

What's inside

Lee lands eight players on All-District 4-5A football team picked by league coaches.

SPORTS — 9B

Two grueling years of physical therapy end for 36-year-old Grace Burfeind, who suffered brain damage and partial paralysis in a 1981 traffic accident.

LOCAL — 1C



Who goes to which family on what day this year? It is a common dilemma for many step-families.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1983
12 SECTIONS, 136 PAGES

London bomb kills at least five shoppers

LONDON (AP) — A bomb ripped through four floors of Harrods department store Saturday at the height of lunchtime Christmas shopping. Police said five people were killed and at least 77 injured when an explosives-packed car was detonated next to the building.

Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner David Powis said there was "no doubt" the bombing was the work of the Irish Republican Army — the first fatal attack of a feared Christmas bombing blitz.

The explosion, heard miles away, sent throngs of shoppers running through flying shards of glass and debris in the jammed department store.

"People were ... running from the scene, their faces absolutely covered in blood — children, old people, men and women," said Jackie McPherson of Hamilton, Scotland, who was in a store 50 yards from Harrods.

"There was a tremendous explosion. There was blood everywhere," said 22-year-old Michael Francis. "One policeman had an eye hanging from its socket. He was very brave. I can't describe the horror of it," said the young man, who was standing outside the store when the bomb went off.

Police said the bomb was triggered by remote control as officers, acting on a tip, examined a car parked on Hans Crescent, a side street of fashionable boutiques running alongside Harrods in the fashionable Knightsbridge district.

Three policemen and one policewoman were reported among the dead.

"It would have been an incredible coincidence for the bomb to explode just as the officers were approaching the car," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

A spokesman for the Samaritans, a British suicide crisis center, said it received a warning call from a man with an Irish accent at 12:44 p.m., 36 minutes before the explosion.

■ Driver runs down New York shoppers

■ Madrid disco destroyed

■ Amsterdam club burns

— Page 4A

"He said there was a car bomb outside Harrods and two inside," the spokesman said.

Harrods' Chairman Aleck Craddock said the store was searched after the warning but no bombs were found. Since car bombs had also been mentioned, he said, the decision was made not to evacuate the store.

"This turned out to be the correct decision, as, if Harrods had evacuated the store, it would have put the public straight into the area where the car bomb exploded," he said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the first warning to police came in a call at 1:20 p.m. (8:20 a.m. EST), precisely when the bomb went off.

"There was no chance whatsoever of evacuating anybody," he said.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman said the IRA had deliberately given a vague warning to dissipate police resources and cause confusion before detonating the bomb.

Newman said the Samaritans informed the police they had received a telephone message saying "This is the IRA. Car bomb outside Harrods. Two bombs in Harrods, one in Oxford Street, one in Littlewood's (store), Oxford Street."

Newman told a news conference: "We are satisfied that in the light of the message which gave a clear claim from the IRA and included a code word that the circumstances surrounding this incident were definitely the work of the IRA." He would not disclose the code word.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Cool outcome

Midland Lee fans, from left, Candy Duniven, Cindy Walker, Lee-Converse Judson State 5A championship game Saturday at Texas Stadium in Dallas. Lee's march for the throne ended the LHS gridders as well themselves during the first half of the in a 25-21 loss. See game coverage, Page 1B.

Midlanders mourn Lee's loss

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

It was the usual pre-Christmas scene.

Bennigan's Tavern, complete with the decorated tree in the corner, had the normal, abnormally large amount of mid-afternoon diners for this time of the year.

Those weary shoppers, tired of the last-minute crowds and hassles at Midland Park Mall, coming in for a good lunch and, perhaps, a few liquid pickers-uppers.

But the crowd gathered on stools around the bar Saturday was different.

And they weren't the usual professional football bar fans either — rooting for the Cowboy blue and silver on a Sunday afternoon.

Not quite. Instead, their minds were on the high school version of the game, and the color was maroon.

While many of the true Midland Lee fans were at Texas Stadium, other Rebel football followers were glued to the television sets for the same reason.

It was Midland's own Christmas present — maybe not the prize it

might have been — but still a gloriously-wrapped package, full of promises and pride, happiness and hope.

The 1983 State 5A Football Championship Finals.

There were no Total-Lee-Awesome banners, no maroon and white sweaters or jackets, no Rebel flags at the bar.

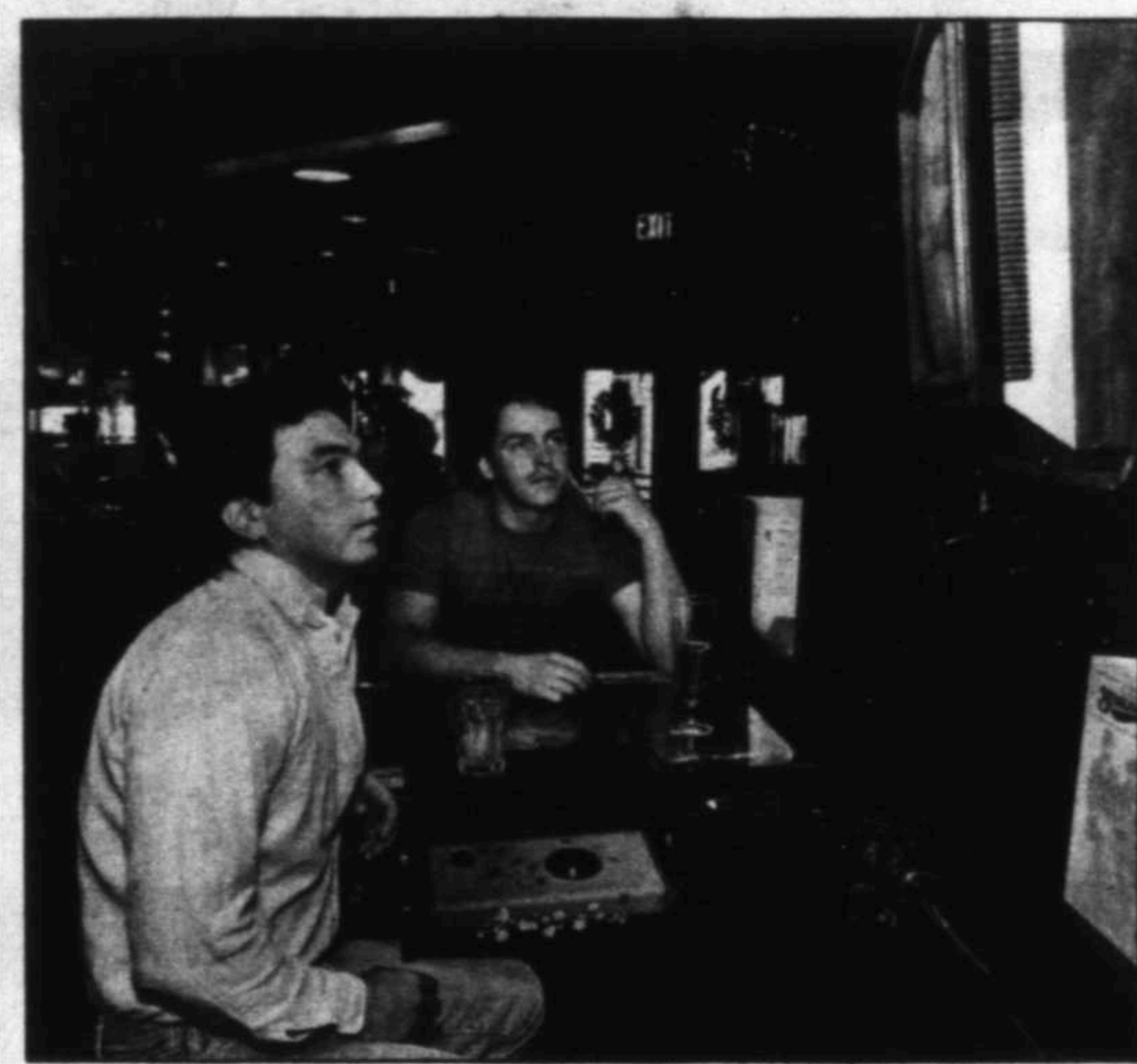
But the video of screaming fans waving flags in the sea of maroon that flashed on the three television screens set up around the bar added to the good ol' Texas high school football spirit permeating the bar area.

When Walter Jones broke for a 48-yard run in the second quarter, the cries of delight from the bar still were loud enough to attract the attention of restless kids waiting for parents to hurry up and eat.

A few shoppers-taking-a-break still paused at the railing, peered at the screen and asked the score.

Ochoa Sergio's interception during the fourth quarter caused a few nachos and cocktails to be ignored.

(See CROWD, Page 4A)



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Lee supporters Harvey Cogdill, left, and Tommy Lentner study the game on television Saturday at a local bar.

Today's Index

Agriculture.....	6C	Entertainment.....	11B
Answer Line.....	8C	Have You Heard.....	3E
Around Town.....	3F	Letters.....	13C
Ask the FDIC.....	1H	Lifestyle.....	1E
At Work.....	8E	Local.....	1C
Business.....	7F	Obituaries.....	2C
Classified.....	1H	Peale.....	9C
Dear Abby.....	15C	Solomon.....	9C
Editorial.....	5F	Speaking Out.....	13C
	12C	Sports.....	1B

Weather

Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of snow. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 13C



In Midland, FDIC will function 'like bank'

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. personnel charged with liquidating the assets of failed First National Bank of Midland won't be going by "the book" when they begin selling off loans from the bank's portfolio, said Thomas R. Procopio, liquidator in charge of FNB.

"Normally, the book tells us we are to wind up the affairs of the bank as expeditiously and as economically practical as possible — convert the assets of the bank to cash quickly for distribution to the creditors. That was the way we were taught and that was condoned for a long time in this division."

But that kind of action won't be

taking place in Midland, Procopio assured.

"You have to run a bank in these situations now and we have to make decisions the way a bank does. I think the (FDIC) chairman (William Isaac) has been convinced of that ever since the Penn Square problems and that's the way he wants us to run it here."

Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City was declared insolvent and closed by federal regulators July 5, 1982. The Oklahoma bank's failure has been compared to FNB because both banks suffered large losses when loans made primarily to oil and gas industry-related businesses went bad.

Procopio, who was also liquidator in charge of Penn Square Bank, moved to Oklahoma from New York

City where he had been supervising the liquidation of Franklin National Bank, the largest bank failure in history. He came to Midland earlier this month following the resignation of Richard Gaskill, who was liquidator in charge of FNB — the second largest failure — after it was closed Oct. 14.

In the Penn Square liquidation, Procopio said, the FDIC was not very lenient. In Midland, however, the FDIC will function like a bank.

"Not in the true sense of the word, where you actually take deposits and loan money. But we're probably going to be doing a lot of what banks do in distressed situations — a lot of restructuring — which the FDIC hardly ever got involved in before."

The obvious reason for the FDIC's

departure from tradition in Midland, Procopio said, is the effect of the bank's closing on the community. He said Midland could not absorb the failure like a larger metropolitan area.

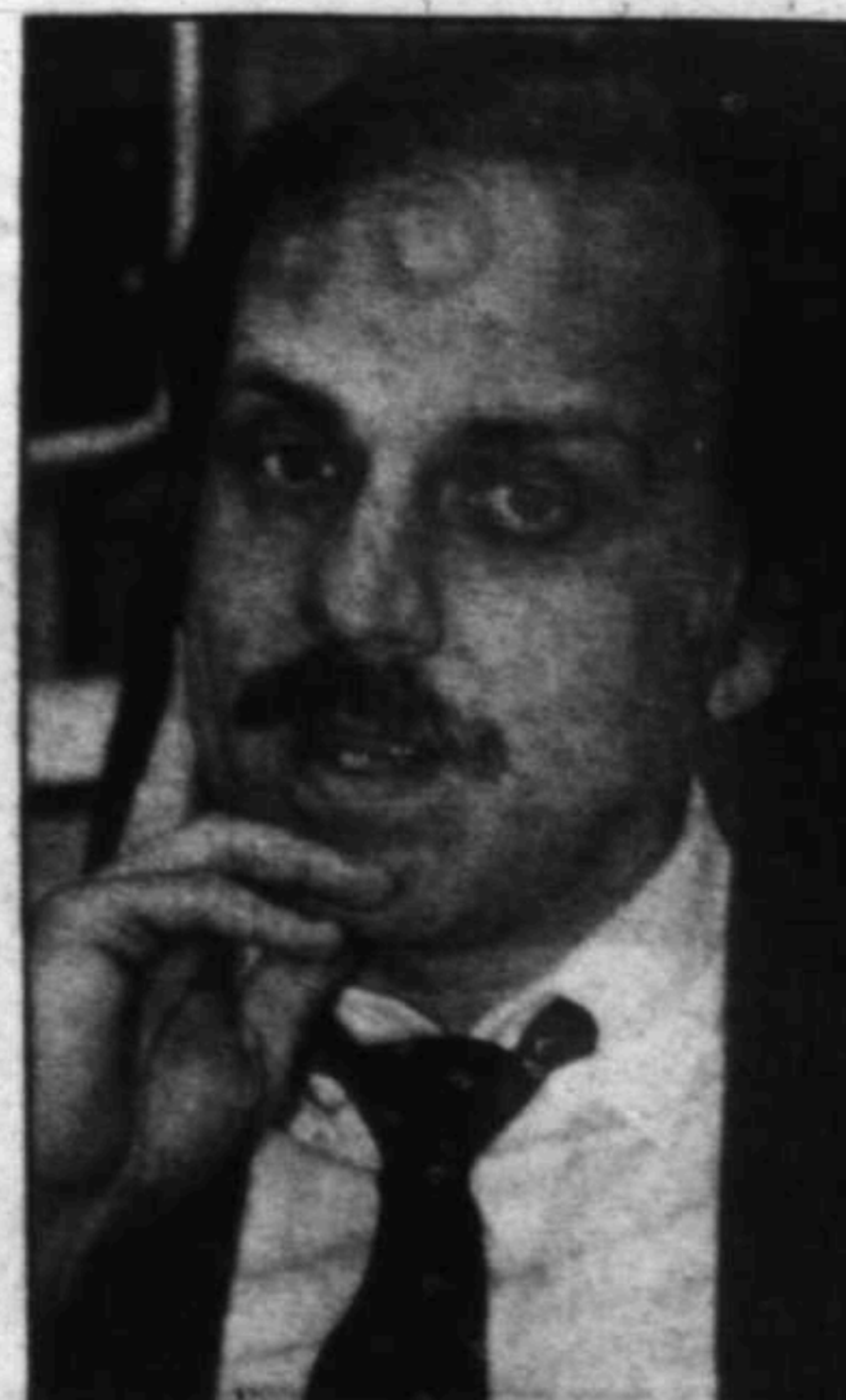
In past liquidations, the FDIC has always sold a failed bank's loans without much regard for the community. Now, Procopio said, no one in the FDIC, especially Isaac, wants the loans to go out of Midland.

"The community wants the money to stay in town, the loans to stay in town and the people to stay in town. We have been given a calling to try to work this out as best we can. It's going to take some cooperation on both sides of the fence. We certainly will cooperate with debtors if

they will cooperate with us.

"I've been approached by several people in the community through the Chamber of Commerce and we are cooperating with them to try to keep this money in Midland. I have about 75 proposals already from strong people and companies who want to buy out operating contracts and acquired properties. We are very optimistic that we're not going to hold these loans very long."

Procopio said the FDIC has two lists: one of customers who have leases and property which they can't afford and the second, of individuals who want to help out these property owners.



Thomas R. Procopio

(See FDIC, Page 4A)

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Large billows of dark smoke rise from Paris' Champs-Elysees Avenue this weekend, where French students protesting governmental reforms of area universities set fire to tires. Traffic in the area was disrupted as firefighting efforts continued.

Pope speaks on Guatemala

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told Guatemala's new ambassador to the Holy See on Saturday that restoring dignity to those who suffer injustice is the way toward lasting peace and moderation. The pontiff spoke after receiving credentials from Ambassador Jose Alejandro Deuschmann Miron. "To avoid any extremism and to consolidate an authentic peace there is nothing better than to restore dignity to all those who suffer from injustice, ostracism and misery," the pope said in Spanish. "The Apostolic See always follows very closely the misfortunes of the family of man, showing its solicitude for the good and the promotion of everyone," John Paul said.

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Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

By RICHARD MORRELL
Feature Writer

(Special) Remember when I wrote about the exciting new eb5 Wrinkle Cream discovered by an Oregon Pharmacist and how I described how successful it might become? Well, not only have all sales records been broken in department stores across the country, but already women are coming in and telephoning and writing to report exciting results with eb5 Cream.

Cosmetic history is being made by a hardworking pharmacist. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a cream which cosmeticians and customers are praising very highly. Reports flow in of how facial lines are being smoothed...many have said they are so pleased that not only does eb5 Wrinkle Cream aid frown lines, eye-lines, throat-lines, and facial lines, but they are so pleased that eb5 is 5 creams in 1 jar...that is they need no other cream, for eb5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, an eye-cream, and a makeup base all in one.

All I can tell you is this...eb5 appears to be the natural way to help aging skin. It contains



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Crowds are flocking into department stores across the country. Pharmacist Healdford is pictured above showing his eb5 Wrinkle Cream.

natural Progen, collagen and lipoproteins (natural oils of the skin), with Vitamin E and B5, A and D, and other aids in Pharmacist Healdford's wonderful, penetrating base which is greaseless and leaves the skin soft and velvety and young-looking.

If you are worried about your skin appearing to be aging too fast, hurry and find some eb5 Wrinkle Cream if you can. One jar lasts for many months and is guaranteed. How can you go wrong?

Note: eb5 Wrinkle Cream is available in limited quantities in Midland at Dunlaps. Go in or phone 684-8888 while supply lasts.

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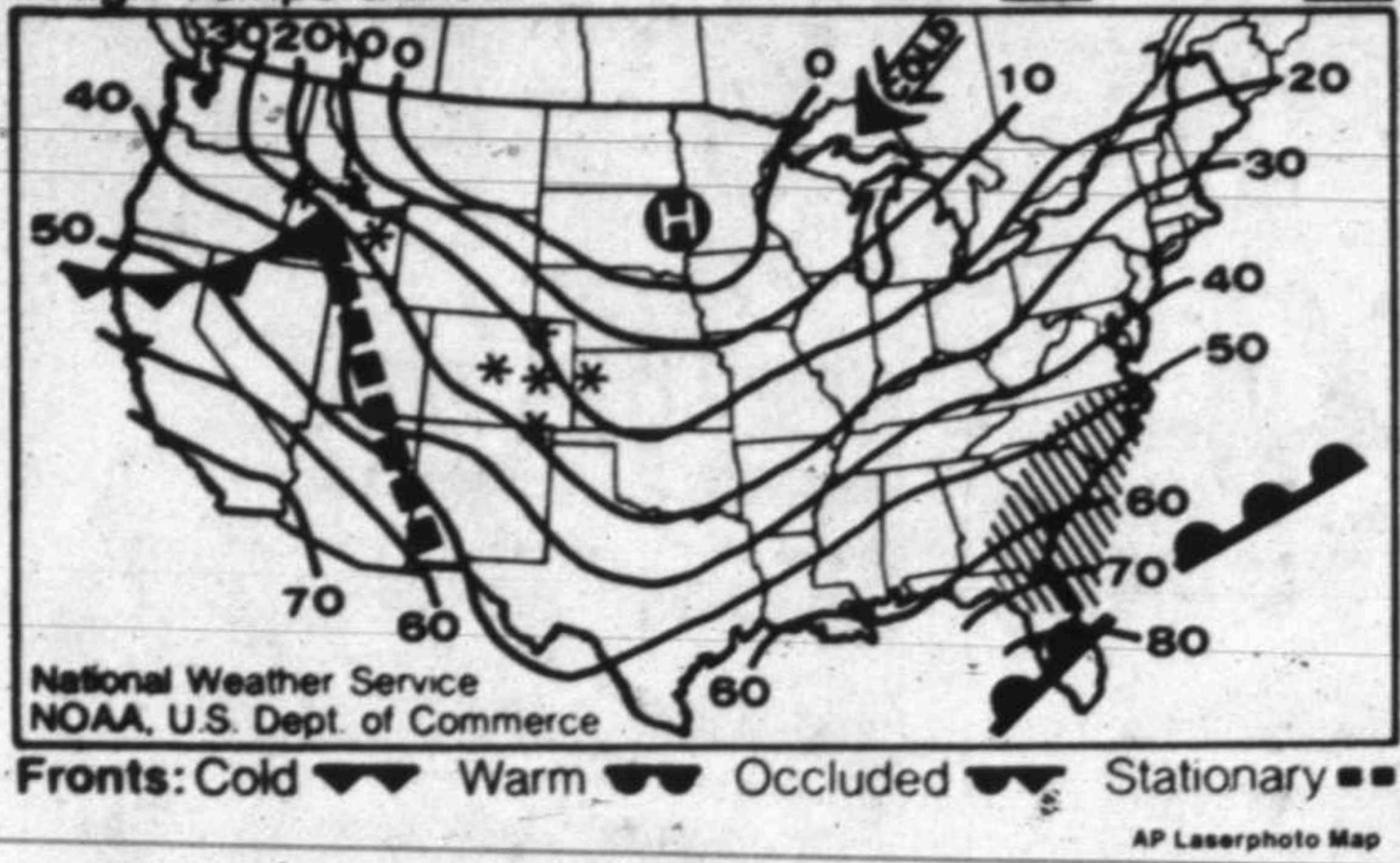
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, December 18



Snow flurries are forecast today for parts of the Rockies and Kansas, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected along the Atlantic Coast from Florida to South Carolina.

Winter comes to Permian Basin

"It's almost winter," says the weatherman, who backs up his notice with promises of snow today and sub-freezing weather tonight. The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a 20 percent chance of snow today and temperatures into the teens tonight.

Midland statistics Texas forecasts

Table with weather forecasts for Texas, including temperature readings and local forecasts for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Lubbock.

Extended forecasts

Arctic cold front moves into state. An arctic cold front was moving into the state Saturday as much of North Texas and the Hill Country was under a winter storm watch with snow, sleet and freezing rain in the forecast.

Arctic cold front moves into state

The front had pushed its way through the Panhandle and into the northern section of the South Plains by Saturday afternoon, resulting in cloudy, cold weather with some snow and fog in the Panhandle.

Crowd around bar mourns Lee's state championship loss

And a lot of the cowboy hats and gimme caps were slapped against the knee when the hometown youths made an outstanding tackle or touchdown. Behind the bar, the support was more evident from those drawing beers — even though they weren't Midland natives.



Paramedics aid the injured on a New York City sidewalk.

FDIC will function much like bank

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're not going to go out and take equipment and sell it to someone from Michigan or New York or Saudi Arabia. We're going to give the people in the community the opportunity first to take these properties off our hands."

Procopio admitted the FDIC hasn't always been so cooperative. "In the past, even if they (debtors) cooperated, we still would have arranged something where we would get that loan off our hands. We'd find an investor somewhere who would take that risk instead of us."

"That's going to be our main objective, to keep as much money as we can here. Obviously, there's going to be situations where no one is going to want to buy the loan. In those situations, we'll take the risk ourselves."

"We want to keep the initial (loan) workouts within our normal parameters — one to two year workouts but we won't absolutely cut it off at one or two years. We would say 'Let's work two years and if the situation hasn't changed at the end of two years, then certainly we'll give you another two years if the case warrants it.'"

"If there's a thread of hope the guy can stay in business and he's got the capacity, the character, the knowledge and has had a pretty good track record, we're going to work with him for as long as it takes."

Procopio said the FDIC will soon begin actively working on loans RepublicBank turns down. The main problem now is staffing the division. Procopio expects to have most positions filled by the first of the year.

He predicted the FDIC will assume about \$600-700 million in loans from the failed bank. He also

Agency hopes to bolster Midland's economic standing

By JULIE FAUBEL Business-Energy Writer

While the presence of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Midland is perceived by many to be the arrival of "the bad guys" in town, a close examination of the numbers the agency will generate reveals something positive could be in store for the Permian Basin's economy.

Thomas R. Procopio, liquidator in charge of First National Bank of Midland, says the FDIC wants to help hold the economy together by keeping Midland's businesses healthy. Procopio hopes the FDIC can neutralize some of the devastating effects FNB's failure has had on the area.

According to Procopio, the FDIC expects to be operating "at full steam" in Midland for about five years and will need about 300 people during that time period. Procopio said the time and number of people will be determined by the number of loans the agency assumes from the failed bank.

"Based on my experience as a liquidator, if we retain approximately \$800 million worth of assets, I can see us here as a dominant factor, with full staff and the wheels turning every day, for five to six years."

He projected the FDIC's payroll, based on 300 people, will be about \$9 million per year. While the agency expects to hire most of its employees from Midland, it has transferred about 24 liquidators and their families to Midland and has hired about 50-60 from outside the area.

To house its operation, the FDIC will need about 60,000 square feet of office space, preferably in one building and hopefully on one floor, Procopio said. The agency plans to spend

about \$7 million on attorneys' fees, appraisal fees, consultants' fees and insurance on assets. In addition, Procopio said, the FDIC will rely on local companies to provide services as needed for liquidation-related activities.

"Some supplier (office products) is going to be very happy. We generate a lot of paperwork here!"

Procopio said the agency might consolidate its operations in the Permian Basin (to include Odessa) after the major portion of FNB's liquidation is completed.

"There has been some talk about creating a sub-area office of Dallas in Midland. It's not formal, it's just being talked about. We will have a lot of assets here. If RepublicBank doesn't take what we'd like them to take, we could wind up with more assets here than we have in most regions."

"I think the numbers will substantiate some kind of a semi-permanent office here. This will be a good deal for the community. I mean, it's not a good deal that the bank is gone but it is a good deal that at least we have thoughts of staying here rather than moving the whole operation to Dallas."

In addition to the tens of millions of dollars the FDIC will spend in Midland, the agency will also offer on-the-job training for future bankers.

"We realize that locally we are not going to be able to offer somebody a 35-40-year career, unless they would want to transfer, but it's still a good deal for someone to come in and learn loan structures and loan work out situations," Procopio said.

"After a couple of years with us, there's very little someone would not be able to recognize in the banking community. So, I guess you could say we provide a good training ground for local would-be bankers."

"It's been a nightmare for them to sort through the documentation. Partially because of past record keeping, they want to do a thorough, prudent analysis of these loans. It takes a long time. From the contact I've had with RepublicBank, they are really sincere about taking everything they can."

Once liquidators begin working loans assumed by the FDIC, it is up

Newsman describes Harrods scene

EDITOR'S NOTE: When a car bomb exploded Saturday outside Harrods department store among thousands of Christmas shoppers, Harry Aspey, night editor at Press Association, the British domestic news agency, was 40 feet away. So was his family. He writes of what he saw.

LONDON (AP) — My wife, Christine, and I had taken our children Charlie, 8, and Camilla, 6, to the Toy Kingdom at Harrods. We decided not to walk out through the store because it was so crowded and went out by a side entrance, into, I think, Basil Street.

The street was swarming with police, and I can remember a Salvation Army band playing carols on the corner and a man in front of me with one of those hydrogen balloons.

When we got outside, I lit a cigarette, and as I did so the world seemed to come to an end. People were blown over, glass rained down, it seemed for minutes. Police were shouting to everyone to leave the area. I understand the reason so many police were there was that they had had a warning.

One ambulance man told me a policeman had lost both legs and other policemen in the vicinity of the blast were badly injured. The bomb appeared to have been

in a car, about 40 feet from where we were standing. When I picked myself up from the ground, I could see smoke and flames coming from it.

I had been cut on the hand and on the leg, presumably by flying glass. My wife had a deep cut on the head, my two children were badly shocked. But although Charlie had blood in his hair, it was not his.

My family was taken to Westminster Hospital with about a dozen others. The hospital's casualty department was under tremendous pressure, so, as it seemed my wounds would not be treated immediately, I found a telephone to call my office.

The hospital's casualty department was under tremendous pressure, so, as it seemed my wounds would not be treated immediately, I found a telephone to call my office.

trapped and killed by the toxic fumes produced by burning plastic curtains. One of the survivors, 22-year-old Jose Ramon Paciolama, said people on the dance floor saw smoke pour from behind the curtains and began chanting, "let them burn, let them burn," as though it were all part of the act.

"But then we were enveloped in dense, black smoke and couldn't find our way out. I couldn't find my friends. Two of them died inside. It was horrible."

About 78 killed when Madrid disco burns

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Flames swept through a basement discotheque in the center of Madrid in the early morning hours Saturday, trapping many of the estimated 800 young revelers. Police said 78 were killed, most of them by toxic smoke. Madrid Mayor Enrique Tierno Galvan, one of the first officials on the fire scene, said many of the survivors acted "heroically," returning to save their trapped friends.

Twenty-nine people were reported hospitalized. The fire at the Alcala 20 disco broke out at 4:45 a.m. (10:45 p.m. Fri-

At least 13 dead in Amsterdam sex club fire

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A fire overnight at a crowded sex-and-gambling club in Amsterdam's famous red-light district killed at least 13 people, police said. They announced today that they have charged a former club employee with setting the blaze. Police said at least 25 people were injured. Firefighters battled flames into the early morning as the blaze

spread to three other, 17th century buildings housing similar clubs. A police spokesman, Kees Jagerman, said that police believed other victims might possibly be in the upper stories of the five-story building where the fire began. Jagerman said at a news conference that a sole arsonist started the fire in Club 26, contradicting earlier police reports that a gang of arsonists was responsible.

Police said seven men and six women were killed. Five of them were Dutch, said Jagerman. The others were five Surinamese, one Chinese, one Turk and one Moroccan. Eleven of the dead were found in one gaming room. Jagerman said the arsonist entered the club with a can of gasoline, fired a pistol several times in the reception area and then poured

Car plows into New York shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — A car plowed into a crowd of holiday shoppers along Fifth Avenue on Saturday afternoon, injuring at least 51 people, including eight children, after a traffic officer told an occupant of the car to drive it away, authorities said. Police said they were treating the case as an accident. The car ran over a curb a block away from St. Patrick's Cathedral at about 1:30 p.m. and ran into pedestrians on a busy sidewalk next to the Cartier jewelry store, scattering people and their packages, police said. The area where the incident occurred, in midtown Manhattan, is lined with department stores and

expensive specialty shops, and was jammed with thousands of holiday shoppers. Hospital officials said no one was injured critically. Traffic Officer Caesar Leslie said he had noticed the car parked in a no-standing zone containing two passengers, one in the back seat and one in the front, but no one in the driver's seat. Leslie told the passenger in the front seat to move the car, and the occupant slid into the driver's seat and "took off at a high speed. He actually just drove into the people."

One witness said the sedan slid-wiped her parked car on the east side of Fifth Avenue.

About a dozen ambulances carried the injured from the scene, which was splattered with small patches of blood. Gift packages and spilled bags of groceries were also strewn along the area. Police were questioning the man who slid into the driver's seat, identified as Carlos Hernandez, 34, of Norwalk, Conn. But there was no evidence that the incident was intentional, said Officer Norris Holoman, a police spokesman. "We're treating it as an accident. There's no reason for us to think otherwise at this point. We asked them to come in here and they were glad to do it," Sgt. John McDonald said.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates for home delivery and classified advertising.

Green

POINT SALL... The passenger concrete shell final top-surface lights are yet landscaping is from construct... There sits th ada airport — Its Cuban built



Jockeys cor \$20 million r south of Nu cials and bus

Nue not

By KRISTIN C

NUEVO L Mexico (AP) — \$20 million r apened in the border city of Laredo, he thought it c surefire money The line w gambling Texans, un legally scratch in their ow would cross t national Bri droves to bet dogs and ponie But it has worked out the yet, track offi cede.

The glisteni located abou miles south. Nuevo Laredo draws only patrons to fill its 10,000-seat said David Ke tant director o "Despite the done by the p ations, we'r just enough expenses." "Eighty per new business the first ye don't think case here."

Nuevo sprawls just border fron and the sis long have fa comfortable pendence. That's why cessive pec tions and Lar ing unemploy — one of the 'the nation' gouged the b 'both cities' e The rac everyone would attra And those would spr money th 'both Lared body would or take a fe bets.

Tourists d the track w opened in r but the nur tapered off. cials said. "Everybo it would h They said track wou everything didn't," s Rodriguez, manager of hotel, which banks of Grande. "T be any Ch Laredo this "All the were hopi bring in a ness, but been what said a fron at the Lar who would name. The track caters to with races in English offs in U.S. "We have favor." Ke lot of pe down to th the week race track the main d The the

Grenada's airport project controversial, unfinished, still up in air

POINT SALINES, Grenada (AP) — The passenger terminal is an empty concrete shell. The runway awaits final top-surfacing and its landing lights are yet to be installed. The landscaping is bare, still scarred from construction machinery. There sits the controversial Grenada airport — unfinished and just as Cuban builders left it when U.S.

forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25. It has been estimated that it will take \$10 million to \$15 million more to complete the job. But U.S. State Department officials say there are no plans to provide federal money for it. The United States has committed \$18.5 million in economic assistance to Grenada, but officials say the

money will go to paying off debts run up by the past leftist government and for improving the island's roads. Ted Morse, regional director for the U.S. Agency for International Development, and Jay Morris, the agency's deputy director who headed a White House task force here in November, said U.S. officials

hadn't ruled out aid for the airport. They said they don't consider it a priority. That's not what many Grenadians want to hear, however. "The airport project has been the one single issue on which all Grenadians are united," said Richard Meneses, president of the local Chamber of Commerce. "It is vital. It is critical

to our economic development." "There would be shock, dismay and alarm if any country were seen to be standing in the way of (the airport)," said Ray Smith, the telecommunications and information counselor in Grenada's interim government. A U.S. diplomatic source here, speaking on the condition he not be

identified, gave another reason for U.S. reticence: "After all the propaganda on both sides, it's a little difficult for us to just come right in and finish the airport." Ever since Cuban laborers began the project in late 1979, there has been strong opposition from the United States.



AP Laserphoto

Jockeys confer at Nuevo Laredo Downs, a \$20 million race track located seven miles south of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. City officials and businesses in both Nuevo Laredo and Laredo, Texas, had hoped the track would be a big moneymaker. It hasn't quite worked out that way.

Nuevo Laredo race track not boon planners hoped

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
 NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — When a \$20 million race track opened in the bustling border city of Nuevo Laredo, the locals thought it could be a surefire moneymaker. The line was that gambling-loving Texans, unable to legally scratch that itch in their own state, would cross the International Bridges in droves to bet on the dogs and ponies.

But it hasn't quite worked out that way — yet, track officials concede. The glistering track, located about seven miles south of dusty Nuevo Laredo, usually draws only enough patrons to fill a third of its 10,000-seat capacity, said David Keiter, assistant director of racing. "Despite the damage done by the peso devaluations, we're making just enough to cover expenses," he said. "Eighty percent of all new businesses fail in the first year, but I don't think that's the case here."

Nuevo Laredo sprawls just across the border from Laredo and the sister cities long have fallen into a comfortable interdependence. That's why three successive peso devaluations and Laredo's soaring unemployment rate — one of the highest in the nation — have gouged the heart out of both cities' economies. The race track, everyone thought, would attract tourists. And those tourists would spread their money throughout both Laredos. Everybody would win, give or take a few \$2 dollar bets.

Tourists did flock to the track when it first opened in mid-March, but the numbers soon tapered off, hotel officials said. "Everybody thought it would help business. They said the race track would change everything. But it didn't," said Gerald Rodriguez, assistant manager of La Posada hotel, which sits on the banks of the Rio Grande. "There won't be any Christmas in Laredo this year." "All the properties were hoping it would bring in a lot of business, but that hasn't been what happened," said a front desk clerk at the Laredo Hilton, who would not give her name. The track consciously caters to Americans, with races announced in English and all payoffs in U.S. dollars. "We have that border flavor," Keiter said. "A lot of people come down to the border for the weekend, but the race track seems to be the main draw. The thoroughbreds

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Nakasone

Nakasone likely to prevail at Japan's polls

TOKYO (AP) — A parliamentary campaign dominated by debate over a former prime minister's bribery conviction ended Sunday with nationwide voting for the 511-seat lower house of the Diet.

Late voter polls indicated the conservative Liberal Democratic Party of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone would retain between 260 and 275 seats, despite the scandal over Kakuei Tanaka.

That would be a stinging cut from the 285 seats it now holds, but enough to keep the reins of

power the party has held for 28 years.

Tanaka, a former prime minister, remains the most powerful figure within the party despite his conviction Oct. 12 for accepting the equivalent of \$2 million in bribes to promote the sale of Lockheed Corp. aircraft in Japan from 1972 through 1974, when he was in office.

Japan's 84.5 million voters were choosing among 848 candidates in 130 multi-candidate districts. Polls close at 6 p.m. (4 a.m. EST), and officials said they expected to know the outcome in 82 districts by Sunday night, with results in

remaining districts confirmed by Monday afternoon.

Polls opened at 7 a.m., and weathermen predicted generally clear skies across the country except occasional snow expected in part of north-eastern Japan and intermittent rain in the south-west area.

The opposition holds 213 seats going into the election, including 100 by the Socialist Party, the strongest of six minority parties. The rest of the seats are vacant.

The opposition parties, ranging from pro-West

centrists to the Communist Party, have found common cause in attacking Tanaka.

Nakasone ended his 15-day campaign Saturday by asking voters in downtown Tokyo to "maintain Japan's political and economic stability."

"I did my best during the election campaign and I now leave the rest to the gods and heaven," he added.

Socialist Party chairman Masashi Ishibashi urged voters to, "Please cast clear votes to clean up Japanese politics."

world in brief

Quake hits Soviet Central Asia

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked Soviet Central Asia near the borders with China and Afghanistan, but no deaths were reported, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

Tass said the epicenter of Friday's quake was near the Lenin summit of the Tien Shan Mountains in the Republic of Kirghizia.

"There are no victims, but minor damage to buildings occurred in some settlements in the area of the quake," Tass reported.

Australia to let ship drydock

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia has bowed to pressure from Britain and the United States and agreed to let a British warship — reportedly carrying nuclear weapons — use a Sydney dry dock, news reports said Saturday.

Major Australian newspapers said the government had invited the aircraft carrier Invincible to use the facility to repair a damaged propeller shaft during its current visit to Sydney.

Officials earlier barred the ship from the dry dock because anti-nuclear groups claimed it carried nuclear weapons, and the Invincible's captain would not say whether that was true. Government policy prohibits bringing nuclear weapons onto Australian soil.

American warships also regularly visit Australian ports, and officials in Washington subsequently asked if American vessels would be subject to similar restrictions. Washington declines to say whether U.S. ships carry nuclear arms.

Group drilling off Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American-led consortium has discovered a new offshore oil field in the central Philippines that produced up to 2,000 barrels a day in initial tests, the government said Saturday.

Energy Minister Geronimo Velasco said the field, called Galoc, has a "potentially larger oil-bearing structure" than the three existing offshore oil fields, which have an average combined daily output of 21,000 42-gallon barrels. All four fields are located off Palawan island, 250 miles southeast of Manila.

The new field may begin production during 1984, news reports said. Philippine Cities Service, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum of the United States, heads the consortium that includes Husky Oil of Canada and four Filipino oil exploration firms.

Britain may phase out note

LONDON (AP) — The British one-pound note, the green bill that depicts a youthful Queen Elizabeth II on one side and a somber Sir Isaac Newton on the other, could be headed for extinction.

The Guardian newspaper reported Saturday that the Treasury will soon phase out Britain's basic unit of folding money because it deteriorates too quickly. The formal decision is not expected until after Christmas, it said.

It is likely to be replaced by more one-pound coins, first put into circulation at a lukewarm public reception in April, the newspaper said.

The government has not announced plans to take the bill out of circulation. But The Guardian said the decision has been delayed, at least in part, because of British attachment to the traditional one-pound note, now worth just over \$1.40.

PEMEX fraud case opened

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal authorities opened up a new fraud case against former national oil company director Jorge Diaz Serrano, the Excelsior newspaper reported Saturday.

Initial investigations by the Attorney General's office have discovered a \$12.5 million dollar fraud against PEMEX, which Diaz Serrano directed from 1978 to 1981, Excelsior reported, citing court sources.

According to the probe, American businessman Donald Crawford, as well as former PEMEX officials Jesus Chavarria and Ignacio de Leon are implicated in the fraud, which allegedly involved price alterations on materials purchased by PEMEX.

Chavarria and de Leon reportedly fled the country several months ago after they were charged with accepting bribes from Crawford's Houston-based oil concern. They are currently being sought by Interpol, the international police agency, Excelsior said.

Diaz Serrano was jailed at the Reclusorio Sur prison in Mexico City in July in a separate, \$34 million fraud case.

Crawford was accused in Houston in May, 1982, of violating the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act in the United States by paying bribes to Chavarria and de Leon.

Mexican interest rates to fall

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid promised bankers that interest rates here will decrease by 20 points in 1984, in a meeting with the nationalized bank directors here.

Mexican banking officials late Friday also said the banking system, nationalized in September, 1982, would increase its holdings by 45 percent next year.

De la Madrid said interest rates, currently running at between 50 and 60 percent for national loans here, would decrease by 20 points as the country brings inflation under control. Government economists have been predicting 40 percent inflation next year, compared to 85 percent in 1983.

He said the decrease in interest rates would help Mexican businesses recover from the worst economic crisis here since the 1930s.

In a related comment, deputy banking director Carlos Sales Gutierrez said the banks will increase their holdings by 45 percent next year, with total holdings expected to grow to 1.7 trillion pesos — or about \$10 billion.

The comments came at a meeting of public sector banking and finance officials at the Los Pinos official residence.

Police break up bus strike

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Federal and state police broke up a two-day strike by bus drivers in the Yucatan peninsula Saturday morning, police said.

Some 200 anti-riot and judicial police took over the four major bus terminals in Merida and began reestablishing bus service, a local spokesman for the police said.



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PLO Chief Yasser Arafat kisses a wounded female fighter Saturday as she prepares to board a ship for evacuation to Cyprus.

Palestinians sailing away from Lebanon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Nearly 100 seriously wounded Palestinians sailed to Cyprus Saturday in the first stage of the evacuation of besieged PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his loyalist guerrillas from their last base in Lebanon.

Israel's navy unleashed a 20-minute barrage on Tripoli three hours before the Italian ferry Appia sailed into the harbor to pick up the evacuees, according to Palestine Liberation Organization officials and city residents. No casualties were reported.

In Beirut, the day-old cease-fire among Lebanon's warring factions held, despite some minor violations.

The departing Palestinians were casualties of a month of warfare between Arafat loyalists and Syrian-backed rebel Palestinians who have been trying to oust Arafat. The Red Cross estimates 700 people killed and 8,000 wounded in the fighting so far.

Hours later the Appia inched into Larnaca port in darkness and docked, met only by a handful of Cypriot port officials on routine duty. The wounded were to remain on the ship overnight and then be transferred to planes for flights to Greece, Yugoslavia and Egypt.

Arafat and about 4,000 loyalists were to depart in a few days as agreed in the cease-fire between the rebels and loyalists, announced Nov. 23. The rebel Palestinians have threatened to storm the port city of 500,000 people if Arafat does not get out before Dec. 21.

Tripoli has been the target of repeated Israeli attacks.

The evacuation ships will fly United Nations, Greek and Lebanese flags and will be escorted by French warships to ensure against an attack by Israeli gunboats patrolling the Mediterranean.

Israel's Defense Minister, Moshe Arens, has demanded that Western nations condition the evacuation of the PLO guerrillas on Arafat's "laying down arms" and renouncing "terrorist methods." He told Israel radio that his country "is capable of preventing the departure of Arafat and his men from Tripoli."

Arafat toured the Palestinian Red Crescent hospital early in the day before the evacuation of wounded

began, kissing and hugging the wounded before they were taken by ambulances to the port.

"Don't you worry. All will be OK," he told one young guerrilla with back and abdomen wounds. "I will make sure you get the best treatment."

Mothers, wives and sisters of the wounded at the hospital cried and hugged Arafat.

"I have promised them to continue the long march with them until the establishment of an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital," he told reporters.

Some evacuees waved portraits of Arafat and chanted revolutionary slogans as they boarded the ferry. One guerrilla on crutches waved a large Palestinian flag from the deck as the ship pulled out at 1:20 p.m. (6:20 a.m. EST) flying Italian and Red Cross flags.

"Revolution! Revolution until victory!" cried guerrillas who were able to stand on deck. "We will not forget you, Palestine!"

Two Italian doctors, a team of International Red Cross physicians and nurses and the foreign staff of the Red Crescent hospital accompanied the wounded.

Dr. Chris Geannou, a Canadian who heads the local branch of the Palestinian Red Crescent — equivalent to the Red Cross — said seven of the wounded were going to Greece, 10 to Yugoslavia and the rest to Egypt.

Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, Arafat's chief spokesman, said Saturday that five Greek ships chartered by the PLO were en route to Tripoli.

"The boats are expected to arrive tomorrow (Sunday) and the evacuation will begin either Monday noon or Tuesday at the latest," he said. "One boat will anchor at a time, pick up the fighters and leave."

Representatives of all Lebanon's warring factions announced Friday that they would stop firing on all fronts.

No new cease-fire violations were reported in Beirut's southern suburbs and hills to the east and south-east where Lebanese army troops had been battling Druse and Shiite Moslem militias.

Settlements represent deep Mideast schism

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ibrahim Mattar, a Palestinian, surveyed the high-rise apartment blocks just north of Jerusalem. To his mind, they are fortresses of Israeli settlers encircling the Arab population and gobbling up land at a relentless pace.

Elyakim Ha'etzni, an Israeli settler, showed off hilltop settlements of modern villas being built in the sparsely populated and rocky terrain of ancient Samaria between Jerusalem and the Palestinian town of Nablus. To his mind, they are realization of a dream in which his people were returning to reclaim Biblical title to the Promised Land.

Their views — expressed separately and at different times — reflect the deep schism that has made the 2,270-square-mile slice of land known as the West Bank a focal point of the Middle East conflict.

Both the Palestinian and the Israeli see time as crucial.

"The Israelis are creating facts, making it irreversible," said Mattar, 41, former head of the Department of Business and Economics at Bethlehem University. "By 1986, there will be a majority of Jews in East Jerusalem and it will be too late to talk about negotiations because if it is put to a vote, they will have a majority."

East Jerusalem was captured from Jordan by Israel along with the rest of the West Bank in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Ha'etzni, who lives in the Kiryat Arba settlement near Hebron and acts as a spokesman for the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea and Samaria (West Bank), said there is a pressing need to settle the area and forestall negotiations that would return the land to Arab sovereignty.

"We hope it is irreversible, but we need two more years," he said. "It is urgent because they want to snatch the land away from us. We have to close the Jordan option and the Arafat option."

Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla chief, has endorsed an independent state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, while President Reagan has proposed a plan to confederate the territories with Jordan to create a Palestinian homeland.

Ha'etzni, 56, came to Israel at the age of 13 as a refugee from Hitler's Germany. He became a lawyer and has moved his practice and household from Tel Aviv to Kiryat Arba.

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Irish police officers, soldiers search woods for escaped IRA gunmen

BALLINAMORE, Ireland (AP) — More than 2,500 Irish police and soldiers combed the woods Saturday for IRA gunmen who escaped capture in three gun battles with security forces rescuing a kidnapped supermarket executive.

Two helicopters were being used in the search, which authorities said was the biggest manhunt in Irish history. At least four terrorists were being sought.

The heavily armed gunmen

escaped into the 3,500-acre forest Friday after shoutouts with security men who flushed the gang from hiding and rescued executive Don Tidey. He had been held captive 22 days, much of the time in a woodland cave, authorities said.

A soldier and a policeman were killed and a soldier and policeman were wounded slightly in the first shootout. Police said two guerrillas, one wounded, were captured.

Police earlier said at least six

guerrillas fled. But Chief Superintendent Jim McNally, who is leading the hunt, later said four gunmen were being hunted. He said one of the fugitives was shot in the leg and would soon need medical attention.

"We are hunting very dangerous men," McNally told reporters at the scene. "They have already shown by their actions that they are prepared to shoot their way out."

Tidey, 49, a British-born supermarket executive being held for a ran-

som of 5 million pounds, or \$7 million, broke free from his captors after police and troops cornered them in a woodland clearing.

The security forces, who threw a tight cordon around the isolated area near this County Leitrim village, believe they have the Irish Republican Army guerrillas holed up in the Corralean Wood.

Hundreds of police and troops in Northern Ireland set up checkpoints to trap the gunmen if they try to slip

across the border, 10 miles to the north.

The Ballinamore area is a known stronghold of the mainly Roman Catholic IRA, which is fighting to drive Britain from Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

The British news agency Press Association said Irish police received a tip earlier this week that Tidey was being held in the Ballinamore

area. Police Superintendent Tom Curran, the search coordinator, said the gang had been holding Tidey in a small dug-out cave heavily camouflaged with leaves and covered with plastic sheeting.

McNally told reporters in Dublin the kidnapers were spotted Friday trying to move Tidey to a new hide-out during a sweep of the area by Irish security forces.

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- Plain Chili Wolf. Extra Spicy. 15 oz. **89¢**



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99¢
Egg Nog
Bordens. 32 oz.



89¢
Chocolate Chips
Bakers. 12 oz.
99¢
Angel Flaked Coconut
Bakers. 25' off. 14 oz.



2²⁹
Dog Food
72 oz.



99¢
Pizza
Jeno's. Cheese, sausage, hamburger, combination, pepperoni, bacon. 12 oz. to 12 1/2 oz.



69¢
Sugary Sam
Yams 23 oz. can



1⁸⁹
Potato Chips
Ruffles. Stock up
for holidays. 16 oz.



89¢
Nachips
Old El Paso. 7 1/2 oz.



1⁴⁹
Picante Sauce
Pace. Mild, medium, hot. Large
24 oz. size.



69¢
Chile Con Queso
Ashley's. 10 1/2 oz.



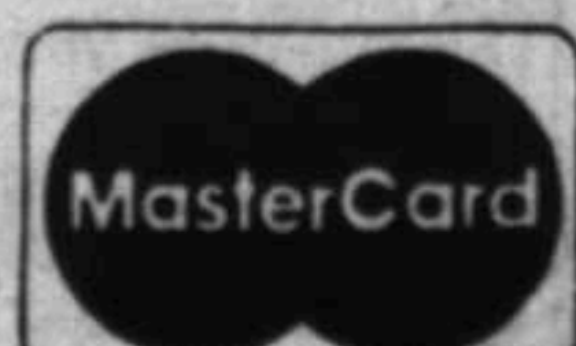
69¢
Yellow Popcorn
Pops-Rite. 32 oz.

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**3111 CUTHBERT
694-9511**

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Greylord investigation raises legal, ethical questions

CHICAGO (AP) — A city attorney and a judge dine together. The attorney thinks they're buddies, but the judge is secretly recording his words.

An ambitious young lawyer wheels and deals his way through the courts. Colleagues confide in him, not knowing he's an undercover FBI agent.

Electronic bugs are concealed in a judge's chamber. "Moles" infiltrate the courthouse. Make-believe crimes

are concocted with phony criminals. Undercover agents pose as crooked attorneys.

It was all part of Operation Greylord, the Abscam-style investigation of corruption in Cook County's courts described by the government as the most ambitious of its kind in U.S. history.

But only days after the indictment last week of 10 people, including three current or former judges, Greylord's tactics have sparked legal



nation

and ethical controversy and provided ammunition for lawyers who will defend those indicted. Some attorneys and legal experts

are arguing that the use of deception, microphones and even an electronic "bug" on the wall of a judge's chamber — believed to be a first in

the nation — is disturbing and, perhaps, illegal.

"It's one thing to do as the FBI did in Abscam and go and speak to a congressman in a hotel," says Al Hofeld, president of the Illinois State Bar Association. "You're not really harming a system."

The government argues that stealth and deception — such as the use of a visiting judge who wore a microphone in his robes and a tape recorder in his cowboy boots — are

the only ways to ferret out judicial corruption because there are no other witnesses to the crimes.

In announcing the indictments, which include charges ranging from racketeering to mail fraud, U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb defended the unprecedented methods used in the 3½-year inquiry.

FBI Director William Webster said the investigation's tactics passed muster during two reviews by bureau officials.

GIBSON'S FRESHEST PRODUCE. BELIEVE IN IT.

Prices Effective Sun. thru Tues.



1⁴³
Lb. **Boneless Hams**
Maple River

3⁹⁹
Lbs. For **Navel Oranges**
California, Large, Lb.

2⁴⁹
Scope Mouthwash
24 oz.

7⁸⁹
Disposable Diapers
Luv's convenience pack. 64-ct. small, 32 ct. large, 48 ct. large.



57^c
Lb. **Turkeys**
T.V. Brand Basted

- Whole Smoked Ham** Old Fashion Bone-In Kraft Jar 6 Flavors Lb. **1²⁹**
- Cheese Spread** Farmiland 5 Oz. **75^c**
- Breakfast Sausage Links** Armour Star Cooked Lb. **1⁵⁹**
- Breaded Beef Patty** Russel Potato Patty Lb. **79^c**
- Hash Brown** T.V. Brand Meat Bologna, Beef Bologna P&P, Salami Luncheon 12 Oz. **99^c**
- Hot Links** Oscar Mayer Red Band Lb. **1⁹⁹**
- Cheese Slices** T.V. Brand American Singles 3 Lb. Box **5⁹⁹**
- Sliced Slab Bacon** Palo-Duro Vac-Pac Lb. **1³⁷**
- Ground Round** Super Lean Lb. **1⁷⁷**
- Jalapeno Corndogs** Southern Belle 6 Ct. **1⁶⁹**
- Longhorn Cheddar Cheese** Red rind Lb. **2⁴⁹**
- Whole Cooked Lobster** Frozen in Salt Water 12.3 Oz. **5⁹⁹**
- Sizzlean Bacon** 12 Oz. **1⁶⁹**
- Fresh Italian Sausage** Swift Maria Rosa Lb. **2⁴⁹**
- Sirloin Tip Roast** Boneless Lb. **1⁹⁷**
- Cube Steak** Sandwich Tender Lb. **2³⁷**



2²⁷
Lb. **Top Sirloin Steak**

1⁴⁹
Eye Drops
Murine .50 oz. Plastic Bottle

3⁴⁹
Sinex Nasal Spray
Vicks. 1 oz.

1⁹⁸
Cough Syrup
Vicks Formula 44. 3 oz.

77^c
8 Oz. **Cream Cheese**
Kraft Philadelphia

79^c 4½ oz. Small
1⁰⁹ 8½ oz. Medium
1⁹⁹ 9½ oz. Large
Candy Filled Stocking
Brach's

All Christmas Candy Limited to Stock on Hand

89^c
Crimp Ribbon Candy
Brach's. 10 oz.

1⁰⁹
Old Time Mix Christmas Candy
Brach's. 14 oz.



- Yams** East Texas Finest 3 Lbs. For **99^c**
- Pecans** Paper Shell Lb. **1³⁹**
- Yellow Onions** 4 Lbs. For **99^c**
- Tangerines** Lb. **49^c**
- Walnuts** Paper Shell Lb. **99^c**
- Russet Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag **1³⁹**
- Apples** Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious 2 Lbs. For **99^c**

3⁸⁹
Lbs. **Bananas Chiquita**

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Dog & Cat Christmas Stocking Ea. **1⁴⁹**

6⁹⁹
Holiday Greeting Chocolates
Brach's 3 Lb. Box.

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nation in brief

Nativity play moved out of school

COARSEGOLD, Calif. (AP) — A dispute over the religious content of an elementary school's Christmas pageant has divided this small California community in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

Guy Shannon, a member of the Bahai faith, wrote Coarsegold School Principal Michael Wagenleitner to object to the nativity play when his daughter came home last month with a script of her role as Mary.

"At that time, I requested that the program be changed to a more universal format," he said. When his complaint went unheeded, he asked for a legal opinion from the state board of education on

holding the pageant at the public school.

Norman Gould, Madera County superintendent of schools, later ordered the play off school grounds. It was performed Friday at a community hall that waived a rental fee.

Pot of tar cause of apartment fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A pot of tar on a stove boiled over and set an apartment on fire, killing a baby in his bedroom.

The child's mother, Brenda Roarx, said the landlord told her that if she boiled some tar, she could patch the roof and keep the cold air from coming in. She said she and the child's father had never tried to fix the roof

before.

Killed in the fire Friday night was James Henry Roarx, age 11 months.

Food stamp counterfeiting probed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — U.S. Treasury Department agents have joined state investigators in probing alleged counterfeiting of food stamps and money orders at Utah State Prison's printing shop.

Prison Investigator Craig Rasmussen said Friday that the state and treasury agents "have discovered several novel ways in which the bogus material was taken out of the prison since the investigation began." The shop does printing for state agencies.

Black lawyer fails to help Klan

CHICKASAW, Ala. (AP) — A black lawyer working on behalf of the Ku Klux Klan failed to get the city to permit a Klan parade.

For the third time in a year, the City Council on Friday turned down the KKK request to hold a march. The vote was unanimous.

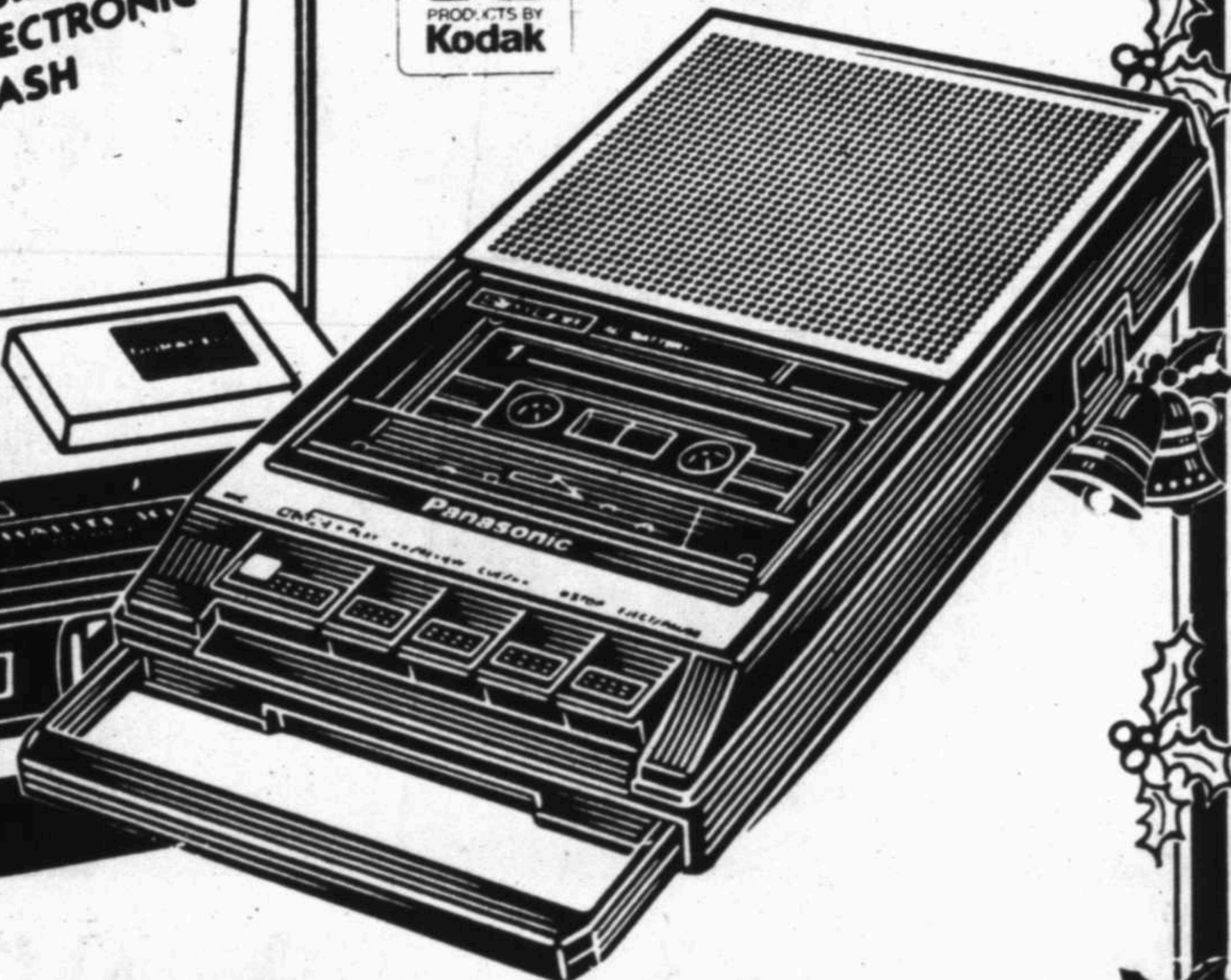
Mayor J.C. Davis said he was concerned that a march Jan. 7 "could certainly contribute to the racial strife" coming less than a month after the conviction of a Klansman for murder in nearby Mobile.

The Klan was represented by C. Christopher Clanton, a black lawyer for the Alabama chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

GIBSON'S

GREAT HOLIDAY SAVINGS. BELIEVE IN IT.

Prices Effective Sun. thru Tues.



3⁸⁸
Reg. 5.97

Sportswear

By Runner-Up Girls Mix & Match consist of short sleeve & 3/4 sleeve knit tops. Zip lightweight jacket shorts & warm-up pants. Colors jade & red. Multi-color tops, jacket & long pant. 7 to 14.

40% off
Sweaters

• Children acrylic in both pullover and cardigan styles. Asst. solid fancy jacquard and stripes. Completely machine wash and dry. Asst. colors. Sizes: 12-24 mths, 2-4 toddlers, 4-6x Girls, 2-7 Boys. 7-14

40% off
Sweaters

• Ladies pull-over and cardigan. In 100% acrylic. Solids and stripes. Complete machine washable and dryable. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L

27⁶⁶

Ektralite Camera Outfit
Kodak No. AL10R

31⁹⁹

Cassette Recorder
Panasonic. No. RQ2739



4⁴⁴
Reg. 6.97

Knit Shirts

Boy's short sleeve. Choose from an asst. of stripe with color or knit collars. Sizes 8-18.



30% off

5 Piece Bath Sets

Choose from an asst. of styles and colors. Each set includes 2 piece tank cover, lid cover, contour and oblong rug. Limit to stock on hand. Asst. colors.

• Panasonic • RCA • Hitachi • Gold Star

25% off
Televisions

All Black and White & Color Assorted Styles & Sizes.



Limited to Stock on hand.



6⁶⁶
Reg. 9.97

Western Shirts

Men's "Levi's" long sleeve. Choose from assorted styles. All of easy care poly cotton blend. Asst. colors. Sizes: S-XL.



30% off
Reg. Price

• **Panties**
By Wundies. Girls briefs and bikinis in solids or prints in nylon or elderlon. Asst. colors. Sizes 2-14.

• **Sportswear**
Children's mix and match. In short sleeve and long sleeve knit tops and asst. pants and jeans. Asst. colors. Sizes: 9-24 mths, 2-4, 3-7 boys and girls.



145⁸⁸
Reg. 174.97

Cordless Telephone

Cobra No. 260



39⁹⁷
Reg. 49.97

Instant Camera

Kodak No. AK960



4⁴⁴
Reg. 5.97

Muscle Shirts

Boy's fleece. Poly/cotton blend with screen print sayings. Sizes: S-M-L.



9⁸⁸
Reg. 15.97-16.97

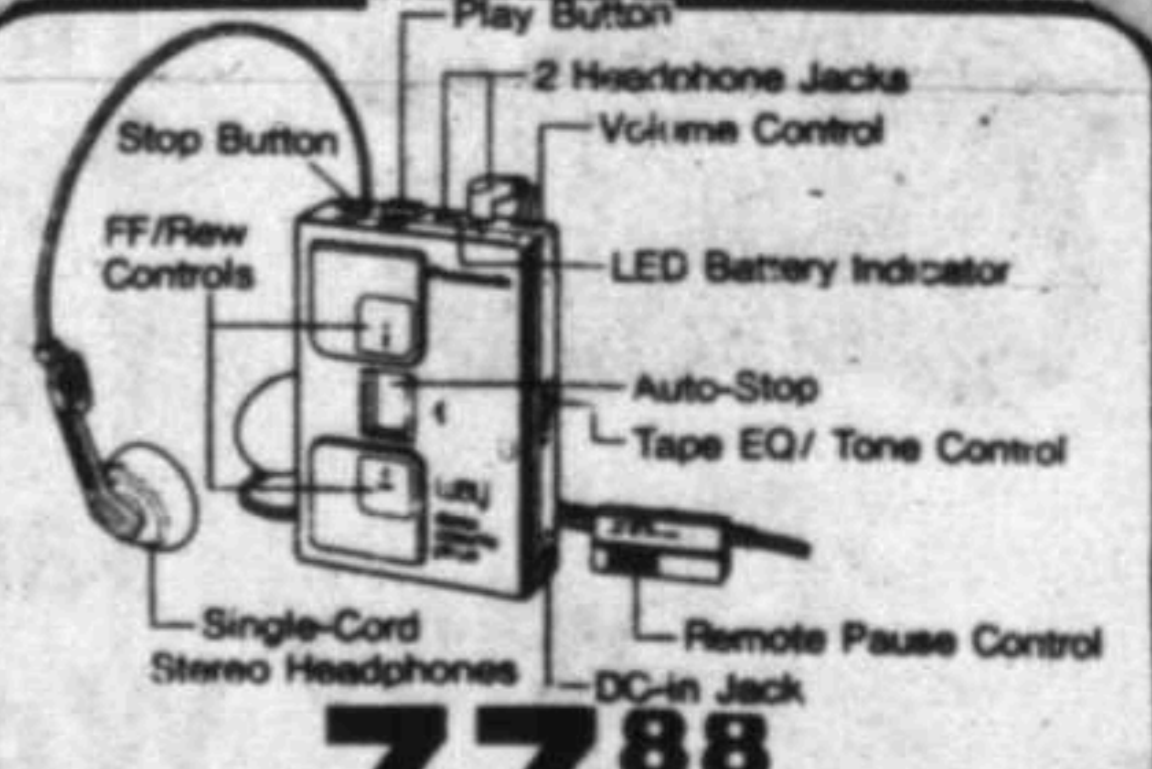
Jeans

Men's denim. Choose from an asst. including stretch denim or poly/cotton/rayon blend all with back pocket treatments. Limited to stock on hand. Indigo navy. Sizes: 28-38.

5⁹⁹
Reg. 7.97

Pocket Calculator

Cannon No. LX30



77⁸⁸
Reg. 89.95

Cassette Player

Panasonic No. RQW51
Panasonic AM-FM No. RC6080
Clock Radio Reg. 36.99 **25⁹⁹**

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Executions increase; Death-penalty opponents decrease

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The electrocution of three condemned killers in 16 days has renewed fears among capital punishment foes that executions will again become routine in the United States. But no one predicts an immediate flood of state-imposed deaths.

"We've entered a new period when executions will be more numerous, with less time between them," said Henry Schwarzschild, director of an anti-death-penalty

project at the American Civil Liberties Union. "However lengthy the legal appeals are, legal remedies are not inexhaustible."

Simply put, more condemned prisoners are approaching the end of their appeals.

Nationally, more than 1,200 inmates face the death penalty. Eleven death row inmates have been executed since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

This year, however, the pace quickened — five of those executions occurred in 1983, three of them since Thanksgiving.

—Robert Sullivan, 36, died in Florida's electric chair Nov. 30 for the 1973 shotgun slaying of a restaurant worker south of Miami.

—Robert Williams, 31, was electrocuted in Louisiana Wednesday for killing a supermarket guard in a 1979 holdup. It was Louisiana's first execution in 22 years.

—John Smith, 53, died Thursday in Georgia's electric chair for the 1974 murders of two newlyweds, one of them his wife's ex-husband. Georgia's last execution was 19 years ago.

Neither supporters nor opponents foresee a rash of executions because the appeals process remains slow — Sullivan spent 10 years on Florida's death row before exhausting legal remedies.

The Supreme Court in California, where 147 inmates wait on death

row, just tightened that state's capital punishment standard, ruling 6-1 Monday that the accused must have exhibited intent to kill or aided in a killing to warrant the death penalty.

Because of a California case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, concerning the proportional application of capital punishment, executions seem unlikely there in 1984.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith believes perhaps five condemned men will be electrocuted in

his state in 1984, compared to one execution this year and one in 1979.

Florida has America's largest death row with 206 inmates.

Death penalty opponents lament that their limited resources are already strained.

"If (Florida Gov. Bob) Graham keeps signing death warrants at the rate he's been going, we'll be in trouble."

Graham has signed 65 death warrants since taking office.

GIBSON'S

GREAT HOLIDAY SAVINGS. BELIEVE IN IT.



Prices Effective thru Tues.

24⁹⁷
Reg. 29.97

Masters Mighty Cycle
Tonka. No. 6350.

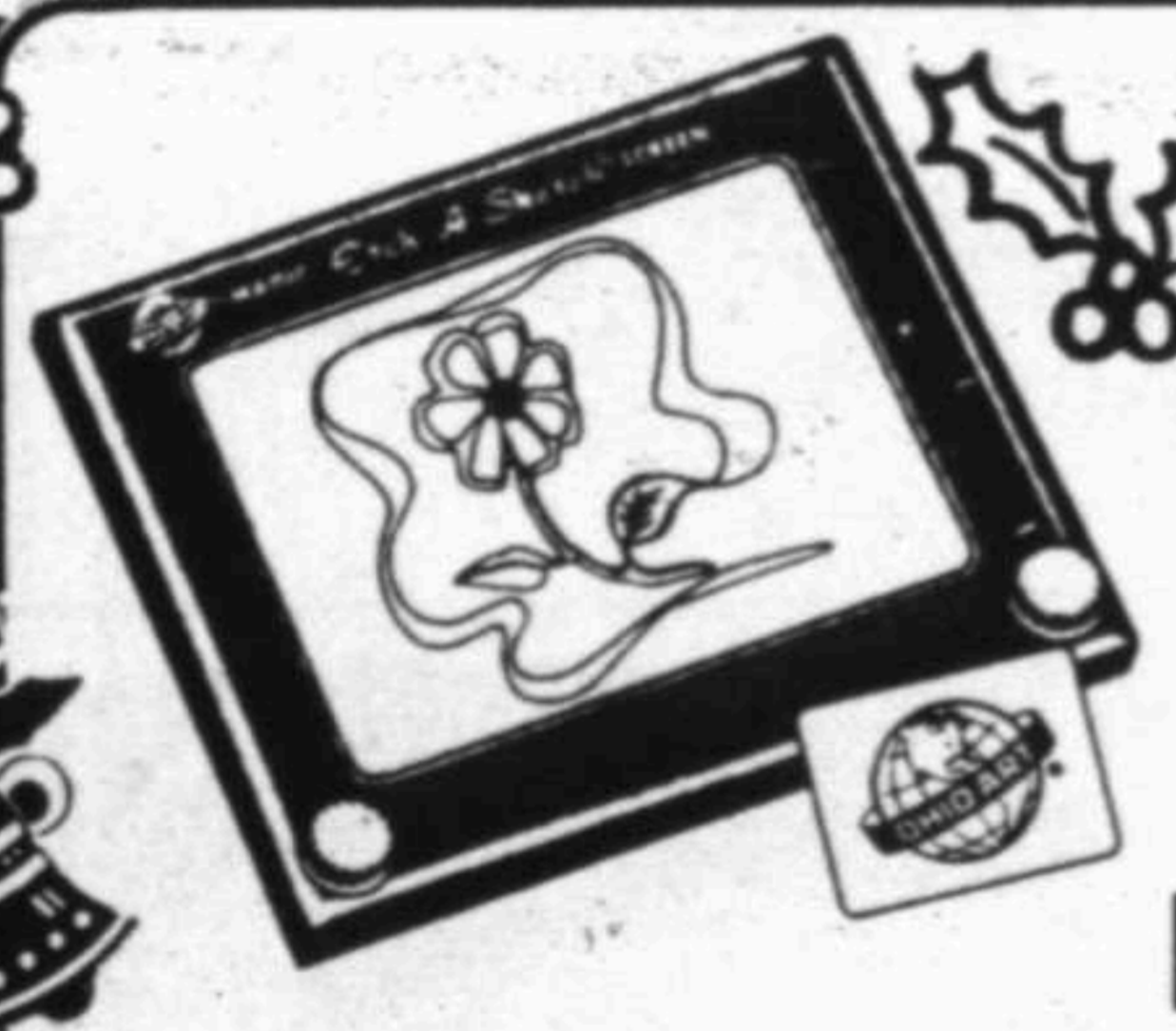
Your Choice **5⁷⁷**
Reg. 6.97

Herself & Friends
Mattel. No. 4842 & A4847.

5⁹⁷
Reg. 6.97

Cookie Monster Pull Toy
Hasbro. No. 770

All Toys Limited to Stock on Hand

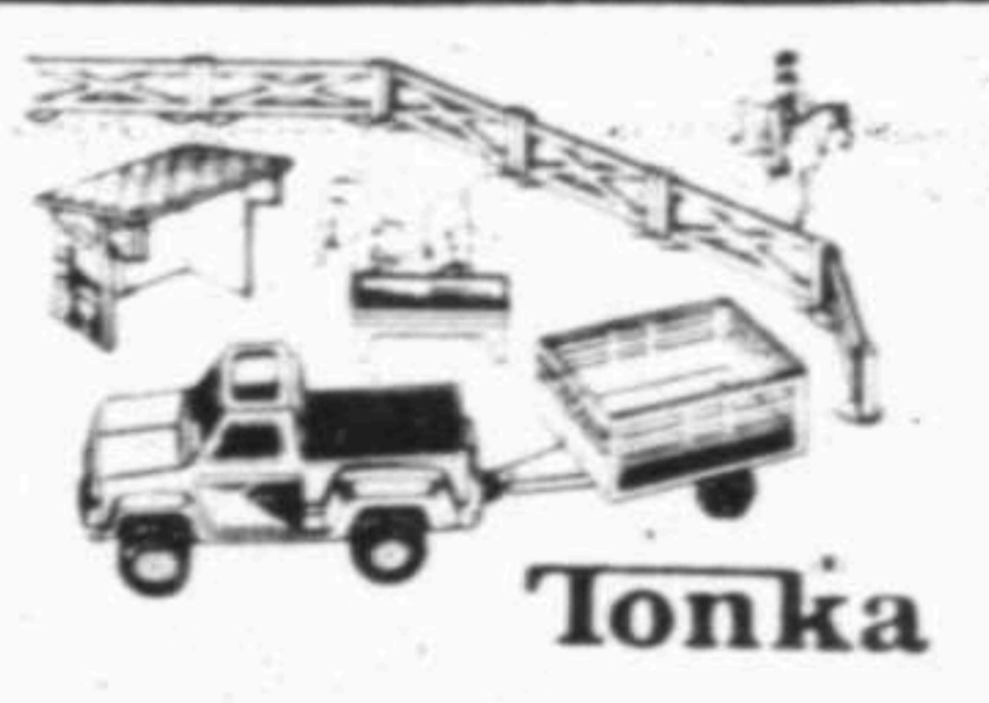


6⁹⁷
Reg. 8.88

Etch-A-Sketch
Ohio Art. No. 505



Your Choice **5⁹⁷** • Chatter Phone by Fisher Price No. 747
• Star Links by Playskool No. 140
• Work Bench by Playskool No. 300



10⁸⁸
Reg. 18.97
Farm Set
By Tonka. No. 1925



8⁸⁸
Anti Monopoly Game
Natl. No. 3306
Your Choice **2⁹⁷** Reg. 3.97
Cootie Game or Don't Break the Ice
By Schaper No's. 200 or 509
7⁴⁴ Reg. 7.77
Scrabble Game
S&R No. 17
6⁹⁷ Reg. 7.87
Connect Four
Milton Bradley No. 4430
Your Choice **12⁸⁸** Reg. 13.97 & 15.97
Risk or Deluxe Monopoly
Parker Bros. No. 44 & 11
Your Choice **4⁹⁷** Reg. 7.97-5.97
• Smurf or Candyland Game Milton Bradley Reg. 8.97
• Q-Bert Word Game Parker Bros. No. 0142 **6⁰⁰**



4⁸⁸ Reg. 6.99
Teddy Bear Shape Sorter
Playskool No. 423



3⁹⁷ Reg. 4.97
Sea Wees Tropical & Icy Gals
Kemper No's. 27620 & 27670



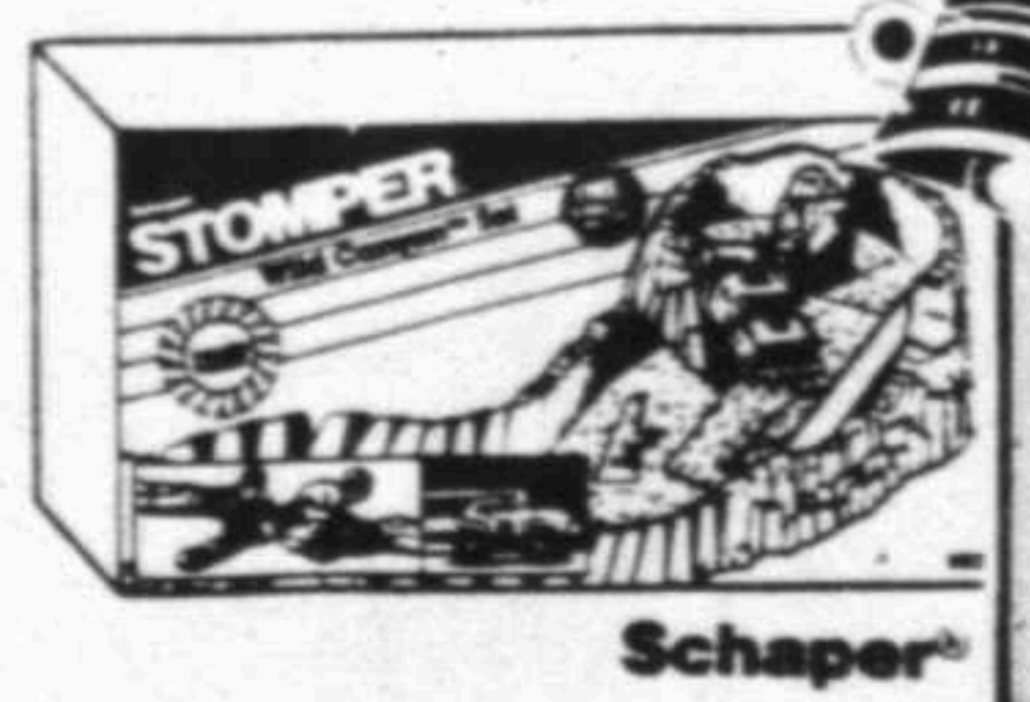
16⁹⁷ Reg. 19.97
Stomper Wild Canyon Set
Schaper No. 893

4⁹⁷ Reg. 6.97
Sparkling Vacuum Cleaner
By Steven. No. 760

5⁹⁷ Reg. 6.97
Hacky Sack Foot Bag
Ken Corp. No. CF-3

7⁴⁴
Reg. 10.99

Race Track
Esco. No. 47718. 2 Lanes



All Toys Subject to Stock on Hand

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Cordless phone broadcasts drug deals over ordinary radio

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Police didn't need a wiretap to record 100 hours of telephone conversations by members of an alleged drug ring — the officers listened to an ordinary radio picking up transmissions from a cordless telephone.

The six-week operation began with a stroke of luck and ended Friday in a police raid that resulted in 19 arrests, including a policeman who has been on the force for 15 years.

Joseph G. Baillargeon, Woonsocket's acting police chief, said Saturday that authorities believe the operation, allegedly run from the home where the phone was located, was responsible for about \$20,000 worth of drug business a week.

The alleged drug ring, involving up to 26 people, first surfaced Nov. 2 when a woman tuning her AM radio heard two men talking about drug deals. She called police and a team of undercover detectives became instant radio fans.

No radio station broadcasts on the frequency where the telephone conversations appeared, Baillargeon said. "I think it was just tuned in accidentally by the person who called us," he said.

Undercover detectives set up a listening station in a nearby house and monitored and recorded about 100 hours of phone conversations. They also began following suspects and observing drug deals based on the conversations.

"We had people from the attorney general's office listen in to make sure we weren't violating any laws ourselves," Baillargeon said.

He said police were advised that since the conversations were coming over the radio, strict

wiretap regulations were not applicable.

"This is the first time on the Eastern Seaboard, and probably in the whole country, that police have been able to tape phone conversations without a wiretap order," he said.

In addition to drug dealing, police picked up conversations about prostitution, stolen goods, and betting on football, basketball and hockey, he said. "We feel maybe a couple of hundred other charges will be brought before a grand jury before we're through," he said.

Even while the raid was under way, the telephone gave police a helping hand. It rang when officers were in the house, and when a policeman answered, a woman asked for "Red," Baillargeon said.

"He says, 'Yea?' And the lady says, 'What am I going to do with the nine pounds of grass that I've got?'"

According to Baillargeon, the officer said, "I'll send a van over there and I'll have the guy blow the horn once and you bring it out to them."

"So we did just that," Baillargeon said. "She ran out and gave us the grass and we arrested her on the spot."

Robert V. DiPippo, owner of a Warwick electronics company and a factory representative for a national cordless phone company, said that one of the two frequencies used for cordless phones "is transmitted directly above the normal AM radio band. The AM band goes from 550 kilohertz (khz) to 1,600 khz and one of the cordless phone transmitting signals is between 1,600 and 1,750 khz."

'Grinch' steals Christmas from family

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A burglar failed to ruin Christmas for an unemployed mother and her four children, whose home was robbed while she acted in a PTA performance of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

Offers of help have streamed in from Michigan residents who read about the theft of gifts that Joyce Berry, 31, hoped to give her three daughters and son.

"What that guy took away in my feeling for people, millions of people have put back," Mrs. Berry said Saturday. "I thought there would be no Santa Claus — that's it. But with everything that's happened, it's been great."

Her home was robbed Tuesday during a performance of the play at the Walt Whitman Elementary School, which her three daughters attend.

Mrs. Berry, laid off in 1979 from her job at General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac Motor Division, said she subsists on public assistance payments of \$103.50 every two weeks, plus


rent and heating aid.

"I wanted the kids to have a nice Christmas, and hosting toy parties seemed the only way to do it," she said. As compensation, she said she received several toys for the youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 9.

But the thief took some of the children's clothing, their gifts and some food in the kitchen and ripped open presents the children had made and placed under the tree.

"It just makes me sick that someone would do that," Cheryl Spedoske of Lansing, supervisor for a toy company that sells through home party plans like those Mrs. Berry hosted, said Saturday. "I have just a whole bunch of toys here ... I would hope that I could help her out with what I've got."

Lawrence A. Laurain, city editor of the Oakland Press, said the Pontiac newspaper had received many similar calls offering help.




Midland Gallery


1028 E. Andrews Hwy.
Western Park Plaza
By Albertson's
694-8761 Midland

-CHRISTMAS GIFT PARADE-


CHRISTMAS HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-8 SAT. 10-6




By G. Harvey \$150⁰⁰



By Dennis Schmidt \$12⁰⁰




By Robert Summers \$95⁰⁰



By Larry Dyke \$10⁰⁰

Fine Art Posters
By Leroy Neiman
Brian Davis
Pena
and many more.



By Windberg \$20⁰⁰

Hotel evacuated after bomb threat

BALTIMORE (AP) — About 180 guests at a downtown hotel were evacuated early Saturday after a man who said he wanted "to die with dignity" because he was terminally ill barricaded himself in his room and threatened to set off a bomb.

No explosives or weapons were found and no one was injured.

A four-hour standoff ended around 4 a.m. when the man unlocked the door of his ninth-floor room and collapsed from a drug overdose, police said.

"We heard a thump and waited about 10 minutes ... Then we forced our way in," said police Col. Harwood Burritt.

The situation began around 12:10 a.m. Saturday when a hotel official contacted the man about

partial payment of his bill.

"He advised that he was dying of cancer and that he had a .357 and a .44 Magnum along with plastic explosives and that he wanted to die with dignity," said Lt. Michael Kuriny said.

Police spokesman Dennis Hill added: "He said if anyone came in he would 'take them with him.'"

Officers contacted the man by phone and, with the aid of a psychiatrist, talked him into unlocking his door, police said.

Hill said police took the threats more seriously after noticing plastic had been taped to a guard railing beside a window in the room. Police said it looked as if it could be a plastic explosive.

About 180 guests were evacuated from the hotel's top six floors to a second-floor ballroom, general manager Rick Sarmiento said.

Christmas Sale

 <p>ROSANNA COTTON SWEATERS 18.99 reg. 32.00</p> <p>Choose from a variety of styles including crewneck, tunics, vest and cardigans in a rainbow of colors.</p>	 <p>LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATSHIRT 10.99 reg. 24.00</p> <p>Lightweight cotton poly sweaters with raglan sleeves and rib knit cuffs. Sizes S-L.</p>	 <p>OFFICIAL BASKETBALLS 9.99-24.99 reg. 15.95-39.95</p> <p>Choose from the Scorer II, the Supershot or the Indestructo. All are official size and rugged to last.</p> <p>Wilson</p>	 <p>MCA SPORTS EXERCISE BIKE 99.99 reg. 139.95</p> <p>20" wheel exercise bike features wheel cover and bell timer. Tractor style seat and speedometer/odometer function included.</p>
 <p>LADIES' VELOUR WARM-UPS 54.99-59.99 reg. 90.00-110.00</p> <p>Choose from famous maker warm-ups in classic zip front or sporty hooded styles.</p>	 <p>TRI-BLEND ACTIVE WEAR by Champion® 9.99-19.99 reg. 19.00-40.00</p> <p>Choose from tri-blend jacket, pant or shorts in functional polyester/cotton.</p>	 <p>BROWNING MATCHED SPINNING COMBO 34.99 reg. 59.95</p> <p>Silaflex glass spin rod with ceramic guides matched with ball bearing reel with right and left hand retrieve.</p>	 <p>HARVARD TABLE TENNIS SET 69.99 reg. 99.95</p> <p>Set includes regulation size table, four rubber faced paddles, balls, net and posts.</p>
 <p>NEW BALANCE JOGGER 19.99 reg. 36.95</p> <p>A superb running shoe ideal for exercise and aerobics. Foam cushioned heel-to-toe.</p>	 <p>COTTON FLANNELS 13.99 reg. 19.00</p> <p>100% cotton flannel shirts feature adjustable cuffs, chest pocket and button placket.</p>	 <p>70lb TRAINING BAG 49.99 reg. 84.95</p> <p>Features heavy white canvas cover, resilient hand-packed filler and swivel.</p> <p>KARATE TRAINING BAG 39.99</p>	 <p>PET BED 29.99-34.99 reg. 34.95-39.99</p> <p>Rugged poplin pet bed is filled with cedar chips and polystyrene beads that repel fleas and ticks. Provides excellent insulation and comfort.</p>
 <p>GEMINI JOGGER 19.99 reg. 27.95</p> <p>Deluxe nylon jogging shoe with comfortable cushioning throughout.</p>	 <p>77R DELUXE BOLT ACTION RIFLE 289.99</p> <p>Features detachable sling swivels, hinged floor plate, steel scope mounting rings and recoil pad. Available in most calibers.</p>	 <p>1500XTR SHOTGUN 269.99</p> <p>12 or 20 gauge semi-automatic shotgun features ventilated rib and 3 choke tubes.</p>	 <p>PORTER MOLDED COMBO 54.99 reg. 89.95</p> <p>Maintenance free high gloss finish backboard with full perimeter striping. Goal mounting hardware included.</p>

OSHMAN'S
Sporting Goods

MIDLAND PARK MALL 694-8775

Shop Oshman's Monday-Saturday 10-9
We Welcome Your Visa, American Express, Mastercard or Layaway

Student's threat to shoot teacher no laughing matter

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A 15-year-old accused of shooting a teacher had talked of doing it for at least a week, classmates say, but they didn't do anything to stop him because they thought he was joking.

Substitute teacher Sharon Mundt remained in serious condition Saturday with a bullet wound in the neck. She was shot at the front of her classroom Friday morning at Boylan Central Catholic High School with a .357-caliber handgun.

Michael Graham surrendered without incident about 1 1/2 miles from the school a few hours after the shooting, police said. He was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery and was being held at the Winnebago County Youth Welfare Home, pending an appearance Monday in Juvenile Court.

For at least a week, students said, the boy had talked of shooting Mrs. Mundt, 38, a German teacher who had disciplined him for misbehaving in class.

"Half the sophomore class knew about it," said John Dempsey, 15, who walked to school Friday morning with Graham. "Everybody thought it was a joke."

Graham had not been known as a troublemaker, school officials said.

"The girls liked him for his sense of humor," said Brian Nogart, 14. "You didn't take him too seriously."

Students said they laughed when he came to school Friday morning wearing an undershirt, trench coat and black "gangster hat." That was a sure attention-getter in a school where the required attire is dress pants and tie.

After news of the shooting was announced, the school's religion teacher led students in prayer, and at a special assembly students were asked to pray for the teacher and the boy.



AP Laserphoto

A youth who allegedly shot a high school teacher sticks out his tongue after being apprehended by police in Rockford, Ill., Friday. The shooting occurred as classes were beginning Friday morning when the youth allegedly entered the classroom and fired a single shot from a .357 magnum, hitting the teacher in the neck. The student's name is being withheld because he is a juvenile.

"People were crying in the halls — teachers, too," said Ms. Shafer. "Usually, we end school on Friday with a pep rally. This time, we ended with a prayer."

Congress finds flaw in study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences study that found no unusually high rate of bone marrow cancer among U.S. veterans who entered the atom-bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was faulted Saturday by the research arm of Congress.

The Office of Technology Assessment said the academy's study was conducted in such a way as to underestimate how many American veterans suffer from the disease as a result of their exposure to radiation in the two Japanese cities in 1945.

"This OTA report confirms our deepest suspicions that the Defense Department, which funded the study, is clearly interested in covering up the issue of atomic veterans," said Glenn Alcalay, medical coordinator of the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

The association claims that cancer and other radiation-related diseases are occurring with epidemic levels among former U.S. servicemen who entered Hiroshima or Nagasaki or took part in this nation's 235 atmospheric atomic tests in the Pacific and the West between 1945 and 1963. Some 220,000 servicemen were involved in the tests.

THE atomic veterans association is made up of veterans who were exposed to radiation in Japan or in the tests. It claims 8,000 members, is based in Eldon, Mo., and lobbies for compensation for veterans who have diseases they blame on radiation.

The Office of Technology Assessment found fault with the design, the completeness and the conclusions of the study, which was released last July 15 by the National Research Council, an arm of the national academy.

"We believe that the council's conclusion that there is no excess of multiple myeloma, while it could be true, cannot be confirmed by available data," said John H. Gibbons, director of the Office of Technology Assessment.

National Academy of Sciences spokesman Gail Porter said the academy would have no immediate comment on the analysis of its work because it had not seen a final draft of the technology office report.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., released the findings. He said the council "has done real damage to the search for the truth."

AT A Capitol Hill news conference held by Simon, the widow of

a Nagasaki veteran said U.S. troops sent there and to Hiroshima after the bombings had been exposed to the "silent killer" of radiation.

"Then they were sent home to suffer and die slow, agonizing deaths," said Jean Ralph, of Streator, Ill., whose husband, Harold, died of multiple myeloma in 1978.

She asserted that "the Veterans Administration has set up a pattern of denials for atomic veterans," with the VA resisting all but a handful of claims for compensation due to

Walter Hooke, 70, a Marine Corps veteran from Shaftsbury, Vt., told reporters that while his unit was in Nagasaki in late 1945 and early 1946 "we climbed all through the ruins" but that "we had no warnings at all there were any problems" to be expected from radiation exposure.

The council, in its research, concentrated on the servicemen who entered Nagasaki because information about them was more complete. It estimated that 20,000 Americans were sent into that city as an occupation force, a figure which the congressional agency said was too low. It said the council may have overestimated the number of expected cases of bone marrow cancer.

"EXCEPT for assuming a population at risk of 20,000, at each step of the way the council's methods contribute to an underestimation of the observed and an overestimation of the expected number of cases, making it less and less likely that an excess would be detected, even if it did exist," the 22-page report concluded.

Governor denounces comment on hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Kentucky's newly inaugurated chief executive, accused the Reagan administration Saturday of being insensitive to hunger in America, which she called a tragedy.

Mrs. Collins, who became Kentucky's first woman chief executive last Tuesday, gave the Democratic Party's response to President Reagan's weekly radio address.

"It's one thing that you're forced to erect concrete barriers at the White House gates to protect against terrorists," she said. "But Mr. President, you must tear down the barriers between you and the people."

Citing personal observations in her state, Mrs. Collins said, "Innocent Americans are hungry, and for your Republican

administration to have implied in recent days that that is not the case is wrong."

In an interview Dec. 8, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said he had seen no authoritative figures on the extent of hunger among American children and suggested that some people who can afford to buy food patronize soup kitchens because the food is free.

But, Mrs. Collins said, Americans prize their dignity.

"They don't stand in soup lines because they want to; they stand in line because they have to. People are hungry now who have never been hungry before in their lives. Tens of thousands of American families who have been considered middle class have slipped into poverty."

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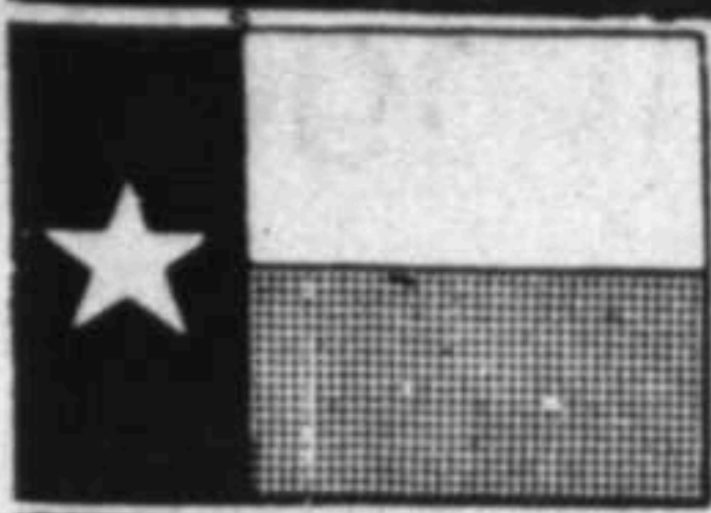
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(This message published as a public service by Midland Reporter-Telegram)

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CHRISTMAS
TO THE
PEOPLE
OF
MIDLAND

The Board of Trustees and Residents of Trinity Towers and Trinity Towers Manor Park wish all of you a Merry Christmas and thank you for caring about others. Have a Very Blessed Christmas and a Fruitful New Year.

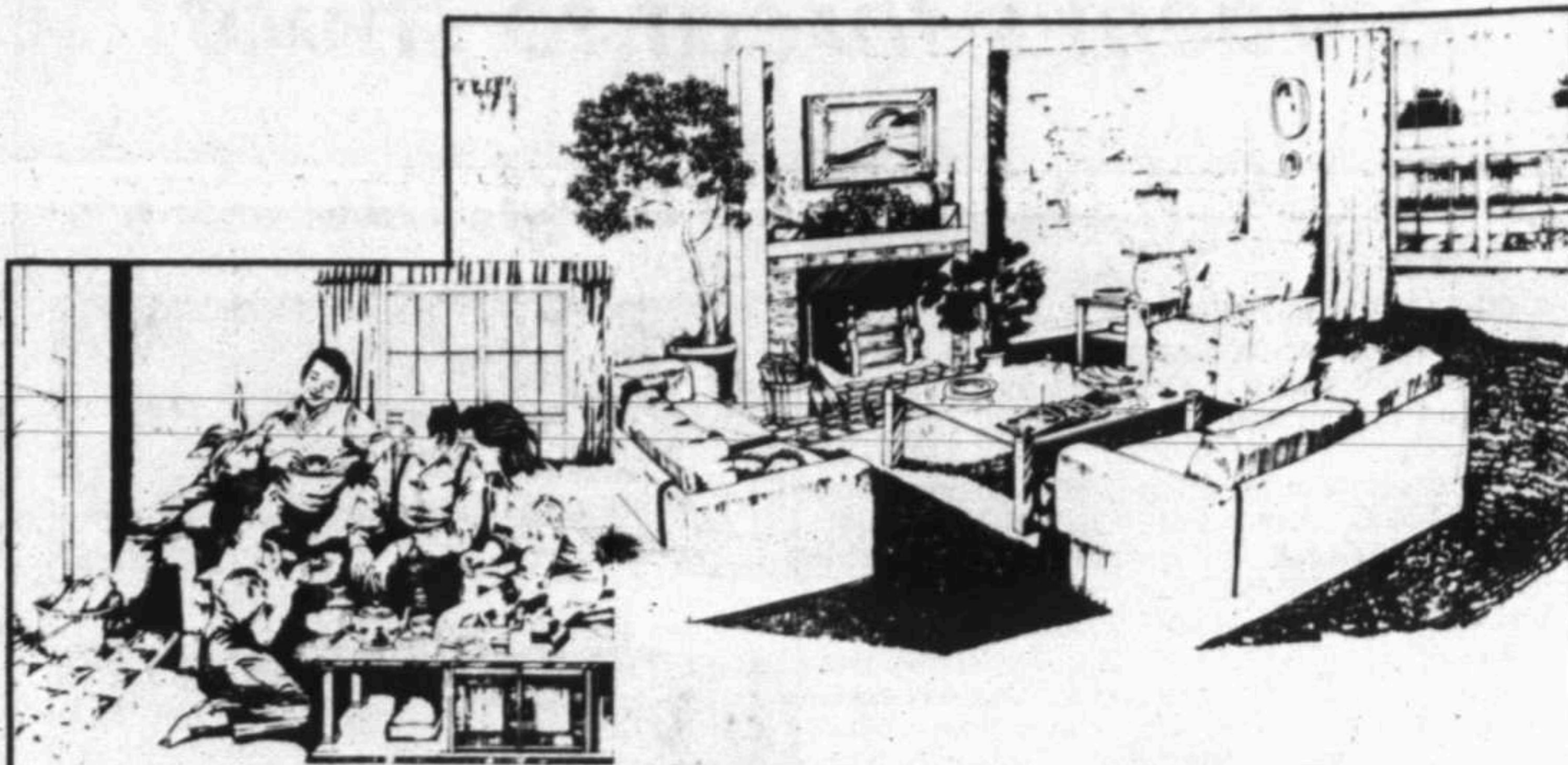


state



AP Laserphoto

A rancher near Justin on Saturday hauls feeds to cattle in snow-covered pastures. Up to six inches of snow fell in parts of North Texas late Thursday and early Friday.



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Come see Manor Park Development on December 26 and learn more about our future plans for this continuing care retirement community.

10 am - 4 pm

Abilene TI plant cuts force

ABILENE (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. has laid off nearly half of the employees at its Abilene plant nine days before Christmas as part of a changeover from home computer production to military contract work.

The Abilene plant will switch over to the company's military contracting division on Jan. 3, spokesman Judd Jones said, and will build "subsystems" for TI's electro-optical division, which supplies a variety of guidance systems and infrared night vision equipment to the U.S. government.

"All of our people affected were notified today," Jones said Friday. The furlough will be effective immediately for most of the 500 employees involved, he said.

The layoffs had been expected because of TI's decision in October to pull out of the volatile home computer market and discontinue its 99-4A computer.

Parts for the 99-4A and other consumer products were manufactured at the Abilene plant.

The decision to pull out of the home computer market was made after TI lost \$222 million during the first nine months of the year — \$110 million in the third quarter alone.

TI President Fred Bucy said in November that the firm's main business, manufacturing semiconductors, is growing at a healthy clip. And, he said, the company's electronic defense contract work has produced record sales and profits.

Jones, citing company policy, would not release the number of employees remaining at the plant. But the Abilene Reporter-News said recent estimates place the plant's work force at 1,100, meaning that about 600 workers will be retained.

Employees were selected for furlough based on seniority and job classification, he said. Asked about possible future layoffs, Jones said "with this action today, employment is now in line with present requirements."

Employees said they knew the layoffs were coming.

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'Cold trail' becomes 'hot lead' in robbery

ARLINGTON (AP) — Arlington police found that tracking a robber has never been so easy. Officer Charles Cassity, answering a robbery call at a Burger King restaurant early Friday, noticed some tracks in the snow leading away from the front door of the restaurant, authorities said. Cassity followed the trail to a nearby apartment complex where police arrested an Arlington man and recovered several hundred dollars missing from the restaurant's safe. Officers also confiscated a pair of tennis shoes with markings that matched the tracks in the snow, police said.

"We cleared it so much faster because of the snowstorms," said investigator Kirby Ward. "(The robber) picked a terrible time." An unexpected winter storm blanketed the northern half of Texas with two to seven inches of snow late Thursday and early Friday.

A restaurant employee said that when she arrived at work about 5 a.m., she was grabbed from behind by a man who held a steak knife to her throat, police said. Investigators said she unlocked the safe, then telephoned for help after the man fled through the front door.

Inmate confesses to 13-year-old murder

LUBBOCK (AP) — A murder investigation that spanned more than a decade and involved checking hundreds of leads ended when a Texas prison inmate told authorities he killed a city zoning administrator in 1970.

Charges were filed Friday against inmate James Boyd Westmoreland, who will be brought to Lubbock Monday to have a bond set, said Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Westmoreland, 34, is serving three 15-year sentences at a Texas Department of Corrections unit in Palestine. He was convicted of three counts of delivery of heroin and parole revocation.

Zoning administrator A.J. Prim, 51, was shot six times July 7, 1970, but he escaped and lived for more than two weeks before dying at Methodist Hospital.

Prim was in his car when he was attacked on a county road east of Lubbock. Although critically wounded, Prim continued toward Lubbock and later told deputies he drove only short distances at a time because he lost consciousness several times.

Passersby found Prim slumped over the wheel of his car, police said.

Doctors cut short a police interview with Prim at the hospital as he was prepared for emergency surgery, and it was five days before investigators had another chance to talk with him.

The second interview offered little concrete information. Prim said a black man had jumped into his car outside a restaurant at East 19th Street and Quirt Avenue and forced him to drive to an isolated field east of the city.

Prim said the man got out of the car and, without saying a word, shot him several times.

Lubbock Police Capt. Dean Bohannon told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that Westmoreland told officials Wednesday he had killed Prim. "We have a voluntary statement of the accused signed, sealed and delivered," Bohannon said.

Lawmen had followed hundreds of leads in the 13 years since, but the case was not closed until Friday morning.

Bohannon had been following leads on the Prim case since 1977, but the break that led to the filing of murder charges came last month when Lubbock attorney Pat Moseley contacted Bohannon about information that one of her clients had about the slaying. The client was a former taxicab

driver, a friend of Westmoreland's who had worked with the suspect in an Austin car wash, Bohannon said.

The witness told Bohannon that he was called in his taxicab to a farmhouse east of Lubbock on the night of the shooting to pick up Westmoreland, who told the cab driver he had shot a man.

"The reason he hasn't called (in the information) in all these years is that he was afraid he might be implicated (in the slaying)," Bohannon said.

The cab driver said he took Westmoreland to the Lubbock bus station and lent him money for a bus ticket. Another cab driver also lent the suspect money, the witness said.

Investigators have been unable to find the other cab driver, Bohannon said.

Shooting victim saves life of apartment manager

ABILENE (AP) — One of two people shot to death during a family argument at an apartment complex office apparently saved the life of the office manager by pushing her out of the line of fire shortly before he was fatally shot, police said.

Aubrey Louis Huff Jr., 30, and Kerri Jo Hughes, 23, both employees and residents of the Royale Orleans Apartments, were shot to death Thursday afternoon after a confrontation between Mrs. Hughes and her estranged husband, Travis Ray Hughes, 29.

Hughes was charged Friday with two counts of murder. Bond was set at \$25,000 for each count by Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins.

Detective Sgt. John Perry said Huff, the staff electrician, prevented the manager from being shot by pushing the woman out of the way. Perry said Huff was shot while trying to take a .357-caliber pistol away from the gunman.

Mrs. Hughes, an assistant manager of the apartments, was shot twice, as was Huff.

Perry said after shooting Mrs. Hughes, the suspect turned his gun on the manager.

"He was trying to shoot at the manager, but Huff pushed her out of the way," Perry said.

Huff then tried to get the gun away from the suspect and was shot, Perry said.

The office is a small, box-shaped building, and the police officer said it was lucky that the other two people in the room were not injured because police found bullet fragments throughout the room.

Perry said the couple had been separated since Monday. Perry said Mrs. Hughes had talked with a lawyer about getting a restraining order against Hughes just before the shooting.

The couple's 9-month-old son, who was staying with Mrs. Hughes, is being cared for by relatives, police said.

Police arrived moments after the shooting, alerted by a telephone call from Abilene lawyer Ed Paynter, a former district attorney.

A witness in the office was talking with Paynter on the phone about Mrs. Hughes' problems when Hughes arrived.

Perry quoted the witness as telling Paynter, "Hey, Ed, he's just come in, and he's got a gun."

Paynter immediately called the police, Perry said.

Hughes was arrested shortly after the shooting less than a mile from the apartment complex.

Amarillo attorney acquitted

AMARILLO (AP) — A jury has acquitted Amarillo attorney James Durham Jr. of a conspiracy to commit capital murder charge in the 1977 slaying of a clothing store owner.

Jurors returned the verdict Friday after eight hours of deliberation and after hearing testimony from alleged co-conspirators who said Durham plotted the killing.

Frank Potts was stabbed several

times in the heart and cut in the throat on Oct. 8, 1977.

George Hicks Jr. and his wife, Bedale Hicks, pleaded guilty to murder charges and were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the slaying. Their sentences were reduced to 25 years in exchange for their testimony against Durham.

Durham, 42, had been charged with paying the couple \$5,000 to kill Potts.

Body may be that of missing UT student

AUSTIN (AP) — A decomposed female body has been tentatively identified as that of a 24-year-old University of Texas student missing since Nov. 17, police said.

The body, clad in a blue shirt and blue jeans, slip-on shoes and two gold necklaces, was found Friday near a mound of gravel in southeast Williamson County.


An autopsy was scheduled Saturday in Austin. Sgt. Jerry Fearn said the clothes the dead woman was wearing match the description of the clothes Rosalind Robison was last seen wearing. Investigators hoped to positively identify the woman after the autopsy, Fearn said.

Jack Montague, an Austin private detective hired by the missing woman's family, said Ms. Robison's parents had been told by investigators that the body found Friday was probably that of their daughter.

The body was found by a Williamson County veterinarian about 11 a.m. Friday near a mound of gravel off Farm 685 two miles south of Hutto.

Ms. Robison, a petroleum engineering student, left her apartment about 10 p.m. Nov. 17 to pick up notes for a laboratory experiment. She never returned.

Real Estate today
BY DON HARVEY



SHOPPING FOR DOLLARS?

A new survey by Builders magazine shoots a lot of holes in theories about just what comforts prospective house buyers are willing to give up for affordable housing. Today's buyers do not want — and at this point apparently will not buy — housing that is significantly smaller than conventional houses or is stripped of extra features, such as dishwashers and carpeting to keep the price down.

The compilation of opinions represented the so-called low-end shoppers who should be — but apparently are not — ready to make compromises in the size or kind of housing they will accept.

Half of the low-end buyers said they would not consider buying factory-built housing, a category that includes the modular house being offered at an increasing number of developments.

Most still want a detached house — the single family house that traditionally represents the American dream — and are willing to undergo a commute of up to an hour to have it.

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Ron Paul: Heir to conservative, populist traditions

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woven through the roughhouse history of Texas politics is the conflict of two warring traditions.

On one side is the conservative, extolling rugged individualism and corporate achievement; on the other is the populist, railing against the banks and other powerful economic interests.

Rep. Ron Paul, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, contends he is an heir to both.

Ron Paul the conservative is against welfare payments for the poor, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and a host of federal programs aimed at helping the needy. Such needs, he says, can better be met through private efforts.

Ron Paul the populist is also opposed to what he calls "welfare for the rich" — federal support for banks, large corporations and foreign governments provided through such agencies as the Export-Import Bank, Commodity Credit Corp., Overseas Private Investment Corp.

and the International Monetary Fund.

"These are all immoral use of government power to help special interests," says Paul.

Paring all such programs is "exactly what we need, and exactly what the American people are looking for," says Paul, who is seeking the nomination to run for the seat being vacated with the retirement of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Paul, of Lake Jackson, near Houston, says he has paid a price for his insistence on applying conservative principles to federal assistance for big economic interests as well as the poor.

In 1981 and 1982, Paul received only about \$50,000, or 11 percent of his total campaign contributions, from political action committees affiliated with special interests — though many PACs usually contribute handsomely to conservative candidates.

That's far less than the average for the Texas congressional delegation, which overall received about a third of its contributions from PACs.

"Political action committees, especially so often the business PACs,

want special privilege," Paul says. "I vote for no special privilege and therefore they don't give me very much money."

And indeed, in what he sees as a lengthy and complex process of whittling down the role of government, Paul says his first target would be the big economic interests.

"My priorities do not ever threaten the poor people, because I have a very Populist-type approach to it..." Paul says. "When we develop our priorities we attack those who have received the greatest benefit, and who use the power the most. We should stop them first."

If he had his way, Paul would return the federal government to the bare bones role he says was originally envisioned in the Constitution: protecting individual freedoms, providing national security, encouraging free trade between the states and providing a sound currency.

To revamp the defense program, he would gradually bring U.S. troops home from foreign soil and stop increasing the nuclear arsenal in favor of developing a space-based missile defense system.

To promote monetary reform, he

would reinstitute the gold standard, again tying the value of the dollar to gold, and eliminate or curtail the power of the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank.

At least superficially, Paul seems an unlikely figure to take on big government and big business all at once.

Slender and soft-spoken, with a self-effacing chuckle, Paul appears more suited to the role of a kindly medical doctor, his occupation before entering Congress.

Indeed, while he is convinced of the rightness of his message, Paul acknowledges that "the only doubt I have in my mind is if I'm the right person to deliver that message effectively so that (the people) understand it."

But though the words are softly spoken, the message is ominous: that the expansion of government into areas far beyond those intended by the Constitution has pushed the American economy near collapse.

"The capitalist system has been just about destroyed," Paul says. "The money is on its last legs, and the interventionism...that we've been involved (in) around the world

is about to bring the world to the brink of a military confrontation."

Paul, 48, was raised in Pittsburgh, where his father ran a dairy. According to Paul, his was not a particularly political family, but "I would say that there was a strong work ethic."

"...I can remember at a very young age helping in the dairy, and delivering newspapers, and doing all those things which I think are very instructive, rather than accepting that what you get is what you demand and you have a right to it," Paul says.

Paul received his medical degree from the Duke University Medical Center, then served as a flight surgeon in the Air Force, a stint that took him in 1963 to Texas, where he decided to settle.

Paul was trounced in his first bid for Congress in 1974, against conservative Democrat Bob Casey. When Casey resigned in 1976, however, Paul won the April special election, only to lose again that November. He was re-elected in 1978, and has served in the House since.



Ron Paul

state in brief

Her Christmas will be merry

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who served on a jury even though two of her children were hospitalized — one with an infected knee and sickle-cell anemia, another with a gunshot wound — has received enough presents to give her a merry Christmas.

Rosie Gordon's plight was discovered when she failed to show up for duty one day and Deputy Sheriff David Gunnels was dispatched to her house.

He found the shack without heat or water. Ms. Gordon's 7-year-old daughter had been sent home from school with instructions that she be hospitalized for her festering knee complicated by sickle cell anemia.

Ms. Gordon's 3-year-old son was already hospitalized, shot in the back by a man being firing a gun at random in a house, Gunnels said.

Gunnels gave the woman two electric heaters and began driving her to court every day after learning of her problems Tuesday.

When the civil court trial ended Friday, state District Judge Ken Harrison told attorneys and other jurors of Ms. Gordon's problems.

They gave the woman \$563 in checks and cash, several bags of toys and clothes and a black-and-white television.

Incarceration first of its kind

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal prosecutor said that a businesswoman's two-year prison sentence and \$10,000 for conspiring to transport illegal aliens marked the first time an employer has been incarcerated for hiring undocumented Mexican workers.

Helen Mahard, 52, of Collin County was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon, who said the punishment was designed "to demonstrate that this conduct should not be engaged in."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Maseo, a specialist in smuggling cases, said the sentence was the first of its kind.

Texas man gets Purple Heart

HOUSTON (AP) — Admiral Chester Nimitz didn't have a Purple Heart for Lawrence A. Santangelo when he came through a Pearl Harbor hospital in early 1944, but he promised the young Marine he would be decorated soon.

"Soon" came nearly 40 years later. The medal, awarded for wounds suffered Jan. 31, 1944, on an atoll of the Marshall Islands, arrived by mail Thursday.

Santangelo, 59, said he didn't care about the lack of the medal for years and only asked the Veterans Administration for proof of the wounds to his foot and knee because he needed it to complete an insurance questionnaire.

But the VA had no record of the wounds, so he wrote the National Personnel Records Center of the General Services Administration in Kansas City. That office queried the Marine commandant's office in Washington.

Santangelo said the next thing he knew, a package containing the Purple Heart arrived in the mail. The 40-year lapse remains unexplained, he said.

Prison dairy bidding studied

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison board chairman Robert Gunn says the bidding on a \$2.7 million contract to build a state prison dairy was run by a business partner of the winning bidder.

Gunn said Friday he will ask the board to order an investigation of the dairy project by outside auditors.

Auditors and antitrust lawyers from the attorney general's staff already are looking into design contracts for nine major construction projects.

Evans to become chairman

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis said he intends to appoint Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, as chairman of the state Sunset Advisory Commission.

Evans, who has served on the commission four years, would succeed Rep. Elton Bomer, D-Montalba, who volunteered to quit the commission after deciding not to run for re-election next year.

Dillard's

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Judson foils Lee title bid, 25-21

BY BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

IRVING—Midland Lee's dream of a state football championship came to a crushing end Saturday afternoon when Converse Judson came from behind in the third quarter for a 25-21 victory at Texas Stadium.

Momentum was on the Rebels side going into the locker room at halftime, but quickly changed allegiance at the start of the second half when the Rockets stopped Lee's opening drive cold, forcing the first Rebel punt of the game.

Taking the ball on their own 28, the Rockets began the first of two third quarter touchdown drives that would erase a 21-13 halftime lead.

JUDSON RUNNING back Chris Pryor, who added 184 yards to the 5A state rushing record he set last week at 2,600 yards, capped a seven-play, 72-yard drive with a 49-yard

burst through the Lee defense for the first score.

Judson tried to tie it on a two-point conversion, but the pass was incomplete and Judson still trailed, 21-19.

Six plays after the score, Lee's Isaac Garnett came up one yard short on a fourth down play and the Rebels relinquished the ball on the Judson 28.

Pryor then rammed the ball down the Rebels' throats for 33 yards on five carries and caught a 12-yard pass which set up his 10-yard scoring run, his fourth touchdown of the game. Again the pass for two failed, but the damage was done, 25-21.

LEE GOT three more chances in the final quarter but failed to score.

Craig Kamradt missed a 46-yard field goal attempt from the Judson 28. The Rebels were stopped on another fourth down situation on their own 36. And a Jeff Motley fumble

near the end of the game sealed the Rebels' fate.

"We shut down their first series, and I wasn't very vocal about it, but I thought we could keep it up," said Judson coach Frank Arnold, whose team claimed the school's first 5A championship.

"We didn't make any adjustments in the second half. We just gave a greater effort and had more determination."

Pryor, who was held to 62 yards in the first half and then exploded for 122 in the second, pushed his 5A record to 2,784 yards with his efforts and made his career total 4,584 yards, credited Rocket pride for the come from behind victory.

"We talked about our pride at halftime," said the 195-pound running back. "I knew for us to win I had to run as hard as I could and the team had to block and hit as hard as they could. I think our defense adjusted to their speed. At halftime

they came in and talked about it. They asked 'do we want to win this state championship'. We did."

PRYOR THEN picked up his championship medal and added, "We made up our minds to do it and this is great. This is something to remember for the rest of my life. I'll always have this medal and no one can take it from me."

Pryor's efforts and those of his teammates overshadowed the heroic efforts of the Rebels, who were also trying for their school's first state title, were led by the outside scampers of Walter Jones.

On Jones' first two carries of the game, he showed the speed that brought him last year's 100-meter District 4-5A title as well as a pinball running style. His first carry went for 51 yards to tie the game at 7-7. And his second went 48 yards, a run he completed after bouncing off three Judson tacklers before stum-

bling and being hauled down on the 12. That run set up Isaac Garnett's one-yard plunge for a 14-13 Lee lead.

"The first run was just a sweep," said the muscular 165-pound halfback whose 51 yards on the play not only tied the game, but gave him a 1,000-yard season at 1,031. He finished the day with 161 yards and a season total of 1,143.

"I think I had a pretty good season, but I wish we could have won this one," said Jones. "It would have made the season better. They've got a pretty good ball club, but I think if we would have come out an executed better in the second half, we could've won this one."

FOR THE REBELS, who seemed in control of the game when they went into the locker room at half, nothing seemed to work. Lee Coach Spike Dykes attributed that to the Rockets.

"I didn't see them do a whole lot

different in the second half. They just did everything better," he said. "Football is a game of momentum. They stopped us the first time we got the ball in the second half and took it down for a score. We never got the momentum back after that."

"They did a good job of shutting us down. I don't have any apologies for the way we played, because we played as well as we could."

Judson opened the game scoring late in the first quarter when Pryor went in from five yards out. John Pomasa added the Rockets lone conversion of the game with 2:34 left in the quarter.

Two plays and 35 seconds later, Jones scored on his 51-yard run and Kamradt tied it with his kick!

The Rockets counted in the second quarter when Pryor scored from the one to cap a 14-play, 80-yard drive.

(See REBS, Page 2B)



Lee linebacker Michael Johnson pursues loose ball on controversial fumble off a pass completion. Lee recovered, but ball was ruled dead and Judson scored on next play.

Rebels' best season ends Tears, but no regrets

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Writer

IRVING—The 1983 edition of the Midland Lee Rebels dared to be a champion, and there will be those who will say they failed, 25-21, in losing to San Antonio's Converse Judson at Texas Stadium Saturday afternoon. History will record a different story.

The Rebels ended a Cinderella campaign with a 13-3 record, best in the school's 23-year history. No one will ever take that away from this scrappy Maroon-clad band of Rebels, who brought Midland football out of the dark ages.

Still, there was only the Golden Slipper left at the end. That darned Golden Sprinkled playoff carriage had to go and turn back to a pumpkin as time ran out.

IT WAS A tough defeat for these courageous heroes to accept, but they did it with class through the tears. Yes, there were tears. It hurt.

"I thank God for these young people," said Lee head coach Spike Dykes. "We don't have any excuses. We just didn't have enough powder in our bullets."

"They entered the arena and played the best they could. There are a lot of people who are afraid to enter the arena, because they might lose period. This team dared to dream great things and they accomplished great things. We just didn't get it all today."

None of Lee's players felt like talking after this one, but not one refused. It was part of the class that even defeat couldn't destroy.

"It hurts," said defensive tackle Pat Stevens through a stream of tears. "Judson is a good team and Chris Pryor is a great back who is very quick. But it still hurts."

Defensive end Nicky Tomlin said, "I guess we just weren't ready to play. They are a good team and they stuck it to us."

wanted to win this one and nothing else really matters," Garnett said.

Lee halfback Walter Jones, who had his second straight 160-yard effort including a TD run of 51 yards to shatter the 1,000-yard barrier this year, said, "Getting the 1,000 yards doesn't mean much right now. Maybe it will later. Winning would have been a lot better. We'll give it a better shot next year. We just didn't execute the plays in the second half."

Jones knows he has another shot at playing for Lee High, but for 55 Lee seniors, the whole ball of wax was wrapped up in this final game.

SENIOR HALFBACK Billy Gibbs, who scored on a 40-yard reverse, the only time he carried the ball, said, "I broke one, but it wasn't enough. It's a big disappointment to lose this one."

"The seniors can't come back and make up for this one. It will be up to Jones and (Tyron) Thurman to help them get back here next year."

Defensive rover Sergio Ochoa, who got his first interception of the year, said, "Judson earned it. They are the best team in the state."

Ochoa had to hold back the tears as he said it, but he got it out. It was the bitter pill Lee had to swallow and they swallowed it with class.

Of course, Judson celebrated and fullback Chris Pryor, who gained 184 yards on 33 carries against the highly-touted Lee defense, was in the middle of that celebration. He ends the season with 2,784 yards for the season, adding to his class 5A record.

"Lee was a great football team, but they weren't great enough today. We decided at the half that this was to be our game. I made a lot of yards, but we really showed that the Rockets are more than just Chris Pryor. I think our offense was better than Lee's and that turned out to be the difference."

JUDSON COACH Frank Arnold noted, "I sure would hate for this game to go another quarter. Lee is dangerous. Our defense had some problems early, but we did keep the big Garnett kid shut down. They hurt us outside, but our kids did shut down some of the outside stuff pretty well in the second half."

(See REBELS, Page 3B)



TED BATTLES

TV shows off Texas football

Roger Staubach had just finished warning Midland Lee Coach Spike Dykes to beware of an Allen Deer to Chip Lambert pass. Thanks to the medium of TV, they heard Roger in El Paso, but not on the sidelines.

Sure enough, that's what it was. Lambert got inside the Lee 10, was hit, fumbled and Lee seemingly recovered at the one.

Staubach expressed some suspicions about the non-fumble. After the replay, he labeled it a "bad call." Lambert was still straight up and appeared to be moving forward when the ball got away.

On the next play, Chris Pryor, Converse Judson's all everything back, ran over from the nine yard line for what proved to be the decisive touchdown in the 25-21 Judson win.

THUS THE first 5A championship game carried on statewide TV created a controversy.

"Bad call" charges by a coach after a game sometimes seem routine. Usually, they are dismissed as sour grapes. In this case, Spike never had to say a word. It was there for all of the football-civilized world to see.

The touchdown that put Judson ahead was obviously "tainted", but give the Rockets credit. They played an outstanding second half, forcing the Rebels, who had been so successful with the pitch-sweep the first half, to probe between the ends for running room much of the second half.

It's true, at the game's end, Judson was on the one, but perhaps might never have been there if Lee hadn't fallen behind 25-21 in the third quarter. If there had been no need for a desperation drive in the closing moments, the Rebels' tactics would have been more conservative.

THE PLAY will create controversy for months to come. It is too bad because win or lose this first televised effort was capable of standing on its own merits as an exciting football contest. Texas High School football couldn't have picked a better vehicle for showpiecing its product.

Vern Lundquist handled the play-by-play and

former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and former University of Texas Coach Darrell Royal did the color commentary. Roger and DKR were in the midst of a controversy before the game was a period old.

It was when Judson took a 7-0 lead on a five-yard run by Pryor with 2:34 left in the opening quarter that Staubach theorized, Judson was in good position. "You want to get a Wishbone team behind. Get 'em one or two TDs behind and you've got it at a disadvantage."

Darrell, the foremost exponent of the Wishbone, defended, "The nickel's still up in the air. At Texas, we won as many games coming from as we ever did with other offenses."

When Lee halfback Walter Jones broke a 51-yard touchdown behind a nice block by Isaac Garnett 35 seconds later, Darrell chortled, "That boy has an after-burner. Now we're having fun."

FOR LEE fans, the first quarter was almost like seeing the San Angelo game all over. Possession time was Judson 10:48, Lee 1:12.

When the Rockets scored again in the second period for a 13-7 lead, Lee had run only four plays to 30 for Judson. The miracle was that the Rebels were behind only 13-7.

Things looked even gloomier for Lee when starting quarterback Jeff Motley was injured throwing a block on Lee's sixth offensive play. The Rebels never missed a beat. Dennis Matta came in and Jones broke another pitch for 48 yards to the Judson 12 with a magnificent exhibition of determined running.

"He has tremendously strong legs for a 160-pounder," marveled Darrell as Jones broke numerous tackles and managed to stay upright while stumbling through several tacklers.

Faced with fourth and five at the seven, Royal opted for the field goal. Instead, Spike called for Jones on a pitch-sweep right. It was first down at the two. "On second thought," said Darrell of Lee's gamble, "I think I'd go ahead and go for it."

"You've got to give Matta a lot of credit for

coming in and taking Lee to the score after Motley was hurt," Royal praised. "On that last play (in which Garnett punched over for the TD), I couldn't tell who had the ball."

After Pryor, who was the difference in the second half, broke a nice gain, Staubach donned his recruiting togs. "We oughta get Pryor and Jones for the Naval Academy."

BOTH STAUBACH and Royal expressed suspicion of the program weights of players on both teams. Of Judson defensive end Ken Bynum, Staubach observed, "He's listed as 183 pounds, he looks as big as Don Smerek" reference to the Dallas Cowboys 6-7, 257-pound defensive tackle.

Royal turned out to be as good a prophet as Staubach as time became precious in the second period. Lee was at the Judson 40 and DKR warned, "time is Lee's biggest enemy", inferring the Rebels would have to do something drastic, maybe like throwing the ball.

On the next play, Billy Gibbs, behind a vault-opening block by Bo McMillan turned a reverse into a 40-yard touchdown run.

"Lee has thrown nine passes in the last five games, that's my kind of team," kidded Darrell. "And two of 'em went for touchdowns," Roger added.

PRYOR PUT Judson back in the game in the third quarter, breaking a couple of tackles on a 49-yard touchdown gallop. It was obvious that the Judson back was everything they said he was.

Lee could never get anything going in the second half. And if they did, something always happened. When Motley broke for a first down to the Judson 20 and the play was wiped out by a clip, Lundquist said, "As soon as Darrell saw the clip, he got up and walked around his chair. Things like that age coaches prematurely."

DURING THE course of the afternoon, Royal revealed Spike and linebacker Michael Johnson's dad grew up together in Ballinger and used to skinny dip together in the Colorado River...

(See TV, Page 3B)

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL—Rams-Saints, noon, CBS.
Bucs-Lions, 2:30 p.m., CBS.
NFL game, 3 p.m., NBC.
BASKETBALL—Nets-Nuggets, 8 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

"This is not the same team that used to get blown out every week. People would come into town and just know that they'd have an automatic win. What we do now is we don't try to figure out why we're gonna lose. We decide how we're gonna win." — New Orleans linebacker Dennis Winston commenting on the Saints' performance in the 1983 season.

Did You Know?...

Two pitchers have been debited with three losses in a World Series, George Frazier of the 1981 New York Yankees and Lefty Williams of the Chicago White Sox in 1919.

SWC Standings...

Southwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Overall	Conf
Houston	7	1	0	.875	0	0
SMU	6	1	0	.833	0	0
Arkansas	6	2	0	.750	0	0
TCU	5	3	0	.625	0	0
Texas Tech	5	3	0	.625	0	0
Texas A&M	4	3	0	.571	0	0
Rice	3	3	0	.500	0	0
Texas	3	4	0	.429	0	0
Baylor	3	5	0	.375	0	0

x-SMU result not included

SATURDAY'S GAMES

DePaul 50, Texas Tech 47
Texas A&M 78, Utah State 73
Texas Christian 79, Long Beach State 44

Inside...

Redskins win..... 2B.
College Basketball..... 3B.
Daingerfield romps..... 3B.
Bulldogs lose in semis..... 4B.
Vols whip Terps..... 2B.
Scoreboard..... 6B.
Bruce Castleberry..... 7B.
Lee girls 4-5A pick..... 7B.
Lee dominates All-4-5A..... 9B.
Cowboys..... 10B.
NFL Roundup..... 10B.

Redskins rally to beat Giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battered Washington Redskins, seeing their hopes of a championship slipping away, rallied in the second half Saturday to beat the New York Giants 31-22 and clinch the championship of the National Football Conference East and the home field for all their playoff games.

Joe Theismann passed for two touchdowns and ran for one as the Redskins set National Football League regular-season records for scoring and winning.

"At the half," Redskins' Coach Joe Gibbs said, "I told them, 'If we want to be champions, we're going to have to earn it — right now!'"

"Obviously, we came out and made a bunch of mistakes early, things we normally don't do and did, like turning the ball over ... We were very fortunate to make some plays and get back into the game."

"This game," defensive end Dexter Manley said, "just goes to show what champions are. They come back — and we come back."

The defending Super Bowl champions, who won their final nine games of the season to finish at 14-2, wound up the season with 541 points, eclipsing the Houston Oilers' 1961 single-season scoring record of 513. Washington also became the first NFC team to win 14 games during the regular season, tying the NFL mark shared by Miami (1972) and Pittsburgh (1978), both of the American Conference.

Theismann, who had been intercepted only seven times in the previous 15 games, was intercepted four times by the Giants, three in the first period. But he overcame that with scoring passes of 17 yards to Charlie Brown in the fourth quarter and 7 yards to Clint Didier with 6:02 to go in the fourth and his 3-yard TD sweep in the third.

"It was a lousy start but a great finish," Theismann said, "and I guess it's how you finish that counts."

"This game was our biggest win of the season and we need the next two weeks off going into the playoffs."

Among the injured Redskins' starters who missed part or all of Saturday's game are running back Joe Washington, kick-returner Mike Nelms, wide receiver Alvin Garrett and Virgil Seay, center Jeff Bostic and safety Mark Murphy.

"We've got two games to go to the Super Bowl," said Didier. "That's a long road, and there's still some great teams to play. We need the extra week off. We're banged up right now."

The Redskins' victory overshadowed a record-breaking performance by Ali Haji-Sheikh, the Giants' rookie placekicker, and sensational passing by Jeff Rutledge, who threw a 6-yard TD pass to Joe Morris as New York built a 19-7 lead midway in the third quarter.

Haji-Sheikh's five field goals, from 20, 39, 19, 45 and 28 yards gave him 35 for the season, breaking the all-time record of 34 by Jim Turner of the 1968 New York Jets and the rookie mark of 33 by Chester Marcol of the 1972 Green Bay Packers.

"I'd trade about 10 of those field goals for about eight more wins," Haji-Sheikh said.

The Giants led 22-17 following Haji-Sheikh's fifth field goal 5:47 into the fourth quarter when Theismann engineered the winning nine-play, 78-yard drive which included passes of 14 yards to Brown and 34 yards to Art Monk, the latter preceding the game-winning strike to Didier on the right side of the end zone.

Any hopes the Giants had of upsetting the Redskins evaporated with 3:20 to go when

Rutledge was sacked by linebacker Monte Coleman and fumbled. Defensive tackle Dave Butz recovered, and John Riggins scored with 1:37 to play on a 2-yard run. It was his 24th touchdown of the year, all rushing, breaking O.J. Simpson's record of 23 set in 1975. Riggins finished the game with 30 carries for 122 yards.

The Giants, who won only one of their final 12 games, finished at 3-12-1 and last in the NFC East for the eighth time in the past 13 years.

Riggins, who carried the ball in all six plays leading to the Redskins' final touchdown, got them untracked in the third quarter with a 44-yard run, his longest of the season, to set the Giants' 14-yard line.

Connors notches victory

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Connors defeated Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3 Saturday to move into the semifinals of the Ilie Nastase Hampton Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Connors was set to play Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, who beat Hungary's Balozs Taroczy in a rain-delayed quarterfinal match, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Rebs just one half short

(Continued from 1B)

Lee's Coy Stewart came charging in to block the extra point kick, leaving the score 13-7.

Garnett followed with his one-yard touchdown run after Jones' second long gain. Kamradt's PAT gave Lee a 14-13 lead.

In the final minute of the first half, the Rebs came up with their last points of the game when Billy Gibbs broke free on a 40-yard reverse and won a foot race to the end zone. The play went for touchdown because of a block thrown by guard Devoe McMillien.

"Devoe's a good football player," said Gibbs, "I think he is one of our best linemen. On that particular play, there was only one guy who had a good shot at me, and Devoe

took him down. The other guy (who nearly saved the score with a diving tackle at the goal) coming, I didn't think he'd catch me. But he had more speed than I thought. I dived for the flag, and he dived to keep me from it and I won."

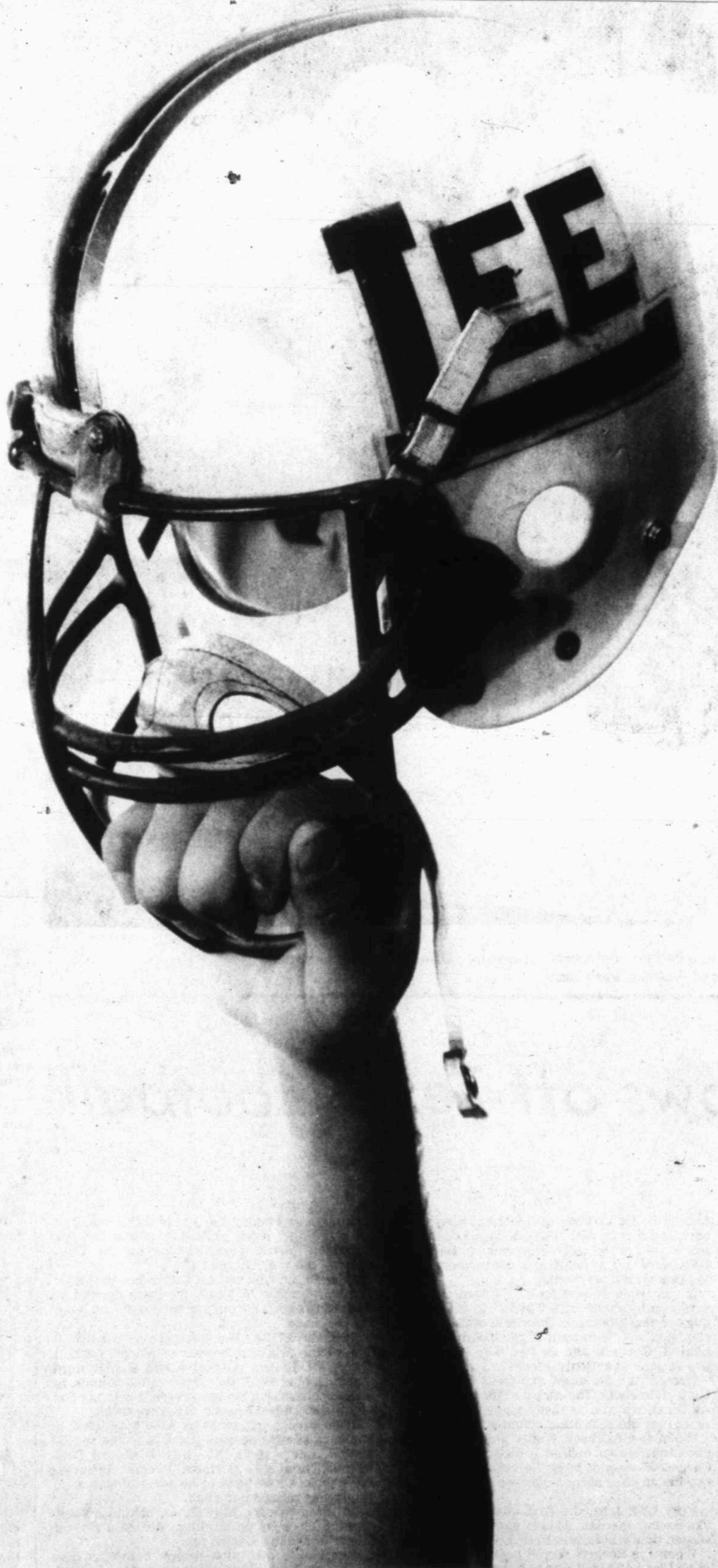
SERGIO OCHOA, whose interception in the fourth quarter (his first of the year) gave Lee a late opportunity to win, said "I thought we played a real good game, but we just couldn't stop Chris Pryor. He's a good back. They were just a better team and no matter what the score, they just beat us. I had a good season and we had a great team. We got this far, so we must have been good. We are not keeping our heads down. We deserve what we got and at least we made it this far."

Converse Judson 7 612 0-25
Midland Lee 714 0 0-21

First downs	23	13
Rushes-yards	54-295	49-313
Passing yards	113	0
Return yards	0	9
Passes	8-13-1	0-1-0
Punts	2-34	1-31
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-63	7-59

RUSHING—Lee: Motley 4-11; Garnett 22-83; Thurman 8-22; Walter Jones 15-161; Dennis Matta 1-4; Billy Gibbs 1-40. Judson: Allen Deer 3-13; Pryor 33-184. Chip Lambert 12-59; Sid Scott 3-21. PASSING—Lee: Motley 1-0-0-0; Judson: Deer 13-8-89-1-0; Stewart Perez 1-1-17-0-0. RECEIVING—Judson: Pryor 2-22; Lambert 3-22; Alton Martin 2-38; Clarence Westendorff 2-34.

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SLATON (39): G Mark, 4-3-21; B 4-0-3-8; Mike H 39. GREENWOOD (44): Dove 2-2-1-6; R lace, 7-4-2-18; J 10-44. CRANE (44): C Grooms, 5-1-1-1. LaWanza Mitchel GREENWOOD (6 Cindy Lea, 3-2-0 Morgette, 0-0-5-0 23-6-18-52.

NM ups LAS CRU buried six and New conference Mexico Sat The vict for the Ag first outin UCLA last TV v Roger S nervous b game wh the same my last ga "Royal," year at Ho small tow ships. "When forward p said it in rell's most more often had a qua thrown a Ted Ba egram)

Rangers snare pair

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

GREENWOOD—It turned out to be a big day for Greenwood, since both the boys and girls basketball teams grabbed championships in the Greenwood Invitational Tournament. But nothing came easy for the Rangers and Rangerettes.

For the Rangerettes, Coach Cliff Stephens had to deal with inferior size against Crane, a AAA school (Greenwood is class A); the Rangerettes had poor Crane. They didn't have any Belinda Dukes. Duke, a 5-5 senior who doubles as a cheerleader and performed that role at the boys' game, was amazing, scoring 24 points to lead Greenwood to a 52-44 win over the Golden Cranes.

The Rangers, meanwhile, facing Slaton, went through an on-again, off-again roller coaster against the Tigers. In the first quarter, Greenwood dominated to lead by as much as 10, including a 10-0 start. But by halftime, the score had been cut to three. Greenwood overcame a third quarter in which they only scored three points, but built on their lead by holding Slaton to two.

The strange turns the game took eventually wound up a 44-39 victory for Greenwood, 7-3.

The girls raised their record to 11-2. Ranger coach Roger Goldsmith went to a delay game late in the first half, and used it extensively in the third quarter. The Rangers jumped all over Slaton in the opening period, and lead 14-4 after the first eight minutes. But Slaton, behind Garrett Gamble's 14 points and Noel Mask's 10, fought back in the second quarter. After Gamble hit a jumper from the left baseline in the first minute of the second half, Slaton had rallied to trail by one, 23-22.

That's when Goldsmith let the air out of the ball. "I felt like the momentum had swung," said the first year coach, an assistant at Andrews last season. "We weren't hitting from the outside and they were packing it in pretty good, so we wanted to bring them out."

Slaton wasn't buying, preferring to stay with a 2-3 zone and playing only token defense. The only action after Greenwood went to their slow down came when they tried to jam it inside to Troy Wallace. Wallace, who scored 18 points from inside the lane, was hacked by Slaton big man Greg Ehlers, his fourth. That came at the 3:33 mark, and the next action was a technical called on Slaton for not abandoning the zone.

Foul shooting specialist John Gilliam canned the tech, and a minute later Wallace posted low for an easy hoop, and Greenwood had extended their lead to 26-22.

Goldsmith let the Rangers loose after that, and they responded well. Wallace, Gilliam and John Ellis took command for Greenwood, and the Rangers nabbed the first Invitational title held in their new complex.

"Wallace did not play with much intensity the first half," Goldsmith said. "But he started to get open inside and finished strong." Wallace may have gotten motivated after getting slapped with a technical after arguing a foul called against him. He was jostling for position, and got the call, then protested too loudly.

Regardless, the Rangers had too much desire to let the game get away, and ran the delay game to perfection. Keys to successful control games are foul shooting, no turnovers, good passing and patience, traits the Rangers showed in abundance.

"We run the delay game to score," Goldsmith said. "We're not the quickest team in the world, and that's why we're not pressing as much as I'd like." Nevertheless, says Goldsmith, "the talent is there. They have an awfully good basketball background."

As for Stephens' girls, they seemed to be in trouble against the twin towers Crane had on the floor in 5-10 sisters Jo and LaWanza Mitchell. The duo turned in a strong performance with a combined total of 23 points, but Duke's outside bombs were too much for the Golden Cranes.

Even after Maria Morquette and Deonna Dean, two of Greenwood's bigger inside threats, both had early foul trouble, the Mitchells could not overcome Duke and the inside play of Cindy Lea (8 points) and Kay Wallace (10).

"The foul trouble hurt, but Belinda did a good job leading the team. She's a good basketball player," said Stephens. "I feel like we're starting to play better. I was pleased with our offense."

Stephens could take a little credit. He has gone to a man-to-man scheme on defense, and apparently the Rangerettes have snapped their offensive slump in the process.

"We haven't been playing much man. Against San Angelo Central (in last week's Tall City Tournament) was the first time we used it the whole game. We were so sluggish in the zone, and now we've been playing harder and moving on offense better. They enjoy it."

And both squads enjoy winning, but that's just by nature where Greenwood basketball is concerned.

Boys
SLATON (39): Garrett Gamble, 6-2-3-14; Kevin Lewis, 0-0-1-0; Noel Mask, 4-3-2-11; Brent Smith, 0-0-1-0; Rodney Taylor, 2-0-1-4; Geryl Lacy, 4-0-3-8; Mike Hirschbach, 0-0-0-0; Greg Ehlers, 0-2-5-2. Totals: 167-116-39.

Girls
GREENWOOD (44): Chad Longley, 1-2-1-4; Will Wilmon, 1-0-1-2; Keith Dove, 2-2-1-6; Randall Morgan, 2-0-3-4; Ken Wallace, 0-0-0-0; Troy Wallace, 7-4-2-18; John Gilliam, 3-2-1-8; John Ellis, 0-3-1-3. Totals: 162-124-44.

CRANE (44): Cheryl Busby, 6-2-3-2; Jackie Drones, 1-2-2-4; Terri Grooms, 5-1-1-1; Sarah Hernandez, 1-2-3-4; Jo Mitchell, 6-0-2-12; LaWanza Mitchell, 3-5-2-11. Totals: 167-123-44.

GREENWOOD (52): Belinda Duke, 1-2-3-24; Kay Wallace, 5-0-4-10; Cindy Lea, 3-2-0-8; Deonna Dean, 2-1-4-8; Andrea Graham, 1-0-2-2; Maria Morquette, 0-0-0-0; Terri Busic, 1-1-0-3; Kedra Turnbow, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 23-6-18-52.

The victory broke the four-game losing streak for the Aggies, now 2-4. New Mexico, losing its first outing since upsetting nationally ranked UCLA last week, dropped to 4-3.

TV view of game

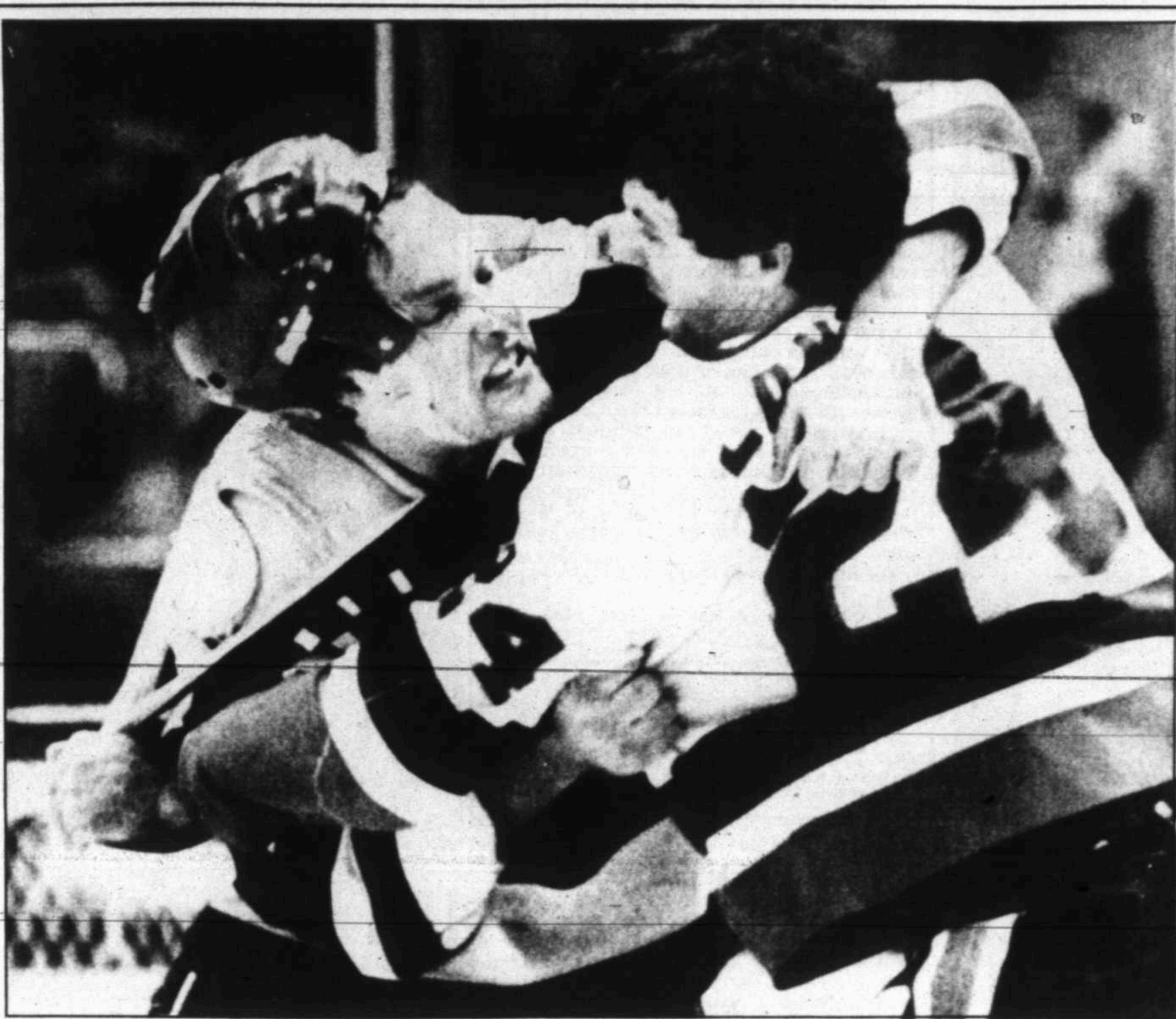
(Continued from 1B)

Roger Staubach said it never changes. "I was nervous before the conference championship game when I was in high school and it was the same in the pros. I was nervous even before my last game with the Cowboys."

Royal, "Yes, we were undefeated in my final year at Hollis, Okla., High and 13 players on that small town team got college football scholarships."

"When I said three things could happen if on a forward pass, and two were of'em were bad, I said it in jest," Royal revealed. But it's Darrell's most quoted quote. "Actually, we threw more often than most people realized and if I had had a quarterback with Roger's arm, we'd have thrown a lot more often..."

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Washington's Greg Adams has uniform ripped off his shoulder in brawl with New York Islanders' Gord Lane. Both drew five-minute fighting penalties.

Prep sports travel exciting in Alaska

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — An away game for most high school athletes is a trip down the road by bus, a same-night shoot-out. But in the sweeping expanse of Alaska, teams travel by float plane, ferry, jetliner and, in one case, by hovercraft. And the trips may last weeks.

Jeff Kasler, athletic director and a coach at Skagway Public School, said it's not uncommon for athletes at some of Alaska's smaller schools to miss up to 25 days of class a year while on the road.

"In our case, teachers stack up their assignments pretty well. We see that they study a minimum of two hours a day when we're on the road, even on the ferry," Kasler said. "Sometimes when we come back from a trip, our kids are farther ahead than their classmates who stayed behind."

Kasler, 23, grew up in Skagway, starred

on two state championship basketball teams and played two years of college ball at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

After a coaching stint at Du Pont, Wash., he returned home last summer and now supervises "everything but wrestling" at his alma mater, which has eight students in its senior class.

"It's kind of disappointing when you come from Alaska just to hop in a van, play your game and be back at home that night," Kasler said of his Washington experience. "I missed the fun of overnighiting, of staying in hotels."

"This kind of thing teaches them maturity... being responsible for themselves and the school."

Earlier this month, Skagway's basketball teams took a five-day trip to play conference games with Angoon and Hoonah,

island communities in southeastern Alaska. The eight-boy, eight-girl traveling squads, coach and a chaperone took the state ferry to Juneau and float planes the rest of the way, Kasler said.

"The average for 18 people is \$2,000 to \$2,300 per trip," he said. "That doesn't include meals, which the kids generally pay for. On this trip we'll be sleeping on mats in classrooms or gyms, but we'll be able to eat school hot lunches without charge."

"When we advance into tournaments, we can take 10 players, cheerleaders and managers. That's between 30 to 35 people we have to fly."

He laughed. "It's exciting, but expensive to win," he said.

For the most part, school travel expenses have been underwritten by federal, state and local governments, said

Harry Gamble, a spokesman for the state Department of Education.

But some of that financing is drying up, and a few Alaska schools are pinched to find money for state meets, he said. Some districts raise cash with special projects, and many parents open their homes to visiting students, he said.

"That provides cultural and social exposure that some of these kids would never get," Gamble said. "Our distances are so vast, it's like bringing in kids from Texas and Minnesota. It's like a national meet instead of a state event. In many cases, it's similar to foreign students seeing how the other half lives."

Don Renfro, superintendent of the North Slope Borough Schools in Barrow, which lies above the Arctic Circle, supervises the state's biggest school district — 88,000 square miles, or about the size of Oregon and Washington combined.

College Basketball

EAST	Greenboro Coll. 76, Averett 66	St. Joseph's, Ind. 92, Central St. 68
Adelphi 73, Queens 65	James Madison 59, Seattle 56	Triffin 88, Franklin 48
Boston Coll. 87, Holy Cross 85	Louisville 83, N. Carolina St. 79	Toledo 77, Dayton 70
Carnegie 70, St. Francis, N.Y. 69	Mercer 83, N.C. Wesleyan 53	W. Illinois 77, N. Illinois 76, OT
Catholic 75, Marville, Tenn. 71	Mississippi St. 70, No. Alabama 64	Wittenberg 59, Hiram 47
Cheyney St. 64, West Chester St. 62	Nicholls St. 77, Sam Houston St. 69	SOUTHWEST
George Washington 84, Brooklyn Coll. 54	Pittsburg St., Kan. 70, Louisiana Coll. 65	Arkansas 93, North Texas St. 84
Jersey City St. 81, Rutgers-Camden 77	Rollins 119, Palm Beach Atl. 84	Arkansas St. 71, Ark. Little Rock 54
La Salle 80, Villanova 80	S. Alabama 86, Texas Southern 72	Oral Roberts 74, Texas 59
Lehigh 87, Utica Coll. 74	S. Florida 102, Akron 71	Ozarks 57, John Brown 39
Liberty Baptist 62, Maryland-Baltimore County 60	Samford 65, E. Kentucky 63	Texas Christian 79, Long Beach St. 44
Long Island U. 81, Concordia, N.Y. 67	St. Leo 80, Fla. Memorial 77	FAR WEST
Manhattan 79, Harvard 57	Tenn. Temple 72, Wooster 69	NW Missouri St. 81, Hawaii Pac. Coll. 80
Marshall 51, Pa. 63, E. Stroudsburg St. Pa. 50	Troy St. 79, Montevallo 70	Stanford 80, E. Montana 69
Montclair St. 86, Glassboro St. 75	Virginia 87, NC-Wilmington 42	TOURNAMENTS
	Virginia Tech 122, VMI 61	Bayou Classic
	Webber, Fla. 77, Nova, Fla. 68	Third Place
	MIDWEST	E. Washington 68, Cal. Santa Barbara 66
	Adrian 89, Concordia, Mich. 61	Currence Classic
	Bethel, Minn. 92, St. Cloud St. 61	Third Place
	Cedarville 66, Bluffton 72	Concord 80, Pikeville, Ky. 60
	Cent. Missouri St. 56, Rockhurst 72	Evansville Holiday
	Craigton 67, Seattle Pacific 60	Third Place
	Elmhurst 87, Ill. Benedictine 74	N. Arizona 81, Georgia Southern 75
	Headberg 74, Wright St. 70	Indiana Classic
	Ind.-Pur. Ft. Wayne 60, Hillsdale 69	Championship
	Iowa State 79, Drake 72, OT	Indiana 54, Illinois St. 44
	Kansas 65, Florida Southern 73	Third Place
	Kent St. 74, Cleveland St. 70	Texas A&M 78, Utah St. 73
	Marian 69, Indiana Central 67	Third Place
	Marquette 81, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 73, OT	Va. Commonwealth 70, Wyoming 57
	Marquette 79, Syracuse 68	Kettle Classic
	Michigan 84, Detroit 63	Third Place
	Mount Union 76, Ohio Dominican 58	Santa Clara 73, Stetson 60
	Nebraska 90, No. Iowa 64	Manchester Invitational
	Nebraska-Omaha 79, Midland 65	Championship
	Ohio Wesleyan 90, Findlay 75	Third Place
	Purdue 65, Youngstown St. 54	Kalamazoo 86, Graham 71
	Purdue-Calamet 61, Ind.-Purdue Indianapolis 75	Rotary Dixie Classic
	S. Dakota St. 66, Minn.-Morris 52	Third Place
	Saginaw Valley St. 65, Orchard Lake-St. Mary's 54	Lenoir-Rhyne 69, Central Wesleyan 68
		Tennessee Classic
		Third Place
		Middle Tenn. 71, Austin Peay 60
		Volunteer Classic
		Championship
		Tennessee 71, Louisiana Tech 61
		Third Place
		Montana St. 77, W. Carolina 60

Kentucky blasts BYU

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Winston Bennett scored nine of his 15 points during a 23-0 blitz that powered No. 2 Kentucky to a 93-59 rout of Brigham Young for the championship of the Wildcats' invitational basketball tournament.

Melvin Turpin, who led Kentucky with 16 points, started the run with a 10-foot jumper and Bennett followed with a three-point play that gave Kentucky a 63-48 lead with 10:50 remaining.

Rebels come so close

(Continued from 1B)

"It was a great victory for us. We missed getting in the finals by one game last year, but we had a lot of the same kids back. We felt like we might be in this position when the season started. Still, the kids had to go out and do it and they did it today."

Finally, they shut the doors on the state championship of 1983, closing Texas Stadium. The lights dimmed. Lee's season was over. Nothing could change that.

"We came up one game short, but we'll be back," promised-Lee assistant David Browning.

By the time Bennett ended the string with three straight baskets, the Wildcats led 81-48 with 6:20 remaining.

Kentucky, 5-0, trailed 36-34 at halftime, but Kenny Walker, Jim Master and Sam Bowie opened the second half with field goals, giving the Wildcats a 40-36 lead.

Brigham Young's Brett Applegate followed with a field goal and two free throws to tie the game for the last time.

Rumors continue to circulate that Dykes may be leaving the Rebels for a position on the Texas Tech coaching staff, but Dykes denied that he is leaving, saying, "I haven't talked with Tech, but I may if they want to. As far as I know, I'm not going anywhere."

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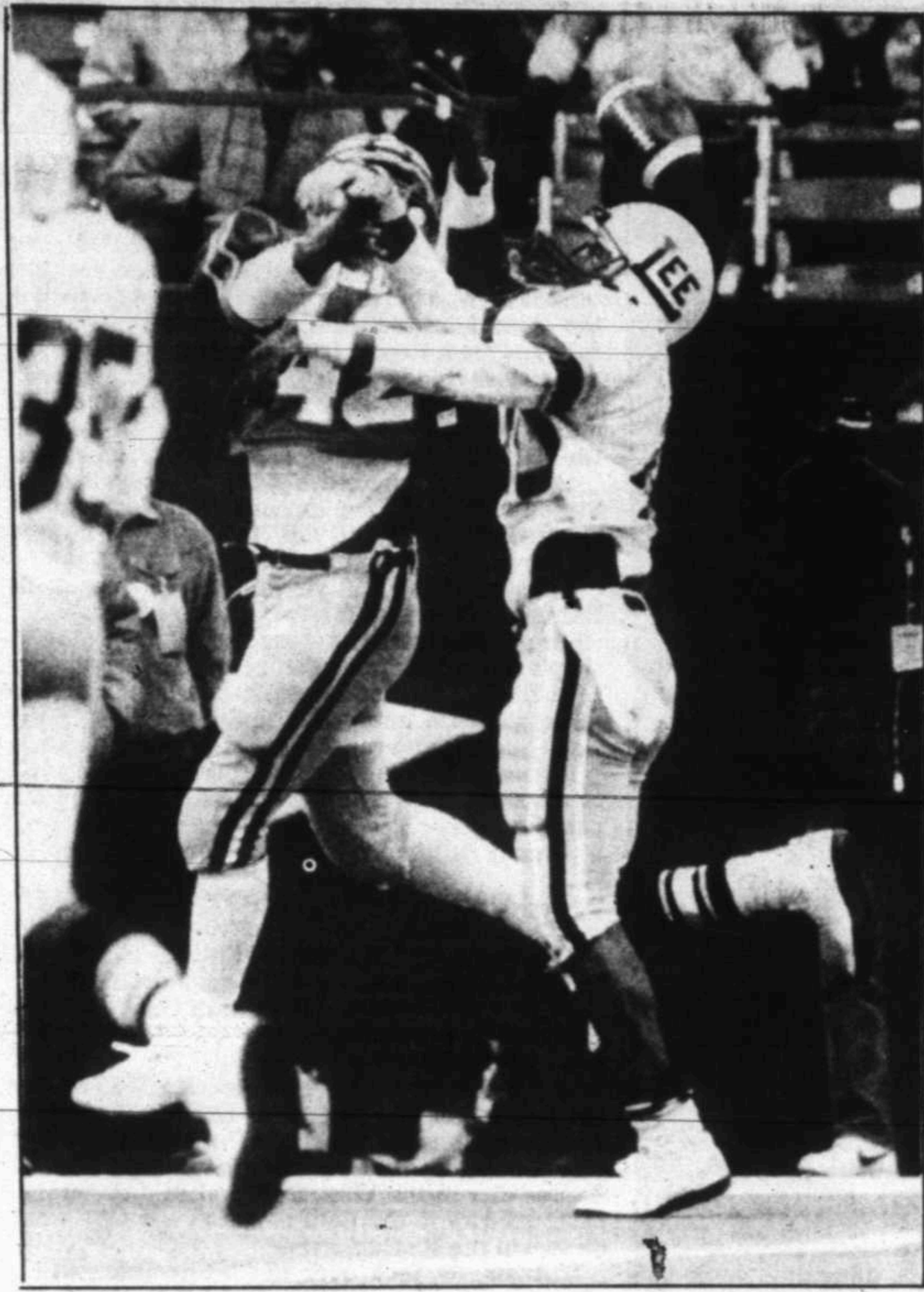
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AP Laserphoto

Judson pass to Chip Lambert, dark uniform, is broken up by Midland Lee in 5A action at Irving's Texas Stadium. Despite this play, the Rockets took the state title, 25-21.

Houston dunks Tigers, 65-40

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's impatient center Akeem Olajuwon overpowered Princeton's patient and slow passing game with five dunks, 21 points and 17 rebounds as the third-ranked Cougars pounded the Tigers 65-40 to win the Kettle Classic.

SWC

Jeff Acres, a 6-8 forward, and Mark Acres, a 6-11 center, each scored 21 points. Texas' two biggest players, 6-8 Davis Seitz and 6-9 Reynard Davis, got into foul trouble early.

Hogs 93, NTSU 64

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Arkansas senior guard Alvin Robertson and junior center Joe Kleine combined for a whopping 69 points as Arkansas blasted North Texas State 93-64 Saturday night.

TCU wins, 79-44

FORT WORTH — Dennis Nutt scored 18 points Saturday night to lead Texas Christian University to an easy 79-44 victory over California State-Long Beach.

Baylor loses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jerome Mincy scored 18 points and Steve Mitchell added 17 to pace Alabama-Birmingham to a 73-61 victory over Baylor.

DePaul nips Red Raiders

TOKYO (AP) — The fourth-ranked DePaul Blue Demons managed only 17 points in an ice-cold second half but held on to edge a determined Texas Tech team 50-47 Sunday in the final game of the Suntory Ball.

Playing before 5,000 spectators, Texas Tech at one point had a 16-11 lead with 12 minutes left in the first half.

NAIA-I football title to Carson-Newman

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Larry Smith scored on a four-yard run and Doug Jennings kicked a crucial field goal in the fourth quarter as Carson-Newman defeated Mesa College 36-28 Saturday to win its first NAIA Division I football title.

MHS drops two contests

SAN ANTONIO — Midland High's boys basketball team lost to Clear Lake 62-46 after staying close for a half, then lost the third place game to San Antonio Fox Tech 79-58 at the Optimist Basketball Classic here.

Clear Lake, who won the tournament with a 61-48 win over San Antonio Highlands, led by only 30-29 at the half of their game with MHS, but the Bulldogs could not overcome Kevin Steiner's 23 points for Clear Lake.

Chris Rooker paced the Bulldogs with 16 points, and was MHS' high scorer against Fox Tech with 15. Darrell Davis had another 15 against Tech, but Fennis Dembo of Tech ripped the 'Dogs for 30, Andre Elias added 16, Michael Wharton 12 and John Rice 11 in the lopsided win.

The Bulldog record drops to 12-4.

CLEAR LAKE (62): Kevin Steiner 23, Puddy 12, Wigington 8, McDonald 7, Fogie 4, P. Steiner 2, Siddons 2, Helms 2, Johnson 2.

MIDLAND (46): Rooker 16, Davis 6, Johnson 6, Shiptel 4, Franklin 4, Kitto 4, Brunson 2, Reed 2, Ratliff 2.

SA FOX TECH (79): Dembo 30, Elias 16, Wharton 12, Rice 11, Blye 6, Smith 2, Brown 0, Wright 0.

MIDLAND (58): Rooker 16, Davis 15, Brunson 6, Shiptel 6, Johnson 4, Herbert 4, Franklin 4, Reed 4, Ratliff 0, Cano 0, Kitto 0, Gonzalez 0.

Halftime: Tech 30-24.

ROCKETS rip Pacers

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Reid scored 22 points, stole the ball five times, blocked a shot and led a third period rally that powered the Houston Rockets to a 109-94 National Basketball Association win over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.

Reid, who had retired two years ago also had six assists and 13 rebounds in the game that was his first start of the year.

Houston led by as many as 24 points, 108-84, late in the game and raised its season record to 10-15 with the win.

The Rockets and Pacers were tied 32-31 in the second period. But James Bailey and Sampson each scored a bucket, and McCray added two layups and the Rockets never trailed again.

Houston led 48-44 at the half, but outscored the Pacers 10-2 in the opening minutes of the third period in a rally led by Reid who scored eight of the Rockets' points in the surge.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Pacers, 5-19.

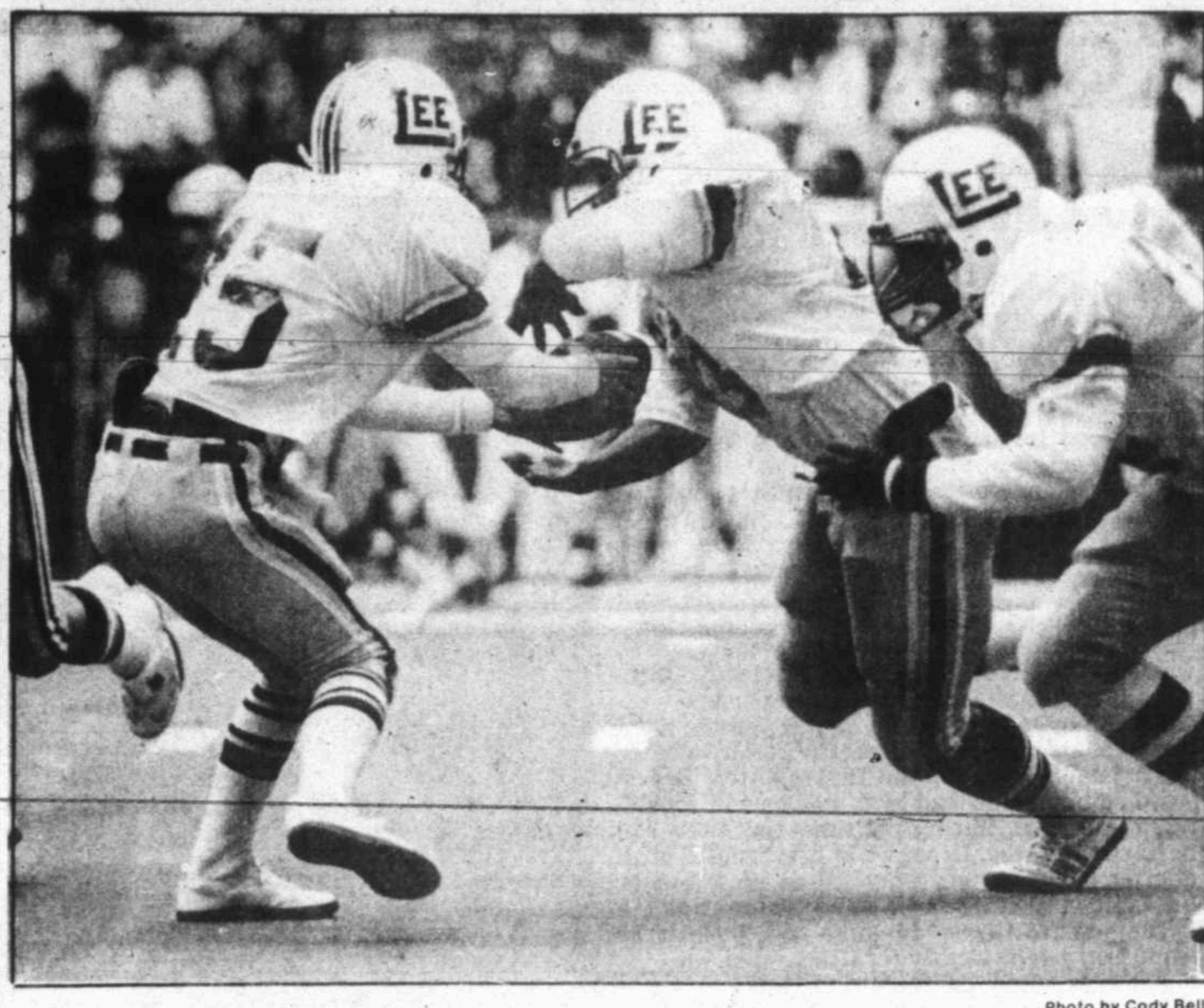


Photo by Cody Bell

Fullback Isaac Garnett takes a handoff from quarterback Jeff Motley in 5A championship tilt Saturday. Judson's proved tough to run against on the inside.

Bulls stampede Dallas, 102-84

CHICAGO (AP) — Quintin Dailey and Dave Corzine each scored 15 points in a torrid second half Saturday night to lead Chicago to a 102-84 win over the Dallas Mavericks in the Bulls' third consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

The Bulls, winning their eighth game against 14 losses, had not won three games in a row since last February. It was the Mavericks' sixth loss in their last eight contests.

The Mavericks, now 15-10, all but conceded defeat late in the third quarter when coach Dick Motta virtually cleared his bench as the Bulls opened up a 76-54 lead.

Dailey, who led Chicago with 20 points, and Corzine, who added 19, took advantage of the inexperienced and smaller Mavericks to score almost at will. In the fourth quarter, Dallas was unable to connect on a shot from the field until the 7:45 mark.

By that time, Dailey and Corzine, along with Rod Higgins, had done enough damage to put the game out of reach.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 20 points.

UT squeezes Maryland Jones keys Citrus victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Johnnie Jones, the only single-season 1,000-yard rusher in Tennessee history, scored twice on short runs barely two minutes apart early in the fourth quarter Saturday night, lifting the underdog Vols to a seesaw 30-23 victory over Maryland in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Jones, who carried 29 times for 154 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player, soared over the line of scrimmage from one yard out at the 59-second mark of the final period to cap an 80-yard drive and put Tennessee ahead 23-20, the game's seventh and last lead change.

The 190-pound junior, who gained 1,116 yards during the regular season and led the Southeastern Conference with 111.6 yards per game, scored again on a two-yard run 2:03 later, three plays after Tennessee linebacker Alvin Toles intercepted a deflected pass by backup quarterback Frank Reich, subbing for the injured Norman "Boomer" Esiason, and returned it 26 yards to the Terrapins' 14.

That made it 30-20 and offset a Citrus Bowl record fifth field goal by Maryland's Jess Atkinson

with 4:34 remaining. Reich played the last three quarters after Esiason, who holds 17 Maryland offense records, suffered a slight separation of his passing shoulder. Before the injury that ended his collegiate career, he completed four of six passes for 61 yards.

The triumph gave unranked Tennessee a 9-3 record, the best since Coach Johnny Majors returned to his alma mater seven years ago and the most victories for the Vols since a 10-2 mark in 1972. Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champs, who were tied for 16th in the final regular-season Associated Press poll and went in as 4½-point favorites, wound up 8-4 and suffered their fourth consecutive bowl loss.

Atkinson also kicked field goals of 18, 48, 31 and 22 yards. The 48-yarder was the longest in the 38-year history of this postseason game — it was known as the Tangerine Bowl until this year — and his 31-yarder came just 1:32 later and gave Maryland a 9-7 lead at 2:59 of the second period.

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Jacks win 2 grid t

WACO (AP) Fite scamp yards for a and Mark Ly off a pass a Boyd defe viously unb veton 16-8 t Class 2A s state champi Boyd, whi its season 1 advantage o half turnover 13-0 halftime then held final quarter Groveton, w its season 15- Ronald M up Fite's tou recovering a Groveton's Horace on t ton 34. Lyo down came v onds left i when he w with an int a pass by Ne Billy Toll the lead to 2:41 left i quarter w kicked a 24- goal.

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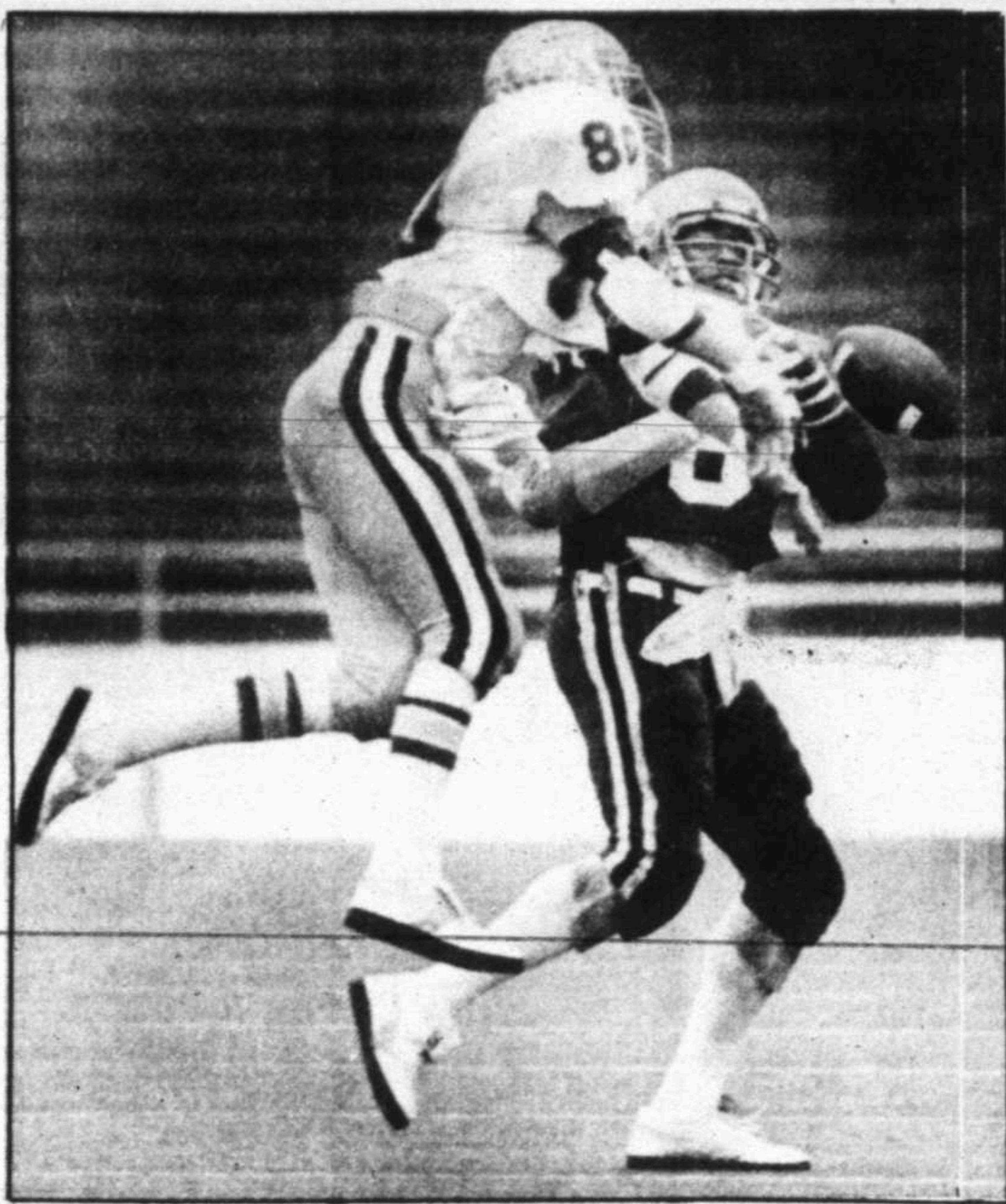
Jackets win 2A grid title

WACO (AP) — Allan Fite scampered two yards for a touchdown and Mark Lyons picked off a pass and ran 43 yards for another as Boyd defeated previously unbeaten Groveton 16-8 to win the Class 2A schoolboy state championship.

Boyd, which ended its season 15-0-1, took advantage of two first half turnovers to take a 13-0 halftime edge and then held on in the final quarter to defeat Groveton, which ended its season 15-1.

Ronald McCune set up Fite's touchdown by recovering a fumble by Groveton's Michael Horace on the Groveton 34. Lyons' touchdown came with 22 seconds left in the half when he went 43 yards with an interception of a pass by Neil Kemper. Billy Tolliver raised the lead to 16-0 with 2:41 left in the third quarter when he kicked a 24-yard field goal.

Groveton drove 78 yards in 12 plays and scored with 5:24 left on a two-yard run by Horace. Kemper passed to Eddie Calvin for the two-point conversion.



AP Laserphoto

Get your hand out of there

Boyd Yellowjackets end Larry Jetter upsets a pass thrown to Groveton Indians' Larry Taylor during the AA champions game at Waco Saturday. Boyd won the state title.

MC Chaps 11-4 at break

Stone's kids off to promising start

Midland College's wet-behind-the-ears Chaparrals took their Christmas break with an 11-4 record during the fall segment of the schedule and display a creditable 3-1 Western Junior College Conference record.

In a season that is expected to be highlighted by its cut-throat competition for the five tickets to the Region V playoffs in Midland in March, that isn't a bad start for Coach Jerry Stone's team.

However, it pales in comparison with last year's record. MC lost only four games all season and the Chaps already have equaled the quota of WJCC defeats of a year ago when Midland was 31-4 and 17-1.

OF COURSE, this year's team returns only one starter and a total of four sophomores, one of whom has already departed.

"Sophomores Brian Essary of North Mesquite and Jackie Phinnessee, Bolivar, Tenn., have had to carry the leadership load for us this fall and they have done it well," says Stone. "But with the lack of experience, we've had to rely a great deal on how fast our freshmen could adapt to college and to the rigors of college competition."

Essary, playing at power forward after a high school career as a center, continues to play with enthusiasm. In MC's most recent win at New Mexico Junior College, Brian was 13 of 19 from the field and six of eight from the line. The 32 points represents the top single game effort of the season.

In addition, he ranks third in scoring average, turnovers created and in rebounding.

Phinnessee, who came to MC from Fort Hood (Texas) Army team, spent much of last year trying to stay out of foul trouble. This year, he has developed into a team leader. He's second in scoring, leads in field goal accuracy and is second in rebounds. He is also second in steals and fifth in assists.

The Chaps will be idle for a month, returning to action Jan. 13-14 in a pair of doubleheaders at Big Spring.

WITH THE departure of 5-6 Anthony Spud Webb, El Paso Bel Air's Zeak Williams has taken over at point guard and plays with more confidence with each outing. He leads the team in assists, in creating turnovers and is fifth in scoring. His high game is 14 and his top single game assist output is 15, just two off Webb's record.

Big Spring's Jerald Wrightsil has been a full-time starter, but is just now finding his shooting eye. His tops is 14 in a game and he also is second in creating turnovers and fifth in rebounding.

Six-11 Tevin Binns, freshman from the Bronx and a graduate of Georgia Christian High in Valdosta, Ga., has been the scoring leader with 15 a game and a season single game high of 27. He leads in rebounds, his high is 17-39 blocked shots; 13 dunks; and he possesses the top field goal percentage.

GOING INTO the break, Howard College and Odessa College lead WJCC

play with 3-0 records while Midland and South Plains are tied at 3-1. Amarillo and Clarendon are both 2-2 while Frank Phillips and Western Texas are 1-3 and New Mexico JC, 0-2, and NM Military Institute, 0-4, are looking for their first wins.

Howard's 11-1 record is the best for the season. OC is 8-2, South Plains 12-3, Clarendon 11-3, Amarillo and Midland 11-4 each.

Player	fg att	ft att	reb	pts	avg
Tevin Binns	91-174	42-59	139	224	14.3
Jackie Phinnessee	96-148	24-34	83	204	14.6
Brian Essary	83-154	35-51	86	202	13.4
Jerald Wrightsil	79-150	21-46	63	181	10.7
Zeak Williams	55-103	23-34	55	133	8.7
Bert Cooper	23-63	7-11	13	53	3.8
Charles Graves	27-58	5-6	16	58	4.2
L. Chumbley	36-61	17-27	66	77	5.1
V. Coleman	19-56	17-30	38	55	3.6
Mike Woolley	17-30	6-12	32	40	3.3
Jeff Beard	8-20	3-4	25	19	2.1
Prstn Robertson	2	2	0	0	0.0
Assists	Zeak Williams 104	Vernon Coleman 39			
Jerad Wrightsil 39	Brian Essary 32	Bert Cooper 27			
Jackie Phinnessee 22					
Steals	Zeak Williams 54	Phinnessee 23	Essary 21		
Wrightsil 21	Coleman 19	Chumbley 19	Binns 16	Graves 14	
Personal Fouls	Coleman 41	Essary 36	Binns 36		
Williams 34	Cooper 32	Phinnessee 29	Chumbley 30	Wrightsil 26	
Blocks	Binns 36	Williams 9	Wrightsil 9	Phinnessee 8	Essary 8

Texas gridders take holiday

Second-ranked Texas will begin final preparations for the Jan. 2 showdown in Dallas with Georgia on Thursday. The team will report to Dallas on Dec. 27.

SCRATCHPAD

Steers nab JC standout

From wire reports

FOOTBALL—Norman Nunn, Texas Junior College Back of the Year, has been signed by the University of Texas. Nunn, 5-8 1/2 and 185 was a three-time all-district halfback at Austin Travis before enrolling at Navarro Junior College. Nunn bench presses 380 pounds, gained 1,330 yards, averaged 8.3 yards a carry and scored 13 touchdowns last season...

Doug Ethridge, coach at Port Neches-Groves, has been named oach and athletic coordinator at Round Rock High School, which has lost 20 consecutive games. Ethridge produced a state champion at Port Neches-Groves in 1975, a finalist in 1977 and semifinals in 1974 and 1976. He also has coached at Dalhart, Monahans, Port Arthur Jefferson and Hobbs, N.M....

Cincinnati's Bengals will raise ticket prices "about \$2" next season. Highest priced seats will go from \$16 to \$18 and lowest \$11.50 to 13.25...

Donald J. Trump, owner of the USFL New Jersey Generals, denied reports he was trying to sign Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann. "Joe Theismann is a great quarterback and a friend of mine. However... He still has two years left on his contract..."

BASKETBALL—The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee has recommended that the University of Dayton Arena be the Mid-East regional site for the first and second rounds of the 1985 championships...

MARATHON—British marathon runner David Griffiths completed a 54-journey Saturday to become the first man to run from Peking to Hong Kong, a distance of 1,749 miles...

BASEBALL—Pittsburgh's Pirates named Bill Scripture manager of the Nashua, N.M., AA Eastern League team, replacing Tommy Sandt, who will manage Hawaii of the PCL...

GENERAL—Oregon State defeated Humboldt State 38-6 in a college wrestling match Friday nto give Coach Dale Thomas his 500th career victory with the Beavers. Thomas has a 500-107-9 record in 27 years...

MARATHON—British marathon runner David Griffiths completed a 54-journey Saturday to become the first man to run from Peking to Hong Kong, a distance of 1,749 miles...

GENERAL—Oregon State defeated Humboldt State 38-6 in a college wrestling match Friday nto give Coach Dale Thomas his 500th career victory with the Beavers. Thomas has a 500-107-9 record in 27 years...

HOCKEY—Sergei Makarov scored four goals to lead the Soviet national team to an 11-3 victory over Finland in the Izvestia Hockey Tournament. Hakan Soderdregen and Tom Eklund scored goal within a span of 35 seconds in the second period to lift Sweden to a 3-2 victory over Canada...

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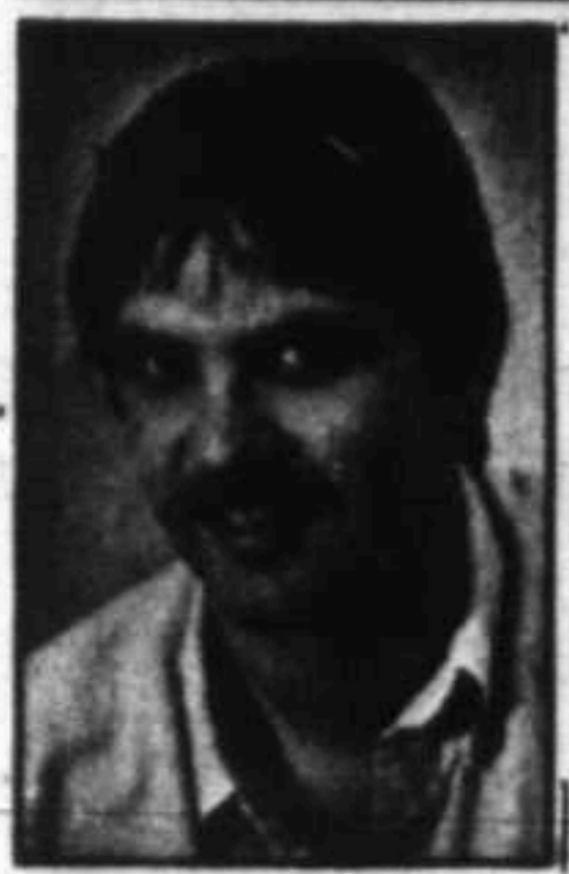
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BRUCE CASTLEBERRY

Agreement is short-lived

It happened out of the blue about three weeks ago, sometime in that nebulous period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

You know what I mean — that limbo state that comes about when the time change, cold weather, and holiday cheer all assault you at once. The net effect is that most people really stumble through these days, kind of like lost waifs.

Waifs? Good grief, you'd think it was Christmas or something.

So where is this leading, you may ask. OK, here goes.

Sports Editor Ted Battles, Assistant Terry Williamson, staffer Bob Brundage and I were sitting around the sports department not long ago. The only thing I am certain of is that it was a Tuesday, because that's when we stage our weekly meetings to get in touch with upcoming assignments and plans.

MOST OF THE time, the business end of the meeting is handled within an hour. Usually it takes less time, sometimes more. Like the Christmas holidays, things run together into a blur. Such is the case at staff meetings. By the time we split up and go about our responsibilities, we've likely had a pretty good little bull session about what's going on in sports, notable occurrences, and so on.

Kind of like when business executives 'armchair quarterback' the play calling in Sunday's game, we sit around and pass judgement on the sports world and its' problems.

Well, to make a long story not as long, in the course of the discussion, I mentioned the fact that I would be interested in reporting on the first Dallas Maverick playoff game.

It's become sort of a joke (at least to the other sports guys) where the situation concerning basketball is concerned. I've got a 'basketball Jones', as Tyrone Shoelaces would say. That is, I love basketball so much, I'm like a junkie.

Thus, as an ex-resident of Dallas, and an avid observer of the Mavericks, stems part of my basketball enjoyment. Since before the basketball season began, I've campaigned for a chance to cover the Mavs' first-ever playoff experience. The NBA has expanded their playoff field to 16 (out of 23 teams), and Dallas was almost guaranteed a spot in the playoffs from win number one.

THEREIN LIES the rub, and the whole purpose of this seemingly endless exercise in explanation.

Ted remarked that when over two-thirds of your teams qualify for the playoffs, the regular season becomes futile and pointless. I agreed, and that seemed to be the first indication of trouble.

"WHAT!?!?!? Ted and Bruce AGREE on something??" gasped Brundage, eyes bright like a newshound's. Williamson simply grinned and filed it away in that big scrapbook upstairs, knowing the ways of the world were strange yet wondrous.

Ted and I don't disagree on everything, in fact in a lot of ways we have similar faiths about what's right and wrong about sports. Neither of us like astroturf baseball. There are other things we agree on as well.

But the Christmas bugaboo seems to have struck...

It was a few nights ago, and the TV fare was plentiful, especially for a basketball madman. A quick scan through the cable guide, ah yes, Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, live

from the Big Apple. Madison Square Garden. Bernard King, Orlando Woolridge, Alright!

Then, immediately after on another station, lo and behold. Lakers at Phoenix, Kareem against Mo Lucas, Silk and Sweetness.

I'M SORRY Ted, but while watching the Bulls (record before the game: 6-14) against the Knickerbockers (15-9), and then the Suns (8-15) against L.A. I lost it.

I take back everything I said. I don't think 16 teams is too many where the NBA is concerned. The should let everybody into the playoffs.

Think about this, before you quick-kick this column away: the NBA is a very different breed of cat.

There are 23 NBA teams, and 12 men to a team. That's less than 300 players in the world in this exclusive men's club. In the NFL, there are four times the amount of players per team, and there are five more teams total. In baseball, 25 man rosters, 28 teams. Hockey is similar to basketball in some respects, but for the sake of argument let's stick with indigenous, American games.

The NBA offers something none of the others offer: continuous action. In football, watch and see how much time the ball is actually live. Then think about the three-plus hours spent watching huddles.

IN BASEBALL, the pace is so slow you can go for some red hots and come back in time to see the batter take a called third strike. Sheer drama, phooey.

No, for the entertainment buy of any town, check out some basketball. It's the only game that is really wholly native to America.

And in the NBA, even the last guy on the bench was a stud in college and could go to the rack on any playground hot-shot. The NBA is the fast lane, center court, the best. In football, a 275-pound guy goes 6-6 and says "Duh" a lot.

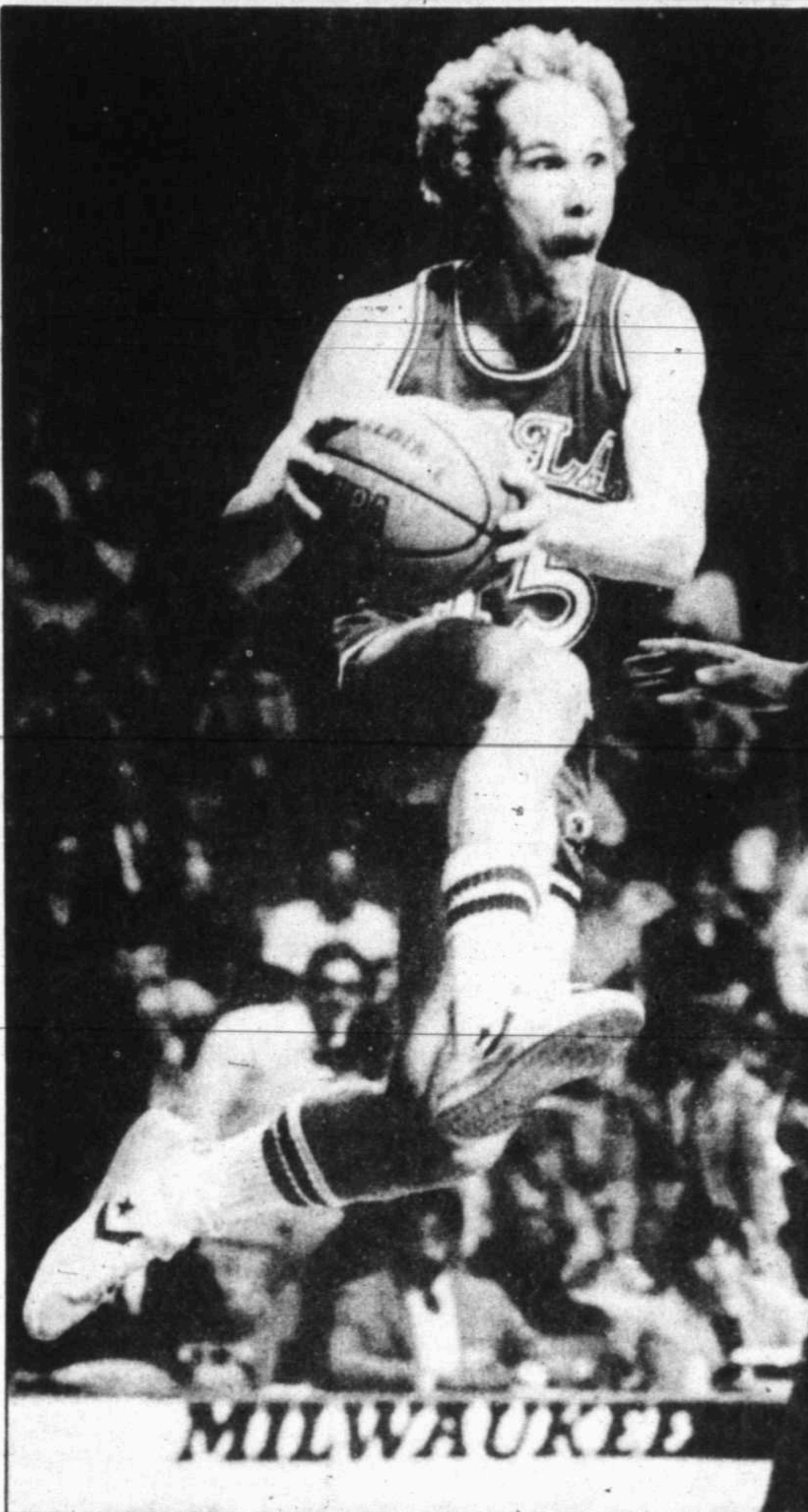
How athletic is it for that type lug to butt heads with another lug for 15 minutes every Sunday? See if that same guy could run up and down a court for 48 minutes, and then have enough athletic ability to dribble and shoot a basketball. Unlikely.

In other words, Moses Malone might make one hell of a defensive tackle, but you wouldn't want Herb Scott trying to stop Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from driving the lane.

So, open the NBA up. Every one of those guys are bona-fide athletes. Every one can do things that would most people can't fantasize about. Imagine jumping up and looking down through a hoop. Ten feet is up there. Everybody in the NBA can play. The same cannot be said for NFLers or baseball players. Check the NBA mortality rate. Only the best can handle the constant job insecurities.

And if I can't start finding more stuff to agree about with the boss man, I might have to watch out for that job security myself.

(Bruce Castleberry is an ex-R-T sportswriter)



Dallas Mavericks' Brad Davis drives baseline only to see a ghost, or perhaps Bob Lanier or Moses Malone, blocking his path.

Largent finds football is not that important

SEATTLE (AP) — Steve Largent has played football for the Seattle Seahawks with a different perspective this season, one that he says makes him realize how unimportant things such as pass catches and Pro Bowl appearances can be.

His 26-year-old brother, Doug, an Oklahoma City policeman, died of encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, last January.

"It was totally unexpected and untimely," the Seahawks' wide receiver said. "They don't know how it happened. It was just a virus that took hold in the lining of the brain and he was gone within two weeks. "A lot of things suddenly become clearer. It really puts your life in perspective. Football doesn't seem that important any more."

Largent, 29, now in his eighth season in the National Football League, returned to Oklahoma to be close to his parents. It was an arduous ordeal.

"My brother and I were very close," he said. "It was the most difficult time of my whole life."

Largent says his parents always have regarded him as "being the strength" of the family.

"So when I went back to Oklahoma," he continued, "I really had

to be the strength for them at a time when I didn't really feel strong myself."

Both Largent brothers played at Putnam High School in Oklahoma City but Steve already was gone when Doug arrived. Steve went on to play at Tulsa while Doug played at Northwest Oklahoma State.

Although both brothers were married with young families and in different parts of the country, they stayed in constant contact.

Doug's death came just one week after the Seahawks' 1982-83 regular-season finale, a 13-11 victory over Denver in the Kingdome on Jan. 2.

Largent spent the previous seven off-seasons in the Seattle area. But he took his family — his wife and two young children — back to Oklahoma after his brother's death.

Doug left a wife and two small children.

"My brother was a Christian, too," he said, "so that made it a lot easier to deal with ... Everyone around me was asking, 'Why? Why?' but I realized that God has a plan and my brother was now with the Lord. I didn't question a decision that He made. I knew that He had things under control."

Girls to launch 4-5A campaigns

There is no longer room for experimentation for the girls basketball teams of District 4-5A as they open their season Monday night.

The Midland High Bulldogs, (9-5) open the 1983-84 district season with the home court advantage in a doubleheader at Chaparral Center. The girls will host Abilene High at 6:15 p.m. followed by the MHS boys at 8 against Levelland.

Midland High is rebuilding a program suffering heavy graduation losses. Two girls, Denise Lanz, a starter from last year, and OJ Johnson have set the pace so far, each averaging around 13 points per game.

"We've worked real hard and hope to be ready Monday," said MHS coach Jane Young. "We just hope we're going to be one of the better teams and we're working as hard as we can to be there."

In other Midland High action Monday, the Bulldog sophomores and junior varsity will take on Abilene High at 4 and 6:15 p.m. and MHS gym.

In their 14 games this season, the Bulldogs have faced two 4-5A opponents. In two outings with the Big Spring Steers, MHS has come out the winner while suffering a loss to cross-town rival and 4-5A champion Midland Lee in the Tall City Tournament.

While Midland High is going with a fairly young squad this season, Lee is fielding one deep in returning experience.

GRADUATION took only one girl from the Lee starting lineup last year, while a second transferred out of the area. That leaves three girls: Felicia Farias, Faye Oudems and Stacy Harmon back to guide the Rebels.

Farias has averaged a sizzling 21-plus points per game so far this year with 29 as her high game perfor-

4-5A girls cage forecast

District 4-5A Coaches picked Midland Lee to finish first in the district basketball race and Midland High to take second. The poll was conducted by Steven Velvin of the Big Spring Herald.

Lee polled five first place votes. Midland got one and third place pick San Angelo two votes for first.

The predicted order of finish: 1. Midland Lee (5), 2. Midland (1), 3. San Angelo (2), 4. Big Spring, 5. Abilene-Cooper, 6. Abilene High, 7. Odessa High, 8. Odessa Permian.

mance. Tanya Mayberry, promoted from junior varsity, is averaging around 13 this year to add the scoring punch.

The Rebels have defeated two 4-5A opponents so far this year, San Angelo and Midland High and look strong at defending their district crown. Monday night they open their season at Abilene Cooper at 6:15 p.m. for the JV and 8 p.m. for the varsity.

THE REBELS have been successful against most teams played, boasting a 9-2 record and the Tall City Girls basketball tournament title from their pre-district efforts.

On Thursday, Midland High and Lee will meet at Lee Gym for Game 2 of the 4-5A season. The Christmas break will keep Lee out of action until Dec. 29 when they compete in the Slaton Tournament. Midland High won't return to action until Jan. 2 when both schools return to 4-5A play against Odessa High and Odessa Permian.

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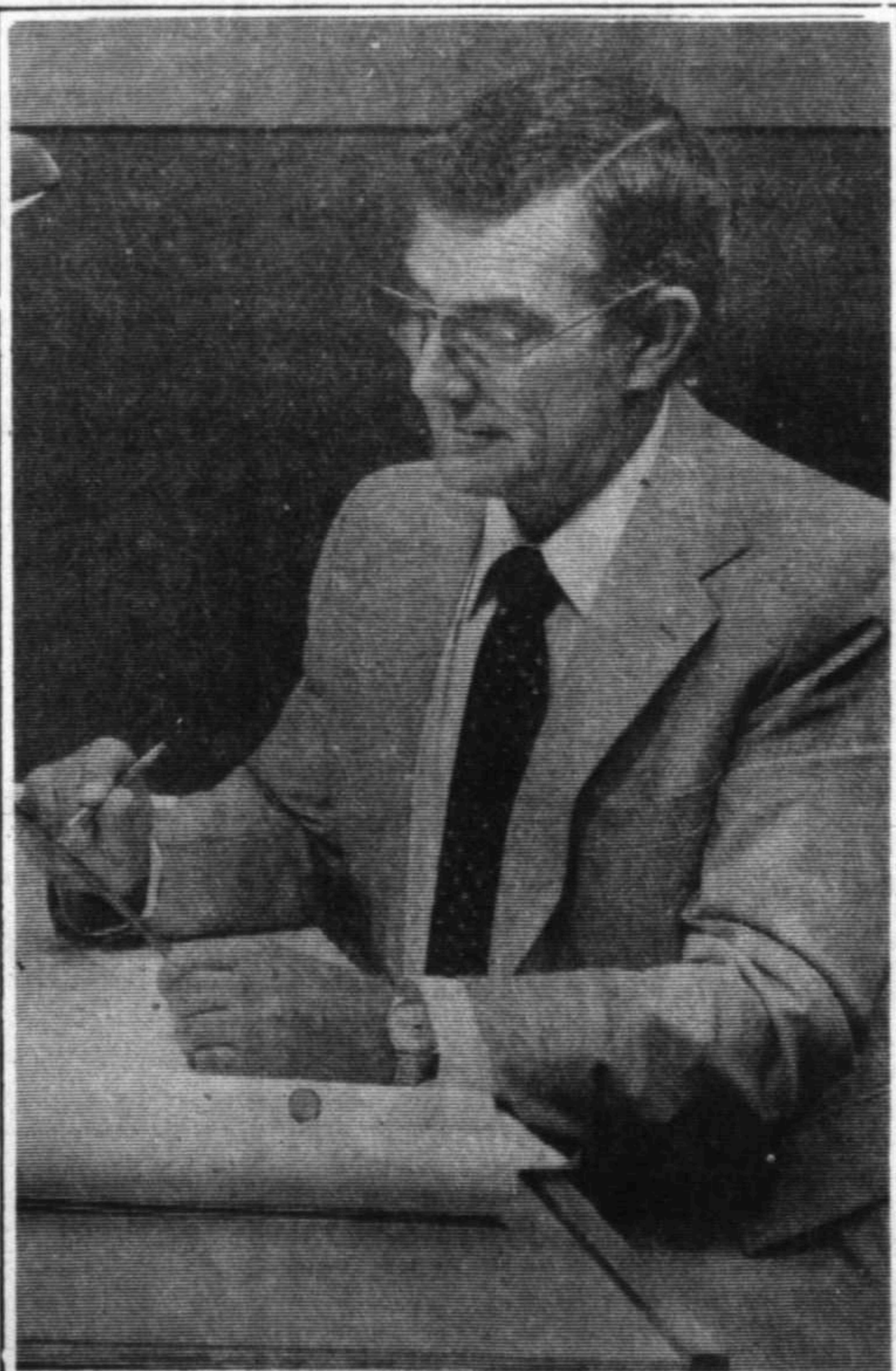
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Cards defuse NC State rally

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Charles Jones hit three of four free throws in the final minute to defuse a North Carolina State rally and give 18th-ranked Louisville, 4-2, an 83-79 win over the sixth-rated Wolfpack Saturday.

The win overshadowed a career high 29-point performance by junior forward Lorenzo Charles, who also tied a career high with 14 rebounds. Jones was the object of intentional fouls by the Wolfpack, which fell to 7-2. A 45 percent free throw shooter, Jones missed his first two tries at the 1:46 mark. Anthony "Spud" Webb retaliated with a 25-foot jumper with 1:06 left to pull the Wolfpack to within 78-75.

Jones got a chance to redeem himself when he was grabbed by Russell Pierre with 1:02 left. He then hit both free throw attempts and gave the Cardinals an 80-75 edge.

Pierre countered with a follow shot at the 49 second mark, but Jones was fouled immediately by Terry Gannon and then sank the

first of a two-shot foul to give Louisville a 81-77 lead.

Manuel Forrest missed a two-shot foul with 27 seconds left, but Webb's baseline drive was blocked and Jeff Hall scored on a breakaway layup to seal the Cardinal victory.

The 5-foot-7 Webb settled the final score on a dunk with seven seconds remaining.

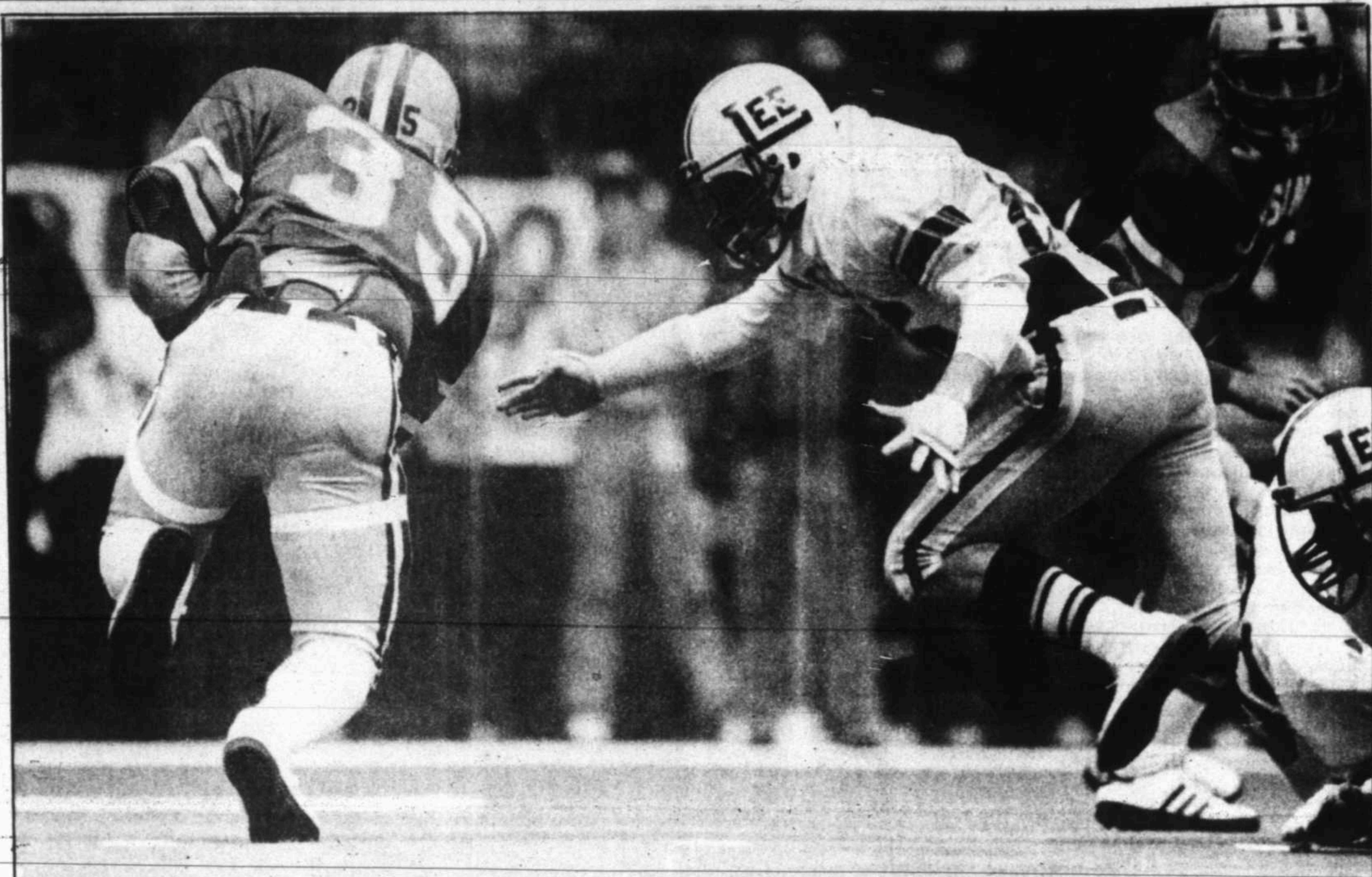
Lancaster Gordon led the Louisville attack with 25 points, hitting 11 of 15 from the field. Milt Wagner added 20, while Jones and Hall added 12 apiece.

Webb had 15 and Gannon added 14 for the Wolfpack.

LOUISVILLE (83) Forrest 2-5 0-2 4, Thompson 2-5 2-6 6, Jones 4-9 4-14 10, Gordon 11-15 3-4 25, Wagner 9-16 2-2 20, McSwain 2-2 0-0 4, Hall 5-8 2-2 12, Valentine 0-0 0-0 0, Sumpter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-61 13-26 83.

N. CAROLINA ST. (79) Pierre 3-15 2-5 8, Charles 12-21 5-7 29, McQueen 2-8 1-2 5, Webb 7-18 1-3 15, Gannon 7-10 0-0 14, Bolton 1-6 2-2 4, Myers 1-5 2-2 4, McClain 0-1 0-2 0, Battle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-83 13-23 79.

Halftime—N.C. State, 42; Louisville 36. Fouled out—Thompson, Rebounds—Louisville 34 (Jones 9), N.C. State 53 (Pierre 17). Assists—Louisville 25 (Wagner 8), N.C. State 19 (Webb 10). Total fouls—Louisville 19, N.C. State 18. A—12,400.



Converse Judson's Chris Pryor runs for daylight in 5A championship game at Texas Stadium Saturday. Pryor's running in the second half sparked the Rockets to a 25-21 win.

Photo by Cody Bell

Dolphin 'Gastineau' act riles Jets' Todd

MIAMI (AP) — With rookie Mike Charles waving his arms at Richard Todd in celebration of the Miami Dolphins' fourth sack, the fallen New York Jets quarterback exploded.

Todd, who also threw a pair of interceptions for touchdowns in the Dolphins' 34-14 NFL triumph Friday night, rifled the ball into the back of Charles' helmet.

It was a taste of their own medicine for the 7-9 Jets, who let their own defensive end, Mark Gastineau, dance over sacked quarterbacks 19 times this season. And it was a bitter pill to swallow for the club picked by many to represent the American Conference in the Super Bowl this year.

"One of the best passes I threw all day," Todd said later. "If you were me, you'd have hit him, too. That wasn't a classy thing to do, but I did it. So be it."

Asked if the throw was on the mark, Todd smiled weakly and nodded.

"He got right over me and pointed his finger at me. There was just a lot of frustration," he said.

"It's the emotion of the game," explained Coach Joe Walton. "Everybody was uptight and frustrated. It's part of football."

The sack came on Todd's last play of the season, a fourth-and-10 situation at the Miami 48-yard line. Charles, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound line-

man, and linebacker Charles Bowser broke through and dragged Todd down for a 14-yard loss.

Charles started his Gastineau-style "levitation" dance and was shoved by tackle Marvin Powell. Todd threw the ball at Charles.

"I knew what he was doing. It's the same kind of thing Gastineau does," said Todd, who threw for 230 yards on 19-of-36 passing and was sacked three times in the first half by Dolphins nose tackle Bob Baumhower, a good friend and college teammate at Alabama.

"But Gastineau is so big, he stands further away from the quarterback. Charles just stood over me and he was close, pointing his finger at me."

The tables were turned last September, when Los Angeles Rams' lineman Jackie Slater pushed Gastineau after a QB sack and started a brawl in the Jets' 27-24 overtime triumph at New York.

The game, which prompted fights on the field and among the 59,975 fans, was close until the fourth quarter. The Dolphins, leading 20-14, had scored on Don Strock's passes of 29 yards to Mark Duper and 2 yards to David Overstreet and Uwe von Schamann's second-half field goals of 49 and 20 yards.

The Jets tied the game up just over eight minutes into the second half when Freeman McNeil fired a 5-yard option pass to Marion Barber in the end zone.



Midland Lee quarterback Jeff Motley (15) picks up a first down inside the Judson 20, but a clipping penalty wiped out the play.

AP Laserphoto

SMU wins over Gents

DALLAS (AP) — Carl Wright scored 19 points as Southern Methodist defeated Centenary 85-64 Saturday night to win its second straight Dallas Morning News Classic college basketball championship.

In the consolation game earlier Saturday, Arizona State defeated the University of New Orleans 72-65.

SMU took the lead from the beginning and never trailed. The Mustangs, 7-1, led by only eight points, 37-29, at the half, but increased their lead to 16, 55-39, with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

The Gents' Willie Jackson led all scorers with 21 points.

Wright was joined by three other Mustangs in double figures — Kevin Lewis with 16, Larry Davis with 15 and Kevin "Butch" Moore with 14.

Moore, who also had seven assists, was named Tournament MVP.

In the consolation game, Chris Beasley, a 6-1 guard, led the Sun Devils with 23 points. New Orleans, 4-3, was led by John Harris, who scored 23.

The Sun Devils, 4-3, rebounded from their worst showing of the season in Friday's 75-60 loss to Centenary.

Harris, the Privateers' 6-8 center, played 34 minutes and fouled out with 1:36 remaining. Arizona State led, 67-65, at the time.

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Rebels dominate All-4-5A team

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — While Odessa High and Odessa Permian knocked down the major awards, the Midland Lee Rebels dominated the 1983 District 4-5A All-District team with eight selections.

Permian linebacker Britt Hager was the unanimous choice as defensive player of the year while Odessa High's Charles Hunter, who gained nearly 1,700 yards rushing, was named as the offensive MVP. Permian coach John Wilkins was the unanimous choice as coach of the year.

The team was selected by the eight league coaches and five media representatives from the San Angelo Standard Times, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Abilene Reporter-News, Odessa American and Big Spring Herald. Unanimous recognition took 13 votes.

Fullback Isaac Garnett, who had nearly 1,400 yards rushing in regular season play, was a unanimous selection along with Hunter at running back. Hager was the only unanimous pick at linebacker on defense and OHS punter Boyd Cowan was unanimous in that category.

THE 1983 All-District squad is one of the largest in history with 14 defensive players selected and 15 offensive players. Some positions were awarded an extra selection because of the talented pool of players to choose from. There was also a punter and kicker selected, bringing the elite total to 31.

Lee's Rebels placed four each on offense and defense while district champion Permian nailed down seven places. OHS also had seven selections, two going to the top punter and kicker.

In addition to Garnett at fullback, Lee dominated the offensive line with center Allen Bell and guards Coy Stewart and Devove McMillan. Stewart was a near unanimous pick with 11 votes. On defense, the Rebs added lineman Pat Stevens, end Eddie Kittle, linebacker Michael Johnson and safety Andre Mayfield. Stevens and Johnson were near unanimous selections with 11 votes each and Kittle had 10.

MIDLAND HIGH'S lone All-District choice was junior wide receiver Allan Foret, who was a near unanimous pick with 12 of 13 votes. Foret was the leading receiver in the district and was the only junior to grace the offensive team.

Other top vote getters were defensive end Joe Terry of OHS with 11 and San Angelo defensive back Rodney Anthony with 11.

Defensive back Michael Wallace, tackle Tracy Sherman, linebacker Reggie Ellis and defensive back Ricky Jackson earned honorable mention honors for Lee.

Midland High was also represented well in the honorable mention list with defensive lineman Steve Mizell, center John David Munn, quarterback James Welborn, wide receiver Todd Shplet

Ball park dangerous

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The roof girders supporting Candlestick Park are dangerously deteriorated, according to a structural engineering report.

Jeffrey Lee, the city's public works director, said the park's concrete canopy no longer meets seismic safety standards because moisture seeping through the joints of 54 support girders has washed away adherent chemicals.

and running back Randall Collins. Shplet was the No. 2 receiver in the league, but Big Spring's Robert Porras was the other choice with Foret. Welborn led the league in passing with 1,557 yards, but Permian's Rex Lamberti was selected as the quarterback.

Every team in the league was represented on the elite squad, but San Angelo, who was highly ranked most of the year before tying OHS for third place, gained only three selections, the same as last place Big Spring. MHS, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High all had one player to earn All-District honors.

IN ADDITION to Foret, the only juniors to make the All-District first team were lineman Doug Walker of Big Spring and Anthony of San Angelo.

The reason the team is so large is that league coaches decided to go with four defensive linemen instead of three. They also picked five in the secondary instead of four and the same held true with the running backs. In an oddity, the league selected three offensive guards in an unprecedented move. The feeling was that there was outstanding personnel at those positions this year.

61-215 Sr. Center: Allen Bell, Midland Lee, 6-1, 225. Sr. Offense Most Valuable Player: Charles Hunter, Odessa High, 6-1, 195. Sr. Isaac Garnett, Midland Lee and Rex Lamberti, Odessa Permian, also received MVP votes.

All-District Defense
Linebacker: Pat Stevens, Midland Lee, 5-10, 220. Sr. Jim Wilson, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 185. Sr. Danny Arista, Big Spring, 5-10, 205. Sr. Doug Walker, Big Spring, 5-11, 220. Jr. Ends: Joe Terry, Odessa High, 6-3, 185. Sr. Eddie Kittle, Midland Lee, 6-4, 205. Sr. Linebackers: Britt Hager, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 195. Sr. unanimous: Michael Johnson, Midland Lee, 6-3, 190. Sr. Steve Harris, Odessa High, 5-11, 180. Sr. Secondary: Rodney Anthony, San Angelo, 6-4, 170. Jr. Boyd Cowan, Odessa High, 6-1, 180. Sr. "John Wilkins" Odessa Permian: 6-1, 170. Sr. Ed Bane, Abilene High, 6-0, 185. Sr. Andre Mayfield, Midland Lee, 5-10, 165. Sr. Defense Most Valuable Player: Britt Hager, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 195. Sr. unanimous.

All-District Punter: Boyd Cowan, Odessa High, 6-1, 180. Sr. unanimous.
All-District Kicker: Freddy Alvarado, Odessa High, 5-10, 175. Sr. Coach of the Year: John Wilkins, Odessa Permian, unanimous.

Honorable Mention Offense
Quarterbacks: James Welborn, Midland High, 6-2, 180. Sr. Greg Thomas, San Angelo, 5-10, 155. Sr. Doug Hadley, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 155. Jr. Running Backs: Randall Collins, Midland High, 6-1, 180. Sr. Guy Sims, Abilene High, 5-8, 155. Jr. Wide Receivers: Todd Shplet, Midland High, 5-11, 180. Sr. Kirk Strahan, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 165. Sr. Dale Crenshaw, Big Spring, 6-2, 160. Sr. Tight End: Mark Stevens, Abilene High, 6-3, 190. Sr. Tackles: Tracy Sherman, Midland Lee, 6-3, 210. Sr. Mike McBride, Abilene Cooper, 6-4, 230. Sr. Lon McGrew, Abilene High, 6-3, 190. Sr. Guards: Jeff Burkovich, San Angelo, 5-10, 175. Sr. Gerald Carman, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 190. Sr. Centers: John David Munn, Midland High, 5-8, 180. Sr. Martin Ramos, Odessa High, 5-10, 175. Jr. Kicker: Richard McKnight, San Angelo, 5-9, 190. Jr.

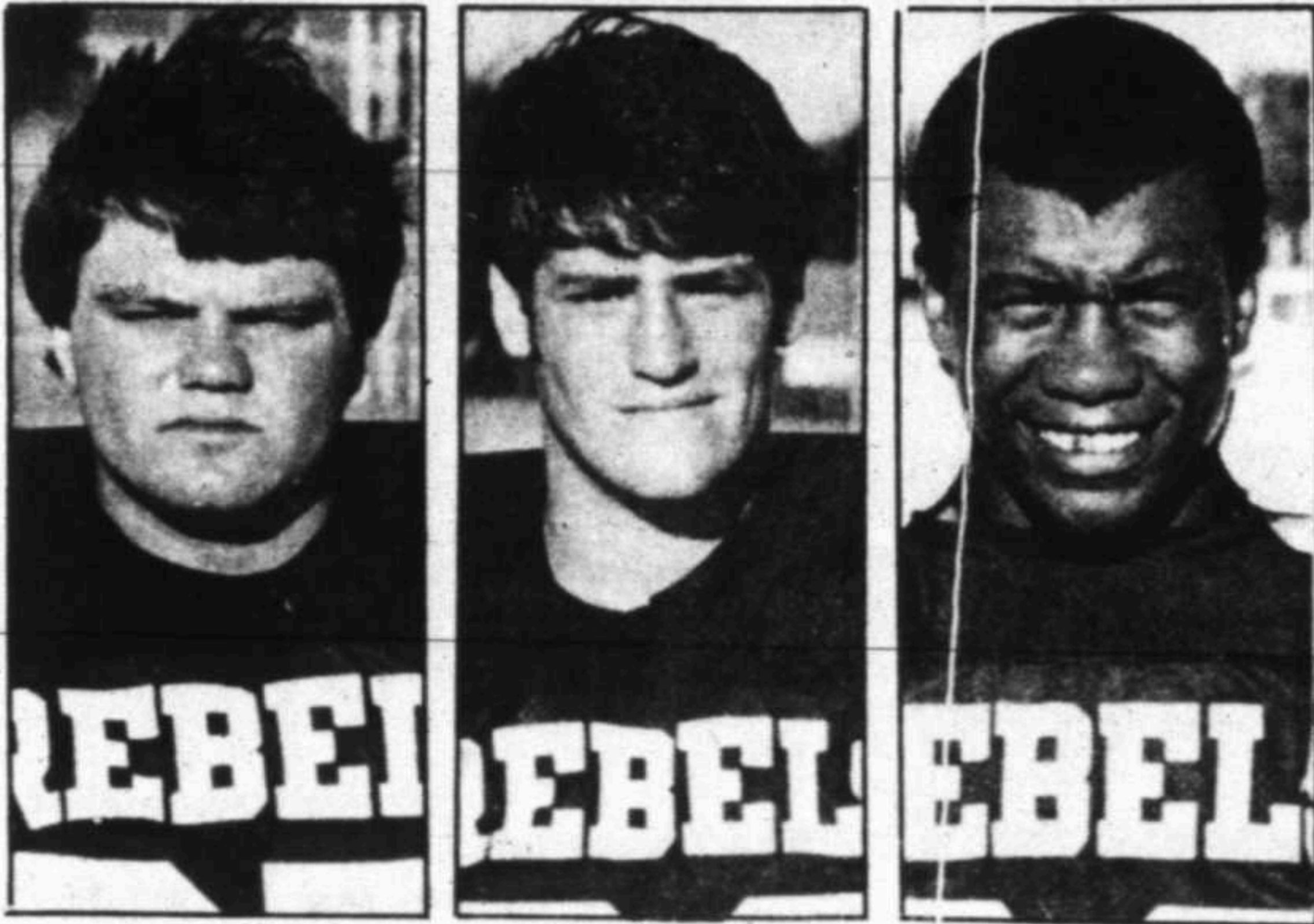
Honorable Mention Defense
Linebacker: Steve Mizell, Midland High, 6-0, 200. Jr. Albert Rodriguez, San Angelo, 5-9, 170. Sr. David Newman, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 165. Sr. Fred Blackman, San Angelo, 5-11, 190. Sr. Ends: Mike Pekowski, Abilene High, 5-10, 165. Sr. Clay Clearmon, Abilene Cooper, 5-7, 165. Sr. Jerry Burleson, Odessa Permian, 5-11, 175. Sr. Linebackers: Reggie Ellis, Midland Lee, 5-11, 175. Sr. Kent Strain, Abilene Cooper, 5-10, 185. Sr. Brian Ross, San Angelo, 6-4, 190. Jr. Damon Edwards, Abilene High, 5-10, 175. Sr. Secondary: Michael Wallace, Midland Lee, 6-2, 185. Sr. Ricky Jackson, Midland Lee, 5-11, 160. Sr. Allen Colyer, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 175. Sr. Richard Hiarro, Big Spring, 5-8, 150. Sr. Wade Mullis, Odessa High, 5-11, 165. Sr.



Isaac Garnett
...running back

Devove McMillan
...offensive guard

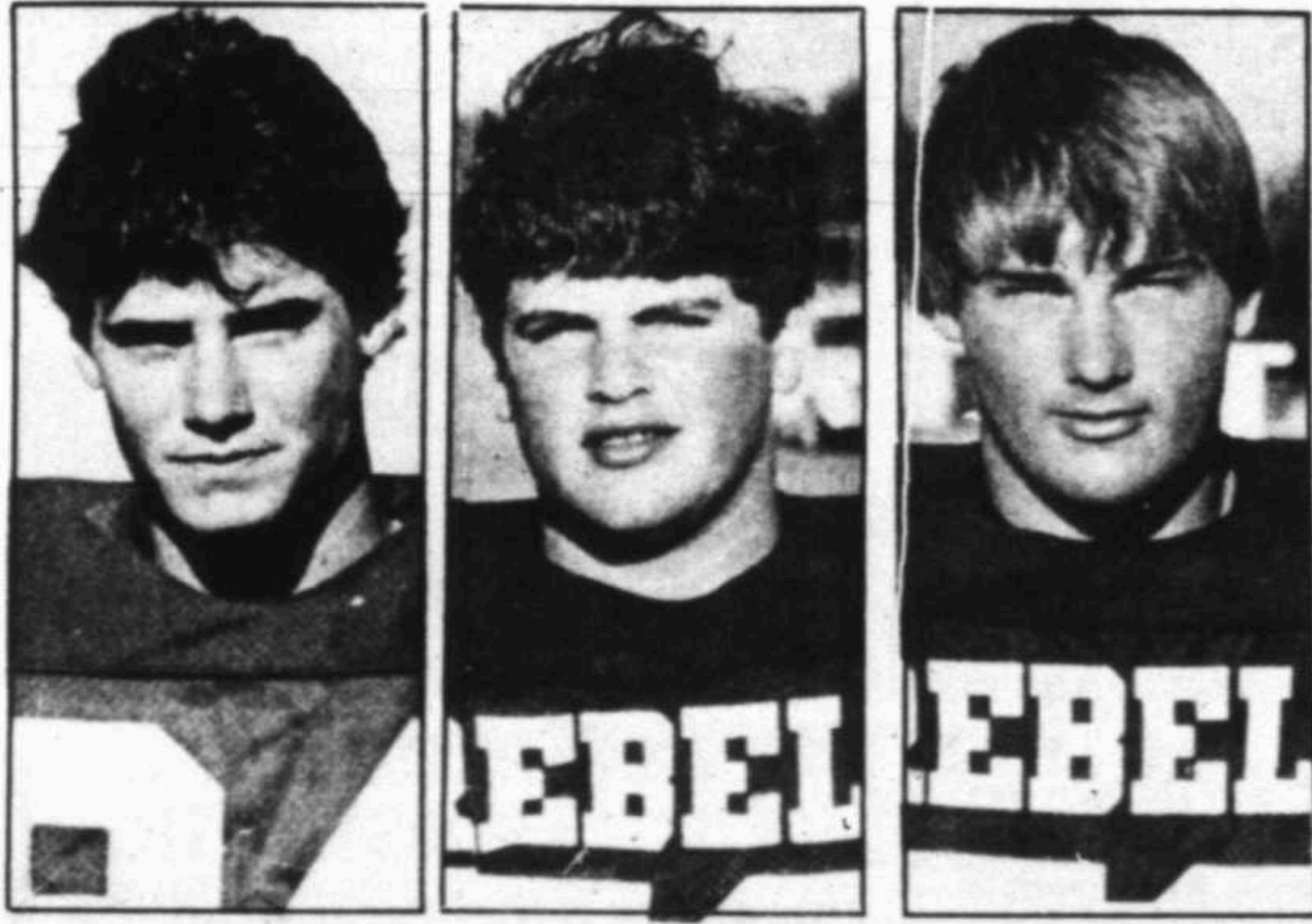
Andre Mayfield
...defensive back



Pat Stevens
...defensive lineman

Coy Stewart
...offensive guard

Michael Johnson
...linebacker



Allen Foret
...wide receiver

Allen Bell
...center

Eddie Kittle
...defensive end

Tigers confident of landing Evans

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans is still a free agent, but the Detroit Tigers say they're almost certain he'll be in a Tigers uniform next spring.

"We've signed their documents, so we feel all they have to do is sign it and that's it," Jim Campbell, president of the American League baseball club,

said. "It's that far along. But by the same token, it's not done until it's done."

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NFL winds down with playoff berths up for grabs

By Associated Press

The Detroit Lions shoot for their first championship since 1957 and the New Orleans Saints and Seattle Seahawks aim for their first trips ever to the playoffs as the NFL concludes its season this weekend.

The Lions, whose last title came 26 years ago when they won the NFL championship with a 59-14 pounding of rookie Jim Brown and the Cleveland Browns, face the visiting Tampa Bay Buccaneers today with the National Conference's Central Division crown at stake — for Detroit.

The Lions are 8-7 and a victory over the Bucs, the NFC's worst team at 2-13, will give Detroit the division crown, even if Green Bay also wins at Chicago to finish at 9-7 since Detroit swept its two-game series with the Packers. If both teams — or even four of the five teams in the division — finish 8-8, the Lions still get the title by virtue of the best winning percentage against other 8-8 teams.

Like the Lions, the Saints and Seahawks need no help in order to break into the playoffs. All they have to do is win and they clinch wild card berths.

Only one wild-card spot remains in the American Conference. Denver clinched the other one last weekend when the division

titles were wrapped up, Pittsburgh (Central) joining Miami (East) and the Los Angeles Raiders (West). Seattle, with a victory over visiting New England, would be 8-4 in conference games. Other AFC contenders — New England, Buffalo and Cleveland — can be no better than 7-5.

The Saints, who are home against rookie rushing star Eric Dickerson and the Los Angeles Rams with an NFC wild card — and possibly the NFC West title — at stake, also are seeking the first winning season in the 17-year history of the franchise. New Orleans is 8-7. Its best finish ever was 8-8 in 1979, the year before the Saints crashed to 1-15.

If the Rams win, they can be the other NFC wild-card winner. But they'll need a loss by either Detroit or Green Bay and a victory by San Francisco against Dallas Monday night. The Rams also could wind up with the division title if they win and the 49ers lose to the Cowboys.

Today's other games: Philadelphia (5-10) at St. Louis (7-7), Buffalo (8-7) at Atlanta (6-9), Denver (9-6) at Kansas City (5-10), San Diego (6-9) at the Raiders (11-4), Houston (2-13) at Baltimore (6-9), and Pittsburgh (10-5) at Cleveland (8-7).

NFL

BILLY SIMS of the Lions is only 16 yards shy of his third 1,000-yard rushing season. He had a streak of four consecutive 100-yard games snapped last Sunday in a 17-9 loss to Cincinnati.

Tampa Bay's John McKay swore plenty after Bill Capece's missed extra point and missed field goal last Monday night against Green Bay led to the Bucs' 12-9 overtime loss, still swears there will be no more placekicking by the Bucs this season — at least not by Capece. The Bucs signed a new kicker, Dave Warnke.

The Patriots can get a wild card by beating Seattle — if the Browns lose to Pittsburgh. Rookie Curt Warner of the Seahawks appears to have a lock on the AFC rushing title, going into the game with 1,333 yards and a 125-yard lead over Houston's Earl Campbell.

But Warner also trails another rookie, Eric Dickerson of the Rams, by a whopping

395 yards. Dickerson already has 1,728 yards and the all-time rookie record in hand and will be trying to build on that number against the Saints and George Rogers. It was Rogers' record of 1,674 which Dickerson broke.

JAN STENERUD, who broke George Blanda's field-goal record Monday (he now has 338 for his career), leads the Packers into Chicago, where Walter Payton has 1,273 rushing yards, fourth in the NFC, 16 behind Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys.

The Cardinals are seeking their first winning full season since 1976, when they were 10-4 under Don Coryell.

Mike Quick of the Eagles, who has 65 receptions, 12 for touchdowns, is within reach of two team records — Harold Carmichael's 67 catches and Tommy McDonald's 13 TD catches.

The Bills' chances of a playoff berth are slim. They need a victory, a loss by the Browns and a tie by the Pats and Seahawks to get in.

If the Broncos beat Kansas City, they'll host the AFC's wild-card game Dec. 24. Bill Kenney of the Chiefs, who has completed 335 of 579 passes for 4,187 yards

behind NFL leader Lynn Dickey of Green Bay, is within hailing distance of Dan Fouts' 1981 league records of 609 passes and 360 completions.

TWO WEEKS ago, the Raiders clinched the AFC West title with a 42-10 pounding of San Diego and another victory over the Chargers would give LA the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs. Tight end Kellen Winslow of the Chargers is seeking his fourth consecutive AFC receiving title. He has 83 catches, two behind Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome and one back of Todd Christensen of the Raiders.

Houston, at 2-13, is tied with the Bucs for the NFL's poorest record — but there's a big difference. If the Oilers lose to Baltimore and Tampa Bay wins, Houston will get the No. 1 pick in the 1984 college draft. If the Oilers win and the Bucs lose, Tampa Bay gets to watch Cincinnati use the No. 1 choice they traded away to get quarterback Jack Thompson from the Bengals. If the Oilers and Bucs wind up tied at 2-14 or 3-13, the No. 1 pick will be determined by the teams' strengths of schedules.

Northern Illinois wins Cal Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fullback Lou Wicks ran for 119 yards and tailback Darryl Richardson scored two touchdowns to pace Northern Illinois to a 20-13 victory over Fullerton State in the California Bowl football game Saturday.

Richardson's touchdowns came on a three-yard run in the second quarter and a four-yard scamper in the third. The second TD broke a 10-10 tie.

Wicks had a 39-yard run which helped set up a first-quarter field goal by Vince Scott, and Wicks caught an 11-yard pass to set up Richardson's second touchdown. Scott kicked another field goal, from 42 yards, early in the fourth period to give the Huskies a 20-10 lead.

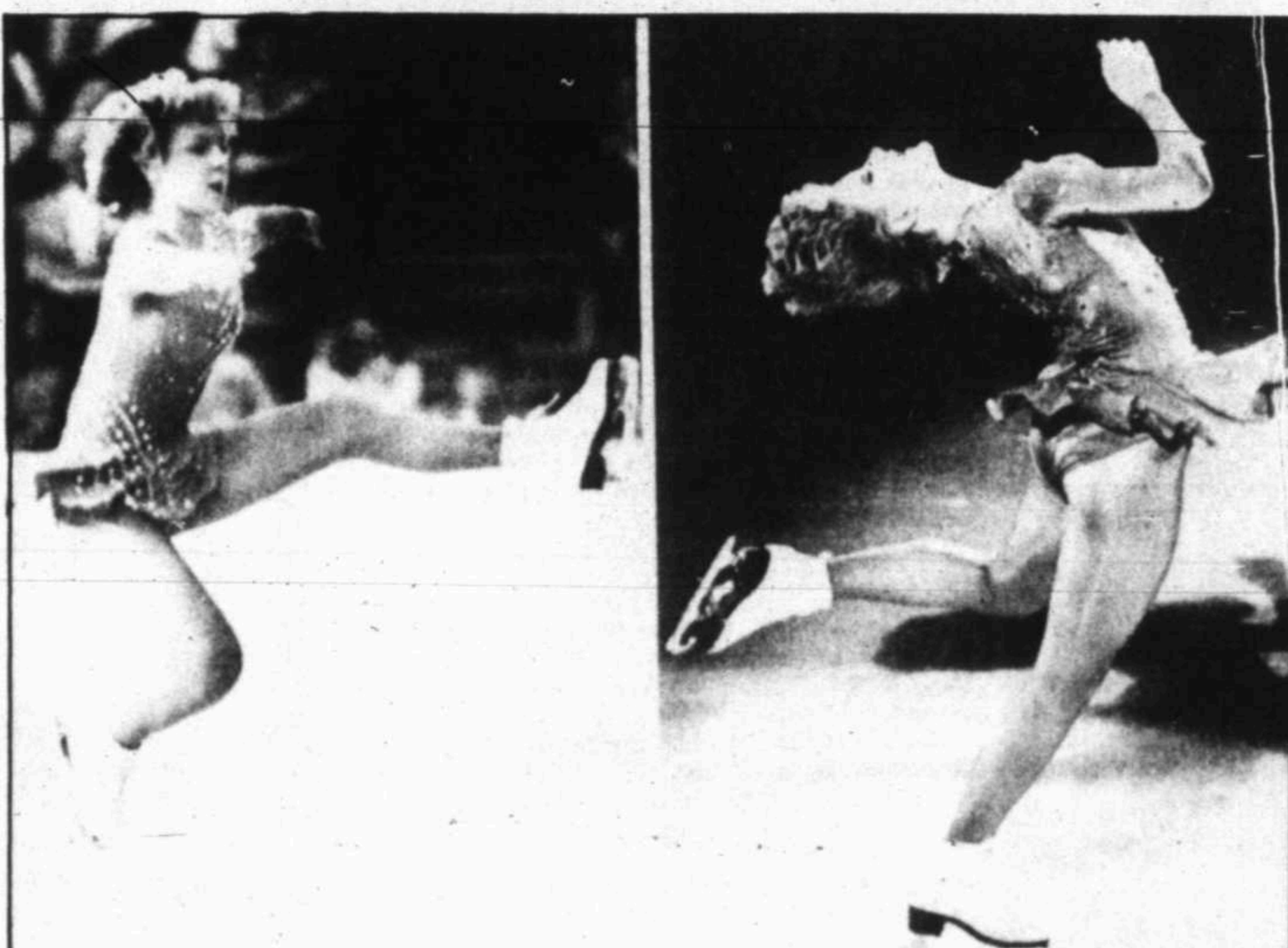
After a 40-yard field goal by Fullerton's Greg Steinke put the Titans within seven points of Northern Illinois with seven minutes left in the

game, the Huskies controlled the ball for five minutes. The key play on the drive was a quarterback sneak by Tim Tyrrell for a first down on a fourth-and-inches play from his own 20-yard line.

Fullerton's final possession began at its 25. The Titans got a first down on an 11-yard pass from Damon Allen to wide receiver Allen Pitts. On a fourth-and-one play, Allen was forced out of bounds at the 50-yard line.

Northern Illinois, the Mid-American Conference champion, then took possession and ran out the clock for the victory which gave it a season record of 10-2. Fullerton of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finished 7-5.

Fullerton got a 26-yard field goal by Steinke and a 25-yard TD pass from Allen to Corn Reddick in the first half. Reddick ran 43 yards on a reverse to set up the touchdown.



Nice on Ice

Elaine Zayak, left, and Rosalynn Summers are such lookalikes they may confuse figure skating judges as they compete for the Golds in U.S. and Olympics competition.

AP Laserphoto

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Cowboys return to Candlestick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It has been almost two years since the Dallas Cowboys came into Candlestick Park with a score to settle, only to be shot down one step from the Super Bowl.

"They remember us. They remember the Washington Redskins, too," San Francisco 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh said. "I think they'll come back and play their best game."

The Cowboys and 49ers meet Monday night at Candlestick in the final game of the regular season. Dallas already has clinched a spot in the playoffs, for the ninth straight year. The 49ers, 9-6, may need another victory to claim the National Conference West title and a playoff berth.

A 31-10 loss to Washington last Sunday dropped the Cowboys to 12-3 and made them a probable NFC wild-card play entry. The Redskins came out of the Texas Stadium showdown with a 13-2 record and went for the NFC East

Dallas Cowboys

title-clinching victory when they faced the last-place New York Giants Saturday.

The Cowboys have won 214 regular-season games under Tom Landry, the only head coach in their history. Only two NFL coaches, George Halas and Curly Lambeau, have won more. Landry said after his 118th regular-season loss, the one last week, "We are embarrassed and our pride is hurt."

He added, "Now, our ability to shake off the loss is the primary thing."

The 31-10 setback was the Cowboys' worst since early in the 1981 season, when the 49ers trounced them 45-14 at Candlestick.

"They took it to us. No doubt about it. We didn't give them the respect they deserved," running back Tony Dorsett recalled. He rushed for only 21 yards that day.

Landry's team returned to San Francisco for the NFC title game that season and went ahead 27-21 in the closing minutes, but the 49ers won 28-27 on Dwight Clark's leaping catch of a Joe Montana pass in the end zone.

The finale brings the teams together for the first time since the 1981 title game.

Montana and Danny White again are the opposing quarterbacks, both closing out fine seasons. Montana has thrown for 3,687 yards and 22 TDs, White for 3,703 yards and 28 TDs.

Dorsett, with 1,289 yards, has increased his seven-year NFL rushing total to 8,304. Tony Hill, also a seven-year veteran, leads Dallas receivers with 43 catches for 738 yards.

The 49ers' offense is ranked third in the NFC, just ahead of the Cowboys. Clark is the top receiver, with 68 catches. Wendell Tyler is 10th in the NFC in rushing, with 836 yards, but his per carry average of 5.0 yards is highest among the top 10 running backs.

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On Page 1 of our LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE flyer, effective through December 24, 1983, we advertised a Magnavox AM/FM Portable Cassette Stereo.

MAGNAVOX AUDIO CORPORATION failed to fill our order for this product but did offer a substitute that will be available in limited quantities (our stock number is 662-8321.) This is a larger, more expensive unit that will be offered at the same sale price on a first come, first served basis.

We apologize to our customers for any inconvenience caused by this substitution.

Make it a Whites Christmas this year...

Vikings defeat Bengals, 20-14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Galbreath dove in for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, both on fourth-and-inches, as Minnesota rallied to beat Cincinnati 20-14 in the National Football League season finale for both teams.

The game did not affect the NFL playoff picture, as Minnesota ended its season 8-8 and the Bengals fell to 7-9.

Galbreath carried the ball 19 times for 88 yards against the Bengals, the No. 1-ranked defense in the NFL.

His first one-yard touchdown burst came two seconds into the fourth quarter and tied the game at 14-14. The score climaxed a 66-yard, 10-play Viking drive.

One minute later, Bengals running back Rodney Tate fumbled for the second time in the game, giving the Vikings the ball on the Cincinnati 39-yard line.

The Bengals defense flexed again, but Galbreath plunged over on fourth down to make it 20-14. Benny Ricardo's extra-point attempt was blocked, snapping his string of 33 straight conversions this season.

The Bengals took a 14-7 lead midway through the third quarter when rookie running back Larry Kinnebrew scored on a two-yard run.

That touchdown was set up when linebacker Reggie Williams, who also had two sacks, recovered a fumble by Darrin Nelson on the

BC edges Crusaders

BOSTON (AP) — Unbeaten Boston College, the nation's eighth-ranked team, needed a pair of free throws from Michael Adams with five seconds remaining Saturday night to dump arch-rival Holy Cross 87-85.

A capacity crowd of 4,300 saw Adams steal the ball from Jim Runcie of Holy Cross and draw a foul by the Crusaders' Brian Reale to set up the winning points. Adams wound up with 25 points on the night, despite sitting out much of the second half with four fouls.

Jay Murphy had 29 points to lead the Eagles to their seventh straight win.

Chandler keeps title with knockout in 7th

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Chandler retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title and avenged the only loss of his career Saturday when he stopped Oscar Muniz 23 seconds into the seventh round of the scheduled 15-round championship bout.

Chandler, upset by Muniz in a non-title fight last July, opened a cut above the challenger's left eye in the second round and used his 4½-inch reach advantage to work on the cut until Referee Vincent Rainone stopped the bout after examining the gash.

It was the ninth title defense for the 27-year-old champion from Philadelphia, who boosted his record to 33-1-2 with 18 knockouts.

Muniz came out of his corner aggressively in the first round, but Chandler staggered the challenger three times with combinations in a fast-paced opening three minutes.

Chandler went to work on Muniz's head in the second round and opened the cut above the 28-year-old's left eye. But Muniz retaliated with a flurry of punches late in the round and backed up

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Mo

Forget the Olivia Newton-John high-stepping ways of high school. Because "Two of a Kind" is the dynamic sing (except only the "st" dance.

That's ok, you have that electrically-energized main event: bration! Hmm.

"Two of a Kind" is a Supreme Belmont floor is theirs. But Charles Durr Scatman (C. Guerra) argued allowed a well-appointed tattered frustrated in to cover his Debbie (Miss Teller and gives Zack absconds with these two on shop (manager Beasley) long chance to see each other saved.

With the sci-could have hocus-pocus, Newton-John likeable in angels are there more, the sci-Being are r-angels gaze at that looks s-henge on h-casual pronoun that reminds stand-up com-But the reviewing "Tw-is the thoug

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Movies disappointing, enjoyable

Forget the formula for success - Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta high-stepping down the hallways of high school USA, the wind in their hair and a song on their lips. Because "Two of a Kind," starring the dynamic duo, has nary a song to sing (except as background), and only the "stand and sway" for a dance.



Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta form an unlikely pair who eventually fall out of love with making it and in love with each other in the Twentieth Century-Fox release, "Two of a Kind."

That's ok, you say? After all, they have that certain something - electricity - enough sparks to be the main event on a Fourth of July celebration!

Hmm. "Two of a Kind" couldn't muster enough juice to jump-start a hedge-trimmer and that's too bad, because this movie could use some pruning. Starting with the plot, "Two of a Kind" is about a world-weary Supreme Being who decides a second flood is in order to clean up things. But four faithful angels (Charles Durning, Beatrice Straight, Scatman Crothers, and Castulo Guerra) argue man's case and are allowed a week to go to work. Their appointed targets - Zack (Travolta), a frustrated inventor who robs a bank to cover his debt to loan-sharks, and Debbie (Miss Newton-John), the bank teller and would-be actress, who gives Zack paper in a bag and absconds with the loot herself.

All the angels have to do is keep these two out of the devil's workshop (managed by Oliver Reed as Beasley) long enough to give them a chance to sacrifice their lives for each other and the world will be saved.

With the shears in mind, this plot could have worked without the hocus-pocus, since Travolta and Miss Newton-John are believable and likeable in their roles. And four angels are three too many. Furthermore, the scenes with the Supreme Being are ridiculous as the four angels gaze awestruck at a structure that looks something like Stonehenge on high and listen to the casual pronouncements of a "voice" that reminded me of a middle-aged stand-up comic.

But the real disappointment in viewing "Two of a Kind," rated PG, is the thought that kept cropping up

these stars searched through scads of scripts for just the right vehicle (what they turned down is too painful to contemplate) and the best they could muster was this. If only they had kept on looking.

One man who never (overlook "Honkeytonk Man" as a fluke) tamps with his formula, however, is Clint Eastwood. He may redefine it - his finger on the trigger of a .44 Magnum, his fist full of silver dollars, or his arm around an orangutan - but when his fans give him a thumbs up, he gives them more of the same.

"Sudden Impact," the latest in the "Dirty Harry" series ("Magnum Force" and "The Enforcer"), is one hard-hitting scene after another, creating a "sudden impact" with each one. From the opening scene, where Sandra Locke as painter and rape-victim Jennifer Spencer, avenges herself (and her institutionalized sister) on the first of the gang of guys involved, by ritualistically shooting him in the genitals and the forehead, to Detective Harry Callahan's (Eastwood) final confrontation with the bad guys, this movie deliv-

A Review

It is violent and bloody and paradoxically shows how the "good guys" have to get tough to deal with the tough. The message may not appeal to those for whom the legal system is the only answer, skirting as Callahan does the issues of privacy and personal rights, but it will strike a strangely responsive cord in anyone who has been frustrated by that system.

The ultimate appeal, however, is in Eastwood's steely-eyed performance, matched by that of Miss Locke, of people who are tired of going around obstacles and decide to go through them. And like the hawk's view, they zero in on their prey, making "Sudden Impact" lean in plot devices, shorn of the superfluous.

Rated R, "Sudden Impact" may succeed in bringing around fans who may have strayed with the comedies, or even in garnering a few new ones as Clint Eastwood (with excellent photography of San Francisco and the coast by Bruce

Surtees) does for crime in the windy city what Tony Bennett did for music.

"To Be Or Not To Be," teams the zany and half-baked Mel Brooks with his real-life wife, actress Anne Bancroft, in a story about a Polish acting troupe's attempt to survive the Nazi occupation of Poland and protect the Polish underground from discovery.

Based on the 1942 film by Ernst Lubitsch, "To Be Or Not To Be," has Brooks shedding the mantle of director, producer, writer, and star, to settle for half the credit in star-producer. And what he sacrificed in control, he gave back in performance.

In fact, as an overall effort, "To Be Or Not To Be," is more consistent than Brooks' recent movies, with a more fully developed plot, and better comic timing (especially by Miss Bancroft). There are still some jokes that don't work (Charles Durning as a Nazi officer plays too broad a character and kills the punchline long before it has chance to arrive), but this movie manages to blend the serious with the funny in an uncharacteristic way for Brooks (as troupe director, Frederick Bronski), with his serious moments being his best.

Others include, Tim Matheson who plays another pilot (remember "1941"?), but is better here, Jose Ferrer as a traitor to the Polish cause, James Haake who makes an impressive screen debut playing a homosexual and personal dresser to Anna Bronski (Miss Bancroft), and Lewis Straden (Lupinski) who is refreshing in his impromptu version of Shylock.

Brooks' movies may be an acquired taste (don't forget the tasty "The Producers," "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "High Anxiety," "Silent Movie," and "History of the World - Part I"), but if you try "To Be Or Not To Be," you may like it. It is certainly a slice of the Brooks' pie - part spicy, and a little nutty, with a sour lemon here and there.

- BEULAH CASEY
Film Critic

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Billboard lists most popular video cassettes

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending December 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Raiders of the Lost

2. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
4. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
5. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
6. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
7. "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "Dumbo" (Disney)

9. "Pink Floyd The Wall" (MGM-UA)
10. "An Officer and A Gentleman" (Paramount)
11. "The Dark Crystal" (Thorn-EMI)
12. "Tron" (Disney)
13. "10 To Midnight" (MGM-UA)
14. "A Walt Disney Christmas" (Disney)
15. "Breathless" (Vestron)
16. "Duran Duran"

17. "Eddie Murphy-Delirious" (Paramount)
18. "The Hunger" (MGM-UA)
19. "Police Around the World" (I.R.S. Video)
20. "Psycho II" (MCA)
1. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
2. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
3. "Gandhi" (RCA-

4. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
5. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
6. "The Dark Crystal" (Thorn-EMI)
7. "Breathless" (Vestron)
8. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
9. "Max Dugan Returns" (CBS-Fox Video)

Hot records named

From Wire Reports The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
2. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
3. "Union of the Snake" Duran Duran (Capitol)
4. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (Atco)
5. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
7. "Love Is a Battlefield" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
9. "Undercover of the Night" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
10. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
11. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the

- Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
12. "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
13. "Church of the Poison Mind" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
14. "Major Tom Coming Home" Peter Schilling (Elektra)
15. "Cum On Feel the Noize" Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
16. "Synchronicity II" The Police (A&M)
17. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

DECEMBER 18

Crestview Baptist Church: DRAMA: "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Members work on display, Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Aspects of Color: Works on Paper from the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden" through Feb. 12, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: "Oil Colossus: The USSR" through Jan. 21, also permanent exhibitions, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 19

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: Program, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

DECEMBER 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

DECEMBER 21

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Candlelight Service" featuring MasterRingers and church orchestra, 7:15 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

The Oak Leaf Bookstore: EDUCATION: "Story Time" for children 4 to 9 years old, 3:30-4 p.m., No. 13 Oak Ridge Square, FREE.

DECEMBER 27

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "The Christmas Star," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Anne Sherburn at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

- Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
- Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
- Faceter's Guild: Contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
- Gallery 1114: A Contemporary Artist's Cooperative: 1114 Big Spring St., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
- Grand Squares Square Dance Club: Contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
- Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
- Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.
- Midland Arts Association: Contact Margaret Marcum, 684-5233 or Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
- Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
- Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
- Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
- Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
- Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
- Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 684-3652.
- Midland Fiber Guild: Contact Marilyn Pritchett, 687-5049.
- Midland Independent School District Carver Center: 100 N. Carver St., 683-4963.
- Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Linda Scott at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
- Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
- Midland Writer's Club: Contact Ruth Melville, 689-7539.
- Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
- Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
- Palette Club: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
- Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
- Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.
- Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 697-7863.
- West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
- Yuca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

JANUARY 2

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: "Competition," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

JANUARY 3

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "They Walked by Star Light," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

JANUARY 7

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: MEETING: 1 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, corner of Neely and Midkiff streets, For information call Nancy McKinley, 682-2931.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "First Saturday," ages 4-6, To PRE-REGISTER call, 683-2882.

JANUARY 8

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "They Walked by Star Light," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: DOCENTED TOUR: "Aspects of Color: Works on Paper From the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden," 3 p.m., FREE.

JANUARY 10

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "They Walked by Star Light," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Concert Association: "Chanticleer," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, SUBSCRIPTION TICKET HOLDERS ONLY.

Midland Quilter's Guild: EDUCATION: 7 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

JANUARY 11

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Acrylic and Watercolor Workshop" by Lil R. Mitchell, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through Jan. 13, \$75, To REGISTER call 682-4979.

JANUARY 14

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale Association: CONCERT: "McClain Family Band" performing with symphony, "Concerto for Bluegrass Band and Orchestra," 8 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 11 is the DEADLINE to submit entries for the annual Celebration of the Arts' exhibition and sales areas. CONTACT Norma Webb, 687-1149, for entry forms and more information.

KOSA to air Christmas show

"The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story" will be aired Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. on Channel 7, KOSA-TV.

The story centers on the Broderick family during the Christmas holidays. The joy of the Christmas season is saddened by the failure of the Broderick family business and the death of a close relative. Present tragedy brings back happier past memories through the dreams of Janet Broderick, played by Lee Remick. Angela Lansbury plays her mother and Polly Holliday her aunt. "This sentimental and nostalgic

story about the different kinds of love between family members reminds us that the joys of love and remembrance are eternal," says Dolores Brown, chairman of the National PTA's Television Review Panel. "The National PTA recommends this movie for families to view together."

The teleplay was written by Earl Hamner, the creator of "The Waltons" and the Christmas story "The Homecoming." The movie is based upon a short story by Bess Astreter Aldrich.



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Gallery offers works of contemporary artists

With the opening of Gallery 1114 earlier this month, local artists have an alternative to commercial and institutionally controlled galleries to display their work.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative art gallery. Managed by 14 members, all equal partners, the Gallery is dedicated to offering artists and the public an opportunity to see works by contemporary artists.

Many of the artists represented by the gallery use realism and representational images. The word "contemporary" reflects the artists' drive and intention to explore the parameters of art.

"The concept for the Gallery grew from Midland's need to have both an exhibition space and a forum for promoting art and educating the public about art's current issues," said Gallery member Anne Sherburn. "And, as the crowd at the Gallery's opening showed, Midland is ready for contemporary art."

The project began last spring. Since the first of June members have been renovating a house at 1114 N. Big Spring, rented to them by Harvey Langston. "Without his cooperation, the Gallery would not have been possible," Ms. Sherburn said.

"Every wall, inside and out, has been stripped, sanded, primed and painted. We cut back semi-jungle



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Anne Sherburn talks about Midland's new cooperative gallery for contemporary artists, Gallery 1114, located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Fourteen local artists were busy last summer working to make the December opening a reality.

growth in the back and front yards and tore up the most awful carpet and underpad imaginable to get the house converted into gallery space. We put up false walls and completely redid the kitchen. Everything you see in the Gallery had to be worked on in some fashion.

"I realize that it is vogue to say that the arts upgrade and improve a community," Ms. Sherburn said. "There are statistics bantered back and forth about this, but Gallery 1114 has proven to be a working

example of how the arts can improve the quality of life. We have transformed a dilapidated house — definitely an eyesore — into a viable community asset with a minimum of capitol and maximum human effort."

The members of Gallery 1114 come from diverse backgrounds and art works range from very abstract to realistic. Choice of medium likewise reflects individual taste, and a visitor to the Gallery will see ceramics, watercolors, oils and pencil

drawings. Current members are Cristi Branum, Travis Beckham, Barbara Chandler, Rosa Ellis Clark, Deborah Hamilton, John Harmon, Boyd Harris III, Jack Hickman, Kristi Koch, Jane Lunson, Ruth Hill Radcliffe, Sharon Seay, Warren Taylor and Ms. Sherburn.

"Membership in the Gallery really evolved in a very natural way," Ms. Sherburn said. "After several large group meetings, organized by Harmon and Ms. Koch, to discuss the feasibility of opening a co-operative gallery, it came down to who had the money for the start-up costs and the vision to see that the house on Big Spring could turn into a viable exhibition space, one we could be proud of."

As outlined in the by-laws, new members are accepted on the basis of their work. Every member plays an initiation fee plus monthly dues. All must be working members.

"Gallery 1114 is kept open, upkeep maintained and exhibitions planned, by the sheer energy of the members. It is simply not enough to have the money. Each member must have the dedication to keep the Gallery open."

Gallery 1114 is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. All works are for sale. Prices range from \$28 to \$1,500.

Top country singles listed

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Houston Means I'm One Day Closer to You" Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
- "You Look So Good in Love" George Strait (MCA)
- "Slow Burn" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
- "Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
- "Ev'ry Heart Should Have One" Charley Pride (RCA)
- "Ozark Mountain Jubilee" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
- "In My Eyes" John Conlee (MCA)
- "You Made a Wanted Man of Me" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
- "Dance Little Jean" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Liberty)
- "I Wonder Where We'd Be Tonight" Vern Gosdin (Complast)
- "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
- "Queen of My Heart" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
- "Show Her" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
- "Take It to the Limit" Willie Nelson with Waylon Jennings (Columbia)
- "The Conversation" Waylon Jennings with Hank Williams Jr. (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

- "Read 'Em and Weep" Barry Manilow (Arista)
- "The Way He Makes Me Feel" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
- "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private D)
- "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)

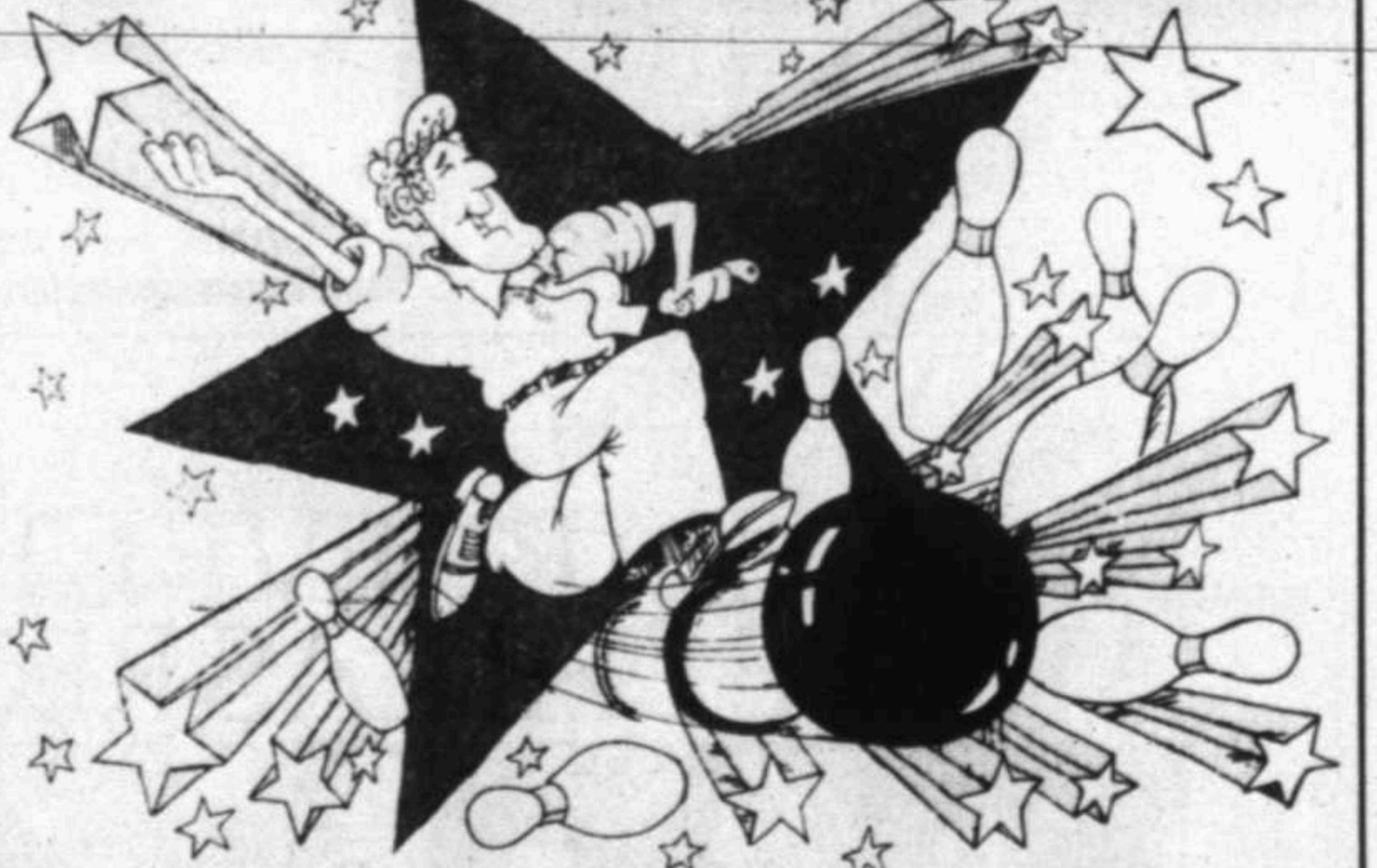
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DECEMBER 19 THRU JANUARY 2

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- FAIRMONT PARK LANES 5320 N. Loop 250 689-9725

Both centers opened all day Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.



The rock group Heart will play at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. The members of Heart have been together since the early '70s. Heart rose to local prominence in the Pacific Northwest and then secured a national following in 1976 with its debut album, "Dreamboat Annie." Special guest for the evening will be The Romantics. Tickets, priced at \$11.50, are available at Endless Horizons Records and Tapes in Midland and Odessa.

Top black singles listed

1. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
2. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
3. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
4. "Touch a Four Leaf Clover" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
5. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
6. "Baby I'm Hooked" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
7. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
8. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
9. "Stay With Me Tonight" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
10. "Magnetic" Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)

Candlelight service slated

Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St., is holding its annual Candlelight Service Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The production, directed by Ty Morris Jr., the church's minister of music, features the Master-Ringers and church orchestra in a service which closes with candlelight and "Silent Night."

Italian movies in worst slump

ROME (AP) — The Italian film industry, famous for brilliant directors, top performers and some of the greatest film classics ever made, is stuck in its worst economic and artistic slump ever.

Industry sources say stiff competition from television and a steady flow of low-quality Italian movies have caused a sharp drop in box-office sales, which in turn has discouraged production. Worse still, Italian movies lately have failed to compete successfully in foreign markets.

Industry figures show movie attendance plunged from over 500 million spectators in 1975 to 195 million in 1982. More than 400 movie houses have gone out of business.

"The crisis will certainly get worse, and getting out of it isn't going to be easy," says Italian producer Elda Ferri, who made her latest film, "Copkiller," in the United States.

Like their U.S. counterparts in the '60s, most Italian filmmakers point to television as the No. 1 box-office enemy.

In 1955, when television sets were still rare in Italy, movies attracted nearly 800 million viewers, more than the total audience in Western Europe combined. They started losing spectators in droves in 1975 when American-style commercial television was legalized.

But while the movie industry in the United States has shown signs of recovery and is predicting that 1983 will be the best year for U.S. movie houses in two decades, no such relief appears to be in sight in Italy.

Italian filmmakers also are making fewer products — 81 so far this year, down from 114 last season, 134 in 1981 and 164 in 1980.

And when Italians go to see movies, they seem to prefer foreign films.

Of the top 10 box office draws in November, six were U.S. productions, including the top three, "Staying Alive," "Flashdance" and "War Games."

"The sad thing is that people will go to see a bad American picture, about street gangs, for instance, after passing up a good Italian one, made for less money, on exactly the same theme," says film director Roberto Faenza, a professor of sociology at the University of Pisa. "Maybe Italians have become addicted to things American, anything American."

For years, the vast majority of Italian movies have been inexpensive, lowbrow comedies. Some moviemakers say these films do not fare well against the American films because the public's taste has changed.

"The public is sick of Italian comedies, I've been saying so for ages," says director Pasquale Festa Campanile, whose last effort, a comedy, has fared poorly at the box office. "Why don't we change the type of movies we make? Because the producers won't let us."

In November, Renzo Rossellini, son of neo-realist director Roberto Rossellini, resigned as president of Gaumont Italia, the nation's biggest distributor, because his policy of trying to win back viewers with more serious Italian pictures such as Fellini's "And the Ship Sails On," which was nominated for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film, and Lina Wertmuller's "Scherzo," had been financially unsuccessful.

BINGO BINGO BINGO

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DECEMBER 18th
1:30 p.m.
Redman Lodge
1904 Rankin Hwy.**

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HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?

CHRISTINE

UA CINE 4 12:50 3:00
5:10 7:25 9:35

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The soldiers who brought death.
The father and daughter fighting for life.
The people who have always feared it.
And the one man who knows its secret.

Tonight, they will all face the evil.

UA CINE 4 1:45 3:45
5:40 7:40 9:45

MAY OUR STARS LIGHT UP YOUR HOLIDAYS

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

It took a Twist of Fate to make them two of a kind.

Two of a Kind

1:20 3:25
5:20 7:05
9:05

Mel BROOKS Anne BANCROFT

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1:35 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:05

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12:10 3:20 6:30 9:40

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MGM/UA PG

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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FRED WARD REB BROWN RANDALL TEX COBE PATRICK SWARZE
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MCCREGG. MUSIC BY JAMES HORNOR WRITTEN BY JOE GAYTON
PRODUCED BY JOHN MILIUS AND BUZZ FEITSHANS
DIRECTED BY TED KOTCHEFF A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

UA CINE 4 1:05 3:10
5:10 7:15 9:20

Artist pays tribute to Franklin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The sculpture, composed of more than 1,000 feet of stainless steel pipe, resembles an Erector set for giants.

But it's really American sculptor Isamu Noguchi's tribute to Benjamin Franklin, which is being constructed in a cavernous iron workers' shop in an industrial area bounded by Amtrak rails and a city sanitation depot, a half-century after he designed it.

It is a stainless steel lightning bolt flashing from a metal kite 102 feet in the air to a key at its base.

From the gritty ironworks, where normally railings, catwalks or other metal structures for industrial use are built, a gleaming, steel-sheathed work will emerge, to be placed this spring on a base at the Philadelphia side of the Ben Franklin Bridge spanning the Delaware River.

It will, its sponsors believe, rival the Eiffel Tower, Chicago's Picasso woman and the St. Louis arch as a public monument.

"It's thought to be one of the most important public sculptures in the last decade," said Penny Bach, project director for the Fairmount Park Art Association, which has raised donations to meet the project cost of \$750,000.

It is a work that, were it not for the determination of the 79-year-old Noguchi and the patience of the two ironworkers piecing the parts together, probably would never have been built.

Noguchi, who made his reputation by designing the UNESCO gardens in Paris, children's parks and a variety of abstract sculptures, submitted his lightning bolt concept to the art association for the first time in 1933 in a competition for a monument along the Schuylkill River in Fairmount Park.

"It was too forward thinking," Ms. Bach said. "Sculpture didn't look like that at the time."

Noguchi's proposal was rejected, but it resurfaced in 1979 when the association was looking for a project to mark the city's tricentennial in 1982.



Iron Worker Eligio Perti sands a brace on the Isamu Noguchi sculpture honoring Benjamin Franklin. Perti and his co-worker Joseph DiNardi are constructing the sculpture, consisting of a kite, a key, and a lightning bolt, and is expected to be placed this spring on the Philadelphia side of the Ben Franklin Bridge spanning the Delaware Bridge.

Actors force dealer to break law

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin didn't know they were forcing a blackjack dealer to break the law when they told her to deal from a deck of cards she was holding, a casino official says.

The entertainers told Golden Nugget chairman Stephen Wynn, who appears in television commercials for the casino hotel, that they did not know it was illegal for a dealer to hold the cards and apologized,

Wynn said. They also offered to pay any fine levied against the casino and the salaries of the dealer, floor person, pit boss and shift manager who were suspended because of the incident, but Wynn rejected the offer.

The incident occurred Dec. 1 when Martin and Sinatra demanded that the dealer dispense cards to them from a single deck which they wanted her to hold in her hand.

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TCU accepting award applications

FORT WORTH — Applications are being accepted by Texas Christian University's music department for the second annual Lili Kraus Piano Performance Award which honors the internationally acclaimed pianist who was TCU artist-in-residence for 16 years.

The winner will perform at TCU Feb. 26 with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Giordano. The winner must be present during the orchestra's residency on the TCU campus Feb. 24-26.

Only 24 contestants will be accepted, and eligibility is limited to high school students. Applications, which must be postmarked no later than midnight Jan. 5, may be requested by writing Department of Music, P.O. Box 32887, TCU, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. For more information call Dr. Peter Hodgson, TCU music chairman.

Auditions will be conducted Jan. 21, when each contestant will be required to play one complete

concerto from a specified repertoire of works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann and Saint-Saens. It is the responsibility of each contestant to provide an accompanist for the orchestral part of the concerto.

First prize will be \$300, second place \$200 and third place \$100. In addition, outstanding contestants may be candidates for TCU scholarships.

During the 1930s Madame Kraus was one of the most popular recitalists and symphony soloists in Europe. During World War II she was interned in a Japanese prison camp. Since 1946, she has performed countless concerts throughout the world, returning to Japan, India and the Antipodes almost yearly.

Madame Kraus has recorded the entire works of Mozart and played all 25 Mozart piano concerti at a series of nine New York concerts. She is a permanent member of the jury of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Ex-Eagles guitarist enjoys creating music

"The exciting part of the music business," says former Eagles guitarist Don Felder, "is being able to enjoy the creative aspects of writing and making records."

"You walk into a studio, put a blank tape on the machine and walk out eight or 10 hours later having created something really exciting."

"That's opposed to going on the road. I enjoy audience response. But I enjoy the creative aspects of music the most. I plan to go out on the road this spring. But thanks to videos, I can get national TV exposure and I won't have to spend all of 1984 on the road. I can spend some time with my wife and four kids in Malibu."

Felder has his first solo album, "Airborne," on Asylum, and he has made a video of the first single, "Bad Girls," and plans two more. "We tried to make a fun video," he recalls. "I jumped over cars and off the top of buildings onto milk trucks."

"Originally, I intended to do it myself. One of the first things was running across the top of a building on apple crates. It had been raining all morning, it was wet and slippery. One of the boxes went upside down. If you look closely in walking shots, I've got a bit of a limp."

The Eagles made videos of "Take It to the Limit" and "Hotel California."

Asked about the demise of the Eagles, one of America's most popular bands from 1972 to 1978, Felder says, "You can say unequivocally the Eagles ended in 1981. Glenn Frey decided to push the hold button on that project. He really wanted to step out of the pressure and inten-

sity. He wanted to go do a solo album."

"Over the course of 10 years in the Eagles, I had felt a great deal of pressure and a great deal of my life had been spent traveling. I decided I was going to do it at my leisure. When I didn't want to be in the studio, I didn't want to force myself to stay in that room and grind it out."

"I started building a studio on my two and a half acres. When I'd get a little flash, I'd go over and start working on it. When it was getting tedious, I'd spend time with the children, go wind surfing, improve my skiing or golf game, actually bring a little bit of pleasure to living on the planet."

"When I'd feel guilt or inspiration, whichever inspiration, I'd go back to work. That's the best explanation of why mine is the fourth solo album from the Eagles. Timmy Schmit has recorded one and will mix it in January."

"Right now there have been quite a few offers for the Eagles to do appearances — the Yes Festival in San Bernardino, Calif., Home Box Office. Four of us think it would be fun to work two weeks and make a lot of money. Then it goes to Glenn Frey and the hold button continues to flash on the project."

There always was considerable artistic disagreement among the Eagles.

"When I joined," Felder says, "there was so much quarreling and fighting going on among the band members that after two weeks I said to myself, 'Great. You made a brilliant career decision. You just joined a band that broke up.'"

Christmas Buffet

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Documents go high at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — An autographed 12-page manuscript by Albert Einstein fetched \$55,000 at auction Saturday, an amount believed to be the most ever paid for any of the late scientist's papers.

The German-language manuscript, which explains Einstein's unified field theory and its place in the history of physics, was sold to M.F. Neville Rare Books of Santa Barbara, Calif., during an auction at Christies. The gallery had expected the manuscript to bring up to \$30,000.

The auction house also sold for \$28,600 a letter signed by Queens Elizabeth I of England. The letter, written around 1565, was to Henry of Navarre, also known as Henri de Bourbon, later King Henry IV of France, and warned him not to come to England because it would be too dangerous.

The letter from the queen was sold to Harry Spiro Inc., an antique dealer in New York. Christies had estimated it would bring up to \$18,000.

The gallery also sold a first edition, publisher's presentation copy of Charles Dickens' 1839 novel "Nicholas Nickleby," for \$22,000. The copy had been pre-

pared for presentation to Lady Holland, one of England's great hostesses. The book was sold with a signed letter from Dickens to her ladyship, dated Nov. 9, 1839.

The book, which was expected to bring \$2,500 to \$3,500, was purchased by David J. Holmes of New Jersey.

The largest amount paid at the auction was for a 22-volume book set by an 18th-century father-and-son team, Giovanni Battista Piranesi and his son, Francesco. The set, which contains a collection of works, was sold for \$187,000 to E.P. Goldschmidt.

Stephen Massey, Christies senior vice president in charge of books and manuscripts, said the set had been estimated at \$80,000 to \$100,000. He said the set brought so much more because it was in very good condition.

Also of interest at the auction was a book containing the dramatic poem, "The Mosada," written by William Butler Yeats in 1886. The first edition, presentation copy of the author's first book, contains a portrait of the author by his father, J.B. Yeats.

The volume had been estimated to bring up to \$15,000. It was sold for \$33,000 to H.D. Lyon of London, dealers.

Caan becomes entrepreneur

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Caan is getting into television — as an entrepreneur in satellite master antenna television.

SMATV is essentially private cable TV designed primarily to serve apartment buildings, hotels, condos and other large concentrations of television viewers.

Caan's new enterprise is called

Better Entertainment Satellite Television, or BEST. He said he got involved because he had loaned a friend money for a cable installation company.

"It went broke, but my accountant told me I had a piece of the company," he said. He decided to put the equipment to work.

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Assembly extends deadline

The Midland Arts Assembly has extended the deadline for receiving applications from visual artists for the "Celebration of the Arts." The new deadline is Jan. 11.

"This will allow artists more time during the busy holiday season to prepare photographs or slides that are representational of their work,"

says Norma Webb, MAA's executive director.

Entries may either be mailed to Midland Arts Assembly, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas, 79701, or delivered to the Midland Chamber of Commerce. For entry forms and more information call Mrs. Webb, 687-1149.

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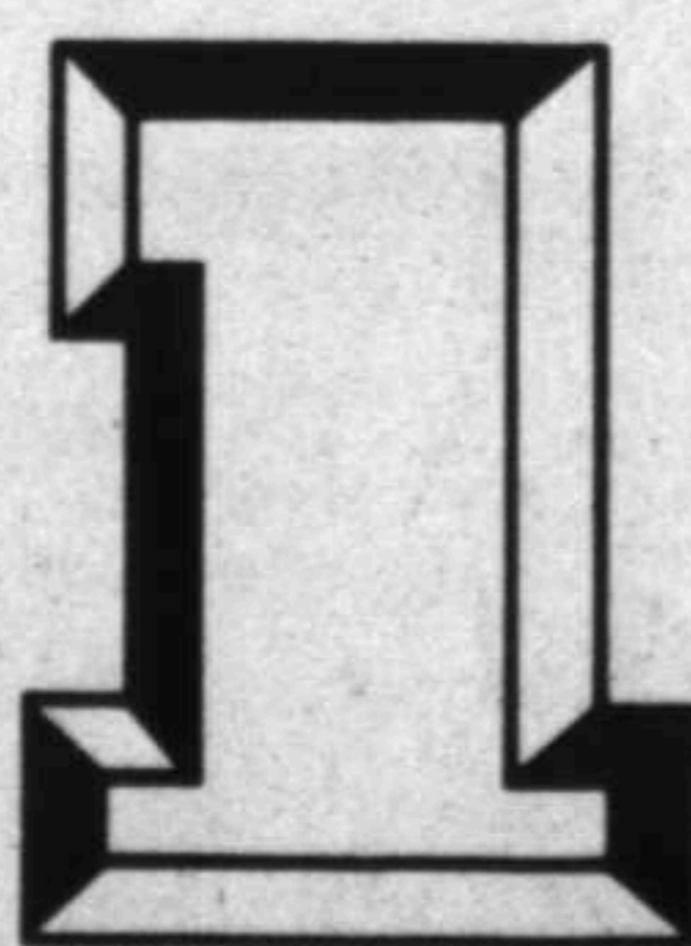
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Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Christmas crunch

Christmas is just a week away and as the stocking-stuffing deadline approaches shoppers seek perfect gifts for their loved ones. At Midland Park Mall, Clarence Stovall, owner of Wanda & Tina's, helps J. and Doris Crouch make their choices Saturday.

Man hopes Marines go nuts over cakes

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Thanks to a spirit of giving befitting the holiday marking Christ's birth, besieged Marines in Beirut, Lebanon will have a touch of Americana on their Christmas Day plates.

With Midlander John Ferguson serving as the motivator of Operation Uplift, persons from numerous states pitched in with almost \$20,000 so that full-sized Texas fruitcakes could be sent to the Marines.

Those cakes already have been shipped and should be reaching Lebanon well before Christmas, said Ferguson, a U.S. Navy Vietnam veteran who remembers what it was like spending a holiday away from home and family.

"It all started just basically as an idea to do something for the guys that are stuck over there," said the 35-year-old maintenance assistant for Sun Exploration and Production Company's Goldsmith plant. "It was because of the frustration of having to sit here and feel you're not doing anything...Most of it started with my feelings that I had when I was in the service. I spent Thanksgiving in the Philippines during Vietnam."

With humble beginnings limited only to Midland-Odessa in November, Operation Uplift soon transcended regional boundaries and plied the patriotism of Americans from east to west. Needing exactly \$16,000 to purchase the cakes at a discount from Collins Street Bakery in Corsicana, Ferguson set up a post office box and bank account to

receive donations.

Residents of Crane alone provided \$900 of the needed amount, while all outlying communities of Midland-Odessa joined that metropolitan area in providing funds.

Ferguson said support seemed equally divided between Midland and Odessa.

But it was when Ferguson's evangelist friend David Roeber made an appeal on the PTL Club television show in California that things really began to pick up.

"He made the announcement the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, and within seven or eight days we had just almost made our goal, collecting over \$13,000," said Ferguson. "Most of our donations came from California."

He said the largest single donors were a California individual and a Houston oil company, each of which contributed \$500. The average donation was between \$10 and \$15.

With more money already accumulated than is needed for the Beirut project, Ferguson is considering ways other servicemen overseas can have their spirits uplifted.

"Right now I'm waiting to hear from a lady in Odessa who has a son in the 19th Infantry Division in Korea and finds out if there's something those guys would like to have and need," he noted.

The cakes were picked up in Corsicana by Marines and flown to Cherry Point, N.C., from which they were scheduled to be placed on a resupply plane en route to Lebanon.

St. Vincent de Paul helps those in need

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The unemployed, the underemployed, the aged, the sick.

St. Vincent de Paul helps them all. The Catholic-based organization provides food, clothing and money for rent or utilities. But the money doesn't come from a bottomless well. With Christmas and the winter season here, the pool of money is almost empty.

Don Hellinghausen writes out the checks for the local St. Vincent de Paul and he sees \$1,000 a month going out for food. Then there's utilities, rent and clothing.

Frank Clark, finance chairman, said, "We're trying to raise the consciousness of people at this time of year. We rely strictly on donations from the general public and the church to help people."

Looking at the finance sheet chronicling each month's expenditures, Clark noted the figures from October last year doubled in December. "A lot of people during the Christmas season have a greater need. We're anticipating a similar need this year."

Last year in December, the organization handed out assistance amounting to \$7,000. Clark expects it to go up to \$10,000 this year. "We had been averaging \$2,800 to \$3,000 a month until December."

From Dec. 1, 1982, until Nov. 30, 1983, SVDP handed out an average of \$151.45 each day, or \$55,275 for the year. According to Hellinghausen, 80 percent of this goes for food, utilities and housing, "the three biggies."

People have a tendency to give in larger amounts during the holiday season but, said Hellinghausen, they shut off the giving during the other winter months when the need is no less.

In the past 12 months, the two men have seen a change in the type of people seeking their assistance. Last year it was the transients who got caught in the early bust of the economy. Now, it's people who have lived here for years or used all their savings to move here two years ago during the boom and have since been laid off from their jobs. They now have no money to return home.

Hellinghausen knows of one couple from the Appalachian area who

used all their savings to get here and now there are no jobs and no money to return home. There's the elderly Hispanic couple who ran out of food when their food stamps were late in the mail. There's the widow with the six children and no way to properly feed and clothe them. Or there's an El Salvadoran woman whose husband committed suicide in October, leaving behind five daughters.

"They just can't make it," he said. "Most of it has been this economy. We've had to provide a lot of food to the elderly. They're not being reached by other agencies."

Clark added: "The folks are established here; they can't move on."

After reading an article in a Texas magazine recently, Hellinghausen suggests the problem with needy people might increase. That article looked at the increasingly poor economy in Mexico and predicted that by 1990 there will be a far bigger influx of Mexican nationals into Texas.

To stretch their dollars farther, the two men said St. Vincent de Paul is working with other Midland agencies in trying to establish a food bank or soup kitchen next year. "If we can set up a qualified food bank, we can then qualify for government surplus food," said Clark. "If we could get going, we could get the government surplus food and food from supermarket chains at a reduced price."

Currently, 98 percent of the food is purchased from local stores at retail prices.

Clark noted that "100 percent of our funding comes from the public. The only way we have to meet the needs of these folks is by this money."

"We've been down to a handful of dollars," said Hellinghausen. But some money always seems to appear when the need is greatest.

Donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul, P.O. Box 88, Midland, Texas 79702.

(See ST., Page 2C)

Woman sets her mind to recovery

Accident leaves woman comatose for two months

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

It's finally over.

Last week, two grueling years of physical therapy ended for Grace Burfeind, the 36-year-old westside mother of two who suffered brain damage and partial paralysis in an August 15, 1981, traffic accident she still can't remember.

She was on her way to a tennis tournament on a sunny Saturday morning when a pickup truck ran a stop sign and darkened her life forever.

She lay comatose in Midland Memorial Hospital for two months before slight, intermittent signs of improvement prompted her transfer to the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital at Gonzales.

It took two more months before she began responding to questions — one and two words at a time.

Although they were predominately unintelligible utterances, they nonetheless provided strong evidence that rays of light had begun penetrating the darkness.

Then came an arduous two years in physical therapy — most of it at the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa, where therapists soon began describing her as bright, independent and hard working.

As progress grew more and more apparent, the daily sessions were cut to three times a week. Then once a week. Last Tuesday's session finally ended the ordeal.

Gone are the halting responses to questions and the inability to brush her teeth or bathe herself. Gone also are the wheelchair and walker she depended on for so long. A cane is all she needs to get around now.

"That's all," she says with a smile of accomplishment on her face.

She goes shopping on her own. She is able to manage the household and has even gone bowling a couple of times.

"But not good," she says, noting that she averaged 180 prior to the accident.

Getting rid of the cane and



Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Last Tuesday marked the end of two years of physical therapy treatments for Grace Burfeind, who sits next to her husband Bill as she

talks about her recovery from an auto accident that damaged her brain and left her partially paralyzed.

resuming tennis — at which she once won trophies — are her next immediate goals.

She's been out of the wheelchair for a year now, something she ranks among the hardest things she's had to do in overcoming her injuries.

"The therapists were surprised by my progress," she remembers. "They thought it would take three or four years. The key was setting my mind to it."

She'd also like to go back to work as a secretary. But the partial immobility of her left leg and a largely unresponsive left arm cloud that aspect of her future.

"It's mostly the arm," she says. "It's a good thing I'm right-handed. It's been hard for the kids to understand that I can't do for them like I used to. But they've been understanding."

"And it didn't take them long to figure out that if they did something wrong around Grace, she couldn't catch them," said her husband Bill, a helicopter pilot for the Department of Public Safety.

Although she often felt she wouldn't get better, those moments grew further and further apart under the goading of therapists and her husband. "They yelled at me all the time

— especially him," she recalled. "He did it the most. It took about a year to get over my bad attitude."

"The hardest thing was being forced to walk. But after I got used to it, nobody could stop me."

It'll take a while longer to get over her fear of driving: "I'm kinda scared to. I'm afraid the same thing will happen."

Her advice to others who find themselves having to endure and overcome is expressed in a five-word sentence: "Set your mind to it."

Colleges fulfill more than students' academic needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on post-secondary education. This article discusses aspects to consider when choosing and comparing colleges.)

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Although there is justification for the argument, "You get out of school what you put into it," the choice of where one will attend college is important. It must be based on more than considerations such as how close (or far) it is, where "everybody else" is going or the parents' alma mater.

How much a student enjoys college and how well it suits his needs are two considerations that may cause him to do well or drop out, according to Midland High School senior counselor David Dennis. So it is essential to find a place that can

fulfill physical and social needs as well as academic ones.

"You're picking a home for four years, so you have to pick it in an area you're comfortable with," Dennis asserted. "Size is important, as well as things like cost...and whether they offer your major, family influences, how well-known it is. There's no one thing."

Students should begin deciding their sophomore year what they are looking for in a college, Dennis explained. General decisions should be made during the year and searches for universities meeting those needs conducted.

It is wise for a student to have his choices narrowed down to a select few by the beginning of his senior year, Dennis said. Then, throughout the year, he can collect more information, visit campuses, talk to counselors and school officials and send in applications for admission.

Personal aspects a student may consider when selecting a college include the influence of family and friends, location, cost, size, student body, transportation, housing, activities, regulations, social aspects and work opportunities.

Academic considerations include deciding what kind of post-secondary institution will best suit his needs, programs in the student's major and area of specialization, curriculum, quality, facilities, career placement services, accreditation, admission standards, prerequisites and requirements, honors and other special programs, advanced placement and credit by examination, summer courses, scholarships, course loads, class sizes, ratio of teachers to students and transferability of credits.

The Guidance Information System in the Midland Independent School District aids students in the search

for some of these answers. The system lists nearly 1,800 two-year and four-year colleges and universities across the nation. The statistics are updated yearly.

GIS provides information about special services, programs, enrollment, costs, deadlines, policies, campus life, financial aids, activities, curriculum, etc.

It not only contains information on specific schools, but can search for colleges meeting specific requirements. If a student wants a list of four-year universities in the southwest that have a forestry program and offers intramural judo, GIS can provide it.

It also gives basic information on various occupations — job description, salary, employment outlook, education and training, work conditions and suggested interests and aptitudes.

GIS is available to all MISD stu-

dents free of charge.

Further sources of information are college resource publications, college directories and the college planning/search book. Specific information is also available through college catalogs and representatives. In addition, College Forum is held each year at one of the high schools and is attended by representatives of dozens of post-secondary schools.

But objective information to compare quality of specific schools or programs is more difficult to obtain. While there are some professional organizations which rate programs at various colleges, most people are forced to rely on the opinions of other students or friends of friends.

One factor upon which to base objective opinions is the percentage of freshman students who return to a college, a statistic available through the GIS. "A good factor is what other students come back and

say about it," Dennis said. He added that visiting the campuses of a few choice colleges is also important.

Popular colleges with Midland students are Texas Tech, Texas A&M, The University of Texas, Angelo State and Midland College, Dennis said.

But in the end, it is the student who must decide what is right for him.

"I try not to recommend schools to students. That's such a personal thing," Dennis said. "I might point out some schools that meet what they're looking for."

His duty, however, is not to recommend but to provide information upon which the student can base his decision.

"My job is to be straight with them," he explained. "To me, you're not being a counselor if you're telling them what to do."

DA focuses on man resembling Geter

DALLAS (AP) — Similarities between five robberies committed by a man who resembles Lenell Geter and the 1982 armed robbery of the black engineer was convicted of has prompted the Dallas County District Attorney's office to study the look-alike possibility.

Geter, 26, was released from prison on bond this week after District Attorney Henry Wade agreed to join defense attorneys in asking for a new trial. He claims he became a suspect in a string of Dallas-area armed robberies only because of racism and shoddy police work.

Geter's co-workers at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville say the South Carolina native was at work on the day of the robbery. He was convicted on the basis of five eyewitness identifications.

Assistant District Attorney Gerald Banks told the Dallas Times Herald in a story published Saturday that the investigation of inmate Jerry Jerome Stepney was prompted by the physical likeness between the two men.

Banks said there also are similarities in the robbery of a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant Geter was accused of and robberies committed by Stepney.

"We're going to see if he (Stepney) can be excluded as a suspect" in the August 1982 robbery of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, Banks said.

Geter became a suspect after an elderly white woman called Greenville police and said a black man sitting across from her house in a park looked suspicious. His photo was circulated by Greenville police investigators to other Dallas-area agencies, including Balch Springs.

Banks, one of Wade's top three assistants, said he still believes Geter is guilty, but said, "There is some similarity between their physical descriptions and the way they (the robberies) were committed."

Stepney, who is being held in the same prison facility that Geter was in, told the Times Herald that he did not commit the Balch Springs robbery.



Lenell Geter helps hold up a welcoming sign from Texas. Geter, 26, had been serving a life term for armed robbery but was freed on bond Friday after being granted a new trial.

"I'll admit to what I've done," he said. Stepney, 22, is serving a 30-year sentence on two armed robberies. He has admitted another armed robbery, and Dallas police say they believe he committed two others for which he was never tried.

The Times Herald said that in the Balch Springs robbery and in a Northwest Dallas service station holdup to which Stepney confessed, witnesses gave similar accounts.

A black man in his 20s pulled a large revolver from an athletic bag and told employees to give him money from a safe, and then escaped without anyone seeing a

getaway vehicle. The service station holdup occurred on Aug. 13, 1982, 10 days before the Balch Springs robbery.

Geter's photograph was shown to victims of the service station robbery, but they did not identify him as the robber, the newspaper said.

Balch Springs Police Chief Tom McGee told the newspaper that he believes Geter committed the crime.

AP Laserphoto

DEATHS

Ray Trammell

Services for Ray Trammell, 75, of 3203 Sentinel Ave., were Saturday in the First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating and the Rev. J.B. Stewart assisting. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Trammell died Friday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Trueman McCaden, Clarence Percy, Terry Ponder, Lamar Ponder, Dr. Terry Carpenter, George Holmes, Bob Neustaedter and D.L. Coleman. Honorary pallbearers were members of the McReynolds Bible Class.

G.E. Griffin

Services for Gertrude Estelle Griffin, 78, of Monahans, the mother of Florence Cope of Midland, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wilson Miller Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow at the Monahans Municipal Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffin died Saturday in Midland. Born July 22, 1905 in Lane, La., she married Lawrence Griffin in 1921. He preceded her in death in 1959. Mrs. Griffin had been a Monahans resident since 1942. She was active in the bridge clubs in Monahans, Midland and Odessa.

Other survivors include two sons, Wayne Griffin of Odessa and Carl Griffin of Levelland; two brothers, Lindley Smith of Iola and Billy Smith of Houston; a sister, Theo Crittendon of Houston; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Gladys Sweet

McCAMEY — Services for Gladys Elizabeth Sweet, 72, of McCamey, were Saturday at the Methodist Church in Rankin with the Rev. Ray Singleton officiating. Burial was in Rankin Cemetery, directed by James Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sweet died Thursday in an Odessa hospital. She was born Jan. 14, 1911, in Italy, Texas.

Survivors include two daughters, Janett Benton of Lamesa, and Virginia Varndore of Rankin; two sisters, Jewell Nelson of Austin, and Edith Gabriel of Hobbs, N.M.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A.G. Addison

LAMESA — Services for Alton Graham Addison, 79, Dawson County commissioner and farmer, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Addison died Friday in a traffic mishap. He was born on Oct. 31, 1904, in



Ray Trammell

Farmersville and was married to Vieve Francis on March 17, 1940, in Lamesa. He was a 63-year member of the Baptist Church and belonged to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Addison, commissioner of Dawson County Precinct 3, had lived in Lamesa for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Romelle Cleveland of Amarillo, Shari Lisso of Midland, Alta Nelms of Seminole and Chickie Brass of McLean; a son, Randy Addison of Lamesa; two brothers, Jim Addison of Lamesa and George Addison of Jal, N.M., and 10 grandchildren.

R.C. Mitchell

Services for Raymond C. Mitchell, 59, of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. James Otterness of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mitchell died Friday night at his residence. He was born Feb. 10, 1924, in Vernon Parish, La., where he attended school. He worked for Greyhound Bus Lines in California after graduating from high school. He married Edna Mitchell in Wichita Falls in February 1946. He served in the military police in Japan during World War II. After the war, he returned to Wichita Falls and worked for General Mills for two years before moving to Houston in 1953, where he worked as a barber stylist. In 1963, he moved to Amarillo, and in 1971, to Midland, where he worked for the Bill Massey Barber Shop and Northland Barber Shop. He also worked for Midland College in 1978. He was active in Alcoholics Anonymous and was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three brothers, Arthur Mitchell and Woodrow Mitchell, both of Leesville, La., and Otis Mitchell of Kenner, La.; a sister, Gladys Brewster of Leesville, La.; and two grandchildren.

Odessa woman gets reply from Nobel prize winner

ODESSA (AP) — Carol Bourgeois jotted a note to Lech Walesa, congratulating him for winning the Nobel Peace Prize and urging him to write, although she never really expected a reply.

"Dear Lady," began the surprise reply translated for Mrs. Bourgeois by a Roman Catholic priest. "Thank you for your letter and expression of concern and sympathy. I am very happy that you understand our problem."

"It is possible that you will be lucky enough to visit us when democracy will be a fact," the letter said. "Now is waiting for us a long road ahead, but with God's help we will reach our final destination. Sincerely yours, Lech Walesa."

Mrs. Bourgeois, 30, said she wanted in her October letter to tell the man who led the Polish labor union Solidarity how much she admired those who fight for their rights and congratulate him on win-

ning the Nobel Peace Prize.

"I hope you continue your fight for the freedom of your people," wrote Mrs. Bourgeois.

She said when she got the reply just after Thanksgiving, she couldn't read anything in the five lines typed in Polish. But she could read the signature.

But last Wednesday she was introduced to the Rev. Fabian Rosette, a priest at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and he translated the letter dated Nov. 17.

Mrs. Bourgeois said Walesa isn't the first internationally known figure she has written.

Three months ago she wrote to Jordan's King Hussein, telling him that her husband also is an amateur radio operator. The king has not replied.

Mrs. Bourgeois said she would continue to write to Walesa, however, and that she hopes "maybe he'll start writing in English."

Two men rob Houstonian on his way to Midland

A 26-year-old Houston man en route to Midland told officers he was robbed of \$10 by two men who offered to assist him after his truck broke down Saturday afternoon on Texas Highway 158 on the Midland side of the Midland-Glasscock County line.

The man, Holly Francis Harrison, told Midland County Sheriff's deputies that after the truck broke down, his father-in-law hitched a ride into Midland to get help.

He said two men in their 20s pulled up behind the stalled

truck in their 1969 or 1970 two-door burgundy Chevrolet Malibu. The car's driver got out and talked with Harrison. At that time, Harrison said, the passenger came from behind with what Harrison believed to be a 12-gauge shotgun and robbed him of his wallet, which contained \$10.

Harrison said the men then told him to lie down in the back of the truck.

Harrison said the car headed toward Midland.

Stanton man dies after pickup runs off highway

BIG SPRING — A 30-year-old Stanton man died of injuries or exposure in sub-freezing weather early Saturday after his pickup truck ran off the highway and crashed about 3:30 a.m. Saturday just west of Big Spring, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The man, Nicolas Delgado Castrejon, "evidently" walked around his wrecked 1971 Dodge truck, down into a ditch and attempted to seek shelter in the drainage area of the service road of U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20, the DPS said.

Almost seven hours later, Castrejon was found. He was pronounced dead by Big Spring Municipal Court Judge Melvin Daratt.

The DPS said Castrejon's truck was traveling westward on U.S. Highway 80, ran off the road, struck a guardrail, became airborne for approximately 125 feet, landed nose first on the top edge of the drainage ditch, bounced across the ditch, and travelled 25 more feet before coming to a halt.

DPS Trooper Glen Redmon of Big Spring investigated the mishap.

Texan killed in Oklahoma mishap

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — A Texas man was killed Saturday in a one-vehicle accident in McCurtain County, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

William Kevin Eschrich, 20, of Richardson, Texas, was killed early Saturday when the pickup truck he

was driving ran off U.S. 70 near Idabel and overturned, the patrol said.

A passenger, 18-year-old Paul McCarty of DeSoto, Texas, was reported in fair condition in McCurtain Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the 1 a.m. accident, the patrol said.

St. Vincent de Paul seeks funds to aid unemployed, aged, sick

(Continued from Page 1C)

The organization attempts to help these people help themselves, rather than continue to hand out assistance, according to Hellinghausen. This means helping an elderly couple find out it can receive more on Social Security or qualify for Medicaid, taking an unemployed person to the Texas Employment Commission to apply for unemployment benefits

and look for a new job.

"We try to help the family out of its current emergency and then help them get on their own feet. We try to get them a job, even if it's only part-time. Ninety-nine percent of the time we'll help the people," said Hellinghausen.

The agency, he noted, is independent — free of strings to any government. "We answer only to our own consciences. We're flexible."

Mexican authorities investigate former oil company director

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal authorities opened up a new fraud case against former national oil company director Jorge Diaz Serrano, the Excelsior newspaper reported Saturday.

Initial investigations by the Attorney General's office have discovered a \$125 million dollar fraud against PEMEX, which Diaz Serrano directed from 1976 to 1981, Excelsior reported, citing court sources.

According to the probe, American businessman Donald Crawford, as well as former PEMEX officials Jesus Chavarria and Ignacio de Leon are implicated in the fraud, which allegedly involved price alterations

on materials purchased by PEMEX.

Chavarria and de Leon reportedly fled the country several months ago after they were charged with accepting bribes from Crawford's Houston-based oil concern. They are currently being sought by Interpol, the international police agency, Excelsior said.

Diaz Serrano was jailed at the Reclusorio Sur prison in Mexico City in July in a separate, \$34 million fraud case.

Crawford was accused in Houston in May, 1982, of violating the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act in the United States by paying bribes to Chavarria and de Leon.

Road heavily used


A four-level road interchange in Los Angeles carries more than 400,000 vehicles a day.

GIFT WRAPPING

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10" Diffenbachia 24⁹⁵ - 12⁹⁵
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All 8" Hanging Baskets
Reg. 8⁹⁵
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Eight Midland students get college diplomas

Eight Midland students received college diplomas recently. Grant Spencer earned a bachelor of science degree in general administration. DAVID MACNAUGHTON, 3600 N. Loop 250 2049, was also graduated Friday from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He received a master of science degree. Those graduating Friday from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth included Rhonda Husman, 3409 Humble, bachelor of arts degree in English; Kevin McCarter, 1703 Bedford, awarded a bachelor of science degree in psychology; and Barbara Weatherspoon, 3527 Stanolind, bachelor of science degree in social work. SUSAN LAYTON is a fall semester graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in geology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Layton, 4205 Arroyo. At Our Lady of the Lake University of San Antonio-Ronald Dudley was awarded a master of social work degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dudley of 802 S. Loraine. SUSAN DANA, 4315 Neely Ave. 128, and Phillip Liberty, 1918 Crescent, graduated with bachelor's degrees Saturday from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.



LESLIE WALKER, 2613 N. Midland Drive, and Robert Armitage recently were honored by the Midland West Rotary Club. The daughter of James W. Walker and Carol G. Walker is a senior at Lee High School.



She has been a member of Junior Council, football secretary, first vice president of senior class and a member of the student council. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was chosen Downtown Lions Queen.

Armitage is a Midland High senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armitage of 3003 Phillip Place. He is a member of marching band, honor band and the German club and received letters in band his sophomore and junior year.

TWO MIDLAND students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. David Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Starnes of 5202 Teakwood, is a junior majoring in microbiology. Shane Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stokes of 2502 Gulf, is a senior majoring in accounting.

MICHAEL MASHBURN was recently named Junior Lion of the Week by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. He is a senior at Midland High School and the son of Mrs. James A. Mashburn and her late husband.



He has been a member of the National Honor Society, varsity cheerleading squad, cross country team, track team, student council, president's cabinet, JETS, Industrial Arts Club, junior varsity football, Junior Classical League and the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

He is also the recipient of an academic letter and several sports letters, has won regional and state drafting competitions and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



DANA HOLLEY and Julie Griffith, both seniors at Midland High School, were recently honored by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. Miss Holley is the daughter of Dub and Nova Holley of 2006 N. H St. She was selected Choir Sweetheart and is a member of choir, National Honor Society and Packbackers.



Miss Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr. of 911 Bedford. She is a member of Student Council President's Cabinet, Junior Classical League and National Honor Society. She is also football secretary, Latin Club Sweetheart and freelance writer for the MHS Bulldog.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items submitted should be delivered or mailed to Rhonda Rigenhagen at The Reporter-Telegram. Pictures can be picked up or returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HONOR ROLLS

- GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH**
 Seventh grade students include: Brandon Armstrong, Dean Bell, Austin Biel, Angela Bishop, Denise Blair, Kara Burleson, Kimaleigh Carr, Suzanne Castle, Jason Church, Carl Claiborne, Jennifer Covington, Kelly Cox, Susan Crowder, Mark Dietz, Krista Gault, Meredith Ginetz, Julie Greaves, Tonya Hertel, Cally Hunt, Elizabeth Huppeler, Christina Isom, Deana Jackson, Brenda Lenahan, Michelle Martin, Elizabeth Meisinger, Wendy Rogers, Amanda Russell, Sheri Scott, William Summers, Tiffany Taylor, Jennifer Wagner, Simone Waibel, Amy Watson and Steve Weiskopp.
 Eighth grade students include: Donald Arley, Eric Boyd, Dawn Bullion, Cristi Craddock, Kent Cys, Khristina Davis, Lance Davison, Stephen Dietz, Samia Khan, Kristin Knebel, Christina Leung, Gregg McGaha, Kristy Mires, Jennifer Parsely, Paul Pickering, John Whitlow.
- ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH**
 Eighth grade students include: Julie Ballard, Melissa Booth, Barbara Chapman, Rance Commer, Trace Dawkins, Joanna Horn, Steven Jeter, Otis Jones, John Kramer, Charrel Lewis, Sherri Shaw, Eric Smith, Thao Tran, Evangelin Valdez and Tanya Woolf.
 Seventh graders were: Jacinto Alcocer, Polliann Barnes, Marlaina Batson, Christene Bruce, Anna Buitta, Michelle Bushman, Leigh Clark, Jennifer Cockrell, Michelle Cox, Darren Dortch, Stephanie Dunson, Alicia Elliott, Rachael Farthing, Michael Gopp, Shawn Hollingsworth, Rebecca Horn, Samuel Jones, Amy Kelley, Stacie Laughlin, Blaine McNally, Dorothy McDonald, James Moore, Jessica Moore, Patricia Nichols, Christy Owens, Chrissa Painter, William Parks, Dana Paxton, Myrti Rains, Manuel Rodolo, Romelia Rodriguez, Ann Scholler and Lance Shirley.
- SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH**
 Seventh grade: Ellen Bechner, Jason Brassard, Glen Drake, Maria Jacquez, Jeffrey La Force, Mary Nichols, Vanessa Sims, Smyth Swanson, Keith Tester and Dorcy Thompson.
 Eighth grade: Melissa Akins, Carole Campbell, Jennifer Davis, Mary Foster, Leticia Hernandez, Jeffrey Laramore, Heather Latimer, Daphne Leigh, Elizabeth Link, Lori McWilliams, Laura Oel, David Fine, Sandra Stocks, Stirling Warren, Leslie Whitsett, Kimberly Williams, Mary Yeager.
- TRINITY SCHOOL**
 Seventh grade: Sara Coffey, Robert Hay, Elaine McKinney.
 Eighth grade: Megan Burleson, Janet Cabasango, Ginny Graham, Clint Hamilton, Tracy Johnson, Margaret Mogford, Shannon Mohr, Joey Smith and Travis Shurdivant.
 Ninth grade: Andrea Comola, Adam Goff, Laura Hinchey, Paul Morrow and Bill Rulla.

New Jersey school officials plan 'homework hotline'

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — School officials are considering a "homework hotline" for students to call when they are having trouble completing an assignment at home — or for parents to dial when they are stumped by a child's request for help.

For instance, she said, 37 percent of the city's fourth-grade students cannot perform up to standards.

"If you are behind you have to work harder and faster to catch up — this is a way our children can catch up," she said.

Teachers manning the hotline four days a week from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. will help students grades 1 through 8 with all subjects.

The teachers won't "do the homework for them." Superintendent Greta Shepherd said Friday. "Our teachers will be told if they get the question, 'What is 4 times 6?' they don't tell him, 'Twenty-four.'" Instead, teachers will help students arrive at the answer themselves.

Plainfield is an urban school district with 8,000 students, about 20 miles southwest of Newark.

The school board will vote Tuesday on the proposal. If it is passed, the hotline will be opened after the Christmas vacation, she said.

Mrs. Shepherd said the hotline would be particularly helpful for working parents.

Policy set by the school board already requires teachers in kindergarten through high school to assign homework a specified number of days per week, Mrs. Shepherd said.

"We really are pushing our children," she said. The hotline plan is the next of many steps to improve the performance of the city students, many of whom are performing below standards for their grade level, she said.

Father demands white escort his daughter

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A high school principal planning a beauty pageant Saturday was ordered to comply with a father's demand that a white student escort his daughter.

Richard Babb, principal of Parker High School, said he had originally turned down the father's request but later was ordered by an assistant superintendent to accommodate the parent.

Babb, whose school has a student body that is about 30 percent black, threatened to call off the pageant if the incident caused major problems, but said Saturday he had received few complaints.

"A couple of the kids didn't like it," he said. "A couple of the kids said, 'If she doesn't want to be escorted by us we won't escort her.'" But Babb said they decided to participate in the pageant.

Two white and two black Parker High School cadets were scheduled to take turns escorting approximately 80 girls across the stage during the contest.

The father complained to school officials after learning his daughter was escorted by a black ROTC cadet during a pageant rehearsal Monday. He said he would not allow his daughter to participate in the pageant unless school officials assured him she would not be escorted by a black again.

The father told officials the request was not a racist action but that he objected because of his religious beliefs against interracial dating and marriage.

Babb said he was prepared originally to let the father take his daughter out of the pageant before rearranging escorts.

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Retiring Midland bailiff able to 'take care of everything'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Roy Merket has worked for law and order in a "firm but fair" sort of way for almost 40 years.

"I was capable of taking care of everything. I'll put it that way," said Merket who, at 64, is retiring from a law enforcement career in which he served as a motorcycle policeman in Dallas and Midland, traffic lieutenant and night captain in Midland, Midland County sheriff's deputy and, finally, as bailiff for Midland County's 238th State District Court.



Roy Merket

"I don't think I was a rough cop," said the amiable 6-foot-2 bailiff. "I was capable of taking care of the situation. I never did have to shoot nobody, never got shot myself."

Though he's not as hefty as he was in his prime (between 235 and 250 pounds), Merket surmised that his imposing stature might have had some bearing on his control of precarious situations.

"I never carried a billy club in my time," said Merket. "If I couldn't handle it with my hands, I'd call on old Betsy. I didn't have to pull my handgun but a very few times. I was taught never to pull that damn thing unless you use it, and I left it in the holster most of the time."

"The main thing was to get the upperhand and get the handcuffs on. Once he's handcuffed, he can cuss and kick, and he's not going to hurt nobody."

IN THE VARIOUS stages of his career — from patrolman to captain to bailiff — Merket views his last job as the top of his career.

"Bailiffing has been the best job I ever had in my life," he said. "That's a retirement job; you can't make captain. That's the best job...best people to work with, best boss, best judge. He's a helluva nice guy."

Merket's "boss" is Judge Vann Culp, who has presided over the 238th State District Court in Midland since 1977.

"Outside of my Daddy, he's as good as they come," Merket said.

Culp appreciates his bailiff, who opens the court, meets with jurors, litigants, lawyers and witnesses. He assists in the impaneling of juries and the marshaling of parties and witnesses for hearings. The bailiff is in charge of the jury and serves jurors' needs during trials. Ultimately, he is responsible for enforcement of all rules of conduct and decorum in the courtroom, and he maintains order during court proceedings.

"BY VIRTUE of his long experience in law enforcement and his pleasant personality, Roy possesses the unique attributes of a good court bailiff," Culp said.

"Roy loves people," the judge said. "It is his natural talent to make people feel comfortable in judicial settings that sometimes may appear awesome to the average person. Roy is a big man, and with respect to his innermost being, he has a big heart. We will miss him."

Merket, who won't take his leave from the court until the spring of 1984 when he retires, has maintained his faith in God during good times, in trials and, in recent years, in afflictions. "I think the Good Lord is spanking me now," he said in his serene humor. "I hope it's now rather than later on."

He was born in September 1919. "I was raised a country boy northeast of Colorado City at a place called China Grove," he recalled. "We had a store, a cotton gin, church and school. My uncle ran the store, and my father operated the gin. I was raised out there in that cotton patch."

When World War II came along, Merket went into the United States Navy. He served as a steam engineer aboard a destroyer in the Pacific Theater and a destroyer escort in the Atlantic Theater.

"I had one ship (DD563 USS Killen) blown out from under me," he said of an air-sea battle in the Pacific in 1944. "We got a 500-pound blockbuster between No. 1 and No. 2 guns, and that literally blew the front end off. We had our choice of whether to abandon ship or bring it back to port." The captain opted for the latter. Merket was one of six volunteers who went below deck to shore up the tears in the ship to keep it afloat.

After the war, he got into police work. "And when I got out of the Navy, there wasn't no more steam, so I had to hunt for a job."

He wound up on the Dallas Police Department in 1945. He was a motorcycle policeman there for six years.

In 1947, he was married to "one of the best women that ever lived" and became a Mason. He and his wife, Florence, are parents of two sons, Woody of Dallas and Jim of San Antonio.

The same year — 1952 — he moved to Midland, Merket was promoted to traffic lieutenant and patrolled on motorcycles for nine years for the Midland Police Department.

"Somewhere around here, I've got a million-mile pin. I never rode anything but Harley-Davidson (motorcycles)."

He doesn't dwell on his past feats and routine police work. "I've been involved in a lot of things, but, hell, I let them roll off."

From 1961 until the early 1970s, Merket was the night chief, the night captain, for the Midland Police Department. He left that job and hired on with his good friend, Ed "Big Ed" Darnell, who then was the Midland County sheriff.

"He made me a good hand," Darnell said. "He's a good officer. Every since he moved out here from Dallas, we've been friends. We've been good buddies."

"I think Roy was a very good police officer," said Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon. "I know that Roy was dedicated toward what he was doing."

"He did his job," said Sheriff Dallas Smith.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders sees Merket as a "topnotch, dedicated bailiff. He's conscientious, very conscientious."

Midland businessman Odell Walker knows Merket as a "very good man."

"He's very dedicated, courteous, and has respect for everybody."

Comanche Peak's owners raise cost estimate

DALLAS (AP) — The owners of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant have raised their estimate of the plant's price by \$450 million, and warned that it may go even higher before the plant comes on line.

The projected cost of the plant, currently under construction, stands now at \$3.89 billion — five times the original estimate of \$779 million.

Officials of Texas Utilities Generating Co., the agent for

six utilities that own the plant located in Glen Rose, 80 miles southwest of Dallas, said Friday the first of the twin reactors should be in operation by early 1985, six months later than their last estimate and five years later than the original projection.

TUGCO President Michael D. Spence said officials simply underestimated how long it would take to finish the plant, one of two under construction in Texas.

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Congressional hopeful to speak at Young Democrats meeting

Bobby Locke of San Antonio, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative from the 21st District, will address the regular monthly meeting of the Midland County Young Democrats at 5:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be in the Midland Room of First City National

Bank. Locke is seeking the seat currently held by Republican Tom Loeffler.

A reception will follow the meeting at 1510 W. Missouri Ave. All interested persons are invited. For more information call 687-1624.

Brothers launched hot-air balloon

Hot-air balloons are called montgolfieres after the French Montgolfer brothers, Joseph and Etienne,

who on June 5, 1783, sent up from Vidalon-les-Annonay, France, the first such craft.

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MONDAY

26

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Christmas tree lots cut 1983 orders

Midlanders discover kinship with Notrees residents

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The cutback on the 1983 Christmas tree orders in Midland has led to a scarcity of the yuletide symbol and to an upswing in sales of artificial and live trees.

Some Midland nurseries and supermarkets this weekend were either out of cut trees or only had a few left.

"We sold out of them (cut firs) last weekend," said Claudia Merritt of Wolfe Nursery. The nursery sold about 2,000 evergreen trees this year. Last year, due to the influx of fir vendors in town, the nursery "had to throw away 300" Christmas trees.

"We just sold our last artificial tree two hours ago," she said Friday night.

The oversupply of 1982 trees apparently led to the undersupply of trees for this Christmas season.

"Last year, people from all over the country thought they could get rich off selling trees (in Midland)," said Russell Johnson, manager of La Casa Verde Garden Center. Those trees brought in by vendors and trees sold by established outlets, including the Downtown Optimist

Club and Gibson Discount Center and supermarkets, contributed to the oversupply. Trees which went unsold were trashed.

"We threw away a lot of trees last year," Johnson said.

As a result of the abundance, merchants "drastically cut back" in tree orders for the 1983 season, he said.

Gibson, a major seller of cut trees last year, discontinued its cut trees this year and is selling artificial trees, which "are going pretty fast."

"We never did get any in," a Gibson spokesman said of cut trees.

"Everybody is looking for them." Albertson's supermarket, which isn't handling cut trees this year, is closing out its artificial Christmas trees. "They were selling real fast."

"There is a real bad shortage," Leslie Marshall, assistant head cashier at Handy Dan Do-It-Yourself Home Center, said of cut trees. Artificial trees are "going real good."

Last year, the outlet had about 500 trees left over, she said.

Cut trees there were selling for \$12.99 to \$36.99, while artificial trees went for \$69.99 to \$100.99 apiece.

Tropicana's Plant World and Florists had "about four" cut trees left

at the onset of the weekend. "They're big trees; they're getting pretty scarce," said Gail Pate of Tropicana.

"Whatever you do," she said, "you better get a tree. We have an over-demand."

Sharon Barnes of La Casa Verde said the nursery had four trees left from its supply.

"And they're not the greatest in the world. They've been pretty well picked over." However, she said the nursery has "quite a lot" of live pinon pine trees at \$14 a foot.

Chris Brumley of Davis Garden Center & Landscaping noted that "Everybody else in town is running out of (cut) trees."

Some Midlanders in search of trees have driven to Odessa.

"We've only got three trees left," said cashier Mary Patterson of Strike-It-Rich in Odessa. She said some trees have been sold to Midlanders.

Frank and Joyce Evridge of Upland Nursery near Rankin farm pine trees, which, after they've served their yuletide purpose, can be replanted.

The Midland Downtown Optimist Club, which sells trees each year as a fund-raising project, "ran out last

Sunday," said club member Gary Nokes.

The club cut back on its usual order, got in about 600 Douglas, Noble and balsam fir trees, and sold out in 17 days. Last year, the club started out with 1,200 to 1,300 trees, he said.

"We were stuck with a lot of trees last year," Nokes said. "We had to pay somebody to haul them off."

"Definitely everybody cut back because nobody but Gibson made money last year," he said, due to Gibson's lower wholesale costs.

"Hindsight is wonderful," Nokes said of what turned out to be a short tree order. "We're going to have to sit down and talk about it," he said of trees to be ordered for the 1984 season. "I would say right now we would order more trees unless the economy goes sour. But I think it's on the upturn."

This year, Nokes said the club lost 20 to 25 trees, which were priced from \$20 to \$45 each.

"They just sprouted legs and walked off," he joked.

Of those who just walked off with the trees, he wished them well. "I hope they enjoy them."

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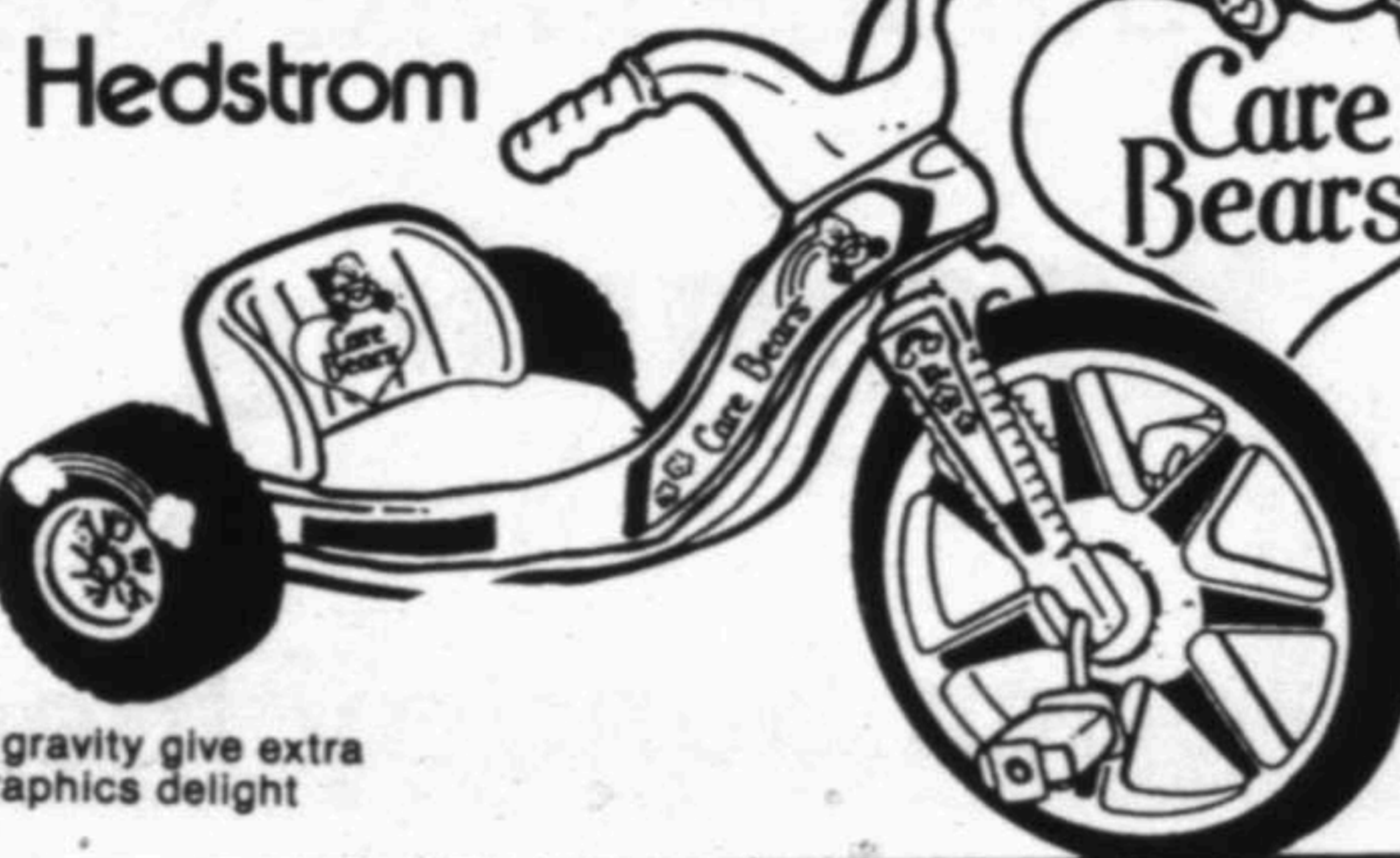
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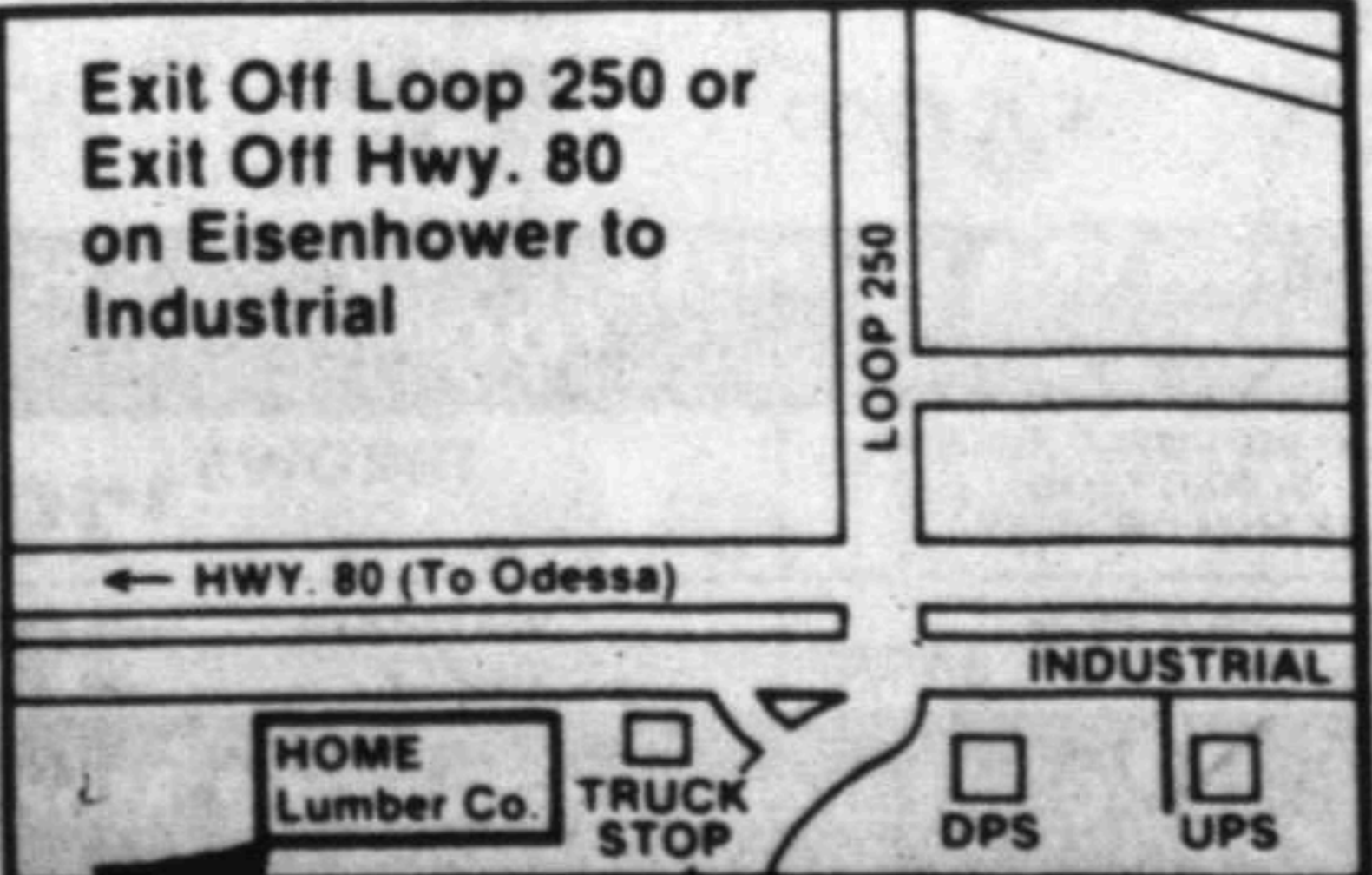
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EARNEST KIKER

Year-end planning can save tax dollars

Farmers and ranchers have only a few weeks left to make decisions that could affect their 1983 income tax situation. Year-end planning can help save tax dollars.

Such planning mainly involves decisions to adjust income or expenditures so as to come up with a more favorable tax situation. The primary purpose of year-end tax planning is to level out taxable income from year to year to avoid jumping through several tax brackets from one year to the next.

With lower tax rates expected during 1984, producers may be in a dilemma about their income tax situation this year. Many may feel inclined to shift some taxable income into next year to take advantage of the lower rates, particularly if this year's taxable income will be above average.

The main thing producers need to avoid is a net operating loss because for many that could mean a loss of the tax benefits from personal deductions and exemptions. These add up to at least \$5,400 for a couple with no dependent children and \$7,400 for a family of four.

Social Security retirement benefits also will be affected by low net earnings in pre-retirement years. And, contributions to a Keogh or IRA retirement plan may be affected, if taxable income falls too low.

The first step in year-end tax planning is to calculate your 1983 taxable income and to project 1984 taxable income. The IRS is presently mailing 1983 income tax tables and schedules along with forms and filing instructions. For a rough estimate of 1984 tax rates, figure taxes at 5 percent less for the same taxable income as in 1983. Remember that the maximum capital gains tax on the sale of land, machinery or other investments is 20 percent.

If it is determined advantageous for a cash basis taxpayer to shift taxable income from 1984 to this year, several steps can be taken. Certain

AGRICULTURE

cash purchases can be postponed until after the first of the year. Certain soil and water conservation and land clearing expenses can be capitalized and depreciated rather than taking them all this year. Some tax and interest payments might also be deferred until after year-end. Shifting capital assets bought before 1981 from a rapid method of depreciation to straight line depreciation can postpone deductions.

1983 income may also be increased by receiving payment for grain and livestock sales before year's end, through assignment of PIK entitlements to someone else, and by receiving advance diversion and deficiency payments through participation in the 1984 farm program. Certain assets might also be sold this year that would eventually be sold anyway.

However, if the decision is to shift taxable income to 1984 to take advantage of the lower tax rate, a producer may avoid receiving income from any 1983 sales (especially crops) through a deferred payment agreement with the buyer. He may also delay counting PIK entitlements, crop insurance proceeds and income from forced sales of livestock from federally designated drought areas.

Stepping up deductions can also postpone 1983 income. This could include paying for and taking delivery of equipment and supplies before year's end, as well as prepayment of such items as leases. Year-end tax benefits associated with farm machinery purchases (such as ACRS deductions, investment credit or the \$5,000 expensing option) may enhance the payoff of such purchases. And, contributions to a Keogh or an IRA retirement plan are deductible, as long as they are made before the tax return is filed.

If a producer does all he can to reduce his 1983 taxable income and still finds his earnings much higher than in past year, we suggest income averaging. If this year's income will be 20 percent above the average taxable income for 1979 through 1982 plus \$3,000, then income averaging may save tax dollars.

Producers are advised to check with their tax consultants for further information on year-end tax planning.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Parts of California under quarantine to stop fruit flies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal quarantine has been ordered into effect for parts of Los Angeles County, Calif., to prevent the spread of Mexican fruit flies, says the Agriculture Department.

The regulations went into effect last week and cover about 44 square miles, centered in Huntington Park, a residential and industrial area. Bert Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said.

Hawkins said the action is aimed at preventing the spread of the pest to other citrus areas of California, Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Puerto Rico, Texas, Guam and the

U.S. Virgin Islands. Since the first Mexican fruit flies were found near Huntington Park on Oct. 25, 187 flies have been trapped, he said. Fruit on "several properties" has been found infested with larvae.

"This pest could be as destructive as the Mediterranean fruit fly, which invaded California a couple of years ago," Hawkins said. "We are determined to keep it confined and eradicate it."

The regulations ban the movement of certain fruit and soil that could help spread the pest to other citrus-growing areas unless those articles are inspected and certified free of the flies.

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Skyscraper throwback to Renaissance

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's 20th century glass and steel skyline has welcomed a throwback to another era with the grand opening of the Renaissance-style 56-story RepublicBank Center.

But while the copper-spined roofline atop Napoleon red granite walls adds a distinctive touch to the city's rectangular and cylindrical chorus line of skyscrapers, it also is contributing to a glut of office space drowning Houston.

According to a recent survey by Office Network Inc., a Houston-based corporation of 21 independent commercial real estate firms in major American cities, Houston leads the nation in vacant office space with 38.4 million square feet. That is more than double the amount available in Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago, which rank second, third and fourth, respectively, in vacant office space.

"Buildings begun during the height of activity in the energy boom days of the early 1980s are completed and now adding more existing space to the market," according to the Office Network survey of Houston.

The problem is compounded by companies delaying expansion plans or tightening their existing space, the survey said.

The RepublicBank Center, with 1.2 million square feet of space, is about 75 percent leased, says Kevin Shanahan, assistant project manager for Gerald D. Hines Interests, developer of the building. Construction began in 1981.

He refused to put a price tag on the structure, which encompasses an entire city block, and, in fact, is built around an existing Western Union building.

"We are giving no cost figures," Shanahan said. "We consider that confidential."

He also refused to provide an estimate for what it costs to lease space, which averages \$25 per square foot in downtown Houston.

"It varies by term and space," he said. "We only provide those figures to people serious about leasing."

The prime tenant in the new building is RepublicBank Houston, the city's fifth largest bank with more than \$1.8 billion in assets. The bank is a member of RepublicBank Corp., which has 37 member banks across Texas and more than \$18 billion in assets, making it the second largest bank holding company in the state.

The idea for the new structure came as RepublicBank, formerly housed in the downtown Tenneco Building, was looking for a way to boost its visibility.

"We really didn't have any recognition," explains bank spokeswoman Marilyn Pharr. "There was not even a sign outside the Tenneco Building."

She said bank executives "decided it had to be something distinctive but didn't want to be in the race for the highest building."

Texas Commerce Bank has that distinction downtown, with its 75-story Texas Commerce Tower. Allied Bank is 65 stories. RepublicBank is third at 56.

The design, from New York architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, was the third choice of RepublicBank Chairman Ronald Brown, who has spent much time in Europe and "likes cathedrals and something that makes a statement," Ms. Pharr says.

"We offer a stimulating workplace for our employees," Brown says.


Indeed, the 850 RepublicBank employees, who occupy the bottom 15 floors of the building, are surrounded by an extensive collection covering four centuries of classical and contemporary art.

"We believe in a partnership between art and business," Brown says. "Art is a vital force in contemporary society, intimately associated with the way we think, work and live."

With that in mind, the bank since 1971 has made a "conscious appeal to the more affluent Houstonian," says Ms. Pharr.

The showpiece of the building is its banking hall with a 250-foot-long tiered roof lined with skylights. Check writing stands are equipped with calculators. Tellers are behind cages reminiscent of turn-of-the-century banks.

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Two killed in unrelated accidents

LAMESA — Dawson County Commissioner Alton Graham Addison, 79, of Lamesa was killed and four others were injured in a pickup truck head-on collision about three miles north of Lamesa on Texas Highway 137 Friday night.

In another mishap that night, 29-year-old David Charles Harper of Odessa was fatally injured in a one-pickup rollover west of Odessa.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that Addison, 79, was killed after his southbound 1981 GMC pickup crossed the highway centerline and into the path of a northbound 1981 two-door Ford driven by Micah Allan Goza, 26, of Monahans.

Addison was pronounced dead at Medical Arts Hospital by Dr. John Puckett.

Injured in that crash were Goza and his three passengers, Amy Teaff, 23, and Carol Boyd, 27, both of Big Spring, and Marcie Nichols, 25, of Sterling City.

DPS Trooper Joe Stone of Lamesa investigated the accident. He was assisted by Dawson County Sheriff's Deputy Kent Smith.

Harper was fatally injured when his pickup failed to round a curve on Mockingbird Road west of Odessa, left the roadway and overturned. He was pronounced dead at Ector County Medical Hospital about an hour after the mishap, said the DPS.

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

The area surrounding Mildred's Flowers (Shell & McDonald) is almost impassable and gets worse with additional moisture. Residents of the area have submitted a petition to City Hall and made many phone calls requesting paving and are told only that "Mildred won't grant right-of-way to the city." When and how is something going to be done about this and what recourse do users of the street have? — K.C.

ANSWER: A spokesman with the Traffic Department of the City of Midland confirms that the paving cannot be done until the right-of-way is acquired from the owner of the property in question. It was suggested that those interested in the paving project try to reach a mutual agreement with the owner about the need for paving and, if this is not obtained, contact City Hall and arrange an appointment to appear in January before the City Council to present the case for the need to pave. At the present, according to the Traffic Department, automobiles are being driven on unpaved portions of Mildred's property.

I would like to know what can be done about the sanitation conditions at the Salvation Army? I was in the Thrift Store area looking at used clothing and found bird droppings and animal waste. Also, one of the bathrooms was in terrible shape. Can you do something about it? — J.L.

ANSWER: Dianne Frederick with the Salvation Army provided the answer to your question, as well as to the next question addressed to Answer Line concerning the Salvation Army.

Ms. Frederick said the Salvation Army is experiencing a "pigeon problem" in the large warehouse area, which has a high ceiling with windows at the top, where the used clothing is sold. The problem is especially acute on and near the dock where the clothes are unloaded and processed. Salvation Army workers are sweeping and cleaning on a regular basis, doing the best job they can with the situation, Ms. Frederick said.

She also said that there are no bathrooms for public use in the Thrift Store area. However, she pointed out, volunteers involved in the Christmas bell-ringing program are occupying an apartment in the Thrift Store area and do have clothes hanging for drying, etc., in the bathroom for apartment users. The bathroom for the public is located in the Red Shield Lodge area. This facility is kept locked and opened on request, and is amply stocked with paper products.

I was in the Thrift Shop at the Salvation Army this after-

noon looking for toys for Christmas. My child and I saw some toys which we wanted to buy, but were told by the clerk that those toys were not for sale and were being "saved." I thought all the toys donated to the SA were for sale? Can you find out about this? — Eva Brown

ANSWER: Ms. Frederick said there must be a misunderstanding. She says the Salvation Army purchases a lot of new toys to be distributed to needy families at Christmas. The SA also sets aside good used toys which have been donated for the same purpose. After Christmas, if there are toys remaining, they are sold in the Thrift Shop. All money from the sale of clothes, toys, etc., is used for the SA's projects to help the needy.

Why is the condition of paving on South Mineola Street from Industrial to Indiana Street in such terrible condition, and when is something going to be done about it? — Don Schaffrina

ANSWER: The Operations Department of the city has been notified of the problem, and the area "is on a work order" and the street should be repaired in the near future.

Could you please advise us parents what we have to do to get a crosswalk guard. We have noticed that a private school in Midland has one and also blinking lights. Do we hire a crosswalk guard and buy a blinking light? I thought our tax money provided these. Washington Elementary School has not had a crosswalk guard for three or four years, maybe longer. There's never a policeman to oversee speeding traffic. Please do not suggest calling City Hall because we've tried. After you've told them the nature of the call they put you on hold so long you get discouraged and hang up, or someone will call you. No one has called yet. We would appreciate some good advice. Maybe the people who speed through the school zones will see this and slow down. — K.M.

ANSWER: Fred McGary, traffic engineer for the city, says the department recently completed a traffic survey at Washington Elementary School. The study revealed the need for a crosswalk guard at the intersection of Indiana and South Tilden Streets near the school. The proposal for a crosswalk guard will be presented to the City Council and, when approved, the Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department will assign a guard to the intersection.



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Patrol curtails search for plane

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado Civil Air Patrol bowed to a snowstorm in the mountains Saturday and curtailed its search for a missing single-engine plane piloted by a retired Air Force major general.

West Twomey, Colorado CAP public affairs officer, said the search for Larry Killpack, 58, of San Antonio and his two companions would resume today if the weather improved.

A snowstorm moved into the Colorado mountains Friday night and continued Saturday, making an air search impossible.

Twomey said two aircraft managed to fly to Grand Junction before weather conditions worsened. Those craft conducted a limited search over western Colorado, but no other efforts were made by the Colorado CAP on Saturday, he said.

"If the weather improves Sunday, the CAP will intensify its search efforts," Twomey said.

Killpack left Arapahoe County Airport near Littleton for his mother's funeral in Salt Lake City on Thursday afternoon. The flight never reached Salt Lake City. Accompanying Killpack on the flight were his brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Janet Killpack of Aurora.

Search efforts on Friday concentrated in the South Park area near Fairplay, about 100 miles southwest of Denver, but no trace of the missing plane was found, said CAP Maj. Jerry Cassidy.

Nine CAP planes and an U.S. Army Chinook helicopter from Fort Carson flew search patterns centered over Park County on Friday, Cassidy said, while four Utah CAP planes worked a route between Salt Lake City and Grand Junction, Colo., on the other side of the Rockies.

The Colorado CAP also sent out six ground teams, but there were no reports of an emergency-locator transmitter signal, Cassidy said.

Seven doctors elected medical staff officers

Seven physicians were elected as officers of the medical staff at Parkview Hospital during the November meeting at Green Tree Country Club.

Dr. Tuisi Singh was elected as president-elect. Dr. Louis Barkley, the incumbent president-elect, will be assuming the presidential office for 1984-85.

Dr. Mourad Mansour was elected as secretary, succeeding Dr. Robert Bugg; Dr. Stephen Sherman was elected to chief of radiology, succeeding Dr. Ward Terry; Dr. Bal K. Khandelwal, re-elected to chief of medicine; Dr. Jerry Cochran, elected to chief of surgery, succeeding Dr. Nick Shroff; Dr. Viola Coleman, elected to chief of family practice, succeeding Dr. Tuisi Singh; and Dr. David Shneidman, re-elected to chief of pathology.

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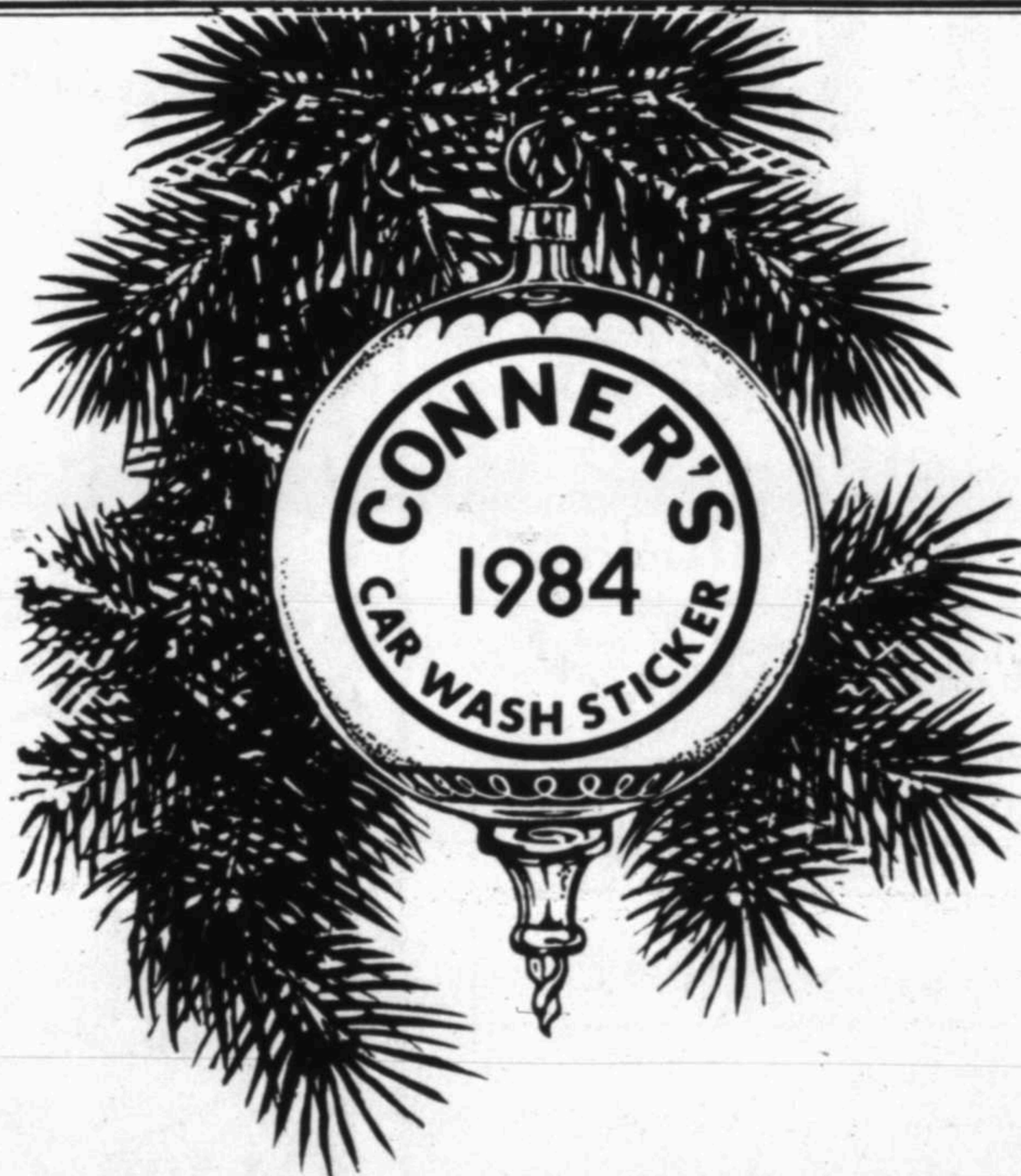
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POSITIVE THINKING

Emotional conflicts affect physical health

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A New Jersey neurologist told me of an interesting case. A young woman came to him complaining of not feeling well. She checked out all right except that she persistently ran a fever of between 100 and 101 degrees. There was no physiological reason he could find for this condition. Questioning the young woman further, he at length found out that her father, whom she dearly loved, was a dominating father. This resulted in a condition where at times she hated him and then had a guilty feeling for hating him, so that a conflict was created in her mind. As she tried most earnestly to loyally love her father, she became increasingly tense. She was trapped in an ambivalent state of love and hate mixed together.

Furthermore, the father had been trying to insist upon the daughter marrying a certain young man whom he regarded as a good match for her because of this young man's excellent prospects in business. Her father kept tell-

ing the girl that she could learn to love this man. The girl did not want to marry the man — so it seemed her physical condition accommodated her by running a fever. Obviously this could prevent the marriage and was the body's way of cooperating with her mental desire.

When the doctor perceived the nature of the situation, he decided to send her to a sanitarium for six weeks. She had no sooner entered the sanitarium where she was safe from the unwelcome suitor, than her temperature returned to normal. After the six weeks in the institution she returned home and the fever rose again. The doctor persuaded the father to cease his insistence, telling him that he could ruin his daughter emotionally and physically by persisting in his efforts to get her to marry a man to whom she was not attracted. The father wisely desisted and told the girl she could marry whomever she wished. She has had no fever since.

I myself had a case of an eight-year-old boy who developed a terrible case of stuttering. People used to think stuttering meant there was something wrong with the

tongue. This boy was normal in every way. However, his parents were tense and excitable. There was constant contention between his mother and father. They loved each other, you might say, in a hostile kind of way. Sometimes this hostility burst out violently and one morning at breakfast the couple had a terrible fight. The boy sat at the table between the two of them caught in the emotional cross-fire.

Twenty-four hours later he suddenly developed a severe stutter which required months to cure. And he was not cured until he became assured in his unconscious mind that his parents, who had accepted and benefited from some counseling, no longer had that pent-up conflictedness. It seems the stuttering was a symptom of the boy's fear of another outburst like the one that day at breakfast. It was a demonstration of the effect of a mental and emotional state upon a physical condition.

To be healthy in body it seems it is necessary to have healthy mindedness.

Reagan proclaims 'Care and Share' day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will proclaim Monday "National Care and Share Day" during which Americans will be encouraged to donate free food to feed the hungry, a spokesman said Saturday.

Marlin Fitzwater, the spokesman, said the day will "highlight volunteer efforts" by citizens and private industry. The federal government will not be involved, except for the presidential proclamation, he said.

Grocery stores around the country have been asked to set up bins where shoppers can deposit non-perishable food for distribution to the needy. Service organizations such as the Lions, Kiwanis and Jaycees Clubs will pick up the food and distribute it to food banks.

Fitzwater said similar programs have gone on for a number of years, particularly at the local level, but 1984 is the first year Reagan has signed such a proclamation.

Karen Brown, a spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute, a supermarket trade group, said the organization had asked its members to participate in the project at the behest of the White House. She said she had no idea how many stores would set up bins.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Pancreatitis serious ailment

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever I hear about someone who I know is a heavy drinker and I hear that he's sick, I immediately think he must be having trouble with his liver. A buddy of mine that I knew in the army and who could really hold his liquor is now in the hospital, but he says it's his pancreas. Is this serious? — Rusty, Raleigh, N.C.



Solomon

Dear Rusty: If you consider that alcoholic pancreatitis can lead to death, I guess you'd have to conclude that the condition is serious. It generally develops after a person has consumed large amounts of alcohol for from 10 to 15 years. Once pancreatitis develops, the patient may become susceptible to diabetes and malnourishment, and this may in turn result in death at a fairly early age.

The most favorable indication for cure is for the patient to stop drinking. Otherwise, it is doubtful that any other form of treatment will work.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I agree that a drug is a drug, but I don't think a drug has to be prescribed by a doctor to be good. I will sometimes try medicines that I can buy off the shelf in a drug store because if they weren't safe, they wouldn't be there. Do you see anything wrong with this line of reasoning? — Mr. T.G., Beltingham, Wash.

Dear Mr. G: I agree that a drug doesn't have to be prescribed by a physician to be of value; aspirin is one example that comes immediately to mind. But just because a drug is available over the counter does not necessarily mean that it is safe under all circumstances, and aspirin is an example of this, too. For example, aspirin can cause stomach bleeding in some people.

The bottom line is that all drugs, whether obtained by prescription or over the counter, should be treated with respect.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've only been married for three years, but I've been under a lot of tension since my husband lost his job. I've stopped menstruating although I had always been very regular, and I would like to know if all the worrying about how we are going to pay our bills can be the cause of this problem. — Carmella, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Carmella: It is possible for emotional problems to result in amenorrhea (cessation of menstruation), but it would be a mistake to assume that this is the cause. There may be other reasons, including pregnancy. I suggest you see your gynecologist so that the exact cause can be established and appropriate treatment, if necessary, begun.

For Velma, Syracuse, N.Y.: Narcotics that are prescribed by a physician may cause a person's mouth to become dry by reducing the amount of saliva. This can be countered by having the person drink water and other liquids, suck on hard candies or ice chips, and eat moist foods such as ice cream.

Commercial mouthwashes that contain alcohol or salt should be avoided because they tend to have a drying effect on the mouth and will simply aggravate the condition.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Dioxin found in Seattle dirt

SEATTLE (AP) — A preliminary test of dirt excavated from Port of Seattle land and deposited on eight other sites around Seattle indicates it may be contaminated with dioxin, port officials say.

The port administration posted guards at four of the sites Friday night to keep people away from the dirt.

James Dwyer, the port's senior director of operations, said Friday that tests revealed a possibility of dioxin in the soil, but that further tests were needed. He said the agency should know Monday whether there is a serious problem.

"A positive result (in the preliminary tests) does not mean that dioxin is present," Dwyer said. "It only indicates the possibility of its presence."

Dioxin refers to a family of about 75 compounds, and scientists disagree as to how dangerous they are to humans. Dioxin was the compound that required people to leave their homes at the Love Canal section of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and in Times Beach, Mo.

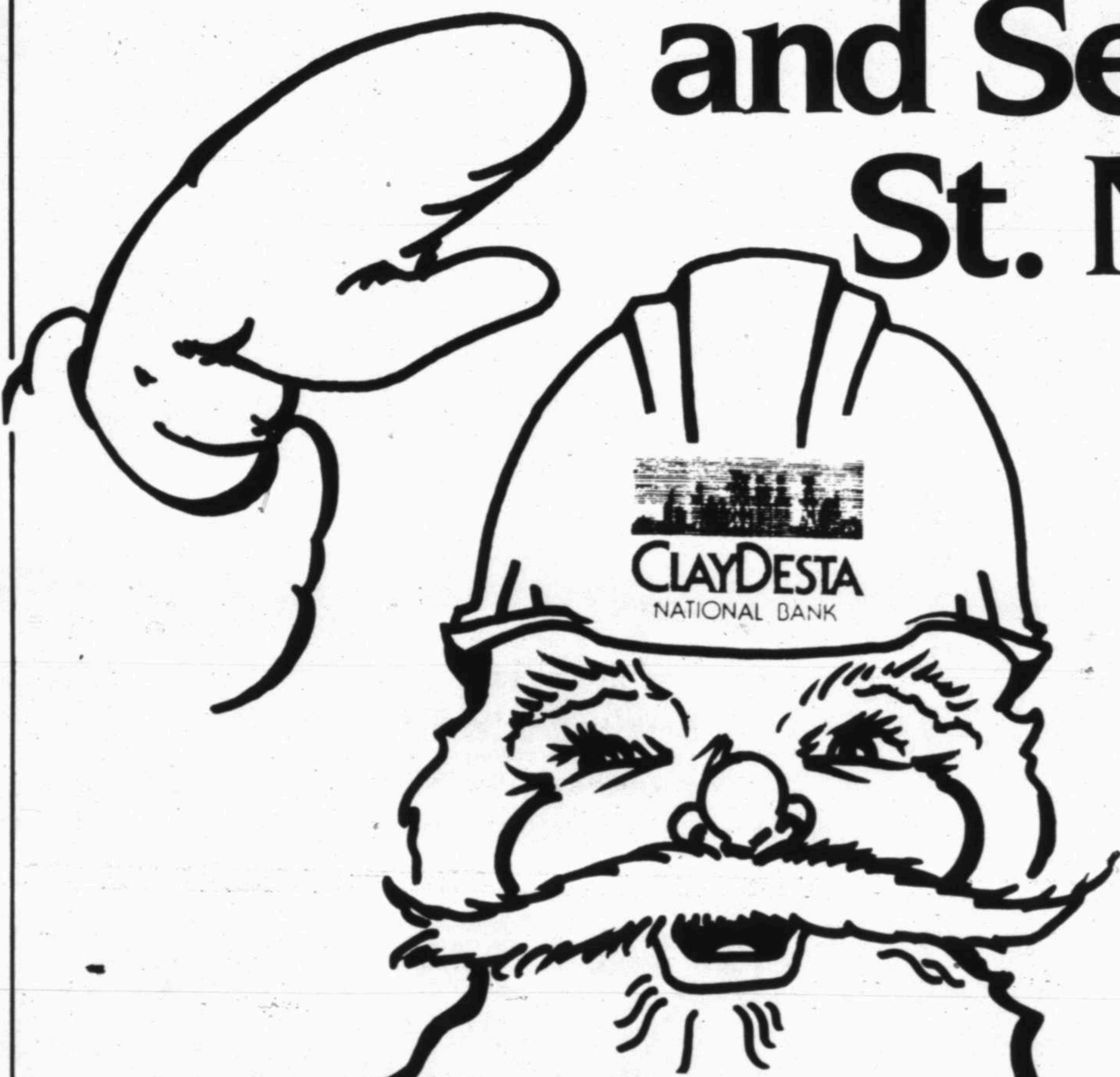
The dirt from which the samples were taken was dug up earlier this year near Harbor Island during road construction. Some of it was dumped at other sites, including homes, part of Jefferson Park Golf Course, a landfill and a gravel pit near Monroe.

The state Department of Ecology and other agencies became suspicious of the dirt after workers complained of headaches, nausea and other problems while digging it up. People living near the residential dump sites have complained of similar problems.

Residents were informed of the test results but chose to remain in their homes, Dwyer said.

Guards were posted at three homes and a vacant lot, but port officials said the other sites don't need guards because the contaminated soil is buried or fenced off from the public.

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West Virginia town's residents truly powerless

SINKS OF GANDY, W.Va. (AP) — Electricity comes from a gasoline-fired generator instead of a power line, and communication with civilization is by citizens band radio instead of telephone.

For utility companies, Sinks of Gandy simply isn't on the map.

But Mary Tingler says she doesn't mind living in one of the few communities in West Virginia not served by any utility.

"No, I don't miss it," the 35-year resident said. "We never had it."

The Tinglers and four other families live in a remote southwestern corner of mountainous Randolph County, just over 100 miles from Washington, D.C., and in the shadow of Spruce Knob, the state's highest point at over 4,800 feet.

To get utility service, they would have to pay huge fees to extend electrical and telephone lines to their homes.

"If an individual wants to live in solitude, he has to pay for it," said Dick Gerke, the state Public Service Commission's director of engineering.

There's little else but solitude in Sinks of Gandy, named for limestone sinkholes in the area.

The telephone and electric lines end at Gladly, 15 miles away over sometimes impassable dirt roads. Water and sewage service are a pipe dream.

Even though West Virginia is one of the nation's most rural states, with its meandering ridges and valleys, the PSC says Sinks of Gandy is unusual.

"There are certainly areas that don't have water, that don't have sewer service," Gerke said "But there are very few that don't have any service."

Utilities for the most part are required by the commission to make service available to anyone who wants it.

But the catch is that companies are required to extend service only a short distance for free. Beyond that, the

customer is responsible for paying part of the installation costs.

"That's to avoid a situation where you extend service five miles to reach one customer," Gerke said.

The maximum distance free service extension is required varies according to the utility, he said. Natural gas companies, for instance, must extend service up to 100 feet beyond their lines for free.

The story is much the same for telephone companies, said PSC telecommunications engineer Dannie Walker.

"It boils down to this — somebody's got to pay," Gerke said. "If the utility invests \$1,000, the commission will allow it to get some kind of return on that. Is it fair to ask the other customers to pay for that? The rules are an attempt to balance the cost."

The price for the Tinglers and other Sinks of Gandy residents is a life of refrigerators powered by bottled gas, gasoline-fired generators and clothes pressed by old-fashioned irons heated in a stove.

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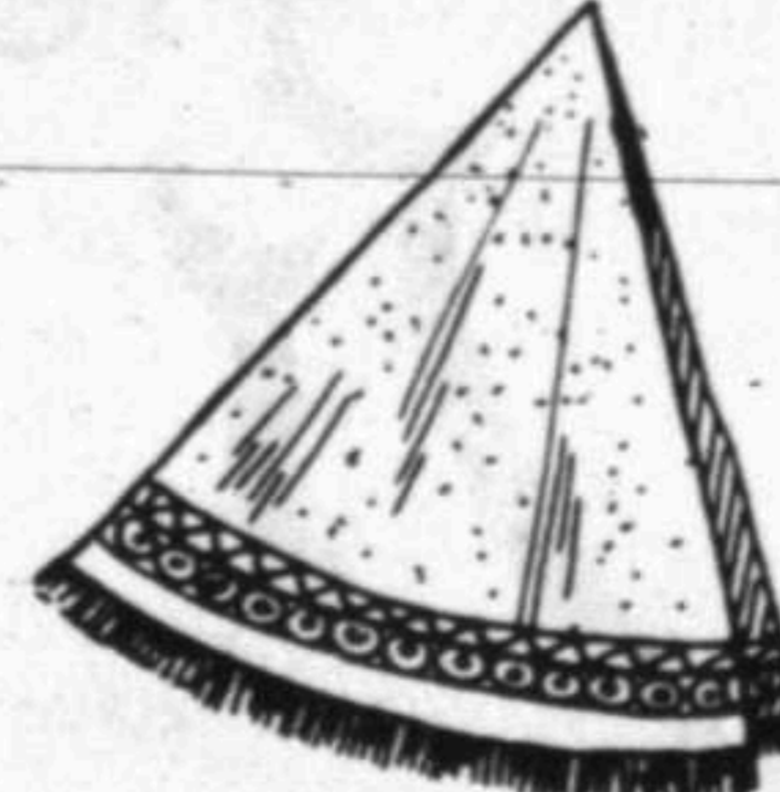
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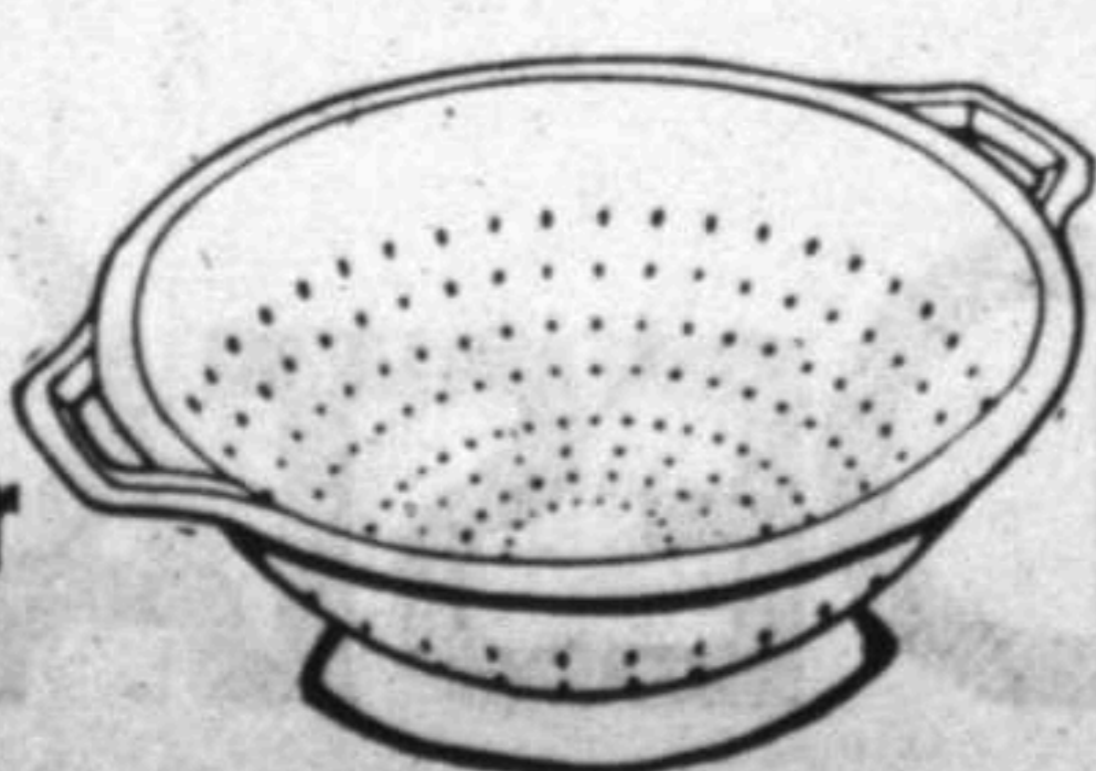


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UMW swinging away from old militant traditions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Mine Workers union is swinging away from the militant coal field traditions of John L. Lewis, with the union's president now able to call selective strikes and move away from the unyielding position of "No contract, no work."

"We will soon be entering negotiations with a coal industry which has drastically altered its corporate makeup and outlook," UMW Pres-

ident Richard L. Trumka told 1,400 delegates to the union's 49th constitutional convention last week.

"Where we once dealt with an industry of coal operators which was involved in the production and sale of coal as its primary business, today we must negotiate with an industry dominated by companies (that)...are subsidiaries of much larger corporations," he said, using as an example Consolidation Coal Co., a subsidiary

of Continental Oil Co., which in turn is owned by DuPont.

During their week-long meeting, concluded Friday, the miners approved changes in the union's constitution that give Trumka the power to call selective strikes against specific companies, as well as new powers to discipline miners who refuse to work without a contract.

In the past, expiration of a con-

tract meant the UMW automatically went on strike. In the days of Lewis, the legendary union president, that policy shut down the entire industry and some of its customers. But now demand for coal is down and a third of the UMW's active members are laid off. In addition, UMW members now are responsible for less than 40 percent of the nation's coal production.

The delegates, who represented

240,000 active and retired members, also abandoned another tradition — their opposition to financing a strike fund. They gave the union's International Executive Board authority to levy a 2.5 percent assessment on gross wages. Union officers predict that will grow into a \$70 million war chest by the time the union's contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expires next Sept. 30.

Although Trumka's program for the convention defied some UMW traditions, his tight control was reminiscent of Lewis' 40-year domination of the union.

Former UMW President Sam Church, the man Trumka ousted by a 2-to-1 margin 13 months ago, called a news conference to denounce the proceedings as "the most power-grabbing, money-grabbing convention I have been to."

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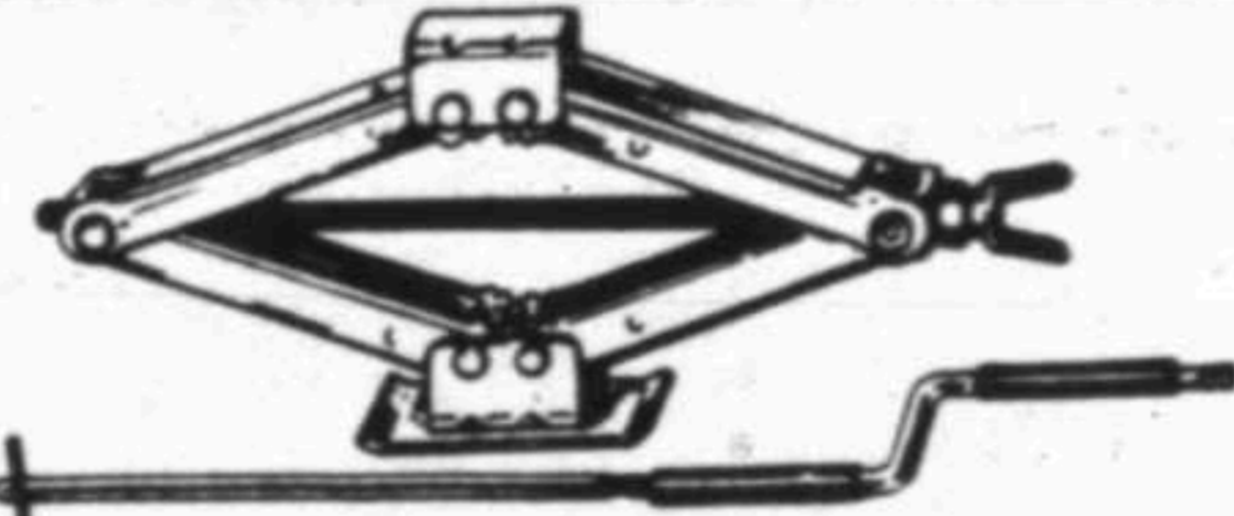


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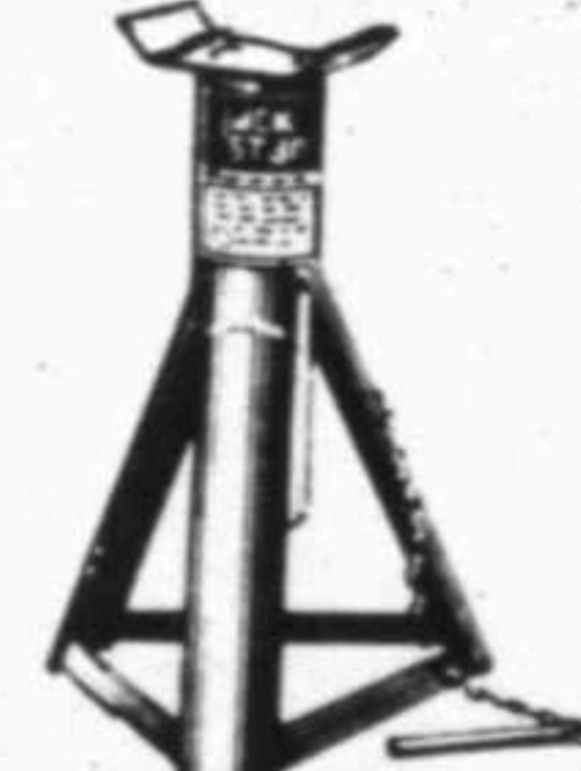
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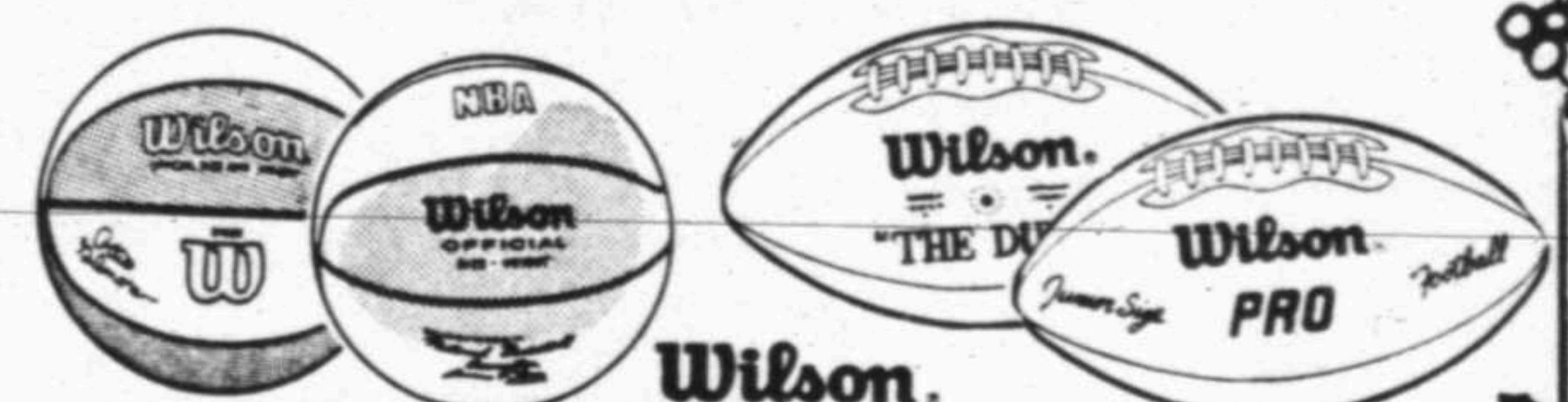
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Bridge building

A bold step has been taken by a coalition of media outlets in Midland and Odessa to break down any barriers remaining between the two cities and foster a relationship that feasibly will benefit the entire region. The Reporter-Telegram is proud to be a part of this ambitious undertaking.

The group, known as the Permian Basin Media Coalition, was formed in response to concerns expressed to local media representatives by local Texas Instruments plant manager Jim Watson. Its efforts at promoting cooperation between the two communities for the betterment of both will be financed by in-kind contributions of advertising, time and production amounting to \$1 million in 1984.

This coalition has a story that needs to be told. The two cities have a reputation for not work-

ing together that all too often transcends the true story of what this region has to offer. The hundreds of thousands of people who call this part of Texas home are the losers — literally.

What's to be gained? Plenty. Industrially the two cities should make a formidable force in attracting firms to diversify the region's economy. But it's in promoting the quality of life in the Permian Basin that much benefit can be realized. It's that quality that often is the victim of petty bickering between the two cities.

In pledging to work to overcome the decades-old image of Midland and Odessa, news media representatives are joining forces, despite their inherent competitive nature, to build a bridge of cooperation toward a brighter future in this region. It's a bridge that needs to be built.

Memorable season

Just about everyone in Midland now knows that the Lee Rebels were outscored in the state playoff Saturday by San Antonio Converse Judson, 25-21.

It was an exciting game between two closely matched teams. It will be talked about for years to come, not only for the thrilling play but also for the controversial third-quarter fumble call that enabled Judson to keep the ball deep in Lee territory. Judson scored on the next play and held the lead until the final gun.

That call angered a lot of Midlanders. We, too, think a call favorable to Lee was in order. But isn't that part of the game of

football? Can anyone guarantee the game outcome would have been different if a call favorable to Lee had been made?

The game of football is a lot like life: You take the good with the bad and hope you get the breaks you need. Sometimes you do, sometimes you don't. In Saturday's game, Lee didn't — at least not in the second half.

Bad call or not, we don't believe this season's Rebel team has anything to apologize to anyone about. They played like winners all season and we're extremely proud of them. They have been true sportsmen and it showed on the gridiron.

Rebs, hold your heads high and be proud. You'll always be champions in this city's eyes.

Another View:

Alfonsin's best hope

Hope has gloriously dawned anew in Argentina, long one of the world's most perplexing nations. After eight years of military dictatorship — marred by social, economic and political distress — democracy has returned under President Raul Alfonsin.

Can Argentina, rich in natural and human resources, finally make representative government work? Many observers, mindful of the nation's violently zigzagging history, express doubt. We hope they're wrong.

Alfonsin faces four major interlocking challenges. One is the Argentine economy. Stagnation as well as roaring inflation (at least 400 percent a year) must be addressed simultaneously.

Secondly, there is Argentina's \$40 billion foreign debt, which the nation is struggling to handle. Alfonsin realizes that to declare a moratorium would gravely impair Argentina's ability to participate in global commerce. Thus, he will seek a refinancing of the debt on easier terms. It behooves the international financial community to meet him halfway; so he can resist internal pressure to declare some form of default (which would jolt the world).

The third challenge is the military. In the late 1970s, the ruling junta authorized a "dirty war" against leftists. Terrorism was used to counter terrorism. More than 6,000 persons, including

small children, simply disappeared. Justice demands an accounting and, where possible, the prosecution of officers who broke the law — and then buried the evidence.

Alfonsin has vowed to restore civilian control of the military, to repeal the amnesty that the military granted itself before the recent election, to let the courts deal unflinchingly with dirty war crimes. There are risks. If pressed hard, desperate military leaders might retaliate, perhaps ultimately even attempt a coup. Yet Alfonsin is right to persist.

Meanwhile, he has shrewdly drawn a distinction between top officers who gave orders and junior officers who simply followed them. If the latter feel unthreatened — and glimpse the possibility of promotion after the "guilty" get the boot — perhaps Alfonsin can neutralize the military menace.

Alfonsin's fourth challenge? It is essentially spiritual. Argentines always have been fervently nationalistic, a streak notably exploited by the military in its disastrous war with Britain over the Falkland Islands. What Argentina has lacked is a mature sense of nationhood, a cooperative spirit of shared sacrifice in pursuit of a greater social good. Alfonsin must substantially remedy that deficiency if he hopes to bring forth a truly new Argentina.

— Milwaukee Journal



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. seeking Israeli moderation

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials are hopeful that Israel, under U.S. prodding, will moderate its treatment of Palestinians in the tense West Bank region. This could help cool tensions and improve peace prospects in the Middle East.

During their recent talks in Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens showed less intransigence over the Palestinian issue than their predecessors, Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon.

My associate Indy Badhwar has seen a confidential briefing paper summarizing the results of the U.S.-Israeli talks. According to this document, President Reagan made a strong pitch on behalf of the Palestinians. He told the Israeli delegation that the official encouragement of Jewish settlements on the West Bank was the main obstacle to his peace initiative for the Middle East. This calls for creating a Palestinian "entity" in the disputed area under a loose confederation with Jordan.

The president told Shamir that continued Jewish colonizing of the West Bank kept Jordan's King Hussein from giving his crucial support to the Reagan peace plan. Reagan got no commitment from the Israeli leaders when he urged a freeze on further settlements. But the briefing paper noted that "observers on both sides thought that Shamir and Arens were prepared to be more flexible" than Begin and Sharon had been.

For the first time, Reagan raised the touchy question of human rights in the West Bank region — which

was diplomatically referred to as "the issue of 'quality of life' of Palestinians in the administered territories." The Israelis agreed to cooperate with the State Department in dealing with the problem.

Peter Rodman of the State Department policy planning staff and William Kirby of the Near East Bureau will be in charge of the project. Brig. Gen. "Fuad" Ben Eliezer, Israeli coordinator of the West Bank occupied territories, will fly to Washington next month for discussions.

Here are other highlights of the recent Washington summit talks: — The Israelis expressed concern that U.S. arms sold to Arab countries have been winding up in the hands of Israel's implacable Arab enemies. But the Americans explained that it is in the U.S. interest to help moderate Arab states defend themselves against the Soviet-backed radical forces.

— "The U.S. stressed its interest in ensuring that the Iraqi regime not be overthrown by the Iranian revolution," the briefing document stated. But the Israelis were ambivalent on this point, arguing that "Iraq is a radical country, hostile to the Jewish state."

— In general, the two sides emphasized the threats to common U.S.-Israeli interests in Lebanon and mutual concern over the Soviet arms buildup in Syria. Specifically, the president agreed to reaffirm publicly his commitment to the Israeli-Lebanese agreement on troop withdrawal. The agreement's implicit recognition of Israel by Lebanon is regarded as extremely important by the Israeli leaders.

— Though Shamir failed in his effort to establish Israel as a de facto U.S. military ally, the two sides did agree on creation of a Joint Political-Military Group to cover combined planning and exercises, and to provide U.S. military hardware to Israel. The U.S. team is impressively high-level.

— The conferees agreed on a joint effort to bolster the Lebanese

regime of President Amin Gemayel by encouraging him to widen his minority political base and helping him extend his authority to the Shouf Mountains, the coastal road and areas of Israeli-controlled Lebanon.

Sources told my reporter Bill Montague that the Israelis also won important economic concessions. Shamir's biggest single achievement was persuading the administration to convert a large portion of U.S. military aid to Israel from interest-bearing loans to outright grants. Israel has enormous difficulties meeting its foreign debt payments.

The Israeli debt has grown astronomically in recent years. From 1950 to 1973, U.S. loans and grants to Israel totaled only \$1.4 billion. In 1974 alone, U.S. military aid came to \$2.5 billion, as Israel struggled to replace its heavy losses of equipment in the Yom Kippur war the year before.

In addition, non-military U.S. aid climbed from \$50 million in 1973 to \$714 million three years later. The interest on those loans is being met, but payment on the principle was deferred for 10 years — which means the bill will now start coming due.

Over the long run, perhaps the most successful Israeli economic initiative worked out in Washington was the proposal to eliminate all trade barriers between the United States and Israel. Though Israel already has a favored trade status, this "common market" approach will give a needed boost to Israel's medical equipment, electronics and other high-technology industries.

And because the proposed free-trade agreement would be reciprocal, it will give U.S. firms an opportunity to increase the estimated \$3 billion worth of goods they now sell to Israel each year. Negotiations are now close to fruition, and the trade agreement is expected to be completed in a couple of months.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Column writing fun and legal!

WASHINGTON — It is a decade since I, forever seeking madder music and stronger wine, found the perfect pleasure: writing a column. So today I take time out from vivisectioning the rest of the world to say something about this vocation and to acknowledge a debt of gratitude.

My three children, watching me all day in my office at home, consider me unemployed, which in a sense I am. Nothing so pleasurable can be called a job. "Writing is not hard," wrote Stephen Leacock. "Just get paper and pencil, sit down, and write as it occurs to you. The writing is easy — it's the occurring that's hard." I disagree.

Today's world is endlessly provoking, at least to someone with a Tory sensibility and ordinary curiosity. I carry in my wallet a list of topics I am itching to get to, and I usually add to it about six topics a week. But I only write two columns a week, which is not enough to do justice to the trainwreck of American manners, let alone public policy.

Even the abuse that comes a columnist's way is more entertaining than wounding, and it can be used to teach the young stoicism about slings and arrows. A chip off this old

columnist came home from school upset because a playmate had called him a name. I opened for him the Los Angeles Times, which had recently run my column putting Napoleon in his place, and this day was full of letters from Napoleon's defenders, a sordid lot. My son especially enjoyed seeing his father called a "mad dog." I had not seen him so cheerful since I nearly dislocated my shoulder skiing.

I write in longhand, with a fountain pen, of course. I do so not as a political statement — although a Tory could hardly do otherwise — but because writing should be a tactile pleasure. You should feel sentences taking shape. People who use "word processors" should not be surprised if what they write is to prose as process cheese is to real cheese.

The columnist's craft has an alarmingly distinguished pedigree, beginning with Addison, Steele and Dr. Johnson. What Henry Adams said of the succession of Presidents from Washington to Grant (that it refuted the theory of evolution) can fairly be said of the succession of columnists from Johnson to Will. But it cannot be said of the succession from Johnson to my favorite columnist, Murray Kempton.

Here is my expression of gratitude. I meandered into this craft, via university teaching and Senate staff work, but I know this: I am a columnist because 25 years ago, when I came East to college, I discovered the delights of Kempton, who then wrote for the New York Post, which then was a newspaper.

Every serious citizen must read the sports pages, which are Heaven's gift to struggling mortals. But not-

ing is more optional than reading a column. Congress should make it compulsory, but will not. So a columnist needs three seductive skills: He must be pleasurable, concise and gifted at changing the subject frequently.

Changing the subject is easy: I write at least half my columns on subjects that are not on the front page, or often any page, of newspapers. It is an aim of my life to die without having written a column about who will win the New Hampshire primary. But, then, I may be the only journalist in Christendom who has never been to New Hampshire.

Most newspaper readers do not read columnists, and my guess is that 75 percent of my readers disagree with 75 percent of what I write. That is fine: It means the audience is opinionated, in need of instruction and capable of enjoying aggravation if it is inflicted with some felicity. Readers do not read a columnist because of his subject on a particular day. Rather, they read or do not read him because they like or dislike the way his mind ranges around the social landscape.

The amazing thing is that something this much fun is not illegal. Bobby Knight, Indiana University's basketball coach who thinks of journalists the way Mussolini thought of Ethiopia, says: "All of us learn to write in the second grade. Most of us go on to greater things." But it is impossible to do anything — well, anything not done between the foul lines in a baseball park — more satisfying than writing.

George Will writes for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD Truth isn't necessarily good policy!

"Fast," I said to Hogsgood at the State Department. "I'm in a hurry. What's our position on human rights?" "We're for them, but against certifying them."

"Which means?" "The president just vetoed a bill, which linked El Salvador military aid to human rights and land reform."

"Why?" "Do you want the policy line or the truth?" "Both."

"The policy line is the military aid-certification link plays into the hands of the leftists and undermines the president's authority to conduct foreign affairs. The truth is heing death squads in El Salvador?"

"What right-wing death squads? The policy line is the right-wing death squads are really left-wing death squads, trying to give the right wing a bad name."

"You believe it?" "The president believes it and that's good enough for us."

"Then the people in El Salvador have nothing to fear from right-wing death squads?" "The policy line is that we don't condone death squads from the extreme left or the extreme right. The major priority is to bring stability to the area by strengthening El Salvador's army."

"The army is supposed to be running the death squads." "That's media propaganda. The elected officials are pledged to democracy and political freedom. But they can't do anything about it until the leftists are wiped out."

"What about land reform?" "We're for it."

"But you're not in any position to certify there is any in El Salvador?" "Our policy is military aid to El Salvador should not be contingent upon land reform. Why give the peasants land if the leftists are going to take it away from them?"

"That's the policy. What's the truth?" "We can't get the present El Salvador government to budge on land reform so what good is it to certify they have?"

"Congress linked military aid to human rights progress and land reform in their bill which the president vetoed when they were out of session. What happens when they come back in January and pass another bill asking for the same thing?" "Our policy is to stonewall them until we can wipe out the Marxist rebels."

"Suppose the president has to request more money for military aid for El Salvador?" "Then we'll certify that there has been progress made in human rights and land reform."

"How?" "Our ambassador down there will provide us with the evidence."

"Suppose he can't?" "Then we'll replace him with one who can."

"Will Congress buy the evidence?" "They will if we can prove the Soviets are behind the human rights and land reform policies in El Salvador."

"How can you prove that?" "By saying it. It's our word against the Kremlin."

"Is it safe to say we're powerless to do anything to pressure the right in El Salvador to ease up on the people?" "Our policy is that we have tremendous power to bring about the needed reforms and we are prepared to use it if they don't see how counterproductive their methods are."

"And the truth?" "I can't tell you the truth. It's against State Department policy."

Art Buchwald writes for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon, Va.

Ten years ago: Nelson Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York and was succeeded by Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson.

Five years ago: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration abandoned plans to try to save the Skylab space station, saying it would let the craft plunge to a fiery death in the atmosphere.

One year ago: The Soviet Union issued a statement strongly denying there had been any complicity by Moscow in the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 56. Gulltarist-songwriter Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones is 40. Director Steven Spielberg is 36.

Thought for today: "I am not young enough to know everything." — James Barrie, Scottish writer (1860-1937).



Art Buchwald

Moving Marines to higher ground not viable solution

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

EDITOR'S REPORT

NEW YORK—Trying to stop fundamentalist Islamic terrorist attacks in the tinder box of the Middle East is like picking up sand with boxing gloves. Our Marines in fully exposed positions at the Beirut airport will be moved soon to more defensible positions on higher ground, but that's not the answer. They cannot defend themselves against Moslem crazies who believe that suicide missions assure them a place of privilege with Allah. The attacks against the Marines, uniformed shock troops symbolic of America as part of an international peacekeeping force in Lebanon, have spread. Bomb-laden trucks were driven the other day into the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, an oil-rich sheikhdom. Miraculously, no American lives were lost, but five local employees were killed. Bombs also were detonated at the French mis-



Hearst

sion simultaneously, resulting in large casualties. The car bomb attacks were similar to those that wrecked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut last spring with a loss of 63 lives, and killed more than 240 American servicemen Oct. 23, also in Beirut. That suicide raid killed 56 French paratroopers, whom the fanatics have singled out as top accomplices of the Americans in the Middle East.

THESE RAIDS are the product of terrorists trained by Iran and led by a fiery zealot, Hussein Mousawi. He frequently briefs his raiders at Baalbek in an enclave protected by Syria. In fact, the bewhiskered Ayatollah Khomeini has welcomed Mousawi as a "soldier of Allah" and himself makes common cause with the Syrian regime of ailing Hassan Assad.

Khomeini, cynically overlooking the Soviet role in supplying "instructors" for Assad as well as huge quantities of new weapons and MiGs, claims that the U.S.S.R. is the No. 2 enemy, but that the U.S. is No. 1. He should know, having ignored all international law when his "revolutionary guards" invaded the American Embassy and kept its personnel

prisoner for more than a year. The elderly mullah, who keeps his death squads busy executing real and fancied opposition, blames the U.S. for siding with Iraq in its war with Iran, now entering a fourth year of intense fighting and high casualties.

All of this background is essential, I believe, to know what we are up against in the Middle East, where factionalism is the mother's milk of pro- and anti-Moslem leaders and Christian politicians. I am deeply disturbed by the increasing loss of life our boys are enduring. Even moving them to more defensible positions away from the Beirut airport is not the answer.

I SUPPORTED President Reagan in sending Marines out there. He wanted to enable young Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to buy time to build a defense force and extend his authority. Well, President Gemayel's writ unfortunately does not extend much beyond the suburbs of Beirut. Islamic fanatics are taking potshots at the Marines as if they were figures in a shooting gallery.

Yet a point of no-return is rapidly being reached in Beirut. I gather from our Washington Bureau that many in Congress are getting restless about Lebanon and our casualties out there. Lots of comments sug-

gest that it's a potential nightmare for the president if he cannot manage to get our people out fast enough. Some Democrats even talk about Lebanon becoming "Reagan's Vietnam." What with prosperity having returned and a dearth of issues for the Democrats to use against President Reagan, this could become a thorny problem for the president.

The threat of terrorist attacks doesn't stop in the Middle East. Moslem extremists have menaced our missions and historic buildings abroad and at home, where even the White House today is constantly under special alert, as is the Capitol. We also have seen photos published in newspapers and flashed on TV showing three-foot-high barricades at the entrance to the U.S. Mission to the U.N. Terrorists want to make a tight and closed society of all our government, traditionally open to the American public. This must end and we must withdraw from Lebanon as soon as honor permits.

I CALL your attention to the time over a year ago when that tinpot dictator of Libya, Muammar Qaddafi, infiltrated flying hit squads into Canada and the U.S. to try to assassinate President Reagan. He failed miserably. His agents were

nabbed hundreds of miles away. Informers did the dirty work then. Presently, he's allied himself with Iran and Syria, providing oil revenues for arms and a Soviet-purchased submarine to maneuver near Syria's coast.

Survival, not fanaticism, is Qaddafi's strong suit. The extremists, harbored by Khomeini and Assad, do their last training phases in the ancient Iranian city of Qum. Then, they slip back into Lebanon to rejoin Mousawi's fanatics. The training procedures inside Lebanon are monitored by Soviet officers who have years of experience in terrorist tactics in Libya and the U.S.S.R. proper. Asking the Kremlin to desist from this practice is tantamount to demanding Soviet democracy.

Fully supported by the Soviets, the Syrian regime isn't about to withdraw its 40,000-plus troops stationed in the Bekaa Valley, the heart of Lebanon. Assad wants to press his aspirations for a "Greater Syria." The Reagan administration hoped that the Lebanese government could reshuffle factions for stability, which is why we sent in the Marines to allow for time and healing. No way, Lebanon will be partitioned; Syria in the north and Israel to the south.

AS MY GOOD friend, Hearst col-

umnist Professor Jeffrey Hart, wrote: "Thus we now face a clear turning point in U.S. policy and a good deal depends how we handle it. I would like to state first the conclusion of my argument."

"On the principle that you pay a very high price for killing Americans — you in this case being President Assad of Syria — the U.S. Naval forces off the Lebanese coast ought to turn their full fire power on the Syrian assets in the Shouf mountains and the Bekaa valley. The retaliation would send a message to Assad equivalents everywhere."

Professor Hart wrote that our carrier-based jets and the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey should turn Syrian SAM sites into smoking craters. The big guns of the New Jersey just opened up, silencing snipers hopefully for good. If not, the Professor Hart treatment must be applied.

"Damascus would get the message and understand its own future limits in the region. This would also pay off the score of our Marine dead," wrote the professor.

"Then we and other peacekeeping forces should pull out altogether," asserted Professor Hart with telling finality.

Successively said and I agree wholeheartedly.

SPEAKING OUT

Christmas carries meaning, memories

By REV. DANIEL BUDD

Christmas always sneaks up on me. You may wonder how...what with all the advertising and commercialism...what with the Christmas lights and ornaments and knick-knacks and mail order offers beginning before we have let go of summer, what with the Norelco Santa gliding down the same ol' hill on those same ol' floating heads, what with the intensified campaign on Saturday mornings to drench children with desire for gadgets and games whose luster will wear off long before the twelfth night...you may wonder what country I live in where it is possible for Christmas to sneak up on a person. Certainly not this country!

Certainly, yes, this country. Christmas always sneaks up on me. Wherever I am.

I never begin my own official Christmas season until the Macy's parade is over, the turkey has been thoroughly enjoyed, and it is the Friday after. The Christmas season may start then. I have a neurotic sense of order which demands such a schedule.

YOU SEE, it is very difficult to really enjoy one holiday if I am bombarded already with yet another. One thing at a time, please. Enjoy all the Thanksgiving preparations, all those harvest home warmths, talk with the folks on the telephone, and call no one a turkey except the bird itself.

After all that is over, then Christmas may begin.

And now, Christmas is almost upon us. Christmas is a rich time, time which carries with it a multitude of meanings and memories. Christmas is a time alive with traditions, traditions which have come to us from a vast heritage, which touched people's hearts, and have been woven together by time.

Any more, it is difficult to sort out what came from where, what is a real Christmas tradition and what is not. (Where is the big hit of the Christmas publishing season?...Real Christmases Don't Have Tinsel...?)

So as the time draws near, I listen to the Christmas music of long ago and today help up the decorations, buy a tree, and spend at least a few minutes one night sitting quietly with all the lights off but those on the tree. Presents are wrapped; packages mailed; cards sent and received.

AND THEN it is Christmas Eve — "O Holy Night." Candles with their soft glow fill rooms and sanctuaries all across earth's nightside. Carols and their music gently fill the air. Eyes, once worried or sad or distant, all take on the spark of expectation...stars

Rev. Daniel Budd, minister of Midland's Unitarian Universalist Church, moved to the Tall City two years ago from Vermont. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he received his B.A. degree in psychology from Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, and attended Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis.



flicker in people's eyes. And I remember. And Christmas sneaks up on me once again.

The exact feeling is difficult to describe. But some attempt at what it can mean is possible. The poet, Robert Frost, said it much better than I:

...God's own descent
Into flesh was meant
As a demonstration
That the supreme merit
Lay in risking spirit
In substantiation...
Spirit enters flesh
And for all its worth
Charges into earth
In birth after birth
Ever fresh and fresh.

AND HERE IS the gift half-understood: the new, the fresh, the child, the birth in the midst of Nature's dying, the hope, the rose.

And for that moment, when Christmas sneaks up on me, I know that such a birth is at work within me, and within every man and woman on earth. The language is often different; the names and phrases sometimes strange and foreign.

But the moment is the same. In this Christmas season, may Christmas sneak up on you. May it surprise and elate you and give you hope. May it open your eyes to that ever fresh birth within your very self...the birth which renews and strengthens, the birth which is the very life of Life.

"How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given!" It won't be spectacular, for the story has the child in a stable...no fanfare (but that in a shepherd's heart)...no bright lights (but those in a shepherd's eyes). Just the simple, humble birth of a child.

May your heart receive this gift; may the warmth of this season be with you in the seasons to come; may Christmas sneak up on you, and give you Peace.

"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

Increased risk

To the Editor:
Though understated, the ABC movie "The Day After" was stark enough to prompt more Americans to think about how to eliminate nuclear hair triggers and still have a strong nuclear defense to deter nuclear war, at least until we can negotiate a verifiable bilateral freeze and progressive arms reductions.

Most of the actions in recent years and those planned now on both sides only increase the risk of nuclear holocaust, even through miscalculation or a false alarm. For years we have talked nuclear deterrence while actually building for a nuclear first-strike capability and accelerating the nuclear arms race.

I agree with the Catholic bishops' call for a "no first strike" policy, and with their opinion that even nuclear deterrent weapons can be justified only temporarily while genuine efforts continue for the reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear arms.

My suggestion is that we write our senators and representatives and send copies to our friends urging them to do the same. We should ask the Congress to end the nuclear arms race by stopping the production of first-strike nuclear weapons such as the MX, Pershing II, and Trident II. Such weapons have the very high speed, great explosive power and extreme accuracy needed only for destroying Soviet nuclear weapons in hardened silos in a surprise attack, if we want to start a nuclear war.

Instead the Congress gradually should replace our vulnerable existing first-strike nuclear weapons with smaller, slower, less powerful, less expensive, and more survivable second-strike (or retaliatory) nuclear arms, such as the air- and submarine-launched cruise missile, and the less accurate Trident I (whose accuracy within 500 yards is not close enough to destroy hardened silos, but plenty close for any second-strike target). Such weapons would further strengthen our already-strong deterrent and prevent rather than invite nuclear attack.

If we renounce a first-strike strategy and concentrate for now instead on deterring nuclear war, the Soviet Union's first-strike weapons immediately would become useless. They no longer would be needed for a pre-emptive attack against our first-strike threat. They cannot destroy our second-strike weapons, most of which are on subs at sea or bombers in the air and therefore relatively immune to a Russian first strike. And the Soviets would not strike at our cities because they know we have enough survivable second-strike nuclear weapons to destroy virtually every militarily significant target in the Soviet Union.

Tom Burtis Lubbock

Refreshing humor

To the Editor:
Reading Gary Ott's Sunday (Dec. 4) column reminds me that it was after reading another of his columns that I was prompted to go straight to the

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, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.

phone to request a subscription to your newspaper.
His talent for being thoughtful-provoking and humorous at the same time is refreshing and delightful.
Barbara Green Midland

Thanks, Rebels

To the Editor:
By the time this is published Midland will know whether or not the Midland Lee football team is the State Champion AAAAA football team. Hopefully that will be the case, but whether it is or not, it is time to reflect on what these young men and their coaches have done for this community.

They have brought the community of Midland together behind one individual group like nothing we have seen in our 18 years here. We believe it has been good for the community and should have a lasting effect on Midland. It shows that a good competitive spirit should not harm the community but provides a healthy atmosphere while determining the team which ultimately is representing all of Midland. When that team has been determined, then

Midland as a whole should support that team or group.

The 1983 Lee Rebels accomplished this and the entire community has risen to the occasion to support them as a community effort. This overall community support has been obvious during the playoff games, with a good example being the newspaper ad by the Midland High School students and faculty supporting the Rebel football team.

Many people deserve credit for this accomplishment. Included in this group are the Rebel Band, the Rebelettes, the cheerleaders and of course the football players, their coaches, student managers and trainers. Our thanks to the football players includes not only the ones playing during the games, but the entire group of young men who worked hard together with their coaches to field the best possible team once a week.

To all of the above, we say "thank you, Rebels" for a great year and the opportunity for the community to work cohesively for the accomplishment of one common goal, which in this instance is a AAAAA State Football Championship for the city of Midland, Texas.

Don and Gwyn Sparks Midland

Reluctant allies

To the Editor:
It seems to me that it is about time we (the United States) stop trying to dance with a reluctant debutant (our Western European allies). My father, upon his return from a recent NATO meeting, remarked that he used to think that the general attitude amongst Western Europeans was "better Red than dead," but that now, attitudes had changed...now, that is, the general attitude is "better Red than broke."

The simple truth of the matter is that Western Europeans would very much like to be under the United States nuclear umbrella, as long as it would mean us and the Russians firing over their heads at one another. There are, of course, two other alternatives; the one being medium range and tactical nuclear weapons as a deterrent, and the other being a buildup of conventional weapons and troops to match the Warsaw challenge. Western Europeans do not seem willing to pay for the second and have little stomach for the (do you blame them?) possible (however remote) consequences of the first. Hence the suppositions "better Red than broke" (alternative two) and "better Red than dead" (alternative one).

What therefore is the solution? I believe that the answer to that question is quite simple. Inform the Europeans that their defense is their problem. Show them that the billions that the United States spends on defending their soil could easily be transformed into an adequate strategic defense system and beef up our own conventional forces to more than adequately preserve our vital interests. Give them a reasonable period of time to adjust to the new reality of facing the Bear in the woods with not so much as a popgun, while Uncle Sams banks in the security of "Fortress America."

Peter Haas Midland



BILL MODISSETT

Plenty wrong with drinking, getting behind wheel

Despite what you may have been told, there's nothing wrong with taking a drink. On the other hand, there is plenty wrong with taking a drink and climbing behind the wheel of a vehicle. At that moment you become a potential murderer, even though you may be too naive to recognize



Bill Modisett

that fact. A person who drinks too much and attempts to make his way home on foot may be a neighborhood nuisance, but that person doesn't generally constitute a danger to the public, just to himself. When a drunk is behind the wheel of a vehicle, he doesn't endanger only himself. Tragically, the statistics confirm that fact are written across the face of this country.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council say that alcohol-related automobile crashes have taken over 250,000 lives in the past decade — or one death every 21 minutes.

Statistics are cold, hard facts, devoid of life. But behind every one of them is a human being who would be alive today had not some unthinking idiot believed a fatal, alcohol-related accident could never happen to him. Or her. It did.

Unfortunately it isn't always the drinking driver who dies in these accidents. All too often it's a child. A bright-eyed, precocious child. Or a wife. Or an innocent bystander. Or someone's grandmother.

Stan Lynde, the cartoonist who was catapulted to fame some years back by his "Rick O'Shay" comic strip, created a character known as "Hipshot." The crusty old gun-

fighter possessed a number of endearing qualities that made him all too human — he had a persnickety cat named "Belle Star," he loved gambling down at the local saloon and, while there, would take a drink. On more than a few occasions, he took one too many drinks and woke up the next morning looking like something "Belle Star" had dragged up.

But for all his faults, "Hipshot" lived a philosophy of life we all could learn a lesson from. He believed "moderation in all things" and he tried to adhere to it.

This country needs more people who live that life philosophy. If it

had them — and if they weren't so prone to abuse the philosophy as frequently as did "Hipshot" — the nation wouldn't need tougher driving while intoxicated laws like the one that goes into effect in Texas Jan. 1. It wouldn't need a presidential call for Congress to set a national minimum drinking age of 21. Or for concerned citizens to band together to publicize facts about the slaughter on the highways.

But people are too much like "Hipshot" in his backsliding ways. And then they're too prone to think they're the one person who is so unlike everyone else that alcohol doesn't slow their reflexes, blur

their vision or dull their sense of danger. Christmas is rapidly approaching and right behind it comes the nation's all-out booze festival — New Year's. Literally thousands of Americans will make their final mistake in the next two weeks.

All the caring, all the effort, all the prayers of those who've worked for tougher DWI laws won't do any good for those individuals. They won't practice "Hipshot's" philosophy and, unfortunately, someone will pay with their life.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.



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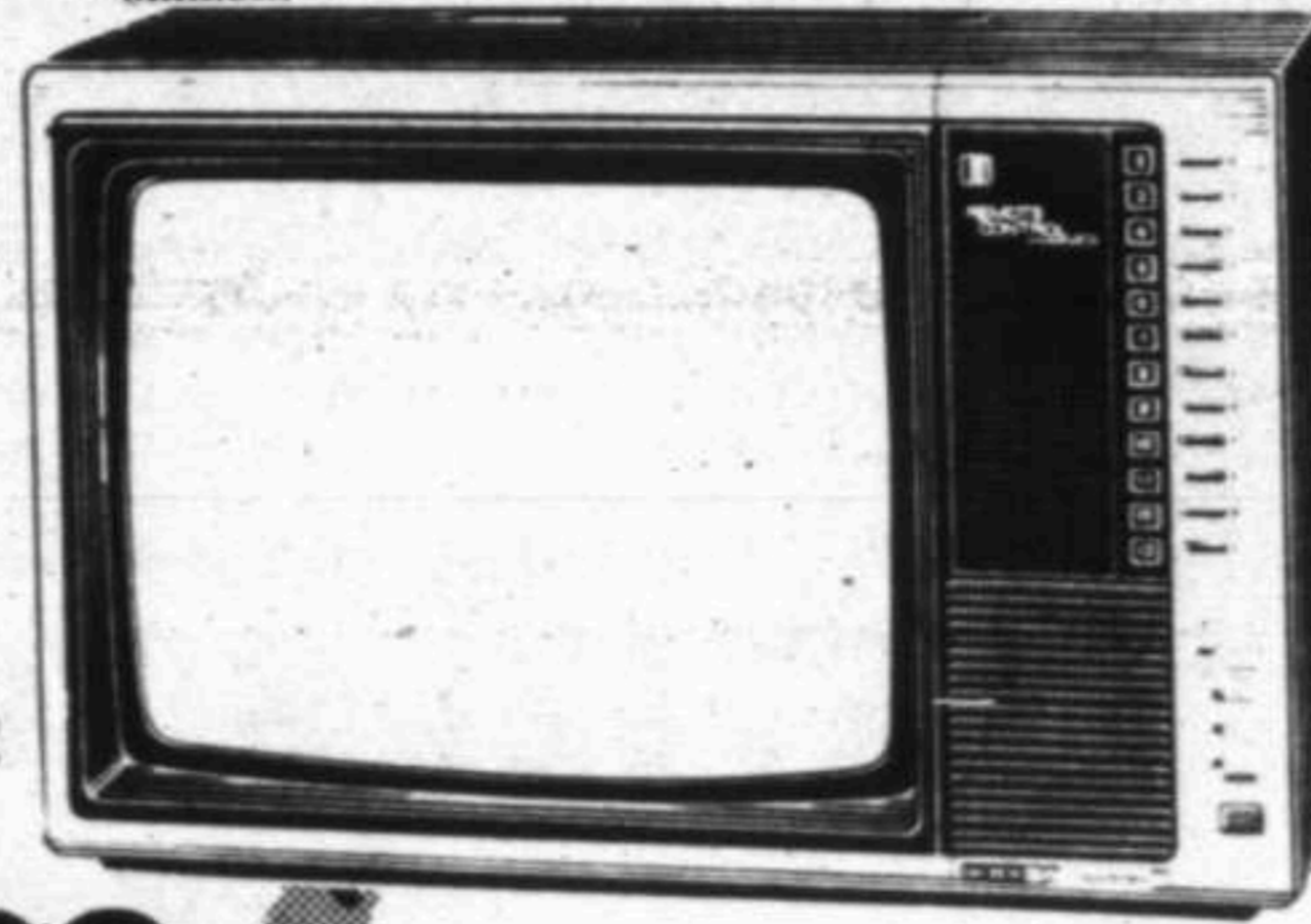
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 1980 Datsun King cab pick up. 3 speed. air conditioning with camper shell. low mileage. Call after 6 and weekends. 694-7970.
 1981 Ford XLT Supercab pickup. Short wheel base. \$7,000. 694-4935 weekdays. 697-7430 after 3 and weekends.
 1977 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Power. air. low mileage. \$2000 negotiable. Monday-Friday 8-5. 261-6739. After 5pm and weekends. 563-3628.

1982 Ford Supercab. Short bed. power. air. automatic. dual tanks. 302 v8. cruise. tilt. chrome rails. new tires. 674-8463.
 WINCHES Inc. Koning tool boxes. Ramsey electric winches. Coleman 750 pound capacity compact utility trailer. 3248 Kermit Highway. Odessa. 332-5734 or 563-2647.
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4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
 78 GMC 4 wheel drive. automatic. power steering and brakes. air conditioned. Short wheel base. 685-3565.
 1982 Datsun King Cab 4 wheel drive pickup for sale. Excellent condition. Fully dressed. \$6800. 687-2063.
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 JEEP Scrambler. 1982. Hard Top and doors. am/fm. tilt. 6 cylinder. air. rigged for hunting. Low mileage. super clean. 686-8356 or 684-6473.
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61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

\$250

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$250 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

QUINTEN'S WALK
Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard
Phone 563-5239

A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties.

Chateau APARTMENTS

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. Come live with us, you'll be pleased.
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That is, until you have seen our

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Universal Gym
Indoor & Outdoor Jacuzzi
2 Sparkling Pools
Redwood Steam Bath

Step inside spacious floor designs featuring marble vanities, washer/dryers, brick hearth fireplaces, built-in bookcases, optional include microwave ovens, and energy saving ceiling fans. All this surrounded by lush tropical landscaping. Truly an oasis in the desert!!!

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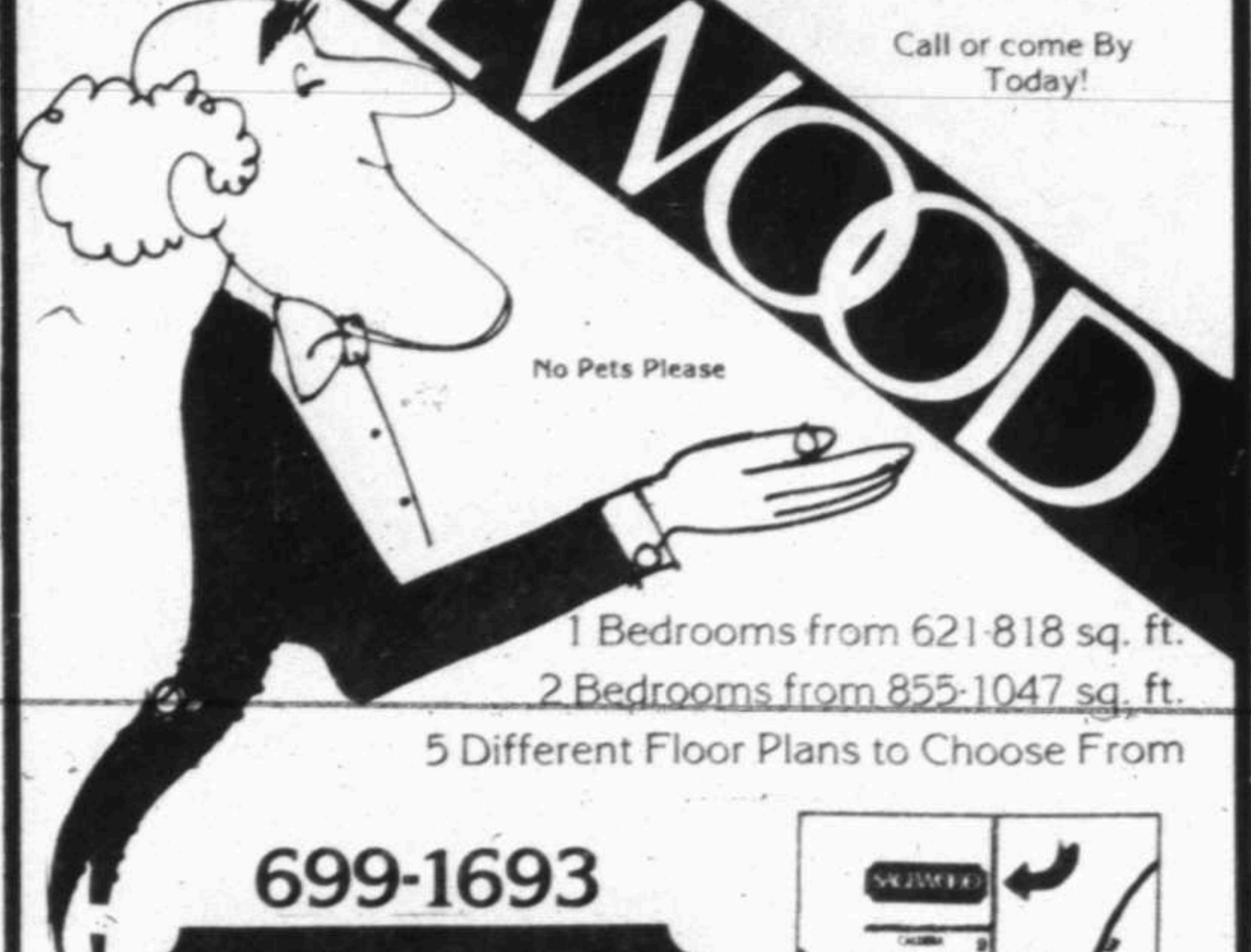


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1 Bedrooms from 621-818 sq. ft.
2 Bedrooms from 855-1047 sq. ft.
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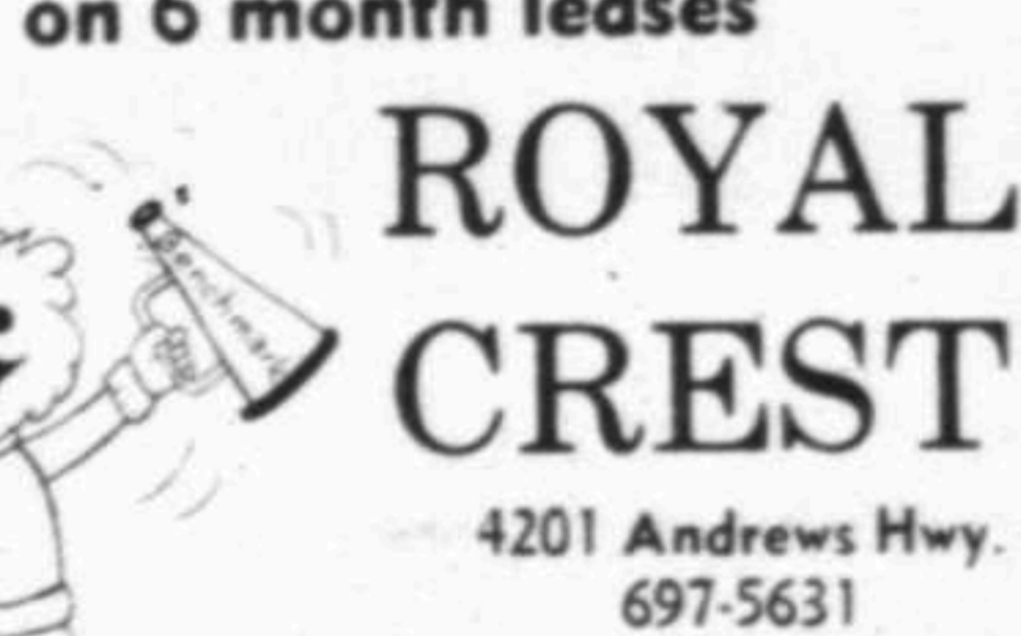
A GREAT PLACE TO HANG YOUR WREATH. Old Fashioned Comfort Modern Conveniences. GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS 3212 W. Wadley. Furnished & Unfurnished, Beautiful Landscaping, Excellent Location, Superior Management & Maintenance, Washer/Dryer Connections, Fireplaces, Covered parking. 697-3121

PAY NO RENT TILL 1984. SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS 3417 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-2242. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE. 694-8591

58 Livestock & Poultry 60 Apartments Furnished 60 Apartments Furnished

WELCH pony for sale. 686-8997. CHICK brooders for sale. Call 684-0638. FOR Sale 9 year old registered Quarter Horse gelding. \$950. 699-5470. PIGS for sale. 8 and 10 weeks old 685-0821 or 699-4390. 15 year Appaloosa mare 14 hands \$500. 682-5032. 9 year old Appaloosa mare for sale, good health. \$400. 685-1493. COASTAL Hay, Round and square bales. 563-2647, 694-3719. ARABIAN 22 month old pure bred filly, halter, western pleasure, english potential, also others. Call 683-6077. CHRISTMAS ideal New Western Pleasure saddles. \$350 and \$250. 15" to 16" seat. 697-2688. T.K.'s horse board. Boarding, personalized care. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499. 3 ponies. 1 boy gelding, 4 saddles, 2 shetland mules. Call 682-9395 or 686-7271. THE TACK RACK Horse Supplies & Tackery 523 W. Carol Lane. 682-4740. GENTLE 15 year old mare, excellent disposition, great child's horse, must sell at \$600. Call 682-2287 and ask for Mary. WELCH Pony, gentle, super kid's horse. He'll even pull a cart! \$650. Call 563-3040 8-5, 686-0901 after 5-30 and weekends. IDEAL for Christmas. 1 extra gentle mare, 1 Palomino gelding, both were playday horses, price negotiable. Call 683-8765 or 683-8824. RIDING instruction, my barn or yours. 225 S. State. 685-3926. FOR Sale 8 year old quarter horse mare. Chestnut 14 1/2 hands, not registered, western, very gentle. \$800.00. 683-8578. HORSEBOARD. Oats and hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exercise arena, northwest area. 694-4978. THREE year old black Appaloosa Gelding. Very little color. Broke and gentle. Will hold till Christmas. 694-6537 after 5pm. HORSE BARN portable. Materials only or installed. 16'x16 foot corral \$318 delivered. See displays at American Fence Co., 8701 W. Hwy. 563-3536. SADDLES-Leddy's custom silver mounted western show saddle with matching breastplate. \$1200.00. Youth long horn roped roping saddle. \$700.00. Call 563-2359. BARREL and pole horse. 8 years old AQHA Gelding. 15.3 hands, 1100 lbs. needs experienced rider. Also super pet. Nubian and Pigmy Nerve goats. 6 months-3 years old. 687-6010 evenings. FOR sale AAA producing Appaloosa broodmare, to race bred registered Quarter horse mares and one 2 year old daughter of masterhead, 8 interested call 684-5469, home 686-8998. Choparral Arabians Christmas Special Fully trained, W. P. Bay gelding 7 yrs., 13 h. \$230.75 for 24 months. 2 yr. old Grey halter gelding - \$1899 down \$230.75 for 27 months. 682-1224 FOR SALE PRICED UNDER MARKET VALUE Lena Klebold Re-Max Realty 1301 Colonial Parkway Clovis, New Mexico, 88101 or call 505-762-1268

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on 6 month leases. 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631. Benchmark Cheers You Up! Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Merry Christmas FROM ALL THE BEST IN TOWNHOME LIVING. SIGNATURE PLACE Shell at Tarleton 689-8115. BRIGHTON COURT Neely at Tarleton 689-0781. DELMAR VILLAS Delmar, North of Illinois 689-9800. ENCLAVE Boyd at Godfrey 689-8215. SINCLAIR PLACE Sinclair West of Midland Dr. 689-9826. GULF SHORE VILLAGE Andrews Hwy. & Denton, Behind Liberty Square 689-9831. Leasing Every Day, Except Holidays Open 10am-6pm Daily, 1 pm-6pm Sunday Professionally Managed by Interstate Equities, Inc.

ROOMS \$12 Special Fall Rate \$750 PER NIGHT PLUS TAX. Private Single Rooms, Long Boy Beds, Dorm Bathrooms, Come Room, Landscaping, Storage Rooms, Restaurant. Midland Dorm 2305 S. Belmont 687-0439

BEST PRICE ANYWHERE \$200 MONTH FOR: 1 Large Bedroom 1 Full Bath 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Starting at \$275 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Starting at \$375 2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool Laundry Facilities...Patio or Balcony The Chaparral Apartments 4201 Garfield 683-2748 Sign a 7 month lease before January 15th & receive 1 month FREE RENT. New leases only. Only qualified applicants Accepted.

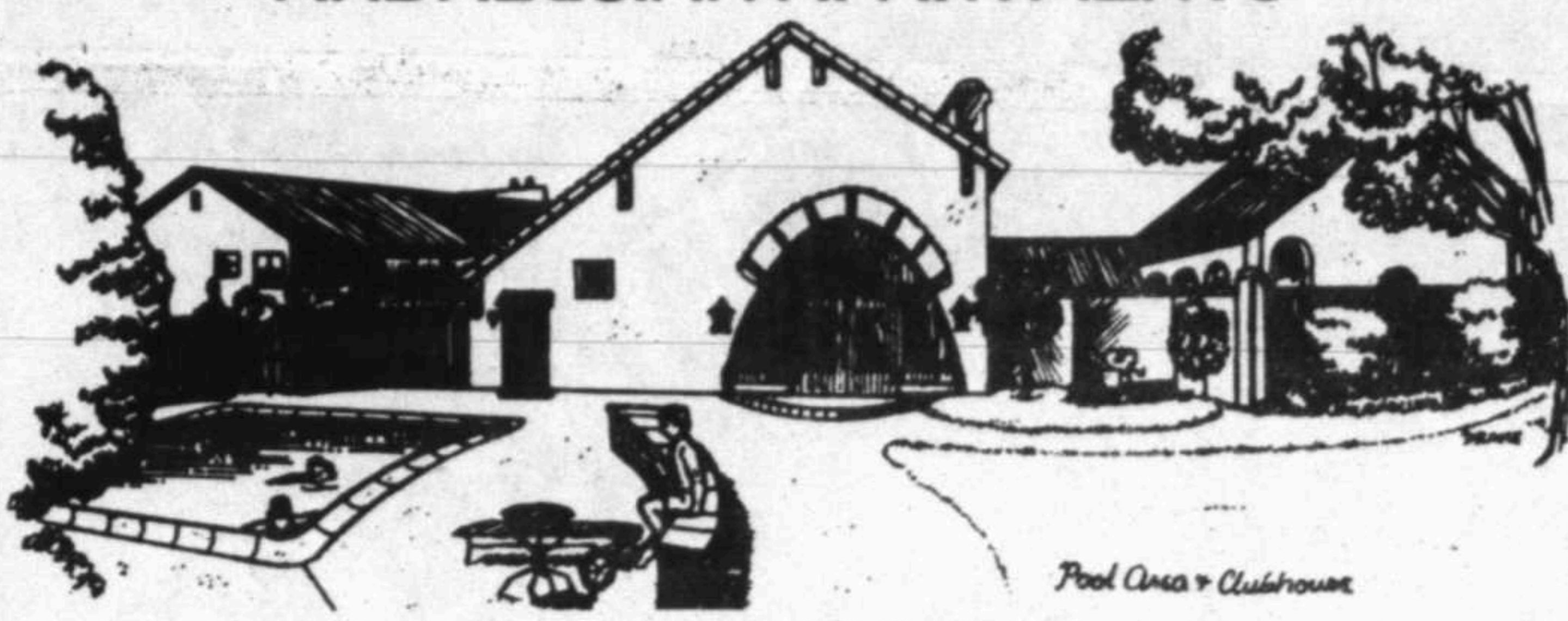
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61 Apartments Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. \$250 plus bill, \$150 deposit. 1718 Maricamp. 682-3820. 1 bedroom duplex, ceiling fan, washer/dryer, big yard, pet and kids welcome, all appliances, back storage and garage. \$350. 682-2017 between 8-5, 697-0758 after 5pm. EXECUTIVE LIVING Spacious 2 & 3 BR townhomes, 2 1/2 BA's, potscrubber dishwashers, self cleaning ovens, fireplaces, attics, 2 car garages with automatic openers, ample storage, children welcome, no pets, \$600 & \$750 moth. 682-7377, 685-1056

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ANDALUSIAN APARTMENTS



Pool Area & Clubhouse

A Quiet, Well-Maintained Cluster Community Now Renting 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$330 And \$385

- Adult Oriented
- Full-Time Manager And Maintenance Man
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- Paid Cable TV
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- Some Units Have Garages, Private Patios And Fireplaces

1904 N. MIDLAND DR. Call 694-4001

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1 Bedroom-completely remodeled
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath newly redecorated

Washer/Dryer Conn. Covered Parking All Adult No Pets Please

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DECEMBER SPECIAL

Five Apartments Available With A Signed 7 Month Lease Receive Last Month's Rent FREE! First Come - First Serve!

689-0722 3814 Holiday Hill Rd.

FREE CABLE!



RENTS CUT

- Close to Downtown
- Gas Heating Furnished
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NOW LEASING 2-3-4 Bedroom PATIO TOWNHOMES

- *Competitive Pricing
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- *Enclosed Patio
- *2 Car Garages
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- *Designer Colors
- *Five Floor Plans
- *Fireplaces

Gulf Shore Village
For Information 689-9831
Andrews Hwy. & Denton, behind Liberty Square

We're cooking your Christmas Bonus

NO DEPOSIT TO QUALIFIED RESIDENTS ON 6 MO. LEASE

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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- Beautiful Courtyards & Patios

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APARTMENT LOCATORS OF MIDLAND

- COMPUTERIZED •
- FREE SERVICE TO TENANTS •
- ALSO HOUSES & DUPLEXES •
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COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE

Families
Singles
Pets

Efficiencies - From \$199
1 Bedroom - From \$259
2 Bedroom - From \$299
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30

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"CASH FOR CHRISTMAS" SPECIAL

Move In By December 18 and SAVE \$2100 pays December rent and deposit. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Mature landscaping, pool, centrally located.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
415 W. Scharbauer 686-0439

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Rents Reduced Again. North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250. 1 and 2 Br. Available now. Free cable for term of lease.

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

NEW QUADRAPLEX 405 W. NEELY

Privately located in a quiet area just behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. Small pets welcome.

Call 697-4151 Evenings 689-8492

LET MAC LEAD YOU TO YOUR NEW ADDRESS ★ STARRING ★

\$199 TOTAL MOVE IN on new 6 mo. lease

Weight Room & Sauna Playground & Tennis Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

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3329 W. Wadley 697-4149
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"It's good to have a place where you really like to live."



Debbie Allen talks about living at The Clusters:
"There's a lot of activity around here. Like this aerobics class."
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"I've lived here 8 months and I've been an apartment dweller for several years. I looked at several other complexes, but they were all the same...just four walls, a bathroom and a kitchen. This one is quite different. It has all the other luxuries."
No other Midland apartment community combines a multitude of activities with truly luxurious living. Featuring your choice of decorator wall coverings, side-by-side icemaker refrigerators, built-in micro-waves, ceiling fans, dishwashers, washers and dryers, trash compactors, mini-blinds and French doors to patios/balconies.
Come and visit and you'll see why Debbie Allen says, "I would really hate to move from here...I love it."
The Clusters. Midland's finest adult community. Special pricing now available.

The Clusters

E-OK ENERGY EFFICIENT 4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE AT LOOP 250. 699-7941
Furnished models open daily

ALITEX DEVELOPED & MANAGED BY

RENT REDUCED



Efficiencies	\$230
1 Bedroom	\$240
1 Bedroom Studio	\$250
1 Bedroom / Den	\$275
2 Bedroom	\$325
2 Bedroom Studio	\$350
3 Bedroom	\$400

Children Welcome

- Club Room
- Laundry Facilities
- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Close to Schools & Shopping

694-1646 Open M-F 9-6 Saturdays 10-3

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
An A.E.I. Property

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO



Hawthorne House

- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Self-cleaning Ovens

\$100 Total Move-In On 1 Bedrooms
\$150 Total Move-In On 2 Bedrooms

OTHER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS AVAILABLE
Offer Expires December 24, 1983
Call 694-2011 2811 W. Loop 250 N.

LEASE NOW & RECEIVE DECEMBER RENT FREE

\$89 TOTAL MOVE IN ON 6 MONTH LEASE

1 & 2 Bedrooms FREE CABLE
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QUAIL HOLLOW
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Wishes a Special Christmas
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep at

QUAIL RUN

\$99 TOTAL MOVE IN

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Playground for little angels, tennis for all. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

QUAIL RUN
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A contemporary apartment community, offering adult and family sections, community sauna and free basic cable service. Ninety-nine dollar move in for qualified applicants.

Take Loop 250 West from Midland Drive.

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silent nights
silver bells- 
and
super savings
at Sandstone
697-6900
4315 Neely Ave., Midland
The Robert A. McNeil Corporation



"I'VE SEEN EVERY APARTMENT COMMUNITY IN MIDLAND."

"My feet hurt and my patience was wearing thin. I'd seen every apartment community in Midland, and none met my standards... until I discovered Oakridge Apartments. Just a little off the beaten trail, Oakridge has the quiet, private location I'd been looking for. Plus all the other extras I'd just about given up on. Like new construction, nice, friendly neighborhood appeal and superior amenities—indoor spa and sauna, clubhouse and pool, to name just a few—Oakridge is the greatest. I should know, I've seen them all."

1- and 2-bedroom and 2-bedroom studio apartment homes are available now. Take Loop 250 to N. Holiday Hill Road and look for the giant American flag.



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For People Who Want More
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
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Developed and managed by
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Have you considered Polo Park? If you are searching for the "complete" apartment community please allow us the opportunity to show you Midland's finest.

Polo Park exemplifies all the luxury of a custom home with amenities including an indoor racquetball court, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room. It's worth the wait.

FREE CABLE TV   **MON.-SAT. 9-6**
SUN. 1-6
687-0511 **4700 Polo Parkway**
At Loop 250
Polo Park
"Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community"
Professionally Managed by John Pass Investments

Fairmont
You Don't Have To Sacrifice Quality For Lower Rent.

1 Bedroom 1 Bath	\$260
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath	\$280
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath With Den	\$315
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath	\$350
2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Studio	\$375

4700 Boulder 697-3234

TREEMONT Apartments
One Month/Three Months Free
(6 month/12 month lease)
From only **\$210 monthly** New graduated rent program

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities. *Small pets are welcome.*

TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Treemont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.



694-8182
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Lower Deposit plus:
FREE BUTTERBALL TURKEY
(When You Sign 6 Mo. Lease)

1 BR flats & lofts from \$275-
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- First Free Refrigerators
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- Close to many Shopping Centers
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OPEN: Mon.-Fri 9-6;
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Start \$230. New graduated rent program.

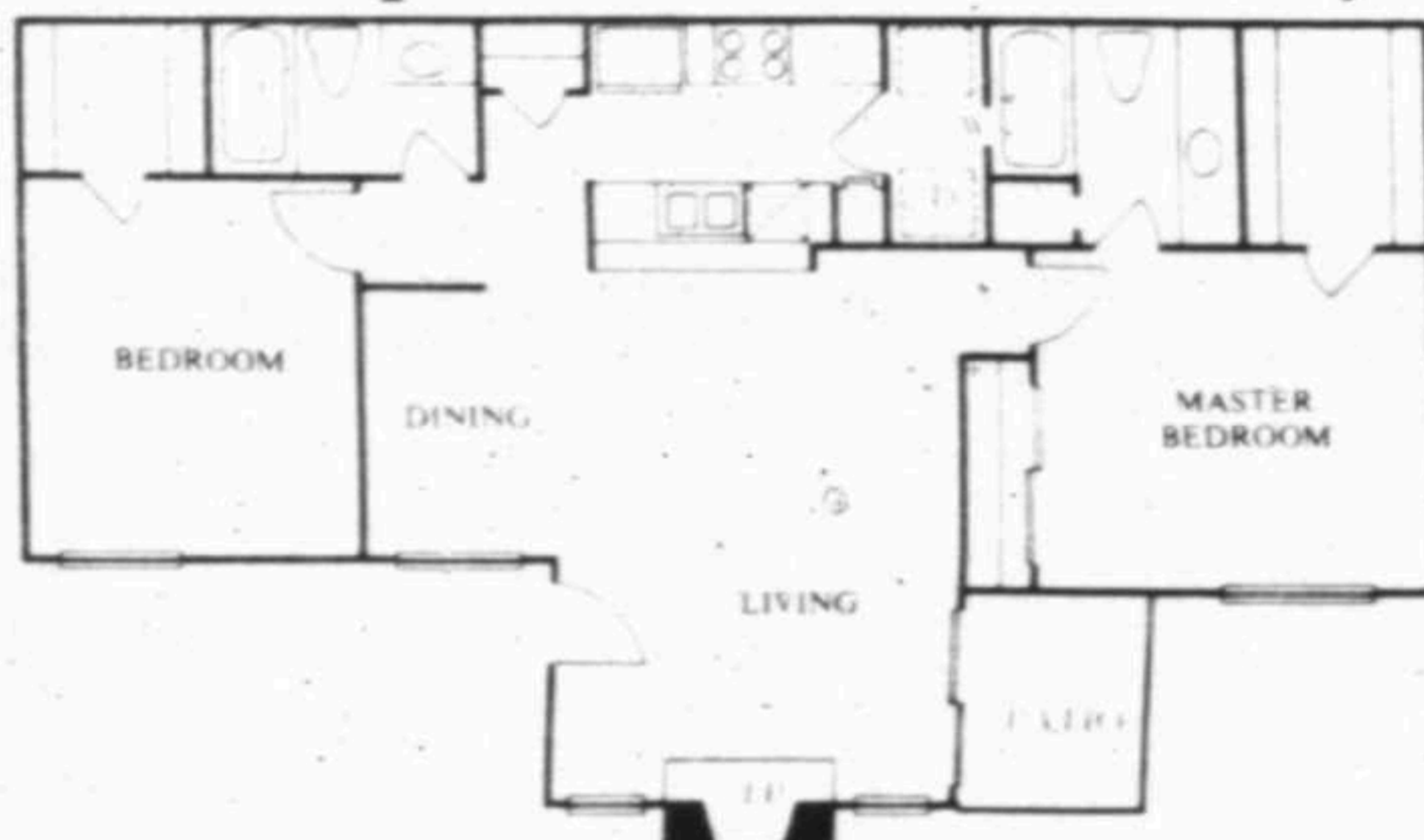
Well-planned Wydeewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydeewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.

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2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 1050 Square Feet

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No matter how loud or catchy they are, cut rate deals and come-on specials are no substitute for excellence. That's why, at Thornwood, we don't offer deals. We deliver quality.

Visit us and see for yourself just how good life at Thornwood can be.

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Starting at 830 Sq. Ft.

- Fireplace
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YOUR CHRISTMAS BASKET IS UNDER THE TREE AT--

Forty Four Hundred

\$100⁰⁰ REBATE UPON MOVE IN ON 6 MO. LEASE

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4400 ANDREWS HWY.
Benchmark - Evergreen

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FIRST MONTH'S RENT \$49
on new 6 month lease

2 BEDROOM FOR PRICE OF 1 BEDROOM

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Beautiful one bedroom apartment, one story. Quiet small complex. Call: 694-8591

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The Warwick Apartments
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UTILITIES PAID
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2 bedroom duplex. Furnished. \$300 bills paid. Small deposit. 2400 S. Terrell. Barbara Mandy 685-3970.

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, many extras. 699-7803
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63 Houses Furnished
\$300. per month, partially furnished. 3 bedroom. All carpeted, deposit and references required. 694-5175.
VERY nice 3 room home. Carpeted, well furnished, no children or pets. 4802 Bedford. Call Realtor 699-5537 or after 6pm call 689-6520. Rent negotiable. \$450 per month.

63 Houses Unfurnished
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, double oven range, west Midland. Call 694-2079.

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WINDTREE **\$99**

GOING Total Move In Limited Offer

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WINDTREE **697-7953**
3600 N. LOOP 250
Across From Midland Park Mall

Professionally Managed By Balco Properties

- Choice of 5 Spacious Floor Plans
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- Spacious Closets and Pantry
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SANTA'S RECIPE FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Take Rent * **\$200** per month
As Low As

Add Furnished or Unfurnished Units
Add 3 Soothing Saunas
Mix In 2 Swimming Pools
Add Superb Security & Maintenance
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MIX THOROUGHLY AND ENJOY

We Will Be Happy To Arrange After Hour Appointments

*1 Br. with approx. 700 Sq. Ft.-Only new Residents with approved applications will qualify!!

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Welcome to RANCHLAND! Take a look inside. We offer luxurious 1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from ClayDesta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City"

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Starting At **\$199**

- Heated Pool
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Open Til 7:30 pm For Your Convenience

WYDEWOOD OAKS
Luxurious Townhomes

For lease, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, starting at \$670. See our furnished model at 3238 Elma. Elma at W. Wadley.

694-7391 697-3128

FOR LEASE
Almost New
2 Bedroom Homes \$350
3 Bedroom Homes \$495
689-9871

LEASE/PURCHASE
lease a home with option to buy.
S & W Homes Inc.
of Midland
689-9871

LEASE, 2-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, central heat, ref. air, 2,000 sq. ft. \$700 month, deposit small pets ok. 512-4271. Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

UNFURNISHED house for rent in nice neighborhood. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, fireplace, den, central heat and cooling. Fenced backyard, sprinkler system, double garage, 2500 Princeton. \$625 month. First and Last months. Available January 1, 1984. 697-1493.

RENT or lease purchase to qualified party, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with automatic door opener, carpet, fenced, automatic sprinkler, plus separate garage with 1 bedroom apartment above. Available December 27th. Call 686-0874 for appointment.

EXTRA LARGE LUXURY TOWNHOME
\$550 Month
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

RENT OR BUY
Townhomes at 3203 or 3207 Whitmire Way. Rent reduced, 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$425. Microwave, blinds, 2 car garage, nearly 1700 sq ft. Like new. Rent or assume note plus closing costs. 697-2119 or 682-1170. Helen Mose, Realtor.

QUIET AND PRIVATE
Excellent neighborhood, close to downtown. immaculate 2 bedroom, with new blinds, lovely fenced yard. Central heat, ref. air, covered parking, ex storage. All appliances. \$450. Call Barbara Miller 687-4234 or DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

DELUXE DUPLEX
Nice 3 BR, 2 Ba, fence, fireplace and ref. air. Small pets ok. \$500 monthly.
4406-A Thomsen Dr.
Call 686-9727

NORTHGATE
3 bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, covered patio, 2 baths, double garage, 3500 square feet, \$700 a month plus utilities (deposit required).
563-8017 after 6pm
BRAND NEW
2 br. duplex, secluded near Clay Desta, easy drive to town
Range, dish washer, w/d hook-ups, carport storage
685-3327

3 bedroom house, 2411 W. Wadley, \$750 per month. 4 bedroom house, 2403 W. Wadley \$700 per month. Both with formal dining areas, den, double garages, completely draped, fenced in backyards with covered patios. \$500 security deposit for each, with 1 year lease preferred, but will entertain 6 months lease. Call Ken Riley 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

3 bedroom house, 2411 W. Wadley, \$750 per month. 4 bedroom 2403 W. Wadley, \$700 per month. Both with formal dining areas, den, fireplace, inside utility rooms, double garages, completely draped, fenced in backyards with covered patios. \$500 security deposit on each. All with lots of extra storage areas, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probable the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland, 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley, \$700 per month. Both with formal dining areas, den, double garages, completely draped, fenced in backyards with covered patios. \$500 security deposit on each. All with lots of extra storage areas, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

DUPLEXES 2601B & 2607B HAYNES
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, store room, self cleaning oven, enclosed patio, 2 car carport. No pets.
\$550.00 & \$675.00
682-8453

La Fonda and Casa Carrizo Apartments

DOWNTOWN ADULT COMMUNITIES

GRACIOUS LIVING

REDUCED RATES

682-1131

ONE large one bedroom, icebox, stove, 697-1580.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard, garage, 682-5238.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, \$250, 697-2465 or 682-9229.

1 bedroom house on southside, \$200 month plus deposit, 683-2469.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent, \$400 per month with \$200 deposit, 682-1122, 683-2469.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick, refrigerated air, new kitchen, 1305 S. K. St. \$375. No deposit required. 684-8548.

3 & 4 bedroom houses, Westside 1 or 1 1/2 year lease, \$325 and \$350. No pets, 2 children. 684-0010.

DUPLEX, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, ceiling fan, 686-687-2345.

SEVERAL Beautiful homes. Purchase options. Easy owner financing. Some vacant. All sizes. Owner/Agent, 699-4461.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, northeast area. \$450 month plus deposit. 682-5032.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, large home in the country for rent. Call 683-7357. \$300 month plus \$100 deposit.

RENT reduced, 3 bedroom charming old home in old Midland near downtown. End Ellis Agent 697-6110 or 683-5333.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house, close to downtown. \$425 per month. 563-0249.

TWO Bedroom unfurnished house. Fully carpeted. Also fenced in. \$250. Call 684-8409 or 687-0585.

NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas house for rent. Lee, Rusk and Goddard area. 694-4239.

FOR rent, small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4001 Tanner, near school. \$425. Call 687-1789, 699-0316.

VERY nice one bedroom duplex, all carpeted, stove, refrigerator, no pets. Call 697-1580.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced. Available immediately, 421 Harlowe, \$425.00 monthly, 697-0928.

4 bedroom, fireplace, \$550 plus deposit and references. 694-0291, after 5:30 call 694-6056.

NEARLY new 3-2-2 at 2207 Northrup. \$650 per month, 686-7817 or 694-6002.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, large kitchen, 2200 W. Illinois. \$425. Call 694-6056.

NEW carpet, paint, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, and large kitchen, separate dining, \$375. 682-3270.

NEW brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting and built-in, 506 Liddon. \$500 monthly, no deposit required. 684-8548.

RENTALS/LEASES
1199 CO. RD. S. \$350
2511 Washington \$350
805 Howard \$350
1700 Cantonian \$375
3200 W. Illinois \$400
4409 Laddy \$500
601 George \$550
4421 Laddy \$550
604 Kansas \$575
4618 Leisure \$600
4500 Laddie-A \$600
600 Liddon No. 65 \$700
4009 Illinois \$700
2611 Main \$750
4412-B St. Andrews \$750
119 Natalia \$800
2100 Wadley No. 3 \$850

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting At \$310, \$370, \$400 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:
* Income less than \$18,200 per year for single occupancy
* Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
* Adults only
* Good credit and character references
* Steady employment or retired with good employment history

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2 Bedrooms Start at \$310

\$150-1st Month Move In Special

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4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

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FREE CABLE TV
REDUCED RENTS
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTH/WITH AD

LA CASITA 2900 W. WALL 694-2466
PLANTATION 3000 W. KANSAS 694-2361

TWO bedroom with living room, formal dining plus study, 900 W. Storey, available January 1. Pauline Turner, Realtor, 694-7987.

GORGEOUS 2800 sq. ft. executive, locked, Jan. 10th, 4 BR, Michigan. Others. Purchase Options. 699-4461.

COMPARE!

\$310. \$420. \$450.
Per Month One Bedroom One Bath
Per Month Two Bedroom One Bath
Per Month Two Bedroom Two Baths

Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space... more conveniences... more landscaping... more interior designing... MORE FOR LESS! And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before

3311 W. Louisiana
3125 Month
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage clean, sharp. Wadley Taylor Realtor 687-1252.

5480, on leisure, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, drapes, fresh paint, good carpet, washer/dryer hook-ups, built in range, double garage, children and small pet welcome. 683-3227

LEASE/Purchase. Terms available. New brick house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, fenced yard. \$375 month, security deposit. Call 687-5442, after 5, 697-3002.

LEASE/Purchase. Terms available. New brick house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, fenced yard. \$375 month, security deposit. Call 687-5442, after 5, 697-3002.

4504 Andrews Highway, Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, on 4 acres. Deposit \$300. Rent \$400 a month. Call 332-0231. After 5pm 367-4427.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, double garage. \$100 deposit, one month free rent. Call Gloria at 563-4480 or 687-6545 evenings and weekends.

3413 West Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, new carpet plus fresh paint, good location. \$500.00 per month, plus damage fee. 684-8271 or 682-9073 after 5:00 p.m.

DELUXE Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, miniblinds, large kitchen utility room and closets, skylight, water, near schools, must see. 500 Lanham. Call 682-0305.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, married couples with or without children and pets, 1917 Northrup, new bath, washer/dryer connections, insulated walls, water well for yard. \$375. 697-2545

NEAR Downtown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 605 W. Culbert. Central heat, stove, refrigerator and washer. Prefer no pets or children. \$450 per month negotiable. 683-4791, 683-9345. Ask for White.

1212 W. Ohio, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 1212 W. Ohio rear apartment. 3 bedroom furnished. \$1325. 204 Howard, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large storage building. \$375. Call C.P. or Ella 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

AVAILABLE now, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted home. Double garage, modern kitchen, fenced yard. Families preferred, pets ok, water paid. \$600 per month with deposit and lease. After 3:30 call 697-3356.

CLOSE to town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small den and utility room. Nice blinds throughout. Appliances furnished. \$500 month. You pay bills. 401 South G Street (corner of College & G). Call 682-9283.

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Fri 10am-5pm
Sat 10am-3pm
Sun 1pm-5pm

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Limited offer on special designated Apts: Choose from 5 small bedrooms \$200.00/month; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath only, \$280.00/month. CALL NOW!

Fireplace B-B-Q Pits Parties Laundry Centers

Swimming Pool Landscaping Clubroom on site Security

699-5168
1902 Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79707
Monday-Friday 9a.m.-7p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.
Another Angeles Property Managed by CREMCO

APARTMENTS

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn
HANDYMAN'S Special, 2 to 4 bedroom house in country. 683-8573.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, recreation room, carpeted, fenced, central heat, large lot. \$375. month. 683-9737.

NICE home near Alamo YMCA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, fenced yard, \$385 month. Call Anderson, 323-7942.

66 Bedrooms
ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom house call 687-5115

WANTED
2 Females
To Share
3 Bedroom House

With other female, \$175 and \$200 rent according to size of bedroom. Water paid. Pets ok. Deposit required. Call landlord after 5:30, 694-8342.

WEEKLY RATES
Reasonable rates, semi kitchenettes, Rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and double in-house, Restaurant and lounge.

RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

FOR Sale or Rent
cony. 3 bedroom central air. Phone 500.
2 bedroom rent 684-0009 or 683-5333
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$350 per month. 683-5333
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$200 per month. 683-5333
2 bedroom, 2 miles from town. Road 14470. Call
NICE furnished home. 1/2 mile S. City Hwy. 687-3333
NICE one bedroom, Greenwood \$200 month. 683-5333
2 bedroom, washer and drier. 684-8322
2 bedroom, Western. Noble 684-8322
2 bedroom, petted and fenced. 683-5333
FOR Rent 3 bedroom, fully furnished. East of Texas month. \$50 deposit. 684-8322
TWO mobile, fully furnished. 684-8322
4 bedroom, double garage, fully furnished. 684-8322
2 bedroom in country. 684-8322
FOR sale or rent. 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, corner lot, 75 month plus deposit.

1981 Fleetwood 1 1/2 bed w/water, garbage disposal in city. All \$1350 per month. 697-6083.

TOP of the line bath, semi-furn. TV room, 10 School Bus, 10 block. Off 15 minutes from Park Mall on 1530 deposit. weekends.

68 MO
EAST LOOP 4 month free rent

Lease/Lease/Lease. Starting at 697-6795, 697-6795.

R AND L CO. GROUND. Monthly rent 694-5389.

Park Mall on 363-5337

WESTGATE 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, monthly rent 694-8322.

SOUTHVALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, monthly rent 697-6075.

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom-Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
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Showing 7 Days A Week
Monday thru Saturday, 10-6
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* Combined income less than \$20,800 per year for double occupancy
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REDUCED RENTS
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTH/WITH AD

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PLANTATION 3000 W. KANSAS 694-2361

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64 Houses Unfurnished
TWO bedroom with living room, formal dining plus study, 900 W. Storey, available January 1. Pauline Turner, Realtor, 694-7987.

64 Houses Unfurnished
2 bedroom, Hollywood bath, duplex, \$530 plus references and deposit. 694-0291, after 5 687-5203.

FOR Lease, Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. 4406-A Thomsen, 697-0965

THE JUNCTION for the young Professional

Limited offer on special designated Apts: Choose from 5 small bedrooms \$200.00/month; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath only, \$280.00/month. CALL NOW!

Fireplace B-B-Q Pits Parties Laundry Centers

Swimming Pool Landscaping Clubroom on site Security

699-5168
1902 Midland Dr.
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Monday-Friday 9a.m.-7p.m.
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Another Angeles Property Managed by CREMCO

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HANDYMAN'S Special, 2 to 4 bedroom house in country. 683-8573.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, recreation room, carpeted, fenced, central heat, large lot. \$375. month. 683-9737.

NICE home near Alamo YMCA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, fenced yard, \$385 month. Call Anderson, 323-7942.

66 Bedrooms
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3601 W. Wall
694-8821

FOR Sale or Rent
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$350 per month. 683-5333
2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$200 per month. 683-5333
2 bedroom, 2 miles from town. Road 14470. Call
NICE furnished home. 1/2 mile S. City Hwy. 687-3333
NICE one bedroom, Greenwood \$200 month. 683-5333
2 bedroom, washer and drier. 684-8322
2 bedroom, Western. Noble 684-8322
2 bedroom, petted and fenced. 683-5333
FOR Rent 3 bedroom, fully furnished. East of Texas month. \$50 deposit. 684-8322
TWO mobile, fully furnished. 684-8322
4 bedroom, double garage, fully furnished. 684-8322
2 bedroom in country. 684-8322
FOR sale or rent. 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, corner lot, 75 month plus deposit.

1981 Fleetwood 1 1/2 bed w/water, garbage disposal in city. All \$1350 per month. 697-6083.

TOP of the line bath, semi-furn. TV room, 10 School Bus, 10 block. Off 15 minutes from Park Mall on 1530 deposit. weekends.

68 MO
EAST LOOP 4 month free rent

Lease/Lease/Lease. Starting at 697-6795, 697-6795.

R AND L CO. GROUND. Monthly rent 694-5389.

Park Mall on 363-5337

WESTGATE 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, monthly rent 694-8322.

SOUTHVALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, monthly rent 697-6075.

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You are cordially invited to a very special and exciting event...THE GRAND OPENING OF COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS. We offer luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) and fully furnished Executive Suites...all brand new...professionally designed and decorated with modern conveniences you'll count by the dozens. Model apartments are open for your inspection and approval. And best of all they're moderately priced and available on a month to month or 6 month lease.



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1 & 2 BEDROOMS MODELS**
...and Luxuriously Furnished
EXECUTIVE SUITES

- Featuring for Your Comfort & Convenience-**
- Ceiling Fans
 - Frost-Free Refrigerators with Ice Makers
 - Washers & Dryers
 - Disposals
 - Dishwashers
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 - Private Enclosed Patios
 - Swimming Pool
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We'll be looking for you!

689-9865

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516 N. LOOP 250 WEST
Between Hwy. 80 and Andrews Hwy.

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homes,
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2 Bath, living
den, fireplace,
2,000 sq. ft.
small bedroom,
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included. Rent
\$250-up.
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for rent in nice
room. 2 Bath,
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use to qualified
with big garage
washer, carpet,
sprinkler, plus
with 1 bedroom
available December
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or 3207 White
2 bedroom and
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Voice, Realtor.
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hood, close to
2 bedroom,
lovely fenced
ref. air, covered
All appliances,
697-5234 or
685-5233.
DUPEX
a, fence, fire-
air. Small
monthly.
mason Dr.
-9727
GATE
livingroom, din-
ing, covered
double garage,
\$700 a month
required.
after 6pm
NEW
cluded near
easy drive to
washer, w/d
port storage
327
2411 W. Wadley,
bedroom house,
\$700 per month.
bedroom, double
de utility rooms,
completely drop-
ped, fenced in
deposit for each
month. Call Ken
-6311, or evenings
9-11 W. Wadley,
bedroom 2403 W.
month. Both with
rooms, double
dropped, fenced in
ered patio, \$500.
each with one year
ut will entertain 6
on Riley 686-3013,
times before 9pm.
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IT LIVING?
Probably the nicest
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2600 W. Wadley,
currently available.
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-6311 or evenings
9-11 W. Wadley,
bedroom house,
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& 3 bedroom
baths, fire-
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leaning oven,
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8453
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central heat, large
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kitchen appliances,
1885 month. Call
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Bedrooms
to share 3 bed
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to size of bedroom,
Pets ok. Deposit
and/or after 5:30.
LIVE RATES
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with color TV,
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Restaurant and
WAY INN
W. Wall
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<p>67 Mobile Homes for Rent FOR Sale or Rent. 1980 Wyndale Balcony. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air. Phone 697-7766 after 5:00. 2 bedroom trailer for rent. Call 684-0407 or 683-4384. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer for rent. \$350 per month. 684-8026. 3 bedroom furnished, carpeted, Greenwood District. Phone 684-5920. 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Cottonflat Mobile Home park. 682-1953. 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, 2 miles from town, just off Cottonflat Road. 14x70. Call 682-6555. NICE furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 1/2 mile South of I-20. Garden City Hwy. 687-3020. NICE one bedroom furnished mobile home. Greenwood district. bills paid. \$200 month. 687-4876. 3 bedroom mobile home to rent in the country. \$200 per month. Call after 5:00. 683-1517. 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, washer and dryer. Greenwood District. 684-5920. 2 bedroom mobile home for rent in Western Mobile Estates. Furnished, no pets. 684-4832. 212 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom, carpeted and furnished, reasonable. 685-1444 FOR Rent. 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, washer & dryer. 3 bedrooms, East of Texas Instruments. \$225 month. \$50 deposit. 366-3573. TWO mobile homes. Spacious 14x80, fully furnished. \$300. Smaller 12x60, fully furnished with washer. \$250. NO PETS. 694-2047. 4 bedroom double wide, Greenwood School District. \$400 month. Water furnished. Call 684-8835 or 684-8147. 2 bedroom in Greenwood School District. 1982 model 14x60, \$300 per month, plus deposit, 684-8835 or 684-8147. FOR sale or rent Greenwood School, furnished, beautiful, 14x90 Town and Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre corner lot. 7 miles from Wall. \$450 month plus deposit. 687-2014. 1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Trailer in city. All bills paid, except electric. \$350 per month, \$175 deposit. 697-5083. TOP of the line, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, semi-furnished, good view, lots of room, carpeted. Greenwood School. Bus pickup. Mineral Market. 1 mile off I-58 and 1140 South. 10 minutes from downtown. \$300 plus \$150 deposit. 682-8787. After 5:30 or weekends.</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent AVAILABLE TO SUB LEASE IMMEDIATELY Executive Office Suite - Downtown Location in Western United Life Building - Approx. 1200 sq. ft. 3 executive offices, large reception area, file room. Call United Pipe and Supply 682-8267</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION Office/Warehouse Combination If your business requires an office, service area and warehouse space, we've got it. Spaces available in sizes 800 sq. ft. and larger. Ideal for oil related services, plumbers, electricians, refrigeration service, etc. 24 hours accessibility...and excellent location. Midkiff Business Center 1308 S. Midkiff, No. 301 687-5043</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 414 W. Texas (Formerly HBF Building) WE'RE FILLING UP FAST! 1200 Sq. Ft. Available With 650 Sq. Ft. reception/office</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION • Utilities Provided • Janitorial Services Provided • Tenant Allowances • Parking Available 250 Stalls</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent CRANE served manufacturing facility for lease. 10,000 to 40,000 square feet. 512-454-5176. MIDLAND Medical Building Suite C. 802 feet, 1 block to hospital, very reasonable. 682-0602. DOWNTOWN Parking Spaces available December 1 in vicinity of Midland Petroleum Club. 685-5324. OFFICE Space available in new building with excellent location, very competitive rates, plenty of parking. Call 686-8650 or 686-8626. NE MIDLAND-SECURED STORAGE VITAL RECORDS - ANY TYPE DATA ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-8344. BUILDINGS for lease with shop and office space. Several sizes with varying rents. Reasonable. Located Warfield Industrial Park. 563-5124. \$250. per month. 1000 sq. ft. warehouse/office block construction, heat & air, 12 foot overhead door, paved, close in. 683-5496, nights 682-4789. EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES, As low as \$8.00/sq. ft. Free parking, flexible lease, terms, maintenance provided and much, much more. Call for details. 683-4864</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 6250 sq. ft. office warehouse located on paved frontage, close in but out of city limits. Lease or sale. Owner financing available. Call 687-5442. OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. Midkiff 687-5043 CRESCENT Storage 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 808. 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 808. 694-6358. SUB-LEASE SPACE AVAILABLE at below market rate. 3,625 square feet of newly remodeled office space in the Petroleum Building, Midland. Contact Bill Hartridge at 683-6366.</p>	<p>ATRIUM CENTRE A Brand New Five Story Atrium Building... IS NOW OPEN * Just Close Enough To Downtown Without Downtown Hassle * Beautiful Interior Appointments * Competitive Rates * Free Rent * Free Parking Available Move In Immediately To A Prestigiously Upgraded 7,556 Sq. Ft. Space At No Additional Charge. COME BY AND SEE US 110 West Louisiana On The Corner Of Louisiana And Lorraine. CALL US AT 687-0293 OR WE'LL COME SEE YOU ATRIUM CENTRE</p>
<p>68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent Lease/Purchase mobile home lots for rent. North Fairgrounds. Come join our development while you choose lot is still available. Call 686-9412. FHA approved extra large spaces, some with patios and parking, country quiet, water, sewer and trash furnished. Call 682-1611. LARGE Family Park has spaces available, near schools and shopping, call today. 683-5902. WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9384. FREE cable tv, underground sprinkler system, natural gas, mini warehouse, paved streets, patios and sidewalks, very neat and clean park. \$125 per month. 563-3341, 694-0851</p>	<p>68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent Charlie's Trailer Park Fenced lots and trees Immediate occupancy 1300 Cottonflat Road Call 686-2086</p>	<p>68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent LOTS for rent. Excellent location, near Regional Airport, New park, \$95. No security deposit. Free water, sewage, trash pickup. Off street paved parking. Call Velando, 561-8416. YOU get 2 months rent plus \$200. cash to cover move in expenses. Greenwood school district. Nice park, colorvision, natural gas, trash dumpsters. Park managed from 1-362-4617, call collect.</p>	<p>68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent TRAILER for rent. \$75 a month. 682-1177. 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent LEASE or quick sale, 30x80, 30x100 metal buildings with offices and 60x220 yards. 697-1961, 697-7115. METAL Warehouses for rent. 20x30, \$130. Downtown area. 800 Pennsylvania. Call 683-6639. OFFICE Site for sale and/or lease. Call 697-4131, evenings 689-8492. BEAUTIFUL offices, 1311 West Illinois. Parking garage. Furnished, including expensive copier. Flexible owner/agent. 699-4461. MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent ONE MAN OFFICES Receptionist provided Secretary available 697-0271 EXECUTIVE Offices, November Specials, 4500 W. Illinois. As low as \$200 monthly, including parking. Call 687-1899. DECEMBER Special, 2 offices up to 6,000 square foot prime office space, 10 minutes from airport, including parking and \$9.99 square foot. Call 687-1899.</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent</p>	<p>69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent</p>	<p>BARGAIN HUNTING FOR OFFICE SPACE? 10,000 to 21,000 SQ. FT. DOWNTOWN WITH PARKING RENT NEGOTIABLE 563-5351</p>

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

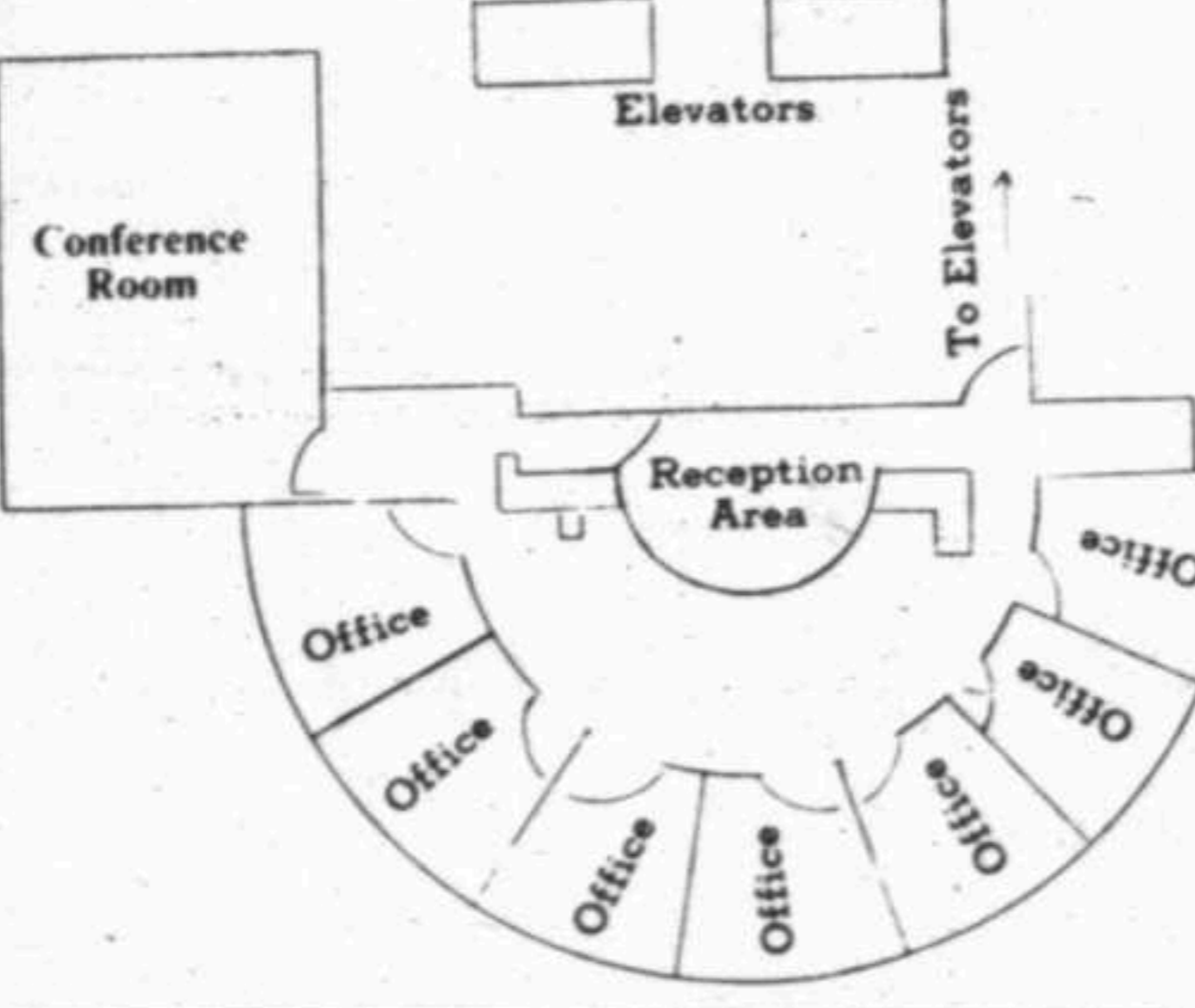
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Sub Lease \$12⁵⁰ Per Square Foot



* 18 month sub lease available, with option on a 3 year total lease.
* Located in Midland's most prestigious office complex.
* Professionally decorated featuring panoramic view of downtown Midland.

Focus Industries
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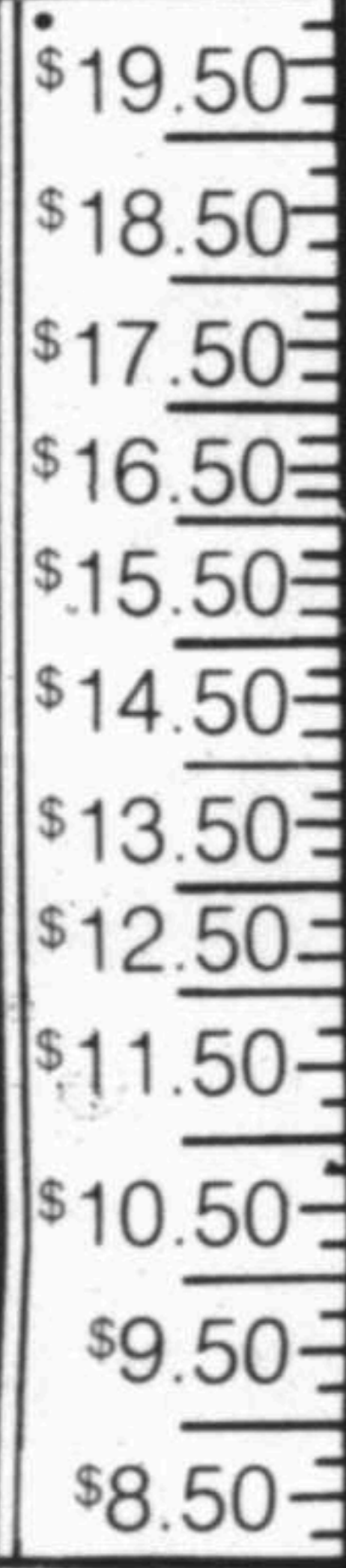
Others Just Don't Measure Up To Energy Square

Just Leased Over 8,000 Square Feet
\$12⁵⁰ Per Sq. Ft.

You may find a lower rate, but why sacrifice quality and new construction.

It's Worth Investigating.

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LOCATION
LOCATION
HIGH TRAFFIC, VISIBILITY
LOCATION
LOCATION

OFFICE RENTALS

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UTILITIES
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21,000 Sq. Ft. Available
downtown with parking.
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All or part of 2357 sq. ft. High Tower Building downtown.
5 Executive Offices
Conference Room
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Executive Office
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Two office suites, one with 2 rooms, another with 3.
STORAGE UNITS
10x20, \$40 Per Month
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1. 2900 W. Front \$4,000
2. 1200 S. Big Spring 1,600
3. 1613 S. Main 950.
684-8222

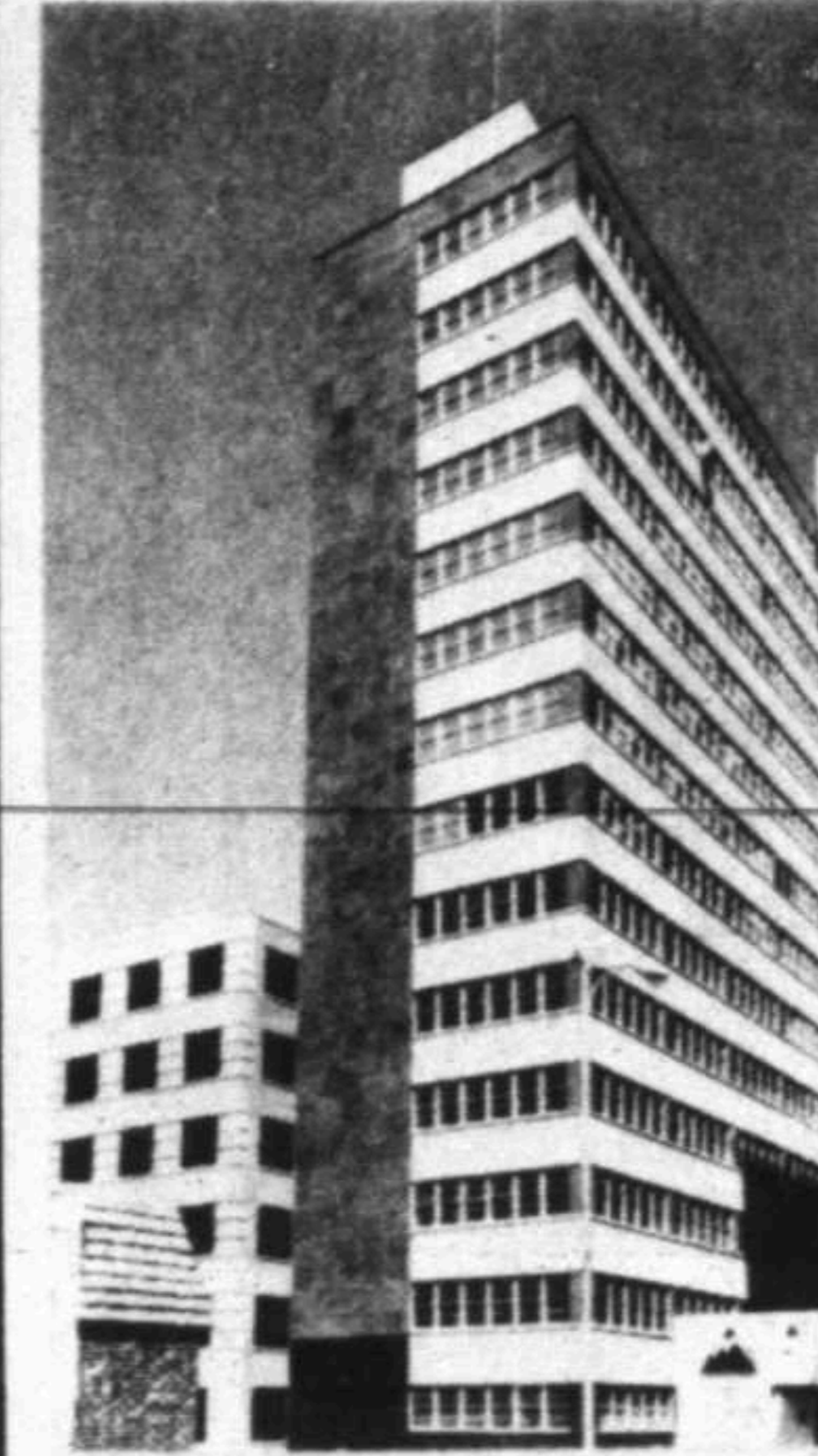
72 Oil & Land Leases
INDIVIDUALS want to buy small working interest and ORR of producing wells. \$1.5-2.5M. Call Gary 682-4191.
PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.
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FREE DOWN PAYMENT
If you buy a new mobile home from us, we will pay your down payment for you on a beautiful lot located at Sun Country. Lots are 50-60 feet wide and 110 feet deep. Paved streets, off street parking, fenced yard, city water, natural gas, underground utilities, cable TV, and many more options too numerous to mention. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2310 E. 8th Street and 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 333-2963 or 332-0881.
74 Manufactured Homes
FOR SALE, 14x65 mobile home. Side porch, fenced yard, 12x12 wooden storage building. Call 694-3865 after 5:30.
\$300 CASH to person assuming payments on 1982 Kist 14x64, 2 bedroom, garden tub, storm windows, storage building. Call 694-6666 or 563-0543.
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A-1 IS NUMBER 1
Buy with confidence. Buy from A-1, nation's largest mobile home retailer. 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666 or 563-0543.
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If you want to buy your own mobile home and need some down payment money, we can help. 694-6666 or 563-0543.
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Rentals
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RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-3333.
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75
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\$99 DOWN
Buy your very own 2 or 3 bedroom home. Prices and payments vary. 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666 or 563-0543.
1980 Cameo energy home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, month's siding, microwave and stereo, 2 porches, \$20,000. 682-8209 for Debby, or 683-9859.

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72 Oil & Land Leases 72 Oil & Land Leases 72 Oil & Land Leases

The City of Midland is soliciting bids regarding the leasing of Oil and Gas Development on all of section 13. Block 39, T-1-S, T & P RY, Survey commonly known as Hogan Park. This property is located in the northeast portion of the city of Midland, and currently is used as a recreational facility with Golf Course, Picnic area, Softball Facilities, and Baseball. Any Independent Landmen, Independent Petroleum Companies, Petroleum Engineers or Geologists, and/or Major Oil Companies are invited to Bid on the Oil and Gas Rights for said section. Certain pertinent information regarding the Bidding of this facility is available at the City Secretary's Office Located in the City Hall in Midland, Texas. The Phone Number is 915-683-4281.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary

79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses 79 Open Houses

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2203 Abbey Place



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A beautiful home, perfect for family and entertaining. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many custom home features. Drop by today, a home built with you in mind.

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78 Manufactured Homes 78 Manufactured Homes 78 Manufactured Homes

78 Manufactured Homes
OWNER Will finance 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and drapes, very nice, payments and down payment to fit your budget. 563-3341.
1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Already set up & underpinned. Small equity and assumable loan of \$117.90 a month for 41 months. Call 683-9099 after 5pm.
1977 Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. Set up, 58,000 assumable, 1/2 acre lots rent for \$75 a month in Greenwood School District. 686-0933 or 687-3257.
\$250 per month for new 1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, low down payments, includes delivery, setup and hookup. Call collect 915-333-4595 ask for Carol.
\$250 per month for new 1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, low down payments, includes delivery, setup and hookup. Call collect 915-333-4595 ask for Carol.
1972 12x66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Set up and skirting in mobile home park. Newly redecorated kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Call 683-3355 and ask for Karen or after 6:00 call 683-0744.
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation. 694-6666 or 563-0543, 4120 W. Wall, Midland.
LARGE Family Home 4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with payments \$285 per month. Low down payments, includes delivery, setup and hookup. Call collect 915-333-4595 ask for Carol.
OWNERS ANXIOUS
Almost 1 acre of land and large 3 bedroom mobile home in good area. Mobile home has central heat and air, in excellent condition. \$32,000. Call Pam Hamer, Chaparral Realtor 697-3208, evenings, 563-5444.

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Executive Offices provides you with a common secretarial pool, answering service, word processing center and equipment operated by competent professionals but without the overhead. And your office will be located in one of Midland's most recognizable office complexes, the former HBF Building. Call us today about the affordable solution.

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1 File/Drafting Room
2 parking spaces. Paid utilities. Furnished \$1,130/mo. Unfurnished \$800/mo.
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1800-4000 Sq. Ft.
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Excellent Location
Convenient to downtown
Free Parking
From \$9.50 per ft.
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Tune Stevens
Will be available February 1st. Call and water paid. To see please call 682-9426

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683-0881
7 room suite, 2011 square feet of \$10.00 per square foot, monthly rental of \$1,676, 6 month lease with possible options for additional terms. All utilities, janitorial, parking provided by landlord. 3100 N. "A" Building E, Suite 104. Call Nancy Chandler 682-6311 or Ken Riley 915-686-3016.
OFFICE Space, 7 room suite - 2011 sq. ft. at \$10 per square foot. Monthly rental of \$1,676 - 6 month lease, with possible options for additional term. All utilities, janitorial, parking provided by landlord. 3100 N. "A" Building E, Suite 104. Call Nancy Chandler, 682-6311 or Ken Riley at 686-3016.
***SPACE AVAILABLE**
5 to 1500 sq.ft. office suites starting at \$475 per month. 3415 W. Illinois. TALK TO DODD HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.
DOUBLE storage building, 2 overhead doors, 20x40, \$175.00 month, electric furnished. Call between 8:30 and 5:30, Monday-Friday, no deposit, non-qualifying 697-1622 or 697-1654. Ask for Arlene.
OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE, 1250 sq. ft. for \$400.00 per month. Also have larger space available. Well set or home. Have space rental space for sale. Call Les 563-2633, home 367-8886.

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale



2302 W. Wadley 687-0595 REALTORS

Pauline Turney 694-7987, Corina Hernandez 697-7545, Wanda Bishop 694-3431, Dene DeWald 682-4554, Willie Dean Berry 694-1765, Alice Howard 694-3940, Mary Maddoux 694-2920, Rosemary McCarrall 694-4656, Phyllis Gifford 682-0360, Meria Ketter 682-2406, Glenda Mauzy 694-4654, Dene Kelly 697-6948, 694-8261

Table listing various real estate properties with details like address, features, and price. Includes listings such as 6403 Sequoia, 1211 Greenbriar, 4911 Heather, etc.

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A classic 2 story townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally decorated by Mack Thomas of Knorr Furniture, 2 car garage, beautiful courtyard, excellent condition, superbly located, must see to appreciate. \$135,000.

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4700 Block of Princeton, Bedford, Country Club & Cuthbert

Great West Location

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, clay entry tile, all built-in appliances, attached garage, plus 6' privacy fence.

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Stephenson-Nall REALTORS

689-0741 697-1091 905 Andrews Highway

Residential	Commercial & Investment
Greenlee Blvd-Luxurious 385,000	Co. Rd. 1150 N-3 Br. 2 baths 54,500
Teakwood-Exciting 4 Br. Extras 345,000	Liddon-2 Br condo, pool 54,000
Suffolk-Saddle Club North 325,000	Delano-Nice home, call 52,000
Teakwood-Beautifully Dec 260,000	Howard-Will consider trade 52,000
Teakwood-Passive solar design 220,000	Roosevelt-3 2 ref. A.C. 52,000
Driftwood-Lovey 2 story, seq den 218,000	Oak-3 Br. FHA, VA, or Conv 49,000
Lafayette Pl.-2 story TH 3 Br 208,000	Brunson-2 br. good starter 48,000
Ann Dr.-Beautiful home w extra ac's 173,250	St. Charles-3 in Stanton 46,000
Auburn Ct.-Hq. bdms, extra parking 169,500	Pine-Airmt new brick, 2 Br 45,000
C.R. 1241 N.-Stocked lake, 2 ac 160,000	Parklane-Nice starter, 2 Br 42,000
Bedford-4 Br, study, hot tub 158,000	English-2 Br. 1 LA, beige tones 37,500
Auburn Ct-Lg 3 2 1/2 LA 156,750	Franklin-Handy Man Special 31,500
Shirley Lane-Wallace TH, shop 150,000	Franklin-1 Br Rental in back 28,000
Wedgewood-3 2 1/2 formal 140,800	Franklin-2 Br. 1 Bath, 1 Garage 27,500
Dyer Circle-2 story, 3 Br. Seq mstr 126,500	Clay-2 Br. water well 22,000
Stillmeadow-3Br contemp 125,000	
Bedford-3 2 1/2 125,000	
Spruce-Swimming pool & hot tub 123,500	
Teakwood-New, 3Br formal 119,800	Llano Estacado-Several tracts 4,500
Teakwood-New 3 Br 119,300	Stanton-1/2 ac. lots, city water 15,000
Humble-Lg 4 Br w built-ins 112,000	Co. Rd. 190-5 Ac. well septic 15,500
Co. Rd. 138 E-2 acres, 3-2 110,000	Kennewick-1/2 Acre 17,500
Rt. 10-3 2 1/2, 1 Ac 107,500	Co. Rd. 68 W-1 1/2 Acre 18,500
Bellgrove-Lg 2 Br TH, bond 105,000	Neely-Duplex lot 22,000
Fairbanks-Intercom, formal din 105,000	Cotton Flat-95 ac, no restrictions 27,000
Aspen-Sequestered master Br 105,000	Davis Acres-90 Pecan trees 55,000
Cody Ln-1 1/2 ac, 30x60 bldg 96,500	Glencrofts-12 lots, ea. 23,500
Stratford-Beautiful 4 2 2 96,500	Orion-9 lots, 2 Ac EACH 13,000
Norwood-"O" lot line, 3 Br TH 94,400	St. Andrews-14 lots EACH 23,500
Norwood-Great location, 3 Br 94,000	Monahans-Small Mh Park 13,000
Nicklaus-Seq MBR, wet bar 89,950	Rodriguez-3 32 Ac 9,000
Cuthbert-New 3 Br, wet bar 86,000	
Bedford-2 2 1/2 Many extras 85,000	
Shell-2 Br TH, wet bar 85,000	
Spruce-Fresh paint, 2 LA 84,000	
Malton-Alley-Strum, gal, 2 Br 84,000	
McDonald-Loff, sprinklered 82,000	
Ric-Cute 3 Br home 80,000	
Cole Park Rd.-Nice 2 Br New swimming pool 80,000	
Crenshaw-3 2 2 LA 78,000	
Thomas-gameroom, fp, in den 77,000	
Erie-4 Br, 2 Ba Lots of sq ft 76,500	
Parkdale-Man's dream house 76,400	
Belvoir-Light carpet, 3 2, fp 76,000	
Laure-Newer type home w all extras 75,000	
Osa-4 Br trees 72,500	
Bentwood-PRICE NEGOTIABLE 72,500	
Michigan-Completely redone 72,500	
Roosevelt-3 2 2, workshop, squeaky clean 69,000	
Greenview-1/2 ac, good water 68,500	
Brooks-3 2 home with trees 67,500	
Dunagan Road-1 7 ac, 14 X 84 MH 65,500	
Cotton Flat-95 ac, MH 65,500	
Brookdale-3 Br, isolated MBR 65,000	
Greenview-Energy eff 64,500	
Colgate-Mobile home, stocked pond 63,500	
Louisiana-Room for garden, 3-2-1 62,500	
Illinois-Storm windows, garage 62,500	
Pine-2 yr. old, 3-1 62,000	
Gallad-New, 3 Br, 2 car gar 60,500	
Willowood-New carpet & paint 59,500	
Roosevelt-New 3-2-1 59,000	
Versailles-Marble Van, new floor 58,000	
Graceland-3 Br, wallpaper, FHA 56,350	
Delano-4 Br., 2 bath, 1 living 55,000	
	C.R. 715-Whse w ofcs 1 72 ac 90,000
	S. W. Ford-Zoned C-3, 100x140 39,500
	Griffin-Commercial lot 6,000
	1300 S Goode-Lots over 37,500 S.F. Florida-city block 75,000
	Andrews Hwy.-1,800 sq ft bldg 125,000
	Wolf Camp-5,000 sq ft whse 160,000
	Stanton, Tx.-City block zoned MF, Storage Stalls-For rent 349 75,000
	Crockett-Quadrangle 180,000
	Fr. Worth-Zoned C-3 105,000
	Fr. Worth-Zoned C-3 126,000
	Griffin-Warehouse 55,000
	N. Main-Office Bldg \$229,000 yr income 1,300,000
	1905 Lamesa-lot 21,000
	411 Estes 100,000
	Mulberry Lane-Fairgrounds Addn 15,000
	Deilwood Mall-laundromat 30,000
	5007 Bellgrove -2 2 700/mo
	3316 Caldera-1 1/2 400/mo
	615 Cuthbert-2 375/mo
	4607 Illinois-3 2 500/mo
	3210 Michigan 600/mo
	4410 Parkdale-3 2 565/mo
	3316 Wedgewood-3 2 1/2 850/mo
	313 Willowood-4 2

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New 3 bedroom brick homes with 2 baths. Quality construction throughout.

Shown By: Family Dev. Corp. 697-2231

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Priced \$9,000.00 Below Appraisal

4 Bedroom, family home located at 1612 W. Dengar, in quiet established neighborhood near Racquet Club and Windland Park. 2 living areas, large yard with beautiful trees. Priced at \$80,000.00

Open House - Sunday - 2-5 P.M. Or Call: 697-5870 or 694-4120 For appointment

Open House

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4633 Princeton

Lovely 2 story, 3 large BR, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 1 1/2 BA, fireplace, 2044 sq. ft. PLUS sunroom, water well, Culligan water softener & purifier, central air, deadbolt locks, pretty drapes, fountain in patio, nice yard. Below appraisal. \$79,900.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 694-2272

BY Owner, 3-2-2, equity, \$577 month, 9 1/2 % interest bond loan, 2906 Woodward, corner, extras, 697-7713.

MUST sell remodeled house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, outdoor spa. Call after 5:00 p.m. 694-0673.

K M CONSTRUCTION AFFORDABLE HOMES-ARBOR PARK 697-0675

HOUSE for sale, trade, or rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. 683-4680

BARGAINS, make offers, new brick and others, 14,000.00 to 60,000.00, for rent sale, trade. Go to 3306 Travis.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath on West Hillside. Close to shopping and schools. Glorico, Country Realty, 684-9020.

We've Got A DEAL For You!

But Hurry! Applies To Only 13 NEW Homes

LOCATION: Gulf and McDonald Sts. PRICE: Very Competitive As You'll See. FINANCING: Custom Designed To Suit You

Many Standard Features You'd Pay More For Elsewhere:

- *Glass Fireplace Door
- * Ceiling fans with lights
- *Inter-com system
- *Microwave ovens
- *Mirrored closet doors
- *Tiled tub/showers
- *Finished garage
- *plus more!

Come have a cup of coffee, and check us out! Representative on-Site At 3821 Gulf St. 10am-6pm Daily, Sunday 1pm-6pm

Built By: Bosna Construction - Marketed By: Interstate Equities, Inc. 694-7529

LOOK Executive 4 bedroom, must see by the 1st. Asking \$125,000. FDC 697-6795 Brian Cooper 687-2545 Bill Wither 563-4799

ROYALTY HOMES Presents luxurious homes, townhomes and duplexes in wide wood Addition 8% financing leveling to 14% fixed in fourth year. Barry Foil, 697-3128

NOTHING DOWN TAKE UP PAYMENTS 4310 GLENEAGLES DUPLEX-A FRAME 2 Story Will trade or sell 1/2 Corner lot, detached garages. Miller-Kelly Real Estate 561-8325 Evenings, 563-2843

Open House

OPEN 2900 Purple Sage \$89,500

4212 Glencrofts \$84,000

Call Clyde C. White 694-3798 Glendy Mauzy, 694-0654

Open House

4608 NEELY \$95,000

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 car garage. Sunday 1-3 Pat Mackey 689-9457 Langston Monarch 682-9475

Open House

4617 Anetta \$82,000

\$1 VA Move-in Sat/Sun 1-6 Mike Mannion 694-6224 Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open House

2003 REGAL Furnished model with full basement Open 2-6pm Sat. & Sun. Woodcrest Homes Call Joe Lona 697-5361

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

FALL CITY REALTORS **MLS**
1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

STANFORD-Executive area, 3 1/2, 2 liv area, large kitchen, utility, lots of closets, 2 car garage, ref, air, A-1 condition, fence, Great Family Home. \$99,000
 CANADIAN-3 1/2, 2 PP, better than new... \$76,900
 CO. RD. 1130 N. 1/2 Acre, 2 BR Home \$42,000
 MOBILE HOME: 14x70, 3BR, 1 1/2 Ba, 2 yrs, 1/2 Ac, setup, will sell separate \$21,000
 HANLIN HWY-1 Acre plus, Collier packed, C-3 \$111,000
 Call FAIRGROUNDS ADD'N: 1/2 Acre, Industrial \$175,000
 FLORIDA ST-Long Blde, Zoned LR3, Reduced to \$117,500
 S. BIG SPRING ST-Long Head White, 2 lots \$117,500
 3 OR MORE LOTS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN, O-1 Zone
 CO. RD. 1130 N. Income property, 8 ac with 32 M.H. Spaces, 3-1/2 BV Home, 19' Dish Car, fenced yard, 4 water wells, paved rd \$195,000
 53 1/2 ACRES, Cleared, 5 1/2 mi S. of City, Per Acre \$2,000
 LAMESA RD: 38.7 Ac., gross land, Hwy frontage \$25,000
 640 ACRES- Upton Co. Underground irrigation, Per acre \$575
 12500 FT. Mobile Home, 2 br, 1 1/2 BA. Reasonable

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 Corrie Trullitt683-8188 Manny Carrasco687-0068

INSTANT CASH

Family Development Corporation is actively buying select single family homes and equity or accepting trade-ins on new ones.

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 Associate

TRADE YOUR MOBILE HOME FOR A NEW CUSTOM HOME

We will take your mobile home as a trade-in-for down payment and build you a new custom home.

CONTEMPORARY CONTRACTING COMPANY

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 After Hours
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100% FINANCING
 No Down Payment
 On New And Pre-Owned Homes.

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Take Advantage Of Our Condo Christmas Special

Start the new year in your 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath studio condominium with beautiful landscaping. The enjoyment of a condo is having someone else taking care of your yard and maintenance needs.

A price that even Grandmother can afford.
 For Appointment Call 915-694-7520

MARIE MORRIS, REALTORS

Quail Run, 4-13/4-2, gd equity buy culdesac \$97,000
 Spartan 3-2-2 Fannin area, excellent cond \$86,000
 Alpine 3-2-2, neat & clean, reduced to sell \$63,500
 3803 St. Andrews, ct. lot. Trinity Estates \$43,000
 Fannin 4-2-2, immaculate, great location \$99,500
 Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

LOOK

Custom homes, will consider any trade-ins.
FDC 697-6795

Suzanne Clark 686-7253
 Tim Brown 699-6936

LOOK

Terrific values, repossessed homes from \$50,000 to \$250,000
FDC 697-6795

Tim Brown 699-6936
 Bill Winter 563-4799

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 NOTHING DOWN-TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF \$534 -max
 NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH (Includes Taxes and Insurance)
 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath-Large Living Area Call for Appointment
Miller-Kelly Real Estate
 561-8325, Evenings 563-2843

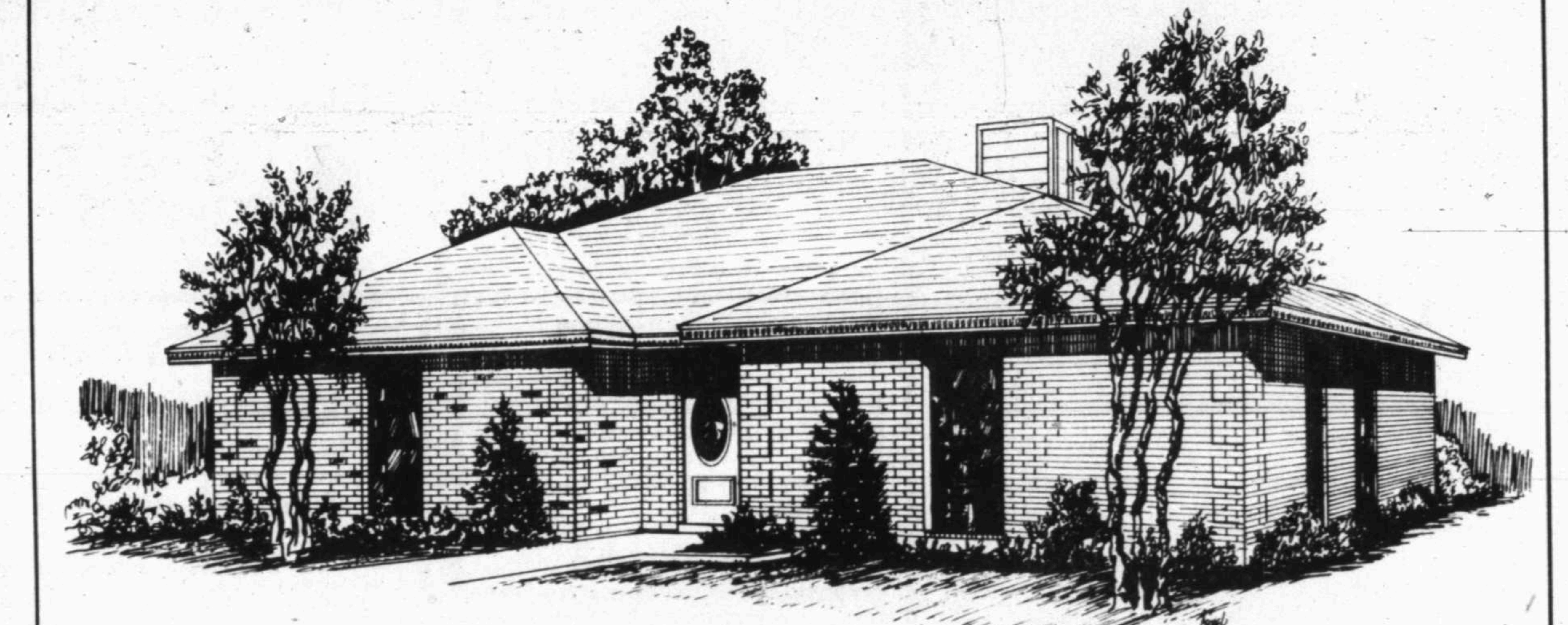
ABSOLUTELY beautiful 3 bedroom home, for sale by Owner. Elegant furnishings, cathedral ceilings, different woodwork, automatic sprinkler system, quiet neighborhood. Substantially discounted for fast sale. 977-1360

BARBAIN
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, quiet street for \$23,500 Needs to sell. Masso Vista Realtors; 689-8031, Betty Reeves 697-2625

NORTHGATE

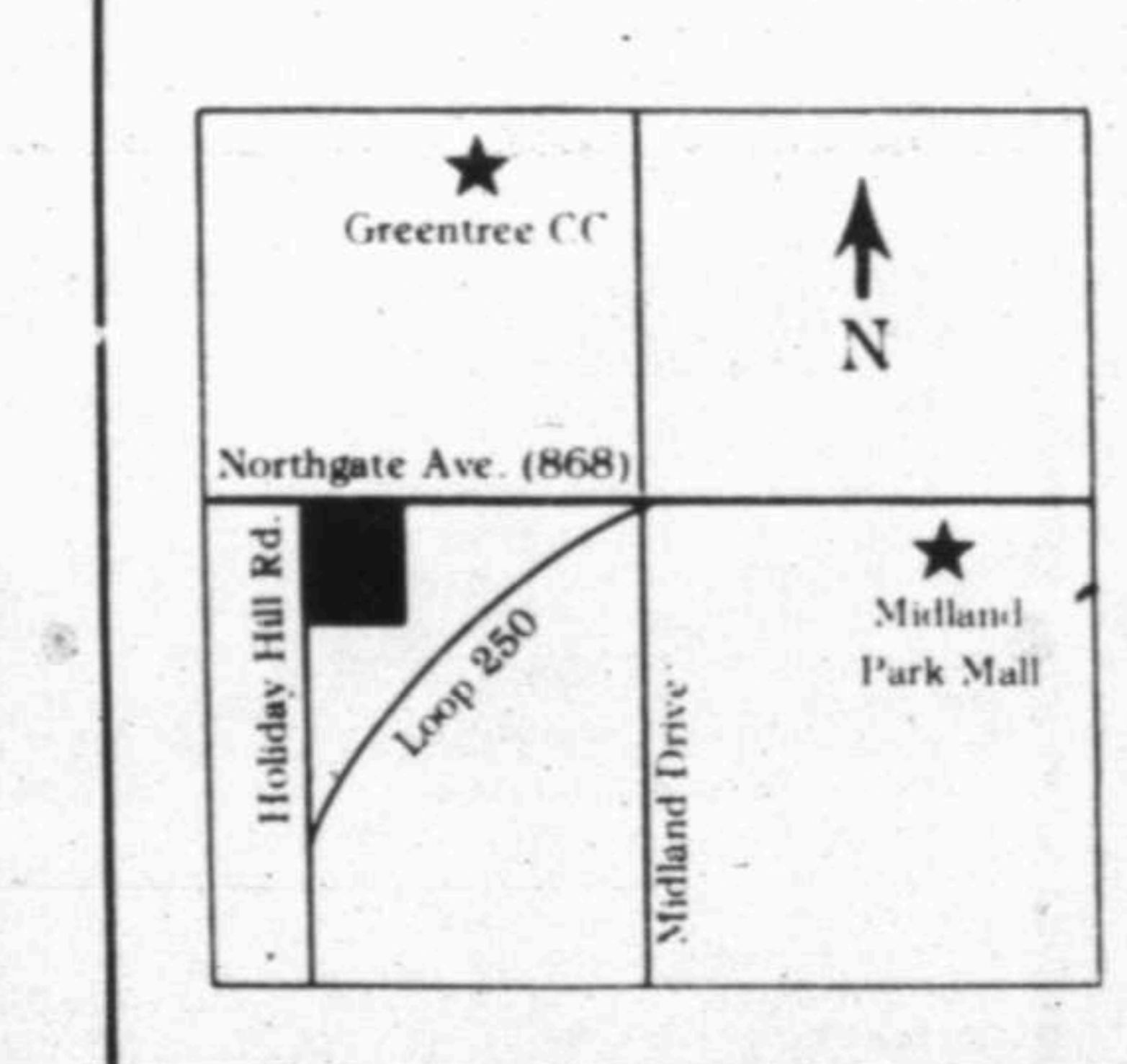
PHASE II

Northwest Midland For \$99,000



Featuring Homes By JOHN SHEPHERD CONSTRUCTION, INC.

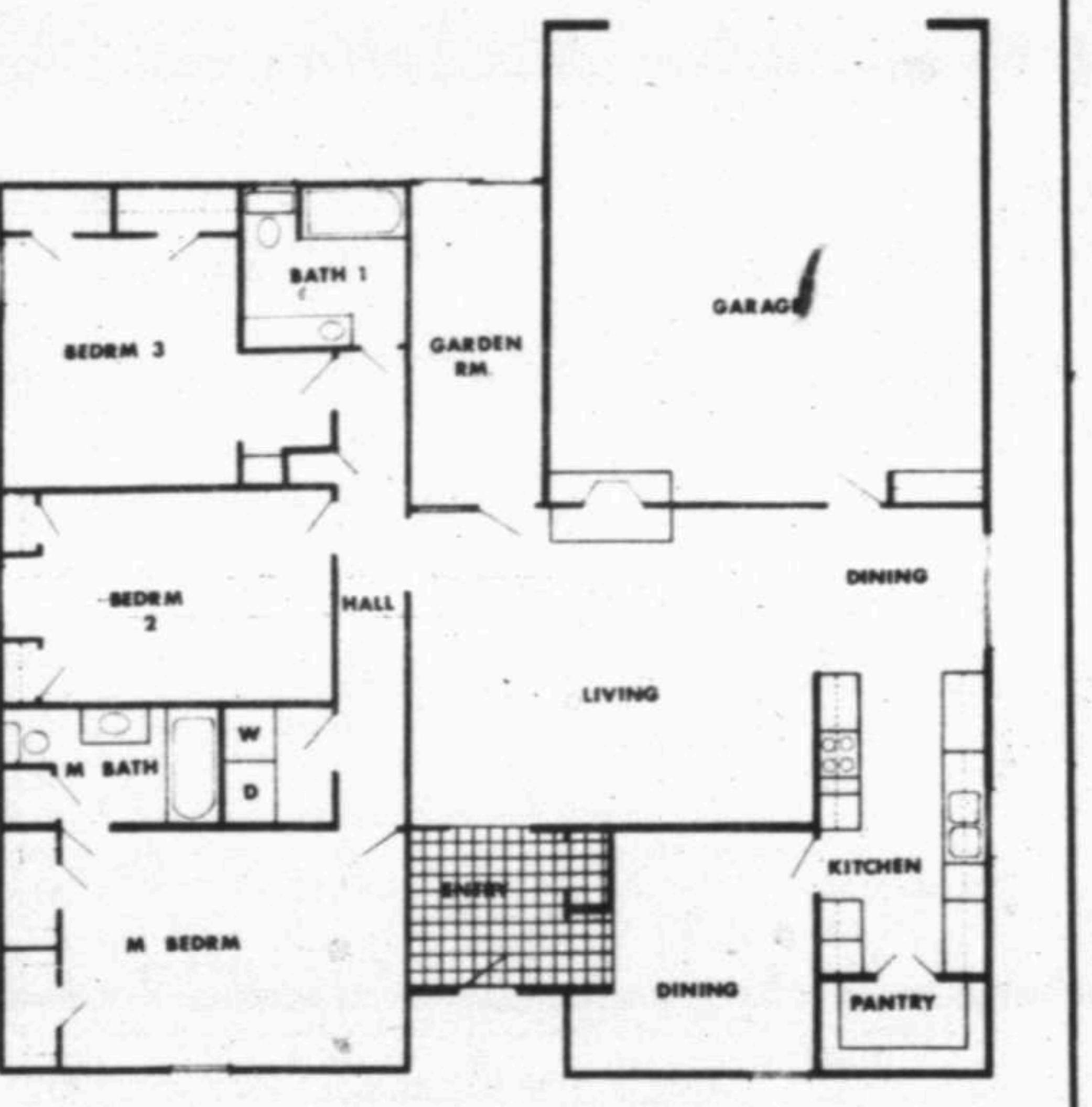
- Vaulted Beam Ceiling
 - Ceiling Fans
 - Garage Door Opener
 - Stained Woodwork
 - Microwave Oven
 - Fireplace
 - Intercom System
 - Wood Fence
 - Ash Cabinets
 - Ceramic Tile Floors
- Open House: 10-6 Saturday and Sunday



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 Shepherd Construction, Inc.
 (915) 367-6025



LAVISH PATIO HOMES

In North Midland's exclusive Meadow Park Addition. 2200 and over sq. ft.

SPECIAL FINANCING
 With swimming pool, tennis courts and playground.

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CASH

We buy homes or equities or we will trade.
S & W Homes Inc.
OF Midland
699-9871

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL!

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large lot with storage building. 2004 W. Michigan, 4310 Princeton, 699-6970.

Call For Appointment
Miller-Kelly Real Estate
 561-8325 Evenings, 563-2843

LOOK

New Homes in Northwest Midland must be sold by the 1st.

FDC 697-6795

Suzanne Clark 686-7253
 Brian Cooper 687-2545

BEAUTIFUL Townhome, 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Take over payments, \$850 month. Seller moving. 977-5202.

LOW equity, assumable loan, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, and lots of extras. Call 687-5442 after 3:00 pm.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

THANKS... MIDLAND

It's been a good year for us in 1983...our first...and we are very pleased and appreciative of the friends we have made and the customers we had the opportunity to serve. Thanks, especially, and best wishes for 1984 to our many clients who placed in us the considerable trust and confidence needed to sell their homes in our very competitive market. We never take this trust for granted nor confidence lightly. Our growth this year has exceeded the hopes and expectations we had last winter. And although our goals for 1984 might seem a little too ambitious on an icy cold day in January, we are confident that knowledge, service and persistence will see us, our clients and community through the months and years ahead.

Becky Herrmann
Clemmie Sorge
Larry Hatfield

Margaret Fagan
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Regency Realtors
 San Miguel Square

"\$64,500"
 Bargain price for a lovely 3 bedroom in a good location. Large country kitchen and hobby room bonus. Don't miss this bargain.

Bohannon Realtors
 685-0881

WYDEWOOD
 4 bedroom that is a delight to see. Priced below market for fast sale. Discover all the neat features by calling.

Bohannon Realtors
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CHRISTMAS Special. Nothing down, take up payments of \$543/mo. No payments until March, (includes Taxes and Insurance). 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living area. Call for appointment. Miller Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325, Evenings, 563-2843.

REDUCED \$70,000
 Owner says SELL TODAY! This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhome with lovely pool. Now only \$179,900. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call Langston Homeach Realtors 682-9495 Gloria Lott 694-0421

FOR sale by owner. No realtors please. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, one car garage, 1200 square feet. \$65,000. 9 1/8 % mortgage. 687-4183 after 5. Also 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, work shop, sprinkler system, 2,380 square feet. \$125,000. 687-4183 after 5.

2 Story, 4BR, 2BA. Separate 4 car garage, 1.9 acres, 2 water wells, paved front drive, completely fenced, 7 tons of refrigerated air, and only lived in 6 months. 95% Financing Available. Priced Below Appraisal at \$130,000.00. Miller Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325, Evenings, 563-2843.

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BETTY TAYLOR REALTORS 1001 West Missouri 683-1504

PEOPLE PLEASERS! Call for details... SPARTAN-4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, pool... WADLEY-SUPER BUY! Non-escalating bond money...

Residential 4313 Pasadena, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Car, will lease... 1701 W. College, 2 BR, 2 Car PK, w/eff apt...

Visit Our Beautiful Brookhaven Properties - New Construction Zero Lot Line Homes!

MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE 4308 Neely MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND SHELL-Large 3 Bedroom Brick Home with 2 Baths, 1 1/2 Living Areas...

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION! YOUR HOME HAS NOT SOLD? Consider the Alternative of Renting.

MESA VISTA REALTORS Jill Perkins... Birdie Crowder... Betty Reeves...

*OWNER SAYS "SELL IT!" Located on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 36 PLAZA CENTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WADLEY AND GARFIELD 684-5881

Sale Pending... Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS... Betty Mendell... Randy Maloney...

NEW LISTINGS... LEISURE-3BR, 2BA, Bond Money Assn, consider lease purchase...

ARROYO-Lovely in excellent condition, refrig, in bar, seq, new carpet... CASTLEFORD-Custom w/wood, excellent BR's...

INSLEE-FHA non-qualifying, assumable loan... BASSWOOD-Marble floors, study w/ desk, hot tub, marble tub...

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND SHELL-Large 3 Bedroom Brick Home with 2 Baths, 1 1/2 Living Areas...

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*OWNER SAYS "SELL IT!" Located on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

Langston Monarch REALTORS BUILDERS 682-9495 1908 W. Wall

SELLERS SAY LETS MAKE A DEAL! CLOSE OUT PRICES ON THESE! WADLEY-Beautiful executive 5BR home. Free shaded...

OUR NEW LISTINGS-CALL TODAY! OAKLAWN Park-Prestigious Custom. Priced to sell...

IF YOUR INTEREST IS IN LOW INTEREST THESE ARE THE HOMES FOR YOU! MAXWELL-2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, beautiful pool hot tub...

EXCLUSIVE HOMES-TODAY'S BARGAINS AND TOMORROW'S INVESTMENTS TRINITY-Estate home, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, children's wing...

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND SHELL-Large 3 Bedroom Brick Home with 2 Baths, 1 1/2 Living Areas...

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION! YOUR HOME HAS NOT SOLD? Consider the Alternative of Renting.

MESA VISTA REALTORS Jill Perkins... Birdie Crowder... Betty Reeves...

*OWNER SAYS "SELL IT!" Located on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Dode Harvey 689-9549
Marilyn Culp 683-5333
Larry Sutton 694-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT

Kim Young-Coordinator



REALTY

Curly Hatfield 694-6288
Vicky May 694-5051
Freda Hadden 692-2255
Dorothy Stirling 694-6782

Jeanie Printz 699-1941
Ruth Young 697-1217
Pat Carl 692-4000

Bonnie Cox GRI 697-6234
Joanne Franz 697-2829
Marlene Groce 697-6927

DON HARVEY, REALTORS.
Air Terminal 683-2782
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2508 W. Kansas
697-3776

RESIDENTIAL

Heather 4br 3ba 2 1/2 fl. study/garage... 300.00
Bellevue 4br 3ba 2 1/2 fl. fr. mng. stud. pool... 265.00
Country Club 3br 2ba 2 1/2 fl. fr. mng. stud. pool... 267.00

RESIDENTIAL

Manor 3br 1 1/2 ba 1 fl. utility rm. miniblinds... 89.00
Shell 3br 1 1/2 ba 2 1/2 fl. oak-pecan trees... 89.00
Country Club 3br 2ba 2 1/2 fl. PFL 4 C.F. 89.00

RESIDENTIAL

Michigan 3 br. 1 ba. 1 LA hardwood floors in 2 br... 53.00
Spruce 2br. 1ba. 1LA. study, stud. ceiling fans... 53.00
Sweetbriar 3br 1 1/2 ba 2 1/2 fl. prty contemporary... 53.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Greenwood 3br 1 1/2 ba living area, fr. 4 ac. 72.650
Whittle Way 3br 2ba 1 1/2 fl. fr. mng. dng. corner lot 116.500
Whittle Way 3br 2ba 1 1/2 fl. fr. mng. dng. 109.300

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

N. of W. Hwy 88-2 plus ac. zoned C-3
Retail and office space, various locations for lease
Dayton-4000 sq. ft. off. w/ice. 1 acre. fenced. 1250/mo

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Greenwood Est 3br 2ba 1 1/2 fl. fr. mng. dng. 4 ac. 89.900
1243 3rd 3ba 1 1/2 fl. 3.76 acres 5 water wells 170.000
Co. Rd. 1140S 3br 2ba 2 1/2 fl. 3.79 acres 175.000

CHARLIE LINBARGER SELLS HOUSES 699-1234

WORK FROM YOUR HOME IN THE TRUCK BRAND NEW ON MARKET

BIG BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN \$86,500

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE Gulf & Midland Sav. Bldgs over 100,000 sq. ft.

OWNER DESPERATE Building Another House Must sell today 3 bedroom, 2 bath

10% low closing, 3 bedroom brick, spruce system, 3750 sq. ft.

WARWICK 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms.

Separate office in the rear of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ bar, mirrors and ceramic tile floors.

3 BR, brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 12x16 workshop, lovely neighborhood.

Corner lot, sprinkler and solar system, built-in microwave oven, built-in refrigerator, w/ice maker.

COME ON DOWN!! To 4102 Leigh Drive to see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home.

OWNER DESPERATE Building Another House Must sell today 3 bedroom, 2 bath

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 81 Suburban Homes 82 Out of Town Realty 82 Out of Town Realty 83 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage 83 Lots & Acreage

Fine Homes in Arbor Park

- ENERGY EFFICIENT
- BUILT IN MICROWAVES
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 FULL BATHS
- FIREPLACES
- FENCED REAR YARDS
- REAR ENTRY - PAVED ALLEYS

CHOICE LOTS AND DESIGNS AVAILABLE. OR WE WILL DESIGN AND BUILD TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS ON YOUR LOT



Langston Norarch
NEEDA FAUGHT, REALTOR
TELEPHONE 682-9455

KH CONSTRUCTION
KERRY MOOREHEAD, CONTRACTOR - TELEPHONE 697-0675

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY 1 TO 6 P.M. OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. MODELS ARE LOCATED AT 2504 HOYA, 2502 HOYA and 2605 HOYA.

4207 Merrill

Reduced To Only \$113,500
Far Below Value



Beautiful home, immaculate custom woods and draperies. Large formal dining, spacious foyer with planter, large den overlooking heated pool and spa. Enclosed mirrored wet bar, sequestered M Bedroom with luxurious dressing area. Walk to new Quahon Parker School.

Call Jo Braden
Adobe, Inc., Realtors
694-9548, 683-1425

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OFFERING THE THINGS YOU VALUE MOST IN A HOME!
"The Ultimate 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes!"

Financing Available

- 3 Floor Plans to Choose From
- 1600 Plus Square Feet
- Large, Complete Kitchen
- Spacious Walk-in Closets
- Fireplaces
- Washer Dryer Connections
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- Garage and Carport
- Lawn and Fenced Patio

4400 FAIRGATE DR.
697-4151



NEW HOMES

GREAT WESTSIDE LOCATION

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage & 6 foot wood floor. "Clay tile entry", central heat and air & built in kitchen. Special ceiling. "Rock fireplace". And lots more including earthtone colors that you chose.

Builder Pays Closing Cost!
\$59,900-\$71,000

CALL TODAY
S & W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-9871

NEW 4BR LISTING IN NW AREA

This custom built home from the 1980 Parade of Homes is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in a prestigious area. A circular front drive complements excellent landscaping with many beautiful roses. Ideal home for young executive with growing family. Too many amenities to list. Call Charlie Warren, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-1536 for more details.

STOP AND READ THIS AD

ANXIOUS owners want offers on the following: 2607 Comarie at \$110,265; 2615 Maxwell at \$120,462; Gulf low 590's; 2108 Regal at \$119,424; Boulder TH at \$130,000. These are exceptional homes in beautiful locations and ready for your holiday pleasure. Talk to Ella Barrett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

BY OWNER \$55,400

Payments \$461.00

11% Interest

4507 Mercedes, 6 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 living area, built-in, central air, sprinkler system, 1 car garage.

694-5669

BUILDERS TRADE-IN BARGAIN PRICED

I have taken this exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydedwood in trade for house I built. This house at 3112 Preston has over 2000 square feet and exceptionally nice finishing touches. Formal dining room, picture frame ash paneling, skylights, all built-in appliances including trash compactor. Have just reduced the price to the low 90's and will consider less. Please call me in Odessa at 363-2038 or 367-9504, CARY REEVES.

GREENWOOD REALTORS

4 miles east on FM 307
687-5935

97% QUALITY FOR THE PRICE
9% NEW FINANCING

We still have some 10.8% bond money available on new construction by school.

ONE OF THE BEST FOUR BEDROOM-extra nice, walk to school, energy eff. many extras over 2,800 sq. ft. w/above ground pool, fenced, plus 2 acres. 139,500

REDUCED LOVELY 4 br, 2 ba, quality thru out, many extras, good 1600 sq. ft. home close to school, 139,500

CHOICE LOCATION-2 1/2 acres, with custom built 3 br, 2 ba, two living area house family living-delicious. 99,500

PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES-3 br, 2 ba, unique living area, 5 MBR, Fp, 2 car gar, fenced yard 76,000

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED-2 1/2 acres, 2 br, 2 ba, w/Wood Entry, new year old, 2 car garage plus 1/2 acre. 64,500

TOWNHOUSE IN THE COUNTRY-3 bedroom home on 5/2 acres. Horse facilities and many extras. 687-2442

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Beautiful well located, 3800 sq. ft. adobe-zoning permits varied use-residents and/or home occupation. Appraised value \$325,000

PLACE: Santa Fe Hilton
DATE: December 29 1:30 pm

Subject to owner confirmation. Call or send for brochure, P.O. Box 2501, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501. Steve Trammer, 505-982-2100; Ed Devlin, 505-758-3571; Becky Matzka 505-998-8851. Sale conducted by:

Ed Devlin Auction & Realty
Box 1959
Taos New Mexico 87571

Southern Meadows

Welcomes you back to Nature!

1/2 Acre Fully Developed Lots

Each lot includes central water, septic tank, & underground utilities, plus, cedar fencing and paved streets. Owner financing available and moving allowance. The location is perfect.



686-2466

ONE ACRE TRACTS IN GREENWOOD

RANGER ESTATES

Offers superb well water; 4-12 ft. rich topsoil, quality restrictions, private phone-clean, clean restrictions.

Terms & Financing to fit your budget.

Large 1 acre tracts with deep wells, 3/4 hp pump, 87 gallon pressure tanks, double 500 gallon tank septic systems.

As low \$950 DOWN
as— (Can be paid out)

CLOSING COSTS PAID-MOVING ALLOWANCE
ONLY 3 MINUTES FROM GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Jerry & David Snow 687-0627

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

FAIRMONT PARK ADDITION

North of Wadley between Midland Drive & Loop 250

Single Family, Duplex or Townhouse
For Prices & terms contact
Gene Abbott

563-2422

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

Land - Acreage - Land

561-8135
866-8749

Homes, Homesites, Commercial 683-8825
687-4878

Only A Few Left!

Select residential lots in Prestigious NORTHGATE PHASE II

Single Homes \$18,500
Townhomes \$16,500


Interim and Permanent financing available to qualified buyers.

Contact Don Sisco
Business Development Dept.
697-6795
Home Savings Assoc.

COMPLETE OWNER FINANCING

With no down payment and no monthly payment until May 1984. We offer a central water system at no charge. Private telephone lines. Come join our development where your choice lot is still available. Call 686-9412.

Discover the Good Life...



In a rapidly growing area of Midland. Enjoy immediate access to Green Tree Country Club. Arrive downtown or at the Midland Airport in less than 15 minutes. Be shopping at the Mall in less than 5. Choice homesites are now available in Sherwood Forest, a community that fits your lifestyle.

For More Information Contact:
Ron Lynch
684-5494 day 687-5788 night



Sherwood Forest

Discover the Good Life

Marketed by
HBF Corporation

DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT FOR SALE

Ten Year Lease

414 W. Texas

Very desirable location with seating for 100. Completely finished out, with in and out parking. Restaurant facility is exclusively accessible to over 1 million square feet of office space. Excellent lease, flexible financing.

Focus Industries 683-6701



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F A S H I O N P O R T F O L I O



Syd Shaw

Text by Georgia Temple
Photos by Cody Bell

In the New York world of high fashion, designers come out with four seasons a year. Mrs. Shaw compared their production to a business common in West Texas. "That's like an oil driller drilling four new wells back to back with an overlay of production."

Syd Shaw, left photo, worked as an assistant to a dental surgeon before she joined Oscar de la Renta as a business partner. Dramatic colorblock suits, modeled by a local talent below, are a part of de la Renta's latest collection.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sydelle Busker Shaw was interviewed for the following story after the recent "Symphony of Fashion." Please see related story, Page 6E.

"Nothing lasts forever. It lasts as long as it does, then it's over and something else goes on. Fashion's the same way."

The challenge of constant change is part of what makes the fashion business so attractive to Sydelle Busker Shaw, whose first job was as an assistant to a dental surgeon. "It's a fun business. It's a fast business."

It was her marriage to Jerry Shaw that placed her in an observation capacity in the New York fashion world. "My husband is in the business. His father (Ben Shaw) was in the business. His father was a great stimulant in the designer end in the United States."

The Shaws became involved with de la Renta years ago when a designer Shaw was working with decided on semi-retirement in a business in which "there's no such thing." At the same time, de la Renta, who had been working exclusively for Elizabeth Arden for two years, wanted to strike out on his own. The two have been together since.

Sixteen years ago, they sold the firm to a public corporation. Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Shaw decided it was time she did something different with her life.

"I was raising three children. Two were in school. I was busy with charities and with organizations and with bowling and with volleyball leagues. I just knew that it wasn't quite what I wanted to do. I was not happy."

"I HAD TO GO INTO New York often — we lived on Long Island at the time — for entertaining in our business and such, and I just felt like I was a ping pong ball back and forth. I really had no definite reason for what I was doing."

She knew that once her youngest was in school, she was going to do "something."

Then one night during a dinner party, one of their good friends, Jerry Silverman, told Mrs. Shaw, as he had many times before, "When you're ready, come and see me. You'll come to work for me." She she replied, "I'll see you tomorrow."

That "tomorrow" turned out to be a most eventful day.

When Mrs. Shaw was getting ready to go to New York her husband asked her, "Where are you going?"

"I have an interview with Jerry Silverman," she replied.

"And he looked at me like I was absolutely out of my mind," Mrs. Shaw said, laughing as she does frequently.

"How can you work for Jerry Silverman?"

"Because he asked me."

"Well, how do you think it's going to look. My wife working for (New York fashion designer) Jerry Silverman?"

"I never really thought about it."

WHEN MR. AND MRS. SHAW arrived in New York, Shaw called, thanked Silverman and said, "Under the circumstances it would be difficult."

Then he and de la Renta decided Mrs. Shaw needed to begin by working for one of the stores in New York because "it wouldn't look as obvious as working for a competitor."

She agreed.

She called their biggest account — Saks Fifth Avenue. She then went to Saks, landed the job she wanted, and went back downtown to 39th Street. "I had a meeting with the two men in my life, and I said, 'All right, I'm working for Saks and I start tomorrow.'"

They wanted to know how she maneuvered through personnel in such a short period of time. The answer was simple. She talked with Gordon Franklin, the store's president.

Once again, the two men in Mrs. Shaw's life thought it over and decided it might not be such a good idea, since de la Renta's fashions were sold in other stores besides Saks Fifth Avenue.

"I thought they were playing gas light with me. They were making the lights go up and down like like Charles Boyer did with Ingrid Bergman. I said, 'You two are driving me crazy. I want to work. You're not going to detain me from it so let's decide where you think I'm best.'"

"At the time we had a jewelry firm that was part of the public corporation, so that's where I finally wound up."

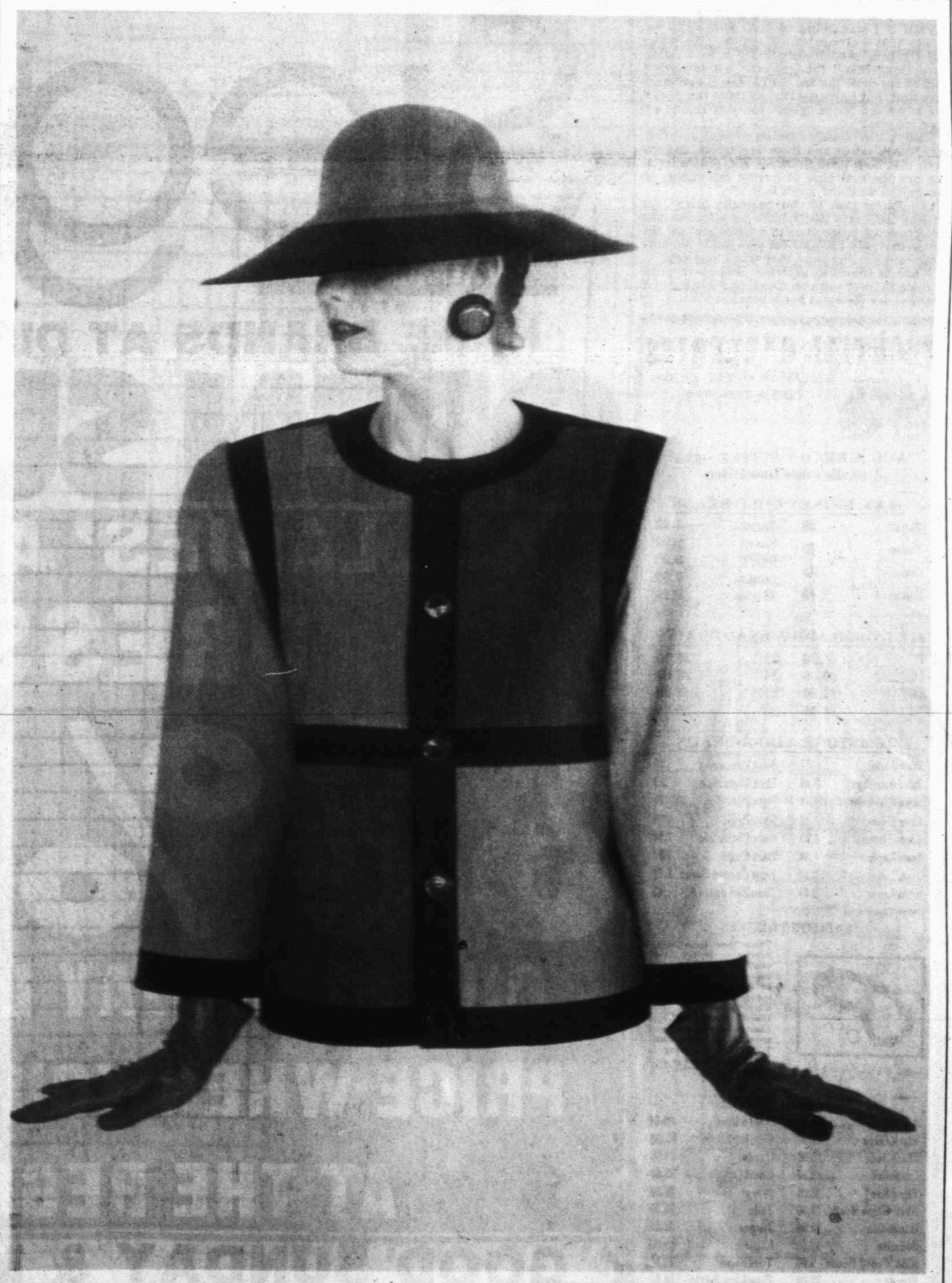
IN ONE DAY, MRS. SHAW had gone through two jobs and landed a third.

After eight or nine months there, Mrs. Shaw moved to the newly opened sportswear division which she "absolutely adored. I was very fortunate to have the sportswear training before I had the dress training. I worked there for about a year and a half."

"Then my husband bought back the company from the public corporation."

"He decided that they weren't aggressive enough in the areas they wanted to tangent out into. In purchasing them back, it was also buying back the three divisions which, when you're private, at that particular time, was difficult to run. So he merged the three together and, being one of the last people working, I knew that I should say goodbye."

So Mrs. Shaw went with her father-in-law who was going into Stephen Burrows. While she was there, she received a daily call from de la Renta asking her if she was happy. "I would say no, and I'd just hang up the phone."



When a position in sportswear opened up at de la Renta, Mrs. Shaw returned. That was 12 years ago.

TODAY THE FIRM IS DIVIDED into three areas — de la Renta handles design, Shaw heads the business and production departments and Mrs. Shaw is in charge of the selling area.

She describes the couturier market as "the whipped cream on top of the wedding cake or the birthday cake. We sell one-half of 1 percent, of

the United States, so we are not talking volume. We are the creme de la creme. We're the advertising. We're fashion. The difference between fashion and fad — fad is something that travels fast; fashion stays in."

In the New York world of high fashion, designers come out with four seasons a year. Mrs. Shaw compared their production to a business common in West Texas. "That's like an oil driller drilling four new wells back to back with an overlay of production."

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Lack of care 'vulgar' to beauty editor

Hearst Feature Service

Felicia Milewicz says it is "vulgar" not to take care of yourself.

"That's a very strong word, I know, but if there was a stronger word I'd use it," she says.

Milewicz is beauty and health editor for Mademoiselle Magazine. With Lois Joy Johnson, beauty and fashion editor of Ladies Home Journal, she is co-author of "The Beauty Editor's Workbook," a book that tells you how to take care of yourself without spending a lot of time and money doing it.

"Beauty is basic, and that's exactly how our book deals with it," Milewicz says. "If you know the basic rules of makeup application, skin and hair care, you can always look your best — regardless of the shape of your face, eyes or nose, regardless of your skin type and hair texture, your age or current fashions."

Milewicz says the book includes beauty tips she and Johnson have

garnered over years of interviewing famous beauty experts.

They have combined their knowledge to bring their readers the beauty techniques they have found the most effective with the least effort and expense.

In addition, "The Beauty Editor's Workbook" includes 25 simple recipes for homemade beauty products, cleansers, rinses, masks, scrubs and toners you can prepare with ingredients from your kitchen at a fraction of the cost of commercial products.

"Beauty doesn't have to cost you a lot of money," Milewicz says in her richly-accented voice.

The beauty editor was born Felicia Rogawska in Salsburg, Austria, and came to this country when she was 16.

She joined "Mademoiselle" in 1971, and in six years rose from secretary to assistant to the sports-wear editor and the shoes editor, to model editor to associate health and beauty editor, a post she held for two

months before being promoted in 1977 to editor.

The beauty editor's workbook is written in an interesting, almost comic-book style.

"We didn't want to compete with other beauty books — there must be thousands — and we wanted something that would be simple and clear for all women, regardless of age," Milewicz says.

"We live in an era where we have so little time to ourselves," she said. "We also believed that beauty should not be a serious business, and that's why this book doesn't make you plod through pages and pages of words."

"Some beauty books can be so intimidating, you are reaching for a dictionary all the time to understand what they are saying. That's why we used a semi-comic-book format. It's very unpretentious and written almost in street language."

The colorful illustrations by Johnson were chosen for the same reason — simplicity.

"We chose illustrations rather than photographs because we believe women can identify more readily with anonymous illustrations," the editor explains.

"Women are so afraid, so intimidated, almost petrified of trying something different. They'll say 'oh no, I cannot look like that.'"

"We all lack confidence, we are reaching for perfection, but perfection is boring. You have to make the best out of what you have."

"The first rule of beauty is to get to know yourself. Study your face, find out what you like and what you dislike."

"Learn to correct, to camouflage your imperfections and emphasize your strong points. You balance them, and that's the key to beauty."

"The nose that seems a little too long or the brows that seem too full might turn out to be one of your most interesting assets."

Milewicz says today, more than ever, beauty is a mirror reflection of your lifestyle and attitudes.

Beauty advice offered

Copley News Service

Want to make your hair look terrific in less than one hour? Hollywood stylist Tina Cassaday has the answer.

"To begin with," says Tina, "shampoo your hair with a low-pH-balance product and use a quick conditioner. While your hair is still wet, rub a little aloe vera gel into your hair and work it through. This will give it lots of body and shine."

"Next, aerate your hair with a blow dryer to take out the dampness and pull it away from your scalp. While you're getting dressed, let it dry naturally. When you're ready to leave, take a brush and work it through your hair, arranging it in place."

Another super beauty hint is to combine the cleansing action of

soap with the conditioning power of moisturizers.

The next time you wash your face, lather up the soap as you normally would and then add a few drops of moisturizer. Mix with the soap in the palm of your hand and apply to face. Rinse with warm water and towel dry.

With cold weather here, you may also be looking for an effective way to combat dry chapped skin on your face, lips, hands — even your feet and legs. A natural product that may do the trick is cold pressed sesame seed oil.

Warm the oil to room temperature, and use cotton balls to apply to any particularly dry areas (including chapped lips) on your body. Let soak in a few minutes and then lightly tissue blot the excess.



By MARILYN HARSHBARGER

Some 400 guests enjoyed a beautifully appointed coffee reception at the home of Margaret (Mrs. Den. Co-hostess) Harshbarger and her daughter Cynthia (Mrs. Price) Co. Holt Jr. Co. (Mrs. Lynn) Co. Harlands of g. taffeta bows decorated along with traditional decor. Guests were a party of holiday feasting a lovely red carnations pair of crystal b. The party was a festive morning date their many

CHRISTMAS served by three Alice and Roger abeth and Jim and David Cr party recently home.

Some 160 guests festivities, white tails and horse entertainment Wells. "Santa" tled the guests shopping center the Freidline Court where p mium, and a escorted up a to the party.

FOR ALMO Frank Petty with an annual at his home. Th held as usual, time in a new attractive dup Midland where moved.

Among the Pike, just back assignment in Mobil, and C Michael War busy with plan ber 21 wedding others present Bill Morrow John Rhea, Wecker, Jan Anderson, Ru Lou Cassidy

TO WELCO bors and ren with long-time Ann and Jerry with a holiday Approximately during the eve The Scotts' was decora fashioned C Assisting with their daughter Shelley.

THE COTEI annual Christm in the Petrolet provided by Orchestra of night breakfas

Shyne Hearst Fe Wary of stran untamed enviro dwelling ances that until recent a genetic suscep As many as Americans deso shy; 15 percent About half of th shy," struggle f a genetic predi that can be moderated by th That's the wor psychologists, D Wellesley Colleg derman of Joh sity. They teste and identical t National Merit found that iden similar shyness ternal twins. T shared the sam environments.

While shyness for our distant been complet would not ha enough to prod people today "loneliness," says Tense, awkw when with casu strangers in fa ons, shy adults port in Ameri places high val myth about the reliance: the c individuality, se vidual achievem Zonderman is that shyness is from introvert well-adjusted, l do it — they're strangers. Lone thing. Shy peop Their inhibition going out and m Check think society only a "We don't hav ship systems. W society, living don't know any In reality, sh small deficit in have a large o skills training,

Shelly Fabares long seen on TV

Copley News Service

There are some celebrities that age gracefully. As they grow older, age seems to suit them and they develop a whole new kind of beauty. For others, aging comes as a terrible shock, and adjustments are hard to make.

Then there are those who, despite the fact that they grew up right before our very eyes on prime-time TV, never seem to age a day. On of those very special beauties is talented actress Shelly Fabares.

From her early teenage days on "The Donna Reed Show," through episodic television, a singing career and, most recently, roles in "Fantasy Island," "Love Boat" and her fantastic portrayal of the wickedly lovable Francine on "One Day At A Time," Shelly has remained virtually ageless.

Her secret? Doing all the things you're supposed to do!

Says Shelly, "I used to have, without question, the worst eating habits in the world. Either I would eat everything in sight or totally starve myself and eat nothing at all. And I'd have to say I was really fortunate to have remained as healthy as I did."

"But as I got older," she continues, "I suddenly realized I had better start taking better care of myself if I was going to last. And so all the things that I always railed against, like eating right, getting enough sleep, living in moderation, everything that I thought was just so boring, turned out to be the answer for me. It took me a long time, but I now see that all those things that are supposed to be 'good' for you really are good for you."

Shelly's diet mostly consists of veal and fish, with lots of salads and fresh vegetables, and she finds that both good nutrition and proper exercise are the real keys to having the energy to accomplish what she wants in life.

"I've found that if you basically stick to a healthy diet," says Shelly, "you can afford to take an occasional binge once in a while and eat the things that aren't so good for you. But if you have a basically healthy body, they won't hurt you."

When it comes to exercise, Shelly's favorites include those she can do alone, plus getting in as many dance classes as her schedule allows.

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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Some 400 guests enjoyed the beautifully appointed Christmas coffee recently in the home of Margaret (Mrs. Courtney) Cowden. Co-hostesses for the delightful affair were Margaret's daughter Cynthia (Mrs. David) Clark, and her daughters-in-law Nancy (Mrs. Price) Cowden, Kaye (Mrs. Holt Jr.) Cowden and Caroline (Mrs. Lynn) Cowden.

Garlands of greenery and plaid taffeta bows decorated the house, along with traditional Christmas decor. Guests were served a variety of holiday foods from a table featuring a lovely centerpiece of red carnations, greenery and a pair of crystal birds.

The party was held on two successive mornings to accommodate their many friends.

CHRISTMAS CHEER was served by three Midland couples, Alice and Roger Freidline, Elizabeth and Jim May and Carlene and David Cristiani at a gala party recently in the Freidline home.

Some 160 guests enjoyed the festivities, which included cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by magician Scott Wells. "Santa's Suburban" shuttled the guests from a nearby shopping center parking lot to the Freidline home on Belfield Court where parking is at a premium, and they were then escorted up a red carpeted walk to the party.

FOR ALMOST TWO decades Frank Petty has entertained with an annual Christmas party at his home. This year's event was held as usual, but for the first time in a new location — the attractive duplex in Northwest Midland where Frank recently moved.

Among the guests were Doug Pike, just back from a two-year assignment in Saudi Arabia with Mobil, and Cindy Fox and John Michael Warburton, who are busy with plans for their December 21 wedding. A few of the others present were Sheila and Bill Morrow, Margaret and John Rhea, Vera and Paul Wecker, Jamie (Mrs. Gary) Anderson, Ruth Cole and Mary Lou Cassidy.

TO WELCOME NEW neighbors and renew acquaintances with long-time Midland friends, Ann and Jerry Scott entertained with a holiday cocktail party. Approximately 50 guests called during the evening.

The Scotts' Suffolk Lane home was decorated in an old-fashioned Christmas theme. Assisting with the festivities were their daughters Stephanie and Shelley.

THE COTERIE CLUB held its annual Christmas dance recently in the Petroleum Club. Music was provided by the Ran Wilde Orchestra of Dallas, and a late night breakfast was served.

Dance arrangements were made by the club's officers: Bud Boles, president; Don Ewan, vice-president; Susie (Mrs. Gary) Burnett, secretary; and Bonnie (Mrs. Orman) Hubbard, treasurer.

New members of the club are Nancy and Dub Tillett and Mignon and Bruce Pearson.

PRIOR TO THE Minuet Club debut of Rachal Pearson, a presentation cocktail party was given by her brother and his wife, Guy and Terry Hall, in the Bruce Pearson home for out-of-town guests, local friends and family members.

Among the Midland guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde Sr., whose son Thomas Jr., was Rachal's escort, and Patricia Murphey, one of Rachal's Tri Delt sorority sisters at TCU.

From out of town were Rachal's grandmother, Louise (Mrs. W.A.) Hugg of Corpus Christi; her brother John Pearson of Napa, California; another brother Blaine Hall and his wife Catherine, of Tucson, Arizona; cousins Gloster and Ruth Harral of Fort Stockton and Bob and Betty Verplank and son Robert, of Dallas, and friends Conolly and Polly Brooks and daughter Louellen, of Fort Stockton, Patsy Kelly of Dallas, D.J. and Jane Sibley of Austin, Kathy Kirkpatrick of Post and Chrisee Huffman of Odessa.

Rachal is the daughter of Mignon and Bruce Pearson.

RETURNING TO HER HOMETOWN to be married, Mandy Hackney exchanged vows with Peter Michaels in a late afternoon ceremony December 10 in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. She is the daughter of long-time Midlanders Betty and Johnny Hackney. Parents of the groom are Ruth and Jim Michaels, who came over from Paris, France, for the wedding.

The ceremony, attended by close friends of the bride and members of the family, was followed by a reception in the Midland Country Club.

Jane and Ken Williams, Nancy and Paul Rea, JoAnn Jonsson and Mary and Ted LaCaff entertained with a luncheon for the out-of-town guests at the Williams.

The Michaels are now at home in the Hollywood Hills. The bride is an associate producer for PBS Television, and Peter is an artist/designer.

Mandy has had an interesting career in television since her graduation from UT-Austin. She received her early training with TV producer Norman Lear and later served as an associate director for the John Davidson Show. More recently she was a director for World Championship Tennis.

Jane and Ken Williams, Nancy and Paul Rea, JoAnn Jonsson and Mary and Ted LaCaff entertained with a luncheon for the out-of-town guests at the Williams.

Let terminally ill die humanely, panel says

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Doctors should let terminally ill patients die without subjecting them to useless tests and treatments, a more humane form of medical treatment that would also save money, a panel of medical ethicists has reported.

Hospital and nursing home care in the last year of life now costs the government nearly \$17 billion a year, or 28 percent of the Medicare budget, to care for 5 percent of all Medicare patients.

Care should never be reduced just to eliminate expense, the panel said in this week's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, but rather to eliminate unneeded and sometimes even harmful treatments and tests.

For example, it said, the medical establishment should:

- Develop better tests and criteria for admitting patients to hospitals' intensive care units, places where the cost of care can often run \$1,000 or \$1,500 a day.

- Treating patients in intensive care units although they cannot survive is "quite common," said Dr. Ake Grenvik of Presbyterian-University Hospital, Pittsburgh, one of the country's leading authorities on intensive care, although not a member of the panel.

- It happens, he said Wednesday, largely because both society and doctors still wrongly think they "must" do anything they "can" do, disregarding the patient's best interests.

- Help families care for patients at home, by providing part-time nursing care.

- Expand hospice care and insurance coverage for home and hospice care.

The panel was headed by Ronald Bayer, a political scientist and health policy specialist at the Hastings Center at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and included seven other scholars. Among them were John Fletcher of the National Institutes of Health, Thomas Hodgson of the National Center for Health Statistics, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, and Robert Veatch of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University in Washington.

The Reagan administration has established a "hot line" phone number so anyone in an intensive care nursery can report any allegedly inappropriate effort to end treatment of an infant.

"That may be a hotter-sounding issue," Bayer said in an interview, "but the one we address," that of millions of terminally ill patients, "is on a day-to-day basis far more crucial."

Punctuation's origins unsure

Punctuation may have been invented by medieval teachers and preachers to help them give lectures or sermons.



FABRIC SECRETS



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Because hardly anyone is a perfect size, it is often necessary to make adjustments to a pattern. In the case where it is desired to make the shoulders narrower, make a tuck at the shoulder line halfway between the neck and armhole. This will allow taking out the amount of pattern needed to fit the shoulder. Fold the tuck diagonally to a place just above the armhole notch. After pinning the pattern down, snip enough places along the armhole seam allowance to allow the pattern to lie flat. Next, use a small piece of tissue paper along the shoulder line to redraw it.

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HINT: Nothing is sacred about a pattern. Reshape it to fit your needs.

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Shyness possibly genetic

Hearst Feature Service

Wary of strangers and their own untamed environment, our cave-dwelling ancestors left us a legacy that until recently remained hidden: a genetic susceptibility to shyness.

As many as 40 percent of all Americans describe themselves as shy; 15 percent are "painfully shy." About half of them, while not "born shy," struggle from infancy against a genetic predisposition to shyness that can be aggravated or moderated by their environment.

That's the word from two research psychologists, Dr. Jonathan Cheek of Wellesley College and Dr. Alan Zonderman of Johns Hopkins University. They tested 839 sets of fraternal and identical twins who had won National Merit scholarships and found that identical twins had more similar shyness levels than did fraternal twins. Twins in both groups shared the same school and home environments.

While shyness had a positive side for our distant ancestors — had they been completely fearless, they would not have survived long enough to produce offspring — shy people today "pay a high price in loneliness," says Cheek.

Tense, awkward and inhibited when with casual acquaintances or strangers in face-to-face interactions, shy adults don't find much support in American culture, which places high value on "our cultural myth about the importance of self-reliance, self reliance and individual achievement," says Cheek.

Zonderman is quick to point out that shyness is different, distinct from introversion. "Introverts are well-adjusted, but shy people can't do it — they're inhibited in meeting strangers. Loneliness is not the same thing. Shy people feel lonely longer. Their inhibitions prevent them from going out and meeting people."

Cheek thinks that pressure in our society only add to the problem. "We don't have well-organized kinship systems. We're a highly mobile society, living in cities where we don't know anybody."

In reality, shy people have only a small deficit in skills, but think they have a large one. "They need social skills training, but in particular need

a more realistic self-image," Cheek says. "Shy people are harder on themselves than others are on them; they evaluate themselves harder. They are their own worst critics."

The genetic predisposition to shyness can show up in infancy, and according to a Harvard University study, these babies tend to be easily distressed, fearful and withdrawn in strange situations. How early their shyness is spotted depends on how much exposure to new situations a child has. "If a child is home until kindergarten, it might not show up until then," Cheek says.

A second type of shyness that develops in late childhood or early adolescence lacks the genetic component and may not have the same physical symptoms as early-onset shyness — pounding heart, sweating palms and butterflies — and its roots lie in poor self-image and mental attitude, says Zonderman.

"They have a great fear of receiving negative evaluations from others, an anxious self-preoccupation, and think everyone is looking at them. They overestimate the evaluations of people; they're so worried about themselves they don't pay attention to the other person," says Cheek.

But a genetic susceptibility is not determinism. Shyness varies from culture to culture: 60 percent of Japanese describe themselves as shy, while only 24 percent of Israelis think of themselves as shy.

"We're not saying there's a single, identifiable gene for shyness that from parents who are shy you get children who are shy — only a likelihood," and changing the environment can downplay the genetic component, Zonderman says.

It is true, however, that 70 percent of shy college students report that at least one of their parents is shy, Cheek says, but those studies don't indicate whether the child or parent was an early or late-developing type. "We can't say directly it runs in families. There are too many things operating, including environment."

Many treatment approaches are effective for shy adults, but the research on shy children is so recent that no specific approaches have yet been developed. Cheek advises parents to show toleration of individual differences among children.

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Engagements

BAUCUM-BELCHER

Denise Baucum of Midland will become the bride of Gary Belcher II of San Antonio. The wedding is planned at 2 p.m. Jan. 14 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Midland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey D. Baucum of Midland and Mr. Gary Belcher of San Antonio and Mrs. Betty Brown of Seabrook.

The bride-elect is a graduate of San Angelo State University where she majored in accounting. Her fiancé is a graduate of San Angelo State University and also majored in accounting.



Denise Baucum

WALSWORTH-WILBANKS

ALBANY — Mr. and Mrs. Danny Walsworth of Albany announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Denise of San Angelo to Stephen Thomas Wilbanks of College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilbanks of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. Jan. 7, 1984, at First Methodist Church in Albany.

Miss Walsworth is a student at Angelo State University. Her fiancé is attending Texas A&M University and is a student member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.



Karen Denise Walsworth

DOUGLAS-HENDERSON

Carolyn Sue Douglas and R. W. Henderson, both of Midland, will be married at 2 p.m. Jan. 14 at the First United Methodist Church chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Douglas of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henderson of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Christian University and Texas Tech University and is employed by Gulf Pipeline Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Phoenix College and the University of Arizona. He is employed as an engineer for Schlumberger.



Carolyn Sue Douglas

Couple starts own winery

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

Some people become owners of wineries because they love wine and have plenty of money to invest in what ostensibly is a tax shelter; some buy land to grow grapes to sell (the tax benefits are an incentive), and after some years realize the excitement of making wine holds more fascination, so they build a winery.

Most of these people start out with enough money so the winery is a plaything, a sideline. They become part of the social set of their communities and they give winery owners the public image of wealthy gentlemen farmers.

Stu Smith and his wife, Susan, are not wealthy. Quite the contrary, they are dreamers who simply wanted to make wine despite the lack of huge capital.

THEIR DREAM, Smith-Madrone Winery, will celebrate its 14th birthday next year, and it has yet to make a nickel. Over the years, Stu and his brother, Chuck, have made some nice wines, but there's never been any money for advertising or promotion.

Today, after careful consideration, Smith-Madrone has embarked on a new policy: lower prices.

Stu and Susan live modestly. Their home/winery at the far end of Spring Mountain Road overlooking St. Helena, Calif. is modest; Stu delivers his wines all over the state in the back of a 1973 Chevrolet truck with a bent hood that he has converted by adding a dump bed in the rear. ("The odometer quit working at 140,000 miles two years ago," he said.)

STU AND CHUCK make four wines: Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Cabernet Sauvignon. Rarely do they have more than 4,000 cases to sell, and in the past few years both have felt their quality was equal to the best wines made in the Napa Valley, so they have priced them accordingly.

That play didn't work so well. The Smith-Madrone wines were usually very good, but the occasional off vintage had some buyers confused, and finally when Stu released his 1979 Pinot Noir, which was a curious wine (some liked it, others hated it), sales were so slow that he began to take stock of his position on the retail shelf.

"WE CAME TO the conclusion that we had to price our wines more

carefully," said Stu, "and based on the perceived quality." He said that a wine may be very successful to experts, but if the wine is not perceived to be worth a lot on the retail shelf, then it should be priced lower.

And, he said, vintages are different, so wines are different. In a lighter vintage, when the wine is lighter and less complex, the price should be lower.

Smith-Madrone's new releases are well-priced, and well made. The 1982 Johannisberg Riesling (\$7) has 1.5 percent residual sugar, but is balanced by good acidity, and the aroma is flowery and full, similar to a full-bodied German Rhine. (I tasted the wine one evening at Papagayo when the vegetable dish was carrots and kiwi fruit sauteed with Grand Marnier — and the match was exciting.)

THE NEW 1981 Pinot Noir (\$10) is \$4 a bottle cheaper than Smith-Madrone's 1980, and though it is a lighter-styled wine, it is in some ways better. The clean Pinot Noir fruit aroma is enhanced by a hint of spice, and the lower alcohol (12.6 percent compared with 13.8 percent the year before) makes it extremely approachable. The wine also has an appealing vanilla taste.

I also liked the leaner, stylish 1980 Cabernet (\$12), which is \$2 a bottle cheaper than the 1979. The '80 is slightly lighter than the olive, herbal '79, but the newer wine shows better fruit/cedar subtleties, and its lower alcohol (12.7 percent, compared with 13.9 the year earlier), again makes it easier to drink.

THE SMITH-MADRONE story began in 1971 when Smith, holder of a degree in business administration, and his wife — then married two years — decided to buy 300 acres of land in Napa, Calif., clear 38 of them and plant the 38 with wine grapes.

Soon a winery was erected, and Stu and Susan began making wine in 1976, at first from grapes bought from neighbors. A tall, bearded man with twinkling eyes and walrus-style mustache, Stu is extremely popular in the Napa Valley, and he gets together often with friends to taste competitors' wines.

"I THINK THE white wine boom has sort of peaked, and we'll be seeing more and more people try red wines," he replied. "And that's why I think there is so much interest in Merlot these days, because it's a red wine you can drink without holding in your cellar for 10 years."

PULTE-BROSIG

Mr. and Mrs. John Pulte of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann to Karl Douglas Brosig of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brosig of Big Spring. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, 1984 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Pulte is an occupational therapist with Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center. Her fiancé is the owner and operator of Western Taxidermy.



Cynthia Ann Pulte

Richard 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard of Midland recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in Loraine hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Roy Richard and the former Delia Hazelwood were wed in Colorado City on December 10, 1933.

The couple has resided in Loraine, Colorado City and Midland and have been active in the Church of Christ. Mr. Richard has been a Mitchell County deputy sheriff and farmer.

They have children, Donald Richard of Midland, Helen Coldevey of Midland, Glenda Pruitt of Midland, Gloria Sherman of Midland, Gail Troutt of Loraine and Roy Wayne Richard of Hearst. They also have 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard

Traditional decorations 'in'

Hearst Feature Service

When it comes to decorating their homes for Christmas, tradition is "in," says Ron Schoenfeld, president of the National Ornament and Electric Light Christmas Association (NOEL). "Americans are decking the halls with old-fashioned ribbons and bows, garlands, ornaments and Christmas lights more than ever before," he says.

NOEL, an association of manufacturers of Christmas lights, decorations and ornaments, reports that traditional ornaments and colors are most popular with today's tree decorators. "Very few people decorate their trees to look like they came out of the pages of a magazine," says Schoenfeld. "A few simple tips, however, can make any home look spectacular."

Schoenfeld says that whether you are using an artificial or a natural tree, the lights come first. The first electric tree lights appeared on the American scene in 1882 after Thomas Alva Edison demonstrated for the first time the light bulb he invented.

NOEL suggests you first test the lights before hanging them on the tree. Next, visually divide the tree into three pieces of a pie. Begin at the top of the tree and twist the first light around the tip of a branch. Zig-zag the lights down the tree, twisting every other light around the tip of the branch. Repeat with remain-

ing pie sections until the entire tree is covered evenly with lights. Generally, you need one set of 35 lights for every foot of tree.

Garlands should be twisted around each branch before draping over the next. Start with the bottom row of branches; twist one piece of garland around the center tip of the branch and drape it to the center tip of the next branch. Continue around the tree with equal-sized drapes until you reach the top of the tree.

Ornaments, says NOEL, should be attached with hooks and should be evenly distributed at points between the garland drapes. Larger ornaments should be hung near the bottom of the tree and should be evenly spaced; smaller ornaments belong near the top.

Now that you know how to decorate your tree, here are some tips from Underwriters Laboratories Inc. on making sure the tree and its trimmings are safe.

Robert Seelbach, UL's vice president and chief electrical engineer, says consumers can avoid fires caused by Christmas tree decorations if they use simple precautions.

"Sparks or hot wires can ignite a dried-out tree very quickly. Check each string of lights for breaks in the wiring, frayed insulation, broken bulbs or receptacles and defective plugs," Seelbach advises. "If you find something wrong with the string, don't use it. Replace it with a new string."



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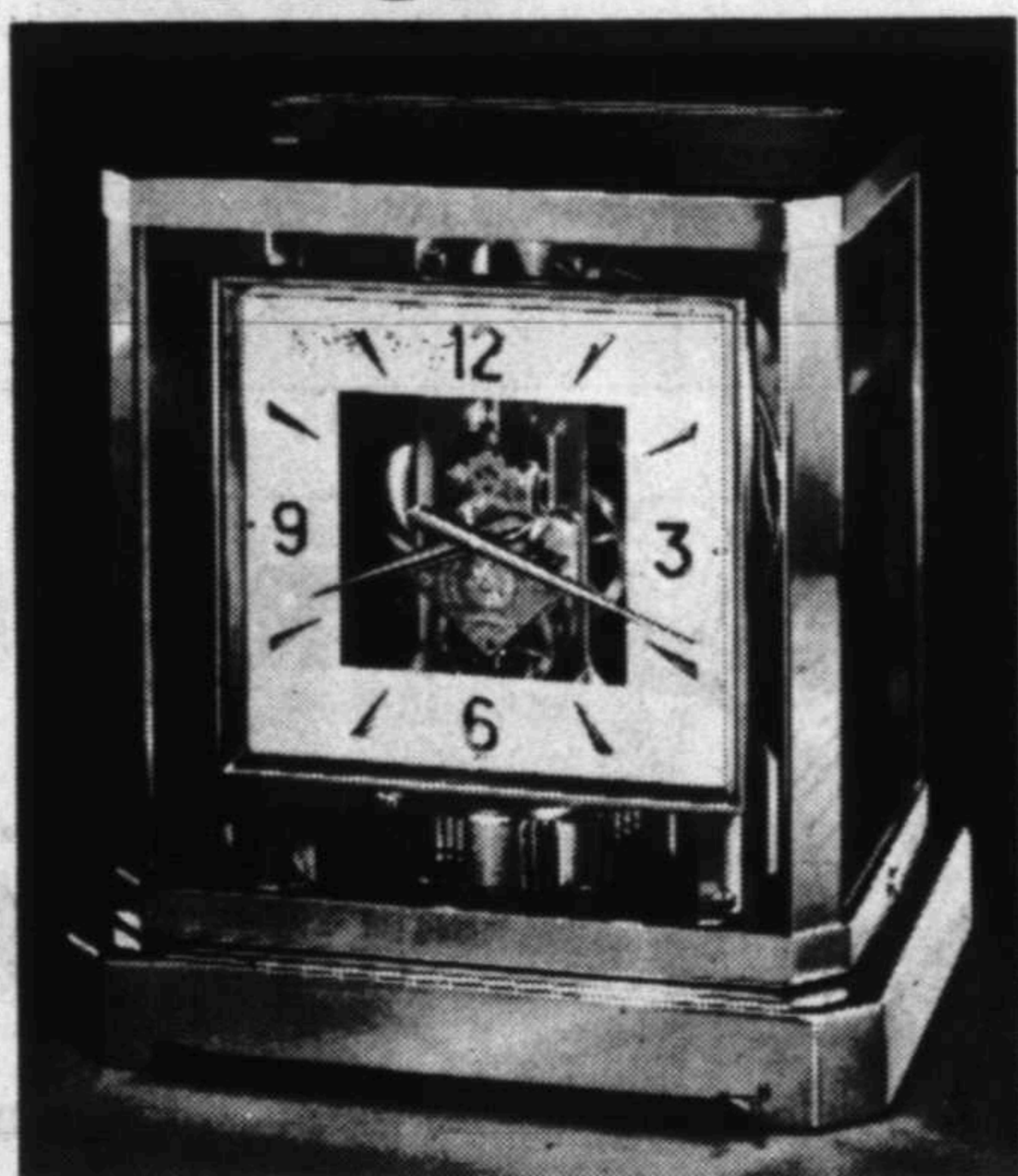
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Parents of the Huddleston of Clancy Debenp... of the bridegr... Wilds of Temp...

Jennifer Cok... the bride, wa... Penny Cepak... bridesmaid, B... Becky Lamber... and Jane Miers...

Roy Green of... man. Grooms... Temple, brothe... Mark Huron... Neil Carr of... Joel Huddlest... brother of the... of College Sta... College Station... Temple.

HANEY-C

Polly Annel... and Brian Le... Kingdom Lake... in United Met... Rev. Dr. Char... the 7 p.m. cere...

The bride is... Gerry W. Hane... late Jay Hane... the son of M... Possum Kingd... Ben L. Crowell...

Becky Beach... matron of hon... Gina Lucchi... maids were L... Midland and J... las. Bridesm... Sides Broyles...

Emerson Har... Debbie Howa... and Barbara L... Antonio. Kelly... San Antonio w...

Ben David C... his brother... were James I... Will Hill and... land, and Mi... Groomsman w... Midland, Zeb... La., Dr. Steve... brother of th...

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Weddings

HUDDLESTON-WILDS

Jessica Lou Huddleston of Odessa and Samuel Hartwell Wilds of Temple will be married Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Gordon Bowie officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Dr. James Huddleston of Midland and Jane Clancy Debenport of Odessa. Parent of the bridegroom is Mrs. Betty H. Wilds of Temple.

Jennifer Coke of Hewitt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Penny Cepak of Elm Mott was bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Becky Lambert of College Station and Jane Miers of Irving.

Roy Green of San Angelo was best man. Groomsmen were Rob Wilds of Temple, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Huron of San Antonio and Neill Carr of Temple. Ushers were Joel Huddleston of College Station, brother of the bride, Brian Zuravetz of College Station, Allen Harts of College Station and Travis Collier of Temple.



Mrs. Samuel Hartwell Wilds

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Bryan.

EWING-POOLE

Sheryl Ann Ewing and Edward Stephen Poole, both of Midland, were married Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Hall officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ewing of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Poole of Austin.

Maid of honor was Karen Ewing of Houston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Fyffe of Midland, Reba Crocker of Cleveland and Brenda Crownover of Fort Worth. Mrs. Mark Patterson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. Jana Weger of Azle was flower girl.

Best man was Mike Crownover of Austin. Groomsmen were Jerry Burkett of Midland, Ed Clark of Houston, David Poole of Austin, brother of the bridegroom and Andrew Poole of Austin, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Shaw of Midland, Steve Kubala of Dallas, Ronald White of Austin and Paul Huntsberger of Austin.



Mrs. Edward Stephen Poole

Following a honeymoon in Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

WELBORN-EKMAN

Marion Elaine Ekman of Midland and Lt. Christopher Michael Ekman of Camp Pendleton, Calif., were wed Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Fred Tinsley officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ekman, all of Midland.

Donna Welborn of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lou Zweiger of Midland, Janet Rodell of Bryan and Elizabeth Welborn of Plano. Bridesmatron was Mary Jo Welborn of Odessa. Jessica Leah Welborn of Odessa was flower girl.

Paul Mueller of San Diego, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were Guy Midkiff of El Toro, Calif., Greg Mueller of El Paso and David Ekman of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Welborn of Midland, brother of the bride, and Kevin Ekman of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Christopher Michael Ekman

The couple will reside in Ocean-side, Calif., following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo.

HANEY-CROWELL

Polly Annelle Haney of Midland and Brian Lee Crowell of Possum Kingdom Lake were wed Saturday in United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerry W. Haney of Midland and the late Jay Haney. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Crowell of Possum Kingdom Lake and the late Ben L. Crowell.

Becky Beach Karper of Dallas was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Gina Lucchi of Midland. Bridesmaids were Deanna Whisnand of Midland and Jane Kauffman of Dallas. Bridesmatrons were Sharon Sides Broyles of Fort Worth, Nancy Emerson Haney of San Antonio, Debbie Howard Haney of Midland and Barbara Lambrecht Potts of San Antonio. Kelly and Casey Haney of San Antonio were flower girls.

Ben David Crowell of Cisco served his brother as best man. Ushers were James Lundy, Michael Leede, Will Hill and Chris Gaddy, all of Midland, and Michael Beage of Dallas. Groomsmen were Robert Wynne of Midland, Zeb Harris of Lafayette, La., Dr. Steve Haney of San Antonio, brother of the bride; Chuck Owen



Mrs. Brian Lee Crowell

of Midland, Craig Haney of Midland, brother of the bride; and Jeff Mathews and Joe Frank, both of Austin. Jay Bob Haney of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will live in Eastland.

DURR-SEELY

SAN ANTONIO — Angel Lynn Durr of San Antonio was united in matrimony with Lieutenant Michael Gallagher Seely of Fort Rucker, Alabama, on Saturday at Parker Chapel. The Rev. Raymond Judd and Rev. Doug Guthrie officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Millie J. Meyer of Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William B. Seely of Annandale, Virginia.

Maid of honor was Theresa McCollier of Morris, Minnesota. Bridesmaids were Pam Pace of Austin, Sheri Fox of McAllen Betsy Alexander of Dallas, Helen Culp of Conroe, Linda Ferguson of San Antonio, Charis Seely of Denton, sister of the bridegroom, and Jo Anna Meyer of Austin, sister of the bride.

The best man was William B. Seely Jr. of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Scott Durr of Austin, brother of the bride, Phil Hineman of Malibu, California, Ross Wheeler of California, John Carem of Houston, Kyle Garretson of Pasadena, John Dobson of Dallas and Brad Durr of Ada, Oklahoma, brother of the bride.



Mrs. Michael Gallagher Seely

Ushers were Darryl Woodward of Freeport, Neil Woodward of Freeport and Greg Keagen of San Antonio.

Following their wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Fort Rucker, Alabama.

(See WEDDINGS, Page 7E)

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.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

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.

Care with holly urged

Those who deck their halls with boughs of holly and other holiday greenery this Christmas should be certain to put them out of children's reach, warns a Texas A&M University plant scientist.

"Holly berries are poisonous, though not fatally and are particularly dangerous to children," says Dr. Roberta Smith of A&M's Soil and Crop Sciences Department. "Ingestion can cause violent vomiting, stomach aches and diarrhea."

Berries on mistletoe are also poisonous and should also be kept out of children's reach, she said.

They contain toxic amines and proteins that can cause inflammation of the stomach and intestine, which could result in vomiting and diarrhea and may slow the pulse, causing critical complications.

Poinsettias are also poisonous, but cases of reported deaths are rare, Smith said. "It's mainly the milky sap in the stems and leaves that contains toxic principles that will cause severe poisoning if ingested in quantity," she said, "but the sap would probably have an unpleasant taste."

"It wouldn't take long for a person to figure that out, which would keep them from eating too much."

Even nutmeg can be a problem. While it doesn't fall under the category of Christmas greenery, the spice is used in Christmas desserts and eggnog and can be potentially dangerous with excess consumption.

"Too much nutmeg can cause hallucinations," she said, "but if it's used in small amounts as a spice there is no problem."

Smith said an adult would have to eat at least a tablespoon of nutmeg to induce hallucination and "a normal person probably couldn't get that much down because the powder is horribly bitter."

"Again, a small child who got hold of a container of nutmeg and began eating would be the biggest concern," she added. "Fortunately, an initial reaction would be vomiting."

People who are concerned about the possibilities of ingesting a poisonous plant can call the poison control center at Galveston toll-free, 1-800-392-8548.



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More to show than runway, models, high fashions

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Wanted: Willing party to spend months packed with days of planning for one night of desired perfection. Salary: Steady aspirin supply, Kleenex and throat lozenges.

When the lights dimmed after the Dec. 7 "Symphony of Fashion," the behind-the-scenes workers may have read the above listing and laughed. Perhaps some reached for a tissue to wipe away the relieved tears of exhaustion. What errors there were, were minor and were unnoticed by the 900 guests at the gala. The undertaking was successful.

"It was a tremendous cooperative venture; a very difficult job done exceedingly well by all parties," said John Ingram, past president of the Midland Symphony Association and (past) co-chairman of the symphony's joint board. Ingram is manager of Julian Gold. "We changed decisions 50 times making the show the caliber it was."

Some changes were major, such as a suggestion by Ann Mitchell, guild member and past guild president, to

change the runway from a long straight platform, to one that circumscribed the fountain. The result was a runway which blended into the atrium's natural beauty rather than jutting out from it. This change was finalized only one month before the show.

The benefit's beginnings can be traced to a year ago. At that time, Julian Gold, represented by Ingram, and the Midland Symphony Guild knew they would have a fashion show, but the questions, "Where?" and "What designer?" had not been answered.

Oscar de la Renta's involvement began last January when one of his business partners, Sydelle Shaw, wife of Oscar's other business partner, Jerry Shaw, was asked, during a trip to Midland, if the firm would be interested in participating.

By then, the "where" question had been answered. Mrs. Shaw had no idea what ClayDesta was, but she soon learned.

"John (Ingram) took me out there in a snowstorm because my flight was cancelled that day," Mrs. Shaw said in a recent interview. "I was

Behind the fountain and gorgeous 40-foot Norfolk pines, a staff of 30 dressers moved clothes on and off the 19 girls while Mrs. Shaw issued orders to each one.

awed by the span, the opportunities of the land and the development out there."

Planning continued throughout the year, with Carol Winkel acting as liaison between ClayDesta and the guild, but the architect's drawings were not in the hands of the parties involved until six months ago. Prior to that time, no one could make decisions on the location of the runway and the number of tables and guests the atrium could house.

Activity reached a heightened intensity during the month preceding the show when calls between Oscar's office in New York and Midland's Julian Gold occurred daily. In town, phone and in person calls between symphony guild volunteers,

members of the staff at ClayDesta and Julian Gold increased proportionately.

The day of the show found ClayDesta's atrium a flurry of activity. —Nineteen models walking the runway, in place since early the morning before, at least half a dozen times.

—The caterer setting up the food and beverage tables.

—Symphony volunteers decorating the tables and placing the centerpiece arrangements designed by Mrs. Mitchell and her committee.

—Corky Allen of Cappadonna Lighting and John Michael Warburton of Midland Community Theatre adjusting lights to the models, stage and setting.

—Sound man Ray Womack ensuring that his wiring in a new building which had never been acoustically tested aptly projected the live sound of the Midland-Odesa Symphony, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, attired with a headset, from the bank lobby on the second floor.

To add to the complications, Allen and Womack had to be cued because neither of them could see the fashion show while it was in progress.

Meanwhile, members of the staff at ClayDesta spent their time trying to ensure that everyone had what they needed. Working as liaison between all parties was guild member Margaret Purvis.

Decisions had already been made in New York about the flair of the show.

"For a show that size and that scope the more girls you have, the more luxurious and the faster the show will run," Mrs. Shaw said. "Then the thought is, 'How long do you want the show to run? How many clothes do you want to show?' The whole idea on doing a show like that is not to have it boring because

you have to realize they've (guests) been there since seven; they're not drinking Cokes and it's a hopped up evening.

"We in New York can professionally do a show, well, for instance, 115 pieces, we can do it anywhere from 35 to 45 minutes depending on the setup and the length of time people have been sitting out there. We decided to show a stimulating collection of clothing which ran to about 114 pieces."

That meant quick changes during the show a fast-change artist would have admired. Behind the fountain and gorgeous 40-foot Norfolk pines, a staff of 30 dressers moved clothes on and off the 19 girls while Mrs. Shaw issued orders to each one. The message she gave the Midland, Dallas and San Antonio-based models was "Play to the men."

Afterwards Mrs. Shaw said, "It was one of the better shows we've done. We did it in about 38 minutes. In Europe they show dresses one by one. Here we show a fashion show, but it's more of an entertainment."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

John Ingram and Sydelle Shaw discuss this de la Renta design. The dress was shown in the recent "Symphony of Fashion" benefit.

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Men find savings at factory outlets

Copley News Service

This year the sales of men's and boys' wear in factory outlet stores will total almost \$5 billion. Less than 10 years ago sales in these stores were \$200 million.

Plagued by double-digit inflation, the virtual demise of the neighborhood haberdasher and skyrocketing prices in department stores and specialty shops, men are looking elsewhere for bargains.

How can outlets offer these savings and how can the buyer make sure he's really getting a bargain? According to Marvin Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., a merchandising consulting firm representing 190 factory outlets, "A prudent shopper can save 25 to 50 percent or more on his clothing bill by going to a factory outlet."

To be sure of getting a bargain, Blumenfeld offers these guidelines:

1. Before going to a factory outlet, comparison shop for texture, style and price.
2. Take a good look at yourself in a triple mirror. If the garment doesn't look good on you, forget it, no matter how much of a savings it offers.
3. Some outlets may sell brand-name clothes with or without the manufacturer's label. If the garment doesn't have a label it still has a tag indicating the nature of its material. Check the tag to see if it's 100 percent wool, for example, or only 10 percent wool and the rest polyester.
4. Collars on better-quality garments lie flat instead of curling up. Check out the collar as well as the seams. The trousers of higher-quality garments hang straight; seams are not puckered or jagged.
5. Take a good look to see if the lining has been sewn in properly. The lining is tailored and lies flat and neat on high-quality garments.
6. Feel the fabric in your hand. Higher-quality garments the fabric has a "good feel."
7. Style is, of course, a matter of individual taste. But it would be foolish to think you're getting a bargain at a factory outlet just on the basis of a lower price when the style is obviously wrong for you.
8. Take your time in a factory outlet. Check all these points and satisfy yourself that you're really getting a good buy.

Concealer may be unnecessary

If you use a concealer or a skin cover product to hide dark circles or other skin imperfections, be sure to apply it AFTER and not before you apply foundation.

Many times applying foundation first will avoid a pasty look, which also brings more attention to the very areas you are trying to conceal.

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Weddings...

(Continued from Page 5E)

COOLEY-FRASER

HOUSTON - Helen Thomas Cooley of Houston and Charles Duncan Fraser Jr. of Midland were married Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Houston. Rev. Everitt Cain officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Denton Arthur Cooley of Houston and Mrs. Margaret Preston Frasier of Midland and Mr. Charles Duncan Fraser of Midland. Maid of honor was Sally Wallace of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Florence Cooley, Gayle Athy, Carla Charlton, Hally Randall, Margaret Scott Whilden, all of Houston, and Joan Granger of Austin. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. William Finnegan of Houston, Mrs. Constantine Kaldis, Mrs. Stephen Jay Plumb and Mrs. William Walker, sisters of the bride, all of Houston, and Mrs. John Audrey Magness of Houston. Flower girls were Sarah Cooley Walker, Blair Easton Walker, Louise Thomas Plumb and Susan Alexandra Kaldis, all of Houston.



Mrs. Charles Duncan Fraser Jr.

Ring bearers were Denton Arthur Cooley Walker and John Cooley Plumb, both of Houston.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is a senior medical student at the University of Texas at Galveston.

Best man was Alexander Duncan Fraser of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Robert Winkler of Houston, Glen Ellis and Jeff Webb, both of Midland, Corsey Clinton of Burnet, DeWitt Waltman and William Campbell, both of Houston, Kyle Burnet and Mike Carnahan, both of Dallas and Gus Schreiner of Kerrville.

Ushers were Robert Whilden of Houston, Preston McFarren and William McFarren of Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Following a honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise in Canada, the couple will live in Galveston.

HOLLUMS-JENNINGS

St. Luke's Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Deborah Kay Hollums of Midland and David Lonzo Jennings of Lubbock. Rev. Pete Adcock officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hollums of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jennings of Anson.

Matron of honor was Donna Coates of Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmatrons were Patricia Palitti of Midland, sister of the bride, and Linda Koontz of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Debra Banister of Midland was bridesmaid.

Best man was Mark Henshaw of College Station. Groomsmen were Pete McCone of College Station, Don Jennings of Midland, brother of the bridegroom and Fred Koontz of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Mid-Tex Parts and Service. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and attends Texas Tech

McMURRY-HUFF

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Jude McMurry of Midland became the bride of Dr. Roland K. Huff of Spokane, Wash., on Saturday at Hillcrest United Methodist Church. Rev. Willard Steinsiek officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Helen McMurry of Andrews and the late Mr. S. S. McMurry and Rev. and Mrs. Roland Huff of Tampa, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is a geologist for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Indiana University and is an associate professor of English at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

DUNLAP-AKE

LITTLETON, Colo. — Alice Dunlap of Casper, Wyo. and formerly of Midland, became the bride of John Ake of Littleton, Colo., on Dec. 3 in the home of the Rev. Lois Shugart, who officiated the ceremony.



Mrs. David Lonzo Jennings

University. Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M., the bride will live in Midland and the bridegroom will live in Spokane.

Best man was Charles Wynne of Littleton. Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Wynne. Following a wedding trip to Arizona and New Mexico, the couple will live in Casper.

DUNN-HICKS

Susan Kathleen Dunn and Timothy Scott Hicks, both of Canyon, were wed Saturday in the Harris Avenue Baptist Church of San Angelo. The 3 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Dr. J. Earl Dunn and Palmer McCown.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. J. Earl Dunn of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Doris Jones of Midland and the late Billy B. Hicks.

Annette Dunn of Mansfield was matron of honor. Donna Cribbs of Canyon was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Barbara Dunn of Sweetwater and Susie du Bois of Canyon.

Randy Storie of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Dunn of Mansfield, brother of the bride, David Dunn of Sweetwater, brother of the bride, and Robert Latham of Canyon. Ushers were Kyle Hicks of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, and Chris du Bois of Canyon.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Austin, the couple will reside in Canyon.

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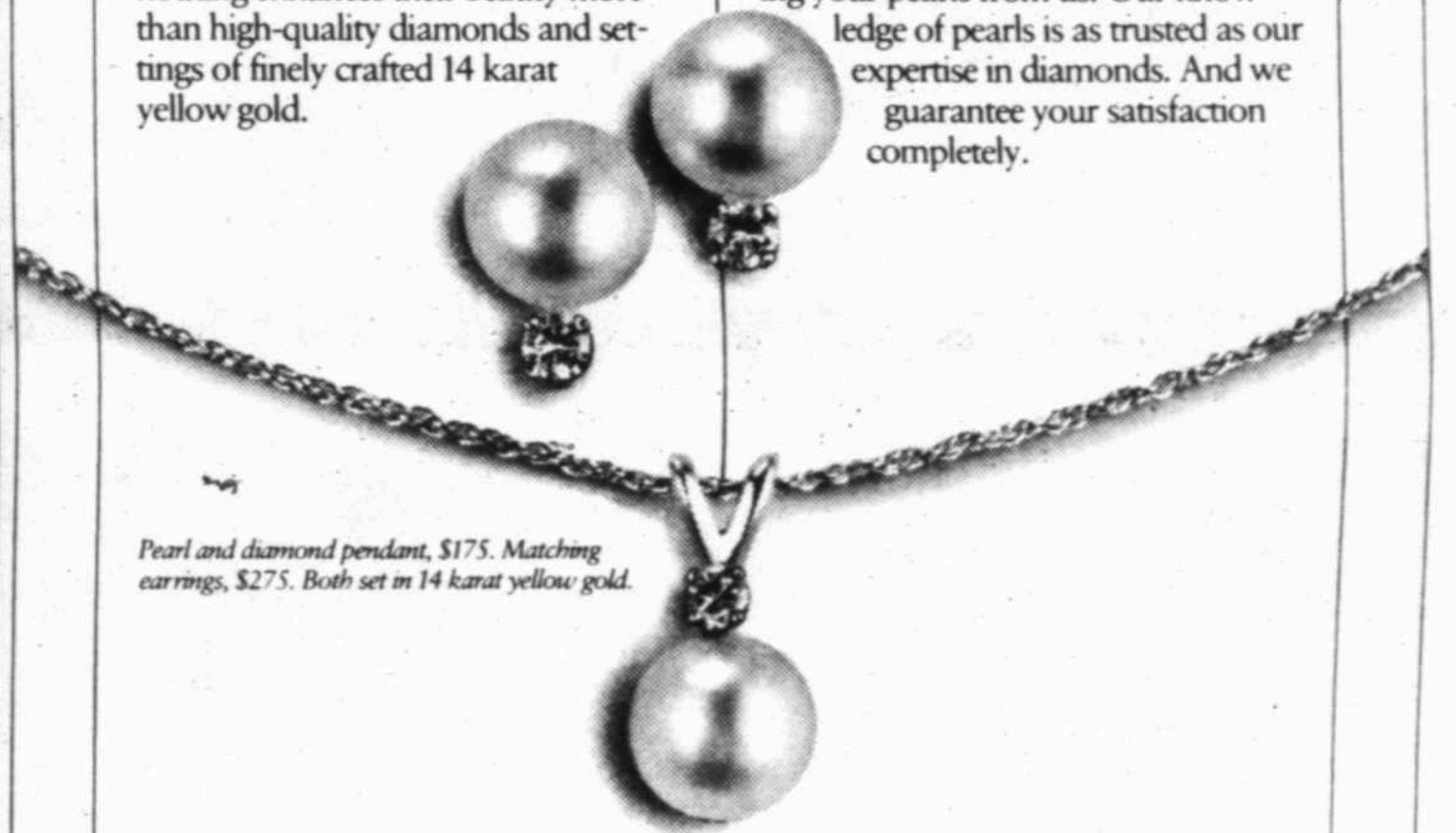
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AT WIT'S END

'Pepper Experience' frustrating

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's hard to go to a restaurant anymore and not go through the Black Pepper Experience. For some reason, pepper has gone from a table staple to wine status. Restaurants will serve no pepper before its time. It's a ceremony comparable to the presentation of Eliza Doolittle to society. First, a waiter will poise over you with a pepper mill the size of a piano leg (the bigger the pepper mill, the larger the check). Then he will sing out, "Pepper?" All conversation comes to a halt. For reasons which no one can explain, it's something you have to think about. As long as people have been stalking me with a pepper mill, you'd think I would have made up my mind as to

whether I want more or not. I never do. For a moment, I ponder. Then I clear my throat and say, "Yes." He watches my hand waiting for me to orchestrate how much and the precise moment to stop. Now, here's the weird part: not one grain of pepper comes out of the mill! In fact, no one has ever seen pepper come out of the mill. What do you mean, of course it does! If it did, wouldn't the entire table be sneezing? The Pepper Experience is nothing more than a ritual without meaning — like watching the first piece of luggage come off a carousel in airport baggage. Ever see anyone claim it? Of course you don't. Because it doesn't belong to anyone, that's why. It's just an exercise to give you hope that more luggage is on the way. Maybe it's the same with pepper. Peo-

ple need little visits from their waiter occasionally to know that he is still with you and has not left town for the weekend. They need to know that he loves you and cares about you and wants to be by your side. Let the word go out, people do not need help with their pepper. For most of us, it's something we can handle. If you waiters want to make yourselves useful; hold a flashlight while we read the menus, assist with easy financing when we pick up the bill for a party of eight, or help us as we try valiantly to rescue a square of frozen butter from the ice age. I'm a college graduate. I can operate my own pepper mill. Why doesn't it twist? What's wrong with it? There's nothing coming out of it. Maybe I'm twisting it the wrong way. I heard somewhere that pepper causes bad skin.

Soup made with caviar

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP ROMANOFF

2 cans (of 13 oz. each) cream of vichyssoise, chilled
2 cucumbers (about 1 pound) peeled, seeded and diced
1 1/2 cups sour cream
4 thin cucumber slices for garnish

4 tablespoons of lumpfish or golden whitefish caviar
Place 1 can vichyssoise and cucumber in food processor with steel blade and process until almost smooth.
Pour into large bowl. Stir in 1 cup sour cream and remaining can vichyssoise. Chill two hours.
Serve in chilled soup bowls, each garnished with floating slice of cucumber, a dollop sour cream and a spoon of caviar scattered over.
Serves 4.

Caviar sales rising

By The Associated Press

Caviar is gaining popularity in this country, but that doesn't mean Americans have gone on a spending spree. True, sturgeon eggs are still considered one of the world's most luxurious foods, as well as the most costly. But Americans are turning more and more to the roe from lumpfish, salmon and whitefish. They are also called caviar and are delicious in their own right, at a fraction of the cost. Imported sturgeon caviar, which runs up to \$17 an ounce, and its American cousin, which is \$9 and over, are still eaten reverently on unbuttered toast with only a little sour cream or chopped egg. But it is a different story with lumpfish roe from Iceland, which costs a mere \$1 an ounce, whitefish eggs from our Great Lakes, which run about the same, and the rarer golden whitefish, which hover around \$2. Both whitefish and lumpfish roe are being used increasingly at cocktail parties as an ingredient in hors d'oeuvres or with sour cream dips. Golden whitefish roe, which is mild in flavor, is being used in a whole range of dishes from hot pasta to cold salads. Salmon caviar, which costs about \$2.65 an ounce, is an old favorite from Alaska and the Pacific Northwest. It is delicious with scrambled eggs and jellied consommé madrilène. Caviar is the most perishable of foods, particularly the costly sturgeon roe. When bought fresh, it has simply been salted and vacuum packed and must be kept chilled at all times, but never frozen. Buy only the amount of this delicacy you plan to use and try to purchase it the day you serve it.

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HOW STEPFAMILIES SURVIVE CHRISTMAS

By David Lee Forrest

Christmas is a time when families traditionally gather and rejoice in the love and warm feelings they share.

While stepfamilies — families in which at least one spouse has been married before — can have as much love and warmth as any others, they face special problems during holidays, according to the executive director of Family Services of Midland.

"Stepfamilies have more moving parts, so more things can go wrong," said agency director John H. Young, who works with local workshops and groups aiding stepfamilies.

Some of the moving parts involved in "second time around families" can include parents, stepparents, custodial parents, noncustodial parents, children, stepchildren, siblings, step-siblings, half siblings, grandparents, stepgrandparents, in-laws and step in-laws, Young said.

These more complex families are growing at a rapid rate, he said.

Statistics on stepfamilies cited by Young include:

- 48 percent of first marriages and 57 percent of second marriages end in divorce.
- 42 percent of marriages are remarriages for one or more spouse.
- 60 percent of remarriages involve children.
- there are now approximately 35 million stepparents in America.
- 1,300 new stepfamilies are created each day.
- it is projected that by 1990 there will be more people in stepfamilies than in first families.

DURING THE HOLIDAY season, stepfamilies may become more aware how they differ from first families.

"Stepfamilies are different," said Young.

"Stepfamilies are born out of loss; someone has died or somebody has divorced," he said, "so a celebration of what we have is a reminder of what we've lost."

The season for family gatherings is also "the time when stepfamilies are reminded that they're scattered," he said.

An important part of stepfamily survival, "is being aware of what the problems are, so you can be prepared for it," he said.

When individuals won't admit that their new family is different from their first one, Young said, "they don't give themselves permission to discuss their problems."

"ANOTHER IMPORTANT THING about Christmases, is that for a marriage to work, it really needs permission from extended families and friends."

For example, Young said, "Lots of times, grandparents haven't given permission for the divorce or the remarriage. Lots of times the other spouse hasn't either."

So during holiday family gatherings, "you're drawing together a group of people who do not approve or feel approved of."

When stepfamilies plan holiday parties, it can be hard to choose who will "fit together" at the gatherings.

To counter this, Young suggested that a stepfamily celebrate its first Christmas with just those people who have accepted the new situation, then branch out more in succeeding years to include others.

"Put social pressure on them (the unaccepting persons) to accept," he said.

"Another problem is traditions," Young noted.

REMARRIAGES ARE MORE likely to involve spouses with different religious backgrounds and with bigger age differences than first marriages, Young said, which can cause conflicts in how they celebrate Christmas.

There may also be other small, but potentially annoying differences in holiday traditions, he said.

"Some people open Christmas presents the night before Christmas, others do it Christmas morning. So here you have people who have traditions that clash."

Stepfamilies need to create new family traditions together, suggested Young.

"This says, 'We are setting down new roots as a family.'"

This way the stepparent is part of creating something new rather than being left out of an old tradition.

"OFTEN THE STEPPARENT FEELS very left out at Christmas because the spouse and children have ties with the family that the stepparent doesn't," he said.

Visitation — "Where are the children going to be and when?" — can be an especially difficult problem during Christmas, Young said.

When holiday plans have been made for a certain time and place, the presence or absence of the children is important.

"If one of the dissatisfied people are involved in visitation, he can really mess things up by delivering children too soon or too late, or suddenly deciding they don't have the airfare," he said.

(See SURVIVE, Page 2F)

How stepfamilies survive Christmas

(Continued from Page 1F)

Such actions can be a way for the ex-spouse to say, "The happiness you have is what we should have been having," Young said.

"Sometimes it's conscious, sometimes it's not."

People become uselessly frustrated, Young said, "When we try to control what happens in another household, but we're not part of that household."

ONE WAY TO HANDLE visitation problems is to plan ahead for possible trouble and be flexible, Young suggested.

"If the ex-spouses haven't buried the hatchet yet, plan around it," he advised. "Don't hang on to how they ought to act. Expect them to follow their previous track record."

Gift giving can pose a number of special problems to a stepfamily.

"Some children will get more gifts from more sets of grandparents than the other children," for example, Young said. If a child gets less than his step-siblings, that child will feel left out.

"When the children are talked to about the differences in gifts they can be amazingly understanding," Young said. "Also, before the fact, talk to the giver of the gifts. Sometimes you need to set limits on gifts."

"A PERSON MAY buy presents

rather than paying child support," he said. "He gets the glory," but may leave the ex-spouse without money to buy gifts.

"It doesn't help to rant and rail before your children about the injustice of it and trying to get them on your side," he said. At the same time he advised never building up a falsely favorable image of the other parent.

"It can boomerang down the road. You've got to be realistic with the kids about the parent without tearing him down."

If a person gives an ex-spouse a Christmas present, the new spouse is likely to become jealous, he noted.

If a person gives a gift to an ex-spouse, Young said, he should make it clear to the present spouse that he's giving the gift, "rather than it suddenly being a surprise."

ALSO, THE PERSON should be honest with himself on why he's giving that gift.

"I'd ask myself, 'Am I accepting the fact that we've separated?'" Young said.

Another problem for stepchildren at Christmas time can be a sense of divided loyalties, Young said. If they have fun with one family, they may worry about hurting their other parent.

"You can give the child permission to have fun with the other family," Young said. "You can say, 'I hope you have a good time over there.'"

He advised not cross-examining a

child about what he did with the other family, since the child can feel like a spy.

"A double agent leads a very stressful life," he noted.

Finally, Young said, "The number one myth stepparents suffer from is that of instant love."

Since the two new spouses love each other, they expect their children to instantly love the stepparent and the stepparent to instantly love the children. Grandparents too can expect immediate affection from the new family.

IT'S IMPORTANT "FOR ALL the people involved to be realistic about it," Young said. "You've got to grow in the relationship."

Support groups, such as the Midland and Odessa branches of the Stepfamily Association of the Permian Basin, can be useful to helping stepfamilies cope, Young said.

"It's really helpful," he said. "Lots of times stepfamilies need education rather than therapy."

More information about the support groups may be obtained by contacting Young, 683-4241.

"As much as is wrong with stepfamilies, you know there must be a lot right with them for as many people to want to be in them," Young said.

"Christmas for stepfamilies can be a time of trouble or a time of possibility, depending on how it's handled," he said.



John Young Staff Photo

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Holiday blues can be lifted

For eight million Americans severely afflicted with depression, therapy and medication may be the best route. But for those of us who hit an occasional downdraft of mild or moderate depression, there are a number of self-help remedies that can give a substantial boost.

Joan Heilman, writing in the December Reader's Digest, outlines mood-elevating steps that you can take yourself — "uppers," in effect, without the drugs.

Exercise is helpful. The very fact you're taking action instead of just sitting there helps, but exercise actually

changes the level of hormones in the blood.

Some authorities believe even a single nutritional deficiency can cause depression in susceptible people. Vitamin therapy, when taken in accordance with a physician's instructions, is harmless and can quickly have an effect.

Think positive. Depressed people view life darkly. Be aware that your dark feelings originate in your head and may not jibe with reality. Work on converting your negative thoughts into more realistic alternatives.

Socializing aids depression. The very

fact that you feel isolated and lonely is an early-warning signal of oncoming depression. Make a point of seeing friends and keeping in touch with associates.

Check your medications. Many prescription drugs, Heilman warns, can cause depression as a side effect. Check with your doctor if you're taking medication.

If you frequently feel down in the dumps, your doctor or a mental-health professional can help you. Depression can be successfully treated.

Old mansion houses childless women

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The Hahn home has made at least one concession to modern times since its benefactor stipulated it be a home for elderly maiden ladies.

Its residents need not be elderly and they need not be maidens, according to Director Mary F. Gorman.

But little else has changed.

The stone mansion on the corner of South George Street and Springettsbury Avenue in York retains the luxury and splendor of another era.

The Hahn Foundation, which now owns and runs the home, was established in the will left by Anna L. Hahn Gardner, an unmarried woman who wanted to make sure other childless women had someone to take care of them in their old age.

The home was later opened to divorced and widowed women 55 years or older. These days, women whose children are no longer living can enter the Hahn home as well,

though the home still will not admit women with living children. And Mrs. Gorman thinks that restriction is unfortunate.

"Miss Gardner felt children should look after their parents in their old age," she said. "But in this day and age children don't always want their parents to live with them and their parents don't always want to live

with their children."

The house was designed by the architect J.A. Dempwolf for Robert and Christina Emmerton, who moved into it in 1918 with their five children. Emmerton's fondness for England, the home of several of his relatives, moved him to pattern the house after an English castle.

He imported chalk stone from the white

cliffs of Dover in Kent, England, for the home's entranceway. European craftsmen were hired to create intricate designs in the living room's plaster ceiling and to carve wood angels to decorate a living room archway.

"It's gracious living," Mrs. Gorman said.

"Miss Gardner wanted it that way."

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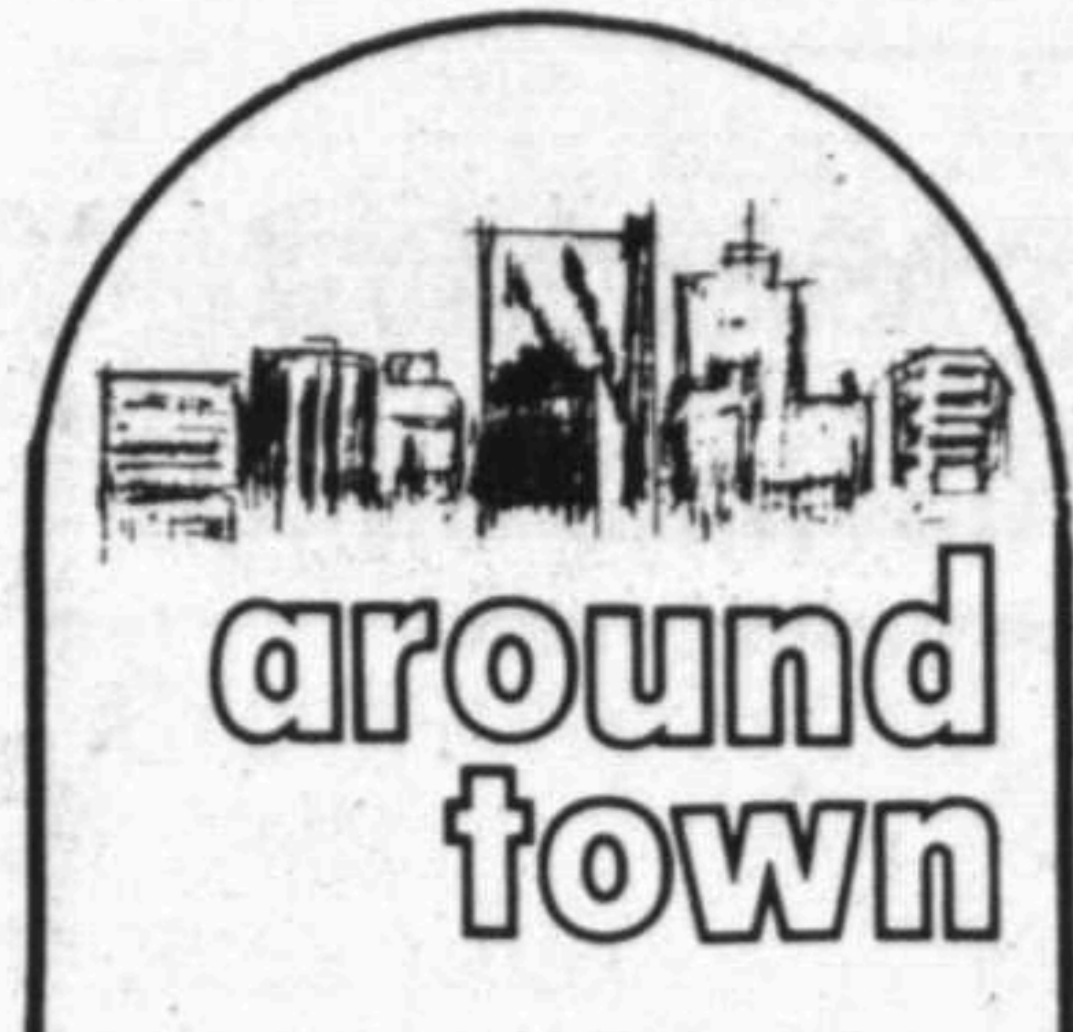
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...TALL will have Christmas the Post ho ner will be by a visit fr bring a gift sented by receive a nuts...

...OLD S youngsters in the Cla lobby at Big ley Avenue Dec. 20 and treated to g apple cider School will



Parents Without Partners' newsletter committee will meet to plan for future months at 8 p.m. Monday at 2506 Shell Ave.

...MIDLAND ARTS ASSEMBLY has published a new booklet of local artists.

The Artist Registry includes a listing of both performing and visual artists, their addresses and telephone numbers.

The free publication is available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce Building. Artists who want to be included in the next edition should contact the assembly at 687-1149.

Publication of the registry is funded through a portion of the local hotel-motel tax.

...STORY HOUR sponsored by Junior Woman's Club of Midland at the Midland County Library will not be held until 10 a.m. Jan. 3 because of the holidays...

...ALPHA CHI OMEGA Alumnae club will hold their annual mother-daughter holiday tea on from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 21 at 9 Belfield Court.

For information call Joan Southland at 694-0258...

...STORY TIME will be presented from 3:30-4 p.m. Wednesday for children ages 4 to 8 at the Oak Leaf Book Store.

...ALPHA DELTA PI alumnae will host a mother-daughter tea today, 3-5 p.m., at 810 Canonero.

...WOMAN TIME MANAGEMENT will be offered Jan. 24 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at First Christian Church.

...LT. WILLIAM Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is holding its annual pecan sale.

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...CASA DE AMIGOS Senior Citizens will be honored Monday with a Christmas dinner.

For more information call Isabel Gonzales at 682-9701...

...PARKS AND RECREATION Department will sponsor a babysitting service for all mothers who need to do last minute shopping.

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...TALL CITY V.F.W. POST 7208 will have their annual children's Christmas party at 6 p.m. today at the Post home.

...OLD ST. NICK will talk with youngsters near the Christmas tree in the ClayDesta National Bank lobby.

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- TUESDAY
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2. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. Bill Lively
3. Mrs. E. J. Owen, Mrs. M. A. Ochs
4. Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. J. R. Sheeler
5. Mrs. Jerry Baugh, Mrs. B. Hill

- WEDNESDAY
1. Mrs. M. L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Slusher
2/3 Allen Copeland, Danny Watts
Mrs. B. L. Crites, Mrs. Dale Myers
4/5 Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne, Joe Salman, G. A. Buehler

- NOVICE
1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesler
2. Mrs. Jim Servatius, Mrs. Matt Hays
3. Don Dowler, Jim Pringle

- THURSDAY
1. Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson
2. Mrs. J. M. Speers, Mrs. M. K. Jones
3. Mrs. Dean Williams, Mrs. K. M. Stuart
4. Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. Raymond Howard
5. Mrs. John House, Mrs. J. Z. Kimberlin

- FRIDAY
1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. William B. Smith
2/3 Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. B. L. Crites
Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. Charles Perry
4. Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. J. C. Williamson
5. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. A. L. Gifford

- SUNDAY
1/2 Mrs. Marian Sims, Mrs. M. L. Gardiner
Mrs. A. H. Alexander, Mrs. Linda Warden
3. Mrs. K. C. Esrane, Mrs. M. A. Herr

High school seeks toddlers for child-care experiment

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — A Connecticut high school is doing a little early recruiting for the Class of 1990, and is looking for mothers of 3- and 4-year-old toddlers who are interested in free day care twice a week.

Their "babysitters" will be the students in Cathy Stamm's child-care class at Westhill High School here.

Scheduled to begin early next year, the program is modeled after a Stamford High School class in which students get the chance to see lessons learned in child development textbooks come to life.

"Parenting is a skill that needs to be taught," said Stamm, sitting in a classroom last week. "So many of our kids come from broken homes today. They don't always know what it means to be a parent."

Her course teaches the teen-agers — some of whom will most likely become parents soon after high school or, in occasional instances, are parents already — the emotional and physical development of children, and it gives advice on situations common to mothers and fathers, she said.

But textbooks are no substitute for real life, and that is why Stamm is making her appeal to parents. The students may learn from books what to do when a 3 year old starts a temper tantrum in public, but nothing compares with having the screaming child in front of them.

"The program is beneficial beyond just the student population of Westhill," she said. "It provides a community service for mothers who would like to have their children in day care and for whatever reason can't do it."

Youngsters are needed for about three hours twice a week. They will be given some arts and crafts experience, reading, music and have rest and snack time. "It's not just a play group," she said.

Children as young as 18 months old participate in the program at Stamford High School, which has been in operation for several years, a teacher there said. Similarly, it trains students to become parents and encourages some to consider careers in child care.

Many of the parents who have volunteered their children for the program are teachers or former teachers, Greene said. Parents who are concerned about the kind of program their children will be involved in are encouraged to stay and watch it in action, she said.

"It's not a guinea-pig situation," Stamm said. "Most of my students have had experience with small children outside of the school environment. The high school students really take to it, they enjoy the experience of working with younger children."

There are 50 students learning child development at Westhill, and they are divided into three classes. All except one student are girls.

Board games lose in video, computer wars

Hearst Feature Service

Before the beep and flash of video games, there was the silence and tension of game pieces moving on a board. Before the solitary player sitting in front of a home computer, there were opponents matching wits across a table.

Board games — from the classic chess, "Monopoly" and "Scrabble" to the more recent "Trivial Pursuit," "Kensington" and "Car Wars" — are still being played. But the games are less popular than they once were, victims of the home video and computer revolution.

According to the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group, sales of board games for players 12 and older have plummeted for the past three years. Game makers shipped \$157 million worth of the games in 1982, compared to \$213 million in 1980.

The decline has been offset by a jump in sales of board games for young children. Game manufacturers, including the giant Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley and Selchow and Righter, sold \$99 million worth of board games for children under 12 last year, more than double the \$44 million sold in 1980.

Americans bought \$9 billion in toys last year, and spent \$348 million on board games, according to the toymakers' association.

"The attention of the adults was drawn to the videogames," said Diane Cardinale, the toy association's communications coordinator. "On the other hand, the children's board games did rise. Home videogames probably are really for the older child and adult."

Despite the popularity of electronic games among older children and adults, Cardinale and other toy industry analysts say traditional board games for those age groups are making a comeback.

They point, for instance to the widespread popularity of a new game called "Trivial Pursuit." The question-and-answer game was developed in Canada two years ago and was recently released in the United States by Selchow and Righter, the people who brought you "Scrabble."

As the name suggests, "Trivial Pursuit" is based on a knowledge of trivia. Players role dice and land on a space representing one of six categories: geography; entertainment; history; art and literature; science and nature; and sports and leisure. The eventual winner must have correctly answered a question in each category and then a final question on a subject selected by the opponents.

The game has been a runaway bestseller.

"It's put board games back on the map," said John Nason, Selchow and Righter's marketing vice president. "I think one game from one company has managed to turn the whole industry around. There's a swing back to more socially interactive games where people talk to people."

"Trivial Pursuit" sells for between \$25 and \$42, a steep price for a board game. According to Nason, acceptance of the price by consumers was made possible by the high cost of video games.

Some board game manufacturers, like Springfield, Mass.-based Milton Bradley, are trying to capitalize on the popularity of electronic games by marketing board game versions of video favorites. Games such as "Pac Man," in which a game piece is moved around the board, swallowing marbles along the way, "Frogger," "Donkey Kong," "Turbo," "Zaxxon" and "Ms. Pac Man" retail for between \$14 and \$20.

Sales of video-influenced board games are part of an industry licensing trend, according to Cardinale.

Pillow for slumber

Hearst Feature Service

You might not believe it, but The Vermont Country Store swears its pillow stuffed with dried hops lulls even the most incurable insomniac to sleep. If not, you can soak the pillow in water and break out the pretzels. The pillow, which costs \$35.95, reportedly stays potent for two years. (802-824-6932)

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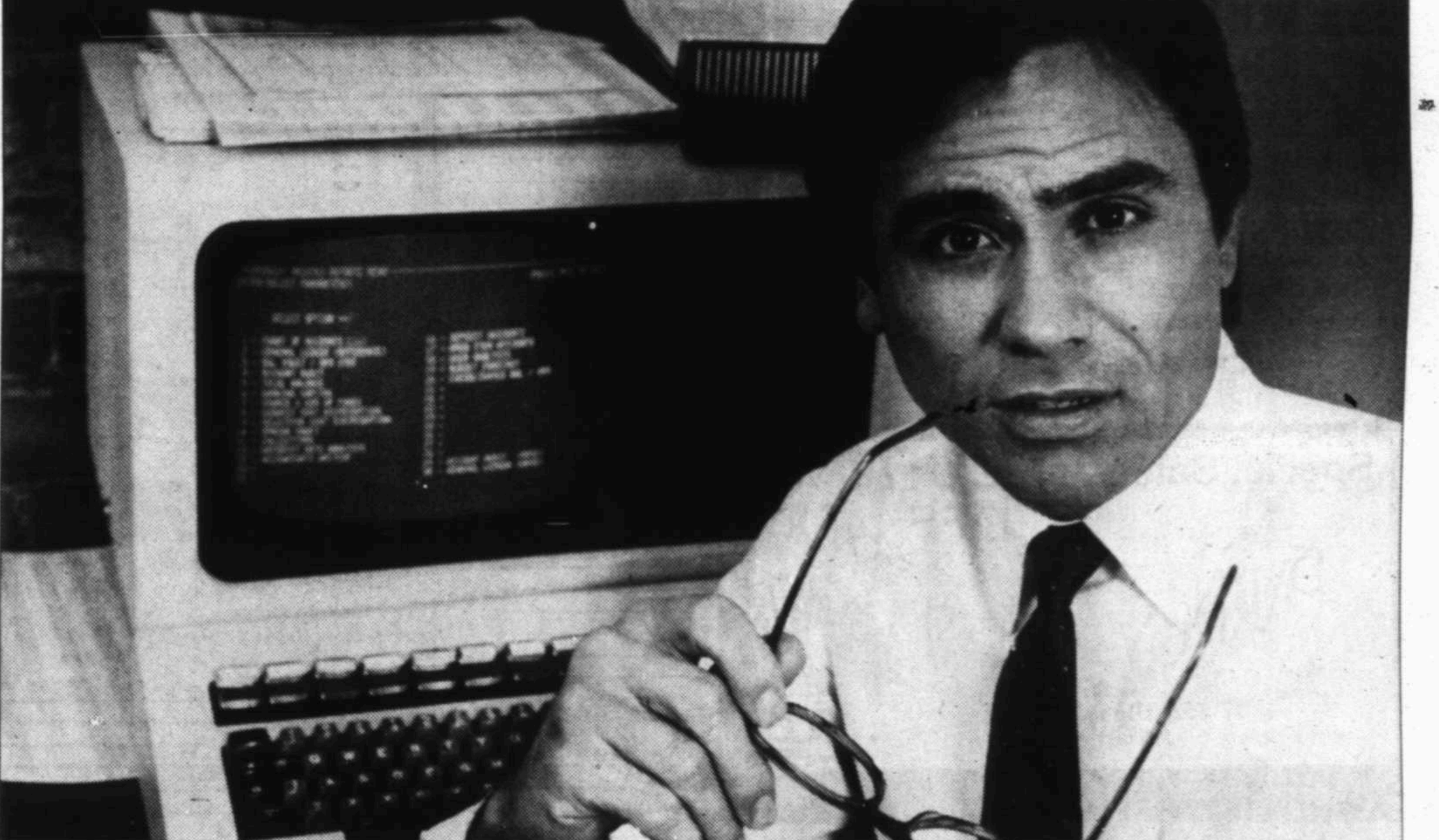
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Restaurant review case cooks up controversy

Hearst Feature Service

Restaurant critics are upset and concerned about a recent libel decision that they fear could have a "chilling effect" on their profession. Publishers and editors are equally worried that if the judgment is not reversed on appeal, reviews may have to be scrutinized by lawyers before publication.

The reason for the agitation is a suit won last week by Michael Chow, owner of the chic Manhattan Chinese eatery Mr. Chow. A New York jury agreed with Chow's contention that he had been libeled by a review that appeared in "The Best of New York" restaurant guide, written by famous French critics Henri Gault and Christian Millau. He was awarded \$20,000 in compensatory and punitive damages. So far, no appeal has been filed.

NEW YORK TIMES restaurant critic Marian Burros admitted that the decision is "a bit scary. I don't see how a review can constitute libel. It's one critic's opinion. This suit doesn't make sense." Her predecessor at the Times, Mimi Sheraton, agreed. "I see this as a very significant suit to all critics, but I think it must have been very badly defended. It should be appealed."

The Gault-Millau team has long prided itself on producing a witty and often biting alternative to the more subdued Michelin restaurant guide. The research is usually done by contributors in various cities and then is assembled and written by the Gault-Millau team.

THE REVIEW OF Mr. Chow, which was written by Yves Brindault, called the restaurant to task for dough that was "greasy," dumplings that resembled "bad Italian ravioli," chicken that was "rubbery" and meatballs that were "disturbingly gamey." Mr. Chow's eggrolls, he reported, "were no bigger than breakfast sausages, though the dough was as thick as tagliatella." The cuisine was, in general, "distressing."

The reviewer closed the piece with a dollop of constructive criticism: "We have no idea where Mr. Chow recruits his cooks, but he would gain by sending them to Chintown for a training course. There, at least, tradition is still respected."

IT WAS AN admonishment that Michael Chow simply couldn't stomach. He sued.

Explaining that he was "very upset about the lack of respect" implicit in the review, Chow pointed out that his noodle chef, Steven Yim, set the Guinness record for making the longest and fastest handmade noodles in 1973. "I am probably the only one in America serving Peking-style food, so I am often accused of not being authentically Chinese. In reality, I suffer from being too authentic," Chow claimed. "Unfortunately," he continued, "most restaurant critics are journalists first and food authorities second. If you asked a journalist to review a classical music concert, they would say they don't have enough knowledge. But because they eat three meals a day, they think they can write about food. Then they disguise their ignorance with clever words."

CHOW'S ATTORNEY, Kenneth Warner, didn't initially encourage Chow to pursue the case because the law heavily favors the reviewer. Moreover, the guide had been sued 25 times and had never lost.

In court, Warner argued that the review included six misstatements of fact, among them the allegation that it was "impossible to get any sort of seasoning whatsoever." Warner argued that the statement was one of fact, not opinion, and that it was false. "All one had to do was ask for seasoning," he said. "It was not impossible."

Another review statement challenged in court was that Mr. Chow served pancakes "as thick as a finger." As evidence of the falsity of that observation, Chow was allowed to present in the courtroom both videotaped and live demonstrations

of how his chefs work. Noodle chef Yim gave the pancake-making demonstration.

SHERATON, WHO early next year will begin reviewing restaurants for Time and Vanity Fair magazines, says the willingness of the judge to allow a pancake-making demonstration in the courtroom was absurd.

"It is as ridiculous as if a theater


critic had panned a playwright and an actor, who were then allowed to go before a jury to give a reading. First of all, critical opinion had nothing to do with a jury's opinion. Criticism doesn't have anything to do with consensus. Two people can eat the same meal and have different opinions of it. Secondly, even if the pancakes made in the courtroom were thin, that doesn't prove they were thin the night the reviewer ate at Mr. Chow."

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thought the...
followed w...
ever have to...
Yesterday...
off his pers...
them were...
two women...
He and I...
made love...
the most fa...
world. I...
There is...
in me. I fe...
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ing? And h...
deceitful an...
I have re...
him from...
allow our...
name. I ne...
anyone so...



DEAR ABBY

Husband's secret turns widow's tears to rage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old husband of 20 years died suddenly of a heart attack. I adored him and thought the heartbreaking days that followed were the worst I would ever have to endure. I was wrong.

Yesterday, his secretary dropped off his personal papers, and among them were some love letters from two women!

He and I played tennis, hiked and made love so often, I thought I had the most fantastic marriage in the world.

There is so much anger and hate in me. I feel consumed by it. How could I have been so naive and trusting? And how could he have been so deceitful and disloyal?

I have removed every memory of him from our home, and I won't allow our children to mention his name. I never knew I could hate anyone so much. Can you believe I

am sorry I didn't know of this while he was alive so I could get back at him in some way and make him feel the kind of pain he has given me? - CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: If you thought you had a fantastic marriage, you had one, even though there was a part of your husband's life you didn't know existed.

Hate, like acid, eats away at the vessel that harbors it. You desperately need to vent your feelings of hate, anger and betrayal. You've taken the first step by writing to me.

Now, see a therapist and pour the rest of it out until there is no more hate inside you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with this guy who is very nice, but he does something that worries me. He drinks mouthwash. (His favorite brand is Scope.) He doesn't just wish it around in his mouth, he swallows it!

He says he does this because he's a heavy smoker, and his mouth never feels really clean after rinsing with mouthwash - he has to drink it. He drinks a bottle a day.

Could this be bad for his health? - WORRIED IN PHILLY

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! Scope is 18 1/2 percent alcohol. Worse yet, it's not the kind of alcohol intended for internal use. Your friend could be an alcoholic. Please urge him to consult a physician about this practice before he gets hooked on this habit - if he's not already.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior, and for the last three years I have been going steady with a guy a year older than myself. We plan to get married a year or two after I graduate from high school.

My parents want to send me away to a four-year college, but I'm not sure that's what I really want. Also, I

don't know what I will do with a college degree because all I've ever wanted to be is a housewife and mother, and you don't need a college degree for that.

I know my parents want what is best for me, but I just can't see going away to college and seeing my boyfriend only on holidays for four years.

Have you any advice for me? I live in a small town. - UNSURE IN TEXAS

DEAR UNSURE: Don't turn down a college education because you want to be a wife and mother. You can have both. One never knows what the future has in store. Many homemakers find themselves widowed or divorced, and a college education (or a skill) can be their passport to independence. Go for it!

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Gene clue to multiple sclerosis

NEW YORK (AP) — The isolation of a gene which, when defective, is "unequivocally identified" with nerve disorders will advance the understanding of a family of illnesses including multiple sclerosis and Lou Gehrig's disease, researchers said today.

The gene is responsible for one of the principal components of myelin, the insulating sheath surrounding nerve fibers, which breaks down in multiple sclerosis patients, the researchers said.

In a report published today in Cell, a scientific journal, the researchers said they have identified the gene in rats and mice, and have also found that a defect in the gene in mice can produce an illness very similar to multiple sclerosis.

"This is one of the first defective genes unequivocally identified for nervous disorders," Leroy Hood, a biologist at the California Institute of Technology said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Hood and his collaborator, Stanley Prusiner, a neurobiologist at the University of California in San Francisco, have also identified the human form of the gene, but because that result has not yet been published in a scientific journal

Hood declined to discuss it. The gene produces myelin basic protein, or MBP, one of the principal components of myelin, Hood said.

There are two reasons for thinking it is important in multiple sclerosis, he said. One is that the mice with a defective MBP gene had an illness like multiple sclerosis. The other is that guinea pigs whose immune systems are conditioned to attack MBP soon develop symptoms similar to those of multiple sclerosis.

In multiple sclerosis, myelin, a mixture of fats and proteins, degenerates, leading to short-circuiting of the nerve impulses between nerve fibers.

A similar thing happens in Lou Gehrig's disease, Guillain-Barre syndrome, and a variety of other so-called demyelinating diseases.

According to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, and 10,000 more develop it every year.

Hood said he and Prusiner will soon examine the genetic material of patients with multiple sclerosis to see whether they have a defective MBP gene. If that is true, the isolation of the gene will make it possible to identify multiple sclerosis in a fetus.

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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Ivy very adaptable vine

By ELVIN McDONALD

Those of you who have attended one of my lectures or workshops know that I grow lots of ivy and have fun training it into wreaths, obelisks, baskets shaped as bells, and on animal-shaped wire frames. The ivy I use is the true one, usually a small- to medium-size leaf belonging to any of nearly countless varieties of *Hedera helix*.

Many different ivies are available locally. The more unusual ones can be ordered from the catalog (\$1 per copy) of Tropexotic Growers, 708 60th St. N.W., Bradenton, Fla. 33505. Owners Darwin and Georgia Ralston, who spend their lives growing and propagating ivies, offer these insights into culture. Soil: It must be well-drained. Add plenty of perlite or sand to the mix. Soggy wet, dense soil, is anathema to ivy.

Fertilizer: Any balanced fertilizer will do. "Balanced" means that the three figures indicating percentages of nutrients in a given fertilizer are approximately the same — 10-10-10 indicating 10 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphorus and 10 percent potassium (potash).

Water: Allow the plants to dry a bit between waterings, but never enough to wilt the leaves. Do not allow water to remain in saucers for more than an hour or two after application.

Light: contrary to popular notions, ivies need high light intensities. Place them close to a bright window but be careful of too much hot, direct sun at midday.



Prevent by washing the foliage often, at least once a week. This generous application of plain water is the key to successful ivy growing. At Tropexotic, a garden hose with a Fog-it nozzle is used.

Wire forms for training ivy topiaries are available from Tropexotic and may sometimes be found at local garden centers and nurseries. One of the simplest ways to train is as a wreath. For this I simply bend an ordinary wire clothes hanger into a circle, insert the hook part into the soil of a thriving ivy plant and stabilize it by placing a short bamboo stake on either side. Then twine the strands of ivy up around the wire circle. Another easy, quick and surprisingly effective way to train ivy is to an obelisk shape. For this you'll need a squarish container, say a wood-planter six inches deep and 14 by 14 or slightly larger.

Ivy is a highly versatile vine that can be trained to cover wire frames of many different shapes, such as the ivy obelisk shown above.

Ivies respond well to fluorescent-light culture. Two 20-watt tubes a few inches overhead, burned 14-16 hours out of every 24, will sustain small ivies. Better growing occurs in a "maxi" setup, which is to say four 40-watt tubes in a reflector placed about 20-24 inches above a growing bench or table measuring about two by four feet.

Pests: The ubiquitous two-spotted mite seems always to be searching for

Young designers exhibit in contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparel creations by 10 students from New York's Fashion Institute of Technology will be featured as the only American entries in Paris this winter in an international competition for young designers.

The competition, "Concours des Jeunes Createurs de Mode," will also include the works of student designers from France, Italy and Japan. A panel of top designers from the four countries select the best creation from each nation. The four winners will receive round-trip air fare to Paris and a one-year scholarship at the Ecole de la Couture Parisienne.

"The Fashion Institute of Technology was selected to represent the United States in this competition because of the college's outstanding reputation in the world of fashion," said Ed Tourtelotte of Air France, which is sponsoring the competition.

Cowbell dispute ends man's citizenship bid

LUCERNE, Switzerland (DPA) — A Czechoslovakian man has had his application for Swiss citizenship denied because he complained that the noise of cowbells from a nearby farm kept him awake at night.

The noise from the farmer's cowbells — a sound normally music to Swiss ears, and as typical of the country as chocolate and cheese — had been enough to prompt others in the village to complain, too.

The villagers won a court case two years ago, obliging the farmer in the village of Adligenswil near here to remove the bells from his animals at night.

Although the Czech had not taken part in the legal action, the parish, which under Swiss law has jurisdiction, turned down his application on the grounds that he had clearly not assimilated enough into Swiss society.

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AT WORK

Worker passed over for promotion

By DR. ADELE SCHEELE

Q. I am an account manager for an investment advisory firm after having been a teacher. I was passed over for a promotion to section head and I don't know why.

A. Should I try to move to another area of my firm or should I change to another company?

A. It sounds as if you first have to learn to be a more aggressive manager. Figure out why the other employee got the job over you. Was he or she more connected? Better at getting or managing clients? Better at tooting his or her own horn?

This will help you pinpoint the area in which you need to develop yourself more if you want to advance. Or, talk to people in other departments and see whose job interests you. Find a way to work together.

But realize that being passed over can mean one of two things: (a) You're

not ready yet but with development of managerial or technical skills, you could be, or (b) You're never going to make it in that organization. You'll have to determine which and then make the best move — to stay in or get out. But getting out still means doing a realistic soul search of what hindered you plus a willingness to improve or the same thing will happen again.

Q. I have a very exciting job. In fact, most jobs interest me and I do any job well (manage people, program computers, write memos, deal with clients, etc.).

A. I see that managers with titles get all the rewards. I want some myself. How can I get to be an assistant vice-president of my company?

A. Informally discover which routes different managers have taken in your company. If they all have graduate degrees, then you must too. If they have

all brought in projects or business or worked as salesmen, you must too.

Take time to talk over your company's future growth with different executive vp's and see where you best fit in.

Q. I am a vocational service counselor. I do career management, resume preparation, and placement. I am one of four counselors in the agency who all perform these same functions. I would like to focus on vocational counseling and introduce many of my own ideas. How do I begin?

A. You could propose one of two plans to your president. One is that everyone could specialize for better efficiency and profit. Chart the expertise of each of the four, citing who is best at resume preparation, career placement, etc.

Dr. Scheele answers letters from readers in her column. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

'Too much' wines fall from favor

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

The fact that Zinfandel hasn't been selling well lately hasn't deterred California wine makers from making them better and better, and a series of tastings of new releases proves they have finally moved away from the "too much" wine.

I define "too much" wines as having too much alcohol, too much tannin, too much wood aging, too much residual sugar and, alas, too little of the things that make Zinfandel so superb — fruit, freshness and an ability to enhance hearty foods.

Zinfandel has an affinity for this time of the year, when we stay indoors and prepare rich dishes.

However, through the late '70s, many Zinfandels were so tannic and alcoholic that they didn't match with food.

There are five different styles of Zinfandel, from those like a Beaujolais all the way to late harvest wines that taste like a port.

And a California prototype is made every year by Louis Martini, whose 1981 (\$4.50) is

typical of what Zinfandel should be when made in a lighter style.

Likewise, I found the 1980 Pedroncelli a good buy at \$4.50.

After a brief sampling of some of the better ones, I staged a

tasting of the best of the new releases. Eight experienced tasters joined me, and decided on their favorite.

I, 1981 Storybook Mountain (\$7.75, 13.7) — Lighter-styled wine

that offers an intriguing spice/mint character and a superb balance between fruit, tannin and acid. Aged in French oak, this wine will age for two or three years and become more complex.

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Suggestions**

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Holidays time to sip sparkling wine

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

'Tis the time to think about buying the year-end bubbly. More sparkling wine is sold between Thanksgiving and New Year's than the rest of the year combined — excluding June, when weddings and anniversaries are in fashion.

And thus it's no coincidence that dozens of wineries are using this time to introduce their first sparkling wines. Besides the previously mentioned new offerings from Culbertson, Iron Horse, Wente, Sebastiani, Chateau St. Jean, and Scharffenberger, we soon will see California sparkling wines from Robert Hunter, Mark West, Fetzer and San Pasqual.

All of this has happened partly because of (and partly in spite of) the success of Domaine Chandon, Schramsberg, Mirassou, Piper Sonoma, Korbel and Beaulieu.

All of these sparkling wines are "premiums," made by the complex, costly French methode champenoise, and thus are somewhat limited in production. (Korbel, however, uses the costly process and still made about 600,000 cases of sparkling wine this year.)

But the most successful sparkling wine in terms of sales is Gallo's pervasive Andre. The brothers Ernest and Julio won't give precise figures on how many cases of any product they make, but estimates say that some 5 million cases of Andre will be sold this year.

The main reasons for its success are an aggressive advertising-marketing campaign and the fact that in many areas of the country Andre still may be bought for \$1.99 a bottle.

The wine is a marvel of consistency. Its high level of sweetness is a bit off-putting to regular wine consumers, but its aroma (probably enhanced by the use of muscat grapes) is intriguing and in a tasting I staged of experts and non-

experts, Andre was preferred over its two major competitors, Jacques Bonet and Le Domaine. In fact, Weibel sparkling wine finished a close second to Andre.

Now the Gallos are test-marketing a drier version of Andre, called Andre Brut. Still in the testing stage, the wine has been well received, according to a company spokesman, and it's just a matter of time before the wine is made available nationally.

Now out of the test-market stage and into national production, however, is one of the better values in American sparkling wine — Taylor California Cellars.

I liked the wines when they were test-marketed last spring, and I still like them.

Best of the trio is the Brut, which is dry, clean and has a bit of complexity. The Ros is equally delightful, though sweeter. Serve it with sugar-cured ham.

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Club news

THETA CONCLAVE KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Theta Conclave had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Purvis. Mrs. Audine Kelly and Mrs. Audri Hacke were co-hostesses.

It was announced the club presented a Christmas gift to Casa de Amigos. A gift exchange was held. Refreshments were served to the twenty members present.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

The Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Joann Gardner for a business meeting, program and work on service project Teen Challenge. Martha McNair, service chairman, reported on turkey dinner and gifts for Teen Challenge.

Kathy York introduced guest speaker Connie Gower who did the program "Color Me Beautiful" with Joann Gardner as her model.

Julia Chatwell was a guest. Next meeting will be in the home of Marline Byrd.

ALPHA PHI MU BETA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Phi Mu held its monthly meeting in the home of Kathy Hodge. Linda Gardner, president, brought the meeting to order and greeted new members. New members are Leane Rolands of Greenwood and Brenda Harrell also of Greenwood, who recently moved from Jal, N. M.

Donna Smith reported on the chapter Christmas party. This year the chapter members and family will meet to exchange gifts.

Service chairman, Kay Martin, announced on Dec. 20 members will present Christmas gifts to patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

At the close of the meeting Kathy Hodge gave a program on kitchen planning and design.

XI EPSILON EPSILON

Xi Epsilon Epsilon held a meeting at the home of Gloria Preece. Correspondence from the international organization included information for those interested in serving as an ambassador for Beta Sigma Phi.

A city council report was given with discussion following on budget and city-wide annual dances. A punk party will be held Dec. 19 in the home of Janie Miller. A toy basket will be presented to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

The group also met recently in the home of Deronda Bailey. Voting was held for the club's sweetheart. Guest speakers were Peter Koch of Bushwackers and Ron Morgan, a representative for the Lea Haller Total Care Products.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 9 in the home of Pat Cartmell. The next meeting will be a

secret sister gift exchange and ornament exchange.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons met recently with 92 members and 23 visitors present.

Blanche Shepard gave the invocation followed by the salute to the flag. New members were recognized by vice president, John Atchison.

Bea Covert read a poem entitled: "The Versatile Age." The chapter voted to dress two live dolls through the Salvation Army program. They also voted to send donations to four organizations: The American Heart Association, The Cancer Fund, Hospice and The West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The slate of officers for 1984 was presented by Oleta Mansel, chairman of the nominating committee. They were elected as submitted.

Bea Tiner gave a legislative report. Muriel Nelson named the committee to shop for clothing for the live dolls. Chester Powers expressed his appreciation to all the committees and officers for 1983 for the fine job they have done. They lived up to our motto: To Serve and not be Served.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

The Pyracantha Garden Club met at the Midland Woman's Club for its December business meeting and luncheon. The 17 members answered roll call by naming their favorite Christmas carol. After the business report by the president, Mrs. T. L. Bond, the ladies sang a number of Christmas hymns led by Mrs. R. A. Holmberg, with Mrs. C. D. Bradley at the piano.

Each member brought a Christmas gift for residents at the Terrace West Nursing Home.

Mrs. R. A. Holmberg provided table decorations. Each place setting was a jar of grape jelly made by the club president, Mrs. T. L. Bond.

BOOK REVIEW UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club met recently for social hour and luncheon at the club house.

Faye Smith, pianist, provided music. Cleo Johns made the decorations.

President Ethel Emmons welcomed members and guests and introduced new members Mrs. John H. Gallion and Mrs. Mary Ellen Rains.

Marie Coleman reviewed "My Boy," by Shirlee Monty. The next meeting will be Jan. 9, 1984. Mrs. Don Naylor of Odessa will review a book about Texas.

SAND AND SEED GARDEN CLUB

Sand and Seed Garden Clubs annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange was held recently

at the home of Nancy Ginzel.

The 1983-84 slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee and accepted.

A humorous book review was presented by Annie Angel to the 12 members present.

MIDLAND COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUBS

The Midland County Extension Homemakers clubs held their annual Christmas party recently at St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission.

Members prepared a special dinner of Christmas foods, which were shared with honored guests and 33 members. The children's choir of the mission entertained the group with songs and readings. The clubs presented them with candy and cookies.

As a special project, the Midland clubs join with all the Extension Homemakers clubs around the state in the war on drugs.

If you would like to join a club in Midland County, call Mrs. Charles Sheppard at 685-3251.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Retired Teachers recently met at the home of Geneva Richards for a Christmas coffee. Hostesses were: Patty Weeks, Fannie eaves, Ruth Newton, Lucile McCreer, Dean Kelly, Beulah Thompson, Lois Rogge, Sue Norris, Hazel Lyles, Hazel Miley and Geneva Richards.

The organization's Christmas project is to donate gifts to Midland Care Center.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

"Holiday Cheer" was the theme of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical party held recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Kirby. Approximately 140 guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Bill Kalil, president and Mrs. William Hendon Jr., president-elect.

Co-chairmen for the party were Mrs. Herb Stanly and Mrs. Charles W. King. Hostesses were Mrs. Christopher Beard, Mrs. Hugh Frenzel, Mrs. Billy J. Housman, Mrs. Walter Klewano, Mrs. Edwin H. Unger, Mrs. J. D. Webster and Mrs. Larry Wollschlaeger. For membership information call 694-4713.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi pledged three new members, Sharon Kimbrell, Donna Boyce and Sue Fay. The chapter held a family Christmas party recently. Santa dropped by to present all the children with gifts. The girl's Christmas party was held recently with an ornament exchange and secret sister gifts. Alice Williams and Genell Emerson were guests. In a recent meeting Gloria Livingston was elected Valentine's Sweetheart.

The meeting was held in the home of Patsy Herrington. She presented a program on make-up.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND

The Midland Junior Women's Association held their annual Christmas party recently in the home of Jacque Allen. Refreshments were furnished by members, who were asked to bring their favorite holiday foods. Each member also brought a Christmas gift and names were drawn for a gift exchange.

Plans were made for the Jan. 10 meeting. Invitations will be addressed at that time for the group's annual style show to benefit Midland Memorial Hospital's pediatric equipment fund and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Midland.

The style show will be held Jan. 30 at the atrium of ClayDesta National Bank and will feature fashions by Betty Hanson, courtesy of Julian Gold, Inc.

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA ALPHA

The December meeting of the Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was in the home of Mrs. Charles Ambrose. Bess Baker introduced Mrs. James Bell, who spoke on "Selflessness."

A Christmas dinner party was held in the Park Villa clubhouse. Doris Corley was hostess. Husband's members were guests. Gifts were exchanged.

GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. Robert Scott hosted the club's annual Christmas coffee at her home. Members brought gifts to the party to be distributed to a local veteran's home.

Members were entertained with a Christmas music program presented by Kathleen Jansen, Eleanor Evans and Linda Flynt. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Louis Beique, Mrs. Beth Buster and Mrs. James Yates.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Woman's Wednesday Club held its annual Christmas meeting for members and guests recently at the Midland Woman's Club building. Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Sr. and Mrs. J. Ross Bozeman were hostesses for the tea hour with Mrs. William B. Neely assisting.

Miss Helen Giffert introduced the program given by Ralph Richmond, associate rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mr. Richmond played and sang a song of his own about Santa Claus.

Following the song there was a narration of the historical and religious events culminating in the character of Santa Claus. The talk was entitled, "In Defense of Santa," suggested by his wife, Rosanne, a guest at the meeting.

The next meeting will be Jan. 18 at the Midland Woman's Club building.

Freebies for families

Copley News Service

Sure, you're trying to cut your living costs. But scrimping on your children's fun doesn't have to be part of cutting corners.

The following pamphlets will help show you how to play and save.

Make A Wooden Toy

Yes! There are still, a few non-electronic, sturdy, good-as-Grandpa's toys left in this video-crazed world. However, you may find that you'll have to make them yourself. It's fun and easy with any of the delightful kits found in the new Cherry Tree Toy Catalog.

Each kit contains full-sized patterns, perspective drawings and all parts needed for cutting out and constructing your own handsome, old-fashioned hardwood toys. Parts are attached with dowels and glue rather than nails so the toys are safe for children — and for the toy maker.

You may have a hard time choosing from 37 different push-and-pull toys, many with removable pieces (like the Rolls-Royce and Bulldozer). For the youngest kids, there are rolling turtles and whales. All early-graders should enjoy the more complex toys like the biplane and ferryboat (complete with cars).

These designs are so clean and primitive, it's

easy to believe they're drawn from "the traditional talents of local folk."

The toys should provide hours of fun for kids and delight parents who are tired of all things plastic, breakable or electronic. Offer good through Dec. 30, 1983.

Directions: Send \$1, postage and handling. Ask For: Catalog. Mail To: Cherry Tree Toys, P.O. Box 369, Department FN, Belmont, OH 43718.

Lots For Tots!

Uh, oh! Your preschooler is begging for something to do and you're fresh out of surefire, keep-'em-busy ideas?

Fear not the idle tot. Now you can dip into 20 pages of low-cost, easy-to-do learning activities found in your sample issue of Totline. This 8 1/2-by-11-inch newsletter is chockful of creative games, stories and projects to delight kids from tod-

dler age to kindergarten.

After all this activity, you can please hungry tots and yourself by trying the sugarless snack recipes included.

The December issue contained over 20 different activities in every category from movement stories to clever holiday decorations. There were a number of art projects, each very clearly explained and illustrated, requiring only the simplest materials (cookie cutters, paper bags, toothbrushes).

Whether you're a parent or a preschool teacher, these pages of ideas can save on toy-buying and provide hours of creative fun. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1983.

Directions: Send \$1, postage and handling. Ask For: Sample issue of Totline.

Mail To: Warren Publishing House, P.O. Box 2255, Everett, WA 98203.

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5. Begin a garden tour with the help of a local guide and end with the castles built by Ludwig April 7 - 14
6. Scotch Dining
7. Historic England with many cocktails and dinners in private homes April 28 - May 11
8. Royal Viking Cruise - the Cadillac of all cruises from England to Scandinavia May 3 - 18, 1983
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Christmas catalogs feature offbeat presents

Hearst Feature Service

Dreams are better than reality when you let your fingers do the shopping through the seductive Christmas catalogs this year.

Can one person really carry to your door the \$10,000, 5-foot-high personal mink bear from Sakowitz in Houston? Better start with their \$100 mink teddy bear, just to make sure you like it.

The hot-air balloon you can order from Early Winters in Seattle for \$4,995 and up, so to speak, might come down out of the sky with the \$20 how-to-do-it book tied to a strut. If you're richer, order the American Express Firefly model for \$14,000.

If you buy a live llama from Early

Winters for \$1,200 to \$2,000, will someone lead it home for you, bearing the \$9.95 instruction book? And could the Early Winters personal submarine be easily delivered on a rainy day? For \$3,995, if you can fathom owning your own submarine, it costs less than many sailboats. Early Winters is quick to say,

Will the delivery person really leave you the entire \$20 chocolate pizza, its crunchy milk chocolate crust mounded with cherries, sweet pecans, shredded coconut and white chocolate - hold the anchovies - from Karl Bissinger's chocolate catalog and from American Express? Would he eat one piece of the \$20 chocolate picture puzzle (19 pieces) from Bissinger?

Better order something no one can

take before Christmas - a one-month sail on the yacht of the late cereal heiress Marjorie Post. It costs \$750,000 from Sakowitz. The 316-foot Sea Cloud can accommodate 70 guests, each carrying the \$27.50 leather passport case gold-stamped with the Great Seal of the United States from Horchow of Dallas.

If you're poor, stick with this \$10,000 promise from the New York Maison Glass catalog. They'll serve a banquet for 12 with nine different fresh caviars and champagne, fresh foie gras with Chateau D'Yquem, truffled, boned breast of pheasant with wild rice, 10 desserts and assorted liqueurs, brandy and Armagnac. The price does not include travel expenses.

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Seeds of 17 wild-flower varieties sleep peacefully in Meadow in a Can, waiting to be awakened by gentle spring rain. Norm Thompson guarantees 1,000 square feet of wildflowers, if the contents are sprinkled properly. Costs \$19.95. (800-547-1180)

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CHICKEN A LA KING

A new version of an old favorite.
1/4 cup butter
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 pint half-and-half
1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water, cooled
2 1/2 cups cubed (1 inch) cooked chicken
4-ounce jar pimientos, well-drained and sliced

In a medium saucepan melt butter; add mushrooms and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until wilted - 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in flour. Off heat, gradually stir in half-and-half and bouillon, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling. Stir in chicken, pimientos, salt and pepper. Reheat. Makes 6 servings. (AP)

1983 - 84 SEASON



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'Prions,' Alzheimer's link studied

By RICHARD F. HARRIS
Hearst Feature Service

A possible link between mysterious infectious agents called "prions" and Alzheimer's disease, a mind-robbing illness that strikes the elderly, has been discovered by researchers at the University of California-San Francisco.

Microscope studies show that clumps of purified prions look remarkably like structures seen in the brains of Alzheimer's victims and in other brain ailments. The results do not prove that prions cause Alzheimer's, but do raise the possibility that dementia can be triggered by the particle, according to Stanley Prusiner, a neurology professor at UCSF.

There is no evidence that Alzheimer's, which affects 1.5 million Americans, is contagious, according to officials at the National Institute on Aging. Repeated attempts to give apes the disease — which causes a gradual loss of memory and brain function that can progress from occasional forgetfulness to inability to communicate to loss of bodily functions and eventually death — have been unsuccessful.

If the prion does play a role in Alzheimer's, Prusiner said, the finding would require people to think of infection as something other than the invasion of a foreign organism.

Prusiner, with co-workers Michael McKinley, Karen Bowman, David

Bolton, Paul Bendheim and Darlene Groth, published the findings in Journal Cell. George Glenner, an expert on the brain plaques at UC-San Diego, also contributed to the research.

Prions have been identified as the infectious agent in brain-killing diseases, particularly scrapie, which strikes sheep and goats. It is also a suspect in three rare human brain disorders: kuru, formerly found among New Guinea headhunters; Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease; and Gerstmann-Straussler syndrome. For years, the infectious agent of these diseases was referred to as a "slow virus" until Prusiner isolated it in 1982 and discovered it was not a virus at all.

Unlike any disease organism, the agent appeared to contain little, if any, DNA or related RNA, which carries the hereditary information in every known life form. Prusiner renamed the slow virus a prion (pronounced pre-on), short for proteinaceous infectious particle.

Scientists in the San Francisco laboratory have been trying to produce enough prions by infecting hamster brains to identify their exact chemical structure. Last month, the researchers reported that at least 90 percent of the scrapie prion is a single protein, which they named PrP. Attempts since then to purify PrP have revealed microscopic rod-like structures that may be regular aggregates of 1,000 or so prions.

Browsing through a journal one day, Prusiner noticed that the rods looked remarkably similar to mats of material, called amyloid plaques, found in brains stricken with Alzheimer's. Inspection under an electron microscope revealed that the prion clumps and amyloid plaques behaved identically when stained with a particular dye.

"The color that we see is the first inclination," McKinley said. "We definitely need to see if there are some concrete links to Alzheimer's."

"My guess is amyloid plaques — at least in kuru, Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease, and Gerstmann-Straussler syndrome — are arrays of prions," Prusiner said.

If indeed the amyloid plaques and prions turn out to be the same material, and the result applies to Alzheimer's as well, the question remains: What role does the prion play in those brain diseases? The plaques are one of many symptoms, regarded by some experts as incidental by-products of the disease, not the cause.

Prusiner doesn't pretend to know the answer, but he has a theory that is consistent with the facts on hand.

Noted one federal research official who follows Alzheimer's work closely: "Either Prusiner will get the Nobel Prize, or the theory is all wrong."

Analysts say tourism rate to rise

By DON WATERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's travel and tourism industry should prosper in 1984 as Americans begin to take the trips that the recession had forced them to postpone in recent years, analysts say.

Consumers, who used their money to replenish savings and buy cars and other necessities in the recovery of 1983, are expected to spend more dollars on leisure next year, speakers told some 300 industry and government representatives recently at a travel business forum.

Revenues for the more than \$200-billion-a-year industry, whose members are in the transportation, lodging, restaurant and amusement fields, rose 9.9 percent through September from a year

earlier, said Douglas C. Frechtling, director of the private U.S. Travel Data Center.

But the 1981-82 recession, in which one of every four people in the work force was unemployed at one time or another, left scars that are still healing, Frechtling said.

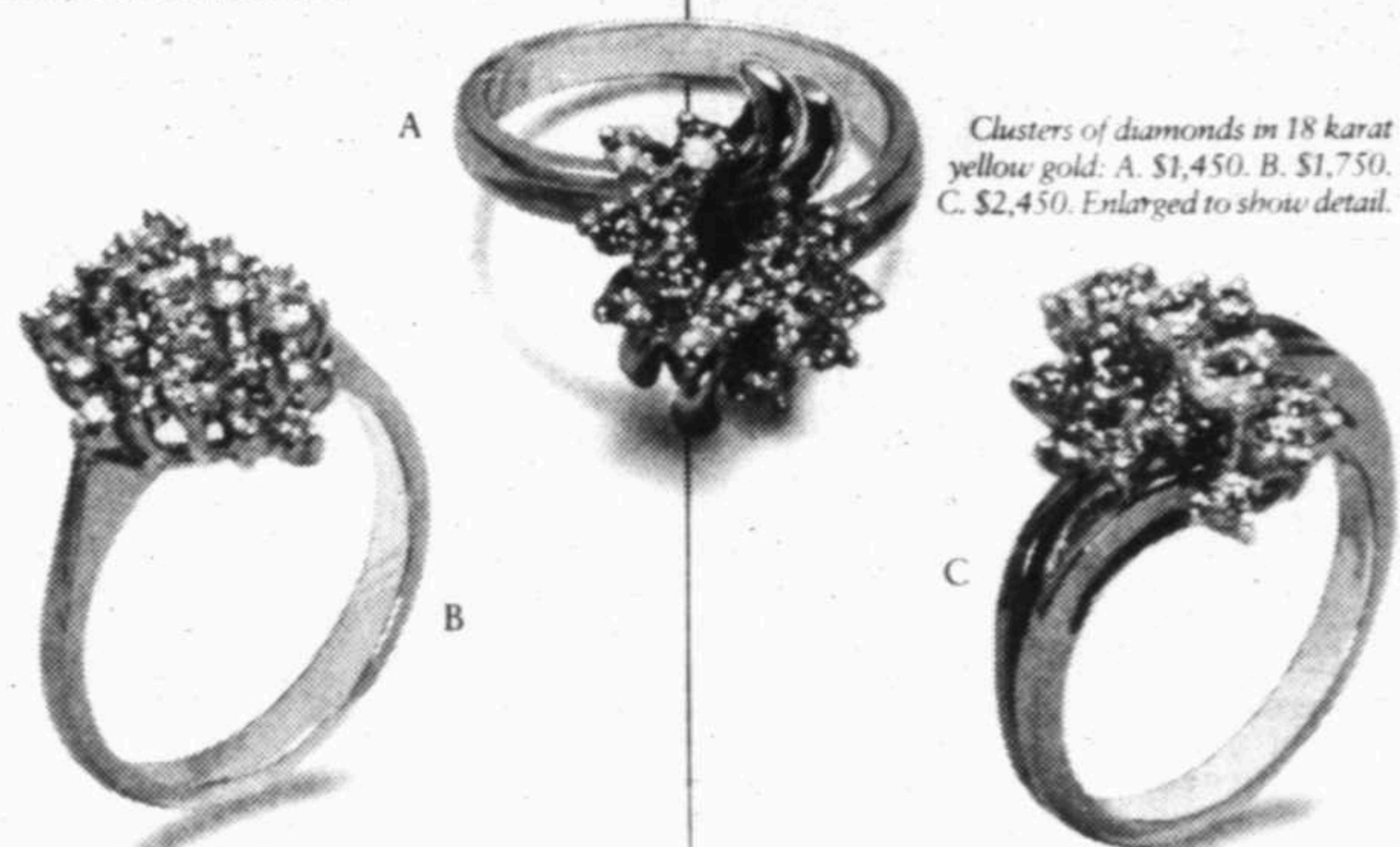
"I think this explains why Americans have been somewhat timid in returning to rates of vacation travel growth of earlier years," he said. "They have been cautiously increasing their lengths of stay while not taking more trips as yet. Once they are convinced this recovery is here to stay, this caution should give way to more normal vacation travel activity."

While citing no statistics, Frechtling said he expects "a considerable rise in vacation travel in 1984." Spokesmen for other segments of the industry voiced similar optimism.

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Sickle cell anemia, heart attacks probed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disorder that generally strikes blacks, may lead to heart attacks even without other risk factors, researchers say.

Dr. L. Julian Haywood, head of the cardiac care unit at the University of Southern California Medical Center, said Wednesday that 14 of 72 sickle cell anemia victims whose records were studied either died of heart attacks or had evidence of heart muscle damage.

But none showed significant signs of the most common risk factor in heart attacks — atherosclerosis, or narrowing of blood vessels, in the arteries that supply blood to the heart, Haywood told the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Sickle cell anemia is marked by an abnormal form of hemoglobin in red blood cells, distorting the shape of the cells into half-moons.

Haywood said the odd shape may cause sickle cells to become tangled in the coronary arteries, thus blocking the blood flow, or that they could release a substance that causes blood vessels to narrow.

Haywood suggested doctors should give electrocardiograms to sickle cell patients, even those too young normally to be considered at risk of heart attack.

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Beauty tips given: Mills

From Wire Reports

When it comes to great shapes, no one in Hollywood has a better one than the sexy, saucy Donna Mills. Portraying the role of the evil but sensual "Abbey" on nighttime soap sensation "Knot's Landing," that shape is often shown off coast to coast in some of the sexiest clothes on prime-time TV. But according to Donna, keeping that perfect "10" does require not only dieting but constant exercise as well.

Although she doesn't adhere to any formalized program of bending and stretching, she is an avid dancer, an activity which seems to do the trick!

Says Donna, "I used to go to dance class all the time. I never missed even one. But I'm a real workaholic and I'm always on the go, and now I have very little free time to actually participate in an organized dance class ... my free time is never at the same time each week or even each day. So, what I've done is build a small dance studio in my home, so I can work out any time."

"I find that by dancing," continues Donna, "I can burn calories, stay limber and develop muscles. And when it comes to ballet, which is what I practice and do all the time, it just covers everything. All the muscle groups are used and the workout is tremendous. And when you come to think of it," she adds, "have you ever seen a fat ballerina?"

EVEN THOUGH Donna works out on her own, she is a firm believer in professional guidance, and tries to obtain this whenever possible.

"I've been a dancer all my life," says Donna. "In fact, I started out in this business as a dancer. But even with my strong background in the field, I still believe it's important to get professional tutoring. So, since I can't fit organized studio dance classes into my schedule, I bring a teacher from the Joffrey Ballet into my home as often as possible for proper instruction."

"It's great to exercise at home," says this vivacious blonde, "because you can do it on your own time. But you have to be sure you're doing things correctly or you could risk injury, and also be wasting your time."

Diet is also an important part of Donna's stay-in-shape program and because she suffers hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), it is a rather strict one. Automatically, excluding sweets and most starches from her daily menu helps keep the weight off.

"I HAVE a small frame and small bones," says the 5-foot-4 super beauty, "so if I gain a few pounds it shows up right away; I have to be very careful. But the diet for my hypoglycemia is really a healthy one ... lots of protein, vegetables and fresh fruit, and no heavy starches or sugars, and if I stick to it faithfully, I can usually keep my weight under control."

Donna also claims that the time of day you eat can make a big difference in how much weight you gain and how easily you gain it. Her theory includes the idea that food eaten during a busy day has a greater chance of being burned up and utilized and less of a chance of turning to fat.

On the other hand, food taken at night, especially before bedtime is not burned as easily and could lead to weight gain.

"Dinner," she concludes, "is always my lightest meal and if I want to lose a few pounds, I skip it altogether. Fortunately I have the type of hypoglycemia that is only affected by sugars and starches and not by how many meals I eat. I find that by eliminating this last meal, or any late-night snacking, I can get my weight under control quickly and easily."

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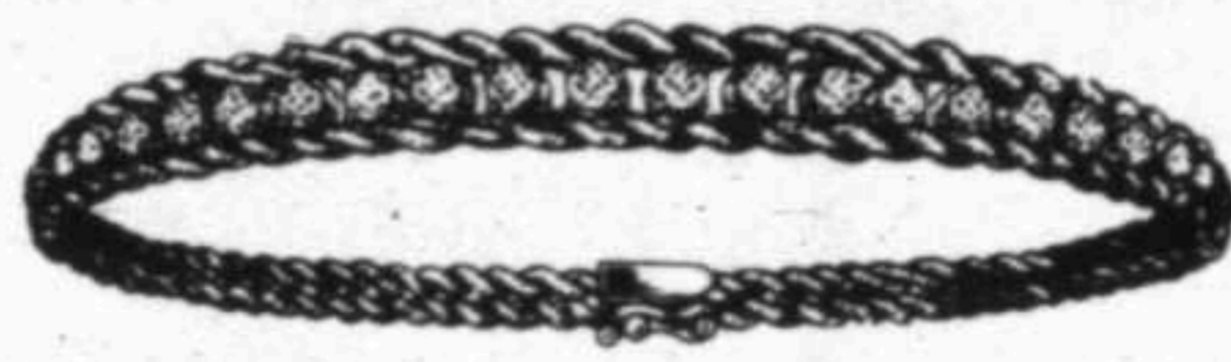
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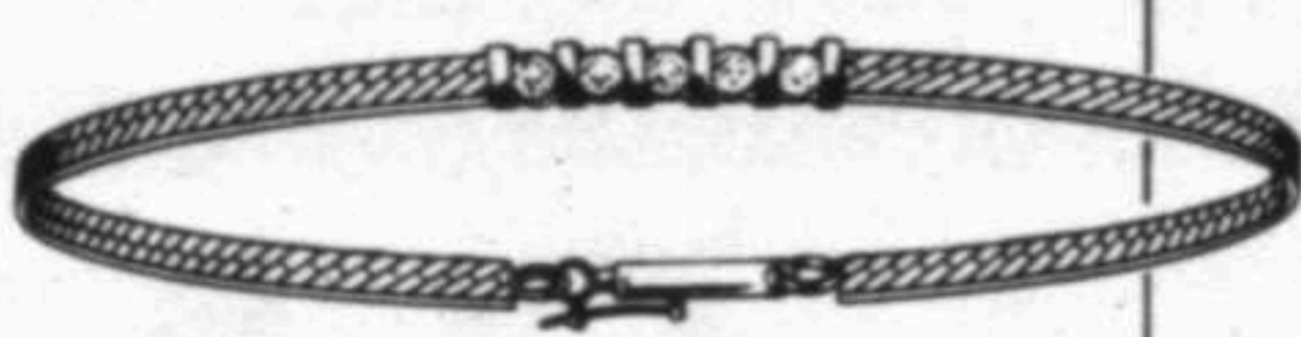
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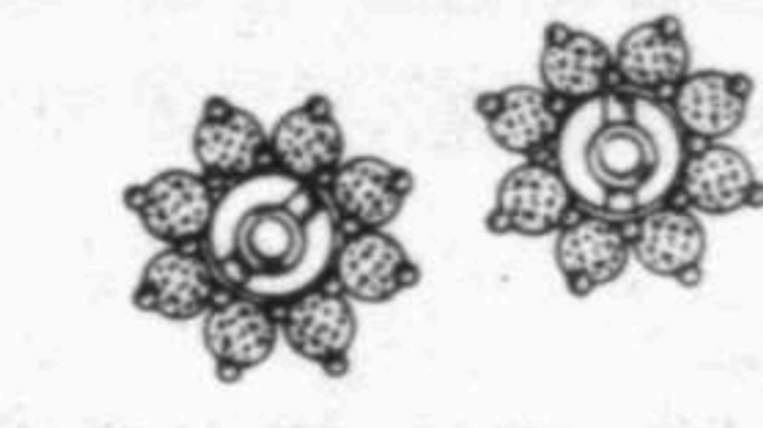
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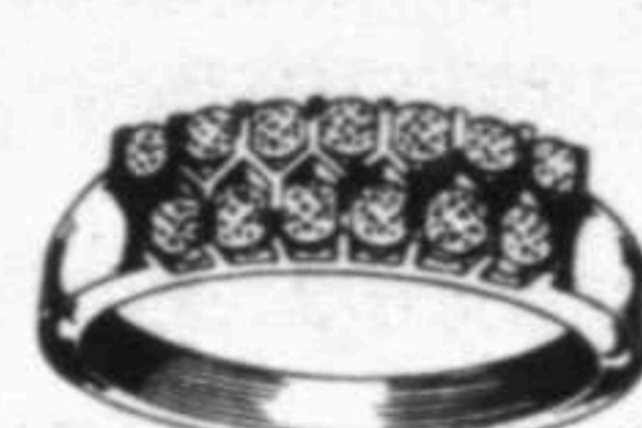
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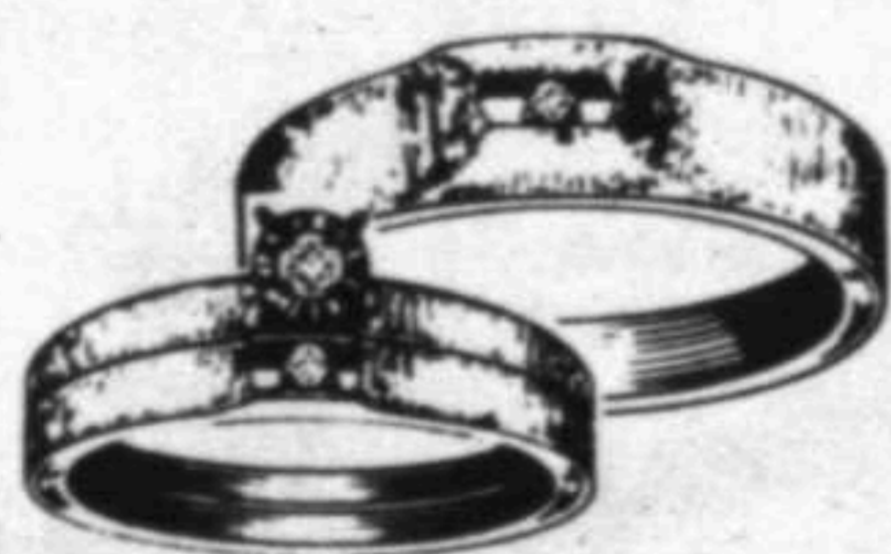


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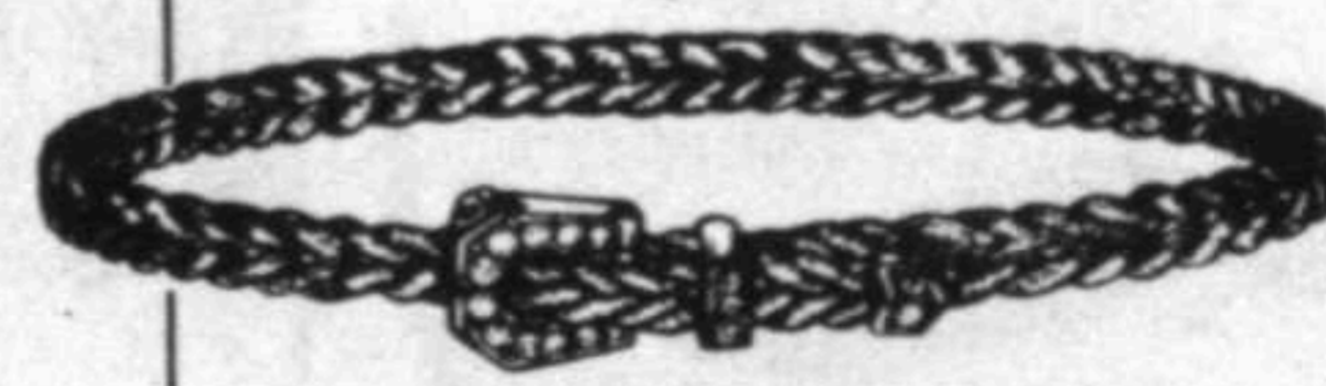
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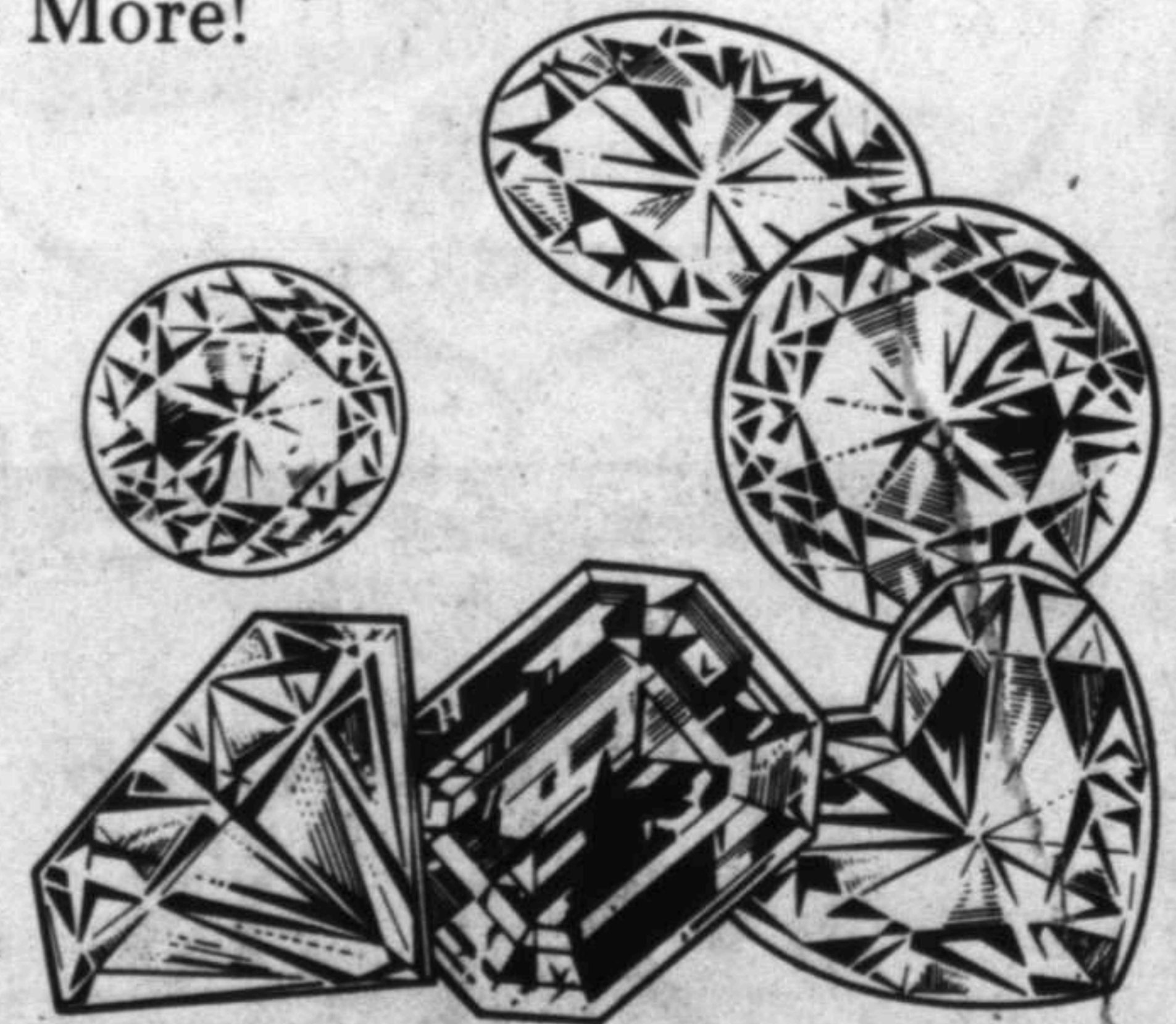


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Light carpeting and upholstery as well as light walls provide plenty of variety in this room with many interesting elements, including accessories, furniture and architectural details. Different textures add spice to a light room.

Texture improves white room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I've just moved into a new home and I very much want to have an all-white, very contemporary living room. I have a pale beige playpen I plan to use.

What should I do to avoid a dull, sterile look with this color scheme? — T.V.

A. Many designers create striking white-on-white rooms that certainly avoid the pitfalls you worry about. I think their secret is in the careful attention to interesting textures and variety of materials.

For example, instead of choosing plain off-white plush carpeting, consider a high-low herringbone in all white. Or perhaps a heavily textured white carpeting that almost looks hand-woven.

If you choose plain off-white walls that are smooth, contrast window treatment by using something textured. Or if the walls are roughly textured, silvery smooth horizontal venetian blinds would be a pleasant contrast.

Pickled wood contrasts in an interesting way with leather and glass. Adding impressive plants also can provide drama in the sculptural quality they offer without upsetting your restrained color scheme.

Q. Our family room has used brick across two walls — one a fireplace and another a wall with several windows. I have used chrome, brown

wool, cream-colored light fixtures and lightly oiled oak furniture — all rather contemporary because I like the contrast of the traditional and modern. Now I am trying to decide what to put at four medium-sized windows in the room. I don't want a decidedly Old World look but I don't want too severe a treatment either. I think I might like some pattern. What possibilities do you see? — C.B.

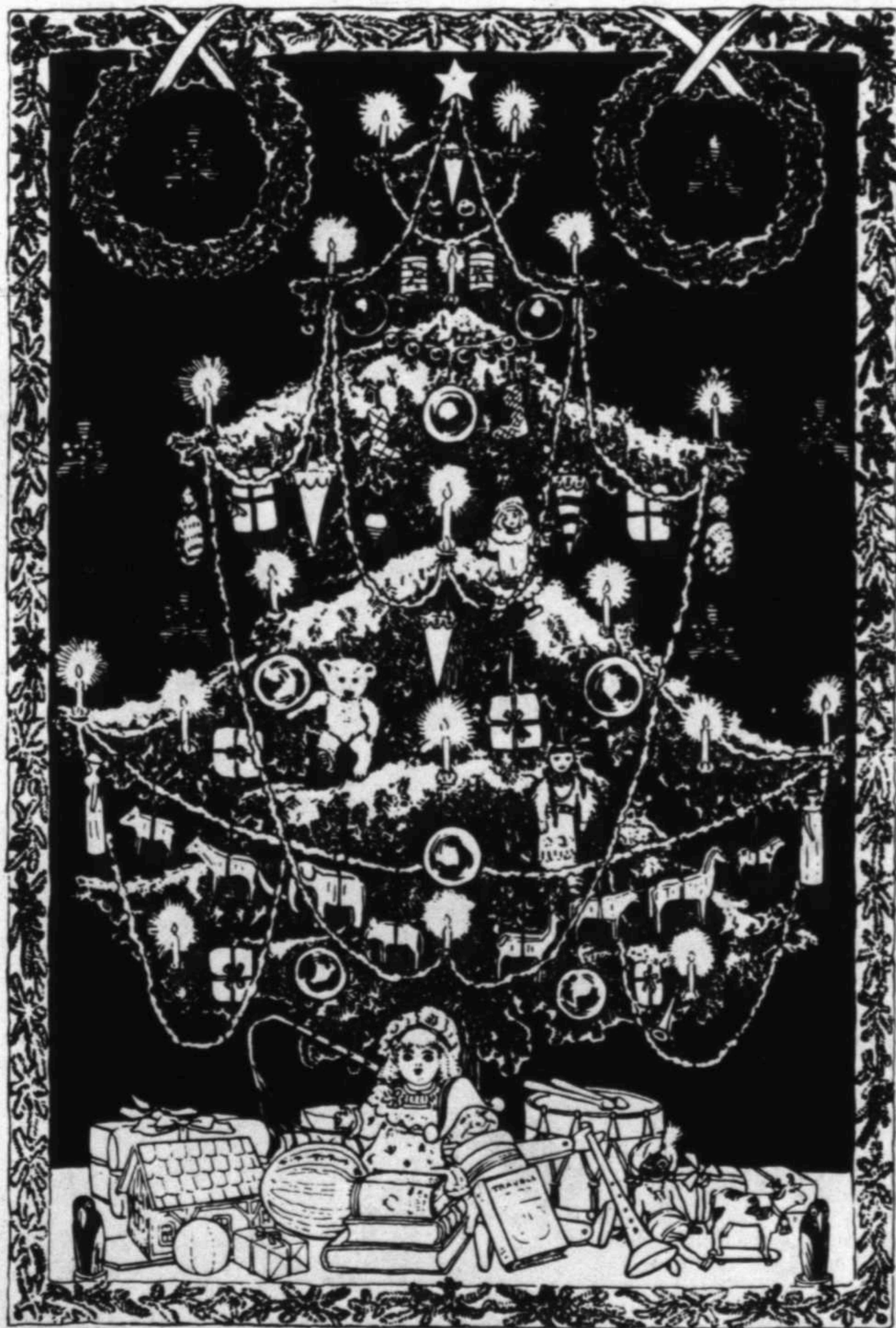
A. Why don't you consider Roman shades for a tailored look. You could use a stripe or a check in an interesting fabric — perhaps repeating your tones of brick, brown and cream. Roman shades are both practical and attractive and can lend a charming softness through use of pretty fabric.

Q. Our family has grown up now and moved away from home. Now, I'd like to convert one extra bedroom into a den and another into a guest room for our children when they do return. But I'd like to do some built-in beds or storage so I can have space for my new leisure activities since both my husband and I are now retired. Where would you suggest I go for good ideas? — P.S.W.

A. An excellent book for loads of creative built-in projects is Sunset's "Ideas for Bedroom and Bath Storage." In addition to 80 pages of delightful color pictures of appealing bedroom and bath storage projects, there are complete instructions on how to accomplish the projects. You should find this book at most do-it-yourself stores.

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Chicago Tribu

ASK THE FDIC FDIC liquidator answers questions

By THOMAS R. PROCOPIO

Not long after First National Bank failed I received a letter from the FDIC about the status of my loan. It's been two months since I've heard anything. What's going on?

As you may or may not know the FDIC has given RepublicBank several extensions on its exclusive right to review and purchase loans from the portfolio of First National Bank. So if you haven't heard from us or RepublicBank, the loan is still being looked at.

It could also be that bank or the FDIC may have not had the time or the personnel available to look at your loan yet.

If you are worried about it because it is in a delinquent status and you don't want any adverse repercussions, then you should contact the appropriate department head who is handling your type of loan and explain your situation. If you are unable to get any response, or if they say they are too busy to help, you then contact me.

Our department heads include: Don Lubitz, energy loans; Nick Flores, non-energy commercial loans; and Ray Clark, real estate loans.

...

If I don't feel like I'm getting a fair deal from the FDIC what can I do?

There are two parts to this answer.

At the local level, if you feel like your not getting cooperation from the account officer you should appeal to the appropriate department head. If they don't respond to you then I would hope that you would come see me, write me a letter or call me. If I'm not in the office, Wallace Emerson will handle complaints for me.

The second part is; if you are not satisfied with any of the responses from the FDIC people in Midland, you can talk to my boss in Dallas, Mike Newton. If you aren't satisfied by Mr. Newton, then you can talk to my boss in Washington, Michael Hovan or Bill Dudley.

If that doesn't solve the problem then the only other thing to do is to contact your congressman, although we hate to even suggest it, because we know they are very, very busy individuals, but that would be a last resort.

I would think that it would be an insurmountable problem if it got to your congressman's attention. Going through the FDIC chain that I just explained, there are so many people involved with varying backgrounds we certainly would be able to help someone out.

I want to reassure you and everybody else that if a loan has any merit at all, any kind of merit, we'll do something about it at my level.

...

What are the specific procedures involved in liquidating a piece of property or other item?

If the undesirable situation occurs, where we have to take a piece of property back that was held as collateral, we would do what ever is possible to get the best price for that customer

and for ourselves. The best price obviously helps the customer because it is credited against what he owes us.

For us to get the best price we would retain experts, especially if it is a complicated piece of property, to tell us what it's worth and we would retain experts to market it for us.

We would probably ask for sealed bids, with the right of refusal, on the property we were trying to market. This would be done to protect the customer and ourselves so we would not be forced to take some ridiculously low bid on the property.

If we are unable to get adequate sealed bids, we would probably have some kind of an open auction.

...

When First National Bank is liquidated how will you divide the money and in what order?

Under the National Banking Act, the FDIC by its purchase and assumption agreement becomes the preferred creditor. We get our money back first, plus interest. After that we go to the shareholders of the bank and turn over whatever is left.

The legal division tells me that normally in a situation like this, and it varies from state-to-state, the shareholders then pay off the other creditors of the bank.

...

What effect will the three recent bank failures in the area have on confidence in banks in the Permian Basin?

We at the FDIC do not feel that confidence should be shaken. As (FDIC chairman (William) Isaac has pointed out so many times, there's such a small percentage of banks that have closed over the last year.

There are more than 14,000 banks in the country and quite a number of banks in Texas and in West Texas that are in very good shape. I don't think it should be a concern to the average depositor that a few banks in his area of the country have closed.

I think people need to realize banks can be mismanaged, just like any business. We're fortunate in this country that mismanagement of banks is very minimal. We have very strong banking leaders in this country, especially in Texas, and the big majority of banks don't have problems.

...

Thomas R. Procopio is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s liquidator in charge of First National Bank of Midland.

If you have questions or complaints about the FDIC's role in the liquidation of First National Bank of Midland, address them to Ask the FDIC, Business-Energy Department, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Your letters need not be signed. Answers to your question will be published each Sunday in the Business-Energy Section.

Grace who heads Grace one who lives for work

By JAMES PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Peter Grace might be considered an ultra-conservative or a maverick, but he is nothing if not one who lives for work.

He might also be the nation's most outspoken chief executive and, as the 70-year-old chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., he is also brash, charming, demanding, self-assured and has a hunger for details, especially numbers.

At W.R. Grace's headquarters here, for example, Grace — balding, short and paunchy with blue eyes and occasionally poor hearing — is renowned for constantly throwing tough questions at his managers and demanding instant answers. In an interview, he explains it this way:

"The objective is to see whether they know what they're doing. If somebody comes in here and you ask him five or six jugular-vein questions and he can't answer them, then you know he's not on the ball."

Or, consider how Grace judges a potential employee: "The first thing you look for is integrity, the second thing you look for is a very, very dedicated individual and somebody who does not want to lose; no matter what happens, he's got to not lose."

And how does Grace spot integrity? "It's a stomach reaction. I can tell whether somebody has integrity in about 40 seconds."

"I think I'm fair and I think I train people. I think all the young people that move through my department would say I'm not easy but that they got great benefits from working for me. Nothing that is any good in life is easy, therefore that's a compliment."

Grace, who has been chief executive since 1945, longer than any other at a major U.S. corporation, also is known for taking a long-term view of growth.

That outlook seems to counter the common belief that executives are preoccupied with quarterly results, although a recent study by two Harvard Business School professors, Gordon Donaldson and Jay W. Lorsch, showed many executives are like Grace and concentrate on "the survival of the corporation."

Grace, however, asserts there is "too much concentration in the United States" on quarterly earnings. "And I think quarterly earnings are ridiculous. Whatever happens in one quarter is neither here nor there."

W.R. Grace currently requires that view. Its profit for the first nine months of 1983 was down 62 percent to \$101.7 million, and sales slipped 2 percent to \$4.47 billion, mainly reflecting lower results for its oil and gas operations.

But the W.R. Grace of today is completely different than the one Grace took over in 1945, and illustrates what some might consider the maverick in Grace.

The company's origin goes back to 1846, when William R. Grace fled Ireland's potato famine as a teen-ager and went to Peru to work as a ship's chandler. Before his death William Grace earned a fortune selling fertilizer and creating an international trading and shipping company based in New York.

Under his son, Joseph Grace, the company moved heavily into Latin America, where it had interests in textiles, sugar and cement. It also operated the Grace Line Steamships and helped form Panagra Airlines.

As a young man, J. Peter Grace enjoyed the life of the wealthy and attended Yale. After graduation, however, he joined W.R. Grace in 1936 and later, at age 32, was named president when his father became ill.

J. Peter Grace, concerned with the company's reliance on Latin American revenue, began building U.S. interests. Nearly 40 years later, the company had dropped the steamship line and most of its Latin American businesses in favor of consumer businesses, chemicals and natural resources such as oil and gas.

Given the political developments that at times turned Latin America into a land of troubles for U.S. business, Grace says, "The company, if it hadn't changed, wouldn't even be in existence today."

While Grace drastically redesigned the structure of W.R. Grace, he says the company is "quite conservative to the extent it never has all its eggs in one basket."

W.R. Grace's history in Latin America still follows Grace, however. The company's headquarters building features plainclothes armed guards, and Grace himself carries a pistol,



AP Laserphoto

J. Peter Grace, 70-year-old chairman of W.R. Grace and Co., shown during an interview in his New York office recently, hates to waste time. "Every day I want something to happen because I was there," he said.

"I think all the young people that move through my department would say I'm not easy but that they got great benefits from working for me. Nothing that is any good in life is easy, therefore that's a compliment."

— J. Peter Grace

explaining that W.R. Grace still receives threats because some considered it to have been "an imperialistic company" that took advantage of Latin American workers.

Grace angrily denies the charge, saying that "we've always upgraded the people in Latin America," people who would "love to have us back."

There is little doubt about Grace's love for work, and he is legend at W.R. Grace for constantly working as he travels, and sometimes wearing a calculator on his wrist.

Currently he spends some 60 hours a week as chairman of a private-sector group appointed by President Reagan to find ways of controlling government costs, and another 40 hours at W.R. Grace.

Grace won't even discuss retirement. Asked what he does when he isn't working, Grace says, "Never, no time."

"I walk with my family, I play tennis, just a little bit of the time, that's all," he says. "I don't drink. I don't play bridge. I don't do any of those things. I don't go to the movies, never look at television. It's a bore."

He also hates to waste time. "I don't like to spend my time idly," he says. "Every day I want something to happen because I was there."

Development of college finance strategy important

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — There was a time, not too long ago, when buying a house was considered the average American family's biggest investment. The second probably was the family car.

But that was before college tuition and related costs began to skyrocket. With the average cost about \$5,000 a year at a four-year public university (\$8,000 at a private institution), the outlay for a four-year college education is equal to a substantial portion of the equity in the average home today.

What's more, the cost of higher education will continue to increase faster than inflation, most studies indicate. Thus, many parents will soon discover, if they haven't already, that college savings plans they started years ago will fall far short of what they actually need.

That does not mean, however, that plans to enroll in college next fall should be postponed just because a family hasn't been able to save enough to cover direct educational and living costs, such as room and board.

Financial aid — from federal and state governments, colleges and universities and other sources — is available to those who qualify.

And, contrary to a commonly held belief, students don't have to be poor to qualify for financial aid. Many middle-income families simply can't afford to pay the full cost of a college education without some type of financial assistance. Students from those families may qualify for financial aid but must show need, which is based on a complex formula. More on that later.

IN THE MEANTIME, developing a family financial strategy is important, regardless of income level. And the key is early financial preparation.

Even if you have a savings plan, financial preparation should include systematic inquiries about the availability of scholarships, grants and loan programs.

"I really think students need to start thinking about what they want to do in junior high school, and the family needs to start planning from that point," said Aloncia C. Sharps, director of financial aid at Maryland's Prince George's Community College and a leading expert on the subject.

Typically, parents in upper-income brackets establish an investment program very early to pay for their children's education. Those programs may be trusts or tax-favored investments. Financial planners, banks and other financial services institutions can suggest a variety of options.

For other families, mortgaging the house to pay for a college education may be a noble act of love and sacrifice, but it's not the only alternative to an insufficient education fund.

Financial aid is available, but government agencies and colleges that provide it expect students and their families to pay something toward college costs, the College Entrance Examination Board points out.

MOST COLLEGES, in fact, expect students to contribute at least \$700 a year toward their expenses.

"Financial aid programs are really supplemental programs," says Sharps. "Parents and students have a responsibility to contribute to college costs."

For detailed information about the availability of financial aid, students and their parents should contact the financial aid offices of colleges to which they have applied or plan to apply for admission. Directors of those offices and their staffs can explain how a financial aid package might be put together from federal and state government funds and college-based programs.

There are essentially three types of financial aid:

— Scholarships and grants, which require no repayment. A grant is an outright gift, usually awarded on the basis of need, while scholarships are given for academic excellence or for special talents or skills in such fields as music and athletics.

— Work-study programs, which allow students to pay for their education with money earned from employment, usually provided by a college or university.

— Loans, which are made principally by financial institutions and the federal government and must be repaid.

AID FROM THESE sources is available to students who qualify on the basis of what is known as a "need analysis," which college financial aid offices develop from information provided by applicants.

Need, as defined by the U.S. Department of Education (DOE), is the difference between a student's college costs and the amount the family can afford to pay. That determination is based on income, expenses, number of dependents and assets. Beginning next year, the federal government will count Individual Retirement and Keogh accounts as liquid assets that a family could contribute to a student's education. That will not be a factor in the award of Pell Grants, however.

The Pell Grant program is the largest federal student aid program. The maximum award for a student, about \$1,800 annually, depends on program funding each year. About \$2.8 billion has been appropriated for the 1984-85 school year, an increase of \$400,000.

Sharps advises students to apply for Pell Grants even if they think their family's income is too high.

Except for changes made to determine eligibility, federal financial aid programs will remain pretty much intact for the 1984-85 school year. DOE estimates there will be about \$11 billion for student financial aid programs next year, about the same as the total for the current year.

IN ADDITION to Pell Grants, DOE offers four major student financial aid programs: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study pro-

grams, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Also available from private banks are Parents' Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). All except the GSL and PLUS loans are campus-based programs.

As with other forms of federal financial aid, the pie remains roughly the same size, but there are more people scrambling for the pieces. In any event, other sources of financial aid may be added to a Pell Grant award.

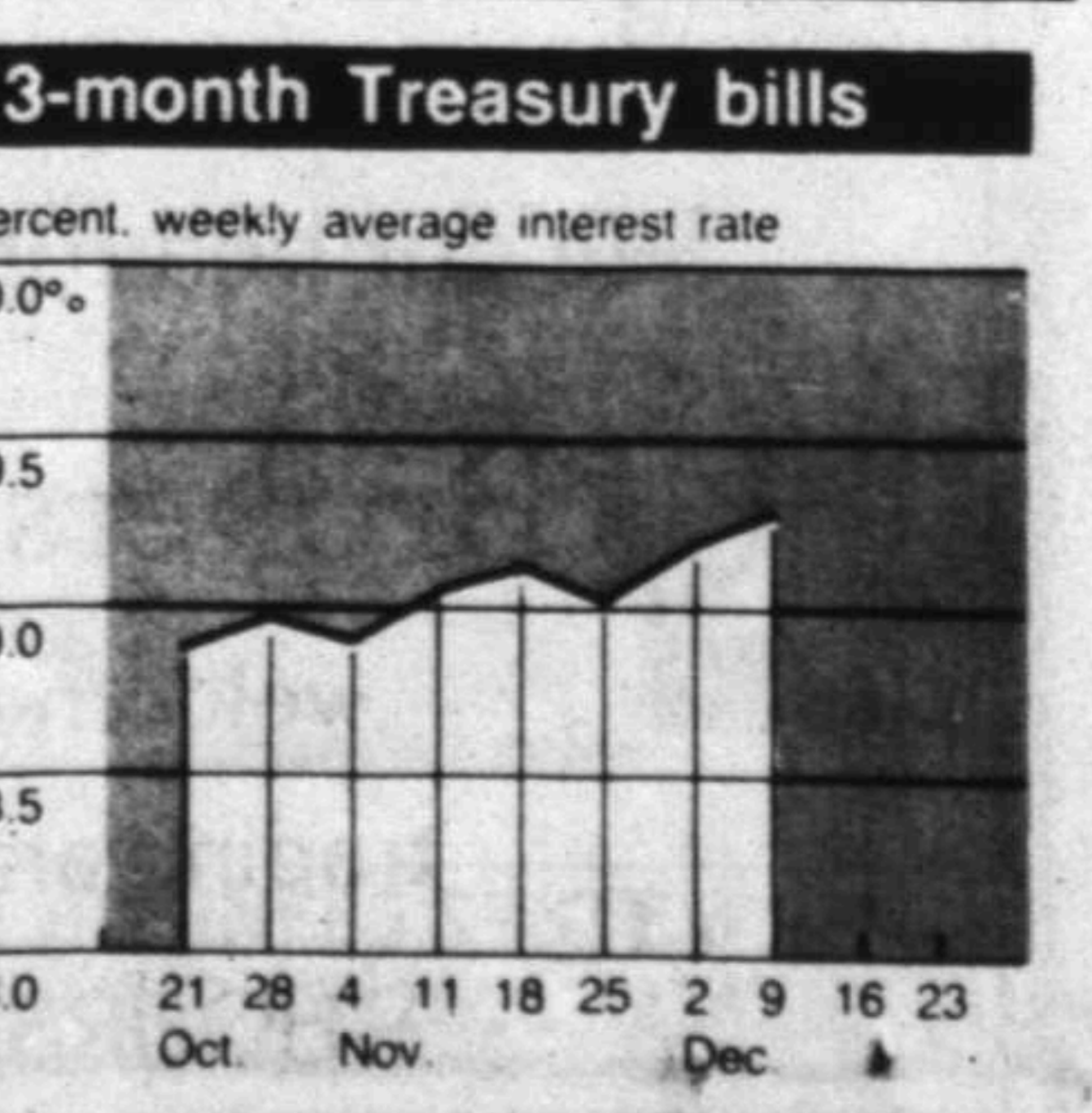
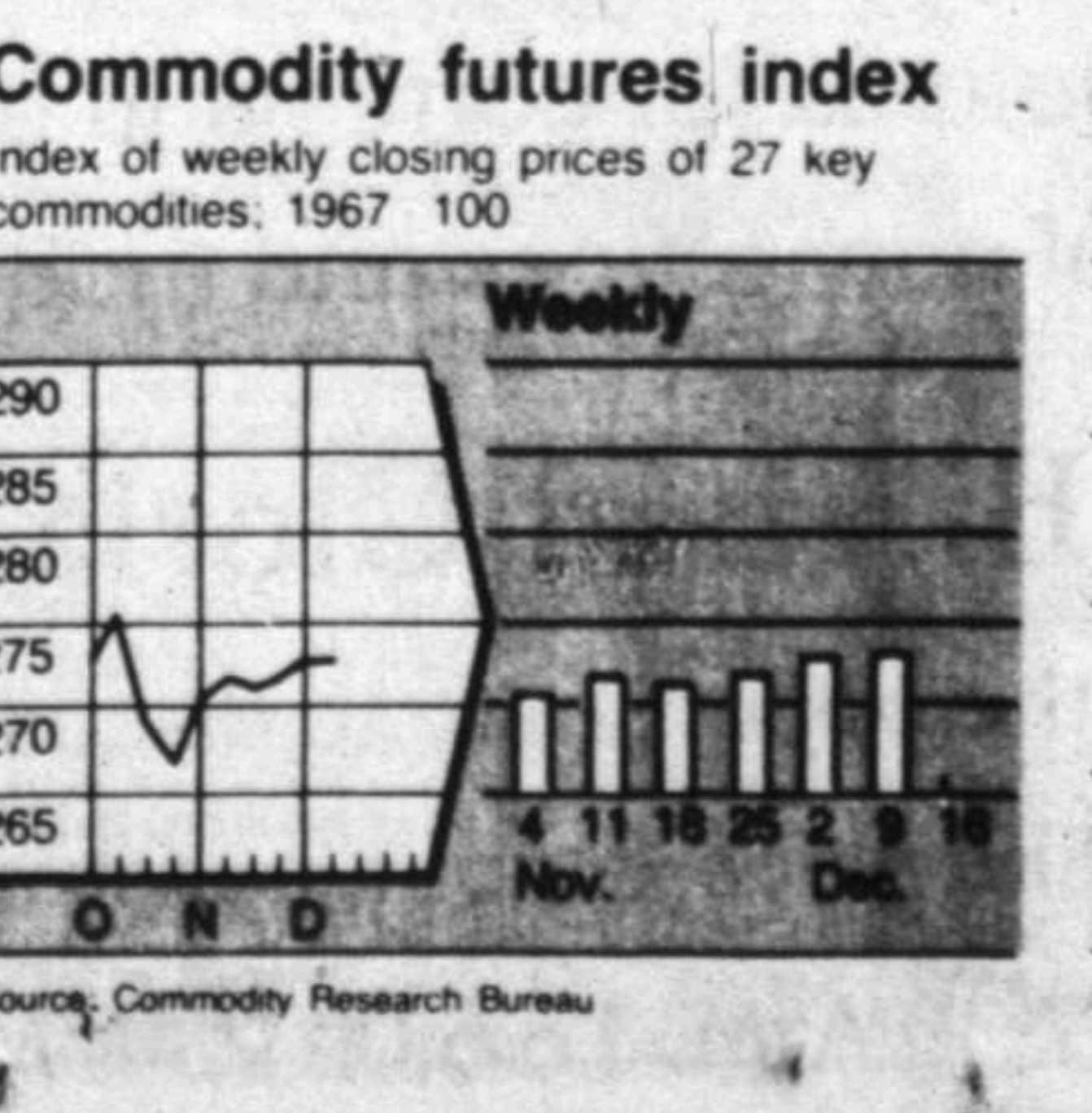
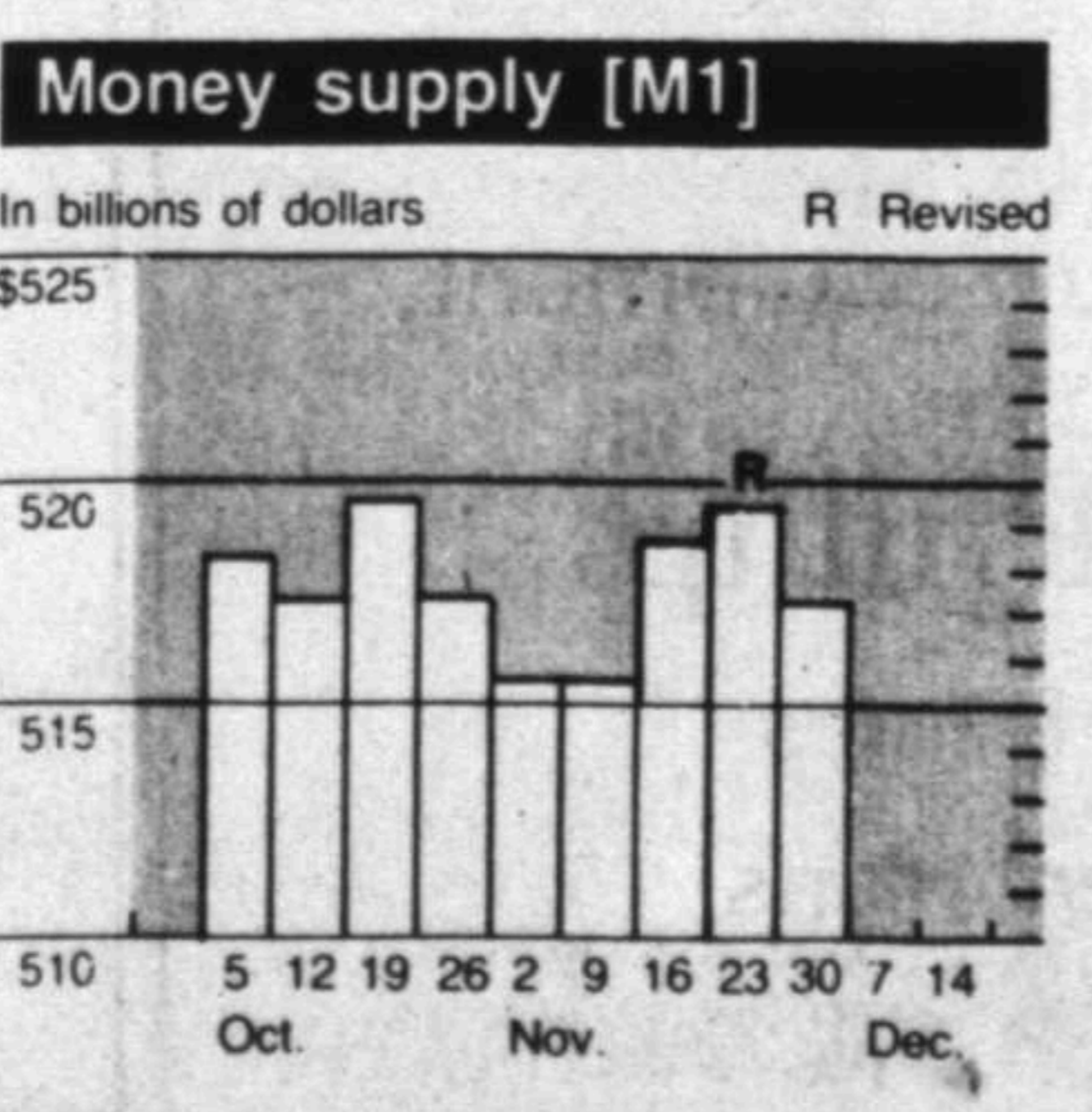
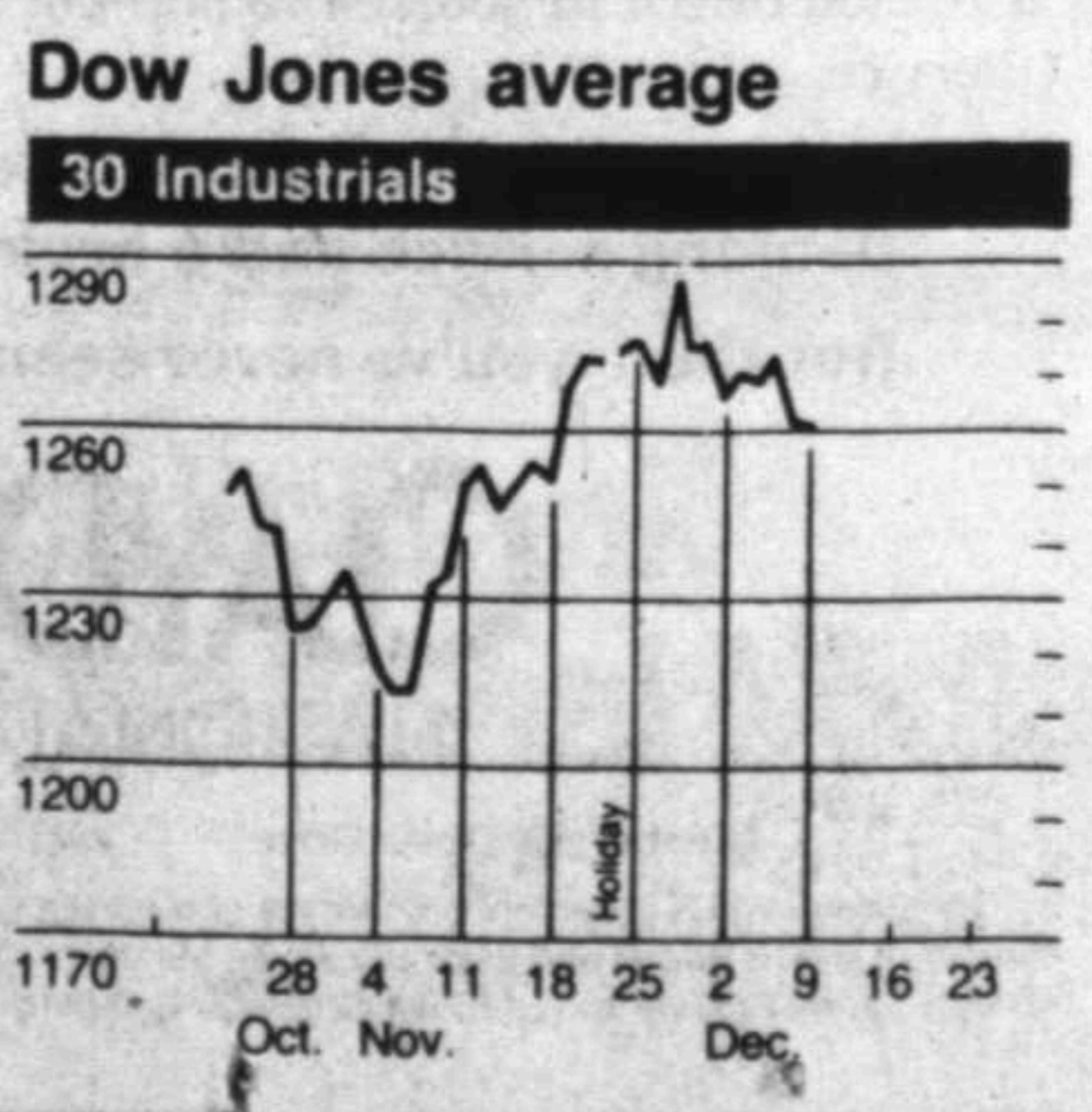
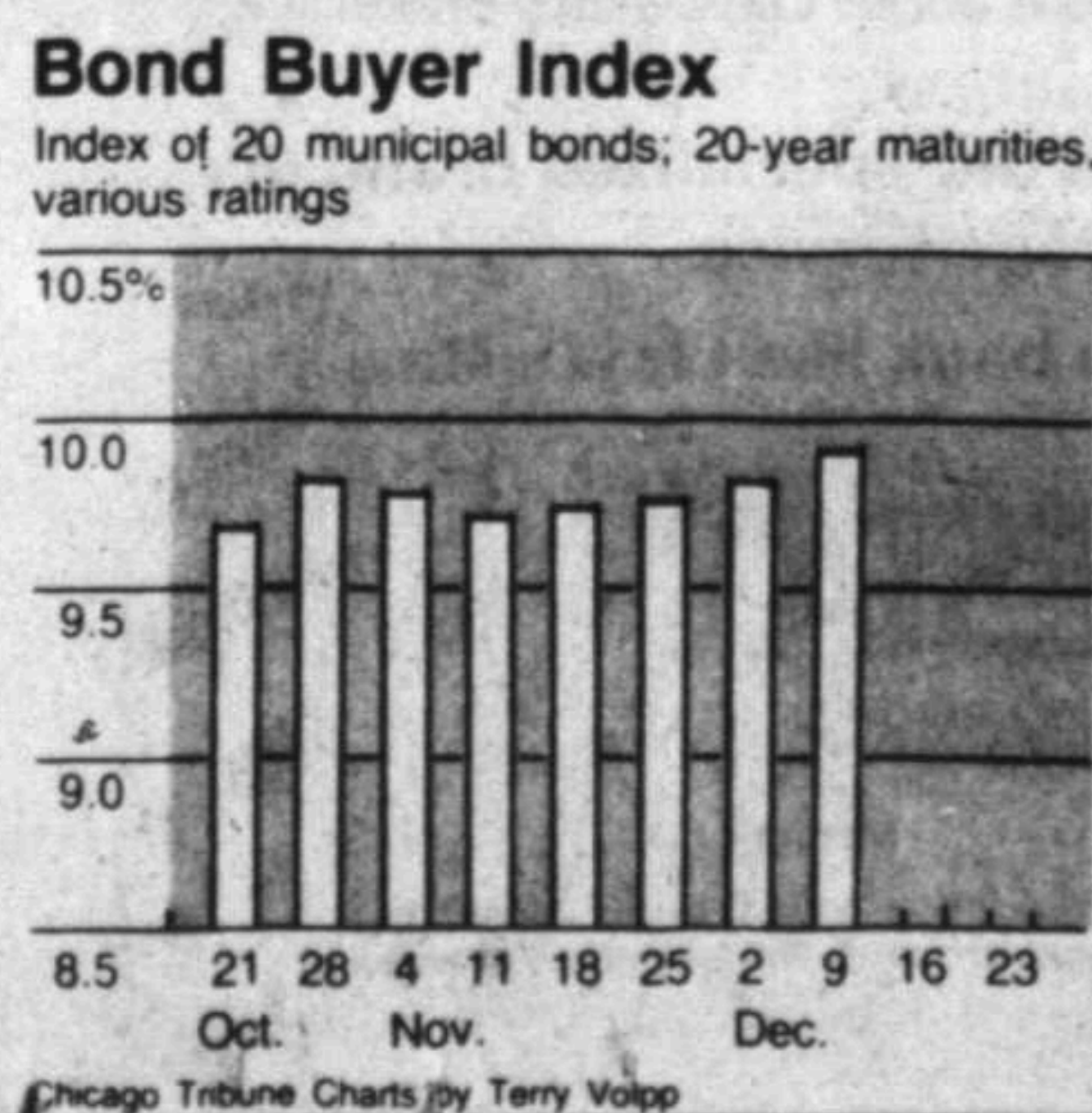
An increasingly popular source of federal financial aid is the Guaranteed Student Loan. These low-interest loans are made by banks, savings and loan associations or credit unions and are guaranteed by state or non-profit agencies such as the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF). More lenders are discovering that the GSL is a solid profit center with little risk because of the guarantee of repayment.

Students apply directly to participating financial institutions for Guaranteed Student Loans but they must be certified as eligible by a college before a loan can be made. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,500 a year and a maximum of \$12,500 toward a baccalaureate degree.

Prior to 1982, any student could qualify for a GSL, but families with incomes of \$30,000 or more are now required to show financial need, and loan amounts will be based on that formula.

THE INTEREST RATE on the GSL had been 9 percent until recently, but all new borrowers are required to pay only 8 percent. Repayment begins six months after a student leaves school.

PLUS loans, which were established to provide additional funds for educational expenses, are also available at leading financial institutions. Parents may borrow up to \$3,000 a year, or up to \$15,000 for each child who is enrolled at least half-time in an accredited school.



Pink-and-blue line splits company

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — A pink-and-blue line runs along a corridor on the 15th floor of the huge telecommunications switching complex in downtown Los Angeles. The pink side marks American Telephone & Telegraph Co. territory, the blue side that of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

When the split between the two companies takes effect on New Year's Day, Pacific will be in its best financial shape in years, but still the weakest of seven new regional phone companies created in the breakup of the Bell System.

Under its new name, Pacific Telesis Group, the company will be reaching for a future that is markedly different from its past. And, in large part, its future is in the hands of government regulators: the California Public Utilities Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, and Congress.

Of all of them, however, none will play a greater role than the PUC — its nemesis throughout the 1970s and the wild card in Pacific's aggressive campaign to curry favor with Wall Street.

In its assessment of Pacific's prospects, the investment community will be judging a company that wraps in two utilities, California's Pacific Bell and Nevada Bell, as well as a group of market-driven telecommunications units that will initially print telephone directories and sell communications equipment and mobile phones.

And Wall Street will be watching to see how well Pacific Telesis can replace revenue that its old AT&T-linked predecessor received from the Bell System's most profitable operations — most notably long-distance calling. As part of a national goal to make telephone service universally available, those lucrative AT&T operations have been used to subsidize local telephone companies and hold down local phone rates.

"We're in the best operating condition we've ever been in," Pacific Chairman and Chief Executive Donald E. Guinn told a gathering of Los Angeles securities analysts. "We've also reduced short-term debt from a peak of \$1.2 billion to a point where we don't have any. And we don't expect to go to the capital markets in 1984."

"We're modern; we're automated; we're mechanized; we're cost-effective, and we've fixed our financial problem — except for return on equity," Guinn continued. "In order to fix that, we need a (healthy) rate award."

Toward that end, the PUC last week awarded Pacific a \$446-million annual rate increase and promised

to adjust rates for divestiture costs next May. Although the rate hike was a little more than half of the \$638 million Pacific had requested, the company said that its revenue needs have dropped sharply since it submitted its request because of lower interest rates, an improved economy and a substantially lightened debt load.

Analysts were encouraged. "Overall, it was a good decision and a recognition of the needs of both the user and the investor," said Robert B. Morris III, who follows utility stocks for Montgomery Securities in Pacific's hometown of San Francisco. "It gives me cause for optimism."

The award authorizes the company a 16 percent return on shareholders' equity. While this is down from the 17.4 percent rate authorized two years ago, Pacific managed to achieve only a 10.2 percent return last year.

Investment analysts consider the new rate to be more achievable. Brad Peery, research director for Sutro & Co. in San Francisco, for example, estimates that the company will be able to achieve a 14.1 percent profit.

"In terms of market environment and the economy," Peery said, "Pacific has everything going for it. The biggest problem it's faced is the regulatory climate in California."

The most recent PUC case constituted round one in the adjustment of Pacific's rates, bringing the company's financial requirements up to date on the eve of divestiture.

Round two next spring is what worries consumer groups. By May, Pacific seeks another \$400 million in revenue to cover increased costs in 1984.

More ominously to consumer advocates, both the utility and the PUC staff support a tariff plan that would greatly increase the cost of so-called flat-rate telephone service, which provides unlimited local-area calling, in favor of rates linked to phone use.

This measured service, used by most business customers now, would offer a much lower basic monthly charge than flat-rate service, but customers would be charged by the minute and the distance of their actual calls.

Sylvia Siegel, executive director of the San Francisco-based consumer organization TURN (Toward Utility Rate Normalization), describes such "usage-sensitive" service as "putting a pay phone in every home." TURN intends to oppose measured residential service, she said.

Whatever the outcome of that debate, the company's condition on entering divestiture is by almost any measure, including regulatory cli-

mate, clearly improved over what it was a little more than two years ago when Guinn became chairman of the board.

Under Guinn's guidance, Pacific trimmed its payroll from 125,000 employees to fewer than 100,000 and focused on its non-Bell future as soon as AT&T's divestiture became apparent.

With the aid of congressional action and his own hard bargaining with AT&T, Guinn also whittled away at the company's debt burden. For every \$1 in stockholders' equity in the company, it had 56 cents in debt.

That 56 percent debt-to-equity ratio was the largest of any of the Bell operating companies. The debt ratio has been trimmed to 46.5 percent, still the highest of the seven new regional phone companies, but within reasonable reach of them.

At the same time, the utility's technology is improving rapidly. By next summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Guinn said, the company will be operating a highly sophisticated fiber-optic cable network linking the state's urban areas.

"The financial community has got to see this as nearly unbelievable progress for a company our size," Guinn said.

In 1983's first nine months, PT&T posted revenues of \$5.97 billion, up just 1.2 percent from the same period of 1982. But profits rose 15.8

percent to \$563.2 million. Guinn attributed the substantial growth in profits despite flat revenues to the company's stringent cost-management program.

The single biggest threat facing Pacific, Guinn and investment analysts agreed, stems from the new telecommunications capabilities of the company's business customers, 17 percent of whom generate about 80 percent of business toll revenue, according to one analyst's estimate.

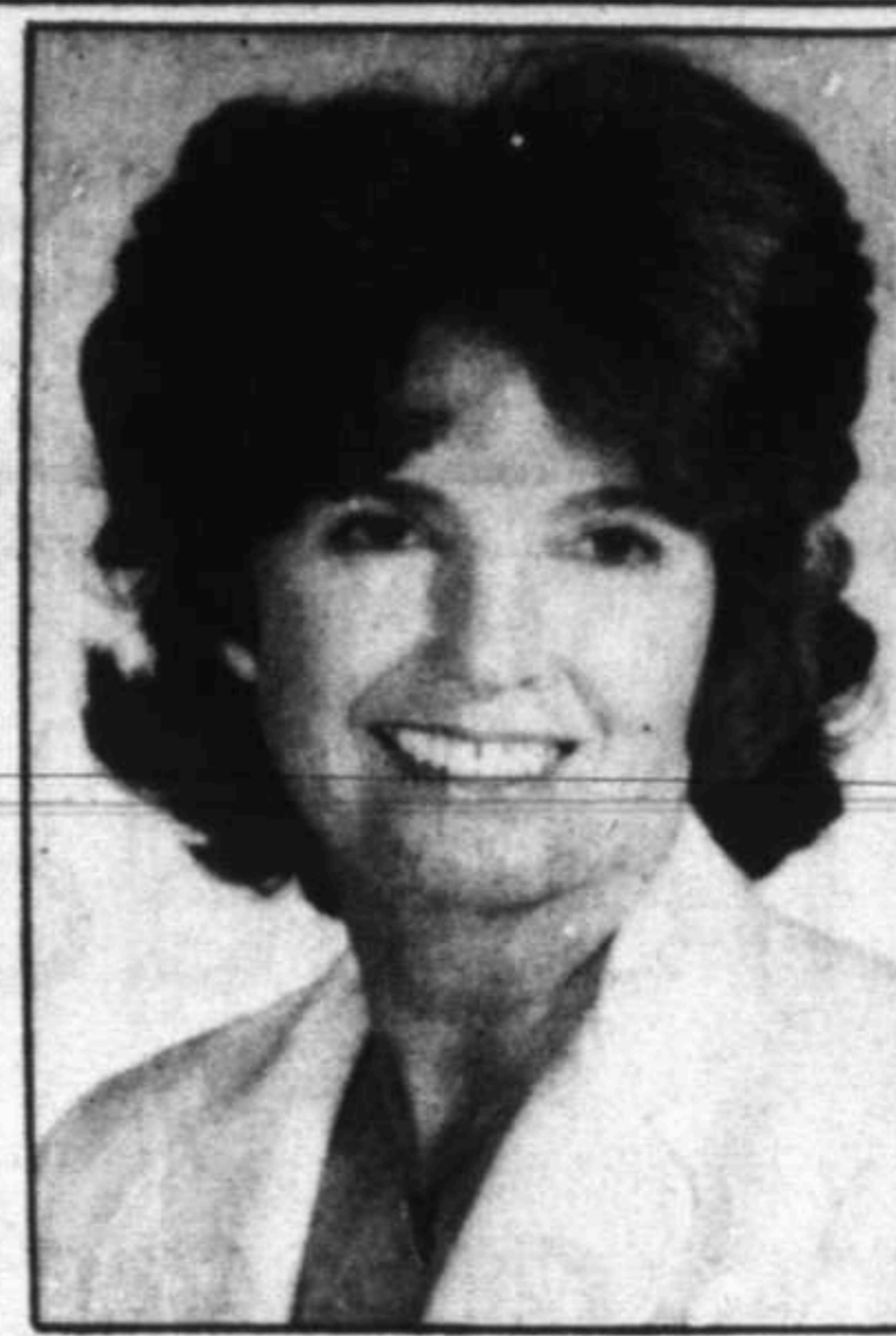
Many of these companies could bypass Pacific's dial tone by installing their own telecommunications systems.

"People bypass us like crazy," Guinn said. "In our local service area, where we're supposed to have a monopoly, we don't have."

Guinn said that the so-called bypass phenomenon cost the company \$235 million in lost revenue last year.

"That means there's less revenue to support (the network), which means that local rates have to go up some more. And when they do, more people will leave the network," he predicted. "It's a vicious cycle."

The PUC made it clear during last week's deliberations that it intends to deal soon with the bypass issue, along with whether other companies should be allowed to compete with Pacific Bell for toll revenue within the company's 10 sprawling service areas.



Gifford



Ogletree

Bell changes hands

Southwestern Bell recently announced the appointment of Darlene Gifford as community relations manager-Midland.

Gifford will follow Midland district manager-community relations Sam Ogletree, who has accepted a position with Southwestern Bell in Lubbock. Ogletree's move to Lubbock is part of Southwestern Bell's corporate reorganization.

Gifford has been with Southwestern Bell for 27 years. During that time, she has worked in Abilene, Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Odessa, Ft. Stockton and Big Spring.

As part of her responsibility she will handle all community relations activities for Southwestern Bell in Midland, Big Spring and Fort Stockton area.

Gifford has been active in the Salvation Army, United Way, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring and the Lady Lions.

Study says access charge positive

By CHARLES W. ROSS
Copley News Service

The \$2 and \$6 monthly "access" charges put on the nation's residential and business telephone customers by the FCC will benefit phone users, the prestigious Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates believe.

The access charges would foster more vigorous competition in the long-distance market, thereby substantially reducing prices for long-distance service, more than offsetting the additional access charges, Wharton concluded in a study.

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered monthly access fees of \$2 for residential users and \$6 for businesses to raise funds for the nation's regional phone companies.

Money collected through the fees would replace long-distance income lost to AT&T in the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System. Historically, this long-distance income has subsidized local phone rates, keeping them inordinately low.

Under the breakup, the new and smaller American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will operate as only one of many long-distance competitors in the market, while regional companies such as Pacific Telephone will handle only local calls.

Wharton said the FCC fee order simply provides for an orderly transition to this new competitive marketplace.

to evaluate the impact of the access fees, Wharton put them into its computerized long-term model of the U.S. economy for the years 1984 through 1988 and concluded that the nation's economy, as well as telephone users, would get a boost.

Over the five-year period studied, the model concluded that access charges would lower the federal budget deficit, create new jobs, lead to an increase in the nation's gross national product and reduce the overall level of prices.

The monthly access charges are to go into effect April 3.

Congress, however, is considering a bill that would ban such a charge on consumers, instead levying a fee on the many long-distance companies and ordering a continuing subsidy to provide phone service to the poor.

Most analysts believe that if such a fee were levied on the estimated 400 long-distance firms, widespread bypassing of local telephone facilities would result. This would cut sharply into income, leading to even higher rates for residential and small business customers.

The Wharton study noted that the FCC order created a fund to underwrite continuation of telephone service to the poor via a cheap lifeline rate, and to provide service to users in remote, high-cost areas. Both services would specifically be excluded from increases in the cost of local

service. The study also concluded that bypass would be diminished and AT&T and the regional companies would be allowed to battle competitors on equal terms.

Commenting on the FCC's subsidy for cheap lifeline phone service, the study concluded that "the gains to the economy would far exceed the cost of the FCC's proposed subsidy to this group."

The study also said the FCC had done a poor job of explaining the need for the charges. The public erroneously believes the fees are being charged users for the privilege of gaining access to the long-distance system, whereas the charges are actually just to cover local telephone costs.

Nuggent wants RRC to study fast trains

WASHINGTON — Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. Nuggent said recently that he will recommend that the RRC seek federal funds from the Federal Railroad Administration for the study of a high-speed railroad system in Texas.

Nuggent made his announcement after meeting with John Riley, administrator of the FRA, here. The FRA is part of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

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Banks poised for acquisition binge ...

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

AN ANALYSIS

It looks like American banks — particularly the large money center ones — are poised to go on an acquisition binge.

If it happens, it will surely be a case of the blind eating the blind.

Maybe that's why the stocks of the big money center banks have done so poorly this year. Up to now, I had assumed that the market eschewed stocks of these banks because of the stark evidence of their cerebral deficiencies: those billions of dollars in loans to so-called emerging nations.

Well over half the large banks' loan portfolios represent overseas loans — a high percentage of them quite dubious. Almost everybody realizes that these loans won't be paid: Right now, the banks and the U.S. government are slipping money to the countries so that they can pay the interest on their loans. The principal will be put off well into the future, of course.

The stock market sees such fatuity and assigns the banks very low price-earnings multiples: Bankers

Trust stock sells for 6 times earnings, Chase Manhattan 4, Citicorp 5, Manufacturers Hanover 5, Chemical New York 5. By contrast, the average New York Stock Exchange stock sells for 13.3 times earnings, according to Financial Weekly data.

Moreover, many of the bank stocks sell for an astounding discount from their book values. According to Investment Quality Trends, stock of Bank of America sells for a whopping 34 percent below book value, Bankers Trust 19, Chase Manhattan (hold your breath) 46, Chemical New York 29, Citicorp 8, Continental Illinois (inhale deeply) 51, First Chicago 27, Manufacturers Hanover 36, Mellon 12 and J.P. Morgan 5.

The stock market — bless its perspicacity — has separated the sheep from the goats this year: Stocks of New York City banks are up just 5.5 percent this year, while regional bank stocks are up 24.49 percent, according to Paine Webber. Very few of the regionals have their portfolios loaded with junk loans.

But perhaps the market sees something else: a massive merger movement among banks, with the big banks cannibalizing the smaller and medium-sized ones. From a size standpoint, it would be a case of the giants gobbling up the pygmies. From an intelligence standpoint, it would be the other way around.

Profoundly depressing documentation of this movement comes from Atlanta-based Egon Zehnder International, Inc., an executive search firm. It surveyed 2,140 chief executives of U.S. commercial banks with assets of more than \$100 million. These banks represent 83 percent of all U.S. commercial bank assets, and Zehnder got a large enough response to make the survey statistically meaningful.

The mournful numbers: Some 74 percent of the heads of these banks expect their bank to acquire another bank within five years.

Conversely, 33 percent expect their bank to be acquired over the period. And mid-sized banks (assets of \$1 billion to \$5 billion) are more likely to be swallowed up than smaller banks (assets of \$100 million to \$1 billion.)

"It's clear that acquisition fever is prevalent among banks all across the country," said Samuel H. Pet-

tway of the Zehnder firm.

And the banks' chief officers think they should start learning about other fields: More than half (52 percent) think management experience in a non-banking environment will be "very" or "extremely" important for the next chief executive of their institution. In the largest banks, it's 83 percent. This suggests the banks intend to get increasingly into non-banking areas — or they fear they will get acquired by non-bankers. (It's a shame the banks intend to conquer new fields when most have not yet mastered the lending side of the banking business.)

Just as depressingly, the bankers were asked to name the nation's best-managed bank. The leader, with 27 percent, was Citibank. Second with 20 was Morgan Guaranty. Clearly, the composition of the loan portfolio must not have been a consideration in the vote — either that, or the bankers haven't yet figured out the perils of those overseas loans.

Neither reason is reassuring. And an acquisition wave among banks is decidedly not a pleasant phenomenon to contemplate. Frankly, I wondered whether the banks would be able to handle deregulation. Now I find it even scarier.

... bank robbers on binge also

By GORDON DILLOW and PAUL DILESKI
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Oct. 4, 1979, was a red-letter day for the FBI agents who work in the bank robbery squad here. That was the last day a bank in the Los Angeles division was not robbed.

Since then, bank robberies in the seven-county division have been accumulating at their customary feverish pace: Nine one day, four or five the next, even reaching the current record of 20 bank robberies in one day in February 1982.

In 1983 to date, there has been an average of five bank robberies every single day, far more than in any other FBI division in the country and more than double the number in the Los Angeles area only five years ago. In the city of Los Angeles alone, the number of bank robberies is expected to break 700 before the year is out.

Los Angeles is the bank-robbery capital of the United States, perhaps the world.

There are a number of reasons for Los Angeles' dubious distinction as the nation's leader in bank heists. New York, for example, has less than half as

many bank robberies, according to FBI agents and Los Angeles Police Department officers. The sheer number of bank branch offices, which gives would-be robbers an almost unlimited supply of targets; freeways that make getaways easier; the open, low-counter design of Southern California banks; these characteristics — presumably as attractive for bank robbers as they are for customers — are among reasons cited.

But the main reason for the startling number of bank robberies, authorities say, is narcotics.

"About 70 percent of the bank robberies in our division are drug-related," says FBI agent John Hoos, who bases his estimate on interviews with bank robbers after they are arrested. In other FBI divisions, the drug-related rate is about 40 percent.

Lt. Don Beasley of the Los Angeles Police Department's special bank-robbery unit, which works closely with the FBI on bank-robbery cases, puts the percentage of drug-related bank robberies in Los Angeles even higher — as many as 80 percent.

"We get all kinds," says Joseph Chelaf, supervisor of the FBI's 35-agent bank-robbery squad. "We get

pregnant women, one-legged men, husband-and-wife teams, father and son teams. But generally, the average bandit is a young male in his mid- to late-20s, not working, of course, with a drug habit. He has been in trouble before, and somewhere along the line he met some people who told him how easy it was to rob banks."

According to Chelaf and FBI agent Bill Rehder, the bank-squad coordinator, at least part of the reason for the increasing bank-robbery rate is that when junkies get together in "shooting galleries" or other junkie haunts, one of them will tell the rest how easy it is to rob a bank.

And it is relatively easy to commit a bank robbery, as FBI agents admit, particularly "note jobs" — by far the most prevalent method — where a single robber enters a bank, hands over a stick-up note and makes off with the cash from a single teller while surveillance cameras are clicking away.

Bank tellers are instructed to hand over the money on demand, and unless a police car is in the immediate vicinity, chances are the robber will be able to make a getaway. In contrast to "takeovers," where

one or more robbers pull guns, make everyone lie down and take all the money from tellers' drawers — and often fire shots in the process — "note-jobs" seldom result in violence within the bank.

Despite the ease of execution, three out of four bank robberies in the Los Angeles area are solved with an arrest, as opposed to a one-in-five solution rate for most other crimes.

"Surveillance photos do the most in helping us solve them," Chelaf says. "And greed. Because once they get away with it, they come back." According to FBI agents, an average bank robber will commit 10 robberies before he is apprehended, netting an average of \$2,500 per robbery.

Some Southern California banks are taking steps to reduce the number of robberies through the use of "bandit barriers" — walls of plexiglass separating tellers from customers. According to Jerry Crowe, head of security for Gibraltar Savings and Loan, the bandit barriers installed in some of the bank's branch offices have proven very effective.

"There have been no robberies in branches with the bandit barriers — none," Crowe said.

New York's Citicorp buys Florida S&L First City expects less income in '83

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — In its second major expansion across state lines in as many days, New York-based Citicorp, the nation's largest bank holding company, won federal approval Friday to acquire an ailing Miami savings and loan association.

In the latest deal, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the principal federal regulatory body for S&Ls, approved Citicorp's application to buy New Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Association, the sixth-largest S&L in Florida with assets of \$1.8 billion. Sources close to the transaction said that Citicorp would pay about \$64 million for Biscayne.

On Thursday, the FHLBB had approved Citicorp's plan to acquire Chicago-based First Federal Savings & Loan Association, another troubled

thrift with assets of \$3.95 billion. The two acquisitions must still be approved by the Federal Reserve Board.

The transactions will give Citicorp, parent of New York's Citibank, major financial operations in three states outside New York.

In August 1982, Citicorp won the spirited bidding to acquire Fidelity Savings of San Francisco, with assets of \$2.9 billion. Fidelity's name has since been changed to Citicorp Savings.

Biscayne Federal had been declared insolvent and seized by the FHLBB last April, which appointed the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. as receiver. But Biscayne's shareholders, the largest of which was Los Angeles-based Kaufman & Broad Inc., immediately sued to overturn the board's takeover.

On Sept. 9, a federal judge ruled that the board had exceeded its authority

and ordered that Biscayne be returned to its shareholders. But late last month that decision was reversed by a federal appeals court in Atlanta, opening the way for the sale to Citicorp.

Late Friday, Gerald B. Cope, a lawyer for the shareholders, said that he had filed a motion asking the appeals court to stay its Nov. 29 decision so that he would have time to seek a review by the U.S. Supreme Court. "We continue to believe that the shareholders are entitled to the return of the institution," he said.

In searching for a permanent solution for New Biscayne (the name given Biscayne under receivership), FSLIC held a bidders' conference in Atlanta April 14 attended by 49 potential acquirers, of which seven made bids. Citicorp's bid was "substantially superior" to all the others, the board said Friday.

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Bancorporation of Texas, the nation's 17th largest banking organization, expects a net income for 1983 of about \$50 million, down from \$120.3 million reported a year ago, officials said Friday.

The company also expects a fourth quarter loss of about \$14 million after a provision for loan

losses of about \$100 million. The provision will increase the year-end allowance for loan losses for First City Bancorporation to more than \$200 million.

Officials noted the provision does not represent actual losses but makes provision for such losses as might occur.

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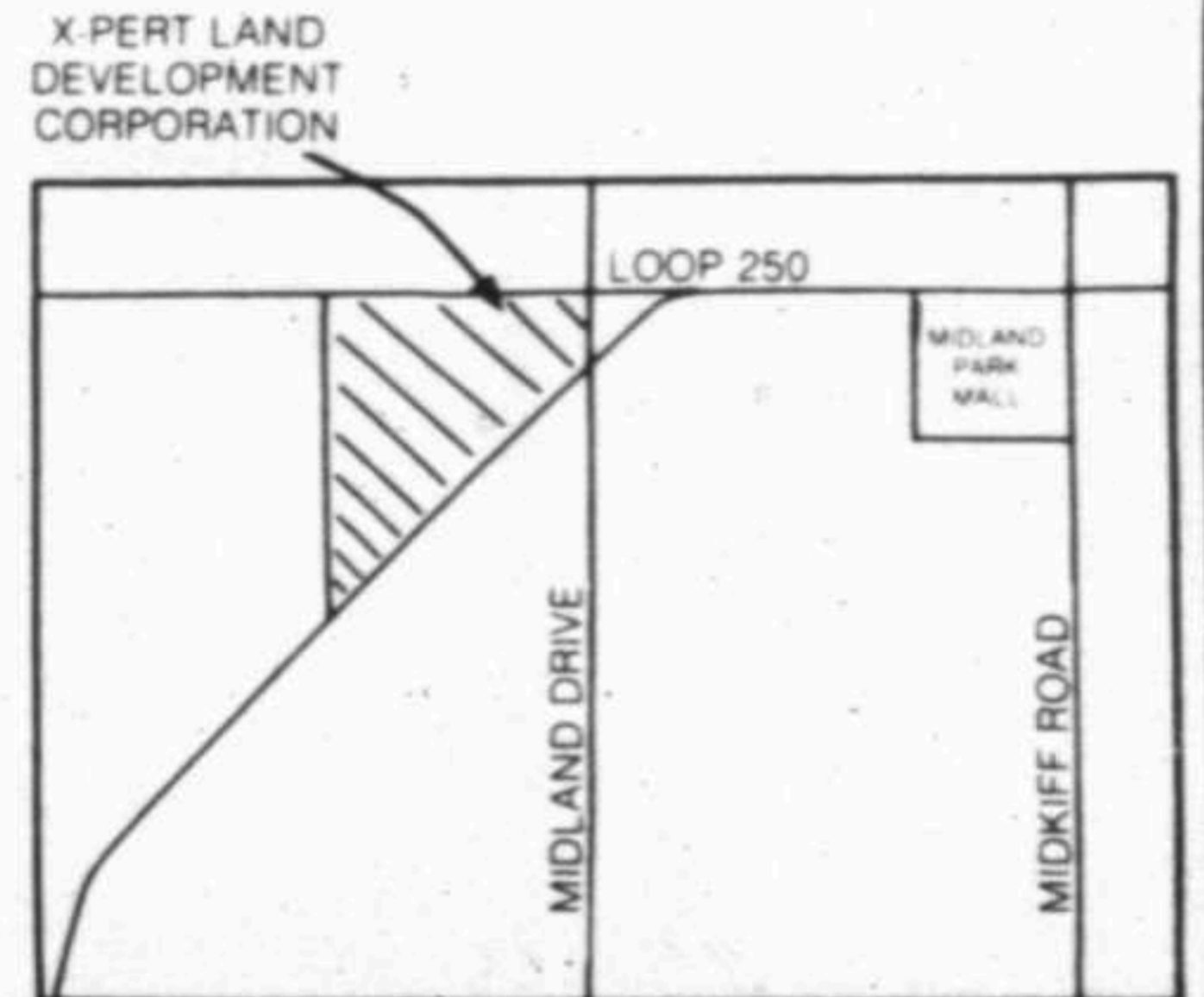
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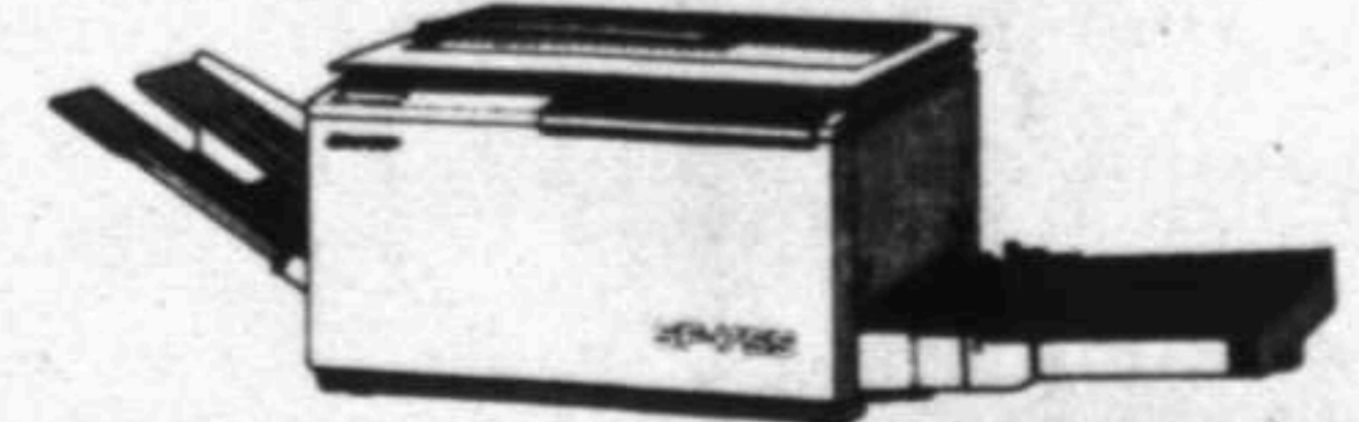
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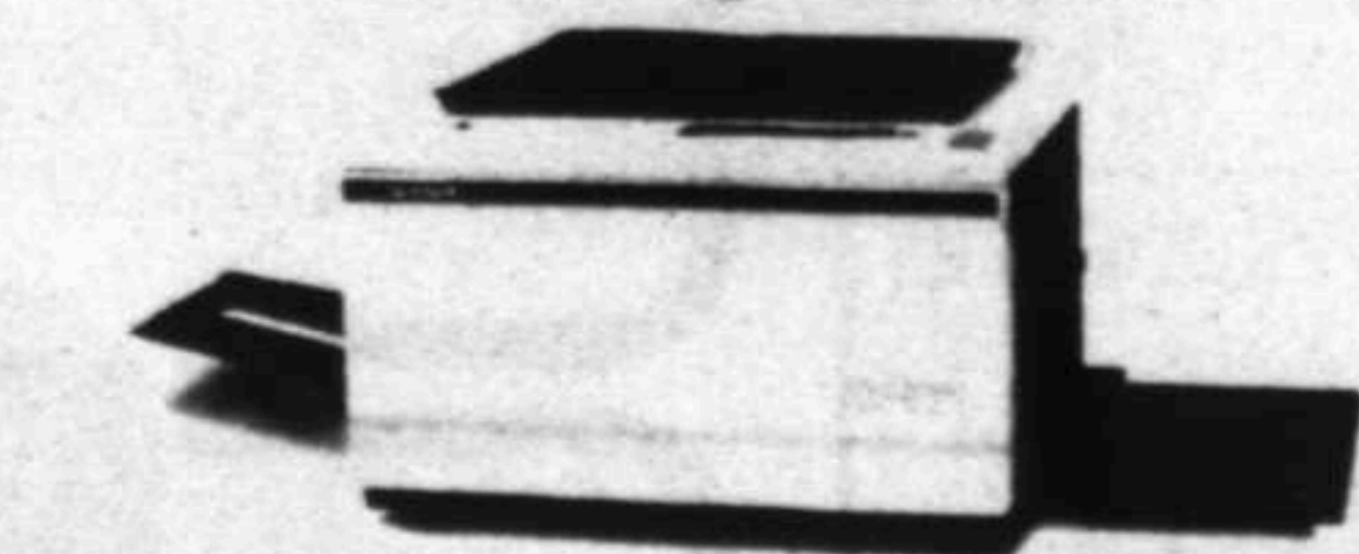
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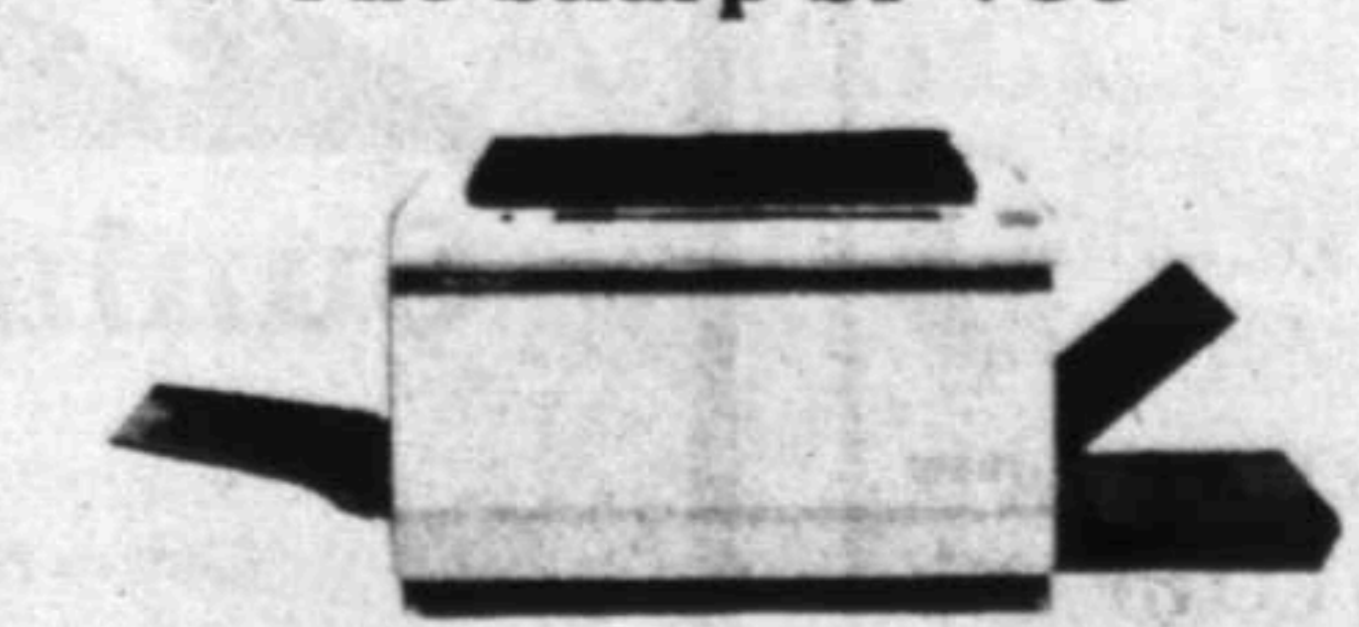
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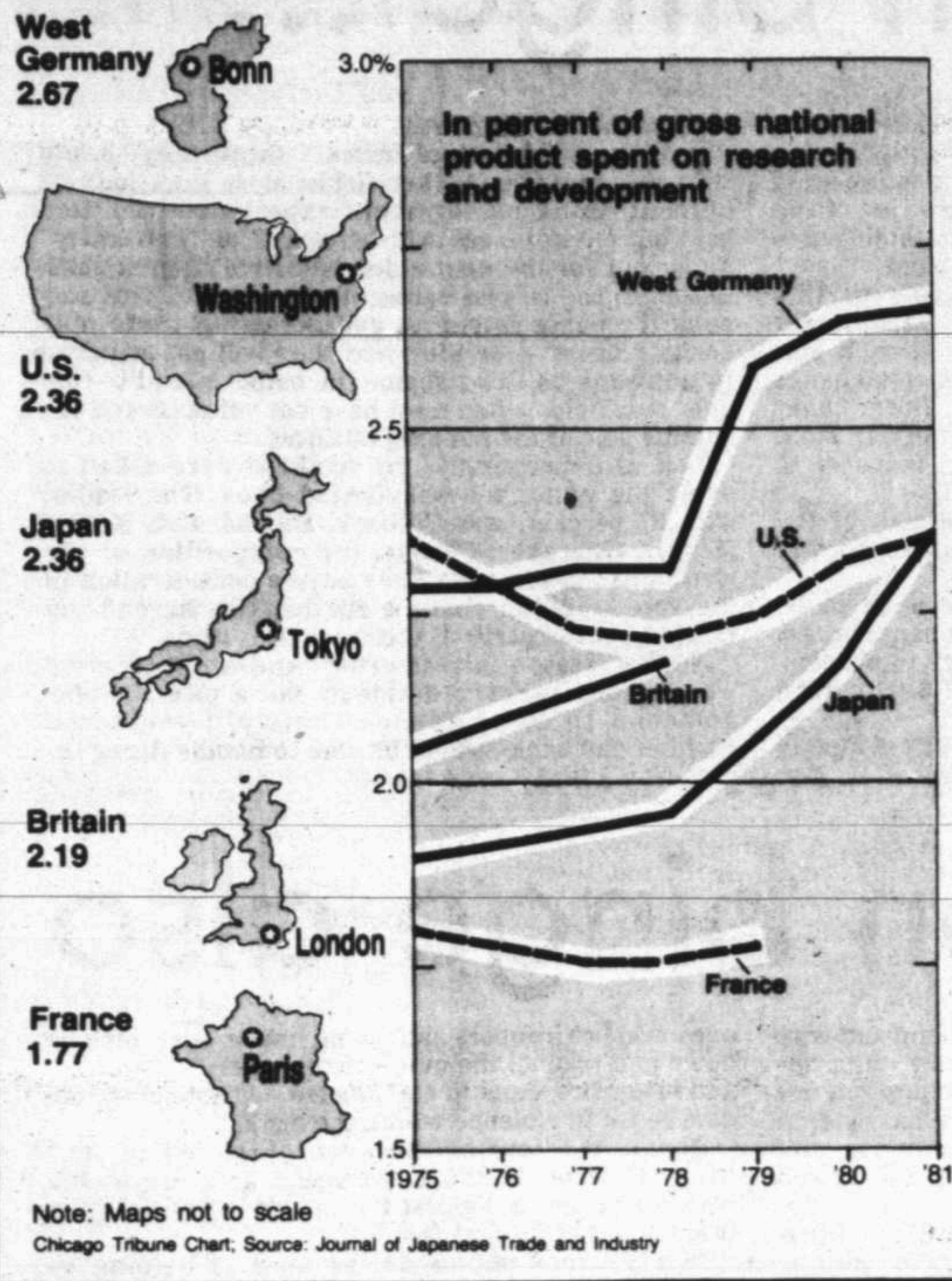
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Who spends the most on R&D



Family partnerships have tax advantages

By DONALD J. MASSOGLIA

A family partnership is a vehicle that could be used to split taxable business income among family members so that such income is taxed at a lower overall effective rate. A partnership interest could be given to one or more lower tax bracket family members. Although this gift would be subject to the gift tax rules, each partner would be taxed on his percentage of partnership income in future years.

To avoid contention by the IRS that there has been an assignment of income, capital must be a "material income-producing" factor. Capital is generally a material income-producing factor if a partnership's business requires substantial inventories or substantial investment in plant, machinery, or other equipment. On the other hand, capital generally is not a material income-producing factor if partnership income consists principally of fees, commissions, or other compensation for personal services.

The family partnership tax rules contain limitations on the amount of income that may be allocated to a donee partner. The donee's share of partnership income cannot be greater than his proportionate capital interest in the partnership, after giving a reasonable allowance for services rendered to the partnership by the donor. For example, assume Mr. T. gives a 20 percent interest to his son, E, in the UT partnership. UT has taxable income of \$500,000, before giving effect to a reasonable allowance for services rendered by Mr. T. This reasonable allowance for services by Mr. T. is determined to be \$50,000. The maximum amount of income that ET can be allocated is \$90,000 (\$500,000 - \$50,000 X 20 percent).

The family partnership offers a way to shift income within a family and to correspondingly reduce the overall family tax burden. However, there are certain rules and complexities that must be complied with in order to make the shift successful.

Don Massoglia is a senior manager in the Midland office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Family businesses create special problems; Academics offer help

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A sure way to make it big in the company is to be the son or the daughter of the boss. Or so jealous employees might suspect. But children who work for a successful relative have their own problems.

Business challenges are the same as at any company, but at a family-owned company personal relationships become more important. Indeed, "Dallas," the television series in which factions of the Ewing family are constantly at war, may not be far from reality at some family-owned companies, experts say.

"The atmosphere in a family business can get very emotionally charged, which can detract from getting down to the work that needs to be done," says Edward H. Kuljian, senior fellow at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center. Kuljian eventually left his family's construction business after it was sold to a larger company.

The Wharton center recently held a four-day seminar here to help offspring, siblings and other relatives deal with problems encountered in family companies. The seminar — a mixture of lectures, role-playing and videotaping — was aimed at developing what officials call "survival skills."

The Wharton seminar is part of a small but growing academic interest in the dynamics of family businesses. In its Smaller Company Management Program, the Harvard Business School spends some time discussing the strengths and weaknesses of family-owned companies.

Starting in the spring of 1985, the University of Southern California will offer a course called "The Family Business" in its graduate school of business administration.

DESPITE THE EXPANDING academic interest, courses on the inner workings of family-owned companies have been ignored by most major business schools, which have sought to develop specific managerial skills such as finance and marketing. "Business schools tend to teach about 2 percent of the corporations, the large publicly held firms," says John Davis, who will teach "The Family Business" at the University of Southern California. "They have missed the boat by not focusing on these companies which have special characteristics."

The Wharton seminar, which costs \$1,250, is usually limited to 32 participants who generally are in their mid-to-late 20s. Usually seven Wharton faculty members teach at the sessions.

At the Palm Springs seminar, six out of 32 were women. Participants came from companies with as few as three or as many as 6,000 employees. Their companies were in industries such as consumer electronics, high technology and agriculture.

The Wharton seminar's goal is to send young family members back to their family business better able to cope. After the seminar, though, some participants decide that they are better off leaving the family company. The program may give them the confidence to leave. The biggest benefit, says Kuljian, is showing the participants that "they aren't alone. It gives them a forum to explore their concerns," he says.

For example, Jerry, the 25-year-old son of the founder of a successful consumer-electronics company, says the seminar helped him realize that he mishandled the relationship with his entrepreneurial, dominating father. (Like other seminar participants, Jerry did not want to have either himself or his company fully identified.) Too often, Jerry admitted, he provoked confrontations with his father. When his father yelled at him, Jerry became ill. However, Jerry notes, his father regularly yells at employees when upset.

"This is the way he runs his business, and I have to forget for a minute that I'm his son," Jerry says. "The problem is that you're trying to prove that you're good, which is difficult in the shadow of your father. And you usually only hear from him when you've done something wrong."

FAMILIES WITH THEIR OWN businesses face a number of problems. Home life and work run together. At Thanksgiving dinner, a time of happiness and relaxation for most, the family may end up arguing over a sales decline and how to reverse it.

There are problems of succession, too. Fathers may promise imminent retirement while continuing to resist yielding the corporate reins to their children, with whom they feel competitive. In many cases, the children of company owners feel pushed into joining the company. Later in life, they may question whether they made the right decision.

"As a child, you come in and play with the secretary," Kuljian says. "As a teen-ager, you work there during the summer. It's all you ever think of doing. So you're not

equipped to consider other options, and you wonder whether you're capable of succeeding anywhere else."

In addition to lectures on organizational development, phases in adult life and such practical subjects as personal financial planning, participants in the Wharton seminar discuss a case history of a troubled family company. The case is based on Kuljian's own disturbing experiences in his family's construction and engineering company, where he feuded with his brother and his father over areas of responsibility. Eventually, the company, Kuljian Corp. in Philadelphia, was sold to a larger company.

Discussing the pressured environment that existed at the company, Kuljian says: "I had two ulcers by the time I was 30 years old. Finally, I decided I would do my best to try to succeed, but I made a decision that if I didn't the world wouldn't come to an end. After that, I never had to take another Maalox."

CHILDREN CONSIDERING whether to join the family business will feel more independent if they first become technically competent at something such as computers, law or accounting, which would allow them a separate profession, if necessary, says John Eldred, one of the Wharton seminar instructors and also a teacher in Wharton's graduate management program.

But family-owned businesses have many strengths as well, Kuljian says. "There is flexibility in decision-making at the executive level. A father and son, for example, have a tremendous advantage in attacking a problem. There is dedication because they have equity."

Death, destruction toys Christmas favorites

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Death and destruction are big on Christmas lists this year. The two most purchased toys in the stores, according to the magazine Toy and Hobby World, are the Masters of the Universe and GI Joe sets.

Fantasies of power and mayhem have been around since the sun first rose on mankind. And the business of modern warfare all in good fun has been going on since the first child pointed his or her index finger at a pal and shouted "bang, bang."

While GI Joe and his bizarre cousins in the Masters of the Universe family can be looked at as derivatives of the generations-old game of cowboys and Indians, the game has been scaled down in size and the need for imagination, and scaled up in budget. Children don't have to think much to play GI Joe ... they just have to read the back of the package to know the good guys from the bad guys.

About \$4 each, the 4-inch-tall, plastic GI Joe figures come complete with biographies. Take "Destro, the Enemy," a high-living weapons manufacturer and terrorist who stands out as one of the most dangerous Nemises of the GI Joe forces. This silver-headed villain with a Yul Brynner haircut "provides high-tech arms to any side able to meet his price and will incite war where it does not exist." No one can accuse Destro's biographer of protecting the kiddies from life's squalid realities.

Then there is the well-educated Shana M. O'Hara from Atlanta, self-confident counterintelligence expert and the only woman in the GI Joe collection. A lethal beauty who graduated from Ranger School and completed postgraduate work at Marine Sniper School, she boasts expertise in such exotica as the crossbow and garrote.

A card on the back of the red-haired Shana (code name "Scarlett") O'Hara's package that children are

to "clip and save for your GI Joe Command Files" declares that "It is remarkable that a person so deadly can still retain a sense of humor." Well, it's unarguably good to laugh it up over the holidays. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

GI Joe sets include about 20 figures, such as an Infantry trooper, a commando, a laser-rifle trooper and an enemy force of blue-clad Cobra soldiers. For a couple of dollars one can stuff a child's Christmas stocking with a battle-gear kit containing weapons ranging from a crossbow to a heavy machine gun, with an M-16 rifle, an explosives pack and a couple of Uzi guns thrown in.

Cobra enemy force soldiers protect themselves inside an armored pod that appears to have been created by a mad scientist who combined an astronaut's suit, the underside of your car and a National Guard Armory.

GI Joe platoons charge into warfare behind any number of vehicles, including a motorized battle tank operated by Tank Commander Ralph W. Pulaski from Pittsburgh, Pa. These soldiers of the Christmas season can attack under barrages of heavy artillery and missiles. If things get a little damp, they can pile into an amphibious personnel carrier. And the list of warfare hardware goes on, available from the mini-military-industrial complex for between about \$6 and \$35 per item.

Masters of the Universe is a kind of reincarnation of GI Joe in dungeons-and-dragons land, where they can be collected for about \$6 a plastic person.

Led by He-Man, "the most powerful man in the universe" despite his 5 1/2-inch stature, these warriors square off to defend right and virtue against the likes of Skeletor, a colorful embodiment of nastiness with a green skull for a head. He enters the fray mounted on a flopped purple panther.

TI lays off 500 Abilene employees

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. has "furloughed" about 500 employees at its Abilene plant as part of a changeover from home computer production to military contract work, a TI official said.

The Abilene plant will switch over to the company's military contracting division on Jan. 3, spokesman Judd Jones said, and will build "subsystems" for TI's electro-optical division, which supplies a variety of guidance systems and infrared night vision equipment to the U.S. government.

The layoffs had been expected because of TI's decision in October to pull out of the volatile home computer market and discontinue its 99-4A computer.

Parts for the 99-4A and other consumer products were manufactured at the Abilene plant.

The decision to pull out of the home computer market was made after TI lost \$222 million during the first nine months of the year — \$110 million in the third quarter alone.

TI President Fred Bucy said in November that the firm's main business, manufacturing semiconductors, is growing at a healthy clip. And, he said, the company's electronic

defense contract work has produced record sales and profits. Jones, citing company policy, would not release the number of employees remaining at the plant.

Employees were selected for furlough based on seniority and job classification.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Financial firms filing securities registrations

AUSTIN — Some 200 financial institutions — primarily banks — have registered with the State Securities Board as broker/dealers for discount brokerage operations, with most of those institutions registering for the first time ever during 1983.

Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham said about 185 of the registrations are from institutions not registered previously with the Securities Board, although some banks have been registered in past years for securities transactions.

Latham reported the financial institutions have been "very cooperative" with the board, and "there hasn't been any conflict."

In many states, he commented, banks have been excluded from the definition of securities dealers, but that hasn't been the case in Texas, "so we've had a number registered in the past."

In a report to the Securities Board December meeting, Latham commented that the "bottom line for Texas is that the banks and savings and loan associations which are entering the discount brokerage service business have been registering as dealers."

If the service is "one of these satellite type situations," he said, "where the rural bank acts mainly as a marketing vehicle, we have been waiving examination requirements."

Examinations have been required where banks are dealing directly with customers, he said.

Latham comments that such services appear "likely to be the wave of the future," and "we can expect to see more and more competition."

Some National banks, he added, are registering separate affiliates as investment advisors.

"What happens in the future hinges on the fact that Congress will eventually have to decide some of these issues," he noted.

But Latham doesn't expect that will happen before next fall or even later.

"It would not be surprising to me to see that what Congress ultimately does is to legalize what everybody is doing," he said.

In other action at their meeting, Securities Board members approved rules regarding dealer registration for certain bank holding companies, voted to approve publication of rules relating to registration of mortgage pools, and deferred action on proposed amendments to regulations for sales among underwriters.

Those rules will be considered at a public hearing in conjunction with the board's Feb. 10 meeting, and are intended to make it easier to conduct such sales in Texas, Latham explained.

ing, and are intended to make it easier to conduct such sales in Texas, Latham explained.

The State Board of Insurance has set a hearing for 9 a.m. Jan. 26 on a request that it change the \$300 weekly payroll limit on worker's compensation to allow use of unlimited payroll.

The National Council on Compensation Insurance, which is seeking the change, contends the move wouldn't affect overall premiums and that any change in an individual employer's premium would be limited to 5 percent the first year.

Some occupational categories could receive decreases of nearly 73 percent under the plan, if it were fully implemented, NCCI reported.

Some employers groups, including the Texas Association of Business, have opposed the idea of unlimited payroll for calculating rates, but TAB is reported to be reconsidering its opposition.

NCCI's plan would involve a three-year "phase-in period," SBI reported.

Texas Aeronautics Commission members are reviewing a plan on statewide needs for airport facilities, which indicates that \$175-200 million in local, state and federal funds will be needed during the first five-year period of the plan.

TAC executive director Clay Wilkins said the final version of the plan will go to the members this spring — and that the estimated needs remain "tentative."

Wilkins said the biggest question on the plan, however, is how it would be funded, adding that "until such time as we have a dedicated source of revenue, something like the highway department, we will not have a successful construction program."

TAC has, in the past, suggested a tax on aviation fuel sold in Texas to finance such construction — but the proposal has been strongly denounced by the airline industry.

Wilkins noted the need for aviation facilities continues to grow, due both to the increasing population, and to the deterioration of existing facilities.

TAC held 58 public hearings around Texas on its statewide planning effort, and Wilkins said TAC followed up with information to local officials on how their projects would be included.

Survey shows CEOs movers if not shakers

Special To The Reporter-Telegram

CHICAGO — More than 76 percent of the chief executive officers of the Fortune 500 companies have relocated during their careers, with more than half moving three times, according to a recent survey conducted by Allied Van Lines, the world's largest mover of families. Nearly 40 percent of the CEOs have relocated as many as four or more times to reach their current position, the survey revealed.

Allied polled 50 of the nation's largest companies to determine the relocation patterns of their chief executives. The survey represents moves made within the company and those made before joining the company. Only interstate moves were recorded.

"The results are not surprising," said Robert J. Stahl, senior

vice president and co-founder of Moran, Stahl, Boyer Inc., a New York-based consulting firm specializing in relocation. "Mobility in the business world is really indispensable. Anyone who aspires to climb the corporate ladder must be willing to relocate."

Apparently, quite a few of the CEOs of America's largest firms have been quite willing to do just that. According to the survey, nearly 20 percent of those polled reportedly moved more than five times, with one CEO moving 15 times en route to his top position at a major oil company.

"The Allied survey graphically illustrates that moving provides employees with opportunities that otherwise might not be available to them," said Cris Collie, executive vice president of the Employee Relocation Council, a membership organization concerned with employee transfers.

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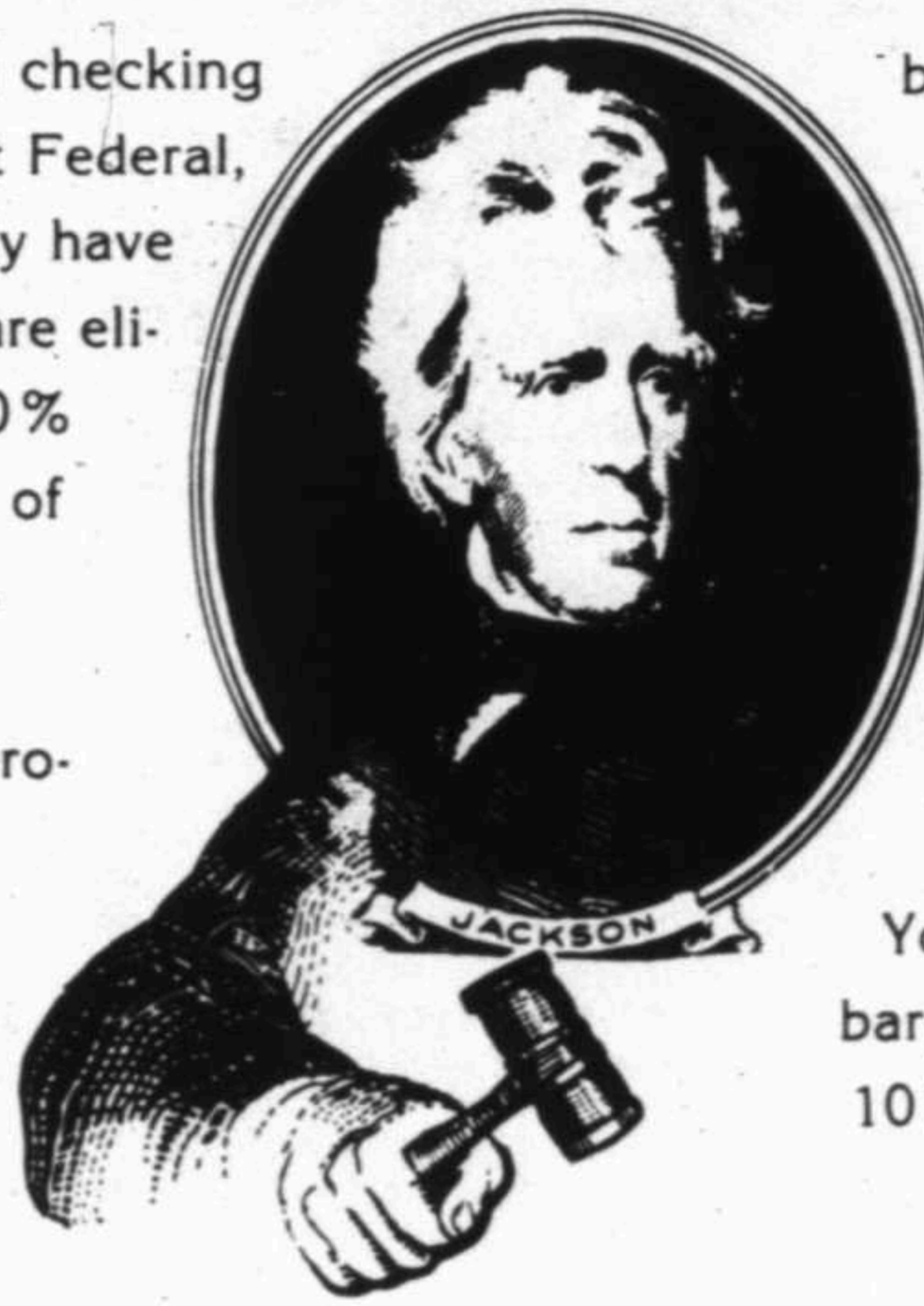
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Expect more unions, expert says

Special To The Reporter-Telegram

COLLEGE STATION — American business can expect more unions to form in the south as the region moves away from its agricultural economic base into a more industrialized society, said a labor leader visiting Texas A&M University.

"The same problems will arise as arose in the

north, which will motivate people to join unions," said Irving Bluestone, former vice president of the United Auto Workers who currently teaches labor studies at Detroit's Wayne State University.

"There will be resistance against unions among management as there always has been, but there are times when workers want to improve their welfare, which motivates them to unionize," he added.



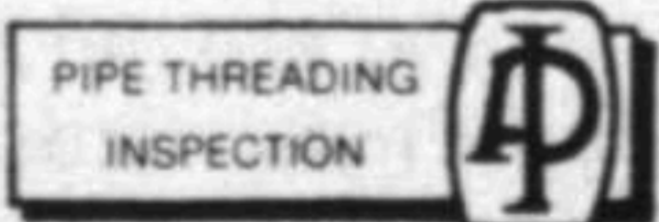
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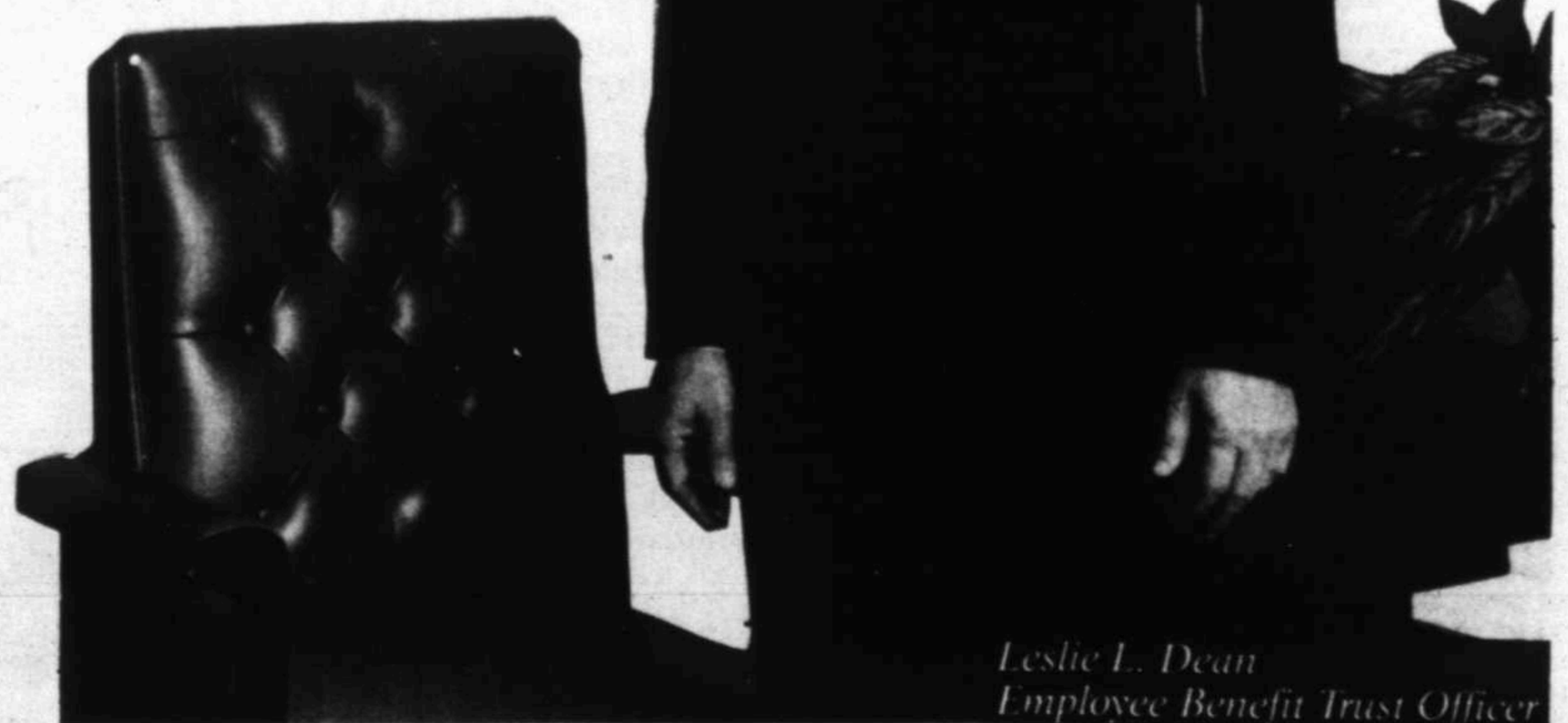
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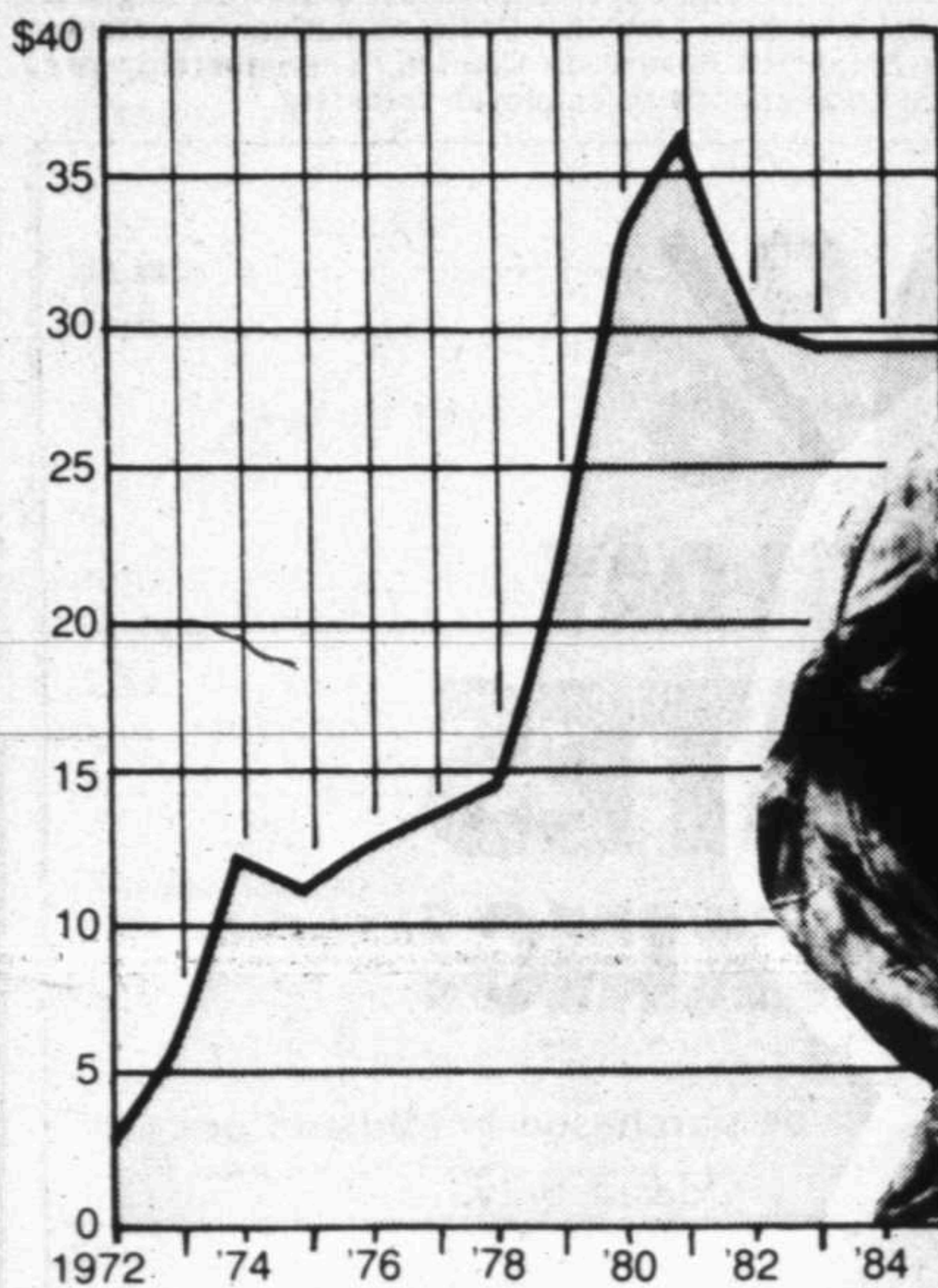
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energy

Price of crude oil

Average price in dollars per barrel



Note: Figures for 1983-85 are estimates
Chicago Tribune Graphic.
Source: Union Oil Company of California



Midwest refiner cuts price; Analysts doubt it will prevail

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Midwest refiner cut the price it is willing to pay for U.S. crude oil by \$1.50 a barrel Friday, citing recent drops in gasoline and other oil product prices.

Some analysts said, however, they doubted the \$28.50-a-barrel offering price set by Citgo Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., would soon become the prevailing price in the industry. Most refiners have been paying \$30 a barrel since last February.

"I'd have to give slight odds to this Citgo price not catching on industrywide," said Stephen A. Smith, director of U.S. energy services at Data Resources Inc.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter in Los Angeles, also said he did not expect other refiners to lower their offering prices. He called Citgo Petroleum's move "a premature response" to signs of weakening in open market oil prices.

One oil company executive, however, said market signals are pointing to a broad decline in oil prices, perhaps as early as this winter. The executive, who commented on condition that he not be identified, said his company also was considering lowering its offering, or "posted," price for crude oil.

In another sign of the oil price uncertainty, Mexico announced it would keep the export price of its top-grade

crude oil at \$29 a barrel, at least through January.

Earlier this week, Britain's state-owned British National Oil Corp. proposed to keep North Sea oil prices unchanged at \$30 a barrel, at least through March.

The Soviet Union, however, reportedly has offered to lower its oil export price by 50 cents a barrel, to \$29, for December.

Last week, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to retain its basic oil price at \$29 a barrel, and vowed to do whatever necessary to support it.

The national average price of gasoline at the pump slipped to \$1.21 a gallon as of Dec. 2, from \$1.22 in November, \$1.23 in October and \$1.24 in September, according to Lundberg, whose publication regularly surveys retail outlets.

Heating oil prices, which usually increase during the cold season, have also been falling. Earlier this week, Standard Oil Co. of California reduced its wholesale heating-oil prices in certain locations by as much as 1.5 cents a gallon.

Platt's Oilgram Price Report, an industry newsletter in New York, published a survey Friday that said December retail prices of heating oil in many cities where it is heavily used — including Boston, Pittsburgh and Minneapolis — are down a penny or more a gallon from November.

Traders on the New York Mercantile Exchange seem to believe prices will drop even further in the months ahead. Prices of heating oil Friday for January delivery fell about 1 cent, to about 76 cents a gallon, after falling 1½ cents Thursday.

Anaya has doubts about sale foresees stable economy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Toney Anaya says he has his doubts about Southern Union Co. of Dallas being genuinely interested in selling Gas Company of New Mexico.

"I've had this suspicion for several months now," Anaya said.

"If (Southern Union) were serious in wanting to get rid of (Gas Co.), they had the offers on the table," he said. "At least three of the four offers gave them everything they were after, yet they didn't choose to go with them."

Southern Union has been negotiating the sale of Gas Co. to the Robert O. Anderson School of Management Foundation, which supports the University of New Mexico business school.

But Anaya said Friday that even if the sale goes through, he is not confident Southern Union intends to give up control of the company to the foundation.

"They want to sell it on their books but keep control of it," Anaya said. "Southern Union wants

to keep strings attached. The foundation stock would be in their hands."

As part of the proposed sale to the foundation, Southern Union would be the major creditor of the new company and would be able to place limits on its operating decisions, he said.

Under the most recent foundation proposal, the sale price would be \$240 million — \$150 million coming from the sale of bonds to the public and \$90 million given to Southern Union in the form of a note to be retired by a holding company formed by the foundation.

Fred Hansen, Southern Union president, and Al Hamilton, foundation vice chairman, agreed that in extending "significant credit" to the foundation, Southern Union would need some control of the decisions of Gas Co.'s new management.

"But it's not any different than if (the foundation) had borrowed from a bank," Hansen said.

"We have no intention to do anything different than any other lender," he said. "It's our intent that the foundation would be in control."

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's energy industry has hit bottom and the country can look forward to plentiful energy supplies and stable prices in 1984, a year of good economic growth, Shell Oil Co. President John F. Bookout said Friday.

"The United States has considerably tamed its appetite for energy and particularly for oil," Bookout said at a year-end briefing with reporters.

The Shell president said that in the past five years, the U.S. has achieved a 20 percent reduction in oil consumption while an industrywide massive drilling and investment program has stopped the nation's slide in oil production.

"We would think we're beginning to see some kind of turnaround," Bookout said. "What I don't know the answer to is how fast the recovery is going to take place."

"You have a situation in which there has been a rather massive reaction and readjustment to the changing conditions in the energy business in the last 18 months," he said. "Everyone is reasonably efficient at the present time. So they won't do much about staff additions and building new facilities until they get the ones they have fully utilized."

Bookout said a "continuing positive outlook" by the govern-

ment is needed to keep the economy improving, saying that the federal budget deficit should be addressed but further taxation of the oil industry was not an acceptable solution.

Houston-based Shell is the nation's eighth-largest oil company and has alternated with Amoco as the nation's leader in gasoline sales.

Consumer demand for oil products were likely to rise about 2 percent in 1984 and profits at Shell for the year would be flat, he said.

Bookout said he did not foresee major changes in the oil industry in the next two to three years. "We have seen a shakeout as the industry adapts to changes. It's not all bad, but it has been painful," he said.

The \$29 per barrel benchmark price likely would hold but will "hinge on the resurgence of demand in relation to (economic) growth," he said.

Bookout said that before the Arab oil embargo of the early 1970s, the growth in gross national product paralleled the growth in energy. Now, he said, energy growth is about half the GNP rise.

Energy conservation, and a subsequent oil glut, "means the existing reserve base will be around much longer," he said.

OIL AND GAS CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

20th Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

12th SPE—Midland Reservoir Study Group luncheon meeting, American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.

West Texas Producers Forum luncheon meeting, Midland Petroleum Club, 11:30 a.m.

Midland Desk & Derrick Club dinner meeting, Petroleum Club, 7 p.m.

JANUARY

2nd SPE—Midland Operations Study Group luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

17th Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists luncheon meeting, Midland Center, 11:30 a.m.

9th Hobbs Desk & Derrick Club dinner meeting, K—Bob's Steak House, 6:30 p.m.

Society of Petroleum Engineers dinner meeting, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 5:30 p.m.

11th Permian Basin Geophysical Society luncheon meeting.

19th Permian Basin Well Log Society luncheon meeting, Midland Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors dinner meeting, B.J. Machinery, Odessa, 6:30 p.m.

American Society of Safety Engineers dinner meeting, Air Terminal Executef, 7 p.m.

Refinery output down

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that 60 refineries in Texas processed 129,556,170 barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during August. For the first eight months of 1983, Texas refineries processed 1,027,403,271 barrels of these materials.

The August volume compares to 142,885,084 barrels in July and 131,596,343 barrels in August 1982.

Texas refineries ran 99,080,414 barrels of crude oil in August compared to 109,233,882 barrels in July and 100,753,083 barrels in August 1982.

Products manufactured in August totaled 129,596,944 barrels, down from 142,172,571 barrels in July and down from 134,105,497 barrels in August 1982.

August manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 54,867,858 barrels, compared to 62,954,393 barrels in July and 58,783,592 barrels in August 1982.

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Halbouty criticizes Pickens

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A stockholder financial arrangement proposed by a Texas oilman for Gulf Oil Corp. would cause serious harm to the nation's energy future, Houston oilman Michel T. Halbouty said Friday.

Halbouty, a well-known government consultant in energy, said a proposal by T. Boone Pickens that Gulf create a royalty trust fund to enable stockholders to receive profits from oil production would cause a serious decline in the rate of oil well drilling in the U.S.

Halbouty said Pickens' proposal would benefit this generation of stockholders but force future American generations to depend almost exclusively on foreign oil.

"The royalty trust plan would do nothing but hurt this nation's energy future," he said.

He calculated that by siphoning away oil company profits to the benefits of stockholders, the amount of drilling in this country would decline by 50 percent.

"It would mean that nobody would be drilling wells," Halbouty said. "And that means that when the reserves we now have were used up, we would have to depend exclusively on imported oil."

He said oil exploration in this country is paid for by the profits from production and that companies continually must plow this money into exploration if they are to have energy for the future.

"A royalty trust is a good deal for the stockholders of this generation, but how about the future generations?" Halbouty asked.

Halbouty said his comments should be interpreted as coming from "someone worried about the nation's energy future" and not as a participant in the battle between Pickens, from Amarillo, and Gulf Oil management.

Halbouty said he owned no Gulf stock and had no personal interest in the firm.

Halbouty served as an advisor to President Reagan and has worked for other presidents as an energy consultant.

He said he has made these same statements to Pickens. "I have told this to Pickens to his face," Halbouty said. "I don't like what he's doing."

Pickens, founder and chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., is leading an attempt to force Gulf Oil to form the royalty trust fund. Gulf, based in Pittsburgh, recently called a special shareholders meeting to vote on reincorporating in Delaware, where laws would block the Pickens effort.

Pickens, in a Houston speech Thursday, said Gulf has "a huge cash flow, a depleting reserve base and limited investment opportunities."

He complained that Gulf spent \$15.7 billion in the last five years "and shareholders got only an \$11 increase in the value of their stock."

The royalty trust would be good for Gulf management in that it would leave enough cash flow for Gulf's other operations, Pickens said.

PE enrollment patterns change

DALLAS — Undergraduate enrollments in U.S. petroleum engineering schools are expected to fall this year for the first time in many years, while graduate enrollments are rising dramatically.

Hiring of engineers by petroleum-industry companies has declined for two straight years. Meanwhile, starting petroleum-engineering salaries have leveled off after many years of steep increases.

These are the findings of a panel of experts who studied results of recent surveys by the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE).

The petroleum industry employs graduates with petroleum, chemical, mechanical, civil and other engineering degrees. The pattern of engineering supply and demand traditionally is cyclical.

Rising demand for oil and gas increases demand for engineers and leads to greater enrollments. As demand declines, the number of engineering enrollments declines. The industry has been through several of these cycles in the past 30 years.

A.T. Bourgoyne Jr., petroleum engineering professor at Louisiana State University, and John C. Calhoun, former professor in the Texas A&M University Petroleum Engineering Dept., reported results of the most recent SPE manpower supply and demand survey.

Bourgoyne forecasts a 10 percent decline in undergraduate enrollments during 1983-84, the first decline in many years. At the same time, enrollments in graduate schools

will be about 25 percent greater than last year. These trends reflect an oversupply of new engineering graduates during the petroleum industry's current economic downturn.

SPE surveys show that about 85 percent of the 1981-82 petroleum engineering BS-degree graduates entering the U.S. job market found employment in the oil industry by the time of graduation. Preliminary data indicates that only 60 percent of the 1,432 graduates entering the job market in 1982-83 found employment by graduation, and the percentage will be worse this year. "Probably there will be twice as many graduates as there are oil-industry jobs at the end of the current school year," Bourgoyne said.

Hiring of engineers by the oil industry declined in 1982. Calhoun said the SPE survey indicates an even sharper reduction in 1983. However, many companies are forecasting increases in 1984 and 1985.

Don C. Brown, chief evaluation engineer with Sun Exploration & Production Co. in Dallas, analyzed results of SPE survey of petroleum-industry engineering salaries.

"Starting salaries for new petroleum engineering graduates have risen faster and now are higher than those of other engineering graduates employed in the oil industry,"

Brown noted. These salaries were a major factor leading to more than 10,000 current undergraduate enrollments, a record number. New petroleum engineering graduates began jobs at an average \$2,643 a month during the past year.

However, for the first time in the 10-year history of the SPE survey, the average starting salary for 1982-83 graduates showed no change from the previous year. Again, this reflects a reduced demand for petroleum engineering specialists.

Salaries of experienced engineers in the oil industry also have risen faster than those of engineers in other industries over the past 10 years. The median salary reported in SPE's survey for U.S.-based engineers employed by exploration, drilling and production companies was about \$5,700 a month at 33 years of experience, up 15.3 percent from the previous year.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is an international technical and professional organization serving engineers, managers and scientists engaged in oil and gas exploration, drilling and production. Headquartered in Dallas, the society has more than 53,000 members in the U.S. and 90 other countries.

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Energas names division chief

Energas has promoted B.J. Hackler to serve as division manager in charge of the company's newly formed Midland division. The Midland division includes Big Spring, Midland and Odessa districts.

Energas directors also announced three nominee directors would be submitted to shareholders for vote Feb. 23. In addition to the three Energas officers currently serving as directors, the names of Ronald L. Fancher of Odessa, A. Doyle Justice of Lubbock, and William M. Quackenbush of Amarillo would be listed for election by Energas shareholders.

Fancher is president and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank in Odessa; Justice is an attorney with the Lubbock law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Millam; and Quackenbush is an independent petroleum geologist residing in Amarillo.

New power book offered

The second edition of the book Power and Power Transmission is now available from Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin (PETEX).

The book is Lesson 7 of the Rotary Drilling Series' Unit 1: The Rig and its Maintenance and covers diesel engines, gas or gasoline engines, gas turbines, and engine-generator sets as sources of power for the rig. Both electric and mechanical drives as methods of power transmission are discussed.

Power and Power Transmission contains a glossary of terms, as well as review questions and answers for home-study.

To order or for more information, contact: Petroleum Extension Service, The University of Texas at Austin, Balcones Research Center, Bldg. 2, 10100 Burnet Road, Austin, Texas 78758, Telephone: (512) 835-3163.

Seismic crew count down 3

The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters during November decreased by three from the October total. According to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists' latest monthly report, the November total, was 495, down one vessel and two land crews from October.

The November total (495) represents a decrease of less than 1 percent from last month, a 1 percent decrease from November 1982, a 33 percent decrease from November 1981, a 13 percent decrease from November 1980, a 13 percent increase over November 1979, a 34 percent increase over November 1978, and a gain of 48 percent over the same month in 1977.

During November, seven contractors were operating nine of the 406 land crews and four of the 42 vessels on a speculative basis.

Mexican pumps may long lift crude, report says

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Mexico could go on producing as much oil as it does now for a century, a U.S. government agency says, even though its proven crude reserves are lower than generally estimated.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) estimates that Mexico had "a total of 30 billion barrels of oil remaining to be recovered" as of Jan. 1, 1982. That figure is less than two-thirds of the 48 billion barrel crude reserve estimate most often cited.

Nevertheless, EIA reported that its study "indicates that Mexico could continue to produce at the 1982 production level until the year 2081." In 1982 Mexico made an average of 2.6 million barrels of crude a day.

EIA, an independent agency within the Department of Energy, qualified its prediction, though, saying that it depends on confirmation of "the statistical mean value of estimated recoverable oil ... through subsequent development."

What that means, oil men explain, is that the Mexican government oil monopoly, PEMEX, must go on drilling new wells, finding new oil fields and developing those already discovered, as it has been in recent years.

The EIA report, "The Petroleum Resources of Mexico," was released here Dec. 12.

Despite what the agency termed its "conservative" estimate of present Mexican crude oil reserves, EIA sounded optimistic in its predictions of the Aztec republic's petroleum future.

"From an estimated total resource base of 115 billion barrels of recoverable oil, a theoretical peak production rate of 7.2 million barrels a day might be obtained as early as the year 2005," the report said. But that is "not very likely."

Rather, given the same total estimated 115 billion barrel base, "production might be maintained until the year 2085 at a constant rate of 2.5 million barrels a day, until 2053 at 3.5 million barrels a day, and until 2036 at 4.5 million barrels a day," EIA said.

"Mexico could control its crude oil production at higher levels for at least the next five decades," providing the "undiscovered recoverable oil actually exists and can be found and developed."

The agency explained that its 30 billion barrel estimate is a result of differences between its method of calculation and those of others which lead to a higher figure.

Perhaps most important is the EIA estimate that the known reserves of the entire Chicontepec area amount to 2.5 billion barrels, as compared to PEMEX' estimate of as much as 17.6 billion barrels of oil equivalent.

Chicontepec, an area of about 1,280 square miles in Veracruz, Puebla and Hidalgo states, has been a disappointment. Initially some wells there produced up to 150 barrels of oil a day, but sustained daily production is said to be approximately 40 barrels a day.

That is a far cry from the output of wells drilled in the Gulf of Campeche. "During the first half of 1982,

the 48 wells in the (Cantarel) complex each averaged about 20,500 barrels a day for a total of 982,000 barrels a day," EIA reported.

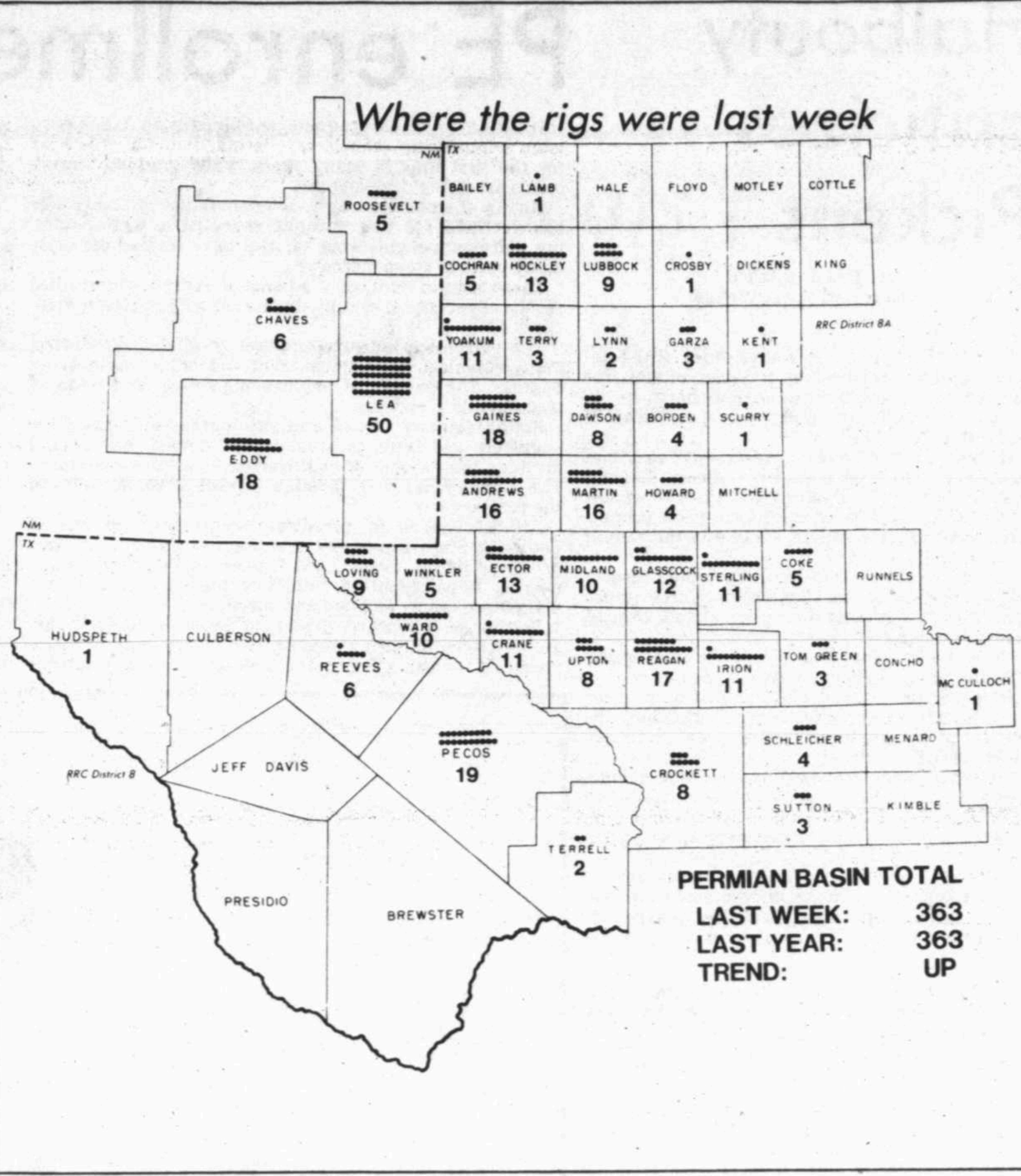
Mexico has a long history as an oil producer, having been making oil commercially since 1877. However, new discoveries in 1973, the single best discovery year, and 1976, the second best, "represent nearly 52 percent of the oil found in Mexico since 1901," EIA reported.

The agency bases its optimism for Mexico's future on that recent past. "Discoveries since 1976 have continued to exceed production," it said. That suggests "that Mexico has not yet reached a mature stage of exploration in all of its oil-bearing provinces, especially offshore, in the Bay of Campeche."

EIA said that "there have been a couple of gas finds reported in the Gulf of California, but not much is reported about structural prospects in the Gulf or on the continental shelf contiguous to Mexico's Pacific coast."

The significance of all this becomes more evident taking into consideration the fact that Mexico has become the principal source of foreign oil for the United States.

According to EIA figures, Mexico's oil exports to the United States almost tripled between 1977 and 1981, increasing from 64.6 million barrels in the earlier year to 171.4 million in 1981. Industry sources estimate U.S. oil imports from Mexico are now around one million barrels a day.



RRC says less gas produced during August

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 486,024,031 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in August, down 4.83 percent from field runs a year earlier.

That brings total production for the year through August to 3,679,970,948 Mcf of gas. Through August of 1982, Texas had produced 4,064,887,655 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in August totaled 393,491,460 Mcf and reflected a 6.19 percent decrease from the August 1982 volume. Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain gas pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in August totaled 146,566,596 Mcf, and reflected a 8.46 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.

Texas gas production in August came from 235,810 oil and gas wells.

In July 1983, Texas wells produced 476,192,044 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in July totaled 385,432,917 Mcf. July exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 140,776,589 Mcf.

OIL FACTS

—U.S. petroleum imports (crude & products) in Oct. 5,208,000 barrels per day (b/d); imports same month last year 5,090,000 b/d.

—Imports in Oct. as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum supply (which includes natural gas liquids) 32.7 percent; imports as a percentage same month last year 31.5 percent.

—Arab crude oil represented 19.2 percent of total U.S. crude oil imports (Aug. 1983); 19.1 percent same month last year.

—Average OPEC price for crude oil \$28.59 (as of 11/1/83).

—Average F.O.B. price in U.S. of foreign crude \$29.50 (Aug. 1983).

—Average price for U.S. crude oil \$28.58 (Aug. 1983).

—U.S. crude oil production Oct. 8,670,000 b/d; production same month last year 8,701,000 b/d.

—U.S. natural gas liquids production in Oct. 1,518,000 b/d. Same month last year 1,530,000 b/d.

—U.S. natural gas marketed production, 43.0 billion cubic feet daily (bcfd) (Aug. 1983); marketed natural gas production same month last year 48.0 billion cf/d.

—U.S. deliveries from primary storage of distillate fuel oil (home heating & diesel) in Oct. 2,624,000 b/d; deliveries of distillate same month last year 2,573,000 b/d.

—Oil and gas well completions, including dry holes, reported in Oct. 5,880; total same month last year 6,168.

—Percentage of U.S. crude oil from offshore wells 12.8 percent in 1982; for June 1983, 13.6 percent; percentage of U.S. natural gas from offshore wells 27.3 percent in 1981.

—U.S. proved reserves of crude oil 27.9 billion barrels; U.S. proved reserves of natural gas 201.5 trillion cubic feet; natural gas liquids reserves 7.2 billion barrels (as of Dec. 31, 1982 DOE/EIA).



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Children really believe he's Santa Claus



WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — When it comes to convincing children he is Saint Nick, Walter Liljstrand says he has only to let them pull on his white beard or check him for pillows and they come away thinking he's the real thing.

After one look at the 387-pound former landscaper, it's hard to get rid of the lingering doubt: perhaps there really is a Santa Claus.

It's a role Liljstrand has played for the past 35 Christmas seasons.

"It started back in 1948. I weighed around 220 pounds at the time, but I didn't have a beard. A girlfriend asked if I would do her a favor and play Santa for her daughter. And to this day, I play Santa to her, her children and their children."

"There's nothing like the gleam in a kid's eye when you can refer to them by name and repeat to them what they want for Christmas," said Liljstrand, 54. "Some of them are left totally speechless when I know their name. The really smart parents will put their child's name on a tag. But the child doesn't realize their name is there. Their eyes really light up."

Liljstrand says the traditional trappings of Santa began falling into place after he had been playing the role for almost 20 years.

"Back in 1966, The Northboro Fish and Game Commission gave me a tailor-made suit. And that's when I grew my beard. But we had to spray paint it."

That's not the case anymore, although Liljstrand said he doesn't look like Santa the entire year.

"I trim my beard back after Christmas," he said. "But about summertime, after it's grown, people begin wondering again if it's Santa they are seeing, even in my old grubby clothes."

Liljstrand doesn't confine his Santa activities to the young, either. He also visits adult parties, colleges and companies.

"I was only doing children's parties at the time. But my son asked me to start entertaining the older groups. And I started going to Framingham State College about eight or ten years ago. Now I do all kinds of parties," he said. "You horse around a little more with adults. But I take the kids a little more seriously. I have to work on them to break the ice, but they eventually come around."

But there was also an experience with an elderly man that Liljstrand says he'll never forget.

"A few years ago, I went to an apartment to entertain some children. There was an elderly Russian couple there. A gentleman who had to be anywhere from 70 to 90 stood up in amazement. He kept demanding that I be given vodka and food and he kept shaking my hand. It was like he had come out of the unknown."

Liljstrand said he begins making the rounds on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, and comes home each night totally exhausted.



AP Laserphotos
Santa Claus, a.k.a. Walter Liljstrand of Worcester, Mass., soaks his feet, far left photo, after a hard day on the job. Jason Jovian, left photo, is delighted by Santa, who has played the role for more than 30 years and gets around on a motorcycle.

Bible traced to original owners' descendants

CARROLLTON (AP) — When Karen Forte saw a time-worn, 108-year Bible in an antique shop, she happily paid the \$45 price for the book. It was the perfect Christmas gift for her children's godparents, who are antique buffs.

But later, after discovering the wealth of personal history inside, in numerous written accounts of the marriages, births and deaths of members of a Nebraska family, she and her husband were compelled to try to find the descendants of the original owners.

"It's neat and it's so old," Mrs. Forte said. "It smells old. You walk by it, and you can smell it."

Her husband, Nick, added, "From the first time I opened it, I just felt there was something there. I just got that feeling walking by it one day."

Written on the marriage page was: "James W. Berger and Susie C. Johnson were married Nov. 26th, 1874."

Mrs. Forte said, "I thought if somebody had something like that of mine, I'd really feel bad if they didn't try to find me. I just thought the family would really like to have it."

The 1875-edition Bible, weighing 20 pounds, is finely illustrated with nearly 400 engravings, and is embossed in gold on its worn brown cover.

A newspaper clipping of funeral services for Mrs. Berger, who died

in 1942 at age 84, mentioned relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. Forte contacted the Omaha World Herald in Nebraska, and reporter Lynn Zerschling wrote a story about the Bible that appeared in last Saturday's newspaper.

"I really didn't think I'd get any calls," Mrs. Forte said.

But she said Tuesday that she had received eight calls from Berger relatives in Nebraska City, Plattsmouth and Bridgeport, Neb., in Nashville, Ill., and Stockton, Calif.

The first caller was Tom Berger of Nebraska City, a great-great-grandson of James W. Berger.

Mrs. Forte said she will sell the Bible to him for \$45, the price she paid, because he was the first caller, although another relative sent her a \$100 check in hopes of claiming it.

She said Berger, a furniture store owner, said he will pick up the Bible when he visits a Dallas furniture store in January.

"It just started out as a Christmas present, and it ended up being pretty exciting," she said. "Maybe we should start a Bible referral service."

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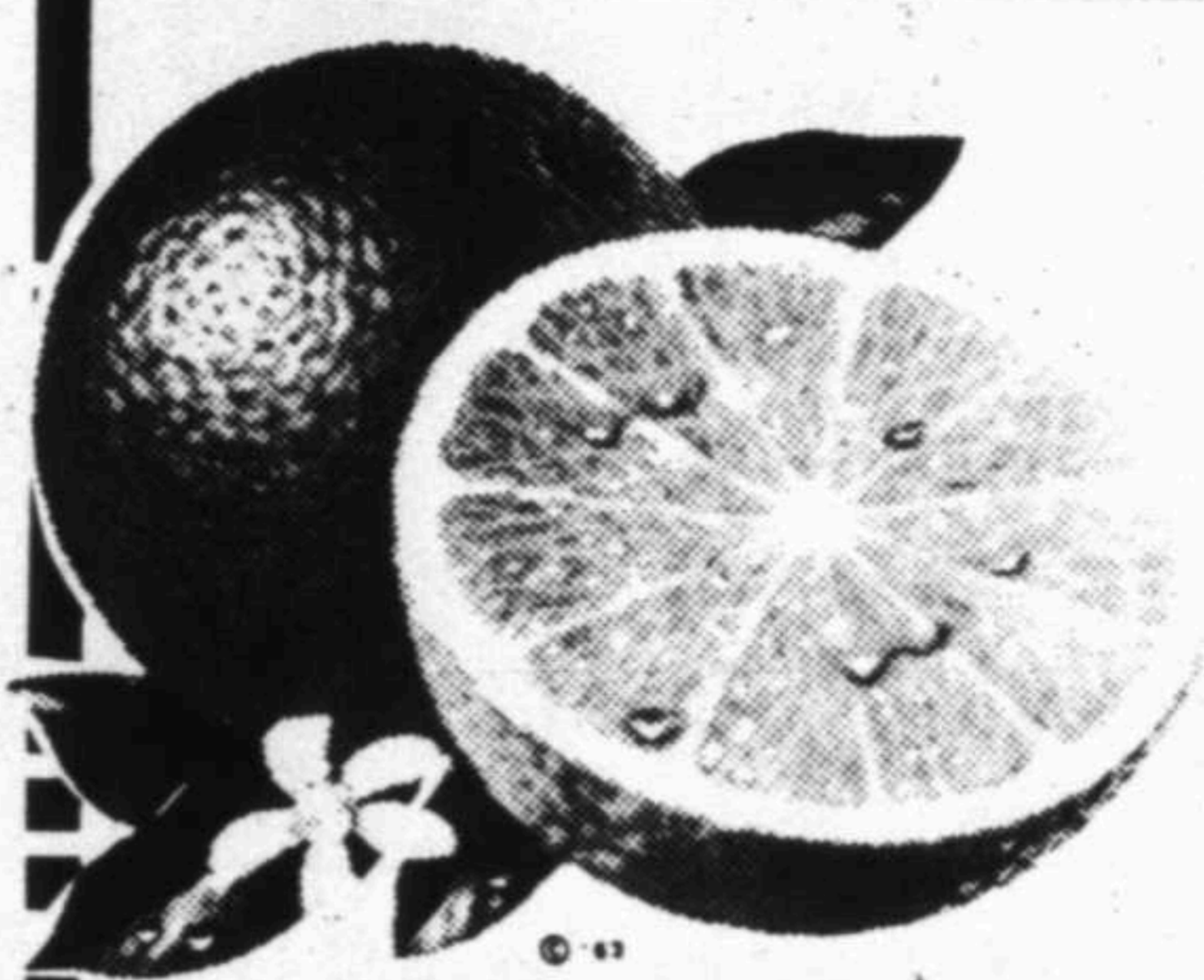
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4 Lbs \$1



Large White
Mushrooms
\$1.98
Gourmets Delight
Lb

SAVE 30¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S
Crescent Rolls
69¢
8-Oz Can

Pineapples Cavendish Variety Ea **\$1.09**
Peanuts Roasted 12 Oz Bag **98¢**
D'Anjous Pears WASH STATE Lb **59¢**
Bosc Pears WASH STATE Lb **79¢**

PLUS... Convenient Locations

8-Oz Brussel Sprouts, 10-Oz Cauliflower, 10-Oz Broccoli Spears or Chopped Broccoli

Bel-air
Vegetables
Each
2 For 89¢

PLUS... Friendly Employees

PET RITZ
Pie Shells
2 Ct 9 Inch
59¢
SAVE EVERY DAY

Ocean Spray
Cranberries
12 Oz Bag
79¢

Large Size
Cucumbers
10¢
Each

PLUS... In-store Specials

TOWN HOUSE
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
7.25-Oz Boxes
4 For \$1

PLUS... Variety and Selection

Extra Strength
TYLENOL
Tablets
100 Ct
\$4.09
SAVE EVERY DAY

COLORFUL HOLIDAY POINSETTIAS
Beautiful Florist Quality
Truly a Christmas Decorating Tradition
Shop Early for These Long Lasting Holiday Plants While the Selection is Best

Poinsettias 5 to 7 Blooms 6 In Pot **\$5.98**

FRUIT BASKETS
Select Your Holiday Fruit Basket from Our Beautiful Assortment. Displayed in Celophane Wrapped Baskets. We Have a Large Selection of Fruit & Nut Baskets to Choose From Starting at

\$7.95 and Up
Zygo Cactus Christmas 4-Inch Pot **\$2.79**

Photo Processing At Safeway

SAFeway'S EXCLUSIVE TWIN PRINT PROGRAM
TWO PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE EVERYDAY

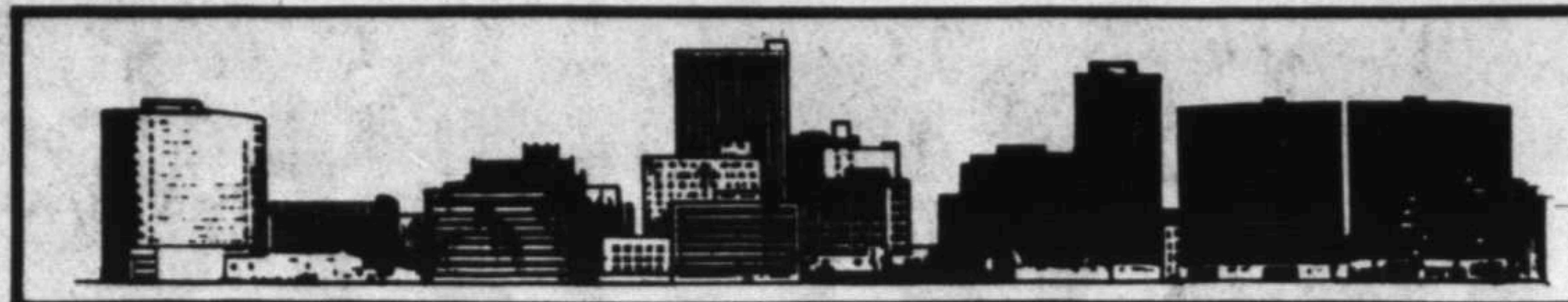
Does not include Pro Print 35 C-41 Process Only

Eveready Batteries
\$1.69
SAVE 50¢ C or D Type 2 Ct Pkg

4 Ct 1.5V AA SAVE 70¢ **\$2.49**
2 Ct 1.5V AA SAVE 50¢ **\$1.49**
Each 9V SAVE 50¢ **\$1.69**
2 Ct 1.5V AAA SAVE 30¢ **\$1.49**

Luv's Diapers
SAVE 40¢

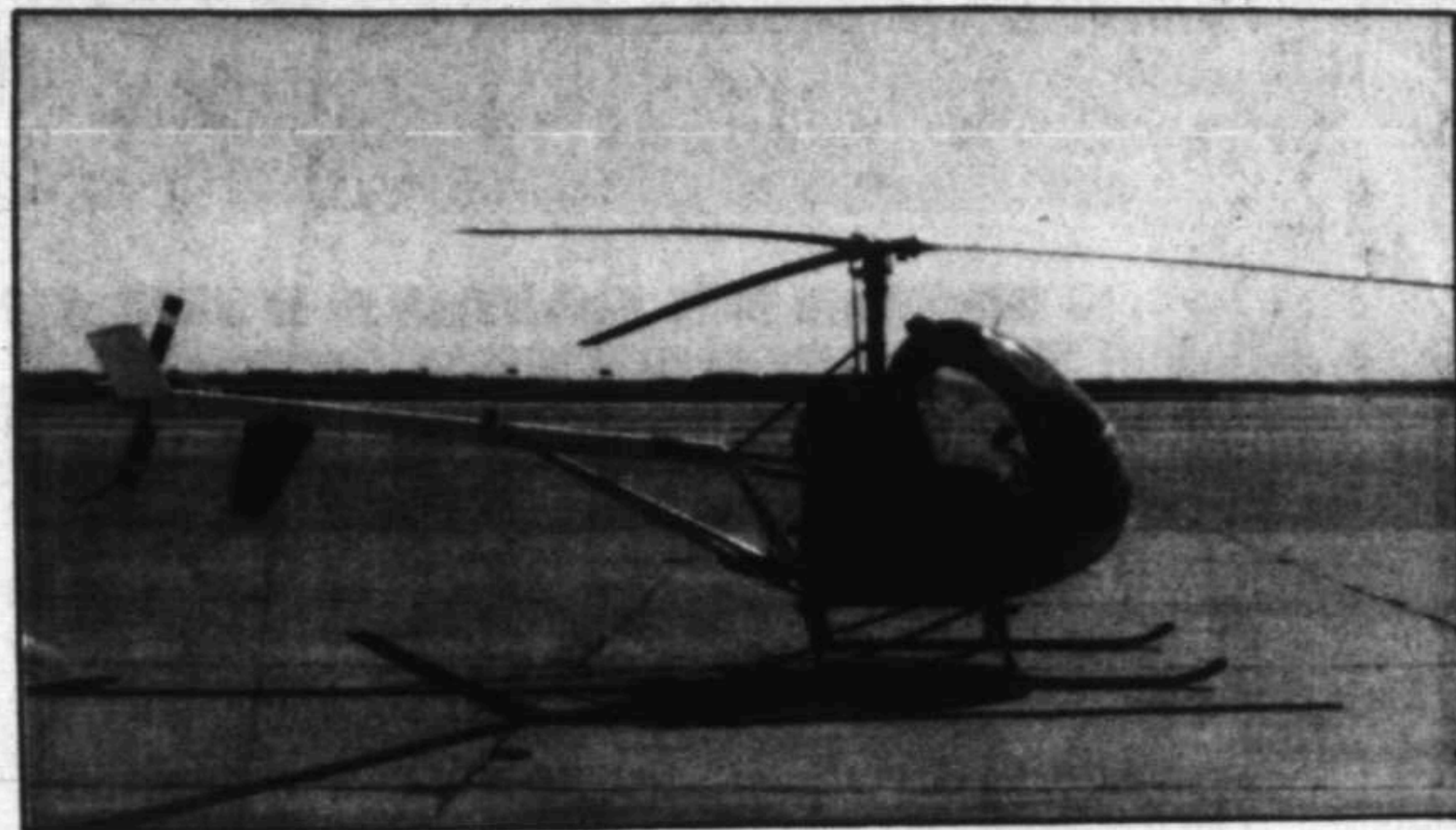
48 Ct Med **\$7.99**
32 Ct Lrg
64 Ct Sml
Each



Business/Industry

Total Contents Paid Advertising For information call 682-5311, Ext. 153

Roadrunner Charter has the Hughes 500 helicopter



Roadrunner Charter, at Midland Regional Airport, is the only charter service in the Permian Basin offering both airplane and helicopter transportation. The aircraft fleet consists of twin-engine, cabin inn, pressurized aircraft; utility twin and single-engine, economy aircraft. The helicopter fleet consists of a turbine-powered Hughes 500 and a piston-driven Hughes 300.

All aircraft are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for charter, sightseeing, hot-shot, or any other conceivable aerial project. An hours notice can put you in the air, on the way to a drilling rig in the Permian Basin, a convention in Houston, or a gambling spree in Las Vegas.

Roadrunner Charter also offers helicopter flight instruction in the Hughes 300 for private pilot or advanced ratings. If you have ever dreamed of being at the controls of a helicopter, stop in and speak to Jim Carlson at Roadrunner. Demonstration or sightseeing flights are available for \$35.00.

All Roadrunner Charter pilots undergo an extensive training program and are extremely well qualified to fly in any weather conditions. They also receive regularly scheduled training so that their proficiency level always meets Roadrunner's high standards.

Call Roadrunner Charter at (915)663-2288 or stop in and visit with the friendly people who work there.



Commitment to excellence sets Diamontrigue apart

At Diamontrigue, the emphasis is on quality. It is not unusual for our buyers to spend three painstaking hours in the selection of only 5 or 6 mountings, as only the finest, immaculately finished 14K plumb-gold will do.

We do this because we feel that quality is very important when buying jewelry that lasts a lifetime, often passed lovingly through many generations. Those who have not worn Diamontrigue are sometimes concerned that the gem may not stand the test of time.

No one understands this better than we do, considering the well-deserved reputation of the past diamond simulants. It is also important to know that while many sell the "finest" quality cubic zirconia, Diamontrigue goes a step farther to insure that each gemstone is superior.

Diamontrigue gems are selected by gemologists and chosen for cut, clarity and fine, brilliant color. The rigidity of the standards governing each stone selection yields only a small fraction of the stones received for initial consideration. At the present 92% of the stones are RETURNED, never to be sold in a Diamontrigue salon.

Wearing man-made gems is part of today's man-made world in which ultra suede, rayon and fake fur are all highly acceptable. The difference is that people talk about ultra suede, rayon and fake fur, but they don't talk about their Diamontrigue jewelry.

Eighty percent of Diamontrigue's customers are affluent enough to buy genuine diamonds.

Compared to genuine diamonds, a one-carat brilliant cut Diamontrigue gem, for example, costs \$80 but a one-carat genuine diamond \$4000 to \$8500 if slightly imperfect or \$7000 to \$9000 if very slightly imperfect.

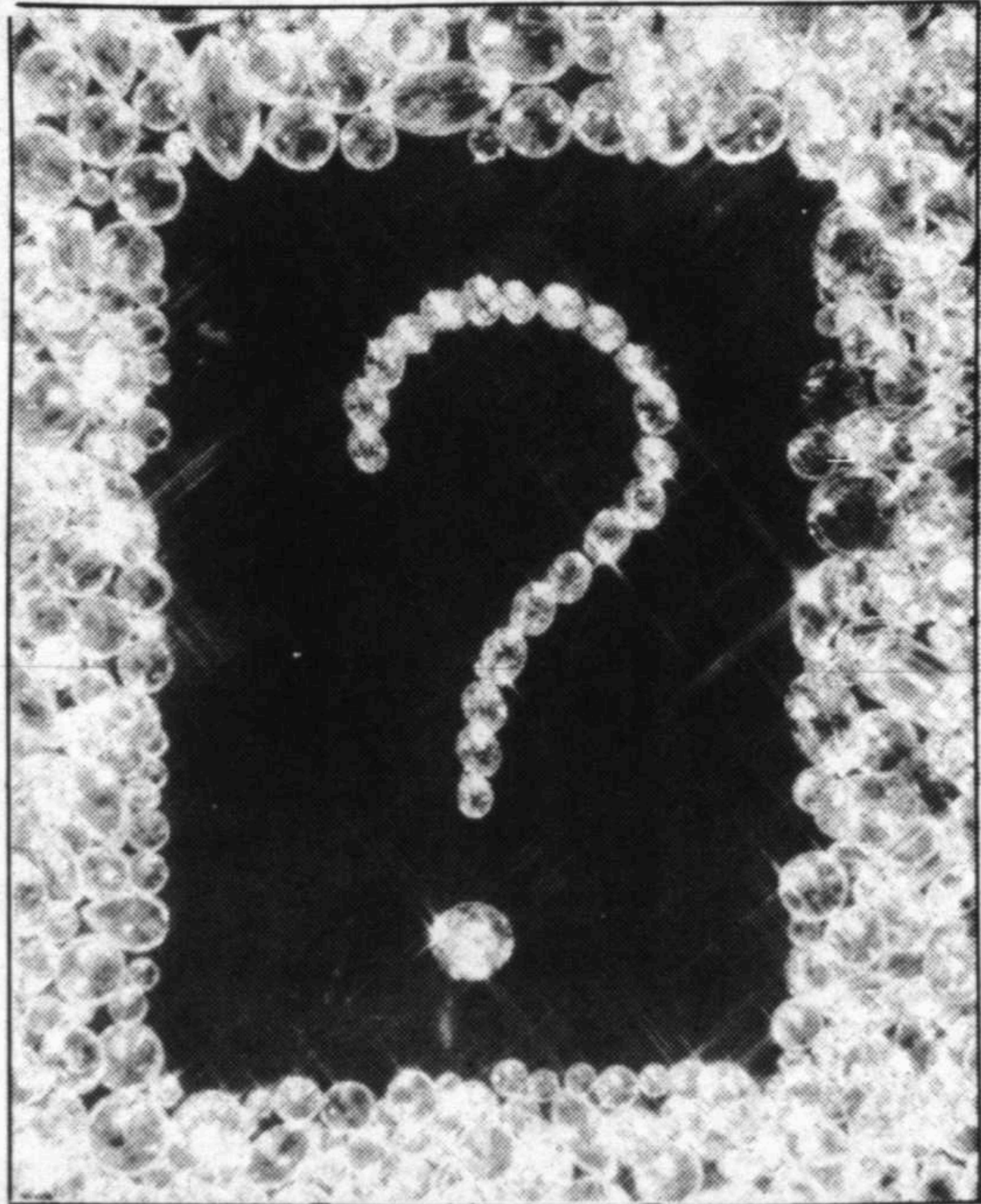
A comparison of one-carat total-weight earrings shows the Diamontrigue pair at \$175 (set in luxury weight 14K plumb gold mountings. The only weight we market.) while a comparable size genuine diamond pair will be priced at \$2800 to \$3600. A vast difference for a gem that jewelers need sophisticated testing equipment to detect.

At Diamontrigue, we have a new shipment of ear jackets to compliment your purchase of earrings, in both white and yellow gold, several set with Diamontrigue gems. These jackets add an infinite variety to your earrings and range in price from \$21 to \$430. For a gift selection, a pair of ear jackets is an excellent choice for a gift that lasts!

We are located in the front of The Market Place, University and Parkway, in Odessa (362-0056) and in Lubbock, 2811 South Loop 289, Time Square, by the new Furr's Cafeteria (806-745-7522).

We invite you to bring your fine diamonds and compare. See for yourself that our total commitment to excellence sets us apart.

And remember, "If you won't tell, we won't."



We've moved to the front of the Market Place.

FLITE CENTER, INC.
 CHARTER FLITE TRAINING Aircraft Rentals V. A. Approved
 Midland Regional Air Terminal 563-1192 Evenings 366-3365

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS
 •Over 7000 Items from Mexico
 •Kolinator Appliances
 •Pilot Stereo
 •Nocchi & Nocco Sewing Machine's
 60 yrs experience
 410 N. Terrell 684-4704

IONICRON
 WATER CONDITIONING THE SYSTEM™
 The only E.P.A. registered bacteriostatic water conditioning system for whole home. Learn the difference.
 REVERSE OSMOSIS DISTALLATION
 Call Today FREE TEST. 561-5355

BLACKTOP SPECIALISTS
 PARKING LOTS & DRIVEWAYS
 • Asphalt Paving • Asphalt Patching
 • Asphalt Sealing • Asphalt Crack Filling
 • Concrete Parking Blocks Furnished & Installed
 "Give Us A Call - No Job Too Large or Small"
BOB HAWK & ASSOCIATES
 5508 W. Industrial 694-6572 Midland, TX.

CUSTOMIZED LEASE CALL 689-0738
 Buy or Lease 1984 Corvettes. Order other 1984 Models Now!
 Equipment Leasing Also Available.
Big Wheel Leasing, Inc.
 P. O. BOX 9910
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79709
 Out of town call toll free 1-800-592-4773

BETH SLATON'S

TEMP TIME
 Full Service Temporary Employment
 2500 N. BIG SPRING SUITE 170
687-1545

BILL'S PLUMBING & FENCE CRAFT
 ★ Custom-Made Screens
 ★ Tools and Accessories
 ★ Glass Door Fire Screens
 ★ Majestic Zero-Clearance Fireplaces

 LOOP 250 AND PRINCETON
697-4712

GIBCO PUMP

 Wynn Poss (L), Vice President - Pump Division, and Matt Ellis prepare to leave on a service call. The Pump Division of GIBCO Pipe, Inc. provides a full range of service and supplies for downhole rod pumps.

Promotions within GIBCO
 GIBCO Pipe, Inc. is pleased to announce the promotion of Wynn Poss to Vice President - Pump Division. The Pump Division of GIBCO Pipe, Inc. has been operational since August 1, 1983 and provides the full range of service and supplies for downhole rod pumps.
 Mr. Poss has 15 years experience in the West Texas oilfield and is familiar with every aspect of oilfield production.
 Matt Ellis, Assistant Pump Shop Manager, has 7 years experience with downhole rod pumps.
 Grant Pearce, Pump Shop Foreman, is assisted by Tony Ortega and Allen Kendall. All of the employees had prior experience with rod pumps before joining GIBCO Pipe, Inc. and they bring with them a vast knowledge of rod pumps and the most cost effective means for the repair and continued operation of the pumps.
 Debbie Alvarado recently joined the Pump Division as the Inventory Clerk and typist.
 The Pump Shop is available 24 hours a day by calling 687-5522. They are able to pick up and service any pumps in the West Texas area. The Pump Shop is located on East Highway 80 in Midland.

Robert's COPPER POT
 The Permian Basin's Only Real Deli
 Largest Selection of Foreign Beers in West Texas
 4400 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX
 684-9862

"Best Steaks in the West"
CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
 Phone (915) 682-5668
 BILL & PAT HENKEL 3300 N. Big Spring St. Midland, Texas 79701

The Glass Shack
 • Mirrors
 • Mirror Walls
 • Frame Mirrors
 • Mirror Clocks
 MIRRORS FOR ALL OCCASIONS... TO ENHANCE YOUR HOME
 "Free Estimates"
 2400 W. FRONT
 683-0811

682-9722
TRUCK & AUTO BODY
 2800 W. FRANCIS
 Complete Body Repair
 24 hr. Wrecker ••• Frame Work • Free Estimates
 Complete Paint Job

SAVE 50%
 On Burglar Alarm Systems From Midland Building Specialties
 Now thru January of '84 you can save over 800⁰⁰ on these Burglar Alarms. There are only a few left so act fast. Also save 50% on Installation thru Dec. 23.
MIDLAND BUILDING SPECIALITIES
 900 W. FRONT
 683-2184 / 563-3013
KEN VAN HOOZER - MANAGER
 SUBSIDIARY OF MID WEST GLASS

Fiesta Food from MEXICO
 ENJOY THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT IN MIDLAND
 FAMILY ATMOSPHERE SPECIALIZING IN THE MONTERREY MARGARITA
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK STEAK-WINE-BEER
MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA
 RESTAURANT & BAR
 GEORGE A. VELOZ OWNER
 523 E. Illinois 684-9447

GIBCO PIPE, INC.
 SPECIALIZING IN OIL COUNTRY TUBULAR GOODS
 *Available 24 HRS. (915) 687-0681

Jezebel
 French Style Bras and Panties, Strapless Bras, Merry Widows, Waist Cinchers And More...
THE Pennyrich
 BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
 311 DODSON 683-1045
 Jo Smith, Owner

Midkiff Business Center
 "THE INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMAN'S ADDRESS"
 OFFICE WAREHOUSES Commercial & Retail
 PEGGY WILLMON Property Manager 1306 S. MIDKIFF INDUSTRIAL MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 (915) 687-5043

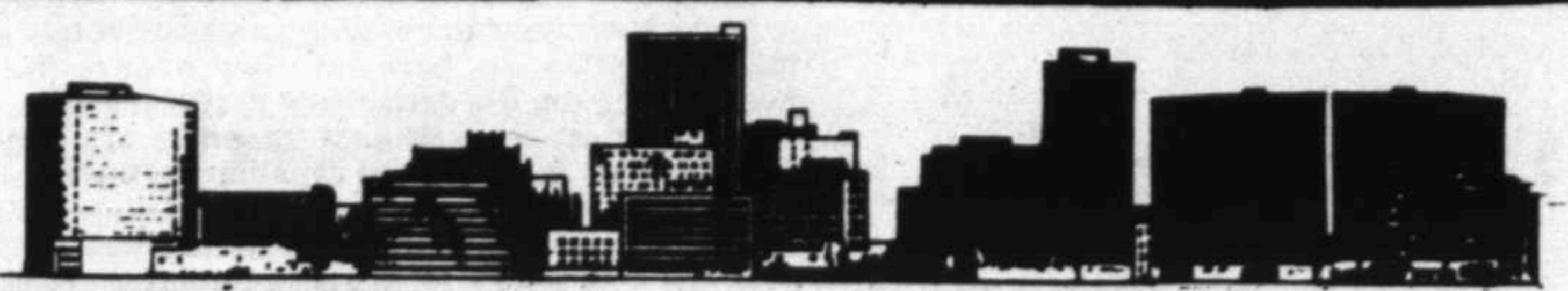
FOTO-MAKERS
 ONE FULL SERVICE PHOTO LAB & CAMERA SHOP IN MIDLAND
 • PASSPORT PHOTOS 4 for \$7.99
 • OLD PHOTOS COPIED
 • FAST B/W SERVICE
 • ENLARGEMENTS
 • CAMERAS-ACCESSORIES
 "Everything in Photography Under One Roof"
 QUALITY 6 HR. COLOR FILM DEVELOPING in 1 hr. by 1000
 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER MIDKIFF & WADLEY 694-7111

NEW CHUCKS 10%-25% OFF
 IN STOCK - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Universal Metals & Machinery, Inc.

Business/Industry

Total Contents Paid Advertising

For information call 682-5311, Ext. 153



Midland Building Specialties can beat the high cost of winter

Old Man Winter has begun to settle in. Low temperatures and cold winds are beginning to be the norm instead of the exception. How do you protect yourself and your electric bill?

If you think that all you can do is bundle up in masses of blankets or take out a loan to pay your utility bill, you're wrong! Midland Building Specialties has a better way to help you keep warm, lower your utility costs and even save money on your income taxes. If this sounds like a solution that you could use, read on.

Midland Building Specialties, 900 W. Front, has a variety of discounts being offered through January. All storm windows and doors are on sale for 20% off.

The doors and windows come in a variety of colors at no extra charge. A tax credit is possible on most houses. So you can see that storm windows and doors are not only economically beneficial but are aesthetically pleasing as well.

Storm doors and windows also offer many other benefits. They are very useful as insulation to keep the cold temperatures on the outside and the added protection of storm windows and doors is a comfort to many homeowners. The added insulation also helps keep noise outside for a quieter home inside. Last but not least, storm windows and doors help to protect you from the mess that can be made as result of a West Texas dust storm.

If you need replacement windows, Midland Building Specialties is still

the place to go. Insulated replacement windows are 25% off through January also. These windows are made mainly to replace old wood windows.

Midland Building Specialties also carries Stanley replacement doors. They are to replace your old wooden exterior doors. These doors are designed for the do-it-yourselfer but M.B.S. will be glad to install them for you.

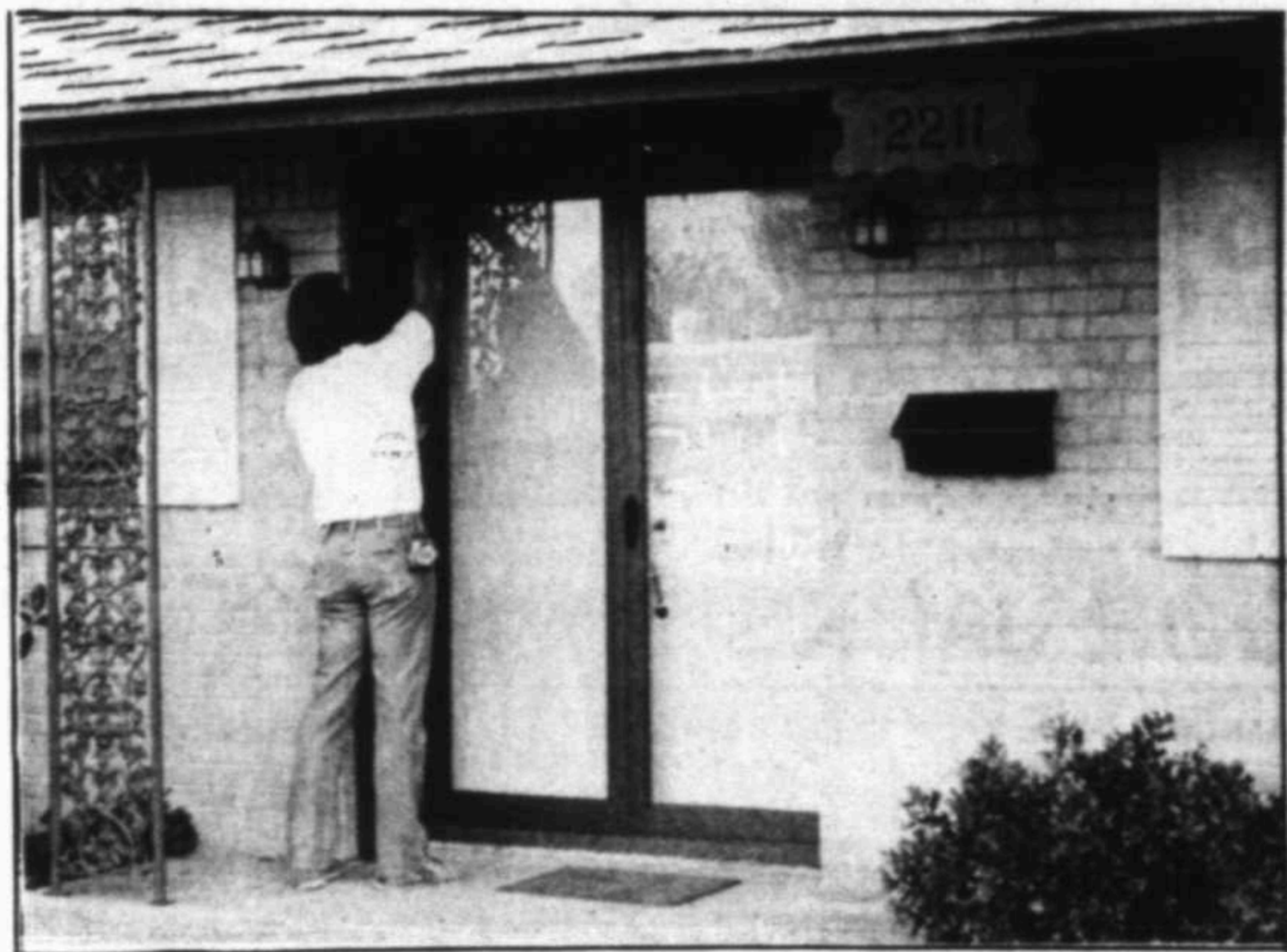
These replacement doors come in a variety of styles and they too will apply for tax credit.

Quality products are important but you must seriously consider who you make the purchase from. Midland Building Specialties guarantees their work. They also offer free estimates and job references. For those of you who are true disbelievers they have many satisfied customers who are willing to show the work that M.B.S. did on their homes. You can also speak to the people and find out more about the savings they incurred by installing storm windows and doors.

According to Ken VanHoozer, manager of M.B.S., the key to their success is service and reliability.

Midland Building Specialties also sells Levolor mini-blinds and interior wall paneling. The wall panels are used to replace wood paneling.

Midland Building Specialties is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information or a free estimate contact them at 683-2184 or 563-3013 or stop by and see them at 900 W. Front.



Ed Stewart from Midland Building Specialties is installing a storm door that will provide this home with added insulation and protection. Midland Building Specialties is located at 900 W. Front. Stop by and see them or give them a call at 683-2184.



Donna Pollard(L), Supervisor; Pam Paris, Branch Manager; and Wilma Fulton(R), Supervisor, are waiting to help you with your temporary needs at Kelly Services. Give them a call at 689-9801 or drop by Imperial Shopping Center to see them.

Kelly Services has the Christmas spirit

As the Christmas holiday approaches, Kelly Services has been bitten by the holiday bug. They are preparing for Christmas in many ways.

One such way is their "Talk Turkey" promotion. If you, as a registered employee of Kelly Services, refer a highly skilled person to Kelly you have an opportunity to win a turkey. To win a turkey for yourself, the new employee must work 40 hours before January 5, 1984. Even better, if the new employee works 80 hours before January 5, 1984, you both win a turkey.

Another way they are spreading the holiday cheer is by holding a special luncheon honoring the 15 employees who have worked for Kelly Services for the longest period of time. This luncheon is Kelly's way of saying Thank-you for their service. Pam Paris, Branch Manager, explained that it was very difficult to decide who would be honored because they had so many dedicated employees who have years of service with Kelly. They finally had to draw the line at 15 due to space confinements.

Employee of the Month is a concept that Kelly Services is using to honor a different employee every month. The criteria on which they decide Employee of the Month is loyalty, professionalism and reliability. Watch the ads on this page to find out the Employee of the Month each month.

Up to now the discussion has been

on what Kelly Services is doing for the employee, but they offer just as much for the employer. With today's economy many companies have shied away from hiring full time employees even though they need them.

Kelly Services is their answer. Pam Paris believes that it is economical to employ a temporary. The cost is a bit higher for a temporary but Kelly Services takes the burden of benefits such as insurance away from the employer. Besides Workman's Comp., Kelly Services carry a \$25 million company wide insurance umbrella.

One of the real strong points of Kelly Services is the fact that they are uniform, nationwide. So if a company was introducing a new product and needed it demonstrated across the country all the company would have to do is make one phone call to Kelly Services with the information of how many people they need and where they need them. Kelly Services will take it from there.

The company will be assured of getting quality help because Kelly Services test every applicant in every applicable area. They also guarantee the service.

So if you are a skilled person in search of a job or a company in search of a temporary contact Pam Paris, Donna Pollard or Wilma Fulton at 689-9801 or stop in and see them in the Imperial Shopping Center.

Bob Hawk offers total asphalt service

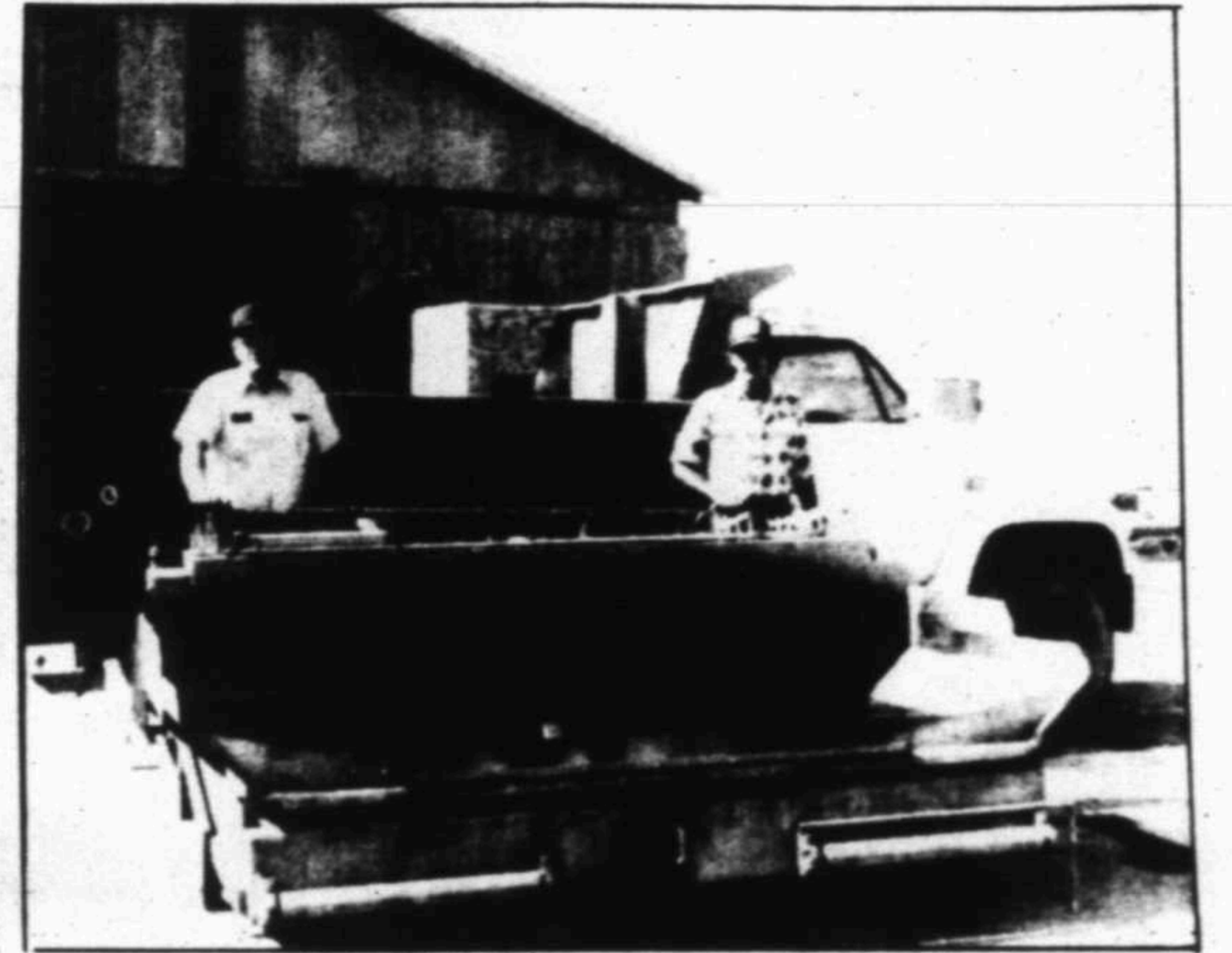
Bob Hawk Associates offers you the finest in asphalt construction, repair, and maintenance. This includes parking lot maintenance, which is an absolute necessity to prevent rapid disintegration.

Bob Hawk is the blacktop specialist, having been in business since 1946. They do asphalt paving, sealing, trench patching, and driveway and parking lot construction and repair. The most modern equipment is utilized to give you the fastest and most dependable service available. Bob Hawk & Associates is home owned and operated, with each and every job given the time and attention to assure you of the absolute best every time. With 37 years of working directly with asphalt, Bob Hawk knows the properties and tendencies of asphalt, as well as the importance of proper maintenance and repair.

To insure against the ravages of time and weather, it is most important to the life and longevity of asphalt to keep it sealed with an impervious coal tar emulsion. It should protect against deterioration from gasoline, oil, jet fuels, and other hydrocarbons that tend to deteriorate the asphalt. Bob Hawk & Associates has the equipment and

know how to save you many dollars of expensive repair or replacement of your parking lot investment - to say nothing about the enriched look and ease of cleaning your parking area.

Unlike city streets, traffic on a parking lot runs in definite patterns. Cars do not change lanes constantly on a parking lot. They follow the same paths and consequently only a very small area gets the traffic that is so vitally needed to keep the asphalt surface sealed. This is one reason why proper sealing and maintenance is so necessary. Bob Hawk & Associates have the professional crack routing and sealing equipment to properly repair and seal cracks in asphalt pavement. This also is a most important procedure to prevent moisture from entering the pavement and rendering the subbase unstable, which in turn causes more cracks and "alligatoring". They also furnish and install precast concrete bumpers and stripe parking lot stalls. "Give us a call - We do it all." For all of your asphalt needs, call on Bob Hawk & Associates. They are located at 5508 W. Industrial and may be reached at 694-6572.



Bob Hawk (left) and Bob Hawk, Jr. offer you the best in asphalt construction, repair, and maintenance. Parking lot maintenance is an absolute necessity to prevent disintegration. Call Bob Hawk & Associates at 694-6572 today to see how their experience can be a benefit to you.

An introduction to the page

The Business/Industry Notes are published by the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a service to the businesses of the Permian Basin and beyond.

Three pages are devoted each week to the Business/Industry Notes (B/I pages): a double page spread on Sunday and one page on Tuesday.

The advertisements seen on these pages are directly related to the stories and photographs. Through a six month contract (26 weeks), businesses are given constant exposure to the literate public.

The stories and photos complement the advertisements, giving the reader an in-depth view of the business. The reader is exposed to specific details and pertinent information not otherwise found on a small advertisement.

Midland houses between 3,500 and 4,000 businesses, reports the Midland Chamber of Commerce. With this amount of competition, constant exposure each week,

for 26 consecutive weeks, can only promote interest to help a perspective business.

The businesses of the Permian Basin are as fascinating as they are numerous. Currently, the B/I notes are graced with businesses such as an executive charter service, lingerie shops, numerous restaurants, auto and truck shops, camera shops and a behavioral hypnotist.

Any and all businesses are encouraged to join the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Business and Industry Notes, regardless of the nature of the business. All businesses, corporate or independent, are invited to consider this opportunity.

For further information contact the advertising department of the Reporter-Telegram at (915) 682-5311. The staff would be happy to quote prices and discuss potential story material. Call 682-5311 and let the Business/Industry Notes work for you.

EUST
The three most important letters in helping others.

REACH OUT
join the FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM
CONTACT YOUR TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Starline
The finest creative printing. Unquestionably.
504 E. Nobles • Midland, TX 79701
Midland (915) 682-3747 Odessa (915) 563-2431

UP, UP AND AWAY
Adventure Travel will take you away.
Personal travel planning.
ADVENTURE TRAVEL
16 OAK RIDGE SQUARE • 683-4211
2910 LAFORCE RD. • 561-8101

Intimate Fashions
Lingerie & Patio Wear
Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff & Wadley
NOW OPEN 699-4051

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE
We open locked autos
Safes Opened & Repaired
Combinations Changed
KEYS MADE
SAFES
See L.G. Simmons or Brad Ward
1408 N. Big Spring 682-4202

Cabana MOTOR INN 712 West Michigan 682-3173
Near Downtown
All rooms are beautiful suites featuring large bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area, color TV with Spotlight movies. Nice courtyard with pool.
\$15 OFF THIS MONTH
Also offering weekly & monthly rates. Every effort will be made to make your stay with us a pleasant experience.

Seasons Greetings from
KELLY The Kelly Girl People
SERVICES
689-9801

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
DOSS INSURANCE AGENCY
1802 W. Wall 915-682-9372
• Auto • Fire • Life
• Home Owners
• Commercial Vehicles
• Mobile Homes

Burnham Insurance Agency
1802 W. Wall 682-5209
"Home Owner's & Auto Insurance at deviated rates"

We will be closed Dec. 26th
Open 10a.m. Dec. 27th
Diamontrigue
"If you don't tell, we won't"
Quality controlled simulated diamonds set in 14k gold
In The Front Of The Market Place
University at Parkway • Odessa (915) 362-0056
Time Square 2811 S. Loop 209, Lubbock (806) 743-7322
Lubbock • Midland • Amarillo • Dalhart • Ector County • Big Lake

ROADRUNNER CHARTER SERVICE
24 HOUR SERVICE
CHARTER/HOT SHOT
King Air
Twin Engine
Single Engine
Helicopter
HUGHES 300 HELICOPTER
Flight Instruction
Scenic Rides
563-2288 563-2307

GO IT RIGHT
Put your car in gear for Winter
Bring it to us for a hood to trunk inspection.
Free pick-up and delivery. General Repairs on all makes.
Tommy Shepard Auto Service & Parts
1803 W Dakota (915) 687-5428

PRIVATE ROOMS \$7.50
FALL RATE per night plus tax

the **Midland Dorm**
2305 Belmont
(corner Longview and Belmont)
(One block north of Interstate 20 and one block east of Rankin Highway)
• Men's and Women's Facilities
• Long Boy Beds
• Dorm Bathrooms
• Game Room
• Laundry Mats
• Storage Rooms
• Free Parking
Phone 687-0439

Argentina close to building own atomic bomb

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina has moved a step closer to building an atomic bomb. But diplomats and scientists here say they believe the nation's nuclear program has exclusively peaceful aims.

The military government recently announced that Argentina had achieved the capability to enrich uranium. Either plutonium or extremely enriched uranium is necessary to make a bomb. Argentina has had for at least a year the technology to extract plutonium from uranium fuel used at its two functioning atomic power plants. But to reprocess that fuel, it would have to break agreed-to international safeguards.

Theoretically, Argentine nuclear engineers could use the locally developed uranium enrichment technology to construct a bomb without breaking any international accord, and they could do it faster than they could by using extracted plutonium.

But local and foreign diplomats and scientists consulted here do not see any motive for the construction of a bomb

and believe Argentine authorities realize that having one would be more of a liability than an asset.

The diplomats and scientists, who asked not to be identified, said the uranium achievement places Argentina in a prestigious and exclusive club of potential exporters of a complete line of sophisticated nuclear technology, including reactors and everything necessary to keep them running. Argentina has already sold a research reactor to Peru and is negotiating the sale of one to Colombia.

Replacing natural uranium fuel elements at the two functioning nuclear power plants with slightly enriched uranium will increase fuel efficiency, make proven uranium ore deposits last longer and reduce the cost of generating electricity.

When the enrichment plant in the southern province of Rio Negro goes into full swing by the end of 1985, Argentina will have no more need for the 20-percent-enriched uranium it has been buying from the Soviet Union in recent years to keep its radioisotope-producing facilities

and experimental reactors going.

But the economic justification of the development appears secondary to the enigmatic factors of national sovereignty — the same sentiment behind Argentina's launching of last year's disastrous Falkland Islands War with Britain.

"This is an extremely nationalistic country and sovereignty is an important issue," said a foreign nuclear specialist who has supervised the transfer of sophisticated technology to Argentina.

Retired Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, president of the National Atomic Energy Commission, noted during the Nov. 18 news conference at which he announced the enrichment capability that the United States prohibited sale of nuclear materials or technology to Argentina in 1978 because it has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The United States was previously Argentina's main supplier of enriched uranium.

W
BER
Germa
debat
who b
engage
protest
The
sphere
Germa
U.S. n
many a
Dem
to U.S.
Berlin,

Bappy Holidays

Albertsons Good While Quantities Last - So Shop Early!

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West Germans debate constitutionality of protests

BERLIN (AP) — Some of West Germany's keenest legal minds are debating whether demonstrators who break the law are actually engaged in a constitutional form of protest.

The question arose in an atmosphere of demonstrations by West Germans against the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany and Western Europe.

Demonstrators have blocked roads to U.S. military installations in West Berlin, Ramstein, Bremerhaven and

elsewhere, preventing vehicles from entering and leaving the bases.

Scores of protesters were charged with "coercion" for disrupting traffic.

Charges also were brought against about 20 protesters who smashed shop windows and stoned police in a violent confrontation outside a U.S. barracks in the North Sea port of Bremerhaven.

Although only a small number of the anti-missile protesters openly espouse violence, many others are

willing to use various means of civil disobedience to register opposition to the missiles.

The demonstrators and their legal advisers argue that sit-ins, marches, human chains and other disruptive tactics are justified on moral grounds that transcend state laws.

They contend that nuclear weapons are immoral and self-destructive, and thus require non-violent resistance.

The word "resistance" has a special connotation in Germany owing

to the country's Nazi past. Contemporary intellectuals are acutely aware that their predecessors did little to oppose Adolf Hitler, and they are quick to seize on issues that smack of undemocratic decision-making.

Opinion polls have consistently showed that two-thirds of West Germans are opposed to plans to station 572 U.S. Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles in Western Europe starting in December if there is no progress at U.S.-Soviet arms talks in

Geneva, Switzerland.

Although most of the public opposes the missiles, the West German government staunchly backs the NATO deployment decision, and was re-elected last March by a strong majority on a program that advocated deployment.

The debate focuses on varying interpretations of the West German "basic law" or constitution — which is closely patterned on the U.S. Bill of Rights.

Anti-missile groups cite Article 20

in an effort to justify their right to protest. The article describes West Germany as a democratic and federal nation whose legislation is subject to "constitutional order."

"All Germans shall have the right to resist any person or persons seeking to abolish that constitutional order, should no other remedy be possible," the article says.

However, the contention that Article 20 sanctions open resistance to laws has not received wide support in West Germany's legal community.

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Dissident steelworker pushes unionism

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — Against the backdrop of the labor movement's blood-stained beginnings, dissident steelworker Ron Weisen is seeking the union's presidency with a call to arms against wage and benefit concessions.

"Homestead was the forefront of the union movement in 1892. It's still a battleground," said Weisen, 48, president of United Steelworkers Local 1397 in this mill town along the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh.

"In 1892, steelworkers fought and died for the right to earn a decent living. We're still fighting 91 years later. But instead of shooting us down with bullets, they're shooting us down with contract concessions," he added. "Our union died when it gave concessions. I want to resurrect it."

He's facing a difficult battle. On March 1, union members lost \$1.25 an hour in wage and other benefits, when local presidents ratified the first concessionary contract in the union's 40-year history.

But the problems in Homestead have gone back a lot farther.

IN 1892, 300 Pinkerton guards hired by the forerunner of U.S. Steel

Corp. floated into town on barges to break a strike by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

Ten strikers were killed, and a monument to them sits near the U.S. Steel Homestead Works where Weisen, a curly haired Irish-Catholic, is a welder.

Weisen's local, which has half of its 7,000 members on layoff, opened the first food bank for unemployed steelworkers in May 1982. It also fought against mortgage foreclosures and deposited dead fish in bank boxes to protest domestic investment in steel-exporting countries.

He is running against acting USW President Lynn Williams and popular treasurer Frank McKee in a March 29 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Lloyd McBride.

McBride, who was supported for the top spot by former USW President I.W. Abel, reportedly favored Williams. The 59-year-old Williams, who could be handicapped by his Canadian citizenship, replaced McBride as chief spokesman for the steelworkers at the recent AFL-CIO convention in Florida.

BY A 96-4 VOTE last month, diss-

ident presidents from 100 USW locals cast their lot with Weisen — a former amateur boxer and self-proclaimed militant.

"I was a brawler. I had to take a punch to land a punch," said Weisen of his boxing days. He operates his local and his campaign with the same bare-knuckled style.

"I like to fight. I don't go along with violence, but I won't back up from it. I'm a militant, but you have to be when you deal with militant corporations. They're trying to break every union in the country," he said in a recent interview in his union hall.

"We have to take our gloves off and take these corporations on like we did in the 1930s. They only thing they understand is intimidation. We need a nationwide revolt," said Weisen, elected president of his local in 1979 and now serving a second term.

His jingoism makes him as unpopular with industry as it does with union hierarchy, which he criticized for negotiating the 41-month contract last March that gave \$3 billion in wage and benefit concessions.

"THEY SHOULD hold the (special) election at a concession stand. They're all concessionaires. They've been in bed with the companies for

so long they should file for maternity benefits," said Weisen.

Weisen has no support among union officials or the union's 28-man executive board, which considers him a pest and an irritant who manipulates the media. He is banking on rank-and-file support from the 725,000 USW members and 250,000 unemployed eligible to vote.

At a U.S. Steel stockholders meeting, Weisen gave chairman David Roderick what he called "the Benedict Arnold award for treason" for shutting down steel plants. "It was a green pillow embroidered with a white dollar sign. I call them U.S. S-t-e-a-l," said Weisen.

Meanwhile, Weisen has led several protests against Mellon Bank for investing \$6.4 billion or 26 percent of its assets to steel-exporting countries, including \$940 million to Great Britain and \$700 million to Brazil.

Protesters, who have scuffled with police twice, called the bank "Mellon The Felon," renaming it "Smellin' Mellon" after they put dead fish into safe-deposit boxes. For Christmas, they plan to protest while dressed in Santa Claus outfits.

"It wouldn't look right to hit Santa Claus, would it?" said Weisen. "They want to shut down our plants. We're going to shut down their banks."



Michael N. Forino, president of Hubotics, Inc. of Carlsbad, Calif., types on the keyboard of hubot the robot in Las Vegas recently where it will be introduced at the January Consumer Electronics Show. According to Forino, Hubot is a multi-purpose robot that combines computer information services with the capability to memorize floor plans, perform various household tasks, respond to voice commands.

MET still surviving

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera is celebrating its 100th birthday this season.

A lot of bravos and a few pieces of rotten fruit have been aimed at the proscenium arch since the great gold curtain was first raised on Gounod's "Faust" in the old yellow brick brewery on Broadway in New York's garment district in 1883.

The fact that grand opera survives at all in the decibel din of today's overly amplified punk and junk music is cause enough for celebration, for this most demanding of all the stage arts has never been to everyone's liking.

Opera, said Samuel Johnson, is "an exotic and irrational entertainment."

Opera, said Jimmy Durante, "is when the bum gets stabbed seven times and keeps on singing."

To William Morris, the poet-artist who invented the Morris chair, opera was "the most rocco and degraded of all art forms."

Sir Isaac Newton, according to a diary entry by the Rev. William Stukely in 1720, "said he never was at more than one opera. The first act he heard with pleasure, the second stretch'd his patience, at the third he ran away."

I must confess to being an unabashed lover of opera, French, German, Italian, even modern, anything as long as it doesn't concern the boring tales of Damon and Pythias or Orpheus and Eurydice. I have long suspected, as have many critics, that half the audience has been impounded by reason of duty to culture, marital harmony or season tickets procured at a low ebb of sales resistance.

On a recent Saturday I attended a performance of Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" in the Met's glittering modern home in Lincoln Center, where the house lights go up instead of down when the orchestra strikes up and those twinkling snowflake chandeliers magically ascend to the ceiling. This was a jolting, thrilling, disturbing opera, one of the few written with a poignant lyrical libretto that actually makes sense. The plot, taken from a play by Georges Bernanos with some help from Father R.L. Bruckberger, the great French Dominican intellectual and leader of the Resistance, is based on one of the worst excesses of the French Revolution when a group of Carmelite nuns was publicly guillotined in Paris. This was just 10 days before the Reign of Terror came to an end with the death of Robespierre.

The stark finale, one of the most dramatic in all opera, takes place in the Place de la Revolution, with the chorus of 14 nuns singing a hymn to the Virgin harrowingly reduced by one as each advances singly to the guillotine. The terrible thud of the blade, at a stroke from the tympanist, slashes across the music like an exclamation point.

A young girl, perhaps 10 or 11, was openly weeping, and the priest in the seat next to me was honking into his handkerchief. Yet most of the audience didn't seem to care for the opera. Not once did they interrupt the performance with applause or shouts of bravo, and there were no encores, not even of the magnificent "Ave Maria" that ends the first act.

Perhaps the matinee audience was not at home with modern opera and didn't know quite when to clap. The Met has had less than two dozen performances of this work. Perhaps the theme was too grim, too heroic for the holiday season, when Hansel and Gretel and the Nutcracker reign. Almost everyone, however, braved it out to the final curtain.

Top retirement haven wary of new fame

Best retirement areas ranked

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Rated the nation's best place to retire, this friendly town tucked in the Appalachians is wary that new fame may threaten its old charm with "an explosion" of growth and "fast-buck artists."

"I was hoping we weren't going to be first," confessed Esther Worley, executive director of the Brevard Chamber of Commerce, after the ratings were released Wednesday.

"I think it also attracts those people who would like to exploit an area. There are people on the move looking for opportunities and once you get focused on, then something happens. There is an explosion that happens, and everything gets out of control."

She said 18 percent of the 5,300 residents in the mountain town about 160 miles west of Charlotte are retirees.

"I would like to point out that maybe 30 years ago, Los Angeles, Dallas and Miami Beach were all pointed out as great places to retire to," she added. "Look what has happened to them."

None of those more familiar retirement havens appeared among the leaders in the "Places Rated Retirement Guide," which placed Brevard first.

Following Brevard in the top 10 were Asheville, N.C.; Clarksville-Mount Airy, Ga.; Crossville, Tenn.; Lexington-Fayette, Ky.; Las Cruces, N.M.; Harrison, Ark., and Roswell, N.M., with Camden-Penobscot, Maine, and Cookeville, Tenn., tied for tenth.

Among large cities, Albuquerque, N.M., was ranked 16; San Antonio, Texas, was 25; Tucson, Ariz., 27; Miami, 31; San Diego, 37, and Phoenix, 44.

The rankings of 107 locations scored communities on the basis of climate and terrain, housing, affordability, crime rate, health-care facilities and recreation.

The "Places Rated" guide, released in advance Wednesday at Penn State University, is expected on bookstore shelves in January.

Richard Boyer of Asheville, who co-authored the book with David Savageau of Lynnfield, Mass., described Brevard as a pretty, "out of the way" town with plenty of tradition and "a lot of friendly people."

And he said small towns were wise to be concerned with the possibility of sudden growth.

"I would think and hope that Brevard ... could zone it and handle that kind of growth almost totally profitably."

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Here are two authors' rankings of "the best places in America for retirement living." The rankings, from "Places Rated Retirement Guide" by Richard Boyer and David Savageau, are based on cumulative scores that considered factors that commonly concern the elderly:

- 1, Brevard, N.C.; 2, Asheville, N.C.; 3, Clarksville-Mount Airy, Ga.; 4, Crossville, Tenn.; 5, Lexington-Fayette, Ky.; 6, Las Cruces, N.M.; 7, Harrison, Ark.; 8, Roswell, N.M.; 9, Camden-Penobscot Bay, Maine, and Cookeville, Tenn. (tie).
- 11, Bar Harbor-Frenchman Bay, Maine; 12, State College, Pa.; 13, Bull Shoals, Ark.; 14, Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss.; 15, Hot Springs-Lake Ouachita, Ark.; 16, Albuquerque, N.M.; 17, Prescott, Ariz.; 18, Mountain Home-Norfolk Lake, Ark.; 19, Cassville-Roaring River, Mo.; 20, Port Angeles-Strait of Juan de Fuca, Wash.
- 21, Lake O' The Cherokees, Okla.; 22, Springfield, Mo.; 23, St. George-Zion, Utah.; 24, Paris, Tenn.; 25, San Antonio, Texas; 26, Hamilton-Bitterroot Valley, Mont.; 27, Big Sandy, Tenn., and Tucson Ariz. (tie); 29, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Tahlequah-Lake Tenkiller, Okla. (tie).
- 31, Miami, Fla.; 32, Benton-Kentucky Lake, Ky.; 33, Santa Fe, N.M.; 34, Grand Junction, Colo.; 35, Hendersonville, N.C.; 36, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; 37, San Diego, Calif., and Delta, Colo. (tie); 39, Gainesville-Lake Sidney Lanier, Ga.
- 40, Oak Harbor, Wash., and Oscoda-Huron Shore, Mich. (tie); 42, Fairhope-Gulf Shores, Ala.; 43, Lincoln City-Newport, Ore.; 44, Phoenix, Ariz.; 45, Melbourne-Titusville-Cocoa, Fla.; Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Charlottesville, Va. (tie); 48, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas; 49, Canton-Lake Tawakoni, Texas.
- 50, Bend, Ore.; 51, Eagle River, Wis., and Fort Collins, Co. (tie); 53, Austin, Texas, and Bennington, Vt., and Lakeland-Winter Haven, Fla. (tie); 56, Traverse City and Grand Traverse Bay, Mich.; 57, Front Royal, Va.; 58, Rappahannock, Va.; 59, Brattleboro, Vt.

he said in a telephone interview. "I would think, though, that if Brevard is loaded with a bunch of fast-buck artists, that it would not turn out so good. But I don't think Brevard is that kind of place."

The authors compared Brevard to the neighborly fictional town featured in the old TV show, "Mayberry, R.F.D."

In Brevard, "if you enter the local pharmacy to buy film or tobacco, you'd better be prepared to stay and shoot the breeze for a few minutes," the authors said.

Boyer said both Brevard and Asheville were examples of four-season climates without harsh weather but also without the "monotonous" uninterrupted sunshine of some retirement spots.

Still, he noted that different people would have different definitions of the ideal retirement home.

"We really urge people to focus in on the two or three categories that are most important to them," he said.

In Asheville, whose population is more than 10 times that of Brevard, officials were more enthusiastic about the high rating.

"I'm not surprised," said Asheville Mayor Larry McDevitt.

"Not only do most of our residents stay here after completing their careers, but many people from other cities chose to move to Asheville upon retiring from work."

Meanwhile, after a deluge of inquiries to the Brevard Chamber of Commerce, Ms. Worley's message was: It's a nice place to visit, but you may not want to live here.

"Although we would love to have tourism, we'd love to have people come to our area to visit, but I would hate to see an explosion of growth in just retirees," she said.

CHRISTMAS



Christmas Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will
to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night
to day.

A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, good will
to men.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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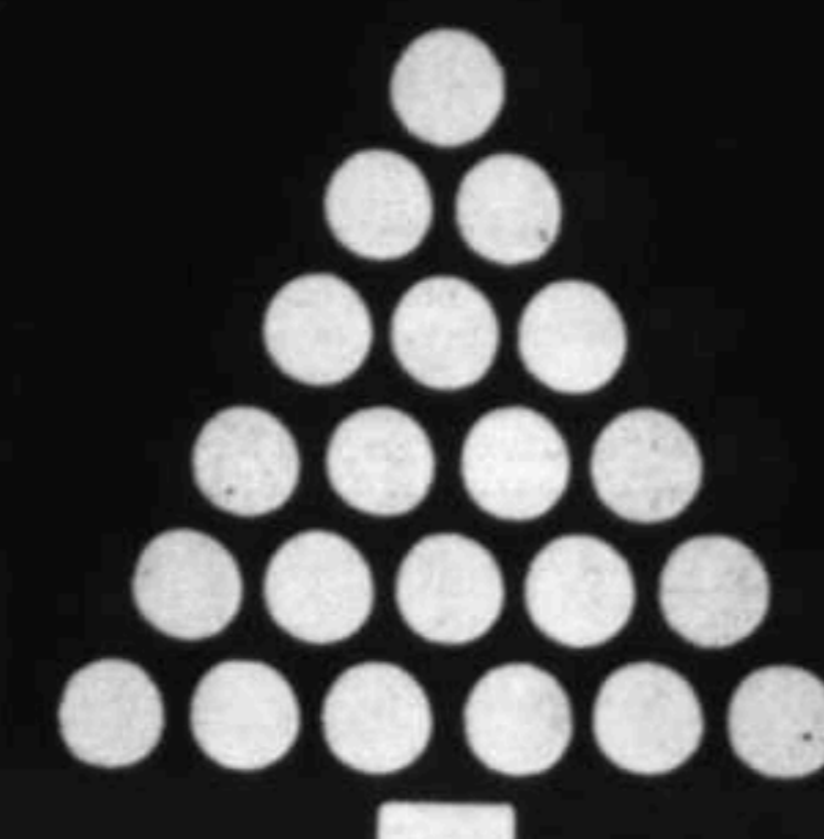

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Afrikaners celebrate art of making moonshine liquor

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

KOPERFONTEIN FARM, South Africa — It was like people returning to their roots. About 300 Afrikaner families gathered on this arid cattle farm in the Groot Marico district of western Transvaal to celebrate the art of making moonshine liquor handed down to them from their voortrekker ancestors who opened up the country 150 years ago.

The voortrekkers made the moonshine not because regular liquor was under prohibition but because none was available in this remote and hostile hinterland into which they trekked in ox-wagons to escape British rule at the Cape of Good Hope.

They gave the name *mampoer* to the fiery distillate that they boiled out of fermented peaches, apricots, wild berries, the fruit of the prickly pear cactus or whatever was on hand. When they used grapes they called it *witblitz*, or white lightning, which was the strongest of all.

It was a tough liquor for a tough frontier people, and it was to become interwoven with Afrikaner folklore. This hillbilly region in particular was made famous by Herman Charles Bosman, a writer of folksy tales that brought out the inner warmth and often unconscious humor of a people whom the world and most other South Africans see largely as stiff-necked racists.

The making of mampoer was in danger of dying out because of laws prohibiting the passing on of distillers' licenses from father to son. The number had dwindled to 109 when the law was changed last year to permit the inheritance of licenses again.

THE LIQUOR still cannot be sold or moved off the maker's farm, but the change means that at least the tradition of mampoer will live on.

The recent celebration was occasioned by the decision of the mampoer-makers, or stokers as they are called, to form themselves into a guild appropriate to their new status.

They were invited to perform this ceremony here at Koperfontein by its owner, Oom Apie van Staden, a rotund 74-year-old father of 10 who is a connoisseur of mampoer and a stoker himself.

Oom Apie even invited a Cabinet minister, Oom Hendrik Schoeman, the minister of transport, to give the occasion a touch of class.

"Oom," it must be noted, means uncle, and everybody in these parts is called either uncle or aunt as a term of respect. The proper mode of address is in the third person. "Good morning, uncle," says the youngster in short pants at the farm gate. "Will uncle please drive straight up the road and park uncle's car under the black wattles."

They came, many of the "ooms" and "tannies," in Mercedes-Benzes, for the Afrikaner is no longer the underdog in South Africa that he once was. His National Party has been in power for 34 years. It has looked after him well — and he is determined not to let any of that power slip away to the black majority.

MOST OF THE burly men wore baggy shorts and open-necked shirts, but the women came dressed to the nines with bouffant hairdos and high-heeled shoes that had them tottering over the rough ground to Oom Apie's big iron shed where the ceremony was held.

They were a little stiff and formal to begin with, and it took them a little time to unbend. But the warmth of country folk and pioneer stock lies only a sip or two beneath the surface.

So it came to pass that the great mampoer booze-up began with a



Oom Daniel Yssel holds a trophy symbolizing the superiority of his moonshine. He was in a competition held at Koperfontein Farm in South Africa as part of a celebration of the liquor-making art handed down by Afrikaners' ancestors.

reading from the Bible and a prayer. Dominee Daniel Jakobs, of the Hervormde Kerk, the sternest of South Africa's three Dutch Reformed churches, quoted from Genesis to warn the assembled stokers of the evils of liquor.

Then he also noted that the Bible is abundant in its approval of the preservation of a people's cultural heritage — and mampoer, after all, is a piece of Afrikaner culture. So the minister pronounced it all right.

The celebrants thus reassured, a

band struck up, featuring a concertina and guitar, playing the bouncy waltzes and quicksteps of traditional *boeremusiek*, the music of the voortrekkers.

Barbecue fires flickered to life under the wattles, and in a hut a

short distance away some stoker got the furnace going under Oom Apie's big copper still.

PROUDLY THE OLD uncle watched as the colorless liquid began to drip from a pipe at the bottom of a 44-gallon oil drum filled with water. When the liquor ignited at the touch of a match and poured in a flaming stream to the floor, Oom Apie pronounced it ready to drink.

"Damned healthy stuff," he declared. "I've been drinking it every day for 34 years and I've never seen a doctor, never taken medicine."

He recommended it particularly for toothaches, snake-bites and corns. For the corns, just dab it on with cotton. If necessary, he added, you can also fuel a tractor with it.

Meanwhile, back at the shed, entries rolled in for a competition to choose the champion mampoer-maker.

The variety was as mind-blowing as the liquor. Green, red, yellow and brown bottles. Spirits distilled from every fruit imaginable. Others sweetened and flavored to make them into liqueurs: orange, banana, honey, apple, coffee and aniseed flavors.

A CRIMSON "Cointreau." A thick, white substance was called "mother's milk." Another, made of cream, chocolate and mint with an apricot spirit base, bore a label advising: "shake before pouring."

By evening the place was swinging. The two ministers, cabinet and religious, had left, taking the last inhibitions with them. Oom Piet van Vuuren's concertina trilled louder as he skipped about the floor in his baggy khaki shorts, and Tans Sammie's shoulder straps came adrift.

The champion stoker turned out to be Oom Daniel Yssel of Ventersdorp, an amiable giant with a Stetson hat.

Twins beat odds by surviving

ROSELLE, Iowa (AP) — The wedding of Phil Markway and Carla Ruppier was everything a wedding should be, replete with restless children, popping flashbulbs and a feast of baked beans and ham.

The mood at the American Legion hall turned sober only once, in asking God to bless the newlyweds, Phil's twin brother Greg, the best man, was unable to hold back tears.

The 24-year-old Markway twins, virtual mirror images of each other, share the same friendly, outgoing manner. The same shade of brown hair and eyes. The same winning smile.

The same rare, and in its most severe forms, deadly disease.

They also share a victory. They have beaten the odds.

Phil and Greg suffer from xeroderma pigmentosum, or XDP, an inherited skin disease marked by extreme sensitivity to sunlight. So extreme, says their doctor, Henry T. Lynch, that patients with even minimal exposure to sunlight can develop hundreds of skin cancers.

VICTIMS OF THE severest form of XDP have a life expectancy of 20 years, but many die before their 10th birthday. There is no cure. Avoiding the sun or using protective cream can prevent malignant tumors. Chemotherapy once they develop won't work; they spread too fast.

XDP symptoms can be severe: mental retardation, speech abnormalities, deafness, facial paralysis. Some young patients are timid, hostile and unstable.

None of this has touched Greg and Phil Markway, both of whom got married last summer, Phil in July and Greg a month later.

An abundance of freckles are the sole XDP symptom they have.

"A medical curiosity," says Lynch, who has known the family since 1967 when the malady was first diagnosed. Actually, the medical curiosity extends further: three more of the seven Markway children have XDP, cases more severe than the twins' because they had already been exposed to the sun before the illness was diagnosed. At the time, Kathleen was 13, Patrice 12 and Jeff 6.

They also have beaten the odds. At 17, Jeff was given a year to live; Patrice got a similar prognosis when she was 22. Today, Patrice is 39, married with four children, Jeff is 33 with three children, Kathleen 40 and the mother of two.

ALMOST TWO YEARS ago, Phil was admitted to Saint Joseph's hospital in Omaha for the removal of two malignant tumors, his first, on his arm and face.

Because he knew what to look for, Phil immediately spotted his tumors and had them treated. "It happened so fast I didn't have time to dwell on it. It was a physical thing, not emotional. My leg hurt because they took the graft from the leg and my arm hurt because it was in a cast," he says.

The Markways, thought to be the only identical twins with the disease, are watched even more carefully since Phil's operation. Although Greg has never had a tumor, Lynch worries that because they are identical twins, Greg might begin to develop tumors.

But the twins are optimistic. "God gave it to us and we have to live with it, but we've been real lucky, everything's been going our way," Greg says.

"They're beating the odds with this thing," says Greg's wife, Mary, although she worried when Phil had his operation. "We're all so close and when your best friend is lying there...I thought, this could be Greg," she says.

Carla had started to date Phil just before the operation.

"She never left the hospital," Phil says. "And she made the best chocolate chip cookies."

There is little chance of the disease being passed on to their children because both parents would have to have the recessive gene. Very unlikely, says Lynch.

WHEN GREG TOLD Mary about XDP, his reassuring manner put her at ease. But her parents didn't think the marriage was a 50-year bet, she says. "My parents got a little upset."

According to Carla, Phil has been more conscientious about keeping out of the sun and wearing his cream since his operation.

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changes will also take place. Two major ones will affect telephones and repairs. **HOW TO GET TELEPHONES.**

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Or you can purchase a new telephone from Southwestern Bell Telecom. Southwestern Bell Telecom is a separate company from Southwestern Bell Telephone and will begin selling home and business telephone equipment in 1984. **WHERE TO GET TELEPHONES REPAIRED.**

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way to do it. Just check a different phone at your home. If neither works, the trouble is probably in the line, and you should call us for the repair.

If one phone works and the other doesn't, the problem is probably in the phone. Then depending on the supplier of your phone you should either: 1) call AT&T Information Systems for repairs if you lease the phone or bought it from AT&T Information Systems or Southwestern Bell Telephone, 2) call Southwestern Bell Telecom if you bought it from them, or 3) call the original manufacturer or retailer if you purchased your phone from a source other than Bell.

MORE INFORMATION.

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Burns, pain change Texan's outlook on life

By MARGARET ENGEL
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Ten years ago, the life of Dax Cowart, 35, of Henderson, Texas, changed completely. A former Air Force pilot, high school athlete, golfer, surfer and rodeo rider, Cowart was working in his father's real estate business that July day. A freak propane gas leak on a property he and his father were appraising caused an explosion. The blast killed his father. It left Cowart blind, with his hearing impaired, and with limited use of his arms. His burns have disfigured his once handsome face and only one joint of one thumb remains on his hands.

Cowart spent the 14 months after the explosion in excruciating pain, caused particularly by daily immersions to sterilize his burns. From his first communication with ambulance paramedics to doctors, ministers, nurses, as well as lawyers he hired against his family's wishes, Cowart repeatedly insisted that he be allowed to leave the hospital and die.

"I didn't intend to die from infection, but intended to commit suicide," Cowart said. "The nightmares and pain involved in the first few months were so bad, I can barely remember it myself. I couldn't tell what was really happening and what was a dream. I was convinced one of the interns was using me as one of his guinea pigs. I was burned bad enough I didn't want to live."

Despite the fact that 1973 marked the year the American Medical Association endorsed the right of a competent patient to decide whether to continue life-prolonging treatment, Cowart's wish was never granted.

Since his hospital discharge, Cowart has taken some graduate courses in law and business construction, but was forced to drop out because of his physical limitations. He married a high-school acquaintance in February, now runs a seasonal small business and directs a local Chamber of Commerce committee.

Despite his re-entry into society, he still insists that he should have been allowed to die.

He was interviewed by Margaret Engel, who covers health issues and government for The Washington Post.



Dax Cowart

doesn't that mean that the doctors did the right thing in forcing me to receive treatment?

Q: And how do you answer that?

A: Well, it's not.

Q: Do you hold any malice toward those doctors and nurses?

A: I don't really hold malice. Even with some of the individuals that I was the angriest with, I'd be the last one to say that they're just bad individuals and I'm still just totally hostile. There are things that I'd still be outraged about if it were happening to me again. Nurses taking food out of the patient's refrigerator and eating it. A little boy that was burned from electrical shock and had both arms amputated — nurses that set his food down next to him, walked off without feeding him. Just leaving it there. Telling him to do it himself. Then there were nurses that would stay 30 minutes — sometimes an hour — after their shift was over, just sit and talk.

Q: One of the medical articles about you said that you didn't really want to die, you simply wanted control. You wanted to assert your rights. What do you think about that theory?

A: He was right on the second assumption, wrong on the first. I wanted both. I wanted the right to control, like I always have wanted the right to control everything in my life possible, ever since I was born. But I also wanted to die. I wanted to be free from the pain. It wasn't just one or the other. It was both.

Q: Why didn't your doctors heed your instructions?

A: While I was adamantly opposed to the treatment, my mother was just as adamantly opposed to their stopping.

Q: How does she feel about it now?

A: She knows the amount of pain I went through. I have not asked her, but knowing everything that she knows now, she would probably make the same decision she made.

Q: Did you ever try to take your life?

A: Once about two years after I was released from the hospital I took a large overdose of tranquilizers and sleeping medications, anything I could find. Slashing my wrists, taking aspirin beforehand. Unsuccessful with that, too.

Q: Do you think that you would try to take your life in the future?

A: No, I don't think so.

Q: What's the change?

A: If I were in the state of people that I know right now — who are in a nursing home completely paralyzed in a fetal position with their fingers curled backwards and cannot move anything but open their eyes — I would certainly want to die. If things ever return to the point that I could just not function such as the point where I could not sleep — I just put so much effort into trying to achieve something. Then it all came tumbling down — if that were to happen — I don't expect it to, at least for the foreseeable future — I might possibly —

Q: You've spent long hours reflecting on your fate and your life. Do you have a vision of what constitutes a human life? Has it changed your views on abortion? Has it changed your views on death?

A: People who are terminally ill, today it is insane for anyone to require that person to undergo cancer chemotherapy or whatever if that is not that person's wishes. What we're doing is not preserving life, we're really just drawing out the dying process. If any given patient wants to receive whatever treatment's available, I think that every effort should be made to accommodate him or her. But if we force people to undergo treatment, what we're doing is putting the individual at the mercy of whatever medical and scientific technology comes into being in the future. We may preserve, if you put it in quotes "life," but what is left of the patient may be only the shell. No quality of life left. No ability to function — even think. If you define life as just the fact that the individual is not decaying, it's not any life that anyone I know would have an interest in maintaining.

Q: Do you think that medical technology should stop that quest to prolong life?

A: So many of the things that are done to preserve or prolong life can, in many cases, be beneficial. So I don't think the quest should be stopped. But it's something that should be chosen by the patient and not forced upon him or her. One thing I feel that is absolutely wrong, is when we maintain (terminally ill) individuals in an intensive care unit, in a nursing home, at expense to the public, while we're denying funds that could be saving children that may need certain surgery to preserve their lives. We're not a bottomless pit when it comes to financial resources in our country. I think it's wrong to deny people medical attention while shelling out millions and millions of dollars to keep people in that kind of state alive. And those individuals often have no interest in continuing.

Q: When did you get to the point of deciding not to take your life?

A: In 1980, when I was able to get some sleep and function on a day-to-day basis, at least partially.

Q: It's a very distinguished Texas name. It sounds like something that Carson McCullers would use for her main character.

A: Well, to be more precise it was in Harold Robbins "The Adventurers."

Q: Why didn't you commit suicide as soon as you were released?

A: I was watched practically every minute. I did not have very much use of my hands. I could not see to get things that I needed, especially being watched as much as I was.

Q: You said you felt a virtual prisoner of some of the doctors you worked with. Why do you think that they ignored your request to refuse treatment?

A: The doctors knew that I would not die from the injuries. I had a chance of being able to walk again. Their thinking, I'm sure, was that if they forced me to receive treatment, at some point I would want to live. I would change my mind after I had an opportunity to adjust. They felt like it would be the best thing for me in the long run.

Q: Why were those motives wrong?

A: The motives weren't wrong. What was wrong was the actual forcing of me to undertake the treatment. I had full use of my mind. I demonstrated that I could think. That I could reason. That I had given it some thought. I knew I was burned bad enough. I didn't want to live. There's no way I wanted to go on as a blind and a cripple. When a patient is forced to undergo this treatment against his or her will, they are really forced to accept whatever treatment the doctors want. The person is completely at the mercy of the doctors on how much attention is given to pain control. The vast majority of people do not know what freedoms they can lose when they become physically incapacitated. Once you're inside a hospital's walls, things are different. With all the emphasis on civil rights, regardless of my feelings, if I wasn't willing to go to the tank, I was picked up bodily anyway and put on the stretcher. Why is it right to be subjected to painful treatment against someone's wishes, especially if he's demonstrated an ability to reason?

Q: Why do you think helpless patients are put in this position?

A: It's just a result of the doctors having the power. The doctors' interest has been to preserve life and also to benefit the patient. But they're trying to benefit the patient on their own terms rather than the patient's. My case was an example of where the two are not the same.

Q: How many operations did you go through?

A: I couldn't even count. I don't remember.

Q: Why did you want to die?

A: Because of the extreme amount of pain. I had to undergo many painful procedures day after day after day. Every day seemed like a year. The passage of time was so slow. Also, I simply did not feel that the quality of life that I would have upon recovering would be such that I would want to continue.

Q: How do you feel about that now?

A: In terms of how happy I am now, I have a very good quality of life. There's many things that have happened every day that are just extremely frustrating. Things that you take for granted (that I can't) — putting on clothes or going to the restroom or getting in the car or walking down to the store. Reading your mail. Reading the newspaper. It's a really sinking feeling. I've always been a real independent. Now I have to rely on someone else to feed me — for all my private functions. Things like that are very frustrating.

Q: Frustration, however, is different from not being able to do it at all. Do you still wish you had been allowed to die?

A: I don't know how anyone can say — at least I can't — that it's worth it. The best way I know how to answer that question is that I have had some very, very good experiences and happy experiences that I of course would not have had if I had died. My contention is that I should have been the one to make that choice at that time. And if I had made that choice I would have refused treatment. To me it's saying that the ends justify the means and I just don't happen to believe that way.

Q: Is the point you're trying to make that nothing in your later life can be traded off with what you went through?

A: Yeah. If it happened again tomorrow, would I still do the same thing? I know that definitely the answer is yes. If I were burned again today? Had to go through this again but at the end of the road 10 years from now, I know it's going to be worth it? Knowing that, would I make a different decision? The answer is no.

Q: You would still opt to die?

A: Yes. I have a life that I did not have then. I might not make the decision as readily. I might be able to endure more pain and push myself to the outer edge. But I still do not want to be forced. I still want to remain in control. I want it to be my decision and not someone else's.

Q: Is your wife ever insulted when you say that you wish you had been allowed to die?

A: I don't think she's insulted. Someone might think that it cast a reflection on her, but it's not. I am happy now. I think what you're thinking is that many people say — well doesn't the fact that I am happy now and I am enjoying life,

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Coal miner in technological time warp

TIPPLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — In a computerized, mechanized world, Terrence Johnston still mines coal the old way — shoveling his livelihood by hand into oaken buggies pulled along rusty rails by two sturdy ponies.

"Simplicity is a virtue, and this is about as simplistic as you can get," says the craggy-faced Johnston, 56, picking at a coal rib inside a 48-inch high tunnel that is pitch black except for the intrusion of his miner's light.

"If something goes haywire with that expensive, complicated machinery, you'd have to shut down to fix it," he adds, toiling on his knees 700 feet inside the earth with 300 feet of rock over his head. "These ponies are very quiet, very reliable. They require a minimum of care. Just give them a little hay and a little oats, and away they go."

Twenty years ago, Johnston hacked this one-man, two-pony mine out of a rocky mountain seven-tenths of a mile from the nearest paved road about 11 miles outside of Altoona. He survives in a technological time warp, despite onerous regulations and pressures to conform.

He mines about 50 tons of coal a month — a modern machine can shovel that much in a single scoop — to burn in home furnaces. It sells for \$25 a ton, although 40 percent of that goes for taxes and royalties to the people he leases from.

"It's nothing to brag about, but it's good enough for me," says Johnston, wearing a rascally grin. "Some people are dissatisfied with their work. Me, I'm perfectly comfortable and quite content. I'm here by choice. I'm just as happy as if I had good sense."

The ponies ferry Johnston inside to the coal seam. To walk, you must stoop at the waist and bend at the knees, but you still smack your head and back on the sandstone ceiling. In places, horse hairs cling to the roof, evidence that even the tiny ponies have just enough clearance.

"Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be underground. I'm

just at home here," says the wiry Johnston, who wears foam rubber knee pads while using a hand auger to prepare the next day's dynamite charge.

"They're always trying to get me to conform. Heavenly days! It don't bother me a bit to be a non-conformist. I just take life as it comes."

Near the portal, his one-story house, where his wife and two daughters live, has a tar paper roof and tar paper siding with an outside toilet. He has no television and no phone, using gas to light the inside. He picks up his mail once a week, driving in a baby blue 1973 Plymouth Fury that shows its age.

"According to government standards, we're probably considered poverty. It's about the last word in drudgery. We're on the bottom rung," says Johnston, dressed in coveralls and wearing a hard hat.

"But it's relative. They tell me there are thousands of kids in New York City who have no home at all. Compared to them, we're doing OK. If we need an extra buck, we go in and load an extra car of coal. I'll tell you very frankly, the banks hate us. We don't owe them a cent," he adds.

"You'd have to be out of your head to like it. But the interior disposition is what counts. You can wear rags and be happy. You can have all the money in the world and worry about who's going to steal it," Johnston says.

"If I found gold in the mine, I'd cover it back up and leave it there. What are you going to do with it? You can't eat it. You can't wear it. You can't build with it. Somebody's just going to steal it off of you."

Mules and horses were once the main mode of hauling coal from underground. But mines like Johnston's are virtually extinct, made obsolete by machines and driven out of business by federal regulations mandating things like telephones and toilets inside the mine and expensive breathing machines for each miner.

Photographer doesn't like to be filmed

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — "Annie doesn't like having her picture taken. She says 'No photos,'" insisted the polite but unwavering publishing representative.

What? Annie Leibovitz, perhaps the most celebrated celebrity photographer of our time, does not allow her own photo to be taken?

No cooperation from the woman who photographed John Lennon entwining his nude body lovingly around a fully clad and apparently dispassionate Yoko Ono on the same day he was assassinated?

This photographer — for whom Clint Eastwood allowed himself to be literally hogtied, for whom Lauren Hutton bathed in mud, for whom Linda Ronstadt sprawled across her bed in red silk underwear, for whom John Irving posed in his wrestling costume and for whom Bette Midler lunged lasciviously under hundreds of long-stemmed roses — is not willing to have done to her what she does to others for a living?

The publishing rep would not relent. But Ms. Leibovitz reluctantly reconsidered after she arrived for an interview to promote her just-published book "Annie Leibovitz Photographs" (Pantheon-Rolling Stone Press: \$35). After a short discussion, she agreed to have her picture taken.

WHAT IS behind this aversion to being photographed?

"I really don't know. Maybe it's a paranoid idea that I know what the



Annie Leibovitz

other photographer's thinking," she explained over cafeteria coffee. "People think I'm taking advantage of people, but 95 percent of my work is a collaboration. I'm not taking advantage. To me it's a very sacred situation. This is pretty serious stuff to me. I really think...really think about it."

Thirty-four-year-old Ms. Leibovitz, who had dressed in a black leather jacket, horn-rimmed glasses, demure

pearl earrings, black slacks, and a black and white blouse, is the former chief photographer for Rolling Stone magazine currently under contract to Vanity Fair.

The pessimism sometimes noted in Ms. Leibovitz work matches her reputation — the classic one cultivated by many artists: hard on herself, rarely satisfied yet always willing to go to any length to produce fine work. All of which she takes as compliments and would like to see from those assigned to photograph her while she knows (given her limited schedule for indulging her own celebrity) it is unlikely to be the result.

"I guess I just expect the same that I give and it's usually impossible," she sighed, adding that although Tom Wolfe reported in her book's introduction that she "prefers to move in with her subjects days before she starts taking pictures," it is no longer the norm. "I don't really move in anymore. When I was younger, I just didn't know when to leave sometimes."

A critical case in point was the Rolling Stones rock group concert tour of 1975, which Ms. Leibovitz was hired to photograph for the Stones.

"I didn't know what drugs were before I went on that tour," she recalled with knowing laugh. "...it took me about five years to get off the tour."

RECOGNIZING WHAT she had disclosed, Ms. Leibovitz suddenly was not sure she wanted to talk publicly about her recently successful

struggle to give up an intermittent but regularly irregular use of cocaine.

But having just described her subjects as "unafraid of something that's a little close to the truth," she quickly decided to go ahead and discuss it. "I really don't have anything to hide and I don't think anyone else should. We're all human beings," Ms. Leibovitz continued, her tone shifting to complete seriousness.

"It is a disease. It's a never-ending battle. Right now I'm not drinking and I'm not taking drugs. I'm not a strict vegetarian but I hardly eat any meat at all. I'm running between four and five miles three or four times a week...I feel like I'm just starting again. Things have gotten tremendously better. What I find now is that my work feels much more thoughtful and I hope much more sensitive. It doesn't feel as frightening."

Although she is single and clearly married to her work, Ms. Leibovitz speculated that she might be "ready to give talks" on her drug experience "within a year or so" but then remembered that she was already scheduled to talk with in-patients at a hospital this month.

And Ms. Leibovitz's evaluation of her more-than-fulfilling work? "It (the book) is a nice little collection of one style of my work. It's the best of the portrait work in the last five years...a good calling card," she said. "I was shocked at how many people like my work. I knew people looked at my work but I never knew how much they liked it."

Proposed law makes things tough for criminals

By KINGSBURY SMITH

National Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — There is bad news for rapists and other violent criminals but good news for the public in a bill now nearing passage in the U.S. Senate.

The proposed legislation calls for the most far-reaching changes in handling violent criminals in the history of the American judicial system.

It would abolish parole. It would for the first time deny bail to anyone awaiting trial on violent crime charges if the judge determines the accused might pose a danger to the safety of the victim, the victim's witnesses, or to the community. It would likewise deny bail to a convicted criminal who is awaiting sentencing or appeal against the sentence.

It would stiffen prison sentences for violent crime. It would make it more difficult for a criminal's prison term to be shortened by probation. A judge's approval of probation would be subject to appeal before a higher court and the victim or the

victim's relatives could oppose probation.

The law would apply to violent crimes committed in violation of federal law only but bipartisan sponsors of the Senate bill hope public pressure will cause state governments to enact similar legislation.

Since kidnapping is a federal crime, the law, if approved by both houses of Congress, would apply to any rapist or would-be rapist who forced a woman to accompany him anywhere for the purpose of rape or other sexual actions. Representing the major part of President Reagan's anti-crime program, the Comprehensive Crime Control Act has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It's sponsors, led by Senator Paul Laxalt, (R. Nev.) plan to bring it to the Senate floor soon. With the strong bi-partisan support it had in committee, Sen. Laxalt considers Senate approval virtually certain.

However, it faces opposition in the democratically-controlled House of Representatives. Unless strong pub-

lic pressure is applied on House Democrats, the final version of the anti-crime legislation will be watered down considerably by the time it gets through a Senate-House conference and is approved by both houses. Nevertheless, tougher handling by the Federal courts of violent criminals seems assured.

Chief House opponent of the Senate bill is Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D. Mich.) chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice. He is opposed to abolishment of parole. He also opposes comprehensive crime control legislation. He intends to insist the House consider and act separately on each aspect, such as parole, probation, bail denial.

Senate Republicans suspect Conyers and other House Democrats may stall on anti-crime legislation until after next year's elections so the president does not get credit for it during his re-election campaign.

Conyers' cautiousness on anti-crime legislation is attributed partly to his strong civil rights advocacy. He has supported compensation for

crime victims but he believes prisons should be reserved for hardened criminals and that others should pay back society by financial restitution to victims or by serving the community in some way.

Both houses are expected eventually to approve pre-trial and pre-sentencing denial to an accused or convicted criminal if the court decides the individual might be a danger to anyone. The Justice Department estimates 85 percent to 95 percent of the 1.6 million people arrested for committing a crime last year were released pending trial. A sizeable number of those released were re-arrested three, four or more times.

A report of the President's Crime Victims Task Force cited numerous cases of paroled convicts who continued to commit violent crimes or child abuse after being released. In one instance, a man who twice served time for sexually assaulting children was released after serving only seven months of an 18 month sentence and he again molested a child.

Durable doctrine 160 years old

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has not said so explicitly, but his use of American force, covertly in Nicaragua and overtly in Grenada, reflects the spirit and the staying power of an edict outlined by America's fifth president in his State of the Union address 160 years ago this month.

The Monroe Doctrine has remained an enduring foreign policy cornerstone for American presidents since Karl Marx was a child. Much of the American approach to Latin America over the years has its roots in the pronouncement by James Monroe of what might, in the contemporary political lexicon, be called a policy of containment.

Meant to curb colonialism from across the oceans, critics say the Monroe Doctrine has led to imperialism by the United States.

PUT SIMPLY, Monroe's doctrine, enunciated Dec. 2, 1823, was an admonition to the Old World to let the New World alone. It was set forth almost a full century before Russia embraced Marxism but then, as now, American concerns centered chiefly on the prospective encroachment in the Western Hemisphere of Russia and its allies.

To some, the doctrine has been remarkably successful. No Latin American country, once independent, has ever been recolonized by a European power, at least not for long. And, with only rare exceptions, threats to U.S. security have come not from America's neighbors but from the Eastern Hemisphere; the last three major wars in which the United States has participated all began in Asia or were fought exclusively on Asian battlefields.

To others, the doctrine codifies America's imperial ambitions and gives it a self-assigned license to intervene whenever it pleases irrespective of its promises, enshrined in myriad international documents, to live and let live.

THE VARIOUS U.S. interventions in Latin America have made "Yankee Go Home" a slogan around which millions in the region have rallied. Not surprisingly, Cuba and Nicaragua, where American interventionism was a fixture of U.S. policy in the early decades of this century, have emerged as the two countries in the hemisphere most hostile to the United States.

What prompted Monroe to enunciate his doctrine was an edict by Alexander I, Czar of Russia, laying claim to the entire Pacific Coast of North America down to the Vancouver Island, just north of what is now Washington State.

Monroe also sensed in 1823 that the France and the Holy Alliance powers — Russia, Austria and Prussia — might have been considering an attempt to impose their will on Latin America, much of which had only recently gained independence from Spain.

Monroe, disregarding the ill-prepared state of the American military at the time, decided a bold move was in order. Shunning quiet diplomacy, Monroe made certain his doctrine would not go unnoticed; he incorporated it into his year-end message to Congress on the State of the Union.

"The occasion," he said, "has been judged proper for asserting...that the American continents, by the free and independent conditions which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power...We should consider any attempt on their part to extend their political system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

"It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore, that we should behold such interposition in any form with indifference."

CZAR ALEXANDER, sounding much like a Russian of the Cold War era a century and a half later, said the message "enunciates views and pretensions so exaggerated, establishes principles so contrary to the rights of European powers, that it merits only the most profound contempt."

Nonetheless, the doctrine achieved the desired effect. European powers which may have had designs on the new world knew the price had to be a clash with the United States. Generally speaking, the Europeans decided that price was too high.

Teddy Roosevelt added a new wrinkle to the edict early in this century with a "corollary" authorizing unilateral American intervention to forestall European use of force to collect debts from insolvent hemispheric countries.

This led to what, by modern day standards, was a brazenly imperialistic policy. U.S. Marines occupied the Dominican Republic for eight years and Haiti and Nicaragua for 19 years each.

He who would pass his declining years with honor and comfort, should, when young, consider that he may one day become old, and remember when he is old, that he has once been young.

Addison

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(This message published as a public service by Midland Reporter-Telegram)

Egyptians unhappy with aid plans

By STEVEN K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States has committed \$8.6 billion in economic aid to Egypt, but the program has been criticized by some Egyptians who say they see no results.

American aid officials here say the criticism apparently stems from the low profile maintained here by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) at the direction of previous administrations in Washington.

A new U.S. AID director, appointed by President Reagan, promises to change that.

The United States agreed to the aid package after Egypt broke economic and political links with the Soviet Union in 1972 and re-established itself with the West. The package was negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger, then U.S. secretary of state, and President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated in 1981.

The agreement provided that Egypt would receive \$750 million a year in grants — the same that Israel receives in cash from the United States — and about \$300 million annually in food aid.

The program made Egypt the largest single recipient of U.S. economic aid in the world.

U.S. AID, which administers the program, committed the money to 66 major projects and more than 4,000 sub-projects, ranging from sorely needed sewer and water-system renovation to industrial projects largely out of public view; from rural schools and health clinics to power plants and birth control programs.

U.S. officials maintain that the agency undertook some of the most thankless jobs in Egypt — in contrast to the Soviets who during their years of alliance with Egypt built the massive Aswan High Dam which stands as an enduring monument to Soviet-Egyptian cooperation before the split.

"I think AID does not really have that much of an image in Egypt, and what there is tends to be

negative," said Tim Sullivan, an American political science professor at the American University in Cairo.

"There is the impression that not much has happened. People ask: 'What has AID done in Egypt?'"

In addition, the pro-American euphoria of the Sadat years has faded, and many Egyptians are openly critical of the aid program and are demanding changes.

"As a social scientist, I ask: What has been the impact of AID?" said Saadeddin Ibrahim, an Egyptian-American who teaches sociology at American University.

"I look at the leading economic indicators and I find that things have gotten worse, not better, despite AID. It's not all AID's fault, but they are not free of responsibility."

Egyptian officials rarely criticize the program openly, but President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's successor, has pleaded for "more flexibility" in spending the money.

Many Egyptian officials say they would like to receive the money in cash, with no strings attached, as Israel does.

Although the Americans insist that it is an "Egyptian program," they have refused to put the money in some areas where the Egyptians would like it to go — such as land reclamation, which the Americans see as uneconomic, and nuclear power plants, which the U.S. Congress refuses to fund.

To the Americans, the reasons for Egypt's poor economic performance are the soaring population, skyrocketing consumption of imported food and other goods and Egypt's dogged adherence to publicly owned industries, price controls, subsidies and quotas.

U.S. AID is demanding changes in these policies before investing money in certain areas of the economy, such as the energy sector where Egypt sells fuels at 17 percent of world prices. Gasoline, for example, is sold domestically at less than 50 cents a gallon.

Within these limits, the agency and the Egyptian government decide how the money will be spent. Once it is committed to a project, the money is stuck there, whether the project succeeds or not.

This system has resulted in \$2.5 billion of the \$8.6 billion becoming stuck in what AID officials call "the pipeline," the backlog of slow-moving or long-term projects.

Earlier this year, in response to Mubarak's pleas, the Congress in Washington moved to unclog the pipeline by freeing up \$100 million of this money for immediate use on more viable projects.

The most strident criticism of the AID program has come from Al-Ahram Al-Iktissadi, a weekly published by the government-run Al-Ahram publishing house.

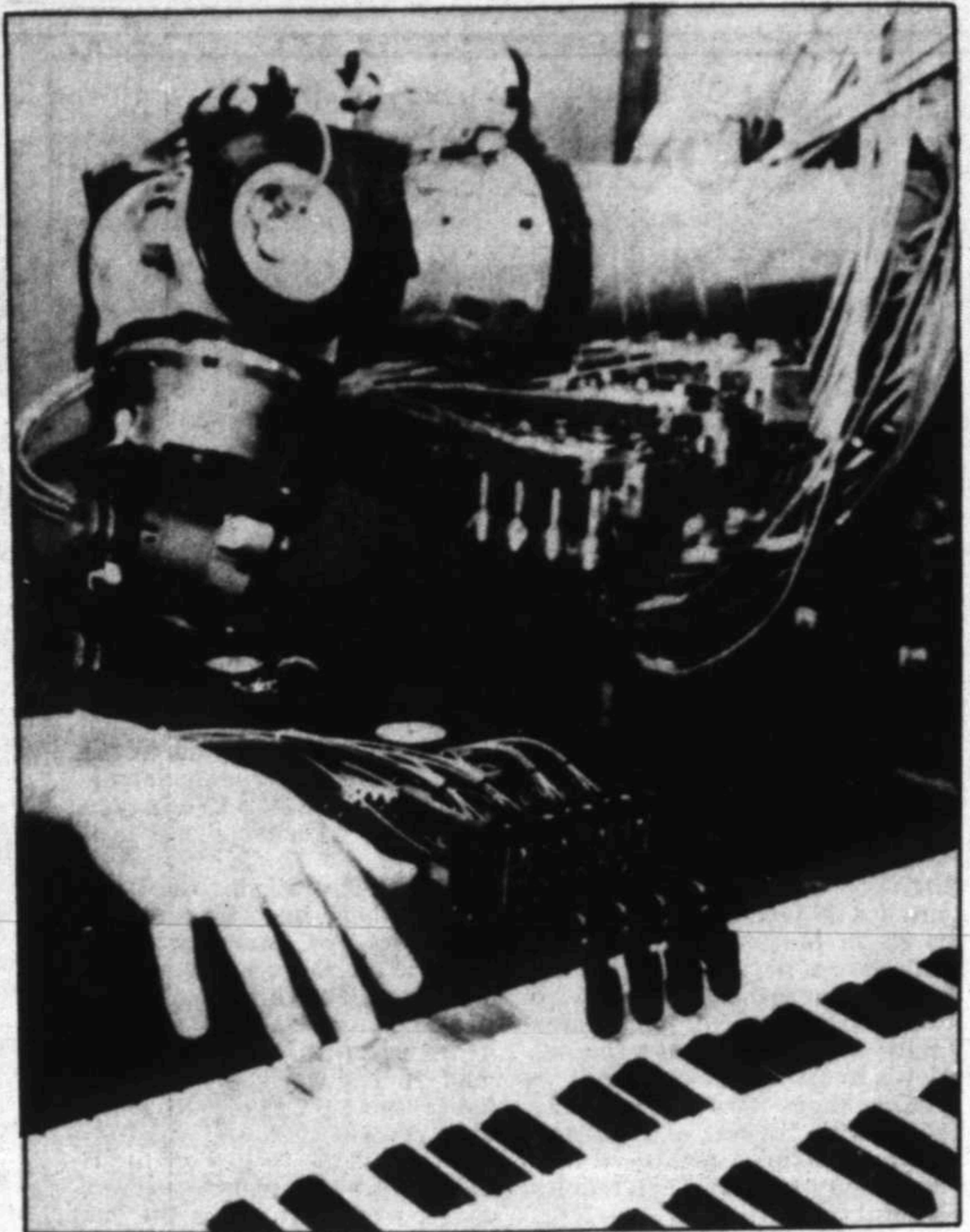
Its writers have attacked virtually every aspect of the program — from the congressional requirement that AID money must be spent on U.S. products, which are seen as being too sophisticated and expensive for Egypt, to AID's hiring of U.S. consultants for jobs the critics say Egyptians could perform at a fraction of the cost.

The most serious criticism has been that the American program's efforts to change the socialist-styled economy, is an intrusion in Egypt's internal affairs.

Sociologist Ibrahim argues that U.S. insistence on encouraging the private sector of the economy, which now accounts for only 25 percent of Egypt's business, needlessly antagonizes the government and threatens the vast public sector.

He also claims that this policy widens the gap between rich and poor in Egypt because the private sector, which pays much higher salaries than the public sector, draws Egypt's best-educated and talented people.

"If the goal of the aid is to promote stability and peace and to keep us in the moderate camp in the Middle East, then they have gone about it in the wrong way," Ibrahim said.



AP Laserphoto

WAM-7, a robot simulating the human arm and hand, joins Professor Ichiro Kato in a rendition of the school song of Waseda University in Tokyo. WAM-7's fingers can tap the keyboard up to 10 times per second at the command of a computer.

Romanian ways override looks of Florida coast

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each summer, Westerners crowd the Black Sea coast in search of a cheap suntan. But many find that a frolic in the sun and sand, Socialist style, can be different from what the brochures suggest.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

MAMAIA, Romania — Flesh-strawn sand separates lapping waves from tall white hotels in Mamaia, and you might almost think the town sign painter jumbled the letters. But the boulevard is Lenin, not Biscayne, and this is not Miami. Mamaia is Romania's showplace resort, one of a dozen strung along its 120-mile Black Sea coast. Its 35,000 beds, in 50 hotels, are full all summer. At first glance, it appears to be paradise for sun lovers.

Socialist bikinis, hardly less scanty than Western varieties, reveal bronzed curves. Muscled life-guards preen and prance. A barrier rent with peepholes offers clothing-optional bathing.

Colorful signs promise "Casino" and "Night Club." Discos dot the waterfront drive and a parallel lakeside avenue, the only roads along the five-mile-long strand.

But a closer look adds grim details suggesting why foreigners since Ovid, the exiled Roman poet, have concentrated on leaving ahead of schedule.

"Move that car instantly or I'll call the militia," shouts a Hotel Bucuresti porter, greeting a newly arrived visitor who pulled into the empty parking lot in front of the tourist office.

Romanian tourism officials work hard to welcome foreigners, offering patient advice, copious literature and whatever amenities they think might induce Westerners to come back.

"We give cocktail parties for newcomers and help them with everything," says Nichita Ion, an energetic protocol officer who clearly loves Mamaia. "If they know what to expect, there are no complaints."

The problem, foreigners find, is that carefree holidays mix poorly with Romania's regimented and scarcity-prone society.

"This is our first and last time," fumes a Swedish video executive who ended up here because all other tours were filled when he wanted to vacation. His experiences were typical of others' in a system where few individual incentives are offered for good service or a cheery disposition.

On a moonlight stroll, he and his wife were stopped on the beach at machine gun point by soldiers who watch for Romanians who might sneak out of the country or otherwise endanger security.

For a couple of packs of cigarettes, the soldiers let them stay a while.

At the Melody Bar show, Mamaia's headliner entertainment, they yawned through a Balkan imitation of Tom Jones. The "chis cake" offered by a leering guide was covered modestly in sequins.

Gambling is banned in Romania, and the huge waterfront casino is used mainly as an exclusive club for customers of a West German tour operator.

A competing West German company has taken over morning and lunch time rights to the former royal summer palace.

"Ah, now this splendor is within reach of all," a tourism official remarks, taking a visitor through rooms once reserved for guests of the king.

Not exactly. The pool was empty except for an aging topless Valkyrie, whose choice of package tour admitted her to the club.

At the Scandinavian Disco, entrance is by dollars, deutschemarks or any other hard currency — no Romanian lei. Inside, patrons can join a phalanx of bored Mediterranean young men eyeing the few couples who stay.

Up the road, the Pirate's Inn accepts Romanian currency but asks so much of it that the crowd is largely foreign, anyway. Service is so aggressively indifferent that patrons, after paying the entry fee, sometimes walk out before sampling the food.

The International Hotel, the pride of the coast, offers the best meals — but slowly. One recent diner waited an hour and then received the wrong order. The next morning, coffee took nearly as long.

Water sports are available for those who win the favor of bathhands dressed in Polish Malibu. A more popular sport is lifting mugs of tepid beer or bottles of Havana Club rum.

Once a fishing village, Mamaia began as a retreat for the rich and the adventuresome in 1906, and it grew slowly. The International Hotel and the casino, with elaborate gaming devices, went up after World War I.

In the late 1950s, Communist planners built the Parc Hotel and refurbished the International in neo-Stalinist fashion to push a nascent tourist industry. A second round of hotels, carbon copies in concrete, went up later.

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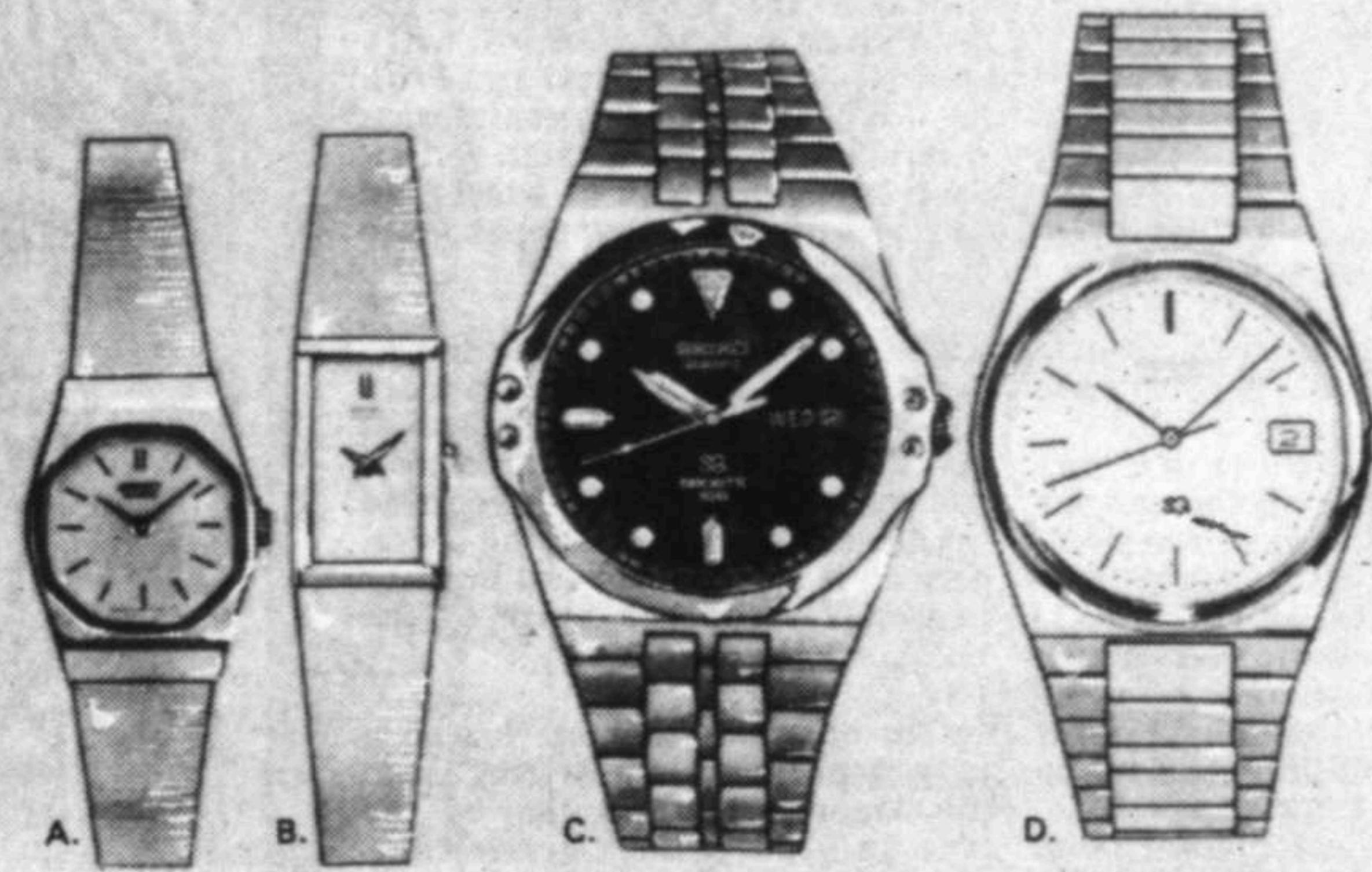
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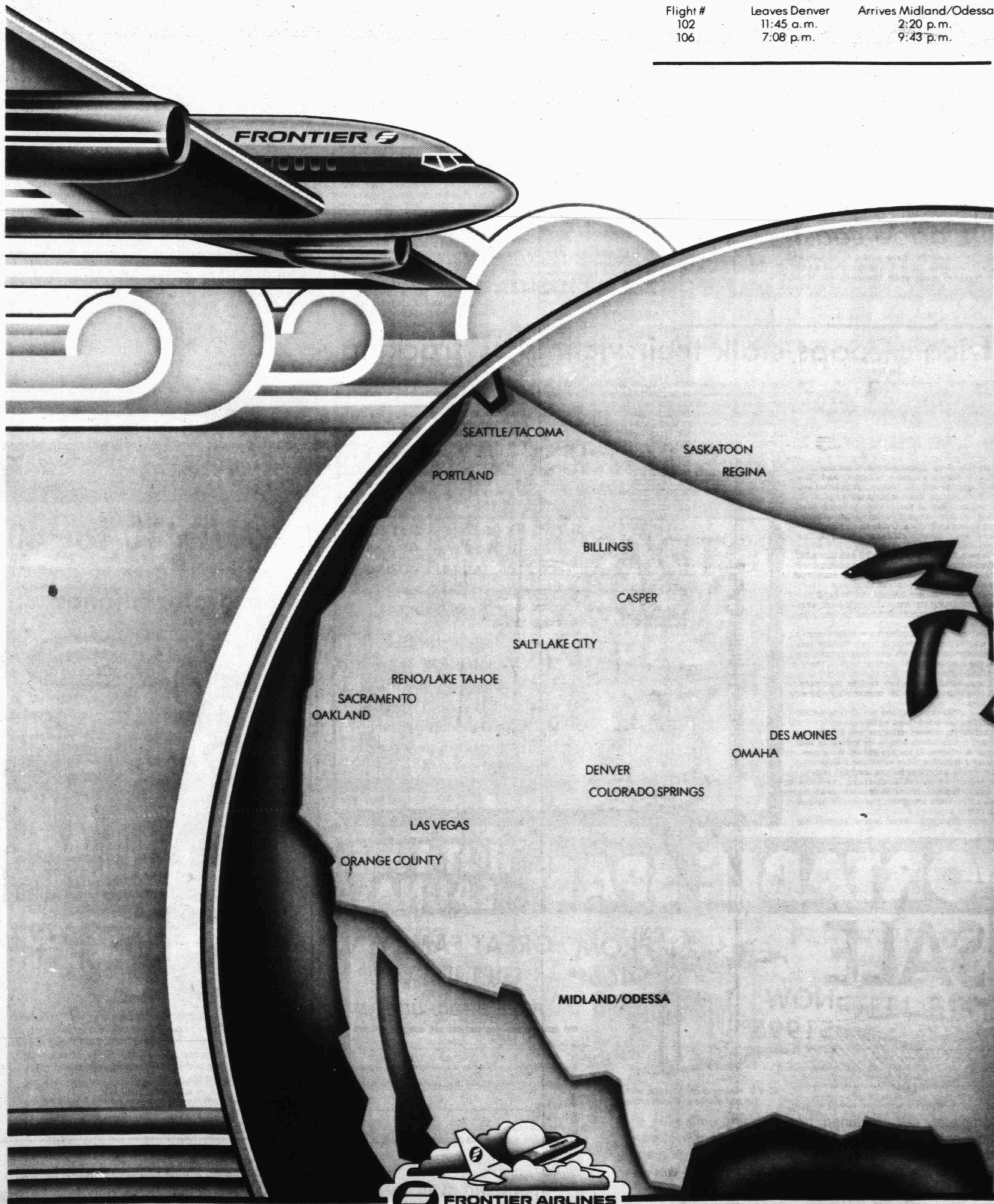
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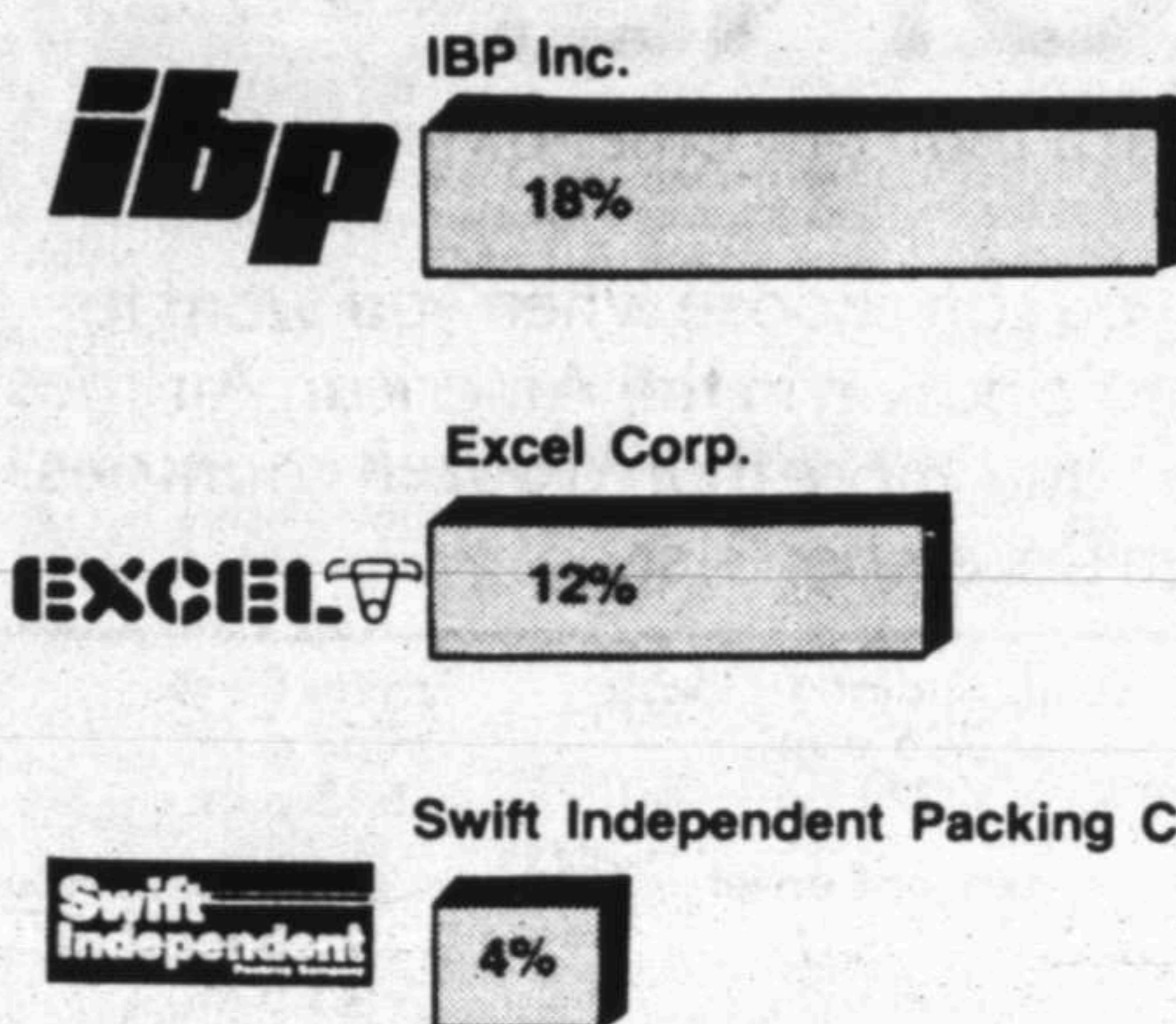
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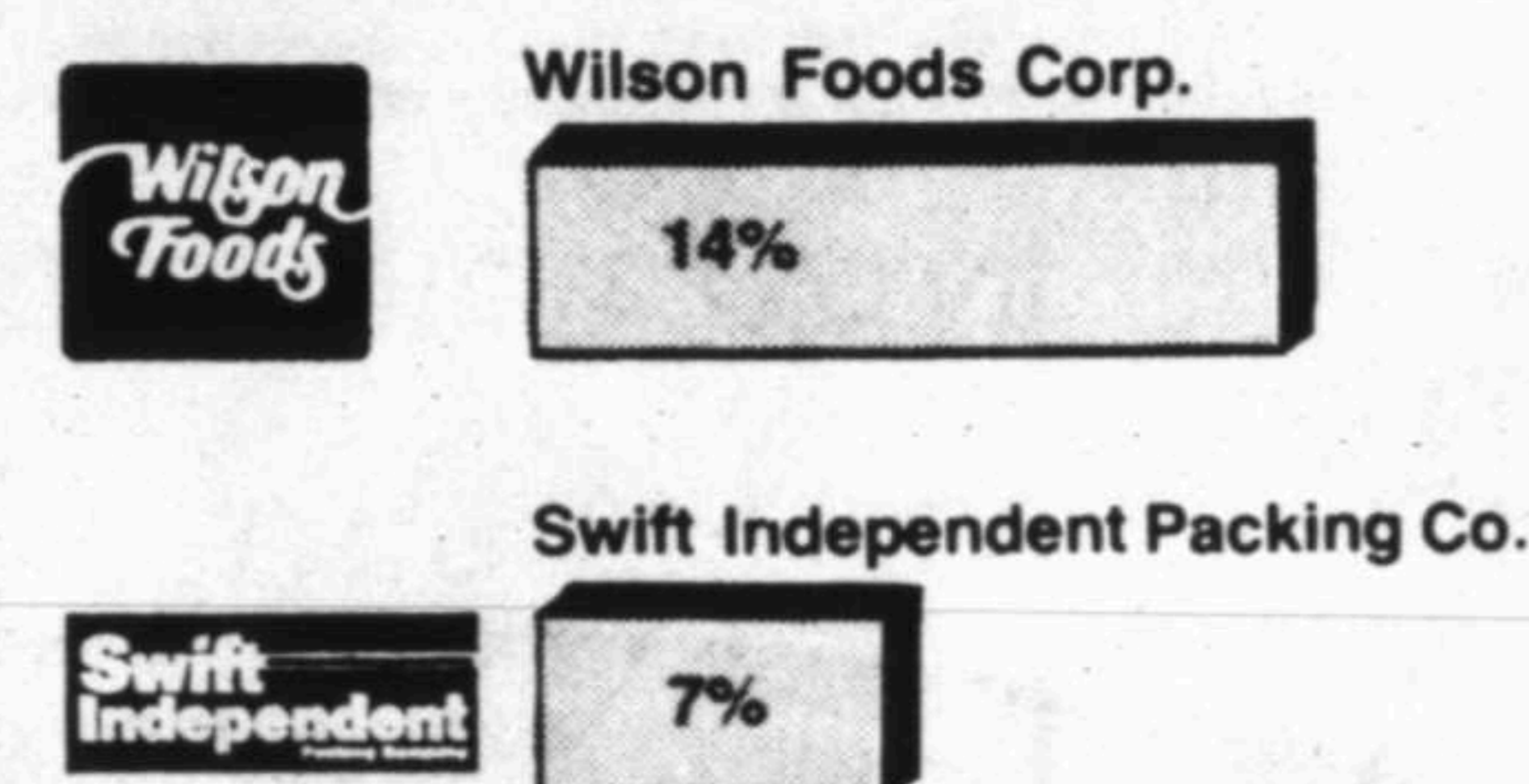
The largest U.S. meatpackers

Estimated percent of 1981* slaughters

The Big Three beef packers



The Big Two pork packers



*Latest available figures
Chicago Tribune Graphic; Sources: Company reports

Small schools struggling to survive

McCAULLEY (AP) — The bread truck doesn't come to McCaulley any more.

So the women who work in the cafeteria at the McCaulley school come in at 6 a.m. to bake bread for the children.

That is only part of the price that the people of this tiny Fisher County, Texas, settlement are willing to pay for their own school.

So determined were they that the school would keep operating that five years ago they built houses on school property to attract new families to town.

THERE ARE 120 children enrolled in the McCaulley Independent School District. It has survived three attempts to consolidate with larger school districts and a 1978 bus crash that killed five football players, injured 19 high school students and put both the superintendent and principal in the hospital.

Texas has 474 school districts that have enrollments of fewer than 500 children. There are 980 districts with fewer than 1,000 children, the number considered necessary in 1968 to offer "a reasonably comprehensive program."

Experts in education agree that not many of the little schools can offer the high school curriculum necessary to prepare students for a technological age. Increasingly, administrators of small schools say their districts are faced with financial problems and difficulties in recruiting teachers.

All five of the unaccredited school districts in Texas have an enrollment of fewer than 15 students.

But despite incentives to consolidate — two districts that join can continue getting the state aid that once went to both — Texas has been unwilling to give up its community schools.

"The school is the community in many places," said State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum. "These little towns have already lost their stores. The churches and the schools are all that's left. It's the community's identity."

FIVE YEARS ago, after the bus crash decimated its student body, McCaulley — an unincorporated town with one grocery store, two churches and a post office in the cotton fields north of Abilene — was at a crisis point.

"We know the kids, their parents and their grandparents. Our teachers are very stable; we don't have much turnover, and they can offer one-on-one instruction. They get to know the students better."

— Superintendent J.D. Hargrove.

Its enrollment teetered below 90, the break-point for state aid. School districts that have fewer than 90 children qualify for only seven paid teachers while those with more than 90 students get state money for 12 teachers.

"There was never any thought about closing the school," said the school board president, Marion Reed. "We care for our community, and we care for each other too much. We realized if the school ever closed it would make a tremendous difference in the community. The school activities are what draw people together."

The school board tackled the population problem head-on. Townspeople donated labor and materials so eight houses could be built or moved to school property. The houses attracted new families with school-age children.

Recently, the district bought 22 acres, part of which it will sell in lots to prospective homebuilders. Enrollment stabilized at about 100, but there still are limits to the educational program that McCaulley can provide.

In the elementary school, two grades share a classroom and a teacher, a situation that principal Byron Shelley says he would remedy if the money were there.

NO FOREIGN languages are offered, even though the University of Texas will require a foreign language for admission starting next year.

Not until 1981 did the high school start offering geometry, physics and business math. Only last year were high school students able to start taking consumer math and speech.

McCaulley's current mathematics teacher is teaching on an emergency certificate because he has only 12 hours of college mathematics instead of the required 24.

Last year, McCaulley had no librarian, and Kathleen Hale, a librarian who spends two days a

week in the district this year, says it will take years of buying more books before the library is adequate.

Basic skills test scores are good in the third grade — all the students passed last year — but not so good in the ninth — four of the nine students failed math and reading.

But the people of McCaulley say these shortcomings are minor compared with the advantages of a small, close-knit school.

"WE KNOW the kids, their parents and their grandparents," said Superintendent J.D. Hargrove. "Our teachers are very stable; we don't have much turnover, and they can offer one-on-one instruction. They get to know the students better."

Only one teen-ager is taking physics this year, and he has an hour each day with the science teacher.

Hargrove's wife, who teaches third and fourth grades, has 13 children in her combined classroom, allowing her to give special attention to each child.

"No student is neglected, or I would take it personally," she said. "When I taught at junior high at Stafford, I had 150 students a day. There was no way I could help each student. The slow ones had to be ignored, and I didn't have the opportunity to challenge the bright ones."

A small school means that everyone does double duty. The principal teaches Texas history, driver education and sometimes drives the school bus. The high school English teacher coaches football and track. The science teacher also is basketball coach and bus driver.

IT ALSO means that students get to participate in almost everything. Twenty of the 24 boys in high school play football.

Paul Benavides is an offensive end on the football team, senior class president, yearbook editor and an actor in the one-act play. He also plays basketball, runs track and participates in Future Farmers of America.

"In a smaller school you have a lot more chance to do things," he said. "If you want to do something you can."

McCaulley may be short on population. It is not short on wealth, thanks to the surrounding oil patch that gives it more than twice the average wealth of Texas school districts.

Other small districts aren't so lucky.

"THERE ARE close to 300 districts in severe financial difficulty," said Joe Seale, executive director of the Texas Association of Community Schools. "The state Legislature in the last few sessions made tax exemptions for livestock, farm machinery, senior citizens and farm values that meant a lot of ad valorem taxes for small school districts."

"Many have no industry and many have very little growth," he said. In addition, small schools are plagued with a shortage of math, science and foreign language teachers.

"There aren't enough of those teachers anyway, and many young people prefer to live in large urban areas," Seale said. "The pay is better, they can find better living quarters, shopping is better. They fear they will be isolated in small towns."

The crunch may come when new curriculum requirements and tougher college entrance requirements go into effect next year.

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, thinks the solution may lie in technology. He envisions computer hookups that will allow the gifted students in the most isolated districts to take high-level university courses.

Also in the experimental stage are two-way television courses for rural students and cooperative teacher programs.

"SOME SMALL districts offer wonderful education," Perot said. "In small districts everyone can be somebody."

"Because of our geography, under any plan there will be a number of small schools in Texas," he said. "Education in these districts may simply cost more per child."

Don't expect the people of McCaulley to give up their school.

"We'd fight a bear for this school," said school board president Reed.

African troops stalk their victims by tracking

OMEGA BASE, South-West Africa (AP) — The Bushman tracker in army fatigues studies the shadows cast by the trees, then examines a footprint in the sandy soil of South-West Africa.

"He is running backwards to try to fool us," he says. "He has no pack, and he passed here today, after the sun came up. He does not know we are following him, and he is becoming tired."

The tracker is on patrol with a South African army squad following a suspected guerrilla of the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) infiltrating south from Angola.

It is another day in the 17-year guerrilla war SWAPO has waged against South Africa's administration of the territory also known as Namibia.

Armed with assault rifles and knives, the trackers stalk the bush alongside their white squad leader. Other troops, black as well as white, are "bush-bashing" not far behind in an armored personnel carrier — its V-shaped undercarriage designed to deflect the concussion of land mines.

Tracking — literally reading the lines in the soil and translating the snap of a twig — is what the war has come down to. It is the ancient African skill of stalking game.

SWAPO has not been able to win by conventional warfare, and South African fighter jets and helicopter gunships are largely useless against the lone guerrilla.

So it has become a quiet war of whispered commands and hand signals, hot days in the snake-ridden wilderness and cold nights slapping at mosquitoes.

Farmers assure the soldiers SWAPO is not in the area, but there is no way to be sure.

The trackers, whose numbers are a military secret, are South Africa's main defensive as well as offensive weapon. If they aren't tracking guerrillas after a bombing, they scour the bush trying to nab SWAPO guerrillas before the next attack.

"We would be lost without them," said the white squad leader. "It's what this war is about, on both sides. Ours are good, but the SWAPO is getting better at hiding his tracks."

The guerrilla might wrap leaves around his

shoes. Or he might artfully brush his track with soft, fresh leaves, not trying to hide the trail, just make it look windswept, older than it is.

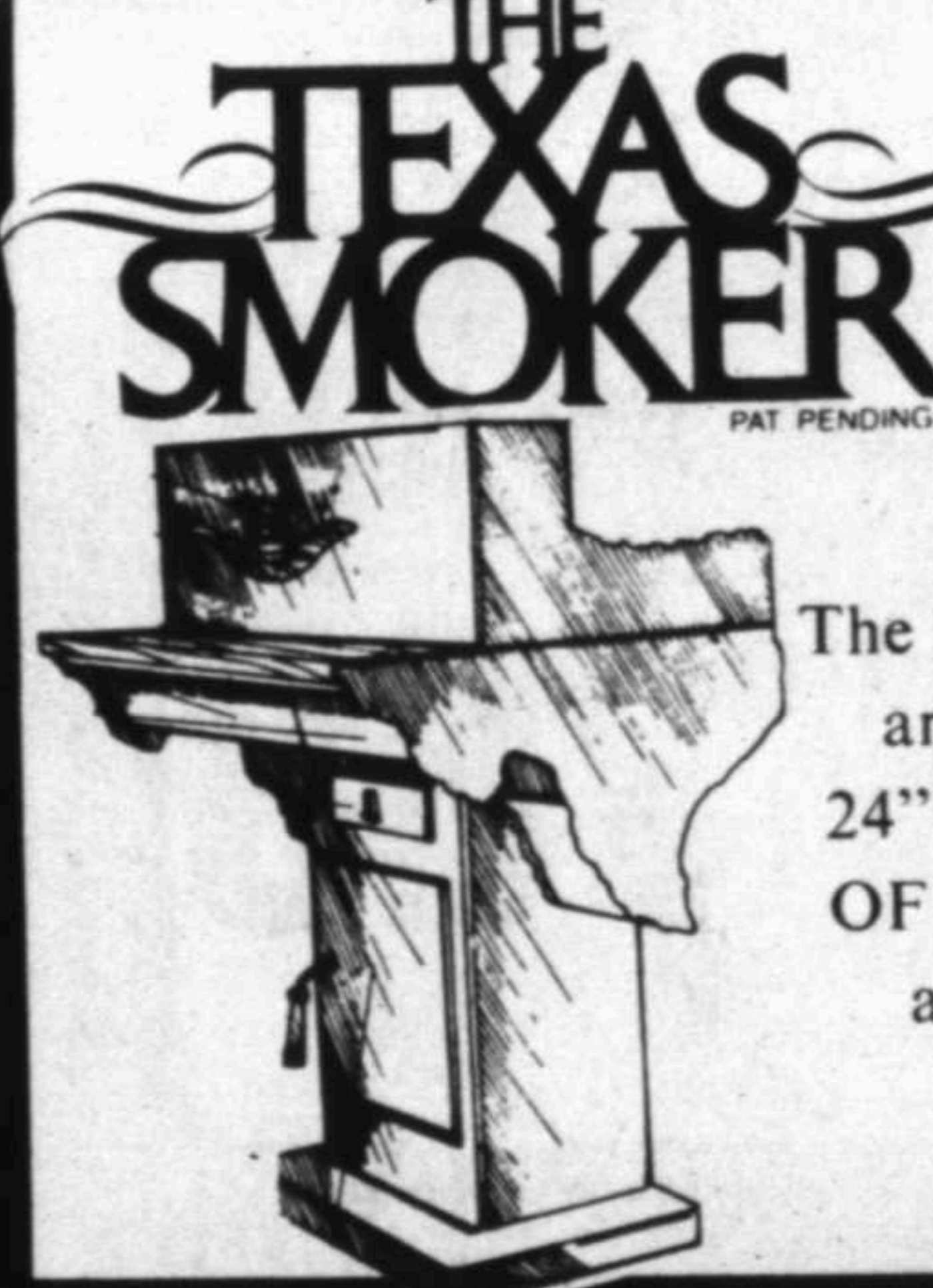
According to tracker Andre Ramon and other Bushmen, the guerrilla then jumps sideways onto the grass, hops to a rock, the toughest terrain for tracking, and leaps for a tree branch. He swings and spins in mid-air to come down backwards on one heel. He back-pedals for 50 yards, turns and hops on his toes — ballet style — in the hoof-prints left by cattle.

Satisfied he has delayed his pursuers, he turns and runs full tilt.

For his part, the tracker inspects the shadows in the print and decides if the spoor is an hour or even minutes old. Water sprinkled on the track leaves the original impression, telling the tracker if the print was leaf-swept.

He notes whether the greater pressure is from the heel or from the toe, whether the impression is deep. This tells whether the quarry is likely carrying explosives and will need rest.

He watches for the track to lead to a low-hanging branch or a cattle path, when he will prowl in a circle looking to pick up the trail he knows will be temporarily lost.



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Africans sent to U.S.S.R. to study Marxism

Hearst Feature Service

PARIS — Young African children, often no more than seven or eight years old, are being taken from their families and sent to "friendship schools" in the Soviet Bloc for communist indoctrination lasting through their adolescence, according to the authoritative French Center of International Studies and Research.

In a report published here by the magazine *Politique Etrangere* (Foreign Affairs), Professor Kaki Laidi, a research fellow at the center, said

that last year more than 900 youngsters from Mozambique were sent to East Germany for the primary school course in Marxism.

The leftwing Mozambique regime agreed to send them under its economic and technological cooperation accord with East Germany. The latter has played a leading role in Communist penetration of southern Africa.

Laidi, who visited Mozambique in 1982, stressed that this was not a case of university-age students or young workers being shipped off

"They have been separated from their families and homelands for a period of at least seven years," he explained. "During that time, they will not return home even for brief vacations. By the end of this uninterrupted immersion in Marxism, the objective is that they return to Mozambique as thoroughly indoctrinated, the local African version of 'new Soviet man.'"

He said the so-called Friendship School for the Mozambique pupils is at Stassfurt in East Germany. Similar centers operate in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia for children from

pro-communist Ethiopia and North Yemen. All the programs are thought to be modeled on a pioneering scheme undertaken by Cuba in the late 1970s for youngsters from Angola. Several thousand pre-adolescent and teenage Angolans are believed to have received years of indoctrination in Cuban schools.

"Formation of large numbers of ideologically 'pure bred' young Africans is clearly getting a very high priority," Laidi said. "The feeble ideological foundations of socialism in the African states aligned to the

Soviet Union is regarded by the latter as a serious source of political weakness. It casts doubt on the permanence of Soviet influence. Uprooting thousands of extremely young children for a prolonged period of education under what might, in ideological terms, be called clinical conditions is seen as a way to attack this problem at its roots."

He pointed out that the system was an undoubted violation of human rights but that no Western government had yet seen fit to broach the matter at the United Nations or another international

forum. Annie Kriegel, a prominent writer here on Soviet affairs, compared the system to the way the Ottoman-Turks once upon a time snatched Christian children from their families and trained them for service in the Janissary corps. The Janissaries, composed exclusively of former Christians, were the most fanatical upholders of the Ottoman empire and Islam.

"These young Africans are being schooled to become the Janissaries of communism," she said.



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Florida facility offers young offenders new chance

By BARRY BEARAK
The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

FISHEATING CREEK, Fla. — Ernie Jones, 15-year-old burglar, was catching crawfish with a dip net when he made a city boy's mistake. There was a green-brown thing in the slough. "Turtle," Ernie thought.

He grabbed at it with both hands and was yanking hard when he realized that eight feet of alligator hide was rising from the shallows. Scary, he later confessed, scarier even than prying into houses, his chosen vocation.

The story of Ernie and the alligator is one of the first legends of the new Florida Environmental Institute, the formal name for a stark, sandy camp beside the swamps. Twenty-one teen-agers convicted of crimes live here in open country, among them a rapist and an attempted murderer. Only an unusual experiment meant to change the worst bad boys for good keeps them from behind bars.

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE, like 17 other legislatures around the nation, has gotten tougher on tough kids in the last five years. Judges and prosecutors have new powers to try juvenile offenders in adult court and lock them away in adult prisons.

In Florida, the number of juveniles convicted as adults has doubled to 2,700 since 1978. Some here say it is high time the punks got what they deserve. Others, however, say that society will suffer in the long run for mixing its bad boys with its bad men.

"Put these men in Raiford (an adult prison) and they not only get influenced by the older population there, but badly abused by them as well," William Gladstone, a juvenile court judge serving as a special adviser to Florida's governor, said.

It was Gladstone's idea to try this last-ditch effort on some violent youths with long rap sheets. He coaxed \$500,000 from the state last year and helped shape a two-year program that keeps teen-agers out of prison. It begins with hard labor in the wilderness and ends with a job in the city.

FISHEATING CREEK is just west of Lake Okeechobee in marsh partially drained for ranching. The land is thick with palmetto shrubs and only a few thin pine trees temper the sun. Gnats and mosquitoes bob in the heavy, moist air.

The program is divided into four phases, and it starts with strenuous work like clearing the camp's five acres. The delinquents are called students here and they sleep on cots in a large, musty blue tent with a wood floor, fluorescent lights and a bug zapper that hangs in the center.

"We need to show these kids they've done something wrong and they need to be punished," Danny Grizzard, chief of the camp, said. "Some of these kids have never worked before and they better learn how."

The camp's staff members are called instructors and they grade each student hourly on attitude and behavior. A crisp "yes, sir" is demanded after each order. If a student misbehaves during an hour, the time is added to his sentence.



Youthful offenders at the Florida Environmental Institute clear brush for a trail at a camp northwest of Miami. The two-year program begins

with hard labor in the wilderness and ends with a job in the city.

"They be trying to take your points for nothing," complains Floyd Washington, 15, an armed robber. "No, they're pretty fair, unless you lose your temper," responded Sylvester Glover, 17, also convicted of armed robbery.

IN FOUR TO SIX MONTHS, a student can earn enough points to move on to phase two. Then, sleep is in an air-conditioned trailer, and privileges include a few nights of television and a weekend phone call. Schoolwork is done in the morning instead of at night, which shortens the time spent on physical labor under the hot sun.

"I think they have a very realistic attitude about rehabilitation," Alfred Regnery, the acting director of the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, said. He visited the camp in March and came away impressed.

Other programs use the wilderness to tame wayward teens, but the Florida experiment is unusual because it takes some of the very worst delinquents and keeps

them a long time.

"We've put some money aside to develop some new programs," Regnery says. "The Florida program is 'This is sort of their last try,' Grizzard, the camp chief, says. "Some judge has seen fit to give them another chance, and if they blow it, that same judge has usually told them they're in for the maximum sentence."

Still, the camp already has had three failures. Two boys attacked their instructors and another stole a truck. They are now in more conventional jails.

Most, however, have abided by the rules. They see these empty swamps as a curious purgatory, and while they disdain the country quiet, they are still grateful for the reprieve from adult prison. Some loyalty to the experiment is developing.

"The honest truth, I'm proud of the work we got done here and think people care for you around here," Mike Santana, 18, convicted purse snatcher, said.

Despite the absence of walls or fences, only a few have attempted escape. Jones has run four times. Once,

another student tackled him from behind in a sprint through the palmettos. Another time, Molly, the bloodhound, sniffed him out in nine minutes. "Maybe I'll stay put now," Jones says, adding some grudging praise. "This is the best place I've been in, best I've even heard of."

CHORES CHANGE from day to day. Each boy must learn to cook and do laundry. They have already built a small, cement basketball court, and they are clearing ground for a weight room. There are a half dozen cows to feed, on loan from a neighboring dairy.

The labor, Judge Gladstone says, is meant to teach discipline and the work ethic and responsibility. In phase two, the students occasionally leave the camp to work for pay. In April, for example, six of them layered willow cuttings into a stream bank on an erosion project in Georgia.

"I had them over for dinner twice, and they washed the dishes and then they washed the floor," Robbin Sotir, president of the company that managed the project, said. "Their attitudes were great."

In a few months, some of the students will be eligible to go home and begin phase three. Associated Marine Institutes, the Tampa-based outfit that runs the camp for the state, also has highly praised non-residential programs of training in work habits and skills. The youths will enter one of these programs in the 10 cities where they exist, continuing the stress on work habits.

IN PHASE FOUR, the program finds the youth a job. A staff member keeps up the close supervision.

"That's the critical time — when they finally get away from all this structure," Gladstone says. "When they'll be back on the streets, in those often unhealthy, barren environments — then we'll really find out whether this thing works."

But for now the experiment remains in Fisheating Creek, in the open marshland.

Santana was watching a cow give birth when he asked a city boy's question. "What's going to keep the other cows from stealing the baby?" Santana, the 18-year-old purse snatcher, wanted to know.

The most unique I've seen and looks to have the most promise of being successful."

Nevertheless, the program is barely eight months old, and its future depends on the likes of:

Miguel Hernandez, 16: "I broke into a house on Miami Beach and I was drunk and I started hitting everybody, the father, the son, a lot of people. The man, he grabbed me and hit me in the neck and it hurt. I grabbed one of those things, you know, that you put flowers in, and I hit him again and again and again."

Ernie Jones, 15: "It's best to watch a house for a few days, get the hours down, how many live there, that stuff. Usually, you can get in by prying loose a window. If there's a burglar alarm, you can put it out with a pellet gun."

George Diaz, 17: "I was drunk and on ludes, and we were in a hotel and all my friends said, 'Let's go steal a security and get some money.' You know, it's funny, a security guard got me and I was swinging at him and running for the car. But I was so screwed up I kept falling down."

Foundation treats drug dependency

CENTER CITY, Minn. (AP) — People come here from around the world and disappear into a grove of trees, seeking a sort of escape from reality.

But the trees, the nearby farm fields and the lakes just outside this east-central Minnesota city are misleading: this is Hazelden and there is no such escape.

Tightly regimented and highly structured, the Hazelden Foundation treats the chemically dependent. Officials at the center call the Hazelden program the "model" for treatment centers around the world. The goal is total abstinence.

primary rehabilitation patients at Hazelden is 28 days. The patients are free to leave at any time, but most complete the program. Some must stay longer. "If they're still denying, it would make them a high risk when they leave," Holmquist said. "If they tell me, 'I'll never drink again, I'd be pretty depressed about that. I would be encouraged if they say they won't have a drink today. It's one day at a time.'"

A GROUP of Twin Cities businessmen concerned about alcoholism among their employees formed Hazelden in 1949, when

it treated only seven alcoholics.

LAST YEAR, Hazelden treated 1,700 people with a staff of 450, plus trainees, consultants and volunteers.

The Hazelden treatment, used in scores of centers in this country and abroad, is multidimensional and uses several precepts of Alcoholics Anonymous. The physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of patients are handled by counselors, many of them recovering alcoholics, as well as psychiatrists, sociologists and clergy.

The patients' days at Hazelden are filled with lectures, group

discussions and some work and recreation.

All patients must attend the three daily lectures on drug and alcohol abuse. Between lectures are group therapy sessions, which include peer evaluation. A counselor is always present.

PATIENTS have reading and writing assignments and assigned chores, such as washing dishes. They must clean their personal quarters, which resemble motel rooms.

"The basic concept is to help people in a highly structured program to admit they have a harmful chemi-

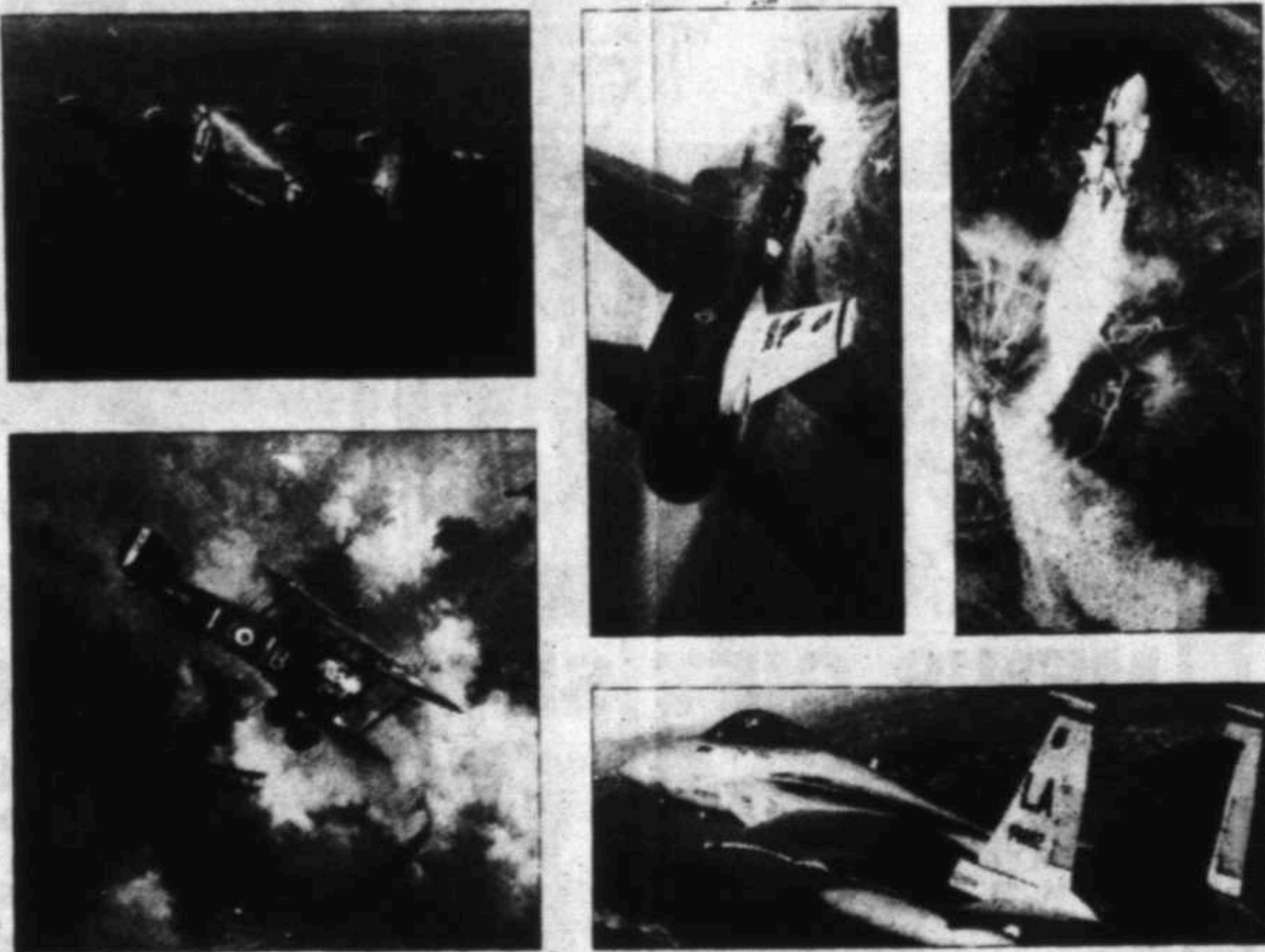
cal dependency and to help change their lifestyle," Anderson said.

Varley described his treatment as "tough love." He said he was given no medication for his withdrawal symptoms. His daily regimen included getting up early and scrubbing the kitchen floor in his unit.

There also are facilities for cross-country skiing, tennis and other sports, and a book store, which sells T-Shirts with a Hazelden slogan, "Easy does it."

The cost of the average 28-day stay is about \$3,150.

AVIATION ART



The beauty and excitement of flight as a fine art subject is revealed in these detail views of limited edition prints published by The Greenwich Workshop

Aviation becomes fine art when it's the work of artists like Keith Ferris, Frank Wootton, Wilson Hurlley and Bill Phillips. From World War I biplanes through the classic World War II aircraft right up to modern F-15's and 16's and the Space Shuttle itself, the subjects these artists have painted are accurate, dynamic, powerful. Yet expressed with the delicacy, feeling and perspective of fine art. They're all part of the new collection of signed and numbered limited edition aviation prints from The Greenwich Workshop. Each is produced to the highest standards on matte-finish, acid-free paper and packaged in a protective portfolio with notes and comments by the artist.

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MEN AND women, young and old, the rich and not-so-rich, the famous and not-so-famous, come here dependent on alcohol or heroin or cocaine or tranquilizers or other mood-altering drugs. Some are hooked on a combination.

Minnesota Viking football players Randy Holloway and Scott Studwell were treated here last year. Betty Ford, the former first lady, visited Hazelden in 1980 to discuss setting up a similar care unit at the California center where she had undergone alcoholism treatment.

All who come here bring with them their denials that they have a problem.

"I watched the tail-lights of that taxi pull off in the distance and I wondered what I was doing here," said Robert P. Varley, assistant Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota, of his arrival at Hazelden for treatment of alcoholism in 1975.

"I arrived there at almost midnight and I felt despair, but I left with hope," Varley said in an interview.

"Very few come for the right reasons," said Fred Holmquist, who oversees three units of 20 patients each at Hazelden. "They say they don't need to be here. But they do stay for the right reasons."

THEY ARE TOLD they suffer from a "chronic illness that will never go away," said Dr. Daniel J. Anderson, the 62-year-old president-director of Hazelden and a clinical psychologist.

And they are shown how to live with it, "one day at a time," said Anderson.

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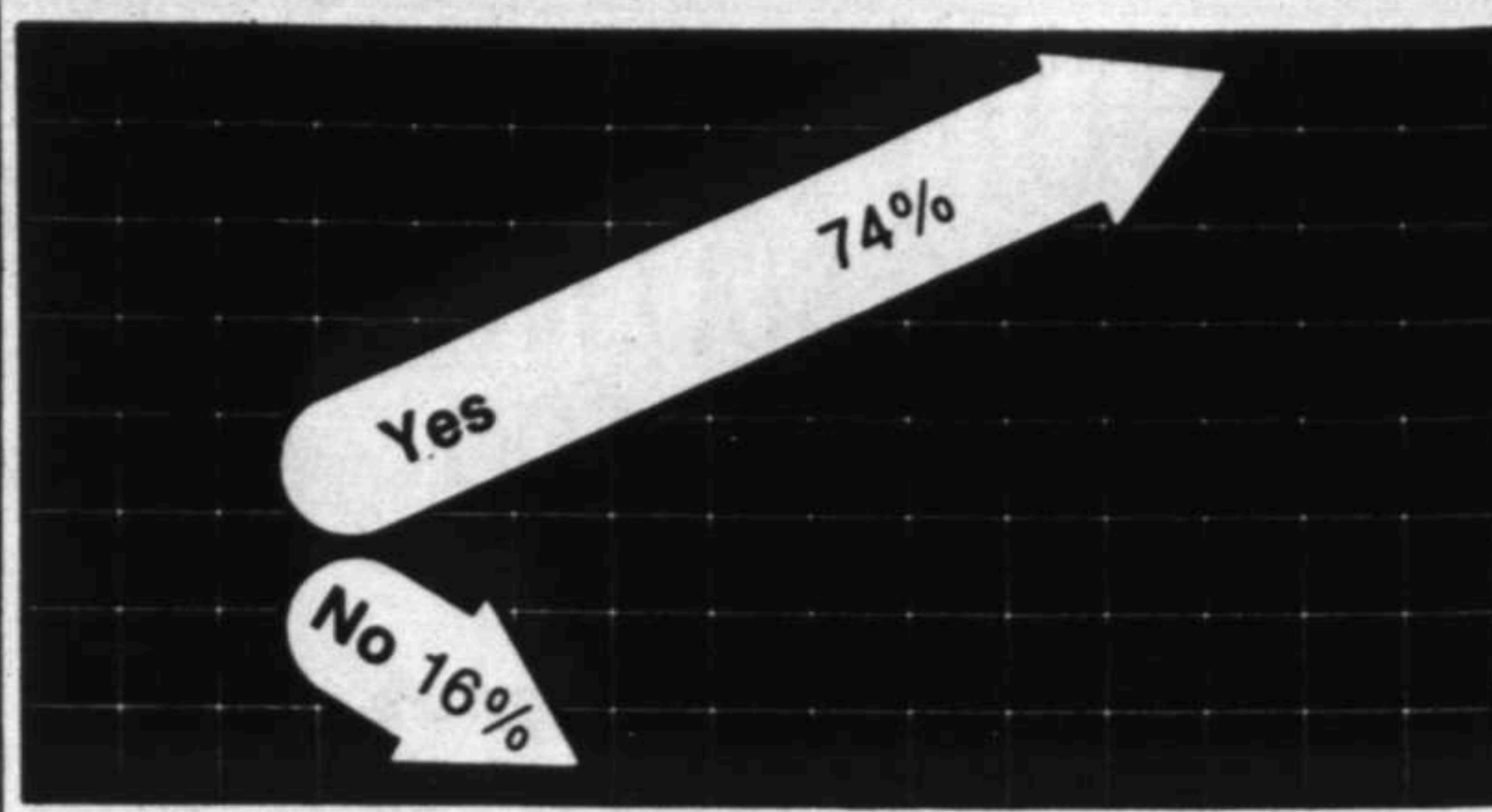
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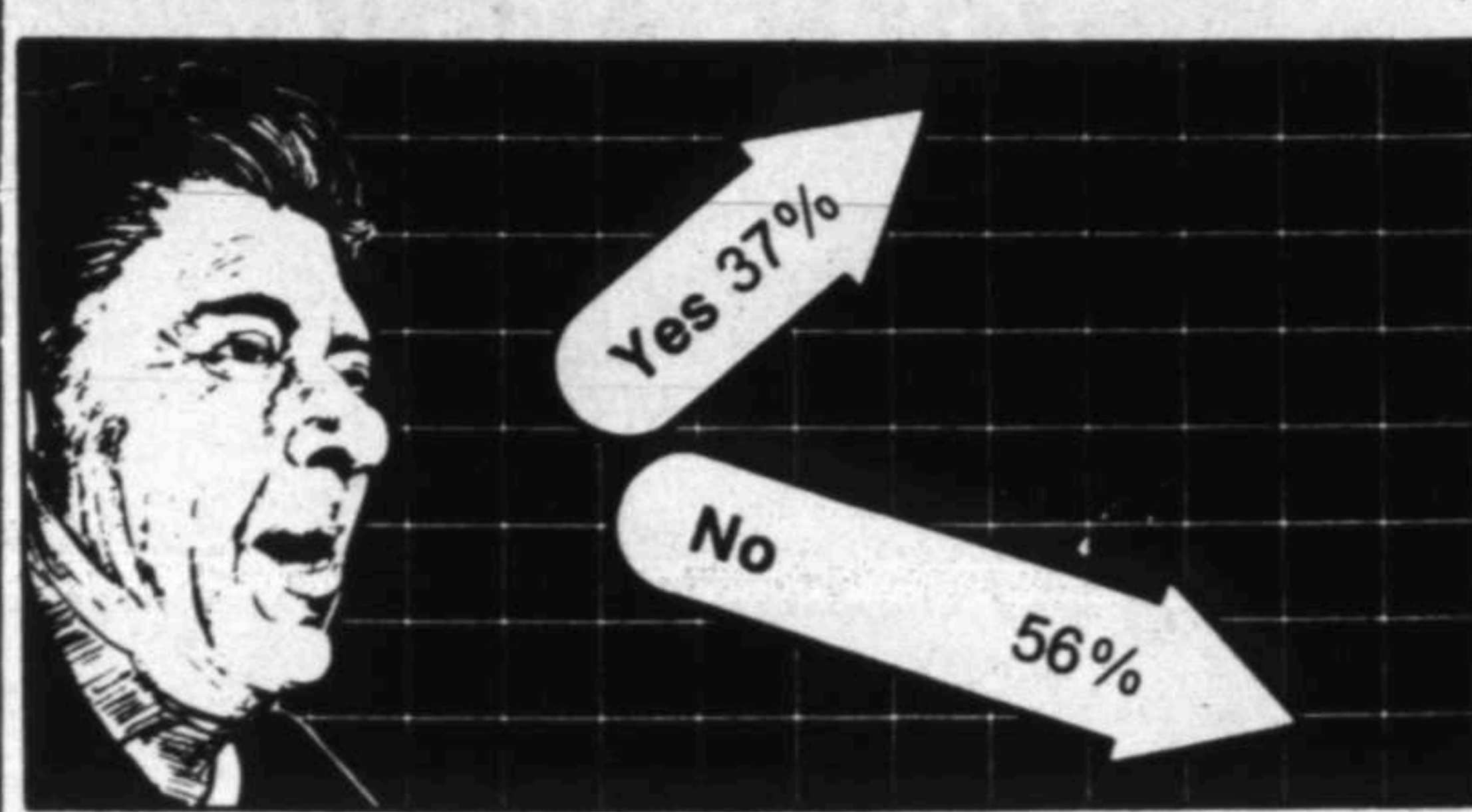
Will Reagan run in '84?

Far more Americans think President Reagan will run for re-election than say they would like to see him do so.

Will he run?

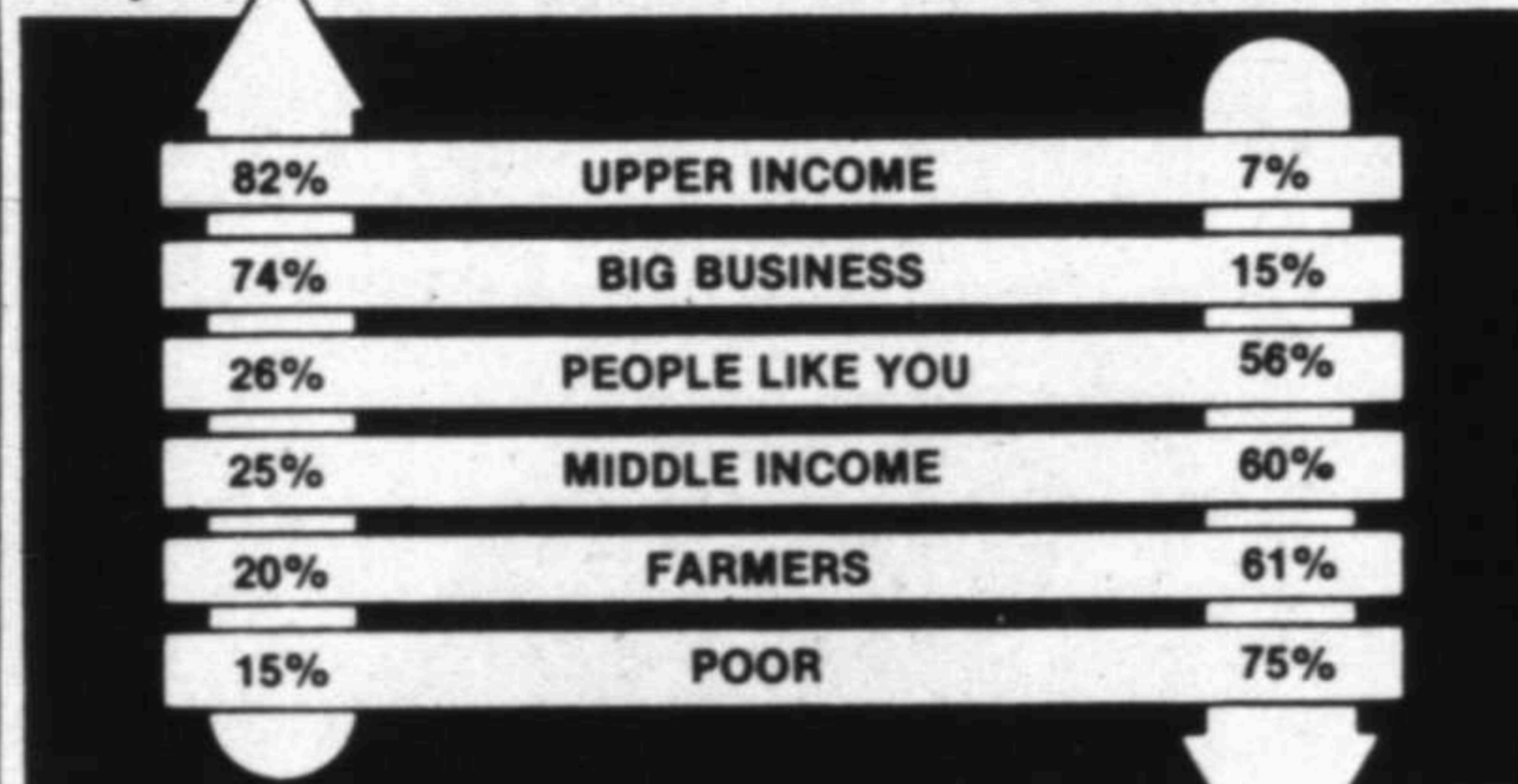


Do you want him to?



Opposition to President Reagan may arise from the perception of him as a ally of monied interests. Gallup asked: have the policies of the Reagan administration helped or hurt the following group?

Helped



("Don't know" and "neither" answers eliminated)

SOURCE: Gallup Poll

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Corporate forces battling over rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three-cent hike proposed for first-class mail is most visible to the average American, but government and corporate forces are preparing to do battle over bigger stakes — millions in extra charges facing publishers and other bulk mailers.

The independent Postal Rate Commission is preparing to hold hearings on the rate increases, where the Postal Service will have to justify its proposals.

Also on hand to argue their case will be lawyers and lobbyists for the nation's major mailers — magazine and newspaper publishers, mail order companies, advertising firms and non-profit organizations.

"We believe fairly strongly that it's far too high," said Richard Barton, of the Direct Mail Marketing Association, a group which represents large advertisers and bulk mailers.

"We hope they're not killing the goose that laid the golden egg," said Barton, noting that pre-sorted bulk mail has been a money-maker for the post office in past years. The third-class rates affecting his members would rise as much as 28 percent in some cases, he said in a telephone interview.

Walter A. Schaw of the Nonprofit Mailers Federation also expressed concern, saying his members would fare badly under the proposals.

REPRESENTATIVES of newspapers were more positive about the proposed rates, but are pursuing a separate dispute over so-called marriage mail which, they say, gives advertisers an unfair advantage over newspapers.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has filed a complaint against the marriage mail practice, in which separately addressed cards are used to direct delivery of samples and advertising circulars.

This relieves advertisers of the cost of addressing each advertising folder, while getting the folders delivered to each home. In the past these folders are most often been delivered by inserting them in newspapers, a practice still widely used in addition to mailing them.

The new rate would increase the maximum weight for these folders from 3.9 ounces to 4 ounces, a change that pleases the direct mailers and adds to the anger of the newspaper publishers.

But the overall postage rate proposal drew little fire from newspapers.

"Our preliminary analysis of second-class issues, on the whole, indicates that the proposed increase seemed to be fair, for second class," said Terry Maguire of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

AND BOB Brinkman of the National Newspaper Association commented that in general his group is "fairly pleased" with the rate proposal.

While the rate increase proposal, which would hike first-class letters to 23 cents, has drawn considerable attention recently, it would not take effect for some time. Allowing for the normal hearing process, the new rates could not take effect until at least next October and may not be in force until January 1985.

The proposal is complex, covering 17 pages in the Federal Register, the government's official publication, but must meet one basic criterion — each class and type of mail must pay its own way. There is no longer any government subsidy for the post office, although Congress votes some money to help non-profit mailers such as charities and newspapers circulated within one county.

First-class mail costs more than bulk mail and pre-sorted newspapers and magazines, because it costs more to handle and deliver. By sorting mail either according to ZIP code, or right down to each mail carrier's route, the mailers do work for the post office, and get a discount for doing it.

The proposed new rates will increase that break for lighter newspapers and magazines, which in the past have not received full consideration for their efforts, said Brinkman, whose group represents smaller papers.

"IN TERMS of our members, who tend to be on the lighter side and, who are or can be, carrier route pre-sorted, we're fairly pleased by the rates," he said in a telephone interview.

For example, he said, the cost to mail a two-ounce paper, not sorted, would go up 18 percent, but if the papers were sorted according to the mail carrier's route, the charge would drop about 15 percent. And for a 6-ounce paper, the rate would rise 21 percent for non-sorted papers, and 8 percent for sorted ones.

But, Brinkman added, while the proposal would help in-county mailers, the opposite is true for small publications circulating nationwide.

Pre-sorting requires a minimum number of deliveries on each route, and thus some small publications often cannot take advantage of the rate break.

"That means the people who are really going to be hurt by this, whose rates are going to go up the most, are small publications, light publications, that are mailed nationwide and can't pre-sort," he said.

Barton, of the direct mail marketers, said he was pleased with the break in marriage mail charges proposed, but overall said increases for third-class mail are too great.

"Basically it is the overall size of the rate increase for the class of mail we think is far too high and right now we're trying to find out why," he said.

Controversial council attacks racism

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Council on Interracial Books for Children says it aims to stamp out bias and racial stereotypes in children's books. For years, the group pursued its goal in relative obscurity. Now it finds itself under fire from the Reagan administration and other critics.

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — The story written for fourth and fifth graders starts routinely enough, like those in more ordinary textbooks: a mother and daughter are busily tending a flower garden.

But this is no Dick-and-Jane tale. The daughter's name is Emilita, the mother is Lupe, and it seems Daddy is in prison for punching someone who made fun of his Spanish-sounding name and who implied that all Hispanics are thieves.

Was Daddy right or wrong? Here's some guidance the storybook Mom offers her daughter: "...you have to be fair to people and you have to be fair to yourself, too. If some kid comes into the park and starts throwing sand or grabbing your swing, you fight back. Even Daddy fights if he has to..."

Later, Emilita reflects: "I thought Daddy was right to fight, but the judge didn't and put Daddy in prison for a year."

The story appears in a new textbook called "Embers: Stories for a Changing World," developed by a little-known group called the Council on Interracial Books for Children.

It is in use for the first time this fall in two school districts in New York City where teachers so far give it excellent reviews: "It's a really good book, a lot different from normal," says Ada Jimenez, bilingual reading coordinator for New York District 32 in the impoverished Bushwick section of Brooklyn. "Teachers have been saying, 'Finally, a book that deals honestly with our culture.'"

TENS OF thousands of other texts and curriculum guides distributed by the council on such highly charged matters as the Ku Klux Klan and institutional racism are being used in schools across the country.

And it's children's stories like these — which critics say depict an ugly America biased against women, blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, the handicapped and the aged — that have landed the council in a swirl of controversy.

After a more or less obscure existence for much of its 17-year history, the council suddenly finds itself with foes that include the Reagan administration, the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, the American Federation of Teachers and the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

The council's current woes may also have to do with its more visible friends. Some attribute the attacks in part at least to rival teacher union politics. The council has teamed up on various projects with the National Education Association, the teacher union that for years has competed bitterly with the AFT.

But the criticisms leveled at the council involve larger questions: Are children's books today as biased as the council claims? And whether that's true or not, are the critics right in asserting that the council is just peddling its own brand of "classroom propaganda?"

THE COUNCIL is not alone in detecting prejudice in children's books. For example, a just-released study concludes that many such texts fail to give a realistic view of minority life in America.

Too many stories still ignore discrimination against blacks, and portray American Indians as "the noble savage living harmoniously with nature," says Jesus Garcia, associate professor of educational curriculum who conducted the study.

But Garcia found progress in high school history texts. Comparing 1956 and 1963 history texts to several printed after 1981, he found that the newer editions have about 10 times more pictures and written material devoted to blacks.

Garcia doesn't agree with critics who call the council biased, but he and others think the council has sometimes been "heavy-handed."

"I'm against censoring material. I'm really against anyone saying to schools, 'don't use that kind of material.' That may be a bit much for most educators to accept," says Garcia.

In quieter times during the '60s and '70s, the council's efforts were rarely noticed outside publishing and educational circles. It issued critiques of children's readers, and sponsored a writers' competition to help bring children's books by minority group authors to the attention of potential publishers.

The council was born in the mid-town office of a civil rights lawyer, Stanley Faulkner. Faulkner joined with Franklin Folsom, a children's author, and poet Lillian Moore, and "started it up on a shoestring," Faulkner now recalls.

"THE EARLY thrust," says Brad Chambers who joined the council in 1968, "was to alert librarians to various stereotypes."

Early targets of the fledgling group included the "Dr. Doolittle" books, by Hugh Lofting, which the council said were racist toward blacks. One black character, Prince Bumpo, dreams of turning white to win the heart of Sleeping Beauty

who spurns him because of his color.

The council's influence grew in the mid-1970s after it received a \$300,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to establish a "Racism and Sexism Resource Center," a service aimed at alerting librarians, teachers and others to biased children's books. It also suggested lesson plans, film strips and other classroom materials the council considers wholesome.

In its "Bulletin" published eight times a year, the council regularly reviews children's books, and offers detailed analyses of various forms of bias. A recent issue called a highly acclaimed children's book, "Jake and Honeybunch Go to Heaven" a "blatant affront to African-American sensibilities..."

Other Bulletins have dealt with how Puerto Ricans are treated in history texts, and how "militarism" pervades American history texts. One recent issue was devoted entirely to how teachers should treat the subject of homosexuality.

In 1979, the council, at the invitation of the then-U.S. Office of Education, compiled a booklet titled, "Guidelines for Selecting Bias-Free Textbooks and Storybooks."

In it, the council offered buyers of children's books guidance on how to spot offensive "isms" it claimed are all too common in such texts. The council's list was a mile long: "agism," "classism," "cultural racism," "cultural sexism," "elitism," "ethnocentrism," "Eurocentrism," "handicapism," "institutional racism," "institutional sexism," "materialism," and "me-first-ism."

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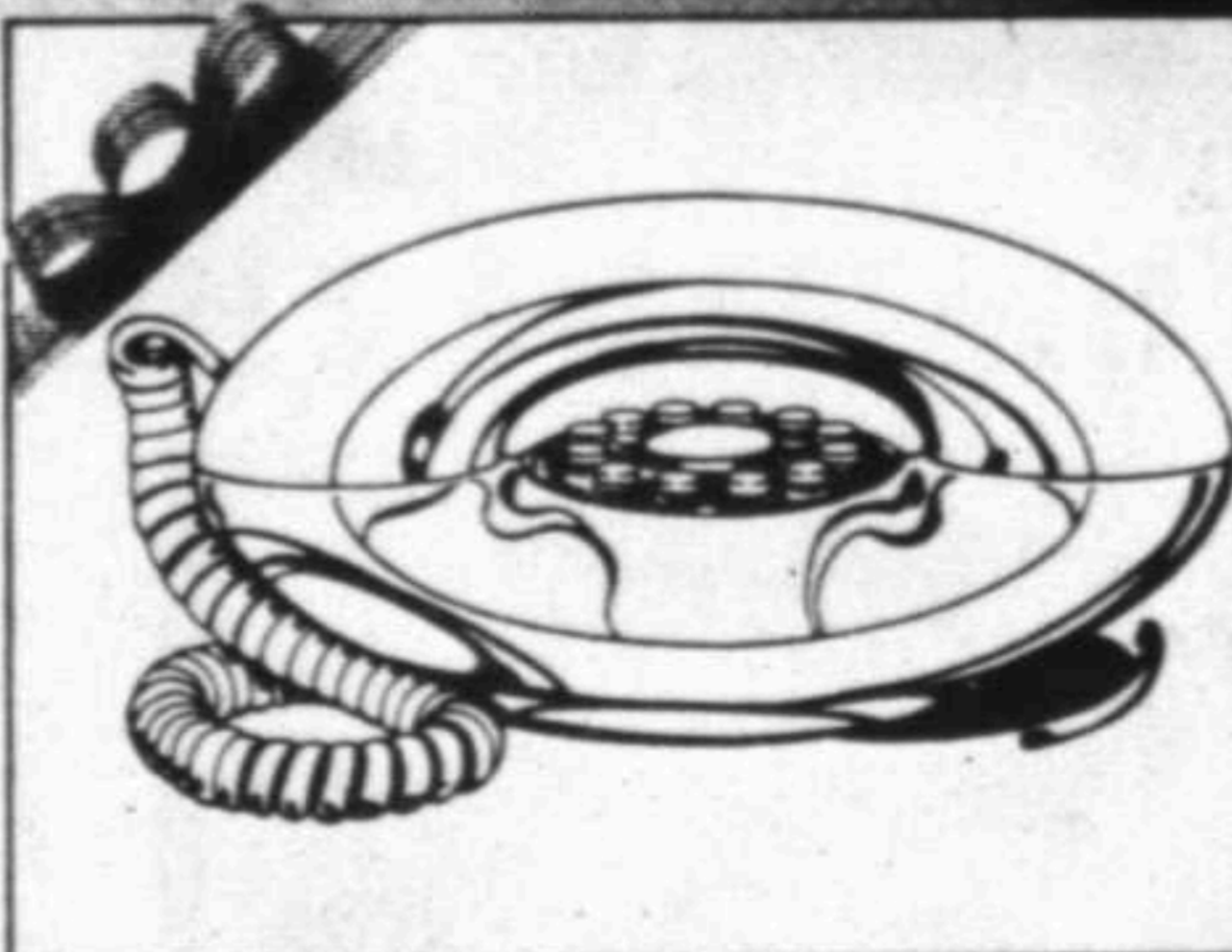
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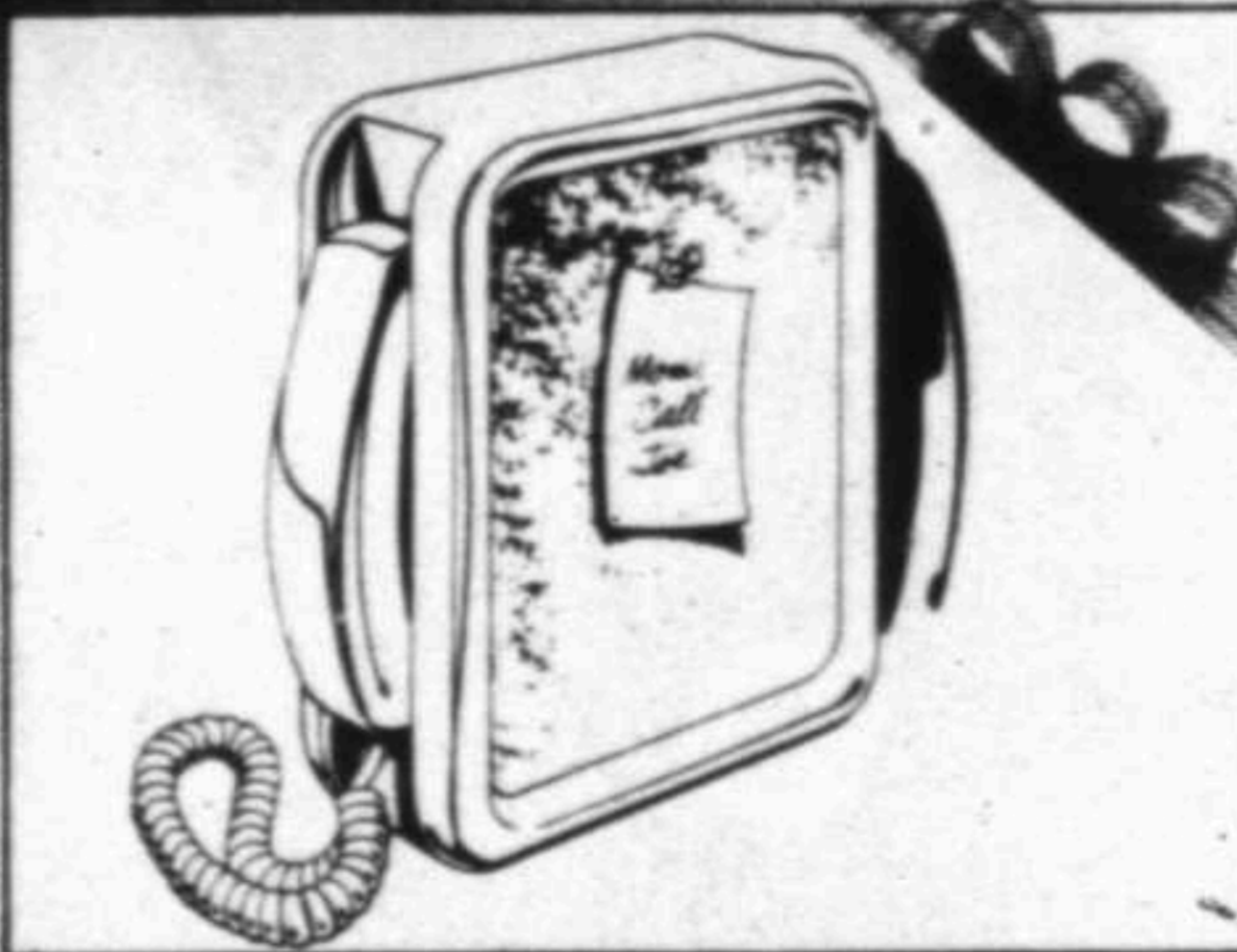
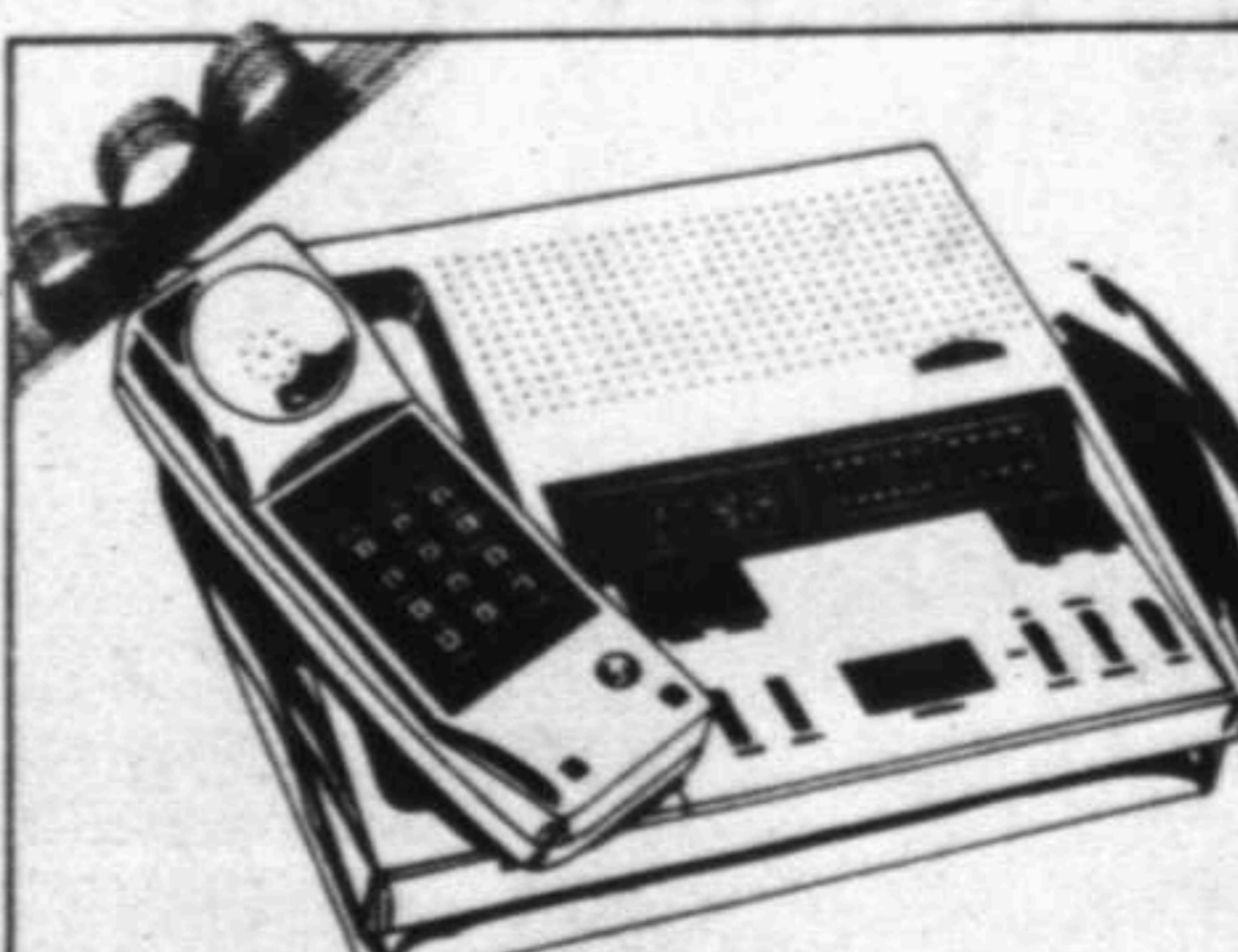
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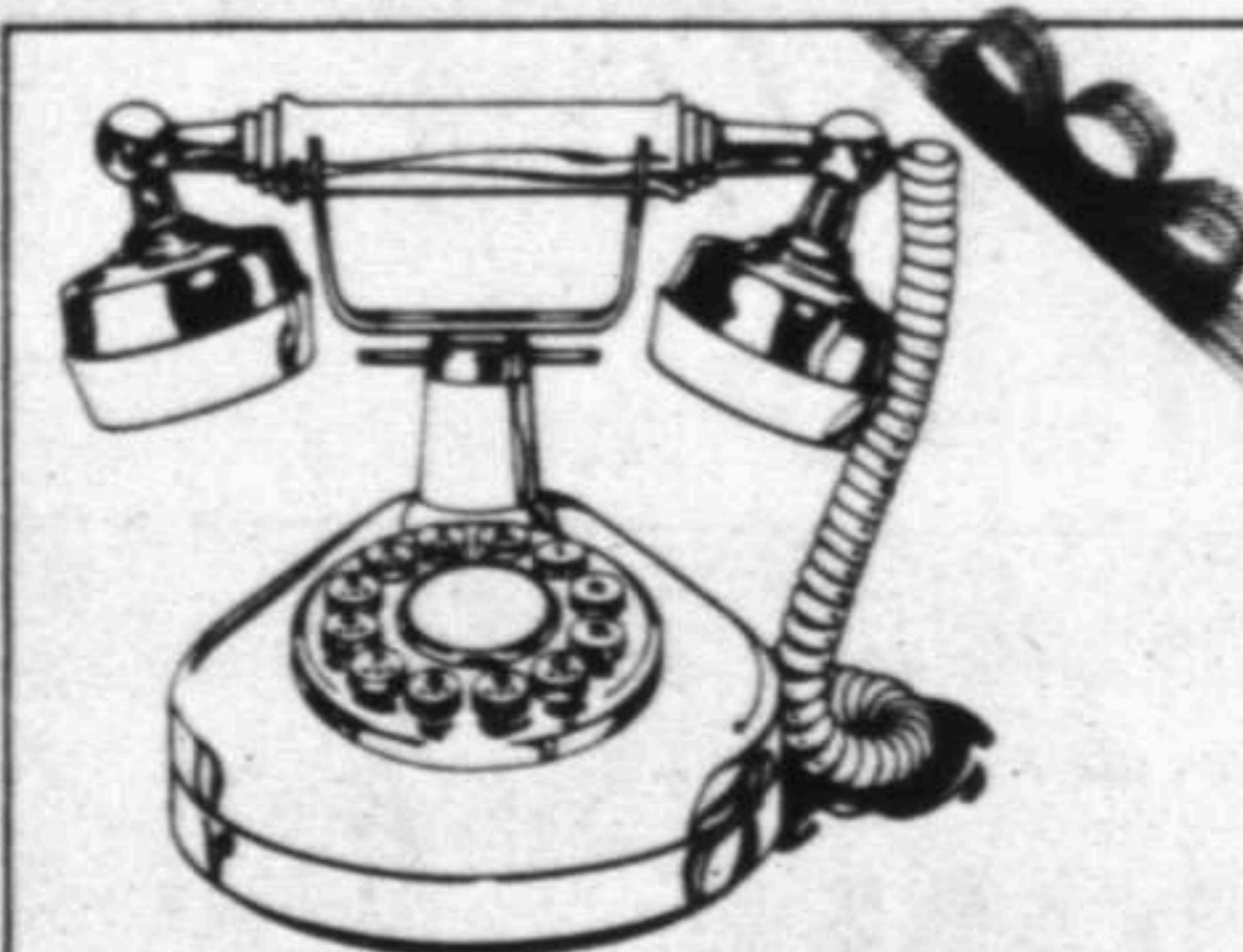
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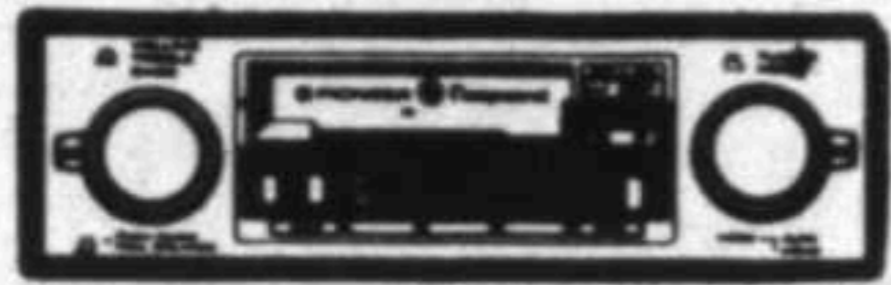
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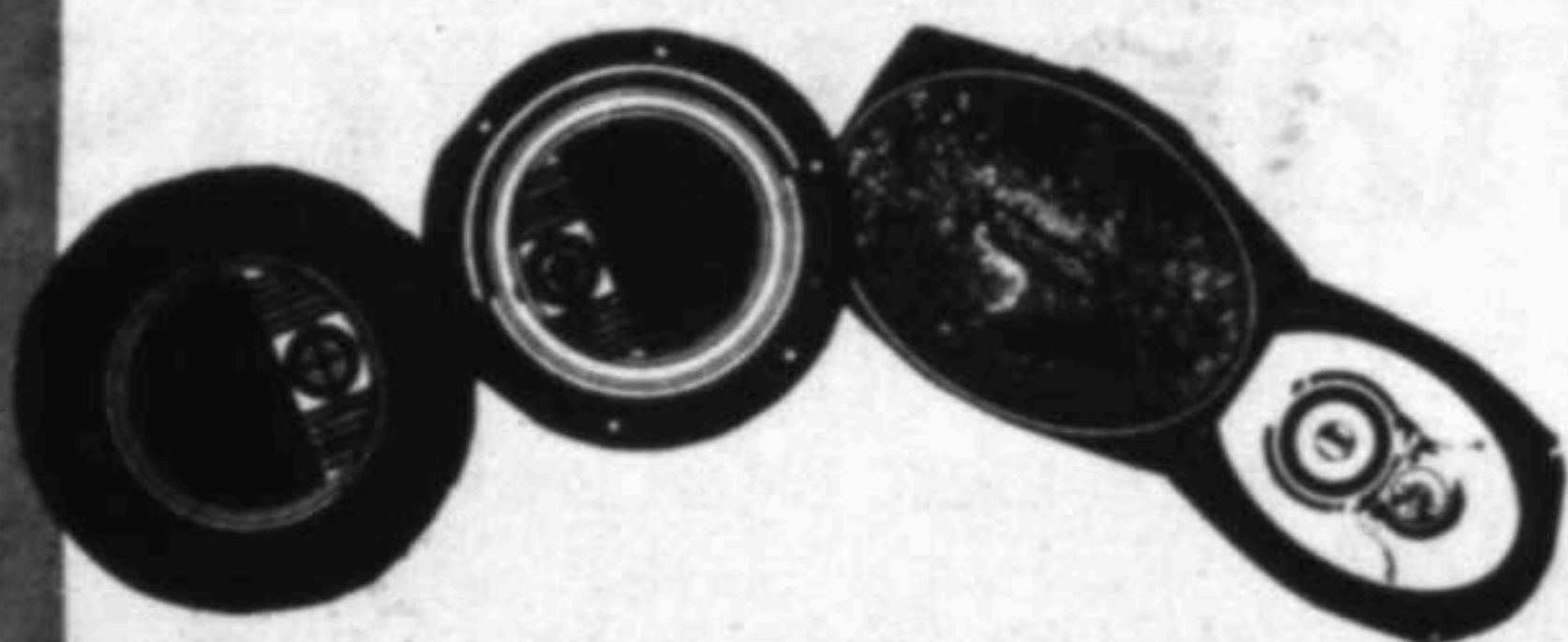
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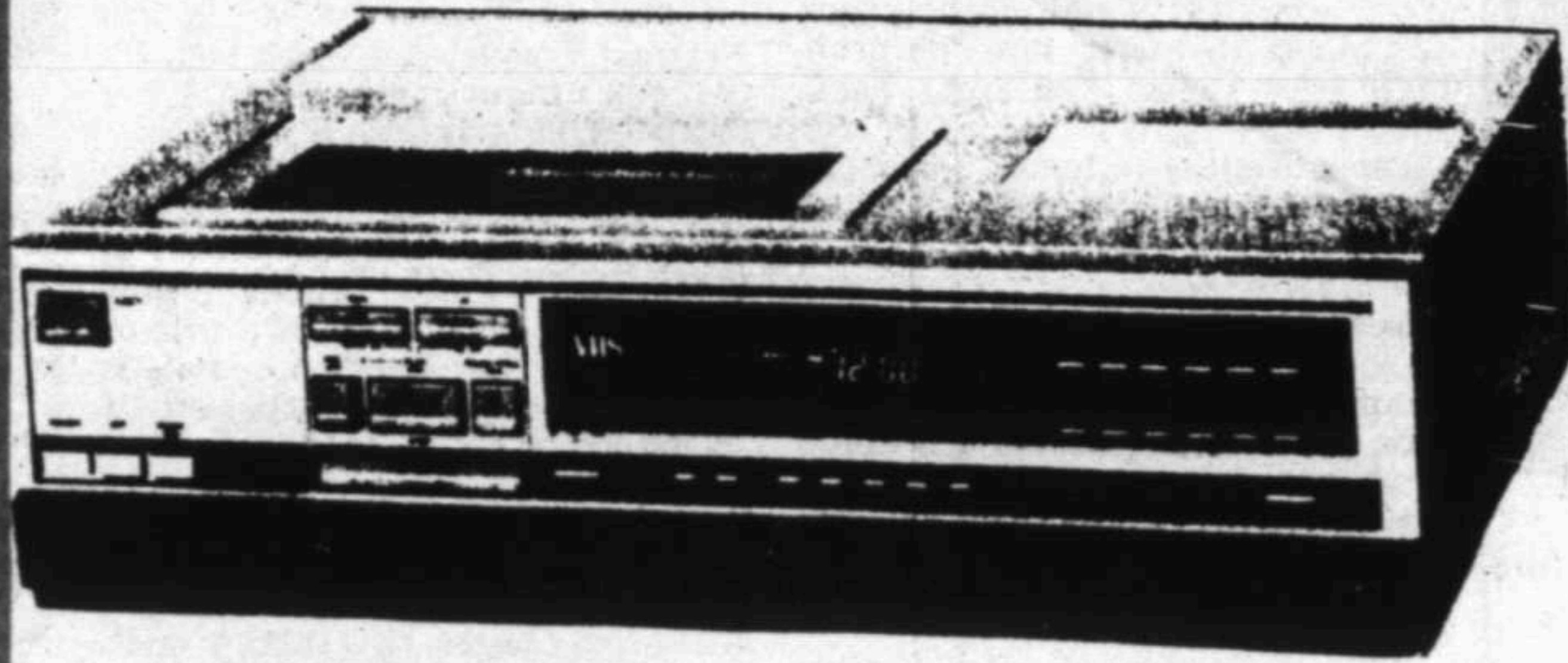
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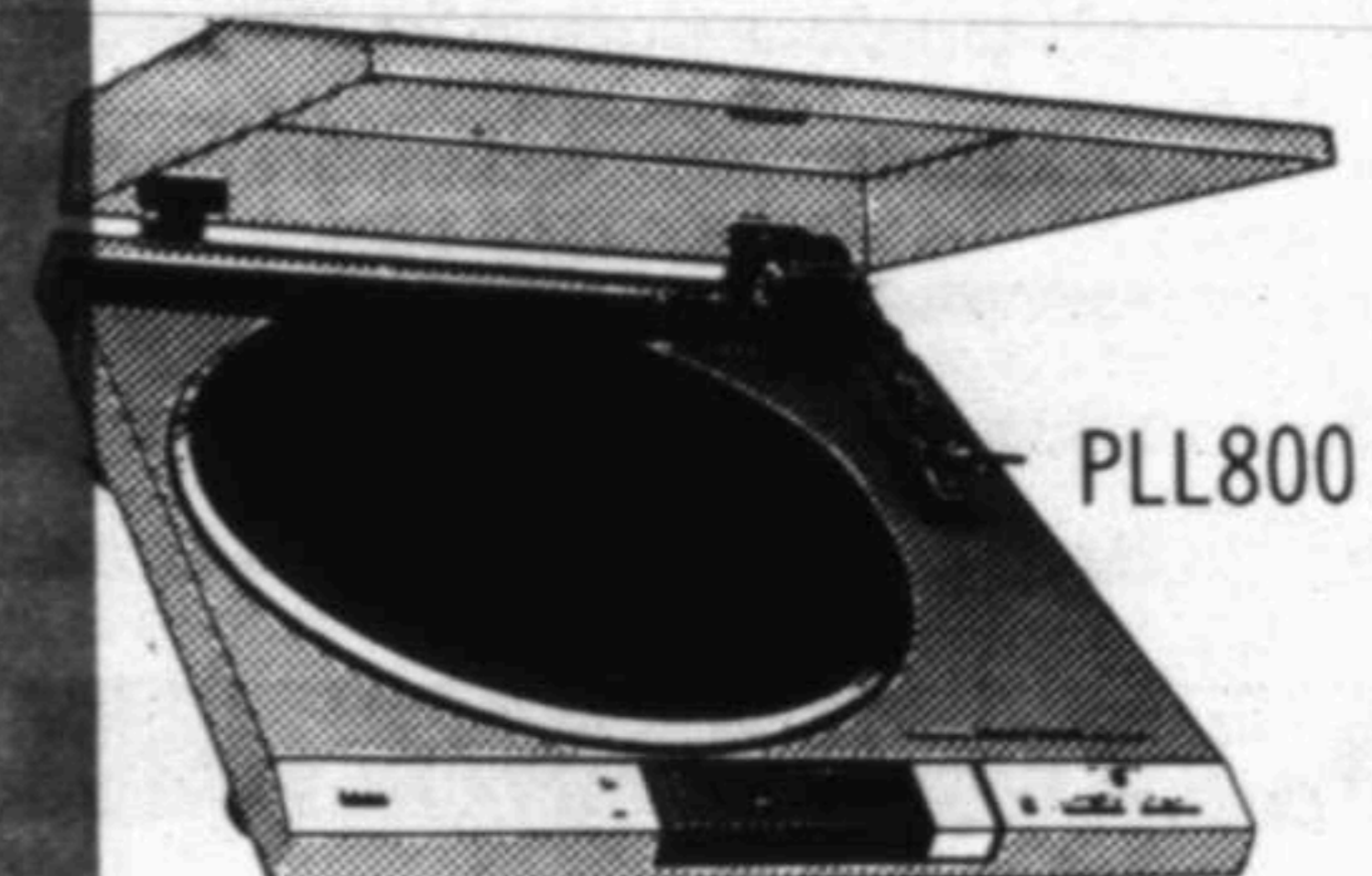


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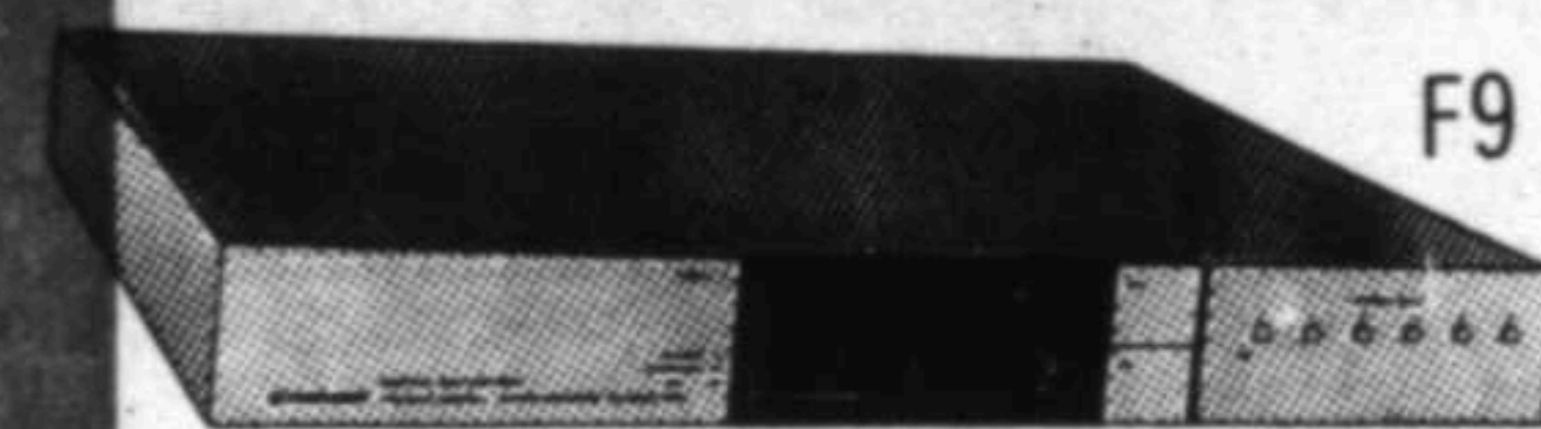
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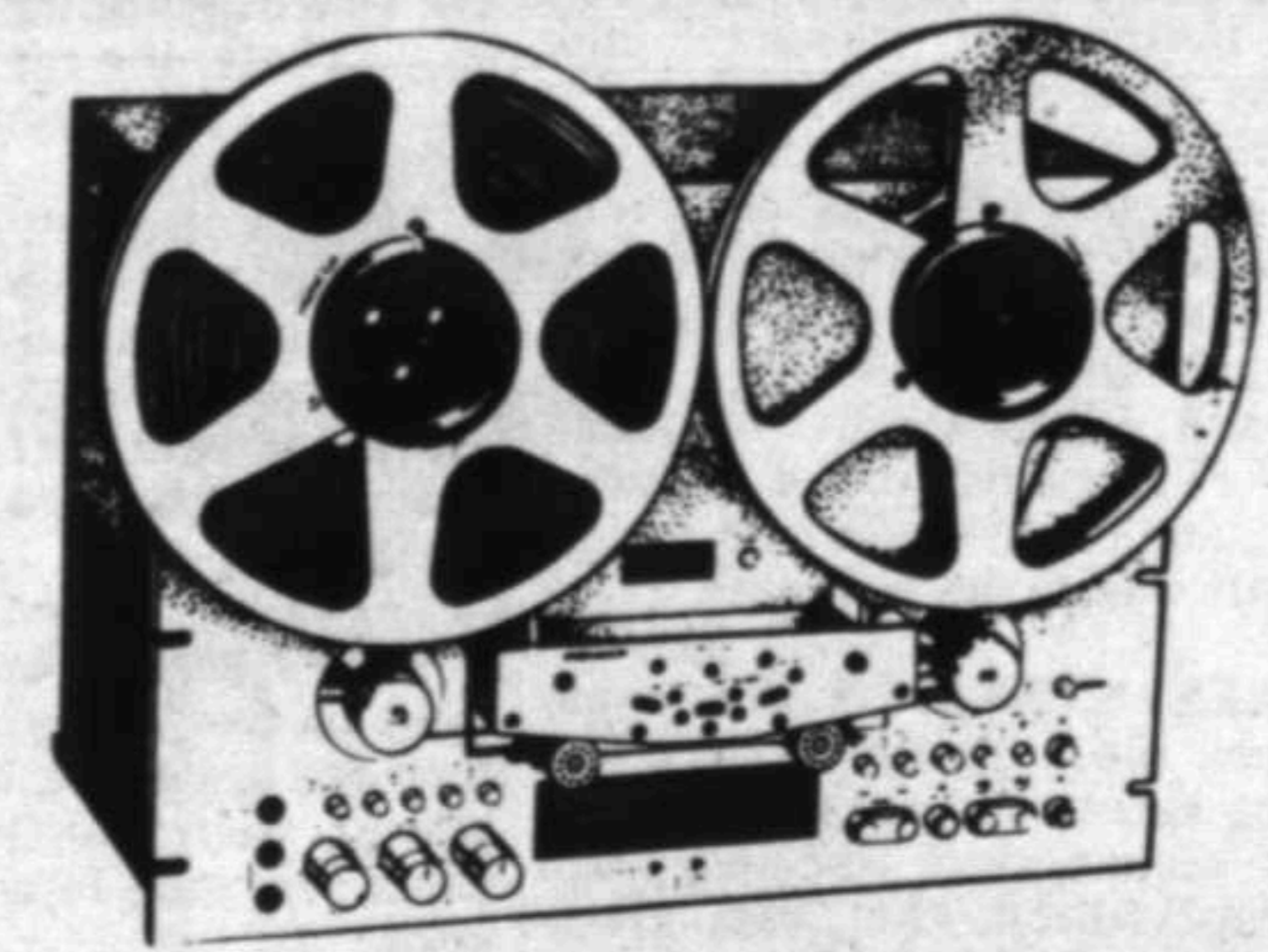
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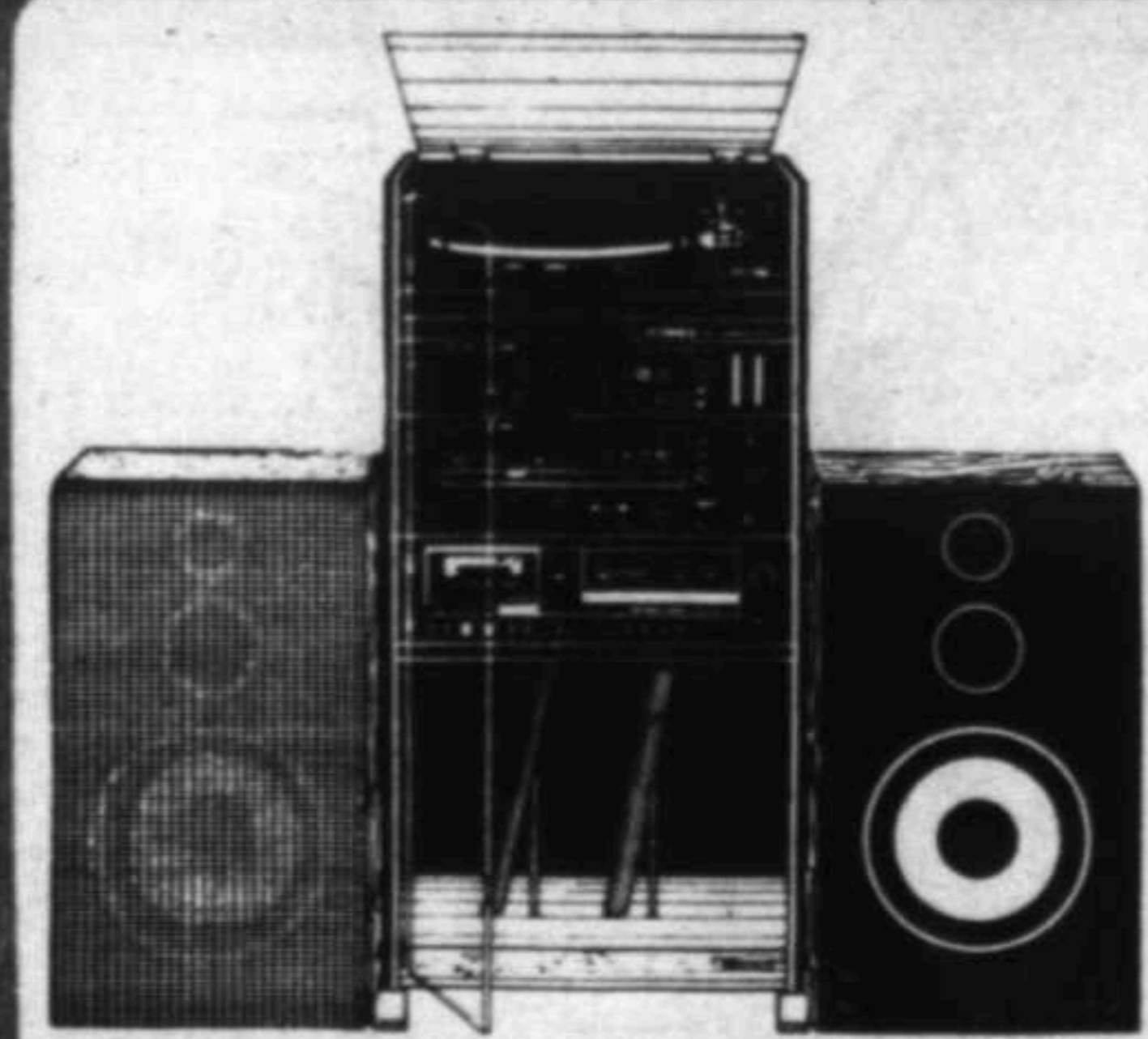
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