a repetition of the foreclosures that had swept the country. The problem was liquidity, the flow of money. "The banking industry was still in turmoil," said Howard Kane of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. Money wasn't coming in fast enough to meet the demand.

In 1938, the Federal National Mortgage Association, now known as Fannie Mae, was founded. The new agency bought mortgages from lenders who used the money to make new loans. The lenders continued to service the original mortgages, collecting payments — which were forwarded to Fannie Mae — and taking care of homeowners' problems. Fannie Mae pooled the money it got and made more new loans.

In the late 1960s the government got worried about how many mortgages it was buying. Fannie Mae was turned over to private shareholders, although the government kept a say in the way it operated. Subsequently, the agency, which generally had been restricted to Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration loans, was authorized to buy conventional mortgages as well.

Secondary Mortgage Market



At the same time, the Government National Mortgage Association or Ginnie Mae was formed so the government could keep control

over the liquidity of FHA and VA loans, Kane said.

Ginnie Mae didn't buy loans. It guaranteed them. Kane explained: Suppose savings and loan "A" in California has plenty of money available for mortgages but low demand; it wants to invest, but can't. Savings and loan "B" in Florida has the opposite problem: high demand and low liquidity. "B" would like to sell its loans to "A." But there are a lot of legal hurdles involved in selling the loans across state lines.

Kane continued: "Ginnie Mae said, 'We'll take those FHA and VA loans you have out there. We'll take a look at them to see if they're good loans. If they are, we'll issue a certificate which says that you may issue securities which are backed by those loans and those securities will be guaranteed by the U.S. government.'"

Rather than sell the mortgage itself, the S&L that needed the cash would sell these securities and take the cash and make more mortgages."

The mortgage repayments — principal and interest — went to the securities buyers. The first issue of mortgage-backed securities was in 1970. The main buyers were, and are, lenders, along with institutional investors like pension funds and insurance companies, and a few individuals.

There was still a need, however, for a broader market for conventional loans, Kane said.

Enter yet another government agency: the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation or Freddie Mac. Freddie Mac bought conventional mortgages and issued securities called participation certificates, for sale to investors through Freddie Mac and investment bankers.

Ginnie Mae and Freddie Mac "worked extremely well throughout the '70s," Kane said. But late in the decade many people saw a need to attract more money to housing.

California haven for refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — California has nine of the 18 counties nationwide identified by the government as home to high concentrations of refugees.

The Health and Human Services Department recommends that newcomers to the United States be settled elsewhere in order to obtain a better geographic balance and to improve the refugees' chances of becoming self-supporting.

The department earlier this week

pinpointed nine of the "highly impacted" counties in California — Alameda, Fresno, Los Angeles, Orange, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin and Santa Clara. The others are Dade, Fla.; Sedgwick, Kans.; Suffolk, Mass.; Ramsey, Minn.; Multnomah, Ore.; Providence, R.I.; Calhoun, Texas; Arlington, Va.; and King, Wash.

Between 1977 and 1982, 630,000 refugees entered the United States.

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Citizens follow their noses to popcorn machine

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — It's not hard to find Blind George's. Just follow your nose to the popcorn machine that turns out 400 pounds a week.

"It's fresh and hot and tastes real good," said Kevin Jackson, who stopped in for a bag, as he has often done since he was a child. "About everybody in town has been here at least once."

The late George Spencer, blinded when his optic nerves were paralyzed in 1937, started selling popcorn, tobacco and newspapers in a tent near the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks the same year. He opened with an investment of \$10 for rent, \$40.50 worth of stock and \$3.60 in cash to make change.

Since then, people in this southeastern Oregon city of 15,000 on the Rogue River have followed the smell of Blind George's popcorn to four locations under three owners.

"I was working for George when he first put up a pipe like that," said Thelma Booth, 80, pointing to the small flue that carries the smoke from the Cretors popcorn machine through a hole poked in the front of the store.

"I said to George, 'What are you putting that thing up for?' and he said, 'You'll find out.'"

"Sombody came in and said, 'George, that smells clear up to the corner.' He comes to me and says, 'See?'"

Though the store features more than 800 magazines ranging from Ladies' Home Journal to Chopper, a jar of pocket knives, root beer floats and racks of paperback books, the popcorn is still the big draw.

Six brown paper bags tacked on the wall show you can fill a lunch bag for 30 cents up to a grocery bag for \$2.80.

Thelma Booth and her husband, Wesley Booth, 88, bought the business when Spencer died in 1968. They just sold it to their son, Dale Booth, and his wife, Les, but they still come into the store to help.

Stuck on the popcorn machine were reminders to pop 40 pounds for a football game between Grants Pass High School and rival Medford and 50 pounds for Hidden Valley High School's tilt against Roseburg.

Les Booth won't reveal what they do to turn out the tender, buttery morsels. "It's a family secret," she said.

Spencer was born in Los Angeles County, Calif., in 1885 and came to Oregon with his parents in 1896 in a wagon pulled by three horses. He and his newstand were a town fixture for decades.

"I used to describe the pictures on the front of the Saturday Evening Post to him when I came in to pick up my Saturday Evening Post," said local historian Pauline Shier. "He enjoyed that so much."

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6⁹⁹

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NO RAINCHECKS

The Apparel Center



ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SLACKS OR JEANS YOUR CHOICE

30% OFF REG. PRICE

CORDUROY SLIPPERS for MEN

Warm, very comfortable!

4⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. \$5.99

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

POLYESTER COTTON COLOR: ECRU

REG. 4.29 EACH

2⁹⁹ EACH

Wrangler DENIM JEANS

100% COTTON DENIM 14 3/4 OUNCE

REG. 17.88

12⁹⁹ SALE!

Wrangler

THE APPLIANCE CENTER

FREE DEMONSTRATION

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM OSTER WILL BE IN OUR STORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 16 AND 17 TO DEMONSTRATE THE OSTER ELECTRONIC KITCHEN CENTER AND THE OSTER ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER.

Oster Electronic KITCHEN CENTER BRAND food preparation appliance

Mix • Heaviest batter • 4-qt., 1 1/2-qt. glass bowls

Blend • Controlled Pulse Blending • 5-cup glass container • Opens at both ends

Make homemade bread • Doughhooks included

10-speed, solid-state, governor-controlled

980

REG. 159.99

137⁹⁹ SALE!

great results with

Oster

34⁹⁹

Oster Deluxe Triple-Cleaning ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER (the same system used in U.S. subs) featuring Electrostatic Precipitator

SALE! REG. 39.99 MODEL 848

14-Speed Dual-Range Osterizer

REG. 29.99 MODEL 869

99⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 159.99

Oster Electric FONDUE SET

REG. 37.99

29⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 21.99

18⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 63.99

54⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 27.99

23⁹⁹ SALE!

The Toy Center



Fisher-Price Stereo System

Quality sound with sophisticated styling made especially for kids. Plays both 33-1/3 and 45 RPM records.

CLEARANCE

69⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 125.99

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST NO RAINCHECKS

Rail Runner Musical TRAIN

REG. 28.29

14⁰⁰ CLEARANCE

SOUND CONTROL PUPPY BATTERY OPERATED

REG. 14.95

12⁹⁹ SALE!

RADIO FLYER 80

Whatever the 2- to 5-year-olds are totting, they'll enjoy it more with a sleek, streamlined Radio Flyer Model 80.

REG. 19.99

14⁹⁹ SALE!

26⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 34.19

RADIO FLYER 9A

Playing seems more fun with a sturdy wagon to roll along. 4- to 8-year-olds thrive on the excitement. Model 9A.

The Infant's Center

Strolee

INFLATABLE WALKER BOUNCER

REG. 24.99

21⁹⁹ SALE!

MY CHAIR PORTABLE HOOK-ON BABY SEAT

LIGHTWEIGHT FOLDS FLAT COMFORTABLE EASY SET-UP

12⁹⁹ SALE!

REG. 15.99

THE HOOVER CENTER

HOOVER. concept two™ Cleaning System IT'S SELF PROPELLED!

- Quadraflex™ agitator
- Brushed edge cleaning
- 15 1/2 qt. disposable bag
- Twin lamp headlight
- Automatically adapts to most carpet

With Plug-In Help-Mate™ Power for Above Floor Cleaning!

ELECTRONIC Pushbutton scanner Traces variable Speed selections

U3301 REG. 339.99

289⁹⁹ SALE!

279.99 WITH TRADE

5 PIECE POWER SEAL ATTACHMENT SET

REG. 19.99

4⁹⁹ SALE!

4901

HOOVER. CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT

U4119 REG. 84.99

YOUR CHOICE

64⁹⁹ SALE!

HOOVER. Self-propelled CONCEPT ONE™ Cleaning System

U3103 REG. 239.99

189⁹⁹ SALE!

179.99 WITH TRADE

HOOVER. SPIRIT Powermopze-Canister System

139⁹⁹ SALE!

S3211 REG. 154.99

HOOVER. PORTAPOWER™

REG. 79.99

The Home Center

SILVER STONE FRY PANS

Heavy duty Mirro non-stick surface cookware.

8-INCH

REG. \$3.99

3⁹⁹ SALE!

10-INCH

REG. \$8.99

5⁹⁹ SALE!

DESK has 'swing door' storage space. Easy assembly. 18 1/2" x 40 1/2" x 27 1/2" H.

REG. 41.99

29⁹⁹ CLEARANCE

SCENTED WOOD ROSE in 7" VASE

Looks and smells real.

REG. \$4.99

3⁹⁹ SALE!

BLOOM COUNTY



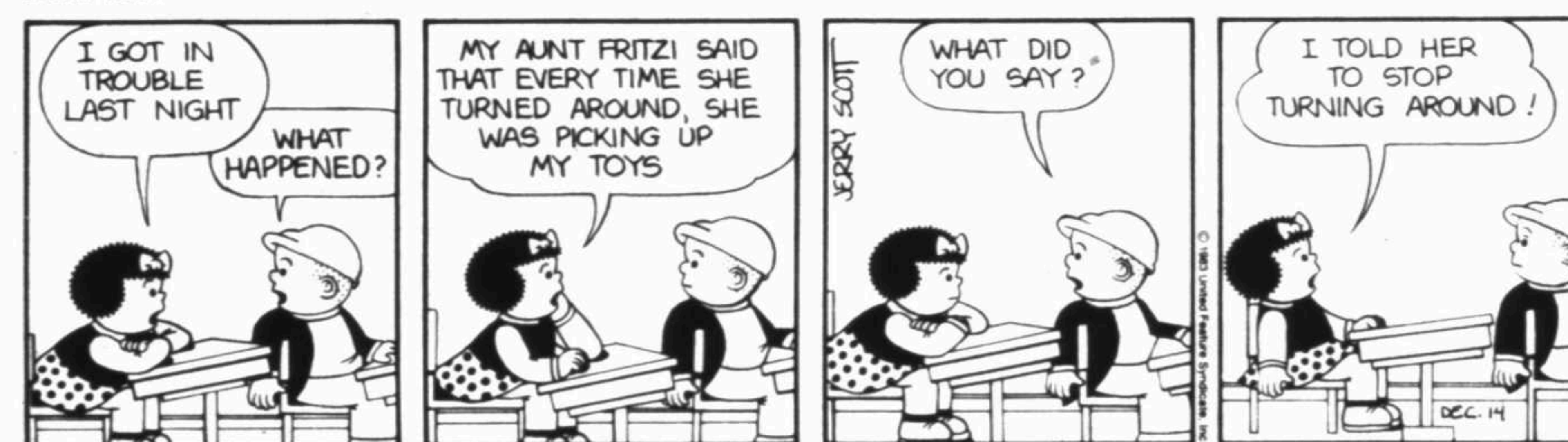
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



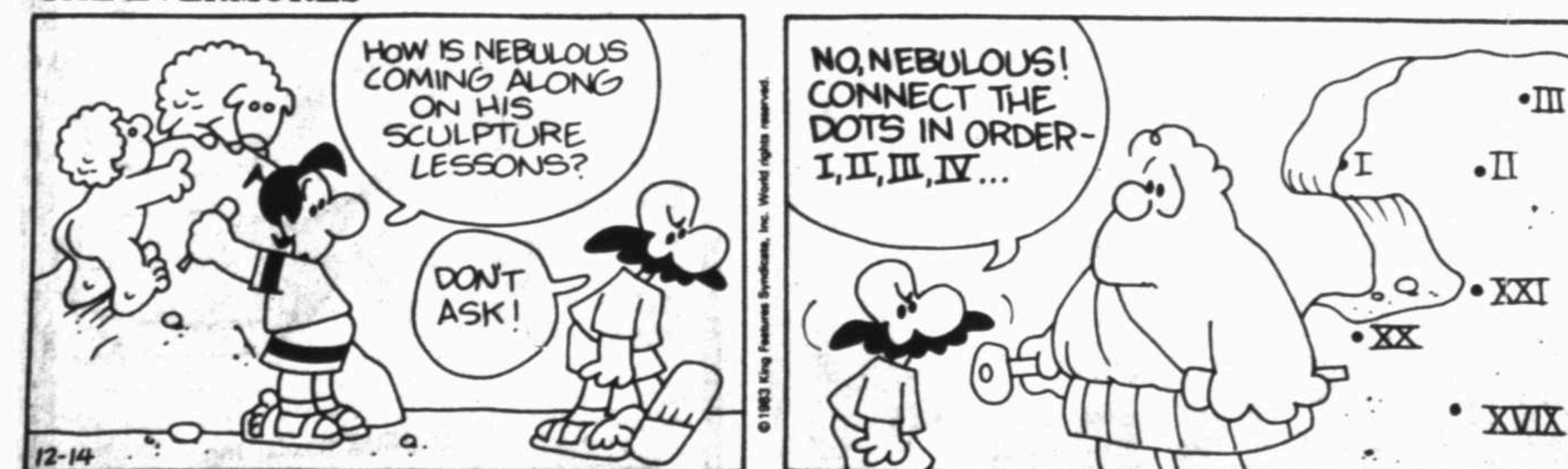
SHOE



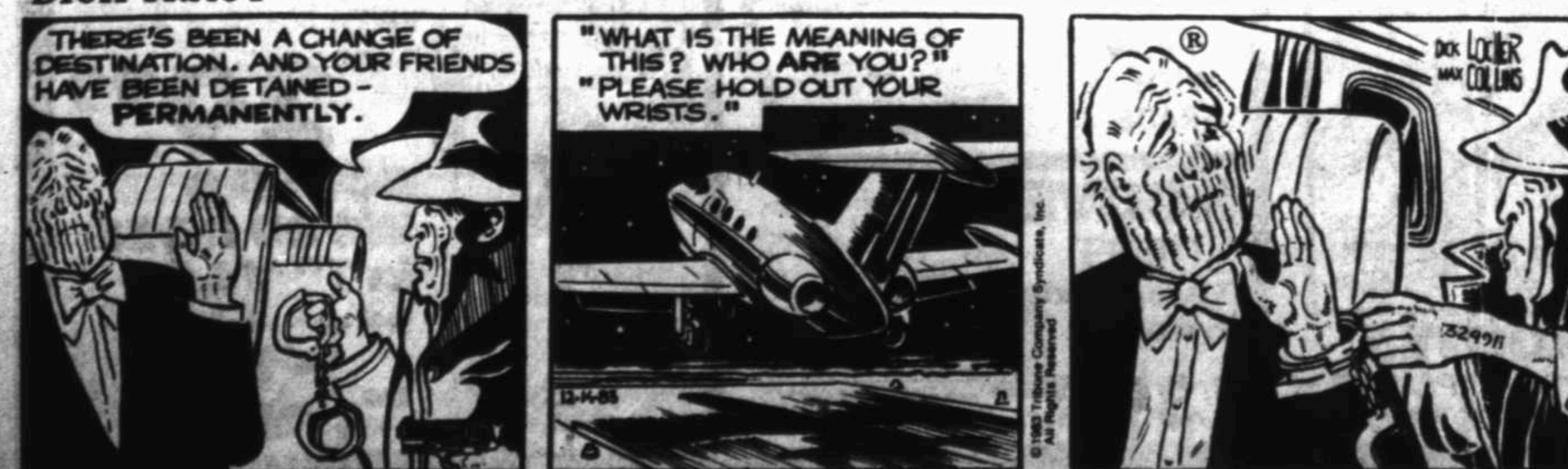
ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

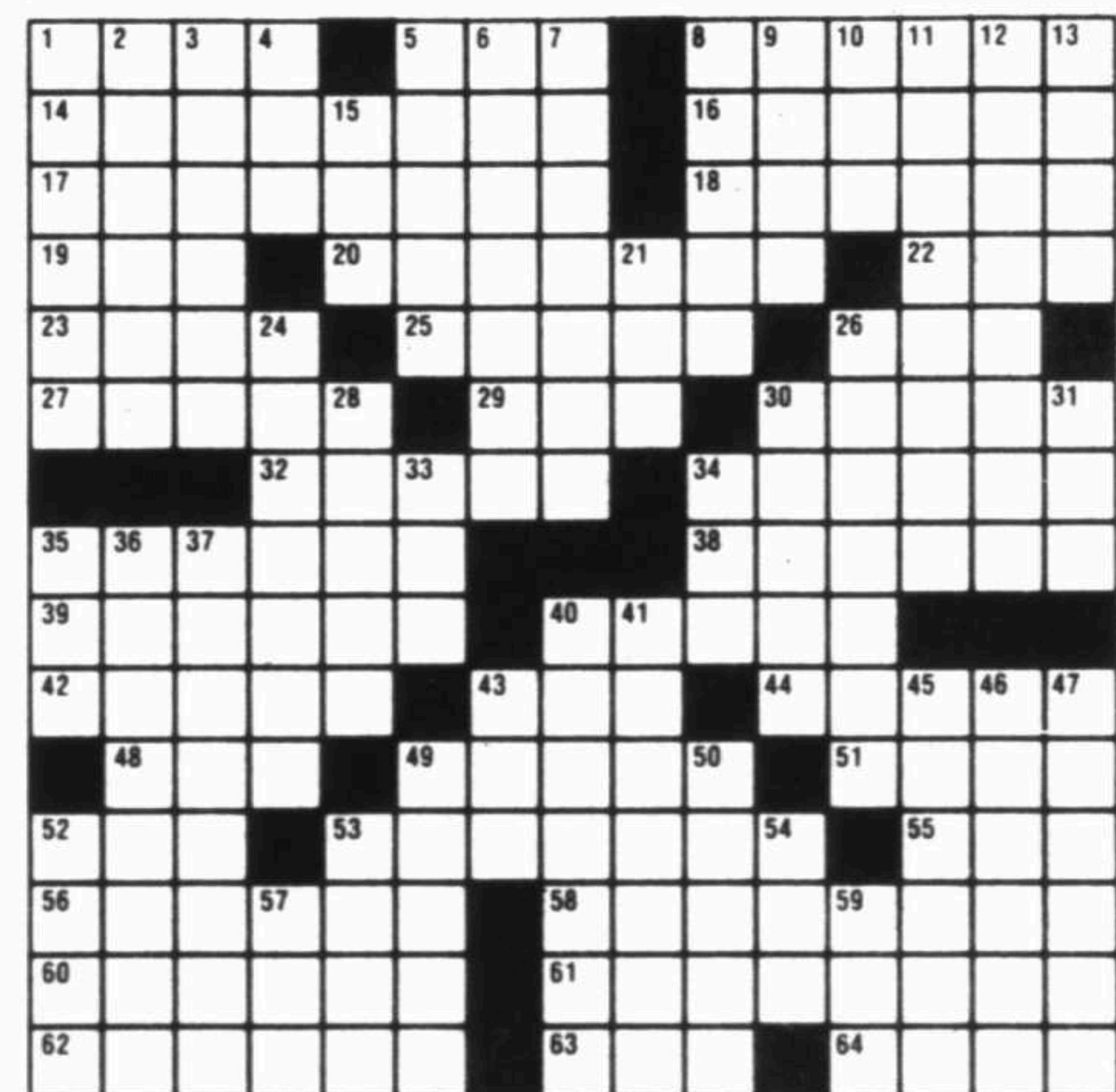
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ACROSS

- 1 Last word
- 5 Supplement to a book: Abbr.
- 8 Uncertainties
- 14 Refinished
- 16 German vowel marking
- 17 Exaggerated
- 18 Hackney
- 19 Celtic Neptune
- 20 Edith, to Archie
- 22 Chess piece: Abbr.
- 23 Sled of a kind
- 25 Peppy's product
- 26 Theology deg.
- 27 Heidi's creator
- 29 Bad —, German spa
- 30 Teepee
- 32 Obliterate
- 34 Part of the city scene
- 35 Name for sweet girl?
- 38 Eccentric
- 39 Immortal Colt
- 40 Befall
- 42 "— a Grecian Urn": Keats
- 43 GI address
- 44 Harvard —
- 48 Gazetteer abbr.
- 49 Correct

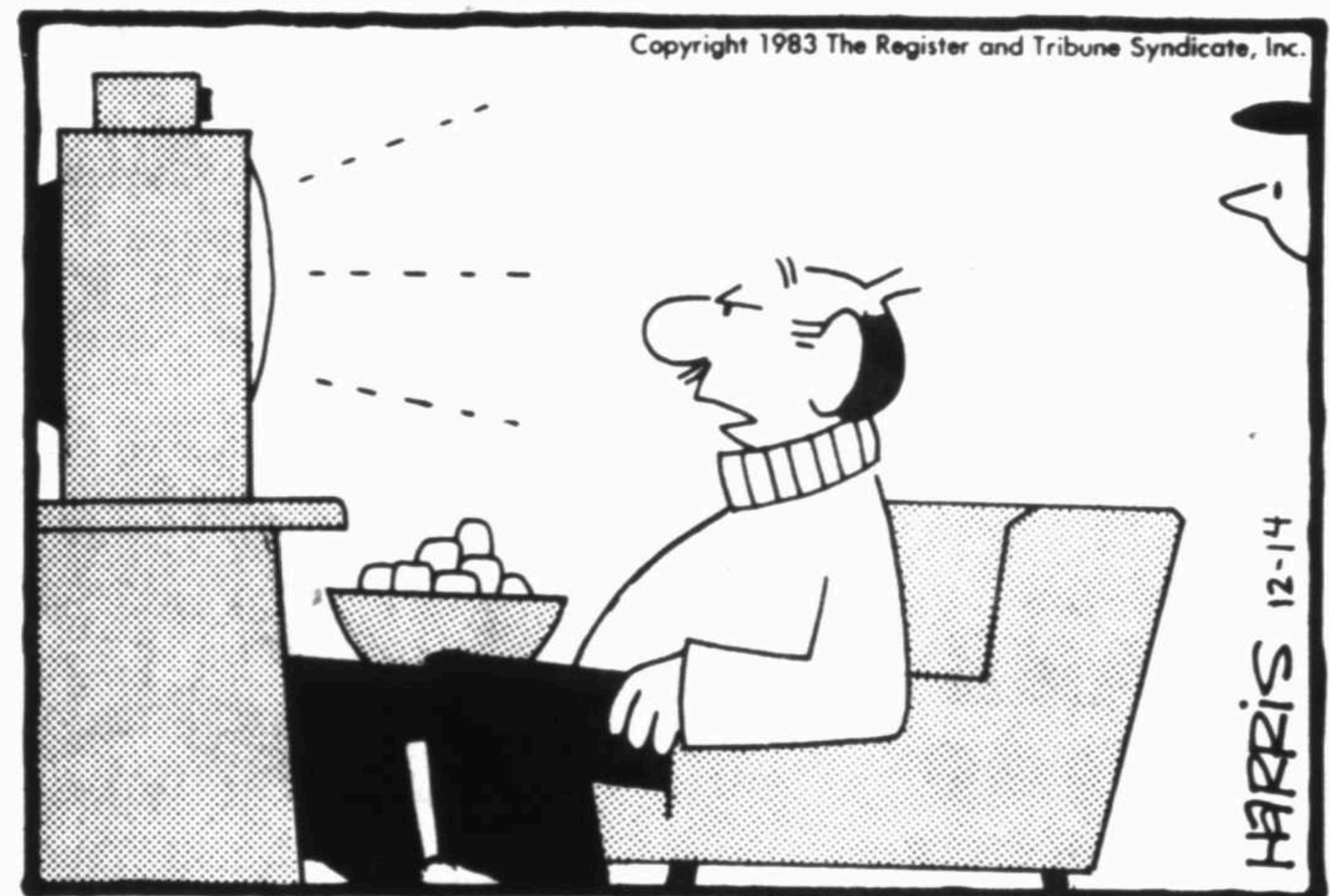
DOWN

- 1 "— House": Ibsen
- 2 Advance
- 3 Important issue
- 4 Saul's grandfather
- 5 Eschew
- 6 "— From Heaven"
- 7 Kind of sports interview
- 8 15th cen. Low Countries composer
- 9 Leave undone
- 10 Diminutive suffix
- 11 Inverted musical ornament
- 12 Check or reverse
- 13 Galley direction
- 15 Bizarre
- 21 Parts of cities: Abbr.
- 24 Structural workman
- 26 Fit (with "with")
- 28 Western part of New Guinea
- 30 Garden feature
- 31 Exclamation of surprise
- 33 DDE's opponent, 1952
- 34 FDR project
- 35 Pair
- 36 Support
- 37 Remain subject
- 40 Feature of a sandal
- 41 Rounded and hollow
- 43 Early chalice
- 45 Capital of Armenia: Var.
- 46 Midwestern capital
- 47 Church features
- 49 French tapestry center
- 50 Embankments
- 52 Tweed, for one
- 53 Cabbie's concern
- 54 Indian weight
- 57 Le dernier —
- 59 Native American



(See ANSWER, Page 108)

THE BETTER HALF



"This must be a record breaker. Four minutes of holiday special with 26 minutes of commercials!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, December 15, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty and playwright Maxwell Anderson ("Tea and Sympathy") were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: actor Tim Conway, sportscaster Nick Buoniconti and Houston Astro infielder Art Howe. You feel lucky now and take some risks you would not normally consider. A business project is a great success. You are delighted with the extra cash! Be careful not to take someone for granted. Although you appear to have the upper hand in romance, the situation could change without warning. A new and very determined rival is part of the picture. An older person gives you some sage advice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach important agreements now so that they will be in effect when the holidays arrive. Thoughts of unpaid bills make concentration difficult. Seize a new opportunity to promote romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This could be a very hectic day at work. Plan to lunch in a quiet place and recharge your batteries. Be willing to compromise with mate about your weekend plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A fine day to contemplate the future and make long-range plans. Get financial agreements in writing. Someone close to you feels neglected. Show greater appreciation for loved one's efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are driven by impulse rather than reason today. Recognize your limitations and you will do fine. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Financial woes are relieved by a gift or promissory note.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use subtlety to get what you want. Casual get-together with friends makes this a happy time. A good day to see someone important about a job or financial backing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You see a way to raise funds for an important cause. Creative effort brings success. Keep in touch with a child who has moved away. Romance comes out from under a cloud.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone's stubbornness works to your advantage at place of employment. A change will benefit you both mentally and financially. You could be asked to travel to distant lands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to be the mediator in a fight between two good friends. You enjoy being in the limelight. Listen to what loved ones say about a special gift for a child.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance is enhanced by something that happens at work. Missing papers turn up on someone else's desk. A banker is in a liberal mood. Make a pitch for that loan you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A last-minute change allows you to keep a date with an old friend. Your career takes a temporary back seat to family duties. A financial windfall eases a cash flow problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait a while before reintroducing an old idea. Stay in close touch with relatives coming for Christmas. A yen for travel can be satisfied. Try to wangle an invitation to a seminar.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A more relaxed attitude will help you make the right decisions. To avoid embarrassment later on, double-check the details of a project. A chance encounter could lead to romance.

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Evening TV Schedule



Mousy Christmas

A mouse family watches as Santa Claus descends the chimney, in the animated musical special "Twas the Night Before Christmas," rebroadcast Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on CBS, channel 7.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1983 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.I.M. Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	Newscape	Island	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Ski School	Avening	Little House	Day At Time	Praise
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Horse Racing	Movie:	On Prairie	WKRP in Cin.	The Lord
7:00	News	News	News	Esclava	Business Rep.	SportsCenter	"Sherlock	Carol Burnett	Barney Miller	Religious
8:00	Laugh-In	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Veronica	Wild Animals	Sidelines	Holmes	H. Heroes	Jeffersons	City Forgot
9:00	The Fall	Frosty	Real People	El Rostro	Nature Of	Auto	Movie:	Portrait Of	Movie:	Melody Mtn.
10:00	Guy	Night Before	Facts Of Life	Un Sonador	The Store	Racing	"Venom"	A Finite	Int"	Handel's
11:00	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"	"Drop-Out"
12:00	20/20	Father"	SL	Especial	24 Horas	Contact	Movie:	News	News	Praise
1:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
2:00	ABC News	Police	Tonight	Movie:	MacNeil	SportsCenter	NFL Moments	All In Family	Soap	The Lord
3:00	Nightline	Story	D. Letterman	"Un Novo	Para Laura"	One Third	Of A Nation	Skating	Movie:	The Lord
4:00	Of The	"Go West,	"Young Girl"	Trampa Para	The World	Sportsman	Lovers	Night	"Sound	Religious
5:00	Night	"Young Girl"	"Young Girl"	Trampa Para	The World	Sportsman	Lovers	Night	"Sound	Good News

PBS film examines Neiman's

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody tuning in to tonight's broadcast of "The Store," thinking it might be the Marx Brothers' movie of almost the same name, will be disappointed.

Instead, "The Store" on public TV is a tedious and elitist examination of the inner workings of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas' famed department store.

The documentary could benefit from Harpo, Chico and Groucho roller-skating through the halls, as they did in "The Big Store," providing the locale and the film some much-needed humor and humanity. Both are sadly lacking in the latest of Frederick Wiseman's point-and-shoot documentaries.

Wiseman's cinema-verite style scorns the use of a narrator who could provide better explanation of a subject. Without any guide or identifying graphics, the film takes on more profound shadings than it deserves. The images gain greater importance merely because they're on film.

For example, if Wiseman's camera and microphone details a sales meeting — and there are many meetings here — viewers may assume that it is a meaningful slice of life or a pointed statement on American business, when it is merely an uninteresting sales meeting.

The film never really addresses HOW Neiman-Marcus works, just that it works. There are scenes of customers looking at \$42,000 bracelets in the jewelry department, employees punching a timeclock and executives discussing whether to advertise on TV. "Every time we touch TV we go through the roof," an executive says.

Wiseman has won three Emmy awards for his previous examinations of American institutions, which have included profiles on juvenile court, a hospital and the welfare system. While these films had some social significance, "The Store" merely showcases the wealthy without analyzing their excessive tastes.

An executive tells a story about a woman who was afraid to face a Neiman-Marcus executive at a Dallas Cowboys football game because she was wearing a fur coat bought somewhere else. She spent the game in the ladies' room.

Why she was wearing a fur coat to a football game in Dallas was never asked. "I don't believe in a kind of populist filmmaking in the sense that one has to always take subjects that reflect the broadest stream in society," Wiseman said in a recently published interview.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S REALLY GETTIN' COLD IN HERE AT NIGHT. THE GUM UNDER THE TABLE IS FROZEN!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Stop messin' around, Jeffy, and let me get to sleep!"

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD PUZZLER

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

W O B L E L

N O H U D

R A V O L

R A T O I L



Actually, I don't believe there are germs on dollar bills. These days, nothing could live on a —

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Below — — — — — on a DOLLAR
Actually, I don't believe there are germs on dollar bills. These days, nothing could live on a DOLLAR

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

HIGH CARDS ARE PRECIOUS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ A Q 5

♦ J 3

♦ A J 10 7 3

♦ K 7 2

WEST

♦ J 10 9 6 2

♦ 9 8 6

♦ K

♦ J 9 6 5

♦ 10 8

SOUTH

♦ K 7 4

♦ K Q 10

♦ Q 8 2

♦ A Q 4 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 6 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

check on aces, and then bid the small slam when he found that his side held an appropriate number.

West led the jack of spades, and declarer won in his hand. Since there was no way that declarer could come to twelve tricks if he had to lose a diamond, he needed to find West with the king of diamonds to make his contract. The fate of the hand hinged on the diamond finesse, so declarer briskly led the queen of diamonds at trick two.

The finesse succeeded, but the contract failed. East's nine of diamonds became a stopper in the suit, and declarer had no way to come to twelve tricks without losing a trick in each red suit.

South's play would have been correct only if he had no more entries to his hand. Since it was more likely that West held a guarded king of diamonds than a singleton king, the percentage play in that case would then have been to lead the queen of diamonds for the finesse.

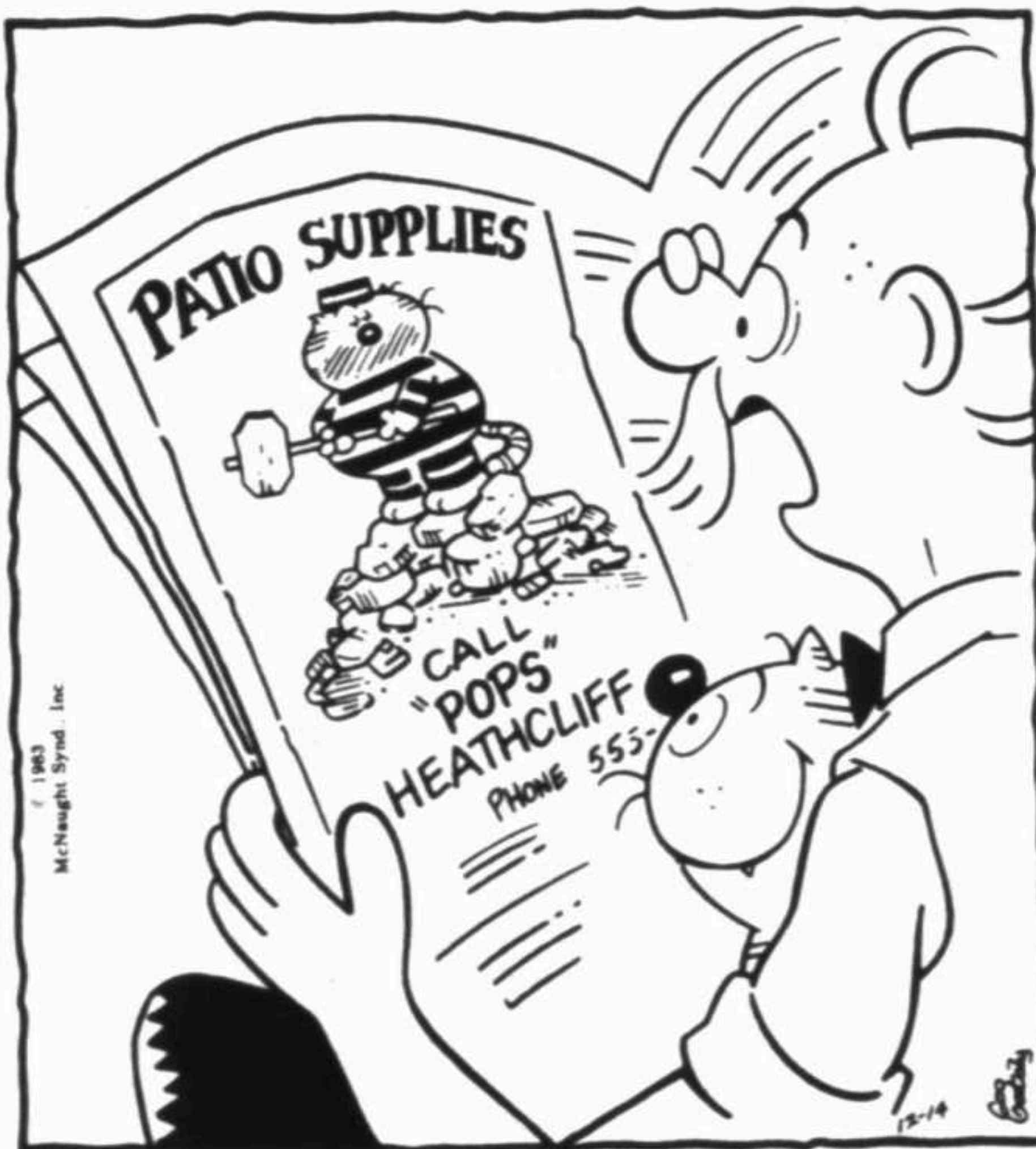
However, declarer had plenty of entries to his hand. It would have cost him

nothing to protect against the possibility of a singleton king of diamonds by first leading a low card from his hand. Note, however, that if the king does not appear on the first diamond finesse, declarer should lead the queen of diamonds next. That allows him to pick up the whole suit should West have started with K-9-x-x.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received. Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

HEATHCLIFF



"HE'S INTO STONE AND GRAVEL!"

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke! You don't have to kiss me goodbye, too!"

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



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Editor

BILL MODISSETT
Editorial Page Editor

Parade of Rebels

After a fabulous regular season of football, after winning at least two playoff games they weren't supposed to win — statistically, speaking — after making the hope of a state champion football team a reality once again, the Midland Lee Rebels are ready to travel to Texas Stadium in Irving this Saturday to meet San Antonio Converse Judson in the Super Bowl of high school football.

When the football team returns to Midland, the people of the city should conduct an event in recognition of the Rebs accomplishments.

The Rebels swept over the Plano Wildcats by a score of 35-14 last Saturday in Odessa in what one sportswriter termed an "awesome" game finale. That marked the moment thousands of Rebel supporters had dreamed of, waited for, longed for. The Rebs finally had reached the Super Bowl!

In doing what they have done so spectacularly over the past few weeks, the Rebels have gained a lot of newfound supporters. And why not? They've given the people of Midland a oneness of spirit they had not felt before. It truly can be said that the team enjoys the support of not only Midland but much of the entire Permian Basin. There is championship fever in the Midland air. It can be seen in the car windows painted with shoe polish that proclaim the Rebs

their own. It can be seen in the many homes and vehicles bearing Confederate flags, Rebel banners, yard signs, colors. Midland is Rebel country!

This football team has accomplished what only a handful of teams can achieve any given year. They've beaten other teams, they've beaten the odds, they've beaten the statistics and they have brought the city's population to the summit with them. They deserve a show of support and recognition from their community as a whole. They are winners regardless of the outcome of next Saturday's game. Just getting to the state playoffs is a rare feat in itself; the Rebels have made that championship believable. They are winners in every sense of the word.

What Midland needs is a parade to make the Rebels fully aware of the support they collected over this season. Midlanders are proud of the Rebs and want to see them and to heap on them the glory they truly deserve. A parade on a convenient day after Saturday's game — regardless of the outcome — would be an appropriate gesture to Midland's winners. It could be arranged by any one of several local organizations. It would give Midlanders an opportunity to revel in the glory of this moment.

Go to Irving, Rebs, and bring Midland the state championship. We'll see you at the parade!

Auto barometer

One way to take the pulse of the nation's economy is to look at the number of automobiles Americans are buying. When sales are down as they were during the 18-month recession, the economy is not as healthy as it should be, and when they zoom it gives the economy a rosier hue.

They zoomed in late November. Americans purchased more cars, both domestic and foreign, than they did a year ago.

Domestic manufacturers sold

18.7 percent more cars than they did during the same period in 1982. That was 27,192 units a day between Nov. 21 and Nov. 30, a five-year record.

Importers also set a record. Their November figure was up 2.9 percent from last year, or a total of 190,391.

These figures are genuinely significant in view of the fact that the previous November was a healthy one.

The good news from Detroit bodes well for a Merry Christmas this year.

Another View:

Genocide in Iran

Last Aug. 29 the government of Iran issued a decree declaring all teaching and organized religious activities of the Bahai faith to be "criminal acts." That order put the cloak of legal sanction on the official persecution of the Bahais that has been under way since the Islamic revolution of 1979. In little more than four years 150 members of the Bahai community are known to have been executed, hundreds more have vanished, at least 450 are in jail, thousands have been driven from their homes. Steadily and surely, Iran is conducting a policy of religious genocide against its Bahai citizens.

The Bahais, numbering only about 300,000 in a population of 41 million, are helpless. Iran's constitution does not recognize them as a religious minority, because the governing Shia clergy consider them heretics. The same religious principles that make the Bahais pacifists and enjoin them from political activity also compel them to obey government and its laws. The Bahais have no choice but to accept the edict against them, and no power to fight it if they did have a choice.

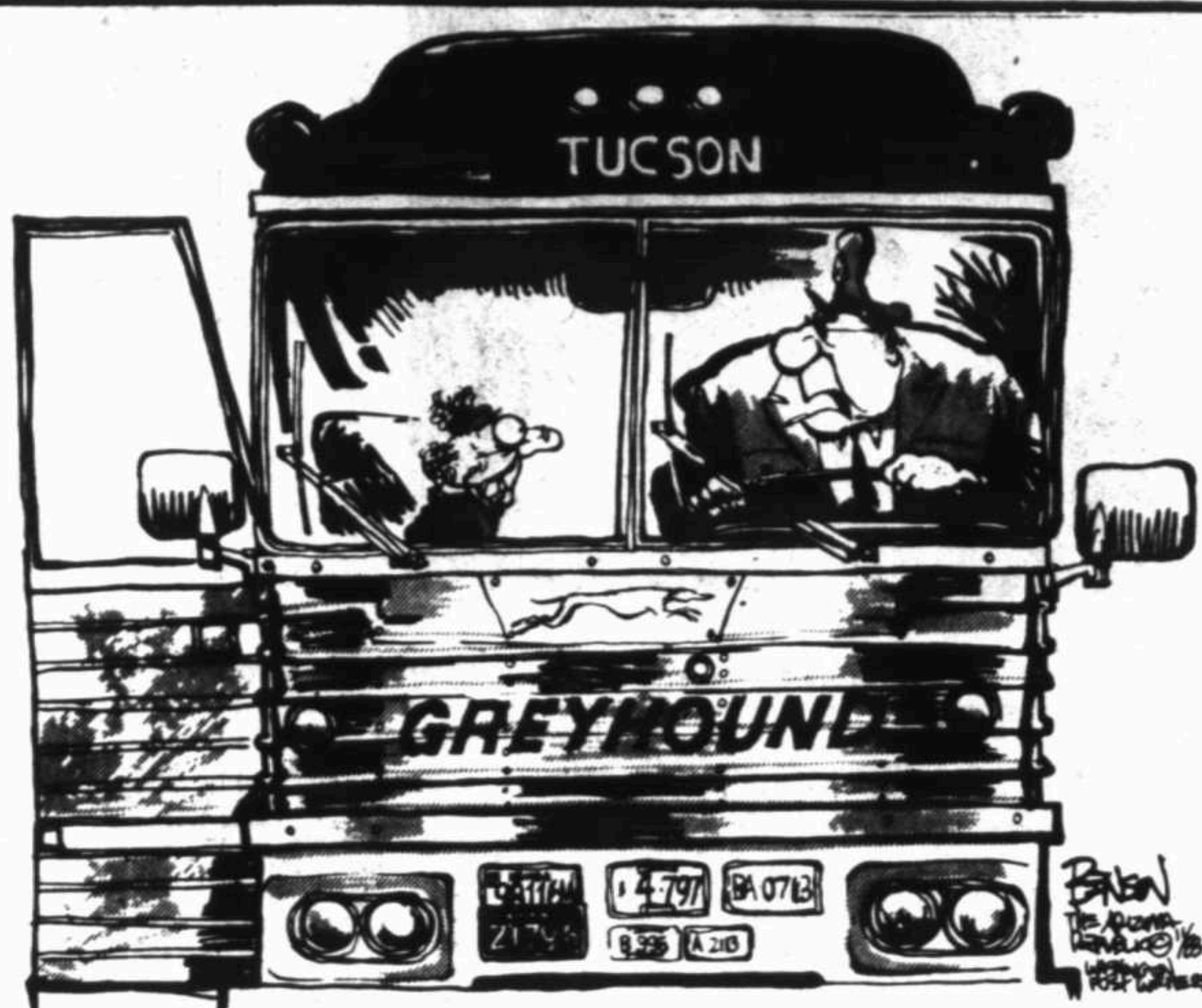
The Bahais are being persecuted not for anything they have done but simply for what

they believe. Those beliefs include intellectual freedom, sexual and racial equality, universal education and world peace. The reactionary and obscurantist Moslem clergy who govern Iran have no tolerance for any of these humane tenets.

Members of Congress have now called for an international appeal to save the Bahais from the persecution that the Islamic regime is conducting. All civilized countries and the United Nations as an organization should respond to that call. The Bahais need support not only because they are the victims of a great crime but also and precisely because they are powerless and without influence on those who do wield power.

Someday the vicious rule of Iran's mullahs must end, and perhaps a new opportunity for civil and religious freedom will then emerge. The Bahais cannot wait. They have been denied the right to practice their faith; they have been hounded from their homes, their schools, their professions; they have been murdered because of their beliefs. Every sign indicates that these brutalities will only increase. World condemnation for what is happening in Iran must be expressed now.

— Los Angeles Times



"THAT'S RIGHT, LADY. THE FARE'S \$18,943.17. WHADYA EXPECT? ME TO TAKE A SALARY CUT?"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

FBI watching Islamic group

WASHINGTON — Federal and local lawmen are concerned at the emergence of a little-known but dangerous group of bank robbers who use the Black Muslim movement as a cover for their depredations. Until recently, the FBI thought the group's membership had been decimated by a series of arrests, but now the G-men are preparing for a resurgence of its violent activities in various parts of the country.

The gang is known as the New World of Islam, a Black Muslim splinter group. Police in Jacksonville, Fla., suspect the New World of involvement in two recent bank robberies there.

My associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg have gleaned details of the New World's operations from interviews with law-enforcement authorities and from FBI and local police files. Here's what they found:

— In 1980-81, more than two dozen New World members were convicted after several bank robberies and the murder of a policeman in Newark, N.J.

— According to the FBI, the mastermind of New World is Belton Williams. Police believe he is hiding out in South Carolina. Sources say Williams has never been directly involved in the violence, but note that his present location keeps him close to the group's various training camps in the South.

— New World's membership is estimated at more than 1,000 distributed in 10 states, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida.

— There is disagreement over the New World's motivation. Some auth-

orities think its members are dedicated Islamic terrorists; others believe they're strictly professional crooks who use Black Muslim rhetoric as a recruiting aid.

— Much of the group's recruiting is done in prisons and is "directed to the uneducated, underprivileged and suspected or known criminals," according to an FBI appraisal. Efforts are also made to recruit teenagers and brainwash them into strict obedience to the leadership. A 14-year-old boy, for example, was involved in the Newark bank robbery.

— Recruits are given extensive military-style training, and each bank robbery is rehearsed in painstaking detail. In a typical robbery, two men armed with pistols rush into the bank and collect the cash, while a "floor manager" guards the door with a shotgun. Two stolen cars are used in the getaway. The gunmen are paid \$250 apiece for their work, with the rest going to the organization.

— The New World is divided into subgroups or cells, each living in its own safe house under a communal leader who reports to Williams, according to the FBI. Leaders are permitted to have more than one wife.

— If a New World member kills a police officer during a robbery and takes the officer's gun, he is immediately promoted. Because of this, authorities fear that police will become the group's favorite targets.

— Because of their supposed religious affiliation, New World members have been allowed to appear in public schools to talk about their "movement." One member read youngsters passages from a book by Albert Dickens, now serving a life sentence for the Newark robberies. The book, titled "Uncle Ya Ya," exhorts blacks to rise up and take what they're entitled to, sources said.

Footnote: Reached in prison, Dickens denied that the New World of Islam practices or supports violence, and accused federal officials of distorting the bank robbery episodes in an attempt to exterminate a legitimate religious movement. He

said New World members now meet in secret because they're afraid the FBI will "kick the doors down and shoot us." He described alleged mastermind Williams as "a righteous man trying to do righteous things."

BLUNDER OF THE WEEK: The Congressional Record quoted Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as saying in exasperation during the closing hours of bitter debate over his natural gas bill: "What we need to do, all of us, is to retire to the cloakroom with our shirtsleeves up and our pistols out and see what we can do."

Although McClure acknowledged that sometimes he feels "the use of firearms may be the only way to bring a quick solution to matters," he didn't really recommend a shootout. According to witnesses, what he said was "retire to the cloakroom with our shirtsleeves up and our pencils out." As it became apparent that his natural gas bill would die on the floor, however, McClure accepted the official record's version of his remark as an improvement on the original.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is about to stir up more trouble by releasing some secret pictures of a celebrity. This time it will be nude photos of the late Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., with various women. Though the pictures are not pornographic, they will surely discomfit supporters of the ultraconservative congressman, who died when the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 in September.

— President Amin Gemayel's inability to exercise control of Lebanon has given rise to widespread speculation that he will eventually have to share power with at least some of the many warring religious factions in his strife-torn country. His failure to exert authority has also inspired some diplomats, including Americans, to refer to the president of Lebanon as the "Duke of Beirut" — a caustic reflection of his severely limited power.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Historian says Castro on limb

WASHINGTON — Cuban President Fidel Castro has new reason to fear that the Soviet Union may sacrifice him, a prominent British historian thinks.

Hugh Thomas, author of "Cuba: The Pursuit of Freedom," a lengthy tome that traces Cuban history up to and through the Castro revolution, said in Washington, D.C., recently that events in Grenada constituted "a most important and explicit" setback for the Cuban leader and his hopes.

"One of Castro's middle-ranking ambitions would be to try to create a network of satellite socialist states in the Hispanic world which would look to him first," rather than to the Soviet Union, Thomas told a dinner gathering.

A policy aimed at that goal was unfolding, with Cuban assistance for the Marxist takeovers in Nicaragua and, earlier in 1979, Grenada, Thomas speculated. "El Salvador, if it should fall, would fit into this picture, against the day there was a settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union over Castro's head," Thomas added.

"I suppose Castro, the Cuban government, must have some sense that, in certain circumstances, a weakened Soviet Union might make a deal with the United States.

"And where would he be then?" Thomas said.

The historian applauded President Reagan's decision to send U.S. troops to Grenada, as part of a joint force with units from Jamaica, Barbados and some eastern Caribbean countries, after the former Grenadian government was toppled and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others shot and killed.

Thomas, who was nominated to the House of Lords in 1981 and is now Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, said he expressed "my own support of President Reagan in a speech in Lords."

He indicated he felt that a setback for Castro's program of "export of unsuccessful revolution" would be beneficial. But he said that he had expected trouble from the Cuban regime to erupt in Angola, the former Portuguese colony in Africa, where some 20,000 Cuban troops are fighting to keep the Marxists in power.

Thomas is of the opinion that it is still too early to say whether the ouster of Cuban troops, teachers, construction workers and others from Grenada will have a decisive effect on the Castro regime.

"There must be (Cuban) people, communist or non-communist, who would prefer Cuba to play a different sort of role ... to concentrate on its own back garden ... to provide a reasonable standard of living for its people," he affirmed.

"I think there may be Cuban communists who would see that as an alternative to the program of exporting unsuccessful revolution."

Thomas also told guests at the private dinner, hosted by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, that, after Grenada, the Soviet Union may be

rethinking its support of Castro's activities in the Western Hemisphere.

The joint military operation on the little Caribbean island turned up documentary evidence of secret military agreements between Grenada and the Soviet Union and North Korea, as well as Cuba.

"The Russians are very realistic when a game has proved itself not worth the candle," Thomas said. The author, whose history of Cuba is lauded by anti-Castro Cubans as "monumental and virtually encyclopedic," obviously doubts the likelihood, or possibility, of an imminent rapprochement between Washington, D.C., and Havana.

One of the U.S. demands has been that the Cuban leader stop exporting revolution, but, Thomas said, "if revolution were withdrawn from the Cuban agenda ... the whole structure of the (Castro) regime would probably begin to crumble."

Thomas cannot imagine Castro ever accepting such a condition. "We should give him credit for being sincere in his design to seek the removal of U.S. interests throughout the hemisphere ... wherever he can," Thomas said.

But, after Castro, what? The Castro regime obviously has antagonized large segments of the Cuban people, and Cuba would be transformed "very substantially" if Castro were removed.

But, Thomas went on to say, Castro is in his mid-50s "and given the fact that communist states, as a rule, preserve the lives of their heads of government for a terribly long time, we may be asking the same question if we meet again in 20 years."

William Glandoni writes for Copley News Service.

ART BUCHWALD Assistant keeps Watt spirit alive

Just when you thought it was safe to go bird-watching, the Department of Interior has come up with a new idea to spoil your fun.

Once again I must warn the reader I am not making this up.

Assistant Interior Secretary G. Ray Arnett, an avid sport gun enthusiast, believes that hunters and fishermen are carrying too much of the burden to keep up government conservation programs. He says they pay millions of dollars a year in excise taxes on their gear and for state licenses and game permits.

To ease the pain on the poor hunter, Arnett wants to impose taxes on goods used by bird-watchers, wildlife photographers and other nature lovers who don't kill anything.

Arnett wants to place an excise tax on birdseed, bird houses, bird feeders, backpacking and camping equipment, sleeping bags, binoculars, wildlife books, camera film and motor homes.

He is quoted as saying, "It's time that Americans who do their hunting with binoculars instead of shotguns be given the opportunity of shouldering the financial responsibility for conserving fish and wildlife."

What apparently gets Arnett furious is that the Interior Department spends so much money conserving "non-game" animals such as chipmunks, songbirds, porcupines and other wild vertebrates, which aren't worth a shotgun shell.

While the Assistant Interior Secretary may have a valid point, I believe putting excise taxes on so-called "nature lover items" might be unfair. For example, many of us buy birdseed for our own household birds, and bird feeders for our own lawns, which are not located on federal property.

Although there are some people who purchase binoculars for bird-watching, the majority of Americans buy them for horse racing, football games and to peer into other people's apartments.

Some people use sleeping bags in the great outdoors, but far more use them on the living room floor during the holidays when students bring home more friends than there are beds in the house.

There is no reason to penalize the majority of people who buy nature-related equipment for non-federal land use, just to sock the small minority of nature lovers who are out there peering at birds and photographing wildlife trophies to hang on their walls.

I believe a direct tax would be more equitable. Bird-watchers should be made to buy a permit, and charged \$1 for every new species they see. Photographers should have to pay 50 cents for every picture they take in a wildlife preserve, and \$10 for every photo published in a magazine or book.

Anyone thinking of setting up a tent and sleeping on federal land should be charged the equivalent of a room at a Holiday Inn.

And any family who drives out just for the day to enjoy the scenery could buy a book of tickets which would permit them to look at an unlimited number of trees and beavers for an all-inclusive price of \$25.

Non-hunting nature lovers may protest these fees, on the grounds that hunters and fishermen at least come home with food to put on their tables, and therefore the taxes they pay eventually even out.

But I'm certain Arnett will reject this argument out of hand.

Hunters, by shooting game, are clearing out the forests, so the Interior Department is saved the cost of preserving the wildlife. Nature lovers, by encouraging conservation, only add to the price of the upkeep of our federal habitats.

So let's hear it for Assistant Interior Secretary G. Ray Arnett. By telling bird-watchers that there is no such thing as a free lunch, he's confirmed that the spirit of James Watt is alive and well in Washington.

Art Buchwald writes for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

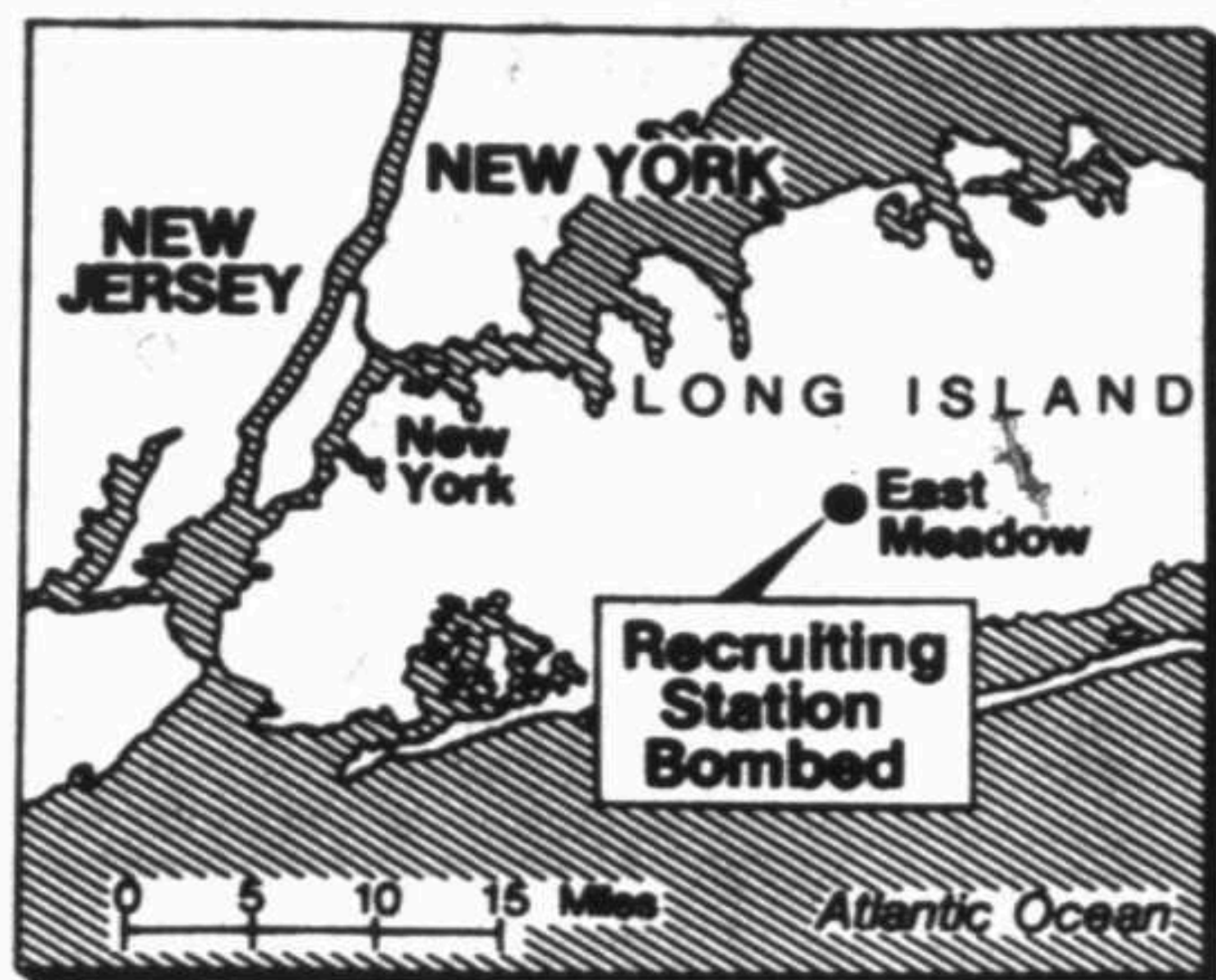
In 1972, the Apollo XVII astronauts blasted off from the moon after three days of exploration on the lunar surface.

One year ago, in a move to save production funds for the MX missile, President Reagan agreed to let Congress freeze spending of the money until it ratified a system for basing the missile.

Today's birthdays: Country singer Charlie Rich is 51. Actress Lee Remick is 48. Actress Patty Duke Astin is 37.

Thought for today: "In youth we run into difficulties, in old age difficulties run into us." — Josh Billings, American humorist (1818-1885).

nation in brief



Group claims responsibility for bomb at recruiting center

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) — A group critical of U.S. actions in South and Central America has claimed responsibility for two dynamite bombs that exploded at a building housing a Navy recruiting station.

About 10 people fled the building in this Long Island town moments before the blasts Tuesday in response to a telephone warning, and no one was injured. "There are three bombs for the Navy. You have time to get out," said the caller at around 11:45 a.m., the FBI said.

A group called the United Freedom Front claimed responsibility for the blasts which left a hole in a concrete wall, the FBI said.

Metal blankets draped by police over two attache cases containing the bombs became "confetti" when they detonated, a detective said.

Man pleads guilty to polygamy

DETROIT (AP) — A 38-year-old man accused of having three wives at the same time could receive up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine after he pleaded guilty to polygamy.

Earnest Dixon will be sentenced Jan. 10, a Wayne County Circuit Court clerk said Tuesday following his plea.

"He told them he was divorced, and they believed him. I guess it's true that love is blind," said state police Sgt. Alan Houghton.

The wives apparently believed Dixon's stories about his whereabouts during long absences.

Jury fulfills teen-ager's wish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-ager who vowed to "kill again in prison" if he didn't get the death penalty will be formally sentenced Feb. 22 after a jury recommended that he die in California's gas chamber.

A Superior Court jury on Tuesday recommended the death sentence for Robert M. Bloom Jr., 19, for the murders of his father, stepmother and 8-year-old stepsister, court clerk Rosemary Brambles said.

"I don't want to live in your society. It ain't nothing but a free ride and paper moon," Bloom told jurors on Monday. "Kill me, if you got the heart. Don't slap my hand. I deserve to die; I want to die."

Conservationists to buy oasis

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In an effort to save the Devil's Hole pupfish and other endangered fish, a conservation group plans to buy a desert oasis that had been due for a housing development.

The Nature Conservancy has until Jan. 3 to close a deal with Preferred Equities, which had planned to develop Ash Meadows, the largest oasis in the Mojave Desert. The company agreed Monday to sell the land for \$5.5 million plus a \$1 million loan repayable over five years at a low 5 percent interest rate.

Arsonist's confession ends 'nightmare'

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The "nightmare... is at an end," a rabbi proclaimed after a "troubled" 17-year-old confessed to setting four fires that shattered the calm of the Jewish community — including the teen-ager's own synagogue.

Barry Schuss bowed his head as he was arraigned Tuesday on four counts of second-degree arson in fires at two synagogues and the homes of a rabbi and a Jewish state legislator.

Authorities said Schuss confessed earlier at police headquarters after gaining release from a hospital where he has been undergoing psychiatric treatment for several weeks.

West Hartford Superior Judge Joseph Morelli ordered Schuss back to the unidentified hospital pending his next court appearance on Jan. 4 in Hartford Superior Court.

Standing with him were his attorney, his father, John, and Rabbi Solomon Krupka of Young Israel Synagogue, which was torched Aug. 11. Krupka's home was set ablaze Aug. 16.

On Aug. 15, a fire was set in the conservative Emanuel Synagogue, damaging several sacred scrolls. The last arson attack occurred Sept. 17 at the home of state Rep. Joan Kemler, who also was present in court Tuesday.

State's Attorney John Bailey and defense attorney John Droney Jr. joined to request that all files in the case be sealed to ensure the youth received a fair trial. Bailey also asked that the location of the hospital remain secret.

Morelli set a \$25,000 bond and ordered that the hospital maintain daily contact with Bailey's office and police.

"A nightmare for the community of West Hartford is at an end," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler, spokesman for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation. "There is a feeling of utter relief, coupled with sorrow over the tragic circumstances as they affect the parents of the accused, troubled young person."

Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer, who lived four doors from the suspect and whose Emanuel Synagogue was damaged in a fire, said, "It's time not to be judgmental, but to feel... We have to be very sympathetic to his (Schuss') family."

Zelermyer also said he was proud of his community because no one took any rash action in response to claims that the attacks were anti-Semitic and because no one called for outside help.

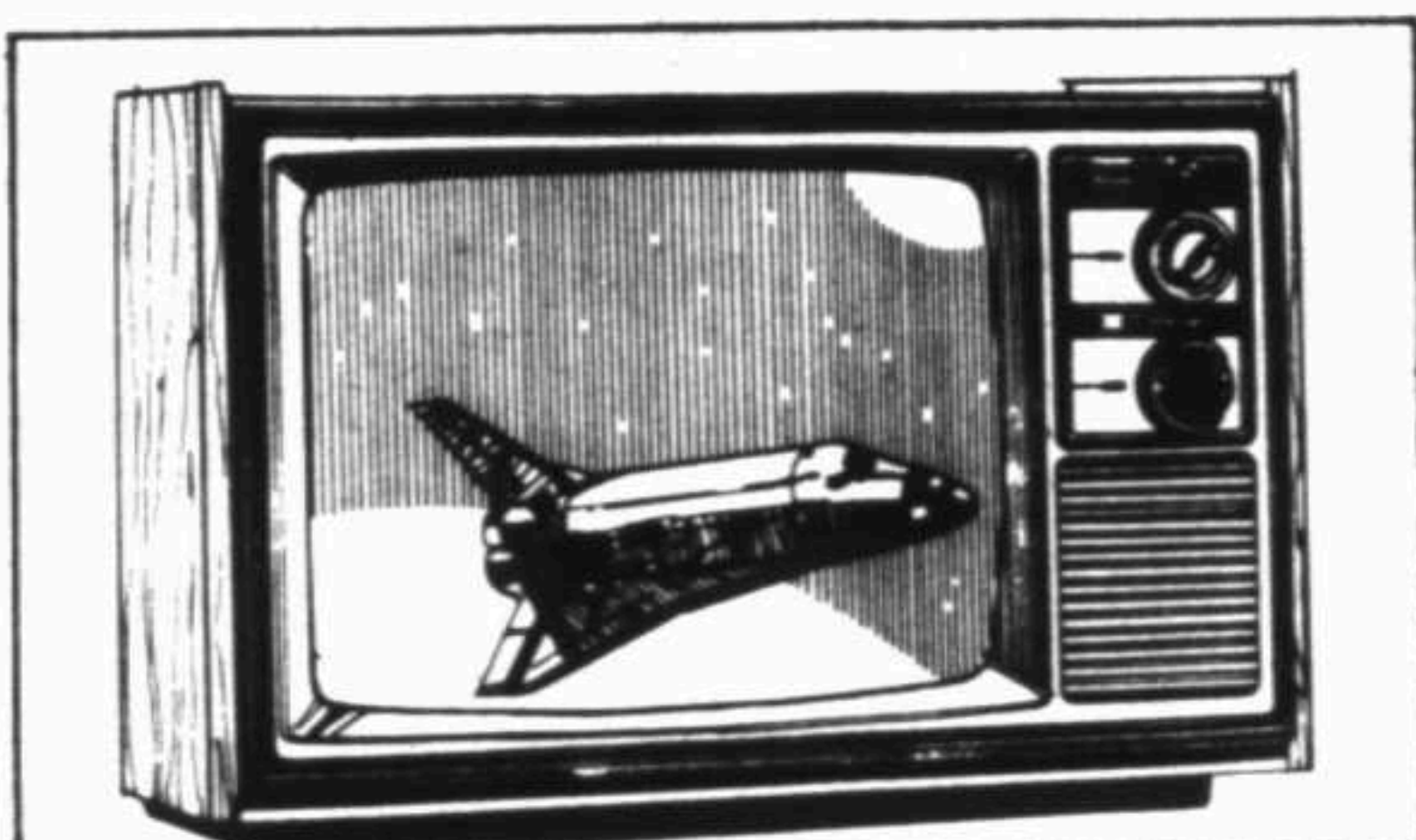
He was referring to an offer from the Jewish Defense League to provide armed patrols after the fires in August and September, which Jewish leaders in West Hartford rejected.

Bailey told the judge that Schuss' attorney contacted him Monday and asked for an immediate conference. The prosecutor said that after he and West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds met with Schuss' lawyer, the defendant agreed to surrender.

Bailey said Schuss had provided a complete statement and Reynolds said the suspect provided details that only the arsonist could know.

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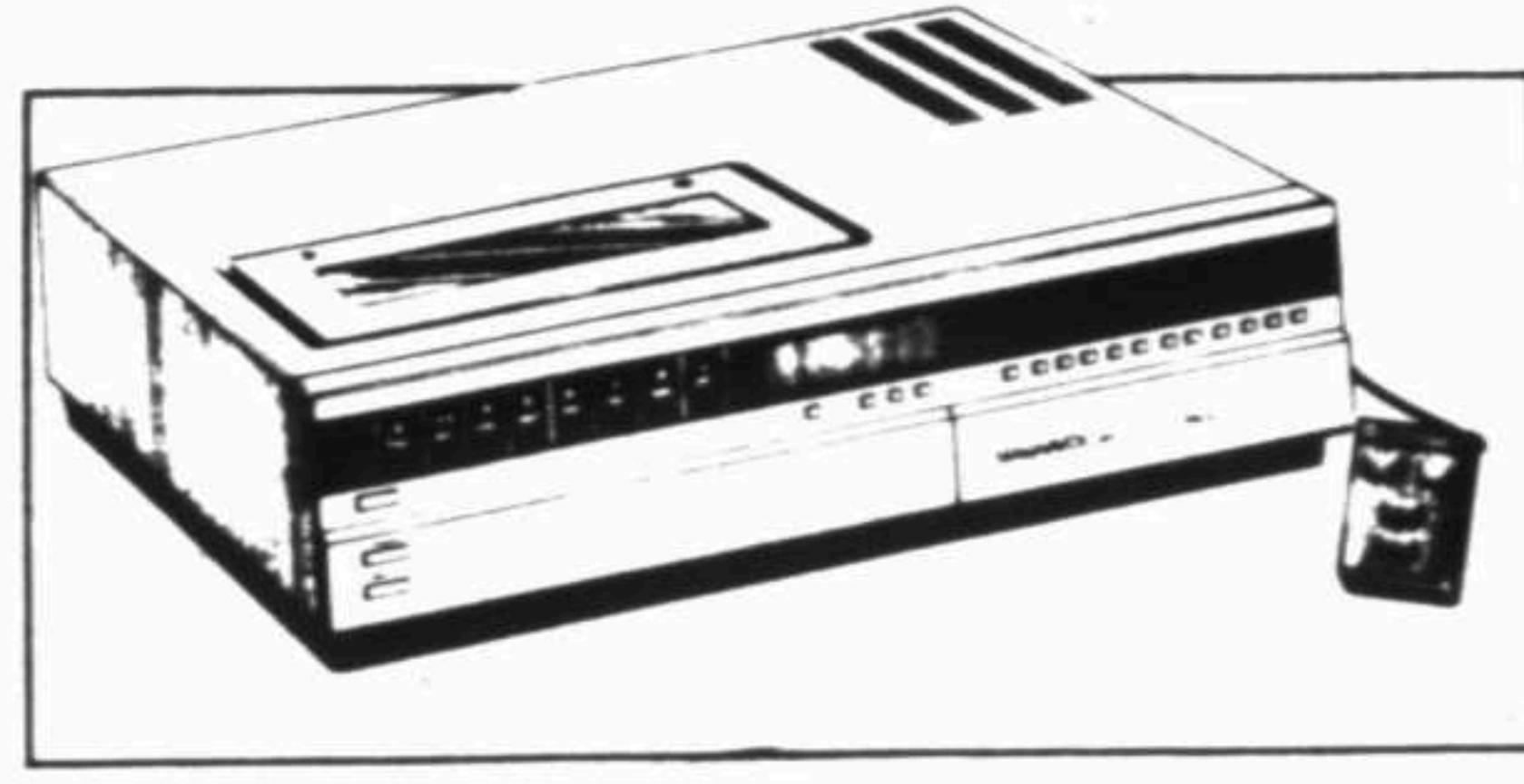
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Body less than pound of nutrients

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have heard that about half of the human body is made of water, how much of the body is made up of vitamins and minerals? — Mrs. L.H., Anchorage, Alaska

Dear Mrs. H.: About 60 percent of a 150-pound person consists of water, and about 20 percent is fat. The vitamins and minerals amount to less than a pound.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The supermarket where I shop often has a half-price sale on cans of food that are badly dented. The savings would come in handy but so far I have hesitated to buy these cans because I don't know if they're safe. Am I being too cautious? — Ms. N.D. Painville, Ohio

Dear Ms. D.: I would avoid buying

badly dented or bulging cans of food. The food in some dented cans may be good, but I don't think it's worth taking a chance.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I wonder if you would explain something for me. I have ulcers and my doctor has told me that I should cut down on my use of coffee and alcohol. When I asked him if coffee and alcohol cause ulcers, he said he doesn't know. What kind of double-talk is this? — Lou, NYC

Dear Lou: A physician cannot always wait for absolutely conclusive evidence before making a recommendation and a patient should not insist on such evidence before following a recommended course of action. The fact that the use of coffee and alcohol has not been associated with ulcer disease beyond the shadow of a doubt does not mean that moderation in their use should not be practiced.

Dear Dr. Solomon: If certain foods contain certain minerals, I would expect that nature put them there for a purpose. Yet I hear of minerals like iron, but I never hear of others. Is it possible that some minerals in foods do not serve any purpose? — Priscilla, Houston

Dear Priscilla: Certain minerals are known to serve specific functions in humans, while others are known to serve specific functions in animals but not in humans. Still others are not known to be of any value in either animals or humans. For example, tin appears to have

some effect on growth in animals although its value in humans is questionable, while aluminum does not appear to be essential for either animals or humans. There is always the possibility, of course, that our knowledge today is simply incomplete, and that further investigation will show that these various minerals do in fact play a role, and that there is a reason for their presence in various foods.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21206. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Melting glaciers may have contributed to rising oceans

Hearst Feature Service

Although they hold just 3 percent of the earth's frozen waters, melting mountain glaciers may have contributed significantly to rising ocean levels over the past century, a leading glacier specialist says.

Mark Meier, who heads the United States Geological Survey's main glacier research office in Tacoma, Wash., said that glacier melt since 1880 may have raised the world's sea level by two inches. Another two-to-four-inch rise is apparently due to global heating, which causes ocean waters to expand as they warm.

Contrary to commonly voiced theory, Meier said there is poor evidence that the huge ice sheets of Greenland and Antarctica have been the source of water for the observed rise in ocean levels.

While Meier's theory provides an explanation for the global rise in

water levels, it says little about future trends, including a potential 20-foot rise in sea level some oceanographers have predicted due to the "Greenhouse Effect." This controversial theory suggests that as carbon dioxide emissions from automobiles, coal-fired power plants and industry accumulate, the atmosphere will trap sunlight and warm up, causing the West Antarctic Ice Sheet to melt over the course of 50 to 100 years. There's enough water in that sheet to raise the oceans by 16 to 23 feet around the world, threatening coastal cities.

"What happens in the future is the \$64 question," he said.

More than anything else, the glacier theory makes predicting the future more difficult, said Meier, whose findings are based on studies of 14 mountain glaciers clinging to craggy peaks and barren islands near the poles.

Restaurant demands appointment

WILLIAMS, Ore. (AP) — Diners at Cyrus Nakshab's restaurant don't make a reservation — they make an appointment.

"It's definitely the middle of nowhere," Nakshab said of his Samovar Room in Oregon's rural southwest corner. "If you want to be a success, you've got to offer something different."

Nakshab's special restaurant is tucked in back of a conventional, short-order restaurant he also runs.

The tiny establishment offers 13 appetizers and 30 entrees from Europe, the Middle East and Africa on a photocopied menu he mails to his customers. They must order by telephone at least a day in advance — two days for more complicated dishes.

"If you are going to plan way ahead of time to come all the way out here, you'd better order something you really want," he said.

DINERS CHOOSE FROM the familiar, like coquilles St. Jacques and veal cordon bleu, as well as the obscure, like fish calalou (a West African fish stew) and fesenjan polo (Russian lamb casserole in pomegranate sauce). Main dishes typically cost under \$10.

All the offerings are dishes Nakshab learned to cook in his travels around the world. "Anytime I was in a country, I attended the same cooking class the local brides were attending," he said.

Born in Cyprus, he grew up in Afghanistan and lived in Iran before settling in the United States. In 1979, he earned a doctorate in sociology and anthropology from U.S. International University in San Diego.

But after visiting a friend here, Nakshab gave up his academic career and settled in Josephine County with his wife and two daughters. He opened the restaurant last March.

"I have had enough of academic life," he said. "I am living with the nature. You can see it. You can feel it. People here are in a slower motion."

THE RESTAURANT sits in the picturesque Williams Valley at the foot of the Siskiyou Mountains, where the horses and cattle outnumber the estimated 1,800 people. It is 245 miles from Portland, the nearest big city, and 20 to 40 miles from the smaller communities of Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, from which he draws most of his customers. Across the street from the building, steers graze in a broad meadow.

A hand-lettered paper sign with the word "Samovar" hangs from the porch roof to alert passers-by that The Hunt Room — Nakshab's other, short-order restaurant — isn't the only place in town to eat.

But Nakshab, who cooks and serves the meals himself, isn't looking for drop-in diners.

"I had some people come in who told me they only had an hour and a half to eat, because they had to get to the airport," he said. "I wouldn't serve them. There wasn't enough time."

"When you come here, you've got to take your shoes off, sit and kick back, put a pillow behind you and not rush anything," he added.

INSIDE THE Samovar Room, diners sit on low banquettes. On one wall are navigation charts showing the waters of West Coast ports like Coos Bay. There is a clause in the lease demanding that the charts remain untouched, Nakshab said.

"The owner is very attached to this building," he said.

Nakshab said his appointment system keeps prices down because he can cook only what is needed, thereby avoiding waste.

The restaurant is busy most weekends, he said, and between the two establishments he makes a living.

But Nakshab really isn't out to make a killing anyway. He relies mostly on word of mouth to attract people to the Samovar Room, and he serves no more than 24 people a night.

"If I advertised more, I would get too many people," he said.

Country develops strained rice

Australia has started to develop its own strains of hybrid rice, which can tolerate very hot weather and give increased yields. An Australian company is importing breeding material from China and using Chinese technology. Hybrid rice, at present grown commercially only in China, can boost yields 25 percent.

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Landry sticks with Danny

DALLAS (AP) - Danny White is apparently going to be Coach Tom Landry's quarterback, sink or swim, through the 1983 National Football League playoffs.

Landry said as much Tuesday in the wake of a 31-10 thumping by the Washington Redskins. White was intercepted three times.

"I don't fault him, he's been throwing the ball pretty well," said Landry. "Our inability to move on the ground was the significant thing."

Dallas only had 33 yards rushing, an all-time club low.

Asked if he would replace White should the Cowboys undergo similar circumstances in the playoffs, Landry said "That would be hard to say."

"When you have the ability of a Danny White or a Roger Staubach, you can pull a game together at the end," Landry said. "Danny could have turned the game around."

Landry said he doesn't like to yank quarterbacks like they are baseball pitchers.

"I don't change quarterbacks too easily," Landry said. "I seldom substitute if we have a chance to win the game."

Landry said media criticism of White's performance "might bother him."

However, Landry added "Any athlete worth anything will overcome

the circumstances. Second guessing is the price you pay for being in the limelight."

Landry said it will take time for the Redskins wounds to heal.

"I'm glad we had a one-game buffer into the playoffs, because we would be in sad shape if we had to win this week," Landry said. "It will wear off in time. Right now it's still there and we are embarrassed and our pride is hurt."

The 12-3 Cowboys play at San Francisco next Monday night. If Washington defeats the New York Giants Saturday, the 'Skins will clinch the National Conference East. Dallas would then be the wild card host Dec. 26.

Landry said he would have taken a 12-4 record before the season started.

"If you guarantee me a 12-4 every season I'll stay until I pass (George) Halas," Landry said.

Landry is tied with Curly Lambeau as the second-winningest coach in National Football League history with 234 triumphs.

That's 81 victories short of the late "Papa Bear" Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Landry said the game against the 49ers "will be a tough outing. They are very good, active and have a talented defense. We will have our hands full."

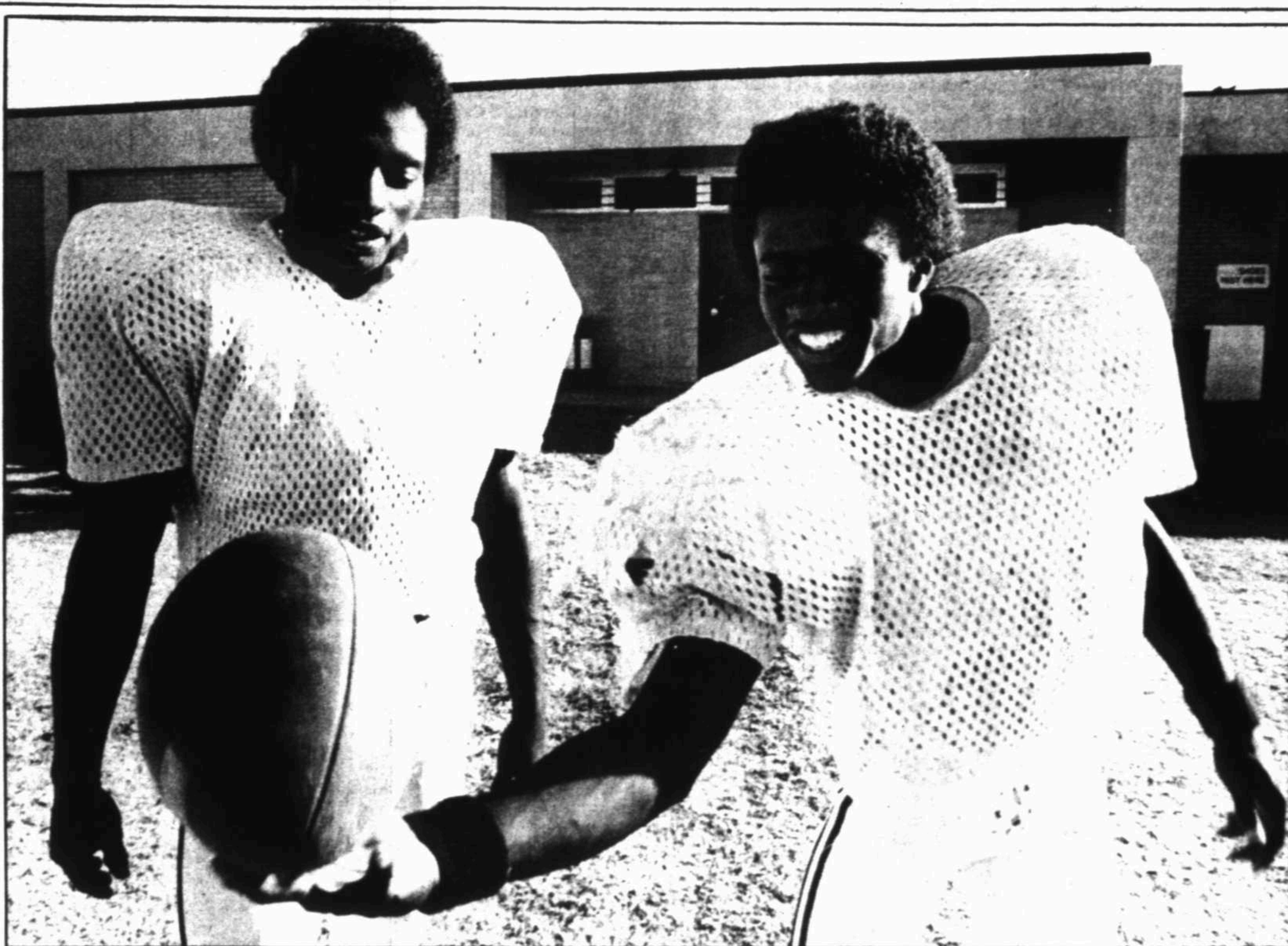
"It will be quite a challenge."

He added, "We can play well and lose this game. They have the incentive."

The Cowboys were installed early one-point favorites by the odds-makers.



Tom Landry



Lee halfback Tyrone Thurman, left, tries to show halfback Walter Jones how to twirl a football during Lee workout this week. "The Gold Dust Twins" will be a key to Lee's hopes for a state championship Saturday at Texas Stadium against Converse Judson.

Gold Dust Twins...

...They're money in bank for Rebels

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

With 55 seniors on the Midland Lee football team, life can be tough just being a junior.

However, two juniors have played an important role for the Rebels in 1983. Walter Jones and Tyrone Thurman occupy the half-back slots in Coach Spike Dykes' wishbone offense. They are referred to as the "Gold Dust Twins."

It seems to be a good nickname. They are money in the bank. At least, they have been in the last five playoff games.

Both have taken a back seat this year to senior fullback Isaac Garnett, who is just 69 yards shy of breaking the 2,000-yard rushing barrier and Lee's first player in history to rush for over 1,000 yards.

In the playoffs, teams have tried to stop Garnett at all costs. The speed of Thurman and Jones has now shown its stuff.

Jones didn't process his first 100-yard outing until the bi-district game with Amarillo High. Thurman's first 100-yard effort came a

week later against El Paso Irvin. Jones came back with a 160-yard effort against Plano, scoring on romps of 61 and 72 yards.

Garnett is a slow death. Thurman and Jones are a direct stab to the heart. The theory is that you can stop Garnett or you can stop Thurman and Jones — but you can't stop all three in the same game.

Although Garnett has hauled down two 100-yard plus efforts in the playoffs, his yardage has come harder than in regular season play. Garnett is not the jealous type.

"If I don't do well, the other two will. You can always count on that. It's the final score that counts and not who has the numbers," said Garnett.

It looks like that all three will have the numbers when Saturday's 2:30 p.m. state championship game is played at Texas Stadium.

Garnett should get his 69 yards for 2,000. Jones needs only 19 yards to become Lee's second 1,000 yard rusher. He has 981 yards in 14 games. He missed one game this year with an injury. Jones also leads the team in per carry average, gaining 6.9 yards every time

he touches the ball.

Thurman has 608 yards, but he has scored 12 touchdowns in 1983. He has also thrown one pass completion for 22 yards and has caught seven passes for 91 more, giving him a total offensive output of 721 yards. Add in his punt and kickoff return duties and he has produced well over 1,000 yards to the Lee offense. Not bad for a 135-pounder, who is durable as steel.

But how have the two coped with being juniors on a senior-laden team?

"I really didn't feel any pressure because I played some varsity ball last year," said Jones. "I scored a touchdown (55 yards) against Big Spring in my first varsity game last year. That was the break-in period."

It was different for Thurman, however. "I felt a lot of pressure at the beginning of the season. I didn't really know when we started if I would have a job or not. I didn't know if I could keep my position. Things have worked out now," said Thurman.

Both have goals for this season and beyond.

(See GOLD, Page 3B)

49ers apprehensive over Dallas defeat

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — On the flight home from Buffalo after beating the Bills, the San Francisco 49ers felt mixed emotions as they watched the Dallas Cowboys get crushed by the Washington Redskins.

The natural first reaction was a kind of sinister joy that the Cowboys, a longtime rival, were being embarrassed 31-10 Sunday.

However, there also was the painful realization that a Cowboys squad whose pride had been wounded might make a more formidable opponent for the 49ers next week.

"I'd rather have a happy and satisfied team to play against than an angry and hungry team," said 49ers guard Randy Cross.

Depending on what happens Sunday, the 49ers may have to beat the Cowboys on Monday to make the NFL playoffs. If the Los Angeles Rams beat New Orleans and Green Bay beats Chicago, the 49ers must win.

Regardless of what happens Sunday, the 49ers can clinch the NFC

West Division title with a victory over the Cowboys. Winning also would mean a home field advantage for the first playoff game.

"There's not too much false pumping up involved for this game," Cross said.

"These are the games you live for," added 49ers defensive back Ronnie Lott. "It's for the playoffs and it's on national television."

The Redskins may have exposed weaknesses in the Cowboys, but San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said he isn't counting on that helping the 49ers.

"I just think they'll come right back and play their best game," Walsh said Tuesday. "That's generally what Dallas does, or any good team does. Previous scores can only confuse the next opponent, one way or the other."

Walsh said he's studied films of the game, then joked when asked whether he thought the Cowboys lost their poise.

(See 49ERS, Page 2B)



TED BATTLES

Rebels better beware, H. Ross Perot is there

Midland Lee couldn't have picked a worse year or better time to barge into the state 5A football finals.

As you may be aware, H. Ross Perot is looking askance at what's going on in the Tall City. It could start an investigation with the intent of exposing Midland Lee as another one of those West Texas football foundries.

Exhibits A and B in Perot's case would be, of course: Lee 20, Odessa Permian 0 and Lee 35, Plano 14.

I know it's incriminating, Ross, but it's not what it seems. This is the first time Lee has ever strayed this far from the district and there was no collusion involved.

And all those academic requirements you have proposed, the Midland schools already meet those requirements and more. Honest, H. Ross, what happened this season is pure coincidence, an accident.

I know Plano coach Tom Kimbrough claims, "Six or seven of the Lee players will play in the Southwest Conference," and, in a low almost indistinguishable tone that sounds more like an oath, mutters something like, "The rest will go directly to the NFL."

But it's not like that at all.

MOST OF these kids allegedly were on the way from the library to the soccer field and got lost. Coach Spike Dykes coaxed them into playing football by fibbing. "That's the way they are making soccer balls these days, points at both ends. And, yes, we do have a few new rules."

Isaac Garnett, it is said, couldn't make it in ballet class, ankles took thick or something, and tried to drown away his despair on the football field. He's still heartbroken over the loss of ballet and never has really gotten into the game. Still, he tries to do enough to get by.

And the team really had no intention of playing football beyond early November, except that Spike again pulled a fast one on the naive players by telling them, "If we hurry and finish the season, we can start lifting weights."

AND BESIDES, H. Ross, if travel is educational like they say, the Rebels are getting an extra semester of study...and so are their fans.

Since discovering post-season play, Lee has played in Fort Worth at TCU's Amon Carter

Field, at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium twice, and this week will experience the ultimate thrill, playing in the home of the Dallas Cowboys. And like Spike says, will even get the Redskins dressing room, although after Sunday Judson wants another coin flip for home-visiting team.

If Spike Dykes hadn't blown a coin flip and won, the Rebels could have added El Paso's Sun Bowl to their itinerary. But then other teams should go to class, too.

THE BROADENING benefits of travel are further emphasized by the fact that in the last four weeks 80,000 fans have watched the Rebels in action. There were 15,000 for the Trimble Tech game in Fort Worth, 12,000 for El Paso Irvin, 32,000-plus for Odessa Permian at Lubbock and 20,000 for Plano. If Lee had played in the Sun Bowl, that figure might be up around 100,000 by now.

While H. Ross will point to it as another exhibit in his case against Lee, the Rebels couldn't have picked a better time to reach the state finals. For the first time, the 5A final will receive statewide TV exposure. But H. Ross, undoubtedly, will view it as one of the evils of winning.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Gil Bartosh doesn't think that this is necessarily all bad. It will swell the coffers of the athletic bank account, money that will be used elsewhere.

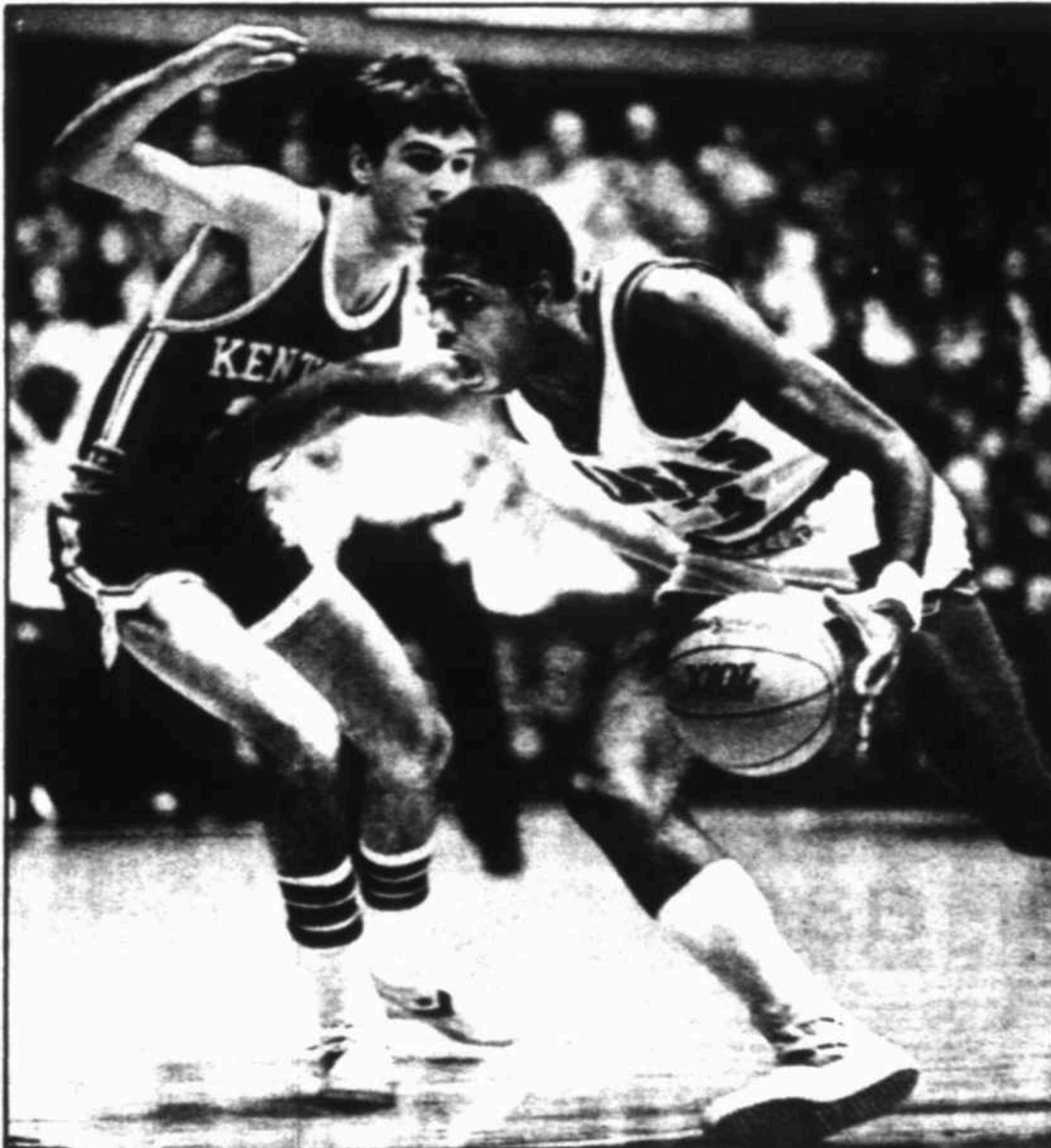
"We can use that money to promote other areas of school activity," says Gil.

"What, kidnap more unsuspecting students as they leave the library?" H. Ross probably will counter in derision.

"No," Gil will explain, "I think we can use the money to build a golf course in which to promote a sport that can be continued beyond the physically competitive years. I read that the University of Maryland did that with its Orange Bowl money one year."

"Of course, since the state playoff rewards don't quite equal those of the Orange Bowl, it means we will have to return to the state playoffs again, and again, and again, and again.... Which, of course, is the only reason we'd ever go back."

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)



Kansas' Carl Henry uses a stiff arm to dribble by Kentucky's Jim Master in college basketball action.

SportScan

SWC Standings...

	Overall			
	W	L	Pct	W
SMU	5	1	.833	0
Houston	5	1	.833	0
Texas Tech	5	1	.833	0
Arkansas	5	2	.714	0
Texas A&M	3	2	.600	0
TCU	4	3	.571	0
Texas	3	3	.500	0
Baylor	3	4	.429	0
Rice	3	3	.500	0

Inside...

Lee girls win.....	2B.
Jim Murray.....	4B.
Scoreboard.....	5B.

Did You Know?...

Clarence Mitchell of the Brooklyn Dodgers contributed to five outs with two swings of the bat in the 1920 World Series against Cleveland. Mitchell hit into a triple play and also a double play.

The Quotebook...

Jack Reynolds, San Francisco 49ers, on the requiem for a good offensive lineman in the NFL, "You have to be big and have a good grip."

Lee, MHS trek to San Antonio

The Midland High Bulldogs, sporting a fast-start record of 10-1, and the vastly improved Midland Lee Rebels will meet their toughest challenges of the year this weekend when they travel to San Antonio to compete in the annual Optimist Classic basketball tournament.

Midland High has already compiled two tournament victories this year, winning the Tall City Invitational and the Canyon Reef Tournament in Snyder. Paced by wingman Chris Rooker with a 20.1 per game scoring average, the Bulldogs' only loss of the season came in a rematch battle with Plainview on the road.

Backing up Rooker's hot hand is Kenneth Johnson at 12.2 and Darrell Davis at 11.5.

Lee, only 3-27 last season, is already an impressive 6-2 with the only Rebel losses coming against Lubbock's Coronado and Dunbar. The Rebels have three double digit shooters in Derek Westbrook (13.5), Alvin Henry (12.0) and Anthony Dickens (10.1).

The Optimist Classic, considered one of the toughest pre-district basketball tournaments of the year, has 29 teams competing this season including three from District 45A, MHS, Lee and San Angelo. The rest of the state is fairly well represented also.

From San Antonio, six schools will compete in the tournament: Mac Arthur, Highlands, Churchill, Jefferson, Holmes and Roosevelt while Houston is sending seven: Kashmere, Yates, Westchester, Madison, Clear Lake, Houston High, and Waltrip. Other schools competing are Corpus Christi Carroll, St. Gerards, Temple, Austin McCollum, Fort Worth Paschal, Copperton Cove, Deer Park, Irving, Converse Judson, Bryan, Nacogdoches, Tech and Smiley.

For the Bulldogs, Fort Worth's Paschal will be Thursday's opening day opponent while Lee faces San Angelo.

It's official...

Week of the Rebels

Mayor Thane Akins has declared this Midland Lee Rebel week.

Thursday through Saturday, all merchants in Midland are requested to show their support of Midland Lee in the state championship game against Converse Judson by wearing Maroon and White.

Lee girls pass last warmup test

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

The Lee High School girls' varsity basketball team had a final test before district play opens Monday, and coach Shirley Stephenson says the team "are ready."

After the team stomped all over Pecos 64-38 behind Felicia Farias' 22 points, Stephenson had no trouble pronouncing the girls fit for a date at Abilene Cooper next week.

"I don't know what else we could do to get ready," she said. One thing one would be to recruit about three more players like Farias, but she was only one of many stars against Pecos.

Stacy Harmon, Tunya Mayberry and Shelley Armstrong all played well for Lee, but Farias was the best against the Eagles. Repeatedly, she took the ball right at Pecos, and almost everytime the power move paid off with layups.

"She does such good stuff offensively and defensively," said Stephenson of Farias.

Lee came off their Tall City Tournament championship without a hint of laxity. In fact, Lee had control of the game practically the whole way, and blew it wide open in the second half, outscoring Pecos 34-16.

49ers wary

(Continued from 1B)

"I didn't see them lose their poise," he said. "It wasn't on our film. They cut it off, I suppose, if they did."

The 49ers plan to work out through the weekend and try not to get preoccupied with the games Sunday.

"We had better turn all our energy on the Cowboys," Walsh said. "We'd like to have our guys busy during those games. We're going to have meetings. We're practicing Sunday evening. You can't just pore over that television set for hours and almost expend all your energy."

Walsh said he's looking forward to matching wits with Dallas Coach Tom Landry. They're two of the most innovative coaches in the league with their offenses and the game should be an interesting chess match.

Wheeling goes six straight overtime games

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — It's no wonder Wheeling College basketball team has been christened the "Cardiac" Cardinals — the team's last six games have gone into overtime.

"It's becoming a habit, I'm afraid," said Wheeling spokesman Jim Brinkman.

Steve Veal of the NAIA says there's no record kept of consecutive overtime games, but as far as he can remember, no NAIA team ever has played that many in a row.

Wheeling is 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the six straight games with an extra period.

The string began Nov. 29-30 when the Cardinals won the Ohio Valley Tip-Off Tournament, beating West Liberty and Muskingum, both in overtime.

The Cardinals lost their next three overtime games to Marietta (Ohio), West Liberty and Glenville State before outlasting Waynesburg (Pa.) in overtime last Saturday.

Vols still can't believe it

By Associated Press

Before the game, the Georgia State basketball players read that they were supposed to be cannon fodder for Tennessee. That was news to the visiting Panthers.

Tony Graham hit a 15-foot jumper with four seconds remaining Tuesday night as winless Georgia State surprised previously unbeaten Tennessee and 7,000 disbelieving fans, 52-50.

"I think what happened was that there was a newspaper article that was cut out of today's paper which had some quotes saying the game was a mismatch," said Georgia State Coach Tom Pugliese. "It was posted in the locker room, and I think the kids took this game a little differently."

Only three Top Twenty teams were in action Tuesday night, and all three won. Sixth-ranked Memphis State stopped Mississippi 73-55, No. 8 Boston College beat Rhode Island 83-74 and 13th-ranked St. John's routed Manhattan 62-39.

Georgia State, a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference which had lost its first five games this season, trailed 48-43 with just over five minutes remaining.

Then Graham sank two free throws and Eric Ervin scored on two layups as the Panthers took the lead

College Basketball

at 49-48. Graham then made another foul shot before Tennessee's Willie Burton, who finished with 23 points, dropped in two free throws to tie it with 24 seconds left.

That set up Graham's winning jumper that sent the Volunteers to their first loss in five games.

Brent Hagwood scored 12 points for Georgia State, which led 28-26 at halftime.

Top Twenty

Memphis State's two big guns, Bobby Parks and Keith Lee, sparked the Tigers to victory. Parks scored 20 points and Lee added 16, along with 17 rebounds, as Memphis State raced to a 12-2 lead in improving to 5-1 this season.

Michael Adams tallied 26 points and Jay Murphy scored 21 as Boston College recovered from a slow start. The Eagles, 6-0, trailed 14-8 before rallying to assume a 37-28 halftime lead. Boston College outscored Rhode Island 23-8 from the foul line as one Ram player fouled out and four others accumulated four fouls apiece.

Freshman Willie Glass scored 14

points and Mike Feigenbaum, who quit the team less than two weeks ago because of a lack of playing time, had 10 for St. John's, now 5-0. Jeff Allen contributed 13 more for the winning Redmen, who scored 10 straight points to open a 41-24 lead.

Sophomore forward Derrick Gervin, the brother of National Basketball Association star George Gervin, scored 20 points as Texas-San Antonio topped Baylor 79-70.

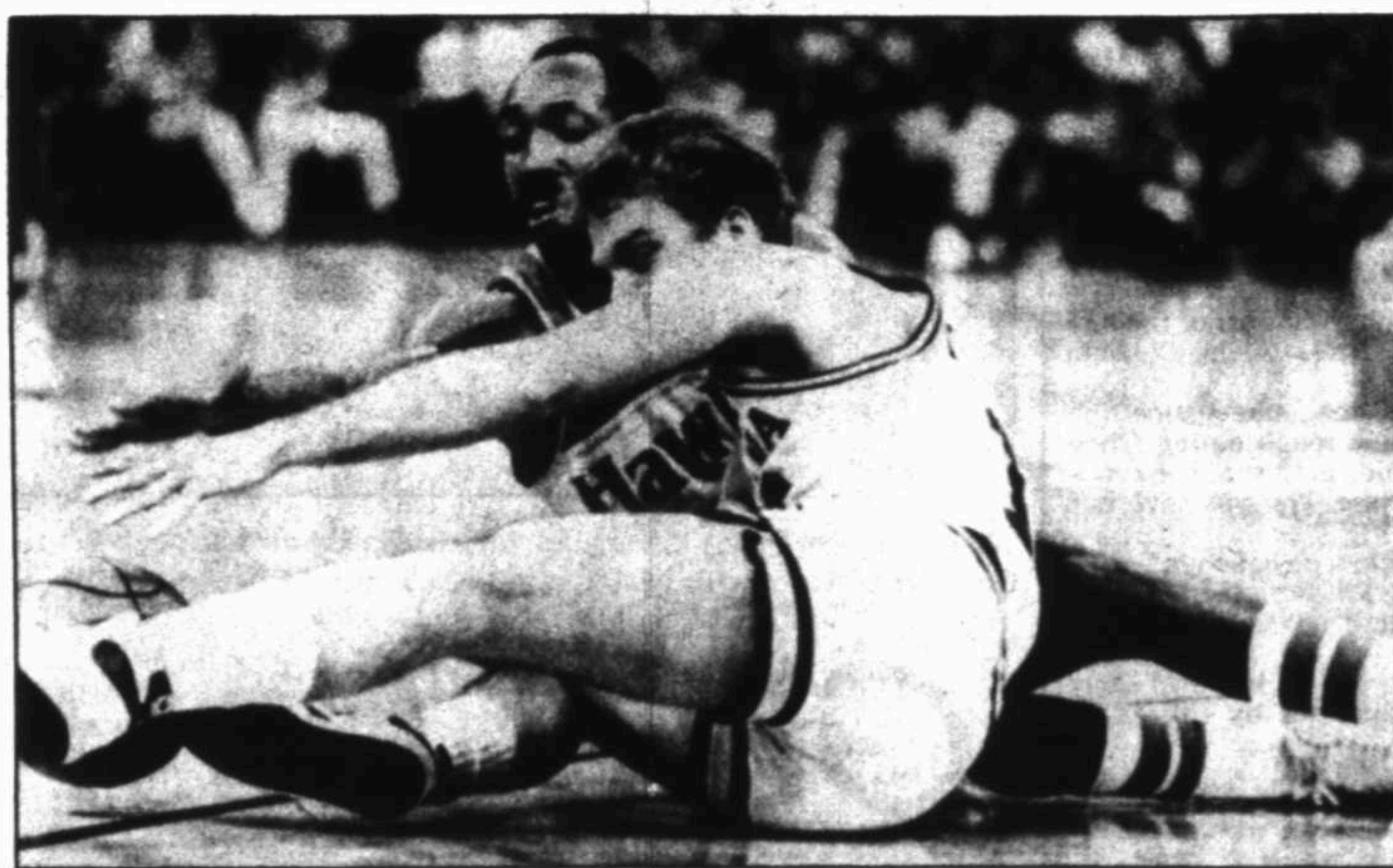
Forwards Jerome Mincy, with 20 points, and McKinley Singleton, with 16, led Alabama-Birmingham past Mississippi State 55-53.

Kenny Wilson had 25 points and three other Davidson players scored in double figures as the Wildcats cruised past the University of the South, 78-66.

Jeff Meriwether scored 17 points, six in the final four minutes, to help Long Island hold off Providence 72-65 and hand the Friars their first loss in six games.

Freshman guard Dwayne Washington scored 22 points as Syracuse beat Utica College 80-65. Washington made all seven of his first-half shots, including a jumper that gave the Orangemen the lead for good at 23-22 with 8:28 left in the half.

Dan Duff sank five of six free throws in the final two minutes as Notre Dame defeated Cornell 55-48.



Indian Pacer John Sighting, foreground, and Atlanta's John Davis are a couple of guys who just can't quite reach that bounding ball in this NBA contest.

Franco finds second wind

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw wasn't the only Pittsburgh Steeler making a comeback last week. Franco Harris was, too.

Harris, unlike Bradshaw, wasn't injured and out of the lineup for weeks. It only seemed that way to Steelers' fans wondering where the team's suddenly non-existent running game had gone.

Harris, after getting off to the fastest start of his 12-year career, was headed for his slowest finish until rebounding for 103 yards on 26 carries in a 34-7 victory over the New York Jets last Saturday.

Harris had been held to under 60 yards combined in the Steelers' previous three games, all of them losses, after he averaged over 100 yards a game during the first month of the season.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said the sudden return to form by Harris, who is bidding to become the first back in National Football League history to have eight 1,000-yard rushing seasons, might be as important to the team as that of Bradshaw.

"We needed to run more aggressively and block more aggressively," Noll said. "We did."

Bulldogs beat Lobos to up record to 11-1

MONAHANS—Midland High boosted its record to 11-1 going into Thursday's three-day San Antonio Invitational tournament by defeating Monahans, 64-52, Tuesday night.

Monahans is 6-4 for the season. Chris Rooker scored 17 points to lead the Rebels while Ray Coursey's 14 led the Lobos.

The Bulldogs actually won more decisively than the final score indicates. Going into the final period, Midland led 48-31 when Coach Jack Stephenson began flooding the floor

with his reserves.

Jack Deande scored 16 points as Midland's JV scored a 67-49 victory in the preliminary game.

Midland High (64)—Shippert 3-1-3-7, Rooker 6-5-4-17, Herbert 1-0-5-2, Ratliff 3-0-1-6, Frankling 2-0-1-4, Brunson 2-1-2-5, Johnson 4-0-4-8, Davis 5-2-4-12, Reed 0-0-1-0, Cano 0-0-1-0, Hickey 0-0-0-0, Roberts 0-1-1-1, Broussard 0-0-1-0, Cowles 1-0-1-2, Gonzales 0-0-0-0, Totals 27-10-29-64.

Monahans (52)—Rooker 2-3-4-7, Ray 1-0-5-2, Coursey 6-2-2-14, Jaquez 2-0-3-4, Sanchez 0-5-1-5, Wilmon 1-0-1-2, Scurlark 3-4-3-10, Ford 4-0-3-8, Totals 19-16-52.

Score by periods: 12 19 17 16-64

Monahans 8 8 15 21-52

DePaul eyes Tech as Ray's 701st

CHICAGO (AP) — While Coach Ray Meyer, zeroing in on a 70th birthday in his final season at DePaul, won't be home for the celebration, his young squad got him something that travels well — the No. 4 spot in the national rankings.

But most of the preparation for Sunday, when college basketball's active winningest coach crosses the seven-decade barrier, revolves around Texas Tech, the Blue Demons' opponent in Tokyo in the second game of the Suntory Ball tournament in Japan.

"When I went to Japan in October (to make preparations for the games), most of the questions were about Coach Meyer," assistant coach Jim Molinari recalled. "The Japanese press was fascinated by the number of victories (now 702) he has. They were interested in someone being that successful at that age."

The Demons (5-0) played leap frog in the rankings after Saturday night's 63-61 victory over Georgetown, which enabled DePaul to jump from the No. 13 spot in last week's rankings to No. 4.

"Who impressed me?" Georgetown Coach John Thompson said when reporters crowded him during a postgame interview. "The old man on the bench, that's who impressed me."

Some pundits suggested that DePaul, meanwhile, would be flying so high after beating the Hoyas, that it wouldn't need a plane for the journey earlier this week to Japan.

But Meyer is always wary while shouldering the mantle of yet another ranked team.

With memories of the Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings-led teams of 1979-82 still fresh in his mind, Meyer worries about how the highs affect his charges. He recalls only too well what it's like

to be regarded as the top team in the nation, only to be ambushed in the first round of the NCAA tournament three years running.

"The penalty for being good," he cautioned his players before the trip, "is you've got to be good every night."

DePaul plays unbeaten Alabama (5-0) on Thursday in Osaka, Japan, and then flies to Tokyo for Sunday's match with Texas Tech (5-1). Between traveling and late-night practices, "Let's face it," said Molinari, "there won't be much time for sightseeing."

"The main thing we've told the players is, 'No excuses.' We're going to play two games and win two games," he continued. "It's an honor to be invited, and you have to be amenable to do some things, like go to luncheons. We're going to have to be ready to play."

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Nuggets, Pistons in 'shootout'

By Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons and Denver Nuggets may have given new meaning to the word "shootout."

The Pistons beat the Nuggets 186-184 in a three-overtime, 3-hour, 11-minute marathon Tuesday night that set National Basketball Association single-game records for most points by two teams and one team, assists and field goals.

"Not only have I never even remotely been in any game like this, but I've never seen or heard about anything like this," Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said. "This will certainly go down as a game I won't ever forget."

The previous scoring record for one team was 173 points Feb. 27, 1959 by the Boston Celtics in a regulation game. The two-team scoring record came when San Antonio beat Milwaukee 171-166 in another triple-overtime contest on March 6, 1982.

The 93 assists broke the previous record by four and the 142 field goals was six more than any other game in NBA history.

Five players scored 35 points or more and three established career highs for points. The Pistons had to overcome career highs by Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe, who had 51 points, and Alex English, with 47.

Isiah Thomas, who had a career-high 47 points and 17 assists, scored eight straight points late in the third overtime.

The Pistons' winning surge came after Denver had grabbed a 179-177 lead with 1:41 to play. Detroit then got two free throws from Bill Laimbeer and breakaway layups by John Long, who finished with 41 points, and Thomas to take a 183-179 advantage with 54 seconds to play.

Thomas hit two more free throws with 28 seconds left for a 185-179 lead.

Kelly Tripucka, who had 35 points for the Pistons, scored all 12 Detroit points in the second overtime.

Thomas had put the game in overtime when Laimbeer intentionally missed a free throw with six seconds left and Thomas was able to grab the rebound and score, forcing the first extra period with the score tied at 145.

Hawks 94, Bulls 89

Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points as Atlanta won its first game on the road after 10 straight losses.

Jazz 107, Cavaliers 105

Utah beat Cleveland for its fourth straight triumph away from home. Rickey Green hit a 16-foot jumper with one second left to break a 105-105 tie that had come four seconds earlier on a three-point goal by Paul Thompson.

Celtics 102, Knicks 100

At New York, Boston's Cedric Maxwell was credited with the game-winning points with five seconds left when Knicks center Marvin Webster was called for goaltending on Maxwell's layup.

Rockets 129, Suns 110

The Rockets broke open a close game at Houston by outscoring Phoenix 37-25 in the third quarter, with Caldwell Jones scoring 14 points during the period.

Bulls 96, Bucks 88

At Chicago, the Bulls got 25 points from Quintin Dailey and snapped an eight-game losing streak with their triumph over Milwaukee.

Blazers 102, Sonics 89

Mychal Thompson and Jim Paxson scored 18 points each and led a 20-8 streak in the third quarter that enabled Portland to win at home against Seattle.

Nets 133, Warriors 122

At Oakland, Buck Williams led four New Jersey players with 20 or more points against Golden State.

Lee rips Levelland

Midland Lee tuned up for its invasion of San Antonio for tournament play Thursday by defeating Levelland, 64-45, at Levelland Tuesday night.

In other action involving 4-5A teams, San Angelo Central took the measure of Snyder, 55-41, to level its record at 5-5 while Big Spring, 1-7, was scorched by Lamesa, 5-3, 95-48. The Tors unloaded on the Steers, 28-7, in the final period. Seminole defeated Crane, 67-57, to leave the Cranes 5-2 for the season while Seminole improved its record to 8-3. Ozona defeated Rankin, 41-33 in boys action, a loss that leaves the Red Devils 1-8. Crane's girls beat Rankin 47-18.

Midland Lee (Henry 20, Westbrook 14, Dickens 12) 64, Levelland (Belfield 12) 45.
Lamesa 95 (C. Mason 22, Diaz 17, Mason 14) 95, Big Spring (Brown 10, Leuschner 10) 48.
San Angelo (Pflugger 24, Roth 10) 55, Snyder (Cobb 9) 41.
Seminole (T. Bailey 22, Bell 12) 67, Crane 57 (Walker 25) 57.
Ozona (Vargas 11, Borrego 10) 41, Rankin 33 (Woodruff 18) 33.

Quario wins slalom

SESTRIERES, Italy (AP) — Italy's Maria Rosa Quario today won a women's World Cup special slalom on her home track, beating Austria's Roswitha Steiner and Switzerland's Monika Hess.

Quario was clocked in 1 minute, 37.66 seconds over two runs to Steiner's 1:37.99. Hess, cousin of world champion Erika Hess, was third in 1:38.28. Rising Polish star Dorota Tlalka finished fourth in 1:38.54, ahead of Erika Hess, the race favorite, who came in fifth in 1:38.61, nearly a full second behind Quario.

The Italian girl clocked the fastest time in the first run, 47.20 seconds, and skied a fairly good second heat in 50.46.

Gold Dust Twins pay off—

(Continued from 1B)

"My only goal was to help our team win the state championship and that is in reach now," said Jones. "I would like to get the 1,000 yards rushing. That would really be nice, but it's not the most important thing. When I got hurt and missed a game with a bad ankle, I didn't think it would be possible to get 1,000 yards."

Thurman said, "I just want to make it to college and get a degree as an engineer. And we want to win Saturday. That's the big thing right now."

Both have special highlights they will remember this year.

You would expect Jones' top season highlight to be the 160-yard, three TD effort against Plano last week, but it isn't.

"The Plano game was OK, but that first 100-yard day against Amarillo High was the best. That was special," said Jones.

Thurman went a different direction. He didn't list his 100-yard outing against

Irvin as the top experience.

"The dribble sweep touchdown, the first score against Odessa Permian, in the quarterfinals was a big thrill. To score that first touchdown against Permian is something I'll always remember. That ball took a great bounce," Thurman said.

Thurman's dribble sweep will be remembered by a lot of people over the years. A pitchout to Thurman bounced off his chest, hit the turf and came right back up in his hands. He scored without missing a step.

Both Thurman and Jones have plans after the football season even though Saturday's game against 14-1 San Antonio Converse Judson is the matter at hand.

As a sophomore, Thurman was the starting point guard for the Lee basketball team, suffering through a 3-27 campaign. He will switch gears Monday, joining the roundballers.

"They (the basketball team) is doing pretty well this year, but I'll be ready to put it in the hoop next week. I don't

think I'll be that far behind since they are running most of the same things as they did last year," said Thurman.

Lee will have played at least 12 games by the time Thurman returns to basketball, but it doesn't worry Thurman. "I'll be out there, ready to go."

In Jones' sophomore year, he won the District 4-5A 100-meter championship for Coach Sam Volpe's track team.

"I'm looking forward to defending my championship this spring in the 100," said Jones. "I'll start working on track pretty soon after we get out of football."

Jones set the 4-5A 100-meter record with a 10.4. That was as a sophomore. That effort also came at Ratliff Stadium where he turned in his 160-yard effort against Plano. He gets turned on when he performs at Ratliff.

But the best part about the "Gold Dust Twins" is that they will be sprinkling their magic for another full year. Football, basketball and track all have something to look forward to.



Beware of wide open, well-groomed runs. That's where the real danger lurks.

Going skiing?, well, be careful

Going skiing? Well, be careful. Don't break a leg.

The advice is great, some people just don't apply the right interpretation.

Everybody is careful going down the narrow trail amidst crowding trees or on the mogul-infested expert run. But that's not where the serious injuries occur, according to the National Ski Areas Association.

It's those wide-open trails that bring the mishaps. Like the time the "expert" skier shot down the White Stallion run, an intermediate trail, at Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley, Maine.

It was a broad, well-groomed trail. The 18-year-old really let it all out. When they picked him up, he was dead.

The temptation had been too much. The trail was one where a skier could cut loose. And he did, picking up more and more speed and suddenly he was out of control, careening off the trail and into a tree.

That was in '82, and since then the pattern, according to NSAA studies, has been repeated all too often. In the last two years, 90 ski accidents resulting in death or permanent injury were reported to the NSAA, which labels it an "epidemic" increase of 36 per cent.

The victim usually is advanced intermediate or expert with the best in equipment. He has been skiing long enough so that he has long outgrown the reckless-I'm-king-of-the-mountain syndrome so common on the slopes during the holidays. They go ripping down a crowded trail, clinging to control by their finger tips.

ONE REASON that the serious accidents do not occur on difficult, bumpy or icy terrain is that most skiers have better sense than to tempt the fates in such terrain. Instead, it's ideal conditions that provide the setting for such tragedies. The strong skier is tempted to hit speeds of 40 mph, not realizing that he has forfeited the ability to stop quickly.

"When you put a good skier on perfectly groomed slopes, he'll ski it too fast," says one veteran ski resort proprietor.

Trees play a role in most of the severe accidents. Once a skier is thrown out of control, he becomes an unguided missile directed at the first thing in his path. And every bend in the trail must have a tree.

DICK WILLIAMS, vice president of an insurance company which han-

dles liability insurance for the NSAA, claims today's well-groomed slopes and high tech gear have led to a reduction in overall injuries, such as leg breaks, wrenched knees and shoulder separations, the same equipment may have promoted the increase in serious injuries.

"It's hard for a skier who thinks he's an expert, who has skied for 10 years and really knows a lot, to watch a film or read stuff about skiing safety," says Richard Hinds, a teacher at a Colorado resort. "And they'll sure never believe it's one of them. I know that because I'm so often one of them."

Instructional films and course, the retraining of instructors to teach safety more aggressively are two methods of combating the 92 ski deaths in the last four years that has also seen 63 crippled permanently.

Another tact is to do a little less trail grooming to make it easy. Leave those moguls and force the skier to take precautions.

So if you plan a ski vacation over the holidays, take care, ya' heah? —TED BATTLES

Bobby Adams suffers seizure

Bobby Adams, the Midland Cubs' first president and general manager, suffered a massive heart attack recently, but is "doing fine, although he is allowed no visitors."

Adams is recuperating at Scottsdale, Ariz., Memorial Hospital. His home address is 3828 Pueblo Way, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Adams, a former major league infielder with the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs for many years, was Midland's first GM back in 1972, the year that Texas League baseball came to Midland. He served as the Chicago Cubs' roving infield coach from 1973 to 1982 and continued to be a frequent visitor to Midland.

Seguso pulls off

another net surprise

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American Robert Seguso pulled off his second straight upset in the \$125,000 New South Wales Open tennis tournament Wednesday when he ousted 11th-seeded compatriot Tim Gullickson.

Seguso, 20, who caused a major stir Tuesday when he downed No. 6 John Fitzgerald of Australia,

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JIM MURRAY

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

All right, Miss Wonderful, today we're going to give the NFL the benefit of our vast wisdom and wide-ranging experience. Take a letter to Pete Rozelle, the high commissioner of all football, a gentleman and a scholar. Slug it "Impersonal" and "May Be Opened For Postal Inspection," send it bulk rate. Ready?

"Dear Pete,
Well, Pete, I see by the public notices where 51,589 people managed to miss a football game they'd already paid to see a couple Sundays ago.

"Now, Pete, I can see 51,589 people skipping a game and keeping the money in their pockets. I don't know about you but I come from a long line of people who, if they paid for something, by God, they'll eat it. I bought a pair of shoes once that, when I got them out in the light, proved to be peanut-butter colored. But I wore 'em! Never

thought they would wear out. I think blue-collar Jersey football fans are the same way.

"Anyway, you can't dismiss 51,589 as 'No Shows,' Pete. That many people add up to 'No Cares.' At Veterans Stadium in Philly the same day, 33,284 managed to thumb their noses at the event. They didn't have to stand in line or pay scalpers' prices or be obligated to anybody. They just had to walk in and sit down. They said the hell with it. At New England, only 24,579 showed up. In Kansas City, only 27,104.

"WHAT'S GOING on, Pete? Where is everybody? Who pulled the plug? Time to sell, is it? The market going to nose dive on you?

"I don't know whether you remember the first Super Bowl the Steelers played in back in 1975. Their grand old owner, Art Rooney, who goes back to leather helmets in this game, told us that he had a stock question for all his heroes in black and gold.

"What are you going to do when they turn those red lights off? By that, Mr. Rooney meant, 'Will you guys still play the game when television gets bored with it and takes its cameras and red lights and sound trucks and goes on to some new sensation. As they will,' promised Art Rooney.

"Before television goes, Pete, it will pick the territory clean. Remember boxing? It left that in rubble from overexposure. It has exposed political conventions for the deadly bores they are. It gobbles up talent and spits it out. Ask any TV comedian. Even the great ones. Ask a Red Skelton or a Sid Caesar or a Milton Berle or Phil Silvers.

"Jack Benny once told me that a routine that would last years on vaudeville or months on radio would last minutes on TV. Radio was one-dimensional. TV is a total assault on the senses. The smart professionals settled for 'specials' in TV, four-times-a-year appearances instead of weekly in order to survive.

"That's what I think is happening to your

game, Pete. The public is getting cloyed. Games are like streetcars. Miss one and there'll be another one along in a minute.

"YOU HAVE to find a way to make it an event, a happening again, not a commonplace. Oh, I know it's hard with all those pandering politicians forcing you to give it away on street corners with the non-black-out rule, but I have an idea: Find out what they do for a living off the public trough.

"If they run a family grocery store, put legislation in the hopper to make them give away free hams every day they meet the break-even point. When they say, 'Yeah, but pretty soon people will stop buying hams and just wait around the store every night waiting for free ones!', you say, 'See!'

"You know, when radio first came along, sports entrepreneurs were highly chary of it and slow to embrace it. How, they wondered, were they going to sell tickets to an event if some joker was going to describe it play-by-play for some freeloader at home?

"But the men who run team sports discovered a quaint thing: Radio created fans, it didn't destroy them. So, they thought television would do the same thing. Well, only up to a point.

"Your original TV packaging was based on sound showmanship: Let the hometown fans see the out-of-town games of their heroes. But, then it got out of hand. Football games are getting like Tom-and-Jerry cartoons. Seen one, you've seen 'em all. Make it tougher for them to see one. Make it something hard to get to, not easy to stay home from.

"Just remember, P.T. Barnum brought the circus around once a year. If he brought it around every hour on the hour, twice on Sundays and every Monday, Thursday night and some Saturday afternoons, it would have got stranded in Duluth. And he would never let some congressman make him give away his product. Barnum said there was one of them born every minute.



AP Laserphoto

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, on the bottom, suffered an injury Saturday in the Jets game, a blow that could hurt the Steelers' post-season prospects.

Hawks, Lions control destiny

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Seattle Seahawks in the American Conference and Washington, Detroit and San Francisco in the National Conference have the best chances to control their own destinies next weekend when the National Football League's remaining playoff berths go up for grabs.

All they have to do is win and they're in, with no help needed from other teams.

With one weekend remaining, all three AFC division titles have been locked up — the Los Angeles Raiders (11-4) in the West, the Miami Dolphins (11-4) in the East and the Pittsburgh Steelers (10-5) in the Central Division. One of the AFC's two wild card berths also has been clinched, by Denver (9-6), based on the Broncos' record against conference opponents.

That leaves one wild card to be dealt. The Seahawks (8-7) will get it if they beat New England since any tie-breaker would go to them based on a better conference record.

Cleveland, New England and Buffalo also are in the running for that wild card, but in each case it requires a combination of factors for each team to get it.

The Browns, for example, not only need a victory over Pittsburgh but losses by Seattle and Buffalo. The Patriots not only need a victory over Seattle but a loss by the Browns.

And, with the least likely shot, the Bills need not only a victory over Atlanta but a loss by the Browns and a tie between the Seahawks and Patriots.

In the NFC, no team has won a division title, but two of them, Washington (13-2) and Dallas (12-3) in the East, have clinched playoff berths. Whichever teams fails to win the division title will be assured of a wild-card berth. And it appears likely that the Cowboys will have to do the settling.

Dallas is one game behind the Redskins, who close out the season Saturday at home against the 3-11 New York Giants. If the Redskins are upset, the Cowboys still would have to win in San Francisco next Monday night to clinch the East.

If San Francisco (9-6) wins that game, the 49ers take the West title, regardless of what happens Sunday at New Orleans, where the Saints entertain the Los Angeles Rams (each team is 8-7).

Assuming the 49ers and Saints win, New Orleans gets the remaining wild-card berth based on the best conference record among play-off contenders.

Assuming the 49ers and Rams win, Los Angeles gets the wild card only if Detroit or Green Bay loses.

If New Orleans wins Sunday and San Francisco loses Monday night, leaving them tied at 9-7, the 49ers still win the division title by virtue of their season sweep of the Saints.



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Hunter 73, Albany
Iona 74, Marist 51
Jersey City St 9
John Jay 89, COA
Kutztown U 76, 5
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Oneonta St 76, O
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Albion 103, Conco
Anderson 105, M
Bemidji 76, St. Co
Bradley 71, Furm
Cent. Iowa 66, C
C. Missouri 26, M
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Mankato 79, CWI
Milikin 69, North
Moonhead St 70
Notre Dame 58, O
Purdue Calumet
Quincy Ill 84, NE
Rose Hulman 58
St. Dakota St 106
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Tri-State 75, Ind
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Langston 85, NE
North Texas 86
Texas 77, Ga. St
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Cal Poly Pomona
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NW Mo St 65, B
San Francisco 73, W
Utah St 66, Utah
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Steamboat —
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Telluride —
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Vail — 44 de
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Winter Park
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Goring's numbers more effective than Gretzky's

By Associated Press
Numbers, numbers, who's got the numbers?

Wayne Gretzky does, but he's not feeling so hot about them.

Butch Goring does, and he's ecstatic with them.

Goring's Islanders also do and they're satisfied, though the four-time Stanley Cup champions aren't getting carried away with themselves.

The magic number for Gretzky is 31, the record total of consecutive games in which he's scored a point this season.

His Edmonton Oilers have played only 31 games, the latest an 8-5 wipeout Tuesday at the hands

of the Islanders, who have beaten the Oilers nine straight times.

The Isles' latest victory over Edmonton, which they swept in the Cup finals last spring, was paced by Goring's numbers — 30 goals.

Not even Gretzky's fourth career goal and 31st this season could help at Nassau Coliseum.

"It's the same old story," said Oilers Coach Glen Sather. "They come out at us right from the whistle. We can't seem to close the gate on them. They certainly seem to have our number."

"We look at the scoreboard and we're always down. They are a terrific team. Our guys have to realize

NHL

that if they don't do what they are told, they are not going to be a great hockey team."

The Islanders weren't exactly breaking out the champagne after the victory, which also featured two goals and an assist by Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier's 900th career point.

Cannucks 6, Nordiques 2
Rookie defenseman Neil Belland scored twice and fellow freshman Frank Caprice notched his second straight victory in the Vancouver goal.

The loss snapped Quebec's seven-game winning streak.

Quebec changed goalies to start the third period, resting veteran Daniel Bouchard, who had started 13 straight, and allowing Brian Ford to make his NHL debut.

Penguins 3, Whalers 2
Pittsburgh ended its seven-game winless streak as Mike Bullard, Rick Kehoe and Ron Flockhart connected. Blaine Stoughton scored both Hartford goals after the Penguins built a 3-0 lead.

"Definitely it was a confidence builder that we can hold on to a lead," said goalie Michel Dion. "We could have panicked after they scored the

two quick goals, but we didn't. The guys kept cool and went right back at it."

Blues 4, Black Hawks 1
Joey Mullen's two goals and a goal and an assist by Bernie Federko that made him the Blues' all-time leading scorer catapulted St. Louis to the win. St. Louis got goals from Mullen, Federko and Jorgen Pettersson within 1:55 of the second period.

Federko passed Garry Unger by registering his 578th career point.

"I think everyone else is more aware of the record and more excited about it than I am," said Federko, whose wife Berna gave birth to a boy earlier in the day.

Kings 7, Red Wings 5
The Kings stopped a 10-game winless streak and extended Detroit's losing slide to seven as Bernie Nicholls had two goals and Mike McEwen set up three.

The Kings climbed into a tie for fourth place with idle Winnipeg in the Smythe Division.

"I felt all four of our lines were playing really well," Nicholls said. "Our team doesn't have the one big line, like a Gretzky line. We're an average team. We've got to have all lines going to win."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
EAST
Army 64, Yale 53
Baruch 72, Pratt 63
Boston College 83, Rhode Island 74
Conn. Connecticut 110, Bryant 90
Connecticut 75, Brooklyn Coll. 47
Glassboro St. 73, Rutgers Camden 71
Hobart 73, Albany 71
Iona 74, Marist 59
Jersey City St. 99, Ramapo 75
John Jay 89, CUNY 76
Kutztown U. 76, Seattle U. 62
Long Island U. 72, Providence 65
Niagara 75, Duquesne 69, OT
Oneonta St. 76, Oswego St. 60
St. John's 62, Manhattan 39
St. Joseph's 88, St. Bonavent. 73
St. Peter's 71, Seton Hall 60
Syracuse 80, Utica 65
UAB 87, Medgar Evers 63
Wagner 84, Siena 67
SOUTH
Davidson 78, U. of South 66
Georgia Southern 94, Augusta 67
Georgia St. 52, Tennessee 50
King Coll. 73, Emory & Henry 70
Marshall 112, Ohio Wesleyan 63
Memphis St. 73, Mississippi 55
N.C. Charlotte 81, Campbell 65
Tennessee Temple 90, Baptist U. 45
MIDWEST
Akron 94, Cent. St., Ohio 81
Albion 103, Concordia 66
Anderson 105, Marion 62
Bemidji 76, St. Scholastica 69
Bradley 71, Furman 52
Cent. Iowa 66, Cornell Iowa 39
C. Missouri 26, Mo. K.C. City 24
Chadron St. 83, National 56
H. Stowe 58, Concordia, Neb. 45
Marquette 79, S.W. Minn. 70
Milwaukee 69, North Park 67, OT
Moorhead St. 70, Valley City 58
Notre Dame 55, Cornell 48
Purdue Calumet 80, Rosary 68
Quincy Ill. 84, NE Missouri 74
Rose-Hulman 58, WashMo. 53
S. Dakota St. 106, NW La. 72
St. Xavier 59, Olivet Nazarene 57
Tri-State 75, Ind. Central 66
Wheaton 61, Augustana 60
Winona St. 88, NW Minn. 50
SOUTHWEST
Langston 85, NE Okla. 84, 2OT
North Texas 66, OCU 61
Texas 77, Ga. Southern 80
Texas San Antonio 79, Baylor 70
FAR WEST
Cal Irvine 78, Southern Cal 66
Cal Poly Pomona 45, Boli 44
UNLV 74, Nevada Reno 69
NW Mo. St. 65, BYU-Hawaii 62
San Francisco 73, Utah 64
Utah St. 66, Utah 64
W. Montana 74, Idaho Coll. 59

Top 29 Boxes

At New York
MANHATTAN (39)
Can 6:15 0-0 1-2 Williams 36
1-7 McEwen 2-5 0-4 Jim
Hautler 4-10 1-9 Kleimick 13-0-0
2 John Hunter 1-5 1-2 3 Lawson
16-0-0 2 Schano 0-0 0-0 Hall
0-0 0-0 Totals 18-53 5-39
ST. JOHN'S (62)
Allen 6-12 1-3 Glass 6-9 2-4
14 Washington 2-5 0-4 Moses
3-5 1-7 Antonielli 2-2 2-6 Feigenbaum 5-9 1-3 Jackson 0-1
5-7 Sisko 0-0 0-0 Laskow 0-0
0-0 Totals 24-41 14-21 62
At Kingston, RI
BOSTON COLLEGE (83)
McCready 1-2 0-0 Murphy 9
22-3-21 Clark 3-9 4-7 Adams
9-13 8-14 26 Pressley 4-6 2-5 10
Talley 1-10 0-2 Primus 3-6 8-12
O'Shea 0-0 0-1 Bowers 0-0 0-0
0 Totals 30-59 23-40 83
RHOIDE ISLAND (74)
At Memphis, Tenn.
MISSISSIPPI (55)
Patterson 0-4 5-6 5 Buckner 6
11-0-12 Tranter 0-1 0-0 0-0
Laird 6-13 3-15 Dowell 2-4 4-6
Ayers 3-8 3-7 9 Pierce 2-3 0-4
A. Laird 0-1 0-0 0-0 Hester 0-0
0-0 Totals 19-51 17-25 55
MEMPHIS ST. (73)
Parks 8-8 4-7 Lee 6-15 4-4
16 Phillips 2-3 4-7 Haynes 5-7
0-5 1-9 Turner 3-11 0-0 Holmes
4-5 1-1 9 Albright 0-1 2-2 Bec
ton 0-1 2-2 McCoy 0-1 1-4 1
Wilton 0-0 0-0 Totals 28-51 17-25 73

Colorado Ski

Conditions Tuesday
Arapahoe Basin — 48 depth 2
new powder, packed powder
Arapahoe East — 18 depth 0
new, packed powder, hard
Aspen Highlands — 46 depth 5
new powder, packed powder
Aspen Mountain — 46 depth 6
new powder, packed powder
Beaver Creek — 40 depth 7
new powder, packed powder
Breckenridge — 44 depth 3
new powder, packed powder
Conquistador — 23 depth 0
new, hard packed
Ski Cooper — Closed to Dec.
16 due to mechanical difficulties
Copper Mountain — 54 depth 5
new powder, packed powder
Crested Butte — 45 depth 3
new powder, packed powder
Cuchara Valley — 26 depth 0
new powder, packed powder
Eldora — 33 depth 1, new powder, packed powder
Ski Estes Park — 37 depth 2, new powder, packed powder
Ski Idlewild — 39 depth 1, new powder, packed powder
Keystone — 50 depth 2, new powder, packed powder
Loveland Basin — 51 depth 7, new powder, packed powder
Loveland Valley — 51 depth 7, new powder, packed powder
Monarch — 64 depth 9, new powder
Pikes Peak — Not open until further notice
Powderhorn — 40 depth 7, new powder, packed powder
Purgatory — 43 depth 1, new powder, packed powder
St. Mary's Glacier — Opens Dec. 17
Silver Creek — 37 depth 1, new powder, packed powder
Snowmass — 49 depth 8, new powder, packed powder
Steamboat — 51 depth 6, new powder, packed powder
Telluride — 50 depth 10, new powder, packed powder
Vail — 44 depth 8, new powder, packed powder
Winter Park — 40 depth 4, new powder, packed powder
Wolf Creek — 56 depth 3, new powder, packed powder
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Updates may be obtained by calling (303) 837-9607.



Celtics Larry Bird goes up in attempt to block shot from Nuggets Alex English in NBA game.

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 16 5 762 1/2
Boston 16 6 750
New York 15 9 625 3
New Jersey 12 9 571 4 1/2
Washington 9 13 409 8
Central Division
Milwaukee 14 8 636
Atlanta 11 12 478 3 1/2
Detroit 11 12 478 3 1/2
Cleveland 8 16 333 7
Chicago 6 14 300 7
Indiana 16 238 8 1/2
West Division
Dallas 14 8 636
Utah 14 10 563 1
Denver 11 12 478 3 1/2
Kansas City 10 11 476 3 1/2
Houston 9 14 391 5 1/2
Phoenix 9 15 375 6
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 14 6 700
Portland 16 8 667
San Diego 11 12 478 4 1/2
Golden State 11 13 458 5
Phoenix 8 15 348 7 1/2
San Diego 8 16 333 8

Tuesday's Games
Boston 102, New York 100
Atlanta 94, Washington 99
Utah 107, Cleveland 105
Chicago 96, Milwaukee 88
Houston 129, Phoenix 110
Detroit 106, Denver 184, 2OT
Portland 102, Seattle 89
Tuesday's NBA Boxes
Utah (107)
Dantley 14-20 7-8 35 Kelley 13
0-2 2-10 0-0 0-0 Green 6-12
3-4 15 Griffith 7-15 1-2 15 Drew
4-16 3-11 Wilkins 5-6 4-14
Bailey 4-12 9-19 Eaves 0-10 0-0
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
24 (M. Johnson 6), Chicago 21
1 (Whitley 8) Total fouls—Milwaukee
32, Chicago 16. Technicals—
Chicago 8, Coach Louchevy.
Woodridge A—4822
At Portland
SEATTLE (89)
Chambers 20-22 2-0 Vranes
0-0 0-0 Sikma 8-13 3-8 19, Wil
kins 4-11 2-10 Wood 4-7 0-0 R
Sundvold 3-8 3-8 Hawes 13-0-0
2 Brown 5-11 0-0 10 McCray 4-7
2-2 Johnson 0-1 0-0 0-0 Hayes
1-0 0-2 Totals 39-87 11-16 89
Portland (102)
Nait 5-9 6-16 Thompson 8-15
1-8 Cooper 1-10 1-2 3 Rason
7-16 4-18 Valentine 6-8 2-2 14
Carr 4-8 0-2 Lever 6-10 0-0 12
Drexler 4-9 0-0 0-0 Lamp 0-2 2-2
Nurris 0-0 0-0 0-0 Verhoeven 1-2 1-3
3 Totals 42-89 18-24 102
Seattle 28 22 33 16—89
Portland 32 21 32 17—102
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Seattle 41 (Sikma 9), Portland 53
(Brown 12), Portland 23 (Bailey 11)
Total fouls—Seattle 17, Portland
13 A-12666

At Oakland
NEW JERSEY (133)
King 9-16 3-4 21 Williams 7-9
9-15 23 Dawkins 8-11 5-10 21
Birdsong 10-26 0-4 20 Cook 3-9
0-6 O'Koren 4-7 1-2 9 Gminski
5-0 0-0 Ramsey 4-7 4-12 Wil
loughby 2-3 3-7 R. Johnson 5-2
0-0 0-0 Kuczenski 0-0 0-0 Jones
2-0 0-4 Totals 54-97 25-43 133
GOLDEN STATE (122)
Birdsong 10-26 0-4 20 Cook 3-9
0-6 O'Koren 4-7 1-2 9 Gminski
5-0 0-0 Ramsey 4-7 4-12 Wil
loughby 2-3 3-7 R. Johnson 5-2
0-0 0-0 Kuczenski 0-0 0-0 Jones
2-0 0-4 Totals 54-97 25-43 133
Golden State 28 22 33 16—89
Portland 32 21 32 17—102
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Seattle 41 (Sikma 9), Portland 53
(Brown 12), Portland 23 (Bailey 11)
Total fouls—Seattle 17, Portland
13 A-12666

At Landover, Md.
ATLANTA (94)
Roundfield 8-17 5-6 21 Wilkins
11-18 5-27 Rollins 1-0 0-0 2
2-16 Edwards 10-18 3-6 23
4-5 10 Glenn 0-4 0-1 0 Williams
2-8 4-4 Rivers 3-5 0-6 Brown
2-3 0-4 Whitman 0-2 0-0 Totals
37-88 20-26 94
WASHINGTON (89)
Ballard 8-13 1-17 Ruland 7-19
3-4 17 Mahorn 0-2 2-2 F. John
son 5-9 3-13 Sobers 9-16 3-21
McMillen 2-5 2-3 6 Malone 1-9 2-2
4 Kopicki 0-1 7-7 Gibson 0-1 0-0
11 White 0-2 2-2 Totals 32-77
25-30 89
Atlanta 20 35 19 20—94
Washington 31 22 14 22—89
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Atlanta 34 (Roundfield, Wilkins 8)
Washington 45 (Ruland 12)
Assists—Atlanta 16 (Davis 7),
Washington 16 (F. Johnson,
Sobers 4) Total fouls—Atlanta 28,
Washington 25. Technicals—
Ruland, Sobers, Mahorn, Washing
ton illegal defense A—5,819

At Houston
PHOENIX (110)
C. Jones 10-13 4-24 McCray
8-13 3-19 Sampson 9-15 4-22
Ford 1-4 1-1 3 Lloyd 6-7 2-2 14
Bailey 1-6 0-2 2 Leavell 7-8 5-5
19 Reid 10-16 0-0 0 M. Jones
2-2 0-4 Hayes 0-1 0-0 Teague
0-2 2-2 Walker 0-0 0-0 Totals
54-87 21-25 129
Phoenix 30 30 25 25—110
Houston 28 33 37 31—129

NHL						
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isles	20	9	2	42	136	109
NY Rangers	17	10	4	38	128	114
Philadelphia	17	10	3	37	133	107
Washington	14	15	2	30	104	111
Pittsburgh	7	19	4	18	93	124
New Jersey	6	22	1	13	87	138
Adams Division						
Boston	19	8	2	40	137	89
Buffalo	18	10	3	39	124	114
Quebec	17	12	3	37	152	115
Montreal	13	16	2	28	115	122
Hartford	11	14	3	25	105	115
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	15	11	3	33	138	132
St. Louis	13	14	3	29	123	127
Toronto	12	13	4	28	126	137
Chicago	13	16	2	28	108	120
Detroit	10	17	2	22	101	127
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	21	7	3	45	178	127
Vancouver	13	15	3	29	129	131
Calgary	11	13	5	23	120	140
Winnipeg	9	18	4	22	120	145
Los Angeles	8	17	6	22	129	151
Tuesday's Games						
Pittsburgh 3, Hartford 2						
Los Angeles 7, Detroit 5						
N.Y. Islanders @ Edmonton 5						
St. Louis @ Chicago 1						
Vancouver @ Quebec 2						
Wednesday's Games						
New Jersey @ Buffalo 7, 35 p.m.						
Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers 7, 35 p.m.						
Winnipeg at Chicago 7, 35 p.m.						
Los Angeles @ Calgary 8, 35 p.m.						
St. Louis @ Minnesota 8, 35 p.m.						
Quebec @ Calgary 8, 35 p.m.						

SCRATCHPAD

Oilers, Saints deny rumor

From wire reports

FOOTBALL—The Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints dismissed a report that has Houston's Earl Campbell and the Saints' George Rogers being swapped. "Stupid," "irresponsible" and "inconsiderate" were among the mildest terms New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips used in describing the trade report.

Gunslingers coach Gil Steinke says the USFL had been talking to the agent of Curtis Dickey, a Baltimore Colt back. Colts owner Robert Irsay indicated he won't meet the contract demands made by Dickey. Dickey's USFL rights are held by the Houston Gamblers, but Gunslingers owner Clinton Manges said he believed San Antonio could "make a deal" for the halfback.

Air Force Academy expects to reap up to \$50,000 in profits from the Independence Bowl played in Shreveport, La. The bowl guaranteed AFA and Mississippi \$400,000 each and Clune said the Falcons "went first class."

The city of New York, in an effort to lure a new NFL team, is prepared to build a \$5-million training complex on the Queens College campus Shea Stadium. The complex would have an indoor artificial turf field plus outdoor fields.

Howard Schnellenberger says he's not leaving his fifth-ranked University of Miami Hurricanes to coach the New Jersey Generals or the New York Giants. Nor, for that matter, Schnellenberger said Monday, is he taking the head coaching jobs with the Houston Oilers, the Arizona Wranglers, Tampa Bay Bandits, Memphis Showboats, all in pro football. He said no, too, to collegiate offers from Minnesota and Louisiana State.

BASEBALL—Baltimore pitcher Dennis Martinez was arrested just after 3 a.m. Tuesday on drunken driving charges. Maryland state police were notified of a single car accident at the Security boulevard ramp to the Baltimore Beltway. Troopers on the scene arrested Martinez for driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

Vice president Al Campanis said the Dodgers would not trade pitcher Steve Howe, regardless of how Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rules in Howe's drug-related case. "We'll do everything possible to help him. He's not a problem man; he's a young man with a problem. We consider him part of the family, and we're not going to desert him... We know he had some tough moments, and he let us down at some undesirable times... but we don't think it's a lost situation. He can be helped. Let's hope the commissioner sees fit (to let us) see if he is all right."

BOXING—British boxing promoter Frank Warren has offered to put up \$1 million for a fight between former welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard and Welshman Colin Jones.

Sugar Ray Leonard may not be granted a license to fight in New York state. John Branca, NY State Athletic Commission, said the organization was worried about surgery Leonard underwent for a detached retina in May 1982. "We can't make a decision just yet, but I will tell you this is a very serious thing to ponder. One blow, even using thumbless gloves, could cause a serious injury to either eye."

Longhorns even record, Bears fall

By Associated Press

Texas received hope for the future — and evened its record for the present — as freshman Marcus Bolden pumped in 25 points to lead the Longhorns to a 77-60 rout of Georgia Southwestern.

In another non-conference game involving a Southwest Conference team Tuesday night, Baylor fell to Texas-San Antonio 79-70.

Bolden, who also had five steals, scored 18 of his points in the second half after Texas led Georgia Southwestern, an NAIA team, 36-30 at the half.

During a five-minute spurt after intermission, Bolden hit 10 of the Longhorns' 16 points to stretch the Texas lead to 17 points.

Guard Marshall Taylor paced the Hurricanes with 20 points. Texas' Carlton Cooper finished with 18 points, eight of them on slam dunks.

Texas raised its record to 3-3. Georgia Southwestern fell to 6-5.



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Pittsburgh Penguins Mitch Lamoureux takes down Sabres' Gilbert Perreault in NHL action.

Cowboys just defending Landry's policy

DALLAS (AP) — Were Michael Downs and Dennis Thurman defending Dallas Coach Tom Landry's no-celebration policy Sunday by cutting short the ritualistic dance of Washington's "Fun Bunch?"

Landry laughed at the prospect Tuesday. "That was the last of their thoughts to defend my policy," said Landry.

Landry didn't see the incident after Joe Theismann's 43-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk

during Washington's 31-10 victory. And the Cowboys didn't have it in their game film.

Downs and Thurman shoved some of the Redskins players, breaking the timing of their celebrated post-touchdown dance.

Asked if he approved, Landry said, "I think that's great. I don't care if they do it."

He added, "All I know is I'm sure Washington would like to play us again if they have the chance."

After dispute, football returns

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — A bitter and costly dispute that pitted Villanova alumni and students against the Board of Trustees has ended in a compromise that will restore the university's football program.

The university president, the Rev. John M. Driscoll, announced Tuesday that the trustees had approved a program he called "financially sustainable, consistent with the university's academic standards and attractive to students and alumni."

In April 1981, Driscoll said Villanova could no longer afford to participate in Division I-A football and would drop the 87-year-old program to concentrate on academics.

But the decision met with protests from alumni and students, leading the booster Wildcat Club to withhold contributions from all Villanova athletic programs. The trustees decided to appoint a committee a year ago to review the situation.

"The question has raised strong differences of opinion among intelligent people of good will and has threatened the unity on which we pride ourselves," Driscoll said Tuesday while announcing the program.

TWO KEY differences will distinguish the new program from the old: The school will compete in Division I-AA, and students and the alumni booster club have promised to buy enough tickets and provide enough donations to keep the program financially independent.

Driscoll said a committee will arrange resumption of the program. Athletic director Ted Aceto said the university will try to join the Colonial Conference, which includes Bucknell, Holy Cross, Colgate, Lehigh, Lafayette and William &

Mary. The university also will try to arrange games with Ivy League and Yankee Conference schools, he said.

"We may be able to play four or five games next season," Aceto said. "There are some schools who promised to help us out if we got football back."

"Before, football was completely dependent on the university, losing \$600,000 a year," Miller said.

"BUT THAT was with a Division I-A program that required more scholarships and more travel. Now we might cut scholarships out altogether and just offer financial aid," he said.

Jal defeats Ponies, 67-62

Jal, N.M., defeated Midland Christian 67-62 Tuesday night as Jose Ruiz scored 25 points and Marc Lea had 19 for the winners. Cary Wallace led MC with 36 and Paul Thomason scored 11.

The defeat gives MC a 2-4 record going into the Greenwood tournament, starting Thursday. The Mustangs also have a home game Friday against Rankin.

Jal—Lea 7-5-4-19; Samaniego 2-3-4-7; Eggleston 4-1-1-9; Beckham 0-0-1-0; Ruiz 7-11-3-25; Watson 0-2-4-2; Gage 2-1-0-5. Totals 22 23 18 67.

Midland Christian—Gould 3-1-2-7; Wallace 13-10-4-36; Carnes 1-0-5-2; Meyers 1-0-5-2; Thomason 5-1-3-11; Rix 0-0-3-0; Hendrickson 2-0-3-4. Totals 25 12 25 62.



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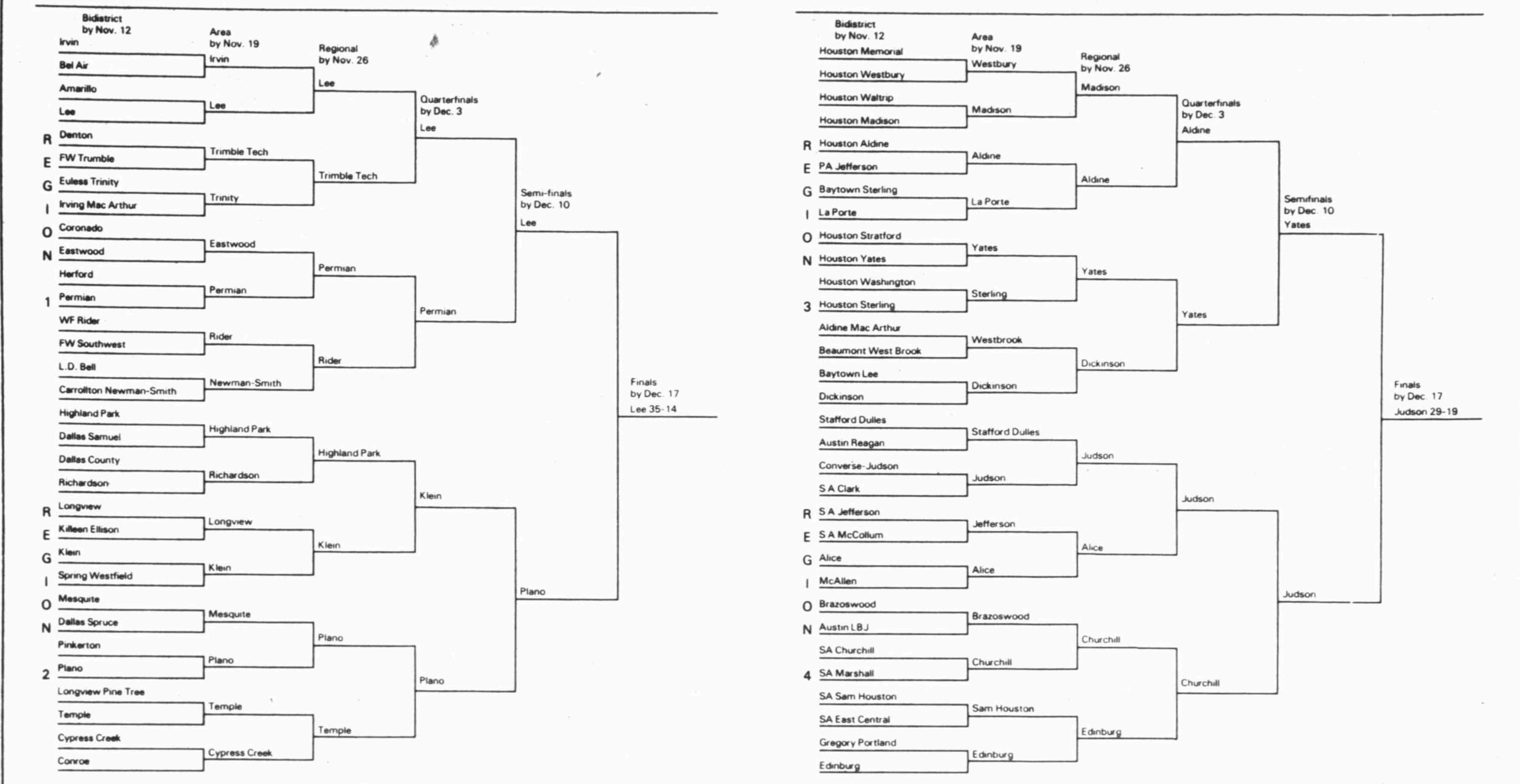


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Texas 5A Football Playoff Bracket



All boxing needs is another champ

An AP Sports Analysis
By ED SCHUYLER JR.

What the boxing world really doesn't need, even at the holidays, are three world heavyweight champions.

But that's what it's going to get ... at least on paper.

Larry Holmes, faced with a fight against Greg Page he didn't want under the conditions offered, has resigned the World Boxing Council title he has held since he narrowly outpointed Ken Norton June 9, 1978, and will fight as champion of the fledgling International Boxing Association.

Holmes said Monday IBF President Bob Lee, who is a commissioner of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, "told me the IBF would recognize me."

Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa is the World Boxing Association champion.

The third champion will be either Page, the WBC top-ranked contender, who Holmes was to make a mandatory defense against in February or March, or second-ranked Tim Witherspoon, who lost a split 12-round decision to Holmes last May 20. Top-ranked Page and second-ranked Witherspoon reportedly Feb. 24 for the vacant WBC title.

Of course, Holmes, who has won

all 45 of his pro fights, will remain the premier heavyweight in the world until he loses or retires.

What all this splitting of a single title could result in would be a tournament of heavyweight champions.

"My main goal is to fight Gerrie Coetzee and retire," Holmes said Monday.

But should Holmes beat Coetzee in a big-money match and become WBA champion, why wouldn't he fight Page, if Page becomes WBC champion, in a match worth a good deal more to him than his mandatory defense would have been?

"If Greg Page and I ever cross each other's path and we can reach agreement, I'll fight Greg Page," Holmes said Monday.

Page is tied promotionally, as is Coetzee, to Don King, who promoted most of Holmes' 17 WBC title defenses and had a contract under which Holmes was to have fought Page for \$2.55 million.

"If we can reach a fair agreement, then I'll fight Gerrie Coetzee for King," said Holmes.

"I'd be more than happy to do anything with Larry I could possibly do," said King.

Holmes said he felt he should get as much as \$5 million to fight Page and felt the match should have been put up for purse bids.

Prep Pairings

Class 5A
Midland Lee vs. Converse Judson, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Class 4A
Lubbock Estacado vs. Bay City, 1 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

Class 3A
Daingerfield vs. Sweeney, 7 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Class 2A
Boyd vs. Groveton, 2 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Class 1A
Knox City vs. Bremond, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weatherford.

Brookshier dig brings suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS said Tuesday it has removed Tom Brookshier from his National Football League broadcasting assignment next week because of a remark he made last Sunday about the intelligence of the University of Louisville's basketball players.

Brookshier's remark came during the New Orleans Saints-Philadelphia Eagles telecast and followed a promotional spot for a North Carolina State-Louisville game to be carried on CBS next week.

"Denny Crum always has a great team at Louisville," Brookshier said. "They have a collective IQ of about 40, but they can play basketball."

"Oh, don't say things like that," responded analyst Charlie Waters.

"It's the truth," said Brookshier.

Neil Pilson, president of CBS sports, said Brookshier had been removed from his assignment to telecast the Philadelphia-St. Louis game next Sunday. But the network said no decision had been made on Brookshier's future. Pilson said an apology had been sent to the University of Louisville.

"He's been here 20 years and you're not going to make a decision on his future overnight," said spokesman Mike DeNagro.

Brookshier apologized for the remark, but said he was unhappy about being taken off Sunday's game.

COLLEGE BASEBALL REPORT

Phenom plays it cool

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

In a schoolboy all-star game last season, Dwayne Washington controlled the ball on a breakaway at midcourt and had only one defender to beat.

Washington bounced the ball high toward the basket. When it came down over the goal, he was there to stuff it in.

Even his opponents gave the sturdy 6-foot-2 Washington high-fives.

Call the Syracuse University freshman "Pearl" or "Pac-Man." Either nickname fits. Pearl for the flashy moves for his hero, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe. Pac Man "because he has such quick hands and feet," according to assistant Syracuse coach Brendan Malone.

BEING SPECTACULAR was Washington's reputation while playing for Boys & Girls High in Brooklyn, N.Y. He also found time to average 35 points, 10 rebounds, 8 assists and 4 steals as a senior.

During his high school career he averaged 26 points for a total of 1,755 points and led Boys to a 62-9 record.

Regarded as the premier schoolboy point guard in the country last season, Washington's decision to attend Syracuse was revealed to commentator Al McGuire during an NBC telecast.

What has surprised Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim this season is that Washington has been conservative offensively.

"He's more conservative than I expected from a player of his caliber," said Boeheim, "but that's because he is a freshman. It's not like high school where he could penetrate at will. He's been playing under control, improved defensively and shooting well from the outside."

THROUGH THE first four wins against Colgate, Cornell, Duquesne and Iona, Washington averaged 13.8 points, 7.5 assists and 3.5 steals. He also committed a club-leading 30 turnovers.

When top-ranked North Carolina crushed Syracuse 87-64 before 32,235 fans at the Carrier Dome last Saturday night, Washington made only 3 of 11 shots from the field and 2 of 5 from the free

throw line for eight points. He had five assists and five turnovers.

"My job is a role player," said Washington. "I knew that when I came here. My job is to keep everybody happy by giving them the ball. If you don't keep them happy, they ain't going to rebound and play good defense."

"It's a big challenge and I accept it. I've got four years here and they can build around me."

Boeheim is trying to rebuild the Orangemen after a 21-10 season and the loss of Leo Rautins, Erich Santifer and Tony Bruin — all 1,000-point career scorers, who led Syracuse into the NCAA playoffs last season.

With Washington's arrival, senior Gene Waldron shifted from playmaker to the shooting guard spot. Waldron responded with a 40-point effort against Iona in the Carrier Classic championship game earlier this month.

"They ganged up on Dwayne, leaving Gene wide open for 15-footers," Boeheim said. "He would have had 46, maybe 50 points the way Dwayne was passing if I left him in there."

"Point guards are not given credit. Dwayne is a great passer and floor player. He knows how to run an offense even without scoring."

LATE IN the North Carolina game, which was out of reach early for the Orange, Washington was guilty of showboating instead of taking an easy layup.

He high-bounced a dribble and tried to jam the ball through the hoop. The ball spun around and out.

Washington did grab the rebound, was fouled and made both free throws.

He came out second best against Kenny Smith, North Carolina's freshman point guard and also a New York City product — "the best two points guards to come out of New York City in the last 20 years," according to Malone.

Smith hit all five field goals, scored 11 points and led the Tar Heels with nine assists. He had three turnovers.

But Smith realizes North Carolina better supporting cast than Washington with the likes of Sam Perkins, Michael Jordan, Matt Doherty, Brad Daugherty and a solid bench.

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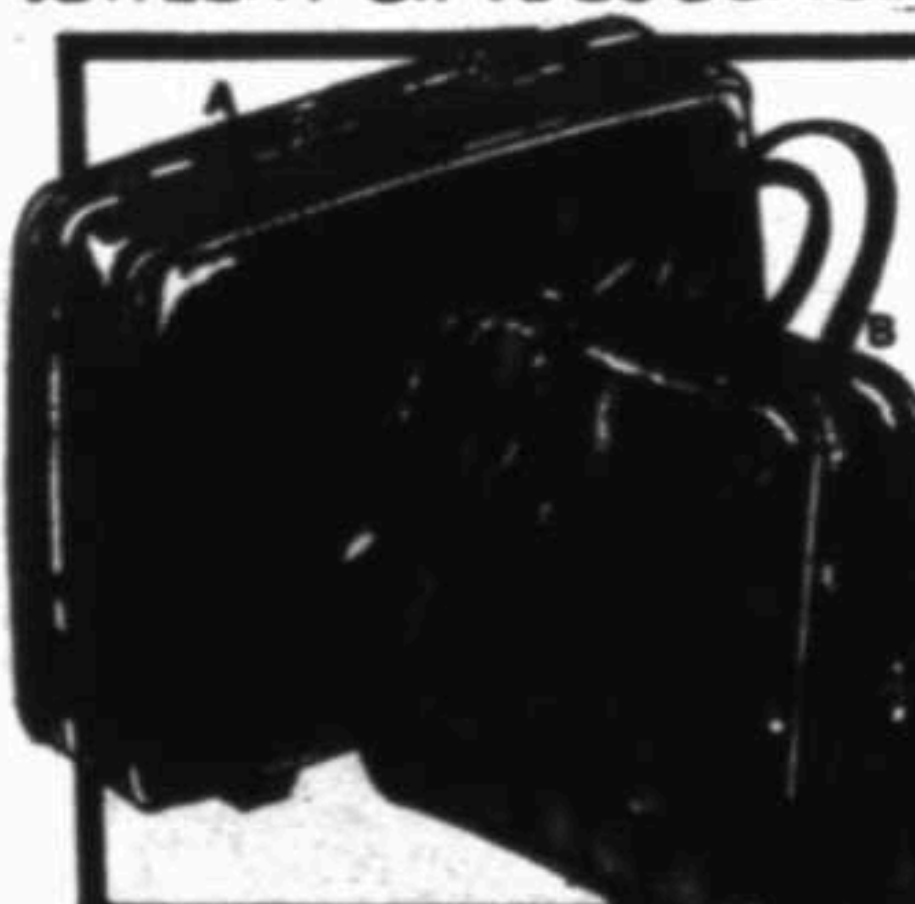
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Good Thru Dec. 17th
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Cowboys search for hope after burial by Redskins

By JIM DENT
Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service
DALLAS — In the aftermath of their most humiliating defeat since losing to San Francisco, 45-14, in October 1981, the Cowboys Monday searched for reasons to be optimistic. And they discovered that all roads lead again to San Francisco.

To reach the NFC championship game after Sunday's dreadful 31-10 loss to Washington, Dallas seems destined to play the 49ers twice.

If San Francisco defeats Dallas Monday night in the regular season finale, the Cowboys would return there for the divisional playoff game Jan. 1. Dallas, of course, would first have to win the wild card game Dec.

26 at Texas Stadium.

If Dallas defeats San Francisco Monday night, the 49ers probably would play the Cowboys at Texas Stadium in the wild card game.

"When I think about San Francisco I think about the crowd and how frightening it can be out there," quarterback Danny White said. "It's not a pleasant place to be. It's very similar to a Redskin crowd. The only difference is they don't wear many clothes in San Francisco. I guess you could say that it's like playing in Washington, but the people are wearing different clothes."

White was referring to the bare-chested San Francisco fans who hooted and belted at ear-piercing levels during the NFC title game of

January 1982. It took a police escort to get Cowboy players off the field after the 28-27 loss. Police officers wearing motorcycle helmets and riding horses formed a barricade around the Cowboy locker room.

At least half of the 60,252 fans spilled from the stands to rip chunks of sod from the field and to drink, fight and raise general hell. It was an ugly celebration.

Recent memories of the 49ers are similar to those of the Redskins. Dallas' worst loss of the last decade was 45-14 to San Francisco in the 1981 regular season. The 49ers then kept Dallas from reaching the Super Bowl with a 89-yard drive in the final minutes of the NFC title game for a 28-27 victory.

"I think the two teams have changed quite a bit," White said. "I know that we have. Our offense has changed quite a bit since then. As a matter of fact, our offense looks a lot like their's used to look. We're more of a short-passing, ball-control passing team."

Assessing the 49ers, Cowboy coach Tom Landry said, "they probably don't have the same kind of momentum when they went to the Super Bowl two years ago. But they're obviously a pretty good football team. The key guys are still there. They picked up running back Wendell Tyler and he's helped them a lot."

Other candidates for a wild card game against Dallas are New Orleans, Green Bay and the Rams.

If San Francisco defeats Dallas and Los Angeles beats New Orleans Sunday, the Rams would play at Texas Stadium. Green Bay's chances of becoming a wild card team are slim. The Packers would become the wild card team only if Detroit wins the NFC Central while Los Angeles and San Francisco are losing next weekend.

Monday was a time for reflecting on the 31-10 loss and wondering if Washington will stumble before Super Bowl XVIII is played. But the

mood at the Cowboy practice field was not exactly somber.

As Randy White talked about Sunday's embarrassment, a group of players laughed and made jokes in the background.

"You can really see those guys are upset about losing," he said, shaking his head. "Right now they're not even acting like we even lost."

Landry said, "Our pride has been damaged. But I really don't know how quickly we'll recover. If they don't recover this week, I hope they can do it next week. Because that's when the important part of the season rolls around."

Dockery probe underway

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It may be six months before federal officials know what caused an airplane crash that killed Memphis State football coach Rex Dockery and three other men, an investigator says.

"We can't make any determination in the field," Walt Stiner, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday from his Nashville office.

Stiner had spent the day looking over the wreckage of the twin-engine Piper Seneca that crashed near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Monday.

The crash killed Dockery, 41, his offensive coordinator, Chris Faros, 31, freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill, 19, and Glenn Jones, 48, pilot of the private plane.

A noon memorial service was scheduled for today at the Mid-South Coliseum in memory of the crash victims.

Stiner said he did not know if both of the aircraft's engines were working at the time of impact or if the plane lost power and fell while making a turn to approach the Lawrenceburg Airport.

"It would be somewhere in that area, but I haven't plotted it on a map yet," he said.

Light rain and fog were reported at the time of the crash, but authorities said the weather was satisfactory for flying.

Stiner said the airplane did not break up while in the air and apparently was not spinning when it hit the ground.

"The wreckage was all confined in one place, and it does not have a circular pattern," he said.

Information gathered at the scene will be sent to Washington, D.C., where the cause of the crash will be determined.

Witnesses said the plane broke through a low cloud cover about 15 miles from the airport, then went back up and circled the area once or twice.

The plane broke through the clouds again and hit the ground nose down, they said.

"When I looked up all I saw was this streak coming straight down at approximately a 30-degree angle," said Tommy Lester, who lives about 250 yards from the crash site.

Lester said he heard the aircraft circle his house twice just before the crash.

Dockery, Faros and Greenhill were headed to Lawrenceburg, about 60 miles south of Nashville, to attend a banquet sponsored by the Lawrenceburg Quarterback Club.

Greenhill, a highly recruited high school player from Memphis, was recipient of the club's 1982 Tennessee Player of the Year award and was scheduled to present the annual award to the 1983 winner.

Memphis State ended its 1983 football season at 6-4-1, the team's first winning season since 1977.

For the previous two years, the Tigers collected records of 1-10.

Dockery, who joined Memphis State at the end of the 1980 season, was credited with putting the team on the road to recovery with a combination of aggressive recruiting and good coaching.

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Staff Photo By Cody Bell

More than 400 bidders took part in Tuesday's auction which included about 50 vehicles repossessed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and by Metro Bank before it failed in July.

FDIC auctions repossessed properties

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Tuesday auctioned about 50 repossessed vehicles, boats and other items that once belonged to people who defaulted on debts owed Metro Bank.

The vehicles were either repossessed by the bank before its failure July 29, or by the FDIC after the bank closed.

More than 400 people registered to bid on a variety of cars, trucks, boats and vans, which, said Claude Henry, the FDIC liquidator in charge of Metro Bank, had an estimated value of \$350,000.

Henry said the auction, at Best-Way Insurance Salvage Pool Inc., 3300 S. Garden City Hwy., was the first of several auctions that will be held as a result of the three recent bank failures.

In addition to Metro Bank, National Bank of Odessa (NBO) was declared insolvent and closed Sept. 30. First National Bank of Midland closed Oct. 14 after it was also declared insolvent.

"We have found that this (auction) is the best way to dispose of vehicles within a reasonable time period and get the maximum dollar," Henry said.

Henry would not say how much money the FDIC expected the auction to make. However, he did say if a vehicle did not sell for close to the appraised value, the FDIC would pull the item and try to sell it at a later auction.

Henry also said oilfield equipment would be added to future auctions.



Staff Photo By Cody Bell

Auctioneers with J.O. Lawlis Associates from Houston take bids on items at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. auction Tuesday.

Unemployment rate down but not out

By The Associated Press

Unemployment rates are down in all but five states, the U.S. Labor Department says, but a major New York bank predicts such improvement will be hard to maintain next year.

Merchants, meanwhile, should enjoy their best Christmas selling

season in several years this month in view of the 1.9 percent rise in retail sales in November, economists said.

But the sales gain, pointing to continued economic growth, helped push bond prices lower and short-term interest rates higher in the credit markets Tuesday.

Some traders believe the Federal Reserve wants to slow the economic

expansion to hold off inflation, and therefore might squeeze its grip on credit, lifting interest rates.

For now the recovery appears to be spreading through most of the nation. All but five of the 50 states showed lower unemployment rates in October than a year earlier, the Labor Department said.

Rates were higher in Delaware, Oklahoma and West Virginia, while jobless levels were unchanged in Arkansas and Maine.

But "it is unlikely that improvements in 1984 will proceed at the recent pace," the Bank of New York said in a new report.

"Not only will moderating advances in production temper employment gains, but a cyclical rebound in the number of job seekers could also make additional reductions in unemployment hard to achieve," the bank said.

In previous cycles, a strong rise in labor force participation has often been recorded in the first or second year of recovery as expanding opportunities lured new entrants and previously discouraged

workers into seeking employment," it said.

Retail sales in November totaled a seasonally adjusted \$102.5 billion, up from \$100.6 billion in October, the Commerce Department said.

That included record-high auto sales and gains for stores selling clothing, building supplies and food, as well as drug and department stores and restaurants.

The major categories showing declines were gasoline service stations and stores for furniture and home furnishings.

November's gain was the largest advance since the 3.1 percent of May and followed a revised 1.4 percent increase in October.

"This year people have gone back to work, they have more income, those who managed to hold onto their jobs are more confident -- they are spending more freely," said David Ernst of Evans Economics Inc.

Government spending was the topic at the Senate Finance Committee, where hearings are being held on the massive U.S. budget deficits.

Lasater leaves Flare; Faircloth to succeed

Frank E. Lasater Jr. president and chief executive officer of Flare Inc., Midland, resigned Tuesday from his position. The announcement was made by George J. Dallas III, chairman of the board. According to the company's statement Lasater's resignation was the "result of a difference of opinion with the majority of the board concerning the company's future plans and direction."

James D. Faircloth was elected to succeed Lasater as president, chief executive officer and as a member of the board. Faircloth, a certified public accountant, joined Flare in July 1981 as vice president-finance.

In accepting Lasater's resignation, the board authorized the company to purchase, at a discounted price of \$1.50 per share, approximately 90 percent of Lasater's 1,021,000 restricted shareholdings of Flare's common stock in exchange for cash and a note of \$1,200,000 payable over six

years. Faircloth indicated the company had made significant improvements since its reported first quarter loss of \$175,746 (2 cents per share). The company estimated its revenues for the second quarter, ending Dec. 31, should be about \$2.8 million as compared to \$2.5 million for the second quarter ended Dec. 31, 1982.

Faircloth also said the company had made substantial reductions in its general and administrative expenses and there have been substantial improvements in the company's cash flow. He added that the company is projecting a profitable quarter and six months, and much improved operating conditions during the remainder of the fiscal year.

In other related management changes Dallas also announced that Randal M. Kirk was elected executive vice president. Kirk joined the company in July 1981 as vice president and general

counsel. Peggy S. Young, a certified public accountant, was elected vice president-finance succeeding Faircloth. Young joined the company in September 1981 as financial accounting manager.

Flare's board of directors emphasized that the management changes reflect its determination to continue the company's present business activities and its conservative policies.

Flare Inc. is primarily engaged in the development and marketing of seismic data used in the search for oil and gas reserves. Its principal operating subsidiary is Seismic Reflections Inc.

Bank big shot in arm

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WESTON, Ore. — When the Bank of Commerce opened a branch here, it gave this historic eastern Oregon town its first banking establishment since the Great Depression. And it did so by taking over, and painstakingly restoring, City Hall.

Now, more than a year later, the bank's risky move is paying off. Economically hard-pressed Weston has been given a shot in the arm, the bank is reaping all kinds of rewards and City Hall, which had been ready for the junk heap, never looked better.

"Having a bank is a real selling point for Weston," said Mayor Dean Madison. "It shows we're moving forward, not backward. It gives us a legitimacy — a psychological advantage."

From the bank's standpoint, setting up a branch in the town's most visible building has been a profitable gamble. Deposits are approaching \$1 million and are expected to double in the next year, according to Ron Tomlinson, the bank's senior vice president.

Meanwhile, although municipal offices have moved out of City Hall, it is business as usual for tiny Weston. City matters are being conducted from smaller quarters in a nearby municipal maintenance facility now that City Hall has been leased to the bank.

The run-down brick building, which had served as Weston's City Hall since the early 1940s, has become the town's pride and joy. As restored, the pre-1900 structure at the corner of Main and Franklin streets is the spearhead for a redevelopment program centered on downtown's designation as the Weston Commercial Historic District.

The state Office of Historic Preservation approved the district early last year. Subsequently, at about the time the bank took over City Hall, Weston learned that its skimpy downtown — a motley collection of partly deserted buildings dating back to the town's stagecoach days — had been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, making participating businesses eligible for tax breaks.

Weston had not had much going for it, except memories, until then.

Headquartered in Milton-Freewater, 10 miles away, the bank had never had a branch. Its decision to open one in Weston, thereby saving City Hall and perhaps the town itself, was the economic spark Weston needed.

"The Bank of Commerce wasn't geared for branches," Tomlinson explained. "I was opposed to coming here. But Weston people were banking in Milton-Freewater. We probably owed them a facility. Then they offered us City Hall ..."

Some cities have rented or sold their unneeded public buildings. Others, including Oakland, Calif., have sold them only to turn around and lease them from the new owners, thus providing some business-stimulating tax breaks.

But giving up City Hall altogether is a drastic move for any municipality. In Weston's case, it leased City Hall to the bank for \$150 a month for two years, although bank officials expect to be able to get a 25-year lease when the current agreement expires. The bank, in turn, agreed to restore the neglected landmark building. Although it is getting no public funds to do so, officials said the bank is able to write off the cost of the improvements on its federal and state income taxes.

With a population of 750, Weston is the oldest municipality in Umatilla County. It found itself with its back against the wall because of bad luck going back more than 100 years ago.

Located in serene, rolling hill grain country below Oregon's Blue Mountains, Weston lost out as a county seat in the 1870s. In 1909 Eastern Oregon's only teachers college moved elsewhere. The town's only bank closed in the 1930s. The Depression also shut down a large brick works that had turned out Weston Red Brick for this part of the Northwest.

Weston's strength as a commercial center was undermined even further in the 1960s when a new state highway from Pendleton to Milton-Freewater bypassed the town.

Through all this, there were fires that would have wiped out the town if it had not been for its thick brick buildings. Only last year a major grocery store fire threatened the town. Firefighters put it out with equipment — a \$12,000 used fire engine and \$3,000 worth of hose — that the Bank of Commerce had purchased and leased to the town.

Although Weston once served a large trading area, the town's economy has been closely tied to two food processing plants since World War II. The plants have expanded their facilities but employment is seasonal.

When the Bank of Commerce accepted Weston's City Hall offer, it had only a vague idea what a tall restoration order it was being asked to fill. Built in 1892, the Victorian-style City Hall building had been the home of Weston's only previous bank.

City Hall was a "disaster," Tomlinson said, when the bank took it over for restoration. The upper floor was deserted and a false ceiling had been added on the main floor, hiding the original high ceiling.

"The town had never gotten anything completely restored," Tomlinson said. "We (the bank) saw it as a service to take the building, return it to its original condition and finish the job."

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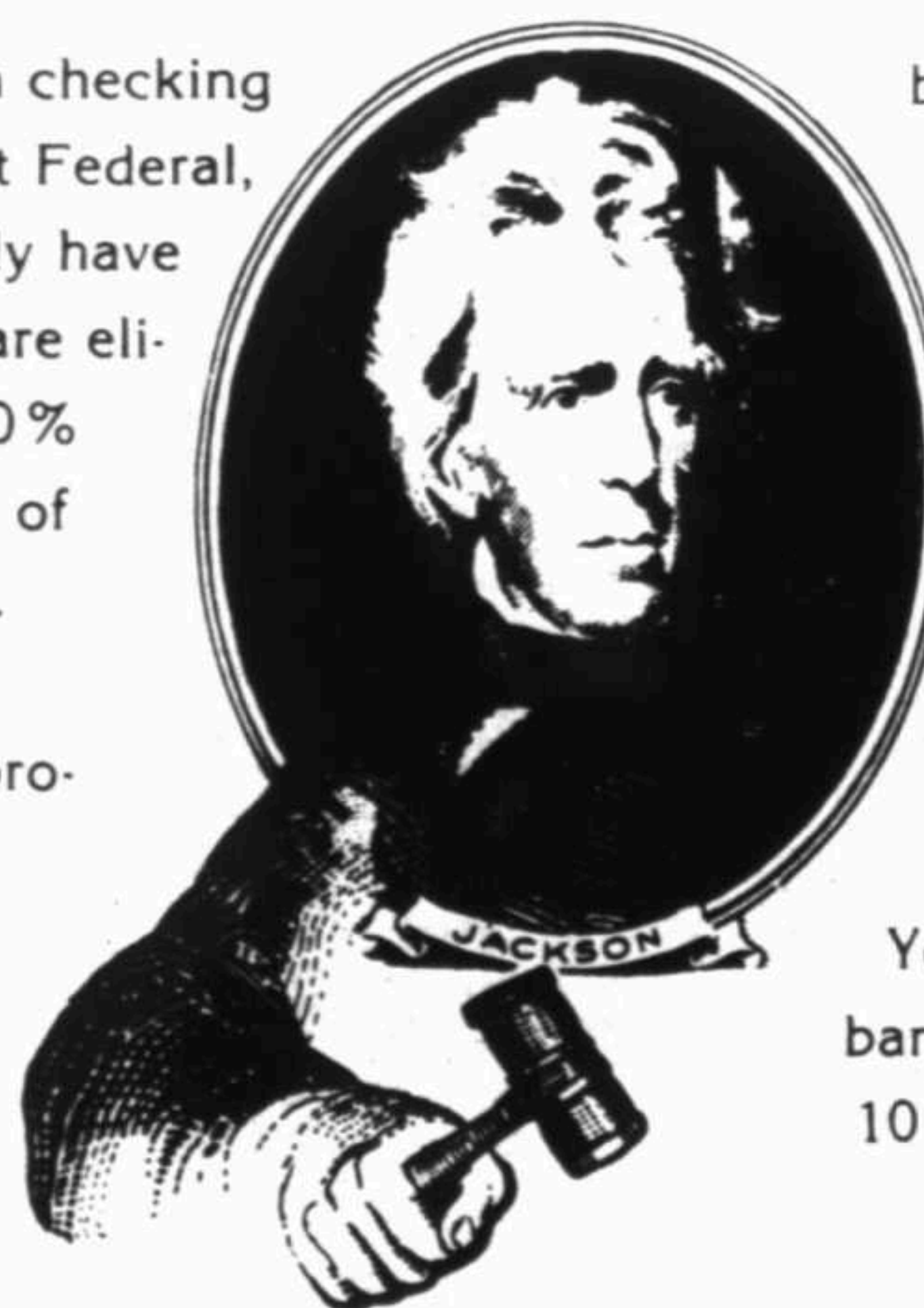
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Mexico's economic engine being overhauled

By ARTHUR GOLDEN
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY — The government oil monopoly used to be the engine that kept the Mexican economy chugging along at a brisk clip. Nowadays the engine is getting an overhaul.

Petroleum Mexicanos, known as PEMEX, is limiting production and cutting back on major investments because of the world oil glut, lower domestic consumption of refined products and government austerity brought on by the nation's battered economy.

At the same time, pressure is mounting to prosecute leaders of the 100,000-member Oil Workers Union — accused by dissidents of embezzling billions of dollars from contracts with PEMEX. Dissidents also accuse union bosses of a host of other crimes, ranging from kickbacks to murder.

"Those guys make Al Capone and the Mafia look like a bunch of sissies," said Heriberto Castillo, an internationally known chemical engineer and leftist politician who monitors the activities of PEMEX and its union.

Industry sources say the government fears PEMEX workers would paralyze oil production in reprisal for prosecution of the union leaders. One source forecast the government will offer to forget about past corruption if the union cleans house.

MARIO RAMON BETETA, PEMEX director general since last December — a predecessor is in jail on fraud charges — says he is determined to create a new PEMEX that will benefit all Mexico.

"Unfortunately, every day there is criticism that is enormous, out of proportion and mostly wrong," Beteta said recently. "We feel unfairly attacked and in the dock of the accused, where we have no reason to be."

What is happening at PEMEX is crucial to Mexico's efforts to pay off an \$85 billion foreign debt and meet the belt-tightening terms of loans by private bankers and the International Monetary Fund.

PEMEX is the vehicle that has enabled Mexico to become the world's fourth-largest producer and exporter of crude oil. PEMEX accounted for \$16.5 billion in foreign exchange last year, 75 percent of Mexico's export earnings.

In addition, sales by PEMEX generate more than 30 percent of Mexico's tax revenue and are the source of 5 percent of the nation's gross national product. More than a third of total public investment is directly carried out by the oil sector.

DURING MOST OF the adminis-

tration of President Jos Lpez Portillo, whose six-year term ended in 1982, the accent at PEMEX was on capital projects aimed at increasing production at almost any cost.

That philosophy has been discarded, a victim of economic hard times and the world oil glut that eroded prices and held back sales.

"PEMEX still carries the ball for the Mexican economy," an oil industry analyst here said. "But the company's profile is lower than it has been for years."

Today, PEMEX is maintaining production at 2.7 million barrels a day, down from the 3 million barrels produced at the end of last year. The current figure is still a staggering leap from the 800,000 barrels a day PEMEX produced in 1976.

"PEMEX's future growth is looked upon by its current leadership as more a matter of increased efficiency rather than increased capacity," the analyst said.

AUSTERITY MEASURES imposed by President Miguel de la Madrid mean that PEMEX will finance only projects near completion, and will virtually eliminate new investments in Mexico and abroad, the analyst said.

Mexico remains unwilling to join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but is urging an international effort to keep production levels in line with demand to ensure price stability. In fact, Mexico is the only non-OPEC nation to voluntarily curb production.

Dramatizing its policy of restraint, PEMEX plans to limit exports of crude to the current level of 1.5 million barrels a day. About 1 million barrels are sold to the United States, which now imports more oil from Mexico than any other country.

In Mexico, consumption of refined products has tumbled 10 to 14 percent this year. The analyst attributed the drop mostly to poor economic conditions, although he said increases in the price of gasoline contributed to the fall.

Without increased demand, the analyst said, PEMEX has no incentive for large exploration programs. "They want to discover just as much oil as they are using each year," he said.

ONE OF THE MOST intriguing developments at Pemex's skyscraper headquarters in this capital has been a shakeup in leadership under Beteta, 58, who holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

In the mid-1970s, Beteta was De la Madrid's boss. Beteta was treasury secretary. De la Madrid was his undersecretary. Beteta later served as president of the Somex banking group before De la Madrid named

him head of PEMEX a year ago.

Beteta brought with him people from outside Pemex, whose experience was similar to his own, in banking and the Secretariat of Treasury. They were a management-oriented team. Many had no experience in petroleum.

The new leadership tightened controls over finance and inventory, and is trying to combat the company's chronic inefficiency, a PEMEX insider said. Meanwhile, he said, the government began taking a more decisive role in setting PEMEX policies.

"PEMEX is now more directly associated with the government, whereas before it operated almost autonomously," he said. "For example, in the past PEMEX never used to bother about things like import permits. All that has changed."

THE NEW MANAGEMENT is "very adamant" about fighting corruption, the insider said. The Beteta team has plenty of work to do in that area.

Jorge Daz Serrano, director general of Pemex from 1976 to 1981, is currently in residence at the city's Southern Penitentiary. He is awaiting trial on charges of a \$34 million fraud in the purchase of two tankers for the oil monopoly's fleet. Several PEMEX officials have been arrested in other cases, or are under investigation.

Even if the bureaucracy is cleaned up, Beteta must still confront the powerful Oil Workers Union. In recent months, dissident oil workers have accused federal Sen. Salvador Barragn Camacho, the union's secretary general, and Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, leader of the union's north-eastern section, of fraud amounting to billions of dollars.

Such temptations are encouraged by an unusual agreement with PEMEX that gives the union 40 percent of all onshore service contracts. This means that 40 percent of all PEMEX trucking, for instance, must go to the union.

In November, a dissident who opposed Barragn and Hernandez

was shot to death in the Gulf Coast oil town of Coatzacoalcos. No arrests were made. Other slayings also have been attributed to the union leadership. But Hernandez claims people are always saying things to discredit him.

"There is nobody who could say that I have ordered a human being murdered," Hernandez is quoted as saying in "The Other Side of Petroleum," a book about the union published in 1979 that lavishes praise on him. "All my political enemies are very much alive, and those that have gone have died of natural causes."

HERNANDEZ SAYS HIS section of the union, based in Ciudad Madero, owns factories, farms, gasoline stations, a movie house, a hotel and a funeral parlor.

Heriberto Castillo, the engineer who heads the leftist Mexican Workers Party, said the new PEMEX management is honest and competent, but will never move against the union leadership, which is closely entwined with the government.

"If the head of PEMEX so much as tried to touch that Mafia with a rose petal, he would be ruined," Castillo said.

Seated in his grubby sixth-floor office above teeming Bucarelli Street, the white-haired Castillo said that for all De la Madrid's talk about moral renovation, the government fears the introduction of authentic democracy in the PEMEX union.

"The president could give an order now and tomorrow 20 to 30 of those leaders would be behind bars," Castillo said. "But what would happen? The oil workers would then be free to act independently" and not support the government.

Castillo complained that job applicants must pay off union officials in order to work at Pemex. The going rate for menial labor is the equivalent of about \$600, Castillo said, and if the applicant doesn't have that kind of money the union will obligingly loan it to him — with repayment at usurious interest rates.

Coors hoping sex appeal sells more beer

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

DENVER — It may be too early to tell if an Adolph Coors Co. advertisement in Rolling Stone magazine will be judged the "arresting visual" a company executive described or indicted as sexist "cheesecake" art.

But there is no missing the stunning, full-color photo of an attractive female model, who is wearing a form-fitting bathing suit, between two huge bottle caps emblazoned with the distinctive script of the Golden, Colo.-based Coors, the nation's No. 6 brewer.

There also is no missing the invitation to send in \$2 for a 20-by-28-inch, full-color poster of the model whose image appears over a legend reading "The best of the Rockies is yours."

The advertisement, which appears in Rolling Stone's special, year-end edition, is a radical departure from traditional print advertisements that have depicted striking Colorado mountain scenes or groups of adventurous outdoorsmen, all Coors fans, of course.

Nonetheless, according to Mike Raymond, Coors brand director, the advertisement is not exploitative "cheesecake," but a "very arresting visual" depicting an "athletic, fit-looking" person, who happens to be a quite attractive young woman.

And the ad marks the experimental first of a series of similar young persons, male and female, that Coors is contemplating using in ads if the Rolling Stone campaign pans out, he said.

Raymond noted that other companies successfully have used similar healthy and fit-looking young persons, such as Diet Pepsi and Chanel perfume.

Nina Feinberg of Foote, Cone & Belding, a Chicago-based advertising agency, designed the ad. In addition to the female model, the photo shows

portions of two gigantic Coors bottle caps against a surrealistic mountain backdrop, with an eerie moon thrown in for good measure.

Yet despite the suggestive positioning of the poster's key elements, the Coors executive steadfastly denied during a telephone interview that the ad was meant to be sexually exploitive.

"Actually, the insertion in Rolling Stone is a kind of a test to see what kind of response" the ad would get, Raymond said. "It's not designed to, and would never run, in the Saturday Evening Post."

If the ad were to run elsewhere, Raymond said, the publications would be "targeted to the young adult consumer."

Raymond said that the ad has not drawn any

response to his knowledge. "It's too early to tell," he said.

He was asked if some readers might consider the ad as indicative of a "not particularly enlightened view on women."

"That is a possibility," he said, adding that it was discussed in developing the ad.

"The ad was developed by a woman," he pointed out.

While Coors does not "expect that kind of (negative) response," he said, it is hedging its bets by running the ad in a publication that has "limited reach" before going to publications with wider distribution.

"If we find we're wrong," Raymond said, "we'll withdraw it."

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AN OPEN LETTER TO GULF OIL CORPORATION SHAREHOLDERS

Dear Fellow Gulf Shareholders:

The results of the recent proxy contest will not be known for a few weeks. Although the outcome is still too close to call, it is not too early to reflect on what we learned from you during this proxy contest.

We learned that the proxy contest was a difficult experience for Gulf Oil shareholders. Many of you believed you had to choose between your desire to maximize the value of your Gulf investment and your loyalty to management.

Most importantly, our solicitation of over 300,000 Gulf shareholders has shown that most Gulf shareholders, given the proper chance and the proper forum, are willing to educate themselves on several very important issues concerning their investment and the future of Gulf. We thank you for your continuing effort to understand these issues.

We could not, of course, ask for a greater incentive to press forward. We intend to purchase additional shares of Gulf Oil. We will continue to evaluate ideas that we believe will create greater wealth for Gulf shareholders without the loss of jobs for Gulf employees or prestige for Gulf.

Most of all, we will not go away or be ignored. We are fully dedicated to maximizing shareholder values. That was our goal in the beginning. We will be here when the job is finished.

Sincerely,

T. Boone Pickens, Jr.

T. Boone Pickens, Jr.
Gulf Investors Group
116 John Street, 26th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10038

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DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

DECEMBER 14

BORDEN COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 W. D. Everett, Jr., PD 8,550; drilling 3,680 feet.
Marshall & Winston Inc. No. 1 Blackard PD 9,950; drilling 3,700 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Johnson PD 11,875; total depth 11,280 feet, circulating for sample.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Gresham PD 12,000; total depth 11,895 feet, tripped out of hole with tubing and bit.

CRANE COUNTY
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 George Cowden PD 5,800; new location 12/1/83.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 155 P.J. Lea et al PD 4,350; total depth 3,560 feet, made 615 feet in 23.5 hours, deviated 1/2 degree at 3,296 feet, now off bottom drilling 7 7/8 inch hole.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 159 P.J. Lea et al PD 9,050; total depth 8,220 feet, drilled 52 feet soft cement 4,120-4,172 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1324 W.N. Waddell et al Tr. H PD 4,500; bled well down and released tools, pulled and set retrievable bridge plug at 3,918 feet and packer at 3,825 feet, tested squeeze to 800 pounds, pulled up and set retrievable bridge plug at 3,830 and packet at

3,733 feet, rigged up to swab, swabbed 3 hours to pit and recovered 40 barrels water and good gas, fluid level to 3,000 feet, flowed 1/2 hour to pit and recovered 1 barrel oil and 19 barrels water, good gas on full choke.

DAWSON COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Athens PD 12,200; new location 12/5/83.
Jack G. Elam Inc. No. 1 Addison PD 11,800; drilling 1,481 feet, red bud.

GAINES COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Maude Hames PD 13,500; completing the well.

GARZA COUNTY
Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Beggs PD 8,000; new location 12/5/83.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Isabel Houston PD 11,500; drilling 7,738 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1 HEACOCK 36 State PD 12,500; drilling cement at 4,250 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Grass Petroleum Management No. 1 Red Bluff PD 12,100; drilling 11,962 feet (made 10 percent) shale, lime, mud weight 13.9, viscosity 39, PH 9.

Johnson & Price No. 1 Exxon-Johnson-34 PD 6,300; new location 12/9/83.

Johnson & Price No. 1 Exxon-Johnson-46 PD 6,300; new location 12/9/83.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Sun Expl. & Prod. Co. No. 1 J.B. Lamb PD 4,700; new location 12/5/83.

LYNN COUNTY
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 50-A Edwards PD 10,750; drilling 3,712 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Enserch-Lewis '15' PD 12,100; pumped 8 barrels oil, 14 barrels water in 24 hours.
Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Grisham, PD 11,600; drilling 11,438 feet Dolomite, chert.

MIDLAND COUNTY
C&K Petroleum Co. No. 1 Oldham '34', PD 1; drilling 4,872 feet.

C&K Petroleum Co. No. 4 Penrose-Oldham, PD 11,900; drilling 4,772 feet.
David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee AA, PD 13,600; completed as producer.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Bradford '32' PD 13,200; drilling 9,350 feet.

Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Brooks PD 10,900; recovering lead.

PECOS COUNTY
Lewis B. Burleson Inc. No. 1 Ryan State PD 2,500; total depth 2,430 feet, ran casing.

REEVES COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tierra-State PD

15,500; new location 12/7/83.

SCURRY COUNTY
Bush Exploration Co. No. 1 Ainsworth PD 8,500; new location 12/6/83.

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 4 F. Conger 19 PD 8,850; levelled off choke, prep to drill out DV tool.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Stewart PD 8,300; new location 12/1/83.

TERRY COUNTY
Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Royal PD 13,500; drilling 12,432 feet lime, shale.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Couch-Jones, PD 10,200; total depth 7,385 feet lime, shale.

UPTON COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 22 McElroy Ranch Co. 'G' PD 12,500; testing.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett 22, PD 8,500; re-squeezing the well.

WARD COUNTY
The Superior Oil Co. No. 4 Carson State, PD 5,200; total depth 5,215 feet sand, shale.

WINKLER COUNTY
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 C.O. Wheeler PD 11,550; drilling 7,882 feet.

V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Waddell PD 11,800; total depth 11,678 feet, rigged down, fini report, completed as a producer.

Undersecretary wants more money spent on energy conservation

By STEVEN EISENSTADT
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Energy Undersecretary William Collins said Tuesday he would like more federal money spent on energy conservation programs but the Reagan administration's austere budget plans prevent that from happening.

Speaking to a meeting of oil and gas industry executives, Collins said "the money isn't there" in the fiscal 1984 federal budget for programs he supports, such as an extensive television advertising campaign to remind consumers about the advantages of conservation.

Collins hinted that he and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel have asked the White House for more money for such programs, but have been rejected. When asked if that was the case, Collins responded, "I wouldn't say that here."

The Energy Department's \$12 billion appropriation for fiscal 1984 includes \$431 million for conservation programs, according to the department.

Although he said he would like to see that increased, Collins assured the National Energy Resources Organization that the administration is committed to conservation as a way to help the United States achieve energy security.

"Sometimes conservatives are charged with being in favor of energy production strategies and not strongly for conservation," he

said. "Don (Hodel) and I have been in conservative politics for a long time ... and we certainly think that conservatives should lead the charge in conservation."

He said he and Hodel "are interested in ensuring that there is a permanent conservation ethic in this country ... Our job is to nurture and optimize that possibility."

Collins said he hoped the private sector would continue to help in that effort by reducing energy consumption.

He added that Americans shouldn't be deluded by the current world oil glut and stable fuel prices, referring to a statement by the late Sen. Henry Jackson that the U.S. is just one incident away from an energy emergency similar to the oil shock of 1979.

A cutoff of oil in the Straits of Hormuz, where two percent of U.S. oil is shipped, would be one such incident, Collins noted.

On another matter, Collins said the Cabinet this week discussed Congress' impasse on legislation to decontrol natural gas prices, but he refused to reveal what was said at the meeting.

Collins praised lawmakers such as Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, for seeking congressional approval of gas deregulation.

But, because of the complexity of the issue, Collins said deregulation is "a political loser."

COMPLETIONS

COWDEN, NORTH
Amoco Production Co. No. 1129 North Cowden Unit, 190 fsl, 880 fwl of lease, sec 15, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 15 s Odessa, TD 4,395, Elev. 3,059.9. Completed 11/15/83.

Potentialized 12/4/83. Pumping 49 barrels oil, 60 Mcf gas, 139 barrels water daily. Gravity 32. Gas/oil ratio 1,224.1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,050. Perforations: 4,050-4,395. Acid: 700 gallons. Frac: 20,000 gallons water.

Formation tops: Grayburg 4,050.

Same: No. 1130 North Cowden Unit, 240 fsl, 2,180 fwl of lease, sec 15, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 15 nw Odessa, TD 4,396, Elev. 3,060.6. Completed 12/28/83.

Potentialized 12/4/83. Pumping 36 barrels oil, 213 Mcf gas, 186 barrels water daily. Gravity 32. Gas/oil ratio 5,917.1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,050. Perforations: 4,050-4,396. Acid: 1,300 gallons. Frac: 20,000 gallons water.

Formation tops: Grayburg 4,050.

Harper
Kerry Oil & Gas Inc. No. 12 W.E. Cowden, 1,220 fsl, 1,840 fwl of lease, sec 29, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 8 w Odessa, TD 4,300, PB 4,240, Elev. 2,989. Completed 12/2/83.

Potentialized 12/5/83. Pumping 75 barrels oil, 52 Mcf gas, 72 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 693.1.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,300. Perforations: 4,160-4,190. Acid: 2,500 gallons. Frac: 13,000 gallons water and 12,500 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Yates 2,740. San Andres 4,160.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 2 Luan Stallings A, 331.3 fsl,

1,653.7 fwl of lease, sec 9, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 1 sw Big Spring, TD 3,250, PB 3,209, Elev. 2,534.9. Completed 12/1/83.

Potentialized 12/6/83. Pumping 55.6 barrels oil, 25 Mcf gas, 14.21 barrels water daily. Gravity 29.6. Gas/oil ratio 450.1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,250. Perforations: 3,116-3,142. Acid: 750 gallons. Frac: 20,000 gallons water and 45,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Yates 2,740. San Andres 4,160.

Mitchell County
Iatan East, Howard
Spiller Oil Corp. No. 1 Lotspeich, 330 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 2, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 10 w Westbrook, TD 3,338, PB 3,314, Elev. 2,236. Completed 12/1/83.

Potentialized 12/6/83. Pumping 48 barrels oil, 102 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,338. Perforations: 2,656-3,294. Acid: 1,750 gallons. Frac: 60,000 gallons water and 120,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: San Andres 2,112. Glorieta 2,490. Clearfork 2,652.

PECOS COUNTY
Belding (Yates)
Lewis B. Burleson Inc. No. 3 Puckett, 1,980 fsl & fwl of lease, sec 15, blk 3, T&P, 10 s Ft. Stockton, TD 2,720, PB 2,694, Elev. 2,236. Completed 12/1/83.

Potentialized 12/6/83. Flowing 15 barrels oil, 19 Mcf gas, 82 barrels water daily on 30/64 inch choke. Gravity 27. Gas/oil ratio 1,266.1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 2,720. Perforations: 2,570-2,662. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 500 gallons water and 75,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Yates 2,745.

Ft. Stockton (Yates Lower)
Exxon Corp. No. 223 Ft. Stockton Unit, 8,620 fwl, 2,950 fsl of lease, sec 50, Garcia, Montez & Duran, 8.5 n Ft. Stockton, TD 3,510, Elev. 2,787. Completed 12/1/83.

Potentialized 12/4/83. Flowing 137 barrels oil, 505 Mcf gas, 210 barrels water daily on 20/64 inch choke. Gravity 35.3.

Gas/oil ratio 3,833.1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,499. Perforations: 3,127-3,382. Frac: 1,642 barrels water and 158,500 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Upper Yates 2,815. Lower Yates 3,123. Reef 3,387.

Wildcat
Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Moncrief, 467 fwl, 660 fsl of lease, sec 16, blk 3, H&TC, 1 s Imperial, TD 2,390, PB 2,170, Elev. 2,391. Completed 11/15/83.

Potentialized 11/20/83. Pumping 45 barrels oil, 105 barrels water daily. Gravity 32.

Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 2,390. Perforations: 2,145-2,148. Acid: 500 gallons.

Formation tops: Rustler 491. Queen 1,824. Grayburg 2,036. San Andres 2,332.

Ken Regan (Delaware)
Sledge Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Sledge-TXL, 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl of lease, sec 11, blk 56, T&P, 6 sw Ora, TD 3,350, Elev. 2,870. Completed 11/24/83.

Potentialized 12/7/83. Flowing 34 barrels oil, 18 Mcf gas, 72 barrels water daily on 16/64 inch choke. Gravity 38.5. Gas/oil ratio 529.1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,325. Perforations: 3,338-3,350. Frac: 4,000 gallons water and 6,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Delaware 3,338.

REEVES COUNTY
Ken Regan (Delaware)
Sledge Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Sledge-TXL, 660 fsl, 1,980 fsl of lease, sec 11, blk 56, T&P, 6 sw Ora, TD 3,350, Elev. 2,870. Completed 11/24/83.

Potentialized 12/7/83. Flowing 34 barrels oil, 18 Mcf gas, 72 barrels water daily on 16/64 inch choke. Gravity 38.5. Gas/oil ratio 529.1.

Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,325. Perforations: 3,338-3,350. Frac: 4,000 gallons water and 6,000 pounds sand.

Formation tops: Delaware 3,338.

MARTIN COUNTY
Mabee
Texaco Inc. No. 276 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1, 665 fsl, 1,271 fwl, sec 32, blk 39, G&MMB&A, 22 se Andrews, TD 4,745, perforations 1,248-1,750.

Oil well—completed 7/5/70, plugged 11/15/83.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Texaco Inc. No. 3 Ft. Worth Nat'l Bank, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 24, blk 39, T&P, 17 w Stanton, TD 9,350, perforations 8,343-9,286.

Oil well—completed 8/31/74, plugged 10/23/83.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 1 Crespi 'G', 1,320 fsl, 4,055 fwl, sec 37, blk 38, T-2-S, H&M Horton, Abst 936, 8 se Midland, TD 9,150, perforations 7,552-9,030.

Oil well—completed 8/17/73, plugged 11/9/83.

REEVES COUNTY
Balmorhea Ranch (Cherry Canyon)
Inden Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Balmorhea Ranch '44', 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 44, blk 6, H&GN, 7 s Pecos, TD 3,747.

Dry well—completed 11/23/83, plugged 11/23/83.

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Andrews (Wolfcamp)
Texaco Inc. No. 3 J.E. Parker 'J', 1,880 fsl, 750 fwl, sec 6, blk A-44, PSL, Andrews, TD 12,500, perforations 8,555-12,494.

Oil well—completed 4/26/63, plugged 11/29/83.

Mabee
Texaco Inc. No. 330 J.E. Mabee A NCT-1, 664 fsl, 1,998 fsl, sec 11, blk 39, G&MMB&A, 23 se Andrews, TD 4,763, perforations 380-4,736.

Oil well—completed 9/19/83, plugged 11/18/83.

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills (Juddkins)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 931 W.N. Waddell et al, 900 fsl, 1,250 fwl,

EXPLORATORY WELLS

DAWSON COUNTY
Continental U.S. Exploration Inc. No. 1 Britt, 660 fsl, 660 fwl, lab 6, lge 3, Taylor CSL, 10 nw Lamesa, TD 7,900, Elev. 3,029.

KENT COUNTY
Clear Fork Inc. No. 1 Tcham, 990 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 43B, blk D, H&TC, 1 e Jayton, TD 4,100, Elev. 2,003.

KING COUNTY
Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 11 AAA S.B. Burnett Estate, 2,010 fsl, 3,360 fwl, sec 36, blk 2, Sam Lazarus, 4 ne Guthrie, TD 5,900.

LOVING COUNTY
Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Forrest Avant et al '39', 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 39, blk 29, PSL, 10 e Mentone, TD 23,000, Elev. 2,867.

MARTIN COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P, 4.2 se Lenora, TD 12,000, Elev. 2,752.9.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta)
Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 15 Douthitt B, 690 fsl, 1,470 fwl, sec 123, blk 29, W&NW, 15 se Big Spring, TD 3,100, oil.

PECOS COUNTY
Allison Ranch (Wolfcamp)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1-A Jack Allison et al, 1,598 fsl, 2,173 fwl, sec 10, blk 2, TC RR, 28 s Ft. Stockton, TD 5,768, Elev. 4,452, oil.

LOVING COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P, 4.2 se Lenora, TD 12,000, Elev. 2,752.9.

MARTIN COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P, 4.2 se Lenora, TD 12,000, Elev. 2,752.9.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta)
Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 15 Douthitt B, 690 fsl, 1,470 fwl, sec 123, blk 29, W&NW, 15 se Big Spring, TD 3,100, oil.

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PECOS COUNTY
Allison Ranch (Wolfcamp)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1-A Jack Allison et al, 1,598 fsl, 2,173 fwl, sec 10, blk 2, TC RR, 28 s Ft. Stockton, TD 5,768, Elev. 4,452, oil.

LOVING COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P, 4.2 se Lenora, TD 12,000, Elev. 2,752.9.

MARTIN COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P, 4.2 se Lenora, TD 12,000, Elev. 2,752.9.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta)
Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 15 Douthitt B, 690 fsl, 1,470 fwl, sec 123, blk 29, W&NW, 15 se Big Spring, TD 3,100, oil.

PECOS COUNTY
Allison Ranch (Wolfcamp)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1-A Jack Allison et al, 1,598 fsl, 2,173 fwl, sec 10, blk 2, TC RR, 28 s Ft. Stockton, TD 5,768, Elev. 4,452, oil.

LOVING COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fwl, sec 12, blk 36, T-1-N, T&P, 4.2 se Lenora, TD 12,000, Elev. 2,752.9.

MARTIN COUNTY
William Moss Properties Inc. No. 1 Strain 12, 1,320 fsl,

SAFEWAY

BLASTS PRICES!

Ice Cream
SNOW STAR 1/2 Gallon
~~WXS \$7.89~~ **\$1.39**

Mayonnaise	32 Oz WEIGHT WATCHERS.....	\$1.99 \$1.63
Alcohol	SAFEWAY 16 Oz.....	59¢ 43¢
Alka Seltzer	36 Ct in foil.....	\$2.49 \$2.09
Maalox	12 Oz Liquid.....	\$2.49 \$2.19
Centrum	130 Ct Pkg.....	\$8.69 \$8.49
Excedrin	100 Ct Tablets.....	\$3.69 \$3.29
Bayer	Aspirin 100 Ct.....	\$1.49 \$1.89
Tylenol	50 Ct Tablets.....	\$1.49 \$1.83

Pork N Beans
VAN CAMP 16 Oz
~~WXS \$7.99~~ **37¢**

Rice	5 Oz UNCLE BEN'S Brown & Wild.....	\$1.29 \$1.21
Spaghetti	SKINNER Long 24 Oz.....	\$1.29 \$1.19
Bouillon	Cubes 25 Ct STEERO.....	89¢ 69¢
Lemon Juice	MINUTE MAID 7 Oz.....	\$1.03 89¢
Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL Crispy 10 oz.....	54¢ 48¢
Similac	Liquid 13 Oz.....	\$1.15 \$1.05
Salt	CROWN COLONY 26 Oz.....	29¢ 25¢
Baking Soda	2 Lb ARM & HAMMER.....	\$1.05 95¢

Green Giant Corn
17 oz Whl Krn, Crm Styl
~~WXS \$1.19~~ **47¢**

Comtrex	36 Ct Capsules.....	\$4.19 \$4.64
Sylvania	10 Ct FLIP FLASH.....	\$1.19 \$1.99
Listerine	Antiseptic 18 oz.....	\$2.39 \$2.29
Lipton	Instant Tea 3 Oz.....	\$2.59 \$2.39

Bleach	WHITE MAGIC 1.5 Gal.....	\$1.25 \$1.19
Oven Cleaner	16 Oz Aero ARM & HAMMER.....	\$1.69 \$1.55
Glass Clnr	22 Oz WHITE MAGIC.....	\$1.25 \$1.19
Glory	24 oz Rug Cleaner.....	\$2.99 \$2.79
Mink Diff	7 Oz HAIR SPRAY.....	\$2.19 \$2.77
Flex	Shampoo 15 Oz.....	\$2.09 \$1.99
Prell	11 Oz Liquid.....	\$2.59 \$2.38
Conditioner	AGREE 16 oz.....	\$2.99 \$2.89

Bath Tissue
SCOTCH BUY 4 Roll
~~WXS \$7.99~~ **69¢**

C & H	Sugar Cubes 1 Lb.....	79¢ 73¢
Brown Sugar	1 Lb TOWN HOUSE Light or Dark.....	59¢ 55¢
Bake A Bar	17 oz BETTY CROCKER.....	\$1.69 \$1.55
Ovenfry	10 Oz Home Style Flour Recipe.....	\$2.19 \$1.89
Flour	SCOTCH BUY 10 Lb.....	\$1.87 \$1.69
Jergens	Liquid Soap 10 Oz.....	\$1.55 \$1.45
White Magic	Liq Laundry Deter 64 Oz.....	\$2.19 \$2.37
Dishwasher Deter	55 Oz WHITE MAGIC.....	\$2.59 \$2.45

Non Fat Dry Milk
LUCERNE 8 Qt
~~WXS \$2.19~~ **\$2.99**

Silkience	Conditioner 15 Oz.....	\$2.89 \$2.74
Preference	LOREAL Each.....	\$3.19 \$3.69
Rave	Perm Each.....	\$5.99 \$4.99
Ban Roll On	1.5 Oz Size.....	\$1.19 \$1.59
Wondra	Lotion 10 oz.....	\$1.99 \$1.79
Crest	Toothpaste 6.4 Oz.....	\$1.69 \$1.49
Colgate	Toothpaste 6.4 Oz.....	\$1.69 \$1.49
Efferdent	60 Ct Tablets.....	\$2.29 \$2.19

Orange Juice
TEXSUN 46 Oz
~~WXS \$7.19~~ **\$1.09**

Shredded Wheat	NABISCO 15 Oz.....	\$1.49 \$1.45
Pebbles	POST 11 Oz.....	\$1.62 \$1.57
Quaker	Regular Oats 42 Oz.....	\$1.85 \$1.79
Tea Bags	100 Ct SCOTCH BUY Tagless.....	\$1.49 89¢
Peter Pan	Peanut Butter 12 Oz.....	\$1.25 \$1.17
Hershey	Chocolate Syrup 24 Oz.....	\$1.69 \$1.55
Planters	7 Oz Corn Chips.....	\$1.15 \$1.09
Kraft	Golden Image Imit Colby 12 Oz.....	\$2.19 \$1.99

Pinto Beans
TOWN HOUSE 4 Lb
~~WXS \$7.35~~ **\$1.09**

Oranges	SCOTCH BUY Mandarin 11 Oz.....	59¢ 50¢
Cranberry	Juice Cktl OCEAN SPRAY Qt.....	\$1.39 \$1.29
Tomatoes	CONTADINA Rd Pkd 14 Oz.....	72¢ 63¢
Cut Yams	SUGARY SAM 16 Oz.....	69¢ 65¢
Anchovies	CROWN PRINCE 2 Oz.....	98¢ 79¢
Equal	100 Ct Lo Cal Sweetener.....	\$3.89 \$3.79
Salt Sub	ADOLPH 2.5 Oz.....	\$1.35 \$1.23
Lima Beans	Lb TOWN HOUSE 1 Lb.....	69¢ 63¢

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



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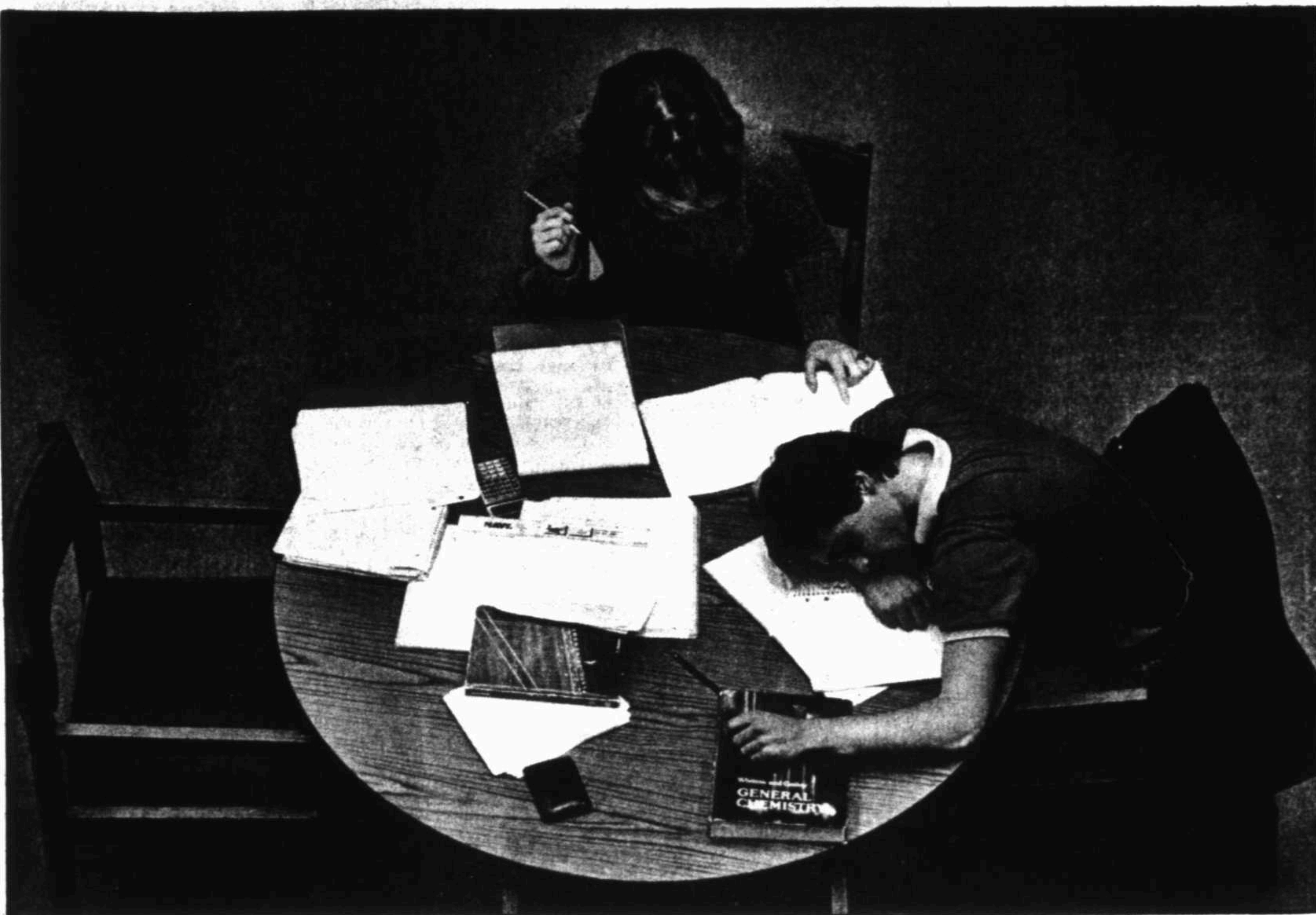
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A study in sleep

Studying for exams can be exhausting and a nap anywhere is a relief. Rich Salter grabs a few snoozes on the table top while Agnes Summers continues her last minute preparations for tests at Midland College.

MISD trustees approve junior high redistricting

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Dissension among Midland school trustees marked the discussion of several items considered at Tuesday's board meeting.

Among those approved were redistricting of the junior high schools, participation in Midland's centennial celebration, revisions in the paid leave of absence policy and the independent audit report.

In executive session, the board decided not to appoint a replacement for trustee Gary Hopper. Hopper was killed in a plane crash last month. His term expires April 7.

The board is scheduled to hold a special meeting Friday at 8:30 a.m. to consider purchasing land for future school sites. Funds for another elementary school have already been appropriated through the 1982 bond election, and trustees have discussed the need for a fourth junior high school in six or eight years.

Trustees also were informed the Texas Education Agency hearing concerning the proposed annexation of Midland County land into Ector County school district has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

By a 5-1 vote the board agreed to correct overcrowding at Goddard

Junior High by transferring about 180 students to San Jacinto over a two-year period. Affected students include those residing in the Fannin Elementary/Midland High attendance area and those riding rural Goddard buses 6, 9, 24, 30, 68, 77, 10, 14 and 58.

Although the compromise was agreeable to nearly all those attending a public meeting on the matter last week, trustees Ron Britton and Ann Page voiced disappointment with it.

"One of our criteria was that we would make changes that were compatible with future plans," Ms. Page said. "Leaving the (Fannin/Lee attendance area) at Goddard is not compatible with those plans. Neither is including bus 24." Her concern was that if another junior high is built in a few years, the rest of the Fannin students then will be transferred to San Jacinto and the children riding bus 24 will return to Goddard.

"In two to three years we'll only have 80 to 85 kids going from Goddard to Midland Freshman," she continued. "I want this board to recognize right now what you're doing to those kids...They're going to suffer."

(See MISD, Page 2C)

Residents don't want second oil well in neighborhood

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

City residents in 349 Ranch Estates Tuesday capped a company wanting to drill a second oil well in their neighborhood. But the Midland City Council couldn't make up its mind on a proposed change in the ordinance restricting future oil wells within city limits.

During the last meeting of the year in City Hall Council Chambers, the council also annexed a window-pane area and set its zoning, approved a zone change for a tract in northwest Midland, accepted some sidewalk waivers but not others and sanctioned a retail development for northwest Midland.

Before the residents of 349 Ranch Estates had a chance to talk, Councilman Tom Sloan said he had looked at the property where Parker and Parsley wants to drill its second well and tried to see if he could find an alternative. He also alluded to the proposed ordinance change that would apply to future plans for drilling oilwells. That ordinance proposes a 1,000 foot limit from any structure.

Drug rehabilitation center will not be at Terminal

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Southwest Health of Midland/Odessa, Inc., will be able to open its facility on a site farther west than originally planned after Midland City Council agreed utilities could be extended to the land.

The action came during the council's regular meeting Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Instead of being located at Midland Regional Air Terminal near KMID-TV, the drug rehabilitation hospital will be west of FM 1788 and slightly north of Highway 80. The land was sold to Southwest

Health by the Scharbauer family interests.

For the city to extend water and sewer lines, representatives of Southwest Health promised to pay for the costs, agree to be annexed and absolved the city of any complaints about noise from Midland Regional Airport.

Attorney Martin Allday, representing Southwest Health, recalled for the councilmen the history behind the health group moving in to set up a drug rehabilitation center. He noted three applications, all from various medical entities, proposed building similar facilities. Only two were approved, that from Southwest and the other by Midland Memorial Hospital.

"I've talked to doctors here and in Odessa, and they said there's a real need for a facility. There is no such facility now in the Permian Basin area," said Allday.

"There were some rumblings the facility shouldn't be in the Terminal area. Terminal people said they didn't feel right with it being there. They got land from the Scharbauers west of 1788 and outside the city limits."

Southwest Health is planning to construct a one-story building. "The Federal Aviation Administration has no objection to it," Allday said.

Architect Glen Hardin said his firm has drawn a number of these type of buildings for this client. "The demand on water

and sewer services is no more than for a motel of this type."

Southwest Health also offered to pay the cost of installing a lift station to get the necessary pressure for those utilities.

But Mayor G. Thane Akins was concerned about noise from the airport runways. "I just don't want to hear from you on a nice summer day that you'll have three to four planes doing touch-and-goes on a runway."

James Bingham, from the company's Arlington office, assured him there would be no complaints. "This site is farther away from the airport than the original site. We're willing to indemnify you from any problems that might come up in the future."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the oil company suggested another site, southeast of the Resthaven Mausoleum. This would move it farther

from the residential area.

Mike Cunningham, attorney for the residents, said they believed the company could find a better loca-

tion. Drilling the first well has brought loud work noises at 4 a.m., a slush pit 100 feet from a man's backyard and torn-up streets, he con-

tended.

Sloan said the proposed ordinance would address some of those issues, including prohibiting drilling and

trips to the site after dark and setting up insurance bonds for street repairs.

The council approved the well for the new site nearer the mausoleum and said it would fulfill the current ordinance's requirements.

Martin Allday, attorney for Parker and Parsley, captured the council's attention when he said forbidding a well to be drilled in the city limits is the same as taking away a person's property without due process.

But Sloan said he intended to protect the city, and wanted to pass the proposal on first reading.

Mayor G. Thane Akins declined. "It's serious enough that it requires a certain amount of thought. I think we should defer it," and the vote went his way.

PROPOSED IP-3 zoning, or industrial park, was approved for much of the window-pane area bounded by Highway 80, Cotton Flat Road and Johnston Street although residents disagreed. But they had no plan ready to reflect a need for a different zoning.

(See HOMEOWNERS, Page 2C)

GISD board votes against allowing superintendent work on degree

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

In what might be termed a less-than-confidence vote, Greenwood school trustees Tuesday night opposed 2-4 a motion to allow Superintendent James Warlick continue work on his doctorate degree this summer.

Last summer the superintendent attended Texas Tech and worked evenings and weekends at Greenwood. After former board member Bob Evans complained to trustees, they met in executive session and

voted against continued schooling this summer.

"It's my opinion that that's a misuse of school funds," Evans said. "If he'd rather go to school instead of being a superintendent, he should do so." Evans suggested Warlick should repay the wages he earned over the summer and also compensate the district "for the time it was without a superintendent."

Board president Patsy Herrington firmly denied Warlick's job performance over the summer was inadequate. She said the refusal to allow him to work on his doctorate this

summer was in response to an earlier controversy over the tax rate.

In August some taxpayers accused Warlick and the board of fiscal incompetency when the projections upon which the 1983 tax rate was based turned out to be off by a few hundred thousand dollars. A \$150,000 certificate of deposit had been misfiled and the budget carryover was \$270,000 more than had been predicted earlier in the month. As a result, the 1983 tax rate was lowered by eight cents, rather than increased by 20.

(See BOARD, Page 2C)

Woman honored by Red Cross

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Motivated by her "love for Jesus," Joanne Peterson of Midland has worked with refugee families in two states since 1975, and last week it netted her a special "Refugee Award" from the Midland Chapter of American Red Cross.

The presentation came at the chapter's quarterly board meeting at the chapter house, 2306 Elizabeth.

The award specifically recognizes Ms. Peterson for her extensive efforts in assisting refugee families in relocating to Midland.

"She works in Midland as a volunteer keeping track of and help-

ing all the refugees who settle in Midland County," said Mary Sadeousky, administrative assistant of the Red Cross Midland Chapter. "We gave her the award because she has done all the locating and paperwork for us that the national Red Cross has asked us to do. The Red Cross often is asked to help locate refugee families in the state."

Ms. Peterson said her work with refugee families began in 1975 in Massachusetts, where she assisted eight families in relocating. She continued her efforts in Midland starting in 1979, and since then has helped 250 Indo-Chinese and 200 Iraqis settle in to the mainstream of Tall City life.

"I haven't done it singlehan-

dedly," she noted. "The churches in Midland and the people in Midland have been just wonderful in pitching in and helping. I've coordinated it, but they've done most of the work. And my husband and my family pitch in and do a lot of my work while I'm doing this work."

Right now, Ms. Peterson and her family is boarding a Vietnamese mother, her 12-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son until the mother can gain employment and an apartment of her own.

Ms. Sadeousky noted that this was the first such award in its category presented by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Police officer Marc Noble stands outside a house in the 200 block of Club Drive where the bodies of a couple were found shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday. Police believe the couple, in their early 30s, had been dead about 48 hours. Their names are being withheld pending notification of relatives. Autopsies have been ordered by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry.

Staff Photo by Ron Jeap



Texas State Guard head concerned about liability

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

It's the forces from within that could be threatening the Texas State Guard.

"I don't think we're ever going to be fighting the Russians," said TSG Col. Ken Dawson.

The TSG is concerned about liability when its members are voluntarily performing police-type services during emergency and disaster situations, said Dawson, who is president of the TSG Association.

Dawson said the Guard is "explicitly covered by the state" when it's on active duty, which is approved by the Texas Adjunct General, Maj. Gen. Willie L. Scott.

"I want to protect my county (from liability)," Dawson told the Midland County Commissioners' Court.

Dawson, speaking on behalf of the TSG Association, said Guardsmen voluntarily fall into ranks during crises, such as weather-caused disasters, and may be formally activated by the governor, who is commander-in-chief of the Texas Guard. That body is made up of the TSG, Texas Army National Guard and

Texas Air National Guard. "We're primarily interested in what we can do for the city and county (during crises and in performing guard duties)," he said.

Mark Dettman, assistant county attorney, said the issue is in "whose name" the guard is functioning. If the TSG were voluntarily assisting the sheriff, "That may tie the county in and it may not tie the county in."

"I could envision cases where it could get really complicated over who's responsible," he said. Dettman said he would have to further research the liability issue.

Dawson, who is commander of the TSG's Fourth Military Police Group which takes in battalions in Abilene, San Angelo, Monahans and El Paso, noted the old TSG Reserve Corps was activated at the onset of World War II.

The 2,500-member TSG, as part of the Texas Guard, reinforces the National Guard in state emergencies and replaces National Guard units called into federal service.

"We can't be federalized," Dawson said.

"We're a cadre to be built around in a hurry" in cases of war, emergencies and disasters.

DEATHS

Louise Beebe

ODESSA — Louise Beebe, 61, of Odessa died Saturday in Medical Center Hospital here.

Services were Tuesday in St. Albans Episcopal Church with burial in Campbell Creek Cemetery in Rapides Parish, La., directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She was born March 19, 1922, in Indianapolis, Ind., and was a retired Texaco draftsman.

Survivors include two sons, James Beebe Jr. of El Paso and John Beebe of Dallas; a daughter, Joann McMahon of Odessa; a brother, Jack Widner of Pineville, La.; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to St. Albans Episcopal Church, 100 E. 6th St., Odessa.

M. McCright

LUBBOCK — Services for Maybelle McCright, 88, of Idalou, mother of Midlanders Hoyle and Buddy McCright, are set for 10 a.m. today at the Auburn Street Church of Christ.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Rotan Cemetery, directed by Funeral Home, Lubbock.

Mrs. McCright died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 15, 1895, in Royston. She married the late William McCright June 24, 1917, in Royston. She was a member of the Auburn Street Church of Christ and had lived in Idalou since 1955, moving there from Rotan.

Other survivors include a son, Kenneth McCright of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Reed Burns of Sweetwater, Mrs. Troy Denton of Rotan, Mrs. Joe Clifford of Portland, Ore., Mrs. James Finley of Wills Point and Mrs. Nell Rallsback of Idalou; three sisters, Mrs. Bert Rushing of Rotan,

Mattie Colburn of Dallas and Mrs. George Owen of Abilene; 18 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

B.M. Eagleton

Burlyne McCullum Eagleton of Longview and formerly of Midland died Tuesday in a Longview hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Comanche and later lived in McCamey before she moved to Midland in 1939. She was employed by Humble Pipeline Co. until 1961.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Longview.

No public services will be held for Mrs. Eagleton. The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or to favorite charities of donors.

Survivors include her husband, F.W. Eagleton of Longview.

Barbara Cowden

Services for Barbara Faye Cowden, 85, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cowden died early this morning at her residence.

She was born April 21, 1898, in Franklin. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tynes. She married R.B. Cowden Dec. 24, 1924, in Dallas.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E.H. (Barbara June) Magruder Jr.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland and Meals on Wheels.

MISD board approves redistricting

(Continued from Page 1C)

Britton, although voting for the proposal, also said it was inadequate. "It doesn't do what we started out to do — having enough students so we won't have to do this again in a few years. We started out to achieve a balance in our junior high schools, and I think we have fallen short of that by about 100 students."

"I'D RATHER BITE the bullet today and make the decision rather than put it off for six years. At that time we're going to have to pay the price. I feel that it's as good a compromise as we will come up with at this time, but...we didn't go far enough."

Following that vote, trustees again disagreed, this time on a motion to spend \$37,000 on a joint venture to celebrate Midland's 100th birthday in 1985 and the state's 150th anniversary in 1986.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce approached representatives of the school, city, county and Midland College about appointing a 16-

member committee to coordinate and fund centennial activities. Each of the bodies will be asked to contribute \$10,000 in 1984, \$12,000 in 1985 and \$15,000 in 1986.

"We want people to remember and take pride in the history of West Texas," Joan Baskin told the board. "Midland has a lot of things that need celebrating, especially at a time when the economy is depressed."

One project Ms. Baskin suggested was permanent video interviews with some of the original founders. The committee would also organize and coordinate efforts by various groups, she said.

Although Superintendent Joe Barresi and some of the trustees expressed a desire to study the proposal and the budget situation before committing funds, the motion eventually passed 4-2.

"I REALLY FEEL like we don't have much information," Ms. Page commented. "I think it's a wonderful idea but...several years ago

when we pulled out our funding for the Human Relations Council we established a guideline that we wouldn't spend our tax dollars on anything other than education for the children."

"I can't think of any greater education for my children, having not grown up in this area," Joe Golding countered.

"From an educational standpoint, I don't think there's any question the school district should play a role," Barresi commented. "The budget allocation is a different matter. Given the economic condition of the community and state, I'm not sure what our financial situation will be. I'd have a hard time committing \$37,000 today."

Another item of contention was the approval of a paid leave of absence policy for teachers.

Although trustees unanimously passed a measure expanding provisions for paid leaves, they didn't vote on an additional request by the Midland Educator's Association. A majority of teachers questioned in

an MEA survey said they felt teachers should be granted two paid days a year for personal business.

TEACHERS CURRENTLY can take two days for individual business, subject to administrative approval. The teachers defined personal business leave as leave for any personal reason, no questions asked.

Jerry Reid, a representative of Advanced Telephone System, contested the bid of American Bell to replace the telephone system at Lee High. He said the price ATS was quoted to purchase the school's existing AT&T cable was much higher than the price school officials were quoted. For the same price, his company's bid would have been the lowest, Reid contended. Three bids, including American Bell's, were below that of ATS.

The board voted 3-2 to delay awarding a bid, a move which will probably require rebidding. Cost of replacing the system will probably be \$25,000-\$30,000.

Lizards roam free at zoo

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Leapin' lizards, a hundred iguanas are loose at the zoo.

At least twice a week startled visitors dash into the administrative office at the Gladys Porter Zoo to report that the giant iguanas have escaped and are loose on the grounds.

Zoo officials say they regularly reassure shaken patrons that the iguanas aren't escapees, they're trustees. About 100 of the enormous Mexican spiny tail iguanas roam freely within the zoo, a small fraction of the thousands which have made themselves at home in the residential neighborhoods and parks of Brownsville.

The iguanas may feel quite content in their Valley home, but the people of Brownsville find the spiny neighbors a nuisance.

"Frequently people call us to say they have a big lizard in their yard and want to know what to do," says Pat Burchfield, chief herpetologist at the zoo. "We've had elderly ladies call us terrified to go outside because of an iguana on their lawn. If they're really frightened, we'll try to send someone out to catch it and bring it here. At the other extreme are kids who bring terrified iguanas to us on makeshift leashes, iguanas they've chased down the street and captured."

Mexican spiny tail iguanas reach 30 inches from nose to tail at maturity and may have pink and black coloration enlivening their bumpy, dull gray bodies. Young iguanas are emerald green and display the same questionable disposition of their elders.

"They are high strung and nervous," admits Burchfield, a man in love with lizards. "They don't tame easily and they bite very hard if cornered. They're not the best pets."

But what they lack in gentle nature, they make up for in adaptability. Mexican spiny tails are not native to Brownsville but have adapted perfectly to local conditions which are similar to their native habitat.

They might have remained quite happily in Mexico were it not for the whim of Mother Nature wrecking havoc on the domain of Abraham William King, known to Valley residents as the Snake King.

By the 1920's he had a well-established mail-order business, selling exotic game and reptiles to zoos, circuses and individuals throughout the United States. Years passed, business prospered and the city grew out to what had formerly been the secluded site of Snakeville.

Part of the Snake King's success was the weather, as good for animals as for people. Indeed, the climate in Brownsville is so healthy that legend says early settlers had to a shoot a man to get a graveyard started.



AP Laserphoto

About 100 Mexican iguanas roam free at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville to the surprise of visitors. Herpetologist Pat Burchfield holds a baby iguana brought in by local residents.

But occasionally Mother Nature reshuffles the deck and deals a hurricane, and so she did in September 1933. The storm arrived with little warning, and by the time the 120 mph fury subsided, every bird, reptile and mammal in Snakeville had escaped into the surrounding neighborhoods. The storm marked the end of Snakeville and the beginning of the Mexican spiny iguana as a new Brownsville resident.

"For years it was common for young boys to take slingshots to the park across the street from where the zoo now stands and shoot iguanas out from under the palm tree fronds where they were hiding," Burchfield says.

"Since they're already here and science has acknowledged their introduction into the environment of this area, we let them stay at the zoo."

The iguanas may be good sport for kids and the subject of enthusiastic inquiry by scientists, but even after 50 years, "lots of folks still aren't so thrilled about having giant lizards in their yards," Burchfield says.

Homeowners opposed to another oil well

(Continued from Page 1C)

Craig Atchison, an attorney for some landowners, said IP-3 "is so restrictive you can't put more desirable things in there. There's a large amount of undeveloped IP-3 around Cotton Flat Road. Realtors have told me there's no demand for that zoning. You should do something nice for that new entrance into town."

Penny Wilhite, a Realtor and also representing some property owners, agreed there is no demand for IP-3 land.

Councilman Steve Davidson pointed out the zoning isn't permanent and when a development is planned, the owners can request a zone change.

Meanwhile, the council approved annexing that land on first reading of the ordinance. Second reading will be at the Jan. 24 meeting.

The council had closed at its Nov. 22 meeting a public hearing on a zone change request by John F. Younger on a tract at the northeast corner of Wadley and Midland Drive. But before deciding to approve the proposal, the panel began asking questions of Younger and allowed a resident to register another complaint about the development.

Councilman Gordon Marcum II was concerned about what he perceived would become a high-density area with the plan to include Multi-Family, or MF-2 in the form of a four-story housing tower.

YOUNGER SAID, "We wanted to build an area where people could live and walk to their office and walk to shop. We have no intention to build a senior citizens center, but we do know of people in town who

want to live above ground with a good security system. It would be open to anyone."

The mayor had trouble agreeing to a higher density. "This particular proposal hasn't proved to me the necessity is there (for higher density)."

"I'm glad our planning department wasn't in operation when they designed Nob Hill in San Francisco," said Sloan. "They wouldn't have let it happen and I think it's one of the nicest places."

Ellis Vickers, 4200 Glen Eagles, said he wanted to reiterate the concern of the neighborhood.

"Is this different from what we've heard?" said Atkins.

"Not necessarily," said Vickers, who added the residents see the same density whether it's a four-story tower or a row of townhouses that go on one of the tracts.

A retail development for the corner at Midland Drive and north of Loop 250 was approved. The request from West Texas Consultants/Winchester Joint Venture increases the amount of retail and reduces the office space. Related to this development, the city vacated the northern and southern 25 feet of Northgate Avenue from Midland Drive to Northridge Lane.

In other action, the council waived sidewalk requirements for First City National Bank at its two Automatic Teller locations but enforced the same rule for Hutson Properties, adopted a Central Area Plan prepared by J.T. Dunkin & Associates, agreed to reimburse Amerada Hess for moving and replacing electrical lines in a sewage project, proclaimed it Lee Rebel Week and approved a specific use permit for a radio broadcasting tower.

Board votes against superintendent

(Continued from Page 1C)

"If the situation had not occurred earlier in the year, we wouldn't have had a problem" with allowing the superintendent to continue his education, Ms. Herrington said. "But we feel like we need to observe him a little more and shouldn't reward him for that mistake." She said the superintendent's summer duties still constitute a full-time job.

"It's a very difficult situation for this board," she continued. "We're all in favor of furthering his education. It would be a benefit for us and for the school and for him. He's tried very hard and he's been a very good superintendent and we have accomplished a lot of things."

In other action, trustees accepted

the annual independent audit report, hired a special education replacement teacher, and appointed a 15-member textbook committee to recommend to the board which textbooks should be adopted.

U.S. wildlife center largest

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md., is the world's largest such center. It's well-known for pioneering efforts on the effects of contaminants on wildlife, studies of bird populations and habitat, and field research on endangered species as well as for captive breeding of whooping cranes, Andean condors, bald eagles and other endangered species.

Serving as officers for the Lee Rebelettes are, top row from left, Arlene Boehn, Carol Lloyd and Suzi Harmon; and bottom row from left, Tandee Thomas and Lori Brandt.

Basie show postponed

Count Basie's Thursday performance at the Yucca Theatre has been postponed to a date in early 1984.

"All tickets purchased for the December show are valid for the upcoming show," said promoter David Cruickshank of RDC Productions. Cruickshank was informed of the change in performance date Tuesday afternoon.

"I received a phone call from Carl Shunk, booking agent for Willard Alexander, informing me that Count Basie is unable to perform Thursday. He told me a letter will follow with a new date for the concert, indicating it will be in late January or early February."

"Although the tickets said they are non-refundable, I will refund anyone's money who can't attend in 1984. But they guaranteed me that Basie will be here and the tickets will be good."

"Since this concert is held in conjunction with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the amount of the ticket is tax-deductible," Cruickshank said. For more information call 689-9317 or 686-9100.

Father believes son innocent of murder

WACO (AP) — The Jordanian father of a man charged with murders of three teen-agers says he is confident he will "find justice here in America" for the son he believes is innocent.

Mohammad Deeb and his wife, Noor Deeb, are in the United States on a one-month visa to seek an attorney and "collect information" about their son's case.

Muneer Mohammad Deeb, 24, is charged in the deaths of Kenneth Franks, 18, of Waco and Raylene Rice and Jill Montgomery, both 17, of Waxahachie. Their bodies were found July 14, 1982, in a secluded area of Speegleville Park, beside Lake Waco.

Deeb is one of four suspects indicted in the case and is being held in the McLennan County Jail on bonds totally \$800,000.

The elder Deeb said he and his wife and 10 children are natives of Jordan, but currently live in Saudia Arabia, where Deeb works for IBM.

"Myself, I am confident that my son is innocent," Deeb said Tuesday while waiting to talk to State District Judge George Allen. "I know my son. He lived with me for 19 years. I can't force anyone to believe this — everyone has his own opinion."

Deeb and his wife, who wiped tears from her

eyes several times during the interview with the Waco Tribune-Herald, are staying in Dallas. He said they hope to contact several attorneys with the help of friends.

"There is a lawyer for my son," he said. "If a person is innocent, he doesn't need anyone to defend him. But it is better to have a lawyer." The father emphasizes that he is "not criticizing anyone," but questions accounts he has heard of witnesses who changed their stories and wonders why his son was arrested again after being released following a polygraph test.

Company reports stolen drill bits

Police are investigating the reported burglary of the John Wilson Drilling Co. at 1109 S. Midland Drive. An employee told officers four drill bits worth a total of \$6,000 were taken from a storage yard sometime in the past three weeks. There was no sign of forced entry, according to police.

In another burglary complaint, an electric range, two toilets and a hanging light fixture were reported taken from a house under construction at 1318 E. Maple Ave. No dollar figure was placed on the loss and it is not known when the items were taken.

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state

Dr. Denton Cooley, framed in the open heart monument at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, speaks at the ceremonies marking the start of construction of an addition to the institute. The pioneer heart surgeon said Tuesday that more and more cardiac operations are being performed now to prevent heart attacks rather than try to repair the damaged heart after an attack.

AP Laserphoto



Heart surgeon: More surgery being done to prevent attacks

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, a pioneer heart surgeon, says medicine is shifting its emphasis toward early detection and surgical repair of heart disease.

Cooley, speaking Tuesday at ceremonies marking the start of construction of an addition to the Texas Heart Institute, said more and more cardiac operations are being performed now to prevent heart attacks rather than to wait and try to repair the damage after an attack has occurred.

Cooley said there now are about 5,000 open-heart operations at the institute annually, and he predicted the volume would increase.

He said 50,000 open heart operations have been performed at the Texas Heart Institute.

The first, Cooley said, was in 1957. The patient was a 49-year-old man who was dying following a massive heart attack. He lived only six weeks after surgery.

The 50,000th open-heart operation at the institute was in February, the surgeon said. The patient was a 46-year-old man who received surgery to prevent a major heart attack.

"The comparison between these two patients and their need for surgical treatment is striking."

Congress chooses capital

On July 16, 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia on the Potomac River and voted to set up there the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

EVANS & LOCKWOOD Attorney's at Law

Will be temporarily located at
605 W. Missouri
683-5161

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Collector still child at heart

He has toys valued at \$10,000

DENTON (AP) — When Ron Fink was a kid, he used to go into the dime stores, with every nickel, dime and quarter he could find, "so I could get me some soldiers."

He's 47 now and a band instructor at North Texas State University, but he's still a nut for toy soldiers and cars.

You want to get him a Christmas present that will make him happy? Buy him another plaything for his collection, which fills shelves that line the walls of his garage. He has toy soldiers dating back to the 1940s and 1950s.

He values his collection of rare and out-of-circulation pieces at about \$10,000.

Fink, a percussion instrument instructor, says he acquired his passion for toy soldiers when he was a boy in Illinois.

"I'm still a little boy at heart," he said. "I guess I had a great childhood, and I'm reluctant to let it go."

Most youngsters ultimately leave the toys behind. But Fink, an only child, allowed his toy-filled room to remain unchanged as he grew up.

"It stayed intact from the day I left for college until the day they (his parents) sold the house" two years ago, Fink said.

Reagan sends letter to policeman's widow

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Reagan has sent his condolences to the widow of a Fort Worth police officer killed while moonlighting as a security guard at a bar.

Detective Robert F. Camfield, a 22-year veteran of the police department, was shot to death Nov. 19 while trying to make a felony arrest, authorities said.

Andy Foster, Camfield's son-in-law, said the family was surprised to get Reagan's three-paragraph letter, in which he wrote: "Nancy and I were very sorry to learn about the tragic death of your husband, Robert, while in the line of duty. We send our heartfelt condolences to you and your family."

Foster said, "There is great appreciation for him, for the president to recognize something like this. It reassures us in the fact that a police officer is on duty 24 hours a day."

Camfield's daughter, Brenda Foster, said she was impressed by President Reagan's letter, which was dated Dec. 2 and received by the family last week.

"It was an original letter. He signed his name. It wasn't a stamp," she said.

"My mother-in-law was very surprised to get it (the letter)," Foster said. "As far as the insurance end, I have no idea if it will help."

Camfield's death has triggered a controversy over whether officers are considered to be on duty 24 hours a day and if the city's insurance policies cover their off-duty work as security officers.

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state in brief

Man saves laundry's money

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A martial arts instructor stood guard over a change machine at a coin-operated laundry Sunday after other customers began walking off with dollar bills the machine was spitting out in "large bunches."

Wongpak Pak, 48, said he never considered taking any of the money himself because "my conscience and philosophy wouldn't let me."

Pak said he was washing his clothes with his young son when "large bunches" of dollar bills started spewing from the machine. "My boy saw a couple of ladies walk off with some" of the money, he said. "I tried to get hold of the manager, but I couldn't get him. We picked up the rest of the money and called the police."

Investigators said \$223 was scooped up off the floor and taken to the police property room, where the laundry's owners retrieved it Monday.

Cullen Davis's daughter indicted

FORT WORTH (AP) — Angela Dee Davis, adopted daughter of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis, has been named in three check-forging indictments returned by a Tarrant County grand jury.

Ms. Davis, 25, whose trouble with the law began with a string of shoplifting charges, is now on felony probation stemming from a conviction

earlier this year on forgery charges.

The indictments, which were returned Tuesday, allege that Ms. Davis attempted to pass three forged checks in Fort Worth and Haltom City last month.

Probationers will play Santa

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge is making Santa Claus of some probationers, ordering them to help in Christmas community service projects including delivering toys.

State District Judge Ted Poe has ordered 30 people on probation to take part in the program, which will also include activities such as delivering food and organizing children's parties for local charity programs. The program starts today.

Poe said probationers will be carefully screened, and those with histories of violence will not participate. Mostly "white collar" criminals who already have a community service requirement as part of their probation will be included, he said.

Men arrested for counterfeiting

KROTZ SPRINGS, La. (AP) — The 24 counterfeit \$100 bills taken from two Texans arrested here were so crudely done that the ink rubbed off, St. Landry Parish sheriff's deputies said.

Richard Manuel Freire, 46, of Houston, and Charles C. Jardina, 45, of LaPorte, Texas, were booked on counterfeiting charges Tuesday after the owner of a bar reported that a man had given a bartender a counterfeit \$100 bill, said Sheriff Howard Zerangue.

He said the investigation was continuing, since he was not sure how many bills were spent in the parish or where they were printed. The bills were of poor quality and were conspicuously fake because of the shade and poor quality of the ink and the lines in the face of Ben Franklin, Zerangue said.

TDC employee has been fired

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A 45-year-old construction estimator for the Texas Department of Corrections has been fired for "irregularities in the performance of his duties," a prison spokesman says.

The department, in a vague statement issued Tuesday by prison spokesman Charles Brown, said the irregularities "surfaced during routine accountant reviews." In its statement, the TDC said information discovered in the review has prompted acting department director D.V. McKaskle to order a full investigation and to call in law enforcement agencies to see if a criminal activity occurred.

State ethics group prepares for elections

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Ethics Advisory Commission, which can advise politicians and legislators on what the law says but cannot investigate complaints, is preparing for the 1984 elections.

At an organizational meeting Tuesday the nine-member body agreed to coordinate its efforts with the secretary of state's office, which already oversees statewide election matters.

"We run the risk of having a workload that we can not carry if we try to operate independently," said Rep. Jim Turner, an author of the measure that created the commission last May. "The secretary of state's office is ready to carry that load."

The commission voted to approve an interagency contract with Secretary of State John Fainter's office to furnish staff work for the commission in return for a \$120,000 appropriation to the commission.

Page Keeton, former dean of the University of Texas Law School, was named commission chairman at the organizational meeting. Harold Hammett, Fort Worth attorney and legal counsel for the Texas Democratic Party, was elected vice chairman.

The commission will issue advisory opinions on questions of sub-

mitted by anyone involved in politics and legislative matters.

"There is no doubt that the authority of the commission overlaps both the secretary of state and the attorney general, which already have authority to issue opinions on many matters," said Turner, D-Crockett.

Fainter pointed out the commission could handle many more requests than the attorney general, who can give legal opinions only to state and county officials.

Despite protests from former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Calvert, the commission agreed to provide secrecy for persons requesting commission opinions, unless they specifically approve their names being made public.

"I oppose this but since the statute requires that their names be kept confidential, I guess I will go along," Calvert said.

Fainter presented two requests at Tuesday's meeting. One came from a lobbyist who plans to run for a seat in the Texas Legislature but wanted to know if he could continue lobbying for a commercial firm in eight other states. Another request asked if a political candidate could use leftover campaign funds to contribute to public schools.

Texas losing battle against drug traffic, says DPS head

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas has neither the manpower nor the resources to slow down the increasing drug traffic into Texas from Mexico and other Latin American countries, the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety has warned.

Col. Jim Adams told a congressional committee Tuesday that his agency has been fighting a losing battle.

Despite cooperation from federal

and local authorities, Adams said, "the immensity of the problem sometimes overwhelms us. We're still dealing with only the tip of the iceberg."

He said marijuana smuggling is a continuing problem, but now lawmen are concerned with the increase in cocaine traffic in the state. The illegal trade may be relocating in Texas because of crackdowns in Florida, Adams said.

More than 140 pounds of the drug

was confiscated in two recent cocaine seizures, he said.

Adams testified before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which Tuesday concluded two days of hearings in Corpus Christi.

"Large amounts of drugs are coming in," Adams said. He said federal data indicates that "only 10 percent of the drugs destined for the U.S. through the Texas-Mexico border

are seized."

"We're getting better every year but we are still dealing with a shortage" of manpower and money, Adams told the panel, chaired by U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

Adams said the state needs radar facilities to detect low-flying aircraft that are becoming an increasingly popular method of bringing drugs across the United States-Mexico border.

Mattox rules woman can't hold two offices

AUSTIN (AP) — Gwendolyn Morrison of Fort Worth gave up her Texas College and University Coordinating Board seat when she won re-election to a junior college board, according to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In an opinion issued Tuesday, Mattox said a disputed seat on the coordinating board belongs to George Bramblett of Dallas, a Gov. Mark White appointee.

White appointed Bramblett on Oct. 3, although Ms. Morrison had refused to give up the seat.

Mattox said Ms. Morrison forfeited the seat when she won re-election to the Tarrant County Junior College Board in April 1982.

"Texas law provides that one person may not hold two civil offices which are incompatible," Mattox said in the opinion. He added that seats on the two boards are "incompatible."

The Coordinating Board has jurisdiction over public universities and junior colleges.

Mattox also said Bramblett is the "proper holder" of the seat claimed by Ms. Morrison, who was appointed in 1979 by then-Gov. Bill Clements. At that time, against the advice of Clements' legal staff, she kept her seat on the Tarrant County Junior College Board.

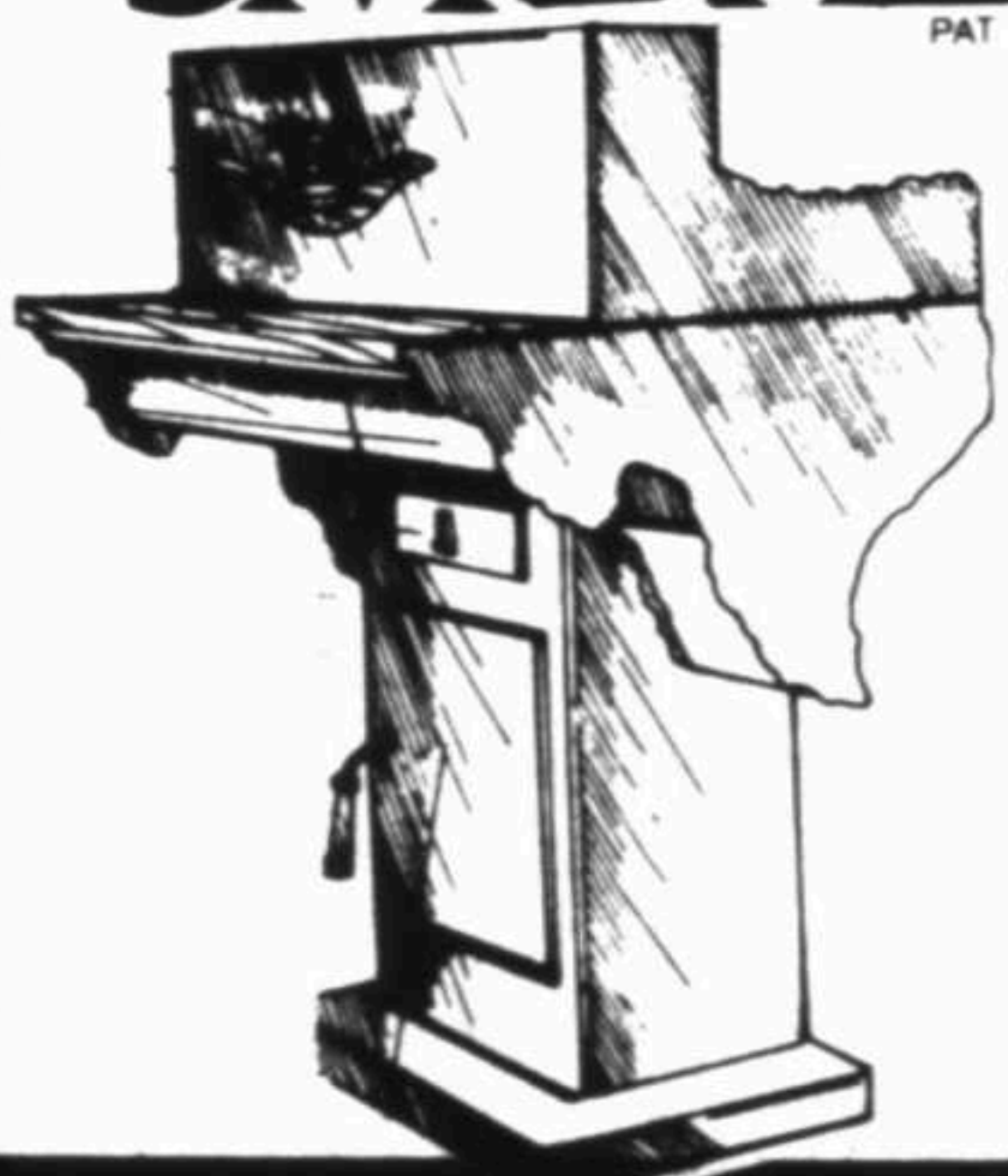
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FOOD

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Savory Pistachio Pasta makes a colorful appetizer accented with the unique flavor, color and texture of pistachios.

Beef Tenderloin au Poivre prepared with the most tender and prestigious beef cut, makes an exciting entree well-suited for today's active cook. Purchase the tenderloin as a roast or, to stretch your beef dollars, buy a whole beef tenderloin packaged in a vacuum-sealed bag and custom cut your roast.

An easy and economical entree to serve after decorating the tree is Spicy Holiday Beef Strips made with lean round steak. The beef strips are braised to tender perfection in a spicy apple juice mixture. Serve the savory beef atop colorful Florentine Rice.

Pistachio Brittle makes a perfect ending for a tree-trimming job well done. The bright green color of pistachios, as well as their unique taste, makes this brittle special for the holidays.

Menu

Savory Pistachio Pasta
Beef Tenderloin au Poivre
Steamed Broccoli and Julienne Carrots
Fresh Fruit Tart

Savory Pistachio Pasta

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 2 tablespoons minced parsley |
| 1/2 cup sliced green onion | 1/4 teaspoon each oregano and thyme, crushed |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon each salt and pepper |
| 1 cup sliced mushrooms | 6 ounces medium noodles, cooked and drained |
| 2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped | |
| 1/2 cup coarsely chopped natural Pistachios | |

Sauté garlic and green onion in butter until onion is tender. Stir in mushrooms, tomatoes, pistachios, parsley, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook only long enough to thoroughly heat vegetables. Pour vegetables over hot cooked noodles; toss to coat. Makes 8 appetizer servings.

Make-Ahead: Ingredients can be prepared ahead of time to the point of cooking. Pasta can be cooked ahead of time; reheat by pouring boiling water over noodles just before serving.

Beef Tenderloin au Poivre

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3- to 3-1/2 pound beef tenderloin roast | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 2/3 cup Rhine wine | 1-1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 1/3 cup oil | 1 to 2 tablespoons cracked black pepper |
| 1 small onion, chopped | |

Combine wine, oil, onion, garlic and salt. Place tenderloin in utility dish or plastic bag. Add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Remove tenderloin from marinade; pat dry with absorbent paper. Roll roast in cracked pepper, lightly pressing into surface of beef. Place tenderloin on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Roast in hot oven (425° F.) until meat thermometer registers 135° F. (approximately 45 to 50 minutes). Let stand 15 minutes. Carve into thin slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Menu

Spicy Holiday Beef Strips
Florentine Rice
Green Salad Vinaigrette
Pistachio Brittle Holiday Cookies

Spicy Holiday Beef Strips

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 2 to 2-1/2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1 inch thick | 1 cup water, divided |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1 cinnamon stick, 3 inches long |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 small bay leaf |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper | 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 3 tablespoons cooking fat | 24 pearl onions |
| 1 cup apple juice | 4 whole cloves |
| | 1/2 cup raisins |

Partially freeze steak to firm; slice into strips 1/4 inch thick. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge steak strips, reserving excess flour. Brown strips (1/2 at a time) in cooking fat in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add apple juice, 1/2 cup water, cinnamon, bay leaf and cumin. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Stud 4 onions with cloves. Add onions and raisins and continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes. Combine reserved flour with remaining 1/2 cup water; stir into meat mixture and continue cooking until mixture is slightly thickened, approximately 5 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick and bay leaf. Serve over Florentine Rice. Makes 8 servings.

Florentine Rice

- | |
|--|
| 1 package (9 ounces) frozen leaf spinach |
| 1-1/3 cups uncooked rice |
| 3 cups water |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/8 teaspoon white pepper |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced |
| 1/4 cup snipped parsley |

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain thoroughly. Coarsely chop spinach. Meanwhile bring rice and water to a boil in medium saucepan. Reduce heat to simmer and add butter, salt, pepper and garlic. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add spinach and parsley; fluff rice with fork. Yield: 4 cups.

Pistachio Brittle

- | |
|---------------------------------------|
| 1 cup shelled natural Pistachios |
| 1 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted |
| 2 tablespoons water |
| 1 tablespoon light corn syrup |
| 1/8 teaspoon lemon extract or vanilla |

Place pistachios on baking sheet; keep warm at 300° F. while preparing candy. Combine sugar, butter, water and corn syrup. Cook, without stirring, to almost hard crack stage or 285° F. on candy thermometer. Add lemon extract and pistachios. Pour onto foil-lined baking sheet. Cool. Break into serving-sized pieces. Makes approximately 36 pieces.



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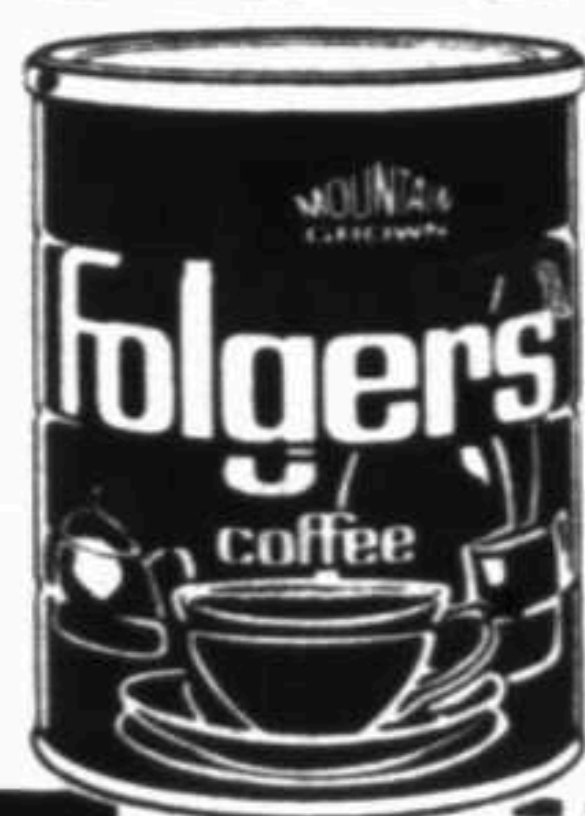


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The Midland Building, 1000 Main St., is the headquarters of the Midland Artists' Association. The Association is a non-profit organization that was formed in 1978. The Association's purpose is to promote and support the work of artists in the Midland area. The Association's members include artists, art collectors, and art enthusiasts. The Association's activities include art exhibitions, art classes, and art lectures. The Association's website is www.midlandartists.org.

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...THE 1988 Professional Dinner for Women's will begin at 6:30 p.m. The 1988 Dinner will be at the Ritz-Carlton. Reservations are being taken by Janice

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The Midland Arts Assembly has published a new booklet of local artists.

The Artist Registry includes a listing of both performing and visual artists, their addresses and telephone numbers. A variety of artists are included.

The free publication is available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce Building. Artists who want to be included in the next edition should contact the assembly at 687-1149.

Publication of the registry is funded through a portion of the local hotel-motel tax. The organization's primary purpose is to foster the arts in Midland.

...NO ONE SHOULD go hungry or be without clothing this winter in Midland. Bring your spare food and clothing to 1507 West Kentucky. Pick up and delivery is also available. Call "Smoky Joe", 694-6311.

...THE PERMIAN CHAPTER of Professional Secretaries International will have its annual Christmas dinner Friday at the Midland Women's Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m.

The 1984 Secretary of the Year will be announced at the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling Janice Klein, 684-5826.

...WOMAN TIME management will be offered from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Jan. 24 and 26 at First Christian Church. The course covers daily planning, closet and kitchen organization, financial record keeping, teaching children to be time-savers rather than time-robbers etc. The \$35 cost includes a workbook. For further information call 697-2054 or 694-3366.

...MIDLAND COUNTY AREA artists interested in participating in the first Celebration of the Arts sponsored by the Midland Arts Assembly must turn in applications by Dec. 15. Applications may be picked up at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office located at 109 N. Main, weekdays. For more information, call 687-1149, 1-5 p.m. on weekdays.

...A CHRISTMAS BRUNCH will be held by the American Association of University Women's study group, Parenting II, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4911 Lancashire. Those interested in participating in a cookie exchange should bring six dozen cookies and a copy of the recipe with them. Call 687-3404 or 697-2371 for reservations. AAUW is open to all women with a four-year degree.

...SUPER SINGLES (for singles 50 years of age or older) will have a special Christmas party Thursday at Green Tree Country Club. Hospitality hour begins at 7 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 8 p.m. Members will exchange "white elephant" gifts.

Reservations may be made by calling 684-7821.

...CASA DE AMIGOS Senior Citizens will be honored Monday with a Christmas dinner hosted by the Quality Inn Executives at Midland Air Terminal. Transportation will be provided by Mid-Tran. Fruit punch cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

An entertainment program, led by hotel employees, will include a visit from Tommy the Clown, Santa with gifts and traditional sharing of carols.

For more information call Isabel Gonzales at 682-9701.

...PARKS AND RECREATION Department will sponsor a babysitting service for all mothers who need to do last minute shopping. The service will be available from 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Tuesday. Cost will be \$1 per child. This program will be limited to 25 children between the ages 3 — 12. Activities will be scheduled and Christmas goodies will be served from 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. Children must bring their own lunches.

Anyone interested in participating should register his or her child by 5 p.m. Friday by calling the Parks and Recreation office at 683-4281, ext. 316.

...ROBERT E. LEE Rebel Band and Orchestra Club is selling boosters jackets. The lined windbreakers are maroon with white print and snap in front.

The jackets are available to all boosters and ex-boosters for \$20. Call 684-4529 after 5 p.m. to order.

...MARTIN COUNTY ARTISTS will present all media including brass sculpture and porcelain painting in its first show from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Saturday until Dec. 22 in the northwest corner of Stanton's courthouse square.

The artist's group was formed to promote art in Martin County. The Charter Members Art Show and Sale will be in the second floor living quarters of the Old Martin County Jail.

...LT. WILLIAM Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is holding its annual pecan sale.

Available now are Mammoth Halves. Call Mrs. Francis McGuigan at 682-4108 or Mrs. Roger David at 682-5519.

Holiday parties: An easier way

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Parties come in all sizes and attitudes. There's the yearly roundup where you invite everyone and pay back 12 months of invitations. There's the intimate tete-a-tete.

But whatever the occasion, parties take research, says Martha Stewart, a Connecticut caterer and cookbook author. And the food must, above all, look good.

"Part of the time should be spent in making food look beautiful," she said in explaining her approach. All the color photographs (and there are plenty of them) in her new book, "Quick Cook," (Clarkson N. Potter, \$17.95) were taken in the six kitchens of her rambling home — from which she runs her catering business — with their multitude of dishes, old and new, flowers and herbs from her own garden and even eggs from her own chickens.

She believes that things do not always have to match to look good. For those without dinner service for 20, for instance, she suggested arranging two tables with 10 matching dishes apiece and using unusual table coverings, such as a rag rug covered with an old silk obi down the center.

Her centerpiece would be a series of clear-glass molds with just a few spring-like blooms. "Glassware can be mixed," she said. "It can be a collection of 20 different beautiful goblets, instead of all the same."

She insists, however, that all napkins be linen. "Either make them or rent them," she said, "or alternate different colors."

She refuses to serve food that is unappealing. "If you are cooking a whole chicken and it burns, serve it sliced with just a little bit of the dark brown skin showing between the slices," she said.

"If the cake should drop on the floor," she suggests an easy substitute dessert: "Make a baked pear." Her book includes plenty of quick recipes for dealing with such kitchen disasters.

Although dinner parties seem to have ebbed in the last few years as restaurant dining gained popularity, Mrs. Stewart feels that "you're a little more caring if you invite people to your home."

For a party to be a success, she said, it must be original. "Do your research and plan in advance, and don't be repetitious." Mrs. Stewart, gets her ideas from varied experiences, even eating in a diner. "It's real good, honest food, and they might just happen to have that extra wonderful cherry pie."

"Quick Cook" recipes are based on her own life, starting when she worked on Wall Street and came home evenings to feed a hungry daughter and a husband who wanted to eat the moment he got home from the office.

Her plan included spending as little time as possible on chores like shopping, cooking and cleaning pots. She used only fresh ingredients and was constantly on the prowl for ways to simplify old favorites.

This book is particularly useful for those who want to entertain but are frightened by recipes that list more than six ingredients and need more than one pot.

Menus are grouped in seasonal chapters and are adaptable to simple three-course dinner parties.

When Mrs. Stewart entertains friends at home, she prefers dinner parties for six to eight and often serves up to eight small courses. She can prepare the following menu, in quantities for 20 people, in three hours once the shopping is done; inexperienced cooks will take longer.

For a meal that's "simple, yet exquisite-looking," she said, "this menu is perfect for this time of year."

GINGER PEAR SOUP

6 ripe pears
3 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup granulated sugar (or to taste)
1 vanilla bean
1 cinnamon stick
4 whole cloves
1 1/2-inch-thick slice fresh ginger
powdered ginger to taste

To the water add sugar, vanilla bean, cinnamon stick, cloves and ginger slice. Poach the pears in this mixture for 35 to 40 minutes. Drain and reserve liquid. Discard vanilla, cinnamon stick and cloves.

Puree the pears and ginger slice in a food processor until smooth. Pour mixture back into saucepan. Add 2 cups poaching liquid, or enough for a souplike consistency. Heat over medium low flame. Sprinkle with powdered ginger and serve. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED BREAST OF DUCK

1 cup black currant juice or syrup from any canned fruit (peaches, pears, etc.)
1/2 cup red wine
4 to 6 sprigs fresh thyme

1 whole duck breast, bones in and skin on, fresh or frozen
Combine juice, wine and thyme. Marinate the duck breast in this mixture for at least 30 minutes. Remove duck from marinade and place on hot charcoal fire or under a broiler for 7 to 9 minutes on each side. (Be careful because the fat might cause the fire to flame.) The skin of the duck should be blackened, but the meat should be pink. Carve the meat from the bone in thin slices and serve. Makes 2 servings.

JANE'S CHOCOLATE MOUSSE TART

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
dash salt
1/2 cup unsalted butter, cold and cut into small pieces
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup ground walnuts or other nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
8 ounces semisweet chocolate
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
3/4 cup unsalted butter
5 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons cognac or liqueur
pinch cream of tartar
2 tablespoons granulated sugar, or to taste
1 cup heavy cream
chocolate curls, optional

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut butter into mixture until crumbly. Add egg and combine well. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Mix until dough forms a ball. Press dough into an 8-inch tart pan. Chill. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until edges pull away from sides of pan. Cool.

Melt chocolate and butter. Beat egg yolks and add chocolate-butter mixture. Stir in liqueur. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar to a soft peak, adding sugar gradually. Continue to beat until stiff. Whisk a third of the whites into the chocolate mixture and fold in the rest. Whip the cream and fold into mousse. Refrigerate until firm.

To assemble the tart, spoon the chilled mousse in irregular dollops into tart shell. Arrange chocolate curls on top. Makes 6 servings.

POMMES ANNA

3 large baking potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
8 tablespoons (1 stick) clarified unsalted butter
1 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 400-F.
Pour 2 tablespoons of the clarified butter into an iron skillet or a copper pomes anna pan. Arrange potato slices in the pan in concentric circles, overlapping the slices. Dribble butter and sprinkle salt on each layer. Heat the pan on top of the stove until the butter bubbles.

Bake in the oven until the potatoes are golden brown and soft, approximately 20 minutes. Press the potatoes with a flat lid during the baking once or twice to keep them flat.

Remove from the oven and pour off excess butter. Put a serving dish on top of the pan and flip the two as you would to unmold a cake. Makes 2 servings.

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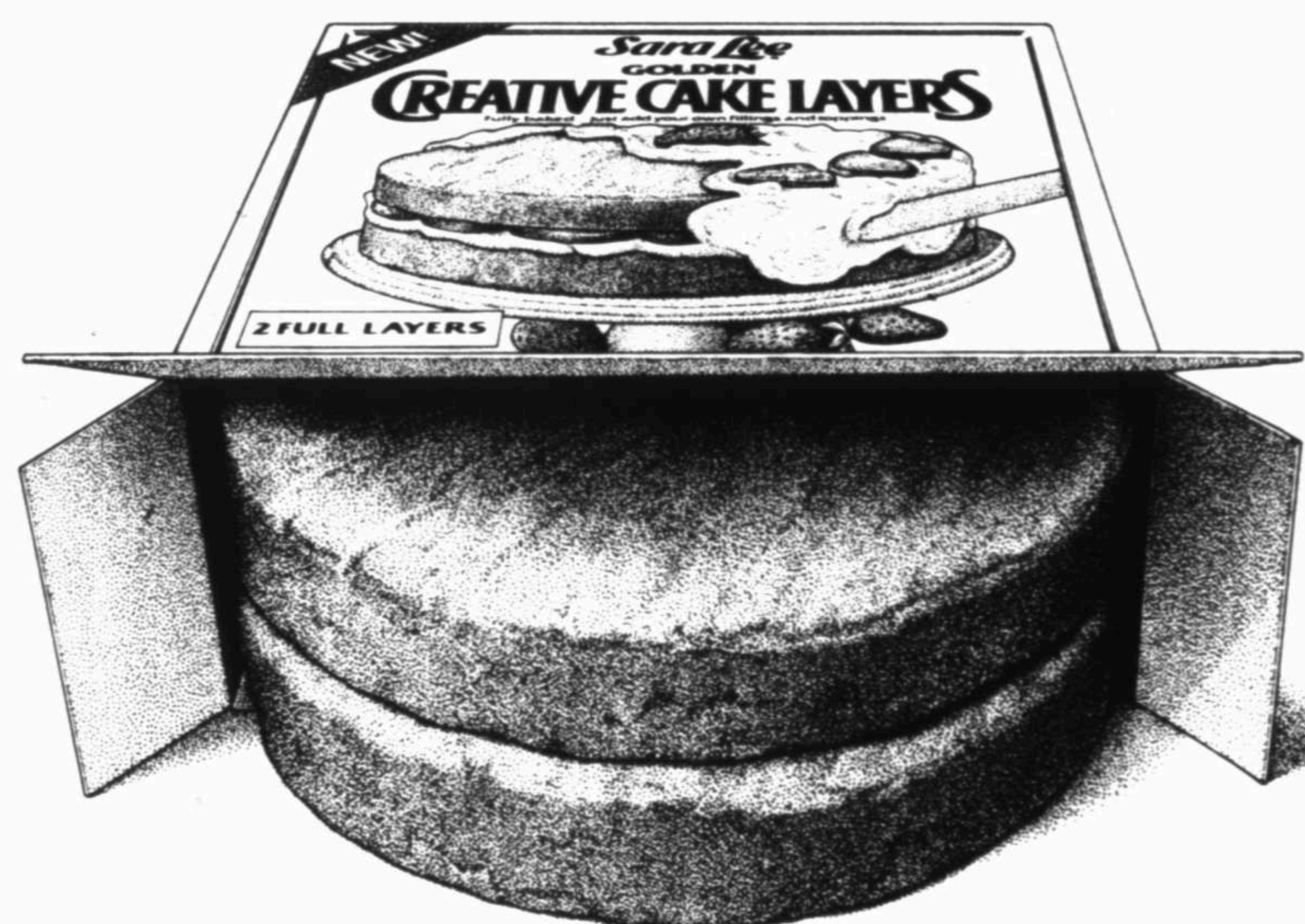
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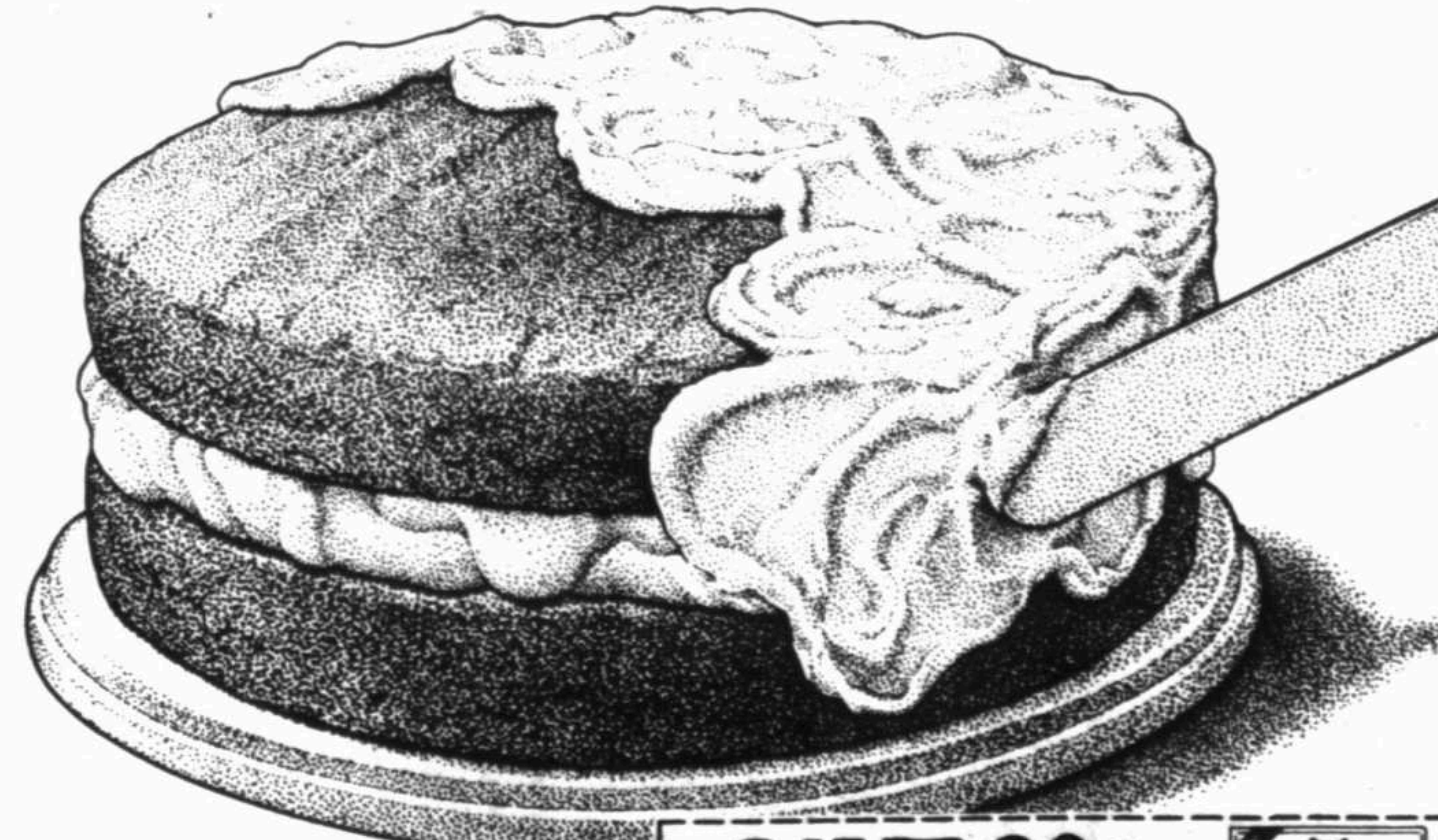
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20¢

Steaming, spicy yuletide beverages ready fast

Copley News Service

What do you want when you come in cold and tired after a day on the slopes — or bustling about amid crowds of busy holiday shoppers? Something warm and liquid really hits the spot after a long day of such wintry activities. And with the help of your microwave, you can be sipping something steaming and spicy just minutes after stepping in the door.

Most of us are accustomed to

thinking of our microwaves as ovens: a place for cooking food. But there are a variety of delicious drinkables which are just as quick and easy to prepare with the magic of microwave. Spiked Mulled Nectar is ready in just minutes to warm the holiday spirits of four. While Cran-Apple Glogg, a spicy medley of flavors, takes a little longer to prepare, it has the advantage that it may be enough for a whole party of yuletide merry-makers.

For something that will really

warm you up on a chill wintry eve, try microwave-quick Hot Buttered Rum. Fill mug ¾ full with water or apple cider. Stir in 1 tablespoon brown sugar and microwave 2 to 3 minutes for 1 mug; 3 to 5 minutes for 2 mugs; 5 to 9 minutes for 4 mugs. Then add 1 jigger dark rum and stir. Top with a teaspoon of butter and serve immediately.

Brandy is a traditional wintertime pick-me-up. To warm brandy to flame in the microwave, place 1½ ounces in a brandy snifter for each

serving. Microwave, uncovered, 10 seconds. Ignite the heated brandy to flame before serving.

For quick Christmas Eve refreshment, try Microwave Eggnog. (Add a jigger of rum per serving to add party atmosphere.) Spiced Christmas Tea would be nice with Christmas morning brunch, or on a wintry afternoon beside the fire.

Whatever warm and spicy beverage you choose, it's sure to bring quick holiday cheer when you make it in the microwave.

SPIKED MULLED NECTAR
1 (12 oz.) can apricot nectar
1 cup orange juice
1 cinnamon stick
4 whole cloves
4 whole allspice
4 jiggers rum
Lemon or lime slices for garnish

In large glass measuring cup, combine apricot nectar, orange juice and spices. Microwave, uncovered, for 5 to 6 minutes, until heated through, stirring once halfway

through cooking time.

Remove spices and pour nectar into 4 heatproof glasses or cups. Add 1 jigger rum to each serving; garnish with lemon or lime slices, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

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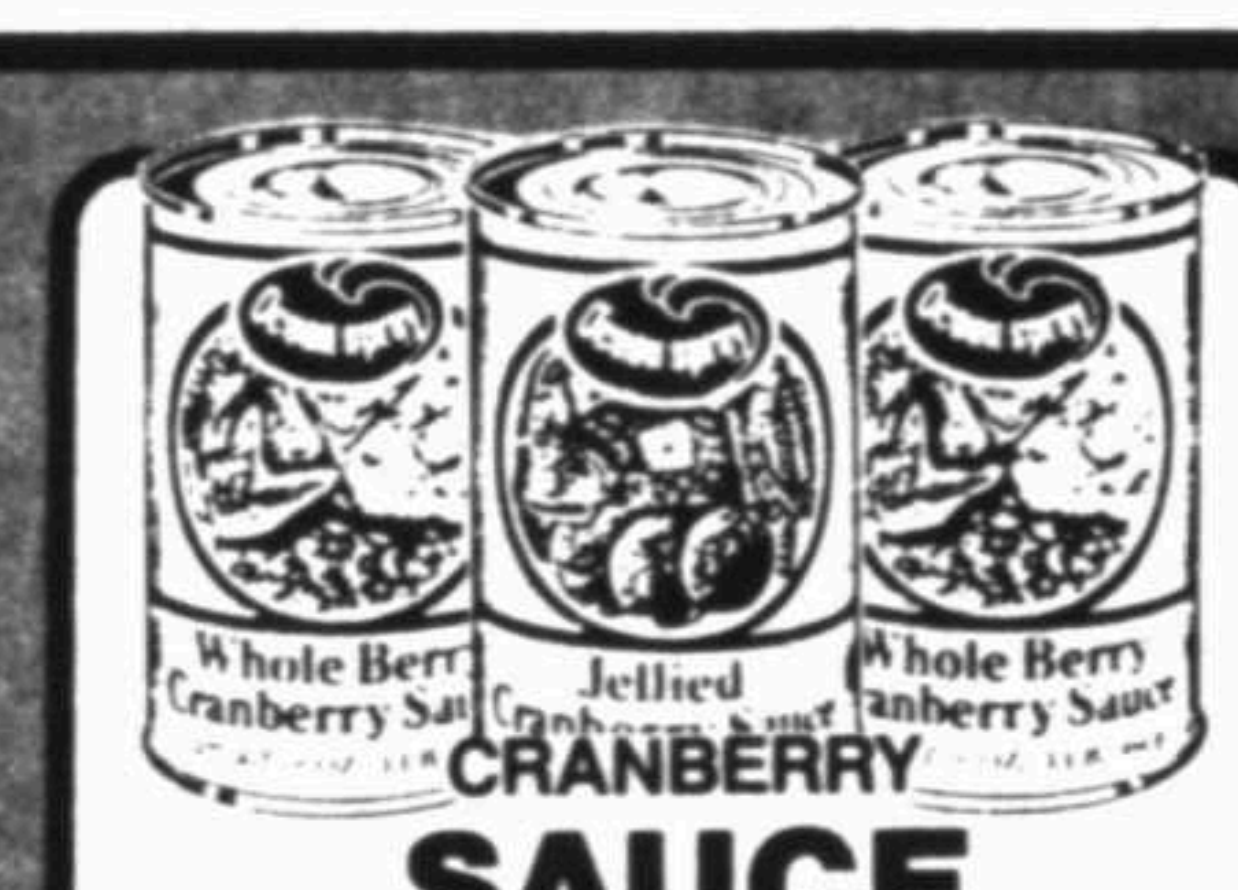


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SALES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14-19, 1983

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Pear, vegetable dish accompanies turkey

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Several old-fashioned ways — still delicious — to use turkey left over from holiday dinners.

But this year a new accompaniment for plain sliced cold turkey, calling for fresh winter pears, came my way and I thought it interesting and nutritious enough to pass along.

PEAR VEGETABLES

3 medium leeks
3 medium carrots
2 medium ribs celery, minus leaves
¼ cup clear fat-free chicken broth
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried crumbled marjoram
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 (medium or large) winter pears (peeled if desired), sliced

¼ cup lemon juice
Finely chopped parsley

Cut heavy green tops from leeks down to the pale yellowish-green part; cut off roots; cut each remaining part of leeks in half lengthwise. Holding leaves apart, thoroughly wash in cold water to remove all dirt. Cut into 1½ inch crosswise pieces.

Pare carrots and slice into ½-inch thick rounds.

Wash and dry celery; cut into thin 1½-inch-long strips.

In a medium skillet bring to a boil the leeks, carrots, celery, broth, sugar, salt, marjoram and pepper; mix well and simmer, covered, until tender — about 20 minutes.

Toss sliced pears with lemon juice and toss with vegetables. Sprinkle with parsley.

Serve warm as an accompaniment to cold sliced turkey. Makes 4 servings.

Chocolate peanut butter cups

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

How to make chocolate peanut butter cups is repeated on request.

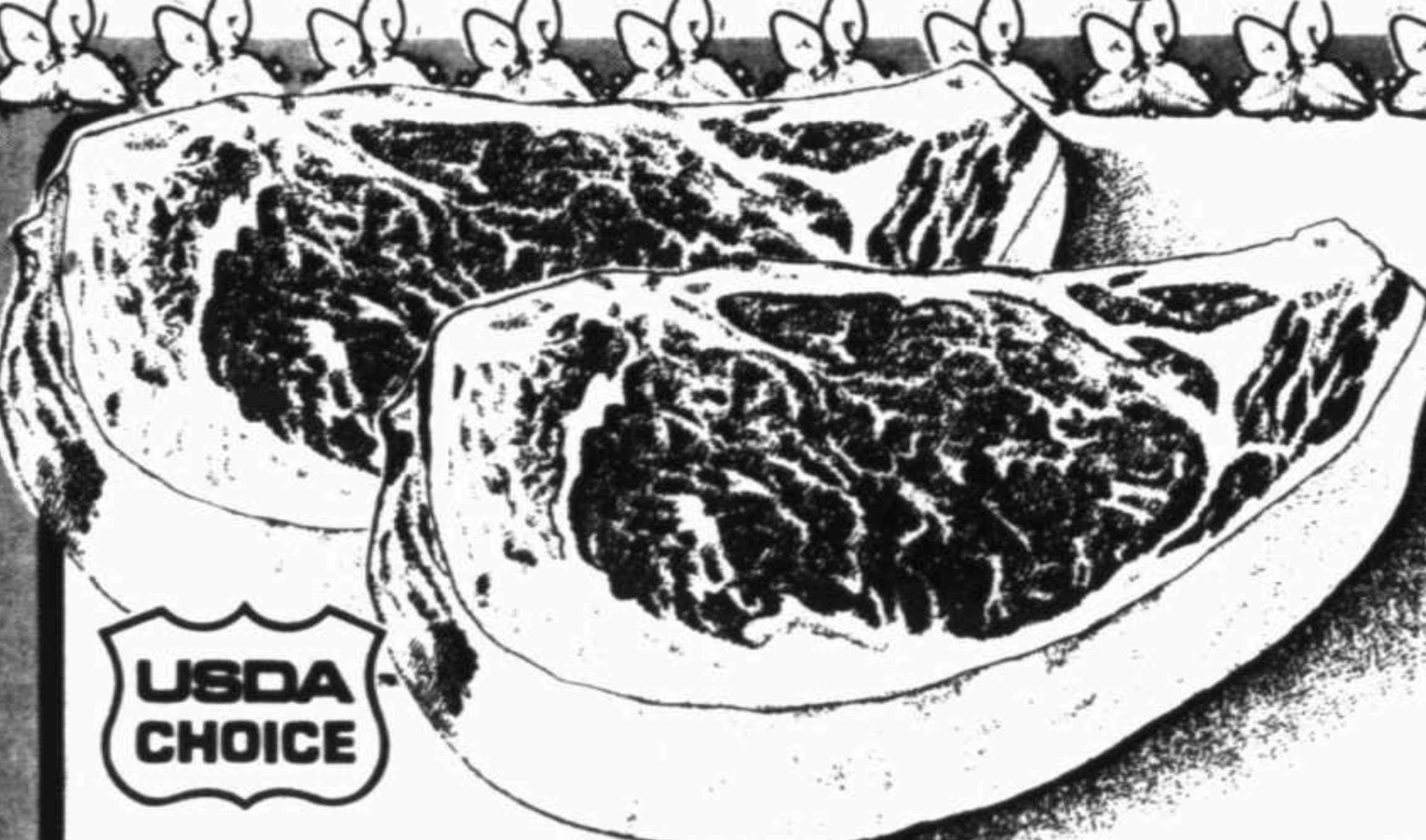
¼ c. peanut butter
¼ cup dark corn syrup
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 c. confectioners' sugar
12-oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted

Line muffin-pan cups (each 1½ inches across top and 1 inch deep) with fluted paper cups. Stir peanut

butter, syrup and vanilla until blended; gradually stir in sugar. Turn out on smooth surface, knead until smooth. With hands or rolling pin, press to 1-inch thickness. With a 1-inch round cookie cutter, cut out. Spoon half the chocolate into paper cups (about ½ teaspoon for each). Place a peanut butter round in each cup and press gently to coat sides. Spread tops of rounds with remaining chocolate (¼ tsp. for each). Chill until firm before serving. Makes about 3 dozen.

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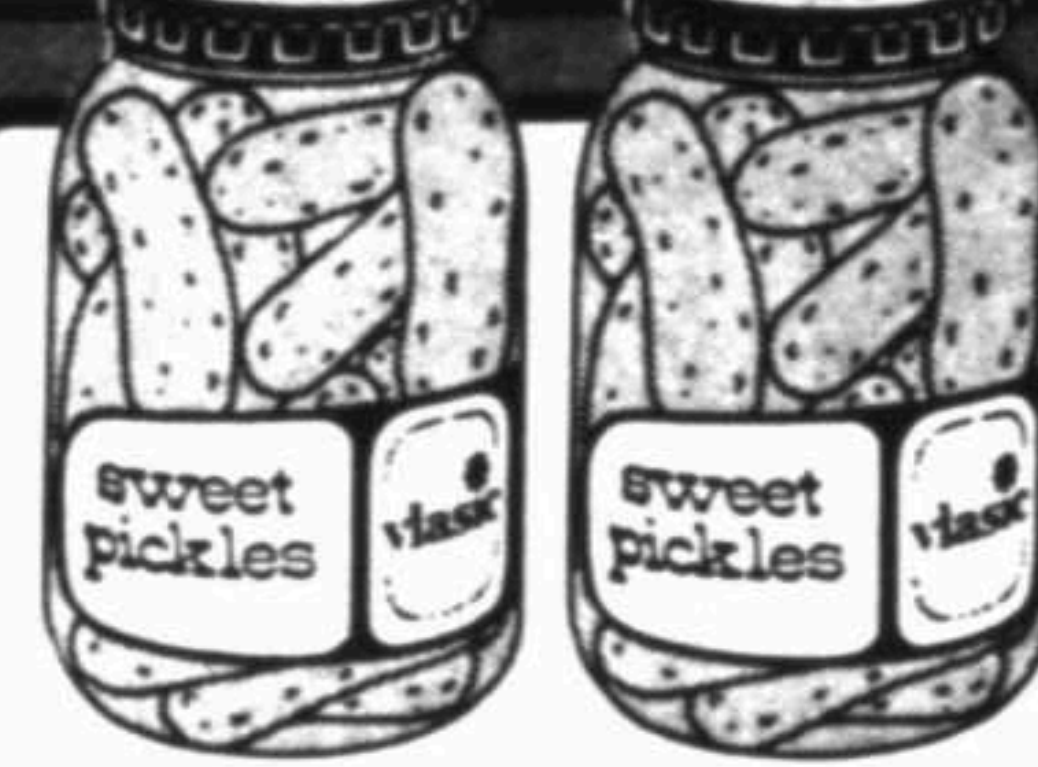


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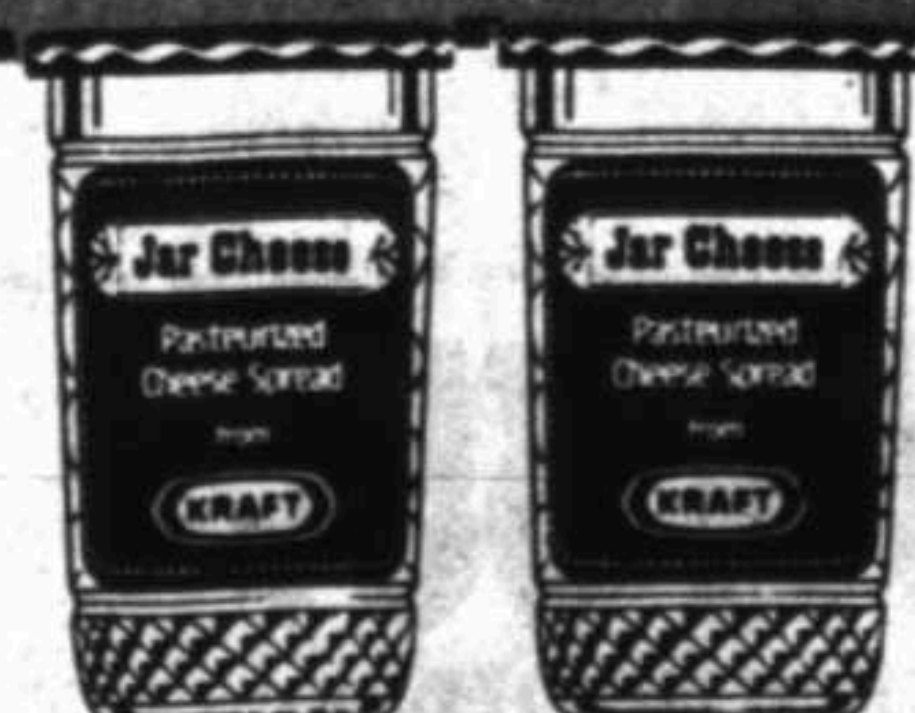
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BETTER BUSINESS

Credit report affects future

By LINDA TRUITT

Most people feel a strain on their money reserves during the Christmas season. To cope with the extra costs many consumers will use charge accounts or installment loans to delay the payments. Since more consumers are applying for credit this time of year, credit grantors are busy deciding which applications to accept or reject. Much of their decision is based on information provided by a credit reporting agency.

Credit reporting agencies, or credit bureaus, collect credit information on millions of consumers and then issue reports to creditors, employers, insurers and other businesses who have a legitimate need for the information. The information normally accumulated in a credit report consists of identity information, present employment, personal history, credit history information and public record information.

Usually the files are updated monthly. The majority of current information is supplied by computer tape from credit bureau subscribers such as the banks and large department stores.

In the past there have been reports of abuses by some unscrupulous or careless collectors of credit information. To remedy such abuses Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act to give consumers specific rights in dealing with credit bureaus. The Act protects the consumer by requiring credit bureaus to furnish correct and complete information to businesses to use in evaluating applications for credit, insurance or a job.

If a consumer has recently applied for credit and is rejected because of information supplied by a credit bureau, that agency's name and address must be supplied to the consumer by the company which was applied to. The consumer has the right to contact the credit bureau and after proper identification is presented, the file

may be reviewed for free (within 30 days). The consumer also has the right to review his or her file before he or she applies for credit, although the credit bureau can charge a small fee. He or she also must be told the names of those who have received employment reports within the past two years and the names of all others who have received credit reports about him or her within the past six months.

If any of the information contained in the files is disputed, the credit bureau will re-investigate the questioned item. If it is found to be inaccurate or can no longer be verified, the item will be deleted. If the re-investigation does not resolve the question, a brief statement of about 100 words may be filed reporting the other side of the issue.

The statement will be included in any future reports containing the item in question. If an item is deleted or a statement added to the file the credit bureau may be requested to inform those who have received employment reports within the past two years and all others who have received regular credit reports within the past six months.

Since information concerning outstanding debts can remain in the file for seven years, it is important to take the privilege of credit seriously. If problems have caused slow payment of debts in the past it should be explained. In the long run it is much better to let the creditor base his decision on all the facts as explained by you than to find out later that the information given was incomplete.

More information on credit is available in the pamphlet, "Tips on Consumer Credit," BBB/Permian Basin, P.O. Box 6006, Midland, Texas 79711.

Linda Truitt is president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

Curried chicken breasts flavorful

CURRIED CHICKEN

6 chicken breasts
1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup oil
1 teaspoon curry powder

Mix molasses, lemon juice, orange juice, oil and curry powder until well blended. Place chicken breasts, skin side down, on a broiler rack large enough to hold breasts in one layer. Baste chicken breasts with molasses mixture. Broil 10 minutes, basting twice. Turn, baste again and broil 10 minutes more, basting one more time. Serve over a bed of rice. Serves six.

Holiday squares highlighted with pate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
HOLIDAY SQUARES

2 large eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled
1/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
10-ounce package frozen

chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
3 tiny scallions, finely chopped (3 tablespoons)
1/4 pound Monterey Jack cheese, shredded medium fine
Canned pimientos

In a medium bowl with an electric beater, scraping the sides of the bowl often, beat together until smooth the

eggs, milk, butter, flour, baking powder. Thoroughly stir in the spinach, scallion and cheese. Turn into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan; smooth top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — 35 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes. Cut in small squares. Remove with a small metal spatula. Top each square with a star cut from the pimientos.

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Christmas colors add spirit to Southwest salad lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LUNCH FOR FOUR
Tuna Chowder & Rolls
Southwest Salad
Fruit Crisp & Beverage

SOUTHWEST SALAD

Christmas colors predominate.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
One 6-ounce can plain vegetable cocktail juice
(3/4 cup)
One 6-ounce can spicy vegetable cocktail juice

(3/4 cup)
Salt to taste
Lettuce and sliced avocado
Corn chips
French dressing or mayonnaise

In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over water and let soften — about 5 minutes. Heat plain and spicy vegetable cocktail juice until boiling; pour over gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in salt. Pour into four 6-ounce custard cups or 1/2 cup molds. Chill to set. At serving time, unmold and arrange on individual luncheon plates with lettuce, avocado and corn chips. Pass French dressing. Makes 4 servings.



LIVING TODAY

Gifts may send messages

By SHARON A. HILLIS

The holiday gift you give an elderly relative or friend may send an unintended message. Many of the common stereotypes about the elderly are reflected in the type of gifts they receive from younger family members. For example if you always give Grandpa a pair of pajamas or slippers you could be telling him that you think he doesn't do anything more than sleep.

Selecting a gift for an elderly person should be no different than the process of selecting a gift for a younger person. The object is to give something that relates to that person and provides a pleasure or delight.

Consider the elderly person's life now, or past related experience for a clue to gift ideas. The woman who used to have a beautiful flower garden, for example, might enjoy a pictorial book about floral gardens, a painting of a garden to hang in her room, a favorite photo of her garden enlarged and framed or a monthly gift of cut flowers from the florist.

Elderly persons may be less physically active yet mentally active — thinking and reminiscing about the things they have been interested in throughout their lives, whether that is politics, hobbies, a sport, the movies or whatever. Many gifts can stimulate this cognitive activity and thus provide pleasure for the older person.

Here are some suggestions for the type of gifts that many elderly people would enjoy:

— A homemade certificate for a lunch date, either at a new restaurant or a favorite eating spot.

— Fruit, plants, flowers or food gifts that come on a monthly basis. May local shops or mail-order firms offer this service.

— Home-baked goods, especially if they are

made by the grandchildren.

— A special treat for the elderly person on a special diet. There are now many recipes and products on the market for sugar-free and sodium-free desserts, candies or other treats that can be made at home or purchased at specialty stores.

— A membership in a local health spa where the older person can enjoy a swim, the whirlpool and sauna.

— Pre-packaged frozen meals that you prepared at home are especially nice for the older person who lives alone and does little cooking.

— A homemade certificate for your services. Service possibilities are unlimited. You could offer "spring cleaning," driving services, garden planting, catering a luncheon or dinner for your relative and several guests, or taking a pet to the veterinarian for check-ups.

— A subscription to a specialty magazine of interest to the person. For example the man who can no longer golf may still enjoy reading about current players and tournaments in a golfing magazine.

— For the person in a nursing home select gifts that can add identity or continuity to his or her life. Add a "window to the world" by giving an attractive picture, a framed photo of a place the person used to live, pictures of familiar people and places or a memorabilia board with old souvenirs and pictures.

Once you start thinking of your friend or relative as just a person, rather than an elderly person, the selection of gifts becomes easier.

Sharon Hillis is the Midland County Agricultural Extension Service agent for home economics.

Soup idea for winter holidays

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
16-oz. solid-pack pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon curry powder

10 1/2-ounce can condensed chicken broth, undiluted
2 cups milk
Pepper to taste

In a 3-quart saucepan stir together celery soup, pumpkin, sugar and curry powder. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Stirring often, heat to boiling. Stir in milk and pepper. Reheat until very hot but not boiling. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

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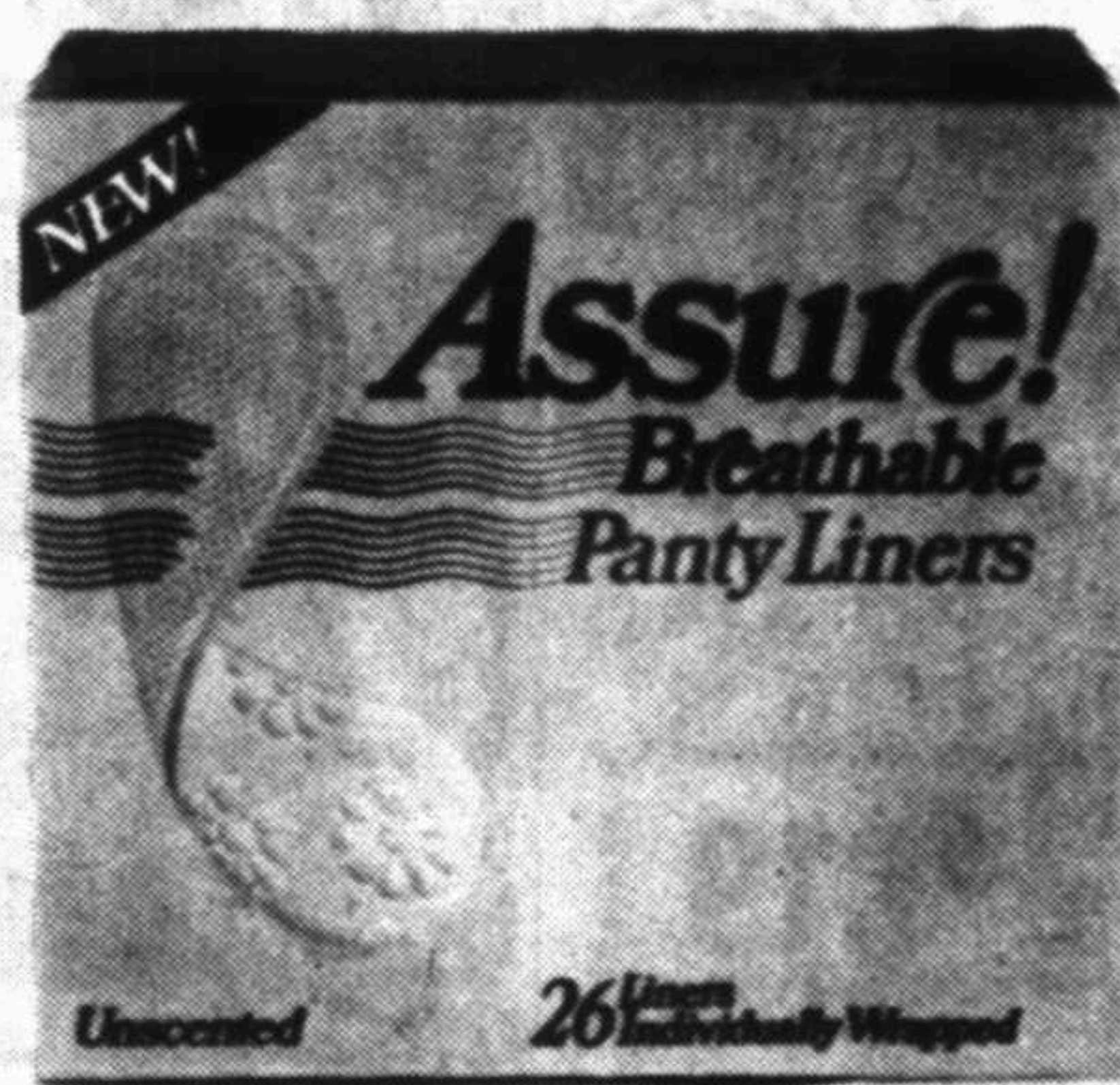
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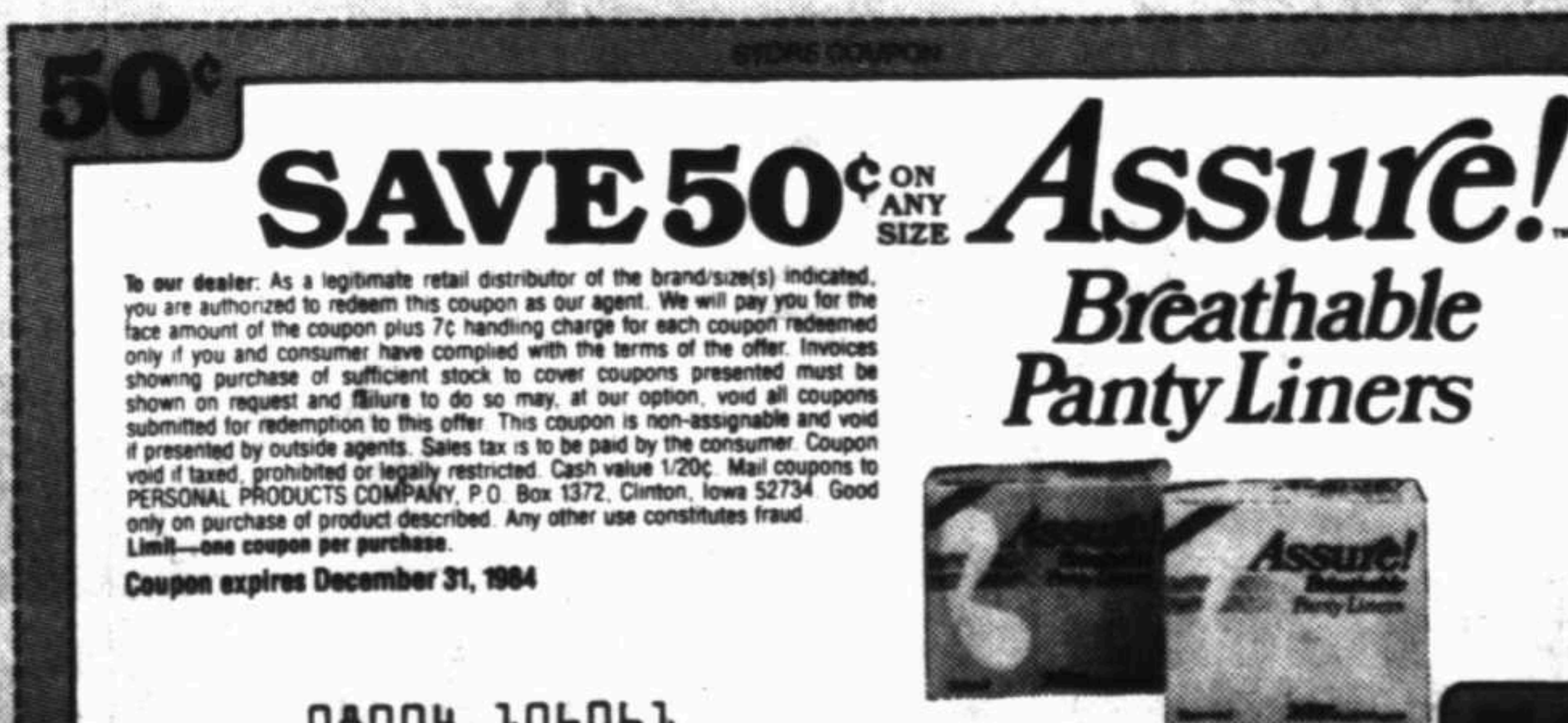
Mr. Grocer: Manufacturer will redeem this coupon for value indicated plus 7¢ handling, when submitted as part payment for size indicated of Real Pine Cleaner. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon must be shown on request. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. Limit one coupon per family. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For payment mail to Real Pine, P.O. Box #4300, Chester, PA 19016. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Coupon expires: December 31, 1984.

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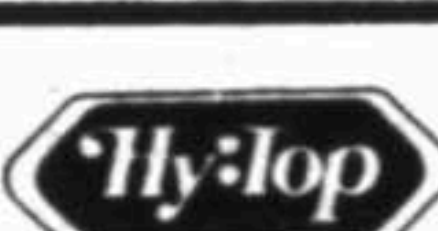
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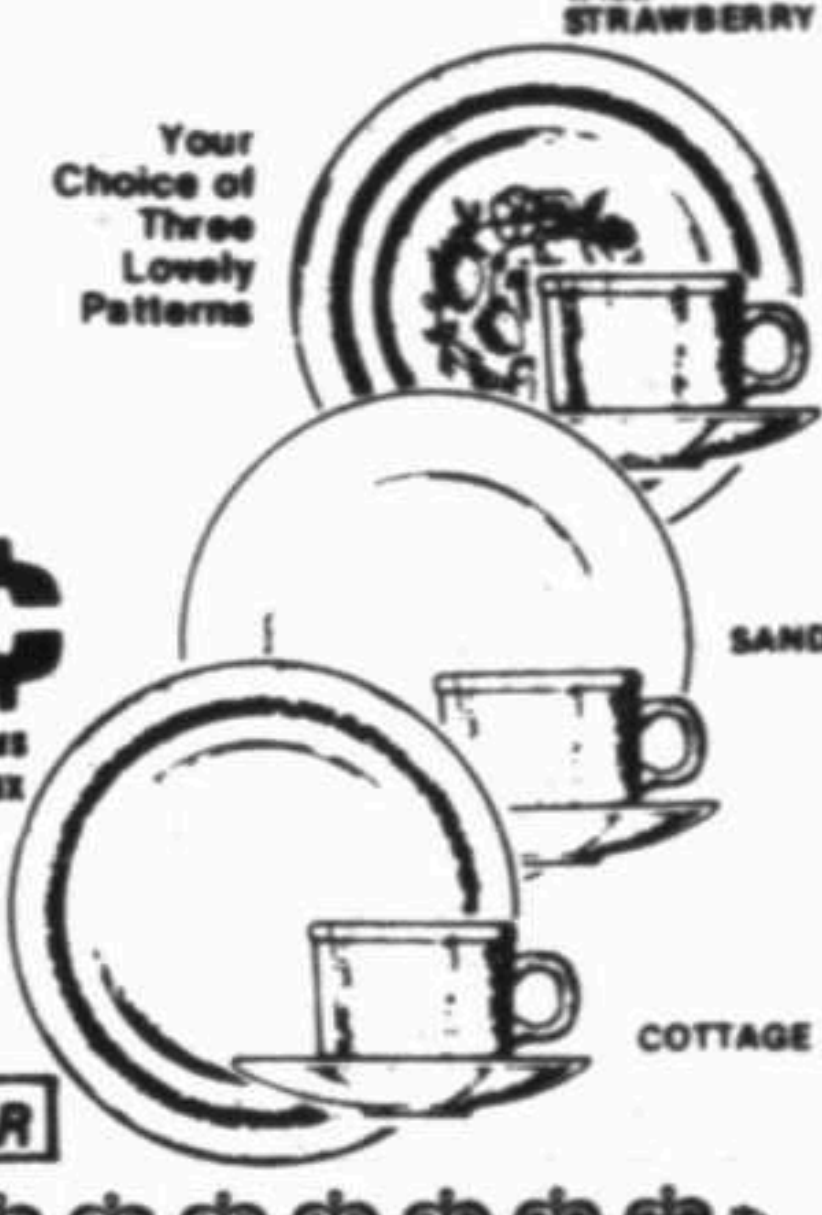
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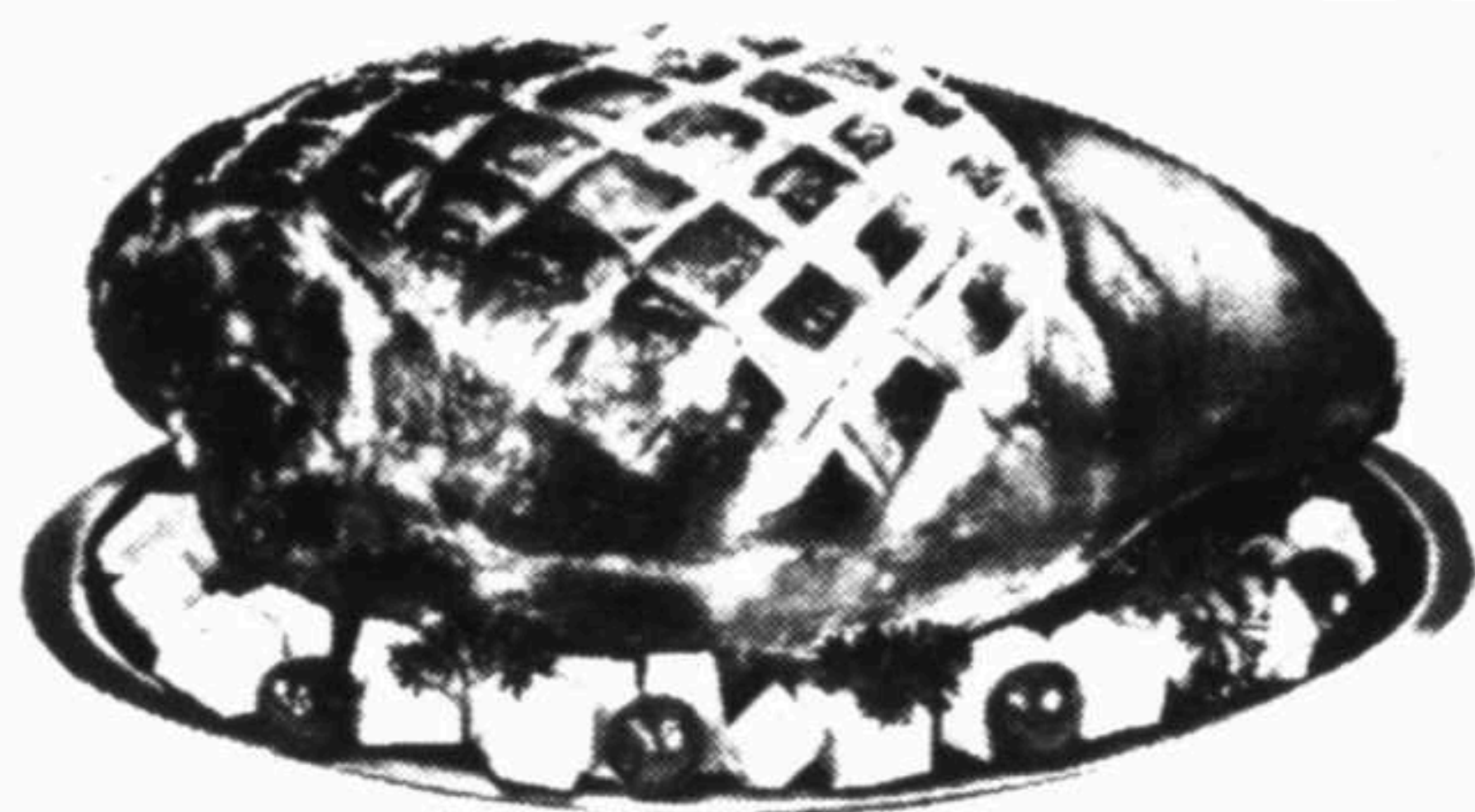
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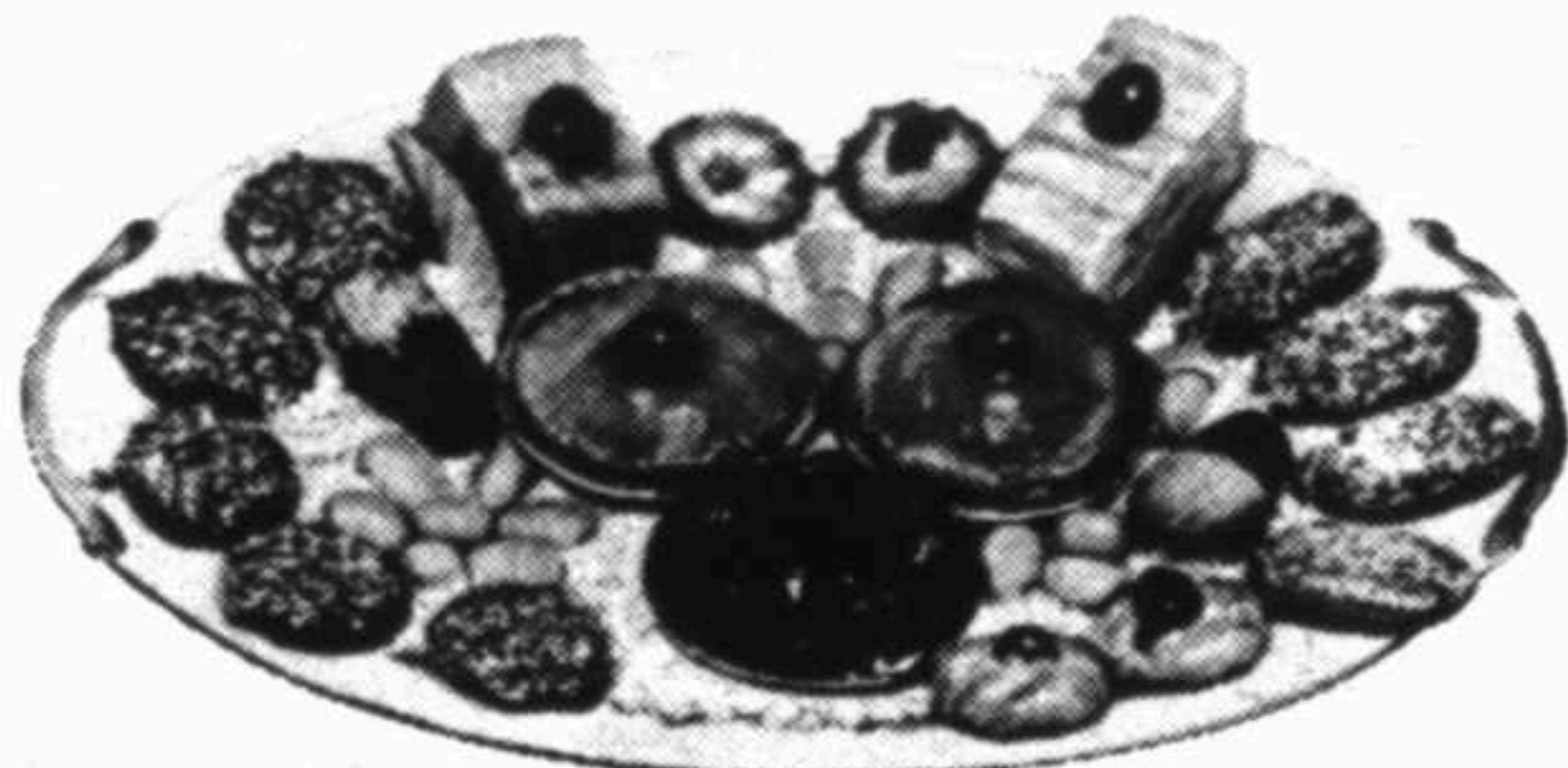
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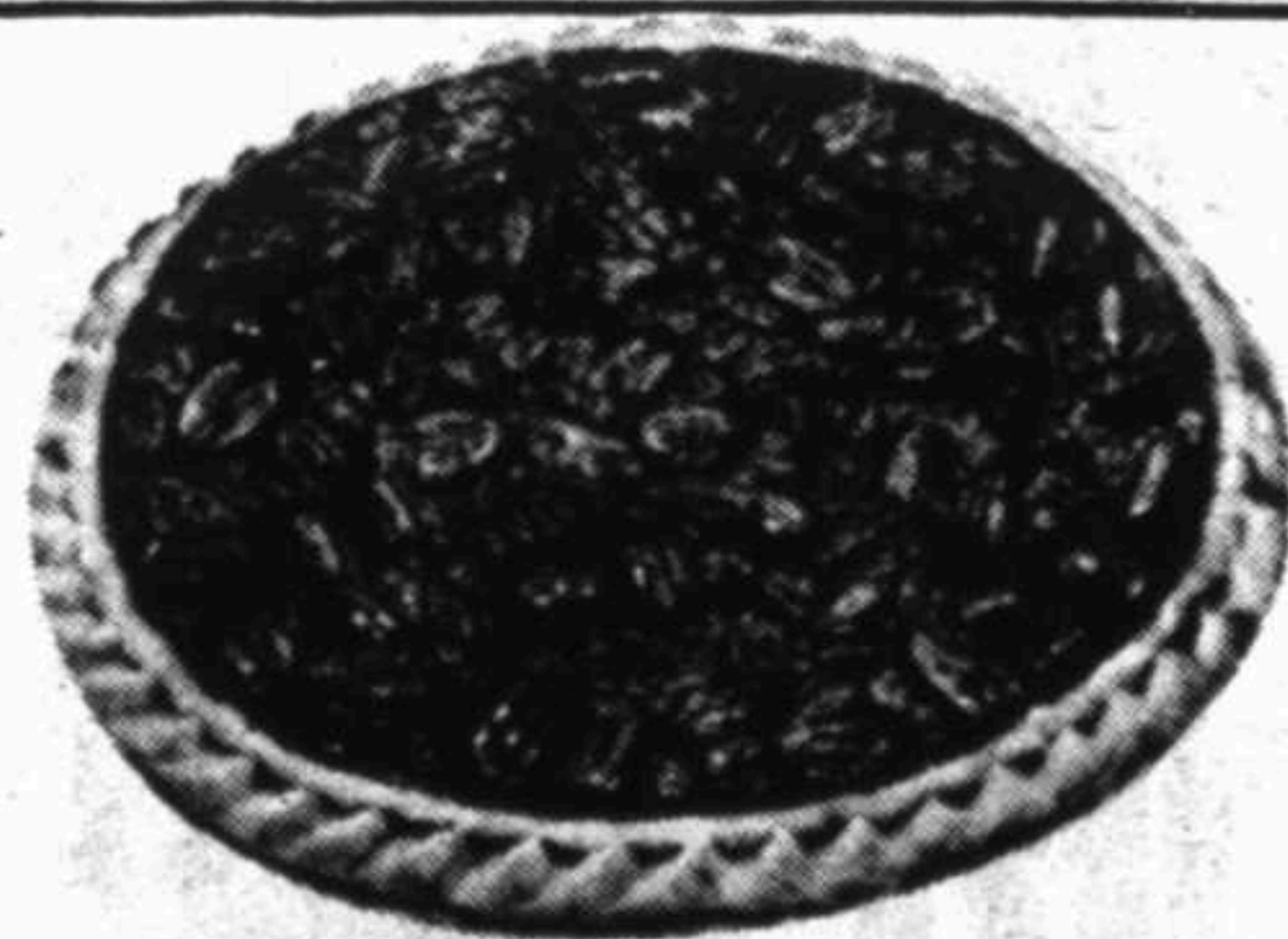
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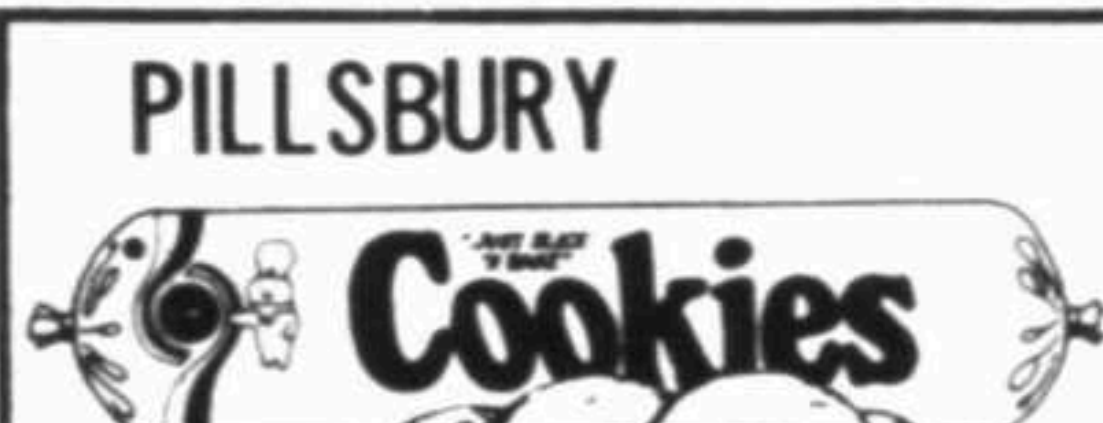
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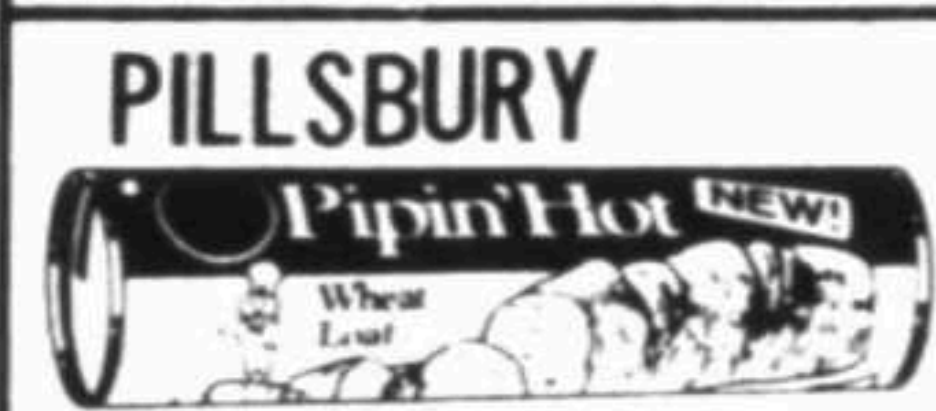
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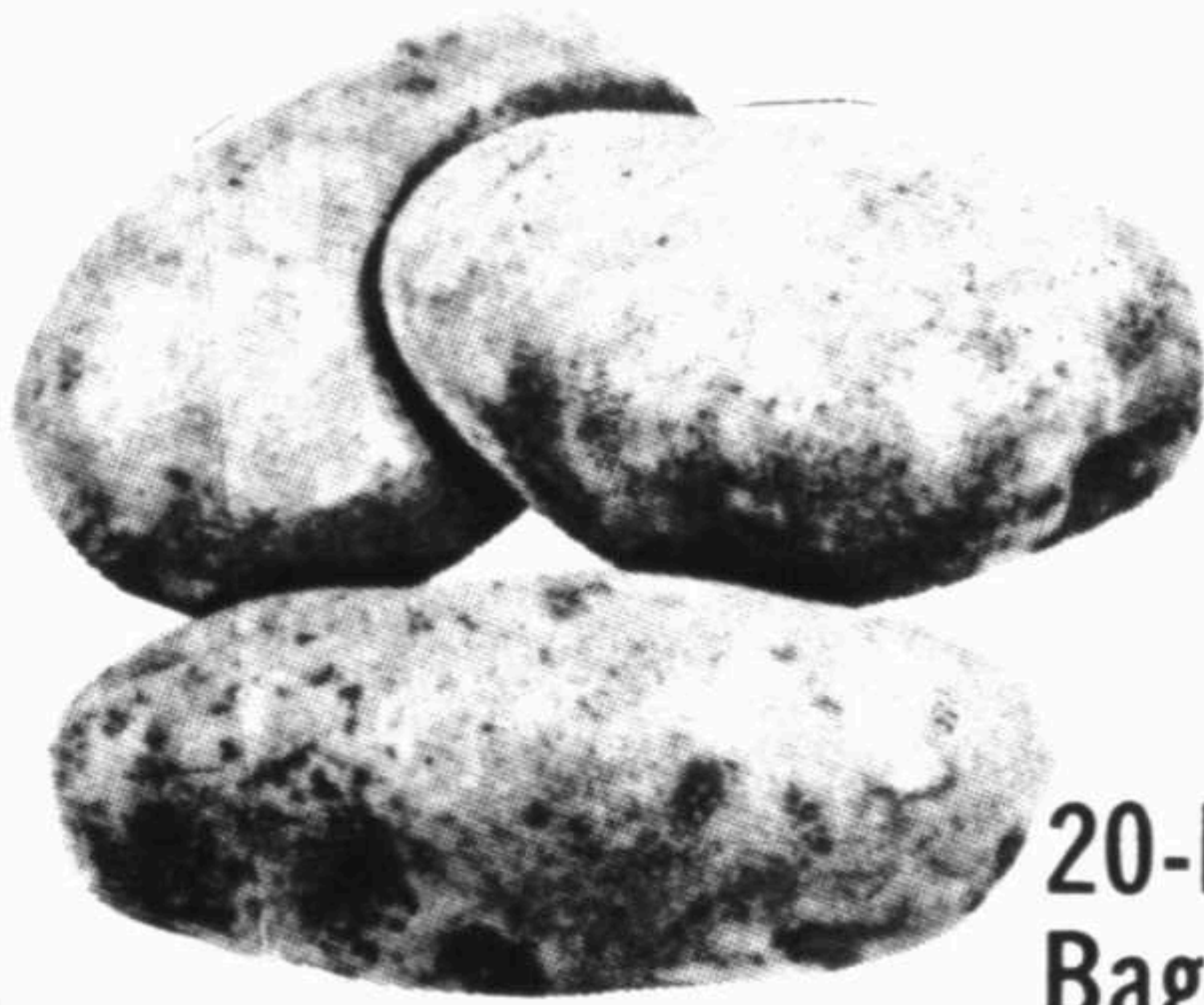


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DEAR ABBY

Finding woman is tall order for short man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman signed "Too Tall in Texas" caught my eye because I am a 5-2 man who has always been attracted to women who are much taller than myself.

Unfortunately, most tall women (5 feet 10 and taller) do not want to go with a man who is that much shorter than they are. That is my problem.

I realize that short men who are either very rich or famous have no trouble attracting tall women, but I am neither rich nor famous. I'm just an ordinary guy who is straight and decent and has a lot of love to give.

What should I do? — LONELY IN BROOKLYN

DEAR LONELY: You can either become very rich or famous or try to find a tall woman who is interested in an ordinary, straight, decent guy who has a lot of love to give. You could also sit down with your short self and decide to give a chance to an ordinary girl who is straight and decent with a lot of love to give. (P.S. Or write to Dudley Moore.)

DEAR ABBY: "Thin but Healthy" has got to be kidding. (She's annoyed when people ask her if she's anorexic because she's healthy as a horse.)

I have been fat, fat, fat all my life, except for three short periods in my adult life when I drove myself nearly crazy reducing to a "normal" size (14).

In 1945 I went to a fat farm and starved. In 1946, I lived on a powdered drink mixed with water, and in 1947 I joined a weight-loss club. I lost over 60 pounds each time, but gained it all back. I simply cannot live on 1,000 calories a day. I get so weak and faint I can hardly walk.

I've had salespeople yank clothes out of my hands and yell, "That's not your size!" Once I described what I wanted in an Easter frock, and the clerk said, "I know what you want, lady, but they don't make clothes like that in your size."

I am 67, and believe me, I've tried everything. I've dieted, cried and prayed, but I cannot hold onto a size 14. Now I've been made to feel like a sinner because I am fat.

My husband says I am nice looking. (He's lying, of course. Who can be nice looking at 5 feet 6 and 190

pounds?) And my doctor says I'm healthy.

I know you can't help me, but I feel better just getting this off my chest. — FAT IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAT: If your husband says you're nice looking and your doctor says you're healthy, believe them. Your problem is how you feel about yourself. You are obsessed with your weight.

What else do you have in your life? Look around. Everywhere you will see large people who come on as confident, attractive and sparkling with personality. It's how you perceive YOURSELF that counts. I know that your weight has been the most important thing in your life for years, but it's not too late to learn how to accept yourself.

It might take some therapy, but you've tried everything else; why not give it a chance?

DEAR ABBY: Recently a very good friend of mine came to my house, and we were looking forward to having lunch and seeing a play. Before leaving, she went into the

bathroom to put in her contact lenses, but instead of wetting solution, she put glue for sculptured nails into her eye by mistake! Abby, the two bottles are exactly the same size and look very much alike.

Fortunately, my friend suffered only a severely scratched cornea, but it could have been much more serious.

Please print this as a warning to people who use eye drops. — D.G. IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR D.G.: Thanks for an excellent reminder that ALL medication should be easily identifiable to avoid such mistakes. Keeping eye drops separate from other bottles or marking one with bright colored tape is a good idea.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Sugar output increases

By The Associated Press
Indonesia, once the world's largest sugar exporter, will step up production to about 50,000 tons a year with the help of a newly granted World Bank loan. Since World War II,

sugar output has declined and consumption risen until, in 1982, Indonesia had to import 700,000 tons. The project, with a total cost of \$130.4 million, should help cut imports 7 percent.

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Abundance of fruits in state

From Wire Reports

Washington State apples get good press, but other fruits of the land deserve an equally good reputation.

Wild and cultivated blackberries, huckleberries and strawberries are all delicacies in their own right, or in pies and cobbles.

HUCKLEBERRY BUCKLE

For cake:
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
pinch salt
1/3 cup milk
2 cups huckleberries

for topping:
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup butter

Cream shortening and sugar, beat in egg, and mix in flour, baking powder and salt, one at a time. Stir in milk and combine thoroughly. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle huckleberries over the batter.

Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter together until crumbly. Sprinkle over berries. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown. Cut in squares; serve hot with a favorite lemon sauce.

HUCKLEBERRY PIE

For crust:
3 cups flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-1/2 C. vegetable shortening
5-6 tablespoons water

for filling:
1 tablespoon flour
4 cups fresh huckleberries
1 cup sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons tapioca
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon milk
2 teaspoons sugar

To make crust: Place flour, salt and sugar in a bowl and toss together with a fork. Add egg and vinegar, and work in the shortening with a pastry blender or a fork until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add water, a little at a time, until dough forms a ball. Roll out half the dough on floured board, using a floured rolling pin. Reserve other half.

Turn rolled-out dough into 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Mix together flour, huckleberries, sugar and tapioca, and fill crust with the mixture. Dot with butter. Roll out remaining dough, make slits to let steam escape and cover filling with top crust. Paint crust with milk, then sprinkle with sugar. Bake about 15 minutes at 425 degrees, then turn oven down to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes or until brown.

SAVE \$1.32

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Fill your cup to the rim with the richness of Brim.



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CONSUMING INTERESTS

Shortening: Short on flavor

By LINDA ANDERSON

About the only thing I remember my high school Home Economics teacher saying was "Girls, you will probably have to scrimp on many things, but never scrimp on shortening — always use Crisco."

When I became a "young married," my mother told me that much of her baking — cookies, cakes and other goodies — were rich in flavor because she baked with margarine instead of shortening. I discovered on my own how much better pie crusts are when they are made with margarine.

When the new butter-flavored Crisco was introduced on the market, I couldn't wait to test it. I figured it would combine the best features of both Crisco and margarine. (I have to be honest — I have not been faithful to Crisco. I find other shortenings are often just as good, but I am always careful to buy only vegetable shortenings.)

The new butter-flavored Crisco (which really does look and smell like margarine) is advertised as making cakes rise higher than margarine and giving baked goods a better, more buttery flavor than regular shortening. I decided to find out if it was true.

Using the same recipe, I baked a one-layer yellow cake using margarine, and a one-layer yellow cake using butter-flavored Crisco. Both cakes

were tested for size, texture and taste by adults, teenagers and one 3-year-old.

We also baked a batch of chocolate chip cookies with the butter-flavored Crisco to see if the shortening made a difference in the flavor of the cookies.

These are the results:

— Cakes really do rise higher with butter-flavored Crisco than with margarine. The texture is also much lighter and smoother. However, the flavor is not as rich as a cake made with margarine.

— Margarine gives cake a much richer flavor than the shortening, but the texture is heavier and coarser.

— When cookies are made with shortening, even butter-flavored shortening, the flavor of margarine is really missed. It was very obvious to the tasters that these cookies were made with shortening because they said it tasted "flat."

While frying with shortening is preferred over frying with margarine — margarine will smoke and burn at a low heat and absorbs more than shortening into whatever is being fried — baking with margarine seems to be better than baking with shortening.

Baking with margarine seems to be more economical than baking with shortening. A three-pound can of Crisco, regular or butter-flavored, was purchased for \$3.19 in a local supermarket. At the same supermarket a one-pound box of margarine (store brand) was priced at 45-cents. (Prices at other locations may vary.) Simple arithmetic shows that three one-pound boxes of this margarine would cost less than \$1.50 and provide as much shortening power as the three-pound can of Crisco at less than half the cost. Granted, the margarine in this comparison was a store brand, but even a more expensive brand-name margarine might cost only about 70-cents for a one-pound box. It would still be less expensive than the shortening.

Baking with margarine is more convenient than baking with shortening because margarine usually comes in four 1/4-pound sticks per one-pound box. Each of these sticks equals 1/2-cup margarine, and is often wrapped in paper marked off in eight one-tablespoon divisions. This makes margarine much easier to measure.

The results of this test show that for baked goods with the best flavor, margarine (or butter, though butter is very expensive) is better than shortening, because no matter what it smells or looks like, shortening still tastes like shortening.

Linda Anderson is a member of the Lifestyle staff at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Breakfast biscuits

2 cups buttermilk baking mix
1/3 cup unsulphured molasses
1/3 cup milk

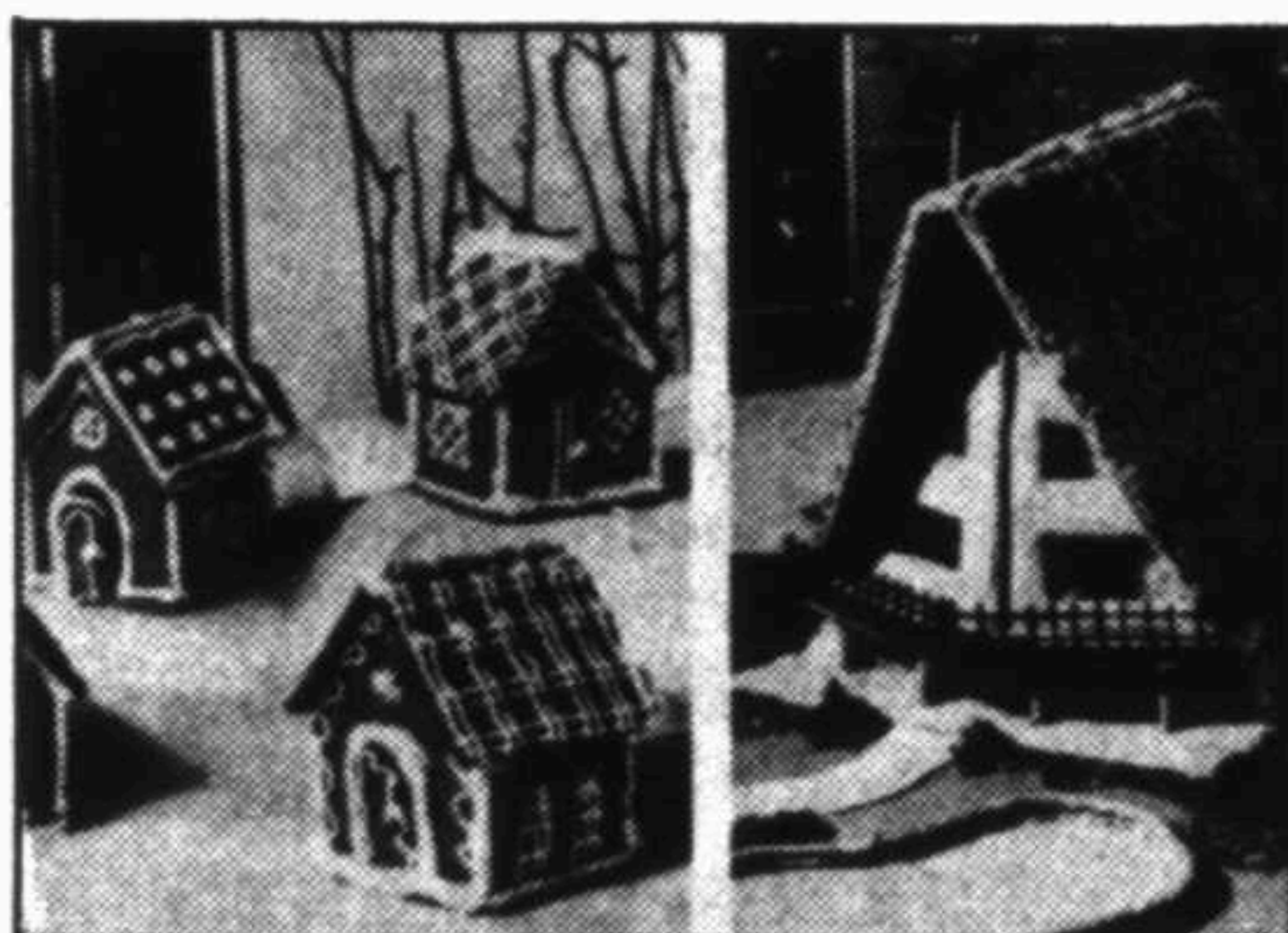
Preheat oven to 350-F. Mix ingredients until soft dough forms. Beat vigorously 30 seconds. If dough is too sticky gradually mix in enough baking mix to make dough easy to handle. Turn onto board and shape into ball. Knead 10 times. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with two-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until golden brown. Serve with butter, cream cheese, preserves. Makes about a dozen biscuits.

Orange roasted carrots

1 lb. carrots
4 tps. margarine
2 tps. orange juice
1 tsp. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tps. chopped fresh parsley

Pare carrots and cut in 1/2x3-inch lengthwise strips; place in 1 1/2-quart shallow baking dish. Dot with butter.

Mix orange juice, brown sugar and salt; pour over carrots. Cover loosely with foil and bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. Remove foil and bake 20 minutes longer stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley.



Gingerbread houses can be charmingly simple, or beautifully elaborate.

mental Frosting prepared. Use cake decorator or paper cornucopia to put together and decorate house. A portion of the frosting may be colored with vegetable food coloring to decorate house, Santa Claus and trees. Have display board ready (cardboard, bread board or tray), approximately 26x16-inches. Join the four walls by applying frosting to the edges. Hold in place a few minutes to set. When walls are firm attach roof, one side at a time, chimney pieces and door in same fashion. When frosting is firm decorate roof, chimney, windows and door. Decorate Santa before attaching to roof.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING

2-1/2 or 3 C. confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar; add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with an electric beater or wooden spoon until frosting holds its shape. Cover with a damp cloth when not in use.

Sweet imagination makes house fun

Here is the basic recipe for a gingerbread house:

GINGERBREAD DOUGH

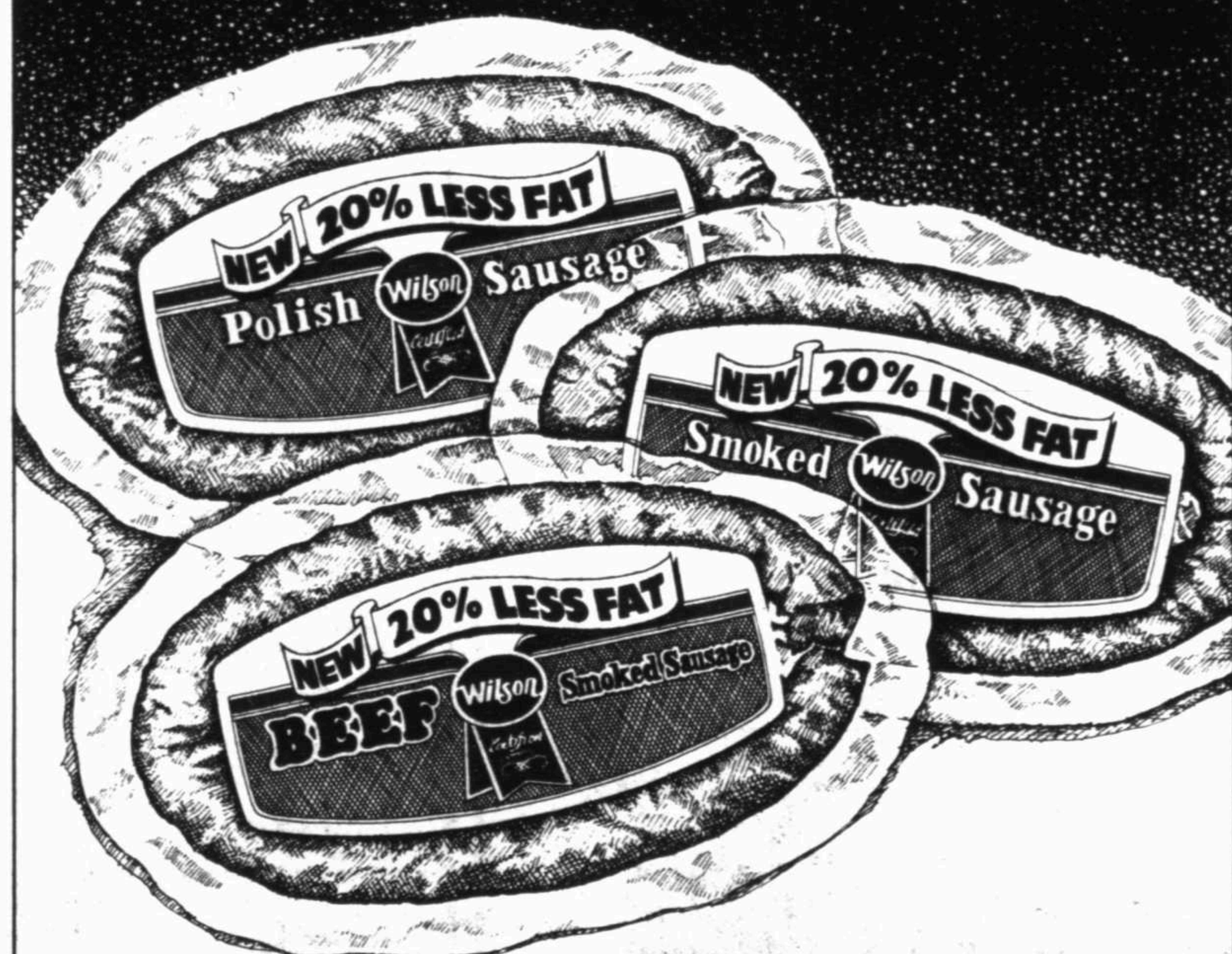
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 teaspoons ginger
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup unsulphured molasses

Sift together flour, soda, salt, nutmeg and ginger. Melt shortening in saucepan large enough for mixing dough. Add sugar and molasses; mix well. Gradually stir in 4 cups flour mixture. Work in remaining flour mixture with hands. Divide dough into three equal portions. Form each portion into a ball.

To roll, cut and bake: Place each ball on ungreased baking sheet. Place a damp towel underneath baking sheet to prevent sliding. Roll onto a rectangle 1/4-inch thick. Lay pattern of house on dough, with front and back walls on first rolled portion of dough; two sides end to end on second portion; and roof on third portion. Cut through dough on all lines of pattern with pointed knife. Do not remove windows or door. Remove all excess dough from around sides of pattern; reserve. Roll out excess dough 1/4-inch thick. Use to cut out Santa Claus, chimney pieces and any remaining dough for fence, flagstones and gate. Bake 375-F., 13-15 mins. or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. While hot, with point of knife, retrace outline of windows and door. Cut house edges to straighten. Do not remove from baking sheets until cold. Remove with spatula; remove windows and door.

To assemble and decorate house: Have Orna-

New WilsonTM Smoked Sausage.
With 20% less fat,*
it's leaner than the leader.



New Wilson Smoked, Beef and Polish Sausages are leaner and meatier than ever — and better for you, since we've trimmed off 20% more fat than the leading national brand. And you can trim the price with this coupon.

*20% less fat than the leading national brand.



Available at Affiliated Member Stores, Albertsons, Furr's, Gibsons, Safeway, and other fine Stores in the Midland area.

Dip made with cream cheese, herbs

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 tsp. Greek seasoning
1 tsp. dill weed
3-4 fresh basil leaves, minced
1 scallion, finely minced
1 small clove garlic, finely minced

1 tbsp. fresh parsley, minced
Allow cream cheese to reach room temperature for easier blending. Combine all ingredients and blend well. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving. Serve with crackers.

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IMPOSSIBLE PUMPKIN PIE

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup baking mix
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk
2 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
2½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease pie plate, 9x1¼ or 10x1¼ inches. Beat all ingredients until smooth, 1 minute in blender on high or 2 minutes with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 50-55

minutes. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Chocolate cheese pie

The passion for cheesecake goes on. First it was plain cheesecake made in a springform pan. Then cheesecake topped with strawberries appeared. Other variations followed including cheesecake flavored with chocolate.

Chocolate Swirl Cheesecake made in a pie plate rather than a springform pan is in fashion. It is easy to assemble and less expensive.

CHOCOLATE SWIRL CHEESECAKE PIE
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature
¾ cup sugar
3 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons lemon juice
12 squares sweet cooking chocolate melted and cooled

Prepare Graham Cracker Crust.

In medium bowl, with electric beater, beat together cheese, sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then vanilla and lemon juice, until blended.

Measure 1½ cups of plain cheese mixture into small bowl; fold in chocolate.

Spread half plain cheese mixture over bottom of crust. Spoon remaining plain cheese mixture and chocolate cheese mixture alternately over plain cheese layer in crust. Zigzag small metal spatula, making wide marks with the width of its blade, through the batter to form swirls.

Bake in 350-degree oven until, when lightly touched with a finger in the center, the filling feels dry — 25 minutes. Turn off oven, let pie stand in closed oven 15 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Chill.

Graham Cracker Crust: Stir together 1½ cups fine graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ cup melted butter. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in 375-degree oven 8 minutes. Cool completely before filling and baking. — (AP)

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3 lbs. 2-inch thick rump or round steak
1 clove garlic
¾ cup all-purpose flour
3 to 4 tbsps. bacon fat
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup chopped carrots
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ tps. salt
1 tsp. cornstarch

Rub meat with garlic, pound flour into it. Heat bacon fat in 3-quart casserole or ceramic Dutch oven. Place meat in dish. Heat in microwave oven 20 minutes. Turn over halfway through cooking time. Place vegetables around edge of casserole dish. Salt. Cook, covered, in microwave 30 minutes. Turn meat over, and turn dish halfway through

cooking time. To thicken sauce, mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with small amount of water. Add to gravy and cook in microwave oven 1 minute. Serves 6.

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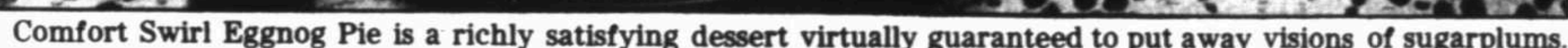
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It's fun and festive to make eggnog from scratch as the following recipe shows. Instead of using rum or brandy, make the spirit of eggnog a truly American specialty by using Southern Comfort.

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It's a richly satisfying dessert, swirled with raspberry puree and guaranteed to put the conventional visions of sugarplums out of one's head.

COMFORT SWIRL EGGNOG PIE

½ pint fresh raspberries
or 1 (10 oz.) package frozen
raspberries, thawed
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar, divided
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup Southern Comfort
2 cups whipped whipping cream
2 chocolate or graham cracker
pie crusts, each 8- or 9-inch
chocolate shavings

Puree drained raspberries, pressing through a sieve to remove seeds; measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Beat egg whites until fluffy; gradually beat in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form.

Measure water into a small saucepan and sprinkle gelatin over the water. Place saucepan over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Beat egg yolks until thick and fluffy; gradually beat in remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Slowly pour in dissolved gelatin, beating egg yolk mixture constantly. Then slowly beat Southern Comfort into egg yolk mixture. Stir $\frac{1}{2}$ cup egg yolk mixture

into measured raspberry purée, set aside.

Fold remaining egg yolk mixture into egg whites, using a spatula or wire whip, mixing gently and thoroughly. Then fold whipped cream into egg mixture. Spoon into pie crusts, dividing filling evenly. Drizzle or swirl raspberry mixture into filling of each pie. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. Sprinkle top of each pie with chocolate shavings. Makes 2 pies, 12-16 servings.

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Merry Christmas

Scene set to upgrade relations with Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Despite a sizable Roman Catholic minority, the United States has only had full diplomatic relations with the pope during 19 years of its 207-year history.

Now with a charismatic pope on the throne of St. Peter and the Roman Catholic Church no longer a temporal power, the scene is set for a dramatic change.

A move to upgrade the relationship between the Vatican and the United States was launched earlier this year when the U.S. Senate voted to lift an 1887 ban on funding a diplomatic mission to the Holy See.

The "courageousness of Pope John Paul II" and his presence as a force for freedom and human rights were cited by Sen. Richard Lugar, the bill's sponsor, as impetus for the action. The Indiana Republican said "the time is long overdue" for United States to recognize the Vatican's status as a sovereign nation, as more than 100 nations already do.

From 1797, the United States had consular relations with the areas of Italy known as the papal states. Diplomatic relations with the pope in his capacity as head of the papal states existed only from 1848 to 1867.

The final break came when the U.S. Senate voted to end all funding for maintaining a diplomatic mission with the pope in 1867.

That Senate action was the culmination of a long history of violent reaction to immigrants, particularly Irish Roman Catholics who were forced to seek a new home because of a devastating potato famine in Ireland.

But even before that there was a strong anti-Catholic strain in the American fabric fed by attacks from such prominent Americans as Samuel F.B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

In 1834, Morse published a book called "Foreign Conspiracy against the Liberties of the United States" that enjoyed wide popularity. Inflamed by such attacks and the rising power of the Know-Nothing Party, rioters frequently attacked Roman Catholic churches.

One of the worst incidents occurred on Aug. 6, 1855, in Louisville, Ky. The "Bloody Monday" election riots killed 20 people and caused extensive property damage.

President Jackson was the first American leader to defy popular feelings by naming a Roman Catholic to his Cabinet in 1831. The man selected, Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland, served as attorney general, secretary of the treasury and became chief justice of the Supreme Court in 1836.

But it wasn't until 1960 that a Roman Catholic, John F. Kennedy, was elected president — and even then, he faced strong resistance on religious grounds. One of the most dramatic moments of his campaign was an appearance before a group of Protestant churchmen at which he pledged to keep his religion a private matter that would not conflict with his public duties.

After the break in 1867, when most of the papal states had fallen to the new kingdom of Italy, the United States had no formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican, which is the only religious organization with a diplomatic service.

But in 1899, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed a personal envoy to the pope. His successor, Harry Truman, renewed the appointment.

Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, however, did not have representatives with the pope. But President Nixon sent Henry Cabot Lodge as his personal envoy, and the practice has been followed since.



A former California industrialist, William A. Wilson, is now serving for President Reagan.

In late November, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state, said, after returning from the United States, that the "obstacles" to diplomatic relations had been removed.

The Washington Post and NBC News reported that the Reagan administration had notified the Vatican that the president will soon nominate Wilson to be U.S. ambassador to the Holy See.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States is prepared to upgrade diplomatic relations, but he said he would "not go as far" as the news reports.

A State Department official, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press earlier this year that "if anything happens it will happen now because Holy See is not something anyone can ignore any more."

He said one major reason for a change is the dynamic role of statesman that John Paul, the most traveled pope in history, has adopted, "becoming far more than a religious figure."

'Nut' windsurfs in freezing weather

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Stabler likes to take a dip in Lake Michigan — when the weather is freezing. He's a certified "Frozen Nut."

He likes having an icy spray slashing into his face. And he prefers having nothing between him and the water but a wetsuit and surfboard.

Stabler, a gold futures trader, concedes that most people consider winter-weather windsurfers "a little nuts."

But he enjoys skimming along the lake when the temperature is below the freezing mark, which helped him win the "Frozen Nut" certification from the Windy City Windsurfers club.

Stabler and Ed Coyne are a couple of the dozen or so members of the 50-member club who can be found regularly on the lake when most of the surface-side population is walking stiffly under layers of winter clothing.

"Windsurfing is great fun when it's snowing," says Coyne, an insurance broker. That's one of the best times. The snow goes across your sail so you can get a good sail trim just watching it. And

you feel isolated — all alone on the lake."

"It's a water sport that combines all kinds of neat things," says Stabler. "Control, balance and a great sensation of speed. Actually it's not as fast as water skiing, but the sensation is faster."

The "Frozen Nuts" wear wetsuits which trap water at body temperature next to the skin, or dry suits, which are like big plastic bags.

"We may stretch it a bit, but we're not really nuts," says Coyne, noting that they don't sail when the air temperature dips below 30.

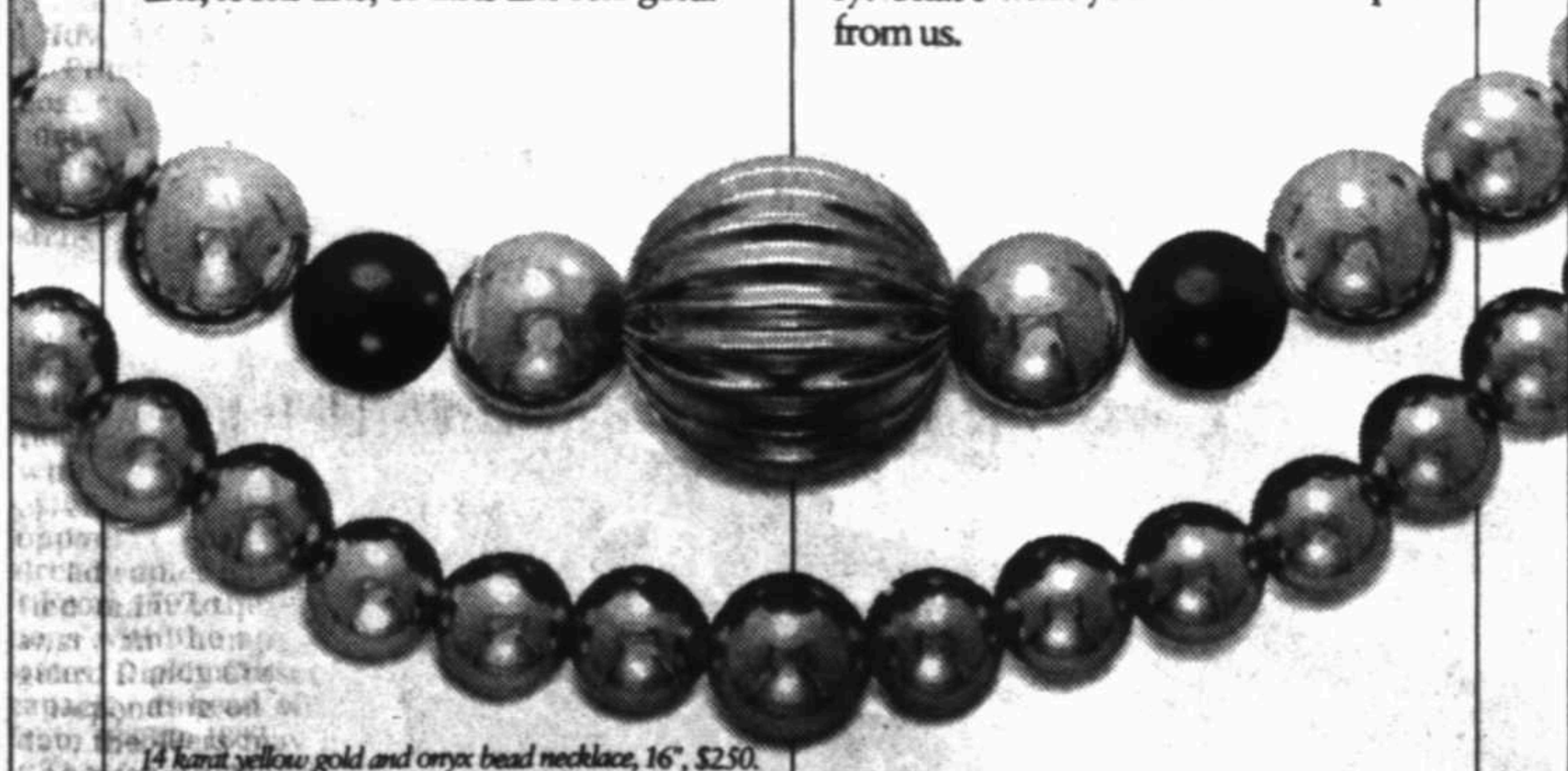
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Bombing raises U.S. stakes in Lebanese conflict

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. bombing raid on Syrian batteries in Lebanon deepens the American combat role in the perilous Middle East while heightening the potential for a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The 1,500 Marines hunkered down in the outskirts of Beirut — eight more were killed in Druse attacks on Sunday — find themselves even further from a homecoming. Unless the new show of U.S. force persuades Syria to withdraw, their mission appears open-ended.

The Soviets, stung by the strike at their Syrian allies, say they will give "moral and material" support to

Arab forces opposed to U.S. and Israeli troops. A Kremlin spokesman today called the American raid "a new factor of aggression" in the Middle East.

President Reagan insisted on Sunday that the United States was not spilling for a fight with Syria, but rather sought only to help the Lebanese government stabilize the country.

Although he emphasized "we don't desire" a broader confrontation with Syria — and that the bombing of the anti-aircraft batteries was in reaction to an "unprovoked attack" on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes on Saturday — the show of American muscle could prove ominous.

Syria is armed by the Soviet Union, its gunners trained by Soviet technicians. U.S. firing on Syrian positions, which Reagan and Pentagon officials suggested might be repeated, brings the superpowers closer to a clash in the Middle East than they have been since the Yom Kippur war of 1973.

The Soviets quickly rebuilt the Syrian forces after they were humbled by the Israelis in Lebanon last year, but avoided direct involvement in clashes between the two countries. If the Syrians are subjected to U.S. poundings, the Soviets will have to decide whether to let their closest Arab ally down or help Syria fight back.

In a Kremlin news conference

An Analysis

today, spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said "the Arab countries will take the measures necessary" and the Soviet Union "will support those who are fighting the Israeli and American aggression."

The Marines, sent to Lebanon 16 months ago to help evacuate Palestinian guerrillas after an Israeli siege of Beirut, will stay "to bring peace to that area," Reagan said. With that goal still extremely elusive, the Marines could be a constant target, inviting attack leading to U.S. retaliation.

"We are going to defend our

forces there," Reagan vowed Sunday — shortly after Syria-backed Druse militia opened fire on the Marines. After he spoke, U.S. naval artillery on warships off the Lebanese coast and land-based Marine artillery and tanks fired back at the Druse positions in the hills above Beirut.

"We are not at war with the United States," said Rafic Jouejati, the Syrian ambassador to Washington. "But the escalation is imposed on us, and what are we supposed to win by that? We want to defend ourselves, to defend our positions, to defend the independence and the sovereignty of Lebanon."

U.S.-Syrian hostility can be traced back to last summer. With consider-

able effort, the administration helped arrange an agreement in which Israel promised to withdraw its 15,000 troops from Lebanon. But the pullout was contingent on an exodus of the 40,000 Syrian troops who control about half the country — and the Syrians refused to budge.

In the violence that followed Israel's evacuation of the Shouf mountains in early September, the Marines suffered casualties and Marine artillery fired at Druse gun positions.

Then, when the Marines' headquarters was bombed in October, killing 239 Marines and sailors, administration officials implicated pro-Iranian fighters and Syria.

Poland develops underground society

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confusing signals are coming out of communist Poland, but practiced Poland-watcher, Zbigniew Brzezinski, detects a healthy trend.

The one-time U.S. national security adviser is cheered by his reading of developments in the Polish underground, and he thinks there are positive opportunities for the United States and the Polish people.

"Something fascinating is happening inside Poland," Brzezinski said in a recent interview. "It is something altogether novel. An underground society is emerging."

The communist government cannot crush it, Brzezinski said, and the Reagan administration should encourage the movement by lifting U.S. economic sanctions.

The news from Warsaw is not always that bright or clear. Recently, for instance, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, fearing anti-government demonstrations, ordered special military units to move into cities and towns throughout the country.

But the same day, Lech Walesa, the Solidarity founder, held a news conference in his hometown of Gdansk and urged an end to the Western economic sanctions imposed after the 1981 military crackdown. "What Poland needs now is not losses of millions of dollars, but aid of billions of dollars," Walesa said.

President Reagan responded last week by saying he would give "immediate and serious consideration" to issues raised by Walesa.

BRZEZINSKI SAYS the United States should lift the sanctions.

"I feel we should lift them and in so doing we should explicitly say that we're doing it not because General Jaruzelski has been howling for this for two years, but because Walesa, the authentic voice of the underground society, has asked for it," Brzezinski said.

Since the Carter administration closed down nearly three years ago and he relinquished his office in the White House west wing, Brzezinski has maintained his deep interest in international events. And he keeps a sharp eye on Poland, his native land.

Sitting in his office at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies in downtown Washington, he described a salutary trend.

"We're all familiar with the concept of the underground state, which is an underground political organization, army, courts, institutions, and so forth, from World War II.

"What is happening in Poland is not that. It is something altogether novel — an underground society is emerging, which has at its apex a quasi-open leadership, Walesa and the church.

"It has as its counterpart underground — the coordinating

"I feel we should lift (the sanctions) and in so doing we should explicitly say that we're doing it not because General Jaruzelski has been howling for this for two years, but because Walesa, the authentic voice of the underground society, has asked for it."

— Zbigniew Brzezinski

committee headed by (Solidarity activist Zbigniew) Bujak, which issues political directives and occasionally meets to direct strategy.

"IT HAS ORGANIZED activists who are actually underground, who number only in the hundreds, but who then are supported by thousands of people who give them part-time support."

Brzezinski said there are some 450 underground newspapers in Poland, some with a weekly circulation of 20,000 copies. There are regional committees in almost every city, and underground courses in universities and libraries.

"In effect," he said, "there is emerging a pattern of social cooperation in which people participate in different degrees — some full time, some part time, in what is emerging as a separate self-operating society in contrast with the government.

"And that is a totally new development in terms of any communist state," he said.

"It is encouraged by the church, and the state cannot crush it because many members of the state participate in it, including on high levels," Brzezinski said.

REBELLIONS, BOTH passive and overt, occur periodically in East Europe, as the people try to liberalize or throw off communist rule.

Hungary had its 1956 revolution, Czechoslovakia its 1968 Prague Spring. Both were crushed. Now it is Poland's turn to try again, Brzezinski said.

"This is by far the widest, the most impressive and the most socially comprehensive," Brzezinski said. "The Czechoslovak spring was essentially run by party intellectuals who defected. The rising in Hungary was, in part, by frustrated communists, but also by a great many anti-communists.

"This is a movement, a reality, a social condition which finds the working class and the intelligentsia almost unanimously collaborating," Brzezinski said.

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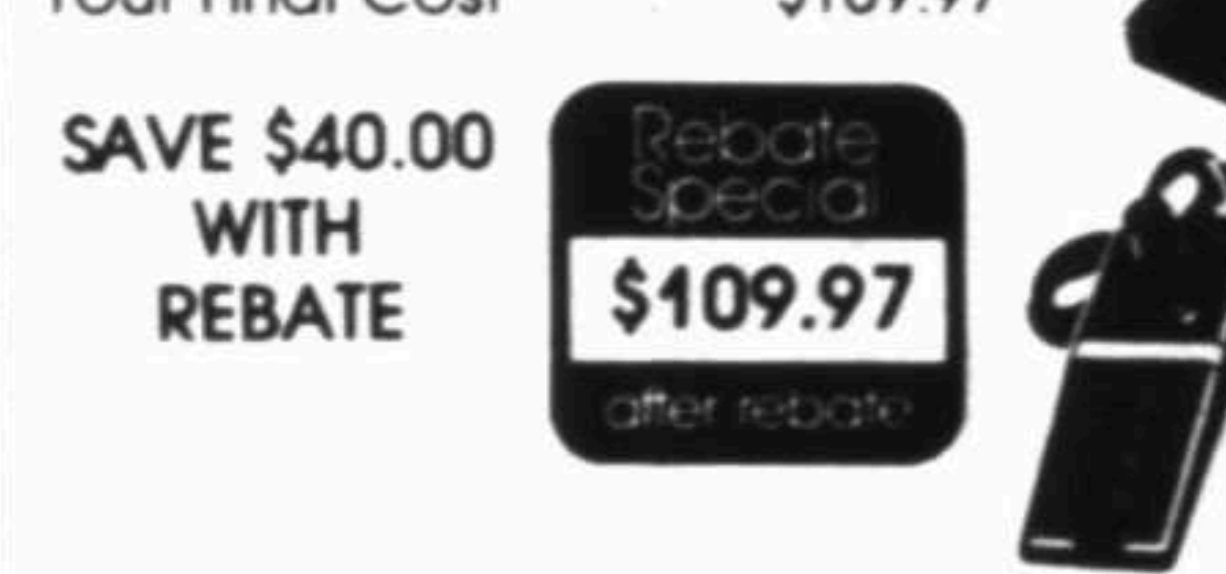
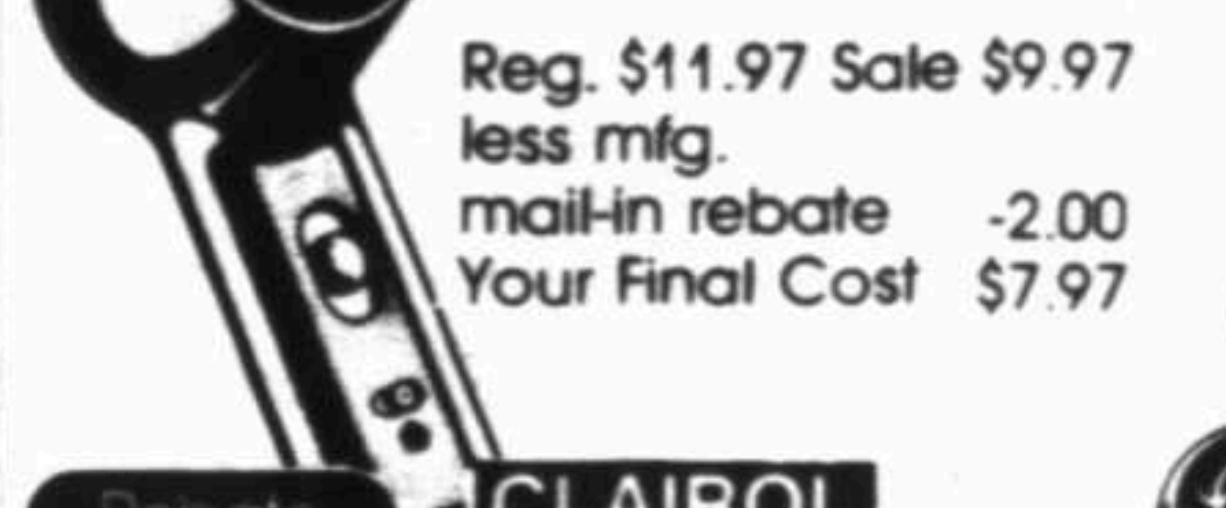
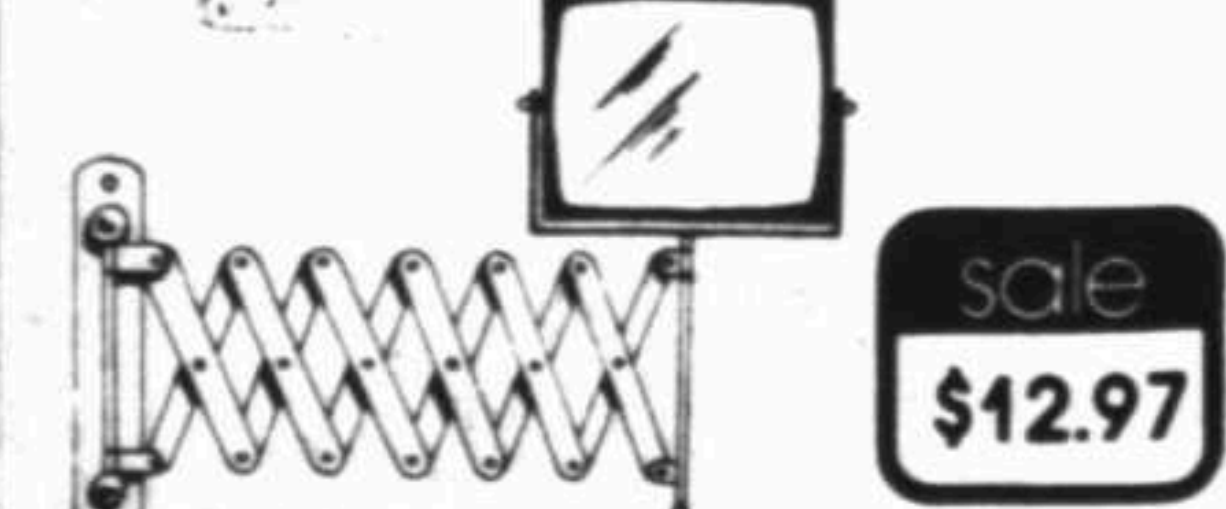
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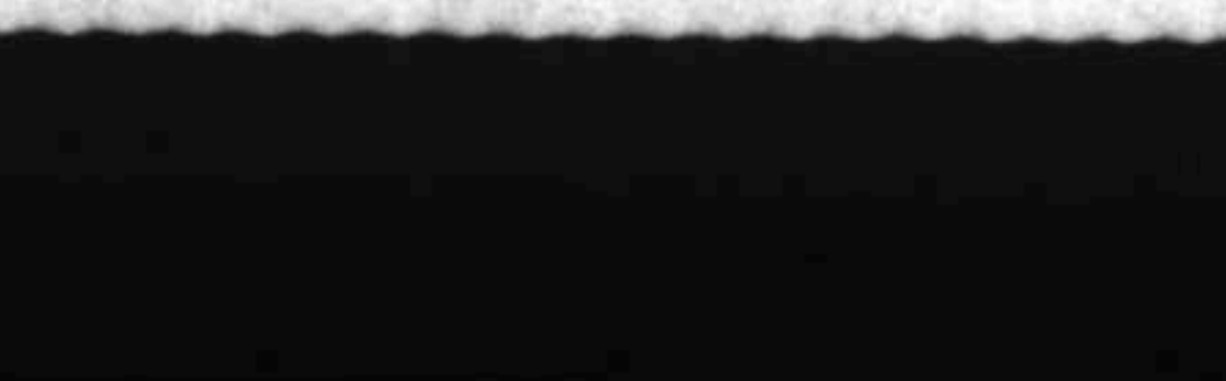
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Feldstein 'out of step' with GOP party line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential economist Martin Feldstein's falling in the Reagan administration may be more of tone and timing than substance.

In an administration clearly wanting to bask in the warmth of a better-than-expected economic recovery, his harping on the dangers of the deficits is unwelcome. And it led to the sharp rebuke delivered publicly by the White House.

"He's out of step with the party line," says David Wyss, chief financial economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

As Wyss sees it, the party line is: Deficits don't matter enough to require tax increases — even though the president himself proposed a standby tax earlier this year as a way of washing away some of the red ink.

Adds Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., "The party line is: Basically do nothing."

Sen. Robert Dole, a prominent Republican and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, spoke out to say that Feldstein is "actually advocating the kinds of things the administration believes in. It seems to me somebody ought to have a little course over in the White House about what their strategy is."

Dole, though, has had his own troubles with the White House. He got no support in his recent efforts to fashion a \$150 billion, deficit-reduction package over three years.

Observers say the administration

really doesn't feel it needs to do anything right now about the deficits.

The economy is rebounding much more smartly from the lengthy recession than nearly all economists — including Feldstein — forecast at the start of the year.

Nothing's happened to show that the deficits are an impediment to the recovery. Even with high interest rates, the economy is doing well.

Feldstein is thought to be "crying wolf" when he says the enormous red-ink spending eventually will hurt economic growth.

Moreover, the administration is entering an election year and, Wyss says, it "doesn't want that kind of criticism which could weaken its election chances."

The Republican Party, he says, "is not going to be running on a platform of correcting the deficits."

He suggests the Democrats will likely take up the deficit-reducing standard and try to make it an issue in the presidential race. In that, Feldstein is playing into their hands.

Indeed, one senior White House official, speaking on condition that he not be identified by name, said earlier in the week, "Marty is using the Democrats' line."

As if to prove his point, two Democratic senators — David Boren of Oklahoma and Lawton Chiles of Florida — came out strongly for the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"Martin Feldstein's only sin is that he has become an economic whistle blower," says Chiles.

Things turning around for headhunters

NEW YORK (AP) — John Minicelli was content developing packaging for products for PepsiCo when, one day a few months ago, he took a call that changed his career. A headhunter had struck.

Now he runs the department that does the same thing for International Playtex, but he is in charge instead of being No. 2. And he makes more money.

Headhunters are back. Their business withered when corporations started laying off in 1981, but companies pulling out of the

recession are again hiring search firms to find talented executives.

"Things are starting to turn around," says Barry F. Nathanson, president of Richards Consultants Ltd., whose Westport, Conn., office recruited Minicelli for Playtex.

Nathanson founded his firm in 1971 in New York and has grown steadily, even through the recession, by concentrating on high-tech and high-powered financial jobs, the presidents and sales managers and financial experts good at controlling costs

and restructuring loans.

"Senior line jobs have been the ones that have kept us busy," he says. "The bottom line is laid to the feet of key people and those are the ones we've been asked to recruit."

But the recession decimated the ranks of firms doing more general searches. Many headhunters went into other work. Some firms disappeared, others shrank.

The Association of Executive Search Consultants lost 50 percent of its individual members

and 20 percent of its member firms. It cut its budget from \$350,000 in 1981-82 to \$183,000 for 1983-84 and moved its office from New York City to Greenwich, Conn., to save \$15,000 a year in rent.

"The recession hurt search firms incredibly, but many have turned around," says James H. Kennedy, who writes a newsletter called "Executive Recruiter News."

Demand for executives erupted last spring and trailed off a bit in the fall.

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Man loses fake eye

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 60-year-old man who lost an artificial eye has gotten only "some crank calls" in response to newspaper ads seeking the eye's return.

"We're afraid somebody found it and didn't know what it was," said Joan Webster, a niece of the man, whose identity has not been revealed. "It was such a sense of pride to him. He felt like a real person again. He felt good about it."

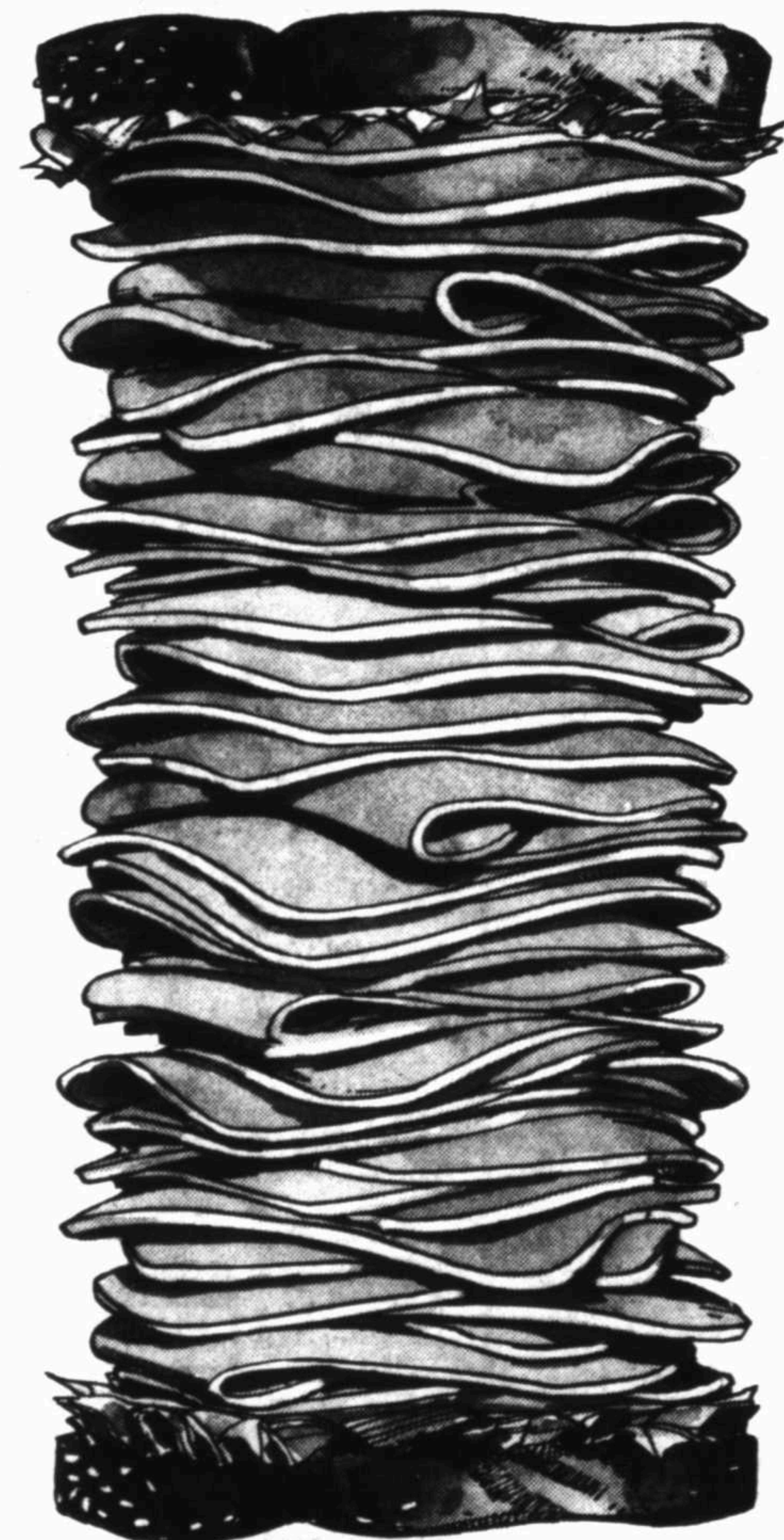
The Grand Rapids man got the eye with lashes and plastic skin surrounding it about a month ago after complications from facial cancer forced the removal of his left eye. Ms. Webster said. The eye is worth \$1,200.

"It made the family cry to see him with two eyes again," said Ms. Webster, 45, of Grand Rapids. "He wore a patch for a year. The new eye really helped rebuild the pride he had in himself and made people stop staring at him."

The man lost the eye Nov. 26 while walking home from church, she said. "We don't know exactly how it happened, but the eye fell out between the church and his home."

"I didn't notice until later in the evening that it was missing," the man said. "I'll probably have to go for another fitting and get a new one made. I have a patch on my left eye again, but I can still see out of my right eye."

An undisclosed reward was offered through an ad in the Grand Rapids Press. Nancy Dunn, an assistant editor, said Saturday that the man has gotten only "some crank calls."



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Foreign workers now unwelcome guests in Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE — Recession and unemployment in Europe mean trouble for everyone, but worse trouble for racial and ethnic minorities. The "guest workers" summoned during days of prosperity find themselves no longer welcome. And discrimination and prejudice have been on the rise.

By LARRY THORSON

LONDON (AP) — Turkish migrant workers suffer in West Germany. France has tried paying Moslem Arabs to go back to North Africa. Britain's non-whites live with pervasive discrimination in employment and housing.

An undercurrent of racial and anti-foreign prejudice is nothing new in Europe, the continent that gave birth to the fanatical anti-Semitism of Hitler, that sent its armies, traders and missionaries into the world carrying "the White Man's Burden" of civilizing other peoples.

But as economic recession in the past decade has pushed unemployment to record levels in many countries — 10.1 percent overall in the 10-nation European Common Market — foreigners and non-whites have become increasingly tempting targets.

The irony is that many migrant workers were recruited for jobs in Europe 20 or 30 years ago.

The postwar "economic miracle" meant that Turks were welcomed as guest workers in West Germany, that France needed laborers from Algeria, Morocco, Spain and Portugal. Britain's labor shortage 30 years

ago caused it to hire West Indian blacks for London's underground trains and Indians and Pakistanis to work in textile mills.

TODAY THINGS are different. In Britain, for example, unemployment is running at 13 percent.

Almost all of Britain's minorities are citizens. Elsewhere in Europe, most migrant workers are long-time residents with assimilated children caught in wrenching problems of dual loyalties.

After 12 years in Denmark, Mustafa Sahin is disillusioned and wants to return to Turkey.

"I and my countrymen are afraid of what's happening here," Sahin says. "Danes seem to link us with unemployment...It's not like in the old days when we felt welcome here, and I think it will get even worse."

But his 19-year-old son, Mustafa, will stay.

"Inside, I feel neither Turkish nor Danish — I don't really know what I am," Mustafa says. "I feel more attracted to Danish society, therefore I cannot go home. When mother and father leave, I'll stay in Denmark and just see what happens."

In London, Amobi Modu says his Nigerian background — his father came to Britain in the 1950s — made him the butt of discrimination from schoolmates and teachers. "But at least my father had a good job so we did not suffer poverty."

Modu, a race relations expert in his late 20s, emphasizes that dealings between Britain's whites and 5 per-

cent minority of non-whites were not all bad.

IN SOUTH London's poor Brixton neighborhood, where Modu's office is located, blacks and whites are about equal in number, and they coexist peacefully on the whole, even though Brixton has had a tough reputation since riots in 1981.

Mixed groups of black and white teenagers who clearly enjoy each other's company are relatively common sights in central London, where they window-shop and hang around street musicians.

But there still is documented prejudice that makes life tougher for non-whites in time of economic hardship. "We face overt racism, poverty and covert racism," Modu says.

Last year, a British Broadcasting Corp. study found that half of all British employers discriminate against blacks. For a TV documentary, the BBC sent both black and white job applicants to 300 companies, and in 50 percent of the cases, the blacks were told the job had been taken while a white applicant with equal qualifications was told the job was available.

In West Germany, with unemployment of 8.7 percent, the Turkish minority of 1.6 million is the most visible component of an estimated 4.6 million aliens, and it is the chief target of actions by extremists from right and left. But other aliens, including black American soldiers, also have trouble.

A BLACK GI and a black Ameri-

can civilian were killed along with a 21-year-old Egyptian last June when a 26-year-old neo-Nazi opened fire during a racial argument in a Nuremberg disco.

"Time and again, chiefly racial motivations cause right-wing extremists to aggressively articulate their hostility against foreign workers, asylum-seekers, NATO-assigned troops and foreign students," the West German Interior Ministry concluded in a report.

It registered 2,047 violations with "rightist extremist background," up from 1,886 in 1981.

Anti-Turkish sentiment runs so high in West Germany that authorities assigned one policeman to every five spectators at a soccer match in West Berlin between a West German and a Turkish team in October. The police were credited with forestalling violence.

The Netherlands' reputation as the most tolerant country in Europe is wearing thin with unemployment at 17 percent, probably the highest in the industrialized world.

The major Dutch political parties were alarmed in October when the openly racist Centrumpartij won 9 percent of the vote in municipal elections in the central Dutch town of Almere.

Centrumpartij, with one representative in the Dutch Parliament, campaigns on a mix of environmental issues and "Netherlands for the Dutch" slogans urging that all minority groups — migrant workers and immigrants from former Dutch colonies alike — be thrown out.

City trying to attract peso-packing spenders

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Business leaders in this southern New Mexico resort community have launched a new \$50,000 advertising campaign, but instead of targeting American tourists, they're trying to attract peso-packing patrons from Mexico.

And to make sure it succeeds, officials aren't just limiting the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored project to promotions — they're teaching business owners Spanish and, most importantly, they're accepting pesos.

"Acceptamos pesos," Spanish for "We accept pesos," has become the motto for the campaign.

Decals proclaiming that theme have been printed in red and green — the colors of the Mexican flag — for businesses to post so Mexican tourists will know immediately their money is welcome.

"This is just going to be great — it's just what we needed and because we're taking the time to make sure every angle is covered, we think we can't go wrong," says Chamber of Commerce executive director Ed Jungbluth.

Nestled in the Sierra Blanca mountains in south-central New Mexico, Ruidoso has been a perennial tourist spot for Americans drawn by its winter skiing and spring and summer horse racing.

Jungbluth said Mexican nationals also once flocked to Ruidoso, which is about 135 miles north of the Mexican border.

"But, you know, when the peso devaluations hit, their whole economy fell apart and a lot of them stopped coming up," he said. "We think this program is kind of a way to go back after those people who used to visit."

The Ruidoso Village Council approved \$25,000 for the campaign, which began in late November with advertisements in AeroMexico airline in-flight magazines.

Jungbluth said state officials were so taken with the program they matched the council's appropriation.

"They're really interested in this and are looking at it now to see if maybe it could be feasible for other communities," Jungbluth said.

Newspaper advertisements in the Mexican cities of Chihuahua, Juarez, Monterrey, Torreon and Guadalajara are to begin running early in January, Jungbluth said.

"We wanted to aim this whole thing at after the holidays so we'll start in January with the big push. Another series is planned for late March," he said.

Village officials also are compiling a list of English-Spanish translators for Mexican tourists and are setting up night classes in conversational Spanish for their business owners.

"As you look at some of the drawbacks to travel in the U.S., not being able to communicate is one of the biggest barriers," Jungbluth said. "If we can reduce the barriers and make them less offensive, then we're pretty sure people will feel comfortable coming here."

Another aspect of the program has been educating businesses on converting pesos to dollars.

All three Ruidoso banks have agreed to accept pesos, Jungbluth said.

"We're just now teaching businesses to accept them," he said. "One of the biggest problems there has been the fear of doing it — it's strange for them and they're uncomfortable. But we're explaining how easy the conversion is and also that they can take pesos in and give change in dollars and that relieves them."

Business leaders have responded favorably to the project.

Arturo Lojero, himself a native of Mexico, calls the program a "gold mine."

Many Mexicans have ample money to vacation in the United States, but have refrained because of the difficulty in obtaining dollars, he said.

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THE ESTABLISHED political parties have pledged to fight racism. But so far no concrete proposals have been put forward to counter the phenomenon.

Ultra-right parties have been picking up strength in Switzerland and France, too.

France, with 4.46 million foreigners registered at the end of 1982, saw the quasi-fascist National

Front win a million votes in nationwide municipal elections last spring, the party's best showing ever. Its campaign slogan: "Two million unemployed French is two million immigrants too many."

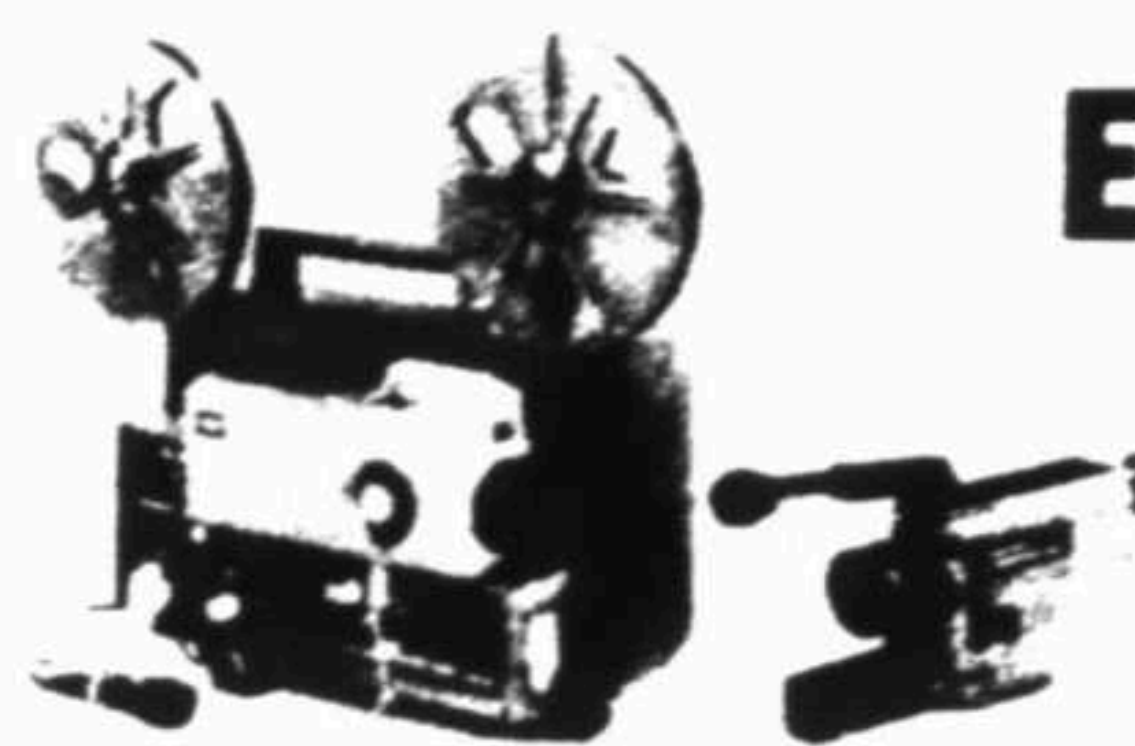
In the late 1970s, conservative President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing offered immigrants \$1,500 to leave, but only about 12,000 accepted and many sneaked back in later.

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Detectives track cop turned robber

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Detectives have been trying for four months to track down a onetime star policeman who turned to armed robbery and became a kind of South African folk hero.

Former Capt. Andre Stander, 36, has made national headlines since he broke out of prison in August, returned to free an inmate friend in October, reportedly wounded a woman while holding up a gun shop and allegedly stole a walkie-talkie from a police car, a device ideal for eavesdropping on his pursuers.

Unconfirmed newspaper accounts, adding to Stander's criminal luster, say he plotted to kill former police colleagues, formed a gang of robbers, dined in fancy restaurants and flew to Mauritius to lie on the beach. He is said to be an expert in disguises.

Newspapers portray Stander as an attractive rogue, a dashing gunman who enjoys night life, poetry and hiking in the wilderness.

His father, retired police Maj. Gen. Frans Stander, said his son turned to lawbreaking after being overcome by guilt over his role in helping put down race riots in 1976.

"He said what happened sickened him and he wanted to leave the force."

Nowhere else has politics emerged as a factor in Stander's police and criminal activities.

"Too much has been published about this man," said police Brig. Manie van der Linde. "We don't want to give any further details because all the publicity can hamper the investigation."

Stander's picture appears frequently in newspapers. Police have broad powers to stop and search and they operate roadblocks from time to time on lightly traveled highways.

But Stander knows some of his trackers personally and has intimate knowledge of police methods. He was an investigator of political crimes and armed robberies. He studied at several police schools, and specialized in undercover detective work.

His career was soaring until 1980, when he was arrested for 15 armed robberies and illegal possession of weapons. He pleaded guilty to all charges.

He was sentenced to 17½ years in prison.

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Priest involved in spiritual side of medical decisions

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The last decade's explosion of genetic knowledge, dramatic events such as fertilization of a human egg outside the womb, surrogate mothering and now the possibility that man may be able to rewrite his own genetic code are all contributing to a spiritual fallout on scientists, doctors and patients, as well as members of the clergy.

Although the choices can be excruciatingly painful to the individual, the deeper ramifications of genetic tampering have for the most part been swept aside in the tumult and excitement of the discoveries themselves.

Much public discussion of "medical ethics" has centered on the meaning of death — when to discontinue life support, for example.

But the new genetics call for considerably more examination than can be provided by a sonogram, a CAT scan or amniocentesis. And the decisions about the beginning of life, or a decision to abort a life before it is properly begun, can be accompanied by agonies and gulfs that may be alleviated only by truly compassionate and genuinely skilled counseling, apart from the clamor of the controversy.

John C. Fletcher, an Episcopal priest and a practicing bioethicist at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health, believes there is an essential role for the pastoral counselor in the kinds of medical decisions that doctors, patients and families must make today: from the discovery that a person is a carrier of a genetic illness to a decision to seek — or to be — a surrogate mother.

Doctors traditionally have assumed counseling roles with patients and their families, but there is a growing sense, often among the health professionals themselves, that the questions can be moral and medical, spiritual and scientific. Too heavy a responsibility for the doctor, perhaps, and often as agonizing and as spiritually debilitating to him as to the patient. Physicians are trained to regard death as the enemy, to be fought at all costs. Death is regarded by the doctor as failure.

Fletcher's message is "that the doctors don't have to bear these burdens alone. And the temptation to bear them alone is a temptation to omnipotence. If a physician succumbs to that, the physician might make moral judgments and ethical judgments on behalf of others without letting the patient and the family bear their due responsibility."

But this requires that the scientists must know something about religion, and, even more crucial, the clergy must know more about science.

"My work," says Fletcher, "is helping people think more clearly about the moral choices they have to make and helping them be sure they know the reasons on which the choice is based."

He establishes the lines of communication in his eloquent book "Coping With Genetic Disorders" (Harper & Row, \$14.95). The book's subtitle calls it "A Guide for Clergy and Parents," but it is much more — a primer in genetics; a lesson in theology; not the least, some glimpses into the considerable and lucid thought processes of an insightful and caring spirit. It should be required reading for any health professional, clinical or research, or for any patient or potential patient, family and friends, as well as for Fletcher's colleagues to whom it is aimed.

John Fletcher might have been a saint a thousand years ago. Or burned at the stake. He is, as the surfers say, shooting the curl of a new wave — that is, a new kind of thinking about good and evil, about God and human suffering, about science.



John C. Fletcher, Episcopal priest and bioethicist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., is involved in the spiritual side of medical decisions.

tific breakthroughs and the meaning of life. It is a time when theologians and philosophers and metaphysicians are wrestling with apparent contradictions between what science knows and what faith demands.

Fletcher, 51, considered medicine, but "decided on the ministry instead," although he never lost his interest in the healing sciences. He is the brother of actress Louise Fletcher, who "signed" her thank you's when she won the Academy Award for her role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Their parents are deaf.

John Fletcher would like to see medical advances obviate the need for therapeutic abortions and believes that eventually they will, but meanwhile he believes that "our society should support a woman who could go either way with that decision — to accept a child with a serious handicap and also support a woman who made the choice of abortion."

In his book he writes, "There is a moral problem at the heart of the abortion decision. On the one hand, there is the interest in the life of the fetus. On the other hand, there is the interest of the mother and the parents in protecting themselves from what they interpret to be 'harm.'"

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1983 bombings decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says bombings in the United States killed seven people and injured 53 during the first six months of 1983, although the number of bombings actually decreased 20 percent from the same period in 1982.

FBI Director William H. Webster said Sunday that of the total 357 incidents this year, actual detonation occurred in 301. The total included 281 explosive and 76 incendiary incidents compared to a total of 446 incidents of both kinds in 1982.

The FBI said property damage from the bombings was estimated at more than \$38 million. The most frequent targets were residences, commercial operations and office buildings.

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Drunken driving plan in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by President Reagan's commission on drunken driving to cut off federal highway aid to states that won't set a minimum legal drinking age of 21 is in trouble at the White House and elsewhere in the administration.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House supports a nationwide minimum age of 21 for the legal purchase and possession of alcoholic beverages but regards it as "a state action that should be taken, not a federal action."

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, who has campaigned in state capitols across the country for a legal drinking age of 21, said the proposal to withhold federal highway funds in order to force states to act would only cloud the issue.

The tactic proposed by the commission — to have Congress set a minimum drinking age and cut off funds to states that don't comply — is similar to the one Congress used in 1974 to set a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Reagan has called for repeal of the speed limit law but has never formally proposed legislation to take it off the books.

Reagan, in accepting the final report of the 32-member Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, did not comment specifically on any of the panel's recommendations. But he did point out, "For those between the ages of 16 and 24, alcohol-related crashes represent the leading cause of death."

Nineteen states now have laws setting a minimum drinking age of 21.

The commission, which was named by Reagan more than 18 months ago to focus attention on the drunken driving issue and seek state and local action against people who drink and drive, also called for mandatory punishment of first offenders. But it stopped short of demanding that punishment be a jail sentence.

The panel recommended a mandatory 90-day suspension of a driver's license on the first conviction of drunken driving, plus either 100 hours of community service or a minimum of 48 hours in jail.

In addition, the commission urged elimination of plea bargaining in drunken driving cases and proposed a "pre-sumptive" breath test standard for drunken driving suspects. A person with 0.08 percent alcohol concentration would be presumed to be driving under the influence, and would be found illegally drunk if tests showed a concentration of 0.10 percent.

The panel, headed by former Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, said Congress should require that any state failing to abide by the national standard would have federal financing of its interstate highway repair projects disapproved by the U.S. secretary of transportation. This year the states will receive about \$1.9 billion under the federal aid program.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among



President Reagan signs documents proclaiming this week as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week Tuesday after he accepted the report of the national commission on drunken driving at the White House in Washington. Watching the signing are, in foreground, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price, who lost a son and daughter in accidents involving drunken driving. Standing behind the president are Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Rep. James Howard, D-N.J.

the age groups affected," the panel said.

"The lack of uniformity among state laws is especially critical regarding the minimum legal drinking age because an incentive to drink and drive is established due to young persons commuting to border states where the drinking age is lower."

"There is simply no way to adequately address the need-less tragedies caused by young persons commuting to border states except by establishing a uniform drinking age among the states," the commission said.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., claiming federal authority under the commerce clause of the Constitution, has proposed more direct federal legislation providing for a civil penalty of up to \$5,000 for anyone who sells alcoholic beverages to someone under 21.

Alaska's non-partisan voters upset about primary 'plot'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In Alaska, where the unofficial motto is "We don't care how they do it outside," a fiery independence has clashed with what one politician calls a "Machiavellian plot" to hold the state's first presidential primary.

There's even been talk of "going down to the polls to shoot the place up, kick the booths down and tear up voting records" at the scheduled March 13 election, says Joe Vogler, the leader of the Alaska Independence Party. He said a friend threatened such violence if he can't vote as a non-partisan.

Dick Randolph, chief of the Alaska Libertarian Party, calls the event a "Machiavellian plot to force independent Alaskans into registering" as Republicans or Democrats.

"The whole thing is kind of humorous," says elections director Mary Lou Meiners. "But only if you're not involved in it."

Lawmakers, spurred by state boosters, pushed for the primary, saying it would put Alaska on the political map and bring candidates to the state. So recent legislatures passed a law authorizing the election along with \$1 million to fund it.

But state law would require all primary voters to register in the party whose slate they vote, says Lt. Gov. Stephen McAlpine, whose responsibilities include overseeing state elections.

That doesn't sit well with about 54 percent of Alaska's 257,730 registered voters, who would have to give up their "non-partisan" designation on registration rolls if they want to vote in the primary.

"If people want to register as Libertarian — or any other party — they should do so voluntarily," says Randolph.

McAlpine, who said he saw the problem early, feels like a victim. "We got down on our knees and begged the 1983 Legislature to repeal the primary election law. But they wouldn't listen."

Now, McAlpine complains, he and his staff are feeling the heat from disgruntled non-partisans.

Even McAlpine's attempt to minimize the problem hasn't stemmed the flood of protests to his office. The lieutenant governor, a Democrat, says that non-partisans, once they've registered in the party of their choice, can re-register as non-partisans after the election.

"There is no conspiracy," says McAlpine.

But both Randolph and Vogler contend the "plot" by Democrats and Republicans to force voters to join their ranks would already have succeeded because the parties would have the names

of people inclined to vote for their parties. As things now stand, voters will choose to vote the slates of either the Republicans, Democrats or Alaskan Independence parties.

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Glenn: Mondale should reveal 'secret plans' to reduce deficit

By The Associated Press

Sen. John Glenn, in a new blast at Walter F. Mondale, says the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination is making pledges to reduce the federal deficit that sound "vaguely familiar" to the unfulfilled promises President Reagan made in 1980.

"Let's not fall for any more secret plans to end the deficit," Glenn declared in a speech on Tuesday in which he also fleshed out details of his own proposals for tax increases to reduce the growing deficits.

While Glenn was attacking both Mondale and Reagan on economic policy, Sen. Ernest Hollings called for including French and British nuclear missiles in arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration as well as the French and British have excluded the allies' missiles from the talks.

And a new public opinion survey in New Hampshire showed Mondale with a lead of nearly 3-1 over Glenn, with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado third. But the poll conducted for the Boston Globe also indicates that the voters are not strongly committed to either of the two front-runners in the state where the first primary election will be held next winter.

Glenn's attack on both Mondale and Reagan came in New York, where he challenged the former vice president to produce the specifics on his plan to reduce deficits.

He quoted Mondale as saying his program would "raise us close to a balanced budget within

two or three years."

The Ohio Democrat added, "Now if that quote seems vaguely familiar, you may recall that it was made by another presidential candidate back in 1980. If Fritz Mondale really has a realistic and concrete plan for balancing the budget, the American people deserve to see it. But until he unveils that plan I think it's clear Fritz will end up either breaking his promises or breaking the bank."

Glenn renewed his own call for higher taxes, and aides later calculated that the steps he has outlined would reduce the deficit by \$88 billion a year in the year 1988.

Glenn favors cancelling tax indexing, a step scheduled to adjust tax rates beginning in 1985 to prevent higher taxes due to inflation. He also favors a 10 percent income tax surcharge, combined with a change that would reduce taxes on low-paid wage earners.

Glenn has avoided making a pledge that he can reduce the deficit by any fixed date, and said he favors a "pay as you go approach" to getting the deficit under control.

Reagan, on the other hand, said in 1980 he could balance the budget by 1984. Federal officials now say the deficit will reach \$200 billion a year or more in several years unless new steps are taken to reduce it.

While Glenn was hitting Reagan and Mondale, Hollings concentrated his fire on the president's arms control negotiating strategy.

Mondale first in line for funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale will be first in line at the U.S. Treasury next month to pick up a check for \$2.6 million in matching funds for his bid to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Federal Election Commission released documents Tuesday showing that six of the Democratic contenders will receive checks for matching funds totaling \$6.8 million in January.

Mondale, whose campaign has raised far more than any of his opponents, is due to get a federal check for \$2,578,249.09 in early January. And his campaign will get more later in the month, since he has already asked for \$552,210 more, the FEC report said.

The FEC is scheduled to certify the amounts to the Treasury at its regular meeting on Thursday.

At the same meeting, the regulatory body will also take up the tangled question of when to decide to cut off matching money to candidates whose campaigns are fading. The issue is whether to consider states in addition to primaries in making the decision.

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AP Laserphoto

Entertainer extraordinaire Bette Midler laughs with a bookstore full of fans in Beverly Hills, Calif., recently. The fans came to have their copies of Ms. Midler's latest book, "Saga of Baby Divine" photographed at B. Dalton Booksellers.

Papers need 'journalism of hope,' not despair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen H. Neuharth, the chairman of the Gannett Co., says newspapers that leave their readers feeling "the world is going to hell in a handbasket" may be headed there themselves.

Neuharth, whose company publishes 85 daily newspapers and owns radio and television stations, urged Gannett executives Tuesday to abandon "the old journalism of despair" in favor of "the new journalism of hope."

"The journalism of despair," he said, "leaves readers with a consistent, pervasive sense of discouragement, with a helpless feeling that the world is going to hell in a handbasket and no one can or will do anything about it."

But the journalism of hope "chronicles the good and the bad, leaves readers fully informed with a sense of balance about the world around them and with a feeling that they understand the issues of the day and can deal with tomorrow."

As an example of the kind of "smart-aleck, self-indulgent journalism" that he deprecates, Neuharth cited a column by Bill Reel of the New York Daily News. Reel wrote that a "boring" news story would be one reporting that crime, fires and welfare fraud are down, reading scores are up, streets are cleaner.

Such a story would elicit "a deri-

sive disbelieving snort" from New Yorkers, Reel wrote, and added: "A good newsman can find a depressing angle to any story."

Said Neuharth: "Significantly, newspaper readership in Bill Reel's New York City has dropped since World War II from 5,280,000 to 3,409,000 and the number of daily newspapers has shrunk from 10 to three. Millions more readers have deserted this smart-aleck, self-indulgent journalism with the demise of metropolitan newspapers in cities like Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Washington and others."

Reel's editor, Earl King, op-ed page editor of the Daily News, said he thought Reel was only portraying the realities of life in New York City.

"If we wrote a headline that said everything was all right in New York City, people would laugh at it," King said. "But Mr. Neuharth is certainly entitled to his interpretation."

He said Reel, a columnist for 10 years, has been associated with some of the most constructive projects to improve life for New York's poor.

In his speech, Neuharth said total newspaper circulation is growing — having passed 60 million — because "across middle America the journalism of hope is more than making up for the journalism of despair."

Former pages gather at NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of former pages at NBC, including actor Ken Howard and game-show host Gene Rayburn, gathered in two television studios to celebrate the network's 50 years at its Rockefeller Center headquarters.

"I couldn't get a job as an actor so I took that as a stopgap to keep from starving," said Rayburn, star of "The Match Game" and host of the party Tuesday night. He said his NBC page job in the 1930s led him into radio.

The job — which involves running errands, shepherding tourists and, in the words of one ex-page, "getting paid to watch TV shows" — has lured many seeking a springboard into show business.

The list of former pages includes ABC "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel, singer Gordon MacRae, and many actors and actresses, including Richard Benjamin, Kate Jackson, Bob Keeshan, Eva Marie Saint and Efram Zimbalist Jr.

"A page does a little bit of everything," including "making contacts," said Peter Johnson, now a writer-producer for the "Today" show.

He said he got his job as a page in 1979 by sending a singing telegram describing his skills.

"It was more like a fraternity than a job," said Norm Gunzenhauser of Los Angeles, a page in 1978-79 who now works for a theatrical management agency. He said the best part of the job was "getting paid to watch TV shows I'd watch on TV anyway."

The party culminated a search for more than 8,000 men and women who served as pages and tour guides since NBC moved into 30 Rockefeller Plaza in midtown Manhattan. The celebration was organized by the network's New York Guest Relations Department.

Former pages, when replying to invitations sent out by the network, were asked to write about their memories.

"Stars like Al Jolson and Perry Como used to pick up the pages' breakfast tabs in the old drugstore," wrote Roger D. Tuttle, a page in 1946 and now an announcer at NBC.

"I was there the night Jack Paar walked out, and there the first night Johnny Carson hosted 'The Tonight Show,'" wrote L. Kenneth Work, a page in 1962.

Soviets poised for victory

LONDON (AP) — Soviets Gary Kasparov and Vassily Smyslov today were poised for victory — barring an extraordinary finish by their respective opponents — in the world championship semifinals in London.

Each man has played nine games and has three more to go in the month-long, 12-game series at London's Great Eastern Hotel. Both players need only one point to win, which they can get from either one game won or two drawn.

people

Stars tank up for driving test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mr. Sulu of "Star Trek" and "Hill Street Blues" Officer Lucy Bates tanked up with booze and went for a drive, nobody minded at all. It was for a good cause.

George Takei, who played the starship Enterprise's navigator in the space adventure, and actress Betty Thomas were among celebrities who took part in an experiment designed to demonstrate that drinking impairs driving ability.

They took road tests Monday in the Dodger Stadium parking lot while sober and then again after drinking enough to raise their blood alcohol level to at least .10 percent, the amount required in California for a legal presumption of intoxication.

The tests were administered by driver training instructors from the Police Department, the county Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I've always wanted to see Neil Diamond," said 17-year-old Jacquelyn Manzi of Webster, Mass., who has leukemia. And with the help of others she was flown here so her wish could come true.

"I'm real excited about the concert," said Miss Manzi after she and her mother settled into a room at the fashionable Almada Plaza Hotel in advance of the Tuesday night performance.

They were flown to Kansas City and given a hotel room at no charge.

Friend says Pickens 'spinning tale' in heaven

COLUMBIA, Calif. (AP) — Slim Pickens, who showed off his rodeo skills in dozens of Westerns and later acted in big-budget films, is probably up in heaven "spinning a tale," a friend said Tuesday at a memorial service.

About 300 friends gathered Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church of the 49ers to honor Pickens, who died Dec. 8 at the age of 64.

"When Slim died, I was mad at God for taking him from us," Mark Giardino, Pickens' son-in-law, said in the eulogy. "But later I realized God had a reason. He must have needed Slim to entertain the folks in heaven."

"As sure as we're here, Slim's in heaven right now spinning a tale, and I'm sure God's going to hear them all more than once."

Pickens' family has not disclosed the cemetery in which he will be buried in private services. He died at a Modesto hospital where he had been since Oct. 11.

Those attending Tuesday's service included Pickens' wife, Maggie, and relatives, local friends, old rodeo pals like rodeo announcer Mel Lambert and such movie sidekicks as Rex Allen.

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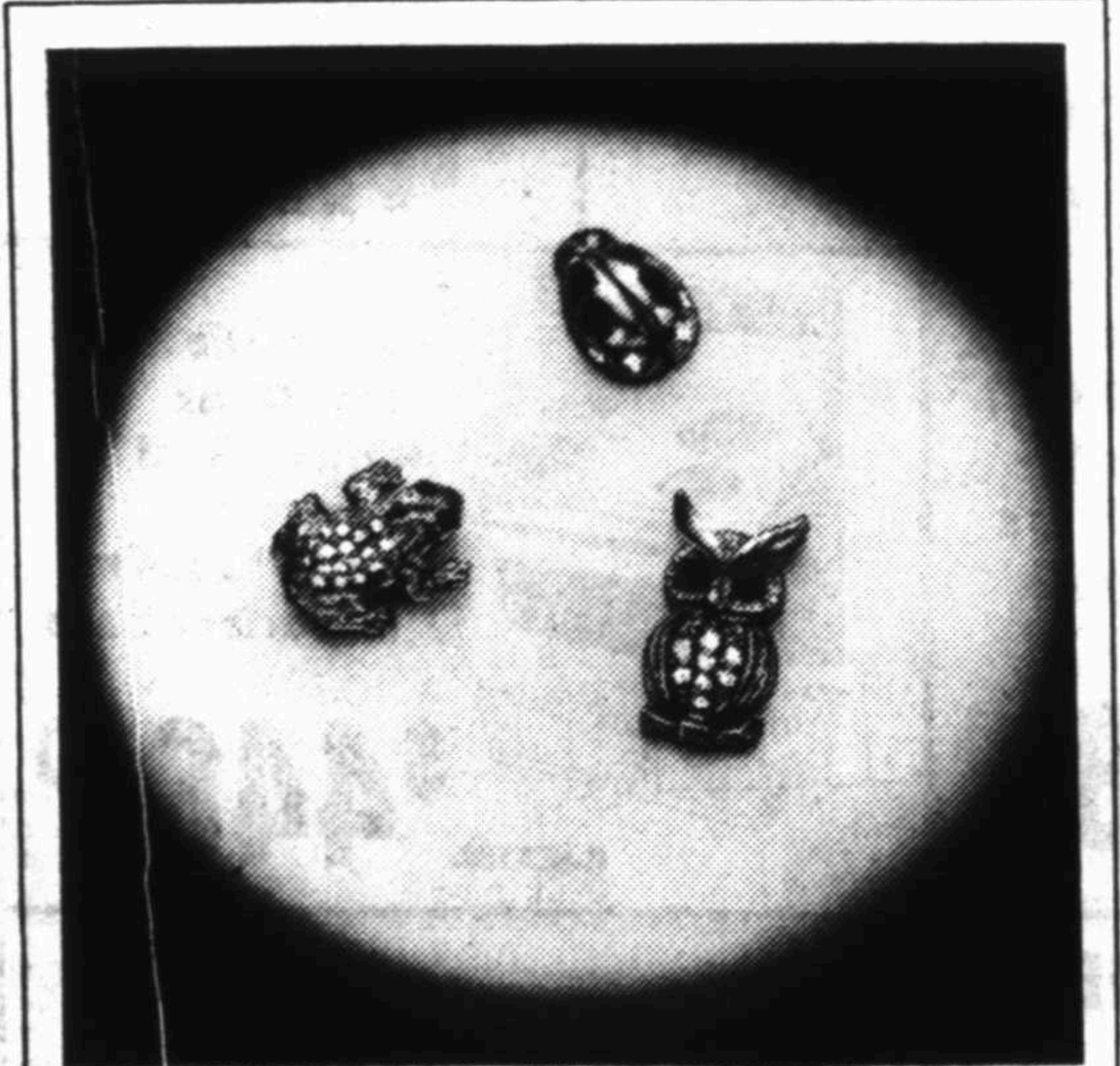
Three Harlem Globetrotters held at gunpoint by California police

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Three Christmas-shopping members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team were ordered to lie spread-eagled on the ground and held at gunpoint before they were cleared in a robbery investigation, police say.

"They just looked like somebody we were looking for," police Lt. Charles Davis said. "They were cleared. They're innocent."

The players were released after questioning but said they were shaken by the incident Tuesday afternoon in a downtown jewelry store.

"If somebody pointed a revolver at your head, you don't just shake that off," said Globetrotter Louis Dunbar, 30, who said he suffered a bruised wrist from the handcuffs slapped on him.



Enlarged to show detail.

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Budget cuts place socialized medicine on Britain's critical list

LONDON (AP) — The prime minister prescribes a diet of cost cuts. Doctors advise another dose of money. And the British people, the patients, look on anxiously as their ailing National Health Service passes through still another crisis.

In a country where anything from a blood test to a heart transplant is largely free, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's latest efforts to hold the line on Britain's public health spending have touched off a national clamor.

Doctors complain that hundreds already are dying every year because hospitals are not equipped to help them. And the main opposition Labor Party, which established the NHS in 1948, has launched a nationwide campaign to oppose the spending cuts, complete with stickers, posters and leaflets.

"The people ... must protest to protect their health services," party leader Neil Kinnock declared.

Critics have seized on Mrs. Thatcher's handling of socialized medicine as the area in which her Conservative government appears politically most vulnerable as she begins a second five-year term with a comfortable parliamentary majority.

This is because, despite its problems, the NHS remains a source of pride for the British people, providing excellent medical care to everyone — usually at no charge, sometimes for only a nominal fee.

Someone born with a mental or physical handicap can be treated for a lifetime under the NHS without paying a penny. Unlike in the United States, where medical bills account for an estimated one-third of all personal bankruptcies, there are no insurance forms to fill out before a patient is admitted for treatment.

The NHS reports it annually treats 6.5 million hospital and day-care patients in England, 49 million hospital outpatients, and 29 million dental patients, and dispenses 300 million prescriptions.

A recent poll published by The Sunday Times of London said 76 percent of the voters think the government's attempt to streamline the NHS will make the service worse.

Mrs. Thatcher contends the state-funded NHS — whose 1.2 million employees make it Western Europe's biggest employer — is being suffocated by bureaucratic waste and inefficiency.

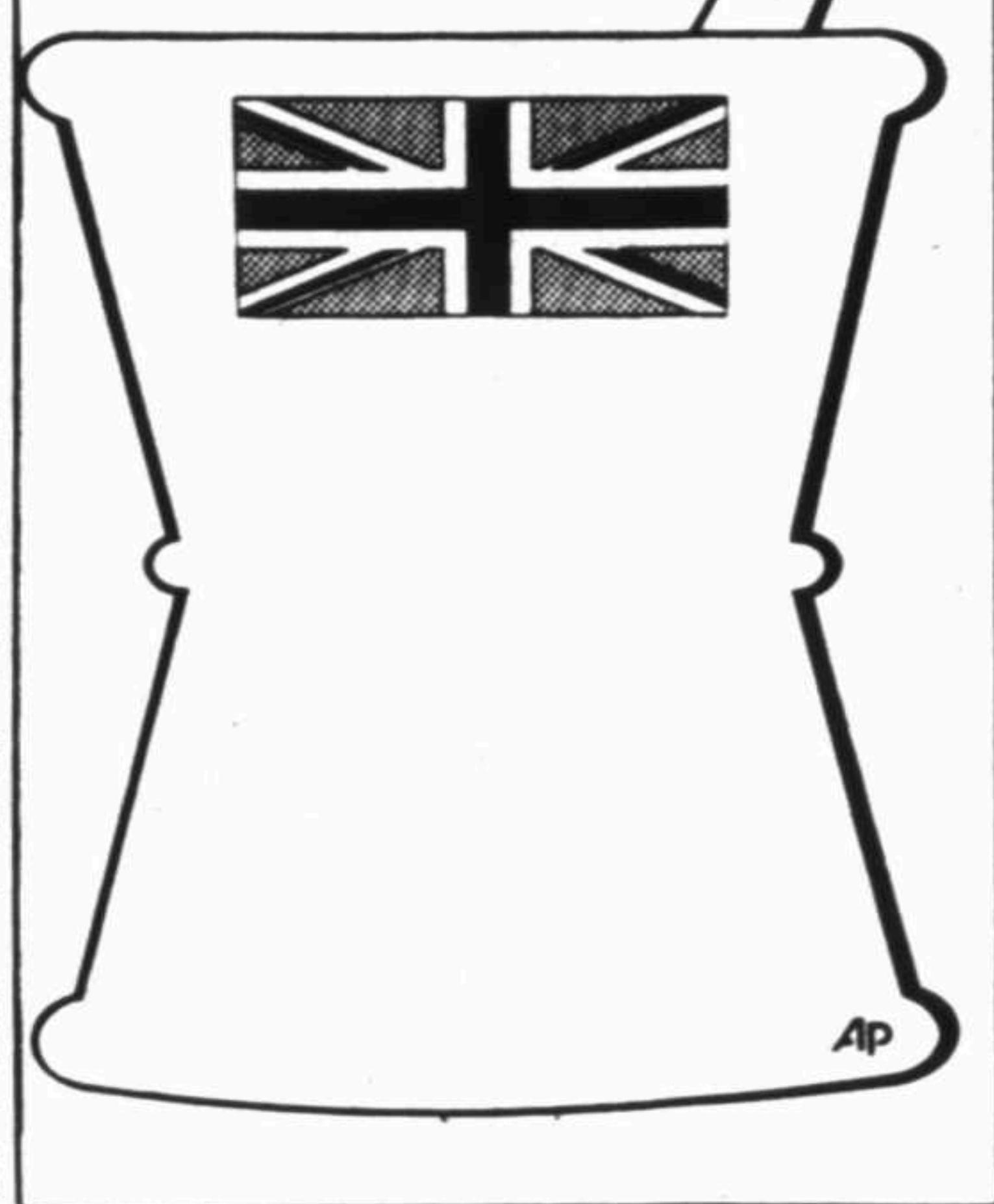
In July, a month after the prime minister was re-elected by a landslide, her government told health authorities to cut spending by \$150 million, to keep the NHS within its \$23-billion 1983-84 budget, and to ax 4,837 jobs by April 1, 1984 — the first staff reductions ever by the NHS.

On Nov. 17, the government said the budget target for 1984-85 would be more than \$24 billion, an increase in real terms of 1 percent.

In a speech to the Conservative Party's annual conference in October, Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler said Mrs. Thatcher's government was "devoting more resources to patient care than any other government in history."

"... There is a deeper problem in the health service and a problem which unless we tackle will defeat all our efforts to improve health service ... There is too much administration and too little management."

Britain's Ailing Health Service



In her speech to the same Tory gathering, Mrs. Thatcher said: "I reject totally the socialist view that the most efficient organization is the one that employs the largest number."

"Let me tell you how you really terminate the health service... You do it by behaving as though Britain has a bottomless purse."

But with 725,000 people now waiting for routine surgery at Britain's 2,000 NHS hospitals, some doctors have joined the protest over the government cutbacks, which they see as a threat to their patients' lives.

Professor Stewart Cameron, a kidney specialist at London's Guy's Hospital, estimates 2,000 people die each year in Britain because of a lack of treatment centers.

"Britain is rich enough to afford more kidney treatment centers," he said. "We're spending billions ... to defend the liberty of 1,800 Falkland Islanders. That's about the number of people who are dying of untreated kidney failure in this country every year."

Dr. Antony J. Wing, a prominent kidney specialist at St. Thomas' Hospital in London, said that of the 2,000 people who die of kidney failure annually at least 1,500 are "eminently treatable."

Britain, with 56 kidney dialysis centers and a population of 56 million, ranks below 16 other Western European nations in the number of kidney dialysis treatment centers per million population. Wing said the United States and most European countries treat four times as many patients for kidney failure per capita as Britain does.

Pope revives death penalty debate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — One biblical passage says mercy should triumph over man's judgment, but another warns that a man shall be put to death if he takes a human life.

Moral debate on capital punishment is as old as the Scriptures and as new as the controversy surrounding Pope John Paul II's plea for mercy on behalf of condemned killer Robert Sullivan, who was put to death in Florida's electric chair.

The pope's rare request marked increased Roman Catholic activism against the death penalty and underscored deep religious division on the subject.

"The pope was wrong on this one," declared the Rev. Rayburn Blair, leader of Moral Majority in Florida and pastor of Temple Baptist Church at Tallahassee.

"God tells us that man has responsibility for security of those who obey the law," Blair said.

Others lauded the pope's unsuccessful mercy plea as a bold humanitarian effort that symbolized his respect for life.

"It's very unusual for an appeal to be made in a specific case," said Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit. "But I think it shows that more and more there's a social reluctance on the part of the church to take a life."

The Sullivan electrocution in Florida helped mold intense opposition to the death penalty among some members of the Catholic hierarchy. The church gave no credence to a rumor that a Boston man had confessed to a priest that he was in a homosexual bar with Sullivan at the time of the killing, thus supporting Sullivan's alibi, but church leaders questioned Sullivan's guilt and said the death penalty cannot be fairly administered by mortals.

On Nov. 18, Florida's five Catholic bishops and two auxiliary bishops had issued a statement against capital punishment and called on Gov. Bob Graham to spare Sullivan, sentenced to death for a 1973 shotgun slaying.

Graham, a member of United Church of Christ, said he was bound by laws of man to carry out the death penalty, which the governor views as a crime deterrent.

Nationally, the United Church of Christ opposes capital punishment.

The outspoken pope sent his mercy plea to Graham via Miami Archbishop Edward McCarthy on Monday, two days before Sullivan was strapped into Florida's electric chair.

Sullivan offered thanks to the pope moments before a 2,000-volt charge of electricity surged through his body Wednesday morning.

Sullivan was a Catholic, as was his victim.

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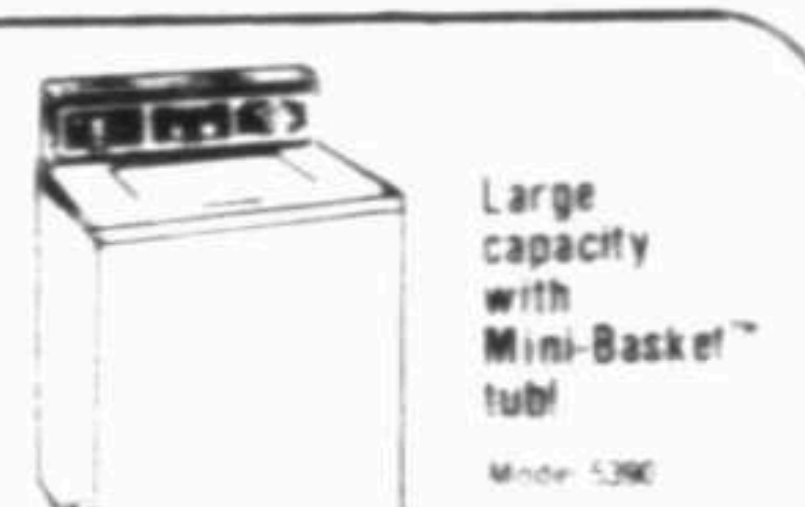
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Call Mitch Malout or Mike Lewis 684-5844 NOVEMBER Special. 2 offices up to 6,000 square foot prime office space, 10 minutes from airport, including parking and \$9.95 square foot. Call 687-1892. EXECUTIVE Office, November Special, 4500 W. Illinois. As low as \$200 monthly, including parking. Call 687-1892. DOWNTOWN office space, 2000 square foot plus or minus, in sublease under favorable terms, would share receptionist, call 683-5366 CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Escondido on Hwy. 80E, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868. 684-6358 DOUBLE storage building, 2 overhead doors, 20x40, \$175.00 month, electric furnished. Call between 8:30 and 5:30, Monday-Friday, 697-1022 or 697-1454. WAREHOUSE-Office units for lease, 2,500 square foot each, utility and bathroom included. In Midland Industrial Park. Call Bob Skylesen 682-3349 or Charlie Harris 682-5372 PRICE to sell or lease 5000 square foot building on approximately 1/2 acre, 14 feet eaves, 2 overhead doors, insulated, electrical and rough plumbing. Call 687-5442 WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE Bohannon Realtors 683-0881	RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE Come to where the smart shoppers are coming. Come to "Mission Square" Midland's landmark. We are receiving many inquiries daily. It's time for you to make the call yourself to inquire about our flexible terms and leases to satisfy you. You have just enough time to make the move now and start the year off right in a dynamic location. Tom Wiseman 687-0303 Eves 689-8412	Colonial Self Storage Big Discounts CSS No. 1 1010 Holiday Hill Rd 697-5932 CSS No. 2 5005 Andrews Hwy. 694-5959 METAL Warehouses for rent. 20x50, \$130. Downtown area. 800 Pennsylvania. Call 683-6639. OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS 4,510 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. \$3,300 monthly. 682-2121 1800-4000 Sq. Ft. 3201 W. WALL Excellent Location Convenient to downtown Free Parking From \$9.50 per ft. Call Jeff Bushman 332-9467 ext. 234 Evenings 367-7723 OFFICE SUITES 2 Executive Offices 1 Reception 1 File/Drafting Room 2 parking spaces. Paid utilities. Furnished \$1,150/mo. Unfurnished \$800/mo. 682-2121 FOR MECHANICS 500 E. Illinois 3 stall garage, off street parking, utilities paid, \$375.00 plus \$75.00 deposit. BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 687-0035	OFFICE SPACE For Sublease WILCO BUILDING Call D.A. Hulme ELCOR CORPORATION 685-0240 EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE Paragon Building, 725 to 1000 square feet of ground floor sublease available. Terms to suit. 687-0617. WESTGATE MINI STORAGE 5ft. x 10ft. storage units Only \$22.50 per month Call 694-9384 COMMERCIAL RENTS 1. 2900 W. Front 2. 1200 S. Big Spring 3. 1613 S. Main \$4,000 1,600 950. 684-8222	70 Recreation & Resort Rentals RUIDOSO Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, everything is provided. 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 80 at Wallace Grocery. 682-7436 or 684-9139. RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333. 71 Hunting & Fishing Leases DEER processing. Made and cut to your specifications. 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 80 at Wallace Grocery. 682-7436 or 684-9139. CHOICE Weekend deer and turkey hunting. Osage-Sonora area. Private pasture - camping. 915-392-3382 or 392-2581. PHEASANT Lots of Ringnecks. Season now open, take up to 7 birds per day. 1 1/2 hours from Midland. 806-924-7447 after 5pm	71 Hunting & Fishing Leases HUNTING Leases available in Texas Hill Country, two ranches approximately 6,000 acres. Abundant deer and turkey. Contact (915) 387-5253 day, (915) 387-2387 night. Written inquiries may be sent to L.W. Johnson, at P.O. Box 1687, Sonora, Texas 76950. 72 Oil & Land Leases PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509. WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrights, Marth, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216. 73 Manufactured Homes FOR Sale, 14x52 mobile home. Take up payments. Call after 6pm, 682-5904.	70 Recreation & Resort Rentals RUIDOSO Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, everything is provided. 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 80 at Wallace Grocery. 682-7436 or 684-9139. RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333. 71 Hunting & Fishing Leases DEER processing. Made and cut to your specifications. 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 80 at Wallace Grocery. 682-7436 or 684-9139. CHOICE Weekend deer and turkey hunting. Osage-Sonora area. Private pasture - camping. 915-392-3382 or 392-2581. PHEASANT Lots of Ringnecks. 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Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent OFFICE Site for sale and/or lease. Call 697-4131, evenings 689-8472. CRANE served manufacturing facility for lease, 10,000 to 40,000 square feet. 513-454-2176. WORKSHOP-warehouse-office: warehouse from 800 square foot, \$150 per month. 683-6260 or 682-2999. MIDLAND Medical Building Suite C, 802 sq. ft. 1 block to hospital, very reasonable. 682-0602. DOWNTOWN Parking Spaces available December 1 in vicinity of Midland Petroleum Club. 683-5324 BLANKS Building, 845 sq. ft. reception, 3 window offices, \$1,340 monthly. Call Mike Lewis 682-5644. SMALL office building. Centrally located, newly redecorated, private parking. Call 683-9081.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.	Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent FOR rent 3 room office suite, with view, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008. AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite, \$300 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.
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