

Coming Sunday

Coin collecting

Coin collecting can be an engrossing hobby or a lucrative financial investment. Read about it in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

Holiday tips

In this Sunday's "Speaking Out" column, Ron Benton of the Midland Police Department gives tips for a safe, uneventful holiday season.



Police policy

A letter written by an out-of-state woman angry with the arrest of her daughter on a speeding violation has prompted Midland police to re-examine a policy pertaining to ticketing visitors. This is examined in Sunday's Local section.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 260

Indiana man to receive artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The world's second permanent artificial heart implant is scheduled to take place Sunday morning at Humana Hospital Audubon, officials said Friday.

The recipient, William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., will undergo surgery to implant the Jarvik-7 artificial heart at 7 a.m. CST Sunday, according to Dr. Allan M. Lansing, director of the Humana Heart Institute International.

The hospital's evaluation committee unanimously approved Schroeder's participation after reviewing his records and interviewing him, the hospital said in a news release.

Schroeder was referred to the institute on Nov. 11, when he was diagnosed as suffering from severe heart disease.

The implant will be performed by a team of doctors headed by Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed the world's first artificial heart implant in 1982.

Schroeder underwent surgery to correct a gall bladder problem Nov. 17, the hospital said. He had been approved for the implant the day before the gall bladder surgery.

His recovery from the surgery and the continued deterioration of his heart led to scheduling of the artificial heart implant, the release said.

His wife, Margaret, has a room at the hospital but officials would not allow reporters to speak with her, said George Atkins, head of Humana Inc.'s public relations department.

Humana officials refused to elaborate on the candidate

or the procedure beyond information in a two-page hand-out. Lansing and DeVries planned a briefing with reporters Saturday night, the hospital said.

Schroeder was first diagnosed in 1982 as having heart disease after suffering a heart attack. Schroeder, who had worked as a quality assurance specialist at an Army ammunition plant, was forced to stop work in March 1983. That same month, he underwent double bypass heart surgery, performed by Lansing. The surgery was successful but his heart continued to deteriorate, the release said.

He was diagnosed in October as having cardiomyopathy, or progressive deterioration of the heart.

Schroeder has been married for 32 years and has six children, ages 19 to 31, and five grandchildren, according to the hospital.

The artificial heart's two funnel-shaped chambers are powered by a 323-pound, \$40,000 air compressor connected to the heart by a pair of plastic tubes that pass through the skin of the abdomen.

That refrigerator-sized machine can be replaced, however, with a new, 12-pound drive system the size of a camera bag that can be worn over the shoulder, said Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart.

Doctors have approval to use the device for up to three hours a day during this trial of the heart once the patient's condition has stabilized, Jarvik said.

DeVries, who performed the world's first permanent artificial heart implant on Barney Clark at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982, moved to Louisville in August

after the university had delayed approving a second human trial of the artificial heart.

Humana, Inc., the corporate owner of Humana Hospital Audubon, enticed DeVries with an offer to pay for the first 100 artificial heart implants, an inducement that could cost Humana \$10 million to \$25 million, based on an estimated price of \$100,000 to \$250,000 per operation.

Clark lived for 112 days with his artificial heart, never becoming strong enough to leave the hospital. On the 13th day after he received the heart, one of its titanium valves broke at a point where its components had been welded together, forcing doctors to rush him back into surgery to replace half of the artificial heart.

To avoid that complication this time, new one-piece titanium valves with no potentially weak welding joints have been substituted for the valves used in Barney Clark's artificial heart, Jarvik said.

Clark's death was attributed to circulatory collapse, following multi-organ system failure, his doctors said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has already given DeVries and Humana permission to perform five more artificial heart operations.

Schroeder, a native of Jasper, was president of the American Federation of Government Employees, Council 13, which represents employees in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, the news release said.

Clark's widow, Una Loy, said in an interview Friday in Seattle, "I'm very happy for the family and I wish them well."



William J. Schroeder, 52, Jasper, Ind., signs a consent form to clear the way for him to undergo surgery Sunday to receive an artificial heart. With Schroeder are his wife, Margaret, and Dr. William C. DeVries.



House painters?

Mark Van Nopper, left, and Steve Brown carry one of several decorative crayons that were attached to a house in Providence, R.I., recently. The paint-by-number design is complete with crayon scrawls

and of course, the numbers. Van Nopper and Brown are local artists.

Earthquake jolts western Nevada, central California

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted a wide area of central California and western Nevada on Friday, causing rockslides and knocking items from shelves as it rolled from the mountains to the sea. There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage.

The earthquake struck at 10:08 a.m. and registered 5.7 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Dennis Meredith of the Seismology Lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"It was so large it dislodged some of our sensitive equipment," Meredith said. A slightly less intense aftershock followed at 11:12 a.m., with the same epicenter.

The epicenter was 15 miles northwest of Bishop, in an area south of Mammoth Lakes, according to Cal Tech geophysicist Douglas Given.

The quake was felt in Visalia, Fresno, Stockton, Bishop, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Las Vegas, Nev.

The second temblor, measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale, was the largest of several hundred aftershocks, said Edna King of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. All but a few of those aftershocks were too small to be felt, she said.

The initial quake was felt in a wide area because it was located



more than eight miles underground, Ms. King said. "The deeper it is, the more distance it would travel," she said. "We had one rockslide at Rock Creek, about 10 miles west of Bishop. That rockslide is in a totally rural campground area. No damage. I'm sure there was no one in the campground," said Inyo County sheriff's spokesman Dick Woods.

Please see QUAKE, Page 4A

Co-founder of MGF Oil Corp. dies at age 64

From Staff Reports

R.O. "Jack" Major, co-founder of MGF Oil Corp. of Midland, died Friday in a Midland hospital following a heart seizure he suffered on Wednesday. He was 64.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Christian Church with the Rev. Clark Ford, pastor, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home will be in charge of services here.

Graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Itasca Cemetery in Itasca under direction of Clayton

Kay Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Dallas Smith, Dick Collins, Phil Marcum, Dave Fitzgerald, Ed Luna and Robert C. Leibrock.

Major was born Nov. 29, 1919, in Beaumont, was graduated from high school there, served in the U.S. Army in World War II in the European Theater of Operations, and received the bachelor's and master's degrees in geology from The University of Texas.

He began his business career in the Ranger oil fields, briefly worked for the Railroad Commission of

Texas, and came to Midland in the 1950s as an independent geologist.

In 1970, Major and Aaron F. Giebel founded MGF Oil Corp. and raised drilling funds through the sale of limited partnerships and perseverance. The "F" in the corporation came from (Fred) Forster Drilling Co., which was merged into the Major-Giebel operation.

"He (Major) was a real stickler for detail and was very devoted to that aspect of it," Giebel said of his friend and former partner.

Giebel said his forte was more to the trades.

"We complemented each other quite well — like hand and glove," Giebel said Friday night.

"He was absolutely dedicated to the effort — the oil business," Giebel said. "He was a fanatic in his devotion...He was very fair. He had a big heart."

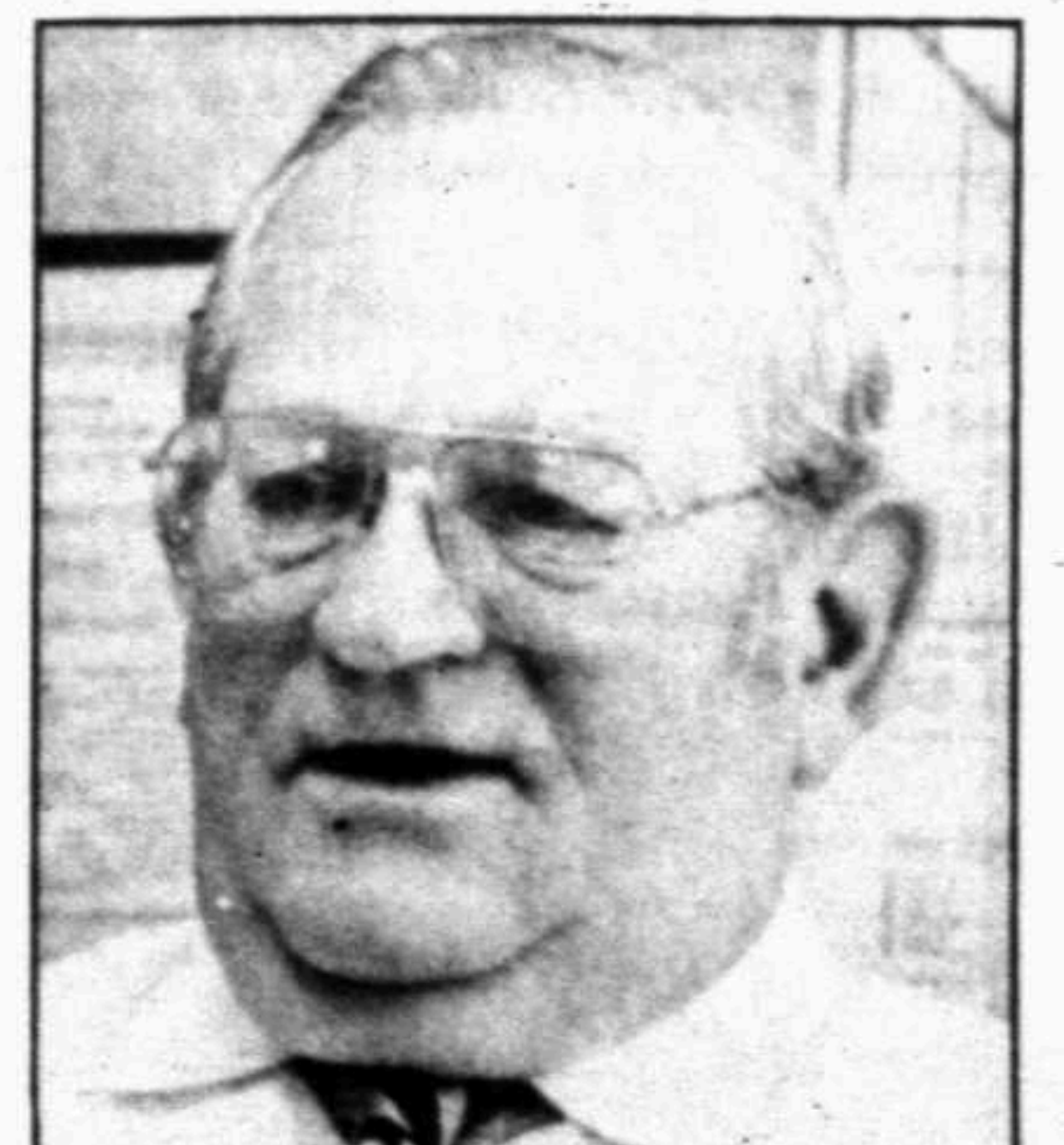
Major and Giebel began their association in 1965, when they formed Major-Giebel Petroleum Consultants. One of their first clients was George H.W. Bush, a founder of Zapata Petroleum Co. in Midland and now vice president of the United States. Giebel left MGF in the mid-1970s

but remained chairman of the board until 1983, when Major became chairman. That year, Phil Marcum succeeded Major as president of MGF.

In MGF's early years, "I think that for every dollar we raised, we probably spent a dollar raising it," Major said in 1977 in reflecting on those formative years in Midland.

"The times said 'grow,' and grow faster, and we did," Major said. "We built a company based on fast growth."

Please see MAJOR, Page 4A



R.O. Major

Reagan names board without Senate approval

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Bypassing the Senate, President Reagan appointed 11 people to the Legal Services Corp.'s board of directors Friday, including a man whose nomination a Senate committee had refused to approve.

Reagan had asked the Senate earlier this year to confirm the nominations of former congressional aide Michael B. Wallace and 10 others to the board, but the Senate did not act on the request.

In the past four years, the Senate

has not approved any of Reagan's nominees to the board of the corporation he has repeatedly tried to abolish. The board oversees legal assistance to the poor.

Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was using the device of a recess appointment to put the 11 people on the board now. Congress currently is out of session. Fitzwater announced the appointments as Reagan, vacationing at his secluded ranch near here, went horseback riding and

burned brush.

The recess appointments enabled the president to avoid the Senate nomination process, since recess appointments may serve without Senate confirmation until the Congress expires next year.

Asked why Reagan was not waiting until Congress returns in January to resubmit the nominations, Fitzwater replied: "The board needs to be an active force to operate and this is the most efficient way."

Wallace, a lawyer and former top

aide to Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was the most controversial nominee.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee last May refused to approve Wallace's nomination, and sent it to the full Senate without recommendation.

The Senate never acted on Wallace's nomination, or those of the other 10 people. The nominations of those 10 were approved by the committee.

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Weather

Ninety percent chance of showers or light rain today with a high in the upper 40s. Details Page 4A.

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AP Laserphoto

Houston physician Dr. Hugo F. Carvajal waves as he boards a plane to Mexico City to assist in the care of victims burned in the recent gas plant explosion. Accompanying Dr. Carvajal are, from left, operating room technician Sharon Scoon, Dr. Javier Aceves and Dr. Donald Parks. The medical team is a joint project between Houston's Hermann Hospital and the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Houston medical team to care for burn victims

HOUSTON (AP) — A six-member medical team left Houston Friday for Mexico City, hoping to help some of the 500 people burned in natural gas explosions there earlier this week.

Dr. Hugo F. Carvajal, who heads the team, said the purpose of the trip was to "assist as advisers" to the Mexican doctors and nurses treating the injured.

"If you get 10 major burn victims, it would be a big thing," Carvajal told reporters at Houston Hobby Airport. "Mexico City is dealing with 500."

Official in the Mexican capital said 346 people were killed and 500 injured Monday when a series of explosions ripped through natural gas storage tanks.

Carvajal said he and Dr. Donald Parks, the chief of plastic surgery at Hermann Hospital, were invited to Mexico City by the governor of the state of Mexico, Alfredo del Mazo.

The doctors said they developed a friendship with Mazo four years ago

when they operated on the governor's son, who had been burned in a grease fire.

The doctors will also be taking along a cargo of special gauze designed for burn victims and other medical supplies.

"We'd like to have the feeling we assisted the health providers in Mexico in this time of their need," Parks said.

Parks said the team has not been briefed on what to expect when they arrive, but they believe fighting infection in burn victims will be one of their first duties.

"Certainly there will be a lot of unknowns," Parks said. "I hope we can render some assistance. I hope we can learn something from them as well."

Accompanying Parks and Carvajal is Javier Aceves, a resident pediatrician, who is from Guadalajara, Mexico.

"It can be a blessed experience to help those terribly burned kids and adults," Aceves said.

Indictments may hamper prosecutor

Lawyers can't testify while under indictment

KERRVILLE (AP) — Recent misdemeanor indictments against two attorneys involved in an alleged kidnapping and slavery case at a Hill Country ranch may actually hamper prosecutors, a district attorney said Friday.

Attorneys Richard Mosty and Tom Pollard, who formerly represented three ranch owners charged with murder, were themselves indicted Nov. 16 by a 216th District Court grand jury on charges of tampering with evidence involved in the case.

Ron Sutton, 198th district attorney and the prosecutor assigned to the case, said he had hoped Mosty and Pollard would testify where they obtained cassette recordings that the state plans to use as evidence against the three Mountain Home ranch owners.

But the two attorneys will be prevented from testifying while under indictment, Sutton said.

"Now they can't testify. We have a missing link," Sutton said. "I don't understand why Pollard and Mosty were indicted."

The Kerrville Daily Times reported that officials involved in the case said the cassettes contain recordings of torture sessions at a ranch owned by Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., and his son's wife, Joyce Ellebracht.

The Ellebrachts have been indicted on murder charges in connection with the March 13 death of Anthony Bates. The three also have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnap-

ping and conspiracy to commit murder.

The family is now represented by famed defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Joe Mike Egan, 216th district attorney, said earlier that he took the case against the two attorneys to the grand jury in Kerrville, where Sutton is also based, after consulting with Kerr County Attorney R. T. Jones.

Jones said the two agreed that the matter should be considered by the grand jury.

Sutton said the indictments will force the state to rely on testimony from a 19-year-old former Ellebracht ranch worker, Paul Harvey Hicks, concerning the evidence seized in the case.

According to a June indictment,

Hicks is charged with trying to hide evidence connected with Bates' death, including two cassette tapes, a man's jacket with bullet holes, employment records, a handcuff, a metal chain and a dagger.

Hicks allegedly removed the property from a car parked at the Ellebracht ranch after the property was raided by law officials April 6.

Officials claim the evidence was later obtained from the two attorneys after they were presented with a federal subpoena.

Sutton also said he hopes to see pretrial hearings scheduled before Christmas for the Ellebrachts and former workers Carlton Robert Caldwell, Mark Hamilton, Marshall Van Scoyk Jr., Marty Miller and Hicks.

Burn victim listed in good condition

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — A 38-year-old Port Arthur man was listed in good condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after he suffered burns while rescuing his two sons from their burning apartment Thanksgiving morning, authorities said.

Orlan Escagne was listed in good condition after suffering burns over 30 percent of his body, said a hospital spokeswoman who refused to be identified.

Escagne, who suffered burns on his feet, legs and hands, rescued his sons, 2-year-old Jason Paul and 3-year-old Keith Allan, during the blaze, authorities said.

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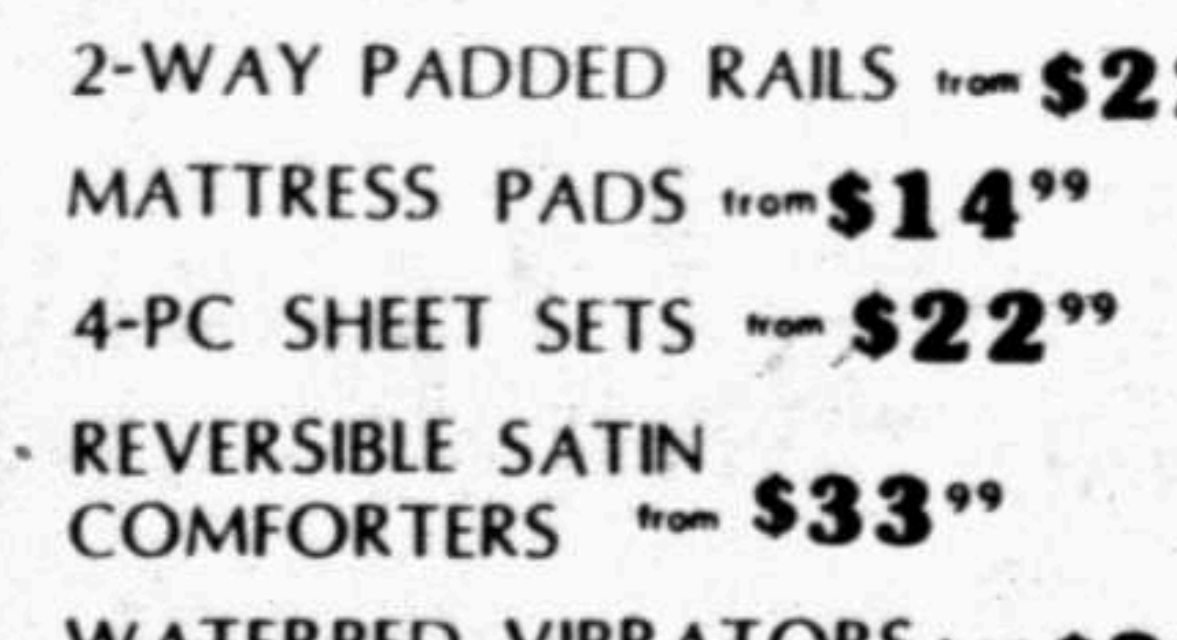


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Boy's

PLYMOUTH, M.
Halloran wasn't
with his first taste
was a big event for
fact the 15-month
Severe Combined
Immune Deficiency
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the rare and deadly

"I've been waiting
him for a long
mother, June. "He
that didn't matter

Sean was born
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pneumonia. His condition
that of a Houston
the "Bubble Boy"
years in a series
bubbles.

That child, known
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genetic profiles

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Boy's first banana big event for parents

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Sean Halloran wasn't much impressed with his first taste of banana, but it was a big event for his parents. The fact the 15-month-old victim of Severe Combined Immune Deficiency could eat the once-forbidden fruit is another sign he is beating the rare and deadly disease.

"I've been wanting to give it to him for a long time," said his mother, June. "He didn't like it. But that didn't matter."

Sean was born without an immune system, making even the mildest sniffle a potentially fatal illness. His condition was similar to that of a Houston youngster dubbed the "Bubble Boy," who lived 12 years in a series of sterile, plastic bubbles.

That child, known to the public only as David, received a bone marrow transplant in October 1983, but developed a reaction to the transplant and died 15 days after he was removed from his bubble in February for hospital treatment.

But Sean has been luckier. Doctors were prepared for possible problems with Sean because a brother, Jason, died as an infant from the same problem.

Sean was born by Caesarean section to ensure sterile conditions. He immediately was put in a special "clean" room at Boston's Children's Hospital. He was a healthy 7 pounds 6 ounces, but tests disclosed he had the disease.

When Sean was 2 weeks old, he received a bone marrow transplant from his father, making the child one of the youngest marrow transplant recipients. Although their genetic profiles were not an exact

match, doctors say the transplant is slowly working.

Sean remained in isolation for five months, only seeing nurses and his mother, who had to scrub with antiseptic for five minutes and dress in sterile gown, mask, cap, gloves and boots to see her son.

By January, doctors said Sean was able to go home, but not to a normal household.

The house had to be washed hospital-clean with a heavy-duty antiseptic and repeatedly vacuumed. It was nothing new for Mrs. Halloran, a 41-year-old former nurse who gave up her job to care for Sean.

But after three months, the work was cut back to every other day and now it's once a week.

"It got me into good habits anyhow," Mrs. Halloran laughed.

Initially, family members had to wear gowns and masks; there could be no visitors. Sean couldn't crawl on the floor for 10 months, and he still is not allowed playmates.

Mrs. Halloran carried a bottle of alcohol everywhere, to wipe anything Sean might touch. His hands were constantly washed in the endless battle to prevent infection.

Every three weeks, Sean goes back to the hospital for blood tests, and recent results have been encouraging.

Sean remains on a low-bacteria diet and eats off sterilized dishes and with his own sterilized utensils. Sean cannot drink or bathe in tap water; it has to be sterilized. He can't eat in a restaurant, and he can't eat off his parents' plates.

Fruit once was out because of its bacteria content. But doctors now say he can try such treats as bana-



Sean Halloran, 15 months, plays with his mother, June. Sean was born without an immune system and is alive today because of bone marrow transplanted from his father.

nas. Sean, who once wore a surgical mask whenever he went out of doors, now can go shopping with his mother without the mask.

But Mrs. Halloran still must be wary of strangers.

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NATION

Three cities vying to give battleship Missouri a home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The USS Missouri, lodged at the naval shipyard here for overhauling, is being fought over by three cities eager to become home port for the battleship on which the Japanese surrendered in 1945.

But the Missouri, third of four battleships being recommissioned, isn't being sought for its historical value.

Rather, the cities of Long Beach, Honolulu and San Francisco are vying for millions of dollars in shipyard business, construction and jobs that go along with the 45,000-ton ship, which will be stationed with a cruiser, guided missile destroyer and two other destroyers.

The battleship would reportedly have an annual payroll of between \$25 million and \$35 million, with another \$35 million from the other ships.

Renovation will be completed in 1986.

Long Beach already is home to the USS New Jersey, and city officials admit their chances for getting the Missouri are slim.

San Francisco offers the Navy's old Hunters Point Shipyard. Mayor Dianne Feinstein offered to spend \$1 million on road improvements and almost \$2 million for bus lines, harbor dredging and a city liaison with the Navy. The city also promised to find a developer to build up to 3,000 units of on-base housing.

Some San Francisco residents don't want the ship, however, because of concern that the Missouri would carry nuclear warheads, a claim the Navy will neither confirm nor deny.

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Britain blames Ireland for failed talks

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Ireland's latest efforts to end the conflict in Northern Ireland have foundered in the face of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's refusal to give the Dublin government a role in running the troubled British province.

Monday's failed talks between Mrs. Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald have provoked angry outbursts from Dublin against the British leader and caused FitzGerald serious personal embarrassment.

British officials say the Irish must take the blame for inflating their hopes in the first place.

Meanwhile, both sides were reminded of the urgency of pacifying Northern Ireland when gunmen shot a Roman Catholic to death in Belfast on Friday. He was the third Catholic killed in three weeks, the 58th sectarian fatality in Northern Ireland this year and the 2,405th since the violence between Protestants and Catholics flared in 1969.

FitzGerald had set off for the summit at Thatcher's country home near London carrying Ireland's hopes that at last some movement was imminent.

He took with him three options worked out over more than a year by the New Ireland Forum, a distillation of informed opinion from Irish clerics, politicians, economists and sociologists. Their plan was to go



WORLD

An Analysis

back to basics and come up with a fresh start on Ulster, the Irish term for the six northern counties that are now part of Britain.

"The Irish and British governments and peoples are now close to our most important crossroads for many years," declared Irish Foreign Minister Peter Barry after the Forum report was published. "One way or the other, our relations are about to be transformed."

Ireland was partitioned in 1922, the south becoming the Irish Republic and Ulster became a full member of the United Kingdom, along with England, Scotland and Wales. But many of the Irish cling to a belief in unification of their island, and it is still a cherished clause of the Republic's constitution.

FitzGerald was already under fire from the conservative, nationalist opposition, which suspected he was soft on the issue of reunification.

The three options he proffered to Mrs. Thatcher were outright unifica-

tion, a confederation of Ireland and Ulster, or joint Anglo-Irish authority in the province. The latter was most daring, because it amounted to conceding at least partial British sovereignty in Ulster, and could be seen as flying in the face of the Irish constitution.

But Mrs. Thatcher, who only a month earlier had narrowly survived a bombing by the Irish Republican Army, would not hear of such ideas. All three options, she told a post-summit news conference, were "out."

Moreover, she did not accept FitzGerald's central thesis, that Ulster's troubles stem from the Catholic minority's feeling of alienation from the Protestant majority.

Back in Dublin, Irish officials were crestfallen. On Wednesday FitzGerald accused Mrs. Thatcher of being "gratuitously offensive." Barry expressed intense disappointment. In the Dail, Ireland's parliament, the opposition demanded FitzGerald's resignation.

In the House of Commons, Mrs. Thatcher said curtly that she couldn't understand what FitzGerald found offensive.

But Douglas Hurd, her chief Northern Ireland minister, tried to sound more soothing.

FitzGerald, he said, had made "a straightforward and effective case." The Forum report was "very stimulating," and although he did not think FitzGerald's attack on Mrs. Thatcher was justified, he said: "I understand why that was said...I think he was disappointed that more progress had not been made."

The Irish are annoyed by Britain's constant pressure to cooperate more on preventing the IRA from using Irish territory as a springboard for attacks in the north, to extradite more IRA suspects for trial in Britain and to exchange intelligence more readily.

The IRA is outlawed in the Republic and has carried out attacks there.

But the Irish feel they have already gone a long way to meet the British demands, climaxing with the Irish navy's seizure of a massive IRA arms shipment in September. And the Irish government expects a quid pro quo from Britain.

But Hurd argues that power-sharing "just isn't workable, and there's no point in trying to placate the (Catholic) minority in the north by enraging the (Protestant) majority."

The only option, Hurd says, is to keep working to bring Northern Ireland's quarrelling communities together, while trying to improve the economic climate. There is 21 percent unemployment in Northern Ireland, the worst in Britain.

Duarte: Cease-fire last step in peace process

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Friday he does not foresee a cease-fire in El Salvador until the leftist guerrillas abandon their efforts to seize power and join the democratic process.

"I believe a cease-fire is the last step in the peace process," he told a news conference.

Earlier in the day, the guerrillas said Duarte was trying to set the terms for another round of peace talks and they still have received no government reply to their suggestions for further negotiations.

In a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas said the purpose of the talks is not to bring an immediate end to the five-year-old civil war but to end social injustices that caused the conflict.

Duarte said the guerrillas are more interested in "bullets, death, blood and violence" and were looking for ways to continue the armed struggle. He added, "I would not consider any possibility of a cease-fire" until the guerrillas "change

"Guerrillas are more interested in 'bullets, death, blood and violence' and were looking for ways to continue the armed struggle. I would not consider any possibility of a cease-fire until the guerrillas change their concept of obtaining power through violence and agree to incorporate themselves into the democratic process."

— Jose Napoleon Duarte

their concept of obtaining power through violence and agree to incorporate themselves into the democratic process."

As for a second round of peace talks, Duarte said he gave his response on Tuesday to Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, who is acting as a go-between in the talks.

Rivera y Damas said he would announce the time and place for the talks in his homily on Sunday.

Duarte said he would not take

part personally in the second round, in which four representatives from each side are to participate. The president said he has decided who will represent the government, but would not name them until a day before for security reasons. He said the government has not received a list of leftist participants.

Duarte had invited the guerrillas to meet him in the northern village of La Palma on Oct. 15.

At that meeting, the two sides agreed to meet again in the second half of November. But since then,

government officials including Duarte have indicated they feel it is their prerogative to pick the time and place for further talks.

The guerrillas, in a message to Duarte dated Oct. 30, reportedly proposing Nov. 27 for the second round.

Duarte said all efforts would be made to have the talks by the end of the month, but he had said earlier that they might not take place until December.

At his news conference, Duarte said the guerrillas' proposed date was rejected because the church officials who have been attending the negotiations will be in Honduras then on church business.

He recalled that at the first meeting in La Palma, he offered to ask the legislative assembly for a total and unconditional amnesty if the guerrillas would disarm themselves and join the democratic process.

He said he has had no answer yet to his offer, but hopes for one at the second round of talks. "Then I'll know if they're talking seriously," he said.

South Africa grants approval for Kennedy to visit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A South African immigration official said Friday that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has government approval to visit South Africa next year.

In Washington, Kennedy's national security adviser, Gregory Craig, said the senator would have no comment. However, Craig said Kennedy will make a major announcement on South Africa next

Tuesday in New York.

The announcement is scheduled to be made at a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the African American Institute. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black South African church leader who recently received the Nobel Peace Prize, will present a posthumous award to Robert Kennedy for the late senator's work on race relations. Tutu has been a staunch opponent of the policy of racial separation followed

by South Africa's white-minority government.

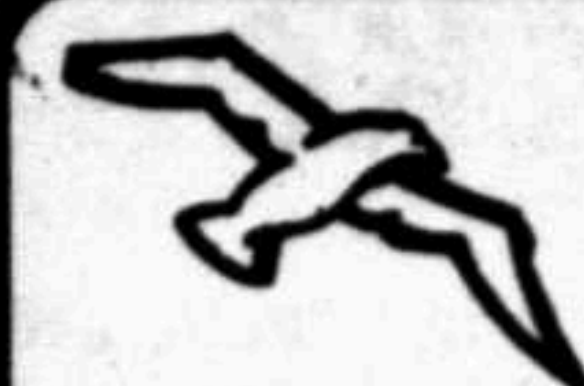
In Pretoria, the South African capital, Gerrie van Zyl, director general of home affairs, said, "There have been negotiations between the South African ambassador in Washington and Sen. Kennedy, and the government has approved Sen. Kennedy's visit to South Africa."

Van Zyl said he did not know if Kennedy has actually applied for a

visa, but government approval also was given for others to travel with Kennedy.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, also an outspoken critic of apartheid, said he and Kennedy talked about a visit to South Africa when Boesak was in Washington in October.

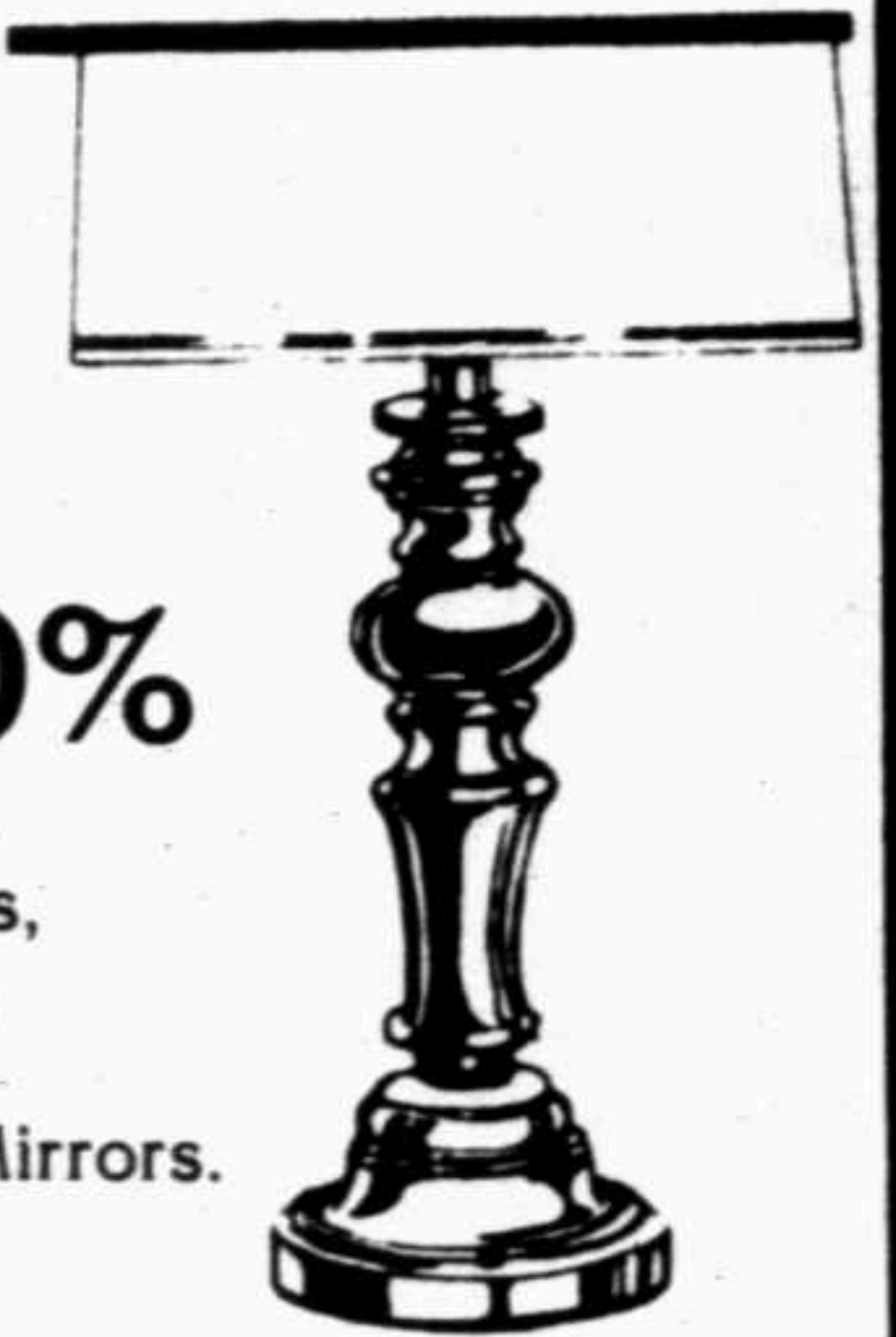
"I would be delighted if he came," Boesak said. "But I have not heard from Sen. Kennedy's office that he is coming."



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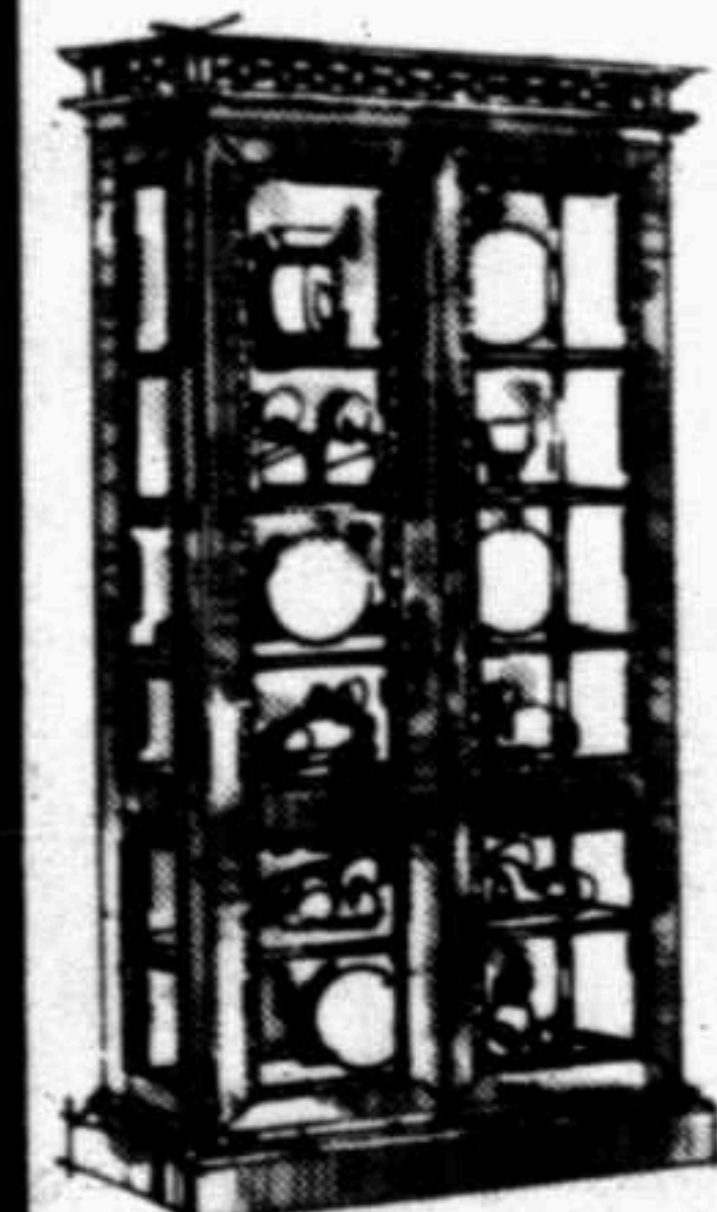
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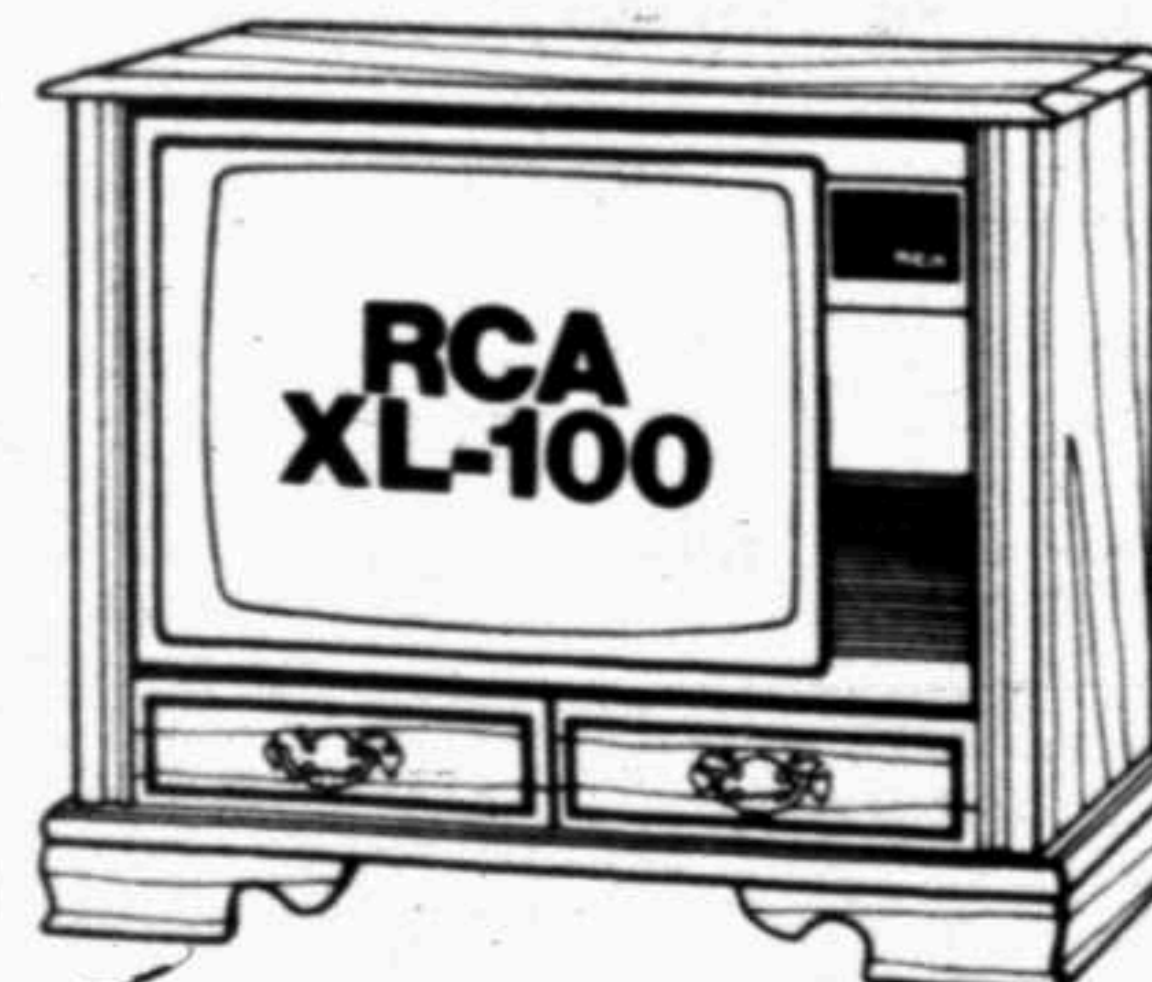
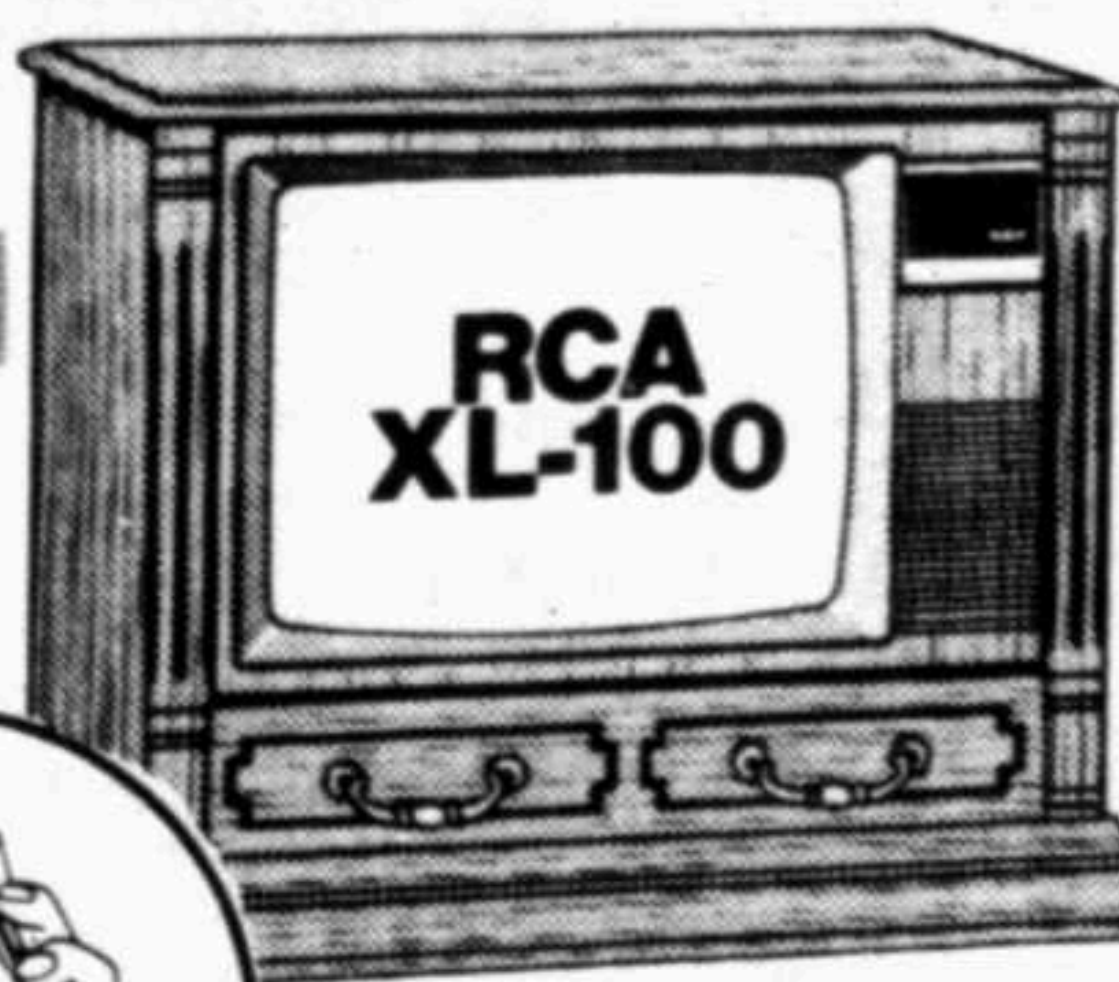
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Woman stricken by 'second curse'

By LOUIS PORTER II

FORT WORTH (AP) — Until slightly more than a year ago, Donna Lee Sumlin's life was the classic story of a handicapped person succeeding against the odds.

After being stricken with polio at age 7, the wheelchair-bound quadriplegic had at-home teachers who thought their jobs meant baby-sitting and leaving her with high marks but unprepared for higher education.

But though a dean tried to discourage her, Ms. Sumlin attended college, eventually earning a doctorate in special education. She held several teaching and counseling jobs and later worked for the U.S. Navy.

But during the summer of 1983, she was embarrassed to find herself falling asleep at work. Coughing and congestion, reminiscent of her childhood bout with polio, started again.

Doctors in Corpus Christi, where she was working, diagnosed her problem as asthma, and for months she took antibiotics to ward off infections. Back home in Fort Worth, doctors continued asthma treatment. Then she returned to a

trusted doctor in Houston and discovered that the real problem was a little-known "second curse" — post-polio syndrome.

"I pretty much had my life organized, and all of a sudden, you're at square 1," said Ms. Sumlin, 40.

In part, she attributes the months of misdiagnosis to the way doctors view handicapped patients.

"A LOT OF doctors of people in wheelchairs see them as intellectually deficient, not emotionally stable and not intending to do anything with their lives, just vegging out," she said. "They don't treat you as aggressively as someone they feel is going to work and have a full-time job."

Post-polio muscle atrophy or syndrome can weaken muscles not previously damaged by polio. Some victims experience difficulty in breathing because of weak chest muscles. A return to braces, wheelchairs and breathing aids may be necessary.

Fatigue and new aches in the joints and muscles can also accompany the syndrome, which usually strikes 30 to 40 years after the actual

polio attack.

Although post-polio syndrome is not new, the symptoms have only recently been defined and classified. Medical researchers have started looking into what causes the recurrence of polio symptoms. Other than a suspicion that recurrence is related to aging, researchers don't have the answer.

Ms. Sumlin, after extending her leave from the Navy as long as possible, had to resign. Although she originally needed a respirator only during the night, she now also uses a portable one much of the day.

Ms. Sumlin wants more people to know about post-polio muscular atrophy — especially the estimated 300,000 polio survivors in the United States. The March of Dimes estimates that 40,000 have symptoms of post-polio syndrome.

WITH HER renewed problems, Ms. Sumlin needs more equipment — which means a greater financial burden for her family. She said her oxygen and rental of respiratory equipment now cost about \$500 a month.

Some of the equipment comes

from the inventory of the March of Dimes, and she is able to use it at no cost. Medicaid and the private insurance she has do not pay for respiratory equipment.

Ms. Sumlin lives with her parents, Dorothy and Daniel Sumlin. Ms. Sumlin said her mother has become quite a skilled nurse over the years, though this latest setback makes it necessary for her to learn even more.

Getting public concern over anything related to polio is hard because people have forgotten about the crippled children and deaths of the 1940s and 1950s, Ms. Sumlin said.

"Most people say polio is one disease that's been wiped out in our lifetime," she said.

Ms. Sumlin was 7 and in the first grade when she contracted polio. She graduated from the iron lung to needing a respirator only at night. A teacher came in during the day and worked with her until she completed the 12th grade.

"This was before mainstreaming," Ms. Sumlin recalled. "Often, the teacher just wanted to baby-sit."



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Donna Lee Sumlin relaxes at home with her dog, Shaun. Dr. Sumlin is a victim of post-polio syndrome which strikes 30 to 40 years after an actual polio attack.

Many disasters made worse by human activities

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Many disasters attributed to nature, such as floods and droughts, are actually caused or made worse by human activity, according to a new study of the causes and effects of major calamities.

The report, written by the head of the Swedish Red Cross and an official of Earthscan, an information service on global environmental developments financed by the United Nations and several industrial nations, also found that traditional disaster relief is often useless or counterproductive.

The report also found that natural disasters kill more people in poorer countries than in developed nations, and that poor people in any country are more likely to be killed by disasters than the rich.

Moreover, the study — "Natural Disaster: Acts of God or Acts of Man?" — found a sharp increase in recent decades in deaths from droughts, such as the one causing famine in Ethiopia, and floods, including those that have killed thousands in Bangladesh, as well as from storms, earthquakes and other natural phenomena.

Based on data collected by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.S. government, the study found that the average number of disasters each year worldwide increased from 54 in the 1960s to 81 in the 1970s. Six times as many people died in disasters in the 1970s as in the 1960s.

The increases could not be explained by changes in climate or geological processes such as earthquakes or volcanic eruptions, or simply by better reporting techniques, the report said. Rather, it concluded, the answers must be found in "human vulnerability resulting from poverty and inequality; environmental degradation owing to poor land use; and rapid population growth, especially among the poor."

Traditional relief in the form of food, medicine and other emergency measures usually arrives too late, does not meet the most pressing problems and, by reinforcing the existing political and social order, often helps block changes needed to prevent another disaster, the report said.

The study was written by Anders Wijkman, secretary general of the Swedish Red Cross, and Lloyd Timberlake, editorial director of Earthscan.

At a news briefing, Timberlake said the book had been written because of a growing realization that traditional disaster relief was no more than "small Band-Aids applied to ever-growing wounds."

The report said that "trigger events," such as heavy rains, lack of rain, tidal waves and earthquakes, often touch off disasters because conditions have been created for such disasters by human activity.

The famine in Ethiopia, and a developing famine in the Sahel countries south of the Sahara, is caused not by the lack of rain that triggered it, the report said, but by agricultural practices and deforestation that produced soil erosion, by population growth and by political decisions such as an emphasis on cash crops and a failure to develop adequate distribution systems.

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Guards look for second smuggled weapon

ROSHARON (AP) — Guards scoured the Darrington Prison Unit "inch by inch" Friday for a second pistol that may have been secreted in the prison to help an escape plot that later went awry.

Prison officials discovered the plan Wednesday before it ever came to fruition, and Friday's search began after some inmates gave different descriptions of the weapons that were to be used, Warden Tim West said.

Some inmates said the weapon was a .25-caliber pistol; others described it as a .38-caliber handgun, he said.

"We became concerned that they

might be talking about different weapons," West said.

Officials uncovered the escape plot — which involved a pistol that had been smuggled into the prison complex — on Wednesday, and the ensuing lockdown was still in effect Friday, he said.

Acting on a tip, corrections officers found a .25-caliber pistol in an inmate's locker. West said the gun was wrapped in toilet paper and hidden in a box meant for chess pieces.

In a second box, officers said they found .25-caliber ammunition.

Both the gun and the bullets were in a wooden box, one of hundreds

used to store personal effects of prisoners. They are kept locked in a storeroom.

West said that when guns are smuggled into prisons, they are usually "extremely well hidden. It could be something as elaborate as breaking a hole in the wall and then plastering gun inside and painting over it.

"I'm not going to let the officers tear the place down, but we've got to satisfy ourselves that there is not a second gun," said West.

Officers have already uncovered about 75 knives and other weapons in this and earlier searches.

The warden said officials still

aren't sure how the gun was smuggled into the prison.

Forty-five inmates have been interrogated, and West said a guard was identified by some of the prisoners as the weapon's source.

The officer was to be questioned and the warden said he could be asked to take a polygraph examination.

The entire prisoner population — 1,737 inmates — was confined to its cells for a second day Friday. West said the inmates were fed a Thanksgiving dinner a day late and in their cells.

DeSoto launches relief effort for explosion victims

DeSOTO (AP) — Townspeople in this Dallas suburb have launched a relief effort for victims of Mexico's natural gas explosions at the urging of shocked city officials who had traveled to the area just hours before the first blast to set up a "sister city" relationship.

The officials set aside discussions about possible trade and cultural

exchange agreements and decided to introduce their Texas town to the people of Tlalneapantla, adjoining the ravaged town of San Juan Ixhuatpec, by providing food, clothing and money.

"Mayor (Ernie) Roberts asked if the city of Tlalneapantla would be offended if we tried to provide help from DeSoto and Dallas County,"

said Scott Grant, a DeSoto businessman and co-chairman of the DeSoto International Development Council.

"A representative from the Tlalneapantla mayor's office answered that if we could do that, we would truly be sister cities," Grant said.

The DeSoto officials cut short their visit and returned to their fast-

growing community to start a relief effort.

"It was the most awful, gruesome sight I had ever seen," Grant said of the destruction. "Huge tanks were on fire and tossed around like toys, and a large residential area about three-fourths of a mile wide had been cleared like nothing had ever been there before."

Detention center 'one step closer to reality'

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — A juvenile detention center that will serve eight Permian Basin counties has come several steps closer to reality, Pecos County Judge Charles Warnock said Friday.

Representatives from a Lubbock architectural firm met Wednesday with a committee appointed by Pecos County commissioners to decide preliminary needs for the center to be built here, he said.

County's lone full-time doctor back on the job

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Roy Lee, the only full-time physician in San Saba County, was back on the job Friday after being released from jail.

Lee was released from the Travis County jail on Thursday. He had been jailed Monday for failing to respond to a court order that he turn over documents, including stock certificates, to be used to pay a drug supplier to Memorial Hospital in San Saba.

Abbott Laboratories filed suit against Lee in January for non-payment of \$4,463 for drugs that were delivered last year. The company won a judgment of \$6,101 including interest and court costs after Lee did not appear at a hearing in February.

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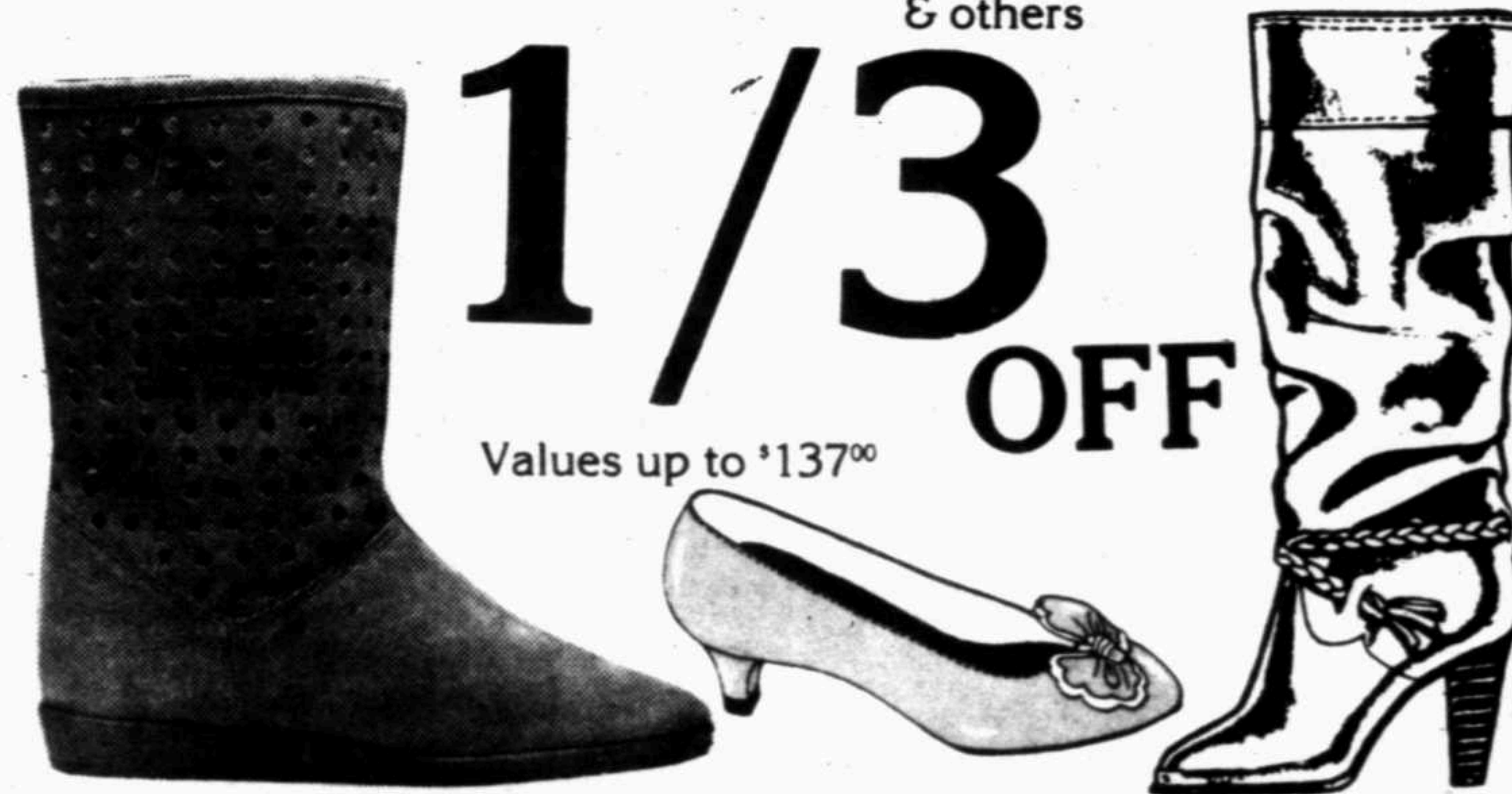
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Broken bridge blocking St. Lawrence Seaway

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — A broken bridge blocking the St. Lawrence Seaway near Montreal could stall shipping for two weeks during the push to get Midwestern grain to Atlantic ports before winter, officials said Friday. A shipping firm said the standstill could have a "very severe" financial impact.

So far the delay has affected about 16 inbound ships and 14 outbound vessels, but there are at least 82 oceanbound ships in the seaway above Valleyfield, Quebec, where the Larocque Bridge broke Wednesday, said William O'Neill, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in Canada.

"Nothing can flow through this end at all," said Richard McCarthy, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Sea-

way Development Corp., the U.S. counterpart of the Canadian seaway authority. "It can't flow through this end from Montreal, and nothing that's up in the (Great) lakes can get out through Montreal."

The seaway, which opened in 1959, allows shipping 2,300 miles from the tip of Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean.

"If this situation continues for two weeks as they are forecasting, it will have a very severe impact on the bulk carriers. And how long it would take to clean out the backlog would be anybody's guess," said David Blakely, vice president of Halco Maritime Transport of Montreal.

However, he added, "It's still very early to measure the impact."

Halco has a fleet of 15 ships plying the seaway. At least five of them are among the estimated 30 already delayed by the malfunctioning bridge.

"It (the delay) costs the ship owners," Blakely said. "They have the crews to pay and provisions to maintain. We still have our variable costs with no contributions."

O'Neill said officials were still trying to assess the full implications of the failure Wednesday of a steel shaft on the Larocque Bridge. The broken shaft left the vertical lift bridge partly open and in the way of shipping.

McCarthy said from his office here that it will take "up to two weeks" before shipping can resume. "It's going to take them that long to jack the bridge open and clear

the navigation channel for ship traffic. Then I assume once they get it open, they'll repair the bridge," he said.

The seaway will be kept open after the official Dec. 15 closing to clear up the expected two-week backlog of shipping, O'Neill said.

"We're trying to develop a scheme to get the bridge open as quickly as possible, but we're dealing with massive pieces of machinery and it's pretty precarious," O'Neill said.

Blakely said a two-week delay may force some ship owners to offload their tankers. Also, if the seaway is shut down for two weeks, it will take a long time to get the ships through the backed-up locks, he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Sailboat with two Americans rammed when it nears penal colony

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 38-foot American sailboat was rammed and seized by a Mexican army vessel when it strayed near an island penal colony in the Pacific Ocean, but it was released Friday after five hours, the Coast Guard said.

The sailboat Hallelujah had two U.S. citizens on board, who were tentatively identified as Dale or Bill DeWitt and Virginia DeWitt, when it was seized about 1,000 miles southeast of San Diego, Coast Guard officers said. They were on a pleasure cruise to Panama.

The boat was damaged at the bow, but did not take on water. No injuries were reported.

The Mexican Consulate in San Francisco confirmed that the sailboat was seized by a Mexican army vessel Thursday night for violating the 20 nautical-mile limit around the Mexican penal colony of Isla Maria Madre, said Petty Officer George Clark, based in Alameda. The ship was escorted to Isla Maria Madre.

High waves sink pleasure boat

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Three people were dumped into the cold ocean when high waves sank their pleasure boat and a fourth person was swept from a beach by a giant wave, but all were rescued.

The three on the boat were in good condition after they were pulled from the 60-degree water Thursday by people on another boat, Coast Guard Lt. Jim Kelly said. The boat sank before the skipper could radio for help, he said.

Elsewhere, a man said he was walking along a beach near Point Mugu Naval Air Station when a huge wave pulled him out to sea, said Ventura County sheriff's Lt. Bob Gockel. Kelly said the Coast Guard found him floating a half-mile off the point and he was hospitalized in stable condition.

Shuttle display costly for fair

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Displaying the space shuttle Enterprise at the world's fair proved to be a large financial drain on the debt-ridden, taxpayer-backed exposition that closed earlier this month.

Louisiana World Exposition Records show a check for \$500,000 went to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on April 2 as a deposit for costs of handling, moving and displaying the Enterprise. A list of debts filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court here shows the fair still owes NASA \$432,500.

Authorities search for rapist who escaped from prison

BURKEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Authorities were searching Friday for a convicted rapist, the last of five escapees still at large after a break-out from a southern Virginia prison Thursday night.

"Right now we're waiting for a sighting," Nottoway Sheriff Jesse E. Powell said. Inmate Anthony Fox, 28, was serving a sentence of life plus 335 years for convictions of rape, sodomy and abduction. The rape and sodomy counts stemmed from a 1983 attack on a 51-year-old woman.

The five inmates broke out of the 3-month-old Nottoway Correctional Center on Thursday evening by cutting a hole through two chain-link fences beneath a guard tower. Four of the men were recaptured Friday morning.

Corrections Department spokesman Wayne Farrar said authorities arrested three of the fugitives around 4:30 a.m. as they were walking across a bridge a half-mile from the prison. A fourth inmate surrendered at the home of the court clerk, saying he was cold.

Farrar identified the four as Jimmy Jones, 39, serving 43 years for armed robbery; Robert Stockman, 23, serving 18 years for breaking and entering and grand larceny; Jimmy Lee Hollingsworth, 23, serving a 45-year sentence for grand larceny and burglary; and Richard Vescuso, 27, serving 22 years for robbery and weapons convictions.

The escape was the first from the Nottoway facility, which was opened

The fair ended a six-month run on Nov. 11 owing more than \$100 million. It filed Chapter 11 Bankruptcy papers shortly before it closed.

Explosion blows out church wall

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A fiery explosion set off by an arsonist blew the front wall out of a southeast Phoenix church, forcing cancellation of Thanksgiving Day services for more than 50 parishioners.

The Rev. Karel McCray, 67, pastor of the New Testament Community Missionary Baptist Church here for the past 17 years, said he was told of the fire at 2:20 a.m. Thursday by a member of his congregation who lives near the church.

He said the church's north wall was blown out and a piano, organ, pews, pulpit and altar were destroyed. Authorities said they had no suspects or motives.

Coast Guard seizes marijuana

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Tons of marijuana were seized and four men were arrested after a 60-foot sloop reported stolen in South Carolina last year was boarded near San Miguel Island, a U.S. Coast Guard spokeswoman said.

Officers spotted marijuana on the boat, the Mir, after it was stopped Thursday on the north side of the island, 60 miles west of Oxnard, for a safety and law enforcement inspection, said Petty Officer Pat Milton.

"We don't know the exact amount of marijuana that was seized, but it was described as tons," Ms. Milton said. The boat was reported stolen from a U.S. Customs storehouse in South Carolina, she said.

Steel spring trap kills Doberman

WATERTOWN, Minn. (AP) — A steel spring trap that killed a Doberman pinscher, valued at \$3,000, in the show dog's exercise yard was set in a "premeditated and malicious" manner, says the animal's owner.

Barbara Hendley said she had just released the 9-month-old dog, named Fedora, and a dozen other dogs for exercise in a seven-acre fenced enclosure on her property Tuesday night when the trap snapped on the dog's neck.

The trap was placed about 15 yards inside the fenced lot behind Ms. Hendley's home, and whoever set the trap had to climb over the wire fence, which ranges from 3 to 5 feet high, she said.

Carver County Sheriff Jack Hendrickson said police found no useful evidence on the trap or in the area.

in August in the wake of a series of uprisings and breakouts at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center, 50 miles to the south at Boydton.

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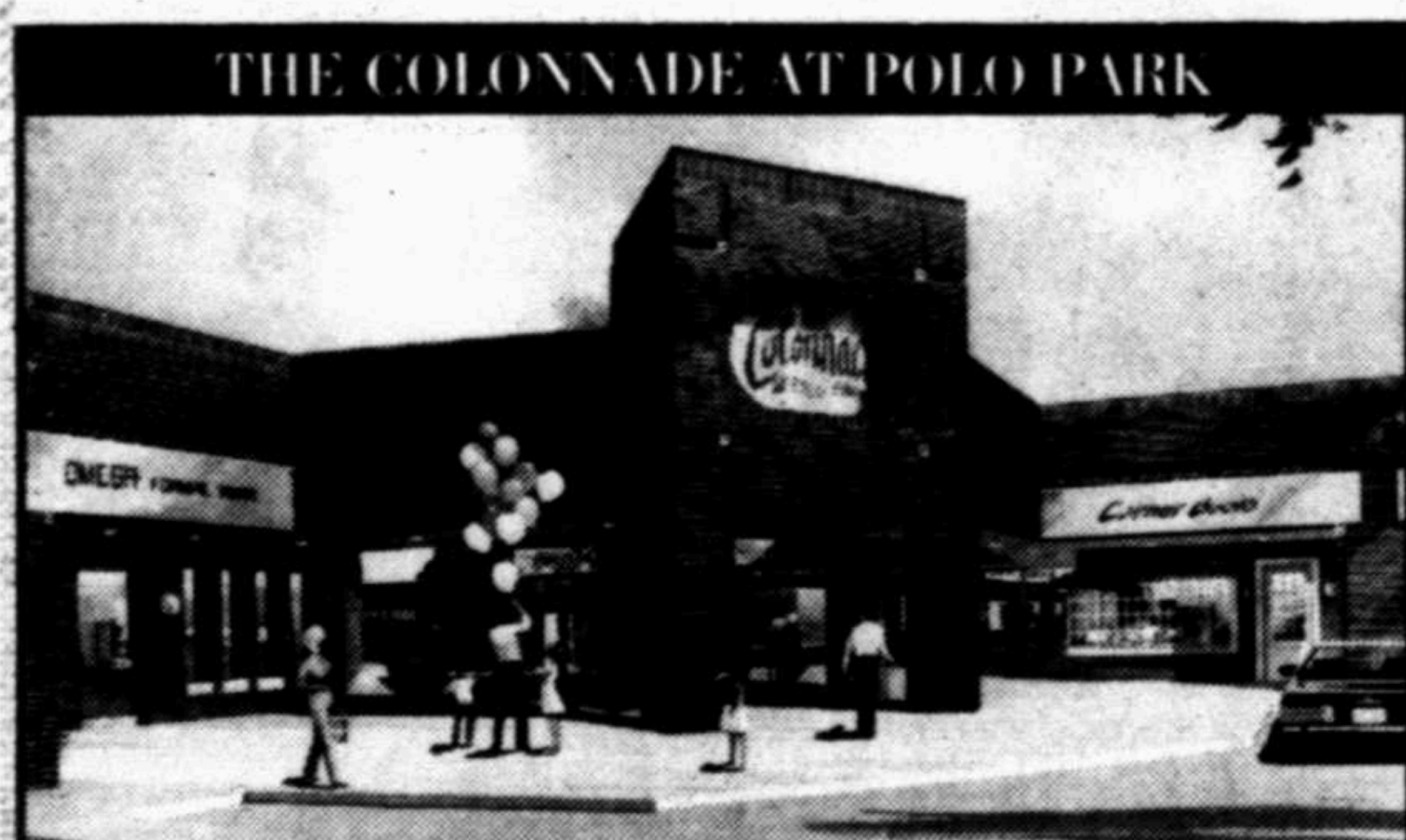
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Hungry need food all year, not just on holidays

By The Associated Press

For people who have fallen out of the "safety net," and even for many still there, Thanksgiving Day is about the easiest day of the year to find a meal.

"A lot of people go from one place to another and by the time they get here, their eyes are bigger than their stomachs," said Jack Baker, administrator for the House of Charity in Minneapolis.

Fortunately for the kitchens that serve them, this is also the easiest time of the year to shake contributions loose. But the need goes on all year 'round, and despite a year of good economic news, many soup lines are growing.

"There seems to be more and more all the time," says Maj. Merle Howe of the Salvation Army in New York City. "Part of it is that people who are helped tell others who then come and there are still so many people at the lower end of the economic ladder."

Many soup kitchens contacted by Associated Press bureaus across the country reported growing lines, although unemployment has shrunk from 10.7 percent in November 1982 to 7.4 percent last month. The kitchens generally report, however, that the generosity of the "haves" has kept pace with the demand.

Rev. Paul Shulins, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Baltimore,

said the number of people calling at the church's kitchen was about the same as last year, but "I have seen a deepening in the quality of need."

"THE PEOPLE who were in the safety net have had that safety net reduced," he said. "It's always easier at Thanksgiving and Christmas to get the one-time donations. The hard time for us is June, July and August."

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank, which supervises several soup kitchens, reports that 21,883 meals were served in June 1982. A year later, the total was up to 45,256 and it surged to 55,585 in January of this year.

"All of this is amidst our supposed recovery," said Michael Morrill, director of the Rhode Island bank.

"During the (holiday) season it is a lot easier to raise the money we need to keep going," said Sister Elaine Marchand at Amos House in Providence, R.I., which serves 200 to 300 people a day, most of them single and out of work.

"It's the \$5 and \$10 that really keep us going. Without that we would not be able to continue," she said.

Soup kitchens look to government agencies, churches of all denominations, the United Way and individuals for money, and to food banks, stores, churches, wholesalers and

the U.S. Department of Agriculture for daily bread.

The people, too, come from many places.

"The skill level varies from zero and people who have no marketable skills, to people who have masters' degrees and sometimes professional degrees," said Baker, whose House of Charity kitchen in Minneapolis serves about 400 lunches a day. "We sometimes get doctors and lawyers in here. Probably the higher you get up in the range of skills, there's more profound mental illness problems."

"WE GET A lot of senior citizens on Social Security," said Sgt. Maj. Ken McGowan of Salvation Army Harbor Lights soup kitchen in Minneapolis, which serves about 40 dinners a day. "They just don't draw enough to really get along."

Last Friday, Eva's Kitchen in Paterson, N.J., served cod fish cakes, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert and coffee. At the end of the month, when assistance payments run out and the line grows, the kitchen serves casseroles "because it's easier to dish out faster," said Sister Catherine Rowe of the Sisters of Charity.

As chilly weather moves into the South, Salvation Army spokesman Bill Ward said he looked for more people at the agency's two Little Rock missions.

"Our motto is 'Soup, Soap and Salvation,' but we are finding mostly problems of money," he said.

Across town at the Union Rescue Mission, Men's Mission Director Dennis Hamilton said demand had been steady for two years — about 9,000 meals per month.

"There may be white collar workers going back on the job, but unskilled workers are not finding jobs," Hamilton said.

The Ozanam Inn in New Orleans, opened in 1955 by the Brothers of the Good Shepherd, provides 700 or more meals every day and overnight shelter to men, said the director, Brother Christopher Born.

"I would expect that number to rise because of the 'snowbirds' — people from up North who come to New Orleans for the winter," he said.

AN IMPROVING situation was noted in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Capt. Mike Shepard of the Salvation Army reported that the number of meals served this year would be about one-third less than 1983's total of 30,000.

In the nation's capital, "The number of people using the kitchen has remained steady for the last nine months," said Rev. John Wimberly, who runs Miriam's Kitchen in a northwest Washington church.



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Teaching machine
can recognize
student's voice

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A teaching machine that employs a digital computer and can recognize a student's voice in answers to questions was patented recently for Scott Instruments Corp., Denton. The equipment is being manufactured and sold under the trade mark VBLS, meaning Voice-Based Learning System.

Patent 4,468,204 was granted to Brian L. Scott, chief scientist of the company, and William D. Wagers Jr., a project manager. A series of questions and correct answers are recorded in the computer. Typed questions are displayed and the student is requested to articulate the correct answer. The data processing system determines whether the voice is properly identified and whether the answer is correct. The machine announces whether the answer is right or wrong.

The unit, including software, sells for about \$900. Models have been run with Apple IIe computers. The system has been used to teach spelling and reading, as well as foreign languages. Another patent for improvements is pending.

Emergency signaling equipment to be worn by firemen or other workers is designed to inform a central station who is in trouble and where. According to patent 4,468,656, granted to Thomas J. Clifford of Massapequa, N.Y., and Bernard L. Jansen of Northport, N.Y., there are many reports of firemen being killed in burning buildings because they were unable to alert outside colleagues of their plight.

The equipment to be worn includes a radio transmitter that will lead the rescue team, a high intensity lamp to give visual warning, a generator to provide an audible alarm, and a rechargeable battery. The lamp and alarm may aid rescuers, as the victims may be under debris or unconscious. Clifford, an engineer who now teaches mathematics at a high school, has a nephew who is a fireman. Jansen is an engineer.

Correction

On Page 6 (9 of Flight 2) of the Sunday, November 18th "Pre-Holiday Sale" Newspaper supplement the Sale Price on the weight bench should have been \$99.98. We Sincerely regret this error.

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CORRECTION

On Page 20 (12 of Flight 2) of the Thursday, November 22nd "Holiday Kick-Off Sale" Newspaper supplement, the Glass door firescreen is illustrated incorrectly. The Heat screen TM 75 #929 should have been shown at \$199.99. The heat screen 90 is not at a reduced price during this Sale. On Page 24 (16 of Flight 2) The 11-Piece Cookware set is illustrated incorrectly. The set does not include three stainless steel bowls. We sincerely regret any inconvenience these may have caused you.

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Reagan 'ill-informed' on world affairs

Professor thinks Kissinger needed in administration

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Reagan is ill-informed about the state of world affairs and he should call on former U.S. diplomat Henry Kissinger to shed some light on the matter, Trinity University professor John Stoessinger says.

Stoessinger, the author of ten textbooks on international affairs and writer of an "intellectual biography" of Kissinger, said Reagan "tends to surround himself with people who are very much in his image."

"He sees things in terms of black and white," Stoessinger said. "It's almost as if for Reagan, Joseph Stalin has never died."

Stoessinger, who has lectured extensively on world affairs throughout the nation and abroad, wrote a paper a few months ago expressing fear Reagan's confrontational attitude would push the nation toward nuclear war.

But since then, Stoessinger said, the president has softened his stance.

"Reagan has his eye on the history books. He doesn't want to go down

"I think he sensed (during the election) the American public feels he's too confrontational with the Soviets. He's an actor. When he loses his audience he naturally retreats."

— John Stoessinger,
Trinity University professor

as a confrontational president," Stoessinger speculated.

"I think he sensed (during the election) the American public feels he's too confrontational with the Soviets," he said. "He's an actor. When he loses his audience he naturally retreats."

Stoessinger cited the troop withdrawal in Lebanon as an example.

The president might be hesitant to call on Kissinger, Stoessinger said, because Reagan might perceive the diplomat as a liberal. The president also might have fears of being upstaged by Kissinger.

But the administration, Stoessinger said, badly needs the intellectual depth that Kissinger can provide.

Stoessinger has known Kissinger

for 30 years, ever since they were classmates at Harvard.

Stoessinger earned his doctorate there in 1954, seven years after he immigrated to the United States from China.

He and his mother had fled their home in Vienna, Austria, when he was 14, fearing Hitler's anti-Jewish policies.

They stayed three years in Czechoslovakia before migrating through Siberia to China and settling in a Jewish ghetto in Japanese-occupied Shanghai.

After the war, Stoessinger stayed in Shanghai two years while he worked for the International Refugee Organization.

He became an aide to an American lieutenant, who told Stoessinger

of his alma mater Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

A short time later, Stoessinger set sail on an American ship, bound for Grinnell, where in three years he obtained a degree.

He became an American citizen in 1960 and from 1967 to 1974 was director of the political affairs division of the United Nations secretariat.

He was also a political science professor at the City University of New York.

But last year, after 25 years at the university, he decided he had "had enough of New York. It's a very harsh place."

So he accepted an offer at Trinity. He lectures extensively, offering a dozen speech topics ranging from "Can Peace Survive The Eighties?" to "Doing Business With China."

Stoessinger also spends considerable time updating the many books he has written.

An expert in international trade, he advises such companies as IBM, Philip-Morris and Westin Hotels. He also has been an advisor to President Kennedy and to Vice President George Bush.

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TONA FINNEY - 13
oil & watercolor
BEN FISH - 113
oil & watercolor
JOAN FLETCHER - 55
oil & watercolor
JAMES FOX - 105
oil & watercolor
MARGIE FOWLER - 102
oil & watercolor
JANET FRANKLIN - 53
oil & watercolor
NORMA FRANKLIN - 54
oil & watercolor
FRANKLIN'S CERAMICS - 118
ceramics & pottery
W. W. FREZZELL - 65 & 66
oil & watercolor
CATHY FURY - 87
oil & watercolor
MARY GARRISON - 82
oil & watercolor
MARK GILMAN - 10
oil & watercolor
BRIDGET GRAHAM - 73
oil & watercolor
VIRIA GRAY - 58
oil & watercolor
DEL GUNN - 86
oil & watercolor
JUDY GRUNDY - 100
oil & watercolor
MAE HEARN - 45
oil & watercolor
BRENDA HENDRICKS - 43 & 44
oil & watercolor
LOUIA HIBY - 50
oil & watercolor
JO JENNINGS - 44
oil & watercolor
CHARLOTTE JENSEN - 83
oil & watercolor

DAVID JOHNS - 75
oil & watercolor
LOU KERRY - 78
oil & watercolor
GEORGIA KIRK - 110
oil & watercolor
JEAN LYLES - 74
oil & watercolor
LARRY LONGNECKER - 34
oil & watercolor
MARTHA MARKHAM - 6
oil & watercolor
BETH MARTIN - 16
oil & watercolor
BONNIE MAYBEN - 41
oil & watercolor
ALICE MCCALL - 57
oil & watercolor
CLERDA MCKEY - 45
oil & watercolor
J. R. NIXON - 2
oil & watercolor
ORIGINALS UNIQUE - 63
oil & watercolor
P. C. ORIGINALS - 94
oil & watercolor
ANN PARISHMAN - 15
oil & watercolor
LULA PERRY - 30
oil & watercolor
DOLORES PETERSEN - 3
oil & watercolor
DENISE PINKSTAFF - 49
oil & watercolor
MARTIN POTTER - 82
oil & watercolor
CENE PREWITT - 61
oil & watercolor
ED PULLEN - 56 & 57
oil & watercolor
JOHN RICHIE - 116 & 117
oil & watercolor
RUTH ROUSH - 31
oil & watercolor
BRENDA RUSSELL - 62
oil & watercolor
LAURA SARGENT - 39
oil & watercolor
BONNIE SCOTT - 81
oil & watercolor
BENNETT SHUTES - 1
oil & watercolor

CAROL SIFFER - 11
oil & watercolor
BILL SMITH - 58 & 59
oil & watercolor
MIKE SMITH - 70
oil & watercolor
BARRY SOUTHERN - 51 & 52
oil & watercolor
SHARON SPANAW - 7
oil & watercolor
DONNA SPRAY - 114
oil & watercolor
JOHN STYDER - 29
oil & watercolor
SULLIVAN'S CERAMICS - 64
ceramics
SEA SWALS - 13
oil & watercolor
E. RAY TAYLOR - 60
oil & watercolor
GENEVA TAYLOR - 28
oil & watercolor
SUE TAYLOR - 104
oil & watercolor
NETA TERRY - 35
oil & watercolor
SUE TOOME - 8
oil & watercolor
BECKY TUCKER - 68
oil & watercolor
MELLE TURNER - 101
oil & watercolor
JULIE VAN HORN - 99
oil & watercolor
MARY WELF - 40
oil & watercolor
CLAIRE WHITE - 101
oil & watercolor
J. E. WHITESIDE - 23
oil & watercolor
BARBARA WILLIAMS - 72
oil & watercolor
BOB & KAY WESTBY - 119
oil & watercolor
YELLOW DARTY - 45
oil & watercolor
JAN ZEBROWSKI - 32
oil & watercolor
XI KAPPA PI - 38
oil & watercolor

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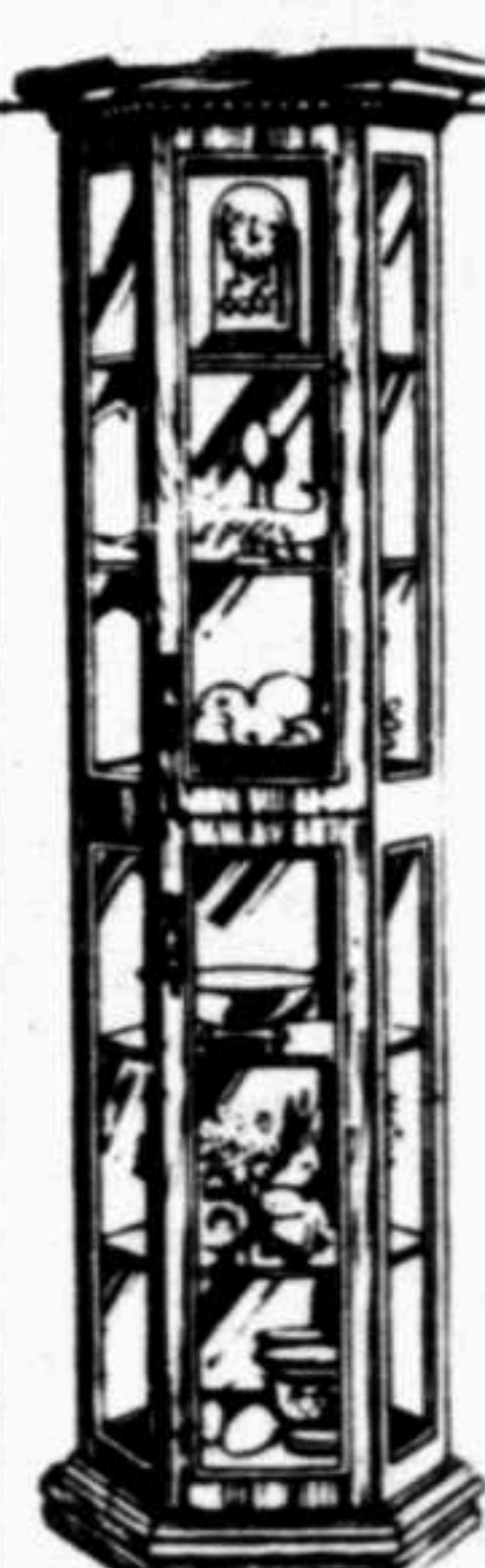
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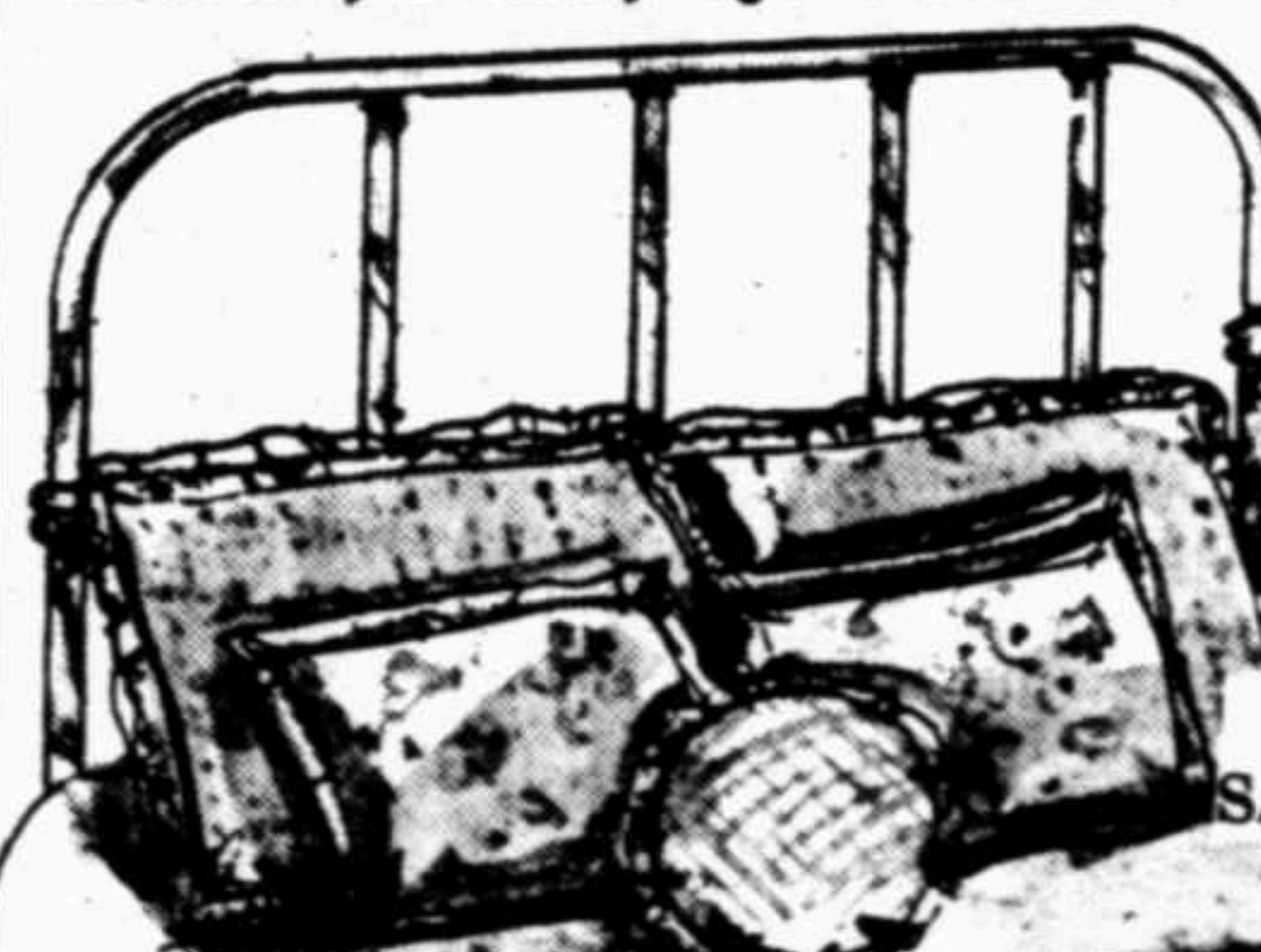
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Running Rebels blot out El Paso's Sun

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

EL PASO—The sun has shone in El Paso all but two days in the last six years, so the El Paso Rebels Golden Eagles had an ominous warning as Midland Lee's Rebels rode in to town with clouds covering the Sun City.

The Rebels never skipped a beat in a 41-6 thrashing of the Eagles in this Area playoff mismatch at the Sun Bowl and Andress is still trying to find out which Lee back to key on in key situations.

Walter Jones, Tyrone Thurman and Randy Ellis pulled off a rare triple 100-yard rushing night as Andress was blown off the field before the first quarter had come to a close.

JONES, NEEDING only 17 yards to become the first Rebel back in history to have back-to-back 100-

yard seasons, had 115 yards on 19 carries, getting the needed 17 on the second play from scrimmage when he busted through the watery Eagle secondary for 33 yards and a 7-0 Rebel lead with 9:29 still left in the first period.

Running mate Thurman, who needed 105 yards for his first 1,000-yard season, ripped at the Andress defense for 113 yards on 13 carries, scoring three touchdowns with only one day of practice this week.

Ellis, the third member of the century triumvirate, got the majority of his 101 yards rushing on a 76-yard first quarter TD sprint that was sprung open by Thurman, who raced down field to pass Ellis and throw a key block.

LEE'S AWESOME offense rolled up 374 yards rushing while Andress was held to a mere 75, holding talented 1,000-yard rusher Cody Poku to a mere 57 yards on 13 carries.

"We were ready to play," said Jones, "I'm excited about getting the 1,000 yards, but I tried to get it on that first carry and made only six yards. But I got it on that second carry" (33 yards and a touchdown).

Thurman had the biggest hill to climb to reach his 1,000-yard plateau and he jumped for joy in the post-game locker room when he found out he had gotten 113. "It just feels great. There was great blocking by Walter and the linemen. I knew I needed 105 by reading the paper this week, but I didn't really think I would get it tonight, since I missed two days of practice because I didn't even know what defense Andress would run until Wednesday at practice. I really didn't think I would get to carry enough to get that kind of yardage."

THE LEE line, a patchwork unit at best during this area battle, was thrilled with the two backs going

over 1,000 yards. "We were switching out a lot of players," noted offensive tackle Ariel Elliott, "I guess that shows our unity. But Darrell Robinson came in for Jake Young when he got injured and did a great job. All the line did well, but we've got the best backs also."

Center Wade Wiesepape said, "We think we had a pretty good game. We did it when we needed it. The line can play a good game and not have much yardage to show for it from the backs if they don't do a good job. But they did the job tonight."

Lee line coach David Browning said, "We kind of looked like the Dallas Cowboys as far as the offensive line is concerned. We had tackle Cleveland Toliver at guard and Darrell Robertson at guard since Ricky Lee hurt a knee in practice this week and Young had to come out during the game. It was a tremendous effort on their part."

ANDRESS never got off the ground in this one as Lee's defense took charge from the outset. The Golden Eagles had a meager seven yards rushing and 49 passing in the first half. Poku, who had 1004 yards rushing coming into the game, was held to five yards on five carries in the first 24 minutes of play and ended up with only 57 total yards.

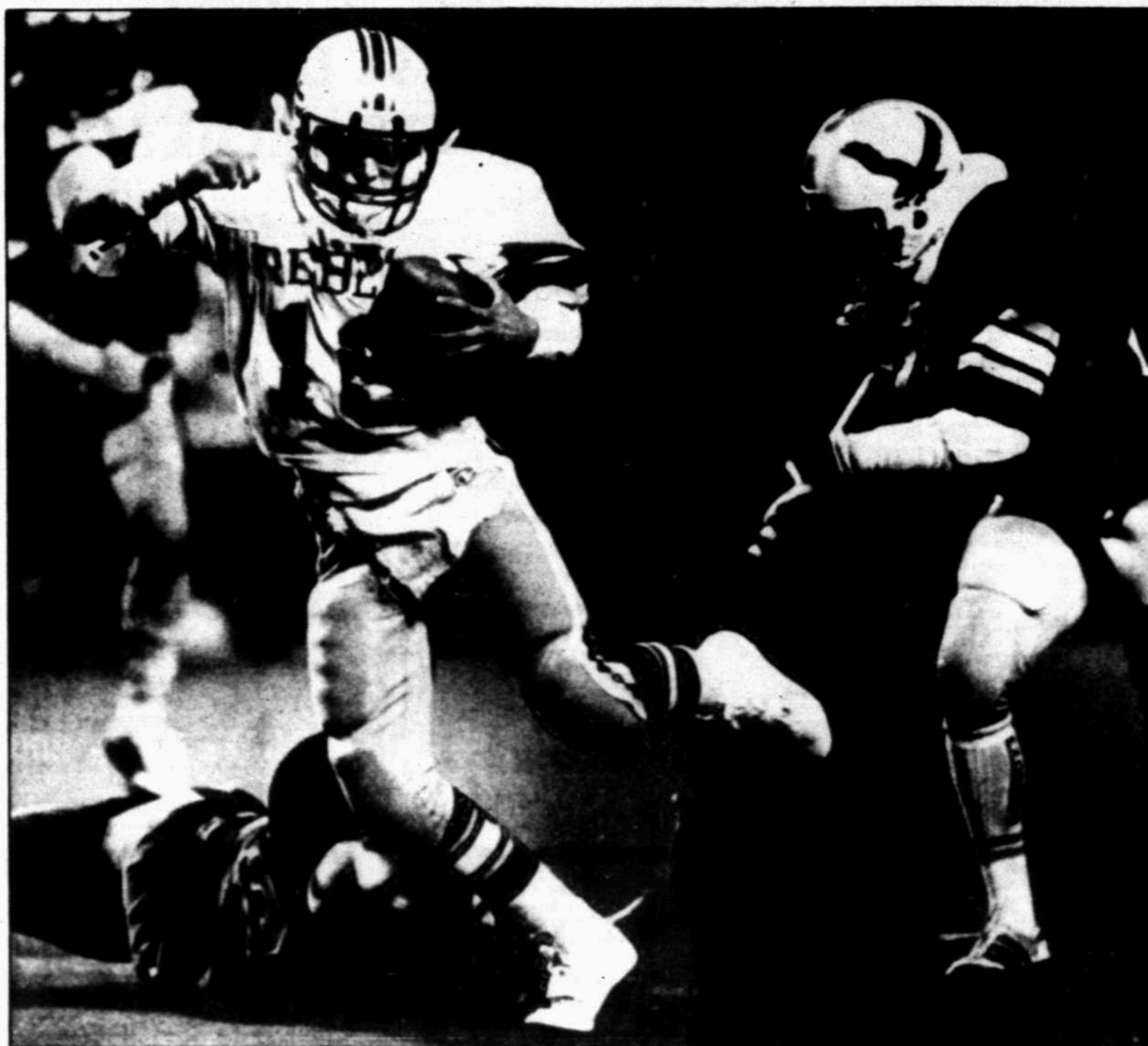
The Lee offense, despite a wet field and blustery winds, had 183 yards rushing the first half and a 20-0 lead with all the points coming in the first quarter. If you consider the fact that Lee had 57 yards in losses in the first half with some erratic pitchouts and botched trick plays they would have had 240 yards rushing in the first half alone.

Lee, now 11-1, scored the first three times it had the ball with a 33-yard run by Jones, Ellis' 76-yard dash and Thurman's 23-yard romp. Lee didn't score again until Thurman's 25-yard run in the third quarter

and his one-yard TD plunge in the fourth period.

Please See REBELS, Page 5B

Midland Lee	Statistics	EP Andress
20	First Down	75
374	Yards Rushing	75
2-0-0	Comp-Att-Int	13-6-0
0	Passing Yards	56
4-33-3	Punts-Yards	6-34-1
4-25	Penalties-Yards	6-30
1	Fumbles lost	3
Score by quarters:		
Midland Lee	20 0 14-41	
EP Andress	0 0 0 6-6	
Individual Statistics		
Rushing: Lee: Walter Jones, 10-115-1; Tyrone Thurman, 13-113-3; Dirk Bergoon, 5-6-0; Ellis 9-101-1; Simms 3-minus 5-1; Brown 6-43; Swearingen 3-4; Rankin 3-minus 9; Alexander 2-6.		
Andress: Green 5-minus 15; Poku 13-57; Welch 9-7; Jones 4-minus 1; Seay 2-11; Snider 2-minus 9; Wiley 1-27-1.		
Passing: Lee-Bergoon 2-0-0-0-0; Andress-Green 13-6-0-42-0.		
Snider 2-1-0-13-0; Breovsky 1-0-0-0-0.		
Receiving: Andress Poku 2-19; Seay 1-14; Foster 1-9; Orzechowski 1-13.		



Bergoon Gains

Midland Lee quarterback Dirk Bergoon (16) sidesteps Andress' lineman John Molina and defensive back Mario Hostos to pick up yardage in Class 5A playoff game at El Paso's Sun Bowl Friday night.

Luis Villalobos/El Paso Times

Mojo looks for 12th win

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

ODESSA — No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Odessa Permian looks for its 12th victory of the season today when it hosts El Paso Austin at 2 p.m. at Ratliff Stadium.

Permian, which hasn't lost a game since the 1983 playoff quarterfinals, are searching for the fourth state football title in their school's 26-year history.

"We're proud to have won the district undefeated," said Permian head coach John Wilkins. "We accomplished that goal and we have set our goal higher. I think it's a part of Permian to want to get into that last game. But, we still have to take them one at a time."

Though history shows El Paso as a weak sister town in 5A football, Wilkins isn't expecting the EP Austin Panthers to give his own Panthers an easy victory.

"Anything can happen in one game," said Wilkins. "If we play well, I think we're going to win. I don't care who you're playing, you have to play well."

"WE KNOW quite a lot about Austin, we feel like we do, I hope so. I think you have to respect their offense with all the skill people they have. Steven Lee, a tailback, has averaged 200 yards a game the past five games."

"Next, their quarterback, a youngster named Tellez, he's got a good arm and they have a good receiver at split end in Mike Cerano. He's got good hands and good speed."

"Their fullback is also a good one. He's about 205 pounds and his name is Karl Garry. Austin has a good football team with those people. I think any youngster who rushes for 200 yards a game for five weeks deserves a lot of respect."

On Austin's defensive side of the ball, Wilkins said, "they have a strong secondary. They've picked off a of passes. They're a well-coached team up front."

"Austin is one of 32 teams left in the playoffs so we're doing everything we can to get ready for them."

BECAUSE of the El Paso's poor football reputation, Austin coach Carlos Lowenberg is used to stories about how bad Permian is expected to pound on his Panthers.

"We feel like we can play with them," said Lowenberg. "We feel very strongly about it. Everybody around here is telling us what kind of beating we're going to take but we don't believe it."

Please See BC, Page 5B

Flutie rides out Hurricane

-MIAMI (AP) — It is known as a "Hail Mary" pass because you put it up for grabs and pray.

"The 'Hail Mary' was definitely listening to us because we needed that one," Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said Friday after Doug Flutie's improbable, desperation 48-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan on the game's last play gave the 10th-ranked Boston College a fantastic, see-saw 47-45 victory over No. 12 Miami, Fla.

The incredible last-gasp heave, which Phelan caught over a maze of six other players as he tumbled into the end zone, also enabled Flutie, BC's 5-foot-9 miracle worker, to win a record duel of 400-yard passers with Miami's 6-5 Bernie Kosar.

FLUTIE completed 34 of 46 passes for 472 yards and three touchdowns while Kosar was 25 of 38 for 447 yards and two touchdowns.

"With 28 seconds left, I said we've got at least four plays," Flutie said of his latest miracle — which took exactly four plays. "Let's get the ball out near midfield and put one up into the end zone."

"It's a matter who got the ball last. We had 28 seconds left but I wasn't sure if that was enough time. I thought our chances were very slim,

but I wanted to get out near midfield and put it up. Once we got near midfield I thought it was about a 50-50 chance. You put the ball in the end zone, we've got a couple of guys down there, they've got a couple of guys down there, you see who comes up with it."

THE ENTIRE second half was played in a driving, wind-blown rain on an already drenched grass field, but it didn't bother either Kosar or Flutie, the Mutt and Jeff of college quarterbacks.

Miami apparently had won the game when Melvin Bratton scored his fourth touchdown on a one-yard run with 28 seconds left, giving the Hurricanes a 45-41 lead.

But a game is never over where Flutie is concerned and the diminutive passing and scrambling wizard promptly retaliated by taking the Eagles 80 yards in those four plays.

"I didn't think there was any way in the world they could throw one behind us and we wouldn't knock it down," said Jimmy Johnson, Miami's crestfallen coach. "Offensively, the guys were fantastic. It's just a shame that the final score wasn't a few seconds earlier."

Boston College, which is headed for the Cotton Bowl, is 8-2 with one

regular-season game remaining. Miami, which will face UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl, finished its regular season 8-4 with its second straight heart-breaking setback. Two weeks ago, the Hurricanes were the victims of the greatest comeback in college football history when they blew a 31-0 halftime lead and bowed to Maryland 42-40.

The entire game was almost like a two-minute drill as the teams marched back and forth to the tune of 1,273 yards of total offense.

Flutie, who scored one touchdown on a fifty-nine-yard scramble, fired touchdown passes of 33 yards to Kelvin Martin and 10 yards to Phelan in addition to the unbelievable game-ending pass to his roommate.

KOSAR HIT Willie Smith with a 10-yard touchdown pass and added an eight-yarder to Warren Williams, while Bratton rushed for pair of two-yard touchdowns and a sideline-to-sideline 52-yard scamper that gave Miami a 38-34 lead with 9:03 remaining. Four other touchdowns were scored before this memorable game between two of the nation's top offensive machines was over. Never has there been a greater example of the last team with the ball winning the game.

After Bratton's fourth touchdown, Greg Cox kicked off into the end zone and BC began its "Flutie Finale" from its 20-yard line. Flutie opened up with a 19-yard pass to Troy Stradford and threw for 13 to Scott Gieselman.

Then came an incompleting with six seconds showing on the clock. Flutie took the snap, drifted back to between his 35 and 40 and unleashed his game-winning bomb to Phelan, a 60-yard missile.

Kosar had driven Miami 79 yards to a 45-41 lead by completing five of seven passes for 80 yards — the Hurricanes were penalized twice on the drive, nullifying completions of 16 and 19 yards.

That came 3 1/2 minutes after Steve Strachan's one-yard plunge capped an 82-yard march and put BC on top 41-38.

Strachan's touchdown erased a 38-34 Miami lead when Bratton, who rushed for 134 yards on 16 carries, swiveled his way 52 yards, breaking a tackle near the right sideline and then outracing two BC defenders diagonally across the field to the end zone.

Please See BC, Page 5B

The Ideal Defensive Tackle

Height: 6'4" Tall enough to harass quarterbacks
Weight: 270 lbs.

Aggressive, strong enough to handle double team

Great leg strength to absorb punishment

Runs 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds

Quick, can beat blocks

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

UT, TCU face stiff tests

Tech hosts bowl-hopeful UH

Associated Press

Texas and Texas Christian face stiff road tests on the next-to-last Saturday of the 1984 Southwest Conference football campaign.

The Texas Longhorns meet the Baylor Bears in Waco, where they have lost in four of their last five tries.

The TCU Horned Frogs are at College Station to meet Texas A&M, a school they haven't defeated since 1972. Five teams are still in the mathematical running for the Southwest Conference football title.

Texas was an eight-point favorite to do away with problem No. 1, the Baylor Bears, in Waco on Saturday in an 11:30 a.m. regionally televised (Raycom) matchup.

In other SWC games, TCU was a six-point pick over Texas A&M in College Station; Southern Methodist was a two-point nod over Arkansas at Texas Sta-

tion, and Houston was a field goal choice over Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Bowl scouts will be busy bees at SWC games this weekend. Official invitations may be extended at 6 p.m.

The Bluebonnet Bowl's Ted Nance will be standing by in College Station to tag TCU's cinderella Horned Frogs "win, lose or tie" against the Aggies.

A deal has been worked out that should TCU somehow get to the Cotton Bowl then the Bluebonnet would take Texas.

The Aloha Bowl will be in Texas Stadium for the 6:45 p.m. ESPN game with Arkansas to invite the Mustangs to their Dec. 29 Classic in Honolulu.

Arkansas is the apple of the Liberty Bowl's eye.

SWC

Houston was still holding out as a Freedom Bowl possibility based on the Cougars getting past the Red Raiders.

Texas leads TCU, SMU, Arkansas and Houston by a full game after the Longhorns' 44-23 victory over the Horned Frogs last Saturday.

The SWC champion is the host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. The guest team will be the high-flying Boston College Eagles and their magic-making quarterback Doug Flutie.

If two or more teams tie for the title, the team that beat the other is the host team.

If one co-champion does not win all of its games from the other co-champions, or, if the co-champions in a two-team tie played a tie game, the host team is the school whose last Cotton Bowl appearance pre-dated the other co-champions' last Cotton Bowl appearance.

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Houston-Texas Tech, 1:40 p.m., KWMJ-FM.
TCU-Texas A&M, 1:40 p.m., KBAT-FM.
Texas-Baylor, 11:30 a.m., KOZA, CBS-TV.

Trivia Teaser...

You can probably name the two kickers who booted the longest field goals in NFL history, but can you name the kicker with the third longest field goal? While you're at it, go ahead and name the top two as well.

Friday's answer: Nicknames: The Iron Major-Frank Cavanaugh, former Fordham coach; Gloomy Gil—Gil Dobie, former Cornell coach; Galloping Ghost, Red Grange, legendary Illinois back; Eric the Red, Eric Tip-ton, former Duke All-America; The Dutchman, TCU coach Dutch Meyer; the Golden Palomino, Texas Tech All-America Donnie Anderson.

Cowboys, Sooners grapple for Orange Bowl berth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

How times have changed. For the first time, No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 3 Oklahoma State will face each other with an Orange Bowl berth as the prize, while Notre Dame and No. 14 Southern Cal meet with nothing more at stake than a bid to the Aloha Bowl for the Irish.

The next-to-last Saturday of the regular season — the day bowl bids can be extended "officially" — also finds Brigham Young defending its first-ever No. 1 national ranking at home against Utah State while sixth-ranked Texas tries to inch closer to the Cotton Bowl with a game at Baylor and No. 9 South Carolina visits arch-rival Clemson.

Today in the AP Top 20, No. 11 Southern Methodist entertains Arkansas, Tulane visits No. 16 LSU for a night game, No. 17 Texas Christian plays at Texas Tech and No. 18 Maryland is at Virginia.

Although seventh-ranked Nebraska wound up its regular season by losing to Oklahoma 17-7, the Cornhuskers will be keeping an eye on the doings in Norman, Okla., because a tie game there would reroute them from the Sugar to the Orange Bowl as outright Big Eight champs. Oklahoma and Okie State would then split the Sugar and Gator Bowls. Otherwise, the OSU-OU winner finishes in a Big Eight tie with Nebraska but goes to Miami.

"I feel like we're playing for a chance to have a shot at the national championship," says Oklahoma State's Pat Jones, who has coached the Cowboys to a school record-tying nine victories in his first season. "I think whoever wins this game has a legitimate chance to win the national championship, and that's the key."

SAYS OKLAHOMA Coach Barry Switzer: "Our destiny is in our own hands. A victory over Oklahoma State gives us an opportunity to fulfill our goals of a conference championship, Orange Bowl trip and possible national title."

"I thought Texas and Nebraska had great defensive teams, but we may be seeing the best of all in Oklahoma State. They can really run and in (tackle) Leslie O'Neal they have one of the best defenders in the country. Their offense isn't ranked among the national leaders, but they seem to get the job done every week."

"You've pitched it all on this pot and it all comes down to the draw of this hand. If you've ever played poker, this is all-or-nothing right here. The stakes can't get any higher."

Meanwhile, 11-0 Brigham Young puts its 22-game winning streak, longest in the nation, on the line against 1-9 Utah State. The Aggies, who hold a 32-24-3 series lead, upset the Cougars two years ago 20-17 and BYU had to score with 11 seconds remaining to pull out a 38-34 thriller last year.

Coach LaVell Edwards, whose record in 13 seasons as BYU's head coach is 116-37-1, calls the Cougars' No. 1 ranking "a milestone in our program and one that is especially pleasing since we moved up without the benefit of any national television on a major network. We've had some worthy teams in the past and many thought this would not be possible. What we're seeing is, I believe, the result of the '30-95' (scholarship limit) rule. And we may be seeing more of it in the future from differ-

ent schools."

THE SOUTH Carolina-Clemson game marks the 25th time these heated rivals have played on a home-and-home basis since the discontinuation of their "Big Thursday" game, which was played during the State Fair in Columbia.

Both teams lost in Maryland last week — South Carolina to Navy 38-21, Clemson to Maryland 41-23 — and S.C. wound up in the Gator instead of the Orange Bowl.

"We are disappointed in the way we played against Navy," says Coach Joe Morrison. "The loss cost us a chance for an unbeaten season, but our season is not over. I feel confident that our young men will bounce back from the disappoint-

College Football

ment and play a good football game. "As far as being in the same state, this game will obviously take on more meaning than if we were playing an opponent from a great distance. These are the type games that make college football such an exciting and attractive game."

Notre Dame has abandoned its traditional blue home jerseys several times in the past and come up with emotional victories over Southern Cal. This time, however, the Irish are the visitors and must wear white according to NCAA rules.

They also need a victory to finish 7-4 and meet SMU in the Aloha Bowl. But the Los Angeles Coliseum

has been a snakepit for Notre Dame since its last victory there in 1966.

"I don't know whether we can expect to play as well this week against USC as we did against Penn State (a 44-7 romp last week)," says Coach Gerry Faust. "But considering Notre Dame's luck in the Coliseum over the years, we'll need that type of effort if we expect to win."

Southern Cal, which clinched a Rose Bowl trip by defeating Washington two weeks ago, stumbled last week and was trounced 29-10 by UCLA.

"It's inaccurate to say we were flat following our big win over Washington the previous week and didn't play hard against UCLA," says USC Coach Ted Tollner. "Because of UCLA's fine play and our own mis-

takes, we took ourselves out of the game."

THE BOWL picture looks like this: Holiday — No. 1 BYU vs. Michigan.

Orange — Either No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 3 Oklahoma State or No. 7 Nebraska vs. No. 5 Washington. Cotton — Either No. 6 Texas, No. 11 SMU, No. 17 TCU, Arkansas or Houston vs. No. 10 Boston College. Rose — No. 8 Ohio State vs. No. 14 Southern Cal.

Gator — No. 9 South Carolina vs. Oklahoma or Oklahoma State. Sugar — No. 13 Auburn or No. 16 LSU vs. Nebraska, Oklahoma or Oklahoma State.

Aloha — No. 11 SMU vs. Notre

Dame or Hawaii.

Fiesta — No. 12 Miami vs. No. 19 UCLA.

Liberty — Auburn or LSU vs. Arkansas.

Florida Citrus — No. 15 Florida State vs. No. 20 Georgia.

Bluebonnet — No. 17 TCU vs. West Virginia.

Sun — No. 18 Maryland vs. Tennessee.

Peach — Virginia vs. Purdue.

Hall of Fame — Kentucky vs. Wisconsin.

Cherry — Army vs. Michigan State.

Independence — Air Force vs. Virginia Tech.

Freedom — Iowa vs. TBA.

California — Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Toledo.

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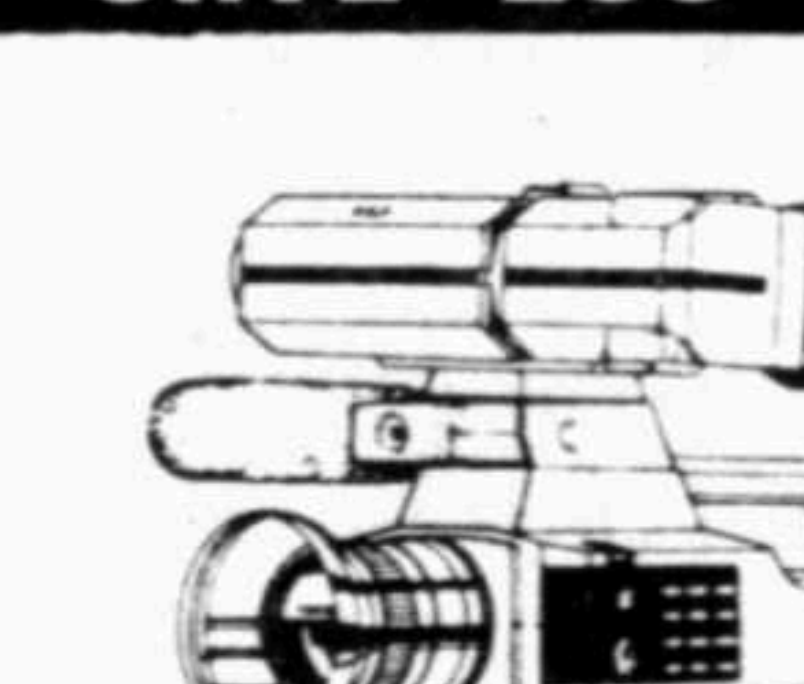
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• 4-color character generator for recording on tape
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• Built-in microphone: records sound simultaneously with picture. Includes jack for optional external stereo microphone
• Built-in controls activate a compatible RCA portable VCR
• *Elapsed recording time indicator



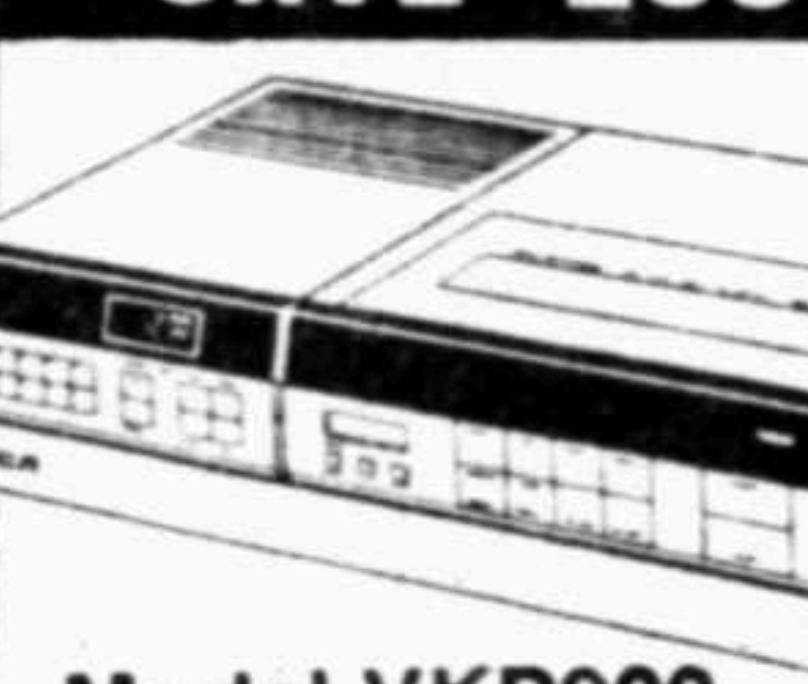
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• 3-way A.C./D.C. capability: plays off AC house current, rechargeable battery or 12 volt auto system (Battery and car cord optional).
• Sophisticated record/playback system with five video heads helps deliver better picture quality, including Picture Search, Slow Motion, Frame Advance, Stop Action, Reverse Play and Double Speed (SP and SLP modes).
• Electronic remote control lets you activate special effects, timer programming and most other VCR functions — all from across the room.
• Stereo record/playback capability with high frequency noise reduction (External amplifier system or compatible TV monitor required for stereo).
• Electronic timer: programming of as many as eight events, up to one year in advance, by remote control. On-screen displays help simplify programming.
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Chaparrals race past tourney foe

From Staff Reports

AMARILLO—Midland College raced into the finals of the Amarillo College Invitational basketball tournament by defeating Trinidad State, Okla., 91-59, Friday night.

Six-nine Tevin Bins led the Chaps with 27 points while William Ford had 15 and Chuckie Graves contributed another 12.

Midland raised its record to 6-1 for the season with the victory. J. Curington was high for Trinidad with 25 points.

Midland College (6-1)—Tevin Bins 10-7-27; William Ford 7-13-15; Chuckie Graves 6-0-12; Vernon Coleman 1-7-8; Deon Hunter 3-0-8; Tony Wright 3-1-7; Lawrence Chumbley 2-1-2; Zack Williams 2-0-4; Raymond Vavasseur 2-0-4; Ricky Grace 1-0-2; Trinidad State, Okla. (59-)-J. Curington 1-2-25; Gordon 2-9-10; 12; Irvin 1-2-5; Javrick 0-1-1; Glenn 4-1-2; Desriano 3-0-8; Donaldson 2-0-4.

MHS girls defeat OHS

ANDREWS—Midland High's girls basketball team defeated Odessa 69-21 Friday to advance to today's second round of the Andrews Tournament. Midland faces Slaton at 1:45 p.m. semifinal. Midland will play in the finals at 7 p.m., if it wins, and in the consolation final at 5:15 p.m., if it loses to Slaton.

Denis Lanz led Midland with 20 points as Coach Jane Young's girls evened their record at 1-1 for the season.

Nadine Hill scored 15 points for Midland while Bunny Smith led Odessa with a 10-point burst.

Midland High (0-0)—Tina Knight 5-0-10; Charlotte Hines 3-4-10; Amanda Hendrickson 1-0-2; Laura Martin 1-0-2; Amy Hubbard 1-0-2; Denise Lanz 5-2-0; Dierdra Kopp 2-0-1-4; Nadine Hill 7-1-15; Julie Webb 1-0-2; Jackie Jones 1-0-2; Odessa—Bunny Smith 10; Reese King 5.

Scratchpad Oregon State fires coach

From Wire Reports

FOOTBALL—Oregon State fired coach Joe Avezzano, who compiled a 6-47-2 record in five years at OSU, the worst of any major-college coach in the U.S. "I don't have anything to be embarrassed about," the 41-year-old Avezzano explained. "I don't have anything to apologize for."

Penn State turned down an invitation to play Iowa in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 26, SID Dave



Joe Avezzano

Baker said. Penn State defeated Iowa, 20-1, earlier this season. However, the University of Houston Cougars, providing they win their last two games, will play Iowa in the Freedom Bowl. UH will be invited if it can beat Texas Tech and Rice.

BOXING—Alex Ramos of New York defends his USBA middleweight title against unbeaten James Kinchen of San Diego in a 12-round bout at Stateline, Nev. Ramos, 21-2-2 with 13 knockouts, and Kinchen, 33-0-2 with 26 knockouts, see the fight as the ticket to a shot at the vacated WBC title, stripped from Marvelous Marvin Hagler for fighting a scheduled 15-round bout, three more than the WBC allows.

BASEBALL—Regular-season attendance at major league games was down more than 800,000 in 1984. Attendance last season totalled 44,739,157, compared with the record number of 45,540,338 in 1983. Overall, attendance is up 50 percent since 1975. Attendance for all games, including spring training, the All-Star Game and postseason play was 47,246,720.

GOLF—Sandy Lyle of England shot a 3-under-par 69 today for a 1-stroke lead over hard-charging Tsuneyuki Nakajima of Japan at the halfway point of the Casio World Open. Lyle had five birdies against two bogeys on the 7,054-yard, par-72 Tsubuki layout in southern Japan. Lyle's halfway total was 7-under-par 137.

GENERAL—George Vecsey, 75, who retired in 1975 after 30 years in broadcast news with AP, died Friday after a long illness. Vecsey joined the AP in 1946 and spent all but the first three years of his AP career reporting sports. He is survived by his widow, May, and five children—daughters Elizabeth and Janet, and sons George Jr., a sports reporter for the New York Post, and Chris, a teacher at Colgate.

SMU defeats TSU, 91-72

From Wire Reports

DALLAS — Carl Wright scored 25 points and Jon Koncak collected 21 rebounds as 10th-ranked Southern Methodist won 91-72 over the Texas Southern.

Then Wright and Koncak, who had 19 points, led a Mustang stampede that buried the outmanned Tigers. TSU was led by Andre Applewhite, who had 21 points, and Don Weathersby, who added 15.

Texas-El Paso 75, Fort Lewis 59—Luther Goodwin's 17-point effort led UTEP to its 24th consecutive season opening win over the Fort Lewis College Raiders. Kevin Hamilton and Dave Feltle contributed 11 points each to the Miners' winning cause while Fort Lewis' Bruce Scarles led his team with 17 points in the opener for his team.

Oklahoma 94, Moorehead St. 48—Wayman Tisdale scored 31 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for fifth-ranked Oklahoma, who won their 17th consecutive game at home. The 31 points marked the 25th time in his college career that Tisdale, a junior, had scored more than 30 points. The Sooners are 23-2 in games in which Tisdale has scored more than 30.

Arizona 63, Houston Baptist 56—Morgan Taylor scored 13 points to lead the University of Arizona. Michael Tait and Keith Jackson scored 10 points apiece for the Wildcats, 1-0. Houston Baptist's Anicet Lavodrama led all scorers with 19 points, Matt England had 12 and Ellington Wilkins added 10 for the Huskies, 0-1.

KU shocks Terps in great Shootout

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Calvin Thompson hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to cap a stirring comeback Friday as 19th-ranked Kansas pulled out a 58-56 victory over Maryland in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

In earlier games, George Montgomery muscled in 16 points to shake No. 2 Illinois out of its lethargy and boost the Fighting Illini to a 64-44 victory over stubborn Idaho State. And Steve Mitchell poured in 19 points as Alabama-Birmingham came from behind to down Tennessee 70-65.

Kansas stayed with Maryland for the first 12 minutes, mostly on the deadly outside shooting of Ron Kellogg.

But with Adrian Branch and Len Bias combining for 29 points, the Terrapins led 38-30 at the half.

Branch and Bias cooled off in the second half, but the Jayhawks' 7-1 center, Greg Dreiling picked up his fourth foul with 14:01 remaining with Maryland leading 45-38.

Two controversial fouls called against Dreiling seemed to ignite the Jayhawks who pulled to within three with about 12 minutes to go.

Branch picked up his fourth personal at 11:30 with the Terrapins leading 46-42. But in his three minutes on the bench Kansas could only cut the lead to 48-45.

Although Dreiling fouled out with 4:53 left, Kansas battled back to tie it with about 2 minutes to go.

Maryland played for the final shot but Tad Boyle stole the ball with less than a minute to go to set up Thompson's game-winning shot.

Thompson, a 6-6 junior reserve from Kansas City, scored only two points in the first half. But he scored the final four of the game to finish with 13.

Sports Scoreboard

Football Odds

RENO, Nev. — Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming National Football League games and games involving college teams in the Associated Press' Top 20:

NFL
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 6½ over Atlanta
Los Angeles Rams 2½ over Tampa Bay
St. Louis 5 over Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 2½ over San Diego
Cleveland 8½ over Houston
New York Giants 7 over Kansas City
Washington 13½ over Buffalo
Los Angeles Raiders 15 over Indianapolis
Denver 2½ over Seattle
Chicago 4 over Minnesota
San Francisco 8 over New Orleans
Monday's Games
Miami 14 over New York Jets
COLLEGE
1. Brigham Young vs. Utah St., no odds
2. Oklahoma 6 over Oklahoma State
3. Oklahoma State 6 over Oklahoma State
4. Florida is idle
5. Washington, regular season complete
6. Texas 9 over Baylor
7. Nebraska, regular season complete
8. Ohio State, regular season complete
9. South Carolina 2½ under Clemson
11. So. Methodist 2½ over Arkansas
13. Auburn is idle
14. Southern Cal. 2½ over Notre Dame
16. Florida State is idle
17. Texas Christian 8 over Texas A&M
18. Maryland 3 over Virginia
19. UCLA, regular season complete
20. Georgia is idle

NFL Standings
East
Miami 11 1 0 917 266 196
New England 8 5 0 615 219 282
Jets 6 6 0 500 263 266
Indianapolis 4 8 0 333 190 321
Buffalo 1 11 0 083 177 325
Central
Pittsburgh 6 6 0 500 279 236
Cincinnati 4 8 0 333 208 266
Cleveland 3 9 0 250 159 224
Houston 2 10 0 167 171 336
West
Denver 11 1 0 917 266 171
Seattle 10 2 0 833 332 176
Raiders 8 4 0 667 271 221
San Diego 6 6 0 500 316 266
Kansas City 5 7 0 417 196 255

Thursday
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 2
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, noon.
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon.
Denver at Kansas City, noon.
Pittsburgh at Houston, noon.
St. Louis at New England, noon.
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon.
Detroit at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
Chicago at San Diego, 8 p.m.

NBA at a Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 10 3 909 —
Philadelphia 9 3 750 14
Washington 8 5 600 24
New York 7 6 511 5
Central Division
Milwaukee 9 3 843 —
Detroit 7 6 536 14
Cleveland 6 7 417 3
Indiana 4 10 296 5
Chicago 12 2 577 7½
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 10 2 833 —
Portland 9 3 789 —
Dallas 7 7 500 4
San Antonio 4 7 482 4½
Phoenix 3 9 280 7
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 9 3 843 —
Portland 8 6 571 1
Phoenix 8 7 533 14
Golden State 4 8 333 4
Utah 4 9 308 4½
San Diego 10 2 596 5
Last Game needed
Friday's Games
New York 120, Detroit 81
Golden State 122, Indiana 106
Dallas 107, Cleveland 108
Houston 117, OT
Chicago at Seattle (in)

BC-Miami
Boston College 14 14 3 10-47
Miami, Fla. 14 10 14-46
BC-Martin 33 pass over Doug Flutie (Snow kick)
BC-K Bell 5 run (Snow kick)
Miami-Bratton 2 run (Cox kick)
Miami-Bratton 10 pass from Kooar (Cox kick)
BC-Doug Flutie 9 run (Snow kick)
Miami-Williams 6 pass from Kooar (Cox kick)
BC-Phelan 10 pass from Doug Flutie (Snow kick)
Miami-Bratton 2 run (Cox kick)
Miami-FQ Cox 19
BC-FQ Snow 28
BC-FQ Snow 19
Miami-Bratton 52 run (Cox kick)
Miami-Bratton 1 run (Cox kick)
BC-Phelan 48 pass from Doug Flutie (no conversion attempted)

First downs 30
Rushes-yards 34-155 33-208
Passing yards 472 447
Return yards 86 128
Penalties 34-45 25-38-2
Punts 3-32 1-45
Fumbles-lost 2-1 5-5
Possession 32:44 27:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Boston College, Stafford 12-59; Strachan 13-45; Doug Flutie 5-45; Miami Bratton 16-134; D.Oliver 8-47
PASSING—Boston College, Doug Flutie 34-48-0-472; Miami, Kooar 25-38-2-447
RECEIVING—Boston College, Phelan 11-228; Stafford 8-82; Martin 5-86; Gieselman 4-49; K Bell 3-28; Strachan 2-11; Miami, E Brown 10-220; Bratton 8-82; W Smith 4-44; D Oliver 3-38; Shepheard 1-46; Williams 1-5

FOOTBALL
Houston 99
McCrack 3-9-7-10, Sampson 9-2-7-24, Olajuwon 4-13-5-13, Lucas 6-18-3-15, Lloyd 8-13-2-4, Ford 0-2-2-2, Reid 1-8-1-2-3, Wiggins 2-0-0-4, Patterson 1-1-1-2, Hollins 0-0-1-2, McDowell 1-1-2-3, Ellis 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 35-94-28-39-96
UTAH (111)
Drew 6-16-8-18, Bailey 6-12-3, 15, Edwards 3-11-9-15, Green 4-9-7-8, Griffith 11-23-0-23, Stockton 2-4-3-4, Anderson 1-0-2, Wilkins 5-9-0-10, Hansen 1-4-0-2, Kelly 1-3-1-3, Paulz 1-1-0-2, Totals 41-95-29-33-111, Houston 31-25-17-26-90
Three-point goals—Griffith, Fouled out—Olajuwon, Rebounds—Houston 54 (Olajuwon 15), Utah 66 (Eaton 16), Assists—Houston 21 (Lucas 7), Utah 27 (Stockton 6)

WASHINGTON (110)
Ballard 4-13-1-9, Ruland 7-11-5-18, Goss Williams 11-18-1-11, Bradley 7-11-4-20, Robinson 10-18-3-23, Dye 4-8-0-8, Malone 25-39-96
Panhandle 27, Abernathy 3, Stanford 25, 22-22-22, White Deer 7, Lockey 6, Hamlin 10, Eldorado 15, Wheeler 25, Nazareth 0, Sweetwater 28, Valley View 9, Robert Lee 15, Roscoe 14, Converse Judson 7, Austin Reagan 5
New Braunfels Canyon 34, SA Alamo Heights 7, East Bernard 29, Rogers 7, Cherokee 54, Buckholts 8, New Braunfels 42, Schertz Clemens 25
Vernon 24, Ballinger 7, Newcastle 53, Mozella 8, Crawford 34, Crawford 10, Hamlin 20, Eldorado 13, Stamford 25, Wall 23, Mart 26, Menard 0, Sweetwater 29, Burger 0, Wink 46, Anthony 8, Robert Lee 15, Roscoe 14, Cherokee 54, Buckholts 8, Fort Worth Richardson 28, Irving Nimitz 7
Munday 28, Valley View 19, Fort Worth Brewer 15, Everman 14
East Trinity 24, Denton 14, Brookhollow 47, Arlington Texas Christian 29, Converse Judson 7, Austin Reagan 5
New Braunfels 42, Schertz Clemens 25
New Braunfels Canyon 34, SA Alamo Heights 7
Medina Valley 24, Rice Consolidated 8
SA Randolph 21, Ingram 7, Jourdan 3, Dille 0, Charlotte 15, Ben Bolt 14, Aqua Dulce 14, Rockspurs 7, Flatonia 16, Meridian 14
Sanderston 21, Fort Davis 7, Highland Park 17, Plano 7, Tipton 24, Denton 14
Quilman 29, Van Alstyne 0, Monahan 0, Lubbock Outboard 0 (Monahan advances on penetration, 1-0)
Sweetwater 29, Burger 0, Littlefield 14, Post 8, Panhandle 27, Abernathy 3, Higgins 41, Dawson 0, Whitnall 25, Vernon Northside 21
Gregory-Portland 45, Brownville Pace 18
Port Arthur Lincoln 22, Huntsville 0
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 21, Waco Reicher 0
Cuero 38, Hebbornville 8, Corsicana 30, Paris 13, Gladewater 15, Waco Connally 3
Quilman 31, Van Alstyne 0 (Connally scored)

Bowling
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Results, with match play records and 36-game totals, after Friday's first round of the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Budweiser Classic at the Columbus Square Bowling Palace: 1. Norm Duke, Fort Worth, Tex., 15-3, 7,884
2. Wayne Webb, Carmel, Ind., 9-7.

Saturday
Arizona State at Arizona, night
Texas at Baylor, night
Utah State at Brigham Young, South Carolina at Clemson, North Carolina at Duke, New Mexico at Hawaii, night
Tulane at LSU, night
Mississippi at Mississippi State at Jacksonville
Utah State at Nevada-Las Vegas, night
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, New Mexico at Hawaii, night
Long Beach State at San Diego

College Basketball
EAST
Cornell 70, Utica 54
Niagara 101, Carnegie-Mellon 47
Philadelphia Pharmacy 74, Eastern Pa. 56
SOUTH
Belmont Abbey 61, Jacksonville St. 60
Christopher Newport 94, St. Mary's Md. 90
Coastal Carolina 75, Pfeiffer 74, OT
Furman 91, Erskine 53
Lee 106, Baptist of America 95
Liberty Baptist 95, Medgar Evers 36
Methodist 78, Gardner Webb 70
Ottawa 80, Wingate 80
Phillips 82, Berry 78
Tenn. Temple 105, Alabama Christian 75
Shorter 102, Toccoa Falls 47
So. Arkansas 59, Delta St. 52
St. Thomas 81, Berry 56
Southwestern 83, McMurry 73
Virginia Wesleyan 74, Longwood 54
Webster 87, Armstrong St. 84
MIDWEST
Loras 60, Dubuque 57, OT
Loyola 98, Bradley 80
NW Missouri 52, Missouri-Kansas City 52
Marymount, Kan. 97, Kan. Newman 84
Mount Mercy 73, NW Iowa 69, OT
Northern Iowa 70, Brandon 51
Wayne, Neb. 75, Mayville, N.D. 82
Westmar 72, Wartburg 57
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico Highlands 89, Tabor 84
Oklahoma 64, Morehead St. 48
Ouachita Baptist 73, Dallas Baptist 63
So. Methodist 91, Texas So. 72
TOURNAMENTS
Evangel Thanksgiving
Sterling Graceland Iowa 96
Evangel 89, Tarkio 56
Second Round
School of the Ozarks 86, Philander Smith
Oklahoma Christian 67, Harding, Ark. 53
Great Alaskan Shootout
Ala-Birmingham 70, Tennessee 65
Gloria 64, Idaho St. 44
Indiana-Southern Tournament
Ala-Birmingham 77, South Carolina 55
McKendree 72, Indiana-Southeast 69
Lions Club Tip-Off
No. Kentucky 77, Pikeville 66
Marion Twp. Classic
Marion, Ind. 82, Spring Arbor 65
Third Place
Roberts Wesleyan 70, Lindenwood 63
Maryville Invitational
Bluefield 82, Alice Lloyd 78
Wilmington Blackhawk 70, Alabama 77, South Carolina 55
Evangel Thanksgiving
Marshall 100, Marathon Oil 96, OT
St. John's, N.Y. 68, Palmira, Brazil 65
TENNESSEE (85) new 2-0-0-4, Jenkins 8-10-1-12, Jones 5-9-4-6, White 2-1-2-5, Brooks 9-24-4-5-22, Artturburn 1-3-0-2, Richardson 0-1-1-1, Thomas 1-0-2-1, Thomas 1-5-2-2-4, Totals 26-81-13-21-65, ALA-BIRMINGHAM (70) Mincy 4-10-8-16, Gordon 4-8-0-2, Johnson 0-0-1-1, M. Johnson 2-0-0-4, Mitchell 9-20-1-19, Bartow 2-4-4-8, Charles 3-1-4-8, Ponder 3-6-5-11, Baker 1-1-0-2, Totals 35-60-36-70
Haitime—Ala-Birmingham 36, Tennessee 30, Fouled out—Jones, White, Total fouls—Tennessee 25, Ala-Birmingham 19, Technical—Gordon, A—3,000.

Prep Football
Groveton 23, Tatum 3
Alto 18, App 14
Apple Springs 60, Coolidge 6
Liberty Hill 14, Shiner 14 (Liberty Hill advances on first downs)
Port Isabel 28, Refugio 26
San Antonio Highlands 33, Corpus Christi Miller 24
Edinburg 15, San Antonio Sam Houston 7
Liberty Hill 20, Shiner 20 (Liberty Hill advances on first downs)
Sweeney 25, Caldwell 14
Archer City 12, Lindsay 0
Wichita Falls Mirachi 21, Cleburne 20
Vernon 24, Ballinger 7
Olin 29, Coleman 22
High Island 28, Nормan 16
Jasper 70, Crosby 0
Grand Island 20, Farmersville 7
New Boston 13, Willis Point 13 (Unit Hill advances)
Daingerfield 27, Wylie 0
Union Hill 27, James Bowie 7
Tyler Street 24, Dallas Temple Christian 6
Midland Lee 41, El Paso Andreas 6
Cleveland Madison 21, Houston Yates 19
Overton 29, Albe-Golden 6
Class AAAA Quarterfinals
Del Norte 28, Mayfield 6
Rowell 18, Highland 14
Clovie 21, Sandia 12
Class AAA Quarterfinals
Silver City 27, Beien 7
Artesia 8, St. Pius 6
Class AA Semifinals
Almas 12, Academy 6

NM Football
Class AAAA Quarterfinals
Del Norte 28, Mayfield 6
Rowell 18, Highland 14
Clovie 21, Sandia 12
Class AAA Quarterfinals
Silver City 27, Beien 7
Artesia 8, St. Pius 6
Class AA Semifinals
Almas 12, Academy 6

Transaction
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS
Waived Robert Smith, guard.
Signed Mark West, forward-center.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Mark Mullaney, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. Signed Hason Arbuck, defensive end.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Ken Schroyer, on injured reserve list. Signed Mike Daniels, defensive back, to a free-agent contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Loaned Dave Jensen, left wing, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Optional Larry Patey, center, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
OREGON STATE—Announced the dismissal of Joe Avezzano, head football coach.

College Football
State, night
North Dame at Southern California
Arkansas at Southern Methodist, night
Grambling State vs. Southern U. at New Orleans
Kentucky at Tennessee
Air Force at Texas-El Paso, night
Florida Christian at Texas A&M
Houston at Texas Tech
Maryland at Virginia
Friday, Nov. 30
Toledo vs. Temple at Atlantic

Soccer
NCAA Division I Soccer Playoffs
Regional Semifinals
San Francisco 2, Nevada-Las Vegas 1, OT
Hartwick 3, Syracuse 1
American U. 2, George Mason 1
Clemson 2, N. Carolina 1
Evansville 3, Akron 2
Penn St. 5, Philadelphia Textile 0
UCLA 2, Fresno State 1
Regional Finals
Duke and Stites TBA
To be played on or before Nov. 25
Penn St. vs. Fairleigh Dickinson
American U. vs. Virginia
Evansville vs. Indiana
Clemson vs. Alabama A&M
Hartwick vs. Columbia
San Francisco vs. UCLA

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UCLA 2, Fresno State 1
Regional Finals
Duke and Stites TBA
To be played on or before Nov. 25
Penn St. vs. Fairleigh Dickinson
American U. vs. Virginia
Evansville vs. Indiana
Clemson vs. Alabama A&M
Hartwick vs. Columbia
San Francisco vs. UCLA

Soccer
NCAA Division I Soccer Playoffs
Regional Semifinals
San Francisco 2, Nevada-Las Vegas 1, OT
Hartwick 3, Syracuse 1
American U. 2, George Mason 1
Clemson 2, N. Carolina 1
Evansville 3, Akron 2
Penn St. 5, Philadelphia Textile 0
UCLA 2, Fresno State 1
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NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
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Miami 11 1 0 917 266 196
New England 8 5 0 615 219 282
Jets 6 6 0 500 263 266
Indianapolis 4 8 0 333 190 321
Buffalo 1 11 0 083 177 325
Central
Pittsburgh 6 6 0 500 279 236
Cincinnati 4 8 0 333 208 266
Cleveland 3 9 0 250 159 224
Houston 2 10 0 167 171 336
West
Denver 11 1 0 917 266 171



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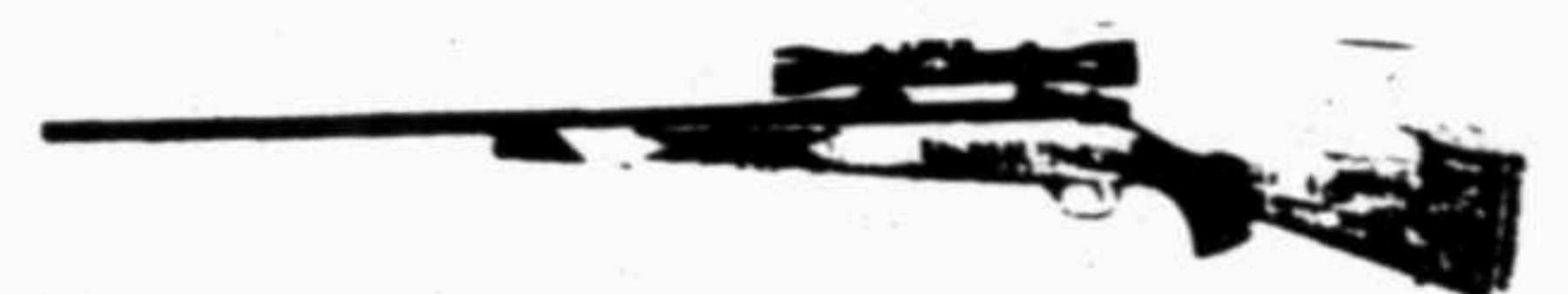
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Per Month

COLT 380



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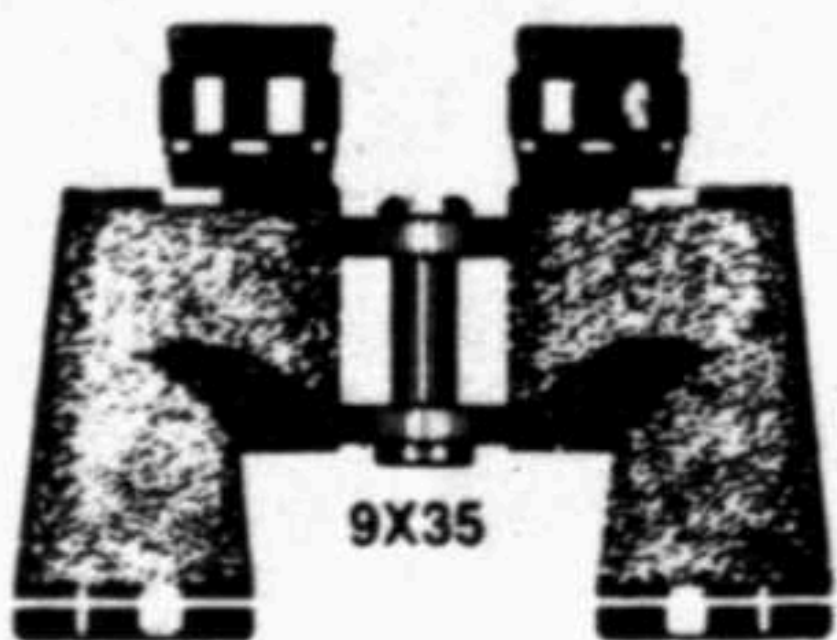
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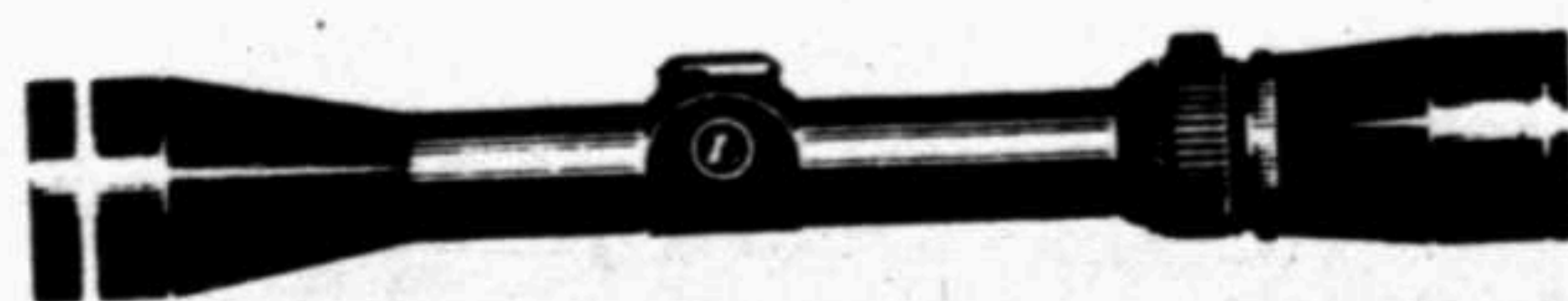
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LEUPOLD BINOCULARS



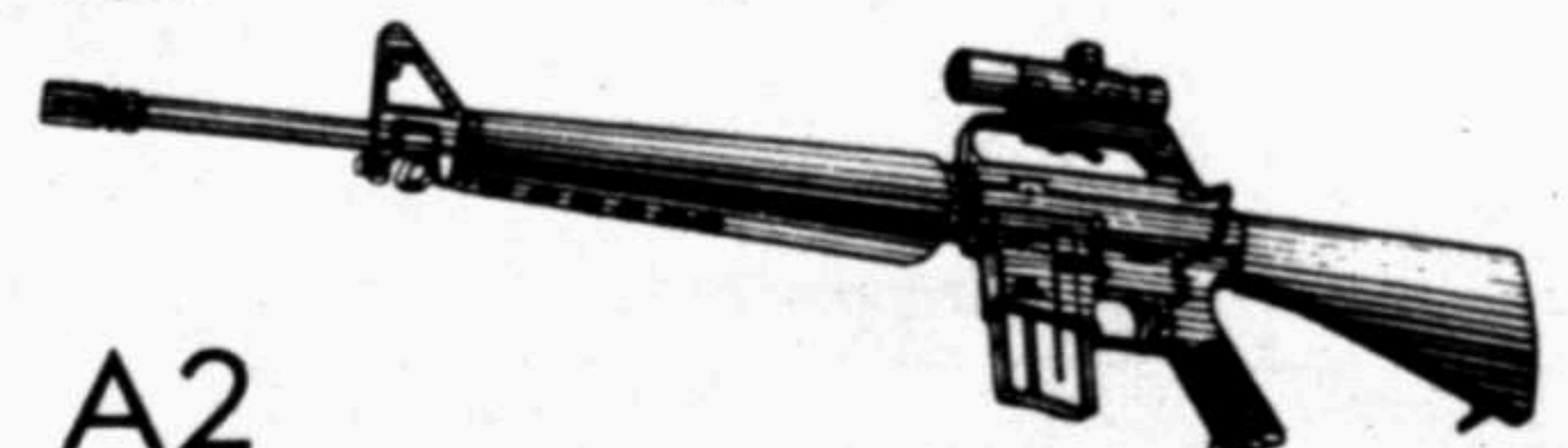
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TED BATTLES

Hey, how about those defenses?

While everybody else was watching the offenses, I was following the guys down in the trenches, they're the ones who get their uniforms dirty.

That's where the games are won and lost...well, any place but Boston College and Miami.

Like a good referee or umpire, you never notice a defense if it's doing a good job. It silently goes about its task and no one is ever the wiser.

That's the way it was with Miami and Boston College, you never knew they were there. Well, to be perfectly honest, they really weren't there.

Miami's defense and Boston College's offense, according to a reliable source, were never on the field at the same time. Same with BC defense and Miami's offense.

LIKE MOST great nuclear powers, the Eagles and Hurricanes went to great lengths to avoid a head-to-head confrontation.

Of course, some claim the defenses of both teams pay their way in to the stadium on Saturday afternoons. A mother of one BC defensive player said it isn't that way at all. "No one told the defensive players that the game was Friday instead of Saturday."

At Miami and BC, they don't recruit defensive players. They call for volunteers from the student body.

They get plenty of willing bodies. One of the nice things about playing defense at UM or BC is that they don't have to work out during the

week.

Defensive coordinators at both bowl-bound institutions operate with the philosophy, "Keep the other team's offense on the field as long as possible so our offense can catch its breath."

EVERY ONE expected a wide open offensive show when Miami's Bernie Kosar and BC's Doug Flutie began unloading bombs, and it was 28-21 at half. But it turned into a tenacious defensive struggle in the second half. Neither team broke 50, 1,500 yards combined offense, maybe, but only 92 points.

There was more passing and fast-breaking at the Orange Bowl Friday than you'll see in an NBA game. Hey, and you'll never see a midcourt shot like Flutie put on the last play of the game in the NBA.

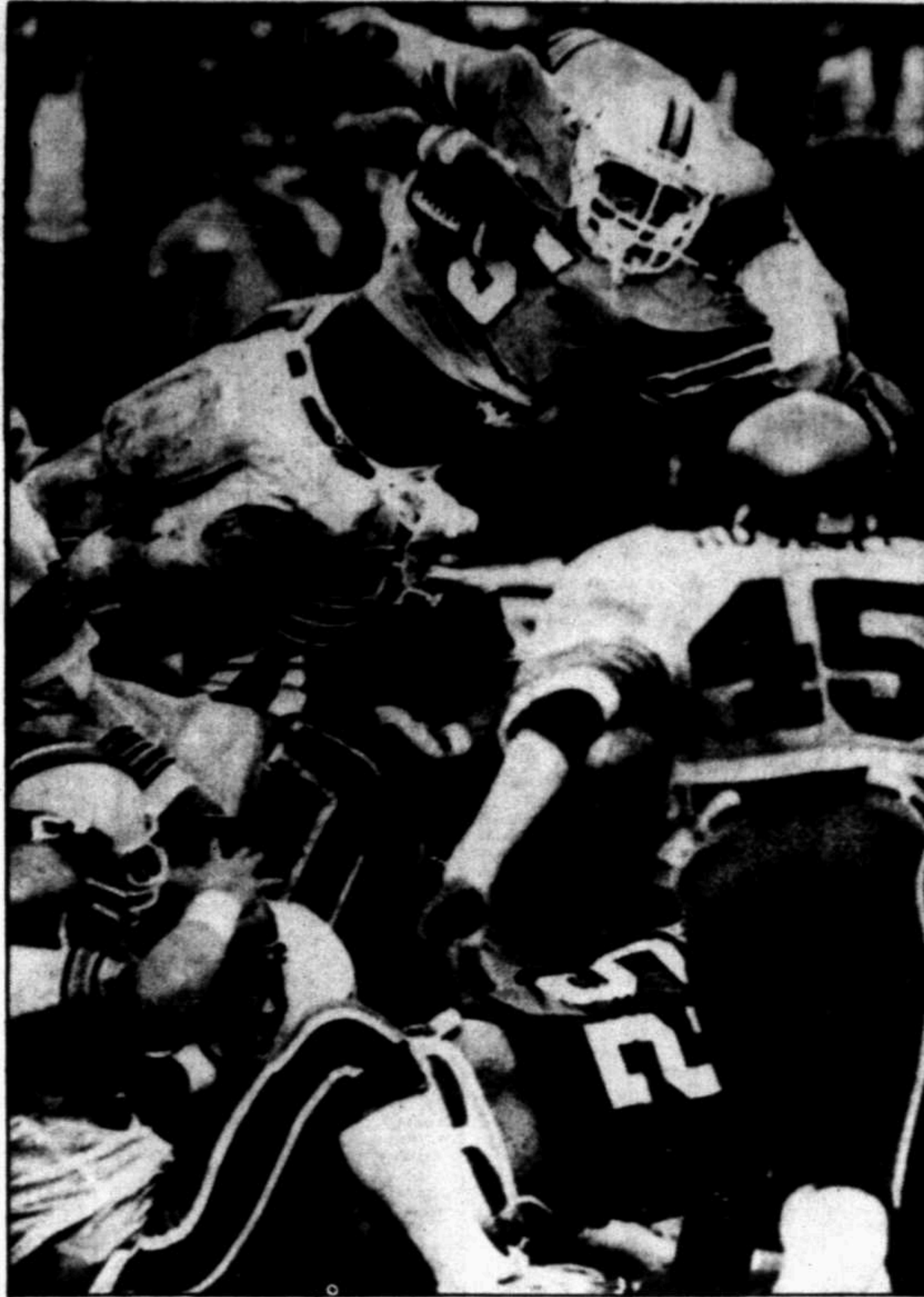
Compared to UM-BC, the NFL is a stogy ground-bound offensive bore. If the pros put on a show like these college kids did Friday, they wouldn't be biting their fingernails over TV ratings.

Sometimes those under-the-table bowl arrangements work out and sometimes they don't. In this instance, the Cotton Bowl came up a winner.

Flutie and Boston College probably sold the place out for the Eagles' New Year's Day game against Texas, S M U , T C U , A r k a n s a s , Houston...whomever.

Now if BC can just get by Holy Cross next week.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram



Miami back Melvin Bratton goes over crowd for Hurricanes' first touchdown against Boston College.

BC

(Continued from Page 1B)

Flutie started out as though he would make the game a runaway — er, passaway — completing his first 11 attempts on BC's first two possessions.

HE WAS 7-for-7 for 80 yards — he threw to five different receivers — as the Eagles took the opening kickoff and stormed 84 yards to a 7-0 lead with just 4:36 elapsed on the touchdown pass to Martin.

Shortly thereafter, Flutie was back again, connecting on four attempts for 38 yards on a 55-yard drive capped by Kelvin Bell's one-yard touchdown run.

At that point, Flutie was 11-of-11 for 118 yards, Kosar 0-of-3. But Kosar made up ground quickly. He hit three passes for 55 yards on a 78-yard march which ended with Bratton's first touchdown. And he was on target with three more for 39 yards — Kosar also connected on 11 straight at one stretch — before capping a 60-yard drive with a 10-yard toss to Smith.

That tied it 14-14. Flutie's nine-yard run — he scrambled five times for 45 yards — put BC back on top 21-14. But again Miami stormed back, with Kosar's eight-yard pass to Williams tying it once more. Finally, Flutie hit Phelan with a 10-yarder for a 28-21 halftime lead.

Miami controlled the ball to start the third period, driving 96 yards following the second-half kickoff and tying it again on Bratton's sec-

ond touchdown. A 19-yard field goal by Greg Cox gave the Hurricanes their first lead at 31-28.

BC's Kevin Snow hit field goals of 28 and 19 yards late in the third quarter and early in the final period to give the Eagles a 34-31 lead and start the wild and woolly see-saw finish.

Flutie and Kosar shattered the NCAA record for two players passing for 250 yards or more in the same game.

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Parcells is flip side of Walsh

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Bill Parcells, whose job as head coach of the New York Giants has been awarded more than once to Howard Schnellenberger and more recently to Joe Morrison, has quietly become the flip side of San Francisco's Bill Walsh among NFL coaches.

What Walsh does on offense, Parcells does on defense — stay one jump ahead of the opposition. So the Giants are 7-5, in a tie for second place in the NFC East where their division record is 5-2.

Four weeks ago, Parcells, who is his own defensive coordinator, shut down Washington with a seven-man line that utilized Lawrence Taylor as a rover. The Giants won that game, 37-13 to start their move upward in the standings.

Last Sunday, he put the Giants in a prevent defense for four quarters, frustrating Neil Lomax and the St. Louis Cardinals and giving New York a 16-10 victory.

Parcells knew that Lomax gets impatient when he can't throw deep. So he dropped eight defenders into a zone, rushed only three men, and dared Lomax to find a receiver. "Nobody throws long into three-deep coverage," he said.

"We were so predictable that we were unpredictable," said strong safety Bill Currier. "They kept wait-

ing for us to do something else, the coverages they had seen on the films, and we never did."

Lomax had plenty of time to throw, but only underneath the zone. Instead, he kept forcing the ball deep, completing only one pass to the dangerous Roy Green, three less than Giant defenders picked off.

"I kept scrambling around and couldn't find anyone," Lomax said of one interception — by Taylor. "I finally spotted Lawrence, so I hit him — right on the numbers."

DAN MARINO'S 32 touchdown passes this season — he's not through, either, folks — marks the 19th time an NFL quarterback has thrown more than 30 touchdown passes in a season.

The first to do it was Johnny Unitas, who had 32 in 1959. Then 10 guys did it during the 1960s, but five of them were in the old American Football League, where in the early years the average game was 45-42.

The 1970s were the NFL boom years and guess how many quarterbacks threw 30 touchdown passes in a season? Terry Bradshaw? No. Roger Staubach? No. Nobody.

Since 1980, it's been accomplished eight times, twice each by Dan Fouts and Steve Bartkowski, once each by Marino, Lynn Dickey, Vince Ferragamo and Brian Sipe.

REBELS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Then, Lee Coach Jack Tayrien turned loose the subs and Rodney Simms got his second playoff touchdown with a seven-yard run. Address finally scored when Gary Wiley went in from 27 yards out, his only carry of the game.

"It looks like we're going to play one more week," Tayrien said. "The kids just did a super job. We just took the ball and drove it and that's what we wanted to do. The defense

was its usual brilliant self."

And at least one more week will send Lee's 11-1 Rebels against the winner of the 8-22 Rebels of Richmond, a 28-7 upset winner over Irving Nimitz.

That game will be played in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium at a date and time to be announced.

Lee officials will have to wait for the results of today's Permian-El Paso Austin game for the time to be firmed up. Agaten.

Lee drubs Carlsbad

From Staff Reports

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Midland Lee blanked Carlsbad in the third quarter on the way to an 81-40 basketball win here Friday night as Brian Mazynski led the Rebels with 25 points.

Lee leveled its record at 1-1 by virtue of the win.

The teams play a return match at Midland's Chaparral Center Tuesday night.

Lee had the game well in hand

before the third period shutout, leading 43-22 at intermission.

Lee 81—Odessa 40: 1st Q. Quinton Hampton 12-22 1-5, Ken Staehling 0-0 1-3, Jack McKenzie 3-2 2-8, Derek Westbrook 2-0 0-2 4, Big Johnson 1-0 0-2 2, Lee Dixon 8-0 0-2 12, Ray Morrey 9-1 2-3 19, Brian Mazynski 12-1 3-2 26, Tim Hill 1-2 2-4, Mike Courtney 0-1 2-1 1, Totals 36 11-18 21 81.

Carlsbad 40—Glynn Rhodes 2-0 0-1 4, Obbie Quivers 0-0 1-2, Jim Prantiss 0-2 1-2, Gerald Fernandez 1-0 0-1 2, Colin Trout 0-0 0-1 0, Gregg Brashear 0-4 4-2 4, Joe Vasquez 1-1 2-0 3, Dan Boser 1-3 4-4 5, Kelvin Lee 0-0 0-3 0, Gill Jordan 1-5 4-7 7, Justin Bartlett 5-3 5-13, Totals 11 18-27 18 40.

Midland Lee 17 28 16 21—81

Carlsbad 10 12 0 18—40

Celtics avenge lone setback against Bullets

From Wire Reports

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 13 of his 29 points in the third quarter and Kevin McHale sparked a 12-2 fourth-quarter surge as the Boston Celtics avenged their only loss of the National Basketball Association season with a 118-110 victory over Washington Friday.

Boston, which fell 112-95 in Washington Nov. 10, improved its record to 10-1 with its fifth consecutive victory. Washington had a seven game winning streak snapped and dropped to 9-6.

Jazz 111, Rockets 96: Mark Eaton and Thurl Bailey sparked a Utah third quarter rally, combining for 15 points, as the Jazz defeated Houston. Utah led by just four at the half, 60-56, but outscored Houston 28-17 in the third period and were never in trouble after that.

Bailey and Eaton wound up with 15 points each for the game. Darrell Griffith was the leading Jazz scorer, however, with 23 points, while John Drew finished with 18.

Houston's Ralph Sampson was the leading scorer, with 24 points. But nine of them came in the final period, after the game was decided. The Rockets' "twin towers," the 7-foot-4 Sampson and 7-foot Akeem

Olajuwon, seemed intimidated by Eaton, who also is listed at 7-foot-4 but appears taller than Sampson and blocked six shots during the game. Lewis Lloyd added 18 points for the losers, now 10-3.

76ers 119, Suns 117 (OT): Julius Erving scored nine of his 31 points in overtime as the Philadelphia 76ers sent the Phoenix to its fourth straight loss. Phoenix, now 8-7, had sent the game into overtime at 101-101 on Maurice Lucas' turnaround jumper with four seconds remaining.

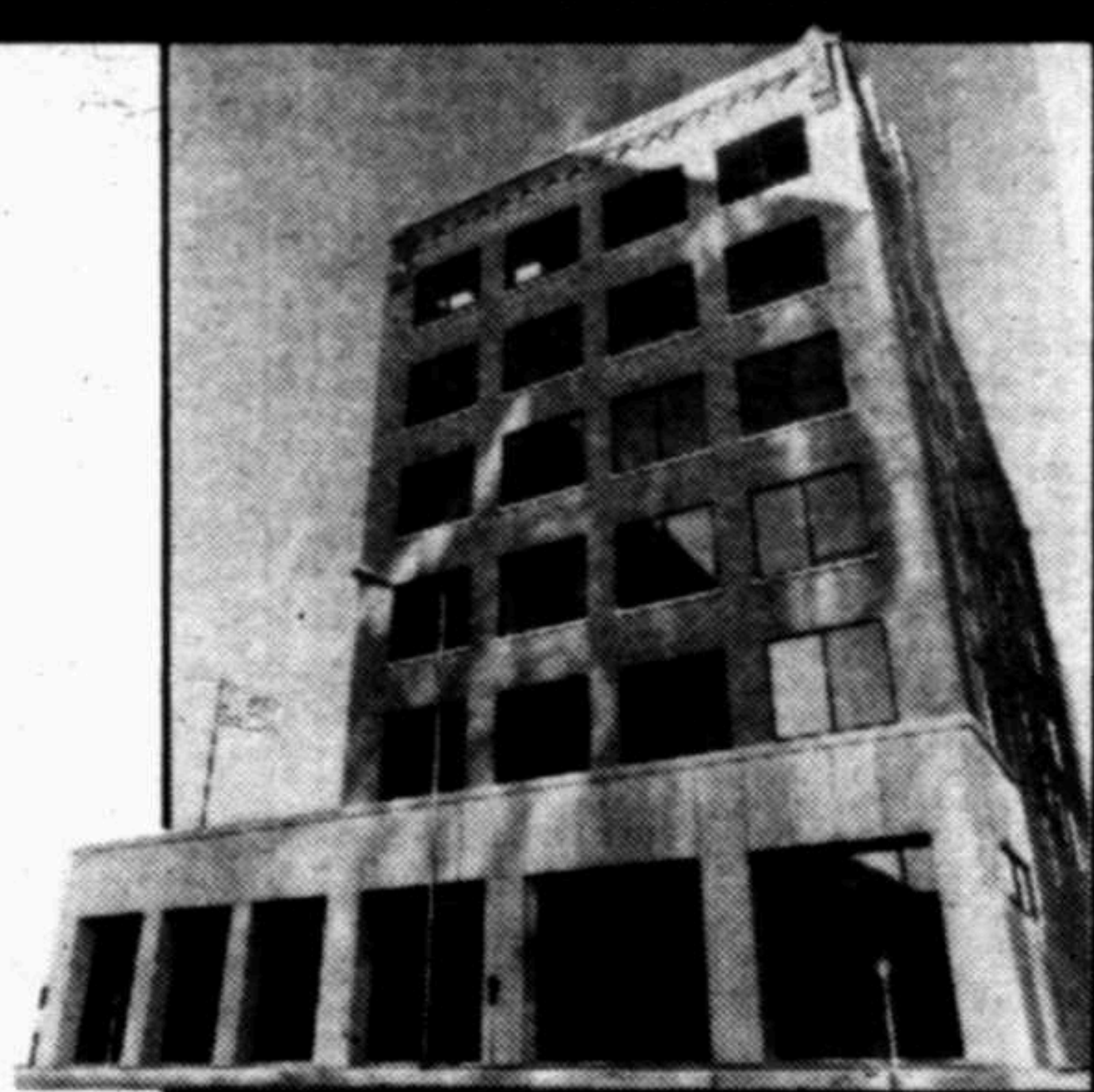
Kings 122, Pacers 105—Mike Woodson scored 28 points and Eddie Johnson 24 as the Kansas City Kings rallied in the final period for its win.

After the Pacers pulled to within three, 90-87, on a Steve Stipanovich jumper with 8:14 left, LaSalle Thompson and Larry Drew each scored four points as the Kings ran off a 12-2 streak to take a 102-89 lead.

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SAFEWAY'S 2-DAY SALE...

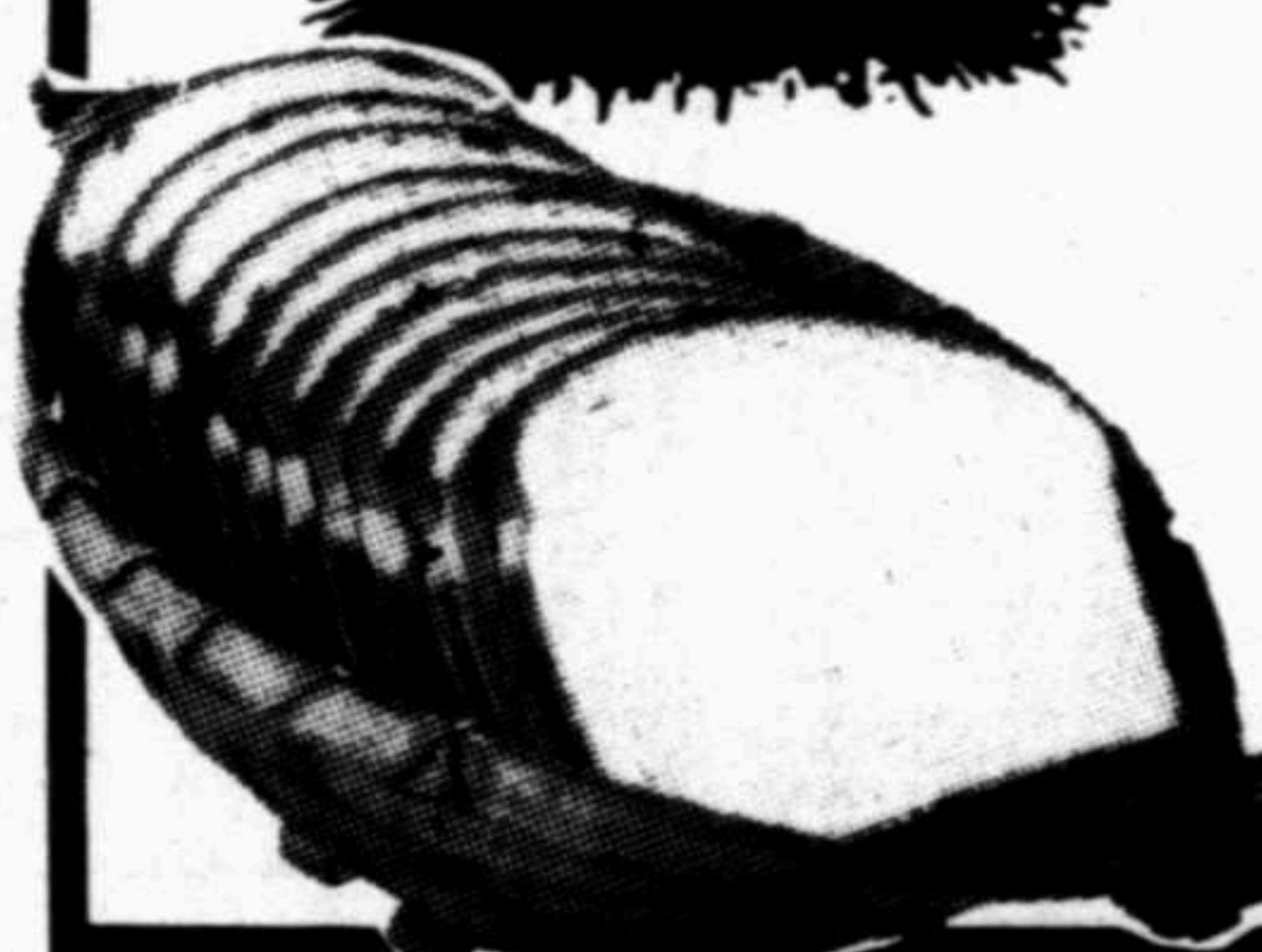

MIX or MATCH!
EXTRA FANCY, Golden or
Red Delicious Apples
Lb 35¢
SALAD SIZE
Tomatoes
Lb 39¢
RED EMPORERS
Grapes
GREAT SNACK
Lb 69¢
MADE EXCLUSIVELY FROM BEEF CHUCK
Ground Chuck
\$1.68
**SAVE 60¢
PER LB**
Lb

SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF
Bnls. Chuck Roast
**SAVE 80¢
PER LB**
\$1.68
**Bnls. Chuck Steak
Lb \$1.88**
Lb
SLICED, SKINNED & DEVEINED
Beef Liver
SAVE 30¢/Lb
79¢

PEYTON'S Brand
Sliced Bacon
**SAVE 60¢
12-Oz Pkg**
\$1.15
PEYTON'S Brand
Meat Franks
**SAVE 50¢
12-oz Pkg**
79¢
FARMLAND, Skinless Links Pork & Bacon or
Skinless Pork Sausage Links
**SAVE 40¢
12-Oz Pkg**
89¢
PEYTON'S Vac Pak
Chorizo Links
**SAVE 30¢
8-Oz Pkg**
89¢
PEYTON'S Vac Pak
Hot Links
**SAVE 50¢
12-Oz Pkg**
\$1.05
PEYTON'S Brand, Sliced
Meat Bologna
**SAVE 60¢
12-Oz Pkg**
89¢
Chopped Ham
PEYTON'S Sliced
**SAVE 55¢
12-Oz Pkg**
\$1.69
Cooked Ham
PEYTON'S Sliced
**SAVE 80¢
12-Oz Pkg**
\$2.99
Bel-air Frozen Dinners

Fried Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Chopped Beef, Veal Parmagian, Beef Enchilada or Mexican Style Combo.
**SAVE 40¢
11-Oz Size**
69¢

Bel-air Frozen Waffles
3 89¢
**6-Ct
5-Oz
Boxes**

Scotch Buy Pot Pies
4 \$1
**6-Oz
Boxes**
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
FREE

**ONE 1 1/2-Lb Loaf
MRS. WRIGHT'S
WHITE
SANDWICH
BREAD**
When You Purchase One At Regular Price
**GET YOUR
THANKSGIVING
PICTURES
PROCESSED AT
SAFEWAY**
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE
LOOK TO SAFEWAY FOR
ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS**

Even "Humbugs" Smile when they get Photo Greeting Cards!

The Personal Greeting Only You Can Send!

Choose from Four Cheerful Greetings (name appearing optional)

25 Cards & Envelopes

Available From Your Favorite Color Negative or Slide (Additional Charge if Made From Print)

Check Store Display For Details

PHOTOTRON SYSTEM

ITEMS and PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23-24, 1984

SAFEWAY

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GENERAL NEWS

Section C

Saturday, November 24, 1984
Midland Reporter-Telegram

WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

CLUB MEETINGS

TODAY

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, parents/relatives of drug abusers, 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Garfield at Kansas, room 258. Call: 685-3836.

The Surviving Spouse Group meets on Saturday afternoons. For more information call 697-3759, 697-2814 or 694-7513.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Serenity Group, 1:00 p.m., 111 East Michigan. 682-5923 or 694-9430.

Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Westwood Village Shopping Center, Illinois at Midland Drive.

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens offers recreational and leisure time activities for persons with mental retardation every Saturday evening. There is no charge for these activities, and everyone who has mental retardation is invited to attend. For more information, call MARC at 682-9771.

SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

Society for Creative Anachronism, (the practice of various medieval cultures), meets every other Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garrett Brown Park in Midland. For more information, call Dona 697-2460.

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens offers recreational and leisure time activities for persons with mental retardation every Sunday afternoon. There is no charge for these activities, and everyone who has mental retardation is invited to attend. For more information, call MARC at 682-9771.

MONDAY

A.C.A. is an anonymous fellowship of adult children of alcoholics, (although all are welcome). A.C.A. meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2800 Princeton St. For more information, call the Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, older group (ages 17 and up), 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Illinois and Main. Call 685-3645.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Weight Watchers, 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Westwood Village Shopping Center, Illinois at Midland Drive.

Greenwood Optimist Club, 7:30 p.m., Midland Dayton Tire.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of Andrews Hwy. and Louisiana St. 684-8726 or 697-3639.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Rodeway Inn, 3601 W. Wall, Call Russ, 685-1790, for more information.

The Permian Basin Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., (Barbershop Chorus), 7:30 p.m., at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, Pickwick room. Go downstairs and to your left using stairway at rear entrance (north side of theatre). For more information call Will Collier at 699-6788 after 6 p.m. or Ken Scott 1 697-2001.

Singles Bible Study — an inter-denominational Bible study using the new portion of the First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana at 8 p.m.

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano; 9:00, ceramics; 9:30, exercise; 11:45, lunch; 1:00, table games and art.

Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, younger group (ages 12-16), 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Garfield at Kansas, Room 251. Call: 685-3836.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Old Holiday Inn, 3609 W. Wall.

Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Rodeway Inn, 3601 W. Wall, call John Styker, 694-1447.

55-Plus Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Emotions Anonymous, 7 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church.

Weight Watchers, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m., Westwood Village Shopping Center, Illinois at Midland Drive.

Optimist Club, noon, Broken Spoke.

Sweet Adelines Perspective Chapter, 7:30 each Tuesday at Bethany Christian Church, 4522 N. Everglade Street, Odessa.

T.O.P.S. No. TX 886, 4 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield.

Permian Basin Chess Club, 7 p.m., game room, UTPB. All chess players invited.

Optimist Club of Midland meets at Best Western Motel Restaurant, 1000 West Interstate 20 at Noon.

Tall Town Toasters 8 p.m., Oakridge Clubhouse, 4400 Holiday Hill Road. Call Bill Zettler at 685-1916 or 694-1298.

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano; 9:00, ceramics; 9:30, shuffleboard;

10:00, stitchery; 11:45 a.m., lunch; 1:00, table games and ceramics.

Midland Chapter NO. 253, OES, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Towers.

Ranchland Hills Ladies' Association, 7 p.m., couples bridge, RHCC.

Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., room 9, Memorial Christian Church.

Midland Association of Christian Singles, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 North Main.

Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Post-Relinquishment Support Group, 6:30 p.m., 2706-A W. Michigan.

Midland Woman's Club Play Day, 10 a.m., clubhouse.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 2 p.m., 2500 Delano, Art Room. For membership information call 684-3736 or 682-1996.

WEDNESDAY

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., Club.

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Eagles Lodge.

Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m. (Mommy & Me Program) 5 p.m., Westwood Village Shopping Center, Illinois at Midland Drive.

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano; 9:30, exercise; 10:00, singing and table games; 11:45, lunch; 1:00, table games; 2:00, N.A.R.F.E.

Midland County Advisory Committee on Aging, 10 a.m., County Commissioners' Courtroom.

UTPB Alumni Writers' Forum, 7:30 p.m., 8719 Pica St., Odessa.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Permian Basin Chapter 1281, 2 p.m., 2500 Delano, art room. Call 683-3243 or 682-1996 for information.

American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn West.

THURSDAY

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association (HPWGA), Hogan Park Golf Course.

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., weigh in 6:15-6:45, meeting 7 p.m., Wilshire Park Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood. 697-1560, anytime; 686-8373, after 6 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Granada Club, 3312 W. Wall.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Westwood Village Shopping Center, Illinois at Midland Drive.

Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Crestview Baptist Church. Call Terry Smith, 683-1859 for information.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, parents/relatives of drug abusers, room 258; younger group (ages 12-16), room 251. Both groups meet at 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Garfield at Kansas. Call: 685-3836.

RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Army Reserve Center, Midland Regional Air Terminal. Call 685-3384 for information.

Midland Palette Club, 7 p.m., 907 W. Wadley. For information call 682-4979.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.), Texas Number 1139, 3302 W. Dengar, meets at 7 p.m. Call 697-5311 for more information.

North Side Lions Club will meet 7:30 a.m. at Fairmont Park Lanes. Contact Bobby Burns, 699-4484 for information.

Midland Chess Club meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the courthouse in the Justice of the Peace Court. Players must enter through the Sheriff's office.

Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 9:00, dancing; 9:30, painting; 11:45, lunch; 1:00, art and table games.

FRIDAY

Palmer Drug Abuse Program, older group (ages 17 and up), 10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Illinois and Main. Call 685-3645.

MCC Ladies Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge, clubhouse.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Center.

A non-denominational study group is meeting at the Science of Mind Bookstore and Educational Center, P11 Town and Country Shopping Center, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Currently studying a course in miracles. There is no fee. Open to anyone who is interested. 697-4188 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10:00 a.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, Andrews Highway and Louisiana. Call 682-3378 for information.

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens offers recreational and leisure time activities for persons with mental retardation every Friday evening. There is no charge for these activities and everyone who has mental retardation is invited to attend. For more information, call MARC at 682-9771.

Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano St.; 9:30 a.m., exercise; 10:00, table games; 11:45 a.m., lunch; 1:00, table games.



DISPLAYS & EXHIBITS

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana, has collections and programs on Texas and Southwestern history. The library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Z. TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY MEDALLION HOME — Call 682-2931 for tour appointments. Located at 213 N. Weatherford, the house is owned, restored and maintained by the Midland County Historical Society.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

THE MARIAN BLAKEMORE PLANETARIUM'S show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. "A Comet Called Haley" is the program during November. The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY — hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library is located at 301 W. Missouri.

MCCORMICK GALLERY — Last week of the Clarence Kincaid Retrospective from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Show

closes on Dec. 2.

MUSEUM OF SOUTHWEST — We are open! If you're wondering what to do with your out-of-town company, why not drop by the museum? This is the last weekend to see Peter Hurd — A Memorial Exhibition. Also on display is Contemporary Texas Crafts, American Images: A Look at Contemporary Photography and Painting with Light, an educational approach to photography. The museum, located at 1705 West Missouri, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2:05 p.m. There is never an admission charge.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM — See the new temporary exhibit "South of Winter" running through January 1. The exhibit captures the beauty of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi. The museum is open to the public Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Admission rates: Adults \$2.00, Children 6-11 1.00, under six, free.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB will be showing their paintings and works of art at the Midland Woman's Club for the month of November. The Woman's Club is located at Hogan Park. The painting can be seen Monday through Friday. Call 684-6811 to arrange a time to view the exhibit. It is open to the public.

SHORT COURSES

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER

Effective Supervision — Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Instructor: John L. Buster
Fee: \$130.

Evaluation of Oil and Gas Properties — Tuesday & Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Instructor: Bill and Richard Hise
Fee: \$260

Cuttings and Core Analysis of Permian Basin Carbonate Rocks — Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday-Thursday 1-4 and 7-10 p.m.
Instructor: Dr. S.J. Mazzullo
Fee: \$400

AAPL 1982 Operating Agreements — Tuesday-Wednesday, and Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7-9:30 p.m.
Instructors: Robert C. Bledsoe, Kenneth Griffin and Jerry Gahr
Fee: \$30 complete; \$60 for sessions 1 & 2; and \$30 for session 3.

Market Index Options — Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

Instructor: Glenn A. Little
Fee: \$20; spouses free

MIDLAND COLLEGE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE — classes are available at Midland College Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Classes are also available at Casa de Amigos Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m. Classes are free and enrollment is open. Call 684-7851 ext. 243 for information.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION — The Midland College Learning Center assists students and members of the community with basic English, Reading, Mathematics, Study Skills and GED preparation. Each student's program is developed to meet his individual needs by a trained staff. Study may begin at any time and is self-paced. The Learning Center is free and is open Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Learning Center is provided by Adult Basic Education, call 684-7851 ext. 243 or 224 for more information.

SPORTS

MIDLAND/ODESSA RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB, Mad Dog R.F.C., is now in training for the 84-85 season. Anyone interested in playing rugby should show up at the practice sessions at Alamo Junior High in Midland on Tuesdays or at Nimitz Junior High School, across from UTPB, in Odessa on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Rules will be taught. For more information contact Morris, Dave or Kyle at 697-5301.

WEST TEXAS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB — Learn to skydive in Midland-Odessa. Call 563-2063 or 687-0481 for details.

AEROBATIC AND SPORT FLYING CLUB — for beginners and advanced aerobatic students. Call 563-4409 for information.

SOUTHWESTERN MARTIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION — Karate — Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. in the Midland Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin. Call 688-7514 for information.

SKYDIVING — Learn to skydive with Westex Skysports Skydiving Club, an affiliate of the United States Parachute Association. Learn the theory of body flying using modern state of the art sport skydiving equipment. Located two miles north

of I-20 on Hwy. 137 at the Stanton Airport in Stanton. Call 694-2665 in Midland or 368-9857 in Odessa.

MC CHAPARRALS vs. Clarendon — 8 p.m. Monday.

TALL CITY BOYS' Basketball tournament — Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



STRAIGHT TALK for Fathers and Sons, a program for dads and their 10-15 years old sons, will be offered on Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 7-9 p.m. The class will be held at the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas, and features discussions and films that emphasize family communication and understanding about the upcoming physical and emotional changes that will occur during puberty. The two-hour course is offered quarterly in Midland, and advance reservations must be made by calling Karen Hildebrand, Education Director, at 563-2530. There is a \$10 fee per family.



MALL CINEMA IV — "Aman-deau" (PG); "The Terminator" (R); "Teachers" (R); "Night of the Comet" (PG-13).

NORTH PARK — "Country" (PG); "Just the Way You Are" (PG); "Oh God! You Devil" (PG); "All of Me" (PG); "Muppets Take Manhattan" (G).

RITZ — "Karate Kid" (PG).

TEXAN DRIVE INN — "Red Dawn" (PG-13); "Ghostbusters"; "Meatballs II".



Eugene L. French displays some of the shells, bottles and floats — and a pipe — he's found during his years of beachcombing on Padre Island.

Frenchy makes living as Padre beachcomber

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Eugene Lee French is a beachcomber; in fact, he is "The Beachcomber," and as might be expected, most of his friends call him "Frenchy."

For years he staked his fortune in the dunes of Padre Island and lost it every time, just when it seemed that he was about to succeed.

For half a century he has combed the lengths of Padre and Mustang islands looking for treasure, from uncommonly beautiful seashells to the flotsam of wrecked ships.

He was probably among the first to try to make a living off the tourist trade at Padre Island. He concedes today that he was "20 to 30 years too early."

In short, French the Beachcomber has lost his shirt more than once because of hurricanes, the boom-and-bust nature of the tourist trade, and what he claims was at least one case of arson.

Since he quit his job as an insurance salesman in 1957 to open his first stand near Bob Hall Pier, he's never wanted to do anything but "sell seashells by the seashore."

Today, at 58, after a successful second career as a troubleshooter in the hotel industry, French has returned to Padre Island to see seashells, shirts, shark parts and seafood on South Padre Island Drive in Corpus Christi.

He's taking one more throw of the dice over an investment of nearly \$800,000 to see if his faith in Padre Island is justified.

The island, he says, has never failed to awe him. But neither has it always been hospitable.

He began collecting seashells when he was eight, during his first trip to Padre Island with his parents, Clifford Clarence and Ethel Byrd French, who ran Ethel's Blucher Street Cafe near downtown Corpus Christi.

The Frenches lived in the Six Points area when there was nothing but cotton fields from Louisiana Avenue to the Naval Air Station.

The Beachcomber says he can remember when, as a youth, he

would sneak out to the island, crossing the Laguna Madre at what is now Bird Island Basin, to find shell casings along what was then a gunnery range for the U.S. Navy.

"I'd come over in a row boat with a little putt-putt on it, from Red's Landing," French said in an interview with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "It was extremely dangerous for me to be there. Every now and then I could see them shooting the place up."

That's when French met Louis Enoch Raywalt, who was then overseer of a vast, privately-owned portion of Padre Island owned by Kansas City millionaire Albert R. Jones.

"I was 12 the first time Raywalt caught me," said French. "He caught me four times from 1941 to 1945. On the fourth time, he took me in his jeep and we began to talk about the island."

The island. The phrase is common among those who live it most people like Raywalt and French. To them, it is "The Island" in a way that it is not to tourists who "drive out to the island" for a day or two in the sand, surf and sun.

Raywalt had lived on Padre Island since 1925. By the time he met French, he had a generation's worth of knowledge stored from countless hours of combing the island's dunes and shoreline.

"Raywalt had a bait stand, and I'd go down there and ask him questions where to find the various sites, the Zachary Taylor campsite, the Singer and Dunn ranches," said French.

"Because of him and because of his expertise, I became seriously interested in treasure," he said.

French joined the Navy after he graduated from Corpus Christi High School in 1945. That career was short-lived, cut abruptly when a Japanese bomb blew French down a ventilator shaft. He was told he'd never walk again.

But a specialist in Galveston put French in a back brace for two years. The treatment succeeded, and French took the opportunity to earn a mortician's license in 1948.

Josh McDowell says that when he accepted Christ there was no bolt of lightning, he didn't sprout wings, and he didn't dash out to buy a harp. But in six months to a year his entire life was revolutionized.

Discover with us how your life can be revolutionized by Christ.

NORTHWESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH
A Southern Baptist Church
Located on Mockinbird Lane Between
Midland Drive and Midkiff Road.

9:45 AM Bible Study
6:00 PM Church Training
11:00 AM Morning Worship
7:00 PM Evening Worship

Church Calendar

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
3114 Travis St.
Jerry Olson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.: Worship service.

The New Covenant Worship and Praise Center
4001 W. Illinois
Ron Moore, Pastor
Services: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

APOSTOLIC

Christian Tabernacle
Six miles north of the Air Terminal on Highway 1788
953-0088 or 953-4284
J.A. Cunningham, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:30 p.m.: Worship service.
7:30 p.m.: Thursday, Bible Study.

First Apostolic
710 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Coates, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.: Bible study.
7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2308 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

New Bethany

511 S. Stonehill St.
E.B. Roberts, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' meetings.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
3128 Travis
Glen and Betty McArthur, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
611 S. Terrill St.
Bob Thurman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God

808 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. Raymond Schaeffer, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Temple Jerusalem

De Las Asambleas De Dios
1113 S. Belmont St.
Rev. Manuel Hernandez, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Templo Siloe Asamblea De Dios

807 S. Terrill St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST — INDEPENDENT

Cuthbert Avenue
3308 Cuthbert St.
954-5075
Richard E. Davis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Bible study.
7:30 p.m.: Wed., prayer meeting.

Faith Baptist Church

408 West Pine
James Higgins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Worship service.
6:30 p.m.: Wed. worship service.

Kelview Heights

Off North Big Spring at Schaeffer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson
9:00 a.m.: Service.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:45 p.m.: Bible training and graded classes.
6:30 p.m.: Wed. service.

Midland Baptist Temple

3001 N. A St.
Rev. David Piercy, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Parklea Baptist

2806 Franklin St.
Rev. Terry Cheatham, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Temple Baptist

4300 Thomson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hoffa, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Gospel Baptist Church

1808 W. Wall, space P203 (upstairs)
Mark J. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
7:45 p.m.: Wednesday night.

BAPTIST — MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1800 E. Golf Course Road
D.F. Johnson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training union.

Dellwood Baptist

West Ohio and Midland Sts.
James Bellamy, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Sun. Bible study.
7:30 p.m.: Wed. night service.

Macedonia Baptist

201 E. Carver St.
Rev. O.J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. Robert E. Latham
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training service.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church — ABA

3500 Ansett Drive
W.R. Simpson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST — OTHERS

Galilee Missionary

Fairgrounds Road
Rev. G.B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Goodwill Baptist

1808 S. Main St.
Rev. A.W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Grace Baptist

(Missionary Baptist)
2101 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J.G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greater New Hope

2400 E. New York St.
Rev. Joseph Williams, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Ideal Baptist

411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. Rase Gowans, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Layman's Bible

South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:55 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist

211 N. Tyler St.
Gerald Butler, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Jerusalem

1801 N. Carver St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

People's Protestant Missionary Baptist

1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. L.L. Martin, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primitive Baptist

411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J.E. Barrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Side Free Will

4031 W. Illinois St.
Danny Potter, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Church training service.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Alamo Heights

1305 Midland Drive
Rev. J.E. Meeks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. G.A. Meeks, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St.
D. Aubrey Knight, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Cotton Flat Baptist

Rankin Highway
Rev. Rose Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Crestview Baptist

3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth L. Hall, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Emmanuel Baptist

1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Pablo Garcia
8:45 a.m.: Radio program — KJBC.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Wed. prayer meeting.

Fannin Terrace

2800 Mogford St.
Rev. Ben Walker, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
Wednesday also; prayer meeting.

First Baptist

2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vostel, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.: Church training program.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greenwood Baptist

On Cloverdale Road next to Greenwood School
Ronald Hatcoat, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: GA, RA and Mission Friends Dr.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship and adult choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

Northeast Baptist Chapel

1 mile north of East Highway 90 on FM 1130 North
Brother Leonard Leftwich
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Church training.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Northwestern Baptist

Mockingbird Lane (Between Midkiff Road and Midland Drive)
James Aldridge, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Church training.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Ranchland Heights

Two miles south on Tower Road
Rex Ponder, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

South Memorial

1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J.W. Stovel, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio program.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Travis Baptist

1000 E. Gist St.
Roy R. Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1507 W. Kentucky St.
Bob Porterfield, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Church service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wilshire Park Baptist

801 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. Chris Osborne, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Worship service.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BIBLE CHURCH

Grace Chapel
Meeting at Mark Twain Inn.
694-3413
Frank Dennison, Teaching Elder
11:00 a.m.: Worship service.

Midland Bible Church

2800 North A St.
Rev. Philip R. Fast, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Community Bible Church

Services in rented facility at 4404 Commerce (corner of Midland Dr.)
697-9533 or 693-6572
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe
1001 N. Tyler St.
Rev. James R. Foelker, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Alan R. Brevitt, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses: 8:00 a.m. (Spanish), and 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4-6:30 p.m. Weekdays at 6:45 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic

206 North M St.
Rev. Fred Nawaraka, pastor
Rev. Don Hanson, Assistant pastor
Sunday Masses: 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
Weekday Masses: 8:30 and 9 a.m. and by appointment.

St. Stephens Catholic Church

4001 Neely Drive
Rev. Robert M. Kelly
Saturday Mass: 8:00 p.m.
Sun. Masses: 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland

2808 Neely St.
Robert E. Blazek, Associate Pastor
Bobby C. Duncan, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Family worship hour.
7:00 p.m.: Wed. Bible study.

CHRISTIAN — DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Hugh Riley, Minister
See Goodman, Director of Education
9:30 a.m.: Church School.
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship.

Memorial Christian Church

1001 Andrews Highway
Mark Ford, Minister
Gary E. Groves, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
4:30 p.m.: CH-RHO and CYF.
6:00 p.m.: Vespers service.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1221 W. Hicks St.
Harold Condra and Larry Hamilton, Pastors
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

5301 W. Thomson Drive
Rev. John Miller, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic services.

Church of God of the Seventh Day

500 E. Cowden St.
Joe V. Romero, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.
3:30 p.m.: Evening service.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1601 N. Terrill St.
Rev. W.C. Kanan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran

3800 Bluebird Lane
Loyal Schroeder, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Church service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

1001 W. Tennessee St.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Wed. meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

5206 N. Midland Drive
10:30 a.m.: Bible school.
10:15 a.m.: Worship.
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.: Wed. worship.

Church of Christ

North A and Tennessee Streets
David P. Wallace, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ramon U. Saenz, Minister
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ

3500 W. Golf Course Road
Douglas F. Parsons, Minister
8:15 a.m.: Service.
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Service.

Church of Christ, Eastside

611 S. Webster St.
Willie McIntosh, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Fairmont Park Church of Christ

3813 N. Midland Drive
Paul W. Hall, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Worship service.

Church of Christ, North Side

715 N. Lamesa Road
Dan Johnson, Minister
Collier McKenzie, Assistant Minister
9:00 a.m.: Bible study.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Benigno Tarango and Israel Peltino, Ministers
10:00 a.m.: Sunday morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
7:00 p.m.: Wed. worship.

Church of Christ, Westside

4410 W. Illinois St.
Al Jolly and Don Mitchell, Ministers
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greenwood Church of Christ

Clyde Smith, Minister
1 1/2 miles west of Greenwood School on Cloverdale Road
10:30 a.m.: Bible study.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Worship.
7:30 p.m.: Wed. Bible study.

Iglesia de Cristo

Eag. Lamesa Road y Louisiana
696-8785 or 337-1067
Domingos: 10 a.m. y 5 p.m.
Miércoles: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C.S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God

5300 Thomson Drive
Rev. M.R. Thomson
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Prophecy

5301 W. Thomson Drive
Rev. John Miller, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic services.



POSITIVE THINKING

Peace doesn't come from physical place

The time was three in the morning. The place, a white-pillared Southern mansion — the kind usually seen in movies about the Old South. The principal character was a businessman from a Northern city. Suffering from a nervous upset, he was staying in the home of his South Georgia friend in an attempt to find some peace and rest.

The visitor couldn't sleep. His mind kept whirling, still burdened with the tempo and tension of the life he had left behind in the North. Finally, after tossing restlessly for awhile, he got up and paced the floor. He stood by the open window

and looked out into the night.

A gleaming moon was sending its silvery beams through the tall pines, the moonlight falling softly on the lawns stretching beyond. The serene and glorious night was filled with the fragrance of flowers. The deep quiet was interrupted only by the far-off, muted barking of a dog. A little pool sparkled — the brightness of the moonlight reflected by the polished leaves of lily pads. It was truly a scene of beauty and peacefulness.

The disturbed man sadly contemplated this serenity and said to himself, "The whole world is filled with

peace, but there is no peace in me." He turned from the window and resumed his restless pacing around the room.

Then he noticed a little booklet and picked it up. He leafed through it and came to these words: "My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

The words fascinated him with their strange, melodic beauty. He read them aloud. They seemed to have a soft, healing touch. Somewhat quieted, he again stood at the window beholding the peace of the

natural world.

Then came one of those powerful insights that remodels lives. "I see it," he soliloquized. "The natural world is filled with peace, but there is reserved for the heart of man a deeper peace than that. I know now what has kept me from knowing this deeper peace. It isn't hard work or tension or worry; it's my wrong attitudes that have built up this nervous upheaval in my mind. I ask for that deeper peace. I can no longer live without it."

Suddenly there came to this man one of those experiences that can take place when a person really wants a better life. A strange quiet-

ness overcame him and with it deep drowsiness. Completely relaxed for the first time in months, he went back to bed and fell into a sound sleep. In succeeding days he sought and finally found peace of mind. He felt a sense of deep inward healing. Tension, stress, and strain subsided. His sleep became untroubled. When time came to return home, he went back North with the new and wonderful discovery that it is possible to live without strain.

This is a true story, and it is a needed story because so many people seem to be suffering from strain. Of course the conflicting currents of life, business, political, and interna-

tional affairs — and the noise and confusion in which many live add to stress. Yet more profoundly perhaps the causes of tension lie in our inner lives, in our anxieties, in our wrong attitudes and in our actions. It is in this personal area that real healing must take place.

How, then, may you live without strain? Here is a suggestion that can help. Every day, several times during the day, repeat and reflect upon these therapeutic words: "Peace I give unto you... Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Norman Vincent Peale is a columnist for Features Syndication.

White pastor leads black church

By MICHAEL PARKS
Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

RELIGION

MAMELODI, South Africa — When the Rev. Nico Smith walks through the dusty side streets of Mamelodi, children run up to him, grab his hand and chatter away.

That would not be an unusual welcome for almost any clergyman visiting his parishioners — but Smith is white, his congregation is black, and racial segregation is both the law of South Africa and the doctrine of the country's dominant Dutch Reformed Church, to which Smith belongs.

"Unless we are going to learn to accept one another and to acknowledge our interdependence as human beings and to work out a co-existence between blacks and whites," Smith said in a recent interview, "the future of South Africa will be one of fire and blood — and we are already seeing more and more of both. The church has a responsibility to prove and to demonstrate that there is an alternative to this apartheid system of racial separation."

SMITH'S VIEWS ARE not welcome in South Africa, least of all within his own deeply conservative denomination, where such attacks on the country's apartheid ideology are widely regarded by whites as communist subversion.

Smith, a former missionary and professor of theology, is offering a personal demonstration of his beliefs in accepting the pastorship of the Mamelodi Dutch Reformed Church and in recently getting government permission to live in his parish — the first white clergyman to live in a black township.

"What I hope will penetrate the minds of some people," he said, "is that not only will change have to occur in South African society, but that it must take place most of all on a personal level. To end this evil system (of apartheid), the hearts of men must be changed."

Smith already has begun a program to introduce whites to blacks by arranging for groups of four couples, two white and two black, to have dinner together once a month in each other's home.

"For many whites, this is the first time they have been in a black township and gone into a black home and eaten a meal with a black," Smith said, "and once it is done, it is a liberation for them. For blacks, it is usually the first time they have entered a white home through the front door, not the back, been invited into the sitting room and sat at a table with whites and had a normal conversation. They almost can't believe it really happened."

IN PRETORIA, the South African capital, more than 100 couples have been brought together in this way. Two similar organizations have been formed in Johannesburg, and others are being started elsewhere in what Smith hopes will become a national movement.

"Personal relations must be developed if political change is to come," Smith said. "This is only a small contribution to that goal, but it is still something that will help the individuals and benefit society."

Mamelodi, which lies just east of

Pretoria, is the capital's major black suburb. Smith's request to live there with his congregation, despite government regulations that whites live with whites and blacks with blacks, struck many here as bizarre.

"To most people here, it is very, very strange that I as a white would go to live in a black township," Smith said, "and it is even stranger that I should really want to do so."

"In the minds of whites, blacks and non-whites in general do not belong to our society, the dominant society, and if they don't belong to this society, they simply don't belong at all. And that, in a way, sums up apartheid."

AS A YOUNG MAN, Smith supported apartheid and cheered the rise of the National Party government of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners. Later, as a missionary and theologian, he concluded with other liberal clergymen that apartheid is both a heresy and a terrible sin. Now, as pastor of the Mamelodi congregation, he is working not only to end apartheid but also to help bridge the gap between the country's ruling whites and majority blacks.

Describing his spiritual odyssey, Smith said: "As a theologian, I believe that the essence of life, especially the Christian life, is to be a servant rather than a ruler, and I could not identify any longer with the protection of privileges for the Afrikaners, let alone the pseudo-theological basis for apartheid."

"But this was traumatic. I lost many of my friends. Among Afrikaners, I was regarded as a traitor to my people because I did not believe their interests were important enough to protect through such a system as apartheid. Within the church, some thought me a heretic, an apostate. My own relatives believed I had become a communist."

For an Afrikaner, Smith's ideas do sound radical. He thinks that South Africa began to go badly wrong in 1948, when the National Party came to power, promising to implement a program of racial separation that the Dutch Reformed Church had been seeking for almost 20 years. Moreover, he blames the church, to which 80 percent of the Afrikaners belong, for failing to check the growth of government power and to ensure justice here.

"The sad thing is that the church has taught for so long that different peoples are irreconcilable," Smith said. "This is taking the heart out of the Christian Gospel. Christ's coming to this world was to bring reconciliation of man and God, of man and man. Apartheid violates the heart of Christianity."

Although the Dutch Reformed Church began to preach racial separation as early as 1834 — basing its teachings on the biblical story of Ham, whose black sons were destined to be hewers of wood and drawers of water — the great impetus came from theologians who began to argue, in the 1920s and 1930s, that "God created people to be different and wanted them to retain the identities he gave them."

FROM THIS CAME the church's push for a ban on mixed marriages and interracial sexual relations, for strictly segregated housing, schools and community facilities and a whole program of "separate development."

Smith's energy these days, however, goes more to his work among Mamelodi's 130,000 residents than to the theological disputations he engaged in as a professor at Stellenbosch University, one of the country's top schools.

"I understand my ministry as trying to build bridges," Smith said. "Since coming back to work in the black community 2 1/2 years ago, I have become all the more aware of how divided and polarized a nation we have become under apartheid, and how dangerous this is."

"Whites and blacks are now totally alienated from one another. In South Africa today, we have four different worlds — white, black, Colored (mixed race) and Indian — each socially separated and segregated — alienated, actually — but economically interwoven. We work together but don't live together. We see each other daily but don't know each other...."

"Each morning, a black stream moves into the city (from Mamelodi) at 7 a.m., and during the day the city (Pretoria) is totally integrated. At 5 p.m., however, there is a huge black stream out again. Blacks work in offices, factories, homes, and yet whites never really talk to them, even to ask whether they are married, have a family, where they live, what they did on the weekend."

"There are housewives who don't know the family names of their maids, office managers who don't know whether their secretaries and clerks are married or single, factory foremen who cannot tell one black worker from another.... Instead of growing closer to one another, learning about one another, coming to respect one another, we developed in the totally opposite direction."

SMITH SAID THAT his point is proved by the fact that his decision to move from a white Pretoria suburb to the black township of Mamelodi was front-page news in South Africa after he received government approval. "What is so unusual about a pastor living in his parish to better serve his congregation?" he asked. "But in South Africa, it is the first time any white has lived with urban blacks."

Smith hopes for the eventual repeal of South Africa's Group Areas Act, which designates specific areas for whites, blacks, Indians and Coloreds and bars others from living or working there without permits. "In the long run, this aspect of apartheid will collapse, I believe, because it is unworkable," he said.

Smith said that he and his wife, Ellen, a former medical missionary who is now a child psychiatrist, decided to move to Mamelodi after reviewing their first two years' work with the congregation and concluding that despite all their efforts "we were still strangers, still outsiders here."

After deciding to move to Mamelodi — "it's not far, maybe three miles, just across the railroad tracks, but in another sense it is a world away" — he wrote to Piet Koornhof, who was then in charge of black affairs as the minister of cooperation and development, and after a 10-month wait received permission, presumably after the issue was discussed at the highest levels of the South African government.

Smith and his wife expect to move early next year after a new residence is built near the church.

"We want something that will fit in — not a palace among the poor," Smith said, "but the church council told me, 'Don't try to be poor like us; we want to get out of poverty ourselves.'"

A THIRD OF the estimated \$30,000 cost was contributed by the Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles this month. "Such generosity was very encouraging to us," Smith said. "It said to all of us that people do care, Americans care, about what we are attempting to do here."

In addition to preaching and administering the sacraments, Smith spends four evenings a week visiting the four-room "matchbox" homes of his 1,200 parishioners, a tradition of Dutch Reformed pastors.

"It is a wonderful experience to walk in those dusty streets, to see the children playing, to go into their homes, to sit with them and listen to their problems, to pray with them," Smith said.

"I sit down and ask about their lives — where they are from, how they came to the city, where they lived before, what work they do, about their parents and their children, about their jobs, about their children's schooling, about their problems. I am just asking and listening and not trying to tell them what to do. We Westerners have aggressive, problem-solving minds, but the African way of conversation is experiencing a situation.... And then we pray together."

"I come home after these evenings with a strange happiness, an elation almost, but also with a feeling of deep trauma as I realize that I am part of a system that has caused them a lot of suffering, and yet I am happy to have been there with them."

THESE CONTACTS have persuaded Smith of the inadequacy of the recent political reforms that gave a measure of power to South Africa's Coloreds and Indians but still excluded blacks — and left whites in control.

"Look at the new constitution, and you see that whites still call the tune," Smith said. "So where is the change?"

Smith's contacts have made him aware of the "bitter frustration and growing alienation" of South Africa's 11 million urban blacks.

"Black youth are acutely aware of the hopelessness of their situation, and that is why there is so much unrest today," Smith said. "I am afraid that soon the alienation will be so total that these youth will say, 'I no longer care what happens to me; I am going to strike out. Shoot me if you want, jail me if you want, because I don't care.'"

But until the Danbury Community Church can "get going," the main Presbyterian and Methodist church bodies will each pay \$2,500 a year to supplement Sunday collections.

"I think that they will, and already have, in Danbury become a solid congregation of people," said Lamberth. "I think that they will in that process find themselves enriched in both denominations."

CALVARY
Assembly of God
Church
Rev. Gayle Reeves
Sun. Morn 9:45
Wed. Night 7:30, Sun Night 7:00
908 S. Johnston 682-84731

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21 OAKRIDGE SQUARE

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Lecture set December 3

A visiting Christian Scientist keys here to Jesus' pronouncement, "The kingdom of God is within you." "This teaching," says Bruce Fitzwater of Portland, Ore., "has profound practical implications for the way we live, the way we view our world and our ability to help others."

The lecture on "Sowing and Reaping: A Biblical Model for Individual Growth," is scheduled for noon at the Midland Hilton Ballroom, corner of Main Street and Wall Avenue.

Fitzwater resigned from an academic career which included teaching western civilization at the Chinese University of Hong Kong to devote his full-time efforts to the public healing practice of Christian Science. He is a member of the denomination's Board of Lecturers.

The congregation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Midland, is sponsoring the lecture, which is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided at the Christian Science Church, Tennessee Avenue and North C Street.

Russian brothers to sing

Peter and Nikolai Pankratz will be the special guests at the Midland Foursquare Church, 415 Alta Ave., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

They began singing in an underground church in their native Russia, where often they had to walk six to seven miles to catch a train and travel all night to reach a church.

The Soviet Union these brothers remember is not that by most American tourists. For more than 18 years, the two lived in various cities and regions of the USSR as their parents attempted to migrate to Germany with their six children.

After moving to Germany and singing in German churches, they were offered scholarships to a Bible institute in New York.

When asked about returning, Peter Pankratz says, "I wouldn't live anywhere else. The freedom here is just incredible. Already, I have traveled all over this country just for the joy of being able to do so."

The two perform throughout the United States.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's performance.

Parish workers to meet

The monthly meeting of Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

home of Rene Long, 3808 Crestline Ave.

Lael Cordes will present the topic on adoption through Lutheran Social Services of Texas. The program is planned in conjunction with November being adoption month. Doni Ragan will serve as co-hostess and also give the closing prayer.

The group is affiliated with the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League, an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Concert benefits hospice

Shelley Chapin will perform at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The performance is sponsored by Hospice of Midland in honor of National Hospice Month.

Ms. Chapin is director of Pine Cove Outreach, Tyler. She is credited with several musical and video publications, has conducted seminars throughout the United States and abroad and is host for "Solo," a weekly program on KTVN, Tyler, and KCBJ, Dallas.

The public is invited to attend.

Communion service set

The Rev. Jean Pierre Mesheux, archdeacon of the Diocese of the Southwest of the American Anglican Church, will celebrate Holy Communion for St. Paul's American Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Dec. 2.

Services are held in the chapel of Ellis Funeral Home. The 1928 Book of Common Prayer is used by the congregation for all services.

'Thanks Living' planned

Midland's First Assembly of God will have a Thanks Living program at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Special speaker will be Vickie Brown. The program will be held in the church's fellowship hall.

Each woman is asked to bring a dessert. A nursery attendant will be provided.

Unity of West Texas will present program in Basin

The Rev. Marianne Bowers will be guest speaker for Unity of West Texas at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Airport Executive Motel, 100 Airport Plaza, in the Hospitality Room.

Ms. Bowers is minister of Unity of San Angelo. Her lesson-sermon will be "And Now a Word From Our Sponsor...."

A graduate of the Unity Ministerial School, Unity Village, Mo., she was ordained in June 1980. She has served the Unity Church in San Angelo since then.

She is a cum laude graduate of Purdue University, a member of the American Association of University

Women, the International New Thought Alliance, the National Association of Female Executives and the International Platform Association. A freelance writer and editor, she is listed in "Notable Women of Texas" and the most recent edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Unity of West Texas is a study group operating under the auspices of the Association of Unity Churches, Unity of San Angelo and the Unity School of Christianity, producers of "The Word from Unity," a program on national television, and publishers of "The Daily Word," a monthly guide to prayer and meditation.

A question and answer session will follow the program. For more information call 684-7427 or 687-6523.

Merger reflects trend among small churches

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When the tiny Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Danbury folded a year ago, their congregations got together to form a church that would cross denominational lines.

The merger of the two struggling congregations reflects a trend among small churches with dwindling memberships, religious leaders say.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said the Rev. James Mauldin of Mount Airy. "It is not only a practical idea in good stewardship, it's just good theology in that we are one in Christ.... This is a powerful witness, I think."

Mauldin, 46, is pastor-designate of

the Danbury Community Church, a union of the two churches that were close to collapsing because they could no longer afford to operate separately.

Located in a Stokes County community of some 150 people, about 120 miles northwest of Raleigh, the church's 30 or so members met to find a way to continue worship services and Sunday school classes, Mauldin said. They eventually decided to form a union church.

The new church won final approval for the merger from the Concord Presbytery, the governing body of Presbyterian churches in Piedmont and western North Carolina counties.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the USA also has approved the merger. The General Conference of the United Methodist Church adopted new bylaws allowing for such unions.

Mauldin said Danbury church members will keep their separate identities as Presbyterians and Methodists but would form a single congregation. The Presbyterian minister said the church's pastor would rotate, with the next one being Methodist.

Since there are few differences in the worship services and the teachings of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Mauldin said, the union should be smooth.

UNITY OF WEST TEXAS

Rev. Marianne Bowers.

Guest Minister

Executel-100 Airport at Hwy. 80
Sunday, Nov. 11 - 9:30 A.M.



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An Invitation To Share In The Excitement Of A Church With Life

First Assembly of God

"The Believer's Worship Center"

SUNDAY
Hour of discovery 9:30 A.M.
Hour of Worship 10:30 A.M.
Hour of Praise 6:00 P.M.

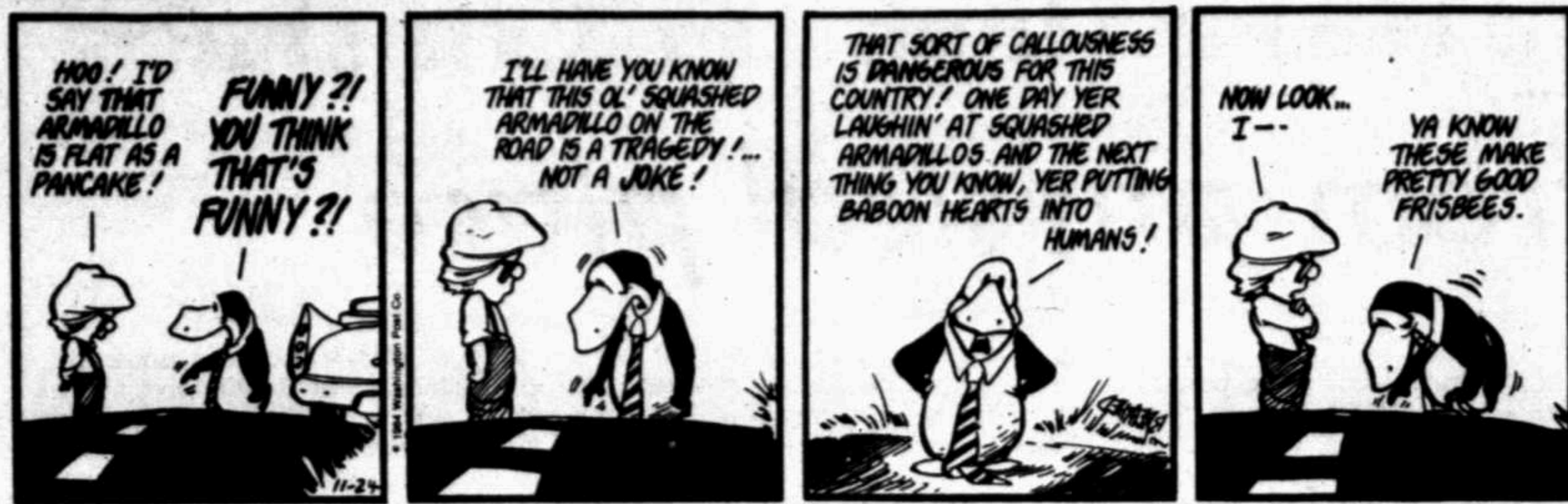
WEDNESDAY
Believer's meeting, for the entire family 7:30 P.M.

100 W. Wadley 684-4613



Raymond Schaeffer
Pastor

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, November 25, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

"Fantasy Island's" Ricardo Montalban, singer Tina Turner, Kathryn Crosby, "Joltin' Joe" Dimaggio, John F. Kennedy Jr. and the Boston Red Sox' Chico Walker celebrate birthdays today. Also born on this date: Pope John XXIII and industrialist Andrew Carnegie. Be more discriminating when choosing your confidants. Sharing a family or professional secret with someone untrustworthy could cause heartache. A happy surprise awaits you next month. Put on your thinking cap and you will make magnificent business and financial progress. Romance picks up steam over the Christmas holidays. Be sure partner shares your high ideals and commitment to family life. Physical attraction alone will not suffice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day to get together with friends and relatives. A newcomer inspires you to do your best. Married couples draw closer together. Postpone making any financial decisions. A change in lifestyle proves welcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home and family are more important than ever. Put aside your personal plans to accommodate loved

ones. Domestic changes can be made if they have mate's approval. Romance is a source of inspiration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A social event offers you a chance to renew old ties. Make a special effort to remember the names of new people you meet; you might want to contact them soon. Curb spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plan activities you and your loved ones can enjoy together. Questions raised by a family member should be answered immediately. Travel is best postponed. Do your visiting over the phone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get together with close friends or relatives today. They could have valuable information to share. Avoid financial losses by being more conservative in business. Reduce spending. Entertain at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are only interested in the company of one person today! Mate or partner plays a major role in your happiness or success. A phone call helps you make a wise decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A surprise visitor will add a touch of glamour to your day. Do not let a conflict with mate or partner mar your happiness. Try to find an

intelligent compromise. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others are eager for your company. A social outing or family gathering need not be expensive. Mate or new companion can be a source of inspiration. Date a Leo!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Problems with a relationship begin to disappear. Financial pressures ease. A fortunate trend is seen in business. Your patience serves you well when dealing with a headstrong teenager.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New friendships are featured. Reading the newspaper gives you fresh employment leads. Go over your wardrobe and choose what to wear for an important meeting or interview. Romance looks just fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Juggle your financial obligations if necessary, but make certain to pay bills on time. Stubbornness can be a plus or a minus depending on how you play your cards. Time things right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The financial outlook improves thanks to the intervention of a close relative. Try not to be so set in your ways. A Capricorn makes an unusual request; grant it!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

hold:
♦3 ♠Q109754 ♦A65 ♣972
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could

decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make checks payable to News-paperbooks.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

RUJEMP

LOGWA

EMFAR

CLEOIL



I asked a gardener what to plant in an area that gets too much sun, no rain and has clay soil. He replied, "How about a FLAGPOLE?"

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

I asked a gardener what to plant in an area that gets too much sun, no rain and has clay soil. He replied, "How about a FLAGPOLE?"

Jump - Aglow - Frame - Collie - FLAGPOLE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Godzilla back to smash Tokyo just in time for Christmas

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's best-known movie monster is back in a new blockbuster, breathing fire and tearing Tokyo apart just in time for Christmas.

It's been 30 years since the giant lizard-like Godzilla first lurched across the silver screen, tearing up the Ginza and crushing commuter trains in his scaly paws. It's been nine years since his last appearance, when he was cast as a friendly monster fighting on mankind's side.

Not only is the newest Godzilla a monster among monsters — appearing through the screen's magic to be 264 feet high, 99 feet taller than

before — but he's also a villain again. This \$10 million creature feature, which opens Dec. 15 with a cast of thousands, will pit East against West and bring the world to the brink of nuclear conflict.

In the first film, Godzilla was aroused from the ocean deep by a hydrogen bomb test. This time, according to Masaru Yabe, a film producer for Toho Co. Ltd., the 110 million-year-old lizard is awakened from his antediluvian slumber by a volcanic eruption. He wades ashore and attacks a nuclear power station where, by feeding on plutonium, he becomes (yikes!) more powerful.

Later he wreaks havoc on Tokyo, leveling the newest department stores in the downtown Ginza district and then zeroing in on skyscrapers in the Shinjuku entertainment area where many cinema houses doubtless will be showing the film.

Godzilla also finds the opportunity to attack both U.S. and Soviet nuclear submarines, and advance publicity shots show the thunder-lizard battling down surface-to-air missiles and making confetti out of U.S. Air Force F-16 jets.

"A bad Godzilla is stronger," Yabe said. "Anyway, Godzilla's so big he'd

crush everything wherever he went, whether he was good or not."

The monster — which the Japanese call "Gojira," a combination of "gorilla" and "kujira," or whale — first appeared in 1954 in the movie bearing his name.

According to the movie company, some 65 million Japanese have seen the 15 Godzilla films, including "Godzilla Strikes Back," "Son of Godzilla" and "Godzilla vs. Megalo." "We have about 35,000 members," says Sayuri Takano, director of the movie company's Godzilla fan club. "But we expect 50,000 before the

end of the year."

"Godzilla is truly, deeply rooted in Japan," says Shuichi Goto, 32, who works for a handbag sales company and has been an avowed Godzilla nut since age two. "There haven't been enough chances for children to see Godzilla, and Japan's youth need to get in touch with this part of their heritage."

The new movie has a cast of 2,300 people, but the real star is a \$420,000 computerized "Cybot Godzilla" standing nearly 17 feet tall and weighing 1.2 tons. Made of urethane rubber and con-

taining 3,000 parts, the robot is a technological tour de force, rolling its eyes, baring its fangs and belching flames.

Some scenes are done, as in previous films, with a man in a Godzilla suit, and there also is a scaly foot that is 15 yards long.

The new film's advance hoopla already has generated a spinoff market worth an estimated \$230 million, with at least 129 products including Godzilla models, video games, chewing gum and inflatable plastic Godzilla coat hangers. One elaborate statue sells for \$200.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS IS A STORY ABOUT EVERYTHING."

HEATHCLIFF



"WE'VE STRUCK AN ICEBERG, MATEYS!"

MARMADUKE



"And this is Marmaduke at two weeks."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"The trees around here are really OLD, Granddad. Bet some of 'em are over 30 or even 40."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Nureyev's appearance protested

BERLIN (AP) — Two soloists of the Soviet Bolshoi Ballet Company have canceled a West Berlin performance to protest an appearance by Soviet defector Rudolf Nureyev at the same festival, a city official said Friday.

Nadezhda Pavlova and Vladislav Gordeyev were scheduled to dance the leading roles today in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake during the Berlin International Ballet Week.

West Berlin Senate spokesman Winfried Fest said the two artists decided to boycott the performance because Nureyev was scheduled to perform at the festival Sunday with the Paris Grand Opera. Nureyev, who defected to the West in 1961, is director of the Paris Opera's ballet company.

Fest quoted Gos-Concert, a state-run agency that acts as agent for Soviet artists, as saying the stars canceled because Soviet dancers do not participate in shows that include Nureyev.

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Singer Engelbert Humperdinck was released from a Long Island hospital Friday but canceled his show for the night at the Westbury Music Fair.

The singer, who collapsed before his scheduled performance Wednesday night, "has some residual swelling of his windpipes, and to perform tonight would risk permanent damage," said Dr. Stuart G. Selkin, a consulting throat doctor for the fair.

Selkin said Humperdinck probably would be able to perform Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sharon Resler, a spokeswoman for Massapequa General Hospital, said Humperdinck was released at about 2:45 p.m.

The singer's publicist, Dawn Bridges, said a preliminary diagnosis indicated he suffered from "a bronchial infection and extreme fatigue."

The singer missed Wednesday night's show, which would have been the second in his Westbury stand, and also canceled his Thanksgiving Day appearance.

HOUSTON (AP) — Heart surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey "couldn't be doing better" and was moved out of intensive care just over a day after he underwent surgery for a bleeding ulcer, a hospital spokeswoman said.

DeBakey, 76, who in 1963 implanted the first mechanism to assist a heart in pumping, underwent surgery Wednesday night and was moved out of intensive care Friday morning, said spokeswoman Susan Russel.

"He is good condition and is progressing beautifully," Miss Russel said. "He is awake, alert and talking, and his physicians are delighted with his progress."

During the operation, doctors confirmed an earlier diagnosis of a benign ulcer in the duodenum, the upper section of the intestine that joins the stomach, Miss Russel said. He was hospitalized Saturday for what was described as an "intestinal upset."

DeBakey, chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine, has performed more than 60,000 operations in his 50-year career. He performed his first heart transplant since 1970 last February. From August 1968 to early 1970, he performed 12 transplants, but stopped because only two of those patients survived more than four months.

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven books by William Burroughs, including a 1951 novel about life in the homosexual underground that was too controversial to be published then, will be brought out over the next five years by Viking Penguin.

Burroughs, who won fame with "Naked Lunch" in 1959, most recently published "The Place of Dead Roads" early this year.

The new books also include "The Western Lands," a novel Burroughs still is working on, scheduled for publication in 1986, and "Interzone," scheduled for 1987, which was written before "Naked Lunch."

Man breaks ostrich-egg eating record

OUTDSHOORN, South Africa (AP) — Johan "Cowboy" Goussard of Outdschoorn claimed a world record Friday for eating a single egg in 16 minutes, 48.27 seconds — an ostrich egg, that is, weighing 3.74 pounds.

Goussard prepared for the event by not eating Thursday. He washed the hard-boiled egg down with milk, and afterward said he was prepared to defend his title, the South African Press Association reported.

SAPA said the previous record was set three weeks ago by Guy

Hobbs of London, England, who ate an ostrich egg in 43 minutes, 44.85 seconds.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Most people observed Thanksgiving with a roast turkey gobble, but one Richmond couple had a new little Gobbler.

Rheanna Nicole Gobbler was born at 10:59 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, one day ahead of schedule.

"You know, we really didn't think

about the chance of her being born on Thanksgiving until my wife went into labor," said the child's father, Ken Gobbler.

Mother Lisa Gobbler was in labor for eight hours before giving birth to the 7½-pound girl.

Gobbler said he knows his daughter will be teased about her name, but "she'll get used to it."

"She looks like a baby," Mrs. Gobbler said. "She doesn't look like a turkey."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 White-elephant source
- 6 Essence
- 10 Dolorous
- 13 "The face in the misty light"
- 14 Globe segment
- 15 Last of "The Alexandria Quartet"
- 17 "The Little"
- 20 Not so hot
- 21 Impaired
- 22 Abby's sister
- 25 "The Illiad" et al.
- 28 Annuity: Fr.
- 29 Star parts
- 31 Raise one's voice
- 33 Cash ending
- 34 Dorothy's dog
- 35 Mod hairdos
- 37 "Little"
- 42 Morn homonym
- 43 Rounded lump
- 46 Woody's "Zelig" costar
- 49 Principle
- 51 Well-turned joint?
- 52 Soul
- 54 Movies' Charlie Chan
- 56 Match part
- 57 Geologists' prefix
- 59 Soft drink
- 61 "O Little"
- 67 Hose blemish
- 68 Gala
- 69 Emulate Etna
- 70 Hurricane center
- 71 Leap
- 72 Duke or Day

- 6 Jargon
- 7 Somewhat: Suffix
- 8 Pablo's aunt
- 9 Biblical verb
- 10 Cross the plate
- 11 Old boys
- 12 Cancel
- 16 Viper
- 18 Medium's gift, for short
- 19 Package
- 22 Ht.
- 23 Prefix with classic
- 24 Brussels-based org.
- 26 Swimmer's challenge
- 27 Davenport
- 30 Coed's quarters
- 32 Coffee container
- 36 Indicator
- 38 Hot item?
- 39 Cry's partner
- 40 Pisa's river
- 41 Part of B.P.O.E.
- 44 Bravo's cousin

DOWN

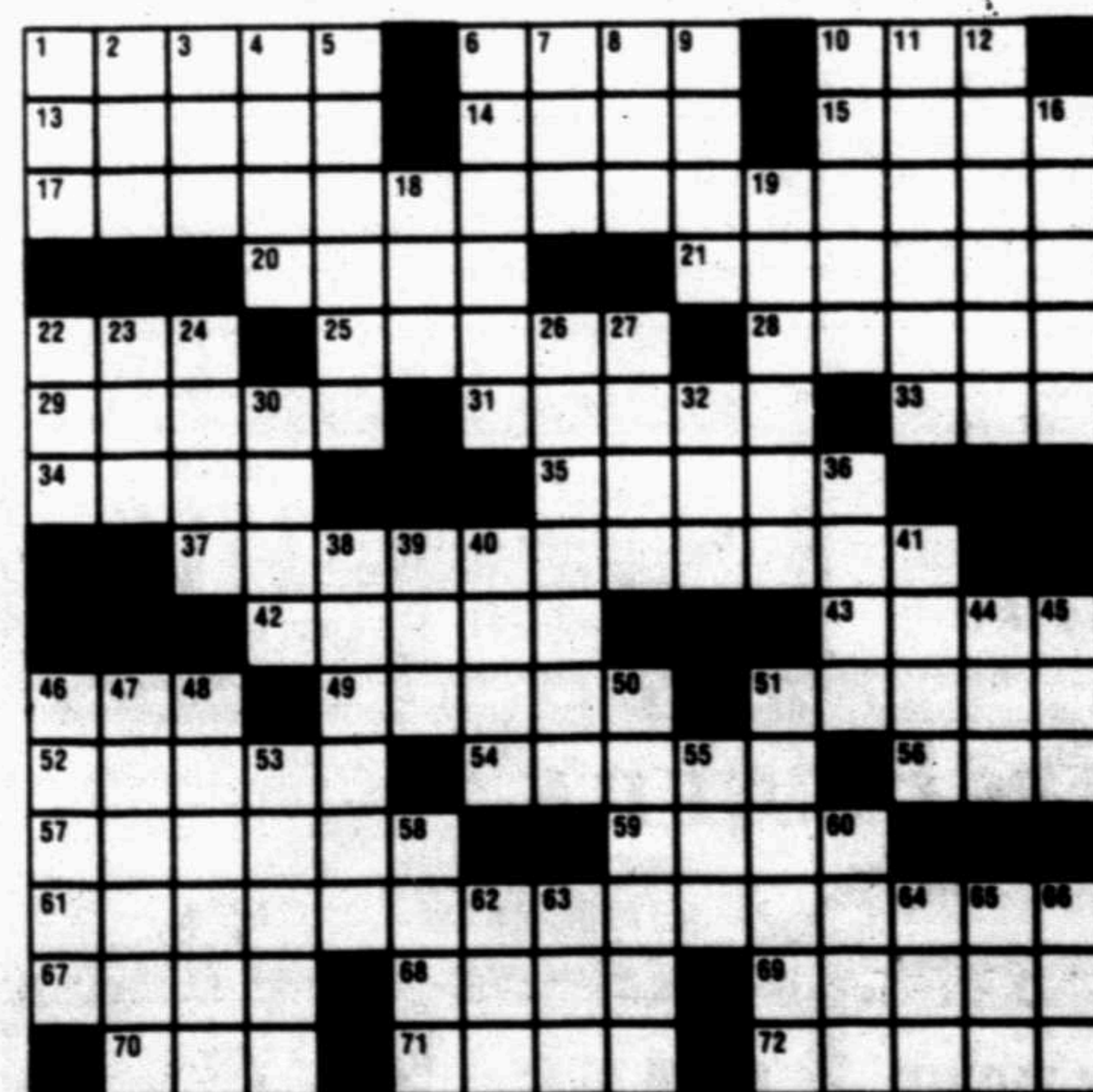
- 1 Pub quaff
- 2 Sunbather's goal
- 3 Liner's helper
- 4 Rainbow goddess
- 5 Light boats

- 45 Play the horses
- 46 Spars
- 47 Recite
- 48 Plane's route
- 50 Wine glass
- 51 Confused
- 53 Dog's problem
- 55 Japanese theater
- 58 Doubtful
- 60 Dynamic prefix
- 62 Spelling contest
- 63 Airline abbr.
- 64 Chariot racer
- 65 Prefix with center
- 66 Range: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TORE STET SFAX
IRED SARRE EIRE
SETSONFIRE CRIN
BEEN TRUETO
CABBIES SEARCH
AWAITS BARTER
MALLS BITES ASH
ERLE OARED OCTO
LES AVERS MAKES
OATERS COHERE
OFFERS MATURES
RIFLES BENI
ALIA LINEOFFICE
BERM IRATE ICON
IDEE DAIS REED

11/24/84



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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1984 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SIN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	CBN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
7:00	Wolf Rock TV Superfriends	Shirt Tales Get Along	Snorks Pink Panther	El Chapulin Burbojas	Write Course Literature	Fly Fishing SportsCenter	Paper Chase Movie	Wrestling Chaparral	Robert Schuller	Westbrook Sat. Night
8:00	Orbit's Turbo Teen	Muppets Dungeons	Smurfs	Foro	Amer. Gov't Amer. Gov't	Business Times	"High Cost Of Loving"	Wrestling	J. Robinson The Lesson	Alive Together
9:00	Dragon's Lair Scooby Doo	P. Position	Alvin	Loco Poppy Cosas	Sesame Street	Pocket Billiards	Movie: "Penelope"	Movie: "A Man Toddler Gospel Ball	Coco Kid Movie	Toddler Gospel Ball
10:00	Mexico Tezano	Supercade Bugs Bunny	Kidd Video Mr. T	Movie: "Somos Del	Mister Rogers The Mimi	SuperBouts Of The 70s	Alone	Movie: "Down Dakota Way"	Key Junction Kids Prase	
11:00	ABC Weekend American	Pink Panther Campus Rev	Spider-Man	Otro Laredo	Society SportsCenter College	Movie: "Superman	College Football	Laredo	The Lord I Way Game	
12:00	Bandstand Music City	Football Arkansas	Manana Today PBA Bowling	Estrellas Musica	Amer. Story Amer. Story	Basketball NFL	SEC Game	Movie: "California	Real Videos Sports Mag.	
1:00	Nash Music Generation	At SMU	Futbol SportsWorld	Inter.	Amer. Gov't Amer. Gov't	Moments Billiards	Movie: "The Right	Way" Call Of West	I Choose Life Solo Act	
2:00	SportsBeat College	College	Golf	national	Business Business	Top Rank Boxing	Movie: "The Right	Cimarron	Movie	Deal World Sermons
3:00	Football	Football	Skims Game	Cachun Hogar	Own Image	Own Image	Strip	Wyatt Earp	Bible	Westbrook
4:00				Furia	Behavior Behavior		O. Wilson Motorweek	Tram	Melody Mtn. Dottie Rambo	
5:00			Solid Gold	Charytin	2nd Century 2nd Century	SportsCenter NFL Game	Movie: "Stroker	Movie: "Oklahoma	Movie: "Glory"	Felicidad Zola Levitt
6:00	Country Music Eyes Of Texas	News Tom Landry	Hee Haw	Leonela	Newton Sneak Pre.	Scoreboard College	Ace	High Chaparral	Laramie	Gloria A Dios
7:00	T.J. Hooker	Airwolf	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Movie: "Adventure De	All Creatures Great & Small	Football	Movie: "Superman	Movie: "Oklahoma	Movie: "Glory"	Felicidad Zola Levitt
8:00	Love Boat	Mike Hammer	Off The Wall People Poll	Un Nino Y Un Caballo	Movie: "All The		Movie: "Crude"		Robert Schuller	
9:00	Cover Up	Partners In Crime	El Mundo Del Box	King's Men		Paper Chase: Second Year	High	Spy	Richard Hogue	
10:00	News Wrestling	News Fantasy	News Night Videos	Lucha	Neighbors Butterflies	Football Rpt. SportsCenter	Movie: "Escape	Chaparral Night	David Putnam J. Ankerberg	Love Special
11:00	Movie: Island Big		Libre Movie: "Los Amores De Marieta"	David Susskind		Football	2000	Tracks Night	Ministry Children	Together Greg Laurie
12:00	"Play It Again Sam"	Valley	Star Search				"Rumble Fish"	Tracks	Running Out Of Time	Forerunner Laughing

High Heeled Women keep stepping out

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They turn up in the darndest places — books, television commercials, soap operas, nightclubs. But the High Heeled Women are hardly an American institution.

If they were, they'd be an insane asylum.

This unstrung quartet — Tracey Berg, Cassandra Danz, Mary Fulham and Arleen Sorkin — has been performing together in Manhattan clubs since 1978, breaking up audiences with routines they write and choreograph that include impersonations, songs, satires and even a take-off of Busby Berkeley movies.

"We get discovered about every six months," Miss Sorkin said in an interview. "Big stars come see us and say, 'You girls are terrific, and we say, 'Oh, really? We just started together.'"

Even if you've never seen their act, you probably know them from the book "Jane Fonda's Workout Book." And you might remember their faces from TV commercials or bit parts in such movies as "Tootsie" and "Trading Places."

They also are regulars on Lynn Redgrave's "The Weight Watchers Magazine Show" on cable TV. And Miss Sorkin plays Calliope Jones on

NBC's daytime soap, "Days of Our Lives."

But the High Heeled Women really click when the lights go down, the audience grows quiet and the four strut onstage in black dresses slit up the thigh and — what else? stiletto shoes.

They segue into a rap number, "For White Girls Who Have Considered Analysis When Electrolysis Is Enuff" — a parody of a Broadway play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rain-bow Is Enuff."

They chant:

"We live in condo bondage,
"We never miss a meal."
"But no one ever asks about
"The pain which white girls feel."

They also do Tarzan movies, in which Miss Berg plays a screeching Cheeta and Miss Sorkin a troubled Jane.

"Tarzan and I had a terrible fight," Jane confides to Cheeta. "All I said was 'Tarzan, help me fix the place up, hang a few vines. You live here, too.'"

"And he said, 'Jane better watch step. Name not on lease. Treehouse going co-op.'"

ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Berg, who was born in Nanuet, N.Y., Miss Fulham, who is from Boston and Miss Sorkin, who grew up in Washington, met in Boston when they were drama majors in college — they won't say just how long ago that was.

"We're older than Brooke Shields but younger than Joan Collins," Miss Danz said.

Miss Danz is from Brooklyn.

The idea for the High Heeled Women wasn't born until 1978 when they all did standup acts at a Manhattan club called Once Upon a Stove. Their first performance together came a year later.

Then TV producer Ernest Chambers saw them perform. At the time, Chambers was hoping to launch a new variety show starring all women.

"So we signed with (a talent agency), which at that point in our careers seemed like a big deal," Miss Sorkin recalled. "And we were so cheesy back then that we went to sign the contract in our costumes. We thought, 'This way, they'll remember us.'"

The agency made some tantalizing

promises, Miss Sorkin said. "They told us, 'We're going to have High Heeled Women dolls, High Heeled Women comic books, High Heeled Women movies, magazines, shoes.' So we couldn't sign fast enough," she said.

"So the outcome of the story is that all-girl show that Ernie Chambers wanted to do was done by the Mandrell Sisters," Miss Fulham said. "And they did a wonderful job."

But when the High Heeled Women look back, it's never in anger.

They can laugh about the early days when they'd invite friends again and again to see the act, just so the house would look full.

"But even your best friends can't laugh at a joke after hearing it for the 18th time," Miss Danz said.

These days, it's their talent and reputation that fill the house each Saturday night when they perform at the Greene Street Cafe.

The quartet has a book coming out in the spring "about motherhood in the '80s — the latest fad," said Miss Danz, who refused to divulge more.

They also have an upcoming college tour, and were in Florence, Italy, this month at an international comedy contest. They have also just finished a treatment for a screen-play.

It's not 'Star Wars,' but 'Ewok Adventure' enchanting

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Although "The Ewok Adventure" — George Lucas' first TV movie — is more stepson than sequel to "Star Wars," it is an enchanting fantasy-adventure for young children and all parents who wish they could be young again.

The Ewoks, those pint-size, fuzzy creatures who helped save the day

in Lucas' "Return of the Jedi," have been rewarded with their own movie on ABC Sunday night.

"If people come to this thinking it's the fourth 'Star Wars,' they'll be disappointed," said producer Tom Smith. "It's really sort of a side trip."

"The Ewok Adventure" is based on a story by Lucas, mastermind of the "Star Wars" trilogy and executive producer of the Indiana Jones

epic adventures. Lucas is listed as executive producer of "The Ewok Adventure."

Smith said the film's budget was about twice that of a typical television movie, which would make it about \$4 million. He said it's scaled down in size and scope, and made for TV, because Lucas didn't want to spend three years on the project.

The Thanksgiving weekend broadcast should provide a needed boost

for ABC, which has sunk to No. 3 in the ratings and, uncharacteristically, has very few miniseries and special events as bailouts. The film was offered to all three networks, but Smith said ABC won the bidding with its "tremendous enthusiasm."



AP Laserphoto

3-D tattoo

Marilyn Gatewood, of Springfield, Mo., wears 3-D glasses and displays the 3-D tattoo on her back. The tattoo, entitled "Homage to Marilyn Monroe," was done by New York City tattoo artist Joseph P. O'Sullivan, also known as Spider Webb. The double image is tattooed in blue and red and, when viewed through 3-D glasses, produces the illusion of a third dimension.

American hits nominated for British awards

LONDON (AP) — Two American hits, "42nd Street" and "Pump Boys and Dinettes," have been nominated for best musical in the first annual Olivier Awards honoring achievement in British theater, opera and dance.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Starlight Express" received five nominations, including one for best musical and two for designer John Napier, who earlier worked with Webber on "Cats."

Now in its fifth year on Broadway, the toe-tapping musical "42nd Street" won a double nomination for American lead Clare Leach, for actress of the year in a musical and most promising newcomer of the year.

The Society of West End Theaters, sponsors of the awards, announced the names of 79 nominees in 20 categories last Friday. Named after Sir Laurence Olivier, the awards for the 1983-84 season will be announced Dec. 9 at London's Theater Royal in Drury Lane, where "42nd Street" has been playing since August.

Ian McKellan, a Tony winner for "Amadeus" on Broadway in 1981, was nominated for actor of the year in a revival for his work in "Wild Honey," Michael Frayn's adaptation of Chekhov's "Platonov."

Frayn, the author of the hit farce "Noises Off," was nominated for play of the year for his four-character drama, "Benefactors," which will run on Broadway this spring.

Glenda Jackson was nominated for "Strange Interlude," which will open on Broadway in February. Ian Charleson and Julie Walters were nominated for their performances in "Fool for Love," by Sam Shepard.

Athol Fugard's "Master Harold...and the Boys," which had a critically acclaimed run on Broadway two years ago, was cited for

leading actor John Kani and supporting actor Ramolao Makhene.

A full list of nominees follows:

— Musical of the Year: "42nd Street," "The Hired Man," "Pump Boys and Dinettes," "Starlight Express"

— Actor of the Year in a Musical: Paul Clarkson, "The Hired Man"; Tim Flavin, "On Your Toes"; David Kernan, "The Ratepayers' Iolanthe"; Lon Satton, "Starlight Express"

— Actress of the Year in a Musical: Julia Hills, "The Hired Man"; Clare Leach, "42nd Street"; Natalia Makarova, "On Your Toes"; Sheila White, "Little Me"

— Outstanding Achievement of the Year in Musicals: Howard Goodall for his music for "The Hired Man," John Napier designer of "Starlight Express," Ned Sherrin for the conception of "The Ratepayers' Iolanthe," "Starlight Express" for overall impact of the production.

— Play of the Year: "Benefactors," "Master Harold...and the Boys," "Poppie Nongena," "Rat in the Skull"

— Actor of the Year in a Revival: Miles Anderson, "Life Is a Dream"; Emrys James, "A New Way to Pay Old Debts"; Peter McNery, "The Devils"; Ian McKellan, "Wild Honey."

— Actress of the Year in a Revival: Glenda Jackson, "Strange Interlude"; Vanessa Redgrave, "The Aspern Papers"; Juliet Stevenson, "Measure for Measure"; Zoe Wanamaker, "Twelfth Night."

— Actor of the Year in a New Play: Ian Charleson, "Fool for Love"; Brian Cox, "Rat in the Skull"; John Kani, "Master Harold...and the Boys"; Michael Pennington, "Strider"; The Story of a Horse."

— Actress of the Year in a New Play: Brenda Blethyn, "Benefactors"; Julie Covington, "Tom and

Viv"; Thuli Dumakude, "Poppie Nongena"; Julie Walters, "Fool for Love."

— Actor of the Year in a Supporting Role: Ramolao Makhene, "Master Harold...and the Boys"; Richard O'Callaghan, "Twelfth Night"; Edward Petherbridge, "Strange Interlude"; Timothy Spall, "Saint Joan."

— Actress of the Year in a Supporting Role: Clare Higgins, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Sophie Mcgina, "Poppie Nongena"; Zoe Wanamaker, "The Time of Your Life"; Marcia Warren, "Stepping Out."

— Most Promising Newcomer of the Year: Tim Flavin, "On Your Toes"; Henry Goodman, "The Comedy of Errors"; Elsa Joubert, Sandra Kotze and Hilary Blecher, "Poppie Nongena"; Clare Leach, "42nd Street."

— Comedy of the Year: "Gymnast Vicar," "Intimate Exchanges," "Two Into One," "Up 'n' Under."

— Comedy Performance of the Year: Lavinia Bertram, "Intimate

Exchanges"; Maureen Lipman, "See How They Run"; Leonard Rossiter, "Loot"; Michael Williams, "Two Into One."

— Director of the Year: John Barton, "Life Is a Dream"; Michael Blakemore, "Benefactors"; Christopher Morahan, "Wild Honey"; Adrian Noble, "The Comedy of Errors."

— Designer of the Year: John Gunter, "Wild Honey"; John Napier, "Starlight Express"; Carl Toms, "The Aspern Papers"; Voytek with Michael Levine, "Strange Interlude."

— Outstanding New Opera Production of the Year: "La Calisto" (Opera Factory/London Sinfonietta), "From the House of the Dead" (Welsh National Opera), "The Rape of Lucretia" (English National Opera), "The Sicilian Vespers" (English National Opera).

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Amadeus (PG)
2:00 5:00 8:00
Teachers (R)
1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
Night of the Comet (PG13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BELLINGHAM BLVD. & LOOP 250
Just the Way (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Country (PG)
4:30 7:30 9:20
Never Ending Story (PG)
12:30 2:30
All of Me (PG)
5:30 7:30 9:30
Muppets (G)
1:30 3:30
Oh God You Devil (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

MUPPETS
1:30-3:30
THE NEVER ENDING STORY
PG
STORY
12:30-2:30

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Missing
IN ACTION
CANNON
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:00 4:00
5:50 7:45 9:40

Will computers radically alter classroom education?

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The classroom computer revolution that began about four years ago was boosted by parents determined that their children succeed in a high-tech job market.

There could be more to this revolution, however, than those parents ever dreamed, or intended.

Some payoffs, like closer educational ties between home and school, are already appearing in some places, with few dissenters.

But computers could radically alter school roles and the way children learn. Some experts talk of a national curriculum for elementary school, or grade promotion policies based on achievement rather than age.

Those visions and others were discussed recently by some 250 computer experts, school superintendents and teachers at a three-day conference on "Planning The School of The Future," sponsored by Vanderbilt University.

There are now 600,000 computers in America's elementary and secondary schools — one for every 66 students, and roughly 20 times more than in 1980. Rapidly advancing technology has brought computer prices within the reach of nearly all schools.

Still, it was agreed that schools have only scratched the potential of computers, which now often serve only as electronic flashcards, drilling students in long division or spelling.

WHERE THE conferees disagreed was on how sweeping the computer revolution is likely to be — or should be.

Arthur Luehrmann, the former Dartmouth College physics professor who coined the term "computer literacy," offered a modest forecast.

He, along with education professors Gregory Jackson of Harvard and Terrence Deal of Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, argued that schools are "immensely successful" at resisting change. Students, teachers and parents play practically the same roles they have for centuries — each part of a rigid

Computer ads anger some parents, educators

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Johnny doesn't have a home computer. Does he risk falling behind his school-mates who do?

That's the conclusion parents might draw from some television ads by home-computer makers, which promote their products as a child's first step in keeping pace with an increasingly computerized society.

In one of Coleco Industries Inc.'s commercials, for example, a teacher tells a concerned mother that her child's classwork is disorganized, even though the child works hard. Then the teacher asks whether the mother ever considered buying Coleco's Adam home computer.

The ads anger some educators, who believe the sales pitches often promote guilt among parents, particularly parents who can't easily afford a home computer. Moreover, they say, high-quality educational software remains hard to find.

The computer makers say, however, that since computers are proliferating in today's classrooms, a home computer complements the computer knowledge received in school. They also assert that children's schoolwork often improves with the help of a computer.

In any case, parents will continue to see an increasing amount of home-computer advertising, said Eugene Schonfeld, whose Schonfeld & Associates in Evanston, Ill., tracks corporate ad budgets.

The leading home-computer

maker, Commodore International Ltd., will spend \$92.3 million on advertising this year and \$112.9 million next year, Schonfeld estimated.

Coleco, which also makes Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, will spend \$97 million this year and \$119 million in 1985, he said, adding that both companies' ad budgets are growing at annual rates exceeding 25 percent.

Schonfeld said "there is some truth" to the advertisers' message that a home computer is a valuable teaching tool.

Karen Sheingold, director of the Center for Children and Technology in New York, disagreed.

"There's no evidence that kids using these things at home will make any difference in their performance at school," she said.

"I've personally been highly offended by these ads because I think they're very coercive," she said. "They're trying to play on parental guilt; that is: 'If I don't get my child a computer, he or she won't get into college.'"

A commercial often cited by critics was one last year in which Commodore showed parents waving goodbye to their college-bound son. The next shot showed the glum-faced boy returning home, apparently a dropout. The upshot was that a home computer might have curbed this sad development.

"We're not playing off of fear, guilt or anything else," said Commodore spokesman Steven Greenberg.

"The reality is that computer education is a basic requirement in most schools today," he said.

Many schools cannot afford adequate software. Manufacturers, he said, are therefore likely to aim for the far more lucrative home computer market.

Thus the dreams of a computer on every desktop and computer-assisted instruction from kindergarten

"What the commercial was doing was an attempt to heighten the reality."

Barbara Wruck, Coleco's spokeswoman, said her company's ads "don't indicate the computer is the answer-all."

"What they hope to stress," she said, "is that a computer can facilitate the educational process, that it can be a tool for the child."

Most of the advertisers' critics agree that a home computer can enhance a child's knowledge and study habits.

However, Roger Schank, professor of computer science and psychology at Yale University, said some ads "are playing on people's worst fears."

His advice: "Stop worrying."

"Ultimately there is something very valuable about learning how to program" a computer, Schank said in an interview. "The value isn't to teach children about computers. What's valuable is you learn careful, step-by-step instructions on how to evaluate something."

Children "are more likely to learn about computers in the school environment than they would by themselves," he said.

Indeed, parents should not feel obligated to buy their children a home computer because computers are increasingly available at schools, libraries and other public facilities, said Ellen Bialo of the Educational Products Information Exchange in New York, which reviews educational software.

"The issue we're trying to address is that all kids have equal access to computers in school," she said.

through high school are "probable failures," Luehrmann said.

He suggests that schools buy only a dozen or so computers, set up a lab with a few highly trained teachers and create computer literacy courses "like any other new course."

OTHERS AT THE conference had bigger dreams.

Joyce Epstein, principal research scientist at Johns Hopkins University's Center for Social Organization of Schools, said computers might be the key to bringing parents into closer partnership with schools — a partnership generally considered essential to excellence but often lacking in schools.

Karen Sheingold, director of the Center for Children and Technology at Bank Street College of Education in New York, told how her 14-year-old son "with atrocious handwriting" was ordered by his teacher to write home assignments on his home computer.

"Suddenly, our son began inviting his parents into an editing role. We enjoyed it immensely," she said. "We're participating in our son's schoolwork more than ever. This new technology made something possible for him — it made his writing easy to edit. And my hunch is computers could be a real motivating factor for parents."

Still, conferees cited obstacles to a closer school-home partnership — software problems, scarcity of computers in poorer homes, and teachers often unwilling or unable to involve parents as educational allies.

David Berliner, a University of Arizona professor of educational psychology, predicted the spread of classroom computers could lead to a national curriculum at the elementary level. The key reason was economic: Manufacturers will not invest in developing software, he argued, unless they are assured of a big market.

NOT EVERYONE at the conference welcomed the prospect. Berliner said it would be helpful to the 15 to 20 percent of the nation's students who change schools each year. A more uniform curriculum would also bring schools closer to national measures of student achievement.

But others feared a computer-based national curriculum could undermine the independence and diversity of the nation's 16,000 school districts.

"I'm from a conservative district. I'm sure that the folks back home would be more than upset by any talk of a national curriculum," said William Foster, superintendent of the Rockwood School District, in Eureka, Mo.



Berliner also said the computer is "the perfect lever" for getting schools to promote children on the basis of achievement, rather than age. Computers allow bright students to progress as quickly as they want, while slower youngsters can take the time needed to perfect skills, without slowing down the rest of the class.

Several participants said the fate of the computer revolution may ultimately rest with teachers and state governments. Computers can help youngsters develop "higher order" skills like reasoning and problem solving — but only if teachers get training and followup help in the classroom.

Said Karen Billings, who markets educational software for Houghton Mifflin: "Try going into the schools as I do with my problem-solving software. It doesn't fit into the priorities of school districts. It makes more work for teachers. What people actually buy, versus what they think makes sense educationally, often doesn't overlap. States are now emphasizing minimum competency. There isn't the same pressure for higher order reasoning."

'Weekend warriors' risk contacting deadly disease

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — They call themselves "Weekend Warriors," young people whose heroin and cocaine habits are limited to party nights. But for the past year, the tips of their syringes have carried the risk of virulent disease and possible death.

Since September 1983 seven people have died from the ravages of a particularly dangerous combination of germs known as delta hepatitis. All contracted the disease through drug use or sexual contact with a drug user.

More than 84 cases have been linked to the outbreak, making Worcester the first U.S. city to be hit with a major siege of the new and little understood form of the disease.

"It's the first outbreak of hepatitis B in the United States where the severity could be attributed to the delta virus," says Dr. Ludwig Lettau, an epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The delta virus is widespread in southern Italy and has been found

in the Middle East, South America and Africa. There have been deaths attributed to the disease in Kentucky; sporadic cases have been reported in the Los Angeles area.

Drug users and their sexual partners have always faced the risk of hepatitis B, a virus that attacks the human liver. Transmitted via blood or body fluids, the disease can bring nausea, fatigue, painful joints, rash and jaundice. But it is rarely fatal; only one in 500 cases results in death.

Most patients recover within a few

months, receiving immunity to the disease for their trouble. But some 5 to 10 percent become carriers, capable of passing the disease to others.

In delta hepatitis, a second virus is present with the hepatitis B virus, prolonging and worsening the illness. The incidence of liver failure and resulting death among sufferers is 10 to 20 times higher.

"The mortality rate in Worcester has been exceptional," said Walter Irvine Jr., the city's health director. The city has held free clinics and has advertised on radio and in the

newspapers in an attempt to identify those with hepatitis, those carrying the disease and those vulnerable to it.

Some 150 people were screened and received inoculations in the first round of clinics. Seventy returned for the second of three inoculations last month. But health officials said they don't know whether they are reaching their targets.

"I've heard estimates that there are five to 10 times the number of people out there who are at risk, but

that is just a guess," said Irvine.

Answers are still limited. No one knows why the disease struck Worcester, New England's second largest city with a population of 172,000.

Lettau said he believes the Worcester outbreak may be centered on new drug users who have not been exposed — or developed immunities — to hepatitis.

Of the delta hepatitis cases examined, most patients were white males with a median age of 25.

Monkeys find living easy at San Diego Zoo

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Life at the San Diego Zoo is easy for a pair of rare golden monkeys making their first trip outside the People's Republic of China.

Not so for their keepers, who are facing the possibility that Rong Rong and Min Min may make three. "They seem to be real mellow," zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett said at a preview exhibit of the monkeys that have gone on public display for four months. "We're more tense than they are."

"When we picked them up at Los Angeles International for the trip down here, they were very mellow," Jouett said. "The male just kind of kicked back, put his feet up on the crate and watched the cars go by."

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The embassy source said U.S. intelligence

Lara had said a few weeks before his death that Colombia's drug traffickers had organized "death squads" that were responsible for killing more than 1,000 people in the last three years.



The group was scheduled to arrive in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Saturday, and on Sunday tour port facilities in Assab, where food supplies are being unloaded. They are scheduled to spend three days touring famine relief camps.

Bombs damaged a main gate at Catholic University here and a bank in Valparaiso Thursday night and briefly blacked out the towns of Belloto and Villa Alemana near Valparaiso. Police said

Professor Sergio Droguette told them, "Let us pray for guidance to find non-violent solutions to our national crisis."

The appointment indicated Fresno had given up hope that the government would allow Gutierrez to return.



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SPECIAL OF-THE-WEEK

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-DOOR

Lots of extras on this low mileage beauty. Stock No. 8030A. Look at how we've cut the price! Only...

\$3939

• Ray Granado
• Mickey Miller
• Robert Pace
• Gary Peckham

Se Habla Espanol



FRANK SEE
Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street - Midland

Phone 694-9601; 563-0214

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

1979 DATSUN B 210 Air Conditioning, 5 Speed \$2695	1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio \$3495	1978 AMC CONCORD DL AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Steering \$2495	1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Power Windows \$2995
1983 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning \$4995	1981 BUICK REGAL AM/FM Radio, Loaded \$5995	1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Radio \$7495	1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS AM/FM Radio, Low Miles, Power Windows \$9995
1984 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR HATCHBACK 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio \$8995	1982 MAZDA B 2000 PICKUP Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Camper Shell \$5495	1983 GMC S-15 PICKUP All The Buttons \$6995	1981 FORD F-100 PICKUP Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio \$4995
1979 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 Automatic, Tilt, Air Conditioning \$3995	1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 Door, Loaded \$8995	1981 ISUZU PUP 4X4 Camper Shell \$4995	1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning \$2195

Low Interest Financing Available
Extended Warranties Available

HONDA OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall

697-3293

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER

Rogers Ford Volkswagen Volvo is proud to announce that Raymond Lewis has been awarded top salesman for the month of October. Raymond would like to extend his thanks to those he has been privileged to serve and invites you to come out and see the New 1985 Models.



RAYMOND LEWIS

ROGERS



4200 W. Hwy. 80

694-8801

563-1125



1973 Plymouth Stationwagon 318 engine, good condition, \$900. Call 697-4401.
SUPER CLEAN '76 Buick Century. One owner, 58,000 actual miles. Great 2nd car. Call 697-7336 or 688-4498.
1970 Monte Carlo, new good, needs paint. \$700. Call 697-1252.
FOR SALE 1975 Buick Apollo. Good running condition. Call Mike W. 689-8309 or 694-2521.
FOR SALE 1977 Silver El Dorado Cadillac. \$1000 as is. Call 683-5198 after five and weekends.

1979 Mazda GLC 2-door hatchback, good condition, \$1500. Call Jean at 697-9533 after 4pm weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.
MUST sell, '84 S10 Club Cab with top, priced to sell \$8800 or best offer. 683-1644.
NEW Engine. 1978 Buick Regal. No rust. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 687-6847.
1978 Bonneville Brougham, power windows, locks, etc. \$2500 or best offer. 563-2963.
SEARS Range, double oven, continuous cleaning. Avocado, mint condition. \$225. Call 686-5686.
1967 Camaro also 1970 Transam, both in good condition, best offer. Call 697-3315.
'80 half ton pickup for sale. \$2500. Good condition. See at 1201 E. Highway 30. 684-0228.
1982 Mustang, sunroof, AM/FM Cassette 4 speed, 2 year warranty, low mileage \$3700. call 683-9834 after 6.

EXTRA CLEAN
1976 Dodge Dart
6 cylinder,
automatic, power
and air
\$1650 cash
or will finance
Call 694-0856

SUBARU.
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 688-0226

'79 Pontiac Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, stereo. 694-5259 after 5:30.
'79 Monte Carlo, am/fm cassette, a/c, leather roof, \$3775. 694-6177 after 5pm.
'82 Trans Am Race Edition, fully loaded. Call 689-8147 after 6pm, call for test.
1978 Ford LTD 4 door. New tires, fully equipped, 684-4747. 2004 Hughes.
KARMEN GHIA: Needs work, \$300. Volkswagen: Needs even more but too good to ignore. 686-0250.
FOR SALE 1980 Buick Regal Limited, fully loaded, 38,000 miles. Call 697-3434.

West Texas Authorized
MERCEDES-BENZ
Sales & Service Facility
BRITT IMPORTS
1004 S. Midland
Midland, TX
563-3095 695-7993

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille D'Elegance, good condition, \$4500. Call 682-3867 after 5:30.
1981 Lincoln Mark VI. Loaded, mint condition, warranty, terms, 19,000 miles. 697-2373 after 5pm.
PANTERA Sports Car. Good condition, \$13,500. 563-3241.
1983 Datsun 280zx Turbo Coupe. Loaded, burgandy with gold pinstripes. Call 697-7488 after 6pm.
1973 Ford Station Wagon. Navis good. \$600. 563-0909 weekdays after 6pm.
1982 Cadillac Cimarron. All options. 37,000 miles, good condition, \$7895. 694-6487.
FOR SALE 1978 Triumph Spitfire 1500. Excellent condition. Drive call 699-1334, evenings 694-9954.

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

TAKE over payments on 1984 Grand Marquis LS. Call mornings or on Sun. 687-6391.
1983 Lincoln Mark VI. Loaded, mint condition, warranty, terms, 19,000 miles. 697-2373 after 5pm.
1979 Ford Fairmont. 4 cylinder, Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes. Runs Extra nice. \$1650. 507 Gaynor. 697-1376.

1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped
\$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.
LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 563-1122.
1979 FORD Fairmont. 4 cylinder, Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes. Runs Extra nice. \$1650. 507 Gaynor. 697-1376.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
For Used Cars
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
684-7101 563-1513
3705 WEST WALL

CLEAN 1978 Honda Civic 4-dr. wagon. Only 67,000 miles. 4-speed, air-cond., good tires. Call Max, 697-3293 or 563-4172.
1978 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, 8000 miles. \$4500. 697-3304.
BEAUTIFUL '81 Z28. Cloth interior, loaded. 32,000 miles. V8, automatic, excellent car. Must sell this week. \$4400. Call 687-2207.

EVERY BRAND NEW 1985 BUICK, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC, & GMC

\$49 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

• YOU SEE THE FACTORY INVOICE • CONSUMER PRICE GUIDE

TEAR OUT & SAVE. THIS AD WILL SAVE YOU HUNDREDS & WE GUARANTEE IT IN WRITING. WE PREVENT YOUR LOCAL DEALER FROM OVERCHARGING YOU ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK YOU PURCHASE. NEW CONCEPT IN AUTO BUYING: NO GIMMICKS, NO PRESSURE, NO DICKERING. HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES AT GUARANTEED DELIVERED PRICES—

1985	DELIVERED PRICE includes standard factory equipment & freight	auto trans.	air cond.	am/fm radio	power steer.	power brakes	power windows	tilt steer.	delay wipers	electric door locks
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC BUICK & GMC										
Toronado Coupe	15,046	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	42.50	Standard
Cutlass Ciera Sedan	8495	Standard	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Cutlass Ciera Cruiser	8922	Standard	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Delta 88 Royale Sdn.	9669	Standard	620.50	Standard	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Delta 88 LS Sdn.	12,892	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	42.50	Standard
Delta 88 Custom Cruiser	10,559	Standard	620.50	Standard	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	191.25
Cutlass Supreme Sedan	9060	Standard	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan	13,205	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	42.50	Standard
Calais Coupe	8009	335.75	620.50	150.45	Standard	Standard	157.25	88.40	42.50	106.25
Firenza Sedan	7142	335.75	535.50	117.30	173.40	Standard	221.00	88.40	42.50	106.25
Riviera	14,970	Standard	127.50	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	42.50	Standard
Electra Sedan	12,917	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	42.50	Standard
Le Sabre Sedan	9695	Standard	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Regal Coupe	9031	Standard	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	157.25	93.50	42.50	106.25
Somerset Regal	8329	335.75	535.50	133.45	Standard	Standard	157.25	88.40	42.50	106.25
Le Sabre Estate Wagon	11,488	Standard	Standard	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Century Sedan	8701	Standard	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Skyline Custom	7302	361.25	620.50	117.30	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Skyhawk Custom Sedan	7189	349.18	556.92	121.99	180.33	Standard	229.84	91.93	44.20	154.70
Parisienne Sedan	9495	Standard	620.50	125.80	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Bonneville Sedan	8704	Standard	620.50	125.80	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
Grand Prix Coupe	8722	Standard	620.50	125.80	Standard	Standard	157.25	93.50	42.50	106.25
Grand Am Coupe	7559	335.75	535.50	158.95	Standard	Standard	157.25	89.25	42.50	106.25
Firebird	N.A.	464.10	645.32	219.23	Standard	Standard	163.54	97.24	44.20	110.44
6000 Sedan	8299	Standard	620.50	125.80	Standard	Standard	221.00	93.50	42.50	148.75
S-15 Shortbed	5933	569.50	629.00	145.35	221.00	80.75	161.50	97.75	46.75	114.75
S-15 4WD	7719	569.50	629.00	145.35	221.00	Standard	161.50	97.75	46.75	114.75
S-15 Jimmy	8210	569.50	599.25	145.35	221.00	Standard	161.50	97.75	46.75	114.75
S-15 Jimmy 4WD	9314	569.50	599.25	145.35	221.00	Standard	161.50	97.75	46.75	114.75
C1500 Wideside	6985	433.50	629.00	145.35	221.00	80.75	161.50	97.75	46.75	114.75
C2500 Wideside	7947	433.50	629.00	145.35	221.00	80.75	161.50	97.75	46.75	114.75
Cargo Van	7467	433.50	726.75	145.35	234.60	80.75	161.50	97.75	46.75	168.30
Rally Van	8788	433.50	726.75	145.35	Standard	67.15	161.50	97.75	46.75	168.30

PRICES INCLUDES: 3% HOLDBACK PAID BY GM TO ALL DEALERS FLOOR PLAN INTEREST CREDIT PAID BY GM TO ALL DEALERS, DEALER PREPREIMBURSEMENT PAID BY GM TO ALL DEALERS. PRICE EXCLUDES: STATE & LOCAL TAXES LICENSE & FILING FEE. INCENTIVES OR REBATE PROGRAMS, IF ANY, PAID TO CUSTOMER IF FOR ANY REASON YOU SHOULD HAVE TO CANCEL YOUR ORDER, YOUR DEPOSIT WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

NO PREP OR OTHER CHARGES ADDED NOT A LIMITED OFFER

FREE PAINT SEALANT, FABRICARE & FULL TANK OF GAS!

Cont. Bonus Protection Plan **36 MONTH/36,000 MILE EXTENDED SERVICE WARRANTY. (PASSENGER CARS ONLY)** RETAIL PRICE \$310 **\$149**

SERVICE ON WHEELS ☆ ODESSA-MIDLAND CUSTOMERS ☆ We come to your home or office for warranty work. Free pickup and delivery for all vehicles that must be returned to our service department for repairs.

PHONE, WRITE, VISIT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION **DON PERRYMAN MOTORS, INC.**
BUICK • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC
Sealy at Betty, Monahans, TX 79756

PHONE 915-943-3243

HRS. 9-7 Weekdays, 9-5 Saturday

ODESSA/MIDLAND 563-3451

PERHAPS THE BEST ITEM ON THIS LIST OF STANDARD FEATURES IS THE BOTTOM LINE

■ 5.0 liter V-8 engine ■ Electronic fuel injection ■ Electronic Engine Controls ■ Automatic Overdrive transmission ■ Automatic Climate Control air conditioning ■ Power steering ■ Power brakes ■ Power door locks ■ Power side and vent windows ■ Tinted glass ■ Twin Comfort Lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat ■ AM/FM electronic stereo search radio with four speakers and power antenna ■ White sidewall, steel-belted radial tires ■ Analog clock ■ Electronic warning chimes ■ Luxury tilt steering wheel ■ Fingertip speed control ■ Automatic parking brake release ■ Interior lighting group ■ Interval windshield wipers ■ Passenger-side visor vanity mirror ■ Deluxe color-keyed seat belts ■ Remote-control mirrors ■ Cornering lamps ■ Hood accent stripes ■ Charcoal bumper rub strips ■ Front bumper guards ■ Permium bodyside molding ■ Bodyside accent stripes ■ Full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar ■ Remote-control decklid release

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



SALE PRICE \$17,499⁰⁰

Plus T.T. & L.

OVER THE PAST 24 YEARS

West Texas Leading Lincoln Mercury Dealer

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

2500 E. 8th Odessa, Texas 563-2201 or 332-0282

NICKEL USED CARS

!!Reduced Prices!!
!!Reduced Down Payments!!

1975 Dodge Good Times Van	\$3495
1977 Chevy Caprice 4 Door	\$1995
1977 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan	\$2495
1965 Pontiac LeMans 2 Door	\$1295
1971 Pontiac LeMans 2 Door	\$995
1977 Buick Estate Wagon	\$2495
1977 Plymouth Brougham 2 Door	\$1995
1978 Ford Country Squire Wagon	\$2995

101 E. Florida 682-5734
Se Habla Espanol

Berg
At **OVERSTOCKED**

USED CARS
12.9%

With Approved Credit Thru First City National Bank
Limited Offer 1980 Thru 1984 Models

Offer Expires November 30, 1984

SAVE HUNDREDS NOW
GOOD CARS-GOOD SERVICE-GOOD PEOPLE

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

MAIN AUTO SALES

Corner Of Main & Florida 687-3987

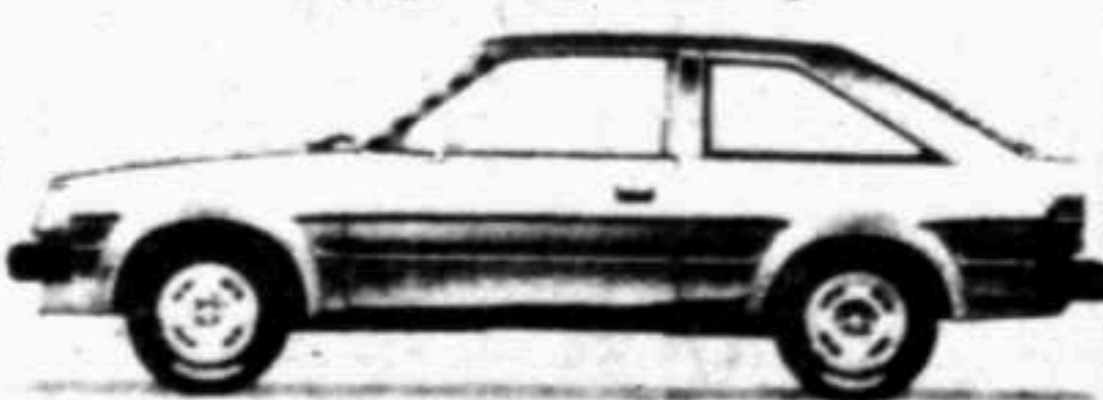
81 BUICK REGAL LIMITED	6485 ⁰⁰
82 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	7195 ⁰⁰
82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	7795 ⁰⁰
82 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA	8275 ⁰⁰
79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	4895 ⁰⁰
82 BUICK PARK AVE. 2 DOOR	9875 ⁰⁰
82 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP	8195 ⁰⁰
83 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP	9595 ⁰⁰

☆ **BONUS - 1 PAIR OSTRICH SKIN BOOTS**
(With Purchase of Automobile)
☆ **On The Spot Financing - With Approved Credit**
☆ **Trade-Ins Welcome**
☆ **Se Habla Espanol**

To Lease or Not To Lease

Reasons To Lease: 1985 Mercury Lynx

1. Leasing is convenient - you only pay for what you use and not for the full price of the car.
2. There is no used car to dispose of at lease end.
3. Leasing frees your cash and you can use your available bank line of credit for other purposes.
4. Lessee - leasing for business purposes will have the benefit of simplified tax records.



1985 Dodge Aries

Red Carpet Lease Program

	Monthly	Number	Cash Due	At Total
	Lease	Payments	Deposit	Inception Mileage Allowed
	Months			Penalty
Aries	\$196	48	\$200	\$396 & T.T. & L. 60,000 6¢ mile \$9,408
Lynx	\$149	48	\$150	\$299 & T.T. & L. 60,000 6¢ mile \$7,152

The Red Carpet Lease Program lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease-end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease-end. (With approved credit).

* Mileage Penalty occurs if mileage exceeds 60,000 miles in the 48 month lease period. The penalty is 6¢ per mile.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

PORSCHE Christmas Shop early for best selection. 1985 944's in stock now! 9285 and Carrera also in stock. 806-747-5131.

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-Door, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, extra clean. Call 689-9931.

1978 Mercury Marquis, yellow, 88,000 miles, 90% highway miles. \$2000. 685-9773, 694-5795.

MAZDA RX-7 GS Coupe, 79, loaded, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed. Call 686-4502, 697-9999.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Used Cars	
1983 CELICA GT- 5 Speed, Air, Stereo, 19,000 miles, wine	\$9250.00
1983 CELICA GT- Auto 5 speed, air, stereo, 21,000 miles Blue	\$9250.00
1983 SUPRA- Burnt Orange, Loaded	\$12,500.00
1984 4 DOOR LE COROLLA- 5 speed	\$8450.00
1976 ALFA ROMEO- 7900 miles, convertible, super nice	\$5250.00
1981 OLDS CUTLASS- 2 to Choose from	\$5950.00

New Cars
3-1985 CRESSIDAS IN STOCK NOW!
1985 Blue Celica GT-Coupe
1985 Corolla GTS-Red, New Twin Cam Engine
LE VAN-Commercial Van
SAVE SAVE
PERMIAN TOYOTA
697-3671 3110 W. Wall

ALL 1985 HONDAS

AT

11.9%* APR FINANCING
*With approved credit

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

FIRST CLASS CARS!

BILL STALLARD
AUDI
2543 East 8th
563-1673
Odessa, Texas

1974 JAGUAR XJ6, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, new air conditioning, rebuilt carburetor, power steering. 687-1991.

FOR sale, 1980 Mustang II, Automatic, air, am/fm, 6 cylinder, excellent school car. Asking \$2800. Call 694-6572 or 686-1036.

1982 Subaru 4 wheel drive station wagon, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 699-5993. Call 697-9926 after 5pm.

MUST Sell, 1980 Buick Riviera, loaded, De Ville like new, excellent condition, clean, gray with gray velour interior. De Ville package. Call 563-2734 or 683-5027.

1982 GMC Classic Van, blue, loaded, v-6, new radial tires, equalling bike, 36,000 miles, one owner, \$12,300 or \$2300 equity and assume payments. 687-5350.

1982 Chevrolet Impala, blue book value \$6,650, low mileage, 4 door, first like new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA JEEP
AMC
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

MUST Sell, 1980 Buick Riviera, loaded, De Ville like new, excellent condition, clean, gray with gray velour interior. De Ville package. Call 563-2734 or 683-5027.

1975 Chevrolet, 1 ton dozer, cab and chassis, new engine, \$2495. 682-7281.

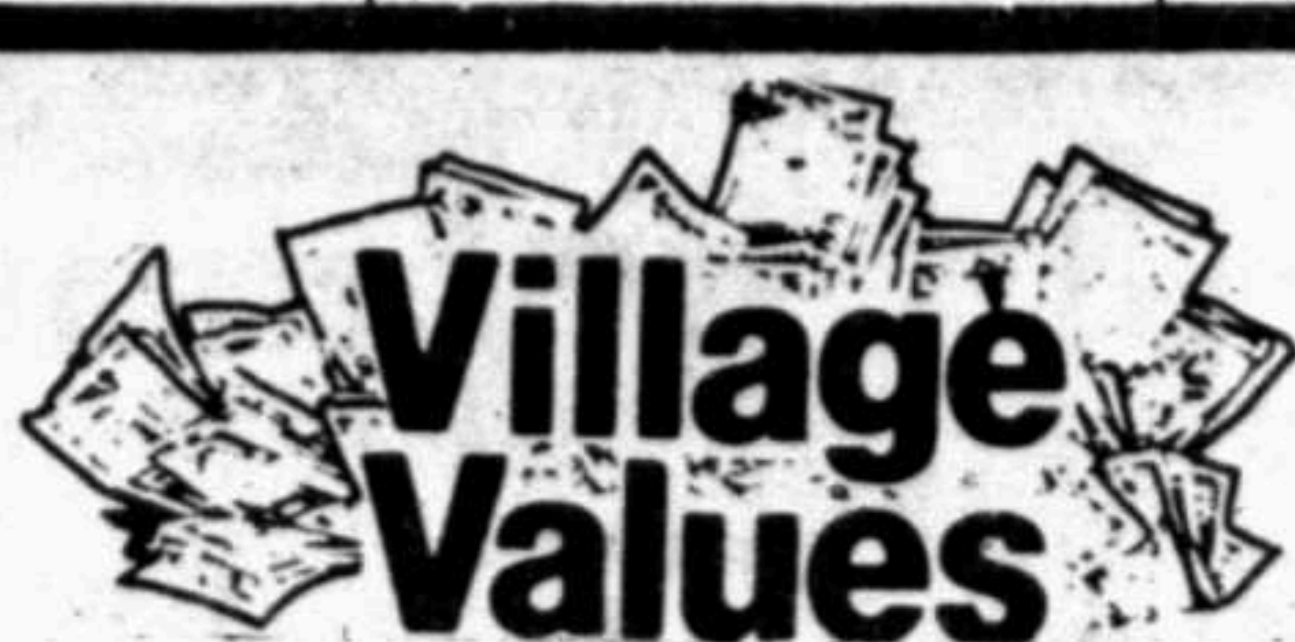
1982 GMC Classic Van, blue, loaded, v-6, new radial tires, equalling bike, 36,000 miles, one owner, \$12,300 or \$2300 equity and assume payments. 687-5350.

GOOD Deal on '82 Cadillac Sedan DeVille like new, excellent condition, clean, gray with gray velour interior. De Ville package. Call 563-2734 or 683-5027.

1980 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE, Red with white interior. Original owner, immaculate. Only 23,000 miles. \$6400. Days 682-2202, after 6 697-7504, ask for P.J.

1979 Ford LTD, 4dr, loaded, 1700 W. Wall, 682-0284 anytime.

1978 Lincoln Town Coupe, like new



1984 Lincoln Towncar Stock #9187 Nicely Equipped \$14,995	1982 Lincoln Towncar Stock #064-A Nicely Equipped \$9,995
1981 Lincoln Mark VI 4-Door, Fully Equipped Stock #9182 \$13,495	1981 Lincoln Mark VI Coupe Stock #2917-A Fully Equipped \$10,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

Trucks & Trailers

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Pets 59	Pets 60	Apartments Furnished 61	Apartments Unfurnished 61	Apartments Unfurnished 61
DOTSON DATSUN DOG "Snow White", a female Samoyed, is available for adoption this week at Midland Animal	LEXINGTON[®] HOTEL SUITES Fully Furnished All Bills Paid No Lease Day • Week • Month 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites 1003 S Midkiff Midland, Tx 79701 697-3155	FROM \$210.00 Largest 1 & 2 Bedrooms Free Cable Washer Dryer Connections "A CLASS OF ITS OWN" MANOR CLUB 694-1349 5009 Rio Grande <i>BP-Benchmark: Your Personal Cloud</i>		

Control, 1601 Orchard Lane. She is approximately 2 years old. Midland Animal Control will be closed Saturday, November 24th.	59 Pets	APARTMENT LOCATORS
Adopt A Pet At One Of These Locations: MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL 1601 Orchard Lane Weekdays 10:00-4:30; Saturday 12:00-2:00 Phone: 683-2941 MIDLAND SPCA & PET ADOPTION CENTER 2 blocks South of I-20 off of Midkiff-Just follow the signs. Weekdays 9:30-4:30; Saturday 10:00-2:00 Sunday 1:00-3:00 Phone: 684-7582 <i>Picture Courtesy of</i> Dotson Datsun, 3917 W. Wall Your Transportation Experts.	Ratweiler Puppies. 806-293-1295 Plainview, Pete Harrison, P.O. Box 1842, Plainview, Texas 79072. AKC Registered Doberman puppies. 6 weeks old. Red and black. Call 684-0889. BEAUTIFUL Registered Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Very reasonably priced. Please call 682-9870 after 6 p.m. and weekends. PERSIAN Kittens, Bluecream, Unregistered females, \$100. each. Big Spring, 263-3387. AKC pomeranian puppies and UKC pit bull puppies for sale. call 682-0970. FOR SALE Labrador Retriever puppies, also 18 month old male registered Lab. 684-4738 after 6pm. ADORABLE Half Chow puppies, male	• Computerized • Also Houses • Duplexes • CALL NOW OPEN 7 DAYS FAST • FREE SERVICE 689-0459

4 Antiques & Art

ENGLISH Antiques: Armoire \$500, Dining Room Set \$495, Matching Wood Stand and Dresser \$620, 686-7055.

FURNITURE Refinishing and Restoration. Free Estimates. Also antique furniture for sale, wardrobes, bookcases, chest of drawers, etc. 687-0922.

ANTIQUE MacGoraghy's sideboard & drawer, 2 door, mirrored back, round table, extens to 12'. 4 side chairs, refinished 2 arm chairs, \$3000. 686-5547.

COLLECTIBLES. Primitives, Crystal expression Glass, American and English furniture, Madame Alexander dolls, 1940's Hummels, Timeless treasures, 1607 N. Big Spring, 684-5255.

INDIAN Relic Collection. Blades, Carved Tonga, Bease Tonga, Drills, Palaka's etc. 20 years of experience in Central America. 686-5547.

53 Building Materials

APPROX. 3000 new pink and white bricks \$12 each per 1000. Approx. 30 used 2x8x16's \$3.00 each. Excellent 10" radial arm saw \$200. Call 697-1968.

54 Portable Buildings

LOOK TO Morgan, the leader in Portable Buildings, for price and quality. From \$475 up. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

STORAGE buildings for sale. Custom built. Offices, barns and add-ons. Any size. On slab or skids. We also move storage buildings. 683-4035.

RED Barn Sale. One 10x16, two 12x24, one 8x10 barn for storage. Will Deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0222.

LIST the building for

KITTENS For sale. Now taking deposits for double registered Persians. 687-4162.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Solid black, red, rare iricri color, \$100. Week black-686-3524, evenings 684-5140.

MINI Dachshund pups with shots. Parents weigh 7 pounds. Championship bloodline. \$200. Proven stud. 563-0742.

SHIH TZU puppies. Absolutely adorable. 7 weeks old. AKC Registered. After 5:30 any time weekends 697-3640.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, 2 adults, 1 male, 1 female. 694-1576 after 6pm weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

GORGEOUS Registered Pet Quality Pharaoh Hound, 6 1/2 months old, male, single-long pointed ears to adopt dog-loving family. 915-684-8571.

Hyde Park

Mac Invites
You to View Large
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Sauna - Tennis

697-4149 3329 W. Wadley

comps. Will sell entire collection or individual pieces. Call 683-6737 or write Central Texas Realty, Box 1001, Cameron, Texas 75820.	remodeling or custom building. No job too big or too small. References available. Call 563-3165 or after 6pm, 381-4332.	BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens. Champion and Grand Champion bloodline. Silver, Himalayans and solid. Show/Breeder/Pets. Plainview 806-293-8100	BP-Benchmark, An Open Invitation
5 Musical Instruments ALDWIN Fun Machine and books. \$600 or best offer. 563-2963.	PORTABLE BUILDINGS, 12x24 for \$2195; 12x16 for \$1595; 14x24 for \$2795. We also have barns all sizes, 10x12 to 30x40, cement 3/4" plywood floor built in one year or less. Free. The Building Company, 2 miles west of Terrell on E. Highway 80, call 563-3165.	RAINCO's Breeder Chappa, Axel was best of breed 2 years. Protect, obedience, show, pet, Vias, macaw, terms, deposit holds. Health guaranteed. \$500-\$900. 563-4037.	62 Apts. Furn. Uniform RANCHLAND APTS. Dallas. 1 bed rooms. 1212 Wadway. 687-1438
62 Apts. Furn. Uniform LOW income rentals starting at \$17. furnished and unfurnished. South side. 682-8008	60 Apartments Furnished SMALL furnished apartment, all bills paid. 683-5898.	LA FONDA APARTMENTS A downtown oasis. Beautiful and totally unique. La Fonda offers you one bedroom apartments with parking and a beautiful walking distance to work. \$300 month or 684-0930	FOR RENT One Bedroom house, \$10/ month plus deposit on S. Midfield Rd. Call 687-5170.
62 Apts. Furn. Uniform LOW income rentals starting at \$17. furnished and unfurnished. South side. 682-8008	60 Apartments Furnished SMALL furnished apartment, all bills paid. 683-5898.	LA FONDA APARTMENTS A downtown oasis. Beautiful and totally unique. La Fonda offers you one bedroom apartments with parking and a beautiful walking distance to work. \$300 month or 684-0930	FOR RENT One Bedroom house, \$10/ month plus deposit on S. Midfield Rd. Call 687-5170.
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ALCANTARA GEM H3000 featuring "The Performer" with 13 rhythms from samba to rock to march plus drum and bass, full orchestra and special effects section plus many features and logic card with memory. Lots of fun for the whole family no matter what your level of ability. \$601 E. Frontier, Odessa, 337-7006. TE-064-0979.

56 Offroad Supplies
Oil Field Auction, November 30th and December 1st: Drilling Rig, Pipe, Steel, Trucks and Automobiles. Hamway & Hamway Auctioneers, 401 E. Frontier, Odessa, 337-7006. TE-064-0979.

57 Camera & Supplies
ONY 2000 Video Camera: Like new, superb with recorder, timer-timer, 110 film, 110 VOLT and 12 volt chargers, tripod, carrying case. \$500 retail, price \$1400. Call 97-1908 After 5pm.

58 Livestock & Poultry
FAT market price for horses. Call 694-4750.
2 Horse lots for rent, \$10 each per month. 977-3804.
THREE horses, 1 pony and saddle, 2 horse trailer. Call 682-9995 after 5.
CHRISTMAS! Goshes Basket with assortment of homebaked breads. Call 977-5986, 977-0002.

59 Good Things to Eat
202 Kent apartment A. Water furnished, no pets. Call 682-2239.
ONE bedroom apartment, clean, near downtown. Bills paid. \$265. No pets. Non-smokers. 682-0511.
LEXINGTON APARTMENTS and MOTOR INNS, 697-3155, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.
DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway 697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchensets Available
ONE bedroom furnished for single person, walking distance to town. Cable TV, bills paid, private pool. \$200/month, \$50 deposit. 683-0927.
ONE bedroom Efficiency duplex. Suitable for rooming. Call 682-1115.

60 POLO PARK INVESTMENTS
4700 Polo Parkway 687-0511
PERSONAL
Townhome living as personal as your signature located in an established residential neighborhood.
SIGNATURE PLACE
1907 Tarleton (at Shell) 689-8115
TOWNHOME LIVING
As low as \$295 per month. Luxurious, warm and beautifully landscaped.
SINCLAIR PLACE
For information, Call 680-R115

61
THREE bedroom, one bath, for rent. Calling late, wallpaper, fenced back yard, tile floors, central air conditioning. \$350/month. Has beds, stove, refrigerator, and water well. 677-7410.

64 Houses Unfurnished
GREENTREE ESTATES, executive post garden home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with lots of tile and dining room. Microwave trash compactor, etc. 2300 sq. ft. \$860 per month, \$500 deposit. 683-4281 ext. 336 (days/eve) 694-3767 (evening).
2 Story, 5800 Parkwood, lease with purchase option. 3-2 1/2 fireplace, big yard, nice neighborhood. Please call Mrs. Lee, 366-0306.
SOUTH SIDE, 2 bedrooms, near school. Call 682-0778.
LARGE HOME, Midland's southside. Call 682-9800 for more information.
4503 Eric, 3-1/2 b's, fenced, 400, available now. 694-6036 after 5:30.

SWEET DELIGHTS
Delicious homemade goodies. Baked bread, chutney/black. In perfect shape. \$7.50. Call Bill at 682-2424. \$29.95.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse, flaxy 16 month filly, 4 white stockings and blaze face. Real gentle and Sweet \$643-2963.

4 horse goose-neck trailer with 8 foot loading ramp. Very good condition. \$5500. 697-5008 or 683-7821.

GAUVANIZED telephone wire. Good for electric fence or horses. 500 miles of wire. 817-445-3513.

THE HORSE CLOSET
Watch For
Grand Opening

ONE Apollonia gelding, very gentle. Two Welsh children's ponies. Horse Shells for sale. 683-8115.

ENGLISH flat saddle like condition. \$500. Call for \$300. Baged sawdust. \$25. 368-4523.

GREAT Christmas gift. Pure bred Arabian mare. Champion Hatter Mare. \$2500. Call 682-5477.

Call for single person or couple. \$175 down, \$320 deposit. All bills paid. 683-5477.

SOPHISTICATED
Townhome living with many extra luxuries. Superior construction and materials. Call for floor plan. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage townhomes.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, downstairs, 2 cover parking spaces, very nice. One bedroom, one bathroom, carpeted, tile floor. 1 small bedroom. Call 697-3310.

ONE Bedroom duplex, gas/water heat, no pets or children. \$185, deposit required. 3227 Franklin. 683-7882.

DOWNTOWN. Bills paid, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 683-3598.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment, new renovated and tiled bathroom. Close to downtown, bills paid. \$250 per month. \$125 deposit. Call 694-7566.

Available Now. One Bedroom, \$250. One efficiency. \$175. Both furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Month to month lease. Office hours 10am-6pm. 682-5477.

TWO Story house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Maximum energy efficiency. fireplace. Rent \$675. Also 6625. 697-2965.

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, ceiling fan. \$525 month. 367-4573.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, living room, den, fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage. 6 months lease. 682-2159 or 683-8839 after 6pm.

\$395 a month, 1 bath, brick, Den/Diner area, recently redecorated, fenced yard, carpet. 697-2965

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3526 SHL
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining kitchen, electric, central air, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
\$650 month. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shul. 682-7021

1 & 2 bedroom townhomes with quality amenities. Plans to see the standard of living you have come to expect.

Delmar Villas
509 Delmar
689-8115

—FAIRGATE—

REAR of the Greengrass House center. Order early. No orders taken after December 20. **987-9786.**

RE are a well known catering service. Our dishes are not only delicious but are beautifully displayed. We have catered for the most elite people of Midland County. We are now expanding our service by offering the freshest meats and produce available. All of our dishes are home-made and the prices are unbeatable. Call 735-7559 days or 683-7544 after 5:00 p.m.

REAR

REAR WOOD \$110 delivered and installed. 1-949-4334 San Angelo.

REAR ESQUITE firewood for sale. \$120 a cord, \$60 for 1/2 cord. Call 686-0735

REAR WOOD CUT and split Mesquite firewood. \$100 a cord. You pick up. 683-5447 or 683-5450.

REAR MASONED firewood delivered to your home and stacked. For more

information call 683-5077.

Unique Piece 1/2 Arabian gelding, yearling, Big Black grandson, hotter champion, super disposition. 697-6971.

Man-O-Luck 8 year old gelding, Arabian bred, over 100 horses trained. Will make at Western Pleasure or English or both. Call at 915-563-9070 after 5:00 p.m. 684-6649.

JUST in time for Christmas 2 Champion 4x4 mares. Both in foal to grandson of Go Man Go. Excellent disposition, confirmation, and training. Western or Hunter or English and Polos. Priced for quick sale. \$1950 and \$1450. Excellent stables and care available. 687-5330.

ABBA Regency Brighton House built 19 months old, approximately 14000s, already hotter broke and trained for showing top broke. Ideal spot for either show brok, has already won ribbons in 2 senior shows. Has excellent Pedigree to make a very good breed. \$1950. 687-5330.

REDUCED Rates, spacious 1 or 2 bedroom, now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carpets, Imperial Apartments. 683-5224, 684-6649.

VERY Private 1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent December 1st. All bills paid including tv cable, \$300 monthly. Single working person. Close to Gateway and the Village. Call 684-4935.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE efficiency available, located between downtown and Cleystro. 685-5234, 697-3451.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$300 monthly. Call 683-1641

MIDLAND's most luxurious townhouse development. Elegant and affordable prices now available. We have a demand for modern, luxurious and efficient living. We offer three floor plans for you to choose from. Call today.

Faigrite Townhomes 697-4151

4400 Faigrite & Midland Dr.

ELEGANT

Townhome living designed to serve the standard of living you have come to expect. Only 2 bedroom available.

BRIGHTON COURT

3321 Neely (at Tarleton) 689-0781

LUXURY Duplex 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Midland College, 2309-H. \$995. \$800 monthly, \$300 deposit. 683-5224.

Townhome, 2 bath duplex near hospital & Marzano. \$550 monthly, \$250 deposit. Call 686-8278.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, dishwasher, trees, more. \$480. 687-2590 after 5pm, 1131-weekends.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath luxury duplex. Rent 470.74. Deposit \$692 monthly. 687-9929.

2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, fenced back yard, 2503 Anetta, \$300. month, 683-3578.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, stove, icebox, fireplace, 1324 W. Parker \$350. Call 683-7472 after 5:30pm.

TWO bedroom house for rent. 404 S. Corver. \$175 monthly plus \$50 deposit. Call 682-3598.

RENT house with 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1131-weekends. 687-2590 after 5pm, 1131-weekends.

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.

OAK FIREWOOD
 for sale by H.E. Davis, 683-4592,
 7-2009. Buy now and save.

REWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or
 redwood. Also light hauling with
 flatbed trailer. 689-7151.

Stock, Oak, Plyon, Juniper, Mes-
quite, and pecan. seasoned wood
 and M Wholesale, 701 N. Fair-
 mound Road, 686-8107. Nights
 484-8918

FOR SALE

6' Aero Motor windmill. 33" steel
 tower, 55 foot, 2 1/2 inch pipe, and
 food grade condition. Windmill
 repainting.

694-1108
After 5pm

want quiet living in a small
 community with daily trash pick-
 up of door. 24 hour maintenance,
 free cable TV and
 movies, many other advantages
 plus low rental rates.
 Call 694-8591 for a showing,
 including evenings or weekends.

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
 3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
 697-2242

CANYON CREEK/CHIMARON
 5422 N. LOOK 2ND
 697-7246

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,
closets, no pets, references. Call
 689-9713.

SAGEWOOD Court for lease. 1 bed-
room, pool, patio, washer dryer
central air conditioning. 686-7429,
 214-348-1116.

DELUXE Townhome Efficiency. Pleasant
 adult living, close to town and
 "Golf Course".

Office Supplies

COMPUTER Room Floor 1311'x26'
 composed of 272' of floor for sale. Best
 bid for. 915-682-2525

Save! Band electronic memory and
inventory typewriters on sale. Come
for free demonstration. Ector Office
Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 683-4195.

WEIMARANER puppies for sale. 685-3710.

39 Pets

in time for Christmas. 8 chocolate, 4
black Labrador puppies. Your choice.
 686-1146

FOUR 8 week old kittens to give away.
 Call 683-6294 after 5:30.

GREENWOOD School area. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, fireplace, central air,
 707 N. Garrito, All Bills Paid. Close to
 town and shopping and efficient.
 \$225 to \$250, 1000 deposit. Call
 Barrington Property Management,
 687-0033.

WESTSIDE Duplex for lease. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, walk-in closets, extra
storage. 2-car carport, fenced-in yard.
 \$350 per month, 4500 Lease/Incl. Call
 689-7255 or 689-0905.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
 New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in
 northwest Las Alamos. Call
 Call John or Linda of Stephenson Real-
 tors, 653-3317.

303 Godfrey
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, \$700 per
 month with \$700 security
 deposit. DENE KELLY REALTORS,
 687-0595.

TOWNHOMES 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2
driving areas. Vaulted ceilings, sky-
lights, wood floors, tile floors, private
backyards. We take children and
pets. Prices from \$300 up.
 Phone 694-6079.

GREENWOOD School area. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, fireplace, central air,
 707 N. Garrito, All Bills Paid. Close to
 town and shopping and efficient.
 \$225 to \$250, 1000 deposit. Call
 Barrington Property Management,
 687-0033.

POOL Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 34-4199.

POOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must close inventory. IBM typewriters, \$50. New electronic typewriters, \$25. Calculators, \$30. Copiers, \$200. Cash registers, \$195. Used desks, chairs and files. Boodle garden anything. 413 N. Bond, 685-8774.

USED IBM TYPEWRITERS
models C, D and non-correcting Selectric 1%, starting at \$195.

MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS
82-8822 563-2243

FREE Puppies. Coll. Box 686-8749 or 697-3216.

Free puppies, all females, mixed. 4309 Bedford, 699-1604.

FREE small mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 682-2854.

MALE toy Poodle for sale, registered. \$150. Call 682-6334 after 5.

FOR Sale A/C Weinmeyer, 10 months old, \$150. Call 699-2008.

SELECT A/C like Aspen, 3 males, 9 weeks old, had shots, has papers, 699-0227.

REGISTERED English Setter pups for sale. Good hunting stock. 682-5475.

GERMAN Shepherds for sale. Excellent bloodline. Call 684-0838.

WYDEAMORE APARTMENTS. Beautiful fully equipped a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Woodley, 697-3239.

1120 sq. ft. 2 bedroom unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, heat, downtown location. Adults, no pets. 695 CRESTA, 683-1091.

TWO bedroom studio, all bills paid. No children under 14. 683-4622, nights 687-3470.

LINHAM Duplex: \$260. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, fresh paint and brand new carpet. 685-3327, 682-4776.

DON'T OVERLOOK CRESTLAWN Large 1 and 2 bedroom, new paint, new carpet. Walking distance to shopping, Waterbury, and the Office. 601-A, 686-1347.

NOW Available: 2 br. full wash-in kitchen, private dressing area, total move-in \$185 or less 1 br. full carpet, walk-in closet, appliances, total move-in \$175 or less. Very clean, carpeted, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, full bath, large closets, perfect for singles, total move-in \$145 or less. For more information Call 687-1126.

APARTMENTS HOUSES DUPLEXES

Free locating service
Open 7 days a week
Call 694-8583
Voice Pager: 684-3302

DUPLEX, large one bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator, etc., children's and pets welcome. yard, 3 car tandem, nice neighborhood, walk-in closet. \$350. Call Steve, home-696-3350 or work-694-4788.

REALLY Rentals. Now available new month, renovated 2 story house ideal for singles or couples, second year, many extras. Available soon 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large second bedroom built apart. 694-3731.

61 Apartments Unfurnished



COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE
Families, Singles, Pets
Efficiencies, 1 & 2
Bedrooms
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden
682-0779
Professionally Managed by
Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc.

Carports & Cable
from
\$190
All amenities
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

SINGLES-COUPLES
We have the right space
for you.
From
\$185 new
leases.
Free Cable
Covered Parking
Quiet
Close in
Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots new, \$300 security, \$475 per month. 4406 Erie. Call Jan 694-0317.

TWO bedroom house, unfurnished, \$300 month plus bills. 1202 S. Comp. 682-5189.

3/1, downtown location, fireplace, large backyard, children and pets ok. \$395 monthly. 694-8459.

LARGE 3/2 brick, fenced yard, central heat on Beaumont. \$500 plus deposit. 682-7047.

PATIO House: 1112 Humble. \$600. One bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tennis court, pool. 683-7960.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, has ceiling fans, fireplace, 2619 St. For more information call 687-3127.

EXCELLENT Homes, December 1st and after, Thomason, Ohio, Versailles. \$350, \$385, \$500. Purchase options. 692-4461.

LEASE: Westside, 3 bedroom, 220 hookups, single garage, carpeting. No Pets. \$290 month, \$150 deposit. 684-0010.

FOR Lease 18 months old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, brick fireplace. Call to inquire 699-1169 or 682-9495 ask for Bill Jackson.

COZY Comfort 2 bedroom brick with sunroom. \$445. 607 W. Cowden. Charming, Cottage near park, 2 bedroom. \$395. 604 W. Cowden. 683-2990 after 6pm.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath house: appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call after 5pm weekdays 694-7956.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Living Area, 3 1/4 bath, appliances furnished, 2619 St. \$500 Security, \$400 per Month. Call Jan 694-0317.

1207 W. Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water, well, stove, refrigerator. \$500 month plus deposit. 684-8171.

\$250 on weatherford: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deposit \$125, 685-3327.

Choice intermediate home: \$525 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, refrigerator, central heat, utility room, freshly painted. 685-3327 or 682-4278.

3213 Roosevelt, 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, carpet, fenced backyard, \$500 plus \$175 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

DUPLICES, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$215 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 682-3469, 699-1213.

1806 W. Culbert, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, air conditioned, fenced yard. \$525, \$300 security deposit. 682-3469, 699-1213.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, super nice appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call Pauline Turney, realtor. 694-7987, 687-0395.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, ceiling fans, utility room, fenced yard, central air/heat, in Midland. \$400 monthly, \$100 deposit. 267-7979.

MOVE before the holidays. Available November 12th, 3 bedroom, den, 2905 Michigan, \$325 per month, \$300 deposit. 682-2705.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY

Call 689-0021

3105 Sunnyside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool, \$600 month with \$600 security deposit. 687-0595.

NICE, clean, small 2 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, curtains. Water paid. No pets. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. 687-0595.

1220 Burdell, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in king size bed, walk-in-closet, bar, built-in refrigerator, and microwave. \$550 monthly, \$150 deposit. 685-1823 day or 685-2144 evenings.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Under New Management
\$150 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
6 Months For The Price of 5

Choose The Warwick Apartments for your lifestyle! Here are a few reasons why you'll be glad you did:

- 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Cable TV available
- Playground area
- Individual A/C and heating
- Swimming pool • Laundry facilities
- Built-in appliances • Clubroom
- Easy Access to the downtown area
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College



THE WARWICK APARTMENTS

4405 N. GARFIELD
682-1659

The Junction

Pays Your

Utilities

(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
(on new resident leases)

1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5168

(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

OPEN: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Property Managed By CREMCO

Free RENT

Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period, and have a lower rate.

Extras that make Living So Special:

Free Cable • Microwaves • Fireplaces • Mini-blinds • On Site Security • Covered Parking • Sparkling Pool • Outside Storage • Washer/Dryer Connections • 24 Hour Maintenance.

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m.,

3814 HOLIDAY HILL ROAD 689-0722

NOW LEASING AUTUMNCHASE

3213 Roosevelt, 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, carpet, fenced backyard, \$500 plus \$175 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

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3105 Sunnyside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool, \$600 month with \$600 security deposit. 687-0595.

NICE, clean, small 2 bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, curtains. Water paid. No pets. \$275 month. \$100 deposit. 687-0595.

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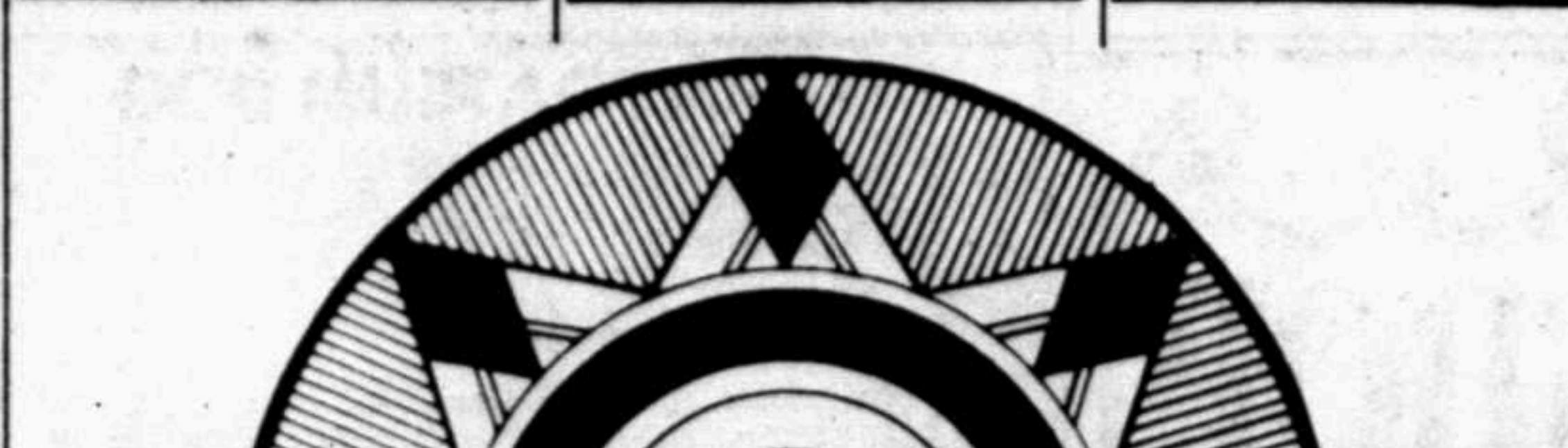
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Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space... more conveniences... more landscaping... more interior designing... MORE FOR LESS! And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before.



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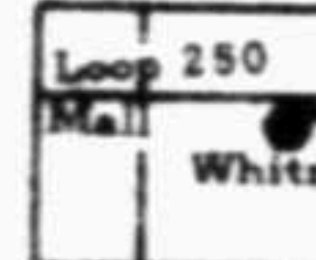
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FOR LEASE on E. Highway 80, 4,400 square feet, building with 1,300 square feet office space. Large warehouse and 11 acres fenced and irrigated. Call 683-5558.

288 square feet, office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Good floor by office. \$288 monthly. 2500 N. Midland, Call 683-5558.

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2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.

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69 Business Property, Office

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FOR RENT, paved parking spaces, from \$15/month. Call 682-5307.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BUILDING For Rent. \$500 per month. Located at 3105 W. Industrial. 682-7391.

RESTAURANT Space available. Prime location. Call 682-7391.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 50x100 storage units. Only \$22.50 per month. Call 694-9284.

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SIX Room suite available. December 1, 1984. Will show now. Lease 1 or all rooms. Owner Manager. Competitive Rates. 3001 N. Big Spring. 686-9426.

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2250 Warehouse Rd., 2 large offices for rent. 697-2334 or 697-2347 before 6pm. 686-2049 after 6pm.

FREE standing brick office building for downtown business. Two offices with large reception area. Lot of parking. 686-8707.

3,500 sq. ft. Warehouse; paved road, easy access from I-20. Short term available. 686-8707.

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OFFICE Warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Sq. Ft. unit. 687-5442.

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FOR LEASE 2800 sq. ft. metal building. 1,000 feet of office space, fenced yard. 682-5307.

OFFICE and apartment in one. Downtown. 700 sq. ft. \$350 per month. Free parking. 689-8031.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Retail and Office Space Available. Call for details. Alton Keith, Century 21, Midland. 689-0021.

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres for lease. Good access to highway 80 and Loop 250. Looking for good tenant for a storage yard or equivalent. Call Virgil 682-7391.

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