

Midland Lee takes intra-city win over Midland High to remain alone in first place in District 4-5A.

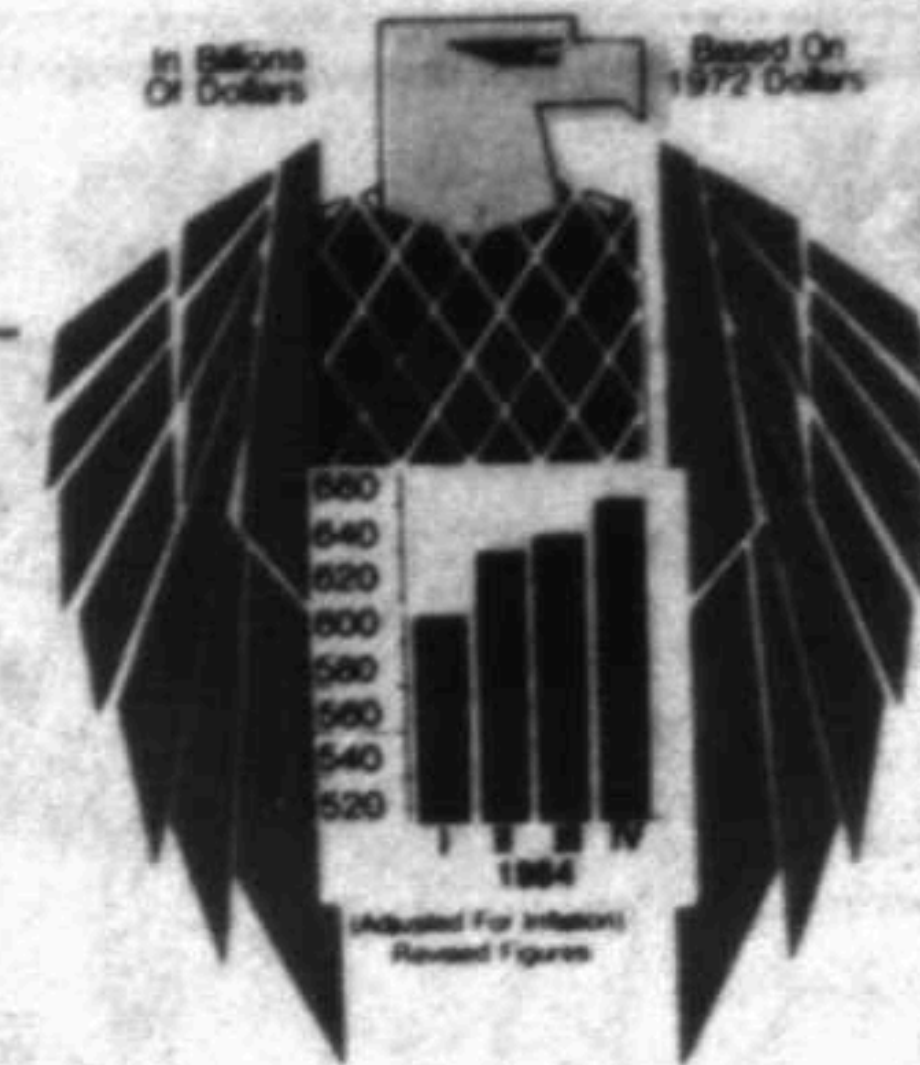
SPORTS — 1B

In this week's Viewpoint, readers react to the recent bombings of abortion clinics.

LOCAL — 1C

Throughout the ages, nuts have been used to add flavor and elegance to dishes.

FOOD — 1D



Record GNP performance is being called a miracle.

BUSINESS — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1985

Vol. 56, No. 320

OPEC leader denies price request reports

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Reports surfaced in the Middle East today that an OPEC committee has recommended a reduction of between \$1 and \$2.50 a barrel in the cartel's benchmark price for crude oil. OPEC's deputy secretary general denied it.

Meanwhile, Canada, the second largest supplier of foreign oil to the United States, is considering another round of price cuts, ranging from \$1.13 to \$1.89 a barrel, the Canadian National Energy Board said Tuesday.

Knowledgeable oil industry sources in Saudi Arabia, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said today that a recommendation prepared for Monday's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva, Switzerland, proposes cutting the price of Arabian Light oil, the cartel's reference blend, to \$28 a barrel from \$29.

Later in the day, Kuwait's news agency quoted an unidentified OPEC official as confirming the proposed \$1 cut.

Earlier, reports in two newspapers in Saudi Arabia, the English-language Arab News and the Arabic-

language Al-Sharq Al-Awsat said an OPEC committee had proposed reducing the price gap between Arabian Light and Arabian Heavy oils to under \$2 from the current differential of \$2.50. That led to some reports of a cut in the benchmark price to \$26.50, the current price of Arabian Heavy oil.

Fadhil Al-Chalabi, the deputy secretary general of OPEC and a participant at the committee meetings on Sunday and Monday, was quoted by OPEC's official news agency as describing reports of a \$2.50 reduction in Arabian Light as "totally untrue."

OPECNA, the Vienna, Austria-

based OPEC news agency, also quoted Al-Chalabi as saying that at no time during the committee meeting in Riyadh was there a discussion of the price of Arabian Light.

The \$29 price has been in effect since the benchmark blend was cut \$5 a barrel in March 1983, in OPEC's first cut ever.

A cut of \$1 a barrel in the price of oil is equivalent to a reduction of about 2½ cents in the price of a gallon of refined petroleum products, such as heating oil and gasoline, when entirely passed on to consumers.

OPEC's 13 member nations account for about 13 percent of all

U.S. oil consumption, and about 40 percent of all imports.

Nigeria's oil minister, Tam David-West was quoted Tuesday as saying OPEC would have to lower its benchmark price or raise its heavy crude oil prices, or do both. He said in an interview published by Arab News that OPEC ministers now appeared less inclined to defend the benchmark price.

But Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia was quoted by the official Algerian news agency as insisting that the official price of Arabian Light crude be maintained.

In New York, Michel Marks, chairman of the New York Mercantile

Exchange, said in an interview Tuesday that OPEC's challenge was no longer defending its official prices but "to prevent any rapid, immediate decline and to try and maintain some price stability."

On the spot or non-contract market, Arabian Light was quoted Tuesday at \$27.90 a barrel, or \$1.10 below the official price, according to Telerate Energy Service, a market information firm.

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. grade of crude oil, tumbled 42 cents Tuesday to \$25.55 a barrel in contracts for March delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Midland woman, 66, killed when car rolls over

From Staff Reports

A 66-year-old Midland woman was killed Monday afternoon when the car she was driving struck the rear of another vehicle in a roadside park east of Midland and flipped her car.

Eloise Cox, 3207 W. Louisiana, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine. Her body was taken to Ellis Funeral Home.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Ms. Cox drove her 1977 Oldsmobile off the eastbound lane of Interstate 20 and into a rest area about three miles east of Midland at 3:30 p.m.

Her car struck the left rear of a 1981 Plymouth driven by Edwin Bradstock, 65, of Richmond, Va. Bradstock, who also was eastbound, had pulled into the roadside park and was in the process of parking his car when the collision occurred, according to DPS reports.

Ms. Cox's car was overturned on impact and she was thrown from the vehicle.

Bradstock and his 65-year-old wife, Kathryn Bradstock, were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital for back and neck injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

DPS Trooper Ben Valdez investigated the accident.

A 56-year-old Midland woman remained in critical care this morning at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital after a two-vehicle accident Monday night.

Betty Jo Emfinger of Route A, Box 56-EM-51 was injured after she collided with a vehicle driven by a 29-year-old Kermit woman at the intersection of FM 1936 and State Highway 302. Kimberly Ann Crawford was treated and released for a broken finger at the Odessa hospital, according to DPS reports.



Eloise Cox, 66, of Midland, was killed Monday afternoon after the car she was driving struck a car being parked by Edwin Bradstock, 65, of Richmond, Va., in the roadside park three miles east of Midland on Interstate 20.

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Weather

Fair tonight; lows near 30; winds five to 10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
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Other Calls.....682-5311

MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1885-1985

Wagman awarded escrow fund; FDIC retains interest

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton Tuesday awarded Tom Wagman \$600,000 and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) interest on the funds in settling the Wagman-FDIC dispute.

"I'm just delighted with Judge Bunton's opinion," said Wagman this morning after the decision was announced. Wagman, former president of the defunct First National

Bank (FNB) of Midland, now is president of RepublicBank First National Midland. "I think the opinion speaks for itself, and we are happy this matter is resolved."

The FDIC claimed the funds belonged to it as receiver and liquidator of FNB, which failed on Oct. 14, 1983, and that it should have been apparent to Wagman that the bank was doomed even before he took over the presidency on Aug. 1, 1983.

FDIC had argued that the Wagman-FNB agreement on the escrow funds would be void had Wagman taken the presidency in contemplation of the bank's failure.

Wagman testified he did not.

The bank, once Texas' largest independent bank, had been losing deposits and was also beset by unpaid energy loans.

Please see FDIC, Page 2A

Former Metro Bank president indicted

From Staff Reports

John Edward "Eddie" Thomas, 42, former president of the failed Metro Bank at Midland Air Terminal, has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland for embezzlement.

Thomas, who was arrested Tues-

day night in Arlington by FBI agents, was charged with six counts of embezzling and misapplying of funds and with five counts of falsifying reports and transactions.

Ronald A. Hoverson, special agent in charge of the FBI-El Paso division, said Thomas is charged with embezzling more than \$750,000 dur-

ing a two-year period from 1981 until the bank's failure in 1983.

Hoverson said if Thomas is convicted of the charges he could be imprisoned for up to 55 years and fined up to \$55,000.

He remained jailed in Arlington as of noon today.

General among those charged in Aquino probe

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — A government prosecutor today charged the armed forces chief, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, two generals and 23 other men in the double murder of Benigno Aquino and the man the army claimed killed the opposition leader.

Seventeen of the accused — all military men — were charged with "evident premeditation and treachery" in planning the assassination. Ver and seven other soldiers were accused of attempting to cover up the crime, and one civilian was accused of being an accomplice.

The assassination of Aquino on

Aug. 21, 1983, as he stepped off the airliner bringing him home from three years' self-exile in the United States shocked the nation and led to a year of protests against the pro-Western regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos, who initially indicated he supported the military's claim that Aquino was killed by communist agent Rolando "Galmán," later appointed a five-member fact-finding board whose 10-month probe led to today's charges.

Justice Bernardo Fernandez, government ombudsman, essentially followed the recommendations of the board's majority report.

Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, chief

of aviation security, and 16 other soldiers were charged with direct participation in a military conspiracy to kill Aquino.

Ver, Maj. Gen. Prospero A. Olivas and six other soldiers were accused of being accessories in a military attempt to cover up the assassination and blame it on Galmán. A civilian businessman, Hermilo Gosoico, was accused of being an accomplice to the conspiracy.

Technically, all 26 were charged with double murder.

But only the charges against Custodio and 16 others of being principals carry a possible death penalty.

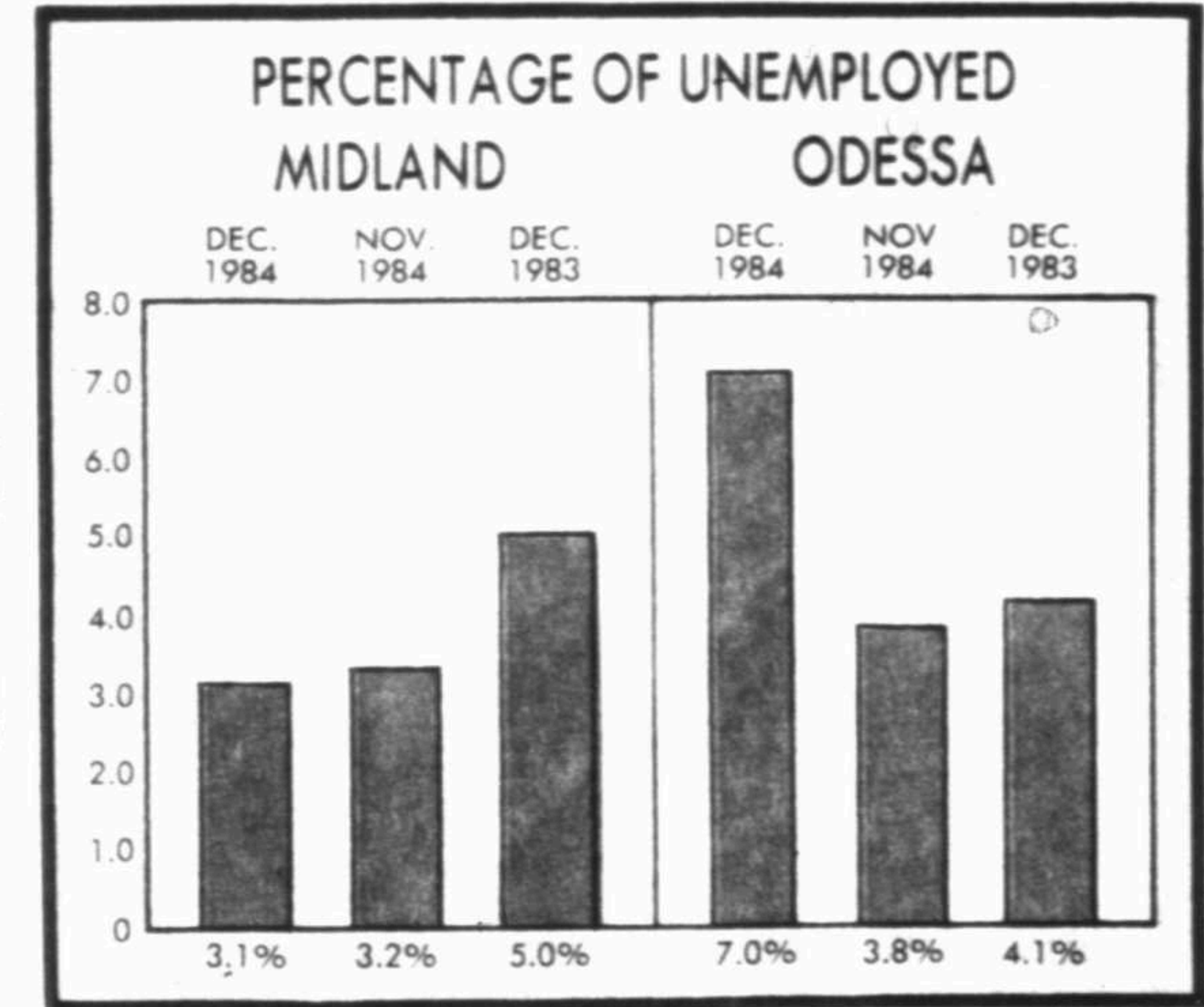
The charge of being an accomplice has a term of 30 years to life in prison and those facing accessory

charges could receive 20 years in prison. The penalty could be doubled because two murders are involved, Fernandez said.

Although Ver and Olivas were charged with being accessories, the prosecutors' findings said they were not involved in any conspiracy to commit the Aquino murder. The prosecutors said they agreed with the board in finding the two attempted to hide the crime.

Olivas headed an early military investigation which concluded Galmán was a communist agent and that he killed Aquino.

Ver's lawyer refused to file a motion for dismissal, saying the general wanted to prove his innocence in court.



Matt Hatten Reporter-Telegram

Seasonal changes lead to falling unemployment

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business Oil Writer

A seasonal increase in jobs prompted Midland's unemployment rate to drop from 3.2 percent in November to 3.1 percent in December, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission.

The unemployment rate a year ago was 5.0 percent.

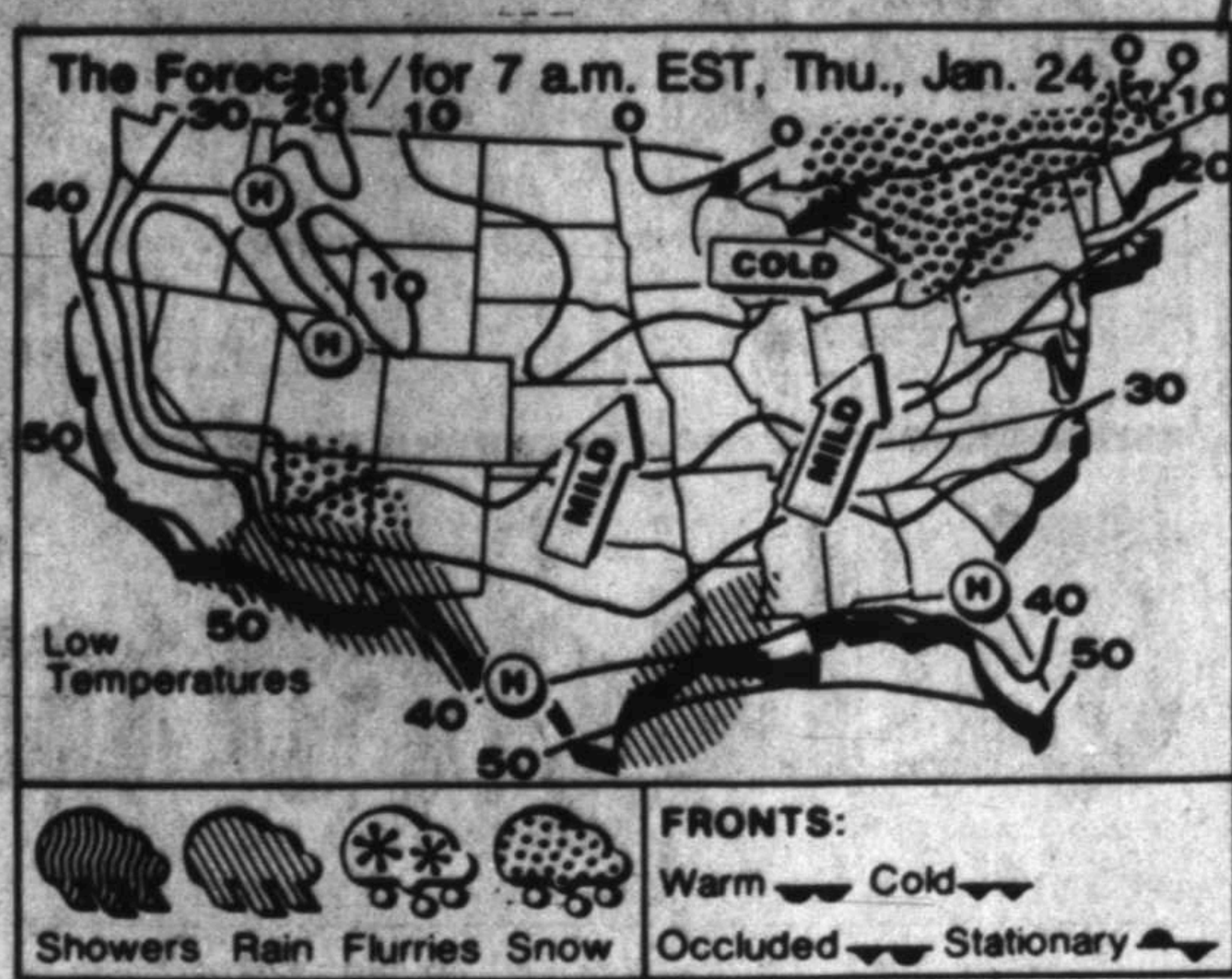
The civilian labor force rose from 75,400 in November to 76,500 in December. The total number of unemployed remained at 2,400 during both months. Total employment here was 74,100, compared to 73,000 in November.

A year ago, the civilian labor force totaled 68,300. The total number of unemployed was 3,400.

The unemployment rate in Odessa dropped from 4.1 percent in November to 3.8 percent in December. Odessa's unemployment rate for December 1983 was 7.0 percent.

Please see JQ85, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild temperatures are forecast for most of the nation Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley; rain is likely for the western Gulf; and rain mixed with snow is possible in the Southwest.

Warmer temperatures due in Basin Thursday

From Staff and Wire Reports

Midlanders can expect warmer temperatures Thursday as the mercury continues to inch its way up the thermometer.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, fair skies will continue through Thursday as tonight's lows will be near 30 and Thursday's high will climb to near 60 degrees. Winds from the southwest at five to 10 mph will increase Thursday to less than 20 mph.

Tuesday's high of 42 was 41 degrees below the record set in 1950. This morning's low was 17 degrees above the record of 7 set in 1965.

STATE

A low-pressure trough brought light rain, drizzle and fog over parts of the lower Rio Grande Valley that extended into the Gulf of Mexico today, as forecasters predicted a gradual warming trend throughout Texas.

The air mass, developing over the desert Southwest, prompted partly cloudy to fair skies in the western half of the state. A high-pressure ridge moved slowly eastward to dominate the weather picture elsewhere in Texas.

Low-level cloudiness spread northward across the eastern half of the state. Winds were light and southerly at 5 to 10 mph, except for northerly breezes over parts of South Texas and along the Gulf coast.

Lows ranged from the 20s and 30s in South Texas and coastal areas. Extremes were 22 degrees at Amarillo and 44 degrees at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

Other temperatures at 5 a.m. were 30 degrees at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Stephenville; 25 at Lubbock and Wichita Falls; 39 at Austin and Waco. It was 28 degrees at Abilene; 40 at Brownsville; 36, El Paso; and 24, San Angelo.

San Antonio had 38 degrees and it was 26 at Midland.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with lows near 30. Winds from the southwest at five to 10 mph. Thursday: Fair with highs near 60. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 42 degrees
 Yesterday's Low: 24 degrees
 Sunset today: 6:14 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
 This month to date: .47 inches
 1964 to date: .47 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	21
7 a.m.	20
8 a.m.	20
9 a.m.	24
10 a.m.	28
11 a.m.	31
noon	36
1 p.m.	38
2 p.m.	40
3 p.m.	40
4 p.m.	40
5 p.m.	41

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

Highest temperature yesterday. Lowest last 12 hours. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

	H	L	P
Abilene	43	28	0.00
Alice	45	30	0.00
Amarillo	40	20	0.00
Austin	42	30	0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	48	42	0.00
Beaumont	44	41	0.00
Brownsville	47	40	0.20
Bryan-College Station	44	35	0.00
Childress	42	32	0.00
Corpus Christi	45	41	0.00
Del Rio	45	32	0.00
El Paso	54	29	0.00
Fort Worth	42	29	0.00
Galveston	42	40	0.00
Hondo	40	34	0.00
Houston	45	40	0.00
Jacksonville	41	35	0.00
Kingsville	42	40	0.00
Laredo	42	40	0.00
Longview	46	27	0.00
Lubbock	43	25	0.00
Lufkin	47	33	0.00
Marfa	52	29	0.00
McAllen	46	30	0.04
Midland-Odessa	42	24	0.00
Palm Springs	44	40	0.00
San Angelo	45	24	0.00
San Antonio	42	37	0.00
Shreveport, La.	46	28	0.00
Stamper	41	28	0.00
Texas City	49	29	0.00
Victoria	43	40	0.00
Waco	46	21	0.00
Wichita Falls	39	23	0.00
Wink	43	0.00	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight mid 20s. High Friday mid 40s. High upper 40s Friday. High mid 50s Saturday and mid 60s Sunday. South Plains low mid 20s. High lower 30s Friday. Mid 40s Saturday and upper 40s Sunday. Permian Basin low upper 20s Friday and Saturday and lower 30s Sunday. High mid 50s. Concho Valley low upper 20s Friday and Saturday and lower 30s Sunday. High mid 50s. Far west lower 20s. High mid 30s. High mid 40s. Low lower 20s to mid 30s. High upper 40s mountains to mid 50s along the river.

North Texas: Partly cloudy tonight. Patchy drizzle or light rain southeast tonight. Decreasing cloudiness. Partly cloudy Thursday. Gradual warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight 25 southeast to 30 southeast. High Thursday 51 to 55.

South Texas: Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain mainly eastern sections. Low in the mid 20s north to the upper 40s south. Mostly cloudy Thursday with high in the low 50s north to the mid 60s south.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Generally partly cloudy with no significant change in temperatures Friday through Sunday. Permian Basin low lower 20s. High upper 40s Friday. Low mid 20s. High lower 30s Friday. Mid 40s Saturday and upper 40s Sunday. Permian Basin low upper 20s Friday and Saturday and lower 30s Sunday. High mid 50s. Concho Valley low upper 20s Friday and Saturday and lower 30s Sunday. High mid 50s. Far west lower 20s. High mid 30s. High mid 40s. Low lower 20s to mid 30s. High upper 40s mountains to mid 50s along the river.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 6 a.m. EST.

	H	L	P	City
Albany	31	24	0.00	Albany
Albuquerque	45	31	0.00	Albuquerque
Anchorage	40	20	0.00	Anchorage
Anchorage	33	28	0.00	Anchorage
Asheville	29	14	0.00	Asheville
Atlanta	35	21	0.00	Atlanta
Atlanta City	29	22	0.00	Atlanta City
Austin	42	38	0.00	Austin
Baltimore	30	18	0.00	Baltimore
Birmingham	36	20	0.00	Birmingham
Blair	19	13	0.00	Blair
Boise	32	24	0.00	Boise
Bozeman	31	28	0.00	Bozeman
Brownsville	47	40	0.20	Brownsville
Buffalo	25	11	0.12	Buffalo
Burlington, Vt.	22	21	0.00	Burlington, Vt.
Cas	30	13	0.00	Cas
Charleston, S.C.	44	28	0.00	Charleston, S.C.
Charleston, W.V.	22	20	0.00	Charleston, W.V.
Charlotte, N.C.	40	13	0.00	Charlotte, N.C.
Chicago	20	13	0.00	Chicago
Cincinnati	21	19	0.00	Cincinnati
Cleveland	23	18	0.00	Cleveland
Columbia, S.C.	43	13	0.00	Columbia, S.C.
Columbus, Oh.	21	17	0.01	Columbus, Oh.
Concord, N.H.	30	23	0.00	Concord, N.H.
Dallas-Fort Worth	42	29	0.00	Dallas-Fort Worth
Dayton	20	18	0.00	Dayton
Denver	19	00	0.11	Denver
Des Moines	26	15	0.00	Des Moines
Detroit	27	17	0.00	Detroit
Duluth	21	16	0.00	Duluth
El Paso	54	29	0.00	El Paso
Evansville	25	09	0.00	Evansville
Fairbanks	20	10	0.00	Fairbanks
Fargo	19	10	0.00	Fargo
Flagstaff	40	31	0.01	Flagstaff
Grand Rapids	25	22	0.01	Grand Rapids
Greenville	19	31	0.00	Greenville
Greensboro, N.C.	35	12	0.00	Greensboro, N.C.
Hartford	31	21	0.00	Hartford
Havana	18	01	0.00	Havana
Honolulu	78	67	0.03	Honolulu
Houston	45	40	0.00	Houston
Jacksonville	41	21	0.00	Jacksonville
Jacksonville	42	27	0.00	Jacksonville
Juneau	42	36	0.12	Juneau
Kansas City	28	13	0.00	Kansas City
Las Vegas	54	43	0.00	Las Vegas
Little Rock	45	32	0.00	Little Rock
Los Angeles	64	51	0.01	Los Angeles
Louisville	24	17	0.00	Louisville
Lubbock	43	25	0.00	Lubbock
Memphis	37	27	0.00	Memphis
Miami Beach	66	40	0.00	Miami Beach
Midland-Odessa	42	24	0.00	Midland-Odessa
Minneapolis	25	13	0.00	Minneapolis
Mobile	25	11	0.00	Mobile
Nashville	28	07	0.00	Nashville
New Orleans	45	28	0.00	New Orleans
New York	21	25	0.00	New York
North Platte	31	15	0.00	North Platte
Oklahoma City	37	22	0.00	Oklahoma City
Omaha	25	12	0.00	Omaha
Orlando	46	28	0.00	Orlando
Philadelphia	30	19	0.00	Philadelphia
Phoenix	54	01	0.00	Phoenix
Pittsburgh	21	14	0.03	Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.	28	22	0.00	Portland, Me.
Portland, Or.	50	30	0.00	Portland, Or.
Providence	29	21	0.00	Providence
Raleigh	31	13	0.00	Raleigh
Rapid City	32	11	0.00	Rapid City
Revo	48	18	0.00	Revo
Richmond	31	11	0.00	Richmond
Sacramento	43	41	0.00	Sacramento
St. Louis	30	21	0.00	St. Louis
St. Pete-Tampa	49	31	0.00	St. Pete-Tampa
St. Louis City	34	10	0.02	St. Louis City
San Antonio	42	37	0.00	San Antonio
San Diego	63	59	0.00	San Diego
San Francisco	65	53	0.00	San Francisco
San Juan, P.R.	65	53	0.00	San Juan, P.R.
St. Petersburg	28	22	0.11	St. Petersburg
Seattle	45	09	0.00	Seattle
Shreveport	46	28	0.00	Shreveport
Sioux Falls	25	00	0.00	Sioux Falls
Spokane	32	28	0.00	Spokane
Syracuse	27	23	0.22	Syracuse
Tampa	28	21	0.00	Tampa
Tucson	62	51	0.00	Tucson
Tulsa	38	27	0.00	Tulsa
Washington	32	15	0.00	Washington
Wichita	29	19	0.00	Wichita
Wichita Falls	34	21	0.00	Wichita Falls
Wilmington, De.	31	20	0.00	Wilmington, De.

County forecasts

Midland: Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, fair and cold with low near 30. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, fair and warmer with highs near 60. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph.

Starling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, fair and cold with low in lower 30s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, fair and warmer with highs in lower 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph.

Arctic air still hovering over nation

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

A frigid blanket of arctic air blamed for at least 142 deaths frosted the eastern third of the nation for a third day today while snow fell on western New York, where up to 3 feet is already on the ground, and officials in Georgia and Tennessee warned of a water shortage.

In Florida, the deep freeze threatened much of the state's billion dollar-a-year citrus industry and forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to call off today's space shuttle launch.

To the north, snow that formed when cold air picked up moisture as it passed over Lake Erie was falling today from western New York, where up to 3 feet was already on the ground, to eastern Kentucky.

The "lake effect" snow added to a blizzard that hit Buffalo, N.Y., stranding some truckers since the weekend. A snow emergency remained in effect early today, and a National Guard unit was called to help the city dig out.

Officials in Atlanta and Gladeville, Tenn., warned residents they could be without water today because people had left faucets running to keep pipes from freezing.

The arctic wave that swept down through the eastern third of the nation, breaking or tying more than two dozen low-temperature records in the South on Tuesday, is slowly slipping out to the Atlantic Ocean. On Monday, more than 80 records tumbled.

"It looks like it will stay cold for the next couple of days" in the Southeast, Harry Gordon, at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said early today.

At midnight Tuesday it was 19 degrees in Huntsville, Ala., and 24 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. While no low-temperature records were broken early today, the effects of the frigid wave, from frozen pipes to strained utilities to threatened crops, remained across the East.

But in Rockford, Ill., 'it was so cold that...'

Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — When temperatures plunged to 26 degrees below zero, the Rockford Register Star asked its readers to finish the sentence, "It was so cold that..."

Here are some of the responses turned in after the weekend cold snap:

— Our snowman begged us not to leave him out another night.

— Even my soft water was hard.

— We lit a candle and the flame froze before we could blow it out.

— I let my dog out, and I had to break him loose from the tree.

— Even the world leaders couldn't get into a heated argument.

— When I went out my shadow froze to the sidewalk.

— When I called home to Arizona, the message caused the cactus to frost over.

— I baked a cake and put it

outside to cool. A half-hour later, it was frosted.

— You could freeze an egg on the sidewalk.

— I saw a fish jump in the river and the splash froze.

— I had to go up and break the smoke off my chimney.

— The firemen advise you to set fire to your house.

— The altar boys had to jump-start the candles.

— We opened the refrigerator to heat the house.

— My false teeth chattered, and they weren't even in my mouth.

— I looked out the window, and I saw a cottontail pushing a jack rabbit to get him started.

— When police saw a bank robbery suspect and said, "Freeze," he did.

— The snow is turning blue.

— I put the meat in the freezer to defrost.

— I saw a 32nd-degree Mason, and he was down to 15.

Freeze warnings were posted in much of Florida, and temperatures early today were recorded at 31 degrees in Jacksonville, 32 in Orlando and 30 in Tallahassee, Gordon said.

In Cape Canaveral, Fla., the cold forced a 24-hour delay in today's scheduled liftoff of the space shuttle Discovery on its first military mission. The mission was rescheduled because NASA feared that chunks of ice on the shuttle's external tank could drop off and damage the shuttle on its climb into orbit.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency Tuesday after record-low temperatures

destroyed or damaged citrus, sugar cane and other crops.

A "high percentage" of the citrus crop was affected by the fourth freeze in five seasons, Bobby McKown, executive vice president of the Florida Citrus Mutual, said after a survey of 130 sites on Tuesday. He said 89 percent of the fruit samples contained some amount of ice.

Widespread crop damage also was reported in Georgia, including damage to bark on apple and pecan trees.

Although temperatures warmed somewhat in the North, shelters for homeless people remained crowded



Jerry Menninger/Reporter-Telegram

TAB tellers

Standing in front of a brass teller cage at the new Texas American Bank facility downtown is Charles Grimes, chairman and chief executive officer of TAB. The bank will be opening its new facility March 1 at the southwest corner of Texas

and Colorado streets. Decorated as a turn-of-the-century bank, it features polished oak furniture, hardwood floors, rolltop desks, brass teller cages, brass footrests and dark green marble flooring around the teller cages.

FDIC

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I had reversed trends in the past," Wageman had testified in the non-jury trial before Bunton in mid-December, "and given the opportunity, I could reverse these trends as well" and save the bank from failure.

Bunton had barred the press from much of the testimony due to the "very sensitive" nature of portions of the two-day trial. Bunton expressed apprehension the "sensitive" material, particularly names and money figures, might be damaging to the community and banking institutions.

FNB had placed \$725,000 in an escrow account with InterFirst Bank of Dallas on July 15, 1983. Of that amount, \$125,000 was immediately transferred to Wageman upon execution of his employment agreement with the then-ailing FNB. The \$600,000 was to be paid to Wageman should the bank be declared insolvent or be sold prior to July 15, 1986.

Under the Wageman-FNB escrow agreement, accrued interest on the \$600,000 was to benefit the bank.

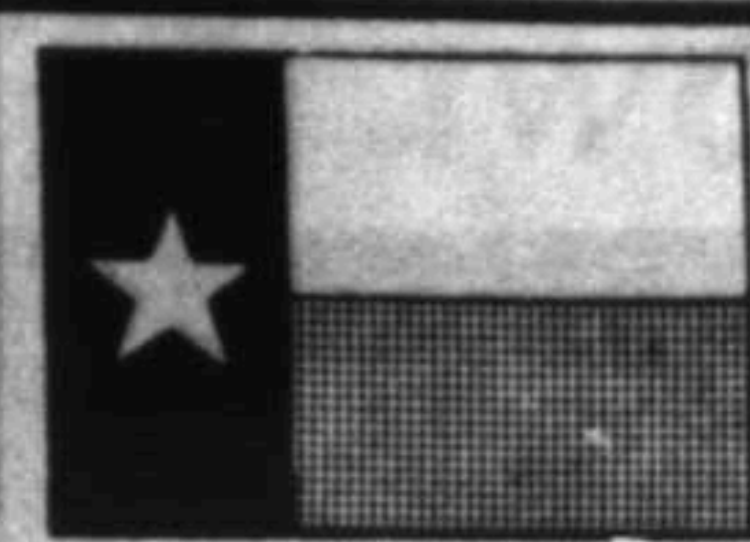
FDIC's lawyer, Jack Duncan of El Paso, offered a "no-comment" remark on the ruling.

However, Bill Browder, one of Wageman's attorneys, said Bunton's ruling "supported every argument Mr. Wageman made and held against the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. We are pleased with the opinion."

Browder, who noted the case was argued by "very competent lawyers," said he hopes the "FDIC will not attempt to pursue this matter further."

In his 12-page ruling, Bunton said that the FNB's directors had hired Wageman from his native Chicago "to lead the bank," which by the spring of 1983 was "seriously overleveraged" and was being "deteriorated" by funding matters were "getting worse" and the bank was experiencing liquidity problems.

However, that very spring, federal regulators



STATE

Texas pro-choice leaders condemn violence against abortion clinics

AUSTIN (AP) — Increasing violence against abortion clinics is an alarming trend that must be stopped, say Texas pro-choice leaders who describe those carrying out the attacks as "terrorists."

"There is no moral ground for these bullies. We're not talking about buildings now, we are talking about the terrorism and harassment of women," G.K. Sprinkle, state president of the National Organization for Women, said Tuesday.

On the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing the operations, the pro-choice

leaders also said they oppose a Senate bill that would impose new restrictions on women seeking abortions.

Pam Fridrich, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, criticized those anti-abortion leaders who fail to decry violence against clinics.

"The so-called right-to-life groups defend the current wave of terrorism against clinics by saying anti-choice terrorists are 'sensitive' people who cannot bear the 'killing of

innocent babies,'" she said.

"It is the same sensitive souls concerned about life who have...thrown gasoline in the faces of family planning clinic personnel, fired gunshots through the living room window of a clinic director while her children were watching television, held clinic workers hostage while their offices were sledgehammered, and arsoned and bombed 24 offices and clinics in just the last year," Ms. Fridrich said.

In a speech on the Senate floor, meanwhile, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, also criticized abortion opponents who resort to violence.

Officials question six inmates in prison disturbance

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Prison authorities were questioning six inmates who allegedly were agitators in a disturbance involving one-third of the state's Death Row inmates, officials said.

About 60 inmates participated in the disturbance, which started Monday after guards began searching Death Row cells for weapons, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie.

The inmates were upset because the search meant they were not allowed to shower, not given their

usual few hours of recreation and did not receive their medication, Guthrie said Tuesday.

The protest was quieted about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday by 12 guards and nine members of a prison emergency response team, Guthrie said.

No injuries were reported. Although the 190 Death Row inmates were locked in their cells during the entire disturbance, they broke television sets by throwing things at them and flooded the area by stopping up sinks and toilets, Guthrie said.

He said the prisoners also set

pieces of paper on fire. "On a scale of one to 10, this was about a one," Guthrie said of the disturbance.

Guthrie said prison officers found six weapons during the search.

Six inmates were identified as agitators and placed in prehearing detention, Guthrie said.

Other inmates in the area of the disturbance were locked in their cells while guards cleaned up the debris.

Regions ready to do battle over proposed new state water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The regional battles involved in putting together a state water package became obvious in the first day of a House committee's review of a proposal crafted by state leaders.

The Sierra Club said the plan does not do enough to protect fresh water supplies for bays and estuaries along the coast.

A Dallas-area organization said the plan properly puts a priority on water for municipal use.

The House Committee on Natural Resources, headed by water bill sponsor Tom Craddick of Midland,

began listening to public comment Tuesday on the package crafted by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

The program includes \$600 million in state bonds to fund water projects and a \$250 million bond guarantee program to help local governments build water projects.

White has tagged the measure as an "emergency" that needs quick action. Craddick's committee seems eager to get the package to the House floor for debate next week.

"The worst thing that could hap-

pen would be to pass a package that gives the people of Texas the impression that we are coming to grips with our water problems without really doing so," Sierra Club spokesman Ken Kramer said in his prepared remarks.

"Texas needs a comprehensive water resources policy, not just the appearance of one," Kramer said Tuesday.

Specifically, the Sierra Club said the proposals do not go far enough in municipal and agricultural water conservation and bay and estuary protection.

Company may discontinue stunt

HOUSTON (AP) — A promoters' company is trying to decide whether it will discontinue an annual stunt show because of the death of a 37-year-old stuntman during an Astro-dome performance.

Karel Soucek plunged to his death Saturday after the padded barrel in which he was riding was dropped from the stadium's roof into a water-filled tank 180 feet below.

The barrel struck the rim of the tank, crushing Soucek's chest and abdomen and fracturing his skull, the Harris County medical examiner's office said. Soucek died about an hour after an ambulance took him to a hospital.

Pace Management Corp. has promoted the annual Thrill Show and Destruction Derby for 19 years, but may decide to halt the stunt.

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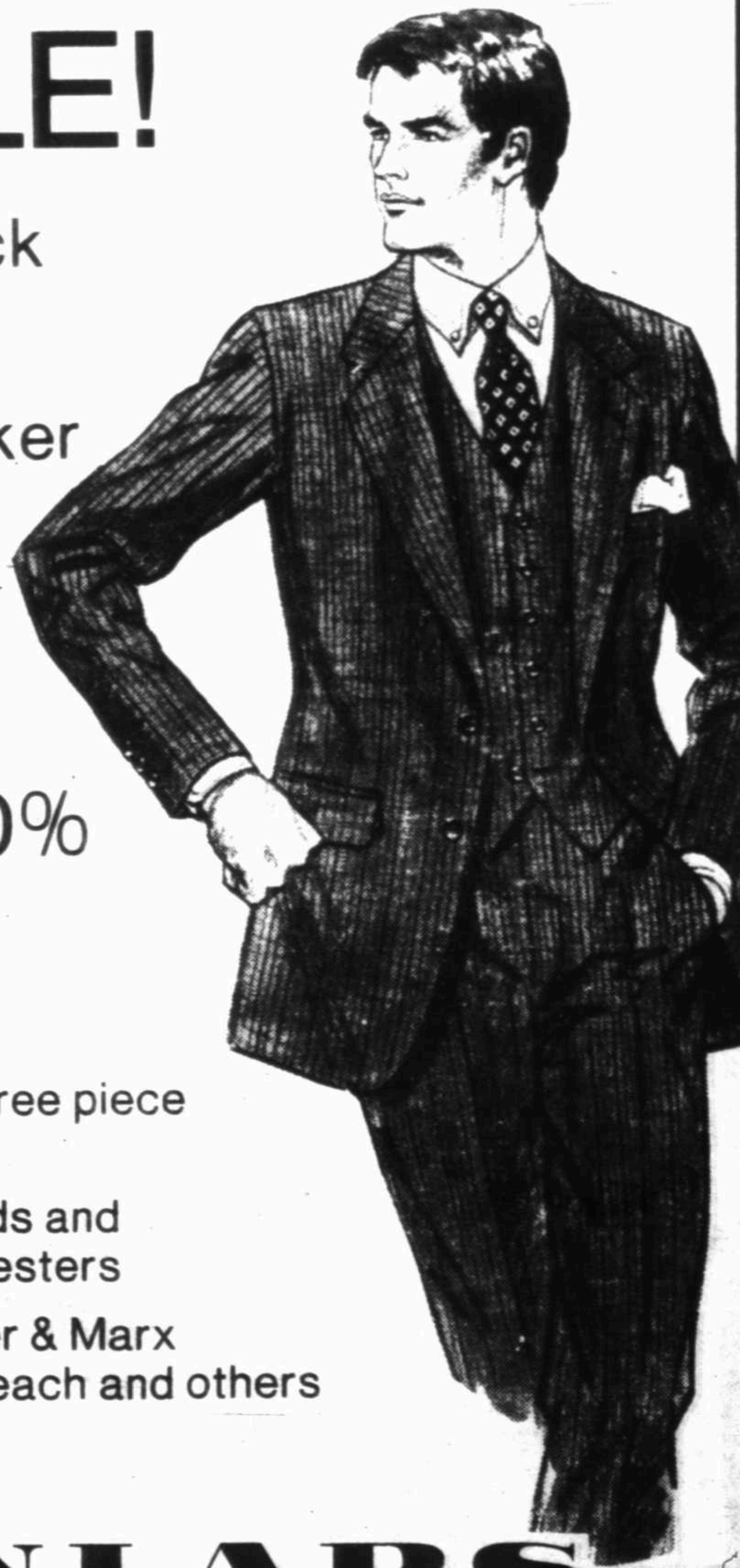
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Hawaii has brightest beacon in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — Often immersed in seafare lore because of its briny spot in the Pacific, Hawaii is a place with a past that is intertwined with the history of its lighthouses.

When Captain Cook sighted the Islands two centuries ago after traveling halfway around the globe, navigational aids were non-existent in this part of the world.

Legend has it that King Kamehameha's canoe was once saved after being caught in a fierce wind when a local chieftain put a village to the torch to provide a light for guidance.

This truly royal style of illumination predates all types of navigational lights in the islands. Hawaiian navigators for centuries had lived without them. When lost in the hypnotic emptiness of the Pacific because of fog or cloud cover, they had a prayer that ran: E'hioke mai oe, i kuu hoku — "Show me or give me my star."

Hawaii has lighthouses and navigational aids scattered throughout the islands that over the past century have been subjected to volcanic activity and inundated by tidal waves.

On the Big Island of Hawaii, lighthouses and their lightkeepers have been threatened by lava flows over the years, but the lighthouses are all automated now.

Seeing these old sentinels today, it is hard to appreciate their role and significance in Hawaii's colorful history.

Not too long ago, before the electronic marvel of LORAN (Long Range Aids to Navigation) ships and planes eagerly sought out these beacons in transit across the Pacific.

Honolulu Harbor's protected anchorage got its first lighthouse in 1860. The light was a wooden structure located in the middle of the harbor resting on piles driven into the harbor bottom.

Records show a feeble fixed white light was established in 1859 as a private aid at Kawaihae, on the Big Island, 39 years after the missionaries anchored there. Its purpose was to guide whaling vessels to the port and it was set up by G. N. Macey, a ship handler, as a service for his customers.

As mariner trade increased in the late 1800s, lights of various types were placed at strategic points in the islands. Until 1893, aids were maintained by the monarchy, except for three lights whose keepers were employed by the Wilder Steamship Co.

After the overthrow of the monarchy, the provisional government had responsibility for most of the lights from 1898 until 1904, when the federal government was asked to take control. Hawaii's aids to navigation system was then transferred to the United States Lighthouse Service, one of the forerunners of the Coast Guard.

The early lighthouses were generally crude: the light on top of the customs house in Honolulu was a

lantern with a red cloth tied around it. All of the lights except Diamond Head's Fresnel lens were ordinary oil lanterns mounted on an assortment of wooden trestles and towers.

The light at Kanahana Point, Maui, consisted of two ordinary kitchen lamps, which marked the point where lava ran into the sea. The light at Maalea Bay on Maui consisted of a red lantern hung on posts, while the Waiakae Light, located in Hilo Bay, had a red screen in front of its beacon. None of the lights revolved.

The Lighthouse Board immediately set about improving these lights by installing Fresnel lenses of the lower orders at some stations and, in general, improving towers and keepers' quarters.

Now Hawaii has the highest, largest and strongest beacons in the Pacific. One light, located on the Big Island, boasts the world's most active volcano literally in its back yard.

In 1960, the volcano at Kilauea erupted and almost engulfed the light structure at Cape Kumukahi with a lava flow measuring 40 feet thick in some places. Local Hawaiians claim the goddess Pele (who resides in the volcano) spared the 165-foot skeletal tower.

Although the lava flow destroyed a nearby village and the keeper's quarters, the light structure was left untouched — the lava almost encircling the little patch of land around the structure.

Hawaii's largest Fresnel, measuring 8 by 13 feet, is housed in a tower at Makapuu Point on Oahu's windward shore. Built in 1909, the delicate lens had to be hauled up Makapuu's 460-foot cliffs from the sea. The light can be seen from 20 miles at sea.

Oahu's first primary light was established in 1888 at Barbers Point. The 72-foot tower that stands there today replaced the old lighthouse where corrosive spray and relentless wind had taken their toll on the soft coral rock tower. The old foundation was cut into by workmen in 1931, and pulled down by rope, the same way a tree is felled.

Two of the world's most interesting automatic lights — Kaula and Lehua Rock — are located in the extreme westerly portion of the Hawaiian Islands. Both are perched atop peaks of lofty volcanic rock, where early lighthouse personnel from Honolulu had to scale near-vertical cliff walls like mountain goats to tend the beacons.

Today, these lights are periodically inspected by Coast Guard helicopter. Lehua Rock light is the highest in the country, peaking 709 feet above sea level.

A third automatic light located between the islands of Maui and Kahoolawe is Mookini Rock, which gained early distinction by functioning 19 years and eight months without being extinguished. It was one of the first automatic acetylene shore lights in the Pacific.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Youngster tells about molestings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers fondled preschoolers during games of "Naked Movie Star" and "Tickle," then lopped the ears off rabbits to scare the youngsters into silence, a 7-year-old boy has testified.

The blond-haired youngster, the first child witness in the mass-molestation case, also testified Tuesday that pupils at the Virginia McMartin Pre-School played "The Alligator Game," in which "we'd take off our clothes on the floor and crawl around, and while we were on the floor, they'd touch us."

His testimony helps to support charges against seven former officials at the now-closed suburban Manhattan Beach school, prosecutors said. But they conceded they have a long way to go to prove to a judge that the defendants should be tried on 208 felony charges involving 41 children.

Forty more children are scheduled to testify in the preliminary hearing, already in its seventh month. The children's testimony is expected to take at least five months.

Farmers protest loss of holdings

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the 46 farmers arrested in demonstrations at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange say they are about to lose farms that have been in their families for generations.

In all, 36 people were arrested Tuesday and another

12 on Monday in protests organized by the American Agriculture Movement to protest what they say are artificially low prices that farmers are getting for their crops.

The farmers focused on the nation's largest commodity exchanges, where futures contracts for millions of bushels of grains and millions of cattle and hogs are bought and sold each year.

Body discovered in camper truck

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An abandoned camper truck sat for nearly a month in a city pound before the frozen body of a convicted car thief who had been shot several times was found inside it, authorities said.

The body of a man identified by police as James Roy Hodges, 40, of Le Center, was discovered Monday as a lot employee prepared the 1974 Ford camper for a Thursday auction, authorities said.

Hodges, a convicted car thief and reputed drug dealer in Alabama, had been shot several times in the chest and head, police said. A large amount of marijuana was found in the rear of the camper, where the body was discovered, authorities said.

Seven children killed in fire

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Trapped by fire in a second-floor bedroom, seven youths died quickly when the stairway funneled up heat and smoke "like a chimney," the fire chief said.

The six half-brothers and sisters and the playmate killed in Tuesday's fire ranged in age from 3 to 17. Their burned bodies were found piled between two beds.

Fire Chief Ranger Wilkerson said the cause of the fire was unknown, but its victims died of smoke inhalation.

The dead children were identified as Tericia Johnson, 3; Quashone Johnson, 4; Loshia Johnson, 5; Fred Johnson, 7; Nancy Seward, 10; Kim Johnson, 11; and Lyndon Johnson, 17.

Abortion anniversary uneventful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion passed without the violence some had feared, but with

the certainty that both sides would be fighting through another year and demonstrating again next year.

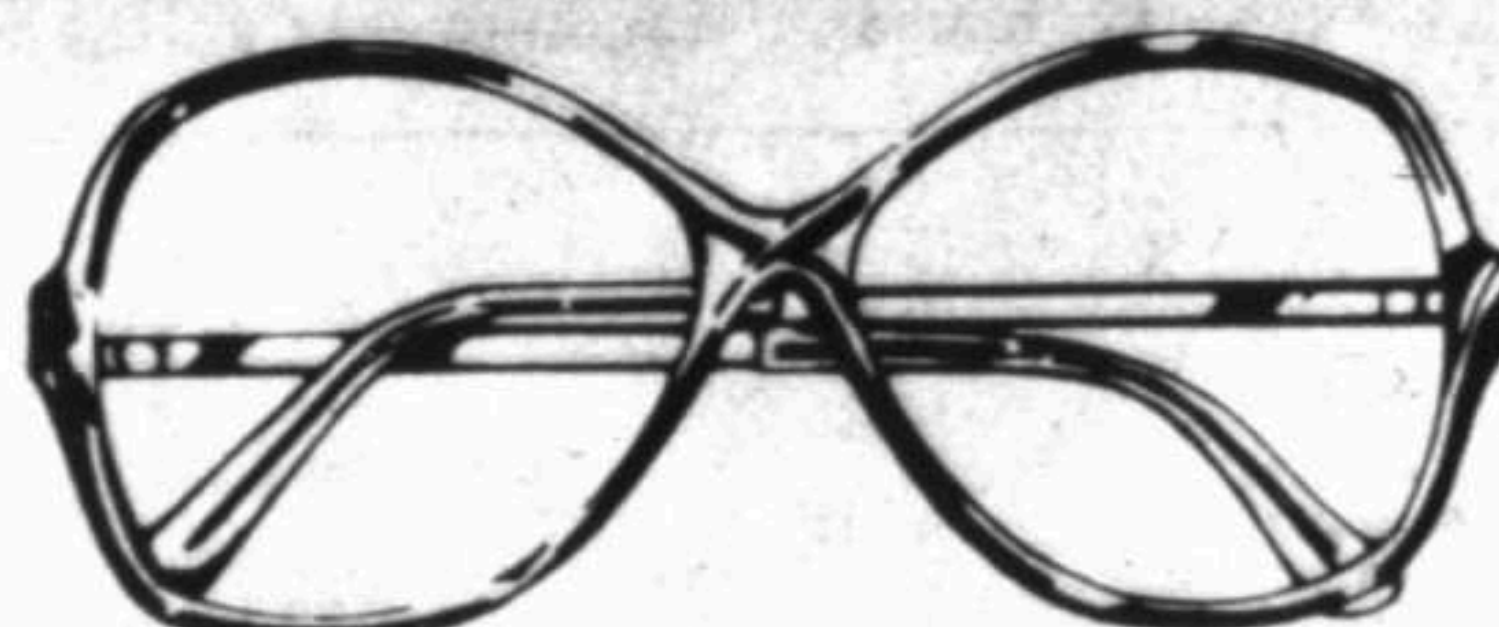
The biggest demonstration was in the nation's capital, where 71,000 people marched to the Supreme Court after hearing President Reagan support their cause. But supporters and foes of legalized abortion pressed their case in dozens of state capitals, at family planning clinics and churches from Arizona to Maine and Oregon to Alabama.

Pilot tried to land ailing plane

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The pilot of Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 knew almost immediately after takeoff that he had serious trouble and told airport controllers in a shaking voice, "We've got to get back on the ground," flight recordings indicate.

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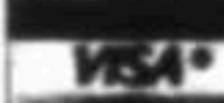
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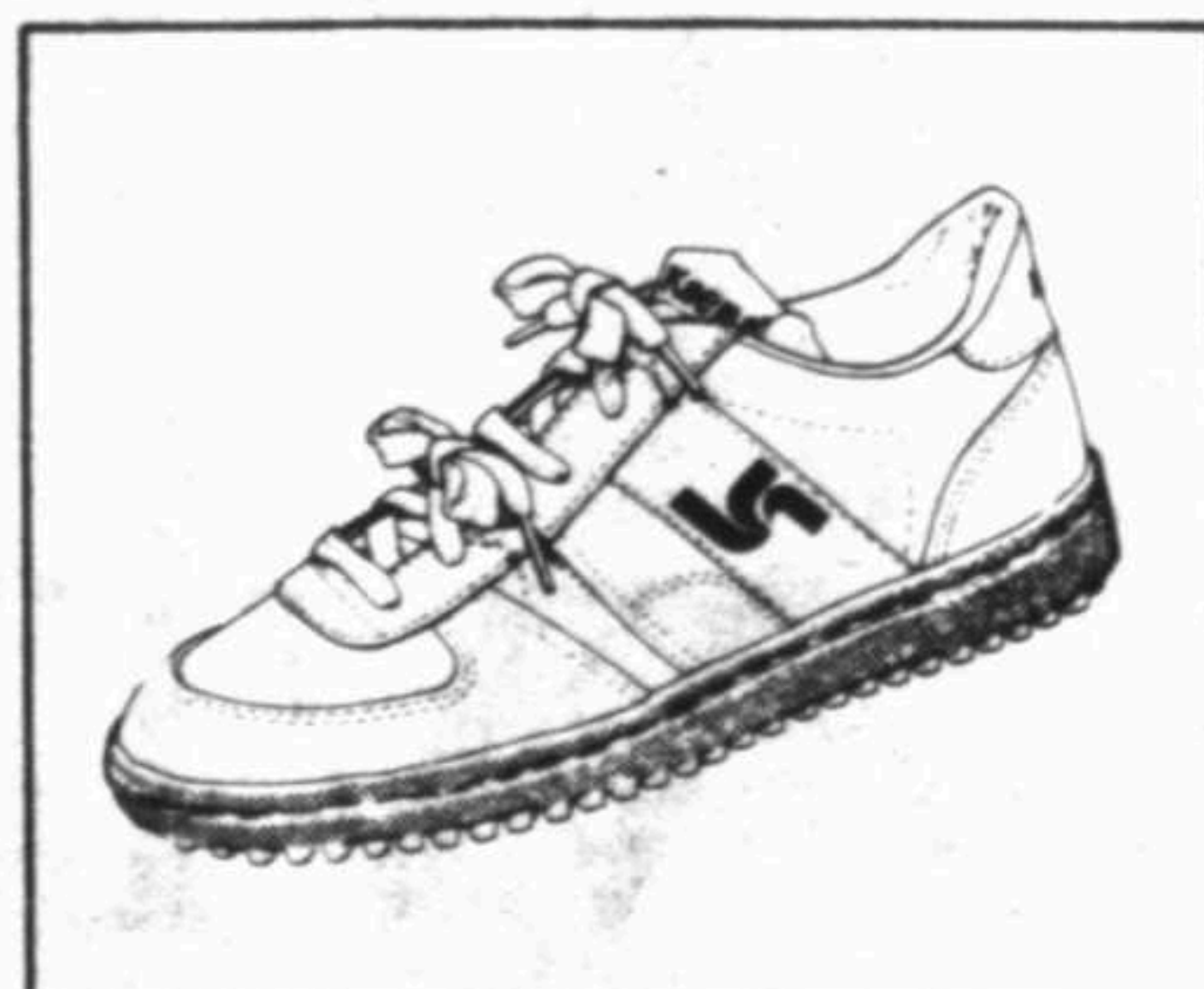


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Graphologist: Handwriting analysis form of body language

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — You are what you write, believes David Liebman, who analyzes handwriting to find out if employees are honest, lovers are faithful or even if certain people are likely to develop cancer.

"It's another form of body language," Liebman says of graphology, the science of handwriting analysis. For the past five years, he has been a consultant to businesses and city governments that want to know more about their employees.

Bank and restaurants have used handwriting analysis to find out if employees who handle money can be trusted not to pocket it and lawyers have used it to learn whether their secretaries will be discreet.

Some daycare centers have begun using handwriting analysis to find out if prospective employees are

child molesters, he said.

Liebman has helped businesses find out who was writing anonymous letters and who was scrawling graffiti on a bathroom wall.

Individuals who come to Liebman and his partner, Robert R. Richards, often are "people who've been married once and they're a little bit gunshy," Liebman said. "They want to be sure that their boyfriend is loyal, trustworthy and compatible."

Parents can learn through handwriting analysis whether their child has a problem with shyness or if their teen-ager is depressed.

"Nothing is 100 percent accurate," said Liebman, but more than 2,000 studies have shown a high degree of accuracy in handwriting analysis, he said.

And it's hard to distort your hand-

writing, he added.

"Many traits that we pull out of a handwriting come from combination of strokes in a script. So there's no one thing that necessarily means that a person is a particular way," he said.

One handwriting characteristic that shows personality is the slant of the writing.

If your letters are straight up and down, you're objective, reserved and keep your head in a crisis, Liebman said.

Letters that slant to the right mean the writer is emotional, dependent on others and falls in love easily. If the letters slant extremely to the right, the writer may be unstable.

A right-handed writer who slants letters to the left is withdrawn and

shows inappropriate emotions. Teen-agers often write this way and change their handwriting as they mature, Liebman said.

While handwriting analysis has been used since the days of Socrates to read personality, only recently has it been considered as a diagnostic tool in medicine.

Psychiatrists as far back as Sigmund Freud have noted how emotional disorders show up in handwriting, but now scientists believe physical disorders can show up as well.

For example, after several drinks, handwriting shows the effects of alcohol by slanting downward and becoming illegible.

Other research has shown that early symptoms of multiple sclerosis can appear in handwriting.

Liebman, who is working with several area doctors, believes deficiencies in the immune system that lead to cancer may show up in handwriting before other physical symptoms occur.

He has studied the handwriting of "several hundred" cancer patients and control subjects, but won't say anything beyond "results are encouraging" because the doctors are trying to avoid publicity.

The handwriting characteristics of cancer include a lack of motor control shown through skidding between letters, stretching and skipping of ink, he said.

Researching the link between handwriting and cancer is not the first unusual endeavor for Liebman, a slight, soft-spoken 40-year-old who also teaches graphology at Old

Dominion University.

In the late 1960s, Liebman toured with a local band called the Pop Tops and co-wrote "I Want to Make It With You," which later became a hit for the group Bread.

Switching to other interests, he unearthed the first mastodon fossil in the area while working on a master's degree in biology. He also found a 14-legged frog that wound up in the "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" column.

Graphology first attracted his attention when he read a book on the subject as a teen-ager.

"It looked like it was pretty accurate in evaluating me, so then I applied it to other people and since then I've read just about every book that's been printed on the topic," he said.

Gutted house memory to Bill Haley

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A sense of nostalgia haunts many passersby who pause to look at the ravaged grandeur of the empty, three-story building.

Cracked pavement and ragged shrubbery hide the significant symbols of the house's legend: black musical notes etched in the sidewalk cement that follow a pattern to a dingy red star that marks the entrance to a now abandoned basement recording studio.

Smashed windows, a gutted interior, rusted locks on warped wooden doors and a ragged, rusted iron fire escape are found at the house that once belonged to the man who was considered by many as the "Father of Rock 'n' Roll."

The house is a shameful memory to Chester's famous resident, Bill Haley Jr.

"It's a shame what they did to the house," said an elderly woman passing by. "They went in there and tore out the copper pipes, broke all the windows and smashed walls," she said of the vandals who have stripped the property.

The edifice, located in a neighborhood with streets now lined with abandoned homes, was the headquarters for Haley and the Comets, who rocketed into the rock 'n' roll scene with their 1954 recording of "Rock Around the Clock."

The property was purchased in 1956 by Haley and transformed into a combination recording studio, business office and publishing house for Haley.

The recording studio was located in the basement. The first floor was the business office, which included a switchboard and back room that handled the fan mail.

Upstairs, on the second floor, was the publishing house where original tunes were recorded on sheet music and where Haley also published a newsletter for fans. On the third floor was Haley's office, along with the living quarters.

William John Clifton Haley Jr. was born on July 6, 1925, in Detroit. Haley came from a musical family. His mother was a church organist and his father played the banjo.

Both parents encouraged Bill to learn the guitar. At 15, Bill left home to travel with a group called the "Down Homers" and later found himself in Chester as musical director and head of his own band, "The Saddlemen," for the now defunct WQQ radio station.

In 1952, Haley changed the name of the band to The Comets and recorded a couple of moderate hits: "Dance with the Dolly" and "Patty Cake."

During this time, he also recorded a song, "Rock-a-Beaten' Boogie," that intrigued Alan Freed, the controversial disc jockey for WJW radio in Cleveland. From the lyrics to the song — "Rock, rock, rock everybody, roll, roll, roll everybody," Freed coined the phrase "rock 'n' roll."

Haley had always said that he developed rock 'n' roll, while Freed only named it and exploited it.

What made Haley a pioneer on the rock 'n' roll scene was that his band, the Saddlemen, was originally a country band, but later became what had to be the first white instrumental rhythm and blues band.

Haley, with his trademark of a spit curl that always tumbled over his forehead, was probably the first white face on what was still, in 1954, a basically black rock 'n' roll scene.

When Haley's 1955 hit, "Rock Around the Clock," (the song was recorded in 1954 but did not become popular until a year later) turned up as the theme song for the film "The Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford and the new-to-Hollywood Sidney Pottier, Haley soared to fame.

Haley, basically a down-home person, had opened a Pandora's box of teen-age emotions. Haley found himself always apologizing for the social monster he had created.

But musically, Haley was proud. Proud that as far back as 1951, with songs like "Crazy Mama," he had combined rhythm and blues, country and western and pop in what has become one of the basic rock 'n' roll sounds.

But just as quickly as Haley's comet exploded, it fizzled and would only smolder again briefly in the rock 'n' roll revival period of the late '60s and early '70s. Haley made a 1974 re-recording of "Rock Around the Clock."

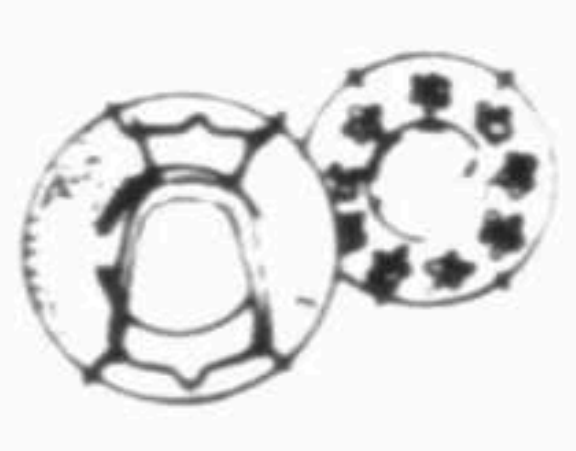
Haley sold the dwelling in 1962, and left Chester in the wake of a dispute with the IRS concerning unpaid taxes.

Records show Avgitas Nazaredis of Upper Darby purchased the house on Oct. 11, 1962, and still owns it. He could not be reached for comment.

The Comets disbanded and Haley went into seclusion.



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Don't mention it

Venerable funny man Don Rickles couldn't have played it any better.

When Brig. Gen. Richard F. Abel, director of public information for the Air Force, held a news conference Dec. 17th to tell reporters that details of today's space shuttle flight would be withheld from the media, the "secrecy" of the mission was doomed.

Not because of any grand plot by the media to uncover and expose details of matters involving national security. That isn't the point. The point is that Brig. Gen. Abel and other military officials apparently did not grasp the significance of what they were doing: Asking the media to participate in a black-out of a space shuttle flight for military purposes. Period. In an open society in which all kinds of information flows freely — every day. Concerning a highly visible and newsworthy event the details of which will be fair game for journalists around the globe. When there is no visible threat to the security of the nation.

It isn't that journalists are "spoilers" who relish broadcasting secrets to the world while damning the consequences of their actions, although that charge is leveled frequently. Journalists have a responsibility to cover newsworthy events and make details available to all who want that information. They take that responsibility seriously in the belief that an informed society is a society that can best determine how it uses particular information.

When Brig. Gen. Abel told reporters they would be getting little further information regarding this flight of the shuttle, he was whetting their appe-

tites and undermining the military goal of secrecy.

Two days after Abel's announcement when a story in *The Washington Post* reported that the Discovery crew would place in orbit a satellite designed to "eavesdrop" on radio and other electronic signals originating in the Soviet Union, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger accused the Post of "the height of journalistic irresponsibility" for publishing the story and said it may have given "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Hardly. According to James Bamford, a writer on national security issues in *The New York Times Magazine* Jan. 13, "The Soviet security and intelligence organization KGB probably knows more about America's spy satellite operations than all but the few most highly cleared people in the United States."

There certainly may be occasions in which the media may voluntarily choose to withhold information from the public in the interest of national security. But that decision must always be left to the media and not relegated to the military or the government. Press freedom is too vital to basic human freedoms to be entrusted to any branch of the government, where it can be controlled.

So sometime between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST today when Discovery starts its "secret" military mission, it will remain the duty of the military to keep secret what it wants unknown by the general public. It will remain the duty of the press to report what it can learn for the individual knowledge of readers. That's the way it should remain.

If the two concerns of their respective jobs correctly, all will work out in the best interests of this nation.

Another View:

Mitterrand's chance

Another faraway place that most of us have never heard of, and could not locate on a map if our lives depended on it, has suddenly become — at least for a while — an international trouble spot. This time it is a French territory in the Pacific, 750 miles from Australia, with the improbable name of New Caledonia. It never mattered except to the 140,000 or so people who lived there, but now it also matters, considerably, to the French. They face parliamentary elections next year in which President Francois Mitterrand's handling of New Caledonia seems likely to be an important issue. He visited the territory Saturday for 12 hours — which was half as long as it took for him to fly there.

The issue bears a strong family resemblance, as almost all colonial issues do, to Algeria, for whose affairs Mr. Mitterrand was the responsible minister in the 1950s. There is a group of French settlers, and some others, who wish to stay with France, and there is a group of native Melanesians, known as Kanaks, and some others, who wish independence. Things started to get violent on a small but disturbing scale late last year. In response, the French offered a plan for limited independence — independence "in association" with France. A referendum on the plan is sche-

duled for next July. If it is approved, France will remain in charge of defense and internal security, and the settlers will keep their French citizenship but also will vote in local elections.

In the seemingly endless series of colonial endgames, the Western nations not immediately involved almost always have a clear idea of what the Western nation that is involved should do: let go as gracefully as possible, sooner rather than later, before the costs in the territory and the political costs at home get out of hand. For all the West's experience in this kind of political activity, however, it never is easy for the involved country to take such advice. It tends to resent receiving it, even from its friends. One nation's embarrassment, then, often becomes a matter of alliance — wide concern. Inevitably, apprehensions come to be voiced that the Soviets, if they are not actually manipulating the scene, stand to profit from it.

Perhaps it will be different in New Caledonia. Perhaps Mr. Mitterrand will manage to find a clever, peaceful way to preserve the rights and privileges of Europeans in a place whose native population becomes increasingly determined to have independence. If he does succeed, however, it will be a first.

— The Washington Post

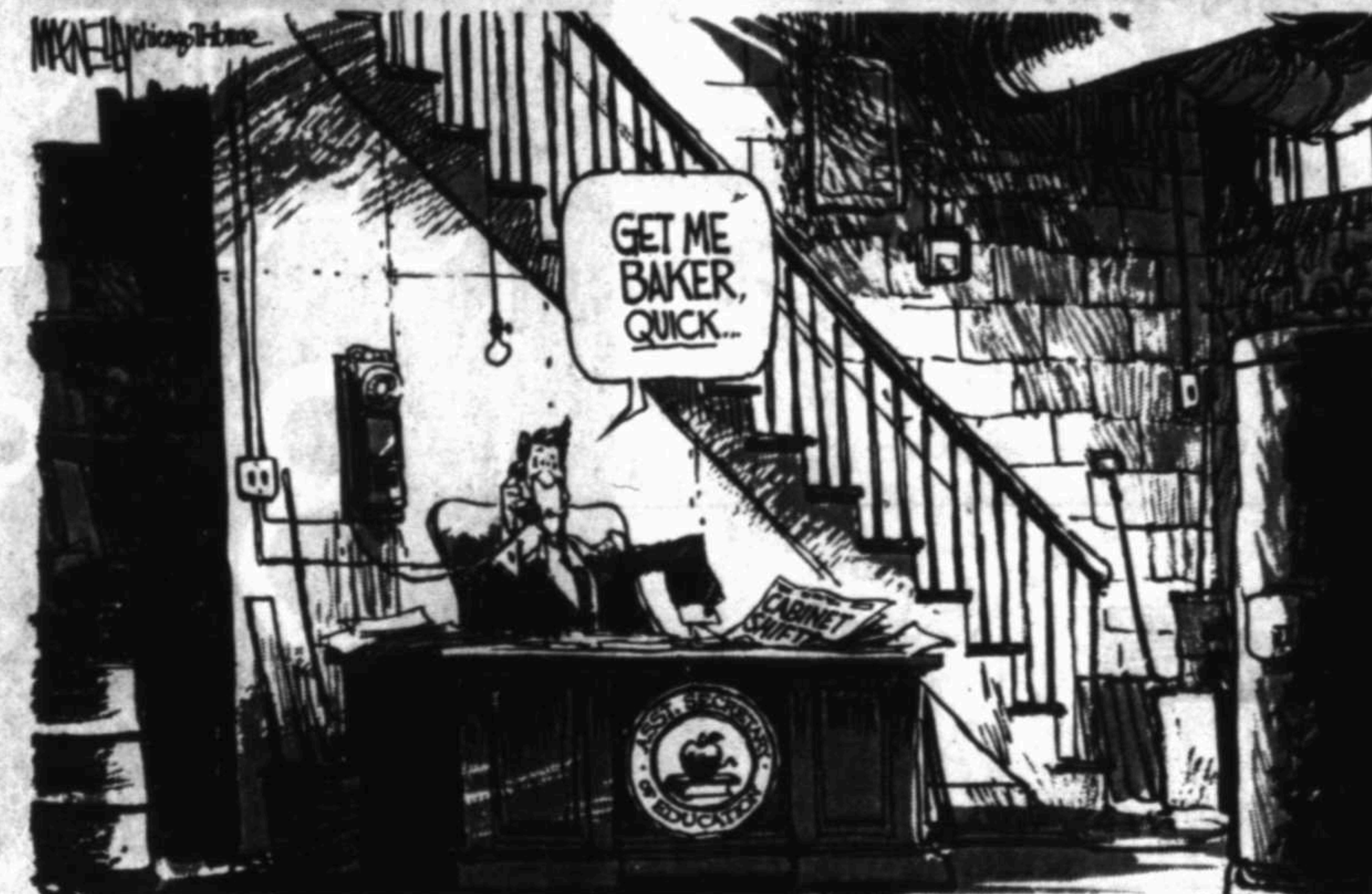
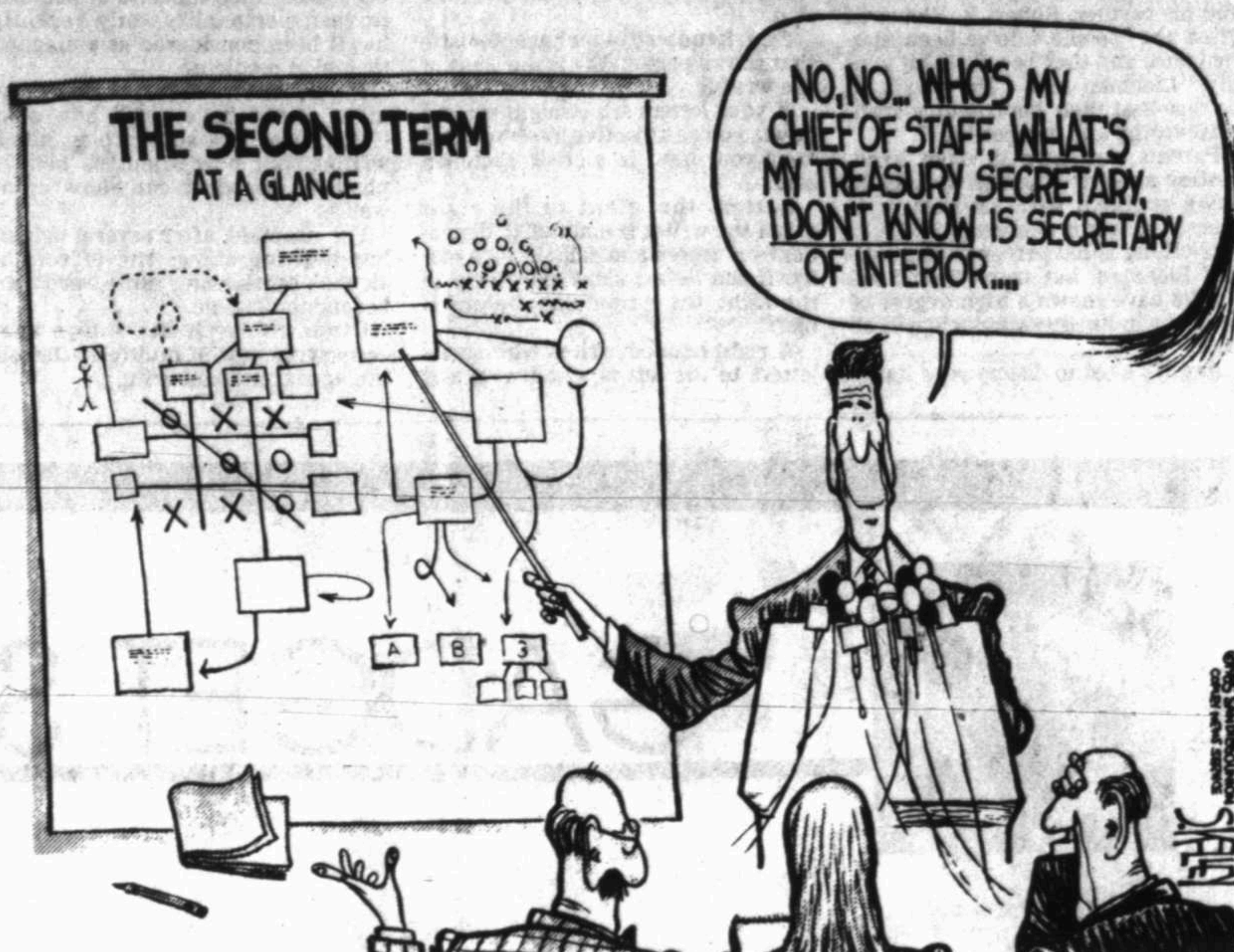
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Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Views on White House personnel changes



LETTERS

Profit may be motive

I am prompted to write having watched an interview this morning on Good Morning America with Mr. T. Boone Pickens. Today, as in recent months, Mr. Pickens made himself out to be a knight in shining armor crusading for the innocent shareholder who is being robbed by the ineptitude of "corporate management."

According to Mr. Pickens, all of his efforts to "take over" the four companies he's made a bid for were for the purpose of making the stockholder more money. In my estimation the only one making any real money is Pickens himself. Where are all these Cities Service, General American, Gulf and Phillips stockholders who've benefitted from Mr. Pickens' compassionate concern? I don't seem to hear them coming forth to thank him.

Could it be they're too busy looking for a job, or trying to sell a house because of the forced transfer, or perhaps they're simply consumed by the uncertainty of their future with companies they've been loyal to for years? Mr. Pickens' "noble cause" for the "little guy" is nothing more than a disguise for his own egotistical desire for power and publicity.

Mr. Pickens spoke of his belief in "employee-ownership" of companies which increases productivity, profits, and consumer benefits. I agree that the employee who has an intellectual interest as well as a financial interest in the company for which

he works is certainly going to do a better job. Why then do many of Mr. Pickens' employees at corporate headquarters in Amarillo shudder at the sound of his footsteps, quake at the thought of having an idea of their own and refrain from making any decisions without the mighty Pickens' approval?

Is an "employee-owned" company one where there is no freedom to exercise personal judgement and integrity? (Of course there are other benefits for Mr. Pickens' employees such as the Boone Pickens Fitness Center which houses a bigger-than-life size statue of the man himself.)

Mr. Pickens may have fooled the media into believing he's a Wall Street wizard with a heart of gold, but there are many of us among the general public who perceive him to be a real life J.R. Ewing whose motto may well be "don't count the cost, count the profit!"

Becky Lofton
Midland

Get off backs of Vietnam vets

In reference to your full page article a week or so ago on the "My Lai massacre," I noticed it was written by someone invited over by the Communist Vietnamese government. Was it to keep such "tragic incidents" of the Vietnam War in front of the American public for propaganda purposes, or to further torment and antagonize all Vietnam veterans through insinuation "guilt by association" in the public's eye? This is the only reason I can think of

for devoting a full page of an American newspaper to such reminders.

If we must continue to affix blame or responsibility to save our consciences so we can forget the horrors of war and go on, let's put it where it belongs. Heap it on the ultraliberal, selfish, and cowardly politicians, Americans and media representatives whose heritage of democratic freedom, for others as well as ourselves, obviously got lost somewhere down the line in a chromosome malfunction.

Get off the Vietnam veteran's back. The load is heavy enough already, as it is for veterans of all wars, no matter what their nationality.

Jack W. Burns
Midland

Bicycle safety needs stressed

I hope you will print this, and the right people will read it. Twice lately I have seen children (one child) riding a bike. He had on a black jacket, dark pants and the bicycle was a dark color also.

In certain areas of the city the blocks are extra long, so the corner lights do not light up the middle of the block. At certain times in the evening, a car's dim lights do not reach very far. These children need reflectors on their bikes or light clothes on.

Please parents, protect your children.

Norma Lee
Midland

ART BUCHWALD

Selling Reagan's presidency

Now that the selling of the presidential inauguration has proved so successful, can the selling of the presidency be far behind?

The inauguration committee copyrighted the inaugural logo and licensed all rights to souvenir companies as well as corporations who could then advertise they were the "official company" of the presidential inauguration.

Obviously the committee got the idea from the Los Angeles Olympics. Inaugurations do cost money, but my fear is that the people who organized the presidential festivities won't stop there. They may soon start selling the rights to the presidency.

"White House Licensing Committee."

"This is the Fruitcake Cereal Company. We'd like to become the official cereal company to the president."

"We're sorry, those rights have already been spoken for. Do you make any other products?"

"We're the largest cupcake manufacturer in America."

"Well, cupcakes haven't been spoken for yet. We can let you have the presidential seal of approval for a million dollars."

"Will the president do our commercials?"

"He can't do that. But we'll give you permission to hang a tasteful cupcake banner behind him in the East Room when he's holding his press conferences."

"We'll take it. Send the contracts to us right away."

"Thank you White House Licensing Committee."

"This is the president of the Real Instant Coffee Company. We wish to sign on as the official coffee supplier to the White House."

"What did you have in mind?"

"We want to produce one TV commercial showing Margaret Thatcher drinking our coffee at a state dinner, and expressing her surprise that it was an instant brand and did not come out of a coffee pot."

"I don't see any problem with that, but let me check it out with the White House chef and get back to you White House Licensing Committee."

"This is the Cartilage Sneaker Company. Has anyone put in a bid yet for the official president's running shoes?"

"No, it's still up for grabs."

"Good. All we ask in exchange is that the president and his wife wear our sneakers when they're running for the helicopter to take them to Camp David."

"I don't think we could promise you that. The First Lady has never publicly worn sneakers in her life. But we could get Vice President George Bush to wear them as he's flying off to attend a state funeral."

"We don't want Bush, we want the president and his wife. If you can't deliver, then forget it."

"Sorry about that White House Licensing Committee."

"This is the Yakamura Film Company. We want to become the official film company to the White House."

"It will cost you."

"We don't care what it costs. But we'd have to be assured that the White House photographers will only use Yakamura film when they take pictures of the president."

"We can't do that because we have no control over the White House photographers. But what we can do for you is make sure that those photographers using Yakamura film will get the best places up front to shoot from while they're snapping away at the president."

"Put us down for the license."

"Will do White House Licensing Committee."

"I'm a lawyer representing the Fourth of July Souvenir Company. The Secret Service visited my client yesterday and informed him he couldn't put the American flag on his beer mugs any more."

"That's correct. We now hold the copyright on the Stars and Stripes. But for a small royalty your client can have exclusive beer mug rights to the American flag for the next four years."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twihig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Shake the habit, not the salt shaker

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a little high blood pressure, and my doctor is fairly certain it's because I have a pretty heavy hand with the salt shaker. I am pretty sure I can cut down on my salt if I had a time limit. For example, if I know that something is going to last for a week or month or some definite period of time, I don't tolerate almost anything. But I don't think I can give up salt forever. Do you have any suggestions? — Rafe, Brookline, Mass.



Solomon

Dear Rafe: Motivation is a very important ingredient of any diet, and I would hope that a desire to eliminate a risk factor for illness would be sufficient reason to curtail your intake of salt. I can also tell you that many of my own patients who followed my advice to restrict their intake of salt eventually found that they lost their desire for it.

My bottom-line suggestion to you is to shake the habit instead of shaking the shaker. It may not be as difficult as you now believe.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I work in an institution, and I often drop by the kitchen to get myself a cup of coffee. I noticed that the cooks throw away the core of the cabbage. Sometimes I ask them for it because I like to eat it raw. With prices of food what they are today and with lots of people going hungry, isn't this wasteful? Doesn't the core of the cabbage have any food value? — Todd, Queens, N.Y.

Dear Todd: Both the core of the cabbage and the leaves are rich in vitamin C.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Would you please tell me what ulcerative colitis is and what causes it? Can someone die from it? — Mr. T. O'R., Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Mr. O'R.: Ulcerative colitis is characterized by inflammation of the inner lining of the colon and rectum. The condition may be associated with bleeding, diarrhea, pain, weight loss, and loss of minerals from the body. The disease may range from mild to severe, but it rarely results in death.

Ulcerative colitis was first described more than 100 years ago, but the actual cause is still not known. Some researchers have suggested that it may be caused by emotional factors, and others suggest that it is inherited, but there is no concrete evidence to support either theory. It is true, however, that relatives of patients known to have ulcerative colitis often have the disease as well. Still another theory maintains that the disease is the result of an infection.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I understand that patients who have arthritis need both rest and exercise, but I would appreciate an explanation of what each one does. Also, aren't there going to be times that a patient just has to rest because it hurts if he exercises? — Dean, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Dan: Rest enables a patient with arthritis to avoid additional damage to the joints and to allow any inflammation that may be present to ease. Exercise helps keep muscles in a condition that permits the patient to have as full a range of motion as is possible.

If you find that a joint is sore and swollen, it may be because you have exercised too much and should cut back; however, if you find that the joint is stiff, you may not be exercising enough. These exercises should be prescribed by a physician or physical therapist.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was pleased to read Dr. Feindel's clarification of the issue concerning treatment for epilepsy raised in Dr. Solomon's column. In this context, let me also point to another type of surgery, the transection of brain tissue connecting the two cerebral hemispheres (callosotomy), which has been successfully practiced on epileptic children for the past five years by the neurosurgical team of St. Justine Hospital in Montreal.

The surgical disconnection of the hemispheres which attempts to prevent the spreading of seizure activity from abnormal to the healthy side of the brain is only performed on those patients that have persistently failed to respond to anticonvulsant medication and that, for reasons of the extent and/or localization of the abnormal region (or regions), are not suitable candidates for local removal of the diseased brain area, such as described by Dr. Feindel.

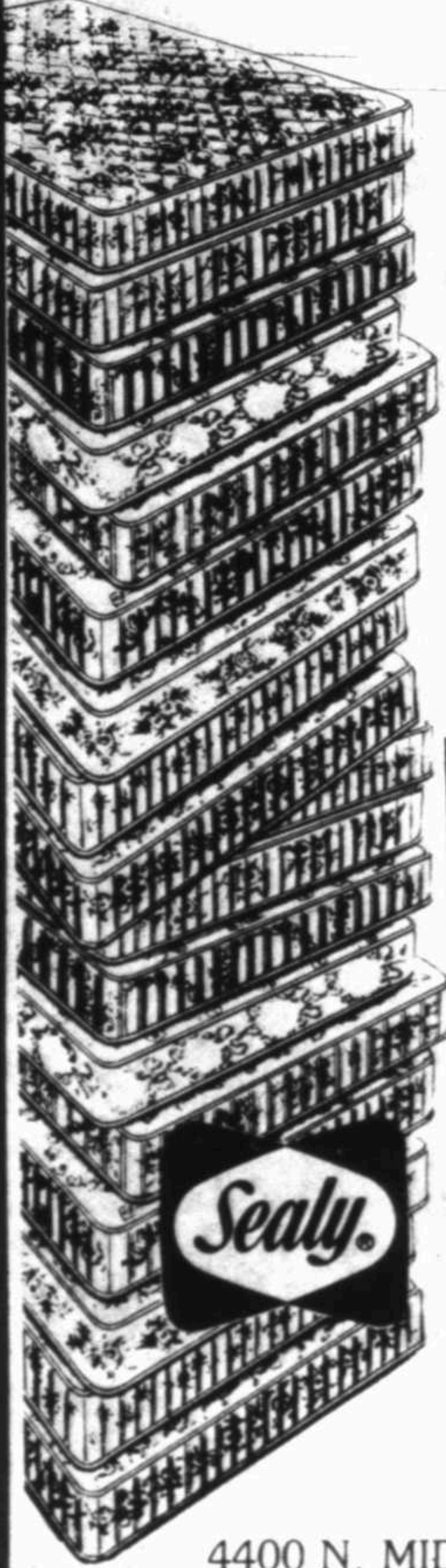
Although the number of cases is still small and the long-term effectiveness of this surgical procedure remains yet to be demonstrated the results to date are encouraging. — H.C. Sauerwein, Neuropsychologist, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières and St. Justine Hospital, Montreal

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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WORLD

Refugee camps in Sudan could run out of food soon, workers say

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Camps that took in tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Ethiopia's famine could run out of food in a few days, say relief workers who fear up to 80,000 more Ethiopians are walking hundreds of miles to facilities unable to handle them.

At least one camp, caring for 22,000 refugees in the Fau area about 125 miles southeast of Khartoum, will run out of ground water in three weeks, said an American health technician for a private relief agency. He asked that his name and that of the agency not be used.

"In the east, the situation is undoubtedly much worse than it was last month," said Nicholas Morris, Khartoum representative for the

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"The problem is food," he said. "We are receiving 2,000 to 3,000 (refugees) a day, and we're basically living from day to day."

The U.N. agency estimates that since November about 130,000 Ethiopians have fled into Sudan from drought-ravaged districts in the provinces of Tigre and Eritrea.

The exodus has been organized in famine areas by the Relief Society of Tigre, which is affiliated with the Tigre People's Liberation Front, a rebel group waging a secessionist war against the Marxist Ethiopian government.

Western nations have accused the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government of

interrupting food shipments to rebel-controlled areas in Ethiopia.

On Jan. 12, Ethiopia seized \$1.2 million worth of Australian relief supplies bound via Sudan for rebel-held areas, saying Australia was meddling in the country's "internal affairs."

Ethiopia has denied that it has made food a political weapon.

The Ethiopian government has recently begun a controversial plan to resettle 1.5 million famine victims — many from Eritrea and Tigre — in camps in southern Ethiopia. It has said some people have been moved involuntarily. Some refugees who recently arrived in Sudan said they were fleeing forced evacuation.

U.S. forces look for missing Navy plane

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard searched today for a Navy A-3 reconnaissance plane carrying nine people that was overdue on a flight from Japan to Guam and was presumed down in the Pacific Ocean, officials said.

Lt. Roberta Hackney, a duty officer in Guam, said an air and sea search was launched 125 miles north of Guam where the plane is thought to have gone down after disappearing from radar screens at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday (8:30 p.m. Tuesday EST).

"The weather looks good and we're still hopeful," Ms. Hackney said. "We're experiencing temperatures of about 85 degrees, partly cloudy. Not unusual weather for this time of year in Guam," she said.

Ms. Hackney said the A-3 was on a

flight from Atsugi Naval Air Facility in Japan to the air station on Guam. She said the aircraft was assigned to the VQ-1 or fleet air reconnaissance squadron on Guam.

A broadcast report on U.S. Coast Guard Guam Radio, monitored on Guam, said an oil slick was spotted in the search area north of Guam, but that no debris was seen.

"When it disappeared from the radar screen... from estimations, obviously after eight hours its fuel would have run out. So it's presumed down," Ms. Hackney said.

She said the search is being headed by the Joint Rescue Coordinating Center based on Guam.

First put into service in 1966, the Douglas A-3 Skywarrior was the largest and first fully jet-powered aircraft to operate from an aircraft

carrier, weighing 73,000 lbs. with a maximum speed of 610 mph and an operational range of 2,900 miles. Most of the 285 planes that were produced have been replaced by more modern aircraft, with some converted to training use.

The reconnaissance version was equipped with 12 cameras in the weapons bay. A later version was one of the first to be fitted with side-looking airborne radar.

"This particular aircraft is reconfigured to be a training and logistics aircraft. It ferries people back and forth to aircraft carriers and it's used for training," Ms. Hackney said.

Guam is a U.S. possession in the western Pacific about 3,900 miles west of Honolulu and 1,700 miles east of the Philippines.

Report claims hundreds of Peruvians killed, tortured

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of people have been killed while detained by Peruvian security forces, and many of the victims were tortured and tossed naked into mass graves, according to a report issued today by Amnesty International.

The detentions were part of the Peruvian military's two-year campaign against Maoist guerrillas operating in the remote Andes in southern Peru, the report said.

Amnesty International, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for its monitoring of human rights, also put blame on the Shining Path guerrillas, saying they carried out

the execution-style killings and torture of scores of civilians.

The group, based in London, said atrocities began on a wide scale after the anti-insurgency operation was launched in the Andes two years ago.

Last week, the head of Peru's Senate judiciary committee, Sen. Oriel Boldrin, said the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry respects human rights. The senator said Amnesty International based its report on statements made by members of Congress who want to hurt Peru's image.

Boldrin commented on the report after advance copies were distributed by Amnesty International, which set the official release date for its findings for today.

The report described the cases of 997 men, women and children it says disappeared after being taken away by troops or police in the past two years in the zone where the government is trying to wipe out Shining Path.

Last week, mass graves were discovered in the remote region where some 5,000 troops and police have been deployed to fight the rebels. Forty bodies, many with hands tied behind their backs and with bullet wounds and burns, were unearthed within a 24-hour period.

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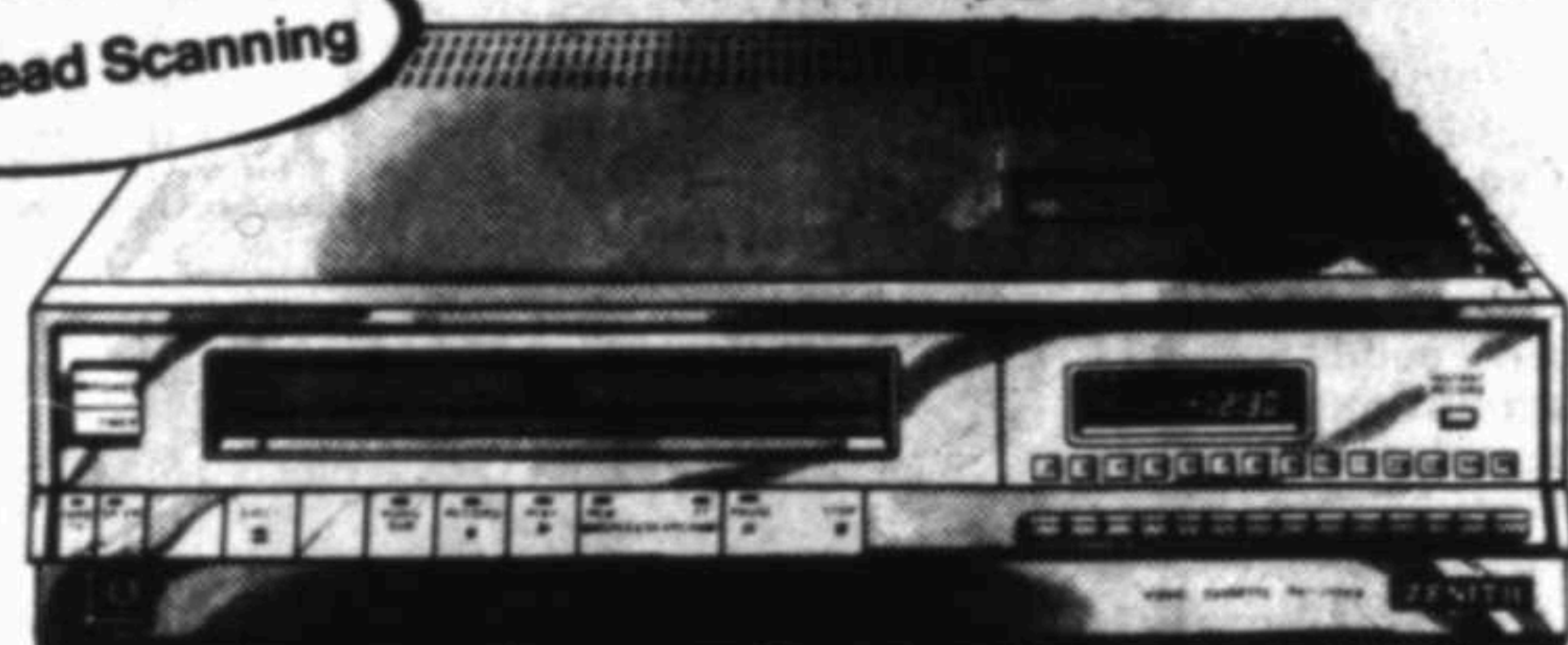
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Even 'homely' win looks good to Rebels

Lee beats Midland, 50-46

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Nobody is willing to say they think Midland Lee's 50-46 District 4-5A victory over Midland High was a pretty one. But then again, the way Midland High lost wasn't very attractive either. In fact, the Bulldogs looked even worse.

Shooting a dismal 9-of-29 in the first half, Lee still managed to build a 25-18 intermission lead on the strength of Midland High's 7-of-33 performance.

"We wanted to win so bad that I think both teams were tight," said Lee coach Paul Stueckler. "We missed a lot of shots in the first half but they did too."

Neither team ever found much of a shot in the game. The Bulldogs went on to hit only 16-of-63 (25.4 percent) field goals while the Rebels canned 18-of-54 (33.3).

"I thought the game would be a little more high scoring than it was but we couldn't get our shots to drop in," said Rebel Derek Westbrook, who led all scorers with 20 points. He had the closest thing to a hot hand, hitting 8-of-17 shots (47.1 percent) and was 4-of-6 from the line. "I didn't think I was that nervous but I might have been inside. I just had to set, square up to the basket and shoot."

WHEN WESTBROOK started that, it was good for 3-of-4 crucial buckets in the fourth quarter, keeping the Bulldogs from staging a rally they so badly wanted — and needed. Westbrook's points offset the 3-of-5 final quarter shooting of Bulldog Darrell Davis, who was 6-of-20 for the game and 4-of-6 from the line for 16 points.

"I don't think we shot very well in the first half," said Davis. "We did a lot of things well but we couldn't get the ball to fall in. Now we have to prepare for Big Spring (Friday in Big Spring at 8 p.m.). We have to come out in our next seven games with a positive attitude, no negatives at all. We have to come out and win the next seven games."

At 3-4, the Bulldogs do indeed need a string of seven victories, or at least a very big majority. Lee, at 6-1 and in sole possession of first place as the second half of the season gets underway, has a bit more breathing room.

Lee's 6-1 first half record was also cause for a bit of Stueckler reminiscence. "We won the first half," he said. "I wish it was the old times

4-5A Standings

Team	District	Season
Midland Lee	6	1 19 5
Abilene High	5	2 16 6
Odessa Permian	5	2 15 7
San Angelo	5	2 13 11
Midland High	3	4 15 9
Odessa High	2	5 9 13
Abilene Cooper	2	5 7 16
Big Spring	0	7 6 19

Friday's Games: Midland Lee vs. Big Spring; San Angelo at Midland Lee; Odessa Permian at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at Odessa High. All games at 8 p.m.

again because then we'd be in the playoffs."

Stueckler was referring to the days before two teams qualified for the playoffs. Back then, and not too long ago at that, the first and second half champions were in a playoff to see who represented 4-5A in the state elimination rounds.

THE GAME wasn't always as close as the final score made it seem, but it was never one that got out of hand either. Each time the Rebels would jump out to a lead, the Bulldogs would come storming back to either close the gap or take the lead themselves.

At one point, when things were going the worst for Midland High, Lee ran up an 10-point advantage, 21-11 with 3:02 remaining at the half. The Bulldogs cut it to 25-18 to start the third quarter and finished the period down by only one, 33-32.

In the wild fourth quarter, MHS and Lee exchanged scores during the first two minutes. Matt Sears nailed a 12-foot bank shot for a momentary 34-32 lead but Westbrook was finding the range. His 10-footer returned the lead to the Rebels, followed by two MHS Gil Brassard free throws and a second Westbrook bucket.

Tyrone Thurman, who displayed the deadliest free throw shooting in the game, 6-of-8, extended the margin to 39-36 with two from the line. Again, the Bulldogs fought back.

Davis paced the MHS rally, finding the range that he was missing in the first half when he went 1-of-13, for three straight buckets, giving the Bulldogs one lead and cutting yet another Rebel surge back to one point. Davis' third and final bucket of the frame put the Bulldogs within one for the final time in the game, 43-42.

WESTBROOK chimed in with his third two-pointer of the period to increase the lead to 45-42 with 2:06 left to play and Raymond Morney came up with a pair of charity tosses at 1:34 for a 47-42 score.

The Bulldogs did manage to cut the margin to 48-46 with 18 seconds left when Elvin Mackey hauled in an offensive rebound and put it back up for two. However, the only way the Dogs could get the ball back was by fouling and it was Davis, who was whistled for the fifth time in the game, who stopped the clock with 13 seconds left to play, fouling Thurman.

Opting to forego rebounders in favor of a lesser possibility of fouling, Stueckler left Thurman at the line by himself to shoot the one-on-one. Thurman made it look easy, canning both shots for the final points of the game. MHS could never get off another shot.

"We had the lead and we wanted to keep the ball out in front of us instead of them spreading it out," said Stueckler. "We didn't want to take a chance of going over somebody's back and being fouled. When Tyrone hit that first free throw, I thought it was Christmas time."

The second was just icing on the cake.

MHS, LEE NOTES: Westbrook and Davis were the only players in the game to score in double figures while Davis added 12 rebounds to his night's work. Sears and Mackey contributed 12 and 10 rebounds to the team's 41 while Anthony Dickens hauled in 13 and Morney nine for Lee.

In junior varsity action, Ernest Jordan led the Bulpups to a 64-60 victory with 16 points. Teammates Craig Crawford and David Lujon added 15 each. For Lee, Quintus Hampton scored 17 and Steve Tyler dropped in 13. The loss dropped Lee's JV to 19-4 on the year while MHS improved to 17-7.

Friday, the Rebels host San Angelo at Chaparral Center. San Angelo is currently in a three-way tie for second place behind Lee at 5-2.

Midland Lee (50): Brian Marczyński, 3-9 1-1 4-7; Derek Westbrook, 8-17 4-6 3-20; Raymond Morney, 3-10 2-5 3-8; Anthony Dickens, 1-8 1-3 3-3; Tyrone Thurman, 1-5 6-6 3-8; Lee Dixon, 2-6 0-0 1-4; Tim Hill, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Kenny Staehling, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Jack McGinnis, 0-0 0-0 0-0. Totals: 18-54 14-24 17-50.

Midland High (46): Darrell Davis, 6-20 4-6 5-16; Matt Sears, 2-12 4-6 4-8; Gil Brassard, 3-10 2-3 2-6; Elvin Mackey, 3-12 3-4 2-8; Tim Hickey, 0-1 0-0 0-0; Roger Henderson, 0-1 0-0 2-0; Morris Cowles, 0-0 0-0 0-0; Anthony Deane, 2-8 1-2 0-5; Mike Lyon, 0-0 0-0 0-0. Totals: 16-63 14-21 15-46.

Score by quarters: 9 16 8 17-50; 10 8 14-46.

Technical: Midland, Doc Dodson, Jack Stephenson.



Midland High's Darrell Davis (52) finds rough going under the basket as he runs into Lee Dixon (35) while Anthony Dickens (33) goes over the top

Tuesday at Chaparral Center. The Rebels posted a 50-46 victory retain first place in District 4-5A.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Staubach, Simpson first Heismans in Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — O.J. Simpson, the first runner in the National Football League to gain 2,000 rushing yards in a season, is now the "first" former Heisman Trophy winner to make the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I've been teasing Roger (Staubach) every time I've seen him in recent years, because he announced his retirement within four or five months of mine," Simpson said Tuesday. "I told him he just didn't want me to be the first former Heisman winner in the Hall."

"But I still beat him. 5-1 comes before S-1, so I beat him alphabetically. I'm still the first Heisman winner to make it."

SIMPSON and the former Dallas Cowboys' quarterback were among five enshrines named to the Hall Tuesday, according to Pete Elliott, the shrine's executive director. The



O.J. Simpson



Roger Staubach



Frank Gatski



Joe Namath

others are National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, quarterback Joe Namath and old-timer Frank Gatski.

Simpson, the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner at Southern Cal, became the first NFL running back to gain 2,000 yards rushing in one season in 1973, when he accounted for 2,003

yards with the Buffalo Bills. In 11 seasons with the Bills and San Francisco 49ers, Simpson accounted for 11,236 yards rushing and a combined 14,368 yards.

"It would have been nice to have won a (championship) ring, but I don't feel that my career was in any way lessened," he said. "I can't think

of any players, even the Pittsburgh players who won four Super Bowls, who have more to be grateful for in their pro football experience than I have."

Simpson, who won four NFL rushing titles and gained more than 1,000 yards in five consecutive seasons, was a unanimous All-Pro selection five times.

The 42-year-old Staubach will join Bob Lilly as the only Cowboys' players in the Hall. Staubach, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner at Navy, began his NFL career after four years of service.

In a nine-year period, Staubach played in six National Football Conference title games, leading the Cowboys to four victories and triumphs in Super Bowls VI and XII. His career pass rating of 83.4 was the highest in NFL history when he quit in 1979.

"This is something you dream

about," Staubach said in Dallas. "It's fantastic. It is good to have it over with, a tremendous feeling. I wish my parents were alive to see it."

ROZELLE, 58, has served as NFL commissioner for the past 25 years after his tenure as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. He is the third NFL commissioner to be named to the Hall of Fame, joining 1963 charter members Joe Carr and Bert Bell.

Rozelle negotiated the first league-wide television contract in 1962, handled a 1963 gambling scandal, directed an interleague war with the old American Football League that led to the current merged alignment and helped to develop the Super Bowl.

In Hawaii for the Pro Bowl, Rozelle said: "I am extremely pleased to be named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. It is an extreme

honor to be inducted as part of this very fine 1985 class. Our annual trip to Canton will indeed be very special next summer."

The 41-year-old Namath, the first New York Jets player to be selected for the Hall, is best remembered for his bold victory prediction and performance when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in Super Bowl III in 1969.

"I'm just glad Joe Namath made it in," Simpson said. "He certainly made his mark on the game of football. He's as deserving as anyone."

The University of Alabama product, signed to a \$400,000 contract with the Jets in 1965, became the first quarterback to throw for 4,000 yards in one season in 1967 in 13 pro seasons. Namath had 1,886 completions for 27,663 yards and 173 touchdowns despite nagging knee injuries.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Lee's Thurman can be '6-3', if he wants

Last week prior to Midland Lee's basketball game against Odessa High, Rebel Tyrone Thurman scowled in disgust when a fellow student said he was 5-foot-5. After all, how could such a mistake be made? Thurman swore it was more like 5-foot-8.

But even after Lee's 50-46 victory over cross-town rival Midland High Tuesday night at Chaparral Center, the mighty mite can name his own height and coach Paul Stueckler will back him up.

IT WASN'T like Thurman went on any kind of scoring binge. He scored only eight points, but two of them were big. The tyke stepped to the free throw line with 13 seconds left and sank two charity tosses to give Lee a four-point lead, icing first place for the Rebels after one half of District 4-5A play.

"I thought it was Christmas all over again after Ty sank that first free throw," said Stueckler. "We wanted him at the line and dropped everyone in the backcourt because we didn't want to foul and we knew who we had at the line. He put 'em in."

It was a game where beauty has to be seen through the spaces of missing teeth. It had the promise of a

blind date, but as usual she was ugly. Midland High hit a mere 25 percent from the field while Lee countered with a meager 33 percent. This was supposed to be a 58-46 contest until someone forgot to tell these rivals that the ball goes in the basket. This wasn't supposed to be horseshoes. Close doesn't count here.

But even at that, it had enough head banging and closeness to keep the estimated crowd of 2,000 in their seats. And if it is close, there is pressure. Isn't there?

NOT ACCORDING to Thurman, "I didn't feel any pressure. I was four-for-four at the line before that and I knew I was on a hot streak on free throws."

No, Thurman probably didn't feel any pressure. He's developed ice in his veins from 10 playoff games in football over the last two years and he had over 1,000 steps in experience wading through 250-pound linemen. At 5-foot-5 or 5-foot-6, you learn how to handle pressure.

Besides, what's it take to put a little ball in the hoop with the game on the line and no one guarding you?

And while Thurman took the role of hero, Derek Westbrook was satisfied with his 20 points and a victory

for his team.

Westbrook always seems to be in the background for the Rebels, but it's not his style to ask for more than a chance to help out.

"This is the kind of game you dream about playing in," said Westbrook. "It's fun to score when it helps the team win. I thought this game would be a high scoring game, but both teams were tight. I didn't think I was tight, but maybe I was internally. It was physical. I got hit in the mouth a couple of times, but that doesn't matter. I'm just glad we won."

Humility is something Westbrook has learned to wear nicely. He was a Lee garter as a sophomore two years ago — along with Thurman — when Lee posted a 3-27 record. He has seen the bad times and it is now gratifying that he has a chance to see the good times.

"Derek is a steady influence on our club," said Stueckler.

MHS COACH Jack Stephenson also had words of praise for Westbrook. "We wanted to force (Brian) Marczyński and Westbrook to shoot on the move because they can kill you if you let them sit out there and pop. We did that, but Derek really

hurt us. I haven't seen him play a game like that and that's not to take anything away from him."

Neither coach tried to hide the fact that this was not your basic graceful style of basketball.

Stueckler said, "In the first half, I was asking myself, 'Is this 4-5A basketball?' I couldn't believe what I was seeing. Neither team shot well at all. I really don't know why that was. I didn't put any pressure on them this week. But the kids on both sides wanted to win this one and that had a lot to do with it."

Stephenson countered, "Other than the fact that we shot 27 percent, we did everything we set out to do. We don't shoot that kind of percentage very often. I still think if we had to do it all over again, we would have played the game the same way. When the ball doesn't fall, well..."

Midland High and Lee will meet again Feb. 15. Mark it on your calendar. You can't beat it for drama, pain, joy, suffering, elation, frustration, and sometimes scoring. It's better than TV.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Dayton-Notre Dame, 6 p.m., ESPN, WGN.

when I leave."

Trivia Teaser...

Who won the USFL championship in 1984?

Tuesday's answer: Gorman Thomas, who won the home run title while playing with Milwaukee, sat out most of the 1984 season at Cleveland. Thomas played for San Antonio in the Texas League and had a reputation as being unruly and uncouth by Midland pitchers.

Inside...

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The Quotebook...

Center Robert Parrish, after the Celtics' Kevin McHale scored the winning basket against the Lakers with two seconds to play after going 3-for-12 from the field, "I was glad to see the coach had confidence in him. I certainly didn't. I already had a running start for the rebound."

New Jersey center Darryl Dawkins, "Some guys come into this league mad and 10 years later, they leave mad. Not me. People said I was crazy when I came into this league, and, I guarantee you, I'll be crazy

Did You Know?...

One-time heavyweight champion Jess Willard was 6-6 and 250 pounds and was nicknamed the "Pottawatomie Giant."

Maxie Rosenbloom, who once held the world light-heavyweight title, had 289 professional fights before becoming a comedian in Hollywood movies.

Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti fought three times for the world middleweight championship, with Benvenuti winning twice and Griffith once.



AP Laserphoto

Leaning into Play

Kansas center Greg Dreiling backs into Missouri's Dan Bingham after a battle for a rebound in Big Eight basketball action.



TED BATTLES

Visitor's skepticism short-lived

As Midland College's starters were introduced before last Thursday's game against Howard College, the visitor wasn't all that impressed.

"Except for the 6-9, you guys aren't any taller than we are, if at all."

You could almost feel his hands rubbing together in anticipation at his unexpected good fortune.

The visitor was assured, "We've got more height when we go to our bench."

It wasn't too far into the action that the visitor said, "I see what you mean."

Leland "Pookey" Wigington had just checked into the game, towering a full five feet, four inches into the atmosphere.

There was a hint of sarcasm in the "I see what you mean."

What could you say. The kid's only 5-4, two inches shorter than Spud Webb, who claims he's 5-7.

As it turned out, no one needed to say anything. Pookey let his actions do the talking and before half he had added another skeptical convert to his fan club.

NOT EVERYBODY is acquainted with Wigington's subterranean talents. As a result of a pre-season injury, he's a Johnny-come-lately. Even the few games he played

before the Christmas break didn't showcase his talents properly. He was still playing himself into shape.

But judging from the other night, and that game-winning field goal in overtime at Amarillo College the game before, it would seem as though Coach Jerry Stone has another little man with big talent on his hands.

However, don't go out to the Chap Center expecting to see another Spud in action. Spud and Pookey have two distinct playing styles. They are in no way, shape or form athletic clones.

SPUD, although 5-7, was a slender, agile, graceful, leaping gazelle who played 6-5. He played with the big guys on their own level. Twice in one game he was charged with goaltending. Heightwise, Spud didn't concede anything to anyone.

Pookey, on the other hand, is built like one of those watch charm guards from football's days when players went both ways, a little guy who specialized in chopping big linebackers down to size.

The freshman from Inglewood, Calif., is a scurrying busy-body, maybe a little bit like Wake Forest's Tyrone Boggs, although I haven't really seen that much of the little Devil Deacon.

Pookey adds a whole new dimension to the game. And from what he showed the other night, he could revolutionize basketball thinking. It could be that every coach will want a similar nerve-wracking intimidator like Pookey.

He's everywhere and in a blink. Balls that those towering basketball stufferers lieurely reach down to pick up off the floor are no where to be found. By the time they get there, Pookey has already confiscated the ball and is making something happen down floor.

He won't score that many points, perhaps, but his quickness is unnerving. More than one Hawk was

rattled to the point of exasperation, by Pookey's hustle.

What's more he seems to have a sixth sense.

Somewhat he got to a deflected ball on the wrong side of midcourt and flew out of bounds with it. Although headed away from the floor, in mid-air he made a blind pass that led a fast-breaking team-mate perfectly for an easy layup.

There were other flashy plays that set up baskets for the hard-pressed Chaps, but this one alone was worth the price of admission.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA BREWERS—Signed

Bill Schroeder, catcher, Bob Gibe-

son, pitcher, Brian Giles, infielder,

and Bobby Clark and Paul House-

holder, outfielders.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Invited

Rick Leach, infielder-outfielder,

Jerry Kellner, infielder, Dave Stan-

house, Jeff DeWitt and Jeff Hearn-

son, catchers, Rich Carls and

Tom Flier, pitchers, to spring train-

ing as non-roster players.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed

Sixto Lezcano, outfielder, to a

two-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DENVER NUGGETS—Announced

the retirement of Dan Issel, center, effective at the end of the current season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named

Tom O'Donnell linebacker coach.

United States Football League

JACKSONVILLE BULLS—Signed

Archie Griffin, running back, to a

two-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Jim Korn, Bob

McGill and Jeff Brubaker of the

Toronto Maple Leafs for three

games for participating in a

bench-clearing fight in a Jan. 19

game against the St. Louis Blues.

Suspended Brian Propp of the

Philadelphia Flyers for four games

for a slashing incident in a Jan. 13

game against the Calgary Flames.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Called up

Claude Lelievre, center, and

Gerard Gallant, left wing, from

Adirondack of the American

Hockey League. Sent Mike Cha-

lupa, defenseman, to Adirondack.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—

Called up Dirk Graham, right wing,

Tim Trimper, left wing, and Brian

Lewton, center, from Springfield of

the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—

Recalled Mark Hamway and Scott

Howson, forwards, and Ken Lister

and Vern Smith, defensemen, from

Springfield of the American

Hockey League.

COLLEGE

PITTSBURGH—Named Chuck

Stobart assistant football coach.

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

College Report

Louisiana Tech is known for being Terry Bradshaw's alma mater and for its outstanding women's basketball teams which won national titles in 1981 and 1982 and finished second to Southern California last season.

"We never minded that they got recognition," says men's coach Andy Russo, although he has admitted on occasion that "the men's basketball team is the best-kept secret in Ruston."

Which is pretty tough to do in a city of 22,000.

The men's team is doing the best to make a name of its own, although the Lady Techsters are still going strong with a No. 6 ranking and 15-0 record.

The Bulldogs are rated No. 12 in the nation with a 15-1 record and at 2-0 are the only undefeated team in the Southland Conference, which

also consists of Lamar, Northeast Louisiana, Arkansas State, McNeese State, Texas-Arlington and North Texas State.

Their home attendance is running about 1,500 ahead of the women, which is a turnabout.

THE LOUISIANA Tech men made the NCAA playoffs for the first time last season before losing to Houston, the eventual runner-up to champion Georgetown, in the second round. They have lost only to Oklahoma in the All-College tournament final this season.

The Bulldogs' big gun is Karl Malone, a 6-foot-9, 250-pound junior nicknamed "The Mailman" because of his knack for delivering.

"But like Oklahoma we're not a one-man team," says Russo, 37, in his sixth year as the Bulldogs' coach.

"We held (Wayman) Tisdale to 12 points but still lost (84-72) after being down by 19."

Malone, of Summertield, La., about 30 miles from Ruston, is Tech's leading scorer (15.8) and rebounder (8.5) but he often gets in foul trouble and has been inconsistent.

"That's kind of his history," Russo says. "He gets in foul trouble because he's like a bull in a china shop. He's a good defensive player, quick and fast, but he could play smarter offensively. But I can't downplay his importance. People expect a lot from Karl because we don't usually get players that size."

Tech has returned four starters from a team which posted a 28-7 record and a third-place finish in the Southland last season, when it ended Lamar's 80-game homecourt winning streak. "The ultimate victory since I've been coaching here," Russo says of that triumph.

It happened in the Southland post-

season tourney and catapulted Tech into the NCAA playoffs.

THIS SEASON the Bulldogs have been getting solid play from from Willie Bland, a 6-5, 200-pound Delgado Junior College (New Orleans) transfer who is the team's second-leading scorer (12.7) and rebounder (5.4).

"It doesn't happen very often where a junior college player fits

in," says Russo, "but Willie has because of his temperament and he was a sixth man in junior college."

Willie Simmons, a bespectacled, slender 6-10 center, is averaging 9.5 points, 5.1 rebounds and has blocked 50 shots. The other starter up front is 6-5½ sophomore Robert Goldbolt.

Playmaker Wayne Smith, a junior with a 11.7-point average and 4.9 assists, and senior Al Davis (9.6 points) start in the backcourt.

Russo is a product of Wilmette, Ill., who played college ball at Lake Forest, Ill., and served as an assistant at Texas-El Paso and head coach at Panola Junior College in Texas before succeeding J.D. Barnett at Louisiana Tech.

"I live by a lake a mile from the campus and there are no stop signs in between," Russo says, who hopes there'll be no stopping Tech's bid for another NCAA berth.

Greenwood sweeps pair

From Staff Reports

Greenwood's boys and girls breezed to easy victories in District 8-2A Tuesday night against McCamey High in high school basketball action.

John Gillam scored 24 points to lead the Ranger boys to a 60-41 victory as Greenwood retained a share of first place with a 4-1 first half record. McCamey slipped to 2-3. For the season, Greenwood is now 17-4.

Maria Morgette's 19 points paced the Greenwood girls to a 75-17 win over McCamey. Greenwood raised its conference record to 5-0 and 22-1 for the season. McCamey is 0-5 in district.

Wall (Alford 21, Dierschke 19) kept pace with Greenwood's boys by beating Stanton (Mark Glaspie 30, Gonzalez 13, Welch 10), 69-60. Wall is 17-1 and 4-1 while the Buffs are 6-11 and 0-5. In the girls game, Wall posted a 38-18 win for a 3-2 district record while Stanton is 8-10 and 2-3.

Also tied for first in 8-2A is Reagan County (Cheatham 14, Turbeville 12) with a 42-38 win over Eldorado. The Owls are 4-1 and 15-6 while Eldorado slipped to 1-4 in district.

Andrews (Campbell 27, Woods 19, Lucas 12) defeated Monahans (Chavez 19), 80-67, in District 4-4A. The Mustangs are 13-11 and 6-1.

Crane (Walker 22, Velesquez 10, Mitchell 10) squared its record at 11-11 with a 63-45 win over Kermit.

Rankin (Thomas 14, Cole 10, Hurst 10) defeated Grandfalls, 69-38, for a 2-2 record in District 15-A and 6-13 overall. Rankin's girls also won over Grandfalls, 34-24, for a 2-1 district record.

Greenwood 60, McCamey 41
14 12 20 14-40
4 20 8 9-41
Greenwood—Stanton 4, Wm Wilmon 13, Graham 4, Ken Wallace 14, John Gillam 24, McCamey—Zarate 3, Garza 9, Terry 4, Adam Gross 16, Brown 2, Kennedy 8.
Greenwood Girls 75, McCamey 17
16 22 18 18-75
4 22 8 17
Greenwood—Dianne Dean 14, Graham 4, Maria Morgette 19, Kindra Turnow 16, Basio 4, Donnal 3, Stephanie Smith 14, Wallace 2, McCamey—Bisla 4, Wilson 2, Jody Jones 5, Tesch 4, Granada 2.



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JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, January 24, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, singer Neil Diamond, Ernest Borgnine, evangelist Oral Roberts, Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.), San Francisco Giants left-hander Atlee Hammaker, the Chicago Cubs' hard-throwing Tim Lincecum and the St. Louis Cardinals' Neil Allen share your birthday. Also born on this date: author Edith Wharton and comedian John Belushi. A mysterious newcomer adds glamour to your life, but you would be wise to proceed with caution. New career and financial gains are part of the picture. Choose your confidants with care. Although your family responsibilities grow, you are untroubled. Children bring special pride and pleasure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone will test your loyalty today. Stick to tried-and-true business methods for the best financial return. Accept or regret social invitations as promptly as possible. Your good manners will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go ahead and enjoy your new arrangements or comforts. Those who work at home make fine profits. A

difference of opinion with a loved one could lead to a showdown. Remain calm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Complications could arise on the domestic scene. Someone asks for something you cannot grant. Stick to your guns; a matter of principle is involved. Offer to help out in another way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A direct approach works best when seeking funds to finance or expand a business. Although a relative offers appropriate help, there are strings attached. Think twice before signing an agreement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Retrench and adopt a more conservative attitude towards a work project. A letter or phone call helps you fill in some gaps. Attend to pressing domestic chores before nightfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An old schoolmate helps you wangle an introduction to someone influential. This newcomer could play a large role in your future. Put your best foot forward. You are lucky in love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An older person wants something for nothing; stand your ground. Being moderate in everything you do will help you over a rough patch at work or home. Romance sizzles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ideas keep popping into your head; write them down. Taking advantage of an older person's offer could lead to quick riches. Romance could play some tricks on you. Go slow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ideas keep popping into your head; write them down. Taking advantage of an older person's offer could lead to quick riches. Romance could play some tricks on you. Go slow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A romantic or financial disappointment may be due to your expecting too much. Your creative and artistic efforts are well-received. New monetary rewards are possible. A change in lifestyle brings pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick close to home base and you accomplish more. Guard your resources and contacts if others seek to use them. A Virgo wants an answer to a personal question.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those in publishing or communications have a red-letter day. An advance for a first manuscript will be larger than expected. A favorite hobby could become a source of extra income.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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A BATTLE OF WITS

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ J105	♥ 752	♦ KQ62	♥ 73
♥ KQ84	♦ J7632	♥ 963	♦ 954
♦ J4		♦ 108753	
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 8 6 4 2	♥ A J 10	♦ K 8	♥ A 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♡.

When the U.S. women defeated Britain to win the World Women's Team Olympiad, two members of the team, Gail Moss of New York City and Carol Sanders of Nashville, Tenn., garnered sufficient international master points to join the elite band of World Grand Masters. That they will both grace the list is without doubt. That they deserve to be ranked among the world's best is testified to eloquently by this hand from the final.

The auction shown is by Gail Moss, South, and her partner, Jacqui Mitchell. In the other room, the British pair had reached six no trump on the North-South cards, a contract that stood no chance after the lead of the king of hearts.

Against Moss's contract of six spades, Sandra Landy led the king of hearts. Declarer won and cashed three rounds of diamonds, shuffling a heart from hand. Next came three rounds of clubs, on which declarer's last heart was pitched. West ruffed

this trick. It was obvious to West that, since declarer no longer had an entry to dummy, she would have to lay down the ace of spades, and that would net the now blank king. So in an effort to tempt declarer into a losing line, West returned a diamond. That permitted a ruff-sluff and also provided declarer with an entry to the table to take the spade finesse. Moss asked herself why West hadn't made the safe return of a heart. The only rational explanation was that she wanted declarer to

take the trump finesse. If that was what West wanted, it had to be the wrong thing to do. So declarer led a trump to the ace, picked up the king and her contract.

In the Open final, the French declarer made a minor error which cost dearly. After winning the king of hearts he first tried three rounds of clubs. West ruffed and cashed the king of hearts for a one-trick set. Correct technique is to first take three rounds of the suit in which you hold the fewest cards—in this case, diamonds.

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SITCYM	1	2
ANYDD	3	4
SRATH	5	6
LESWOB	7	8



It always seems strange to me that whenever there is a lot of something around, you never —

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

It always seems strange to me that whenever there is a lot of something around, you never WANT IT.
Mystic — Dandy — Trash — Bows — WANT IT

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Super Bowl makes ABC winner, fails to beat record

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Super Bowl XIX had super ratings, when compared to mortal shows, but the dream-game-turned-rout never materialized as a record-breaker.

"Maybe the Super Bowl ratings have peaked," said Mike Eisenberg, CBS' director of audience measurement.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co.,

ABC's first Super Bowl had a 46.4 rating, tying last year's Washington-Los Angeles Raiders game as the No. 5-rated game of all time and the No. 11 program ever televised.

The final episode of "M.A.S.H." is the No. 1 show with a 60.2 rating. The record Super Bowl broadcast was the 1982 game between San Francisco and Cincinnati, which had a 49.1 rating.

A rating point equals one percent of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes.

There was speculation that the

dream offensive match-up between Miami and San Francisco, teams that had lost three games between them, would draw a record Super Bowl audience.

But, with San Francisco so dominant, the game lost viewers, building to a high of 48.2 in the second quarter and falling to a 40.1 in the final minutes. An original episode of CBS' "Crazy Like a Fox" picked up some defecting viewers, and ranked 24th for the week with a respectable 18.4 rating. The Super Bowl's 30-minute post-game show was the week's sec-

ond-rated show with a 30.6. ABC estimated that 110 million viewers watched some part of San Francisco's 38-16 rout. Advertisers paid a record \$1 million for a minute of commercial time during the game. ABC sold all the time, although some normal sports sponsors, such as Chevrolet, decided the price was too steep and stayed away. For the week of Jan. 14-20, ABC, which also was helped by the Super Bowl post-game show and the heavily promoted "MacGruder & Loud" on Sunday, finished with a 20.2 rat-

ing, its first ratings victory this season. CBS had a 17.0 and NBC a 16.5. After 17 weeks of the prime-time season, CBS, which has won 13 weeks, has averaged a 17.1 rating, NBC a 16.1 and ABC a 15.4, an increase of three-tenths of a point from last week.

Much of the Super Bowl was in prime time, but Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice president for research projects, said that prime time meant more choices for the half-hearted football viewers. "In prime time there's stronger competition, and when

older women turn on their sets they find other things," he said.

ABC benefited from the game starting at 6:18 p.m. EST so that most of the rating could be applied to the networks' prime-time race.

NBC's "The Cosby Show" had its best rating, a 27.9, and was last week's No. 3 show, followed by ABC's "Dynasty," NBC's "The A-Team," NBC's "Family Ties," "MacGruder & Loud," CBS' "Simon & Simon," the CBS movie "Not My Kid" and the NBC movie "The Execution."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN ANYONE TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A FISH AND A SUBMARINE?"



"A SUBMARINE HAS LETTUCE AN' TOMATO!"

HEATHCLIFF



"HE'S TAKEN UP PERMANENT RESIDENCE."

MARMADUKE



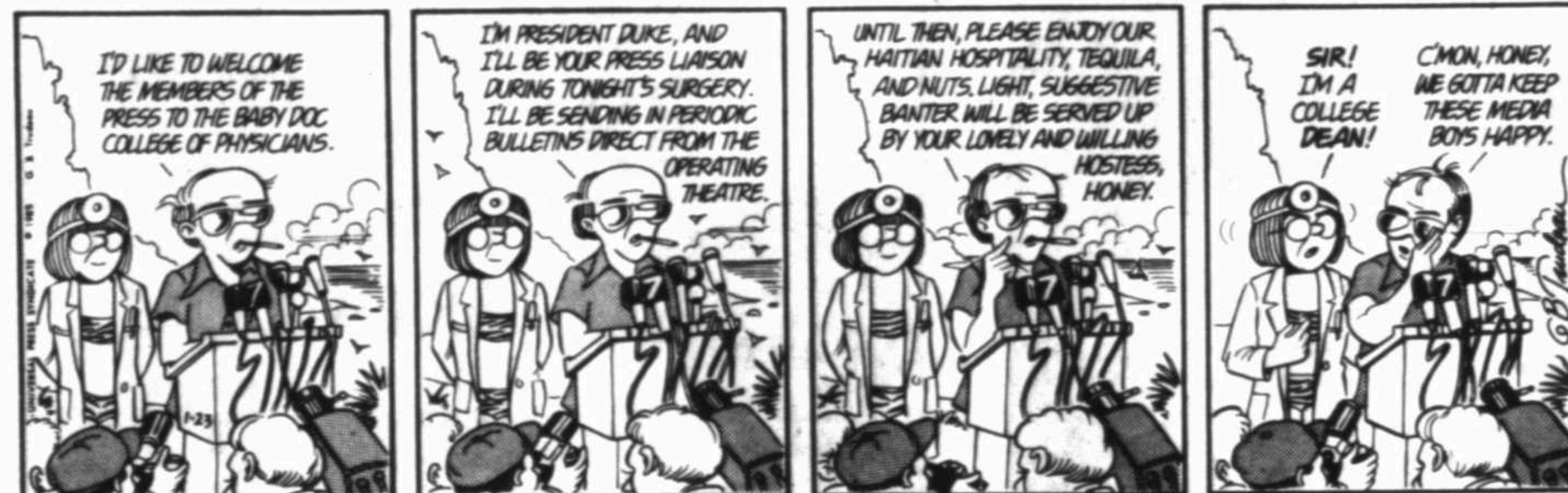
"I apologize!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, your face is drizzlin'."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



YUPPIE COMEDY

Geena Davis stars in the title role of "Sara," a comedy about a young single attorney, which makes its debut Wednesday, Jan. 23 on NBC.

8:30 p.m., channel 9

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23, 1985 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	NOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SJLN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Fishin' Hole	Bridge	Hillbillies	Jeffersons	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	NBC News	Business Rpt.	College	On The	Little House	College	Praise
6:00	Wheel Fortune	News	M.A.S.H.	Dallas	Animals	Basketball	River	On Prairie	Basketball	The Lord
7:00	Fall Guy	Charles	Highway To	Muy Especial	6 O'Clock	Dayton At	Movie: "10 To	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Behind Scenes
7:30	Dynasty	CBS Movie	Facts Of Life	El Maleficio	Bedroom	College	Midnight	Part 3	Charlie's	Faith
8:00	"First"	Sara	Trampa Para	Dance	Dance	College	Basketball	Movie: "Zanab"	High Chaparral	Praise
9:00	Hotel	Affair	St. Elsewhere	Un Sonador	Champs	Ohio State	Movie: "Zanab"	High Chaparral	News	Praise
9:30	Hotel	Affair	St. Elsewhere	Un Sonador	Champs	Ohio State	Movie: "Zanab"	High Chaparral	News	Praise
10:00	News	Entertainment	News	Magnum	News	Tonight	Movie: "La Unapadora"	Everest	North Wall	Praise
11:00	Magnum	B.I. Lobe	CBS Movie	D. Letterman	Movie: "La Unapadora"	Everest	North Wall	Praise	News	Praise
11:30	Magnum	B.I. Lobe	CBS Movie	D. Letterman	Movie: "La Unapadora"	Everest	North Wall	Praise	News	Praise
12:00	M.T. Moore	CNN News	"Happily Ever After"	El Maleficio	Culture	Dayton At	Movie: "Zanab"	High Chaparral	News	Praise

PEOPLE

Smith may plead guilty to reduced charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former singer Cathy Evelyn Smith may plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter in the drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi, but the deal is off if prosecutors insist on a prison term, her attorney said.

Miss Smith ended her 22-month fight against extradition from Canada and returned to Los Angeles on Tuesday to stand trial. She was indicted in 1983 on charges including murder.

She will be represented by attorney Howard Weitzman, who successfully defended automaker John Z. De Lore on cocaine trafficking charges last year.

Miss Smith, 37, of Toronto, has been a backup singer for country singer Hoyt Axton and folk artist Gordon Lightfoot.

She returned to California voluntarily after agreeing to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter, instead of murder, in Belushi's March 5, 1982, drug overdose death.



Cathy Smith

paralysis on the right side of his body, DeVries said. Humana Inc., which is financing the artificial heart experiment, has arranged for Schroeder and his family to live near the hospital after he is discharged.

MIAMI (AP) — Kelly Ann Hu, 16, from Honolulu, finally stopped crying about an hour after she was crowned Miss Teen USA 1985.

But when she faced a mass of photographers, she said, "I'm going to keep crying for a whole year. I'm just so happy."

Miss Hu was chosen by a panel of 11 judges and was crowned by Cherise Haugen, Miss Teen USA 1984, at the James L. Knight Convention Center in downtown Miami.

The first runner-up was 17-year-old Miss Wyoming, Emily Ernst of Gillette, who will assume the title if the winner cannot perform her duties.

The other finalists were, in order, Miss Washington State, Dru Homer, 18, of Selah; Miss Texas, Konaeh Wehle, 16, of Humble; and Miss Missouri, Rhonda Hoglen, 18, of Kansas City.

The other five semifinalists were Miss North Dakota, Jill Hutchinson; Miss Illinois, Lisa Jensen; Miss Arkansas, Rhonda Heid; Miss Georgia, Meredith Brown and Miss North Carolina, Kimberly Jordan.



Kelly Ann Hu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-actress Cher, described as "a plucked cockatoo setting femininity back 20 years," has topped Mr. Blackwell's 25th annual "Worst Dressed Women" list.

Rounding out Tuesday's list were reigning Miss America Sharlene Wells, Patti Davis, Cyndi Lauper, Diahann Carroll and Joan Collins in a tie for fifth, Victoria Principal, Barbra Streisand, Sally Field, Pamela Bellwood and, in another tie, rock star Prince and the rock band Twisted Sister.

Fashion designer Richard Blackwell, who releases his lists under his professional name, "Mr. Blackwell," said Ms. Wells, No. 2, looked like "an armadillo with cornpads" while the orange-tressed Ms. Lauper resembled "the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake."



Cher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although artificial heart recipient William Schroeder seems to have suffered some permanent speech damage from a series of strokes, he should be able to leave the hospital next month, his surgeon said.

Dr. William C. DeVries said Tuesday that the 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man is in better physical shape than immediately before the Nov. 25 implant.

Schroeder walks unassisted three to four blocks each day and has recovered from stroke-induced

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

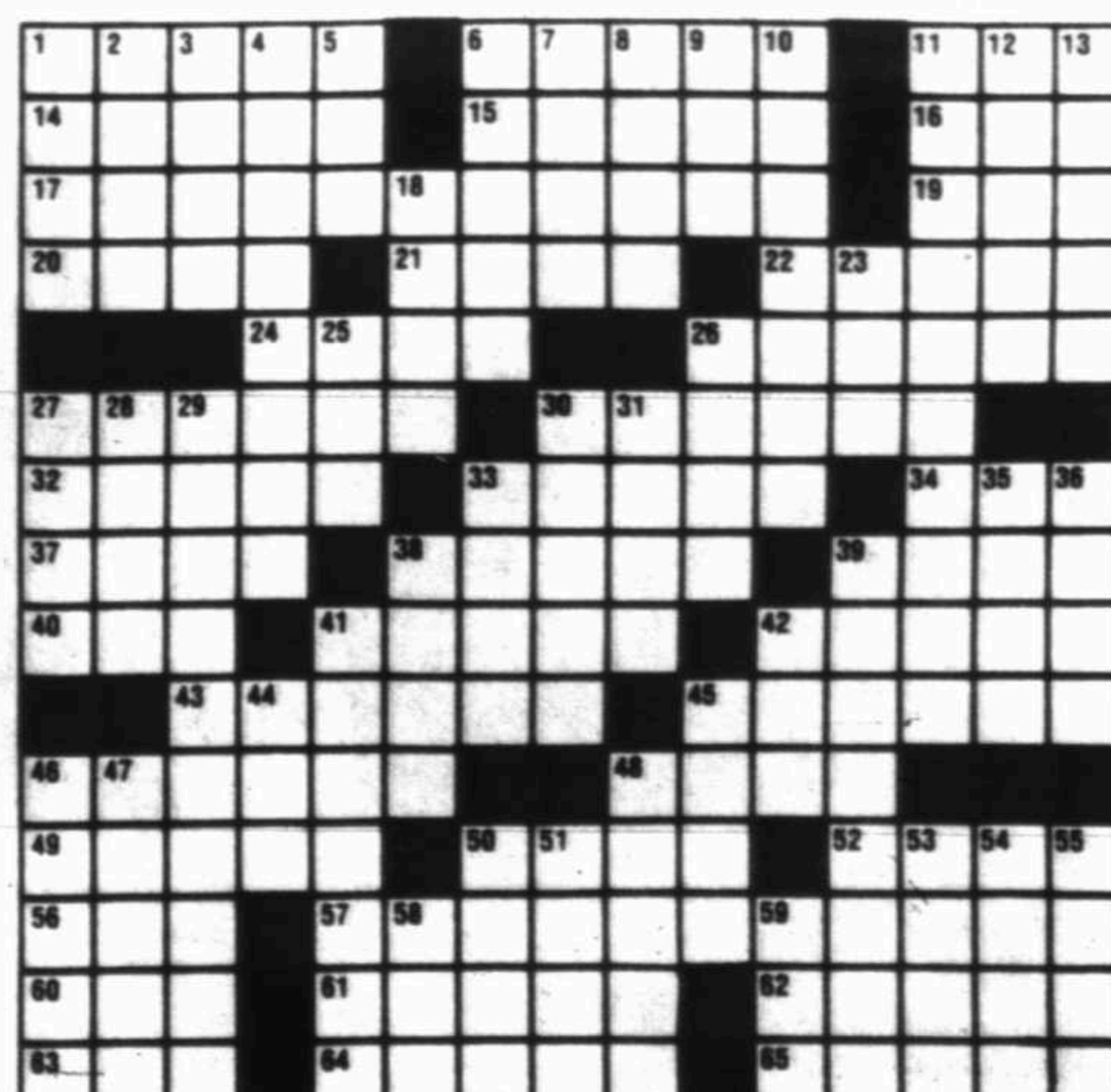
- Practices for a bout
- Wilde's "A — of No Importance"
- Flap
- To go: Fr.
- "There's nothing like —"
- Prepare as wine or cheese
- Sum totals
- Pension plan: Abbr.
- Jug
- Armbone
- Old German coin
- Stable feed
- Joined the firm, in a sense
- Forensic contest
- Elgar's " — Variations"
- Rapidly
- Beside
- Obsession
- Heel
- Restrict
- Summon
- Chill
- Passover rite
- Atom
- Sight along the line of march
- Darwin's craft
- Declared
- Pick up the phone
- Norman Vincent —
- Equal
- Biotite
- Educ. essentials, familiarly
- Naval personage
- Simon's "The — Couple"
- Inventor Howe
- Jejune
- Kobold
- Poet born in Florence: 1265
- Cars' scars

- Farm machinery
- Old one, in Berlin
- Give in return
- Sign angels love
- Barriers
- Norse god
- "Give a — horse..."
- Soul, in St. Lo
- Reserve fund
- Following too closely
- Be of one mind
- Cooking expert James
- Trumpeter's equipment
- Inlet, for one
- Homophone for eight
- After-dinner treat
- Spanish surrealist
- Beowulf
- Supports for wainscoting
- Sinclair
- Lewis's Gantry
- Black: Fr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MOST SHARD BERG
ITCH TUDOR OXEN
STAR AMINO NINA
TOBOGGAN WRITER
WHEN KNIT
OHARE SLIPCOVER
ROGUES OTOE ERA
AGOG MACHU BIOG
NAR SADA RWANDA
GNAWITALL ASSES
ITTY OBIE
TOUPEE GOLFBOWL
ANNE RAISE ASHY
STIR ELVES LIAR
SOTS DEEDS LATE

1/23/85



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DOWN
1 Quien —?



TODD WOODARD

Cold water makes for best walleye fishing

Charles King rues the summer day he neglected to weigh the fish. It was 1983 at White River Lake, which lies east of Lubbock.

On that day, Kings says a serviceman and his wife on leave came in King's marina to buy crappie minnows. King, of course, sold them the minnows and told them the dock below his marina, which sits on the southwest end of the six-mile-long lake, would be one of the best places to catch the panfish.

After a couple of hours, the couple returned, but rather than having a stringer of fish to brag about, they had a two-foot-long walleye.

"I nearly dropped," King says, "when I saw that fish. I put it on the scales and they went up to 13 pounds, 4 ounces. You can imagine how excited I was, and that serviceman and his wife could have walked on the water."

"But he had to get back to base and couldn't wait around to get an official weight on the fish. So I got

my camera and took a picture of the woman and fish. If had gotten him to get an official weight, he would have had a state record at the time.

"I've kicked myself every day since then. A state record walleye on minnows!"

THE COLOR picture - of an Asiatic woman holding a walleye longer than her arm - shows the upper limits of the Panhandle's walleye fishing. While you may argue correctly that the phantom walleye is a fluke, there's no argument that walleye fishing at White River and other northern Texas lakes is the best in the state.

"There's a simple reason why some lakes produce good fish and require few, if any, additional stockings," says Bill Province, regional director of inland fisheries and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's program leader for walleyes in San Angelo. "The two best walleye fisheries in the state, as far as our programs are concerned, are

OUTDOORS

Meredith and Greenbelt, as they've been for 10 years.

"The water in those two lakes gets and stays colder than water in the 60 other lakes we've stocked walleye in at least once, and the handful of lakes we've stocked in consistently: O.C. Fisher, Canyon, Fort Phantom Hill, North Fork, McKenzie, and White River."

"Since we use northern walleye in our stocking, the cooler temperatures in Meredith and Greenbelt mean the fish adjust more easily. They prefer colder water, and in colder water, they spawn better. That's why those two lakes have had natural reproduction good enough that we don't stock them anymore. We haven't for years."

JIM MANN, of Amarillo, has

fished Greenbelt Lake, located eight miles north of Clarendon on S.H. 70, for 15 years. He began on bass, but when the largemouth population began declining and TP&W began stocking the pikes in 1972, he switched.

"In the spring and early summer, I do fish for walleye mostly," he says. "Bass fishing at Greenbelt has deteriorated to the point that all we've got is walleye. But it's the best eating fish there is. And if you use light tackle, they're fun to catch."

His methods change, of course, from the time the fish begin biting in the middle of March, when the water is around 40 degrees, through the spawn (he said the males bite during the spawn; the females don't bite until the water warms from the

lower 50s to around 57-60 and the spawn ends) and into the summer. He starts in the spring with minnows or jigs and minnows, and he says they don't even have to be alive.

"Any kind of small jig, it doesn't matter with a minnow," he says. "In March, they go for the smell of the minnow. I lift it and then let it back down - basically a crappie jigging motion."

"As the water warms in April any kind of jig, even without minnows, works. We make a lot of our own jigs, mostly white, yellow or chartreuse, but some of the commercial jigs are good. The Blakemore Road Runner jigs with a rubber tail, usually 1/4-3/8 ounce, yellow or white, work from 10 to 15 feet then."

"A little later on, May and June, we can use jigs alone, jigs with minnows, minnows alone or jigs with night crawlers trailing. Since the water is warmer, you can work a little faster. Sometimes you can throw

out a jig and crawler rig, let it hit bottom, then retrieve it just fast enough to get it off the bottom. If you're deeper than 15 feet, when you get it underneath the boat, you can jig it there before bringing it up."

ON THE 1,900-acre Greenbelt, he stays near the same structure - submerged islands he locates with a graph recorder.

"The walleye congregate on tops and sides of islands, 10 to 30 feet under. At the beginning of the season, the fish like the tops of islands where the baitfish hide in the brush and lay eggs. All you do is bump the jigs in the brush. When the water heats up, the baitfish move off the top of the islands and the walleye follow," he says.

Next Week: Winter walleye fishing at other Panhandle lakes.

(Todd Woodard is the outdoors writer for the Reporter-Telegram)

Freezing fishing trip resulted in developing waterproof electric suit

By BILL SCHULZ

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Craft went ice fishing one wintry day and "like to freeze to death." From that chilling experience, the self-described tinkerer from Greenup, Ky., developed the waterproof electric suit.

"It will keep heating you while you are in the water," Craft said during the Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade Show in Atlanta.

In addition to a full suit, the electric technology is available in a vest and jacket. There are both six- and 12-volt models that can be powered by anything from a small six-volt battery pack to a 12-volt car battery.

"I fell asleep one night while fishing and slept all night in the boat in 32-degree weather with the suit on," said Daryl Kasez of Polar Corp., which markets the electric outerwear.

A trolling motor battery will last up to 20 hours powering the suit. The prices of the various models range from about \$100 to about \$200.

Thousands of gadgets were introduced and improved models of others were shown at the show, ranging from tiny lights to a two-hunter, self-propelled duck blind.

Hunters tired of finding trails of beer cans through the woods to deer stands could give companions a few packs of Trail Blazers by Xanco Mfg., Sand Springs, Okla.

The over-sized thumb tacks glow in the dark and when stuck into trees provide a glowing trail to the stand in the hours before sunrise.

Other devices include several varieties of tiny lights that, when inserted in the chambers of rifles or shotguns, make it easier for a hunter cleaning his weapon to spot flecks of dirt in the barrel.

For the hunter who doesn't want to take a chance on a fouled barrel, Hoppe's introduced a field gun cleaning kit made up of a seven-piece rod, two slotted ends for rifle and shotgun and a shotgun adaptor, all packed in a suede pouch that fits into any jacket pocket.

The \$6.95 kit makes a mud-clogged

rifle barrel a momentary problem in the field, not a ticket back to camp.

There's a new tool available for first aid kits. The Sawyer Extractor is a small vacuum pump capable of sucking the poison from snakebites or insect bites out of the wound before it can cause any problem. No knife incisions across or around fang marks are needed. It costs \$11.95.

A wide variety of camouflage netting and blinds is available for the nature photographer or hunter who wants to blend in with surroundings. It comes in cloth, screen or threaded mesh.

But the ultimate duck blind is a Toobie, made by Water Ventures, Huntington Beach, Calif.

It features a molded plastic inner hull surrounded by a huge inner tube. The hull is capable of mounting a small outboard motor. It comes complete with a canopy blind, which covers the hunters and the watercraft, for \$1,900.

The blind, in a lean-to format, is spring loaded and snaps open

instantly to allow hunters quick shots.

Residents fight baseball move

WARMINSTER, Pa. (AP) — A proposal to move the Reading Phillies minor league baseball team to Warminster isn't popular with some residents of this Philadelphia suburb.

"I don't want to put Warminster on the map," said Stephen Wouch, one of many area residents speaking against township plans to bring the Philadelphia Phillies' Eastern League affiliate here.

"I bought my house because I like my quiet," Wouch said. "I like seeing the Canada geese on a snowy day. I don't want to see a ballpark."

Another local resident, Bob Kelly, said, "You're going to have all the pot smokers and beer drinkers coming to the stadium."



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Dan Issel to quit as No.4 scorer

Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Denver Nuggets center Dan Issel — fourth on the all-time pro scoring list — nearly broke his vow not to cry as he confirmed that he would retire at the end of the current National Basketball Association season.

"I like to end up today not on the waiver wire..." the 35-year professional said Tuesday as his voice broke. He paused a moment before the quiet semicircle of newsmen and teammates in empty McNichols Sports Arena.

"It's very important for me to leave with people thinking I can play a couple more years — rather than sitting on the end of the bench," the 36-year-old Issel continued.

"I'll miss (Nuggets Coach Doug) Moe screaming at me" and his teammates and the fans, Issel conceded, noting it was a bittersweet decision. "You know the rule," Moe chipped in, "that you have to announce your retirement three times?"

"I appreciate that," Issel said with a grin.

"I'm not folding my tent," Issel said of the remaining 40-plus games for the Nuggets, who now lead the Midwest Division by 1½ games. Issel is averaging 23 minutes a game and Moe says his retirement will not affect that.

In his opening remarks, Issel promised he would try not to cry.

"The last time I cried publicly was when I met the press after I'd been traded from Kentucky to the Baltimore Claws" of the American Basketball Association in September 1975, Issel recalled.

The Claws never played a game and a month later the Claws sent Issel to Denver in a trade with the ABA Nuggets.

This is the first season Issel has not started, but he denied that or any other of the many reported reasons led to his decision.

"This was a decision about 97 percent made last summer... After talking it over with Cheri (his wife), after 15 years of professional basketball, we thought it was about time to try something else.

"Cheri and I purchased a farm down near Lexington (Ky.) We've been involved in a horse business ever since we've been in Denver. I'll try my hand at that," said Issel, who is president of the Blue Grass Breeders Inc.

Issel's professional career began in 1970 with the Kentucky Colonels of the old ABA, after he had set 23 school records at the University of Kentucky under Adolph Rupp.

His retirement, said Issel, was "one of the worst-kept secrets" in sports. Denver daily newspapers had been reporting it since last week-end.

The durable Issel has missed only 23 of a possible 1,202 games in his professional career.

He has amassed 27,002 professional points, trailing only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, and Elvin Hayes in all-time career scoring.

With the ABA, Issel was co-Rookie of the Year in 1970 with Charlie Scott, played in six ABA All-Star games, and was named Most Valuable Player in the 1972 contest. He tallied 12,823 points with a 25.6 point average in that league before it merged with the NBA.

In the NBA, Issel has scored 14,179 points for a 20.9-point average, with a .507 average from the field and .796 from the foul line. He was a starter in the 1977 NBA All-Star game.

AP's Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Monday and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Georgetown (80)	17-0	1200	1
2	So. Methodist	15-1	1108	3
3	St. John's	13-1	1080	4
4	Memphis St.	13-1	1012	5
5	Duke	13-2	968	2
6	Illinois	15-4	729	11
7	DePaul	13-3	682	10
8	North Carolina	14-3	680	6
9	Oklahoma	13-4	681	13
10	Oregon St.	14-1	605	14
11	Syracuse	11-2	602	7
12	Louisiana Tech	15-1	506	12
13	Indiana	11-4	486	8
14	Villanova	12-3	433	18
15	Kansas	13-3	416	9
16	Georgia Tech	13-3	316	17
17	Tulsa	14-2	239	20
18	Michigan	12-3	187	—
19	Va. Commonwealth	12-2	108	16
20	Nevada-Las Vegas	13-2	98	—

De Wit faces Takoa Thursday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Inoke Takoa has been named as the new opponent to face Canadian Willie de Wit, the Olympic heavyweight boxing silver medalist who is being partially backed by Midland's Ben Tamney, in a card Thursday night.

De Wit, of Grande Prairie, Alberta, will face Takoa of Salt Lake City, Utah. Takoa replaces Mike Butler of San Francisco.

Permian, San Angelo, Abilene 4-5A winners

From Staff Reports

Tuesday was a quite night as nights go in District 4-5A basketball. There were no revisions at the top of the standings and that's unusual in itself.

Odessa Permian, San Angelo and Abilene High all took victories, leaving all three teams still tangled in a second place web at 5-2. Midland Lee maintained its sole grip on first place with a 50-46 win over 3-4 Midland High.

However, Permian did receive a slight scare from Odessa High. The Bronchos led Permian 22-19 at the half and the Panthers had to have a 19-0 spurt in the third period to seal the victory.

Terry Williams led the way for the Panthers with 22 points while Jimmy Davis had 11. Mike Bunker scored 12 for OHS while Keith Smith and Alan Bailey each had 11.

Abilene High had little trouble with Abilene Cooper, 77-61, in a wire-to-wire victory as the Eagles got 21 points from Mickey Russell, 16 from Cliff Johnson and 15 from Kirt Robinson. The only surprise was that high scoring Greg Lowry was held to a mere four points. Cooper's Terrance Bell had 22 points to lead all scorers.

San Angelo, as expected, had a 91-73 field day against Big Spring.

Odessa Permian (52): Terry Williams, 8-6-22; Jimmy Davis, 4-3-11; Cliff Johnson, 3-0-6; Tony Lewis, 3-0-6; Orlando Ontiveroz, 0-4-4; Greg Anderson, 1-0-2; Danny Servano, 0-1-1. Totals: 10-14-82.

Odessa High (48): Mike Bunker, 5-2-12; Keith Smith, 3-0-11; Alan Bailey, 4-3-11; Paul Chavez, 2-4-8; Jerome Moore, 0-2-2; Keith Thompson, 0-1-1. Totals: 14-17-46.

Score by quarters: 9 10 10 14-52
Odessa Permian 14 8 9 14-46
Odessa High

Abilene Cooper (51): Terrance Bell, 8 6 22; Fred Sparks, 4 3 11; Dennis Hopper, 3 2 8; Leo Williams, 1 0 2; John Whitburg, 3 4 10; Ivory Carroll, 0 0 8. Totals: 23 16 61.

Abilene High (77): Greg Lowry, 2 0 4; Cliff Johnson, 8 0 16; Mickey Russell, 7 7 21; Kirt Robinson, 5 5 15; Jeff Joyce, 3 2 8; Fred Medlin, 3 1 6; Roy Kiew, 2 4 8. Totals: 29 19 77.

Score by quarters: 7 14 24 16-61
Abilene Cooper 16 10 17 25-77
Abilene High

Big Spring (73): Dewayne Sherman, 0 0 3; Brian Mayfield, 0 0 1; Bernard Williams, 10 0 1 20; Billy Cole, 4 1 0 9; Tim Hastings, 3 1 1 7; Colin Carroll, 0 0 1; Sidney Parker, 3 0 3 6; Mike Leuchner, 6 3 4 16. Totals: 34 8 14 73.

San Angelo (91): Ottoway Perryman, 15 9 1 30; David Hulse, 1 0 0 2; Larry Guerrero, 0 0 0 0; Frankie Hill, 1 0 1 2; Mike Mosefield, 4 0 0 8; Greg Lowry, 3 1 0 7; Skip Burtok, 3 0 1 6; Willie Baskin, 4 0 0 12; Brian Ross, 7 0 3 14. Totals: 30 15 6 91.

Score by quarters: 21 19 16 16-73
Big Spring 20 29 23 22-91
San Angelo

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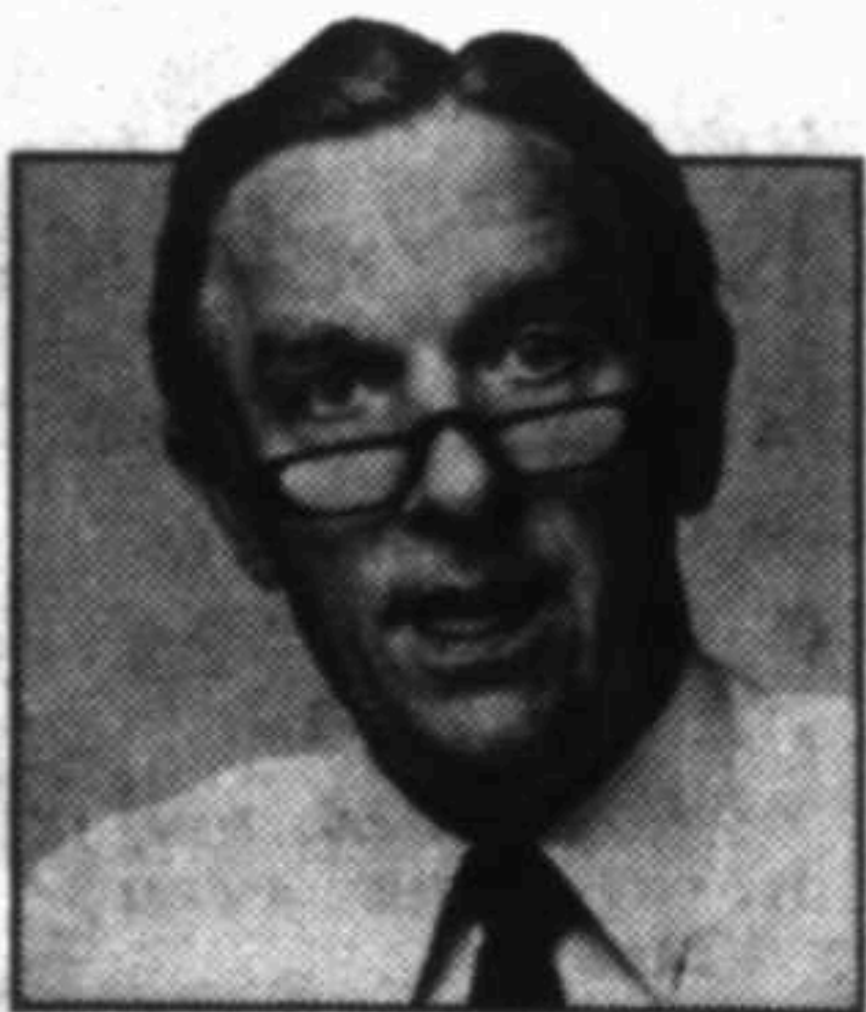
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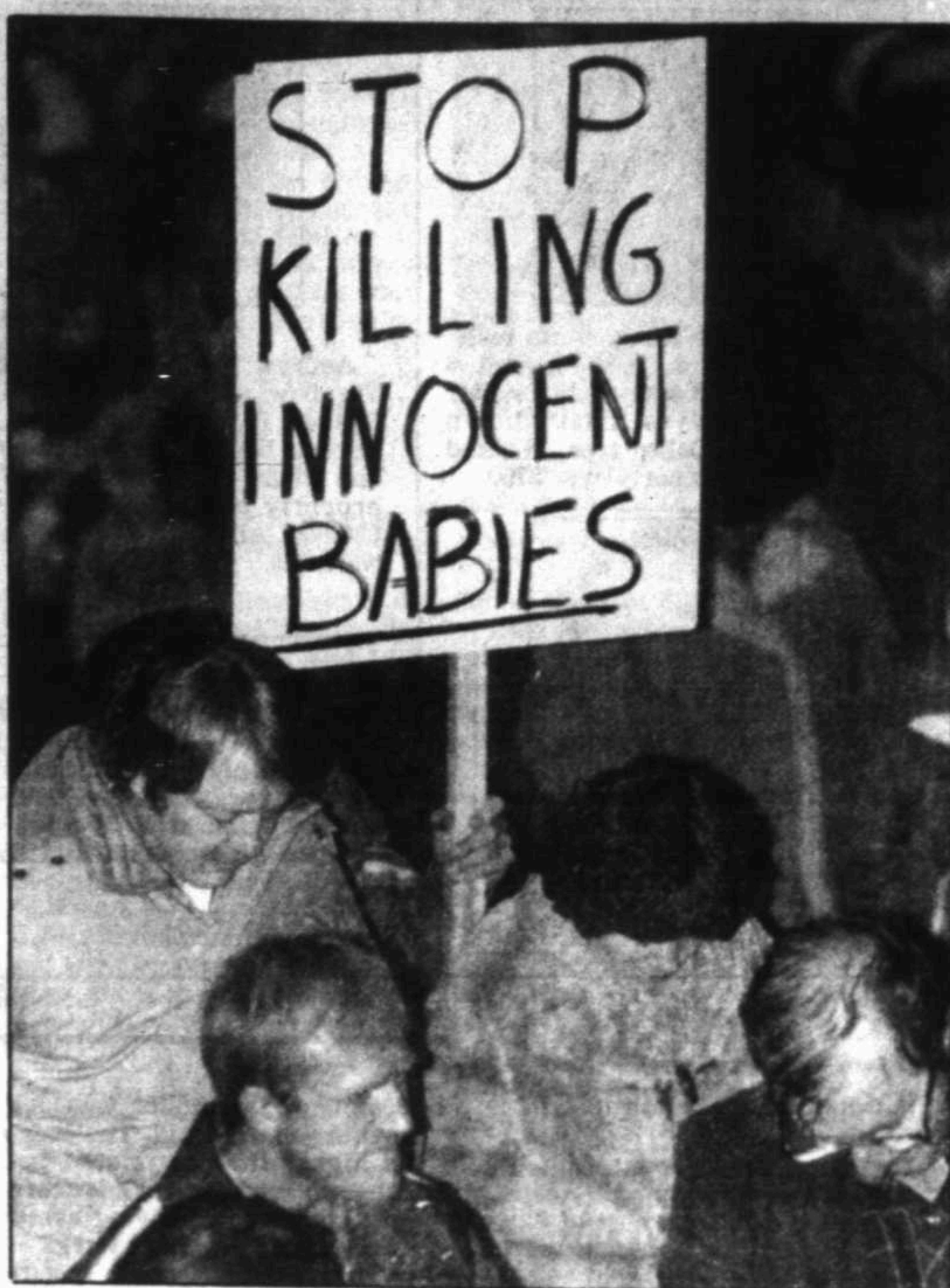
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Anti-abortionists stage rally



By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A Midland pastor told a group of about 150 anti-abortion protesters Tuesday night that America's moral stature is threatened by the legality of abortion.

"America has lost the sanctity of human life," said the Rev. Russ Austin, pastor of the Word of Life Church, to members of West Texans for Life who stood huddled in 39-degree temperatures in front of the Midland County Courthouse.

"America is the greatest influence for good in the world," he said. "If America ever ceases to be good, it will cease to be great." The group had gathered on the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion to hold a memorial service for the estimated 15 million fetuses which have been aborted since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

"In 12 years, 15 million aborted human lives," Austin said. "In the next year, we're going to stop the issue of abortion."

As the crowd roared "amen," Austin said nobody should have the right to an abortion. "Women are supposed to have freedom of choice," he said. "Freedom is not the ability to do what you want, it's the ability to do what you ought."

He urged the crowd to write their state legislators in support of the proposed Sharp-Kubiak bill restricting abortion rights.

"We need to get some letters in the mail, we need to make some phone calls and get this thing through. Our voice needs to be heard."

Austin also urged the crowd to write the Reporter-Telegram to protest a cartoon which appeared

on Sunday's editorial page, which Austin claimed insulted fundamentalist Christians in the anti-abortion movement. The cartoon, by J.D. Crowe of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, portrayed a man about to bomb an abortion clinic because he thought God wanted him to do it.

"We're not pro-murder, we're not pro-bombing, we're pro-life," Austin said. "It's time for God's people and conservative people to stand up. We can no longer be asleep in the barracks. Tonight, we're blowing reveille!"

The crowd was also led in prayer by the Rev. John Setzer of the Petroplex Covenant Church and the Rev. Jim Gray of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Orson Guenther, president of West Texans for Life, claimed anti-abortion people are now in the majority.

"The majority of people in this state and this country are opposed to abortion," he told the crowd. "We stand together for a common cause, and that is to stop the killing of the unborn."

But Guenther's claim was disputed by Tricia Shelton, director of community relations for Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin.

"Every poll that we have seen has indicated that at least half (of those polled) believe abortion should remain legal," she said, adding that local Planned Parenthood clinics do not perform abortions and do not encourage women to have them.

"We agree that abortion is very tragic. What we are trying very hard to do is let people hear about family planning and birth control so that unwanted pregnancies can be avoided. But we think abortion should remain legal."

Man convicted of indecency with child by exposure

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Despite his claims that a group of former neighborhood children fabricated stories about him at the urging of their parents, with whom he was fighting, a 42-year-old Midland construction worker was found guilty Tuesday of indecency with a child by exposure.

Larry Gann, who lives in a mobile home along State Highway 138 off the Rankin Highway, was sentenced in 238th State District Judge Vann Culpe's court to six years in the state penitentiary.

The four-man, eight-woman jury could have sentenced the single father of a 5-year-old girl to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections. The third-degree felony is punishable by a sentence of two to 10 years and a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

AFTER THE tearful testimony Monday of the 12-year-old complaining witness, Gann took the stand Tuesday to deny the charges that he exposed his genitals to the girl and her 13-year-old friend last Aug. 4, when they retrieved an overturned ball in his yard.

The 13-year-old, who also testified Monday, and the 12-year-old live in a mobile home park at 2200 S. Lamesa Road, where Gann also lived until September.

"Have you ever exposed yourself to these children?" Gann's defense attorney, Ed Shelby, asked him.

"No, sir," Gann said. "I've got better things to do."

Under questioning by Shelby, Gann said he had been involved in an argument with the parents of two boys who lived next door in the trailer park. The older son, a 15-year-old, was described as a "troublemaker" by Gann and character witnesses who testified as friends and co-workers of Gann.

Gann testified that he had been involved in several arguments with his neighbors about their children.

"Are you saying these children are just making it up?" Midland County Assistant District Attorney Jack Connors asked during cross-examination.

"Well, I don't know what the deal is," Gann said.

Gann suggested the boys' parents had coached them into making the charges against him and the other children had taken them up "on account they all run together."

"Oh," Connors said, "it's all a conspiracy against Larry Gann." Gann did not respond.

ACCORDING TO the mother of the children, there was not a "feud" between her family and Gann.

"If there was, I didn't know it," she testified under Connors' questioning. "We were all friends, we had barbecues and partied together."

Her youngest son testified Tuesday that he had witnessed Gann making sexual remarks to the 12-year-old girl.

"Are you sure this incident happened?" Connors asked.

"Yes, sir," the 13-year-old said. "Did anybody tell you to say that?"

"No, sir."

"Are you making it up?"

"No, sir."

"Did your mother or father tell you to say this?" Connors asked.

"No, sir."

"Are you saying it because you just don't like Larry?"

"No, sir."

"Are you saying it because it really did happen?"

"Yes, sir."

The boy's 15-year-old brother, who said he was a frequent visitor at Gann's house, testified Gann showed him nude photos of Gann's ex-wife and that he, too, was the victim of Gann's remarks.

The older teen-ager also said he was a friend of Gann's 18-year-old son, who visited his father in Midland during the summer and was at Gann's house when the incident occurred.

THE YOUTH told the court he

had purchased a knife from another friend and had gone to Gann's house to show Gann the knife.

"He took it and poked me and I fell down on the couch," the 15-year-old said.

"Were you joking around?" Connors asked.

"Yes," the youth replied, explaining Gann had only pretended to stick him.

"When he poked me, I turned around and I fell on the couch," he said. "Then the friend from whom he had bought the knife came in and sat down on the couch and that's when he (Gann) fell on me and pulled it out and said, 'Suck on this.'"

"Were you embarrassed when Larry did that to you?" Connors asked.

"No, not really."

"Because I'm a guy," Gann denied the incident.

THE CHILDREN said they didn't confide in their parents until they were questioned about the incidents because they were afraid their parents, who often socialized with Gann at neighborhood barbecues, would not believe them.

The girls' mothers said their children were embarrassed about the situations.

The 13-year-old boy testified he told his mother "that he (Gann) was showing us his privates and that he was doing nasty, bad stuff to us" only after his mother confronted him.

"Were your parents mad?" Connors asked.

"Umm, yeah, I think. Pretty much," the boy replied.

Shelby argued the stories the children told were "just too pat."

"Could they have made it up?" Shelby asked the jurors. "Quite possibly. Do we have to prove it? No, we don't have the burden of proof."

Shelby, who pointed out the children were not touched, questioned why the adults never did see Gann expose himself as alleged.

"Shouldn't someone have seen him at some time?" Shelby asked. "This was supposed to be happening all summer long. He didn't entice somebody into his house behind closed doors."

"It's horrifying to think that someone would say or do those things to little kids," Shelby said. "But there has been nothing to prove it happened. None of them ever said he threatened them and throughout the summer they kept going over to his house."

"IF THEY WERE frightened of him, they would have stayed away," he said. "They would have avoided Larry Gann like the plague."

Connors pointed out the parents believed their children enough to call police immediately after the children had confirmed the incidents, despite the late hour.

"Is this the type of words a girl like this makes up?" Connors asked the jury. "The kids thought their parents were friends with this individual. He was over there drinking that day they found out about the incidents. What are they going to say? 'Hey, Mommy and Daddy, guess what your friend is doing?'"

"Mr. Shelby has suggested that one kid started this and it just sort of mushroomed," Connors said. "Poor Mr. Defendant, they made this all up."

Shelby, who said he would appeal Gann's case, also said he would request his client be freed on an appeal bond later this week.

Gann's 5-year-old daughter, who lives with him, will be taken care of by friends while he is confined, Gann said.

Junior colleges brace for budget cuts

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Odessa College is dropping two administrative positions.

Midland College may put a freeze on hiring or cut travel budgets.

Both are pondering tax increases, though neither is looking forward to the expected public outcry.

In Big Spring, Howard College may offset its losses with adjustments in its maintenance staff or keep a tighter rein on staff travel.

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) in Big Spring is considering program cuts.

Junior colleges in the Permian Basin are studying different responses to funding cuts recommended to the Texas Legislature by the Legislative Budget Board.

All Texas junior colleges are wrestling with the same dilemma. Where should cuts be made to offset an across-the-board 29-percent reduction in funding recommended by the LBB?

As a separate line item of the state budget, SWCID's cuts are not subject to enrollment figures. They stand to lose \$650,000 per year in 1985-86, no matter how many students are enrolled, if the Legislature stays with the LBB recommendation.

At HC, MC and OC, the recom-

Proposed Junior College Funding Cuts: 1985-86	
MIDLAND COLLEGE	\$600,000
ODESSA COLLEGE	\$857,000
HOWARD COLLEGE	\$135,000
SWCID	\$650,000

mended cuts could be more or less than estimated, depending on the latest enrollment figures. The 29-percent cut would be made in the junior college fund, which is divided among the state's 47 junior colleges based on enrollment.

In preliminary budget discussions at MC, administrators are taking

into account \$600,000 less in funding from the state over the next two years.

OC is facing the prospect of losing \$857,000 annually over the same period.

HC figures its loss at \$135,000 per year.

"We find it nearly impossible to

believe," said Dr. Jess Parrish, MC president.

"We're optimistic it really won't be that bad," said Dr. Phil Speegle, OC president. "We have some hope the Legislature will not pass the bill as written."

"This is the first salvo," said Dr. Bob Riley, HC president.

While the administrators are optimistic that state legislators can be convinced to shift their priorities, "It's serious enough for the presidents to meet," said Parrish. A special conference has been scheduled for January 27-28 in Austin to discuss the direction the junior colleges should take.

On Tuesday, OC trustees backed Speegle's recommendation and approved an administrative reorganization plan which streamlines this department by two — though no jobs are lost.

Two of Speegle's top aides are leaving the college. These jobs will not be filled — savings estimated at \$120,000.

Also, three faculty positions will not be filled in response to a projected drop in enrollment.

"That means about six people are going to take on a lot more duty," said Speegle.

Please see COLLEGES, Page 2C

MISD may redraw districts by 1990

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District may have to redraw specific boundary lines by 1990 to equalize an apparent shift in enrollment from Midland to Lee High schools.

Enrollment figures at both high schools indicate that by the 1989-90 school year, 2,107 students will attend Lee High School while about 1,861 will be enrolled at Midland High. It was reported to trustees Tuesday.

Currently, 1,720 students are enrolled at MHS, 10 more than the total enrolled at LHS.

Becky Ferguson, coordinator of communications, told trustees the figures represent an obvious trend toward decreased enrollment at MHS and increased enrollment at LHS by 1990. The trend indicates the possible need to redraw specific boundary lines to avert the shift, she said.

Ms. Ferguson also reported minority enrollment figures for the schools show 35 percent of the students attending MHS are classified as minority; while 28 percent of the total LHS enrollment are categorized in the minority bracket.

Please see MISD, Page 2C

Council to reconsider snow removal devices

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Midland City Council will take another look at a proposal to buy snow and ice removal equipment with a federal grant paying 90 percent of the cost when the panel meets at 10 a.m. Thursday at City Hall Council Chambers.

The item first appeared before the council in early December but was put on hold. At that time, new lease agreements between the city of Midland and airlines using Midland Regional Airport had not been signed and Southwest Airlines had not paid the higher landing fees since they went into effect Oct. 1.

Aviation Director Victor White said Tuesday all lease agreements have been mailed to the airlines and

Southwest had sent a check paying the new landing fees retroactive to Oct. 1.

"All the airlines have indicated they will sign the contracts. It takes a long time for review through all the corporate levels," said White.

During the snow and below freezing temperatures of Jan. 5-6, airlines declined to allow their aircraft to land or take off at Midland Regional Airport until noon Jan. 7. Those 2 1/2 days lost the city of Midland roughly \$20,000 to \$25,000, according to White. That was revenue that would have come from landing fees, parking lot fees, and rental car, restaurant, lounge and vending machine commissions.

Please see COUNCIL, Page 2C

VIEWPOINT

Midlanders condemn bombings of abortion clinics

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Tuesday was the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Anti-abortion groups hope to reverse the effects of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision through legislative or judicial action, but some people have resorted to more violent means — abortion clinics in several states have recently been targeted for bombings by anti-abortion extremists.

The Reporter-Telegram asked 13 randomly selected Midlanders how they felt about the bombings of abortion clinics. Even though many

were opposed to abortion, all condemned the recent violence.

"I think it's sad that it's occurring," said Tommy Jones. "I'm against abortion, but I don't think they're going about it the right way."

"It's the worst thing they can do," said Curtis Green. "I'm sure if they were in their right minds they wouldn't be bombing those places."

Glenda Verlock didn't think the bombings were only being done by a few isolated extremists — "It's more organized than that" — but she didn't hold the mainstream anti-abortion movement responsible. Some Midlanders suggested that



Arlie Bryant



Dino Parenti



Fred McGary



Gwen Carter

the bombers are frustrated with their inability to change the law through peaceful means.

"They're striking back the only way they know how," said Arlie Bryant. "I think it's terrible."

"People now think terrorism is the only way to get noticed," said Dino Parenti. "I think that kind of violence is just despicable."

There were those who sympathized with the way the bombers feel about abortion, but didn't think bombing clinics was a legitimate reaction.

"I'm opposed to abortion but I think there's a better way" to protest, said Yvonne Gamboa.

"I sort of agree with the idea (of opposing abortion)," said Fred McGary, but he added that violence was not the right method to achieve that goal. However, other Midlanders opposed the bombings not

just because they opposed violence, but because they favor the right to have an abortion.

"I feel women should have the right to choose whether to have a baby or not," said Gwen Carter.

"Some people don't have any other option," said Carol Winkel. "It should be available, but not extremely easy" to obtain.

Jim Adkins, who opposes abortion, opposed the bombings on the grounds that "the scare tactics are just as bad as the abortions." But he said he wasn't sure who was responsible for the violence.

"You have all sorts of nuts out there — on both sides."

DEATHS

Herbert D. Martin

ODESSA — Herbert D. (Popeye) Martin, 61, of Odessa, died Monday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today at St. James Baptist Church in Odessa with the Rev. R.T. McNeill officiating. Burial was to be in Rosehill Cemetery.

Martin was born May 13, 1923, in Groesbeck. He married Ella Spears Feb. 23, 1962, in Roswell, N.M. He was a member of St. James Baptist Church and VFW Honor Guard.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Martin of Odessa; six stepsons, Rodney L. Burditt and Leroy Brown, both of Odessa, Leroy J. Brown of Midland, Beauford Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., Eugene Brown of Pomona, Calif., and Oscar Foreman of San Francisco; a daughter, Delora K. Martin of Odessa; two brothers, Lu Gene Martin of Odessa and J.C. King of Dallas; two sisters, Phoebe Jackson of Odessa and Bea Della Jones of Austin; a number of grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Jessie Vera Martin

BIG SPRING — Jessie Vera Martin, 94, of Big Spring, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Coles Funeral Home in Moody with burial in Eddy. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Fred A. 'Scotty' Scott

Fred A. "Scotty" Scott, 72, of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle, Chaplain of Hospice, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Rosebud. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Scott was born June 11, 1912, in Rosebud, where he was reared. He moved to Eunice, N.M., in April 1934 and was employed with Hughes Tool Company as a warehouseman. He later became a salesman and worked in the Permian Basin area. He became associated with Starr Gas Company as a part owner in 1949 where he remained until his retirement.

He was a member and past deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, the Masons and the Scottish Rite of El Paso and Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Kire C.

Scott; a son, Mike A. Scott of Houston; a daughter, Nancy Scott Weinert of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Joan Crow

Services for Joan Crow, 51, of Midland, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ellis chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Monday evening at her home following a lengthy illness. Pallbearers were to be Bill Probandt, Rick Tucker, Bob Johnson, Don Dodson, Bill Porter and Lorin Rulla.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Jim Moring and Al Kunkel.

Dorothy Standley

Dorothy Standley, 63, of Midland, died Monday evening at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, retired minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Standley was born March 15, 1921, in Ennis and spent her early

life in Cleburne where she graduated from high school. In 1955 she moved to Midland and began her career with Commercial Bank in the bookkeeping department and later with a financial company. She was employed by Walgreens Drug as a bookkeeper in 1970 where she continued working until her retirement in 1984.

She was a member of the Baptist church and the Eagles.

Survivors include two sons, Gary C. Standley of San Antonio and James E. Standley of Cleburne; a brother, Herchel Carter of Brownwood; and three grandchildren.

Dee Dee Smith

BIG SPRING — Dee Dee Smith, 83, of Big Spring, died Friday afternoon in a Big Spring motel.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Elouise S. Cox

Elouise S. Cox died Tuesday afternoon in an auto accident at a rest area off East I-20.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

MIDLAND
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Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Nguon Sour Taing, white male. Born March 3, 1960. 5 feet 8 inches tall, 120 pounds, black hair and brown eyes. Last known address was Dallas area. Wanted for theft of property over \$750.



Andrew Turnbow, aka Carman Turnbow, white male. Born April 6, 1948. 6 feet 1 inch tall, 185 pounds. Wanted for bail jumping and failure to appear and theft of property over \$750 and under \$20,000. Also has several more warrants.



Billy Alfred Morris, white male. Born Feb. 8, 1938. 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, gray hair and blue eyes. Last known address was Hot Springs, Ark. area.

Arl-Lee Taylor, white male. Born Jan. 28, 1964. 5 feet 7 inches tall, 145 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. Last known address was Arlington area. Wanted for violation of probation and theft of property.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1C)

In the December meeting, White had proposed buying equipment estimated at a total cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000. The list included three dump trucks with rubber-bladed plows on the front and sand spreaders on the back; two rotary broom sweepers; one front-end loader with a snow blower attached to the front; and a liquid de-icer tank mounted on a trailer.

If the federal government approves the application, 10 percent of the cost — or a maximum of \$25,000 — would be paid by the city while the remainder would come out of a special fund set up for such projects.

In other action, the council is to consider bids on replacing the heating and air conditioning system at the Regional Airport and on proceeding with plans for expansion of that airport and relocation of Air Park.

Three bids were received on the heating and cooling project and all exceeded the city's estimate of \$1.6 million, according to White. The bids were for \$1.99 million, \$2.03 million and \$2.06 million, he said.

"They're within a few thousand dollars of each other."

If council members decide the bids are too high, they can opt to cut back on the project or postpone it, White said.

"We've got to get a heating and

cooling system under way. It's a 10 month job," he said. The bids came in higher than estimated because "the scope of the work is more than we thought in removing everything to put in the new duct work."

The agenda item on the timing and method of proceeding with proposed improvements and expansion of the Regional Airport and relocation of Air Park is a clarification on the city's proposal for short-term financing, he said.

At 1:35 p.m., a public hearing will be held on a request by the Scharbauer Brothers Corporation for annexation of a 101-acre tract at the southwest corner of Loop 250 and State Highway 191.

A request will be made by Larry Hahn and representatives of Langtry Village and Kelview Heights Baptist Church to abandon the alley in Block 19, dedicate a compensating alley and abandon a portion of Walton Avenue. The area is located between Pecos and Loma streets north of Scharbauer Drive.

The council will look at plans for converting a fire station truck bay at the former Central Fire Station, where the police department is located, into a city gymnasium.

In other items, the council will consider a lease on the city farm, a bid for a five-year lease on the T-Bar Ranch, an offer of an Air Terminal tract for sale or lease to the U.S. Post Office and an ordinance amending the Wild Animal Ordinance.

"We've got to get a heating and

COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1C)

"This is not an emergency reaction," he said. If the bill passes as proposed by the LBB, classloads will have to be increased and part-time teachers laid off.

"That seriously affects the quality of education," said Speegle.

A tax increase may be necessary, said Speegle. About one year ago, Odessa taxpayers voted to roll back tax increases proposed by the school district and county.

"It's not a popular thing in Odessa, Texas," he said. "It's probably not a popular thing anywhere."

Midlanders may be asked to pay

more taxes to their junior college district, said Parrish. A three-percent increase had already been approved before the LBB recommendations.

Cuts in staff are not anticipated, said MC's president. Instead, the school would "hold the line" on teaching supplies, no new equipment would be purchased and travel budgets would be cut back to absorb the loss of \$1.2 million over the coming biennium.

The loss projected at HC is less than one quarter those expected at OC or MC, but "\$135,000 is a lot of money to us," said the HC president.

HC trustees Tuesday asked Riley to develop a plan adjusting the

school's budget for the proposed funding cuts. He said the maintenance staff could be altered, staff travel budgets could be slashed and new energy management and long-distance phone systems should mean dollar savings.

Like SWCID, HC may look at refining programs if the cuts are passed into law.

"We'll just do what we have to do," Riley said, though a tax increase in 1984 eliminated this possibility for the coming year.

At SWCID, cuts are to come in programs such as counseling, media services, training programs and support services.

"They're essential, but if we cannot get any additional funds, we'll just have to look at how we deliver these services," said Sam Hill, Howard County Junior College District Vice President at SWCID.

"If you don't have the funds, you can't provide the services," said Hill. While all four administrations are hopeful the Legislature will reduce the burden by the end of the ongoing session, "You can't just sit back and make it go away," said Riley.

A delegation representing the state's junior colleges is to meet in Austin Feb. 12 for a legislative seminar and to lobby against the LBB proposal.

MISD

(Continued from Page 1C)

Past enrollment figures for the schools are as follows: In 1980-81, 1,753 — LHS, 1,876 — MHS; in 1981-82, 1,637 — LHS, 1,804 — MHS; in 1982-83, 1,636 — LHS, 1,783 — MHS; and in 1983-84, 1,685 — LHS, 1,728 — MHS.

In other action, the board: — Approved on first reading revisions in pupil attendance requirements to conform to new state guidelines.

The revisions specify that a student will not receive credit for a course if he/she acquires more than five unexcused absences during a semester.

Also, all students must attend school a minimum of 170 days during the school year. Children enrolled in pre-kindergarten or kindergarten must attend class a minimum of 85 days each semester.

— Gave final approval for school boundaries and cluster assignments for the new elementary school slated to open in September.

— Approved final revisions in board policy concerning extra-curricular activities and the method in which student progress will be reported to parents.

— Approved the appointment

of seven elementary school teachers, three secondary school teachers and one accounting staff supervisor while accepting the resignations of five faculty members.

— Approved the appointment of personnel appraisers for 1984-85.

By state law, the district is required to conduct appraisals of each faculty and administrative employee by March 19.

Personnel will be evaluated by two appraisers — the first being the principal of the respective school, the second being a member of the Central Office administrative staff.

— Accepted a check in the amount of \$4,400 from Midland Jaycees for concession stand sales during the 1984 high school football season. Trustees also agreed to contract the Jaycees to sell concessions in 1985.

— Tabled the naming of the new elementary school until the next regularly scheduled board meeting Feb. 5.

— Called for a trustee election April 6.

Three trustees will be elected to three-year terms currently held by board President Parker Humes, Joyce Sherrod and Joe Goding. Filing dates for candidates will be Feb. 4 through March 6.

Midland man reports shooting incident

From Staff Reports

A Midland man told police Tuesday he was shot at by a relative in the front yard of his residence Tuesday evening.

Rodrigo Melendrez, 1210 E. Cedar, told police he was arguing with a relative at 7:20 p.m. when the relative pulled a gun out and shot at him, according to reports.

Melendrez said he fled uninjured from the scene in his pickup and drove to a son's house to call police.

Investigating officers found four 22-caliber casings in the driveway, reports said.

The investigation continues. In other complaints filed with police Tuesday, Sam A. Armstrong, 3118 W. Michigan Ave., reported a \$400 double-barrel shotgun and a \$50 12-gauge pump shotgun were stolen from his pickup between 8 p.m. Jan. 8, and 4:30 a.m. Jan. 9.

The 1980 Dodge Ram pickup was parked in Armstrong's driveway at the time of the burglary, reports said.

Neil Nowson of 3509 Hyde Park said he discovered the burglary of NHS Horticultural Services, 3402 N. Big Spring St., when he reported to work at 6 a.m. today.

The business had been ransacked

with file drawers emptied and papers thrown on the floor, according to reports. Entry was gained by breaking a window, valued at \$400,

on the southwest corner of the business. No items were discovered missing, police reports said.

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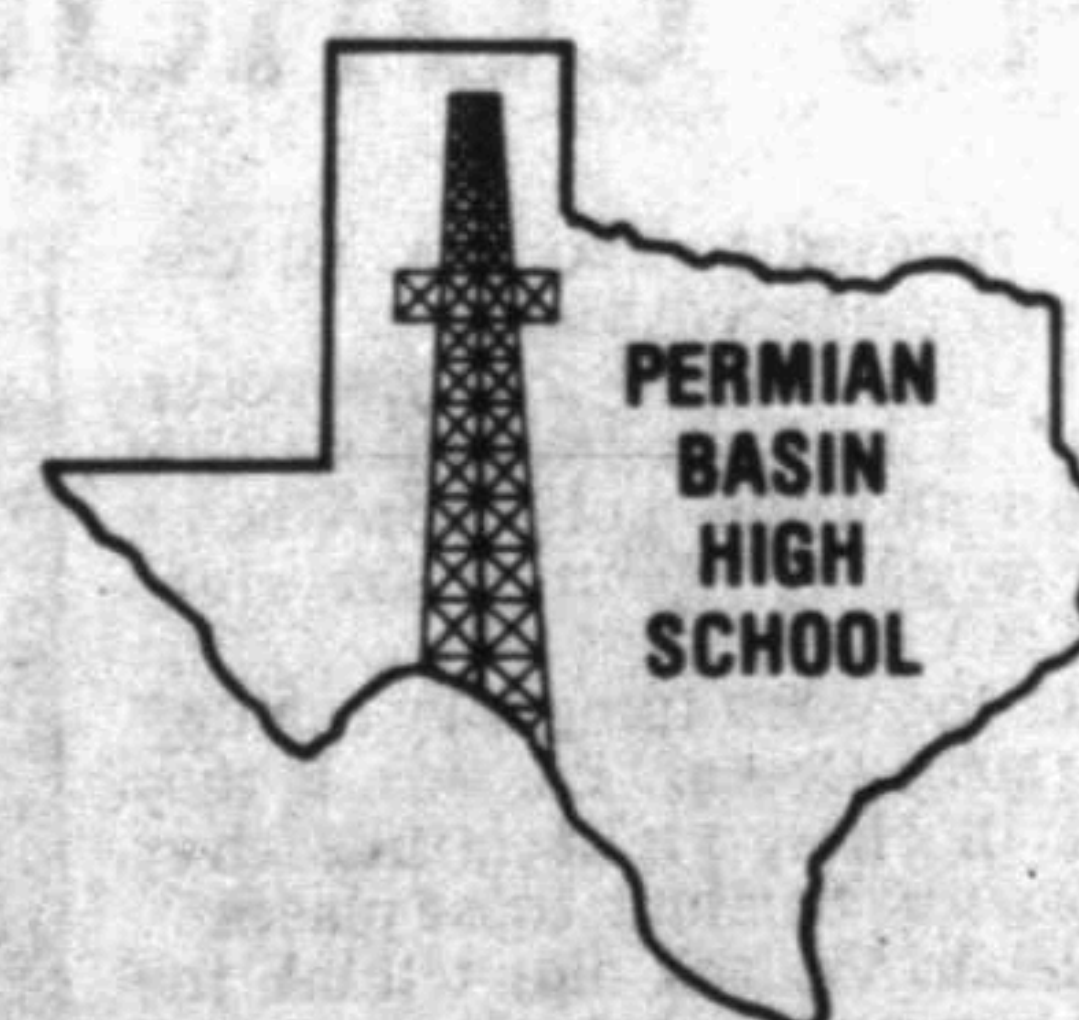
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Mask-maker: Masking magical, mystical

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Feathers and a faint fragrance of jasmine float around Mike Stark as he creates his flights of fancy.

Stark, a big man with a bushy, red beard, makes delicate-looking masks out of colorful feathers, rhinestone jewelry, sequins, bones, fur and anything else that strikes his fancy.

A Greenville, Texas, native, who now lives in New Orleans' French Quarter, Stark recently displayed his craft at a Galveston store.

At a table set up in the entranceway to the store, the friendly, flamboyant artist glued feathers to the hand-formed half-mask forms. When all the layers of feathers were attached with a hot glue gun, he dug through old cookie tins filled with rhinestone jewelry collected from flea markets and garage sales. He quickly found the piece of resistance to finish the crown of the mask.

Stark, who favors the flamboyant, doesn't look like an ordained Baptist minister, but he is.

Stark was born in Greenville 45 years ago. He attended the Baptist seminary in New Orleans and that city directed him to his artistic career.

"I fell in love with the city...it's a city full of sheer magic...New Orleans has a mystique that stimulates magic," he said as he plucked a handful of pink feathers from a cluster and glued them individually onto the mask form.

Wearing masks, or "masking," is magical and fantasy, Stark said.

"Masks allow (people) to take off the masks they wear everyday. It



AP Laserphoto
Mike Stark applies feathers to one of the 2,000 masks he makes each year.

allows them to express another part of themselves.

Many of the approximately 2,000 masks he makes each year are custom-made to reflect the personality of the wearer. He makes masks for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, New Year's parties, Halloween and masquerade parties for customers all over the world.

An Austrian princess orders at least 12 masks a year for a special dinner party where each guest gets a custom-made mask. Stark also does five shows a year at around the country to sell his masks.

Congress extends jobless benefits

On Oct. 18, 1983, Senate and House conferees agreed to an 18-month extension of supplemental jobless benefits for those who had exhausted all other unemployment benefits.

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Senior citizens enjoy learning computer basics

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — For a few minutes, 77-year-old Bettie Nash was a rich woman.

"Did I strike oil? It says, 'Eureka' — we struck oil!" she said as she sat before the green glow of an oil derrick.

Sure enough, the senior citizen had hit black gold. For the next 20 minutes, she wheeled and dealt her find into a multimillion-dollar enterprise.

But at 3 p.m., her entire fortune was gone with the flick of a switch.

Ms. Nash had no intention of becoming Texas' newest oil tycoon. She had just wanted to learn how to organize her family's genealogy without having to "travel all around the country and back."

Ms. Nash was one of 11 senior citizens from the Bob Gilmore Center who invested two hours recently learning a few basics of microcomputers during a class at the Central Texas College Killeen Mail Center.

The students spent the first hour of the free class learning about the personal computer, its language and computer terminology from Terry Eneyart, CTC computer instructor.

Not a single one of the elderly students had used a microcomputer before, and the questions flew. Ms. Eneyart quickly dispelled any fears her pupils might have had about computers.

"We all think computers are intelligent," she said. "But a computer has no more intelligence than a light switch. It's all in the programming."

Once Ms. Eneyart had explained the difference between hardware and software, bits and bytes and the various computer languages the students turned to the keyboard for an hour of hand-on experience with the college's IBM personal computers.

Some of the senior students bridged the generation gap with lively games of "Sea Battle."

A phrase from an old nautical tune tolled from James Messer's computer. Ms. Eneyart laughed. "Did you get sunk?" she asked.

"Boy, I'll tell you — I'm going to be court-martialed!" Messer replied. Others plotted their biorhythms, while still others took chances drilling for oil or playing "Blackjack."

"Now I have \$2,000!" said Ruby Miller, as the green glow of playing cards danced in the corner of her screen. "What am I supposed to do, take it and run?"

Ms. Miller didn't run. She placed a \$1,000 bet instead. The IBM video display terminal dealt her a nine and a two. She pressed the H key — for hit. Another nine. She touched the S — for stand.

The house had 15. Miller had 20. Her profits rose to \$3,000. "This is neat!" she said.

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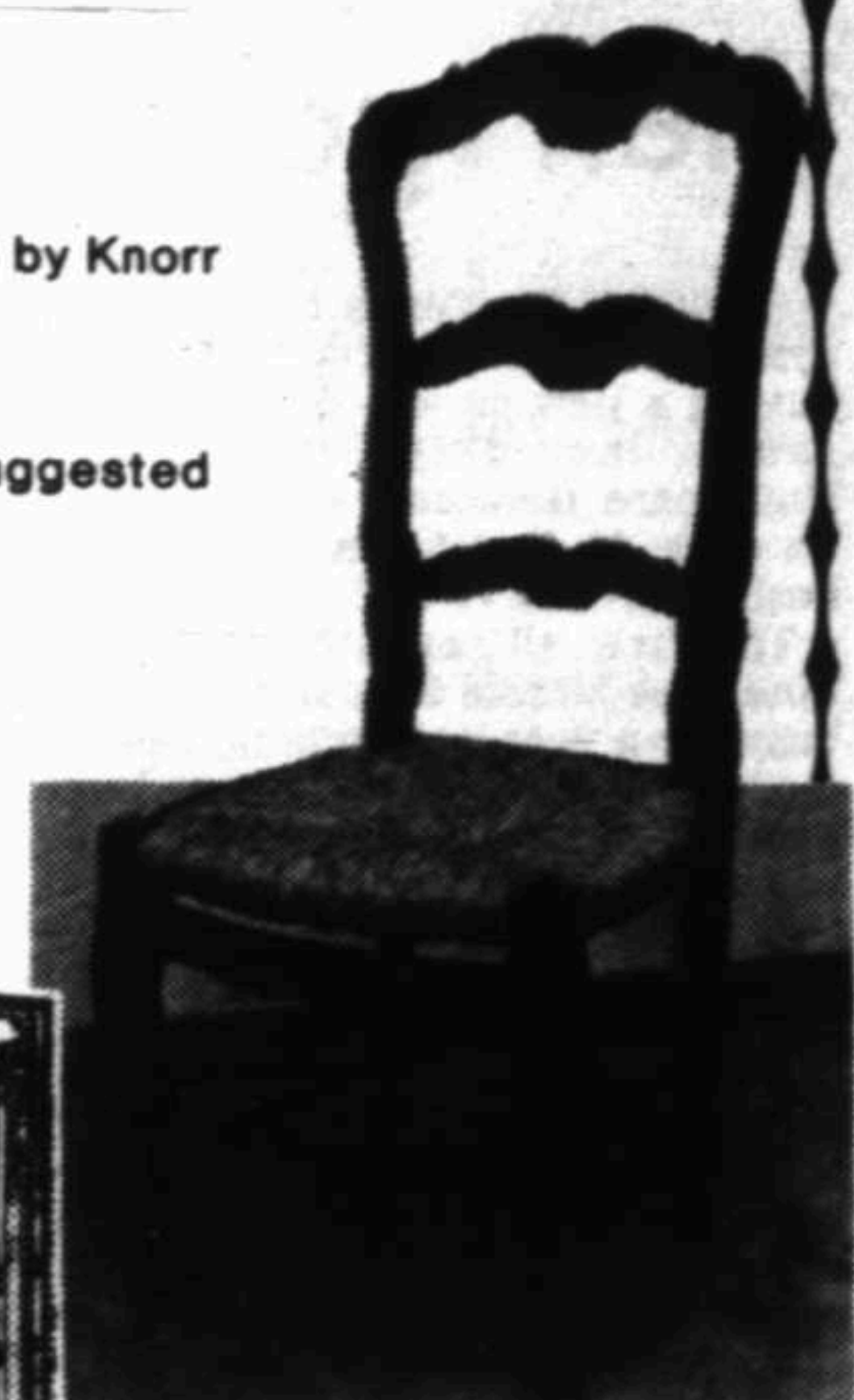
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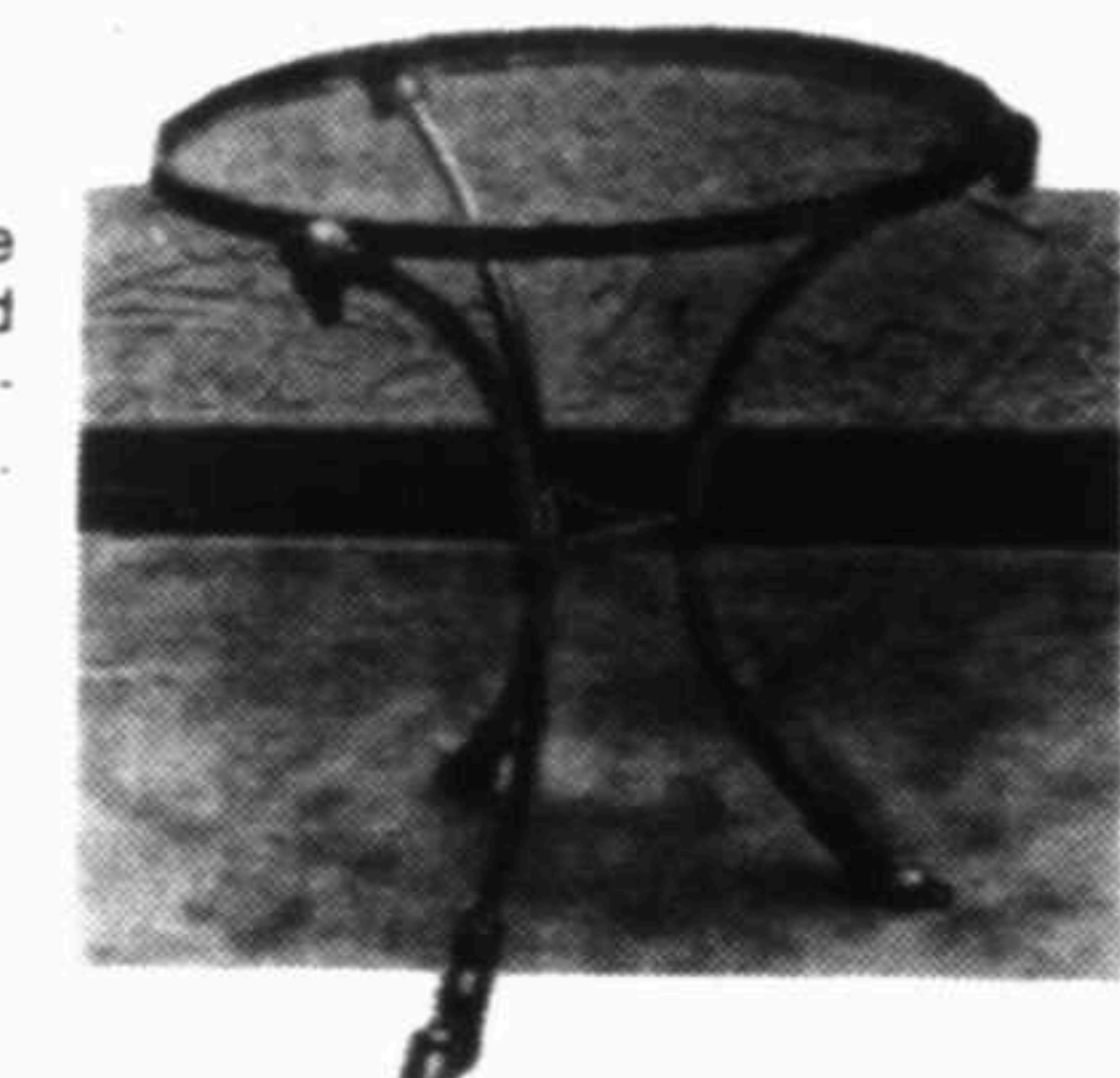
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AP Laserphoto

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"First impressions are what everybody deals with," he said. "These gates are a magnificent accomplishment. I can't find anything else like them in the U.S."

Each of the two intricately carved doors, constructed in a Dallas warehouse, are nearly 17 feet high and 18 feet wide. And while they're not quite Pearly Gates, their designer said getting through them would be more difficult than skirting past St. Peter.

Only residents of the exclusive west Austin subdivision will have access to magnetically coded cards that bid the doors slide silently back into 6-foot-thick, 102-foot-long stone walls, said designer Barnes Davis of Dallas.

Beyond them lie 110 lots on the 140 acres, which Davis described as a Mediterranean-like haven about 20 miles outside Austin. Already several homes are under construction in the development.

And if the gate's cost is staggering, consider that lots in this development start at \$125,000 and range up to \$700,000.

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Nuts about nuts? This dessert-cart full of delectable delicacies will make your mouth water. Top shelf, left to right: Triple Almond Torte, Orange-Cashew Cake, Chocolate-Hazelnut Cake Roll. Bottom shelf, Chocolate-Pecan Meringue Cake, Maple-Nut Squares.

NUTS ABOUT NUTS

From ancient times to modern, nuts have been used to add a bit of mystique and glamour to even the simplest dish. In ancient Persia, almonds laced rich pastries. In India, cashews turn common rice into culinary masterpieces. Walnuts add elegance to simple green salads in France. Here in America, nuts are most commonly used to dress up desserts.

Basic cakes and bars become desserts extraordinaire when nuts are used as a garnish or flavorful ingredient. And here's a dessert-cart full of mouth-watering treats using pecans, cashews, hazelnuts and almonds. Go nuts and bake up several!

MAPLE-NUT SQUARES

- 2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 12 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 package fudge brownie mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon maple flavoring

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour bottom only of jelly roll pan, 15½×10½×1 inch. Mix oats, 1/2 cup nuts, the flour, brown sugar and baking soda; stir in 1 cup of the milk. Press in pan with rubber spatula or greased fingers. Bake 10 minutes; cool 5 minutes. Prepare brownie mix as directed on package; spread over baked layer. Mix remaining milk, 1/2 cup nuts and the maple flavoring; drop by teaspoonfuls onto dough. Swirl milk mixture gently through dough with knife for marbled effect. Bake until milk mixture is golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into about 2-inch squares. 35 squares.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°.

CHOCOLATE-HAZELNUT CAKE ROLL

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Powdered sugar
- Chocolate-Hazelnut Filling (below)
- 1 tablespoon brandy or rum
- 3/4 cup chocolate ready-to-spread frosting
- 2 tablespoons whole hazelnuts

Heat oven to 375°. Line jelly roll pan, 15½×10½×1 inch, with aluminum foil or waxed paper; grease generously. Beat eggs in small bowl on high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Pour into large bowl. Gradually beat in granulated sugar. Beat in water and vanilla on low speed. Gradually beat in flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt on low speed; beat just until batter is smooth. Pour into pan.

Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes. Immediately invert on towel sprinkled generously with powdered sugar. Carefully remove foil. While hot, carefully roll cake and towel from narrow end. Cool completely on wire rack.

Prepare Chocolate-Hazelnut Filling. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread cake with filling; roll up. Refrigerate until chilled, about 2 hours. Stir brandy into frosting. Frost cake roll. Garnish with hazelnuts. 10 servings.

Chocolate-Hazelnut Filling

- 1/4 cup cold milk
- 1 package (1.38 ounces) whipped topping mix
- 1 tablespoon brandy or rum
- 1 cup chocolate ready-to-spread frosting
- 1/3 cup chopped hazelnuts

Beat milk, topping mix (dry) and brandy in small bowl on high speed until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Beat in frosting; continue beating on high speed 2 minutes. Fold in hazelnuts.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 400°. Beat eggs on high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 3 minutes. Decrease granulated sugar to 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons and baking powder to 3/4 teaspoon.

TRIPLE ALMOND TORTE

- 1 package (3½ ounces) whole natural almonds
- 1 package (3½ ounces) whole blanched almonds
- 1 package fudge brownie mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting
- 1 tub chocolate ready-to-spread frosting

Heat oven to 350°. Line jelly roll pan, 15½×10½×1 inch, with aluminum foil; grease. Chop 10 of the natural almonds and 10 of the blanched almonds; reserve. Prepare Cake-like Brownies as directed on package except—stir in reserved chopped almonds and the almond extract. Spread in pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes; cool at least 1 hour.

Invert brownies on large cutting surface or cookie sheet; remove foil. Cut brownies crosswise into 3 equal parts. Place 1 part on serving plate; spread with 2/3 cup of the vanilla frosting. Repeat 2 times. Frost sides with 1-1/2 cups of the chocolate frosting. Use remaining chocolate frosting to pipe decorative border along bottom edge, corners and top edge.

Arrange remaining almonds on top of torte, alternating rows of natural almonds with rows of blanched almonds. Place any remaining almonds on sides of torte. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

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ORANGE-CASHEW CAKE

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1 cup finely chopped cashews
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup vanilla ready-to-spread frosting
- 2 to 4 teaspoons orange juice

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan or tube pan, 10×4 inches. Beat cake mix (dry), cashews, orange peel, 1 cup orange juice, the oil and eggs in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly, about 45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely.

Mix frosting and 2 teaspoons orange juice. If necessary, mix in additional orange juice, 1 teaspoon at a time, until of desired consistency. Spread over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down side. Garnish with additional chopped cashews if desired.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°. Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry) and add 1/4 cup water.

CHOCOLATE-PECAN MERINGUE CAKE

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 package devil's food cake mix
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
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- 1-1/2 cups chilled whipping cream
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Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 2 round pans, 9×1½ inches. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in small bowl until foamy. Beat in 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat.

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CHOCOLATE-HAZELNUT CAKE ROLL

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
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- 1/4 cup cocoa
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- 1/4 teaspoon salt
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- 3/4 cup chocolate ready-to-spread frosting
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- 1 package (3¼ ounces) whole natural almonds
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Arrange remaining almonds on top of torte, alternating rows of natural almonds with rows of blanched almonds. Place any remaining almonds on sides of torte. Refrigerate any remaining torte. 24 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Prepare Cake-like Brownies as directed in high altitude directions on package. Continue as directed in recipe.

ORANGE-CASHEW CAKE

- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1 cup finely chopped cashews
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup vanilla ready-to-spread frosting
- 2 to 4 teaspoons orange juice

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan or tube pan, 10×4 inches. Beat cake mix (dry), cashews, orange peel, 1 cup orange juice, the oil and eggs in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly, about 45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely.

Mix frosting and 2 teaspoons orange juice. If necessary, mix in additional orange juice, 1 teaspoon at a time, until of desired consistency. Spread over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down side. Garnish with additional chopped cashews if desired.

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CHOCOLATE-PECAN MERINGUE CAKE

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 package devil's food cake mix
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1-1/3 cups water
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1-1/2 cups chilled whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- Whole pecans

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 2 round pans, 9×1½ inches. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in small bowl until foamy. Beat in 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat.

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Beat whipping cream, 3 tablespoons sugar and the vanilla in chilled small bowl until stiff. Fill layers with half of the whipped cream mixture; spread remaining whipped cream mixture over top. Garnish with whole pecans. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°. Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry). Bake about 30 minutes. Carefully loosen meringue before removing from pan.

DEAR ABBY



Broken bridgework widens gap

by ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I want your opinion about what I should do about this neighbor. She's my age (41) and is the talk of the neighborhood for her loose and trampy ways.

I found out she took my 15-year-old son to bed, so I went over there and told her she ought to be ashamed of herself for messing around with a young boy, and she said, "He's no boy, he's a man, and with a little practice he'll be as good as his father." That's when I hit her in the mouth and her bridgework came apart.

She threatened to sue me for assault, but so far I haven't been served. God forgive me, I would like to see this evil woman dead. I have prayed and prayed, and all I can come up with is revenge.

My priest told me I should apologize to her and offer to pay for the damage I did. I told him I didn't think I could look her in the face, so he suggested I write her a letter. Abby, I'm not very good at that, so will you please tell me how to get your booklet on "How to Write Let-

ters for All Occasions"? Very truly yours. — ON FIRE IN ARKANSAS

DEAR ON FIRE: My booklet on "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" doesn't cover the occasion you mention. You seem able to express yourself very well in a letter. Simply write and apologize for hitting her, and offer to repair her bridgework.

DEAR ABBY: My dad won't let me have double-pierced ears. He says it's "trashy." I think it will look very pretty with diamonds.

Even though I would be using my own money, he still says no. Please help! — A GIRL IN ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR GIRL: You don't say how old you are, but I assume you need parental permission or you wouldn't have written to me.

I wouldn't call double-pierced ears "trashy," but I think you should reconsider because piercing the ears is a permanent mutilation, albeit a minor one.

Hold off is the word from here. Having double-pierced ears may be only a passing fad, but holes in the head are forever.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother died nine years ago. Six months later, her father married a woman who had been married twice before.

Recently, my father-in-law informed my wife that he was excluding her from his will and was leaving his entire estate to his new wife.

My wife is 40, her father is 70 and his new wife is 50. My wife is an only child.

My question: How should my wife treat her father? — R.

DEAR R.: She should treat her father the way she FEELS like treating him. If, until now, she's been treating him in a manner inconsistent with her feelings, she should be relieved. She can now drop the pretense and be herself.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Restaurant lets customers set prices on their meals

Copley News Service

Jerry Juliano, owner of Juliano's La Casa Pasta Restaurant in Warrendale, Pa., says customers at his Italian eatery pay whatever they want

to, and so far he's not losing his shirt.

Juliano says the meals aren't priced and it's up to the customers whether they want \$1 or \$5 off the tab. He says the Lord will get even

with those who cheat and reward those who overpay.

For people who don't like to make such lofty decisions, Juliano has separate menus with suggested prices of meals listed.

Fruit for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BRUNCH FOR TWO
Grapefruit and Banana Cup
Shirred Eggs & Ham
Rolls & Coffee

GRAPEFRUIT AND BANANA CUP

With a small sharp knife cut peel away from a large grapefruit so no white membrane remains.

Cut away sections from dividing membranes. Peel a small ripe banana, slice and add to grapefruit sections with orange-flavor liqueur to taste.

Cover and chill. Makes 2 servings.

ALL FALL LEOTARDS

50% OFF

The Islands
SWIMWEAR

Midland Park Mall 697-5621

Fresh beets served warm

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FRESH BEETS

1½ pounds (4 medium) fresh beets with tops
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt & pepper to taste

Cut off all but 2 inches of the

beet tops; leave roots on. In a saucepan cover washed beets with boiling water; boil, covered, until tender when pierced in center with a fork — about 45 minutes.

Drain; rinse with cold water; cut off tops and roots; slip off skins. Slice thin.

Heat beets with butter, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Serve warm.

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She feels the effects of alcohol, too.



Her daddy has a problem. He's an alcoholic. And alcoholism affects her, as it would anyone who loves or cares for a person suffering with this disease.

Chemical dependency—whether alcohol or other drugs—is a fatal disease that kills body and soul. However, it is a disease that can be treated successfully. There is hope. If someone you love is

dependent upon alcohol or other chemicals, please call Brookwood Recovery Centers' 24-Hour Crisis Line. Qualified, caring counselors are ready to help you help someone to life.

Brookwood Recovery Centers is a private, professional treatment center for persons with alcohol and other chemical dependencies. We can give you

the information and assistance you need to help solve your loved one's problem.

So call now. Brookwood Recovery Centers' free 24-Hour Crisis Line is open.

You can help. You have to help. For everyone's sake.

BROOKWOOD RECOVERY CENTER
Villa de Tejas
14747 Jones Maltsberger Road
San Antonio, Texas 78247
In Midland, call (915) 332-3915.

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699-1146



Midland High School officials are continuing their search for past Catocala Court Queens, who will be honored at this year's ceremony. All but eight of the 54 queens, from 1932-1984, have been located.

School officials are asking help in finding the eight queens who have not yet been located. They are: Eddy Gene Cole (1937), Jeanne Conway Davis (1938), Sue Sheppard (1942), Peggy Charlton (1951), Carolyn Harp (1956), Martha Marks (1958), Barbara Wilson (1960) and Carol Harrison (1968).

Anyone with information regarding these women's married names and current addresses is asked to call Patty Smith or Glenn Hixon at MHS, 682-7367.

MIDLAND LEGAL Secretaries Association will have a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday at Midland Hilton, Wall and Lorraine Streets. Speaker will be Mott Williamson, CPA, who will speak on family tax planning. Cost will be \$6. For more information call Melinda Hardwick at 682-1616.

CONTEST INTERVIEWS for contestants-at-large from Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas for the Miss Texas-USA pageant will begin at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Special Events Room at Dillard's Department Store in Midland Park Mall. Those selected will compete in the Miss Texas-USA pageant scheduled for this summer in San Antonio. Winner will receive prizes and scholarships valued at \$70,000 and will represent Texas in the Miss USA pageant.

Judging will be based on poise, personality, beauty and intelligence. There will be no talent requirement. Applicants must be 18-24, never married and six-month residents of Texas. College dormitory residents are also eligible.

For more information contact the Miss Texas-USA Pageant Office, 1301 Texas Ave., El Paso 79901 or call (915) 533-5279.

SUPERMOMS, a non-denominational support training group for women, offers aerobic exercise to Christian music, Bible study and share and prayer time. Meetings are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church. Nursery is provided. Spring session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 31. For more information call 699-0073.

LAS MANOS, auxiliary to the Museum of the Southwest, will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 5 in the upstairs gallery of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri. Betty Lynch, Midland watercolor artist, will be guest speaker. Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend. For more information call 685-5439.

CAROL GREENWOOD, local artist, will conduct a three-day pastel workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Feb. 4 at the Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley. The workshop will be available to members and non-members. For more information call 682-4979.

WOMEN TIME Management Course, presented by Marilyn Leonard and Ellen Robinson, will be offered from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Jan. 31 at St. Ann's Church Parish Conference Room. Cost will be \$35, and nursery will be provided. For more information call 699-1469 or 694-7278.

JAMES LENNOX STEVENS, son of Sidney and James Stevens Jr. of Stephenville, was born Jan. 10 at Stephenville General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and was 19 inches long. His grandparents are Sid Lennox of Midland, Shirley Garner of Olden, June W. Stevens of Midland and James A. Stevens Sr. of Midland.

PERMIAN BASIN Girl Scout Council will sponsor a Cookie Eating Contest at 2 p.m. Saturday at Winwood Mall in Odessa. Media personalities teamed with civic leaders will compete for the title, "King of Kookie Krunch." In the contest, which will kick off the 1985 Girl Scout cookie sale.

LATE REGISTRATION at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will continue through Friday.

MIDLAND GEM and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park. The meeting will include a film on "Lapidary."

CASA DE AMIGOS, an ecumenical Christian service center, is seeking volunteers for its homework help program. Necessary reference materials are available at the branch library at Casa de Amigos. Volunteers commit themselves to help an older elementary or junior high school student from 5-7 p.m. one afternoon per week. No special training or knowledge of Spanish is required. For more information call Alice at 682-9701.

DANCE CLASSES for children aged 8-12 are being offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays at Park Center YMCA. Classes are free with YMCA membership. Membership fee at YMCA is \$25 per child per year. For more information call 683-5869.

BOOKS, PAPERBACKS and magazines to be donated to the Friends of the Library annual sale may be dropped off from 9 a.m.-noon any Wednesday at 619 W. Wall, site of the former Tropicana Plants and Imports.

Yuppies' tastes in foods 'trendy' restaurants' fare

By VINOD CHHABRA
Hearst News Service

Just when things were beginning to look up on the restaurant front, along came the Yuppies — our young, upwardly mobile, urban professionals. Their influence has been turning the dining experience into a three-act acid ordeal.

Eager to rake in the Yuppie dollar, purveyors of fine food are turning their restaurants into Yuppie poriums: Typically, a cavernous glass-and-brass chow hall built around a blond bar where fruity wine is sipped over deafening music. As for the fare, it makes hospital food look good.

In the '60s, the Me Generation spawned health-food eateries, bare bones operations with horrible food that was supposed to nourish the body and soul. Some of that generation eventually "found" itself and moved to survival food — potato skins, chicken wing-dings, zucchini sticks — served in restaurants with fake paneling and fake ferns.

When we got tired of that, we turned to dim, noisy "grog-and-rations" places where cheap beer flowed along with deep-fried mushroom caps, ribs and chili. Cowboy hats, denim and CB radios were chic, and so was Wild West decor, replete with mechanical bucking broncos.

But that didn't last. It was time to have "fun" — so fun food it was: fried cheese with raspberry jam and designer ice-cream. Cowboy attire gave way to "waitstaffs" in khaki-and-green "Preppie," and Wild West decor was replaced by paddle fans, rented ferns and long, brass-lined bars.

By the early '80s, most trend-setting restaurants had settled down and matured. The decor and menus

incorporated the best of years past, and there was promise that they'd move right along. But then came 1984, The Year of The Yuppie, and all that is being derailed.

A veteran observer whose restaurant has kept up with — and prodded — the trends says that restaurants are molded by their prime clientele. The greatest influence changing restaurants — what they serve, how they look and how loud the music is — is from restaurant-hopping Yuppies, the restaurateur adds, "and while Yuppies spend money, they are not exactly a very exciting lot." He offers these observations about the clientele:

— Yuppies like brightly-lit restaurants with plenty of brass, glass and glitter and, most important, wide open spaces.

— "That's because they like to see and be seen. It's 95 percent of the reason why they're there, and why they want a table right in the middle of the room."

— Yuppie like restaurants to be large and "busy," with plenty of background noise, preferably rock music turned way up.

— "That's because they don't have much to say, and don't have to say anything when the music is so loud. It's like a security blanket."

— The preferred beverage is wine — usually, white jug wine — or Michelob beer.

— Most telling of all, the Yuppie shuns anything with red meat, eggs, heavy cream, a sauce, spices. Also, no unusual or highly flavored vegetables or herbs, no "ethnic" food, including French. Everything must be low-cal, low-fat, low-sugar, no-salt, no-smell and caffeine-free.

The preferred dishes are diet salads, pasta, seafood, chicken breast, some fun food, sorbets, vegetables with dips — but hold the butter, the cheese, the spices.

Polo Perspectives

Ralph Lauren

Lay-away Spring Polo now.
No payment until March 1st.

Gay stripes or madras plaid sun-dress, cut to wear as buttoned-up front or back, \$140. Tee, with button-shoulder and dimple pleated short sleeve, \$38. Front patch emblem on tee with stripes surrounding the loose sleeves, \$70. paired with crisp pants that have velcro closing pockets, and around the ankles to peg or not, \$78. Rounded out with all-cotton cardigan for added warmth and pizzazz, \$122.

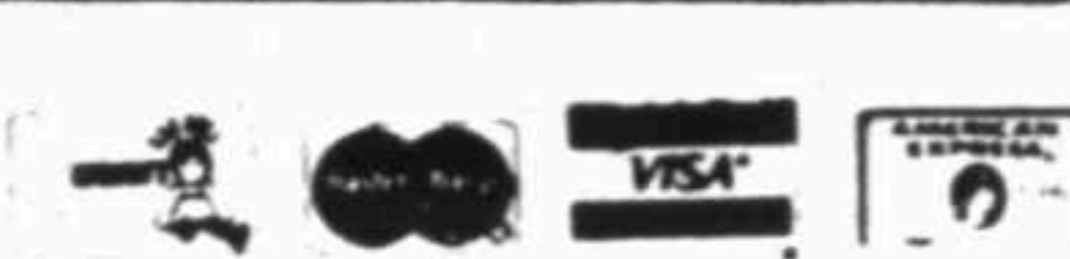
Early Spring Layaway Special

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*Clothes *Shoes *Accessories *No Service Charge. Carrying Charge, Interest
*Layaway now while our Spring selection of Polo is at it's best.

*1st regular layaway payment not due 'til March 1st. 90 day payout with regular 1/3 monthly payments, beginning March 1st.

\$20 DOWN HOLDS PURCHASE OF UP TO \$200 'TIL MARCH 1ST
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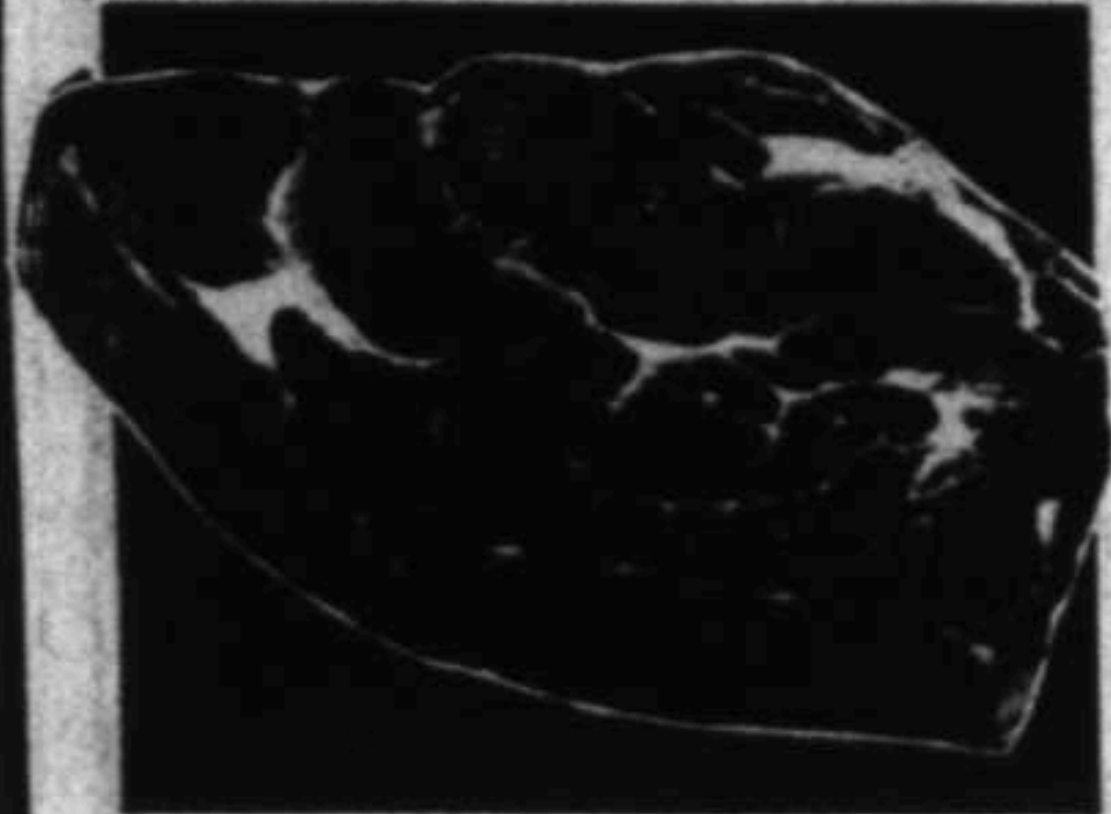
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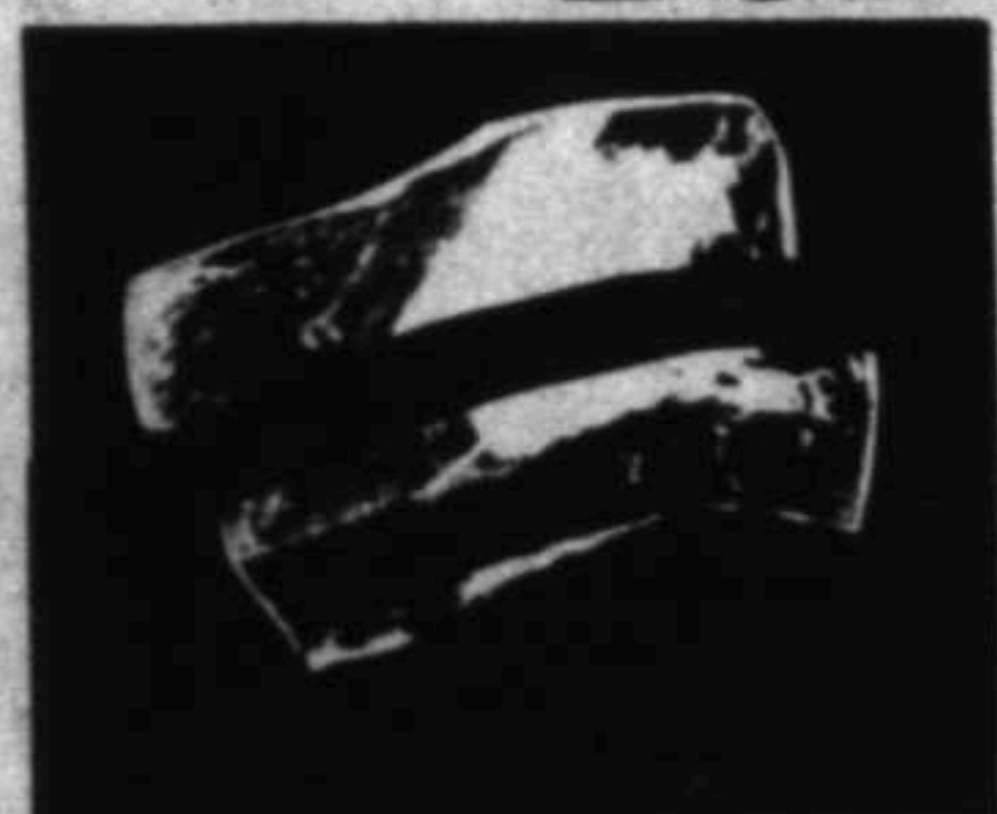
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SAVE 70¢
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Boneless Beef Rib Lifters

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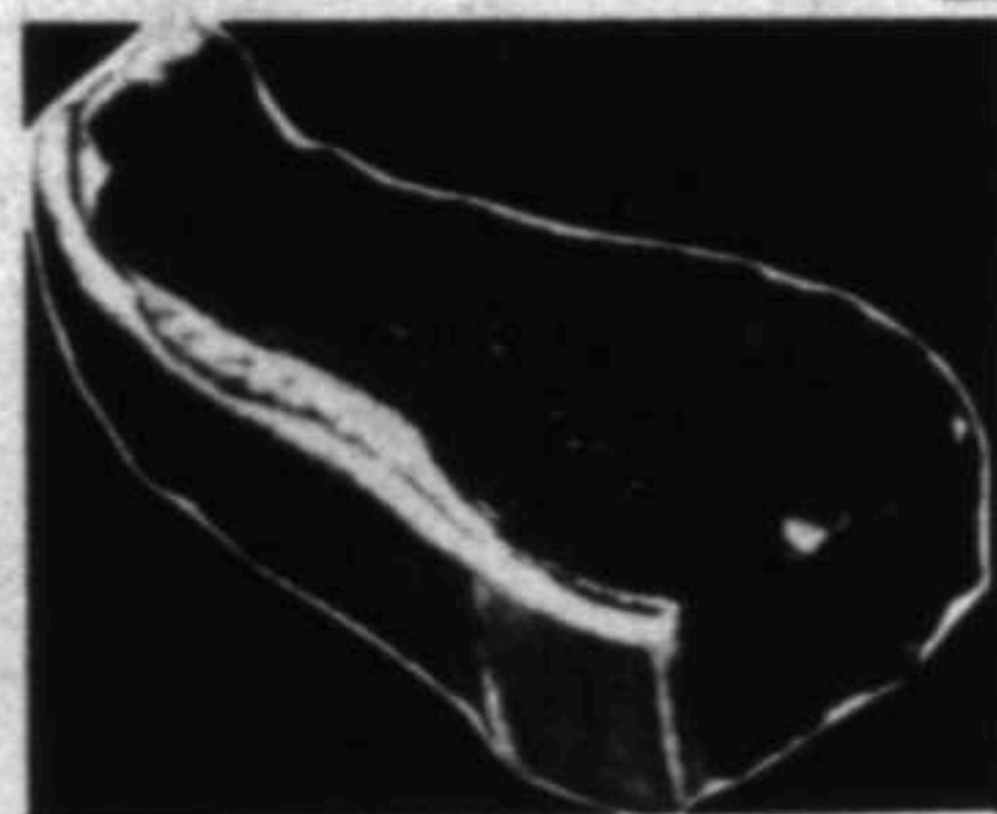
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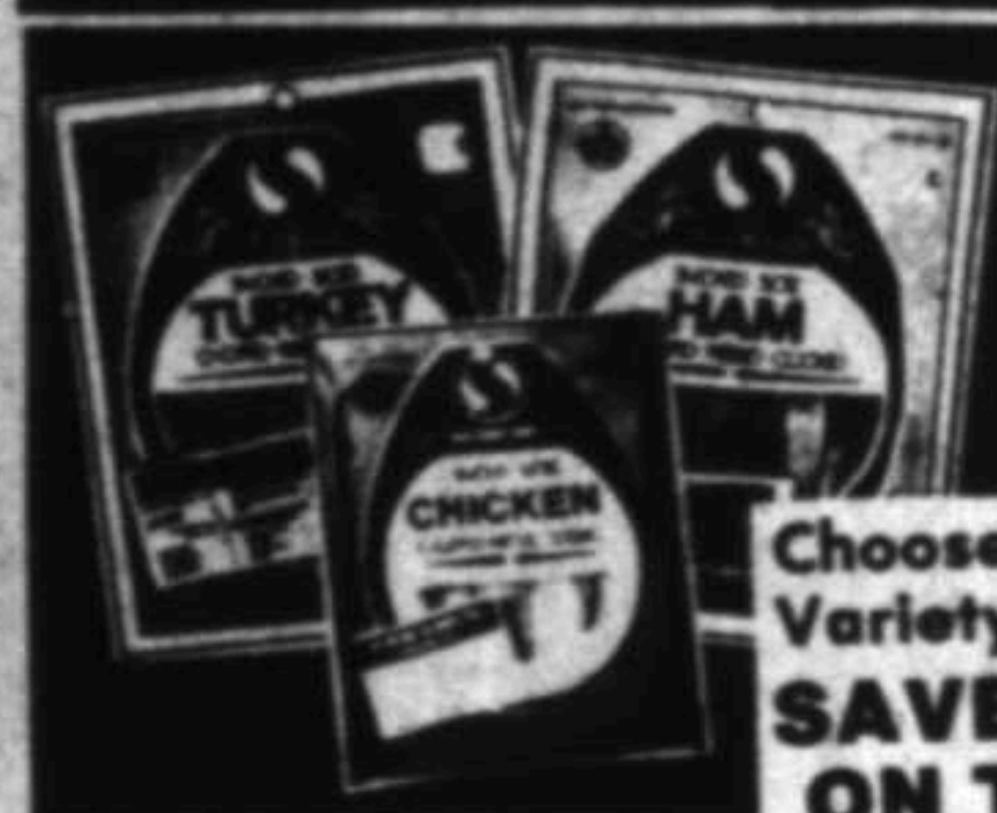


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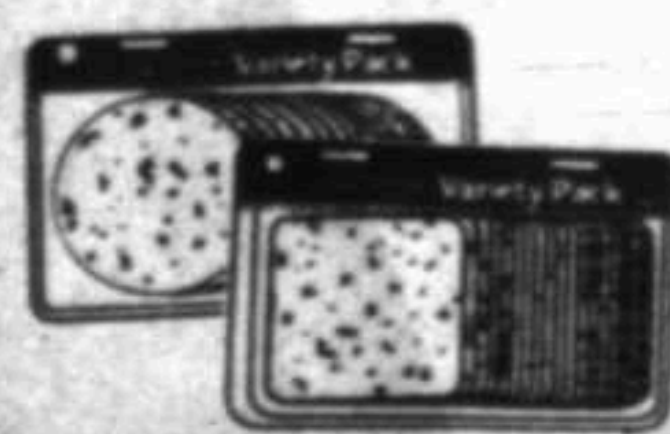


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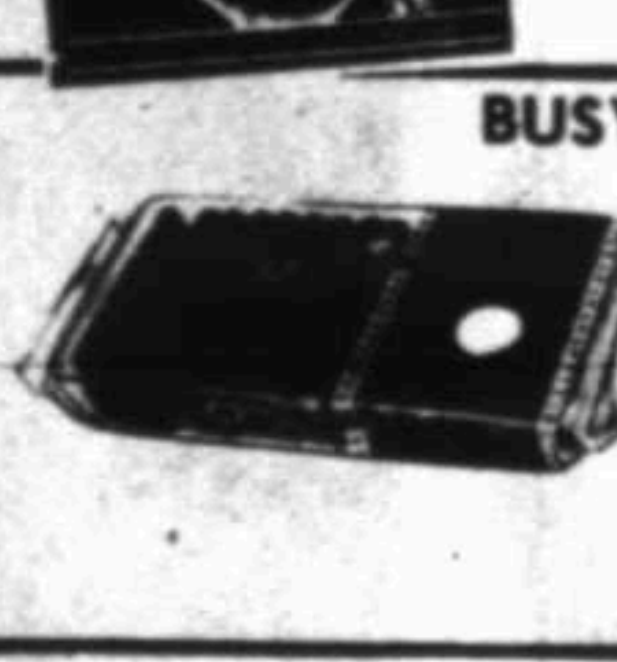


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Graham Crackers

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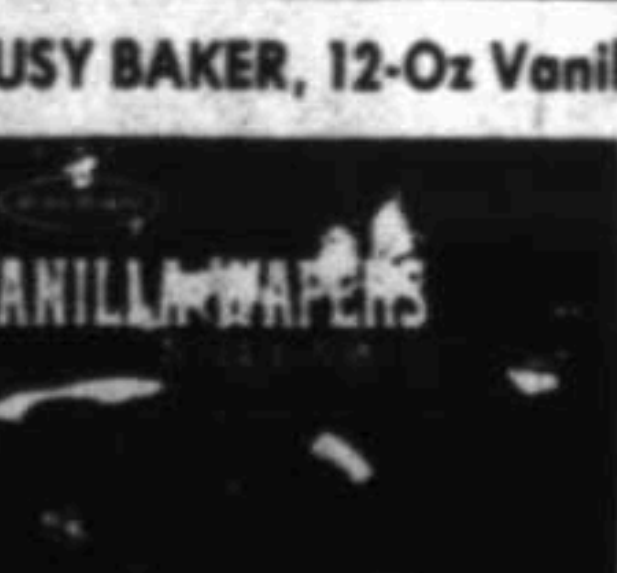


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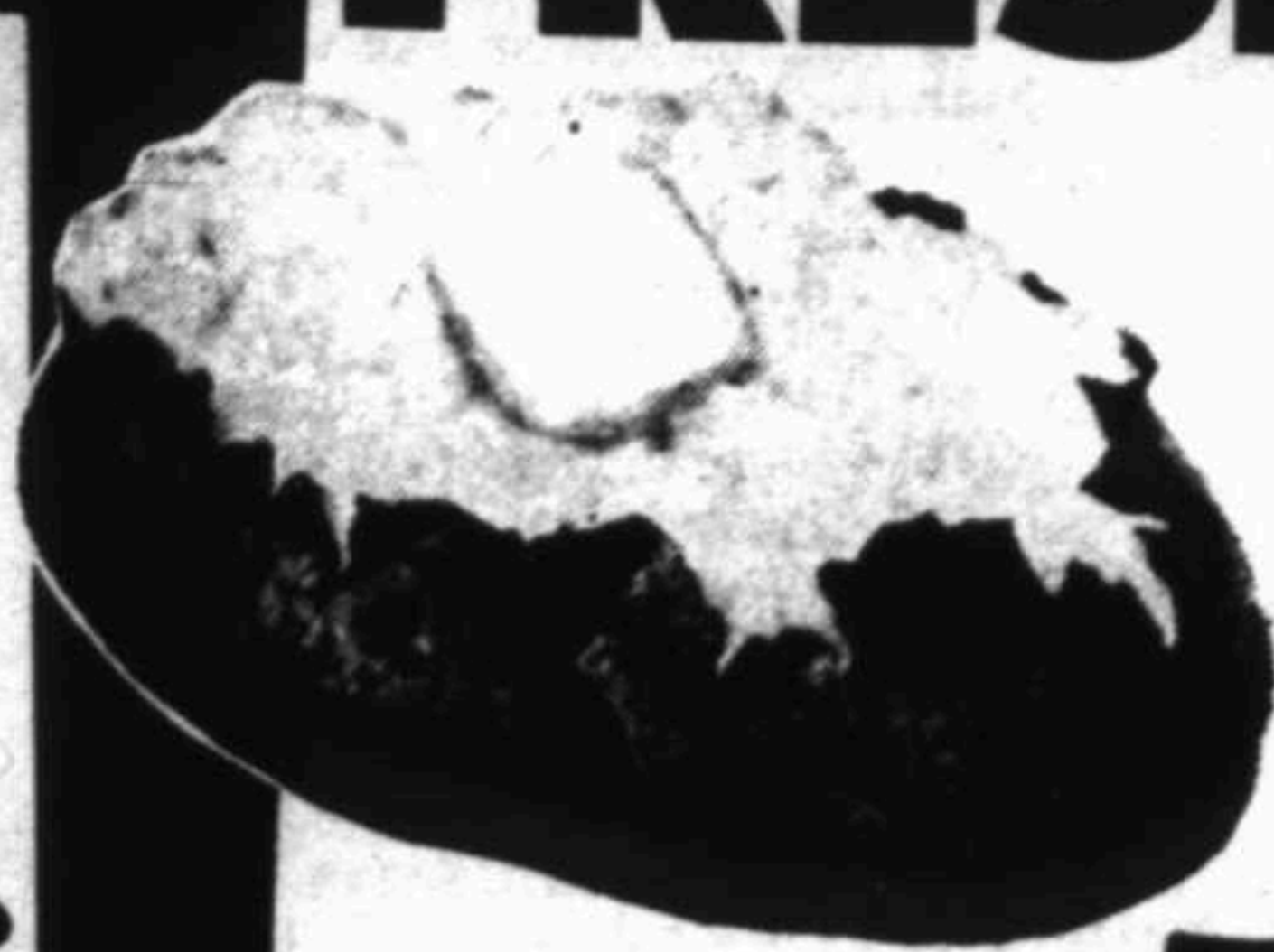
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EXTRA FANCY
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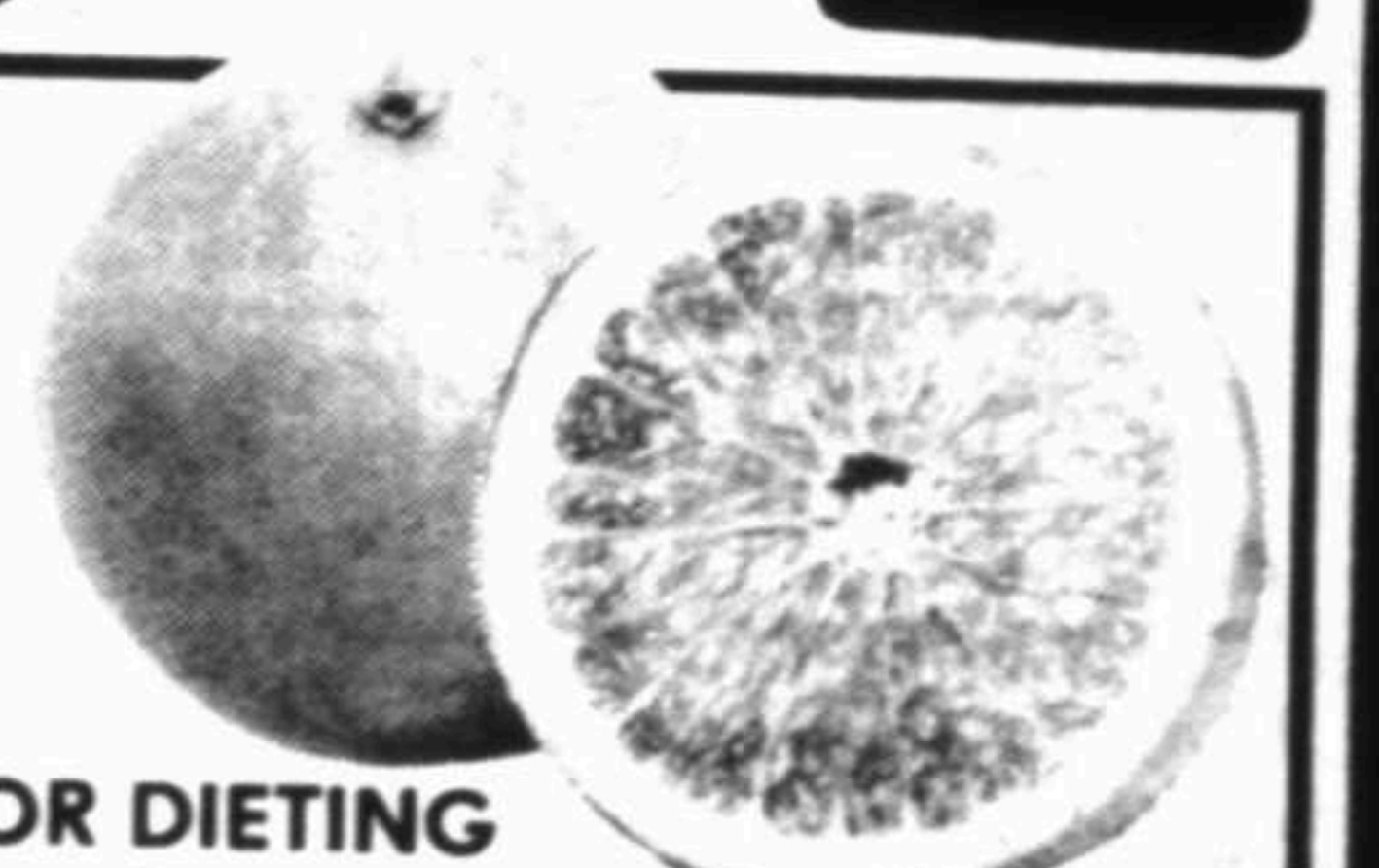
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THE BUTCHER

Lamb kidneys deserve a taste

By MERLE ELLIS

Looking for some light, lean, low-cost convenience food? One that's new, different, quick and easy to fix, full of nutrition and absolutely delicious? Let me suggest lamb kidneys. (I'll bet that wrinkles a nose or two.)

It's really a shame that kidneys have fallen into such disfavor among so many in recent times. But it's not the first time. Kidneys passed through a period of rejection during the Italian Renaissance. Then, folks thought that the consumption of kidneys caused bad humors.

Beef kidneys once were the most common kind available. Back in the days when beef came to market in carcass form, every carcass came with a couple. These days, the beef carcass is divided up at the packing plant and the component parts shipped out separately. All of the various parts go in a variety of different directions depending on demand.

A good percentage of the beef kidneys in this country go in the direction of Europe. They have developed a great appreciation for kidneys there — since the Renaissance.

Pork kidneys are available in some markets; those where there is a demand. And in some of the finer markets around, you may, on occasion, find a veal kidney or two. But, it's lamb kidneys that you are most likely to find in markets today.

Most lamb still comes to market in carcass form and every lamb has two kidneys. You probably won't find many, but in any market that handles lamb, you're apt to find a

few. When you do, try them. You'll like them.

In selecting kidneys, look for nose that have a fresh, glossy appearance. Avoid any that look dried out. If you have a real live butcher whom you can talk to, ask him to save you some lamb kidneys still encased in the fat that surrounds them. The fat helps keep the kidneys fresh until you're ready to use them.

LAMB KIDNEYS IN SHERRY-MUSTARD SAUCE

6 to 8 lamb kidneys
Salt and pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1/4 cup sour cream
Chopped parsley

Clean kidneys, remove any membrane and season with salt and pepper. Melt half of the butter and cook the mushrooms and onions in it; set aside. Add remaining butter and the kidneys. Cook very quickly, stirring constantly, until kidneys are just firm.

Set aside with mushrooms and onions. Add sherry and mustard to pan, stirring until mixture is smooth. Return kidneys, mushrooms and onions to pan. Stir in sour cream and heat through gently. Garnish with parsley. Serves 3 to 4.

LAMB KIDNEYS IN RED WINE SAUCE

6 to 8 lamb kidneys
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly-ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
2 tablespoons butter

1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced thinly
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/4 cup red wine

Clean kidneys and remove any membrane. Cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Mix flour, salt, pepper and tarragon together in a small paper sack, add the kidney pieces and shake to coat. Sauté in butter for just a minute or two until the color changes. Add the mushrooms and seasoned flour left in the sack. Cook for another minute or two. Stir in stock and wine.

Cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Check seasoning. Serve with rice pilaf. Serves 3 to 4.

By far, the easiest way with lamb kidneys is simply to broil or fry them. Here is a simple recipe from my mother's file.

DEVILED KIDNEYS

8 lamb kidneys, split
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons mustard
Salt and pepper

Fry the halved kidneys gently in butter for 8 minutes, turning. Stir in vinegar and mustard. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook 2 minutes. Serve on toast with fried bacon.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Soda bread among best Irish dishes

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

My two visits to Ireland left a memory of a warm people, a beautiful countryside and food that was undistinguished, save for the fish and breads.

The salmon and trout that inhabit Ireland's rivers and streams are superb. So are the lobsters and other shellfish. Otherwise, the meals are hearty and little more. But the baked goods, such as Irish soda bread and a potato-flour mixture known as boxty, are delicious.

When Irish poets sang of their land, they must have had in mind the breads and cakes baked daily in most homes.

That's why my favorite meal in Erin is the robust breakfast that features everything from oatmeal porridge to eggs and bacon, and, above all, the hearty soda bread washed down by strong, hot tea.

The Irish usually cover their bread with the rich local butter

topped with heather-scented honey or a variety of local jams and marmalades.

Actually, soda bread is usually on the table at the main, midday meal and the evening repast known as tea. The Irish often eat the soda bread with one of the many cheeses made in their land.

Ireland, of course, is famous for its potatoes, and one of the best known potato combinations is boxty, a feature on Irish tables on Shrove Tuesday. It is a mixture of grated raw potatoes, potatoes that have been cooked and mashed, plus flour.

Boxty is usually cooked on a griddle or panfried. Most Irish households have a recipe that has been in the family for years.

Baking is a feature of the holidays, and Irish fruitcake coated with white icing has a place of honor on most Christmas tables.

Here's a recipe for soda bread given to me years ago by Kay Wrenn, an Associated Press employee who came from Ireland.

SODA BREAD

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons sugar
3 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon butter, margarine or bacon fat
1 1/4 cups buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Sift together flour, salt, soda and sugar. Stir in whole wheat flour; add butter and mix in with pastry blender. Make a well in center of flour mixture and add buttermilk. Mix with a knife, enough to make a soft dough. Form with floured fingers into a round shape and place smooth side up on lightly-floured baking sheet. Cut a deep cross on top, letting cuts go over side of the bread. This is to let bread rise evenly and cook properly without splitting the crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 45 minutes, until a rich brown. Tap bottom of loaf. If it sounds hollow, the bread is done. When almost cool, wrap in towel for a tender crust.

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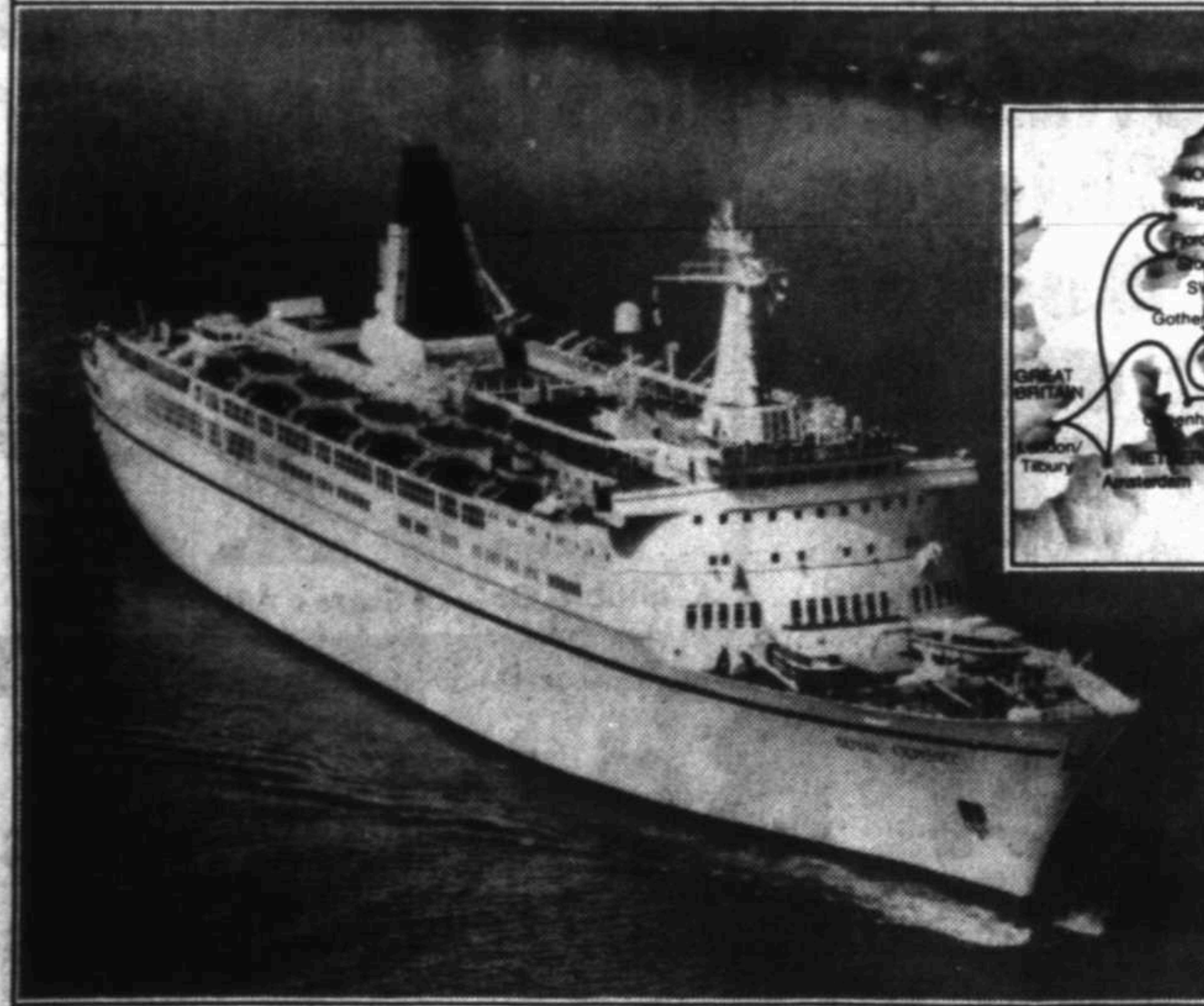
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Cookbook eases chore of feeding 50

By TOM SIETSEMA
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

It's not often that we find ourselves preparing meals for 50 or more, still less often that it's done on the spur of the moment, but when such occasions arise, it's comforting to know there's a guide to help you with the purchasing and cooking of bulk amounts.

The seventh edition of "Food for 50" (John Wiley & Sons, \$31.95) is one such resource, filled as it is with instructions on serving sizes, measurements and meal-planning for large groups.

While it's used primarily as a food reference for institutional food services, the book planning a family reunion, a wedding or an open house might find the publication helpful, for the authors have included enough recipes to suit a range of tastes and special occasions.

That means corn bread and baked beans are found along with the souffles and ethnic dishes. And one has a number of options with a bushel of potatoes — the book includes instructions for over 30 ways of cooking them.

Co-author Grace Severance Shugart, professor emerita of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Man-

agement at Kansas State University, has been associated with the book since the fourth edition appeared in 1961.

Since "It's easy to get out of date," she supervises each edition's updating of food preparation techniques, replacing outmoded recipes with those reflecting current trends.

So what are groups eating now? "More sandwiches, more fast food," says Shugart. Thus the recipes for pizza, tacos and chimichangas.

But people are also eating lighter, she adds, so the number of soup, salad and fruit recipes has been expanded, and a section on pasta has been added.

"When I read through the first (1937) edition," Shugart said, "it was evident that it was written during the Depression. Recipes were simple and called for things like macaroni and beef substitutes. Now we're returning to those simpler foods, but it's much more interesting."

The seventh edition of "Food for 50" solves this problem by providing tables and graphs of measurements, weights and recipe adjustments.

The following selection is an easy-to-prepare meatball recipe, good as an appetizer or as an accompaniment to a buffet. Salt, pepper and flour are all you will need to have on hand after a quick trip through the express lane.

Express-lane list: Bread, milk, ground beef, ground veal, ground pork, potatoes, onion.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

2 16-ounce loaves bread
1 gallon milk
3 pounds ground beef
2 1/2 pounds ground veal
2 1/2 pounds ground pork
1 1/2 pounds raw potatoes, unpeeled and grated
2 1/2 cups onion, minced
3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 teaspoons pepper
1/2 cup flour
Meat drippings from mixture

Soak bread in 2 quarts of the milk for 1 hour. Combine meat, potato, onion and seasonings in mixer bowl. Add bread. Mix to blend, being careful not to overmix. With an ice cream dipper, shape the mixture into balls. In a baking pan, place the balls in a single layer. Brown in a 400-degree oven 25 minutes. Remove from oven and transfer to two 12-by-20-by-2-inch pans.

Combine 2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper with flour. Blend with meat drippings and gradually add remaining 2 quarts milk, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thickened, about 10 minutes. Pour over meatballs and bake in a 300-degree oven for 1 hour. Makes 100 2 1/2-ounce meatballs.

Minestrone made 'from scratch'

by ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

This minestrone recipe comes from the Whistle Stop restaurant in Napa, Calif.

WHISTLE STOP MINSTRONE
1/4 cup chopped salt pork
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 large onion, chopped
7 cups water
7 chicken bouillon cubes or packets
chicken seasoning mix
1 teaspoon dried parsley
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon basil
Dash oregano
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced zucchini
1 cup sliced Italian green beans
1 (15-ounce) can pinto beans, undrained
1 (1-pound) can stewed tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup elbow or shell macaroni
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

In large kettle, cook chopped salt pork until rendered. Add garlic and onion and saute until tender. Add water, bouillon cubes, parsley, celery, basil, oregano, carrots, zucchini, green beans, pinto beans with liquid and undrained tomatoes. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add macaroni and cook 30 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 generous servings.

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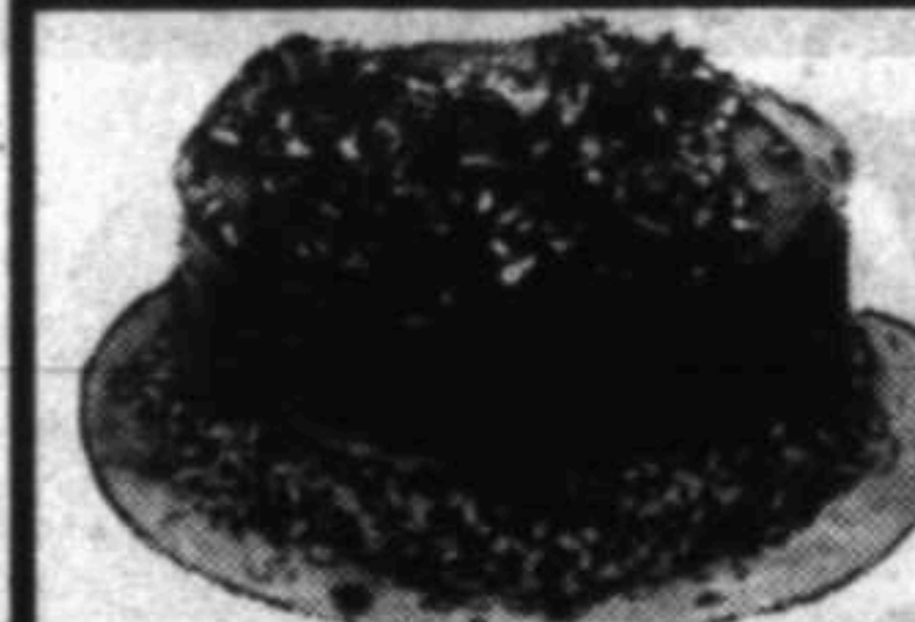
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MARKETS

T-Bills fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term securities fell this week, sending interest rates to their lowest levels in a year.

At Tuesday's auctions, the Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.68 percent, down from 7.74 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.93 percent, down from 8.05 percent last week.

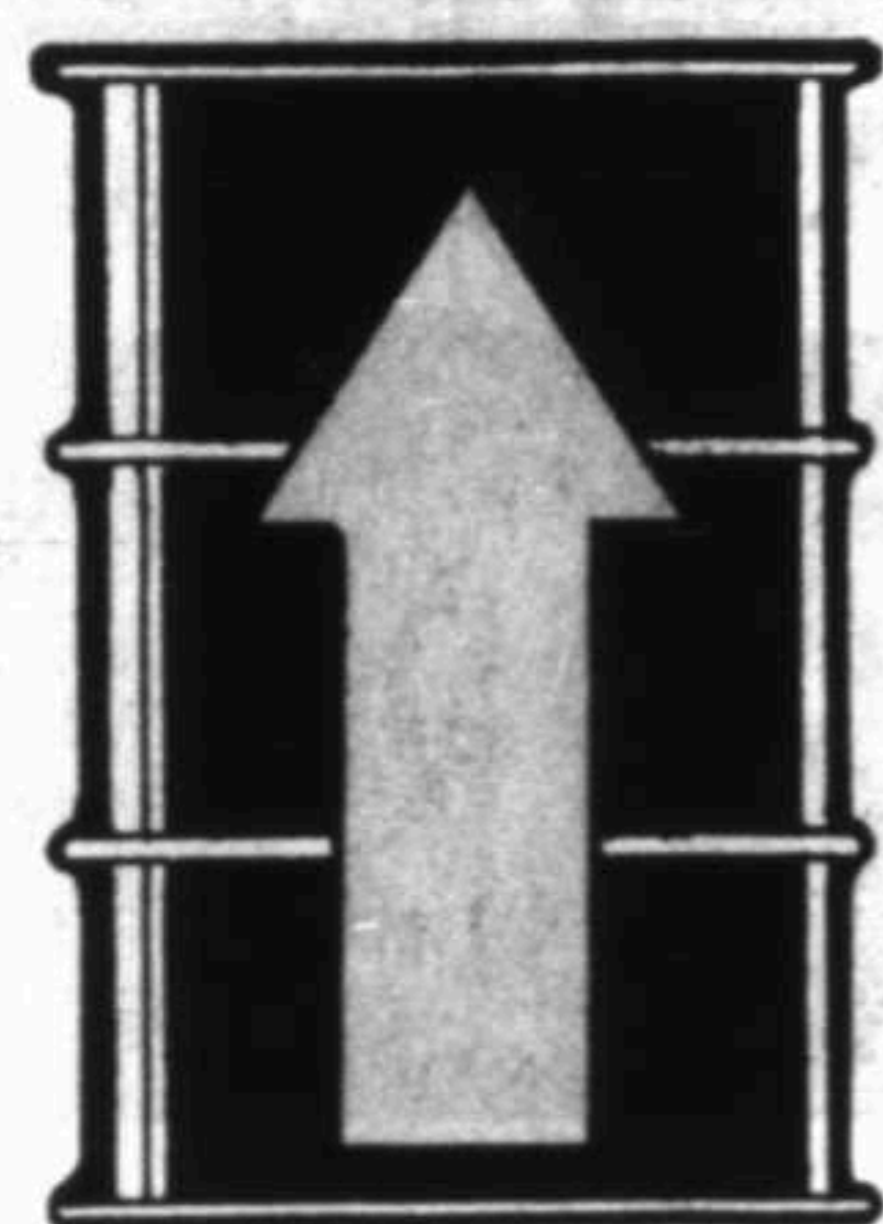
The rates were the lowest since Jan. 17, 1983, when three-month bills were auctioned at 7.62 percent and six-month bills went for 7.73 percent.

Interest rates have generally been dropping since early September, when they reached peaks of 10.63 percent for three-month bills and 10.75 percent for six-month bills.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.94 percent for three-month bills and 8.38 percent for six-month bills.

The bill auction was held on Tuesday this week because federal offices in Washington were closed Monday for the presidential inauguration.

SPOT MARKET



Latest quote \$25.90; previous quote \$25.70; year ago \$29.65

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Latest quote \$25.15; previous quote \$25.00; year ago \$28.35

Latest quotes are for Monday, January 21. Previous quotes are the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

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N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, January 22	
VOLUME SHARES	203,832,550
ISSUES TRADED	2,076
UP	948
UNCHANGED	429
DOWN	699
N.Y.S.E. INDEX	
	101.28 +0.16
S.&P. COMP.	
	175.48 +0.25
DOW JONES IND.	
	1,259.50 -1.87

MONEY



Dollar stronger

LONDON (AP) — The dollar, buoyed by figures showing a booming American economy, strengthened on European currency markets early today, despite the prospect of further central bank intervention. Gold prices fell off.

The dollar began Wednesday with a marginal decline in Tokyo, finishing at 254.13 yen, compared with Tuesday's 254.25. Later, in London, it was quoted at 254.05 yen.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.1198, compared with \$1.1242 Tuesday. Sterling's fall was accelerated by rumors that OPEC would soon announce a cut in its official crude oil price. Falling oil prices reduce Britain's income from its North Sea fields.

Gold weakened as the dollar gained. The metal opened in London at a bid price of \$302.70 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$306. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$302.15.



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Roger Robles, president of the Midland chapter of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce, announces the formation of the group Tuesday at ClayDesta National Bank.

Midland Hispanics form Chamber of Commerce

BY SUSAN LINDSAY
Business-Oil Writer

The Texas Association of Mexican American Chamber of Commerce (TAMACC) announced the formation of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at ClayDesta National Bank in Midland.

"We decided to form a Hispanic chamber in order to join the statewide network created by TAMACC, whose goals are to develop small businesses, provide minority procurement opportunities and provide services to Texas corporations seeking to do business with Hispanic companies," said Roger Robles, Midland chapter president.

The chapter is not part of a separatist movement, he said, adding there is a need for two chambers.

"The majority of chambers are Anglo which include executives from many large corporations," he said. "But Mexican chambers are geared toward business with one or two employees."

Please see CHAMBER, Page 2E

Flare reports \$703,000 loss

Flare, Inc. (OTC) and its principal operating subsidiary, Seismic Reflections, Inc., reported lower revenues and a net loss for the six months ended December 31, 1984.

For the period, the Company reported a loss of \$703,000 (\$1.10 per share) on revenues of \$2,381,000 as compared to \$1,207,000 (\$1.15 per share) on revenues of \$5,485,000 for the comparable six month period ended December 31, 1983. During the periods, depreciation and amortization expense aggregated \$1,848,000 and \$2,086,000, respectively, and cash flow generated from operations totalled \$1,145,000 and \$3,293,000, respectively.

For the second quarter, the Company reported a loss of \$503,000 (\$0.77 per share) on revenues of \$1,020,160 as compared to net earnings of \$1,382,000 (\$1.18 per share) on revenues of \$3,779,000 for the last year's second quarter. Depreciation and amortization expense as \$934,000 and \$1,095,000, respectively, for each of the quarters ended December 31, 1984 and 1983.

J. D. Faircloth, President, noted that the quarter ended December 31 had historically produced significant revenues as a result of year-end spending by the Company's oil and gas customers. This year, however, was an exception as there was very little year-end spending.

The Company also reported that it had completed a 136-mile seismic data program in Borden County, Texas and was well underway on a 170-mile program in Upton County, Texas. In addition, the Company has proposed two new seismic data programs. The first is a 302-mile project located in Eddy County, New Mexico and the other is the first phase of a 377-mile program to be located in the southern part of the Midland Basin.

Despite the disappointing operating results as well as discouraging factors which affect the entire geophysical industry, such as dropping crude oil prices and oil company mergers, the Company remains relatively optimistic that 1985 will be a table year.

North Sea find told

DALLAS, January 21, 1985 (SWN) — North Sea Sun Oil Co. Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sun Company, Inc., has announced that Well 16/21A-13 was completed as a suspended oil well in the Paleocene formation. The well is located approximately one mile north of the Glamis structure in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

A drillstem test flowed at a rate of 3,500 barrels of oil per day of 36.6 degree API gravity oil with a gas-oil ratio of 305 standard cubic feet per stock tank barrel on a 40/64-inch choke.

GNP high called 'miracle'

By PETER T. KILBORN
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan economy has delivered another happy surprise with Tuesday's report on the gross national product. It marked the second consecutive year of strong growth with low inflation. The performance is without domestic parallel in nearly 20 years and is similar to that of only one other major country, Japan.

Commentators differ widely over what to make of all that. Larry Speakes, President Reagan's spokesman, said the figures confirmed a performance that "would be termed a miracle" anywhere else. His is a view that holds that the economy has changed in some fundamental way for the first time since it emerged from the Great Depression.

But the business cycle's flows of recoveries and recessions have not disappeared.

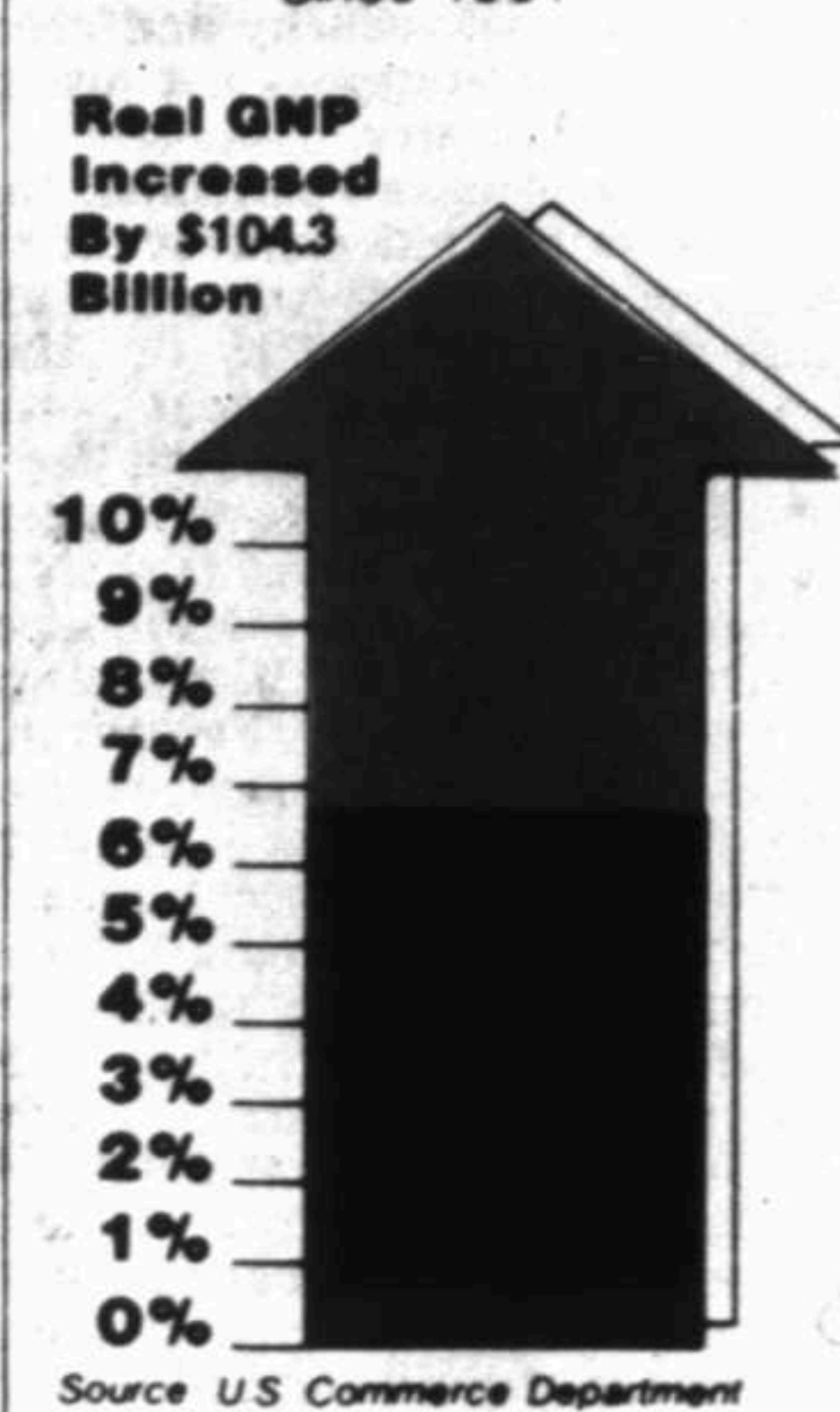
"There is no resemblance at all to the 70s, when cycles were violent and policy responses were violent," said Peter L. Bernstein, an economic consultant in New York. "But I think we're still going to have business cycle peaks when inflation goes up and interest rates go up."

Most professional economists agree that the kinds of fit-and-start shocks that crippled the economy of the 1970s have indeed disappeared, and with inflation held below 4 percent for the third consecutive year, they find the situation infinitely healthier.

Two figures in the columns of statistics in the Commerce Department's GNP report Tuesday demonstrate the economy's immense new strength and the difficulties it must deal with eventually.

First, there was a 20 percent rise in business investment in production machinery and factories, the sharpest increase since 1946. The other, more somber, figure was the

1984 GNP Sharpest Increase Since 1951



27.1 percent increase in imported goods, the biggest rise since 1943.

Both figures are stunning measures of the impact of the most important economic policy initiative of the Reagan administration's first four years — the 1981 tax act. The biggest tax cut in history, it provided a kick to consumer spending early in the recovery by reducing personal income tax rates by 25 percent. It also provided enormous incentives for business to invest, with special tax credits and fast depreciation allowances.

Economists once expected that high interest rates, which have prevailed throughout the recovery, would stifle business borrowing for investment purposes. The high rates did have that effect early in the recovery. But as consumer spending

grew, business revenues grew and the tax changes allowed companies to retain more of their revenues. Corporate finance officers were thus able to draw on their own coffers, rather than borrow, to buy new plants and equipment.

The high level of business investment had other effects. Businesses were buying cost-saving equipment, enabling them to cope with the economy's refusal to tolerate higher prices. That stifled the inflationary impulses that have accompanied economic recoveries since the late 1960s.

Beating inflation, in turn, proved a boon to the mostly young high-technology companies that produce many of the computers and electronic instruments that industry buys to save costs. "Those new technologies are the engine of economic growth in the United States," said Stephen S. Roach, economist at Morgan Stanley & Co., the New York investment banking firm.

Phenomena such as these reinforce the near-certain belief that President Reagan will not accept elimination of the investment tax credits and the accelerated depreciation allowances. Doing away with those two provisions is the most contentious part of Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's proposed overhaul of the tax system.

It is the onslaught of imports that economists and recently, the Reagan administration, find troubling.

The imports do have virtues. They discourage domestic companies from raising prices and contribute to industry's investment in cost-saving equipment, so they help control inflation.

But, according to Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, had the level of exports and imports remained unchanged from the previous year, the economy would have grown 8.6 percent in 1984 rather than 6.8 percent.

Houston man charged in oil sale fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A German commodities trader said he was paid \$140,000 by a Houston businessman to arrange for a South African firm to buy 200,000 tons of oil owned by a company in Italy.

Frederick Soudan was jailed May 24 on a 23-count indictment accusing him of fraudulently inducing South African authorities to buy 200,000

tons of oil and bankrolling the purchase of the tanker Salem.

Herbert Thoenen, a German importer of meat and produce, testified in Soudan's trial Tuesday that in 1979, Soudan paid him and a South African businessman \$140,000 each for arranging the sale of the oil in South Africa.

Soudan is accused of participating in a scheme to steal the oil from its

Italian owner and ordering it delivered to South Africa. The indictment states Soudan and four other men arranged for the ship to be scuttled off the African coast to cover up the theft.

South Africa was anxious to acquire oil because members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries refused to sell to the country because of its racist policies.

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LEGISLATIVE WATCH

Killing oil industry no way to cut deficits

By ED THOMPSON
Contributing Columnist

For 100 years the domestic petroleum industry has sought to expand and conserve the oil and natural gas reserves of the United States, utilizing proper production and engineering practices. For 70 years government has encouraged this practice by providing incentives. New tax proposals, however, could undo this arrangement.

Until recently these incentives were looked upon as intelligent, economic policy choices for maintaining maximum utilization of resources vital to the general welfare and national security of America. But, impairment and elimination of these incentives over the years has already resulted in the premature abandonment of many wells and the loss of untold crude oil and natural gas reserves. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's proposed tax plan to eliminate intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion for oilmen will only make matters worse.

WITH THE elimination of second-

ary and tertiary recovery efforts America could lose more unrecovered oil than it has already produced. This portends ill for the future national security and economy of the country — not just the oil and gas industry.

Secretary Regan's statement that, "as far as the independent oil and gas producers, this (tax plan) may hurt them," followed by the statement, "...investment money withdrawn from the oil and gas sector would be employed more productively in other industries," exposes his ignorance as to where the independents get their drilling funds. Worse, it exposes either further ignorance, or a lack of concern for the importance of the domestic petroleum industry to this nation.

Just how "money could be more productively employed" outside the industry that fuels our Navy, Army and Air Force is puzzling. Perhaps, Regan is unaware that over 2,000 products are derived from crude oil and natural gas. These products include everything from medicine to defense, from food to clothing. Also, the manufacture of these 2,000 products requires energy, as does

the millions of workers who work in the facilities that manufacture them. Guess what 95 percent of them use for energy.

DO THE Potomac Pundits think we can get plenty of oil from our friends — like Russia, Colonel Khadafi of Libya or the Ayatollah Khomeini? And even if we were to find a supply of oil, we would still have to get them here, and that means tankers. How many tankers does Mr. Regan think we'll be able to get here, safely?

We fully agree that the tax system needs an overhaul, but we do not agree that destroying the domestic petroleum industry which drills 95 percent of all wildcat wells and finds 70 percent of all new domestic petroleum reserves is the solution.

Why does Regan propose to do away with percentage depletion and intangible drilling costs, but make no mention about the possible elimination of foreign tax credits or the Departments of Energy and Education? Why no mention of the elimination of the Windfall Profits Excise Tax, as promised five years ago and again during the recent campaign.

I have some definite ideas about

how to balance the budget and reduce the deficit, but since I work in the domestic petroleum industry, I doubt they will get much consideration. At any rate, here what I propose:

IN ADDITION to eliminating the Departments of Energy and Education, as mentioned, I would also eliminate the Department of Treasury. After all, Mr. Volker already sets monetary policy and interest rates, why not just give him the presses and let him print the money at the Federal Reserve. Of course, some folks may be thinking that this would eliminate the IRS, and we certainly couldn't stand for that — could we?

Still, with the three departments gone we could save \$40 billion. Another \$10 billion could be picked up by eliminating all foreign tax credits and seeing that companies (like the 128 who had a net income of \$56.7 billion but paid no taxes) pay their fair share of taxes. One company actually netted \$6.5 billion, but still got a \$283 million refund from previous tax years. This brings the savings to \$50 billion without even getting to the "Foggy Bottom's"

three most sacred cows.

They are, of course, the Pentagon, Congress and bureaucracy. There are probably people on the payroll in Washington who have not been seen by a boss in years. After all, with 20 miles of corridors, half a million employees and a multitude of standing committees, sub-committees, agencies and commissions who could possibly know who does what or even who shows up on a given day. I wonder how many secretaries Regan and Weinberger know, or how much of the Pentagon brass they can call by name.

WHY CUT the pay of the troops in the field? Why not just reduce each Department of the Cabinet by a few thousand, along with say 30,000 pages from the Federal Register and the Congressional Record. Defense could cut expenses by insisting that all those companies that overcharged the government pay the money back with interest. The contractors with faulty products who caused delays in launching, testing or proving defense weapons could be made to pay for the cost of those delays. Companies with two such problems should not be considered

for future contracts.

We might also want to look at how Russia, without American technology and spending only \$40 billion a year, has gotten so far ahead of us. Somewhere, we've let things get out of hand with who's doing what to whom, and that includes the continued encroachment of the government on land. Excluding Indian Reservations, National Parks and Wildlife Preserves, why not sell off some of the billions of unused acres in the federal inventory.

We might also want to look at all the perks of privilege that has developed over the years in Washington, and which the Grace Commission says we can live without.

EVEN KEEPING the IRS to police the whole situation, we can still eliminate \$50 billion from the deficit. You would think that with all the consultants, advisors, and specialists in Washington, somebody in Foggy Bottom could come up with an even better solution than what we have suggested — wouldn't you?

Ed Thompson is executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

CHAMBER

(Continued from Page 1E)

"A hispanic business person or a minority business person is going to feel more comfortable with others who are his or her peers, especially if they are peers in businesses of their size and race. It is simply more comfortable," he said.

He stressed that the organization is not restricted to Hispanics, however.

"What this is all about is helping the business person become a better business person," he said.

Rebecca Olind, first vice president of TAMACC, said the idea for the Midland chapter was conceived in August when Robles attended the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Convention in San Antonio.

He said the group now has 32 charter members and plans to start a membership drive soon. "I'm hoping to have in excess of 100 members and I think I'm being conservative," he said.

He said his other goals for the organization include programs that concern local business. As an example, he said, he would like to provide programs which aid businesses in receiving additional funding, developing leadership, community involvement and developing new ventures.

TAMACC receives its funding from the Minority Business Development Agency. The state-wide organization has been together 10 years and includes 26 chapters.

The state committee presents a seminar in each region each quarter, a yearly convention and on-call seminars, which "gives a lot of resources and opens a lot of doors," said Joe Morin, executive director for TAMACC.

The group also lobbies for issues which affect Mexican-Americans and gives scholarships to Hispanic students majoring in business, he said.

Officers for the Midland chapter are Robles, president; Maria Antonieta Soto, first vice president; Tony Fraga, second vice president; Ruben Vargas, secretary; Tony Hernandez, treasurer; Richard Alvarado, legal advisor; and Manuel Carrasco, Cecilia Wolschlagier and Ciro Sanchez, board members.

Odessa College offers oil courses

Continuing education at Odessa College will offer two intensive training courses for the petroleum industry in late January and early February.

The courses are "Reservoir Engineering for Geologists and Non-Petroleum Engineers" and "Water Injection for Rate Maintenance and Enhanced Oil Recovery." Both courses meet for five days and will be taught by Sloan J. Black of Erin-Companies. Black is a registered Professional Engineer and a graduate of the university of Oklahoma Petroleum Engineering School.

For the past nine years, Black has developed and taught courses for major companies and at universities in the United States, Europe and South America. He was an associate of Prentice and Records Enterprises, Inc. for six years and has now formed his own training organization, the Erin Companies.

The reservoir engineering course will meet February 4-8. It will cover fundamentals of reservoir engineering for oil-oriented professionals who are not reservoir engineers. Exploration and production operators, accountants, bankers, landmen, geologists, engineers, managers or anyone with an interest in reservoir engineering is encouraged to take the course. Included is an

analysis of the types of engineering and geological data critical to reservoir evaluation, data gathering techniques and the methods of reservoir solutions.

Intended for personnel responsible for the planning, implementation and surveillance of water injection reservoir operations, the water injection course will meet January 28-February 1. It will cover considerations involved in the planning implementation of water injection for maintaining well productivity and for increasing oil production.

The fee for either course is \$625. For more information or to register, contact the continuing education office at Odessa College, 335-6580.

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Corrosion
meeting set

The Permian Basin National Association of Corrosion Engineers (N.A.C.E.) will meet February 5, 1985 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa of Midland.

Speaker will be Dr. Charles Patton of C.C. Patton and Associates, Inc. Dr. Patton, author of Oilfield Water Systems, and editor of Corrosion Control in Petroleum Production for N.A.C.E.

His topic will be: "Corrosion Control in Water Injection Systems".

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Borden strike pumps 180 barrels

Staff Reports

A good oil discovery has been completed in Borden County.

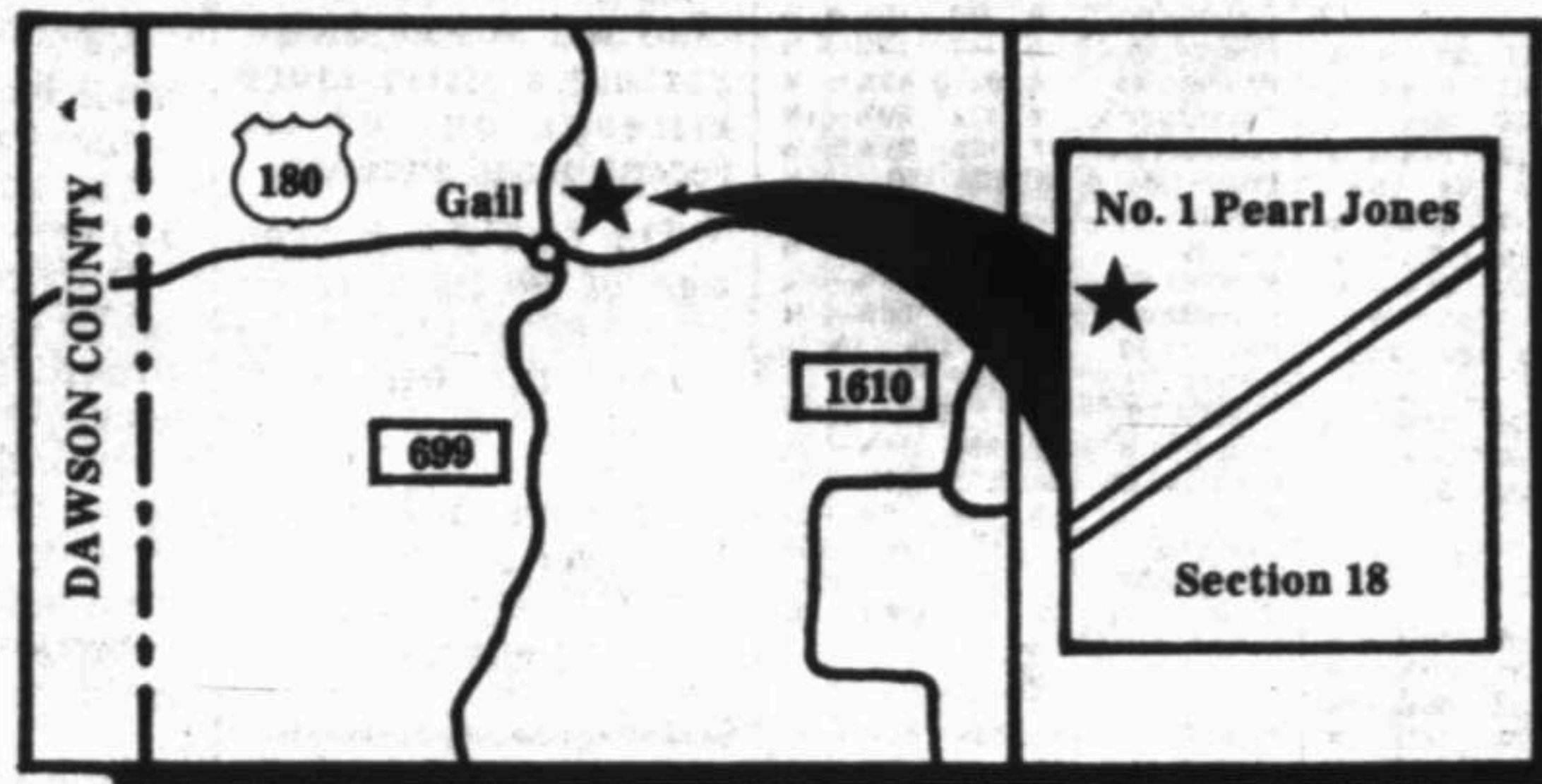
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. tested the No. 1 Pearl Jones to flow 180 barrels of 42 gravity crude and no water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 420 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 750:1. The well is flowing from perforations 8,428 to 8,552 ft., with no treatment reported.

Drilled to 9,000 ft., the well is plugged back to 8,794 ft. The final casing set was seven inches set at 9,000 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,568 ft., formation tops chosen were the Dean at 8,871 ft., the Strawn at 8,177 ft. the Mississippian at 8,827 ft.

The well is located 2,292 ft. from north and 601 ft. from west lines of Section 18, Block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey, 2.5 miles northeast of Gail.

The operator has requested a field designation of Gail North (Strawn) for the discovery.



Matt Holten/Reporter-Telegram

HCW tests producer in Spraberry Trend

A good Spraberry Trend producer has been completed in Midland County.

HCW EXPLORATION, INC. tested the No. 438 Scharbauer to flow 128 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 40 Mcfpd and 143 barrels of water on a 18/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 100 psi. Gas-oil gravity is 312:1. The well is flowing

from perforations 8,074 to 10,081 ft., which had been treated with 190,000 gallons of gel and 685,000 lbs. of 20/40 sand.

Drilled to a total depth of 13,415 ft., the well is plugged back to 10,202 ft. Final casing set is 4 1/2 inches at 10,202 ft.

On a ground elevation of 2,885 ft., formation tops chosen were the San Andres at 4,674 ft., the Spraberry at 8,070 ft., the Dean at 9,302 ft., the Strawn at 10,550 ft., the Atoka at 10,900 ft., the Devonian at 12,065 ft. and the Ellenburger at 13,340 ft.

The well is located 660 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 38, Block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles west of Midland.

Winkler find opens

McKee gas zone

A Winkler County wildcat has yielded a prolific gas discovery in the McKee zone.

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO. tested the No. 24 Mrs. M.J. Hill Acre. 6 for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.6 Mmcfpd on varying chokes with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,375 psi. The well is flowing from perforations 11,317 to 11,326 ft., which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons 15 percent acid.

The well was drilled to 12,100 ft. and plugged back to 11,980 ft. Final casing set was seven inches at 12,088 ft.

On an elevation of 2,772 ft., formation tops chosen were the Devonian at 9,577 ft., the Fusselman at 10,100 ft. and the McKee at 11,246 ft.

The well is located 660 ft. from west and 1,980 ft. from north lines of Section 23, Block B-11, PSL survey, eight miles southeast of Wink.

COMPLETIONS

2724:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8540. Perforations 6385-6478. Acid: 2800 gals. Frac: 83000 gals. gel and 190000 lbs. sd.
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Tweedy; 3275 fml, 1946 fml, sec 100S, HEAWT, 5 a Merton, TD 6380, PB 6332. Flowing 67 bopd, 11 bwpd on 32/64 inch choke. API 42. GOR 3982:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8380. Perforations 6553-6288. Acid: 3000 gals. Frac: 62000 gals. gel and 190000 lbs. sd.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY
Hall (Strawn)
Michael D. Little No. 1 Harrison; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 58S, A. Froehlich, Abet. 352, 10 n

Brady, TD 861. CAOP 370 Mcfpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 881. Perforations 768-774. Acid: 760 gals.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Barr Ranch (Lower Jennings)
Southeastern Resources Corp. No. 3 Wilson "A"; 100 fml, 5180 fml, Conrad Erben 97, Abet. 781, 8 se Ballinger, Elev. 1808, TD 9627, PB 3610. CAOP 828 Mcfpd. Perforations 3478-3483. Acid: 8250 gals. Frac: 120000 gals. gel and 75 sacks sd. Formation tops: Canyon Reef 2438, Dog Bend 3095, Jennings Sand 3474, Palo Pinto 2891, Goan Lime 3384, Jennings Lime 3504.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Deep Rock (Pann)
Merilo, Inc. No. 7 Shell-Perkins; 1980 fml, 990 fml, sec 7, blk A-43, PSL, 5 sw Andrews, Elev. 3171.4, PD 9500.
Fuhrman-Mascho
Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Watson; 1787 fml, 467 fml, sec 10, blk A-41, PSL, 14 sw Andrews, Elev. 3243, PD 4800.
Martin
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 21 Nellie C. Martin; 467 fml, 780 fml, sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 19 nw Andrews, Elev. 3317.7, PD 7500.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 22 Nellie C. Martin; 467 fml, 3180 fml, sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 19 nw Andrews, Elev. 3323.6, PD 7500.
Midland Farms
Amoco Production Co. No. 641 Midland Farms Unit; 1572 fml, 2040 fml, sec 32, blk 41, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 17 se Andrews, PD 5390.
Amoco Production Co. No. 642 Midland Farms Unit; 1600 fml, 1742 fml, sec 32, blk 41, T-2-N, G&M&B&A, 17 se Andrews, PD 5390.

CRANE COUNTY
Lee South (Clearfork)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 195 P.J. Lee et al; 1200 fml, 635 fml, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 11 nw Crane, PD 4750.
Lee South (Connell)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 219 P.J. Lee et al; 2150 fml, 2150 fml, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 11 nw Crane, PD 8650.
Lee South (San Angelo)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 191 P.J. Lee et al; 2200 fml, 1980 fml, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 11 nw

ECTOR COUNTY
Harper
Kerry Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 20 W.E. Cowden; 430 fml, 989.9 fml, sec 29, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 8 w Odessa, Elev. 2996.1, PD 4500.
HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glascock
Exxon Corp. No. 4 Patti Batjer; 1670 fml, 330 fml, sec 143, blk 29, W&NW, 14.2 se Cos-homa, PD 3900.
Snyder
D.L. Dorland, Inc. No. 4 Howard "B"; 990 fml, 330 fml, sec 41, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 se Cos-homa, Elev. 2380.2, PD 2800.
D.L. Dorland, Inc. No. 5 Howard "B"; 990 fml, 990 fml, sec 41, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 8 se Cos-homa, Elev. 2363.2, PD 2800.
MITCHELL COUNTY
Westbrook
Exxon Corp. No. 3 M.T. Latimer; 1787 fml, 1787 fml, sec 5, blk 28, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Westbrook, PD 3700.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY
Ackerly (Dean Sand)
McCann Corp. No. 1-A Snell; 660 fml, 467 fml, sec 36, blk 34, T-4-N, T&P, 4 n Ackerly, PD 8400. OTD 9299 in Ackerly North (Canyon). Plugback.
MTB (San Andres)
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 7-11 Thomas; 1200 fml, 1300 fml, sec 11, blk M, E&RR, 1 n Pankin Center, PD 5250.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 3-14 Cline; 1660 fml, 330 fml, sec 14, blk M, E&RR, 1.5 n Pun-

KING COUNTY
RRR (North Conglomerate)
Tauber, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 5-RRR S.B. Burnett Estate; 8000 fml, 300 fml, sec 27, blk 3, S&SF, 11 se Guthrie, PD 5900.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRON COUNTY
Probandt (Canyon)
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 6 Probandt "4"; 467 fml, 2850 fml, sec 4, blk H, TCRR, 22.5 nw Merton, Elev. 2539, PD 7400.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Dick Richardson (Palo Pinto Lime)
Petro-West Corp. No. 1-50 Bauer; 820 fml, 1000 fml, sec 50, blk 63, HT&B, 5 sw Winters, PD 4650. Re-entry cleanout.
Vanderlaan-Freeman (Gardner)
Precision Drilling Co. No. 2 H.B. Edmondson "A"; 2467 fml, 11140 fml, sec 73, Juan H. San Miguel, Abet. 422, in Crews townsite, PD 4990.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Race Track
Cibola Energy Corp. No. 12 J.P. White "D"; 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 20, T-10-S, R-28-E, 16.5 sw Elkins, PD 2300.
Southeast Chaves (Queen)
John S. Goodrich No. 1 Hondo Federal; 1990 fml, 960 fml, sec 21, T-13-S, R-28-E, 16 sw Caprock, PD 2800.
Undesignated

Cibola Energy Corp. No. 2 Duncan Federal; 990 fml, 990 fml, sec 7, T-9-S, R-28-E, 10 sw Elkins, PD 2400.
Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Mary K.; 660 fml, 775 fml, sec 29, T-10-S, R-25-E, 4 e Roswell, PD 4200.
West Pecos Slope
McKay Oil Corp. No. 1 China Draw Federal; 660 fml, 946 fml, sec 31, T-6-S, R-23-E, 22 nw Roswell, PD 3400.
McKay Oil Corp. No. 2 China Draw Federal; 1650 fml, 960 fml, sec 31, T-6-S, R-23-E, 22 nw Roswell, PD 3400.

EDDY COUNTY
Empire
Marboc Energy Corp. No. 33 Berry "A"; 1610 fml, 2040 fml, sec 24, T-17-S, R-27-E, 9.5 se Artesia, PD 500.
Shugart (Yates-Seven Rivers-Queen)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Eddy IV State; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 36, T-18-S, R-31-E, 10.5 sw Malje-mar, PD 4000.
Undesignated (Cave)
Diamondback Petroleum, Inc. No. 12 Levers Federal; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T-16-S, R-29-E, 7.5 nw Loco Hills, PD 3500.

LEA COUNTY
East Caprock
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Caprock State; 1650 fml, 990 fml, sec 23, T-12-S, R-32-E, 8.5 se Caprock, PD 11400.
Undesignated (Casey)
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Carter "F"; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T-16-S, R-37-E, 5.5 nw Humble City, PD 11500.
Undesignated (Drinkard)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 H.T. Matten NCT-E; 430 fml, 330 fml, sec 12, T-22-S, R-36-E, 3 sw Eunice, PD 6800.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman (Glorieta)
Conoco, Inc. No. 42 W.T. Ford; 1980 fml, 540 fml, sec 20, blk A-42, PSL, 8 w Andrews, Elev. 3180, TD 7253, PB 6400. Completed 11/20/84. Potentialized 11/20/84, pumping 35 bopd, 1 Mcfpd, 140 bwpd, 26 API. GOR 29:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8799. Perforations 8514-8902. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent NeFr. Formation tops: Fuhrman (Glorieta) 5470, Fuhrman (Lower Clearfork) 6282. The well was deepened to the Lower Clearfork zone, proved unproductive, and plugged back to the Glorieta zone.
Fuhrman-Mascho
Paul D. Friemel & Associates, Inc. No. 3 Lyda Miles; 440 fml, 440 fml, sec 2, blk A-47, PSL, 8 w Andrews, Elev. 3243, TD 4780, PB 4729. Completed 1/7/85. Potentialized 1/18/85, pumping 58 bopd, 38 Mcfpd, 66 bwpd, 31.6 API. GOR 655:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4780. Perforations 4508-4891. Acid: 500 gals. 10 percent NeFr. Frac: 45000 gals. gel and 200000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 2931, Grayburg 4280, San Andres 4526.
Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Hopper-Barnett, Inc. No. 4C University "14-16"; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 16, blk 14, ULS, 10 nw Andrews, Elev. 3197.6, TD 4950, PB 4860. Completed 1/11/85. Potentialized 1/15/85, pumping 40 bopd, 24 Mcfpd, 101 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 800:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4860. Perforations 4536-4836. Acid: 12000 gals. 20 percent NeFr. Formation tops: Yates 2902, San Andres 4542, Anhydrite 1850.

LOVING COUNTY
Haley (Strawn)
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 B.E. Quinn; 910 fml, 1900 fml, sec 37, blk 29, PSL, 17 w Kermitt, Elev. 2910.1, TD 17700, PB 15618. Completed 12/12/84. Potentialized 12/18/84. CAOP 86,362.011 Mcfpd on varying chokes, FTP 9950 psi. Liner 5 1/2 inches 12314-17700. Perforations 15013-16048. Acid: 20000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Delaware 5116, Bone Springs 9118, Wolfcamp 12064, Strawn 14900, Atoka 15315, Morrow 16800.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
HCW Exploration, Inc. No. 438 Scharbauer; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 38, blk 40, T-1-S, T&P, 2 w Midland, Elev. 2885, TD 13415, PB 10202. Completed 1/8/85. Potentialized 1/18/85, flowing 128 bopd, 40 Mcfpd, 143 bwpd on 18/64 inch choke, FTP 100 psi. API 42. GOR 312:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 10202. Perforations 8074-10081. Frac: 190000 gals. gel and 685000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: San Andres 4674, Spraberry 8070, Dean 9302, Strawn 10550, Atoka 10900, Devonian 12085, Ellenburger 13340.

REEVES COUNTY
Sullivan (Delaware)
Horst & McKnight, Inc. No. 1 Olson; 617 fml, 1980 fml, sec 8, blk 57, T-2, T&P, 8 nw Orla, TD 4182, PB 3000. Completed 12/31/84. Potentialized 1/17/85, pumping 13 bopd, gas TSTM, 81 bwpd, 36.2 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3174. Perforations 2850-2702. Natural completion. Formation tops: Delaware 2610, Ramsey 2660.

WARD COUNTY
Monahans (Clearfork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production Co. No. 244 Sealy Smith Foundation; 14180 fml, 5300 fml, sec 23, blk A, G&M&B&A, 2 ne Monahans, Elev. 2780 lb, TD 8300, PB 6340. Completed 11/29/84. Potentialized 12/27/84, flowing 91 bopd, 105 Mcfpd, 6 bwpd on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 75 psi. API 35.5. GOR 1154:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4580-8234. Acid: 10000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 68000 gals. gel and 120000 lbs. 20/40 ad. 18 bwpd on 14/64 inch choke. API 42. GOR

ad. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 765, Top of Salt 964, Yates 2286, Seven Rivers 2490, Queen 2655, Glorieta 4585.
Shell Western Exploration & Production Co. No. 248 Sealy Smith Foundation; 11880 fml, 5280 fml, sec 23, blk A, G&M&B&A, 4 ne Monahans, Elev. 2723, TD 5300, PB 5252. Completed 12/11/84. Potentialized 12/19/84, flowing 95 bopd, 82 Mcfpd, 50 bwpd on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 150 psi. API 36.9. GOR 968:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 4456-5211. Acid: 10000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 58000 gals. gel and 120000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Base Redbeds 766, Top Salt 970, Yates 2247, Seven Rivers 2467, Queen 2930, Glorieta 4536.

WINKLER COUNTY
Haley
Getty Oil Co. No. 274 S.M. Haley; 990 fml, 2970 fml, sec 13, blk B-12, PSL, 8 e Kermitt, Elev. 2731.1, TD 3100, PB 3063. Completed 10/22/84. Potentialized 1/10/85, pumping 40 bopd, 85 Mcfpd, 2026 bwpd, 32.4 API. GOR 2126:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3100. Perforations 2679-2975. Acid: 13000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFr. Frac: 190000 gals. gel and 254600 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 2656, Seven Rivers 3046.
Monahans (Clearfork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production Co. No. 203 Sealy Smith Foundation; 10560 fml, 14520 fml, sec 45, blk A, G&M&B&A, 3 ne Monahans, Elev. 2714.2, TD 5299, PB 5255. Completed 10/18/84. Potentialized 12/31/84, pumping 38 bopd, 155 Mcfpd, 476 bwpd, 36.7 API. GOR 4079:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5299. Perforations 4674-5230. Acid: 10000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 58000 gals. gel and 120000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Redbeds 755, Top Salt 977, Yates 2299, Seven Rivers 2503, Queen 2988, Glorieta 4608.

Wildcat
Bass Enterprises Producing Co. No. 24 Mrs. M.J. Hill Acre. 6; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 23, blk B-11, PSL, 8 se Wink, Elev. 2772 ft. TD 12100, PB 11980. Completed 1/3/85. Potentialized 1/11/85. CAOP 1620 Mcfpd on varying chokes, FTP 1375 psi. Casing 7 inches at 12088. Perforations 11317-11326. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Devonian 9577, Fusselman 10100, McKee 11246.

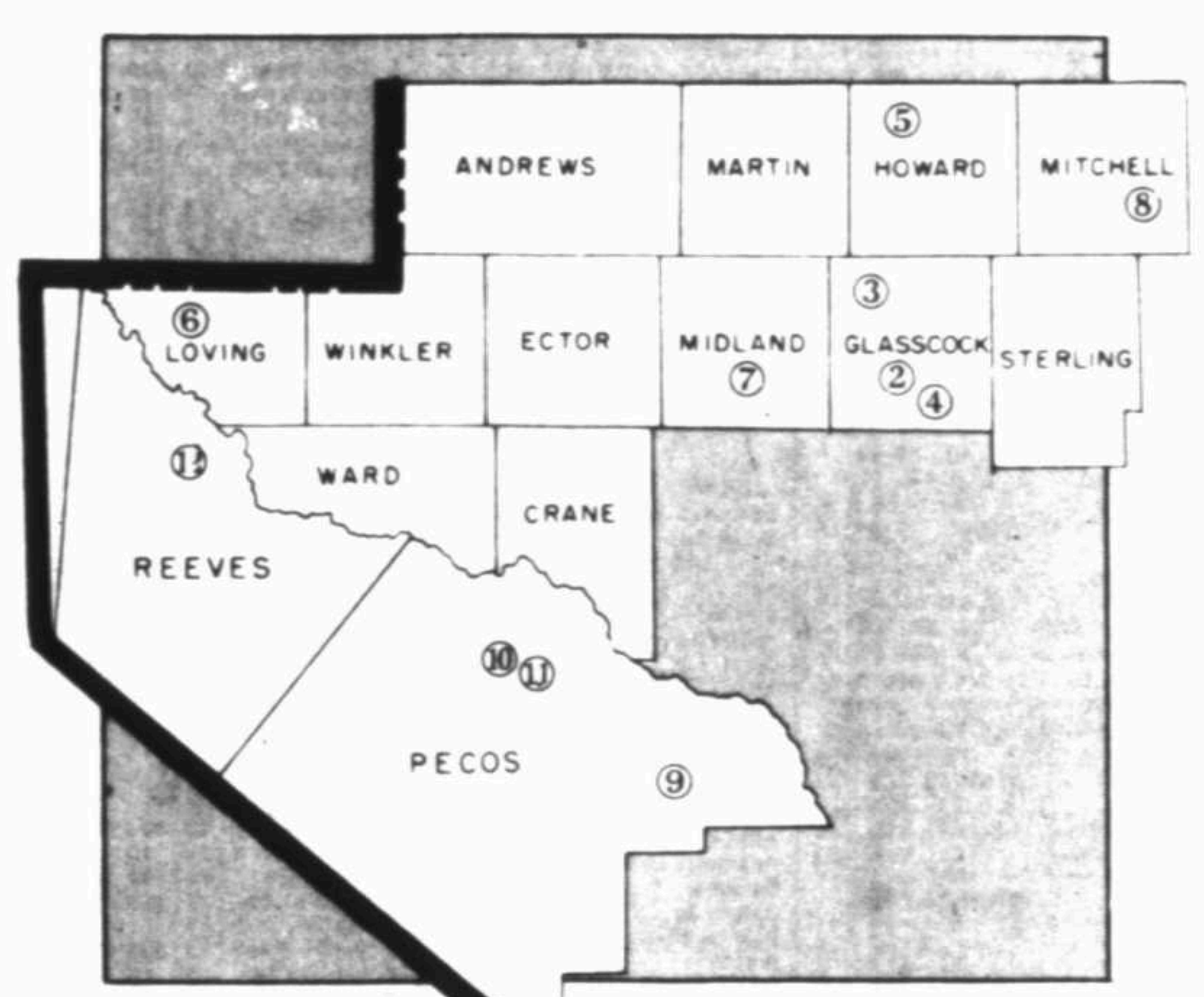
TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Pearl Jones; 2292 fml, 601 fml, sec 18, blk 30, T-5-N, T&P, 2.5 ne Gail, Elev. 2568, TD 9000, PB 8794. Completed 12/18/84. Potentialized 1/10/85, flowing 180 bopd on 14/64 inch choke, FTP 420 psi. API 42. GOR 750:1. Casing 7 inches at 9000. Perforations 8426-8552. Formation tops: Dean 6871, Strawn 8177, Mississippian 8627. Operator has requested field designation of Gail North (Strawn).

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRON COUNTY
Dove Creek (Canyon C)
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham "K"; 6662 fml, 960 fml, sec 1, GC&SF, 10 a Merton, TD 9540, PB 6488. Flowing 87 bopd,

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
No. 1. TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Bell "C"; 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 14, blk A-34, PSL, 10 ne Frankel City, Elev. 3203, PD 6400.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
No. 2. Exxon Corp. No. 1 Murjo Oil & Royalty; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 2, blk 34, T-5-S, T&P, 1.8 s Garden City, PD 10800.
No. 3. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 11-2 Adcock Zant; 1980 fml, 2170 fml, sec 11, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 15 nw Garden City, Elev. 2588.3, PD 11500.
No. 4. Conquest Exploration Co. No. 1 Winslow; 1754 fml, 1396 fml, sec 30, blk 34, T&P, 7 sw Garden City, Elev. 2642, PD 9000.

HOWARD COUNTY
No. 5. Haber Oil Co. No. 1 R.C. Thomas; 500 fml, 1150 fml, sec 35, blk 32, T-3-N, T&P, 18 n Big Spring, Elev. 2625, PD 10300.

LOVING COUNTY
No. 6. Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Red Bluff "7"; 1980 fml, 1667 fml, sec 7, blk 56, T-1-N, T&P, 10.5 n Orla, Elev. 2916.8, PD 6300.

MIDLAND COUNTY
No. 7. Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texas Ten "B"; 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 48, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 8 se Midland, PD 11600.

MITCHELL COUNTY
No. 8. Westwind Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Wulfjen; 467 fml, 1650 fml, sec 92, blk 96, T&P, 9 s Colorado City, PD 8500.

PECOS COUNTY
No. 9. Bridge Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Newman; 525 fml, 1950 fml, sec 51, blk C-4, GC&SF, 8 se Bakersfield, PD 2500.
No. 10. TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Thompson "P"; 3820 fml, 4380 fml, sec 4, blk 228, A&NW, 18 ne Fort Stockton, PD 5200.
No. 11. TXO Production Corp. No. 5 Thompson "P"; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 4, blk 228, A&NW, 18 ne Fort Stockton, PD 5200.

REEVES COUNTY
No. 12. TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Reagan; 2000 fml, 660 fml, sec 11, blk 4, H&GN, 9 nw Pecos, PD 17100.

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This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday		All 30		Dow Jones	
National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues		12 829.87		12 829.87	
PE Ratio Last Chg.		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AMF 80		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AMR		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING		Funds		Funds	
The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (value plus sales charge)		Funds		Funds	
ABT Family		Funds		Funds	
Engr		Funds		Funds	
Globe		Funds		Funds	
Sedco		Funds		Funds	
Ulrich		Funds		Funds	
Accord		Funds		Funds	
ADV		Funds		Funds	
Alstare		Funds		Funds	
AMF Fund		Funds		Funds	
Cvld		Funds		Funds	
Grny		Funds		Funds	
HVID		Funds		Funds	
Summit		Funds		Funds	
AllianceCap		Funds		Funds	
Intl		Funds		Funds	
Mortg		Funds		Funds	
Tech		Funds		Funds	
AmerCapital		Funds		Funds	
Corp		Funds		Funds	
Cmtk		Funds		Funds	
Entrp		Funds		Funds	
Exch		Funds		Funds	
Fdm		Funds		Funds	
Globe		Funds		Funds	
Growth		Funds		Funds	
HVID		Funds		Funds	
OVC		Funds		Funds	
Pace		Funds		Funds	
Provid		Funds		Funds	
Vent		Funds		Funds	

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AIG		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	
AIG 1.20		12 829.87		12 829.87	

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Accord		Funds		Funds	
ADV		Funds		Funds	
Alstare		Funds		Funds	
AMF Fund		Funds		Funds	
Cvld		Funds		Funds	
Grny		Funds		Funds	
HVID		Funds		Funds	
Summit		Funds		Funds	
AllianceCap		Funds		Funds	
Intl		Funds		Funds	
Mortg		Funds		Funds	
Tech		Funds		Funds	
AmerCapital		Funds		Funds	
Corp		Funds		Funds	
Cmtk		Funds		Funds	
Entrp		Funds		Funds	
Exch		Funds		Funds	
Fdm		Funds		Funds	
Globe		Funds		Funds	
Growth		Funds		Funds	
HVID		Funds		Funds	
OVC		Funds		Funds	
Pace		Funds		Funds	
Provid		Funds		Funds	
Vent		Funds		Funds	

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market churned ahead today, getting a little more mileage out of its recent broad advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 1.87 to 1,261.37 by noon on Wall Street.

Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Is employee-leasing wave of future for small businesses?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Some of the more successful small businesses in America are earning profits without any employees except the boss.

The boss seems to like the way things run. His former workers might be even happier.

Such companies lease rather than employ their staffs, and in the process free themselves from administrative headaches and costly benefits packages.

An industry of perhaps under 50,000 workers, employee leasing could explode in size. Today it is made up of perhaps 45 companies. A decade from now it could be big business.

According to an internal memo of Touche Ross & Co., one of the country's biggest accounting firms, "1985 may well be the year that employee leasing becomes the hot new topic on everyone's agenda."

There are sound reasons for such enthusiasm, as Touche Ross pointed out in the memo circulated last month. The employee leaser, it observes:

— Cuts down on paperwork, freeing the small business person for more productive business activities.

— Usually gives employees better benefits.

— Allows clients to write better pension plans for themselves.

— Adds in-depth personnel management expertise, enhancing clients' competitive edge in attracting and maintaining high caliber people.

Leasing isn't appropriate for all companies, says Jerry Feitenstein, a leaser. The greatest beneficiaries, in fact, are companies that employ more than 150 employees.

When Feitenstein's Human Resources Corp. of America signs a client it hires the company's workers. Thereafter they receive their paycheck, pension and benefits from the leasing company. Otherwise, they stay in place.

But there's a big difference. Says Feitenstein, "This is a win-win situation. The employer and employee win, and so do we."

Most small companies, he observes, lack professional personnel departments, and cannot effectively handle recruiting, records, benefits administration, tax withholding and the like. In contrast, leasing companies seek to be experts.

Generally, they can lower the boss' benefits costs while simultaneously improving the worker's coverage because of its larger buying power. Volume efficiencies apply to life insurance, hospitalization and major medical.

In addition, the leasing company's bigger payroll makes it possible to offer workers discounts on automobile insurance and arrange for charter trips and other recreation and entertainment.

Employers like leasing for still another reason: it can provide them with a better pension package than otherwise they could afford. In fact, it is this aspect of leasing that gave it the big push over the past two years.

Until 1982, many entrepreneurs or small business people offered pension plans that were top-heavy. That is, the boss received most of the benefits and the rest was spread among employees.

Uncle Sam frowned on the practice. If a pension plan was offered, he said, it must provide equal benefits for employer and employees alike. That put the small employers on the spot; they simply couldn't afford to do so.

By "firing" their employees and then having them rehired by a leasing company, however, the business owner could continue to maintain his own pension plan, with the leasing company offering workers an improved plan.

Human Resources, for example, can offer the workers a fully vested pension after one year, whereas most company plans require a period of five to 10 years before the worker has full claim on pension benefits.

Workers are often skeptical when they first hear about the leasing plan, and that problem isn't about to disappear suddenly. But, as Feitenstein says, "The game remains the same and the ballplayers are the same people."

In personal interviews with each worker, Human Resources emphasizes the better benefits package and stresses that the employer is making the move to insure workers a better deal.

As with so many innovations, the industry began in California and is now spreading east. The largest leaser, Contract Staffing of America, employs at least 10,000 workers from a base in Tustin, Calif. Omistaff Inc., based in Dallas, is estimated to employ about 6,000 workers.

John Cuniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Transfer of bonds remains taxable event

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We have U.S. Savings Bonds on which a rather large amount of interest has accumulated. Can we give the bonds to a church, hospital or other recognized charitable organization so that we do not pay tax on that interest?

A. No. The transfer would be a taxable event. You would be required to report the accrued bond interest on the federal income tax return you file for the year in which you make the gift. You would then have to pay federal income tax on the interest.

Q. When I cash in my Series E and EE U.S. Savings Bonds, why can't I report the interest that has built up on those bonds as a long-term capital gain?

A. Because it's not a long-term capital gain, only 40 percent of which is subject to federal income tax under present law. Its interest, all of which is taxable.

A capital gain is the difference between something acquired at one price and sold at a higher price and on which there is the risk that there might be no gain.

Sure, you redeem E and EE bonds at higher prices than you paid for them. But the difference between your purchase price and your redemption price is interest that has accumulated — guaranteed by the U.S. government.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices

Wednesday:

London morning fixing \$302.15, off \$4.75.

London afternoon fixing \$302.15, off \$4.75.

Paris afternoon fixing \$302.69, off \$3.63.

Frankfurt fixing \$303.49, off \$4.75.

Swiss late afternoon bid \$301.80, off \$5.70; \$302.10 asked.

Handy & Harman (only daily quote) \$300.25, off \$6.05.

Engelhard (only daily quote) \$300.85, off \$6.05.

NY Comex gold spot month, \$303.50, off \$4.40.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mixed at midday.

The average price for strict low mid-ling 1 & 1-18 inch spot cotton declined 14 points to 59.63 cents a pound Tuesday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 70 cents a bale higher to \$1.50 lower than the previous close. Mar. 85, 65.55; May 85, 67.52; Oct. 85, 67.55; Mar. 86, 68.75; May 86, 69.75.

n.q. not quoted; a.s. asked; b.bid.

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative

interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer

markups change through the day. Prices do not include

retail markups, mark-down or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Index:

Market 101.37 +0.09

Index 101.37 +0.09

Transport 101.37 +0.09

Finance 101.37 +0.09

Nonferrous

Aluminum - 50.65 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Copper - 85.55 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Lead - 18.25 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Zinc - 49.45 cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

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ladies black and white dog. Reward

Call 683-8233.

LOST, male and female spitz. Long

white hair with curled tails. Last

seen near Garfield, since 1/7/85.

Please call 689-0283 or 683-9309.

FOUND: Great Dane with collar,

male in the vicinity of Delaney Plaza

and Midland. Call 684-3218 anytime.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD

ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)

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CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS

1 DAY 2 DAYS 3-4 DAYS 5 DAYS 6-7 DAYS 8-10 DAYS 11 DAYS 12 DAYS 13 DAYS 14-15 DAYS 16-20 DAYS 21-30 DAYS

15 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

16 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

17 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

18 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

19 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

20 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

21 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

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24 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

25 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

26 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

27 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

28 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

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32 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

33 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

34 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

35 5.00 4.45 7.50 8.85 10.35 13.35 14.70 15.90 17.10 18.30 34.50

Who's Who

Page

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DRINKING problem in your life? Call

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WE need a good pickup truck in

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Call The Woodshop 686-1146.

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Give a beautiful gift from 689-0885.

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LOSE inches and pounds. Easy, safe,

100% natural, nutritious and 100%

guaranteed. Call 697-0607.

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world has not come to an end. You

have friends to turn to. Call DMAC,

Boy at 686-9457.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW

ASK ME HOW!

Dick or Helen Whitman

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Don't break your New Year's Resolu-

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

By Any Lincoln Mercury Dealer. We Guarantee It! This is why Village is the fastest growing Lincoln Mercury Dealer in West Texas today!



1985 Mercury Grand Marquis

Pull-down air passenger seating, 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine with electronic engine controls, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power windows, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, WSW steel-belted radial tires, vinyl roof with coach lamps, automatic parking brake release, quartz analog clock, reclining twin comfort lounge seats with fold-down armrests, luggage compartment light, body-side accent stripes, front and rear bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers, 18-ounce color-keyed cut-pile carpeting, 22 cu. ft. trunkload capacity, lower body protection.



1985 Dodge Trucks

Ram Tough trucks with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo and Dodge's 5 year/50,000 mile warranty! Great selection available.



1985 Lincoln Town Car

Fully loaded, as low as

\$16,988



1985 Mercury Lynx

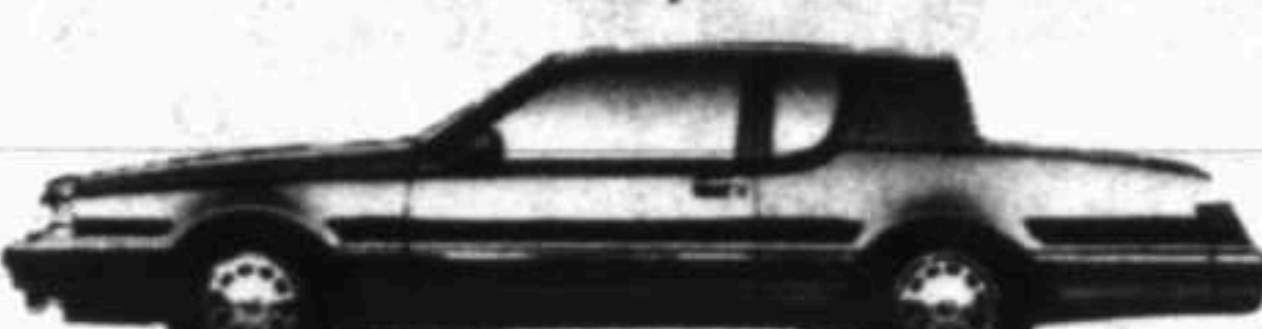
Super economy, 4-speed with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and more!

\$6,799



1985 Dodge Ramcharger

2 or 4-wheel drive option, power steering and brakes, power windows and locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM/FM stereo, air plus 5 year/50,000 mile protection plan.



1985 Mercury Cougar

Power steering and brakes, air, interval windshield wipers, WSW tires, tilt, cruise, power windows and lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers and more.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

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On All New Cars With Approved Credit For A Limited Time Only

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
683-2761
2625 W. Wall

16 Sales-Agents

TEXAS Refinery Corporation offers Plenty Of Money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write J. K. Byers, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

CAREER SALES

Permanent future for responsible executive or sales-type individual occurs limited to active contact with public. Initial salary plus bonus, compensation and complete benefit package. Position offers stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunities after 1 year. Write to P. O. Box 7231, Odessa, TX 79767.

17 Situations Wanted

INTERESTED in doing domestic housework. Excellent references. Please call 687-3190, 687-5342 after 6.

18 Child Care Service

BABYSITTING done in my home. North East Midland. Call after 5, 685-0548.

WOULD like to keep 2 or 3 children in my home. Midland Texas. 694-1898.

OPENINGS for ages 0-5 or school age (Burnett Elementary only). 2am-5:30pm. 697-4922.

WOULD like to keep 1 child age 3 to 5 in my home. Near Parker School. Call 697-4370.

REGISTERED Childcare has 2 openings, 4 years and up. Can take and from Rock Elementary. 697-5226.

TWO openings for children two years and up. Quality care. References available. Northwest location. 694-5858.

NEED a sister? Two responsible adults, low rates, in my home. From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 697-0361 or 699-0213. 1 child \$35, 2 children \$45, 3 children \$100, a week.

GREENWOOD: Across from school. Opening March 4th. Beginning now. 2 to 5 year olds \$40 weekly, after school \$15 weekly, breakfast, lunch, snacks provided. 685-1472 after 6pm and weekends.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE

1007 Austin

Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent way to play in. Drop ins welcome. "Our Days Are For Your Child's Care"

689-6309 697-5311

RESPONSIBLE baby sitting in my home. Excellent references. Altering hours. Write. Ask for Rhonda 682-2319.

EXPERIENCED Sister will take care of 3 and up in her home. Midland Drive area, Monday through Friday, 6 to 6. 694-1411.

RESPONSIBLE mother would like to babysit in my home from 6pm. Good meals, snacks and fenced in yard. 687-1329.

SUBARU

Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.

Sales-Service-Parts

SUBARU OF MIDLAND

3200 N. Big Spring 686-8226

18 Child Care Service

WEST side registered home has openings for 5 children, 2 years & up. 694-7234.

WEEK Share Day Care has 2 day openings, also open Friday and Saturday nights. 682-8259.

LUPE'S Day Care, several years of experience, has openings for full time children 18 months and up. Learning activities offered. 5:30 am to 6:00 pm. 697-4715.

19 Business Opportunities

JANITORIAL Service for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Call 699-4457 anytime.

LIQUOR store in Midland for sale or lease. Small investment. Easy to operate. 1,817-434-2508.

SMALL established gift shop for sale. Call anytime after 6. 694-7583.

HAIR Stylist. Why leave when you can own your own salon? Terms available. Call 682-8802 after 6pm.

BOOK Store for sale by owner. Call 694-7365 after 6:30 p.m.

BRIDAL Shop. Located in Lubbock. Average monthly gross approximately \$20,000. \$30,000 down. \$95,000 Total. Owner/Operator could not maintain. Must sell. Call 694-7365 after 6pm.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR LADIES APPAREL COMBINATION ACCESSORIES, LADIES SIZE STORE

National brands. Jordsche, Chic, Leg, Jany, Vanderbilt, Road, Esprit, Brittonia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Volente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 900 others, \$7.90 to \$24.90 inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

NEW, UNIQUE BUSINESS

Allied Parcel & Post is coming to Midland. Allied Parcel & Post is a new, unique business concept. From its location, customers utilize the services of U.P.S., Federal Express, Air Mail, Parcel Post, 1st Class and Parcel Post Mail. Customers may also purchase rubber stamps, make copies, and rent private postal boxes. Great business and customer referrals gives the owner a potential of \$30,000 plus the first year. Turn key investment of \$24,900 is required plus working capital. Financing is available. For more information, call collect.

Mr. Holland

692-1250

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES

Call 697-3293

19 Business Opportunities

OWNER retiring, liquor store. Excellent location, well stocked, good business. Box 7845, Midland, 79708.

ROUTE BUSINESS...servicing accounts. Just collect the profits from your projected retail locations. Replace sold stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$87,600 minimum investment. Call Mr. Parker 317-841-6463.

OPPORTUNITY in this area for salesmen. Franchise business. Small investment required. Call Roy, 697-2596 or Herald, 697-2465.

VIDEO SPECIALTY RETAIL STORE. Good selection of inventory. Terms available. VR88 689-8701.

Profitable established retail business for sale in major shopping complex in Big Spring, Texas. Send inquiries to R. I. Box 607, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

REASONABLY PRICED: Well established gourmet kitchen shop. Call Susan. 687-4658.

PUBLIC Company with \$150,000 cash. No liabilities seeks acquisition by profitable private oil and gas group. control available. Write: 5009 Rio Grande No. 158, Midland, Texas 79707.

BATH & GIFT Boutique... Franchise opportunity with National chain. Complete advertising, merchandising and training. Excellent location in Permian Mall. Call collect Don Seipal 716-646-9190.

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE FOR SALE

Financial statements available upon request to qualified buyers. Great location. Call 682-5135 after 3:00 p.m. ask for Paula.

JEWELRY store with fixtures and equipment. Includes all office furnishings, large safe, shop equipment, alarm system and much more. Everything complete for retail jewelry store operation, down to and including paper clips. No inventory. Must be moved from Brownwood area. Call 915-646-5146 during business hours.

WOODY'S TOYS

"We Don't Work We Display." Toys, games, books, school, auto, sewing, and pet supplies. Cosmetics, haircare, party house, gloves, hardware, batteries and electric. Many other items. Wholesale distributor. Well established. Must see for yourself. Call 694-5943.

WORKING partner with sales experience or ability. Prefer Real Estate experience, to share 40% of business with 1984. Minimum investment for 1984. Send resume of experience to Box H-2, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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19 Business Opportunities

Manage Your Own Time & Business

For some it's hard work, for others it's pure pleasure. If you've always wanted to be your own boss and make your own decisions consider being an owner operator with Mayflower, the most recognized name in the business. You'll travel the country in your own tractor with our trailer and we'll supply your loads.

To qualify: Be 21 or older with a good driving record. Be able to invest a minimum of \$4,500 (if you don't own a tractor). Financial assistance is available to qualified applicants. Attend a training program.

Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220 (Indiana call 1-800-382-1212) between 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Indianapolis time

Ask for Dept. 945

Mayflower

Indianapolis, IN 46206

ICC 2934

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MIDLAND'S ECONOMIC INDICATOR

1984

190E Anthracite/Grey Leather, DEMO

380SE Blue Green/Palo. Lea., Chrome Wheels

1985

190E Black Pearl/Burgundy Leather

190E Desert Red/Creme Tex.

190E Blue Green/Palomino Leather

190E Black Pearl/Grey Tex.

190E Champagne/Burgundy Leather

190D Midnight Blue/Creme Tex.

300D Blue Green/Palomino Leather

300D Desert Red/Palomino Leather

300TD Black/Palo. Lea., Sta. Wagon

300CD Cabernet Red/Palo. Lea., coupe

300SD White/Burgundy Leather

300SD Smoke Silver/Burgundy Lea.

380SE Cabernet Red/Creme Leather

380SL Smoke Silver/Brown Leather

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Sales, Leasing, Service, Parts

1004 S. Midkiff

Midland

563-3095

699-7993

'89 Chevy Bel Air. Excellent condition. Automatic, 35,000 original miles. \$2250. 683-7727.

1978 Mercury Caprice 2-door, 4 speed, cruise control. Good school or work car. 682-5049.

1979 Pontiac 4-door Phoenix AT-PS. PB-AC. 29,000 miles on new 250 cubic inch V-8 engine. New tires and brakes. For quick sale, \$1695. 699-4183.

PORSCHE All new and used 928S in stock, discounted \$4000. Call 687-6313.

1983 Toyota Camry GT, 25,000 miles, loaded. 683-3351 (Rud) or 699-6199 evenings.

1981 Olds 88, 4 door, good condition. \$1400. Call 699-6832 after 6pm.

1984 Caprice Estate Station wagon, 4 door, loaded, 8,000 miles, one owner. \$3000. 683-3351 (Rud) or 699-6199 evenings.

1983 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon. Excellent condition. Mileage: 11,000. \$3600. 684-1904.

1984 Toyota Camry GT, 25,000 miles, loaded. 683-3351 (Rud) or 699-6199 evenings.

1983 Buick Riviera, 32,500 miles, loaded. 683-3351 (Rud) or 699-6199 evenings.

1981 dark blue DeVille. Leather seats, memory electric seats, digital, all the extras. 682-2843, 684-4702.

1978 Ford Granada. Good condition. Best offer over \$1000. Call 687-6289 after 6:30.

1983 Chevy Mark III, conversion van, 15,000 miles. Loaded: electric, TV, like new. \$15,250. 682-8901.

1980 Volkswagen Vanagon L, 40,000 miles. 8-5 283-4181 (Gail), after 6 697-5418.

1982 Mazda 626 Luxury. Sunroof, etc. Excellent condition, asking \$6300. 683-7660 after 5.

1982 Datsun 200sx excellent condition, all options, including SL package, priced below wholesale. 683-5895.

1977 Dodge van. New tires, wheels, brakes and valve job. Good work truck. \$2300 or best offer. 689-6772.

FOR Sale 1977 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2. Needs work. Call 697-9932 after 5:00.

1981 Audi 5000 Turbo. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9899. Call 697-2157 or 682-3923.

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

Grand Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 24th, 25th and 26th.

VOLKSWAGEN SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

Our New Volkswagen Showroom Is Completed And We Are Now Stocked With A Full Line Of Volkswagens. Come Out And See Our New Facility And Take Advantage Of The SPECTACULAR SAVINGS On Volkswagens During Our Grand Opening.

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694-8801 or 563-1125

Village Values

1982 Chevy CAVALIER WAGON Stock #092C \$5,995	1982 Dodge 3/4 TON PICK-UP With Camper Shell Stock #2181-A \$7,995
1983 Ford CROWN VICTORIA Completely Equipped Stock #9195 \$8,995	1980 Lincoln TOWN CAR Fully Equipped Stock #9190 \$8,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

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Lincoln Mercury Dodge

Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store

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1985 Buick

Skylark

Nicely Equipped-

'10,450

Come In Today!

SLOAN BROTHERS

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1983 MERCURY GRAND

MARQUIS LS

Loaded, One Owner

SLR #15 CHL

\$9995

1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98

Fully Loaded, including Astro Roof

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MAKE OFFER

1982 DATSUN PICKUP

Local One Owner

SLR #75 B762

\$5300

1981 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4

Super Clean, One Owner

SLR #20K952

\$8995

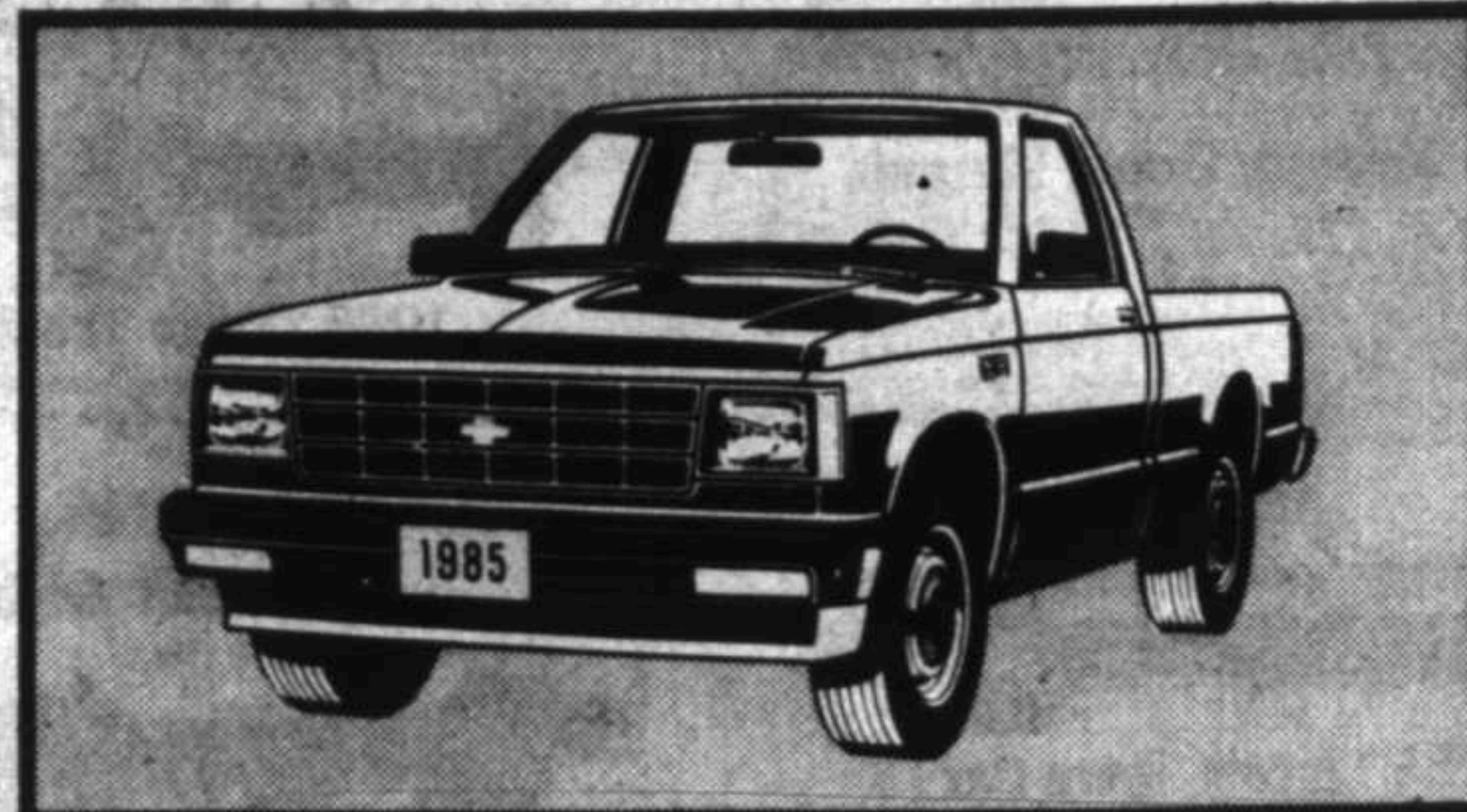
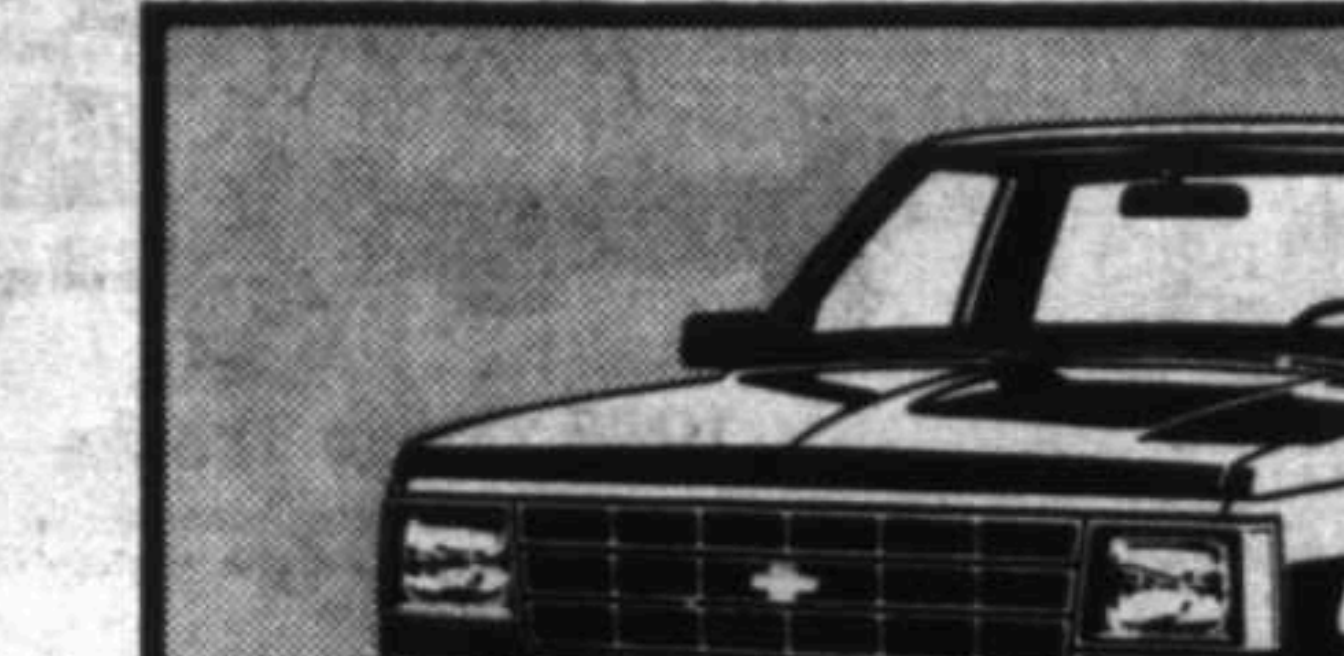
1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Sunroof, Lots Of Extras,

Managers' Sale

GOING ON

NOW AT FRANK SEE CHEVROLET



F16 Fleetwood Cadillac, Broughm 4 door, blue/black vinyl top, new tires, 33,000 miles, fully loaded, wife's car, excellent condition. Call 514-683-6883.

77 Olds 86 Royal, 4-door, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, steel, air/lin. 694-4823.

MUST sell dependable 1978 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, 3100 cc, 1125 hp. New tires, low mileage, steel and cassette. \$3500. 694-0265, 697-7320.

81 Chevy Caprice station wagon. Die new engine, new seat, new carpet, new covers. Excellent condition. 687-3868.

WHITE MAZDA RX7, 1977. Excellent condition. Fantastic sports car. \$3,950. Consider Jeep 4 door, 2600 cc, 1125 hp. on trade. See to appreciate. 685-3531.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales, Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 685-0821.

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1984 Z28, fully loaded, super clean, best offer on displacement value in the area. Call 694-0851 or 527-7892.

1982 Ford LTD 4 door, 302 V8, automatic overdrive, power steering, brakes, air, new tires, perfect 35500. 307 Canyon, 697-1376.

1984 Honda Civic wagon, cruise control, air/lin, cassette, new tires, great gas mileage, very clean. Must sell. Call anytime 699-6921.

1979 Mercury Zephyr wagon, metallic bronze, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, 51750. Call 692-4 or 699-0481.

1982 Sedan Dodge Cordias. Gray with gray velvet interior. All of the features of Dodge's Executive. Excellent. 699-4447 or 683-0037.

1981 Regal coupe. Good condition. New tires, shocks, economical v6, power equipment, 11k. \$5,495.

1978 Elctra Limited 455 V8 electric windows, doors and 80-80 miles. Western car company. 61250. 2000, Cleburne.

1981 Buick Regal, 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, V6 engine, vinyl top, A/R/M, lin. 52995. 694-0265.

98 Olds 86 Regal, 4 door, 1980 power windows, 67,000 miles, \$4,250. Call C. Burton. 565-0337, after 5pm.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 4 door, blue/black vinyl top, new tires, low mileage, air/lin cassette, wire wheel covers, tilt steering. Call 514-683-6883.

83 Camaro Z28, High output v-8, air conditioned, cruise, air/lin cassette, belt, and Reese Hitch. Very clean overall condition. Asking \$7,250. 687-2521, 6 days or 697-4283 evenings.

'80 Chevrolet Nomad, 1 ton, 350, power steering, brakes, air/lin cassette, 27,000 miles. New tires, new tail's chain, good condition, \$6,200. Call 563-0597.

1982 LTD Crown Victoria Station Wagon, Power windows, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, luxury interior, extra rear seat, new tires, low miles, 57995. 697-7330.

1983 Camaro, Asking price \$7,550. 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, air/lin radio, 26,000 miles. Perfect 35000. 685-0611 or 685-3766.

1983 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 2600 cc, 1125 hp. 685-0611 or 685-3766.

DESPERATE must sell '82 Supra Performance model, low mileage, new 2 year 24,000 mile warranty, 699-3511. Call 699-6351 anytime day or night.

1984 Mustang SVO, Silver metallic, loaded with many extras, 26,000 miles. Fully loaded. 51100. 694-0851 or 527-7892.

1982 Ford LTD 4 door, 302 V8, automatic overdrive, power steering, brakes, air, new tires, perfect 35500. 307 Canyon, 697-1376.

1984 Honda Civic wagon, cruise control, air/lin, cassette, new tires, great gas mileage, very clean. Must sell. Call anytime 699-6921.

1979 Mercury Zephyr wagon, metallic bronze, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, 51750. Call 692-4 or 699-0481.

1982 Sedan Dodge Cordias. Gray with gray velvet interior. All of the features of Dodge's Executive. Excellent. 699-4447 or 683-0037.

1981 Regal coupe. Good condition. New tires, shocks, economical v6, power equipment, 11k. \$5,495.

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1981 Buick Regal, 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, V6 engine, vinyl top, A/R/M, lin. 52995. 694-0265.

98 Olds 86 Regal, 4 door, 1980 power windows, 67,000 miles, \$4,250. Call C. Burton. 565-0337, after 5pm.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer, blue/black vinyl top, new tires, low mileage, air/lin cassette, wire wheel covers, tilt steering. Call 514-683-6883.

1980 Camaro, Custom paint job. Dark blue with light blue and silver stripes. Custom sunroof, 3-disc stereo, new tires, engine in excellent condition. Needs only minor interior work. Asking price, \$2500 or best offer. Home, 682-8789, 699-5748 after 5pm. Office, 685-0611 or 685-3766.

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE 697-7884

1979 Laborer, 4 door, new 1977 Lincoln Town Coupe, Loaded 3500 cc, 1125 hp. 697-6960.

1976 Corvair, low miles, like new. 697-6960.

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton utility for sale, 3200, needs work. 699-1628, 4704 Cherokee.

1978 Ford Van, Model 2500, window tinted, excellent condition, 50,000 miles. \$3000. Call 694-8755.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, like new. 697-6960.

1982 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, 2600 cc, 1125 hp. 685-0611 or 685-3766.

83 1/2 Nissan 4x4 King cab, 3 speed, 1 ton, air/lin cassette, \$5800. 697-1496.

1983 GMC Truck, 3100 miles, run, good, loaded, 27,000 take up payments. Call 699-3756.

1983 GMC pickup, Half ton, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Blue Bluc. 684-0001 or 685-2833.

1980 Ford, F250, 351 engine, four-speed transmission, good tough work truck. \$1195. 692-1196.

MUST Sell, Going Out of Business! 1981 1 ton pickup, short-drive, v8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, 2 tone paint, custom stripes, custom wheels. Will trade or finance. 699-7680.

1981 Chevrolet Crew cab 1/2 ton pickup, great value at best price. Make offer. 699-7580.

We need a good pickup truck in exchange for our remaining services. Call The Motorcycles 685-4646.

1984 Silverado, 3/4 ton, loaded, 3 speed, 9970. 689-0515 for 30 days and weekends.

77 1/2 ton Silverado with 411 near, new paint, bottom truck needs seat. 699-4315.

1981 Chevy pickup. Can be seen at Sears Service Center on Hwy 80, Monday through Friday.

1974 Dodge pickup for sale, low mileage pickup, 3 speed, 1000. Call 663-0268.

1976 Ford SuperCab, air/lin, air, camper shell, nearly new Michelin radial. 92195. 686-8007.

FOR SALE, 1981 Chevy half ton pickup. Run great, looks good. After 5pm. 697-1496.

31 Trucks & Trailers

1982 Ford SuperCab, 4 wheel drive, tilt, extra. \$6500. 682-8027.

1978 Chevy Diesel, New motor, dual tank, 1000 cc, \$1800. 694-7034.

73 Chevrolet pickup, Runs good. Loaded. Must sell. Call 697-1083.

1964 Chevrolet pickup, Good condition, new tires. Call 697-2643.

1984 GMC, short-wide, excellent condition. Asking \$1400. Call 694-7299.

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, Blue, after 5pm. 697-6960.

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton utility for sale, 3200, needs work. 699-1628, 4704 Cherokee.

NEW '83 Ford 3/4 ton Super Cab, 4.9 diesel, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks; air, cruise, limited-slip, turbo, 3700 miles. \$16,100. 699-1615 or 699-1616.

1982 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, 3200 miles, town/low, auto, tilt, cruise, air/lin stereo, automatic locking hubs, buckets. \$10,999. Call after 6pm. 682-3558.

FOR SALE-Matching 1981 Chevy, dual wheel custom truck and matching horse trailer. Very nice rig in top condition, put together for comfortable cross country pulling and showing. Call 915-684-7112, after 6:30 p.m. 915-685-9070 nights. Low mileage-price to sell.

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For Sale 1982 Ford Bronco Lariat with 3200 cc, 1125 hp. 699-6584.

1971 Jeep Comandor, good condition, 8,000 paid mileage, \$2500. Call 683-0268.

32 Motorcycles

NEW 1982 Yamaha Scooter 650. Must Suzuki for \$2500. Call 683-1051.

1982 Suzuki DR 250. Runs great. \$675. 563-5704.

1975 Kawasaki, 2100, 4000 miles. Call 683-5044.

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MIDLAND SUZUKI. We buy, sell, and service all Suzuki motorcycles. 1600 W. Wall. 683-3761.

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Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath studio, fireplace, microwave, refrigerator, utility room, covered parking, private patio, pool and club privileges. \$450/month. Owner/Broker. 685-0881.

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Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established residential neighborhood.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 300 N. Madison, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 684-6028 or 682-2634.

THE ENCLAVE
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhomes located in Northwest Midland, north of Andrews Hwy on Godfrey. Pets and children welcome. For leasing information, call: 689-8115

DELMAR VILLAS
Large 2 bedroom and den, 2 1/2 bath studio with 2 car garage. Many extras. Leasing hours: 9:30AM-5:30PM. Mon-Fri. Sat. 10:00AM-5:30PM. No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone: 689-8115

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VALLEY View. 2 bedroom home in the country. \$200. 685-3327. 682-4278.

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407 W. Hart 2 bedrooms, fresh paint, new floor tile. Water paid. \$300. Call 684-8255 or 694-2322.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer hookups. \$211 Parklane. \$500 monthly. \$150 deposit. 684-5567.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three year old home. One owner. \$291.37 per month. Call Don at 694-6666.

LEE, Trinity, Goddard, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living, den, 3201 Windsor. \$720 monthly. 682-4454.

THREE bedroom brick, den, fenced, Lee and Alamo, \$450 monthly. Call 214-566-8388 Collect.

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CUTE one bedroom cottage. Close to downtown. Rent nice. \$300 monthly. Owner/agent. 685-3551.

LEASE/Purchase 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. \$350 old. Call for details after 7:00. 682-6991.

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407 W. Hart 2 bedrooms, fresh paint, new floor tile. Water paid. \$300. Call 684-8255 or 694-2322.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer hookups. \$211 Parklane. \$500 monthly. \$150 deposit. 684-5567.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three year old home. One owner. \$291.37 per month. Call Don at 694-6666.

LEE, Trinity, Goddard, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living, den, 3201 Windsor. \$720 monthly. 682-4454.

THREE bedroom brick, den, fenced, Lee and Alamo, \$450 monthly. Call 214-566-8388 Collect.

1802 W. Washington. 2 bedroom. \$350 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

CUTE one bedroom cottage. Close to downtown. Rent nice. \$300 monthly. Owner/agent. 685-3551.

LEASE/Purchase 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. \$350 old. Call for details after 7:00. 682-6991.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 MONTHS FREE RENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 300 N. Madison, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 684-6028 or 682-2634.

THE ENCLAVE
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhomes located in Northwest Midland, north of Andrews Hwy on Godfrey. Pets and children welcome. For leasing information, call: 689-8115

DELMAR VILLAS
Large 2 bedroom and den, 2 1/2 bath studio with 2 car garage. Many extras. Leasing hours: 9:30AM-5:30PM. Mon-Fri. Sat. 10:00AM-5:30PM. No 802 Delmar Ave. Phone: 689-8115

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, \$575 per month. \$300 deposit. Call Dorothy Moring, agent. 683-5333 or 688-0780.

LEASE-2 bedroom, 1 bath, with large fenced back yard and garage. New paint, very clean. \$330 per month plus deposit. Call 684-4490 weekends and after 5 pm.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, super nice appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call Pauline Turner, realtor. 684-7987.

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EXECUTIVE HOME. with nice yard and pleasant neighborhood. 3 bdrm. vinyl, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$650/month. 563-0107 or Evenings 685-3333

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3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car garage. Hot tub, central vacuum cleaner, sundeck, large porch and patio. Many extras. Call collect 512-255-7485. \$1400 month.

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COZY Country Cottage. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Garden City Highway and 1140 area. 10 minutes from town. 682-9977 or 682-8787.

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Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
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\$100,000 for a large swimming pool, a lovely home on a fine in convenient location and established neighborhood. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-3915.

Non-escalating loan or go a new loan for this 6 years young beauty. Ex. J. HBR, brick wall fireplace, cathedral ceilings, quiet street. 3-1% plus 1/2-2. \$89,500. Call to see.

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Cameroon, ceiling fans, fireplace, bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 3107 Maymes. \$110,000. Owner financed. 682-4386.

FOR Sale by Owner: Very nice 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage on cul-de-sac in Fairway Park Addition. Priced in the '70's. 404 Player Court. Call 687-5647, 683-1546.

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9.5%*
\$3350 DOWN

• 3 Bedroom • 6' Wood Fence
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\$650 Total Monthly Payment
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OWNER, 2303 Auburn Place, 4-3-2, 2915 sq. ft., new inside, antiques, garage, \$143,500, appointment 685-0777.

\$15,000 assumes a beautiful corner, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, Pleasant Hills, 11 1/2 acres, both homes this weekend only. Call 687-1840.

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Immediate occupancy, new house, assumable non-qualifying loan. No Credit Check 685-0177.

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\$4,500 will assume \$592 principal and interest payments. Own 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, home.

4712 Laura 697-0206

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Darling 3 bedroom home has had much new. Perfect for young couple. Price has been reduced. **CALL JEANNE REYNOLDS, REALTOR, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1641.**

HOME BORDERING WARWICK

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, polished brick tile in entry, den and kitchen, lovely carpet and drapes. Call Janice Verschoor, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

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Lovely brand new 3-2-2 all amenities plus super extra insulation and fireplace for \$69,900. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-4794.

3 CAR GARAGE ELEGANT 80's

Immaculate 3BR, 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling in den, has 2 car carport in addition to garages all in den. Great for you or lover! For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

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Possible on this nice 3BR home in North Boulevard Addition. Large 8th and baths, lots of storage. In the 80's. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

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3BR, brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 12-14 worksheds, lovely neighborhood, new shopping and only \$77,500. Call Jack Ziegler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2564.

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HUMBLE-3/1 3/4, nice atrium between kitchen & dining room, shows nicely. \$92,000

IMPERIAL-3/2, lovely home in immaculate condition, picture paneling in den, nice beige carpet, rear entry garage. \$105,900

MICHIGAN-3/1 3/4, assumable, non-esc. loan, open plan, ceiling fans, bookshelves, sprinkler system, street appeal. \$79,000

NORTHFIELD CT-4/3, custom home with many extras, super energy efficient, lots of storage & cabinet work, sprinklers, shop in garage. \$179,000

PLAYER-3/2, attractive Plaisance built home, wallpaper & ceiling fans, nice cabinets built in garage, FHA assumable. \$75,000

SKYLINE-3/2 1/2, large MBR with his/her bath areas, good entertaining space, much storage. \$134,500

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A 2 car garage in the 50's plus 3 nice bedrooms, large living area and large breakfast area. Thermal windows, new paint. Call for details, Terry Ziegler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2964.

ATTENTION! Super Buy On McDowell

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large trees. \$53,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NOTHING DOWN!! \$495* Per Month

Westside 3 br, 2 ba, all brick home for veterans only. 3209 Delano.

REO

TALK TO US FIRST!

Family Realty 697-6795, Jerry 686-7994, Paul 684-7242, Gary 682-0290.

FANNIN-3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, den, fireplace, sprinkler system, \$85,000.

LARGE-Home or duplex, extra lot, sells estate. \$45,000. 3BR, 2 BA, Hazell Hellums, Realtor, 682-2027.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 699-1234

OWNER TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL THIS GREAT HOUSE QUICKLY.

3BR, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 12-14 worksheds, lovely neighborhood, new shopping and only \$77,500. Call Jack Ziegler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2564.

ONE ACRE HOME SITES

In suburban area of large custom homes. N.W. of Midland. One acre \$110,000 or entire 9 acres for \$88,000. For full details call for Connie Tindall, Dene Kelly Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

***S1 MOVE IN**

Several excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in the mid 40's to 50's with owner willing to pay all closing costs plus pre-pays for a qualified buyer. Rates are school, den, eatery, call Bonnie Cox, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***ASSUMPTION PRICED TO SELL**

Light and bright, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 car garage, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION**

Low interest on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Saddle Club South. Paved den, ceiling and large fenced yard and covered patio. Call BETTY BOBENS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***SELLER ANXIOUS**

To sell this very nice brick veneer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with bookshelves, lovely carpet and close to school. A great buy for some. **TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.**

***EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT**

In this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, ceiling fans, priced in the low 100's, located close to Midland college and shopping. **TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.**

WHAT A DEAL!

2 acres on commercial corner, 3 bedroom mobile, plus 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage, 12-14 worksheds, \$65,000. Call Babette, Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881 or 697-2558.

4307 W. STOREY

One of the loveliest brick homes in this low price range, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car with opener, 6 big callings fans. Only \$64,900. Call Joyce Sanders, Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881 or 697-2558.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living area, 2 fireplaces, mini blinds, ceiling fans, water well with central air conditioning, large trees. \$67,500. Split closets. Northgate, 4502 Alameda, 697-5589.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

3-2-2. Approximately 1500 square feet, all brick, aluminum windows, mini blinds and drapes, skylights, ceiling fans, water purifier, large trees. \$65,000. Offer 5:00 and weekends, 694-1420.

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

For a complete selection of our 350 plus properties see Sunday's full page ad, or if you would like a complimentary inventory of ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, please call or stop by.

WADLEY-Totally remodeled, new atrium, marble jacuzzi, CRISTOBAL-4BR & study, Exc. cond. \$325,000
EMERSON-Lvly decor, pl with decking. \$110,000
EMERSON-Lvly decor, pl with decking. \$109,900
GOODEARD-beaut. seg.MBR, cul-de-sac, Inv. \$97,500
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C. R. 11295 GREENWOOD-nice style w/vell. \$79,900
MARIANA-doll h's, study/swing area off. \$51,500
N. GLENWOOD-parkett floors, 2 living areas. \$49,500
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RAINBOW RD-(6) residential lots. \$20,700
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TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS

As low as \$1550 down and \$310/mo. on luxurious 1 bedroom. As low as \$1950 down \$399/mo. on spacious 2 bedroom on low 10% adjustable rate mortgages, capped for your protection and financial security. All closing costs except for prepaid items paid by seller. 90% loans available for investors. Open 12-4 Sat. & Sun., or Call for Appointment.

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FOR SALE

Arbor Gardens #8 & #11

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All new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, ceiling fans, upstairs balcony, lined draperies, kitchen appliances, fenced in courtyards, carports.

Sale Price \$60,950. per unit

Special Financing 95% LTV for owner occupied 90% LTV for Investors

97/8% Fixed Rate for 30 Year Term

Seller will pay all allowable closing costs.

APR 10.36%

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Check These Features

3-2-2, 3 1/2 Yr. Old, Northwest Midland, Royalty Home Custom, New Year or Equity. Seller will help with closing cost

- Skylight
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- Mini Blinds
- Vaulted Ceiling
- Microwave
- Built-in Hutch
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- Gas Bar-B-Q Pit
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4706 Preston \$126,000

697-3485 or 697-3128

Owner/Agent

ARE YOU EAGER--

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THE GREAT ASSUMPTION!!

Don't miss seeing our newest listing in exclusive older Midland that has a complete remodel. This spacious home can be a 2BR-2LA or 3BR-1LA. Take advantage of this low interest loan now! Call Sandy Harris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 699-1440.

IF YOU WANT

3BR, 2 Baths
Fireplace
Formal dining, over 2000 sq. ft., professionally decorated beautifully landscaped home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, full carpet, utility room, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***ASSUMPTION PRICED TO SELL**

Light and bright, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 car garage, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***REALLY, REALLY BIG**

Looking for a roomy 4 bedroom? Look no more - gorgeous 2 story, professionally decorated beautifully landscaped home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, full carpet, utility room, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***ASSUMPTION PRICED TO SELL**

Light and bright, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 car garage, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

***I PAY**

The closing cost for the Buyer so the owners of these lovely homes, 3BR, 1 1/2 or 2 baths in the 50's, 1BR, 1 1/2 bath in the 40's, 3BR, 1 1/2 bath in the 70's. Choose your price and call Roy Porter, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

BEST BUY!

Large spacious 3BR, 2 living areas, sequestered den with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full carpet, utility room, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

ESTABLISHED MAMAR LOCATION

Most updating, French door leads to pool off lovely family room. 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, immediate possession. Many options on financing. \$153,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

IT'S A BARGAIN!!

For this lovely 3BR, 2 bath, 3 living areas home with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full carpet, utility room, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC SPANISH ESTATE

Calling this home a masterpiece of gleam, a pool that glitters, 4 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, study, library, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Must be seen to appreciate all the luxury features. Exceptional separate master suite. Call for exclusive showing.

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ASSUME 9%

Owner Financing Of Equity 3207 Shandon

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage, fireplace, central heat and air. Excellent condition. \$79,500. Call 699-1940 for appointment. Principals only.

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Exciting for discriminating buyers. This traditional beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several built in areas. A more versatile home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 separate baths, luxury features throughout surrounded by patio areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop.

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SENSATIONAL TOWNHOUSE

Dynamite amenities, owner combined opportunity and dollar investment on improvements. You can take advantage on his lot. Contemporary lines, ultra suede walls and ceilings of different heights. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, full carpet, utility room, refrigerator, air conditioning, energy saving ceiling fans and fireplace. \$46,900. Call PAT CARROLL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

ASSUMABLE LOAN

on this 2 bedroom townhouse. Each large bedroom has a large separate bath. Breakfast room. Bay window. Fireplace. 2 car garage. This may be your opportunity. For details ask for Connie Tindall.

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INLET 2LA, 3BR, 2BA, Overlaid Gar, Tile Fence \$100,000
CHAMARON 2LA, 6BR, 2BA, 1g Kitchen will lease \$99,000
VARAD 3 BR, 2 BA, Corner \$99,000
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ILINORIS Condo, 2BR, Very Cute \$53,000
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N. MAHONEY 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, wood outside patio \$23,000
50' OFF GARDEN Hs Sec. Int. 2BR, 1BA, Hs, Stor., 4g water with \$175,000
53 ACRES Close in cleared \$75,000
32 MI. Sx.20 Acres Raw Land \$25,000
CO. RD. 1140 N-17 Acres, Fenced, Water Well \$118,000
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BARBARA LANE-Residential Lot \$23,500
RAN CHERO PGM. set up, 400x60 metal Bldg., 2 1/2 Ac \$38,000
RAN CHERO PGM. 16x60 M.H., 3BR, 2BA, 1 Acre \$24,000
1000 Bk. RAN CHERO 4 Lns 18-3 LA & 18-3 LA, 2 LA \$12,000
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LAKE BROWNWOOD-Lot, Excellent location \$10,000
MIDKIFF 9/9 Section, Farm and Ranching \$220,000
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MIDKIFF 9/9 Commercial Lot, Corner \$50,000

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35 miles from Dallas, 2100 acres cultivation. \$795 per acre.

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LLANO RIVER RANCH

on 20.845 acres with 700' of waterfront, custom home which includes formal LR and DR accented with various granite, large game room and hot tub, three bedrooms, two bath and a river cabin nestled among huge oak trees, plus many extras. Landmasters Real Estate 1-800-443-2781 ext. 3347.

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85 Lots & Acreage

RUIDOSO: Mini home ranch. Beautiful choice ten acres. Two story house, barn, creek bridge. 694-8666.

RUIDOSO: Large energy efficient custom. Half acre, no ground up. Beautiful trees. 1-800-443-2781 ext. 3347.

LAKE Palestine Realty beautiful 2 acre and East Texas. Call or write R.T. Box 50-C Flint, Texas 75762. 214-625-2525.

Lake Proctor: Camanche Texas. Choice waterfront, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1900 square feet, all appliances, central air conditioning, \$73,900. After 6pm 817-879-2478.

NOW Available beautiful 5 and 10 acre parcels just 7 miles from Ft. Davis. Must see to appreciate. Owner financed with 10% down. Call Three W Investment Company, 1-800-597-4806.

NORTHGATE Phase II

Residential Lots

- Single Family Lots
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Home Savings ASSOCIATION

Contact Don Sisco 697-6795

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS

on 1/2 acre mobile home tracts. Call Bill 686-9412.

***LOTS FOR SALE**

Several good lots and acreage available, also commercial buildings need to be sold. Call DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-4524.

100 Acres Farmland

South of I-20, between Midland and Odessa. 24% below appraisal, owner needs quick sale. \$1900 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504 or evenings, 684-5229.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH

1/2 acre lot with 2 bedroom mobile home. Will trade down payment for minor repairs. Call Bill at 686-9412.

GREENWOOD

Beautiful 2 year old 3 bedroom, 3 bath on corner adjacent to school. Ideal floor plan with NO wasted space. Sunken living area, fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, built-in bookcase, planter, tilework, and ceiling fans. Excellent woodwork, wallpaper, built-ins in kitchen including microwave. New 6' cedar fence, yard, many trees, remote controlled satellite dish TV system. An excellent value at \$97,500.

Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819.

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Beautiful 2 year old 3 bedroom, 3 bath on corner adjacent to school. Ideal floor plan with NO wasted space. Sunken living area, fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling, built-in bookcase, planter, tilework, and ceiling fans. Excellent woodwork, wallpaper, built-ins in kitchen including microwave. New 6' cedar fence, yard, many trees, remote controlled satellite dish TV system. An excellent value at \$97,500.

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acres with 700' of water-
front on Lake Buchanan
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three bedrooms, two
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in oak trees plus many
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Large, furnished four bed-
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Perfection 1250W 'Mini'
2-speed, 2-heat Pro
dryer. 7 1/2-in. long.
\$ REBATE 10.99
Sale price
Mail rebate -5.00
After rebate 5.99
Perfection 1000W Styler
With 4-pc. attachment
set. Style off dry.
\$ REBATE 10.99
Sale price
Mail rebate -2.00
After rebate 8.99
Perfection Curlers
Both have a cool tip, ready dot and heel rest.
\$ REBATE 5.99
Sale price
Mail rebate -2.00
After rebate 3.99

3.99 SALE reg. \$4.99
'Bundle Buy' Casual Socks
• MEN'S tube or
work socks, 4-pack
• BOYS' tube socks,
5-pack

PLANTERS
3.39 SALE reg. \$4.39
Cashew Halves
Fresh, salted
nuts. 11 1/2 oz.
3.99 SALE reg. \$4.99
**Deluxe
Mixed Nuts**
No peanuts
added. 12 oz.

3.39 SALE reg. \$3.99
M & M's 2 Pound Bag
Choice of plain or peanut candies.

12.99 SALE reg. \$17.99
**Hankscraft
Vaporizer**
With two-gallon
capacity. 5595
10.99 SALE reg. \$14.99
**Cool Mist
Humidifier**
De'Vilbiss has 1-2
gallon capacity. #250

T.M.D. INC. BEVERAGE CENTER
Schlitz Beer
12 Pak
12 oz.
Cans
4.29 SALE!
WELCOME to Miller Time
**MILLER
HIGH LIFE**
12 PACK OF
12 OZ. CANS
4.89 SALE!

PRESTO
QUARTZ HEATER
WARMS PEOPLE-NOT AIR,
WITH EFFICIENT INFRA RED
QUARTZ HEAT. DOUBLE
QUARTZ TUBE.
REG. \$2.99
SALE! 42.99

PRESTO
**Standard
Portable Heater
FAN FORCED**
32.99 SALE!

MIDLAND PARK MALL
STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 6
TX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 6
SALE PRICES NOW THRU SATURDAY
Our Policy: Each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. "As Advertised" signs point them out. Sale period prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate subject to conditions and limits established by the manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.
215 ANDREWS HWY.
STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:00-10:00
SUNDAY 9:30-6:30
TX PHONE 682-8211 STORE PHONE 682-4334
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00-10:00
Sun. 9:30-6:30

 CREST 4.6 OZ. TOOTHPASTE THREE TYPES SALE! 1.00	 DIUREX "MPR" TABLETS BOX OF 28 SALE! 3.99	 NUTRI-TONIC RENEW A PERM 8 OZ PERM REFRESHER SALE! 3.19	 LIPSTICK BY LOREAL CREME RICHE SALE! 2.99
 BRECK STYLING MOUSSE, 5 OZ. LIGHT OR X/STYLE SALE! 2.39	 WAL-TUSSIN DM, 8OZ. NON NARCOTIC COUGH SUPPRESSANT. SALE! 2.49	 ST. IVES ALOE VERA 2-PACK 12 OZ. LOTION 12 OZ. REFILL SALE! 2.99	 REVLON NAIL ENAMEL EXTRA CRYSTALLINE OR LUSTROUS CREME. SALE! 1.79

Walgreens



The Beauty Center

 2.49 SALE priced your choice Cover Girl Mascara Choose Long 'n Lush, Professional formula or Thick Lash 2. All dermatologist tested.	 1.69 SALE priced Jergens Lotion, 10 oz. Rich moisturizing reg. or extra dry.	 2.89 SALE priced Nice 'n Easy by Clairol The shampoo-in hair color with lasting Touch conditioner.	 3.19 SALE priced Lilt Home Perm Kit Regular, unscented or super. No ammonia.	 Ready Set Home Perm Self heats with automatic timing. One application. Our Price \$3.96 Mail Rebate -1.00 After Rebate 2.96 Send this coupon with complete carton, receipt of purchase to: Dana Corporation, 850 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007 Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Offer expires 12/31/85. This coupon may not be reproduced.	
3/\$1 SALE reg. 59c ea. Jonel Cuticle Stick or Nail Shaper Fine-surfaced metal emery board or rubber tipped cuticle stick.	 1.99 SALE \$3.00 value Sally Hansen Twin Pack Once a year! Hard as Nails clear & color.	 2.79 SALE priced Head & Shoulders Dandruff lotion shampoo. Reg. or conditioning, 15 oz.	 1.29 SALE priced Suave Shampoo or Conditioner Special formulas for every hair type. 16 oz.	 1.49 SALE priced White Rain Hair Spray Firm-holding fine mist. 4 types, 7 1/2 oz.	79c SALE reg. 99c Faberge Organics Hair Care Wheat germ oil and honey conditioner or shampoo for shiny, lively hair. 15 oz.

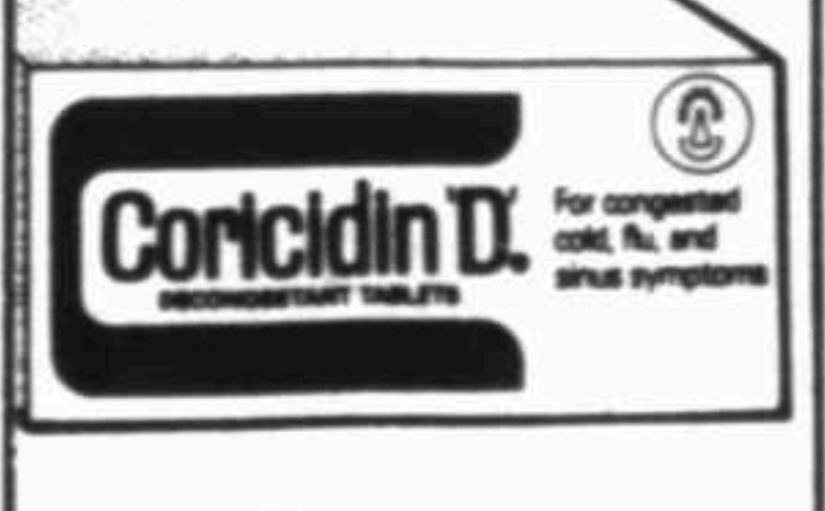
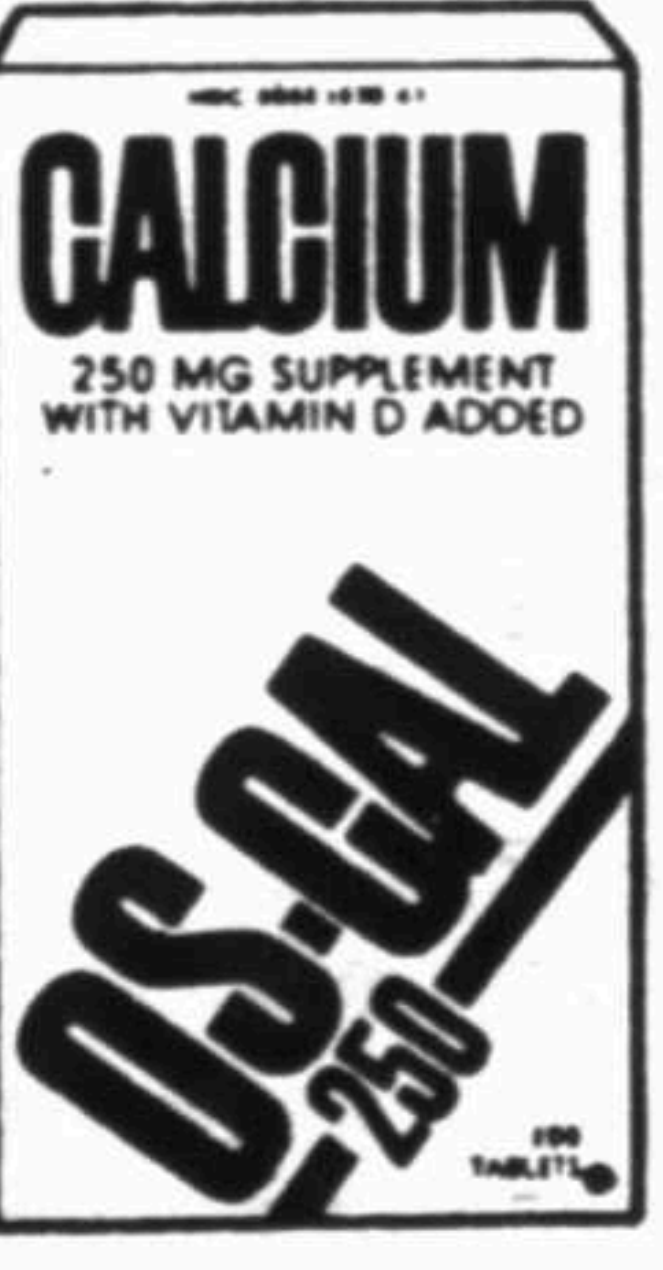
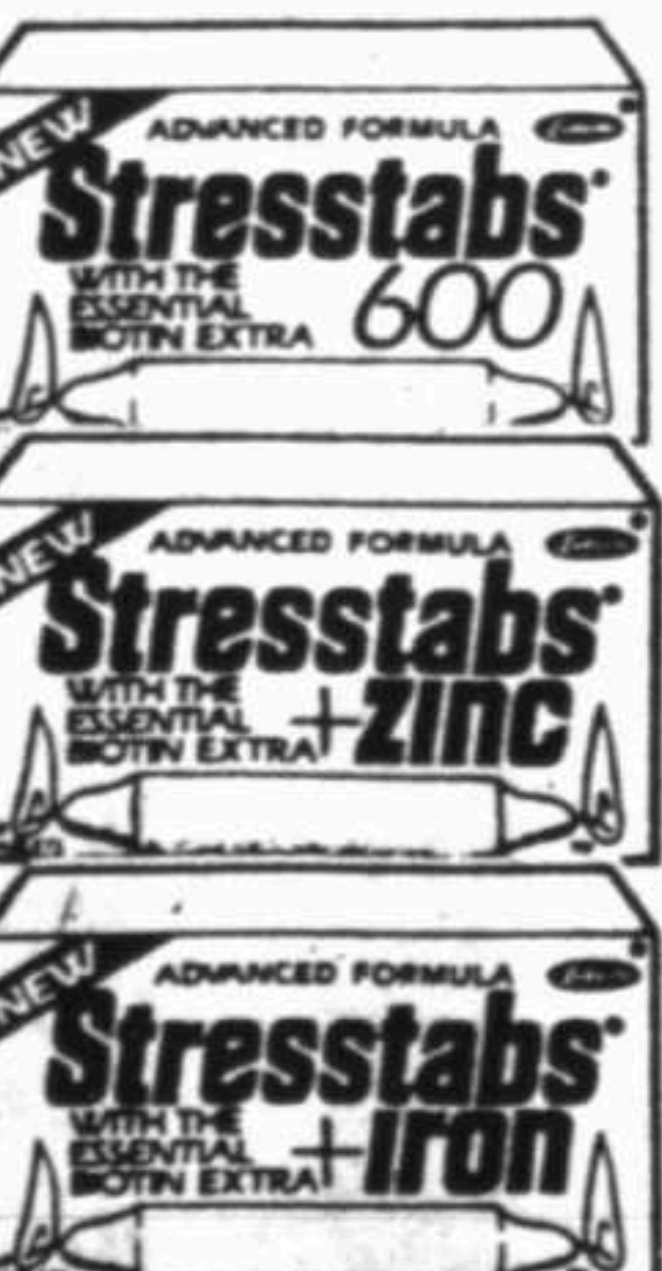
 1.49 SALE reg. \$2.29 'Medicated Healer' Lotion Smooths, protects chapped hands. 6 oz.	 1.29 SALE reg. \$1.89 Glycerine & Rose Water Walgreens lotion for softer skin. 16 oz.	Youthair Liquid or Creme Gradually helps restore color to gray hair. 10 oz. \$ REBATE Sale price 4.99 Mail rebate -1.00 After rebate 3.99 TO REDEEM YOUR \$1.00 REFUND Enclose the UPC code from outer carton along with a copy of this ad & certificate. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Mail to: Majestic Drug, 711 E. 134th Street, Bronx, NY 10454. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1985. One refund per family or address.	 2.39 SALE reg. \$3.29 Alberto Styling Mousse Airy foam spreads easily. Shiny, touchably soft hair has new body, shine. Reg. or x/control, 5 1/2 oz.	 2.99 SALE priced Perm Life Mousse, 8 oz. Revlon styling aid for permed hair.	 1.89 SALE priced Dimension Shampoo Cleans gently yet thoroughly. 11 oz.
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Walgreens



The Health Center



 12 HOUR RELIEF COLD FACTOR 12 12-hr. multi symptom cold relief. 1.7 oz. liquid or 10 capsules.	 2.89 SALE priced Coricidin D, 24 Tablets For congestion & cold symptoms.	 2.99 SALE 3 oz. Mentholatum Ointment For skin irritations.	 99c SALE 0.35 oz. Vaseline Lip Therapy Petroleum jelly for chapped lips.	 CALCIUM 250 MG SUPPLEMENT WITH VITAMIN D ADDED 5.89 SALE priced Os-Cal 250 Calcium Tablets High potency 500 mg. calcium supplement. Bottle of 100 tabs.
 Chlor-Trimeton. DECONGESTANT Allergy/Sinus Congestion Tablets 24 TABLETS 3.19 SALE priced 8 mg. each Chlor-Trimeton Tabs Allergy/decongestant tablets. Box of 24.	 2.79 SALE priced Actifed Tablets For relief of nasal congestion. 24's.	 5.99 SALE priced Stresstabs Vitamins Choose regular Stress-tabs 600, or with iron or zinc. Bottle of 60.	 4.69 SALE 2 oz. Potent Rid with Comb For lice control. Includes special comb.	 6.29 SALE Walgreens reg. \$6.99 Disposable Diapers Elastic leg small 66's, med. 48's or large 32's

Walgreens



The Health Center

Walgreens Coupon

DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

Walgreens brand **3/\$1**

Limit 6 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

BOX OF 50 MATCH BOOKS

Walgreens brand **3/\$1**

Limit 6 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

Stud brand PLAYING CARDS

Poker or pinocle **2/\$1**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

FURNACE FILTERS

Ass'd sizes **59¢**

Limit 4 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

WALGREEN DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS PKGS. 6

1.99

Reg. 2.99 Thru 1/26/85.

1.73

2 pks. of 5 cigars
Garcia Y Vega
Cigars, 10's

Your choice of Panatella or Bravura.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT WALGREENS

Walgreens

The Shopper's Center

2/\$1.00

SALE reg. 79¢ ea.

Speed Wheels Mini Cars

Ass'd action cars of sturdy die cast metal.

3.99 SALE reg. \$6.99

LCD Quartz Watches

5-function digitals, gold or silver tone.

17.99 SALE reg. \$21.99

AM/FM Portable Radio

With 2 antennas and carry handle AC/DC.

25% Off

TIMEX WATCHES

priced from \$12.95 to \$59.95

Bring this coupon for 25% Off any Timex Watch priced from \$12.95 to \$59.95

GE Spacemaker Drip Coffeemaker

Mounts under cabinet. With automatic timer.

Reg. 54.99

49.99

Sale!

4.99 SALE reg. \$7.99

Electric Alarm Clock

Easy-to-read lighted dial, snooze alarm.

2.49 SALE reg. \$4.99

LCD Quartz Pen Watch

5-function readout; gold or silver tone.

16.99 SALE reg. \$19.99

AM & FM Headset Radio

Use as a personal radio or mini portable.

16.99 SALE reg. \$19.99

Mini Receiver and Headset

AM & FM stereo, lightweight headphones.

Pittway's 'First Alert'

Smoke & fire detector.

REBATE

Sale price **14.99**

Mail rebate **-5.00**

Final cost **9.99**

Silverstone® Steam Iron

With non-stick coating.

REBATE

Sale price **17.99**

Mail rebate **-2.00**

Final cost **15.99**

Shetland Quartz Heater

33 inch Vertical Stand

21.99

SALE!

PENNZOIL

SALE 1 quart Pennzoil Motor Oil

Fights friction to help save gas. 10W-30.

1.00

29.99 SALE reg. \$34.99

Mini Cassette Recorder

Easy 1-button record; model no. 3-5303

2/\$1

SALE reg. 99¢ ea.

Magnetic Photo Frames

Mini frames in bright colors to put anywhere.

54.97 SALE reg. \$69.97

Black & White 12" diag. TV

Gold Star quality. Instant picture & sound.

21.99 SALE reg. \$26.99

The Powerful 'Spotlight'

Rechargeable light is always ready to use.

The Photo Center

TDK Video Tapes, 3's

VHS 120 or BETA 750.

REBATE

Sale price **3/17.99**

Mail rebate **-3/3.00**

Final cost **3/14.99**

Tozai Slimline Phone

Memory redial. Mute button. 2 pc.

REBATE

Our Price **19.99**

Mail Rebate **-5.00**

After Rebate **14.99**

Super Sweeps

Win Trip for 2 Round the World

4 TRIPS FOR 2 TO BE AWARDED

Full details and entries in Photo Center. FREE entry form in each photofinishing envelope. Enter thru 1/31/85.

30% BIGGER!

Super Size 35 mm Color Prints

NEW 4x6 PRINTS

Show Prints 35

- Super size 35 mm prints with custom glossy finish
- Each comes with a personal inspection slip
- Compare with standard 3 1/2 x 5 1/4 print
- Fast 2-DAY SERVICE
- Ask about our low Show Print 35 prices

FREE Photo Album

24 pages, \$1.99 Value

with each original Show Print 35 order

SECOND SET PRINT OPTION AVAILABLE

at these low Show Print 35 prices

12 exp. \$1.69 24 exp. \$3.39 36 exp. \$4.99

Polaroid Passport 25% Off

TWA's World, Details in store.

29.95 SALE reg. \$36.95

Polaroid Sun 600 LMS

Instant camera with auto focus and built-in flash.

Polaroid Twin Pack Film Rebate

Save on Time Zero or 600 film with coupon below.

REBATE

Sale Price **14.49**

Mail-in Rebate **-2.50**

After Rebate **11.99**

600

Time-Zero Supercolor

\$2.50 off POLAROID FILM!

Send to Polaroid P.O. Box 5555 Unionville, CT 06087 with dated sales receipt and multi-colored and panel from your Polaroid 600 High Speed or Time Zero Twin-Pack 8 or 1 single pack. Polaroid will reimburse you \$2.50 if purchased between 1/1/85 and 1/31/85. Allow 60 days for delivery. Limit one rebate per household company. Void where restricted. Film purchased for this offer cannot be used for other Polaroid offers.

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Polaroid toll free: 800-225-1384 (From MA, AK, HI call collect: 617-864-4568)

Walgreens Coupon

All-purpose batteries EVEREADY PACK OF 4

C or D 'silver' **1.00**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

Walgreens AA BATTERIES PACK OF 4

Alkaline supercell **1.79**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

The Photo Center

SECOND SET PRINT OPTION

Get extra sets of Color Prints

NO LIMIT! Order any number of sets. With original roll orders only. Regular size prints only.

99¢ 12 EXP SET

15 exp. disc 1.39 24 exposures 1.99

20 exposures 1.69 36 exposures 2.99

Not applicable to Show Prints 35

Walgreens Coupon

COLOR PRINTS FROM COLOR NEGATIVES

10 from one negative or one each from 10 negatives

10/1.99

Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 1/26/85. Not applicable to Show Prints 35

Walgreens Coupon

Color Film Developed and Printed

Size 110 or 126

1.99 12 EXP **3.99** 24 EXP **2.99** 36 EXP

Limit 4. Bring coupon with order. Thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

Walgreens 9-VOLT BATTERY

Alkaline supercell **1.39**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

Walgreens C, D or AAA TWIN-PACK BATTERIES

Alkaline supercell **1.39**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

Get \$1 mfr. rebate, det. in store. GE TWIN PACK FLIPLASH II

Total of 16 flashes **2.39**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

KODAK VR DISC TWIN PACK

30 exp. total **4.19**

Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens Coupon

KODACOLOR VR 100 FILM

CP-135; 24 exp. **2.59**

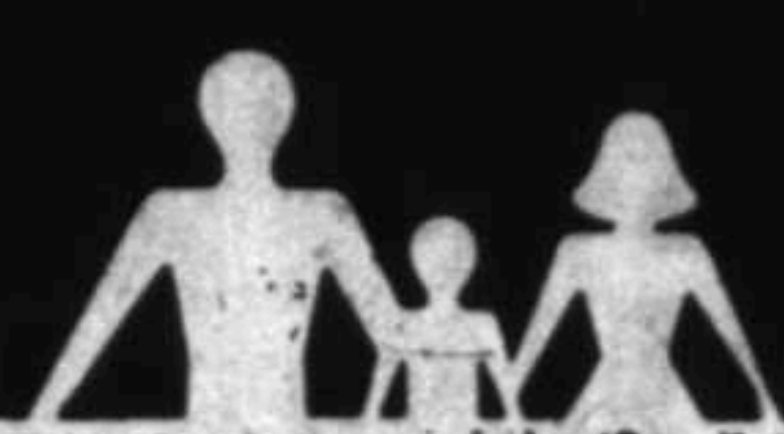
Limit 2 thru 1/26/85.

Walgreens The Prescription Center

CLEARANCE

LADIES
SLIPPERSTERRY CLOTH
IN ASSORTED
COLORS
REG. 5.99NOW! **3⁰⁰**

Walgreens

The
Shopper's
Center

SALE PRICES NOW THRU SATURDAY JAN. 26

Our Policy: Each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. "As Advertised" signs point them out. Sale-period prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate subject to conditions and limits established by the manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

SOME ITEMS ON THIS PAGE NOT
AVAILABLE AT MIDLAND PARK MALL STORE

215 ANDREWS HWY.

STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:00-10:00
SUNDAY 9:30-6:30
RX PHONE 682-8211 STORE PHONE 682-4334
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00-10:00
Sun. 9:30-6:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL

STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10-6
RX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:30
Sun. 10-6WALLS
JUMP
SUITS
Asst. Styles
and Colors
Reg. 16.99**11⁹⁹**

Sale!

Walls

THE FABRIC CENTER

FASHION
FABRICS

Sale!



REMANTS

WE
WILL
CUT
REG.
1.98 YD.**1⁴⁸**
YARD

DOLL FABRIC

100% POLYESTER
FLESH OR BROWN
REG. 3.98 YD.**1⁹⁸**
YARD

GINGHAM CHECKS

65% POLYESTER
35% COTTON
ASST. COLORS
REG. 2.28 YD.**1⁶⁸**
YARD

TRIGGER CLOTH

POLYESTER-
COTTON
SOLID COLORS
REG. 3.58 YD.**2³⁸**
YARD

QUILTING FABRIC

100%
COTTON
REG. 2.98 YD.**1⁹⁸**
YARD

LACE BUTTONS-TRIMS

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE**15%** OFF
MFG
SUGGESTED
RETAIL

OFFRAY RIBBON

EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE**25%** OFF
MFG
SUGGESTED
RETAILMcCALL AND SIMPLICITY
PATTERNSEVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE**25%** OFF
MFG
SUGGESTED
RETAIL

THE APPAREL CENTER

a Great
fit for
every-bodyWrangler
BRANDDiscover how good a great jean
fits. Wrangler Men's jeans fit right
and look great regardless of your
shape or size.3 comfortable fits: Slim/Regular/Full
One is just right for you!For easy selection, look for the color
coded "Fit" ticket on all Wrangler
jeans.EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE**13⁹⁹**Wrangler
BRAND

THE HOME CENTER

PRESTO

AboveAll™
UNDER CABINET
CAN OPENER PLUS

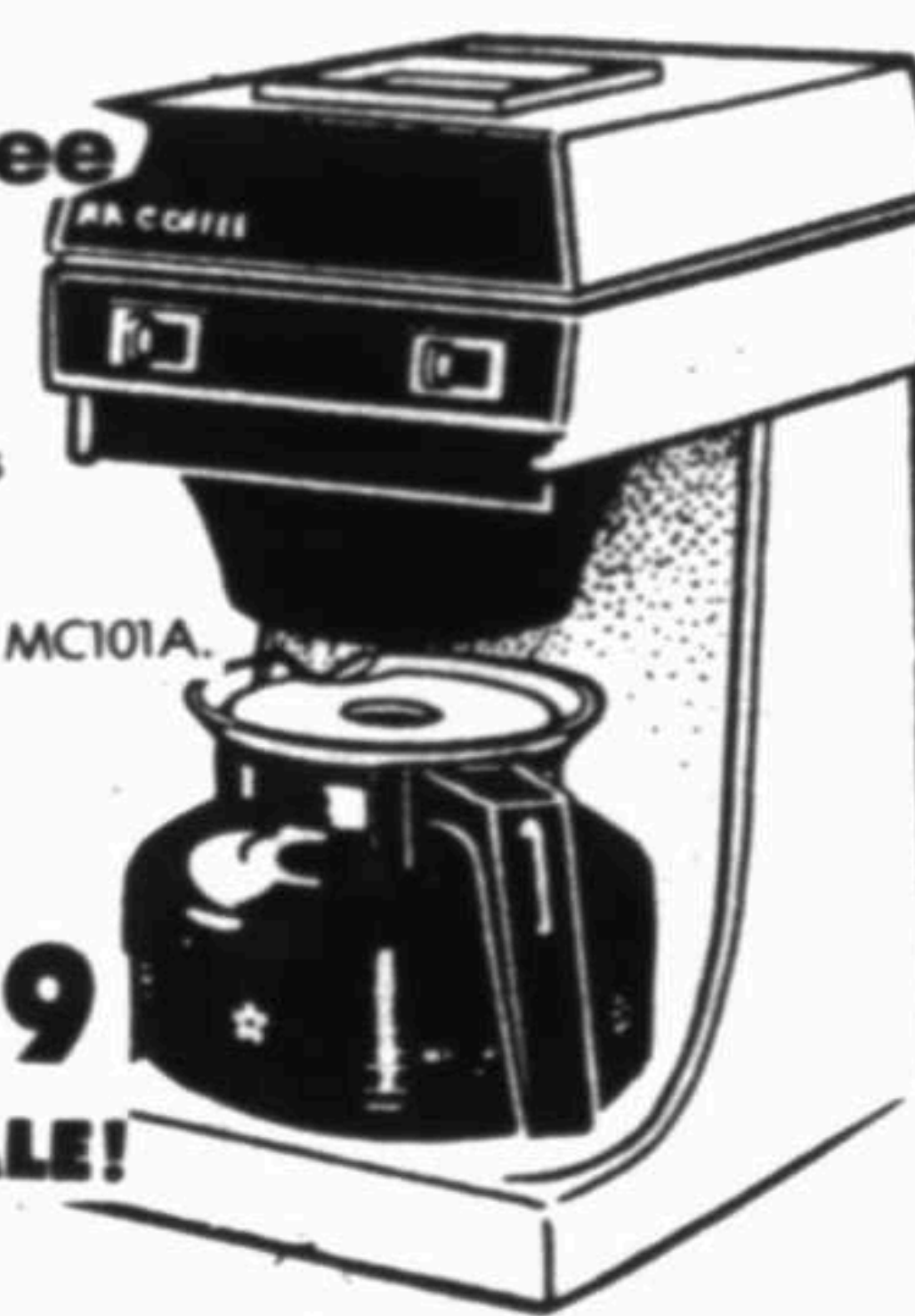
STOCK NO. 05600

FOUR OPENERS IN ONE!

- Opens cans, bottles, plastic bags and even jars, easily.
- Mounts under the cabinet to save valuable counterspace.

REG.
19.99**15⁹⁹**
SALE!

PRESTO

Kitchen
Kettle™6-QUART MULTI-COOKER
06000Mr. Coffee
BrewerBrews 2-10 cups.
On/off warmer
switch maintains
proper drinking
temperature.REG.
26.99**23⁹⁹**
SALE!

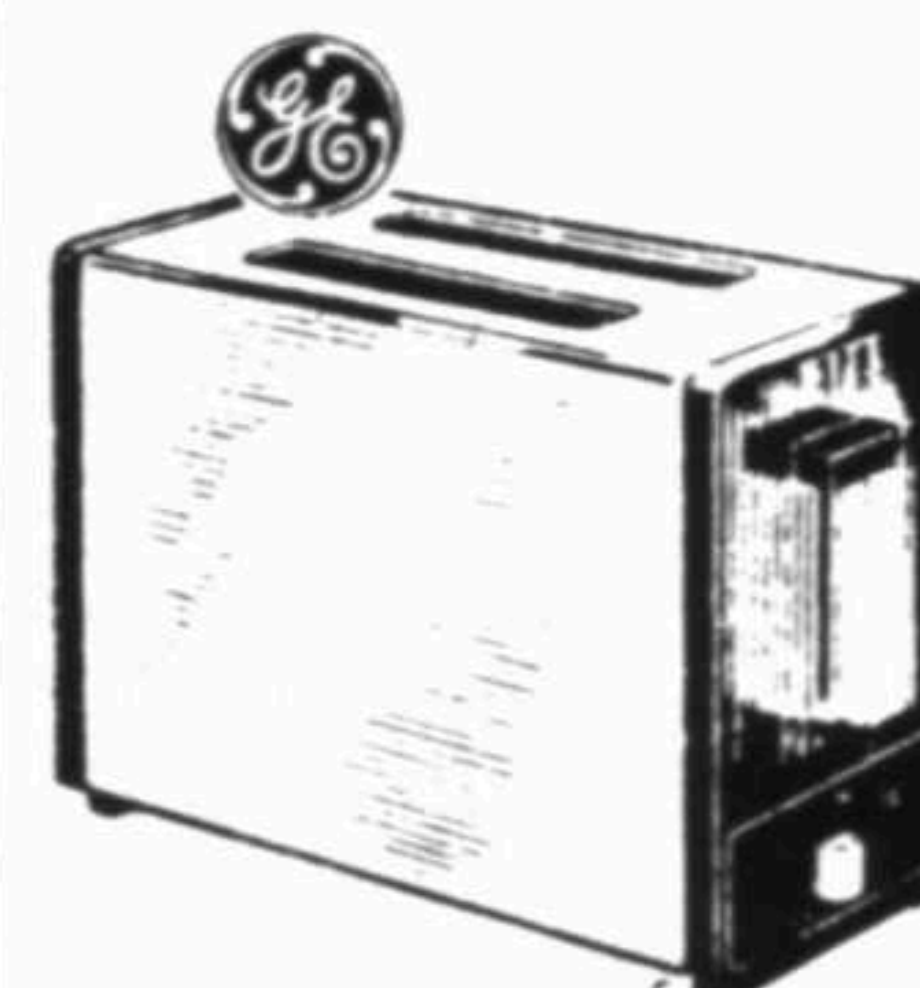
PRESTO

11" ELECTRIC
FRY PANBig family size for convenience...
cast aluminum for durability.

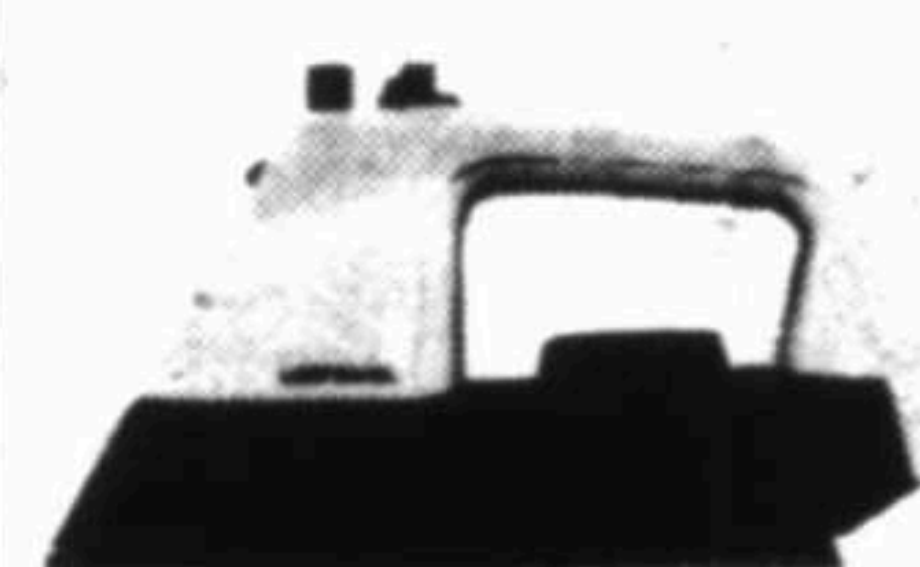
06610

19⁹⁹

SALE!

REG.
24.99GE 2-Slice
ToasterEasy to clean, heat
resistant handles.

REG. 17.99

15⁹⁹
SALE

New West Bend

Freestyle™

Cordless Iron

Does away with the worst
part of ironing—the dan-
gling, always-in-the-way
cord. Yet it's full-fea-
tured, for total ironing
convenience.

REG 42.99

37⁹⁹
SALE**6.00**

SALE reg. \$7.99

Framed
Door
MirrorFull view 14x50"
size. Walnut or
oak wood tone
colored frames.

THE TOY CENTER

SALE reg. \$7.99

'Great Shape'
Barbie DollIncludes leotard, leg
warmers, exercise bag,
and exercise booklet.**5⁰⁰**
SALEMini 12-piece
Train SetBattery-operated set
includes tracks, box
car, locomotive & more!

REG. 3.99

2⁹⁹
SALE!Remote Control
'Peppy' PuppyJumps, barks, wags his
tail just like a real
puppy! Battery operated

REG. 5.99

4⁹⁹
SALE!Remote Control
Porsche CarPush-button controlled.
Car goes forward & re-
verse with turning action.

REG. 9.99

8⁹⁹
SALE