

Dutch Reformed Church works to persuade South African government to change its apartheid policies.

RELIGION — 3A



George Bush names New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff.

NATION — 5A

Most nations in the Arab world have recognized the independent state declared by the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

WORLD — 9A

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 259

Midwest tornadoes kill seven

Midland gets first freeze

From Staff Reports

A cold front packing 35 mph winds howled into the Permian Basin Tuesday, triggering Midland's first freeze of the season as the overnight low dipped to 26 degrees.

At 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, winds gusting up to 59 mph in Midland as the front, which originated in Pacific Northwest, raced across West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The storm, which produced heavy snow over the Rocky Mountain states late last week, was being blamed for the tornado-related deaths of nine Midwesterners Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the system brought freezing temperatures to the Pecos region for the first time this autumn. A low of 26 degrees was recorded overnight.

Please see GOLD, Page 4A

Associated Press

At least 35 tornadoes churned a trail of destruction through five states in the South and Midwest, killing seven people and injuring dozens.

National Guardsmen in Arkansas today helped search for people and clean up damage.

The same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in the season's first major snowfall. The storms were to be followed today by a blast of cold weather that was expected to drop temperatures as many as 20 degrees.

The twisters took their worst toll in Arkansas, where six people were killed and many others injured Tuesday. Tornadoes damaged buildings and overturned cars.

"I can't even tell what street I'm on because the trees are uprooted," said Police Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke. "Damage is so bad. I think we were very lucky it wasn't more tragic than this."

Guardsmen in Pulaski and Van Buren County in Arkansas searched house to house to account for people and clean up damaged areas.

Tornadoes also struck Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa.

Please see TORNADOES, Page 4A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Wild blue yonder

Restored vintage biplanes of the World War II era take to the West Texas skies to raise funds for young patients at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. The aircraft, sponsored by Red Baron

Frozen Pizza, are souped-up versions of the 1940s Stearman primary trainer designated as the N2S-5 by the U.S. Navy and as the PT-17 by the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Official says city can expect trade zone OK

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

A top-level federal government official confirmed today that Midland should receive approval as a Foreign Trade Zone as early as May of next year.

The announcement was a coup for the City of Midland and other surrounding communities, which have

for the past year been pushing the idea of establishing a duty-free zone.

John J. Da Ponte Jr., executive secretary of Foreign Trade Zone Staff at the U.S. Department of Commerce, called the Midland plan an "excellent" proposal that could eventually place the area in direct competition with other foreign manufacturers.

Once Midland receives formal no-

tification, Permian Basin businesses both in and around the city will be able to take advantage of substantial savings on tax and import duties by locating within the airport's zone.

City officials have set aside 166 acres within the 300-acre airport industrial park for the zone, which in June 1987 was designated as a user-fee facility by the U.S. Customs Service.

Da Ponte, who chaired a formal hearing at Midland City Hall today, said if the city's application wasn't in good shape, it would have been sent back a long time ago.

But that apparently is not the case, and, according to James V. Crider, director of economic development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, there's no reason to believe

that the application will be held up.

While city officials made the formal application, Crider said Midland worked closely with Odessa in securing the trade zone status, which is considered a boon for businesses operating in 100-mile radius of the airport.

Please see ZONE, Page 4A

Gramm: Texas may need Japan's help to secure funding for SSC

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas may need Japan's help to secure funding for the federal super collider project, according to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

The \$4.4 billion super collider, which would be the world's biggest atom smasher, is proposed to be built in Texas on farmland south of Dallas. Scientists would study the basic structure of atomic particles at the high energy physics laboratory.

Gramm, a Republican, and other Texas congressmen said Tuesday getting other countries to share the cost of the super collider may be crucial to ensure that Congress will approve funds for the project.

Gramm said he and the Energy Department were trying to convince Japan to commit \$400 million to \$500 million to the super collider. DOE, he said, "is trying to line up solid commitments from Japan and the European economic community."

"The more of the funding burden they're willing to pick up, combined with what the state has already



Gramm

provided, the quicker we're going to get some money," said Gramm during a news conference at the dedication of Sematech, a semiconductor research facility.

Later, he said, "We are now working on it very hard and we think it's critical for success."

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, said funding for the super collider will be difficult: the project is expensive and has many detractors.

Congress has been wary about funding the project, which would cost an estimated \$10.8 billion in 1988 dollars to build and operate over 25 years. Also, senators from other states that lost the competition for the site have been politically motivated.

While Gramm said he would be willing to share the cost and benefits of the super collider with Japan, he said he would not want any Japanese companies to become part of Sematech.

Sematech, a federally funded high-tech consortium, is designed to help the country regain its reduced marketplace share in the semiconductor industry.

"This was an American undertaking aimed at making America more competitive," Gramm said of Sematech.

Baby buried in yard may have been stillborn

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The body of a baby boy who was dug from a shallow grave and mauled by two dogs Tuesday may have been stillborn and buried as long as two weeks ago, results from a preliminary autopsy showed.

The infant was about 37 weeks old and weighed about five pounds. Midland pathologist Dr. David Shneidmann told investigators early today, police spokesman Cpl. Jim White said.

Shneidmann said the baby "possibly" was stillborn. Detective Sgt. B.G. Johnson said today.

"If the baby was stillborn, I'd have to get with the district attorney on any charges that might be filed in the case, Johnson said. "It might have been stillborn. Some more tests will be done. Right now, I don't know whether any charges will be filed."

The infant, who was white, was discovered by two cocker spaniels in the foot-deep grave in a side yard at 2610 W. Storey Ave. Tuesday afternoon, police reports said. The dogs then began playing with the infant until they were spotted by 35-year-old Linda McCord, who was watching the fenced back yard from her kitchen window.

Police were called after the dogs were put in the house. Ms. McCord said.

According to investigators, one of the residents of the house was in the backyard last with the dogs at 1:45 p.m., two hours before Ms. McCord called police.

When Shneidmann saw the body at the scene Tuesday, he was unable to determine the sex or race of the infant because of the damage to the corpse, spokesman White said.

The preliminary autopsy later determined the sex to be male.

U.S. Trade Balance

SEPTEMBER 1988



Rounded figures, seasonally adjusted

Trade deficit decreases by almost \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit shrank nearly \$2 billion to \$10.5 billion in September as exports hit a record high, the government said today.

The 15 percent improvement came from an August deficit revised upward from \$12.18 billion to \$12.3 billion. Imports declined slightly in September from the record high \$39.8 billion posted the previous month, the Commerce Department said.

Analysts had anticipated the narrowing of the U.S. trade gap in September following a large widening in August.

Many analysts, however, had hoped for a greater narrowing of the gap to prevent a new round of currency markets over concerns about President-elect George Bush's ability to bring down the trade and budget deficits.

Please see TRADE, Page 4A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4C
Business	5B
Classified	3D
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Entertainment	9C
Food	1C
Horoscope	4C

Weather

Fair and cold with a low in the upper 20s. Thursday's high in the 60s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
Classified Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Lottery only alternative to income tax, lawmakers say

By DAVID PLESA

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Texas lottery is the only alternative to a state income tax, two lawmakers said Tuesday as they prepared for another legislative battle over the game of chance.

A state lottery could generate as much as \$600 million a year for the state's coffers, said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, and Houston Rep. Ron Wilson, sponsors of two new lottery bills.

With current revenues, Uribe said, the state could run into trouble providing essential services and paying its bills because of the still sluggish economy.

"We can either adopt a state income tax or we can adopt a state lottery," he said.

Uribe said recent public opinion polls show 70 percent of the population favors a lottery.

"The two most talked about revenue enhancers over the last two years have been the lottery and a state income tax. I don't think that Texans want an income tax," he said.

The two lawmakers failed to get a lottery bill passed in the 1987 legisla-

tive session. If successful this time, Texans would have to approve the game in a statewide vote.

"I can assure you that all of us in the House and Senate will be hearing from the well-orchestrated nay-sayers on this issue," Uribe said.

Opponents, including the powerful religious lobby, say a state lottery would foster organized crime, produce little revenue and rob the poor by tricking them into believing they could become millionaires overnight.

But Wilson said a lottery could of-

fer "a sense of hope" for poor people.

"All of the arguments about the poor being adversely impacted by it is a bunch of bull," he said.

Wilson said he supports using lottery revenues to help fund specific state programs, such as education or prison improvements. Uribe said the money could be better spent in the state's general revenue fund. Both said they would compromise to get a bill passed.

Uribe said an independent commission would oversee the lottery under his bill.

N
O
V

1
6

8
8



ON SALE
NOV. 17-20

Save A Ho, Ho, Ho Lot More At

Michaels

Simmering

Pot

7 FOOT DELUXE
NORWAY FIR

Potpourri



FREE METAL
STAND
Reg. \$119⁹⁵



\$1.99

Reg. \$5.99

Assorted
Styles

18"
Grapevine
Wreath
\$2.99
ea.

Reg. \$6.99

Shop
Michaels
and
Save!

\$49⁹⁹

\$1.99

5 oz. 10 flavors.
Can be used as
simmering or fragrance.

Christmas
Friend™
Candle



Gift boxed with
votive candle
included.
Assorted styles.

\$1.44

Reg. \$2.49

Red Velvet
Ribbon



#9 - 25 yd.

#40 - 20 yd.

\$1.99
bolt

Reg. \$2.99

\$2.99
bolt

Reg. \$3.99

Poinsettia Bushes



\$3.88

Red or white,
14 blooms.

Reg. \$5.99

Tea Lights



99¢

10 per box.

Reg. \$1.68

Ceramic Oriental
Vases



\$9.99

Assorted
Colors

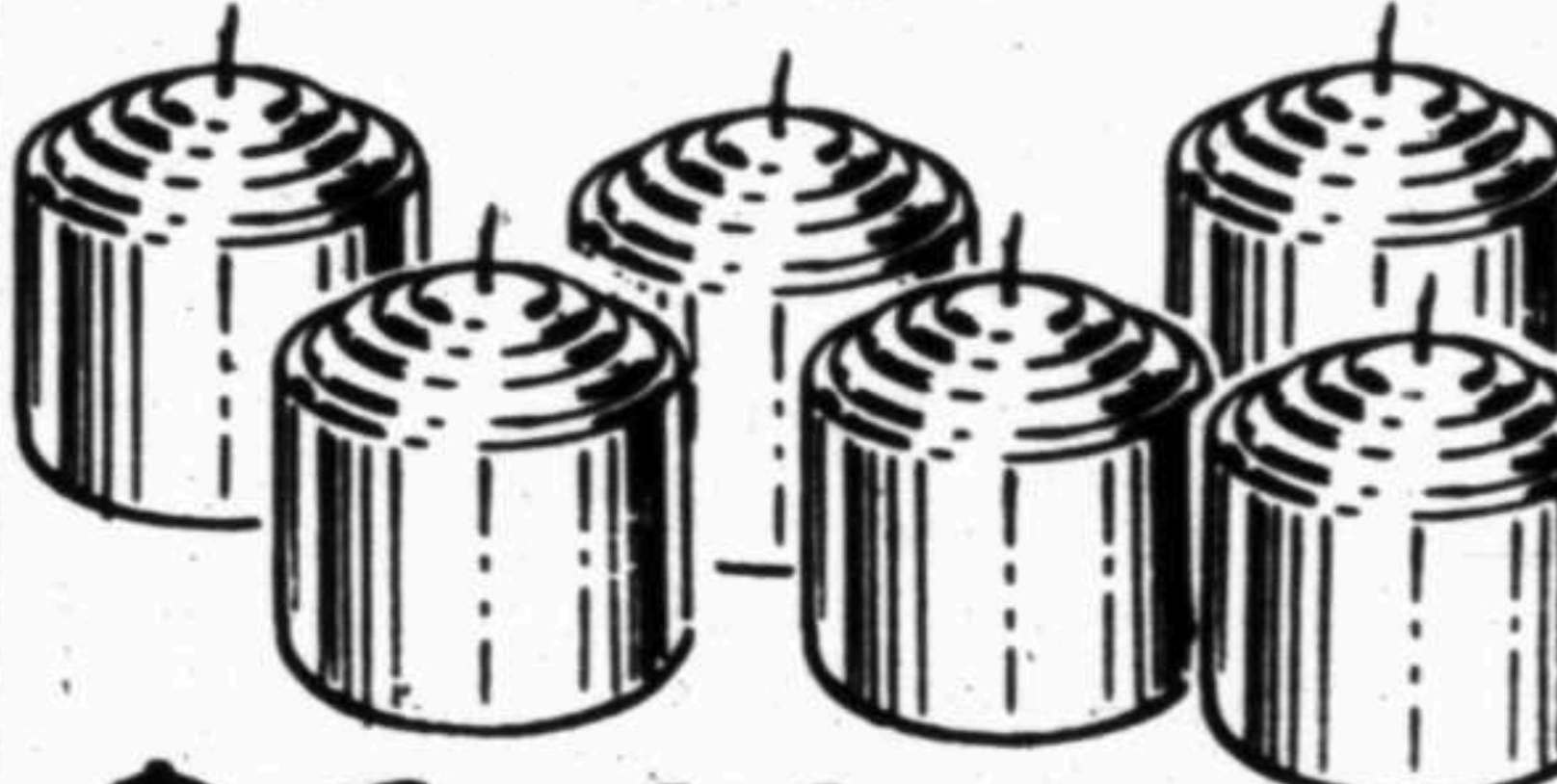
10"
Taper
Candles

12 per box.

\$1.99

Reg. \$3.99

Scented
Votive Candles



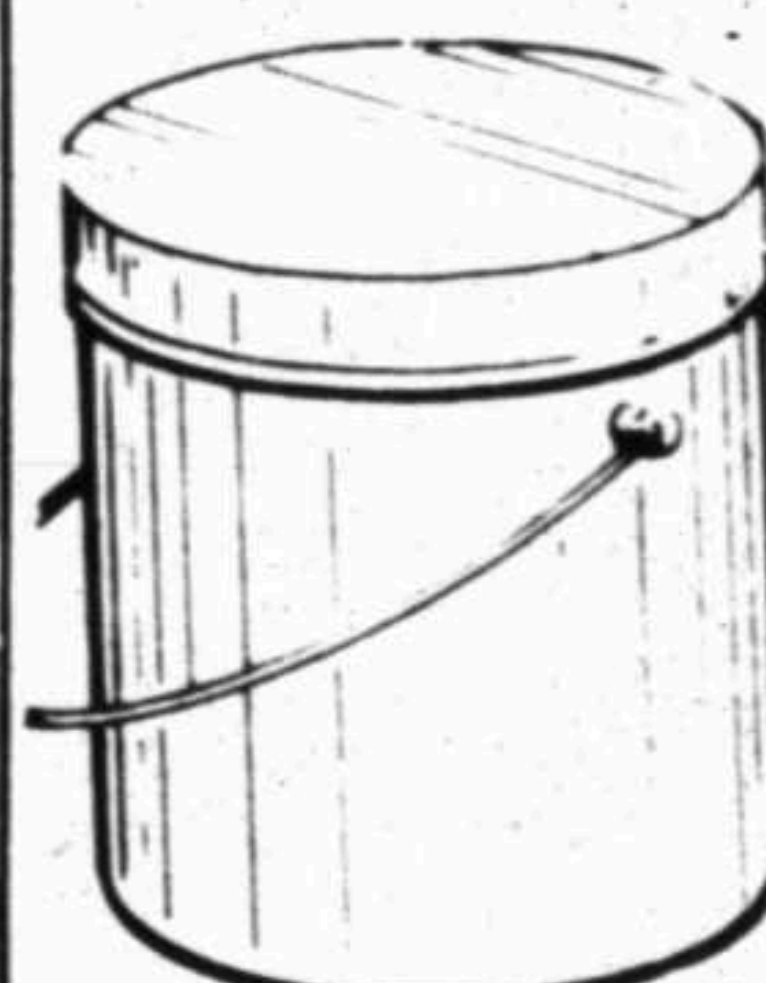
\$1.44

12 per box.

Reg. \$2.99

5 lb. Cans

Red, Green or White.



99¢

Reg. \$1.99

Sweat Shirts

Reg. \$7.99

\$4.99

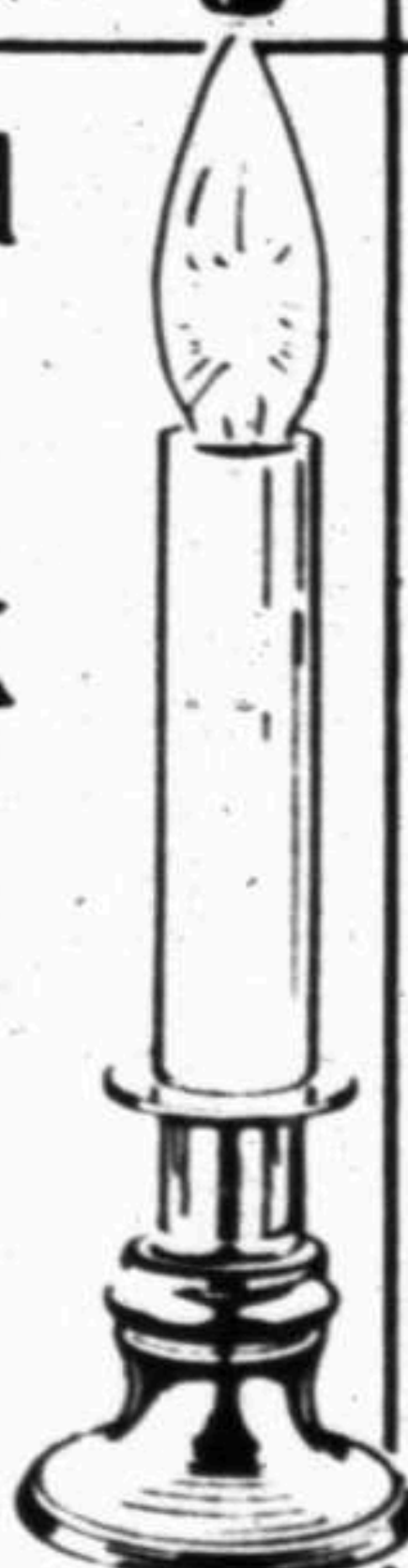
Large &
Ex-Large
Only!

Battery Operated
Brass
Candlestick

Batteries not
included.

\$1.88

Reg. \$3.99



60mm Apples



12 per box.

\$2.44

Reg. \$3.99

T-Shirts

Reg. \$4.99



\$3.99

Assorted
Colors

Adult
Sizes-
Large
Ex-Large

Michaels

STORE HOURS: 9 to 9 Daily / 12 to 6 Sunday

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Quantities are limited.

ODESSA

1 Energy Square Shopping Center, 3138 Andrews Hwy.

Chu
for

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — While by clergymen, Church, the South Africa, scenes in trying ernment to c policies.

The quiet dip dertaken on a dent P.W. Bot his all-white C the white-domi members of t Church.

Two years ag by its Afrikaar adopted a docu and Society." I mistake, term said the church ate specific p Fifty minist left the 953,0 form a new rig in the main sents about 38 lion-white pop league was for "Church and

The docume been wrong to biblical justifi and advocatin tory laws, suc marriage.

Its new view that the Bible port any pol aparthoid or Moderator J

New York T

WASHINGTON request, the n bishops have they develop ences with the with church t

The Vatican leased here o "perplexed" drawn up by and warned place bishops same level.

"Doesn't th the bishop complained.

The objeci gregation for Faith, the Vat tor of doctrin

The Vatican leased at the National Co Bishops as th to give their procedures.

The proced bishops over

Nuns

MORRIS T They spend running ho praying, but from their o resume their the holidays

Church works behind scenes for change in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — While it condemns activism by clergymen, the Dutch Reformed Church, the most influential in South Africa, works behind the scenes in trying to persuade the government to change its apartheid policies.

The quiet diplomacy usually is undertaken on a personal level: President P.W. Botha and 90 percent of his all-white Cabinet, plus most of the white-dominated Parliament, are members of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Two years ago, the church, known by its Afrikaans initials as the NGK, adopted a document called "Church and Society." It declared apartheid a mistake, termed racism a sin and said the church could no longer dictate specific political policies.

Fifty ministers and 30,000 people left the 953,000-member church to form a new right-wing church. Within the main church, which represents about 38 percent of the 5 million-white population, a conservative league was formed to try to repeal "Church and Society."

The document said the church had been wrong to spend decades giving biblical justification to apartheid and advocating certain discriminatory laws, such as a ban on mixed marriage.

Its new view, the church said, was that the Bible cannot be used to support any political model, either apartheid or integration.

Moderator Johan Heyns, elected to

RELIGION

head the church during the 1988 synod that adopted "Church and Society," said: "That did not imply we have nothing to say to government. The Bible explicitly tells us there are certain major, universal, applicable, ethical norms which are of paramount importance for political policy."

"Church and Society" urges the National Party government to uphold Scriptural norms, calls the withholding of political rights an affront to human dignity and asks authorities "to give ongoing and sympathetic attention" to regulations people find offensive.

Some critics argue the church still gets involved in politics but that its involvement is tolerated because it is regarded as "the National Party at prayer." As an example, critics cite the church leaders' recent urging of congregations to sign petitions opposing international sanctions against South Africa.

"Some individuals in English-speaking churches see in the NGK a government-supporting church," said Heyns. "That worries me. We do not support the government, but we have so many members in government we are responsible to them spiritually."

The church is in the position of seeking to represent the interests of its flock, mainly white Afrikaners, while it is officially open to all races. It calls for speedier change of policies it once said were biblically justified and tries not to be seen as engaging in politics in a country where, Heyns says, "everything is seen from a political view."

In July, the church magazine, Die Kerkbode, questioned the morality of indefinitely stationing South African troops in Angola, where Cuban troops support a Marxist government. Two months later, the South African troops withdrew.

A few weeks after church leaders said they had spoken to Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok about detentions without trial, particularly of children, Vlok announced that all detainees under 16 had been released. The large majority of those detained are blacks.

The church said that since the government has made it legal for people of different races to marry, it now is wrong not to allow them to live together where they choose. In October, Parliament's white chamber passed a bill that would allow the country's first legal, multiracial residential areas.

Bishops' procedures 'perplex' Vatican

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — At the Vatican's request, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops have set aside procedures they developed to resolve differences with theologians who disagree with church teachings.

The Vatican, in a communique released here on Monday, said it was "perplexed" by the procedures drawn up by the American bishops and warned that they seemed "to place bishops and theologians on the same level."

"Doesn't this limit the freedom of the bishop?" the Vatican complained.

The objection came from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's worldwide monitor of doctrinal orthodoxy.

The Vatican's communique was released at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as the bishops were poised to give their final approval to the procedures.

The procedures, developed by the bishops over the last six years as a

way of dealing with dissidents on sensitive matters such as reproductive rights, were seen by the Vatican as legitimizing those views.

The procedures were immediately shelved in accordance with the Vatican request.

The Vatican routinely helps shape documents under consideration by the bishops but does not normally intervene when such documents are completed and ready for approval, as happened this week.

The Rev. Thomas J. Reese, a Jesuit who has just completed a study of the power structure of the American church, said that the Vatican intervention "just threw the whole conference procedure out of kilter."

"It was highly unusual for the Vatican to step in like this, especially at the last moment," he said.

The Vatican action took on added significance because of a vote scheduled for Wednesday on the independence of bishops' conferences to set their own procedures and act without Vatican intervention.

Nuns hope for quick resolution

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — They spend their days peacefully, running household errands and praying, but five nuns barricaded from their order in protest hope to resume their normal routine before the holidays, a friend says.

The five, who barricaded themselves more than six weeks ago in the infirmary at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel, continue to occupy their time by sewing and doing household chores, said Betty Sutton, a lay person who has acted as a media liaison for the nuns.

They spend the rest of their day in contemplation and prayer, Ms. Sutton said Tuesday.

"They're hoping this thing can end soon," Ms. Sutton said. "They think

that with the holidays coming up, that a settlement from the Vatican is forthcoming."

The Roman Catholic nuns, members of the Order of Discalced Carmelites, are protesting modernization introduced in their monastery by a new prioress, Mother Teresa Hewitt.

OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to attend an open House

Sunday, Nov. 20th
1:00-5:00 p.m.

FLOWERLAND
413 Andrews Hwy.

- Door Prizes •
- Refreshment •

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2D

682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified



ENTIRE LINE BELTED SLACKS 20% OFF!

REG. 26.50 to 67.50
Now 21²⁰ to 54⁰⁰

- PLEATED FRONTS
- PLAIN FRONTS
- 100% WOOL
- WOOL/POLYESTER BLEND
- 100% COTTON
- COTTON/POLY. BLEND
- MACHINE WASH
- FREE ALTERATIONS

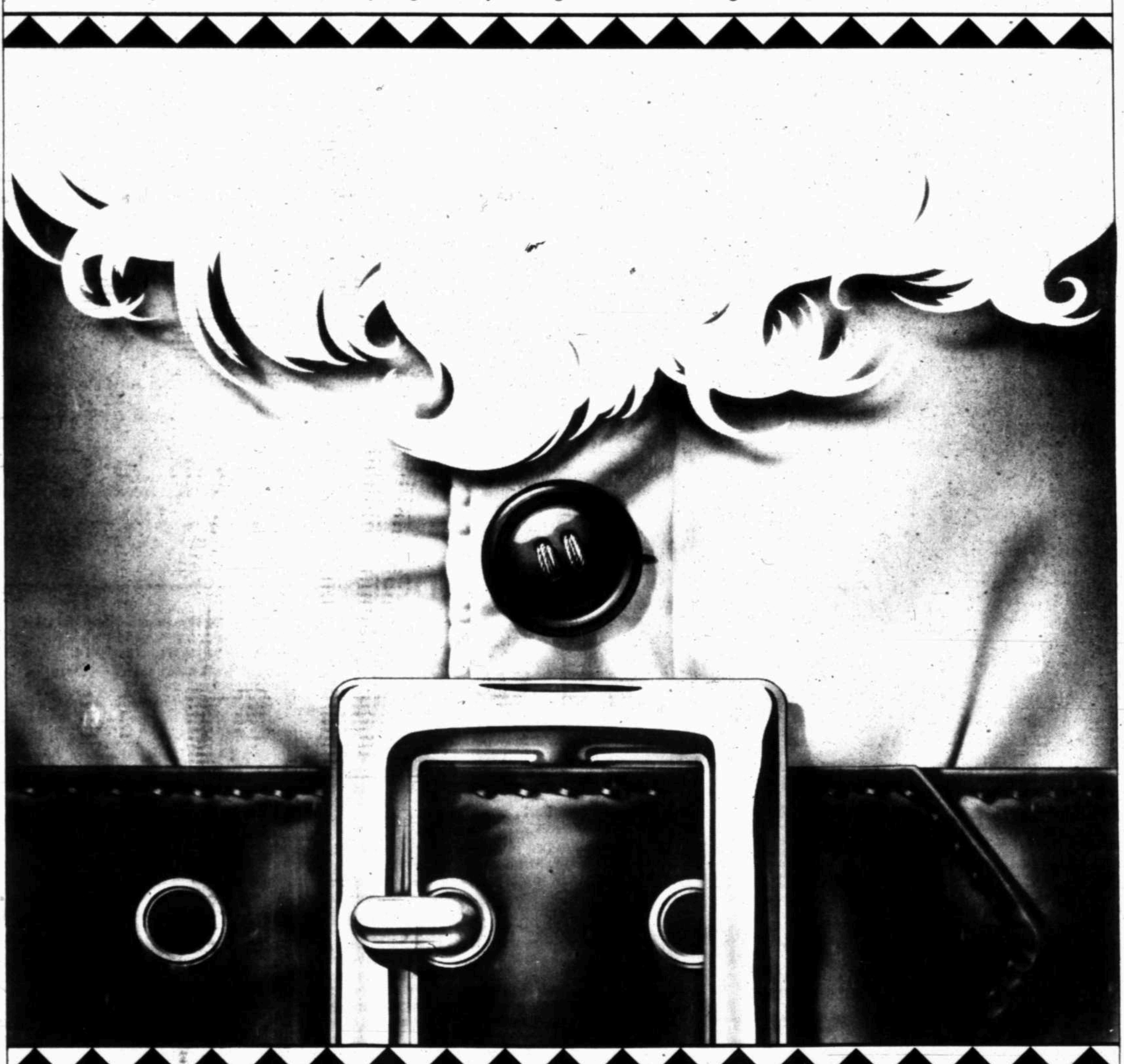
699-4323
Western Park Plaza
Located near Albertson's Andrews Hwy.



GENE BARTUS
FINE MENSWEAR
1024 ANDREWS HWY. • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

What's back and white and red all over?

Better watch out, better not cry, better not pout, and you know why: Santa Claus is comin' to town! * So we're going to town — puttin' up decorations, stocking wonderful gifts, even lining up a photographer to snap your child "ho-ho-ho-ing" along with ol' St. Nick! * So dash away, dash away, dash to the mall, all you good boys and girls. And uh, bring the kids!



Santa Arrives

Friday, November 18 at 7 pm

A special gift from the North Pole will be dropped off in center court by the US Post Office.

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
4511 N. Midkiff.



When you use the American Express Card at any of our shops, you get American Express Purchase Protection.

There's a simple way to protect almost anything you buy against theft, loss, or accidental damage. American Express Purchase Protection automatically covers most purchases made with the Card for up to 90 days from date of purchase. Now why would you shop with anything else?

The American Express Purchase Protection Plan is underwritten by Insurance Companies of North America, a CIGNA Company. Maximum coverage per Cardmember is \$50,000. Coverage is in excess of other applicable insurance and is subject to the terms, conditions, and exclusions of the Policy. In effect through Mar 31, 1989.

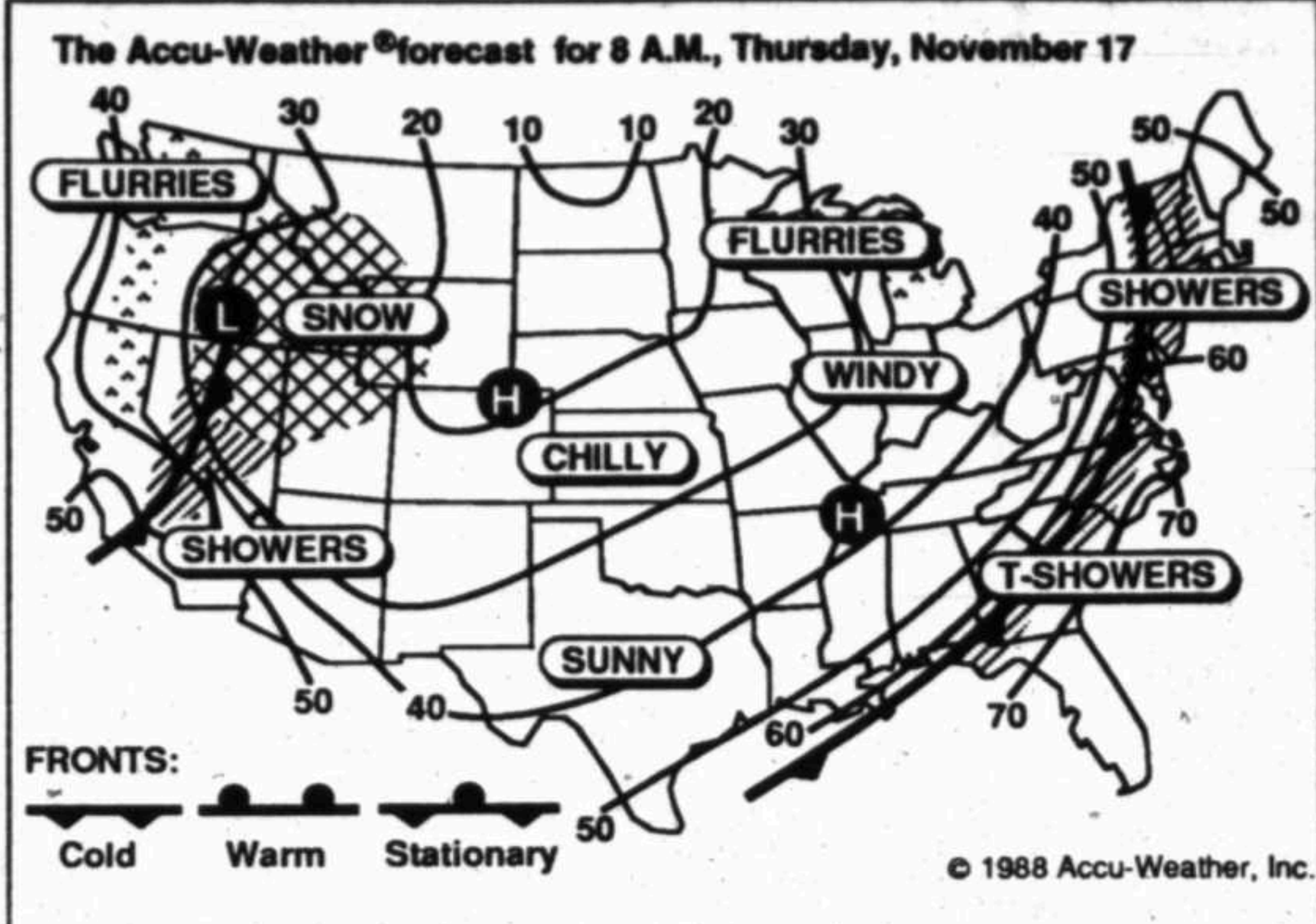


N
O
V

1
6

8
8

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather grips state

Associated Press

A strong cold front tightened its grip on Texas today after triggering heavy thunderstorms that caused hail and high winds that ripped off building roofs and damaged trees and power lines.

The front stretched along the Coastal Plains into the lower Rio Grande Valley, extending from just north of Beaumont to a line from near Houston and Victoria through Corpus Christi to north of McAllen.

Showers were still falling in parts of Southeast Texas and the upper Coastal Plains along and ahead of the cold front. Widely scattered patches of light rain, mixed with snow, covered the northwest corner of the Panhandle near Dalhart, said the National Weather Service.

As the front moved through North Texas late Tuesday afternoon, high winds downed power lines, interrupting electrical service for thousands of residents, and tore roofs off businesses.

Large hail was reported across the area, the weather service said.

The weather service predicted decreasing cloudiness in the Panhandle and parts of Southeast Texas. It should be mostly sunny and cool in southern sections and mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the deep south.

Fair to partly cloudy skies were expected over much of the state through Thursday, with mostly cloudy skies and patchy light rain in the south.

NATION

Severe thunderstorms through the lower Mississippi Valley spawned deadly tornadoes, high winds and hail, while snow fell across the Plains.

At least 35 tornadoes touched down Tuesday from Kansas to Illinois and Iowa to hard-hit Arkansas, killing seven people and injuring dozens more, blowing cars off roads, destroying mobile homes, damaging houses and businesses, and downing trees and power lines.

Winds gusting to 80 mph did similar damage elsewhere, including Texas and Oklahoma. Hail ranged from the size of dimes to golfballs.

To the north, a snowstorm moving from the West dumped up to 4 inches in the upper Plains and Mississippi Valley. In northwest Iowa, blowing snow from high winds reduced visibility to less than half a mile.

Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST included 4 inches at Omaha, Neb., 3 inches at Sioux City, Iowa, and 2 inches at Concordia, Kansas.

Today's forecast called for snow from eastern Minnesota across northwestern Wisconsin; rain showers and thunderstorms continuing over the remainder of the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley and from Louisiana eastward to Georgia; snow over the northern Rockies, changing to rain over the northern half of the Plateau and the northern Pacific Coast; and strong winds over the northern two-thirds of the Mississippi valley.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair and cold with the low in the upper 20s, east-southwest winds 5-10 mph. Thursday: Sunny with the high in the middle 60s, southeast winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 72 degrees
Overnight Low: 26 degrees
Sunset today: 5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:19 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 17.76 inches
Year to date: 17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
6 a.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
8 a.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
10 a.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
11 a.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
noon	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
1 p.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
2 p.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
3 p.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
4 p.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
5 p.m.	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	71	71	
Amarillo	60	24	
Austin	66	35	18
Beaumont-Port Arthur	80	60	19
Beeville	85	65	02
Brownsville	86	73	02
Bryan-College Station	83	62	30
Childress	67	32	02
Corpus Christi	84	71	02
Corpus Christi NAS	84	69	02
Cotulla	67	32	02
Dalhart	53	31	08
Dallas	84	43	50
Dallas NAS	86	45	29
Del Rio	87	52	07
El Paso	66	33	08
Fort Worth	85	42	80
Fort Worth Meacham	86	40	10
Galveston	79	66	82
Hondo	85	59	06
Houston Hobby	82	63	06
Houston Intercontinental	83	59	07
Junction	87	44	02
Kingsville	89	72	02
Laredo	85	72	02
Longview	80	48	86
Lubbock	82	26	06
Lufkin	81	52	06
Marta	63	28	
McAllen	92	70	
Midland-Odessa	72	29	15
Mineral Wells	81	62	01
Palacios	81	62	01
San Angelo	81	40	01
San Antonio	85	59	02
Shreveport, La.	79	47	52
Stephenville	84	39	02
Texasarkana	78	44	mm
Victoria	85	62	12
Waco	87	47	01
Wichita Falls	81	32	06
Wink	70	29	

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Decreasing cloudiness northeast this morning and sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the upper 30s to around 50 mountains and north with 50s, lower elevations central and south. Fair and cold to night with lows from 20 to around 28 in the mountains with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness northwest and fair east and south Thursday. Warmer with highs in the 40s to lower 50s mountains to 60s south.

Oklahoma: Freeze warning tonight. Today, clear to partly cloudy and cool with a high between 50 and 53. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph diminishing the afternoon. Tonight, clear and cold with a freeze likely. Low in the mid 20s. Light and variable wind Thursday, fair and a little warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Wind becoming south 10 to 20 mph.

COLD

(Continued from Page 1A)

The earliest freeze ever recorded in Midland took place Oct. 29, 1980, according to forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

It was 26 years earlier — Dec. 6, 1954 — when the city experienced its latest first freeze on record.

A closer look at weather records show the mercury dipped below 32 degrees for the first time on Nov. 26, 1983; Nov. 19, 1984; Nov. 20, 1985; Nov. 11, 1986; and Nov. 9, 1987.

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Glasscock, Martin, Gaines, Reagan, Borden and Dawson: Tonight, clear and cold with a low in the upper 20s. Wind east to southeast 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, clear and cold with a low in the lower 30s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast

West Texas: No precipitation expected. Temperatures will be cooling from a little above normal Friday to a bit below normal by Sunday. In the Permian Basin, lows are expected to be in the mid 40s to middle 30s, and highs will be near 70 to near 80. In the Concho Valley, lows will be in the upper 40s to near 40, and highs are expected near 70 to near 80. In far West Texas, lows are anticipated near 40 to the lower 30s, while highs are expected to be in the middle 60s. In the mountains and Big Bend, lows will be in the mid 40s to mid 30s in the mountains, with lows in the mid 30s in the lowlands. Highs will be in the upper 60s to near 60 in the mountains and in the middle 70s in lowlands.

Forecasters are predicting fair skies and cold temperatures for tonight. The low is expected to reach down into the upper 20s, and winds will be east-southeast at 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday's skies will be sunny with the high in the mid-60s. Southeast winds will blow 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 72 was 12 degrees cooler than the record high of 84 set for that date in 1963. The overnight low of 26 was 11 degrees warmer than the record low of 15 set for this date in 1932.

Cotton field fire spreads through city

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Burning bits of newly harvested cotton carried by swirling winds spread a fire through this city, destroying at least 29 houses and businesses, injuring 18 people and keeping 400 people from their homes today.

The winds that had gusted to 65 mph and spread the fire Tuesday were tame today as police and firefighters conducted a house-to-house search of the charred commercial and residential area. No bodies were found, officials said.

"I can't imagine anyone thinking up a scenario like this where...a fire (would) break out in a field of cotton modules when the wind is blowing 60 miles per hour. It sounds like a scene out of a horror movie," said Gov. Henry Bellmon after a tour of the area this morning.

The fire, whose cause was unknown, spread to the city from giant bundles of cotton stored in an open field.

The fire skipped like a tornado through the residential area, burning some houses and leaving others unscathed, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

The destroyed cotton was probably worth about \$3 million said Police Chief Jim Hughes. He said 25 homes and four businesses were destroyed and about 100 homes damaged by smoke, but he was unable to estimate the cost of the damage.

The blaze also destroyed a radio station transmitter and forced the



AP Laserphoto

Joe Don Reaser was part of a firefighting crew trying to put out a blaze in Altus, Okla., Tuesday that started in bundles of cotton and spread to homes and businesses.

evacuation of two elementary schools and of about 400 residents of this southwest Oklahoma city of 23,000. Evacuees were not expected

to be able to return home before noon today, Civil Defense volunteer Keith Holbrook said.

Eighteen people were treated Tuesday for smoke inhalation, with six or seven held for observation, officials at Jackson County Memorial Hospital said.

The smoke, along with winds gusting from 50 mph to 65 mph, made firefighting difficult and could be seen from 30 miles away.

"We couldn't see a hand or foot in front of our face," said firefighter Eddie Williamson. "We had to feel from house to house."

The cotton smoldering in the field looked like the last logs on a huge campfire with the soft red afterglow of embers here and there across the field.

"Those modules will burn probably two days. We've got a whole field of cotton modules burning," Altus Civil Defense director Dwight Dennis said.

The giant bales, or modules, were about 40 feet long, 8 feet high and 8 feet wide, said city Administrator Joe Courtney. They were awaiting processing at a cotton gin.

Courtney said the city will seek state aid.

The cause of the fire had not been determined. "It's not uncommon for a module to self-ignite under certain situations," Courtney said. "It might sit out there and smolder for two days and we might not even be aware of it."

Altus firefighter Clay Richardson said that when he arrived about 50 minutes after the blaze was reported, 50 mph gusts kept firefighters from being able to train water on the fire.

"There was fire all around us," Richardson said. "We didn't know where to go. It seemed like mass confusion."

The blaze crossed U.S. Highway 283 and destroyed a garden tool shop, a moving and storage company, a motel, a number of homes and damaged part of a mobile home park, officials said.

"When it crossed the highway that's when it got out of control," Richardson said. "All of the sudden it was phoom. The wind was spreading debris."

Richardson said many firefighters suffered eye injuries from blowing smoke and debris, including himself.

City park crews and security officers from Altus Air Force Base helped evacuate residents. Some stayed at motels or with friends or relatives. About 65 were registered Tuesday evening to stay at a Red Cross shelter.

One of those evacuated, Joan Smith, said most of the people in the shelter had homes to return to, but a few with small children were not so fortunate.

"Some of the people came in here, and I heard them say that their home is burned up," she said. "I was just heartbroken."

Man named Getty has job portraying Lincoln

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — When James A. Getty stopped shaving in 1970 because beards were fashionable, the facial hair changed more than his appearance — it changed his life.

For more than a decade, the former teacher has been portraying Abraham Lincoln full time in this historic town, a role he'll proudly reprise Saturday on the 125th anniversary of the Gettysburg address.

When Getty first grew his beard, a few friends told him he resembled the famous president. Strangers stopped him on the street to tell him the same thing.

Getty, then a music teacher at a suburban Chicago high school, was looking for a career change. His new appearance prompted him to study

the 16th president and make a few appearances as Lincoln. Word spread and the number of shows he did grew.

Finally, in 1977, Getty decided to quit teaching and move to this quiet south-central Pennsylvania town, coincidentally his namesake, to portray Lincoln full time.

"A lot of my teaching buddies told me this would be a foolish thing," Getty said during a recent interview in the lobby of his A. Lincoln's Place Theatre.

The concern turned out to be ill-founded. Getty, who believes he is the only full-time Lincoln portrayer, has had more work than he can handle. He has appeared in 30 states and Canada.

The theater, which he owns, is just

a short hike from the battlefield where the biggest battle of the Civil War was fought and near the spot where Lincoln delivered what may be the nation's best-known speech, the Gettysburg Address.

The pivotal battle left 23,000 Union forces killed or wounded and 25,000 Confederate casualties.

Lincoln, whose remarks were designed as an aside to the main speech of the day by historian Edward Everett, delivered a 267-word oration marking the dedication of a national cemetery at the battlefield on Nov. 19, 1863.

The celebration also will include a speech by U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and a lecture by historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

"That will be a very special time

for me," Getty said as he prepared for another performance at the theater, which just completed its 11th year. In the off-season, Getty performs at schools and special events.

During the tourist season, Getty takes the stage seven days a week at the theater, sometimes to a full house, sometimes to just a few visitors. Once, he recalled, only three people showed up and they didn't have to pay for their tickets because of his policy of admitting town residents for free. One by one, as Getty performed, the visitors fell asleep in front of him.

Even with a modern tie and a Greek fisherman's cap, Getty resembles Lincoln, but he said he has no trouble maintaining his own identity.

TRADE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The dollar drifted lower on European and Canadian foreign exchange markets in response to the trade report but trading was thin because West German markets were closed for a national holiday. Stock and bond prices on New York markets also edged lower in early trading.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yetter said the new numbers show that the trade gap is continuing to narrow but added that the deficit is still too high.

"Continued strong progress will not be easy, but it can be accomplished if we keep on the right course...following non-protectionist, growth-oriented trade policies," Yetter said. "The alternative would cost American jobs without bringing a permanent reduction."

Including the September figures, the trade deficit the first nine months of this year is running at an annual rate of \$137.2 billion, compared with a record \$170.3 billion last year and \$155.1 billion in 1986.

The 2.2 percent, or \$700 million,

September export increase to a record \$28.2 billion was led almost entirely by higher sales of American autos, data processing and office equipment and chemicals, the Commerce Department said.

Sales of U.S. airplanes, telephone equipment and electrical machinery abroad declined from August.

Americans, meanwhile, bought

\$600 million less in manufactured goods — including fewer apparel products and shoes plus less iron and steel — and \$400 million less oil from foreign producers in September.

ZONE

(Continued from Page 1A)

In a statement released today, U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said the zone will go a long way in "revitalizing" the stagnant West Texas economy, not to mention create new jobs through manufacturing and other secondary industries.

According to Smith's office, since 1980, nationwide shipments into such zones have increased from \$2.6 billion to \$40 billion, with the number of users rising from 1,300 to 2,000.

In its application, city officials claim that several local firms have said they are interested in using zone procedures for warehousing and distribution for oil drilling equipment, telephones and auto engine parts.

But Da Ponte indicated that other uses can be made as well, including the creation of sub-zones, whereby a company like Texas Instruments can pay duties on goods manufactured at its site, and not have to worry about being hit with a second export fee.

The license also will allow industry to bring components in, store them at the approved zone, and not pay any duties on them until they are actually physically removed.

Da Ponte said the process allows a given company to examine a component, and if flawed, return it to its original destination duty-free. "It puts them on the same parity as a foreign market."

Foreign Trade Zones are not new; they were created by the United States in 1934. However, Da Ponte

said the idea never really took off until the late 1970s as international trade began to outpace the general economy.

Da Ponte said Midland's obvious trade partners may well be Mexico and Canada, but could also include the Pacific Rim. "It's really wide open." He also said foreign companies seeking U.S. sites for manufacturing are very conscious about locating in areas where trade zones exist.

The Foreign Trade Zone Board, which falls under the U.S. Department of Commerce, defines such zones as those within the United States or near a customs port of entry where foreign and domestic merchandise is generally considered to be "international commerce."

TORNADOES

(Continued from Page 1A)

One person died in Missouri when a tornado threw a trailer home into the air, authorities said. A woman in Illinois was electrocuted by a power line downed by high wind.

"It may be a little unusual for this time of year to have a tornado outbreak like this, because they normally occur in spring," said meteorologist Brian Smith from the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City.

The twisters and their accompanying thunderstorms were created by an intense area of low pressure over the upper Mississippi Valley and a cold front trailing south from the low, Smith said this morning.

The same low pressure system produced up to a foot of snow over most of Colorado and Western Kansas on Tuesday, and the snow moved today into the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, northwest Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

ka, he said. The storm closed schools in Colorado and caused three traffic fatalities in there.

In Arkansas, as many as 10 tornadoes touched down Tuesday night, toppling trees, downing power lines and crumpling mobile homes, houses and businesses.

Two people were killed on Interstate 40 near Loneoke when high winds overturned their vehicle.

A Wal-Mart store and an attached grocery in Loneoke were demolished by a tornado. A janitor suffered a minor shoulder injury, police said.

Three other people were killed when a tornado ripped through the town of Scott in west-central Arkansas, and a man injured when a twister struck north-central Arkansas later died at a hospital, authorities said.

More than a half-dozen people were treated at a Clarksville, Ark., hospital for injuries from high winds, Johnson County Sheriff Ed die King said.

"We had several homes demolished, six to 10 homes homes destroyed — roofs blown out, trailer homes flipped over," King said.

In southwest Missouri, officials searched beneath overturned trailers for victims of a tornado that hit Butterfield. The Barry County Sheriff's Department said a 69-year-old woman died when the twister flung her double-wide mobile home into the air.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Cooper said 24 houses and trailers were damaged or destroyed, leaving 15 people injured, 11 requiring hospitalization.

In Topeka, Kan., a tornado descended without warning, crashing into Topeka West High School shortly before 2 p.m.

"Everyone's ears started popping and the teacher told us to get down," said student Jennifer Stanley. "All the windows started popping out."

Six students suffered minor cuts from broken glass, said Superintendent Gary Livingston.

The tornado skipped through the city, causing more than \$3.5 million in damage as it battered about 50 homes and destroyed as many as 20 others, Mayor Doug Wright said.

About 15 businesses were damaged or destroyed.

Donna Clark was in her house when the tornado peeled off its roof. Then she saw her car fly past her into the yard.

"I thought, 'My God, I'm gone,'" she said.

Clark said she grabbed at a stuffed chair in her living room but couldn't hang on and was briefly picked up by the wind, but she managed to hold onto a dining room chair that prevented her from being sucked through a window.

Seven people were taken to hospitals in Topeka for treatment of injuries.

At least three tornadoes swept through Illinois, overturning mobile homes near Springfield.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TO SUBSCRIBE

Phone 682-5311

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Customer Service Department is open from 8:00 AM-7:00 PM Monday through Friday, 6:00 AM-11:00 AM Saturday and Sunday 7:00 AM-1:00 PM. If you miss delivery of your newspaper, call 682-5311. The Reporter-Telegram guarantees a prompt replacement if you call by 7

Bush keeping Brady, names Sununu as chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush has tapped feisty Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff, sources say, a signal of change after his first two top appointments went to Reagan administration veterans.

Bush today attended a colorful White House ceremony welcoming British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who told reporters "I think we're all very fortunate in the Western world" that Bush will be Ronald Reagan's successor.

Sununu

Their styles will be different, she said, but "for the first time we shall have continuity of policies, stretching over a second presidency...and that gives enormous stability and confidence to the feeling of the world."

Bush was meeting later today with Soviet physicist and former prisoner of conscience Andrei Sakharov.

Meanwhile, Bush's transition co-chairmen, Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter, were holding a news conference to announce a raft of additions to the transition team.

Among those slated to be named deputy transition directors is Fred Fielding, the former Reagan White House counsel now advising Dan Quayle, the vice president-elect.

On Tuesday, after flying home from a four-day Florida vacation with Sununu in tow, Bush met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and announced Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady as the second occupant of his Cabinet. He said he was not prepared to announce his chief of staff, "but it might be fairly soon."

Sources close to Bush who insisted on anonymity said the choice of Sununu was already made, with the nod going to the 48-year-old lame duck New Hampshire governor who helped Bush bounce back from a defeat in the Iowa caucuses last February.

The blunt-spoken Sununu, a one-time engineering professor, was an indefatigable Bush campaigner, often employed as a surrogate to attack Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, and his claims of a "Massachusetts miracle."

The Sununu choice should cheer conservatives worried that the pivotal White House job would fall to Fuller, chief of Bush's vice presidential staff for the past four years and regarded as more of a moderate and pragmatist. Fuller may be in line for a Cabinet post, possibly Transportation. He is expected to disband working under Sununu at the White House.

According to Bush transition press secretary Sheila Tate, Teeter and Fuller said Tuesday night that "the vice president has not indicated to us that he's made a decision."

Sununu's selection would leave Bush with a right-hand aide with no Washington experience. Sununu's government experience consists of six years as chief executive of one of the smallest states in the union. A father of eight, Sununu decided against seeking a fourth term this



NATION

fall, largely for financial reasons.

Brady, 58, former chairman of the investment banking house of Dillon, Read & Co., joins James A. Baker III, the secretary of state-designate, as a cornerstone member of the Bush Cabinet. Brady took over the Treasury Department post in August when Baker quit to run Bush's campaign.

Bush said Brady "will be the chief economic spokesman for my administration."

"He knows that our most important priority is to keep our economy growing with low inflation and...that we must resist the policies that will

impede that effort, such as raising taxes or resorting to protection."

Bush added that Brady also "knows we've got to sit down with the Congress and hammer out a budget deficit reduction agreement and that we have to do it soon."

"I'm putting together a good team here," said Bush. "You'll see some continuity and you'll see some change."

Sununu flew to Florida on Monday for a private dinner with Bush at a friend's beach home where the Bushes took their post-election respite.

THE ORIGINAL MAKER OF REPLICA IRON AND BRASS BEDS



CLASSIC HEART
By Elliott

\$639⁰⁰

Including Mattress



DAYBED SPECIAL

\$159⁹⁵

Including Innerspring Mattress

EXTRA FIRM-O-PEDIC

15 Year warranty innerspring mattress with cotton padding, matching box springs.

TWIN SIZE \$189⁹⁵

Reg. 319.90⁰⁰

FULL SIZE \$229⁹⁵

Reg. 379.90⁰⁰

QUEEN SIZE \$299⁹⁵

Reg. 549.95⁰⁰

KING SIZE \$399⁹⁵

Reg. 639.95⁰⁰

TWIN SIZE \$99⁹⁵

Set

FULL SIZE \$129⁹⁵

Set

Sleep Rest
MATTRESS FACTORY & FURNITURE CO.
Factory Direct To You
Loop 250 & Midland Dr. 697-9977

HOLIDAY FAVORITES

"The Spoiler"

\$379⁹⁵

Contemporary people pleaser,

Make the most of your relaxing times in a sleek, trimly tailored contemporary Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner. Featuring a triple tufted back, padded arms, shirred fabric details and thick seat cushions.

Available
by
Lane

All-wood 5-pc. folding snack table set.

only \$99⁹⁵ Take With

This handsomely designed set features four folding tables with solid wood legs, and all-wood tray tops with smooth furniture edges. Ideal for use in living-room, dining room, family room...anywhere extra serving area is needed.

- 19"x15" serving areas
- Center-load rack for convenient storage
- "Cherry Wood" or "Oak" pattern

Anyone Can Sell Furniture, Kittiwake Sells Customer Satisfaction

Kittiwake
FURNITURE

MIDKIFF AT WADLEY

694-9586



QUAKER

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS '88

THE GIFT THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.



We're talking about a cellular phone from Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems. And you'll be talking, too, when you get the cellular advantage that lets you make the most of your time no matter where you are...on the road, in your boat or on the golf course.

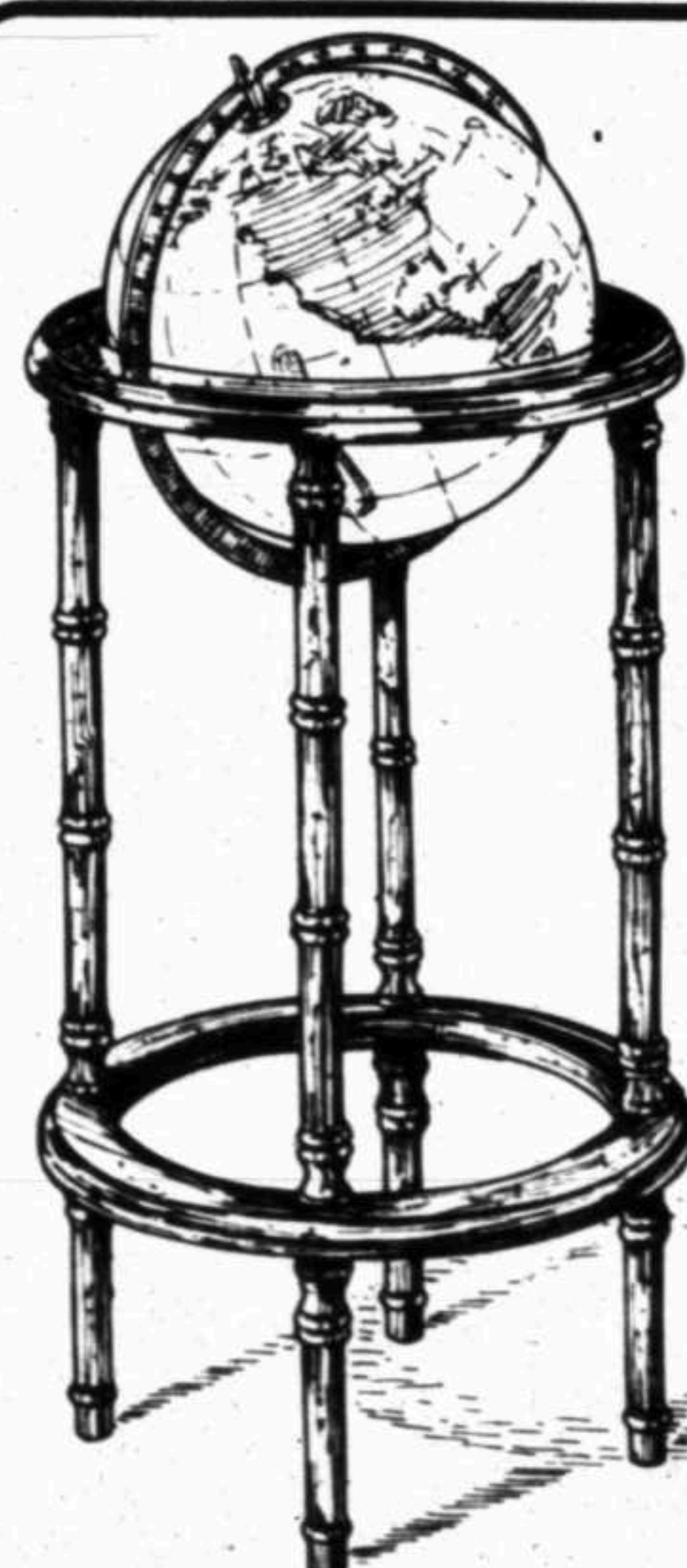
And with a cellular phone at your side you can turn your idle time into productive time. So plan on giving someone you care about the gift you'd like to have yourself...the gift that speaks for itself. See for yourself...at our showroom on Coors Road, off highway 80, just west of Air Terminal.



**Southwestern Bell
Mobile Systems**

563-4611

the cellular advantage



SALE PRICE

\$149⁹⁵ Reg. \$199⁹⁵

If you're looking for a truly unique accent, consider the old world charm and elegance of Butler's handsome Standing Globe. Tawney-finished hardwood stand cradles a 12-inch raised relief globe and antique brass-plated metal meridian. Perfect for home or office. 16" Wide, 16" Deep, 35 1/2" High.



SALE

\$129⁹⁵

Reg. \$169⁹⁵

This smart accent holds jacket, trousers, shirt or blouse, loose change and your wingtips or pumps in perfect readiness for you. Selected hardwoods and veneers with a glowing Tawney finish. 13 1/2" W, 11 1/2" D, 43 1/2" H.



While 6 Last
HOLIDAY VALUE
\$129⁹⁵

Reg. \$169⁹⁵

Here's a welcome place for your family and friends to hang their hats, coats, umbrellas. Perfect addition to your office, as well. Selected hardwood Costumer has graceful bentwood racks and a mellow Olde English finish. 21 1/4" W, 21 1/4" D, 67 1/2" H.



Plant Stand
12x12x35H
Choice of oak or cherry.
YULE VALUE
\$159⁰⁰ Reg. \$209⁰⁰



Mini Chest; 2 drawers.
21 1/4 x 12 1/2 x 20H
Choice of oak or cherry.
YULE VALUE
\$198⁰⁰ Reg. \$259⁰⁰



Framed Mirror
13x13x39H
\$94⁵⁰
Reg. \$129⁰⁰

Console, 26x10x27H
Choice of oak or cherry.
\$169⁹⁵
Reg. \$234⁰⁰



Scatter Table
15 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 23H
Choice of oak or cherry.
YULE VALUE
\$159⁰⁰ Reg. \$209⁰⁰

SALE PRICE
\$74⁹⁵
Reg. \$99⁹⁵

Enjoy the world at your fingertips with Butler's convenient Desk Globe. The base is made from selected hardwood. Fruitwood Finish. Globe has metal meridian with brass finish. 12" raised relief globe ball. 13 1/4" W, 59" H, 19 1/2" D.



3508 W. WALL

Open:
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 1-5

Sloan - Bagwell
FURNITURE

694-8101

N
O
V
1
6
8
8



Police watch as a workman probes suspicious mounds in a grassy easement in front of the Victorian boarding house in Sacramento on Tuesday where seven bodies have been buried in the yard.

AP Laserphoto

Autopsies begin as authorities search for fugitive landlady

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Autopsies were begun on seven unidentified bodies found buried in shallow graves in a rooming house yard as authorities searched for the landlady suspected of killing her tenants.

Workers with shovels and tractors Tuesday finished digging up the yard where the bodies have been found since Friday, and began excavating adjacent land where the landlady reportedly gardened.

Police Sgt. Bob Burns said no additional bodies were unearthed, nor were any bodies found during a search of the rooming house Tuesday.

Burns said police suspect the victims, all believed to be elderly, were killed for their Social Security checks. The first of the autopsies, to determine the cause of death and identities, are under way at the coroner's office, he added.

The FBI has joined the search for the 50-year-old landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, which has focused on Las Vegas, Burns said. An arrest

warrant charging her with murder was issued Monday.

"She may have gone to see a relative in Las Vegas. We are investigating that. The Las Vegas police have not completed their investigation," he said.

A Sacramento television station KCRA reported that Puente's nephew, Michael Montalvo, told Las Vegas police he picked up Puente at the airport Monday morning.

Both Burns and Las Vegas police declined comment on that report, but Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Detective Augie Knudson said his department had issued an all-points bulletin for Puente.

There is no Michael Montalvo listed in Las Vegas telephone directories, and calls to listings for other Montalvos were unsuccessful. Police in Las Vegas refuse to say whether they have talked with him.

Authorities believe Mexico City, where Puente reportedly has relatives, may be her intended destination.

Police on Tuesday searched Puente's baby-blue Victorian house and took 10 paper bags of items, a drawer filled with bric-a-brac and a carpet.

Burns said a decision on whether to dig in another location — a nearby home formerly operated by Puente in the 1970s — had not been made.

Puente disappeared after police interviewed her for several hours after the discovery of the first body. She was released for lack of evidence.

Authorities were led to the house by neighbors and a social worker, who said that some tenants of the home had been missing for weeks.

Puente has earlier convictions for state and federal crimes. In 1978, she was convicted of forging a U.S. Treasury check and was sentenced to seven years probation. In 1982, she was convicted of robbing and drugging three men she met in Sacramento taverns and served 2½ years at the state prison.

Economic commission fears Bush may undercut recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Economic Commission, once seen as the best hope for solving the federal government's budget problems, now faces the possibility that George Bush will let its recommendations gather dust on the shelf.

The president-elect's campaign pledge against any tax increases could undercut recommendations by the 12-member commission, which will expand to 14 with the appointment of the final two members by Bush. Many analysts are watching closely to see whom Bush names to the panel, figuring that this could give a clue about the president-elect's intentions.

The panel, headed by Democrat Robert Strauss and Republican Drew Lewis, will kick off its post-election deliberations today with a full agenda of 27 witnesses scheduled to testify. Some of the biggest names on budget and economic matters are scheduled to appear, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

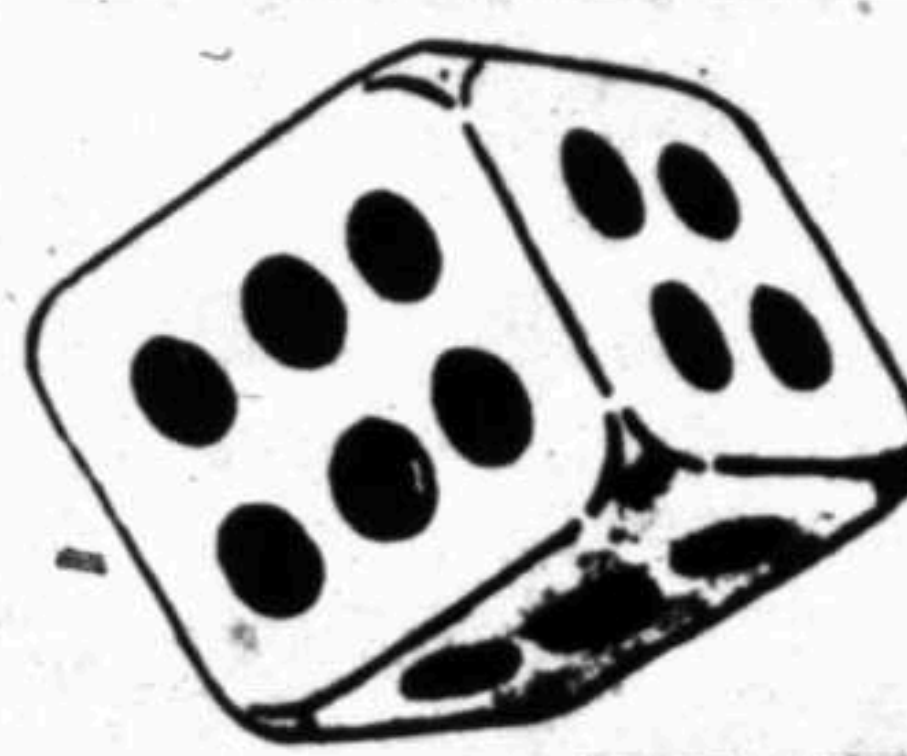
Greenspan and the other witnesses were expected to deliver warnings about how urgent it is for Congress and the White House to break through the seven-year deadlock that has prevented progress on reducing the string of budget deficits.

In the past week, jittery financial markets have provided plenty of reason for the sense of urgency. After Bush's 40-state victory last week, the stock market fell sharply, the opposite reaction from that which normally occurs when a Republican candidate wins the White House.

Market analysts said investors, who vote with their pocketbooks, were voicing concern about the new administration's ability to tackle the interlinked problems of the budget and trade deficits, especially in view of Bush's "read my lips" stand against new taxes.

Both Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady have tried to reassure markets this week about the incoming administration's resolve to attack the budget deficit. Bush called it an urgent priority and aides suggested that meetings may begin before Jan. 20 to search for a solution.

The magnitude of the problem facing Bush and the new Congress was highlighted last week with news that the drought and higher interest rates had forced a \$21 billion upward revision in the estimate of the budget deficit for the 1990 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.



ROLL YOUR OWN DISCOUNT



J.E. BORRON'S

"CASINO NIGHT"

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 17th

ROLL ONE OF OUR GIANT DICE AND SAVE 20, 30, 40, or 50 PERCENT ON ALL OUR MEN'S AND LADIES' FALL AND WINTER REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE DURING THIS SPECIAL NIGHT OF FUN-FILLED SHOPPING.

TWO HOURS ONLY - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"BEWARE" OUR DICE ARE "LOADED" WITH DISCOUNTS

BRING YOUR RABBIT'S FOOT TO

J.E. BORRON

MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING

MEN'S
103 N. COLORADO
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

LADIES
4410 MIDKIFF
COURTYARD SHOPPING CENTER

Pact details Namibia elections, Cuban pullout, U.S. official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African-controlled Namibia will hold elections for its first independent government next year and the more than 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola will be sent home by early 1991 under a tentative agreement reached in Geneva, U.S. officials said.

The agreement was worked out by negotiators during five days of talks that ended Tuesday and is subject to final approval by the governments of South Africa, Cuba and Angola, officials said.

If ratified, the agreement would represent a victory for U.S. Assistant Secretary Chester Crocker, who has been attempting to work out a settlement since 1981 and has served as mediator for the current phase of the negotiations, which began in May.

The officials, insisting on anonymity, said it was agreed the Cuban troops would be withdrawn over a 27-month period, probably starting in December.

That represented a compromise between a Cuban proposal for a 30-month withdrawal period and a South African call for a two-year withdrawal, the officials said.

About two-thirds of the Cubans would be withdrawn during the first year and the remainder would be restricted at some point to the northern half of the country, far from the stronghold of U.S.-backed anti-communist rebels.

The plan also calls for implementation, starting in February, of a U.N. Security Council resolution designed to end South Africa's 73-year rule over Namibia, Africa's last colony.

Under the plan, elections for Namibia's first independent government will be held in August and the new regime will take office in early 1990, the officials said.

In Geneva, no details were disclosed but South Africa's chief negotiator, Neil Van Heerden, said, "All parties have agreed to take a document home to their governments."

He said the document would be the basis for a final agreement "if the parties accept it."

Southwestern Africa has been a source of superpower contention for years. In Angola, Cuban troops backed by Soviet weaponry have been arrayed against a rebel movement equipped with U.S.-supplied surface-to-air missiles and other materiel.

Cuba initially sent troops to Angola in 1975 to help the fledgling inde-

pendent government, newly freed from Portuguese colonial rule, fend off military incursions from South Africa, which was concerned about communist penetration of the region.

Left unanswered is the fate of the Angolan rebel movement, known by its Portuguese initials, UNITA.

South Africa has been the principal supplier of the UNITA forces for years, ferrying equipment across the Namibian border to the rebel stronghold in southeast Angola.

But with South Africa apparently intent on removing its forces from Namibia, the resupply operation will face logistical problems.

President-elect George Bush has said U.S. support for UNITA will con-

tinue, but American officials have indicated that the South African resupply role cannot be duplicated.

On the other hand, the officials said Cuba has played an indispensable role in supporting the Angolan Army and that the removal of the Cuban troops will shift the military balance in UNITA's favor.

Crocker has sought to bring an end to Angola's internal conflict by calling for national reconciliation negotiations between Angola's Marxist government and the UNITA rebels.

But the Angolan government has rejected negotiations with UNITA, calling instead on the rebels to lay down their arms and join in a national reconstruction effort.

november

COAT SALE



SALE 79.99

London Fog® Dover jackets. Casual good looks and sporty styling will send temperatures soaring. Featuring zip-out warmer with Thinsulate® thermal insulation and polyester/cotton shell. Choose navy or tan with contrasting lining. Sizes 38-44, reg. 95.00, sale 79.99



SALE 179.99

Member's Only® distressed leather bomber jacket. You'll be flying high with the rugged good looks of this kid leather jacket with print fabric lining. Styled with two roomy pockets, and ribbed knit cuffs and waist. Sizes 38-44, orig. 250.00, sale 179.99



SAVE 25%

Selected all weather coats from London Fog®. Come rain or come shine, these trench coats with double breasted styling are real professionals. Featuring convenient zip-out, acrylic pile warmers. Tan, polyester/cotton shell, sizes 38-46R and 40-46L. Shorts also available, reg. 195.00, sale 146.25

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

WINDSHIELDS
CHEVY PICKUPS
\$99 1973-1987 Models Installed

FORD PICKUPS
\$125 1980-1986 Models Installed

Mobile Service Available
Free Estimates

ACE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
694-9575
3000 W. Wall

NATIO

Rights ac unilateral

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's unilateral move to change the size of the Soviet build an "atmosphere" between the world.

Sakharov a "breakneck" speed changes being President Mikhail Gorbachev urged that they be rejected in a referendum. Such a move is unprecedented.

"What is essential to consider the changes, all of the reform physicist said.

But later, and is the question, whether the program of res troika, would be out for the We "The danger li but in its fallu Soviet Union cl dead end with cratic system."

Sakharov also inside the Soviet vent future mil countries suc which he said under the three

Agenda hop

WASHINGTON — Reagan hopes leader Mikhail Gorbachev they planned to carry over the superpower relations, of

That agenda ty to arms contr plus discussion and U.S.-Soviet

The U.S. side the Reagan-Gor held over lunch Metropolitan M 7. The session

The museum fashionable s where Gorbach dress the United ssembly. The m liam Luers, i specialist at th

Reagan plans at the meeting Soviets intend their troops fr Feb. 15 while a new U.S. em be built witho said U.S. officia dition of anyo

'Smokeout

NEW YORK — Cancer Society teens are geari 12th Great An the tobacco in gram to assure come at restau

The Smokeo Cancer Society' of the nation's to kick the hab

The society tional materials loons, banners Smokeout even It also puts tog how-to manual and Smokeout tions, such as c and schools.

"But basicall over Smokeout footwork in th are volunteers, bach, the soci director in Ne

All local offi something on minimal by a si volunteers in s very splashy places like Hou tie, Cleveland, hundred peopl

McGovern

BOSTON (AP) — ern, who went defeat in the 1980 campaign, said Mic he should have thwart George liberalism, cha

The former S derided himsel by Republican campaign Dukakis Tuesd the Massachu good mood.

"I told him the American his integrity. tant," McGov

McGovern v address a pub speak to a lo cans for Dem he contacted range the visi the Statehous

The two Der any possible se idency by Du and the two n public togethe

"We were o Govern said about the p campaigning."

Women r

WASHINGTON — Department is women of th the Supreme 1973 ruling th stitutional rig choice and fe

Leaders of Tuesday that week means th

NATION IN BRIEF

Rights activist urges unilateral arms cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most celebrated human rights activist, is urging the Kremlin to unilaterally cut the size of Soviet armed forces to build an "atmosphere of trust" between the world's two superpowers.

Sakharov also criticized the "breakneck speed" of the internal changes being put in place by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and urged that they be subject to a national debate and either approved or rejected in a nationwide referendum. Such a step would be unprecedented.

"What is essential is sufficient time to consider and debate all of the changes, and a referendum on all of the reforms," the 67-year-old physicist said.

But later, answering what he said is the question he has most frequently been asked in the United States — whether the success of Gorbachev's program of restructuring, or perestroika, would be potentially dangerous for the West — Sakharov said: "The danger lies not in its success but in its failure." And he said the Soviet Union clearly had "reached a dead end with its Stalinist, bureaucratic system."

Sakharov also called for changes inside the Soviet government to prevent future military involvement in countries such as Afghanistan, which he said "put an entire nation under the threat of extinction."

Agenda hoped to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan hopes to persuade Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev during their planned meeting next month to carry over the current agenda for superpower relations to the Bush administration, officials say.

That agenda has given high priority to arms control and human rights, plus discussion of regional conflicts and U.S.-Soviet bilateral relations.

The U.S. side has proposed that the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting be held over lunch at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 7. The session is to include Bush.

The museum is one of the more fashionable sites in New York, where Gorbachev also plans to address the United Nations General Assembly. The museum director, William Luers, is a former Soviet specialist at the State Department.

Reagan plans to inform Gorbachev at the meeting that he assumes the Soviets intend to withdraw all of their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15 while also seeking assurances a new U.S. embassy in Moscow can be built without security breaches, said U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

'Smokeout' gearing up

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society and hordes of volunteers are gearing up for Thursday's 12th Great American Smokeout as the tobacco industry launches a program to assure smokers they're welcome at restaurants and hotels.

The Smokeout is the American Cancer Society's attempt to get some of the nation's 46.8 million smokers to kick the habit "just for the day."

The society provides the promotional materials, such as stickers, balloons, banners and T-shirts, used in Smokeout events across the country. It also puts together guidebooks and how-to manuals for its local offices and Smokeout kits for large institutions, such as corporations, hospitals and schools.

"But basically the team that puts over Smokeout or does all of the footwork in the local communities are volunteers," said Joann Schellenbach, the society's media relations director in New York.

All local offices of the society do something on Smokeout day, "from minimal by a single staffer and a few volunteers in some rural offices to very splashy downtown events in places like Houston and Dallas, Seattle, Cleveland, involving quite a few hundred people each," she said.

McGovern, Dukakis meet

BOSTON (AP) — George McGovern, who went down to resounding defeat in the 1972 presidential campaign, said Michael Dukakis realizes he should have done something to thwart George Bush's attacks on his liberalism, charges that "did stick."

The former South Dakota senator, derided himself as a liberal mainstay by Republicans in the recent election campaign, met privately with Dukakis Tuesday and said he found the Massachusetts governor in a good mood.

"I told him he has the respect of the American people, his health and his integrity. That's what important," McGovern said.

McGovern was visiting Boston to address a public conference and to speak to a local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. He said he contacted Dukakis' staff to arrange the visit with the governor at the Statehouse.

The two Democrats did not discuss any possible second run for the presidency by Dukakis, McGovern said, and the two men did not appear in public together.

"We were comparing notes," McGovern said. "We talked a little about the problem of negative campaigning."

Women ready for 'war'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is "declaring war on the women of this country" by asking the Supreme Court to reconsider its 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to an abortion, pro-choice and feminist groups said.

Leaders of the groups also said Tuesday that the Justice action last week means there will be "no honey-

moon on the issue of abortion" for President-elect George Bush.

"We are determined that not one woman in America will die or be maimed from a back alley abortion because George Bush was elected president of the United States," said a visibly angered Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

"Mr. Bush may intend to make abortion illegal again, but he has to understand that if he tries, he will be awakening a 'sleeping giant' — the millions of women who have had abortions, both before and after the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion," Yard told a news conference Tuesday.

Outlining an action plan culminating in a march for women's rights in April 1989, Yard said Tuesday's ses-

sion was called in response to a Justice Department brief filed last week urging the Supreme Court to hear a Missouri case that could overturn the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Telescope falls to ground

GREEN BANK, W.Va. (AP) — One of the world's biggest radio telescopes collapsed in what a scientist lamented as a "major blow" to astronomy.

The 26-year-old telescope, a dish the length of a football field in diameter, gave way late Tuesday, said George Seielstad, assistant director for Green Bank operations at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.



When Will Enough Be Enough?

OBESITY IS A SERIOUS MEDICAL PROBLEM. PERMIAN HEALTH RESOURCES offers a comprehensive Weight Management Program for those who are serious about losing weight and keeping it off.

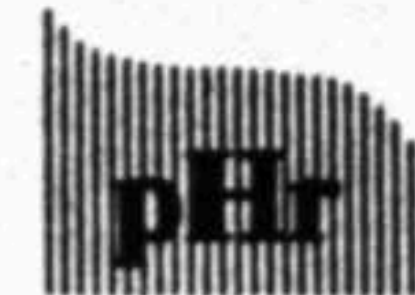
FREE Introductory Seminar

Friday

November 18

12 Noon

731 W. Wadley, Bldg. 0 Suite 130



Permian Health Resources

Programs in Preventive Medicine

731 W. Wadley, Bldg. 0 Suite 130
Midland, TX 79705

Call Us 687-4747

Scott Sanford, M. D., Medical Director



TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

Directed by Buddy Morrow, will be appearing

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

8:00-11:00 pm

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

The fundraising event marks the 25th Silver Anniversary of the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

The cost is \$70 per couple.
All contributions are tax deductible
For further information call

682-2731

THANKSGIVING
ADVERTISING DEADLINES

PUBLISH DATE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 . . . MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

THANKSGIVING EDITION. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

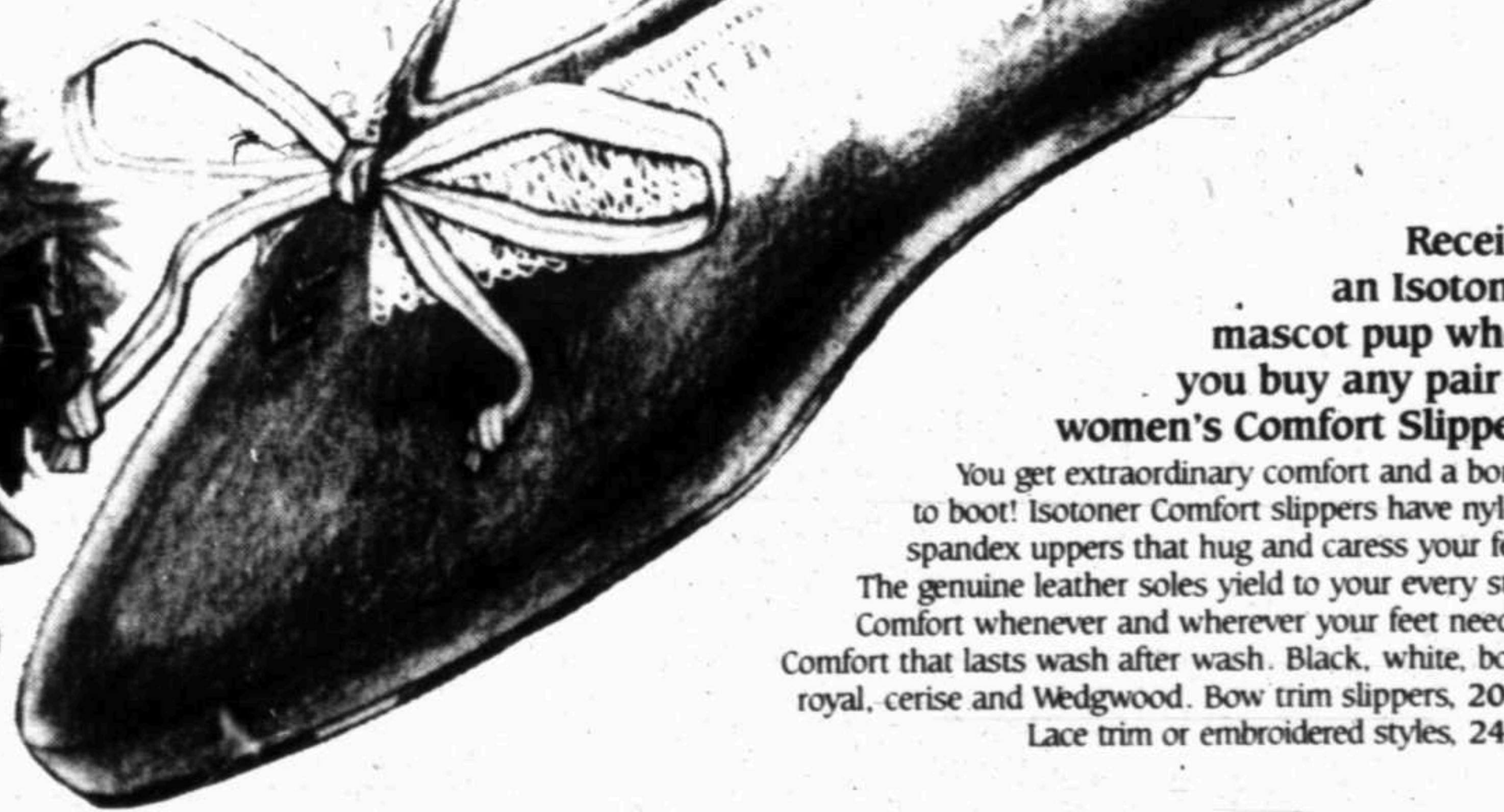
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

PHONE 682-5311 or 563-3140

AN ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE WILL ASSIST YOU

Midland Reporter-Telegram

ISOTONER
SLIPPERS PLUS A BONUS

Receive
an Isotoner
mascot pup when
you buy any pair of
women's Comfort Slippers

You get extraordinary comfort and a bonus to boot! Isotoner Comfort slippers have nylon/spandex uppers that hug and caress your feet. The genuine leather soles yield to your every step. Comfort whenever and wherever your feet need it. Comfort that lasts wash after wash. Black, white, bone, royal, cerise and Wedgwood. Bow trim slippers, 20.00. Lace trim or embroidered styles, 24.00.

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

N
O
V

1
6

8
8

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Reporter-Telegram Washington & Austin Bureaus
New York Times News Service
Copley News Service
Hearst News Service

The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following:
CHARLES A. SPENCE, President and Publisher
JAMES E. SERVATIUS, Editor
GARY R. OTT, City Editor
WILLIAM E. MODISSETT, Editorial Page Editor

Bush task to gain support in Congress

For the first time in nearly three decades, the party that lost the race for the White House picked up seats in the Senate and House. These gains have boosted Democratic lawmakers, who are hungry for a more assertive role after eight years of domination. For President-elect Bush, the Democrats' new-found strength poses a significant threat to his ability to govern effectively.

Of course, a divided government isn't a new thing for the nation. Many other presidents have faced the same and still managed to exert considerable control over Congress. But Bush, at this point, is confronted by a potent combination of forces that could weaken his capacity to be a strong president.

First, the Democratic majorities on Capitol Hill interpret the election as a directive from the voters for lawmakers to assume a greater partnership with the president in setting the nation's agenda. This is largely because the Democrats defied history by gaining one seat in the Senate and five in the House even as they lost the Oval Office. When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980, the Democrats lost 12 seats in the Senate and 33 in the House.

In addition, the lack of specific proposals advanced by Bush during the campaign means that his election mandate is poorly defined and accorded little respect among Democrats in Congress. If he would spell out to Congress what he proposes for the nation — and how he and the Congress can achieve it — he actually might ease the conflict numerous analysts see in coming months. Obviously there's little fear in the Congress of Bush's ability to go over their heads to the voters as Reagan has done so masterfully.

Unless Bush is able to rally the nation behind his leadership or negotiate compromises with the Democratic leadership, or both, he may be cursed by four years of counter-productive combat and stalemate with Congress. Such a paralyzing situation is more the norm for presidents than was Reagan's extraordinary-

ly successful first term.

Among the issues on which President Bush will encounter a strong-willed legislative branch is the deficit. Democratic lawmakers generally favor a tax increase rather than steep spending cuts to meet the declining deficit targets required by the Gramm-Rudman law. Consequently, Democratic leaders are prepared to refuse to enact major spending reductions unless Bush embraces a tax hike. The outcome of this test of wills in the early days of the new administration may set the tone for the next four years.

In foreign policy, Bush will find stiff resistance from Congress. For example, American military support for the Nicaraguan Contras, which the president-elect supports, is virtually a lost cause on Capitol Hill, even under the popular Reagan. Whether the new president can forge a new Central American policy, which is likely to include fresh diplomatic initiatives and backing for the Contras short of arms, will depend in part on the demonstrated negotiating talent of James Baker, designated as secretary of state.

Yet another area in which the White House and Congress may clash are potential appointments to the Supreme Court. The three most liberal justices — William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun — are now 80 or older. Odds are good that President Bush will have an opportunity to replace all of them with his own appointees. But the battle over Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork demonstrates that Democratic senators will not hesitate to try to block Bush nominees deemed too conservative.

As a former member of Congress himself, Bush will take to the White House an intimate understanding of how to deal with lawmakers. The president-elect is also more pragmatic, flexible and willing to compromise than Reagan. The trick will be to boost popular support for his policies, on the one hand, while negotiating deals with Congress that do not betray his conservative mandate.

Another View: Baker good for State

How will George Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" fare in a dangerous, unpredictable world?

James Baker III will have a large part in determining the answer to that question. He is uniquely qualified to become secretary of state in the Bush administration.

Baker has the complete confidence and respect of the president-elect. Bush's longtime friend, Baker masterminded the presidential campaign. Communication between the Bush White House and State Department will be open, which should help the new administration avoid the confusion and suspicion that led to the Iran-Contra fiasco.

Baker has Cabinet-level experience in economic affairs. As Treasury secretary, he was responsible for helping stabilize international currency and dealing with the foreign debt. The international debt and threat of instability in world markets will continue to demand his attention at the State Department.

Baker also has viewed the world from the Oval Office. As President Reagan's first chief of staff, he saw how White House objectives can clash with those of Foggy Bottom.

Foreign policy is not simply a matter of dealing with foreign countries. It means dealing with Congress and with conflicts between the State Department, the CIA and the National Security Council.

America is deeply divided over its foreign-policy objectives. The Democratic-controlled Congress

sees the world differently than the Republican administration. Both received an election mandate.

From the Vietnam War to Con-
tragate, domestic clashes have led to foreign-policy disasters. Baker must use his considerable political skills to achieve a foreign-policy truce at home in order to pursue a constructive policy abroad.

The Soviet Union is changing; how much, we don't know. Japan has emerged as a global power. China is emerging. Western Europe is eliminating internal trade barriers and may erect external barriers. Debt plagues Mexico and Brazil. Central America, devastated by civil war, needs peace and economic development. The Middle East is recovering from the Iran-Iraq War, but may be heading toward conflict in Israel.

The new administration should seek a rapprochement with Congress.

Instead of divisiveness, consensus.

Instead of saber rattling, diplomacy.

Instead of mutual recriminations, cooperation.

Instead of secret arms deals, open agreements.

Instead of Oliver North antics, Jim Baker soberness.

Baker as secretary of state will be a key element in that American equation the president-elect offered Tuesday night — a nation "strong and resolute in the world, strong and big-hearted at home."

— The San Diego Tribune

JACK ANDERSON

Training of VA police 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON — Federal auditors are investigating what appears to be woefully inadequate training of police officers working at Veterans Administration hospitals.

We have already reported on the poor caliber of many officers hired by the VA Security Services. Some serving on the force have criminal records, including convictions for rape and murder. Forty percent of the 1,800 people on the VA police force



Jack Anderson

do not meet the VA's own requirement of two years of prior law enforcement experience.

Now, our associates Stewart Harris and Scott Sleek have found evidence of inadequate training of these unqualified recruits after they are hired. The issue is vital because the work is dangerous. In some cases VA patients can be violent. Many of the hospitals are found in high crime areas where they attract drug dealers, panhandlers and robbers.

The VA gives its security force recruits a mere 66 hours of training at its Little Rock, Ark., police school. The rationale for the limited training is that recruits who are hired by the VA are supposed to have two years of police experience under their belts — a requirement that in practice was tossed out the window years ago.

The chief of the VA Security Ser-

vices, James Fasone, told us that his office has taken its lumps and cracked down on hiring practices. But Fasone said the VA police school is taking unwarranted potshots from critics who have never "stuck their nose in a classroom."

The American Legion, a self-appointed watchdog for veterans, visited the school in April and reported that as many as one-third of the students had never made an arrest or testified in court. "In reality, the school is not designed to teach basic police skills," the American Legion reported. "The intent is for the VA to hire seasoned, experienced police officers. In practice, this does not happen."

Three VA cops killed while on the job in the last two years had complained about training, according to their families.

Auditors with the VA Inspector

General's Office expect to complete their own report on the training in the next few months.

What's the solution? The Office of Special Counsel, which is in charge of enforcing personnel laws and has investigated the VA police force, suggests sending the VA recruits to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga. A spokesman for the VA, Donald Smith, said that VA police perform duties that are too specialized to be taught at the Glynco facility. "Glynco trains people for front-line law enforcement which is different than ours," he said.

But officials at Glynco say they have a curriculum to fit almost every need. Many of the 62 agencies using the school lend their own officials to help as trainers. There is also evidence that Glynco would be a cheaper place to train the VA police.

This is not the first time training has been an issue for VA police. The American Legion voiced its concerns four years ago when it told the House Veterans Affairs Committee that the training program was "grossly inadequate."

That view was disputed by the VA's medical chief Donald Custis, who told the committee the training program was doing "an excellent job."

PENTAGON SHORTCOMINGS — The waste and delays involved in buying new weapons systems are not new to the 1980s. The General Accounting Office recently looked at the record of the Pentagon and found that the headaches of the '80s aren't much different from the headaches of the '70s. The root of the problem is unpredictable funding. When they get money for a project, Pentagon officials hang on to that project, even if it turns out to be ill-advised. They defend an idea to the death rather than spend money looking at alternatives. That slavish devotion to an unproven design leads to cost overruns and delays while the Pentagon tries to stuff a square peg into a round hole. When the top brass does summon the courage to cancel a bad idea, the decision often comes after millions of dollars and thousands of hours have been spent on the idea.

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

SKELLY



EVANS & NOVAK

Seoul's 'northern policy' may trip peace

SEOUL, South Korea — Although trade and the American military presence are the visible U.S.-South Korean frictions, the longer-term danger may be Seoul's "northern policy": overtures by Asia's newest democracy for closer relations with Moscow, Beijing and lesser communist states to help induce North Korea to make peace.

President Roh Tae Woo's move to transform Pyongyang's 35 years of terror into cooperation, and someday reunification, is tricky business. The Reagan-Bush administration backs his search for better relations with communist states, but Seoul's help for Moscow to pump Siberian gas or China to build computers could turn unpopular with congressional conservatives who have been the mainstay for keeping U.S. troops here.

The potential danger is a clash between President-elect Bush's intention to link Western aid for communist countries with regional settlements. In Korea, such a linkage might require an end to heavy Soviet arms shipments to the North. The question is whether Seoul would de-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

mand that much, raising the danger of a crisis with Washington.

Such a prospect hardly seemed possible even a year ago when the worry was over a peaceful transition to democracy. That South Korea has truly abandoned authoritarian government is beyond question. "A return to military rule is unthinkable," Yi Hon Gu, minister of unification, told us over breakfast here. "We are not Latin America."

President Roh, flushed with his Olympics success, is proving to be a more subtle and savvy political leader than anyone expected when he took office last February after the first closely contested election in Korean history. His ruling Justice Party failed to get a majority in the National Assembly. But his campaign for closer relations with the communist world and North Korea gives the former army general a popular political base.

These favorable political developments accompany dynamic economic growth in double digits for the past four years that means real booming economic power. But the U.S. still lies at the center of everything that happens here. Unhappiness in Washington always sets off tremors in Seoul, which wants tranquility with the U.S.

Thus, congressional wailing about South Korea's \$9 billion annual trade surplus with the U.S. is translated here into out-of-date "big brotherism." Korean politicians were agast when Michael Dukakis indulged in economic nationalism to try to save himself at the end of the presidential campaign.

Another obvious friction, potentially leading to demands for U.S. troop withdrawals, is Seoul's insistence on ending U.S. operational command of U.S.-South Korean forces. Linked to this sore point is Korea's insistence on a U.S. military move out of the capital, where the U.S. golf course near downtown Seoul is an irritant to all Koreans, not just youthful, anti-American extremists. Attacks on American servicemen are at an all-time high.

But both the trade deficit and the military presence are remediable. Roh has given quiet assurance to the U.S. Embassy of paying the full cost of relocating U.S. headquarters (and providing another golf course). The upcoming Uruguay round of tariff negotiations will give the U.S. a fair crack at removing Korean restrictions on U.S. agriculture and other exports.

That leaves Roh's northern strategy.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Mitchell best remembered for constancy

WASHINGTON — "Watch what we do, not what we say," Attorney General John Mitchell advised reporters at the start of the Nixon administration.

Coming from the law-and-order campaign manager with the visage of a bloodhound, that epigram was interpreted as the epitome of political deceptiveness.

But his intent was to reassure blacks that, foot-dragging poses aside, the Nixon Justice Department would accomplish desegregation.

Mitchell knew that the appearance of a tilt toward white Southerners would ease the way for acceptance of steady civil rights progress for blacks, and sure enough, what he did in this area was much better than what he said.

Many of the Nixon clan that gathered for the funeral of John Mitchell recently understood that abyss between the persona and the man.

Dour, stern, taciturn, forbidding on the outside, and warm, loyal, staunch, steadfast on the inside; few

public men have so deliberately cultivated the widespread misconceptions of themselves.

Yes, this was "The Big Enchilada," the first man tossed off the sled for the culmination at Watergate of the series of previous lawbreakings that he came to call "the White House horrors."

Nobody denies his transgression: The spying plan put forward by the Magruder-Liddy toadies and crazies, which Mitchell reduced but ultimately approved, was plainly criminal, and the former attorney general should have known it.

However, the familiar faces of a short generation ago were gathered to salute the private John Mitchell. Ron Ziegler, Pat Buchanan, Len Garment, Dwight Chapin, Rose Woods were there, and we knew Richard Nixon would attend — he goes to the funerals that matter.

Most of John's key Justice Department aides came, notably excepting Chief Justice William Rehnquist, whose record of self-serving abstinence in re: Mitchell is now complete.

What was it that made Mitchell different from all the Nixon men? In a word: constancy.

The heat of Watergate's crucible transformed everybody else. John Ehrlichman loosened up and became a novelist; Bob Haldeman's crewcut disappeared with much of the toughness it symbolized; Chuck Colson and Jeb Magruder were born again; even Richard Nixon adapted

and changed.

But through it all John Mitchell remained John Mitchell — always the villain outside, often a hero inside.

About the hero part. The clips all say he was the commander of John F. Kennedy's PT boat unit in the Pacific during World War II.

Less well known are his two Purple Hearts for wounds in combat; Mitchell, an athlete who played professional hockey to earn his way through law school, would wear long pants to the beach later in life because one leg had been riddled by machine-gun bullets.

He never spoke of his war record; such modesty is rare in politics, but exploitation of his naval service would have been out of character.

One sad night, medals and citations were committed to the fireplace, which did not embitter him; nothing did.

His friend Richard Moore, in a eulogy, pointed out that near the Mitchell grave in Arlington was the headstone of Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner who used to call Mitchell every year to thank him for saving his life.

Aware of his wife Martha's propensity to make wild phone calls during sleepless nights, John sought no job after the campaign ended; Richard Nixon talked him into coming to Washington.

He set out to serve his country and wound up serving his time.

We had a long lunch the week before he died. Because he had been the nation's foremost municipal bond lawyer before being asked to manage political campaigns, I wanted his view of the effect of poison-pill defenses on corporate bonds.

He thought that all new bonds would have to be drawn with fresh guarantees.

He added a column idea: that government tax policy was dangerously tilted to encourage debt at the expense of equity, and that we should cap the deductibility of bond interest while ending double taxation of stock dividends.

The mind that put him first among 1,200 on his bar exam, was sharp to the end.

He was proud of his many off-spring, busy with his business, happy with the woman he loved, surprised by the gutsiness of the Bush campaign, and especially delighted with the Rehnquist success on the court.

He stayed in touch with the president to whom he had proven so loyal; the inner fortitude of both brought them back from the depths of disgrace.

To paraphrase Judge constant John Mitchell for the totality of what he did — both right and wrong — and not merely by what his detractors said.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

Most of Arab world recognizes state declared by PLO

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Most of the Arab world formally recognized the independent state declared by the PLO's parliament-in-exile, but only a handful of states outside the region extended diplomatic ties today.

The United States and many European countries, while ruling out recognition, said the declaration by the Palestine National Council on Tuesday was a positive step in trying to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Soviet Union also said it would try to help find a solution in the Middle East, but held off recognizing the state, saying the PLO had not asked it to do so.

The 15 states that recognized the Palestinian homeland were Algeria, Bahrain, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen, Bangladesh, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mauritania, Turkey and Indonesia.

Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and Morocco stopped short of diplomatic recognition, but said they fully support the move.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization,

announced the decision of the 450-member parliament-in-exile on Tuesday in Algiers, saying it declared "the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, which will be for all Palestinians wherever they are."

The declaration did not define the boundaries of the new state, which moderate Palestinians say should be determined in future negotiations, but it focused on the West Bank and Gaza strip. The areas have been under Israeli military occupation since 1967.

The PNC also voted to accept United Nations Resolution 242, which implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the region to live in peace within secure and recognized borders. The resolution also calls for Israel's withdrawal



WORLD

from lands it occupied in 1967.

Israel rejected the PLO move, saying it was an exercise in "ambiguity and double talk."

The declaration was greeted with joy by many of the world's 5.5 million Palestinians, especially those living in refugee camps in Jordan and southern Lebanon. Some were wary of recognizing Israel, though.

In Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp in

southern Lebanon, Palestinians marched through the streets in a rare nighttime demonstration and celebration late Tuesday. They decorated the streets with Palestinian flags, small torches and signs.

"The independent Palestinian state symbolizes our national dignity," one sign read.

"The Palestinian state is the fruit of the popular intefadeh," said a

huge sign at the camp's entrance, referring to the 11-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

A Lebanese police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, expressed fear that the declaration of the independent Palestinian state would lead to "clashes among the rival Palestinian factions in Lebanon."

"Lebanese parties will certainly be involved in any major clash between Arafat's Palestinian supporters and opponents in Sidon," he warned. Syria and Damascus-based Palestinian guerrilla factions have rejected the independent state.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov welcomed the council's acceptance

of U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which set out conditions for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

He said the Soviet Union regards the resolutions as "very good grounds for a Middle East settlement, along with the need for the recognition of the legitimate national rights of the Arab people of Palestine to self-determination."

Israel has refused to recognize such Palestinian rights.

Gerasimov said the positions adopted Tuesday by the PLO's legislature were "realistic."

But "as far as the establishment of a Palestine state and its recognition by the Soviet Union," the spokesman said, "the Palestinian side has not requested us to do so."

Another leader quits over speech on Kristallnacht

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German Jewish leader who defended last week's controversial Kristallnacht speech in parliament quit today after strong criticism from other Jews, officials said.

Michael Fuerst, deputy chairman of the national Jewish council, had been harshly criticized for the comments he made following Thursday's speech of then-Parliament President Philipp Jenninger.

Jenninger had reminded his audience that many Germans initially welcomed Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, and recalled that many people thought the Jews deserved being "put back in their place."

Jenninger also called the early Nazi years a "triumphal procession." Furor over the speech mounted at home and abroad, and Jenninger quit the next day. He said he had been misunderstood, but also told nationwide television "you can't call everything by its name in Germany."

Jenninger, 56, gave the speech on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night of terror against the Jews that signaled the coming Holocaust.

Just hours after the speech, Fuerst told a nationally televised panel discussion: "I welcome the fact that the parliament president described in full clarity what was happening in Germany between 1933 and 1938... especially the fact that everything Hitler did was strongly supported by the masses of all Germans."

Fuerst, 41, on Monday told The Associated Press that he fully supported what he said last week, and said that he had received numerous telephone calls of approval.

"I've been confirmed in that opinion by the many people who have called me since then," he said. He acknowledged, however, that a "majority" of West Germany's Jewish community felt differently.

Council chairman Heinz Galinski, who had led the criticism against his own deputy, today made the announcement of Fuerst's resignation.

"He gave as a reason the long-standing lack of agreement between me and himself," said Galinski, a 75-year-old Auschwitz survivor.

Galinski said the rest of the national council leadership stood behind him "100 percent." Galinski has been at the forefront of condemning Jenninger's speech.

Fuerst was at the meeting, but not immediately available for comment.

The Jenninger dispute has intensified West Germany's debate over the haunting legacy of the Third Reich.

Many people, like Fuerst, have cautiously approved of the Christian Democratic politician's reminders of how the Germans initially greeted Hitler.

"The part about the people staying silent, giving approval, and that it could happen among a majority of the Germans — people say that very seldom," said Parliament member Hildegard Hamm-Bruecher.

The 67-year-old politician, a member of the government coalition partner Free Democrats who started in politics in 1948, also said the speech offered "sharp corners and edges" for further debate on the Nazi era.

Hanoi proposes U.S. establish offices to deal with MIA issue

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hanoi has proposed the United States open American-staffed offices throughout Vietnam to resolve the divisive issue of Americans missing in action in the Indochina war, a senior Vietnamese official said today.

Government advisor Nguyen Xuan Oanh said he received an "enthusiastic" response when he conveyed the proposal from Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach to the State Department and U.S. congressmen during his recent trip to the United States.

Oanh, an economic advisor to Vietnamese leader Nguyen van Linh, said the offices — set up and manned by Americans — would gather information on the fates of U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from the war.

More than 2,300 Americans still are listed missing from the wars in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Oanh said Hanoi would not ask for any representation in the United States in exchange for the opening of the MIA offices, but noted that prospects for normalized U.S.-Vietnamese relations were improving.

november

COAT SALE

Here are just a few of our coats now at big savings



SALE 99.99

London Fog® jacket. Polyester/cotton with Thinsulate® thermal lining. Zip front, with detachable hood. In grey and sand. Reg. 115.00, sale 99.99



SALE 99.99

London Fog topcoat. Self-belted style with hidden button front. Polyester/cotton with warm zip-out liner of wool/acrylic/polyester/other fibers. In blue and wine. Reg. 130.00, sale 99.99



SALE 99.99

Alorna double breasted pant coat. With side tab and inside pocket. Nylon/wool in oatmeal, red or charcoal. Orig. 150.00, now 99.99



SALE 99.99

Braefair single breasted pant coat. Blouson style of wool/nylon tweed with leather trim. In cream and grey. Orig. 150.00, now 99.99



SALE 119.99

Alorna black and white windowpane check coat. Pure wool, with flange shoulders, inside pocket and scarf. Orig. 170.00, now 119.99



SALE 119.99

New England Mackintosh pure wool pant coat. Flange shoulder style has convertible collar. Red, with coordinating scarf. Orig. 170.00, now 119.99



SALE 129.99

London Fog all-weather coat. With hidden button front and detachable hood. Polyester/cotton with zip-out Thinsulate® thermal lining. In grey and tan. Reg. 190.00, sale 129.99



SALE 149.99

Avanti suede and leather bomber jacket. Snap front style of brown suede and textured leather. With a wealth of detailing. Orig. 180.00, now 149.99



SALE 149.99

Alorna wool dress coat for petites. Classic styling to wear year after year. In red or black. Orig. 190.00, now 149.99



SALE 149.99

Cattiva tweed dress coat. Raglan sleeve style of long wearing wool/nylon. Orig. 190.00, now 149.99



SALE 149.99

Karen wool dress coat for petites. Double breasted style with shawl collar. In white or black. Orig. 220.00, now 149.99



SALE 199.99

G-III black leather jacket. Contemporary design pairs smooth and textured leather. With dolman sleeves and front pockets. Orig. 250.00, now 199.99

Dillard's

Not all styles available at all stores.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

N
O
V

1
6

8
8

WORLD IN BRIEF

Liberia frees jailed Americans

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Two Americans jailed four months for their alleged role in a coup attempt were freed today after President Samuel Doe ordered the charges dropped.

Former U.S. Army Sgt. James Henry Bush, 40, a Vietnam War veteran from Baltimore, Md., and William Elmer Curtis, 45, of Jersey City, N. J., said they planned to return to the United States on Thursday.

Mike Jackson, a Liberian living in exile in Ivory Coast and charged in the same case, also was ordered freed. Doe said in a statement Tuesday he ordered charges against the three dropped as a "manifestation of good will to the U.S. President-elect George Bush."

A grand jury in September indicted Bush, Curtis and Jackson on charges of involvement in a July 13 coup attempt allegedly led by Doe's former second in command, Maj. Gen. Nicholas Podier.

Ex-Nazi officer tried for massacre

VERONA, Italy (AP) — A former Nazi officer who lives in Austria was convicted in absentia and sentenced to life in prison by a military court in connection with a World War II massacre in Italy, the ANSA news agency reported.

Alois Schinholzer, 74, a former Nazi captain, was convicted Tuesday of pillage, violence against civilians

and arson in connection with a Nazi reprisal raid Aug. 20-21, 1944, the agency said.

Thirty-eight people died in the massacre near Belluno in northeast Italy, the report said.

The verdict came at the end of a one-day trial and 2 1/2 hours of deliberations by the Verona Military Tribunal, ANSA said.

A second defendant, Erwin Fritz, 74, a former German police official, was acquitted on the same charges for lack of evidence. He was also tried in absentia.

The defense lawyer, Roland Riz, claimed the two defendants were attending a funeral of two Nazi officers at the time of the massacre.

Malaysia may join space program

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia is studying whether to participate in the Soviet Union's space program, a move that would cost \$10 million, a government official said Tuesday.

Considering the cost, Science, Technology and Environment Minister Amar Stephen Yong said the matter needed further study, as well as Cabinet approval.

There are 22 Malaysian applicants to fly in space, and four would be selected for further training to become a cosmonaut, he said.

"We have to ascertain whether our participation in the program would benefit the nation in any way and therefore a detailed study was necessary," he said.

Exhibit will be tribute to Stalin's victims

MOSCOW (AP) — A magazine in the vanguard of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for greater openness has organized a "week of conscience" beginning Saturday to commemorate Soviets unjustly killed in the Stalin era.

Photographs, newspaper clippings, letters and other documents about some of the millions of Soviets imprisoned or killed in political repression stretching from the 1930s until the early 1950s will be exhibited in a Moscow club, Tass said Tuesday.

"The memorial will be the manifestation of the grief of the people for millions of their compatriots, unjustifiably repressed, and will mean their political rehabilitation," Tass quoted Ogonyok editor-in-chief Vitaly Korotich as saying.

He said the exhibit would also contribute to the greater democratization of Soviet life sought by Gorbachev and "enhance confidence of other countries in the initiatives of the Soviet state aimed at the creation of a non-violent world."

Feature films and documentaries about the tragic pages in Soviet history will also be shown during the exhibit, which lasts until Nov. 26.

GUESS SPECIALS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS

GUESS SWEATERS
Crop or Long length
19.99 Comp. at 38.
Sizes S,M,L

GUESS STONEWASHED DENIM JEANS
29.99 Comp. at 50.00
ENTIRE STOCK!

LADYBUG
Where Fashion Is Always on Sale

Courtyard at Midland Park
Loop 250 & Midkiff
Across From Midland Park Mall
Hours: 10-10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. M-F
10-6 Sat. 1-5 Sun.
699-5508



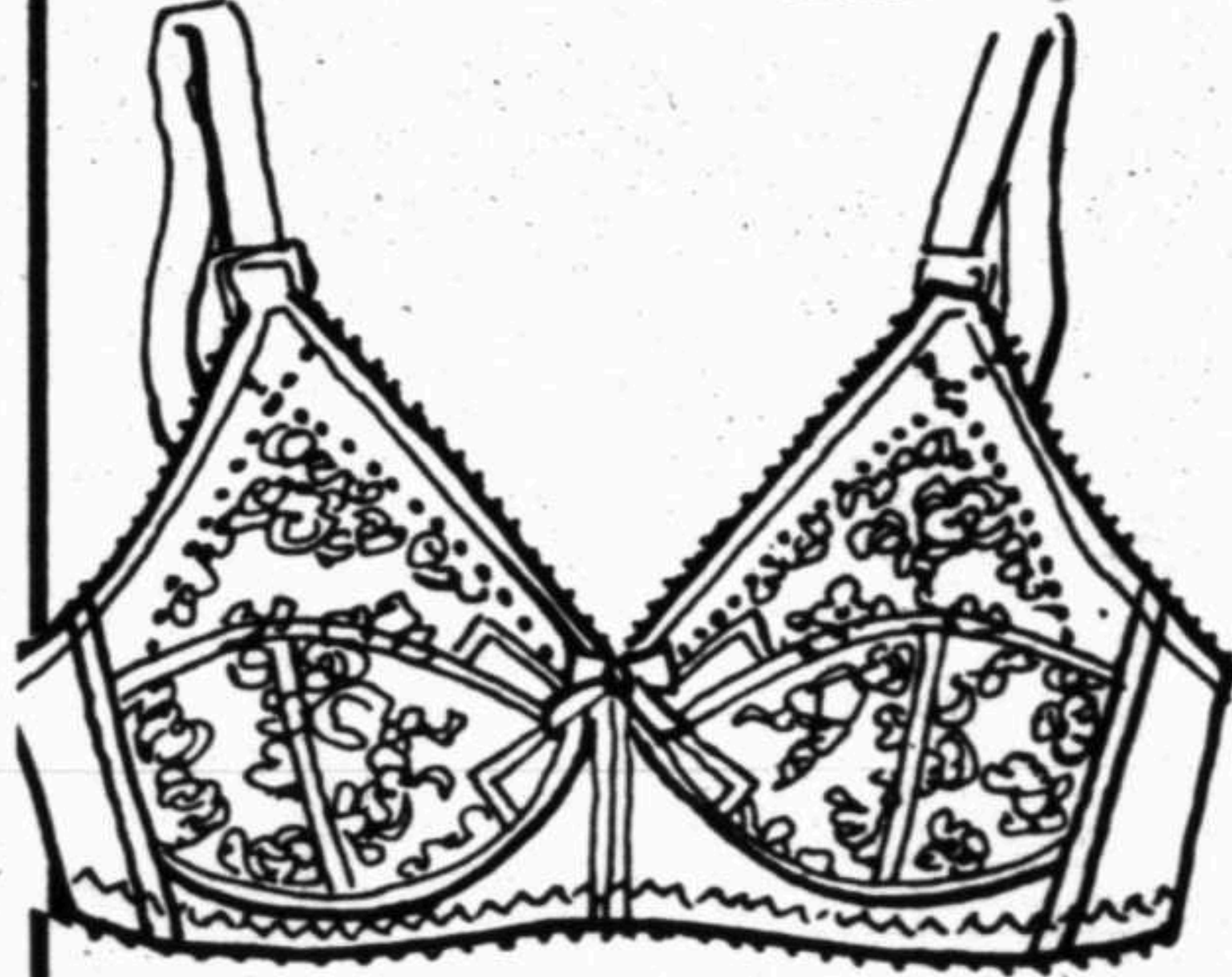
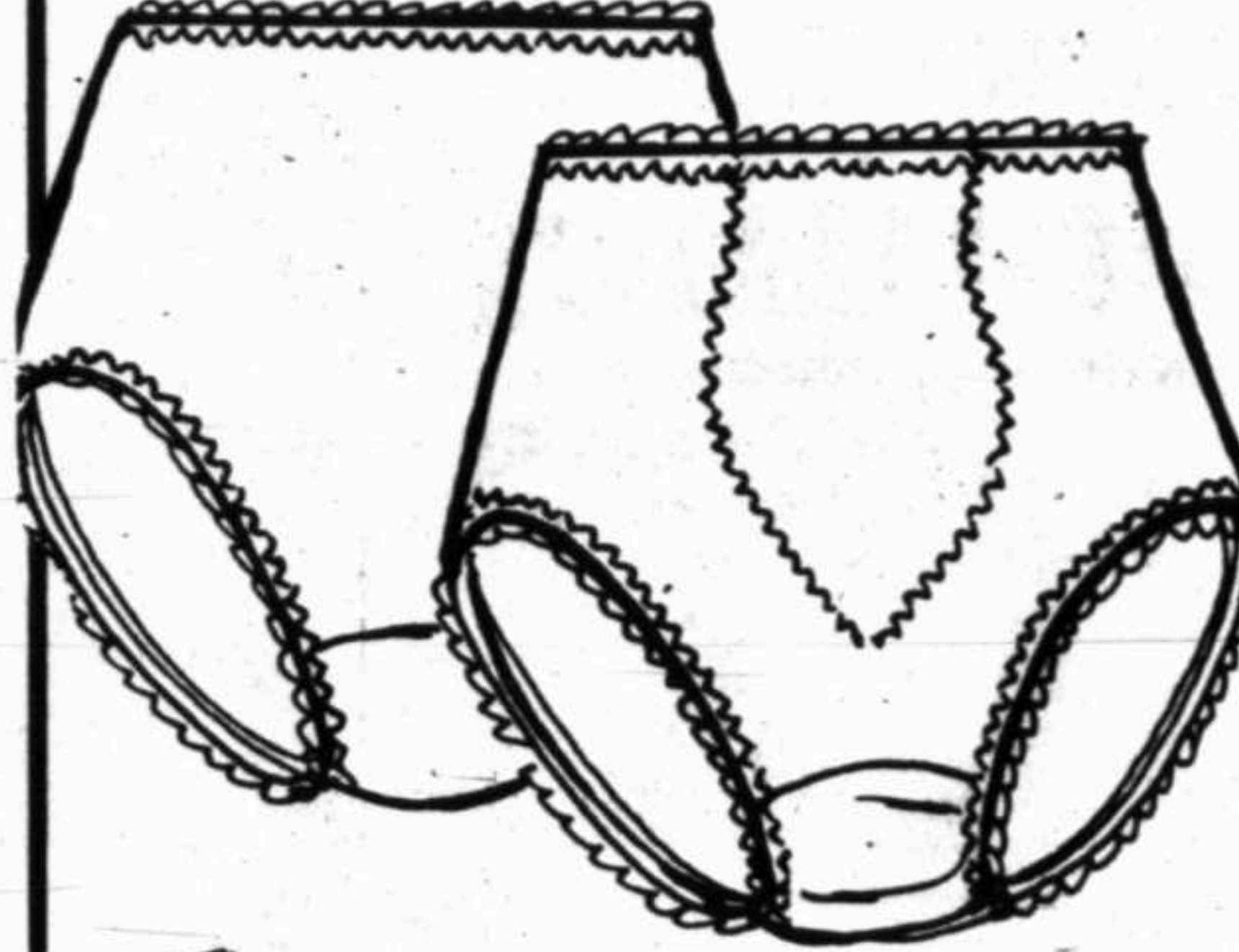
BALI FALL SALE

on two of your favorite Bali bras in beige.

"SKY BALI" - Style 3500
Lace soft cup. B & C Cup. Reg. 17.50

"FLOWER BALI" - Style 180
Underwire cup. B & C Cup. Reg. 17.50

Now **12.99** ea.
D & DD Cups Reg. 19.50 - 13.99 ea.



SAVE UP TO 20%
BALI BRIEFS - Two Styles
Something Else® tailored panties of DuPont Lycra® spandex. Plain or with tummy panel. Reg. 6.00 and 7.50

Now **4.99** ea.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall • midkiff at illinois

use your dunlaps charge • visa • american express • mastercard

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR A SALE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON FARBERWARE KITCHEN HELPERS

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

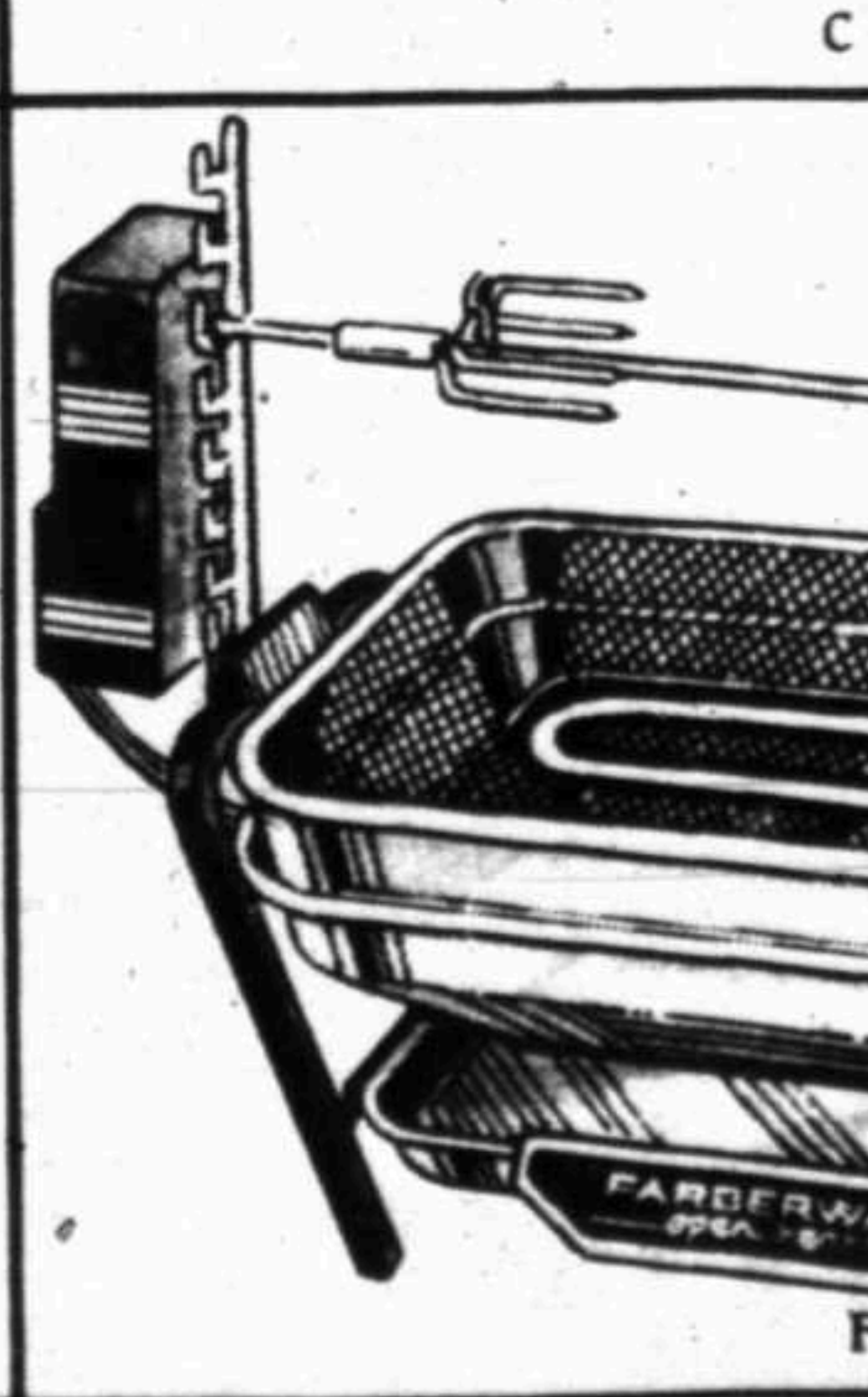
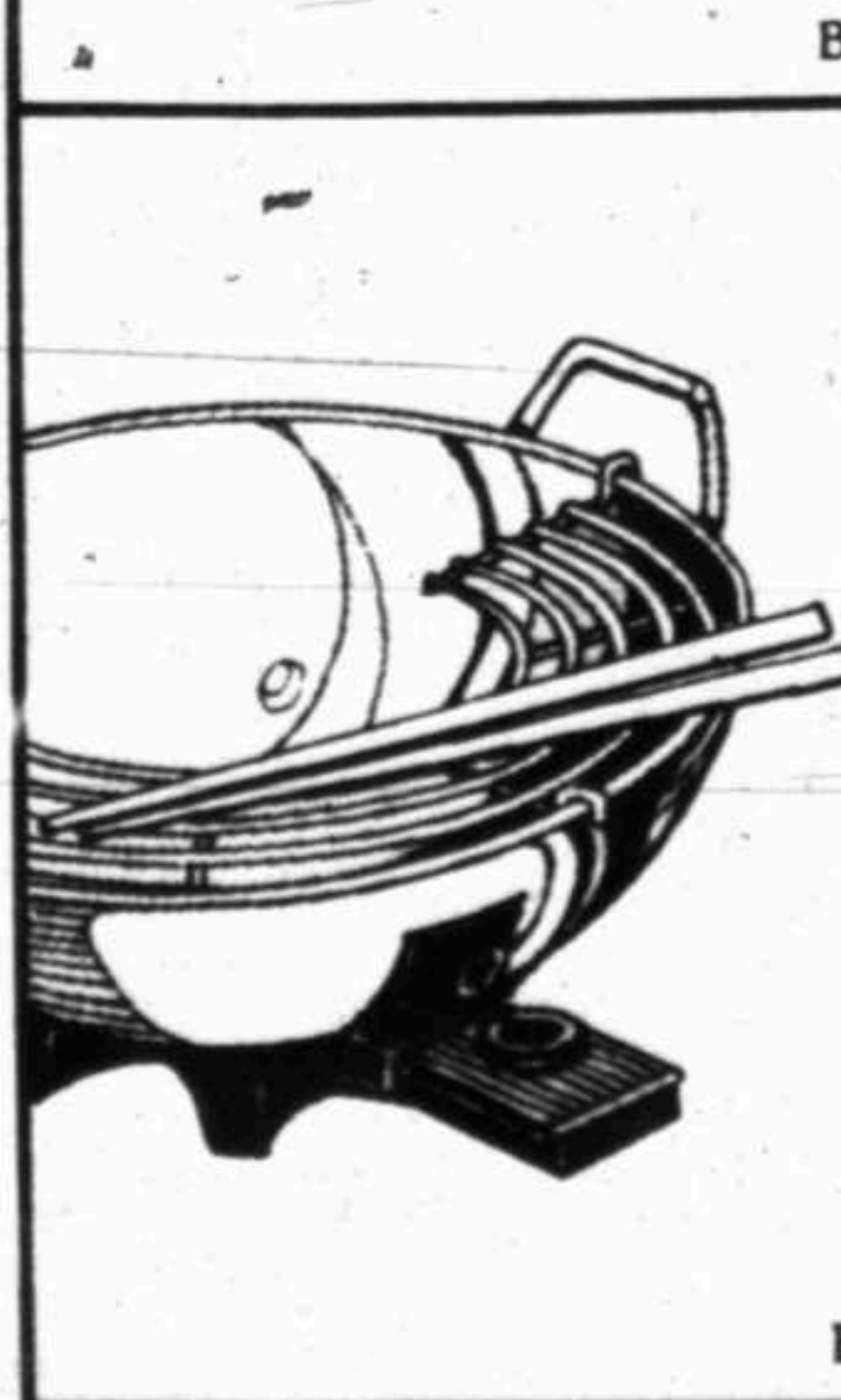
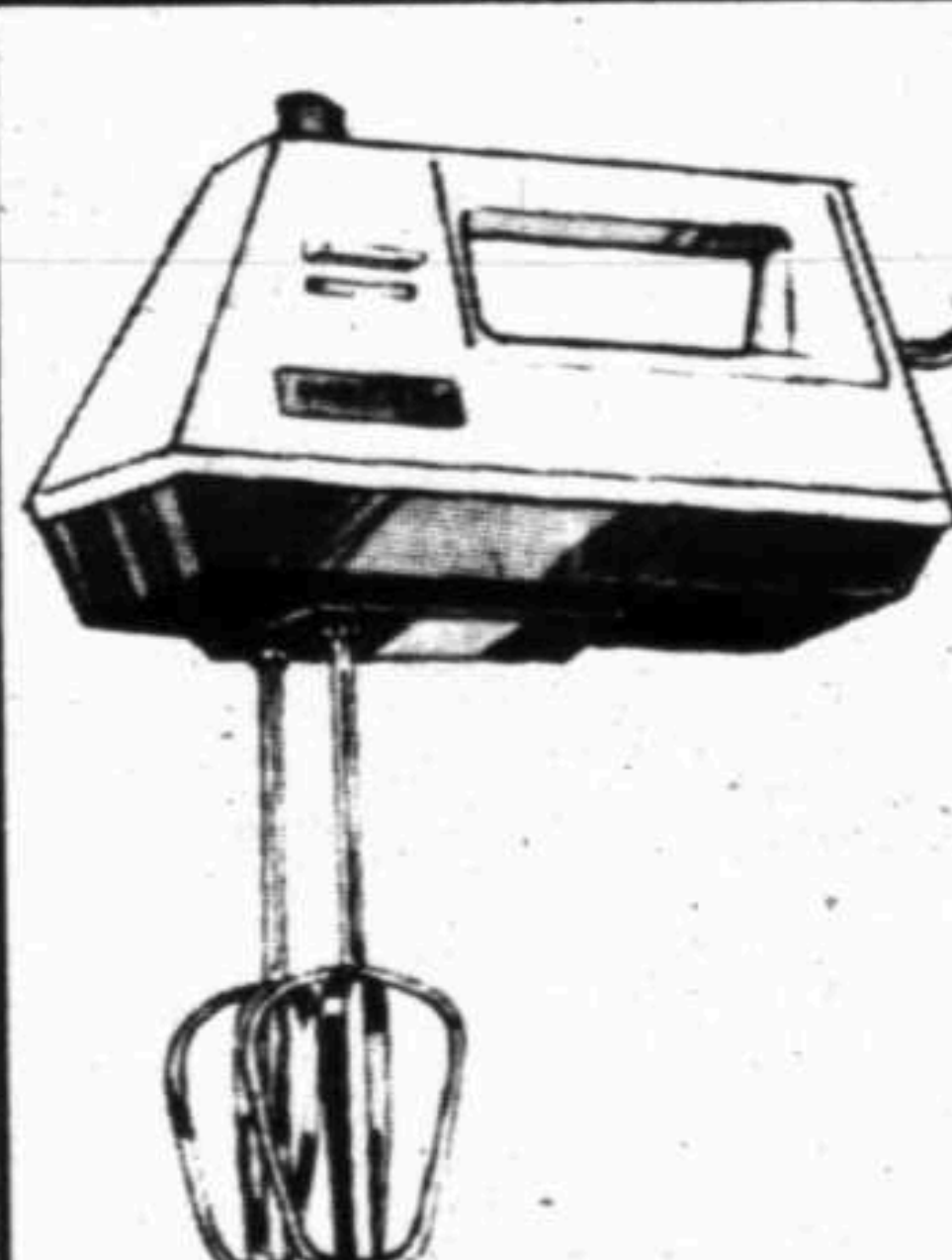
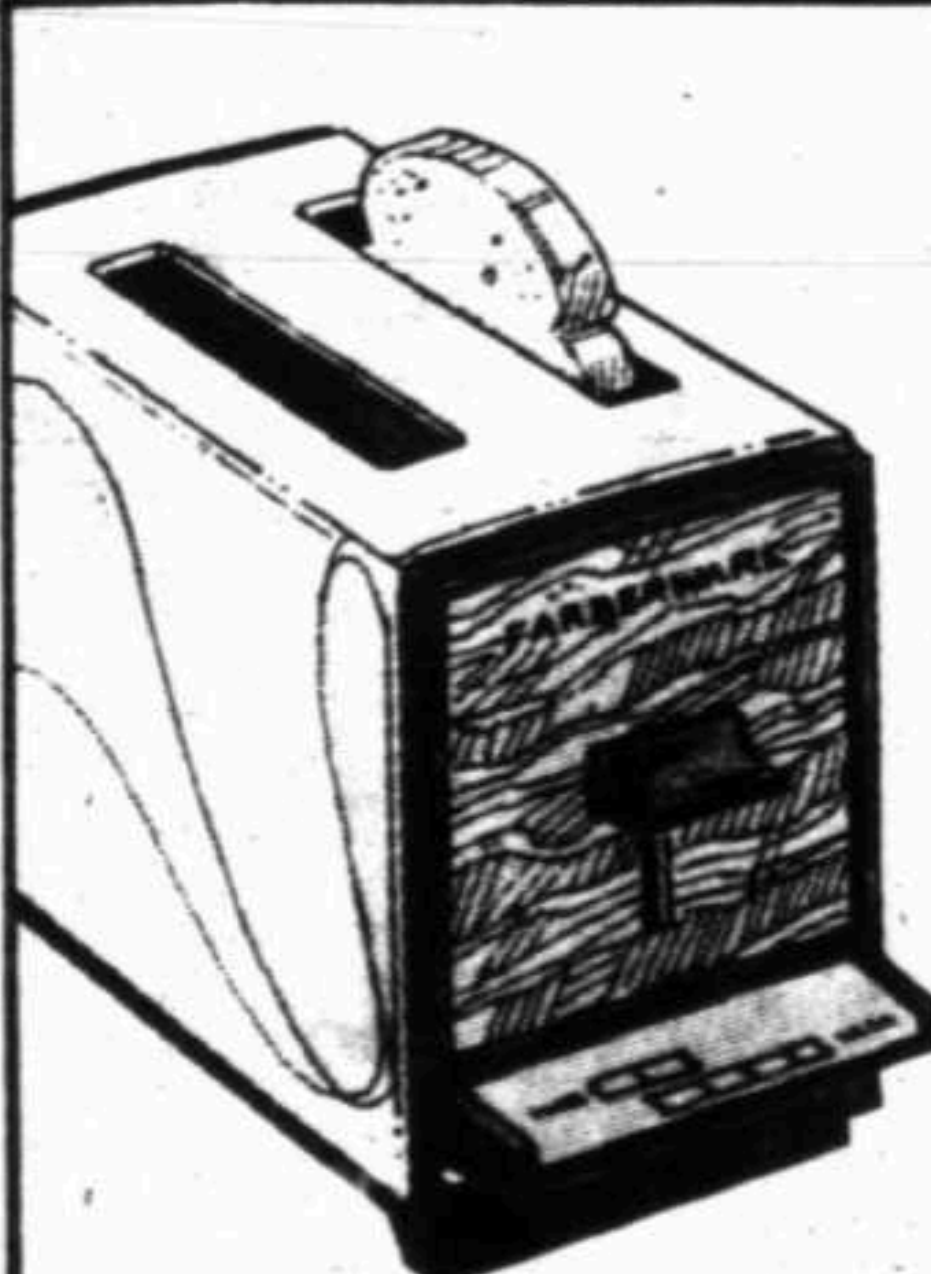
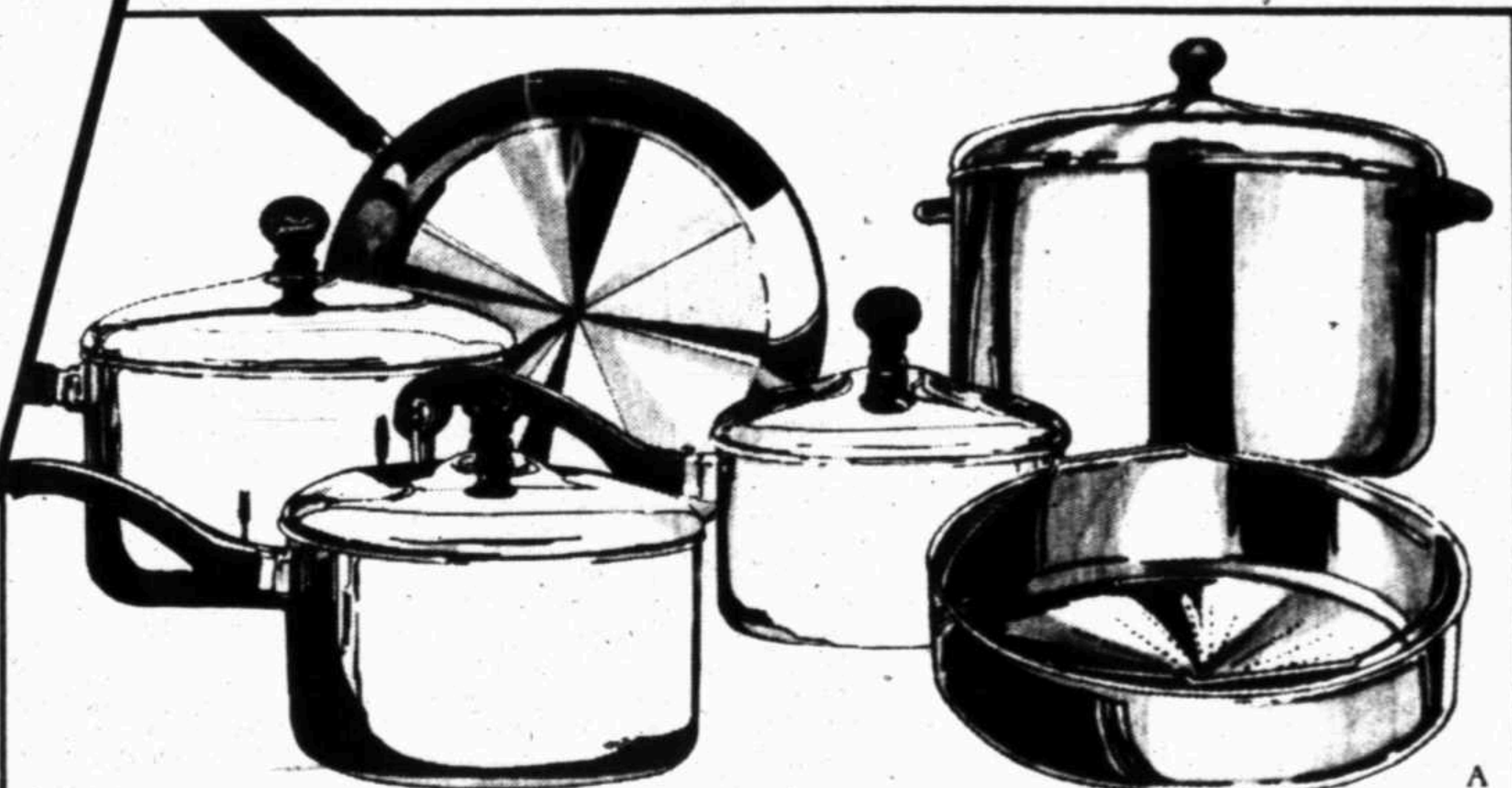
Of course you expect quality in every item you buy at Dillard's. And each item with an Everyday Low Price maintains the standard of excellence established by William Dillard 50 years ago.

AT A FAIR PRICE

Dillard's Everyday Low Prices give you the best value for your dollars. Frequently these prices are the same or below the "sale" prices of our competitors on identical, name brand merchandise.

DAY AFTER DAY

Dillard's Everyday Low Prices are the same every day. Day after day. Week after week. So you don't have to wait for a sale to get a great buy.



A. Farberware 10 pc. cookware set
Come and get it! Made of bright stainless steel that never needs polishing. And featuring aluminum clad bottoms for even heat distribution. That means no more hot spots or scorched food. Set includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 8 qt. covered stockpot, steamer insert and 10" open frypan. Open stock value 163.00. Only **99.00**

B. Two-slice toaster
You'll warm up to our even heating toaster with wide wells, hinged crumb tray and shiny, chrome body. Great for bagels, and frozen waffles too. Only **15.00**

C. 5 speed hand mixer
Power and style that can't be beat. Features low spatter beaters that clip onto the mixer body for easy storage, pushbutton beater ejector and closed handle design. Only **15.00**

D. Super Fast percolator
Make delicious coffee with this heavy gauge stainless steel percolator. Cup-a-minute brewing begins instantly, then automatically switches to keep-warm setting. One year warranty. Only **39.00**

E. Seven quart wok
This stainless steel, electric wok has an aluminum clad bottom for even heating, variable temperature settings, steamer rack, dome cover and removable heat control. Only **65.00**

F. Broiler/rotisserie
It really takes the heat. No more smoke or splatter. Our broiler/rotisserie has a durable stainless steel body with heavy duty motor and 10x15" broiling surface. Only **65.00**

G. 12 inch electric skillet
A sizzling idea for holiday cooking. Stainless steel with a full range of settings for perfect heat control. Includes cooking rack and high dome cover. Immersible, with temperature control removed, for easy cleanup. Only **65.00**

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

SPO

Oa

By BARRY SH...
Fort Worth St...

ODESSA (AP) — School's victory gridiron the an... community?

An investigat... H.G. Bissinger... enough to shel... load his family... west to do a bo... haven't endure...

Call it a mid... challenge of co... unrelated to or...

Lady R... lose op... to Mon...

By JIMMY PAT...
Sports Writer

Shirley Stephen... much for the fina... thing else she co...

The Midland Le... tied Lubbock Mon... way, finally ha... Plainsmen a 60-52... said and done.

It was quite obv... one in attendance... first basketball ga... the two teams' t... turnovers.

Stephenson's... team's turnovers... were 24, came wh... stall newer, mor... players into the l...

Still, the season... fought, aggressive... er to buzzer.

The Lady Re... chances to capit... game but were un... ly convert on a... mistakes.

"I'm very plea... said. "I thought ou... tired, but they we... Lubbock Monterre... their district an... pleased.

"There were so... should have gott... We just didn't k... know now, though... pete with other...

THE LADY R... picked to finish... middle of the I... Monterey, on th... been selected as... to claim the ch... championship.

That in itself... while not exactl... proud of her tro...

Lee found it d... the night to conta... tery low post J... had 16 points, an... Hardin, who add...

Lee was led by... points, above av... Mary Ann Isom, a... of guards Gina N... del Llano.

The Lady Reb... eight at both hal... the third quart... only six, 49-43, w... game. Ramirez...

have been a cruc... an easy layup. M... the errant attem... lead to 51-43. Had... shot, Lee would h... 45.

Please so...

Midland Lee (52); M... Leslie Swann 45 13 9... del Llano 37 0 8. Gint... Ann Isom 28 0 15. Jam... Carter 0 1 2 1. Kay... Lubbock Monterey (50)... Kasey Hardin 5 10 3 3... Diana Kersey 28 3 6 7... Bryant 24 0 14. Cindy K... 3 0 0 0. Shonia Box 0...

Midland Lee... Score... Lubbock Monterey... Three-Pointers — Lee... Shawnae Ince-Rebours... 7 Isom, 5 Monterey; F... Turnovers — Lee: 24 M... Lee: Isom, Monterey: N...

TERRY V

Dom

There seems to... left in the mouth... football season... least, that is t... that I'm getting...

First of all th... three-way flip to... be an unsatisfac... to regular seas... there was Midla... exit from the Cl... with a 29-8 loss to... Duro.

That has bro... sponses from bo... the team that lo... after posting a... could have don... hand, have see... Permian the la... play, only to see... the playoffs.

What hurts M... Bulldogs missed... 37-year playoff... trip to the play... cess by Rebel st... that wasn't even...

Odessa Permian football attracts New York writer

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ODESSA (AP) — What is it about Permian High School's victory-prone football team? And is varsity gridiron the amalgam that binds this West Texas community?

An investigative journalist, a New Yorker named H.G. Bissinger III, found these questions intriguing enough to shelve his newspaper career for a year, load his family in a van and move south by south-west to do a book on the hard-driving Panthers, who haven't endured a losing season in two decades.

Call it a midlife crisis a few years early or the challenge of conceptualizing and executing a book unrelated to one's experience.

Call it what you will, but the 33-year-old Bissinger is here, meeting players and their families, attending morning and afternoon practices, booster club meetings, pep rallies, games home and away.

"Last February, sitting in my hermetically sealed office, editing, I knew if I was going to do it, I've got to do it now," said Bissinger, who had taken a post as a suburban section editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer after helping it win a Pulitzer Prize by exposing the hanky-panky in the city's court system.

Permian players and staff, who quickly learned to call him "Buzz," have accepted Bissinger's presence so thoroughly that he can weave unobtrusively between broad-shouldered tangles of quarterbacks and tight ends on the practice field — yellow legal pad and red ballpoint poised, eyes darting, probing, ever

observing.

"It's been fun for both sides," said team trainer Tim "Trapper" O'Connell, 30. "He has blended in, like a coach or something."

There on the beaten grass, Panthers chat comfortably with the writer, who's dressed in dark glasses, pink buttoned-down shirt, gray jeans, white socks and penny loafers, as if it's the most natural thing in Odessa.

Then a drill is called and the players scramble. "I do get hit coming out of the huddle," Bissinger, who stands 5-foot-6 and weighs 145, said of a newly discovered avocational hazard. "It's the one thing you want to avoid. You don't want to get knocked down by one of these guys."

"I got jostled once and my hat was askew, but I

kept taking notes. The coach came over and straightened it."

The soft-spoken Easterner is an avid sports fan but never had professionally covered a football game until Yale met Harvard last year — and he did that as a lark. So how did this outsider secure the trust of these Texas teen-agers?

"At first he bribed us," joked Ivory Christian, a 17-year-old senior and tri-captain of the team.

"He took us all out to eat. I got to go to Long John Silver's. He took some to a Chinese restaurant. We talked about a whole bunch of stuff — the future of the team, the community, how I felt about growing up here."

Please see PERMIAN, Page 4B

Lady Rebs lose opener to Monterey

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Shirley Stephenson didn't care too much for the final score. But everything else she could live with.

The Midland Lee Lady Rebels battled Lubbock Monterey close all the way, finally handing the Lady Plainsmen a 60-52 win when all was said and done.

It was quite obvious to most everyone in attendance that this was the first basketball game of the year as the two teams combined for 47 turnovers.

Stephenson said most of her team's turnovers, of which there were 24, came when she tried to install newer, more inexperienced players into the lineup.

Still, the season opener was a hard-fought, aggressive battle from buzzer to buzzer.

The Lady Rebs had several chances to capitalize late in the game but were unable to successfully convert on any of Monterey's mistakes.

"I'm very pleased," Stephenson said. "I thought our girls were a little tired, but they were not intimidated. Lubbock Monterey is very strong in their district and that's why I'm pleased."

"There were some times when we should have gotten some rebounds. We just didn't hold on to it. We know now, though, that we can compete with other teams."

THE LADY Rebels have been picked to finish somewhere in the middle of the District 45A pack; Monterey, on the other hand, has been selected as preseason favorites to claim the District 3-5A championship.

That in itself is why Stephenson, while not exactly beaming, was still proud of her troop's effort.

Lee found it difficult throughout the night to contain the play of Monterey low post Janice Farris, who had 16 points, and high post Kasey Hardin, who added an additional 14.

Lee was led by Monica Ramirez' 16 points, above average defense by Mary Ann Isom, and team leadership of guards Gina Navarette and Marcia del Llano.

The Lady Rebs, who trailed by eight at both halftime and the end of the third quarter, were down by only six, 49-43, with 5:00 left in the game. Ramirez made what could have been a crucial steal, but missed an easy layup. Monterey rebounded the errant attempt and pushed its lead to 51-43. Had Ramirez made the shot, Lee would have trailed only 49-45.

Please see LEE, Page 2B

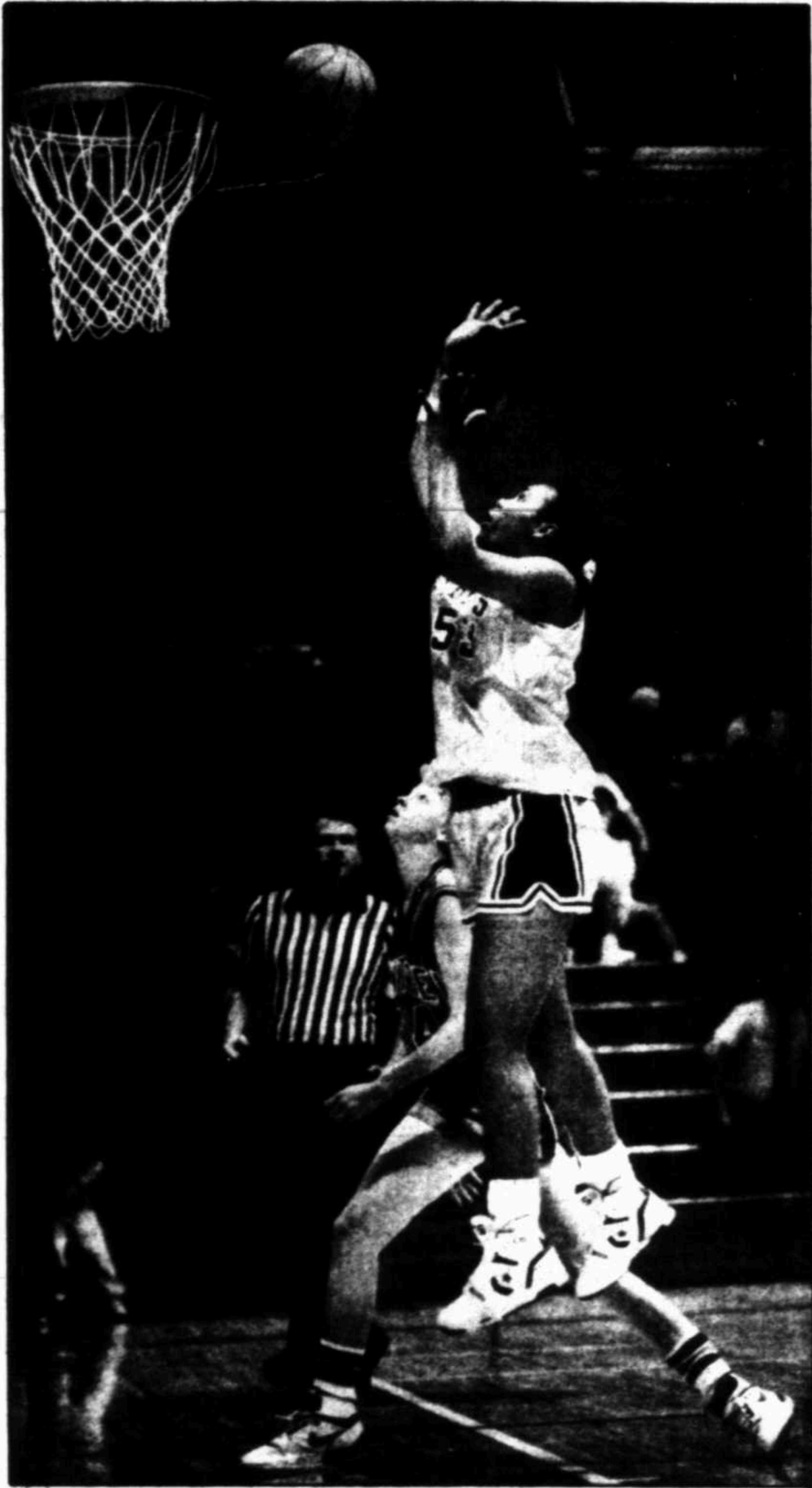
Midland Lee (52): Monica Ramirez, 6-17 4-8 16; Leslie Swann, 4-5 1-3 9; Kim Davis, 4-6 0-2 8; Marcia del Llano, 3-7 0-0 6; Gina Navarette, 1-5 2-5 5; Mary Ann Isom, 2-6 0-1 5; Janice Farris, 1-1 0-0 2; England Carter, 0-1 1-2 1; Kayla Gisp, 0-1 0-0 0.

Lubbock Monterey (60): Janice Farris, 12-22 16; Kasey Hardin, 5-10 3-3 14; Ashley Ince, 2-10 4-4 9; Diana Kersey, 2-8 3-7 5; Shawnae, 2-7 1-2 6; Lisa Bryant, 2-4 0-1 4; Cindy Kirk, 2-3 0-1 4; A Ferguson, 0-3 0-0 0; Shonia Box, 0-1 0-1 0.

Score By Quarters
Midland Lee 11 13 15 13-52
Lubbock Monterey 17 15 15 13-60

Three-Pointers — Lee: Isom, Navarette, Monterey: Shawnae, Ince, Rebound Leaders — Lee: Ramirez, 7; Isom, 5; Monterey: Farris, 9; Ince, 6; Kersey, 6.

Turnovers — Lee: 24; Monterey: 23. Fouled Out — Lee: Isom; Monterey: None.



Doug Sehres Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Monica Ramirez (53) beats Lubbock Monterey's Janice Farris for two points Tuesday night at the Lee gym in the season basketball opener for both teams.

Delk three-pointer gives Rebels victory at buzzer

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Jerry Delk hit a shot from midcourt at the buzzer to give the Midland Lee Rebels a 75-72 victory over Lubbock Coronado Tuesday night in season opening basketball action.

Coronado's David Clark drove home a lay up to tie the game at 72-72 with just five seconds remaining; the Rebs were pressured up-court and Delk banked in a shot off the backboard for the game-winning three-pointer.

Rebel guard Torval Crisp led Lee in scoring with 27 points; Jared Edwards had 14, Delk 11 and Ed Hartmann 10 to round out the Rebels in double figures.

Kendall Lawrence led Coronado with 14 points.

The Rebels, 1-0, travel to Plainview Saturday.

Midland High's scheduled game with Brownfield in Midland was cancelled because Brownfield is still in the state football playoffs. MHS will open its season Saturday against Greenwood.

Lee (75): Ed Brown, 4-0-9; Torval Crisp, 12-2-27; Jerry Delk, 4-1-3; Jared Edwards, 5-4-14; Terry Riley, 1-2-3-4; David Meade, 3-2-8; Ed Hartmann, 4-2-10. Total: 30-120-75.

Coronado (72): Cobb, 4-2-3-11; Clark, 5-1-2-11; Gunn, 1-0-0-2; Adams, 2-0-0-4; Hudson, 0-2-3-2; McDrew, 3-2-9-8; Lawrence, 6-2-3-14; Gobin, 4-0-0-8; Stewart, 1-5-9-7; Ellis, 2-1-5-5. Total: 28-15-30-72.

Score by quarters
Midland Lee 19 19 19 20-75
Lubbock Coronado 16 19 12 25-72

Three Point Goals: Lee: Brown 1, Crisp 1, Delk 2; Coronado: Cobb 1.

Landry to go with Sweeney again

IRVING (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry figures Kevin Sweeney deserves another start because he survived Sunday night's 43-3 slaughter at the hands of the Minnesota Vikings.

However, Landry will give both Sweeney and Steve Pelluer equal work this week. Landry indicated he would go to Pelluer if things don't work well offensively Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"My feeling was that Kevin didn't have a chance to do much against the Vikings," Landry said. "I want to take another look at him again, hopefully under better circumstances."

Sweeney suffered four interceptions, lost two fumbles, and was sacked five times by Minnesota in a 43-3 loss.

"The way we were getting beat up front, you (the quarterback) could end up dead," Landry said.

The Cowboys suffered their seventh consecutive loss and slipped to a 2-9 record going into Sunday's noon game in Texas Stadium.

"I'll have both quarterbacks ready and I wouldn't hesitate to substitute," Landry said. "Don't be surprised if you see Steve in there anytime during the game."

Landry said Sweeney would probably be ready although he suffered a bruised right shoulder, a bruised elbow, a sore wrist and a split lip.

"He's pretty beat up," Landry said. "He's young though, and that's the only reason he can recover."

Landry said it is unlikely that veteran quarterback Danny White, who has been on the injured reserve list, will play in the last five games.

"Danny is hard to evaluate right now as far as his future is concerned," Landry said. "He is still a quarterback who can play in our league. His injury problems are the thing right now."

Landry said he isn't embarrassed, but is "personally disappointed" by the Cowboys' worst season in 29 years. "We've only been beaten bad twice," Landry said.

"This team has tried hard and deserved better."

He said his 3-year plan to get Dallas back into the playoffs is still on target.

"I'm comfortable with the players," he said. "We have people who will mature into players. But we do need three or four more players, and maybe we will get them in the next draft."

Landry said that despite personal attacks against him by critics, "I'm at ease with myself. I don't worry about what other people are saying because I just consider the source."

"There are some writers whose opinion I respect because I know no matter whether they are critical or not they are sincere."

Gibson named NL MVP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forget the three digits that represent the batting average. Disregard the numbers in the RBI and homer columns.

Some accomplishments don't lend themselves to impersonal, precise measurement.

Kirk Gibson's numbers weren't all that impressive this season. Then he had only one — very memorable — at-bat in the entire World Series. But his contributions to the world champions Los Angeles Dodgers were unmistakable.

Those contributions were recognized Tuesday when Gibson was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1988.

"He helped turn the team around and played a leadership role," the New York Mets' Kevin McReynolds, third in the MVP voting, said of Gibson.

"Winning the MVP was never my goal," Gibson said from his home in Michigan. "But I'm happy that so many people had the opinion that I had that much impact on our winning. My goal was for us to become world champs. That's what makes this that much sweeter."

"I'm not a numbers person. I never set goals to hit this number or get so many RBIs. The intangibles obviously were taken into consideration and that makes me feel good."

Gibson had just 76 RBI, the lowest total for a league MVP since Pete Rose won the award in 1973. Gibson's batting average was .290 and he had 25 homers.

The four hitters who finished behind him in the MVP voting — the Mets' Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds, Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke and San Francisco's Will Clark — had better statistics.

Still, Gibson was an easy winner in the MVP balloting, receiving 13 first-place votes and 272 points. Strawberry had seven first-place votes and 236, followed by McReynolds with the other four first-place votes and 162.

Van Slyke was fourth with 160 points, Clark got 135 and Gibson's Dodger teammate, NL playoffs and World Series MVP Orel Hershiser had 111.

Two members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in each NL city did the voting prior to the



AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles Dodger Kirk Gibson
...cream of National League crop

postseason.

Strawberry led the league with 39 home runs, was second with 101 RBI and batted .269. McReynolds hit .288 with 27 homers and 99 RBI. Van Slyke hit .288 with 25 homers and 100 RBI and Clark led the NL with 109 RBI and hit .290 home runs.

"There are always going to be critics, people who don't feel I'm worthy of this award," Gibson said. "Too bad it has to be only one person. I can make an argument for Orel, for Dar-

ryl, for Kevin. Things were just on the Dodgers' and my side."

Gibson helped the Dodgers bounce back from their first consecutive sub-.500 finishes in two decades. They had gone 73-89 for two straight years before going 94-67 this season.

While Gibson, who left the Detroit Tigers as a free agent and signed with Los Angeles on Feb. 1, won the MVP Award with his regular-season showing,

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Don't forget the accomplishments

There seems to be a bad taste left in the mouth after the 1988 football season in Midland. At least, that is the perception that I'm getting.

First of all there was that three-way flip that proved to be an unsatisfactory conclusion to regular season play. Then there was Midland Lee's early exit from the Class 5A playoffs with a 29-8 loss to Amarillo Palo Duro.

That has brought two responses from both sides of town. Midland High, the team that lost out on the playoffs in the flip after posting a 9-1 record, naturally feels they could have done better. Lee fans, on the other hand, have seen their Rebels defeat Odessa Permian the last two years in regular season play, only to see the Panthers advance further in the playoffs.

What hurts MHS fans most is the fact that the Bulldogs missed out on an opportunity to end a 37-year playoff drought. Lee's sixth consecutive trip to the playoffs was less than a rousing success by Rebel standards. Yet this was a Lee team that wasn't even supposed to make a playoff run.



Williamson

Yet, it seems to me, that the season should be a cause for celebration. I fear two great seasons are going to be looked on as failures and that's certainly not the way it should be.

After all, Midland's combined record of 16-4 is the best single season mark ever posted by the two schools. Midland almost became the first District 45A city to put two teams in the playoffs. That says to me that our athletic programs are far ahead of any other community in this league. We are doing something right.

Midland High ended a five-game losing streak against Lee. Lee defeated Permian for the third year in a row and no 45A team has ever accomplished that feat. Should we lose those moments of memory because of a coin flip and a playoff slip?

Midland produced two 1,000-yard rushers in MHS' Dwane Roberts and Lee's Farris Strambler in the same season and that has never happened before. Again, golden moments to add to the season.

Midland High had its best record since the 1920s when a Bulldog team went 11-0-1. Lee went to the playoffs for a sixth consecutive season, keeping a cherished string intact.

The MHS vs. Lee, the Lee vs. Permian, the Lee vs. San Angelo, the MHS vs. San Angelo, the MHS

vs. Abilene Cooper and the Lee vs. Odessa High games were thrilling beyond imagination. Those games should always stand the test of time.

And there were hundreds of key plays through the season that should be remembered. Roberts' kickoff return against Lee to open the second half; Strambler's two 200-yard games against San Angelo and Cooper; the missed field goal by Wichita Falls Rider against Midland High at the end of the game; Lee's John Valles catching a pass to the Permian one-yard line right before the half; Lee's James Brown blocking a fourth quarter field goal try by Permian; the onside kick by San Angelo against Lee in the fourth quarter; Midland High coming from behind twice to be San Angelo at the Bobcat Homecoming; the Bulldogs coming from behind to beat Cooper; Odessa High failing to score against Lee from the one-inch line while leading 7-0 and Lee coming back for a 10-7 win; Midland High quarterback Russell Page throwing and running for five scores against Odessa High.

It was a great season, but so few seem to realize it.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Inside...

Area Basketball..... 2B
Heisman Race..... 2B
Sports Scoreboard..... 3B
NBA Roundup..... 4B

Quotebook...

"This scenario is part of a system, a system I feel at this point is increasingly repugnant. ... What has happened to us leaves me sad and unhappy because our kids have worked hard and deserve the opportunity to play in a bowl game." Pitt AD Ed Bozick after learning the Gator Bowl is going with Michigan State instead of Pittsburgh.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question: Oscar Robertson, Larry Bird and John Havlicek all played in the NCAA post-season tournament and have something in common. Can you guess it?

Tuesday's Answer: Going into 1988, the 59 major leaguers named Williams had accounted for 1,799 home runs.

NBA Today...

SIBLING SPECTRUM
Gerald Wilkins of New York was 14-for-18 from the field Tuesday night against Houston and scored 30 points, including the game-winning shot with 1:15 left. Wilkins' brother, Dominique of Atlanta, was 7-for-23 from the field against Cleveland and scored 17 points.

BARNBURNER
Magic Johnson's 3-pointer at the buzzer of the second overtime game gave the L.A. Lakers a 148-146 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night at McNichols Arena.

CHARLES ON CHARLES
"I don't consider myself having a bad night, because I never have a bad night." — Philadelphia's Charles Barkley.

BOWLING BEAT

Rosenberg, White pace city bowlers

Jeff Von Rosenberg and Mary Jo White paced bowlers in league play at Dellwood Lanes through Nov. 6, while Mike Boyer, Rick Davis and John Denton cracked the 700 mark in the Basin Area Mens Travel League conducted this month at Dellwood.



Isenberg

Von Rosenberg stroked a 254 game and 685 series, while teammate Donnie Rains rolled a 256 game and 685 series in pacing their Stylewrite awards team to a 1,150 scratch team game and 3,052 scratch team series in the Civic Commercial League. Teammates David Braswell, Dana Shank and George Overton also contributed to the fine team set.

Boyer paced the mens travel league with a 724 series on games of 244, 211 and 269. Davis rolled 264, 255 and 204 for a 723 set, and Denton rolled games of 236, 231 and 236 for a 703 set.

Mary Jo White rolled a 608 series in the Midland Teachers League. Her top game was 218. Kathy West also broke the 600 mark with a 224 game and 602 series in the Wednesday Jokers League.

Mike Velasco rolled 100 pins over his average with a 279 game in the Civic Mens, while Jonnie Weaver rolled a 242 game and 505 series, despite a 116 average in the His Hers Mixed League.

Mike Reed rolled games of 209, 229 and 232 for a 670 set in the His and Hers loop.

Amos McGuirt was working on a 225 triple in the Civic Commercial Mens League. He hit the spot on his first two games, but rolled a 164 in his third game for a 614 series. Amos also rolled a 224 earlier in the

week at the Early Mixers League.

Other top womens scores: Betty Blair and Nancy Hayes in the Morning Glories League 214-587 and 229-570, respectively, as bowlers in this league continue to turn in top numbers.

Also, Stacy Welborn in the Early Mixers rolled a 223-575, while Linda Hill in the City Classic Ladies bowled a 218-570.

Roy Hase paced the seniors with a 226 game and 595 series.

Michael Gilluly paced the Bumper Bantams in the youth program with a 99 game.

Jeff Jordan was tops among the Jr. Sr. bowlers with a 222 game and 597 series, while 13-year-old Krissy Sprague rolled a 194 game and 554 series.

Eight-year-old Matthew Gerhardt rolled a 133 game and 338 series; Andrea Knapp went 151-349; Sean Parnell 133-370, and Candice Randall 146-350, round out the top Bantam Prep bowlers.

Jerry Lakey paced Special Olympic bowlers with a 233 game and 582 series.

The Dellwood Lanes Youth Awards Banquet will be held Nov. 20. Roundups for the winter session are Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The winter youth session begins Dec. 10 and will consist of 10 bowling sessions, ending in February.

For more information, call Cory Sprague at 697-7871.

First-week winners in the Dellwood Lanes Over Average Tournament were Mike Dickinson 75 pins over average; Jeff Von Rosenberg 64; Kerry Hinsel 63; Tony Rodriguez 61; Mary Kelly 56; George Overton 56; Sandy Black 54; LeRoy Scoggins 51; Tammy Bren 50; Bob Fielding 49; Kevin Davidson 48; Lynne Levassor 47; James Jonas 46 and Richard Ervin 46.

Amos McGuirt was working on a 225 triple in the Civic Commercial Mens League. He hit the spot on his first two games, but rolled a 164 in his third game for a 614 series. Amos also rolled a 224 earlier in the

week at the Early Mixers League.

Randy Isenberg is a correspondent for the Reporter-Telegram.

Moscow lands Glasnost Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern California and Illinois will introduce American football to the Soviet Union when they open their 1989 seasons by playing in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow.

Tuesday's announcement of the teams for the Sept. 2 game followed five years of negotiations with the Soviet Union and some intense schedule shuffling by the schools. The game will be played in Dynamo Stadium, a soccer facility that seats about 50,000.

"This should be an exceptional experience, particularly for the athletes and the Soviet people," said Southern Cal Athletic Director Mike McGee. "We believe our athletes and Illinois' athletes will be wonderful ambassadors."

If all goes well, the Glasnost Bowl will be held annually, with different participants each year.

USC, which is currently unbeaten and atop the Pacific-Ten conference standings, and Illinois, of the Big 10, both had little time to juggle their schedules to fit in the game.

McGee said he had to drop the school's Sept. 2 game with Kansas University and reset a Sept. 9 game against Ohio State in order to fit the Glasnost Bowl into the Trojans' schedule. USC will now play Ohio State Sept. 23, because the Trojans intend to stay in the Soviet Union two days after the contest.

Illinois still is negotiating with Cincinnati to move their Sept. 9 meeting to another date. The Illini, currently 5-4-1, also needed permission from the Big Ten to make the trip.

"We're excited to be picked to represent one of the strongest conferences in college football," said Illinois interim Athletic Director Ron Guenther.

On the cover of the 1988 Southern California football guide, surrounded by memorabilia from USC's 100 years of athletic excellence, is a picture of "Quarterback Rodney Peete, Heisman Trophy Candidate."

Among the items pictured are the Heisman Trophy won by Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968), Charles White (1979) and Marcus Allen (1981), Rose Bowl rings and watches, even a photo of John Wayne, who was known by his real name of Marion Morrison when he played for USC in the 1920s.

On the cover of the 1988 UCLA football guide, looking downfield for an open receiver and about to cock his arm, is "Quarterback Troy Aikman, Heisman Trophy Candidate."

On the cover of the 1988 Oklahoma State football guide, kneeling amidst four trophies, two jerseys and a helmet is ... Coach Pat Jones?

Heisman race heats up

Oklahoma State's Sanders rushes into picture

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

On the cover of the 1988 Southern California football guide, surrounded by memorabilia from USC's 100 years of athletic excellence, is a picture of "Quarterback Rodney Peete, Heisman Trophy Candidate."

Among the items pictured are the Heisman Trophy won by Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968), Charles White (1979) and Marcus Allen (1981), Rose Bowl rings and watches, even a photo of John Wayne, who was known by his real name of Marion Morrison when he played for USC in the 1920s.

On the cover of the 1988 UCLA football guide, looking downfield for an open receiver and about to cock his arm, is "Quarterback Troy Aikman, Heisman Trophy Candidate."

On the cover of the 1988 Oklahoma State football guide, kneeling amidst four trophies, two jerseys and a helmet is ... Coach Pat Jones?

NOT UNTIL page 22 do you find a picture of Barry Sanders, the Cowboys' record-breaking tailback. Earlier pages show quarterback Mike Gundy, nose guard Marcus Gandy, linebacker Sim Drain, defensive tackle David Bailey, split end Hart Lee Dykes and cornerback Melvin Gilliam.

"Pat and I sat down during the summer and discussed just what we wanted to do with the cover," said Oklahoma State sports information director Steve Buzard. "We have three great skill position players in Sanders, Gundy and Dykes."

"Truthfully, if any of the three warranted preseason hype it was Dykes. But we decided it wouldn't be fair to the other two to put just one of them on the cover so we decided to show Pat and Oklahoma State's growing football tradition."

In case you missed it, the Heisman Trophy race is no longer a two-man race between the Hollywood hotshots. Barry Sanders, all 5-foot-8 and 197 pounds of him, has galloped off the Oklahoma prairie squarely into the Heisman picture.

You can almost detect the note of sadness in the voice of UCLA SID Marc Dellins when he says, "We've certainly been watching Barry Sanders' statistics the last few weeks."

Despite some early heroics by Sanders, who rushed for 304 yards against Tulsa in the third game of the season, Dellins and Tim Tessalone, his USC counterpart, monopolized most of the September-October publicity.

Sanders rushed for 320 yards against Kansas State on Oct. 29, the first player in history to have two 300-yard games in a career, much less the same season. Last week, he tackled on 312 against Kansas, plus five touchdowns, giving him a single-season NCAA record of 31 TDs — he has at least two in every game — and putting him ahead of Allen's 1981 pace when he rushed for a record 2,342 yards (Sanders has 2,003 with two games remaining). Only Allen and Nebraska's Mike Rozier (2,148 in 1983) have rushed for 2,000 yards in a season.

In between Kansas State and Kansas, Sanders rushed for 215 hard-earned yards against Oklahoma, perhaps his most impressive game of the season and the one that really thrust him into national prominence. Through nine games, Sanders is averaging 222.5 yards; Allen averaged 212.9 in his Heisman Trophy season of 1981.

SINCE THE Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the Heisman, brings several players into town for the presentation, Aikman and Peete are almost certain to be in the Big Apple on Dec. 3. They may be there to bid sayonara to the Heisman.

Sanders will be in Tokyo, where Oklahoma State winds up the regular season against Texas Tech in the Coca-Cola Bowl, a game which originally was scheduled for Sept. 17 but was moved before Sanders started running wild.

"It's a delightful public relations problem," said Bill Esposito, the DAC's media liaison.

It's not so delightful for CBS-TV, which will televise the Heisman announcement from 5:30-6 p.m., EST, following the Army-Navy game.

"We've set up a contingency plan that we will bring him live via satellite out of Tokyo for the show," CBS spokesman Mark Carlson said. "We more than likely will take him right from the lobby of his hotel and do the interview the last five minutes of the show."

"We'll bounce it off a satellite, bring it down into New York and hope there are no transmission problems."

Oklahoma State has agreed to make Sanders available during the Heisman telecast, which is 7:30-8 a.m. Sunday in Japan (the Texas Tech game starts at 1 p.m. Sunday Japan time). If he wins, he will have a long-distance conversation with host Jim Nantz.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris also may be invited to New York. Miami quarterback Steve Walsh also is thought to be a leading candidate, which presents another problem.

Area teams open cage campaigns

From Staff Reports

The Greenwood Rangers opened the 1988-89 basketball season with a 69-67 loss to the Seminole Indians as Seminole hit a shot at the buzzer.

Randy Donnell led the Rangers with 19 points while Tom Marvin had 11 and Kane Harris 10. Greenwood will play Midland High Saturday at Chaparral Center in the Rangers' next outing. That will be Midland High's season opener since its Tuesday game with Brownfield was cancelled because Brownfield had too many players still involved in the state football playoffs.

San Angelo nipped Big Spring 78-76 in San Angelo when Bobcat Tracey Anthony hit a jump shot with four seconds left in the game. Big Spring produced two big guns in the game with Thane Russey hitting for 24 points and Abner Shellman nailing 23. Craig Smith led San Angelo with 24 while Terry Lewis had 22 points.

The Big Spring girls, however, got even with San Angelo in Big Spring

Area Basketball

with a 57-53 victory as Tammi Wise lashed out with 26 points. Gisla Spears added 12 points in the victory. Christi Uzzolino led San Angelo with 14 points while Gail Allison had 13.

Forsan's girls nipped Garden City 37-36 with no player in double figures while Garden City was led by Donna Pinkard with 13.

McCamey's girls fell 29-23 to Fort Stockton as the Panthers' Gloria Sanchez led all scorers with 12 points.

The Stanton girls got a 62-61 win over O'Donnell as Kelli Glaspie scored 18 points. She had plenty of help as Kaki Elmore had 13 and Stacie Tom 12 points.

In two games involving 4A boys, Levelland beat Monahans 76-49 while Pecos blistered Kermit 94-48. Bobby Ray Smith had 28 points for Pecos with five three-point shots.

California offers Ryan contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The California Angels have formally offered free agent pitcher Nolan Ryan a 1-year contract, Ryan confirmed Tuesday. "I thought they made a substantial

offer for one year and I'll give it serious consideration," Ryan said.

Ryan said he will meet again with the Astros General Manager Bill Wood Wednesday.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Monica plays too hard," Stephenson said, "and I'm not going to say that's ever a hurting point. She does a super job. She did an excellent job on the steal. She took it down (to the basket) and maybe was a little too careful."

The Lady Rebs were outsize at every position by at least one-to-two inches but still made the best of it throughout the night.

"The only thing I'm disappointed in," Stephenson said, "was we let them have the outside shot. You can't allow good shooting teams like Monterey to take those shots."

Lee closed the gap to as little as three points with just 1:12 in the third quarter, but from that point on, the Lady Plainsmen showed why they were favored in district.

Monterey coach Dale Pectol, who said afterward that he had never felt worse after a win, also said his team may have been picked by the media to win district, but he didn't think they should be favored.

Added Stephenson: "We were as

aggressive as they were. We had our moments where we let down momentarily. I'm used to playing Monterey, and I think we handled them very well. They're going to come at you and run you and run you and run you. Their two post players, if they can lob it over Monica, you know they're big."

The Lady Rebs (0-1) will next travel to the Del Rio tournament, where they begin play at 10 a.m. Friday.

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2D

682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified

FRONT OR REAR BRAKES

\$34.95 Shoes or Pads Labor & Lining

Free Estimates

ACE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

694-9575
3000 W. Wall

Crazy Horse SALOON

- PENTHOUSE CENTERFOLDS
- JENNA PERSAUD
- MISS NUDE WORLD - 87
- PENTHOUSE PET
- INTERNATIONAL-6 Times
- PENTHOUSE PET OF THE YEAR

DEC. 12-17

601 N. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA

Super Values!

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
• Limit 12 quarts
• SUPER HPO SAE 30, ALL-CLIMATE 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50
79¢ QT.

FRAM OIL FILTERS
• Fits most Ford and Chrysler products
• Limit 2 • \$9.99 EA.
• Traps more dirt • Premium quality
1.97 EA.

FRAM AIR FILTERS
• Limit 2
• Bag to 5.99
• Traps more dirt • For most vehicles
3.29 EA.

ALL OTHERS 2¢

PRESTONE
• Super story for gasoline engines
• For fast starts in cold weather
• SAE 2-250A
99¢

PRESTONE STARTING FLUID
• Super story for gasoline engines
• For fast starts in cold weather
• SAE 2-250A
1.49

Havoline Supreme 10W-40 Motor Oil
• Motor Oil
• Saves Gasoline
• U.S. QUART 1.058 LITER
54¢ QT.

BORDEN NO. 7 DE-ICER
• Quickly removes frost and ice
• No scraping
• No snow
• No salt
• No damage to paint
• \$5.414N
99¢

PRESTONE
• Super story for gasoline engines
• For fast starts in cold weather
• SAE 2-250A
1.49

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
• Limit 12 quarts
• SAE 30, 10W-40
• U.S. QUART 1.058 LITER
79¢ QT.

FREE ELECTRICAL TESTING
Before you replace your starter, alternator, or battery, bring it in. We'll test it for you. FREE, to make sure it's the problem.

BATTERIES & PLUGS

MEGA TORQUE 60
• 60 MONTH WARRANTY
• Delivers sure starting performance
• Low maintenance
34.99 EA.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
• America's best
• NON-RESISTOR
• RESISTOR
54¢ EA.

PARTS DEPARTMENT

LIFETIME WARRANTY STARTERS
• Remanufactured
• By Max Power
• With exchange
29.99

LIFETIME WARRANTY ALTERNATORS
• Remanufactured
• For most domestic vehicles
• With exchange
29.99

INTERIOR

RADAR DETECTOR
• By Whistler • High sensitivity
• mode • Audio/visual alert
• High sensitivity • X & K bands
• \$1000.00
59.99 EA.

GENUINE SEAT COVER
• 100% wool back & short
• High low
• bucket
49.99 EA.

SAFETY & TRAVEL

EMERGENCY ROAD KIT
• By Victor • Includes
• tire inflator, spare, booster cables,
• emergency road kit, first aid kit,
• down and warning sign • \$12.99
16.99

BOOSTER CABLES
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
22.99

RADIATOR CAPS
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
2.99

WATER PUMPS
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
14.99

HEATER CORES
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
10.99

COVERCRAFT CAR COVERS
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
39.99

COBB'S DOME COMPASS
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
9.99

ACCOT TIRE CHAINS
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
10.99

LAMP REPAIR KIT
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
3.99

THERMOSTATS
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
2.99

HEATER CONTROL VALVES
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
10.99

PRONTO MIRROR
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
15.99

KRACO CB RADIO
• By Victor • 10 ft. long
• 2 gauge • 1000 lbs. pull
• \$12.99
45.99

ODESSA
2711 Andrews Hwy.
332-6626

ODESSA
1320 Country Rd. W.
332-3722

MIDLAND
1115 McCall St.
697-2811

OVER 800 STORES TO OPEN YOURS
• 8AM-9PM
• SUNDAY 9AM-6PM

NHL

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	9	0	0	18
Pittsburgh	8	0	0	16
New Jersey	8	0	0	16
Philadelphia	8	0	0	16
NY Islanders	8	0	0	16
Washington	8	0	0	16
Adams Div.				
Boston	9	0	0	18
Montreal	8	0	0	16
Buffalo	8	0	0	16
Hartford	7	0	0	14
Quebec	6	0	0	12

CAMPBELL

Norris Div.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	8	0	0	16
Toronto	8	0	0	16
St. Louis	7	0	0	14
Chicago	5	0	0	10
Minnesota	4	0	0	8
Smythe Div.				
Calgary	12	0	0	24
Los Angeles	12	0	0	24
Edmonton	12	0	0	24
Vancouver	7	0	0	14
Winnipeg	6	0	0	12

Tuesday's NHL

8:00 p.m.

Boston 5, Quebec 3

New York Rangers 3, 1st

Washington 4, Minnesota

Calgary 5, New York

New Jersey 4, St. L.

Los Angeles 6, St. L.

Wednesday's NHL

8:00 p.m.

Detroit at Hartford

New York Islanders

8:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Toronto

Buffalo at Chicago

Winnipeg at Edmonton

Tuesday's NHL

At Landover, Md.

Minnesota

Washington

First Period—1, V.

Cornwall at (Buffalo)

Second Period—2

Hunter 5 (Stevens), M.

31 Minnesota, 10

St. L. 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

York 13:01, 3 New

NHL

National Hockey League
Wales Conference
Pacific Division
 NY Rangers 8 1 21
 Philadelphia 8 1 19
 NY Islanders 8 1 14
 Washington 8 1 14

Atlantic Division
 Boston 8 1 23
 Montreal 8 1 19
 Buffalo 8 1 18
 Hartford 8 1 14
 Quebec 8 1 14

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
 Detroit 8 1 20
 Toronto 8 1 17
 Chicago 8 1 14
 Minnesota 8 1 14

Smythe Division
 Calgary 8 1 27
 Los Angeles 8 1 24
 Edmonton 8 1 24
 Vancouver 8 1 24
 Winnipeg 8 1 24

Tuesday's Games
 Boston 5, Quebec 6, tie
 New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
 Washington 4, Minnesota 2
 Calgary 5, New York Islanders 1
 New Jersey 4, St. Louis 2
 Los Angeles 6, Vancouver 4
 Wednesday's Games
 Detroit at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Toronto, 8:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's NHL Sums
 Minnesota 0 2 0-2
 Washington 1 1 0-1
 First Period—1, Washington
 Second Period—2, Washington
 Third Period—2, Washington
 Goals—Washington 1, Minnesota 0
 Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-6
 13-26 Washington 14-11-6-33
 Goals—Minnesota, Takko 0-2-1
 Washington, Malachuk 4-2-4
 A-11,345

At Uniondale, N.Y.
 Calgary 2 2 1-5
 NY Islanders 1 0 0-1
 First Period—1, Calgary, Roberts
 Second Period—1, Calgary, Roberts
 Third Period—1, Calgary, Roberts
 Goals—Calgary, Roberts 1-0-1
 Shots on goal—Calgary 10-14
 14-43 New York 13-6-3-32
 Goals—Calgary, Wamsley 5-2-1
 New York, Hudey 5-7-2 Smith A-12,590

At Philadelphia
 NY Rangers 0 2 1 0-3
 Philadelphia 1 0 0-3
 First Period—1, Philadelphia
 Second Period—1, Philadelphia
 Third Period—1, Philadelphia
 Goals—Philadelphia 1, NY Rangers 0
 Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-14
 14-43 New York 13-6-3-32
 Goals—Calgary, Wamsley 5-2-1
 New York, Hudey 5-7-2 Smith A-12,590

At Philadelphia
 NY Rangers 0 2 1 0-3
 Philadelphia 1 0 0-3
 First Period—1, Philadelphia
 Second Period—1, Philadelphia
 Third Period—1, Philadelphia
 Goals—Philadelphia 1, NY Rangers 0
 Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-14
 14-43 New York 13-6-3-32
 Goals—Calgary, Wamsley 5-2-1
 New York, Hudey 5-7-2 Smith A-12,590

At Quebec
 Boston 1 3 1 0-5
 Quebec 0 1 1 0-2
 First Period—1, Boston, Janney
 Second Period—1, Boston, Janney
 Third Period—1, Boston, Janney
 Goals—Boston 1, Quebec 0
 Shots on goal—Boston 12-11-5
 1-29 Quebec 12-9-2-35
 Goals—Boston, Moog 5-1-3, Quebec, Gosselin 0-1-2 A-13,450

At St. Louis
 New Jersey 4 0 0-4
 St. Louis 0 1 1 0-2
 First Period—1, New Jersey, Ma
 Second Period—1, New Jersey, Ma
 Third Period—1, New Jersey, Ma
 Goals—New Jersey 4, St. Louis 0
 Shots on goal—New Jersey 10-6
 6-22 St. Louis 10-7-3-30
 Goals—New Jersey, Burke 4-2-2
 St. Louis, Milen, 5-4-2 A-10,929

At Inglewood, Calif.
 Vancouver 1 1 1-3
 Los Angeles 1 1 1-3
 First Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Third Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Goals—Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 0
 Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6
 6-22 St. Louis 10-7-3-30
 Goals—New Jersey, Burke 4-2-2
 St. Louis, Milen, 5-4-2 A-10,929

At Inglewood, Calif.
 Vancouver 1 1 1-3
 Los Angeles 1 1 1-3
 First Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Third Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Goals—Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 0
 Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6
 6-22 St. Louis 10-7-3-30
 Goals—New Jersey, Burke 4-2-2
 St. Louis, Milen, 5-4-2 A-10,929

At Inglewood, Calif.
 Vancouver 1 1 1-3
 Los Angeles 1 1 1-3
 First Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Third Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Goals—Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 0
 Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6
 6-22 St. Louis 10-7-3-30
 Goals—New Jersey, Burke 4-2-2
 St. Louis, Milen, 5-4-2 A-10,929

At Inglewood, Calif.
 Vancouver 1 1 1-3
 Los Angeles 1 1 1-3
 First Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Third Period—1, Los Angeles, Ma
 Goals—Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 0
 Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6
 6-22 St. Louis 10-7-3-30
 Goals—New Jersey, Burke 4-2-2
 St. Louis, Milen, 5-4-2 A-10,929

TV Ratings
 Arbitron TV Ratings
 The highest rated sports programs, according to Arbitron's ratings of 14 markets, for the period from Nov. 7-13 with network rating and share (the rating is the percentage of households with televisions and the share is the percentage of households with televisions in use)
 All Times Eastern
 Nov. 13, NFL Football (regional games) 14 markets, 1-4:30 p.m. CBS, 22.5, 47
 Nov. 7, Monday Night Football (Houston at Cleveland), 9:30 p.m. ABC, 17.8, 29
 Nov. 13, NFL Football (regional games) 14 markets, 4-7 p.m. NBC, 16.2, 31
 Nov. 13, NFL Football (regional games) 14 markets, 1-4 p.m. NBC, 12.6, 27
 Nov. 12, College Football (regional games) 9 markets, Noon 3:30 p.m. ABC, 5.2, 16
 Nov. 12, College Football (regional games) 14 markets, 3:30-7 p.m. ABC, 5.0, 12
 Nov. 12, College Football (Georgia vs. Auburn) 14 markets, 3:30-7 p.m. CBS, 4.5, 12
 Nov. 12, Sportsweek (13 markets), 4-7 p.m. NBC, 3.7, 9
 Nov. 12, NBA Fall Tour (12 markets), 3-4:30 p.m. NBC, 3.9, 8

Fights
 Tuesday's Fights
 By The Associated Press
 SAN DIEGO — Orlin Norris, San Diego, decisionist Jesse Ferguson, Philadelphia, in 12 rounds to retain his North American Boxing Federation heavyweight title

NBA Basketball

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
 New York 10 1 21
 New Jersey 8 1 19
 Philadelphia 8 1 14
 Washington 8 1 14

Central Division
 Charlotte 8 1 23
 Cleveland 8 1 19
 Detroit 8 1 18
 Milwaukee 8 1 14
 Chicago 8 1 14

Western Conference
Pacific Division
 Los Angeles 8 1 27
 Portland 8 1 24
 Sacramento 8 1 24
 Seattle 8 1 24
 Utah 8 1 24

Tuesday's Games
 New Jersey 106, Charlotte 99
 Boston 86, Miami 95
 Atlanta 97, Cleveland 95
 Chicago 120, Philadelphia 107
 New York 126, Houston 121
 Detroit 108, Dallas 99
 L.A. Lakers 148, Denver 146, 2OT
 Utah 108, Indiana 96
 Phoenix 119, Sacramento 89
 Portland 125, L.A. Clippers 103
 Wednesday's Games
 Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's NBA Boxes
 At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

At Charlotte, N.C.
 NEW JERSEY (106): Barry 27-11
 5, Williams 6-11-15-11, Carroll 10-5-5-25, Bagley 4-8-1-2, 10
 McGee 12-22-12, Hinson 4-8-2-5
 10, Conner 2-7-2-3, Shackelford 2-4-2-4, Henson 0-0-0-0, Morris 2-2-2-2
 K. Williams 2-3-0-4 Totals 45-25-10-23
 CHARLOTTE (99): Trucks 8-16
 7-8-25, Rambo 4-7-2-2, 10, Hoppen 4-8-0-1, Hutton 5-11-2-12, Reid 4-11-2-8, Chapman 11-27-5-25, Rowson 0-0-1-1, Bogues 1-6-0-0-2
 Kempton 6-13-4-16, Curren 5-8-2-5
 12, Green 0-2-0-0 Totals 38-92-20-24-30-99

Transactions
 Tuesday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
 American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League

Baseball
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League

Baseball
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League

Baseball
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League
 Tom Magrane, catcher, and Gerry Holt, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Don Lovell, first baseman, and John Githens, pitcher.
 Assigned Lovell to Rochester of the International League.
 Charlotte of the Southern League

NL MVP's

National League Most Valuable Players
 By The Associated Press
 1988 — Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles
 1987 — Andre Dawson, Chicago
 1986 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1985 — Willie McGee, St. Louis
 1984 — Ryne Sandberg, Chicago
 1983 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
 1982 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
 1981 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1980 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1979 — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh
 1978 — George Foster, Cincinnati
 1977 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
 1976 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
 1975 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
 1974 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
 1973 — Pete Rose, Cincinnati
 1972 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
 1971 — Joe Torre, St. Louis
 1970 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
 1969 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco
 1968 — Bob Gibson, St. Louis
 1967 — Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis
 1966 — Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh
 1965 — Willie Mays, San Francisco
 1964 — Ken Boyer, St. Louis
 1963 — Sandy Kousser, Los Angeles
 1962 — Maury Wills, Los Angeles
 1961 — Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
 1960 — Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
 1959 — Ernie Banks, Chicago
 1958 — Ernie Banks, Chicago
 1957 — Hank Aaron, Milwaukee
 1956 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
 1955 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1954 — Willie Mays, New York
 1953 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1952 — Hank Sawyer, Chicago
 1951 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1950 — Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia
 1949 — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
 1948 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1947 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1946 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1945 — Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
 1944 — Marty Marion, St. Louis
 1943 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1942 — Mort Cooper, St. Louis
 1941 — Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn
 1940 — Frank McCormick, Cincinnati
 1939 — Buckie Walters, Cincinnati
 1938 — Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati
 1937 — Joe Medwick, St. Louis
 1936 — Carl Hubbell, New York
 1935 — Gabby Hartnett, Chicago
 1934 — Dizzy Dean, St. Louis
 1933 — Carl Hubbell, New York
 1932 — Chuck Klein, Philadelphia
 1931 — Frank Frisch, St. Louis

Most Valuable Players
 By The Associated Press
 1988 — Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles
 1987 — Andre Dawson, Chicago
 1986 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1985 — Willie McGee, St. Louis
 1984 — Ryne Sandberg, Chicago
 1983 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
 1982 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
 1981 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1980 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1979 — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh
 1978 — George Foster, Cincinnati
 1977 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
 1976 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
 1975 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
 1974 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
 1973 — Pete Rose, Cincinnati
 1972 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
 1971 — Joe Torre, St. Louis
 1970 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
 1969 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco
 1968 — Bob Gibson, St. Louis
 1967 — Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis
 1966 — Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh
 1965 — Willie Mays, San Francisco
 1964 — Ken Boyer, St. Louis
 1963 — Sandy Kousser, Los Angeles
 1962 — Maury Wills, Los Angeles
 1961 — Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
 1960 — Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
 1959 — Ernie Banks, Chicago
 1958 — Ernie Banks, Chicago
 1957 — Hank Aaron, Milwaukee
 1956 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
 1955 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1954 — Willie Mays, New York
 1953 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1952 — Hank Sawyer, Chicago
 1951 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1950 — Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia
 1949 — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
 1948 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1947 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1946 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1945 — Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
 1944 — Marty Marion, St. Louis
 1943 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1942 — Mort Cooper, St. Louis
 1941 — Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn
 1940 — Frank McCormick, Cincinnati
 1939 — Buckie Walters, Cincinnati
 1938 — Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati
 1937 — Joe Medwick, St. Louis
 1936 — Carl Hubbell, New York
 1935 — Gabby Hartnett, Chicago
 1934 — Dizzy Dean, St. Louis
 1933 — Carl Hubbell, New York
 1932 — Chuck Klein, Philadelphia
 1931 — Frank Frisch, St. Louis

Most Valuable Players
 By The Associated Press
 1988 — Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles
 1987 — Andre Dawson, Chicago
 1986 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1985 — Willie McGee, St. Louis
 1984 — Ryne Sandberg, Chicago
 1983 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
 1982 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
 1981 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1980 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1979 — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh
 1978 — George Foster, Cincinnati
 1977 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
 1976 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
 1975 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
 1974 — Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
 1973 — Pete Rose, Cincinnati
 1972 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
 1971 — Joe Torre, St. Louis
 1970 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
 1969 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco
 1968 — Bob Gibson, St. Louis
 1967 — Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis
 1966 — Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh
 1965 — Willie Mays, San Francisco
 1964 — Ken Boyer, St. Louis
 1963 — Sandy Kousser, Los Angeles
 1962 — Maury Wills, Los Angeles
 1961 — Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
 1960 — Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
 1959 — Ernie Banks, Chicago
 1958 — Ernie Banks, Chicago
 1957 — Hank Aaron, Milwaukee
 1956 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
 1955 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1954 — Willie Mays, New York
 1953 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1952 — Hank Sawyer, Chicago
 1951 — Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
 1950 — Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia
 1949 — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
 1948 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1947 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1946 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1945 — Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
 1944 — Marty Marion, St. Louis
 1943 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
 1942 — Mort Cooper, St. Louis
 1941 — Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn
 1940 — Frank McCormick, Cincinnati
 1939 — Buckie Walters, Cincinnati
 1938 — Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati
 1937 — Joe Medwick, St. Louis
 1936 — Carl Hubbell, New York
 1935 — Gabby Hartnett, Chicago
 1934 — Dizzy Dean, St. Louis
 1933 — Carl Hubbell, New York
 1932 — Chuck Klein, Philadelphia
 1931 — Frank Frisch, St. Louis

Most Valuable Players
 By The Associated Press
 1988 — Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles
 1987 — Andre Dawson, Chicago
 1986 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
 1985 — Willie McGee, St. Louis
 1984 — Ryne Sandberg, Chicago
 19

Basketball Miami's latest vice with meager 64 points

Associated Press

Miami has a new vice — its basketball team.

The pastel city's team was putrid Tuesday night, losing to the Boston Celtics 85-64, the third-fewest points scored by an NBA team since 1955. Miami scored 26 points in the second half, one more than the record low. The expansion Heat missed 16 of its first 17 shots in the fourth quarter and scored nine points.

"Well, we escaped the record books," Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. "It's tough when you're on defense all the time. They come down and score quickly — it's like a dagger in your heart."

"We had our usual lapse," Rothstein said. "We did some good things,

NBA Roundup

but we stopped. Who knows why? The guy who figures that out will sell it across the country and become a multimillionaire."

Miami made just 29 of 92 shots, 32 percent. Pearl Washington was 4-for-20. But at least one Miami player thought coming close to the Celtics was positive.

"This is a sign we're getting better," center Rony Seikaly said. "Teams are not running all over us, and the ball is going to start falling for us."

Only Buffalo with 63 points on Oct. 21, 1972, and Indiana with 64 on Dec.

10, 1985, scored fewer than Miami in the last 33 years. The record is 57 by Milwaukee on Feb. 27, 1955, the first season of the NBA's 24-second shot clock.

Pistons 108, Mavericks 99
Bill Laimbeer had 23 points and 21 rebounds as Detroit improved to 6-0. Mark Aguirre scored 37 points to lead the Dallas, which rallied in the fourth quarter to cut a 15-point deficit to 101-96 on Aguirre's 3-pointer with 2:36 left.

Knicks 126, Rockets 121
Gerald Wilkins scored 30 points, including the go-ahead basket with 1:15 left, giving the Knicks their fifth consecutive victory and snapping Houston's four-game winning streak. Johnny Newman scored 20 points and Trent Tucker added 13, includ-

ing three of New York's seven 3-pointers. Akeem Olatunji led the Rockets with 28 points and 16 rebounds and Mike Woodson had 26.

Lakers 148, Nuggets 146
Magic Johnson made a 3-point shot at the buzzer of the second overtime, giving the Lakers their fourth consecutive victory.

Danny Schayes' layup with three seconds left put Denver ahead 146-145 and the Lakers called timeout. The Nuggets sagged to prevent Johnson from driving, and he lofted a shot from beyond the top of the key for the game winner.

Hawks 97, Cavaliers 95
Moses Malone scored 21 points, including Atlanta's final field goal with seven minutes left. The Hawks nearly blew a 94-76 lead.

The loss was the first in five games for Cleveland, which matched its best start in 10 years.

Trail Blazers 125, Clippers 103
Clyde Drexler scored 26 points and Steve Johnson 20 as Portland ended a three-game losing streak.

Danny Manning led the Clippers with 20 points in his second NBA game. Manning, the No. 1 pick in draft, had 12 points in his debut Saturday night against Phoenix.

Nets 106, Hornets 99
Joe Barry Carroll scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half.

Charlotte led 51-45 at halftime, but Carroll, who scored 11 points in the third quarter, led New Jersey back in the second half as the Nets took a 76-75 lead.

Bulls 126, 76ers 107

John Paxson and Bill Cartwright combined for 13 points during a 15-7 Chicago run to start the fourth quarter.

Michael Jordan scored 33 points for the Bulls, including a jumper that broke a 70-70 tie late in the third quarter and gave Chicago the lead.

Jazz 108, Pacers 96

Karl Malone scored 26 of his 36 points in the second half after missing most of the first half because of foul trouble.

Suns 119, Kings 89
Eddie Johnson scored 27 points as Phoenix won on the road for the first time in four games.

PERMIAN

(Continued from Page 18)

On a coast-to-coast drive two years ago, Bissinger was impressed by the close identification small Southern towns like Bessemer, Ala., have with their high school teams, he said.

He never made it to Odessa, getting only as close as Big Spring, 60 miles away.

But he had heard about Texas' football obsession, and after consulting with a friend who worked in the front office of the New York Giants, the Permian program became the obvious example for a book on high school football.

A Reading, Mass., publisher, Addison Wesley, liked the idea and gave Bissinger an advance to finance his field research.

Bissinger maintains there will be themes in his account of the Panther recognizable anywhere in the nation. Things he has seen here remind him of go-for-broke ice hockey in Minnesota and similarly fierce basketball in Indiana.

"It's an awesome period in these kids' lives. For many of them, it will be the most glorious period. They're playing in front of 20,000 people," he said.

And their fans are solidly behind them.

"Permian played Marshall at Marshall and there was a visiting Russian delegation — each member was given a Marshall Mavericks shirt, hat, miniature football. But they were given the worst seats. It was a big game — sold out — and I guess no one wanted to give up their seats," Bissinger said.

"The Mavericks won by one point — 13-12. Their coach was apologetic, and it was a victory for the community. The team bowed to the sidelines, and the sideline bowed to the team: some thing very innocent about it."

It was Permian's first loss of the season.

But at Permian, local support is unique, Bissinger said. There were 50 people lining up when the ticket office gates opened one Monday morning, 34 hours before the start of sales at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"Some had camped out since Sunday at 11," said Bissinger. "It's very festive. Some come out in their Winnebagos. ... It tells you they take football very seriously."

And for those who miss the game, there's the live radio coverage, followed by delayed tape of the entire action.

"I really believe that football is the glue that holds together this community," he said. "It's the most stable thing the city has — certainly more stable than the economy."

Bissinger said the level of Texas 5A high school football is far more sophisticated than what he has seen among Eastern high schools, and even a few universities.

"Without a doubt, the execution and precision of this team is five times better than what I saw at the Harvard-Yale game. Of course, they're not as big."

Returning to the question of what makes Odessa Permian so successful, Bissinger attributes it to the chemistry created by community support and phenomenal player dedication. "They work their butts off."

In records compiled since 1951, Permian has competed in more state finals — eight — than any other high school. It had the best record in the 1970s, winning 109 and losing 14. This decade, it hasn't done too badly, winning 94, losing 10 and tying six through 1987. So far this year, they're 7-2. Before a weekend loss, Permian was ranked fifth in the state by the Associated Press.

Whether a take-no-prisoner quotation from H.L. Mencken on the wall inspires or not, it reveals something about the coaches.

"Every normal man must be tempted, at times, to spit on his hands, hoist the black flag and begin slitting throats."

Learning the meaning of the Permian cheer, "MOJO," has proved more elusive. The chant can be traced back to the mid-1960s and some say it was begun by some Texas Christian University students who may or may not have been alumni.

While Bissinger said he's not los-

ing sleep over the MOJO mystery, he does sweat out yardage as a Permian partisan along with the coaches and fans, said football program staff members.

"During the Marshall game, Buzz would say things like, 'God, I'm nervous,' and 'Oh damn, shouldn't he have caught the ball, shouldn't he?'" recalled O'Connell. "This was a big game. All he had to do was take notes, and he's nervous!"

But throwing in his lot with the Panthers has not spared him from jokes and public ridicule.

During a call to his sister on Nantucket Island, off Cape Cod, Bissinger expressed his enthusiasm for involving himself in West Texas life, telling her he had been taken along to fire a gun and was invited to take part in a popular pastime — snipe hunting.

"It was explained to me that it was like squirrel hunting where you take a big burlap bag and a stick and beat the ground. And I suppose these little animals — the snipes — with big eyes that glow in the dark, run into the bag."

"Everybody was in on it, the trainer, the coaches, the players. I didn't catch on until my sister said, 'You idiot, there's no such thing.'"

30
Color
Photos

\$10.99

1-10x13 (Wall Photo)

1-8x10

2-5x7

2-3x5

16-King Size Wallets

8-Regular Size Wallets

99¢ Deposit

10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

AT
FURR'S SUPER MARKET
1116 N. Midkiff

Date:
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Nov. 17-18-19
Photo Hours:
9-7

GIVE OUR PICTURES
FOR CHRISTMAS

AT
FURR'S SUPER MARKET
1116 N. Midkiff

Date:
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Nov. 17-18-19
Photo Hours:
9-7

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

Baking Sale

HERSHEY'S

12 oz. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips

119

REAL semi-sweet chocolate chips for all your baking favorites! #14830 PLU 300

HERSHEY'S

12 oz. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks

159

NEW! For extra chocolatey cookies, brownies & cakes! Real semi-sweet chocolate. #14200 PLU 302

SATHER'S

24 oz. Almond or Chocolate Bark

139

Solid premix squares for baking. Choose white almond or chocolate bark. #5541, #540 PLU 303

SATHER'S

10 oz. Pitted Dates

169

Whole dates, pitted & ready to use. #5016 PLU 304

WEAVER

'Super Shooter' Electric Food Gun

1599

Adds a professional look to all your holiday cookies, cakes, desserts & hors d'oeuvres. Easy to use — just load it & shoot! With cookie discs, filler & decorator tips & recipe book. #70123 PLU 310

WEAVER

'Super Shooter' Electric Food Gun

1599

Adds a professional look to all your holiday cookies, cakes, desserts & hors d'oeuvres. Easy to use — just load it & shoot! With cookie discs, filler & decorator tips & recipe book. #70123 PLU 310

Bakers Secret

Cookie Sheet

149

With non-stick coating inside & out. Cookies slide off the pan — clean-up is easy.

Small
15 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 1/2"
#64080 PLU 311

Medium
15 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 1/2"
#64100 PLU 312

Large
17 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1"
#64110 PLU 313

Bakers Secret

Cookie Sheet

149

With non-stick coating inside & out. Cookies slide off the pan — clean-up is easy.

Small
15 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 1/2"
#64080 PLU 311

Medium
15 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 1/2"
#64100 PLU 312

Large
17 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1"
#64110 PLU 313

Bakers Secret

Cookie Sheet

149

With non-stick coating inside & out. Cookies slide off the pan — clean-up is easy.

Small
15 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 1/2"
#64080 PLU 311

Medium
15 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 1/2"
#64100 PLU 312

Large
17 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1"
#64110 PLU 313

Bakers Secret

Cookie Sheet

149

With non-stick coating inside & out. Cookies slide off the pan — clean-up is easy.

Small
15 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 1/2"
#64080 PLU 311

Medium
15 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 1/2"
#64100 PLU 312

Large
17 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1"
#64110 PLU 313

Bakers Secret

Cookie Sheet

149

With non-stick coating inside & out. Cookies slide off the pan — clean-up is easy.

Small
15 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 1/2"
#64080 PLU 311

Medium
15 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 1/2"
#64100 PLU 312

Large
17 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1"
#64110 PLU 313

4/100
Your Choice

Christmas Shapes Cookie Cutters

399

Easy-cut tinplate cutters — choose from an assortment of holiday shapes. 1" deep. PLU 308

2 qt. Batter Bowl with Cover

399

A measuring cup big enough to mix in! Durable oven-proof glass with handle, pour spout & lid. Holds 3 cups/2 qts. #18028 PLU 307

Candy Thermometer

119

Glass with adjustable pan clip. With °F & °C scale. #560 PLU 308

Oven Thermometer

149

Stands or hangs. Stainless steel with °F & °C scale. #124 PLU 309

SATHER'S

8 oz. Shelled Walnuts

139

Fresh & delicious ready-to-use pieces for cookies, breads, cakes & more. #5326 PLU 316

SATHER'S

8 oz. Pecan Halves

177

For all your holiday baking favorites! Shelled, ready-to-use halves. #5350 PLU 317

EKKO

Pastry Blender

149

Blends dough mixtures fast & easy. Chrome finish metal with textured handle. Dishwasher safe. #00100 PLU 318

Egg Separator

49¢

Separates egg yolk & white easily — a handy baking helper. Molded plastic. Dishwasher safe. #47610 PLU 319

Mini Food Chopper

399

Bottomless design lets you chop without stops. With stainless steel blades. Comes apart to clean. #05041 PLU 320

9 1/2" Non-Stick Spring Form Pan

499

Non-stick coated so cake won't stick to pan. And clean-up is easy, too. 2 1/2" x 9 1/2". #46871 PLU 321

TEXAS

-AMARILLO 3318 Bell St. 358-7243

-MIDLAND 1004 Andrews Hwy. 694-6826

-ODESSA 4652 E. University 368-7421

-SAN ANGELO 1821 Knickerbocker 942-6602

-WICHITA FALLS 2618 S.W. Parkway 696-6125

NEW MEXICO

-HOBBS 700 N. Del Paso 367-3217

-ROSWELL 2800 N. Main 624-0550

\$500 off Cellular & Fax

FEATURES:

- Portable VCR battery makes replacement convenient
- Liquid crystal display with signal strength, status and low battery indicators
- DTMF signaling for credit card calling

Parasonic Cellular
Transportable Phone \$1,395.95
Nissel Fax 305 \$1,895.95
Total \$3,291.90

NISSEL FAX-305
PORTABLE FACSIMILE MACHINE
IF 305
ANYWHERE YOU GO!

SAVE \$500
Buy Both For
\$2,791.90 Cash Price (leasing also)

Let us visit you at your place of business!

Call A.M.I. Cellular 694-1950 or 362-6881

API warns of coming energy crisis

By FAITH KEENAN
Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — The American Petroleum Institute issued an ultimatum to the Bush administration Tuesday: Live free of foreign oil or die... maybe.

The state of the nation's energy health is perceived as "good today only because enough inexpensive foreign oil is available," said an API report. "Our condition could turn to poor or critical if that supply were disrupted."

The report states that future energy shocks, like those of the 1970s, could worsen the trade deficit, send inflation skyrocketing, and increase the danger of recession and higher unemployment.

Imported oil currently accounts for 43 percent of the oil consumed in the United States. That figure is up from 31 percent three years ago and approaches the record 48 percent of 1977. Since 1986, when oil prices plunged, U.S. imports have increased from five million barrels a day to about seven million barrels. Domestic production has declined while demand continues to increase.

"If we don't reinvest, we'll be faced with imports accounting for two-thirds of our oil requirements by the year 2000," said Richard Morrow, chairman and chief executive officer of Amoco Corp. "The next administration must address these issues."

Morrow is also API's board chairman. The API report, "Energy Secu-

rity White Paper: U.S. Decisions and Global Trends," was released Tuesday during its annual meeting here.

John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Research Energy Foundation, predicted U.S. oil imports would reach 50 percent of total consumption by 1994-95. "The talk in Washington is that we can't tolerate such a dependency," he said, "but we may have little choice. We can live with what we have to if we don't have enough oil in the ground here."

Petroleum reserves in the U.S. were estimated at 25 billion barrels, compared to OPEC's 670 billion barrels. Non-OPEC countries have about 191 billion barrels.

Oil industry members support some of president-elect Bush's energy proposals, but disagree with oth-

ers. They favor drilling and developing offshore reserves, welcome tax incentives for marginal wells, and push for the deregulation of natural gas. The industry would also like to see onshore federal lands — such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — opened to exploration.

But they oppose an increased gas tax.

"It's not the best way to enhance revenue to balance the budget," said Morrow. "We're concerned about its negative effects on the economy, jobs, and inflation."

API faults the Reagan administration for relying on ad-hoc measures rather than defining a coherent, long-term national energy policy.

Please see CRISIS, Page 7B

OIL PRICES

OPEC head calls for output quotas

KUWAIT (AP) — OPEC Chairman Riwanu Lukman called for a higher oil production ceiling for the 13-nation cartel Tuesday, and warned that a price war would erupt if the group's members did not respect their output quotas, a published report said Tuesday.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are gathering in Vienna for their semi-annual meeting on Nov. 21, which has taken on added importance because of a plunge in oil price as a result of over production.

Lukman, quoted in an interview

with the daily Al-Watan newspaper, did not specify what the new production ceiling should be. But he excluded a rise to as many as 22 million barrels a day.

Current OPEC output is estimated at just below that figure, because of overproduction by some cartel members.

OPEC's current production ceiling is 16.6 million barrels a day. This includes a quota of 1.5 million barrels for Iraq, which rejected this figure when it was set in Dec. 1986 and is

Please see OPEC, Page 7B

School lands approve variable royalty plan

AUSTIN — The School Land Board on Tuesday approved a variable royalty plan to make state oil and gas lands more attractive to exploration companies, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

"The marketplace has changed," Mauro said. "We want to keep our 25 percent royalty, but the fact is in today's marketplace you're going to have to provide additional incentives to get people to lease lands dedicated to public education."

"Under this new plan, we'll only charge a lessee a 20 percent royalty if they come in and drill a producing

well within 12 to 18 months," Mauro said.

The royalty would be only 22.5 percent if a company brings in a producing well on submerged lands within 19 to 36 months or 13 to 24 months on upland tracts.

A standard 25 percent royalty would be charged for production beginning after those periods, Mauro said. The variable plan will only be for the April 4 Oil and Gas Lease Sale but the lowered royalty rates are permanent. Lease terms on those submerged lands would be extended from three to five years.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Futures price returns to \$14 mark

Oil futures reversed directions again this morning after drifting lower Tuesday in dull, directionless trading, following gains on Monday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the December contract for West Texas Intermediate oil opened 10 cents higher at \$14.00. The near-month WTI contract declined 37 cents to \$13.90 a barrel Tuesday, after rising 32 cents the day before.

Most local crude oil buyers followed the lead of Permian, Sun and Phillips by raising their posted price to \$13.25 on Tuesday. Among the purchasers making the 50-cent increase were Texaco Trading & Transportation Inc., Marathon Oil Co., Pride Pipeline Co. and Enron Oil Transportation & Trading.

Among refined petroleum products traded on the exchange, the December contract for unleaded gasoline settled at 46.96 cents, down 1.20 cents.

William Byers, senior energy analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co., said technical factors dominated trading in the absence of any market-moving news.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$14.00
■ Tuesday's Close \$13.90
■ Previous Close \$14.25
■ One Year Ago \$18.40

W.T. SOUR

■ Tuesday's Close \$12.18
■ Previous Close \$12.53
■ One Year Ago \$17.30

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$13.25
■ Last Week \$12.75
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

"It was so dull, incredibly quiet. There was nothing to say about the market," he said.

Dollar slips waiting for trade report

LONDON (AP) — The dollar eased against most major foreign currencies in quiet European trading early today as the market waited for the release of U.S. trade figures for September, traders said. Gold prices fell.

Volume was particularly thin because West German markets were closed for a national holiday, traders said.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.29 yen to a closing 123.54. Later, in London, it was quoted at 123.35 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

—1.7460 West German marks, down from 1.7465
—1.4650 Swiss francs, up from 1.4630
—5.9655 French francs, down from 5.9660
—1.9687 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9685
—1.299.10 Italian lire, down from 1.300.50
—1.2322 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2344
In London, the British pound rose to \$1.8075, compared with \$1.8060 Tuesday.

Gold fell in calm trading in Europe. Bullion dealers said selling from Eastern Europe and some orders from the United States brought prices down from their Tuesday levels.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$422.15 a troy ounce compared with \$423.75 bid late Tuesday. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$422.60.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$422.65, down from \$423.00 bid late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 38 cents to close at a bid \$423.69. Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$6.39 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's \$6.41.

Stocks move higher in slow trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks advanced marginally Tuesday and volume fell to the lowest level in seven weeks, reflecting investor reluctance to participate ahead of the government's potentially market-jolting monthly trade report.

Brokers said buying was largely limited to the components of the Dow Jones industrial average, which finished with a 12.09 gain to 2,077.17, snapping a four-session losing streak. Most broader market barometers nudged higher.

Advancing issues barely outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 715 up, 709 down and 534 unchanged.

Volume on the NYSE floor totaled 115.17 million shares, down from 142.90 million in the previous session. It was the lowest level of trading since a 113.72 million-share day Sept. 28.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market rose \$3.264 billion or 0.12 percent in value. The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.29 to 151.33.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.71 to 308.44, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 0.62 to 268.34.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 0.22 to 372.14.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.19 to 289.59.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

NCNB buys First RepublicBank data unit

DALLAS (NYT) — The First RepublicBank Corp. said Tuesday it had agreed to sell one of its few remaining assets, a data processing company, for \$55 million cash. The seller is the shell-like corporation that was left after the NCNB Corp. bought the First RepublicBank group in a federally financed bailout.

Under the terms of the agreement, NCNB Texas will take over the management of the company, the First RepublicBank Services Co., in expectation of its purchase from the former bank-holding company. The transaction must be approved by a bankruptcy court.

Mobil slips into 10-minute oil change market

DALLAS (NYT) — The Mobil Oil Corp. said Tuesday that it would enter the fast-service automobile oil-change market with six Lube Express units in Dallas.

The New York-based company said it had built a two-bay prototype manned by five employees and expected to complete work at additional locations in Dallas by the beginning of next year.

Further expansion into Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Washington is expected next year.

Mobil follows Ashland Oil Inc. and the Amoco Oil Co. into the fast-growing oil change market. Ashland entered the market in 1986 and now has 180 Valvoline Instant Oil Changes locations in 11 states.

The quick oil change business represents about 5 percent of the \$10 billion annual motor oil market, according to a Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. study made for Jiffy Lube International.

Continental moves to mileage-based fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Continental Airlines has announced a restructured "MaxSaver" program that is expected to boost most of its remaining cut-rate fares.

Tuesday's action came just days after the airline initiated an industry move to drop discounts aimed at business travelers.

Continental said MaxSaver fares — which are used by most vacation travelers — would be based on the length of a flight under the new formula. Competition on individual routes, not mileage, had determined the fares in the past.



Sematech Operations Officer Paul Castrucci holds eight-inch silicon wafer that will be produced at the Austin consortium.

Sematech praised at dedication

AUSTIN (AP) — Hoping to gain economic ground on Japan, politicians, scientists and government officials linked the fledgling Sematech operation with the United States' national defense.

More than 1,000 people on Tuesday attended the dedication ceremony of Sematech's new facility. It includes a \$75 million "clean room" designed to produce computer chips smaller and more complex than any ever produced.

Sematech is a consortium of 14 semiconductor producers that will conduct research on semiconductors. Semiconductors are vital components to most electronic systems. The consortium members will share technologies and manufacturing processes with each other.

The operation is funded jointly by the member companies and the federal government. Federal spending is expected to be \$100 million per year for the next five years.

Please see SEMATECH, Page 7B

GTE announces move to Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — GTE Corp. announced today that the giant utility company is relocating its biggest division in this Dallas suburb, joining a string of companies that have moved to Texas, a local official says.

The relocation of the Stamford, Conn.-based communications company to Las Colinas, a planned business development in Irving, would be the largest corporate relocation in the area's history, bringing with it 3,000 to 4,000 jobs.

"That's why they're having that news conference," Plano Mayor Jack Harvard said Tuesday. "The location they picked in Las Colinas is a very fine location and they made a very fine choice."

Plano, another Dallas suburb, was one of the possible sites considered for the headquarters relocation.

GTE officials were reluctant to reveal the purpose of the 10 a.m. news conference before today. Calls Tuesday to a Dallas hotel where a company executive was staying were not answered.

"They're moving to the mid-cities," an official familiar with the GTE plans told The Associated Press. The official, who did not want his name used, also said he had seen site photos and plans of the operation. AMR Corp., parent of American

GTE PROFILE

- HEADQUARTERS: Stamford, Conn.
- TOTAL EMPLOYMENT: 85,000
- DALLAS JOBS: 4,500
- SATELLITE HEADQUARTERS: Irving
- REGIONAL LOCATIONS: Westfield, Ind.; Tampa, Fla.; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Irving and San Angelo, Texas
- REVENUES: \$11.8 billion
- INCOME: \$2.86 billion

Airlines, moved to Dallas about five years ago and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. is in the process of moving its headquarters to the Dallas area. Both formerly were based in New York City. The announcement also comes six days after the federal government picked a site near Dallas to build the

"super collider" project. The \$4.4 billion high-energy physics project also is expected to generate thousands of jobs.

"It's good for the whole area," Harvard said. "You don't bring something that big here without it benefiting the whole area."

According to an internal economic analysis relayed to The Dallas Morning News, the company expects to generate 6,750 jobs in the Dallas area — 4,500 at GTE and 2,250 at other employers.

The company also forecasts that it will spur \$300 million in new home sales at a very conservative average price of \$75,000.

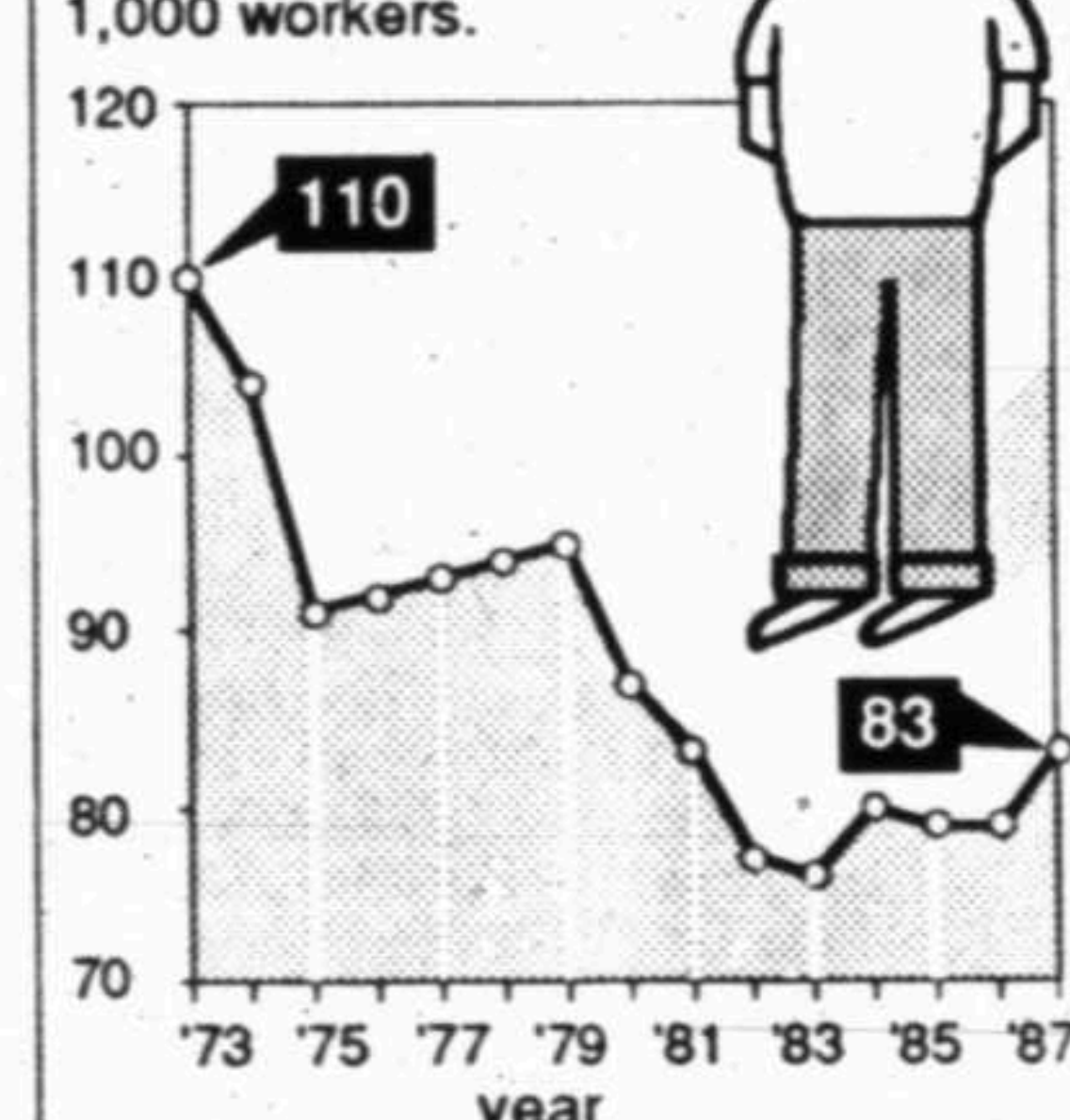
Analysts had earlier speculated that because the company selected Houston for one of its business units, and because GTE Chairman James L. "Rocky" Johnson was born and educated in Texas, GTE probably would select a Texas site for the headquarters.

The company released a statement in August that said a team of GTE officials were focusing on areas where GTE already has a concentration of employees, land and buildings and/or a large market presence. The company said such locations included California, Florida and Texas.

Please see GTE, Page 7B

Job Safety

The rate of occupational illnesses and injuries per 1,000 workers.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Job injuries increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of occupational injuries and disease is rising again, with more than 6 million cases last year, including 351,000 more injuries and 53,000 more illnesses than in 1986, the government says.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday a 5 percent jump in the incidence of job-related illnesses and injuries, was the first increase since 1984.

BUSINESS SCENE

New buyer's guide set for debut

By MELLA McEWEN

On November 30, Midland Newspapers Inc. will launch West Texas Buyers Digest, a new weekly shopping guide to Midland, Big Spring, and Stanton.

The publication will be unique in two areas: It will be all advertising, relying solely on the values represented in the advertising and coupons to attract readership, and it will provide total market coverage to five individual mailing zones, allowing advertisers to purchase only one zone or all five. Price per ad will vary, depending on the number of zones purchased and the use of color.



McEwen

largest circulation of any print media in the Permian Basin, reaching over 55,000 households weekly. Richard White, former publisher of the Big Spring Herald is general manager for the new consumer publication.

Midlander Alexandria Morris decided to turn a hobby into a business, and has opened ACCENT ON TRAVEL, a new travel agency, in the Tierra Del Sol shopping center at 3205 W. Cuthbert.

Morris, who has traveled extensively and is a long-time Midland resident, decided she wanted a career in the travel industry, attended a travel academy and worked for a travel agency a short time before opening her agency.

Roxanne Olson, said the agency will open Nov. 14. Over 1,000 invitations have been sent out, and there will be a ribbon cutting featuring the Midland Chamber of Commerce

and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, according to Olson. There will also be an open house and door prizes.

Accent on Travel will feature commercial, leisure, group and incentive accounts, which Olson described as trips given as performance incentives to employees or customers.

TOTALLY TOYS has opened at 3205 Cuthbert in Tierra del Sol Shopping Center. Partners Jan Reed and Dianne Anderson, who originally started the venture in their home, say the store specializes in obtaining those hard-to-find toys through personalized ordering. Some toys are in inventory and most can be had in only one to two weeks after ordering.

APROTEX CORP., a local security services firm located at 1011 W. Washington, has become an autho-

rized Xetron Access Control Equipment Dealer for West Texas.

Xetron is a Texas company formed in 1980 that offers a full line of card access systems for a wide range of building access control applications.

Expanding after only a year in business is BOB'S DESIGNS, owned by florist Bob Bradshaw.

Located at 105 N. Fort Worth across from the police station, the shop will add about 1,000 square feet to its current footage. The additional space will include an atrium for plants, a new office, expanded work area and new walk-in refrigerator, Bradshaw said.

He expects the renovation to be complete in time for his Christmas open house on Nov. 27.

Mella McEwen is a business-oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Big opportunity seen in trash

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Even as disposal costs are skyrocketing, the United States now throws away more trash than any nation in the world, fostering a problem that is both economic and environmental.

The country's landfills are bloated and land for new ones is scarce. Yet the alternative — burning the waste in large plants that convert it into power — is environmentally controversial and unaffordable for most cities.

If recently proposed federal environmental regulations go into effect, the cost of complying will be a greater strain on communities everywhere, a cost that supporters say will ultimately be borne by taxpayers.

The problem does not stop there. American manufacturers must safely dispose of nearly 250 million tons of toxic, corrosive, ignitable or explosive wastes each year.

Today, 96 percent of all hazardous waste is managed and treated at plants where it is generated. But experts say new and proposed regulations may prompt companies to hire others to tend to the waste — or change manufacturing processes to reduce it.

"The country can no longer afford to manage waste in old ways, environmentally or financially," said William Plunkett, a spokesman for Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest waste disposal company.

Yet there are only three acceptable ways of getting rid of trash: burying it in landfills, recycling it or burning it in incineration plants, called resource recovery or waste-to-energy facilities.

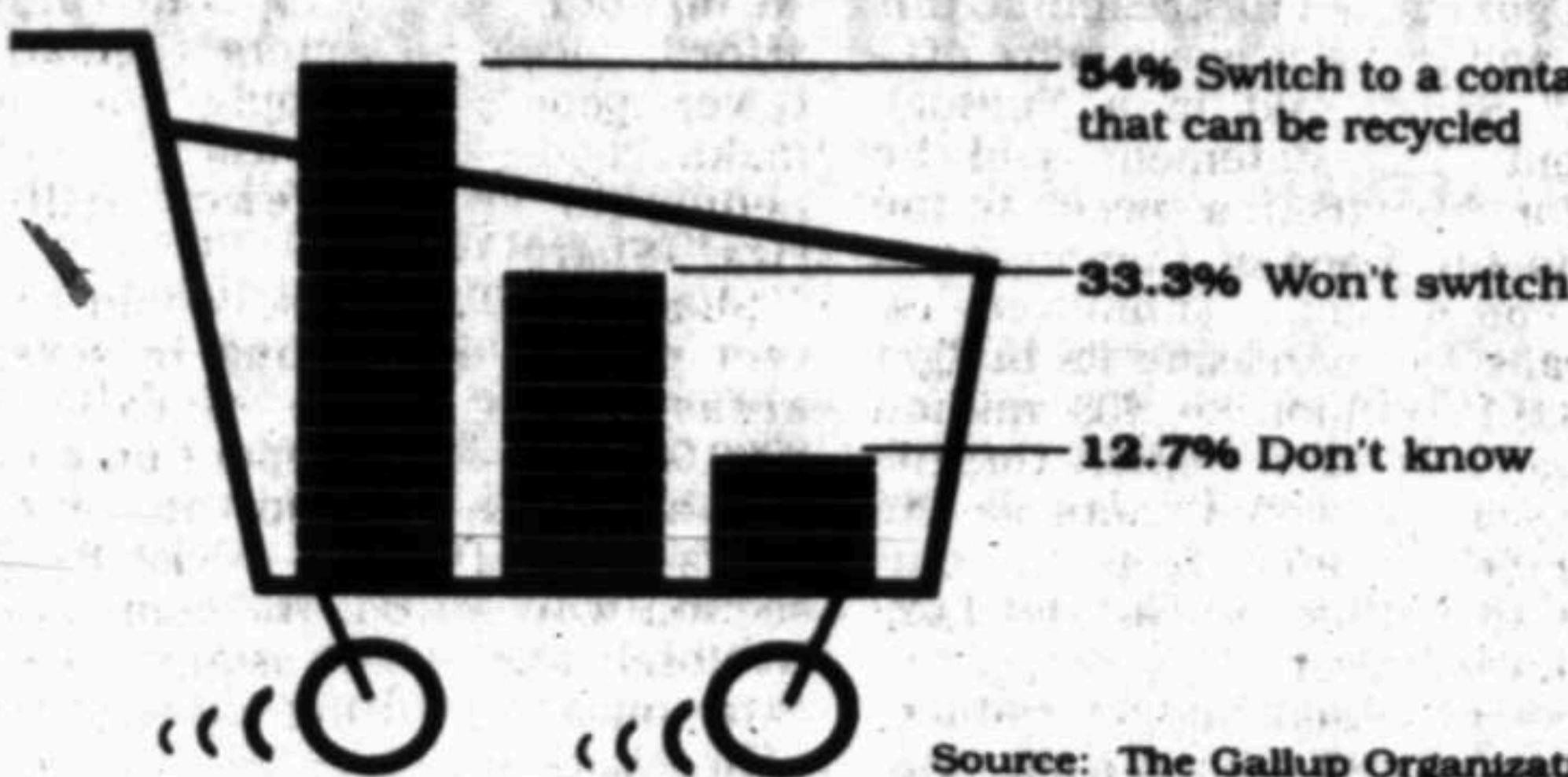
Solid waste collection and disposal was a \$20 billion industry in 1987. Most facilities are owned and operated by municipalities, but the volume of trash and new regulations could draw new companies into the field and increase sales for those already doing business.

"This is going to create enormous business opportunities for us," said James T. Banks, Waste Management's head of government affairs.

Other problems, too, are likely to

Consumers Prefer Containers that Recycle

Question: If you knew a certain food or beverage container could not be recycled, what would you do?



Source: The Gallup Organization, Inc.

spawn opportunity. Some 80 percent of the nation's solid waste is dumped in landfills, but they are filling up.

The number of landfills in America has fallen 30 percent since 1964, according to the National Resources Defense Council, and the National Solid Waste Management Association estimates that more than half of America's cities will reach their landfill capacity in the next decade.

Shrinking capacity forces municipalities to seek alternative methods of disposal and increases business for haulers transporting trash over greater distances.

Incineration, non-existent in this country as recently as the early 1970s, is becoming more common. About 100 incinerators now operate in the United States, mostly in the Northeast, and there are plans to build 76 more.

At least a half-dozen companies now offer resource recovery plants, and engineers at Combustion Engineering Inc. estimate that the potential market for building and operating such facilities will be about \$20 billion over the next 15 to 20 years.

But building incinerators is expensive. The average cost for one with a 1,000-ton capacity, to accommodate the waste of a moderate-size city, is about \$100 million, so cities often do not approve that spending unless

landfill costs skyrocket beyond their means. "This is a very economic issue," said Marc Sulan, an analyst at Kidder Peabody.

Recycling, once considered mainly a counterculture activity, has moved into the mainstream. Some 8,000 recycling programs are now run by businesses and municipalities. And recycling has spawned more than 2,000 waste paper dealers and brokers, said J. Rodney Edwards, vice president of the American Paper Institute.

About 5.5 million of the estimated 26.5 million tons of waste paper collected for recycling this year will be exported, to be used for such things as recycled packaging. "It is the largest export out of the Port of New York now," Edwards said.

But recycling will never replace landfills as a solution to the trash problem. Experts say a recycling goal of 25 percent of American trash is optimistic. In Japan, where recycling is long established, the most effective programs only recycle 50 percent.

And as the Gross National Product climbs and a harried, convenience-craving society relies more on disposable goods, the volume of garbage will grow, generating more business for disposal companies — and the need for new solutions.



Dividends point to profits

By CHRIS BARNETT
and ART GARCIA
Copley News Service

Many investors think you need a Geiger counter or a pack of bloodhounds to track down profitable investment ideas today.

Others have given up on gurus and put their money in certificates of deposit, banks, S&Ls or under their mattress to wait for the stock market to work up another head of steam.

But a new book details what the authors claim is a reliable investment strategy to help investors locate bargain stocks in good times and bad — in bull or bear markets.

The strategy is also the name of the book — "Dividends Don't Lie" (Longman, \$21.95) — and it starts off by blowing up a few "truths."

The book holds that strong earnings or the outlook for increased profits is no barometer or assurance the stock price will advance. On the flip side, the strategy insists weak earnings isn't a signal to sell either before prices tumble.

Indeed, La Jolla, Calif., investment adviser Geraldine Weiss and co-author Janet Lowe, financial editor of the San Diego Tribune, insist that the true yardstick of a stock's underlying value — whether you should buy or sell — is the dividend yield.

It may sound a bit simplistic but Weiss has a couple of decades of research that shows when a dividend is raised, the price of the stock, which generally represents current value, rises to reflect the increased value of the investment.

On the other hand, write Weiss and Lowe, "When a dividend is lowered, the price declines to reflect reduced investment value and retarded corporate growth, not to mention the loss of anticipated income to the investors."

They know that "even the suggestion that a dividend will be lowered will send ripples of fear through the hearts of investors who understand the influence of dividends on stock prices."

Why? First, dividends do not lie about the financial health of the company.

The very definition of a cash dividend — the distribution of the earn-

ings of a company to its owners, the shareholders — is surplus money, a hard dollar return on the investor's original investment, faith, and patience. (Stock dividends, additional shares granted to shareholders, aren't necessarily the sign of robust enterprise but you wind up with more money in your pocket.)

But how do you figure dividend yield? Weiss, who also authors Investment Quality Trend, a \$225-a-year biweekly investment newsletter for what she calls the "enlightened investor," says the arithmetic is simple enough. You divide the price of the stock into the current dividend paid to get the yield.

For instance, Allied Signal, a New York Stock Exchange company, is currently selling for \$34 a share and is paying a \$1.80 a share dividend. Crunch the numbers and you find its dividend yield is 5.03 percent.

OK, that's step one and the Weiss-Lowe book is a good one because it takes you by the hand and walks you through the bargain-hunting process rather than bargaining you with facts and booting you off into the wilderness.

Step two in your search is "confirming value." That means calculating the "book value" and the price/earnings ratio.

To illustrate book value, the authors recall a meeting they had with a man considered to be the father of modern stock analysis — Benjamin Graham, author of "The Intelligent Investor."

Graham told Weiss and Lowe and they, in turn, tell you to buy a stock as if you were buying a company. Zero in on the assets and strip away everything else.

In short, you take hard assets (cash, current receivables, plant, equipment, etc.) and subtract intangible assets (good will, patents, current and long-term liabilities, dividend and long-term debt) and you come up with the book value — what the company is worth today per share if you liquidated it today.

As an investor, say Weiss and Lowe, you should only buy stocks trading at a price "reasonably close" to that asset or book value and never more than 30 percent above that figure.

The price/earnings ratio, the P/E, probably the most popular barometer among savvy stock pickers, divides the stock price by the company's prior 12-month per share earnings, i.e., a \$20 stock earning \$2 a share has a P/E of 10.

Yet the authors stress that book value and P/E alone can be misleading gauges for price performance and should be viewed, along with dividend yield, as signposts leading to intelligent buying — or selling — decisions.

Obviously, the "Dividends Don't Lie" strategy doesn't work for every stock because not every stock pays a dividend. Weiss-Lowe follow mainly what they call "select blue chips."

Those are stocks that meet these six criteria: dividend hikes at least five times in the last 12 years; a Standard & Poor's "A" quality ranking; at least 5 million outstanding shares; at least 80 institutions owning the stock; at least 25 years of uninterrupted earnings and earnings gains for seven of the last 12 years.

OK, what's the bottom line? For best results, you track dividend yield looking for fluctuations.

If the yield is overvalued, say Allied Signal's stock price went to \$51 and its dividend yield dropped to 3.5 percent, there is greater risk the current price will decline — unless the dividend itself is raised and rarely is that telegraphed to investors. Time to sell, say Weiss/Lowe, to preserve your profit.

If Allied Signal moves into an undervalued area — stock price slips to \$26 a share and dividend yield climbs to 7 percent — downside risk is minimal and there is, they say, a "substantial price appreciation potential."

The message: Buy now and keep your eye peeled.

Indeed, dividends may not lie but the strategy takes eternal vigilance on your part. If you're not willing to stay alert, don't invest your time and your money in this theory or this book. If you are, however, willing to commit some of your attention to your investment portfolio and coattail with the savvy institutional and individual investors, pony up your \$21.95 and tap into some unconventional wisdom.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Coping in the 'sandwich' age

Caught between kids', elderly needs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Caught in a vise between the financial needs of children and the care of elderly parents, a generation of Americans is confronted with planning problems that almost defy solution.

They are the "sandwich generation," age 45 to 55 years, with college-age children and parents whose incomes are limited.

Unlike the very poor, the minorities, the elderly and disadvantaged, this group has little political clout. Its existence barely recognized, it is nevertheless destined to grow because of biological and sociological factors.

Among those factors: Parents are living longer, but their income-producing years generally are not being extended. And young marrieds are waiting until the last tick of the biological clock before having children.

As a consequence, the sandwich generation's parents become aged and more dependent just as the offspring are preparing for or entering college. Rising tuitions add to the pressure.

To deal with the phenomenon, financial planners are seeking creative investment techniques for the sandwich generation, but in almost every instance those techniques require many years to become effective.

Moreover, the old and once-trusted method of shifting assets to a controlled trust and automatically getting them back after the demise of the parents does not work any more, thanks to the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

In addition, the tax laws make inefficient the simple, direct technique of providing support from the checkbook, because such funding involves after-tax dollars, effectively reducing the benefit to 72 cents on the dollar.

The tax law does leave two exceptions, but many members of the sandwich generation may find them inapplicable to them. The exceptions are:

■ If you provide more than one-half of a parent's support, and the parent earns less than \$1,900 a year, you may claim the \$1,000 dependency exemption on your tax return.

■ You may claim your parents' medical expenses along with your own as long as you provide one-half of your parents' support. And in this case, the \$1,000 gross income test need not be met.

Judy Walsh, an accounting partner in the San Antonio office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, believes a member of the sandwich generation should find a way to transfer assets to parents so that the parents instead are taxed.

Walsh, who made a special study of the situation, notes that if you transferred titled property to your parents, particularly property with an income, you can effectively move income to their lower tax bracket.

One approach along this line would be to set up a trust, put assets in the trust and instruct the trustee to use all income for the parents. This income then becomes taxed to the parents.

While you lose total control of the funds, the trust could be so arranged that the assets are distributed as provided in the parents' wills, which means the money could very well revert to you.

Ms. Walsh suggests that a second plan would be to create the trust to pay income to the parents for life, with the assets to go to the sandwich generation's children upon the parents' death.

This plan might combine support of aging parents at a minimum after-tax cost and provide gifts to children for education. Still, there is no assurance that the money would be available in time to help pay tuition.

Another strategy is to have aging parents sell their home and use the funds for support. They would then live in a residence, perhaps a condominium, purchased by their children, who could tap their own home for an equity loan.

If all works as intended, these might be among the results:

■ The aging parents could shelter up to \$125,000 of the gain from the sale of their home.

■ They would have money to live on.

■ They could pay their children rent.

■ The sandwich generation members might have tax deductions from their equity loan.

■ The sandwich generation members might be able to deduct rental property losses.

■ They also would have an investment that, if it were properly selected, might earn an excellent return.

Gerontology offers new opportunity

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Gerontology, the study of the process of aging and the needs and care of the elderly, has become one of the fastest-growing career opportunities for the next decade.

The growth of the field parallels an increase in the number of older people. The government estimates that almost one-third of Americans will be 55 or older by the year 2002.

About 10 years ago the New School for Social Research began to offer a

gerontology program leading to a master's degree. Such efforts were scarce then, but now almost every community college offers gerontology courses that help to prepare students for jobs as health aides.

A recent survey found 900 programs at 400 institutions offering four or more courses in gerontology. Twenty programs offer an undergraduate major, while 19 are at the master's degree level.

Graduate schools of social work, like the one at New York University,

also offer courses in aging and care for the chronically ill. Nursing schools provide similar programs.

Educators disagree on which is the better approach: a master's degree in social work, including courses in gerontology, or a master's degree in gerontology.

Christopher Hayes, a 33-year-old professor and gerontologist at Long Island University, noted last week that New York State had just approved a master's degree program in gerontology at the university.

Is America in decline?

By BETH HUGHES
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The bleak perception of a dawning Pacific Century doom the United States to second-rate status is as prevalent today as the notion of U.S. invincibility was 40 years ago.

Headlines scream: "Is America In Decline?" or "Are We Losing It?"

No and no again, say Joel Kotkin and Yoriko Kishimoto in their new book, "The Third Century: America's Renaissance in the Asian Era." It re-

sounds with a provocatively optimistic view: America can meet and overcome the economic challenges spawning around the Pacific Rim.

Their self-help advice for the economy is delivered with a positivism rarely encountered in the post-Vietnam era. Kotkin and Kishimoto argue that the U.S. is poised to continue its ascent as an economic power in the Pacific Century. They contend the nation is brimming with opportunity and resources attractive not only to immigrants but to money seeking a safe, profitable haven.

More than capital-laden Japan, an island nation lacking raw materials, imbued with xenophobia and fearful of risk, the U.S. is a nation with tremendous "sokojihara," or reserve power.

Incorporate the above into a system that is liberal, even radical in its original faith in the economic autonomy. Then, argue Kotkin and Kishimoto, the U.S. radiates with potential to become "the metropolis of the world economy."

Kishimoto said the U.S. is unique in that it has an ample number of large companies able to take advantage of vast economies of scale in selling products and of smaller companies where invention is encouraged.

"If you look at the U.S. and its position in the world, you appreciate what a good system we have when you realize everyone is trying to copy it," said Kishimoto. "Americans tend to overstate Japanese economic power, because Japan has been involved in a one-directional catching-up process."

But, she said, Japan is not superior from the standpoint of innovation. Kishimoto finds it ironic that as Americans try to emulate the more controlled Japanese economic system, Japanese are trying to emulate the American system by encouraging individualism.

The authors are observer-participants in California business. A former Washington Post reporter, Kotkin is now West Coast editor of Inc. Magazine, a role in which he documents changes in small and mid-sized companies.

Kishimoto, owner of Japan Pacific Associates, a Palo Alto, Calif., management consulting firm, holds a Stanford University MBA and works with entrepreneurial companies specializing in biotechnology and image processing. Born in Japan, and a former researcher with Nomura Research Institute in Tokyo and Kamakura, she also publishes a newsletter on biotechnology in Japan.

In part, the authors based the book on their experiences as immigrants — Kotkin from New York and Kishimoto from Tokyo — to California, where it can seem as though everyone has just arrived.

"We found from our experience out here that the Asian ascendancy was going to take place anyway," Kotkin said. "It was a question of whether we could get out in front of it and still be the leader of the emerging economic order, or if we were going to allow ourselves to be shaped by reacting against it, or by being overcome."

INVESTORS' GUIDE Real estate proper investment for IRA

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have stocks in a "self-directed" individual retirement account at a brokerage firm. This was very successful until the 1987 stock market crash. I am very discouraged by the performance of my stocks and the stock market in general in the past year.

Can I invest in real estate in my IRA?

A. You can have virtually any type of investment in an IRA. Those you can't include collectibles, such as coins, stamps, gem stones, artwork, antiques, rugs and alcoholic beverages, as well as strategic and precious metals — except for American Eagle gold and silver coins — and tangible personal property owned directly by you.

The prohibition on holding tangible personal property means you can't use your IRA money to buy a house or other real estate you would own directly. However, you can place real estate in your IRA by investing in unleveraged real estate limited partnerships or real estate investment trusts (REITs). REITs usually are the better choice.

In the case of a real estate limited partnership, you buy a "participation," making you part-owner of the properties the partnership holds. But such deals often are not very "liquid," meaning you might have trouble selling when you want to get your money out.

A REIT is sort of like a mutual fund. Instead of holding stocks, bonds and/or other securities, as a mutual fund does, a REIT invests in real estate, mortgages or both.

You buy shares of stock in a REIT. Those shares are traded on stock exchanges or in the over-the-counter market and can be sold any time you like.

Caution! Back in the 1970s, many REITs went belly up and their stockholders lost money — their entire investments, in some instances. Things have improved in recent years, but REITs can still be risky.

Q. On the advice of my broker, I put part of my IRA money into a real estate limited partnership. I have two other IRAs — one in a mutual fund, the other at a bank. Because I passed age 70½ this year, I will be required to start withdrawing money from my IRA no later than April 1 next year.

Literature the broker handed me states I must take withdrawals equally from each IRA. But my limited partnership cannot be sold and will not be liquidated for at least five more years. Will the Internal Revenue Service penalize me because I'm stuck with that partnership in my IRA?

A. No. The literature the broker gave you is out of date. The unhappy situation with which you were faced was corrected by IRS Notice 88-38, which says a person past age 70½ with multiple IRAs may make the required withdrawal from one or more of them.

You can take the amount you must withdraw from your mutual fund IRA, your bank IRA or both. For your sake, let's hope there's enough in those two accounts to provide the needed withdrawals until that limited partnership starts throwing off money and is finally liquidated.

If you don't make the required withdrawals, you'll be hit with a fat penalty tax — equal to 50 percent of the money you should have taken out of your IRAs.

That's a prime reason for not having IRA money in illiquid things such as limited partnerships at retirement time.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Elizabeth S. Pascual, M.D. Family Practice

Announces The Opening Of Her Office At

2300 W. Michigan (915) 682-0594

Midland, Texas 79701

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday

Services Provided:

- ★ Diagnosis & Treatment of Family Medical Problems
- ★ Immunization and Vaccination
- ★ Physical Examinations-School, Athletic & Pre-employment
- ★ Screening For Diabetes and High Blood Pressure
- ★ Weight Control
- ★ Examination For Early Cancer Detection In Females
- ★ Workman's Compensation
- ★ Minimal Laboratory Procedures
- ★ Minor Surgery
- ★ Immigration and Amnesty Physical

Medicare and Medicaid, Accepted
Se Habla Espanol

Sharp

AUSTIN
Commission
for cuts in
agency has
Legislature.

"I did not
cy to presid
crazy. I got
agency and
ciently," Si
statement.
called for t
Wharton Co.

The com
quest calls
from \$35.1
next year
lowing year
number of
rent \$40
the followi
Sharp's p
the request

GTE
(Continued)

GTE bega
phone open
ness, in Mar
account for
billion in at
So far, the
structured i
mobile comm
will be locat
employees,
unit, which
Fla, with its
ees, and the
unit.

The telep
which is c
units, has c
employees.

Am
sho
out

By ERIC B
Hearst New

Of all th
that cast d
ture of the
most stand
America no
goods for sa
out from u
and foreign

Even if th
manufactur
goes, it coul
enough prie
overseas con
nined to pu
world mark

In a prize
economist f
facturers A
grim case
ever on the
tics and tr
trade.

Despite po
"export bon
back in the
clear that a
market simp
it exist with
in the world
demonstrate
U.S. has let
slide, and h
regain econ
market shar
sive decline

In an essa
American Ec
in its annual
Dr. Allen L
trade and
the U.S. De
reaches the
■ The U.S.
the global
large trade
tured goods
year in def
only be ach
clines in th

■ The U.S.
provement
balance if it
1992. But s
the econom
ners, notabl
Taiwan and
The curre
the imbalan
ports — eq
nation's gr
while its m
enjoy signi
Germany, 5
pan, 45 per
and Taiwan

U.S. expo
those surp
would stym
per from ex
■ Further
particularly
of newly in
tries, will b
exports and
vestment in
cheaper do
manufactur
to gain acc
forces an c
to the dolla

■ A "dras
of foreign-n
to reducing
consumed
auto export
cit in autos
from \$13 b

■ The U.S.
ing on aircr
two traditi
aircraft co
more intern
industry fa
overcapacity

Lenz's an
tional deb
growth of U
gan admini
cover from
the manuf
went from a
negative \$1
the U.S. s
goods for-g
buying fore

Sharp calls for TRC budget cut

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp has called for cuts in the budget request his agency has submitted to the Texas Legislature.

"I did not get elected to this agency to preside over a growing bureaucracy, I got elected to streamline this agency and make it work more efficiently," Sharp said in a Tuesday statement. The statement said he called for the cuts in a speech to the Wharton Chamber of Commerce.

The commission's submitted request calls for increasing its budget from \$36.17 million to \$38 million next year and \$37.9 million the following year. It would increase the number of personnel from the current 940 to 1,026 next year and 1,029 the following year.

Sharp's proposed budget reduces the request by \$3 million each year.

It would reduce the number of agency personnel to 921 next year and 923 the following year. Sharp said the personnel reduction could be accomplished without layoffs through streamlining measures.

"The oil industry is depressed and we do not need, and the state cannot afford, more inspectors regulating fewer people. It simply does not make good sense to ask for more people to inspect fewer drilling rigs," Sharp said.

Sharp's proposal also would redirect priority in funding in several areas. For example, it calls for \$200,000 a year to be spent on a new rate analysis section in the commission's Transportation Division. The section would allow the commission to closely analyze intrastate trucking rates on a continuing basis, Sharp's office said.

GTE

(Continued from Page 5B)

GTE began restructuring its telephone operations, its largest business, in March. Telephone operations account for \$12 billion of GTE's \$15 billion in annual revenue.

So far, the business has been restructured into three groups — the mobile communications unit, which will be located in Houston with 1,000 employees; the information services unit, which will be moved to Tampa, Fla., with its more than 5,000 employees; and the local telephone service unit.

The telephone operating group, which is composed of the three units, has a total of 91,600 domestic employees.

The company has 1,100 employees at its corporate headquarters in Stamford, 300 of whom are in the telephone operating group.

James L. Broadhead, who was president of GTE Telephone Operations until recently, said in a recent interview that 3,000 to 4,000 people of an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 employed by the local service unit around the country will work in the headquarters operation.

But GTE's restructuring could have some negative effects elsewhere in Texas. The telephone operation employs 1,700 workers in San Angelo. A high concentration of those workers are middle managers who have been singled out for layoffs.

SEMATECH

(Continued from Page 5B)

Robert Costello, undersecretary of defense for acquisition, said the future of the nation's semiconductor industry is the foundation of modern electronics.

"The people that are knowledgeable about where we are in the defense business realize that a strong industrial base is paramount, and the electronics industry is the forerunner," Costello said.

Robert Noyce, president and chief executive officer, said the venture will help the nation gain ground in the semiconductor market. Japan's semiconductor industry has overtaken the United States in worldwide market share, capital expenditures and spending on research and development, according to Sematech officials.

"Our economic strength is lessening as other nations have developed policies that utilize science and technology more effectively than we," he said.

In the United States, the electronics industry accounts for \$230 billion in annual sales and 2.5 million jobs, according to Sematech.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said such research is necessary "to keep Ivan from the gate." He told the crowd, "You are truly doing the Lord's work."

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, said Sematech represented a "happy marriage" between private industry and the federal government.

"We pursued the maiden Sematech. We wooed her, we chased her, we caught her, we fell in love with Sematech, and then we married Sematech. It is a happy marriage and it's going to last a long time," he said during a windy outdoor ceremony.

OPEC

(Continued from Page 5B)

currently producing almost double that amount.

Kuwait and its sister states in the Gulf Cooperation Council have proposed that Iraq be given a quota equal to Iran's 2.3 million barrels per day, to raise the OPEC ceiling to at least 17.4 million barrels per day.

The other GCC states are Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Lukman stressed in the interview that adherence by member states to the production quotas was the best

way to raise the price of oil above the OPEC benchmark of \$18 per barrel.

"As the present OPEC agreement expires at the end of December, we have to reach a new accord in Vienna, but this time we aspire to see the agreement signed by all 13 members," Lukman said.

He warned the agreement would collapse if it was violated by anyone.

- ADVERTISEMENT -

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W400, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W400.

CRISIS

(Continued from Page 5B)

Attempts to develop alternative energy sources — nuclear, solar, coal — do not provide a full solution, it says. "All energy contributions are expanded and should be expanded," says the report. But it says that oil and natural gas will continue to be the mainstays of U.S. energy through the first decades of the next century.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., echoed API's concerns about the need for a national energy policy and the U.S. dependence on foreign oil suppliers.

"Why do we rely on OPEC to determine our policies?" he said. "Louisiana almost went bankrupt because a group of sheikhs and sheikhs in far away places with names I can't even pronounce are affecting our businesses, our states, our country. But we believe so strongly in the free market, we're not going to do anything."

API recommends that more federal

lands be opened to petroleum leasing and exploration; that the Strategic Petroleum Reserve be filled as insurance against short-term supply disruptions; no additional energy taxes; no imposition of excessive environmental regulatory constraints that would increase reliance on foreign oil.

Oil and natural gas currently supply 65 percent of U.S. energy needs. Coal accounts for 23 percent.

Persian Gulf producers provide about 20 percent of U.S. imports. Mexico, Canada, Venezuela and Nigeria are the other major foreign suppliers.

Speakers at the meeting here say the outlook on Capitol Hill is not good for an improved energy policy.

"It's going to be tough to get a long-term policy in this country," said Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo. "We like cheap gas and heating oil. If it's not a crisis today, we're not going to deal with it."

\$2.00 OFF

Car Owners Delight

Full Wash with polish & sealer wax, mats, white walls, wheels & fragrance.

Reg. \$15.50

Kleen Kar Special

Full wash including polish & sealer wax & fragrance.

Reg. \$9.95

kleen KAR WASH

4826 Billingsley
(Off Loop 250 near Wal-Mart)
699-7163

America short on output

By ERIC BEST
Hearst News Service

Of all the economic arguments that cast dark shadows over the future of the United States, the grimmest stands on a simple premise: America no longer makes enough goods for sale abroad to earn its way out from under massive domestic and foreign debts.

Even if this country did begin to manufacture enough, the argument goes, it couldn't sell enough at high enough prices against sophisticated overseas competitors who are determined to push their own products in world markets.

In a prize-winning essay, the top economist for the Chemical Manufacturers Association has made that grim case more convincing than ever on the basis of the latest statistics and trends in international trade.

Despite political rhetoric about an "export boom" putting America back in the black, the essay makes clear that an adequate world export market simply doesn't exist. Nor can it exist without massive dislocations in the world economy. The statistics demonstrate chillingly how far the U.S. has let its manufacturing base slide, and how difficult it will be to regain economic health and world market share without further massive decline in the dollar.

In an essay awarded \$5,000 by the American Express Bank of London in its annual economics competition, Dr. Allen Lenz, former director of trade and investment analysis for the U.S. Department of Commerce, reaches these conclusions:

■ The U.S. cannot pay its way in the global economy without very large trade surpluses for manufactured goods — now \$138 billion a year in deficit. Such surpluses can only be achieved by significant declines in the value of the dollar.

■ The U.S. needs a \$200 billion improvement in manufactured trade balance if it is to achieve balance by 1992. But such a shift would disrupt the economies of key trading partners, notably West Germany, Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

The current U.S. account deficit — the imbalance of imports against exports — equals 3.6 percent of the nation's gross national product, while its major trading partners all enjoy significant surpluses: West Germany, 5.8 percent of its GNP; Japan, 4.5 percent; Korea, 12 percent; and Taiwan, 22 percent.

U.S. export gains would cut into those surpluses, which in itself would stymie U.S. attempts to prosper from exports to those countries. ■ Further declines in the dollar, particularly against the currencies of newly industrialized Asian countries, will be needed to increase U.S. exports and force more foreign investment into U.S. manufacturing. A cheaper dollar encourages foreign manufacturers to set up plants here to gain access to U.S. buyers. Lenz foresees an exchange rate of 100 yen to the dollar by the end of the year.

■ A "drastic reduction" in imports of foreign-made autos will be critical to reducing U.S. deficits. The U.S. consumed 36 percent of all world auto exports in 1986, when the deficit in autos alone hit \$51.3 billion, up from \$13 billion in 1981.

■ The U.S. will have trouble relying on aircraft and chemical exports, two traditional mainstays, because aircraft construction is becoming more international and the chemical industry faces the threat of global overcapacity.

Lenz's analysis is crucial to the national debate about the massive growth of U.S. debts during the Reagan administration and how to recover from them. From 1981 to 1987, the manufacturers trade balance went from a positive \$15.5 billion to a negative \$137.7 billion. Simply put, the U.S. stopped selling domestic goods for a modest profit and began buying foreign goods at a huge loss.

Acquisition candidates.

Who's next?

The financial pages are filled with reports of takeovers, mergers and other acquisition activities that have resulted in substantial profits for many fortunate shareholders.*

PaineWebber's Equity Research Department has targeted a handful of companies we believe have above average appreciation potential... because they are attractive candidates for acquisition. And we've created a portfolio of these stocks in one convenient package—the PaineWebber Equity Trust Special Situations Series 4, a Unit Investment Trust—so that you can participate in the exciting arena of acquisitions. PaineWebber believes that whether or not these acquisitions occur, each stock has the potential for capital appreciation.*

Take advantage of this trend.

PaineWebber expects continued acquisition activity in the near future for these reasons:

- It is easier and cheaper to buy assets than to build them or start new companies
 - Momentum provided by leverage buyout funds and merger and acquisition departments
 - Many foreign firms remain eager to acquire U.S. firms
- The Trust also offers such benefits as: a low minimum investment of approximately \$1,000, \$250 for qualified retirement plans; professional stock selection; and diversification to reduce risk.

Ask a PaineWebber Investment Executive for more information and we think you'll say "Thank you, PaineWebber."

Call Daryl Faris at (915) 687-0228.
Or mail this coupon.

Thank you PaineWebber

Daryl R. Faris, PaineWebber
600 West Illinois
Midland, TX 79701 (915) 687-0228

Please send me a PaineWebber Equity Trust Special Situations Series 4 prospectus. It contains more complete information, including charges and expenses, and should be read carefully before I invest or send money.

Name (Please Print)
Address
City State ZIP
Home Phone Bus. Phone

If presently a client, please include your Investment Executive's name Member SIP#

*There is no guarantee that the Trust objectives will be met or that acquisition activity will occur with respect to the securities in the Trust and, if they do occur, there is no representation as to the value to unitholders.

Shirt-Box Sale



J.E. BORRON

103 N. Colorado
Midland, Texas 79701

Pinpoint Oxford Dress Shirts...

Through a special purchase from the manufacturer, J. E. BORRON offers Fine Quality Pinpoint Oxford Dress Shirts at only

\$29.50 each

when you buy two or more in your choice of colors. Save from the regular value of \$35.00 each through November 19th.

The Shirt...

Pinpoint Oxford provides the finest smooth finish for coolest 100% cotton shirts.

The Colors...

Available in white, blue, pink, ecru, jade, lavender and peach with a buttondown collar. Buy two in the same color or mix colors.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Midland Housing Finance Corporation Single Family Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Multiple Originators and Servicers) 1979 Series A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Article III, Section 3.01(2) of the Indenture dated as of December 1, 1979, authorizing the issuance of \$35,000,000 principal amount of Bonds, the Trustee has called for redemption on December 1, 1988, certain Bonds for the total principal amount of \$715,000 without premium. The principal amount being called for each Bond number shown below is \$5,000.00. The Bond numbers, interest rates, CUSIP numbers and maturities to be redeemed are as follows:

Bonds due December 1, 1989 @ 6.60% CUSIP No. 597774AJ4				Bonds due December 1, 1990 @ 6.70% CUSIP No. 597774AK4			
796	844			857	873	966	
Bonds due December 1, 1991 @ 6.80% CUSIP No. 597774AL2				Bonds due December 1, 1992 @ 6.90% CUSIP No. 597774AM0			
1020	1045	1055	1097	1142	1187	1206	1236
Bonds due December 1, 1993 @ 7.0% CUSIP No. 597774AN8				Bonds due December 1, 1994 @ 7.15% CUSIP No. 597774AP3			
1241	1352	1362	1387	1389	1446	1509	1521
Bonds due December 1, 1995 @ 7.30% CUSIP No. 597774AQ1				Bonds due December 1, 1996 @ 7.45% CUSIP No. 597774AR9			
1550	1588	1605	1687	1724	1734	1750	1768 1819
Bonds due December 1, 1997 @ 7.60% CUSIP No. 597774AS7				Bonds due December 1, 1998 @ 7.80% CUSIP No. 597774AT5			
1909	1978	2007	2059 2075	2109	2124	2126	2133 2183 2292
Bonds due December 1, 1999 @ 8.0% CUSIP No. 597774AU2							
2315	2325	2345	2383 2416 2454				
Bonds due December 1, 2010 @ 8.70% CUSIP # 597774AV0							
2576	2972	3137	3403 3732 4121 4290 4648 4919 5184 5706 5885				
2642	2974	3202	3505 3734 4145 4349 4658 4955 5190 5710 5935				
2650	2978	3209	3527 3771 4166 4386 4679 4970 5262 5732 5938				
2673	3025	3217	3534 3898 4176 4449 4719 4981 5391 5825 6015				
2686	3045	3232	3566 3947 4216 4452 4748 5077 5499 5831 6082				
2776	3061	3284	3658 3991 4249 4457 4758 5095 5501 5832				
2792	3076	3326	3689 4073 4250 4569 4835 5115 5510 5844				
2967	3077	3396	3702 4077 4286 4624 4847 5165 5547 5883				
Bonds due December 1, 2010 @ 8.70% CUSIP No. 597774AV0							
Registered Bonds				Amount Called			
R-57				\$5,000			
R-80				\$5,000			
R-92				\$5,000			

From and after said redemption date of December 1, 1988, interest on the Bonds being called will cease to accrue and all Coupons maturing subsequent to December 1, 1988 shall become null and void.

Registered Bonds which are to be partially redeemed must be presented in Los Angeles only. Upon surrender of a registered Bond which is to be partially redeemed, such Bond will be cancelled and a new Bond in principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion will be issued in exchange therefore without charge to the bondholder.

Payment of the amounts due upon said redemption date shall be made only upon the presentation and surrender of the Bonds, together with all Coupons maturing subsequent to December 1, 1988 attached thereto in the case of Bearer Bonds, called for redemption at the Office of the Trustee or the Paying Agent.

Trustee in Los Angeles

Hand Delivery
First Interstate Bank of California
Corporate Trust Department
Bond and Coupon Paying Section
26610 West Agoura Road
Calabasas, California 91302

Paying Agent in New York

Hand Delivery
Bankers Trust Company
Corporate Trust and Agency Group
Security Services Division
Receipt and Delivery Unit
123 Washington Street, First Floor
New York, New York 10008

We suggest that Registered or Certified mail be used when forwarding Bonds and/or Coupons to the Trustee.

In compliance with the Interest and Dividend Compliance Act of 1983 and the Broker Reporting Requirements we are required to withhold 20% of the principal amount of your holdings redeemed unless we are provided with your Social Security Number or Tax Identification Number, properly certified or submitted on a W-9 Form.

Dated at Los Angeles this 1st day of November, 1988.
First Interstate Bank of California
as Trustee for Midland Housing Finance Corporation, Midland, Texas

Foreign industry faces challenges in America

295
FO

Caterpillar	.78	10 11%	69%+
Centel	1.88	12 7%	44%-
CentEnt	1.60	5 13%	12%
ConSWWz.4d.	1	4 81	30%
Dynegy	1.78	-	11%
Chempco	1	7 1481	30%
Chemung	.20	38 20	13 -
Chesapeake	1.20	12 11%	11%
Chase	2.18	3 563	27%
ChinaBank	2.72	3 593	32%
Chevron	2.60	2 217	43%
Chriscor	.531	14 14	20%
Chrysler	1	6 2136	24%
Citicorp	.13	13 77	12%
Citigroup	1.2	16 23	24%
CitiSteel	1.48	5 5022	24%

AAL Mutual	PBHG	9.90 10.39	EclpEq	10.03 NL	AdjMt	10.09 10.5
------------	------	------------	--------	----------	-------	------------

Glenn	1.91 1.01	TEde	7.20 7.54	GlG10N	10.48 10.49	Progr	63.36	Progr	63.36
Kemper Funds	0.98 1.08	MidAmerica	5.23 5.72	GlG11	9.05 9.11	Progrs	10.02 10	Progrs	10.02 10
BlChp	8.14 8.52	MAHGO	3.86 4.22	GWP1	8.92 8.92	TaxEx	10.33 10	TaxEx	10.33 10
EnHgp	8.85 9.06	MAHY	7.45 7.45	GWP2	9.98 9.98	USGv	10.33 10	USGv	10.33 10
CalTa	7.71 7.45	Midcap	2.87 2.28	HyVid	10.96 10.96	St Farm		St Farm	
Grow	7.33 8.01	Midwest		HyVid	9.80 9.80	Balan	18.89	Balan	18.89
Hi Yld	10.02 11.43	F101 p	11.88 12.27	HyVid	10.88 10.08	Gum	13.24	Gum	13.24
Incom	8.48 8.86	F102 p	10.10 10.52	HyVid	10.86 10.70	St	7.82 8.18	St	7.82 8.18
Intl	7.71 7.45	F11 p	10.78 10.15	MuGa	11.12 11.12	St		St	
Mun B	9.53 9.86	F12 p	10.07 10.26	MuGa	10.45 10.45	Exc 134.35 134.35		Exc 134.35 134.35	
Optn	7.94 8.86	TFL1 p	10.08 10.29	MuMa	10.45 10.45	Gwth	78.51 76.76	Gwth	78.51 76.76
Optn	7.94 8.86	MorKp	10.95 11.29	MuMa	10.35 10.35	Inv	76.38	Inv	76.38
Tech	9.02 9.86	MorKp	10.95 11.29	MuMa	10.71 10.71	Steadman Funds		Steadman Funds	
Tot Rtr	17.97 19.76	Morison	5.05 5.44	MuMT	10.99 10.99	Am Ind	2.05	Am Ind	2.05
US Gv	8.95 9.37	Mut Ben	14.22 15.54	MuMT	10.11 10.11	Invest	1.20	Invest	1.20
KyTzr	8.59 8.59	Qual of		MuMT	10.11 10.11	Ocean	2.97	Ocean	2.97
Keystone		Amer	10.00 10.00	MuNJ	10.55 10.55	Stain Roe Fds		Stain Roe Fds	
CueB1	15.59 15.59	Wright	7.29 7.92	MuNJ	10.19 10.19	Discy	9.55	Discy	9.55
CueB2	18.18 18.13	Incom	9.08 9.87	MuOr	10.72 10.72	GvPfu	8.55	GvPfu	8.55
CueB3	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	MuPa	10.70 10.70	HyVid	11.44	HyVid	11.44
CueB4	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	MuPa	15.07 15.07	IntMu	10.61	IntMu	10.61
CueB5	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	OPGI	8.09 8.09	MgdBd	8.48	MgdBd	8.48
CueB6	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	12.58 12.58	PrimE	8.58	PrimE	8.58
CueB7	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Spec	14.00	Spec	14.00
CueB8	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	14.00	Stok	14.00
CueB9	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	22.16	Templ	22.16
CueB10	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	12.56	USGv	12.56
CueB11	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB12	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB13	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB14	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB15	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB16	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB17	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB18	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB19	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB20	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB21	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB22	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB23	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB24	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB25	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB26	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB27	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB28	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB29	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB30	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB31	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB32	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB33	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB34	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB35	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB36	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB37	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB38	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB39	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB40	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB41	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB42	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB43	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB44	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB45	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB46	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB47	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB48	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB49	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB50	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB51	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB52	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB53	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB54	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB55	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB56	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB57	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB58	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB59	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB60	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB61	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB62	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB63	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB64	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB65	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB66	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB67	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB68	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB69	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB70	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB71	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB72	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB73	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB74	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB75	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB76	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB77	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB78	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB79	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB80	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB81	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB82	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB83	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB84	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB85	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB86	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB87	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	USGv	1.38	USGv	1.38
CueB88	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB89	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	3.10 1.43	Invst	3.10 1.43
CueB90	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Silvr	4.10	Silvr	4.10
CueB91	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	StratDn	23.88	StratDn	23.88
CueB92	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Worl	16.15	Worl	16.15
CueB93	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Strat Funds		Strat Funds	
CueB94	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Invst	18.17 18	Invst	18.17 18
CueB95	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	OpEx	17.54 17	OpEx	17.54 17
CueB96	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Stok	9.86 10	Stok	9.86 10
CueB97	18.18 18.13	Ta Fre	11.21 11.21	Resh	14.48 14.48	Templ	9.93	Templ	9.93
CueB98	18.18 18.13								

14 4251	33%	-	%	PanAm	1157	2%	
5 1202	19%			PanEC	2	397	24%

[illegible]

MidSw	116	994	26 %		
MidSur	20e	10 186	15 %		
MWE	1.56	10 34	19 %		
MWV	2.12	12 970	59 %	%	UAL
MWPL	1.71	11 93	23 %		Cp
Mobil	2.40	9 308	42 %	%	UNCinc
Morgan	3	9 870	78 %	%	UREG

10	373	32%	WarnC	58	13	1070	33
7	928	32%	WarnrL	2.18	15	948	72
11	354	45%	WahWi	2.48	10	x84	27

	LS	PC	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.			
Adobe Resrcs- ADB	6%		Action	9	3	12%	GCda	g 40	1003 10
ADBA	17%	17%	Alze	46	200	23	-	Hasbro	12 16 462 15
ADBB		20%	Amhli	s 10	10	937	18%—	Heico	10 12 42 16
Cameron Iron Works	12%	12%	APeif	3.20	8	13	72%+ 1%	Hollyc	s 086 7 15 18
Coastal States	30%	31%	AmSwd	1.81e		32	9%	HomCh	91 172 4 16

5	13	1% + %	HnnHar	56	126	8%
49	7%		HouOT	11e	69	%

[illegible]

Pecan Pie *The Great Pretender*

The next time you need an impressive dessert at a moment's notice, think pecan pie. For those who consider this American classic too time-consuming to prepare at home, guess again!

The cook is the only one who won't be fooled by this "great pretender." That rich, luscious filling which has tantalized many a pie lover is a simple combination of basic ingredients — corn syrup, eggs, sugar, margarine, vanilla and lots of plump, crunchy pecans. Starting with a prepared crust, a traditional pecan pie can be ready to bake in just three easy steps:

- 1 Combine filling ingredients; stir in pecans.
- 2 Pour into unbaked pie shell.
- 3 Bake.

Once this simple preparation is mastered, it's a cinch to create an impressive variation, like chocolate or cranberry pecan pie or a tempting orange-pecan tart.

Pecan pie also offers time-conscious cooks a make-ahead option. For dessert emergencies which require a quick solution, pecan pie can be fully prepared in advance and kept on-hand in the freezer up to three weeks or in the refrigerator for one week. This versatile, all-occasion pie is also great any time of year.

Whether you're entertaining unexpected guests, want to give a gift from the kitchen or don't have the time to dabble with complicated desserts...a home-baked pecan pie is the ideal choice.



Pecan Pie Pointers:

Some helpful tips based upon the most frequently asked consumer questions.

- * How should pecan pie be stored? Can it be made ahead of time?

Store, covered, at room temperature for one to two days or up to one week in the refrigerator. Freeze up to three weeks.

- * Which type of corn syrup should be used?

Use light or dark corn syrup or a blend of both. Light, the traditional choice, is lighter in taste and color. Dark gives a richer color and taste and a slightly firmer texture.

- * How should pecans be stored?

Pecans retain their freshness and quality when kept cold. Store in tightly sealed plastic containers or bags; freeze up to two years or refrigerate for nine months.

- * What's the best way to test for doneness?

Insert a knife between center of pie and edge; blade should come out clean.

- * How can a soggy crust be prevented?

For best results, use a homemade crust or a refrigerated ready-crust; frozen store-bought crusts are not recommended. Do not poke holes in the crust. Bake in the lower third of the oven.

Basic Pecan Pie

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell

In medium bowl stir eggs, sugar, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate Pecan Pie: Reduce sugar to 1/3 cup. Melt 4 squares (1 oz each) semisweet chocolate with margarine.

Sour Cream Pecan Pie: Stir 1/4 cup sour cream into eggs until blended.

Tip: If desired, turn pecans rounded-side up and arrange decoratively.

Foolproof Pie Shell

- 1 1/4 cups unbleached flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup corn oil margarine
- 2 tablespoons cold water

In medium bowl mix flour and salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in margarine until fine crumbs form. Sprinkle water over flour mixture while tossing with fork to blend well. Press dough firmly into ball. On lightly floured surface roll out to 12-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim and flute edge. Fill and bake according to recipe.

Cranberry Pecan Pie

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted
- 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell

In medium bowl stir eggs, corn syrup, sugar and margarine until well blended. Stir in cranberries, pecans and orange peel. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 350°F oven about 1 hour or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 8 servings.

Orange Rum-Pecan Tart

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 tablespoons dark rum
- 1 tablespoon corn oil margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 baked (9-inch) tart shell (See note)

In medium bowl stir eggs, corn syrup, sugar, orange juice concentrate, rum, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into baked tart shell. Bake in 350°F oven 30 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 8 servings.

Note: For baked tart shell, prepare Foolproof Pastry. Fit into 9-inch tart pan. Turn edge; pierce with fork. Chill 20 minutes. Bake in 450°F oven 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown; cool.

Pumpkin Pecan Pie

- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell
- Pumpkin Filling:**
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

Pecan Layer:

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2/3 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves

In small bowl stir all ingredients for pumpkin filling until well blended. Spread evenly in bottom of pie shell. Prepare pecan layer: In medium bowl stir eggs, corn syrup, sugar, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Carefully spoon over pumpkin filling. Bake in 350°F oven 1 hour or until filling is set around edge. Cool on rack. Makes 8 servings.

For additional dessert recipes, from "caché chocolates" to "casual confections," write for the free Karo leaflet, SWEET & SIMPLE Desserts, Dept. SD-C, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.



Clive Swansbourne, assistant professor of music at University of Texas at the Permian Basin Assistant, will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday in UTPB's Performing Arts Center.

Swansbourne, a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London, was recently chosen to perform in Europe and will participate in the "Festival de Musique en Lorraine" in Nancy, France. His Saturday performance will include music from Messiaen, Beethoven, Schumann and Rachmaninoff.

For information call (915) 367-2136.

MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Friday at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana. Mrs. James E. Brandon of Amarillo will speak on the topic "Should the United States Impose Sanctions on South Africa?" For information call 684-4767 or 682-3189.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Furman Center, 3301 Sinclair. Dr. G.H. Cirkovic, local neurologist, will be guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ODESSA COLLEGE theatre department will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" Dec. 2-10 at the Globe Theatre. Professional actor David Corman will star in the lead role of Curly Corman, a baritone, has studied voice with Marlena Malas, a New York City Metropolitan Opera vocal coach, and has performed with the Santa Fe Opera, the Pittsburgh Opera and the Yale Opera. He is the recipient of a Shakespearean Acting Award and has performed in productions of "La Boheme," "Camelot," "Brigadoon" and "Friedenstag."

The cast includes eight other local actors and an ensemble of 27 chorus singers and dancers. Admission for all performances is \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. OC students and faculty with current identification cards will be admitted free. Tickets are not available from the Globe Box Office. They may be obtained from OC's reservation office 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday through Dec. 9.

Performances will be 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. A matinee performance will be 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4. For tickets call 335-6618.

BALLET MIDLAND will present performances of the Nutcracker at Midland Community Theatre Nov. 23-27. Performance times will be 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 25 and 26. Matinee performances will be Nov. 26 and 27. Individual performance tickets will be on sale at the Kiosk (booth) in Plaza Shopping Center Nov. 14.

Children age 3-8 who join The Nutcracker Club will have treats and have their pictures taken with the Sugar Plum Fairy and the cast of The Nutcracker following matinee performances. Cost of joining The Nutcracker club is \$5 per child.

Group rates are available for performances. "Coppelia," a classical ballet comedy will be presented May 12-14 at MCT. For information call 687-2700.

MIDLAND A&M Mothers' Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1301 W. Louisiana. Dr. James U. McNeal, coordinator of the mentors program at Texas A&M University, will be guest speaker. All parents of A&M students or prospective students are invited to attend.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S League will host a membership meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at 4502 Teakwood. New officers will be elected. Mrs. Cayce will present the program. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 686-0669.

REBELETTE BOOSTER Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Lee Youth Center.

PAGES & PRINTS Bookstore will host an autograph signing party 2-5 p.m. Saturday in honor of National Children's Book Week. Janice Shefelman, author of books for juveniles, and her husband, illustrator Tom Shefelman, will sign copies of their book "Victoria House."

Ms. Shefelman was named to the Texas Bluebonnet Award Master List for her first novel "A Paradise Called Texas." Shefelman, a former architect, has illustrated "Victoria House" with watercolor drawings. Books will also be autographed in advance for customers unable to attend the autograph party. For information call 687-5172.

REBELEE YEARBOOK orders are available to be picked up from Robert E. Lee High School. They may be picked up from 7:30-8:20 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, during school lunch hours and activity period.

A receipt or cancelled check will be required to pick up yearbooks.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES Association will host a family Thanksgiving dinner 1 p.m. Saturday at Odessa's Slater Park Building, 38th and Pleasant.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Turkey, dressing, gravy and iced tea will be provided. Participants may bring rolls, vegetables, salads or desserts.

All singles and life-time members are invited to attend.

Thanksgiving celebrated with ethnic flavor

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

Even in the beginning, it was a meshing of two cuisines. The Pilgrims and Indians shared their ingredients and licked their fingers after the delicious festivities.

We're still licking our fingers. Today, America-the-melting-pot celebrates this grand November holiday by recalling the culinary traditions of our grandparents and parents. Marian Burros, food writer for The New York Times upholds the tradition of turkey, but concentrates her efforts for variety on the side dishes. Writes Burros in "The Best of De Gustibus."

"The stuffing isn't static either, though I tend to favor bulgur with apricots, raisins and almonds. We returned to that after trying stuffings with Italian (Parmesan cheese), Chinese (water chestnuts), and French (pork and brandy) accents."

Burros isn't alone in her medley of international flavors invited home to the groaning board.

For Lori Alexander, whose mother and father were born and raised in Scotland, it's sausage roll appetizers, trifle for dessert and a Yorkshire pudding on Thanksgiving.

For Dr. Tony Cheng, an anesthesiologist, it's Shanghai duck instead of the traditional tom turkey.

Suzi Werner, an operating room nurse, recalls the time she shared Thanksgiving with some Mexican neighbors: "There was avocado dressing for the turkey and frijoles, of course. And the turkey plate was accented with a peacocklike spray of turkey feathers."

Whatever your background, Thanksgiving is the time to gather friends and family. What better way to revive the conviviality of the previous years' celebrations than with the introduction of your heritage's traditional dishes.

For some, the Thanksgiving of yesterday is mashed potatoes with curls of melted butter and undulating gravy.

For others, such as myself, it's Grandma Sadie (formerly of Odessa, Russia) basting the turkey with chicken fat, better known as schmaltz, murmuring, "Was is dis? You want a dried-out turkey, nu?" when we would protest as she spooned the goey chicken lick out of a mustard jar.

Our Russian Jewish household mixed Yiddish with yams and kugle with kudos for the latest family success since we last gathered to pay homage to the turkey.

The happy holiday memories mixed the smell of the turkey with the scent of conversation and family recipes dragged in from Brooklyn.

And whether you're from the Borscht Belt or Boise, it's the way it



This turkey dinner has an Italian flavor.

should be on this most American of holidays.

In most Italian neighborhoods, it's ravioli and lasagna with the dinner, with a caldron of spaghetti sauce bubbling next to the aluminum-foil draped turkey.

Restaurateur Mike Mangnanti, owner of Diego's and the newly opened continental restaurant, Solana's, in Southern California brings Italian traditions to everyone's table with his menu of Mille Herbe Soup, Tacchino Alle Castagne (turkey with chestnut sauce), Risotto with Pancetta and Peas, Cabbage Rosa, Potato and Apple Gratin, Sweet Peppers in Vinegar, Italian Zucchini with Mustard and Parsnips and Marmalade.

As in any traditional Italian cuisine, the herbs are freshly bought. The pancetta is exactly the same cut of pork as bacon, but it is not smoked. Instead, it is cured in salt and spices. You can buy it in most Italian groceries or quality meat markets. Parmesan cheese is de rigueur for most recipes, and complements the turkey.

MILLE HERBE SOUP

(Thousand Herb Soup)

1 tablespoon each of following fresh herbs, minced finely: parsley, thyme, dill, oregano, basil, marjoram, rosemary, sage, tarragon, sorrel, chervil
1 small leek or onion, diced finely
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 quart heavy cream
1 cup white wine (chablis)
1 quart chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cracked white pepper

Saute leek in 1 tablespoon butter.

Add white wine and simmer until reduced to half. Pour in 1 quart chicken stock and fresh herbs. Simmer for 15 minutes and remove from heat. Let cool. Strain fat from soup.

Process stock in blender or food processor on low for 2 minutes until blended. Pour through a fine mesh colander. Return to pot and bring to rapid boil, adding cream slowly. Salt and pepper to taste.

Serve warm, garnished with fresh sprigs of rosemary and dill.

TACCHINO

ALLE CASTAGNE

(Turkey With Chestnut Sauce)

8-10 pound turkey

Stuffing:

3 cups croutons

2 cups apples

1/2 cup chestnuts

2 eggs

1 cup diced carrots

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon rosemary

1 tablespoon brandy

1 tablespoon garlic

Baste With:

2 celery stalks, chopped into 1/4-inch bits

2 carrots, chopped into 1/4-inch bits

1 sprig fresh rosemary

1/2 stick butter

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup white wine (chablis)

1/2 cup fresh chopped garlic

Chestnut Sauce:

1/2 cup turkey pan drippings

1/2 cup hazelnuts (or pecans), chopped finely

1/2 pound peeled and sliced Golden Delicious apples (approximately 4)

2 ounces chopped chestnuts

1 ounce brandy

Mix together all stuffing ingredients. Fill turkey cavity with stuffing. Basting: Line bottom of medium roasting pan with chopped celery and carrots. Melt butter, garlic and rosemary in separate pan and baste turkey with mixture several times during cooking. Roast turkey, covered, for 3 hours at 250 degrees. After 2 hours, add white wine and bake until golden brown. Let rest for 15 minutes.

Sauce: While turkey is cooling, pour liquid from roasting pan. Sauté apples in butter until brown. Add strained turkey drippings, nuts and brandy. Reduce mixture for 5 minutes and remove half of apples. Process what is left in saucepan, blending to a smooth puree. Return to saucepan with reserved apples. Reheat for 2 minutes at low heat.

To serve: Carve thin slices from turkey breast. Garnish with warm chestnut sauce. Accompany with chestnut dressing.

RISOTTO WITH

PANCETTA AND PEAS

1 pound Italian arborio rice

1/2 cup small diced pancetta (Italian ham)

1/4 pound butter

1 small onion, finely chopped

1 cup white wine

1 cup chicken or vegetable stock

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup frozen green peas

Gently fry finely chopped onion and pancetta with half of butter in casserole. Add rice and mix well for 2-3 minutes. Pour in wine and mix until it has evaporated completely, then cover with stock and continue stirring. Repeat process until rice absorbs sufficient stock and reaches cooking point. Add frozen peas and remove from heat. Add remaining butter and Parmesan, cover with lid and allow to rest before serving.

CABBAGE ROSA

1 medium head red cabbage

1 medium red onion

1/2 stick butter

1/2 cup burgundy wine

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cracked pepper

1 tablespoon fresh thyme

Thinly slice cabbage. Finely chop 1/2 of onion. Sauté both in 2 tablespoons butter for 2 minutes. Add burgundy wine, salt, pepper, thyme, remaining cold butter and simmer until wine has reduced, about 5 minutes. Drain any excess sauce and serve immediately.

POTATO AND APPLE

GRATINÉE

8 small red potatoes, sliced

4 green apples, peeled and sliced

1/4 cup heavy (whipping) cream

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

1/4 cup Italian bread crumbs

Alternate potatoes and apples in casserole dish. Pour cream over mixture. Sprinkle nutmeg, salt and Parmesan cheese. Top with bread crumbs. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 minutes or until brown on top.

SWEET PEPPERS

IN VINEGAR

1 large red bell pepper

1 large yellow bell pepper

1 large green bell pepper

2 tablespoons walnut oil (or olive oil)

1/4 tablespoon chopped garlic

1 medium shallot, chopped

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

1 tablespoon fresh basil

Clean and core bell peppers, slice lengthwise into 1/4-inch-wide strips. Sauté for 3 minutes in walnut oil. Add garlic, shallot and sauté for 1 minute. Pour balsamic vinegar over peppers and cook for 2 minutes until reduced. Garnish with fresh basil and serve immediately.

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI

WITH MUSTARD

5 medium zucchini

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cracked pepper

1/4 cup heavy (whipping) cream

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon oregano

Clean and slice zucchini 1/4-inch thick and sauté 2 minutes in butter. Add garlic, salt and pepper, sauté for 1 minute. Add cream, mustard and oregano. Cook until thickened, about 2 minutes, and serve immediately.

PARSNIPS

AND MARMALADE

2 dozen parsnips

2 tablespoons butter

2 ounces brandy

2 tablespoons orange marmalade

Clean and trim ends from parsnips. Sauté parsnips quickly in butter until lightly browned. Remove from flame and deglaze with brandy. Add marmalade, toss together until coated and serve immediately.

Turkey trivia for Thanksgiving

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

Thanksgiving traditions still reign supreme, no matter what cuisine you might mix with your pilgrimage to the culinary cornucopia. Here's a some trivia for your post-Thanksgiving meal conversations:

■ The first Thanksgiving was in 1621 and probably did not include turkey. Colonial records mention only "fowl" and venison.

■ Turkey became customary fare during the 1860s.

■ In 1863, Thanksgiving became an official American celebration when President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November to be set aside for the holiday.

■ Colonial folklore holds that wishbones — or the clavicle of fowls — were snapped at the first Thanksgiving, a holdover from Etruscan days when those who got the larger half would get a lucky break.

■ Among the fare for the original Pilgrims' celebration were lobsters, fowl, watercress, leeks, bitter wild plums, clams, bass, corn, green vegetables and dried fruit.

■ The first Thanksgiving dinner was really a breakfast. It ended with a surprise. Chief Massasoit's brother, named Quadequina, disappeared into the woods and returned with a bushel of popped popcorn, a startling novelty to the Colonists.

PHOTO EXPRESS

30 Minute Photo Lab

TIME TO ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

20% OFF

THRU NOVEMBER

#21 Oak Ridge Square • 682-3558

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2D

682-6222

Reporter-Telegram Classified

ANASAZI Gallery

Original Works of Art

Oils, Watercolors, Weavings & Pottery of the New Mexico Pueblo Indians

Open Tues.-Sat., 10-5

350 N. Midland Dr.

(Next to Anasazi Restaurant)

How to give a \$75 Christmas Present for only \$15

Give a Connie's 1989 Calendar! Each month has a \$5 gift certificate and December has a \$20 gift certificate to be redeemed at any Connie's location. Give the gift to enjoy throughout the year. Perfect for every lady on your gift list: relatives, friends, employees, teachers and of course, save one for yourself. Hurry in... they are Christmas wrapped and waiting for you.

Limited supply

Connie's
Fashions You!

Midland & El Paso
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

3001 W. Loop 280
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Visa Discover MasterCard Welcome

Double Offer.

Free Gift

GLORIOUS LIP AND NAIL COLORS FREE WITH ANY \$13.50 MERLE NORMAN PURCHASE.

Includes: a duet of luminous lipsticks, long-wearing Nail Glaze plus lip-perfecting Trimline Lip Pencil and Extra Rich Hand Creme. One per customer while supplies last. Bring this ad to redeem free gift.

Free Holiday Makeover.

Come create your own Glorious Face with Merle Norman's exquisite light catching colors. Spirited eyes, shimmering cheeks and luminous lips. Merle Norman's expert Beauty Advisor can help you try on the newest in holiday looks. Free.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO
Corner of Cuthbert and Andrews Hwy.
694-2241

WE DELIVER!

No matter where you live, we bring you our area's #1 source of news and information. Call today for a subscription

682-5311

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Buy Now Before Thanksgiving

At **The MIDLAND MATTRESS CENTER**

Buy Mattresses Made In West Texas

ALL MATTRESS SETS 50% OFF

	#1000 Elegance 20 year warranty mattress	#900 Supreme 15 year warranty mattress (innerspring or firm)
Full	WAS \$800 NOW! \$399	WAS \$700 NOW! \$350
Queen	\$950 \$475	Queen \$800 \$399
King	\$1199 \$599	King \$900 \$499

ORTHOPEDIC X-FIRM SETS	POSTURE SUPPORT (15 yr warranty)
Twin \$149 Full \$199	Twin set \$189 Full Set \$249
Queen \$249 King \$299	Queen Set \$299 King Set \$399

Day Beds Complete \$389	Bunk Beds Starting at \$169 w/mattress
Iron Daybeds include Frame, link, 2 innerspring mattresses, trundle & 3 pc. cover.	Duo Bed Now \$339 with mattress Reg. \$499

Complete Twin Bed Maple Finish Reg. \$249 \$189	Flotation Tube Waterbeds 50% OFF Regular Waterbed - Bladders - Liners - & Hoeslet Available
Sofa & Love Seat \$499	4-piece Bedroom Suite \$299
	4 Drawer Chest \$38

THE MATTRESS CENTER
Dellwood Mall (Next to Kelly Moore Paint & Across from Church's Chicken)
FINANCING AVAILABLE. VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
699-0604

Turkey tasty treat all year long

By MELANIE BARNARD
and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

At this time of year, our culinary thoughts traditionally turn to turkey, that big bird of November.

Given the national devotion to the truly American holiday whose main highlight is dinner, it seems odd that turkey, the main event, is enjoyed by many families only once a year.

Lately, poultry producers have realized that although few people want to cope with a 15-pound bird every week, turkey parts can have great appeal. Consequently, fresh turkey legs, breasts, wings and even ground turkey are regularly appearing in supermarkets.

We think one of the most exciting cuts of this "new" turkey is thinly sliced turkey breast called "cutlets" or "fillets."

These cutlets cook in mere minutes and lend themselves to all of the classic preparations for chicken breast fillets or high-priced veal cutlets.

Turkey Almondine is a simple variation of a recipe usually associated with trout fillets. With turkey, the savory saute of golden almonds in browned butter is every bit as elegant and easy enough for a mid-week treat. Serve it with lightly cooked spinach and plain rice.

Almost Thanksgiving Turkey uses crushed herb-seasoned stuffing mix as a coating. Here it lends the flavor of Thanksgiving and a delightful crunchy crust to seal in the juices of the lean turkey.

When buying packaged stuffing mix, read the labels carefully for sodium content. Some brands are excellent, while others are so salty they are practically inedible.

ALMOST THANKSGIVING TURKEY
1 1/2 cups herb-seasoned or corn bread stuffing mix
1 pound turkey breast cutlets
1 egg, beaten
4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup white wine
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf sage
1/4 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Finely crush stuffing mix in food processor or by pounding it in a plastic bag. Pat turkey dry with paper towels. Dip cutlets one at a time into egg and then into crushed stuffing mix to coat. Use your hands to lightly press mix onto turkey.

In large skillet, saute turkey in butter over medium heat for about 3 minutes per side until cooked through and coating is rich golden brown. (If cutlets are large, you may need to do this in two batches using half of the butter for each batch.) Remove cutlets to warm platter.

Add wine and sage to skillet and turn heat to medium-high. Cook, stirring up browned bits clinging to bottom, for about 3 minutes until re-



duced by about half. Add cream and cook, stirring, for 1 to 2 minutes until lightly thickened. Taste and season with salt and pepper.
To serve, spoon pan gravy over turkey.

TURKEY ALMONDINE
1 pound turkey breast cutlets
Salt and coarsely ground black pepper
3 tablespoons butter, plus additional if needed, divided
1/4 cup sliced almonds (about 1 1/4 ounces)
3 tablespoons minced shallots
1/4 teaspoon dried chervil
1/4 cup white wine
1/4 cup chicken stock

Pat turkey dry with paper towels. Sprinkle cutlets lightly with salt and generously with pepper.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet and saute turkey over medium-high heat for about 3 minutes

per side until cooked through and golden. Remove turkey, arrange on warm platter and cover with foil to keep warm.

Add 1 tablespoon butter and almonds to skillet. Saute over medium heat, stirring constantly for 2 to 3 minutes until almonds are golden and butter is lightly browned. Use slotted spoon to remove almonds from skillet and spoon them over turkey.

There should be about 1 tablespoon drippings in skillet. If there is not, add additional butter to make up difference. Saute shallots over medium-low heat for about 1 minute. Raise heat to medium-high and add chervil and wine. Cook, stirring up browned bits clinging to bottom of skillet, for 1 to 2 minutes until reduced by about half. Add stock and cook 1 to 2 minutes until lightly thickened.

To serve, spoon sauce over almonds and turkey.

Vegetables combined in succotash

By JUDY SHEPARD
Hearst News Service

ALBANY N.Y. — Among the figures of Iroquoian cosmology are three edible ones — the Three Sisters — corn, beans and squash.

The three vegetables were the diet staples of the Iroquois Indians, bolstered by game, fish and fruit. Just as they grew together, so did the plants cook together in the same pot — from succotash, that simple combination of beans and corn kernels, to more ambitious stews.

But the compatibility of these foods extends beyond myth or palate. When you use corn with beans, you come up with a more valuable protein content than you would if either food were consumed separately.

SQUASH AND CORN CHOWDER
1 medium butternut squash (about 1 1/4 pounds)
1 heaping cup chopped onion
2 medium potatoes, scrubbed and diced
Water or vegetable stock
2 tablespoons butter
2 bay leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon dried summer savory
2 1/2 to 3 cups cooked fresh corn kernels, or frozen

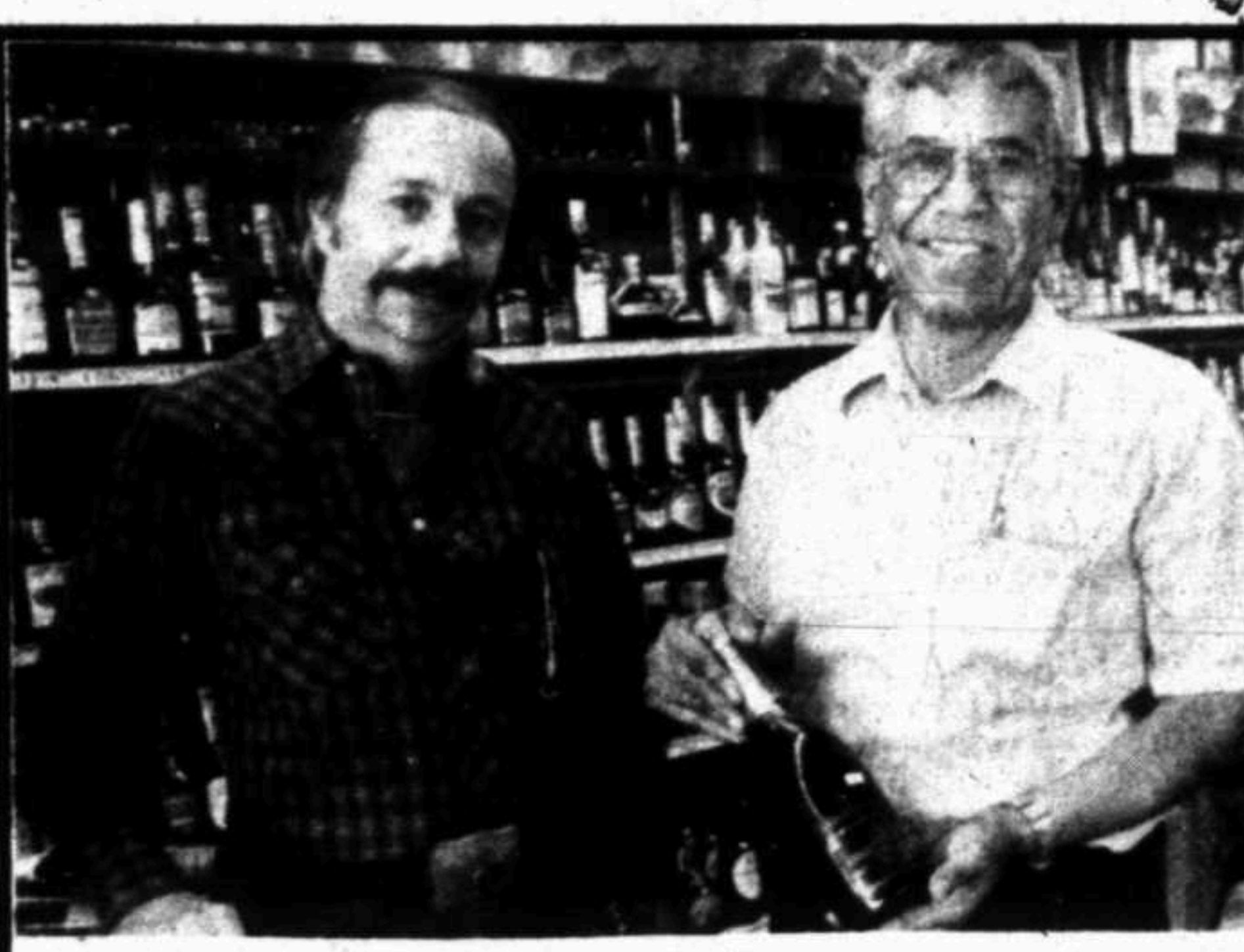
corn
1 cup low-fat milk
Freshly ground black pepper

With a sharp knife, cut the squash across the center of the rounded part.

Remove the seeds and stringy fibers. Slice the squash into one-half inch rings, then pare each ring and chop into small dice.

Place the squash dice in a large soup pot of Dutch oven along with the chopped onions and potatoes and add enough water to cover all but one inch of the vegetables, leaving them above the water level. Bring to a boil, then add the butter, bay leaves, thyme and savory. Cover and simmer over low heat, stirring once or twice, until the squash and potatoes are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes.

With a slotted spoon, scoop out two heaping cups of the solid ingredients, mash them well, and stir them back into the soup. Add the cooked fresh corn kernels and more or less of the milk as needed to achieve the desired consistency. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper and simmer over very low heat for another 10 to 15 minutes. You may serve this at once, but if time allows, let the soup stand an hour or so before serving, then heat through as needed. This may be done a day ahead, since it flavors nicely overnight.



BRENT NEWBY RUFUS CORRALES

Look For
Thanksgiving
Wine Specials

JACK DANIEL'S BLACK
Tennessee
Premium
Whiskey
86% Proof
1.75 Ltr.



EARLY TIMES
Old Style
Kentucky
Whiskey
80% Proof
1.75 Ltr.



CANADIAN MIST
Canadian
Blended
Whiskey
80% Proof
1.75 Ltr.



HIGHLAND MIST SCOTCH
100% Blended
Scotch Whiskies
80% Proof
1.75 Ltr.



FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA
80% Proof
1.75 Ltr.



COCKTAILS FOR TWO
All Flavors - New Great Taste
750 ML.
\$3.99
COCKTAILS FOR TWO



PARKER'S LIQUOR STORE

3310 W. ILLINOIS

694-0195

54 YEARS EXPERIENCE

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED • SHOP YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

The Texas Coffee for Texas Tastes.



It's no surprise that the state of Texas has its own great coffee. Maryland Club coffee is made right in Houston, with roots going back to 1918. Whether you choose Roast and Ground, Decaffeinated, Custom Roast, 100% Colombian, or Instant, Maryland Club coffee has the rich coffee flavor Texans love. Enjoy Maryland Club coffee...a Texas tradition for the past 60 years.



© 1988 The Coca-Cola Company. "Butter-Nut" is a trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

55¢ 8791 20P08

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 2/28/89

55¢

SAVE 55¢

Good on your next purchase of
Maryland Club® ROAST AND GROUND,
Maryland Club® DECAFFEINATED,
Maryland Club® CUSTOM ROAST,
Maryland Club® 100% COLOMBIAN
or Maryland Club® INSTANT Coffee.



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER PURCHASE OF PRODUCT AT VALUE SPECIFIED. Other use constitutes fraud under U.S. Mail Statutes, and coupons may be confiscated. Coupons are void if transferred, assigned, reproduced, taxed, restricted, prohibited, or license is required. Consumer must pay sales tax. Coupons accepted only from retailer or authorized clearinghouse. 8¢ handling will be paid on properly redeemed coupons. Product invoices may be required. Presentation for payment represents compliance with these terms. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. Valid only in U.S.A. MAILING ADDRESS: Coca-Cola Foods, CMS Department No. 25000, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

55¢

© 1988 The Coca-Cola Company. "Maryland Club" is a trademark of The Coca-Cola Company. C80407 1648

55¢

Here's a holiday offer
you'll gobble up.



Can't Beat The Feeling!

Save 25¢ on a 2-liter or 3-liter bottle or any multi-pack of bottles or cans of the products shown.



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE
NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of this coupon, plus 8¢ handling allowance, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax and deposit. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 870038, El Paso, TX 88587-0038.

OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AREAS SERVED BY
Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company

©1988 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola," "Coke," "diet Coca-Cola," "diet Coke," "cherry Coca-Cola," "cherry Coke," the Dynamic Ribbon device, "Sprite," "diet Sprite" and "Lyrmon" are trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.



285038

5 49000 00025 7

NOV 16 1988



Snacks ideal for Holiday Bazaars

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Thanksgiving and Christmas bazaars are big business, with attractive homemade foods for gifts or family meals.

Ideal bazaar foods are easy to carry and safe to store at room temperature for a long period of time. Dry foods, pickles, jams, cookies, fudge and jellies keep well on the shelf. With proper storage, many cookies retain their quality for weeks. Quick breads freeze well for future meals or a holiday gift and children always enjoy cupcakes.

Baked goods and foods to reheat for family meals appeal to busy parents. Single servings are most satisfactory for freezing and microwave reheating.

HOLIDAY ROCKY ROAD

(25 pieces)
2 milk or special dark chocolate bars (8 ounces each)
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup golden raisins or dried apricots
1-1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
Red candied cherry halves

Melt the chocolate bars, broken into pieces, in the top of a double boiler over hot — not boiling — water. Stir until smooth. Remove from the heat; stir in the walnuts, raisins or apricots and marshmallows just until coated. Drop heaping spoonfuls into paperlined gem pans or turn into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Place cherry halves on top; chill completely. Cut into squares.

CRANBERRY WINE JELLY

(5 half-pint jars)
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
3-1/2 cups sugar
1 pouch (1/2 package) liquid fruit pectin
1/4 cup port wine

Combine the cranberry juice cocktail

and sugar in a large kettle. Bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Stir in the pectin and return to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from the heat. Stir in the port. Skim off the foam. Ladle into 5 hot half-pint canning jars. Cover and process in boiling water bath 10 minutes.

BEST BRAN MUFFINS

(12 muffins)
1-1/4 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup 100 percent bran, not flakes
1 cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons oil

Measure the first four ingredients onto a square of waxed paper. Stir to mix. Combine the bran and milk in a large bowl and let stand 2 minutes. Add the egg and oil. Beat well.

Add the flour mixture, stirring only until combined. Divide the batter to fill 12 greased 2-1/2-inch muffin-pan cups. Bake in a preheated 400 F oven for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. For microwave warmup, cook on high power 10 to 15 seconds per muffin.

PUMPKIN BREAD

(1 loaf)
1/2 cup shortening
1-1/3 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup pumpkin
2/3 cup buttermilk
1-3/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Cream the shortening, sugar and egg. Add the pumpkin and buttermilk. Mix the flour with the remaining ingredients. Add to the creamed

mixture and mix until smooth. Pour into a greased and floured 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 over 40 to 45 minutes. Let stand in the pan 10 minutes. Remove to a wire rack to cool.

BIG BATCH FUDGE

(makes 6 pounds)
4-1/2 cups sugar
1 can (13-ounce) evaporated milk
Pinch salt
3 bars (4-ounce) sweet baking chocolate, broken
1 packaged (12-ounce) semisweet chocolate chips
2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
1 jar (8-ounce) marshmallow cream

Combine the first four ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring the mixture to a boil and cook 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the remaining ingredients. Stir until blended. Pour into a buttered 9-by-13-inch pan. Chill until set.

BUTTERMILK PRALINES

(makes 60)
3 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups pecan halves, lightly toasted and chopped coarse
2 tablespoons margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla

In a large saucepan, combine the first five ingredients. Cook over medium heat to boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 40 minutes or until the syrup reaches 234 degrees, soft-ball stage. Remove from the heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in the pecans, margarine and vanilla. Beat with a wooden spoon until the mixture starts to thicken and loses its gloss. Working quickly, drop teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. Let stand 30 minutes, or until set. Store in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.

Holiday cheese ball rolled in chopped pecans

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

No grating, no stirring — your blender or food processor does the tough stuff when you make this flavorful appetizer cheese ball, just right for upcoming holiday festivities. Shape the cheese mixture into the traditional ball, form a log or circle, or press into a 2-cup mold lined with plastic wrap.

CHUTNEY CHEESE BALL
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese,

cubed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
1-3rd cup finely chopped chutney
1-3rd cup finely chopped pecans or peanuts
Assorted crackers

Allow cheese and margarine to come to room temperature. Put 1/4 of cheese in blender container or food processor bowl; cover and blend until chopped. Remove and set aside; repeat with remaining cheese. Re-

turn all cheese to blender; add milk, margarine, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cover and blend with several on-off turns until smooth. Turn cheese mixture into a mixing bowl. Stir in chutney. Cover; chill for several hours. Shape cheese mixture into a ball; roll in chopped pecans. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes 1 ball.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 103 cal., 4 g. pro., 4 g. carb., 8 g. fat, 19 mg. chol., 120 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent calcium.

SKI APPAREL

Save Up To

50%

On Name Brand Ski-Wear

SPORTS IS BACK FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Stock up now and Save... on ski apparel for the entire family! Below are some of the tremendous bargains available at this ski bonanza!

Men's & Ladies

SKI PARKAS

Reg. \$80.00... Now \$39.95

Men's & Ladies

DOWN PARKAS

As Low As \$69.95... Reg. \$120.00

Men's & Ladies

ONE-PIECE INSULATED SUITS

Reg. \$140.00... Now \$69.95

Children's

SKI BIBS

Reg. \$49.95... Only \$19.95

Men's & Ladies

GLOVES

Reg. \$39.95... Now \$19.95

POWDER SKI PANT

Reg. \$39.95... Now \$19.95

Men's & Ladies

SKI BIBS

Reg. \$79.95... Only \$29.95

BOLLE GOGGLES \$10

Men's & Ladies

STRETCH PANTS

As Low As \$59.00

HEAD SKIS & CABER BOOTS

CATCH THIS SKI EXTRAVAGANZA

Thursday Thru Sunday, November 17-20
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Holiday Inn • Midland, TX 79703

November 17 thru 20
Holiday Inn
4300 West Highway 80

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS TOO!

Dried fruits healthy, tasty snack food

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press

As an alternative to a candy bar, give your child, or yourself, sweet and nutritious dried fruits as a snack at home or in the school lunch box, says Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A & M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"One big advantage of dried fruits over candy is that they contain virtually no fat and do not have artificial color or flavors," she says.

"Like candy, dried fruit tastes sweet and has a chewy texture that appeals to children, but it also contains fiber and some vitamins and minerals."

Hunt says most dried fruits have 3 to 5 grams of fiber per 100 calories, "so they can make a real contribution to the 20 to 30 grams of fiber needed each day."

She says a 100-calorie serving of dried fruit also provides 3 to 11 percent of the recommended daily allowance for iron. Some dried fruits, including apricots, peaches and prunes, contain significant amounts of vitamin A.

She says commercially-prepared fruit rolls, wrinkles and bars are conveniently packaged for lunches but don't measure up nutritionally to dried fruit.

"Fruit rolls are high in sugar and starch, and typically contain less than 2 percent of the recommended dietary allowance for vitamins or minerals. They are, however, often fortified with added vitamin C. Fruit rolls don't contain the fiber found in fresh or dried fruit, either."

She says dried fruit and fruit rolls should not replace fresh fruit in the diet of adults or children. The drying process causes fruit to lose water content, so dried fruit contains more calories and fewer vitamins, minerals and fiber than an equal amount of fresh fruit.

Some dried fruits, especially those that are light in color, are treated with sulfites to keep them from browning, the nutritionist said, suggesting that people who are sulfite-sensitive should carefully read the package labels to make sure they are getting fruit that does not contain sulfites.

SPECIAL SHOWING

Antique quilt pieces beautifully worked in dresses jackets and sweaters - some for cocktails some for casual but all designed to fit our west Texas way of life.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 7

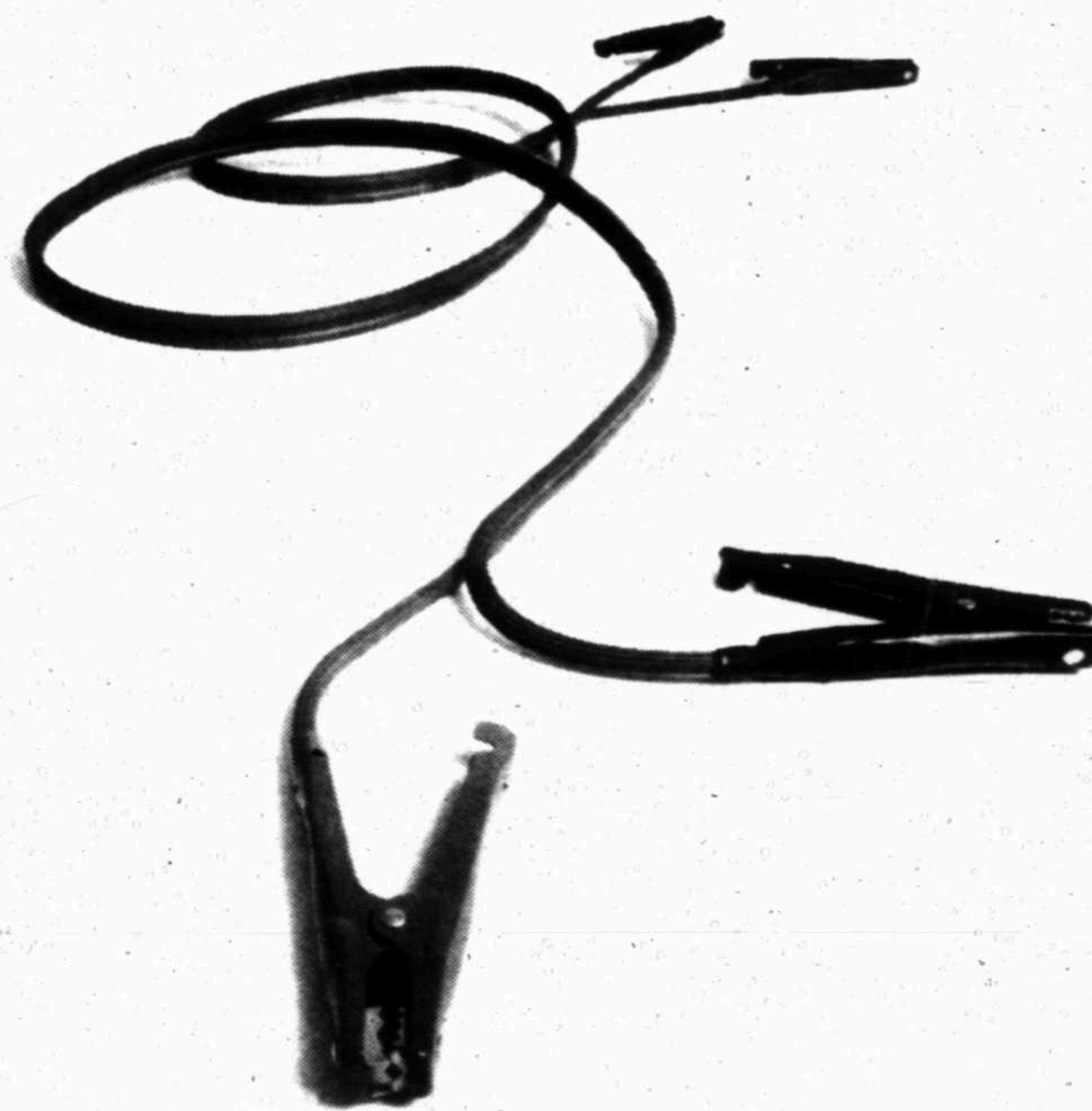
Pappagallo

FALL SALE

clothes to wear now

1/3-1/2 OFF

Pappagallo
6 Oak Ridge Square



There's a simpler way to give your engine a jump on winter.

REBATE ON MOTORCRAFT TESTED TOUGH PLUS BX SERIES BATTERIES

Our Sale Price \$51.88
Mail In Refund -\$5.00
Bonus Mail-In Refund -\$5.00

YOUR FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE.
OBTAIN REBATE
COUPON IN STORE.

\$41.88



"Prices shown here are an average of prices from participating dealers."

Motorcraft Bonus Rebate Offer!
\$5.00 rebate on Motorcraft Tested Tough Plus Batteries. To receive your rebate, you must mail in the rebate coupon with your purchase of a Motorcraft Tested Tough Plus Battery. Rebate is limited to one per customer. Rebate must be received at Motorcraft Battery Retail Outlet. All rebates expire December 31, 1988.

Don't let winter get a jump on you. With a Motorcraft Tested Tough Battery under the hood of your car or truck, you get a quick, dependable start even at freezing temperatures. Because Motorcraft Quality Batteries are computer-designed specifically for improved cold-cranking power.

Performance you can count on, time after time. That's Peace of Mind.™ That's Motorcraft, the original equipment parts in Ford-built vehicles.

Motorcraft **QUALITY PARTS FOR QUALITY CARS™**

FREE MOTORCRAFT DIGITAL WATCH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A MOTORCRAFT BATTERY (THROUGH 11/30/88)

Rogers Ford

4200 W. Hwy 80
Midland
694-8801

Village L-M

3915 W. Wall
Midland
697-0454

Whites L-M

2500 E. 8th
Odessa
332-0282

Sewell Ford

2425 E. 8th
Odessa
332-0421

© 1988 Ford Motor Company

Winter squash featured in holiday fare

By EARL ARONSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Park Seed has introduced some new recipes from its test kitchen, including All Season Squash Dip. Winter squash is the perfect food for the holiday season. It can be featured in dips, garnishes or as a side dish.

ALL SEASON SQUASH DIP

Cut top or "lid" from stem end of All Seasons Squash. Use a spoon or melon ball cutter to hollow out the inside and save the contents for dip. Leave 1/4-inch rind around squash.

12 ounces Neufchatel cheese, softened
16 ounces sour cream
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dillweed
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
1/2 cup grated All Seasons Squash

Combine all ingredients and fill squash.

MICROWAVE WINTER SQUASH

Only minutes are needed to prepare delicious winter squash in the microwave. The micro-

wave's short cooking time and minimal water requirement mean heat-sensitive nutrients won't cook away, and the reduced cooking time helps keep squash flavor bold and true, says Organic Gardening magazine.

Acorn, butternut and buttercup are good-flavored squash. If the skin is hard, the squash should be mature and the flavor developed.

Some "squash savvy tips" offered by the magazine include:
■ A Squash that's too hard to cut can be wrapped in wax paper and cooked in the microwave. A 1-pound squash will need about 2 minutes on full power. Let it stand for 1 minute before cutting.

■ For easy peeling, use a swivel-bladed vegetable peeler. Before cutting, remove the seeds with a large spoon.

■ To ensure even cooking, make sure cubes are cut in equal pieces. Cover with vented plastic wrap. When removing from microwave, lift the plastic away from your face to prevent steam burns.

■ To prepare squash for one, wrap one-half of a seeded acorn or butternut squash in wax pa-

per and microwave on full power for 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes and stuff with pasta salad, marinated vegetables or chopped fruit.

TOMATO BETTER BUSH BAY SAUCE

1 small red onion, diced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
1 quart Better Bush Tomatoes, peeled and diced
3 bay leaves
Dash of red pepper
Salt to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese for garnish.

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add tomatoes, bay leaves, pepper and salt. Simmer for 20 minutes. Serve on top of cabbage rolls. Garnish with Parmesan cheese.

Park's also has these garnishing tips:

Radish Blossom: Remove root and greens. Make 1/4-inch deep, 45-degree-angle cuts down the circumference. Soaking in ice water for 1 hour separates the cut petals and displays the red and white variegation.

Stuffed sweet potatoes dressed up with pecans

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Bake and stuff these dressed-up sweet potatoes up to three days before you plan to serve them. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Then heat in the oven or microwave oven until piping hot.

TWICE-BAKED SWEET POTATOES
2 medium sweet potatoes
1 tablespoon maple-flavored syrup

1 tablespoon margarine or butter
Dash ground cinnamon
Dash ground ginger
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

Scrub potatoes. Bake in a 375-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until tender. Cut a small lengthwise slice from top of each potato. Scoop out insides into a mixing bowl leaving 1/4-inch shells. Add syrup, margarine, cinnamon and ginger to potatoes; mash. Stir in half the pecans. Spoon mixture into shells. Place in shallow baking dish. Cover; chill.

Before serving, uncover. Top potatoes with remaining pecans and drizzle with additional maple-flavored syrup. Bake, uncovered, in a 375-degree oven about 25 minutes. Or, cook in microwave oven on 100 percent power (high) 8 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 284 cal., 3 g pro., 44 g carb., 12 g fat, 0 mg chol., 84 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 233 percent vit. A, 46 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine.

CARRY HOME THE SAVINGS!

Now thru Saturday!

VINYL TILE NO-WAX URETHANE FINISH SELF STICK only 69¢ Sq. ft.	ARMSTRONG SHEET VINYL CAMBREY \$5.49 sq. yd. in-stock patterns
8x8 CERAMIC TILE Starting at \$1.39 sq. ft.	CARPET AS LOW AS \$5.45 sq. yd. w/o pad or installation

Do-it-yourself and carry home big savings
During Mid-Tex of Midland's
CASH & CARRY SALE

GUARANTEED!

Ask about the Armstrong Do-It-Yourself guarantee on Vinyl Floor Covering.

VISA, MC, DISCOVER, FLEX

OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM M-F
8 AM - 4 PM Sat. **697-2282**

Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND

Just about covers it for home or office
3101 W. Cuthbert



MORRISON POUCH MIXES

Corn Kits, Biskits, Pankits

4 FOR \$1.00



CRISCO SHORTENING
Reg. or Butter Flavor

3-Lb. **\$1.99**

French's
DIP 'n SPREAD
Sweet & Tangy
MUSTARD



9-OZ.

\$1.29

Expires 11-20-88



'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

• 400 Midland Drive • 2200 Rankin Hwy.
• Scharbauer & N. "A"

GENUINE

Snake Skin Bonanza

We have made a SPECIAL PURCHASE on a large group of new fall snake pumps and slings.

by J. RENEE'

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

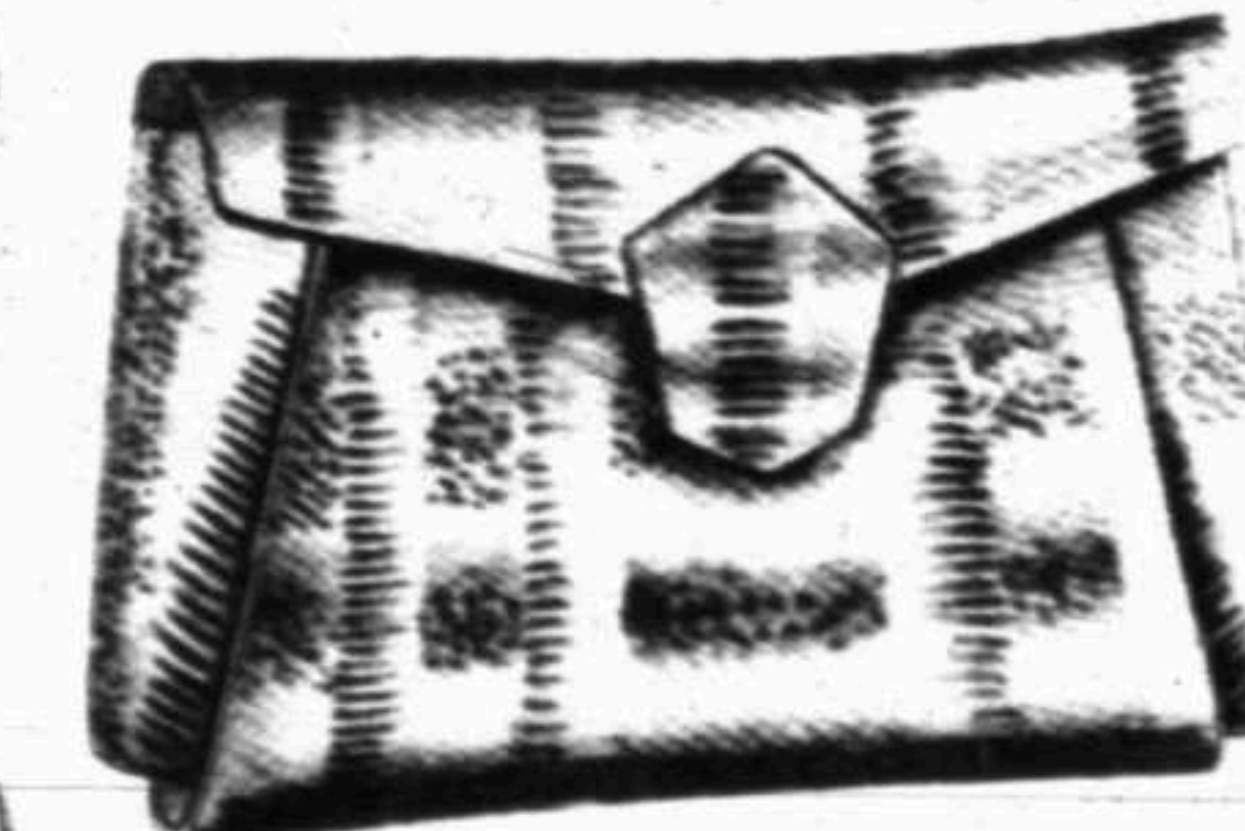
VALUES TO 84.00

\$49.90

HANDBAGS
10% OFF



COLORS:
PURPLE BONE
NAVY GREY
WINE
BLACK PECAN
GREEN RED
CHESTNUT
IMPERIAL BLUE



MATCHING HANDBAGS

LAY-A-WAYS WELCOME!
VISA - MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS - DISCOVER

MATNEY Shoe Box

Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland Park



Prices Good
Nov. 16
thru
Nov. 19

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit

IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
3200 N. Midkiff

OPEN SUNDAY 11A.M.-6P.M.



PORTALES NEW MEXICO
ORANGE MEATED
YAMS

2 LB./\$1.00



TEXAS STAR RUBY
GRAPEFRUIT

4 FOR \$1.00



WASHINGTON
D-ANJOU-BARTLETT
SECKEL-BOSC & COMICE

PEARS 79¢ LB.

OCEAN-SPRAY
CRANBERRYS 79¢
12 OZ. PKG.



CALIF. CRISPY
CELERY

3 STALKS/\$1.00

MIDLAND GROWN
VINE RIPE



TOMATOES

LAST OF
THE SEASON

2 LBS.

/\$1.00



WASHINGTON
EXTRA
FANCY
RED

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

2 LBS.

/\$1.00

SPECIAL ITEMS

DRY APRICOTS, FIGS, CHERRIES, WHITE OR DARK RAISINS, DRY PEACHES, PEARS, DRY PAPAYAS, JUMBO DATES, FIGS ALL KINDS OF SHELL, ALMONDS, SPANISH OR VALENCIA PEANUTS, ALSO IN THE SHELL ROASTED SALTED, RAW, TAXMATI WHITE-BROWN WILD RICE, GIRARDS DRESSINGS, EL MONTERRY CHILI SEASONING, ENCHILADA SAUCE, CANTALOUPE WATERMELONS, ASIAN APPLE PEARS, KOREAN RICE, DIET RICE, LA MARTINIQUE DRESSINGS.

N
O
V

1
6

8
8

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



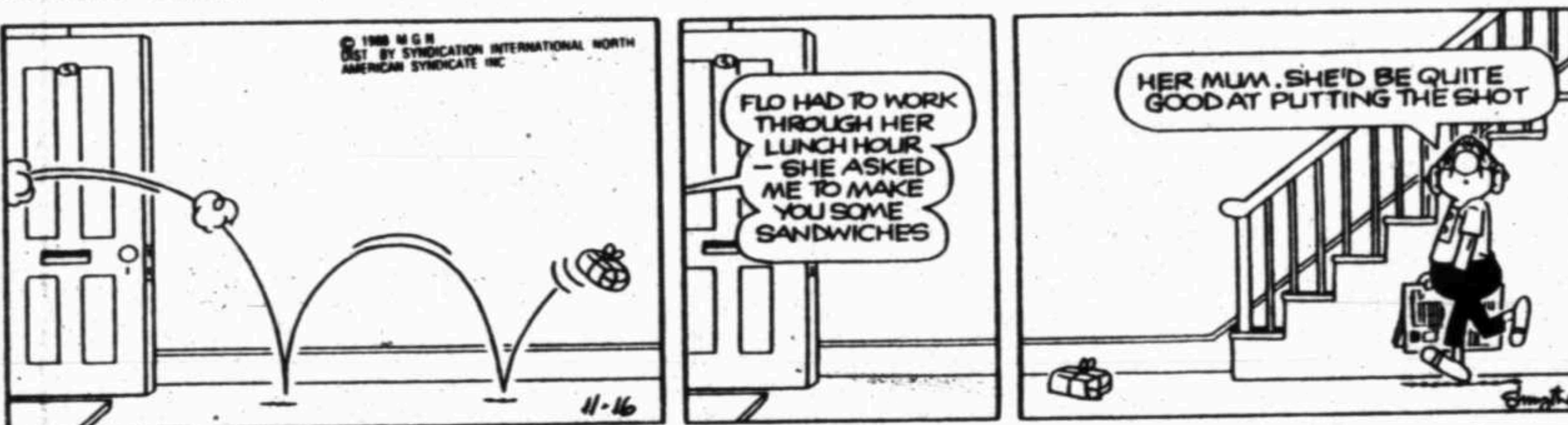
PEANUTS



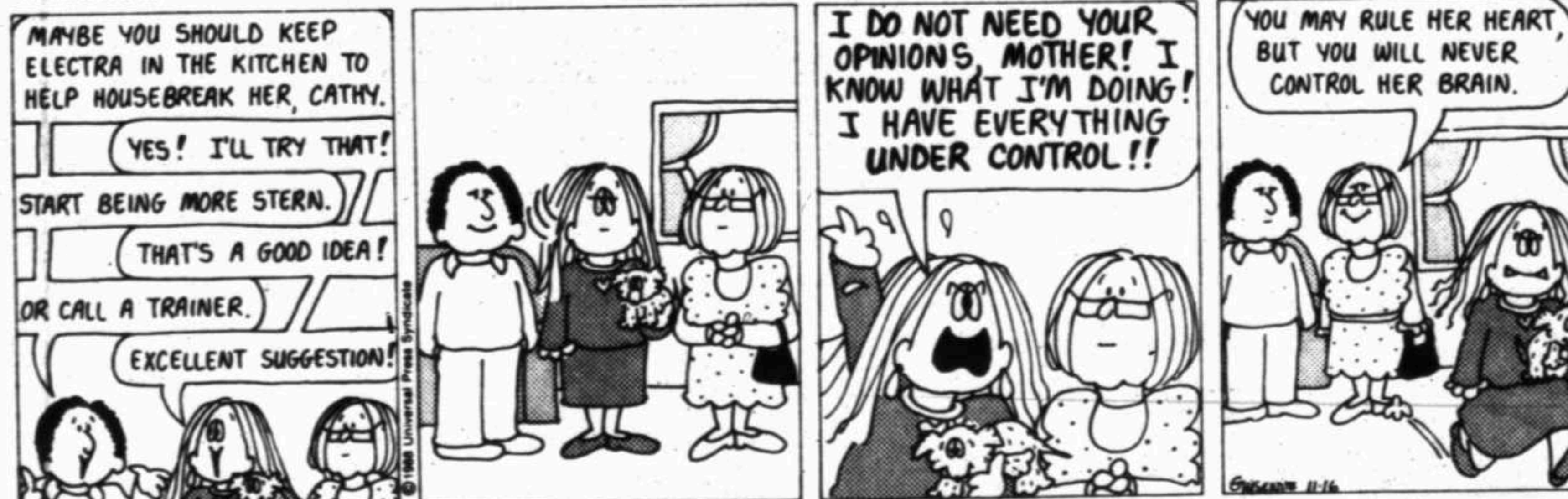
SHOE



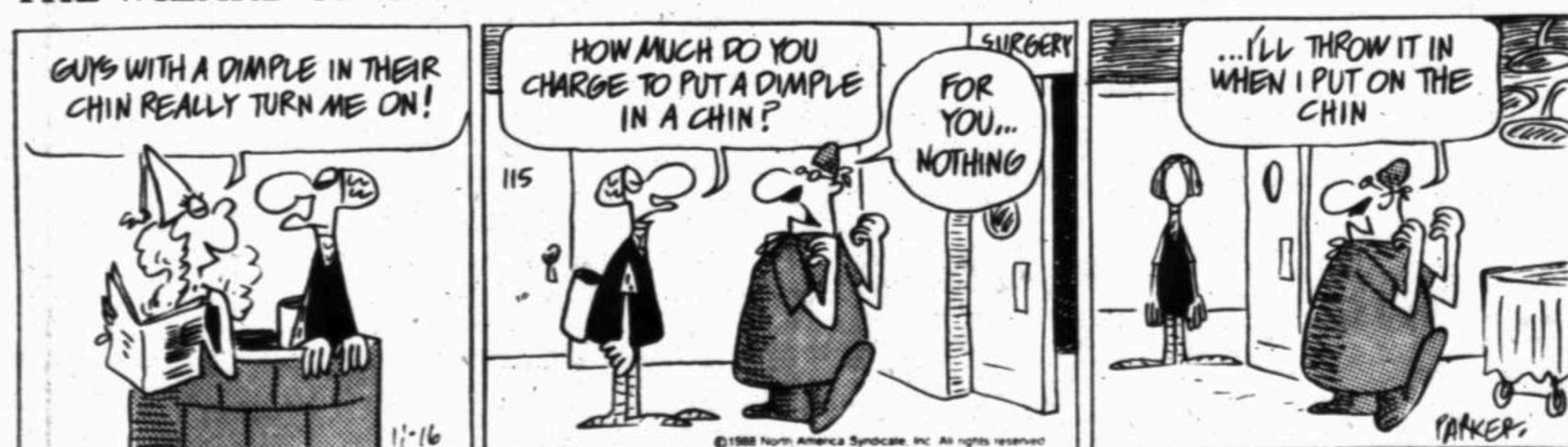
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Secrecy will be important to business success. It is a good thing you are discreet! Be on the lookout for a splendid chance to increase your financial resources. A more favorable period for investments begins in February. You have an opportunity to build a nice nest egg. Close personal relationships are important to your financial future and to your happiness.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: director Martin Scorsese, comedian Danny DeVito, actress Lauren Hutton, singer Gordon Lightfoot, Congressman Bob Mathias, pitching great Tom Seaver, drama coach Lee Strasberg, actor Rock Hudson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The more you achieve, the happier you are. A May-September romance may attract you. Good health depends on following doctor's advice. You may have to travel to solve a dilemma.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creating an aura of mystery will help you get the support you need to achieve an important goal. Your financial resources could grow, thanks to a unique idea. Save

money for investment purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your management skills will be tested. Romance could play a role in the workplace. Be careful. Reserve some time for reading and research. Keep up with new developments in your field.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your quick mind helps you move forward when others are stalled by events. A new relationship will be a good one, but not until you cut your ties to the past. Be realistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adventure makes an opportunity even more attractive to you. New social doors open this evening. Your leadership qualities gain you the attention of the rich and famous. Put your best foot forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enter contests — you could get lucky. Long-term misunderstandings can be cleared up. Be careful of what you say or do in front of youngsters. They take what you say seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize a golden opportunity that comes your way. Inside information is the key to your success. A friend from your past gets in touch again. A romance is unlikely to be rekindled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid open conflict with someone who springs information on you. Estranged partners could reconcile at a family reunion. Sidestep delicate issues. Be honest about your romantic goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You profit from doing tedious but necessary work. Be upfront about your finances if friends want to dine in a fancy restaurant. Suggest an inexpensive but attractive alternative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work or business affairs will take up the early part of the day. Showcase your special talents for an influential person. You thrive on entertaining. Go ahead and plunge into the social whirl.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give a loved one a lift today. Take small fry to the park. Respond to the concerns of a sensitive friend who loves you. Although financial affairs look better, you must remain frugal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take your time when making far-reaching decisions to be sure that they are right. Remember past financial problems and seek cooperation from family members in keeping expenses down.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

RESPECT THE LADY

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ K 5 4
♣ 6 5 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 10 6 5 4
♦ J 8 3 2
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ 9 8
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 8
♥ A K 3
♦ A 6
♣ A K 9 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
3 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
Some card combinations offer no choice—you can play them only one way. Others present interesting options, depending on what cards appear on the early tricks.

The bidding was short and accurate. South's opening bid of three no trump showed 25-27 points and a balanced hand, and North made the value bid.

West led the top of his spade sequence, and there was no doubt about what declarer had to do. Since he had nine winners outside of clubs, that suit had to be developed for three tricks. With eight cards in the suit, the expected break would be 3-2, and the normal way to tackle the suit would be to cash the ace-king and then give up a trick.

Had each defender followed with a low club when declarer cashed the king at trick two, that's exactly how he should have proceeded. But when West dropped the queen, a new tactic was called for. Declarer crossed to dummy and led a club toward his hand. When East produced the eight, declarer covered with the

nine.

That was a perfect safety play. If West won the trick, that meant the suit was dividing 3-2 all along and the ace would pick up the outstanding club on the next round. But when West showed out and the nine won, declarer then had all the club tricks he needed to fulfill his contract.

We can't stress this point often enough: Pay attention to what cards

your opponents play to every trick. Each one of them tells a story.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Dear Mom,
Thanks for the Savings Bonds!
I see Bonds now pay high
market-based interest... and
that will really help me
when I set up my own
practice.
Can't wait till school's
out to see you all again!

Love,
Nancy

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ★
America's favorite
way to save... and help others save too!!

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE DINO



IT DON'T SEEM ANYTHING WITH HAIR TO DO AN

MARMADOCK



"Marmadock"

DOONESBURY

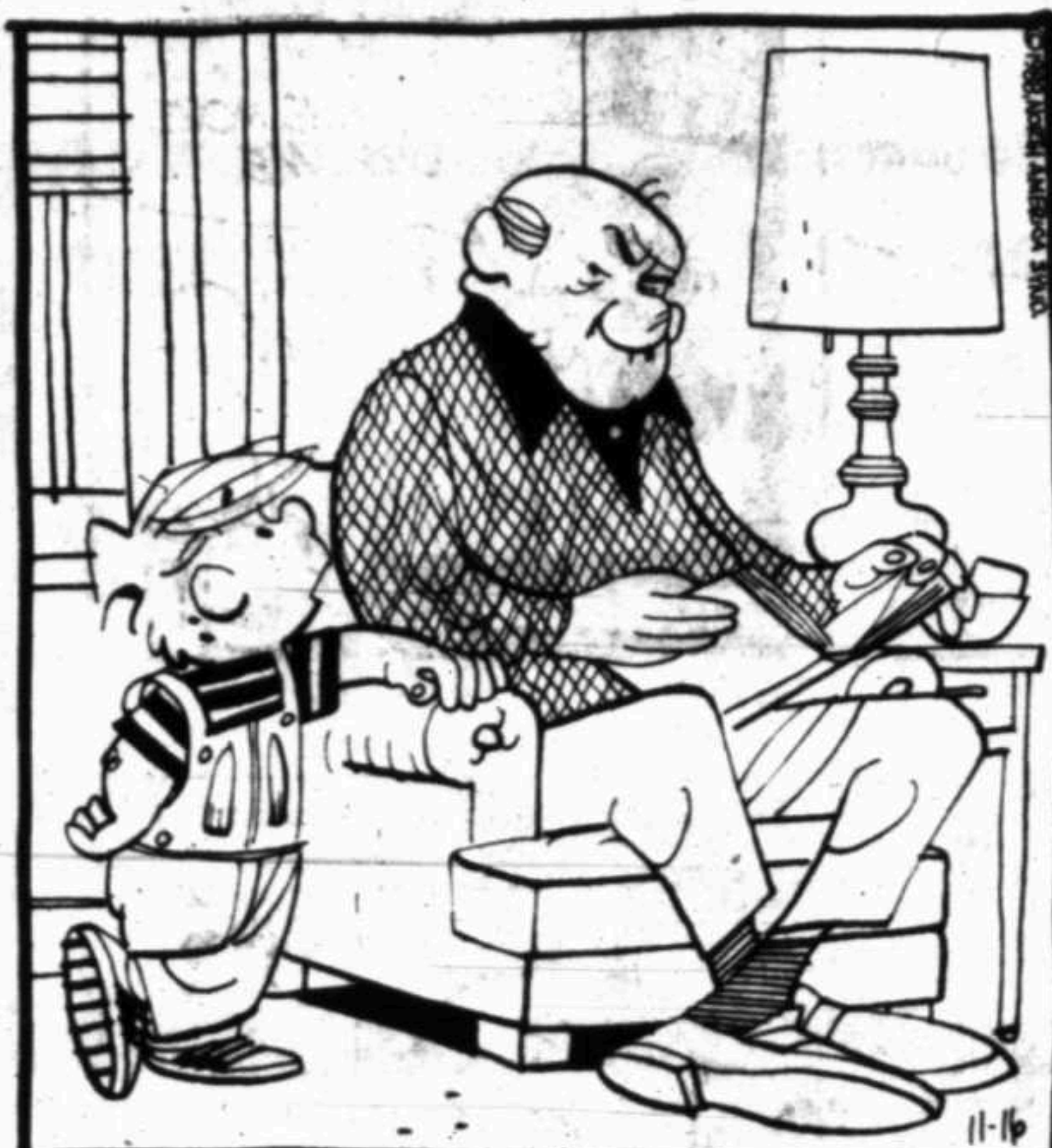


4:00	Donat
4:30	Costly
5:00	ABC
6:00	News
6:30	Wheel
7:00	Grown
7:30	War a
8:00	mem
9:00	
10:00	News
11:00	Ent. T
11:30	News
12:30	Head
	SH
4:00	Power
5:00	Movin
6:00	and t
6:30	net"
7:00	Seco
7:30	15th
8:00	Movin
8:30	Whoo
9:00	Boys
9:30	Mov
10:00	Hill
10:30	Mov
11:00	Unto
11:30	hes"
12:30	

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



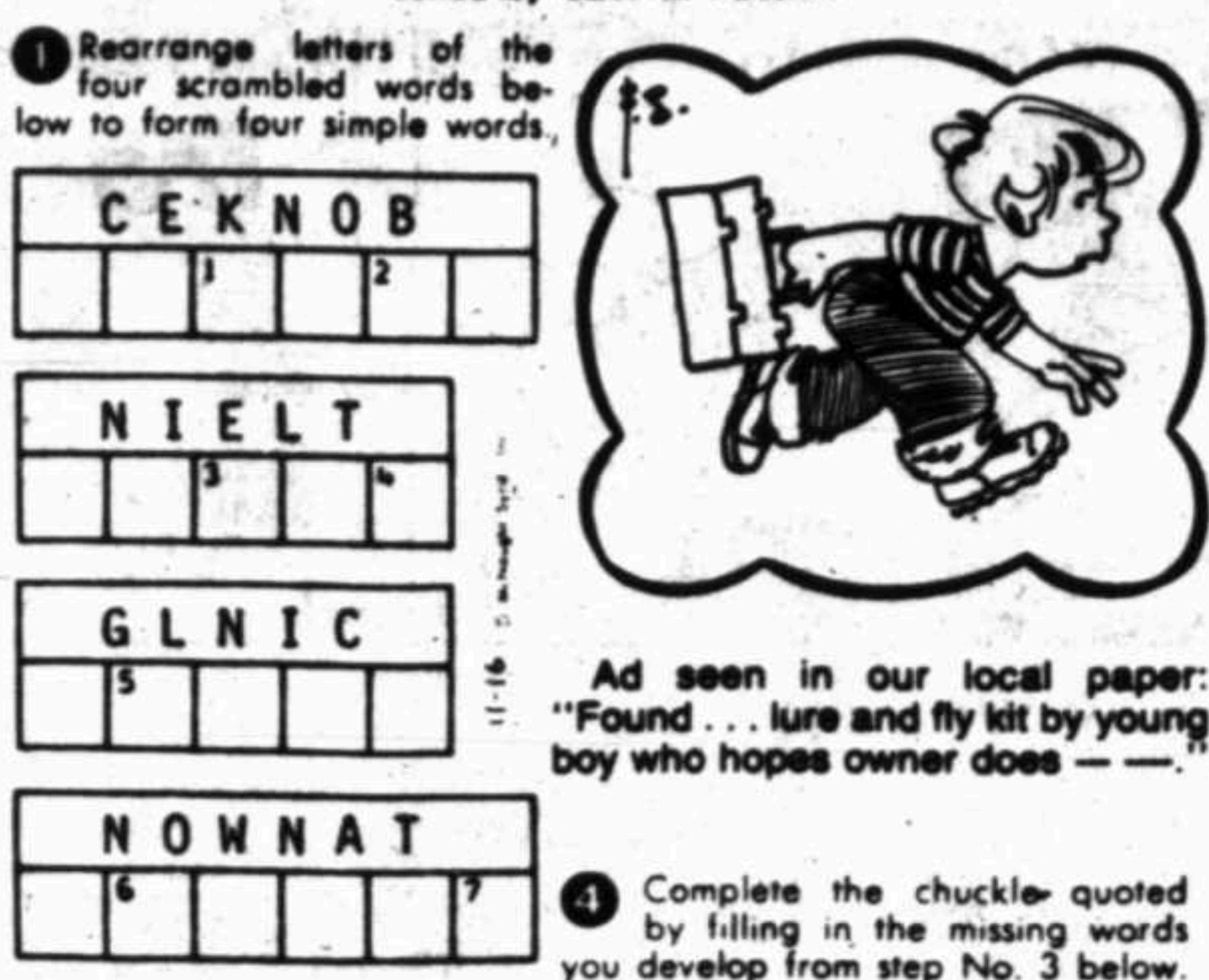
"IT DON'T SEEM FAIR. MY MOM SAYS SHE CAN'T DO ANYTHING WITH HER HAIR AND YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY HAIR TO DO ANYTHING WITH!"

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke! You never bite the bottom out of an ice cream cone!"

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME



Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

Ad seen in our local paper: "Found... lure and fly kit by young boy who hopes owner does —."

Back on — Inlet — Cling — Winton — NOT CALL

PEOPLE

Barbara Bush's 'write stuff' definite PLUS for campaign, husband says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush won the praise of her husband and others at the first social event attended by the president-elect and his wife, for her campaign against illiteracy.

Mrs. Bush was honored Tuesday night at The National Literacy Honors dinner, receiving an engraved writing stand and a gold medal. Eighteen adults who have overcome their own struggles with illiteracy as part of the "Project Literacy U.S." (PLUS) campaign also received prizes.

The PLUS drive was launched three years ago by the ABC and PBS television networks.

Bush said that with his wife freed from campaigning full-time for his election, "Now it's back to her true love, which is literacy."

Singers Pearl Bailey and Loretta Lynn and Sherill Milnes of the Metropolitan Opera joined actor Dennis Weaver, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and others in a performance that left Mrs. Bush saying, "I really am overwhelmed."

Mrs. Bush said the 1,200 people attending the black-tie dinner were "shining examples of the thousands of light we've all been hearing so much about lately."

The fight against illiteracy signals "an enormous collective willingness of the heart," she said. "I did talk, as Barbara said, about a thousand points of light during the campaign," Bush said. "One was said, 'If he meant a thousand pints of Lite, I'm for it.'"

"But that's not what I meant," the president-elect said. "You're it... all of you in this room, all of the literacy programs represented by all of you, all the dedication, all the determination to help someone else."

"Barbara Bush's drive and commitment is highlighted tonight, but it's simply one of the thousand points of light," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Zagat ducks into a Manhattan sushi place and looks around. He sniffs. He smiles.

"You can tell a lot about a restaurant by how it smells, I swear," says Zagat, editor and publisher of pocket-sized restaurant surveys with a less-than-highbrow air.

The reviewers of Zagat Restaurant Surveys are not the professional palates from newspapers and magazines; they're thousands of regular folk who eat out a lot. Generally, their opinions jibe.

Zagat, who uses his "sniff test" while making his rounds, says his own opinion counts for little when the surveys are compiled — no more than the opinions of roughly 3,500 people who filled out questionnaires for the 1989 New York City edition, released today.

The surveys — based on the theory that hundreds of mouths and hundreds of opinions are better than one — list restaurants in about a dozen metropolitan areas, giving each numerical rankings for food, service and decor.

"When you have 200 or 300 people telling you what their experience is, you can't be too far off," said Zagat, a lawyer who quit his practice to oversee his growing publishing empire.

Zagat and his wife, Nina, started the survey in

New York as a hobby, a mimeographed memo among friends. They started publishing in book form in 1983, and have sold nearly a million copies, Zagat said.

Now, the slim red-covered volumes are available for Los Angeles-Orange County, Chicago, Washington-Baltimore, San Francisco Bay Area and New Orleans. They sell for \$9.95.

In the coming months, Zagat guides will be released for Philadelphia, Houston, Phoenix-Scottsdale, Ariz. and Dallas-Forth Worth.

"The hinterlands are loaded, particularly the major cities," Zagat said. "New York has more of certain types of restaurants. We've got more depth in good Italian, we've got more depth in French, but L.A., when it comes to experimentation, there's probably more happening."

Now the Zagats have turned to hotels, with two guides scheduled for release later this month, one for each half of the country. The premise is the same: Let the travelers tell the tale.

Tim Zagat says the hotel guides, like the restaurant guides, will carry the authority of a consensus, not reflect the whim of a single travel editor.

And it will stay up-to-date, he says — one of the selling points of the Zagat Restaurant Survey.

"The idea that one person could cover 740 restaurants in New York is ludicrous," Zagat said, noting that some publications require — properly — that its reviewer visit a restaurant four times before writing anything.

"That means to cover 100 restaurants, you have to go 400 times. By the time you do 100 restaurants, you're out of date," he says.

Anyone can become a Zagat reviewer — but the daunting length of the questionnaire insures "a self-selection process," Zagat said. "You have to care a considerable amount about food to fill it out."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize, and Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, have been inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame, joining four other living honorees.

Granted membership posthumously Tuesday were Willa Cather, who was the first author to create strong, autonomous heroines in American literature, and Ida Wells Barnett, a journalist and lecturer who swayed public opinion on racial equality and women's rights.

Brooks, who won the prize for her poetry in 1950, said the honor was like "lightning that hits you when you're not expecting to be hit."

The 20-year-old National Women's Hall of Fame is located in Seneca Falls, where the first women's rights' convention was held 140 years ago.

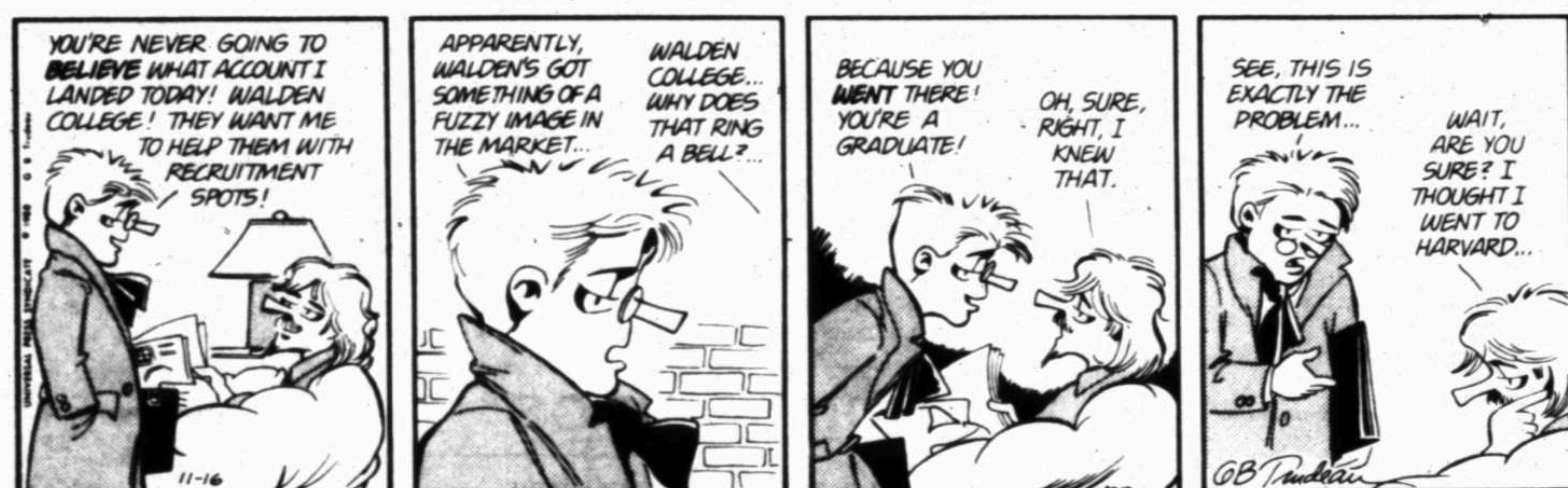
It has 42 members, six of them living. Besides Brooks and Ride, they are actress Helen Hayes, former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, soprano Marian Anderson and scientist Barbara McClintock.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cherokee Chief Wilma Pearl Mankiller, the first woman ever elected to head a major Indian tribe, has been selected as this year's winner of the Ortho 21st Century Woman Award. Mankiller, 43, was chosen for the award by a panel of celebrity judges from about 1,000 nominees who submitted one-page essays on their qualifications. It was the second year the award has been presented.

"My struggle to achieve success in the face of adversity symbolizes the story of many other women who struggle against daunting odds to achieve success in their professional and personal lives," she wrote in her winning essay.

She was elected chief of the 92,000-member Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma in 1987.

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1988

	KMID Mid. Cal Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Mid. Cal Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Spanish Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV Odessa Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
4:00 4:30	Donahue	Jeopardy! M*A*S*H	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Munsters Laverne	Alba Marina	C.O.P.S. Fun House	nat'l First Rd. Th.breds	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	World Wide Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hillbillies	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Day at a Time 9 to 5	El Tesoro Noticiero	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Sesame Street	Pat Collins Corky Nelson
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	News USA Today	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Our House	Andy Griffith Sanford & Son	Mi Nombre es Coraje	Cheers Night Court	SportsCenter Sports	Biology Animals	La Downs Bass Fishing
7:00	Growing Pains War and Re-	Van Dykes Annie	Unsolved Mys- teries	Airwolf	Movie: "Indian Paint"	Kennedy	Primavera	Movie: "The Gauntlet"	Billiards: 9- Ball Team	MacNeil/ Lehrer	College Foot- ball: Teams to
8:00 8:30	membrance	Equalizer	Night Court Baby Boom	Movie: "War Wagon"	"	"	El Extranio Re- torno	"	Challenge Siam Fest	The Mind	be Announced
9:00 9:30	"	Wiseguy	Tattinger's	"	700 Club	"	Noticiero Aqui Esta Al-	News INN News	Hydroplane	Mexico	"
10:00	News Cheers	News Night Court	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Soap	Remington Steele	Movie: "PT- 109"	Mala No- che	Cheers Hill Street	Racing SportsCenter	On Stage At Wolf Trap	High School Football:
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Night Heat	"	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	Movie: "En Mil Usos"	Movie: "En Mil Usos"	Blues Movie: "10 to	Motorcycles Motorweek	Moyers' World Psychology	Teams to be Announced
12:00 12:30	News Headline News	Movie: "The Old Gun"	man Bob Costas	Mannix	Straight Talk	"	Aqui Esta Al-	Midnight"	Sportsman NBA Today	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
	SHOWTIME Mys/Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Net Cable 37
4:00 4:30	Power"	"Hunk"	Kids Inc. Edison Twins	Pete's Sake"	Sinbad" Movie: "Play-	"	Dance USA She Ra	Looney Tunes Gadget	Hideaway	Praise the Lord Live	"
5:00	Movie: "J.O.E. and the Colo-	Movie: "Thre-	"Return From Witch Moun-	Movie: "Susp-	ing for Keeps"	Fandango Be a Star	Fat Albert Cartoons	Menace Don't Sit	Golden Age Secrets/Myst.	Praise the Lord Live	Muppets Bugs Bunny &
6:00	nel"	for the Road"	tain" Mousepiece	"	"	Crook VideoCountry	Miami Vice	Can't on TV Double Dare	Chronicle Survival World	Praise the Lord Live	Pals Fraggle Rock
7:00	Second City's 15th Anniv.	Movie: "Fall- ing in Love"	Danger Bay Sidekicks	Movie: "No- where to	Movie: "My Science Pro-	Nashville Now	Murder, She Wrote	Mister Ed Patty Duke	Why We Fight	Behind Scenes Dino	Movie: "Glass Bottom Boat"
8:00	Movie: "The Whoopie"	"	Movie: "Little Colonel"	Movie: "Hide" Colonel"	Movie: "The Gate"	"	Movie: "Short Circuit"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Living Danger- ously	Ken Hagin Doug Clark	"
9:00	Boys" Movie: "Fanny	Movie: "Sur- render"	Zorro	"	Gata"	1st & Ten Hitchhiker	Crook VideoCountry	Sat. Night LORDV	W. Churchill World War I	Praise the Lord	Movie: "The
10:00	Hill"	"	Ozzie-Harriet Movie: "My	Movie: "Preda- tor"	Vietnam War "It's Alive III:	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	Miami Vice	Laugh-In Car 54	Alycia Beasley at the Improv	Praise the Lord	Tunnel of Love"
11:00	Movie: "The Untoucha-	erly Hills Cop II"	Brilliant Car- eer"	"	"	Island of the Alive"	Nashville Now	Dragnet Episode of Night	Why We Fight	R.W. Scham- bach	Movie: "A
12:00	bles"	"	"	Movie: "Tur- naround"	Movie: "The Boss' Wife"	"	Search Tom. Wrestling	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Living Danger- ously	Behind Scenes John Wimber	Child is Born
12:30	"	"	"Topper"	"	"	Rnd-Mtn	"	"	"	"	"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Considered
- 6 Kid
- 10 Charge
- 13 Song, often golden
- 14 Length x width
- 15 "The World According to"
- 16 English playwright
- 18 VIP transport
- 19 Fencing moves
- 20 Fall behind
- 21 Too bad!
- 22 The bottom line
- 23 Motorist's asso.
- 25 Walden, e.g.
- 27 Archeological sites
- 28 Precarious position
- 32 Plates with metal
- 35 English and Irish canines
- 36 Violinist Ma
- 37 Stew pot
- 38 Do away with completely
- 42 Computer adjunct
- 45 Uninterested
- 46 Sound
- 47 Batter, in Bonn
- 48 Business abbr.
- 49 Impiety
- 52 Negative contraction
- 55 TLC dispensers
- 57 Part of a sentence
- 59 Wicked
- 60 "Giant" star
- 62 Chantilly, e.g.
- 63 Jacob's brother
- 64 Sawyer of 60 Minutes
- 65 Wapiti
- 66 Lease
- 67 Heating vessels

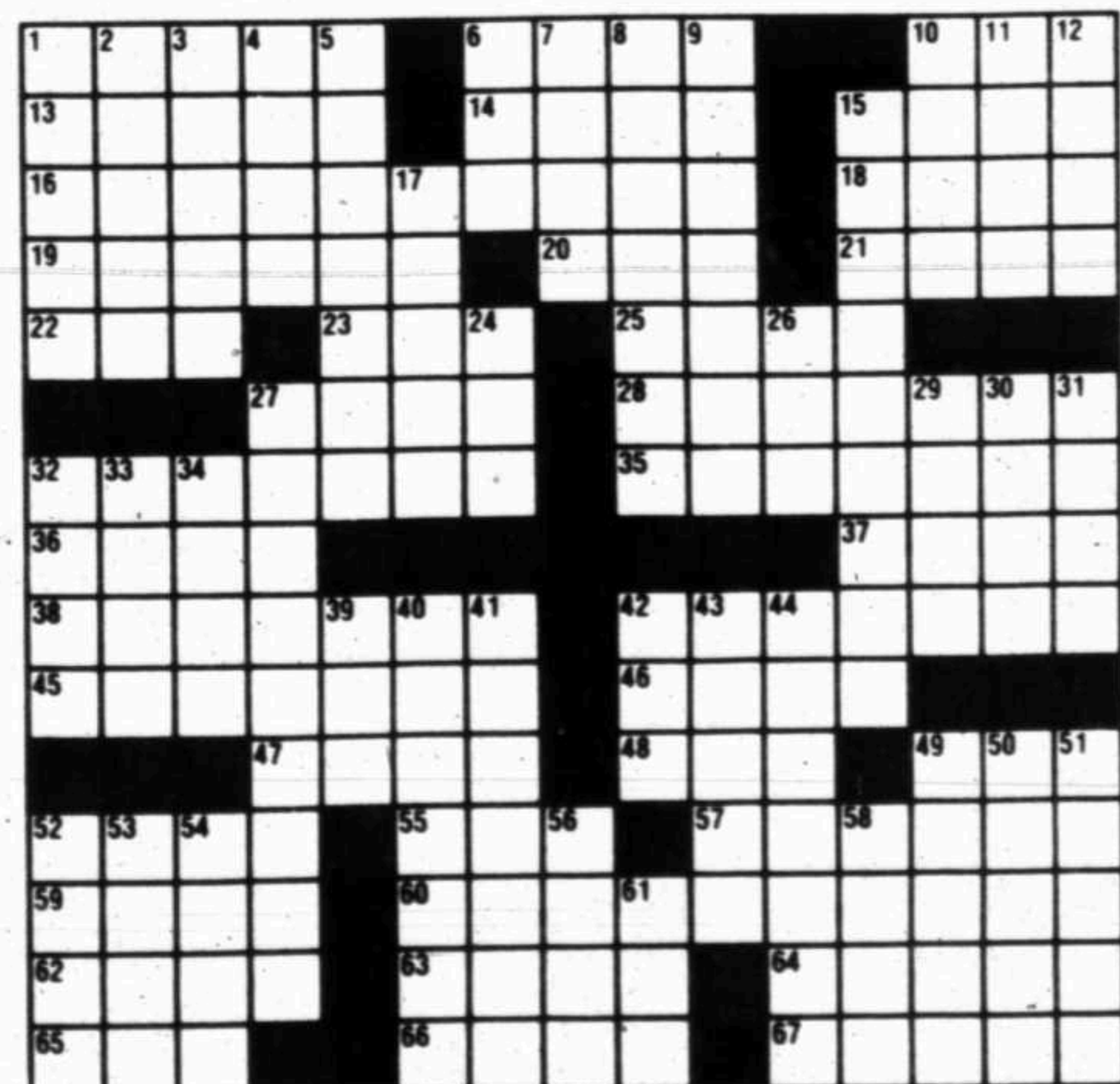
DOWN

- 1 Eastern Chinese province
- 2 Escape to wed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LAUD TODAY ACRE
ELSE OPERA RHEO
SINGININTHERAIN
STARS ANY LOINS
AMATI SYN
ALAD RESTS OSLO
SEMELE TRIG TAU
THESUNSHINEBOYS
HAL GAPE BEIRUT
ERIC SAMOA REPS
ORD ENDED
EARED ENO TSARS
CHAPTERANDVERSE
COTE RACER ETTA
EYES GLESS DEUS

11/16/88



©1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

11/16/88

DEAR ABBY

Great American Smokeout brings breath of fresh air

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 12th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Last year, more than 19.5 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 39 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1988.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow?

It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted.

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not Smoking" signs some folks have in their homes: I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Van Buren

CHANGING WEATHER
TIRE SALE

It's That Time Of Year! Time For New Tires! Time To Change To Goodyear! With Tires Like These...And Prices Like These...Nobody Fits You Like Goodyear!

GOODYEAR

CERTIFIED
AUTO SERVICEGOODYEAR
TIRES...
Tested & Proven in
Texas For YearsSpecial
Sale Prices
End Nov. 23.Great Traction In Any Weather
Arriva Radial\$33³³P155/80R13
Whitewall
No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/75R13	\$59.95	P195/75R14	\$49.91
P165/80R13	\$39.44	P205/75R14	\$52.53
P175/75R13	\$52.77	P215/75R14	\$61.95
P175/80R13	\$41.90	P195/75R15	\$52.53
P185/80R13	\$43.71	P205/75R15	\$55.29
P185/85R14	\$50.27	P215/75R15	\$58.20
P175/75R14	\$65.95	P225/75R15	\$61.26
P185/75R14	\$47.14	P235/75R15	\$64.48

Steel Belted Strength...
All Season Tread

TIEMPO RADIAL



WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire	WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire
P155/80R13	\$34.95	P205/75R15	\$70.90
P165/80R13	\$50.55	P215/75R15	\$74.60
P185/80R13	\$56.00	P225/75R15	\$78.55
P185/75R14	\$60.75	P235/75R15	\$82.70
P195/75R14	\$64.00		
P205/75R14	\$67.30		



Just Say Charge It!

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • Visa
RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

★ GOOD YEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER
509 W. Wall
683-4601
Eric Marrs-Manager

CERTIFIED
AUTO SERVICE
LISTED WITH STAR

MON.-FRI.
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SAT. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

HOLLEY TIRE
2701 W. Wall
694-6614

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS
SHOWED AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE
BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES,
WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

Cholesterol levels higher in winter

NEW YORK (AP) — Cholesterol levels tend to peak in the winter and hit their lowest point in the summer, says the Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau.

Why? No one knows, since there seems to be no connection with sea-

sonal diet and weight changes. Nevertheless, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health, has found that blood cholesterol is highest around Dec. 30 and lowest around June 30.



The Perfect Gift

Memory Lane
Video Production Co.
Professional Video Lab servicesNow Available in
Super-VHS!!

TOP QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES

Now you can see your Home movies, slides and photos without the worry and hassle of clumsy projection screens, complicated film jamming projectors, burned out lamps buckled slides and cracked photos. These video memories make perfect gifts for loved ones. Shop early for Christmas and Save. State of the art equipment - no filming from screens or mirrors.

FILM TO VIDEO-07 CENTS A FOOT!!!

200 foot minimum charge

These Prices
Available With
This Ad ONLY!!VIDEO
DUPLICATION
10% OFF!!!Eastman
Professional Video Tape
on sale!

expires 11-29-88

4521 Brookdale

Midland, Texas 79703

CALL 689-8921

FOR FREE
PICK-UP & DELIVERYAreas Outside Midland-Odessa
call 1-800-333-8078 for Shipping Information

Ty & Terry Bowling-Bomers

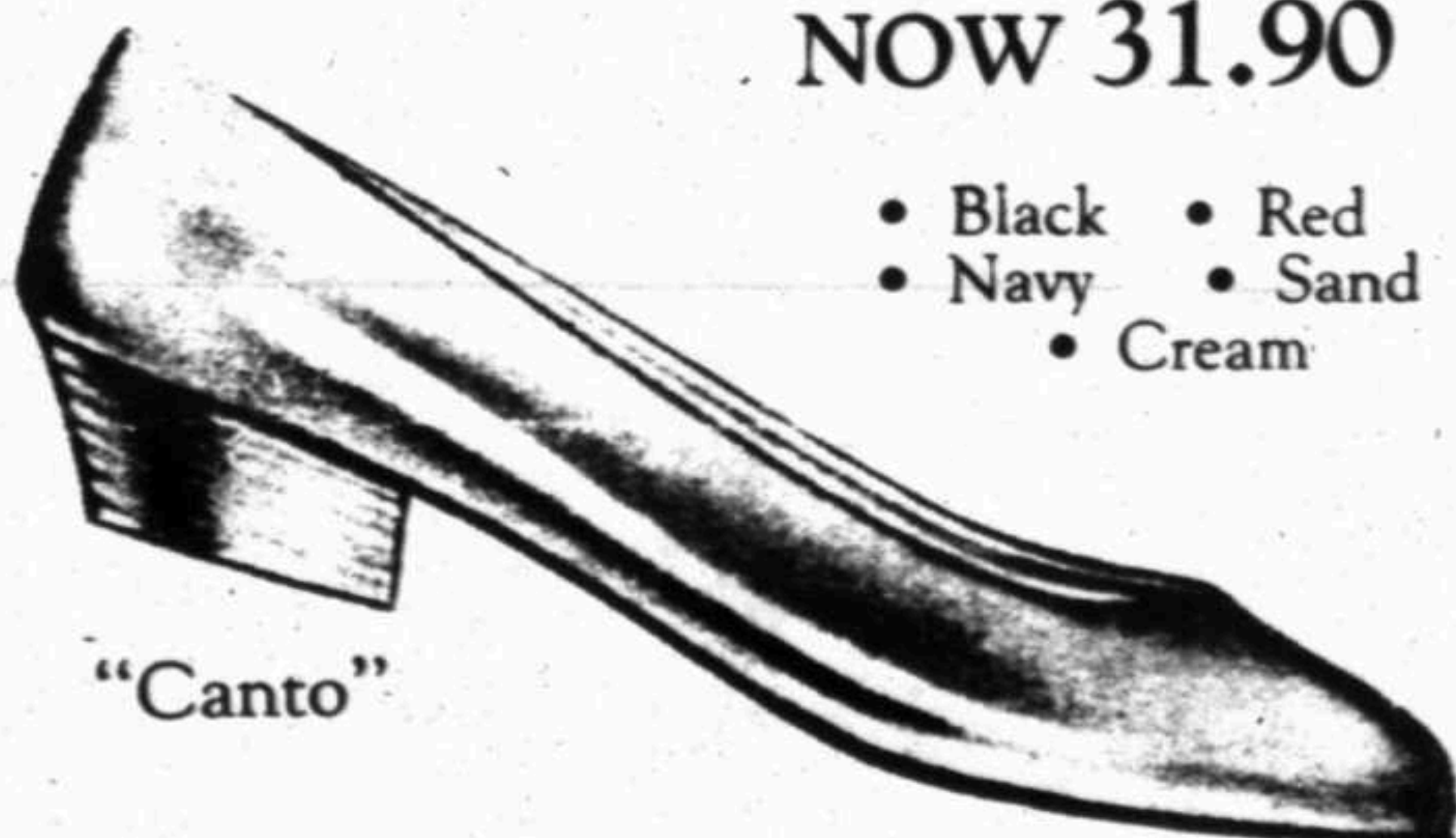
Slip into Savings!

BANDOLINO

1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$64

NOW 31.90



"Canto"

- Black • Red
- Navy • Sand
- Cream

S—7 to 10; 11
N—6 to 10; 11
M—5 to 10; 11

Visa-MasterCard-American Express-Discover

MATNEY Shoe Box

Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland ParkHEY KIDS...IT'S TEDDY RUXPIN
COLOR US NOW!NOW SKATING
INIce
CAPADESTM & © Alchemy II, 1985
From Worlds of Wonder, Inc.CATEGORY: 3-6 YRS. ☐ 4-7 YRS. ☐

Name

Address

State

Zip

Phone

Sponsored by:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WIN TICKETS
TOIce
CAPADESENTER OUR
COLORING
CONTEST!TWO
DIVISIONS:

3-6 YEARS
4 WINNERS
4 TICKETS EACH TO
SUN. DEC. 11 SHOW
7-9 YEARS
4 WINNERS
4 TICKETS EACH TO
SUN. DEC. 11 SHOW

COLORING
CONTEST
RULES

- One entry per child. Entry forms must be fully completed
- Contest open to all children 13 years of age and under
- Anything may be used to color the drawing, such as crayon, felt-tip pen, etc.
- Deposit your completed drawing and entry form at the front desk of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, or mail to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702
- ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1988.
- Additional entry forms available at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SEVEN BIG SHOWS!
TUES. DEC 6, 7:30 PM
KIND SUPER Saver NIGHT
13th OFF WITH COUPON

WED. DEC 7 7:30 PM
THURS. DEC 8 7:30 PM
\$1.00 OFF w/ coupon from
Odessa American
FRI. DEC 9 7:30 PM
SAT. DEC 10 2:00-7:30 PM
SUN. DEC 11 2:00 PM

KING/MIKLAND REPORTER-
TELEGRAM FAMILY NIGHT
\$2 OFF w/ COUPON FROM MIDLAND
REPORTER-TELEGRAMTICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
ECTOR COUNTY COLESEUMCurry
blendBy NANCY
Associated J

Vanilla com
bean, pepper
berries, so c
come from a
ry plant, righ
Nope; ther
Curry powde
least four sp
cumin, fenug
turmeric for
Some blen
cinnamon, cl
pepper as we
Most curry
spicy hot unli
For more hea
black pepper
For best cu
in this dip, re
eral hours to
blend.

HERBED C
1/4 cup plain
1/4 cup may
dressing
2 tablespoons
2 teaspoons
1 teaspoon c
1/4 teaspoon
1/4 teaspoon
crushed
1/4 teaspoon
1/4 teaspoon
Assorted fre

In a small
gurt, mayon
vinegar, cur
powder, thyr
Cover and re
ing time. Ser
Makes 1 1/2 c
as above exc
add one 6-oz
well drained
1 1/4 cups.

Nutrition
blespoon bas
pro. 2 g carb
85 mg sodiu

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

Curry dip spicy blend of flavors

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Vanilla comes from the vanilla bean, pepper comes from pepper berries, so curry powder must come from a portion of the curry plant, right?

Nope; there's no curry plant. Curry powder is a blend of at least four spices — coriander, cumin, fenugreek for flavor, and turmeric for color.

Some blends contain ginger, cinnamon, cloves, cardamom or pepper as well.

Most curry powders are not spicy hot unless the label says so. For more heat, simply add red or black pepper.

For best curry and herb flavor in this dip, refrigerate it for several hours to allow the flavors to blend.

HERBED CURRY YOGURT DIP

1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Assorted fresh vegetables

In a small bowl combine yogurt, mayonnaise, chili sauce, vinegar, curry powder, onion powder, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Serve with vegetables. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Herbed Crab Dip: Prepare dip as above except omit the salt and add one 6-ounce can crabmeat, well drained and flaked. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Nutrition information per tablespoon basic dip: 46 cal., 0.5 g. pro., 2 g. carb., 4 g. fat, 4 mg. chol., 85 mg. sodium.

Home-grown produce was more common

Copley News Service

In 1910, home-produced vegetables accounted for more than 80 percent of all U.S. vegetable consumption.

Canned fruits and vegetables made up only 12.4 percent of all commercial fruits and vegetables consumed in 1910.

HEY KIDS! WIN TICKETS TO

Ice
CAPADES
COLOR

THE WORLD OF
TEDDY RUXPIN



CONTEST
IN TWO
AGE
GROUPS:
3-6 YEARS
AND
7-9 YEARS
4 WINNERS
IN EACH

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS
FROM WEDNESDAY OR SUNDAY EDITIONS
OF

Midland Reporter-Telegram

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2D

682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified

November, 1988
Dear Mom & Dad,
We have a great idea! Why don't you join us for the holidays? The kids really miss their Grandma & Grandpa and I haven't seen you in ages! I know we could get tickets to the symphony or theater and the kids are in the Christmas play at church. You'll love it!
By the way — a new couple, who just retired, has moved in next door. They love to play golf and commented last week about how beautiful the weather is here. Guess what? — Minnesota too!
We sure miss you!
Love,
Cheri



INVITE YOUR PARENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS OR A LIFETIME!

Our warm climate — friendly people — quality medical care — cultural activities — affordable housing and retirement facilities make us attractive to more and more retirees moving to our city. Complete our request form and we will send your

parents our Invitation with FREE/ DISCOUNT offers to quality restaurants, hotels and entertainment of Midland/Odessa.

MOORE

Mail this coupon to the following address, or call 361-3331.
MOORE
Midland/Odessa Health & Retirement Endeavor
P.O. Box 5592
Midland, Texas 79704-5592

Please send your free brochure to my parent/s:

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Today We Roll Back The Price Of Our Enchilada Dinners.

\$2.95 Wednesdays are special at El Chico. Because today is the day we knock \$2 off your choice of hand-rolled Beef Enchiladas with chili con carne, Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas or bubbling Cheese Enchiladas with chili con carne for only \$2.95. And of course that includes Spanish rice, refried beans, fresh tostadas and our own special hot sauce.

So stop by El Chico today and enjoy your favorite Enchilada Dinner for just \$2.95. At this price, the only thing you can't afford is to miss it.



The First Family Of Mexican Food.

In Plaza Center at Garfield & Wadley.



We've got your ticket
to the Super Bowl!
Plus, \$1 million in prizes!

The Super Bowl. It's the game to end all games. And Whataburger, wants you to see it in person!

Announcing the Whataburger, Snap Action Giveaway! Where you could win: • Trips for 2 to the Super Bowl on American Airlines! • Free food! • Gift certificates! • Cash prizes of \$5, \$100, or \$1000!

Just snap open the top two tabs on the Snap Action game card. If the prizes match, you win free food, gift certificates, or cash prizes up to \$1000! Or, collect both halves of

the Super Bowl game ticket—and you're on your way to Super Bowl XXIII™ in Miami! It's easy to play. Easy to win. And there's over \$1 million in cash and food prizes!

If you wanna win, you gotta snap into action. So head for Whataburger. And enter the Snap Action Giveaway today!

No purchase necessary. Game cards at participating Whataburger restaurants. See official rules for complete details. Void 12/18/88. "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are trademarks of the Coca-Cola Company.

WHATABURGER
NOT FRESH AND MADE TO ORDER™



DEAR ABBY

Great American Smokeout brings breath of fresh air

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 12th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Last year, more than 19.5 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 39 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1988.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow?

It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted.

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not Smoking" signs some folks have in their homes: I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Cholesterol levels higher in winter

NEW YORK (AP) — Cholesterol levels tend to peak in the winter and hit their lowest point in the summer, says the Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau.

Why? No one knows, since there seems to be no connection with sea-

sonal diet and weight changes. Nevertheless, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health, has found that blood cholesterol is highest around Dec. 30 and lowest around June 30.

CHANGING WEATHER
TIRE SALE

It's That Time Of Year! Time For New Tires! Time To Change To Goodyear! With Tires Like These...And Prices Like These...Nobody Fits You Like Goodyear!

GOODYEAR

CERTIFIED
AUTO SERVICEGOODYEAR
TIRES...
Tested & Proven...
Ideal For Texas
HighwaysSpecial
Sale Prices
End Nov. 23.Great Traction In Any Weather
Arriva Radial\$33³³P155/80R13
Whitewall
No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/75R13	\$59.95	P195/75R14	\$49.91
P165/80R13	\$39.44	P205/75R14	\$52.53
P175/75R13	\$42.77	P215/75R14	\$61.95
P175/80R13	\$41.50	P195/75R15	\$52.53
P185/80R13	\$43.71	P205/75R15	\$55.29
P185/85R14	\$50.27	P215/75R15	\$58.20
P175/75R14	\$65.95	P225/75R15	\$61.26
P185/75R14	\$47.14	P235/75R15	\$64.48

Steel Belted Strength...
All Season Tread

TIEMPO RADIAL



WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire	WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire
P155/80R13	\$34.95	P205/75R15	\$70.90
P165/80R13	\$50.55	P215/75R15	\$74.80
P185/80R13	\$56.00	P225/75R15	\$78.55
P185/75R14	\$60.75	P235/75R15	\$82.70
P195/75R14	\$64.00		
P205/75R14	\$67.30		

Just Say Charge It!

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA • RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

★ GOOD YEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER
509 W. Wall
683-4601
Eric Marre-Manager

CERTIFIED
AUTO SERVICE
LISTED WITH STARMON.-FRI.
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
SAT. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.HOLLEY TIRE
2701 W. Wall
694-6614

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

The Perfect Gift
Memory Lane
Video Production Co.
Professional Video Lab services

Now Available in Super-VHS!!

TOP QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES

Now you can see your Home movies, slides and photos without the worry and hassle of clumsy projection screens, complicated film jamming projectors, burned out lamps, buckled slides and cracked photos. These video memories make perfect gifts for loved ones. Shop early for Christmas and Save. State of the art equipment - no filming from screens or mirrors.

FILM TO VIDEO-07 CENTS A FOOT!!!
200 foot minimum charge

These Prices Available With This Ad ONLY!!

VIDEO
DUPLICATION
10% OFF!!!

Eastman
Professional Video Tape
on sale!

expires 11-29-88
4521 Brookdale
Midland, Texas 79703

CALL 689-8921

FOR FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
Ty & Terry Bowling-Bomers

Slip into Savings!

BANDOLINO

1/2 PRICE
Reg. \$64
NOW 31.90

• Black • Red
• Navy • Sand
• Cream

"Canto"

S-7 to 10; 11
N-6 to 10; 11
M-5 to 10; 11

Visa-MasterCard-American Express-Discover

MATNEY Shoe Box
Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courttyard at Midland Park

HEY KIDS...IT'S **TEDDY RUXPIN**
COLOR US NOW!

NOW SKATING IN

Ice CAPADES

WIN TICKETS TO **Ice CAPADES**

ENTER OUR COLORING CONTEST!

TWO DIVISIONS:

3-6 YEARS
4 WINNERS
4 TICKETS EACH TO SUN. DEC. 11 SHOW

7-9 YEARS
4 WINNERS
4 TICKETS EACH TO SUN. DEC. 11 SHOW

COLORING CONTEST RULES

- One entry per child. Entry forms must be fully completed
- Contest open to all children 13 years of age and under.
- Anything may be used to color the drawing, such as crayon, felt-tip pen, etc.
- Deposit your completed drawing and entry form at the front desk of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, or mail to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702
- ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1988.
- Additional entry forms available at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SEVEN BIG SHOWS!
TUES. DEC 6, 7:30 PM
KMD SUPER SAVER NIGHT
\$3.00 OFF WITH COUPON

WED. DEC 7 7:30 PM
THURS. DEC 8 7:30 PM
\$1.00 OFF w/coupon from Odessa American

FRI. DEC 9 7:30 PM
SAT. DEC 10 2:00-7:30 PM
SUN. DEC 11 2:00 PM

KFRH/MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM FAMILY UNIT
\$2 OFF w/coupon from MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: ECTOR COUNTY COLESEUM

CATEGORY: 3-6 YRS. ☐ 4-7 YRS. ☐

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Sponsored by:
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Curry blend

By NANCY Associated J

Vanilla corn
bean, pepper
berries, so c
come from a
ry plant, rig
Nope; ther
Curry powde
least four sp
cumin, fenug
turmeric for
Some blen
cinnamon, cl
pepper as w
Most curri
spicy hot un
For more hea
black pepper
For best cu
in this dip, r
eral hours to
blend.

HERBED C

1/4 cup plain
1/4 cup may
dressing
2 tablespoons
2 teaspoons
1 teaspoon c
1/4 teaspoon
1/4 teaspoon
crushed
1/4 teaspoon
1/4 teaspoon
Assorted fre

In a small
gurt, mayon
vinegar, cur
powder, thyr
Cover and re
ing time. Ser
Makes 1 1/4 c
Herbed Cr
as above exc
add one 6-oz
well drained
1 1/4 cups.
Nutrition
blespoon bas
pro. 2 g carb
85 mg sodiu

See
"TO
TO C
on
68
Repor

November
Dear
We
w
th
d

INV

Our
people
cultural
affordab
tiremen
us attra
more re
ing to
Comple
quest fo
will sen

Curry dip spicy blend of flavors

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Vanilla comes from the vanilla bean, pepper comes from pepper berries, so curry powder must come from a portion of the curry plant, right?

Nope, there's no curry plant. Curry powder is a blend of at least four spices — coriander, cumin, fenugreek for flavor, and turmeric for color.

Some blends contain ginger, cinnamon, cloves, cardamom or pepper as well.

Most curry powders are not spicy hot unless the label says so. For more heat, simply add red or black pepper.

For best curry and herb flavor in this dip, refrigerate it for several hours to allow the flavors to blend.

HERBED CURRY YOGURT DIP

1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Assorted fresh vegetables

In a small bowl combine yogurt, mayonnaise, chili sauce, vinegar, curry powder, onion powder, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Serve with vegetables. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Herbed Crab Dip: Prepare dip as above except omit the salt and add one 6-ounce can crabmeat, well drained and flaked. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Nutrition information per tablespoon basic dip: 46 cal., 0.5 g. pro., 2 g. carb., 4 g. fat, 4 mg. chol., 85 mg. sodium.

Home-grown produce was more common

Copley News Service

In 1910, home-produced vegetables accounted for more than 50 percent of all U.S. vegetable consumption.

Canned fruits and vegetables made up only 12.4 percent of all commercial fruits and vegetables consumed in 1910.

HEY KIDS! WIN TICKETS TO

Ice
CAPADES
COLOR

THE WORLD OF
TEDDY RUXPIN



CONTEST
IN TWO
AGE
GROUPS:
3-6 YEARS
AND
7-9 YEARS
4 WINNERS
IN EACH

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS
FROM WEDNESDAY OR SUNDAY EDITIONS
OF

Midland Reporter-Telegram

See Today's
"TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY"
on page 2D

682-6222
Reporter-Telegram
Classified

Today We Roll Back The Price Of Our Enchilada Dinners.

\$2.95

Wednesdays are special at El Chico. Because today is the day we knock \$2 off your choice of hand-rolled Beef Enchiladas with chili con carne, Sour Cream Chicken Enchiladas or bubbling Cheese Enchiladas with chili con carne for only \$2.95. And of course that includes Spanish rice, refried beans, fresh tostadas and our own special hot sauce.

So stop by El Chico today and enjoy your favorite Enchilada Dinner for just \$2.95. At this price, the only thing you can't afford is to miss it.



The First Family Of Mexican Food.

In Plaza Center at Garfield & Wadley.

November, 1988
Dear Mom & Dad,
We have a great idea! Why don't you join us for the holidays? The kids really miss their Grandma & Grandpa and I haven't seen you in ages! I know we could get tickets to the symphony or theater and the kids are in the Christmas play at church. You'll love it!
By the way, a new couple, who just retired, has moved in next door. They love to play golf and converted last week about 1000 the weather is here. Guess what? Minnesota too!
We sure miss you!
Love,
Cheri



INVITE YOUR PARENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS OR A LIFETIME!

Our warm climate — friendly people — quality medical care — cultural activities — affordable housing and retirement facilities make us attractive to more and more retirees moving to our city. Complete our request form and we will send you

parents our Invitation with FREE/ DISCOUNT offers to quality restaurants, hotels and entertainment of Midland/Odessa.

MORE

Mail this coupon to the following address, or call 561-5331.

Midland/Odessa Health & Retirement Endeavor
P.O. Box 5592
Midland, Texas 79704-5592

Please send your free brochure to my parent/s:

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



We've got your ticket
to the Super Bowl!
Plus, \$1 million in prizes!

The Super Bowl. It's the game to end all games. And Whataburger, wants you to see it in person!

Announcing the Whataburger Snap Action Giveaway! Where you could win: • Trips for 2 to the Super Bowl on American Airlines! • Free food! • Gift certificates! • Cash prizes of \$5, \$100, or \$1000!

Just snap open the top two tabs on the Snap Action game card. If the prizes match, you win free food, gift certificates, or cash prizes up to \$1000! Or, collect both halves of

the Super Bowl game ticket—and you're on your way to Super Bowl XXIII™ in Miami! It's easy to play. Easy to win. And there's over \$1 million in cash and food prizes!

If you wanna win, you gotta snap into action. So head for Whataburger. And enter the Snap Action Giveaway today!

No purchase necessary. Game cards at participating Whataburger restaurants. See official rules for complete details. Void 12/18/88. "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are trademarks of the Coca-Cola Company.

WHATABURGER
NOT FRESH AND MADE TO ORDER™



Dinner table ideal place for cultural exchange

By JENNIFER STOFFEL
New York Times News Service

MESOPOTAMIA, Ohio — Followers of the Swiss Mennonite bishop Jacob Ammann have prospered in northeastern Ohio since 1888, making their living much as their Alsatian ancestors did, as dairy farmers and loggers and more recently as carpenters and cabinetmakers.

While cities have matured and modernized around them, the small communities 40 miles east of Cleveland have been left largely to themselves; indeed, for the 8,500-member Old Order Amish settlement, one of the nation's largest, time has nearly stood still.

To observers, or Yankees, as outsiders are called, the Amish way of life can be as bewildering as it is fascinating.

A steadfast, religious commitment to maintaining simplicity translates into what seems like extraordinary hardship and sacrifice — no electricity means hand-wrung laundry and iceboxes instead of refrigerators, the absence of telephones and automobiles keeps communications limited and local.

But for the Amish, it is simplicity and hard work that bring closeness to God, and isolation is preferred to outside interference.

These days, the preservation of one settlement in Geauga County,

Ohio, is being helped along by a rather unlikely partner, Peter Gail, a 48-year-old bishop in the Mormon Church with a doctorate in ecology who teaches at Cleveland State University.

Attracted by Amish traits like self-sufficiency and love of family that he thought were similar to Mormon values, Gail wanted to know the Amish better, so he began buying lumber and wheat from them 16 years ago.

For the past 10 years, he has been taking students from his urban-studies classes to dinner in Amish homes.

Now, after a successful summer experiment, he is operating a year-round cultural exchange program, organizing groups of 35 to 50 people at a time for lunch or dinner with Amish families.

For their part, the daylong preparation for a meal traditionally reserved for weddings or family reunions has provided a way for the Amish women to showcase their cooking and contribute to the household income. (Participants in Gail's program pay \$19.)

For visitors, the challenge is to avoid offending the community's religious leaders.

Problems arose earlier this year, for instance, when a bishop saw a photograph of one family's home in a local newspaper. (Photographs are generally prohibited as evidence of

the sin of pride, although the younger people who have not yet been baptized seem to have no objections.) Thus, no one visits the Amish with Gail without an orientation first.

Assembling in the auditorium of the Mesopotamia Historic Society, Yankees are briefed on Amish history and traditions. Basic etiquette is covered when reservations are taken, including the prohibition of shorts or halter tops or other "immodest" dress, cameras or tape recorders, smoking and loud behavior.

Any self-consciousness fades at the dinner table.

There is no prohibition against eating well (although there are no alcoholic drinks at an Amish table).

The typical Amish wedding supper is served family style: fried chicken and gravy, bread stuffing, hot and cold vegetable dishes made from whatever is fresh from the garden, coleslaw, plate or potato salad, fruit preserves, homemade bread, date pudding and several pies, including peanut butter and butterscotch with hand-cracked ice cream.

All are prepared on wood- or kerosene-fueled stoves and served in an expansive kitchen or large family room.

After dinner, visitors are free to stay around the table and talk to their hosts, tour the farm or visit other families in the community who supplement their income selling

quilts or rag rugs.

Since there are few avenues of exchange with Yankees and little advertising, save for an occasional hand-painted sign by the roadside, Gail said he hoped to help create demand for their work.

Gail also maintains there is much to learn from the Amish.

"You might find things you are uncomfortable with," he said. "I say ignore those and try to see what we can learn to make our lives better. The program is not presented as an end in itself, but rather an introduction to a lifelong friendship with these people."

UNITED ARTISTS
\$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00 P.M.
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 597-3204
U2-RATTLE AND HUM (PG-13)
2:15-4:25-7:15-9:30
IRON EAGLE II
2:20-4:30-7:20-9:30
EARNST SAVES CHRISTMAS
2:00-4:00-7:15-9:20
HALLOWEEN 4 (R)
2:10-4:40-7:30-9:45

General Cinema **BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERY DAY**
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
CHILD'S PLAY (R)
2:35 4:55 7:25 9:20
MYSTIC PIZZA (R)
2:30 4:45 7:30 9:40
THEY LIVE (R)
2:20 4:20 7:20 9:20
BIG (PG)
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30
NORTH PARK
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30
EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN
4:45 7:00 9:15 (R)
ELVIRA (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:30
CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)
5:15 7:15 9:15

Early Bird Sale!

6 a.m.-7 a.m. **40% off**
7 a.m.-8 a.m. **30% off**
8 a.m.-6 p.m. 20% off
One Day Only!
Saturday, Nov. 22
Barbara's FASHIONS
THE MARKET PLACE
4555 E. UNIVERSITY C-4
362-2442
ODESSA, TEXAS

Soybean crop big producer

Copley News Service

U.S. soybean production exceeds 2 billion bushels from 59 million acres and is valued at \$10 billion a year. This crop of major economic significance was first introduced in 1765.

His back!
And this time...
Ernest saves Christmas
PG-13
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 597-3204
2:00 4:00 7:15 9:20

Designer
SHOE SALE
at
Julian Gold
1/3 OFF
A Great Selection of sizes to choose from
Ready-to-Wear Group Also at 1/3 OFF
4610 N. Garfield

the Sunflower Group **MONEY SAVING COUPONS** the Sunflower Group

YUMMY COOKIES IN FUN SHAPES.

Sunshine
Grahamy Bears
HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS IN LITTLE BEAR SHAPES
MADE WITH REAL HONEY

Sunshine
Chocolate Cookiesaurus
COOKIES IN 6 DINOSAUR SHAPES
MADE WITH REAL CHOCOLATE

Grahamy Bears™
Honey Graham Crackers in little bear shapes.

Chocolate Cookiesaurus™
Made with real chocolate. In 6 dinosaur shapes.

Sunshine

35¢ **Manufacturer's Coupon** Expires 2/15/89
SAVE 35¢
on Grahamy Bears™
8 oz. size or larger
RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Proof-of-purchase to cover coupons submitted for redemption must be provided on request. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, or if reproduced. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Valid only in U.S.A. Not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to: Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., Box 870144, El Paso, TX 88587-0144.
One coupon per purchase 24100 113315 35¢

35¢ **Manufacturer's Coupon** Expires 2/15/89
SAVE 35¢
on Chocolate Cookiesaurus™
8 oz. size or larger
RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Proof-of-purchase to cover coupons submitted for redemption must be provided on request. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, or if reproduced. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Valid only in U.S.A. Not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to: Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., Box 870144, El Paso, TX 88587-0144.
One coupon per purchase 24100 113323 35¢

FREE Marshmallows!

Malt-O-Meal CEREALS
Crisp 'n Crackling Rice

For Crispy Marshmallow Bars!

The all-time, old-time favorite. Both wonderfully chewy and deliciously crisp, now they're as inexpensive to make as they'll ever be. You've always paid less for our crisp rice, but now the marshmallows are free when you buy two bags of Malt-O-Meal Crisp 'n Crackling Rice® Cereal.

BUY  **GET** 
FREE Marshmallows
At Checkout—Up to 89¢
One 10 oz. pkg. Regular Marshmallows
or
One 10 1/2 oz. pkg. Miniature Marshmallows
When you purchase TWO packages of Malt-O-Meal Crisp 'n Crackling Rice® Cereal
RETAILER: One coupon per purchase of product indicated. We will reimburse you the face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Void if copied. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 of a cent. Send coupons to: Malt-O-Meal Co., P.O. Box 870099, El Paso, TX 88587-0099.
553520

And they're ready in minutes!

CRISPY MARSHMALLOW BARS

1/2 Cup Butter or Margarine
10 1/2 oz. Package Miniature Marshmallows
1 Teaspoon Vanilla
6 1/2 Cups Malt-O-Meal Crisp 'n Crackling Rice® Cereal
In 2 qt. saucepan, cook butter and marshmallows over low heat, stirring occasionally until marshmallows are melted. Add vanilla. In large bowl, add marshmallow mixture to Crisp 'n Crackling Rice. Stir to coat. Spread into buttered 13" x 9" baking pan. Cover and cool completely. Cut into bars. Yield: 2 dozen bars.
Microwave Directions: In a 1 1/2 qt. bowl, cook marshmallows and butter in microwave at medium setting for 2-3 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Microwave again for 3-4 minutes or until marshmallows are melted. Follow directions above.

LO
Ro

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Twelve federal...
Rochester, 70...
up to 140 years...
\$3.548 million sh...
on each of the c...
from concealing...
racketeering.
But in his dea...

Mid
for
to d

By CHRIS VAN...
Staff Writer

Midland city o...
opinions to them...
troubling studie...
sion of costs am...
and property ov...
Faced with th...
aren't likely to...
money in the n...
partment heads...
on a faceted pla...
vision improvem...
The so-called...
loosely resemble...
designed to ma...
tion of roads, w...
lines more feasi...
But Richard H...
planning and de...
land has no def...
and in fact is on...
options aimed at...
own burden.
"We really do...
come of it. An...
would still be up...
Hennessy, addin...
only Texas city...
Officials tout...
could affect fut...
one involving de...
share basic infr...
property owner...
struction freeze...
Obviously, Mi...
the latter to oc...
looking at other...
by initial burde...
prime develop...
from other resi...
cial extensions.
City officials...
are also studyin...
fees," a highly...
now under stud...
lington in the...
Metrolinx.
According to...
administrative...
ton, city official...
two-phase stud...
sage of Texas...
year.
Phase I, whic...
February 1988...
compatible fees...
the city and its...
which will be c...
next spring, wil...
sultant recomm...

Midl
condi

From Staff Re...

A 24-year-old...
listed in serious...
day, hours after...
chest following...
east Midland re...
Dewayne L. D...
Dr., suffered a g...
chest and was li...
tion at Midland...
today, spokesw...
said.
Duson was at...
Nobles Ave. at...
man came to th...
told police. Afte...
ed, the man dre...
and shot Duson...
ness said.
When officers...
in a back bedr...

Loco
to e

By JULIE H...
Staff Writer

Two Midlan...
College stude...
with four fin...
Walter Pat...
Architects of...
vote by trust...
dozen differe...
"It was a...
Parker Hume...
A committe...
Peeler, MC P...
Bob Phillips

Rochester jury continues deliberations

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Twelve federal jurors today entered their second day of deliberations into Louis Rochester's guilt or innocence on 25 bank-fraud charges stemming from his joint-venture investments with Odessa Savings Association.

Rochester, 70, could be sentenced up to 140 years in prison and fined \$3.548 million should he be convicted on each of the counts, which range from concealing stock in the thrift to racketeering.

But in his dealings with OSA, the

Odessa real-estate developer acted in "good faith" and made the thrift profitable and himself more wealthy in the joint ventures which he managed for the OSA in the 1970s and early 1980s, said Dallas defense attorney David Schick in closing arguments Tuesday.

Rochester was a major stockholder and "advisory director" of the thrift, which had major roles in developing Odessa through home-mortgage loans and residential and commercial developments, such as that of University Gardens in the 1970s.

And "but for" Rochester's success in joint ventures with OSA, the thrift

"would have been financially unsound years ago — back in the '70s," Schick said.

"That's the only reason that institution stood on its own two feet as long as it did," he said.

The Odessa-based thrift, which had lost money in home-mortgage loans, was bought in mid-October by Olney Savings & Loan Association.

Testimony indicated that Rochester had made \$9 million for the thrift in joint ventures, which he had managed, but that thrift officers had lost money on loans.

The indictment alleges mail fraud, wire fraud, misapplication of funds,

false entries, concealment of facts from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and racketeering. Racketeering, which suggests a scheme and pattern of offenses, is an offense which carries a 20-year maximum sentence. Each of the remaining 24 alleged offenses carries a five-year maximum prison sentence.

Rochester is accused of concealing his stock and reducing it to percentage levels which legally would allow him to participate in loans and OSA joint ventures without an apparent conflict of interest. Additionally, he is charged with concealing his participation in an \$8-million loan to Ar-

lington developer James Pruett in 1984.

Rochester, who was one of 47 witnesses in the trial, testified that he got on the "back-side" of the \$8-million loan by agreeing with Pruett to help develop the Stagecoach Estates in Arlington and to take a financial risk should the development not pan out.

It is still struggling.

In the joint venture, OSA was a 50-percent partner, and Pruett was a 50-percent partner. Testimony indicated that after the funding was approved by the OSA board, Pruett offered Rochester half of his interest

— 25 percent of the total investment — for his helping development Stagecoach.

After the FBI launched its probe into Rochester's financial affairs and after he was indicted in mid-1988, some of Rochester's friends and business associates shunned him, Schick said.

"When the FBI comes and knocks on your door," Schick told the jurors, "sometimes it's hard to get people to stand up and be counted with you."

Please see TRIAL, Page 2D

Midland searches for equitable way to develop areas

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Midland city officials are keeping opinions to themselves on some controversial studies involving a division of costs among city, developers and property owners.

Faced with the fact that voters aren't likely to approve any bond money in the near future, city department heads have come together on a faceted plan focused on "subdivision improvement agreements."

The so-called agreements, which loosely resemble "impact fees," are designed to make future construction of roads, water lines and sewer lines more feasible.

But Richard Hennessy, director of planning and development, said Midland has no definite plan in mind, and in fact is only looking at possible options aimed at reducing the city's own burden.

"We really don't know what will come of it. Anything we present would still be up to the council," said Hennessy, adding, Midland isn't the only Texas city examining the issue.

Officials tout two scenarios that could affect future development — one involving developers who would share basic infrastructure costs with property owners; the other, a construction freeze.

Obviously, Midland doesn't want the latter to occur. So planners are looking at other alternatives whereby initial burdens are placed on a prime developer and later recouped from other residential or commercial extensions.

City officials acknowledge they are also studying the use of "impact fees," a highly-controversial tactic now under study by the City of Arlington in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

According to Suzie Reyes, a senior administrative assistant in Arlington, city officials there decided on a two-phase study following the passage of Texas Senate Bill 336 last year.

Phase I, which was completed in February 1988, outlined types of compatible fees that would best suit the city and its developers. Phase II, which will be completed sometime next spring, will involve final consultant recommendations.

"It's just another tool that will allow us to make capital improvements," said Ms. Reyes.

Arlington began to tinker with the idea of impact fees following a recommendation made by the Texas Municipal League, which found such fees are effective in Florida and California.

While Ms. Reyes admits the process is complex, she said Arlington remains confident that the state Legislature won't dismantle the process entirely when it resumes session in January.

Arlington's interest in impact fees centers on their use in spreading out costs where new development demands additional water treatment facilities and lines.

But Harvey Hansen, director of streets, traffic and engineering, says the group that initially backed the fees has now taken a reverse position on the issue.

The Texas Homebuilders Association, in Hansen's words, "shot themselves in the foot," after making a later realization that their interests were paying more in the long run.

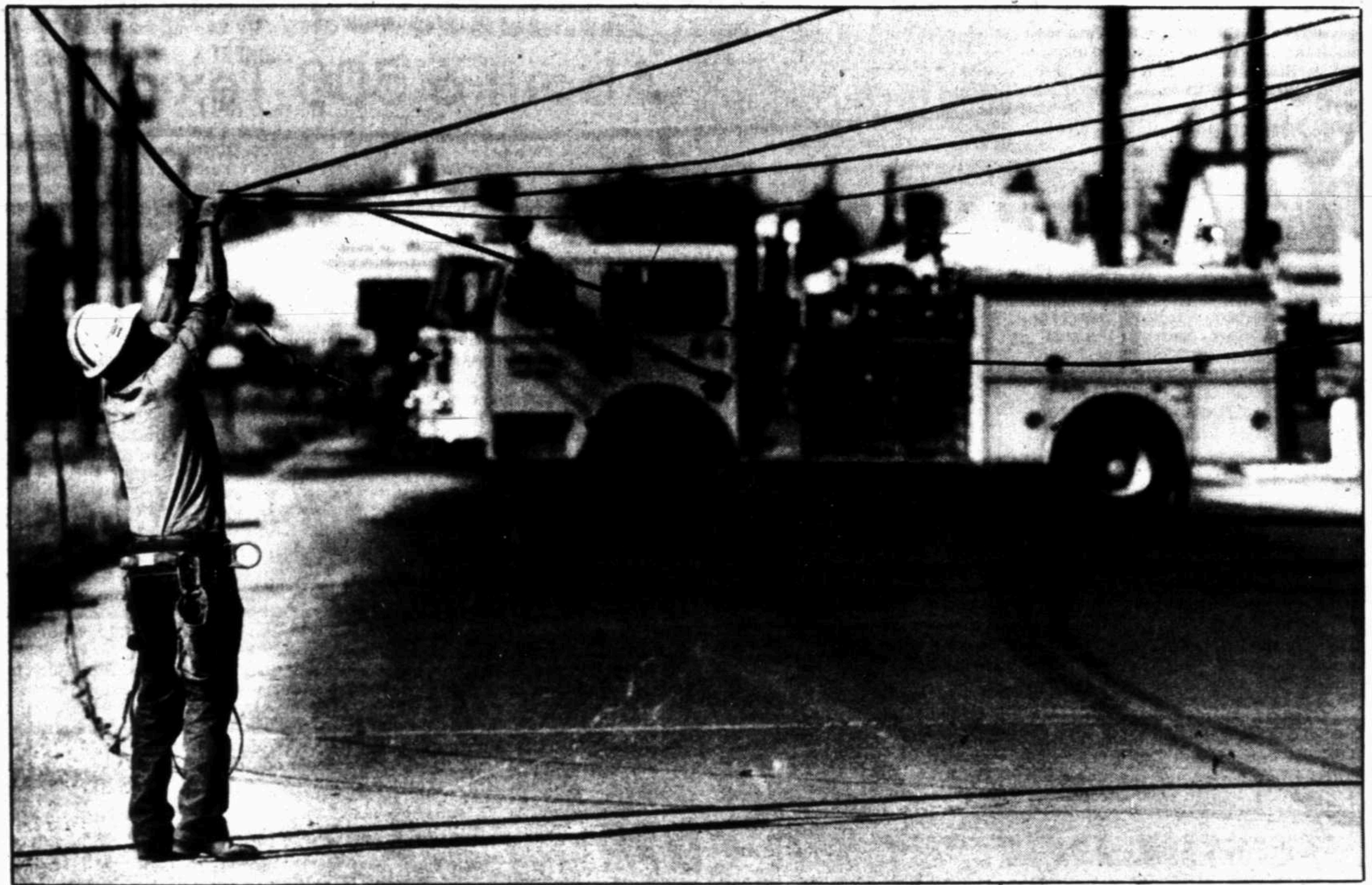
Hansen said Midland and other cities are now sitting on the sidelines waiting to see what adjustments the Legislature has planned for the bill. "Everyone is of the opinion right now that there's going to be some major changes."

Planners are in agreement that impact fees are hardly a black and white issue. In theory, they are based on land use, population density and how an overall area is affected by such elements as traffic patterns.

Impact fees also raise more questions than answers — especially when fees are collected up front at the time building permits are issued, even though there is no assurance that such development will take place.

In any case, Hennessy said any decision regarding impact fees or subdivision agreements will be hashed out between planners and developers before any proposals are officially unveiled.

"What we're looking at is a more equitable solution in the interim," said Hansen. "There's a lot of issues that haven't been resolved."



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Blowin' in the wind

Joe Longoria, a customer service technician for Southwestern Bell Telephone, works on releasing some fallen lines that became

tangled in the 100 block of S. Goode Street following heavy winds Tuesday.

FBI agent says he didn't have to reveal probe

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

FBI Inspector Gary W. Hart testified that he did not tell FBI Special Agent Bernardo "Matt" Perez in early 1987 that Perez was the target of an FBI internal investigation "because I was not required to do so."

Hart was among FBI officials and agents who are testifying in Midland this week before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton on the FBI's possible violations of grand-jury powers in investigating Perez.

Perez, who as assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's El Paso Division, was under investigation for possible perjury in the Los Angeles espionage trial of former FBI Special Agent Richard William Miller in the mid-1980s. Miller had been accused in October 1985 of spying for the Soviet Union by agreeing to supply national-defense information for the Soviets.

But after the U.S. Department of Justice had declined to prosecute Perez for any criminal violations, the FBI launched an "administrative investigation" into Perez.

And in that regard, Hart had se-

cured a grand-jury subpoena to get telephone records to verify if Perez had attempted to call Hart in Washington, D.C., from Leesburg, Va., as Hart had asked Perez to do and as Perez said he had attempted to do.

But Perez's attorneys, Hugo Rodriguez and Antonio Silva, contend the FBI had misused its powers by illegally using grand-jury authority to subpoena records in a non-criminal matter.

U.S. Department of Justice lawyer Alan J. Ferber is representing the FBI in the hearing.

Bunton is to determine if the FBI misused its powers in securing the grand-jury subpoena for a non-criminal matter.

In a related matter, Bunton last September determined in an El Paso trial before the court that the FBI had carried out a "pattern and practice of discrimination" in the employment and promotional opportunities among the 310 Hispanic FBI special agents, including Perez.

Bunton made the ruling in a class-action suit filed against the FBI by Perez.

The 1908-founded federal agency has approximately 9,400 special agents in its ranks.

The Perez class-action lawsuit was born out of a complaint filed by Perez, a 25-year FBI agent, who alleged the FBI discriminated against him and other agents of Hispanic and Catholic heritage.

Hart, who was assigned to the Perez case in 1986, denied he had probed into Perez because of the agent's Hispanic heritage and denied he had any retaliatory motives in investigating Perez.

Hart said he had subpoenaed the telephone records to ascertain Perez's credibility, since "credibility was the underlying purpose of the inquiry."

The inspector explained the FBI's image of dealing fairly and honestly "in all matters" is crucial to the agency's effectiveness.

W.A. Galvin, assistant director of the FBI's Inspection Division in Washington, D.C., testified that Hart "is a dogged" and tenacious investigator who uses "imaginative techniques" in resolving cases.

And John Glover, the FBI's executive assistant director, testified that the FBI's policy is to inform a person if he is under investigation strictly on a "need-to-know basis."

The judge queried Glover.

"Suppose I'm an FBI agent, and I come to you and say, 'Is somebody investigating me in a criminal matter?' and you know that I am (under investigation)," Bunton asked Glover. "Are you going to tell me, or are you going to tell me a story?"

"We may not comment," replied Glover.

"If you are not going to tell me, that might give me a clue," Bunton reasoned.

The FBI official replied that whether or not to inform an agent that he is being investigated "is kind of judgmental."

"We look on it in a case-by-case basis," Glover said, "on a need-to-know basis."

Of the Miller espionage case, Glover alleged Perez had offered "misleading statements" and displayed "just enough hedging" to make him suspect and of falling short of FBI standards for credibility and veracity.

Midland man in serious condition after argument

From Staff Reports

A 24-year-old Midland man was listed in serious condition early today, hours after he was shot in the chest following an argument at an east Midland residence.

Dwayne L. Duson, 4610 Crenshaw Dr., suffered a gunshot wound to the chest and was listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today, spokeswoman Sue Ristom said.

Duson was at a residence at 1207 E. Nobles Ave. at about 2 a.m. when a man came to the door, one witness told police. After an argument started, the man drew a .22-caliber pistol and shot Duson, then fled, the witness said.

When officers arrived, Duson was in a back bedroom.

Police Roundup

A suspect has been identified in the shooting, according to police.

In other reports, a 31-year-old Midland man is expected to be charged today with selling cocaine.

Acting on a tip, officers were watching the Club Moderano, 2409 Garden City Hwy., about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday when they allegedly observed a transaction. They entered the club, arrested the man and confiscated seven baggies of cocaine, which investigators said was valued at about \$150.

The man will be charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, according to police.

Odessa's MCH remains in critical financial straits; Recovery possible

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — If Medical Center Hospital was a patient and a doctor was asked for a prognosis, he or she might say: current condition is critical, total recovery is possible with intensive care, but divine intervention would be welcome.

Barring an unforeseen miracle, the financial recovery road of Medical Center Hospital will be arduous and long-term, with cash flow problems continuing to afflict the county-owned institution for not less than three years, according to MCH officials.

Acting administrator Michael Stephens told the MCH Board of Managers and a large number of the medical staff gathered in the facility's auditorium Tuesday afternoon that unaudited figures indicate the hospital's 1988 cash shortfall likely will be slightly more than \$5 million.

However, various adjustments could reduce this by as much as \$1 million, he added.

Noting that MCH experienced deficits totalling about \$4.5 million in the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years, Stephens said the hospital's cash short-

falls have developed over about a three year period, including the just-ended fiscal 1988, and board members can expect it to take at least that long to return the county-owned facility to a position of financial stability.

Describing MCH as a fine facility, Stephens said the effort to return the hospital to a financially stable position will require the total support of all administrative, medical, nurses and general staff personnel, as well as board members and county commissioners.

Stephens and Ann Pinkerton, chief financial officer, presented board members several revised budget scenarios. The original 1989 budget, with revenue projections based on newly imposed rates and 72,380 patient days, indicated the hospital would emerge with a net income surplus of nearly \$1.9 million.

However, using the same patient days and new rates with revenue deductions (including Medicare-Medicaid payments and bad debts) increased to reflect current conditions, the 1989 revised budget anticipated a deficit of slightly more than \$2.1 million.

But, a 1989 "adjusted budget," pre-

sented to board members for consideration reflected patient days reduced nearly 7.2 percent, to 67,190, and adjustment of revenue deductions to reflect a lower patient census, indicates the hospital could end the current fiscal year with a deficit of nearly \$4.5 million.

In essence, Stephens and Ms. Pinkerton Tuesday presented board members with revised budget options and it will be up to the board to decide which projections will be utilized and presented to Ector County Commissioners for final approval.

The options include reduced patient days as low as 65,000 with certain cuts in operational expenditures. This option would reduce the anticipated cash shortfall to slightly more than \$3.5 million for the current fiscal year.

Stephens has indicated staff reductions may be considered as a last resort.

Following Tuesday's presentation, board member Narita Holmes suggested the board recess until 5 p.m. Thursday to give board members a chance to study and digest the information presented by the administrator and chief financial officer.

Local Family of the Year selected

From Staff Reports

The Don M. Hellinghausen family was selected as the 1988 Midland Family of the Year Tuesday night.

The award, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is given annually in conjunction with Midland Family Week and National Family Week.

"The Hellinghausen family was selected because of the great strength it has shown in areas of family solidarity, high moral standards, church involvement and community activities," said sponsors of the award. "The Hellinghausen's formula for family happiness and success is 'reasonably high expectations, huge amount of commitment, serious prayer, lots of laughter and luck.'"

Also honored were the Dr. C. Robert Henry family, the Wayne Hathaway family, the Curt Parsons family, the Dick Prentice family, the Sal J. Pagano family, the Gary R. Hall family and the John G. Arthur family.

Local architects draw bid to expand student center

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Two Midland architects will draw blueprints for an expanded Midland College student center, trustees announced after conducting interviews with four finalists Tuesday.

Walter Pate and David Messersmith, otherwise known as Associated Architects of Midland, walked away with the job following a unanimous vote by trustees who have spent the past month studying about two dozen different proposals.

"It was a hard decision," architect selection committee spokesman Parker Humes said. "Each firm had something to bring to the project."

A committee — comprised of trustees Humes, John Cooper and Ken Peeler, MC President Jess Parrish and Vice President of Fiscal Services Bob Phillips — took most of Tuesday to interview the four finalists.

Please see BIDS, Page 2D

N
O
V
1
6
8
8

DEATHS

Charles H. Kay

Funeral services for Charles H. Kay of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Ray Bristol, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Kay died Tuesday afternoon at his home.

He was born Dec. 19, 1927, in Amarillo. He was a 1946 graduate of Amarillo High School. He married Julia Pendleton on July 24, 1948, in Amarillo. He began working with his father in the family upholstery business. They moved to Odessa in 1953, where he owned and operated Charles Kay Interior Design. He retired due to illness in January of this year.

In his early years in Odessa, he was active in the Jaycees. He was past president of the Odessa Bowling Association. In 1975 he was instrumental in the joint effort by both Midland and Odessa in hosting the first state bowling tournament.

He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Kay of Midland; one son, Chocky Kay of San Antonio; two daughters, Linda Fulkerson and Anne Smith, both of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Kay of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Dallas B. Smith of Fresno, Calif., and Mark Kay of Amarillo; two sisters, Virginia Polombo and Laura Burt, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the MDA Clinic in Odessa, Hospice of Midland Inc., or to the First Christian Church.

Carl R. Smith

AUSTIN — Funeral services for Carl R. Smith, 63, of Austin and formerly of Midland, were held Nov. 10 in the Colonial Chapel at Cook-Walden Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Fabbaus Landry presiding.

Interment was in Austin Memorial Park.

Smith was in the insurance business in Midland before he moved to Austin in 1953.

He was born Sept. 15, 1925.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tobe A. and Leona (Ellison) Smith of Lockhart, and his son, Dan-

iel Carl Smith of Austin.

He was raised in Lockhart, and graduated from Lockhart High School. He attended Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin. He was a World War II Army veteran and served in Europe, and was in the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Smith owned an insurance agency and was a certified life underwriter and life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable.

He was a member of the Christian Church.

Smith is survived by his wife, Mary Dean Harvison Smith of Austin; a sister, Martha Colter of Midland; a sister, Marguerite Langley of Big Spring; two nieces; three grandnieces and two grand-nephews.

Bonnie Bridgeman

Graveside services for Bonnie "Tot" Bridgeman of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Eldorado Cemetery in Eldorado with the Rev. Dick Wilson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bridgeman died Monday night in a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 16, 1903, in Kress, where she was reared. She married Babe Oaks Bridgeman on Sept. 10, 1920. They made their home in Eldorado from 1933-55. He died in 1955.

She moved to Midland in 1956 where she was employed as a hostess with Furr's Cafeteria. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Janice Strickland on July 30 of this year.

Survivors include two sons, Willie Bridgeman and Robert L. "Punk" Bridgeman, both of Midland; two brothers, John Hamilton of Cedar Creek and Horton Hamilton of Hermit, Calif.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Marie Caki Schindler

Services for Mrs. Marie Caki Schindler of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died early this morning at her home.

Charles 'Bo' Wise

Funeral services for Charles "Bo" Wise of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died early this morning at a Midland hospital.

States' clean-up actions variable, activist says

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Some states are forging innovative approaches to environmental protection that go beyond what the federal government does, while others require a "federal policeman" to ensure they perform adequately, the president of the Environmental Law Institute said here this week.

J. William Futrell, speaking to the 1988 Woodlands Conference, urged that state governments serve as "laboratories" for new laws and programs to protect and clean up the environment, because the federal government has been derelict in many areas.

"Much of our environmental law on the federal level is seriously flawed," and federal environmental agencies are fragmented, producing results such as the Environmental Protection Agency's failure to deal properly with trans-boundary pollution, said Futrell, former president of the Sierra Club.

At their best, he said, some states

have become aggressive and imaginative protectors of the environment and do a better job of imposing appropriate levels of control and regulation than does the federal government.

Futrell pointed to New Jersey as the most impressive example.

For example, he said, the Environmental Law Institute's interviews with eight corporate staffs and five Washington law firms yielded the conclusion that in 1987, more hazardous waste sites were cleaned up in New Jersey under its own law than the EPA cleaned up in all states under its "superfund" program.

In many states, like Louisiana, environmental protection will be enforced only "if the EPA acts as a policeman," Futrell said.

After his speech, he said Louisiana "prostituted itself" with weak environmental programs apparently intended to attract industry. But he said corporate officials are increasingly eager to locate their companies' operations in states aggressive in protecting the environment.

About 6,500 Texas farmers to get loan notices

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 6,500 Texas farmers will be receiving notices from the Farmers Home Administration warning that their loans are past due, a move members of Congress say was timed for political reasons and which may be scrutinized.

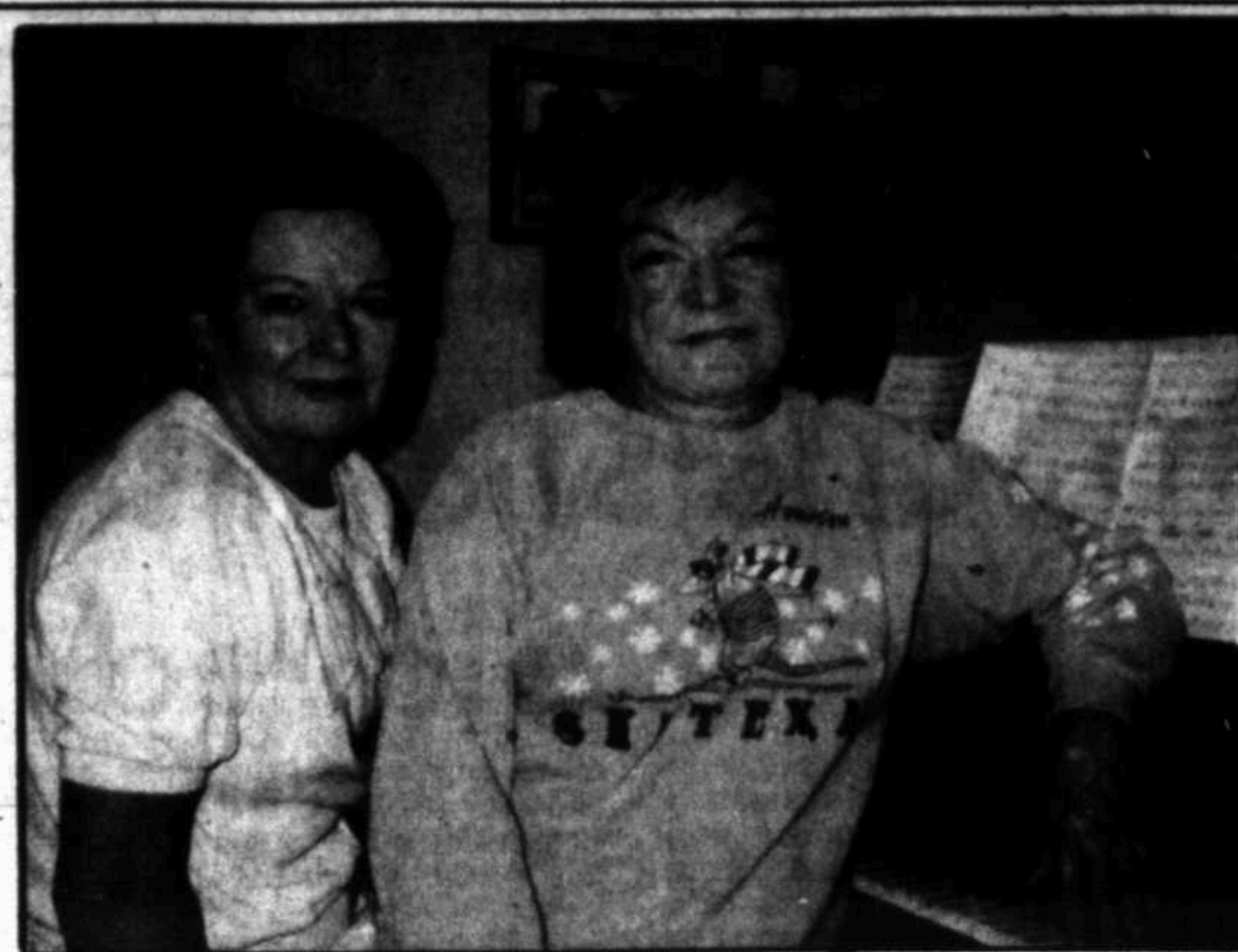
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, accused the FmHA of holding the letters back until after the Nov. 8 presidential election for "political reasons." Bentsen said the agency had the notices in hand well before the election.

"That is no way to administer a

program that is so important to our nation's farmers, and it is no way to treat the 6,500 or so Texans who are getting the letters," said Bentsen, the Democratic nominee for vice president.

"The Farm Credit Act of 1987, legislation on which I worked long and hard, may give us the means to restructure some of the overdue loans so that we do not push farmers into foreclosure unnecessarily," Bentsen said.

"That is where I will focus my attention in the days ahead. I urge the Farmers Home Administration to do the same."



Musical revue

Alice Moxey, left, and Shirley Hansen will be accompanists for a musical revue at Midland Country Club at noon Friday. The program, which also features Marty Conine, is part of the November meeting of the Ladies Association. For reservations, call 682-4378.

FmHA spokesman Marilyn Aycock said about 83,500 letters would be mailed nationally through Nov. 25. The first batch was sent Tuesday.

The agency earlier said 90,000 letters would be sent in an effort to collect \$8.8 billion in past-due loans but Aycock said some accounts have been brought up to date. The collection effort comes under rules implementing new credit legislation that took effect Monday.

FmHA is considered the farm lender of last resort because it makes loans only to those who cannot qualify at banks or other commercial sources.

Rep. Glenn English, an Oklahoma Democrat and member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he was "certain that the actions of the Farmers Home Administration will be scrutinized by both the House and Senate agriculture committees with an eye toward whether Farmers Home has carried out both the letter and the intent of the 1987 Agriculture Credit Act."

The FmHA letters inform borrowers who are more than 180 days late of their options.

The notices explain that FmHA borrowers must notify the agency within 45 days.

Panel says school financing amendment might be needed

AUSTIN (AP) — A state judge's ruling against the school finance system would require "such extreme changes" that a constitutional amendment should be considered if the decision is upheld, a special panel on education said.

The Select Committee on Education made the recommendation on a school finance amendment Tuesday, when the panel was completing proposals to the Legislature. It did not

recommend specific wording to change the Texas Constitution.

State District Judge Harley Clark last year ruled the system is unconstitutional because it does not ensure each district has the same ability to obtain money to educate students.

Committee Chairman Larry Jenkins of Austin said if equity is required for every student in every district then compliance would be "incredibly difficult to achieve."

"Our constitution requires us to have equity. No one quarrels with that. Unfortunately, it didn't decide what is equity, and what is the right degree of equity," Jenkins said.

The committee Monday recommended options to the Legislature that would change the finance system to ensure most students are in an equitable system. It also recommended other changes, including a foreign language requirement for all

students and a longer school year.

Rep. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, said equity among all schools — exemplified by having just one statewide school district — would be desirable but would be politically impossible because of the state's dedication to local control.

"I would dearly love to have substantial progress within the next year (rather) than full progress 10 years from now," he said.

Austin barber on cutting edge of UT campus for 49 years

AUSTIN (AP) — In September 1939, Germany moved into Poland, and A.L. "Al" Hestilow moved into his first barbershop in the UT campus area.

Hestilow has been cutting Longhorn hair for 49 years. And he sure would like to make it 50.

But that seems uncertain. The Institute for Christian Studies, which is associated with the University Avenue Church of Christ, plans to use its

so-called "Old House" building for other purposes.

That means both Hestilow's Speedway Barbershop and Tom's Tabooey cafe will have to move from their location at 105 W. 20th St., just west of the College of Education Building.

Tentatively, Hestilow will have to leave next summer, but Jack Wright, the Institute's vice president, said some preparation remains before the work can begin. "Next summer

is the earliest we could do it," he said.

The new building will contain classrooms, offices and a library.

"We don't like to displace anybody, but we feel it's the best use we can make of the property," said Wright, who himself is one of Hestilow's regular customers.

Hestilow, 78, has worked in six locations, all within a couple of blocks on the south side of campus.

He has been squeezed out of every one, usually by an ever-expanding university. His first shop is now covered by the Perry-Castaneda Library.

Now his traveling days are over; he plans to set up shop in a storage room in his South Austin home.

"This next move is going to be my last move," he said. "If I die, all my wife will have to do is close the door."

Hestilow calls it "a sort of retirement," but he does not leave voluntarily. "I really hate to leave school. It breaks my heart."

During his years in the campus area, Hestilow has established a large group of regular customers. "I don't advertise," he said. "I don't have to."

The one thing he has done is keep the "Speedway Barbershop" name,

even if it's been long time since his shop was on Speedway. That way, customers were able to find him again whenever he had to move, he said.

The shop he now occupies is in the basement of the Old House building. A slightly tilting barber pole and a sign saying "haircuts \$6" reveal the unassuming staircase that leads down to Hestilow's shop.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1D)

Rochester claimed that former OSA associates, such as 81-year-old A.R. "Happy" Dyer, president of the thrift bank in the early 1970s, were aware that he had diverted excess stock to "nominees," such as Rochester's son, Paul, to hold while Rochester was involved in the joint ventures.

Schick told the jurors their role in deciding Rochester's guilt or innocence was "almost God-like."

Rochester did not "defraud" the thrift, Schick said.

"He was acting in good faith and was working for the benefit of the institution. His actions were successful."

But the lead prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Blankinship, told the jurors it "doesn't make any difference if there was a loss" or not in the joint ventures.

The issue, he said, is intent to defraud, which, he alleged, was motivated by "greed" of the millionaire Rochester.

"Don't compromise the way Mr. Louis Rochester did," Blankinship told the jurors just before they started deliberations about noon Tuesday.

The case is being presided over by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton in federal court in Midland.

Blankinship alluded to Rochester's alleged concealment of stock and his alleged conflict of interest in the joint-venture dealing when he was

an OSA stockholder and advisory director.

"The facts talk louder than I could even talk," he said. "The facts are more articulate than I ever could be."

The prosecutor said that Dyer was a "good old man" who "loved these regulations, and he honored them" and suggested that Dyer would not compromise. Blankinship rejected Rochester's contention that Dyer had told Rochester he could sell his stock or "put it in other people's names" in order to drop Rochester's OSA stock to less than 10 percent to comply with savings-and-loan regulations.

Co-prosecutor Dan Mills told the jurors Rochester's "scheme" was "not disclosing his interests" in OSA. "You, you can't (legally) park stock in somebody else's name" and still reap the dividends, Mills said.

"That's too obvious," Rochester "may not have deceived Odessa Savings Association," Mills said, "but he did deceive" banking and savings-and-loan regulators and examiners.

And the Stagecoach joint venture "screams out with deception and deceit," Blankinship charged. "Yes, it was a back-sided deal."

Blankinship characterized Rochester as a "methodical businessman" who was not entirely truthful on the witness stand.

Blankinship told the jurors to be aware of lawyers' arguments.

"Lawyer-talk is real cheap in this day and age," he said. "You look at the facts. Don't look at me."

BIDS

(Continued from Page 1D)

Included among the finalists were Vandergriff Group Architects of Midland, the DMS architecture group of San Angelo and Terry M. Harden Architects of Fort Worth.

The selection of Pate and Messersmith signified a departure from past board decisions to use Harden as chief building designer.

"We wanted to attempt to keep the business in Midland," Board President Ralph Way said in explaining the board's unanimous vote Tuesday.

Harden, who drew plans for most of the buildings and subsequent additions on campus, currently is overseeing the \$11.8 million Midland Independent School District elementary school construction project.

Pate, owner of Pate & Associates, is design coordinator of the \$3.8 million Midland County Jail building project.

The 20,000 square-foot addition, expected to cost \$1.5 million, would nearly double the facility's dimensions and include more office space for students, counselors and administrators.

Multi-purpose meeting rooms, a faculty lounge, larger kitchen and bookstore also are included in the proposed designs.

Parrish foresees completion of construction by the 1990 fall semester. Bids for contractors and subcontractors should go out later this spring, he said.

Trustees plan to use money in the college's campus development fund to pay for the construction, vowing to avoid a tax increase which was required for previous expansion projects.

Built in 1973 with revenues from a \$5.1 million bond issue, the campus was expanded in 1976 at a cost of \$6.3 million with the construction of the Allison Fine Arts Center and Chaparral Center. Additions also were made to the Occupational Technical Building.

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

DUCKS Decays for sale. \$5.00 Each. Call 689-7528.

TOOLS! Thousands of new and used mechanic and carpenter tools at prices very below retail. 1501 W. Industrial, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until Noon. We can save you money!

INSURANCE Salesperson needed. Prefer Group I License, or will train. Appointments guaranteed. Contact 687-0544 for appointment.

TELEMARKETING Supervisor needed. Experience preferred. Will train. Come by 213 E. Texas, Suite B #102, for application.

5275 ON THOMAS: three bed-rooms, one bath, range, washer/dryer connections, fenced. Deposit \$185. 685-3327.

SUPER SELLER

ADS SELL

3 LINES
7 DAYS
7 DOLLARSPrices must be advertised
and total value of items
may not exceed \$350.CALL TODAY
682-6222

As a special service to our readers and advertisers, this space is reserved for classified ads placed today between 8 and 10 a.m. These ads will be classified under the appropriate classification in tomorrow's newspaper. See today's classified section for more advertisements.

Remember, Reporter-Telegram Classifieds are Midland's Primary Classified Advertising Source and Investment! Call 682-6222, PEOPLE READ CLASSIFIED!

Dallas woman arrested trying to sell infant for bail money

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman was arrested after she offered to sell her 3-month-old daughter to two undercover Dallas police officers for \$500 so she could bail her husband out of jail, police said.

Zenobia Morales, 18, told the officers she needed the cash to pay the bondsman, investigators said.

Mrs. Morales was arrested Tuesday on investigative charges of selling a child, officials at Lew Sterrett Justice Center said. Bail was set at \$3,500 on a third-degree felony charge that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine upon conviction.

Her daughter, Vanessa Bianca Morales, and her two other children — ages 18 months and 3 years — were in custody of the Texas Department of Human Services, officials said.

Police said they received an anonymous call Tuesday from a person who said the mother wanted to sell the child.

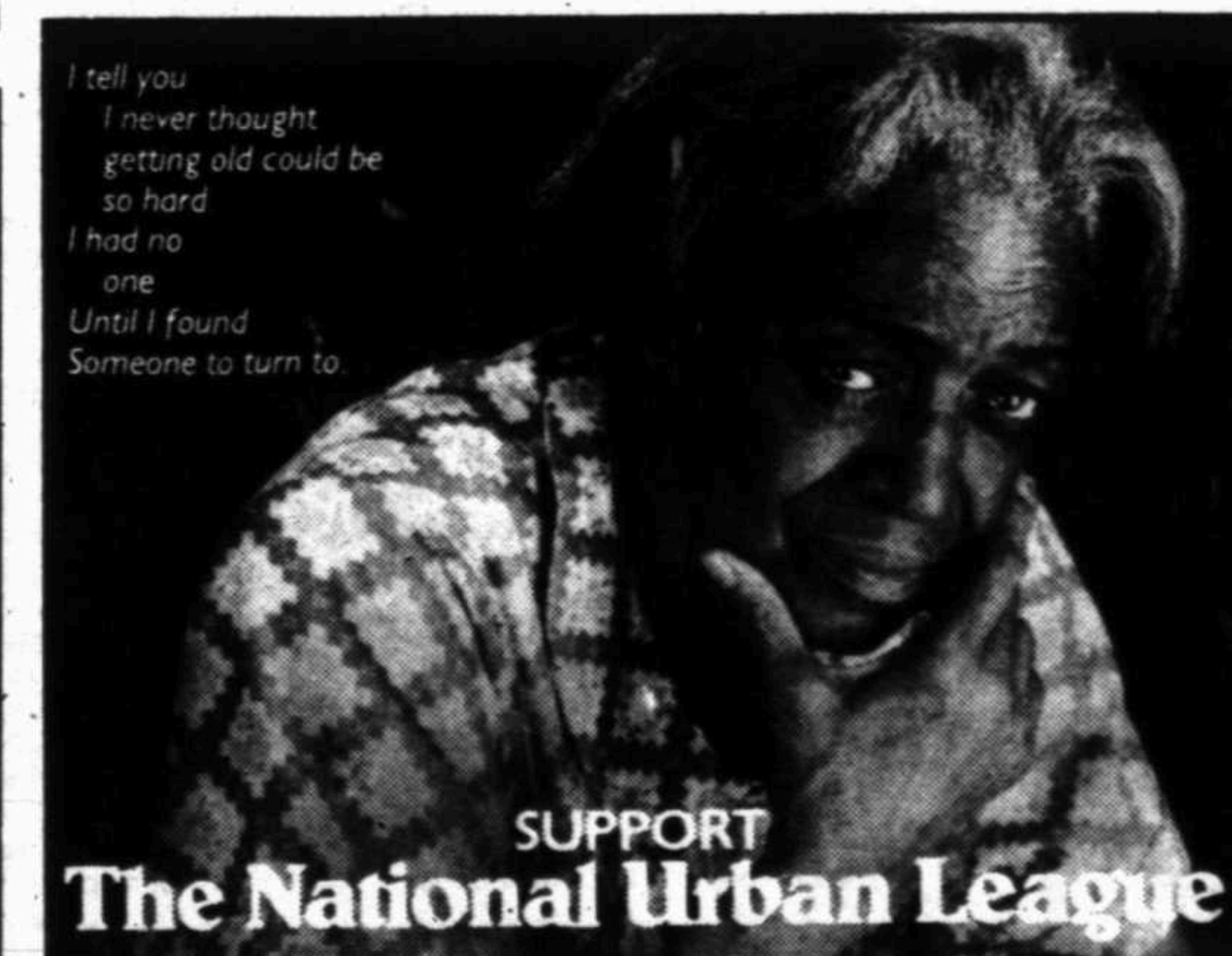
Detective Melba Martinez and Lt. David Clary were sent to the address given by the caller and posed as a married couple interested in buying the infant.

Mrs. Morales asked for \$450 and the title to a car in exchange for the infant, police said.

Mrs. Morales told Clary and Ms. Martinez that the bail bondsman would take \$600 cash without the car title, police said.

The officers offered Mrs. Morales \$550 for the infant, and she agreed to take the cash, police said. Mrs. Morales told the officers that she could get the other \$50 from her mother-in-law. Then she wrapped the infant in a blanket and handed her to Clary.

Francisco Morales, 27, has been held since Thursday in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$4,715 bail on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle and several misdemeanor charges.

SUPPORT
The National Urban League

WE CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

Help us help them. National Urban League, 500 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITIES CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. OFM-86-1121-2 COL.



Thank you for your past and current support.
AND PLEASE SEND US TEARSHEETS
We want to publicize your support!

Tap
screen
in room

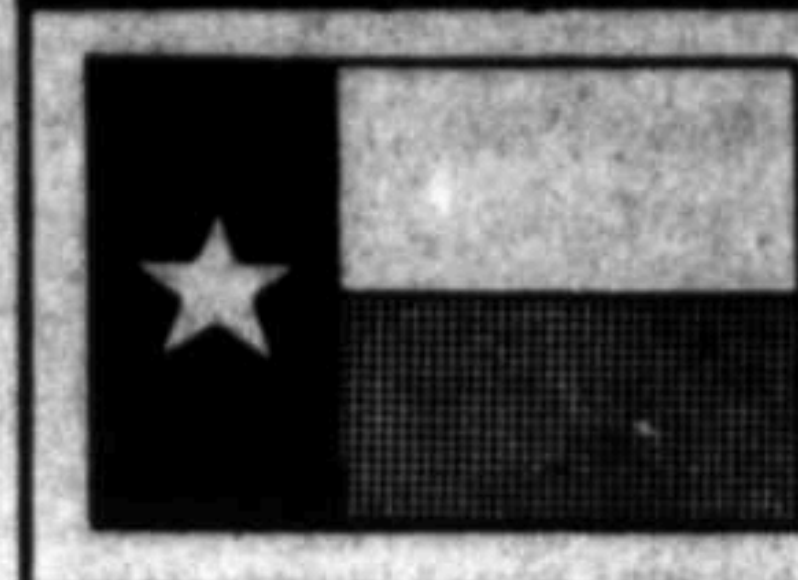
SAN ANTONIO
Mann's scream
for life, and th
tters and a br
jurors in the s
killer, who sa
caine on the m
Leo Narvaiz
capital murde
slayings of M
girlfriend, Je
tha Mann, 15;
The bodies
blood-spatter
bloody knives
imbedded in
also were rec
Defense att
case this morn
ing any witne
Bexar Cour
Fred Rodrigue
day shortly a
tape recordin
which Narvaiz
cocaine when
Narvaiz, wh
traught over h
non Mann and
another boyfri
eral hours after
officers cuts a
arms, left leg
during a fight
man.
But in a tape
911 emergency
a.m. on April
Tuesday, Shan
vaiz was att
siblings.
"I feel bad
said in his s
"When I went
caine really c
Police detec
who investigat
to Narvaiz an
from him — k
the tape.
"My boyfrie
Shannon Mann
er over screa
After a pa
please don't"
fades as if th
had been dro
The operati
that is follow
which Houlga
vaiz's, who sa
to do this to

TEA

AUSTIN
sity intersc
er undefea
football pla
an algebra
The UIL
whether C
for playing
But the p
noon and a
mittie and
jurisdiction
"The UIL
is ineligible
said. "It's t
punishment
decide wh
Following
only crowd
vene to gl

Midland
Club w
Dr. Jam
coordinate
Mentors I
Thurs
7
Firs
Church
1301

Southwe
A
Nita L
1803
Monda
9 a.m.
p-
Open T



STATE

Tape of victims' screams played in murder trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Shannon Mann's screams as she died begging for life, and the cries of her two sisters and a brother were played to jurors in the trial of their accused killer, who said he was high on cocaine on the morning of the slayings.

Leo Narvaiz Jr., 20, is charged with capital murder in the April 15 slayings of Miss Mann, 17, his former girlfriend; Jennifer Mann, 19; Martha Mann, 15; and Ernest Mann, 11.

The bodies were found in their blood-spattered mobile home, where bloody knives — some broken and imbedded in the victims' bodies — also were recovered.

Defense attorneys rested their case this morning without presenting any witnesses.

Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez rested his case Tuesday shortly after introducing the tape recording and a statement in which Narvaiz said he was high on cocaine when the four were killed.

Narvaiz, who claimed to be distraught over his breakup with Shannon Mann and her relationship with another boyfriend, was arrested several hours after the slayings. He told officers cuts and lacerations to his arms, left leg and chest occurred during a fight he had with another man.

But in a taped telephone call to the 911 emergency service around 3:20 a.m. on April 15 and played in court Tuesday, Shannon Mann said Narvaiz was attacking her and her siblings.

"I feel bad about this," Narvaiz said in his statement to police. "When I went to Shannon's the cocaine really controlled me."

Police detective Jimmy Holguin — who investigated the slayings, talked to Narvaiz and took the statement from him — identified the voices on the tape.

"My boyfriend just beat us up," Shannon Mann told the 911 dispatcher over screams in the background.

After a pause, she says, "Leo, please don't," and the conversation fades as if the telephone receiver had been dropped.

The operator says, "Hello," and that is followed by a male voice, which Holguin identified as Narvaiz's, who says, "Why did you have to do this to me?"

After some unintelligible sounds, Shannon Mann says, "I love you" twice in between a "Yeah," from the male at the home.

"I'm dying already. I can't breathe," Shannon Mann says. "Did you call the cops?" the man asks.

"No, I didn't," she says. "My mouth hurts."

The conversation ends with a loud scream and then a fainter scream.

Narvaiz sat motionless through the tape playing after his attorneys unsuccessfully tried to get it barred.

Over defense objections, Rodriguez also introduced Narvaiz's statement.

Narvaiz said in the statement that he went to the Mann's trailer home early on April 15 after snorting a large amount of cocaine and driving around with some friends. Shannon answered the door and told him to go around the back door, Narvaiz said.

After entering the mobile home through the back door, he and Shannon were talking in the kitchen when Jennifer Mann walked out of a bedroom and asked him to leave, Narvaiz said.

He said Shannon Mann said she wanted him to stay, but that Jennifer Mann attacked him.

"Jenny got a knife and stabbed me in the leg," Narvaiz said. "I remember taking the knife from Jenny and stabbing her. I just went crazy."

He said he remembers Martha Mann and Ernest Mann also being at the home and being stabbed, but he didn't know who did it.

"I remember Shannon standing there and bleeding. I remember Shannon saying she couldn't breathe. I remember holding Shannon as she was standing up and then I laid her down on the bed."

"Then I stayed next to Shannon and cried for about 20 minutes," he said.

He said he cried outside the mobile home before going to a friend's home.

Medical experts testified that the women's clothes were pulled up over their breasts and below their knees after they were killed, but said it could not be determined if they had been sexually abused.



Gallic ribs?

U.S. ambassador to France, Joe Rodgers, right, chows down on a Texas spare-rib as Jim Austin, director of the 1989 Houston International Festival, watches in Paris, Tuesday. Houston plans to commemorate the bicentennial of the French Revolution by re-creating a French village at the festival, scheduled for next April.

AP Laserphoto

Amnesty seekers taking English courses

EL PASO (AP) — Just one to two months after the courses started, English and civics classes are being attended by thousands of immigration amnesty recipients seeking eligibility for permanent residency.

El Paso Independent School District's classes began Oct. 4, and enrollment already has surpassed what the district expected during the entire year ending next Sept. 30, said Don Vickers, administrator for adult education.

Vickers expected about 5,000 people, but enrollment already is closer to 5,600. 4,416 are attending classes at public schools, 850 to 900 are attending classes under the direction of El Paso Community College and 320 are going to courses sponsored by the Catholic diocese, authorities said.

The community college and diocese are holding classes under a subcontract with El Paso ISD. The federal government pays approved school districts, through state education agencies, to put on the classes.

Vickers now says he expects about 7,500 people to sign up for English and civics classes by the end of September.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, people who had lived in the United States illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982, were allowed to apply for temporary residency and amnesty from deportation.

Under the act's second phase, most amnesty recipients must learn English and civics within 30 months to gain permanent residency. The federal government is funding the English and civics courses through school districts.

The classes, mostly offered at night, are free to amnesty recipients. The overwhelming majority of amnesty recipients in West Texas are Spanish-speakers from Mexico, El Salvador

and other Latin-American countries. About 25,000 El Pasoans — 5 percent of the city's population of 500,000 — applied for amnesty.

On the east side of El Paso, about 3,000 people are taking classes with Ysleta Independent School District, said Tito Martinez, supervisor of the district's adult and youth programs. The new classes, which began Sept. 13, are an expansion of adult English and civics courses the district has been sponsoring for 16 years, he said.

"The way we work is they're learning citizenship," Martinez said. "Instead of learning, 'Dick and Jane went up the hill,' we're teaching them what they need to read at the supermarket — where the meat is, for example — and how to talk to a doctor or write a letter to the school principal."

Most of the courses' instructors are public school teachers. The Immigration and Naturalization Service requires amnesty recipients to either pass an English and government test or successfully complete at least 40 hours of an approved 60-hour course. All the schools are trying to persuade their students to take the full 60 hours and more, if possible.

"By only requiring such a minimum number of hours, you're putting people out there who don't have enough tools," Martinez said.

Vickers said some students are illiterate in Spanish as well as English, making the lessons much more difficult.

The Catholic diocese plans to hold classes later in Marfa, Alpine, Presidio, Pecos and other small cities in West Texas under the sponsorship of Odessa Community College or El Paso Community College, said the Rev. Rick Matty.

Fraud called common in farm worker program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say extensive fraud has surfaced in a special farm worker amnesty program that has attracted more than 1 million applications, more than twice most projections.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the program has resulted in cases of gross fraud, partly because of its generous provisions, and fraud "cartels" have sprung up to provide false affidavits or other work documentation.

In one of more than 100 cases of alleged fraud now under prosecution, a New Jersey woman with five acres attested to employing 1,000 applicants, Austin said.

"There is extensive fraud in the program," Austin said. "The problem is identifying the fraud and how you go about eliminating it. That is a serious concern of ours."

Under the special agricultural worker (SAW) program, aliens who can document that they worked in U.S. agriculture for 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 are eligible for temporary residency. After waiting either one or two years, they are then eligible for permanent residency.

The government bears the burden of disproving an alien's claim under SAW, unlike the general amnesty program that required undocumented aliens to compile exhaustive evidence of having lived in the United States continuously since 1982, Austin said.

Georgian involved in deal to buy stations arrested

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A Marietta man who was chief financial officer of a company planning to buy 13 small-town radio stations in Georgia and Texas has been arrested on a charge of wire fraud.

Clyde A. Murchison, 38, was arrested last month by the FBI, FBI officials in Atlanta said.

He was accused of using telephones and facsimile transmissions in an attempt to defraud a Washington, D.C., bank that was to provide financing for the \$12 million deal, said Michael O'Leary, an assistant U.S. attorney in Atlanta.

Murchison was associated with Atlanta-based Radioactive Broadcast Group Inc., said John D. Schneider, the company's president.

He said the company was formed by Murchison, himself and others to purchase a chain of radio stations, including WRGA and WQTU in Rome, WKBX in Kingsland, KIZ and KIXS in Killeen, Texas; KRRG in Laredo, Texas; KAYJ and KIXY in San Angelo, Texas; KHOS-AM/FM in Sonora, Texas; KYXX in Ozone, Texas; and small translator stations in Junction and Big Lake, Texas.

Schneider said Murchison was to provide letters of credit totaling about \$6 million to help the company secure a loan from American Security Bank of Washington. Dain L. Schult, RBG's chief operating officer, said Murchison represented himself as a member of a prominent Texas family.

TEA, UIL expected to rule in playoff case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Education Agency and University Interscholastic League planned to rule today on whether undefeated Dallas Carter will be ousted from the state football playoffs for playing an athlete who may have failed an algebra class in the first six weeks.

The UIL state executive committee met Tuesday to decide whether Carter High has played — and should be punished for playing — an ineligible athlete.

But the panel abruptly broke off its hearing in the afternoon and adjourned until 1 p.m. today. The executive committee and TEA officials began to question the UIL's jurisdiction.

"The UIL cannot make a decision as to whether the player is ineligible," UIL assistant athletic director Gina Mazzolini said. "It's the TEA that needs to step in to decide whether punishments are deserved. Then the UIL would come in to decide what the penalties are."

Following six hours of testimony before a standing-room-only crowd, the 14-member UIL committee agreed to reconvene to give the State Board of Education a chance to

decide if Dallas Carter player Gary Edwards is ineligible. State officials were looking into alleged grade tampering.

"If there is a violation, it has to be confirmed by the State Board of Education," said UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney. "If it is indeed a violation, the State Executive Committee will rule on what they have heard."

Carter, 9-0-1, was ranked No. 6 in the final Class 5A school poll of The Associated Press.

Carter remains scheduled to play Dallas Samuell at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Cotton Bowl in an area playoff game. But Carter could be replaced by Plano East, which lost to Carter 21-7 in the bi-district round, if Carter is forced to forfeit that victory.

"I don't know what they are going to do," said UIL Director Bailey Marshall. "I don't have an answer to if the UIL has jurisdiction in this particular case. It's a matter of legalities."

An appeal by the Dallas Independent School District of findings from TEA field investigator Walter Rambo would be taken up by TEA Deputy Commissioner Tom Anderson.

Judge rules crash suits will fall under Texas law

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Texas laws will be used to determine damages, if any, to be paid in the nearly two dozen lawsuits pending against Continental Airlines over a 1987 crash here.

Chief U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver handed down the order Tuesday on the anniversary of the crash at Stapleton International Airport that killed 28 people and injured 54.

The ruling said Texas laws have "the most significant relationship to punitive damage claims in this litigation." The state's laws do not set a maximum on awards in personal injury lawsuits.

Finesilver issued the ruling in 22 lawsuits still pending out of 39 filed against Continental and its parent company, Texas Air Corp., over the Nov. 15, 1987, crash of Flight 1713 en route from Denver to Boise, Idaho.

"All this says is that Texas law will apply," Continental spokesman Ned Walker said. "There is absolutely no basis to have any finding for punitive damages."

The airline has made "generous settlement offers" to those who sued, and "the only reason it has gotten this far is because of some greedy attorneys," Walker said. "These bounty-hunter attorneys are seeking to justify their exorbitant contingency fees."

"We think that really these bounty-hunter attorneys are really performing a disservice to their clients," said Walker. The crash, which happened during the season's first heavy snowstorm in Denver, was triggered by a combination of weather and pilot factors, the National Transportation Safety Board has ruled.

The board found the jet sat in the snowstorm for 27 minutes after a de-icing solution was applied before taking off, and the first officer, who was at the controls, had little actual flight time at the controls of that type of jet.

But those opinions will not be admissible during a "test" trial already scheduled for Dec. 12 in Denver, during which a jury will decide the issue of responsibility and damages for one case. Settlements of the remaining cases are expected to follow that decision in a consolidation procedure used for settling claims from such disasters.

Plaintiffs allege pilot inexperience, ineffectual pilot training, the reckless disregard for passenger safety and violations of inclement weather operations triggered the crash. Defendants counter the damages were caused by the acts and omissions or were the fault of third parties over whom Continental had no control, specifically the city and county of Denver and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The ruling said the defendants' corporate accountability, "if any, is best evaluated by the application of Texas law."

STATE IN BRIEF

Austin paper's editor steps into same slot in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Arnold Rosenfeld, who has been picked as the next editor-in-chief of the Cox newspaper group, will step in as editor of The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal, Publisher Jay Smith announced.

Rosenfeld is editor of the Austin (Texas) American-Statesman.

Smith's announcement Tuesday did not refer to Rosenfeld as an interim editor, but noted that Rosenfeld will help him in a search for a permanent successor to Bill Kovach, who resigned Nov. 4 after a management disagreement, partially over control of the Cox newspaper chain's Washington bureau.

Rosenfeld was selected to become editor-in-chief of the Cox newspaper group in mid-1989 when Charles E. Glover, Cox's first editor-in-chief, retired. Tuesday's announcement said Rosenfeld will still be promoted to that job, but the date was not set.

Kovach's resignation led to a parade and rally Saturday in his support by a number of prominent Atlanta citizens, including writer Pat Conroy, author of the best-selling "The Prince of Tides."

Bus driver, shot by student, dies

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — A school bus driver, apparently shot in the back of the head earlier this month by a 10-year-old boy, died at a local hospital.

Driver Russell Jean Hampton, 40, died at 2:28 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, officials said. Ms. Hampton had been in critical condition and in the hospital's intensive care unit since the shooting Nov. 3.

The boy, meanwhile, remains in the Jefferson County Detention Center in Beaumont.



Rosenfeld

Roger Fry, an assistant district attorney, said he does not believe the 10-year-old will face criminal charges because of his age. Children younger than 15 cannot be certified to stand trial as an adult.

Instead, a civil trial will be conducted. If the boy is judged to be delinquent, he could be committed to the Texas Youth Council until age 21.

The shooting occurred after Ms. Hampton had dropped off students at Dick Dowling Elementary School in Port Arthur and was returning to the district's bus storage barn when she saw the boy riding his bicycle, police said.

Mule deer shot in East Texas

TYLER (AP) — Biologists who say the nearest natural habitat for mule deer in West Texas are puzzling over an animal shot near here, where only white-tailed deer usually roam.

"It is not native," John Wallace, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Office in Tyler, said Tuesday. "Mule deer in Texas historically were in the Trans-Pecos or the High Plains or Panhandle."

"I was as amazed as anyone," said Glenn Price, who shot the animal on an East Texas family farm, thinking it was a white-tailed variety.

"It is different," Wallace said. "I have received reports in the past, ever since I have been in East Texas, of people killing mule deer, but this is the first one that ever showed up."

"It was either brought in by someone to improve the genetics of the white-tailed deer, was a fawn deer brought in and released, or it escaped from a game farm."

Nativity ruling upsets parents

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) — Angry parents packed a Friendswood school board meeting to protest a decision to pull a Nativity scene from an upcoming Christmas pageant.

A complaint by a parent prompted school officials to revise the Dec. 1 pageant, but more than 100 people jammed the board's Tuesday night meeting to oppose the change. Friendswood is a few miles south of Houston.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. December 1, 1988, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 1, 1988 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #45-89 to purchase:

1 each Lifesize 5 Unit for the Fire Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
November 16, 23, 1988

CAFE WEST, INC. JAFAR SHARIFI PRESIDENT DBA CAFE WEST IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 2101 W WADLEY #9, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TEXAS. NOVEMBER 16, 17, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. December 1, 1988 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 1, 1988 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #40-89 to purchase: Annual Rental Service for Sheets, Pillows, Slips, Dish Towels and Bath Towels for the Fire Department.

Bid #41-89 to purchase: Annual Service Contract for Cleaning, Pressing and Laundry Service for the Police and Fire Departments.

Bid #42-89 to purchase: 1 set Replacement Wheel Choppers and Plates for C08026 Compactor for the Landfill.

Bid #43-89 to purchase: 1000 tons Hot Mix for the Street Department.

Bid #44-89 to purchase: 1 each Diesel Cap Chassis and Ambulance Module Change Over for the Fleet Services Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
November 16, 23, 1988

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE

OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 892-610

IN RE CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas
November 1, 1988

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF BEACH EXPLORATION, INC. FOR APPROVAL OF THE SOUTH PHOENIX (GRAYBURG) UNITIZATION AGREEMENT AND FOR APPROVAL OF SECONDARY RECOVERY OPERATIONS IN THIS PORTION OF THE SOUTH PHOENIX (GRAYBURG) FIELD MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and all interested parties under authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subchapter A, and Chapter 655, Texas Natural Resources Code and Chapter 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on December 2, 1988 at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, for room assignment, on the date of the hearing, please check the bulletin board located in the 1st floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately before the hearing to obtain a copy of the proposed unit agreement.

As of the date of application, 98% of the working interest owners and 72% of the royalty interest owners have executed the proposed unit agreement.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE. THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS, BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

NOVEMBER 2, 9, 16, 23, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 29, 1988 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 29, 1988 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #37-89 to purchase:

Five Hydrant Pans, Valves, Bands, Couplings, Sleeves and Flares for the Municipal Warehouse.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
November 9, 16, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

There will be a public sale of an account owned by Wood & Locker, Inc. to B.J.M. Drilling & Exploration, Inc. in its capacity as general partner in a partnership which account is the subject of that certain Proof of Claim filed against Wood & Locker, Inc. on December 19, 1983, Case No. 7-83-01119-E in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Texas, said sale to be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 18, 1988, at the offices of NCHN-Texas National Bank, 303 West Wall St., Midland, Texas 79702. More information regarding the sale may be obtained by contacting Ms. Sharon Pinner at (214) 977-2703.

November 11, 18, 1988

Midland A&M Mother's Club will host guest speaker

Dr. James U. McNeal, coordinator of Texas A&M Mentors Program.
Thursday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church Fellowship Hall
1301 W. Louisiana

Southwest Impressionist Art Show

Nita Haley Library
1805 W. Indiana
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Open Thursday - Noon

Roses

\$22.99 dozen
Fully Arranged
BOB'S
designs
105 N. Ft. Worth 687-2101

620 Houses Furnished

FURNISHED One bedroom House. Central air and heat, washer/dryer connection, water paid. \$225/month. Call 694-3521.

ANNETTA, 2 bedrooms furnished house, fence, car port, storage, walk-in, No Pets. \$300. Deposit \$150. 699-6782.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Enjoy the life of prestigious town home living! 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garages with electric openers and much more.
Call Tammy Edwards, 694-7391
Or come see furnished model at 3200 Elm
Opened daily 2 - 6 pm

SUPER Large two bedroom, two bath, executive duplex unit. You'll love the features. \$490/month, excellent west side location. 563-0107 / 697-0986.

LEASE or lease purchase. Executive home, 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$1600 monthly. Call 682-8810 or 683-4948. Tierra Real.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO houses 2604 Apache, occupied, \$215. 3817 Bismarck, remodeling in process, \$415. Both beautiful. 699-4461.

EXECUTIVE home for lease, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, excellent location on cul-de-sac near school. \$1000/monthly. Dave Weather. 694-7444.

ONE, two, or three bedroom, attached, carpeted, fenced, appliances. Water paid. Across from senior Center. \$225, plus deposit. 694-5870.

TWO bedroom, two bath, brick duplex across from Trinity Private School. Appliances, laundry, fireplace, carpet, fenced. \$425/monthly. Agent 697-2558.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2207 SUNNYSIDE, immaculate three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Many amenities. Patsy Turner, Realtor. 694-7987.

EXECUTIVE home. Four bedroom, four bath, swimming pool, \$1750 monthly. Patsy Turner, Realtor. 683-5333, 685-1996.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ON THOMAS: Three bedrooms, 1 bath, range, washer/dryer connections, carpet, fenced yard. \$285. 685-2327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Stylish, Exciting
Affordable

GREENHOUSE APTS
3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

QUINTEN'S WALK

\$1.00

Deposit

\$175.00

- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POOLS
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

699-2173

LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART

MANAGED by
THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY

Washer & Dryer Furnished for \$9.00 Monthly

All Have

- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ★ Self-Cleaning Ovens
- ★ Private Patios
- ★ Large Closets

Something for all of you

Free Cable Connection
For New Customers

Come See Our New Look!

Wydewood

697-3239

4715 W. Wadley

Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

SAVE \$150.00

WYDEWOOD

Apartments

OFF 1st Month's Rent

Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental

Expires 12-15-88

With Approved Credit

**Don't take a
Chance...**

**Advance...
to the New Junction**

Rents starting at **\$160.00**

1902 N. MIDLAND DR.

699-5168

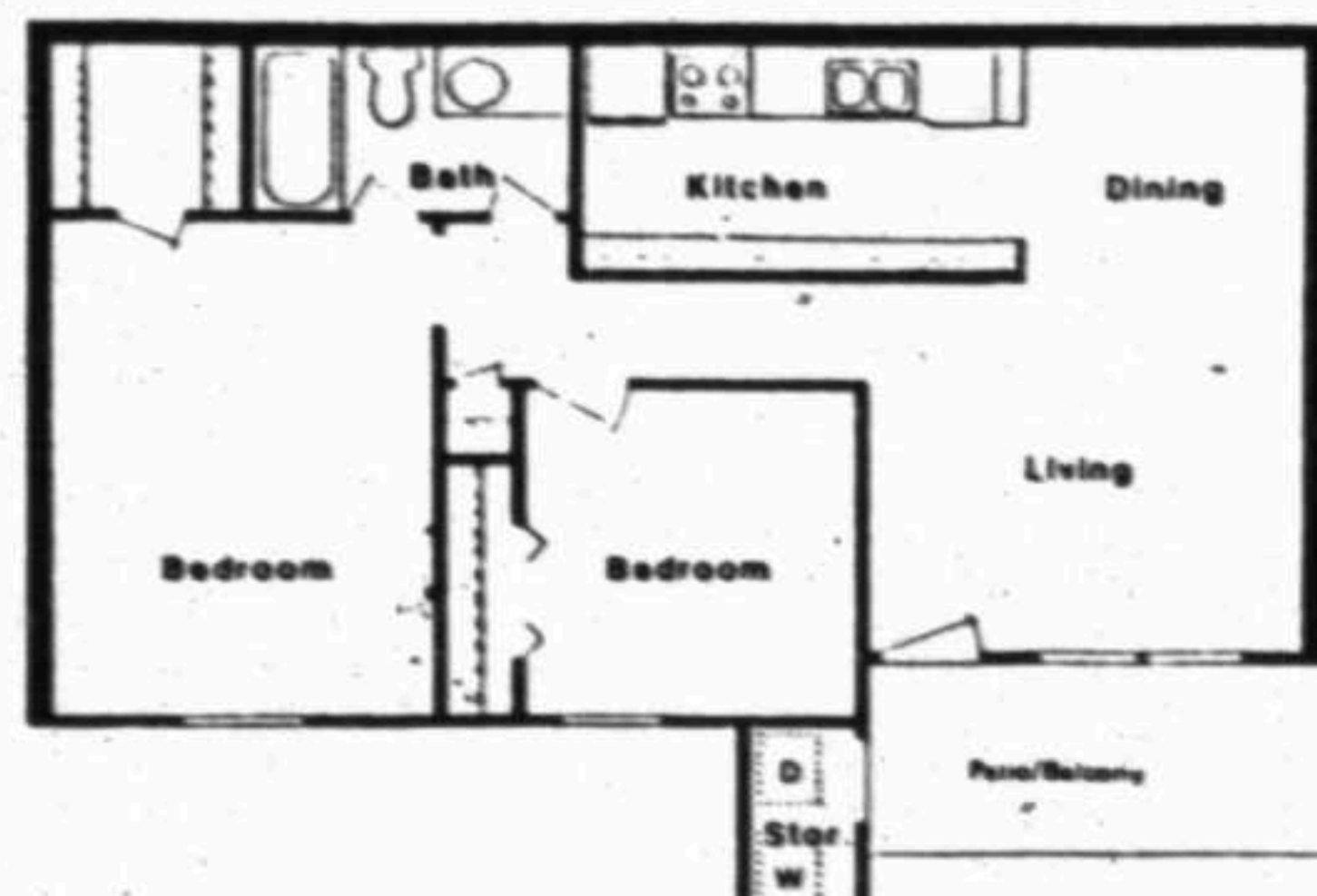


**TIRED OF
HUNTING IN
THE APARTMENT
JUNGLE?
DISCOVER SIERRA
PASEO TODAY!**

MOVE IN BEFORE NOV. 30 TO RECEIVE THESE SPECIALS



**1 Bedroom Flat
\$159.00***



**2 Bedroom 1 Bath
\$249.00***

10 DAYS ONLY!
Qualified Applicants

\$5.00 Deposit

**FREE CABLE HOOK-UP
FOR FIRST TIME SUBSCRIBERS
FREE MODULAR PHONE**

SIERRA PASEO

3714 N. MIDLAND DR.

697-2242



LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
"DO WE HAVE A SUITE TREAT
...FOR YOU.."

- ☐ Studio Suites
- ☐ 1 Bedroom Suites
- ☐ 2 Bedroom Suites
- ☐ No Lease
- ☐ Maid Service Avail.
- ☐ Furnished Or Unfurnished
- ☐ Heated Pools & Jacuzzi
- ☐ All Utilities Paid

PRICES FROM \$275

1003 S. MIDKIFF

697-3155

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
 DUPLEX, two bedrooms, two bath, carpet, water, pool, 414 Marlene, \$330 monthly, \$200 deposit, 694-2941.
 TWO bedrooms duplex, with yard, convenient location, \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit, 701-A East, 683-7753.
 NICE 2 bedroom duplex, 1st month rent free, \$225, Call Sarah 684-6822 or 684-5729.
 TWO bedrooms, one bath downstairs, one bath upstairs, carpet and tile, fireplace in living room, with patio, all electric, approximately 1300 sq. ft., completely fenced yard, \$550/4 months lease, \$500/1 year lease, 699-1811, after 5:00 pm 694-7441.

3302 ROOSEVELT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, clean \$350 per month, 684-0956.
 917 NORTH Elmwood, one bedroom, one bath duplex, washer/dryer, water, parking, \$250/month, 694-8357/694-1067.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
 Located in Wyndwood Estates is offering 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths for lease. The luxurious townhomes feature built-in appliances, hi and hi dressing areas, double car-garages with electric openers, and much more!
 Contact Tammy Edwards
 694-7391
 Or come by 3200 Elmo
 Furnished mobile open daily 2-6 pm.
 3910 CEDAR Springs, \$100 deposit, \$250 monthly, Washer and dryer connections. No dogs, 694-8390.

LEE/Rusk, 3/2/2/2, Fireplace, Perfect set-up for kids and pets. Energy efficient built-ins, \$750, \$300 deposit, 683-8822, 689-6367.

2 BEDROOM, 1902 W. WASHINGTON, \$275 monthly, Security Deposit required, 683-5161 or 684-8407.

1205 CENTURY, Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, range, heat, air, garage, fence, \$395 monthly, \$200 deposit, Call Finney Realty, 687-2623.

2102 WEST Kentucky, Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. New remodeling just completed. New stove and refrigerator furnished. Very nice \$325 per month, \$150 deposit, Call 689-0516.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 3712 Monty, \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. Please call after 5:00 pm, 697-7593.

1209 MEADOW, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, refrigerator, air, fans, range, washer/dryer connections, nice yard, \$450/monthly, references and 685-1855/682-5383.

RENT to own 3316 West Street, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard, \$450 per month, For details call 682-7047.

THREE bedroom, three bath, first place, jennet, vaulted ceilings, tile, whirlpool, 10 acres, \$900, 683-9174/685-4506.

NORTGATE, three bedrooms, two bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, appliances, sprinkler/bubbler, double garage, 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
 TWO living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, tile, garage, \$490 monthly, \$200 deposit, 684-2941, Terra Builders.
 1711 E. PECAN, Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, fireplace, fenced, \$315, 1711 E. Oak, Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$325, 694-8953.
 DARLING 1 bedroom, carpeted, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard, \$250/mo. 2005 W. Texas, Call 694-4065.

THREE bedroom, central heat and refrigerator, air, carpet and garage, fenced backyard, Newly remodeled! 694-0230 after 6 PM.
 BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, gas, double garage, nice location, 5750, 3111 Hyde Park, 694-6123.
 BEAUTIFUL Downtown large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, covered parking, much more, \$350, 687-5603.

4718 KIDWA, 1243 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, Henderson School area, no pets allowed, 1 year lease and references required, \$425/month, \$350/ security deposit, Call 683-3323 Monday thru Friday, 9 - 5, 687-1618 Weekends 697-1977.

TWO or Three bedrooms, one bath, large living area and kitchen, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer connections, 2504, Holloway, 695-2953.
 CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area home near Fawn Elementary, New point roof and carpet also, Call 697-6148 or 699-7841.

GREENWOOD schools, six miles north-east of Midland, Three bedroom, one bath home, \$295, Two bedroom, one bath home, \$195, Two bedroom, one bath mobile home, \$180, water furnished, Deposit required, 683-8373.

4007 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, fenced, \$300 plus deposit, 697-6788.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central heat, air, garage, washer and dryer hook-up, Available December 1st, \$400 plus deposit, 3204 Delano, 689-9977.

HOUSE for lease or rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, microwave, large fenced yard, Northwest of Midland, \$700 monthly, Call 699-5739 or 56-9286.

1) Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bonus room, Clean, Near Burnett Elementary, \$450 per month plus deposit.
 2) Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, Refrigerated air, \$250 per month plus rent.
 3) Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, \$270 per month including space rent. To see, call Martha Goyean 689-0776.

Associate of Don Harvey Realtors
 STOREY, 3885, Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new schools and downtown, washer/dryer connection, single garage, 685-3327.

BIG HOME, Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees, 3805 Wall, \$500, See Manager Apartment #1, 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
 AVAILABLE: December 1st, 4606 Lady, \$425 monthly, 3718 Elmwood, \$500 monthly, Action Realty, Conrad Lloyd, 694-4814.
 4215 DOWNING, clean unfurnished three bedrooms, two bath house, carpet, a/c, appliances, fenced (no refrigerator), fenced backyard, two car garage, \$600 per month, one year lease, 563-3023, ext. 205.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
 COZY Country Cottage One bedroom, off 1140 and 158, Deposit, 685-1292 or 682-8787.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
 AVAILABLE November 1st, Two bedroom, two bath, executive townhouse, lots of goodies, \$600/month, excellent location, 343-0107, 697-0986.

DELUXE Condo, Big efficiency between town and Claydette, Beautiful grounds, Appliances, heated pool, 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA, \$375 monthly, Call 683-1091.

CONDO, 422 W. Pecan, Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit, Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank, Member FDIC.

EXECUTIVE townhouse, Over 1800 square feet in Trinity Estates, \$800 a month, Call for appointment, 682-8112, 697-3581, Or after 6, 682-8112 or 682-7436.

LUXURY condo, large master bedroom with sitting area, two fireplaces, 1 1/2 bath, appliances & washer/dryer connections, pool, \$450/month, Call 683-0751 or 682-7436.

LARGE Condo, one bedroom downstairs, Pool off patio, \$350 includes utilities, Leave message for Al 682-9265 or evenings 685-3877.

Owner offered Sogewood Condominiums, Large 1 bedroom loft, \$375 monthly, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, \$500 monthly, 699-1693.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished
 For Rent: Two and Three bedroom trailers home, furnished and unfurnished, no pets, Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

TWO bedroom Furnish Mobile Home, one bill, two people, \$200/month plus \$100 deposit, Call 684-7673, 2801 Cottontail Rd.

TWO bedroom, one bath, furnished including washer and dryer, carpeted, nice location, Greenwood District 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
 TWO bedroom County road 1140 North, \$250 monthly, security deposit required, 683-5161 or 686-8607.

\$200, NOW until December 1st, Two mobile homes, 1 house, All 2 bedrooms, Absolutely no pets, 694-7047.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, and washing machine, Water, sewer, garbage paid, \$250 per month, 697-9995.
 TWO bedroom mobile home for rent between Midland/Odessa, \$230 per month, 563-4140 after 6.
 COMPLETELY Remodeled, three bedrooms, one bath, Three bedrooms, two bath, Two bedrooms, one bath, 682-0977/683-7872.

THREE bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, ceiling fans, appliances, fenced yard, \$325, 684-8963.
 THREE bedrooms, two bath, nice park, free cable TV, \$225 per month, \$200 deposit, 563-3341 or 689-8902.

FOUR miles East of Midland, High class clean two bedroom, two bath, walk-in, pantry, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, table available, 682-7650/1-367-0939.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent, Storage shed, fenced yard, \$225 monthly, Call 687-6324.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
 MOBILE home lots for rent or sale, COUNTRY and water, Call 684-8831.

COUNTRY spaces, FHA approved, The very best, Doublewide Mobilehome Ranch, Call 366-0557.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
 CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324
 \$39 MONTHLY for TWO years, Nice park, cable available, no minutes from town, 1-362-4617, 682-7650.

MOBILE home spaces, County Road 1130 North, \$30 per month, Call 683-0751 or 682-7436.

Large two room suite available, Call 682-7436, Big Springs, Call Terry Hancock, Realtor, 686-8638.

★ FOR LEASE ★
 2250 SQUARE FOOT
 Building on Approx. 1/2 Acre
 ★ 4 Offices
 ★ Warehouse
 ★ Fenced Yard
 ★ Good Location Off of I-20
 ★ Call 697-1009 ★

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

RETAIL or office space, Village area, ideal for small business, \$400/month, including utilities and parking, Call 683-4670 or 683-7926.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
 WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank, \$150 monthly, Call 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's, \$800, Available now, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

Office and warehouse combination, 1200-2000-4000-7000-8000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards, 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office 13,000 square feet, 1400 hrs. weekly, Call Tim Chambers, 214-770-8104.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE, 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now, 694-6358.

1000 SQUARE foot warehouse/office combination, Refrigerated, heated, overhead door, paved and lighted, secured yard, \$250 monthly, 683-5697, 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE for rent 40x20, \$100/monthly, Call 683-6639 after 5:00.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
 ON Wakili Beach, Hawaii, Condo, sleeps six, Completely furnished, one or two weeks, Call 682-2705.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight, \$80 nightly, Holidays extra, 686-8293.

RUIDOSO, Beautifully furnished Town home on Cline, 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, Sleeps 6, Day, week, or month, 505/257-2229.

RUIDOSO, Three bedroom, two bath, clean, very nice, fully equipped, 697-1337 or 683-1871, No pets, please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent, nightly, weekly, Same with hot tubs, Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-827-7454.

RESERVE Now for Ski Season, Condo, 404 Village Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M., Reasonable rates, Sleeps 6, Call Ron Wright, (505) 258-5999.

685 Hunting Leases
 CHOICE Deer & Turkey Hunting near Ozona, Private pasture, camping, (915) 392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2995.

DAY Hunting \$75 per gun, Deer, Turkey, & Quail, located between Sterling City and Robert Lee, Call 915-378-3601.

SEASON Deer Lease, 106 acre farm, responsible hunters wanted, Garden City area, Call Jim 915-334-2452.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
 WANTED: Sperry Leases, Write P.O. Box 141, Midland 79702, Call 687-809.

PRODUCING oil lease in Howard County, \$40,000 or make offer, (915) 394-4874.

700 Manufactured Homes
 BANK REPOS
 Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget, 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn or Eddie 683-5681
 First Nations Trust and Savings Association
 Equal Opportunity Lender
 14 x 75 WINDSOR, Center kitchen Partially furnished, Less than three year payoff, Equity, 686-1955 after 5PM.

GOOD Assumption loan on a 1981 Sun Villa Mobile home, 14X80, 3 bed room, 2 bath, 682-3641 after 5pm, work 687-1089 ask for Brenda.

1985 ARDMORE 14 X 80, Three bedroom, two bath, mini extra, take over payments, Call 684-6923, 699-4122.

14X60 TWO bedroom, one bath, for sale or rent, 687-1508.

655 Business Property, Offices For Rent

655 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 TWO buildings, for lease, Each 40'x100' with 20'x30' office, close to town, 683-6276 or 694-3141.
 2,000 SQUARE FEET for lease
 Retail Space
 in Village Shopping Center
 call 683-5574 or 682-2231
 Also 2500 sq. ft.
 407 Andrews Highway.
 ONE room office, \$70, Midland Executive Center, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

2000 SQ. FT. with walk-in, good for retail, close to town, 2008, 215 N. Midland Drive, Also two story building, office or retail, 218 N. Main, would remodel or allow rent for cheaper rates, 682-0931 8:00am-10:00pm.

1009 W. MISSOURI, 3600 Square Feet, Prime Location, Ample Parking, Sprinkler system, West bar, Storage building, \$69,900, Ask for Donna Pehl.

LOOK, 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Warehouse and combination, ideal for any office, 682-0602.

THREE Office suites now available at 2509 North Big Spring, Free parking, excellent service, bills paid, Convenient to downtown and Claydette, Call 683-3532.

Large two room suite available, Call 682-7436, Big Springs, Call Terry Hancock, Realtor, 686-8638.

★ FOR LEASE ★
 2250 SQUARE FOOT
 Building on Approx. 1/2 Acre
 ★ 4 Offices
 ★ Warehouse
 ★ Fenced Yard
 ★ Good Location Off of I-20
 ★ Call 697-1009 ★

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

RETAIL or office space, Village area, ideal for small business, \$400/month, including utilities and parking, Call 683-4670 or 683-7926.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
 WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank, \$150 monthly, Call 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's, \$800, Available now, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

Office and warehouse combination, 1200-2000-4000-7000-8000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards, 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office 13,000 square feet, 1400 hrs. weekly, Call Tim Chambers, 214-770-8104.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE, 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now, 694-6358.

1000 SQUARE foot warehouse/office combination, Refrigerated, heated, overhead door, paved and lighted, secured yard, \$250 monthly, 683-5697, 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE for rent 40x20, \$100/monthly, Call 683-6639 after 5:00.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
 ON Wakili Beach, Hawaii, Condo, sleeps six, Completely furnished, one or two weeks, Call 682-2705.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight, \$80 nightly, Holidays extra, 686-8293.

RUIDOSO, Beautifully furnished Town home on Cline, 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, Sleeps 6, Day, week, or month, 505/257-2229.

RUIDOSO, Three bedroom, two bath, clean, very nice, fully equipped, 697-1337 or 683-1871, No pets, please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent, nightly, weekly, Same with hot tubs, Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-827-7454.

RESERVE Now for Ski Season, Condo, 404 Village Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M., Reasonable rates, Sleeps 6, Call Ron Wright, (505) 258-5999.

685 Hunting Leases
 CHOICE Deer & Turkey Hunting near Ozona, Private pasture, camping, (915) 392-3382, 392-2581, 392-2995.

DAY Hunting \$75 per gun, Deer, Turkey, & Quail, located between Sterling City and Robert Lee, Call 915-378-3601.

SEASON Deer Lease, 106 acre farm, responsible hunters wanted, Garden City area, Call Jim 915-334-2452.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
 WANTED: Sperry Leases, Write P.O. Box 141, Midland 79702, Call 687-809.

PRODUCING oil lease in Howard County, \$40,000 or make offer, (915) 394-4874.

700 Manufactured Homes
 BANK REPOS
 Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget, 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.

Contact Lynn or Eddie 683-5681
 First Nations Trust and Savings Association
 Equal Opportunity Lender
 14 x 75 WINDSOR, Center kitchen Partially furnished, Less than three year payoff, Equity, 686-1955 after 5PM.

GOOD Assumption loan on a 1981 Sun Villa Mobile home, 14X80, 3 bed room, 2 bath, 682-3641 after 5pm, work 687-1089 ask for Brenda.

1985 ARDMORE 14 X 80, Three bedroom, two bath, mini extra, take over payments, Call 684-6923, 699-4122.

14X60 TWO bedroom, one bath, for sale or rent, 687-1508.

710 Open Houses
 BRICK house for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 living area, 2 car garage, Fire place, built-ins, microwave, Large fenced yard, 1/2 acre lot, Northwest of Midland, No Equity, Take up payments on 10% fixed rate, Call 699-5739 or after 6, 561-9286.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home, new kitchen, 3 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, lot of storage, sprinklers, shed, Lee/Rusk school district, Owner anxious to sell, No agent, please, Call 694-8796 for appointment.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
 We will sell all over Midland, 699-7701

655 Business Property, Offices For Rent

655 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 TWO buildings, for lease, Each 40'x100' with 20'x30' office, close to town, 683-6276 or 694-3141.
 2,000 SQUARE FEET for lease
 Retail Space
 in Village Shopping Center
 call 683-5574 or 682-2231
 Also 2500 sq. ft.
 407 Andrews Highway.
 ONE room office, \$70, Midland Executive Center, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

2000 SQ. FT. with walk-in, good for retail, close to town, 2008, 215 N. Midland Drive, Also two story building, office or retail, 218 N. Main, would remodel or allow rent for cheaper rates, 682-0931 8:00am-10:00pm.

1009 W. MISSOURI, 3600 Square Feet, Prime Location, Ample Parking, Sprinkler system, West bar, Storage building, \$69,900, Ask for Donna Pehl.

LOOK, 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Warehouse and combination, ideal for any office, 682-0602.

THREE Office suites now available at 2509 North Big Spring, Free parking, excellent service, bills paid, Convenient to downtown and Claydette, Call 683-3532.

Large two room suite available, Call 682-7436, Big Springs, Call Terry Hancock, Realtor, 686-8638.

★ FOR LEASE ★
 2250 SQUARE FOOT
 Building on Approx. 1/2 Acre
 ★ 4 Offices
 ★ Warehouse
 ★ Fenced Yard
 ★ Good Location Off of I-20
 ★ Call 697-1009 ★

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

RETAIL or office space, Village area, ideal for small business, \$400/month, including utilities and parking, Call 683-4670 or 683-7926.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
 WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank, \$150 monthly, Call 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's, \$800, Available now, Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

Office and warehouse combination, 1200-2000-4000-7000-8000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards, 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office 13,000 square feet, 1400 hrs. weekly, Call Tim Chambers, 214-770-8104.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE, 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now, 694-6358.

1000 SQUARE foot warehouse/office combination, Refrigerated, heated, overhead door, paved and lighted, secured yard, \$250 monthly, 683-5697, 682-4789.