

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

Vol. 53, No. 319

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1983  
10 SECTIONS, 108 PAGES

## Trackers believe satellite may hit Earth today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crippled and radioactive Soviet spy satellite hurtled toward a fiery doom Saturday at a speed which indicated to U.S. experts that it probably will re-enter Earth's atmosphere today — according to one federal agency, probably before 5:50 p.m. CST.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command, which has been tracking Cosmos 1402 since it developed its fatal problems in late December, estimated the nuclear-powered space ship's hulk should penetrate the atmosphere sometime between 11:53 p.m. CST today and 11:53 a.m. CST Monday.

Pentagon space specialists said it was likely that re-entry and the hoped-for burn-up of most of the radioactive vehicle would occur this evening.

"If you look at the mid-point of these re-entry windows, it looks pretty solid for an evening re-entry (today)," said a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Douglas Kennett. But Kennett said it was still too early to predict where the satellite would hit.

"You can't predict a place until you can predict a time," he said. "It's traveling at about 17,000 miles an hour. If you're off by 15 minutes, you're off by 3,000 to 5,000 miles."

As of 7:18 a.m. CST Saturday, the satellite was traveling in an orbit which brought it within 102.2 miles of Earth's surface. That was about 4.7 miles lower

than a report late Friday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent messages to the governors of the 50 states at about 5:50 p.m. CST Saturday saying it expected the satellite to "reach the earth's atmosphere within the next 24 hours."

Asked if the agency were basing that prediction on the 11:53 p.m.-11:53 a.m. forecast of the Pentagon or on more recent information, agency spokesman Jim Holton said, "We have other information." But he declined to say what it was.

Dr. Richard Wagner, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's nuclear adviser, said in a telephone interview it is still "hard to predict" just when the satellite will hit the heavy atmosphere and where.

However, the Pentagon stood by its prediction earlier in the week that there was only a 2 percent chance that the satellite would come down over the United States and a 3 percent possibility that debris would land in Canada, as occurred on Jan. 24, 1978, when a similar Soviet ocean surveillance satellite broke up and rained pieces over a sparsely settled area in the far North.

The official betting still is that there is a 70 percent likelihood that the satellite will enter the atmosphere over water.

Cosmos 1402 was launched from the Soviet Union Aug. 30 on a mission to

monitor U.S. and other naval movements on the globe's oceans through nuclear powered radar.

Normally, such satellites stay on station for five to six months, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. space watchers detected troubles on Dec. 28 when the Soviets apparently tried to send the reactor section, containing about 100 pounds of enriched uranium fuel, into a high "parking orbit" where it would stay for an estimated 900 years.

The maneuver apparently failed, officials have said, and the satellite began to tumble end over end, falling gradually from its original orbit which brought it within 160 miles of Earth's surface.

A relatively small part of the satellite, believed by space experts to be an antenna, broke away and burned up in the atmosphere while the rest of the space ship kept falling slowly.

The Soviet Union has claimed that it has ejected the radioactive nuclear fuel core away from the main satellite and the Defense Department appeared on

(See SATELLITE, Page 4A)

## Israeli peace expected to be on tip of Mubarak's tongue

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak is expected to ask President Reagan to increase U.S. pressure on Israel and intensify efforts for a Middle East peace when the two leaders meet in Washington this week.

Mubarak also is expected to ask Reagan's help in easing strict supervision of the \$1 billion annual U.S. aid program to this country.

The Egyptian president will arrive in Washington on Wednesday for his second U.S. visit since taking office in 1981. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly was quoted as saying Egypt will use the opportunity to protest what it sees as U.S. passivity regarding Israel's policies on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, where about 1.3 million Palestinians live.

"We will tell them (the Americans) first that something must be done to encourage the Palestinians to speed up coordination with Jordan," Aly said in an interview with the Cairo magazine Al Mussawar.

"Second, we will tell them there should be a clear-cut American position on the (Israeli) settlements on the West Bank.

"Third, we will tell them we rule out any possibility of resumed negotiations unless the Israelis withdraw from Lebanon.

"Fourth, we will tell them that Egypt will never sign any (Middle East peace) agreement that could conflict with Palestinian rights."

As part of its peace agreement with Israel, Egypt had hoped to negotiate an agreement on autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Instead, the Israelis are moving ahead with plans to settle 100,000 Jews — four times the present number — by 1987.

That would give the Israelis what Egypt considers almost irreversible control of the territories captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Egyptians would like the Reagan administration to declare that such Israeli settlements are "illegal," the view held by the preceding administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Aly noted that recent U.S. statements have called the settlements merely "an obstacle to peace."

## State should benefit from tax

By VINCE GIORGI  
Staff Writer

According to information compiled by the Highway Users Federation, the nickel-a-gallon federal tax levied on motor fuels under the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982 will force automobile users to dig about \$30 deeper each year to operate their vehicles.

But the federation points out that the extra pennies spent for fuel may eventually pay dividends in the form of a repaired and completed interstate highway system and a financial shot-in-the-chassis for the nation's mass transit systems.

In an informational publication detailing provisions of the act, the federation notes that the gas tax increase and adjustments in some highway user fees should generate about \$55 billion for highway improvement and traffic safety projects through fiscal year 1986.

Congress incorporated a minimum allocation fund provision in the new law, which dictates that at least 85 percent of the revenue generated by a state must be returned to the state.

The federation's report provides estimates that Texas' annual receipts under the program may nudge near \$1 billion by 1986. Texas should receive \$752,941 in fiscal year 1983, \$843,737 in 1984, \$892,976 in 1985 and \$950,580 in 1986, according to the federation.

Only California is expected to reap more revenue from the tax. According to federation estimates, California could receive \$1,137,438 in fiscal year 1986.

Charles Muery, district right-of-way supervisor and public affairs officer with the state Highway Department in Odessa, said it's too early to determine how much money may trickle into West Texas from the additional five-cent tax.

Muery said it's also premature to say which area highway projects may

receive attention.

He noted, however, that the 85 percent "give-back" provision should put the state dollars ahead, because Texas' allotment under the 4-cent gas tax has averaged 76 cents for every \$1 contributed.

Much of the money generated by the tax and user fees is "categorized," according to Muery.

For example, the federation reports that through 1986, about \$16 billion is targeted for interstate construction. Another \$10.3 billion — in four graduated payments — is provided for the "4R Program," interstate reconstruction, resurfacing, restoration and rehabilitation.

The nation's bridges are set to receive what is apparently some much-needed support from the \$7 billion set aside for bridge replacement and rehabilitation. A recent study by the U.S. Department of Transportation indi-

(See FEDERATION, Page 4A)

## OPEC hopeful going into meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Key OPEC members Venezuela and Iran softened resistance Saturday to cutting cartel-oil sales as a way to prop up prices.

Their statements, on the eve of an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, indicated the group could reach an agreement that would avert a collapse of oil prices.

"This is the most important meeting we've ever had," said Humberto Calderon Berti, oil minister of Venezuela. "We are willing to cut (production) if the others are willing to

sacrifice, too."

Earlier, Iran's state-run Tehran radio quoted the Persian nation's Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi as saying if Saudi Arabia cut production, Iran "would be prepared to revise, as far as it is able," its own output.

Delegation sources said Venezuela and Iran have been two of the main holdouts on a production-sharing agreement proposed at the OPEC meeting last month in Vienna.

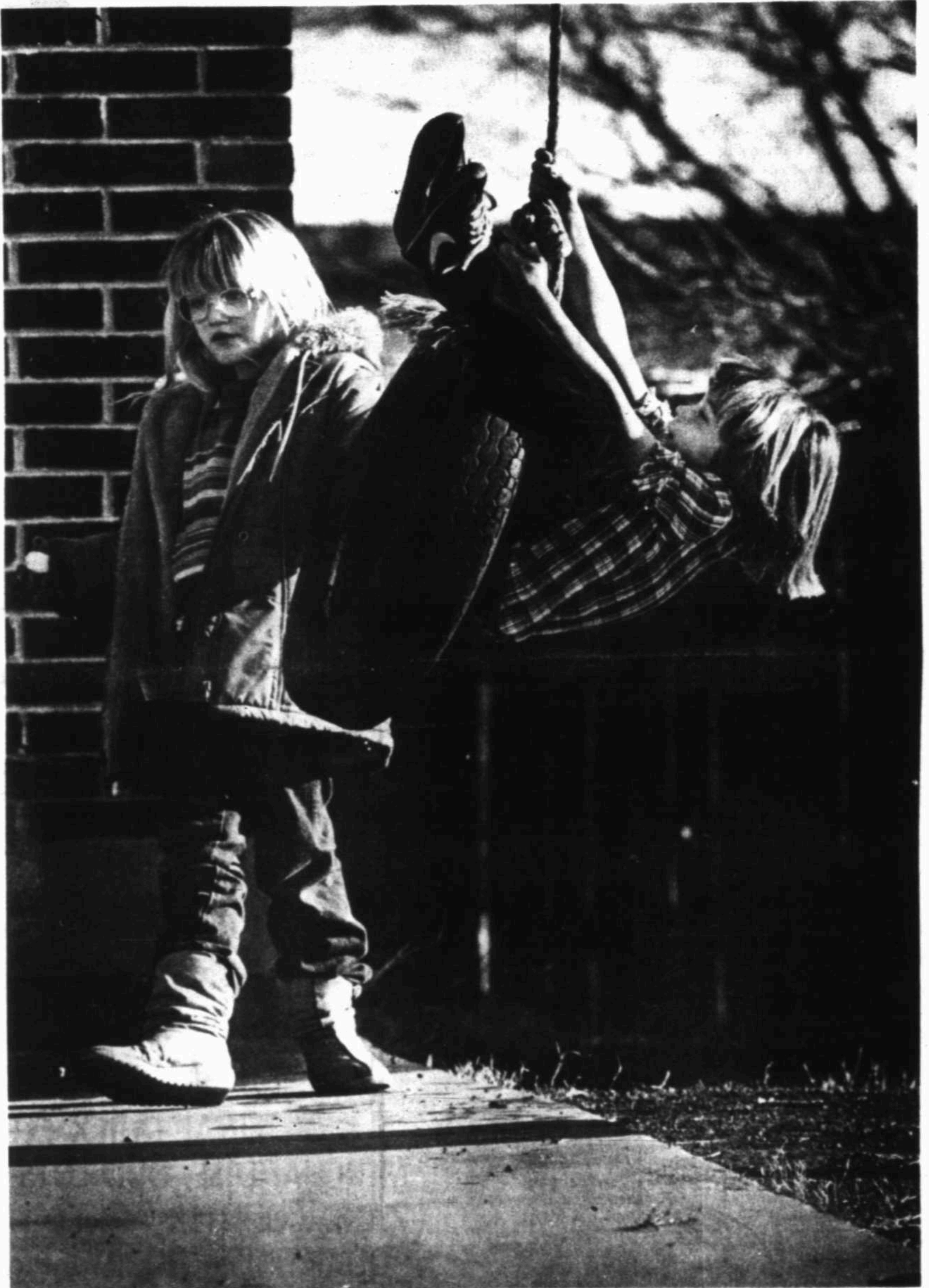
In another sign of possible compromise, Mana Said Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates' oil minister, said "there is a better chance this time," of reach-

ing agreement on limiting each member's production.

"The market is convincing those who (earlier) were not prepared to accept quotas," Oteiba said. He predicted that "there will be a quota agreement."

A standoff over production quotas between Iran and Saudi Arabia at OPEC's meeting last month left that session stalemated and forced Sunday's emergency meeting.

Iran has demanded a bigger share of OPEC's oil market at the expense of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have accused Iran of violating OPEC principles by undercutting prices.



Swingin' along


Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Shedding her winter coverings to enjoy a ride on the swing at 4203 Monty in the first day of sun since early last week is Stephanie Myers, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers. Waiting for her turn on the swing and bundled up against the cold temperatures

is Denita Gray, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gray. The mercury shot up to 50 degrees — almost a heat wave compared to the freezing temperatures, rain and 3 inches of snow that Midland endured last week.

### INSIDE TODAY

*Busy worker*




Jack Swan is both the United States probation and parole officer in Midland and commander of a U.S. Army Reserves company in Lubbock.

— Page 4B

Agriculture.....	8B	Lifestyle.....	1E
Around Town.....	3E	Nation.....	6A
Business.....	8G	Obituaries.....	4B
Classified.....	13C	School Menus.....	6B
Dear Abby.....	4E	Speaking Out.....	7G
Editorial.....	6G	Sports.....	1C
Energy.....	1G	State.....	2A
Entertainment.....	10C	Travel.....	9E
Letters.....	7G	World.....	12A

**Weather**  
Fair and a little warmer today. High expected in the mid-50s. Details on Page 4A.

**Service**  
Delivery.....682-5311  
Want Ads.....682-6222  
Other Calls.....682-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr.

**EDITOR'S REPORT**  
Page 7G

## Unemployment rate down in Midland

By LESLIE HAINES  
Energy-Business Writer

The unemployment rate in Midland dropped by 0.4 percent in December to close out 1982 at 4.3 percent, the lowest monthly rate recorded since the summer of 1981.

The number of Midlanders without work is thus down by 3.2 percent from the June 1982 peak when the rate stood at 7.5 percent, according to figures released by the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission.

A year ago in December, the rate was 3.3 percent.

The December jobless rate in Odessa rose slightly, from 6.9 percent to 7.1 percent. And the statewide rate was down slightly, from 7.6 percent to 7.4 percent.

A spokeswoman in the Austin Texas Employment Commission office said hiring for the Christmas shopping season temporarily alleviated unemployment in many areas of the state. The jobless rate fell in about 15 major metropolitan areas, including Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso, and went up in 10.

"It will take a few months into 1983 before we can tell if a recovery is under way," she said.

According to statistics released by the TEC, 2,700 people were out of work in Midland in December, out of a total civilian work force of 62,150. There were 59,450 people employed, up by 300 from 59,150 the previous month.

Throughout 1982, the net number of people with jobs in Midland seesawed, but, in the end, increased by just 100. January began the year with 59,350 employed. That number peaked in March when the TEC reported 61,700 people employed in Midland, 1,700 more than were ever reported employed in any one month in 1980 or 1981.

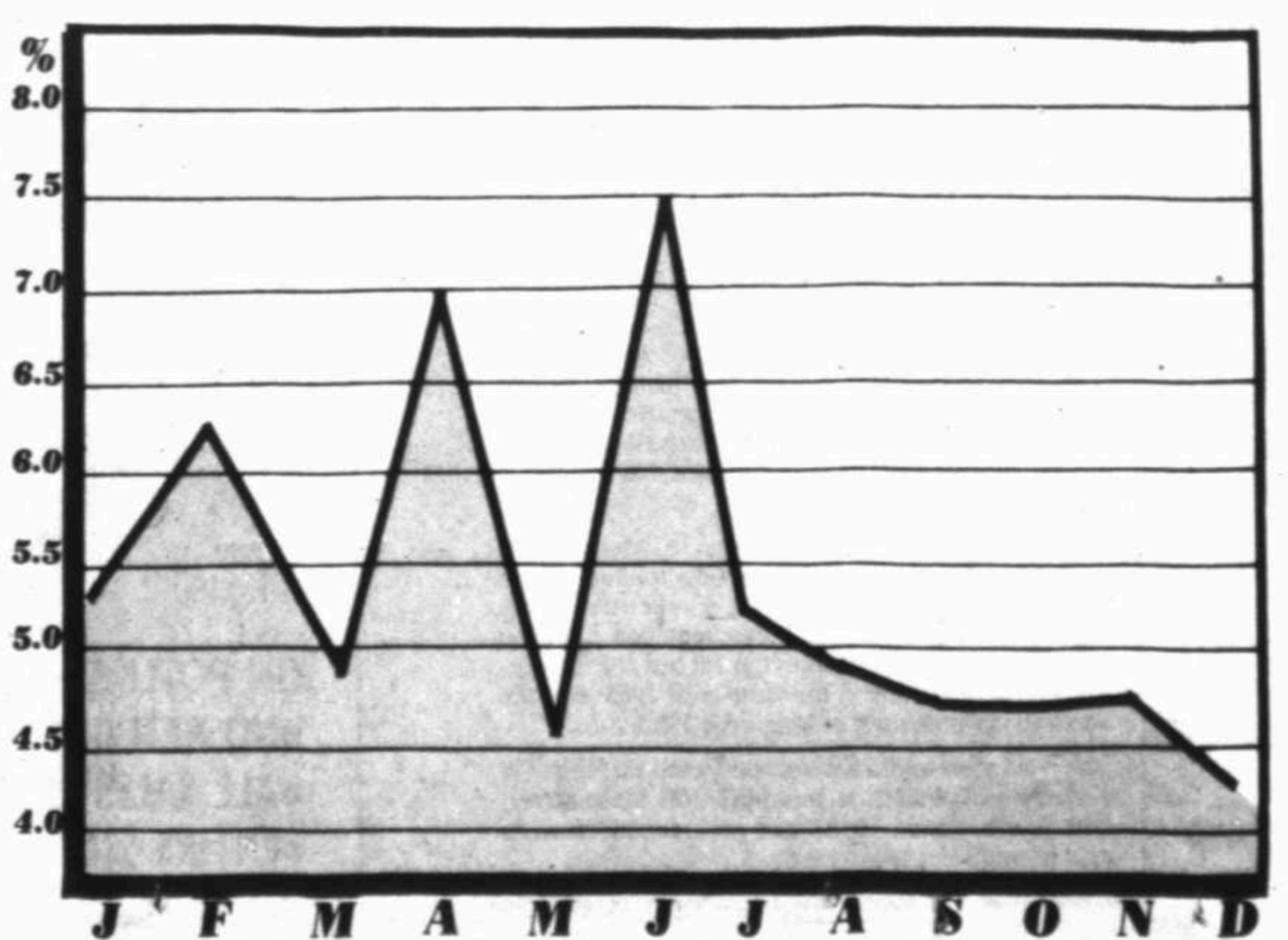
The 1982 low was recorded in October when there were 58,550 Midlanders working.

"It looks like the work force has increased a little because of the December pick-up in retail sales, with Christmas and so on," said Midland TEC manager Ed Miller. "Also, there was a bit of a flurry at the end of the year in the oil industry, before the end of the tax year."

Miller has received calls for oil rig hands in the past few weeks, he added. The need for more people in the oil patch may dry up some, however.

(See MIDLAND, Page 4A)

### Midland Unemployment Rate 1982



# state

## Panhandle, South Plains dig out from snowstorm

By The Associated Press

A spent winter storm drifted east Saturday weakened by the heavy punch of snow that caused at least one death, collapsed roofs, forced paramedics onto snowmobiles and kept mailmen from their appointed rounds.

The airport reopened in Lubbock on Saturday morning, but the city still was paralyzed by a record 16.7 inches of snow.

The same storm also dumped nearly a foot of snow on Amarillo and other parts of the Panhandle and three to five inches of snow across much of West and North Texas before moving east to dust Dallas, Fort Worth and Northeast Texas with light snow.

Snow-covered highways contributed to the death of at least one man early Friday. Monty Joe Garrett, 22, of Andrews, died when his welding truck skidded off U.S. 385 north of Andrews and rolled over.

Temperatures remained below freezing in Lubbock Saturday. Heavy fog prompted federal officials to close the airport, and one commercial flight carrying the Rice basketball team was turned away, forcing cancellation of its Southwest Conference game with Texas Tech.

Officials managed to reopen the main streets, but most residential areas remained clogged with snow that drifted up to three feet deep.

The weight of the heavy snowfall collapsed the roof of a manufacturing plant in Lubbock, including a warehouse and the Texas Tech University livestock arena. There were no injuries, but university officials estimated damage to the arena at \$1 million.

The storm also stopped mail delivery in Lubbock.

"The biggest part of our people made it to work...but couldn't get out," said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Don Bolyd. "This is the first time I remember when we couldn't make our rounds."

Heavy snow also postponed until Feb. 4 the scheduled Saturday wedding of a Lubbock couple, Larry McMillan and Jan Bowers.

"We realized we would be the only ones there," Miss Bowers told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Paramedics in Lubbock used snowmobiles to respond to emergency calls because ambulances were delayed by the snow-clogged streets.

Some residents in the South Plains city resorted to using skis to get to grocery stores.

Most businesses were closed, but the weather was a boon for one Lubbock businessman — wrecker service owner Don Quinn.

"I've got enough backlog to run through until tonight," he said.

The latest snow storm raised Lubbock's total for January to 24.9 inches, an all-time record for the South Plains, said the National Weather Service. The winter total of 32.2 inches is just two inches higher than the record for the area set in 1961.

"We're past ready for this to be over with. This is the most snow we've seen in a long time. I guess when you get a wet winter, it's just going to settle in and be a wet winter," said Steve Watt, a dispatcher at the Lubbock County sheriff's office.

Some North Texas bridges and overpasses were coated with ice and snow early Saturday, but the National Weather Service said only counties west and northwest of Dallas and Fort Worth reported any accumulations on the roadways.



AP Laserphoto

Inmates from the Potter County Jail clear the courthouse parking lot in Amarillo under the watchful eye of Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Horn. The city was hit by the biggest snowstorm in ten years Thursday night. It received more than eight inches of snow. The travelers' advisory issued Friday was continued through the weekend.

## Sen. Glasgow files two bills aimed at aircraft operations

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, has filed two bills dealing with aircraft operations in Texas.

SB 169 deals with authority of the Texas Aeronautics Commission to set rules and regulations for the "safe operation" of aircraft, "to the extent that its rules and regulations do not conflict with federal rules and legislation."

The bill also provides for aircraft licensing, stating the purpose is to provide "accurate information on the number and types of aircraft within the state," to assist in meeting aviation needs, "to assist state law enforcement agencies toward suppressing air transportation of contraband and locating stolen aircraft," and in improving "aviation facilities and services."

Air carriers licensed by the TAC or a federal agency, U.S. Air Force aircraft and aircraft in storage would be

exempted from fees. The fees would be based on gross takeoff weight.

Provisions for decals to be placed on aircraft and penalties for noncompliance are set out in the bill.

The measure also provides authority for the TAC to work with the Federal Aviation Administration on airport zoning matters.

"The public investment in and utility of public-use airports to the air transportation system in Texas requires the exercise of the police power of the state to protect airports and military airports from the building of structures which would create an obstacle to air navigation," the bill states.

Specific requirements for planned construction near airports are set out, with provisions for filing fees for applications.

SB 170 deals with regulation of "ultralight" aircraft, with the TAC's authority over such recreational-type aircraft set out in the measure.

## Army blows up Pac-Man game

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)

An Army bomb squad destroyed a ticking parcel in the driveway of a postal service station, only to find inside the remains of a miniature Pac-Man electronic game.

Authorities had been alerted Friday by postal employees who became alarmed at the noise coming from the small parcel.

"It was making a ticking sound. It sounded a lot like a clock," said Lt. Tom Knottke, head of the military explosives disposal team at the Corpus Christi Army Depot.

Sgt. L.D. Foster, bomb technician for the Corpus Christi Police Department, said X-rays taken by police revealed wires

and other electronic gadgetry inside the box.

The package was moved to a driveway outside the United States Postal Service's Roy Miller Station. Assistant Police Chief Ken Bung said Foster then notified explosives specialists at the Army depot because the package, being mailed through the postal system, was federal property.

"We determined that we could not take a chance so we treated it like it was a live bomb," Knottke said.

Bomb technicians from the Army's 137th Ordnance Detachment-Explosives Ordnance Disposal destroyed the package by remote control.

The Pac-Man game had been running on batteries, police said.

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E. 14K wedding ring with 5 diamonds	98.75	296.25
F. 14K men's ring	Special order only	134.75 404.25
G. 14K bridal set	141.25	423.75
H. 10K trio set	93.75	281.25
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Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1983 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1983.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund; Sid Richardson Foundation Building, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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# Dodd: U.S. must help housing industry recover

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Recovery for the struggling housing industry cannot be sustained or benefit all regions and income levels until the government changes its economic policies and assists citizens who need affordable housing, Sen. Christopher Dodd said Saturday.

"It would not appear that the corner has been turned and that the necessary forces are in place for a housing recovery. Yet I don't sense a rush to celebrate these better times," said Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Dodd, speaking to the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Homebuilders, said he agreed with President Reagan that sustained economic recovery and lower interest rates were the best things that could happen to the industry.

But "there is a minor fly in this ointment," said Dodd, "current economic policies are not working.

"Turning the situation around requires a realistic response to conditions as they exist, not as we would like them to be. Our actions must be guided by compassion and consistency not excess or desire for short-term political advantage," he said.

Common sense dictates that deficits are not going to come down while major components of the budget are out of bounds, said Dodd.

"They will not come down by enacting contingency plans such as those under consideration to increase revenues but only in the future, and only if economic conditions so warrant," said Dodd.

Dodd said that in designing the macro-economic policies that the consequences of any actions on the housing and mortgage finance industries can no longer be ignored.

"We can no longer afford to put on hold our concerns for either the well-being of such a vital sector of the national economy or the demand of the American public for decent affordable housing. The statement that we should 'sit tight,' the recession has bottomed out," evokes a eerie recollection of similar exhortation of 50 years ago."

Dodd said he believes there are measures that can be taken that are consistent with overall economic recovery and the recovery of the housing industry.

The government, he said, should re-establish its role in assisting the housing industry and citizens needing affordable shelter.

The situation could be stabilized, he contended, by reaffirming the federal Housing Administration's role as the innovator in addressing mortgage credit needs of lower and moderate income families.

Dodd said the secondary mortgage market should be looked to for an increasing share of mortgage finance.

The activities of Fannie-Mae, Freddie-Mac and Jennie-Mae should be strengthened while unnecessary constraints on pension fund investments and residential mortgages should be removed.

He said the government also should devise improved means of dealing with the "desperate housing needs" confronting lower income families and senior citizens.

# 'Don Quixote' tilts at utilities' windmills

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Don Butler is a lawyer, but he is no Perry Mason — he does not badder witnesses until they break down on the stand and confess everything. Instead, he argues points like depreciation adjustments, test-year figures and rate of return.



The cases he tries could quickly put an uninterested observer to sleep, but the results affect virtually every Texan's pocketbook.

Butler is the Don Quixote of utilities. His windmills have names like Southwestern Bell and Houston Lighting and Power.

When he was Austin city attorney in the early 1970s, Butler learned how utility companies come up with their rate requests and consequently learned also how to dispute them.

Now, his entire law practice revolves around the Public Utility Commission, which was created in 1975 to hear testimony and then set utility rates. Butler represents cities that challenge the rate hikes utility companies seek almost yearly from the PUC.

Butler says he tries to represent the residential customer, since industry usually can afford to hire its own lawyers. Butler is paid by cities who band together to try to minimize the inevitable increases in the price of utilities.

He says at any one time he will have five to 10 utility cases going at once.

More often than not, Butler is successful, at least if measured by the fact

*"The commission has, particularly on electric rate cases, not had as balanced an approach as it should have, and that's not just my opinion — that is the general consensus."*

—Don Butler  
that the rate granted is usually closer to what he wants the company to get than what the company asked for.

Southwestern Bell's recent hearing resulted in the PUC's granting a \$244 million hike. Bell had sought a \$471.5 million increase.

Butler said consumers do better on phone rate cases than electric rate cases because of what is known in rate cases as "CWIP" — or "construction work in progress." It refers to an allowance the PUC routinely puts into its rate equation which, in effect, means customers are paying now for electric generating plants under construction that may not produce any power in their lifetimes.

"When the (utility regulation) act was adopted, CWIP being included was to be very extraordinary and allowed only when really necessary. The commission has made made it pretty routine," Butler complained.

PUC Chairman Moak Rollins argues that allowing for CWIP keeps companies' bond ratings up, so they can borrow money at lower rates, which he said results eventually in savings to customers.

Butler says higher bond ratings do not necessarily mean lower rates. He argues that the PUC aims too high by trying to keep bond ratings tip-top, instead of setting for a moderate level.

Lately, perhaps due in part to an election year, the PUC has come under particularly heavy criticism for allegedly leaning too far in favor of the

industry at the expense of the general public.

"The commission has, particularly on electric rate cases, not had as balanced an approach as it should have, and that's not just my opinion — that is the general consensus," Butler said.

He believes public outrage will likely result in changes in the way rates are set — changes promised by incoming Gov. Mark White.

Last month, the state's Sunset Advisory Commission voted to put the PUC out of business. Its recommendation will go before lawmakers during the current session, though few expect the PUC to be abolished.

Butler, however, says that would not be a bad idea. "We can live without it," he said.

He said eliminating the PUC would have an be bad for only one person — Don Butler. "Obviously, it would have an adverse impact on my law practice," he laughed.

But Butler said the only real reason Texas ever had for the PUC was that no one was regulating long-distance telephone rates for calls placed from one Texas city to another.

## Water bond bill filed by senator

**Austin Bureau**

**AUSTIN** — A bill which would create a "bond guarantee program" operated by the Texas Department of Water Resources to help communities buy bonds with low interest rates for water projects has been filed by Rep. Charles Staniswalis of Amarillo.

HB 285 would help not only water development projects, but conservation projects, sewage treatment projects and flood control projects Staniswalis said.

"The state will lend its triple A rating to communities with a lesser rating," he said. "It allows them to buy bonds at

the best rates possible." The program could save cities tens of millions of dollars over the course of a 20-year loan, the Amarillo representative said.

Local governments would apply to the Texas Department of Water Resources for approval to participate in the program.

"The state would give its full faith and credit behind the bonds," Staniswalis said. "The state would co-sign in effect."

There is a low percentage of default under bonds, he said, noting there would be a \$250 million limit on bond guarantees per year.

## KKK charges paper 'anti-white'

**GALVESTON (AP)** — Members of the Ku Klux Klan charged that a newspaper here was "anti-white" because it rejected a classified advertisement supported by the KKK.

A dozen white-robed KKK members and bodyguards clothed in black picketed The Galveston Daily News on Friday to protest the rejection of the ad.

Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Houston Ku Klux Klan, said the news-

paper refused last week to run a classified ad reading: "All white Christian Americans who are tired of being third-class citizens should contact an organization called 'The Galveston Rescue Service.'"

The protesters, saying the newspaper was "anti-white," displayed an American flag and a Confederate flag while marching for 1 1/2 hours at the newspaper.

**TAX RETURNS**  
Prepared by  
**ALISON BARKER**  
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# January Clearance SALE



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<p><b>MANY, MANY OTHERS SOFAS</b> Three cushion sofa on casters, loose pillow back, contemporary styling, print cover, beige, white and rust stripes on black ground. Reg. 896.00 ..... Now <b>299.50</b> Skirted sofa, loose pillow back, arm bolsters, brown hobnail velvet cover by Drexel. Reg. 1,199.00 ..... Now <b>799.50</b> Sleeper sofa by Drexel, arm bolster, 3 cushion, traditional style with skirt, rust print cover. Reg. 1,449.00 ..... Now <b>899.50</b> Tall back sofa, t-cushion, loose pillow, skirted cover is plaid Herculon. Reg. 1,296.00 ..... Now <b>999.50</b> Fine traditional sofa by Heritage, skirted, roll arm style, handsome blue bird print cover. Reg. 2,215.00 ..... Now <b>999.50</b> Exceptional down filled sofa by Heritage, traditional style with skirt, print cover, peach design on tan ground with peach velvet back pillows. Reg. 2,545.00 ..... Now <b>999.50</b></p>	<p><b>HEADBOARD BY DREXEL</b> Queen or full, a casual contemporary style from the Woodbriar group, light fruitwood finish on pecan. Reg. \$399.00 ..... Now <b>99.50</b></p>	<p><b>OCCASIONAL</b> Oriental cabinet, bronze pulls, distressed fruitwood finish by Mt. Airy. Reg. 644.00 ..... Now <b>199.50</b> Country French lamp table, cabriole leg, carving, rich dark fruitwood finish. Reg. 480.00 ..... Now <b>220.50</b> Sofa table faux ivory by Henredon, parson style. Reg. 589.00 ..... Now <b>259.50</b> Round contemporary cocktail table, 40" diameter, antique white finish by Tomlinson. Reg. 840.00 ..... Now <b>299.50</b> Henredon hall chest, contemporary, 5 drawers, brass corners, blond birdseye Maple burl. Reg. 969.00 ..... Now <b>499.50</b> Desk traditional style, parquetry top, 5 drawers, antique Cherry finish, 62"x31" by Mt. Airy. Reg. 1,860.00 ..... Now <b>499.50</b></p>	<p><b>MANY, MANY OTHERS DINING ROOM</b> Server, country French Tudor Oak finish, on caster, extension top, over etched copper bed, carving. Reg. 1,299.00 ..... Now <b>599.50</b> Fine parson style Oriental dining table, gold chinoiserie decorations on black and brown finish, large table, two 24" leaves, by Mt. Airy. Reg. 1,996.00 ..... Now <b>999.50</b> Modern china, dark fruitwood finish, bronze pulls, lighted, glass shelves. Reg. 2,552.00 ..... Now <b>999.50</b> China by Tomlinson, beveled glass, lighted glass shelves, country French style, antique bleached finish, silver drawer, fine carving. Reg. 3,744.00 ..... Now <b>1,249.50</b> Set of traditional dining chairs, beige lacquer finish, cabriole legs, green pindo seat cover by Drexel. Reg. 2,156.00 ..... Now <b>1,569.50</b></p>

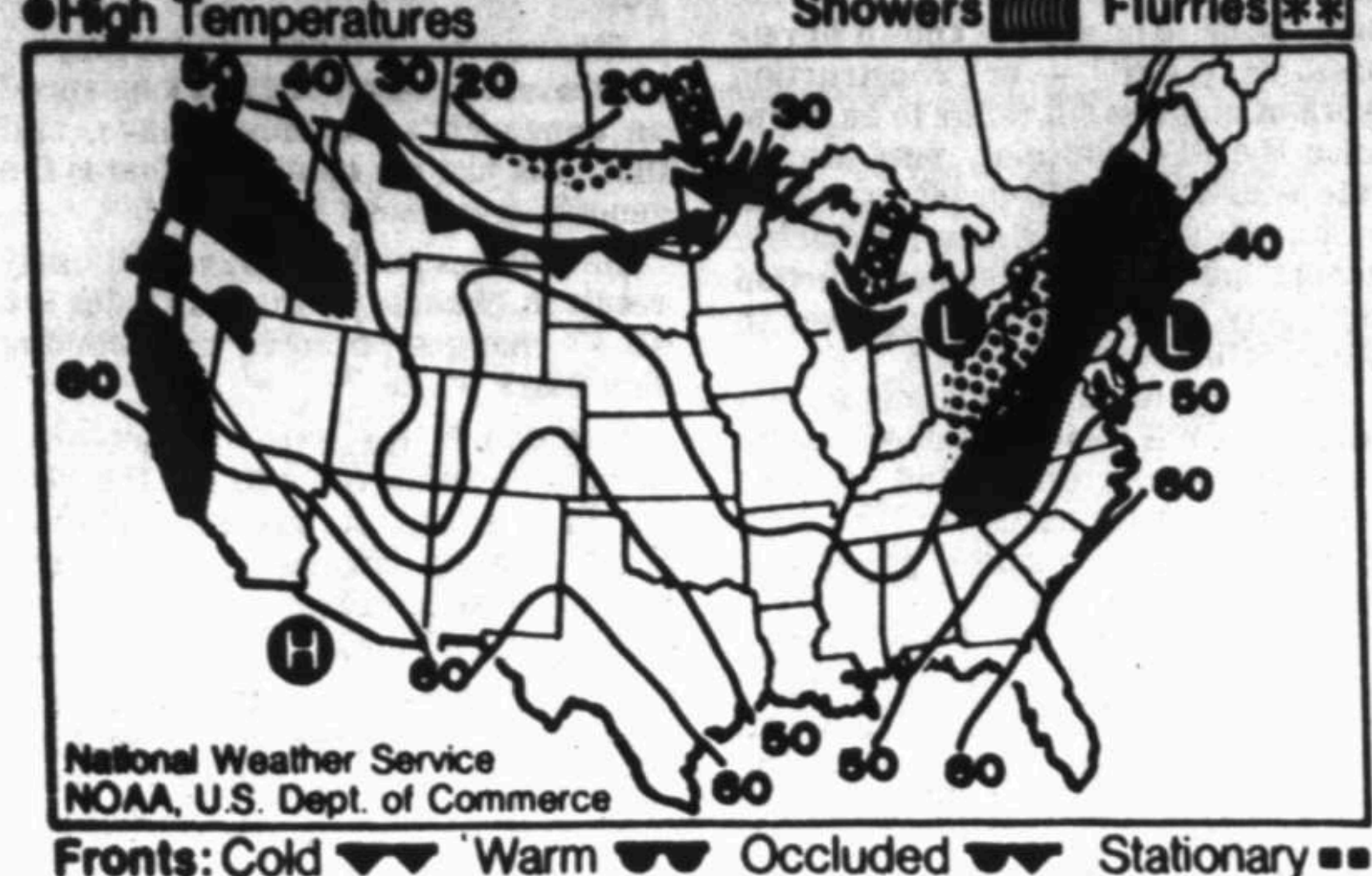
**MANY MANY OTHERS**

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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, January 23



The National Weather Service forecasts rain today in a band stretching from Tennessee and North Carolina northeastward through most of New England. Rain is also predicted for parts of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Snow is expected in parts of Montana and North Dakota.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST table with columns for time of day and temperature. Includes National Weather Service Readings and Local Temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing temperatures for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travelers advisory for the South Plains and Panhandle today due to snow packed and icy roads. Partly cloudy today north and mostly fair south.

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness west and central tonight, decreasing cloudiness east by morning. Partly cloudy statewide today and tonight.

Springlike respite in store for Midland

Saturday's high hit 50 degrees, which was a chiller compared to the record 83 set on that date in 1950. Overnight low was 21 degrees, which was three times warmer than the record of 7 set in 1966.

Springlike weather is in store for the next two days, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Reagan moderates negotiation stance

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronting a Soviet propaganda offensive that seeks to take advantage of allied uncertainty, President Reagan is steering the United States into a more accommodating approach in the nuclear weapons talks that resume Thursday in Geneva.

The president has reaffirmed his confidence in U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze, who was on thin ice for aggressively pursuing a compromise on intermediate range missiles with the Soviets last summer, and has hinted strongly that the United States would abandon its "zero-option" stand if the terms were right.

Through the "zero-option," the United States has offered to cancel scheduled December deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets dismantle 500 intermediate-range missiles targeted at the Europeans. Moscow has offered to reduce its missile arsenal to 162 — matching the number of French and British — if the U.S. deployment is abandoned.

Except for the president's repeated public insistence on fool-proof verification methods, he has come down from the crusader's horse and assumed the cloak of pragmatism. Having denounced the SALT II agreement and vilified the Soviets as liars and cheats, Reagan is now promising that "we will listen to and negotiate any fair proposals that are made."

It is the sort of shift that led Reagan last year to abandon his effort to delay construction of a Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe. U.S. sanctions against European firms engaged in construction were rocking the trans-Atlantic alliance.



An orbital analyst assigned to the North American Aerospace Defense Command Space Defense Operations Computation Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., tracks Cosmos 1402 as the Soviet satellite orbits the earth. Cosmos is expected to reenter the earth's atmosphere sometime between 11:53 p.m. Sunday and 11:53 a.m. Monday.

Soviet satellite could hit Earth today

Friday to acknowledge this may be the case. It confirmed officially that a smaller portion which "could contain the radioactive nuclear fuel" was traveling in space and would probably enter the atmosphere in mid-February and then burn up.

Committee threatening to withhold defense funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee is threatening to withhold money for the Navy's F-18 Hornet until the Pentagon clears up "troublesome" financial questions about the new fighter-bomber, a subcommittee chairman said Saturday night.

Volcanic eruption not imminent at Mammoth Lakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists are relaxing a bit after earlier worries that this month's Mammoth Lakes earthquakes were signaling impending volcanic activity.

whether no earthquakes means no movement of magma. He and Hill emphasized such interpretations are preliminary and nothing found in the pile of new data collected from the snow-covered mountains changes the long-term risk: an underground pool of partly molten rock is stirring and could produce a devastating volcanic eruption next week, next year or 100 years from now.

Steel mill worker's daughter belongs to two worlds

EDITOR'S NOTE — Allice Alfonsi, an English major, is the editor of The Tartan, the student newspaper at Carnegie-Mellon University. Her story appeared on the opinion page of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

By ALICE ALFONSI
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shut down. My father comes home and says to my mother, "Well, I'm on the schedule again this week. For now, it looks like I still have a job."

Federation feels gas tax will be benefit to state

(Continued from Page 1A)
funding provisions. Although the new tax on gasoline and diesel fuel commences April 1, and a four cent tax will be placed on gasoline, some motorists may take solace knowing they'll no longer be paying federal excise tax on tires.

Midland posts lowest rates of unemployment since 1981

(Continued from Page 1A)
ued claims on file. There are close to 6,000 claims on file in Odessa. The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 561-600) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings except Saturday and Sunday and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1050, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

Baker to give 'serious thought' to presidential race

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. ruling out a 1984 re-election bid because it's "time to do something else," says he expects to give "very serious thought" to running for the presidency in 1988.

Police kills man in Houston. Houston Police shot and killed a man last night after a chase through the city.

state in... City co... SAN ANTO... past several n... attraction. "We're bee... man Bob Th... now, the city... The latest... horse for Ala... after it colla... "poor." This cause... asking that A... Proposed ce... tions of an... limiting the r... horses with o... Two di... HOUSTON... separate fire... orities said. "The charr... southeast Ho... for light and... An uniden... abandoned w... tigators said. Shrim... GALVEST... sea search fo... The 20-foo... after falling... Rescuers t... of the Gulf o... "Until then... for the boat... Missing we... 31; and Rayn... Grou... Texa... SAN MARC... group of H... officials an... have begun... called "Prop... aimed at e... school proper... The group... replace prop... nucs with... increase in t... tax and an a... paid by ho... Leaders of t... said petiti... sent around... ing support f... Hays Coun... sioner Rafa... said he start... paign, "beca... age homeow... some relief f... taxes, and h... usually hits... hardest. "At a Frid... kicking off t... Gonzales sai... sales tax inc... cost the ave... about \$30 per... "With a... increase in t... from four to... we'd pay a l... instead of a... end," he said. Members o... contend that... property tax... created disc... property tax... that call fo... reevaluation... tem. The group... example ap... Hays County... house and l... \$50,886 in 19... of \$370, they... the same ho... tied at \$72.3... tax bill of \$52... In contras... said, a 1,034-a... a reductio... between 198... from \$604 to... of open-spac... Gonzales sa... otors are payi... of all state s... budgets, "a... that's unfair... "We must... equality and... the school t... Gonzales sai... Policen... kills m... in Hou... HOUSTON... shot and kil... just seconds... shot another... authorities sa... "The suspic... Wells, 24, w... Friday at a... Houston bar... Wells was p... dead at the s... Officer Ra... ley was repo... as but stabl... Hermann Ho... wound to the... "Police sa... were respon... that a man... disturbance... When police... nesses point... pect.

state in brief

City considers carriage regulations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Several incidents involving horse-drawn carriages the past several months are prompting city council to consider regulating the tourist attraction.

Two die in Houston trying to keep warm

HOUSTON (AP) — A 61-year-old woman and a transient died early Friday in separate fires they started trying to keep warm in 30-degree temperatures, authorities said.

Shrimping boat still missing in Gulf

GALVESTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard on Saturday suspended its air and sea search for four people who disappeared during a one-day cruise a week ago.

Group organizes to eliminate Texas school property taxes

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A group of Hays County officials and residents have begun a campaign called "Proposition Zero" aimed at eliminating school property taxes.

The group proposes to replace property tax revenues with a one-cent increase in the state sales tax and an annual \$25 fee paid by homeowners.

At a Friday meeting kicking off the campaign, Gonzales said the penny sales tax increase would cost the average Texan about \$30 per year.

Members of the group contend that loopholes in property tax laws have created discrepancies in property tax appraisals that call for wholesale reevaluation of the system.

The group used as an example appraisals on Hays County properties. A house and lot valued at \$50,000 in 1961 had taxes of \$370, they said.

In contrast, the group said, a 1,094-acre tract saw a reduction in taxes between 1961 and 1962 from \$604 to \$263 because of open-space exemptions.

Gonzales said homeowners are paying 27 percent of all state school district budgets, "and I think that's unfair."

"We must get some equality and fairness in the school tax system," Gonzales said. "It will be

Policeman

kills man in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston police officer shot and killed a man who just seconds earlier had shot another policeman, authorities said Saturday.

The suspect, Melvin Ray Wells, 24, was shot late Friday at a northeast Houston bar, police said.

Officer Randolph Mayley was reported in serious but stable condition at Hermann Hospital with a wound to the groin.

Reagan tries to kill LBJ's Great Society

By PHILLIP SWANN

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Baines Johnson died suddenly of a heart attack 10 years ago Saturday. Many friends and associates of the former president charge that the Reagan administration is now trying to slay his Great Society.

President Johnson gave this country a sense that the government could solve any problem: Discrimination at the ballot box? Pass the Voting Rights Act. Poor health care? Pass the Medicaid program.

The Great Society was more than a slogan for the disadvantaged. It was a dream come true.

But President Reagan has maintained that the government cannot afford to try to cure the ills of society. He says the unprecedented government spending that started in the Johnson administration is responsible for the economic hard times that threaten to paralyze the poor and the rich alike.

LBJ's supporters concede that Johnson's main accomplishments — passage of the Voting Rights Act, The Fair Housing Act, The Civil Rights Act — are still alive. But they say that Reagan

has killed the spirit of the Great Society.

"Johnson was a man who believed in reaching out," says Horace Busby, the unofficial chief of staff in the Johnson White House. "These groups (minorities) have legitimate needs...if an Indian

tribe wanted to petition (Reagan) for something, they would be considered villains because of the budget."

The coalition of liberals, blacks, labor and the poor that shaped the Johnson presidency complain that Reagan is striving to rub out what it took them years to enact.

"There has been a concerted effort to wipe out The Great Society," says Althea Simmons, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Simmons noted that the Reagan administration's Justice Department has supported proposals to restrict busing as a means to desegregate the public school system.

"We're fighting the Justice Depart-

ment's Civil Rights Division, which we worked so hard to get established to protect us," Simmons laments.

Busby says LBJ's Great Society was an extension of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. But today the White House preaches New Federalism. In short, get

Califano countered that the Great Society "worked" because the economy was sound in the 1960s.

"Where the Reagan administration is hurting people is children and the poor," Califano said. "There have been cuts in food programs, health programs...The single biggest difference between LBJ and Reagan is that the economy worked spectacularly well (during LBJ's tenure)."

The debate is one that will be heard repeatedly in the 98th Congress. NAACP's Simmons says that last November's election results prove that the American people are fed up with Reagan's philosophy.

"There will be changes," Simmons promised.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, who once manned the business office of Johnson's radio station, said "the periodic reports of the demise of the Great Society are not so. The basic core is still there. I doubt that the government will ever cease to give aid to our least fortunate citizens."

But the question arises: Who has the power and courage to lead the fight to protect the LBJ legacy? Ten years is a long time.

From Our Washington Bureau

Houston voodoo shop peddles solutions to problems

HOUSTON (AP) — A toothless old man in a cap and overalls leans in the door of the Stanley Drug Co. and offers a testimonial.

"I put my mojo on that judge, I rubbed him up," he says to no one in particular. "You know what he told me? 'Go home, go home.'"

The clerks, known to their supplicants as doctors, grin but show no surprise. Another satisfied customer of the shop which claims to be Houston's oldest purveyor of voodoo, hexes and luck charms.

Stanley's proprietor, Wayne Ford, says respect has kept his shop unscathed since 1940 although it stands a block from what is arguably the meanest corner in Houston — Lyons Avenue and Jensen Drive in the northeast side's Fifth Ward.

"We didn't even put up burglar bars until last year," said Ford, who first began working at Stanley's in 1978 and bought into the store the next year.

The shelves are stocked with black cat bones. Bat eyes. Wolf hearts.

One can of air freshener might have spared the toothless man a trip to the courthouse. "Court Case Justice Spray," the label says in big block letters. Smaller letters read, "Law Stay Away."

Ford has almost no break between customers. He and his partner, Larry Day, employ five people, but Ford is the most popular of the "doctors." He said most shoppers have their favorites.

"It's just like you want to go to your doctor when you're sick," Ford said.

In the course of his day, Ford listens to confessions and complaints which would surely stymie an orthodox clergyman or physician.

"Any type of problem you can imagine, we hear across these counters," he said. "But it boils down to money and love."

One woman confronted Ford with a problem that falls into the first category. She is a maid worried that a state agency will put one of her customers out of business for selling alcohol with-

out a license. Furthermore, the maid said, it appears one of her client's relatives is tipping off the agency.

Ford listened sympathetically, then gave the woman three candles, three slaps of paper and a pencil.

"Now — put down (the victim's) name, her complete birthday and your wish: 'God and Moses grant this woman power over the Liquor Control Board and her sister,'" he said. The woman completed her scribbling and lit the candles, one match to each wick. Ford taped a piece of paper beneath each candle.

The maid and Ford watched the flames briefly. Then she turned on her heel and walked out. Ford placed the candles in a back room on a shelf packed nearly full. A window allows each customer to assure himself that his candle, whether it represents a prayer or a curse, is still burning.

Customers are not shy about airing their problems. One enormous middle-aged man entered and spoke softly with a woman clerk, who handed him a

box of pills.

The label on the box says the contents cure impotence. The main ingredient, tiny type reveals, is caffeine.

Two more women, whom Ford identified as registered nurses, lit candles for success in business.

"If this don't get any better, I'm gonna have to get on the block," one said as they left — a reference to prostitution.

Ford's office contains a photocopying machine, a large desk and new furniture. He hedged when asked if he believes his products have a power of their own.

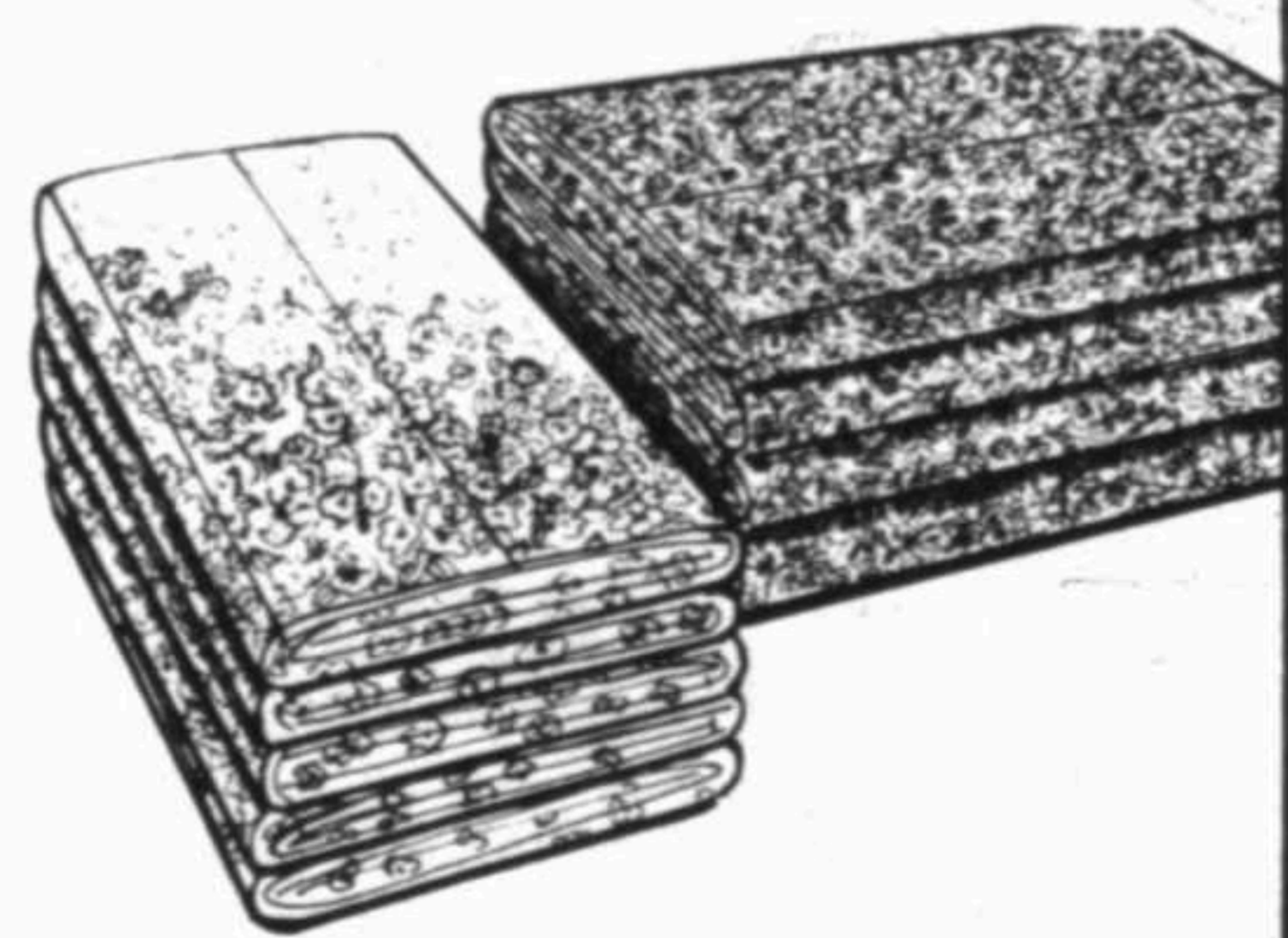
"You have to work with it," he said. "It's a positive attitude that one has toward it. Any good businessman has to believe in his products."

But generally, his employees say they believe only in the placebo effect of Stanley's goods.

"Would I use them? Never," said one employee who declined to give his name. "I'd be the first to admit that."

Dillard's White Sale Collection last week for savings like these

entire stock of famous maker sheets 27% to 44% off



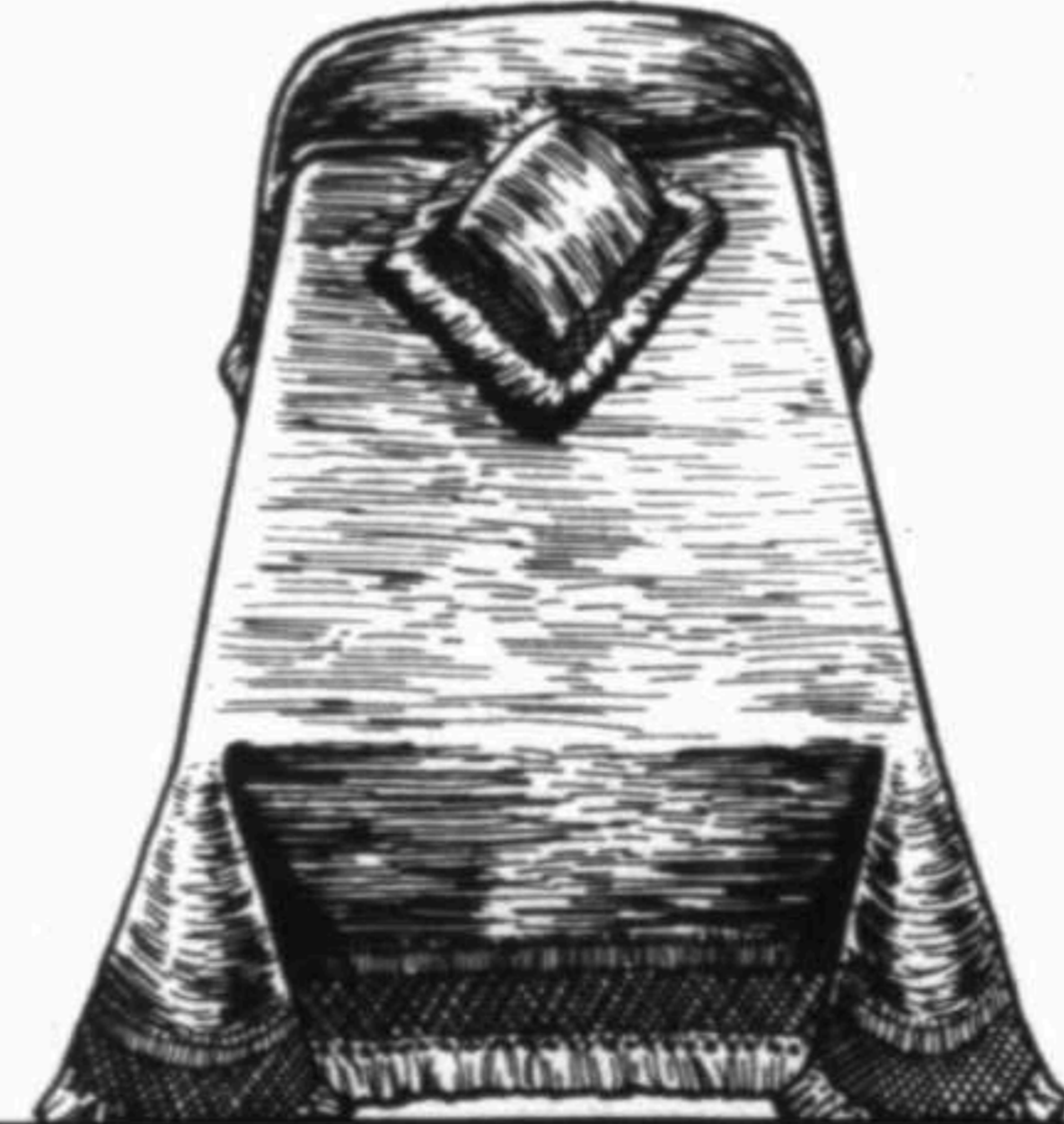
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Twin-size reg. \$9 4.99 Full/flat or fitted, reg. \$13.99 7.99 Queen, reg. \$18 11.99 King, reg. \$22 15.99 Cases, reg. \$11-12 6.99-7.99

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imported Haitian bedspreads 50% off



save 37.50 to 62.50 on bedspreads

Twin-size reg. \$75 37.50 Imported natural Haitian bedspreads. Full, reg. \$100 \$50 Queen, reg. \$115 57.50 King, reg. \$125 62.50

save 45.01 on Galax framed mirrors 99.99

Reg. \$145. These gold-tone or simulated tortoise-shell, framed, mirrors are available in sizes 30x40" and 32x44".

famous maker white dinnerware 32% to 50% off



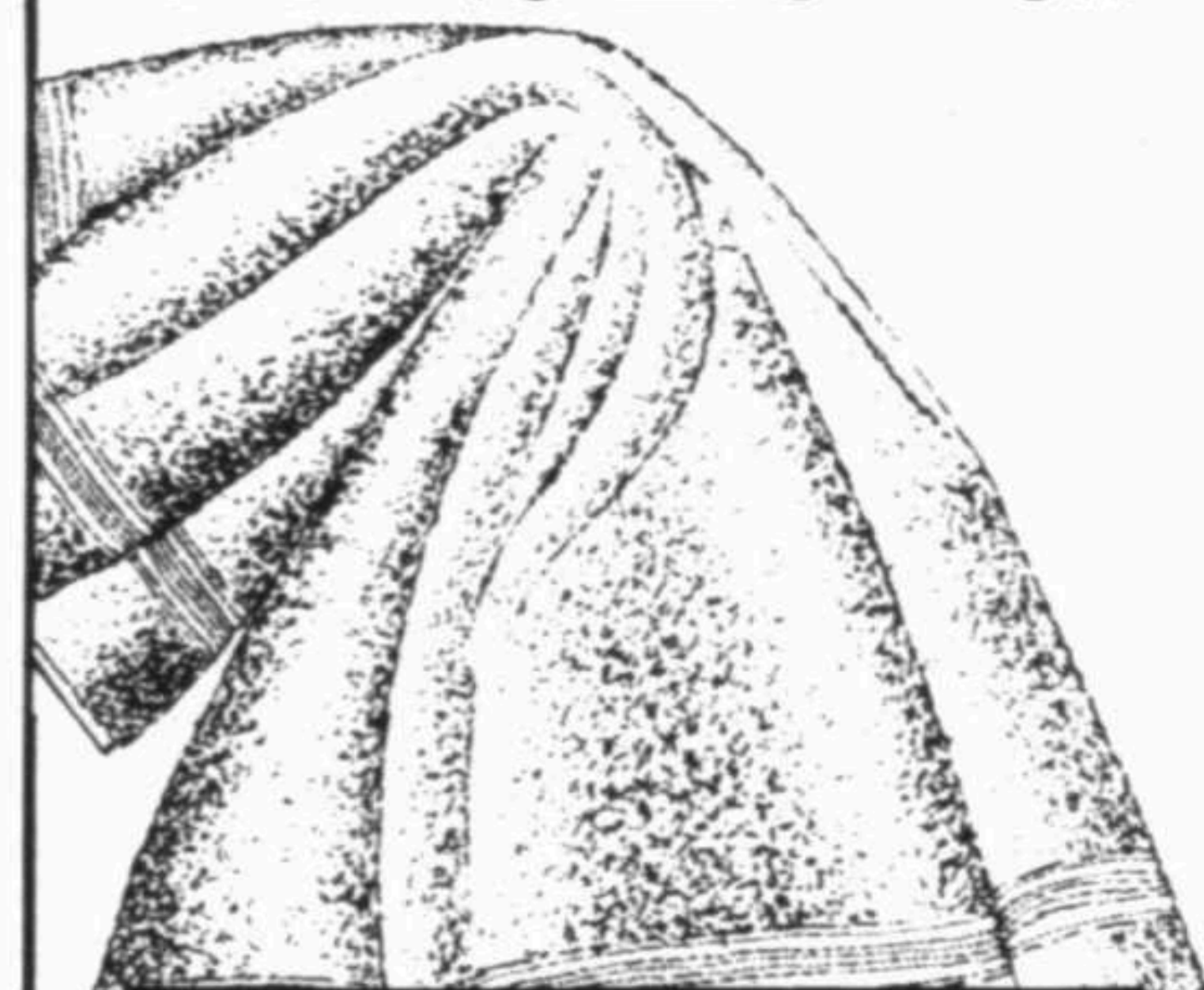
save 32% to 50% on white dinnerware

9.65 to \$16 Reg. 19.35-\$32. Johnson Bros. Nikko, Wedgwood, Midwinter 5-pc. place settings, 20-pc. sets, reg. \$9.50-\$95 38.60-\$64

save 40%! Oneida 5-pc. place settings 40% off

Reg. \$22.50-40.75 12.99-23.99 5-pc. place setting: dinner knife, dinner and salad fork, soup spoon and teaspoon.

famous brand bath linens 14% to 25% off



save 20% to 25%! towels by Martex

Bath reg. \$8 5.99 "New Splendor Plus" absorbent cotton terry with dobby border. Hand towel, reg. \$7 3.99 Wash cloth, reg. 2.50 1.99

save 14% to 21% on bath rugs

24x36" reg. \$14 10.99 Bath rugs with Latex backing. "Lustre", by Fieldcrest. Contour, reg. \$14 10.99 Universal lid cover, reg. \$7 5.99

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Dillard's welcomes the American Express Card



## Recession ending, experts believe

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long recession is finally ending, ever so quietly.

It's ending not with an exuberant declaration from the White House, not with a back-to-work notice for the millions who've been laid-off, not even with many upward-pointing statistics.

In fact, it is ending with a new batch of mostly negative economic sign, all followed by explanations beginning, "Yes, but..."

In light of wrong, early-1982 Reagan administration predictions of imminent recovery, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was asked last week why anyone should believe the new optimism, especially in light of the week's reports showing economic decline apparently speeding up at year's end.

"There's a big, big difference now," he said, referring to the fact that interest rates have declined substantially in the past few months. That decline has made it cheaper to build and buy a host of products from houses and cars on down.

"Recovery is beginning in the current quarter," he said, the first time he's made that flat statement.

And he's far from alone in believing so.

The recovery may well be only modest, most officials and analysts concede. Interest rates are still higher than many would like. Huge federal budget deficits could be a big problem. Unemployment probably will fall only slowly from its current 42-year high.

But there is virtually unanimous agreement that the economy is ready to grow again. Indeed, that slight expansion probably has begun already.

Yes, total national output sank further last year than it had since 1946, and was sinking even faster at year's end. Yes, factories' production fell in December for the 15th time in 17 months. Yes, housing construction plunged 13 percent last month. Yes, newly laid-off workers' claims for jobless benefits were increasing as the new year was beginning.

However, one important figure, the forward-looking Index of Leading Indicators, has been rising in all but one of the past eight months. And new orders for durable goods increased a record 12 percent in December, the government said Friday.

What of those other reports?

They haven't gone unnoticed, and analysts who make their livings looking at numbers don't contend that down is up. They do suggest, however, that the negative figures merely reflect the recession's last gasp, that the new declines don't tell the whole story about lower interest rates and empty warehouses.

Yes, they say, national output was falling as 1982 ended, but only

because many managers, especially automakers, were temporarily holding down production in order to reduce burdensome inventories. With backlogs and warehouses empty, production is probably already rising in January.

Yes, housing starts took a dive, but that was merely a logical adjustment after a big 25 percent November gain. Yes, jobless-benefit claims were up for the first week in January, but the number of new claims was still well below last fall's levels.

The very important additional fact, contained in none of the reports, is that interest rates have declined as much as five percentage points since summer.

In every case, lower rates should make a difference in coming months, encouraging consumers to buy cars, houses and other

### An Analysis

products, thereby pushing business to build more, leading to rehiring of laid-off workers, thus increasing Americans' lagging income gains. And so on.

The recovery talk may sound entirely familiar, but it's only partly so.

Yes, a lot of people were optimistic this time last year. But they were assuming, incorrectly, that interest rates would come down soon. Rates stayed high, sales sagged, production fell further, unemployment climbed.

With rates lower, inventories pared down and consumers able to spend much more than they have been, Baldrige has plenty of company in saying goodbye to the recession that began in July 1981.

"The trough has come and gone," reads the headline on a news release from the American Business Conference, a group of mid-sized, growing companies.

"Trough" is economists' talk for the low point of a recession.

"The weakness (in production) has reached its end," says Allen Sinal, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc.

"If January doesn't show up as a plus, February will," says Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometric Associates.

Even Michael K. Evans, chief economist of McMahan, Brafman, Morgan & Co., anything but an optimist for the past year, says, "I think the recession is over. The pessimists are being left in the dust."

Albert Cox, chairman of Merrill-Lynch Economics, concludes, "The recession probably ended in December."

Well, he did say one more thing: "We could be fooled, naturally

## Family still grieving for relatives lost in plane crash

BOSTON (AP) — It took Audrey Metcalf three days to convince authorities her father and brother were aboard a World Airways DC-10 that slid into Boston Harbor one year ago. She is still bitter.

"I still have a lot of hatred," she said, her voice breaking as she recalled the Jan. 23, 1982, landing of Flight 30, which rolled off the end of a runway into Boston Harbor and broke open, leaving the two men missing.

"The system failed and they're not doing anything about it," she said.

Ms. Metcalf said her experience proved there is no accurate way of determining who is on a commercial flight that crashes. Had there been a better system, she said, the bodies of her father and brother might have been recovered from the cold harbor waters.

The two men are still listed as missing and presumed drowned.

"Burying someone is part of death, and I haven't buried anyone," said Ms. Metcalf, a 41-year-old computer programmer from Franklin, south of Boston. "I'm still grieving."

Ms. Metcalf and another brother, Ronald, filed a \$25 million lawsuit against the Massachusetts Port Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration last Wednesday. They filed a similar action against the airline in April. The suits, among 26 filed by passengers and crew of Flight 30, are expected to be years in the courts.

In the meantime, Ms. Metcalf said no one is addressing the problems raised by the crash.

"They should take steps to make better checks on people," she said.

Walter Metcalf, a 70-year-old retiree, and his son Leo, 40, were returning from a week's stay in Port St. Joe, Fla., when they took a People Express flight from Tallahassee, Fla., to Newark, N.J.

The two Dedham men were scheduled to take another People Express flight to Boston's Logan International Airport, but the flight was canceled because of poor weather.

They were, however, able to get onto World Flight 30.

World's DC-10, with 210 people aboard, began the flight in Honolulu and stopped in Oakland, Calif., and Newark, N.J., before going to Boston, where a freezing rain had made runways slippery.

According to transcripts of recorded conversations, a Northwest Airlines pilot told ground controllers at Logan that braking action on runway 15R was "fair to poor" 42 minutes before the World DC-10 landed. Other pilots reported braking on the runway and taxiway was "poor to nil."

According to National Transportation Safety Board investigators, World Flight 30 landed 14 mph too fast and 1,000 feet too far down the runway.

"No braking," said Capt. Peter Langley as his jumbo jet roared down the runway at 138 mph. "World's going off the end," co-pilot Don Hertzfeldt radioed the tower.

Seconds later the airliner hit the rocks and shallow water at the end of the runway at 58 mph. The cockpit sheared off along with a line of seats believed to have been occupied by the Metcalfs.

Officials initially reported all 196 passengers and 12 crew members were safe. Thirty-nine people were treated at local hospitals for exposure and minor injuries.

Ms. Metcalf says she spent the next two days trying to get answers.

World Airways and the port authority told her everyone was safe. Other calls to hotels, hospitals and railroads failed to turn up her father and brother. "By Monday I knew they were on the plane," she said.

But she couldn't convince anyone else. It finally took the efforts of a friend on the Dedham police department to get a World Airways manifest that included the names of Walter and Leo Metcalf.

Ms. Metcalf and a brother went to state police headquarters at Logan with the information two days after the accident, and were told again everyone was safe. Then officials did further checking and came up with



Audrey Metcalf

a travel bag containing Walter Metcalf's passport. "We sat in the room for hours; it seemed like days. When they came back, they believed he was on the plane."

In a report issued two weeks ago, the National Transportation Safety Board faulted FAA regulations and the airport's managers for the crash. The board said regulations fail to define safety standards for icy runways and provide a system of reporting runway conditions to pilots. The board also said the Massachusetts Port Authority failed to maintain the runways properly and should have closed down the airport.

Airport officials have gone to court to challenge the report, saying the crash was the result of pilot error. The airline has declined comment.

## Grand jury may investigate crash

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A grand jury may look into a bus-truck crash that killed three people on the New York State Thruway, a state police spokesman said Saturday.

Sgt. John McLean said that Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh "may decide to put it before a grand jury. That's a possibility."

Repeated telephone calls to Kavanagh's office Saturday were not returned.

No charges are pending against the driver of the Greyhound or the tractor-trailer rig after the two vehicles collided at about 1 p.m. Friday. The side of the bus was ripped away, killing three people and injuring 22 others, four of them critically.

Also on Saturday, a highway spokesman said the state highway authority plans to investigate how the speeds of the vehicles affected the severity of the crash.

David Alexander, a spokesman for the New York State Thruway Authority, said the agency knows that many vehicles, including buses, speed on the north-south roadway west of the Hudson River. He noted that radar detectors often foil police deployed every 20 miles.

"The speed limit is 55. We enforce it," he said. "Sometimes people ignore it. A lot of people ignore it. When they do, we arrest them. You have no idea how many people we arrest. We arrest 1,000 people a week just for vehicle and traffic violations alone...But you can believe they'll all slow down now."

Greyhound officials said in New York on Friday they were sending a team of safety experts to the scene. The National Highway Safety Administration said it had begun an investigation.

There was no word when the state investigation would begin.

The tractor-trailer rig, hauling a load of paper, pulled toward the shoulder of the highway, then veered back into a highway lane moments before the bus slammed into it and the front of the bus peeled open, authorities said.

The bus, carrying 30 passengers, was moving at about 75 mph just before the accident near Exit 19 of the Thruway, state police said.

### Coast Guard halts search

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Coast Guard abandoned its search Saturday for three fishermen whose clamming boat was lost and may have broken up off the southern New Jersey coast.

The 65-foot boat was expected to return to Atlantic City about 10:30 a.m. Friday, and when it failed to appear by 5:30 p.m., a search was begun.

"We searched from Brigantine to Cape May for over 30 hours, and we are satisfied in knowing there was no (sign of a) boat or people in a lifesuit," said Debra Westerberg, a Coast Guard officer in New York.

The search ended at 5 p.m.

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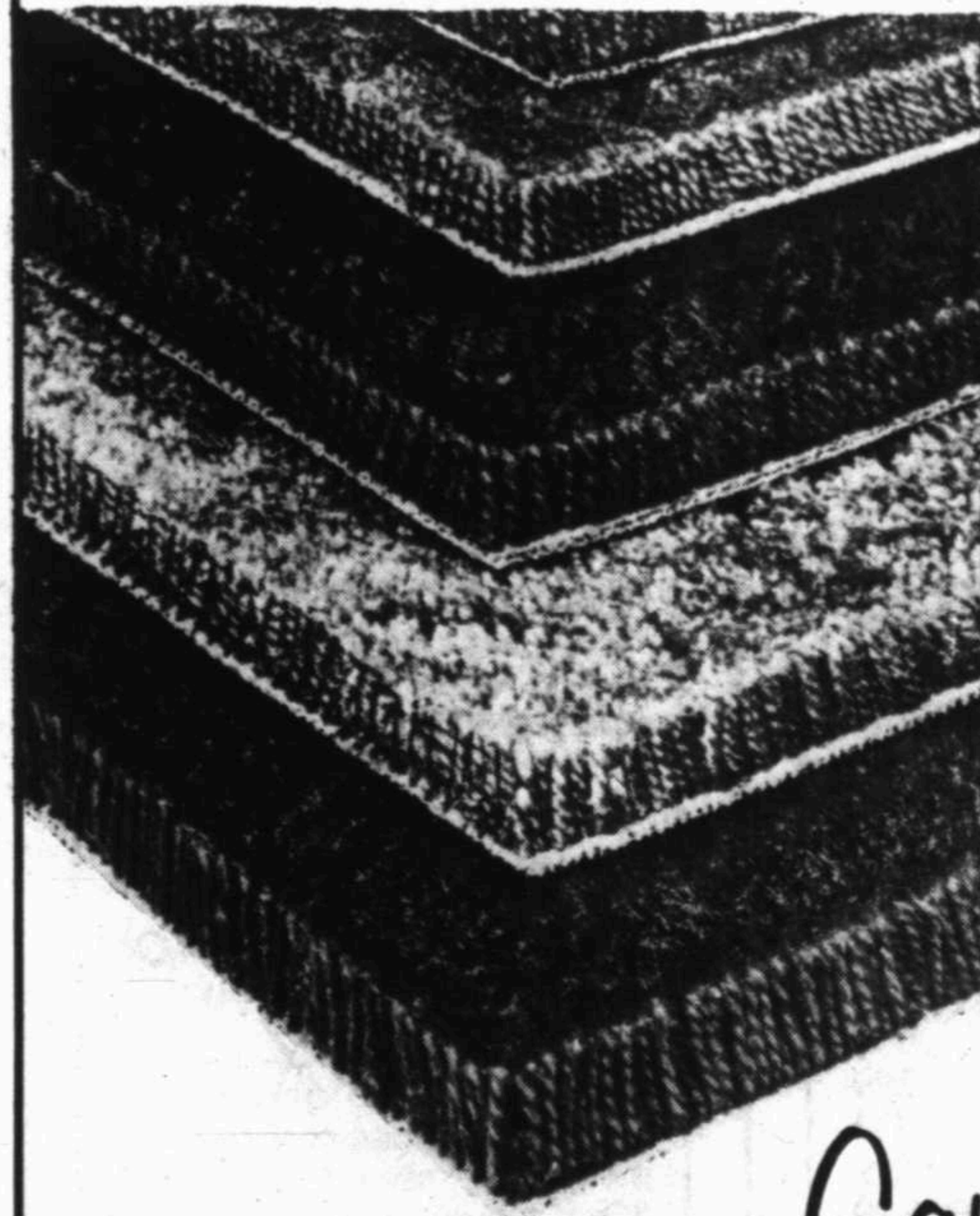
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# Historians find letters written by American slaves

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP)—If anyone doubts the value of freedom, let him read the papers that historian Ira Berlin has unearthed from the caverns of the National Archives, where they lay hidden for a century.

He has put into a book, in the inventive and passionate spellings of the originals, the words of slaves, in letters, petitions and testimony, from the poignant moments when they first breathed free.

A black Union soldier complains to Washington of conditions imposed on escaped slaves who enlisted for the Union cause: "Wee are said to be U S Soldiers and behind we are U S slaves..."

Simon Frisby, a black Pennsylvania soldier stationed near Brownsville, Texas, writes to the secretary of war about mistreatment of black recruits: "We have Some new men in our Regt. that we Got Since Richmond was Taken and they Dont understand how to Drill as Well as the old Soldiers and the officers Will Snote them over the Head with all their might and they even Beat the older Soldiers, who have Proved themselves on the Different Battle fields..."

SGT. JOHN SWEENEY, a former Kentucky slave, petitions Brig. Gen. Clinton Fisk for a school to educate former slaves: "We stand deeply in need of instruction the majority of us having been slaves... my home is in Kentucky where Prejudice reigns like the Mountain Oak..."

William Joseph Nelson, a black Ohio soldier with a grievance, writes from the Baltimore guardhouse on Feb. 22, 1865, to the Great Emancipator: "Take compassion on me. I have bin ringed out of my Writes..."

The authors, by retaining the original spellings, sought to preserve immediacy and convey "the struggle of ordinary men and women to communicate intensely felt emotion."

"Freedom," says Berlin, "came to most American slaves through force of arms, in the midst of a bloody and fratricidal civil war."

Nor did liberty arrive clean and whole and unambiguously. Bigotry lived in Yankee ranks, too.

Black troops were paid \$7 a month while whites were given \$13. A black soldier writes the president: "We have done a Soldiers duty. Why can't we have a Soldiers pay?"

AT THE FRONT, the black soldier had to fight blue and gray alike. He knew the federal government offered the former slaves less protection than it guaranteed whites. So they remained alienated from the Union for which they fought, uncertain whether peace would restore serfdom.

And troubles were the lot of those they left behind. A Missouri slave woman writes to her soldier-husband: "They abuse me because you went... You ought not to left me in the fix I am in & all these helpless children to take care of."

Berlin, a University of Maryland historian, and two associates, Joseph Reidy and Leslie Rowland, spent five years in the dusty, vault-like storerooms of the National Archives, uncovering these communiques of human struggle.

The book they assembled, published by Cambridge University Press, concerns the experiences of 200,000 black men who joined the Union forces and the role that soldiering played in teaching them and their families the rights and rites of liberty.

Historian Herbert Gutman calls the work "the single most important collection of historical sources published in our time."

Further volumes are to follow, if private and government funds continue. The overall series is called "Freedom: A Documentary History of Emancipation."

THE FIRST VOLUME, "The Black Military Experience," tells the story of black participation in the Civil War.

Berlin writes: "Black people demanded a role in the fight against the slaveholders' rebellion and, as the war dragged on, indecisively, the Northern public agreed. Incorporation of black soldiers into Union ranks enhanced the anti-slavery character of the war and at the same time turned to the Union's advantage a vast source of manpower that the Confederacy proved incapable of tapping."

Berlin and associates examined hundreds of thousands of papers, extracted and indexed 40,000, and will publish perhaps 4,000.

He believes these documents shed light on the nature of freedom itself.

"To be able to go out on the street and sell yourself

## Mine workers strike enters fourth year

GRAND RIVERS, Ky. (AP)—Three years ago, David Fox prided his crew on being able to load an entire barge at the Badgett Coal Terminal docks in less than three hours.

That was before Fox and his nine co-workers joined the United Mine Workers union and went on strike Jan. 21, 1980. Since then, "we've been sitting around, mostly," the 62-year-old worker said.

The strike enters its fourth year today. To mark the anniversary, officials from UMW District 23 planned to go to Grand Rivers in a display of solidarity.

"We don't have anything encouraging to tell them, but we want them to know we're still in full support of them," District 23 President Lee Roy Patterson said Friday.

Fox and his colleagues spend most of their time now sitting in a white shack built near the dock entrance six months after the strike began. Two neatly lettered signs on the shack plead, "Give Us A Living Wage" and boast "Two Years And Still Going Strong."

"I guess I'll have to change that sign...I haven't even thought about that," striking worker Larry Rowland said.

Besides picket duty, the 10 workers' other constant during the three-year strike has been support from the UMW.

"I don't know what we'd do if it weren't for the union," said Rowland, 41. "They're still hanging in there with us. I don't know how, as bad as the coal business has been."

The union has paid medical insurance premiums and strike benefits, about \$100 per week for men with families, for each of the strikers since they walked out.

The men, who were earning between \$5 and \$6.50 an hour before the walkout, have taken odd jobs to make ends meet. Rowland sells tobacco and Fox is a part-time deputy sheriff in Livingston County. Some of the men are commercial fishermen, one is a part-time preacher and another attends school. The others just take their turn at the white shack.

There are occasional visitors. Steve Earls, a UMW organizer, usually stops by once a week to give encouragement and the latest news on negotiations to end the strike.

But the half-dozen railroad tracks leading up to the dock have rusted over. Two tug boats which were used to move the barges around Lake Barkley are tied to the shore in the same place they were nearly three years ago.

For at least a year, there has been no news. "The foreman stops by sometimes to see if we've heard anything," Rowland said. "I think he's worried too."

The strike began after the men at the dock voted to join the UMW. The dock had never been union and its owners refused to negotiate a contract. Months went by without any talks.

for wages, that's what defines you as a free man," he says. "If you can do this, then you have certain political rights, you have the right to control your family life, you have the right to worship where you want, to read any newspaper you want, your own free intellectual life. Here we have freedom being defined."

THESE PAPERS WERE history's secrets. Not since the government had methodically filed them away had anyone looked at this vast accumulation. It is so complete that a historian on a paper chase would be able to piece together the biography of an obscure soldier.

These papers tell: Of the slave who escaped and enlisted in the Union forces and then learned that his old master was punishing his wife, still in bondage.

Of the new black soldier itching to confront his former master as an equal on the battlefield, but who was consigned to digging ditches and not permitted to fight.

Of a mother full of fear that her son would be captured by Confederate troops and re-enslaved.

The mother, Hannah Johnson of Buffalo, N.Y., unburdens herself in a letter to the president, Abraham Lincoln.

"Excellent Sir," she writes, "I am a colored woman and my son was strong and able as any to fight for his country and the colored people have as much to fight for as any. My father was a slave and escaped from Louisiana before I was born morn forty years ago. I have but poor education but I never went to school, but I know just as well as any what is right between man and man."

"NOW I KNOW it is right that a colored man should go and fight for his country, and so ought to a white man. I know that a colored man ought to run no greater risques than a white, his pay is no greater his obligation to fight is the same. So why should our enemies be compelled to treat him the same, Made to do it..."

"My son fought at Fort Wagoner but thank God he was not taken prisoner, as many were. I thought of this thing before I let my boy go but then they said Mr. Lincoln will never let them sell our colored soldiers for slaves. if they do he will get them back quick. He will rettallyate and stop it. Now Mr Lincoln dont you think you ought to stop this thing and make them do the same by the colored men. they have lived in

idiens all their lives on stolen labor and made savages of the colored people, but they now are so furious because they are proving themselves to be men..."

"You must put the rebels in State prisons to making shoes and things, if they sell our colored soldiers, till they let them all go. And give their wounded the same treatment. it would seem cruel, but their no other way, and a just man must do hard things sometimes, thatn shew him to be a great man."

"They tell me some do you will take back the Proclamation, don't do it. When you are dead and in Heaven, in a thousand years that action of yours will make the Angels sing your praises for it..."

And from Cpl. James Henry Gooding, a free black from Massachusetts, Lincoln gets a complaint about the disparity in pay.

"Are we Soldiers or are we labourers. We are fully armed, and equipped, have done all the various Duties, pertaining to a Soldiers life, have conducted ourselves to the complete satisfaction of General Officers, who, were if any, prejudiced against us but who now accord us all the encouragement, and honor due us: have shared the perils, and Labour, of Reducing the first stronghold, that flaunted a Traitor Flag: and more, Mr President.

"TODAY, THE ANGLO Saxon Mother, Wife, or Sister are not alone, in tears for departed Sons, Husbands and Brothers. The patient Trusting Descendants of Africs Clime, have dyed the ground with blood, in defense of the Union, and Democracy..."

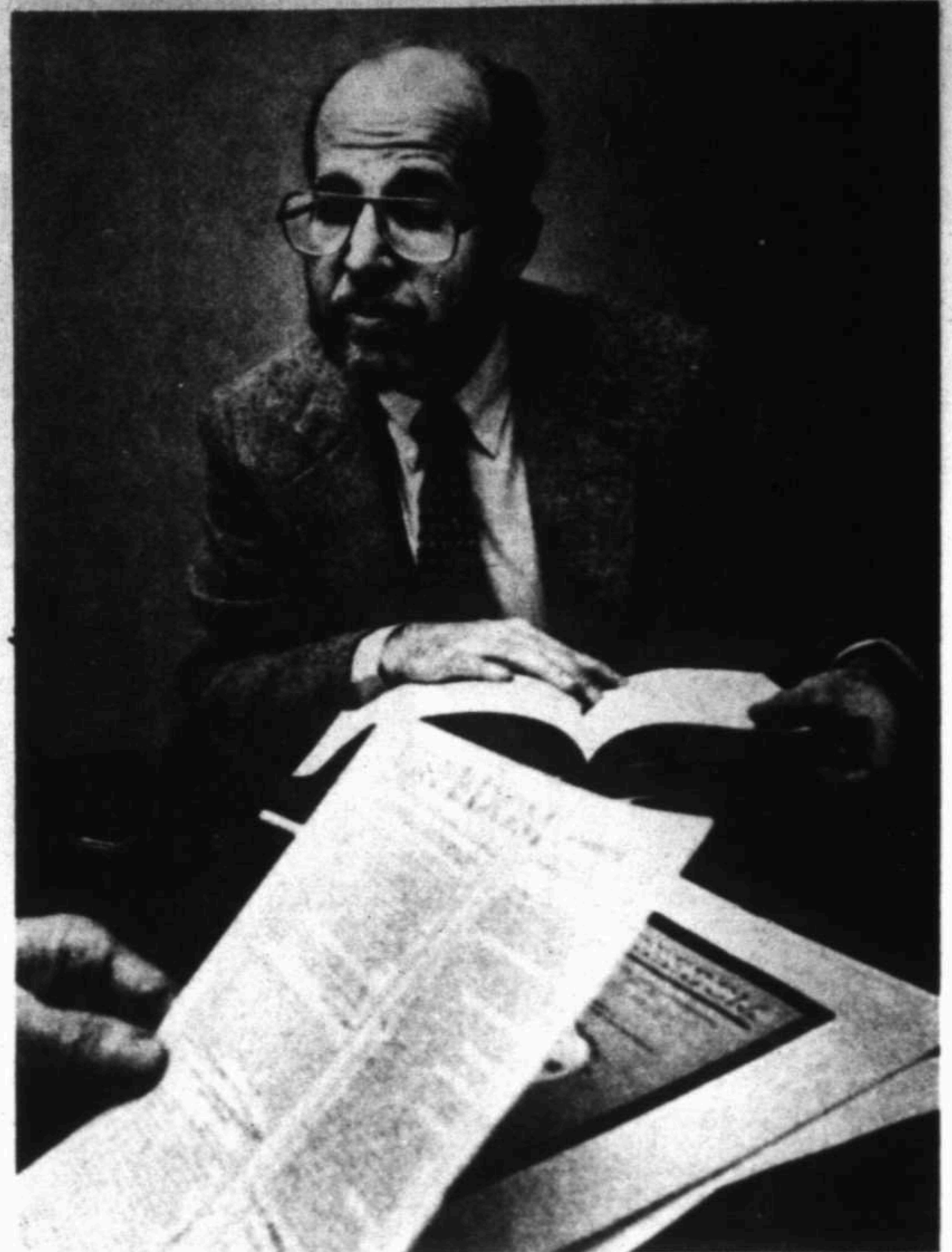
"When the war trumpet sounded o'er the land, when men knew not the Friend nor the Traitor, the Black man laid his life at the Altar of the Nation, — and he was refused."

"When the arms of the Union, were beaten, in the first year of the War, And the Executive called more food, for its ravaging maw, again the black man begged the privilege of Aiding his Country in her need, to be again refused."

"And now, he is in the War: and how has he conducted himself?"

"Let their dusky forms rise up, out the mires of James Island, and give the answer..."

"All we lack, is a paler hue, and a better acquaintance with the Alphabet."



Ira Berlin, a University of Maryland historian, spent five years with two associates in the National Archives uncovering letters, petitions and reports from slaves during the Civil War.

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# Dorfman was fighter by nature, lawyer says

CHICAGO (AP) — Allen Dorfman's passion for freedom cost him a fortune. It also may have cost him his life.

The suave, 60-year-old insurance executive was gunned down Thursday in a parking lot in what law enforcement officials say was a gangland slaying to prevent him from turning informant.

Dorfman's legal problems had grown increasingly complex. He had paid lawyers more than \$1 million to defend him against criminal charges, and put up more than half his fortune to stay on the streets after his conviction for bribery conspiracy.

He faced a long prison term, two indictments and possibly many more months in court in a battle to keep his insurance company and its lucrative

links to Teamsters, the nation's largest union.

"He was a fighter by nature," says one of Dorfman's attorneys, Jeffrey Cole. "It was not in his nature to give up."

But someone may not have believed Dorfman would fight the government forever. Law enforcement officials say Dorfman's cronies in the shadowy world of organized crime may have feared that if his efforts to avoid a possible 55-year prison term and remain boss of his empire failed, Dorfman would turn to the government for help.

What he could give prosecutors in return was 30 years of secrets about the Teamsters and his association with reputed mob figures across the coun-

try. Saying Dorfman "had knowledge about mob ties to the Teamsters is like saying the chairman of General Motors is knowledgeable about GM," says Steven Brill, author of the book, "The Teamsters."

Patrick Healy, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, says Dorfman knew even more.

Dorfman "was an absolute encyclopedia of knowledge (about crime syndicate activities)," Healy says. "If he was ever to be debriefed and tell all, it would take a month for the country to stop shaking."

"Dorfman had information dealing with the whole spectrum, not only to organized crime figures but politicians and companies," Healy adds.

There is no hint Dorfman was going to side with the government. Prosecutors say they didn't ask. Dorfman's attorneys said the idea is absurd.

"He was never one to be considered a tattletale," says another Dorfman lawyer, Harvey Silets. "He was always a fighter. His last comments to me were that he would continue to fight all the cases against him on every ground possible."

Dorfman, Teamsters President Roy L. Williams and three other men were convicted Dec. 15 of trying to bribe then-Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. They offered him a Las Vegas land deal in return for his help in derailing trucking deregulation legislation feared by the union, but the measure passed with Cannon's backing and Cannon was not

accused in the case.

Dorfman worked feverishly to meet his bond of \$5 million, twice as high as any other defendant. Within two days of his conviction, he walked into the federal courthouse and plunked down cashier's checks for \$1 million. He posted \$4 million of his stock in his firm, Amalgamated Insurance Agency Services Inc., which has processed claims for the Teamsters health and welfare fund for 30 years.

While the Justice Department closed in on one end, Dorfman was fending off another government drive to end his control of Amalgamated.

Labor Department attorneys argued that Dorfman might try to conceal or destroy tens of thousands of union records. Before his death, he won a battle

to lift a temporary court-ordered receivership of his firm. The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld that order Friday.

All of the legal troubles were a financial drain on Dorfman, whose personal wealth was recently estimated at \$9 million.

And there was no quick resolution in sight. In California, he faced a charge of illegally trying to gain kickbacks on medical contracts. In Illinois, he was accused of extortion. There were more attorneys' fees and more confrontations with prosecutors.

But Dorfman's time ran out. "I'm surprised they waited this long," Healy said. "He couldn't walk away from all of (the criminal charges). I think he was ripe to be approached (by authorities). It was only a question of time."

## Gang nets over \$200,000

SEATTLE (AP) — A man who has been a fugitive since 1980 is believed to have led a gang of four men, wearing three-piece suits, dark glasses and makeup, in 14 bank robberies that netted more than \$200,000, an FBI agent says.

Leslie Ibsen Rogge, 42, leads a slick operation with cohorts in elaborate disguises of three-piece business suits or dress suits, fake mustaches or beards, dark glasses and makeup "to make them appear Latin," Special Agent Rick Mathers said Friday.

The gang is wanted for robberies in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and New Mexico, Mathers said. Its most recent robbery was Nov. 19 at a Rainier National Bank branch in Kent, a suburb south of Seattle, he added.

Other robberies Rogge is believed to have led in Washington state include holdups July 31, 1981 in Ellensburg, last March 19 and July 13 in Rochester, and Aug. 6 and Sept. 13 in Everett, FBI agents said.

Calling the group "professional robbers," Mathers said it was the first to become active in the Pacific Northwest since the end of the John Sherman Brigade, a tiny left-wing group led by John Sherman from 1975 to 1978.

Rogge, a Seattle native, has been married at least twice and has listed as hometowns Seattle, Bellingham, Lynnwood, Colville and Northport, from one end of Washington state to the other.

At one point, his blood-spattered car was abandoned "to make people believe he had been done away with," Mathers said.

He gave this description of how Rogge & Co. usually operates:

First a car is stolen. Then, a day or two later, one or two armed accomplices are used to cover a bank's central lobby.

Rogge, also armed, goes behind the counter, orders the tellers to stand back from their cages, opens the cash drawers and puts money into a white or brown plastic garbage bag.

Explosive dye packs used to trap robbers are returned to the teller drawers, and Rogge also tries to gain access to the vault.

He is believed to wear a bulletproof vest, and the gang monitors police radio transmissions.

No injuries have occurred in any of the holdups.

The only shooting in a Rogge holdup has been during the pursuit of robbers after an Aug. 5, 1981 heist in Post Falls, Idaho, just east of Spokane, Wash., Mathers said. No one was hit by the gunfire, he added.

Rogge was described by the FBI agent as a heroin addict. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to the Aug. 29, 1977 robbery of a pharmacy in Canby, Ore., between Portland and Salem.

In addition to money, Rogge took "every drug he could find," said Paul Hudson, a Portland FBI agent.

After being charged with that holdup, Hudson said, Rogge was arrested and charged with trying to sneak a concealed weapon aboard an airplane in Honolulu.

He wound up being sent to the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near Tacoma, then was transferred to a prison in Leavenworth, Kan.

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nation in brief

# Fire forces emergency landing of another military tanker

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A fire forced the emergency landing of a military tanker carrying eight crewmen, the third accident involving a Castle Air Force Base aircraft in less than two months.

The eight crew members escaped safely, and base firefighters contained Friday's blaze to a single engine of the KC-135 Stratotanker, said Maj. Leo Vrana, base spokesman.

The crippled four-engine aircraft was towed to a holding area at the Strategic Air Command training base 150 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The KC-135 is used to refuel bombers and fighters during flight. It has a range of 5,000 miles and reaches speeds of 600 mph.

Bill Beardemphl, publisher of The Sentinel, showed the tapes to reporters Friday. The tapes, which cost the state \$70,000, included segments featuring columnist Abigail Van Buren, the late actor Jack Albertson and actor Mike Farrell of the "M-A-S-H" television series.

"It seems to be a crime against the state to talk honestly about homosexuality," Beardemphl told reporters. After allowing the tapes to be viewed, he turned them over to Assemblyman Art Agnos of San Francisco, and San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, who is gay.

The tapes, which had been created by the state Mental Health Department, were rejected months ago. B.T. Collins, an aide to former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said they "smacked of advocacy."

necklace and \$23,000 on an emerald ring during the auction Friday night at Thalheimer's Gallery.

Bruce Thalheimer, who runs the gallery with his brother, Sandy, said the "Earth Star" is the largest brown diamond in the world. The stone is part of a necklace that contains 25 carats of clear diamonds.

The previous owners of the stone, Baumgold Brothers of New York, have used the gem as an exhibition and publicity piece.

## Tapes about homosexuality made public

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The publisher of a gay-oriented newspaper has made public four videotapes aimed at countering bias against homosexuals, saying the tapes were authorized then rejected by the state.

## Brown diamond sold for \$900,000

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — An 11-carat brown diamond was bought for more than \$900,000 at an auction house here.

Stephen F. Zboya, a local real estate dealer, also spent \$185,000 on an emerald

## Presley imitator arrested in shooting

LIVERMORE FALLS, Maine (AP) — An Elvis Presley impersonator was being held Saturday in the shooting of a drummer who was part of his act, authorities said.

Michael Conley, 34, of Portland was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated assault for the shooting late Thursday. He is accused of wounding David Tate, 25, of Mexico, during an argument in Conley's car, police said.

## Policeman forced to resign

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A police officer accused of forcing a woman and a teen-age girl to pose nude by threatening them with jail on traffic charges has resigned and an investigation is continuing, a department spokesman says.

The woman gave a statement to investigators saying Patrolman Michael Hamilton, 24, told her, "Don't look so sad, smile," as he snapped eight or 10 photos of her in various poses in her car on a school parking lot.

Hamilton quit the force Friday after Police Chief Lloyd Gramling gave him a choice of resigning or being fired, Lt. Tom Mundy said.

"We began an internal investigation Thursday and were able to substantiate some of the allegations," said Mundy, department spokesman.

Hamilton, a policeman since March 1980, contacted at his home said, "I have no comment."

"We are continuing and will complete the investigation and present it to the appropriate person in the district attorney's office to clarify whether anything of a criminal nature occurred," Mundy said.

Police declined to reveal the names of either female, but Chris Rush, attorney for the woman, said the incidents involved his client and a 17-year-old girl. Rush released a sworn statement his client, a 22-year-old hairdresser, gave police internal affairs investigators on condition her name would not be used.

The woman identified Hamilton from a group of photos of police officers.

Police did not release details of the allegations concerning the 17-year-old girl, but said it also involved an offer to void a traffic citation in return for posing nude.

The hairdresser said she was stopped by a policeman on New Year's Eve and threatened with a drunk driving arrest unless she drove to a school parking lot. There, she said, "he then told me to take off my clothes and took pictures of me in my car in different positions, approximately eight to 10 pictures."

"He made me smile in each photo, saying 'Don't look so sad, smile.'"

She also told investigators he contacted her two days later and asked to take more pictures of her.

"I argued the point and told him how disgusting I thought the whole thing was," she said. Later that day, her statement said, he and another officer drove by her home in a police car as she was carrying clothes to her car. "He smiled acknowledging me," she said.





## Farmers delinquent on loans





FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly half the farmers in crop-rich Fresno County became delinquent on Farmers Home Administration loans this month, the local agency supervisor says.

Almost half of the 300 farmers with federal loans were not able to make payment on Jan. 1, the annual due date, said Richard Brassfield, FmHA supervisor for Fresno County, the nation's top farm county in terms of crop value.

 <p><b>2<sup>19</sup></b> Lb. Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>99</sup></b> Lb. Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>39</sup></b> • Dr. Pepper • 7-UP • A &amp; W • Sugar Free A &amp; W 6 pack cans</p>	 <p><b>5<sup>89</sup></b> Tide Detergent Family Size 70' Off Label</p>
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<p>Borden Cheez-Twin <b>Cheese Slices</b> 12 oz ..... <b>1<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p>Hereford <b>Corn Tortillas</b> Family Pac 32 oz ..... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p>County Fair <b>Meat Franks</b> 12 oz ..... <b>99<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>Hormel <b>Little Sizzlers</b> 12 oz ..... <b>1<sup>39</sup></b></p>
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 <p><b>2<sup>78</sup></b> Lb. Cube Steak Sandwich U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>49</sup></b> Ajax Liquid 25' Off Label 22 oz.</p>	 <p><b>2 FOR 59<sup>c</sup></b> Clean 'N Clear Trial Size Reg. 39" By S.C. Johnson.</p>	 <p><b>85<sup>c</sup></b> Kleenex Tissues 200 ct.</p>
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 <p><b>2<sup>58</sup></b> Lb. Charcoal Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p>	 <p><b>2<sup>49</sup></b> Mr. Clean Cleanser 40 oz.</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>55</sup></b> Ban Roll-On Deodorant 1.5 oz. Reg., Unscented, Quick Dry</p>	 <p><b>3<sup>19</sup></b> Fresh Start Detergent 35' Off Label 34.5 oz.</p>
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 <p><b>2<sup>39</sup></b> Lb. Smoked Sausage Wilson Regular or Beef</p>	 <p><b>2<sup>29</sup></b> Excedrin 60's</p>	 <p><b>59<sup>c</sup></b> Irish Spring Soap 15' Off Label 7 oz. Bar</p>	 <p><b>5<sup>63</sup></b> Your Choice Bath Oil Alpha Keri 16 oz. or Lotion Reg. or Unscented 20 oz.</p>
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# GIBSON'S

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MOTHERS MARCH



ON BIRTH DEFECTS  
MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

# Reagan promises to fight in Congress for social legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised Saturday to fight anew in Congress for measures banning abortion, allowing school prayer and authorizing tuition tax credits, saying, "We'll not ignore the moral essentials in the coming months."

Reagan addressed the subjects in his weekly radio address on the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The president noted his remarks were a restatement of feelings he has frequently discussed.

"Some values shouldn't change," Reagan said. "But I want you to know there are certain family issues I'll advocate even though it's the budget and the economy that will be getting the

headlines, especially in the days ahead."

Some conservatives, notably Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have complained Reagan has not backed up his words with action, failing to mount an all-out effort in Congress for the "New Right's" agenda of social legislation.

Despite efforts by Helms and others, measures to ban abortion and permit prayer in public schools died in Congress last year.

In his remarks, Reagan said the nation faces "serious, painful problems like unemployment" in the year ahead, and he promised to address those subjects in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Noting that opponents of abortion were marching in Washington on the

anniversary of the court decision, Reagan said, "I, too, have always believed that God's greatest gift is human life and that we have a duty to protect the life of an unborn child."

"Until someone can prove the unborn child is not a life," he said, "shouldn't we give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is?"

The president has endorsed a bill that says it is "a finding of Congress (that) the life of each human being begins at conception" and that the Supreme Court erred in its landmark 1973 ruling.

The measure would ban use of federal money for Medicaid abortions for the poor, coverage of abortions in health insurance plans for government workers, and research on abortion and

population control programs abroad that promote abortion.

On school prayer, Reagan said he supported a constitutional amendment allowing communities to decide whether voluntary prayer should be allowed in public schools.

"I believe that school children deserve the same right to pray that's enjoyed by the Congress and chaplains and troops in our armed services," he said. "No one must ever be forced or pressured to take part in any religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice."

Reagan said 5 million children attend private schools "because of the emphasis on religious values and educational standards."

He said the majority of the children

come from families earning less than \$25,000.

"In addition to private tuition, these families also pay their full share of taxes to fund the public schools," Reagan said. "I think they're entitled to some relief since they're supporting two school systems and only using one."

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who spoke for the Democrats after the president's address, called on Reagan to announce a change in his economic policies when he gives his State of the Union address Tuesday.

"The president must not become a political prisoner of his own policies," Baucus said.

He said the president's guiding principles should be "courageous efforts to reduce the deficit" and a long-term plan for growth.

To reduce the deficit, Baucus said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger should make savings of \$20 billion in the defense budget in fiscal 1985.

The senator advocated change in the tax code, which he said is lopsided to favor the most wealthy, and called on the Federal Reserve Board to loosen the money supply.

Long range plans should include a jobs program that would have business and government work together to prepare people for skilled jobs, he said. He called for a "renewed commitment to education" and research.

## Company may sell assets

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Executives of Occidental Petroleum Co. and Cities Service Co. are considering allowing Mexico's state oil company to become a joint owner of some of Cities Service's facilities, a company memo says.

Similar talks have been held or are planned with some Middle East countries and with other U.S. oil firms, the Tulsa World reported in Saturday's editions.

Occidental, which acquired Cities Service last year, has announced it will sell assets to reduce debt. A joint refining venture, with the partner investing substantial amounts, could serve the same purpose.

A memo by David A. Hentschel, Cities Service Executive Vice President, said a meeting was held Dec. 20 in Mexico City to discuss a possible joint venture with Pemex, Mexico's state-owned oil company.

Attending were Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer, Cities Chairman Charles Waidelich, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, Pemex Director General Mario Ramon Beteta and Hentschel, the World reported.

"Our talks were positive and Mexico showed a high level of interest," Hentschel wrote, adding his firm anticipates additional discussions with Mexico.

Occidental spokesman Gordon Reece confirmed the Mexican negotiations and also said the company is discussing a partnership with the government of Abu Dhabi and others.

The memo suggested Occidental may approach the governments of Kuwait, Qatar and Nigeria, as well as some United States companies.

Hammer said in New York Friday he is seeking a partner to share ownership of the refining operations and said Occidental "definitely" will sell other assets in order to reduce \$4 billion in debt by at least \$3 billion by 1984.

Petrolane Inc. of Long Beach, Calif., also said Friday it agreed to acquire the liquefied petroleum gas retail operations of Cities for about \$30 million.

## Reagan's rating slips in poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's approval rating has slipped to 38 percent, its lowest level since he took office, according to a poll released Saturday by Newsweek magazine.

Just 38 percent of those polled thought Reagan was doing a good job as president, compared with 48 percent six months ago and 60 percent in 1981.

Half said they disapproved of Reagan's handling of the job and the remaining 12 percent said they didn't know.

On Reagan policies, 49 percent said the president should reduce the federal budget deficit by cutting defense spending and 27 percent supported further cuts in non-defense spending. Twelve percent favored raising taxes, and the rest said they didn't know.

A 53-percent majority said they supported the recent compromise on social security. The poll said 38 percent disapproved of the social security plan and the rest didn't know.

 <b>2<sup>09</sup></b> Folger's Coffee All Grinds 1 Lb. can	 <b>61<sup>c</sup></b> Gibson's Eggs Grade "A" Large Dozen	 <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> 4 Lb. Bag Arizona Sweet	 <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> 3 Lb. Bag Washington Fancy
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<b>Soft-N-Lite Flour</b> 5 Lb. Bag ..... <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Rich &amp; Ready Orange Drink or Punch</b> 1 Gallon ..... <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Nabisco Nilla Wafers</b> 12 oz. .... <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Friskie Buffet Cat Food</b> 6 1/2 oz. .... <b>3 For \$1</b>
<b>Wick Fowler 2-Alarm Chili</b> 3 5/8 oz. .... <b>1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>Popsrite Yellow Popcorn</b> 2 Lb. .... <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>

 <b>4<sup>19</sup></b> Budweiser Beer Regular 12 pack 12 oz.	 <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> Grapefruit Juice Texsun 46 oz.	 <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> Borden's Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon	 <b>7 For \$1</b> Biscuits White Swan	 <b>1<sup>29</sup></b> 10 Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1
 <b>2<sup>29</sup></b> Gaines Dog Food Puppy Choice, Top Choice, Semi Moist 72 oz.	 <b>1<sup>89</sup></b> Homo Milk Gibson 1 Gallon	 <b>79<sup>c</sup></b> Tuna Chicken of the Sea in Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz.	 <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> Grape Jam or Jelly Kraft 2 Lb.	 <b>3 Stalks For \$1</b> Pascal Celery California
 <b>1<sup>39</sup></b> Spam All varieties 12 oz.	 <b>1<sup>69</sup></b> Ice Cream Borden's Round Carton 1/2 Gallon	 <b>69<sup>c</sup></b> Frozen Pizza Mr. P's All Varieties 10 oz.	 <b>2 For 89<sup>c</sup></b> Vienna Sausage Hormel 5 oz.	 <b>12<sup>c</sup></b> Lb. Yellow Onions

# GIBSON'S

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# world

## Haiti faces grim tourist season

**CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP)**— On a balmy winter night along the mountainous north coast of Haiti, a calypso band played beneath the brilliant red and purple bougainvillea.

Walters in red jackets leaned against a railing and looked from the tree-topped resort to the city below. On the tables, white napkins perched formally in water glasses.

But only three tables were occupied at Hotel Mont Joli, Cap-Haitien's finest inn.

No one swam in the pool. Outside the hotel, some boys waited to offer to guide the tourists to the Voodoo — the nightly ritual as de rigeur in Haiti as rum punch.

Some missionaries from Findlay, Ohio, and a military couple on leave from Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba drifted in and out.

IT HAS been much the same for a year in this tropical country that shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic. Haiti is just a two-hour plane ride from Miami and is still cheap by Caribbean standards. A \$55-a-night room buys breakfast and a gourmet French or Creole dinner for two at a modern resort with a sea view.

But Walter Bussenius, 42, a former Atlantan who owns and manages Mont Joli and part of the two other classy hotels in Cap-Haitien, said business has dropped 50 percent since 1979, a peak reached after the death of President-for-Life Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

"It (tourism) was 25 percent down last winter and it has gone downhill to this point of 50 percent off," said Bussenius.

Because of the bad economy, times have been rough in most of the Caribbean this year and only Jamaica and the Dominican Republic showed an increase in the number of tourists.

Cruise ship business is off 18 percent in the Virgin Islands, officials say. Cuba's big plans to lure American tourists fell through with the latest embargo on American travel there.

**TOURISM** in the Caribbean "is facing a critical year," Louis Peters, executive director of the St. Maarten Chamber of Commerce and Industry for the Netherlands Antilles, said in Miami last month.

But nowhere has the industry suffered as much as in Haiti. The chaotic influx of refugees to Florida and an aborted invasion of Haiti by a group of exiles living in Miami last year brought the country into national headlines.

According to the World Bank, Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, with a gross national product per capita of \$260 in 1980.

## Iraqi planes inflict losses on Iranians

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)**— Iraqi war planes launched day-long attacks Saturday on Iranian positions in southwestern Iran, a war communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio reported.

It said the jets inflicted "heavy losses" on the Iranians and returned safely to base.

The communique accused the the Iranians of "brutal" artillery fire on the Iraqi border town of Khanaqin and said one woman and three children were killed. It warned that continued shelling of Iraqi towns would receive retaliatory action.

The official Iranian news agency, Irna, said Iranian jets and anti-aircraft defenses "repulsed Iraqi air raids and drove the aggressor planes off the southern and western region of Iran."

Iran and Iraq have been fighting a border war since September 1980.

Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned off the coast of South Florida in 1981 and more died last year as they fled the country in unseaworthy boats.

"WHEN those people were found dead on the beach — that did it. The press jumped all over that," said Bussenius.

The cruise ships are not stopping regularly in Cap-Haitien this winter. The Norwegian Caribbean Line couldn't fill its 725-passenger ship Skyward and dropped Haiti from its itinerary in 1981. Now it goes to Mexico instead.

"An itinerary calling for a stop at Cap-Haitien was becoming very difficult to market," Art Kane, spokesman for Miami-based Norwegian Caribbean Line, said Wednesday.

The Commodore Cruise Line's 520-passenger ship Boheme, which until Nov. 29 included a weekly stop in Cap-Haitien, is on a charter and won't return until March, said company spokesman Hanns Hahn.

The two cruise ships had pumped a minimum of \$20,000 per visit into the local economy.

**BUSSENIUS'** hotel is surviving on credit from the bank. Several months ago, 10 hotel owners asked Haiti's government for more money for tourism, but were unsuccessful.

## Former Irish leader won't resign as party head despite revelations

**DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)** — Former Prime Minister Charles Haughey said he will not quit as head of the opposition Fianna Fail party despite revelations that two of his Cabinet ministers ordered wiretaps against journalists while he led the government.

"I propose to lead the party in opposition and back into government," Haughey told reporters Friday night.

"I would not and did not approve of any telephone tapping," he said. "Tapping should only be carried out under the most exceptional circumstances, when the security of the state is at risk."

Irish Police Commissioner Patrick McLaughlin and his deputy, Joseph Ainsworth resigned Thursday after the government disclosed they had "yielded to political pressure" to place listening devices on the telephones of two journalists. The affair has been dubbed "Ireland's Watergate," a reference to the U.S. wiretap-

ping scandal that led to President Nixon's resignation in 1974. Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's coalition government produced evidence that the wiretaps had been ordered by Haughey's deputy premier, Ray MacSharry and justice minister Sean Doherty.

MacSharry and Doherty resigned from the Fianna Fail party hierarchy Friday. They are close friends of Haughey and the chief force behind his rise to party leader after former Prime Minister Jack Lynch resigned in December 1979.

The bugging revelations are Ireland's biggest political scandal since 1969, when Haughey was charged — and later acquitted — with running guns to Irish Republican Army guerrillas fighting to end British rule in neighboring Northern Ireland.

Haughey, a 57-year-old millionaire with a reputation for flamboyance, last year survived two attempts to dump him as party leader.

# BIG SAVINGS

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**Tube Socks**  
Men's 6 pr Package. Asst. Stripe top. White with stripes. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 5.97

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Men's short sleeve in Asst. styles of solids & strips Poly Cotton Interlock. Asst. S, M, L, & XL.

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200 Ct. Aladdin 5 Hole Wide Rule

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Proctor Silex No. T224W

**99<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.29  
**Ice Cube Tray**  
Rubbermaid "Twist N Pop" No. 8365.

**99<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.39  
**Shelf Liner**  
Rubbermaid 22" x 5' or 12" x 10' Asst. Colors & Patterns.

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U.S. 'ap

SAN SA Salvador ( fact-finding Defense M Guillermo urday it wa learn first-violations o continue t Salvador." In a letter Garcia one Reagan ac certified the doran go curbing h abuses, th said "the r the absenc nationally safeguards cess of law citizens of The cong fication is six month military aic ment is to 3-year-old leftist guer Patricia mission me mer Unde State for H the Carter wrote the l of the 16- finding gr in clude gress me Feighan, Robert To folksinger and the M sion series rell.

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## U.S. fact-finding group 'appalled' at violations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. fact-finding group told Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia on Saturday it was "appalled" to learn first-hand that gross violations of human rights continue to occur in El Salvador.

In a letter delivered to Garcia one day after the Reagan administration certified that the Salvadoran government is curbing human rights abuses, the delegation said "the real problem is the absence of the internationally required legal safeguards and due process of law to protect the citizens of El Salvador."

The congressional certification is required each six months if American military aid to the government is to continue for its 3-year-old war against leftist guerrillas.

Patricia Derian, a commission member and former Undersecretary of State for Human Rights in the Carter administration, wrote the letter on behalf of the 16-member fact-finding group that also included U.S. congressmen Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., folksinger Mary Travers and the M.A.S.H. television series star Mike Farrell.

The delegation, organized by the Washington-based Center for Development Policy, met with Garcia for nearly two hours during its five-day visit. Members said he angrily denied allegations that the government condones torture.

The letter charged that "taken from their homes by armed, un-uniformed security forces, (Salvadoran) citizens are tortured in secret rooms; held incommunicado while their families don't know whether they are alive or dead, and forced to endure, if they survive, months and years in prison without charges being filed, access to legal defense or prospect of a fair trial."

The letter did not specify how and where the group obtained information on the alleged human-rights abuses.

Leftists and government critics have accused security forces of participating in right-wing paramilitary gangs which are blamed for most of the estimated 42,000 deaths from political violence in the war.

Torricelli said he also came to El Salvador in an attempt to recover a body that might be that of missing U.S. journalist John Sullivan, a New Jersey resident who vanished in El Salvador Dec. 28, 1980.

Salvadoran law prohibits the shipment of unidentified remains out of the country, and Torricelli said he was trying to get a waiver for the Sullivan case. An aide said the congressman expected a decision by early next week.

Elsewhere in the country, military officials said operations continued against guerrilla forces in the northeastern province of Morazan and at the Guazapa volcano. An estimated 5,000 soldiers led by the military's three U.S.-trained battalions are participating in a five-day-old drive against rebel strongholds in Morazan, a mountainous province about 105 miles northeast of San Salvador.



Tonatihu Simiano, 3, holds a candle Friday night in Seattle in an eight-hour protest by about 100 people against the Reagan administration's policies in El Salvador.

## China to fine mothers who exceed their quota

ZHONGTAN, China (AP) — Babies born over-quota in this commune will cost the parents at least \$1,500, according to new regulations that indicate birth control measures in the world's most populous nation still meet stiff resistance.

The regulation was announced in a poster seen Saturday in Zhongtan, on the Pearl River about 60 miles east of Canton. It goes beyond family-planning measures enacted by the national government last year.

Chinese peasants traditionally want large families, with male sons preferred, to tend the land and carry on the family name.

The communist government's birth-control laws require newly wed parents in the cities to limit themselves to one child. Peasants are restricted to two children.

Those who defy the restrictions forfeit wage increases and their extra children are disqualified from free health and education programs.

China introduced one of the world's strictest birth-control programs even before a census, completed last summer, showed the population had passed

one billion. Government planners say population increases have in many areas outpaced China's ability to increase food production and hampered the country's modernization plans.

Though the government says it can enforce the restrictions in cities, they are harder to enforce in the countryside. About 80 percent of China's population are peasants.

The Zhongtan poster said parents who have one child over the quota will be fined \$1,500, payable in three annual installments with the first due immediately after the child's birth.

Every third baby will cost the family \$2,000, the poster said. If families cannot pay, authorities may confiscate their possessions, according to the new rule.

It also said that every pregnant woman who does not have state permission to give birth must undergo indoctrination courses to have an abortion. She must pay \$2.50 a day for these sessions.

Every pregnant woman who resists the indoctrination courses will be fined \$2.50 a day, the poster said.

## 'Trident' quiets Rome's center

ROME (AP) — All's quiet on the Spanish Steps. For the first time in ages the shuffling of feet, gentle clip-clop of horse hooves and murmur of voices echoed Saturday in the broad piazza below.

It's "Operation Trident" — part of the city government's plan to revive the heart of Rome by restricting traffic in large sections of the historic center.

"Operation Trident" takes its name from a three-pronged spear because of the three main streets affected by the plan that lead off the city's vast Piazza del Popolo.

"Our aim is to substitute the chaos of traffic with a social and cultural life that will revitalize the historic center," said Luglio Bencini, Rome's traffic commissioner.

The restrictions also are designed to save historic monuments from the wear-and-tear of rumbly traffic and fumes, he said. The circular road around the Roman Colosseum used to be a favorite spot for motorbike racing by teen-agers.

Initial reaction was mixed, with many people saying it was still too early to tell if the plan was worthwhile.

"It's certainly calmer here without the cars, but it could be a problem when it rains," said a woman selling flowers at the base of the Spanish Steps.

"People will have to walk to their shops and homes and they won't like that in bad weather," she said.

The plan bans most vehicles on parts of three streets in the heart of historic Rome: Via del Corso, Via Ripetta and Via del Babuino.

Emergency vehicles and some cars with special stickers will be allowed on those roads, but no regular buses.

Instead, the city has substituted a fleet of mini-buses, with room for 36 people — but only 17 seats — to cover the 2 1/4-mile circle from Piazza del Popolo to Via del Tritone and then to Piazza del Popolo again through winding back streets.

In addition, only vehicles with special stickers — given to residents and shopowners — will be allowed on streets within a slightly larger area surrounding the three main streets.

But the highlight of the plan is the new "pedestrian island" at Piazza di Spagna, just below the famous Spanish Steps.

The flight of 137 steps was built between 1721 and 1725 and were named after the Spanish Embassy nearby.

Gone are the speeding taxis, noisy buses and chronic traffic jams that plagued tourists coming down from the steps to visit the fashionable shops on Via Condotti across the piazza.

Policemen on horseback and on foot were everywhere, directing angry drivers away from the square filled with tourists and from Romans on a pleasant stroll in the cool, sunny weather.

Officials said three shifts of 70 officers each were put on special duty to handle the new traffic routes. They said more than 150 cars were towed away during the night and the owners will have to pay a \$45 fine for parking in the closed areas.

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world in brief

Rebel claims control of territory

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan rebel leader Yoweri Museveni said his guerrilla army has killed more than 1,200 Ugandan troops since April and controls 4,000 square miles of Ugandan territory. Museveni, who was defense minister from April 1979 to December 1980 in interim governments following the downfall of strongman Idi Amin, made the assertions in a signed statement smuggled out of Uganda and delivered to Western reporters Saturday in Nairobi. "We have the ability to overthrow (President Milton) Obote," the rebel chief said. Obote, overthrown by Amin in 1971, returned to power in an election in December 1980. Museveni's National Resistance Army is one of several guerrilla groups which have actively opposed Obote's government since February 1981.

Nigerian decision affects Ghanians

LONDON (AP) — One million Ghanians may be affected by Nigeria's decision to expel foreigners living illegally in Nigeria, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Saturday. The Nigerian government announced last Monday that all foreign nationals living in the country without valid immigration and work permits must leave within two weeks. The BBC said the Ghanians are the largest group of illegal immigrants. It said two ships sent from Ghana were expected to arrive in the Nigerian capital of Lagos over the weekend to help with the evacuation. Nigerian officials have not given an overall figure of illegal aliens living in the country.

South Korea to help Lebanon

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government will help Lebanon rebuild its war-ravaged telephone system, officials said Saturday. A spokesman for Lucky Group, a major South Korean telecommunications conglomerate, said the company was selected by the South Korean government to help rebuild Lebanon's telephone system by providing communications experts. Last December, South Korea declined a request to provide troops for the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon, but the Seoul government expressed willingness to extend other forms of cooperation and support to help rebuild the country.

Ceausescu proposes conference

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu is proposing an international conference with the participation of "all sides concerned" to settle the Middle East conflict, the state-run Agerpres news agency said. Ceausescu called for the meeting in a toast during a dinner Friday for visiting Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, it said. The agency said Khadafy, one of Israel's sharpest critics, did not disapprove of Romania's diplomatic relations with Israel. It quoted Khadafy as saying, "We have been appreciative of the fact that the relations between Romania and Israel are maintained, seeing it as a means of stopping Israel from committing further acts of aggression." Romania is the only Soviet-bloc country to maintain relations with Israel.

Train collision kills five, injures 38

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Five people were killed and 38 injured Saturday when a freight train rammed into the rear of three cars that had broken loose from a passenger train, the state radio reported. Nine of those injured were reported in serious condition. The accident occurred in the western town of Herend, and it was not immediately clear why the three cars were left behind by the passenger train, the radio said. An investigation into the cause of the accident was under way, it said.

Turkish office bombed in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Two men walked into the Turkish Airlines office here Saturday and lobbed grenades, causing damage but no casualties in an attack claimed by Armenian guerrillas. Police seized one of the men as they tried to flee but the other escaped. Shortly after the grenade attack, police found a package on a counter near the Turkish Airlines desk at Orly Airport. They took it to a truck outside the terminal where specialists defused a one-pound bomb made of plastic explosives and two detonators. Police said it was "miraculous" that none of the people in the ground-floor office was killed or seriously injured by the explosion. They said three employees were slightly shaken up. A spokesman for the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, in a call to the Athens bureau of Agence France-Presse, claimed responsibility for the grenade attack. He said another would be carried out "in the near future" and that the fight would continue until "the liberation of occupied Armenian territories." The Armenian Secret Army and another organization called the Justice Commandos of the Armenia Genocide are the two major Armenian guerrilla groups. They say they are avenging the slaughter of 1.5 million Armenians by the Turks in 1915. The Turks deny responsibility. Since the mid-1970s, Armenians have claimed responsibility for attacks on Turkish offices and diplomats in Europe, the Middle East and North America, including the takeover of the Turkish consulate in Paris in September 1981 during which a security guard was killed and the vice consul wounded. The four terrorists who took over the consulate surrendered. In July, an Armenian splinter group called Orly set off a bomb in the tourist-crowded Saint Michel Square in Paris wounding 16 people. Orly has attacked a number of French targets in the past 14 months here and abroad seeking release of jailed Armenian militants.

Thousands protest U.S. role in Central America


MEXICO CITY (AP) — An estimated 5,000 marchers paraded through downtown Mexico City Saturday, protesting the U.S. government's role in Central America. They gathered in Alameda Park and hiked 15 blocks down the broad Paseo de la Reforma to the U.S. Embassy, which was closed for the weekend. No violence was reported. Many of the demonstrators carried placards saying, "Total Support for the Salvadoran Revolution" and "End Yankee Intervention in Central America." Mexican leftists have been vociferous critics of the Reagan administration's support of El Salvador's conservative government in its battle against left-wing guerrillas.

Typesetters discover it's not all Greek to them

LEIDEN, Netherlands (AP) — After 14 years on the job, typesetter Leo Roberts is finally getting used to not understanding a word of what he's doing. Roberts, who speaks Dutch, is one of 16 typesetters of dead languages who keep their employer, E.J. Brill Printers, on the hieroglyphics bestseller list. For three centuries in at least 50 languages, the Dutch printing firm has given the ancients a worldwide — if limited — scholarly audience. Brill publishes facsimiles and commentaries on ancient writings in Oriental, Mideast and classical languages, as well as studies in the history of religion, biology and paleontology in modern languages. In line with the 17th century Dutch practice of combining all aspects of the publishing industry, Brill still prints most of what it sells in a modern plant where it casts many of its own typefaces, including a 16,000-character Mandarin Chinese alphabet. "We do not have Arabic setters for setting Arabic or Chinese setters for setting Chinese — just Leiden workers who have only the basic (high) school education," explained Brill

Director Willem Backhuys. "They do not even understand what they are setting, not a single word." Roberts, 36, specializes in the hieroglyphic picture-writing of the ancient Egyptians, the wedge-shaped cuneiform of Babylonia and Arabic. "It makes no difference what I'm setting. You just have to be careful and watch what the individual characters look like," Roberts said as he picked type with his fingers. Backhuys conceded that many of his company's 3,000 titles still in print may be a bit obscure. But he claimed they have a far longer shelf life than the average publication. "The kinds of books we publish keep their value for decades." Demand for such specialty publications is limited, printings are small, and often Brill's publications just sit on the shelves, waiting for another century's scholars. Among those books still in print, for example, is an 1883 edition of French historian R. Dozy's corrections on the Arabic text of the Bayano l-Mogrib, a history of North Africa and Spain by the medieval Moroccan historian Ibn Idhari.

Brill now is publishing in 20 volumes the Peshitta version of the Old Testament. It was written in Estrangelo, a Semitic language used during the early centuries of the Christian era in what are now Turkey, Syria, Iraq and Iran. In all, the company publishes about 120 books and 35 journals a year. Brill's hottest item is the Novum Testamentum, an English language quarterly on New Testament studies with a press run of 1,400 copies. Founded in 1883, Brill's ancient language specialty resulted from early ties with scholars at Leiden University, renowned for its study of ancient Semitic and Oriental literature. Another incentive came from the Netherlands' 3 1/2 centuries of colonization of the multiracial Indonesian archipelago. Brill printed materials in the Javanese, Madurese, Batak and Sunda alphabets of the various islands. But now, said the 38-year-old director, a biologist by training, "the number of manuscripts with exotic languages is diminishing. It's too expensive to have them printed."



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# Sister Judy ministers to town's needy



AP Laserphoto

Sister Judy is an American living in self-imposed exile in the bleak Northern Mexico town of Las Palomas. An avowed celibate who belongs to Kansas' Order of St. Joseph's, she watches with restraint how her adopted town copes with rampant prostitution.

LAS PALOMAS, Mexico (AP) — Sister Judy watches with restraint as three women soliciting business of a more sensual nature slink down a muddy Mexican street.

"Of course it makes me sad. The prostitutes tell me there's no other way they can support their children," says Sister Judy, an American in self-imposed exile in this bleak Northern Mexican border town since 1978.

An avowed celibate who belongs to Kansas' conservative Order of St. Joseph's, Sister Judy on first blush would seem on opposite ends of the moral spectrum with the 50 to 100 prostitutes she says thrive in this town of 6,000.

"It's really bad because Las Palomas is used as a safe appeal to the U.S. customers (because prostitution is legal in Mexico). The men have their first experience in the bar; some older men seem hooked on it," she said.

Odd talk from a member of the Concordia, Kan.-based religious group, but at 41, Judith Stephens harbors no malice toward these women of the night.

"I UNDERSTAND NOW their desperation and know also what it's like to live close to the ground," she said.

Sister Judy didn't always live in the dank, two-room adobe hut she calls home.

Born in Denver, she has bachelor's and master's degrees in religious stu-

dies from Marymount College of Salina, Kan.

But she came to this two-bar town 80 miles west of El Paso, Texas, because her truck stalled in front of Palomas' Guadalupe Church on the way to a mission in a nearby Mexican town. Thinking it an omen, she stayed.

"Personally, I didn't like Palomas. When the truck broke down here, I

"Personally, I didn't like Palomas. When the truck broke down here, I said to God, 'Oh no, not Palomas!'"

said to God, 'Oh no, not Palomas!'"

She moved to this pot-holed town known mostly for its bordellos after religious stints in Chicago and Silver City, N.M. Now, she is welcomed as a savior among the town's residents, burdened by the worst economic setback in Mexico since the 1910-20 national revolution.

She doles out monthly offerings of clothes and food from a dispensary she set up here with the assistance of a Las Cruces, N.M., church, and often donates money to the town's many poor.

"OUR FAITH is based on charity," she says.

She also admits life is difficult for all here.

Last year, three peso devaluations halved the buying power of local residents. Mexico's foreign debt alone averages about \$1,100 for each of Mexico's 77 million residents, and most earn no more than the 455 pesos per day minimum wage — \$3 daily.

Life in Palomas also has been exceedingly harsh this winter. One man froze to death on a nearby farm during a recent snowstorm. Two others died from respiratory illnesses brought on by the cold in what officially is the worst Mexican winter in 30 years.

But Sister Judy lives just as the Mexicans here: The roof of her spartan adobe home leaks; her gasoline bills, like everyone else's, have increased tenfold in two years.

As stoic as she seems, the dark-haired woman admits a hankering for things many Americans take for granted: she misses good movies, and using the temperamental Mexican telephone system to call her family and friends often is a daylong ordeal.

STILL, SHE loves serving a God she describes as half-male, half-female in a town worlds away from modern America.

"It's like getting hit over the head — the difference between this town and a couple miles up the road in Columbus (N.M.)," she said.

"There's also the immediate clash of being from the First World (the United States) and living in the Third World," Sister Judy adds. "But I've come to know a quality of life here and the kind of wisdom that comes out of suffering that you wouldn't believe. Still, I can't understand why some say I should leave a country so beautiful."

The country may seem lovely to Sister Judy, but border patrol officials say apprehensions of illegal aliens along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico frontier is about 25 percent higher this year than the same time last year.

"I know they want to leave. Who came blame them? They can't find work here and when they do, it's for almost nothing — 455 pesos a day is nothing," she said.

THE POVERTY she witnesses appalls her, because she thinks the Mexican government hasn't taken care of all its people, only those in power.

"Most live hand-to-mouth here and most of the time it never gets to the mouth," she said.

The people's belief in her and her God makes up for any hardships she endures.

"They've got faith in God, even though many may not be in church each Sunday," she said. "And that, to me, is more touching than in the U.S., where you see people go to church once a week dressed in their fur coats."

# Economic crisis scuttles Brazil's nuclear-power program

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — An economic crisis brought on by a \$90 billion foreign debt has sent Brazil's ambitious nuclear-power program into a fizzle — a decade after it brought a cooling of relations with the United States.

The military-backed government recently announced it would indefinitely delay the construction of two West German-supplied nuclear reactors, and postpone the targeted completion for two others.

Four more German reactors that were to be finished by the 1990s were shelved last year until a later but still-undetermined date.

From the start of the nuclear power program in the 1970s, Brazil has run into problems that ranged from massive cost overruns to U.S. opposition, based on fears that the West German program could enable Brazil to make nuclear weapons.

The one finished reactor, known as Angra I and built by Westinghouse Co. of the United States and inaugurated last March, has been off line more than it has been on because of steam generator troubles.

The United States attempted to block Brazil's agreement with West Germany to build eight reactors because the 1975 pact included the transfer of technology and know-how, which critics said could lead to the spread of nuclear arms in South America.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the U.S. Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy in 1975, told the Senate that the Brazil-Germany deal was a "peril" that was "being instituted by an ally in our backyard."

"How do we know that we will not have another Castro in some other country in Latin America? Once that happens and they have the facilities to make the bomb, then we have something else to worry about," Pastore said.

Brazil reacted indignantly to what it called the "big stick policy" and U.S. interference in its development.

Brazil has refused to sign the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, arguing it is discriminatory because it maintains nuclear imbalance by keeping the technology in the hands of a few.

Latin America's largest country,

however, has promised it would use nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes.

The U.S. attempts to foil the deal with West Germany, coupled with a U.S. congressional report criticizing Brazil's human rights record, led to chilly relations between the two countries.

Brazil ran into further snags with the United States because of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act adopted by Congress in 1978. The act calls for

"full scope safeguards" and onsite inspections and bans the export of nuclear materials to countries not willing to abide by these rules.

The act meant that the United States could not, by law, reload the Westinghouse Angra I reactor with nuclear fuel, even though the American firm did not transfer nuclear knowhow to Brazil.

This was further complicated by Brazil's agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy that said if Brazil obtained its fuel elsewhere it would

suffer a fine.

Brazil argued that it was caught up in internal U.S. policies that should have no bearing on an agreement signed before the congressional legislation.

And Brazil continued to refuse the "full scope safeguards."

Vice President George Bush, during his 1981 visit to Brazil, announced that the fine would be waived. That move cleared the way for European nuclear

fuel to be brought in, but the issue is bound to come up again since the fine waiver was a one-shot deal. Sources, however, say the problems facing Brazil's nuclear program mean that the next reload is still years away.

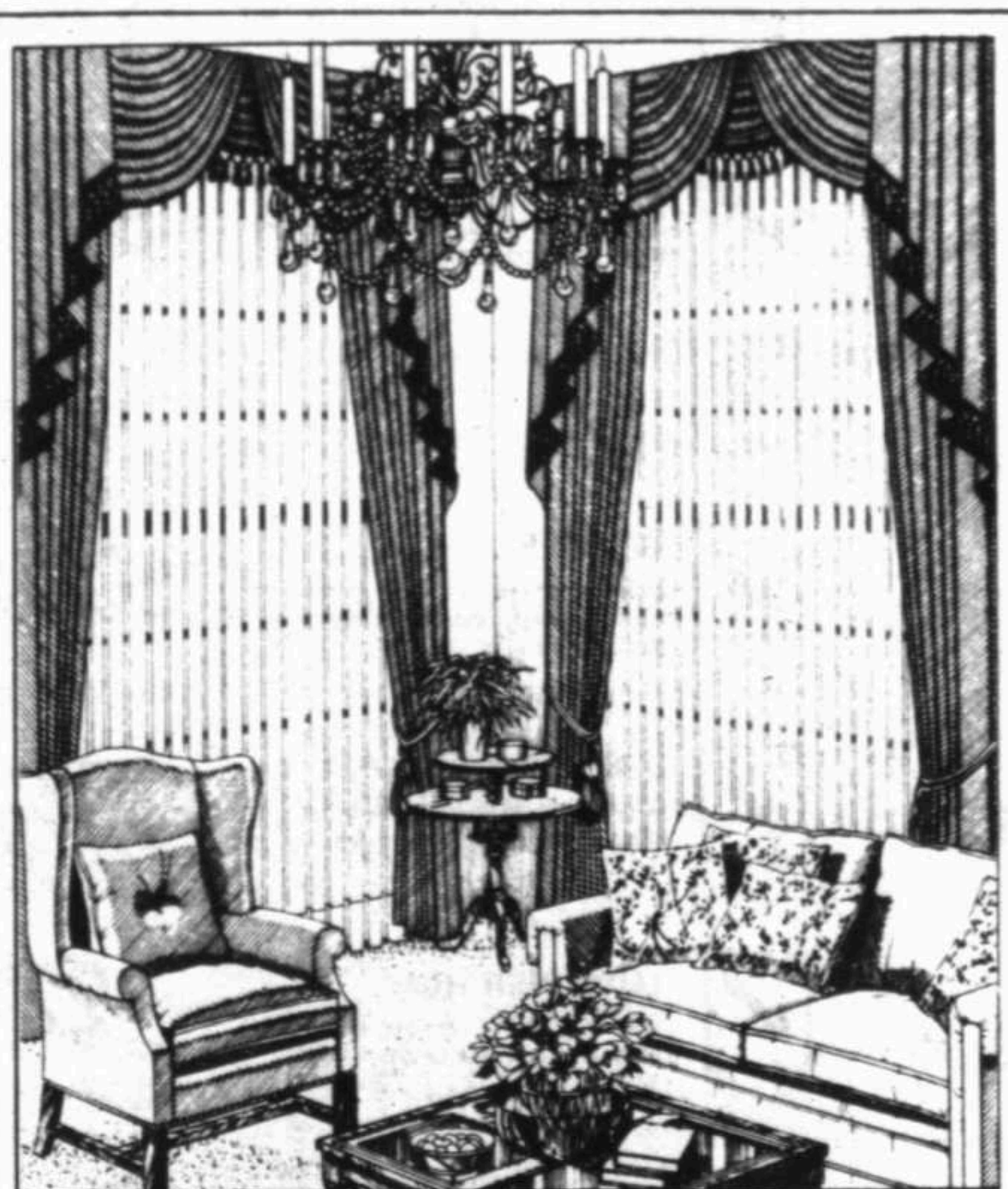
A spokesman for the West German Embassy, Gunter Schutze, said in an interview that his government had not received "any official declaration concerning the Brazilian government's decision to make further cuts."



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# Matchmakers complain Chinese too choosy about mates

PEKING (AP) — In a crowded, icy room in Sun Altar Park, young people in winter wraps are poring over political biographies, studying studio photographs and calculating potential income.

Before the lunar new year in February, the traditional season for marriage, there's an air of desperation and last resort here at the Chaoyang (Sun Altar) Matchmaking Service as the clientele rustle through the photographs and forms seeking perhaps not the perfect mate, but a comfortable compromise.

A silver-haired, childless "auntie" puts her arm around a plump woman of 30, scrutinizing the clutched snapshot of a prospective husband.

"Forget it. He's too skinny. And don't be so fussy about education in a man. Find yourself a nice worker," counsels the widowed, 68-year-old Deng Hui Qiang.

"WHAT COUNTS is that you can talk to each other. Know yourself, my dear, and lower your standards."

The young woman grabs two more cards, one in each fist.  
"No, no," auntie advises. "One at a time, be patient."

"Then an agitated young worker rushes in and declares that the attractive woman he has been dating — handholding only — for half a year finally has revealed herself to be a shrew.

"He just found out she has a bad temper and he can't bear the idea of living with her," says Ju Zhengyi, the service's director. "Now he wants to find a truly sweet woman."

Here the Chinese Communist Party bows to tradition and plays cupid to thousands of workers and intellectuals — a group marked by taller, older, better educated women and short, young men who are manual laborers. The men want pretty, young women, and the women demand talented professional men with good earning potential.

In the main, they reject arranged marriages and believe in love — meticulously nurtured and rarely at first sight.

culously nurtured and rarely at first sight.

**IN THE ANCIENT** Chinese way, however, the emancipated younger generation, still much by decorously introduced, if not by the village matchmaker who gets a ham as a fee, then by the Communist Party's Youth League.

The family remains the major marriage bureau in China, but since 1980 matchmaking services have started to unite lonely hearts in wedlock.

The Chaoyang Matchmaking Service is the largest of six in Peking and perhaps the biggest in China, according to Ju, a 25-year-old bachelor.

About 9,000 men and women have registered but the success rate is not high. Since September 1980, only 400 of its couples are married, engaged or dating steadily. Only 30 percent even get dates.

Citywide statistics are equally bleak: more than 15,000 have registered but only 600 have married.

The problems are the demands of those seeking an ideal mate, especially

in a clientele who are not the most eligible.

Most would be mortified to admit they resorted to a matchmaking service. If they meet mates here, they swear they met through friends. Secrecy pervades the room as young people enter, some furtively, and whisper: "Comrade, have you found someone for me? Please keep it a secret!"

**THE MEN'S** priorities are good looks and a height of at least 5 feet, 3 inches. Then come profession, education, culture and age — the younger the better.

Women's priorities are profession, education and enterprise, height over 5 feet, 6 inches and family background of intellectuals, officials or Communist Party cadres. Many women also want the "four things that go round" — bicycle, washing machine, sewing machine and wristwatch.

"The biggest problem is that women have more advantages than men and they want mates like themselves," Ju said. "But most men are manual laborers and many are short. It's a big

problem now that women wear high-heeled shoes."

Matchmakers use a lot of persuasion. "We try to get them to adjust their requirements, but it is hard when she likes opera and he digs ditches," Ju said.

The clientele reflect the political and social changes dating back to the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

**MANY WOMEN** were liberated activists, who spent years becoming professionals and answering the party's birth control call for late marriage. Now they find the societal and biological clocks ticking by. To be a spinster at 30 is a sad thing in China.

Some are divorced and have children from previous marriages. Some have physical handicaps or live with their parents and relatives. Some work for collectives that give fewer benefits than state jobs. Some were branded rightists during the Cultural Revolution.

To play the dating game, one pays 2 yuan (\$1) to register. That fee entitles

them to three or four dates. The registrants provide a photograph, work and household registrations and complete a form asking political background, income, hobbies and requirements for an ideal mate.

Then Communist cupids either match cards if the registrants don't want to be bothered or people come in to browse. There are different days for men and women to avoid embarrassment.

If both parties see potential on paper, then a date is arranged. But the backs of many cards are covered with rejection X's.

"PEOPLE ARE too choosy," says Ju. Another service in the Chongwen district reports similar woes: An ordinary looking, 29-year-old factory technician rejected 10 women from their photographs. He demanded a woman be beautiful and much younger than he and have a straight nose and ivory skin.

## Thousands of lawyers halt work to protest Pakistan's military rule

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Nearly 30,000 lawyers halted work for two hours Saturday to press their call for an end to military rule, according to spokesmen for the Pakistan Bar Association that called for the protest action.

### Parking attendants steal 50 tons of coins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A district court has convicted all of Stockholm's parking meter attendants except one — a member of the Salvation Army — of stealing 50 tons of coins worth about \$1 million over a four-year period.

In one of the largest criminal cases in Swedish history, the court sentenced 47 city employees Friday to prison terms ranging from six months to 22 months. Ten others were given suspended sentences and one was fined \$700.

Those receiving prison terms for grand theft were convicted of stealing sums ranging from the equivalent of \$3,450 to \$93,800.

The others stole lesser amounts, according to the verdicts handed down at the end of a 3-month-long trial.

All of those convicted were fired from their jobs and ordered to repay the stolen money, which amounted to 50 tons of one-krona coins, officials said.

The court said the 58 defendants milked the money from the Swedish capital's 14,000 coin-operated parking meters over a 4-year period ending last August.

When guards from a private security company began making collections in September, yields went

up by 70 percent from September 1981.

The only meter attendant found innocent, 63-year-old Gosta Jansson, told reporters, "One should be honest. That's what I learned in the Salvation Army. The money was not mine."

They said members left work to attend meetings in most major cities. They demanded a restoration of democracy and an end to the 5-year-old military government headed by Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

Political gatherings are banned under martial law, so the lawyers confined their protest meetings to bar association offices in each city, the spokesmen said.

The lawyers have been staging frequent protest since October, when the government said it might disbar lawyers who participate in political activities. The government has not yet followed through with its threat.

The bar association has adopted a nine-point declaration demanding that martial law be lifted and national elections be held immediately.

When Zia took power in July 1977, he disbanded Parliament, banned all political parties and prohibited political activities.

The lawyers have called for an elected civilian government and said Zia's administration was "unrepresentative and without any mandate to rule the country."

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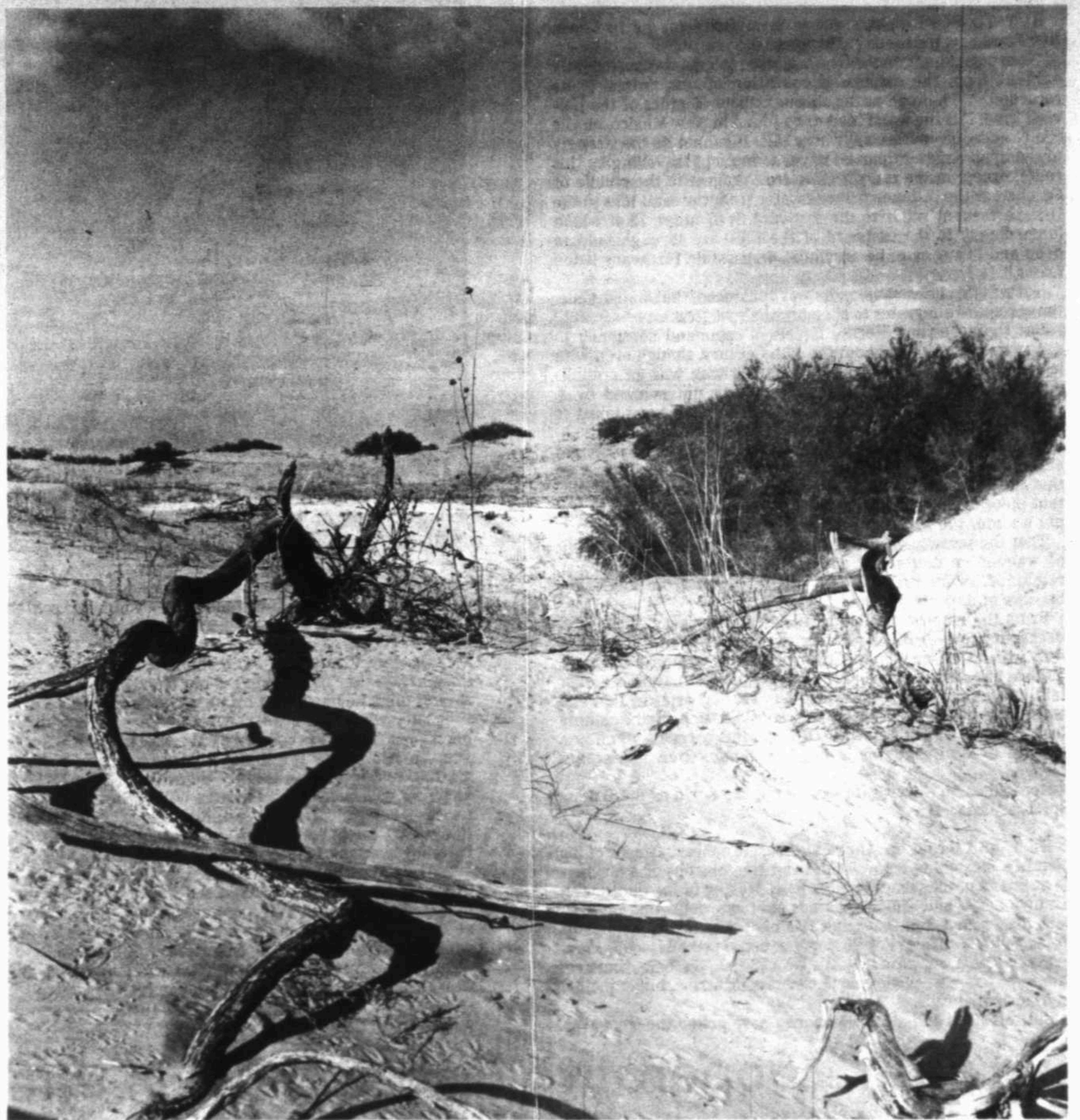
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"Horses sunk to their knees at almost every step." — Captain Randolph B. Marcy describing his contingent's attempts at crossing the sands



A gnarled shinnery root points the way toward a clump of willows at the site of Arthur Hayes' 1901

discovery of a partially interred wagon train in the sands of southeastern Winkler County.

# Enigmatic wagons

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series exploring a legendary wagon train long-buried in the West Texas wilderness.

**WINKLER COUNTY** — Within the eternal sands lies an enigma.

Rising from an ocean of mesquites and shinnery-like miniature Rockies, the dunes which stretch white and foreboding through West Texas east of the Pecos both reveal and conceal at the wind's behest.

As though it is the spirit of this land, the wind howls a command and the dunes shift, unearthing that of which legends are born. It wails a request, and the dunes move again, entombing and destroying.

For three decades into the Twentieth Century, it left the puzzle of the era unturned within the Death Valley-like landscape which billows across the southeast corner of Winkler County: the ruins of a vast wagon train, its rusted parts half-interred in drifts of sand.

The footprints of those who had hitched the teams and challenged the wilderness long since had been swept clean, but the questions had been left branded in the dunes.

Who had these people been?

What had been their cargo?

And most mysterious of all, what had been their fate that the wagons should have been abandoned here, the wooden parts showing evidence of conflagration?

**ONLY THE WIND** may hint of those answers.

Was it the blast of emigrants' firearms? The projectiles of the Comanches running red with blood? Gold bars cast down to be claimed by the sands?

To the treasure hunters of the modern era seeking those answers, the sandhill country has become the great hour glass through which the years of their lives plummet.

It all began when the hooves of a couple of horses plunged into the sands in 1901 as two cowboys, Arthur E. Hayes and Bob Brown, pulled up reign at a onetime Comanche stronghold known as Flag Point. Here, where the drift-sands swallowed up the mesquite countryside, lay a spring, its green-leaved willows bespeaking of an oasis in the desert.

As Brown cooked supper over a campfire, Hayes began to wander. He wandered into the depths of the dunes, to a location he had passed before. But the spirit winds had spoken, and the terrain had been changed. Hollows had deepened; dunes had crawled away. And this 23-year-old cowhand was staggered by the discovery of a wagon train half-buried in the earth, its charred features indicating a death by fire.

**WHAT IN THE** name of heaven had happened here?

Hayes hurried back to his companion and convinced him that it was vital they scout the terrain for other signs of wagons — and once they did, a legend had been spawned.

They counted 40 wagons, 20 on either side of a V-shaped camp. They believed oxen had been the beasts of burden. Gold-digging tools unearthed nearby — of a steel manufactured only in California — led them to believe it was a party of emigrants returning from the West with a possible load of bullion.

But what calamity had befallen them here?

Hayes pieced together several clues and believed he had the answer. The burned wood indicated the wagons had not simply been abandoned to the clawing sands. The V-formation

of the camp indicated the wagoners were unprepared for danger, or the wagons would have been corralled into a circle. Because of the abundance of water at the nearby willow springs, this site once had been domain of the Comanche, who resisted the white man with a war cry and thud of arrow striking body.

And the winds howled the answer into Hayes' ears: *mas-sac-re!*

**MAYBE, BUT TRUTH** in the land of the sands which stretch from Horsehead Crossing to near Roswell, N.M., often is as fleeting as a sandstorm.

For five decades before Hayes made his discovery, white men had been awed by these cryptic depths where a man might ride within and never be seen again. Captain Randolph B. Marcy saw them as "a most singular and anomalous feature" in 1849. N.H. Michler as "really an object of curiosity" a few months later, and Brevet Capt. John Pope as "a curious and interesting geologic formation" in 1854.

Seeking the most practical route to the West Coast and back, Marcy followed Comanche trails into the sands in September 1849 at the command of a U.S. Army troop. He described them as "a chain of sand hills...running from north to south across our course, about 20 miles to the east of us" when he first sighted them on Sept. 22. His Comanche guide told him water lay within, though a 15-mile pass would have to be trodden in order to gain the prairie beyond.

But Marcy hesitated, as the sands bespoke of disorientation, dehydration. He sent out a party to scout the area southward, hoping to go around the hills, but within 40 miles they found no place where wagons could cross. The countryside seemed but "one continuous succession of white sand hills, from 20 to 100 feet high, in which...horses sunk to their knees at almost every step," he noted.

**HE HAD NO** other choice. On Sept. 25 his contingent rode into the heart of the sands, the homeland of the Comanche.

It was a struggle. The sands sought wagon wheel, grasped hooves. Marcy had to double-up the teams, leave half the wagons behind, forge onward for the prairie, then unhitch that set of wagons, send the teams back for the other.

On Sept. 28, three days and 17 miles after first being swallowed by the dunes, they finally gained the firm ground of the prairie again.

Michler, reversing Marcy's route three months later, did not find the going any easier, calling it a "difficult undertaking." His journey through the sandhills ran the full gamut from black to white, barren to green, baked to aqueous. The initial 12 miles were through blackness, the sand as dark as a midnight sky and as forsaken as the Sahara. Then came the bowels of the sands, where whiteness reflected sunlight like freshly fallen snow, with "summit after summit spreading out in every direction, not a sign of vegetation upon them — nothing but sand piled upon sand." And in the blowouts sculpted by the wind lay oases bordered by willows.

Brevet Capt. Pope found but an ever-perilous wasteland when he surveyed the 32nd parallel for a railroad route west in 1854. He cursed the road through the sands as "dreadful...miserable," and in return, the dunes brutalized man and animal. "All our exertions were required to overcome the difficulties," he lamented.

Halting for the night near a spring five miles within the

(See WAGON, Page 2B)



Once a part of the Arthur Hayes collection, this mortar presumably was discovered in the proximity of the once-buried wagon train in southeastern

Winkler County. Now on display at Monahans Sandhills State Park, the vessel was used to crush ore in gold mining procedures.



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

Text and photos by Patrick Dearen



# Local pro-choice, pro-life groups join controversy

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

but became active and instrumental speakers in public and private schools.

Emotions peaked last week between Midland interest groups with the approach of a controversial Supreme Court ruling's 10-year anniversary. Saturday marked a decade since Roe vs. Wade, a 7-2 ruling by Supreme Court justices which legalized abortion and left most Americans divided on an emotionally volcanic issue.

The Minnesota conservative Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote the Jan. 22, 1973, Supreme Court majority opinion stating that a woman's decision to have an abortion in the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor, but it must be performed by a licensed physician. The states may interfere in the second three months. They may not protect the fetus until the final three months.

As the decade mark drew closer, the debate rumbled throughout the Midland-Odessa area.

Opinions thickened around the issue which legally allows a woman the right to choose abortion.

Although there were no confrontations between "pro-choice" and "pro-life" groups last week, Odessans for Life demonstrated Monday at Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin's 18th Annual Banquet, and local representatives from political, legal and health organizations publicly supported pro-choice Thursday.

"WE TRIED TO show what an abortion would do to them," she said, explaining that school girls were "led to believe it's a glob or a mass inside of them."

Since that time, Ms. Weis has continued to speak out in favor of pro-life, educating the public about the development of the unborn child. But she added that the "issue has gotten dirty."

"I'm part of pro-life, but I don't agree with some of the tactics," she said, referring to the name-calling that frequently occurs between the two groups.

Yet, she is adamant that life begins at conception and said that every pregnant woman should carry her child to term no matter what the circumstances surrounding the pregnancy.

"There is a place in society for those unwanted babies," she said, explaining that Midland's Birthright is a counseling service which "saves babies from abortion and mothers from a lifetime of guilt and remorse."

ON THE OPPOSING side, Ms. Marshall, also a registered nurse, prefers to identify the pro-life group as anti-choice.

"There are strong feelings on both sides of the issue," she said. "The term 'pro-life' implies the other



**Pro Choice**  
Karen Marshall



**Pro Life**  
Julie Weis

BESIDES THE OPPOSING viewpoints, the groups seem to be at odds defining pro-choice and pro-life positions.

Pro-choice, according to its supporters, is an individual's right to choose an abortion, while pro-life advocates say their group dismisses abortion altogether.

In separate interviews, Julie Weis, pro-life member and a local spokesperson for Birthright, and Karen Marshall, pro-choice member, representing Texas Abortion Rights Action League and National Organization for Women, re-hashed some of the smoldering arguments about the most controversial issue in the Supreme Court's 197-year history.

"It's just as hot an issue as it was 10 years ago," Ms. Weis said. "I'm happy that people don't want it (the ruling) to find a happy place in society."

Ms. Weis, a registered nurse, became involved in a pro-life group about eight years ago in Indiana. At that time she grouped with other nurses who were being fired from their jobs because abortions went against their ethical beliefs.

"Abortions were performed by vacuum aspiration," she said. "The babies came out in pieces and one of the nurses' jobs was to reassemble the limbs, making sure no tissue was left in the patient."

After joining the pro-life group, Ms. Weis said they "couldn't raise a dime and were terrible fundraisers."

side is anti-life. I don't know if I'd ever have an abortion, but it should be my choice. They have a right to their opinion, but they shouldn't push their view on others."

UNLIKE PRO-LIFE supporters, Ms. Marshall said "pro-choice doesn't see it (fetus) as life from the moment of conception. In the first trimester, no embryo can exist without its mother. It's nothing but a dividing group of cells."

Ms. Marshall, who has worked in health care for 10 years — including at a Dallas abortion clinic — said the "anti-choice group presents abortions as a horrid procedure."

"Most procedures they mention in their literature are not used," she said. "Ninety percent of the abortions are performed by vacuum aspiration, where there is less risk, and never does a whole little intact Gerber baby come out, saying 'mommy, mommy.' All it looks like is the menstrual cycle."

"Each person has to weigh the best choice for her. But ask any mother who delivers a child and never sees the product of her body how she feels," Ms. Marshall said in referring to the opposing side's solution of adoption.

She added, "None of the choices is good — merely choices."



The 10th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was marked by demonstrations across the country Saturday. Pro-choice and pro-life groups marched through Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and other cities in efforts to make their points heard. In Chicago, members of a pro-life group lay roses in front of a symbolic gravestone as a drummer marks cadence during a Friday night vigil in the Kluzinsky Federal Building plaza. Pro-choice groups also had their say and Norma McCorvey, right, who was "Jane Roe" in the case which brought the abortion issue to the Supreme Court, said she would fight the suit again if she had to.



AP Laserphoto

# Abortion debate continues

By The Associated Press

Abortion foes donned black armbands and held a mock funeral Saturday on the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, while advocates of abortion rights held their own rallies celebrating "10 years of reproductive freedom."

The day was marked by rallies and marches, receptions and prayer meetings in cities from Washington to Los Angeles as both sides used the day to get their messages across.

"The pro-life people have had it with 10 years of killing babies. This is a dastardly thing that is going on," Nellie J. Gray, president of the national "March for Life" organization, said at a Washington press conference.

She said that "despite what we have been seeing in the press lately," the movement is unified in support of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

Rallies were held in Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cincinnati; New Orleans; Los Angeles; San Diego; Detroit; Madison, Wis., and Pierre, S.D.

"We must not tire. We must not become discouraged," Holly Sexton, president of the Lincoln, Neb., Right to Life Association, said as an estimated 2,000 abortion foes marched through the city. Some demonstrators wore black armbands, while others wore green armbands symbolizing hope.

IN NEW JERSEY, where the National Organization for Women planned an evening reception in honor of the decision, NOW spokeswoman Linda Dennis said, "We're celebrating 10 years of reproductive freedom." She added that NOW wants "to reiterate that the majority of people are pro-choice."

An anti-abortion march in Washington drew an estimated 26,000 demonstrators from across the country, according to the U.S. Park Police. Carrying placards with such slogans as "Abor-

tion is America's Holocaust" and "Babies Today, You Tomorrow," they rallied on the Ellipse, adjacent to the White House, before parading to the Capitol.

Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich., declared at the rally: "We're in a very vicious fight, and that's a fight for life...I think there's no doubt that God is on our side — and we are going to win."

Siljander said President Reagan was continuing to pay "lip service" to the anti-abortion cause, but he criticized Reagan for "not being as fully bold as he could be" on the issue.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address, reiterated Saturday his opposition to abortion, saying: "I, too, have always believed that God's greatest gift is human life and that we have a duty to protect the life of an unborn child."

"UNTIL SOMEONE can prove the unborn child is not a life, shouldn't we give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is?"

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who led a successful filibuster against anti-abortion legislation last year, predicted there will be "one last fight" in the Senate.

"This is Right to Life's last Congress," Packwood said Friday in Washington. "They know it. They lost badly in the House, and if they cannot get some kind of victory, they are finished."

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that the decision to end a pregnancy during the first three months must be left to a woman and her doctor. The court said the states can interfere in the second three months to protect a woman's health and in the final three months to protect the life of the fetus.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a hearse bearing banners and posters of fetuses drove past two abortion clinics, leading a mock funeral cortege of about 50 cars and two busloads of students from local Catholic schools that ended at St. Anthony's of Padua. As the abortion foes held a prayer service there, about 50 people advocating abortion rights rallied at nearby City Hall, protesting Erie County Executive Edward Rutkowski's decision to proclaim Saturday "Right-to-Life Day."



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# Midlander serves his government well

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Jack Swan supervises men and women who, by court order, report to his office to learn by what rules they should live their heretofore disruptive lives.

"Life is nothing but a challenge," Swan, the United States parole and probation officer for a 14-county West Texas area, said he tells federal probationers following their sentences by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton and parolees after they get out of prison.

"How do you meet those challenges?" he asked rhetorically. "By the right attitude."

Framed in his office in the George Mahon Federal Building are these words:

### God Attitude Challenge

"If you have God in your heart, you've got the right attitude, and that's how to meet the challenges of life," said Swan. Otherwise, rehabilitation is next to impossible.

However, Swan said he does not preach sermons to his charges; he freely and plainly advises them of their rights and responsibilities, what to do and what not to do, and outlines the procedures for hauling them back to the penitentiary should they opt not to be law-abiding. That's why they got into his office in the first place.

Swan, who is officer-in-charge of the Midland federal probation office, has 175 probationers and parolees in his charge. Assisting him are Hal Felty and Richard Russell.

IN LARGE MEASURE, Swan credits their thorough pre-sentence investigations and understanding of probationers with the low — 5 percent — rate of revocations. Only those who are considered reasonable risks are

granted probation by the court; others do "straight time" and come under Swan's baton when they become parolees.

Most of his charges have been convicted of narcotics offenses and white-collar crimes such as bank embezzlement and larceny, bank robberies and smuggling illegal aliens.

Rewards of the office are simple: "Seeing an individual straighten out his life and become a contributing member of society."

To reinforce their developing proper

### Midlander in Profile

habits and cleaving to them and to help them mold positive attitudes, probationers and parolees are commanded to abide by certain conditions which most law-abiding citizens live by in their daily routine.

Basically, they are told to obey federal, state and local laws; to remain within the court's jurisdiction; to perform any special condition of probation, such as seeking counseling or treatment for alcohol, narcotic, emotional or other problems; to be responsible for themselves and their dependents and to get to work. They are denied the right to vote.

WHILE HIS FEDERAL job is full-time, Swan has another government job which would put him into action in case of war or natural disaster.

Swan, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, is commander of the 413th Civil Affairs Company.

"We're not combative," he said. "But if the balloon goes up, we go."

Swan's initiation into the military came in 1951 when he, at 17, joined the National Guard. Thereafter, he

earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, taught in public schools in Lubbock for five years, worked as a Texas parole officer in Lubbock for three years and shifted to the federal government to become a probation officer in 1968. He worked out of Houston until 1974, when he moved to Midland to open the U.S. Probation Office.

Five years earlier, in 1969, Swan had been commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. Before that, he was a first sergeant in the 413th.

In 1977, Swan graduated from the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and in 1982 picked up a second degree, a master's in counseling and criminology, from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

WHEN THAT "BALLOON goes up," the expertise of the men and women in the 100-plus company will be tested. Most of the company is made up of officers who hold professional positions in various fields in the civilian sector.

"Our expertise is such that we would be able to operate — or assist — what's left of a city that's been riddled by civil or military disaster," Swan said.

The Lubbock-based company is made up of teams which have expertise in such areas as public administration, public safety, sanitation, and arts and monuments. In case of the latter, said Swan, "in every city, you want to take care of your archives."

"Our main responsibility, when the active fighting is going on, is to take care of the refugees and the displaced persons," he said.

After the war, his role would be "to assist re-building a war-torn city."

Swan said he is proud to be in service of his country.

"It's always been the responsibility of every red-blooded American to serve his country," he said.

"If the country calls upon me, I'm ready to go."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Jack Swan, the United States probation and parole officer in Midland, tries to bring out the best and good in men and women who have proved that the attractions of crime didn't afford the good life they

apparently had hoped for. In addition, Swan, 48, is commander of a U.S. Army Reserves company in Lubbock.

## DEATHS

### Eula B. Echols

Graveside services for Eula Barnhill Echols, 94, of 2800 Illinois Ave. will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Pat Willson officiating and directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Echols died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 27, 1888, in Milam County. She was raised in Coahoma and married there in 1911. She lived in Barstow from 1917 to 1976, when she moved to Midland. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Barstow and was a 50-year member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, W.H. Echols of Midland; and four daughters, Iola Sullivan of San Marcos, Mildred Ellis of Las Cruces, N.M., and Cora Lee Trott and Faye Long, both of Midland. Memorials may be sent to Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, 797901, or to a favorite charity.

### Perry C. Hicks

KERMIT — Services for Perry Clifton Hicks, 59, of Kermit, brother of Mrs. Rilla Hayse of Midland and Eunice McGraw formerly of Midkiff, will be at 2 p.m. today in Cooper Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Kruger offi-

ciating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery.

Hicks died Thursday in a Kermit hospital.

He was born Aug. 18, 1923, in Hughes Springs. He was a retired roustabout well service worker and an Army veteran. Hicks lived in Kermit 30 years, moving there from Jal, N.M.

Other survivors include three brothers and two sisters.

### Monty Garrett II

ANDREWS — Services for Monty Joe Garrett II, 22, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H.A. Hanks officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Garrett died Friday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born Oct. 24, 1960, in Lake Charles, La. He married Cindy Underwood on July 17, 1982, in Andrews. He lived in Andrews for 19 years and was a self-employed welder. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two stepsons, Brian and Regan, both of Andrews; his father, Joe Garrett of Austin; his mother, Linda Herring of Roanoke; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIntosh of Andrews; a brother, Stan Garrett of Odessa; and

two half-brothers, Curtis and Gregory Garrett, both of Austin.

### Clifton Hollis

Services for Clifton Hollis, 61, of 122 N. Dewberry Drive are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hollis died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

### Funeral services phone call away

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Some cities have dial-a-prayer, dial-a-joke or dial-the-time. But now, for residents of Dubuque, there is dial-an-obituary.

Actually, it's called the H-T-M Line, the letters standing for Hoffmann-Tierney Mortuary.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, a caller to H-T-M can hear Jim Tierney run down the list of the deceased and give service times. The list will include services planned by all seven funeral homes in Dubuque.

"What do I hope to get out of it?" asked Tierney. "I hope some good will. When you're in a public service busi-

ness you have to do something. My whole business revolves around service."

One recent day, Tierney introduced himself, then read five obituaries on an 85-second recording. Not one of the services involved Hoffmann-Tierney.

Tierney, 32, said the idea came to him last November when he got a call from a woman who wanted to know about a wake service for a dead friend. She'd just gotten back from vacation, missed the radio obituaries and there was no newspaper on her doorstep to check because she'd canceled for the time she was away.

## A WORD TO THE ENERGY CONSCIOUS:

We have been appointed a dealer for Carrier Heating & Cooling equipment.

We are pleased to announce that we can now bring you the fine line of energy-saving Carrier equipment. This outstanding selection of carefully engineered heating and cooling products is available for home or business. Our highly trained personnel can advise you about the proper selection, give you professional estimates and install Carrier systems designed for efficiency and economy. Call us for that next cooling, or heating job... it's one more way to help save energy.

### Carrier Energy Engineered Equipment that we offer:

- Room Air Conditioners, Central Residential Heating, Cooling, Humidifying and Air Cleaning Equipment
- Commercial Units and Systems
- Heat pumps

### Carrier Energy Saving Services that we offer:

- Estimates
- Installation
- Service

## SCOOTER'S PLUMBING

1101 W. Florida  
Midland, Texas 79702  
915/682-5984

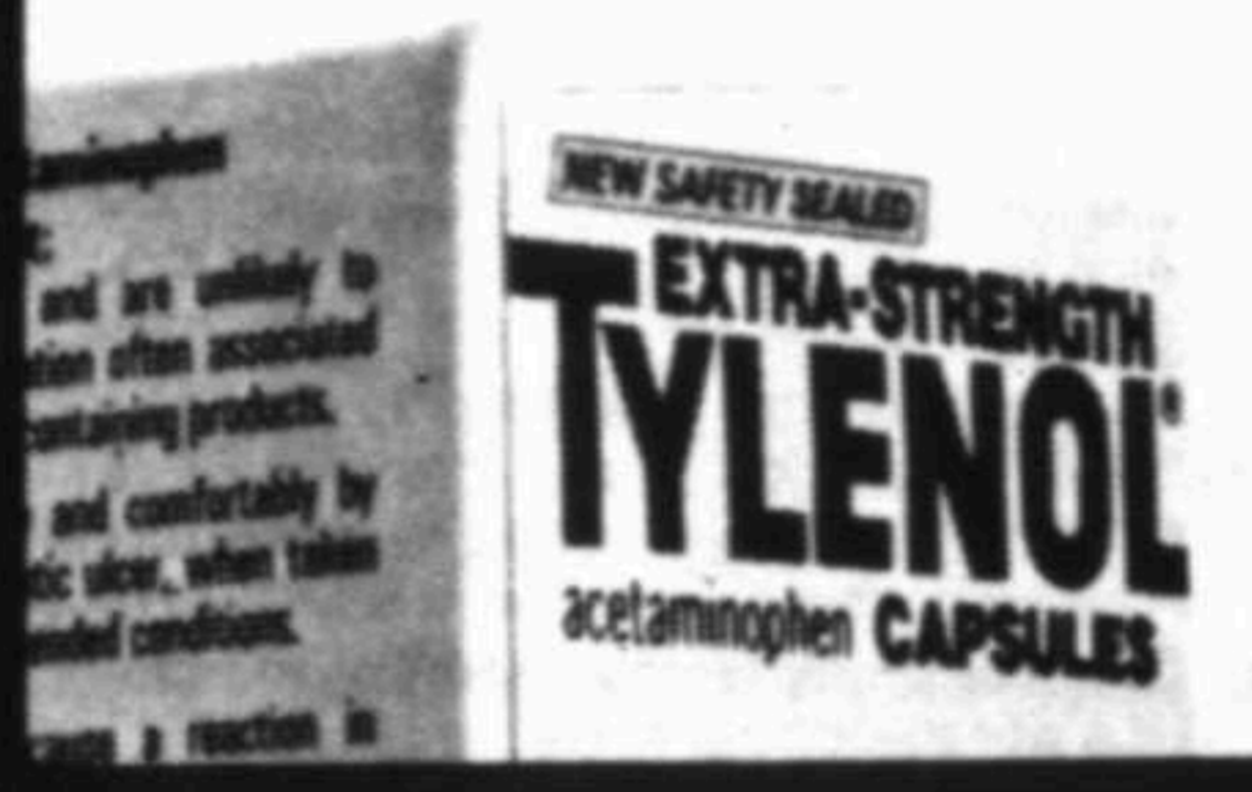


We can't control the weather. But we can help you control its cost.

# NOW...RE-INTRODUCING TYLENOL CAPSULES

Safety Sealed Three Ways!

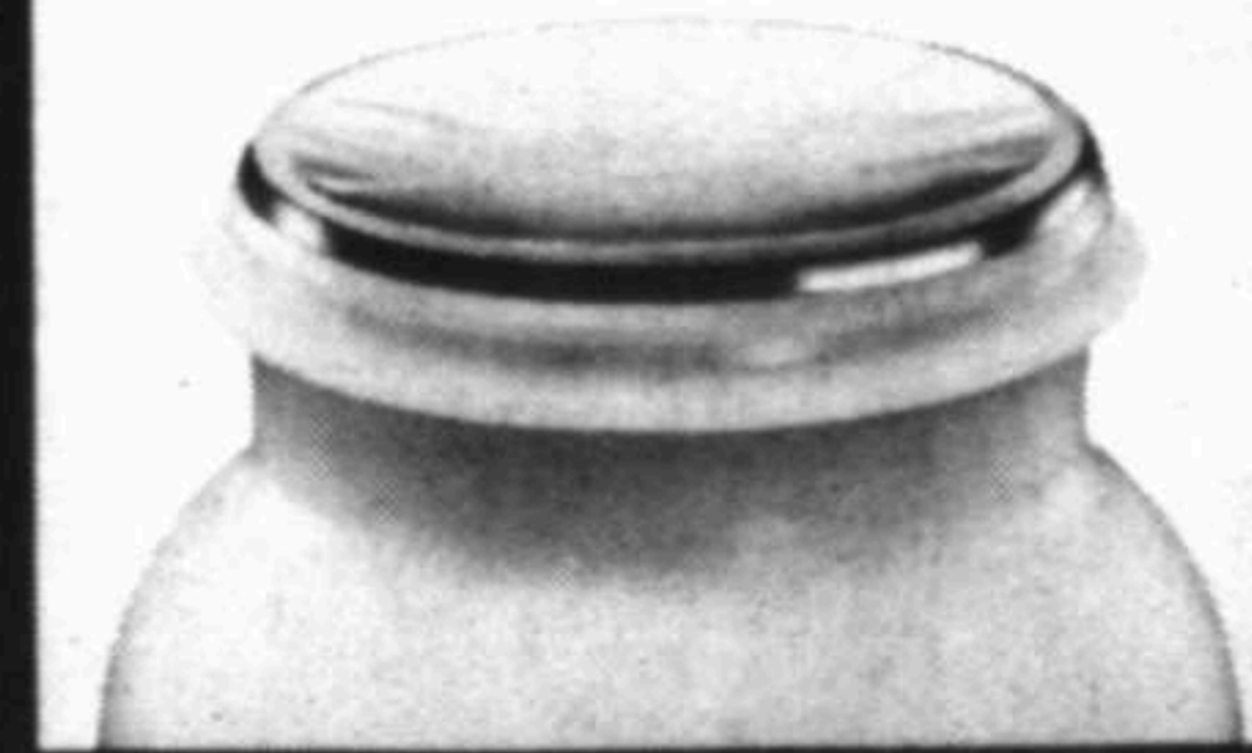
1 The Carton Is Securely Glued.



2 The Cap Is Tightly Wrapped.



3 The Bottle Is Foil Sealed.



Be sure all three seals are intact when you first use safety sealed TYLENOL capsules — in Regular and Extra-Strength.



WE'VE WORKED HARD TO GAIN YOUR TRUST.  
WE'LL WORK EVEN HARDER TO KEEP IT.



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

## Reception for Swedish Lion to be Wednesday

A Lion from Sweden who is seeking the post of third vice president of the international organization will be honored at a reception Wednesday evening at the Holiday Inn Holiday.

Sten Akestam of Stockholm and his wife, Martha, will be accompanied by past international director E.B. "Tex" Mayer and his wife, Nell, of Texas. The reception is being sponsored by Districts 2-A1 and 2-T3.

It will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Reservations are limited to the first 200 persons and may be made by telephoning 694-3995, 696-7005, 337-3651 or 368-0888.

Hosting the event will be District Gov. George Weis and his wife, Corrine, of Midland and District Gov. Dick Shafer of Odessa. All Lions and women are invited.

In addition, the Akestams will be guests at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Akestam has been president of his Stockholm club, an international director and an ambassador of good will. Owner of a company in housing management, he initiated the building of a Swedish school in Iran and the first



Sten Akestam

international youth camp in Lionism. He has been a leader of business trips to the Far East, North and South America and Australia. Akestam was honored with the Royal Patriotic Society Golden Medal (Sweden) and The Order of Brilliant Star (Taiwan).

## Mall store apparently victim of VCR theft, police report

Midland police found their Friday night burglary, including a "10-finger" discount apparently taken on a video cassette recorder from Video Concepts in the Midland Park Mall.

Store employees reported that a person or persons apparently took a box containing a Fisher recorder while store personnel were occupied. The piece of equipment is valued at \$550 and was reportedly stolen between 2:15 and 3 p.m.

Kevin Enmon of 1906 Western Drive reported the theft of an eight-track cassette stereo system with radio and turntable valued at \$350. Window glass

on a door was broken to gain entry to the residence, according to police reports.

Friday night Sharon Langley of 1409 S. Weatherford St. reported a .38-caliber revolver, handcuffs, ammunition and some assorted equipment were stolen from that address. The items were valued at \$252.

John Dollahan of 724 Melton Alley reported that a \$245 radar detector was stolen from his 1981 Chevrolet Impala while it was parked near his home overnight Thursday.

### Police Roundup

## Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

I have a question which I feel is important, and I hope you can help. I think you could get a response from the City of Midland sooner than I concerning a bond election passed around three years ago that was aimed at rebuilding Midkiff, West Illinois and Midland Drive. Midkiff has been finished, but the other two are in the same shape Bell Telephone left them in. Where is that money and what will happen to it? — T. Hudgins

ANSWER: Christie Armentrout, public information officer for the City of Midland, says that in 1979 there was a bond election, with part of the money, \$6 million, to be used in street and drainage improvements. Part of this money, according to Ms. Armentrout, has been spent for repair work on portions of Midkiff, Airhart Drive, Garfield, Wadley, Bluebird Lane and Midland Drive. Money also was used to obtain numerous assessments for paving projects and work on the northwest drainage channel. This involved \$3.3 million, with the balance being spent for right-of-way acquisitions in conjunction with construction of Loop 250. When bonds are approved for streets and drainage improvements, items with priority are selected first, she notes. In the case of Midland Drive and Illinois, the council was warned there would be extensive utility company construction, so this improvement project was deferred until the construction is complete.

Ms. Armentrout also says approval was given last April for capital improvements on streets. Plans and specifications have been drawn for this rebuilding program along Midland Drive, Garfield and Illinois. It is hoped, she adds, that this project will be reviewed by the City Council in February.

Please inform me where I can write to obtain a copyright for a poem. — Kristi Turner, Stanton

ANSWER: Write to the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540, and request the copyright papers be sent to you. It usually costs about \$10 to file a copyright this way.

Can you tell me where tryouts are held for players for the Midland Cubs? I can't seem to understand the answer I get from the Cubs' office. — Thomas Munoz

ANSWER: Ted Battles, sports editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, says that the club does not hold tryouts as such. Players are scouted at high schools, colleges and sandlots. From a list of possibilities, the players are then drafted by the club.

I have a complaint about the judging at the Midland County Livestock Show this year, and I don't know what to do about it.

My son worked long and hard many months preparing his pig for the show. Of course, we were interested in the pig winning an award, but my son really wanted some mention for showmanship. However, when he and his pig entered the ring, the judge turned his back and didn't even look at my

son's pig and the way he was being shown. I know, because I watched him all the time.

Can you give me any suggestions as to what to do about this? — Mary Frazier

ANSWER: Answer Line contacted Russell Jones at the Midland County Exhibit Building the day you called. Jones, president of the Midland Livestock Association, which sponsors the show and is in charge of all arrangements, said there were two judges for the show. The judge in the ring, whom you noticed, was judging animals only. There was another judge in the grandstand judging contestants on showmanship. Jones mentioned that in larger livestock shows, such as those in San Antonio, Houston, etc., the judges are professionals and the judge in the ring can judge the animals as well as the exhibitors for showmanship. He also said that if you would like to discuss the judging procedure with him, to give him a call.

## IRS to supply tax assistance Saturday

Internal Revenue Service employees will provide group tax assistance Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

The free tax-help session is part of the IRS' Outreach Program, designed to provide tax assistance to those taxpayers unable to get help during nor-

mal office hours and those who live far from an IRS tax assistance office or Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site.

Anyone wishing to attend the session should bring along the tax package they received in the mail, their W-2 and 1099 forms and a copy of their 1982 tax return.

## Martin County Chamber to meet

STANTON — The annual banquet of Martin County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in Cap Rock Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Dean Rippetoe of Midland, while Ed Lawson will serve

as master of ceremonies. New officers and directors will be installed during the affair and awards will be presented to the outstanding man and woman of the year.

The annual Raymond T. Kingsfield Memorial Award also will be given.

## MISD textbooks available for study

Textbooks being considered for adoption will be available for all parents and interested citizens to study Monday through Friday.

The books will be displayed on the

stage of Sam Houston Elementary School during the day.

For more information, contact Leslie Hinds, director of special services for the Midland Independent School District, at 682-8611.

Cameo Custom Pools

★ SAVE to \$3500. ★

For a limited time, Cameo Custom Pools will consider (3) three display homes for custom designed & built swimming Pools. Not only can you avoid the Summer Rush, you will also realize a substantial savings. Cameo Pools with over 2 decades of master Pool building Experience assures Superior Quality.

CALL 563-6864 TODAY

## NOW UNDER ONE ROOF!

Don Clark's Good Housekeeping has combined with Don Clark's T.V. and Appliance to become Don Clark's Good Housekeeping T.V. and Appliance at 3712 West Wall.

Our new combined volume buying gives our customers even greater buying power than ever before.

You no longer have to shop for different brands at two locations. All the brands you are looking for are now under one roof.

- ★ G.E.
- ★ Frigidaire
- ★ Speed Queen
- ★ Amana
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- ★ Scotchman
- ★ Nutone
- ★ Jenn-Air
- ★ Sub Zero
- ★ Thermadore
- ★ Zenith
- ★ MGA
- ★ Mitsubishi
- ★ Waste King
- ★ O'Keefe & Merrit
- ★ Caloric



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**FREE GARTER**  
FOR BOOKING APPOINTMENT—PLUS FREE WEDDING PLANNER!

**20% DISCOUNT**  
On WEDDING CAKES ORDERED BEFORE MARCH 31st

## WEDDING CAKES

● SHOWER CAKES ● GROOMS CAKES

### COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE...

- COAST ORNAMENTS
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- RENTAL ITEMS—
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- WEDDING INVITATIONS & STATIONERY
- MINTS AND NUTS

TABLE CLOTHS AND TABLE SKIRTS  
PUNCH BOWL AND CUPS  
FLATWARE AND CAKE PLATES  
COFFEEMAKER — FOUNTAIN  
MINTS AND NUT BOWLS

**Beautiful Bouquets for the Spring Bride ....**

WE OFFER...

- Complete Planning Service.
- Fresh and Silk Flowers for the Entire Wedding Party.
- Beautiful Brass Candelabras and Arches.
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The 'M' SYSTEM BRIDAL SHOPPE give the bride-to-be very personal attention to every detail in planning her wedding..Let us help make your Wedding Day a Perfect One!

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400 MIDLAND DR. MIDLAND



Students selected as All-State Band and Orchestra members from Lee High School are, from left, Karen

Leung, Karen Eggleston, Robert Rumbelow, Barry H. Friemel, Allison Milner and Carol Neal.



Midland High School students named to the All-State Band and Orchestra are, seated from left, Anne Geddes, Leslie Fort, Wade Frost and Marta McNabb. Standing from left are Joe White and Shawn

McCarter. Students named as All-State members attain the highest musical honor available to high school students.

**SCHOOL MENUS**

**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Monday** — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, dried peaches, milk.  
**Lunch:** Chicken filet on bun, mustard, salad dressing, french fries-catsup, hamburger salad, milk.  
**Tuesday** — Breakfast: Coffee cake, orange juice, milk.  
**Lunch:** Crispy fish-catsup, macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled fruit, hot roll-honey butter, milk.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, apple juice, milk.  
**Lunch:** Beef taco-taco sauce, Spanish rice, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, milk.  
**Thursday** — Breakfast: Homemade doughnuts, little smokies, pineapple cup, milk.  
**Lunch:** Cheese pizza, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk.  
**Friday** — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, chilled pears, milk.  
**Lunch:** Goulash, green beans, buttered carrots, hot roll-honey butter, milk.

**TRINITY SCHOOL**

**Monday** — Hamburgers, soup, salad, variety of sandwiches, vegetable or fruit, milk, juice, ice cream.  
**Tuesday** — Cheddar-wurst, soup, salad, variety of sandwiches, vegetable or fruit, milk, juice, ice cream.  
**Wednesday** — Tacos, soup, salad, variety of sandwiches, vegetable or fruit, milk, juice, ice cream.  
**Thursday** — Chicken sandwiches, soup, salad, variety of sandwiches, vegetable or fruit, milk, juice, ice cream.  
**Friday** — Baked fish, soup, salad, variety of sandwiches, vegetable or fruit, milk, juice, ice cream.

**GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Monday** — Burritos with chili, corn, slaw, peanut butter bars.  
**Tuesday** — Spaghetti, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, mixed fruit.  
**Wednesday** — Mexican casserole, pinto beans, combination salad, cornbread, peaches.  
**Thursday** — Corn dogs, french fries, salad, cinnamon rolls.  
**Friday** — Hungarian goulash, corn, slaw, cornbread, pears.

**Annual UW meeting set for Friday**

The United Way of Midland will conduct its annual meeting and awards presentation at noon Friday in the Midland Hilton. All 1982 contributors are invited.

Those in attendance will elect 12 people to fill vacancies on the United Way Board of Directors and also select six officers of the board.

Awards will be presented to 196 employee groups for their contributions in helping United Way raise \$1,612,925 during 1982.

Special presentations will be made to outgoing officers, directors and campaign leaders. The United Way's annual report will also be presented and reviewed. A multi-media program featuring Midland's United Way volunteers will also be shown.

**Nominations requested**

Midland Jaycees are accepting nominations for the Distinguished Service Award honoring Midland's outstanding young man.

The nominee must be between the ages of 21 and 35 but he does not have to be a member of the Midland Jaycees. Nomination forms are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. These forms must be returned postmarked no later than Feb. 14.

The judging committee will consist of religious, civic and business leaders of our community. Judging will be based on the candidate's overall contribution to the Midland community.

The winner will be honored at the Jaycees' annual Bosses Night/DSA banquet to be held Feb. 24 at The Petroleum Club.

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**'M' SYSTEM WILL...**  
 redeem all manufacturer's "cents off" coupons for DOUBLE their value when the product is purchased.  
 — LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER ITEM —  
 This policy does not include retailer (any food store) or free coupon, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates. The total redemption will not exceed the value of the item.

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**

**FLEISCHMANS EGG BEATERS**  
 17-OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**

**NIGHT HAWK STEAK 'N' TATERS**  
 6-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**7-FARMS CRINKLE CUT POTATOES**  
 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

**TEMPORARY LOW PRICE**

THIS ITEM COSTS US LESS WE SELL IT TO YOU FOR LESS!

12-oz. — Mean — Real Savings!  
 We pass the manufacturer's allowance to our customers by temporarily lowering our retail price. Small Price, Big Savings. WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL RED AND BLACK SIGNS.

**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE**  
 8-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

**SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1983.**

**WANTED ALUMINUM CANS!!!**

WE BUY EMPTY ALUMINUM CANS (SORRY NO STEEL CANS) HELP KEEP OUR ENVIRONMENT CLEAN!

**BAKERY BARGAINS**  
 At our Midland Dr. & Northland Center Stores only!

**DANISH CINNAMON ROLLS**  
 12-ct. Pkg. **\$2.98** BUY-1-GET-1-FREE!

**HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES**  
 14 1/2 - OZ. CAN **2 FOR 89¢**

**HUNT'S KETCHUP**  
 32-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.09**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 p.m. — CLOSED SUNDAYS.

**HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE**  
 46-OZ. CAN **79¢**

**LEMON CHESSE PIES**  
 8-inch Family Size **\$2.98** BUY-1-GET-1-FREE!

**CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**  
 24-ct. BOX **\$2.98** BUY-1-GET-1-FREE!

**WESSON OIL**  
 COOKING OIL-20¢ Off Label!  
 24-OZ. Bottle **85¢**

**TIDE POWERED DETERGENT**  
 35¢ Off Label!  
 84-OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

**SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT**  
 Regular • smoked • with cheese  
 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

**FLORAL FEATURE**  
 At our Midland Dr. & Northland Center Stores Only!  
**FRESH CUT FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS**  
 Ready to Deliver **\$12.99 UP**

**6-INCH GOLDEN BARREL CACTUS-** **\$6.99**

**4" DRACAENA MASSANGAENA** **\$1.99**

**4-INCH BIRDFST SANSEVIERIA** **\$1.99**

**BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS**  
 -BIG ROLL- **79¢**

**NESTLE'S QUIK CHOCOLATE MILK**  
 1/2 -Gallon Carton **\$1.49**

**FOREMOST-PURE-ORANGE JUICE**  
 1/2 -Gal Carton **\$1.39**

**LITE BEER**  
 12-OZ. CANS  
 12-PACK **\$3.99**

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS  
(Midland County)

18th Judicial District — Judge Pat Beekin  
28th Judicial District — Judge Verna Culp  
31st Judicial District — Judge Barbara Colver  
Presiding — January 1983  
District Attorney — Verna Martin  
District Clerk — Verna Wood  
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

**Richard Jewell McCre Jr.**, sentenced to two years in prison after defendant had violated conditions of probation by carrying a handgun on July 27, 1982. Defendant had been placed on probation for two years on July 7, 1982, for theft from person.

**Edward O'Neal Primmann**, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana on Nov. 1, 1982. Defendant sentenced to prison for seven years.

**Michael Charles Burton**, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Nov. 5, 1982. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.

**Alfred K. Coleman**, sentenced to two years in prison after defendant violated conditions of probation by not paying restitution, not paying probation fees, not reporting to probation officer and by not reporting change of address or employment. Defendant had been placed on probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in 1979.

**Raymond Bernard Burck**, pleaded guilty to forgery by making on June 11, 1982. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS  
(Midland County)

18th Judicial District — Judge Pat Beekin  
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District Clerk — Verna Wood  
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

**Arthur Earl Paul Townsend**, sentenced to three years in prison after defendant violated conditions of probation. Defendant had been placed on probation for five years for burglary of a building in 1980.

**DeWayne Craig**, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape on Sept. 2, 1982. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison.

**Kenneth Waananan**, pleaded guilty to burglary of habitation on Sept. 17, 1982. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison.

**Prohibition**  
**Katy Kays Rice**, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana on June 18, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for six years.

**Matthew Alan Bailey**, placed on probation under a deferred judgment for four years for possession of cocaine.

**Joyce Edwards**, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on Aug. 18, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay \$70 in restitution.

**Robert Gandara Santa Cruz**, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Oct. 1, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years, fined \$800 and ordered to pay \$1,007 in restitution.

**Joe Kenneth Post**, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession on Sept. 28, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.

**Wayne Glenn Ellis**, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Dec. 6, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years, fined \$157.12 and ordered to seek counseling.

**Beverly Gorman Forrest**, pleaded nolo contendere to possession of cocaine. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for four years and fined \$1,000.

**Alberto Sosa Valdez**, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated (DWI). Defendant placed on probation for two years and fined \$600.

**Fidel Najera Avila**, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with serious bodily injury. Defendant was placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay \$185 in restitution.

**James Valdez**, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief. Defendant was placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years, fined \$200 and ordered to pay \$300 in restitution.

**Barbara Mazzy**, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Sept. 30, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for six years.

**Silvia Williams Jr.**, pleaded guilty to burglary of habitation on Nov. 8, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for six years.

**Ken Scott**, pleaded guilty to commercial bribery. Defendant placed on probation for two years and fined \$200.

**Dwayne Duman**, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Defendant placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay \$300 in restitution.

**Jose P. Vega**, pleaded guilty to subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated. Defendant placed on probation for one year and fined \$300.

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS  
(Midland County)

18th Judicial District — Judge Pat Beekin  
28th Judicial District — Judge Verna Culp  
31st Judicial District — Judge Barbara Colver  
Presiding — January 1983  
District Attorney — Verna Martin  
District Clerk — Verna Wood  
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

**Gary Dale Williams**, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Dec. 18, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years and fined \$500.

**Indictments Dismissed**  
**Terry Douglas Parsons**, indictment for forgery on Oct. 26, 1982, dismissed. Victim has accepted restitution.

**Verdel Sanders Miller**, indictment for forgery on Aug. 26, 1982, dismissed. Witness was unable to identify the defendant, and defendant's handwriting and fingerprints were not on the check.

**Adam Gonzalez**, indictment for theft of property on June 17, 1982, dismissed. A key witness in the case is dead.

**Royce Glenn Ellis**, indictment for theft of property on Dec. 6, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on that date, was placed on probation for five years, fined \$157.12 and ordered to seek counseling.

**Joe Moralis Rubio**, indictment for robbery on Dec. 19, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to a lesser offense in Midland County Court.

**Leonard Wayne King**, indictment for attempted burglary on Oct. 18, 1982, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

**Kenneth Keller**, indictment for credit-card abuse on Oct. 5, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty in Midland County Court.

**Wayne Bradford**, indictment for theft on July 8, 1979, dismissed. Defendant has paid restitution, case was getting old, and victim has no objections to dismissal of case.

**Fidel Najera Avila**, two counts of aggravated assault on Oct. 23, 1982, dismissed. Defendant had pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with serious bodily injury, was placed on probation for two years, and was ordered to pay \$185 in restitution.

**Silton Lee Williams Jr.**, indictment for aggravated assault dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to burglary and was placed on probation for six years.

**Mario F. Trejo**, indictment for burglary of a building on Sept. 25, 1982, dismissed. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison for an offense committed in Ector County.

**Paul Bustillo**, indictment for indecency with a child on June 3, 1982, dismissed. Victim and mother no longer desire to prosecute; defendant is victim's stepfather.

**Richard Burchett**, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Nov. 28, 1982, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

**David Chadwick**, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Nov. 20, 1982, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

**Tomie B. Justice Jr.**, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Nov. 20, 1982, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

**Kenneth Earl Grimmore**, indictment for aggravated robbery on April 28, 1980, dismissed. Jury had found defendant guilty of the offense and sentenced him to 20 years in prison, but appellate court reversed the verdict due to an error. Case was dismissed. But defendant is serving a 10-year sentence for that following revocation of his probation in 1980.



Shanna Clay



Alene Kleweno



Stephanie Plimmans

Permian Basin readers raise money for MS

Students in schools from 25 counties participating in the MS READATHON, conducted by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Permian Basin Chapter, raised \$27,833.56 by reading 11,166 books during a four-week period.

By finding persons to sponsor them for every book they read during the period, students raised money to donate to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The students are called Young Mystery Sleuths because they read for the needs of others and to help find the cause, prevention, treatment and cure for multiple sclerosis.

Midland area boasted three top winners with The Hillander School winning top place for the school raising the most money. A set of encyclopedias was awarded to the school for the \$6,791.44 it raised.

Stanton Elementary School's Shanna Clay was named Top Mystery Sleuth for raising \$540 and reading 100 books. She received a bicycle and a trophy.

Stephanie Plimmans of Rusk Elementary School read more books than anyone else participating in the Permian Basin chapter's program. Her 176 books brought in \$61 for the national society and she received a watch and a book strap.

By early 1982, an estimated 52 million books were read by youngsters since the program originated in 1974. In 1981 alone, MS READATHON Mystery Sleuths read an estimated 12 million books.

**M SYSTEM FOOD STORES**

**PLAY INSTANT GOLD GIVEAWAY**

**\$10,000 WIN**

**IN GOLD OR CASH!**

**in our Grand Prize Drawings!**

**Cash Prizes up to \$1,000 Available!**

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	17	1 in 98,824	1 in 7,602	1 in 2,746
100	220	1 in 7,636	1 in 588	1 in 213
10	1,000	1 in 1,660	1 in 130	1 in 47
5	2,000	1 in 840	1 in 65	1 in 24
2	7,500	1 in 224	1 in 18	1 in 7
1	30,290	1 in 83	1 in 7	1 in 3
TOTAL	31,027	1 in 55	1 in 5	1 in 2

ODDS vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more Tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

Odds to obtain all ten (10) Saver Chips and qualify for Grand Prize Drawings are 1 in 25. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawings will depend on the number of redemptions.

Instant Gold Giveaway Series # WM42 is being played in 18 participating 'M' System Food Stores and 2 Circle 'M' Food Stores located in West Texas.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is April 17, 1983, however, Instant Gold Giveaway officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

**CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO -OR- CONDITION II**

16 oz. **\$1.66**

Your Choice

**NEW! SMOKER'S POLIDENT**

**DENTURE CLEANSING TABLETS** 60's **\$1.96**

**CO-TYLENOL COLD FORMULA**

• TABLETS 24's or CAPSULES 20's

-Your Choice- **\$2.26**

**Q-Tips COTTON SWABS** (25% MORE FREE) **\$1.56**

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3 1/2-oz **\$2.56**

at our Midland Dr. store only! Feb. 5, 1983

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**USDA CHOICE BEEF**

**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**

**TENDER! \$1.98 LB.**

**7-BONE STEAK \$1.79 LB.**

**BONELESS-LEAN CUBES- BEEF STEW \$1.98 LB.**

**SHOULDER ROAST -BONELESS- \$1.69 LB.**

**GROUND BEEF -FRESH LEAN- \$1.18 LB. FAMILY-PACK**

**BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE** 12-oz. PKG **\$1.59**

**BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS -CANNED-** 10-COUNT CAN **2 FOR 89c**

**CHUCKWAGON FRANKS** 12-oz. PKG **93c**

**KRAFT'S • ALL FLAVORS CHEEZ WHIZ** 8-oz Jar **\$1.19**

**BAR "S" SLICED BACON** 12-oz PKG **\$1.59**

**DANKWORTH'S -SLICED- BACON** BULK SLICED LB. **\$1.69**

**Wilson 93% FAT FREE Ham**

•COOKED LB. **\$2.69**

**FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

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**EXCELLENT JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 99c**

**ORANGES •JUMBO SIZE 8 FOR \$1.99**

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CRISPY ROUND TORTILLA CHIPS  
TRADITIONAL OR NACHO  
CHEESE FLAVOR

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**99c**

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**SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD— GOOD THRU WED., JAN 26th!**

**•STORE HOURS• DAILY: 8 til 10-Closed Sundays!**

Rattler roundup scheduled

**BIG SPRING** — The Big Spring Rattlesnake Round-up will be held March 25-27 under sponsorship of Coors Beer and American Businessmen Club.

Categories will include shortest snake, longest snake and most rattlers with awards of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

The event will be limited to 32 hunters from Howard County or bordering counties. Contestants must be at least 19 years of age and pay a \$5 registration fee, with only one registration per immediate family.

Hunters should pre-register by calling chairman Kirk Kirkham at 263-8344 or 263-1995 or pitmaster Rex Rainey at 267-6751 or 267-8814.

Hunters will be allowed to turn in 100 pounds of snakes each, and American Businessmen Club will pay \$2.25 per pound.

The Pit Masters snake handling club will give demonstrations and Coors High Country Band will provide entertainment.

Proceeds will benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Winners announced

**ABILENE** — Four recipients of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Awards for 1982-83 have been announced by Juanita Bryant of Lubbock. WTCC cultural affairs committee chairman.

Selected are the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth for a noted contribution in western art; El Paso Arts Alliance for promotion of the arts; Mondell Rogers of Sweetwater as an internationally honored artist; and Danny Taylor and Carolyn Gray of Burkburnett, for contributions to community theater.

The awards ceremony will take place April 18 in Kerrville.

Exhibit to be at mall

A special safety exhibit entitled "For Safety's Sake" will be held Friday and Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

According to a press release from the mall, shoppers will be able to sharpen their safety awareness during the two-day event. Displays, demonstrations and audio-visual presentations will emphasize both home security and personal safety.

Several local and area law enforcement agencies are expected to participate.

Midland Park Mall is located at Midkiff Drive and Loop 250.

**Cab patented**  
Joseph Hanson patented the hansom cab in 1834.

**Juice favored**  
The official state drink of Massachusetts is cranberry juice.

# Winter weather's effects adverse

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Cold, rainy conditions invaded most of the state again this week and halted agricultural activities with the exception of providing supplemental feed for livestock.

Panhandle counties received another coating of ice, making travel hazardous and halting the cotton harvest which had moved ahead rapidly as weather permitted. Wheat growth was boosted slightly by warmer temperatures earlier in the week ahead of the cold front. Cattle are being removed from area wheat pastures as grazing is depleted, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

While additional moisture was received in many areas, only scattered light showers dotted dry Southwest Texas and failed to provide needed moisture there. Producers are still planning heavy pre-plant irrigation activities as they look ahead to spring planting. In the Coastal Bend, producers are making final land preparation for spring planting, some of which should begin in about 30 days, Carpenter said.

In the South District, the harvest of citrus, vegetables and sugarcane continues with 19,334 acres of sugarcane harvested in the Rio Grande Valley

## AGRICULTURE

thus far this season. The citrus harvest is slow, and the grapefruit market sluggish. About 70 percent of the grapefruit and 50 percent of the early oranges still remain to be harvested. Harvest of peppers, cole crops, beets, lettuce, tomatoes and carrots continues.

Throughout the state, livestock owners are continuing to provide supplemental feed for their animals. Recent warmer weather has boosted the growth of some small grain fields and dried them out sufficiently to allow producers to return cattle to the fields for grazing, but many fields are grazed out and making slow recovery due to the weather. Generally, cattle are in fair to good condition as the calving season continues. Some predation from coyotes and eagles has been reported in Sterling County, in West-Central Texas.

At mid-week, district Extension directors reported these conditions: **PANHANDLE:** Warmer temperatures prior to the mid-week ice storm boosted wheat growth and allowed producers to resume the cotton harvest and hasten land preparation in much of the area. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good condition, but cattle are coming off wheat fields as grazing is depleted. All range cattle are being fed.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Small amounts of cotton still remain in some fields in Yoakum, Terry and Gaines Counties. Irrigated wheat is progressing, and some improvement has been noted in dryland wheat. Range and stocker cattle are in good condition, but supplemental feeding continues. Light rain over the district halted agricultural activities at mid-week.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Weather earlier in the week allowed the cotton harvest to be completed in most counties. In Hardeman, however, the cotton harvest is still only 80 percent complete. Small grains improved with recent warmer temperatures and enabled stockmen to move cattle back onto fields for grazing in some areas. Some fields are being sprayed to control greenbugs. Supplemental feeding continues for livestock on ranges.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Some greenbugs and grain mites are reported in area wheat fields, but fields of oats are making good growth. Home gardeners are preparing gardens for early planting. Cool season grasses and legumes have grown during brief warm periods. Cattle are getting hay and supplements, and are generally in good condition.

**NORTHEAST:** The recent warming trend prior to this week's cold, wet weather boosted growth of all crops and native pastures. Supplemental livestock feeding continues, however, and most cattle are reported to be in good condition. Vegetable gardening preparations are under way as ground moisture permits.

**FAR WEST:** Most counties still have cotton in a few fields. About 85 percent of the pecan crop is ready to be picked. Most ranchers report that cattle are in good condition. Wheat is progressing.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Recent warmer weather has boosted small grain growth, but greenbug activity is increasing in some fields. Ranges and pastures are in fair condition, with dry grass short in protein. Supplemental livestock feeding is heavy in most areas. Some predation from coyotes and eagles reported in Sterling County. County livestock shows are in full swing throughout the area.

**CENTRAL:** Small grain crops made good growth with the return of warmer weather earlier in the week. Wheat growth in Coryell County, however, was slowed by some spider and leaf rust problems. Hill County reports that greenbugs, powdery mildew and rust are increasing. Pastures provide little grazing in most areas, and all counties report that continued feeding of livestock is necessary. Farmers and ranchers are working cattle, building and repairing fences as weather permits.

**EAST:** Good weather and recent warmer temperatures have boosted the growth of small grain crops and winter pastures. Cattle continue in good condition with supplemental feeding necessary as the calving season progresses.



DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

# Pruning not that complicated

By EARNEST C. KIKER  
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Pruning is one horticultural activity that is poorly understood. It seems confusing, but need not be so. The natural growth characteristics of the plant determine how, and to what extent, we manipulate shape and size and limb removal. Pruning and training of ornamental plants begins with their initial placement in the landscape and must be carried out periodically as the need arises. This may be on an annual basis with some shrubs (tea roses) or seldomly done on trees such as the live oak.

Shrubs are generally pruned to dwarf them; we want to control plant size in this case. Severe hedging and very formal training are seen less and less in today's more natural landscapes. This not only gives a more informal presence to the landscape, but also reduces maintenance requirements. Specimen shrubs and small trees (pittosporum, redbud, mimosa, desert willow, etc.) are mainly pruned to increase attractiveness. Lower limbs may be removed to expose interesting bark on the trunk. Corrective pruning may be done to encourage growth in a certain direction, hide flaws or invigorate growth at a certain point. Remember that removing the tip portion of a shoot often causes increased new growth or invigoration along the stem below the cut.

This point brings us to the two most important types of pruning — thinning out and heading back (often called dehorning or topworking). Thinning is entire branch removal; no stumps, stubs or nubs remain. Heading back constitutes everything from stem tip pinching to removal of major limb structure. The latter practice often leaves a stump, stub or nub. In almost every case, severe heading back is a poor pruning practice for shade trees. Regardless of being improper, heading back is a common practice in West Texas.

The results of severe heading back are less than desirable in the landscape. Limb stubs usually die and leave an ideal location for insect and disease entry. This is unhealthy for the tree. Overall tree appearance is ruined by numerous dead stubs and if the unhealthy tree eventually dies, the dollar worth of the landscape declines.

Less severe heading back causes extreme invigoration near the cut portion of the limb. Multiple new shoots may arise from this area and grow three to four feet in a single season. In subsequent growing years these shoots criss-cross and form dense canopies. The shade produced by this canopy is often dense enough to prohibit turf grass establishment below the tree.

Thinning out instead of heading back eliminates

these problems, particularly with the mulberry. If limb length must be reduced because of power line interference, make a cut adjacent to an existing lateral limb that is acceptable in length.

Proper tree and shrub pruning requires proper tools. Investments in pruning shears, lopping shears, bow saws and pole saws should be based on frequency and degree of pruning necessary to maintain the landscape. Generally, a good set of shears and a bow saw are adequate for the average home landscape. Pruning cuts should be smooth; surrounding bark is left intact. Make cuts flush with a lateral remaining branch to avoid leaving stubs.

The following list will help determine plant parts that need to be removed: 1) dead, dying and unsightly limbs; 2) sprouts near the base of the trunk; 3) branches that cross and/or rub together; 4) V-shaped crotches that are weak and easily split in wind and ice storms; 5) multiple trunks on traditional single-trunked specimens (pines, pecans, poplars). This must be done when the tree is young; and 6) nuisance growth that is a traffic hazard, interferes with power lines or excessively shades the grass.

Water, a critical issue in Texas agriculture, will be the focus of the Extension West Texas Irrigation Conference in Fort Stockton on Jan. 25, starting at 8 a.m. in the Pecos County Exhibition Hall. "Making the Most Out of Your Irrigation Dollar" is the theme for the symposium aimed at assisting West Texas producers with the irrigation segment of their enterprises. Joe Henggeler, Extension Irrigation Specialist, said the symposium is a service offered free to area producers.

The one-day meet is packed with irrigation experts who will talk on a variety of subjects dealing with irrigation. The morning session will deal with a general outlook of irrigation as a whole. Speakers include Dr. Ed Hiler, Texas A&M Engineering Department Head; Dr. Ken Lindsey, Extension Agronomist based at Fort Stockton; Wayne Keese, Extension Project Leader for Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M; and Dr. Bill Lyle, Associate Professor of Irrigation Engineering based at Lubbock.

Following a barbeque lunch courtesy of Texas-New Mexico Power Company and West Texas Utilities, the second session will include the following speakers: Ken Pollard, Agricultural Engineer, Texas Agri-Business Electrical Council at College Station; and Tony Funderbunk, Area Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Agricultural Engineer at Pecos. Prior to three concurrent sessions, Wilbert Braden of Upton County will introduce local service and manufacturing companies to the conference. Participants will then have the opportunity to meet the industry people during a 2 p.m. break.

## White: Farmers need water now

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, who said he was once "almost a farmer," told full-time farmers meeting here Saturday that long-term water plans won't solve their problems.

"There are many plans that we have heard about — importation of water from up in Canada and Alaska and all over the world," White told the Texas Farmers Union convention. "Well, you're going to have to be farming this year and next year and you're not going to get any water from Canada this year and next year.

"Let's do what can be achieved," he said. "All these dreams are wonderful and all the plans for the year 2050 are wonderful, but we've got to be concerned of the plight of the family farm every day."

Earlier, at the convention's opening session, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower blasted the Reagan administration's "payment-in-kind" plan to give farm-

ers grain rather than paying them "set-aside" money not to plant.

"When it costs \$6.31 to produce a bushel of wheat that sells for \$3.35, what else do you need to know?" Hightower asked. "They're going to give us grain. Well, when Chrysler was in trouble, did they offer them more cars?"

Hightower asked reporters, "What if you were to be paid in newspapers?" White told the farmers that the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C., which he named former state Rep. Sarah Weddington to head, would have staff members "solely to deal with agriculture issues."

"I intend to be a governor of Texas interested not only in the last 30 days before an election, but in the first 30 days of an administration," he said.

The final session of the conference will be broken into three concurrent sessions dealing with trickle, center pivot and surface irrigation.

Producers are urged to bring a hand calculator, power bills for the season, data on pumps and wells and data on crop yields, costs and other available material to the sessions as hands-on information will be available and discussion encouraged.

The Midland County Horticulture Committee will meet at noon on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Cattlemen's to plan the 1983 horticulture programs.

Another meeting of interest will be the Permian Basin Livestock Committee Meeting at 4 p.m. in Odessa, also on the 26th.

City Midland  
As'n Name First Bankers Trust and Savings Association  
Date 12-11-55  
Street Address 500 West Wall Date Insured 7-6-55  
Mailing Address P.O. Box 793 Zip 79702 No. Authorized Branches 4  
City Midland State Texas No. Operating Branches 3  
County Midland Phone No. (915) 683-5681 No. Operating Agencies 0  
President Steven A. Riggs \* Senior Vice President Thomas J. Hilton  
Sr. Vice President O. Carl Brown Secretary Smith Ray  
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)  
STATEMENT OF CONDITION-DECEMBER 31, 1982

ASSETS

First mortgage loans \$56,662,252  
All other loans 5,683,254  
Real estate owned 178,715  
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate 0  
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 850,000  
Cash on hand and in banks 1,369,866  
Investments and securities 29,040,751  
Office building, less depreciation 2,458,908  
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation 452,889  
Land purchased for development 1,042,441  
Investment in subsidiaries 1,030,190  
Deferred charges and other assets 9,082,394  
TOTAL ASSETS \$107,851,164

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Saving Accounts 83,965,867  
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock 8,300,000  
Other borrowed money 7,100,000  
Loans in process 623,572  
Other liabilities 2,709,963  
Specific reserves 0  
Capital stock 528,000  
Paid-in surplus 4,175,361  
General reserves: Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance 3,238,233  
Reserve for contingencies 154,937  
Other reserves 109,201 3,502,371  
Undivided Profits (3,053,770)  
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES 107,851,164

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)  
Robert L. Wood \* Fred G. Hansen M. Richard Baxter  
Steven A. Riggs Paul L. Davis, Jr. Ralph L. Way  
Spencer Deal E. R. Duke Henri de Compaigne  
Smith Ray Robert M. Davenport Thomas C. Brown  
T. L. Cauthen Calrence Scharbauer, III William H. Munn, II  
Judson F. Williams Certified to be true and correct by Steven A. Riggs  
Title President

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION  
STATE OF TEXAS,  
COUNTY OF Midland  
We, Steven A. Riggs as President, and Robert M. Davenport as Treasurer of the First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, located at 500 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1982 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST  
Steven A. Riggs President Robert Davenport Treasurer  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January, 1983  
Deloris H. Pieper, Notary Public, Midland County, Texas.

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GAFSTAR 2700 Reg. 6.95 SALE \$4<sup>95</sup> SQ YD

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# New aviation director ready to fly

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

If hadn't been for the movie "Airport," Victor White probably would be working in the field of medicine today. Instead of handling a stethoscope, he will be putting his hands on the controls Feb. 1 as Midland's new aviation director.

"Burt Lancaster did it to me," laughed White on Friday. A pre-med major in college in 1969 when the movie was released, White decided to take his earlier love for airplanes and turn it into a career. And he and his family's desire for a better quality of life brought them to Midland from the northern reaches of Chicago.

"I thought the job (played by Lancaster) looked like a lot of fun and it was a chance for me to be around airports and airplanes all the time. I get a vicarious thrill being at the airport," said the 31-year-old Fort Worth native.

He switched from the University of Houston to St. Louis University, which runs one of the top schools in the country for transportation specialists.

After graduation White, who also holds a private pilot license, became an airport management consultant with Landrum & Brown consultants in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1977, he jumped at the chance to go to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport as airport operations officer.

"It's like a mecca in the airport profession," said White. It's an airport that is studied by professionals from around the world for the way in which it was designed and is operated.

It was also at D-FW that White lost his Texas accent. "I worked with people from New Jersey and Massachusetts and New York." Using his tendency to imitate accents, he discovered the Texas drawl had disappeared by the time he moved to Waukegan, Ill., for his next job.

**AFTER SPENDING** almost two years straightening out a scrambled situation at the Port Authority, which had operated without a director for a year before White arrived, he decided it was time to move up.

Before the position in Midland was offered to him, White was seriously considering taking the post of aviation director for the in-town Chicago airport known as Midway. "Until 1990 when they opened O'Hare, Midway used to be the world's busiest airport," said White. Today, it can be compared to Love Field.

For the first time in its history, the Chicago city leadership was looking for

a professional airport manager for Midway. White's consideration for the job brought him in touch with Mayor Jane Byrne.

"It's like going in to see the president," he joked. He had to pass through metal detectors, and the mayor is discreetly surrounded by men in three-piece suits who carry small machine guns.

Prior to formally accepting that job, White and his family took to the car and the freeways on weekends in search of a home in Chicago. It was those experiences with the heavy traffic that convinced them they didn't want to stay in the metropolis. He saw the advertisement for Midland and applied, beating out about five other persons who were seriously considered by the city council.

"THIS WAS A fantastic opportunity to come back to Texas. I didn't know anything about this place when I got here. It was like stepping into it blind," White said.

His wife, although a native of St. Louis, considers herself a Texan from his years at D-FW.

Showing up at Midland Regional Airport last Monday, White noted he is getting a rare opportunity to spend two weeks with Col. Wilson Banks, whose retirement from the position prompted the need for a new director.

"It gives me time to get acquainted and a lot of flexibility. This isn't typical of the business," he said, noting that in many cases the post is open for many months before a replacement is hired.

White also spent part of last week learning of new construction projects which are on the edge of being started and reviewing lease agreements and contracts. But he's not fooling himself into thinking he can be an immediate expert on Midland and its airport operations.

"It takes from six months to a year to find out what's going on and what's going wrong. Then it takes the next year to figure out what you have to do to change it."

But because there isn't a long break between directors, White said "this place won't need anything."

**INSTEAD, IT WILL BE** a situation of picking up the pieces shaped by Banks and putting them into place. That includes the \$17 million parking lot and air carrier ramp expansions and renovation of the road system.

As an airport director, White sees a main thrust of the job being to increase business and to have adequate facilities to handle it.

A problem facing airports around the country today emerged with deregulation of the airline industry, he said. "You have to plan five, 10, 15 years in advance on these capital expenditures. If you don't know from month to month what carriers and how many carriers you're going to have, it's hard to borrow money. In the old days under regulation by the Civil Aeronautics Board, it was much easier for the airport to plan."

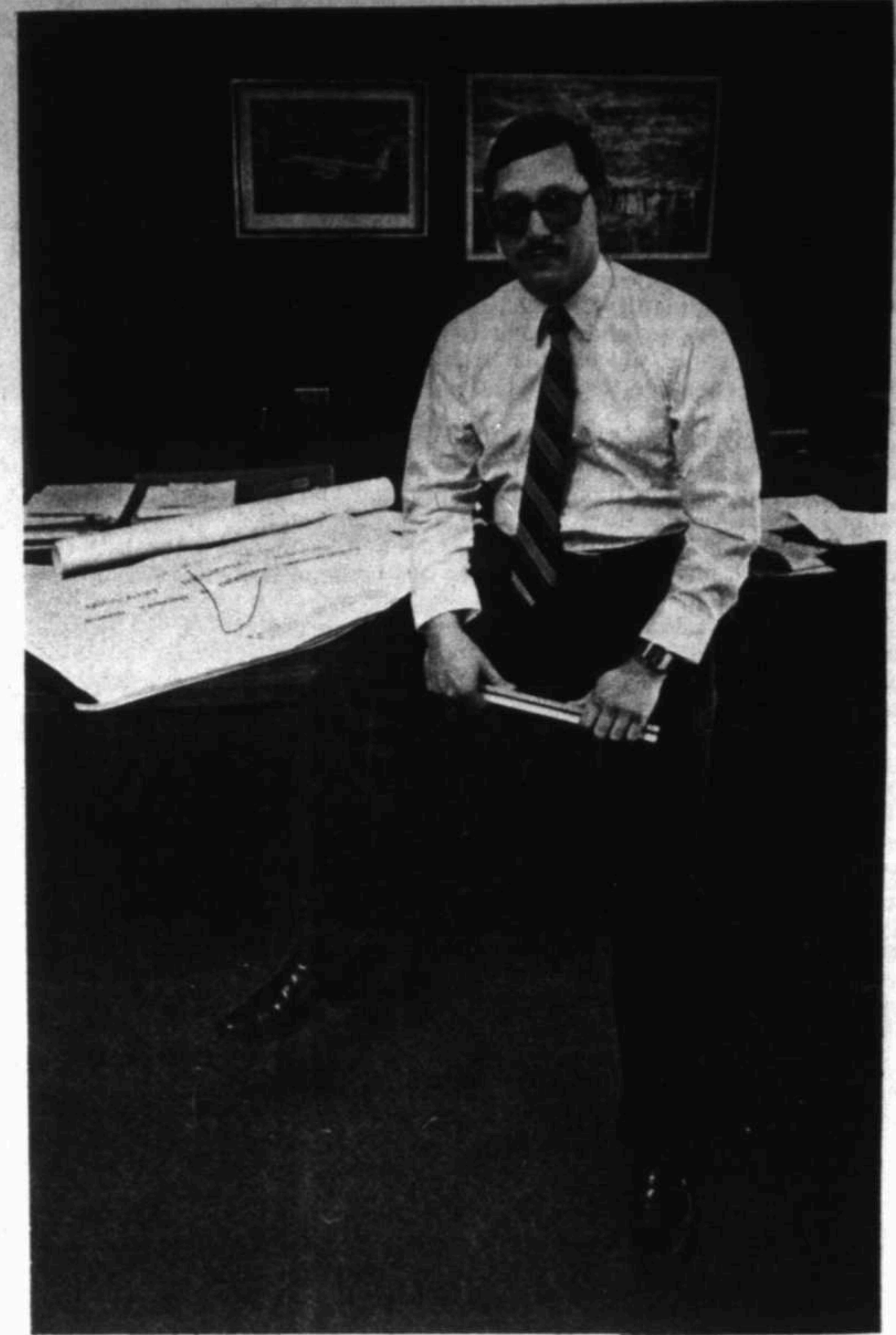
Midland Regional Airport, added White, appears to be strong, as do the two major cities it serves — Midland and Odessa.

He views the airport as a business and said he intends to give customers the best service for their money.

"If people are paying Neiman-Marcus prices, you don't give them K-mart quality," he noted.

Banks is leaving the airport in good shape, added White.

"He makes it a hard act to follow."



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Although his job doesn't officially start until Feb. 1, Victor White spent last week learning about his role as Midland's new aviation director. He is replacing Col. Wilson Banks, who is retiring.

## Headliner Club awards journalists

AUSTIN (AP) — Cash awards totaling \$10,000 for excellence in journalism were announced Saturday by the Headliners Club of Austin for winning Texas newspaper and broadcast reporters, photographers and editors.

The 1982 Charles E. Green Journalism Awards will be presented at the club's annual awards banquet Feb. 5 in Austin's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The award winners included: Star reporter, Danny Garcia, San Antonio Light; investigative reporting, Cary Cardwell and Brett Skakun, San Antonio Light; spot news, Dennis Fulton, Dallas Morning News.

Feature writing, Eric Harrison, Fort Worth Star Telegram; profile, Drew

Jubera, Dallas Times Herald; governmental affairs, Linda Austin, Dallas Times Herald; sports reporting, Sally Wilson, Dallas Morning News; editorial writing, Henry Bryan, Dallas Times Herald; headline writing, Patricia Sendlosky, Houston Chronicle; column writing, Jan Jarboe San Antonio News; specialty reporting, Richard Alm, Dallas Morning News.

Spot news photo, Bob Daemrich, Austin American-Statesman; feature photo, John Everett, Houston Chronicle; sports photo, Howard Castleberry, Dallas Morning News; series photo, Jay Dickman, Dallas Times Herald.

TV feature, Ted Dracos and David Villarreal, KENS-TV, San Antonio.

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# A.A. speaker walked bumpy road to sobriety

By RICHARD ORR  
Staff Writer

A capacity crowd laughed and identified with 43-year-old Denverite Dick G. as he told the 13th Midland Mid-Winter Alcoholics Anonymous Conference about his problems with the bottle that had been so much a part of his life until he "got serious" about quitting 13 years ago.

"I'm always very grateful to come to Texas," he said in his remarks as guest speaker to the group, which gathered in the Hospitality Room of The Midland Hilton Friday night for the first in a series of weekend meetings and social get-togethers.

"I will tell anybody anywhere that Texas is my spiritual home. I'll (also) say I'm glad to find out you can have a conference in Texas that's not at a church camp." It was a long road that brought Dick to Midland, and his trip began years ago.

"I ACTUALLY STARTED out just to have a little fun. I thought that's all we were doing that night when we stole our first bottle of booze and hid out in the bushes and drank it.

"A.A. is the best deal I've ever been given. If somebody had asked me what I would like to be offered at a critical point in my life, I probably would have (asked for) the key to success, a sure-fire formula for happiness, assurances that I would have everything I wanted....

"Little did I know that on Feb. 16, 1969, in Santa Barbara, Calif., I would be offered the best deal I've ever had. I didn't know that at the time, you see, because I did not go to my first meeting of AA to stop drinking.

"I didn't go to become a better person. I didn't go to try and learn a spiritual way of life. I was looking for a way that an admitted emotional cripple could somehow learn to drink where it wouldn't cause so many problems."

He walked in to that meeting with a hangover.

"Ah, those wine hangovers," Dick G. recalled. "I was really a pretty classy scotch drinker, actually, and went out on wine."

AT 30 YEARS of age, he saw three ways he could go. "I had narrowed the options in my life to finding some way to function, committing myself to the mental institution of my choice and to a successful suicide attempt.

"According to all the criteria 'they' use out there, I was doing just fine. I was having occasional little periods of trouble, but being a periodic alcoholic, they weren't something I couldn't rationalize and justify."

Dick G. described himself as a "periodic alcoholic" because he knew if he drank too often he would lose control quickly. "Deep down, I had a tremendous fear of drinking."

"I always tried to pretend that drinking was the thing that bright, clever and interesting people do. I was trying very hard to be bright, clever and interesting.

"I had every reason not to be an alcoholic. I had all the advantages in life you can have not to become an alcoholic: two alcoholic parents. That will give you every reason not to be an alcoholic. That doesn't make you alcoholic; it gives you a much better reason not to be."

But it didn't affect Dick G. He drank.

"I happen to be one of the people who believes that some of us are alcoholic before we take our first drink."

"THE FIRST TIME I drank I got drunk, threw up, passed out, got in trouble and began to plan the next time I'd do it. There are some people who would have given up right then."

Stopping was never a problem for Dick G. As a periodic alcoholic, he considered himself an "elite" drinker.

"If you're drunk every day, you don't know how badly you feel. It's when you have to keep sobering up that you learn.

"Let's see, the first day was water and throwing up. The second day was chocolate malts. The third day was chicken soup. Then about Thursday (I) was relatively functioning and over-achieving at work — like a meteor shooting across the sky of the corporation all day Thursday, only to have long lunches on Friday and begin it all over again."

He told the audience that instead of people worrying about how much they drink or what they drink or where they drink, if they have gone to one A.A. meeting then alcohol is a problem in their lives. "...Unless in your high school yearbook everybody wrote, 'I hope you make it to A.A.' You may be on the right track in that case.

"Anyway, alcohol did for me everything I needed to have done in order to get where I needed to be. That meant that along the way I alienated everyone I cared about. And I managed to develop a set of emotions and attitudes that were profoundly sick.

"I had two unsuccessful suicide attempts — and they were my best shot. I meant it. I was not trying to gain attention. I did worry about what would go in the note, though — like everyone else.

"I didn't like me. My disgust was all that I could take. So on that Sunday morning I asked my wife to call A.A. and try to find a meaning.

"I walked into the (meeting) that night and — unbeknownst to me — was offered the best deal in the world."

IT TOOK A LOT of years for Dick G. to understand that "I guess I was sicker than a lot of 'em were.

"Do you know, you don't have to be certain that you're an alcoholic to attend A.A. meetings? You don't even have to understand what an alcoholic is. See, you don't need to understand; we do, and that's all you need.

"A.A. is a good deal for not drinking," he said, adding that nothing beats the track record of A.A.

"I don't believe we say that this is the only way. At least in my opinion it isn't. But it sure is the most effective way.

"And for me to try to stay sober any other way would be like a guy driving railroad spikes with a tack hammer. I would just as soon have the sledge hammer of A.A. to work on my sobriety."

The conference ends tonight with an 8 p.m. address by Ray O'K of Mamaroneck, N.Y., followed by a dance. There is no charge.



Maria Barrote, 30, has been in tears many times during her struggles to rid herself of alcoholism.

## 'Monster' not always possible to slay

EDITOR'S NOTE: An estimated 9 million Americans are stricken with alcoholism, a disease that cuts across all age groups and social classes. Attempts to overcome the addiction often end in despair. AP Writer Donna Anderson spent more than 100 hours over five months with Maria Barrote, an alcoholic seeking freedom from what she calls "the monster." She found that for Maria, and for many other alcoholics, it is a monster indeed.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Liquor tasted good, even when Maria Barrote was a little girl, sneaking it at weddings. At age 13, she was taking it to school in tiny bottles to drink between classes.

"The booze was magic," she said.

But at age 30, Maria has seen the magic in the glass spawn a monster of terrifying proportion. Maria is one of an estimated 9 million Americans addicted to alcohol — by far the nation's most commonly abused drug.

Last spring, Maria entered Salt Lake City's House of Hope, an alcoholic recovery center for women, which had been recommended by a Wyoming hospital where she had been treated for drug and alcohol abuse.

Her story since then is a microcosm of the alcoholic experience: sobriety, drinking binge, detoxification, sobriety, another brutal brawl with the bottle and — at last contact recently with a friend — another treatment program in California.

Her decision to seek help last year came after harrowing days when her hands trembled too badly to hold a glass, when she would place the glass on a chair, fill it to the brim and sip enough to calm her nerves so she could hoist it.

"I was really lost, and I'm tired of being lost," she said. "I'd look in the mirror and think, 'You sick bitch.'"

But I knew I wasn't. I was Maria."

The House of Hope offers an intensive live-in program that requires residents to eat together, study, clean house and abstain from liquor. Drinking sodas and smoking in group sessions, they resembled a group of college coeds.

But their words revealed lonely, often ignorant, victims of a disease. Maria was one who grappled with a lifetime denial of her alcoholism.

The youngest of six children of an affluent couple who immigrated from Portugal before she was born and settled in Eureka, Calif., Maria is the only daughter — and the only alcoholic.

Hooked first on booze and then on drugs, she had lurched through a wrecked marriage and years in California's seamy, sex-and-drugs subculture.

"I used to say, 'I know I drink a lot, but I don't have a drinking problem, because I can stop any time,'" Maria told the other women. Her family especially wanted to believe that — for a long time, she said, her father didn't understand that she couldn't stop drinking on her own.

The other residents laughed in recognition as Maria told of various shunning literature on alcoholism with questions designed to help people recognize the symptoms. "I could answer yes to every one of them," she said.

Many of the women seemed surprised to share an illusion common to alcoholics, that everyone was staring at them in public. "I used to be afraid to walk in stores," Maria said. "I can still see people's faces look...

(See GETTING, Page 12B)

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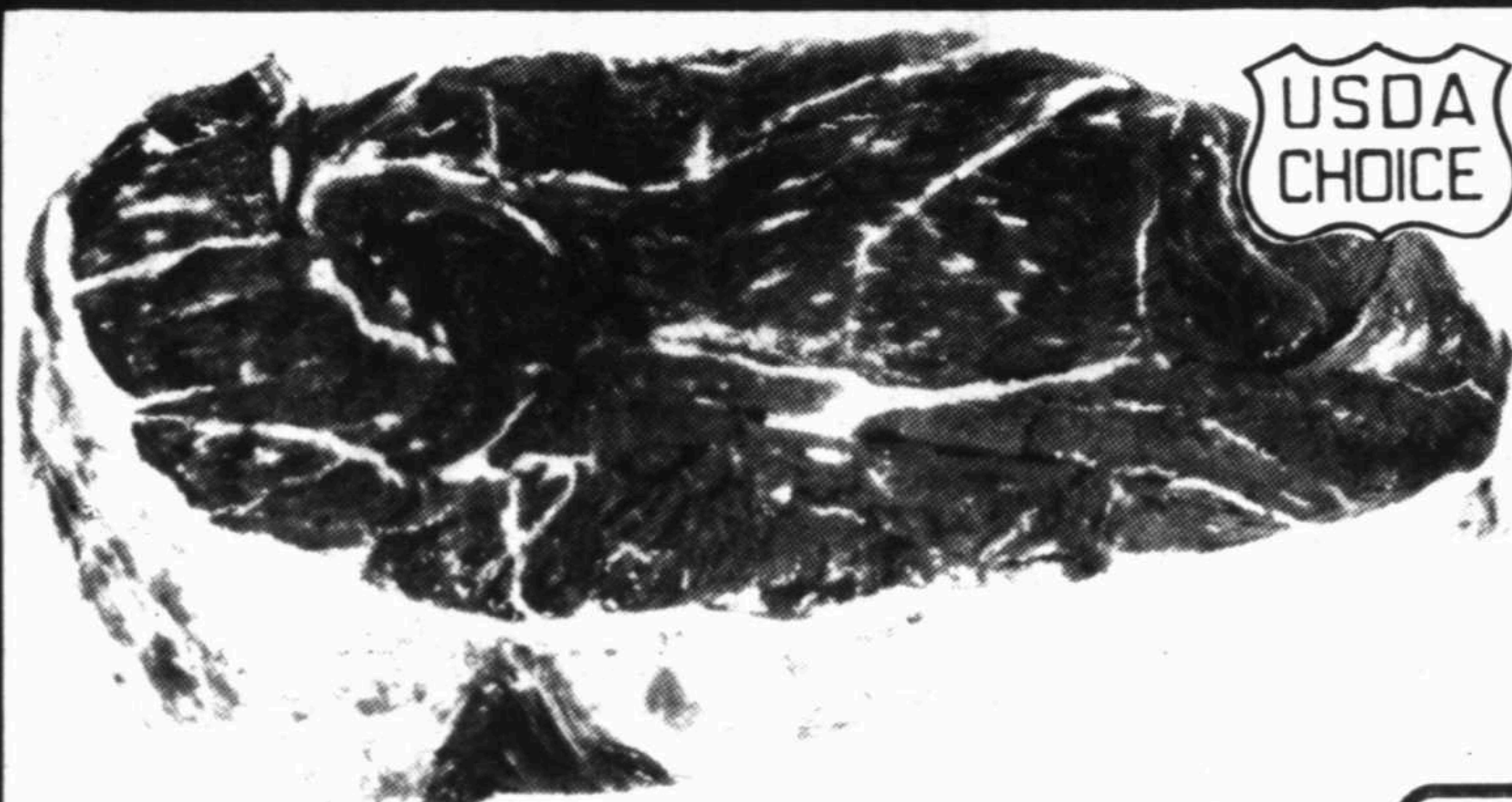
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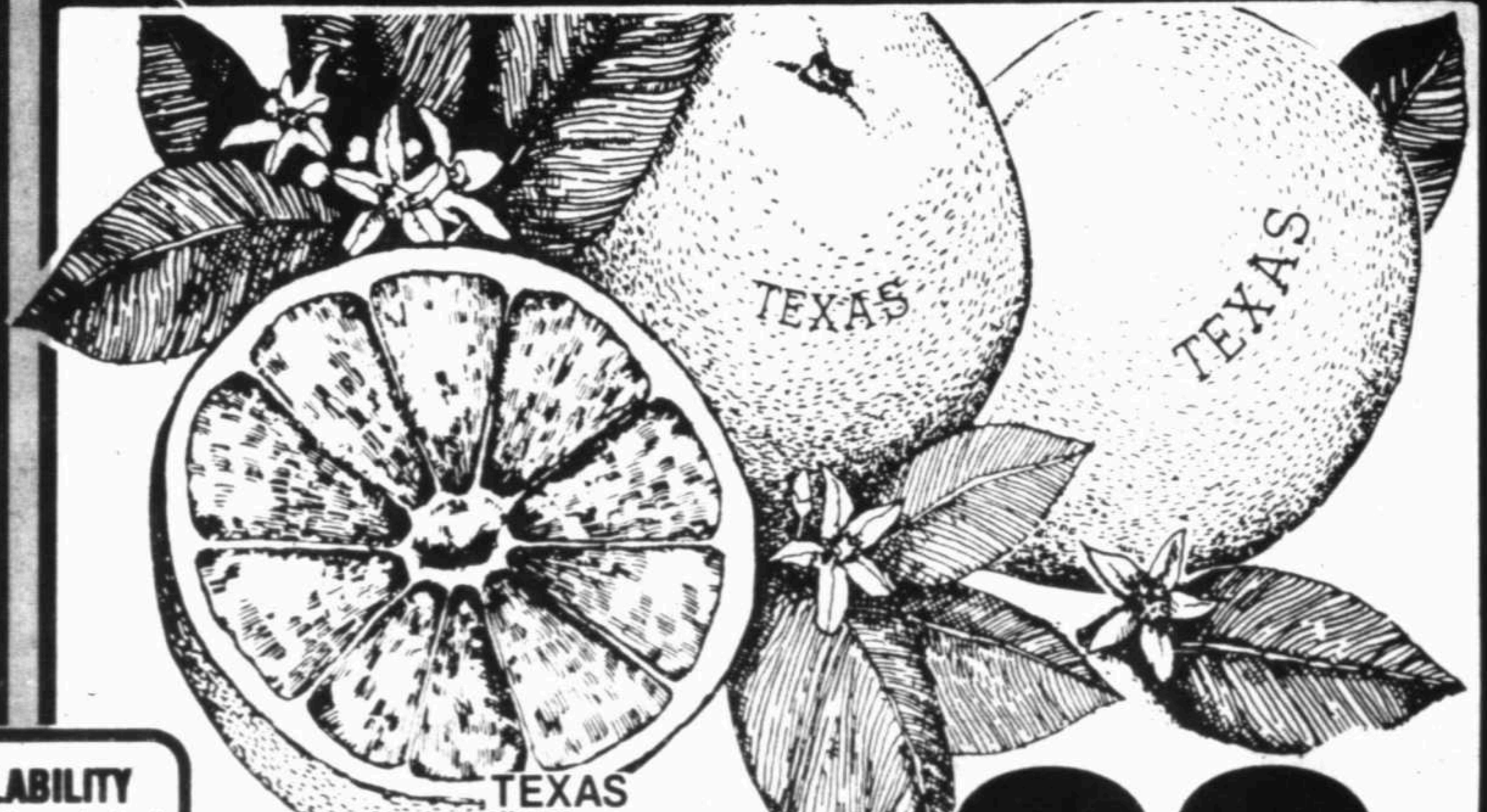
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# Getting bottle off her back became nightmare for Maria

(Continued from Page 10B)

ing...their eyes."

Many also shared an ignorance of their own disease. "I'd never heard of any young alcoholics," Maria said. "They were always older," and in Maria's mind, dozens of skid row. In fact, less than 5 percent of alcoholics are derelicts.

Maria and the others sometimes acted like teenagers, as if catching up on years robbed by alcohol.

They developed best-friendships, staying up nights giggling. And like adolescents, they were vexed over blemished skin, caused by taking Antabuse, an aversion drug that causes nausea and choking when combined with alcohol.

At the House of Hope, Maria learned to perform simple tasks that had been beyond her while drinking. Just mowing the grass was meaningful. "It might seem silly," she said, "but it's something I can do well. I wasn't drunk this time and I did have straight lines."

There was a newness to things, like leaving sober for a date.

Dressed in a pale-green sun dress, her shining black hair brushed over her shoulders, Maria spoke animatedly about her fears of an evening out without alcohol.

"I haven't been on a date sober since I was 15. It's really a trip for him, too, dating an alcoholic," she said.

In addition to her date, who became her steady boyfriend, Maria turned to recovered alcoholics for friendship, going to movies and dancing at a non-alcoholic tavern. She clung to Alcoholics Anonymous, which held two sessions a day at House of Hope.

Maria was asked what she would do when she re-entered a world that included drinking for others. "I used to think," she replied, "what am I going to do if I stop drinking? What am I going to do with my time? Right now, the only people I can be around are people that know of my problem, counselors and addicts or alcoholics with a lot of sobriety. I have to be around people that are safe to me."

Long days were spent simply keeping herself from running — "I'm a professional 'runner' — checking off another day of sobriety. She was depressed by a psychologist's comment that it could take her two years to feel good about herself.

"What do I do about the times in between? It's the times in between that scare me to death," she said.

As treatment progressed, the women probed the reasons they drank. Maria sobbed as one woman described a mother who had never complimented her, even for high marks in school, and who had given her a tongue-lashing as she drove her to the treatment center.

"I'm so glad you got here," Maria said, grasping the woman's hand.

"Sound familiar, Maria?" a counselor asked. "You never did have a mom you could talk to."

"I tried hard," Maria recalled. "Whatever she did, she did well. I could never do anything."

In session after session, the counselor relentlessly pushed into a past Maria had tried to bury with every bottle.

"My parents always made sure we were clean," she recalled, describing a childhood in which she was well-looked

after and provided for. "So why wasn't I OK?"

As a child, she never was allowed to dust or help with the dishes because of a fear she might break things.

"My family always expected me to screw up," she said.

As the weeks passed at the House of Hope, Maria attended a job rehabilita-

tion program and made plans to begin college. Then the whole treatment process began unraveling. She left the House of Hope on a weekend pass to stay with a trusted friend, a recovered alcoholic, then decided to move in.

Two weeks later, the friend, discouraged about a pending divorce,

brought home a pint of vodka. Maria shared it.

The next day, Maria's boyfriend, scratched and bleeding from trying to rip another bottle of vodka away from her, stood tearfully in the living room. Sounds of Maria heaving into the toilet filled the house.

"Maria's in the bathroom finishing off a pint

of vodka," he said. Talking wildly, making little sense, Maria nevertheless called the House of Hope and spoke to a counselor. She hung up the phone.

"I'm going to detox," she mumbled. But then she stalled, taking more than two hours to dress.

"It's a monster," she

mumbled over and over. "The monster's got me."

At the detox center, Maria insisted she smoke a cigarette before going in. She spilled her purse onto the lawn, pawing through it in a frenzied search for cigarettes.

"Maria, they want you to go in," a companion said quietly. She put her head in her

hands and wept, then dragged herself to the door and entered.

Three days later, back at the House of Hope, she had accepted help even when drunk.

"I did what was natural for an alcoholic to do — drink," she said softly. "Something snapped and I wanted it. I feel like I

haven't lost anything that I've learned — the genuine concern that I've had for myself."

That concern was still with her two weeks later, but blurred by a haze of alcohol. She had been drinking about a week, Maria said in a 2:45 a.m. call from a hotel.

"I wish I was dead," she said. "I won't kill myself,

but I wish I was dead. I'm afraid to get help."

The monster was back.

Epilogue: Maria left Utah late last year. According to a friend from the House of Hope, Maria has returned to California and has sought help at a religiously oriented treatment center.

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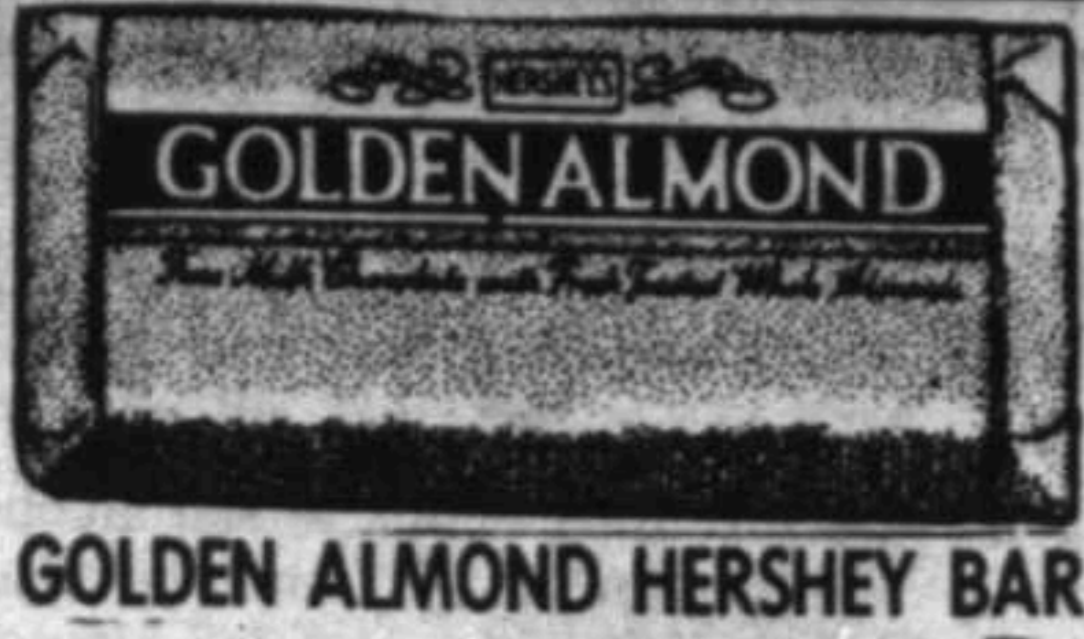
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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

# Building new jail downtown on commissioners' agenda

Midland County Commissioners' Court will discuss building a new county jail adjacent to the downtown courthouse and erecting rural water tanks for fire-fighting protection in its 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

- In other business, the court is to:
- Consider approving amendments to Midland Industrial Foundation Corporation's bylaws.
  - Listen to a report by Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county's Road and Bridge Department, on road maintenance.
  - Open bids on a striping machine and an automobile for the Midland County Agricultural Extension Office.
  - Consider authorizing County Attorney J. Scott Henderson to negotiate for acquisition of Parcel 3 of the Loop 250 project.
  - Discuss drainage problems of Texas Highway 158 and Interstate 20 with Bill Lancaster of the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.
  - Consider request by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry for an additional office clerk.
  - Consider the lease agreement between Midland County and Taylor Park Day Care Center.
  - Canvass the bingo election returns.
  - Discuss each commissioner's assignment for 1983.
  - Discuss hiring an outside auditing firm for Midland County.
  - Appoint a Midland County Historical Commission.

- Discuss remodeling of District Clerk Vivian Wood's Office.
- Discuss updating the county map to include all county roads.

## City Council

With a relatively sparse agenda to work through in comparison to meetings the past two years which centered on 70 items, Midland City Council will tackle the 45 listings starting at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The session will be held in City Hall Council Chambers.

Councilmen will consider authorizing for advertisement four sections of city-owned land in Loving and Winkler counties for sale or trade.

They will look at an ordinance which would regulate parking in public facilities owned by the city. Also for consideration are two ordinances changing the handling of abandoned, lost or stolen vehicles and two other laws on the method of handling junk automobiles.

The first semester school crossing report has been completed by the Traffic Division and will be presented.

On the agenda for the third time is a discussion on sites for locating two fire substations north of Loop 250 and in an area that was annexed about three years ago.

Another ordinance, if passed, would officially authorize funding from the hotel-motel tax to the Midland Arts Assembly. The concept was approved at the last meeting, with the council designating that portion of the money to go for services and not administrative costs.

Two persons are asking for specific use permits to sell alcoholic beverages. One is for a restaurant at Wadley and Midkiff and the other is for an eating establishment on the northeast corner of A and Scharbauer streets.

## MISD Trustees

Midland Independent School District trustees are expected to discuss matters pertaining to construction of new schools and additions to present buildings during their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration building, 702 N. N St.

Trustees are scheduled to take action on preliminary architectural drawings for the addition to Rusk; authorize employment of an engineering firm for the street project at the Bluebird School; extend the time for completing construction of Parker Elementary School; and select a name for the new elementary school.

Also on the agenda are items including a report on student enrollment, the first reading of a proposed revision of the student transfer policy and a report on the procedure for documentation of employee performance/behavior problems.

Trustees are expected to authorize the Lee High band and orchestra to attend the Buccaneer Days' Music Festival in Corpus Christi.

An executive session will be held to discuss real estate and personnel matters.

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## V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

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## V.I.P.

Very Important Prices

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7 1/4-Oz. Box



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**Strawberries** **58¢**  
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**Apple Juice** **79¢**  
Top Frost 12-Oz. Can

**Cauliflower** **49¢**  
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### Bakery:

**Farm Pac White Bread** **48¢**  
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**Aunt Hannah's Pound Cake** **99¢**  
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### Dairy:

**Farm Pac Sour Cream** **39¢**  
8-Oz.

**Farm Pac Cheese Spread** **88¢**  
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**Turnips** **39¢**  
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**Green Leaf Lettuce** **49¢**  
Bunch

**Fresh Broccoli** **59¢**  
Lb.



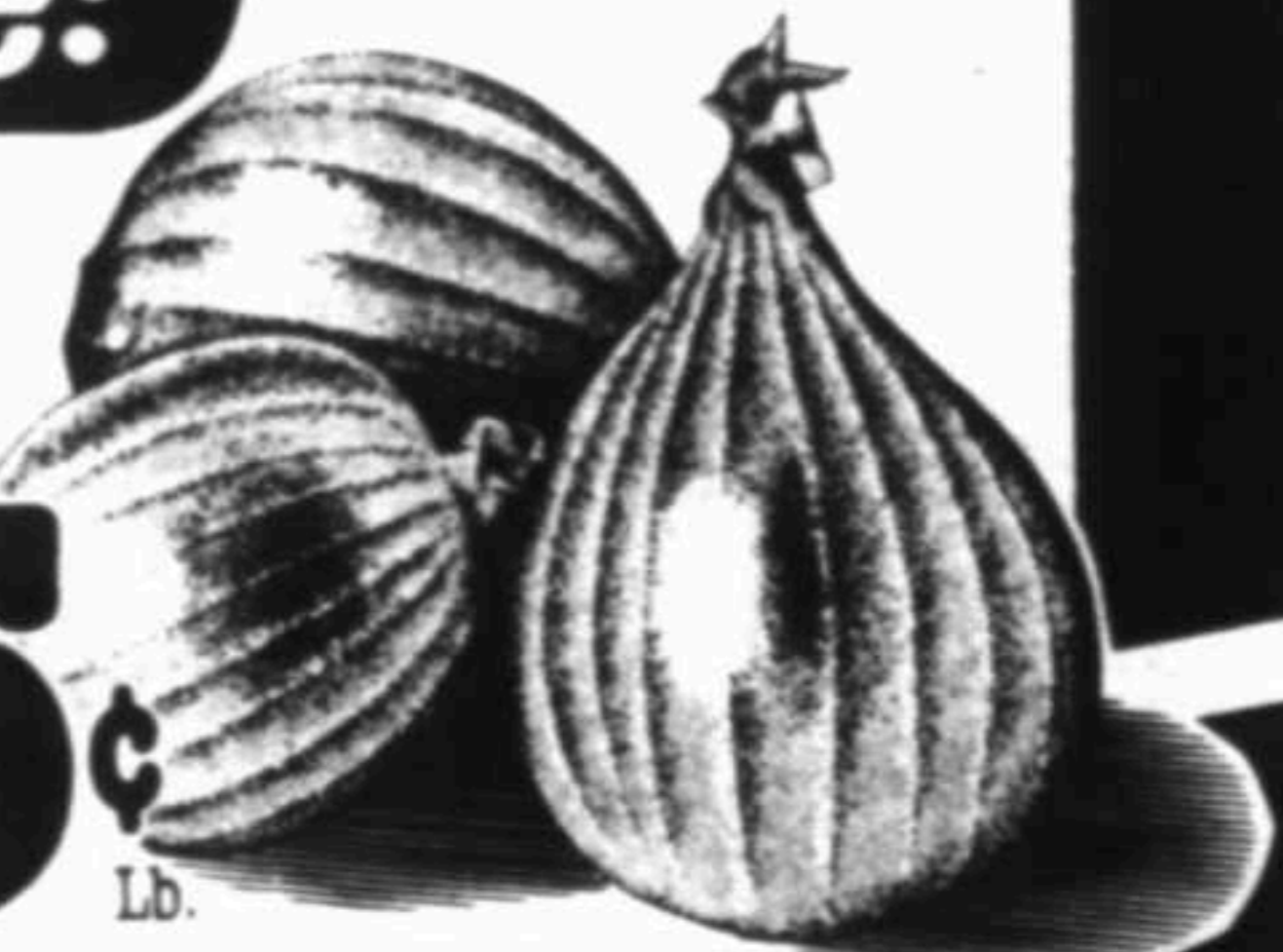
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**Topco Dog Food** **99¢**  
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**Zucchini Squash** **69¢**  
Lb.

**Topco Vitamins** **\$1.89**  
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**Valu-Time Cosmetic Puffs** **79¢**  
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**Topco Shave Cream** **89¢**  
Ass't'd, 11-Oz. Can

**Topco Baby Shampoo** **\$1.54**  
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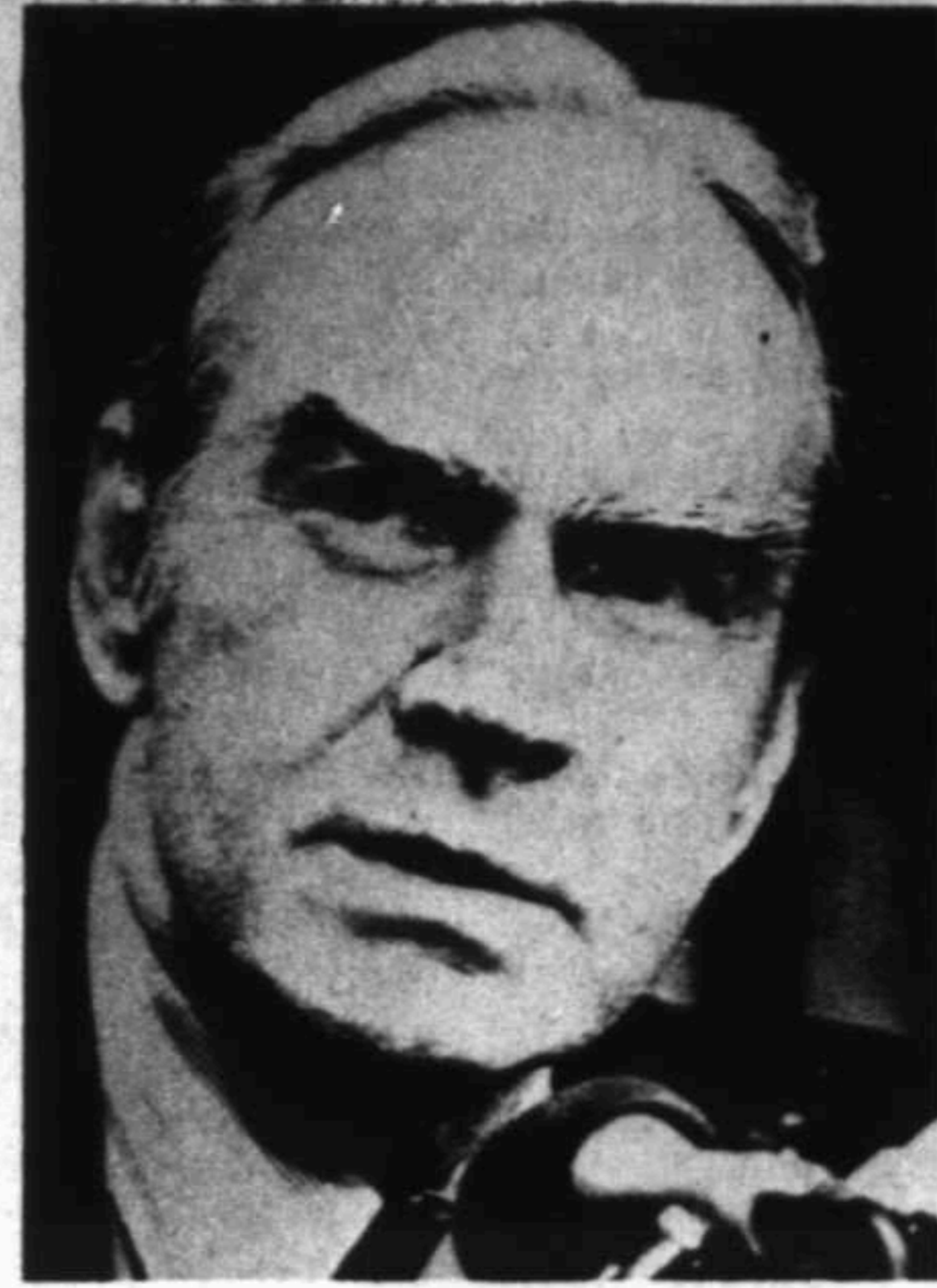
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# Texan always has 'Wright' word

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service



House Majority Leader Jim Wright

WASHINGTON — "A powerful agent is the right word," Mark Twain wrote in 1906. "Whenever we come upon one of those intensely right words...the resulting effect is physical as well as spiritual, and electrically prompt."

Amid the drone and drivel of the millions of words uttered on the floor of Congress in 1982, painfully few nouns, adjectives or adverbs sparked the physical, spiritual and electric effect that Twain described.

But a disproportionately high percentage of those rare yet intensely right words that electrified came from the lips of House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

It was Wright who, last September, stood in the well of the House with his bushy eyebrows pointing upward like the tail fins on a 1959 Buick and asked his colleagues whether they were "going to let the White House lead them around with a ring in their nose like a prize bull at the country fair." Wright paused dramatically, and the House — for a brief moment resembling the British House of Commons — broke into a divisive chorus of applause, groans, murmurs and catcalls.

DURING ANOTHER OF last year's long-running budget debates, Wright stood before the House brandishing the 1981 budget bill (Gramm-Latta) and a computer print-out listing the 436 laws it repealed or amended. The question, Wright declared, was "whether the Republican minority (would) again get to package all of their grand array of proposals into one amorphous whole where the specific afflictions of the public can be hidden and advertise all of it under some nebulous, euphonious title such as" — here the majority leader dropped from a baritone to a dramatic basso profundo — "President Reagan's Program."

A third example of the Wright words in action can be drawn from the tumult on the House floor during the waning days of last month's lame-duck session. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., had just quoted Reagan as saying he didn't "give a damn" if his threatened veto of a jobs bill forced Congress to stay in session on Christmas Eve.

Dripping sarcasm, Wright rose to say, "I cannot conceive of the president of the United States making a statement like that. Certainly the gentleman is misquoting him." No, Conte said, it's an accurate quotation.

This sent Wright into a carefully orchestrated tirade against the president: "Who does he think he is?" — elongating the sibilant sound of the two-letter verb. "He isn't supposed to become Big Daddy, the dictator who writes the legislation."

PERFORMANCES LIKE this help explain why Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., calls Wright, "the best public speaker in the nation." A poll of House members in 1980 by U.S. News and World Report selected Wright as "the most persuasive in debate."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., who has known Wright since they served together in the Texas Legislature in 1947, said, "If Jim got a tent, a money-changer and a good song-leader, he'd be competing with Billy Graham."

Wright's rhetoric is not as florid as that of Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., the keynote speaker at the 1980 Republican National Convention. (Wright himself modestly describes Vander Jagt and low-key Democratic humorist Mo Udall as the two "best orators" in the House.) Nor is the majority leader anywhere near as theatrical as former representative Daniel Flood, D-Pa., a one-time Shakespearean actor who came complete with a waxed mustache and black cape, and was a congressional institution for a generation until he resigned, ensnared in scandal in 1980.

But former Texas Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm, a one-time Wright protégé who resigned Jan. 5 to seek reelection as a Republican, is not far from the mark when he says of the majority leader, "His oratory would be at home on a platform with William Jennings Bryan."

JIM WRIGHT, 60, came to the House in 1955, at a time when Congress was dominated by the persuasive styles of two fellow Texans, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

Wright is part of the last generation of congressional leaders who entered politics before it became a subsidiary of the television industry. As the leading floor spokesman for House Democrats, Wright's nontelegraphic style is both a strength and a weakness.

The "real liberals" in the party don't get enough "raw meat," said a Capitol Hill aide close to the House Democratic leadership. "When Wright waves the Gramm-Latta bill in his arms, it turns on the whole House. He makes it harder for Democrats to go against the party. He builds up passions. But it doesn't work on television. You can't be theatrical on TV. It bugs the hell out of me that Wright can't do better on TV."

Wright firmly believes that well-chosen words on the floor of the House can make a difference: "I don't agree that no votes are gained or lost in debate. If you can catch a tide at the right moment, you can ride the crest of the wave."

But in a Congress dominated by special-interest groups and televised appeals by the president, there are those who wonder if Wright is not just preaching to the choir. "In the four years I've been in the House, I don't think I've seen a situation where a speech by Jim Wright — or anyone else — made a difference on a floor vote," Rep. Martin Frost, D-Tex., said.

"I DOUBT IF that many minds are changed on the House floor," Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said. But he added, "If they are changed, Jim presents his case as well as anyone in the House."

Novelist Ward Just has written about congressmen "whose words have weight." Often the words that have the most heft are spoken in private, a few murmured sentences in the House doorway before a vote or a little subtle persuasion over late-night drinks in a Capitol office. In one-on-one sessions like these the young Jim Wright was heavily influenced by Sam Rayburn and "his fundamental persuasiveness, bereft of verbiage but heavy with thought that could hit you where you live."

When he was a new legislator in 1955, one of the first issues confronting Wright was whether to vote to raise congressional pay from \$17,500 to \$22,000 a year. Wright recalled he was inclined to vote against the bill when Rayburn called him in for a chat.

"Mr. Rayburn frowned that businesslike frown of his and said, 'Jim, if you vote against the pay raise, it's for one of two reasons: Either the job you sought isn't that important a job, or you're saying that you aren't a big enough man for the job.' Wright voted for the pay raise."

Almost 30 years later, Wright himself is a master of this behind-the-scenes persuasive ness.

## REAL TEXANS DON'T DRINK SCOTCH IN THEIR DR PEPPER



By Bill Walraven  
Illustrated by Jerry LaPorte

Corpus Christi Caller columnist Bill Walraven started it all after talking to people in Austin who gave him their versions of what constituted "real Texans." Walraven wrote about it in his

column, people wrote back and it mushroomed. He and Caller cartoonist Jerry LaPorte published "Real Texans Don't Drink Scotch in Their Dr Pepper" for \$12,000 last fall.

### 'Real Texans' really are different, according to columnist's book

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to Real Manhood, yankee boys think they've got it made if they don't eat quiche. That's nothing. A Real Texan can't even pronounce it.

A Real Texan doesn't wear sunglasses; he squints. A Real Texan doesn't wear designer jeans. He never eats in restaurants; he goes to cafes. He doesn't drink in taverns; he boozes in honky-tonks. He doesn't eat breath mints or use insect repellent.

A Real Texan's girlfriend would never leave him for another woman, and the closest he wants to get to California is Las Vegas. He never goes to Oklahoma.

"A Real Texan" is summed up in 88 pages selling for \$3.95.

Bill Walraven — who is a native Texan but not a Real one — said he was sitting at Scholz's Beer Garten in Austin talking about Real Men, as defined in the best-selling book "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," when somebody started talking about Real Texans, who are Real Men and a whole lot more.

When Walraven continued the game in his column in the Corpus Christi Caller, readers sent in their favorite definitions of the Real Texan, and a book, "Real Texans Don't Drink Scotch In Their Dr Pepper," is the result.

Reading this little book, one finds that Walraven's Real Texan is a fairly crude fellow with simple tastes. He drives the basic American-made pickup or an unwashed Cadillac, and he does without: chili without beans, beans without sugar, cigarettes without filters, beer without a glass.

He almost can do without women. "The Real Texan believes in equal rights for women, so long as they know their place," the book says. And a Real Texan "does not like a woman who is smarter

than he, which could make him an endangered species."

"The Real Texan is just what he is, warts and all. He is us," said Walraven in a telephone interview at his home. "Real Texans aren't necessarily white males, but I guess probably the cliché of the redneck would come through stronger. You can't caricature women as well."

The book is not necessarily a collection of put-downs, he said.

"I think a lot of these things have more than a grain of truth in them, and that's why they're funny," he said. "Texas is different from any other state because its history gives it a bragging pinnacle. We're the only state that fought our own revolution, won our liberty before we joined the union."

"To a Real Texan, it's not really brag; he believes it. The history itself has created the mystique, and it sort of builds up an exaggeration that he can whip any guy on the block."

Walraven and Jerry LaPorte, a Caller cartoonist who illustrated "Real Texans Don't..." published the little book themselves at a cost of \$12,000 last fall.

"We just had a whole lot of fun doing this. Everybody joined in — relatives, friends, readers, everybody," Walraven said. "It was just a fun game, not a work of labor."

"We've gotten a great response from all over, from real Real Texans, and non-Texans, people everywhere. It's the kind of thing you read to find out if you are one, or whatever. Just fun — and I got four or five columns out of it."

There's just one problem: "Real Texans never read editorials, Ann Landers, horoscopes, or columnists."

### Police seeking armed kidnapper

DALLAS (AP) — Police and federal agents are searching today for an armed kidnapper who tried unsuccessfully to extort \$300,000 from a bank loan officer by holding her boyfriend hostage.

Ron Douglas, 34, was released unharmed after a three-hour ordeal Friday morning.

The bank official, Sherry Youts, told police a masked gunman grabbed her as she was getting into her pickup truck and forced her into her house, where he made the couple lie down on a bedroom floor.

After discovering that Ms. Youts was a bank loan officer, police reported, the gunman asked Ms. Youts, "How much is he (Douglas) worth to you?"

"To me, he's worth a million," Ms. Youts told police she replied. The gunman ordered Ms. Youts, 31, to drive to her office and get \$1 million. The gunman later agreed to release Douglas

for \$300,000.

FBI agents surrounded the residence after Ms. Youts telephoned authorities from a convenience store, said Tom Kelly, agent in charge of the FBI's Dallas office.

Ms. Youts called the gunman and told him she would throw the money in her front yard. The

gunman, apparently suspicious, left the house with Douglas and ordered the hostage to drive around the east Dallas neighborhood, police said.

Police believe the suspect spotted FBI agents' cars and ordered Douglas, owner of a Dallas boat store, to drive out of the neighborhood. A short

time later the gunman left the car and ordered Douglas to drive off.

Ms. Youts did throw the money in her front yard, but the gunman never returned to try to pick it up, authorities said.

Kelly ordered his agents not to pursue Douglas' vehicle.

### THE NEW TAX LAWS—THIS YEAR'S No 1 REASON TO GO TO H & R BLOCK

This year you're faced with over 100 changes in the tax laws and Forms. Did you know that working married couples may deduct up to \$1500 for the 1st time? There's even a new entry for charitable deductions on the 1040 A Short Form.

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# They rounded up the horse racers at Billy Bob's

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — With Billy Bob's honky tonk as a backdrop, Willie and Merle and some mighty fine animals helped launch a new campaign last week to bring horse race gambling to Texas.

There was lots of good eating and drinking and talking about fast horses and faster women.

"A helluva show, wasn't it?" said Spencer Taylor, co-owner of Billy Bob's and a survivor of the race horse revelry.

A gentleman from Kansas paid \$150,000 for the breeding services of a Kentucky thoroughbred and \$55,000 for the romantic interest of a Texas quarterhorse.

"With my luck," grumbled one observer, "my mare would have a headache."

At the same time, a guy who must remain nameless jeopardized his life by bumping up against a marvelous blonde animal in a fake fur coat.

It was that kind of night.

"When they're running, let 'em run," said Billy Bob himself, wowing some 3,500 guests packed into a club bigger than most states and as rowdy as a wildcatters' convention.

"AT LEAST," SAID Billy Bob grandly, recalling the James Dean ballroom scene from the movie "Giant," "I didn't fall off the table."

The occasion was billed modestly as the "Million Dollar Horse Spectacular" and sure enough, it was, give or take a couple of thousand.

Bidders paid \$531,700 for the stud services of 33 stallions and the guests paid \$450,000 to watch the auction, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard, Billy Bob

Barnett and the blonde in the white pants suit.

The latter was the only thing tighter than most of the guests, including a number of state legislators more familiar with horseplay than horses.

"I can't recall a lobbying effort that ever raised that much money in one day," said Sen. Ray Farabee, a Wichita Falls Democrat opposed to pari-mutuel gambling.

THE TEXAS HORSE Racing Association sponsored the fund raiser to help "inform and to promote horse racing as a sport and the significant economic contribution it can make to the Texas economy."

Dolly Parton bowed out at the last minute, but Willie and Merle prevented the bash from being a bust.

The really special guests paid \$500 per ticket for a plate of barbecue, the beverages of their choice and some front row seats.

Those who paid the minimum \$50 got bad seats, but a good look at a guy in a full length mink coat.

Newly-elected Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis was there, looking as though he'd just stepped off the cover of Quarter Horse Monthly.

So was actor-horseman Dale Robertson, rakish in black western garb accented with a red bandana.

AS USUAL, WILLIE wore the remnants of a Civil War garage sale and only rarely did he miss a chance for a lusty pull on his ever-present Lone Star Longneck.

He slipped on stage at 11 p.m. and slipped off 40 minutes later, much to the dismay of his fans, particularly those holding \$500 ticket stubs.

He never so much as said "howdy" and he sure didn't say "goodbye," but

they loved him anyway. And probably some still do.

Willie, never one to pass up a bargain, got a round of applause when he bought the services of one horse for \$10,000, but Merle got an even bigger hand for his redneck hit "Okie From Muskogee."

Coincidentally, Oklahoma recently legalized horse race betting and left Texas as an island of pari-mutuel purity surrounded by gambling states.

It took Billy Bob to point out that the only spot on the Texas border without horse race wagering is the Gulf Coast.

THE ODDS ARE good you'll be hearing a great deal about the real and perceived virtues and vices of pari-mutuel racing in the months ahead.

A more risky bet would be picking the winner.

The politically astute in Austin say the issue could be among the stormiest to surface in the current legislative session, which sounds like a pretty safe bet.

That also might explain why the state's 181 legislators and most of its top officials were invited to Billy Bob's for the \$200,000 party.

The proposed legislation would allow pari-mutuel racing on a county-wide local-option basis, similar in some respects to the mixed drinks law passed during John Connally's reign as governor.

Supporters say the racing bill, almost identical to one defeated in the last legislative session, contains tough provisions for monitoring and regulating the horse-racing industry.

A FIVE-MEMBER commission would oversee the operation and one member would be the state's chief law enforcement officer, the director of the Department of Public Safety.

The governor would appoint three members, subject to Senate approval, with the state comptroller taking the fifth seat.

As one might suspect, such a commission is designed to erode arguments that organized crime could gain control of the industry.

Churchmen have long and persuasively maintained also that racetrack gambling is an alluring outlet for the poor to squander their money.

Proponents are countering with a federal study, "Gambling in America," that says most visitors to the tracks "tend to be in higher-income groups, college-educated and middle-aged."

One might misinterpret that as suggesting there are no college-educated and middle-aged poor, to which a couple of us possibly would disagree.

In one clever move, sponsors of the bill are proposing that all the state's gambling revenues be earmarked for the state's needy children.

SO, FOR BETTER or worse, the race is on, and proponents seldom have been more optimistic.

"It's got a beautiful chance of winning," said Jim Baker, a spokesman for the racing association. "It just makes great economic sense."

Leaders in the pari-mutuel push held a news conference before Billy Bob's party in which they proclaimed the merits of the proposed legislation and the money, jobs and tax revenues horse racing would produce.

B.F. Phillips Jr., chairman of the racing association, hosted the luncheon-reception at his showcase North Texas ranch and told reporters they could see for themselves that horsemen "don't have horns and shaggy tails."

But then, Billy Bob, a member of the racing group, was not at the ranch.

## Barefoot waiting for move to Walls

**HUNTSVILLE (AP)** — Thomas Andy Barefoot this weekend awaited transfer to a 5-foot-by-9-foot cell just a few feet from the Texas death chamber where he is to be executed by lethal injection Tuesday.

Prison officials said Barefoot, convicted of killing a policeman, would be moved this weekend or early Monday from Death Row in the Ellis Unit 13 miles northeast of Huntsville to The Walls prison in downtown Huntsville.

If Barefoot is executed as scheduled just after midnight Monday, Texas would become the first state to execute more than one inmate since the U.S. Supreme Court approved reinstatement of the death penalty in 1978. Five other states have had one execution.

Charlie Brooks Jr., convicted of murdering a Fort Worth car mechanic, was executed Dec. 7 at The Walls. He was the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection.

Brooks was the 362nd man executed in the death chamber in the northeast corner of The Walls. The other 361 died in an electric chair which was called "Old Sparky" and now sits in a crate several yards from the room.

BAREFOOT, 37, HAS two appeals pending in an effort to stop his execution. The Supreme Court is to consider his stay request Monday. A U.S. district judge has scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Monday in El Paso at the request of Barefoot's lawyer, who said he had new evidence.

If the appeals fail, about 11:30 p.m. Monday two needles are to be inserted, one in each of Barefoot's arms, and connected to neutral intravenous solutions. Shortly after midnight, after giving the condemned man a chance to utter his last words, The Walls warden is to order the execution to begin.

The executioner, hidden behind a locked door and a wall with a one-way mirror, then is to inject the intravenous solution with three poisons that should take just minutes to kill Barefoot. The first of the three drugs is sodium thiopental, better known as Sodium Pentothal.

Barefoot is allowed five personal witnesses at his execution. He said Wednesday he would ask a prison guard and a step-brother. In interviews, the guard said he agreed to be a witness but the step-brother said he would not.

Barefoot was convicted of murdering policeman Carl Levin in the Central Texas town of Harker Heights on Aug. 7, 1978.

PROSECUTORS SAID the former oilfield roughneck shot Levin while being questioned about a nightclub fire because he feared Levin would discover he was wanted in New Mexico on charges that he raped a child and escaped from jail. He previously served time in prison for cocaine possession in Louisiana and possession of a sawed-off shotgun in Oklahoma.

The appeals to the El Paso judge and the Supreme Court came after a three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals denied Barefoot a stay on Thursday, saying it found no legal reason to block the execution.

Barefoot's lawyers argued that a stay was warranted because a witness who testified that a man she saw running from the fire resembled Barefoot now says

she lied. They also contended that testimony from two psychiatrists should not have been allowed.

The appeals court judges rejected the argument and noted that his trial established Barefoot's presence at the crime scene, that he bragged to friends that he had killed a policeman, and that the murder weapon was found in Barefoot's pocket.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Barefoot's case is being rushed and has never had a "meaningful review" by federal judges.

BUT AN ASSISTANT Texas attorney general, Doug Becker, rejected Duncan's assessment. He said the case has been reviewed by 49 state and federal judges and only two have dissented.

"A judge needs only a single doubt to grant a stay and there are no doubts in this case," Becker said.

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## Women should see themselves as men's equals

There's been a little flak, Cain, dust and fury kicked up over of Ed Todd's slant on the 20th Century emergence of women into mankind.



It's about time for both. Finally, women are viewing themselves as equals to men; but they can't change so readily how men view women. And some men, like a newly-commissioned lieutenant whose ego far exceeds his sense and sensitivities, are given to a condition called **Overage Reactitus**.

In their lauded equality, some of the distaff bent sense an inborn superiority in womanhood. They've got to lead the march. Simply, they reason that every band ought to have a Sousa whether it needs one or not.

An enchanting, feminine, attractive, single and, not coincidentally, intelligent person of the fair sex of whom I'm privileged to know has this cloth sign framed on a wall in her living room:

"Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men. Fortunately, that's not difficult."

I won't tell you what a sign in her bedroom says. At first and at last, too, I resented that verbiage. What effrontery! But it was in her dwelling place. Other than that, she seemed to believe the liberated women's maxim. Anyway, I had no romantic intentions, and, in that respect, didn't want to go up against a Super Power. Reconstruction could take a mighty effort.

Let the women fly high. They claim they've been scrubbing floors and doing such domestic chores long enough. They're tired of keeping the boss's bib tidy, making excuses for him and otherwise keeping him out of trouble at work and at home.

Indeed, if women do find man's world less than exciting and less than noble, maybe they don't want to settle for equality. Cry "Superiority!" and weep. Now, if women equate equality with mediocrity, no man with a thread of humility would fault any Picture Perfect Ms. — madame or mademoiselle — with striving for superiority.

But if U.S.S. Lady Superior gets more in her holds than she can prudently carry, she might founder. That has happened to nations and to men. She'll look around at all of her subjects — from the sugar ants which invaded her kitchen back when she used to wash dishes to enslaved men of every bend and service.

Then she'll wonder: "Who's running this world now? Who's conned who?" Her responsibilities will be overbearing, weighty and unyielding; she'll be at the martyrdom breaking-point. And she'll become paranoid and just know that she's being used — again.

MIAMI (A Miami got had something past eight g...  
They beat Don Shula have suffice trick plays catching a Jets' noses in...  
Fourteen won again, field goal was Pat Lea...  
TD.  
Now Shula same season

# After sweet revenge, what Super Bowl game?

## Redskins on Cloud Nine after win over Cowboys



Washington Redskins' Dexter Manley's crushing tackle just before halftime knocked Cowboys quarterback Danny White out of the game, left, while Dallas Coach Tom Landry's face mirrors the agony of defeat.

By PAUL ATTNER  
Los Angeles Times and Washington Post News Service  
WASHINGTON — It couldn't get much sweeter than this for the Washington Redskins. In a madhouse called RFK Stadium, they got all the revenge and respect they wanted Saturday by beating the Dallas Cowboys, 31-17, to earn their second trip to the Super Bowl.

"This was the way it was supposed to be," Coach Joe Gibbs said in an emotion-filled dressing room after taking a congratulatory telephone call from President Reagan. "I haven't even thought about the Super Bowl. This is our Super Bowl, this was everything rolled into one. The Redskins vs. Dallas, the team we wanted to beat the most. How can you top that?"

The Redskins won the NFC title game and a berth in Super Bowl XVII next Sunday in Pasadena, Calif., because the Hogs, their young offensive line, dominated the Cowboys' front four, allowing fullback John Riggins to grind out 140 time-consuming, spirit-breaking yards.

THIS WAS a day that belonged especially to Riggins and the Hogs, who had been outplayed by Dallas Dec. 5, when the Cowboys gave the Redskins their only loss of the season, 24-10. Riggins gained just 26 yards that day, and the Cowboys sacked Joe Theismann seven times.

But on this afternoon, no one was stopping the line or Riggins.

Riggins, who had 119 yards two weeks ago against Detroit and a career-high 185 against Minnesota last week, gave the offense the power it needed early and late against a usually overpowering Dallas rush defense. The third straight 100-yard-plus performance in the playoffs was an NFL record, and afterward, he was ecstatic.

"I've waited a long time for this," he said. "I'm really thrilled. To tell you the truth, after the strike, I wasn't sure if I wanted to continue the season. I was ready to pack my bags and head for Kansas. Boy, what a mistake that would have been."

Riggins was helped by a revised Redskins game plan. "We changed some stuff for this game," guard Russ Grimm said. "We were zone blocking last time and not coming off quickly. We went more man-to-man, more double teams this time."

"We decided to take them on, be physical and let the best man win. But we knew we had to run if we were going to win."

Gibbs helped the line by using a new offensive set. He split out tight end Rick Walker, making him into a third wide receiver, and used tight end Don Warren as a man in motion, to block middle linebacker Bob Breung. The alignment spread out the Cowboy defense, making it easier to work on the middle.

## The tale of the Cowboys defeat Skins gain respect, Super Bowl trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the team that got no respect against the one that calls itself America's team, and Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson summed it up best: "We were playing for the Super Bowl, and the Redskins were playing for respect. They got both."

"I just hope they go on and win the Super Bowl and keep the title in the National Conference," Pearson said.

Pearson, like many of the other Cowboy players, was very conscious that Washington's 31-17 victory for the NFC title was the third straight time the Cowboys have made it into the championship game only to lose.

responsible for the team losing.

"When the first string quarterback gets hurt, the team tends to rally around his replacement," he said. "We had a good thing going. We just couldn't get it done. The momentum turned when I threw two bad passes."

WHITE, WHO did not play at all in the second half, was clearly still not up to par after the game. As a crowd of reporters pushed in to interview him, he mentioned being "dizzy" and said things looked "blurry."

At that point, Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm pushed through the reporters and planted himself in front of White's dressing cubicle to bar further questions.

"It's not fair to ask him questions when he doesn't know what he's saying," said Schramm.

Hogeboom said he felt good directing the team and got a lot of encouragement from Landry and his teammates.

He quoted Landry as telling the team before he took the field for the second half, "Let's go and get them. It doesn't matter who's playing quarterback."

Running back Tim Newsome said Hogeboom "did not need a lot of encouragement. He was throwing the ball real well. It looked like he'd been in there all year."

THE REDSKINS ran against the Cowboys' defense in the first half, but had difficulty running it in the second half until the game was out of reach. Cowboys defensive end Ed Jones explained: "In our defense, when one guy makes a mistake, there's going to be daylight, and a good running back like (John) Riggins can take advantage of that. I guess that was what was happening in the first half."



Cowboys' Danny White suffers alone on bench during the last half of NFC playoff game at Washington after suffering a first half injury.

## Pardee added to Sports Banquet



Jack Pardee, former head coach of the Washington Redskins, very much in the news these days, has been added to the roster of the Midland Sports Banquet, scheduled Feb. 8 at Green Tree Country Club.

He joins Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green, Chicago Cubs Farm Director Gordon Goldsberry and Master-of-Ceremonies Cactus Pryor.

Pardee gained his first football fame at Texas A&M where he survived Bear Bryant's "Junction" Inquisition and went on to become an All-America fullback and linebacker in 1956. Jack also made the All-America Scholastic Football team that year.

The Junction adventure was a pre-season camp Bryant conducted prior to his first season at A&M, a rigorous test to determine which of the leftover Aggies wanted to play football. Something like 11 spindly-legged, boot tough survivors emerged to compile a 1-8 record that in no way reflected the team's dogged competitiveness.

He was picked 14th in the 1957 draft by the Los Angeles Rams, but never acted like it, playing 13 seasons with the Rams and two more with the Redskins. He was an all-pro

linebacker with both teams.

His highest accolade came in 1971 when he was named Defensive Player of the Year in the NFL and played in the Pro Bowl.

Pardee survived a cancer scare that temporarily ended his pro career and almost his life in the mid-1960s. But he came back to win all league honors in 1971.

Born in Extra, Iowa, in 1936, Pardee was raised in Christoval, Texas, where he proved that a Six-Man football high school star can go on to stardom in college and pro football.

His seven seasons as a head coach began with the Florida Blazers of the World Football League in 1974. He coached the Chicago Bears from 1975 to 1977 and the Redskins from 1978 to 1980. His '74 and '77 teams participated in the playoffs.

Pardee returned to West Texas after the 1981 season and is vice president of marketing for Runnels Mud Co. He resides in Midland with his wife, Phyllis, and their five children. He is active in community affairs on the National Board of Directors of Parents Anonymous and is on the Midland YMCA Board of Directors.

Tickets (\$35, same as last year) are on sale at the Midland Cubs' offices

## Razorbacks suffer first loss of season

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Larry Micheaux carried foul-laden Houston through a tense first half and finished with 26 points as the 14th ranked Cougars knocked fourth ranked Arkansas from the unbeaten ranks with 75-60 victory in a key Southwest Conference basketball games Saturday night.

The Cougars, 15-2, remained unbeaten in conference play while the Razorbacks, 14-1, fell to a 4-1 mark.

Micheaux, nicknamed "Mr. Mean" by his teammates, scored 16 of his 18 first half points after the Hogs had pulled within two points at 14-12.

The Hogs, trying to break Houston's string of nine-game winning streak, were led by guard Darrell Walker, who hit 25 points.

Micheaux had to shore up the Cougar attack in the first half when forward Clyde Drexler went to the sidelines with three and center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon was called three times.

Drexler, counted on to brunt the swirling Walker, drew his third foul 5:26 into the game and spend most of the first half on the bench. Olajuwon got his third infraction at 10:34 and went to the bench.

It's been a decade since the town has been able to celebrate a Super Bowl team. The Redskins made it to Super Bowl VII by beating the Cowboys, 26-3, in a game they dominated almost from the start. Saturday, they came much closer to staying home next week before Kaufman's interception and Grant's touchdown finally ended Dallas' chances.

For the Cowboys, it was the third straight year they had lost in the NFC championship game. "We didn't have the intensity we needed to stop them," Coach Tom Landry said. "We never got on a good roll. The Redskins were on a roll all year."

# Angry Jets anxious to avenge losses to Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — The first time the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins got together during the 1982 season, the Dolphins had something to prove. They hadn't beaten the Jets in the past eight games.

They beat them that day, 45-28. The Jets felt Miami Coach Don Shula went for touchdowns when field goals might have sufficed, that he tried to show up New York by pulling trick plays out of his hat (quarterback David Woodley catching a touchdown pass), that the Dolphins rubbed the Jets' noses in the Shea Stadium dirt.

Fourteen weeks later, in the Orange Bowl, the Dolphins won again, this time 20-19 on Uwe von Schamann's 47-yard field goal with three seconds to play. The margin of victory was Pat Leahy's missed extra point after New York's first TD.

Now Shula has a chance to beat the Jets a third time in the same season, in Sunday's American Conference champion-

ship. Shula knows the feeling. When he was Baltimore's head coach in 1965, Green Bay beat the Colts 20-17 and 42-27 during the season and again 13-10 in overtime in the playoffs.

Shula shrugs off all references to the Dolphins' three-in-a-row prospects. "We're trying to beat them for the first time in 1983," he quipped.

But if he is downplaying Miami's ministreak, the Jets are not. They say they are as aroused as ever. And at least one of them says the Dolphins' talk about how they're looking forward to playing New York again is just that — talk.

"We're got a lot more to prove than they do," said cornerback Bobby Jackson. "They beat us twice and they're probably confident that they can do it again. They beat us because we weren't as disciplined as they were and because they put in all that trick stuff."

"But both teams will be pulling out all the stops this time

... They said they wanted to see us again, but they don't. They're going to be nervous, even more nervous than us," added Jackson, who could have preserved the Jets' lead in final minute of the teams' second meeting but didn't, dropping a "sure" interception.

The three-in-a-row theme pervades most of the Jets' thinking.

"I don't see us losing three times in a year to any team," said Scott Dierking, the running back whose 1-yard dive in the closing minutes in Los Angeles eight days ago vaulted the Jets over the Raiders 17-14 and into this AFC title game.

"The first game (against Miami) we just didn't seem emotionally ready and we hit a lull in the third quarter of the second game. But I think we should have won both times."

"I feel great to get the chance to get back at them for the last two games," said linebacker Lance Mehl, whose two interceptions in the closing minutes preserved the victory over the Raiders.

And defensive tackle Marty Lyons added: "I think we've got something to prove and there's no better place to prove it than down in Miami since they beat us twice."

"We've got the revenge factor," said Jets quarterback Richard Todd. "We know them; they know us... If they can beat us three times they deserve to go to the Super Bowl... But it's still hard to say why they beat us twice, just like it's hard to say they couldn't beat us in eight games."

"Whatever the Dolphins do, they do it well. They defend everything so well. They're probably the most well-coordinated defense in the league. They'd have to be if they're No. 1 in the whole league. I think ours would have been if we hadn't had all the injuries."

Shula said Todd can "do a lot more things than just the dropback."

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The Quotebook...

"After watching Pitt in the Cotton Bowl, I have to say that Dan Marlon has a unique passing style; he doesn't throw to a receiver unless the man is covered by at least two defenders." New York writer Dick Young.

Did You Know?...

The MVP of the 1982 College World Series in baseball was relief pitcher Dan Smith of the championship Miami of Florida team. Smith pitched in all five games for his team.





# Tar Heels spook Devils

(Staff and wire reports)  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Michael Jordan's 32 points led third-ranked North Carolina past Duke, 102-83, Saturday.

Freshman Brad Daugherty added a career-high 18 points as the Tar Heels won their 11th straight, 100-71, and improved to 14-3, 3-0 in the ACC.

Buzz Peterson scored 13 points and Jim Braddock had 11 as North Carolina shot 58.7 percent, including 10 of 19 from three-point range.

Duke, 7-8 and 1-3, got 23 points from Alarie, 14 from Johnny Dawkins and 12 each from Engelland and Jay Vilas. Duke hit 34.9 percent of its shots and was 6 of 17 from the 19-foot circle.

Virginia 105, Clemson 87  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Rick Carlisle and Othell Wilson led Virginia's seventh-ranked Cavaliers to a 105-87 ACC win over Clemson Saturday.

Carlisle, a transfer from the University of Maine, matched his career high with 24 points, while Wilson scored 22. Sophomore forward Tim Mullen contributed a season-high 14 points for the Cavaliers, now 5-1 and 15-2. Clemson, 0-5 in ACC and 6-11 overall, was led by Marc Campbell with 18.

Ralph Sampson finished with a season-low 4 points, grabbing six rebounds, and 1,313 for his career and moving him past former Clemson star Wayne "Tree" Rollins into third place on the ACC list.  
Georgetown 78, Providence 70  
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Patrick Ewing scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half when 19th-ranked Georgetown rallied to beat Providence 78-70 the Big East. Ron Jackson's 23 points paced Providence to a 34-31 half-time edge, but the Hoyas, 13-4 overall and 4-1, held Jackson to six second-half points to win over the Friars, 8-10 and 1-5.

Tulane 64, Virginia Tech 45  
NEW ORLEANS — John Williams scored 16 points and Paul Thompson added 14 as unranked Tulane whipped No. 17 Virginia Tech 64-45 in Metro Conference play.  
The Green Wave led all the way, opening a 26-24 edge with 2:49 in the first half to a 10-point halftime advantage and to 43-24 before the Hokies' next basket at 15:02 in the second half.

Elton Webster had 12 points for Tulane, now 9-7 overall and 2-3 in the Metro Conference. Tech is 14-3 and 3-1.  
Louisville 63, So. Miss 48  
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Milt Wagner scored 32 points and teamed with Rodney McCray to score all but four of Louisville's second-half points in the No. 9 Cardinals' 63-48 victory over Southern Mississippi in the Metro Conference.

Louisville, 15-2 and 5-0, played sluggishly in the first half, committing 10 turnovers to lead a 34-31. Southern Mississippi, 7-7 and 2-5, was within 43-42 with 9:42 left after a three-point play by James Williams, but the Cards had a 20-6 edge the rest of the way.  
Indiana 93, Michigan 76  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel scored 22 points apiece as No. 2-ranked Indiana rolled to a 93-76 in the Big Ten as the Hoosiers won their fourth straight since losing at Ohio State.

Indiana, 14-1, took over first in the Big Ten and fell to 2-4 and 1-5.  
Eric Turner led Michigan with 18 points, while Leslee Rockymore added 14.  
Wisconsin 65, Iowa 62  
MADISON, Wis.—Cory Blackwell scored 18 points, including 12 in the second half, leading Wisconsin to a 65-62 Big Ten upset of 10th-ranked Iowa. Freshman Ricky Olson added 17, 13 in the first half, and Brad Sellers had 16 for the Badgers, 7-8 overall and 2-4 Big 10.



Indiana's Jim Thomas drives for basket and draws a foul in Big Ten basketball action.

# Coetzee, Thomas draw in heavyweight fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa built a lead in the early rounds, but Pinklon Thomas rallied in the closing rounds and their 10-round heavyweight fight ended in a majority draw Saturday.  
Coetzee, the World Boxing Association's top-ranked heavyweight contender, used the right hand he broke in October sparingly in the early rounds, but began landing punches to the head of his 24-year-old opponent with his right during the middle rounds.  
Thomas, of Philadelphia, fought back, starting in the eighth round. He landed hard left hooks and rights to Coetzee's head. Thomas opened a cut above Coetzee's left eye in the eighth round and blood poured down the side of the South African's face and chest.  
In New Jersey's new system of scoring, which three judges in non-title fights, judge Paul Cavaliere gave the fight to Coetzee 5-4-1 in rounds, judge Frank Brunette scored it 5-5, and judge Richard Murry had it 4-4-2.

# Marino rallies North, 14-6

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Dan Marino's second-half passing — a pair of 11-yard scoring strikes — carried the North to a 14-6 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl game Saturday, giving Coach Frank Kush his first triumph since leaving the college ranks.

"The first half wasn't as entertaining as the second half," said Kush, who recently had completed his first NFL coaching assignment with an 0-8-1 record at Baltimore.

Kush saw enough of the cast of seniors in his 34th annual game to say he'd like to sign about five players "and maybe we (the Colts) could turn things around."

Marino's TD tosses helped erase a 3-0 halftime deficit.  
Coach Bum Phillips of the New Orleans Saints, who led the South squad, said his team "did about the best they could."

Marino, who was named the most valuable offensive player in the game, erased a 3-0 deficit by connecting with Wayne Capers of Kansas on the first 11-yard scoring strike with 6:40 left in the third period and then the Pittsburgh star connected with Nebraska's Jamie Williams from the same distance with 11:45 left in the game.

Marino connected on only three of 12 attempts for 24 yards in a lackluster first half.

The strong-armed Marino unleashed a long pass covering 74 yards to Capers to set up the first score at the South four.

The first touchdown came two plays after Oklahoma's Weldon Ledbetter was nailed for a 7-yard loss by Eddie Lowe of Alabama.

Marino steered the North 60 yards in 11 plays for its second score, hitting on five of seven passes for 47 yards in the drive, finishing with 11 completions in 25 attempts for 178 yards.

The South took a 3-0 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Dana Moore of Mississippi State early in the second quarter after Clemson's Terry Kinard intercepted a Marino pass at the North 43. Kinard was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

Florida's James Jones had 19 yards on three carries and Earnest Jackson of Texas A&M added 16 on six in the 37-yard drive to the field goal.

Alan Risher of Louisiana State completed a pair of 16-yard passes to Mike Edwards of Auburn in a 57-yard drive that led to Moore's second field goal, a 21-yarder late in the third quarter.

# Atkins tops all-5A grid selections

FORT WORTH (AP)—Jeff Atkins, running back from Fort Worth Eastern Hills, heads the Class 5A Texas Sports Writers Association all-state football team.

Atkins ran last season for 2,336 yards — an average of 212.3 per game — missing the all-time schoolboy season rushing record by 68 yards. He was named on the first team of all but two of the ballots submitted by Texas sports writers.

State champion Beaumont West Brook placed two players on the squad — linebacker Jerry Ball and defensive back Johnny Norwood, who was also the only junior on either the first-team offense or defense.

Quarterback on the mythical squad is Craig Stump of Port Arthur Jefferson, who completed 119 of 229 passes for 2,088 yards and 18 touchdowns. His favorite receiver, Patty Doyle, was named at wide receiver. Doyle caught 43 passes for 746 yards and eight TD's.

Class 5A Texas HS All-State Football Team

First Team Offense:  
QB—Craig Stump, PA Jefferson, 61, 184, sr.; RB—Jeff Atkins, FW Eastern Hills, 5-11, 200, sr.; Chris Jackson, Dallas Carter, 5-10, 170, sr.; Robert Sosa, Alice, 5-11, 180, sr.; Michael Lewis, SA Converse Judson, 5-10, 190, sr.; TE—Doyle Franklin, Denton, 6-6, 230, sr.; WR—Patty Doyle, PA Jefferson, 5-11, 165, sr.; OL—Pat Love, Gregory-Portland, 6-4, 270, sr.; Clayton Shoemaker, Nacogdoches, 6-3, 231, sr.; Eric Hesse, San Angelo, 6-2, 270, sr.; Frank Case, North Mesquite, 6-4, 248, sr.; C—Tim Martin, Hereford, 6-4, 196, sr.; K—Chip Brown, Dallas Hillcrest, 5-10, 185, sr.; Bobby Knott, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 188, sr.

Second Team Defense:  
DE—Ernest Stewart, PA Jefferson, 5-11, 190, sr.; Mike Reister, SA Churchill, 6-0, 190, sr.; DL—Jeff Jordan, Amarillo, 5-11, 210, sr.; John Carr, Hurst Bell, 6-3, 200, sr.; Tracy Bayinger, Dallas Carter, 6-0, 230, sr.; LB—Joel Olivares, Edinburg, 6-1, 200, sr.; Larry Kelm, CC King, 6-4, 226, sr.; Randy Farham, FW Eastern Hills, 6-2, 185, sr.; Gary McManus, Dallas Spruce, 6-2, 220, sr.; DB—Aaron Grant, Lake Highlands, 6-2, 200, sr.; Andrew Livingston, FW Eastern Hills, 5-10, 185, sr.; Mark Wurzbach, Bryan, 6-0, 188, sr.; Kenneth Hallman, Plainview, 5-10, 185, sr.; P—Ralph Morin, McAllen, 6-3, 235, sr.

Honorable Mention:  
QB—Craig Russell, Hurst Bell, RB—Delbert Plourney, Longview Pine Tree, Darryl Terrell, Dallas White, Tim Hagler, Vidor, TE—Larry Kelm, CC King, Walt Zartman, Euless Trinity, WR—James Shibley, Aldine MacArthur, Brian Taylor, Hereford, OL—

NEW Y... on the s... ning ba... clenched... It matt... din of the... Lou Ca... good eno... ranked F... the schoo... something... "ONE... quette co... he was al... suit, refe... gym rat... Carnes... his son... Side of M... geon... As a y... salami an... a clarine... Fordham... St. John's... high scho... York Ne... Associati... This se... equaling... played 1... lege Jan... "LOO... says Car... players... John's... cated. He... last 15 y... defense... Carnes... admits to...



Sometimes Lou Carnesecca gets so worked up, he doesn't know where he is.

## Looie's Redmen best yet?

### St. John's flexes cage muscles

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The little man is a comical figure on the sidelines, gesturing, prouetting, kneeling, running back and forth, elbows flying. His fists are clenched and he's shouting at his players.

It matters not that his players can't hear him in the din of the arena.

Lou Carnesecca is immersed in the game he wasn't good enough to play on a varsity level at St. John's University. Now, in his 15th season as coach of the eighth-ranked Redmen, the 57-year-old Carnesecca may have the school's best team in its history. And that's saying something at a school rich in basketball tradition.

"ONE THING I'll always remember about Looie," says Al McGuire, the NBC sportscaster, former Marquette coach and co-captain of the 1950-51 Redmen. "is he was always hanging around the gym in a dirty sweat-suit, refereeing scrimmages and intramurals. He was a gym rat."

Carnesecca's Italian-born father had other ideas for his son. Like taking over his delicatessen on the East Side of Manhattan, becoming an accordionist or a surgeon.

As a youngster, Carnesecca had no use for slicing salami and took to the streets to play stickball. He tooted a clarinet for a while and took a pre-med course at Fordham for six months before transferring in 1947 to St. John's, which has been home ever since except for a high school coaching stint and three years with the New York Nets of the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

This season's Redmen won their first 14 games — equaling a school record set in 1910-11, when they only played 14 games — before being beaten by Boston College Jan. 15.

"LOOIE IS gracious in defeat and humble in victory," says Carmine Calzonetti, one of Carnesecca's former players and now an assistant athletic director at St. John's. "His biggest trait is that he's 100 percent dedicated. He grew up with the ABC's of basketball. For the last 15 years he's used a simple offense and man-to-man defense. It works."

Carnesecca doesn't look like a basketball coach. He admits to being 5-foot-6 or 5-7 — "What does it matter?"

— in a sport where his team's shortest player is 6-1. But he doesn't look up to anyone in a game; what he lacks in size, he makes up for in intensity.

He wears a suit and tie to games, but before long the coat is off and he's sweating through the shirt.

"I work every bit as hard as my players," he says. "Why can't coaches have a uniform? Why do we have to look like a prime minister? We come to the games as if we were going to a formal."

Years ago, upset about an official's call, Carnesecca elbowed an assistant coach, John Kresse, so hard that Kresse fell into the next seat and knocked another assistant, Brian Mahoney, out of his seat. Mahoney then fell on trainer Jack Gimmier.

And there are times when Carnesecca literally doesn't know where he is.

Carnesecca's teams had compiled a 309-111 record through Tuesday night's victory over Providence, making him one of the winningest active college coaches in the nation. His teams have made the NCAA tournament nine times and the National Invitation Tournament five times.

HE HAS done it mainly with street-smart youngsters from the metropolitan area, selling them on staying home, playing in Madison Square Garden "in front of the most sophisticated basketball audience in the world," and in recent years the Big East Conference, which landed three teams (not St. John's) in the final eight of the NCAA tournament last season.

Chris Mullin, St. John's sharpshooting sophomore guard and the team's leading scorer, nearly chose Virginia over St. John's. But the youngster from Brooklyn had known Carnesecca since the seventh grade, and he decided to stay home at the school which shifted from Brooklyn to Queens more than 20 years ago.

"Look at his Irish mug," Carnesecca says of Mullin. "He's New York. The kids used to go away; we used to lose a lot of great players. This is where they belong. The Big East has helped the Eastern kid stay in the East. A ballet is only good if you have prima ballerinas."

Carnesecca has a veteran squad, including eight players from last season's 21-9 team which lost to Alabama in the NCAA regionals.

## JIM MURRAY



# They love to sneer at J.C.

**Los Angeles Times and Washington Post News Service**  
"I do not love thee, Doctor Fell. The reason why I cannot tell; But this alone I know full well, I do not love thee, Doctor Fell." — Thomas Brown

**PALM DESERT** — The pro golf tour is a little like wrestling. You've got good guys and bad guys.

J.C. Snead is one of the bad guys, the tour's Dr. Fell. He'd wear a mask or gouge the eyes out of the good guys if he was a wrestler. In a movie, he'd be the guy tying the damsel to the tracks, foreclosing the mortgage on a snowy night. He'd be the guy who shot John Wayne in the back.

J.C. Snead is cursed if he knows why. But golf galleries, ordinarily the most polite in all show business and not at all to be confused with the rooftop standees at the La Scala Opera, have actually been known to cheer when Jess Carlyle Snead misses a short putt.

He has a relationship with the press you imagine Attila the Hun had. Golf is an incestuous, or at least inbred sport. Word of mouth travels fast.

The image of J.C. Snead is of a guy who fires caddies, insults pro-am playing partners and probably bites the heads off chickens for sport between tournaments.

THERE IS a story — not true — going the rounds about a pro-am tournament in leave-blank-name-of-city wherein J.C. Snead is playing grumpily and sarcastically along with his amateur partners. He comes up to the 18th hole and the amateur partner suddenly has this little 2-foot putt for all the money. Snead supposedly tells him, "Now take your time, pard, we need this little old putt for all the money." An unholy gleam comes in the eyes of the partner. "We need this?" he croaks wickedly. And he whacks the ball clear off the green and into the bushes out of bounds.

Stories like that follow J.C. Snead around. It hurts. "That story has been told at the Canadian Open, the Orlando Open, Inverrary and right here at the Bob Hope," Snead says bitterly. "I showed it to Arnold Palmer and Arnold says, 'Well, it's a cute story,' and I said 'But, Arnold, it never happened and, if you were a captain of industry and you wanted 15 pros to play in your clinic, and you read that story, would you invite me?'"

Palmer allowed he had a point. Jess Carlyle Snead does indeed have a point. He's the black hat on tour, the guy they say "Miss it!" to as he stands over a 3/4-footer, the guy they want to stay in the trap.

ANY ARMCHAIR psychologist could spot the problem. That name, "S-n-e-a-d." A syllable that goes down in golf lore with "Hogan," "Jones," "Nelson," "Hagen."

He's the Wrong Snead, for openers. The sons of the famous have a hard way to go in this world. So do the nephews of the famous.

This Snead is not Sam. He doesn't have that fluid, gorgeous swing that is to golf what a Canadian sunset is to art. J.C. gets the ball in the hole J.C.'s way. He is one of the best golfers on the tour. He has won seven tournaments and almost \$1.5 million. He is No. 20 on the all-time money list, well ahead of

Uncle Sam (Snead, not the government). But that, too, is part of the trouble. Uncle Sam won more tournaments (84) than anybody who ever played, but the money wasn't great in those days. That may be J.C.'s fault, too. He was born at the right time. How dare he?

At first, the identification was helpful. Curiosity was piqued. But soon the man who wasn't Sam Snead began to feel hostility because he wasn't. When he threw a club, fired a caddy or criticized a golf course, the public got cranky. "Who does he think he is — Sam?" they wanted to know.

This Snead, not Sam, says: "I was a big ol' country boy. When I was growing up (in Hot Springs, Va.) we were expected to tell the truth. If you didn't, Daddy took a switch to you. So now I come out on tour and people say, 'What do you think of our golf course?' and I figure they really want to know. So I tell 'em. Only they really don't want to know. I see these other fellas who say privately it's a dog track and they get on that microphone and say, 'Why, this is one of the finest tracks we play all year.'"

"THE PRESS asks me, Is this the greatest round — or tournament — you ever played in your life and I say, 'Not particularly.'"

"All of a sudden, nobody wants me to win. Then, they say, 'Well, Sam can get

away with that kind of candor because he's Sam Snead. You're J.C."

"It's hard to break habits. I don't come from places where you say one thing and mean another. Also, some golfers lose their tempers — and everybody loses their temper out here — and it's cute. I lose it and they say, 'Well, he ain't Sam.' You play well and they say, 'Well, Sam would of played better.'"

ON BALANCE, J.C. thinks he would have fared better if he was J.C. Witherspoon. "I get left out of outings and side money. Most pros come out and get a club affiliation as soon as they win a couple. I guess people thought because my name was Snead I was all taken care of."

"Every time I do get invited to a clinic or an outing or a tournament like the Amana, I get invited back. I'm not the gruff (the pros call him "Smiley" for the usual reason; he doesn't) everybody thinks I am. I'm not Sam Snead but I don't draw cats neither."

The Snead-not-Sam has shot a 143 in the Bob Hope Desert tournament here this week, safely short of the 129 Craig Stadler is pinning up. This rube Snead hater of the pleasure of hoping one of his partners slams a winning putt in a lake. But no matter how well he does, J.C. will probably never have the pleasure of hearing someone say, "Now, let's see, J.C., what was that name of your uncle again?"

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## McEnroe, Lendl clash in finals today

**NEW YORK** — Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe moved into today's final of the Volvo Masters tennis tournament, Lendl crushing top-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-1 and McEnroe eliminating second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Connors has dominated Lendl, who won this tournament last year. Lendl has dominated McEnroe.

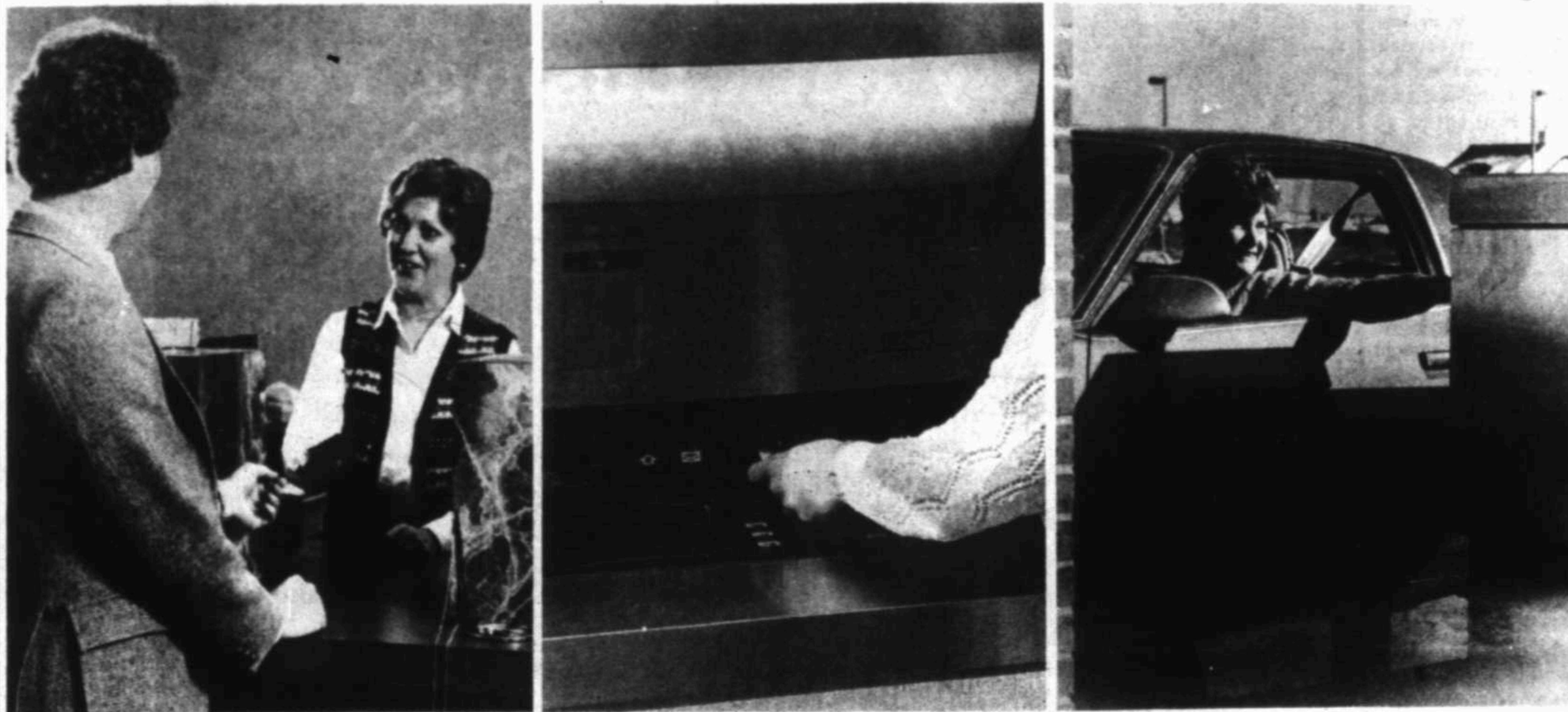
"I want to play Lendl because I haven't beaten him in a major match in a long time," McEnroe said. "If Lendl serves well, it's hard to return his serve, and vice versa."

Lendl feels the same way. "It will be a question to how well I can return his

serve," Lendl said of McEnroe. "If I can do it well enough and set up my serve for medium or easy passing shots, I will be able to win."

Lendl, who was seeded second, and McEnroe, the tournament's No. 4 seed, had little problems in the semifinals. "As long as I can hit harder and deeper, I don't have any problem with Jimmy," said Lendl.

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Lee tops

Odessa in gymnastics

Midland Lee defeated Odessa High, 88.7 to 85.95 in gymnastics action Saturday at the Lee gym.

In individual competition with Odessa Permian Friday, Midland's Cheryl Lemmer took third in all around with 30.0, placing fourth in the bars and fifth in the beams.

Lee's hosts San Angelo Jan. 29 while Midland faces Lubbock High Feb. 5 at Lubbock.

Midland Lee 88.7, Odessa 85.95 All Around—Lynn Sanders, Lee, 31.0 first vaulting, bars, floor; 4 Patricia Fuller, Lee, 3rd balance beam, 4th floor; Individual—Chris Orrell, Lee, 2nd vaulting, 2nd uneven bars.

Friday individual—Cheryl Lemmer, MHS, 3rd all around, 30.0 (4th bars, 5th beam).

O'Sullivan claims mile

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Marcus O'Sullivan of Villanova won the mile in 3 minutes 58.84 seconds Saturday at the Joe Hilton Invitational indoor track meet.

It was the first sub-four minute indoor mile run in the state of North Carolina and the first ever for O'Sullivan, either indoors or outdoors.

The junior from Ireland, who finished fourth in the mile at the NCAA indoor championships last year, took the lead midway through the race and won comfortably.

Laboratory tests delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — Incomplete laboratory tests delayed a grand jury hearing on a cocaine charge against Houston Oilers All-Pro cornerback Greg Stemrick.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Mosley said the substance undercover narcotics agents confiscated from Stemrick after his arrest outside a private club Jan. 12 was sent to police laboratory.

Mosley said it might be one or two weeks before his office receives a report.

Buffaloes, Badgers win

Stanton's Buffaloes raced to a 64-54 victory over Reagan County to raise its record to 3-1 in District 8-AA competition while the Ows slipped to 2-2.

In another district game, McCamey defeated Eldorado, 61-54, as Bob Weiling scored 27 points for the Badgers.

Wink walloped Rankin, 73-50, in District 15-A. The Wildcats are 14-1 and 3-0 while the Red Devils are 8-13 and 0-3. In another league game, Grandfalls, 12-8, 1-2, defeated Iran, 5-10 1-3, 53-46.

STANTON 64, REAGAN 54 Stanton—Ricky Barnes 10, Sorley 6, Rocky Barnes 8, Church 8, Flores 3, Hayes 10, Bass 4, Barnes 5, Bass 3, Totals 28 12 64. Reagan County—Parker 14, Williams 16, Hill 7, Martinez 4, Solomon 4, Morrow 2, Bialek 2, Griner 1, Totals 23 8 54.

WINK 73, RANKIN 50 Rankin—Dennis Black 15, Quad Midkiff 11, Browning 6, Hernandez 6, Mitchell 4, Kelly 8, Quire 2, Totals 18 18 50. Wink—Jacobson 20, Price 10, Adams 15, Thomas 2, Basco 7, Quire 2, Munsterman 4, Bell 12 Totals 30 13 73.

McCAMEY 61, ELDERADO 54 McCamey—Venegas 8, Weiling 27, Lindsey 10, Stephens 8, Kennedy 4, Totals 22 17 61. Eldorado—Woodward 11, Church 11, Niblett 12, Barrera 7, Barzame 4, Totals 23 8 54.

Canada takes lead over U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wins by Sharif Kahn and younger brother Aziz gave Canada a 2-0 lead in the first-ever Loews Cup pro team squash tournament between the United States and Canada.

The 37-year-old Sharif Kahn overcame a first-game loss to defeat former Princeton All-American Tom Page 16-18, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-2 to record Canada's first Loews Cup victory.

Aziz Kahn, ranked No. 7 on the current World Professional Squash Association, beat John Foster in a see-saw battle, 15-10, 14-15, 15-6, 12-15 and 15-4.

Sunday's matches include the current top professional, Mark Talbot, for the U.S. against last year's No. 1-ranked pro, Mike Desaulniers of Canada. In the other matches, it's Ned Edwards of the United States against Clive Caldwell of Canada and the U.S.'s Charlie Kahn vs. Canada's Gordon Anderson.

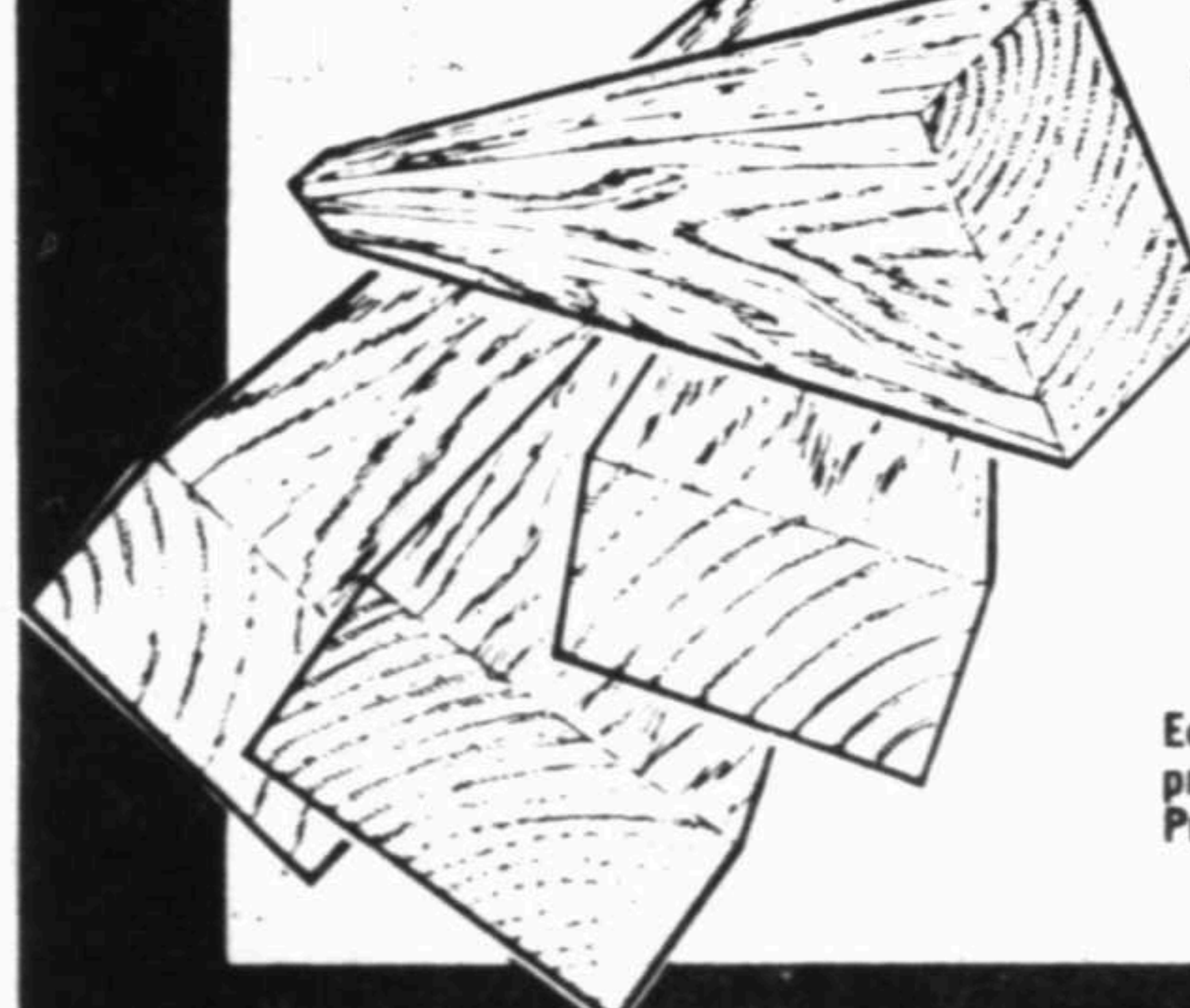


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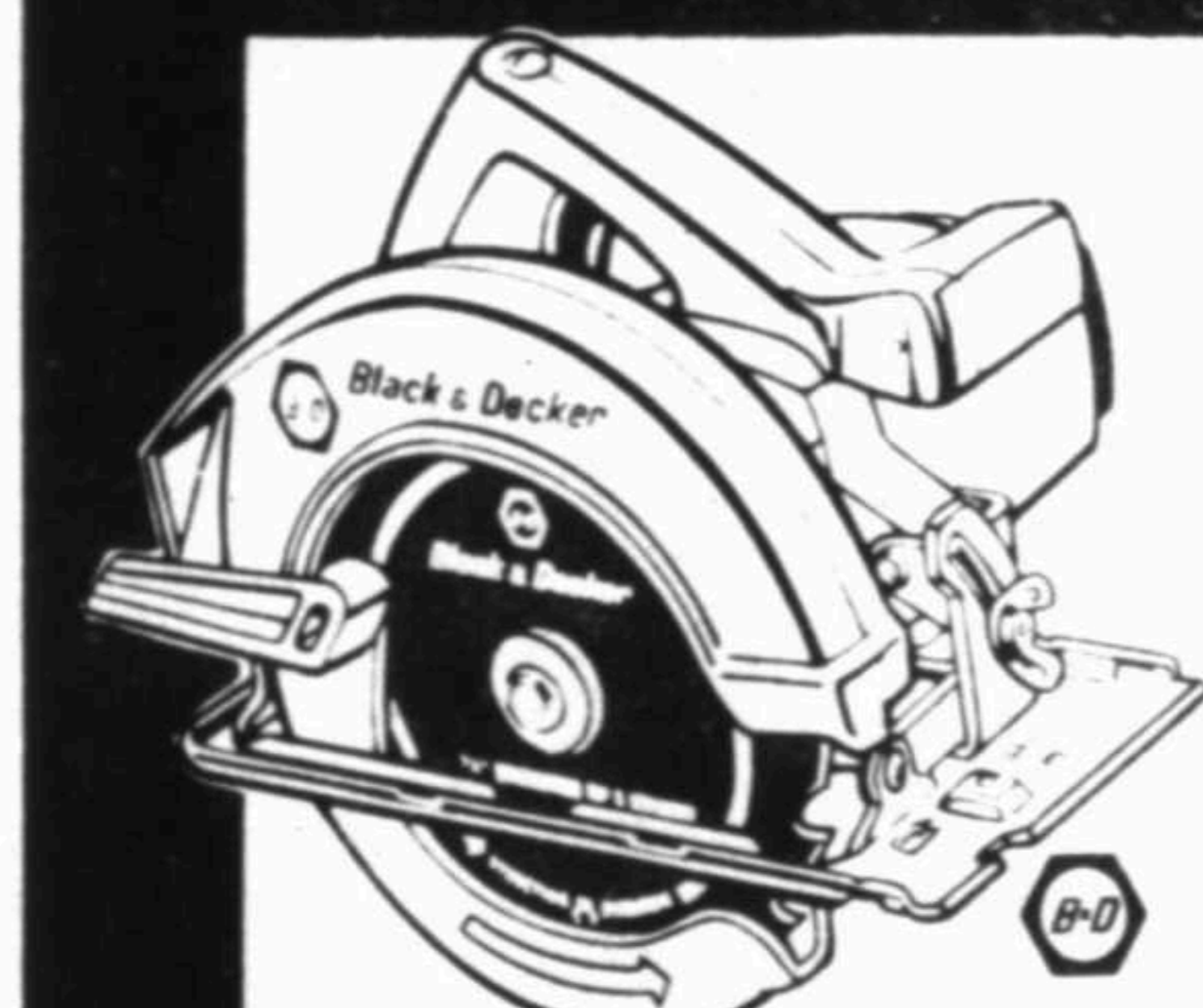
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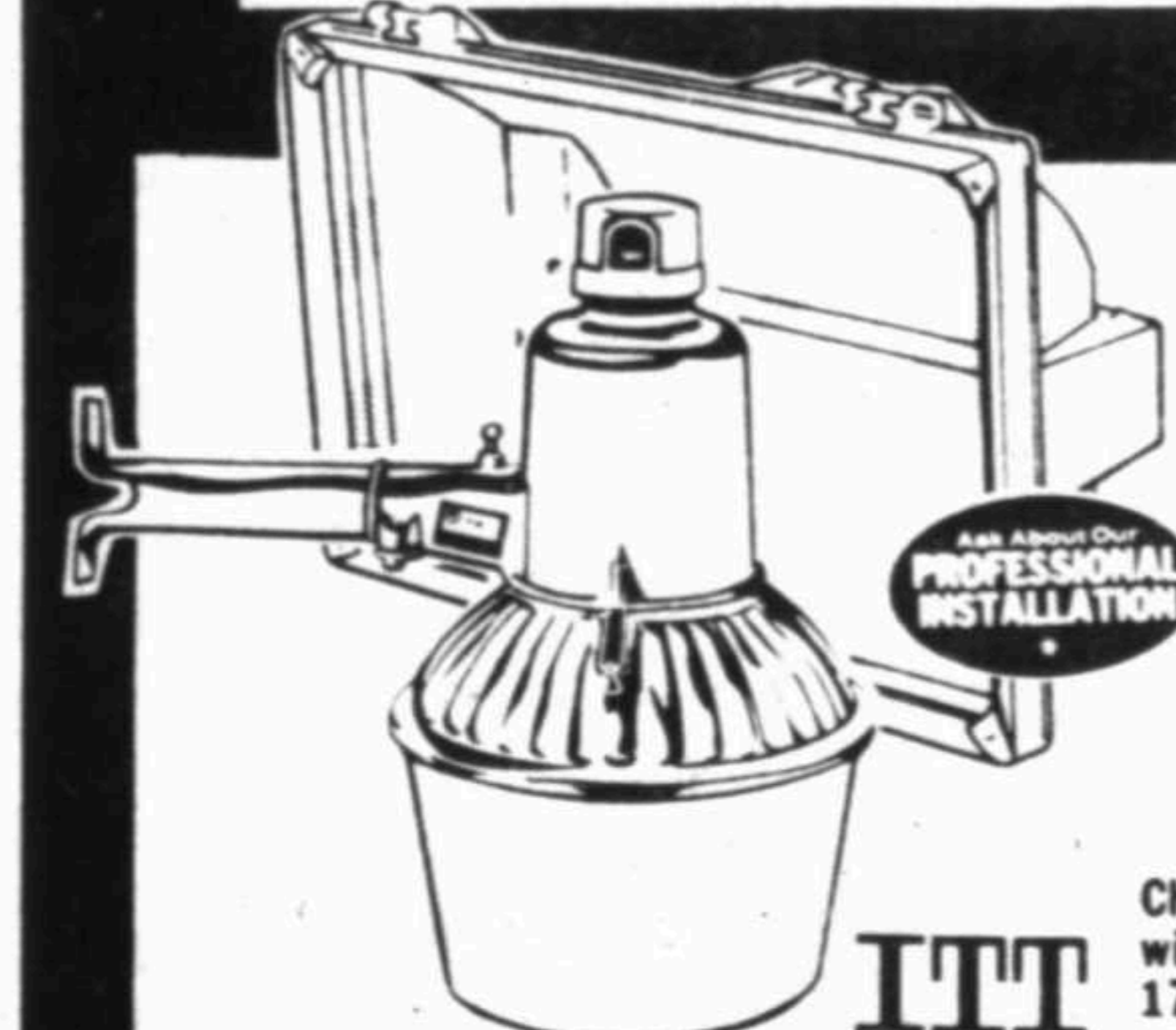
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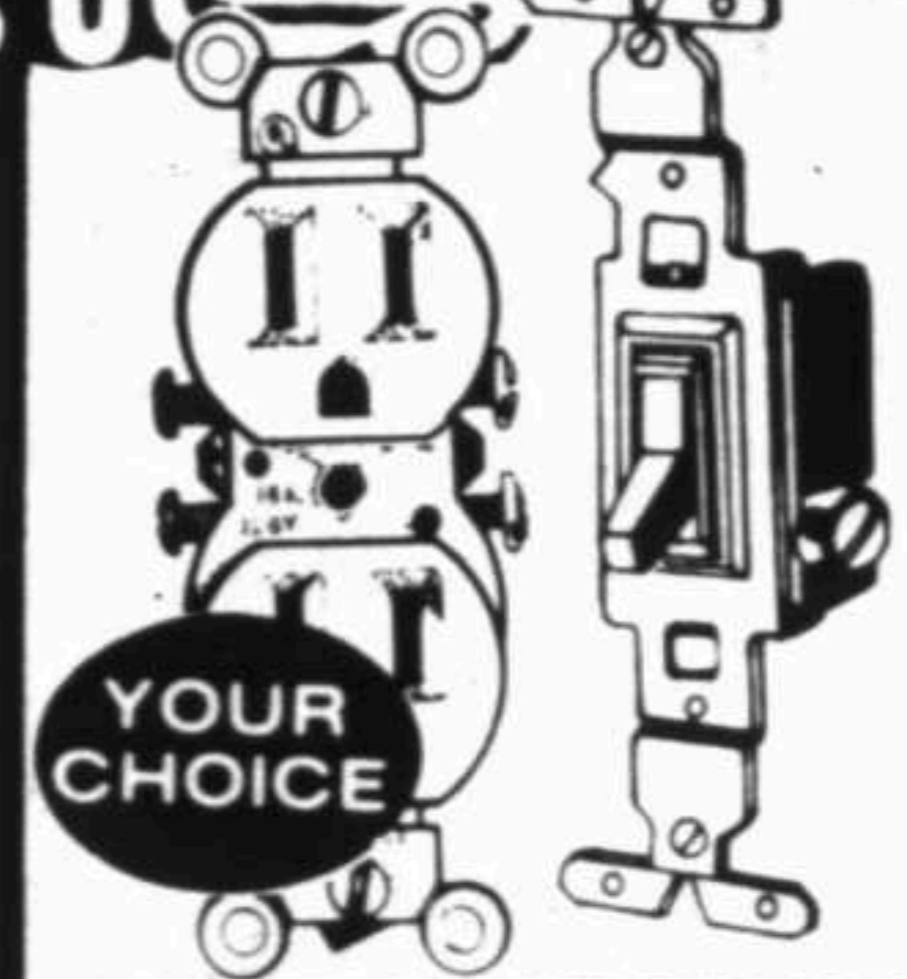


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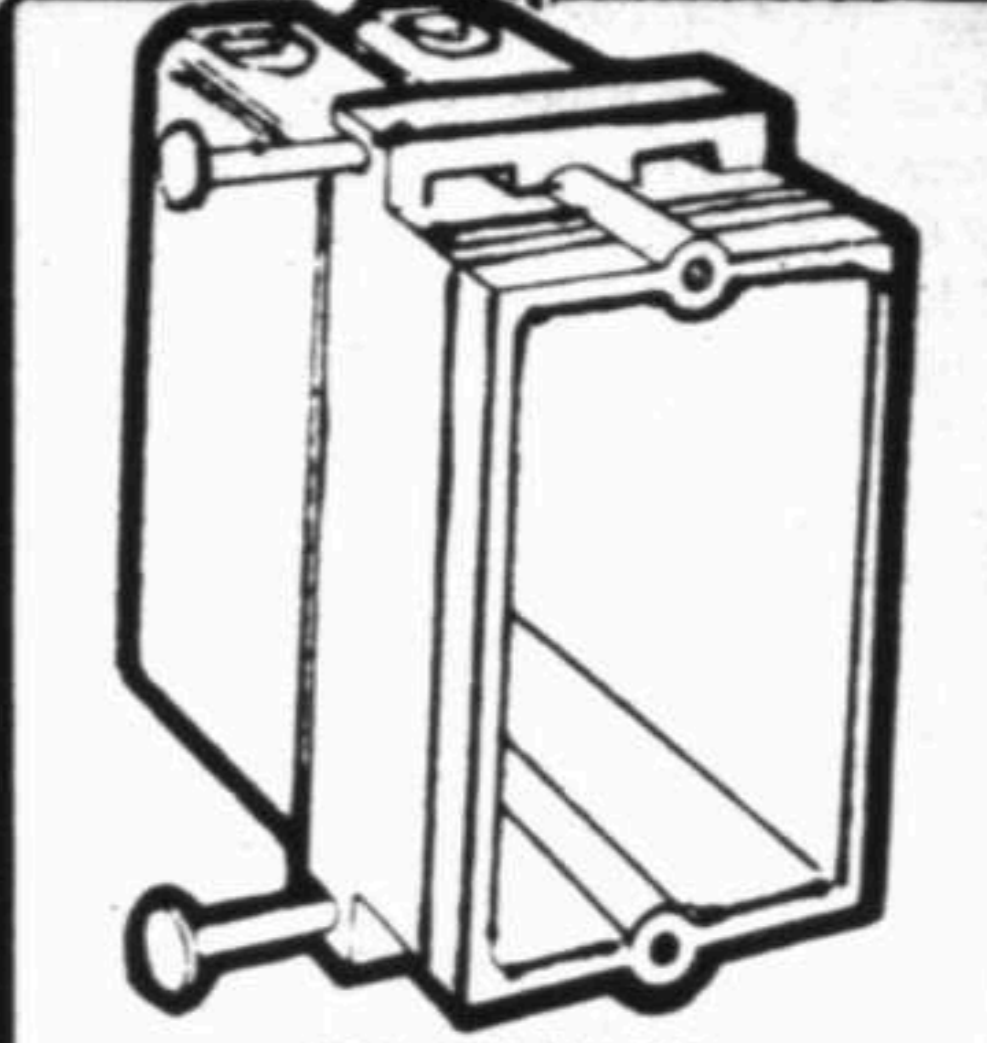
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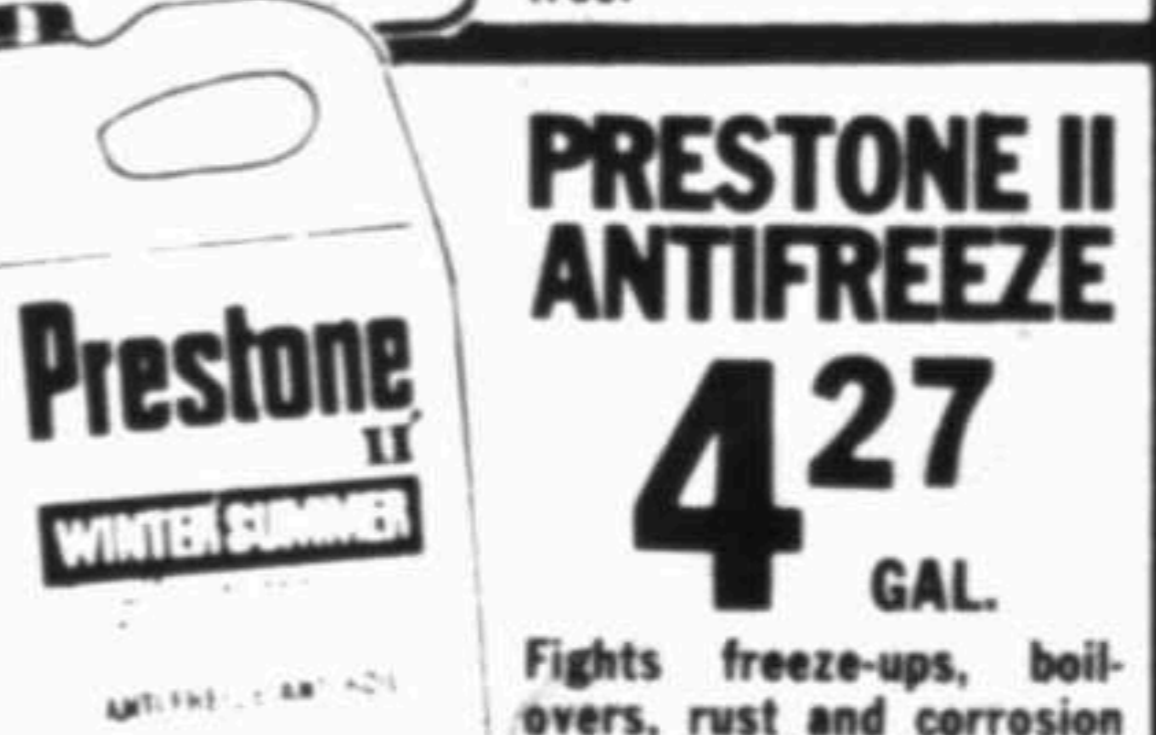


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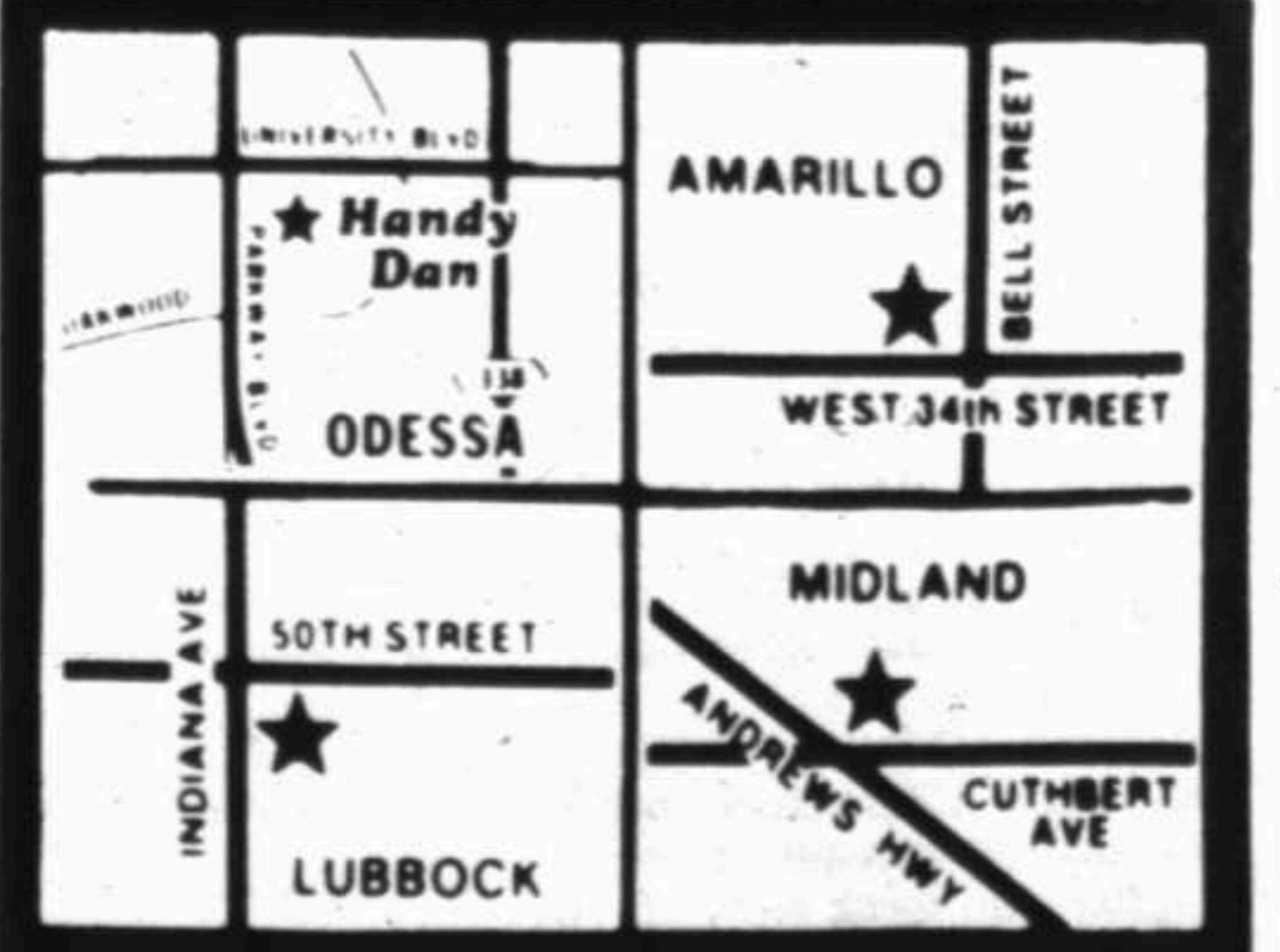


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# KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather



We recently reported that this is the time for taking to your favorite lake in search of that trophy bass. Those huge trophy-sized largemouth are beginning to stir in several Texas reservoirs.

Reports from the state's three premier big bass lakes indicate the late winter-early spring big bass phenomenon is underway.

Ronald Waits of Longview set the pace last week with a 13-pound, 3 oz. bass he caught at Lake Welsh near Mount Pleasant in East Texas. At nearby Lake Monticello, catches of bass in the seven to nine-pound range are becoming more frequent. But the best fishing is expected to start in the next two weeks.

At Claveras Lake near San Antonio, the concessionaire reported that a bass weighing 8 3/4 pounds was caught Jan. 2, along with four over six pounds. A five fish string weighing 26 1/2 pounds was brought in Jan. 1.

A belated bass story came from Lake Murvaul near Carthage, where it was discovered that two largemouths over 12 pounds were caught during 1982. And we received a tip last week that an angler had landed a 12-pound, 4 oz. largemouth at Murvaul.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technician Wayne Griffing of Marshall was dispatched to the scene and found the already-mounted fish at Stan Ritter's residence near the lake. Ritter caught the bass during Septem-

ber on a black plastic worm.

The biggest surprise from griffing, however, came when he visited Stovall's Marina at Murvaul. Proprietor Jim Walker showed Griffing his records on Murvaul-caught bass weighed there since 1980 and among the entries was a 12-pound, 8 oz. bass caught in March, 1980. Other entries included bass of 11-10, 11-15 and 11-1.

The Murvaul discovery means there now are seven public reservoirs which produced bass 12 pounds and over during 1982. The others are Monticello, Welsh, Livingston, Fayette County Power Project, Houston County and Calaveras.

Murvaul is by far the eldest of the seven lakes, making it an exception to the general rule that lakes "peak out" in game fish production in less than a decade.

Murvaul has been a big bass lake virtually throughout its life, yielding eight of 10-pound bass during the 1960s before Florida-Strain bass were introduced into Texas. Rich water and other favorable habitat conditions were responsible for the lake's reputation as a home for large bass, according to biologists.

During 1972, the department stocked 10,000 fingerling-sized Florida bass in Murvaul. Griffing said a scale count on Ritter's big fish led him to believe it was one of the original stockings or one of the first offspring of that group.

down, but the Chaps won 45-34.

WTC doesn't employ the same slow-down. The Westerners are, however, deliberate, as Amarillo College discovered to its dismay last week when WTC upset them 60-58.

MC and New Mexico Junior College share first place with 7-1 records and the Chaps must play the Thunderbirds on the road the second half.

Thursday, MC plays Clarendon College, a team that gave MC all it could handle in the first half before losing, 80-75. South Plains College comes to the Center next Monday. In the first meeting, MC squeaked by 86-83.

## Chaps take on deliberate WTC at Center Monday

Midland College returns home for a stand of three games, beginning Monday with Western Texas College at 8 p.m. in the Langford Chaparral Center. It marks the end of the first half of the double round-robin Western Junior College Conference schedule.

Since Christmas, the Chaps have played just one of six games at home, beating Howard College, 87-79.

In Monday's game the Chaps once again will be called upon to exercise patience. Thursday at Odessa College, the Wranglers endeavored to derail MC's high-powered offense with a slow-

## ETS head likes move by NCAA

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The president of the Educational Testing Service says he likes the idea behind the NCAA's move to require a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 700 for college athletes. But he says the NCAA may not have been aware of the effects before it acted.

Gregory Anrig, whose organization administers the SATs, offered the NCAA help to "examine the impact of the decision."

Anrig said he applauded the NCAA for requiring minimum-course requirements and high school grade-point averages for athletes recruited to participate in college sports. The new rules, which take effect in 1986, require athletes who want to play as freshmen to maintain at least a C average.

But Anrig said making athletes also score a combined 700 on the verbal and math SATs "will have effects that may not have been fully realized before this decision was made."

Officials from predominantly black colleges have complained bitterly that the rule, adopted at the NCAA convention in San Diego last week, discriminates against blacks. They maintain that the tests are culturally biased and that whites often score higher than equally intelligent blacks.

Anrig agreed, noting that based on 1981 results, 51 percent of black males and 60 percent of black females would have been ineligible.

## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS Wilkes captures first '83 bass tournament

Jackie Wilkes won the calcutta in the High Sky Bass Club's January Roadrunner tournament last week as 25 men and five women participated. Jackie caught a five pound, 10-ounce bass at Colorado City Lake to take first place with a total of nine pounds, 15 ounces.

Jack Furrh took second with five pounds and Charles Erck as third with 4-14.

Melba Erck won first in the women's division with three pounds while Lue Kirby was second with 1-12. No youths or teens weighed in fish this time.

The Top 10 after the first tournament: 1. Jackie Wilkes, 169 points; 2. Jack Furrh, 90. 3. Charles Erck, 88; 4. Bob Kirby, 62; 5. Melba Erck, 58; 6. Richard Mears, 50; 7. Rick Nobs, 47; 8. Dean Armstrong, 46; 9. Lue Kirby, 38; 10. B.H. Spaw, 35.

The next tournament is scheduled for Feb. 5-6 at Colorado City Lake or Lake Champion...

CARLSBAD CAVERNS attracted 781,963 visitors in 1982, a one per cent gain (a 10,000 increase) over 1981. About half the visitors came June, July and August with the biggest month (151,898).

Guadalupe Mountains National Park attracted 140,620 visitors, a one per cent drop off. GMNP exceeded 11,000 per month March through November.

Records for both parks were set in 1976 with 876,187 at Carlsbad Caverns and 142,641 at Guadalupe...

Ron Kerbo, cave specialist at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, will serve as an expert witness in a cave vandalism incident in the Azores off the coast of Portugal. Three U.S. airmen were arrested and charged with breaking some delicate silica formations in a cave owned by an outing club. Kerbo will investigate the damaged cave formations and offer testimony about possibilities for repair or restoration...

LIGHTNING struck a flock of wild geese in flight near Cedar Bayou, killing 129 birds. Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. officials said residents reported seeing dead and dying geese scattered over a five-acre area of pine and hardwood forest.

"These geese are somewhat more likely to be hit by lightning than geese on the ground, but either way it's extremely unusual for them to be struck, especially in large numbers," said TPWD biologist C.D. Stutzenbaker...

Spring turkey gobbling hunts on four wildlife management areas operated by the TPWD are now available. Some 172 permits will be drawn for Engeling WMA, Gene Howe WMA, Kerr WMA and Matador WMA at 10 a.m. Feb. 17. The hunt is scheduled in April. Deadline for receiving completed applications in Austin is 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Contact the TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744 for applications...

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# 340 MIDLAND DRIVE

## WEST TEXAS SPORTS

### Chaps slate special nights

Free tickets to the Midland College home basketball games against Western Texas College Monday and Clarendon College Thursday will be available in several area communities. It was announced by MC Athletic Director Delnor Poss.

"All they have to do is pick up the tickets at the local high schools," Poss said.

Communities participating are Kermit, Andrews, Monahans, Rankin, Crane, McCamey, Greenwood, Stanton, Grady, Sands, Forsan, Coahoma. "Both high school students and people of the community are invited to use the tickets," said Poss.

The Chaparrals will also be honoring an MC sophomore at each of the remaining home games and Monday night it will be Nat Bufford.

"We will give away pictures of Nat to the first 500 fans at the Chaparral Center Monday night," Poss said. Also, autographed team pictures will be given away to the first 500 through the doors.

AT HALFTIME Monday, Chaparral Booster Club windbreakers will be given away along with six souvenir basketballs autographed by the team and coaches.

For the Thursday game, sophomores Jerome Crowe and Justin Morett will be honored and again pictures of the players will be distributed and at halftime windbreakers and basketballs will be given away.

Poss also revealed that pregame tickets will be available for the rest of the season at Bill Williams Tire Center, the Langford Chaparral Center and at the First National Bank and Texas American Bank in the afternoons and will be sold by MC cheerleaders.

nerbats, crankbaits and the baits.

Cook, a licensed fisheries biologist, is the winner of the 1981 American Angler Grand Prix and two-time qualifier for the Bassmaster Classic. He will talk on "Oxygen Content and PH, Is There Anything to It?" He will also cover fishing the jog and grub.

Fee for all four sessions is \$40 for individuals and \$70 for couples. Advance registration is requested. Enrollments will be accepted at the door at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10, depending upon availability.

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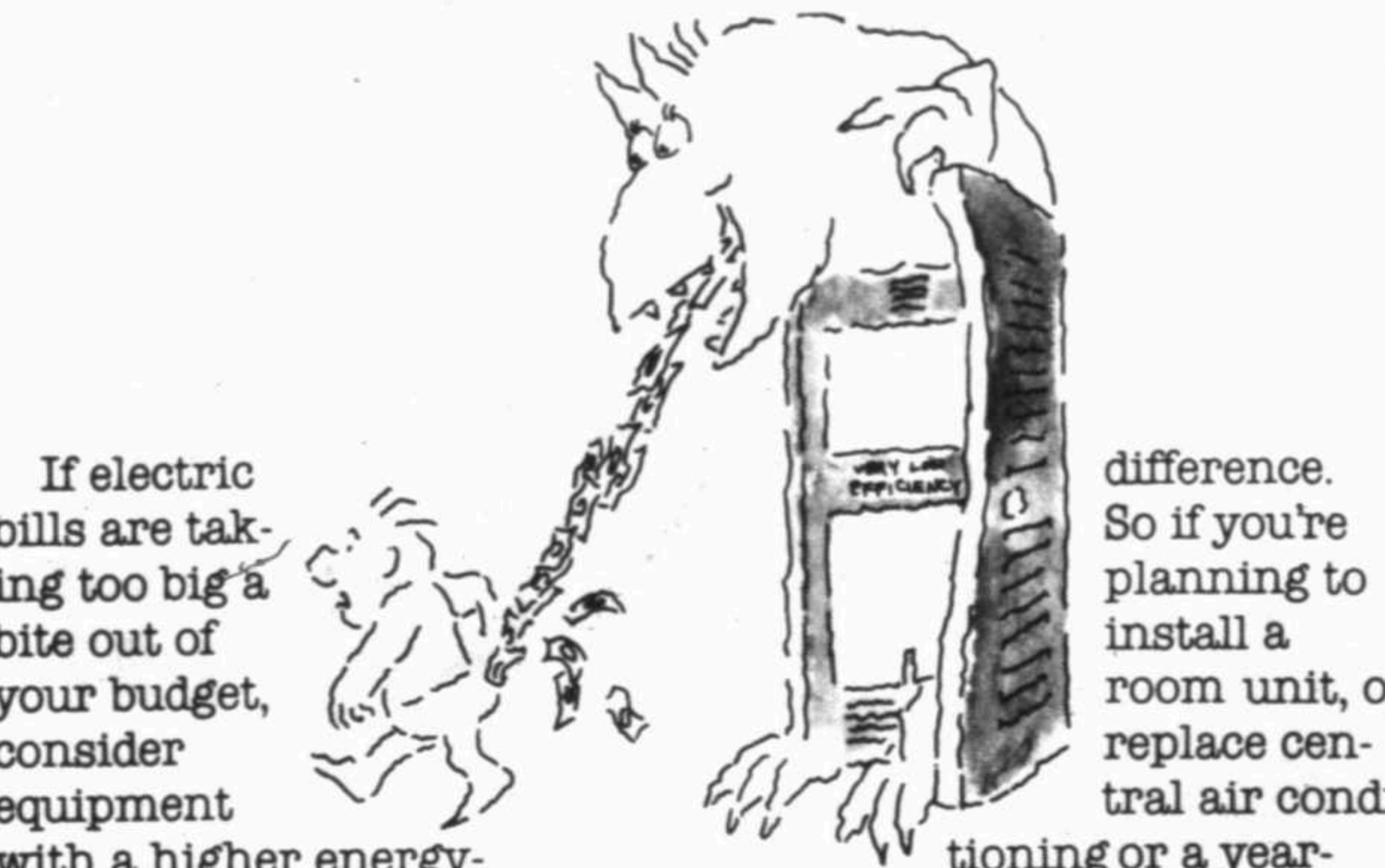
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## Fishing Clinic

ODESSA — If you're tired of coming home from bass fishing trips empty-handed, Odessa College is offering a seminar to help you bring home a bigger catch.

Four well-known anglers will share their secrets to success in four sessions at OC, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. Hank Parker will speak on Feb. 10; Larry Nixon on Feb. 17; Randy Behringer on March 3 and Ken Cook on March 10.

Parker, who will speak on "The Flippin' Technique," is a Bassmaster Classic champion and winner of seven national bass fishing titles. He will discuss of lures and equipment.

Nixon was Bass Angler of the Year for 1982 and a Bassmaster Classic runner-up. His topic, "Classic Worm Fishing. A to Z," will include lures, rigging and equipment.

Behringer, winner of the 1982 Ozark tournament and three-time Bassmaster Classic qualifier, will speak on "Fishing the Jog and Pig for Lunker Bass," covering spin-

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P195/75R 14 W/W	\$84	\$58
P205/75R 14 W/W	\$93	\$65
P215/75R 14 W/W	\$98	\$68
P205/75R 15 W/W	\$95	\$66
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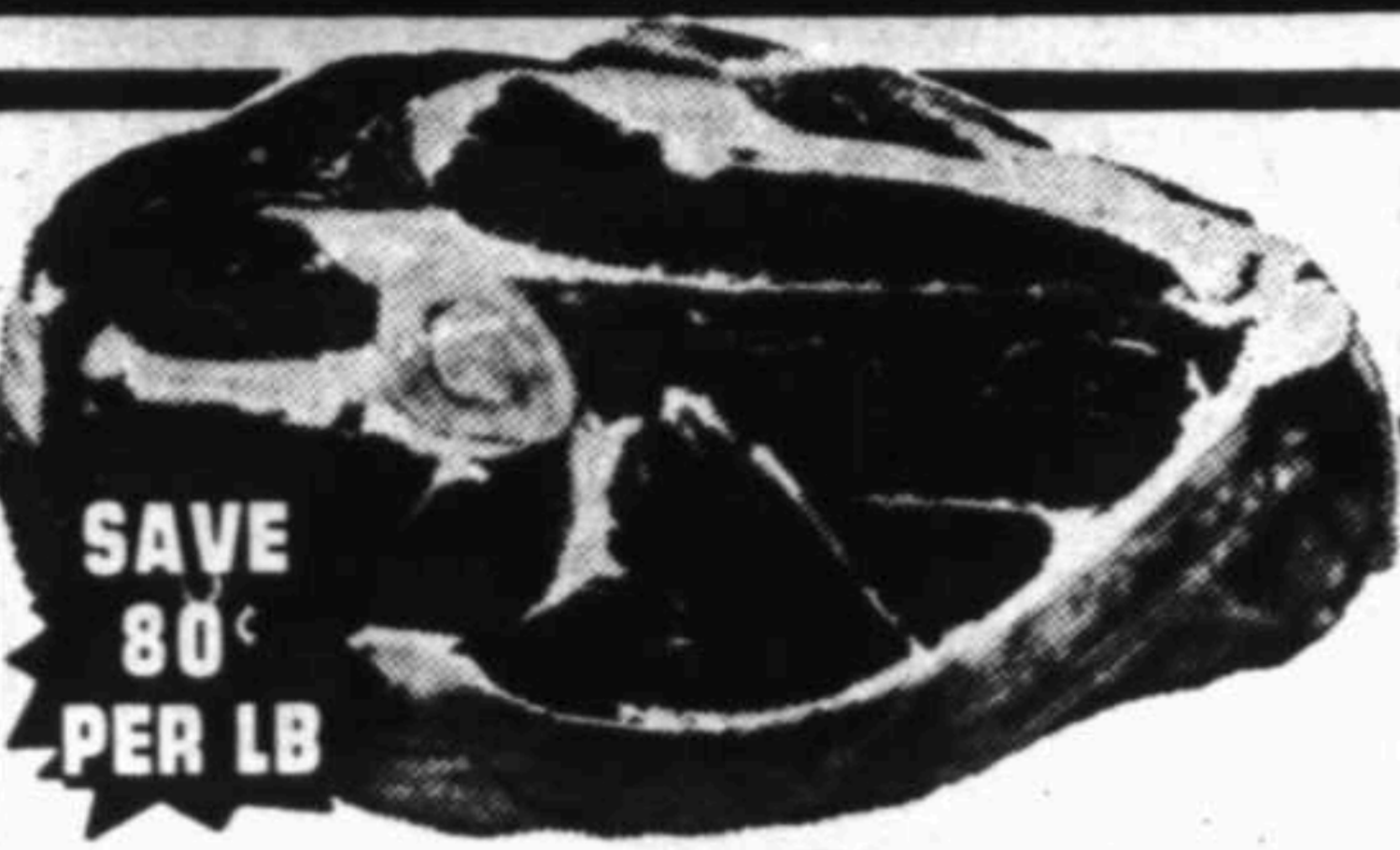
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Crackers **59¢**



**SAVE 56¢**  
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 12 Oz Pkg **79¢**

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**Green Beans**  
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Tomatoes **49¢**



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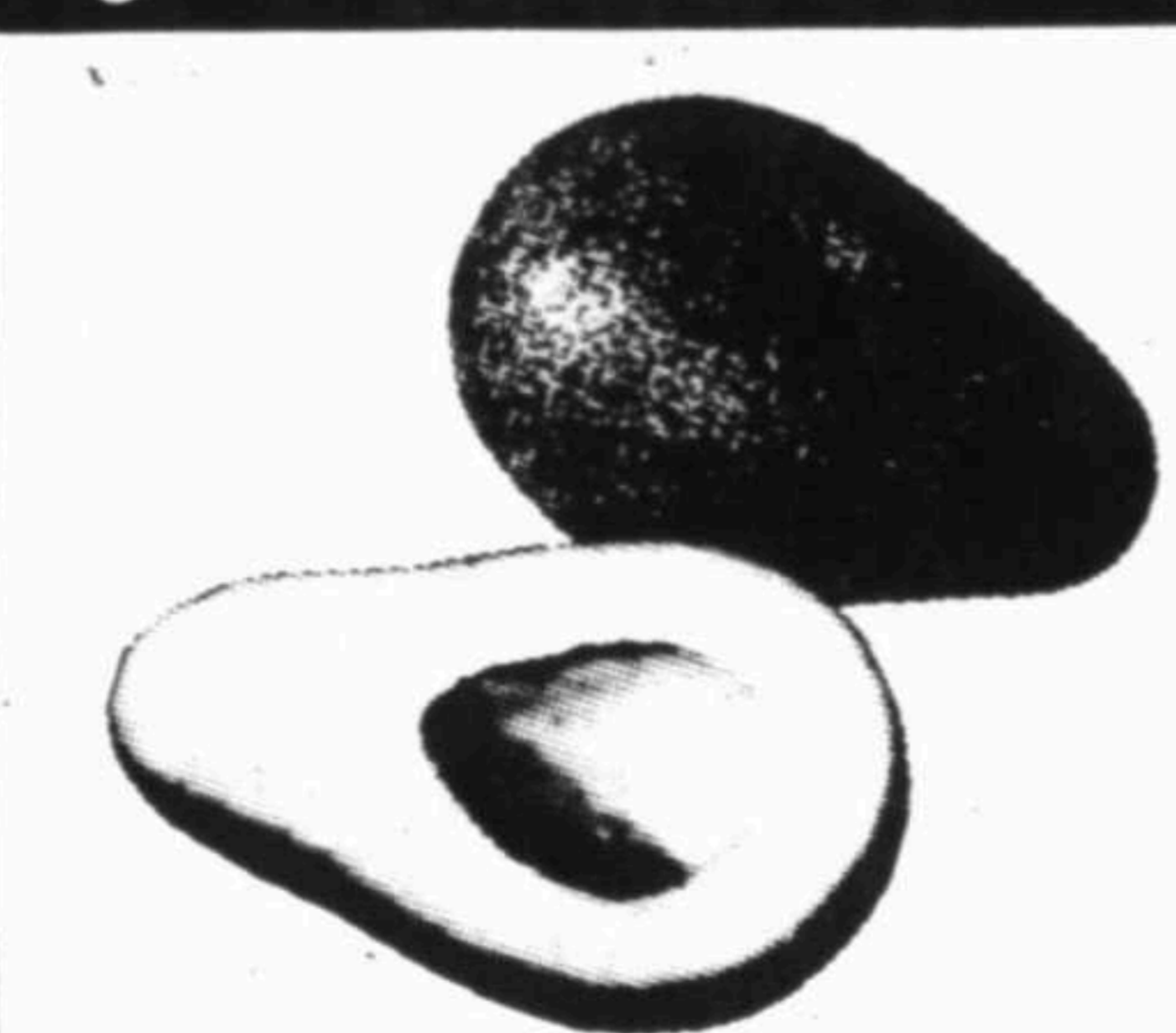
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# play CASINO BINGO



# Bike racer travels backward in time in 'Timerider'

The film "TIMERIDER" arrived late at the theater and the marquee outside each screening room hadn't been changed. But audiences being what they are, word spread until we all had relocated in the correct room. Unfortunately, we had missed the first 10 minutes.

In many movies, missing the beginning isn't so critical, but in "TIMERIDER," we find out what "Project Timerider" is, see the best cross country riding, and even get a glimpse of Michael Nesmith, a former member of the Sixties Beatle-like group, the Monkees. Nesmith, who co-wrote "TIMERIDER" with director William Dear, also composed the music. It is a jazzed-up synthesized sound that shows considerable maturity compared to the musical highjinks of his pop quartet past and Nesmith also plays the guitar in these arrangements.

Shot on location at the J.W. Eaves ranch in Sante Fe, N.M., "TIMERIDER" is about a champion off-road racer, Lyle Swann, who during the Baja 1000 race, accidentally crosses into an experimental testing zone for time travel and gets zapped back in time to Nov. 5, 1877.

Probably no coincidence, the time traveler Swann replaces a monkey named Esther G and though she misses her chance to make history, Swann (played convincingly by Charles Bronson look-alike, Fred Ward) more than makes up for the mistake.

Swann wheels into the wild west at its wildest and literally scares people to death with his futuristic garb and bike. But aside from the inevitable time jokes like "If General Lee had had that machine, we'd have won the war!" and mistaking bike tracks for "strange looking wagon tracks," "TIMERIDER" vies for respectability. It uses such ploys as Claire (Belinda Bauer), a feminist frontierswoman who likes books by Mark Twain, and the sub-plots of scientific experimentation, cross country racing and Swann's being his own great-great-grandfather.

## A Review

The idea apparently is that "TIMERIDER" should appeal to almost everyone on some level, and judging by the capacity crowds at the first two shows (I stayed over to see the beginning), Nesmith may have succeeded.

Nevertheless, "TIMERIDER" is contrived and obviously so. The outlaws are stupid, the priest of the village is crooked, the marshal is vengeful, the villagers are victimized, and Swann's seduction by Claire is predictable.

Not as predictable, but certainly as obvious, is the film quality itself. Some shots are filtered for sunlight and some aren't and both are often edited back to back. Worse still, photographer Larry Pizer uses a fish

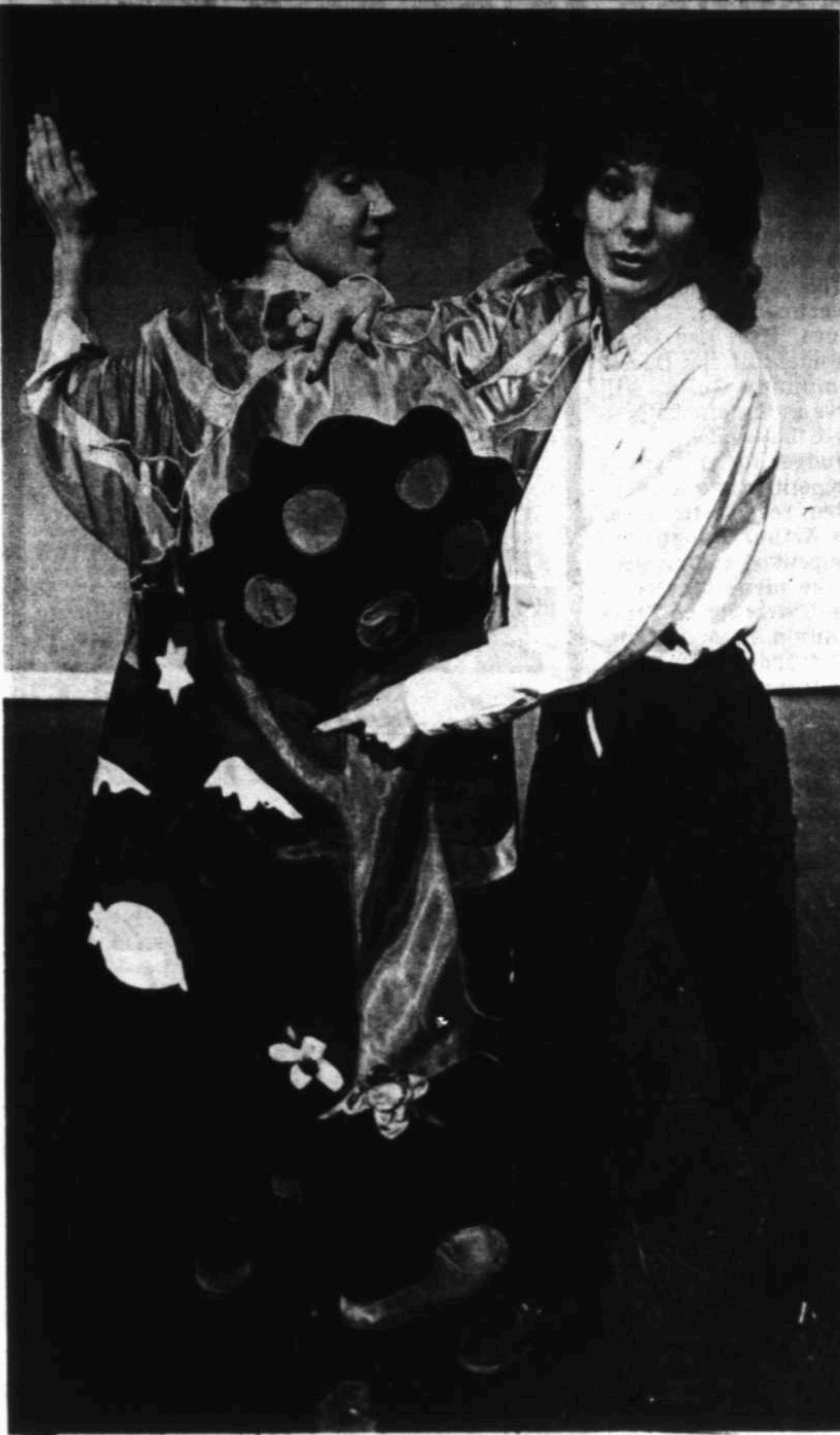
eye lens in one scene where two desperadoes scavenge a dead body and both actors are allowed to look directly into the camera, breaking the illusion of the moment. What Pizer was after is not clear and why the editors kept that scene in is even harder to understand.

Occasionally we get a glimpse of a desert creature poised on a rock or a long shot of three men on horseback riding across a ridge at sunset, but these beautiful individual scenes stand out instead of blend with the rest.

More entertaining than a predecessor on two wheels, "Mega Force," "TIMERIDER" is still geared for the same possibility — a sequel. With a scenario that goes something like — Lyle Swann travels forward in time to become his own great-great-grandson — we could be in for more of the same.

Rated PG, "TIMERIDER" is violent (one man gets hacked off at the ankles by a helicopter blade), and some new words are introduced into the annals of film obscenities. Fancy bike riding is at a premium too, the best being in the beginning where "TIMERIDER" gets off to a fast start. But the momentum is hard to keep rolling and after crossing rough terrain, "TIMERIDER" puts in a weak finish.

— BEULAH CASEY



Staff Photo by Bill Heiser

Penny Holleman, narrator of Midland High School's production of "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," explains the symbolism of the attire worn by Joseph (Gary Lyons) during rehearsal. The play will be presented at the Midland High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

# Collection of Vatican treasures on display in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The first major collection of Vatican treasures ever to be sent abroad has gone on display here, a gleaming array that includes some of the most important ancient and Renaissance masterpieces.

Some of the 237 objects — paintings, sculpture, tapestries, mosaics, vases, gold and silver — have been cleaned and restored for the first time in years; some are not usually on public view. They are displayed in a way that not only shows off their beauty, but places them in a more important historic context.

The unprecedented exhibit, "The Vatican Collection: The Papacy and Art," will tour three U.S. museums. It previewed Friday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where it opens to museum members this week and to the public Feb. 26.

Museum officials rank the show among their most important. The pieces, dating from ancient Egypt to the 20th century, reflect the range of art works housed in the seven Vatican museums, the Apostolic Vatican Library and St. Peter's Basilica and related buildings.

Among its centerpieces are the "Apollo Belvedere" and "Belvedere Torso" sculptures and a tapestry, "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes," by Raphael.

"It gives the American public a selective idea of what they would see if they went to the Vatican and had a knowledgeable guide," says Berenice

Heller, a museum public relations officer. "It's a pre-selected tourist's dream."

The exhibit vividly lays out and teaches the long history of how popes fostered and collected art, what the catalog calls "the single longest and most influential collecting tradition in the Western world."

The exhibit is arranged not chronologically, but in the order that the art works became part of the Vatican collection, reflecting the shift from patronage and commissioning art in the early days to historical studying and

collecting that began in the 18th century with establishment of the Vatican museums.

"They have not sent us just representative pieces, but the very best of each period of their collection," said museum director Philippe de Montebello.

Simultaneous but independent ideas about such an exhibit were spawned in 1979, when Pope John Paul II announced his trip to New York, by Montebello and The Friends of American Art in Religion, a committee formed to help the Vatican buy American art.

## Play about Eichmann shocks West German audience

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — "Brother Eichmann," a play about the Nazi leader hanged in Israel in 1962 for the mass slaughter of Jews during

World War II, shocked the audience into silence at its world premiere here. Consternation delayed the applause for several moments after the final curtain went down Friday night.

Museum officials rank the show among their most important. The pieces, dating from ancient Egypt to the 20th century, reflect the range of art works housed in the seven Vatican museums, the Apostolic Vatican Library and St. Peter's Basilica and related buildings.

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<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>Sales Management</b></p> <p>A national service organization is seeking a talented and ambitious person in Midland/Odessa. We have grown 45% in the last 3 years and our sales will double in the next 2 years. Your background should include 2-3 years of successful outside sales experience and opportunity to become a working partner is an option for the right person. Please forward current resume to: District Manager NTS, Inc. 800 W. Airport Freeway Suite 301, Irving, TX 75062.</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ASSISTANT PRODUCTION CLERK</b></p> <p>Independent oil operator seeking Assistant Production Clerk. Typing, filing, knowledge or RRC form P-1 helpful, not essential. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits, paid parking. Send resume to Box 2217, Midland, Texas 79702. Attn: Production Manager.</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>Oil and Gas Producer/Operator seeks</b></p> <p><b>FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER</b>          Experience needed in oil and gas accounting, JIBs, general ledger, partnerships, revenue distributions and payroll. Salary negotiable. Send resume to</p> <p>Box Q-4 c/o          The Midland Reporter-Telegram          P.O. Box 1550          Midland, Tx. 79702</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>MANAGER TRAINEE</b></p> <p>\$20,000 first year, guarantees in educational sales, teaching or sales experience helpful. Salary, commission, bonus, insurance benefits. 1 year management development program with leader in school related educational material. For appointment ask for Mr. Haffner at 806-799-2007, January 24th or 25th between 9am &amp; 4:30pm.</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER</b></p> <p>We are looking for dependability, maturity, professional attitude and appearance. Candidate must be responsible, well organized and highly motivated. Need good bookkeeping skills, invoice coding, and willingness to work hard, learn and take responsibility. We offer competitive benefits in a good working environment. Office hours 8:30-5pm.</p> <p>The Dinero Companies          Call For Appointment 684-4292</p>
<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED System 34 Programmer.</b></p> <p>Excellent opportunity. Salary open. Call 683-5686 for appointment.</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>MARKET Research Firm</b> needs temporary help. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Call 699-0846.</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>LAND Surveying.</b> Experienced party chief wanted. Must have resume. Call Lisa. 694-7240.</p>	<p><b>15 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ENGINEER.</b> Civil Engineer with minimum 2-3 years, maximum 5 years exp. req. Housekeeper wanted, child care, some cooking. B.S. Non-Fr. References required. Call 694-5072.</p>	<p><b>16 Sales-Agents</b></p> <p><b>NEED</b> four insurance agents who are interested in making \$300-\$1,000/week. Leads and advances available. Call Barry, 563-9233.</p> <p><b>SALES Person Wanted.</b> Make high commissions selling small IBM Computers. Prior high-dollar sales experience a must. Call H.M.S. 697-9270.</p> <p><b>AMBITIOUS sales people</b> needed to help market the TeleVideo Business Computer in Midland and Odessa. Call Office Services Unlimited 699-4665.</p>

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42 Household Goods
BEAUTIFUL RCA 21" Color Console
NEW complete waterbed for sale, call
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FIREWOOD for sale \$120 delivered

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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent PRIME OFFICE SPACE 3 downtown office buildings utilities and janitorial services provided, parking available.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent Downtown Office Space For Lease Short terms available \$10 per Sq. Ft. Call 682-6612

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Call Free To Save Before you buy any mobile home call our toll free number to see how much money you can save

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ALMOST COMPLETE 511 BUILDING 511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos Act Now Assures Move In March 1, 1983

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IT'S A FACT!!! A-1 Sells More Homes Than Any Dealer

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OFFICE PARK NORTH II Wadley at Pecos St. 2000 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft. 682-5305 NIGHTS

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71 Hunting & Fishing Leases YEAR around fishing and hunting lease on Pecos River, new luxury cabin with electricity, water, refrigerated air, central heating, etc.

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70 Recreation & Resorts SKI Ruidoso. Cabin for rent by the day or week. Call 694-3077 or 684-7822.

71 Attention Mexicanos!! Tingo Casas Usados, Reconocidos, Y Nuevas por venta. \$500 de enganche arriba. Con poco en mano de credito ya son paca en su propia casa.

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OPEN HOUSES \$60-\$80,000 Sunday 2-5 PM 4512 Anetta Northgate Spence Drive

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Open House 2306, 2305, 2203 Wydedown 4503 Driftwood

Open House 4309 Russell Court 4207 Merrill

Open House Sunday, 2-5pm 2804 Sandhill Circle

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Open House 2-4 2503 Learmont

Open House 5115 Greentree Blvd. Open everyday 1-6

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Kim Young-Coordinator

702 Andrews Hwy.
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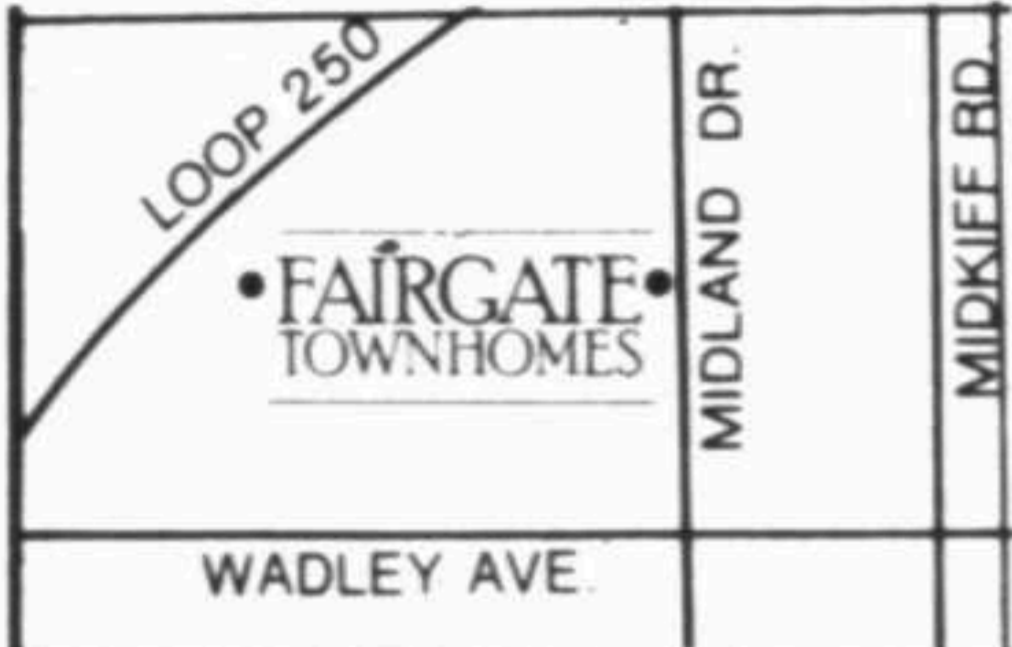
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**9.5** First Year

**5% Down**

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- Washer/Dryer Connections
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- Vaulted Ceilings
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- Wall to Wall Carpet
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Furnished Models Open Daily til Dusk  
year 1-12%; year 2-13%; year 3-14%; years 4 to 30-15%

# 5 <sup>3/4</sup> %

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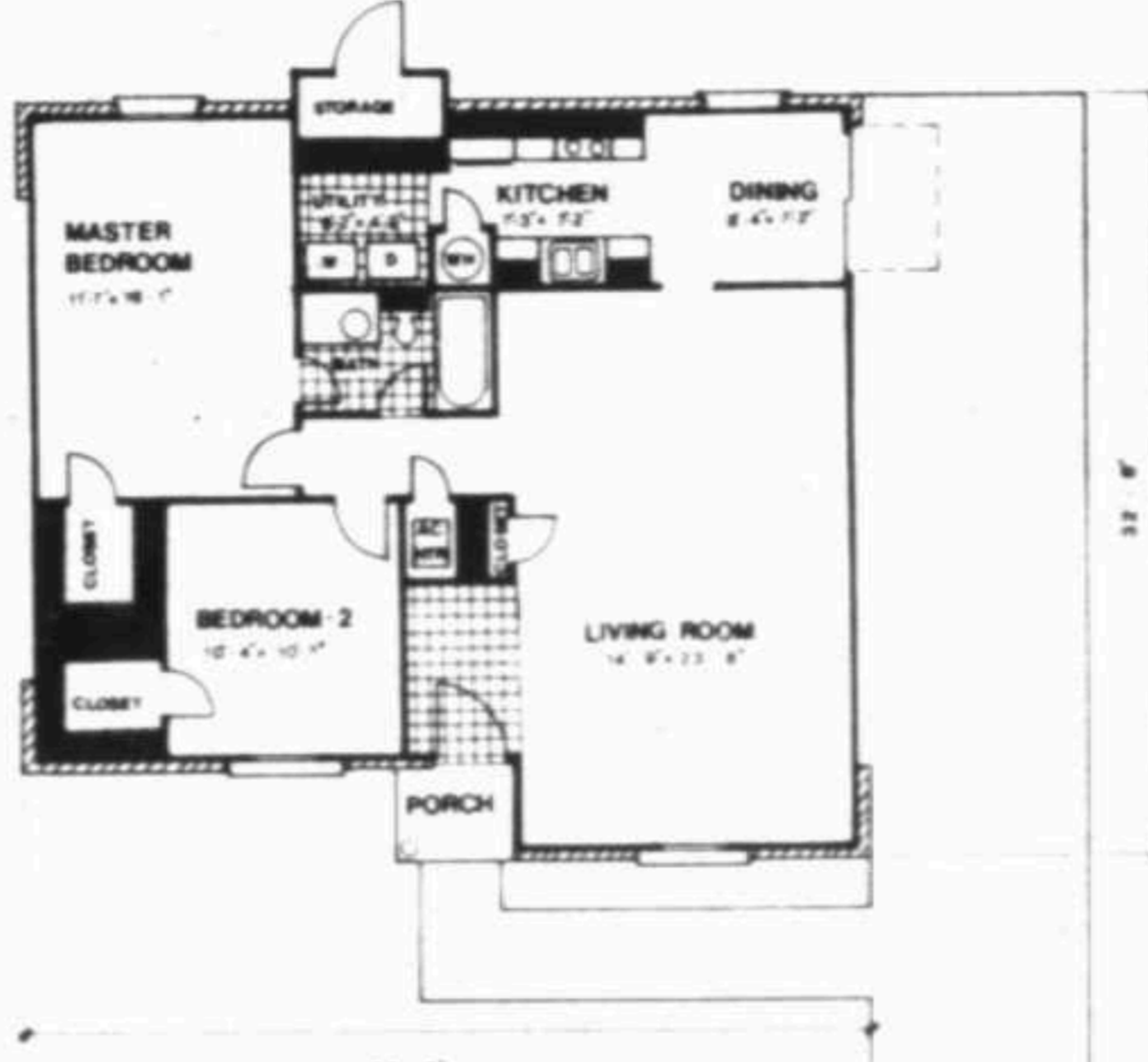
First year rate based on Fannie Mae 30-day mandatory rate at closing minus 7 points buy down. With Step Program of 2% increase in second year and 2% increase in third year. Fourth year based Fannie Mae 30-day mandatory rate at that time - as base - for the balance of years it is no longer a step loan but becomes a two-year adjustable loan.



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5% Down Plus Prepaid items

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**BUY FOR LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT.**

2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Wall-To-Wall Carpet, Sears Appliances, Walk-In Closets, In-house Laundry, & Exterior Brick.

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Each at approximately \$75,000 below cost

### WEST PINE ST. -TOWNHOMES

All One Story, with Double Garages, & Fenced Yards.

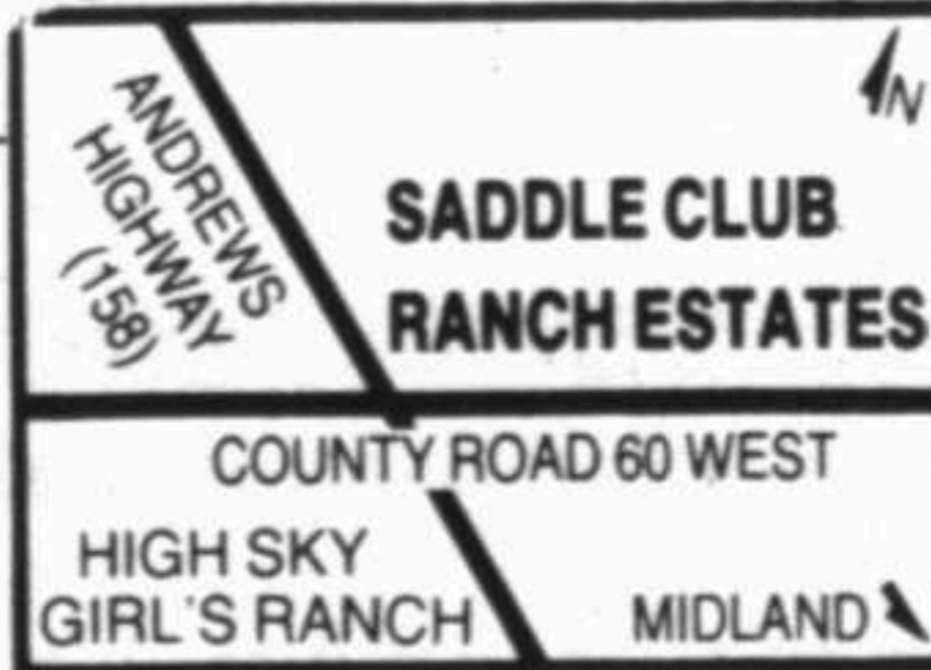
436 & 438 W. Pine 1676 Sq. Ft. 3/2/1 - \$80,000  
442 W. Pine 1506 Sq. Ft. 3/2/1 - \$70,000  
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One Marienfeld Place, Suite 405 • Midland, TX 79701

**\*WHY WAIT**  
This house is waiting for you. 4 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, great neighborhood and a pool. See it today for a great buy, priced far below appraisal at \$139,900. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings. 684-0849.

**\*CHARM GALORE**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, brick home. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, refrigerated air, bay window, wallpaper touches, ceiling fans and sprinkler system in front and back. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings. 694-0247.

**BOND ASSUMPTION**  
9 1/8% interest; payments under \$400, equity \$25,500. Large 2BR condo; Built-ins appliances in the kitchen; heated swimming pool. \$66,500. For more information, talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

**SADDLE CLUB NORTH**  
Delightful elegance in this excitingly unique estate. 3 story marble with a spectacular view is priced under current appraisal. Inquiries are confidential. Patsy Bohannon.  
Bohannon, Realtors  
685-0881

**\$67,500**  
Clean, neat, immaculate. Darling 3 BR-1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, water well, corner lot. Call to see this little jewel. Terry Zangler 694-2964, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

**MARIE MORRIS REALTORS**

Femite 4-1 1/2-2 immaculate, near schools... \$103,000  
Apreron 3-2-2, newly decorated, many amenities... \$96,500  
McClellan 4-2-2, Lovely Executive home... \$165,000  
Spartan 3-2 Female AREA Excellent condition... \$92,500  
Gibbs 3-1 1/2 Near shopping, lovely yard... \$79,500  
Countryside 4-2, 2 PRICED REDUCED... \$67,000  
Dunlop 4-1 1/2-2 lovely, close 4 bedrooms... \$104,500  
3803 San Andres Ct. Lot Trinity Estate... \$43,000  
Sports 3/2, lovely clean home, many amenities... \$105,000  
Louisiana-Excellent loc., close and neat... \$65,700

Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianna Tipton 694-3881

RECENTLY remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium, close to downtown. Central heat/air conditioning, all appliances, private patio. Financing available. \$41,000. 683-6701. Kurt Simons or Karl Williams.

**HE WHO HESITATES LIVE IN**  
An apartment... Wall to wall...  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
411 E. Damard - \$48,000.00  
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303  
LARRY HATHFIELD 699-4396

**FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE**

PRINCETON 3-2-2. New authentic Adobe home. All wood ceilings. Foot thick walls. Energy efficient. Kiva fireplace. 2,000 sq./ft. livable.

SENTINEL 4-3-2. Nice remodeled older home. MHS district - Heated Pool. 2 fireplaces. Workshop. Almost 3300 sq./ft. immediate occupancy.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.  
694-9663

**NO MORE BARGAINS...**  
...you've got to be kidding!

Several homes approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

**MUST BE SOLD!**  
Low down payments, Special Mortgages and Lease with Option to buy.

OPEN WEEKDAYS  
By Appointment Only  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
1PM-6PM  
Model at 1319 Magnolia  
N. of Scharbauer E. off Lamesa  
563-9013

**sunchip CORPORATION**

**3520 SHANDON**  
Charming and recently decorated, 3 bedroom home. 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, new improvements. A must to see.  
Ginny Powell, Realtor  
683-4948

**\*HANDY MAN SPECIAL**  
Large home in older Midland. Selling below VA appraised value. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great pool & nice landscaping. Needs a handy man to update and paint. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings. 694-8640.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
In a prestigious neighborhood, this is a perfect livable home, great for entertaining 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, den plus game room, formal dining. Beautiful heated pool and professional landscaping. Extra bath outside. \$139,500 and immediate occupancy. Assumable loan. Call Sue Scroggin, Associate 683-7456. ADOBE INC., REALTORS, 694-9348.

**E K R**

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Charlie...  
Bunnie...





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80 Houses for Sale
Bill Jackson 682-2135
LeVina Smith 686-7091
Elizabeth Northington 682-1382

80 Houses for Sale
80 Houses for Sale
80 Houses for Sale
80 Houses for Sale

82 Out of Town Realty
82 Out of Town Realty
83 Lots & Acreage
83 Lots & Acreage

83 Lots & Acreage
83 Lots & Acreage
83 Lots & Acreage

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED
Tennessee - decorative designed 3/4 w/wonderful study/guest w/bath & bar
Ridge Dr.-G. executive 4 3/2 on 2 acres
Thomas-Great 3/2 too much new to list

FOR THE INVESTOR
Apartment-Complex High occupancy rate, in North growth pattern
Rankin Hwy-4000 sq. ft. warehouse & machine shop
Dwyer-Great Potential! 2 houses 10 lots

WILL TRADE
Lake Amistad Home
Del Rio, Texas
Value \$240,000.00
For Equal Value

Discover the Good Life
A family of four is shown in a happy setting, representing the lifestyle offered by the homes.

LAFAYETTE PLACE: A QUIET OASIS. IN A PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT. THE CHARM OF COBBLESTONE STREETS. THE SERENITY OF BUBBLING FOUNTAINS. PRIVATE PARKWAYS. LUSH LANDSCAPING. THE OLD WORLD STYLE OF LIFE. CRISPLY AND ELEGANTLY INTERPRETED FOR EACH UNIT FROM \$161,000-\$267,000

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR MIDLAND PROPERTY
2,000 square feet Santa Fe Adobe on 1.50 acres of land.
2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, jacuzzi on front deck, garage and carport, passive solar.

PECAN ORCHARD
on drip-system with 40 Acres of land. Large Spanish style brick home. Fences, spraying equipment. Two large barns, 4 water wells. \$455,000. Special Financing. Call Billie Perry, 694-1886 or Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881.

Discover the Good Life
For More Information Contact: Ron Lynch
684-5494 day
687-5788 night

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS
Bedford-Exceptional 6/10, guest house, POOL
Aahlin PI-Executive home w/old charm and POOL
Huntington-Quality built home, 2 1/2 story

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY
Lake LBJ-Property on Coliver river 4 1/4 furnished plus guest house. Gorgeous view of water
Horseshoe Bay-Thr w 3 MBR & Over 4000 sq ft
5 water-homes w/ custom extras on 340 acre ranch

LOVELY
SUBURBAN HOME
(Only 3 years old)
3 large bedrooms, large walk-in closets, 2 full baths with vanities. Huge paneled den with fireplace. 2 separate (Heat Pump) heating and cooling systems. Kitchen, built-ins, (Total Electric Home). Beautiful carpet, 2 car garage w/ workshop area & discoppearing stairway. Tile entry, patio, new swimming pool. Excellent water, ideal for homes or mobile homes. Prices start at \$5995 per acre. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4882

Sherwood Forest
Discover the Good Life
Marketed by HBF Corporation

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS
Cardinal Ln-Country estate w/ water well
Sentinel-Beautiful wood floors thru out, lg. study
Humble-Beautiful home in coveted MarMar

NEW CONSTRUCTION
LINSIEG:
Oriole-Exciting new concept of living-cluster homes - luxurious stay & play or lock & go townhomes 260-315,000
WORD PATRINE
Greentree-3 lots, will custom build
Sequoia-usual new design in Greentree
Sequoia-Beautiful 3/3 priced well for GT

GREENWOOD
Choice location, water & land, 3 to 15 acres, restricted. Walking distance to school, restricted, commercial potential. Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484 or J. Frank Nail Realtors, 689-0741.

1/2 Acre Completely Developed Lots
WATER WELL
SEPTIC TANK
PRESSURE TANK
PAVED STREETS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

TOWNHOMES
Wadley-Reduced 10,000! in excellent condition
Canover-Beautiful 1 1/2 in Saddle Club N
Saddle Club 5-Lg 3 1/2 w/ exquisite decor

GREENWOOD
Greenwood School District. Super nice and ready. Larger than new, energy efficient, better 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath with fireplace. Choice 2 1/2 acres land, 25' pop well. Great living area, ceiling fan, \$82,500. Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484 or J. Frank Nail Realtors, 689-0741.

GREENWOOD
1 to 8 acre tracts within walking distance of school. Home sites or commercial potential. Priced to sell. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4882.

MUSTANG ESTATES
COUNTRY LIVING
AMID SCENIC AND HISTORIC MUSTANG DRAW
Two to Fifteen Acre Tracts-Restricted Prime Location 15 minutes East of Downtown Midland. Excellent water. Phone and power service Stanton I.S.D. or Transfer to Midland I.S.D. Fronts State FM 1212 and 1208 with County Maintained Subdivision Roads. GI bill tracts available.

RELO
WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOCATION Dept. or DIAL: 800-443-2781 Ext. T-63 FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

MLS
\* COUNTRY HOME
On 1 1/2 acres in Skyview, 3 bedrooms with extra nice woodwork and bed room. Especially beautiful kitchen. Many many extras. Call for details. Extra parking. Don't miss this one. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 682-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

GREENWOOD
1212 acres, 165 of good farmland now in oats, the rest in liveoak and good lake site. Good fences, 1 1/2 good sheds. Fine deer, turkey country. 5 miles from Brownwood, paved road. \$600 per acre, owner financed. Could be a show place.

COUNTRY LIVING
1/2 acre or larger mobile home lots. Approximately 5 miles from town. Plenty of water. Complete water well and septic. Greenwood School District.

Suburban Homes
JUST Reduced. \$9,500 below appraisal. Now \$85,000, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

Suburban Homes
\* COUNTRY HOME
On 1 1/2 acres in Skyview, 3 bedrooms with extra nice woodwork and bed room. Especially beautiful kitchen. Many many extras. Call for details. Extra parking. Don't miss this one. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 682-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

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GREENWOOD
1 to 8 acre tracts within walking distance of school. Home sites or commercial potential. Priced to sell. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4882.

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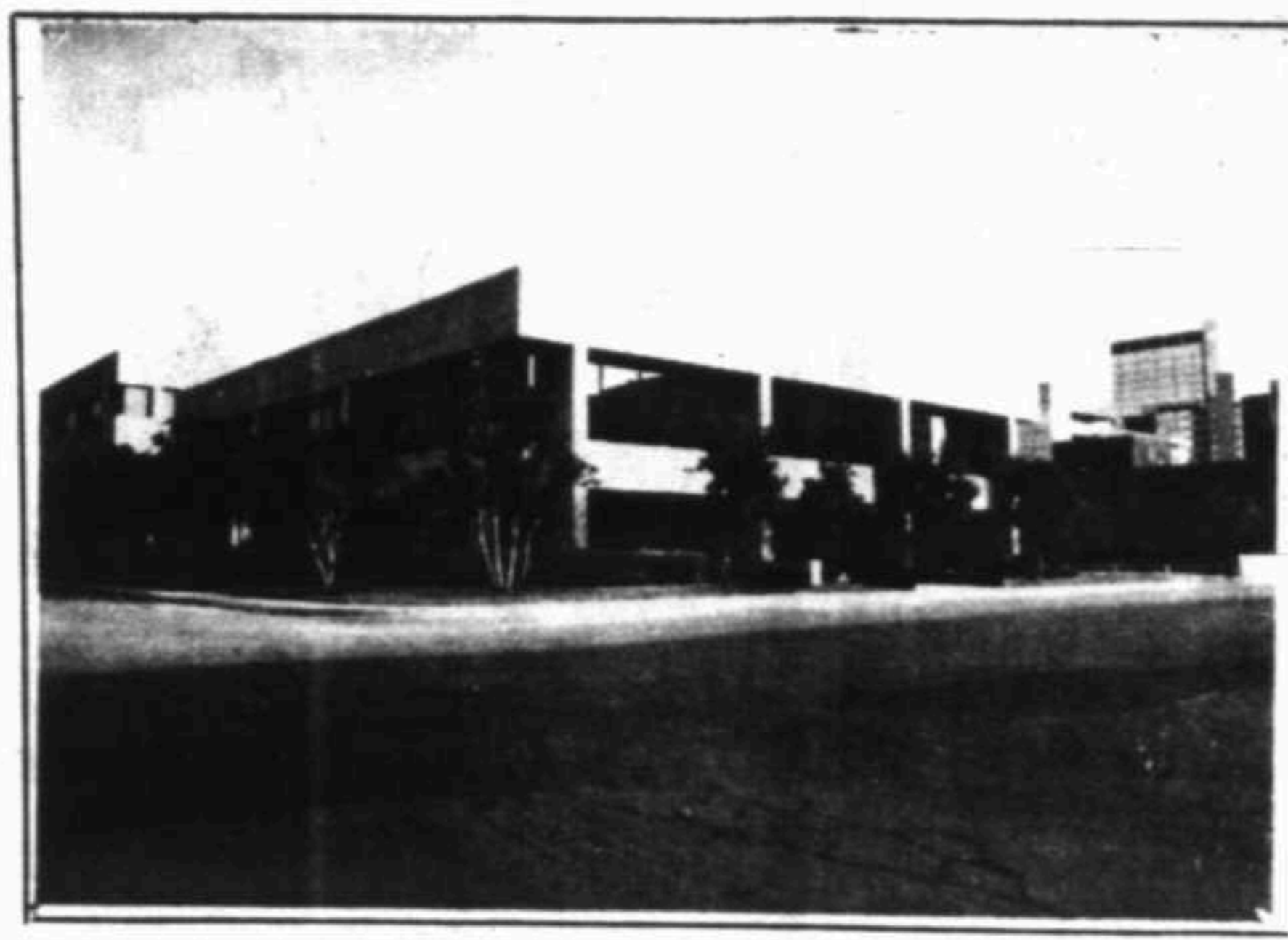
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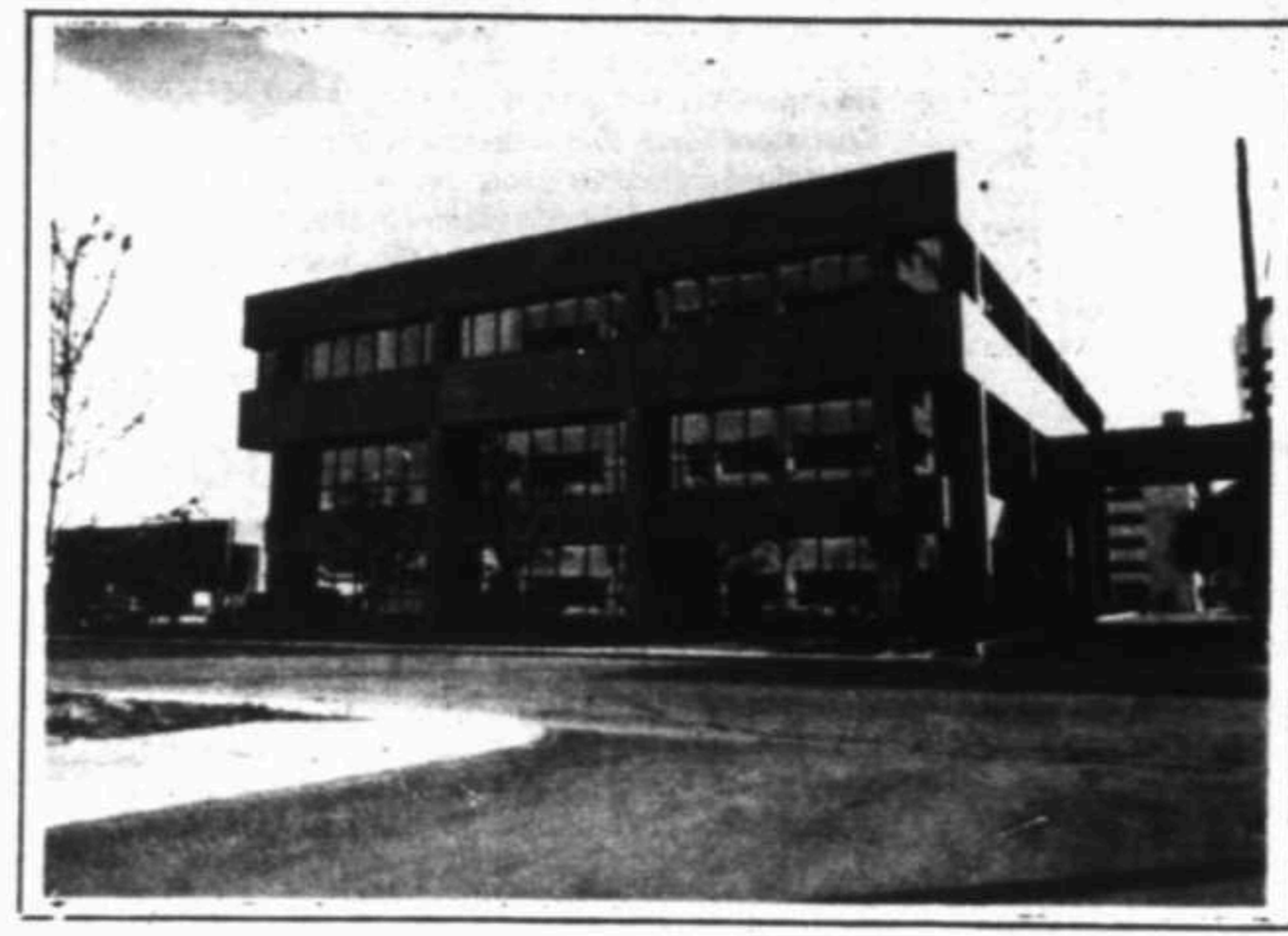
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GREENWOOD
1 to 8 acre tracts within walking distance of school. Home sites or commercial potential. Priced to sell. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4882.

# GREAT OPPORTUNITY



400 N. Marienfeld



407 N. Big Spring

Coquina Oil Corporation has FOR SALE two of Midland's most attractive & prestigious down town buildings

- (1) 18,000 sq. ft., 2 story bldg. at 400 N. Marienfeld
- (2) 34,500 sq. ft. bldg. at 407 N. Big Spring
- (3) Three parking lots in the 500 blocks of N. Marienfeld & N. Pecos St. (to be sold with buildings)
- (4) Plus 2,500 sq. ft. storage facility w/paved parking lot completely enclosed w/fence.

For information call 682-6271, ask for

**DAVE WIDNER  
JIM PATTEN  
ROBERT ANDERSON**

**1/2 Acre Completely Developed Lots**

WATER WELL  
SEPTIC TANK  
PRESSURE TANK  
PAVED STREETS  
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES  
CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

5% Down Financing Available

*Southern Meadows*  
686-2466

Ray Jerry

**GREENWOOD ACREAGE**  
3 Tracts For Sale  
Approx. 1.67 Acres Per Tract  
**Reduced Price \$9850**

Tom 694-4414  
699-5344

Guaranteed Water Restricted - No Trailers

Gilbert 697-4306  
694-8422

**BUY FROM BUILDER**  
5 lots - Northgate, Phase 1 \$17,000; or 4 in Odessa-Henderson Heights - Very attractive pricing.  
Call Ann 694-7731

**YEAR ROUND HUNTING**  
4203 acres. Game fence, cross fenced, 7 windmills, 12 sweetens, 11 Texas hunter blinds, 2400 ft grass runway, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 40 x 100 ft metal barn with slab. Deer, turkey, wild hog, 7 species exotic game. Minerals, \$575 per acre, terms. No Principals.  
512-565-4225

**TO SETTLE ESTATE OF RUTH CARLIN**  
Priced to sell at \$85,000.00 - 80 acres, Southwest Missouri Ozarks, in deer and turkey country, close to Grand Lake in Okla., to Table Rock Lake in Missouri, and to Beaver Lake in Ark. 20 miles SE of Neosho, 3 running springs and good well. Nice two bedroom modern house, large rock barn, 2 trailer chicken houses (23,000 capacity), 30'x30' garage & machine shed, Grassland & Timber, Call or write George Carlin, Box 1178 Rock Camfort, Mo. 64861. Phone: 417-628-3477 or 417-628-3299.

**RANGER ESTATES**  
"Country Living at it's Finest"  
1 to 5 Acre Tracts - Homes & Mobile Homes Welcome!

- Extremely Abundant, good tasting water
- Deep Rich Soil
- Greenwood Schools
- Owner Financing - Terms
- Sales office on premise open daily
- Prices start at \$5995 one acre tract

**DRIVE OUT NOW!**  
Go East on Overlook Road (RM 307) to Greenwood School

**RANGER ESTATES SALES OFFICE**  
687-0627 or 682-4689

**FREE MOVING EXPENSES UP TO \$500**

*Sundial East*  
100 x 100 Mobile Home lots for sale  
Sales Office Open Daily 8 am to 8 pm  
687-0694

**AUCTION**  
Friday January 28, 1983  
11 A.M.  
Mile High Ranch  
Sierra Blanca, Tx

186,000 acres offered in 4 tracts, or reserving the right to offer as a whole. Approximately 58,000 classified minerals to go. Mr. Developer, Investor or Hunter, this land offers it all. Approximately \$12,000,000 worth of depreciable assets. Don't miss this sale. Last of the inexpensive land. 127,960 deeded acres. 58,871 acres grazing land.

Call or Write For Free Brochure  
**American Auction Company**  
P.O. Box 266  
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405-255-2295

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Bill Ravis, Broker

**FOR SALE**  
Appx. 9.1 ACRES (ZONED APTS)  
Northeast corner of LOOP 250 & Sunshine Pkwy.  
(Next to MANOR PARK RETIREMENT CENTER)  
CALL: 694-3798  
699-7054  
694-8006 nights

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Two lots each, 1 1/4 acre in growing industrial park. Close in Midland. Call Becky St. John 699-1521 for information or Ramon 563-4480.

**LEASE/PURCHASE**  
CHOICE RETAIL location - 426 Andrews Hwy. Call Realtor: 683-3622/699-5537

**LEASE/PURCHASE**  
CHOICE commercial lots behind hospital, zoned LR-1 Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537 Broker, REALTOR.

**LEASE/PURCHASE**  
CHOICE commercial lots behind hospital, zoned LR-1 Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537 Broker, REALTOR.

**FOR SALE**  
10 ACRES  
Just north of West Hwy. 80. \$6,500 per acre

**BIG SPRING CORNER**  
140 on Big Spring and 181 on Hart. 2400 sq. ft. building, & 3 bed. 2 bath house zoned LR-1.

**RETAIL BUILDINGS**  
3 rented stores would make good office space. Top location.

**JACK BISCOE, INC. REALTOR**  
697-2248 684-7790

**KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE**  
\*LAND\* OFFICE 682-4878 or 561-8135 \*LAND\*  
Homestead 1 1/4 acre and up. Pecan and other purpose land 5-50 acres.  
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

**24 Acres Spring-fed creek \$1,195**  
down payment, \$240.46/month. Excellent hunting. Whitetail Deer, Turkey and Russian Hogs. Beautiful building site. Call 3-W Investment Company, 1-800-299-7420.

**CENTRAL TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES**  
50 ACRES-8000 ACRES  
Many with exceptional creek & river frontage. Working ranches, hunting or just for pleasure. Located in Lampasas, Burnet, Llano, San Saba, McCullough, Menard, Mason, Kimble and Williamson Counties. Excellent owner financing. \$525/acre & up.

**RANCH INVESTMENTS INC.**  
Our 30 years of experience, buying & selling farms & ranches can save you time & money in locating & selecting a property which will best meet your requirements.

Please call:  
**Ken O'Meara, Agent**  
512-327-8604

**HILL COUNTRY**  
Excellent hunting tract. 640 acres, hunters cabin, 2 water wells. Very good terms. Live water, beautiful trees, hilltop views and 84 acres located between Kerrville & Fredericksburg. Terms available. 107 acres, beautiful home and many other improvements. 2 small lakes, 6 miles out of Kerrville, must be seen to appreciate.

34 acres, good hunting, no improvements, just 1 mile off I-10, west of Kerrville. Could go Texas Vet, or owner will finance part.

**MEER & ASSOCIATES Real Estate**  
420 Water Street  
Kerrville, Tx. 78028  
512-257-8880

**FOR SALE**  
300 - 306 Marienfeld (Previously Bill Williams Fire Center)  
Appx. 28,000 sq. ft. land plus 10 Bay Service Center  
CALL: 694-3798  
699-7054  
694-8006 nights

**NO CLOSING COST 117/8% Buy Down**  
• 2 or 3 br • Ceiling Fans  
• 2 1/2 baths • Fireplace  
• Tile Entry • Bay Windows  
699-0677  
**Ambassador Builders**

**FOR SALE**  
300 - 306 Marienfeld (Previously Bill Williams Fire Center)  
Appx. 28,000 sq. ft. land plus 10 Bay Service Center  
CALL: 694-3798  
699-7054  
694-8006 nights

**FOR SALE**  
37 plus acres  
Prime northwest location  
Platted subdivision  
Ready for development  
Call X-Port Land Development Corporation  
Gail Power  
915-682-9071

**HIGH SKY REALTY, INC.**

**SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-8805 SUITE 225**

**RESIDENTIAL**  
Greenwood-Mobile home 2 BR, 2 Bath-3/4 Acre ..... \$32,500  
3507 Tanner-3BR, 1 1/2 Bath-Beautifully Decorated..... \$62,500  
414 Pecan-3 BR, 1BA, 2 Car Garage. Lease with Purchase Option at \$600 per/mo..... \$61,500  
409 Dengar -3BR, 2 BA, Close to Claydesta..... \$77,000

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**  
1107 S. Baird- 1BR, 2 BA Duplex ..... \$27,500  
501 S. Dallas-2360 sq. ft. building and apartments..... \$73,500  
1703 E. Highway 80-1400 sq. ft. Office, 3000 sq. ft. Warehouse, .62 Acre. Accessible from 2 streets. Close to Downtown..... \$135,000  
1501 W. Industrial-9,600 Sq. Ft. Office Warehouse 2,400 sq. ft. in office ..... \$325,000  
S. Lamesa Rd.-15 Acre Mobile Home Park Partially developed, 25 Spaces Rented, Includes 3 Mobile Homes ..... Will Trade

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**  
49 Lots-FHA Approved, Zoned Duplex, Park Ave. Heights ..... \$5,500  
New Jersey-117-140 Off Garden City Hwy. Zoned C-3 ..... \$12,500  
Corner Garfield & Camarie 6 Townhouse lots; Excellent location ..... \$16,500  
California & Mineola Streets-zoned C-2; 2 city Blocks ..... \$145,000  
Garden City Highway-Zoned C-3 120x200 ..... \$40,000  
20 Acres Co. Rd.-1218 S-Close to Vroman Aviation-Will sell in 10 Acre Tracts ..... Per Acre \$4,500  
141 Lots-1 Block E. Of Rankin Highway-Excellent Development Potential ..... Call Dee  
900 Front Ft. Rankin Hwy.-Just North of I-20 Ideal Strip Shopping Center Location ..... Per Sq. Ft. \$3.00  
Greenwood-25 acres on Cloverdale Rd. .... \$200,000  
Earl Brown 694-8805 Dee Jones 682-5667 Sam Gregory 682-5667

**Casbeer & Associates Wishes A Prosperous New Year to:**

B.C.'s Frozen Yogurt  
Carpet Gallery  
Ferguson Sports  
Joey's Restaurant  
A Merry Heart's Trunk  
Mesa Verde Animal Clinic  
Mexican Palace  
U.S. Post Office  
Zentner's Steak House

**THE MESA VERDE MERCHANTS**

We appreciate the progressive retailers making Mesa Verde their new home. A few choice retail spaces are still available. We invite you to make Mesa Verde (Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely Ave.) your business home.

Leasing Information 686-8707

**CA CASBEER & ASSOCIATES**  
312 EAST ILLINOIS • MIDLAND, TEXAS  
915-686-8700



Left photo, Cathy Yates of Junior Women's Association, left, Lewis Garcia, center, and Jim Cranford of the Cerebral Palsy Center, enjoy blowing up balloons at the Center. Below, Big Brothers/Big Sisters is one of the many organizations in Midland served by the Junior Women's Association. Mary Lou Hennessy of Junior Women's Association, left, Little Brother Aldon Rangel, center, and Big Brother Eloy Villafranca take a walk in the park.



## Junior Women's Association: Volunteers serving Midland

**T**he Junior Women's Association of Midland was organized Feb. 27, 1969, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Story. The club's constitution and by-laws were adopted and it became a federated club Feb. 3, 1970.

The theme of this year's Junior Women is "Voluntary Service Builds a Unified Community Pyramid." Membership is currently being held to 35. A new member must be introduced by a current member and, after application, she is voted on by the executive board. The club is open to women between the ages of 21 and 40.

The association holds its meetings in the evening to accommodate women who work or have young children and may not otherwise be able to attend. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month September through May.

This year's officers are: Nan Sublett, president; Carmen Edwards, first vice president; Judy Duke, second vice president; Erin Wall, recording secretary; Dee Dee Wheeler, corresponding secretary; and Betty Basham, treasurer.

The goal of Junior Women is to promote and supply money for fund-raising projects. Its biggest project is the Midland Memorial Hospital Pediatric Equipment Fund. Proceeds from this year's style show will pay off the Siemens-Elema Ventilator purchased for the hospital last year. This respirator helps facilitate breathing in children and adults. In February 1981 the Junior Women's Association bought a Broncho-Scape Retriever and Drill for microscopic ear surgery.

The association also makes contributions to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, Meals on Wheels, Teen Challenge and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women. Each year it wraps presents, stuffs stockings and assists with the children's Christmas party at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Funds for these agencies are raised at the association's annual fashion show. This year the spring and summer line of Albert Capraro will be displayed. Capraro operates out of New York and designs a wide range of daytime and evening fashions. He gained national recognition as Betty Ford's designer.

The show is to be held in cooperation with Julian Gold. It will feature professional models from Midland and San Antonio. General chairmen of this year's event are Cathy Yates and Terry Hall.

The Capraro Show will be Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Reservations may be obtained by calling Terry Hall at 682-6958. Cost is \$35.



Pat Schumake, RRT., of Midland Memorial Hospital, left, and Nan Sublett of Junior Women's Association, check out a Semin Alena respirator donated to the hospital by JWA.

Photos by PAUL GILBERT

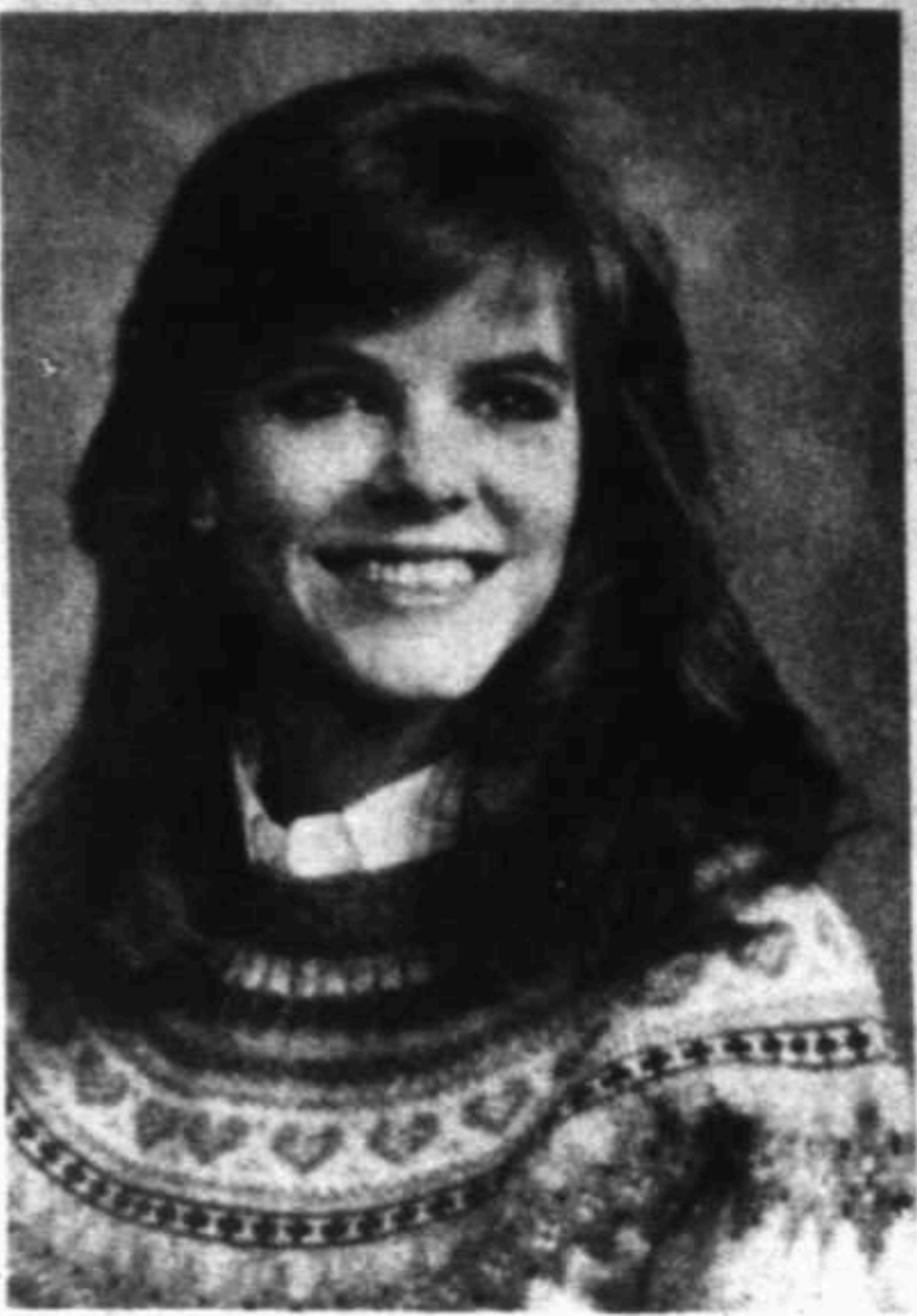


Debby Burnes, left, Trina Albright, center, and Dana Chandler make preparations for the Albert Capraro fashion show to be held Jan. 31, sponsored by Junior Women's Association.



Carmen Edwards, left, of JWA, and Dr. Dorothy Lowery, chief of anesthesiology of Midland Memorial Hospital demonstrate a Dinamap, another piece of hospital equipment donated by the association.

# Engagements



Clare Marie Tompson

### TOMPSON-ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Tompson of 1605 North H St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clare Marie, to Glen James Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen James Ellis of Pecos.

Miss Tompson is a graduate in geology from Trinity University. Her fiancé attended The University of Texas-Austin, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is an independent landman.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. March 5 in the First Presbyterian Church.

### HAZLEWOOD-BARLEY

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr. of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Carole Hazlewood, to Shelby Lee Barley of Post. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Barley of Post.

Wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. March 13 at First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

The bride-elect is a senior at Tarleton State University and is employed by



Amy Carole Hazlewood

Texas A&M Experiment and Extension Center in Stephenville. Her fiancé is a graduate of TSU and is employed by Feed Mill Systems of Stephenville.

### McCLURE-CHALKER

Mr. and Mrs. George P. McClure, 2401 Seaboard St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Andy Chalker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chalker of Colorado City.

Miss McClure was graduated in 1982 with a degree in elementary education from Angelo State University. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Her fiancé attended ASU, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is employed by Shell Oil Co.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. March 19 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

### TIMMONS-LUTHY

Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Timmons of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Timmons, to Wallace Lee Luthy Jr. of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Luthy of Littleton, Colo.



Lynne McClure

Wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Feb. 26 at First Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect was graduated from Midland High School and attended Texas A&M University. She is employed by Gulf Oil.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Texas A&M, is employed by Mobil Oil.

### WILSON-CORDER

NOVICE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wilson of Novice announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Jo, to Bobby Joe Corder of Silver Valley, son of Mrs. Wanda Corder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Midland High School and received her B.S. in education from Texas Tech University. She is employed by Bowie High School in Arlington.

Her fiancé was graduated from Nov-



Tammy Timmons

ice High School and is employed by Coleman County Electric Co-op and is active in farming and ranching.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding in Coleman.

### COLEMAN-SUMMERLIN

Margie Coleman, 2300 Wydeewood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Darlene Coleman, 604 Brooks, to Jeffrey Lane Summerlin, 3113 W. Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summerlin of Mt. Air, N.M.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and owns Agape Land Day Care. Her fiancé, a graduate of Springer High School in Springer, N.M., is employed by Glassco Glass Co.

## Former radical battles now for natural foods

By YUKI ISHIKAWA AP Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Toshio Fujimoto still believes in changing the world, but after serving a prison term and rejoining the establishment, he now thinks organic radishes, not Molotov cocktails, are the key to revolution.

The former leader of a radical left-wing group in the 1960s, the 38-year-old Fujimoto decided while in prison to devote his life to agriculture. He spent three and a half years behind bars for a raid on the Defense Agency and other rioting charges.

"Born and raised in a city, I always had a romantic longing for the soil, and prison life turned out to be an eye-opener. For the first time in my life I tried my hand at gardening there and I loved it," he said.

Today Fujimoto heads one of Japan's largest natural food cooperatives, the "Club to Protect the Earth." The seven-year-old consumer group has a membership of 2,000 in the Tokyo area, and contracts with 450 farmers for a steady supply of chemical-free agricultural and livestock products.

After his release from prison in 1974, Fujimoto toured Japan and saw firsthand how modern farming in Japan operates. In an interview with the Associated Press, he said he was shocked by the "devastation caused by the widespread use of chemicals."

The country's farm produce is in peril of poisoning, Fujimoto said. "Farmers do not want to use them but

shipping standards, for instance, require bug-free vegetables. They say they're the victims of the present market system and can't change it unless consumers in the cities take initiatives."

The natural foods movement is still in its infancy here. The traditional diet of fish, vegetables and rice has been undermined by a booming instant food market and the shift to fatter Western diets. Consumers are much more fussy about the appearance than the nutritional content of food — fruits and vegetables must be flawless in form and carefully wrapped.

But an estimated 100 large consumer groups like Fujimoto's have mushroomed across the Japanese archipelago in the past several years. "People no longer trust middlemen in the distribution system," the leftist-turned-farm-reformer said. "They want trustworthy, close relations with producers, and our answer to that is the participatory cooperative."

The Tokyo-based co-op offers more than 300 food items, including meat and dairy produce and detergents. All prices are fixed throughout the year at levels 10-20 percent higher than on the grocer's shelves. The membership consists mainly of ordinary households, many from large apartment complexes.

"At this point our members still have to pay extra for safe and healthy food," Fujimoto explains, "because we cannot compete with the mass production of agri-businesses."

## Foat bust due to colleague

By LENNIE LA GUIRE and NICOLE YORKIN Hearst Feature Service

The arrest of feminist leader Ginny Foat was triggered by a National Organization for Women colleague who was checking Foat's background for a City Hall appointment — not by "political enemies" of the group, as some have suggested.

Shelly Mandell, a national NOW board member and former president of the organization's Los Angeles chapter, said she wrote to Louisiana authorities concerning Foat when the social activist's name came up as a possible candidate for the city's influential Human Relations Commission.

"I made a very discreet inquiry to see if there were any problems that were outstanding," Mandell said. "To my shock and amazement, this thing broke."

Foat, president of NOW's California chapter, was arrested last Tuesday on a fugitive warrant in connection with the 1965 murder of an Argentine businessman in New Orleans' French Quarter. She is being held without bail at Sybil Brand Institute in Los Angeles.

A slot on the nine-member human relations panel opened up in late November when Commissioner Joseph Harris resigned.

Mandell, who also is executive assistant to City Councilman Marvin Braude, said she had heard of "problems" in Foat's past, and wanted to clarify the matter "to make sure there was no embarrassment to my employer."

It wasn't immediately clear whether Foat's nomination to the panel had been proposed by Braude or by NOW.

"I am quite concerned, amazed and shocked about what happened," Mandell said. "I am sick about what happened. I hope Ginny gets exonerated."

"I do know that an inquiry was made from someone in government in L.A.," said Lt. Robert Garner, spokesman for the Jefferson Parish, La., Sheriff's Department. "A response was given...in terms of a background check."

However, Garner said he wasn't sure whether Mandell's inquiry had initiated Foat's arrest.

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# Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

A recent spring-like day found us lunching at The Energy Club when Museum of the Southwest's Auction '83 organizers honored sponsors and co-sponsors of the Feb. 9 gala.

While waiting for the delightful luncheon to begin, we reminisced with Frances (Mrs. John) Mills about the museum's beginnings. The museum was founded through the efforts of Midland's Junior League, and Frances was league president at a crucial time in the museum's existence, soon after it established permanent residence in the former Fred Turner home and grounds on West Missouri Street. We also enjoyed visiting with Johnny (Mrs. Sid) Curle, who is chairing the auction and who has been hard at work for over a year on plans for the event. She enthusiastically describes the museum and its many and varied offerings as "food for the soul."

Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of the Neiman-Marcus stores and a long-time supporter of the arts in Texas, came out from Dallas to lend his support and declared he and Mrs. Marcus will return for the auction in February. Among others we spotted in the crowd of 60 or so were Mary Alice (Mrs. Gordon) Knox, Billie and Paul Karcher, Jane and Al Dillard (he's chairman of the museum's board of trustees), Sue and Bill Marshall, Fredda and Lynn Durham, Pat and Brent Blonkivist and Barbara and Roger Allen.

We hear that Nikki Finke Greenberg, former Dallas Morning News society editor and now senior editor of glossy "Ultra" magazine (Texas' version of "Town and Country") was in town to check out Auction '83 for possible coverage in a future issue. Although a late plane from Dallas caused her to miss the luncheon, she spent the afternoon visiting the museum and talking to members of the auction committee to learn more about the gala affair.

Word has it that she liked what she saw and plans to be here on Auction Night.

For those of you who may have missed it, Midland's unique lifestyle and some of its prime movers and shakers were featured in the June issue of "Ultra," in the first of several visits the magazine apparently plans to make out our way.

TO HONOR TWO young newlywed couples, who were married this past fall, Jane and Ken Williams entertained with a cocktail party in their home the evening of Jan. 15. The guests of honor were Andrea and Richard Catania and Lucy and Steve Yancy.

Andrea is the daughter of Joanie and Bobby Holt, and Lucy's parents are Betty and Charles Dean.

A DELIGHTFUL mother-daughter trip which we enjoyed hearing about was taken by Phyllis (Mrs. Robert J.) Cowan and Leslie Cowan Rabb of The Woodlands to New York last month.

For Phyllis, the trip was like going back in time. She returned to her hometown of Larchmont, N.Y., for the first time in over 40 years, visiting her family home, the elementary school she attended, the lake near her home where she participated in winter sports and other childhood spots

etched in her memory. Leslie got to see her birthplace and her first home, both on Long Island, and enjoyed her first train ride, when she and her mother took the Hartford-New Haven Line from Grand Central Station out to Larchmont.

A noted equestrian, Leslie now is a teacher and trainer in equitation and dressage at The Woodlands Equestrian Center, and the highlight of her trip was getting to see the famous Lipizzan Horses from The Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria, perform at Madison Square Garden. Phyllis and Leslie also enjoyed shopping, museum touring and theatre going, taking in "42nd Street," "Cats" and "Chorus Line."

RUTH COLE joined her son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Kate Cole, and their 9-month-old daughter, Claire, who live in Houston, and the four flew to England for a holiday visit with Kate's parents, Jess and Jim Glover. The Glovers reside in Braunton, County of Devon, a resort community on England's Southwest coast.

While making Braunton their home base, they traveled to Plymouth where they visited the departing point of the "Mayflower," and saw "Cinderella" performed in pantomime, a form of theatre common in England during the Christmas season. They also witnessed the traditional British observance of Boxing Day, and traveling on to Great Britain's capital, they saw "Cats" performed on the London stage. Ruth was introduced to traditional English foods, including Yorkshire pudding and Christmas cake.

IN VISITING with Ruth and Dave Hoff, we learned that their son, Dr. Bruce Hoff, his wife Arlene and their daughters, 4 1/2-year-old Courtney and four-month-old Lauren, recently spent a week in Midland. Bruce, a graduate of Lee High School, now practices optometry in Houston.

It also was fun to hear about the trip to Lake Tahoe Ruth won in a local contest. Choosing to take the trip just prior to Christmas, they stayed at Harrah's and were enthralled with the magnificent lake and mountain scenery. They enjoyed a visit up the slopes to the ski area and also the hotel's marvelous dining and shows.

ARLIS AND OLAN WILSON, united in marriage 60 years ago this month, were honored recently by their niece and nephew, Thelma and Bill Bolch, at a seated dinner for 25 guests in the Bolch's lovely new home in Green Tree County Club Estates.

The Wilsons' son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Fran Wilson, who were Midland residents for 22 years before moving to Houston last August, came in for the very special celebration, as did two of their three children. Daughter, Tina, and her husband, Dan Hatzenbuehler, came out from Dallas, and their son, Brad, a student at UT-Austin, and his fiancée, Judy Anthony of Midland, also were present. Son, Mark, who lives in Chicago, was prevented from making the trip by the weather and the distance.

The honored guests were married on Jan. 1, 1923, in Jayton, Texas, and made their home in the Snyder community before moving to Midland this past fall. Olan is a retired rancher.



Karla LaRue Simpson

### STREUN-KOZIMKO

Mary Ann Streun, 1403 S. Colorado St., and L. Michael Kozimko, 917 N. Bentwood, announce their forthcoming marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hajek of Midland and the late Ray L. Hajek. Kozimko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kozimko of Gardnerville, Nev.

Wedding is scheduled to be 6 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride-elect attends Midland College and is employed by Conoco Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nevada in Reno and Iowa State University and is also employed by Conoco.



Mary Ann Streun

### HAFFERKAMP-O'SHAUGHNESSY

Mrs. Cooper Lovett of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Russell Hafferkamp of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Joy, to Stephen Milan O'Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. O'Shaughnessy of Midland.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. April 9 in the Old Mission in Santa Barbara.

The bride-elect attended Santa Barbara City College, and is employed with Continental Airlines, Inc., in Denver, Colo. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in petroleum land management



Lindsey Joy Hafferkamp

### SIMPSON-CANADA

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson of Stanton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karla LaRue, to Selan L. Canada Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Selan L. Canada of Clyde.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. March 12 in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

Miss Simpson is a senior home economics education major at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé is a graduate of



Jimena Maria Ortega

### ORTEGA-TRUE

LIMA, Peru — Dr. and Mrs. Lizardo Ortega of Lima, Peru, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimena Maria, to Robert Eugene True of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. True of Midland.

Wedding is to be 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at The Virgin of Carmel Church in Lima.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Anglo-Peruvian Institute and was employed by Superior Oil Co. in Lima. Her fiancé, a graduate of Utah State University, is employed by Conoco Inc. in Midland.

## Mickey Mouse lured into bacchanalia

By DEBORAH CAULFIELD Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ASPEN, Colo. — National reverence is a fickle sentiment reserved for a few. Walter Cronkite has attained that status, joined recently by E.T. And, of course, there almost always has been Mickey Mouse. Mickey, in particular, has retained his original wholesomeness and appeal through strict supervision by Disneyland officialdom. Guest appearances are restricted to approved events (read squeaky clean) or to those appearances necessary to promote the Magic Kingdom. All requests for Mickey's appearances are closely scrutinized.

These stringent regulations are what make Mickey's appearance in Aspen's annual Wintertown Parade last weekend so perplexing. The parade, for at least a decade, has been a well-publicized bacchanalian confluence of bawdy floats, semi-clad women and plenty of drinking. None of this fits into the Disneyland mold.

However, Disneyland promotion director Ronnie Rubin says he sent Mickey Mouse to Aspen because the local Chamber of Commerce told him the parade was a family event. The festival even carried the theme "Aspen Fantasia" in accordance with Disneyland's desire to promote its recently renovated Fantasyland at the Anaheim, Calif. park.

It seems that the Aspen chamber, in its effort to change Aspen's free-wheeling image — considered the catalyst for declining revenues — had neglected to consider those Aspen residents who liked Wintertown irreverent and crazy and intended to keep it that way.

As a result, Mickey Mouse, the smiling symbol of Disneyland, was molested and mocked — an unseemly first in Mickey's career.

"WE DON'T SEND Mickey just anywhere," Rubin said during an interview before accompanying Mickey and 1983 Disneyland Good Will Ambassador Mindy Wilson to Aspen. "When the chamber first called me, I told them there had to be a reason for Mickey to appear and they came up with the 'Aspen Fantasia' theme."

Rubin said he didn't know much about the town or the Wintertown carnival: "I just know what the chamber told me," adding that Disneyland normally would not consider sending its

emissaries to such a small community. "But given Aspen's tourist population from all over the country, we figured we'd reach a lot of people."

Good Will Ambassador Wilson wrote in a letter published in the Wintertown program, "News of your classic Wintertown celebration has reached us for years and its goal of family fun is one we share at Disneyland."

In said program in previous years pictures of nude women were featured as highlights from the parade, with no references to family fun.

The irony was not lost on longtime Aspen residents who only know Wintertown as an excuse to party: "Sending Mickey Mouse to Aspen is as out of place as sending a nun to a cat house," remarked Bert Rudman, a former sheriff's deputy and radio newscaster now living in Oklahoma. He returned for the celebration. "It's always been full of arch debauchery," he said.

The first hint that the Aspen Chamber of Commerce's idea might be unacceptable came during the queen contest. It had been part of the Wintertown when it was started in the early 1950s. It faded away in the '60s, only to reappear in 1981 mainly because an Aspen woman proclaimed herself the Wintertown queen. The contest formally reappeared last year — with many of the contestants removing their clothes to demonstrate their qualifications.

THIS YEAR THE event was held in substantially restrained form. In fact, each contestant was asked to tell a capacity crowd at a local bar what they would do, if elected, to promote Aspen during the next four days.

One contestant said she would promote Aspen with "taste and sophistication rather than the usual vulgarity." She was rewarded with a round of booze.

According to longtime Aspen resident Melanie Rock, who works for the Pitkin County government, "when they announced that this woman had been selected queen, there was dead silence in the room for about five seconds. Then the crowd went crazy; they hissed and booed. I figured that they would have to give her a police escort if she rode in the parade; she would have been bombarded with snowballs."

When Disneyland's Rubin was told this by a reporter and asked to comment, his reaction seemed nervous: "Like I said, I don't know much about Aspen or this parade. I could get fired for this."

The chamber, meantime, was doing its best to prevent any incidents. Radio spots, newspaper ads and editorials emphasized the family nature of the 1983 parade and warned against any untoward behavior.

The Rugby Club float is a traditional target for anything throwable and members were approached by the chamber. Said chamber employee Carol Kiesinger, "We said there would be no snowballs or water balloons this year."

IN FACT, THE ASPEN Police Department, for the first time, was issuing tickets for snowball throwing, according to Sgt. John Goodwin. When asked what he thought of the queen or parade effort, however, Goodwin shook his head and said, "There's no way you can clean it up in one year." Later that day snowballs were hurled at the Rugby float (which was placed last in the parade) but no tickets were issued. "So we're ineffective," Goodwin said, his tone indicating exactly who the department had been protecting — Mickey Mouse.

Rubin phoned the chamber after being asked about his knowledge of prior parades. His concern so concerned the chamber that Wintertown organizer Tina Johnson called with a plea to Susan Petit, a reporter for the weekly newspaper the Aspen Times.

"She begged me not to mention Mickey Mouse near the words drug or debauchery," Petit said. "She (Johnson) indicated that Ronnie (Rubin) was very worried that he'd lose his job." Petit, however, felt the chamber had not tried to mislead Disneyland deliberately. "I don't think the chamber realized how straight that organization is."

On Saturday, when the floats and assorted bands assembled in town for the noon parade, Mickey Mouse was nowhere to be seen.

"We had a camper that we kept him in since Mickey Mouse is not allowed to appear where alcohol is served," said the chamber's Kiesinger.

Understandable, given the fact that Wintertown is one of the few times a year where law enforcement officials become rather blasé about open booze containers in public if they are not glass.

AS THE PARADE STARTED, it

was clear that the chamber's effort to clean up the event had worked ... to an extent.

As the parade moved down Main Street, the crowd seemed in control. So did the parade entries. A number of bands passed by and in the distance parade watchers could catch a glimpse of Mickey as he stood up and poked his head through the sunroof of the parade car. Just as Mickey's car passed the reviewing stand, a mini-skirted woman broke from the crowd and ran towards Mickey. Anticipating a kiss, Mickey bent down for an embrace. But instead the woman dove through the roof of the car. It was apparent that she had more in mind than a kiss. The crowd cheered.

Following Mickey Mouse was the entry from nearby Snowmass (a family resort) featuring the Budweiser "Bud-Man" in complete regalia, apparently voiding the non-alcohol criteria for Mickey. Along the side of the street, a tiny picket sign popped up proclaiming, "Donald is a head."

Later in the parade, well away from Mickey, a flatbed truck full of Aspen locals drove by armed to the teeth with shotguns, which seemed to be everywhere.

Two Aspen policemen who watched the float were amazed. "They have more guns than we do," one commented. "And they're better," came the reply.

THE FLOAT CARRIED banners on each side of the truck. One banner read, "Is Mickey Mouse Pimping Aspen?"; the other read, "I Smell a Rat." The float featured a crude effigy of a mouse hanging from a noose.

"Well, we can't control everything," said the chamber's Kiesinger later that day. "You know, 6,000 young people come here every year and they come for the things that they've heard about Aspen. We can't control all the floats and we don't try."

"But," she continued, "the parades had been getting really raunchy and our new Chamber of Commerce president, Tom Clark (who owns a local grocery store), was tired of not being able to bring his children to the parades. This year we wanted the children to be able to attend. I think it was wonderful."




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# Weddings



Mrs. Sheldon Gene Millsap



Mrs. Michael B. Ketter



Mrs. Eric Welbourn



Mrs. Kelly Esson Fish

## CARTER-WELBOURN

DALLAS — Debbie Carter and Eric Welbourn, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Jan. 15 in Dallas. The Rev. Don Benton officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welbourn of Houston. Mrs. Robbie Campbell of Anchorage, Alaska, was matron of honor and Candy Snellings of Dallas maid of honor. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Bruce Welbourn, brother of the bridegroom, of Nashville, Tenn., was groomsmen. Ushers included David Carter of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Gene True of Midland. After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Midland. The bride is a graduate of Baylor University and her husband a graduate of Texas A&M. Both are employed by Conoco Inc.

## FINCH-MILLSAP

Carol Ann Finch and Sheldon Gene Millsap, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Jan. 14 at First United Methodist Church of Midland. The Rev. Bill Wier officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Finch of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Millsap of Blackwell. DeeAnn Wortham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Daw and Jodie Ivy. All are of Midland.

Gary Swisher acted as best man and Larry Blair and Stuart Harbor as groomsmen. All are of Midland. Ushers were Bade Millsap of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom; Chip Millsap of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; and Mike Finch of Midland, brother of the bride.

## LAMBETH-FISH

Mary Lynn Lambeth and Kelly Esson Fish, both of Midland, were married 10 a.m. Saturday in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Daniel Vestal officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lambeth, 1608 Neely, and Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Fish of Oklahoma City.

Kevin Fish of Midland was his brother's best man. Maid of honor was Rebecca Sue Lambeth of Midland, sister of the bride. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., and San Francisco the couple will reside in Midland.

## HOSKINS-KETTER

Leslie Gay Hoskins was married to Michael B. Ketter at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hoskins of 815 W. Golf Course Road are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ketter, Route 2. Beth Ketter was maid of honor, and Diana Hoskins was bridesmaid. Jacque Ketter was the flower girl. Attending as best man was Jeff Connors. Royce Hoskins and Robert Wallace were the ushers, and Ryan J. Bates was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Midland after a trip to Colorado.

## Book offers plant recipes

By JO GRAY

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — As so often happens, one thing led to another, when Sharon Hackley and her elementary school children became involved with a nature trail near their school about five years ago.

Mrs. Hackley, a science teacher at Palo Christi Elementary School, aroused the children's curiosity in nature. The students noticed various animals eating the fruit of the prickly pear and began to wonder whether the plant would harm humans.

Classroom experiments proved that not only could it be eaten by humans, but that it produced tasty dishes.

After three years of gathering materials, and experiments with recipes — and a year in compiling the results — Mrs. Hackley and her husband, Mike, have produced "Environmental Science: Activities With Plants of the Southwest," a paperback published by Kino Publications of Tucson.

Intended for use by children in a classroom environment, the book contains information on harvesting wild plants and how to prepare tasty dishes. There also is a chapter on identifying non-edible plants.

"This is not a book of survival but more of a gourmet book," Hackley says. "I take the plants home and Mike creates the recipes."

One of the plants the Hackleys cover is the cattail, which they describe as the most versatile plant in the world because, they say, every part of it can be used:

— Collect the flower stalks while they are greenish-yellow. They can be eaten as a vegetable.

— Flowers can be scraped off and used as flavoring for soups and stews.

— Cattail pollen can be used as flour.

— Fall and winter roots can be ground into meal.

— Spring rootstalks can be eaten raw or cooked as a vegetable.

— The round buds found at the ends of the young rootstalks can be roasted or boiled like new potatoes.

## DEAR ABBY



### Wife won't forgive because she can't forget

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for over 35 years. They've raised a fine family and deserve to have a wonderful retirement. But something happened about 10 years ago that has had a devastating effect on their marriage, and things have been going downhill ever since.

My father had an affair with a woman of questionable character. It lasted three years. No one knew (no gossip), but for some reason he unloaded the whole story on my mother. She couldn't eat for weeks, and she was so shaken and distraught she required medical treatment. To this day she is a very bitter woman. Their relationship is only tolerable, even though my father has done everything in his power to make it up to her.

They tried counseling. It helped him to forgive himself, but it hasn't helped her to forgive him.

Can a woman ever really forgive an unfaithful spouse? I know if the shoe were on the other

foot, Dad would have forgiven her. Is there such a thing as male and female mentality? How can we help Mother? — DAUGHTER IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR DAUGHTER: The ability to forgive an unfaithful spouse comes no more easily to a man than to a woman. "Confessions" of this kind usually do more harm than good. That was your father's second mistake. (The first was fooling around with another woman.)

Yes, women can forgive if they really want to. Your mother needs to get into therapy to find out why she's hanging on to her bitterness. Urge her to get help. If she refuses, she's expressing her sick determination to suffer — and make everyone around her miserable, too.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. I am considered intelligent and well-mannered, with a good sense of humor. I am 73. My husband is 75.

What happened to the good old days when pleas-

ant conversation was a part of a family dinner? Recently while we were guests for dinner at our daughter's home, she asked me to please call everyone to the table. I did, then I shut off the TV, which was screaming. My son-in-law immediately followed me and turned the TV on again. It remained on for the entire meal, and our daughter didn't say one word to him about it. Of course there was absolutely no conversation during dinner.

The TV is located no more than five feet from the dinner table. Neither my husband nor I could relax, and we didn't eat much.

I do not expect soft

music and candlelight, but I think this was very bad manners. How can something like this be avoided in the future? — MIDWEST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since your son-in-law turned the TV on after you

turned it off, his message was clear: It's my house and I don't care how you feel about TV during dinner — I want it on, and if you don't like it, tough! Your daughter's silence indicated she either agreed with her husband or didn't have the courage

to speak up in your behalf. It's unfortunate. But all you can do is decline future dinner invitations to your daughter's home and tell her why.

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## GEM WISE

JEWELRY FASHIONS, FACTS, FICTION

by Lee Majors Registered Jeweler

In my last article I talked about gold smudge—a discoloration that occasionally occurs on skin or clothing from tarnishing of one of the alloys mixed with pure gold in making jewelry.

As I mentioned before, 24K is pure gold, but this is rarely used to make jewelry because of its softness. It shows the ravages of time more readily than gold strengthened with alloys. The lowest karat marking allowed in the United States is 10K. This means that 10/24 or 41.6% of the metal is pure gold. With a karat content any lower than this, jewelry tarnishes very easily.

Gold-filled and gold-plated items deserve some mention, because they too may cause problems. A gold-filled item is usually 12 karat gold bonded to a base metal. The surface will act like solid 12K gold, but if the shell should ever wear through (which may occur with years of contact with the skin), you'll have the base metal to contend with. Gold plate is generally of higher karat content than gold-filled, but the layer is much thinner and wears off quickly.

Here are some tips to help you avoid gold smudge:

- Remove jewelry when applying make-up, perfume or hair spray.
- Wash hands before putting on Jewelry.
- Keep jewelry in a dry place.
- Clean your jewelry regularly. (Most jewelry can be cleaned with a manufactured jewelry cleaner or a mild dishwashing liquid, but you might check with me first to avoid damaging a delicate gemstone).

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# Shyness can be overcome, doctor says

By CAROLINE DREWES  
Hearst Feature Service

"Shyness is a fascinating phenomenon," says Dr. Philip G. Zimbardo, a professor of psychology at Stanford University. "It is at the core of what it means to be human."

For anyone who has ever had to give a speech, perform in front of a large group of people, or even make casual conversation at a cocktail party, shyness is not quite as fascinating as it is terrifying. But since people are social beings, learning how to be comfortable with each other is a basic part of being human.

So what can you do about shyness? How do you handle it? How can you get over it?

New York psychologist Boris Levinson says you can learn to overcome shyness with the help of a pet, "because the animal provides a safe, comfortable link with the world. A pet can be used as a conversational ice-breaker — owning a pet automatically gives you something in common with millions of other animal owners who are ready to trade tales. Talking about one's pet requires no special skills. The simplest tale of something funny or unexpected that your animal has done will be appreciated by a fellow pet lover."

Your dog's love and devotion can boost your self-confidence. Dr. Levinson says. Cuddling your cat may help you learn how to relax. When you meet

people, imagine you have your pet at your side, and it may be easier.

Charles Darwin observed in 1890 that shyness is often recognized by blushing, which is "the most peculiar and the most human of all expressions." It is also the most embarrassing.

ZIMBARDO SAYS THERE are chronic shys, who believe they are shy all the time, and situational shys, who believe they are shy only in certain situations. There are shy introverts who can't hide their shyness and shy extroverts who can.

"Shy extroverts are at their best when they can play well-rehearsed roles in clearly defined situations, and especially when they are in the driver's seat," Zimbardo says. Some of these shy extroverts include Carol Burnett, Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter, John Travolta, the late Jimi Hendrix and Charlton Heston.

Zimbardo's research during the past few years with schoolchildren in the San Francisco area indicates that shyness is a major problem for adolescents, especially girls, but they shouldn't feel alone. Zimbardo said that according to a recent survey of 3,000 U.S. residents, it is the most common human fear, "a mental attitude that predisposes people to be extremely concerned" about how people think of them.

Moreover, shyness among teen-agers is on the increase, he believes. Zim-

bardo says video games, portable earphones such as the Walkman, and television are partly to blame. Video games serve to increase shyness, he says. "With video games, you don't need human beings."

"There's something now that we call the hacker syndrome," Zimbardo says. "Computer hackers are kids who organize their lives around computers, which become the most exciting thing they know. They communicate by

means of their computer terminals, even if they're sitting next to each other." And watching a lot of television alone and shutting out the world by wearing earphones can also make shyness worse.

BUT THE GOOD NEWS is that, "Whatever your age, your level of shyness, or when and where you acquired it, if you're willing to work at it, your shyness can be reduced or even conquered entirely."

## Exercises develop self-esteem

Hearst Feature Service

If your shyness comes from a lack of self-confidence, these exercises can help you develop self-esteem.

1. Make a list of all your best qualities.
2. Make a list of your most glaring flaws. Determine which can be improved. Then set realistic goals for change. One at a time, set about working on those faults.
3. At the same time, focus on one of your strong points and develop it further. Remember that even if you fail at something you are attempting, it is not failure. Genuine failure comes from

being afraid to try.

4. Remember that when taking any risk, part of being realistic is to be prepared. If you have worked up nerve enough to try out for the soccer team, don't do it before you've given yourself time to develop your skills.

5. Avoid doing things that will tear down your self-respect or make you feel guilty.

6. Try to do one thing each day or each week that will make you feel good about yourself. Start an exercise program, bake some cookies, clean your room, repair a possession that is broken, or write a poem.



Mrs. Darrell L. Jordan



Mrs. Danny J. Howard

### GUTHRIE-JORDAN

Sheryl Sue Guthrie became the bride of Darrell L. Jordan in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Guthrie, 3216 W. Shandon St., are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jordan of Art.

The Rev. Charles E. Lutrick officiated.

After a trip to South Padre Island, the couple will reside in Midland.

Lisa Wright of Cortez, Colo., was the maid of honor, and Deborah Jordan of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom; Lynette Keller of Arlington, Kan., cousin of the bride, and Jina Rasmussen were bridesmaids.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Sean Crowley of College Station, Shawn Anderson of Big Spring and Doug Guthrie, brother of the bride.

Guests were ushered by Rusty Olsen of Midland and Larry Romine of Lenora.

### WHITE-HOWARD

Nandale White and Danny J. Howard, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Pitman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ken White of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard of Midland.

Cindy Michael of Morrison, Colo., was maid of honor and Charlie Smith of Stanton best man. Other attendants were Nancy Cramer, David Lucas, Tim Traweck and Bill Fredrickson of Midland; Ellen Clowe of Pensacola, Fla.; Darcey Wilkinson and Rochelle White of Vernon; and Van Howard of Crane.

Your dog's love and devotion can boost your self-confidence. Dr. Levinson says. Cuddling your cat may help you learn how to relax. When you meet

Amanda Hall of Midland was flower girl. Ushers were Ken White, brother of the bride, Larry Dickerson and Rex Evans. All are of Midland.

Out-of-town guests were Dorothy Dale and Ethel White of Vernon, grandmothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will reside in Midland.

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Ann E. Harral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Harral of Midland, has been selected one of ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1982. Ms. Harral is a graduate of Midland High School, Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University. She has taught in Houston and Midland and is currently in her third year at University of Texas at San Antonio Medical School.



**AT WORK**

**Assist your career**

**By DR. ADELE M. SCHEELE**

Carol stayed after the seminar was over. After all, she had hired me to conduct it for her department. Smiling, she asked for a few minutes of private advice about her own dilemma. Even though she takes responsibility for doing everything to keep the department going, she said, she is still the assistant manager. Why can't she move up?

Why indeed? She seemed competent, responsible, ambitious. But she doesn't understand the difference between the two jobs — manager and assistant manager. She has been running the department well, even excellently, and wants more. But she will never get it because that is exactly what her job of assistant is.

I once read a brilliant comparison from a management team at Yale about the manager-assistant manager relationship and of the old fashioned father-mother relationship that most of us grew up with. It makes so much sense since work models come from family ones. Consider what the prototypical mother does — she runs the household, maintains the routine, cares for the members, welcomes the guests, deals with petty discipline, yet turns over the tougher matters to her husband with "wait till your father comes home."

The father indeed does out punishment, but more importantly, he gives the family its surname, makes it economically viable, protects it from outside attack, and plans for its future.

The manager, in equivalent terms, names the group, so it becomes Bill's department. He or she has the job of making it economically viable and so worries about invoices, sales, grants, contracts and markets more than anyone below him or her. The manager also assumes a public relations stance toward the rest of the company, even the profession, and tells about the victories, successes, potentials, and therefore defends the group from outside attack. And of course the manager plans for the future.

The assistant is in a supportive role, maintaining the daily routine of the group, carrying out the manager's mission. The assistant hires, reprimands, checks,

rechecks, supervises, answers charges, and, of course, supports the manager's plans.

If the assistant wants to be the manager, like Carol, then she must do more than just do her job better. She must show manager-like capabilities. How? She could start by taking on some of the manager's tasks — financial, client-getting, promotional. If it is obvious that the manager is not going to leave by moving up or out, then she must look to another department inside the company or outside.

It makes sense to start with a department smaller than the one she was assisting so that she is stretching her capability but not treading in water over her head. And, if her manager were really excellent she'd be wise to stay in contact for some advice that she will need from time to time, as everyone does who is ambitious, talented and responsible.

Dr. Scheele, author of "Skills for Success," is a career strategist. She has a Ph.D. in Education-Business from U.C.L.A.

**Good skin care important**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Too much soap and water, too much makeup, too much sun. Those are the excesses that harm the skin, says Dr. Herbert A. Luscombe, chairman and professor of dermatology at Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University.

Washing twice a day with mild soap is sufficient for most people, he advises, adding that as people get older they can let up a little because the skin tends to get drier.

Younger people should not use creams for cleansing and should avoid using cosmetics with the purpose of making the skin healthy, he cautions. "The skin will stay in good condition if we allow it to do so with minimal, normal care."



Mr. and Mrs. Clan W. Hancock

**50th anniversary celebrated**

Mr. and Mrs. Clan W. Hancock, 1401 W. Illinois, were given a small party at the home of their granddaughter, Judy Howard, Sunday to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Hancock and Nellie Jewel Self were married in Roswell, N.M., Jan. 7, 1933. They resided in Lovington, N.M., until 1947.

The couple has two sons, Calvin of Midland and Charles of Lubbock, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Although both are now retired, Mrs. Hancock was formerly employed by Midland County Library and her husband operated Hancock Second Hand Store. They are affiliated with Trinity Baptist Church.

The party was hosted by the couple's children and their spouses, and grandchildren and their spouses.

**Did infected rye bread aid French Revolution?**

**By LAWRENCE FEINBERG**  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Ergot, a poisonous fungus that grows on rye and produces hallucinations, was a major cause of the Great Fear that swept the French countryside and helped speed the French Revolution in 1789, according to a report by Mary K. Matossian, a University of Maryland historian.

Matossian, an associate professor who has specialized in the importance of fungi in history, said ergot has been used in recent years to make the hallucinogenic drug LSD or lysergic acid diethylamide.

"I think I'm on to something big," Matossian said in a recent interview. "There are bizarre episodes in the human past which we just can't explain any other way except that large numbers of people were eating infected rye bread."

In a previous report, published last summer, she said ergot poisoning was responsible for the widespread outbreak of visions, convulsions and hallucinations that culminated in the witch trials of 1692 in Salem, Mass.

She said it also caused the Great Awakening in southern New England in 1741 and held down population growth in much of Europe until the late 18th century.

But other historians are skeptical.

"There's no doubt her research is good," said John Duffy, a history professor at the University of Maryland. "But I think she's making a grand theory of history out of it. She's applying it to too many things, and that's too simple."

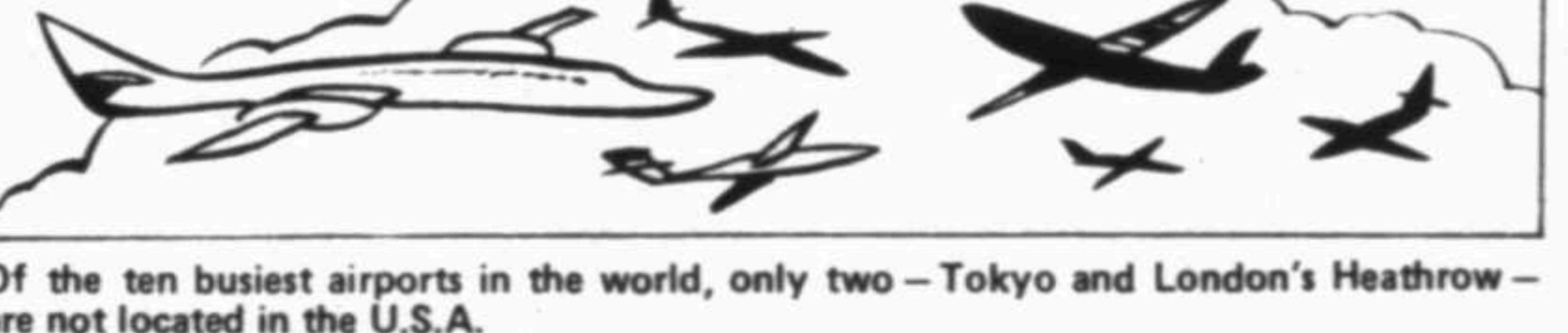
Matossian's new paper, presented at the annual meeting in Washington of the American Historical Association, includes weather reports, doctors' reports, maps of French cropland and a chronology of peasant outbreaks to support the thesis that ergot caused the Great Fear of late July and early August of 1789 that panicked French peasants.

The fungus grows on rye plants in cool, damp weather, Matossian said, conditions which prevailed that year in northern France where rye bread was the staple of the peasant diet.

"Weeping and shouting, the peasants fled into the woods to hide," she said. "Many women had miscarriages, and people blamed the rich for creating the disturbances" even though the rapes, massacres and fires of which they heard were largely imaginary. This panic among peasants, she said, helped produce a panic among property owners who dominated the French National Assembly. In one night, Aug. 4, the Assembly voted to dismantle most of the privileges of the Ancient Regime.

"I'm afraid I can't go along with all that," said Duffy, who was chairman of the convention panel on "epidemics and social change in Europe" where the paper was presented.

"The French Revolution was building for some years," he continued. "Yes, I think she has shown there was an outbreak of ergotism. But I think the Great Fear and the uprisings would have occurred whether there was ergot poisoning or not. It may have contributed to things. But you can't disregard the storming of the Bastille and a lot of other things."



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# Halston to be shown in Midland

The ready-to-wear spring and summer collection of R. Halston Frowick, Halston Enterprises Inc., will be displayed Monday and Tuesday at Julian Gold.

Halston's strong statement in suits consists of tissue weight double-faced wool jackets all piped in satin and combined with contrasting fabrics such as linens and crepes.

Madre lace effectively worked on loose tops over pants, bare halters over slim skirts and body-conscious suits are wrapped with their own satin obi sashes. Two of the new fabrics in the collection are a double-faced cotton and double-faced linen found in suit and coat costumes.

Color is predominant in the collection, from the bright and clear to the pale pastels, as shown in cotton and silk jerseys for day and evening, short bare dresses with their own cover-ups and new wrap dresses for evening.

Many of the new wraps are done in an iridescent translucent silk that glistens like cellophane — all strapless or one shoulder — satin-back crepes in bright sharp colors to comestic tones, done in long and short wraps.



Above, a turquoise double-faced wool fitted one-lapel jacket with black satin piping is modeled over a black wrap crepe skirt. The model at left shimmers in a white iridescent lame tied tulip tunic smock over slim white crepe pant.

## NEWS OF ENERGY

An old idea is gaining new acceptance as a way to save energy and money. It's called cogeneration, and according to engineers at General Electric it's a simple and inexpensive method of producing both steam to heat and run industrial plants as well as steam to generate electricity. The cogeneration concept

### NEW WAY TO SAVE ENERGY COSTS

of jointly producing steam and energy took on new life in recent years when the cost of energy soared. Now more and more industries are getting into cogeneration. Gas turbines and industrial jet engines as well as steam turbine-generators are all being used in cogeneration facilities, easing the cost of energy.



## CLUB NEWS

### MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc. held its first general meeting of 1983 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church recently. President Verneta Baxter presided over the meeting. Treasurer Ginny Ketter reported a bank balance of \$11,892.45, a Memorial Fund Balance of \$4,601.71, and a savings balance of \$55,731.30.

Joan Henry, projects chairman, recommended to the general session that the Auxiliary purchase \$29,078.00 worth of equipment for surgery.

Kim Modisett, volunteer director of MMH, reported 163 volunteers worked 2191 hours and four juniors worked 29 hours during December.

Jackie Ingram, membership chairman, reported 108 contributing members, 207 active members, 11 inactive members and six honorary members.

Nada Baulch, blood club chairman, reported nine volunteers worked 62 hours on blood drives in December, while Mary Greth, camera chairman, reported 117 baby pictures were taken.

Doris Tompkins, first vice-president and program chairman, introduced Raquel Beard, clinical nurse specialist in the nursery department. Her topic was Neonatology and its role at MMH.

### MUSICIANS CLUB

The Musicians Club (National Federation of Music Clubs) recently met in the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson for a study of Baroque, Germany entitled, "You Were There."

Gloria Steelman, president, presided over the business session. Program director for the day was Carol Schmicke, assisted by Jane Clancy Huddleston.

A costumed program of Baroque music was furnished by Beverly Wise, Helen Caddington, Eleanor Evans, Vilija Walter, Jane Clancy Huddleston and Gloria Steelman.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 on Our American Heritage.

### BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Geneen Lannon for its regular business meeting.

After a short business session the chapter went to the Planetarium for the program on the Christmas star. Sue Lee, program chairman, arranged for the chapter's planetarium visit.

### PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Myrtle Russell. The chapter will donate to the International Scholarship, Endowment and Loan Funds. It was announced that Brenda Sirna of the International office is new division chairman for this area.

Ms. Russell gave a report on the recent City Council meeting. The Valentine Ball will be held Feb. 12 at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Valentine Tea honoring the chapter sweethearts will be held at the home of Dot King on Feb. 6. Birdie Lamkin, chapter sweetheart, will be honored at a luncheon Feb. 5 at the home of Elaine Conrad.

Plans are being made to entertain the Xi Alpha Mu chapter Jan. 27. Members are making plans to attend the state convention June 10-12 in Austin.

Ms. Russell gave a slide presentation of conventions she has attended since joining the Beta Sigma Phi program.

### XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

The Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Janice Hastings for its regular meeting and a Welcome Ritual for Sue Adams.

Service Chairman Ginny Earhart advised that several children had been added to the foster parent program and that some birthdays would be coming up, and support to these families would be necessary during the next few months.

Judy Jehring announced that the chapter would entertain their sister chapter, Beta Delta, with a "Toast-to Party" at Kimberlea Clubhouse.

After the business meeting and report of City Council activities concerning the upcoming Sweetheart Dance, Jill Arthur presented her program "Social Behavior — Manners and Courtesies."

### NEW TIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Ann Scharfberg won first when the New Timers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for bridge and lunch. Anne Colvard won second place. Esther Bechtel and Louise Morris tied for third place. The club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

### PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Tim Whalen was the speaker when the Progressive Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas P. Ingram and Mrs. Robert Jennings. Mrs. Whalen presented a program on "Your Very Own Wardrobe Colors" and demonstrated how colors affect one's appearance.

Mrs. Rollie Wildman was introduced as a new member of the club and Mrs. Florice Weaver and Mrs. Alan Hewitt were guests.

### PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Permian Basin Chapter 1281 of Midland National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at 2500 Delano. O.B. Russell gave a legislative report and asked letters to be written to Representative Tom Craddick urging that Midland be put in a smaller district.

Speaker for the evening was La Vaughn Cole of San Angelo, District 9 representative. She urged members to attend the national convention in Baltimore, Md., the state convention in Corpus Christi, the District 9 meeting at Rio Coucho, and to observe the 100th anniversary of the Civil Service Act Jan. 16.

Mrs. Cole discussed 1983 goals and objectives and presented President Wayne Campbell with a two-year award for meritorious service. She then installed new officers for 1983.

### ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

The January meeting of Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was Sunday afternoon. A film presentation, "Is There Intelligent Life on the Planet Earth?", was given at the planetarium, and sequels will be shown each month.

The business meeting and social hour, held Monday evening in the home of Betty Goode, was attended by six members and one guest. Plans for the annual birthday party were made for Feb. 14. This will be a salad supper in the home of Lorraine Miles.

### PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Dr. William Thad Miller, practicing plastic surgeon from Houston, was guest speaker for the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at Midland Country Club. Miller discussed face lifts, trauma, tumor, congenital, cosmetic surgery, nose, pin back oiaplasty, turkey neck, breast surgery and abdominal.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Dean Christensen and Mrs. Decker Dawson. Mrs. Leonard Bullock was introduced as a new member. For information about membership call 683-8264. The next meeting will be a Couples Sweetheart Dance Feb. 10 at the Petroleum Club.

### BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

After a trip to the Marian Blakemore Planetarium to view "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?", 11 members of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at the home of Lalla Grant for their January meeting.

President Mary Campanella appointed committees for the annual Valentine party for children in special education classes, the state board meeting of ESA in Midland Feb. 13-14, and the St. Judes Children Research Hospital benefit dance in March. Sally Davis was voted ESA Girl of the Year and LaVerne Bell First Year Girl of the Year. Valentine Sweetheart was voted on and will be announced at the next meeting.

The chapter honored Billie Felts with a farewell party at the Monterrey Cocina Mexicana. She is moving to Dublin. Fourteen members attended.

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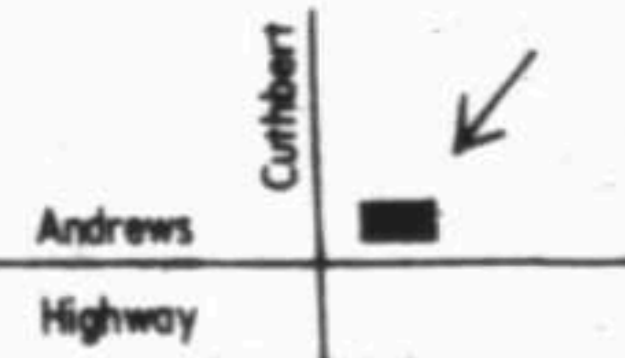
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# Wine maker worked many professions

By NATHAN CHROMAN  
The Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service



The classic brass-buttoned double breasted blazer translated for younger skippers by Chips 'n Twigs in a deep navy blend of 55 percent polyester and 45 percent wool. Trimly tailored with flap pockets, side vents and worn with straight leg white slacks of 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton.

The talents of Jean Leon know no boundary nor limit. During the last several decades he has been a professional soccer player in France, a waiter in Hollywood, a master restaurateur and a wine maker in Spain. Wine making is his greatest love these days and may well be his ultimate profession.

For Leon, wine making did not begin until 1962 when the Jean Leon winery was established in Spain with 450 acres of vineyard composed of Arelllo, Maca-

veo and Perellada grapes. Located in the Panedes between two provinces, Barcelona and Tarraco, Spain's best sparkling wines are produced there including those of one of the world's largest producers, Cava Codornieu. Nearby is the well-known Torres winery at Villafranca de Panades.

Initially Leon considered the purchase of a California winery to avoid vintage-wine-making journeys to Europe. He wanted to be close to his "premier customer" President John F. Kennedy. Leon believed the Kennedy moments would last forever and so a European winery seemed out of the question.

His winery is a tiny Spanish jewel that has the appearance and design of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild. The quality of its grapes of which 110 acres are (rare for Spain) Cabernet Sauvignon is known far and wide as being among the best. Not a few wineries within the region buy them and, indeed, have upgraded their own wines by incorporating them into blends.

Leon's interest in the vineyard has been sparked by noted California wine professor, Maynard Amerine who provided regional literature and experience. While vacationing at Costa Brava and after digesting Amerine's data, Leon felt secure in selecting the Panades as a vineyard site. Amerine also helped to select the Leon's first and only wine maker, Jaime Rovira.

After a brief stint at Cava Codornieu, Rovira joined Leon and is now considered one of Spain's best enol-

gists. Though Rovira has taught his boss much about wine making, Leon has also looked to his California friends, Amerine and senior wine maker Andre Tchelistcheff, for guidance. He has learned the hard way by reading every major enology book available and spending much time in the vineyard learning wine making from the ground up.

For the consumer the investment has been a windfall. Leon has spared nothing in trying to capture a "Spanish-California" style by obtaining his Chardonnay vines from Corton Charlemagne through his friend Andre Gaget, director of the firm of Louis Jadot.

This is most evident in Leon's 1980 Chardonnay which provides a clean, subtle Burgundy-like nose coupled with fullness of body and an attractive flinty taste. New French Limousin oak is evident and though the wine is higher in alcohol than usual at 13.1 percent, the wine is not overpowering and is pleasant to drink now.

The '79 version at 13.5 percent alcohol is similar in style but the new Limousin wood here is a bit intrusive. Leon has learned how to handle his wood better and is considering not using new wood each year. He believes that many successful French Burgundy vintners prefer new barrels only after malo-lactic fermentation. Employing used barrels is another Leon consideration.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

- 1. Mrs. Charles Dellenbeck, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
- 2. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Max Levin
- 3. Mrs. Carroll Reeves, Mrs. John Weideman
- 4. Mrs. W.W. Roye, Mrs. Jack LaVigne

WEDNESDAY

- 1. Mrs. Billy Crites, Mrs. Dale Myers
- 2. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. M.W. Gardiner
- 3. Charlotte Stark, Bill Dimler
- 4. Mrs. Frank Kasko, Mrs. Jean Pistole

THURSDAY

- 1. Mrs. Mildred Skidmore, Mrs. Jo Blackwood
- 2. Mrs. Norman Raman, Mrs. D.M. Aldridge
- 3. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin, Polly Ruckman

FRIDAY

- 1. Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
- 2. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.E. Sheelter
- 3. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. William B. Smith
- 4. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler

SUNDAY

- 1. Mrs. W.B. Smith, Mrs. Ford Taylor
- 2. Mrs. Tom Sloan, Mrs. Monroe Dunn
- 3. Marian Sims, Mrs. M.F. Gardiner
- 4. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford

## Lemon filling is luscious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

**EVENING FARE**  
Sponge Roll & Lemon Filling  
Coffee or Tea

### LEMON FILLING

- Repeated by request.
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup water
- 2 large egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup lemon juice

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in water, keeping smooth. Vigorously stir in egg yolks until blended. Over medium-low heat stir constantly until mixture bubbles and sputters and is at least as thick as mayonnaise. Off heat, stir in butter, then lemon rind and juice. Very lightly place a sheet of saran over mixture. Chill at least 2 hours. Makes about 1 and 1-3rd cups. Use as filling for a sponge cake roll baked in a 15 by 10 by 1-inch pan.

## Lindbergh landed May 21, 1927

American aviator Charles Lindbergh landed his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, at Le Bourget Airfield near Paris May 21, 1927, completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Lindbergh's trip from New York's Roosevelt airfield took 33½ hours.

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3205 W. Cuthbert  
Midland, Texas



ENERGY PLUS, INC. is pleased to announce ROBIN NUTT as our January "Temp of the Month" in recognition of her fine performance as a member of our temporary staff.

Robin joined Energy Plus in March of 1982. She has been on assignment in the drafting dept. of one of our client companies for several months.

Robin is a long time resident of Midland. She and her husband, Lyndon, are soccer coaches in their spare time and travel all over the country with their teams. They are the parents of two sons, Lyndon Wayne and Steven. **Congratulations Robin!**

### January Special AT

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# travel

## See Europe by rail

By PHILIP SOUSA  
Copley News Service

Getting around Europe by train — without a doubt the most comfortable and convenient mode of transport on the continent — will be better than ever in 1983.

An important plus: Favorable currency exchange rates have made Europe more affordable than it has been in years. And most analysts believe the American dollar will remain strong, at least for the next few months.

In France, for instance, the dollar has risen more than 60 percent in the past two years. Portugal's recent devaluation of the escudo translates into prices at least 10 percent lower than the already reasonable costs in effect last summer. Denmark beckons with 40 percent more to the dollar than it offered last year. In West Germany the dollar is worth about 40 percent more than it was in 1980. Austria, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries also lure with very advantageous exchange rates.

For the most part, that means lower prices for accommodations, food and other visitor items — especially now through spring during the uncrowded off-season.

But there's also good news afloat for those who can travel during this period.

Swissair, for example, has just announced substantially reduced "Midweek Apex" air fares for travel Monday through Thursday. Air France, Lufthansa, SAS and other major carriers also offer their versions of these budget fares. And there are welcome tidings as well from the railroads.

For one, the 1983 prices for those time-honored transportation bargains — the Eurailpass and the Eurail Youthpass — are only slightly higher than they were in 1982.

The unlimited mileage, first-class Eurailpass will cost \$260 for two weeks; \$330 for three; \$410 for a month; \$560 for two and \$680 for three.

The Youthpass, good for unlimited travel in second class for those under 26 years of age, will run \$290 for one month and \$370 for two.

Both passes — which must be purchased before leaving for Europe — may be used on the national trains of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

As in the past, they also allow for travel on many private rail lines, steamers and ferryboats and entitle the bearer to reduced rates on a number of long-distance as well as local bus systems.

Within Europe, where air fares are considerably higher than within North America, trains offer the least-expensive — and often the fastest — means of transport. For example, the six-hour Paris-Frankfurt rail journey costs about \$75 in first class and \$50 in second while the coach air fare runs around \$150. With the Eurail passes, of course, the savings are even greater.

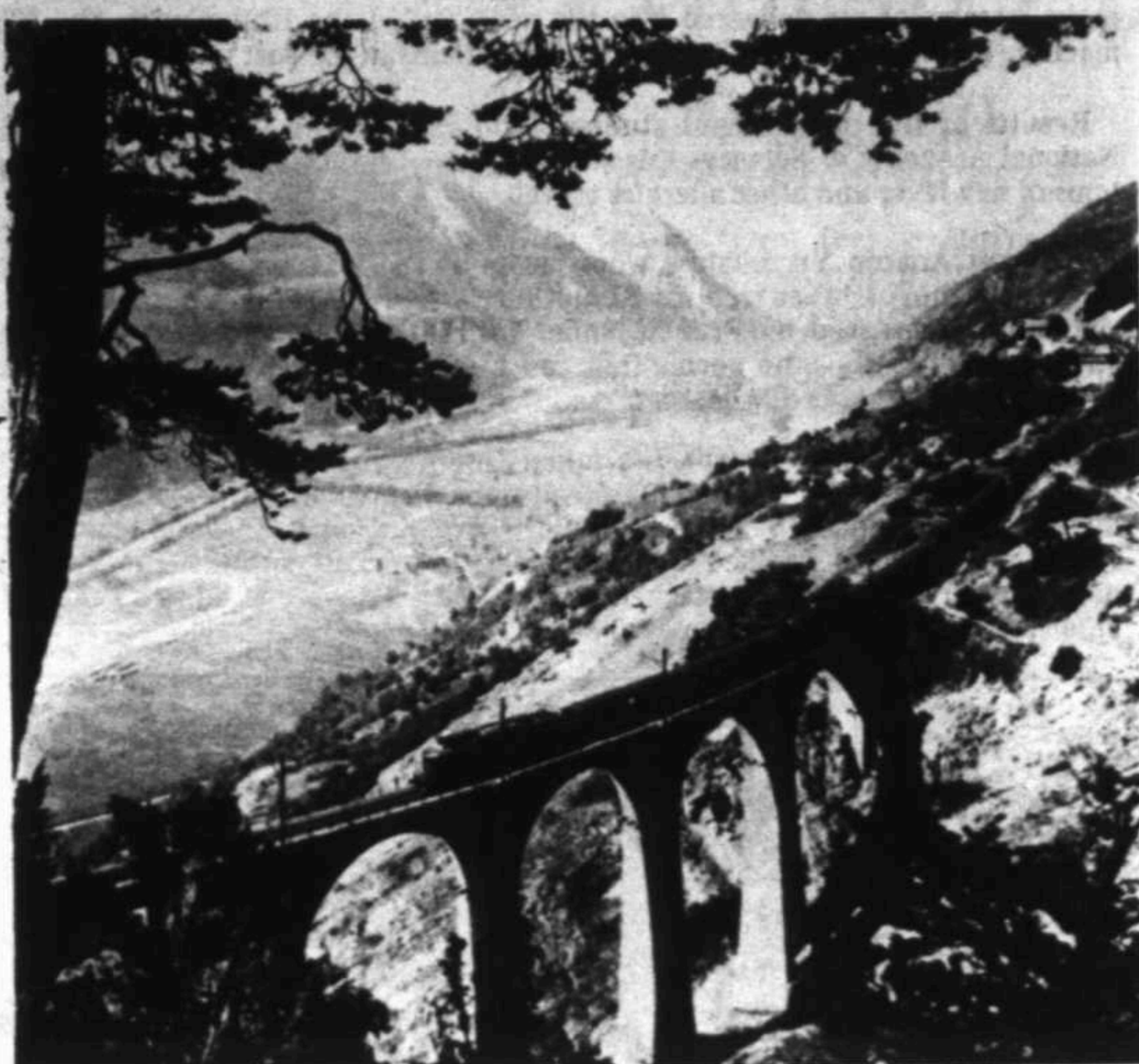
Additional details may be obtained by writing to Trains, P.O. Box M, Staten Island, N.Y. 10305, or from travel agents or the North American offices of the French, German, Italian and Swiss national railways.

While the passes add up to great transportation savings when touring around several countries, those planning to concentrate on just one or two should consider smranRail Tourist rail plans as the France Vacances Pass, the GermanRail Tourist Card and the Swiss Holiday Card.

From Portugal to Sweden and from Greece to Ireland, the 16 countries sponsoring Eurailpass have invested millions to further upgrade equipment and service and thus offer train travelers more choices and conveniences.

Some of the improvement projects would include new couchette coaches in Austria to give passengers extra sleeping room; the addition of Avignon, Marseilles, Montpellier and Nimes to the 160-mile-an-hour French TGV service already linking Paris, Dijon, Lyon and Geneva; several new and faster trains in Portugal and Spain; and a new, year-round tunnel linking two of Switzerland's most popular ski centers, St. Moritz and Zermatt, as well as a new system-wide scheduling system that increases the number of connection options while reducing transit time.

Freedom from hassle and comfort have long been the hallmark of rail travel in Europe. Now a strong dollar and the ongoing modernization efforts have made it an even better investment.



Photos Courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office

Winter or summer, rail travel is an excellent way to travel through Europe, as these Swiss scenes illustrate.

## New books detail information on trains, train travel

By PHILIP SOUSA  
Copley News Service

"I sought trains, I found passengers." — Paul Theroux in "The Great Railway Bazaar."

Though the luxurious and glamorous trains that once carried Hollywood stars across America, and secret agents and royalty across Europe have gone the way of steam locomotives and crystal in the dining cars, rail travel remains alluring. In fact, at home and abroad, more travelers are climbing aboard trains. And railroads, notably on the continent, are responding by investing millions to upgrade equipment and services.

Of interest to armchair globetrotters, dedicated rail buffs and would-be travelers alike, three recent books add to the lore of trains while providing rare as well as practical information on the subject.

**LUXURY TRAINS:** by George Behrend; Vendome Press, distributed by the Viking Press; 216 pages, 30 color and 215 black-and-white illustrations; \$35.

Departing from the golden age of luxury trains epitomized by the original Orient Express, the author takes a close look at "the art of traveling in a civilized manner" then, now and in between. Detailed descriptions enhanced by superb illustrations, maps, menus and other data bring alive such legendary trains of yore as our own Twentieth Century Limited, Britain's Flying Scotsman and France's Le Train Bleu. But we also learn about the luxurious rail trips once possible in Egypt and Mexico, journey across Australia on the still very popular Indian Pacific and peek into the future on the already operational

French marvel, the TGV.

**RAILWAYS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE:**

by G. Freeman Allen; William Morrow & Co; 295 pages; 100 color photos, 20 color drawings and 300 black-and-white photos; \$40.

Very comprehensive, this work details the evolution of rail transportation from its birth onward. The development of rail networks and their engineering feats are entertainingly described while the role of such related transport modes as subways and commuter lines is soberly examined. This is, in short, a complete and authoritative history and thus related social and economic issues are included as well as explained. While serious railroaders will find this book particularly worthwhile and fascinating, it will be no less so for anyone with but an interest in railways.

**GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD:**

by Michael Frayn, Ludovic Kennedy, Miles Kingston, Michael Palin, Eric Robson, Brian Thompson and Michael Wood; E.P. Dutton; 182 pages; 37 black-and-white photos and eight maps; \$14.95.

Each contributor a confirmed railway buff, each a top-notch writer. Some of these trips are posh while others are not — but they're all engaging. Commissioned by England's BBC for a very successful television series, each of these gems takes the reader to a different corner of the world where a great train adventure awaits. Frayn spans Australia; Kennedy follows the overland route from New York to California; Kingston journeys from Peru to Bolivia aboard the world's highest railroad; Palin meanders on various trains between London and Scotland's Kyle of Lochalsh; Robson moves leisurely from Paris to Budapest; Thompson opens a window on India with a ride from Bombay to Cochín and Wood hops on the Blue Train while traveling across South Africa.

## Winter is often best season for traveling in Europe

By MICHAEL CARLTON  
The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Every year American travelers make the same old mistake. They go to Europe in the summer.

They go at the peak of the season, sprawling across the continent in search of the big city sights and big-name resorts — the same places and hot spots where everyone else wants to go at the same time.

Once there, what they get are not only the charms and ambiance of Europe, but a chance to spend most of their waking hours competing with other tourists. What they see are not only the sights, but many of their next-door neighbors, about half the population of Ohio, nobody knows how many Germans and, of course, most of Tokyo. Result: too often the treasures of this great travel destination are lost in the crush.

That is why the best time to go to Europe is now, in the winter. That is right, winter. The same bone-crushing winter that stood Napoleon on his head in Russia. The same damp, drizzling winter that gave Julius Caesar head colds in Britain.

But also the same soft, powdery winter that brings us the Royal Ballet in Copenhagen, the symphonic orchestras of Stockholm and Vienna, the opera houses of Paris and Rome, the concert halls of Munich, the great Alpine ski centers, the London shows, museums and galleries uncluttered by other tourists, and a Mediterranean coast that is warm and uncrowded.

It is the same winter that brings us fasching, karneval, fastelovend — all names for Europe's maddest mid-winter carnival that begins as always at 11 minutes after 11 p.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month and continues right up to the stroke of midnight that ushers in Ash Wednesday (Feb. 16 this year). It is a time when Munich, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Mainz shake to a crescendo of schnapps, with fancy-dress and scanty-dress parties by the hundreds.

Nor is it necessary in most places to dress as if heading for Yukon gold fields. For instance, we have all seen those Christmas cards from Amsterdam with rosy-cheeked Hollanders skating across the ice. They skate, all right, but not for long and not too often. Amsterdam gets little snowfall and the ground does not stay covered for more than a few days at a time.

True, in some places it does rain. Boy, does it rain. The people of the Low Countries do not have an old saying for nothing, you know: "If you can't see the sea, it's raining; if you can see the sea, it's about to rain."

True, too, there are parts of Scandinavia where, in the winter, even a polar bear would not go outdoors without a scarf. But that is not so true of the great cities of the region — Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen — which glow brightly during the gray, drizzle months, their cafes, concert halls, theaters and cabarets in full swing.

Most travelers spend far fewer hours out of doors than they realize, and winter

is when you meet people — the ones who actually live in the place you are visiting. It is a Europe that is more real, more authentic than that which you are likely to see in the summer when events are geared to developing tourist traffic.

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## Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

## Waste not with these giblet sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

### LUNCHBOX FARE

Giblet Sandwich  
Beverage  
Red Apple  
Cupcake

**GIBLET SPREAD**  
Waste not, want not. As chickens are used, store the gizzards, hearts and necks in the freezer until you have enough to cook — from half a dozen chickens or more. Cover the gizzards, hearts and necks with water and add an onion, carrot and cel-

ery rib. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until the chicken parts are tender. Strain; chill broth and vegetables and use as desired. Finely grind the gizzards, hearts and meat stripped from necks, mix with mayonnaise and minced scallion or pickle relish to taste. Use as a spread for sandwiches. Store in refrigerator.

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**GRAMMER MURPHEY**

# Is there finally cure for common cold?

By JOANN RODGERS, Science Writer  
Hearst Feature Service

Building on knowledge that viruses die at high temperatures, Israeli scientists have developed a portable device that stops the common cold with hot, moist streams of air delivered into the nose. Called the Rhinotherm, the \$350 machine has been successfully tested in 900 patients in the past two years.

Results of the most recent studies, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences this summer, show the Rhinotherm stifles symptoms of hay fever and other allergies as well.

Biologist Aharon Yerushalmi, whose team at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot invented the Rhinotherm, said the idea emerged from a principle discovered by French Nobel Laureate Andre Lwoff. Lwoff found that rhinoviruses — the germs that cause the common cold — survive best in temperatures under 100 degrees.

The Rhinotherm bombards the mucus membranes in the nose with jets of steam heated to 107 degrees, weakening the viruses until they cannot reproduce. The seven-pound box-shaped unit, the size of a small, portable typewriter, contains a bottle of distilled water which is heated electrically. The steam is delivered through a pair of attached nozzles. The nozzles are fixed to a hand-held applicator which the patient holds under the nose.

Some tests showed that a 30-minute application brought permanent relief from cold symptoms. Others subjects needed second and third applications, Yerushalmi reported.

Trials of the device have been carried out on hospital patients 18 to 50 years old two to six days after the onset of symptoms. Seventy-two percent were free of cold symptoms 24 hours later, and retests a week later showed no recurrence of symptoms.

In his report in the Proceedings, Yerushalmi, along with Lwoff and Sergiu Karman, say they are puzzled at the treatment's effectiveness against runny noses, watery eyes and drips of allergies.

Allergies are not caused by viruses, but by upsets in the body's immune system.

Ninety-five patients with documented annual allergies were treated with three 30-minute Rhinotherm applications at two-hour intervals. More than two-thirds were free of symptoms when tested after one day, one week and one month.

Yerushalmi is not calling his device a cure for colds or allergies, but results are "so promising," he says, that further tests could confirm its value in eliminating most symptoms within a few hours.

Rhinotherm has not yet been marketed in the U.S., but a spokesperson said there are plans to conduct further tests in preparation for American sales in the future.

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**GRAMMER MURPHEY**  
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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Mrs. William Robinson, left, and her daughters April, center, and Jeanne, get ready to participate in

the March of Dimes Mother's March, to be held this year Jan. 27 — 31.

## March of Dimes Mother's March set

The Midland County Chapter of the March of Dimes begins its annual Mothers' March on Birth Defects this week. Volunteers all over the city will go door to door requesting donations in an effort to prevent birth defects.

This year's Mothers' March will run Jan. 27-31.

"We hope everyone will understand the importance of our efforts and open his heart to give generously to the block marchers," said Carolyn Berry, this year's volunteer chairman of the march.

"The children of tomorrow are depending on us today," added Mrs. Berry.

Anyone who is not contacted by a Mothers' March volunteer may contribute by mailing a check to the March of Dimes, P.O. Box 8337, Midland, Texas 79703.

One out of every 12 children in the United States is born with some type of birth defect. Many of these problems can be prevented through proper prenatal care.

It is proven that a pregnant woman who smokes runs a much higher risk of having a baby with low birthweight than does a mother who does not

smoke. Low birthweight is the nation's leading problem among newborns. An infant weighing less than 4 pounds 6 ounces simply does not have organs mature enough to sustain life in a normal manner.

Alcohol can be another dangerous weapon that the pregnant woman uses against her own child.

Research still has not proven how much smoking, alcohol or drugs is actually bad for a developing fetus.

"Why even take the chance at all?" said Mrs. Berry. "Everything that the mother takes into her own body eventually crosses the placenta to reach the child."

This does not in any way mean that every birth defect is the result of something the parents have done wrong. Every person carries some defective genes. Genetic counselors can advise a family whether or not it runs a high risk of having a birth defect baby.

Researchers have come a long way, thanks to March of Dimes funding, in finding the causes of many birth defects. Finding the cause is the first step to finding a cure for anything.

Only recently have some doctors been able to actually perform surgery

on a fetus before it is born. This is called in-utero surgery and holds many promises for the health of many future babies.

Of the funds raised in Midland's Mothers' March, 40 percent will stay in Midland and 60 percent will go on to the National March of Dimes Headquarters. The money that goes to national provides very sophisticated types of research as well as the development of many educational materials for redistribution.

The funds that stay in Midland have provided recently Midland Memorial Hospital with neonatal equipment. The Midland County Chapter of the March of Dimes also supports Childbirth with Preparation, has educational projects with the schools including the Carver Center for pregnant teens, supports the Junior League Perinatal Clinic and provides educational modules to the Midland College School of Nursing.

The March of Dimes always is looking for volunteers to help out in a variety of ways throughout the year. Any one interested in volunteering for the March of Dimes can call the office, 694-4874.

## High school class mixes forestry skills with fun

By JANE SEAGRAVE  
AP Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — In timber-rich regions of Oregon, where axe throwing comes in handier than algebra, high school students are learning logging sports that may land them a job.

Some 35 high schools in Oregon offer forestry classes that use competitive events to teach would-be lumberjacks and jills the fine points of climbing tall trees, splicing steel cables and maintaining balance on rolling logs, said Howard Brock, forestry specialist for the state Department of Education in Salem.

At a time when the lumber industry is mired in the worst recession in decades, the specialized training may give students the edge they need to find work in the woods and mills.

"We try not to teach just for a contest," Brock said. "The skills that these kids develop are applicable to employers in the forest industries."

But no one denies that the fun of competition is part of the draw.

At Grants Pass High School, 80 students have signed up for forestry this year — many for the thrill of testing their speed and talent in pole climbing, choker setting and double bucking, in which teams of two use whipsaws to cut through logs.

In a practice area behind the school's track, girls and boys spend an hour or two a week during class time hurling axes at targets, running up 30-foot

poles and fastening chokers, or cable nooses, around huge felled trees. Most events take more speed and agility than strength.

The best athletes compete at invitational meets with other schools, at statewide expositions and ultimately at professional timber carnivals.

"As you can imagine, we get a pretty good percentage of potential dropouts," says forestry teacher Irv Ketelsen. "A lot of these kids tell me, 'you know, this class is the only reason I came to school today.'"

Ketelsen, a gruff-voiced former school administrator, discovered logging sports in 1976, the same year he started teaching the high school forestry class.

He was out in the woods with a group of students when he spied a log-rolling practice set — a piece of tree trunk mounted on bearings, forming a rotating cylinder.

"I had to ask what it was. I didn't know," he said. "But we used it. I'll never know who it belonged to."

Since then, the class has begged, borrowed and bought additional equipment, sometimes using money students raise from selling firewood they cut on a 400-acre tree farm the school owns. Local timber companies donate lumber for the students to saw and chop.

But competitive logging sports are not the only skills taught in high school forestry, Ketelsen says. In the course of the two-year program, students also learn safety and first aid; tool identification; how to identify trees and

shrubs; use of maps and a compass; and how to gauge the amount and quality of cut and uncut timber.

A few graduates have gone on to make a career of competing in logging events. Among them is 20-year-old Dennis Butler, the reigning world champion pole climber, who supplements his income by helping teach and coach Ketelsen's students.

But Ketelsen acknowledges that most students use the skills they learn in his class in more practical ways.

"There are people that argue, 'Where are you going to use pole climbing once you get out?'" he said. "They can argue all they want."

## Equality of sexes reality?

By STEVEN DOLOFF  
The Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

Having seen Dustin Hoffman's female impersonation in the movie, "Tootsie," I decided to give myself some reading over the Christmas recess by assigning in-class essays to my English composition students on how each would spend a day as a member of his or her respective opposite sex. From four classes I received approximately 100 essays. The sample,

perhaps like the movie, proved both entertaining and annoying in its predictability.

The female students, as a group, took to the subject immediately and with obvious gusto, while the male students tended to wait a while (in several cases half the period), in something of a daze, before starting. The activities hypothetically engaged in by the women, whose ages averaged about 20, generally reflected two areas: envy of men's physical and social privileges, and curiosity regarding men's true

feelings concerning women.

In their essays, women jauntily went places alone, and sometimes stayed out all night. They threw their clothes on the floor and left dishes in the sink. They hung out on the street and sweated happily in a variety of sports from football to weightlifting.

More than a third of them went out to cruise for dates. Appointing themselves in brand names of men's clothing and dousing themselves in men's cologne I have never heard of (I was instructed to read Gentleman's Quarterly magazine), they deliberately and aggressively accosted women, many women, on the street, in discos, in supermarkets. Others sought out the proverbial locker room for the kinds of bull sessions they hoped would reveal the real nitty-gritty masculine mind at work (on the subject of women).

At least two female students in each class spent chunks of their essays under the sheets with imaginary girlfriends, wives or strangers, finding out with a kind of scientific zeal what sex is like as a man.

Some, but not all of the women ended their essays with a formal, almost obligatory sounding statement of preference to be a female, and of gratitude in returning to their correct gender after a day as Mr. Hyde.

The male students, after their initial paralysis wore off, did not write as much as the females. They seemed envious of very little that was female, and curious about nothing. Three or four spent their day as women frantically seeking medical help to turn back into men more quickly. Those who accepted the assignment more seriously, if unenthusiastically, either stayed home and apathetically checked off a list of domestic chores or, more evasively, went off to work in an office and engaged in totally asexual business office routines.

A small percentage of the men ventured into the more feminine pursuits of putting on makeup and going to the beauty parlor. They agreed looking good was important.

If they stayed home as housewives, when their hypothetical husbands returned from work they ate dinner, watched some television and then went right to sleep. If they were businesswomen, they came directly home after work, ate some dinner, watched TV and went right to sleep. A handful actually went out on dates, had dinner in the most expensive restaurants they could cajole their escorts into taking them to, and then, after being taken home, very politely slammed the doors in their escorts' faces and went right to sleep. Not one male student let anybody lay a finger on him-hr.

Finally, the sense of heartfelt relief at the end of the male students' essays, underscored by the much-repeated fervent anticipation of masculinity returning with the dawn, seemed equivalent to that of jumping up after having been forced to sit on a lit stove.

Granted, my flimsy statistical sample is nothing to go to the Ford Foundation with for research money. But on the other hand, do I really need to prove that young people even now are still burdened with sexist stereotypes and sexist self-images not nearly as vestigial as we would like to think? (One male student rhetorically crumpled up his paper after 10 minutes and growled, "You can't make me write this!") What does that imply about the rest of us? What would you do as a member of the opposite sex for a day? This last question is your essay assignment.

(The writer is a literature instructor at the Taylor Business Institute in New York.)

## Wedded life not blissful for one mail-order bride

By GORDON DILLOW  
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Should a mail-order bride from India reasonably expect that her husband will give her priority over any other women he may have around the house?

Should a man on a business trip to Bombay feel "pressured" to marry someone simply because the wedding is two days away, and it's already been paid for? And is the wedding really a wedding, by Indian standards, if the groom's mom hasn't met the bride?

These are the questions of which love stories — and lawsuits — are made. Specifically, they are the questions that surround a \$900,000 lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court this week by an attorney for Hansa Suresh Bhatti, an Indian woman who says her estranged husband, Suresh G. Bhatti, treated her as a "mistress-servant" when she came to this country in 1981 as a mail-order bride.

The story of Hansa and Suresh began in 1979 with an ad in the Times of India, a Bombay newspaper. Such ads are common in India. The ad pitched Suresh, a U.S. citizen, as a real catch of a husband. Hansa answered the ad. "I was looking for a good man for the last 10 years," Hansa says. "I write him a letter, and he answers it. We write many times."

Finally, Hansa and Suresh, owner of an import business, met in person in Bombay, and love apparently bloomed. Suresh returned to the United States after the first meeting, but the correspondence continued, and he saw Hansa again on another trip to Bombay.

According to Hansa, the couple then decided to get married. Hansa started planning on a spring wedding, the couple continued exchanging letters, and by the time Suresh returned to Bombay in April 1980, Hansa says the wedding plans were well under way.

The stories start to differ at this point. Suresh says that when he got to Bombay and heard the wedding plans, he was stunned. As he recalls the situation, marriage was not on his mind. Furthermore, Suresh says he told Hansa that he had another girlfriend in the United States, and, to further complicate matters, the woman was carrying Suresh's child.

"She (Hansa) carried on something terrible," Suresh says. "Her uncle had made all the arrangements, there were many friends from out of town."

Not wanting to be a cad and a bounder, he says, he agreed to the marriage solely to allow Hansa to get into the United States, since marriage to a U.S. citizen allows an alien to receive immediate U.S. residency. Hansa, on the other hand, says that Suresh told her he didn't really love the other woman, and that she, Hansa, would be his wife and companion forever.

In any event, an astrologer was consulted, and May 2 was selected as a propitious day for a wedding, and Suresh and Hansa were wed.

These days, Suresh calls it a "so-called" wedding, noting none of his friends or relatives attended, which in India has some significance. Suresh claims that Hansa promised him that if he went through with the wedding she would divorce him as soon as she got to the United States. He was just trying to be a nice guy, Suresh says.

Suresh returned to the United States without his bride because of bureaucratic delays in getting Hansa a visa, but finally in April 1981 Hansa flew into Los Angeles to be reunited with her husband. At the airport to greet her were her brother, her husband, her mother-in-law, her husband's girlfriend and the young son Suresh had told her about.

"I was so surprised," Hansa says. As she recalls the situation, Suresh was supposed to have gotten rid of the other woman a long time before. Suresh, on the other hand, says Hansa was supposed to live with her brother until she divorced Suresh and started her own life. For immigration purposes, however, Suresh and Hansa agreed she would live with Suresh and his girlfriend for a while. She moved into Suresh's house and stayed there for seven miserable, unhappy months.

Hansa's suit alleges Suresh put Hansa to work in his home and his import business and treated her as a "mistress-servant," while treating the other woman as his wife. "He used to come to my room for a little while," Hansa says, explaining the "mistress" part.

Finally, she said, she had had enough. She moved in with her brother and filed for divorce. Last year, a judge awarded her support payments of \$550 a month while the divorce was pending, and now Hansa and her attorney also want close to a million dollars to make up for the "severe emotional distress" she has experienced.

"I lie in my bed at night and think about this thing," Hansa says. "I am a simple home-loving girl. I could not believe this was happening to me."

"It was the pressure of time," Suresh says in recalling how he got into this unpleasant situation. "I didn't think there was anything that would come of this."

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# Italian cooking school for English-speaking cooks

By KIT SNEDAKER  
Hearst Feature Service

FLORENCE, Italy — Mary McCarthy once visited this ochre-and-dun-colored city where perspective was put in its proper perspective, and wrote: "Intellect and energy explain the pre-eminence of the Florentines. They have a special sense of presence. . . they invented the Renaissance and, of course, the modern world."

Meet Giuliano Bugialli, a modern Florentine who in 1973 opened the first cooking school in Italy for English-speaking cooks. He believes that Florence is the world's lawful centerpiece, and that Michelangelo invented mayonnaise while looking for a good egg tempera.

"It is my conviction," Bugialli writes in the foreword of his new book ("Giuliano Bugialli's Classic Techniques of Italian Cooking," Simon & Schuster), "that Italian cooking reflects the same spirit that gave birth to the Italian arts. The chefs themselves," he says, speaking of the 16th century, "were considered artists at that time as they developed and refined Italian cuisine to a science and an art."

By no coincidence, it's a book of some 100 techniques, meticulously photographed step-by-step. It's complete, and reflects his teaching style much more than his first book, "The Fine Art of Italian Cooking."

WE'RE HAVING DINNER at a neighborhood eatery, where Florentines come for the homemade wine and honest Florentine food, eat family-style and talk at the top of their voices. It's a mom and pop place — S. Frediano. Bugialli is telling me about the new book.

"I worked on that book for two years," Bugialli says over plates of hering, Crostino Prosciutto, tripe, and gallons of red and white wine. "A lot of the recipes were tested here and in class, but the whole thing was photographed right here in my teaching kitchen."

He has included a chapter on how to make your own Italian ingredients — ricotta, mascarpone (heavy, sweet Italian cream cheese that's more like English double cream), wine vinegar — and his recipes make good use of them.

Over veal with green sauce, steak, risotto with spinach, pasta with fresh tomato sauce and Tuscan beans, Bugialli says he repeated no recipes from his first book, but does refer readers back to it.

Zucotto, the definitive Florentine dessert shaped like Brunelleschi's cathedral dome, is facing us. Genoise — cake leavened only with eggs, which originated in Genoa — is soaked in liqueur, molded into the dome shape and filled with frozen whipped cream, chocolate and glazed fruit. Biscotti (hard, slightly sweet biscuits) appear, and we dunk them in vino santo, a sweet dessert wine.

LAST YEAR, BUGIALLI gave teaching demonstrations in 60 cities. This year, he will give cooking lessons someplace in the States every weekend and teach classes during the week in New York. Next summer, here in Florence, he will teach, for the 10th year, "Cooking in Florence." He'll also teach classes in "Art and Food" and, in the fall, will conduct lessons in "Truffles and Game" in cities such as Parma, Spoleto and Rome. After that he'll have classes at Montecatini, an elegant Old World spa 45 minutes from Florence.

Bugialli teaches by participation. In his classes I've found myself capable of such incredible performances as boning a hare and making a pasta sauce of unalid eggs and cock's combs — and eating both dishes. I've also learned to love Italian peppers simply cooked with tomatoes.

Bugialli's recipes are historically authentic; he gives places and dates for them, and loves that kind of culinary digging. His next book is the history of food, and it will not make French cooks happy. There's some food history in both of Bugialli's already published books, and anyone with culinary curiosity reads them as though they were novels. His authentic recipes are unusual, some are perfectly simple and all simply perfect.

### TORTA DI CASTAGNE

Old Italian-Jewish recipe. A unique cake made from pureed fresh chestnuts, flavored with fennel — another one of the dishes of the more than 1,000-year tradition of Italy's ancient Jewish communities, in continuous existence since Roman times.

- 2 pounds fresh chestnuts
- Coarse-grained salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds

- 3 tablespoons sweet butter
- 7 eggs
- 1/2 pound granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Soak the chestnuts overnight in a large bowl of cold water. Bring a large stockpot of salted water to a boil, then add the drained, soaked chestnuts and fennel seeds. Boil until the chestnuts are completely cooked (about 2 hours). While they are still hot, remove the shells and skin from the chestnuts and pass them through a food mill into a large bowl.

Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over hot water and let cool for about 10 minutes. Add the cooled butter to the chestnut puree and mix well with a wooden spoon.

Separate 4 of the eggs, placing the whites in a copper bowl and the yolks in a large crockery or glass bowl. Add the remaining 3 whole eggs to the yolks, along with the granulated sugar. Stir well with a wooden spoon until all the sugar is incorporated and the eggs turn a lighter color. Add the egg-sugar mixture to the chestnuts and mix thoroughly. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Using a wire whisk, beat the egg whites until stiff. Butter a 12-inch layer cake pan. Gently fold the stiff egg whites into the chestnut mixture and transfer it to the prepared pan. Place the pan in the oven and bake for about 1 hour. Transfer the torte to a rack to cool completely.

Sprinkle the torte with the confectioners' sugar and serve it, sliced like a pizza.

### BUGIALLI IS ADAMANT about pasta salads — no mayonnaise!

"Cold pasta salads are popular for fresh summer eating all over Southern Italy. However, pasta and maionese (mayonnaise) are never combined in Italy. Some types of so-called pasta corta (short pasta) are used, such as rigatoni, penne rigate, vitto (or spirals), chiocciole, or even the large (not the small) elbow macaroni."

"When the pasta is to be cold, it must be cooked in a different way. First, the amount of salt for the cooking should be doubled, as some salt is washed away when the pasta is rinsed. A little olive oil is also added to the cooking water. (Oil should not be used when the pasta is to be eaten hot.) And finally, the pasta is rinsed under cold water. (Pasta should never be rinsed under water, hot or cold, when it is to be eaten hot.)"

"The salad always includes other ingredients, such as fresh or cooled cooked vegetables, cold fish and such piquant additions as capers in wine vinegar, pepper in wine vinegar, olives, anchovies. The dressing is always simply a good uncooked olive oil or the sauce formed by cooking vegetables in oil and herbs, always with a little lemon juice added at the end."

### PASTA SALAD WITH TUNA

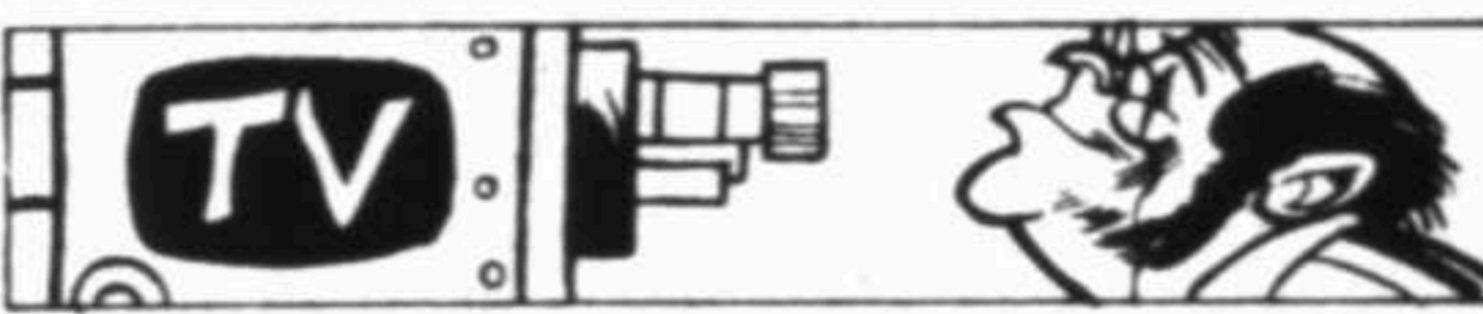
For the sauce:

- 1/2 pound large black Greek olives in brine, drained
- 7 ounces canned tuna in olive oil, drained
- 4 tablespoons capers in wine vinegar, drained
- 1 cup olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pound fresh ripe tomatoes

For the pasta:

- About 4 tablespoons coarse-grained salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1 pound dried "short" pasta, such as imported Italian rigatoni, penne rigate, chiocciole, etc.
- 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice

Pit the olives and cut them into pieces. Break the tuna into pieces. Put the olives, tuna, capers and olive oil into a small bowl. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.



The first television broadcasts were made in England in 1927 and in the U.S. in 1930, but regular broadcasting did not begin until 1939 in New York City.

To cook the pasta, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Use 4 to 6 quarts of water and 4 tablespoons of coarse-grained salt for each pound of pasta. Add coarse-grained salt and 1 tablespoon oil. Add the pasta and stir with a wooden spoon to be sure the pasta does not stick together. Cover the pot to bring the water back to a boil as quickly as possible.

When the water is boiling again, remove the lid and cook the pasta until al dente. Remove the pot from the heat and place it under cold running water. Keep the water running until the pasta is cold. Drain the pasta in a large colander and transfer it to a serving dish or bowl.

While the pasta is cooking, cut the tomatoes into 1-inch cubes. Drain the pasta and transfer it to a large bowl. Pour the sauce and the lemon juice over the pasta and toss well. Add the tomato cubes, toss again, and serve. Or wrap in foil and refrigerate until needed.

### PESCE AI CAPPERI (Fish with capers):

The unusual feature of this preparation is the marinating of the fish in milk in order to tenderize it. The capers are combined with the juice of the fish in a small saucepan to integrate them. This is quite different from using the classic salsa di capperi (caper sauce) which exists independently.

Only fish is marinated in milk in Italy. Pork is sometimes cooked in milk, but never marinated.

- 4 slices (about 2 pounds) of large fish, such as haddock, halibut, striped bass or fresh cod
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 5 tablespoons sweet butter
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon capers in wine vinegar, drained and coarsely chopped

To serve:

About 10 sprigs Italian parsley, leaves only, plus 4 whole sprigs.

Soak the fish slices in cold milk for about 30 minutes. Remove the fish slices from the milk and pat them dry with paper towels. Lightly flour the fish slices and let them set for 5 minutes on paper towels.

Heat 2 tablespoons of butter and all the olive oil in a large frying pan. When the butter is completely melted, saute the fish slices for about 5 minutes on each side. Sprinkle them with salt and freshly ground pepper as they cook.

Remove the pan from the heat and transfer the fish slices to a serving dish. Pour the fat remaining in the frying pan into a small saucepan. Put the saucepan over medium heat and add the remaining 3 tablespoons of butter. When the butter is completely melted, remove the pan from the heat and add the chopped capers.

Stir the sauce well with a wooden spoon and pour it over the fish slices. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and place one sprig on each fish slice. Serve immediately.

## Protect children from burns

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In cold weather, more hot beverages are served in the home — and children are more likely to suffer scalds, warns Susan Brooke, a pediatric nurse practitioner at the University of Rochester Medical Center. She has some tips for parents and babysitters:

Keep cups and other containers of hot liquids away from the edge of the stove, counter and table. Be sure electrical cords are out of reach of toddlers. And don't try to drink a hot beverage with an infant in your lap.

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Inna Carrasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Carrasco; Pauline Perez, daughter of Mrs. Linda Perez; Rosemary Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanchez; Cynthia Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lopez; and Dolores Cano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diego Cano have been named runners-up for 1983 Valentine Sweetheart. The winner will be crowned at the Coronation Dance to be held Feb. 12 from 9 p.m. — 2 a.m. at the National Guard Armory. Music will be provided by Joe Orentiga and his band from Waco. Valentine Sweetheart for 1982 is Marie Sanchez. Sponsored by Dominguez Enterprises...

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH Parent Education Committee invites parents, teachers and principals of Goddard, Emerson, Rush, Fannin, Bowie, Milam, Pease, Crockett, Hillander and Trinity to a joint meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Goddard Junior High Cafeteria, 2500 Haynes St.

There will be an hour-long program consisting of two speakers — Bob Savage, executive director of PDAP, on "Drugs and Alcohol," and Steve Partlow, Young Life area director, on "Parenting — Communicating with Your Child."

The public is welcome...

FUN WITH MUSIC is the theme of Tuesday's Story Hour 10-11 a.m. at Midland County Library. Held each Tuesday for 3- through 5-year-olds. Story Hour is sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club. Groups should make reservations with the library...

DONATIONS of food and clothing are being sought for the Kickapoo Indians living near Eagle Pass. For further information contact Smokey Joe, 694-6311, Mrs. O'Quinn or Mrs. Tunnell of First Baptist Church or Nakai Breen, official representative of the Kickapoo Indians, Box 218, Bracketville, TX 78822.

FIRST CITY NATIONAL Bank of Midland is presenting a display of "Historical Currency of Texas" throughout the month. The rare coins and bills, which date back to the beginning of the Republic of Texas, can be viewed during normal banking hours at 500 W. Texas. Contact Cindy Ford at 685-5439 for more details.

THE SISTERHOOD OF Temple Beth El, with members throughout the Permian Basin, will join in "A Time of Celebration" marking the 70th anniversary of the founding of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

The year-long celebration will be highlighted locally on Jan. 28 with a special worship service by Rabbi Moshe Cahana, visiting Rabbi for Temple Beth El from Houston.

The local sisterhood has been a member of the Roll of Honor for many years for fulfilling its local obligations to the national organizations. In recognition of its past leadership, the past presidents of Temple Beth El Sisterhood, will be honored during the service. There will be an Oneg Shabbat and reception following...

BLOOD PRESSURE Clinic will be held Tuesday at Mid-America Building, Illinois and Colorado, from 10 a.m. — 12 noon and 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. Sponsored by Quality Care and American Heart Association...

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

A tour of the Brown-Dorsey Medalion Home is planned by the Potpourri Study Group of the Midland Branch of American Association of University Women for its January meeting. Members will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cary Geron...

AMBUCS WILL meet Tuesday noon at Broken Spoke Restaurant. For further information call Stan Anderson, 682-7323.

THE PERMIAN BASIN Landmen's Auxiliary will hold its annual membership coffee Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. John A. Vance, 3900 Godfrey. All wives of members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association are invited. For those unable to attend, dues may be mailed to Mrs. Steve Akers, 3807 Crestgate by Jan. 31...

THE E.C.W. OF Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will meet 11 a.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. There will be a board meeting at 9:30 and a nursery will be provided...

## End meal with spiced coffee

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
DESSERT FARE  
Cheesecake & Spiced Coffee  
SPICED COFFEE

A non-alcoholic version of New Orleans' cafe brulot. Put 2 whole cloves, a small cinnamon stick, a couple of thin wide strips of orange rind (orange part only) and 4 small sugar cubes into the bottom of a drip-style coffee pot. Make double-strength coffee in the pot (using freshly ground coffee beans) and 1½ cups boiling water. Strain into 1-3rd cup size demi-tasse cups; if desired, top with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.



James Ramsoure, left, has been named campaign chairman of the American Heart Association for 1983. Mike McElwath, right, is co-business chairman.

## Ramsoure named campaign chairman, Heart Association

Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, president of the American Heart Association in Midland, has named James Ramsoure to head the 1983 Heart Association campaign.

Volunteers for the AHA will be calling on Midland residents in February to ask for contributions for the 1983 heart campaign. This year's goal has been set at \$100,000.

"The money raised during our campaign goes to support research, professional and public education and community service programs in Midland," said Ramsoure. "With costs rising everywhere and because of the tremendous toll in lives and money due to heart disease and stroke each year, it is absolutely essential that we reach our goal," he said.

"Heart disease, stroke and high blood pressure afflict more than 40 million Americans and are responsible for half of all deaths in this country," he continued. "Of the nearly one million deaths each year from heart disease and stroke, more than 200,000 occur before retirement age. We need volunteers and contributions to help in the fight for your life and ask that you give generously when a volunteer calls on you," said Ramsoure.

Other key campaign chairmen serving the AHA in Midland are: Charles Priddy, advanced gifts; Jan Warlick, special gifts; Mike McElwath and Mark Withrow, business; Barbara Marcum, special events; and Alan Byars, treasurer of the board.

## Recognize symptoms of stress stemming from unemployment

By JANE CLIFFORD  
Copley News Service

"When you lose your job, you take it as a personal affront, an assault on your dignity, even though intellectually you know that's not so," said psychotherapist Ruth Unterman.

Then, she said, once you or someone you know is unemployed, expect to confront several predictable stages:

\* Hope and denial — You get busy, call friends and knock on doors, tell yourself it's not happening to you.

\* Fury — "There ain't no justice," you'll scream at people and walls. "I was a good loyal employee," or "I was a good to my mother," or "I was a dedicated worker. Why me? They have no right to do this to me."

\* Depression — You will stay in bed, not shave, not dress, drink, perhaps beat your wife, pick at your children.

\* Apathy — This is the point where you just give up; the unemployment checks stop arriving and you stop looking for work.

So what can you do to realistically handle the situation, yet avoid some of the more negative consequences?

"Identify your feelings," said Unterman. "Recognize the sense of being cheated. It really isn't anything personal, as people so euphemistically say."

"You can probably prevent depression and apathy by drawing on your resiliency. You can act on anger," Unterman says one way to channel your energy is to comb the want ads and "play the game of building castles in Spain. Pick out jobs you would like to have even if you lack the education and qualifications. Pick out everything that attracts you, then tape them to a piece of paper. They will show you a profile of what else interests you."

Unterman believes such a diversion will be an incentive to obtain the skills necessary to find a new job or new career.

"But those who have moved from anger to depression should get professional help," Unterman cautions. "Their fear is immobilizing them."

## Woman's company successful

By JIM WOOD  
Hearst Feature Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sue Ruggie, 41, has achieved the entrepreneur's dream at a time when small businesses are plagued with failure, despite starting from behind an eight-ball.

Her company, Information on Demand — one of the largest and oldest information brokerages in the country, with \$1.5 million in sales last year — was acquired by the Pergamon Group of publishing companies last month for a sum that Ruggie says she can't disclose.

"My goal has always been to make money," she told a meeting of women entrepreneurs a few years ago. "I don't consider myself an information person; I consider myself a business person."

It's been an amazing achievement for a woman who, at 18, was picking prunes at 25 cents a box. She landed a library job at General Motors when she was 20. In the early '60s, her husband was killed in an automobile accident, leaving the support of her two children in her hands.

After losing her job as head librarian of the Friden Corp. in 1970, Ruggie decided that the only way she ever could have job security and a salary level she felt she deserved was to go to work for herself.

Working out of her bedroom and

backed by her partner, Georgia Finnigan, Ruggie launched the organization that evolved into Information on Demand. The two put up \$125 each for business cards, letterhead and business listing in the yellow pages.

Ruggie says that had it not been for Finnigan's mental and emotional support she doubts she ever could have survived the first year. But as the company grew, the two women disagreed on where it should be headed. In 1978 the partners agreed to separate.

Basically, Information on Demand uses computer networks to locate information — in technical journals, for instance — in many cases providing computerized abstracts of the information. If the client wants it, IOD will provide photocopies of the actual publication, mailed directly to the client from any of 26 information centers around the world. Clients include Amoco, Chevron, Exxon, General Electric, Moody's, NASA's Ames Research Center, Pacific Gas and Electric, Procter and Gamble, Westinghouse and Xerox.

The business did not move heavily into computers until the mid-1970s, relying until then on the traditional printed abstracts and indexes well known to the professional librarian. Today, its big Texas Instruments terminals give IOD access to more than 150 data bases, the electronic equivalents to those printed abstracts and indexes.

Barbara Newland, IOD's director of research, says that the first problem is determining what the customer really wants. In many cases, the client does not say what's actually sought, thinking that the question is too esoteric to be provided by the computer. But IOD is accustomed to researching almost anything from the prospects for selling Christmas trees in Hawaii (great 10 years ago, poor now) to floor plans of Czechoslovakian hospitals to locating the site of the sinking of two specific Japanese battleships during World War II. Orders may be placed by telephone or computer mail as well as in writing, so that from inquiry to answer can be a matter of only a few hours.

Newland says that IOD researchers, because they are specialists, develop the ability to think on their feet, ad libbing shortcuts and taking advantage of the quirks and capabilities of various data bases to save computer time and thus money for the client.

Although Ruggie is a strong feminist with deep feelings about the problems of working women, the company has no objection to hiring men. Five of the 30 employees at the Berkeley headquarters are male.

"However, if of two equally qualified applicants one is a man and one a woman, I would hire the woman," Ruggie says.

## Horseback riding helps handicapped

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP) — A horseback riding program for the handicapped, which started three years ago with just six riders, now has more than 135 participants and has become the largest program of its kind in the state.

Called "Handicapper Horsemanship," the Huntingdon Easter Seal Program was founded by Pam Millar, who is also the chief instructor. Staffed by 35 volunteers, it is open to people with a variety of disabilities.

With 75 percent of those taking part children, the facility, which functions seven days a week, offers 45-minute lessons which include instructions in basic riding techniques, as well as exercises and games on horseback.

As part of its therapy, Horsemanship stresses balance and muscle strengthening. But, Ms. Millar points out, perhaps its most unusual aspect is its emphasis on the abilities of its riders, rather than their disabilities.

"So often our attitudes are, 'oh, it's too bad you can't do this,'" she says. "So people with handicaps get into that frame of mind and end up not doing things because they've been programmed to think they can't."

"That's not our approach. We joke. We treat the riders as we would treat anybody. And I expect them to do more than they think they can, because they CAN do more than they think they can."

The result, according to Ms. Millar, has been a new-found sense of accomplishment and self-esteem on the part of the riders, the benefits of which can scarcely be measured.

One witness to this transformation is Donald R. McCloy, elementary supervisor for the Huntingdon Area School District. Originally skeptical of the program, McCloy is now one of its strongest advocates.

"I have seen children in leg braces who could hardly move pull themselves on top of a horse and ride with pride and dignity," he says. "I have seen smiles on the faces of mentally

### Whitney display

NEW YORK (AP) — What is described as the largest retrospective ever assembled of work by Grant Wood is scheduled to open June 16 at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

The exhibition, which will continue through Sept. 4, consists of some 90 paintings, drawings and lithographs and spans Wood's entire artistic career.

handicapped children, as well as trainable children, that I haven't seen smile within the four walls of a classroom."

Teachers at the state school for the mentally handicapped were won over also when children who had never remembered the days of the week suddenly knew what day their horseback-riding lesson was, Ms. Millar says.

Horsemanship will conduct its own special olympics this spring for the third consecutive year.

Recently, actor Tab Hunter, who is a National Ambassador for Easter Seals, conducted a riding clinic here. An expert horseman and longtime horse enthusiast, Hunter is convinced riding

is the best therapy there is.

"Riding a horse is almost like having a giant teddy bear," he says. "And it's also a great opportunity to get out of yourself. That's really important for everyone, but especially for these kids. So I tried to emphasize that the horse was a separate animal, with a life of its own. I encouraged them to reward the horse, to make them aware that the horse has feelings too."

Hunter will talk about the program on the National Easter Seal Telethon on March 26 and 27. Seen by more than 50 million people nationwide, the Telethon raises money for direct services to people with disabilities.

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# Some hard-to-find or restaurant recipes shared

**By ROSE DOSTI**  
The Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

**DEAR SOS:** I recently spent time in Marin County, Calif., and discovered the Pelican Inn at Muir Beach. There I enjoyed a most wonderful bread pudding. After trying several recipes, I have given up any hope of duplicating it. I wonder if you could help me. — GREG

**DEAR GREG:** The custard portion of the bread pudding contains sugar and spice and everything nice.

**PELICAN INN BREAD PUDDING**  
1-2 cup raisins, plumped  
1-2 cup chopped walnuts  
1-2 pound stale bread, cubed  
4 eggs  
1-3 cup granulated sugar  
1-3 cup brown sugar, packed  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 quart milk  
Whipping cream

Combine raisins and walnuts. Place bread cubes in 13 by 9-inch greased and floured baking pan. Sprinkle with raisin and nut mixture. Beat eggs lightly in medium bowl. Add sugars, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla. Beat 1 minute. Add milk and beat again. Pour milk mixture over bread cubes, pushing bread down into milk to saturate. Let stand 5 minutes. Place baking pan in larger pan 1-3 full with hot water. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes or until pudding is set. Let cool. Serve warm with dollop of whipped cream, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**DEAR SOS:** Do you have a recipe for brownies made with graham crackers and chocolate chips? They are delicious. — ESTELLE

**DEAR ESTELLE:** Here is an after-school delight.

**NO-BAKE BROWNIES**  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
4 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1-2 cup sifted powdered sugar  
1 (12-ounce) package semisweet chocolate pieces  
1 cup evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, crumbs and sugar in large bowl. Melt chocolate in evaporated milk over low heat, stirring constantly. Blend well. Add vanilla and then set aside 1-2 cup chocolate mixture. Stir crumb mixture into remaining chocolate mixture and spread in well-buttered 9-inch square pan. Spread remaining chocolate mixture over top. Chill. Cut into 2 1-4-inch squares. Makes 8 servings of 2 brownies each.

**DEAR SOS:** Some years ago you featured a recipe for Blender Almond Torte. I have made it several times, but can no longer find a recipe. Can you help? — MARY

**DEAR MARY:** Here is the recipe once again.

**BLENDER ALMOND TORTE**  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder  
4 eggs  
3-4 cup sugar  
1 cup blanched almonds  
Mocha Whipped Cream

Mix flour and baking powder. Place eggs and sugar in blender container and blend until smooth. Add nuts and process until finely grated. Add flour mixture and blend just until well-mixed. Pour into 2 greased and wax paper-lined 8-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks and remove paper.

Cool completely. Spread half Mocha Whipped Cream between 2 layers and top with remaining half of cream mixture. Garnish with grated almonds or chocolate curls. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Mocha Whipped Cream**  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-4 cup cocoa  
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1-2 cups whipping cream

Combine sugar, cocoa, coffee powder, salt, vanilla and whipped cream in blender container. Process until thick (do not overblend).

**DEAR SOS:** A restaurant called This Old House in San Luis Obispo, Calif., serves a superb bean dish with meals. I would appreciate the recipe of this gourmet delight. — S.M.

**DEAR S.M.:** If you like simple chili bean dishes, this one can not be beat.

What could be better on a busy, chilly night?

## Grapefruit for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

**MANDARIN GRAPEFRUIT**

Cut 3 or 4 medium-size seedless grapefruit in half crosswise. If necessary to have halves stand straight, cut a thin slice of rind from bottom of each. With a serrated grapefruit knife, cut around each section to separate from dividing membranes; cover and chill. Drain an 11-ounce can of Mandarin orange segments in light syrup — there will be about 48; chill. Shortly before serving, with a teaspoon remove each alternate section from each grapefruit half along with as much juice as possible. Replace each grapefruit section removed with an orange segment. Spoon orange-flavor liqueur over each grapefruit half. Serve at once. Makes 6 or 8 servings — 6 to 7 orange segments will be needed for each half. (The grapefruit sections removed may be chilled in the Mandarin orange syrup for use in another fruit cup.)

## Curator named

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Marge Goldwater has been appointed curator of the Walker Art Center. She has been curator at the Fort Worth (Texas) Art Museum since 1977 and will assume her new duties at the Art Center in February of 1983.

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**Design for Today**  
by Belle Glaros

The "dead" space under a stairwell presents a distinct challenge to creative designing and decorating. If situated in a foyer, a dramatic treatment would be to place a number of large, potted foliage plants in the space. Install a "grow" light underneath one of the top steps to complement any natural sunlight reaching the area. By placing a container light on the floor underneath the plants, they can be illuminated at night. This pleasing, natural arrangement is sure to catch the eye of any guest entering the foyer.

We welcome the challenge of helping you with even the most difficult decorating problems at BEVERLY HILLS INTERIORS INC., No. 3 Oakridge Square, 686-9607. If you're ready to restore a townhouse or home into an office our staff can provide full assistance with all plans, both inside and outside. We have or can get accent pieces you just can't find elsewhere. Come by or call for all your needs.

**DECORATING TIP:**  
Brass doorknobs and other ornamental hardware can be protected by periodically rubbing on a thin layer of paste wax.

**FABRIC SECRETS**

Lining a skirt can take on an interesting variation when the lining is closely fitted to the figure. A sheer top skirt can be left billowy to create a misty effect. The sheer fabric and lining must be separately steamed. Use a fine French seam on the sheer fabric. The lining should be placed inside the sheer skirt with the right side of the lining next to the wrong side of the skirt. They should be joined at the waistline. Use a narrow hem on the sheer, full skirt. A hem that is hand-rolled is best suited for this purpose. Lastly, hem the lining with a 2-3 inch hem.

You'll find a wide selection of quality fabrics at LEGGETTS FABRICS to complete everything from a simple lined or unlined skirt to a magnificent wedding gown. If you are not yet familiar with us you owe it to yourself to come by 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101 and to browse around. We know you will be amazed at our fantastic inventory. Visa and MasterCard. "Quality. Your Only Real Bargain." Open Mon.

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# Herpes victims' dating service started

By PATRICIA KLEIN  
Hearst Feature Service

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Sure, the incidence of people with herpes is estimated at 20 million or more nationwide. Sure, the National Center for Disease Control says it's growing faster than any viruses but influenza or the common cold. But who wants to broadcast that they suffer from a recurrent, highly contagious virus that causes painful lesions, seems to be correlated to cervical cancer, puts you out of commission sexually from time to time and is spread by physical intimacy? It's not the greatest way to impress a date.

After several years of such herpes-inspired anxiety, 24-year-old El Segundo herpes victim John Williams got to thinking that it would be easier if his date already had herpes too. "But it's not as if you can wear a button stating: 'I have herpes, do you?' and easily locate other herpes sufferers," he said.

Williams thinks the solution might be his Responsible Dating Service, which for a \$55 fee will provide herpes sufferers with the names and phone numbers of fellow herpesites that Williams' computer coughs up as compatible dates.

A FORMER pipe-organ repairman, steel-door welder and chauffeur with an art degree from El Camino College, Williams contracted herpes six years ago at the age of 18. "I got it from the second girl I ever went to bed with," he said, obviously uncomfortable, even though he has gone public with the

ailment since he and a friend started the dating service early in December.

Barely out of high school at the time, Williams went, utterly bewildered, to a hospital emergency room. The doctors there didn't know what to make of the painful cluster of sores on Williams' genitals. They gave him penicillin, which didn't help. Only later, after a battery of clinical tests, did he learn he had herpes, and that there was no known cure.

Now, as he recalls the times he stomped off in anger when his girlfriend made excuses for not sleeping with him, he believes she didn't want to inflict him, but was afraid to tell him she had herpes. "She thought she would be rejected," he said. Speaking from personal experience, he can empathize with that. "It's hard, because of the connotations that society has put upon herpes. Opening up is difficult; it's really tough to tell somebody," said Williams, who has since had about a half-dozen "serious" relationships with women, none of whom suffered from herpes.

ALTHOUGH THE WOMEN were usually understanding about the disease — and immensely grateful that he told them he had it — anxious brooding preceded each broaching of the subject, he said.

"You think, when should I tell them? It's so easy to get rejected, even if you don't have it. Who wants that extra weight on your shoulders?"

Then, Williams got to thinking about the computer dating service advertisements the mailman kept bringing. "I said, 'This is great, but what about people with herpes?' To take the initiative and call a dating service with what I had was just out of the question. These people are looking for Mr. Right, and I have the Big H.

"So I thought, 'Why not have a dating service for people with herpes?' They have a bond that they're each going to understand."

A herpes sufferer in her 30s, June — not her real name — called the dating service "just to meet somebody else that has it, just for companionship only. I'd like to meet somebody with the same problems as I have," said the woman, who has had herpes for 2 1/2 years. "If I didn't have herpes, I don't think I'd ever call a dating service. If you have herpes, you feel like it's the end of the world for a long time."

WILLIAMS AND HIS PARTNER have spent about \$4,000 on their business, most of it for phones, typesetting, printing and advertising in those newspapers that didn't reject the advertisements. Other money went to a psychologist who helped determine the content of the questionnaire. Only one question pertains to herpes, and that is: "Do you have herpes?" So far, about 65 people have signed up for the service — slightly more men than women.

There are differences of opinion as to whether sexual intercourse between two herpes sufferers makes things worse for them, Williams said.

"Most of the time when you talk to people with herpes, you find the more sexual intercourse, the more you get herpes," he said. "No one knows whether it's irritation of the skin or anxiety. I think it's because you worry so much — it brings out fears that bring on the attacks."

Since starting the dating service and going public with his herpes, many friends and acquaintances have told him they have herpes too.

"It's out now. I figure I got at least 20 million allies out there who are going to understand," he said.



AP Wirephoto

Two models display as part of the 1983 spring-summer high fashion collections from French couturier Torrente, a salmon, left, and grey silk linen suit with jacket and sleeves trimmed with python skin, worn over a silk linen skirt. In background lies the Madeleine Temple in Paris city center.

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## AT WIT'S END

### Sentimentality

By ERMA BOMBECK

As I drove into Mother's driveway I saw it atop a heap of trash. The high chair. As shiny as the day it came from the store.

Well, it was about time. I mean, how long can you hang onto a baby chair and wait for a 42-year-old daughter to make medical history? Besides, all we ever did with it now was get our hips stuck!

(I remember when she got it. The baby was just old enough to sit alone. To get her at table height took a four-man precision drill team. Mother brought in the kitchen chair. Granddad got three World Book Encyclopedias and five Life magazines, my husband got the pillow from the spare bed and I contributed a piece of plastic 4 by 6 feet. Then one day just before Christmas, Grandma flashed the new high chair. "We'll keep it here at Grandma's," she said, flashing her Jeane Dixon smile. "You never know when it will come in handy.")

It makes good sense to get rid of it. Parked right in the middle of Mother's Mediterranean, it looks as out of place



as a dentist's chair. Sentiment never won you a center spread in Better Homes and Gardens.

(She was right. It was one refill after another. No sooner did one outgrow the chair than there was another. Before King Kong ... that's what we called the first boy ... there used to be a restraining belt and a feeding tray, and paint. Oh well.)

It's the thing to do. It will certainly give Grandma a lot more room in her kitchen now that the chair is gone. Besides, you shouldn't hang onto things that someone else can use. Right?

(If that chair could only talk. How many birthday smiles have been illuminated by candles from that seat? Including the lousy cake I broiled. And Mother said why didn't you make three layers and I cried and said I did. And by that time the kid had fed half of it to the dog.)

It's just a chair. A lousy piece of furniture that existed before lipstick, car keys, deep voices, big feet, dates and a plaintive, "Gosh, Mom, there's nothing to do at Grandma's. Can we leave after dinner?"

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Dr. William Thad Miller, plastic surgeon from Houston, was guest speaker for the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at Midland Country Club recently. He is

pictured here with Mrs. William Collins, center, and Mrs. Decker Dawson. Miller discussed a variety of topics, including face lifts — the average cost of which is \$5,000.

## Author's children's books 'just fun'

By DEBORAH MESCE  
AP Writer

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — Steven Kellogg is 41 years old, but the kid in him still lives in the words and pictures of the stories he tells.

His aren't stories laced with messages and morals. They're just fun — tales evolved from an imagination wandering through the innocence, wonder and reverie of childhood.

"The picture book really is an introduction for the kids into the world of our literature," he said. "I try to make the books very enjoyable, to make them an emotional experience."

"If we can teach the kids to love books at this early age, during the elementary school years... then when further down the road in their education they confront tougher books and harder subjects they really will rise to that challenge with enthusiasm," he said.

In the 15 books he has written and illustrated, Kellogg has drawn mostly from his own childhood for ideas. "The Mysterious Tadpole," for example, developed from his unfulfilled desire as a boy to have a dog. In the book, Kellogg illustrates with watercolored pen-and-ink drawings the story of a pet tadpole that grows and grows but

never develops into a frog.

"The first fragment of an idea comes from a sort of subconscious image from my childhood, some kind of a feeling, almost a shadow of an experience," he said. "Then as the book grows, it's like a vine growing all over the place... and very often that original idea gets completely lost and the book almost takes on a life of its own."

Inspiration also comes from his family — his wife, Helen; his six stepchildren, now grown; and a 180-pound, gangling Great Dane named Pinkerton, which has provided a host of headaches as well as laughs for the Kelloggs during the past six years.

The pictures in Kellogg's latest three books, about the escapades of the huge white and black-spotted Pinkerton, are characteristic of his detailed drawings that portray a gamut of emotions.

"You can lose yourself in the illustration, and explore it almost like a woodland," said Kellogg, who in addition to writing and illustrating 15 books also has illustrated 45 books for other authors.

Kellogg's first commercial drawings appeared in print in 1967, four years after he graduated from Rhode Island School of Design. But his picture-storytelling began long before that.

"I used to love telling stories to my

little sisters. We used to have these sessions called 'telling stories with pictures' in which I would sit between them with a stack of paper in my lap and I would make up a story and just scribble these little illustrations as I went along," he recalled.

"It sort of amuses me now to look back and realize that I'm doing exactly what I enjoyed doing as a small child," he said in a recent interview in his 18th century home in western Connecticut.

But while he calls it "amusing," Kellogg says he always pointed himself toward a career that would be enjoyable. Growing up in Darien, Kellogg recalls having been painfully aware that many of the fathers who commuted to jobs in New York City hated their work.

"I was very determined not to do something that would imprison me," he said.

When Kellogg isn't writing and drawing, he spends much of his time traveling, "telling stories with pictures" to students in elementary schools across the country and lecturing on college campuses.

"If I weren't an author and illustrator, I would be a teacher," Kellogg said. "A real flaw in our society is that we don't understand the importance of teachers... who are shaping the future citizens of our society."

## Book highlights durability

By PAUL DEAN  
The Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Roger Yepsen has compiled a book called "The Durability Factor" that hammers a commercial realization only a few seconds younger than the world's oldest profession.

Simply stated, you get what you pay for.

And within this hard-cover consumer's guide, Yepsen has published a 26-item list of products that for value, quality and sturdiness are right in there with barbed-wire boot laces, cast-iron coasters and Zippo lighters.

His selection, of course, reflects as much personal opinion as it does widespread reputation. So no man still wearing the same pair of Clarke's chukka boots purchased in 1972 will buy Yepsen's preference for Bass Weejuns loafers. Certainly not I. My Bass Weejuns recently collapsed with a flap and a rip after less than six months service on the carpeted, white-collar circuit.

Yepsen also likes Harris tweed jackets. I agree that the fabric could perform double duty as a flak vest. The styling, however, is early Stonehenge. I once wore mine to an interview with a Savile Row tailor who actually wondered if I made my own sport coats.

Levi's blue jeans, Yepsen says, are also a 10-year buy. Sure... for anyone who wants to spend the next decade walking stiff-legged inside blue-steel drainpipes. On horseback (where I passed many moments of a well-spent youth), it is a physical impossibility to remove anything from the waistband pocket of a pair of Levi's. And out of the saddle, you need a Buck knife to disengage those dime-sized copper buttons from the fly front.

Yepsen will get no argument from me concerning the longevity and reliability of Izod Lacoste shirts, Adidas running shoes, Maytag washers, Schwinn Varsity bicycles and Le Creuset cookware.

I cannot challenge Yepsen's inclusion of the 1957 Gravely Model L tractor among his Tried and True Top Twenty-Six. I'm willing to accept that any mower costing \$1,380 should be permanent murder on dandelions and crab grass.

But I will debate those damned Bass Weejuns.

Also Yepsen's faith in "gray wool flannel slacks." They're the pants always marked down and sold to the unsuspecting during white sales. Back home, the happy bargain buyer notices a tiny tag ordering "Dry Clean Only." At the end of 10 years, those \$25 pants will represent a \$360 investment in cleaning bills.

A 1966 Volvo 122S, another Yepsen choice, isn't a bad set of wheels. But I'll take a 1974 Porsche 911T or a 1957 Citroen DS19 or any Mini of the '50s, '60s and '70s when the touring isn't over Swedish glaciers.

Yepsen admires the 1959 Leica M2. I no Leica. I've got a 1952 Nikon that's been frozen in Antarctica, boiled in the Middle East, mortared in Vietnam, kicked in Belfast and the only time the back has been taken off is to insert film.

And I do wish Yepsen had included Zippo lighters, Rolex GMT Masters, Zenith Transoceanic radios, Vesuvius espresso machines, Colt automatics,

Swiss army knives, Pendleton shirts, Kangol caps, Wilkinson razors... and a hundred items ahead of Bass Weejuns.

Especially as I read Yepsen's recommendation one month after complaining to the shoe store and then the company about their loafers. And hearing no offers of compensation or replacement, I was ready to switch to Hush Puppies.



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## NEWS OF SCIENCE

The latest advances and inventions in the field of biotechnology research may be coming our way faster than ever, thanks to increasing cooperation between American industry and research institutions. It has also signed a contract with Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to provide funds of up to \$8.5 million over the next five years for approved multi-departmental research projects in microbiology.

Results of these research projects could eventually be used in the manufacture of specialty chemicals such as amino acids. Amino acids are the building blocks of proteins and are essential to human and animal diets.

A leading international company with interests in chemicals, natural resources and selected consumer services, W.R. Grace, recently announced that it expects to spend about \$50 million over the next five years in the field of biotechnology research directed towards specialty chemicals at various universities and research institutions. It has also signed a contract with Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to provide funds of up to \$8.5 million over the next five years for approved multi-departmental research projects in microbiology.

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- \$750<sup>00</sup> second runner-up prize
- \$250<sup>00</sup> third runner-up prize

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Act now! Contest deadline is May 6, 1983. See us for entry forms and details.

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# Vitamin strengths are often confusing

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Are you confused about vitamins and minerals and how much to take? When you look at the labels on their bottles do you really understand what they mean? Most people don't of course, because a wide variety of terms and figures are used, and while the U.S. recommended dietary allowances are supposed to be simplified measures, they are not, for the average person.

When the label says the product is "high potency" or "therapeutic" many people will spend more money for such a product, not because they are sick and may need it, but because it sounds more effective.

Such terms on labels do mean that the product contains higher levels of some ingredients, but unless the doctor has ordered high vitamin and mineral intakes for a specific reason, the average healthy person may be better off with a simpler and less expensive product.

Why? Doesn't the body just expel excess vitamins? Well, yes and no. Sometimes taking excessive doses of some products over a long period of time could cause unnecessary toxicity problems, especially in children.

The terms, high potency, therapeutic and geriatric all mean that the products contain more than 100 percent of the recommended dietary allowances. How much more? That's the problem, they are all different, according to each manufacturer.

There are two kinds of vitamins, water-soluble and fat-soluble. The water soluble are the B-complex and vitamin C. They do not accumulate in the body, and are expelled if excessive doses are taken.

However, the fat-soluble group, vitamins A, D, E and K, are not so easily disposed of, if excessive amounts are taken. What happens to them? They can accumulate in the body and become toxic. Vitamins A and D do this and are highly toxic in large doses. Excessive doses of vitamin E are under suspicion and the fourth fat-soluble vitamin, K, is only given therapeutically for specific reasons, the most common being to promote blood clotting.

There are 13 vitamins and 17 different levels of requirements. Most nutrition labels are for adults or children over the age of 4. The B-complex vitamins and their recommended requirements for adults are as follows: thiamine (B-1) — 1.5 mg.; riboflavin (B-2) — 1.7 mg.; niacin — 20 mg.; folic acid (folacin) — 0.4 mg.; pyridoxin (B-6) — 2 mg.; biotin — 0.3 mg.; pantothenic acid — 10 mg.; and cobalamin (B-12) — 6 micrograms.

The RDA for other vitamins are as follows for adults: vitamin A — 5,000

International Units (IU); vitamin D — 400 IU; vitamin E — 30 IU; vitamin C — 60 mg.

The RDA for the essential minerals are: calcium — 1 gram; phosphorus — 1 gram; iodine — 150 micrograms; iron — 18 mg.; magnesium — 400 mg.; copper — 2 mg.; zinc — 15 mg.; iodine — 70 micrograms. There are other essential minerals for which no RDAs have been set, as yet. You will get all of the vitamins, minerals, trace minerals if you include meat, fish, fowl, fruits and vegetables, milk and dairy products; grains and cereals each day in your diet. You will also get much needed fiber, protein, carbohydrate and some fat, preferable vegetable oils.

I am sure you have heard some people say that you need to take huge doses of vitamins and minerals as supplements because the soil in the United States is so depleted. What nonsense! We are feeding half the world.

Eat well from our vast supply and if you feel you need some vitamin insurance, a simple multivitamin, mineral supplement is best. If you are ill, special therapy may be indicated.

If you desire information on my home weight control study program, send a long, self-addressed envelope to Shirley Bright Boody, P.O. Box 1038, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.



This exciting drop shoulder cotton knit stripe in classic brights is worn over jeans. Great fit and fine detailing from Bill Blass.

## 'From scratch' from supermarket

By SARAH FRITSCHNER  
The Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

### CHICKEN TERIYAKI (4 servings)

2 1-2 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces

- 1-2 cup soy sauce
- 1-2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons grated ginger
- 1 tablespoon grated tangerine rind
- 4 large potatoes

Combine all but potatoes in a large, flat bowl, coating the chicken well with the seasonings. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to sit at room temperature while the potatoes bake.

Scrub potatoes well, place in 375-degree oven for 50 minutes. At that time, move potatoes to the bottom rack in the oven if the broiling unit is on top or vice versa. Turn to a high broiling temperature. (If broiler is a separate unit, just leave potatoes to finish cooking.) Place chicken on greased broiler tray and broil, bone side up, 12 to 14 minutes, about 5 inches from the heat. Turn chicken and broil 12 to 14 minutes. During broiling, baste frequently with marinade.

Serve chicken and baked potato with fresh, green vegetable in season (such as brussels sprouts), steamed briefly and lightly coated with butter.

With time, and out of concern for health, consumers have learned to read labels.

It's easy — usually. The basic rule to remember is that the main ingredient is listed first on the ingredient label. Other contents are listed in order of descending weight.

This is fine, but even if rules weren't made to be broken, they are likely to be modified, and unclear in some cases.

For many people, the solution is buying food without any labels. They apply a rule of thumb for healthful diets that consists of eating a wide variety of foods in as close to their natural state as possible.

For some, "from scratch" cooking seems intimidating and time consuming. The following dinner, however, can be prepared with ease and a trip through the express lane of your favorite supermarket, provided your kitchen is already stocked with flour, sugar, salt, pepper and butter or oil.

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# Soups from Spain, Portugal can be both tasty, economical

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

Some of my pleasantest memories revolve around the carefree years I spent in New York's Greenwich Village shortly after World War II.

My friends and I were starting out, most of us hoping to become writers, and our common problem was lack of money. The Village had low-rent apartments and reasonable restaurants in those happy days, so it was the ideal place to make ends meet.

Many of the village restaurants featured Iberian dishes because they were usually cheap to make and many of the people living in the village area were of Spanish or Portuguese descent.

The Spanish restaurants in the Greenwich Village of my day went in for dishes

from the northern part of the country, especially the region of Galicia. They featured a range of thick soups that usually had cabbage as the main ingredient.

These soups are fairly easy to make, but you can't cheat in the preparation. Like wine, the aroma of a soup reveals the quality. A specialty of Galicia is Pote Gallego, which resembles La Garbure, the classic peasant soup of France. It includes chorizo, the savory Spanish sausage. This is put into a kettle with a chopped head of cabbage and whatever other vegetables are in season, along with some garlic.

This combination is a meal in itself and is a real moneysaver in these days of soaring meat prices. Here's a recipe in which I added the bouillon.

- 3 cups potatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 pound chorizo sausage, cut in small pieces
- 2 quarts water

- 1 quart concentrated beef bouillon
- 2 pounds cabbage, roughly sliced
- 6 peppercorns, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground thyme and marjoram
- 2 garlic cloves, mashed
- 2 onions, sliced
- 4 carrots, scraped and quartered
- 2 celery stalks, sliced

Salt to taste  
Place potatoes and chorizo in deep kettle, add water. Bring to boil. Add all other ingredients except salt. Simmer, covered, 2 hours. Skim off any excess fat from soup. Season to taste with salt. Serve with French bread and a sturdy red wine. Serves 6-8 persons.

## Cooking questions given answers

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
The Los Angeles Times —  
Washington Post News Service

**Q:** My problem is the fish smell. We like fish, but the smell is very disagreeable and seems to linger in the whole house for days. Can you suggest how I can prepare fish without this lingering odor?

**A:** Fish will always impart some aroma anytime it is prepared; however, the smell can be minimized by using only absolutely fresh, top quality fish. When fish is stale, cooking will intensify the odors. Several factors, which the consumer has no control over, hasten fish spoilage. Flat fish seem to spoil more readily than round fish because they pass through rigor mortis more rapidly. Another factor is increased muscular activity before death, which causes lack of oxygen in the fish, which in turn increases the rate of deterioration.

Look for these characteristics when buying fresh fish: sparkling clear, bulging eyes; rosy, sweet-smelling gills; bright, shiny, tightly clinging scales; firm, translucent, lifelike flesh (not soft, leaving indentations, or exuding juice when squeezed); a clean, normal fresh seaweed odor. Clean or eviscerate and scale whole fish before cooking and discard all scales and viscera in a sealed plastic bag.

If you have to use frozen fish, buy only solidly frozen fish that show no discoloration or freezer burn, rejecting any fish with stale fishy odor. Avoid signs of refreezing such as a block of frozen juices at the bottom of the package. Fish should be thawed before cooking — thaw unwrapped in the refrigerator (about 24 hours per pound) or under a slow stream of cold running water (1 to 2 hours per pound). Never thaw at room temperature or under warm water.

Aside from the use of stale fish, overcooking fish will also cause a lingering unpleasant odor, particularly when it is fried to the smoking point of fat. Deep-fry up to 375 degrees only and never use rancid oil — this is the worst culprit for any lingering smell in the house.

**Q:** I am a great admirer of beautiful table settings whether they are done at home or in restaurants. One thing that catches my eye all the time is the creative way napkins are folded. I tried to copy them at home but I have not been successful in remembering some arrangements. Do you happen to know of a book available on how to fold napkins in pretty shapes?

**A:** Check out linen and tableware shops for any books or booklets on napkin folding. One easy reader is a 64-page spiral-bound book called *Folding Table Napkins* by Sharon Dlugosh, Brighton Publications. The book features 38 napkin folding lessons with easy-to-follow diagrams and photographs, using cloth or paper napkins as well as napkin arrangements for various occasions. It also includes tips on napkin buying, color and size selection. To order the book, send \$3.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Brighton Publications, P.O. Box 12706, New Brighton, Minn. 55112.

A companion book that you might be interested in is the new *Table Setting Guide* by the same author. It features theme settings, tableware and linen selection, table etiquette, etc. You may order the book for the same price.

**Q:** A salad-mold recipe I would like to try calls for mayonnaise mousseline but does not give directions for making it. I checked all of my cookbooks and the only mousseline recipes I could find were made with hollandaise sauce mixed with whipped cream. Could the mayonnaise type be a blend of mayonnaise and whipped cream? Do you have a recipe?

**A:** The word mousseline has various meanings that involve the use of whipped cream as in hollandaise mousseline or fish mousseline (pureed raw fish beaten with whipping cream and baked). Mousseline is derived from mousse, which means "froth." After going through several cookbooks, I found this recipe for mayonnaise mousseline from *The Michael Field Egg Cookbook*. Although the sauce is not made with whipped cream, the final effect, using egg white, has a frothiness similar to whipped cream.

### MAYONNAISE MOUSSELINE

Place 1 egg white in small bowl, then using whisk or rotary or electric beater, beat until it holds fairly firm shiny peaks when beater is held straight up. Add 12 cup mayonnaise, beating just long enough to mix well. Mixture will be frothy. Pour into serving bowl and refrigerate at least 10 minutes to firm up.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About..., Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

## Old-fashioned favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor


AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK  
Crisp Cookies and Milk

### CRISP COOKIES

- An old-time recipe we've brought up to date.
- 1/4-pound stick butter
- 1-3rd cup granulated sugar
- 1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon (scant) baking soda
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 cup lightly packed flaked coconut

In a medium bowl with an electric beater, cream butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar; beat in egg until blended. Add flour and baking soda; beat until smooth. With a spoon stir in oats and coconut. If necessary, cover and chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 tablespoon for each, roll into balls; place a few inches apart on a buttered cookie sheet; flatten with fork tines in criss-cross fashion to 1/4-inch thickness. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — 6 to 8 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Store in a tightly closed container. Makes about 30.

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- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Ground Beef & more

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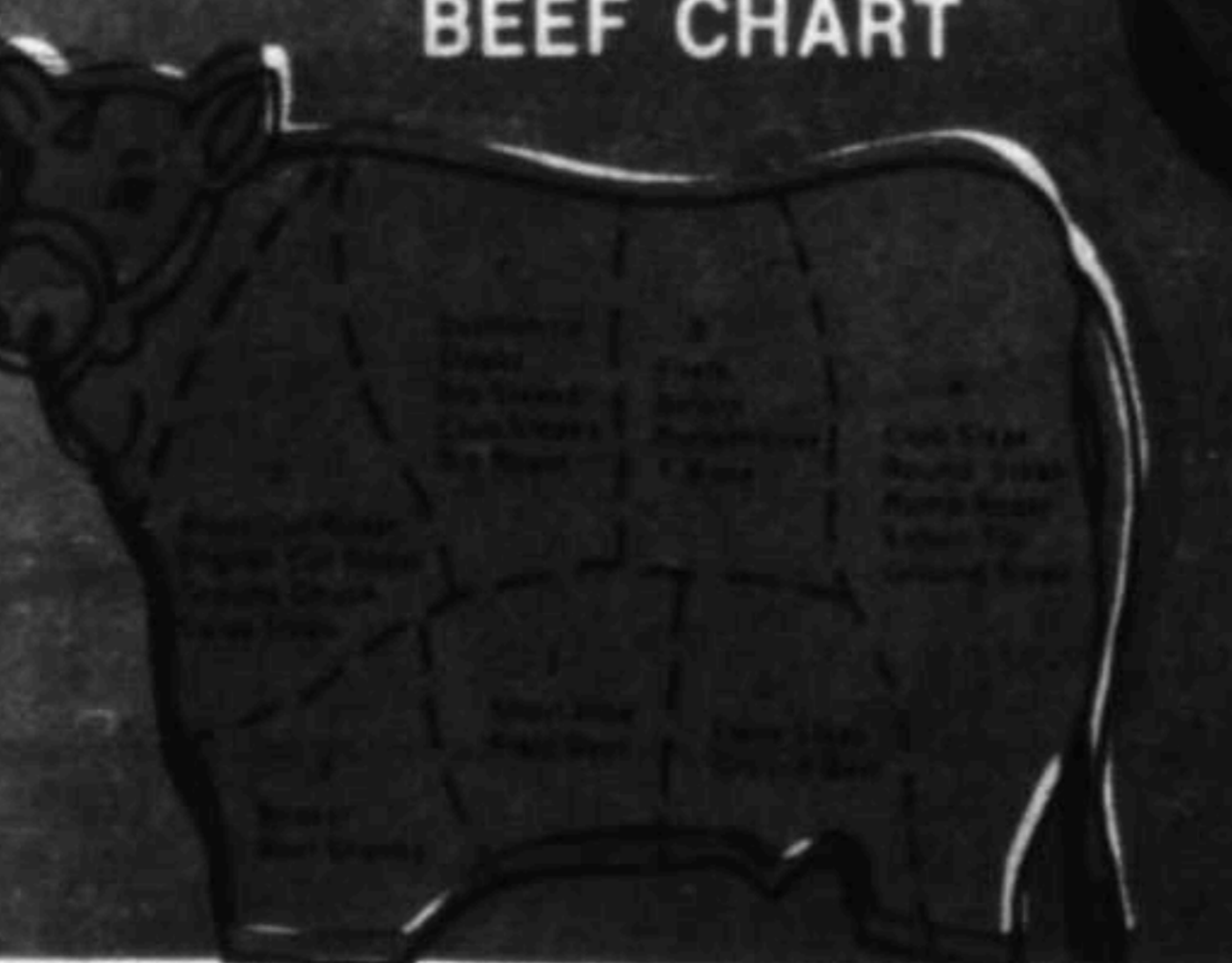
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**SMALL BUSINESS**

# Retail store rides ups and downs of oil business



Charlie Vanderford, store manager, left, and Richard Sandel, general manager, of First in Sports

By DAVID C. SODAMANN  
Energy-Business Editor

Midland's first business is the oil business. It's a fact they're well aware of at First in Sports.

Said Charlie Vanderford, store manager: "We're all in the oil business, whether some people realize it or not. Everything hinges around that."

"It's definitely a factor," said Richard Sandel, general manager at First in Sports. "When the oil business is down, there's a lot of gift giving that doesn't occur, which is a large factor in our business. When it's absent, you can tell."

First in Sports is a retail store offering firearms, tackle and related items to those who hunt, fish, and enjoy the outdoors. The business is one of the few retail establishments remaining in downtown Midland.

look over a new, Belgian-made, Fabrique Nationale shotgun. The piece carries a \$2,774 price tag.

First in Sports became a part of the Tall City's business community in the spring of 1980 when a group of local businessmen bought out Midland Shooter's Supply following the owner's retirement.

"Charlie has been with it since its inception, in April of '80," Sandel said. "He was the one they got to run it when they bought it."

Vanderford previously worked in the oil business, spending 21 years with an independent operator in Midland. By education and experience he had acquired accounting and administrative skills. Vanderford has long been interested in the shooting sports. He said he jumped at the chance to join First in Sports.

"I came on board in June of that same year," Sandel said. "One of them met me at Gibson's. I was running the sporting goods department at the time. He had a complaint which he brought to me. From our meeting he felt

good about me and asked me to come to work here."

WHEN HIRED by the investors, Sandel and Vanderford were given stock bonuses, which made them part owners of the store. They run First in Sports with the help of two employees: T.J. Hollis, who specializes in the sale of fishing tackle, and Bob Rasnick, who concentrates on sales of firearms and hunting supplies.

The store serves a broad clientele, Vanderford said. "We have people who can buy the store, the oilfield hand, and Joe Lunch-bucket, who works for a check just like anybody else in a white collar job of some kind. We really serve all these people."

Despite their varied backgrounds, First in Sports' customers have a few things in common.

"The guy we want to satisfy," said Sandel, "is the one who maybe every other weekend is out bass fishing. Whose equipment has to stand up. The guy who goes hunting at every opportunity, and fills out every tag on his license. Those are the guys we're preparing for."

Sandel hasn't always been so certain about his customers.

"Number one," he said, "my image has changed somewhat from the original business. Because I come from a background of Walgreen's and Gibson's, I have found it takes time to turn that thinking around into specialty shop thinking — and it is an entirely different area."

THE AVID outdoorsmen and women who frequent First in Sports demand quality in the goods they seek. Because of this, the store handles little of the low-priced, and frequently low quality, hunting and fishing equipment typically found in department and discount stores.

"It is the image we're trying to build. Because our basic policy in carrying merchandise is: we try not to sell anything that we have to apologize for," Sandel said.

"We will not compromise on the quality of the goods we sell. When a guy's out there with our equipment, we don't want it to fail."

They've found at First in Sports that living up to their name can be as tough as bagging a trophy buck on opening day. There's a lot of "hunter pressure."

"The fact is, this business is one of the most competitive businesses I know of," Vanderford said.

TO MEET the competition, First in Sports sometimes has to go out on a limb and invest in products they might be reluctant to buy under other circumstances.

"You've got to be first," Vanderford said. "If it's a specialty item, get it. And still sell it at a competitive price."

"Don't blackjack anyone with the price just because you find out you're the only one who has one," Vanderford advises businessmen. "I've seen that, particularly in the last year, with a certain handgun. A handgun that we sold regularly for \$407 on a waiting list, some of our competitors sold for as high as \$900, taking advantage of the shortage. We never take advantage of the shortage.

To us, that will come back and haunt you.

"We want the customer to go off with a good taste in his mouth. Not think, 'Well, I wanted it. I bought it. And I paid too much for it because I couldn't find it anywhere else and I took a beating.' He's not going to like us too well after that."

Running a profitable store is a lot like hunting from a tree stand. Just as a hunter in a tree must wait for game to come down the trail, a store must wait for customers to come through the door. It's the waiting for customers, not meeting the competition, that most challenges First in Sports.

"The major problem I face is having parking," Sandel said, echoing a complaint oft uttered by businessmen. "We are hard to get to because of parking. If you're not downtown and on foot, a lot of people don't try."

"I think that's important. I feel like once somebody comes in and looks us over, and meets us, they'll be back. It's that initial visit that's hard."

ALTHOUGH AMERICAN business in general has suffered greatly throughout the current recession, the recession has been as much a blessing for First in Sports, as it has been a curse.

"It has been great," Sandel said, "in that it's reduced the interest rates in the two and one-half years we've been in business, the cost of money has been, if not the major factor, number two."

"The fact most people don't have the disposable income they had last year is bad. So, in one respect, we reduce our expenses when we go to the bank for money, and on the other hand, the public does not have the disposable income it once had, so it's just kind of off-setting."

To those in business, or those wanting to be, Vanderford offers this advice:

"You must offer service. Customer courtesy. Quality product. Patience. An interest in a customer's problems. That's what it takes."

"The thing I put particular emphasis on, regardless of who I'm with, is service," he said. "The whole thing is really service. I don't care who you work for."

SERVICE, to Vanderford, is more than handing a customer an item from a shelf. It extends to finding an item a customer wants that isn't on the shelf.

"You have to go looking for it. Like I'm looking for two commemorative rifles right now. I've been on the phone most of the morning trying to find them."

In addition, Vanderford explained, a small business must also be reasonably well capitalized, so it can afford to stock products customers want, and have the flexibility to add new products as the opportunity and need to do so arise.

"Be able to do it on as little borrowed money as possible," Vanderford said. "Cover your product well so you can service your customer."

## Drop in world price of oil considered distinct possibility

By Bernard D. Kaplan  
Hearst European Correspondent

PARIS — A drop in the world price of oil to \$25 a barrel or even a couple of dollars lower is now considered a distinct possibility by spring. But, instead of bringing cheers, it is provoking tears.

Already, a chorus of petroleum pundits is singing a doleful chant that cheaper oil would be an economic and financial calamity, not so much for producers as for consumers.

These are mostly the same people who sought to persuade the media and the public in the late 1970s that the quintupling of oil prices by OPEC had been a boon for mankind, notwithstanding the "unfounded" alarm that had swept the consumer nations when Arab oil producers started decreeing massive unilateral price increases in

1974. The big hikes, they asserted, had not even been a primary cause of inflation.

Contrary to the evidence and to commonsense, that view became the prevailing wisdom in many quarters. In recent years, newspaper and TV stories have taken to referring matter-of-factly to the "benefits" of high-priced oil.

The same oil industry "experts" and "consultants" appear now to be on their way to convincing the media and possibly Western government officials that everything possible should be done to keep prices "stable" — meaning high — in the industrialized nations' self-interest. Articles to this effect are regularly showing up in the European and U.S. press.

The argument runs like this: a severe drop in oil prices would result in (1) "instability" in the Middle East, threa-

tening the moderate regimes of countries like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait; (2) the Saudis and others withdrawing funds invested in the U.S., especially in U.S. government bonds, adding seriously to America's budgetary problems; (3) the Saudis stopping their economic aid to Egypt and Pakistan, causing fresh internal dangers for them; (4) other oil producers like Mexico, Venezuela and Nigeria, which already are in deep financial difficulties, defaulting on their foreign loans, touching off the world banking crisis that everyone fears.

These new points are, of course, in addition to existing claims that expensive oil is a good thing in itself because, previously, it had been "too cheap" and was now "economically priced."

In turn, this meant that the search for more economical alternative forms of energy was encouraged. The logical

frailty of the assertion that "economically priced" oil would lead to "more economical" energy of other kinds is seldom faced up to by the predominant school of "consultants."

But, British oil expert C. Gordon Tether, one of the few voices to be raised against the chorus, pointed out that "a significant decline in oil prices would encourage governments everywhere outside the oil-producing group itself to put rather more emphasis on re-expansion and rather less on the fight against inflation in their economic policies. So it could do more than almost anything else to get global recovery off the launching pad at the speed the situation requires."

Arguments advanced against lower prices hardly stand up to close examination.

The Middle East hardly could be more unstable than has been throug-

hout the years of skyrocketing oil prices. As the case of Iran proved conclusively, a big income from oil is no guarantee of political stability, maybe even the reverse.

The Saudis could, of course, pull their money from the U.S. But would they? Where else could it be so safely invested?

If Saudi aid to Egypt and Pakistan were reduced, presumably this would be compensated for by more help from the West as its economic recovery, spurred by cheaper fuel, accelerated.

As nearly all economists agree, Mexico et al are already in real, as distinct from formally declared, default on their loans. What prevents this from becoming a banking crisis is not the current level of oil prices they are getting, but the concerted, emergency actions of governments and international monetary organizations to stave

off a collapse of credit. These will have to continue, with or without "stable" oil prices.

But lower prices would likely bring other advantages in addition to the West's industrial recovery.

Those who, like Tether, don't buy the stable price argument say that two main ones would be a desirable lessening of economic pressure on non-oil producing Third World countries and an easing of friction between the U.S. and its allies over the value of the dollar.

Since the Europeans have to pay for their imported oil with dollars, the dollar's exchange rate has been a non-stop source of acrimony between the U.S. and them from the moment that the initial jump in oil prices occurred. So, among other benefits, lower prices would improve transatlantic relations.

## Natural gas decontrol's biggest foe finally in Washington

By WILLIAM GARLAND

WASHINGTON — The biggest foe of natural gas decontrol has finally come to Washington, unstoppable by even the mightiest industry lobbyists.

The mild winter has been slow in freezing the flow of the Potomac River, but the river's edges now are white with ice and the wind is bitter.

Northeastern and Midwestern congressmen, in particular, hope to team up with the cold to again put a stop to President Reagan's pledge to decontrol gas prices, doing away with the tricky Natural Gas Policy Act.

The first question on the decontrol front is whether President Reagan will introduce a natural gas bill this year, after he backed away from the issue during the congressional election year in 1982. If Reagan does submit a bill, a second question will be raised: How hard will he push it?

The Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment, headed by Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel, is reviewing the issue and will make a recommendation to Reagan. The White House will not say when that decision is due.

Even if a bill were to be submitted by the administration and then passed the Senate, many industry observers

say it would have little or no chance in the House. Certainly, observers say, it would not pass without some form of windfall profits tax and possibly a mandate for the renegotiation of current natural gas contracts.

"It's political dynamite, especially now that the winter has set in and is really here," said a well-placed industry source in Washington who did not want to be named.

Steve Hudson, an energy analyst with the Texas State Office of State-Federal Relations, agreed. "I think that as far as the total decontrol option, there are too many questions, too many uncertainties in the gas market right now for that to be a political possibility this year," said Hudson.

At least on the surface, some industry representatives and congressional staffers appear optimistic. In particular, Republican congressional aides on energy committees say Reagan has nothing to gain by declining to submit a bill.

"If they send up a bill and it goes nowhere at all, they can at least say they tried," said one aide with the House Fossil and Synthetic Fuels Subcommittee.

She predicted that a natural gas windfall tax, similar to that on crude oil, could accompany a decontrol bill as a workable compromise. The tax might

be applied only to so-called "old gas," which was produced prior to April 20, 1977, and not to "new gas" produced after that date.

The industry remains firmly opposed to such an alternative and cites the promise made by Reagan in a handwritten note to Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., that he would veto any such tax on natural gas.

Timing will be important on the natural gas initiative. If the push by the administration is delayed beyond February, then it could get bogged down in consideration of the social security and budget issues.

"Really it's very hard to tell what's going to happen on this thing," said Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "There's been no indication at all from the White House that they're going to move on it. If they are, they're going to have to do it fairly soon.

"The question everybody is wondering is whether it will be in the (Reagan) state of the union address," he added.

Complicating the current scenario, possibly as a factor more immediately destructive than consumer hostility, is the inability of the gas industry to pull together a united front.

Recently, both the American Gas Association and the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, representing the utilities and the interstate pipelines respectively, have backed away from previous indications that they would fall in line with producers on the central issue in the decontrol battle: The decontrol of old gas, which currently would remain under controls indefinitely.

Both associations remain opposed to decontrol of old gas, which is held mostly by major oil companies and

comprises about 35 percent of all production.

One industry representative said that bringing up the issue of decontrol of old gas could backfire by uniting the opponents of decontrol. The result, he said, might be a tighter cap on natural gas prices.

A spokesman for INGAA, doubting Congress would pass a decontrol bill, said his organization would push primarily for renegotiation of current contracts with producers.

So-called "take or pay" contracts require pipelines to buy certain quantities of gas even if there is no immediate market for it, and they are blamed by INGAA for much of the problem with consumer costs. Producers play down that factor and note that renegotiations of take-or-pay contracts already are under way between producers and pipelines.

## Congressmen afraid of outcome are obstacles to decontrol

By JOHN ELLEMENT  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Among the obstacles in Congress to decontrol of natural gas are some key congressional leaders, who are cool to the idea of revamping the federal law that many blame for the upsurge in gas prices.

Their reluctance to tamper with the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 stems from the lack of a consensus on how to attack the issue, concern that redesigning the law will create a new set of problems, and the fear that their personal political fortunes will suffer.

The complex issue of natural gas has been thrust into the political limelight recently because prices continue to rise, even though demand has dropped.

The Department of Energy estimates that consumers will pay 25 percent more for gas this year.

Consumer groups, gas producers, pipeline companies and utilities blame the natural gas act, and each are crusading to remake the law to their liking.

"There is not one iota of agreement on anything," said one Washington lobbyist involved in the battle.

A showdown will come later this session in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Those involved say the confrontation may be one of the bloodiest battles on Capitol Hill this year. The reason: billions of dollars and millions of votes. Seven of the 48 members on the Sen-

ate panel, including chairman Sens. James

McClure, R-Idaho, and ranking Democrat Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, are up for re-election in 1984.

So is the entire membership of the House energy committee, some of whom will be shooting for higher office.

Overshadowing the individual congressional races will be a major push by the Democrats to wrest control of the Senate from the Republicans and to knock President Reagan, should he decide to run, out of the White House.

The election pressures create an artificial deadline of late 1983-early 1984 to complete action on natural gas. Any major policy after then will be judged on its effect on the election, not on

its merits, congressional aides said.

The battle lines are now being drawn between those who believe market forces should be allowed to set prices and those who are pushing for continued price controls.

In the past, Senate energy panel members McClure, Johnston, and at least three others have advocated getting the federal government out of the business.

Johnston plans to reintroduce his own decontrol bill later this year.

Other Republican senators, such as John Heinz of Pennsylvania and John Chafee of Rhode Island, represent states that have been hard hit and are unlikely to support ending controls.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

whose filibuster against the NGPA in 1978 led to changes in Senate rules, has vowed to stop any decontrol legislation, said an aide.

The House panel is likely to be an even greater hurdle to the lifting of controls, which the Reagan administration is expected to back.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was one of the authors of the NGPA and is not eager to see the work tampered with. Neither is Rep. Phillip Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the fossil and synthetic fuels subcommittee where any legislation would originate.

Aides to the congressmen say they have not been convinced that any of the proposals floating around Congress will prove beneficial to consumers.

Until they can see proof, the aides said, both men are likely to oppose reopening the NGPA.

The only "quick fix" that is possible would be an increase in federal funds spent on low-income energy assistance. Dingell and Sharp also believe the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that administers the law, should review the so-called "take or pay" contracts and cancel or reduce the cost involved when setting rates for pipelines. But Commission members have said they do not have legal authority to do so.

"We need to be convinced that they do not have the authority," said Nancy Matthews, a Dingell aide.

# Basin BBB part of 'Investor Alert' program

By JIM PRESNELL  
Energy-Business Writer



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

No risk. High return on investment. That's the picture one gets of a fraudulent investment. High pressure sales seminars conducted by fake-investor tycoons can, it seems, be more persuasive than 10 Reverend Sun Myung Moons.

Despite warnings from the Texas Attorneys General and state Better Business Bureaus, consumers frequently get involved with illegal, illegitimate investing. Americans are bilked of \$40 billion every year through this kind of fraud.

"What's frustrating to enforcers is, there seems to be no way to stop it," Linda Truitt said recently.

Truitt heads the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. As chief of our BBB, she is becoming involved with a new program dubbed "Investor Alert." It's aimed at warning consumers about specific cases of fraud and

helping them become more expert at choosing ways to put extra money to work.

The new program — initiated by the National Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North American Securities Administrators Association — is a consolidated effort to inform and caution investors. On a national and local scale, publication of timely warnings will help consumers, while maintaining a high level of visibility for the two organizers.

Truitt is already charged, locally, with disseminating information on fraudulent schemes. Through a thorough, factual written report, the BBB warns residents here about investments that are falsely represented — along with other useful consumer tips.

"People will continue to get involved (with investment fraud) until they realize these operations just hurt a lot of people," Truitt said. "They could be damaged themselves. They need to be aware of the potential danger.

"In the last two weeks, we've had calls requesting information on diamond sales organizations and 'pyramid' sales groups," Truitt said. Around Christmas and New Year's, investment scam activity was slow, she added, but it may now pick up.

The national program will give tips to potential investors about how to avoid being "taken" by a fraudulent operator.

The groups expect their efforts to focus on things like pyramid promotions; coal, oil, and gas speculations; and high pressure "boiler room" sales of diamonds and commodities of dubious value.

The local BBB, Truitt said, encountered three major types of investment scams hitting the Permian Basin during the last two years:

"PYRAMID SELLING PLANS — where one pays to enter a selling organization — promise riches, but often swindle participants out of the dollars

they spend.

After one "invests" the buy-in fee to the sales group, (the selling actually is secondary to widening the base of the pyramid), one gets friends to buy in, for a percentage of their pay-in. And one gets a percentage of what their friends pay to get in, and so on.

"If you're near the top of the pyramid, you might come out pretty well — but your position in the scheme may be hard to discern," Ms. Truitt said, warning, "Pyramids of any type — whether or not the scheme involves merchandise — are illegal in Texas."

In a sales meeting, watch for the attitude that betrays a pyramid: The selling of products is made secondary to getting a lot of friends to join, because the operators want to saturate an area, get the initial pay-ins, and evacuate.

Truitt attended one of those meetings "undercover" for the BBB. She said she witnessed a sales pitch that was compelling — a bit like a religion, she said, — and she could see that

a large number of local residents had gotten themselves into the sales swindle.

In Odessa, she said the mayor voiced his concern for city employees involved in the scheme, as its nature became clear.

CHAIN LETTERS are perennial problems. They represent both a federal and state crime. The Bureau found two local examples of chains that asked participants for money in recent weeks, Ms. Truitt said.

In a chain, the person who receives the letter is asked to pay X dollars to so many of those listed, add his own name to the list, and duplicate the letter.

He is instructed to mail the copies to a number of further victims.

Then the person who continued the chain is supposed to get money, and then more money comes as the letter "gets around."

The classic chain letter simultaneously says: "Send money, and you'll benefit from great wealth and good fortune." They promise incredible wealth but rarely do more than annoy.

Also, some chain letters have been known to threaten: "Mr. X died before he could get rich. The last thing he did was throw away this chain letter."

Truitt advises against responding to chain letters.

OIL LOTTERIES are run by slick operators who mail a glossy color brochure to selected victims, telling of a "Federal Oil Lottery." In fact, they're offering to enter said victim in a U.S. Government Bureau of Land Management lottery that is already open to anyone.

Winning the lottery allows a person to lease hundreds of acres of U.S. Government wilderness at an average \$850 per year. No one guarantees the land will have oil under it.

There is already so much interest in the lotteries that chances of winning — for land that has worthwhile mineral rights — are next to nil, Truitt said.

Investing in a legitimate oil and gas firm listed with the Securities Exchange Commission would be the wise investor's most logical move into oil and gas.

## Economy putting squeeze on lemons

By the Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — California lemon growers, squeezed by dwindling exports and a supply glut, are facing tough times and some may not survive if conditions do not improve soon, the president of Sunkist Growers Inc. said recently.

"With another year or two of depressed lemon conditions, particularly in the desert areas, you're going to see a number of growers unable to continue," Russell L. Hanlin said following the annual meeting of the Sherman Oaks-based citrus cooperative, which markets more than 60 percent of the lemons grown in California and Arizona.

He added that troubled growers would either quit farming or pull out

their trees and plant other crops.

However, the lemon glut may not be so bad news for all. Consumers may benefit from lower prices on fresh lemons and processed products, depending on whether retailers are willing to pass along lower crop prices to consumers, a Sunkist spokeswoman said.

Boom-and-bust cycles are not new for the California lemon industry, which produces about 80 percent of the nation's supply. The current slump is expected to drop sales in the just ended 1981-82 crop year to \$63.6 million, down from a peak of \$136.6 million in 1979-80, according to Security Pacific National Bank estimates.

Last year's sales were hurt in part by quarantine restrictions imposed because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

The Medfly problem is now

resolved, but others remain. And Hanlin warned that the current slump may not end quickly.

Export sales, which in 1981 accounted for about 32 percent of total production, have dropped sharply. Sales to Western Europe have virtually collapsed due to a "virtual explosion" of lemon production in Spain and the relative strength of the U.S. dollar, which has made U.S. goods more expensive, he said.

Eastern European sales were hurt because of those nations' problems with payments on foreign debts, he added.

As a result, Hanlin told the meeting, an extra 100,000 tons of lemons are being diverted into U.S. processing, glutting markets and depressing juice and oil prices far below harvesting costs.

## Ways you can avoid fraud

From wire reports

When announcing plans for a joint effort, the Better Business Bureaus and Securities Administrators issued a series of suggestions to investors who want to avoid being defrauded. These include:

—Be wary of strangers calling on the phone or making unannounced visits to you. Calls from strangers offering get-rich-quick schemes can be a sign that a high-pressure boiler room is operating.

Boiler room operators rent offices with impressive addresses and hire unlicensed salespeople to work banks of phones from lists they buy. They promise fast profits, but usually don't deliver.

—Strongly question promises of extraordinary returns of 25 percent, 50 percent or more. Too-good-to-be-true offers usually are just that.

—Shy away from high pressure demands for hurried money commitments because "tomorrow will be too late." Some operators have sent messengers to pick up checks as soon as the phone was hung up, and that was the last contact between the victim and the operator.

—Avoid investments where little or no written information is offered. Demand the prospectus or offering circular or financial statement and read them before you sign a purchase order.

—And remember, even printed materials, no matter how slickly presented, can be bogus. Ask questions and check with experts such as a registered stock broker, banker, lawyer, accountant or real estate agent. And you can check the company with your local Better Business Bureau or state securities administrator.

—Government agencies can also advise you whether the firm or individual you deal with is properly licensed or has a history of violating the law.

And finally, the two groups suggest, when in doubt, wait. If something seems fishy, if your questions are not satisfactorily answered, don't commit your money.

## Withholding on interest, dividends

By GORDON A. MCCOLLUM

To increase taxpayer compliance, new rules requiring income tax withholding on dividend and interest income have been put in place. Beginning June 30, 1983, certain payors must withhold 10 percent of any interest or dividend payment. The amount withheld will be remitted to the Treasury and will be credited to the taxpayers account, to be claimed as a tax prepayment when the income tax return is filed. This procedure will be similar to the withholding of federal income tax on salaries and wages.

The time for withholding will be the time of payment or crediting to an account. For example, payment is deemed made, and 10 percent must be withheld, when a financial institution mails a check for interest on a certificate of deposit. For accounts to which interest is credited quarterly, the time of payment is the date the interest is credited and the amount credited to the account must be net of the 10 percent withheld.

Dividend payments of corporations also will be subject to the withholding requirement. Therefore, after June 30, 1983, distribution of dividends by corporations will be net of a 10 percent income tax withholding.

There are various exceptions to the general rule. Withholding will not be required on payments to exempt individuals. Exempt individuals are taxpayers who have furnished, to the payor, an exemption certificate stating they are exempt from the withholding requirements. To be exempt from the withholding requirements, an individual must attest to the fact his prior year's tax return did not show an income tax liability greater than a certain minimum amount.

This amount is \$600 for single individuals, or \$1,000 for married couples filing a joint return. For taxpayers over age 65, those amounts increase to \$1,500 for a single taxpayer or \$2,500 for a married couple filing the joint return. The \$2,500 limit will apply to a married couple if either spouse attains age 65 prior to the close of the taxable year in which the certificate is filed.

The new rules also provide that withholding on dividend and interest income will not be required when the payee is a corporation, an exempt organization, or an individual retirement account.

There are other exempt recipients but these are the most common ones.

In addition, payors of interest will not be required to withhold income tax on certain "minimal" interest payments. These are payments that, when palmed on an annualized basis, will not exceed \$150 per year. This will allow many small accounts to avoid the withholding requirements. As a concession to financial institutions, the temporary regulation, as now drafted, do not require aggregation of multiple savings accounts in the name of the same depositor. Therefore, if an individual taxpayer has several accounts at a financial institution, all of which earn less than \$150 during the taxable year, he would be able to avoid withholding. Such a course of action may cause the depositor to earn a much lower rate of interest than would be enjoyed on a consolidated account with a higher average balance.

Another important point with regard to the withholding rules is the withholding requirement does not apply to interest on any obligation of a natural person. For example, an individual may be acquiring property on an installment contract. The individual payor is not required to withhold 10 percent of the interest paid to the seller.

February 1, is the effective date for the rules as they pertain to exemption certificates. By that time the IRS should be publishing a form that can be used to relieve exempt individuals from the withholding requirements. The temporary regulations also provide that financial institutions may design their own exemption certificate form. Individual taxpayers who feel they can qualify as exempt recipients should pursue the filing of exemption certificates with all payors who would otherwise be required to withhold on dividend and interest payments. This will allow improved cash flow during the taxable year by deferring tax due on dividend and interest income until the due date of the return or by not requiring the individual to wait until the following April to receive a refund of the withholding on dividend and interest payments.

Gordon McCollum is a senior manager in the Midland office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

## WTGS to hear Barnes

Dr. Charles Barnes, professor of geology at Northern Arizona University will be the featured speaker of the West Texas Geological Society meeting at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Barnes will present a program entitled "The Grand Canyon — An Enigma Surrounded by Beauty Wrapped in Controversy. He will discuss the Colorado River in terms of its role of sculptor of the canyon and water resource for millions of people.

Cost of the dinner is \$11.00. The cocktail hour begins at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, and the speaker at 8:30. Reservations should be made by calling the society at 683-1573 before 4:00 p.m. January 25.

Barnes holds a BS degree from the University of Oklahoma, a MS degree from the University of Idaho, and a PhD from the University of Wisconsin. He was formerly with US Steel, Idaho Bureau of Mines, and Berge Exploration before becoming professor of geology at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona.

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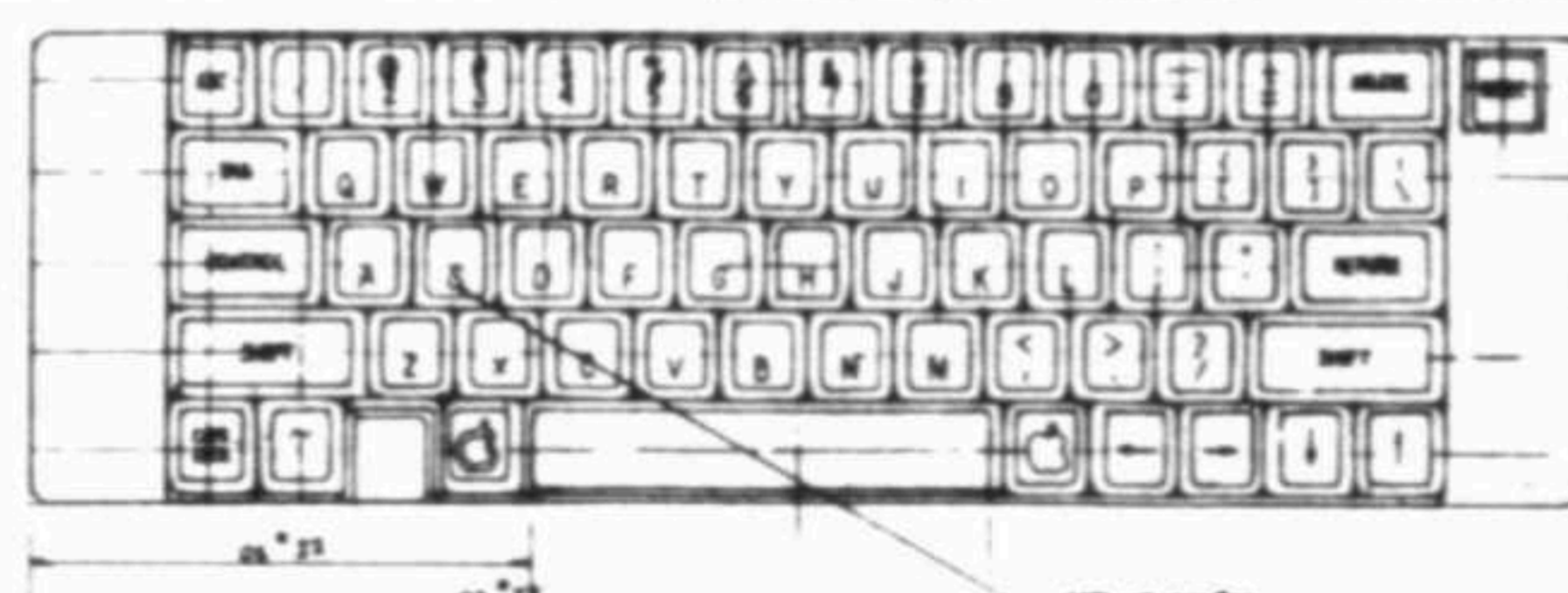
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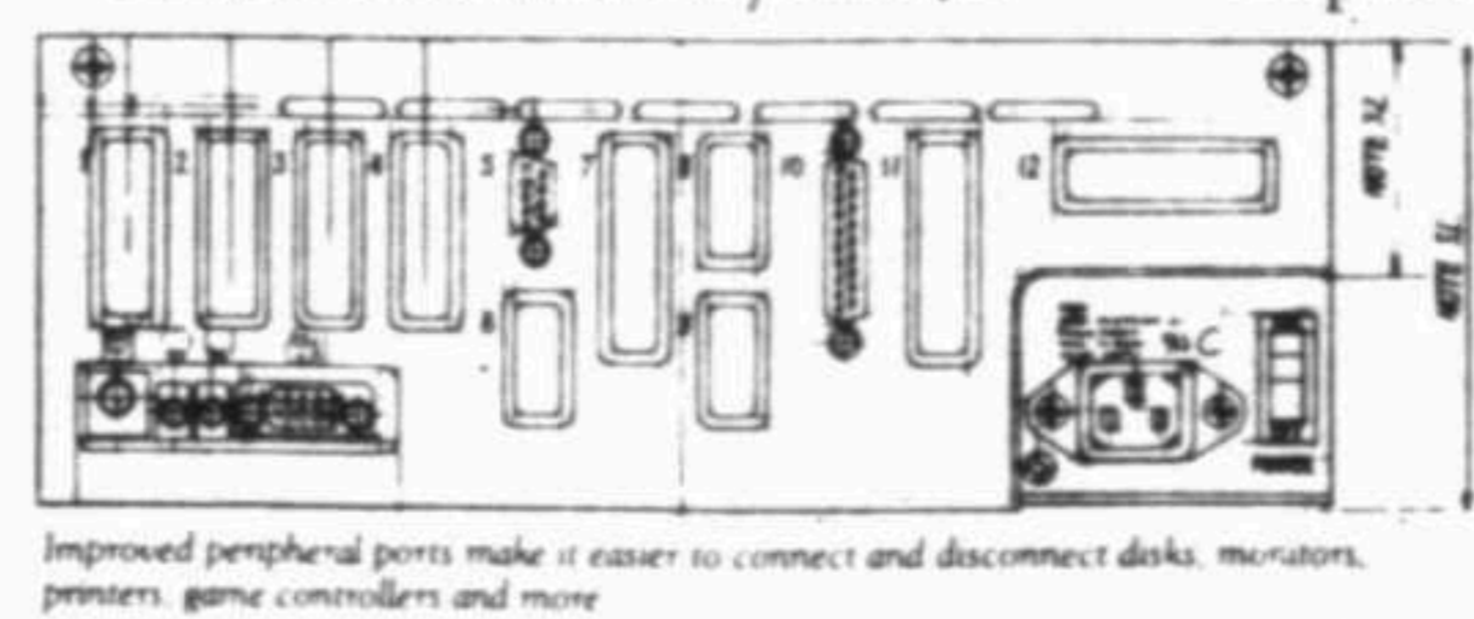
For example: A standard memory of 64K

built into every key on the board. Both upper and lower case characters. (And if you want to



A full ASCII keyboard makes the IIe even easier to use.

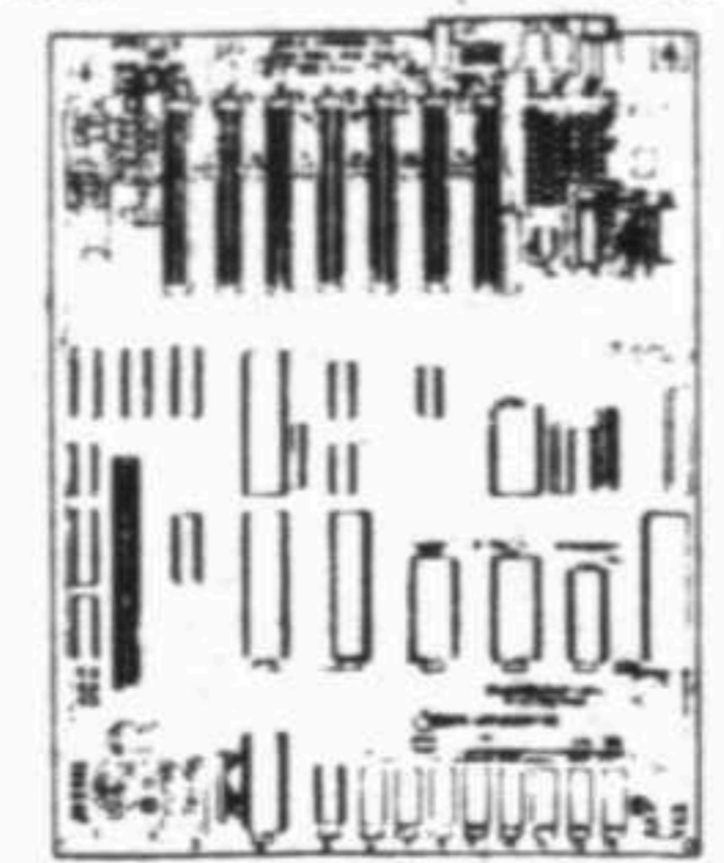
see more of them on the screen at one time, a low cost 80-column display is available.) Improved peripheral ports.



Improved peripheral ports make it easier to connect and disconnect disks, monitors, printers, game controllers and more.

(versus 48K) that's easily expandable so you can create fatter files and crunch larger numbers of numbers.

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The Apple IIe keyboard provides more memory using far fewer components than that of its predecessors, for even more reliability.

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Self-diagnostics. A special feature that makes it easy to give your computer a thorough check-up.

Plus an even more reliable design. Achieved by reducing the number of components — which is to say, the number of things that could go wrong.

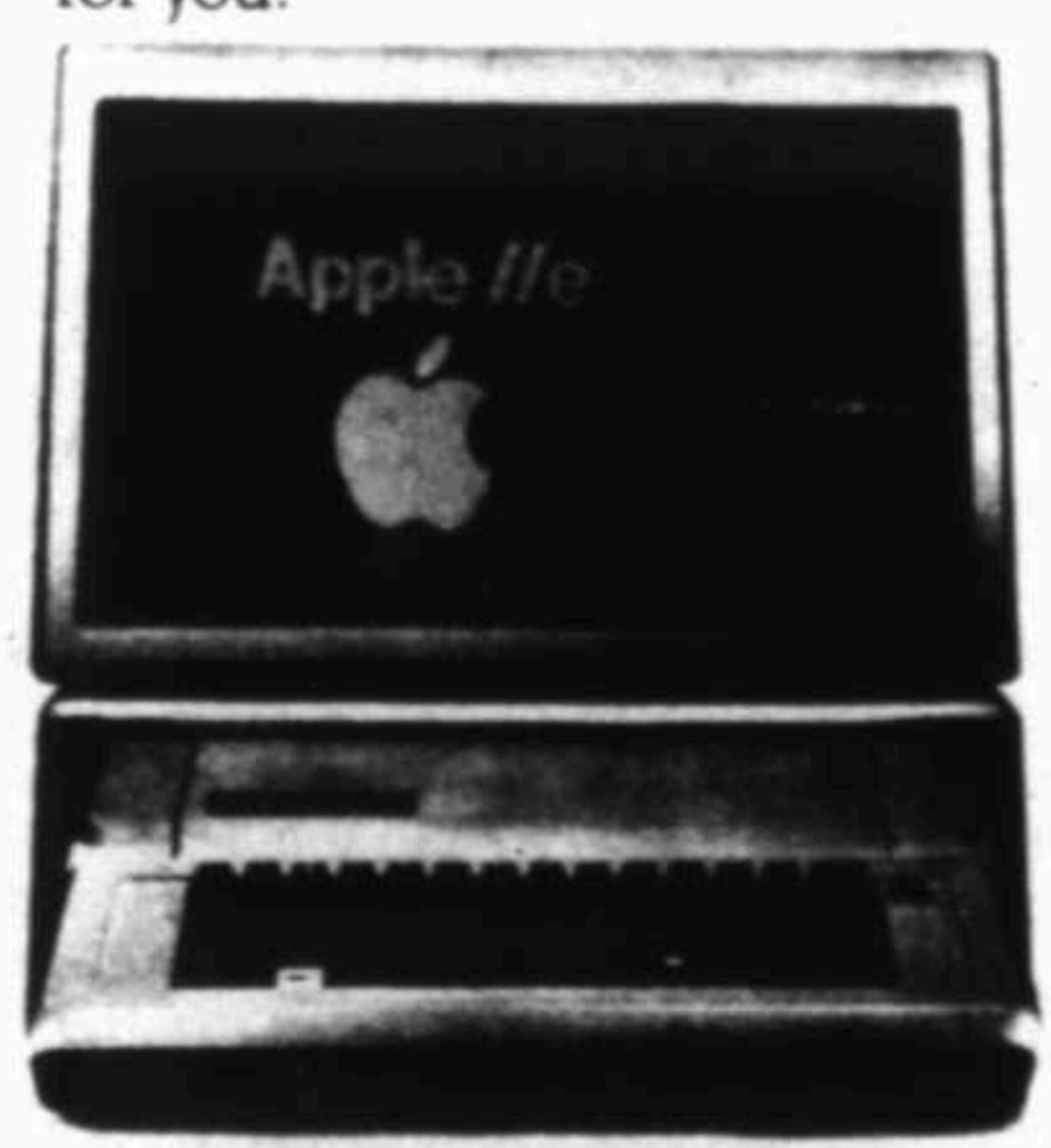
Also, bear in mind, all of the above makes the Apple IIe substantially easier to use.

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# Midland's public companies hit by changes in stock market

By **LESLIE HAINES**  
Energy-Business Writer

Starting in August 1982, the stock market staged a big comeback. Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, for example, finished the year with a 14.8 percent annual gain. The market jumped to a new high in volume of shares traded and the Dow Jones Industrial Average topped the 1,000 mark. But those who follow energy stocks have one recurring question: Where are the oil stocks? The major international oils like Exxon and Shell have underperformed the market by 26.9 percent, according to industry analysts. Both major domestic and large independents' stocks were also down. And Midland-based companies' stocks have fallen drastically from 1981 highs. Although most local stocks climbed slightly in the first two weeks of January, they are still way off the beginning 1982 pace.

**UNCERTAINTY ABOUT OPEC** price and production policy, and declining demand for oil and gas due to the recession, contributed to investor reluctance to trade in oil issues, but according to one Midland broker, there are other factors as well.

If oil companies' 1983 budgets are any gauge, then this much is clear: Midland corporate officers believe this year is going to be tepid at best.

When comparing 1982 and 1983 capital expenditure plans and drilling and exploration budgets, a pattern emerges.

At best, Midland public oil companies have set their budgets at the same level as in 1982. In many cases, those 1982 budgets were reduced as the national recession made its presence known here and falling demand and prices changed the economics of the oil industry.

At worst, companies have drastically reduced their spending plans for 1983 from year-earlier figures, setting aside just enough dollars for "housekeeping" of existing equipment or leases.

Most see the first six months of 1983 as being tough sledding, especially for drilling contractors, they look at the rest of the year with guarded optimism.

**OILMEN SAY IT'S** "back to basics" time. They will generate their own drilling prospects and do a few joint ventures, while keeping borrowing to a minimum.

A few, like Melton Drilling, Texas American Energy and Alta Energy, report their budgets for '83 are up slightly from the previous year.

For financial results in 1983 to even match those of 1982, activity during the last two quarters of 1983 will have to be pretty good, said W. Phillip Marcum, executive vice president of MGF Oil Corporation.

The company's '83 drilling and exploration budget is less than a third of 1982 levels, which had been, in turn, cut from original projections made at the start of '82.

Tom Brown Inc., Midland Southwest Corp., Tipperary Oil Corp., Bell Petroleum and others have trimmed their budgets to varying degrees. Still, many oilmen are hopeful oil economics will improve.

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"A basic reason is that we have decided energy is now considered a commodity, and it will be from now on," said Joe P. Liberty, manager of Midland's office of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc.

The difference is that where for years, oil prices were regulated by the government, they are now allowed to float with the market. And, that market is down.

"What gives independents a fit now, is that an oil and gas man can't manage his own risks," Liberty said. "Before, he knew he could sell his barrel of oil for a fixed price, whether it was \$3 or \$10, but the big mystery now is what can he sell it for, with the price variable."

Another reason energy stocks have not come back up is that the market is no longer looking for hedges against inflation, Liberty said.

**IT USED TO BE** that oil was a good hedge, especially when some were predicting the price would rise above \$40 a barrel and keep right on climbing. If oil prices had reached those lofty heights, they would have pushed up oil companies' net assets, in the form of oil and gas reserves' value, and made oil stocks more attractive than ever.

Liberty believes this is only a matter of time — six, 12, maybe 18 months.

"As our economy picks up, factories will go back on stream 24 hours a day, and demand for energy will go up. The price will go up, and as it does, capital will be attracted to drilling, and energy stocks will rise."

He said cyclical businesses such as steel and auto manufacturing will turn up in 1983 and carry the energy stocks with them.

policies and actions of the Federal Reserve Board. Inflation had been harnessed. As a result, they pulled their money out of Investments like Treasury bills and put them back into stocks — but, not oil and gas stocks.

"The market is perceiving that the back of inflation has been broken, and that it's likely to stay that way. It's not a fluke this time," Liberty said.

With depressed energy demand, oil and gas stocks have not yielded returns as high as have other stock groups. "Energy stocks were the leaders in previous bull markets and were subject to speculative excesses in many cases," Liberty noted. "It's typical that a bull leader rarely leads in the next bull market."

**WHEN THE ECONOMY** recovers, demand for energy will increase and like any other commodity in demand, energy value will rise.

Liberty believes this is only a matter of time — six, 12, maybe 18 months.

"As our economy picks up, factories will go back on stream 24 hours a day, and demand for energy will go up. The price will go up, and as it does, capital will be attracted to drilling, and energy stocks will rise."

He said cyclical businesses such as steel and auto manufacturing will turn up in 1983 and carry the energy stocks with them.

Within the energy group, stocks of the largest oil companies will come back first, followed by the second tier of mid-sized companies, he said.

**THE LAST TO** recover will be the penny stocks of the smaller companies traded over the counter. It is this third group in which most of the Midland based companies reside.

"The smaller, lower quality stocks are always the last to recover," Liberty said, "but, they also tend to move the fastest in the shortest period of time."

Indeed, in the heyday of 1980 and 1981, local oil stocks joined their big brothers on an exciting ride to the top. Industry analysts and local oil officials admit the stocks were probably overvalued then, and are just as probably undervalued today.

"I think oil stocks were oversold," said William F. Judd, president of Texas American Energy. "Now, the price has deteriorated to the point at which I think there are some real good values. But, the psychological affect of the current crude market has a lot of investors concerned."

Most Midland corporate executives think their stock has bottomed out and will recover some in 1983. Of the 20 stocks on The Reporter-Telegram's list, 12 have gone up in price since Dec. 31, two have gone down slightly, and six

remained the same, as of January 14.

**STOCK PRICES** don't give the whole picture about the health or potential of a company, the Midlanders noted.

"Our company is doing much better than our stock would indicate, but no amount of saying that will increase the price," said L. Decker Dawson, chief executive officer of Dawson Geophysical.

"We could make fancy speeches and maybe move the stock a point or two, but I don't believe in that."

Midland oil stock prices reflect not only the condition of individual com-

panies, but also the health of the entire oil industry, he added.

Tipperary president James D. Ross said it is difficult to sort out what the market is doing generally and what a specific group of stocks are doing, "but the smaller, independent oil company stocks are certainly depressed."

As Midland companies revise their strategy in reaction to the current downturn, their stock prices may rise.

Said Arthur Donnelly, head of Midland Southwest Corp., "As management controls have been set in place a bit firmer than they were in the past, we predict our profitability will increase in 1983."

The Midland Board			
Company (Symbol)	Bid 12/31/81	Bid 5/31/82	Bid 12/31/82
Adobe Oil (AOI)	29 5/8	18 3/4	15 1/8
Alta Energy (ALTE)	6 3/4	3 1/4	1 7/8
Bell Petroleum (BPSI)	8 3/4	4 3/4	2 7/8
Consolidated Petroleum (CPII)	3	1/2	1/4
Dawson Geophysical (DWSN)	15 3/4	7 3/4	6 3/8
Elcor (ELK)	9	8 3/8	16
Flare Inc. (FLAR)	3 3/4	3 1/4	2 3/8
Hendon Exploration	n/a	n/a	12c
Ike Lovelady (IKEL)	6 1/4	13 1/4	3 7/8
MGF Oil (MGFO)	9 1/2	5 1/2	3 3/4
Melton Drilling (MELT)	3/32	2/32	1/32
Mid-America Drilling (MADE)	n/a	n/a	1/16
Mid-America Petroleum (MAMP)	n/a	n/a	15/8
Midland Southwest (MISC)	9 3/4	5 3/4	3
Mineral Development (MNRL)	2 1/2	1 1/2	5/8
Natura Energy (NATU)	7/32	7/32	1/32
Parallel Petroleum (PLLL)	8/32	7/32	11/16
Texas American Energy (TAE)	6.43*	5 7/8	3 7/8
Tipperary (TIPR)	22.62*	7 7/8	5 1/4
Tom Brown Inc. (TMBR)	25.85*	13 1/8	8 3/8

\* Adjusted market value due to stock dividends  
Data courtesy Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc.

## Budget plans suggest 1983 will be tepid year at best

By **LESLIE HAINES**  
Energy-Business Writer

"Profitability will improve slightly for all phases of the industry, whether it be for suppliers or producers like us," predicted Bob Belcher, vice president-finance for Mineral Development Inc.

MDI plans to spend \$8- or \$9 million in exploration in '83, up about one million from 1982 levels. A final production budget has not yet been set.

His company is one of several Midland public oil companies which have set '83 budgets slightly higher than in 1982. Still, the ability to raise money through bank loans and public drilling funds has flattened out, he said.

The company postponed one public offering in 1982, and will probably wait until the second half of '83 before trying again.

"It's a reflection of the market place now," said J. Michael Stilwell, senior vice president of Mid-America Petroleum. "We look for sales of public drilling funds) to be flat, or consistent with last year."

**MIDLAND SOUTHWEST** chairman and president Arthur Donnelly believes most companies now have to be more cash-flow oriented than ever before. His exploration budget, which comes mostly from cash flow provided by the company's drilling rigs, is about 30 percent less than it was in 1982.

Like many others, the company will drill differently than in 1982, when it spent heavily to explore the deep Anadarko gas play in Oklahoma.

"We'll go for more shallow wells in 1983," MGF's Marcum believes 1983 will be easier to handle for some than others. Companies without drilling rigs and companies that do not have heavy bank debts are in a better position to benefit from lower drilling and completion costs.

"I think the smaller independents who run their businesses conservatively anyway will tell you 1983 will be a very good year," he said.

**INDEED**, the cost of finding a barrel of oil is less than it was in 1982, and as Marcum said, \$30 is still a good price for oil.

Bell Petroleum, a Midland-based oil field service and manufacturing company, has reduced its budget dramatically, from about \$8 million to \$1 million.

"That is not all a result of the current slump," said president E. E. Runyan. "One million is really more normal for us."

The company raised \$5 million publicly in 1981, which contributed to a higher than normal capital expansion program in '82, he explained. Bell expanded its core lab facility in Midland and its rubber products division in Fort Worth last year.

Seismic activity is usually one of the first indicators of how the oil industry will move. When money is tight, it's one of the first things to be postponed in favor of immediate expenses, because it is a long-term investment.

**THIS AREA**, too, appears to be headed for a flat year.

"I think 1983 should be no worse than '82," said L. Decker Dawson, head of Dawson Geophysical. "It's as much a hope as anything, but we're seeing a pretty good start for the year as far as the number of seismic crews working."

Dawson said his capital budget is cut back nearly to zero. The company made major additions to its expensive seismic equipment and computer system in 1981 and 1982.

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### Real Estate Today

BY DON HARVEY

**Making Midland A Better Hometown**

**SYLVIA SAYS**

Sylvia Porter, a household name in financial advice in major newspapers around the country gives sound information to consumers. Here is advice she gives to homesellers.

- Consult your local Realtor who is well informed on local property values.
- Don't try to sell the house yourself and save the Realtor's commission. The sale involves a great deal more time, financial know-how and red tape than you can imagine.
- Ask your Realtor to give you an estimate of value of your house or hire an independent appraiser to give you an appraisal.
- Beware of the firm whose estimate is thousands of dollars higher than the others. He may only be trying to get your listing and may never produce a buyer at the inflated price.
- After setting the fair market value, don't add thousands of dollars to it as your house may sit for months, finally get shop-worn and end up selling for less than it would have had it been priced correctly from the start.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

# Revenue bond issue approval requests soaring

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Requests for Texas Industrial Commission approval of industrial revenue bond issues soared during December, as entities with projects hurried to obtain approval for issuance prior to changes in Federal bond regulations.

In December, the TIC approved 140 industrial revenue bond issues, for a total \$421.7 million.

The total for 1982 was 492 issues, for a total of \$1.495 billion.

The December figures are particularly impressive considering the total for the entire year of 1980 was 96 issues, for \$392.8 million.

In 1981, the annual total was 242 issues, at \$950.2 million.

The 140 issues approved in December are expected to result in 5,500 new jobs in Texas, not counting "spin-off" jobs, TIC reports.

... The State Banking Board has ruled an automated teller machine sharing agreement by a Bryan bank and two College Station banks violates the statutory requirement costs be shared on a "reasonable, fair, equitable and non-discriminatory" basis.

The board, 2-1, ruled the proposed "partnership" or pro rata basis which first Bank & Trust, Bryan, proposed for sharing costs with College Station Bank and RepublicBank-A&M, College Station, was unfair.

However, the board didn't rule on what would constitute a fair arrangement, instead giving the banks 30 days to work out an agreement before the board takes further action.

State Treasurer Ann Richards said she feels the "per transaction" approach for allocating costs — as sought by the College Station banks — would be "more fair," but should not be made the only approach allowed by the board.

The board has jurisdiction over such agreements only when an appeal is filed to it — but members expressed concern any ruling would be seen as a precedent that would be used by banks in making future agreements.

The board, Richards said, "has no business getting involved in what might be regarded as rate-setting."

The board did vote 3-0 to uphold a complaint that the Bryan bank had violated provisions requiring "equal prom-

inence" in advertising on shared automated teller machines but refused, 3-0, to allow the complaining banks to recover costs, including attorneys' fees.

Board members voted to give Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart authority to initiate investigations of ATM complaints in order to get such matters before the board more quickly.

... Texas Department of Water Resources holds a hearing at 9 a.m. Jan. 28 on proposed industrial solid waste regulations.

The proposals covering rules for permitting land disposal, and rules for incineration as well.

An agency official reports the rules are intended to cover changes in federal regulations announced last July.

... Texas Credit Union Department has adopted and published a new rule on deposit accounts, which it says "will permit a credit union's board of directors, on its own initiative, to respond to consumer demands and meet the competition posed by other organizations offering consumer transaction-deposit accounts."

The rule will allow the boards of state-chartered credit unions to set withdrawal policies for certificates of deposit "without any regulatory agency restrictions," and to set interest rates paid on "remote withdrawal accounts" unless the credit union has been placed under administrative sanctions by the regulatory agency.

TCUD reports in 1982 it issued seven

charters, while cancelling nine charters due to liquidation, and 17 due to mergers.

"It is apparent," the department said in a report on 1982 activity, "that liquidations are slightly above the yearly average (7.4) and that the merger rate in the last three years of economic turmoil is a little more than double the 1978 and 1979 rate."

The number of new charters also declined (the average had been 12.8 per year for the five-year period).

As a result of the liquidations and mergers, there were 502 state charters outstanding at the end of 1982 — compared to 521 in 1981; 534 in 1980, and 543 in 1979.

Of the 502 at year's end, 485 were listed as "active" — a decrease of 21 in that category from 1981.

since 1946, when starts totaled 1.015 million units. The recession and high interest rates triggered the weak housing performance last year.

China retaliated against U.S. restrictions on Chinese textiles by announcing it would immediately stop approving contracts for purchases of cotton, synthetic fibers and soybeans from the United States. The Chinese government also said it planned to reduce its imports of American agriculture products.

## Guessing game's players all seem to be on same square

By ROBERT BURNS  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The educated guessing game of economic forecasting seems to have all its players on the same square. The one that says recovery is in the cards.

At the same time, the economists are eyeing a new danger zone. The one that says a recovery may be snuffed out quickly by the effects of huge budget deficits.

On the same day this past week that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that "this is a year of recovery," a group of former commerce and treasury secretaries warned President Reagan and congressional leaders of deficit dangers.

The former Cabinet officials, led by Peter Peterson, who was commerce secretary in the Nixon administration, said budget deficits in the range of \$200 billion — as some economists expect for coming years — would cripple a recovery.

"On this course, we could not expect either sustained economic growth or genuine price stability," Peterson and the others said in a letter to Reagan and congressional leaders Wednesday.

"We would certainly face a decade or more of dangerously inadequate investment" by business and industry, the group warned.

THE LETTER also said the federal budget is "out of control," and recommended \$85 billion in spending cuts in defense and social programs and \$60 billion in tax increases, mainly from consumption-based taxes.

Other economists agreed the size of the federal deficit was troublesome.

"Any resurgence of interest rates that might result from another budget impasse would threaten to stall those very areas that are leading the recovery," said Allen Sinai, an economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc.

Sinai and other economists said they believed the recession probably was over. Economic data to substantiate that theory will not be available for a few weeks.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic activity, fell at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the final three months of last year. For the full year, the GNP fell 1.8 percent from 1981 — the biggest

drop since 1946, when defense production was winding down.

THE 2.5 PERCENT decline in the fourth quarter of 1982 followed a 0.7 percent rate of increase in the third quarter and a 2.1 percent gain in the second quarter. Real output had fallen at a 5.1 percent annual rate in the first quarter.

Prices, as measured by the GNP deflator, rose at a 4.3 percent rate in the fourth quarter, down from the 5 percent rate in the preceding three months. For the full year, the deflator climbed 6 percent, the smallest increase since the 5.8 percent recorded in 1976. The deflator is the economy's broadest measure of inflation.

The more common measure of inflation, the government's Consumer Price Index, declined 0.3 percent in December. The Commerce Department said Friday. For the full year, consumer prices rose 3.9 percent from the year before, the lowest in a decade.

The main difference between those two measures of inflation is that the GNP deflator is designed to account for changes in consumers' buying habits. The Consumer Price Index is not.

On Friday, the Commerce Department said that orders to American factories for durable goods, the "big-ticket" items, leaped a record 12 percent in December. Much of the increase was due to orders for military hardware.

ANALYSTS SAW the report as an encouraging sign that the economy may finally be ending. Rising orders almost surely mean rising production before long, they said.

In other economic and business developments this past week:

—The Federal Reserve Board reported that factories operated at 67.3 percent of capacity in December, down from 67.4 percent the month before. The factories operated at an average of 69.8 percent of capacity for the full year, the lowest annual rate in the more than three decades that such statistics have been kept. In 1981, U.S. factories operated at an average 78.5 percent of capacity.

—American Express Co. realigned top management, naming Sanford Weill president of the financial services company. He succeeds Alva Way, who will become president of Travelers Corp., one of the nation's largest insurers. American Express also said it is buying the non-U.S. operations of a Luxembourg bank holding company in a deal that would put it among the biggest of the world's banks.

—The Commerce Department said housing starts fell 13 percent in December, ending a year in which housing starts fell 2.2 percent from the year before. The department estimated that construction was begun on 1.06 million houses in the year, the lowest number

since 1946, when starts totaled 1.015 million units. The recession and high interest rates triggered the weak housing performance last year.

China retaliated against U.S. restrictions on Chinese textiles by announcing it would immediately stop approving contracts for purchases of cotton, synthetic fibers and soybeans from the United States. The Chinese government also said it planned to reduce its imports of American agriculture products.

HCW names VP, plans project

HCW Exploration, Midland, has announced the appointment of James C. Brown, executive vice president, as chief operating officer of the exploration company and director of the parent firm, HCW Oil & Gas Inc. of Boston.

Frank Agar, chief executive of HCW Exploration, also announced plans for a \$15 million development program to be conducted in West Texas and southern Oklahoma. Drilling has begun in an initial 20 well program in the Brown & Thorp field, Pecos County, Texas.

The year 1982 ended with HCW Oil & Gas Inc. as the sixth largest oil fund management company in the United States. Funds raised during the year totaled \$65 million. This figure brought HCW's total to \$200 million in assets under management.

Agar said 1983 will be a year of expansion for his company. A \$20 million drilling program and \$60 million in acquisition funds have been registered for the year.

## FNB among nine finalists for business award

The First National Bank of Midland is one of nine statewide finalists for the prestigious Ed C. Burris Award.

The award, created in 1973 by the Texas Association of Business, is designed to honor one Texas firm which best exemplifies dedication to excellence in achievement and preserving the American free enterprise system.

First National Bank is the only bank named as a finalist. Previous winners include Mesa Petroleum Company of Amarillo and Celanese Chemicals of Pampa. There has never been a winner from Midland during the 11 years the award has been in existence.

"We always strive for excellence in our business and community relations," said Guy McCrary, FNB vice president. "It's satisfying to know those efforts are recognized by our peers in the business community."

The bank was nominated for the award by the Midland chapter of the Texas Association of Business.

The finalists will be judged by a panel of eight Texas business leaders who will announce their decision in late February. Businesses are evaluated for their achievements in business operations and contributions to community and civic affairs. Categories include increase in sales, market-

ing achievements, employee relations and training programs, and participation in community development, political affairs, education and philanthropies.

Other finalists include El Paso Products, Odessa; LaQuinta Motor Inns, San Antonio; Rainbow Bakery,

Lubbock; Tex Refinery, Fort Worth; and Aero Spatiale, Grand Prairie.

The award is named for Ed C. Burris, a former president of TAB, and is symbolic of TAB's goal — building a better business climate for Texas.

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nation's oldest and largest state associations, made up of 3,800 member firms.

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### Petroplex branch OK'd

AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has announced formal approval of a branch office for Petroplex Savings Association, Midland.

The branch location will be in Town & Country Shopping Center, Midland.

Approval of the branch had been given earlier by Commissioner L.L. Bowman III.

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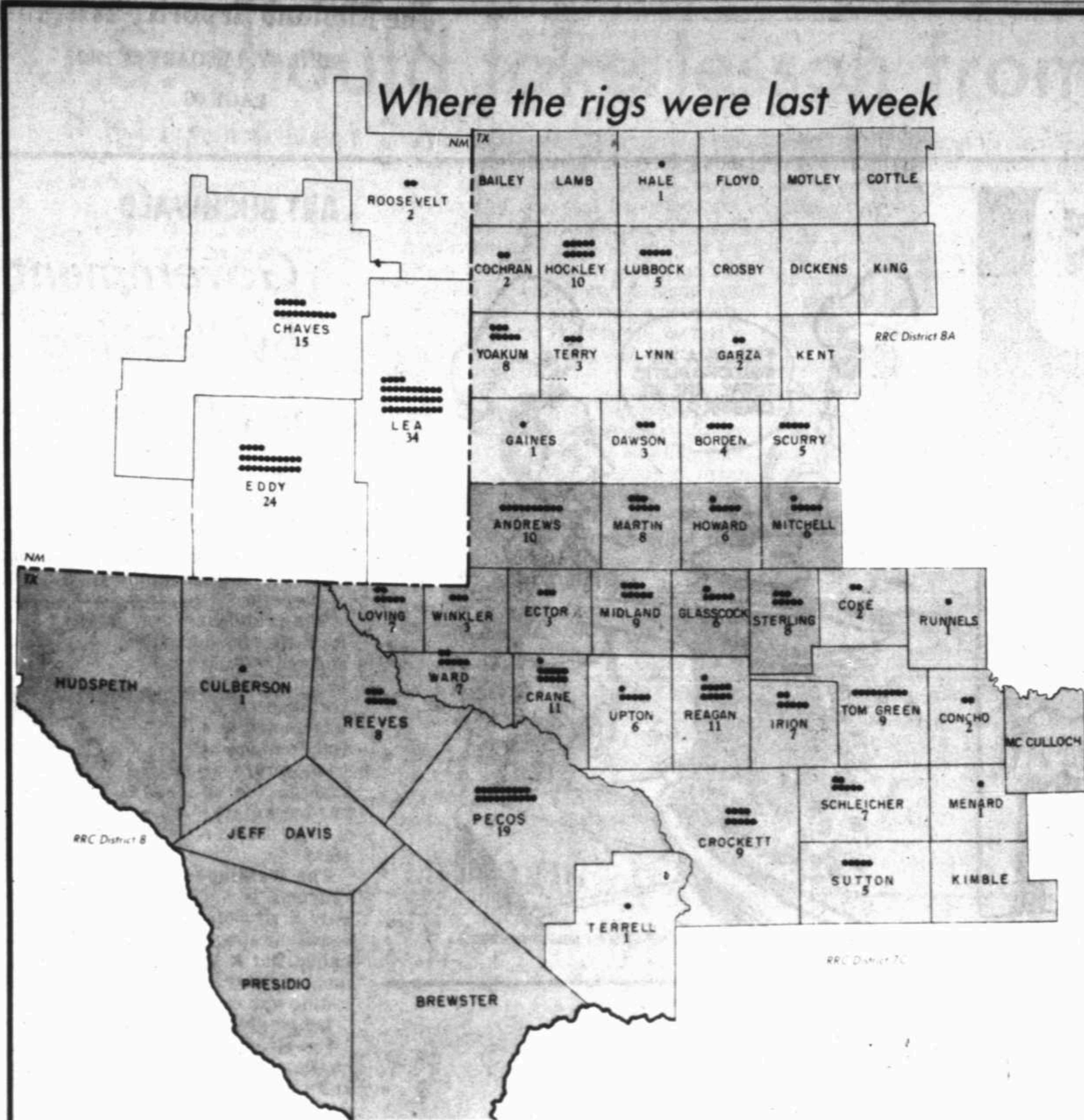
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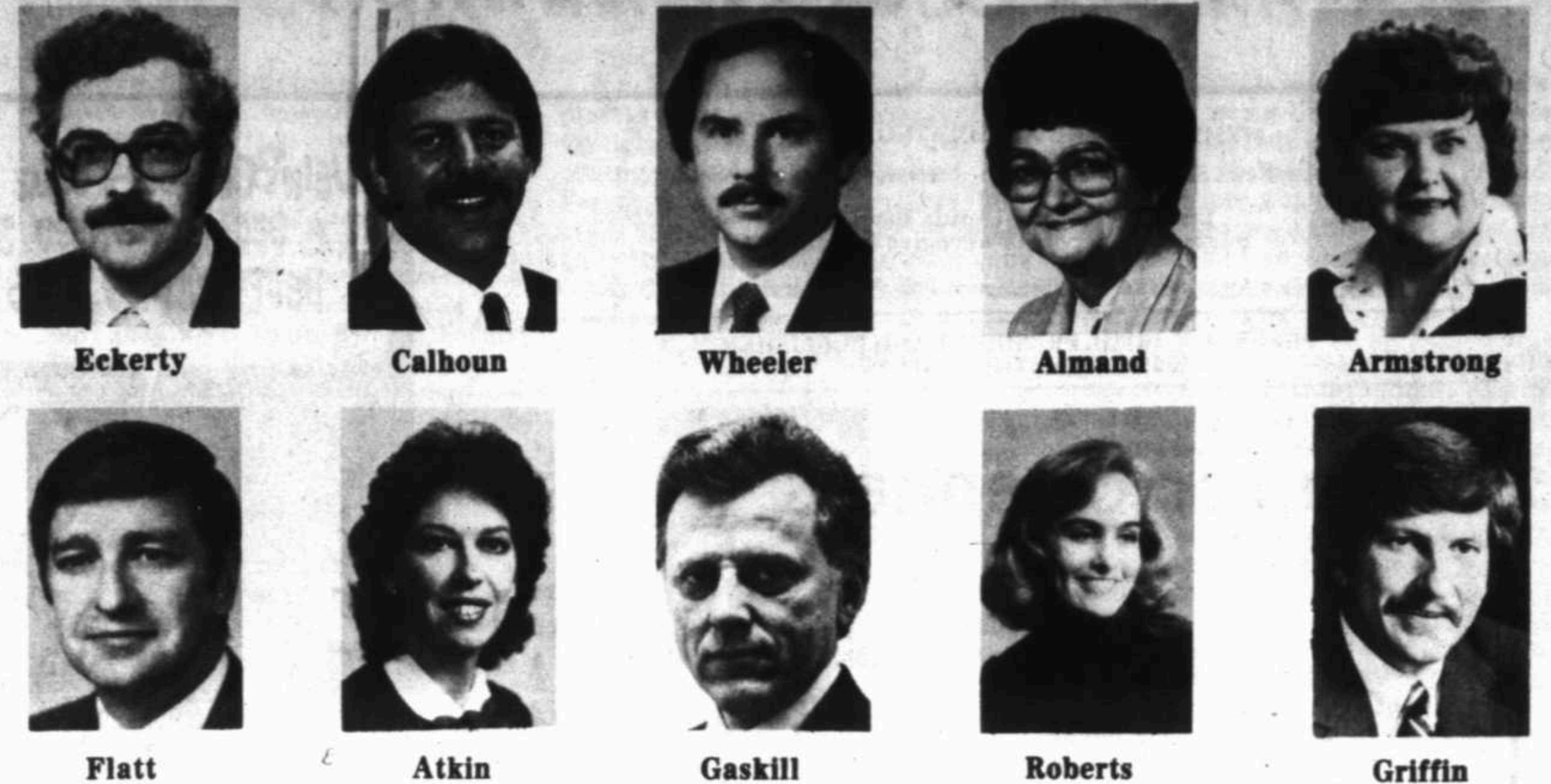


## Basin, national rig counts down

The Permian Basin area rig count continued its spring-time slide last week, reaching a total of 292, according to a survey by Reed Rock Bit Co. The tally in past weeks has been 313, Jan. 13, 336, Jan. 6, and 360, Dec. 30. One year ago Reed spotted 492 active rigs in the area covered by the map. The International Association of Drilling contractors reported Jan. 17 the national rig count was down to 2,636, from 2,723 one week earlier.

One year ago, the IADC tally sheet says, there were 4,438 rigs making hole nationwide. The IADC figures show 847 rigs active in Texas this side of the beach. An additional 64 were spotted in the Gulf waters. New Mexico was credited with 94 busy rigs on Jan. 17. That is an increase of three over the previous week. Increases were also recorded in Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Kansas, New York, Utah and West Virginia.

## NAME DROPPING



**Don G. Eckerty** has joined Monsanto Oil Company as a Geophysicist in the Southwestern Region, Midland. Eckerty received a BS and MA from Indiana University. He was formerly with an oil company in Midland.

**Scott Calhoun** has been appointed to office sales and leasing specialists at Fuller Commercial Brokerage, San Antonio. Calhoun is a native of Midland, where he was previously employed by Don Harvey Realtors, Inc., and active in commercial real estate leasing.

**Carlton Wheeler** has joined the staff of PS Associates — Executive Search/Placement Firm in the capacity of Engineering Consultant. Wheeler is a degreed geological engineer with 13 years experience in the petroleum industry in the areas of reservoir, production and drilling throughout the United States.

**Edith Almand** has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Texas American Bank, Midland. Almand joined Texas American Bank/Midland in 1961 and served as the supervisor of the Proof Department before being elected as assistant cashier and operations officer in September 1980.

**Geraldine Armstrong** has been promoted to vice president, investment accounts department of the Texas American Bank, Midland. Armstrong joined the bank in January 1961 and was promoted to the Head of the CD Department in 1978 and then named assistant vice president. She is the first woman vice president of Texas American Bank/Midland.

**Donald R. Flatt** has been appointed executive vice president of The Texas American Bank, Midland. He joined the bank in November, 1982, and was previously employed as senior vice president and senior lending officer for Bank One of Akron, Ohio, N.A.

**Kathleen B. Atkin** was recently promoted to assistant vice president and marketing director of the Texas American Bank, Midland. She joined the bank in April 1980 as Women's Services Representative. In August 1980 she was promoted to assistant cashier and then was promoted to assistant vice president and women's services officer.

**Sara R. Ames** was promoted to women's special services officer of the Texas American Bank, Midland. Ames joined the bank in 1982 as an assistant cashier and time deposit officer.

**David G. Griffin** has announced the formation of Griffin Energy Company following his resignation as an officer and director of Natural Resources Management Corporation. Griffin Energy, through a retainer agreement with NRM, will initially emphasize the acquisition of producing properties. Other objectives of the new company include generation of oil and gas drilling prospects and energy related investments. Griffin Energy's offices will remain at Suite 1000, Hightower Building, Midland.

## RRC to examine Southern Pacific policy

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has set a hearing for January 27-28 to determine if tariffs which would be affected by a new routing policy recently started by Southern Pacific and its subsidiaries violates any commission rules. The new policy will result in substantial cost increases to shippers, a commission spokesman said, because it requires them to use Southern Pacific alone when making a shipment if the company serves both the point of origin and the destination.

"They have to use Southern Pacific and its subsidiary Cotton Belt if these companies serve the beginning and end of the movement," said examiner Rory McGinty, noting switches to other rail lines cannot be made under the policy. Cost increases depend on the commodity being shipped and where the shipment originates, McGinty said. The policy covers all Southern Pacific routes in the Texas system. Protests of the policy have been filed

with the commission by the Fort Worth Grain Exchange, Texas Grain and Feed Association, Pittsburgh Paint and Glass (PPG), and the Texas Industrial Traffic League — representing commercial shippers.

### OIL FACTS

Tunnels are sunk into the hillsides of the Pechelbronn field. (In 1745, shafts were sunk some of them 250 feet deep.)

## NRM Petroleum plans move to Dallas

NRM Petroleum, a natural resource management company based in Midland, announced Friday it is consolidating its corporate offices in Dallas, effective April 1, 1983. Out of a 55-member staff in Midland, the move will affect approximately 40 administrative employees currently working here. Roughly 15 people in land, exploration and production will remain in Midland. Some of the remaining 40 will transfer to Dallas and others will be assisted by the firm in finding new employment. James R. McNab Jr., company president, NRM has maintained its main marketing office in Dallas for several years, and the consolidation of other functions there will strengthen administrative operations. In 1982, the company ranked third nationally in the num-

ber of public oil and gas funds raised. "We will certainly continue to have a significant presence in the Permian Basin through exploration, production and land activities based in our Midland office," McNab said. "However, it just makes good business sense to consolidate our corporate operations." The 55 Midland employees were told of the move Friday. McNab said he expects about 25 percent of the Midland employees will transfer to Dallas. NRM will work in an out-placement program to assist those employees who choose not to make the move. NRM, which was formed in 1970, raised more than \$90 million last year in publicly offered limited partnerships and was the third largest fund raiser in its industry in 1982.

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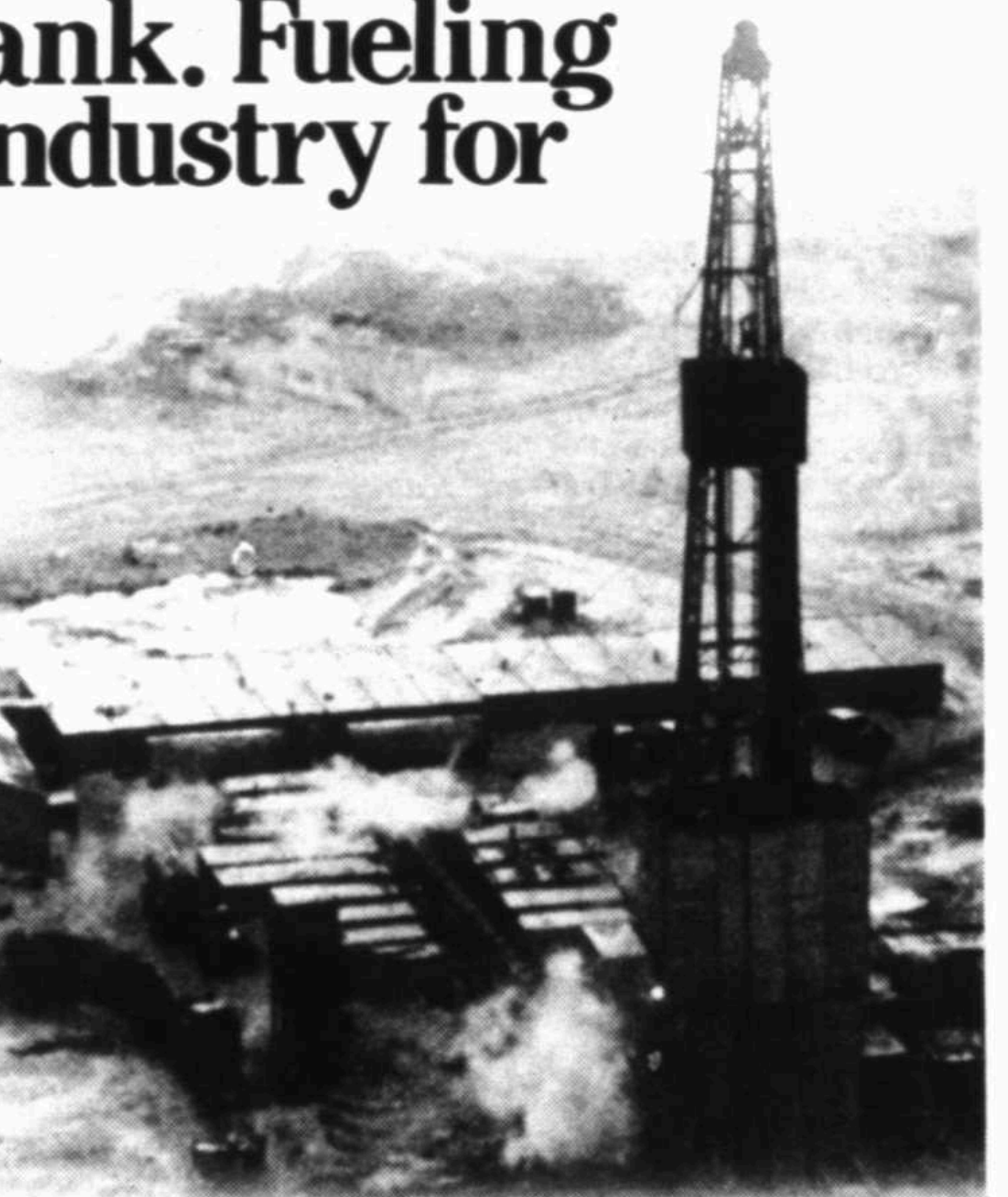
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## Strive for openness

During the years he served as Texas' attorney general, Gov. Mark White issued a number of opinions favorable to press access under the state's Open Records and Open Meetings laws.

In fact, says a spokesman in the attorney general's office, in the four years he held that position, White issued a total of 357 Open Records opinions. Of course not all of those decisions were news media related because the Open Records Law covers any number of institutions and individuals who would be concerned with obtaining information held in public documents.

But on a number of occasions, White had the opportunity to rule on significant questions of press access to documents deemed, by the media at least, in the public interest. More than once, he upheld the tenet that what the public can know, it should know. There are legal limitations, of course, but overall, White appeared to issue rulings favorable to press access to public records and meetings whenever possible.

One significant example, involving a Midland case, came in May 1982, when White issued an opinion stating that information in police department personnel files is public information except for that material which contains "intimate details of a highly personal nature."

That ruling was important because it means, in effect, the public has the right to know how public servants are conducting

themselves. The Midland case involved a police officer suspended for his actions in mistreating a motorist he had stopped.

In one of his final — and most recent — opinions, White said in a case originating from Houston, sworn complaints against Houston Police Department officers by private citizens, the officers' written response and letters outlining the department's ruling generally are public record. The Houston case involved a 25-year-old man who claimed he had been raped and beaten repeatedly while in Houston City Jail and that his cries for help were either ignored or unnoticed by guards.

White's opinion was sought by Houston Mayor Kathryn J. Whitmire after reporters were denied access to the records by Houston Police Chief Lee Brown.

Such rulings benefit the news media — and the public — because they provide access to information about the conduct of public servants in their public capacities. That information is crucial to holding public servants responsible for their actions.

Having assumed the governorship this week, White now has more opportunity to strive for openness in the relationship between the people of Texas and their government. We hope he continues to push for such a relationship.

And White's successor in the attorney general's office, Jim Mattox, would be wise to carry on the fine standards of press access upheld by White in that post.

## Protect your children

Thousands of children are killed and injured unnecessarily in car accidents each year.

Safety statistics show that they are the most vulnerable group of auto passengers.

Many parents do not provide proper restraints for infants. Often they are held in the lap of a parent. And when there is an accident, they are propelled into a wind shield or out a door.

Older children frequently are allowed to stand on a car seat or sit without a seat belt or harness.

When there is an accident, they too are injured or killed.

Most parents love their children. The last thing they want is to have a child hurt or killed. But all too often they are careless or do not insist that the child wear a protective device.

Last year many children were victims in car accidents. Next year many more youngsters will be victims. We urge parents to take the easy steps to minimize risks so that their children will not be among this country's injury and death statistics.

## Another View:

### A test for athletes

The move by the National College Athletic Association to require athletes to have a minimum score on standardized college admission tests will not produce intellectual brilliance on the football field, but it is a significant step toward insuring that those who play are at least able to function as students.

What's unfortunate is that while those scores — a total of 700 on the verbal and math portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (of a possible 1,600) or the equivalent on the American College Test — disqualify only one of approximately seven whites who take the test, they disqualify more than half the blacks. It's not surprising, therefore, that black educators, and particularly the presidents of predominantly black colleges in the South, are complaining bitterly. "This," said the president of Southern University, "has set the black athlete back 25 or 30 years." Several black educators called the new policy racist.

There's legitimacy in the complaints. As the research director of the United Negro College Fund pointed out, if those standards were applied to all students at black institutions, "it would knock half of them out of college." It should thus be revised, he said, to allow all students to compete in sports after their freshman year if they show "satisfactory progress" toward a degree.

And yet, that's what they were supposed to have been doing right along. The new rule, after all, was not just designed to rescue intercollegiate sports from well-deserved academic embarrassment but, more important, to protect athletes from exploitation by coaches and institutions whose only interest in them is how those athletes perform on the field and how well they fill the adjoining grandstands — and who quickly drop them once their academic usefulness has been exhausted. Marginal students at predominantly black colleges who don't make it into professional sports are no more secure against such exploitation than those who play in the Big Ten or the Big Eight.

One basic consideration underlies the new rule. Without some minimum aptitude in reading and mathematics, and without some reasonable high school training, it's impossible for anyone to make "satisfactory progress" through college. While there may be room to quarrel about the suitability of the particular cutoff scores chosen by the NCAA or, indeed, about the suitability of any absolute cutoff based on test scores alone, there's no question about the principle. The new rule, which goes into effect in 1986, has room for modification on certain details, but the principle should not be abandoned.

— The Sacramento Bee



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Cambodians suffering 'official cruelty'

WASHINGTON — The gentle people of Cambodia have endured more than their share of suffering in recent years — bombed by Americans, slaughtered and starved by Pol Pot's communist zealots, driven from their homes by Vietnamese invaders.

Those who managed, by some miracle, to survive these horrors and flee their shattered homeland hoped to find permanent refuge in a friendly country. For most, the dream was to come to the United States.



Jack Anderson

But the appalling fact is that the Cambodians' suffering is not over; their latest persecutors are American immigration officials. The shocking story is detailed in cable traffic between Washington and Thailand, where thousands of Cambodians languish in refugee camps.

The Reagan administration is reluctant to allow an endless flood of Indo-Chinese refugees into the country. This attitude has filtered down to the immigration officials at the camps who have been rejecting as many as 75 percent of the Cambodian applications for the refugee status that would allow them to come to the United States.

But that's not the worst of it. The cables and other reports from the scene reveal that the immigration officers have used bullying tactics reminiscent of a criminal interrogation rather than the kind of civilized interviews that might be expected of American officials. Their attitude is described as "adversarial," and one source even suggested there was an element of racial prejudice involved.

The officials' hostility has been witnessed by American refugee workers, embassy personnel and congressional visitors. They report that the immigra-

tion officers made the anxious refugees stand during their interviews, often shouted at them and characterized any discrepancies in their frequently complex stories as fraud or deliberate lies.

The most heartrending stories were often dismissed with stony contempt, the witnesses complained.

Things reached such a state that Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters in Washington felt it necessary to send a cable to its office at the Kamput refugee camp in Thailand last November, laying out explicit rules of conduct.

The INS officers were told that "under no circumstances will the applicant be required to stand." The interviews were to be "conducted in an objective, non-adversarial and conversational manner" and "in a pleasant, even tone."

In a chilling reflection of the complaints that had come into Washington, the directive stated that the immigration officers were "never to shout or use gestures which are intended or may be interpreted to threaten or harass the applicant."

There is a disturbing possibility that the immigration officials' attitude is not an occasional aberration by one or two individuals, but mirrors a changed policy by the federal government toward Indo-Chinese refugees. Indeed, some sources suggest it represents a change of heart by the American people.

Perhaps, they say, Americans in general are suffering from what Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., has called "compassion fatigue." After years of taking in thousands of pitiful refugees from Southeast Asia, Americans' sympathy for the oppressed has been pretty well wrung dry, according to this theory. It is the Cambodians' bad luck to be at the end of the refugee line.

Whether this theory is valid or not, there is no doubt that it has become harder for refugees to gain entry to the United States. A confidential report prepared for Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcom-

mittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, observed that there is "a new game in town, 'shrink the program.'"

The report adds that "State (Department) and INS view refugee resettlement as unpopular in the U.S. and extremely expensive." The agencies are deliberately trying to close down the program, the report says.

The Refugee Act of 1980 defines a refugee as anyone who is "unable or unwilling to return to (his or her) country because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution." Once an individual convinces the immigration officer that he meets this criterion, he becomes eligible for admission to the United States.

Thus if a refugee is determined by the interviewing official to have no well-founded fear of persecution in his homeland, that ends the application right there. But Pol Pot is still on the loose, and the Cambodians face an uncertain future of death or torture if they are forced to return.

When Attorney General William French Smith visited the Kamput camp last autumn, he was reportedly so moved by the conditions he saw that he promised to take action. And he did. He sent a special immigration team to the camp to help process the 20,000 refugees there.

The beefed-up INS office helped to bring the number of approved refugees to 11,396. But they failed to solve the problem of the several thousand applicants who had been denied refugee status. These Cambodians — approximately 8,000 of them — are still in the wretched refugee camps and their future is uncertain. Many of them, ironically, have relatives in the United States. One exasperated congressional staff aide who visited the camp told my associate Lucette Lagado that the immigration officers "simply don't like the Cambodians." She and others feel that the INS interpreted the law much too narrowly in rejecting these Cambodians. Rep. Solarz is arguing a review of their cases.

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## GEORGE F. WILL

### Senseless whale killings should be stopped

WASHINGTON — Whales, which have quite enough problems, have now got caught in the angry waters of U.S.-Japan relations. But the persons protesting on the whales' behalf during last week's visit by Japan's prime minister have a grand cause.

The campaign to save the whales is a rare and refreshing example of intelligence in the service of something other than self-interest. That is one reason why it has progressed tremendously. Last summer the member nations of the International Whaling Commission, responding primarily to appeals to conscience from groups like Greenpeace and the Animal Welfare Institute, voted 25-7 for a five-year moratorium on commercial whaling, beginning in late 1985. (Subsistence whaling by Eskimos and other natives around the Arctic Sea would continue.) But the three nations that kill 90 percent of the whales — the Soviet Union, Norway and Japan — may not comply.



George F. Will

Cheap substitutes now exist for all whale products, and no nation's whaling industry could exist unsubsidized. Japan kills the most whales and buys almost all the oil and meat from other nations' whaling. Japan's compliance with the moratorium probably would end commercial whaling. Whale meat provides less than one percent of

Japan's protein. Japan's whaling industry has shrunk from five fleets to one, but several thousand jobs are involved. The IWC is toothless, but U.S. law is not. Nations in defiance of IWC rulings can be denied fishing rights within the U.S. 200-mile zone, and imports of their fish can be stopped. The value to Japan of the fishing and imports is at least 10 times the value of Japan's whaling industry. Congress favors sanctions if commercial whaling continues in 1986.

Japan's policy may seem another instance of that nation's bloody-mindedness, and of oriental concern with saving face. But the disapproval of Western nations, and especially the United States, strikes Japan as occidental hypocrisy. In the 1830s and 1840s American whalers depleted stocks in the seas around Japan. When Commodore Perry's fleet arrived in Japan in 1852, he was seeking supply stations for American whalers. Japan notes that Americans only became fastidious about whaling when whale products were no longer needed for lamp oil and margarine.

But such point-scoring misses the point — two points, in fact. The campaign against whaling has two distinguishable motives, conservation and humanitarianism.

More than 300,000 whales have been killed in the decade since the United Nations called for a moratorium. Every species of whale except the small Minke is endangered. It may be too late to save the magnificent blue whale. (They can exceed 100 feet in length; a baby can gain two hundred pounds a day.) IWC quotas have been cut from around 50,000 in the early 1970s to 12,365 in 1983. Whaling is a dying industry; the question is whether it will be extinct before some species are.

Humanitarian concerns include, but go beyond, the refusal of Japan and others to abandon "cold" harpoons which, lacking explosives, cause a prolonged death agony. Japan opposes explosive harpoons because they damage some of the meat.

It probably is virtually impossible to kill humanely a creature that large. But even if the problem of pain could be solved, this problem would remain: There is something unseemly, something subversive of our own dignity, about killing such splendid creatures.

Whether or not whales, with their complex brains, really are, as some scientists say, "our neurological relations," is less important than this: Whales have individual personalities, complex social behavior, and remarkable memories and capacities for communication.

As I sit with pen poised over paper, I am struck by the oddness of cataloging reasons for abandoning the killing — the cruel and utterly unnecessary killing — of such mysterious creatures, about which we have so much to learn. It is possible, and not exactly wrong, to give practical reasons why saving the whales will be useful. But there are times, and this is one, for rising above utilitarianism.

It is important to say that life is enhanced aesthetically by the knowledge that these sociable creatures are swimming — and singing — on the surface of the sea, and in the sunless depths below. Furthermore, mankind has dominion over the Earth, but mankind's unsteady, serpentine path toward finer sentiments can be measured, in part, by evolving standards of what constitutes civilized dominion over lower animals.

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## ART BUCHWALD

### Government by 'leaking' is all wet!

This is what is known as the leaky season in Washington. I'm not talking about the weather, I'm talking about all the leaks in the government to the press.

The president has been so angered by leaks in his administration that he was quoted in a leak from one of his people as saying, "I'm up to my keister with these leaks."



Art Buchwald

The Washington leak is not only a way of government officials communicating with the press and the public, but it is also used by government servants as a method of communicating with each other.

Let me give you an example. I received a call from a Treasury official last week who said, "You don't know where you got it, but the president plans to ask for some very high tax raises for '85 if we ever hope to get the budget under control."

"Why are you telling me?"

"I want the president to know about it."

"Why don't you tell him?"

"I'd rather he read it in the 'Washington Post' than break it to him. I have my job to think of."

I printed the story, attributing it to a very high source in the Treasury.

Sure enough, I got a call from someone in the White House who said, "Can I talk to you off the record?"

"That's what I'm paid for," I told him.

"The Treasury is all wet about tax increases in 1985. The president has no intention of asking for them."

"Why doesn't the president tell Treasury himself?"

"He's not speaking to the Treasury Department because they're always bringing him bad news. If only his denial is printed as a leak the Treasury will know what White House policy really is."

"I got you," I said. "I'll print the leak on Thursday."

Thursday morning I received a call from the White House from another administration official. "Where did you get the leak about the president being against taxes in '85?"

"From the White House."

"Well the person here who gave you that story is all wet. The president hasn't made up his mind about taxes of '85 and he's keeping his options open. But if you quote me I'll deny it."

"Why don't you tell the guy who leaked it to me that he's giving out bum information?"

"I can't because he's against tax hikes for '85 and he's using the press to influence the president to reject them."

"And you're using us to get the president to go along with some tax hikes?"

"Maybe. I want Treasury to push for new taxes so I can get the president's feet out of concrete."

"Why don't you just call up the Treasury and tell them that?"

"It carries more authority if it comes as a news leak to you."

"I'll get it in on Sunday," I promised him.

Sunday morning I got a call at home from my Treasury leaker. "You had two conflicting leaks last week from the White House about taxes for '85. The secretary wants to know which one to believe."

"It's hard to say. Both leaks came from two of the highest sources on the president's staff."

"Well how is the secretary supposed to set U.S. monetary policy if your leaks are so contradictory?"

"Don't get mad at me. I just print the leaks as they come in. You people have to figure out which ones to believe and which ones are red herrings. The media can do just so much to communicate messages for you people. Isn't there any other way of finding out what the government is planning to do besides leaking to the press?"

"I wish there were. But if we transmitted policy through regular channels no one in Washington would act on it."

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1983. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 23, 1973, President Richard Nixon announced that an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

On this date: In 1542, England's King Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.

In 1920, Holland refused to surrender former German Kaiser Wilhelm II to the Allies for punishment as a World War I criminal.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin Roosevelt announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1968, North Korea seized the Navy ship Pueblo and held its 83 crewmen as spies.

Five years ago: Movie comic actor Jack Oakie died in Northridge, Calif., at the age of 74.

# U.S. should take lesson from France in Japanese dealings

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST  
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Now comes the hard part: making Japan live up to more open and freer trade policies with the U.S. following meetings in Washington between President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. The two leaders also reviewed the security alliance in which we virtually defend Japan; East-West relations that still have the Soviet Union occupying Japanese islands but above all, it was economics and the staggering \$20 billion surplus in trade Japan enjoys over America that rebuilt her from devastation after World War II.

The Japanese advantage isn't accomplished by just plain hard work or clever techniques. Japan's industry and government are in cahoots about exploiting free trade in the West. Subsidies are carefully contrived so that Japanese firms can peddle their wares around the world knowing that they cannot be socked

with deficits. American workers, many of whom today are unemployed, bitterly watch the flood of Japanese imported cars, TVs, stereos, blenders and now microchips chasing them out of jobs. But try to get a normally sized auto on the Japanese market: There are monumental restrictions, huge duties and special commissions for the dealers, so that a Ford or Chevrolet can cost a would-be buyer \$50,000.

Let's also take an uncomplicated matter, like baseball bats. At the rate of progress now, bats for baseball-mad Japan won't be sold by American firms for at least another two years because Japanese manufacturers are engaged in a slowdown process even for that kind of import.

With benign government connivance, manufacturers in Japan engage in what can only be described as a joint "conspiracy" to keep out foreign goods of all types, just as we are trying to sell them beef and citrus fruits. When the prime minister, as a friendly gesture to us, approved regulated or quota sales of the commodities, demonstrations sprouted throughout Japan in defense of home-based agriculture, which costs many times more than our exports. In

short, this is straight "protectionism," which Japan has leveled at the outside world for 15 years, ever since it began its export drive.

As a free-trading nation, America took the lead after World War II to open doors to trade from war-stricken nations. We must always remember, though, as Pop wrote years ago, that America was built by protecting our industry and agriculture.

"Our tariff wall is built, however, to exclude other countries' products from our country and by so doing we automatically exclude our products from other countries," he wrote then, which seems to make sound sense today.

"There must be two parties to a trade. Trade is reciprocal. Reciprocity will give us markets, — nothing else will."

But once we opened our markets and were followed by many in Western Europe, the scene and standard of living for Americans changed rapidly.

The Japanese started by squeezing every advantage and making their a closed-door policy. In the world of industrialized nations France alone, with Italy as something of a runner-up, has given Japan conniptions. The French simply start out on the premise

of French self-interest and have the Japanese taking out ads shouting for help because France is behaving as, say, Japan does.

Bernard D. Kaplan, Hearst European correspondent and longtime observer of the scene in France, wrote me a splendid piece on French behavior and how they keep Japan tied up. Earlier he reported how France kept Japanese cars down low. Authorities insist on special attachments in Hondas and the like. The cars usually sit on the docks in all sorts of weather. Invariably the autos and parts rust. France insists that Japan sell as many French-built cars before allowing sales of Japanese makes. A handful of French cars was sold in Japan last year.

The result, as Kaplan notes, is that Japan has taken less than 6 percent of the French car market. That happens to be below half of Common Market countries like West Germany and Britain. Predictably, adds Kaplan, the European Economic Commission condemned the French moves as "the dirtiest of all words — protectionism." The French gave a Gallic shrug and thought it would be best for all, including Japan, if other trading nations followed suit.

The French media joyfully call the present squabble "The Second Battle of Poitiers." Made-in-Japan video recording machines are allowed into France, but are sent to Poitiers, hundreds of miles from the nearest sea or airport. Getting customs clearance down there in central France could

## Editor's Report

take forever. Poitiers was last famous in 732 A.D. when Charles Martel defeated the Saracens and kept them out of Europe.

Infuriated Japanese manufacturers have responded by taking out expensive advertisements, proclaiming: "We are not Saracens." Tongue-in-cheek, Kaplan writes: "You could have fooled the French."

France, then, has given us a clear lesson on how to treat this problem. Out of Washington, John P. Wallach, Hearst foreign affairs editor, had an interview offering a tough, new approach. He spoke to Lionel Olmer, an administration top international trade official who recently returned from a 10-day visit to Japan.

Olmer asserted that Japan must share technological breakthroughs

with the U.S. It wants instead to compete with us on the free marketplace after having first been given airplane and other technology to get started. The Japanese won't begin to think in terms of sharing knowledge unless we go ahead and do what France accomplished without any fuss except what the Japanese kick up.

It's up to Secretary of State Shultz now to grapple with the hard part of making Japan see reason. He's going first to the People's Republic of China, where another but lesser trade problem cropped up. We were unable to reach an agreement on limiting imports of Chinese textiles to the U.S. Because of the breakdown, we will limit on a quota basis categories of 33 goods from China. The People's Republic responded acerbically by embargoing about a billion dollars worth of grain and foodstuffs from us, but the disagreement is small and compromise should be easy.

That's a sound testing run for Secretary Shultz because China is deeply in our trade debt. His meetings in Japan promise to be more arduous. The secretary, needless to say, has paid close attention to how France handles Japan.



Hearst

## SPEAKING OUT

### Good, bad in Midland's new year

By G. THANE AKINS

Because of the state of the national economy and more particularly, the massive slowdown in the oil and gas industry, many are asking about the outlook for Midland in 1983. In my view, there is probably some good news and some bad news to report.

The good news first. There are indications that activity is increasing in oil and gas drilling and workover operations. Our economy is integrally involved with this great industry and for better or worse, as it goes, so goes Midland and the Permian Basin. The rig count is up over the past several months and other indicators such as footage drilled, wells completed, etcetera, are also encouraging. It seems one of the primary problems in this business recovery is overcoming the psychological aspect brought on by the sharp decline experienced in the first half of 1982. This seems to stem mostly from making comparisons with the boom year of 1981. I believe it will become obvious that 1981 will be the high water mark for the energy business in terms of rate of growth and activity. To compare any year with this anomaly will simply bring discouragement and pessimism. The year 1982 compared with any other year has to be rated as a good business year and I believe 1983 will be even better.

Surely even the most durable skeptics in this country are now convinced that demand for petroleum products does respond to price changes and so, in the longer term, will supply. We have seen Americans cutting their oil use for a variety of reasons and the same is markedly in evidence in all the industrialized countries. This is not likely to be a permanent situation and as worldwide economic activities strengthen, the demand for energy, particularly oil, should be revived. The view ahead seems to indicate no significant shortages of petroleum in the foreseeable future, nor another spiraling price rise of the worst experienced in 1979 after the Iranian revolution, unless there is a major interruption of supplies from one or more of the primary foreign oil producing nations.

For the nation and especially the Midland area, then, the prospect is improved — a time of adequate energy supplies, a time in which to work out our energy strategies for the future in reasonable calm. The contrast with the chaotic and threatening conditions that prevailed during the last decade is considerable. This is a time for those of us in the business to look increasingly to our most valuable resources — imagination, creativity, hard work, and a tough-minded commitment to our enterprise.

Related to these thoughts in regard to Midland's future, I found very interesting a study entitled "Midland, 1982: An Economic Survey and Forecast for the City of Midland" conducted



G. Thane Akins has been mayor of Midland since 1980. Prior to that time, his governmental service included four years on the Midland City Council and one year as mayor pro-tem.

by Stanby A. Arbingast and Robert H. Ryan, Consultation Services. This material was published last month in connection with another report on our city government prepared by the Texas Research League. Some of the conclusions summarized in this report are as follows:

"Midland will probably experience alternate cycles of little change and of moderate growth during the next two or three decades.

"The corps of professional and technical petroleum workers concentrated in Midland-Odessa represents the highest concentration of such skills in any comparable area of the world. Some of these persons offer their services throughout the United States and in many foreign fields, but they return to Midland to benefit from the close intercommunication possible in a small city essentially dedicated to the production of oil and gas.

"The maintenance and possible growth of Midland petroleum employment in the future will be supported by the fact that oil field activity will tend increasingly to depend upon applications of high technology in computerized exploration and in secondary and tertiary recovery projects. These methods require large numbers of professional and technical workers — more than are needed in conventional oil development operations.

"Industrial diversification in Midland will be stimulated mainly by the availability of a superior labor pool, with high technical skills well represented, of investment capital, and of increasingly attractive urban amenities."

The outlook is indeed bright for Midland, not only for our primary energy industry, but also for diversification into other industries.

Now for the bad news. In municipal government circles today, you hear continuous conversation about the problems of infrastructure. "Infrastructure" is a relatively new word that has become almost a cliché and it simply means the basic facilities upon which a city depends, such as water, sewer, streets, etcetera. Across the country, there are crumbling infrastructures, particularly in the older and larger cities. There are not enough tax resources in these cities to rebuild these facilities and so many are crying to the federal government for grants to bail them out.

Fortunately, Midland is not in that situation. However, we are in

the position of certain parts of our systems being overloaded and the need to expand is now. Our growth has been so rapid in the last two or three years that there was no way to stay ahead with our expansion programs. With the slowdown in our growth, we now have the opportunity to catch up and prepare for future growth. Last week, we were told by our engineering consultants, who have just completed a study of our sewer system, that we are facing capital expenditures on the order of about \$25 million to meet our current needs and the growth expected to take us into the 1990s. We have about \$5 million from last year's bond issue to begin on the most critical phases of sewer line expansion, and that is a beginning.

Probably the most visible of our infrastructure problems appear as potholes. This is a very common problem across the nation. In a recent issue of *Better Roads* magazine, there was an article entitled "Pothole Costs to Nation in Billions." The lead sentence stated "Potholes are present everywhere — and probably always will be." Unfortunately, it is true also in Midland. The problems multiply in wet weather, particularly when there are repeated cycles of freezing and thawing. We have extra crews working on the problem using the best materials and procedures available. One of the primary causes of this problem that occurs year-round is the indiscriminate watering of green areas with runoff into the streets. This is not only wasteful of a precious natural resource, but it is extremely destructive from the standpoint of street maintenance.

We do have some catching up to do in the coming years, but Midland can do it with its own resources. It may require some additional tax revenues at some point in time, but we can and must afford it. As of 1982, Midland had next to the lowest tax rate of the 26 cities in Texas with populations of 70,000 and above. In fact, of the 69 Texas cities with populations of 20,000 and above, Midland is sixth from the bottom.

I particularly want to express my appreciation for the citizens of Midland who have been very patient with the city as we have gone through some very trying times in the period of almost overwhelming growth. Service on occasion was slower or possibly not of the quality we have come to expect. But I believe our city personnel did an outstanding job coping with some very trying circumstances and I am very proud of them.

It's great to live and work in "Midland, the brightest star in West Texas" as truthfully promoted by our Chamber of Commerce.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Who's to blame?

To The Editor:

We must conserve on energy because there is a shortage. That's one reason for the 55 mph speed limit, the energy shortage.

Now we are told, not by the news media, but by some individuals that "there is no energy crisis. There never has been an energy crisis." And why? Because we have as much oil here as in all of Saudi Arabia. If only we were allowed to produce it, there would be no crisis. How can this be true? Where is all this oil? The entire area north of Brooks Range in Alaska, otherwise called the North Slope oil field. This is perhaps the location of the richest oil field in the world.

The federal government and the state government of Alaska has permitted only one pool of oil (Prudhoe Bay) on the North Slope, which totals 50,000 square miles, to be developed. There are many other pools of oil on the North Slope, according to numerous tests.

Then there is the find at Gull Island, five miles off shore from Prudhoe Bay, to the north, which was a phenomenal thing but the government ordered the oil company to seal the documents, withdraw the rig, cap the well, and not tell anything about the Gull Island find. The Gull Island oil field is larger than the Prudhoe Bay field which is producing more than two million barrels of oil every day.

So it is the government that is causing the so-called energy crisis. The purpose? The nationalization of all oil and gas. Who is blamed for the price increase of gas? The oil companies which the government is trying to put out of business.

Write your representatives and senators and urge them to let the oil companies develop the entire North Slope of Alaska so in five years or so the U.S. could be totally energy free.

R. Neumann  
Tyler

### Letters Policy

Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.

### Keep it open!

To The Editor:

Mr. Steve Carrel of Chicago, Ill. in his letter to The Reporter-Telegram was entirely justified in complaining about the "closed" Midland Regional Airport during our recent seven inch snowfall.

It is no answer to quibble that the airport was never closed — that information is offered to pilots to make a decision. What buck passing! That old dog won't hunt. No pilot is going to land a plane load of passengers on runways in the condition those at Midland Regional Airport were on those days in question. To the stranded passengers and to the pilots the airport was closed. The officials should stop hiding behind the niceties of technical interpretations.

That Sunday morning following the snowfall was a bright, cloudless day. There was nothing to prevent air traffic except the accumulation of snow and ice on the runways. Why was it not cleared away? We have no equipment the officials say. Well, get some! There are blades that can be attached to ordinary trucks that can be used for such purpose. They can't be all that expensive. Other airports use them.

That snow on the runways on that

bright, cloudless Sunday prevented air traffic to the discomfort of many stranded passengers. And it was there because of sheer shortsightedness and dereliction of duty. Some say it does not happen often enough to justify the equipment. If it happens once, that is enough.

Stop making excuses and get the airport on an operational basis for emergencies as do other airports that have snow problems. They manage.

Lowell E. Branum  
Midland

### Stop dog fighting

To The Editor:

On Jan. 15th I attended a quarterly meeting held in Austin of the Texas Humane Information network, which is a lobbying organization working toward the elimination of animal suffering.

There will be several bills presented to the Legislature. Number One on the agenda will be the dog fighting bill.

Letting our state senator and representative know we support this will help it get passed. I urge everyone to write to them. Their addresses are on file at our public library. Thank you.

Trucie Tiner  
Midland



## Qualifications for positions as important as partisanship

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Jack Pope is a pleasant, grandfatherly-looking gentleman, but it probably wouldn't be worth the aggravation that would result to tangle with the Texas Supreme Court's chief justice.

State Supreme Court members don't normally come in for much publicity or much attention, and probably few people, other than attorneys, could identify the chief justice if they should be asked.

But Pope, 69, a lifelong Democrat, has come into the spotlight with his appointment to the court's top spot by former Gov. Bill Clements, who named Pope — who was serving as an associate justice — on Nov. 23, after Chief

Justice Joe Greenhill left to enter private law practice.

At the time, a group of Democratic senators had warned Clements against trying to fill the post, arguing that since it became vacant after Clements had lost the Nov. 2 election to now-Gov. Mark White, the post should be filled by White.

Pope had decided to retire from the court, but admitted that the chance of serving as chief justice was an opportunity which he simply couldn't turn down, which seems entirely understandable for someone who had served 17 years on the state's highest civil court.

Since November, the battle over appointments has widened considerably, but Pope has continued to make plain his willingness to go to the that

with the Senate on confirmation of his appointment.

On Jan. 14, Pope wrote Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, asking for a hearing by the Subcommittee on Nominations, which Howard chairs.

Not having a hearing, Pope argued,

### AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

wouldn't be fair to him, or to the people of Texas, because the Senate should decide whether or not to confirm him on the basis of what Pope called the primary issue: "whether I am qualified to perform the duties of the office."

It's hard to fault that argument in regard to Pope, or to any other appointees which the Senate considers, regardless of what position they're

appointed to, and regardless of the party affiliation of the governor doing the appointing.

The appointments battle points up the increasingly partisan nature of the Texas Legislature, which may be simply an inevitable, although not desirable, result of the movement of Texas to a two-party system.

"What you're seeing," says one high-ranking Democratic House member, "is the change in Texas from a liberal-conservative split to a Democratic-Republican split."

And, he adds, "if you think it's bad now, just stick around for a couple of years."

Clements insists that filling the vacant offices was not only in line with his constitutional powers and duties, but also with traditional practices

which have been followed by his Democratic predecessors.

While the Democrats might have liked for him to leave the appointments to White, there was no requirement that he do so, Clements contends.

White argues that Clements was attempting to sabotage the new administration by appointing people who would be hostile to him and his programs.

Clements, White says, "said he would undermine my administration," and White sees the appointments as an attempt to do just that.

White says he's willing to give up his power to make "midnight appointments" so that future governors would have the chance to name their own appointees without the sort of fighting which has resulted with this change of

administrations.

Legislation has been introduced to prevent lame-duck governors from making appointments to university boards after they're defeated at the polls.

That provision could head off problems in the future.

But the current situation hasn't reflected well on those involved. Clements' selection of appointees does indicate that some were made with an eye toward making it difficult to reject them, and several senators — including some Democrats — say they see no reason to reject anyone who is qualified, regardless of who appointed them.

Qualifications should be the issue, as Judge Pope has pointed out to lawmakers.

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# oil & industry notes

The publicity on this page was purchased by those mentioned in these columns.



Faulkner's Office Machine Corp., 2612 W. Front St. in Midland, introduces the latest innovation in modular electronic typing; the Royal 5040. This simply amazing machine can work wonders for your office in many ways. Call Faulkner's today at 563-0030 to see the 5040 and learn what it can do for you.

## Faulkner's introduces the Royal 5040

It's just about that time of year... Time for you to take a long look around your office and inspect your office equipment. What do you see? Probably many of you see outdated, dilapidated old equipment. There may even be a few of you with typewriters that look as if they come from the stone age and beyond. Most of you probably still need to get with the times. This is the eighties, man, the age of electronics. Most of the others of you may be in the electronic world, but you're still outdated. Now, Faulkner's introduces a new concept in modular electronic typing, the Royal 5040.

The Royal 5040 grows as your needs grow. The 5040 is the newest and most advanced model in the Royal line of microprocessor-controlled electronic typewriters. It is designed to meet the daily typing and text editing requirements of the growing company or office whose workloads are expanding. As your needs expand, the Royal 5040 can expand with you. You can take advantage of its computer-based interface capability; and when you're ready, add plug-in modules for a disk drive, a multi-line display and communications. You buy only what you need when you need it.

The 5040 is flexible, too. The printing unit of the 5040 is attached to the keyboard by a connecting cable. This means the typist is no longer confined to a restricted work area. The keyboard, and a copy holder, can be moved to take advantage of more favorable lighting, or shifted on a desk so the typist can operate with maximum comfort and efficiency.

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The 5040 is simply amazing! It makes typing forms and custom letters amazingly easy. A 500-hour memory retention prevents loss of your important information in the event of a power failure. It adopts to the fastest typist, yet gives precise impressions with interchangeable print wheels. The Royal 5040 gives proportional spacing plus three standard type pitches and yet with all of the features the 5040 has the most important could be the quiet operation. There are numerous other advantages to owning a Royal 5040, but rather than try to list them all here, why not try it out for yourself?

Call Faulkner's Office Machine Corporation today at 684-6625 or 563-0030. If you're out, stop by 2612 W. Front St. in Midland. The friendly and experienced staff will be happy to assist you with any of your needs, including demonstration of the Royal 5040 or any other of their other machines. Faulkner's offers prompt delivery and service on all items in their full line of typewriters and calculators.

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Deborah Marion, office manager, has recently transferred from Odessa, where she was office manager for one year. She is what may be considered as the "matchmaker" of the company. It is her duty to interview each applicant, thoroughly test their skills, and learn about their specific desires and needs. She works very closely with Peggy Hodges and the client companies to learn their specific desires and needs. With this information, Deborah and Peggy can match the skills the client expects with the skills and personality

of the employee. The correct employee is then sent to fill the vacancy: a perfect match every time.

Peggy Hodges, field representative, deals directly with each client company to promote the services of Adia. As a result, Adia becomes an extension of the personnel department of each company so that their exact needs may be met. By direct observation at each company, Peggy knows the atmosphere and environment, dress code, special rules or company policies, and any other special needs or requirements her employees may need to properly operate equipment or otherwise fill the needs of the client. She can then compare her observations with those of Deborah, and they may select the quality employee to best suit the needs of your company.

Adia Temporary Services has qualified, skilled employees eager to fill your needs in the temporary help field. When you need quality help, call Adia at 683-6111, or 367-7140 in Odessa. It will save you from the headache of being minus your secretary. Adia sends only quality help to fill the vacant space in your office. Adia is Quality. That makes us proud to say, "Think of our people as your people."



Tommy Shepard Auto Service and Parts offers only the latest and finest equipment to service your car. They really care about your car and offer, among other things, free pick up and delivery, and road service and towing. Call them today at 687-5428 to get your car in shape for the upcoming winter.

## Shepard Auto for reliable service

Is your car dying? Is there any hope at all? With the winter expected to be one of the worst to hit Midland in many years, you can't afford to be out in the cold because of a broken-down car. Now is the time to take a long look at your car and see if it is going to make it through the winter. If there is anything your car needs, be it the smallest part or a major overhaul, call on the professionals at Tommy Shepard Auto Parts and Service.

It seems the world has gotten very cold and impersonal in the eighties. There are not many places left who really care about the customers' wants and needs. Well, at Shepard Auto Service, you don't have to worry over whether your car is going to get treated right. They really care about both you and your car. Shepard Auto Service offers free pick up and delivery anywhere in Midland. They make sure your car is fixed right the first time.

The equipment used at Shepard Auto is only the latest, best, and the most accurate available. Of course, parts are carried right in the shop so that very little time is lost hunting for parts. Shepard Auto Service offers quick service that you can honestly depend on! Tommy Shepard has had over 14 years experience as a mechanic, 12 of those right here in Midland, so he knows just what it takes to get your car going again. And should a prospective customer question that the job is done correctly, Tommy Shepard Auto Service is fully insured.

Some of the superior work Tommy Shepard offers includes electronic tune-ups, air conditioning work, engine cleaning and detail service, trim and electrical work, disc brake work, fuel

injection service, work on automatic transmissions, major overhauls, poor boy overhauls, and, for those of you who have late model GM cars or trucks, Tommy Shepard offers GM diesel service. And after you have Shepard Auto fix the minor or major difficulties your car may have, have your state inspection right at Shepard Auto.

When you put off the fact that your car needs work and find yourself left on some lonely highway, call on Tommy Shepard Auto. They also offer road service and towing. You are always welcome to watch or visit with the mechanic as he works on your car. And for those of you who need somewhere reliable to take your company vehicles, Shepard Auto offers fleet account discounts.

If you are like most of the rest of us, you have the awful tendency to put things off until the last minute. But sometimes, you put it off too long and find yourself stranded somewhere wishing you had not delayed the inevitable. For those of you who are really smart, you will call Tommy Shepard Auto Service and Parts tomorrow and get the work needed done to your car before it is too late. The rest of you might make note of the telephone number at Shepard Auto and put it in your car so that when you find yourself stranded, you can call them and have your car towed right to Shepard Auto for the needed repairs. They are located at 1803 W. Dakota in Midland and their phone number is 687-5428. Emergency number for after hours is 687-3200. Take advantage of their free pick-up and delivery and road service and towing. Shepard Auto Service and Parts is the automotive shop that you can honestly depend on!



Deborah Marion (left) and Peggy Hodges can help you fill that vacant spot in your office when your secretary is gone, be it a day or a month. For only the highest quality temporary help, call Adia at 683-6111. Adia is Quality.

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# Deficit bedeviling financial markets

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After several months in which investors seemed willing to ignore it, the federal budget deficit is once again bedeviling the financial markets.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, underscored the revived concerns this past week when he described the widening deficit as a threat to long-term economic recovery.

"As things stand," Volcker said in a speech Thursday night, "fear of growing deficits clouds the future and contributes to market pressures and inflationary uncertainties." He said it was "crucial" for the government to find ways to get its financial house in order.

Traders in both the stock and bond markets responded uneasily to that warning, seeing visions of new upward pressure on interest rates and more tough times for economic activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, ending a run of four consecutive weekly gains, fell 27.87 to 1,052.98 in the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.49 to 83.18, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 2.64 to 385.56.

Big Board volume averaged 81.68 million shares a day, against 94.70 million the week before.

The problem of the deficit is likely to remain in the forefront of investors' concerns for the next couple of weeks at least. President Reagan is due to deliver his State of the Union message on Tuesday, and his budget proposal at the end of the month.

"It now appears likely that the Presi-

dent's budget message will forecast a deficit in the \$180 million-\$200 million range for fiscal 1983," which ends Sept. 30, the Value Line Investment Survey said in a lengthy discussion of the deficit question that reached subscribers Friday. That would compare with \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982, which itself was a record in nominal dollars.

Many economists foresee a steady widening of the gap between the government's income and outlays in the years ahead, which would require more than just a standard economic upswing to close. "The problem won't go away as the economy recovers from the recession," Volcker warned.

Reagan is also expected to project economic growth this year at an unimpressive rate of less than 2 percent. That is a good deal lower than many private forecasts, and marks a departure from the usual rosy tinge of government economic predictions.

Said Value Line: "We think the administration is using scare tactics — with good cause and, we hope, with good effect. In order to force Congress into much-needed cuts in spending programs, it is no doubt wise to take a pessimistic view of the federal government's ability to pay."

The prospect of gaping deficits can raise a wide variety of scary specters in investors' minds. For one thing, it means a voracious appetite at the Treasury for borrowed money, leaving relatively little credit available, at high cost, for private borrowers such as corporations.

Deficits also are regarded as fuel for future inflation — which helps explain why the markets did so little celebrating Friday when government figures

showed the inflation rate for 1982 at 3.9 percent, the lowest level in a decade.

And if interest rates and inflation rise anew, the reasoning goes, they can sidetrack recoveries in important industries like housing and autos that have just begun to show stirrings of life.

With all the bad news about the deficit so widely circulated, however, some

of Wall Street's optimists believe there is room for a strong response by the markets to signs of even modest progress toward shrinking it.

"Admittedly, politicians are averse to raising taxes and cutting spending," Value Line said. "But we think there is growing awareness in Washington that the problem of ever-increasing deficits can't be shrugged off."

## More British wells planned

HOUSTON — The level of oil and gas exploration on the British mainland is set to rise sharply in the year ahead, Petroleum Information International says in its January 17 issue.

The weekly publication devoted to worldwide oil and natural gas developments says operators are planning to drill more than 40 wells, or double the number started during 1982 and well above the record 27 well completions in 1981.

Pointing to a study by Petroleum Information's United Kingdom affiliate, PI International says the new wells are planned as a result of the award last year of some 40 exploration and production licenses covering more than 2,471,000 acres.

The forecast coincides with unconfirmed, but persistent reports, that three promising onshore finds were made over the Christmas holidays in the southern part of England.

PI International notes that while the drilling increase is anticipated operators of onshore drilling rigs in U.K. are pessimistic about a parallel rise in the

daily rates they will be able to charge. There is a rig overcapacity in Britain.

On the basis of current planning, British Petroleum should be the busiest operator with 15 wells planned. British Petroleum holds a large amount of acreage in the Midlands area England. Drilling will also focus in Hampshire and Dorset where the Wyth Farm and Humby Grove fields have already been proved.

## OIL FACTS

1613  
In the province of Echigo, across the island of Honshu from Tokyo, Japan, a man named Magara obtains oil and attempts to refine it to obtain illuminating oil.

1627  
July 18 - A French missionary reports a "fontaine de bitume," or oil spring, near Cuba, New York. It is recorded by a Franciscan, Father Joseph de la Roche d'Allion.



Larry Bell, center, Midland Chamber of Commerce president, reads about Midland in a recent issue of World magazine, a publication to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Peat Carrigan, left, and Edgar Williamson, both with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, read over Bell's shoulder.

## Midland World-class city

World magazine, a quarterly publication of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., features an article on Midland in their latest issue.

"Midland — This Is The Land Of Oil And Money" gives a brief look into the Midland economy, lifestyle and interviews with several prominent Midlanders. Among the many Midlanders quoted by World are Don Evans, president of Tom Brown Inc., R.O. Majors, president, MGF Oil Corp., Art Donnelly, president, Midland Southwest Corp. and Mayor G. Thane Akins.

Several favorable references are made to Midland's optimism and tenacity. The article states, "In a world notorious for dashing million-dollar dreams, this town is thirty-five square miles of proof that what the mind can conceive the mind can achieve."

The article is written by David Gilman, and photographed by Alex Webb, both well-known free-lancers.

World is a fifteen-year-old corporate magazine that distributes 100,000 copies world-wide each issue. A study conducted by PMM in 1982 indicated that of the 100,000 readers, about half are CEOs or senior financial backgrounds. Reprints of the article are available by calling the Chamber office, 683-3381.

## Oil and Industry Notes

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Midland most incorporated city

From Staff and Wire Reports

In the first nine months of 1982, Midland led the state in the rate of new businesses incorporated per 1,000 population.

Secretary of State David Dean reports there were 351 new charters granted in the Midland Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) through Sept. 30, 1982, with a rate of between 5.0 and 5.9 per 1,000 on an annual basis.

Incorporation statistics do not include the number of general or limited partnerships established in a given period of time, but cover the gamut from one-person and "Mom and Pop" businesses to large companies. According to Texas business law, there is a minimum capitalization requirement of \$1,000 to incorporate a business entity.

"This is not surprising to us at all," said Paul Harvel, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "In the last four years, in relation to population, Midland has led the state in nearly all growth indicators — new businesses started, construction, and others."

"People have the impression we're not growing very fast, especially in comparison to 1981, but in comparison to other cities, our growth is still very rapid," said Walter Ashby, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Midland. Ashby regularly tracks local economic indicators and growth patterns for the bank's area develop-

ment group.

In terms of population, Midland ranks last among Texas' 26 SMSAs. It ranks fifth in terms of building permits issued per year, and fourth in the amount of available office space.

In terms of actual numbers, the Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin SMSAs had the greatest number of charters granted in the first three quarters of 1982. Odessa also topped Midland in that regard, with 394 new charters.

There were 26,510 corporate charters issued in Texas' 26 SMSAs during the same period. For the state as a whole, there were 42,207 charters issued throughout the entire year, versus 42,822 in 1981.

Data for all of 1982 on a per-population basis, by city, is not yet available, said a spokeswoman in Dean's office. Houston and Odessa tied for second place ranking in the number of incorporations per 1,000 population. Temple-Killeen and Texarkana SMSAs showed less than 1.0 per 1,000.

The number of new charters in the Houston SMSA was down five percent for the third quarter compared to the second quarter 1982. In Dallas-Fort Worth, there was a seven percent decrease. San Antonio was up three percent and Austin was down two percent in the same period.

The Sherman-Denison SMSA showed an increase of 35 percent from the second to the third quarter.

## Kid blows first commercial

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

She was so eager to get it right that when her big moment on camera arrived she nervously flubbed her line. Then, realizing the extent of her gaffe, she clamped her hand over her mouth with a childish giggle.

Actresses older and much more experienced than four-year-old Jennifer Brown have been through such an ordeal but certainly none have made it more appealing.

Singlehandedly she has made a rather routine TWA commercial portraying children who wish out loud about dream flights into a memorable moment.

TWA's "Kids Fly Free" ad, filmed in New York, was Jennifer Brown's first commercial, and she blew it. But someone at TWA's ad agency, Ogilvy & Mather in New York, recognized gold when they saw it and left the moment in, thereby possibly giving TWA a step up in the airfare discount derby.

"It was an accident," said Brian Kennedy, vice president of advertising and

sales for TWA, "but we thought it was a good way to end the commercial."

Kennedy says the commercial was created to solve several problems. "For one thing, the first quarter of the year is traditionally our slowest. And given the economic situation, we thought that families would be the least likely to fly. Then again, special fares are being offered by many of our competitors, particularly the smaller airlines, and this eats away at our market share."

According to Kennedy, "If a regional airline cuts its fare along its entire route, that may mean only 15 markets. If we match the cuts, it would be uneconomic for us to advertise in a major way. A campaign has to cover a good portion of our market area, it must be general."

Given all this, Kennedy said, "We figured we needed a warm and engaging campaign to cut through all the discount and special fare advertising of our competitors. We feel the 'Kids Fly Free' commercial does it."

In addition to the television commercial, the campaign is being carried on radio and in print ads.

The "kids" commercial does put the airline in the position of going to extremes — from the 7-foot, 1-inch Wilt Chamberlain, occasionally accompanied by the even taller Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, to the 3-foot, 1-inch Jennifer Brown.

"This campaign has nothing to do with our Chamberlain commercials, which are more of a campaign stressing service to the less price-sensitive area," Kennedy said. "He has been our spokesman for a couple of years and will continue, occasionally with the help of Kareem."

Those new McDonald's ads which broke over the weekend are part of a major campaign that will put eight

McDonald's commercials on television in January.

The campaign is the first created entirely by Leo Burnett USA, which has had the McDonald's account since last October. The commercials since then, though created by Burnett, still carried the theme, "You deserve a break today," which was created by McDonald's previous ad agency, Needham, Harper & Steers USA.

Work on the new campaign, "Together ... McDonald's and you," was begun last July and it wasn't supposed to debut until the spring. But the fast food firm scotched reports that it had pushed up the release date because of the aggressive recent advertising of its top competitor, Burger King.

"The program went very fast and it was ready earlier than expected," a McDonald's spokesman said.

The first commercial ran Saturday on the broadcast of the NFL playoff game on NBC, the second came in the playoff game Sunday and the third on CBS' "60 Minutes" Sunday night. The new commercials are targeted to "emphasize the special relationship that exists between McDonald's and its customers," the spokesman said.

The general idea seems to be to evoke a bit of nostalgia for the old golden arches.

Although there are 10 commercials in the first pool, it will not be long until you have seen them all — probably again and again. The company has three commercial minutes in the telecast of the Super Bowl, and two minutes in the last episode of "M.A.S.H.," which will air next month. After that, there is a full schedule of spots. One thing is easy to spot in the commercials — the company has replaced its old Ronald McDonald with another actor.

## Occidental Petroleum aims to lighten big debt load

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Occidental Petroleum Corp., aiming to lighten its staggering \$5 billion debt load, is negotiating to enter a refining, transportation and marketing partnership with the Mexican government, and possibly several Middle Eastern countries.

The Los Angeles-based oil company Thursday confirmed reports that corporate representatives met Dec. 20 in Mexico City with top Mexican government officials and U.S. Ambassador John Gavin to discuss a possible investment by Petroleos Mexicanos, the state-

owned oil company, in Occidental's newly acquired refining and marketing business. The move was first disclosed in a report scheduled to be published Monday by Oil Express, a Silver Spring, Md.-based industry newsletter.

Occidental had previously indicated it was seeking buyers or partners for the refining and marketing assets it had purchased last year, when it acquired Tulsa-based Cities Service Co. for \$4 billion. Analysts have expressed doubt that, in today's depressed oil market, the company can find buyers willing to pay acceptable prices.

The newsletter, quoting a memoran-

dam issued by Cities Service Executive Vice President David A. Hentschel, said the Dec. 20 session was attended by Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer, Cities Service Chairman Charles Waidelich, Gavin, Hentschel and Mario Ramon Beteta, director general of the government oil company. Hammer, showing a characteristic preference for negotiating face to face with heads of state, was reported to have continued the discussion in a subsequent meeting with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

"Our talks were positive and Mexico showed a high level of interest," Hentschel wrote, adding that the firm antici-

pated "additional discussions" with Mexico.

An Occidental spokesman, Gordon Reece, in confirming the Mexican negotiations, said the company is also discussing a partnership with the government of Abu Dhabi and said, "There are others." The memorandum suggested that Occidental may approach the governments of Kuwait, Qatar and Nigeria, as well as other U.S. companies.

Occidental declined to estimate the value of the assets under discussion, but sources quoted by Oil Express placed their value at about \$1.5 billion.

## Chamber offering seminars for business

A second in a series of business seminars sponsored by the Midland Chamber's Membership Relations Committee, will be held on Tuesday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Center.

"New Tax Laws" will be the subject of the seminar, and according to Chamber liaison Jimmy Dike, the timing of this session could not have been better.

"With everyone thinking about taxes this time of year, this session should be particularly helpful, especially to those owning their own business," Dike said. "The tax laws have undergone extensive changes during the past year and we hope to address some of the most important of these laws."

A panel of experts in the tax field has been assembled for the seminar, and there will be plenty of opportunity for those attending the seminar to ask questions.

"We know that there is no way to cover everything in one evening," Dike added, "however we will try to present a conspectus of the most important changes."

The cost of the seminar will be \$5 for Chamber members, and \$7.50 for non-members.

To register for "New Tax Laws," contact Nanci Mann at the Chamber office, 683-3381.

The local business community will soon have the opportunity to attend a unique seminar on customer relations skills. The program is a 2 1/2 hour humorous, fast moving workshop for anyone working in a customer contact position and in being sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The conductor of the workshop is John Allen, a nationally recognized sales and public relations consultant.

Popularity of Allen's customer relations seminar is the result mainly of three factors: Allen's method of presentation is humorous, the informational content is specifically customer oriented and he gives a free management preview of the program in advance of the actual workshops.

The seminars will be held the evenings of January 25th and 28th. The two and a half hour program will be repeated two times to give businesses more of an opportunity to get all their customer contact personnel through the training. The evening sessions will begin at 7:15 each day. The fee for attending the January seminars will be \$20 per person and will take place in the Midland Center, 109 N. Main.

The training program is being brought to Midland through the combined efforts of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking (AIB). The AIB is the training arm of the American Banks Association.

For more details on the upcoming program, contact Nanci Mann at the Midland Chamber office, 683-3381.

## PBGC begins four courses this week

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer four (4) courses at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

The second session of Oil and Gas Fields in the Permian Basin will be on the Capitan Reef, Wednesday, January 26, from 7-10 p.m. Bob Ward, Gulf Oil Corporation, will instruct this session.

World Series of Exploration will be February 1 — May 17. Lectures will be held February 1 and 15, from 7-10 p.m. and three games will be completed over the 16-week period. This course, offered for geologists and geophysicists under 35, is designed to improve the creative skills of the young explorationist and provide experience in exploration through contouring problems.

Hydrogen Sulfide in the Drilling Industry, Tuesday through Thursday, February 1-3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For personnel directly or indirectly related to H2S in the drilling industry including rig crews, service personnel, and operator's representatives. Cody Miller, Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., Lafayette, will instruct. Fee is \$400.

Assertiveness Training, Wednesday, February 2-23, from 7-10 p.m. This seminar will help people express themselves more effectively and confidently, how to stand up for their rights — say yes and no — without infringing on the rights of other, and how to be forceful without being hostile. Marion Kimberly, an individual, group, and career counselor will instruct the course. Fee is \$85.

For registration or further information, call 563-2311.

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