

Despite increased public awareness, child abuse continues to be a serious problem in the Permian Basin as well as throughout the United States. — 1B

Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, is a Jewish holiday celebrated each December. This year the eight-day holiday begins Dec. 27. — 1E

The 9-day old OPEC meeting in Geneva is the first test of Saudi Arabian oil minister Hisham Nazer, who replaced Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani. — 1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

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OPEC votes to cut back production

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC's 12-1 decision on Saturday to cut oil production and raise prices to about \$18 a barrel marks a historic turn in the cartel's drive to rebuild its clout in world oil markets, OPEC ministers said.

"The train has been put on the right track," said Algeria's oil minister, Belkacem Nabi.

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed by majority vote — Iraq dissenting — to limit its collective oil production to 15.8 million barrels a day for six months beginning Jan. 1, a cut of about 7 percent.

It also agreed that members would adhere to a unified system of fixed oil prices, based on an average of \$18 a barrel.

Oil prices on the open market now range from about \$13 a barrel to \$16. Analysts generally agreed that world oil prices would jump to or near OPEC's target of \$18 a barrel in a matter of days, but they questioned whether the cartel could keep them there.

The accord ended 10 days of intense bargaining, much of it focused on Iraq's refusal to accept a production quota lower than that of its war foe, Iran.

Iraq refused to sign the pact and issued a statement saying unanimous approval was needed for the agreement to be valid.

Gholamreza Aghazadeh, the Iranian oil minister, told a news conference after the meeting that Iran would consider seeking the suspension of Iraq's OPEC membership if the Baghdad government did not join the majority agreement.

The OPEC talks were stalled for most of this past week as the real bargaining shifted to key OPEC capitals.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd tried unsuccessfully to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to accept a production quota offered by the OPEC majority.

Hussein said he could not accept a quota lower than that of his enemy, Iran. The accord assigned Iraq a quota of 1.466 million barrels a day, while Iran got 2.255 million barrels a day.

Iran and Iraq, Persian Gulf neighbors, have been at war since September 1980.

Iraq's current production is estimated at 1.7 million barrels a day. Iran is believed to be pumping only about 1.6 million barrels daily due to damage to its oil terminals from Iraqi air raids.

The Iranian oil minister said that while OPEC had experienced "a lot of problem days" in 1986, it now was "getting a direction toward higher fixed prices."

Algeria's Nabi said the Geneva decision was a turning point for OPEC in its effort to regain some of the power it enjoyed in the 1970s, when oil prices soared.

"Our objective in this meeting was to put an end to this disastrous price war, which only destroyed things," he said. "Now we are building something."

Analysts agreed that OPEC's decision to cut production meant it had discarded, at least for the foreseeable future, its short-lived strategy of protecting its share of world oil sales by letting prices drop.

After eight years in the oil fields, Johnny Shults was forced to choose a new career in management. Shults is among 110 laid off oil industry workers retraining themselves in new fields through a local program.

Program retrains jobless

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

For eight years, drilling in an oil field was the only way Johnny Shults knew how to make a living. Because he had labored on the oil patch for so long, Shults says he found many employers in other fields unwilling to hire him. "I'd been in the oil field so long, I heard people say, 'That's all you know.' 'They would say, 'As soon as oil improves you're going to go right back.'"

After five months of unsuccessful job searching, Shults decided to prove he wasn't going back to the oil patch. In October he was one of 110 laid off oil industry workers accepted in a job retraining program.

Now Shults, who lives in Midland, says he has found a new career in management at an Odessa tire store.

Shults is one of 40 participants in the Job Training Partnership Act program to be employed or be trained on the job.

In August the Permian Basin was awarded \$450,000 by the Department of Labor to retrain laid off oil industry employees. The training program received an additional \$200,000 last week, which officials say they hope will put a dent in the waiting list of about 175 people.

W.C. Wilson, coordinator with the program, says he hopes the additional money will retrain up to 20 more people.

Please see TRAIN, Page 4A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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Weather

Cloudy today and colder with a 50 percent chance of showers mixed with snow. Details on Page 16A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-4222
Other Calls.....682-5311



4 shopping days to Christmas

Midlanders become 'friend in need'

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

With the holiday season swinging into high gear this week, local agencies are intensifying efforts to include less fortunate Midlanders in the Christmas festivities.

In response to the downturn in the local economy and the need for assistance, officials at the Texas Department of Human Resources claim their offices are overflowing with gifts donated by local agencies, organizations and businesses.

DHR Executive Director Ann Bradford said hundreds of gifts donated for families they determined will need help this Christmas, have filled the offices on North Big Spring Street.

"It's pretty overwhelming. We just don't have enough staff to handle it all," she said, estimating delivery to families would take several days.

When contacted by the two banks for names, Ms. Bradford said DHR provided a master list to both which listed first names, ages, sizes and needs.

Texas American Bank has appealed to the public for help in its Spirit of Christmas Program. About 75 Christmas dolls and other toys have been donated to DHR.

RepublicBank is filling the need for toys through employee donations.

"These gifts are really something. Kids who get them really will think there is a Santa Claus," Ms. Bradford said.

At Texas Instruments, employees are providing Christmas to nine families from Midland and Odessa. TI

employees are divided into modules and each module adopted a family.

The employees provided everything the families will need to celebrate Christmas — toys, clothing and food baskets, a TI spokesman said.

The Midland Police Officer's Association also is among the various law enforcement agencies devoting time and money to spread Christmas cheer to all sectors of the community.

MPOA spokesman Jerry Cowin said as many as 20 uniformed police officers spent a day shopping at K-

Mart with clients of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Each participant received \$10 to spend on a gift either for themselves or someone else. Contributions were raised by MPOA fundraising activities held throughout the year, Cowin said.

Also, police officers were to deliver gifts this week to area nursing homes. And on Monday, four economically disadvantaged families will be treated to grocery shopping sprees, he said.

Please see NEEDY, Page 4A

House committee wants to see Secord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee has summoned a key player in the Iran arms controversy in an effort to determine before Christmas whether any money from the sales went to Nicaraguan rebels, a congressional source said Saturday.

The committee wants retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord to appear before the panel behind closed doors to explain what happened to money Iran paid for the sales and deposited in a Swiss bank.

Although Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III said last month that \$10 million to \$30 million from the sales went to help Nicaragua's Contra rebels, members of the Senate intelligence committee say they cannot determine how much, if any, of the

money went to the Contras. Senate investigators said \$4 million to \$10 million more be a more accurate figure.

"Secord is supposedly involved at both ends, in Central America and Iran. There are a lot of questions for him," said a congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Secord, 54, played a role in negotiations that led to the shipment of arms to Tehran and the release of three American hostages by Lebanese terrorists with links to Iran, according to Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian who arranged the contacts with the Tehran government.

According to congressional sources and court documents, Secord also played a key role in send-

ing arms to the Contras during a period when Congress banned direct U.S. military aid to them.

The pivotal figure in both the Iran and Contra connections was Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired from his job on the National Security Council staff last month. North and his boss, former White House national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, pleaded the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer questions when they were asked to give congressional testimony.

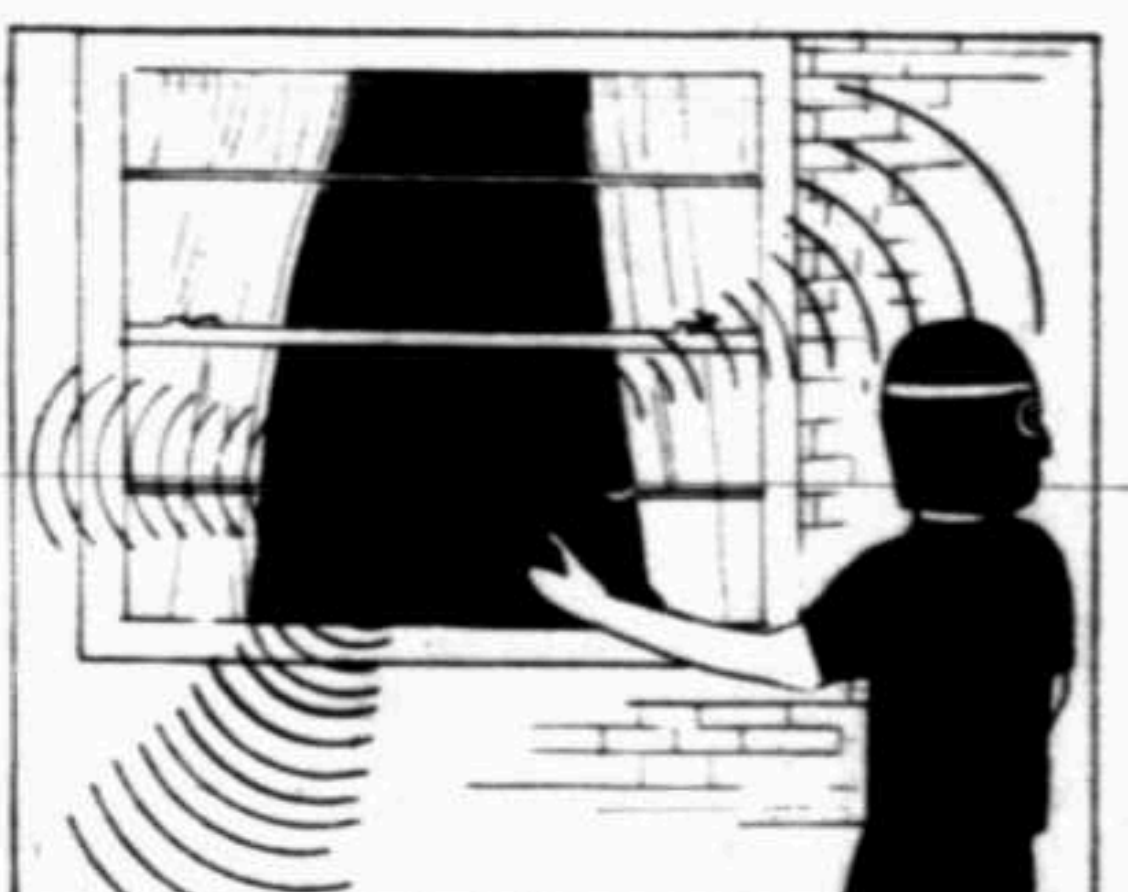
Meese said Friday that North and Poindexter had assured him that Reagan did not know until last month that money from the Iran arms sales had been channeled to the Contras during the congressional ban on Contra aid.

The diversion came to light when a Justice Department investigator uncovered an undated memo from North outlining the transfer.

It was not clear whether Secord's schedule would allow him to testify before the House committee this week, said a source close to the panel.

Secord refused to answer questions during an earlier congressional appearance.

In the Democrats' weekly radio address, Sen. Gary Hart, who is expected to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, lashed the Reagan administration for "cynical attempts to manage the news, secret attempts to bypass the law, arrogant attempts to substitute rigid ideology for democratic consensus."



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Police question effectiveness of home alarms

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Though burglars have hit Midland residents hard and often in 1986, police and security consultants disagree about the effectiveness of home security systems.

According to police, about 1,350 residential burglaries will be recorded this year.

Most burglaries, they say, have occurred during working hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stereo systems, videocassette recorders, television sets, and firearms are the items most frequently stolen.

Please see ALARMS, Page 4A

Man who 'discovered' Lubbock slayings arrested

LUBBOCK (AP) — A man who told police he discovered the slayings of two neighbor women and chased their assailant was in the Lubbock County Jail Saturday accused of capital murder and murder.

Police arrested the 37-year-old man Friday night in the slayings of Carol Lynnette Huckabee and Eva Marie DeForest Wednesday, but not before the investigation took several twists.

The man was to be arraigned Saturday, according to Police Chief Thomas Nichols.

Miss Huckabee, 26, and Miss De-

Forest, 29, were found at 10 a.m. Wednesday in their apartments. Both women had their throats cut and had been stabbed numerous times in the chest.

Police said the man called them to the apartment and said he found the women and chased two black males he had seen running from the apartment.

Police Chief Thomas Nichols said officers were able to discount the sighting of the two men and had kept the neighbor under "close scrutiny" since the slayings.

The man came voluntarily to po-

lice headquarters Friday afternoon and was questioned by detectives who later arranged for an attorney to be present while he gave them a statement.

Before the arrest, however, he began complaining of nausea and breathlessness. He was arrested and taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment of a possible ingestion of rat poison, officers said. The man told officers he had taken rat poison.

The man was named in two arrest warrants for capital murder and one for murder. One count alleges he sexually assaulted and murdered

Miss Huckabee, the second count was filed under a provision which allows filing of a single capital murder charge in instances where more than one person is killed by the same person.

An autopsy revealed that Miss Huckabee had been sexually assaulted, according to Dr. Ralph Erdmann. Investigators said the assailant apparently attempted to sexually assault Miss DeForest, but was unsuccessful.

Nichols said the man was injured in a one-car accident early Thursday morning on an icy highway.

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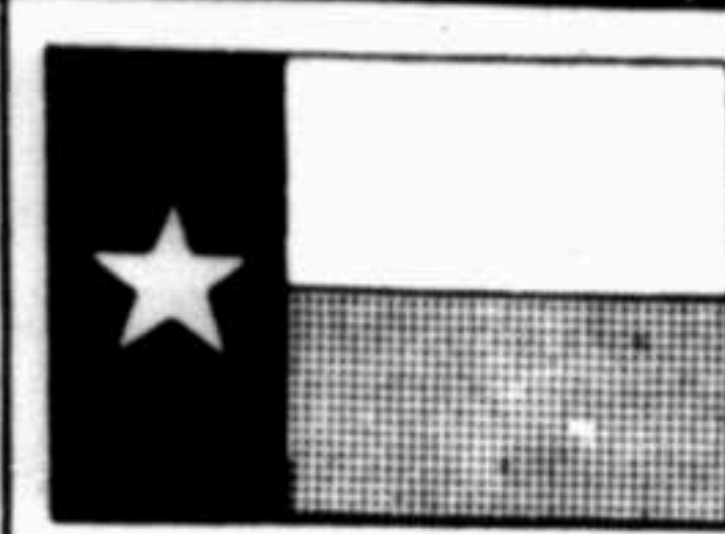
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STATE

Judge's ruling invalidates oil, gas leases in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A judge has invalidated oil and gas exploration leases on thousands of acres of state Game Department land in central Washington.

Thurston County Superior Court Judge Daniel Berschauer ruled Thursday that only the Department of Natural Resources can grant such leases. His decision invalidates five-year petroleum exploration leases signed in February for 44,650 acres of land in Yakima, Kittitas and Grant counties.

The ruling came on a challenge by independent oil operator Gordon Howell of Dallas, who asserted that

the leases were granted by the wrong agency and the bidding was restricted to a handful of companies.

The most active firm in the region is Shell Oil Co., which has drilled the thick basalt rock but has yet to find enough oil or gas to justify commercial production.

The invalidated leases were granted to Shell Western Exploration and Production, a division of Shell Oil, by the Game Department.

Natural Resources and Game Department officials said they wanted to study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

Austin high school resents 'bad press'

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Crockett High School students and faculty are complaining that local media largely ignored their food drive for the needy but gave extensive coverage to a drug bust at the school.

"I blame the press a whole lot," Student Council President John Green, a 16-year-old junior, said to reporters. "We're tired of getting negative coverage from you."

The complaints from Crockett came Friday, a day after police wrapped up an undercover drug investigation by arresting 35 people. A policeman posed as a student to gather information about drugs at the South Austin school.

Student Council members, a government teacher and the vice principal told media representatives that Crockett's "bad school" reputation is not deserved.

"We feel that Crockett is a lot better school than what it's represented as," Green said. He pointed to page-one coverage in the Austin American-Statesman of an October stabbing at Crockett, and noted that a

stabbing a month later at another Austin high school was reported on an inside page of the paper.

Pat Dobbs, a government teacher, said there was little news coverage of the school's food drive, which collected 8,000 cans for the needy. The food drive publicity had been sought on Wednesday and Thursday — the same day the police announced the results of the undercover operation.

"We just want you to know that the positive things outweigh the negative things," said Dobbs, whose senior government classes reviewed television news reports of the drug arrests on Friday and did not like what they saw.

"They felt they saw a negative image instead of a positive one," and many students commented to Dobbs that they wanted the positive side made public after so much media coverage of the drug operation, she said.

Assistant Principal Barry Crist said, "Crockett has been viewed as a school that's dangerous or has a

problem...and that's probably the most untrue statement we could make."

"We've done our share to try and stop drugs," Crist said. "And the student body and the teachers and the administrators are tired of the bad publicity they receive."

Travis Tatsch, 18, a student who is the Student Council public relations director, said he conducted an infor-

mal survey of students and teachers after the drug arrests and found that most of them supported the police operation.

"But a lot of people took this the wrong way and made it a black mark against Crockett," he said. "Any new student coming here may think they have more of a chance of getting in trouble here. But that's the whole point: Crockett is not a bad school."

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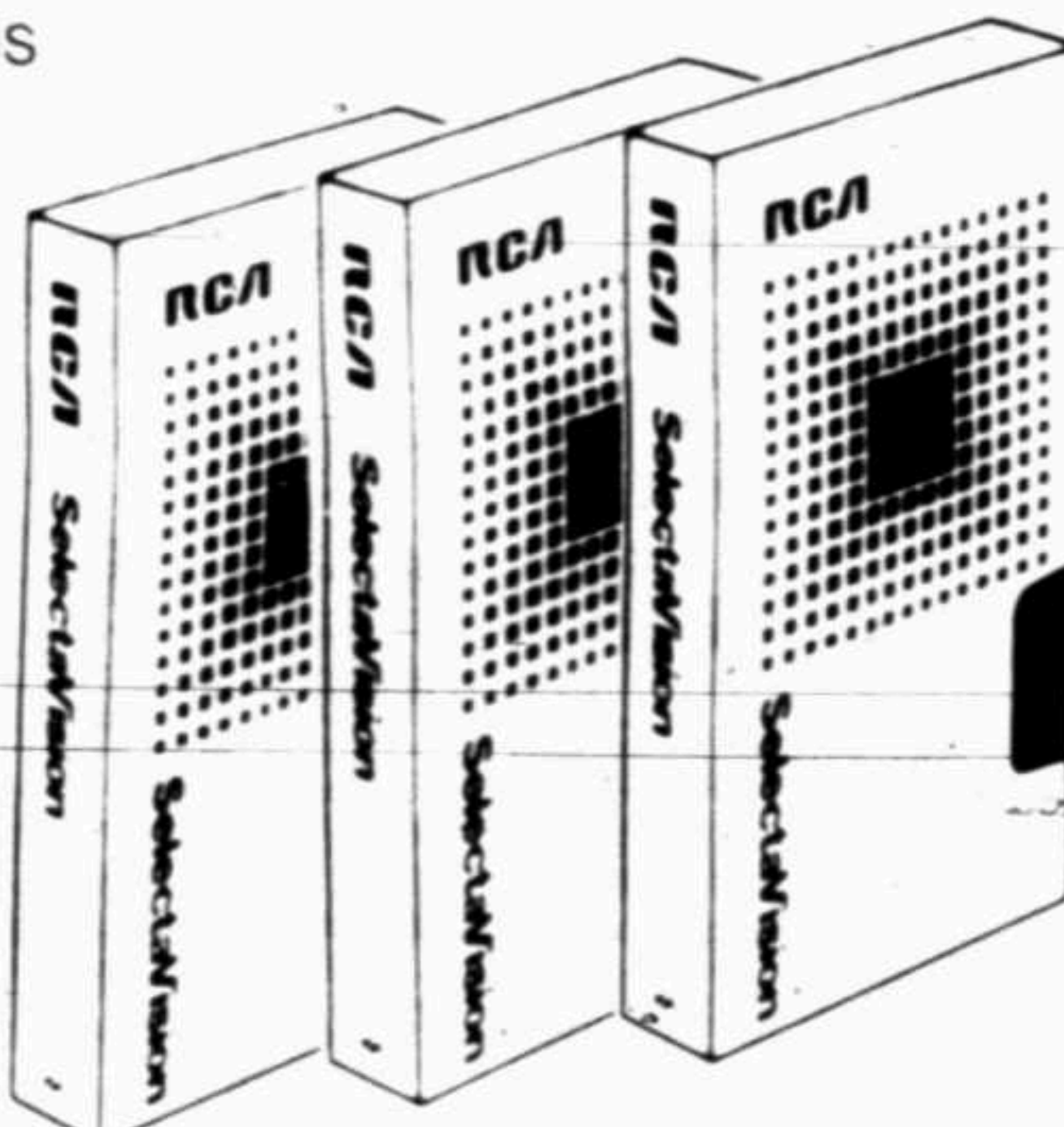
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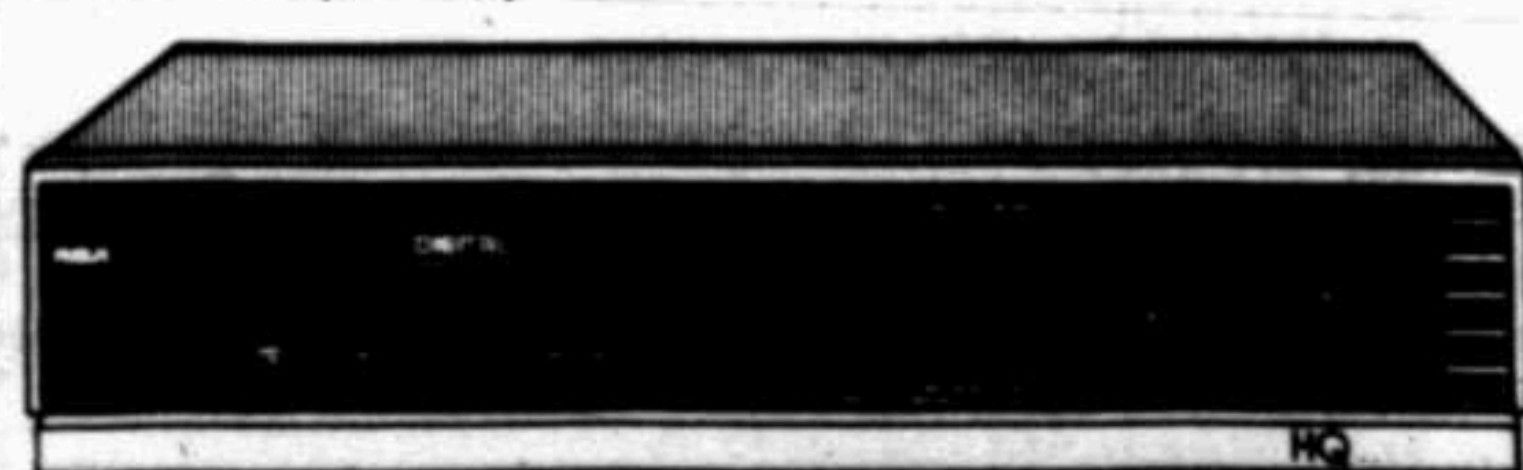
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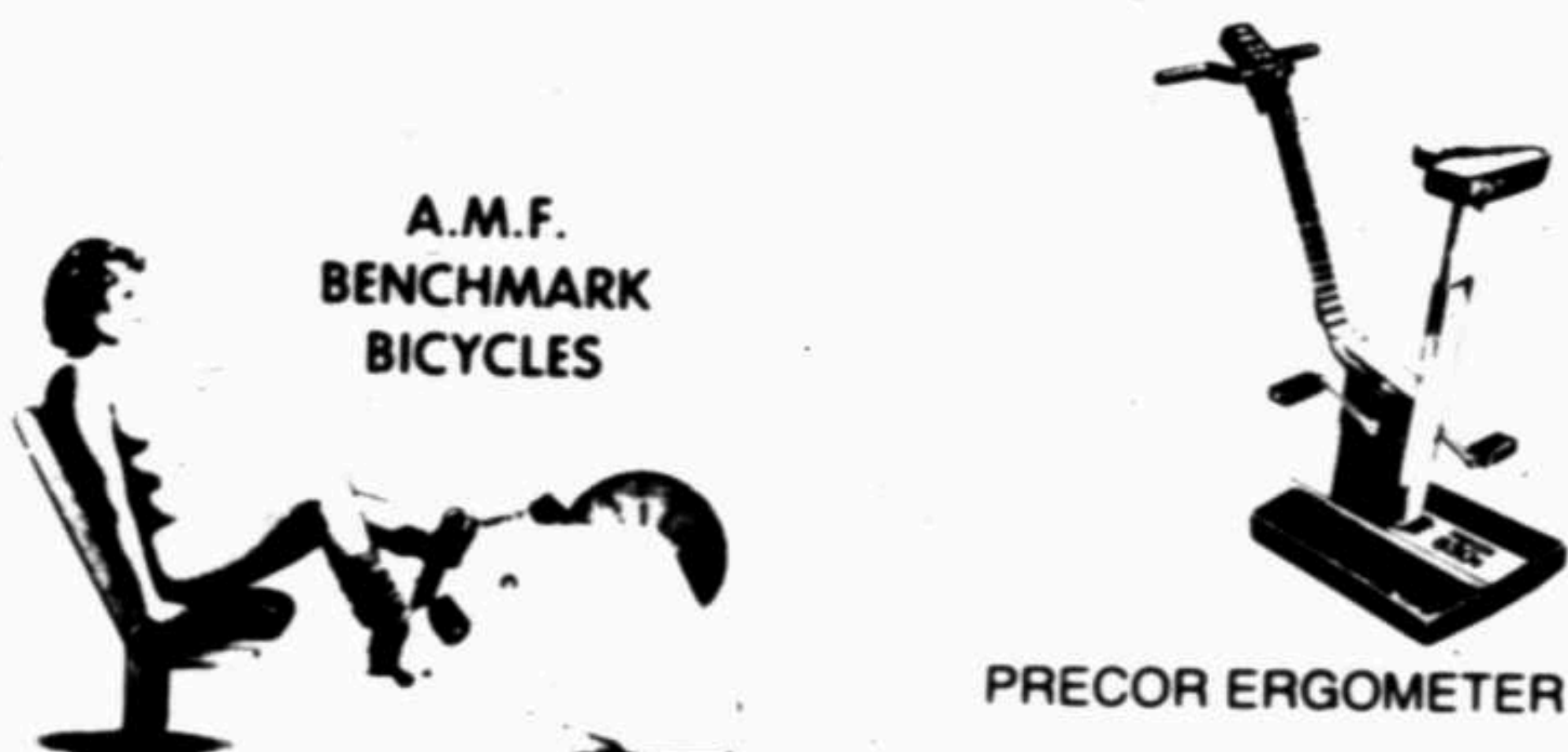
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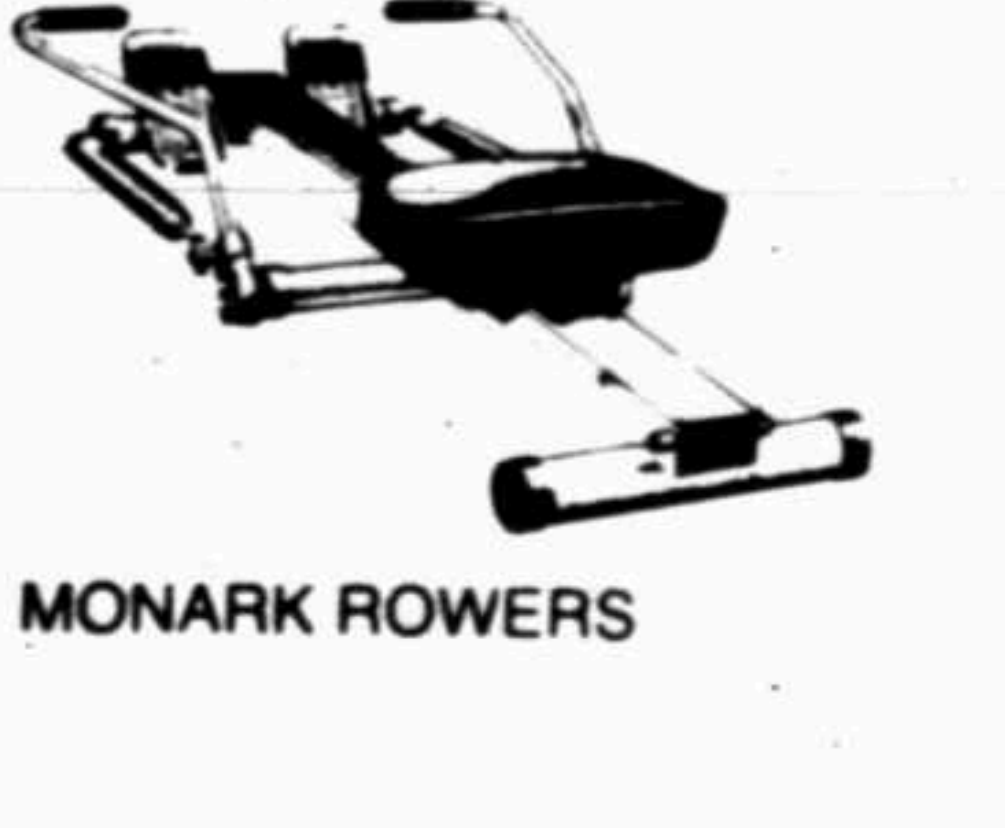
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Chinese students demand democracy

PEKING (AP) — About 30,000 students marched through the streets of Shanghai waving banners Saturday night, demanding freedom and democracy in the biggest demonstration in China since the turbulent era of the Cultural Revolution.

Foreign sources said that including marchers, the curious and other bystanders, the procession drew up to 70,000 people. The protest was peaceful and organized and no major confrontations with police took place, according to sources on the scene.

A reporter from the radio network Voice of America said that when he approached one group of students, they mobbed him, enthusiastically shouting "America, America!" and he was forced to seek refuge behind police lines.

The reporter's name was not available.

Students have complained about lack of press freedom and have said they get much of their information about student political activities in other parts of the country from

Western radio.

It was the second day in a row of student demonstrations in Shanghai, China's largest metropolis with 12.1 million people. On Friday, up to 10,000 students rallied for democracy and small groups staged an all-night sit-in outside city government buildings.

Xinhua News Agency broke official media silence Saturday on pro-democracy rallies on Chinese campuses in recent weeks. It quoted a senior Education Ministry official as saying the government supports democracy and demonstrators will not be suppressed as long as they obey the law.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that as of 11 p.m. thousands of students remained in clusters on a large square in People's Park in central Shanghai, but many demonstrators had departed.

Saturday evening, an estimated 30,000 students, waving banners reading "Long Live Democracy" and "Give Us Freedom" marched from the park down Nanking Road, the

main commercial road of Shanghai, to the waterfront Bund esplanade and then to City Hall.

About 1,000 police guarded City Hall and other buildings along the mile-long route. Students broke through some barricades, but the sources saw no major confrontations with security forces.

Students handed out leaflets claiming that 200 schoolmates were detained Friday. Other students complained demonstrators were beaten by police trying to break up the sit-in. Police and government officials denied any arrests were made.

Before Saturday, the official media had said nothing about pro-democracy rallies and poster campaigns on campuses in Peking, Kunming, Shenzhen, Hefei, and Wuhan in recent weeks. The government, which cracked down on student activists in the past, has shown unprecedented tolerance.

It is understandable that college students should be concerned about the restructuring of the political sys-

tem and hope to express their views on these issues," Xinhua quoted a leading Education Ministry official as saying.

He also noted, however, according to Xinhua, that banner-headline type posters popular during the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and the 1979 "Democracy Wall" period, were disruptive and were banned in 1980.

Saturday's demonstration was the largest since 100,000 gathered in Peking's Tiananmen Square in 1976 to mourn the death of Premier Chou En-lai. That gathering was the beginning of the end for radicals who kept China in turmoil during the Cultural Revolution.

Deng Xiaoping, who came to power in 1977, has advocated greater freedom of expression and democracy as essential to overhauling China's economy. Artists and intellectuals today have greater freedom than at any time in China's 37 years under Communist rule, although Deng and others have also emphasized that the democratic process must be gradual.

NEEDY

(Continued from Page 1A)

FIRST DAY
OF WINTER
December 21

At 2:08 pm today, the sun will enter Capricorn, beginning the Winter Solstice and marking the first day of winter.

SOURCE: Daily Almanac

InfoGraphics
© News America Syndicate, 1986Both young, old
address letters
to Christ Child

CHRISTKINDL, Austria (AP) — Each Christmas season, thousands of people from all over the world pour out their hearts to the postmaster of this remote hamlet named for the Christ Child.

Most of the mail comes from children, but adults also write, some of them telling of problems such as ill health or lack of money.

The content varies, but the addressee is always the same: Christ Child.

The letters started arriving 36 years ago, when a post office was set up next to a baroque church to do business over the Christmas season. The post office, with a staff of 22, is the only one in Christkindl, which has only a couple hundred residents.

Postal officials say the original idea was to give Austrians a chance to send Christmas letters with a special Christ Child postmark.

About 42,000 letters cleared the post office in the first year.

Last year more than a million were processed between Nov. 28 and Jan. 6.

The letters now come from as far away as Mexico and Australia, the bulk of them from people seeking the postmark along with a special stamp.

Others, containing a wish or other personal information, amount to less than 10 percent of the total.

But those are the most remarkable ones, particularly letters from adults in trouble, said postmaster Alfred Wallner.

"Dear Christ Child," wrote a Vienna man on Dec. 2. "My wish for Christmas is to be able to earn a bit more money in an honest fashion so that I can offer my new family a nice home."

"We have already sold everything we can to be able to buy our son something. It is not at all easy to remain honest, but I have the firm desire to make it in an honest way."

The majority of the people writing to the post office — usually enclose cash or a check along with envelopes which they ask to have processed and returned, said Wallner.

TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

To be accepted in the program participants must be laid off from the oil industry and be eligible for unemployment compensation, Wilson said.

Once participants are accepted they have three choices — go back to school, get an employer to train them on-the-job or take a two-week class in job searching techniques.

Shults, with unemployment compensation running out, a pregnant wife and two children to support, decided to take the job searching class.

"I was running out of everything. My wife was working a part-time job which wasn't doing us any good. We were living in Kermit with her parents. I was in a bind," he said.

"Thanks to JTPA, I realized I was management material, but the way I went about finding a job were all wrong. They taught me the difference between finding a job and a career," Shults said.

Along with discovering he wasn't being aggressive enough, Shults said he learned how to look for jobs that were not advertised.

But with his new career, Shults also took a substantial pay cut.

However, after being unemployed for five months, just getting a steady

job again was a major achievement, Shults said.

"That was my number one objective, to find a career. Something that would offer me job security and good benefits," he said.

"I'd been in the oil field for quite some time. It was good money, but I knew the oil field was fixing to crumble and I was going to ride it out."

Bobby Joe Riggins says he expects his pay to increase from the \$9 an hour he earned roughnecking to \$35 an hour, once he is retrained as an auto mechanic.

Riggins has begun a 2-year study in automotive repair at Midland College after being laid off from the oil patch in August. His tuition and books are paid by the JTPA program.

"I went through some pretty hard times. My unemployment was fixing to run out. I really didn't have any place to turn," said the 28-year-old Riggins.

Despite his mechanical background, Riggins, who dropped out of school in the 10th grade, said he didn't have the schooling to get himself back on a job.

Along with better pay, Riggins said he chose auto mechanics because the field seems more stable than the oil industry.

Riggins just completed his Gener-

al Equivalency Degree and he is taking 12 hours in automotive classes.

"When I was laid off, I didn't know what I was going to do. But now I've turned it around. I'm looking forward to the future," Riggins said.

"I never thought I would have to resort to making a career change, but right now I'm glad I did," he said.

After being laid off in March as a geology technician, Nancy Moore said she realized she needed to broaden her expertise.

"I just want to have options and know I'm useful in several different ways. I don't want to be just a geology technician," the 30-year-old Ms. Moore said.

To broaden herself, Ms. Moore has begun a two-year course of paralegal study at Midland College.

"I really like research, I like to dig and find out what I can find," she said.

However, Ms. Moore says she hasn't given up completely on oil industry jobs.

"The oil field does pay good and if you make yourself valuable enough and if the company can stay alive, you can at least keep your job."

"I like geology and that type of thing. I don't want to give up more than three years experience in that field," Ms. Moore said.

that you could buy a good system for under \$1,500, and I think that can be justified in the average home."

David Pryor, president of Apertex Corp., said false alarms are not ignored.

"There is always going to be a percentage of false alarms, and unfortunately most of them are caused by the user," he said. "But we have done a lot in our company to try and minimize them, such as research and testing."

Pryor said two of his recent customers taught school, and two years in a row were burglarized the day the school year began.

He said he installed a system in the home, and the third year, the first day of school, the two juveniles that came calling were caught.

Noll said in some neighborhoods, like Polo Park, builders are required to install security systems in new homes, and he complained that owners of systems can't get a break on their insurance.

"I think that the insurance commission or whoever decides that is just that far behind," he said.

Benton, who said police were not "anti-alarm," was asked if he knew of a case where a home security system prevented a burglary.

"I think there are cases where an officer has been dispatched to a residence, and yes, it appears the alarm system has scared them off, but it is not documented, so you really don't know," he said.

"I've talked to some people that believe their alarm is everything, and I don't blame them," Benton said. "In most cases, people feel better with an alarm in their house."

But Benton said if every residence in the city had a security system, it would not put a dent in the burglaries.

"I don't think it would affect them all that much," he said. "I could see where it would really make life miserable for the patrolmen out there (because of false alarms)."

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CAPITAL SCENE

Higher education panel proposal generating political battle

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Well, here we go again.

A committee set up to suggest reforms in one segment of Texas' education system has gotten itself involved and is fixing to get the Legislature involved in a political battle that could overshadow, diminish or even doom its other, simpler-to-implement, probably more effective recommendations.

The Select Committee on Higher Education's recommendation to re-group the state's senior public universities into five systems has all the makings to match the furor over the Select Committee on Public Education's proposal to make the State Board of Education an appointed — rather than elected — body.

At the single-minded insistence of SCOPE chairman H. Ross Perot, the Lege in the 1984 special session temporarily took the power to select the members of the state board away from the people and placed it in the hands of Gov. Mark White.

Perot maintained, with much conviction and a fairly well-reasoned set

of arguments, that many of the ills that beset the Texas public school system stemmed from poor management on the part of the then-elected, then-27-member state board. Only by placing control of education policy with a group of men and women hand-picked for the job, he said, would the reforms be properly implemented.

That proposal drew howls of protest from the education establishment and many lawmakers. White and legislative leaders tried to tell Perot that that one issue could scuttle the entire reform movement.

White and the other state leaders were ALMOST right. The appointed-vs.-elected board fight so distracted the Legislature that they very nearly didn't pass House Bill 72. Only a last-minute compromise that Perot reluctantly agreed to saved the day. As the law now stands, Texas' populist tradition will eventually prevail and voters will once again elect state board members in the 1988 general election.

The Select Committee on Higher Education's five-system plan is barely a week old now, and it's already drawing objections from key lawmakers such as Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker of Port Arthur and House Higher Education Committee Chairwoman Wilhelmina Delco of Austin.

"Nobody has yet shown me any material benefit to restructuring,"

Parker says.

SCOPE chairman Larry Temple's arguments for reorganization don't come close to matching Perot's reasoning on behalf of an appointed State Board of Education. Temple points to a management audit conducted by the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm that says the profusion of systems and boards of re-

gents "promotes conflict and inefficiency."

His alternative — the existing University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, a pair of new "big school" systems centered around Texas Tech and the University of Houston, and a lump-in to hold the remaining 11 — doesn't on its face necessarily do anything about that conflict and in-

efficiency. As long as the hodgepodge of UT and A&M schools — with their constitutionally protected funding — stays intact, any reorganization would be superficial at best.

What's worse, the SCOPE plan is going to draw a tremendous amount of heat from all sectors of the state.

Prediction: The big guns start firing at the SCOPE plan. While the

Lege runs for cover or wastes its time fighting back, the committee's other, very positive suggestions for reform get buried in the rubble.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. When opinion is included in the column it is the opinion of the writer, not necessarily of the Reporter-Telegram.



Levine

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Charge

EL PASO (AP) — After deflated when a judge ruled that Henry Lee Lucas' into evidence, prosecutors today they will seek to murder charge against drifter.

State District Judge Moore granted a defense day to suppress the con-

District Attorney Steve said that without it, the evidence to prosecute Lucas, 50, was indicted murder charges in the

ax slaying of 72-year-old Apodaca at her El Paso

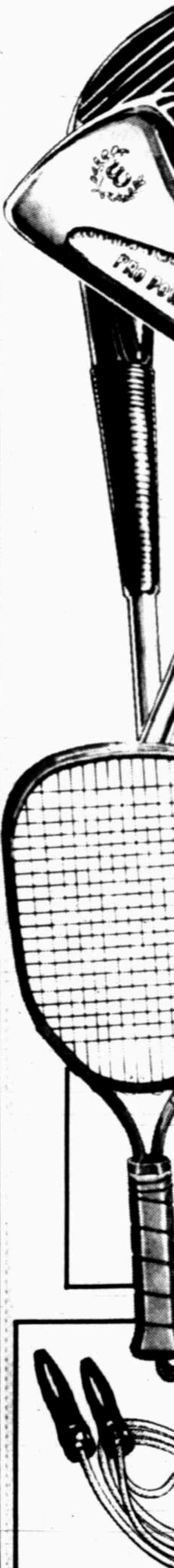
Asked if a probe into ca's death would be re- mons said "there is no vestigate. The judge's suppress the confess- mean that Lucas didn't mean to prosecute wit-

Embattled

WACO (AP) — McLer District Attorney Vic faces a February trial racketeering charges, his colleagues across the for their help in payin- expenses.

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Charge against Lucas to be dismissed

EL PASO (AP) — After their case deflated when a judge refused to admit Henry Lee Lucas' confession into evidence, prosecutors said Saturday they will seek to dismiss a murder charge against the former drifter.

State District Judge Brunson Moore granted a defense motion Friday to suppress the confession, and District Attorney Steve Simmons said that without it, the state has no evidence to prosecute Lucas.

Lucas, 50, was indicted on capital murder charges in the May 27, 1983, slaying of 72-year-old Librada Apodaca at her El Paso home.

Asked if a probe into Mrs. Apodaca's death would be renewed, Simmons said "there is no reason to investigate. The judge's ruling to suppress the confession doesn't mean that Lucas didn't do it. It just means that we don't have any evidence to prosecute with."

Moore ruled that "Lucas' confes-

sions and statements were obtained from him without a knowing and voluntary waiver by the defendant of his right to counsel and his right to remain silent."

The judge ruled on evidence presented during an eight-week pretrial hearing that ended Nov. 4. During that hearing, defense attorneys sought to establish that the state's case against Lucas was not substantial.

Lucas confessed to that slaying and hundreds of others. But he later recanted them all, saying they had been coaxed out of him by law enforcement agencies eager to clear unsolved crimes.

In his ruling Friday, Moore also suppressed tape-recorded conversations between Lucas and his lawyers, as well as notes given to a 1985 Waco grand jury that rejected murder charges against Lucas in McLennan County.

Moore ruled a search of a car

made by El Paso police in July 1985 without Lucas' consent was unlawful.

District Attorney Vic Feazell, who led the Waco grand jury investigation, said he was pleased with Moore's decision.

"The judge's action today underscores the findings of our grand jury in McLennan County a year and an half ago that Lucas was not the mass murderer that the Texas Rangers claimed him to be," Feazell said.

Moore complained to attorneys several times during pretrial hearings that the proceedings were too lengthy and repetitive. Eighty-five witnesses, 154 exhibits and 58 motions and briefs combined to make the transcripts 5,400 pages long.

Lucas' 15-minute videotaped statement to El Paso police was shown during the hearing. In it, Lucas said he was traveling from California when he stopped in El Paso the night of Mrs. Apodaca's slaying.

Embattled DA appeals for money to pay legal fees

WACO (AP) — McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell, who faces a February trial on federal racketeering charges, has written to his colleagues across the state asking for their help in paying his legal expenses.

"I can prove my innocence in

court, but as Samuel Butler said, 'In law nothing is certain but the expense.' Federal litigation of this nature, if done properly, will cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000," Feazell wrote to several district attorneys.

"I, like most prosecutors, am

broke. I have no secret bank accounts, no cash buried in the backyard (although the FBI searched there with a metal detector), and no real estate investments other than my house which I am in the process of signing over to my lawyers," he wrote.

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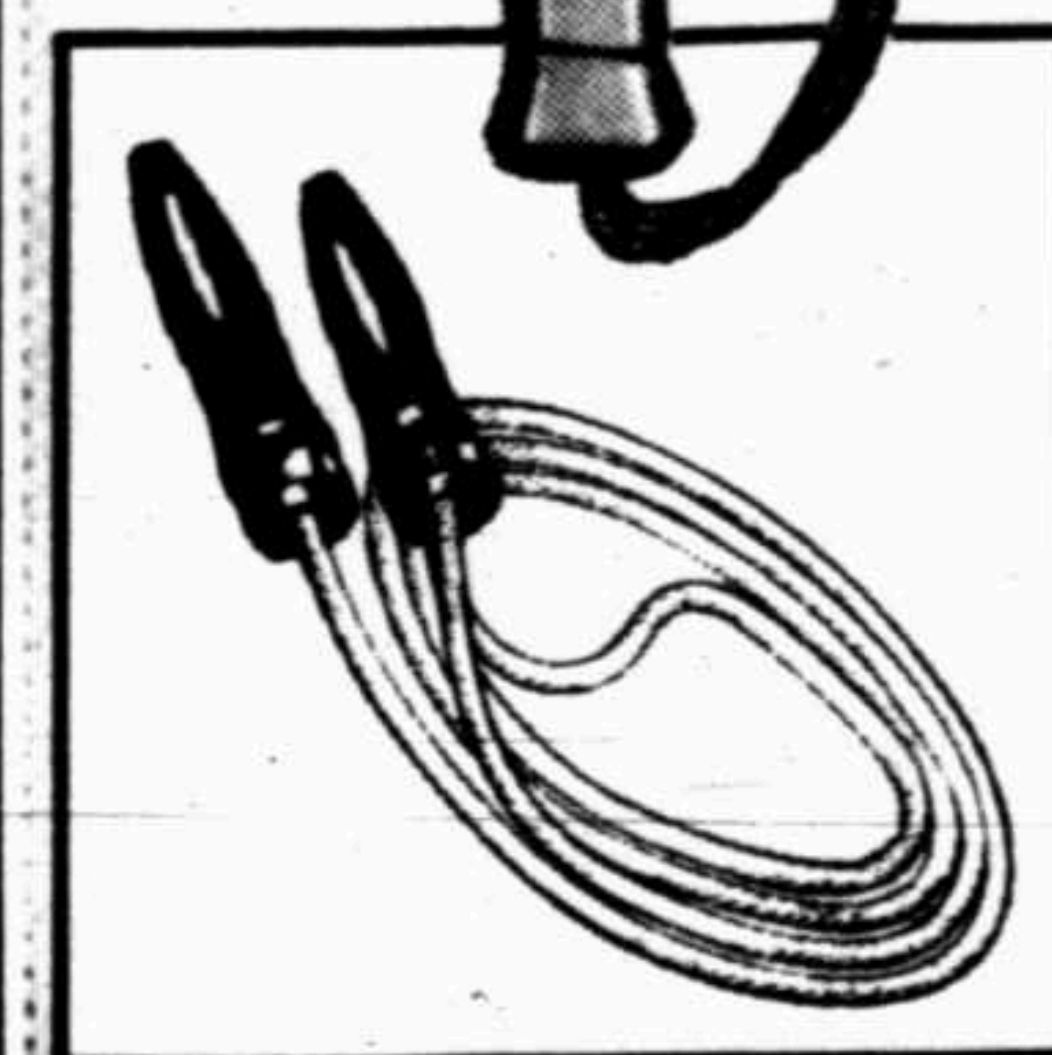
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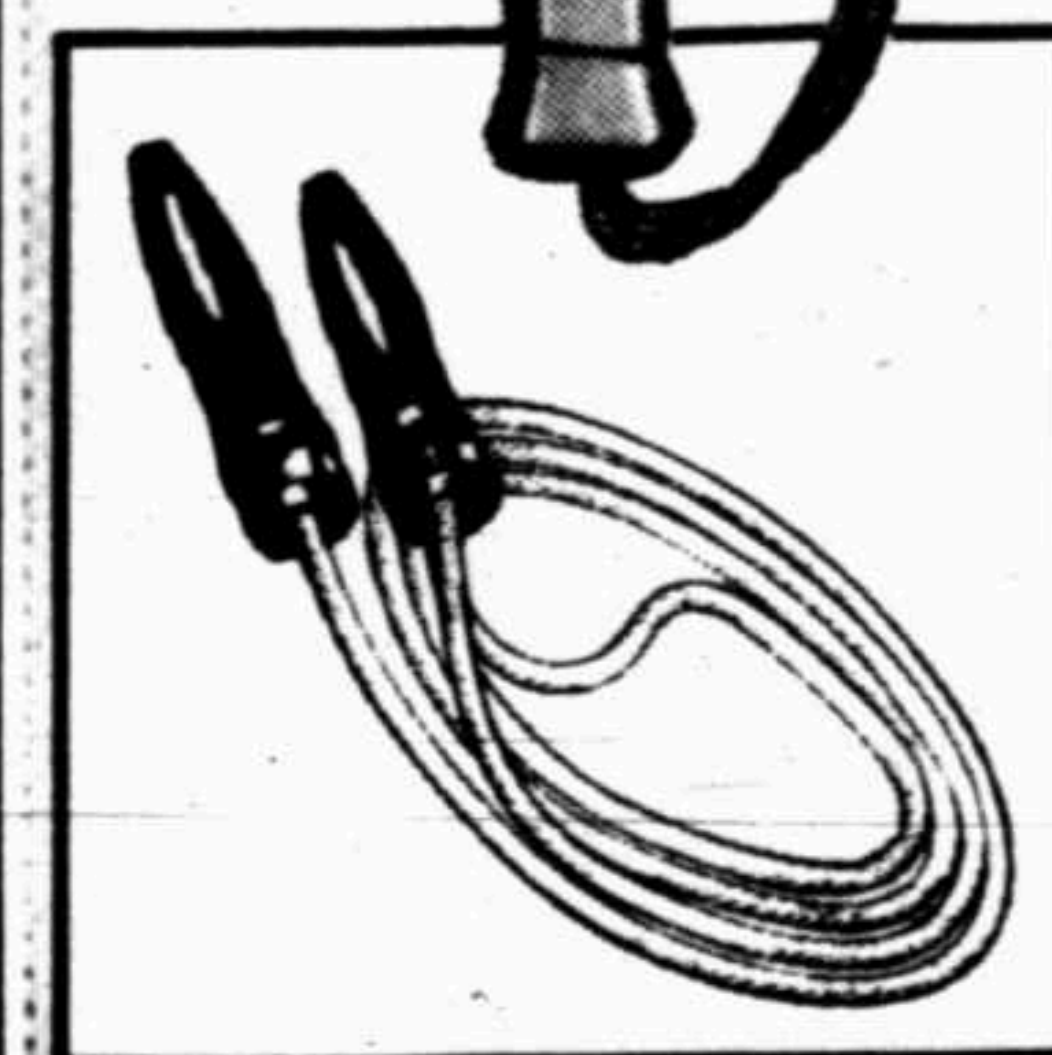
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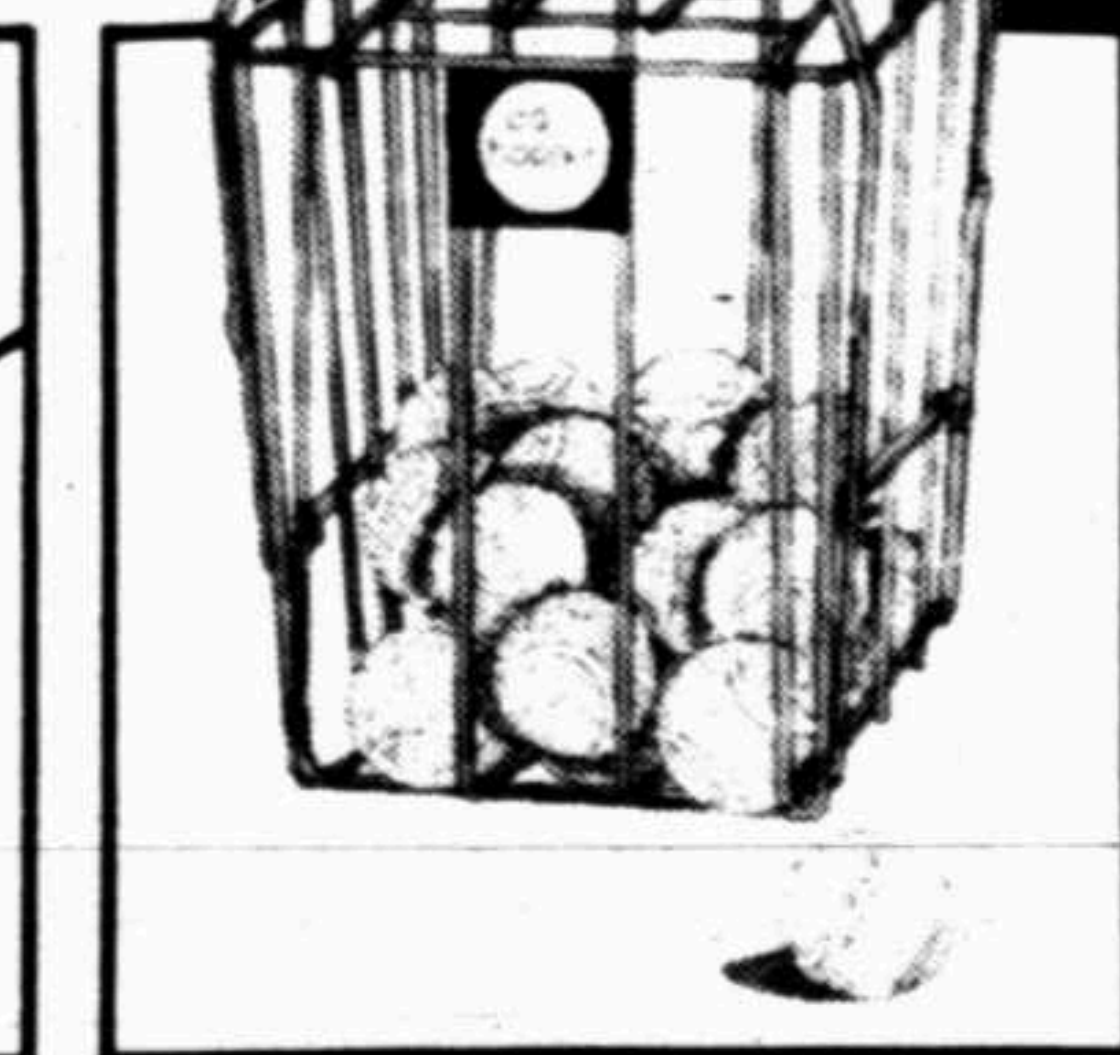
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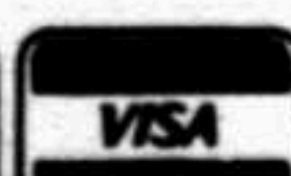
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Barge blast kills three workers

PINEY POINT, Md. (AP) — A petroleum barge explosion Saturday that was heard 17 miles away killed three workers, injured a fourth and left a fifth missing and presumed dead, authorities said.

Four workers were on the 300-by-100-foot barge at the Steuart Petroleum Co. Bulk Storage Facility cleaning out remnants of a load of aviation fuel when the blast occurred early Saturday, said Bob Thomas, a spokesman for the Maryland State fire marshal's office. The fifth worker was on a pier, he said.

"They were vacuuming up the remnants so they could store diesel fuel on the barge," said Thomas. "That's when it's most dangerous because of the vapors. It's more dangerous if a barge is empty and has flammable vapors on it than if a barge is full."

The barge was heavily charred and a 20-foot section of the pier it was moored to was blown away, Thomas said. The explosion, heard more than 17 miles away at Solomons, also destroyed at least one

unoccupied car parked near the pier, he said.

One hundred firefighters from Calvert and St. Mary's counties battled the fire for two hours before bringing it under control, Thomas said.

Divers were preparing to search the area for the missing worker, Thomas said. But, he said, "we feel very confident no one could've survived the blast."

The injured worker, Walter L. Higgs, was in stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Thomas said. He was blown off the pier into the water.

Michael Woodruff, Steuart Petroleum vice president of personnel, said the company has had an "exemplary safety record" since it was started in 1950 and Saturday's deaths were the first fatalities involving one of its vessels.

The company distributes and markets petroleum products to residential, governmental and commercial customers, he said.

Mistake made by Voyager's tired crew caught before damage done

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager's tired crew forgot to add oil to their rear engine Saturday, causing an abrupt rise in engine temperature that gave them the biggest scare of their weeklong attempt to fly around the world without refueling.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, who took off Dec. 14 on the first-ever attempt, were over the Atlantic Ocean when they noticed the engine was dangerously hot about 4 a.m. PST (6 a.m. CST). Voyager spokesman Peter Riva revealed at a late morning news conference.

Within 10 minutes they discovered that the engine, one of two on the experimental plane, was nearly two quarts low on oil, he said.

They quickly corrected the problem by adding oil, Riva said. He said Rutan and Yeager had probably neglected to check the oil because the engine had been burning only small amounts of oil throughout the trip.

Voyager was designed to fly most of its route using only its more efficient rear engine to conserve fuel. Had the engine failed, forcing the crew to restart the front engine, "the world flight mission would probably be over," said Glenn Maben, the project's engine specialist.

Maben said he believed that the engine was not damaged, and he estimated that the crew had failed to check the oil level for a day and a half when it should have been checked every six hours.

"This is very minor," Maben said. "They just got sort of complacent and let the engine run without adding oil."

Riva said the failure to check was due to crew fatigue after the Africa crossing, where Rutan and Yeager endured air currents so violent they were repeatedly thrown against the walls and top of their telephone booth-sized compartment.

The incident occurred at 3 degrees

38 minutes north latitude and 14 degrees, 18 minutes west longitude. It lasted about 10 minutes, during which time Rutan reduced engine power and started a slow descent from 11,000 feet and opened air ducts leading to radiators to lower the temperature, Riva said.

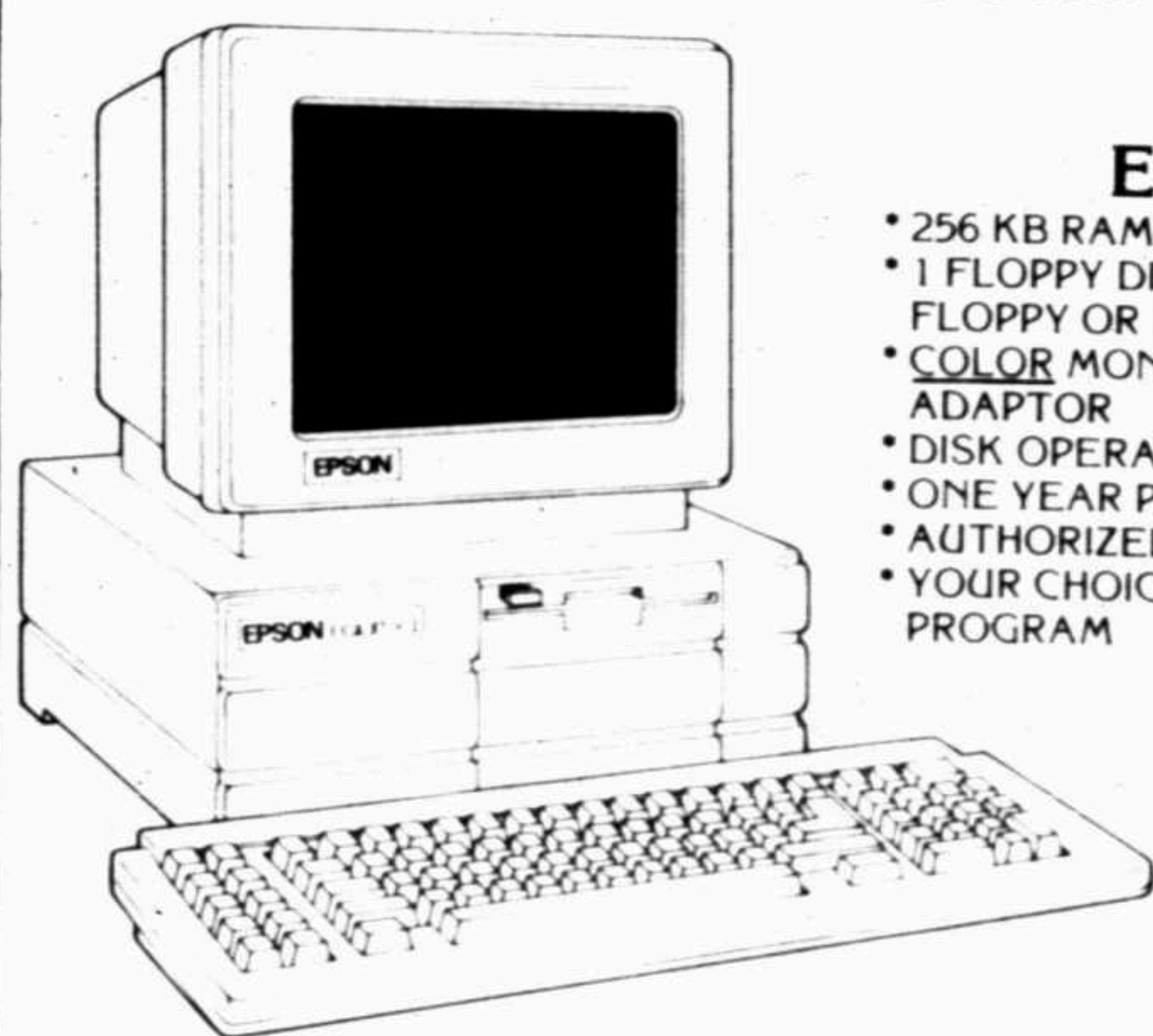
Rutan, a former test pilot, sounded calm and businesslike while talking with mission control during the incident, and Riva said "they weren't in any way in a flap."

"This will take a few minutes for the airplane to stabilize so go ahead and relax, drink a cup of coffee," Rutan radioed in.

Voyager had covered 18,786 miles since taking off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Dec. 14 and had 6,564 miles to go, mission control reported about 2:30 p.m. PST (12:30 p.m. CST).

The experimental plane was expected to return to Edwards some time Tuesday.

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"It's an idea whose time has come," said Dubovsky, the 34-year-old Hollister man behind Dial-A-Lump. "There are people on everybody's gift list that you'd like to send a bomb to if you could. But you can't, so we fill a need."

Dubovsky, who started his holiday business about 1½ weeks ago, operates out of his store, Don's Baseball Cards, in this city about 80 miles south of San Francisco. Since then, he's received 125 orders from around the country.

"The bulk of the orders are coming from Southern California. They're flakier there, but in a nice sort of way," he said, adding that his wife, Kathy, and their 11-year-old son, Ben, have been helping out.

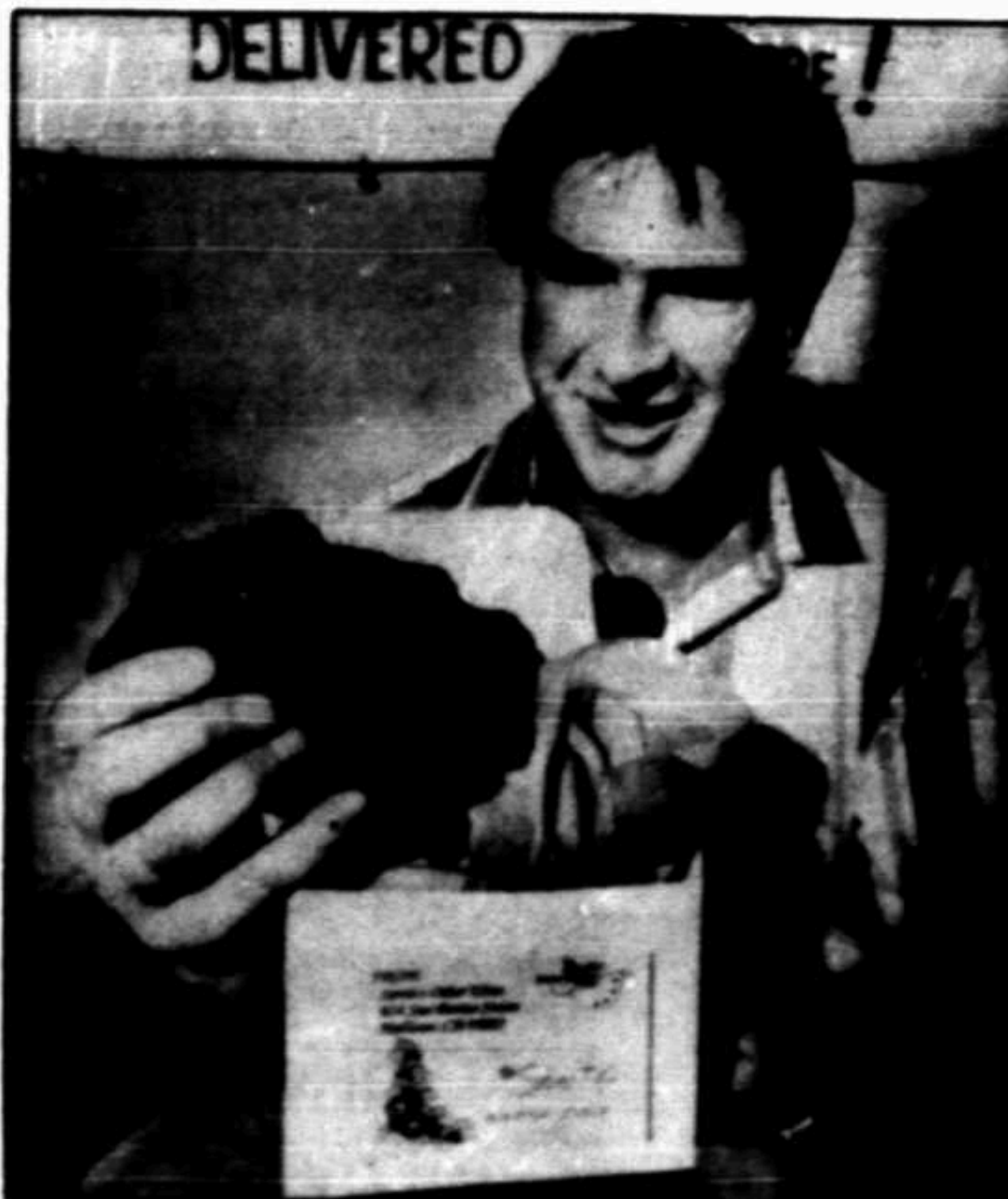
The "gift wrapped revenge" can be ordered by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-334-LUMP.

Dubovsky has been buying the coal in 100-pound bags from a country store.

"I hope some cabin isn't freezing because of me," he said.

About three irate recipients of his "gift-wrapped revenge" have called to ask, "Why me?"

"One said he was going to call the Better Business Bureau," Dubovsky said. "We said, 'Wait a minute, our customer is perfectly happy.'"



For those people who have taken their share of lumps throughout the year, Don Dubovsky packs his perfect present for revenge — a lump of real coal.

AP Laserphoto

The coal comes wrapped in gray tissue paper, which is placed in a glossy, white gift box with a poem, sealed with a gold sticker and mailed in another white, shiny box.

The verse, "A Poem from One of Santa's Other Elves," was written by Dubovsky.

"His good elves wouldn't be caught dead doing this," he quipped, before reciting it:

"Someone who knows you very well

"Who he or she is, I'll never tell
Has asked that this gift be sent to you

"Maybe for something you failed to do

"That person, whomever it is, you may surmise

"May be someone that you despise

"Or it might be from him to thee

"For some fault you cannot see

"Whatever it is that is their reason
This gift is for you this Christmas season.

COLLECTION INTERNATIONALE



So patriotic.
Red, white & blue.
A seduction of sparkles.
Skyrockets of colours.
Rubies, sapphires,
diamonds, 18 karat gold,
platinum.
(And for the wearing of the
green, emeralds.)

Natural Holiday Foods

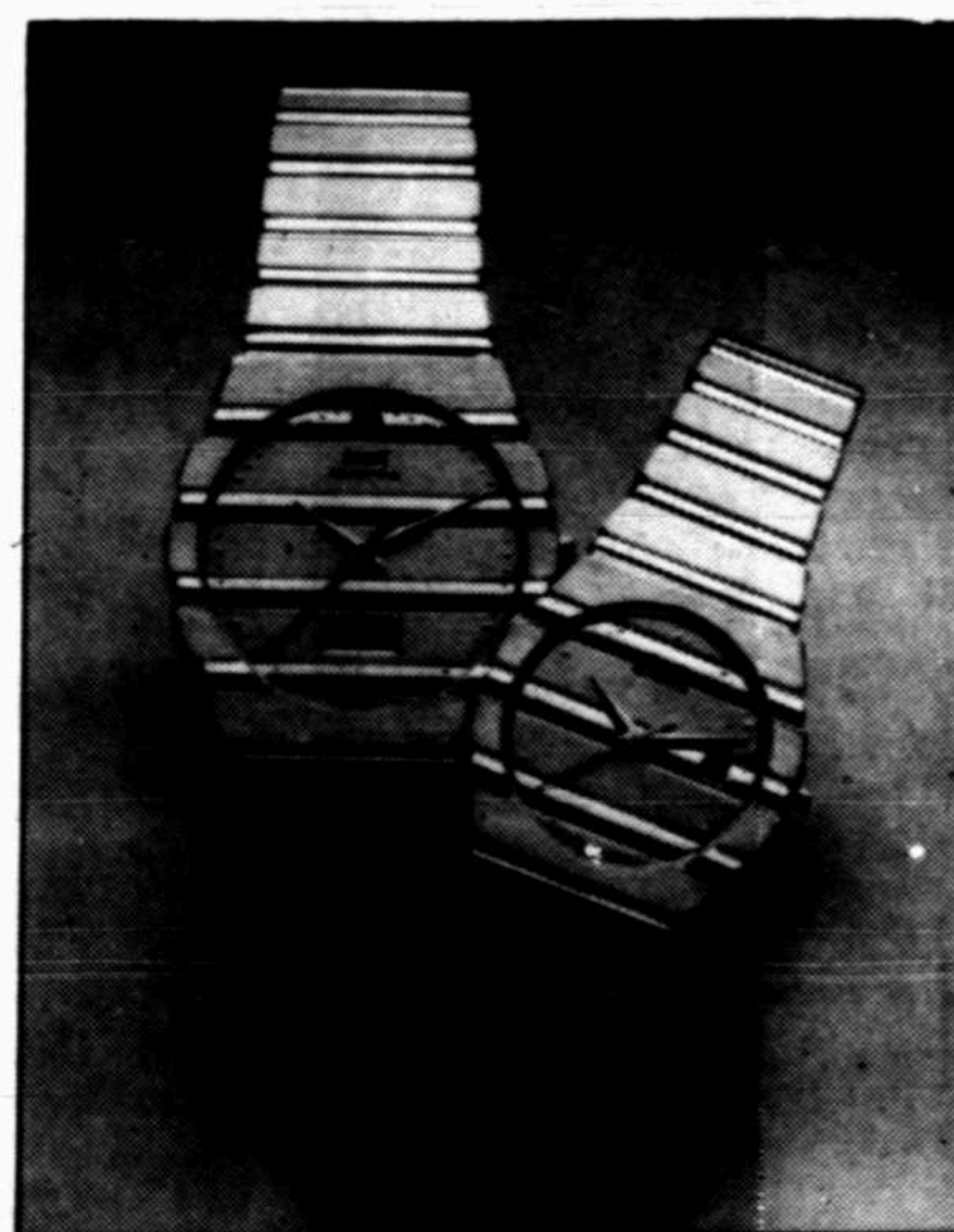
Now Through December 24, 1986

RAISINS	PRUNES	PEANUT BUTTER	CRACKERS
99¢	99¢	99¢	2/88¢
ALMONDS	PRETZELS	BLACK MISSION FIGS	CLOVER HONEY
\$1.19	69¢	99¢	\$1.19

We've Got the Goods, We've got the Prices — YOU SAVE!

Midland park Mall Permian Mall Winwood Mall

Piaget Polo. The Ultimate Sportswatch.



The Piaget Polo Sportswatches. Each water-resistant and hand carved from a single block of 18 karat gold. The new Piaget Polo the classic round Polo; (his with day/date, hers with date, both with sweep-second hand). The Ultimate Sportswatch for him or her.

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Gift Wrap
Engraving
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1030 Andrews Hwy.
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Visa
MasterCard
Amer. Express

ONE DAY SALE

SPECIAL HOURS: SHOP SUNDAY,
DEC. 21 FROM 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

MISSES SUITS

25% off Entire stock of misses fashion suits. 2 or 3-piece styles by Kasper or Sasson of polyester/wool or linen-look rayon/polyester. Reg. \$149-\$199, sale 111.75-149.25

CLUBHOUSE SPORTSWEAR

25% off Evan Picone pastel flannel separates for misses. Pure wool blazers, skirts and pants plus sweaters and polyester blouses; sizes 6-14, s-m-l. Orig. \$56-\$134, sale \$42-100.50

\$26-\$38 off Clubhouse luxury sweaters. Soft lambswool/angora/nylon. Cowl neck style by Outlander or johnny collar tunic by Fenn, Wright and Manson; sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$56-\$68, sale 29.99

Take an additional 25% off The sale price of Clubhouse blouses for misses. Solid, print and jacquard styles by Anne Klein, Lloyd-Williams and Breckenridge. Sizes 4-14. Orig. \$48-\$68, you pay \$18-25.50

MODERATE SPORTSWEAR

sale 19.99 Misses cotton French terry sweatshirts. Crew neck styles by Sync in pink, yellow, mint, blue or khaki; sizes s-m-l. Orig. 24.99.

sale 17.99 Misses sweaters by Villager. Pure wool and wool/acrylic in fall colors; sizes s-m-l. Orig. 24.99.

\$5 and \$22 off Misses shirts by Lady Arrow. Polyester/cotton flannel in polo or turtleneck styles. Bright hues with black; sizes 8-18. Orig. 14.99 and \$32, sale 9.99

\$13-\$16 off Misses blouses by Lady Manhattan. Long sleeve polyester styles. With striped bow or charmeuse cowl neck in solids and stripes; sizes 8-18. Orig. \$33-\$36, sale 19.99

sale 14.99 Misses blouses by Westbound. Save 37% on long sleeve polyester crepe de chine blouses with detachable bows or notch collars; in misses sizes 8-18. Orig. \$24.

sale 19.99 John Henry long sleeve shirts for misses. Stripes, checks and patterns of pure cotton; sizes 6-14. Orig. \$32-\$38.

sale 24.99 Chaus seam-out boucle sweaters for misses. Long sleeve turtleneck and long or short sleeve crew neck styles. Acrylic in brights, black, cream and pastels; sizes s-m-l. Orig. 29.99.

sale 19.99 Women's World velour separates by Chaus Woman. Pants and tops of cotton/polyester; sizes 16W-24W. Orig. 24.99.

sale 19.99 Misses cotton French terry sweatshirts. Crew neck styles by Sync in pink, yellow, mint, blue or khaki; sizes s-m-l. Orig. 24.99.

misses crew and V-neck sweaters 50% off

Save on oversized styles of machine washable acrylic by Toffee. In bright and pastel tones; sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$20, sale 9.99

Clubhouse fall coordinates 50% off

Styles by John Meyer, J.G. Hook, Evan Picone and other famous names. Misses sizes 4-16, s-m-l. Orig. \$48-\$160, sale \$24-\$80

wool separates by Investments 50% off

Save on wool/nylon jackets and skirts in solids, plaids or tweaves. Misses sizes 8-18. Orig. \$30-\$78, sale 14.99-38.99

misses fall separates by Chaus 50% off

Pants, skirts, jackets, blouses and sweaters in fabrics and colors you can wear now. In sizes 6-16, s-m-l. Orig. \$30-\$76, sale \$15-\$38

misses separates by Regatta 50% off

Black cotton chambray skirts and color-related blouses and sweaters. Sizes 6-16 and s-m-l. Orig. \$30-\$48, sale \$15-\$24.

Russ and Cos Cob coordinates 50% off

Versatile polyester/wool components in bright and neutral hues. Misses sizes 8-16, s-m-l. Orig. \$30-\$98, sale \$15-\$49

misses sportswear by John Henry 50% off

Save on pants, skirts, sweaters, shirts and easy two-piece dressing. In misses sizes 6-14 and s-m-l. Orig. \$32-\$68, sale \$16-\$34

misses separates by Counterparts 50% off

Blouses, sweaters, vests, cardigans, jackets, pants and skirts; sizes 6-14 and s-m-l. Orig. \$32-\$78, sale \$16-\$39

misses Villager coordinates 50% off

Cotton corduroy skirts plus sweaters in shades of blue, beige or yellow. Misses sizes 8-16, s-m-l. Orig. \$40-\$52, sale 17.99

Pant-her wool coordinates 50% off

Wool and polyester/wool jackets, skirts and pants, plus sweaters, blouses. Misses sizes 8-16, s-m-l. Orig. \$36-\$110, sale \$18-\$55

misses skirts and sweaters by Russ 50% off

Big savings on polyester/acrylic knit styles in winter white and fashion neutrals. Sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$38-\$48, sale \$19-\$24

famous maker misses separates 50% off

Save on cotton styles by Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt. In sizes 4-16, s-m-l. Orig. \$40-\$60, sale 19.99-29.99

designer sweatshirt dressing for misses 50% off

Cotton French terry tops and pants by Jones NY Sport and Perry Ellis America; sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$42-\$44, sale \$21-\$22

Cathy Daniels sweater vests 50% off

Save on oversized styles of popcorn-stitched acrylic in black, fuchsia, purple or emerald; misses sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$20, sale 9.99

Koret velvet coordinates 50% off

Polyester jackets, skirts and pants plus coordinating blouses and sweaters. Misses sizes 8-16. Orig. \$48-\$98, sale \$24-\$49

Clubhouse sweaters for misses 50% off

Intarsia designs by Jennifer Reed and Jeanne Pierre. Cotton or ramie/cotton; misses sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$56-\$88, sale \$28-\$44

fall separates for petites 40% off

By Chaus, Counterparts, Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt. In sizes 2-12, 4-14 and p-s-m. Orig. \$34-\$60, sale \$20.40-\$36.

petite fall coordinates 40% off

Styles by Personal, Koret, Villager and more famous makers. In petite sizes 2-12, 4-14, p-s-m. Orig. \$40-\$150, sale \$24-\$90.

fall coordinates by Pendleton 50% off

Wool flannel; misses sizes 6-16, s-m-l; petite sizes 2-12, 4-14, p-s-m; women's sizes 18-24W. Orig. \$38-\$160, sale \$19-\$80

Woman's World coordinates 50% off

Wool jackets, skirts and pants plus polyester blouses. In women's sizes 16-24W. Orig. \$48-\$135, sale \$24-\$67.50

famous maker men's sport coats 50% off

Polyester/wool and pure wool by John Weitz, Bill Blass and others. Sizes 38-46R, 39-44L. Orig. \$160-\$185, sale \$80-\$92.50

take an additional 25% off ticketed price clearance dresses

By Act I, Lady Carol, and others. Misses sizes 6-16' petite sizes 4-12; women's sizes 14-22. Orig. \$66-\$180, you pay \$33-\$90

take an additional 25% off ticketed price clearance designer sportswear

A. Vittadini, Ralph Lauren, Ellen Tracy, Cullinane, more! Orig. \$60-\$198, you pay 22.50-74.25

misses and petites coats and furs 25% off

All regular price and previously reduced styles by Pendleton, London Fog®, more. Orig. 79.99-\$2500, sale 59.99-1499.99

MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

30% off Men's suede gloves with acrylic pile linings. One size fits all. Orig. \$14, sale 9.80

50% off Entire stock of men's acrylic mufflers. Orig. \$10, sale 4.99

30% off Entire stock of men's cotton terry and acrylic velour robes in prints and solid colors. One size fits all. Reg. \$30-\$65, sale \$21-45.50

25% off Entire stock of men's dress shirts by Calvin Klein and Yves St. Laurent. Polyester/cotton; sizes 14½-17. Orig. \$25-\$32, sale 18.75-\$24

25% off Entire stock of regular price men's coats and jackets by London Fog® and Members Only®. Variety of styles, fabrics and colors; sizes 38-46 R, L. Reg. \$45-\$200, sale 33.75-\$150

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

30% off Entire stock of warm-up wear by Nike®, Winning Ways and Christian Dior. Variety of styles and fabrics; sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 29.99-\$100, sale 20.99-\$70

30% off Haggard® winter weight slacks and sport coats for men. Fall fabrics and colors; waist sizes 32-40; coat sizes 36-44. Reg. \$25-\$100, sale 17.50-\$70

30% off entire stock of Colours by Alexander Julian. Shirts, pants and sweaters of cotton, wool or blends; sizes 30-36, s-m-l-xl. Reg. \$30-\$112.50, sale \$21-\$78.75

25% off men's sport shirts by Henry Grethel, Calvin Klein, Yves St. Laurent, Bill Blass, Cacharel, Gant, Hathaway and Christian Dior. Solids, plaids and stripes; sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. \$30-\$75.50, sale 22.50-28.10

30% off Men's designer sweaters by Yves St. Laurent, Calvin Klein, Pendleton, Pringle and Christian Dior. Wool, cotton and blends in several styles. Solids and patterns; sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 47.50-\$120, sale 33.25-\$84

25% off Ocean Pacific® and Heet fleece crew neck tops in cotton and polyester/cotton. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. \$20-\$25, sale \$15-18.75

25% off Selected Generra sportswear for young men. Pants, sweaters, sweatshirts and more; sizes s-m-l-xl, 28-36. Orig. \$30-\$45, sale 22.50-33.75

30% off Young men's winter dress slacks and sport coats by E. Joven, Limited Edition and others. Waist sizes 28-36; coat sizes 38-44. Reg. \$25-\$75, sale 17.50-52.50

LING

sale 10.99 OI form®, Vanity Fair Warner's, Vassaret Dior, WOW® and bras. Reg. \$14-19

30% off Entire intimate apparel by Reg. \$11-\$52, sale

30%-40% off sleepwear. Polyester ester in brights and \$18-\$36, sale 11.

30% off Entire wear by Christian Klein, Barbizon and Reg. \$34-\$146, sa

25% off Holid Gilligan O'Malley Orig. \$48-\$80, sa

ACCES

25%-40% off beaded belts, rhin crystal jewelry. Or sale 5.99-\$56

sale 14.99 Iso with leather soles

sale 14.99 An gloves. Stretch ny leather trim. Reg.

sale 8.99 Bert casins. Sizes s-m-l

30% off Entire Claiborne hoisery sale 2.45-\$10

30% off Entire silver jewelry. Reg. sale \$6-\$81

JUN FASH

Take an additiona ticketed price on ed junior dresses. sale \$18-94.50

45% off Junior pant coats. Sizes s sale 49.99

25% off Holid rates by Happy Le skirts and tuxedo. Orig. \$36-\$46, s

sale 29.99 Ho Jonathan Martin a Orig. \$36-\$46.

sale 39.99 Ho sweaters by DeRot Orig. \$50-\$52.

CHILD FASH

30% off All st Dakin, Gund and Reg. \$6-\$50, sale

30% off Chris Trimfit, Alexis, J. Infant, toddler, gir Orig. \$9-\$35, sa

Dillard's

MIDLAND ONLY

TODAY ONLY

SPECIAL HOURS: SHOP SUNDAY,
DEC. 21 FROM 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

LINGERIE

sale 10.99 Olga®, Maidenform®, Vanity Fair®, Bali®, Warner's, Vassarette, Christian Dior, WOW® and Right For Me bras. Reg. \$14-19.50.

30% off Entire stock of intimate apparel by Wacoal. Reg. \$11-\$52, sale 7.70-36.40

30%-40% off Warm knit sleepwear. Polyester/cotton or polyester in brights and pastels. Orig. \$18-\$36, sale 11.99 & 19.99

30% off Entire stock of sleepwear by Christian Dior, Calvin Klein, Barbizon and Iris. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$34-\$146, sale 23.80-102.20

25% off Holiday leisurewear by Gilligan O'Malley and David Brown. Orig. \$48-\$80, sale 34.99-59.99

ACCESSORIES

25%-40% off Evening bags, beaded belts, rhinestone and crystal jewelry. Orig. \$12-\$80, sale 5.99-\$56

sale 14.99 Isotoner® slippers with leather soles. Reg. \$20, \$23.

sale 14.99 Aris® Isotoner gloves. Stretch nylon/spandex with leather trim. Reg. \$23-\$27.

sale 8.99 Bertlyn suede moccasins. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$12.

30% off Entire stock of Liz Claiborne hosiery. Reg. 3.50-\$15, sale 2.45-\$10

30% off Entire stock of sterling silver jewelry. Reg. \$10-\$135, sale \$6-\$81

JUNIOR FASHIONS

Take an additional 25% off last ticketed price on previously reduced junior dresses. Orig. \$48-\$168, sale \$18-94.50

45% off Junior wool and nylon pant coats. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$90, sale 49.99

25% off Holiday related separates by Happy Legs; jackets, tops, skirts and tuxedo pants. Orig. \$36-\$46, sale \$27-34.50

sale 29.99 Holiday blouses by Jonathan Martin and Notches. Orig. \$36-\$46.

sale 39.99 Holiday silk/angora sweaters by DeRothchild. Sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$50-\$52.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

30% off All stuffed animals by Dakin, Gund and Dillard's! Reg. \$6-\$50, sale 4.20-\$35.

30% off Christmas sleepwear by Trimfit, Alexis, J. Christopher, more! Infant, toddler, girls', boys' sizes. Orig. \$9-\$35, sale 6.30-24.50

Tommies cotton flannel pajamas 50% off

Cozy, warm pure cotton flannel pajamas in a wide array of prints. Great for cold winter nights! Orig. \$24, sale 9.99

Vanity Fair Shevelva® robes 50% off

Choose from a collection of zip front and wrap styles of warm Dacron® polyester. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$44 & \$45, sale 19.99

Santa Cruz junior coordinates 75% off

Save on polyester/cotton blend pants, skirts, sweaters and tops. In junior sizes 3-13 and s-m-l. Reg. \$28-\$52, sale \$7-\$13

famous maker junior separates 50-75% off

Save on career related separates by Melrose and Mac Mac including jackets, tops, skirts and pants. Orig. \$32-\$46, sale \$8-\$23

Tomboy separates for juniors 50% off

A great selection of sweaters, pants, shirts and woven tops in bright and pastel colors, 3-13. Orig. \$18-\$53, sale \$9-26.50

Union Bay junior coordinates 50% off

Save on cotton/polyester blend sweatshirts and pants in an array of fall colors. In sizes 3-11, s-m-l. Reg. \$30-\$36, sale 14.99

angora sweaters for juniors 50% off

Save on crew or V-neck style sweaters of ever-so-soft silk/nylon angora lambswool. Sizes s-m-l. Orig. \$32, sale 14.99

Beewear junior fleece tops 50% off

Fun time looks in soft, warm fleece. Solid colors trimmed with extra yokes, buttons and zippers. Orig. \$40-\$44, sale 19.99

Christmastime china by Nikko® 50% off

Save on our entire stock of stoneware with the distinctive Christmas tree motif. Reg. \$10-\$90, sale 4.99-44.99

Nikko® Festive Holly dinnerware 50% off

Save on our entire stock of this holiday dinnerware with green holly and red berries! Reg. 12.50-\$50, sale 6.24-24.99

Christmas motif home accessories 50% off

Tablecloths, napkins, runners, place mats and fingertip towels, reg. \$2-\$35, sale \$1-\$35. Pillows, reg. 14.99, sale 7.50

3-piece children's plastic dinner sets 50% off

Choose from two different holiday sets. Reg. 9.99, sale 4.99

Christmas motif gifts for the home 50% off

Save on a vast collection of potpourri scented, mugs, cookie tins, serveware and many other items. Orig. \$3-\$100, sale 1.49-49.99

Holiday home gifts and decorations 50% off

Save on season spirited poinsettia arrangements, candles, ceramic and brass accessories, reg. 65¢-\$25, sale 33¢-12.50

all Christmas ornaments 50% off

Save on all glass, crystal, sterling and silver plate ornaments. Waterford not included. Reg. 7.95-42.50, sale 3.98-21.25

selected pillows and rocker sets 50% off

Choose bedrest pillows, Haitian cotton floor pillows and comfortable rocker sets at this one low price. Reg. 12.99, sale 5.99

entire stock of Monet jewelry 30% off

Save on our entire stock! Choose from our collection of goldtone chains, necklaces and earrings. Reg. 5.50-\$50, sale 3.85-\$35

regular price junior sweaters 30% off

Big savings on select acrylic and cotton sweaters in an array of styles and colors. Reg. \$24-\$44, sale 16.80-30.80

entire stock of boys' sweaters 30% off

Save on our entire stock great styles by famous makers. Patterns, stripes, solids. Acrylic; sizes 8-20. Reg. \$10-\$22, sale \$7-15.40

Nikko® Festive Holly dinnerware 50% off

Save on our entire stock of this holiday dinnerware with green holly and red berries! Reg. 12.50-\$50, sale 6.24-24.99

all bed fashions by Croscill 30% off

Choose from bedspreads, comforters, dust ruffles, shams and draperies by Croscill. Reg. 9.99-\$250, sale 6.99-\$175

Laura Ashley and Ralph Lauren linens 30% off

Save on our entire stock of these popular designer linens. A wide selection of sheets, comforters, towels and accessories.

famous maker silver holloware 30% off

Save on our entire stock of sterling and silver plated holloware by Oneida®, Towle®, and more. Reg. \$10-\$350, sale \$7-\$245

entire stock of decorator lamps 40% off

Choose from a wide selection of floor and table lamps. Brass, ceramic or crystal styles. Reg. 19.99-\$350, sale 11.99-\$210

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

25% off Holiday dresses for girls. Sizes 4-14. Orig. \$14-\$65, sale 10.50-48.75

30% off Sweaters and vests for girls. Sizes 4-14. Orig. \$15-\$30, sale 10.50-\$21

sale 39.99 Girls' rabbit fur bomber jackets in sizes 7-14. White, grey or brown. Orig. \$70.

25% off Holiday dresses for infants and toddlers by Baby Togs, Nannette, Rare Editions, more! Orig. \$14-\$50, sale 10.50-37.50

25% off Holiday dresswear for infant and toddler boys. Baby Togs, Good Lad and others. Orig. \$14-\$40, sale 10.50-\$30

50% off Members Only™ polyester/cotton jackets for boys. Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$45, sale 19.99

sale 14.99 Boys polyester/cotton fleece sweatshirts by Heet. In sizes 8-20. Orig. \$22.

25% off Dresswear for boys by Farah. Slacks, sport coats, more! Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$18-\$45, sale 13.50-33.75

HOME FASHIONS

30% off All throw blankets. Reg. 9.99-\$30, sale 6.66-\$20

25% off All towels. Solid, print, jacquard and embellished styles. Reg. 1.99-\$13, sale 1.49-9.75

sale 9.99 Selected crystal holloware. Mikasa Carmen, Angeli-que and Royal Tiara patterns. Toscana Lillian and Emerald barware and more! Reg. \$15-\$20.

35% off Teakwood snack table by Lipper®. Orig. \$20, sale 12.99

sale 39.99 Framed poster art. Choose from Pena, Uizilevsky, Gorman and others. Reg. \$50-\$60.

30% off Entire stock of photo albums and picture frames. Reg. 4.99-\$32, sale 3.49-22.40

30% off Entire stock of Crown Corning cookware. Orig. \$3-\$80, sale 2.10-\$56

sale 29.99 International 9-pc. cookware set. Includes 1, 2 and 3 quart saucepans and 6 quart stockpot with covers plus 9 3/4" fry pan. Orig. \$59.

25% off Solid brass accessories. Large planters, fireplace tool sets, and more. Reg. 19.99, sale 14.99

value 5.99 Famous maker queen and king size sheets of no-iron polyester/cotton. Special.

value 29.99 Martex® Vellux® nylon backed comforters. All sizes at one low price! Some fabric backed. Special purchase.

Dillard's

MIDLAND
ONLY

Jury convicts man in attack on model

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury Saturday convicted a makeup artist of assault for hiring two men who slashed a model's face with a razor blade, leaving disfiguring wounds that took more than 100 stitches to close.

Steven Roth was found guilty in the attack on Maria Hanson, which prosecutors said he arranged in anger over her demands that he return a rent deposit and her rejection of his sexual advances.

Roth, 28, faces up to 15 years in prison when Justice Jeffrey Atlas sentences him on Jan. 27 after defense lawyers have an opportunity to put in motions to set aside the verdict.

Miss Hanson, 25, testified that she was grabbed June 5 shortly after midnight by two men who held her down and moved a razor blade over her face "like an artist on a canvas."

She said Roth, who had been walking with his arm around her and scolding her for being unfriendly to him, "just stood there not helping me."

Miss Hanson suffered 15 facial cuts that required

up to 150 stitches.

Dr. Ronald Levandusky, the surgeon who repaired Miss Hanson's face, said that the scars were permanent and that she would never be able to move her facial muscles the way she used to. The muscle that allows her to smile had been severed, he said.

Steven Bowman, 27, and Darren Norman, 20, were charged as the two men Roth hired to attack Miss Hanson. They are scheduled to be tried separately on assault charges after Roth's trial.

Roth had said Bowman, his former homosexual lover, sliced up Miss Hanson's face out of jealousy after Roth ended their secret 15-year affair.

Roth said he had told Bowman June 4 on the eve of the attack that he wanted to break off their relationship and marry a saleswoman.

"I'm relieved," Ms. Hanson was quoted as saying by her lawyer, Michael Shannon. The model had been nervous for the last few days, Shannon said.

"She knew she had told the truth and she hoped she would be believed," he said.

Autopsy on woman in McMartin case inconclusive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An autopsy Saturday failed to establish what killed the woman who triggered the McMartin Pre-School molest case with allegations that her 2½-year-old son had been sexually abused, officials said.

Authorities reported no obvious signs of foul play in the death of Judy Ann Johnson, 42, who defense attorneys had claimed was too mentally unstable to be a reliable witness.

Her body was found Friday at her

home in Manhattan Beach, the suburb where the pre-school closed amid allegations that hundreds of children had been molested and then frightened into silence by teachers who tortured animals and threatened to do the same to their parents.

Additional tests were planned on the body, but officials said there was no indication how long they would take.

"The cause of death was not arrived at pending toxicological and

neuropathological tests," said coroner's supervisor L. Shelton, who declined to give her first name.

Mrs. Johnson's death was discovered two days after the chief prosecutor in the case testified she had failed for nearly a year to inform defense attorneys of information that could bear on Mrs. Johnson's credibility as a witness.

Mrs. Johnson was the original complainant in the case brought against seven people at the pre-school beginning in 1984.

Lava destroys four more houses in Hawaii subdivision

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Lava flowing out of Kilauea Volcano fanned out through this area's largest subdivision Saturday, destroying four more houses before dawn after forcing scores of people to pack their belongings and flee.

"I would estimate about 20 percent of the (Kalapana Gardens) subdivision has been inundated," said Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim. "Many other homes still remain in grave danger." The lava destroyed 13 homes in

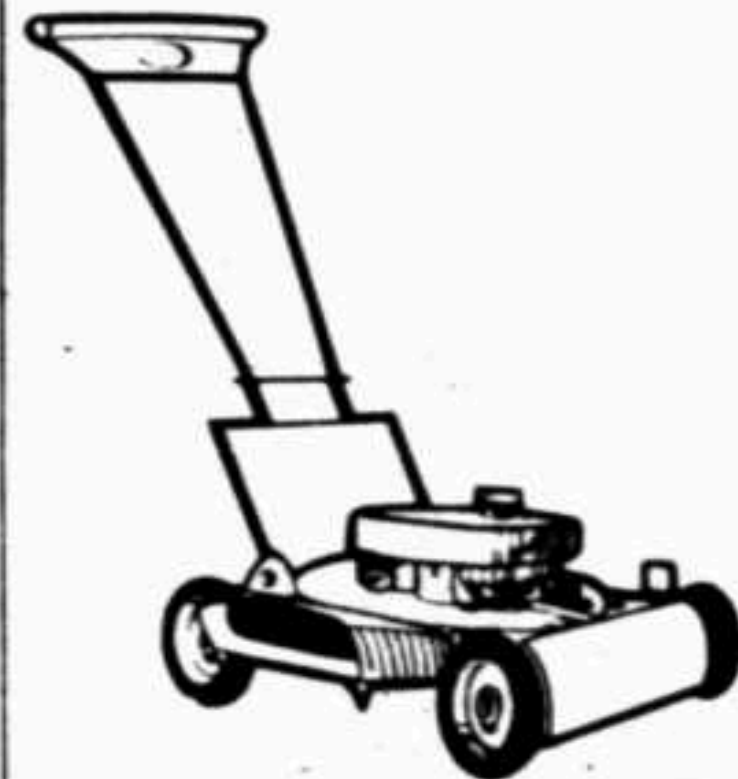
the subdivision Friday, the worst single-day toll of developed property since Kilauea's intermittent eruption began Jan. 3, 1983.

The molten rock surged into the coastal subdivision after burning a seven-mile path down the hillside.

Carefree Living!

Things You'll Never Need At The Parks Good Samaritan Village

Your Lawnmower.



At The Parks Good Samaritan Village we've taken the burdens out of home maintenance. Landscaping, building and grounds maintenance, service on furnished appliances, and supervision of property while you're away are all provided by our competent, caring staff. You can be free to enjoy all the best that retirement living has to offer.

Your Dish Towel.

Dishwashers are included in each apartment and cottage unit (along with frost-free refrigerator/freezers, electric ranges, and garbage disposals), making our cheery kitchens a perfect place to prepare meals for special friends or experiment with new recipes. Or, if you prefer, you can enjoy some or all of your meals in our inviting Village dining room.



Your Car Keys.



Transportation is provided free of charge at The Parks Good Samaritan Village. Our mini-bus will regularly take you shopping, to doctors' appointments, as well as to civic and cultural events and other special outings. And if you do own a car, you'll enjoy the convenience of your own covered carport, with additional parking available for your guests.

Your Calculator.

Our unique payment plan makes bill-paying easy. A refundable admission fee and an affordable monthly charge cover a wide spectrum of services not available in an ordinary apartment or condominium, or even in your own home. We invite you to compare this unique plan to fully appreciate its value.



Yes, I am interested in the carefree lifestyle at The Parks Good Samaritan Village

☐ Please send me more information.

☐ Please have a representative call on me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



The Parks Good Samaritan Village

7801 San Machell
Odessa, TX 79765
Phone: 915/563-5707

NATION IN BRIEF

Thieves can't steal Christmas

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — Thieves don't take the holiday season off, but the generosity of others helped make sure that the Grinch's that stole Christmas presents in New Hampshire didn't steal Christmas happiness, too.

"It's your classic case of people saying, 'You're not going to spoil Christmas,'" said Warren Bailey, operations manager at radio station WLNH in Laconia, N.H. "You find out there's more of us than them, and that's nice too."

Children, business owners and others in Laconia rallied after robbers ransacked a trailerful of toys and other items the radio station had helped collect for needy children. They donated \$20,000 Friday to replace the missing items, Bailey said.

"It was incredible, just incredible," he said. "Something that was a tragedy...has turned into a triumph."

A group of schoolchildren collected and donated \$50, and a real estate agent contributed \$1,000. Depart-

ment stores donated toys, clothes and boots, and one woman spent the day finishing a sweater she was knitting and gave it to the station, Bailey said.

Gasoline prices could rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — OPEC's decision to cut oil production to raise prices to about \$18 per barrel could add 6½ cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline at the pump, an industry analyst said Saturday.

But Trilby Lundberg, publisher of a twice-monthly nationwide survey of prices at 15,000 gas stations, was unable to say when or if the increase would occur, cautioning that the U.S. gasoline market "has a mind of its own and never corresponds exactly with crude oil prices."

The latest survey found the average price for all types of gasoline, plus tax, at just under 85 cents on Dec. 5, a half-cent higher than Nov. 21. The Dec. 19 survey will be released Sunday.

Ministers from the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries voted 12-1 in Geneva on Saturday to cut oil production and raise prices to \$18 a barrel. Oil prices on the open market now range from about \$13 a barrel to \$16.

Bush slips in recent polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush's standing in the 1988 presidential race has slipped among Republicans surveyed in a poll conducted after the Iran-Contra revelations.

The U.S. News & World Report-CNN poll, conducted Dec. 9-11 by the Roper Organization, showed Bush as the choice of 29 percent of Republicans.

Twenty percent selected Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has taken a prominent role in urging the administration to disclose all the facts surrounding the shipment of arms to Iran and the diversion of arms payments to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

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Canada
deal c

TORONTO (AP) — connection in the sale of Iran centers on a clerical network with far two businessmen: Dr. Ernest Miller.

The two have held couver and Salt Lake man islands and Mo associates of Saudi a nan Khashoggi, who ranged the secret between July 1985 and

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However, it said order situation in the recent events in discussed in detail."

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Canadian link to Iranian arms deal centers on financial network

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian connection in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran centers on a closely knit financial network with far reaches and on two businessmen: Donald Fraser and Ernest Miller.

The two have holdings from Vancouver and Salt Lake City to the Cayman Islands and Monaco. They are associates of Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, who has said he arranged the secret arms deals between July 1985 and May 1986.

Neither Fraser, an accountant who lives in Monaco, nor Miller, a real estate dealer with a well-guarded home outside Toronto, has surfaced since the scandal broke.

On Dec. 12, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police began investigating whether the two businessmen, or any other Canadian, committed any arms-trade, customs or tax offenses in the sale of weapons to Tehran.

According to a senior government official, the main unanswered question is whether the Canadians are "nothing more than two fellows who happen to be employees of a firm controlled by Mr. Khashoggi" and who facilitated a loan for him, or

whether they played a more significant role. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper reported Saturday that before getting involved in the arms deal, Fraser and Miller lent Khashoggi \$35 million to bolster his troubled Triad America Corp.

It quoted Timothy Khan, a 30-year-old Toronto investment consultant who used to represent Khashoggi in Canada, as saying the Saudi promised Fraser and Miller they would get their money back faster if they invested in the weapons-for-Iran deal.

Their reply, according to Khan, was "Well, if you say so, Adnan."

John Gamble, a lawyer, is secretary of Toronto's Vertex Financial Corp., which is controlled by Fraser and Miller. Gamble is also North American chairman of the World Anti-Communist League.

The league's most prominent member, retired U.S. Army Gen. John Singlaub, claims to have raised \$25 million worldwide for Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, fighting the leftist Sandinista

government.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Nov. 25 that \$10 million to \$30 million of the proceeds from the Iran arms sales were diverted to the Contras.

Gamble, a former member of Parliament well known for his right-wing views, denied any connection with the arms sales. He has subsequently refused to talk to the news media.

When news reports later linked five legislators of the governing Conservative Party to Singlaub and to a recent anti-communist conference he attended, the Nicaraguan ambassador in Ottawa, Sergio Lacayo, expressed concern over "freelance" Canadian efforts to aid the Contras.

Canada officially opposes the Reagan administration's backing for the Contras.

Fraser and Miller were first linked to the deal by The Wall Street Journal newspaper after U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey disclosed during a Dec. 10 congressional hearing that Canadian middlemen were involved.



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Riots linked to Cabinet's disbanding

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo disbanded his Cabinet on Saturday and the statement announcing his action made note of the weeklong ethnic riots in Karachi that have killed 166 people.

Doctors in Karachi said troops shot and killed two men violating the curfew Saturday and that a third man hit in an earlier clash died of bullet wounds.

Officials said 120 people were arrested Friday and Saturday on charges of murder, rioting or damaging public and private property in this city of 7 million people. Police have arrested 1,027 people since Dec. 14, when riots involving Pushtu-speaking Pathans and Urdu-speaking Mohajirs began.

A government statement announcing the resignation of the Cabinet did not directly say the riots prompted Junejo's action.

However, it said "the law and order situation in the wake of the recent events in Karachi was discussed in detail."

Sakharov readies to leave for Moscow, friend says

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Andrei Sakharov sounds happy over the Kremlin's decision to end his banishment to Gorky, but says he has to stay in his exile home a few more days to prepare his return to Moscow, a friend said Saturday.

The Soviet Union remained silent on what prompted its leniency toward the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, the country's most prominent foes of the Kremlin's policies on human rights, censorship and foreign affairs.

Other dissidents at home and abroad hailed the release of the couple from internal exile, while noting it left unresolved the cases of other domestic critics of Soviet policy.

Sakharov, 65, was banished to the isolated city of Gorky in January 1980 after criticizing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan a month before. He was never tried or charged with any crime.

Mrs. Bonner, 63, joined her nuclear physicist husband, but was able to return to Moscow on visits until 1984 when she was convicted of anti-Soviet slander and sentenced to five years' internal exile in Gorky.

On Friday, a Foreign Ministry official said Sakharov's request to return to the capital to resume his

Could Sakharov's release affect Mandela's future?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Kremlin's release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov from internal exile fulfilled one more condition of the South African government's proposal on freeing black leader Nelson Mandela.

However, given the crackdown now going on against opposition groups, there appeared little likelihood that Sakharov's release might herald Mandela's freedom after 24 years in custody.

Helen Suzman, veteran member of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said Saturday she hoped Sakharov's release from exile in Gorky "might inspire the South African government to reconsider the release of Mandela."

Spokesmen for President P.W. Botha were not available at homes or offices to comment on how Sakharov's freedom might affect Botha's suggestion on how Mandela could be released.

work as a member of the Academy of Sciences had been granted, and his wife had been pardoned.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Opposition papers silenced

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police on Saturday prohibited three opposition newspapers from reporting or commenting on any aspect of four anti-apartheid campaigns.

The measures — against the Weekly Mail, the Sowetan and City Press — were the latest in a series of restrictions of reports on peaceful protest.

National police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee issued the orders.

A pay strike by black workers at a major department store chain meanwhile spread to 110 stores nationwide Saturday and police arrested 425 strikers, the strikers' union said. It said the chain, OK Bazaars, fired about 300 strikers.

Coetzee's orders prohibited the editors of the three Johannesburg area papers from publishing "any report, comment, pamphlet, advertisement or any other news on or in

connection with" the four campaigns.

All three were barred earlier from carrying paid advertisements from 13 groups supporting the campaigns. The orders Saturday go beyond that and ban news coverage and editorials on the programs as well as paid advertisements.

Boy George arrested

LONDON (AP) — Boy George, the flamboyant British pop singer who underwent treatment for heroin addiction last summer, was arrested early Saturday in connection with a possible drug offense, police said.

The 25-year-old singer, whose real name is George O'Dowd, was released on his own recognizance more than 12 hours later and ordered to report to police in February, Scotland Yard said. He was not charged pending analysis of substances seized when he was arrested.

Police sources said officers searched Boy George's house in the

northwest London district of Hampstead Saturday night and took away some substances for analysis. Scotland Yard would only say that a house on the street where the singer lives was searched "and some substances were taken away for analysis."

Boy George was arrested with two other men while walking home from an all-night party, police said.

U.N. passes reforms

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Reform measures passed in the waning moments of the 41st General Assembly may persuade Congress to restore the U.S. aid cuts that brought the United Nations near bankruptcy, an American envoy said Saturday.

Assistant Secretary of State Alan Keyes called the agreement on a new U.N. budget-making system and other administrative reforms "a major success for the policies of this administration."

U.S. won't conduct 'mass deportations,' INS head says

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Employer sanctions and legalization of aliens will be phased in gradually under the new U.S. immigration law and Mexico need not fear a flood of returning workers, Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Friday.

"The United States government has never contemplated, does not now contemplate and will not pursue any mass deportations," Nelson

told a news conference at the end of a two-day visit. "It will not happen."

Nelson met with President Miguel de la Madrid, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett, other cabinet officials and congressional representatives as part of the bilateral discussions called for in the law, signed by President Reagan Nov. 8.

In addition to the deportation question, Mexican officials and con-

gressmen expressed concern over the possibility of militarization of the border, he said.

Nelson said the United States currently has about 3,600 border patrolmen.

If funding is approved, the number could be increased to about 5,400, or one for every 5 1/2 miles of border, "which is hardly a militarization or other type of control as some people have asserted," he said.

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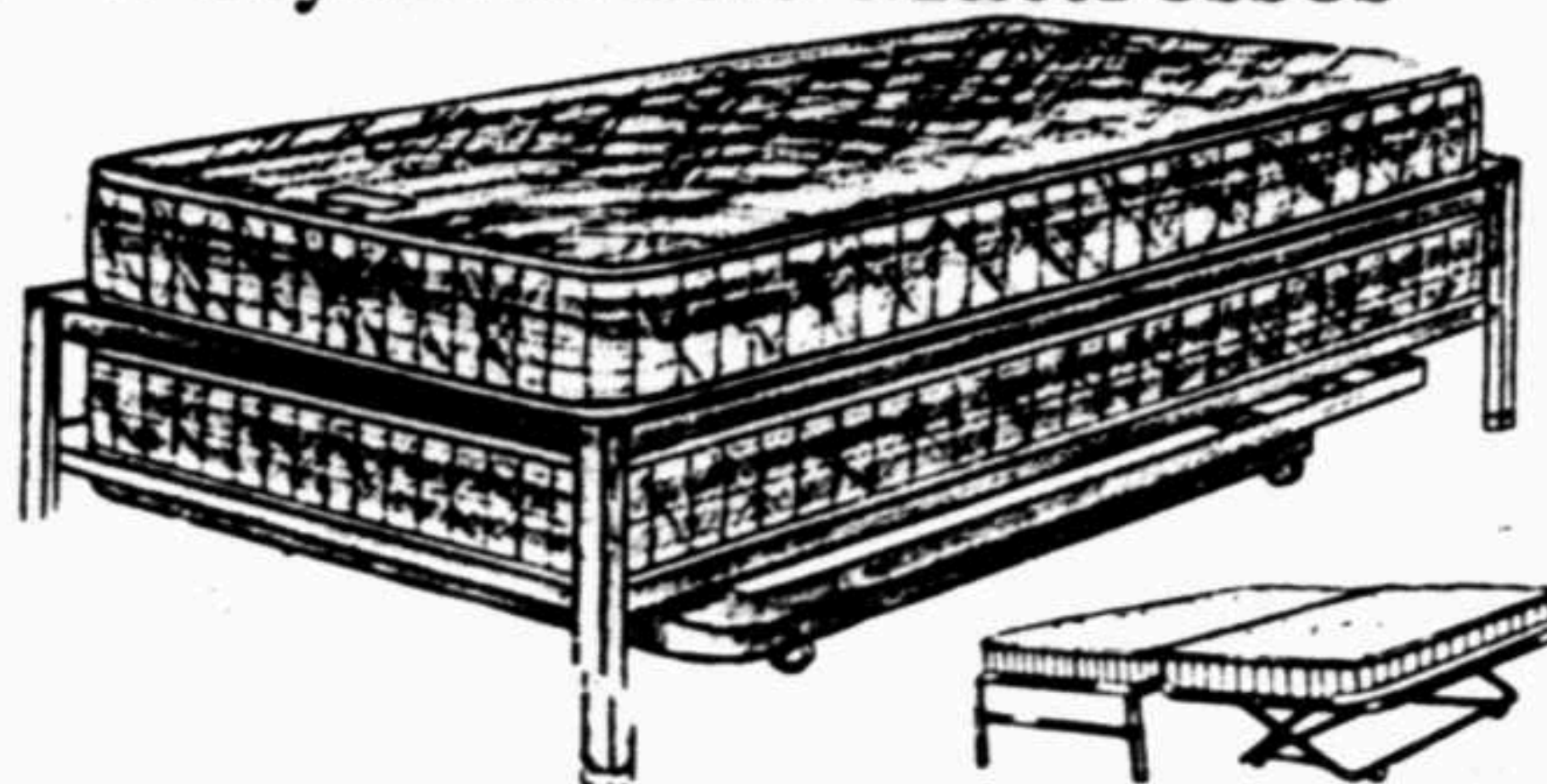
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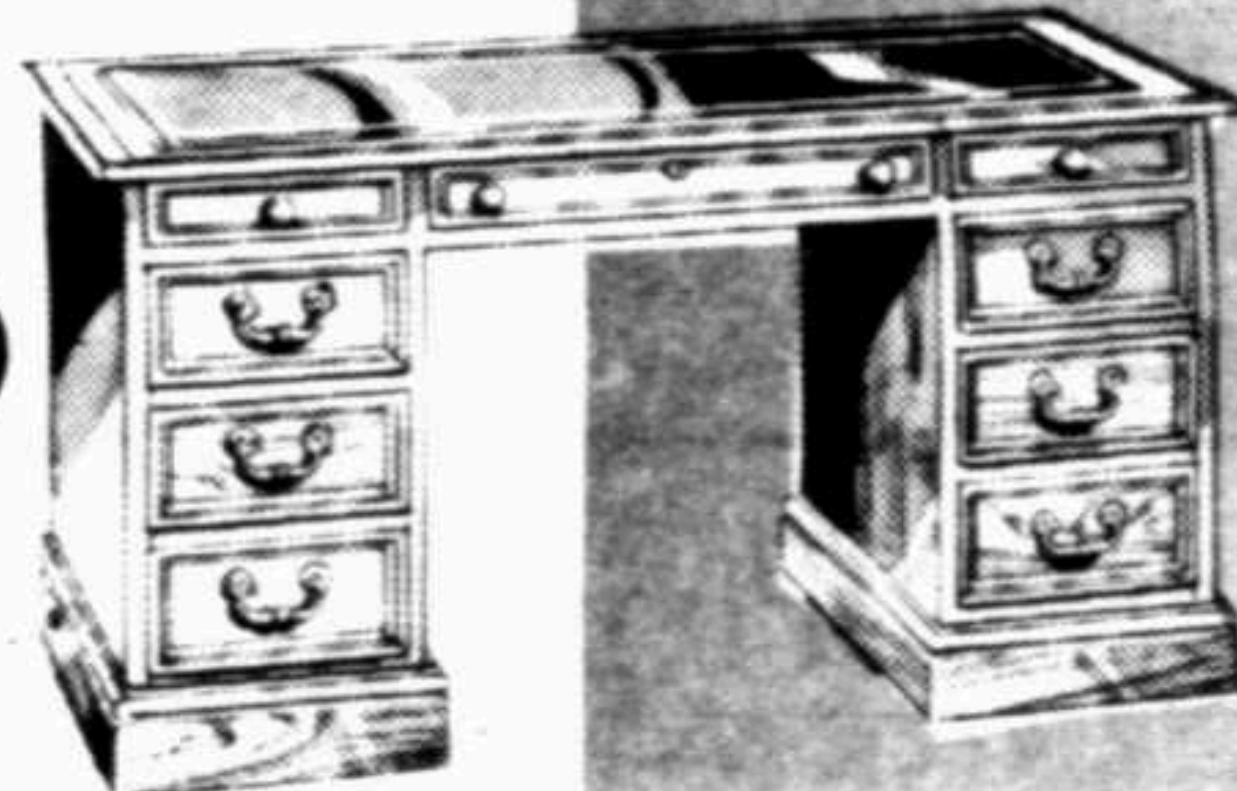
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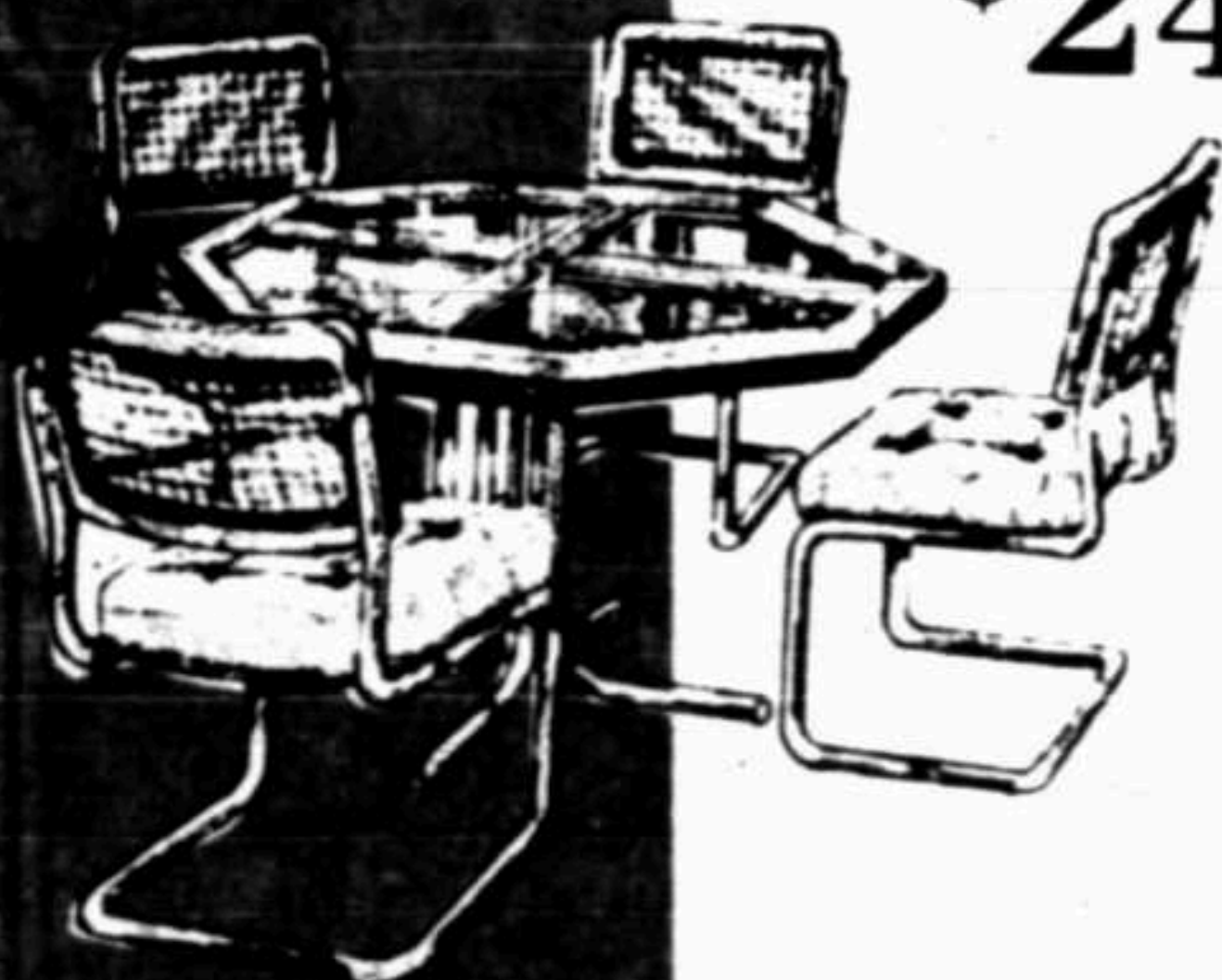
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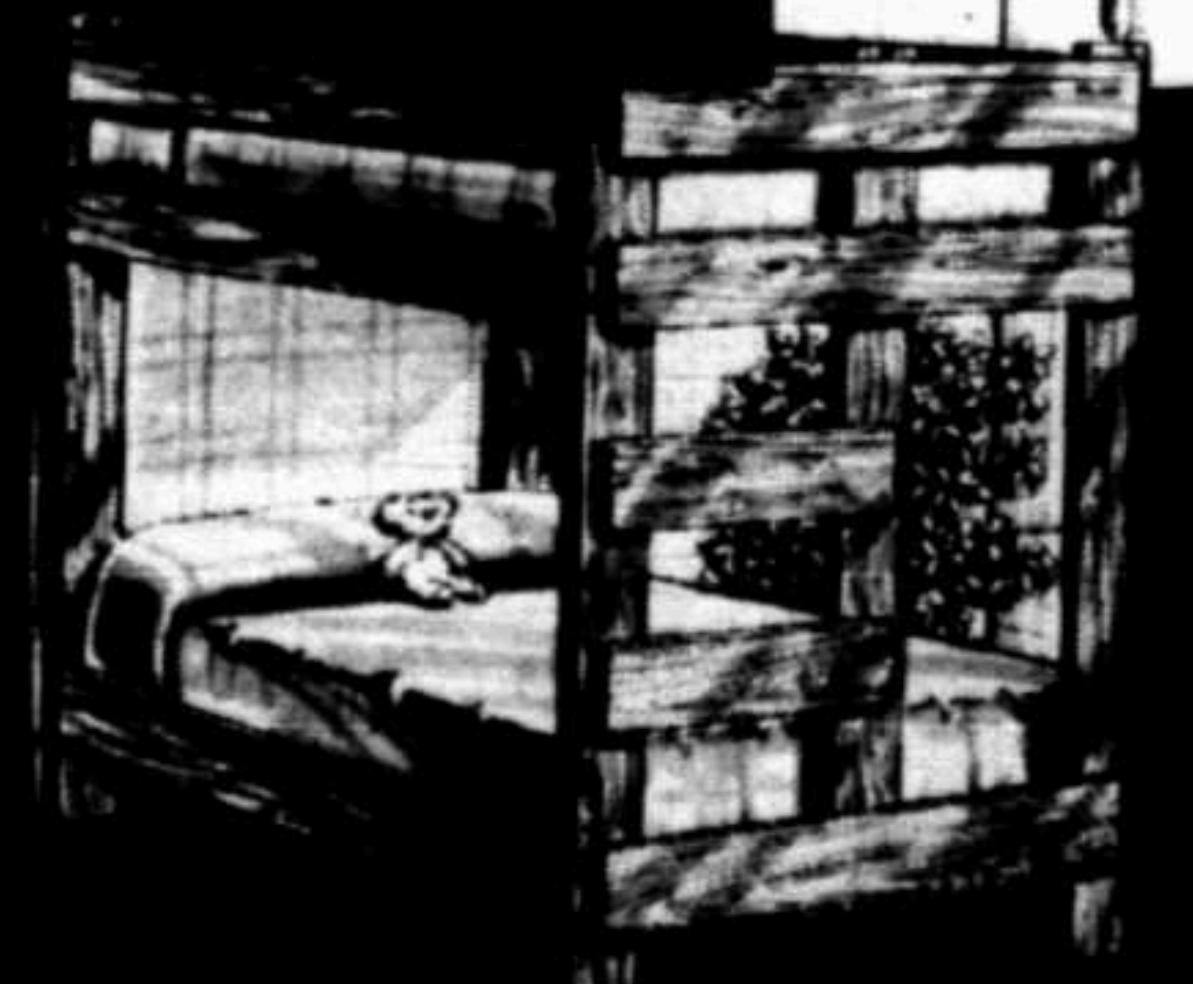


*Leather Mate

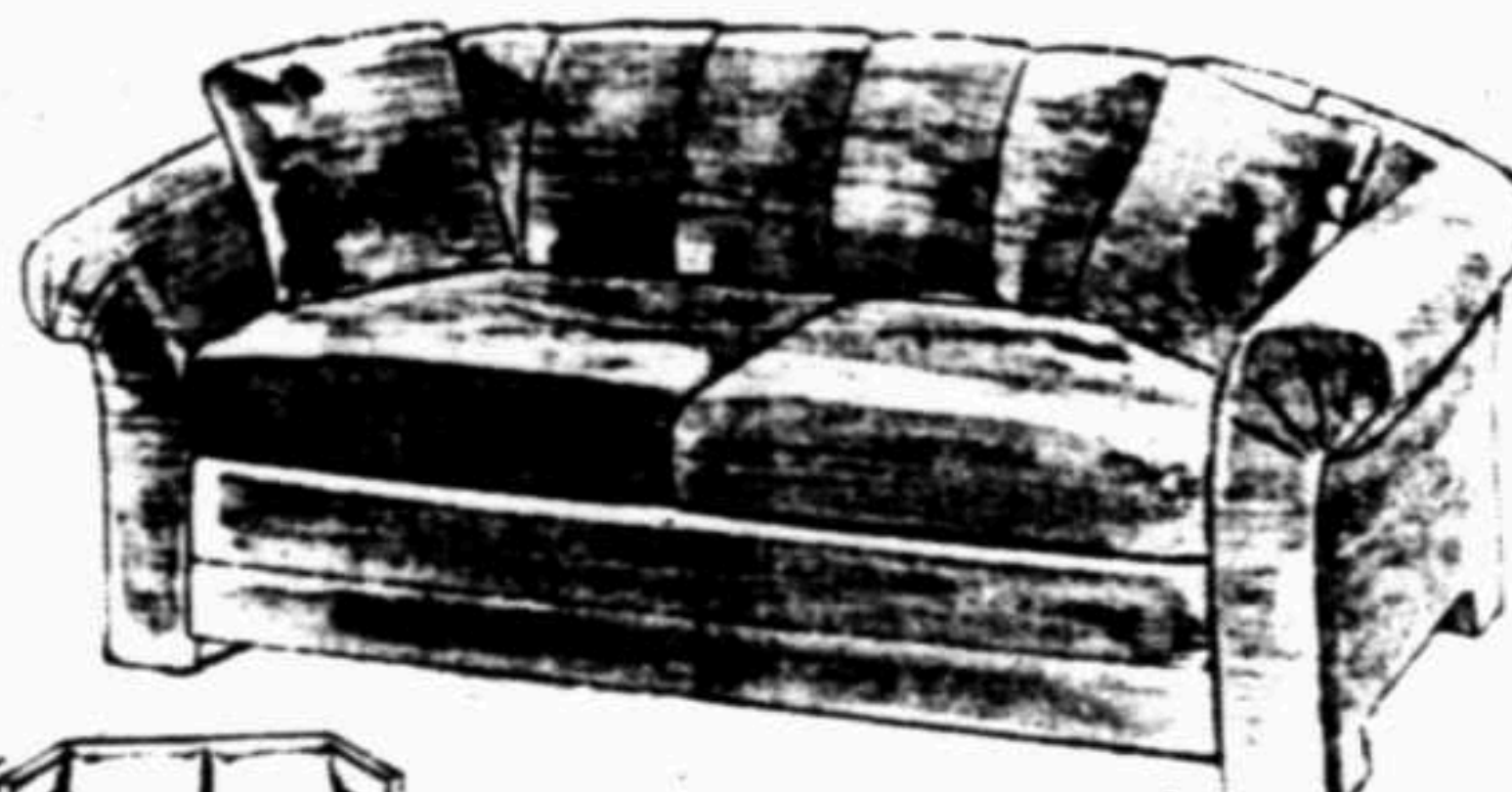
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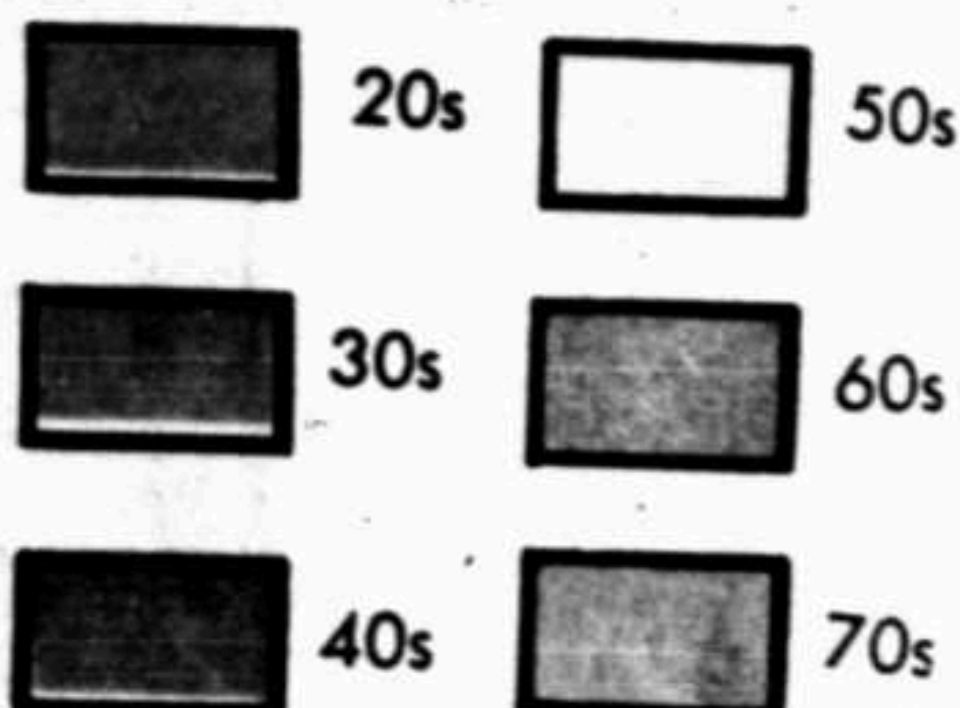
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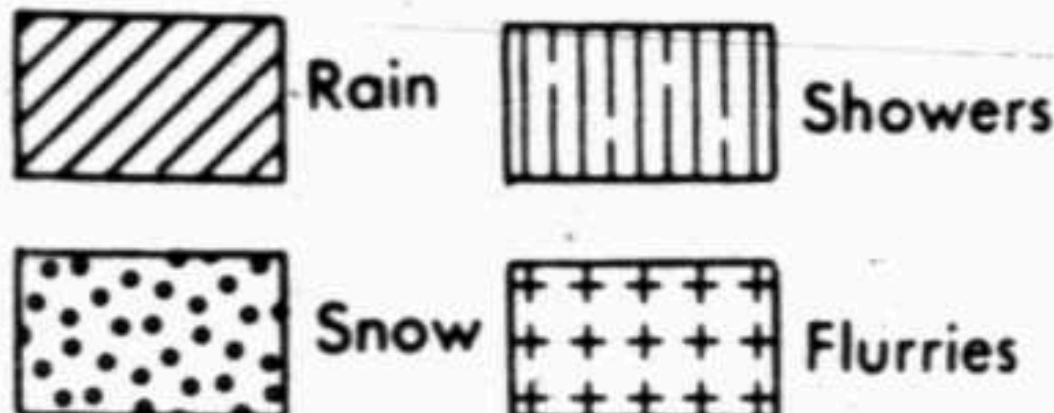
Aladdin House

WEATHER SUMMARY

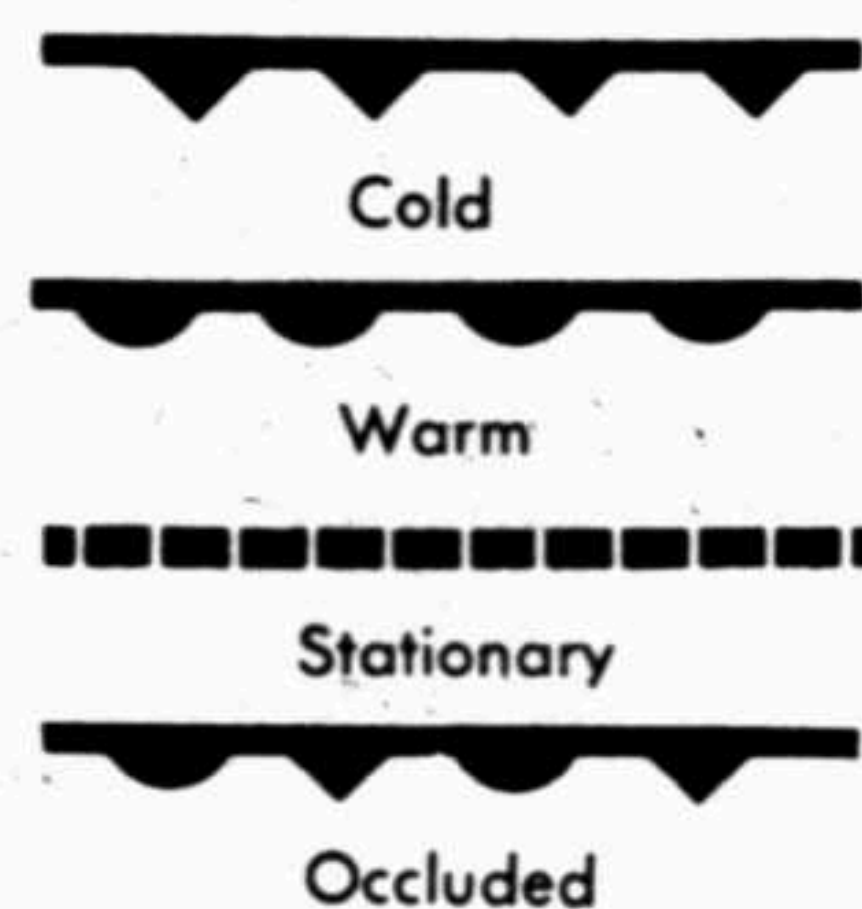
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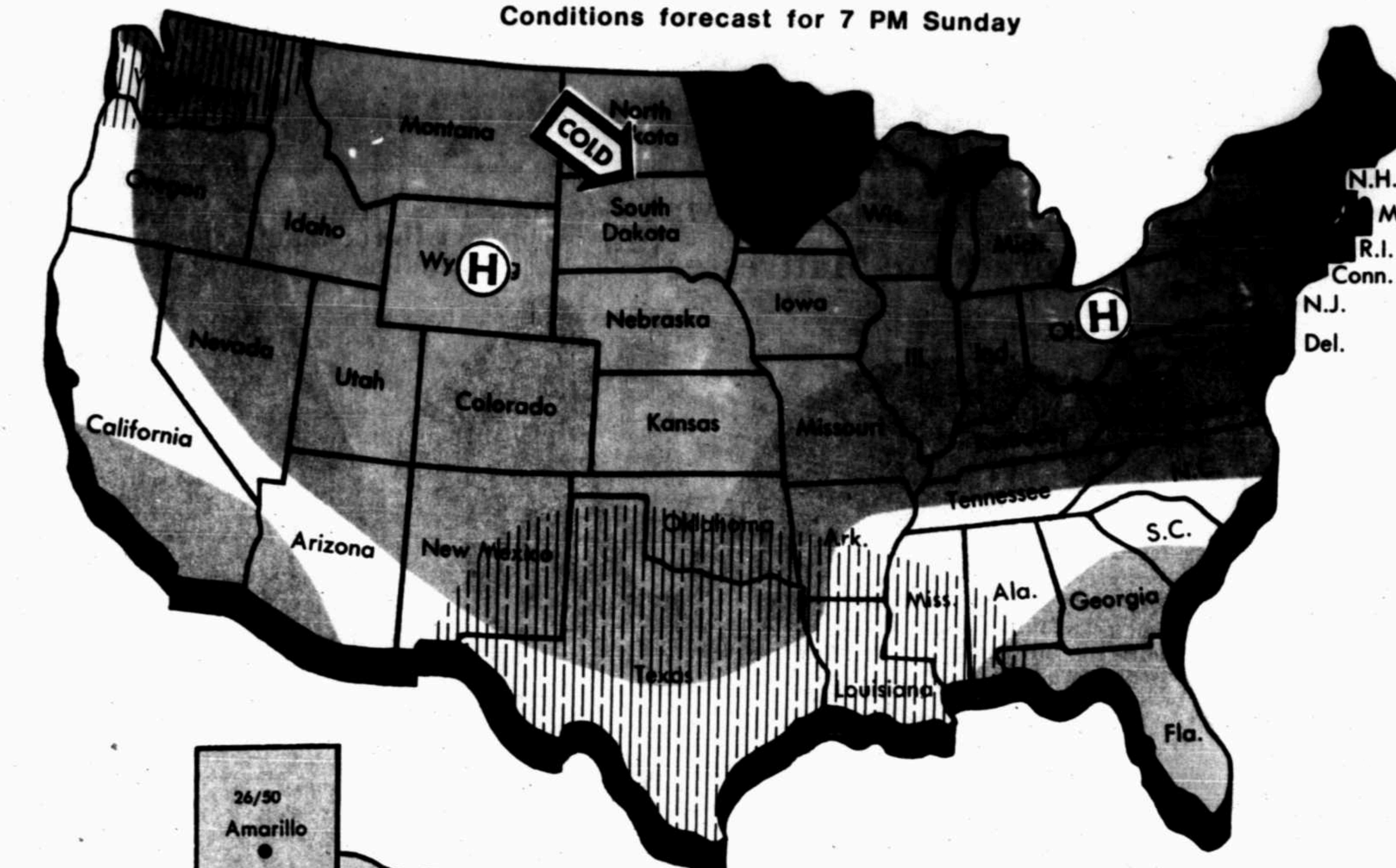
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 7 PM Sunday



Rain, snow possible

From Staff and Wire Reports

The white cold stuff may be falling on Midlanders today, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport. Today will be cloudy and colder with a 50 percent chance of showers mixed with snow. Accumulations of one to two inches are possible. Today's high will be near 40 with temperatures falling to the mid 30s by late afternoon. Winds will be northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight will continue to be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid 30s. Monday will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning with accumulations of one inch possible. The high will be near 40. Saturday's high of 52 degrees was 24 degrees cooler than the record high of 76 degrees set in 1961. The overnight low of 35 degrees was 23 degrees warmer than the record low of 12 degrees set in 1963.

STATE

Patches of light rain, drizzle and fog plagued the lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday, reducing visibility to between one and two miles, the National Weather Service said. A stream of Pacific moisture pumped mid- to high-level cloudiness across Mexico into Southwest and north Central Texas. Widespread rain and scattered showers fell along the coastal plains in the northwest Gulf of Mexico. Skies were mostly fair over the Panhandle and South Plains. Mostly cloudy skies covered the rest of the state. Winds were northerly over the lower Rio Grande Valley and the coastal bend. South to southeast winds prevailed across the rest of the state. Wind speeds ranged from 5 to 15 mph.

NATION

A storm system moving across southern California and Arizona on Saturday produced scattered showers, thundershowers and mountain snow from the Great Basin into the Southwest, while snow also fell around parts of the Great Lakes. Travelers' advisories warning of snow and hazardous driving conditions were posted for southwestern Utah, but conditions were improving across the mountains of southern California and Nevada. During the morning, 6 inches of new snow fell around the Lake Tahoe area on the California-Nevada border, and 5 inches of snow was measured in the mountains east of Cedar City, Utah.

Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Alice	51	56	
Amarillo	26	50	
Austin	39	58	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	44	59	
Beville	49	55	
Brownsville	54	59	.02
Bryan/College Station	39	60	
Childress	28	52	
Corpus Christi	52	57	
Dalhart	22	51	
Dallas	41	55	
Del Rio	45	55	
El Paso	29	58	
Fort Worth	36	55	
Galveston	46	54	
Hondo	39	53	
Houston	40	60	
Junction	39	55	
Kingville	52	57	
Laredo	53	56	
Longview	33	56	
Lubbock	29	55	
Lufkin	35	56	
Marfa	25	52	
McAllen	52	55	.05
Midland/Odessa	32	52	
Palacios	39	55	
Presidio	39	61	
San Angelo	39	55	
San Antonio	40	55	
Shreveport, La.	33	56	
Stephenville	35	55	
Texasville	32	55	
Victoria	47	54	
Waco	35	54	
Wichita Falls	32	52	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Iron and Tom Green counties: Sunday, cloudy colder a 50 percent chance of showers mixed with snow and accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible. High around 40. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

County forecasts

Today: Cloudy and colder with a 50 percent chance of showers mixed with snow and accumulations of one to two inches possible. High near 40 with temperatures falling to the mid 30s by late afternoon. Winds northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight's low in the mid 30s. Monday: Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow in the morning with accumulations of one inch possible. High near 40.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	52 degrees
Overnight Low	35 degrees
Sunset today	5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation	1.66 inches
Last 24 hours	30.39 inches
This month to date	30.39 inches
Year to date	30.39 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	51	8 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	44	7 a.m.	35
8 p.m.	42	6 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	41	5 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	40	4 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	40	3 a.m.	46
midnight	38	2 a.m.	48
1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	38	12 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	36	11 a.m.	52
4 a.m.	33	10 a.m.	51
5 a.m.	34	9 a.m.	50
		8 p.m.	47

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albuquerque	47	27	cdy	
Amarillo	50	26	cdy	
Anchorage	34	27	cdy	
Asheville	57	28	cdy	
Atlantic City	44	32	clr	
Austin	58	39	rn	
Baltimore	42	27	clr	
Billingham	43	22	cdy	
Birmingham	59	30	cdy	
Bismarck	31	07	cdy	
Boston	41	35	clr	
Buffalo	37	32	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	33	22	01	
Charleston, W. Va.	37	24	clr	
Charlotte, N.C.	56	34	clr	
Cheyenne	42	19	cdy	
Chicago	42	24	cdy	
Cincinnati	38	27	clr	
Concord, N.H.	41	33	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	55	38	rn	
Dayton	39	28	clr	
Denver	42	20	clr	
Des Moines	44	36	clr	
Hartford	42	34	cdy	
Honolulu	82	64	cdy	
Houston	54	43	rn	
Indianapolis	42	22	cdy	
Jacksonville	59	54	clr	
Juneau	41	35	m	
Kansas City	50	27	cdy	
Las Vegas	50	45	.16	
Little Rock	55	38	cdy	
Louisville	38	24	clr	
Miami Beach	81	70	cdy	
Midland-Odessa	52	32	cdy	
Milwaukee	39	27	cdy	
Portland, Maine	40	26	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	43	29	rn	
Raleigh	52	30	clr	
Reno	45	33	.15	
Richmond	48	28	clr	
St. Louis	51	28	cdy	
Sioux Falls	59	52	.32	
San Diego	59	44	rn	
San Francisco	59	44	rn	
Seattle	48	30	rn	
Sioux Falls	35	08	clr	
Spokane	27	13	an	
Syracuse	35	31	.01	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	77	64	.04	
Tucson	36	24	cdy	
Tulsa	85	43	cdy	
Tulsa	56	32	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	44	31	clr	

SHOP SUN. 11-8; MON.-TUES. 10-10; WED. 9-6; CLOSED THURS.; FRI. 9-9; SAT. 10-9.

scentual gifts to please him and her

Opium. A bewitching medley of spices and rare blossoms by Yves St. Laurent, \$28 to \$170

Anais-Anais. A symphony of flowers, greenery and rare woods by Cacharel, \$20 to \$50

Lauren. A refreshing bouquet of spring flowers by Ralph Lauren, 14.50 to \$160

Paul Sebastian. A crisp, refreshing fragrance he can wear day or night, \$7 to \$42

Drakkar Noir. A subtle medley of lavender, spices and woods by Guy Laroche, 8.50 to \$31

Polo. Ralph Lauren's well-bred scent for the man who expects the best in everything, \$7 to \$42

We have Christmas all wrapped up!

WE WELCOME AMERICAN EXPRESS

Dillard's

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By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Two state workers help under the food they help administe their applications w real need for assist

A change in the s ments system left a without a Decem throwing many emp ing the pair intervieu into eligibility for fo said.

"We wouldn't be d we needed it," said computer operator a partment of Human on Big Spring Street

Added Chris Lasz stamp eligibility wor office, "I've got a 4-y of, and (the father's (payment) wasn't as be this month."

The pair said they last paycheck before and won't receive the til after New Year's they received no inc entire month, they for food stamps, the

Area DHS spoke Bradford said that change was the resu that shifted the stat the last work day of the first work day.

"The purpose was t assume," said Ms. Bra isolation gives state less pay period dur current fiscal year, w 31, 1987, she said.

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Explained Byers, stamps are misunde general public. Every for a bunch of peopl ride. I'm like anyone the eligibility require

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EDITOR'S NOT used in this story The people, howev

By JANE MARLE Staff Writer

STANTON — The B.J. Thomas has no many; none so speci child from this sm Midland who was at until he was almo Riley was born t ents: his mother the his father a strugg

GARY OTT

'Tis th

While sitting around the office semi-alone Satur-day morning, try-ing to blow smoke rings and daydreaming about nothing in particular, I be-gan to wonder: — Why break-fast always tastes better when you're on a vacation.

— If my life will cally when I turn months.

Food stamp workers had 'a real need'

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Two state workers who applied for help under the food stamp program they help administer said last week their applications were based on a real need for assistance.

A change in the state salary payments system left all state workers without a December paycheck, throwing many employees — including the pair interviewed last week — into eligibility for food stamps, they said.

"We wouldn't be doing this unless we needed it," said Gene Byers, 32, a computer operator at the Texas Department of Human Services office on Big Spring Street.

Added Chris Lasater, 24, a food stamp eligibility worker at the same office, "I've got a 4-year-old to think of, and the father's child support (payment) wasn't as high as it could be this month."

The pair said they received their last paycheck before Thanksgiving and won't receive their next one until after New Year's Day. Because they received no income during one entire month, they became eligible for food stamps, they said.

Area DHS spokeswoman Anne Bradford said that the payment change was the result of a new law that shifted the state payday from the last work day of the month to the first work day.

"The purpose was to save money, I assume," said Ms. Bradford. The legislation gives state employees one less pay period during the state's current fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31, 1987, she said.

Both Byers and Ms. Lasater defended their application for food stamps. "We're talking Thanksgiving and Christmas, and those are the biggest times of the year," said Ms. Lasater. "Ever try telling a 4-year-old you can't have what you want because Mama didn't get paid?"

Explained Byers, "I feel food stamps are misunderstood by the general public. Everybody thinks it's for a bunch of people getting a free ride. I'm like anyone else who meets the eligibility requirements and who

needs a little help this month. "It's not as if a worker is just giving themselves food stamps. You have to go through the channels just like any other person," he added. "The base line is that the laws are the laws. We qualify under the present regulations and the credo of the department is there are no lines of discrimination."

Ms. Lasater said that to qualify for the assistance she had to show proof of all income and monetary resources.

Ms. Bradford estimated that fewer than 20 state workers in her area took advantage of the food stamp program this month. Those most likely to qualify were single parents, she added.

Both state workers interviewed admitted to being nervous about talking to the press about their food stamp experience, but Ms. Bradford said they would face no retaliation for their on-the-record comments or for their actual application for food stamps. "Anything they say after 5 p.m. on their own time is certainly their privilege," Ms. Bradford said.

Byers and Ms. Lasater said the experience gave him a heightened understanding of the experience of people who receive monthly state assistance. "I thought — gosh — this is what these people go through: their entire lives are here in black and white," said Byers.

The actual act of using the food stamps embarrassed the pair, they said.

Said Ms. Lasater, "I went into a store that a lot of clients (food stamps recipients) use, and I was just waiting for them to come around and say, 'I know you.'"

She was afraid that a client would think that she got the food stamps "under the table," she said.

Byers said he used his food stamps at his regular grocery store. When time came to enter the check-out stand, "the checker handed me a pen to write a check. I put down my food stamps and he just looked at me. I wanted to say, 'oh, but it's only for a month.'"

Please see STAMPS, Page 2B



Jerry Monnenga/Reporter-Telegram

Deborah Peacock, from left, Diane Norton, Nancy Halfacre and Pamela Schrock of Ector County form what is believed to be

the only all-female bailiff team operating in a metropolitan county in Texas.

Bailiff's retirement may set precedent

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — "May I help you, I work on this floor," is a familiar phrase to those who have frequented the third floor of the Ector County Courthouse over the past 20-some odd years.

Often that inquiring greeting is the first contact many people have with Chester Derrick, a friendly, outgoing bear of a man who has presided over the halls of the courthouse's third floor as surely as the judges preside over their courts.

The 65-year-old Derrick retires as of Dec. 31 after serving Ector County for 26 years. He has seen the number of state district courts grow from two in 1961 to the present four and the number of people working for district judges increase from eight to 14.

Until Jan. 1, 1985, when Judge Tryon Lewis succeeded retiring 161st District Judge R. L. McKim, two men and one woman served as bailiffs of the three district courts.

Now, with Derrick's retirement, Ector County will become, as near as can be determined, the only county in Texas to have all its district courts served by female bailiffs.

The first woman bailiff was Deborah Peacock, 37, who followed Joe Connolly from the county judge's office, where she was his secretary in 1976, to become bailiff of the newly-created 244th District Court when Connolly became judge of that court.

Pamela Shrock, 30, became the second woman bailiff when she left her position as secretary to Judge Lewis and joined him in 161st District Court.

The third woman to become an Ector County District bailiff was 24-year-old Nancy Halfacre, who left her position as a legal secretary to serve as bailiff when Bill McCoy was appointed in September 1985 to sit as presiding judge of the newly-created 358th District Court.

As of Jan. 1, Diane Norton, 28, who has served as court administrator-coordinator since June 1984, will become bailiff of Judge Gene Ater's 70th District Court. Prior to her current position, Ms. Norton was administrative assistant for the 7th Judicial District administered by now-retired Judge McKim.

Derrick is virtually a walking (sometimes sitting) encyclopedia of names, faces and cases that have passed through in Ector County district

courts. But his memory also includes tidbits of information about most anyone he's ever met — in some instances, things some people would rather forget.

In the early days, when the county had only two courts, Derrick served as bailiff of both the 70th and 161st District courts, keeping order and rounding up jurors from trials. But most of his years have been as bailiff of the 70th District Court.

Prior to becoming a bailiff, Derrick had served as a deputy under Sheriff Slim Gabrel for a year.

Derrick remembers that prior to being offered the bailiff's job, Gabrel called him into his office and he thought he done something wrong, perhaps because of an earlier incident that had resulted in screens being placed between the front and rear seats of patrol cars.

He recalled transporting a guy so intoxicated "he just didn't give a damn," Derrick said. It was dark, he said, so he didn't see the man's foot as he aimed a kick at his head. The booted foot caught him near his left eye and nose and he started to bleed all over his coat, tie and shirt. "That really hurt," he said.

He and his partner booked the man into jail and the sheriff, not noticing or ignoring his bloody condition, sent him on another call. Not long after, though, Gabrel had screens placed between the front and back seats of all patrol vehicles. Seeing the screens now, he added, always remind him of his nose.

It was with this incident still fresh in mind a couple of months later that Derrick walked into the sheriff's office. But, instead of being in trouble, he learned Gabrel had picked him over several others to be court bailiff.

Derrick recalls many of the judges he has served as bailiff over the years. He served longest with retired 70th District Judge C.V. Milburn. "He was a hard man to work for," Derrick recalls, "but he was fair."

Friday morning, friends and long-time acquaintances gathered in the third floor jury lounge for a retirement reception. There were many gifts for Derrick to open from friends in various departments, including the District Attorney's and District Clerk's offices as well as the Ector County Bar Association.

Chester Derrick's massive, but friendly, presence has long been a third floor courthouse fixture. It will be missed by all who have known him over the years.

Increase in child abuse cases reported in Midland



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Some see child abuse — mental, physical or sexual — as the most heinous of crimes for it is committed against someone too young and helpless to understand or react.

In 1984, the National Center of Child Abuse and Neglect recorded more than 226,000 cases of children being sexually molested by members of their own families. In Texas alone, 66,911 cases of abuse and neglect were reported in 1985.

Midland County statistics from the Texas Department of Human Services show reported cases of child abuse are increasing. And officials say there are more cases of child abuse than are reported.

In Midland in 1983, 576 new cases of child abuse were reported; in 1984, 649 new cases and in 1985, 759

new cases were reported. Through November 1986, Molly Whittington, TDHS program director of child protective services, said 666 new cases had been reported.

A case of child abuse could be reported to an official agency or law enforcement body by a concerned neighbor, a teacher, relative or "in rare cases," said Ms. Whittington, an abuser himself.

TWO OR THREE TIMES A month, personnel in the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital may notice a suspicious looking injury on a child and report it as a possible case of child abuse. Wanda Douglas, R.N., and director of the emergency department at MMH, said.

"As nurses, we have a legal responsibility to report it," Ms. Douglas said. The MMH policy on child abuse

states in part: "...staff members shall observe the Texas Family Code and report any suspected child abuse or neglect. It is not necessary to have a physician's permission to report a suspected child abuse case and, therefore, a nurse may do so if she evaluates the child to be a possible case."

"Most of the time they'll say the child is just clumsy and hurt himself and it is true that children are naturally clumsy."

"But if we just have a gut feeling the child may be abused (if he or she is a frequent visitor to the MMH emergency room is a possible clue) we try to get the parent out of the room and question the child," Ms. Douglas said.

During that initial interview with the child, Ms. Douglas said, they will investigate the parent-child relationship looking for such clues as a child

who won't talk or cry even if he's hurt badly.

Ms. Douglas remembered one 2-year-old girl who was brought in. She said the child had pus running down her face from infected cigarette burns covering her scalp. The girl ended up having to have skin grafts on her head.

SUSPECT CASES OCCURRING during normal working hours are reported to Alan Schroeder, director of social services at MMH. It should be noted if the child appears to be in immediate danger if he's released to his parents and Schroeder is not available, the Midland County Sheriff's Department is contacted.

"Most of the cases we see here are cases of neglect — not the heinous abuse stories you hear about."

Please see ABUSE, Page 2B

Stanton youth can identify with singer Thomas, 'Broken Toys' tour

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names used in this story are fictitious. The people, however, are not.

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

STANTON — The singing voice of B.J. Thomas has no doubt soothed many; none so special, however, as a child from this small town east of Midland who was abused from birth until he was almost two-years-old.

Riley was born to teenaged parents: his mother the victim of incest, his father a struggling entertainer

who knew not how to care for a child.

Riley's dad's sister, Wanda, said she could not stand to see what was happening to her young nephew. She says he was beaten, neglected, sexually abused and burned with cigarette butts.

She remembered one time Riley's foot was held to a hot stove burner "accidentally" while his mother was warming a bottle.

"I don't know when the abuse started. I would see him (Riley) and he would scream for hours. I always felt there was something wrong."

"His parents were separated and they would kidnap him back and forth," she said.

Six months before Riley's second birthday, Wanda, working through legal channels, had Riley taken from his parents and took him in with her family to live.

"I called child welfare. I'd watched it happen and I couldn't watch it happen anymore."

At first, she said it was rough — not only for Riley, but for herself.

Her husband was in the oil field service business. They had four sons of their own to raise. "You talk about

poor...we were poor," she remembered.

Riley was the victim of horrible seizures, Wanda said, and would scream for hours and hours.

"We took him to a psychiatrist in the Panhandle. She said nothing was the matter with him."

A toy radio which played "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," a song recorded by B.J. Thomas, seemed to be the only thing that would calm Riley.

"When he came to live with us he had a little suitcase with a Fisher-

Price wind-up radio in it. (When he had a seizure) we laid down on the floor with the child and would get the radio and held him. Everytime he heard B.J. Thomas' voice he melted out."

THOMAS HIMSELF WAS an abused child. Raised in Rosenberg, a small town outside of Houston, he said his father abused him until he was about seven or 8-years-old.

"My dad was always an abusive guy. He was an alcoholic and an abused child himself. People who are abused grow up to be abusers"

Thomas said in a telephone interview.

"My dad did physically and mentally abuse me. I still have to deal with it. He killed himself hating himself."

"I underwent 20 years of drug addiction, alcoholism and marital break-ups. You never get over it. You don't face it and you deny it. I absolutely attribute my problems to it (being abused)," Thomas said.

Please see TOUR, Page 2B

GARY OTT

'Tis the season for wondering about tastes, times, people

While sitting around the office semi-alone Saturday morning, trying to blow smoke rings and daydreaming about nothing in particular, I began to wonder:

— Why break-fast always tastes better when you're on a vacation.

— If my life will change dramatically when I turn 35 in a couple of months.

— Why the Christmas season always makes you want to make late night long-distance phone calls to people you haven't seen or heard from in years.

— If my high school graduating class will have a 20-year reunion in 1990.

— If I will attend.

— Why I didn't attend the 15-year one last year.

— Why I didn't receive an invitation to last year's 15-year reunion.

— If most actors and actresses are as empty-headed and egotistical as they seem during television interviews.

— If anyone really believes John

Poindexter and Oliver North were the only two guys in the United States government who knew about the Contra deal.

— If anyone likes fruitcake.

— If there has ever been a prettier funeral than the one we had for my grandfather, a grand old man, several years ago in a small wood-framed country church surrounded by pine trees on a winding road in northeast Georgia.

— Why I don't splurge and pay a maid to come in once a week to get my place in reasonable order.

— If little kids still get as excited about Christmas as I did.

— Why professional football players only say "hi mom" when the camera flashes on them instead of passing on greetings to other members of the family.

— If fathers get their feelings hurt when their football-playing sons ignore them on national television.

— If I will ever be cultured enough to actually enjoy such things as ballet, opera and big, fat books written by English fellows with hyphens in their last names.

— If it is possible that I'm beginning to feel sorry for the dreaded Dallas Cowboys. Nah.

— Why Walt Disney Studios began

making R-rated movies.

— If there is a better feeling in the world than doing something special that gives your parents an excuse to brag about you to their friends.

— If parents who constantly brag about their children's feats realize no one really cares.

— If the Super Bowl will ever live up to its advance billing.

— Why Midland seems to have more than its share of lousy drivers.

— Why those lousy drivers insist on following me around.

— Why some people enjoy listening to music by a band doing its imitation of a nuclear holocaust.

— If it hurts the big toe when a football player kicks off without the benefit of a shoe.

— Why, after finally learning how to spell "Sesquicentennial," the year must come to the end.

— If my grandmother, bless her heart, will tell me I need a haircut when we get together on Christmas.

— If my mother, bless her heart, will make any not-so-subtle hints about my lack of assistance in creating grandchildren.

— Why some people actually take what I say and write serious.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ABUSE

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I have to go down (to the emergency room) and make an assessment of the family," Schroeder said. Though parents may be calm throughout his investigation, some do get hostile and defensive, he said. "I listen to them, but explain that it's our responsibility to report the case."

Schroeder said he looks for fear, anxiety about his meeting with the child or breaking eye contact with the parent during the interview.

After the assessment, Schroeder said he confers with the doctor and then calls the child protection services.

"Nine times out of 10, they'll come down and investigate immediately," he said when sexual abuse is found to have been committed, it usually is coming from a step-father, a mother's boyfriend or male adult. However, with cases of physical or mental abuse — neglect, bumps, bruises, malnutrition, dehydration — a male or female could be responsible.

Schroeder added they do see an increase during holiday seasons or the summer when the children are out of school and at home.

He said the hospital is aggressively trying to identify those mothers who by virtue of some situation, have been deemed "high risk."

"We try and screen those and identify stress factors and counsel them and give them post-partum help via the Visiting Nurse Service in Midland."

Supported by private donations, the visiting nurses check in on the new mother and child and make sure things are going alright.

WHEN SCHROEDER HAS to report the case to Ms. Whittington's child protection department, she

said her case workers then begin an investigation and get as much information from as many people as possible.

The suspected case of child abuse is given a ranking — Priority I, II or III — and from there the corresponding action is taken, Ms. Whittington said. In addition, Midland County Juvenile Investigators work on the cases.

If the case is suspected to be a Priority I (immediate danger for the child), a case worker immediately goes to the family's home — no matter what time of day or night.

If it is Priority II suspect case, the TDHS has 10 days to go investigate. A Priority III means they've received an unspecific referral and the case

is handed down to a contract agency — West Texas Opportunities Office — for investigation. That office reports back to TDHS.

Ms. Whittington said investigations take place until her office can make an adequate assessment. If it can't be substantiated, the case is closed and in six months, if no further complaints are validated, the case is destroyed.

If there is substantial "reason to believe," two or three things can happen, Ms. Whittington said.

If a suspected Priority I is confirmed, the TDHS can go take emergency possession of the child — by going to the county courthouse and getting an emergency order or taking custody of the child and getting

an emergency order on the next working day. The sheriff's department — who is investigating the case all the time with the TDHS — may send a deputy out as well.

The orders are good for 10 days without having an adversary hearing. If Ms. Whittington's office feels the child must be retained, then certain petitions must be filed and hearings follow. If it is determined the child must be retained, she said they'll try to find certain relatives or some sort of substitute care — whether it be a foster home or at Hearststone, an emergency shelter in Midland for abused children.

If the victim in a confirmed Priority I case is returned to his home, the case goes into the "ongoing services"

file and is monitored and reviewed every six months until TDHS feels the case can be closed.

Ms. Whittington said the TDHS gives help to those families — in the form of a service plan — to further the process of relieving the child abuse in the home.

Priority II or III, if confirmed, are also set up on service plans. The primary goal of service plans is to work with the family until changes can be made. If these changes don't occur within a set time, Ms. Whittington said the child can be permanently removed from his home.

THE SHERIFF'S department investigates and becomes active in the case if criminal acts are suspected.

The Texas Penal Code states any sort of sexual activity or indecency with a child (under 17 years) is a felony — either second or third degree depending upon the exact crime.

The Penal Code classifies an injury to a child under 14 as either a third degree felony or a Class A misdemeanor — depending on whether it was deemed intentional or reckless.

Ted Macklin, a Sheriff's Department juvenile investigator, said the department also will take an active part — by arresting a parent or guardian — if the parent doesn't comply with the TDHS' orders.

The TDHS budget hasn't been affected adversely by the state-mandated budget cuts scouring the state agencies.

"We had to freeze a couple jobs in this region, but not in Midland. So far, we've haven't had to reduce the staff. I do anticipate a reduction in the staff after Jan. 1, 1987."

Help is available to parents who want it. In the Permian Basin, Parents Anonymous, a group for parents who abuse their children, is sponsored by Family Services of Midland.

Founded in 1970 by an abusing mother and her therapist, it has grown into the largest child abuse public education and treatment program in the world with over 1,500 chapters in the U.S. and foreign countries.

A Family Services spokeswoman said there are no dues or fees. It is a self-help group with a parent leader and a volunteer "facilitator" (a professional with a background in social services), who run the meetings.

A children's group runs simultaneously with the parents' group, providing child care and esteem-building activities.

One could reach the group in Midland at 685-1282.

TOUR

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We're real big on denial here in the U.S.," Thomas said of the national attitude toward child abuse. To counter that sentiment he's taken it on himself to do something about it.

Through a mutual friend, Thomas met Ed Sosson, the director and founder of a group — The Genesis Project — which is dedicated to helping abused children get back on the road to emotional stability.

"I share my experience with them and they see I'm surviving...I try to give them hope," Thomas said.

Thomas' involvement with the Genesis Project manifests itself in a concert tour — Broken Toys, Texas Tour For Kids — that hit Midland Friday night. Also appearing at the concert were singers T.G. Sheppard, Ronna Reeves and Ray Stevens.

The name of the tour, "Broken Toys..." comes from the name of a song Thomas' wife, Gloria, wrote about child abuse.

SOSSEN SAID HE BECAME involved with child abuse and eventually formed the Genesis Project after watching a documentary on the subject.

A radio talk show host in Oklahoma, Sosson said in the realm of doing public service announcements, he watched the program on child abuse.

"It was my first exposure...I was thunderstruck. I didn't know what child abuse was and then I saw all these ugly photographs. I started to cry...I didn't know what to do."

"I was just gonna write a check to somebody but there wasn't anyone to write one to," Sosson said.

His initial concern evolved into

what is now the 3-year-old Genesis House in Oklahoma City, Okla., which provides long-term residential care for 18 abused children. A Genesis Ranch — which will house an additional 72 children — is being built on an adjacent 110 acres, Sosson said.

Money from Thomas' tour will go to completion of the ranch. Once that project is finished, Sosson has plans to build another Genesis home.

This one is scheduled to be built between Midland and Odessa.

"Hopefully we'll find a lot of the materials (for the Midland-Odessa home) donated. We're kind of looking at plans to go into effect in March. I can't say how much it will cost. But (with donations) we built the big house in Oklahoma City for \$63,000 when it should have cost \$400,000," Sosson said.

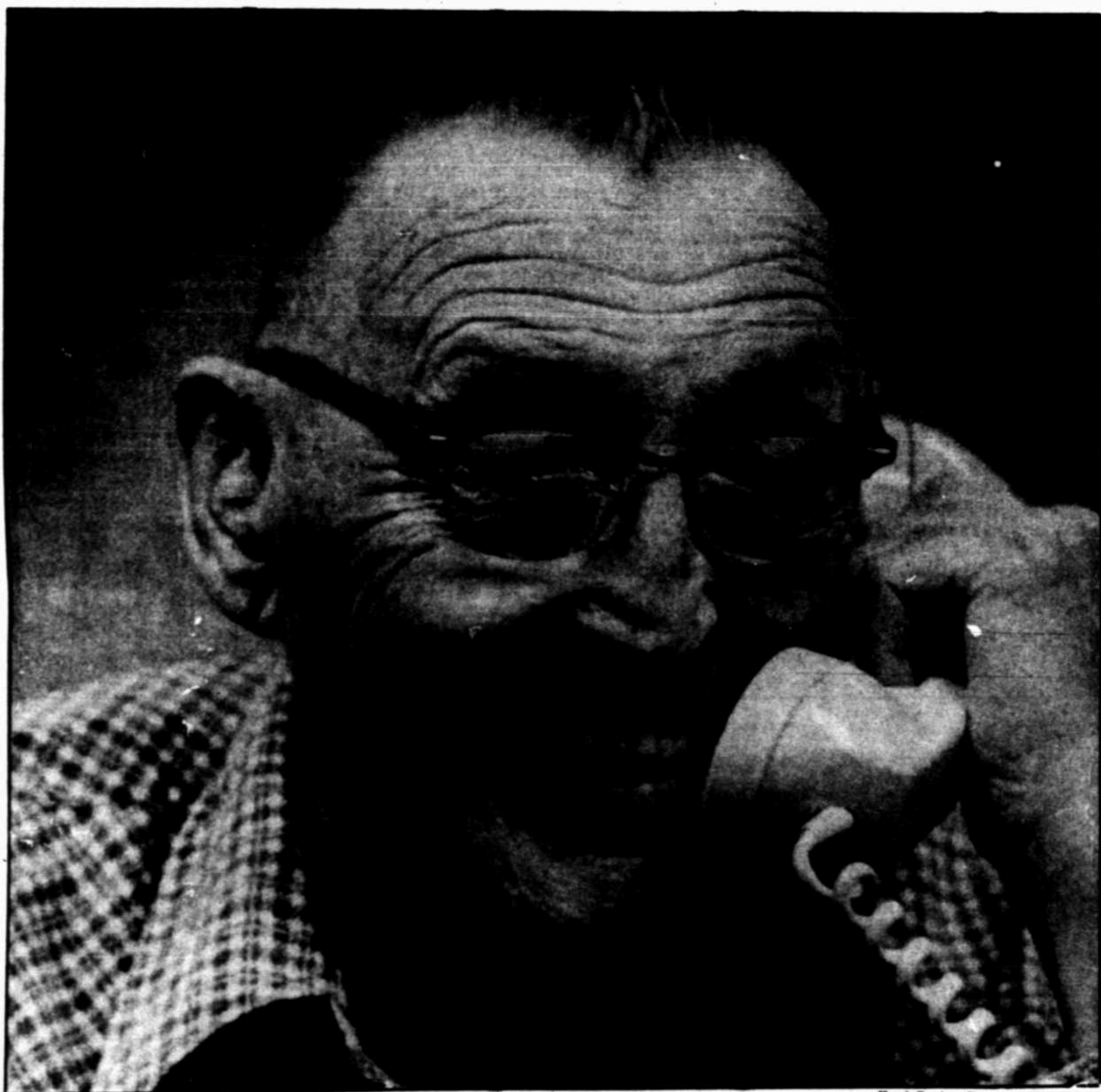
MANY CHILDREN LIKE Riley, now 14, don't have relatives to go to when living with abusive parents gets too rough. And many children don't come out of an abusive childhood as well as Riley did.

"He is the most fantastic man you've ever seen. He makes good grades, goes to church, plays football," Wanda said.

"And I just can't explain how this man's voice (B.J. Thomas) brought this boy out of it.... He still has his radio. His love for B.J. has been strong for years...there is just something so special about this man...."

Following B.J. Thomas' career, Riley has seen everybody has problems, but it's not the end of the world.

"Riley said this (meeting Thomas) is the best Christmas present he's ever gotten," Wanda said.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Christmas calls

Carl Enis, a resident at Hillcrest Manor, was one of several local senior citizens who made long-distance Christmas telephone calls to loved ones

Saturday. The "Christmas Calls" were made possible by Merrill Lynch, a stock brokerage house that paid for the calls.

DEATHS

Velma Stovall

Services for Mrs. Jimmy (Velma) Stovall, 80, of Midland will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, First Baptist Church in Bangs, and Rev. John Anderson, First Baptist Church in Feaster, officiating.

Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stovall died at her home early Friday following an illness.



Stovall

She was born Aug. 30, 1906, in Ellis County. Her early life was spent in Ennis, where she attended school. She married Jimmy W. Stovall in 1924, and they lived in Ennis until 1928 when they moved to Fort Worth.

In 1950 the couple moved to No-trees, where the Rev. Stovall served as pastor at the Baptist church. They moved to Midland in 1952.

Mrs. Stovall was a church musician for 50 years, 34 of which were as an organist at South Memorial Baptist Church in Midland, where her husband was pastor.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy W. Stovall; a daughter, Vernice Anderson of Hurst; three sons, Jim Stovall of Huntsville, Ala., Richard and Bobby Stovall, both of Midland; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-

grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Burl Stovall, Travis Stovall, James Stovall, Bill Anderson, Jr., Jim Stovall, Bobby Lynn Stovall, Larry Anderson, and Mike Tully.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Hospice of Midland.

STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1B)

With the help of about \$180 in food stamps — and about \$40 in food promotion coupons — Ms. Lasater acknowledged that she and her daughter, Amber, ate better this month than usual. "We had chicken instead of hot dogs," she said.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Beekin
228th District Judge Yana Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Robert William Jones, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Gloria Becerra, theft.
Samantha Manthey, forgery.
Victor Wayne Scott, burglary, theft.
Estelle Nolas Gutierrez, forgery.
Janice Marie Robinson, burglary of a habitation.
Wanda Kay Robinson, burglary of a habitation.
Cathy Dell Allen, theft.
William Thomas Thornton, delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana.
Debra Denise Ellis, delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana.
David Scott Jackson, arson.
James Thomas Harris, theft of service.
Raul Villa Pando, felony DWI.
Gregory Wilson Wells, felony DWI.
John Wayne Clancy, theft of service.
Wilford Massey, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana.
Alfonso Lujan Varela, possession of cocaine.
Rene Lujan Laraz, possession of cocaine.
Jesus Lopez, possession of marijuana.
Richard Juan Pitts, possession of methamphetamine.

Branda Sue Pitts, possession of methamphetamine.
Louis Frederick Davis, possession of cocaine.
Robert Miller Johnson, possession of cocaine.
Fred Thomas, possession of cocaine.
Winston Lee Caraway, possession of cocaine.
Albert Rufus Reeves, forgery.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Branda Joyce Hawkins, pleaded guilty to robbery causing bodily injury, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Joshua Matthew Brodner, pleaded guilty/nolo contendere to forgery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Idilia Karl Barry, convicted of voluntary manslaughter, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Joe Edward Patton, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Albert Hernandez, pleaded guilty to possession of LSD, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Lee Jerome Spraglin, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Probations
Frank Hernandez, pleaded guilty to retaliation, sentenced to five years probation.
Robert Scott Strucka, pleaded guilty to forgery, burglary of an auto, criminal mischief, sentenced to 10 years probation, with six to 12 months served at the Midland Reformatory Center.
Willie Brackman, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years deferred probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Benjamin Burton Wallace, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, and fined \$500.
Pedro Garcia, sentenced to three days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension, and fined \$100.
George Cadena Palma, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Jaime Rios Renteria, sentenced to two years probation and fined \$500.
Daniel Manchaca, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Christopher Jay Spears, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$300.
Jose Abel Aleman, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Laurid Dean Walker, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Delvin Kenneth Burrow, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300.
William Jahring, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300.
Morales Moreno, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension, and fined \$800.
Gary Vernon Featherston, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300.
Kathy Ralph Bang, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.

Items missing from storage units, bus

From Staff Reports

Up to \$2,500 in items were reported burglarized from several storage units and a bus, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

Milton Cardwell of Odessa told sheriff's officers a bus and some storage units were broken into sometime between 8 a.m. Nov. 15 and 4:30 p.m. Friday. Cardwell told officers the sheds were opened with keys taken from the nearby bus.

Items taken from the shed at County Road 122 and Faudre Road

Police Roundup

include a \$300 mower, two sets of water skis valued at \$250, four life jackets valued at \$150, two life cushions valued at \$50 and \$200 worth of assorted tools.

The bus, Cardwell said, was entered after a lock was broken off its door.

Items taken from the bus include a \$200 set of wrenches, two 10-ton hydraulic jacks valued at \$200, six rods

and reels valued at \$300, four sleeping bags worth \$200, one \$300 color television and one \$100 citizens band radio.

The theft of up to \$1,550 worth of furniture was also reported to the sheriff's office.

Jonna Upfold, 808 W. Golf Course Road, told officers the furniture was taken from a trailer sometime between April 5 and Sept. 15.

Items taken from the trailer at CR 1221 and CR 116 include a \$900 sofa, two chairs worth \$400, two end tables worth \$150, a \$50 coffee table and two lamps worth \$50.

Booker bank's bookkeeper indicted as bank fails

BOOKER, Texas (AP) — A former First Bank & Trust Co. bookkeeper was indicted the same day the bank failed on charges of embezzling

\$140,000 over the last two years. Juanita Elaine Mitchell of Balke, Okla., was indicted on three counts of misapplication of funds by a fed-

eral grand jury meeting in Amarillo. The indictments were handed up Thursday and released by the court Friday.

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Holiday Fixins - Large English Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds Brazils Mix or Match 98¢ lb	All kinds of homemade Christmas candies
Del Monte - Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00 (table ready)	Local grown holiday fixins 1lb bag 3.98 SHELL PECAN PIECES We also have shelled walnuts, almonds, raw shell peanuts and dried fruits
California Medium Crop Green Celery Stalk 3 STS. \$1.00	California Fresh Medium Snowwhite CAULIFLOWER 79¢ ea
Kentucky Wonder Fresh California Tender Crisp Stringless GREEN BEANS 79¢ lb	California Green Fuerte AVOCADOS 3 med large \$1.00
Mexico Salad Size TOMATOES 39¢ lb	California Fresh Cello Wrap LETTUCE 3 LG. HEADS \$1.00
CHRISTMAS FRUIT-BY-THE-BOX	WHIPPED CREAM 2 HALF PINTS \$1.00
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Calif Seedless Oranges (88ct) 16.95 Box	Full " 18 lb. 19.95
Calif Seedless Oranges (138ct) 12.95 Box	Half Bushell 30 lb. 39.95
Tex Hamlin Oranges (80ct) 19.95 Box	Full Bushell 60 lb. 59.95
Tex Ruby Red Grapefruit (36 ct) 19.95 Box	Mix Foam Tray - 24 lb. bx 19.95

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Bank

By STEVE LEVIN
Reporter-Telegram

AUSTIN — Just voters helped the long-standing block, Texas banks' sights on a \$4.4 billion reach since 1983.

The bankers' "come" to change the homestead law, homeowners to mortgages. With last few years state banking stock taxes — bankers are ready to give toward change provisions that the Constitution the Republic.

"People have the personal property," says Richard Lane, City Bank-Central

and head of a association task force. Opponents, in groups and possible say the 148-year-old valid today as it w

tury. "It's to protect losing their homes nature of the Te the unscrupulous ous lenders," says ident of the Texas ation.

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TEXAS AMER E M

Bank lobby now seeking change in state's 'archaic homestead law'

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Just two months after voters helped them eliminate one longstanding constitutional roadblock, Texas bankers have set their sights on a \$44 billion plum out of reach since 1838.

The bankers feel "the time has come" to change "Texas' archaic homestead law" and allow Texas homeowners to take out second mortgages. With the priorities of the last few years — branch and interstate banking and changes in bank stock taxes — behind them, the bankers are ready to rally their energies toward changing the homestead provisions that have been a part of the Constitution since the days of the Republic.

"People have the right to use their personal property as they see fit," says Richard Lane, chairman of First City Bank-Central Park in San Antonio and head of a Texas Bankers Association task force on the issue.

Opponents, including consumer groups and possibly organized labor, say the 148-year old safeguard is as valid today as it was in the 19th century. "It's to protect families from losing their homes due to the volatile nature of the Texas economy and the unscrupulous practices of various lenders," says Brad Wiewel, president of the Texas Consumer Association.

In rural areas, a homestead consists of up to 200 acres plus improvements. In "a city, town or village," it is a lot worth no more than \$10,000 and any improvements. In both

cases, the homestead must "be used for the purposes of a home."

From Wiewel's point of view, the Constitution currently protects a family's homestead from forced sale except to pay off the purchase price, taxes due or home repair bills. As Lane sees it, the Constitution prohibits a family from using its home as collateral except to buy it, repair it or pay taxes due on it.

Other segments of Texas' financial industry are so far reluctant to sign on with Lane and help push the change through the 70th Legislature, which convenes Jan. 13.

F. Hagen McMahon Jr., executive director of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, says his group of small bankers is concerned about the impact on consumers. "To mortgage your home to buy an appliance, that's just not right," McMahon says.

Jim Reynolds, lobbyist for the Savings & Loan League, says those institutions hold many of the first mortgages in the state and have to make sure the changes don't hurt those loans. "We'd like to see a good, fair, workable solution to the homestead law," Reynolds says.

Wiewel acknowledges that defending the homestead protections "will be tougher" this time around. On his side, he says, are senior citizen's groups such as the Grey Panthers and the American Association of Retired Persons who are concerned that children might see their parents' home equity as an easily milked cash cow.

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard says labor hasn't taken an official stand on the issue but will

probably continue to oppose any change. "It opens up the possibility for people to be taken advantage of to some extent," Hubbard says.

Amending the Constitution requires a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate and then approval from the voters. During the 1985 session, none of the four proposed changes in the homestead provisions came close to passing; all died in committee. This time, however, Lane says he has a lot more ammunition.

First, the August special session cleared the bankers' legislative decks when lawmakers approved branch banking and interstate banking. Voters last month ratified the bank banking amendment, pulling that 82-year-old prohibition from the constitution. Next year, Lane says, bankers can concentrate on homestead.

In July, Gerald Keim, a Texas A&M University professor of management, completed a study that concludes Texans would take out \$4.4 billion in second mortgages annually if given the chance. Lane and others argue that they will use that money to pay for things like medical bills and college expenses. Keim concludes that the loans would generate \$4.15 billion in new Texas business activity each year, create 34,000 new jobs, increase personal income by \$1.5 billion, boost state tax revenues by \$177 million and local tax revenues by \$26.9 million.

That information — combined with the faltering Texas economy and the state's ravaged Treasury — should make lawmakers more receptive to the plan, Lane says.

Wiewel, however, says the shaky

economy will be his primary weapon. "With all the foreclosures we've got now with people trying to cover their first mortgage payments, imagine how much worse it would be," he says.

"The last thing we should be doing as a matter of public policy is encouraging consumers to go into more debt."

Lane says that argument "doesn't hold water at all." He says Texans view their home equity "very much like a savings account" they can turn to when times are tough. "If a person were able to borrow against their equity in their homes, they would be more apt to be able to keep their home," he says.

Both sides say the bankers' success with branch and interstate banking this summer will have an effect on next year's debate. Lane says law-

makers have experienced "an attitudinal change" and are ready to let go of the state's historic fear of big banking. "It's something whose time just finally came," he says.

Wiewel says the Legislature may regret its quick decisions this summer. "The chickens haven't come home to roost yet, and there may be some darn sick chickens," he says.

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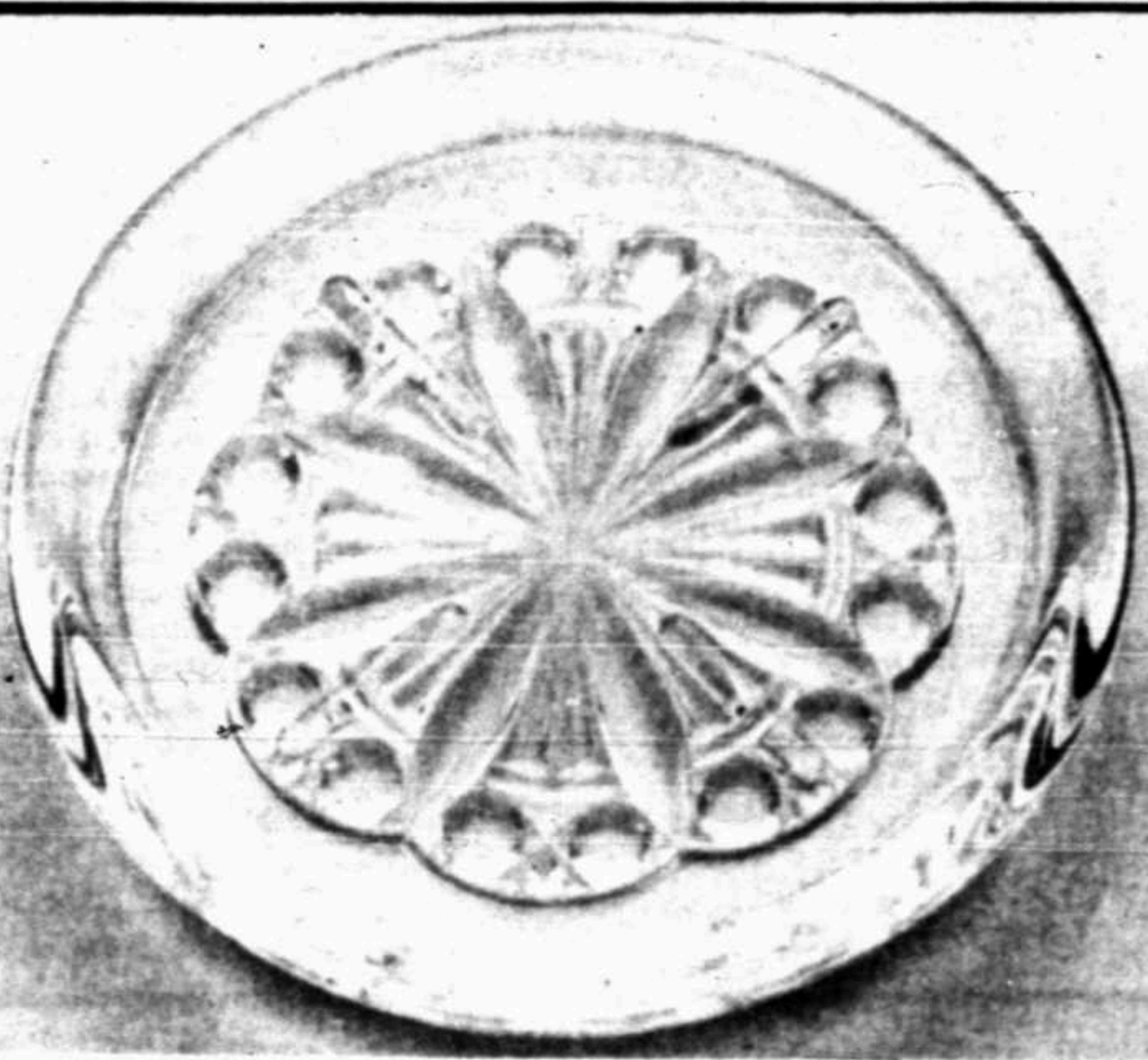
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CORRECTION

On page 2-A of Dec. 21st Kids Day at Sears circular, #7361 camera is temporarily unavailable. Rainchecks will be issued until Dec. 24th. Quantities will arrive after Christmas. We sincerely regret this inconvenience.

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Christmas giving

Christmas is all about caring for one's fellow man. Undoubtedly, it was with that thought in mind that Charlie Stephens, store director of Albertsons at 1002 Andrews Highway, chose for his store to "adopt" a Midland family this Christmas.

The woman had been shopping in Albertsons with her 2-year-old child for quite some time, but store employees really took notice when she came to the store to shop in last week's snowfall and the child had no shoes and his only warm garment was a light sweater.

Stephens chose to take the woman and child under his store's wing in this season of caring and to have store employees deliver foodstuffs for a Christmas dinner to her this Saturday, along with a Christmas tree and clothing for the child.

The caring store director also

is attempting to get other grocery stores in Midland to "adopt" needy families this Christmas season.

The program is indeed a commendable one. Of course there are numerous other endeavors carried out throughout the Tall City aimed at making the Christmas season a little more enjoyable for needy Midlanders.

In fact, a story on the front page of today's edition details many programs underway this year, their numbers swelled in keeping with the area's current economy. They are so numerous it would have been impossible to list, or even know about, each every one and we apologize in advance for any program that was not included.

They all are deserving of accolades and in the spirit of the season, we join Charlie Stephens in asking the other grocery stores in Midland to "adopt" a family for this Christmas season.

'Trek around Texas'

John Paul Pitts, editor of the Reporter-Telegram's Business/Oil Section, has embarked on a journey certain to capture the imagination of many Texans.

Pitts departed Midland Friday on a Sesquicentennial 3,000-mile trek around the border of the state. He's intent on not only putting the final Sesquicentennial icing on Texas' independence celebration but also on literally driving home the point that "the lights are still on in Midland."

"This is another Midland salute to the grand and great state of Texas," Pitts said Friday as he left Midland. "We want to call attention to the immense size

and diversity of the state."

And Texas is large and diverse. The trip, which is an official Sesquicentennial project sanctioned by the City of Midland, will take Pitts from the arid reaches of the Big Bend to the Piney Woods of East Texas and from the northern reaches of the Panhandle to the salt air of the Gulf Coast. A multi-part series of articles will be published in January following the trip.

This endeavor should help show the remainder of the nation that even despite all its problems, Texas and Midland definitely are still in the ballgame.

Another View:

Butting out in France

What would you call a business group that is the largest manufacturer of jet fighters, washing machines, perfume bottles, computers, TV sets and pharmaceuticals; that owns most of a nation's banks; that employs almost one-fifth of the national work force; and that accounts for more than 25 percent of a nation's total annual exports?

A super conglomerate, you might call it, as you imagine a board of directors peopled by fat-cat capitalist stereotypes. A super conglomerate it certainly is — but a socialist one. It's the empire of nationalized industries the French government has added to its portfolio since the end of World War II. By owning the banks, the government controls a sizable portion of the nation's capital and its coal mines and all utilities.

Within the socialist conglomerate are the Thompson group, a leader in electronics Generale Electricite, largest maker of electrical equipment; Rone-Poulenc, the largest chemical-textile company; two major steel companies; the large Bull computer group; and Saint Gobain, one of Europe's top glassmakers, which advertises that it was founded in the 18th century by Louis XIV's finance minister.

Now Prime Minister Jacques Chirac is making French business history by taking the first steps to dismantle the conglomerate. Its components will be sold to private interests.

Stock shares went on sale for

the first 65 major nationalized companies scheduled to be privatized within the next five years. Ten percent of Saint Gobain shares are being offered at discount to company employees.

In March Socialist President Francois Mitterrand lost control of parliament to Chirac's center-conservative Rally for the Republic Party, which vowed to denationalize many industries. Chirac wants only a few companies including the national utilities and the debt-ridden Renault automaker, to retain in government hands.

France has a long, dismal record of "dirigism," federal intervention in private business. Chirac's plan to privatize the economy is a step along the right path. It is, however, apt to improve the economy only if the state does not retain its 30-year policy of determining firing policies for private companies and deciding when retail prices may rise or fall.

A market is not truly free simply because people may buy shares in companies. It's free when, in addition to that, the government refrains from undue interference in business decisions made by management chosen by the shareholders.

Chirac has assumed a monumental task, that of disinterring a deep rooted penchant for government "dirigism," or, in colloquial English, "buttskiyism." Free marketeers wish him every success in the undertaking.

— The Indianapolis Star

JACK ANDERSON

Hussein fears arms sales will tilt war

WASHINGTON — Nowhere has the near-universal shock over the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran been more profound than in

Jordan, the strategically situated U.S. friend on which hope for a stable Middle East ultimately rests. Jordan's King Hussein finds it almost unbelievable that the White House would secretly sell arms to Iran while steadfastly refusing to equip Iran's Arab



Jack Anderson

foe, Iraq. "The logic of it is beyond me," the king acknowledged with barely concealed bitterness in an interview with Dale Van Atta at the royal palace in Amman.

The king's astonishment is not, like the American public's, based on the clandestine provision of arms to the most virulent anti-American country in the region, whose leaders held U.S. diplomats hostage for more than a year and still refer to the United States as "the Great Satan."

Hussein's deep disappointment stems from a different perspective: that of a moderate Arab ruler and a staunch supporter of his neighbor Iraq in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war. What he finds most difficult to understand is the secret White House "tilt" toward the combatant that — in Hussein's view — has been

responsible for the war's dragging on year after year.

This peculiarly Arab view overlooks the historical point that it was Iraq that started the war in 1980. It focuses instead on the fact that Iran has been the more intransigent of the two warring nations whenever attempts were made to end the bloody conflict, which has already cost at least 300,000 lives.

Hussein has been the most vocal Arab supporter of Iraq. "I'm a believer in the need to support the Iraqis totally," he said. "We have supported them to the limit of our abilities."

This effort includes a volunteer force of several hundred that fought for the Iraqis and suffered many casualties. The volunteers, who went to Iraq in 1982, were called the Yarmuk Force.

It was an interesting choice of

names, which provides some insight into the moderate Arabs' view of the Iraqi-Iranian war. The Yarmuk River is a tributary of the Jordan that forms the border between Jordan and Syria near the Sea of Galilee. It was in the valley of the Yarmuk on Aug. 20, 636, A.D., that the unstoppable Moslem army routed the Christians and Asiatic mercenaries of the Byzantine Empire, opening up Syria and Palestine to Islam. Today, 1,350 years later, the threat from the East is the fanatical fundamentalism of the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution.

Since the survivors of the Yarmuk Force returned, no additional Jordanian volunteers have been sent to aid the beleaguered Iraqis. But Hussein made clear that this doesn't mean any diminution in his support for Baghdad.

"Iraq, fortunately, is able to handle its own problems with its own manpower," Hussein explained. "Whatever (troops) I might be able to send would be merely symbolic."

The Jordanian king believes that an Iraqi victory — or at least a negotiated peace that would essentially restore the status quo — is crucial to the future stability of the entire Middle East. He views the Khomeini "virus" of Shiite Moslem fundamentalism as the paramount danger — an understandable view for a monarch whose subjects are more than 90 percent Sunni Moslems.

"Iraq is the key to the entire area," Hussein said, speaking both as an Arab political leader and a graduate of the British military academy, Sandhurst.

"If, heaven forbid, the Iranians were ever able to upset the situation in Iraq itself," the king explained, "this would create not only a situation of grave danger to the entire (Persian) Gulf and Saudi Arabia, but would start a religious and very ugly war between the Sunnis and the Shites. The whole future of this part of the world would be in jeopardy."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



Casey at the Vat

GEORGE F. WILL

Nation needs to see Reagan's unleashed fury

WASHINGTON — On Antietam battlefield, where 23,000 were killed or wounded on what remains

America's bloodiest day, there stands a majestic monument to a sergeant. It is 30 feet tall and crowned by a stone eagle and is inscribed:

"Sergeant McKinley, Co. E, 23rd Ohio Vol. Infy., while in charge of the Commissary Department on the afternoon of the day of the battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862, personally and without orders served hot coffee and warm food to every man in the regiment, on this spot, and in doing so had to pass under fire."

Coffee served "personally and without orders" can be commemorated as heroism if the server later gets elected President, as William McKinley did. Heroism can be in the eyes of the beholders. Perhaps the place to begin plumbing the deepening mystery of Ronald Reagan's reaction to the soup he is sinking into is with his notion that Oliver North is a hero.

If this nation ever again needs to win a war, it will learn the folly of its current practice of clogging the up-

per reaches of the armed services with uniformed bureaucrats rather than warriors like North. On the other hand, the White House has learned the folly of putting warriors like North where they do not belong.

North, who looks more like a Marine than anyone has looked since time began, may be one of those men who, regarding material wealth and personal fame, want but little here below heaven. But people like that in politics need to be watched, carefully, precisely because they do not care a straw for the more mundane satisfactions that fill the lives of the less passionate. Between the asceticism of the saint and the severity of the fanatic there's a difference sometimes so small as to be undiscernible.

In 1928, Rabbit Maranville, the Boston Braves' infielder, said: "There's much less drinking now than there was before 1927 because I quit drinking on May 24, 1927." There is, presumably, less novelty bubbling in the barrels of the administration now that North's stupendous energy and ruinous resourcefulness are absent. But what remains is Reagan's penchant for stewing banana peels in his own path. North was such a peep, as was Reagan's subsequent celebration of him as a hero.

Reagan's assessment is the judgment of a man prone to measuring moral qualities by intentions rather than results, the judgment of a sentimentalist, an anti-political judgment, an unserious judgment. One meaning of that judgment, and of the "Ol-

ver North is a hero" lapel buttons it has given rise to, is that some conservatives are determined to have their own "Sixties" in the Eighties.

Reagan came to prominence during, and to a significant extent because of, the eruption of extremism throughout the culture of the 1960s. Extremism on the left was rationalized by incompetent ethicists who regarded an intense inner life — "sincerity" — as a justification for willful public actions, including many actions that violated laws, manners and other forms of due process.

Conservatism grew, particularly among intellectuals, in reaction against such politics. Conservatives asserted traditional concern for process as a check against excess. Now the betrayal of that concern is not even eliciting a countervailing passion of indignation from the nation's foremost conservative.

A character trait that helped plunge the President into crisis is becoming more pronounced as the crisis worsens. Indeed, the trait is a cause of the worsening. The trait is more alarming than a mere detachment from administrative details. It is a low and evidently declining level of political energy. That is why Reagan's White House now resembles that dinosaur whose nervous system was so sluggish that an injury to the tail did not register in the brain for many seconds.

Where, one wonders, is Reagan's anger? If it is true that North and others acted on their own initiative,

then North and those others, some of whom are almost certainly still on Reagan's payroll, have permanently diminished him. If, as seems sickeningly possible, it is discovered that some Iranian money seeped into domestic politics, the scandal will acquire two new assets — venality and political corruption. If so, Reagan's public accomplishments over 20 years will be indiscriminately devalued by an angry public. Yet Reagan showed more anger over control of a microphone in 1980 in Nashua, N.H., than he has shown about the injury done to himself and, more important, to the nation by his aides.

The absence of presidential passion — fury, for starters — feeds the suspicion that an inability to feel reflects an inability to understand what is engulfing him and is producing entropy at the center of government. Reagan is a friendly man with, I suspect, few close friends.

However, one of them, as an act of friendship, must give Dutch a dutch uncle's talking-to, explaining that some presidential fury should be self-inflicted. The beginning of recovery must be Reagan's belated recognition that nothing North did was more indefensible than Reagan's own policy — whatever it was: ransoming hostages or courting Iranian "moderates" — that North thought he was serving.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

No Virginia, there's no Santa or free lunch!

Dear Sir: We regret to inform you that the person you address no longer does business at this location.

His establishment failed some years ago due to unsound business practices and such total managerial indifference to the bottom line that the operation more nearly approximated a philanthropy than a growth enterprise.

To avoid catastrophe, the owner filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11. His business, at that time confined largely to the manufacture and delivery of toys, was acquired by Booz Playthings of North America and reorganized as a division of Booz, doing business as the S. Claus Company Inc.

Booz was acquired two years ago in a hostile takeover by Tronpoxx, which changed the name of the S. Claus Company to Esclaus and transferred its operations from Nome to Taiwan, thereby taking advantage of favorable wage differentials available in the Asian labor



Russell Baker

market.

Tronpoxx's review of the S. Claus Company's performance showed major losses being sustained because it had continued the previous owner's policy of reading all incoming mail. Analysis of this mail, conducted by the most advanced computer technology, indicated that it consisted almost entirely of pleas from children, most of whom had no substantial financial assets.

Efficiency experts concluded that Esclaus could effect significant savings by cutting mail openers and letter readers from the payroll and leasing a computer to send an economical bulk-mail form letter to each return address on each incoming envelope. This letter said:

"Esclaus declines to send the free gift you request. The aim of this decision is to benefit you. You must not grow up thinking you can get through life by cagging handouts from soft-hearted sentimentalists. Esclaus sincerely wishes you to realize that there is no free lunch. Merry Christmas, etc."

Despite payroll cuts, reduced Asian labor costs and cessation of all philanthropy that offered no tax payoff, Esclaus continued to register low margins of profitability.

Tronpoxx responded by retaining a blue-ribbon committee of Harvard Business School graduates to recommend methods of maximizing prof-

its. They offered two options:

1) Bankrupt Esclaus so that it might violate its labor contracts and cut costs even more deeply, or
2) Change the company's name to something more dynamic.

It recommended either "Esclaus," to capitalize on the economic power of having x's in corporate names, or "Sclausess," to stay abreast of the new trend toward renaming companies to make them sound like rather nasty social diseases. ("Pacific Telesis," "Unisys," etc.)

Before Tronpoxx could choose its option, it succumbed to a takeover attack by Gorge Industries and was quickly swallowed, with fantastic profits going to everybody involved. The Gorge management, dominated by geniuses so decisive, brilliant and ruthless that strong men quaked in their presence, wasted no time on low-profitability Esclaus.

After squeezing out all its cash to help pay lawyers and investment bankers their fees for aiding Gorge's consumption of Tronpoxx, they sold Esclaus as junk to Mammoth, the giant multinational that specializes in buying up corporations that have been ruined in takeover fights.

With its immense influence in Washington, Mammoth was able to obtain scores of large Pentagon contracts for Esclaus, and the company is again thriving under its new name, Clauss. It now produces cus-

tom-designed toylike military equipment for use in airplanes, ships and tanks.

Its products include the controversial \$35,000 hobbyhorse for VIP air-transport vehicles, which so amused congressional investigators when they learned each hobbyhorse must be built strong enough to survive airplane crashes fatal to humans.

As all who followed the investigation must know, the purpose was to deceive the enemy on whose territory a plane load of VIP's might crash. Finding the hobbyhorse in the wreckage, it was reasoned, the enemy would instantly conclude that the VIP's had merely been up on a pleasure flight.

I trust all this will help you understand why you must not expect that the playing you request (free) will turn up under your tree on Christmas morning if you simply behave well and refuse to cry until that time.

We trust you will appreciate the company's public-spirited decision to have mail like yours shipped all the way down here to the Sun Belt and to retain people like me to answer it so that at this beautiful season, you may be reminded that there is no free lunch.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1986. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 21, 1896, scientists Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium.

On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower went ashore for the first time at what is now Plymouth, Mass. In 1913, the first crossword puzzle was published, in the Sunday supplement of the New York World.

In 1914, the first feature-length silent film comedy, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," was released. It starred Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand, Charles Chaplin and Mack Swain, and was directed by Mack Sennett. In 1967, the first feature-length

cartoon in Technicolor, Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was shown for the first time, in Los Angeles.

In 1940, author F. Scott Fitzgerald died in Hollywood at the age of 44.

In 1945, General George S. Patton died of injuries he suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany. In 1946, the state of Eire, formerly the Irish Free State, declared its independence.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth Republic of France.

In 1968, Apollo 8, with three astronauts aboard, was launched on its way to man's first orbit of the moon.

Christmas

Christmas is a transitional holiday. Its meaning changes.

While it's accurate to say that "Christmas is exciting for children" don't fall for the old line that Christmas is "for" children. Sure it's for children. But it's also

LETTER

Theater critics do better to

For five years I watched George... anyone who has stage in West Texas... ma/Janie Fricke come back, to her most "Chapter Two."

I know I saw the... mance of "Chapter... talked to her in the... rousing ovation from the end of the show... from Georgia that... show. She said the... laugh much, I don't... time she spent in... the audience laugh... many times. Some... arms too much for... didn't like the fu... ment on stage. Co... who cares?

Just for the rec... one on stage flapp... tempting to imper... if the couch had f... instead of the audi... gested, wouldn't t... tors sitting on the... to hear? If all Geo... performances for... things to criticize... cule our theater a... do us a favor and... want to know is... show, do the actors... and is it worth a... our time? We know... to see a Broadway... "Chapter Two" wa...

These are not pa... tors. They are men... munity who volu... and do this because... like a hobby, and... theater. If the per... ter, they'd be on... again, if Georgia w... she'd be working... Times. Since we're... in West Texas, I... ful we have a lot... volunteers.

Come on, Georg...

Re

By DR. CHAR

In these da... ty is per... signs and... mas. One ca... where the li... are a reminder... along Wall St... hospital the... churches can... chime the hour... music of the A... mas season.

Just this wee... town-expressed... the sounds of... the bell tower... Methodist Chu... Other signs... pear in the pla... well as on the... and decoration... this season mo... period during...

It is a season... But it is more... just the pread... makes this ob... the older peo... been reared o... more blessed... receive."

However, w... edge that it i... ceive. In becom... other has the... To receive is to... of giving. The... ing is matched... of receiving... many have to l... thought furth... of Christian... the center of... giving of the... event. The gr... Child is to b... earned or ever... in is the bless... receiving.

In the un... Christmas and... which speaks... the Prince of... turbed by w... learn today. I... statistics on t... ey and the nu... gifts for child... and war-orien... bombers, and... already eviden... of the results

BILL MODISETT

Christmas is for the child in each one of us

Christmas is a transitional holiday. Its meaning changes.

While it's accurate to say that "Christmas is exciting for children," don't fall for the old line that Christmas is "for" children. Sure it's for children. But it's also for parents, teenagers,



Modisett

agers, grandparents and single adults. Christmas is for everyone.

It's a time for gaiety and good cheer, relaxing and trading presents. But it's also a time for quiet meditation and introspection. A time for remembering the past and looking to the future. A time for building snowmen and for remembering the snowmen of years gone by. Christmas is a holiday of the past, the present and the future.

Some of my fondest childhood memories come from Christmas celebrations.

Yours, too, I imagine. But those memories are not specifically connected to gifts I received or didn't, as one might suspect. Rather they're memories of family togetherness, warmth, love and spiritual devotion.

Snow, icicles and cold weather can blend together into a tremendously warm memory.

I can recall the trips "across the county" at my childhood home to an area with evergreen trees to collect our Christmas tree. Bobsledding down the snow-covered hill in front

of our farmhouse with my brother and the man who would become my brother-in-law. Watching the silent flurry of snowflakes paint the landscape white. Walking through knee-deep snowdrifts to help my father feed the livestock.

And, always, I remember the warmth of returning to the house, to the Christmas tree's lights, and the aroma of baking bread. They are good memories.

Now I am collecting other memories, just as you. In years to come, those memories will become part of

the overall "picture" of Christmas. Have a Merry Christmas this week and collect more cherished memories!

If you're traveling on the state's highways this Christmas season, please remember to observe the safety rules that can reduce your chances of being involved in a tragic accident.

Keep speed down to 55 or below, definitely lower if bad weather is occurring.

— Take frequent rest breaks or change drivers.

— Use your seat belts.

— If you are drinking don't drive. Or wait until reaching your destination before drinking alcoholic beverages.

— Most importantly, watch out for the other driver. Drive defensively. It might just keep you alive this holiday season.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Theater 'critic' would do better to stay home

For five years now I've sat and watched Georgia Temple crucify anyone who has dared step on stage in West Texas. From an Alabama/Janie Fricke concert a few years back, to her most recent ripping of "Chapter Two."

I know I saw the same performance of "Chapter Two" she did. I talked to her in the lobby. Despite a rousing ovation from the audience at the end of the show, I now find out from Georgia that we didn't like the show. She said the audience didn't laugh much; I don't know how much time she spent in the restroom, but the audience laughed rather heartily many times. Someone waved his arms too much for her and she didn't like the furniture arrangement on stage. Come on, Georgia, who cares?

Just for the record, I noticed no one on stage flapping their wings attempting to impersonate a bird and if the couch had faced the fireplace instead of the audience like she suggested, wouldn't that make the actors sitting on the couch a little hard to hear? If all Georgia goes to these performances for is to look for little things to criticize and publicly ridicule our theater and its volunteers, do us a favor and stay away. All we want to know is will we enjoy the show, do the actors know their lines and is it worth a couple of hours of our time? We know we're not going to see a Broadway show. I thought "Chapter Two" was excellent.

These are not paid professional actors. They are members of our community who volunteer their time and do this because they enjoy it. It's like a hobby, and we enjoy having a theater. If the performers were better, they'd be on Broadway. Then again, if Georgia was a better critic, she'd be working for the New York Times. Since we're all in this together in West Texas, let's just be thankful we have a theater and the volunteers.

Come on, Georgia, lighten up!
Jim Mantel
Midland

People who do good for others are Santas

Yes, there is a Santa Claus!

On Christmas morning in the 1950s, our family was gathered around the Christmas tree opening all the packages and the wide eyes of five children were so excited seeing what Santa had left for them, when the telephone rang. I answered and the caller said he was Santa Claus and wanted to speak to Don, one of the twins. To no avail, I tried to find who the caller was. Don's eyes got larger and larger while he was talking, anticipating what had been left on the front porch. Santa told him he had left something on the porch for he and Ron.

I still did not know what was calling. On the porch was a sidewalk bicycle with training wheels, painted red with names Ron and Don. It was beautiful and the family could not imagine who did this. I called neighbors and friends asking if they knew about this and no one did.

In March, I had to take one of the children to the doctor and while the nurse was doing the routine work she asked the children about Christmas and the bicycle gift was mentioned. She told me not to tell anyone, but that "Doctor did that." Her name was "Smitty" and the doctor, Dr. Jack Walton.

To this day I have never told this to his family. I wanted Dr. Walton's family to know what this has meant down through the years to the Aday family. When my grandchildren were small I told them of my belief in Santa Claus and related the story to them. I also said people that do good for others at Christmas are their Santa Claus. I wish I could have thanked Dr. Walton. It is such a good feeling to help others at this time of year with good deeds, thoughts and prayers.

Merry Christmas from the Aday family
Nona Aday
Midland

Sponsors deserve thanks for Jaycees fellowship

Tuesday, Nov. 25th, the Midland Jaycees held a special project called "Sunset Fellowship/A Time of Thanksgiving" at Centennial Plaza. Our purpose was to share in Christian Fellowship what God has done for us in Midland, Texas.

As chairperson for this project, I would like to thank our guest speaker, Skip Pridemore, our special music by Eric Thunem, and all the local merchants who through their donations helped to make our project a success.

To Albertsons grocery, Basin Candy and Tobacco Co., Furrs grocery, M System grocery, Sparklets Water, and Safeway grocery, thank you very much for your support and products in helping to keep Midland a great community in which to live, work and worship.

Brenda Hansler
Midland Jaycees
Sunset Fellowship Chairperson

Out-of-work oilmen aren't bunch of clowns

Maybe I'm a little low in the sense of humor department but I would like to take exception to Allen E. Howland's column of Dec. 11th.

By the way, where does Howland come from? He doesn't sound like a Texan at all, and by his reference to Col. North, is he an American (where a man is innocent until proven guilty)?

His comparison of "dispirited" geologists, engineers and landmen to "out-of-work clowns, fat ladies," etc. is rather sick. I would doubt if any of the circus people have spent four to six years of their lives acquiring degrees in Clownology or acrobateering to prepare for a lifetime profession.

I also wonder if Howland might not talk "out of the other side of his mouth" if your paper were to decide that they could get by with one less Business Oil writer?

William E. Vick
Midland

SDI only 'fantasy' that could come true

Your Dec. 14th editorial "No more fantasies" is factual and realistic. The United States, and other nations, should stop fantasizing about "nuclear-free zones and other fairy tales." You are correct, that President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative offers the only visible alternative to move away from arms control agreements gained by way of nuclear deterrence.

The recent column by John Paul Pitts on the much ado by some of the network television commentators and other national media people is also to the point. He is correct that they should be ashamed in seeking to make a controversy out of attempts toward a beginning of an understanding with Iran.

Perhaps what bothers certain of these self-anointed experts most is their anti-Anti-Communism bias on Central America, and most every place else. Unfortunately, others in political life, from both major parties, seem willing to join them in blocking efforts toward stopping Marxist totalitarianism, by seeking to make foreign relations an open circus in which these self-designated experts would be the star participants.

Marshall E. Surratt
Midland

Christ's love important in nuclear age

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

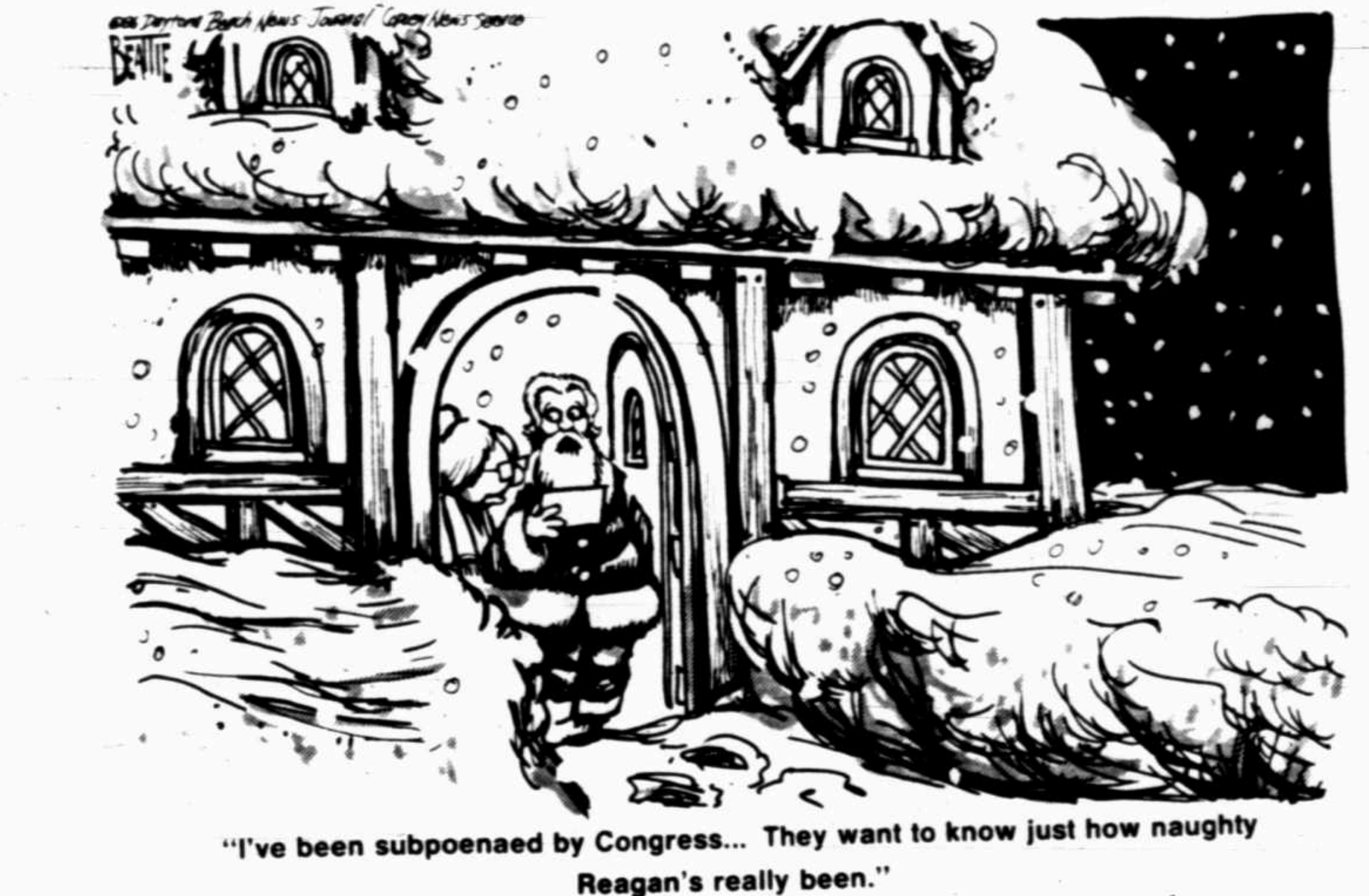
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — In a few days much of the world will be celebrating Christmas, a season intended to be joyous.

I will be in California with my wife, Austine, our two sons, their wives and our grandchildren, spending Christmas as it is meant to be — with one's family.



Hearst



SPEAKING OUT

Receiving fulfills blessing of giving

By DR. CHARLES E. LUTRICK

In these days the community is permeated with the signs and sounds of Christmas. One can drive streets where the lighted decorations are a reminder. Downtown and along Wall Street west to the hospital the bells from four churches can be heard. Some chime the hour and then sound music of the Advent and Christmas season.

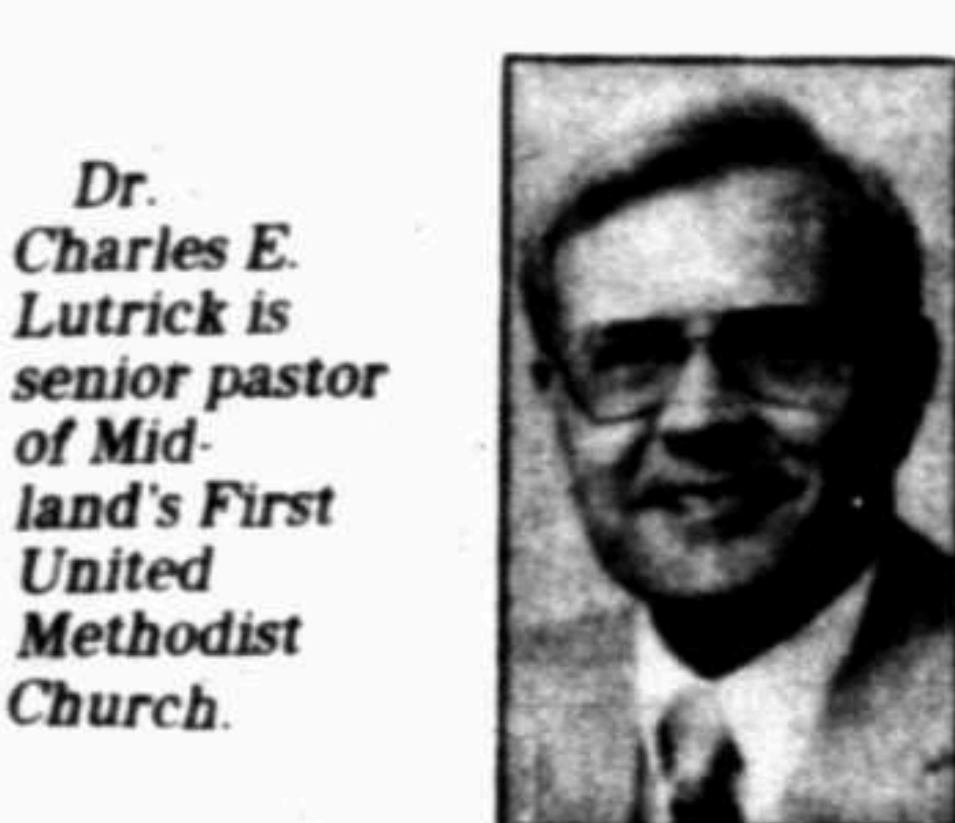
Just this week a worker downtown expressed appreciation for the sounds of Christmas from the bell tower of First United Methodist Church.

Other signs of the season appear in the places of business as well as on the residences. Lights and decorations call attention to this season more than any other period during the year.

It is a season of giving gifts. But it is more. It is more than the preacher in me that makes this observation. Among the older people many have been reared on the word, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

However, we must acknowledge that it is also blessed to receive. In becoming a receiver another has the blessing of giving. To receive is to complete the act of giving. The generosity of giving is matched in the generosity of receiving. This is a lesson many have to learn. To carry the thought further, in the context of Christian understanding, at the center of Christmas is the giving of the Gift of the Christ-Child. The gift of the Christ-Child is to be received. There is no earned or even deserved. There is the blessed experience of receiving.

In the understanding of Christmas and its total meaning, which speaks of the coming of the Prince of Peace, I am disturbed by what children may learn today. I am appalled at the statistics on the amount of money and the numbers of so-called gifts for children that are death- and war-oriented — guns, tanks, bombers, and the like. There are already evidences in our society of the results of such influences.



Dr. Charles E. Lutrick

Lutrick is senior pastor of Midland's First United Methodist Church.

What gifts do we provide children for learning to live?

Another aspect of Christmas relates to the use of lights. After all, light is essential to life. The creation story of Genesis records the first word in creation was, "Let there be light." The light moved out of the darkness and chaos and creative order followed.

At the center of Christmas is the light which darkness has not overcome. That light of creation came again in Christmas. That light is symbolized in Advent wreaths in homes and in churches. The lighting of the Christ-Candle on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day is acknowledgment of the Gift of Life.

The experiences of many churches affirm the one service that seems most appreciated again expresses the meaning of the light come to the world.

It is the Service of Carols and Candles. In that service with the single Christ-Candle burning and all electric lights turned off, one-by-one every person in the sanctuary receives light for a personal candle. In a few minutes hundreds of candles light the sanctuary and the faces of the people as they sing. The light of creation gave life. The light of the Christ-Child gives light for the way. Let your understanding of Christmas affirm you this year!

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

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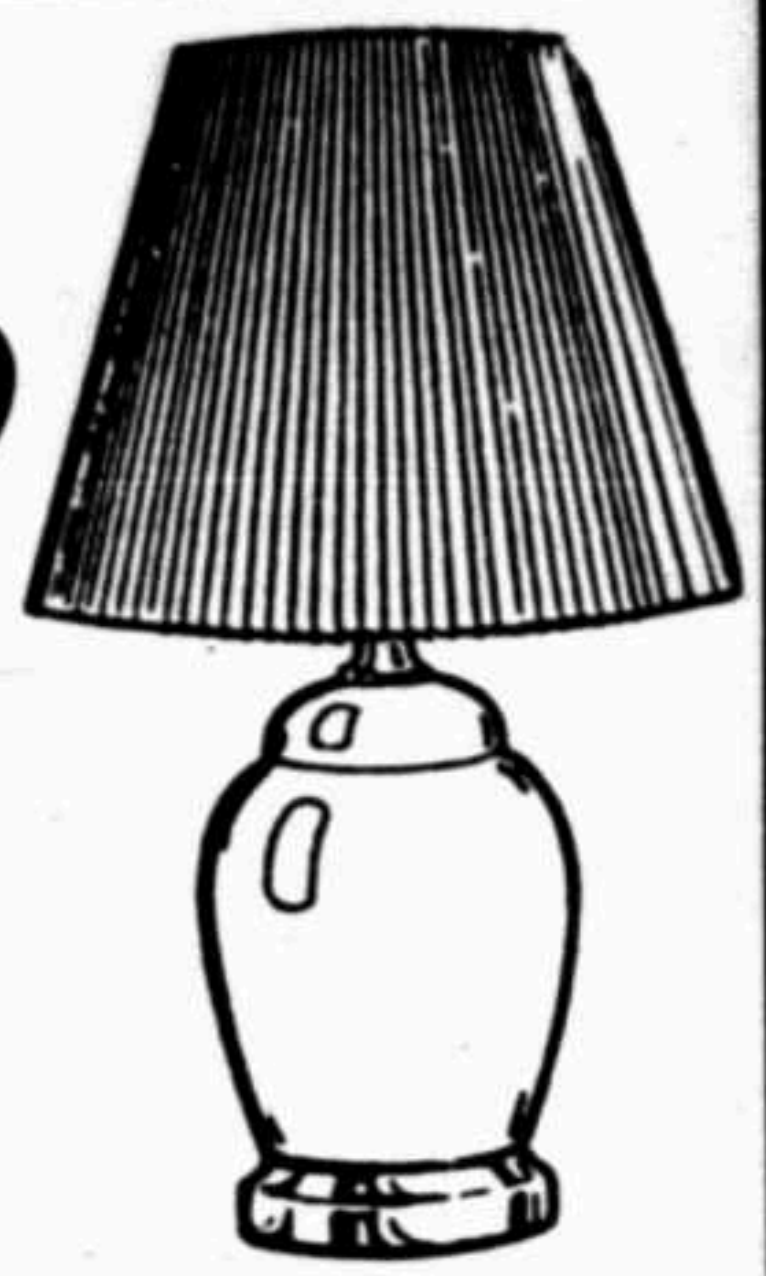
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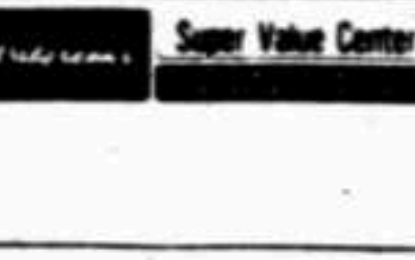
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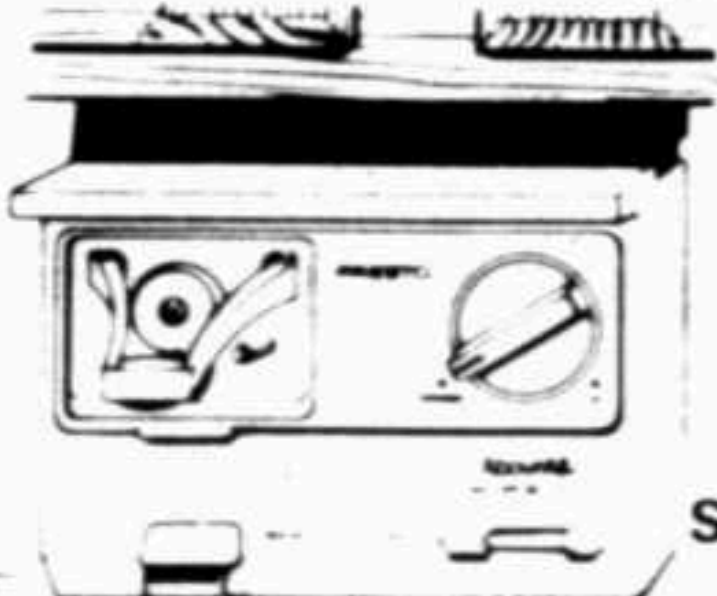
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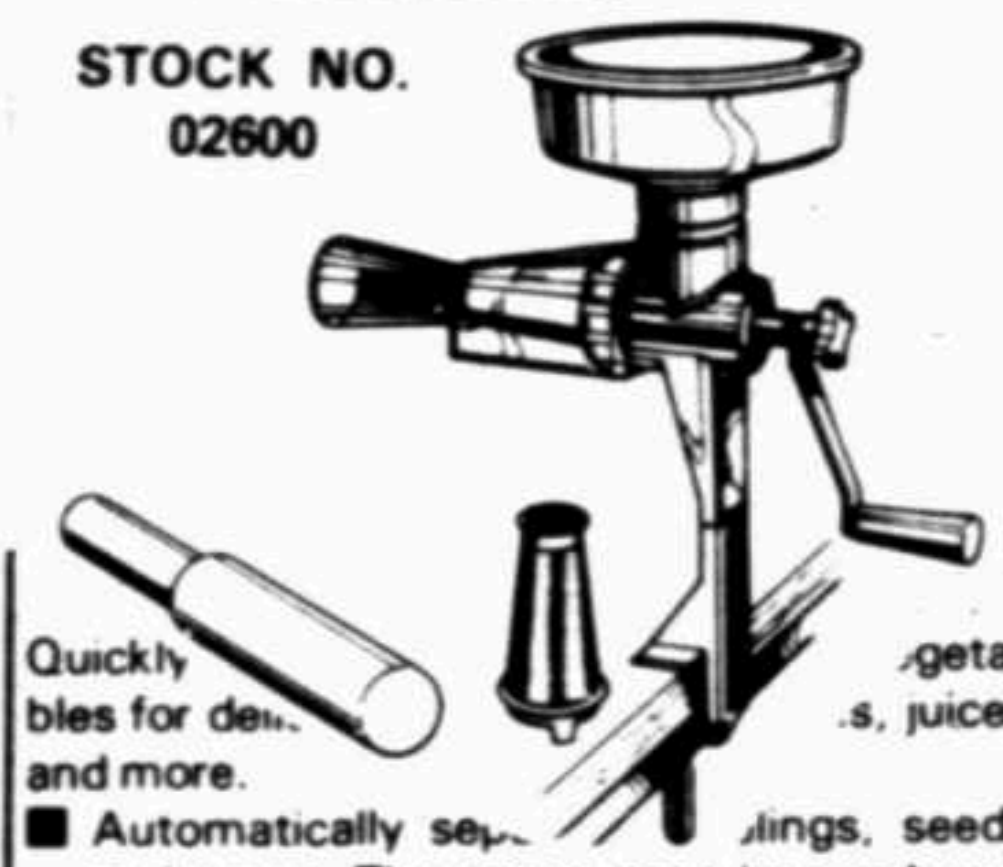
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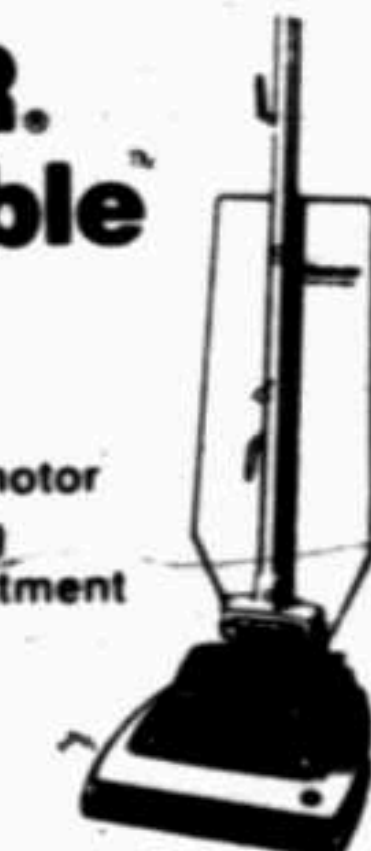
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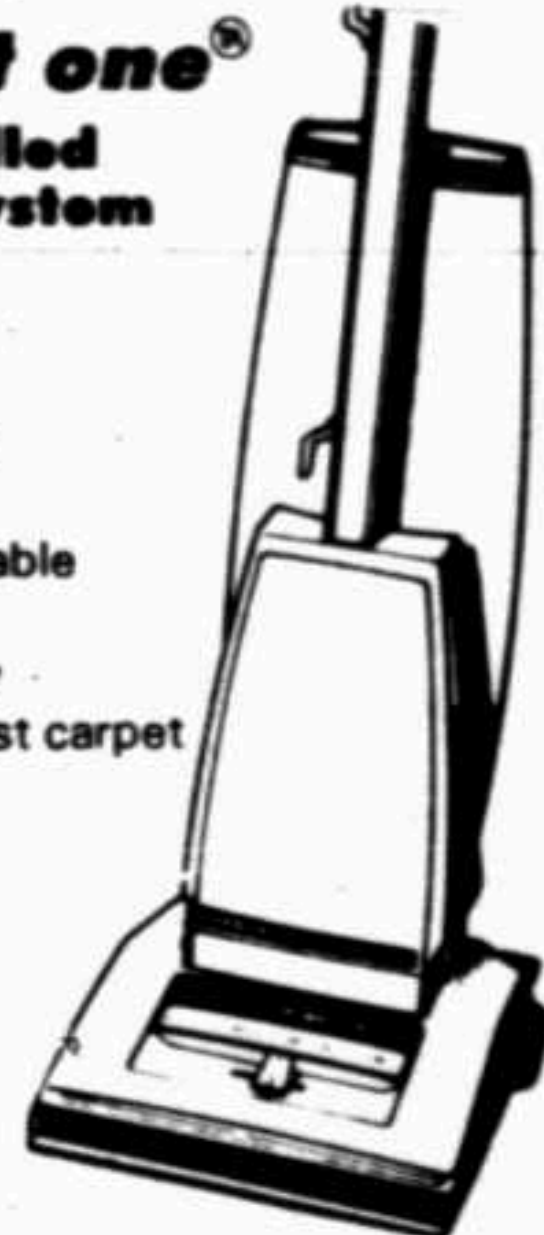
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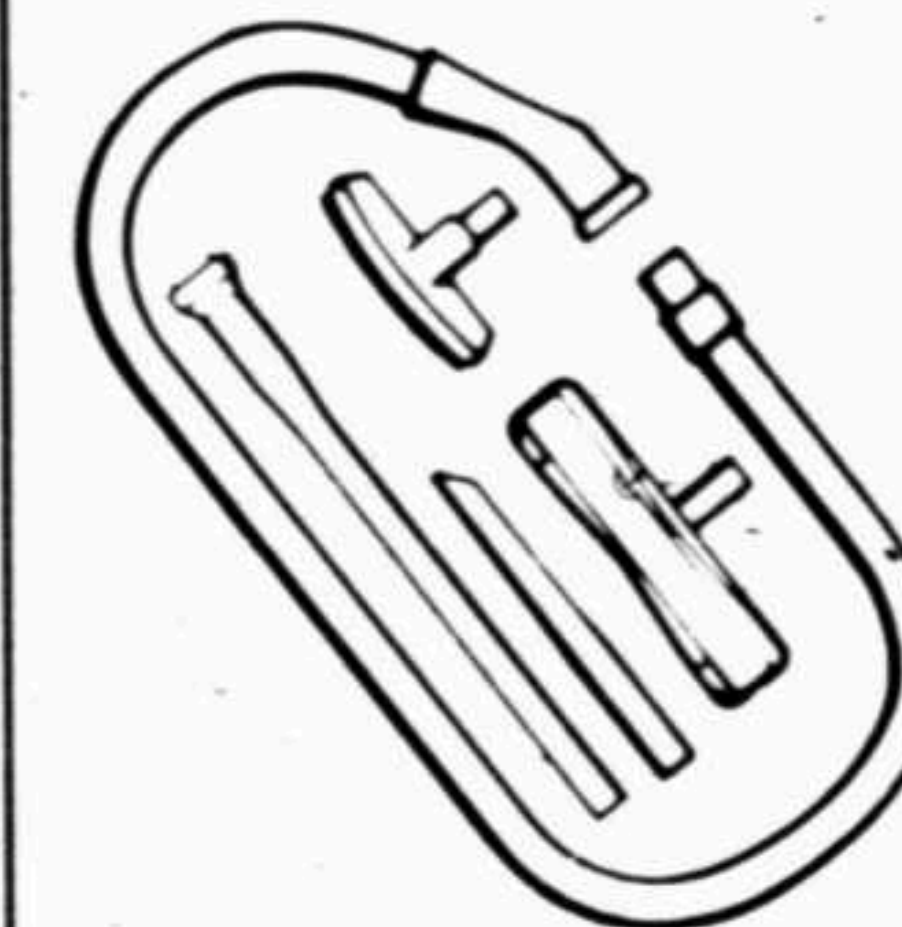
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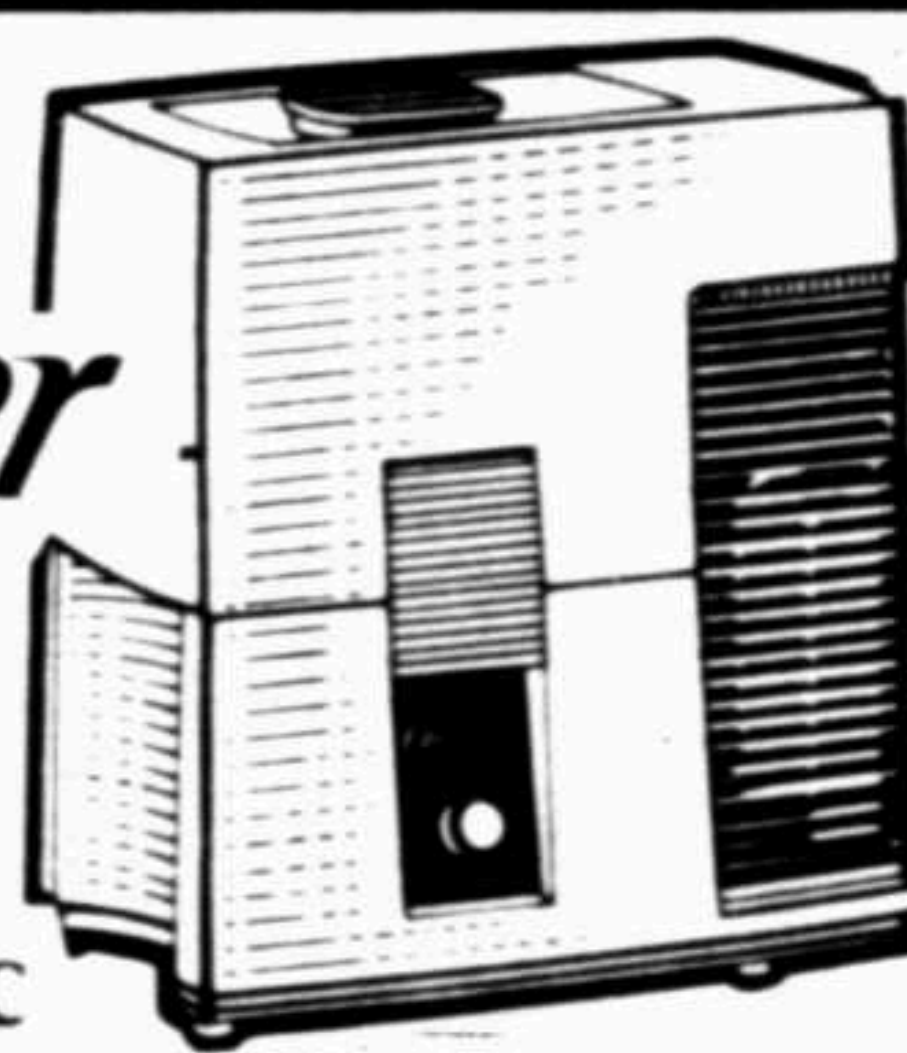


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MIDLAND'S DISCOUNT APPLIANCE CENTER

CITY SIDEWALKS

Right of way lines on city streets may be on survey, plat

By JAMES BROWN

A matter of confusion to many people is the location of right of way lines in the city of Midland. In general, the publicly dedicated right of way is 60 feet, with the paved street being 41 feet from back of curb to back of curb.



Brown

In most residential areas, the right of way behind the curb line is 9 1/2 feet to the property line on either side of the street. This is not always the case, however, since streets are not always the same width, nor are the sidewalks. The sidewalk area is the space between the property line and the curb.

In order to ascertain the correct location of a right of way line in a specific area, the Engineering Office in City Hall should be contacted. It is also possible that this information is included on your survey or plat.

The building of any structure in the right of way is prohibited by City Code without first obtaining a Sidewalk License. This license allows for the installation and temporary use of the sidewalk area for special purposes. The license must be granted by the city council following a review by the Engineering Division and Planning Department.

The City Council is very concerned about what is allowed in a right of way and is in the process of evaluating what should and should not be included in order to bring the allowances more in line with the conditions set forth by ordinance.

An additional concern of the council is that of allowing anything to be

placed in the right of way that would increase the liability exposure of the city, since this liability is ultimately assumed by the citizens of the city.

The present ordinance regarding improvements in the right of way of residential areas, allows only for the placing of ground cover, with the exception of paving the area with concrete or asphalt material.

By city ordinance, the property

owner is responsible for maintenance of the right of way in the front, along the side of the residence and to the center of the alley in back of the property.

The city's responsibility is limited to keeping the alley in usable condition for refuse collection and utility purposes, but responsibility for keeping the alley clear of weeds and trash lies with the resident.

In commercial areas, the right of way may be paved or ground cover maintained, but the areas may not be used for parking, signs, storage, structures or other obstructions.

The Sidewalk License may be requested for the maintenance of prohibited items or uses, within the right of way in some cases.

This one year license requires insurance coverage and is issued only where the encroachment does not create a hazard.

An increase in the co-insurance will be required, for all previously

issued Sidewalk Licenses, in order to meet the approved minimum coverage standards established by the Legal Department.

Just remember, before any construction or planting of growing plants, other than ground cover, in the right of way, contact the Inspections Division and Engineering Office in City Hall to find out what is allowed. A lot of problems can be avoided by making an inquiry first.

James Brown is Midland's city manager.

City Council to meet on Monday

From Staff Reports

Meeting in special session at 4:30 p.m. Monday, City Council is scheduled to consider two ordinances on second reading and a resolution to lease parking lot meters for Midland Regional Airport.

Ordinances that the council will consider on second reading include

one that would grant a special zoning permit for a Senior Citizens administration and teaching center near the intersection of Sinclair Avenue and Midkiff Road.

The other ordinance would grant a special zoning permit to a man who wants to sell beer and wine in his restaurant.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

\$20.00 REBATE

TEAC VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

ITEM # MV350ETT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO: SERVICE MERCHANDISE, P.O. BOX 110, MIDLAND, TX 79701

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Also, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Sharp

Personal Stereo Cassette Player With AM/FM Radio

(JC126EFC), also featured on page 11, will not be available.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Two words to the wise

Service

MERCHANDISE

Your store.

NOTICE

Please look for the Service Merchandise \$20.00 mail-in rebate offer on the Teac VHS Video Cassette Recorder (MV350ETT) featured on page 11 of our Last Minute Gift Sale insert in today's paper.

Maxine's Hairstyling

DECEMBER SPECIALS

Let Maxine's Hairstylists give you a totally new look: hair & nails. We only look expensive - Check us out!

KAREN'S SOLAR NAILS '39" MENS HAIRCUT ONLY '8"

BUSINESSMEN CUT & STYLE '15" PERMS ONLY '39"

Stylists: Maxine Irene Dusty

Must mention this ad to receive a special price. NO COUPONS

688-3314

CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG STE 1270 (NORTHEAST OUTSIDE ENTRANCE)

SHOP SUN. 11-8; MON.-TUES. 10-10; WED. 9-6; CLOSED THURS.; FRI. 9-9; SAT. 10-9.

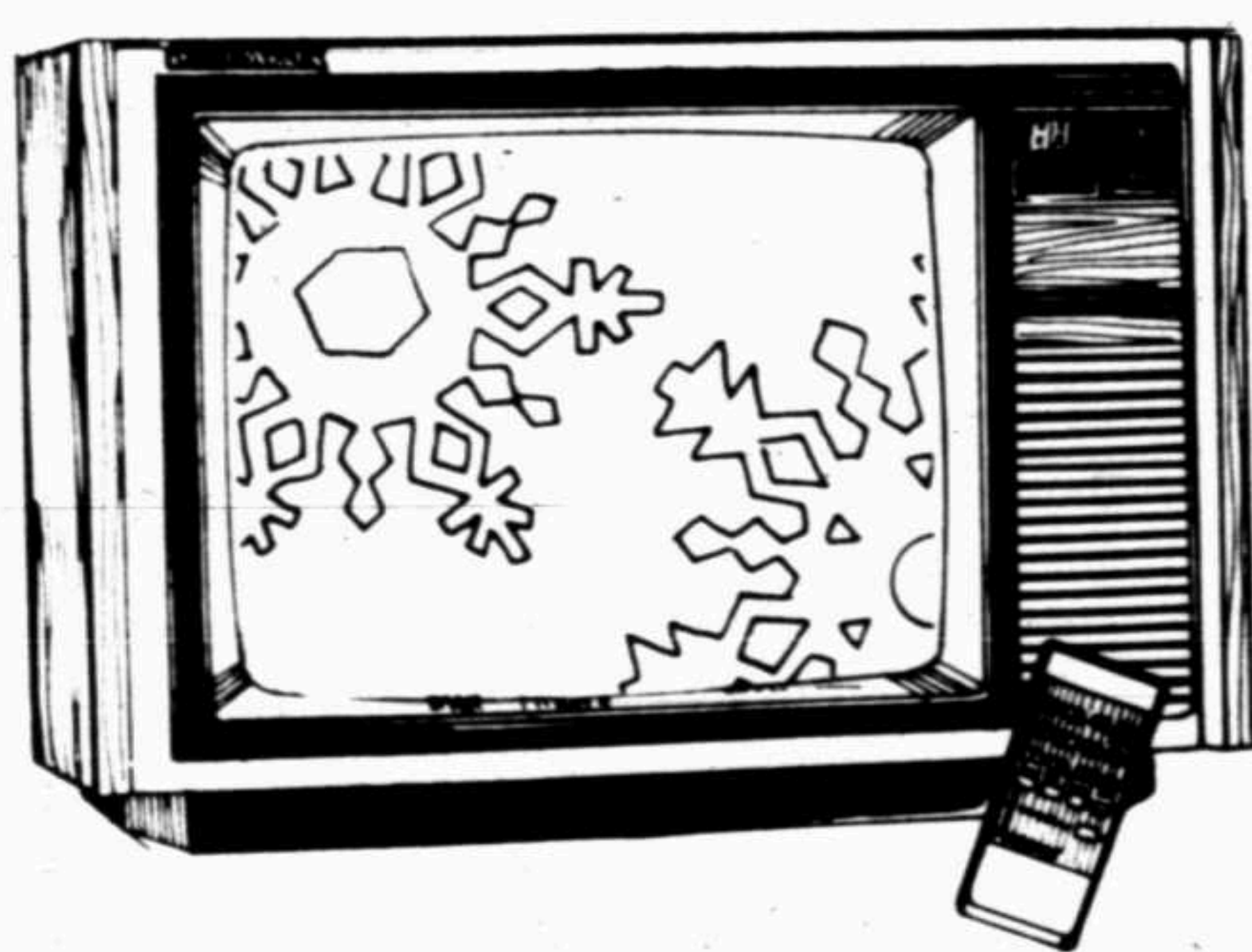
ELECTRONICS

\$299

Magnavox deluxe 19" television with remote

- Cable ready hook-up
- 17-function infrared remote control
- Digital control scan tuning
- Alternate channel button
- Instant mute with remote
- Electronic volume up and down
- Random access touch tuning with remote

#4248



* screens are measured diagonally

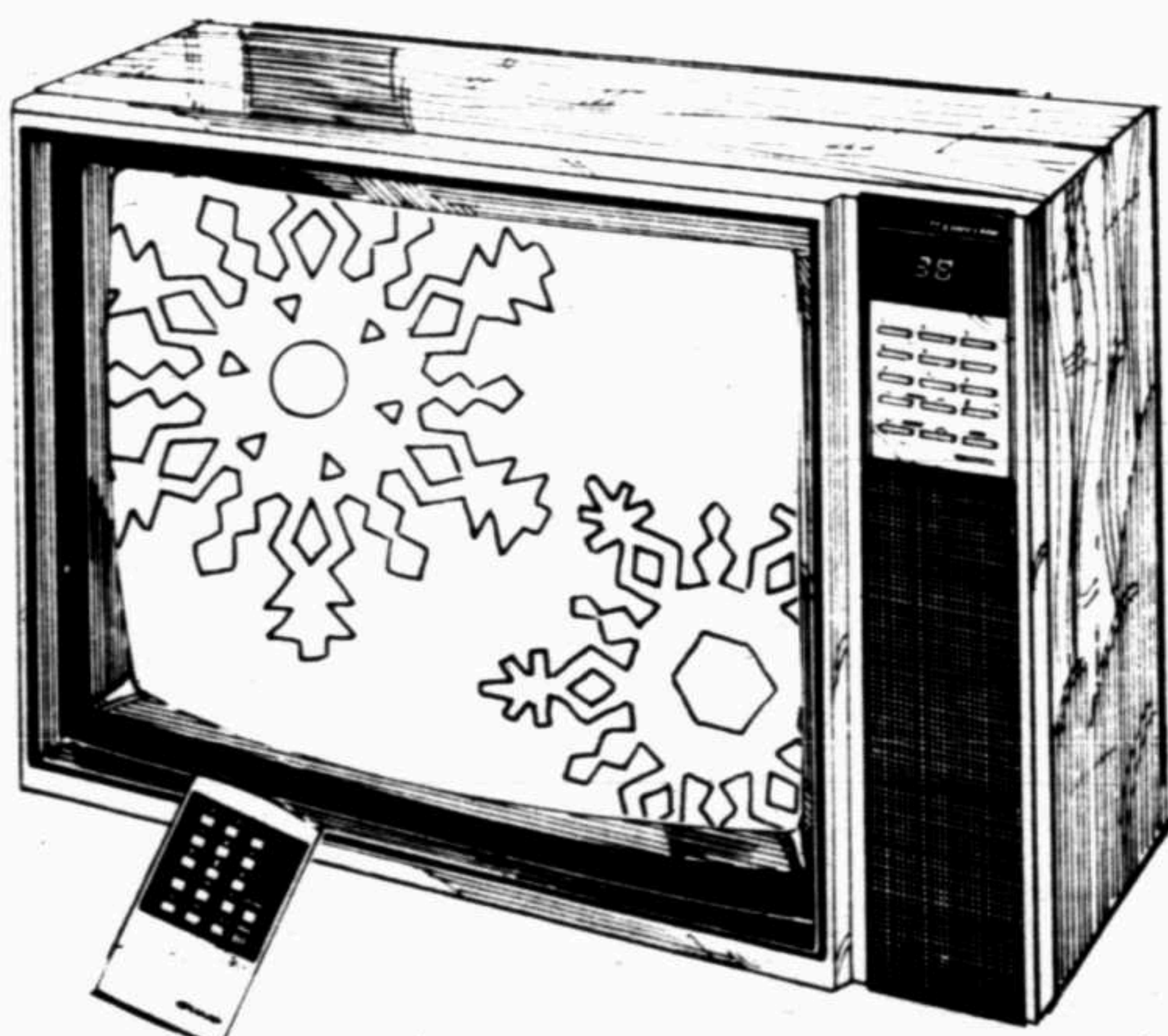
\$49

\$399

Sharp 25" color television with remote

- 17-key random access wireless remote control
- Electronic tuning
- 110-channel cable compatible tuner
- Alternate channel button
- Tinted high contrast, Linytron Plus picture tube
- Automatic color system
- Automatic fine tuning

#25LT56



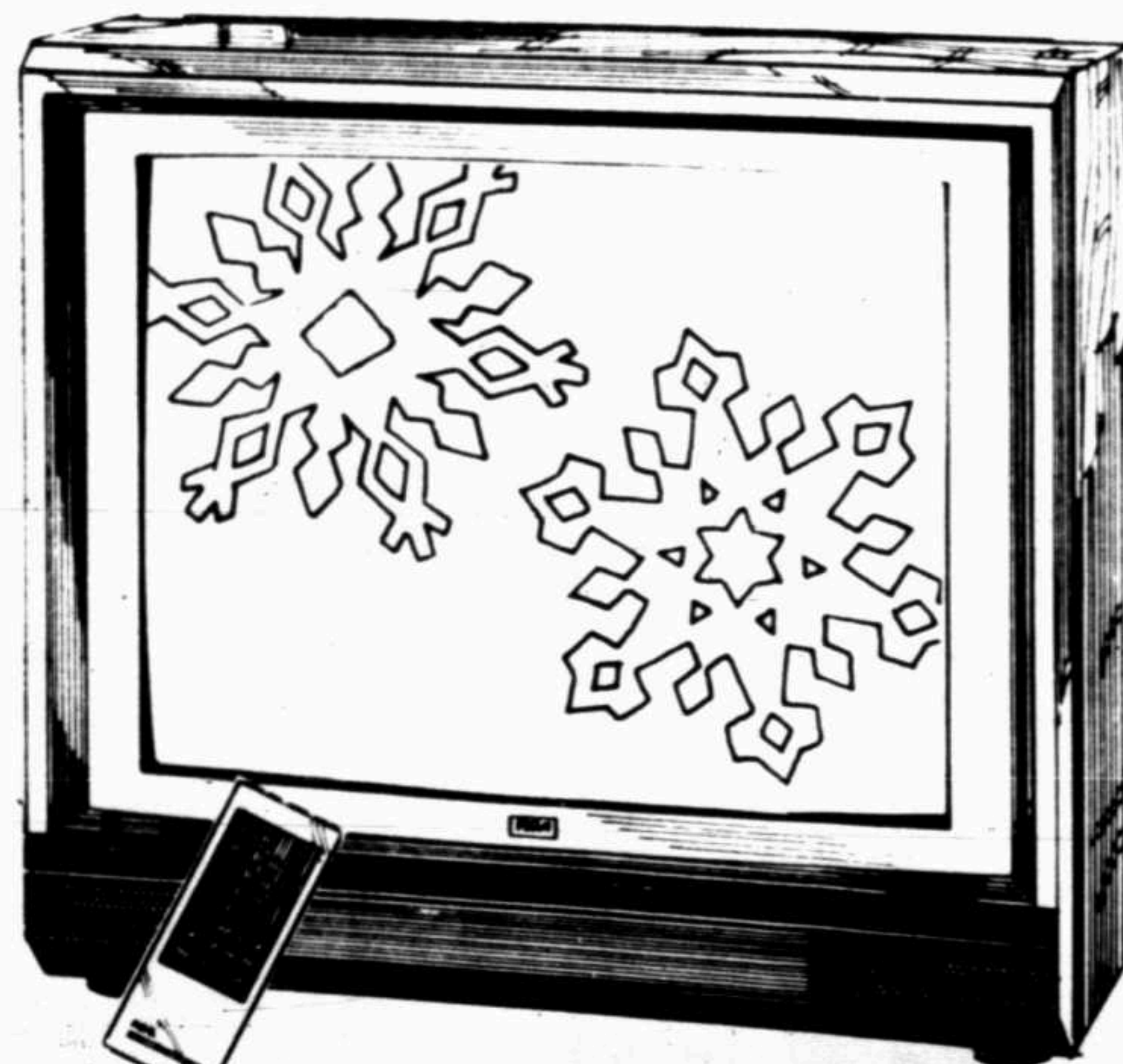
\$179

\$599

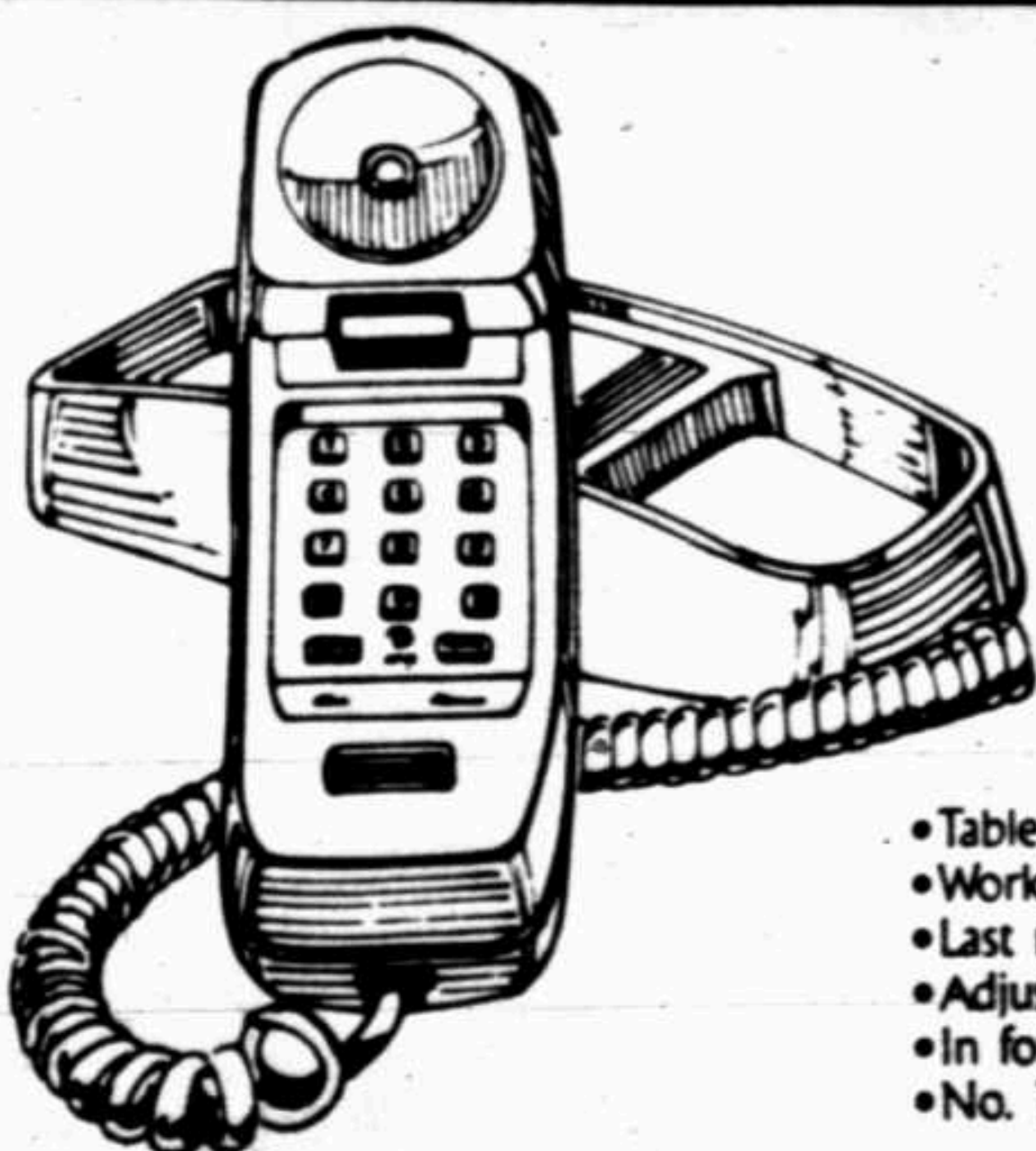
RCA 26" stereo television with remote control

- Built-in broadcast stereo sound system
- Digital command remote control
- Scan up and down with remote
- Auto programming to preset channels
- 94 cable-ready channels
- On-screen time and channel display
- Two high compliance 5" oval speakers

#FMR72OR



\$99

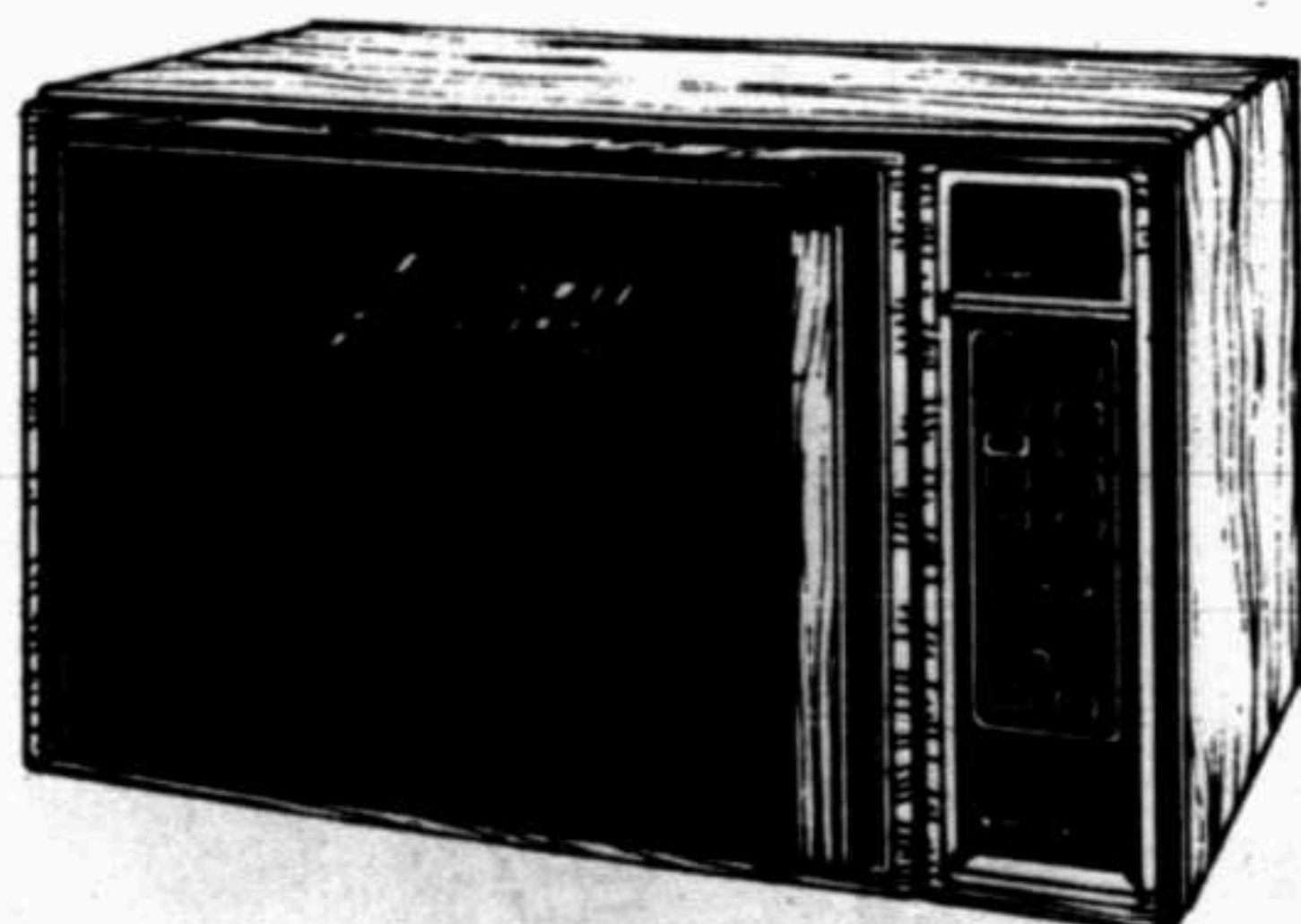


AT&T selectable trimline phone

- Table or wall mount design
- Works with tone or rotary systems
- Last number re-dial
- Adjustable ringer switch and mute
- In four fashion colors
- No. 7780

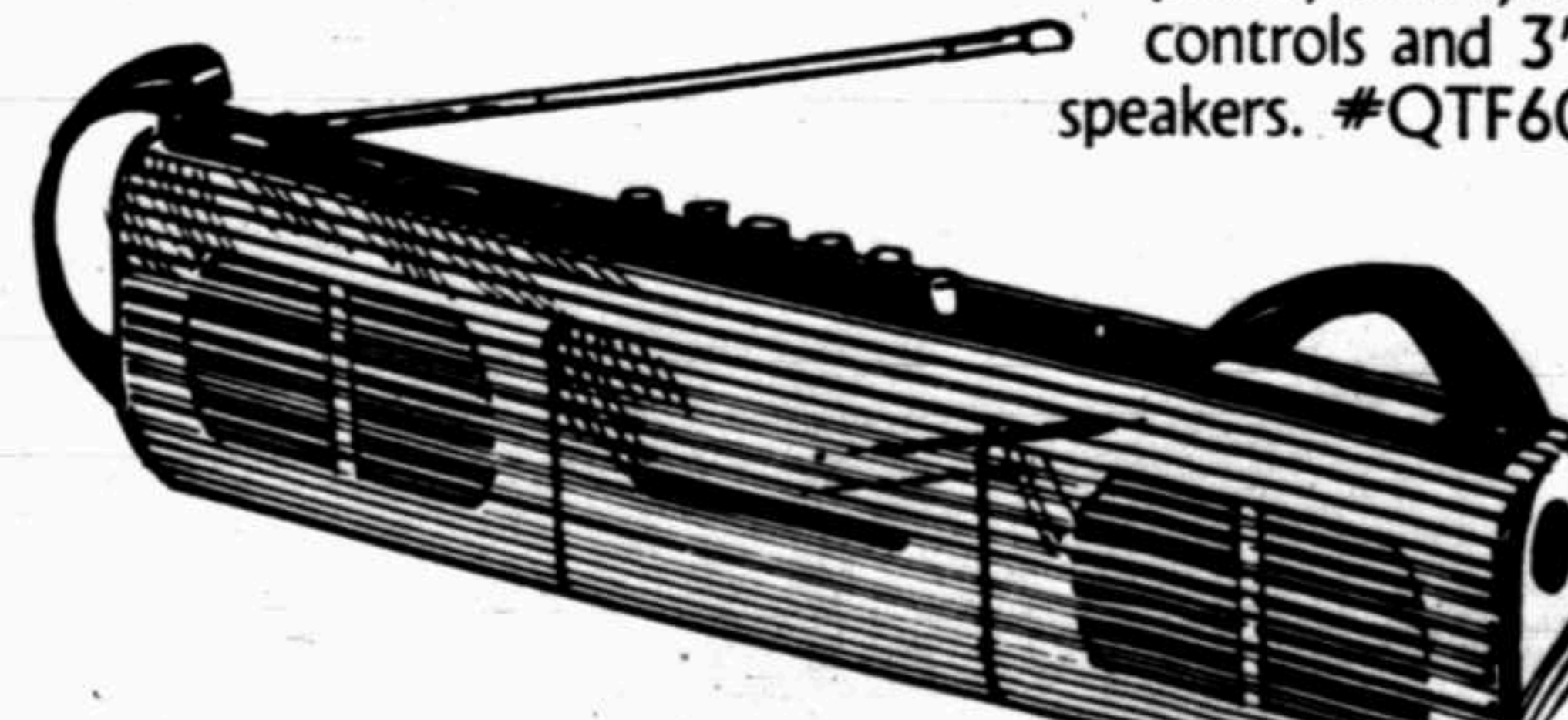
Hotpoint microwave oven

- Midsize oven includes: • .8 cu.ft. oven capacity
- 600 watts of power • 5 power levels • cooks by time or temperature • electronic digital display and more! • No. RE86



Sharp portable boom-box with talking clock

- An AM/FM stereo with cassette player designed to go anywhere you go. Other features include a unique talking clock, auto-stop pause, soft-eject controls and 3" speakers. #QTF60



We have Christmas all wrapped up!

WE WELCOME AMERICAN EXPRESS

Dillard's

Flexi
educ

From Staff Rep

A whole lot of short period of t... phy behind Midl... merous "flexible

They provide a take credit classe... formation Systems... or Real Estate... semester.

Flexible entry... ous times during... ing which studen... start one or more... Some of them beg... time the Spring... while others begi... mester. Many of... signed to be take

Four different... offered in Com... Systems: word p... sheet, databas

MC o

From Staff Rep

Midland Colleg... dents in satisfi... quirements with... course of Basic E... the traditional fir... class, all in the s

It begins with E... or remedial cours... those students w... glish grammar an... attending for tw... length, students... course midway t

BIG

\$12.00 O... IN STOCK

AND

CHRIS

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Roadmaster

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Huffy 20" B

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MA

EVERY

\$16

EVER

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COLECO

WRINKLE

SALE PRICE

\$39.99

LESS MFG.

REBATE*

7.00

20%

STO

\$24

EVERYDAY

LOW

PRICE

\$32.99

T

WHEN

Flexible entry classes offer educational options at MC

From Staff Reports

A whole lot of information in a short period of time is the philosophy behind Midland College's numerous "flexible entry" classes.

They provide a way for students to take credit classes in Computer Information Systems, Office Education or Real Estate in less than a semester.

Flexible entry refers to the various times during the semester during which students may register to start one or more of these courses. Some of them begin Jan. 19 at the time the Spring Semester starts, while others begin later in the semester. Many of the courses are designed to be taken in sequence.

Four different subjects are being offered in Computer Information Systems: word processing, spreadsheet, database and advanced

EDUCATION

spreadsheet. All these are taught both in the daytime and in the evening, some several times during the semester.

The Office Education department is teaching keyboarding of letters, keyboarding of tables and manuscripts and advanced keyboarding, all available both daytime and evening. A course in display writer 3 is offered only during the daytime.

Five different courses are being offered during the daytime in Real Estate and one in the evening. Classes are Real Estate Mathematics, Principles of Real Estate (offered twice during the semester), Real Estate

Law and Contracts and Real Estate Marketing. The course in Real Estate Finance is being taught only at night.

Details about class times and dates are listed in the credit course bulletin which is available at all Midland banks, the Chamber of Commerce office, and the County Library.

Persons who wish to take one of the flexible entry courses starting Jan. 19 should pre-register Jan. 5-9. Registration for these classes will be Jan. 13 and 14. Registration for those flexible entry classes beginning later in the semester is on Friday or Monday before the class starts.

MC offers optional English course

From Staff Reports

Midland College will assist students in satisfying college English requirements with a "flexible entry" course of Basic English, followed by the traditional first-semester English class, all in the same semester.

It begins with English 1300, a basic or remedial course designed to help those students who are weak in English grammar and composition. By attending for twice the usual class length, students will complete this course midway through the semester.

Then they can enroll in the regular freshman English 1301, which is required for all degrees. They also will attend this class for twice as long in order to complete it by the end of the semester.

Students will register for the English 1300 at the regular registration time, Jan. 13 or 14. After they complete that course, they'll sign up for the English 1301.

Each class will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of

the communications studies division, will teach both classes.

"It should greatly assist the marginal students, since they will be exposed to twice as much material and should, ideally, spend twice as much time working on outside assignments," Schneider pointed out.

Persons interested in this sequence or other credit courses should pre-register Jan. 5-9 in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. Pre-registration hours that week are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Official registration is Jan. 13 or 14, with classes beginning Jan. 19.

BIG BIKE SALE

\$12.00 OFF ANY 20 INCH OR LARGER BIKE IN STOCK. CHOOSE FROM NAME BRANDS AND SAVE \$12.00 FROM NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS EVE. THIS SALE GOOD ON BIKES WITH WHEEL DIAMETERS OF 20 INCHES OR MORE. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY NO RAINCHECKS. BELOW IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS:

ITEM	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
Roadmaster 26" Men's or Ladies' 10 Speed	64.96	52.96
Roadmaster 26" Men's or Ladies' 10 Speed	84.96	72.96
Roadmaster 20" Boys' BMX	54.96	42.96
Roadmaster 20" Girls' Hipse Bike	54.96	42.96
Huffy 20" Boys' Signa	109.96	97.96
Huffy 20" Girls' Sweet Style	79.96	67.96



22% TO 41% OFF SELECTED MASK VEHICLES BY KENNER. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES \$12.97 TO \$16.96. SALE PRICE — \$10.00.

MASK RAVEN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$12.97

MASK FIRE CRACKER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$16.96

SALE 10⁰⁰

COLECO CABBAGE PATCH KIDS DOLLS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$19.94

SALE PRICE \$17.96

LESS MFG. REBATE* 5.00

YOUR FINAL COST 12⁸⁶

MASK STINGER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$15.96

COLECO 28 INCH WRINKLES

SALE PRICE \$39.96

LESS MFG. REBATE* 7.00

YOUR FINAL COST 32⁹⁶

FISHER PRICE BUBBLE MOWER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$14.99

SALE 11⁹⁹

VHS VIDEO CASSETTE

Record your favorite movie or your special moments for the holidays.

T-120

VHS BLANK VIDEO CASSETTE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$4.94

SALE 2⁴⁷

MATTEL PRINCESS OF POWER CRYSTAL CASTLE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$29.84

Hours of play for ages 4 and up.

YOUR FINAL COST 15⁸⁸

20% OFF ANY TYCO RACE SET IN STOCK. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES \$24.88 TO \$49.99. SALE PRICES \$19.89 TO \$39.99.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$32.99

TYCO RICHARD PETTY ELECTRIC RACING SET

SALE 26³⁹

ONE NORTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER (ACROSS FROM MIDLAND PARK MALL) 697-1989 AND 3841 EAST 42ND • WINWOOD MALL (368-5899)

MON. THRU SAT. 9:00 AM-10:00 PM SUNDAY NOON-6:00 PM

* See details in store.

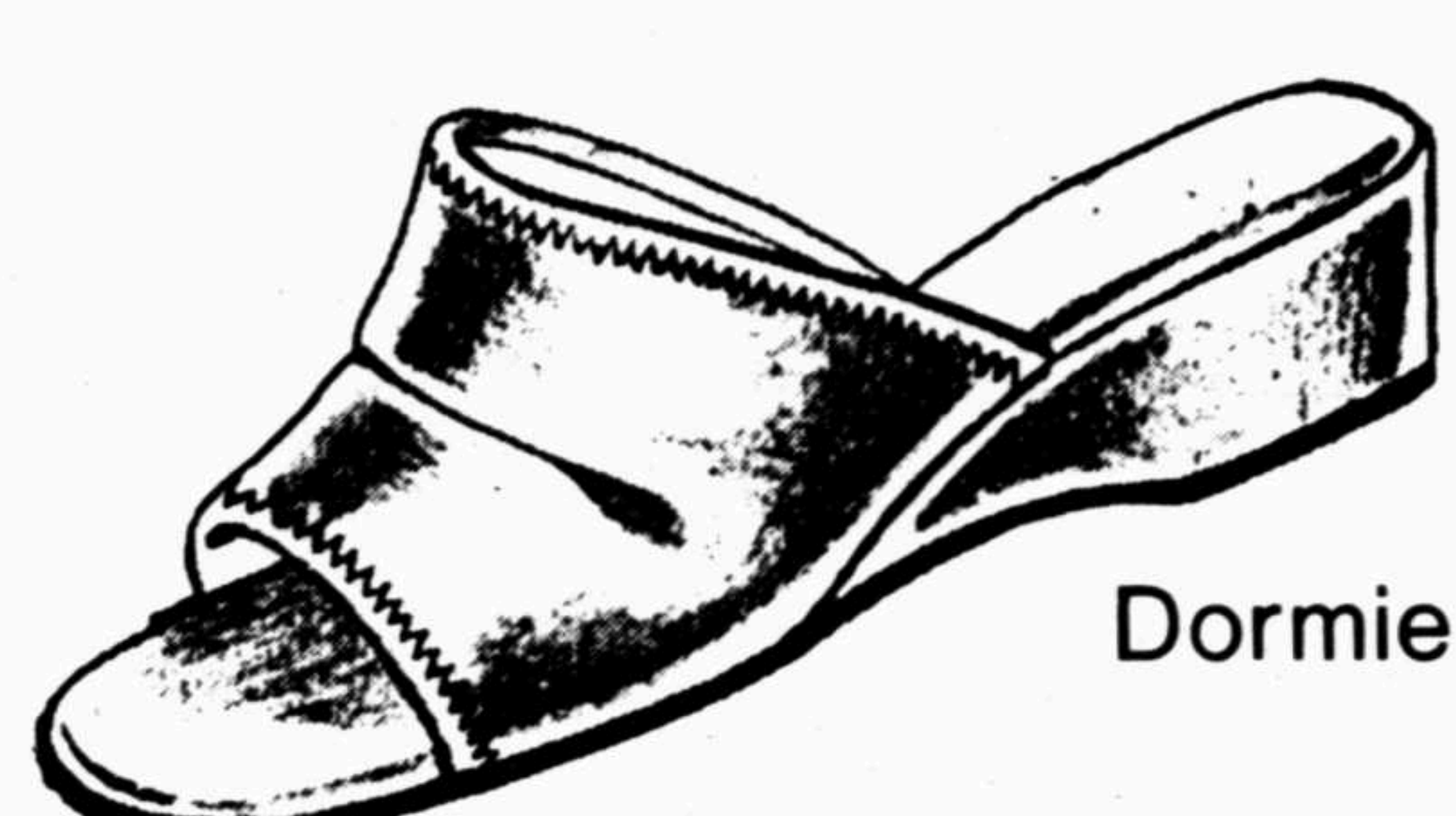
CHRISTMAS EVE HOURS: 9AM TO 6PM

TOYS + Plus

WHEN YOU THINK OF TOYS... THINK OF US: TOYS PLUS

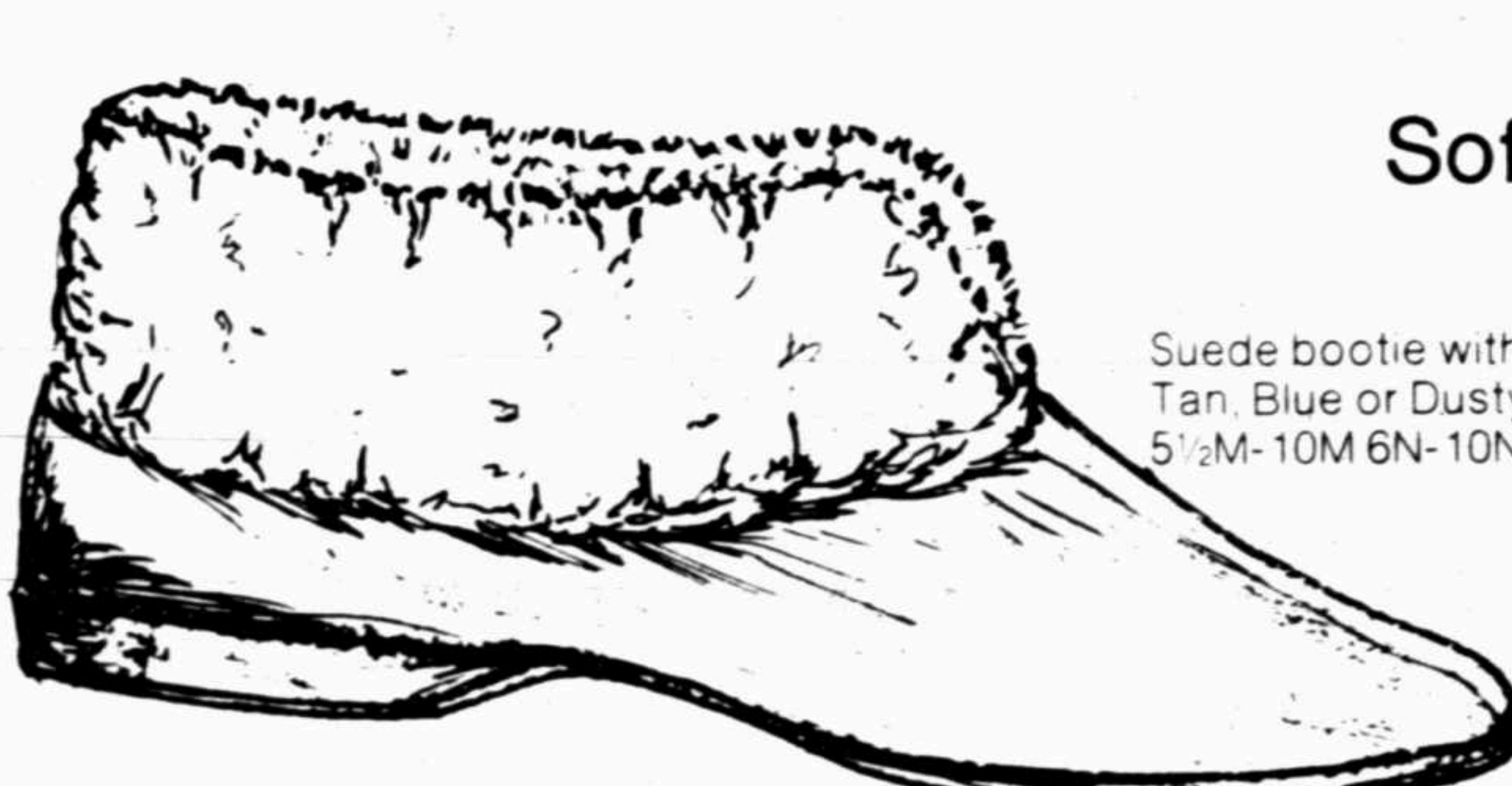
Daniel Green

slippers
holiday
afoot...



Dormie

Open toe low wedge slide in Bone or Black, 17 00
Metallic gold, silver, 19 00
5 1/2 M-10 M 6 N-10 N



Softee

Suede bootie with fleece lining in Tan, Blue or Dusty Rose
5 1/2 M-10 M 6 N-10 N 26 00

Use your Dunlaps Charge • Visa • American Express • MasterCard

DUNLAPS

Dellwood Mall • Midkiff at Illinois

Open Sunday 1pm-5pm



You are invited to join us at

CHRISTMAS

as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ

at

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Illinois and "M" Street
on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24 CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

The Children's Vigil Mass - For children and their families with music by St. Ann's School Choir.

Candlelight Vigil Mass with traditional Christmas music.

The Midnight Mass preceded by special music at 11:15 p.m. by the Cantate Domino Choir and Brass Ensemble.

and

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

9:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

Mass with Christmas music.

Mass with special Christmas music by the Folk Choir.

Mass with Christmas music.

Our nursery will not be open on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

MAKING THE GRADE

LUBBOCK — More than 350 scholarship recipients were recognized during the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences' 59th Annual Pig Roast.

Recipients from Midland include Cindy Triplitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Triplitt, 401 Solomon Lane, a \$2,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association Scholarship; and John Skidmore, son of John D. Skidmore, 714 Nobles, a \$500 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Endowment Fund Scholarship.

SHERMAN — Dorene McGookey, a 1986 graduate of Austin College, has been selected as an Academic All-American by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

Ms. McGookey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald McGookey of Midland, studied political science at AC. She currently is employed by a Dallas law office and plans to attend Baylor University Law School this spring.

GEORGETOWN — The following Midlanders were among 72 Southwestern University students to receive diplomas during commencement exercises recently: Edward Perry Bolger Jr., bachelor of business administration in general business; and Margo Marie Porter, bachelor of arts in psychology.

The Midland West Rotary Club has selected Jeff McHugh, David Weis and Billy Wagner as its Students of the Week. All are seniors at Lee High School.

McHugh, son of Jerry and Kay McHugh, 2801 Stutz, is a member of the varsity football team, Student Council, Young Life, Ski Club, and St. Ann's Catholic Church. He receives consecutive letters in football and is listed on the Permian Basin Honor Roll. He plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and study business.



McHugh

Weis, son of Mike and Julie Weis, 2805 Marmon Drive, is president of National Honor Society, member of the varsity basketball team, Student Council President's Cabinet, Young Life, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Junior Classical League and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He served as sophomore class treasurer, received the Optimist Youth Merit Award, was named Outstanding Student in Math, Science and Foreign Language, earned magna cum laude honors on the National Latin Exam and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend the University of Notre Dame or Purdue University and study aerospace engineering.



Weis

Wagner, son of Bill and Sandra Wagner, 4509 Teakwood Trace, is a member of the varsity football and baseball team, Ski Club, Industrial Arts Club, St. Stephen's Catholic Church and Young Life. He was named Outstanding Special Teams Player in football in 1985 and was named to



Wagner

Starfish saps color

The crown-of-thorns starfish, as large as two feet across, is sapping much of the color and life from the coral that is the glory of Australia's Great Barrier Reef, says National Geographic.



Bill & Joan Lewellen

Home Improvement Specialists

RADIATING WARMTH

A masonry fireplace can be designed in almost any way. It can be a conventional single-front opening or a corner unit. It could be two-sided or four-way, or be set in the middle of a room with a custom-made metal hood. The most efficient is the conventional front-opening type, with a back and two sides to radiate heat into the room. Most of the fireplaces built today do not provide much heat. They are so deep that most of the heat goes right up the chimney. Most fireplaces built today, however, have been built mainly according to aesthetic considerations. And while everyone wants a fireplace in his home, every penny of this investment may not be recouped at resale time. But, a fireplace will surely add to the selling points of a home.

Give your home a maintenance-free exterior. Replace those old drafty windows with new double-glazed Peerless windows and install new Alside steel siding - the first siding of American homes. All wooden areas, including soffits, gables, and fascia can be covered with Alside steel trim. Call LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION, 686-8007. We're happy to supply local references. M-F 8-5 or by appt. Financing available. Happy Holidays to all!

686-8007

for an estimate.
M-F 8-5 or by appt.

The least expensive way to get a good fireplace is to use a metal prefabricated unit.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC campus closed up for holidays

By H.A. TUCK



Govan

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Chandra Govan as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Govan, daughter of Doris and Clyde Govan, 101 S. Lamasa, is a two-year letter winner on the girls' varsity basketball team and earned three letters in track. She also attends Greater Mount Rose Baptist Church. She plans to attend college and study business.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Alban Canales, Danica Milios and Tim Nunan as its Students of the Week. All are seniors at Midland High School.

Canales, son of Romeo and Arlene Canales, 107 Jolla Drive, is a member of National Honor Society, Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, band and Pan American Student Forum. He has received two academic letters, was named to the All-Region Band four consecutive years and was selected Outstanding Sophomore in Band. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study biology.



Canales

Miss Milios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Milios, 4801 Los Alamitos, is a member of the Drama Club, National Forensic League, Student Council, National Honor Society, International Thespian Society and Teenage Republicans. She also is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and study business.



Milios

Nunan, son of Jack and Nancy Nunan, 1004 Sinclair, is a member of Honors Band, varsity tennis team, National Honor Society, Young Republicans, Junior Engineering Technological Society and the Youth Center Advisory Board. He was elected National Honor Society president, band lieutenant and co-chairman of the Student Council Appearance Committee. He attended Boys State, received letters in band, tennis and academics, is an Eagle Scout and received the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and study finance.



Nunan



Tuck

All the college offices are closed, the students gone, and the faculty scattered for the Christmas holidays. All that remains of the fall semester are the grades posted on the doors and windows.

Coded with Social Security numbers, the grades themselves are revealing only to the individual student.

Custodial workers are on the job part of this week and part of next week. They are cleaning carpets, chalkboards, classrooms, and offices in preparation for the spring semester.

If you have out-of-town visitors, or simply want to put yourself in the Christmas spirit, come to the campus and listen to the Hodge Carillon Tower as it peals out Yuletide music.

The carillon is programmed to play at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. and the Christmas music probably sounds as nice as anything played on it.

It's almost worth a special trip just to hear it.

Congratulations are in order for the Vocational Nursing faculty mem-

bers: Pat Myers, Virginia Land, and Helen Hinson. Both the on-campus and the Fort Stockton extension center's August, 1986, graduates had a 100 percent pass rate on their October board exams to become Licensed Vocational Nurses.

Both programs also were commended after site visits this fall by the Texas Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners.

Persons interested in applying for the LVN program should visit with Mrs. Myers between Jan. 5-16. She's strongly urging those who plan to apply to take Biology 1403 and 1404 prior to admission.

When the college re-opens Monday, Jan. 5, that marks the start of the Winter Interim Session. Ten intensive days of study can result in completion of a three-hour course. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

After payment of fees, students begin classes and never look up until Jan. 16.

Students attend classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the two weeks, plus all the homework, quizzes, papers, and final exam.

Classes include Economics 2301, Economics 2302, English 1302, English 2302, Government 2302, History 2301, History 2302, and Mathematics 1300.

Reporter-Telegram photographer Kent Porter's picture of Chaparral

basketball player Lincoln Minor flying out of bounds toward me was a dandy. What Kent didn't capture was my relief at catching Lincoln while standing up and not sitting on the floor, as I usually do.

I'm afraid that collision would have been followed with a photo of stretcher-bearers carting me off to the hospital.

What's strange is that I usually am sitting when I photograph at court-

side. But for some reason I'd gotten up soon after the game began to ink my rapidly-aging knees. My photo students probably also noticed I was protecting my camera.

From everyone at Midland College, We wish for you the joy and peace of this Christmas season.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

WE BUY PECANS

Azar/Western Pecan Growers, Inc.
1900 Mills
El Paso, Texas 79901
(915) 532-5676

See the Outdoor

Living Nativity

Sunday, December 21

6:00 to 7:00 pm

Monday, December 22 and

Tuesday, December 23

7:00 to 8:00 pm

Corner of Louisiana & Garfield St.
Facing Garfield

Presented by First Baptist Church of Midland

Dr. Daniel Vestal, Pastor



Cliff Summar Schools of Defensive Driving

DRIVER EDUCATION

Starts January 5th
Call 687-3629 for Information

On the 4th day before Christmas
(Sunday, December 21st)

The Canopy put on Sale

Nothing, We're Closed-On Sunday
'We remember the Sabbath and keep it holy.'



L Street at Cuthbert

Register for a \$100⁰⁰ Gift Certificate to be given away at 3:00 p.m., December 24th. You do not need to be present to win. Must be 18 years of age or older to register. No purchase necessary.

Offer Expires 10:00 p.m., Monday, Dec. 22.

COUPON

Present this coupon to sales clerk and receive an additional **20%** Savings. Clearance or Sale Merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases.

Apply Today For Your Anthony's Charge Card!

ANTHONY'S

1020 Andrews Hwy.

699-5054

Holiday Hours
Mon.- Sat.
9a.m.- 10p.m.
Sun.
12p.m.- 6p.m.

EDUCATION

Two Midland students chosen for...

Susie Dunn and Michael Freshman High School selected to the 1986 MISD student Region Orchestra.

Midland High School named Susie Dunn and Michael Freshman High School selected to the 1986 MISD student Region Orchestra.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Two Midland students chosen for orchestra

Susie Dunn of Lee High School and Michael Leung of Midland Freshman High School have been selected to the 1986 All-State orchestra.

MISD students selected to the All-Region Orchestra were Khristie Davis, Janet Thompson, Tracey Wood, Belinda Lee, Susan Crowder, Scott Partin, Kim Haney, Richard Chen, Tony Smith, Susie Dunn, Phillip Hodges, Randy Milby, Scott Monroe and Susie Dunn, all of Lee High School.

Midland High School students named were Susan Cassidy, Donna Gatlin, Trey Starnes, Thomas Green, Julie Dillman, Brandi Jordan, Sherri Byrd, Jeremy Dawson and Chuck Brownson.

Lee Freshman students were Jenna Krueger, Gary Griffin, Kristi Peters, Jennie Dunbar, Cynthia Rankin, Lawana Novak, Aretha Jackson, Lisa Griffin, Jim Murphey and Jim Bankson.

Midland Freshman students were Jill Lary, Joseph Barresi, B.J. Boyce, Gana Leggett and Michael Leung.



Leung

Dunn

Driving courses slated

An evening driver education class will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 22 through May 19, 1987 at Midland High School in the driver education trailer.

The classes are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The behind-the-wheel portion of the class will be scheduled individually for each student.

The course, which counts as 1/2 unit of credit toward high school graduation, costs \$160. Students may register by mail January 6-14, 1987, by sending a \$60 deposit along with name, address, telephone number, date of birth, school, and grade to: Driver Education, 2101 W. Missouri, Midland, 79701.

Students may also register Jan. 20, 1987 at the MHS driver education trailer. The \$60 deposit is also required at the Jan. 20 registration.

All students must be 15 years old or older before the first day of class.

Daytime driver education classes will also be offered during the spring semester at Lee and Midland High Schools.

or to reduce their course load during the regular spring semester," said Dr. Hosni Nabl, dean of transfer and general studies.

Classes offered include: Economics 2301 and 2302, English 1302 and 2302, Government 2302, History 2301 and 2302, and Mathematics 1300.

The math class is designed to assist students who require leveling work in algebra. It will prepare them to enroll in Math 1301 during the spring semester.

Interim session to begin

Eight credit courses are starting tomorrow as Midland College's Winter Interim Session begins.

In just ten days, students can complete a three-hour credit course in any of several areas.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. Students then pay fees and begin classes immediately. Classes are taught from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through Jan. 16.

"Many students take an interim class during the Christmas holidays to accelerate their degree program

Homeless men fashion holiday tree from trash

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of men who don't have homes or jobs say finding some discarded decorations brought back old memories, prompting them to create their own makeshift Christmas tree.

Jim Riley, who found the decorations, says the small group of jobless men who live on the front porch of an abandoned building in Austin spent part of Wednesday night hanging ornaments and tinsel on a tree next to their shelter.

"All that glitter caught my eye," he said Thursday as he huddled under an old blanket on the concrete porch.

Riley said he brought the discarded ornaments to the building, "because they bring back old memories." Others who live at the house said the makeshift Christmas tree cheered the drab surroundings.

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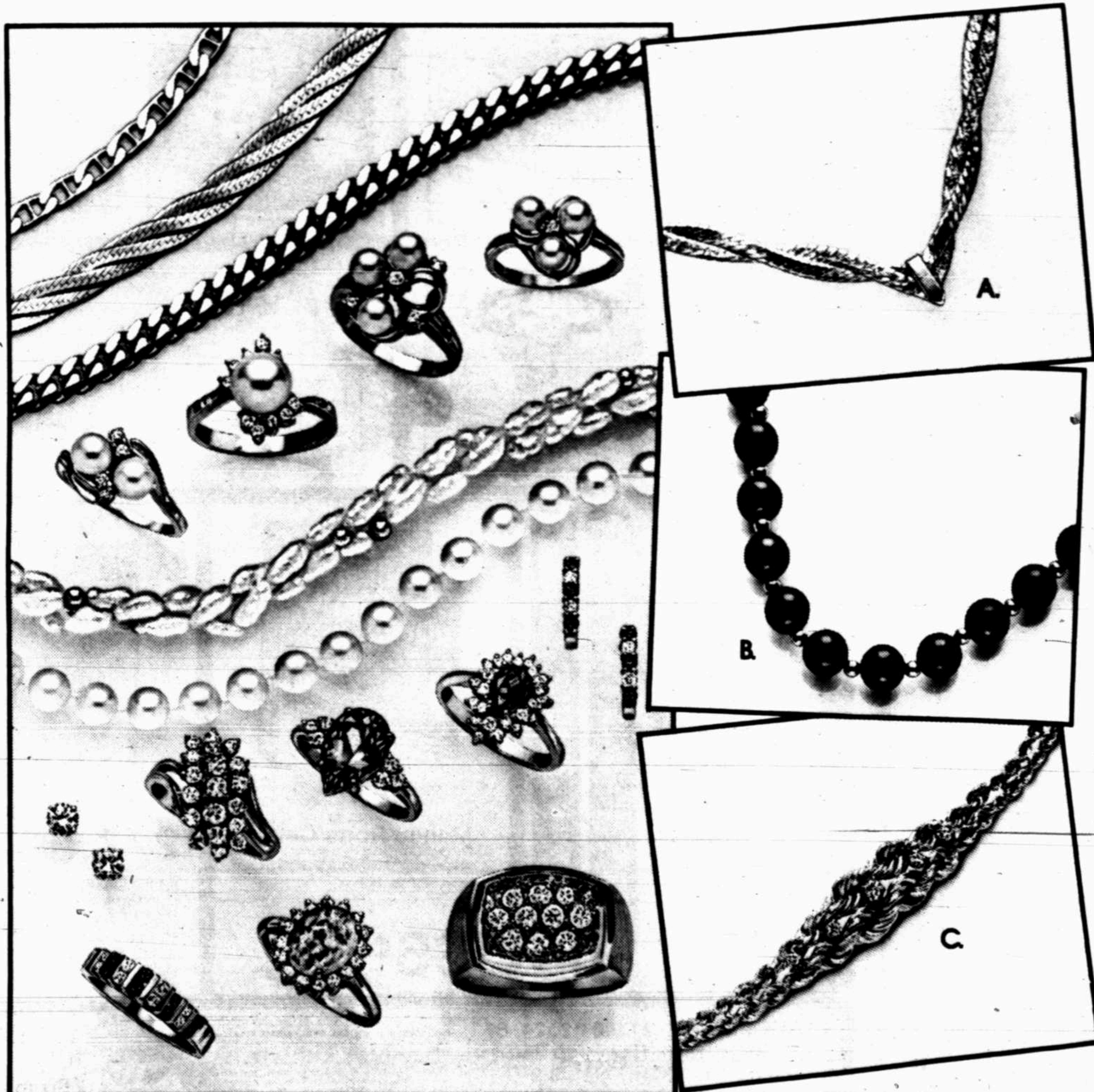
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Dillard's

Pecos seeks to lasso title to rodeo's birth

PECOS (AP) — Citizens of this small West Texas town say they will seek a federal trademark in an effort to stake a claim as the birthplace of rodeo.

That title is being disputed by Pecos and Prescott, Ariz., in a fight that originated with a question in the Trivial Pursuit game.

The question asks, "What rough and tumble Western sport was first formalized in Prescott, Ariz.?"

The answer, as both towns agree, is rodeo.

But Pecos residents dispute Prescott's federally registered claim to having the "World's Oldest Rodeo," contending the sport formally began on July 4, 1883 when area cowboys gathered in the West Texas town's dusty streets.

The Pecos City Council voted Friday for a resolution calling for application for a federal trademark, said Reeves County Attorney Scott Johnson. The council will apply for the trademark at the beginning of the year, he said.

The resolution is the first step in the town's attempt to lasso the title, said John Wojtkun, director of the Pecos Department of Tourism and Development.

"We feel we have the research and legal support to mount a challenge to Prescott," Wojtkun said.

Wojtkun says Pecos has laid claim to having the world's first rodeo for at least 50 years. He said applying for a trademark from the U.S. Patent and Trademark office in Washington requires the date the phrase was first used and the first use of the phrase in commerce.

When Prescott registered its title as a trademark in 1965, Wojtkun said, it used 1940 as its first date and 1979 as its commerce date.

Pecos, on the other hand, beats Prescott to the draw, he claimed, saying his research shows use of the phrase "world's first" is mentioned in a 1932 Pecos newspaper obituary and a 1935 Pecos Rodeo program billed the town as home of the "world's first rodeo."

But even with proper proof and documentation, both Wojtkun and Johnson agree the trademark never may be issued because it may be judged too similar to Prescott's.

North Platte, Neb., also claims to be "home of the world's first rodeo," but Wojtkun dismissed North Platte's claim, contending the event was nothing more than the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show of July 4, 1882.

Scandal tarnishes SMU's 75th anniversary

EDITOR'S NOTE — From 1960 to 1984, Southern Methodist University, a small, pristine liberal arts school in Dallas, sent its football team to bowls four times and ranked in the Top 10 twice. Football brought SMU recognition, pride and donations. It also brought trouble.

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY

DALLAS (AP) — As it prepared to celebrate its 75th year, Southern Methodist University was ready to brag — about increases in student board scores, about faculty recruiting coups, about coveted research grants.

The chairman of the school's board of governors, Bill Clements, boasted in a local magazine: "We are on a plateau just below the final step of achievement at SMU. We are now talking in terms of SMU in the future as being at the same level as a Duke or a Stanford."

But the autumn of SMU's enchantment has turned into the winter of SMU's discontent.

University president L. Donald Shields has resigned. The athletic director and football coach are gone, too. The football program, once a national powerhouse, may be the first to face the NCAA's so-called "death penalty." The faculty senate has, in the words of one football player, "gone wild." And some students are even complaining that the value of their degree has diminished.

The reason: Big-time college athletics run amok.

SMU, one of the most penalized schools in the history of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association, has been accused of breaking the rules again, while it was still serving its latest probation.

And on this well-clipped campus, the sudden outcry seems to be that seven times is one time too many, that the days of competing for national championships, at least in football, are over.

Said Clements, who was elected governor of Texas on Nov. 4, "I'm tired of all this monkey business." He also said he was "dead serious" about the possibility of abolishing the football program.

WHAT'S HAPPENING at the Southwest Conference school is a whole re-examination of school and sports, and some here predict the same soul-searching will happen elsewhere.

The debate has encompassed everything from athletic scholarships to overzealous alumni, from the city's passion for football to the school's passion for integrity. The two, some have concluded, are no longer compatible.

"Being seen as a football school means not being taken seriously as an academic institution," philosophy professor A. Serge Kappler said.

"The real university shares little with the SMU football team beyond symbols and campus space," economics professor Carter Murphy said. "Now, during the university's 75th anniversary year, SMU's leaders should consider again whether the public is ready to support a university in Dallas that is noteworthy because it is academically outstanding, rather than because it showcases pre-professional athletes."

It began Nov. 13, when Dallas television station WFAA aired a 40-minute report in which former SMU linebacker David Stanley said he had received \$25,000 to sign with SMU and that he and his mother had received \$750 a month, some of it mailed in university envelopes.

The next day, The Dallas Morning News reported that tight end Albert Reese was receiving a rent-free apartment from an SMU booster, who also paid utility bills. Reese, who claims he paid for the apartment, was suspended for the season's final two games.

SMU was still in the second year of a three-year probation for recruiting violations. The booster involved in Reese's apartment, George Owen, was one of four boosters banned for life from associating with the university by Shields.

SMU AND OWEN denied any impropriety, but the allegations had a swift impact.

On Nov. 19, a resolution drafted by Kappler calling for the "immediate, unconditional and permanent abolition of quasi-professional athletics" was approved by the faculty senate and signed by 200 professors.

Two days later, Shields, himself a football fanatic, announced his resignation because of declining health aggravated by the controversy.

In the following two weeks, the school's board of governors announced an end to special admissions policies for football players and athletic director Bob Hitch and football coach Bobby Collins resigned. The outcry quickly moved beyond the role of boosters in athletics to the role of athletes themselves.

"This takes away from the busi-

ness of the university, and it's pretty seamy stuff," senate president Leroy Howe said. "In order to run a big-time athletic program, you have to recruit semi-professionals, bring them on campus when they really don't have any academic interests, and make a mockery of the system. People aren't willing to pay the price any longer."

Not all agree, of course. Football player Craig Kennington protested at a public forum about the continuation of special admissions for arts students and children of members of the board of governors.

"THE WHOLE bottom of this whole situation fell out when Dr. Shields left the campus," he said. "That left a lack of leadership and let the faculty go wild."

David Lott, a booster club board member, says the faculty is being unrealistic. "Quit talking about being less competitive," he said. "We live in a 'can-do' city. We are part of a city, state and culture where football is an important part of life, and you are not going to change the role of sports in society."

A blue-ribbon panel will examine SMU's football future and make a recommendation to the board of governors. Another panel will search for a new university president. And the NCAA will investigate the allegations.

If found guilty, SMU could be the first school penalized with the new two-year suspension rule, called a "death penalty" because athletic programs cut off from the ability to recruit new players and appear on television for hefty fees would effectively die.

We Care Celebrates Christmas!



Joanne Darley, RN; (Left to Right), Billie Ruppe, RN; Joanne Gilles, RN; Shirley Mangum, LVN.

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SPO



Tom Land before the start of trouble

The

An AP Sport By DENNE H AP Sports W

IRVING — be jolly for all naysayers. But Ranch, times It's a blue the NFL plays The fence is victories have It's so quiet



Greenwood's mo's Jo Hudson tournament Sat

Green own

By LANCE STE MRT Correspond

GREENWOOD basketball prog blow at their own day night during vational Basket The Greenwood the first to fall a Bulldogettes in loss, the second season.

"Physical" is n tive one would u basketball game, exactly what the ground, and all normally confine of football and tling, but it was Coahoma coac commented, "No to rely on our games. We can't like some teams



Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys survey Texas Stadium before the start of a game in Irving this year. Dallas has had a lot of trouble and faces its first losing season in 20 years. The

Cowboys can still reach .500, but to do it they must beat the awesome Chicago Bear defense Sunday at Soldier Field.

Giants pound defenseless Pack

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants had the homefield advantage through the playoffs virtually in their back pocket with 37 minutes left in the regular-season and nearly let a Wisconsin pick-pocket take it away from them. However, the right to host NFC title game remained with New York because Phil Simms threw three touchdown passes to spark the Giants biggest offensive outburst in 14 years and lead them to a 55-24 victory over the stubborn Green Bay Packers on Saturday.

Despite the impressive point total, the Giants struggled against Green Bay. They built a 24-point first-half lead and twice saw the margin slip to seven points.

"Thank God for the 15-minute intermission," Giants guard Bill Ard said. "We came back, readjusted and took control of the game again."

Simms said the Giants didn't hold a rah-rah meeting at half-

time before they went out and posted their ninth straight victory to improve their record to 14-2, the most regular-season wins in their 61-year history.

"Not much was said at halftime," Simms said. "Coach Parcells just said: 'Guys, you know what's at stake. It's out there if you want it.'"

And the Giants got what they wanted, the right to play all their NFC playoffs games at Giants Stadium, where they are undefeated this season in eight games. It's called the homefield advantage, and the last five NFC teams to have the edge have gone to the Super Bowl.

First, the Giants would have to win the NFC semifinal game here on either Jan. 3 or 4 against either San Francisco or the Los Angeles Rams. New York would play the 49ers if Washington beat the Rams in next week's wild-card game. Los Angeles would be the opponents if it beats the Redskins.

Please see GIANTS, Page 11C

Seahawks win, must wait, hope

SEATTLE (AP) — Now comes the hard part for the Seattle Seahawks in their quest for a wild-card berth in the National Football League playoffs.

"We took care of what we had to do," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox said after Seattle's 41-16 victory over the AFC West champion Denver Broncos on Saturday. "All we can do now is wait and see what happens."

Although the Seahawks are the hottest team in the AFC, winning five consecutive games to finish 10-6, they need two losses among three other conference clubs — Kansas City, Cincinnati and New England — to make it into the playoffs.

Kansas City plays Pittsburgh and Cincinnati goes against the New York Jets Sunday. New England meets Miami Monday night.

"I don't know if I'll watch TV tomorrow," Knox said.

"Waiting is tough but at least we put ourselves in this position," Steve Largent, the Seahawks' All-Pro wide receiver, said. "It would really be a shame if we don't make the playoffs, as

well as we're playing."

The Seahawks offense simply overpowered the Bronco defense. Curt Warner ran for three touchdowns, Dave Krieg passed to Daryl Turner for a pair of scores and Largent had his 39th career 100-yard receiving game in completing his eighth 1,000-yard receiving season, an NFL record.

"We've done our part," said Warner, who ran for 192 yards on 24 carries.

"If I had a chance to go hunting tomorrow, I might go hunting because there's nothing I can do to help win those games," Krieg said. "Hopefully, we don't have to wait until Monday night."

Warner, the AFC rushing champion, had his seventh 100-yard rushing game of the season. He scored on a 2-yard run during a 17-point Seattle second quarter, ran in from six yards out for a 34-16 lead with 4:09 gone in the final quarter and broke off a 60-yard scoring run with 6:10 to go. It equaled the longest run of his four-year NFL career.

Please see SEATTLE, Page 11C

The crumbling of a dynasty

Twenty years of winning in Dallas ends

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — 'Tis the season to be jolly for all the Dallas Cowboy naysayers. But out here at Valley Ranch, times are tough. It's a blue Christmas without the NFL playoffs. The fence is down and all the victories have stampeded away. It's so quiet you can hear a

dynasty drop. (Cue Eddie Arnold for a few bars of "The Lonesome Cattle Call.")

Twenty consecutive years of winning seasons ended last Sunday with a gut shot by the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, not exactly the top gun in the NFC Eastern division.

Tom Landry's favorite author is western writer Louis L'Amour. Only this time the hero gets plugged between the eyes and his white hat falls in a mudhole.

Two decades of NFL power on the prairie rests in peace buried six-feet deep by a season gone wrong with injuries, dumb penalties, coaching miscalculations, and spiritless play.

Once the Cowboys had their mystique pulled out from under them in heart-wrenching losses to the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Raiders, they followed along peacefully to their ultimate execution.

IT WAS said that the Cowboys, considering their overall lack of talent because of a decade of poor NFL drafts, gave it their best shot. Their first non-winning season in 20 years was the best that they could do.

The truth is that in the last half of the season, their pistols didn't even clear leather.

Please see DALLAS, Page 11C

Ole Miss edges Texas Tech, 20-17

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. — Sophomore quarterback Mark Young and junior flanker J.R. Ambrose set Independence Bowl passing and receiving records in the first half, but probation-bound Mississippi needed Bryan Owen's tie-breaking 48-yard field goal early in the final period to defeat Texas Tech 20-17 Saturday night and spoil Spike Dykes' head coaching debut.

Young, who set records by completing 31 of his 50 passes for 343 yards, threw a third-quarter interception that let Texas Tech get back in the game. But he later set up Owen's game-winning kick with a 13-yard pass to tight end Mario Perry.

It came five plays after Ambrose returned a kickoff 29 yards to the Rebels' 40. Ambrose set a game record by catching eight passes for 102 yards, all in the first half when Mississippi opened a 17-7 lead.

The 6-foot-2½, 170-pound Young didn't throw a touchdown pass but he smashed the Independence Bowl record of 19 completions by hitting on 21 passes in the first half alone and his aeriels set up all the Mississippi scoring.

He completed four of six for 56 yards as Ole Miss drove 62 yards in the first period and took a 7-0 lead on Willie Goodloe's 1-yard run.

Please see TECH, Page 6C



Ole Miss running back Willie Goodloe (24) turns the corner around Texas Tech defensive back Dean Marusak (20) in the first half of Saturday's Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

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Buffalo Bills at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.
Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys, 3 p.m., CBS.
GOLF — Mazda Champions, 1:30 p.m., ABC.
BASKETBALL — Oregon State at California, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Prior to Randy Smith's 906 consecutive NBA games played, who held the old record with 844?

Inside...

Girl Makes Wrestling History 2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
AP Top 20.....4C
Prep Football Playoffs.....5C
Lee Boys Eliminated.....6C
SWC Basketball.....7C
NBA Roundup.....8C
Jim Murray.....9C
NHL Roundup.....10C
NFL Roundup.....11C
AP Top 20 Boxes.....12C

Quotebook...

Frank Kush, who will be paid \$300,000 this season by the USFL's Arizona Outlaws: "I'm the highest paid Pop Warner coach in the country."

Gale Sayers, "Some football players make \$1 million a year and say they are unhappy. What in the world are they unhappy about?"

Did You Know...

Ohio Wesleyan lost to writtenberg 35-14 to finish the year 0-10, its first winless season since 1893.

Bucknell ran for minus-46 yards in 24 carries in a 17-10 loss to Holy Cross.

Columbia scored a total of seven points in its four road games this season, all losses.

The N.Y. Giants not only beat the Washington Redskins in a 1942 game without making a first down, they gained only one yard by rushing and completed just one pass, which was good for a touchdown. The final score was 14-7.



Greenwood's Stephanie Smith (50) looks for room around Coahoma's Jo Hudson (35) in the championship game of the Greenwood tournament Saturday night.

Greenwood misses own crown, twice

By LANCE STEWART
MRT Correspondent

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood basketball program took a major blow at their own home here Saturday night during the Greenwood Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Greenwood Rangerettes were the first to fall against the Coahoma Bulldogs in a convincing 49-39 loss, the second of the Rangerettes' season.

"Physical" is not usually the adjective one would use to describe a girls basketball game, however physical is exactly what this game was. Grappling for the ball, rolling on the ground, and all-out body slams are normally confined only to the sports of football and professional wrestling, but it was all here in this one.

Coahoma coach Truman Meisner commented, "Normally we just have to rely on our quickness to win games. We can't bully people around like some teams."

If so, the Bulldogettes broke all the rules as they manhandled, if you will, the bigger Greenwood team on several occasions.

Coahoma jumped to an early 10-2 first period lead, momentarily shocking the Rangerettes. That lead was narrowed to 10-8 before the beginning of the second quarter by an unanswered six points.

Greenwood tied the game for the only time on the night at 19-19, but they saw the last of that sunlight as the Bulldogettes ended the half ahead 24-19.

The third quarter was when the real fights occurred, leaving both teams with little time to score. The two only had five points combined as the first six minutes of the eight minute period went scoreless.

All this down and dirty action began to take its toll in the fourth, as three players fouled out, including

Please see TOURNEY, Page 6C

A Connecticut girl, 15, makes wrestling history

By PHILIP S. GUTIS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The end came quickly for Randa Marie Lago, a 15-year-old high school sophomore from Mystic who on Saturday became the first girl to wrestle on a boys team in Connecticut.

Lago's first match — against Kenneth D. Plouffe, a 16-year-old junior from Coventry, R.I. — was over in seconds when Plouffe threw her to the mat and, after a moment or two of tangled limbs and taut muscles, pinned her shoulders.

But Plouffe, who last year placed second in a 32-state regional competition in his 98-pound weight class, praised his opponent, who many officials

believe to be the first girl to wrestle on a boys team in New England.

"She's really good, she knows the moves," he said. "I think she should have the right to wrestle. She'll do really well."

Lago, short and wiry, said she knew she would not win the match. "I knew it before I went in," she said with a shrug.

That knowledge did not appear to bother her as she warmed up, jogging in place and joking with a teammate from Fitch High School as she waited for her match to be called.

The coach of the Fitch Falcons, Glen P. Graham, said he also knew Lago's opponent would be too tough for her.

"I could have pulled her," he said. "But she wanted to go out there. She made a decision to go out and take her lumps."

For about two years, girls have been widely permitted to join formerly all-male high school teams in contact sports, and officials of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference said they had no legal right to bar Lago. She tried out for the team this year and was immediately accepted, Graham said.

Lago, a member of the varsity squad, weighs 89 pounds, and she could have wrestled in the 91-pound weight class in which a teammate competes, Graham said. "But that would have meant us forfeiting at 98 pounds," he explained. "And she

wants to do what is best for the team."

On Thursday, Lago won her first match after her opponent, a Leyside High School junior, Cory Riffer, forfeited because he refused to wrestle her. But Plouffe said he never thought of not wrestling.

"I don't think what that kid did was right," he said. "I think it was kind of ignorant — she should have the chance to wrestle."

Saturday's tournament in New London brought together 12 schools and about 140 wrestlers.

Many of the hundreds of spectators in the crowded high school gymnasium, with its yellow walls, varnished wood floors, exposed rafters and rows of bleachers, said they felt

Lago should be free to wrestle.

"If she is going to try and go out for it, I think she deserves to be treated as a regular person," said a 15-year-old sophomore from Meriden, Conn., Scott A. Tavegia.

"I don't know if I'd want to wrestle her, though," continued Tavegia, who is a member of the junior varsity team at Maloney High School. "I wouldn't want to lose."

Graham said many wrestlers and their coaches appear to feel that way. "Opposing coaches don't like the idea of wrestling a girl," he said, adding that he knew of one coach who hoped all teams would forfeit against Lago so she would feel unwanted.

"But we don't treat her any differ-

ently," the coach said. "She's just another wrestler."

Lago, who is permitted to supplement the skimpy wrestling uniform with a T-shirt, fits in well with the rest of the team, Graham said. As the tournament wound through a seemingly endless series of matches, she sat with the team, warily watching potential opponents, making an occasional comment to teammates.

Lago is not the first child in her family to wrestle. Her brother Steven was the state champion in the 128-pound class last year when he was a senior at Fitch. Often after practice, Lago's mother and father said, Steven would toss his sister around just for fun.

Morris radioactive to ML owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Jack Morris, this year's No. 1 free agent pitcher, decided to stay with the Detroit Tigers because it became apparent the owners of other teams were not permitted to sign him, his agent said Saturday.

Morris' attempt to find another home ended in failure when he agreed to go to salary arbitration with Tigers five minutes before the Friday midnight deadline.

"I think only one conclusion can be drawn when you offer four teams an opportunity to do nothing more than what Detroit had offered to do with Jack. ... No club was permitted to sign Jack Morris at this time," Dick Moss, the player's agent said.

Morris had offered to sign a one-year contract, with his salary to be set by an arbitrator, with the New York Yankees, California Angels, Minnesota Twins and Philadelphia Phillies.

"They all seemed to have found some excuse to say they were not interested," said Moss.

The agent said he would not speculate who had blocked Morris from being signed before midnight Friday, when he had to make a decision on whether to agree on salary arbitration or take his chances on finding a new team.

The players union has charged in a grievance that collusion by the club owners last year was responsible for the sudden freeze in the movement of high-priced free agents. Moss said the failure of Morris' attempt to leave the Tigers was not surprising.

"We had been given some pretty good tips that clubs would be offering substantially less than Jack deserves," Moss said. "We're convinced that we never had a chance. We made the most appealing offers we could."

"It was especially interesting that George Steinbrenner couldn't accept an offer like that because it would have meant so much to his team next year."

THE YANKEES' owner said he needed more time because of contract negotiations with three of his players. Minnesota, Philadelphia and California each rejected Morris' proposal.

Marvin Miller, the former executive leader of the players' union, said Saturday on NBC-TV that if an arbitrator found the owners were acting in collusion in not signing free agents the arbitrator could void the current collective bargaining agreement, raising the possibility of a strike.

Morris, the winningest major-league pitcher during the 1980s with

123 victories, said he withdrew from the open market because he was convinced the owners were conspiring to drive down salaries spiraling salaries, his included.

"I'm getting the same answers over and over," said Morris, who had a 21-8 record during the 1986 season. "They say I'm worth the money, but that they won't pay it."

Since Morris agreed to go to salary arbitration, he is considered a signed player. Had he declined, the Tigers would have had until Jan. 8 to resign him or lose that right until May 1.

"It means that Jack will be with us in 1987," Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie said.

Lajoie said he hoped to sign Morris before arbitration hearings begin Feb. 5. The hearings will continue through Feb. 20, but no date has been set for Morris and the Tigers.

"We will probably try to work out an agreement prior to that date," Lajoie said. "He's a big part of our team and we are pleased he will be with us in 1987."

Pitchers David Palmer of the Atlanta Braves and Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals joined Morris in filing for arbitration Friday.

Morris' catcher, Lance Parrish, disdained arbitration, giving the Tigers until Jan. 8 to sign him or lose negotiating rights to him until four months later. Meanwhile, Parrish can sign with any other team.

Among the others rejecting arbitration were outfielders Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos, pitcher Ron Guidry and second baseman Willie Randolph of the Yankees, infielder Doug DeCinces, catcher Bob Boone and outfielder Brian Downing of the Angels, and first baseman Bob Horner and pitcher Doyle Alexander of the Atlanta Braves.

Moss called Morris' decision "a tough one" in not signing with the four clubs he spoke of during the week.

"But I think it was the right decision," he said. "He was not only concerned about his own interests, but what was best for all players. For someone who belongs at the top of the player salary structure, that's where he should be."

"This seemed to be the only way Jack could get what he was worth for next year."

"There was no reasonable explanation for George Steinbrenner, for example, not to sign Jack Morris," Moss said. "He (Steinbrenner) was even denying collusion before anyone even accused him of it."

you don't come, it's clear you're hiding something. By refusing to produce him, they must either want to frustrate the proceedings or they feel his testimony would be damaging."

Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner, said "it's being considered" when asked if Ueberroth would appear in the case, in which the players contend that the owners have violated the collective bargaining agreement. The agreement says "clubs shall not act in concert with other clubs," and the players contend that the owners have done that by not pursuing other teams' free agents.

Ueberroth has denied that he has been involved with the owners in free-agent matters, but Lauren Rich, the union's assistant general counsel, said: "We believe he is the conductor of this conspiracy. He is the key. By not appearing, he's claiming executive privilege for the commissioner of baseball, and President Reagan isn't even doing that. If he doesn't testify, we'll know more about the sale of arms to Iran than about the actions of the commissioner of baseball."

Ueberroth succeeded Bowie Kuhn as commissioner in October 1984. The owners' pursuit of free agents changed dramatically one year later.

Czechs upset Argentina

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Radomira Zrubakova defeated Patricia Tarabini 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to lead second-seeded Czechoslovakia to a 2-1 victory over top-seeded Argentina in the Continental Players Cup final.

The championship was the first in this international team event for Czechoslovakia, which lost to Argentina last year in the quarterfinals. Argentina went on to win last year's championship.

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LAJ names four Lee Rebels to All-South Plains team

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Four Midland Lee Rebels were picked to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal's All-South Plains football team for 1986.

Rebels making the team were linemen John Bradley, lineback-

er John Kendrick, defensive back Anthony Pertile and center Chris Jones. All four were members of the District 45A All-District team. Pertile was 45A's defensive most valuable player.

Other District 45A members to make the All-South Plains

squad were Odessa Permian running back Shawn Crowe, San Angelo wide receiver Robert McCann, San Angelo tackle Andy Stanton, Abilene High guard Stacy McGrew and Permian kicker Woody Bryant, Permian defensive lineman Mike Yandrich, Abilene High linebacker

Shed Mayberry and Permian defensive back Darren Allman. Crowe was 45A's offensive MVP.

Amarillo Palo Duro linebacker Arlenders Savage, who had 135 tackles and three interceptions, was named as the Class 5A Player of the Year by the paper.

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NHL

N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1, N.Y. 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, N.Y. 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, N.Y. 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—N.Y. 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

Chicago
First Period—1, Chicago 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, Chicago 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, Chicago 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—Chicago 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

St. Louis
First Period—1, St. Louis 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, St. Louis 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, St. Louis 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—St. Louis 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

Philadelphia
First Period—1, Philadelphia 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, Philadelphia 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, Philadelphia 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—Philadelphia 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

Quebec
First Period—1, Quebec 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, Quebec 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, Quebec 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—Quebec 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

INDIANA (123):
First Period—1, Indiana 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, Indiana 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, Indiana 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—Indiana 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

San Antonio
First Period—1, San Antonio 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, San Antonio 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, San Antonio 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—San Antonio 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

Detroit
First Period—1, Detroit 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, Detroit 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, Detroit 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—Detroit 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

PHILADELPHIA
First Period—1, Philadelphia 1, 10:11 (Muller).
Second Period—1, Philadelphia 2, 11:16 (Muller).
Third Period—1, Philadelphia 3, 11:55 (Muller).
Total—Philadelphia 4, 0 (Muller).
Goalie: 1 (Muller).
Penalty: 1 (Muller).
Time: 60:00.

Cowboys ink seven free agents

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed seven free agents for next season, team officials said Saturday.

They are wide receiver Carl Aikens of Northern Illinois, tackle Stan Nowicki of Santa Clara, wide receiver-kick returner Vince Courville of Rice, wide receiver Ray McDonald of Florida, wide receiver Leonard Melvin of Richmond, linebacker Steve Savard of North-west Missouri and tackle Reggie Smith of Kansas.

Courville and Smith played for the U.S. national team in 1986 and 1988. Courville, 26, played for Houston, and Smith, 25, played for Tampa Bay.

Donald of Florida, wide receiver Leonard Melvin of Richmond, cornerback Steve Savard of North-west Missouri and tackle Reggie Smith of Kansas.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball League injury report as provided by the league.

Southern's Games

AT NEW YORK — Bill D. Biles, Derrick Burroughs (knee) is out; C Bernard Buntin (knee) and RB Greg Burt (ankle) are probable; D James Harrison (ankle) and DE Sean Lane (knee) are probable; OLT NT Doug Smith (hamstring) is questionable; DE Sam McNeil is questionable.

AT INDIANAPOLIS — At LOS Angeles — RB Steve Watson (knee) and T Carl Sanders (knee) are probable; Raiders WR Lee Fickel (neck) and RB Donte Whitfield (ankle) are probable; QB Greg Pruitt (toe) is questionable; G Larry Hamman (hand), WR Jessie Johnson (toe) and RB Jim Plunkett (ankle) are probable.

AT KANSAS CITY — At PITTSBURGH — RB Royce Green (knee-ankle) and LB Louis Crockett (hip) and CB Jim Rossa (leg) are questionable; Oline Hockett (hamstring) and QB Tomlinson (toe) are probable; Steelers LB Jerry Stinson (calf) is out.

AT NEW YORK — LB Cincinnati Bengals WR Joe King (ankle) and RB Mike McElroy (knee) and RB Mike Henry (hamstring) are out; RB Mike Taylor (toe) is probable; DE Marty Lyons (shoulder) and G Tad Baker (shoulder) are probable; Bengals LB Carl Zander (toe) is questionable; DE Dave Rimmington (elbow) is probable.

AT CLEVELAND — RB Sam Clapham (knee) is probable; T Jim Lachey (hamstring), RB Mike Taylor (toe) and RB

and G Keith Drosty (groin) are probable.

CHICAGO — AT DALLAS — RB Mike Tomczak (knee) is doubtful; RB Mike Taylor (toe) is probable; QB Dan Fouts (ankle) and T Todd Bell (hamstring) are probable; RB Tim Cooper (ankle) is questionable; RB Mike Taylor (toe) is questionable; S Terry Coates (hamstring-ting), TE Don Beebe (neck), OLB Steve Polak (ankle) and C Tom Ralston (groin) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS — AT MINNEAPOLIS — RB Sam Mills (ankle) is doubtful; LB Sam Mills (ankle) and LB Joe Kohlbrann (ankle) are probable; Vikings — DT David Hoffman (toe) is questionable; RB Mike Taylor (toe) is questionable; QB Tommy Kramer (right elbow) and DT Doug Minton (right knee) are probable.

TAMPA BAY — AT ST. LOUIS — RB Clarence F. Frank Greco (hip-back) and DE Ron Holmes (shoulder) and DE James Wilder (ankle) are questionable; Cardinals — CB Carl Carter (shoulder) is doubtful; NT David Green (toe) is questionable.

WASHINGTON — AT PHILADELPHIA — Redskins — WR Gary Clark (ankle) is doubtful; TE Clint Doran (ankle) is questionable; RB Mike Taylor (toe) is probable; Eagles — OLB Randall Cunningham (right thumb), S Terry Hoage (ankle) and RB Mike Taylor (toe) are probable; Quarterback — RB Anthony Tonye (knee), RB Mike Odom (leg) and DE Greg Brown (knee) are probable; DE — DT Ken Carter (ankle) is probable.

Monday's Games

NEW ENGLAND — AT Dallas — Pat Ose CB Ronnie Upshaw (ribs), RB Fairchild (toe) and CB R

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Monday's Games

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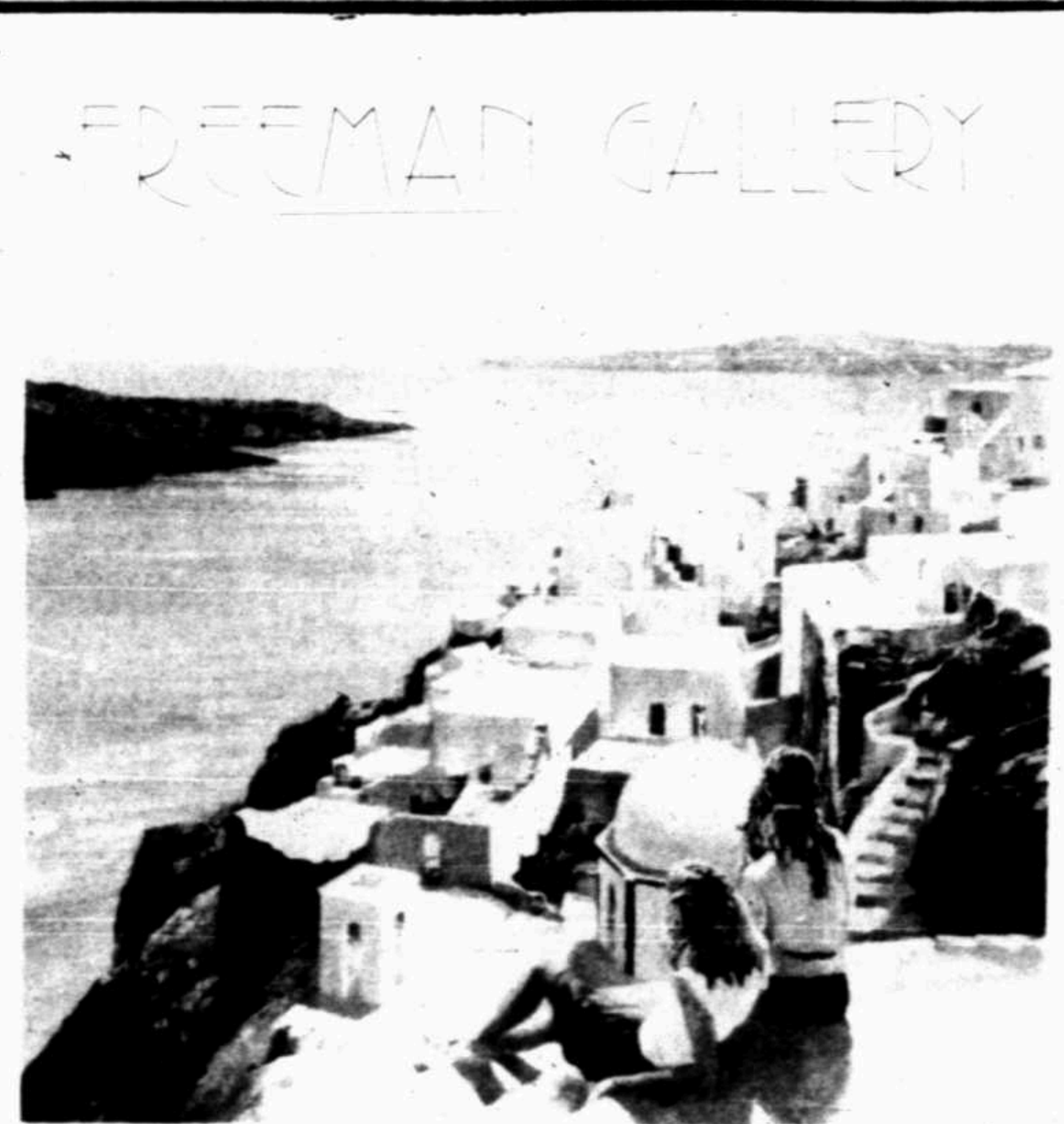
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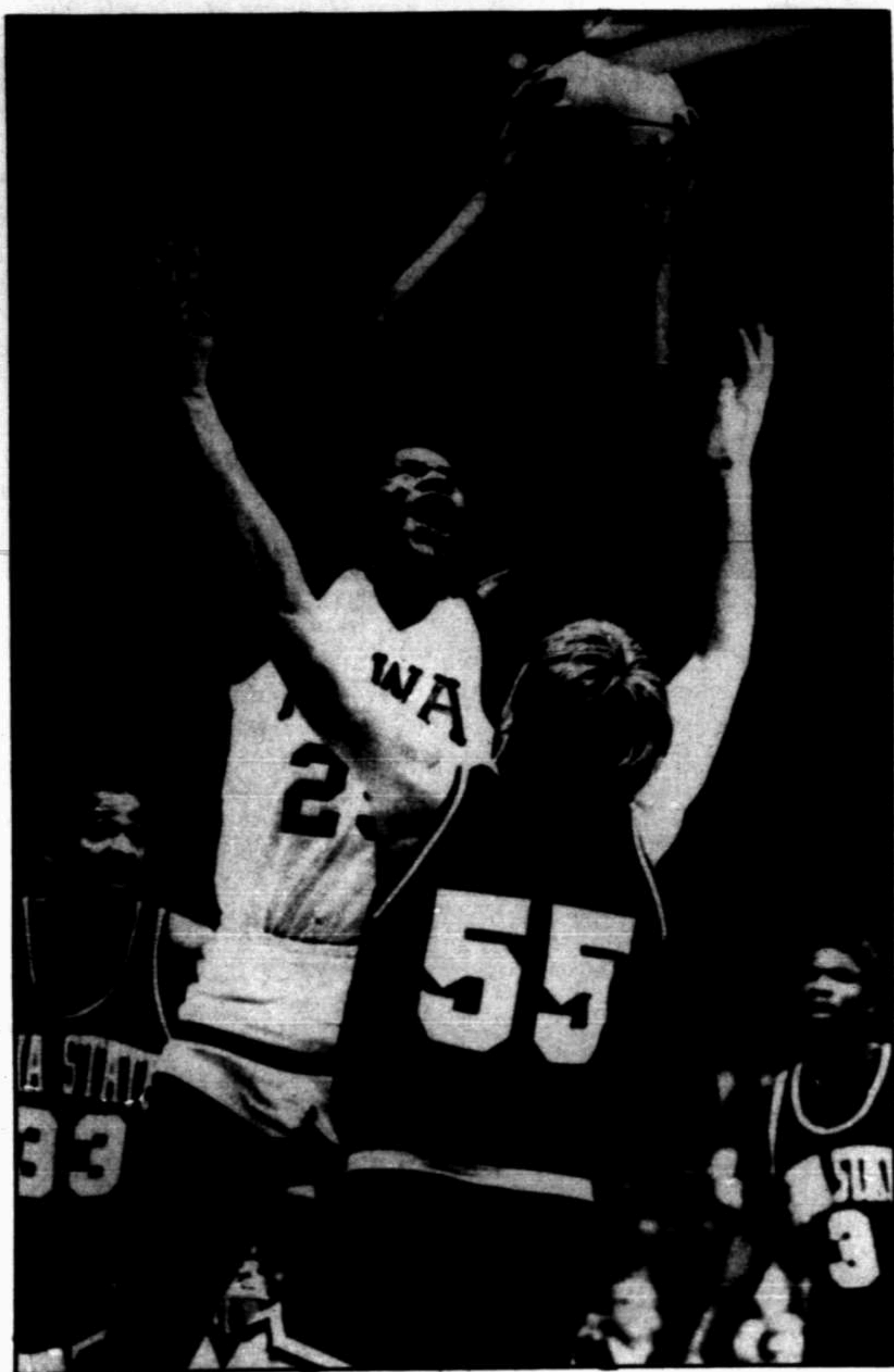
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No. 2 Boilermakers have little trouble with Tampa



Iowa's Ed Horton takes the ball to the basket over Iowa State's Tom Schafer (55) as Sam Hill (33) looks on Saturday in Iowa City. Iowa won the game by a wide 89-64 margin.

Purdue 79, Tampa 48
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Junior forward Todd Mitchell scored 22 points and ignited No. 2 Purdue in two first-half streaks as the Boilermakers defeated Tampa.

Purdue led 5-4 early in the first half when it started a 9-0 streak, led by Mitchell's seven points, and took a 14-4 lead with 15:50 remaining. Tampa pulled to 18-14 with 10:07 remaining, but Purdue, 6-0, scored 10 straight, including four from Mitchell. Purdue's offense erupted again in the final four minutes of the half with a 10-3 run that put the Boilermakers ahead 47-21 at halftime.

Purdue outshot, outrebounded and outplayed their top-ranked Division II opponents, forcing 20 turnovers with an aggressive zone defense. Tampa center Todd Linder, who came into the game averaging 85 percent from the field and 24.8 points, made 10 of 21 shots for 26 points to lead the Spartans, 6-2.

Purdue, which shot 55 percent from the field, opened the second half on a job by Everett Stephens to Mitchell for a slam dunk. The Boilermakers went on to their biggest lead, 76-42, with 4:42 remaining in the game on two straight baskets by Troy Lewis.

Lewis, Stephens and Melvin McCants each added 11 points for Purdue, which outrebounded the taller Spartans 41-28. Nate Johnston added 15 for Tampa, 7-2.

Iowa 89, Iowa St. 64
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ed Horton scored a career-high 17 points to lead a balanced offense as third-ranked Iowa broke the game open with an 18-1 first-half run and raced past Iowa State.

Five other players scored in double figures for Iowa, which raised its record to 9-0 and snapped a three-year losing streak to Iowa State, 4-3. Kevin Gamble added 15 points, Jeff Moe scored 13, Roy Marble 11 and B.J. Armstrong and Kent Hill 10 each.

Tom Schafer led Iowa State with 19 points, Jeff Grayer scored 17 and Elmer Robinson 14.

Iowa State fought back from an early 12-point deficit and trailed

AP Top 20

only 28-25 with eight minutes left in the first half after consecutive baskets by Schafer and Sam Hill. But Iowa kicked its fast break into high gear and the Hawkeyes scored 18 of the next 19 points over a 3½-minute span to open a 46-26 lead with 4:03 left in the half.

Seven players scored during the outburst, with Horton and Marble getting two baskets each. Iowa led 52-34 at halftime and was ahead by as many as 26 points in the second half.

Horton scored three early baskets and Gamble and Brad Lohaus hit three-point shots to stake Iowa to an 18-6 lead less than six minutes into the game. In the first four minutes, Iowa State turned the ball over five times and got off only two shots.

The Cyclones recovered when Grayer and Schafer began connecting, but Grayer, the team's leading scorer with a 22.4 average, went scoreless for a nine-minute stretch during which Iowa took control of the game.

N. Carolina 90, Illinois 77
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Guard Kenny Smith scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half as fourth-ranked North Carolina beat fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten Illinois.

The Fighting Illini led 48-41 with 15:34 left when Jeff Lebo hit a 15-foot jumper and a three-point shot, and Dave Popson added a short jumper inside to pull North Carolina to a 50-50 tie.

The score was tied twice more, the last time at 54-54 with 11:32 left.

Then Smith led North Carolina to a 79-61 lead, scoring nine of the Tar Heels' 16 unanswered points during the nearly five-minute stretch.

North Carolina, 6-1, trailed throughout the first half as the Fighting Illini took a 35-33 halftime lead that expanded to seven points in the early minutes of the second half.

The Tar Heels' man-to-man defense and an outside shooting spurt

from the backcourt gave North Carolina its first lead at 52-50 when Smith hit Joe Wolf with a blind pass inside at the 12:45 mark.

Lebo had 17 points for North Carolina, while Popson had 14 and Wolf had 12.

Ken Norman led Illinois, now 7-1, with 22 points, Lowell Hamilton added 17 and Tony Wysinger had 11.

Oklahoma 108, Colorado St. 62
NORMAN, Okla. — Forwards Darryl Kennedy and Ron Roberts came off the bench to score 16 and 12 points, respectively, as seventh-ranked Oklahoma defeated Colorado State.

Kennedy, who was doubtful for the game because of an ankle injury suffered in practice Thursday, entered midway through the first half. Roberts played sparingly in the first half, then scored 12 of his points after intermission.

Oklahoma, 6-1 and winner of five straight, never trailed in the game and took a 51-26 halftime lead behind the play of guard Tim McCalister, who scored 12 points. McCalister finished with a team-high 18, nine coming on three three-point shots.

Colorado State, 4-4, trailed 24-19 with 9:50 to play in the first half, but the Rams scored only seven points the rest of the half.

Oklahoma shot 50 percent from the field, and made 10 of 25 three-point attempts. Colorado State shot only 34 percent from the field.

The Sooners also dominated the backboards, grabbing 52 rebounds to the Rams' 44.

Oklahoma point guard Ricky Grace scored 16 points, Conley Phipps 11 and Dave Sieger 10.

Colorado State forward Pat Durham scored 20 points to lead the Rams, although he scored only six points in the second half. Rams guard David Turcotte added 13 points.

Indiana 84, Morehead 62
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Guard Steve Alford and center Dean Garrett scored 18 points each as No. 8 Indiana defeated Morehead State.

Indiana led 42-25 at the half and

scored the first eight points in the second half, including six from Garrett, for a 50-25 lead.

Indiana, 6-1, had its biggest lead with 8:37 remaining, 73-45, on a Magnus Pelkowski hook shot. The closest the Eagles could come after that was 77-59 with 4:18 to play on a jump hook by Pat Clements.

The Hoosiers outscored error-prone Morehead State 17-4 in the first 7½ minutes. The Eagles, 3-4, had nine turnovers during that stretch, and could get off only six shots to Indiana's 16 attempts.

Morehead State, which was led by 6-foot-9 center Bob McCann with 25 points and nine rebounds, trailed 31-19 with 5:45 to play in the first half. But the Hoosiers scored seven straight in the next 2:40 to open their biggest lead of the first half, 38-19, on a three-point play by Rick Calloway.

The sophomore forward, playing for the first time since suffering a knee injury in the season opener, finished with nine points.

Alford made four three-pointers during the game, including three in the first half.

Syracuse 93, Fairfield 74
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Greg Monroe scored 19 points, including three three-point shots, to lead No. 9 Syracuse past Fairfield.

Rony Seikaly added 14 points on 6-for-8 shooting from the field as 13 Syracuse players got into the scoring column. The Orangemen improved to 8-0.

Fairfield, 3-3, set the tempo of the game early, working the ball patiently around the key, looking for open outside shots. But Syracuse ran off 13 straight points for a 25-10 lead, and was ahead 39-29 at halftime.

Syracuse came out strong in the second half, shooting 50 percent from the field to take its biggest lead at 66-40. Guard Sherman Douglas had eight points and Monroe seven in that stretch.

Forward Rodney Walker came off the Syracuse bench to add eight points and a team-leading seven rebounds.

Please see TOP 20, Page 12C

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Plan fifth

COLLEGE ST. Brooks Hanesworth 24-point second quarter touchdown ended La Marque season with a 24-7 capture the state championship.

Plano used a ball that kept La Marque run and shoot offense off the field and the Wildcat capitalized on turnovers en route to title.

The Wildcats, the state titles in four years, ended their season after losing two games.

La Marque advanced despite the fact that Hugh Massey's accident Dec. 4.

Plano took a 7-0 touchdown pass from Bobby Schrader. Brad Gurney closed the half with 17 points in the second quarter.

by La Marque's Moe. A 51-yard touchdown by Hanesworth with Schrader and the game's Kirk Collins on the sidelines end zone.

Chris Howard dive with seven half and when Gilbert fumbled off, R.D. Lashe field goal.

La Marque drove shoot offense in second quarter flat pass to James eluded two touchdowns.

Little missed of the game, all the Cougars' first with a short pass for a 12-yard play Milton Franklin.

La Marque quarter points to

Reed pace

HOUSTON (A) James Reed hit with a pair of lead West Orange tory over McK dome Saturday the Texas Class ball champions.

Kirkwood's 1 and 21 yards he lead, and Scott Littleton's 5-y run in the fourth.

Joe Bob Harfield goal for the on quarter. The down came on fourth quarter whose 131 yard his 1986 rushing a Class 4A record.

Simmons scored 2,546 set just Grant of New.

The Mustang potent McKinney averaged more game this season.

West Orange three passes and under his season contest.

McKinney for year. The Lionier in the year to forfeit the v used an ineligible.

West Orange time, taking the yards in 15 play land picking u carries. On a t McKinney 20, the end zone touchdown.

McKinney Simmons carry 37 yards, and a clipping pen. Despite a poor yard field goal 7-3.

Midland second

From Staff R

The second cine Seminar been schedule 14. It's planned clans, coaches, therapists into more about the medicine team.

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Plano captures fifth title, 24-7

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Brooks Hanesworth keyed Plano's 24-point second quarter with a 51-yard touchdown run as the Wildcats ended La Marque's tragedy-marred season with a 24-7 victory Saturday to capture the state Class 5A football championship.

Plano used a ball control offense that kept La Marque's high scoring run and shoot offense off the field and the Wildcats capitalized on three La Marque turnovers en route to their fifth state title.

The Wildcats, the only team to win state titles in four classifications, finished its season with a 14-2 record after losing two of its first four games.

La Marque advanced through the playoffs despite the loss of head Coach Hugh Massey, killed in an auto accident Dec. 4.

Plano took a 7-0 lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bobby Schrader to senior receiver Brad Gurney and the Wildcats closed the half with a flourish, scoring 17 points in the final 3:27.

Jeff Boydston intercepted a pass by La Marque's Mike Little to set up a 51-yard touchdown run by Brooks Hanesworth with 3:27 left in the half.

Hanesworth took a pitch from Schrader and sidestepped La Marque's Kirk Collins and Curtis Joubert on the sidelines and raced into the end zone.

Chris Howard scored on a 1-yard dive with seven seconds left in the half and when La Marque's Kelvin Gilbert fumbled the following kickoff, R.D. Lasher kicked a 43-yard field goal.

La Marque didn't get its run and shoot offense in gear until late in the second quarter when Little threw a flat pass to James Cunningham, who eluded two tacklers on a 31-yard touchdown run.

Little missed his first four passes of the game, all bombs, but started the Cougars' first touchdown drive with a short pass to Ronnie Johnson for a 12-yard gain and on the next play Milton Frank ran 17 yards.

La Marque rallied for 19 fourth quarter points to beat Austin Reagan



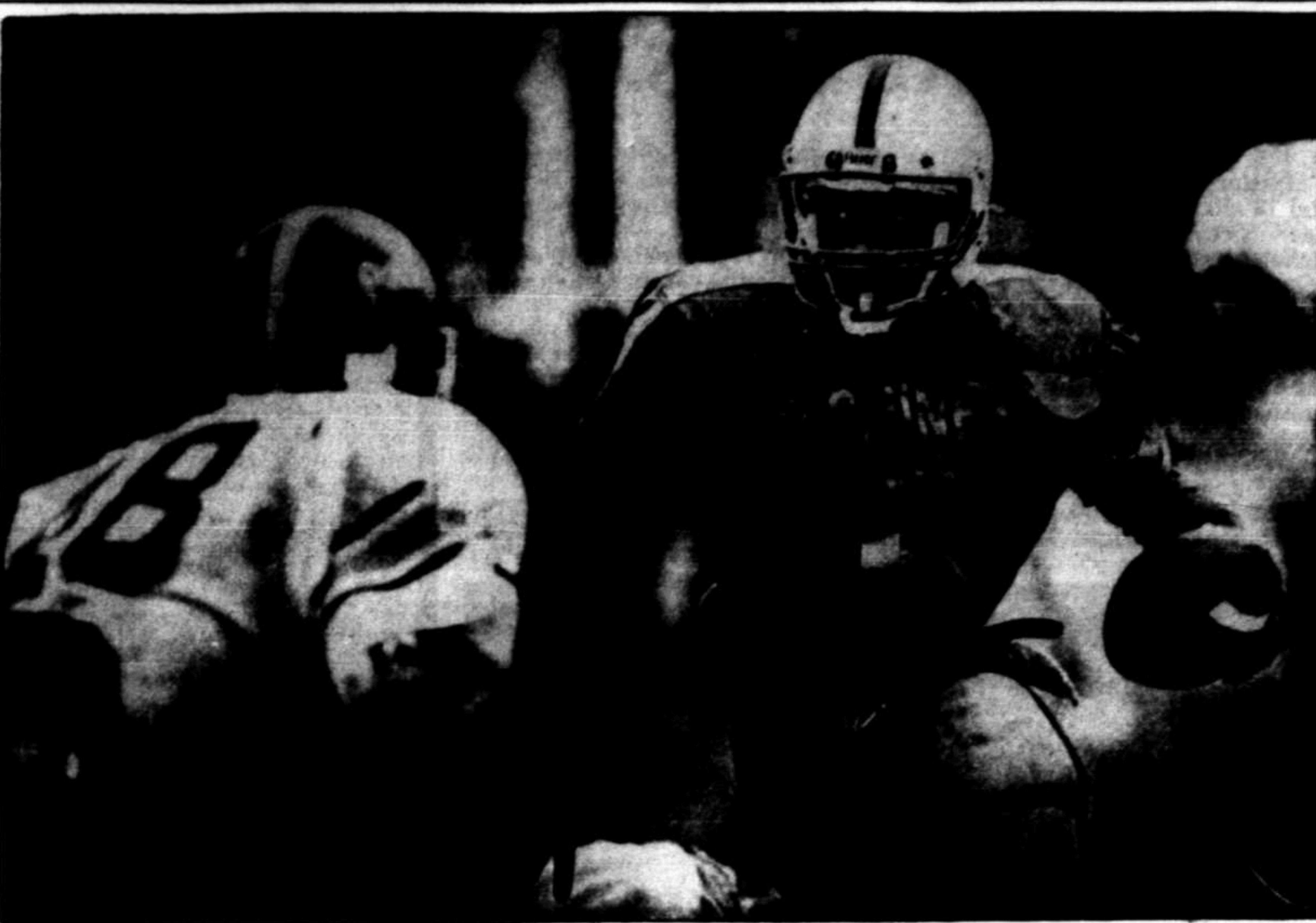
Plano's Jeff Cavender celebrates a field goal by teammate R.D. Lasher in the 5A championship game Saturday.

26-14 in last week's semifinal game and Plano also had to come from behind three times to beat Hurst Bell 28-21 to reach the title round.

Plano won the state Class 2A title in 1965, added 3A titles in 1967 and 1971 and won the 4A championship in 1977. The Wildcats also were in the finals in 1978 but lost to Houston Stratford.

La Marque ended its season with a 14-2 record.

Plano	0	24	0	0-24
La Marque	0	7	0	0-7
PHS—Gurney 11 pass from Schrader (Lasher kick)				
PHS—Hanesworth 51 run (Lasher kick)				
LHS—Cunningham 31 pass from Little (Walker kick)				
PHS—Howard 1 run (Lasher kick)				
PHS—FG Lasher 43				
A—27,000				
First downs	PHS	LHS		
Rushes-yards	23	7		
Passing yards	63-319	15-073		
Return yards	4	0		
Passes	6-9	5-12		
Punts	1-34	4-34		
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1		
Penalties-yards	5-25	4-20		
Time of Possession	36:36	11:24		



Shiner quarterback Gilbert Price (6) eyes Mart defender Allen Neuman (48) on his way to an 82-yard touchdown run in the Class 2A championship game Saturday.

Comanches skin Panthers

Shiner QB scores twice to lead way

LEANDER (AP) — Quarterback Gilbert Price ran for 166 yards and two touchdowns as the Shiner Comanches blanked the Mart Panthers 18-0 Saturday afternoon for the Class 2A Texas high school football championship before about 8,000 fans.

Price, a senior who ran for 1,591 yards this season, was stifled the first half, but broke loose on third-quarter runs of 82 and 12 yards to lead Shiner to a perfect 16-0 record. Mart finished its season 13-3.

Shiner's first score came on its second possession, with 3:40 left in the first quarter, when Shawn Carroll went off right tackle from the 1, but the extra point kick failed. Shiner tried unsuccessfully for two-point conversions after both of Price's runs.

Other than that, the first half was mostly a defensive duel. Price was sacked five times in the first half and had a total of minus one yard rushing at halftime.

The Comanches took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards on five plays to make it 12-0 on Price's 12-yard scamper. Shiner scored its last touchdown with 4:41 left in the third quarter. Price ran the option left, cut upfield and ran untouched 82 yards.

While Price was the offensive standout, it was the swarming Shiner defense that played a crucial part in the win. The Comanches held Mart to 26 yards rushing on 27 carries and to a total of 121 yards total.

Mart halfback Wayne Atkinson, who rushed for 1,351 yards coming into the contest, was held to 43 yards on 14 attempts. Mart quarterback

Lee Miles was on the run most of the afternoon and was sacked six times for 52 yards in losses.

"We figured we could contain Atkinson," Shiner Coach Calvin Tucker said. "We had seen great backs before that didn't really worry us. It didn't make any difference as long as we won. It's kind of like being in the Super Bowl."

Mart	0	0	0	0-0
Shiner	0	0	18	0-18
Shiner—Carroll 1 run (kick failed)				
Shiner—Price 12 run (run failed)				
Shiner—Price 82 run (run failed)				
A—8,000				
First downs	MHS	SHS		
Rushes-yards	7	12		
Passing yards	27-33	46-252		
Return yards	0	28		
Passes	5-15	2-4		
Punts	8-36	5-32		
Fumbles-lost	1-0	5-0		
Penalties-yards	6-45	8-53		

Reed to Kirkwood paces Mustangs

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback James Reed hit end Keith Kirkwood with a pair of touchdown passes to lead West Orange Stark to a 21-9 victory over McKinney in the Astro-dome Saturday afternoon to claim the Texas Class 4A high school football championship.

Kirkwood's TD receptions of 20 and 21 yards helped the Mustangs to a 14-3 halftime lead, and Scottie Littleton's 5-yard run in the fourth iced the victory.

Joe Bob Harris kicked a 40-yard field goal for McKinney in the second quarter. The Lions' only touchdown came on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter by Randy Simmons, whose 131 yards in 28 carries pushed his 1986 rushing total to 2,557 yards, a Class 4A record.

Simmons surpassed the mark of 2,546 set just last week by Brad Grant of New Braunfels.

The Mustang defense shut down a potent McKinney offense that had averaged more than 37 points a game this season.

West Orange Stark intercepted three passes and held Simmons under his season average of 162 yards a contest.

McKinney finished 15-1 for the year. The Lions also lost to Paris earlier in the year, but Paris was forced to forfeit the victory later because it used an ineligible player.

West Orange Stark, 13-2, wasted no time, taking the opening kickoff 78 yards in 15 plays, with Brian Cleveland picking up 37 yards on seven carries. On a third down play at the McKinney 20, Reed hit Kirkwood in the end zone for the first touchdown.

McKinney bounced back, with Simmons carrying on nine plays for 37 yards, and drove to the 11 before a clipping penalty halted the drive. Despite a poor snap, Harris hit his 40-yard field goal try to cut the lead to 7-3.

McKinney forced West Orange to punt on the next possession, but Charlie Honea's long pass from his own 38 was intercepted by West Orange's Kevin Smith.

On the first play from his own 32, Cleveland, who finished with 130 yards on 17 carries, burst around the right side for 46 yards before being pulled down from behind at the McKinney 22. On third-and-9 from the 21, Reed again found Kirkwood all alone at about the 5 and he ran into the end zone untouched. Jeff Helms' conversion made it 14-3.

McKinney got close again late in the first half, reaching the West Orange 19. But Honea's pass was intercepted by linebacker Jeff Knox with 56 seconds remaining to end the threat.

In the third period, West Orange stretched its lead to 21-3 on Littleton's TD run. The drive went 40 yards in seven plays, starting with Knox's second interception and aided by a roughing the kicker penalty.

McKinney pushed in its lone touchdown with nine minutes to go in the game when Simmons capped a 10-play drive by scoring from the 1. A two-point conversion pass failed.

The Lions threatened late in the contest, driving to the West Orange 8 before three consecutive passes fell incomplete.

McKinney	0	3	0	0-3
West Orange-Stark	7	7	0	21-9
West Orange—Kirkwood 20 pass from Reed (Helms kick)				
McKinney—FG Harris 40				
West Orange—Kirkwood 21 pass from Reed (Helms kick)				
West Orange—Littleton 5 run (Helms kick)				
McKinney—Simmons 1 run (pass failed)				
A—15,000				
First downs	MHS	WOS		
Rushes-yards	21	14		
Passing yards	33-148	48-218		
Return yards	100	50		
Passes	13	40		
Punts	12-27	3-0		
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0		
Penalties-yards	6-70	4-53		

Midland College to hold second Medicine Seminar

From Staff Reports

The second annual Sports Medicine Seminar at Midland College has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14. It's planned especially for physicians, coaches, athletic trainers, and therapists interested in learning more about the concept of a "sports medicine team."

Sponsors are the Midland College Continuing Education Department, Midland Memorial Hospital Continuing Medical Education Program, Region 18 Education Service Center, and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Advance registration fee of \$25 must be received by Midland College by Jan. 30. Fee includes the workshop and lunch.

One of the principal speakers will be John Atkins, sports medicine consultant to SPORT (Sports Performance Orthopedic Research Training) and former head conditioning coach and trainer to the U. S. Ski Team. Atkins works closely in Lake

Tahoe, Nevada, with orthopedic surgeon Dr. Richard Steadman, who is credited with assisting many professional athletes' return to competitive action after serious joint injuries.

Other speakers scheduled to participate are: Jan Chapman, licensed physical therapist, Physiotherapy of Midland; Thurston Dean, M.D., and Donald Floyd, M.D., orthopedic surgeons in Midland; and James Montgomery, M.D., assistant professor of orthopedics and director of the residency education program for Southwestern Medical School, Dallas. He also serves as president of The Society of Team Physicians.

The seminar has been approved for continuing educational or medical credit by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Texas Education Agency, the National Athletic Training Association, and Midland College.

Additional information is available by contacting the Midland College Continuing Education Department, Administration Building, or by calling 685-4518.

Arkansas coach back after daughter's operation

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson was back at the helm for the Razorbacks Saturday night, after missing a game this week to be with his sick daughter's bedside in

Minnesota. Yvonne Richardson, 15, is undergoing treatment for leukemia at Children's Hospital in Minneapolis. Her mother, Rose Richardson, said from Minneapolis Saturday night

that her daughter was "doing much better."

Richardson departed Arkansas after his team's 106-57 victory over Morgan State Dec. 13 to be with his daughter.



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Stratford ousts Rebels

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — Midland Lee's Rebels ended play in the San Antonio Optimist Classic basketball tournament here Saturday with a 56-48 loss to Houston Stratford.

The Rebels did better than a lot of people thought they would, coming out of the tournament with a 2-2 record and a 7-7 season mark.

Midland Lee got off to a dreadful start, being outscored by Stratford by a 34-16 margin in the first half. The Rebels came back to outscore Stratford by a 32-22 margin in the

second half.

Stratford got 20 points from Klein and 19 more from Gearhardt while Lee's Nicky Sanchez was the only Rebel in double figures with 14 points. Lee's season leading scorer Danny Allen was held to eight points.

Midland High was eliminated from the 32-team tournament Friday and finished with an 0-3 tournament record. The Bulldogs are 4-10 on the season.

MHS and Lee are both open until Dec. 29 when both teams finish the tournament schedule. MHS travels

with the Bulldog girls to the Kerrville tournament on Dec. 29 while the Lee boys travel to the Caprock tournament. The Lee girls will be in the Slaton tournament on the same date. All three tournaments are three-day events.

Midland Lee (48): Jeff Burchard, 3-0-1-6; Danny Allen, 4-0-5-8; Nicky Sanchez, 8-2-4-14; Mark Van Cott, 4-0-4-8; Mike Courtney, 1-0-2-2; Stacey Long, 1-2-1-4; Byron Berry, 0-0-0-0; Gregg McGaha, 0-0-0-0; Wes Watson, 3-0-0-6; Anthony Partille, 0-0-3-0; David Weiss, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 22-4-20-48.

Houston Stratford (56): Gearhardt, 7-5-0-19; Arand, 1-0-2-2; Klingler, 3-3-2-9; Obinger, 3-4-4-10; Klien, 7-6-3-20. Totals: 20-18-8-56.

Score by quarters: 8 8 12 20-48
Midland Lee
Houston Stratford 14 20 14 0-56



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

In a tumbling heap, Greenwood's Robbie McCollum (42) and Coahoma's Paula Clanton (33) lay on the floor as the ball bounces away in

the championship game Saturday in the Greenwood Invitational tournament.

TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1C)

Greenwood's high scorer of the evening, Cheryl Martin, who went to the bench with 17 points.

The phenomenal performance of Coahoma's Shanna Fowler was probably the deciding factor in the game. Of Fowler's 24 points, 12 came from the free throw line, sinking an unheard of 12 for 12. The tall Bulldogette's performance was only par for the course, however, as she averages 23 points per game and is shooting 84% from the line.

Greenwood's Denisa McMullan was the only other player in the game with double digits with an even 10 points.

THE RANGER GUYS also fell to second place against the Denver City Mustangs, losing 65-59 in the tournament's last game.

The loss was a somewhat less eventful and more fast paced game than that of their female counterparts, but the outcome was inevitably the same — a loss.

The tables were turned this time, as the Rangers were the smaller, quicker team, but their speed was to no avail against the taller, stronger Mustangs.

Greenwood began the outing on a positive note, and led at the end of

the first quarter 14-11, due mainly to the outside shooting of Brian Morgan, who ended the game with 21 points, and the efforts of Tommy Lawson and Randy Donnell, both of whom finished with 12.

The muscle and hustle of the Denver City Mustangs decided the evening. Mustang big man Chris Gravitt gained 18 points as he led his team to eight of their 23 third quarter points, pulling his team to a lead they would not lose for the rest of the evening.

The Mustangs methodically outscored their opponents until the final minutes of the game, at which time they laid back to enjoy their 13 point lead and burn precious seconds off of the clock.

The Rangers regained seven of those 13 points before the end, but it was no where near enough pull off a victory.

Two other Mustang players reached double figures in the form of Ruben Gonzales (12) and Sedrick Daniels (10).

In the boys division of the tournament, the Abilene Wylie Bulldogs placed third with a 60-54 victory over the Midland High Sophomore team, leaving the younger Bulldogs in the fourth place position.

The Brownfield Cubs took the consolation game against the Midland Lee Sophomores, 69-40, sending the

Rebs home with nothing but bruises and experience.

In the girls division, the Crane Golden Cranes took home a third place trophy after a 56-37 route over the Colorado City Lady Wolves.

The ladies' consolation game was taken by Alpine, who trounced Kermit 54-27.

Girls Championship
Coahoma 10 16 1 12-49
Crane 8 11 4 16-39
Coahoma, Shanna Fowler 23, Greenwood: Cheryl Martin 17, Denisa McMullan 10.

Third Place
Crane 11 18 12 15-56
Colorado City 7 13 9 8-37
Crane: Jan Johnson 17, Kerri Head 11, Colorado City: Holly Tarter 13.

Consolation Game
Alpine 11 20 16 7-54
Kermit 6 10 5 6-27
Alpine: Michelle Spriggs 12, Latisa Medley 11, Kermit: Becky Sigale 9.

Boys Games Championship
Denver City 11 23 16 15-66
Greenwood 14 18 10 20-59
Denver City: Chris Gravitt 18, Ruben Gonzales 16, Greenwood: Brian Morgan 25, Tommy Lawson 15, Randy Donnell 12.

Third Place
Wylie 23 17 12 14-66
MHS Sophomores 11 15 18 11-54
Wylie: Jeff Wood 21, Mark Odum 17, MHS: Andre Shaw 18.

Consolation Game
Brownfield 13 15 23 10-69
Lee Sophomores 9 18 4 9-40
Brownfield: Raney Perkins 16, John Paul 16, Lee: Dutch 12, Elliot 10.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Rebels made it 14-0 when Joe Mickles ran nine yards on the first play of the second period. That capped a 15-play, 80-yard drive during which Young completed six of eight passes for 52 yards.

James Gray's 1-yard run got Texas Tech back in the game at 14-7 midway through the period but Owen kicked a 21-yard field goal one second before halftime to make it 17-7. Young drove the Rebels from their 21 to the Texas Tech 4 by completing eight of 10 passes for 73 yards.

Texas Tech free safety Merv Scurlock intercepted a pass by Young and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown at 3:44 of the third quarter and the Red Raiders tied the score on Scott Segrist's 19-yard field goal two plays into the final period.

The 11th Independence Bowl attracted a record crowd of 46,369, breaking the mark of 45,034 set two years ago when Air Force played Virginia Tech.

Mississippi, which was hit with a two-year NCAA probation earlier this month and will be ineligible for a bowl game or TV appearances next season, finished with an 8-3-1 record.

Texas Tech, which lost Coach David McWilliams to the University of Texas two weeks ago, wound up 7-5. Dykes, the defensive coordinator, was given a five-year contract as McWilliams' successor.

Ambrose's receiving mark didn't last long. Texas Tech wide receiver

Travis Price finished with a record nine catches for 74 yards.

But Ambrose, who was one of the subjects of the NCAA probe into Mississippi's recruiting violations and wasn't declared eligible for the game until Tuesday, started the winning drive with his spinning 29-yard kick-off return.

Young completed passes of nine and five yards to Perry, moving the ball to the Tech 46. After an incomplete pass and a five-yarder to fullback Mickles, Perry caught a 13-yard pass to the 28.

Two more incompletions and a screen pass to tailback Shawn Sykes that lost three yards brought on Owen. His long field goal barely cleared the crossbar but it won the game.

Young threw many of his passes on the run trying to avoid a furious Texas Tech pass rush led by defensive end James Mosley, who had four of the Red Raiders' five sacks.

Split end Ricky Myers made out-standing catches of 26- and 29-yard passes from Young as Ole Miss drove to the Tech 4 in the closing minutes. But the Rebels disdained a field goal on fourth-and-two and failed to score when Young threw incomplete passes on third and fourth down.

Texas Tech, making its first bowl trip in nine years, had two late chances to pull it out. But a 51-yard pass from Billy Joe Tolliver to Wayne Walker at the Mississippi 21 was nullified by a holding penalty and Ole Miss free safety Jeff Noblin

intercepted Tolliver's pass at the Rebel 35 in the final half-minute.

After missing with his first three passes, Young began to connect. He threw 11 yards to Sykes, 20 to Ambrose and 18 to Mickles to set up Goodloe's short run at 6:39 of the first period.

On Mississippi's next possession, he hit Ambrose with passes of 12, 10 and 12 yards and Mickles for 14. On first-and-goal at the 9, Mickles ran a draw through the left side and scored easily.

Ambrose caught passes of 11, 16 and 10 yards on the Rebels' final drive of the first half to set up Owen's first field goal.

TEXAS TECH
Miss-Goodloe 1 run (Owen kick)
Miss-Mickles 9 run (Owen kick)
Tex-Gray 1 run (Segrist kick)
Miss-FG Owen 21
Tex-Scurlock 33 interception return (Segrist kick)
Tex-FG Segrist 19
Miss-FG Owen 48
A-46,369

First downs 18 26
Rushes-yards 36-175 38-60
Passing 101 343
Return Yards 47 68
Comp-Att-Int 17-40-1 31-50-1
Punts 6-42 6-46
Fumbles-Lost 2-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 5-80 5-33
Time of Possession 27:51 32:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Tech, Farris 17-99, Garnett 9-36, Gray 6-25, Walker 1-12, Anderson 1-4, Thurman 1-1, Tolliver 2 (minus 6), Mississippi, Mickles 10-53, Sykes 7-18, Dentley 3-10, Goodloe 5-8, Ambrose 1-2, Young 12 (minus 29).

PASSING—Texas Tech, Tolliver 17-40-1-181, Mississippi, Young 31-50-1-343.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Price 9-74, Walker 3-71, Gray 2-17, Thurman 2-9, Anderson 1-10, Mississippi, Ambrose 4-102, Perry 5-47, Mickles 5-42, Myers 4-60, Goodloe 4-37, Sykes 4-25, Martin 1-21.

ALL SWIMMERS had to qualify for the Pre-TISCA meet and featured the top swimmers from around the state.

Bulldog, Reb swimmers hot in Pre-TISCA

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — For the second straight day, Midland High and Midland Lee swimmers turned in some top performances here Saturday in the Pre-TISCA swimming meet with Midland High's Michaela Hasek and Sam Perry both bringing home victories.

Hasek won the 100 backstroke

with a 1:00.15 and placed second in the 200 individual medley with a new school record of 2:12.04.

Perry won the 100 backstroke with a blazing 54.74, which qualifies him for the junior nationals next year. Perry also placed third in the 200 IM in 2:03.14.

Shawna Voorhees of MHS placed third in the 100 butterfly with a new school record of 1:00.33 and fifth in

the 200 IM with a 2:15.65.

Lee's Alan Reed was third in the 500 freestyle with a 4:56.87 and fifth in the 500 free with a 23:10.

Lee's Jane Marker was fifth in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:14.90.

All swimmers had to qualify for the Pre-TISCA meet and featured the top swimmers from around the state.

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up with Iona's Je

Agg
Trio

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — McDonald and forward Winston Critchfield as A&M turned back consolation game in Invitational Tournament.

Kentucky, 4-1, played for the Texas A&M improvement 2 while Iona fell to 0 at the start, scoring points to go up 18-6 the half. The Aggies to 24-9 on Trevan

Iona rallied behind Simmons' 12 point Aggies 23-8 the remainder to pull even at 32-32.

Texas A&M, with six points, opened with 16-23 left in the half again, tying the guard Glen Grant's 352 to go.

Trevan gave Texas for good at 60-58 on at 3:06, and the Aggie free throws the re Simmons finished to top Iona, following Lott with 17 and Du 11.

Texas A&M's m came at the free throw hit 15 of 26 attempts eight of 14.

UTSA 85, SAN ANTONIO scored 21 of his game in the second half. The second half in San Antonio to an Baylor Bears in a basketball game.

Baylor took a 37 to play in the final Roadrunners outscored 3 in the last four minutes to lead to 40-37 at halftime.

Frank Hampton for Texas-San Antonio Faulkner added 12 Michael Williams 29 points, and Darrell 24.

Texas-San Antonio straight game, improving to 6-2. Baylor fell

Kansas 82, TEXAS LAWRENCE, Pritchard scored 1 ny Manning had ranked Kansas to tive home victory v Texas Tech in col

We a

RANCHLAND

Southern Miss rips NTSU

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Derrek Hamilton led 16 points to lead Southern Mississippi to a trouncing of North Texas State.

Southern Mississippi scored the first 11 points of the ballgame and never slowed down, leading by as many as 37 points in the contest televised nationally on the ESPN cable television network.

A crowd of 5,044 turned out at Reed Green Coliseum to cheer Southern Mississippi during the school's first nationally televised basketball game.

With 3:09 remaining in the first half, Southern Mississippi ran off an 11-0 scoring spurt to take a halftime lead of 48-27.

Southern Mississippi gained its widest lead of 37 points, 84-47, with 4:06 left to play.

The Golden Eagles' performance was highlighted by a 92 percent free throw average, with 52 percent from the field.

Six Golden Eagle players were in double figures to pace the attack. Joining Hamilton were John White with 13 points, Kenny Siler and Randolph Keys with 12 each, and Randy Pettus and Jurado Hinton with 10 each.

Tony Worrell led North Texas State's scoring with 15 points, followed by Keenan Dubose with 14 and Deon Alexander with 13.

Southern Mississippi improved to 6-1, while North Texas State dropped to 3-4.

Houston Baptist 63, Samford 50 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Guard Fred Goporo had 17 points as Houston

Texas Basketball

Baptist defeated Samford for its first Trans American Athletic Conference win of the basketball season.

Goporo went seven of 10 from the field and hit three of four from the foul line for the Huskies, who moved to 1-1 in the conference, 4-4 overall with the win.

The Bulldogs dropped to 0-2 in the league and 0-5 overall in defeat. Rembert Martin had a game-high 20 points in the losing effort.

The game was close until, with 8:30 remaining in the first half, Houston Baptist jumped ahead on a 14-6 scoring run to take the lead at 32-22 at halftime.

Houston Baptist shot 24 of 47 from the floor for 51 percent, while Samford hit only 18 of 61 for 29 percent. Houston Baptist pulled 41 rebounds off the boards to 31 for Samford.

NW La. 68, Hardin-Simmons 59 BATON ROUGE — William Young, with 17 points, led Northwestern Louisiana over Hardin-Simmons that earned the Demons third place in the LSU Invitational college basketball tournament.

Host Louisiana State played the University of New Orleans for the championship in Saturday night's late game.

In the consolation game, Northwestern Louisiana, 6-3, also got help from George Jones, who had 14 points in a match in which the Demons led throughout.

Tyrone Muldrow's 20 points led Hardin-Simmons, now 3-5, but he got very little help on the offense.

Nicholls St. 76, UT-Arlington 75 EDINBURG — Claude Wibel's jump shot at the buzzer lifted Nicholls State to a 76-75 victory over the University of Texas-Arlington for third place in the Pan American Holiday Classic.

Pan American met Stephen F. Austin for the championship game later.

With a little more than a minute to play, UTA's Durwin Jackson hit a three-point shot to tie the game, 74-74.

That was all the scoring until Wibel's climactic shot as the game ended.

Ronald Smith led Nicholls State with 26 points. Darrell Nedd led UTA with 14 points.

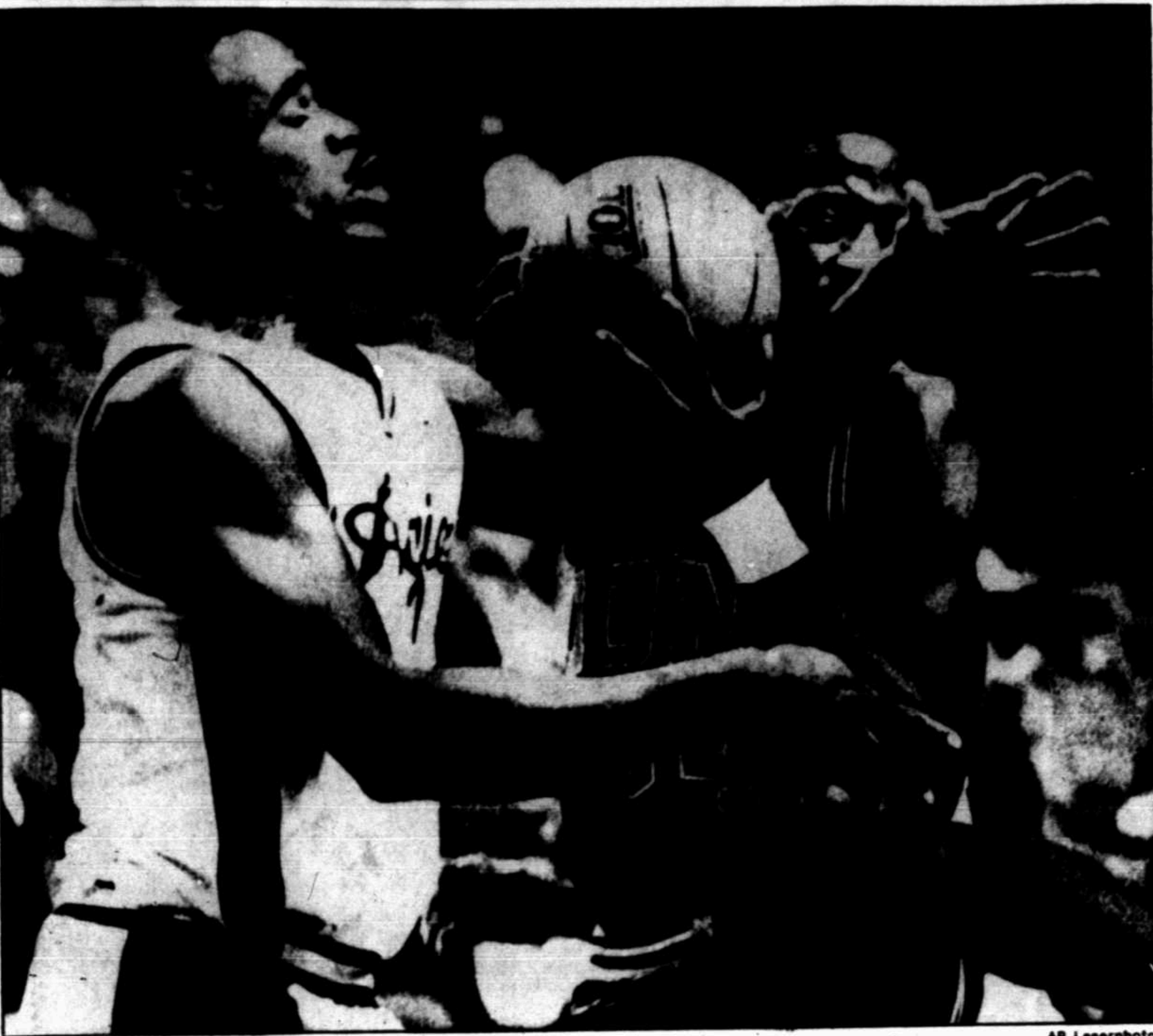
With the win, the Colonels improved to 5-1 for the season. UTA fell to 2-6.

Abilene Chris 63, Midwestern St. 54 WICHITA FALLS — Chris Crease scored 17 points to lead Abilene Christian to a non-conference college basketball victory over Midwestern State.

The Wildcats led by as much as 10 points in the first half before falling behind to trail 30-27 at halftime. ACU then scored the first four points of the second half and never looked back.

Abilene Christian improved its record to 4-2, while Midwestern fell to 5-6.

Michael Rhinehart led the Indians with 14 points.



Texas A&M's Winston Crite, left gets tangled up with Iona's Jeff Wilder as the two battle for control during Kentucky Invitational action Saturday.

Aggies hold on, 67-60

Trio in double figures guide A&M

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Guard Darryl McDonald and forward John Trezvant scored 16 points apiece and forward Winston Crite added 14 as Texas A&M turned back Iona 67-60 in the consolation game of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

Kentucky, 4-1, played Boston University, 5-2, for the championship. Texas A&M improved its record to 5-2 while Iona fell to 4-4.

Texas A&M, after falling behind 6-0 at the start, scored 18 straight points to go up 18-6 with 10:32 left in the half. The Aggies built the margin to 24-9 on Trezvant's layup at 6:23. Iona rallied behind guard Richie Simmonds' 12 points to outscore the Aggies 23-8 the remainder of the half to pull even at 32.

Texas A&M, with McDonald scoring six points, opened a 44-34 lead with 16:23 left in the game. Iona rallied again, tying the game at 58 on guard Glen Grant's free throw with 3:52 to go.

Trezvant gave Texas A&M the lead for good at 60-58 on a rebound basket at 3:08, and the Aggies hit seven of 11 free throws the rest of the way.

Simmonds finished with 20 points to top Iona, followed by guards Alvin Lott with 17 and David Wagner with 11.

Texas A&M's margin of victory came at the free throw line, where it hit 15 of 28 attempts while Iona hit eight of 14.

UTSA 85, Baylor 83 SAN ANTONIO — Lennell Moore scored 21 of his game-high 27 points in the second half to lead Texas-San Antonio to an 85-83 win over the Baylor Bears in a non-conference basketball game.

Baylor took a 37-25 lead with 4:50 to play in the first half. But the Roadrunners outscored the Bears 12-3 in the last four minutes to cut the lead to 40-37 at halftime.

Frank Hampton scored 13 points for Texas-San Antonio, and Tim Faulkner added 12.

Michael Williams led Baylor with 29 points, and Daryl Middleton added 24.

Texas-San Antonio won its third straight game, improving its record to 6-2. Baylor fell to 4-5.

Kansas 82, Texas Tech 52 LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kevin Pritchard scored 19 points and Danny Manning had 18 to lead 13th-ranked Kansas to its 38th consecutive home victory with a victory over Texas Tech in college basketball.

SWC Roundup

Kansas, 5-1, jumped ahead 11-2 at the outset and ran off 10 straight points to put the game out of reach midway through the first half. The Jayhawks led 16-12 and then Mark Tellock hit two free throws to start the run.

Manning completed the scoring drive on a reverse dunk to give Kansas a 26-12 lead. Kansas continued to build its lead and held a 40-25 advantage at the half.

The Jayhawks picked up in the second half where they left off, outscoring the Red Raiders, 3-5, by an 18-4 margin to make it 58-31.

Cedrick Hunter had 14 points for Kansas and Mark Randall added 10. Wendell Owens led Texas Tech with 14 points.

Kansas, the defending Big Eight champion, has not lost a home game since a setback to Oklahoma in February 1984.

TCU 66, Michigan State 47 FORT WORTH (UPI) — Carl Lott fired in 17 points and Larry Richard added 15 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Saturday night, pacing TCU to a 66-47 victory over Michigan State.

Carven Holcombe added 12 points for TCU, which pulled down a total of 46 rebounds to Michigan State's 19. The Horned Frogs are 6-3.

Kirk Manns, who was 5 of 7 from the 3-point range, powered Michigan State with 17 points as Vernon Carr added 13. The Spartans fell to 4-4. TCU led 30-24 at the half.

Long Beach St. 83, SWTS 75 BOISE, Idaho — Post man John Hatten scored 19 points to lead Long Beach State to an 83-75 victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday night in the consolation game of the Albertson's Holiday Classic college basketball tournament in Boise.

The University of San Diego took on host Boise State University in the championship game later.

Long Beach, 5-4, overpowered Southwest Texas inside. Besides Hatten's 10 rebounds and team-high point total, the 49ers got 15 points and nine rebounds from 6-foot 10-inch DeAnthony Langston and 14 points and seven rebounds from swingman Andre Purry.

Purry scored on a dunk, two free throws and a short jump shot in the first three minutes of the second half to give Long Beach a five-point cushion that it nursed the rest of the

way. Guard Eliezar Gorden, shut out in the first round by Boise State, scored 19 points to lead Southwest Texas. Willie Mills added 17 points and eight rebounds, and Marcus Bolden had 11 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

The Bobcats dropped to 4-4 with the loss.

WTSU 68, Houston 66 AMARILLO — Jerry Singletary sank a 16-foot jumper with six seconds remaining to give West Texas State an upset victory over Houston in a nonconference college basketball game.

With 6:25 to play, the game was tied 57-57, but Houston opened up a 62-57 lead on two jumpers by Tom Grant and a three-pointer by Darrell McArthur.

The Buffaloes came back with a three-pointer by Byrd and a free throw by Don White. Another three-pointer by Byrd with 1:46 remaining gave the Buffs a 64-62 lead with 1:46 remaining.

Two more free throws by White put West Texas up 66-62 before two jumpers by Houston's Tim Hobby tied the score at 66.

The Buffaloes led 35-33 at halftime on the strength of Charles Byrd's eight points. Arthur Latus, Mark Benoit and Melvin Faust had six points each in the first half as West Texas outshot Houston 55.5 percent to 43.3 percent in the half.

Both WTSU and Houston now are 5-2.

Texas 95, South Alabama 74 Bowling Green 54, Grambling 44 AUSTIN — Dennis Perryman scored a career-high 23 points Saturday to lead Texas to a victory over South Alabama that clinched the championship in the Longhorn Basketball Classic.

In the tournament's consolation game, Bowling Green, sparked by 21 points from Anthony Robinson, turned back a late Grambling rally for a 54-44 victory.

South Alabama's only lead over Texas was 2-0.

Reserve Derrick Shelton hit two free throws with 1:59 left in the game that gave the Longhorns their biggest lead, 88-82.

Wayne Thomas added 21 points for Texas, Patrick Fairs scored 18 and Raynard Davis scored 15. Junie Lewis was high man for South Alabama with 20 points.

Texas, 6-4, opened up a big lead early in the first period when Perryman scored seven straight points for a 13-5 edge.



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Blackman's 39 paces Mavs past Lakers, 130-119

Associated Press

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman scored 39 points, including seven in a crucial 2 1/2-minute span in the third quarter, to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 130-119 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

It was the first victory for Dallas in three meetings with the Lakers this season. The Midwest Division-leading Mavericks have won 12 of their last 15 and are 11-1 at home.

With the Mavericks ahead 68-67 early in the third period, Blackman sparked a 12-2 run as Dallas increased its lead to 80-69 with 6:37 left in the quarter.

The Mavericks never trailed after that. They led 121-105 with 4:28 left in the game when Blackman made two free throws after Lakers coach Pat Riley was ejected and assessed two technical fouls by official Jake O'Donnell.

The Lakers played without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who returned to Los Angeles earlier in the day because of recurring corneal erosion syndrome in his right eye.

Jabbar, who had started in each of Los Angeles' 23 games, was averaging 17.8 points. He was expected to be sidelined for two to three days.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson led Los Angeles with 32 points, and James Worthy had 25. Mark Aguirre and Derek Harper had 25 and 20 points, respectively, for Dallas.

With Blackman scoring 20 points in the first half, Dallas led 37-29 at the end of the first period, and 63-59 at halftime. The Lakers' only lead of the half was 6-4 at 10:26. The Mavericks quickly erased that, going on a 7-0 run to take an 11-6 lead at the 11:22 mark.

Hawks 111, Spurs 96

ATLANTA — Cliff Levingston scored six of his 12 points during a 13-0 first-quarter run that put Atlanta ahead to stay as the Hawks snapped a two-game NBA losing streak.

Levingston broke a 16-all deadlock with a tip-in and added two more baskets in the streak that also saw Randy Wittman contribute five points.

Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 28 points and Wittman added 27.

It was the 10th home court victory in 11 outings for the Hawks, leaders of the Central Division.

After the Hawks took the 29-16 lead, the Spurs put on a 10-3 spurt that narrowed the lead to 32-26 late in the second quarter, but San Antonio never challenged again.

Two tips by Levingston and a dunk by Wilkins gave the Hawks an 87-67 lead late in the third quarter, and the Hawks held their biggest lead of 22 several times late in the game, the first at 106-84 with 3:44

NBA Roundup

remaining when Glenn Rivers hit a three-point basket.

The Spurs scored the last seven points in the game.

Mychal Thompson led the Spurs with 17 points. David Greenwood added 15 points and nine rebounds.

Levingston had 11 rebounds to lead the Hawks and Kevin Willis had 10, while Rivers dished out 16 assists and also had six steals.

Pacers 123, Knicks 99

NEW YORK — Rookie Chuck Person scored 34 points, 12 more than his previous high, as Indiana won its first victory here in four years.

Indiana, which had lost 11 straight since last beating the Knicks at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 23, 1982, outscored New York 42-25 in the fourth quarter, breaking open a close game and ending a six-game road losing streak.

Person, who also had 12 rebounds and 10 assists, got ample scoring help from John Long with 20 points and Vern Fleming, Steve Stipanovich and Herb Williams with 16 each.

The Knicks, who have lost eight consecutive games, were led by Pat Cummings with 21 points, Patrick Ewing with 20 and Bill Cartwright with 19.

Long, who had only two points at halftime, had 10 in the third quarter as Indiana grabbed an 81-74 lead, then had eight more as the Pacers pulled away in the final period.

Person scored 12 of his 14 first-quarter points in the first 8 1/2 minutes as Indiana took a 24-14 lead, but Ewing scored 12 in a span of 4:19 in the second period, keying an 18-7 run that put the Knicks ahead 47-45. It was 53-53 at halftime.

Pistons 98, 76ers 88

PHILADELPHIA — Vinnie Johnson scored 14 of his 18 points in the final quarter to lead the Detroit Pistons to a come-from-behind victory over Philadelphia.

Trailing 71-66 at the end of three quarters, Detroit outscored the Sixers 12-0 in the opening four minutes of the final quarter to take an 87-71 lead with 8:01 left in the game.

Philadelphia went almost five minutes without a basket in the fourth period until Julius Erving hit a 12-foot jumper with 7:20 left to make the score 78-73. Detroit then ran off the next six points and Philadelphia could get no closer than five points after that.

After the score was tied at 46 at halftime, the Pistons moved out to their biggest lead of the third quarter when Isiah Thomas hit a three-point basket with 7:05 left in the pe-

riod to make the score 62-54.

However, the Sixers, behind Charles Barkley's six points, outscored the Pistons 17-4 in the final seven minutes to lead 71-66 after three quarters.

Thomas scored 14 points, including 10 in the third quarter. Bill Lamber added 14 for the Pistons and collected 11 rebounds. Cliff Robinson led Philadelphia with a game-high 23 points, while Barkley added 22.

The victory was the Pistons' fifth in a row and their seventh in eight games. Philadelphia has dropped five out of its last six games.

Bucks 120, Celtics 100

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Pierce scored 29 points and Paul Pressey added 25 as the Milwaukee Bucks got their fourth straight NBA victory.

The Bucks took control at the start of the fourth quarter, outscoring Boston 11-4 to lead 98-82 on two free throws by Pierce with 7:14 left.

After a Celtics timeout, a technical foul was called on Boston assistant coach Chris Ford for arguing the foul call that sent Pierce to the line. Ford and Coach K.C. Jones charged onto the court to argue with referee Joe Crawford and both were ejected from the game.

Guard Dennis Johnson, the team captain, coached the Celtics the rest of the game.

Pierce, meanwhile, made the three technical foul shots to give Milwaukee a 101-82 lead. Craig Hodges' three-point basket with 3:05 left gave the Bucks a 110-90 lead and they coasted the rest of the way.

The Celtics played without guard Danny Ainge, who pulled a groin muscle in Boston's loss to Philadelphia Friday night. The Bucks were without Sidney Moncrief, on the injured reserve list, and rookie Scott Skiles, sidelined with a back ailment.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 26 points, and Johnson added 21. Hodges added 18 for Milwaukee, which led 31-19 after one quarter, 57-46 at halftime and 87-78 after three periods.

Jazz 91, Bulls 89

CHICAGO — Karl Malone hit a 15-foot jumper with 21 seconds left and then added a free throw with four seconds remaining to lead Utah.

Malone's driving layup with 1:03 left had tied the score at 88.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, who led all scorers with 27 points, hit a free throw with 15 seconds left after Malone was called for an illegal defense. Jordan's field goal attempt had been blocked by Mark Eaton, his ninth block of the game.

Malone led Utah with 17 points, while Eaton had 16.

Chicago had grabbed an 84-71 fourth-quarter lead with 8:11 remaining. But the Jazz, behind a pair



Atlanta Hawk Randy Whittman (10) defends tries to drive the baseline during NBA play Saturday night.

of baskets each by Eaton and Thurl Bailey, rallied Utah to close the deficit to 88-86 with 2:08 left on Bobby Hansen's three-point field goal.

The Bulls' defense, holding Utah to just seven of 19 third-quarter shots, also outscored the Jazz 20-9, with Charles Oakley grabbing nine.

Brad Sellers came off the bench to score six points in the third quarter and Jordan also tallied six to send the Bulls to a 74-65 edge after three quarters.

The Jazz, behind Malone's 10 points and Eaton's nine points, marched to a 35-25 early second quarter lead before Jordan led a Bulls' rally with 12 points and gave Chicago a 47-45 halftime lead.

Bullets 113, Clippers 101

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Malone scored 29 points and Moses Malone added 22 Saturday night to lift the Washington Bullets to a 113-101 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers, who have lost five straight.

Los Angeles has lost 17 of its last 18 games, and owns the NBA's worst record at 4-20. Washington has won three straight road games.

With the score 74-74 late in the third quarter, reserve guards Michael Adams and Darwin Cook each scored 7 points and rookie John Williams had 6 in a 24-11 burst that gave the Bullets a 98-85 cushion with 5:31 remaining. The Clippers did not threaten thereafter.

Adams finished with 15 points and Cook had 11.

Pan American wins tournament

EDINBURG (AP) — Tom Fiepeke made four free throws in the final 21 seconds to clinch Pan American's 81-78 victory over Stephen F. Austin Saturday night for the championship of Pan Am's Holiday Classic basketball tournament.

Claude Wibel connected on a five-footer as the final buzzer sounded and lifted Nicholls State of Louisiana over Texas-Arlington 76-75 for third place.

Tyrone Scott, Pan Am's 6-0 point guard, earned Most Valuable Player honors. All 18 points Scott scored in the finals came outside the three-point line, where he connected on 6 of 7 attempts.

Eric Rhodes scored 17 and Clarence King 13 for SFA, but both fouled out of the final game while earning all-tournament.

Pan Am's Broncs raised their record to 6-2. SFA's Lumberjacks fell to 6-4.

Ronald Smith gained all-tournament for Nicholls State by scoring 26 points. The Colonels improved their record to 3-4.

Long Beach too much for SWTS

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Post man John Hatten scored 19 points to lead Long Beach State to an 83-75 victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday night in the consolation game of the Albertson's Holiday Classic college basketball tournament in Boise.

The University of San Diego took on host Boise State University in the championship game later.

Long Beach, 5-4, overpowered Southwest Texas inside. Besides Hatten's 10 rebounds and team-high point total, the 49ers got 15 points and nine rebounds from 6-foot 10-inch DeAnthony Langston and 14 points and seven rebounds from swingman Andre Purry.

Ward, Winkler win MCC scramble

From Staff Reports

Jim Ward and Bob Winkler combined for a 54 Saturday to win Midland Country Club's two-man scramble partnership golf tournament.

Ward helped the effort with a hole-in-one when using a five-iron on No. 8, playing at 170 yards. Winkler, Bob Dean and John Bullard witnessed the shot.

Jim Hill and Paul Davis Jr. placed second with a 55 while Jim Welsh and Loren Bryant defeated Jack Eadens and Ted Kerr for third after both teams finished with 57 1/2.

In Division II, Sam Snoddy and Carl Beach combined for a 54 to win top honors. Second place went to James Hall and Clem Barnes, who defeated Russell Estes and B.J. Mahony in a playoff.

Casper-Stephenson lead Mazds by one

SANDY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — The team of Billy Casper and Jan Stephenson combined to shoot a 9-under-par 62 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over four other teams after two rounds of the \$750,000 Mazda Champions Golf Tournament at the Tyrrell Golf Course.

Final-round play is scheduled Sunday in the best-ball tournament, which matches 12 teams comprised of players from the PGA Seniors Tour and the Ladies Professional Golfers Association. The winning team will divide \$500,000.

Casper, considered one of the game's best putters during a career on the regular PGA Tour, flashed his old form Saturday by sinking eight birdie putts. Stephenson added the team's other birdie by chipping in from off the 10th green.

The Casper-Stephenson team was at 15-under-par 127 after 36 holes, one shot ahead of four teams — Charles Owen and Jane Geddes, Jim Ferree and Ayako Akamoto, Gene Littler and Becky Pearson and Bruce Cramp-

ton and Pat Bradley.

Owen and Geddes established a tournament record with a 10-under-par round of 61 that featured five birdies on each side. Ferree-Akamoto combined for a 63, Littler-Pearson had a 64 and Crampton-Bradley, tied for the first-round lead, settled for 65.

After the team settled for pars on the first two holes, Casper birdied the third, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth holes. After Stephenson chipped in for birdie on the 10th, Casper birdied the 12th, 14th and 17th.

Owen and Geddes, in ninth place and four shots out of the lead after an opening 67, enjoyed an immediate change of fortune when Owen birdied the first hole and Geddes eagled the par-4 second.

Geddes also birdied the par-5 fifth and her birdie on 17 dropped the team to 10 under for the day.

Two strokes out were Arnold Palmer and Chris Johnson, who combined for a 64 on Saturday. Also at 129 were Bob Charles and Amy Alcott, who shot 65.

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A&M's Murray considers options

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Murray is leaning towards returning to Texas A&M for his fifth season and bypassing the National Football League draft, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Murray, who has led the Aggies to the Cotton Bowl for the second straight year and was named most valuable offensive player in the Southwest Conference for the second straight season, says he will meet with Coach Jackie Sherrill sometime after the Cotton Bowl to discuss his options.

"Coach Sherrill and I made a deal during two-a-days that we wouldn't talk about it until after the season," Murray said. "Then I'll weigh the pluses and minuses. I can say right

now the pluses outweigh the minuses about coming back for another year."

Murray is a fourth-year junior and would have to petition NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to be declared eligible for the draft, should he decide to leave. He would be eligible for the draft because his freshman class will have graduated, although he still must receive clearance from Rozelle.

Sherrill declined to say what advice he would give Murray, but he said they will meet soon, sometime between Jan. 11-15.

"It's a decision only he can make," Sherrill said. "Every day I have more respect for Kevin Murray because I know what he goes through every day. You can look at the players and

see what respect they have for him. He's intelligent and very sensitive."

At times during his career, Murray has refused to talk to the news media because of allegations that he has received illegal special favors in the form of the use of an automobile and cash from boosters.

There has been some speculation that Murray might want to leave the school because of continuing reports of those allegations and a possible National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation.

The last quarterback of Sherrill's who considered leaving for the NFL after his junior season was Pittsburgh's Dan Marino. Marino decided to return for his fifth season.

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JIM MURRAY

Raiders can make playoffs if about eight teams lose

Well, let's see, the playoffs. Football's answer to Armageddon.

The Raiders can get in if about eight teams lose and there's a star in the East and if Jupiter and Uranus are in juxtaposition in the heavens in the fourth house of Capricorn. Don't count Cincinnati, Seattle, New England, Kansas City, L.A. or Miami out.

Hey, sports fans, how about a Miami-San Francisco Super Bowl? Don't laugh. It's possible.

Miami, which was once 1-4 in the league with one loss, 28-50, another loss, 45-51 and two other losses in which they surrendered more than 30 points - they've given up 30 or more points seven times this year - is



Murray

still alive after seven losses. San Francisco which has lost to the Rams, Vikings, Giants, Redskins and Saints (Saints!) and been tied by Atlanta (Atlanta!) is safely there.

I think the crapshoot nature of the NFL playoff picture quite illustrates the lunacy of college football trying to promote a tournament to decide one ultimate winner each year. Here you have the controlled environment of only 28 teams and you get anarchy at the win window.

How do you know you get a "champion" anyway? Suppose the Chicago Bears win it again? The only place they will have played a quality AFC team will be in the Super Bowl, assuming a quality AFC team wins its way there. Their schedule will have included games against Tampa Bay, Green Bay, Houston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, Dallas and Atlanta, the registered doormats of the game. They managed to miss the Giants, Washington and 49ers in

their own conference and any of the tough western division teams—Broncos, Raiders, Seahawks—in the other.

Baseball used to have the ideal setup for choosing its all-world team. The game had 16 teams, 8 to a league, and each team played each other team in its league precisely 22 times, 11 at home and 11 on the road. Its championship series was a seven-game test. Its champion never had a strong odor of Gorgonzola rising from it.

Expansion has watered that down to an extent. An intra-league playoff of only five games was deemed too inconclusive a test after 161 games and was lengthened to seven.

The point is, Football cannot be that meticulous in its choosing of champions. Given the nature of the beast, it cannot define its final winner down to a scientific certainty.

But while I'm on the subject, there is one thing it can do to cut the cards

and make the deal more honest. It can do away with the overtime field goal.

That is an abomination that makes a mockery of the 60 minutes of tug-and-strain and cerebral football that has preceded it.

Field goals today are as routine as tap-in punts in the 40-to-50 yard range. That means the coin flip determines about 10 out of 10 overtime games. The receiving team has only to advance the ball to midfield or a little past to lock up the victory.

There is a large body of thought which holds that the "sudden death" complex for the fifth-quarter game is wrong to begin with. Unless both teams get a possession, it is an inconclusive outcome for a game, at best. At worst, it is unfair.

In this day of "nickel back" defenses and "prevent" formations, it is no trick at all for a skilled quarterback to negotiate half a football field

in overtime. When seven backs peel back at the snap of the ball and begin running toward their own goal line, the quarterback can help himself to seven yards at a crack, maybe more if he calls a running play.

Handing Dan Marino the ball in overtime is tantamount to handing Miami the victory. Faced with the scatter-back defense employed by the coaches in overtimes, 8 out of 10 quarterbacks in this league find it no challenge at all to sneak the ball into field goal territory.

It's like playing golf and letting only one man hit. Baseball plays a full inning. If a team gets a home run in the top of the 10th, the game isn't over. Even in tennis tiebreaker, both men get a chance to serve.

If football finds it too unwieldy to give each team a time at bat, the least it can do is make the victorious team get the ball into the end zone. This is especially important in the

playoffs. You might otherwise, in effect, put a team into the Super Bowl by a coin flip.

The field goal is getting to be a cheap point maker anyway. Nine of the top 10 scorers in football history never touched a football with anything but a shoe.

To win an overtime playoff game by a 48-yard field goal is a travesty. To permit it is to make a coin-flip the deciding factor. What are we doing, playing football or pitching pennies? Is it a game - or a lottery?

Don't make the conclusive part of the game suddenly a 55-yard game. Either eliminate it - or the game will have to start drafting guys out of Vegas who are specialists in heads or tails.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times).

Are ski thefts part of industrial espionage?

VAL ZOLDANA, Italy (AP) — The theft of skis are routine at most resorts, but on the professional ski circuit, stolen skis sometimes taken on the aura of a James Bond spy affair.

Skis of several leading World Cup athletes have been stolen during races this season and last, fueling speculation about possible cases of "industrial espionage."

On the circuit, rumors are swirling that rival manufacturers may be seeking to steal "winning secrets" from two leading ski makers who have been recent targets — the French company Rossignol, and Atomic.

Ski officials and athletes are very cautious, however, to go on the record in speculating about the motives of the ski thieves.

"I had my skis stolen on my way back from the United States, but maybe it was the work of a souvenir hunter," Michela Figini, the Swiss downhill superstar, told The Associated Press at the finish line of a giant slalom race Saturday. Figini's downhill skis were made by Rossignol.

Teammate Vreni Schneider, whose Atomic skis were stolen after a successful slalom race in Courmayeur earlier this week, added:

"I believe that all materials for slaloms are alike," Schneider said. "There were no secrets to steal in my skis."

Figini and Schneider were two of the victims of after-race thieves, who also got away with the Atomic giant slalom skis of Yugoslav star Rok Petrovic, in Sestriere, Italy, last Nov. 29.

Livio Migliorini, trainer of the Italian team, conceded that downhill skis "could be interesting for rival makers as bottoms are made with special materials to make them faster."

But Migliorini added that skis for giant and slalom events "have nothing special" that would attract industrial spies.

"Thus I can hardly believe it's a case of industrial espionage," he said. "Thefts of skis are frequent after all races, also in those for juniors."

Of course, fans are avid hunters of such "souvenirs" in all sports.

The motorcycle of Australian ace Wayne Gardner nearly was dismantled when it was left unguarded along the track, following an engine failure, during a world motorcycling championship race in Monza, northern Italy.

In Imola, during a world Formula One race, fans stole the steering wheel of Riccardo Patrese's Brabham, stopped by a power failure at a bend.

Tennis players don't dare to leave their rackets unguarded at the end of matches, when fans storm the courts.

Whatever the motive, athletes are learning to be careful where they leave their expensive — and coveted — equipment.

"I don't know the reasons for the thefts," said giant slalom ace Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain. "In any case I always keep the skis close to me after any race."

Carson-Newman rips Cameron to win NAIA I

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Pat Johnson returned a punt 80 yards for one touchdown and tailback Kenneth Tyson plunged 1 yard for another as the Carson-Newman beat Cameron 17-0 Saturday for the NAIA Division I national football championship.

Louis Reveiz added a 45-yard field goal in the second half as the Eagles captured their third National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship in four years.

Cameron, of Lawton, Okla., was held to just 98 yards on offense and gave up four fumbles as the Aggies finished their season with an 11-21 record. Carson-Newman's 12-1 slate represents its most victories ever.

In the first half, Cameron's Charles Washington intercepted a pass by Carson-Newman quarterback Edwin Lowery and returned it to the Eagles' 17, but the Aggies fumbled three plays later and missed a scoring chance on their deepest penetration of the day.

Carson-Newman only had managed one first down when Johnson took a Cameron punt at the 20 and raced up the right sidelines for an 80-yard touchdown that set an NAIA Championship Bowl record.

Reveiz, whose older brothers Fuad and Carlos kick for the NFL's Miami Dolphins and University of Tennessee, respectively, added the extra point for a 7-0 Eagle lead with 6:33 left in the half.

Tyson, a 200-pound junior tailback, gave Carson-Newman a 14-0 lead at the half on a 1-yard touchdown dive with 2:24 remaining. The five-play, 72-yard drive was highlighted by Lowery's 54-yard run on a rollout.

Carson-Newman gained 255 yards on the ground and only 15 on passes, as Cameron amassed 57 yards rushing and 121 through the air.

Cam Cameron 0 0 0 0-0
Carson-Newman 0 14 3 0-17
Cam-Johnson 80 punt return (Reveiz kick)
CN-Tyson 1 run (Reveiz kick)
CN-FG Reveiz 45
A-6:33

First downs 9 10
Rushes-yards 35-57 55-256
Passing 141 15
Return yards 112 114
Comp-Att-Int 10-30-0 9-30-1
Punts 5-4 0-0
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cameron, Skinner 19-24, Ellis 6-13, Smith 3-11, Carson-Newman, Lowery 18-58, Tyson 16-67, Thomas 8-43, Hamilton 4-42.
PASSING—Cameron, Skinner 8-22-0-91, Gamble 3-5-0-30, Carson-Newman, Lowery 1-5-1-15, Thomas 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Cameron, Brandes 3-44, Walter 3-33, Richardson 3-32, Carson-Newman, Tyson 1-15.

Whitaker decisions Layne to keep unbeaten record

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Lightweight Pernell Whitaker scored a unanimous decision over former WBA junior lightweight champion Alfredo Layne of Panama in a 10-round bout Saturday.

Layne was awarded the eighth round on one of the three judges' cards. Whitaker, fighting in front of a partisan hometown crowd, remained undefeated by winning all the other rounds.

Whitaker, who won the gold medal in the 132-pound division in the 1984 Olympics, worked Layne against the ropes in nearly every round and managed to dance away from his opponent's advances all except once.

The fight's only knockdown came late in the fifth round, when Layne sent Whitaker to the canvas in a corner of the ring. Whitaker got up quickly and the bell ended the round.

In the sixth round, Whitaker came out swinging his right hand to Layne's head and quickly had the Panamanian fighter against the ropes. Layne shielded his face against the blows as Whitaker continued his as-

sault with a series of hard rights. Whitaker remained aggressive in the seventh round with left jabs to Layne's stomach and pushed his opponent against the ropes again.

In the eighth round Whitaker scored with several right jabs to Layne's head and at one point swung him around in a corner of the ring, but Layne came off the ropes and hit Whitaker with a flurry of blows to the head and stomach as the round came to a close.

In the ninth, Whitaker opened with a left to Layne's chin. Layne responded with body punches, from which Whitaker danced away.

Whitaker pushed Layne to the ropes again in the final round and ducked to miss Layne's shots. A flurry of punches by Layne failed to drop Whitaker as the fight ended.

Whitaker, 22, improved his record to 11-0 with six knockouts. Layne, 27, is 15-6 with 11 knockouts.

He won the World Boxing Association's junior lightweight crown from Wilfredo Gomez on May 24, but lost the title four months later to Brian Mitchell of South Africa, and moved up to the lightweight division.

West Texas Sports

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes will host a World Class Doubles tournament Dec. 26-28. Entry fee is \$40 per team and there is a guaranteed prize fund of \$1,000 with \$340 going to first place. Ten places will be paid.

Tall City Lanes is hosting three bowling tournaments in upcoming weeks, starting with a handicap singles tournament Dec. 20-21 with a \$1,000 prize fund. The tournament guarantees payment to 12 places. Entry

fee is \$25.

On Dec. 27-Jan. 1, TCL will host a New Year's handicap singles tournament with a \$2,000 purse of which \$750 minimum will go to first place. Entry fee is \$30.

The third tournament, the Ladies Invitational, starts on the weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and runs through the next three weekends. Entry fee is \$50 per team, \$20 for doubles, \$10 for singles and \$2 for all events. Deadline is Jan. 21. Contact tournament director Carolyn Keeley

Rangerette doing well for ENMU

From Staff Reports

Kay Wallace, a 1984 graduate of Greenwood High School, is currently playing basketball for the Eastern New Mexico University Zias in Portales, N.M.

An All-District performer for four years as a Greenwood Rangerette, Wallace is in her third season in the Zia program.

In the 1985-86 season her best performance was a 17-point, 13-rebound effort against Howard Payne University.

This year, the Zias currently own a 5-3 record.



Kay Wallace

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Ski resorts expand facilities for expected big year

By JODEE LEITNER

Hearst News and Feature Service

Some 20 million Americans call themselves skiers, making skiing a more popular participation sport than football, golf, baseball, racquetball or sailing.

In 1985, nearly 52 million skier visits were recorded at ski slopes nationwide. Expecting an equally successful season this year, U.S. ski resorts invested \$168 million during the past summer, installing new lifts, adding more slopes and trails, expanding snowmaking coverage, constructing new base facilities and upgrading older ones.

In addition, ski areas across the country are joining together in a promotion campaign to encourage would-be skiers to try the sport. To kick off "Let's Go Skiing, America!" month (Jan. 9-Feb. 8, 1987), more

than 200 ski areas will offer free learn-to-ski packages on Jan. 9. The packages include free ski lessons, rental equipment and lift ticket. During the rest of the month, new skiers can take advantage of special discount coupons that will be available at ski shops nationwide.

"At no time in the history of U.S. skiing has such an offer been extended to new skiers," says Cal Coniff, president of the National Ski Areas Association. "The ski industry has found that when people are introduced properly to the sport, with lessons and a good instructor, the chances are good that skiing will become an important part of their winter recreational activities. This free offer opens the door to anyone who has wanted to try skiing."

The program is limited to a specified number of beginners, so it is advisable to call ahead and make

reservations.

Here are some dos and don'ts, suggested by the NSAA to prepare for that first ski trip:

- Don't go out and buy a new wardrobe for your first time out on the slopes. Make use of the basics you already have (turtlenecks, wool sweaters, warm socks) and dress in layers that can be peeled off as the day gets warmer. Essential items include comfortable stretch pants designed for skiing, insulated gloves or mittens, sunglasses or goggles, protective sunscreen, and a warm, snug-fitting hat that covers your ears.

- Don't buy or borrow equipment from a friend. For the first time, it's better to rent your boots, poles and skis from the ski area you're visiting. Be sure to arrive early (before 9 a.m.) to avoid the crowds.

- Don't overdo it the first day. Give

your body time to adjust to the thinner air and higher altitude.

- Don't be overly alarmed by wind chill factors issued in weather reports. Keep in mind that these factors are based on temperatures measured on bare skin. They do not take into account wind-proof clothing worn by a skier, or the effect of sunshine, which can dull wind chill on slopes. As long as exposed areas are sufficiently covered, the factor diminishes substantially.

- Do take lessons from a professional ski school. The fundamentals can be learned in a single afternoon. From then on, all it takes is lots of practice!

- Do bring the family. More than ever, skiing is an activity the whole family can enjoy. Resorts generally provide nurseries and day care centers for infants and toddlers, as well as ski instruction for older children.

Most have reduced lift rates for children and some areas even offer free skiing for kids under special package plans.

- Do keep a trail map in your pocket at all times. Trails are defined by different colors and symbols - a green circle for "easy," a blue square for "intermediate" and a black diamond for "difficult."

- Do get in shape before your ski trip by exercising regularly. This can mean jogging, biking or even dancing several times a week. Concentrate particularly on strengthening the leg, back and abdominal muscles. It's a good idea to stretch out before your first run of the day.

- Do save money by skiing during the off-season - before Christmas and after March - and during the week instead of weekends, when crowds are smaller and lift ticket

prices are cheaper. You'll save even more by taking advantage of the numerous discounts and packages available.

- Do make a checklist of clothing and other items before you go so you won't leave anything you need behind.

The NSAA offers a free booklet for new skiers called "The Alpine Skiers' World" that features information on taking lessons, equipment rental, ski clothing, lift tickets, lodging and safety tips. For a copy, write the NSAA, Dept. PK, P.O. Box 2883, Springfield, Mass. 01101.

A directory of ski areas participating in the free learn-to-ski program Jan. 9 is also available from the NSAA. For a copy, write the same address listed above, but direct it to Dept. MC.

Islanders post 5-2 win over Rangers

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brent Sutter scored three goals and assisted on another, leading the New York Islanders to a 5-2 NHL victory over the New York Rangers Saturday night.

The victory was the first for the Islanders over their cross-town rivals this season after a loss and a tie and marked the first loss for Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck in seven games. Vanbiesbrouck had a 5-0-1 record in the previous six games.

With a hand in four of the five Islanders goals, Sutter had a goal and an assist in the first period, a goal in the second and one in the third as he completed the fifth hat trick of his career. The goals gave him 18 this season.

Sutter gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead when he forced the puck into the net at 2:44 of the first period after Vanbiesbrouck had made a save on Mikko Makela.

They made it 2-0 at 8:24 when Patrick Flatley hit a 15-foot shot from the slot into a fairly open net. Flatley connected after taking a pass from Sutter, who was alongside the net.

Pierre Larouche got the Rangers' first goal on a power play with a 15-footer from the lower faceoff circle at 15:25. Ron Greschner started the play when he threw the puck up to Kelly Kisio, who passed to Larouche.

Blackhawks 6, Bruins 2
BOSTON — Wayne Presley and Curt Fraser scored two goals each and Denis Savard had one goal and three assists, leading the Chicago Blackhawks over the Boston Bruins.

Presley collected his ninth and 10th goals of the season on a delayed penalty call and on a deflection of a Savard shot in the first period and Chicago went on to hand Boston a second straight defeat after a seven-game winning streak.

The Blackhawks, winning on the road for only the fifth time in 20 games this season, outskated the Bruins virtually all the way, pepper-

NHL Roundup

ing rookie goalie Bill Ranford with 35 shots. Chicago goalie Bob Sauve had 33 saves, including 14 in the second period, but many of the Boston shots were routine.

After the two goals by Presley, the Bruins came back to tie the score. Randy Burridge was credited with his second goal of the season when his pass deflected off a Chicago skate at 19:34 of the first period and Nevin Markwart scored in the second period.

However, Fraser put Chicago ahead to stay at 16:11 of the second period with his ninth goal on a rebound of a shot by Troy Murray.

Capitals 5, Blues 3
LANDOVER, Md. — Larry Murphy had a goal and three assists as the Washington Capitals broke a four-game losing streak with a victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Washington, 11-17-6, scored twice in the first three minutes of the second period to break a 1-1 tie and never trailed again. The victory was only the fourth in the last six weeks for the Capitals, who have gone 4-10-5 in that span. St. Louis, 12-14-6, is winless in its last five games, with three losses and two ties.

The teams traded first period power-play goals. Alan Haworth scored for Washington at 8:10 and Greg Paslawski for the Blues at 11:07.

Maple Leafs 5, Sabres 4
TORONTO — Steve Thomas scored with five seconds remaining in overtime to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a wild victory over Buffalo.

Thomas' goal, his 12th of the season, was his second overtime winner in the last four games. Last Saturday it was his overtime goal that supplied the Maple Leafs with a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

The winning effort came off a 3-on-1 Toronto break that ended with

the puck in the corner. Rick Vaive got the puck back out in front to Thomas and he snapped a wrist shot by goaltender Jacques Cloutier, who was scrambling back to his feet.

Canadiens 5, Devils 2
MONTREAL — Mats Naslund scored a goal and added two assists as the Montreal Canadiens ended a three-game New Jersey winning streak.

Brian Hayward turned back 27 shots to help Montreal avenge a loss to the Devils by the same score in New Jersey last Sunday.

Montreal started the third period with a 3-0 lead but failed to protect goaltender Brian Hayward's shutout bid as Claude Loiselle scored for New Jersey at 6:15.

The Canadiens got that goal back less than five minutes later when Claude Lemieux made a good move to go around a New Jersey defenseman and set up Ryan Walter in front for the goal.

Whalers 2, Red Wings 2
DETROIT — Detroit's Doug Shedden scored midway through the second period to knot the game as the Hartford Whalers and Red Wings skated to a 2-2 tie.

After Kevin Dineen had given the Whalers a 2-1 lead 8:46 into the second period, Shedden slipped behind the Hartford defense, took a pass from Steve Yzerman and beat Liut with a wrist shot for his fifth goal of the season.

Hartford opened the scoring 6:42 into the first period when Stewart Gavin converted Dean Evason's centering pass for his 10th goal of the season, but the Red Wings answered with just 31 seconds remaining in the period on Rick Seling's first goal of the year.

Goalie Greg Stefan turned aside 23 shots for the Red Wings and Mike Liut saved 26, including 21 after the first period, for Hartford.

Detroit, which has played the second most overtime games in the league, is 1-3-6 in overtime and 11-14-6 overall. The Whalers, off to their best start since joining the NHL in 1979, stand 16-9-5, including five ties in five overtime contests.

Nordiques 4, North Stars 1
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Clint Malarchuk stopped 26 shots and Michel Goulet added a goal and two assists, leading Quebec.

Malarchuk lost his shutout with 5:41 to play, when Scott Bjugstad scored his first goal in 21 games. His triumph and Malarchuk's Dec. 13 shutout victory over Buffalo have accounted for the Nordiques' only victories in their last nine games.

Malarchuk, who has started 15 of his team's last 16 games, got superb support from Quebec's penalty-killing unit.

The Nordiques — led by specialists Paul Gillis, Alain Cote, Norman Rochefort and David Shaw — showed why they are the NHL's second-best penalty-killing team, holding the league's third-ranked power-play unit scoreless on four attempts.

Flames 5, Canucks 3
VANCOUVER — Early goals by defensemen Paul Reinhart and Al MacInnis keyed a three-goal first period which carried Calgary over Vancouver, the fourth straight NHL victory for the Flames.

Reinhart and MacInnis scored similar goals when they joined the attack to score from the slot area with the first two shots on Vancouver netminder Frank Caprice.

Joe Mullen also scored in the first for Calgary on the power play, while Mike Bullard and Joel Otto added third-period goals as the second-place Flames in the Smythe Division increased their record to 20-13-1.

The loss was the third straight for Vancouver.

Flyers 6, Penguins 4
PITTSBURGH — Tim Kerr's 27th



Washington's Gaetan Duchesne uses his stick to take St. Louis' Bernie Federko to the ice and away from the puck Saturday.

goal of the NHL season highlighted a four-goal second period that carried Philadelphia.

The Flyers, 6-1-0 in their last seven games, raised their League-leading point total to 50 and rookie goalie Ron Hextall won his 20th game.

Philadelphia scored goals 10 seconds apart in the opening period before scoring four times on six shots in the second.

Kings 8, Oilers 8
EDMONTON, Alberta — Bernie Nicholls scored his second goal of

the game with 34 seconds left in regulation time to cap a four-goal Los Angeles rally and give the Kings an 8-8 tie.

The Oilers appeared on their way to a seventh straight victory, holding a four-goal lead with 10 minutes left to play.

But Nicholls started the rally at 10:46 and then scored his second of the period at 19:26. He jammed the puck into the Edmonton goal with nine players pushing in close and Kings goaltender Darren Eliot on the bench.

Tyson explodes onto heavy scene

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Boxing Writer

1986 Boxing

Mike Tyson exploded onto the heavyweight championship scene in 1986, and Sugar Ray Leonard prepared to come back for an already criticized, yet highly anticipated, fight against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

While Leonard was getting ready for only his second fight in 61 months, Larry Holmes, who had been the world's premier heavyweight for seven years, announced his retirement at age 37. Holmes failed to regain the International Boxing Federation title when he lost a 12-round split decision to Michael Spinks April 19 at Las Vegas, Nev.

Spinks was the only one of three heavyweight champions at the beginning of 1986 to still hold a piece of the title at year's end.

The boxing year a busy one, although there was a scarcity of big-money attractions. It was marked by several big upsets and continued calls for a ban on the sport itself.

On Oct. 8, trainer Carlos "Panama" Lewis and junior welterweight Luis Resto were convicted on assault charges arising from Resto's beating of Billy Collins Jr. with tampered gloves in a 1983 bout at New York's Madison Square Garden. Lewis was sentenced to two to six years in prison; Resto was given one to three years.

The 20-year-old Tyson became the youngest boxer to win a heavyweight title by knocking out Trevor Berbick in the second fight for the World Boxing Council championship Nov. 22 at Las Vegas.

Twenty days later, at New York's Madison Square Garden, James "Bonecrusher" Smith, a 33-year-old business administration graduate from Shaw University, won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title with a first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon.

It just wasn't Witherspoon's year. After he won the title on a 15-round decision over Tony Tubbs, a urinalysis revealed a trace of marijuana in his system. Witherspoon was fined \$25,000 and ordered to give a rematch to Tubbs.

The rematch for set for Dec. 12, but Smith became the opponent after Tubbs withdrew, saying he injured his left shoulder. Five days after he was upset by Smith, the New York State Athletic Commission announced that Witherspoon once again tested positive for marijuana. But two days later, Jose Torres

chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission said a clerical error had been made and that Witherspoon has passed the tests.

There was talk of a law suit. Witherspoon did win a defense before losing to Smith. He knocked out Frank Bruno in the 11th round July 19 at London. No British fighter in this century has won a heavyweight title.

Three other big upsets involved heavyweight Pinklon Thomas, welterweight Donald Curry and featherweight Barry McGuigan of Ireland. Berbick, a 6-1 underdog, scored a 12-round unanimous decision over Thomas for the WBC heavyweight title March 22 at Las Vegas.

On Sept. 26 at Atlantic City, N.J., Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain stopped Curry in six rounds and won the undisputed welterweight championship. And in 108-degree heat at Las Vegas June 23, little-known Stevie Cruz knocked down McGuigan three times and won the WBC featherweight title on a 15-round unanimous decision.

Hagler is the only other undisputed champion, but the WBA and IBF have said they will withdraw title recognition if he goes through with the Leonard fight, for which he is guaranteed \$12 million and Leonard \$11 million.

Hagler fought only once in 1986, knocking out John "The Beast" Mugabi of Uganda in the 11th round March 10 at Las Vegas. He was expected to sign for a rematch with Thomas Hearn, who he knocked out in the third round of a sensational fight in 1985, but he opted for Leonard. Hagler is the only one he would come out of retirement for, Leonard said, adding he would retire again after the fight.

Boxing fans also were looking forward to seeing more of Tyson, who pumped new life into the sport with his sensational performance in 1986. He fought 13 times, scoring 11 knockouts. He is 28-0, with 26 knockouts, in a pro career of 28 months.

Tyson's first fight as champion is supposed to be against Smith on March 7 at Las Vegas. That is to be the seventh bout in the HBO television heavyweight title unification series of eight fights.

Under the HBO format, the Tyson-Smith winner would fight Spinks for the undisputed championship.

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Com

By DAVE GOLD

AP Football Writer

While NFL fans coast ponder the season, "If the Bears Seahawks and Redskins 42 points and Dolphins tie ..."

Pete Rozelle says the race for the spots is going down. The season game.

That game is the Patriots and the Dolphins play a game against the Dolphins Patriots and the AFC East title they could miss.

The game has for the Patriots game ever in Miami where New England straight games up 31-14 in the January. The Dolphins to their new Dade County new.

"We have not as we had in the game," running said. "We're going we can get it back into that what it was all get the adrenaline higher."

GIANTS

(Continued from)

"The Giants a team, but it's good they are, but to them offensive Forrest Gregg stop them offense were hurting up."

There was no fence and Simms the difference. snubbed for the 25 passes for 24 touchdowns passed yards to All Pro varo and a 22-yard tight end Zeke M.

The shorter score and the one to M. Giants first two second half, and runs of 10 and 21 son in the fourth door on the Pack trailed 24-0 in the

railed to draw v. just before the h. early in the third Joe Morris scored.

Tom Flynn returned 36 yards for a touchdown. Allergic kicked. New York's other

Randy Wright downs passes. He interception 58 yards touchdowns. All 34-yard field goal who ended the

The Giants jump the first quarter let the Packers game allowing the ter points.

Simms got New board on its second Bavaro on a Seventy-two plays later it was Packer Flynn blocked.

SEATTLE

(Continued from)

Krieg, who won games during the poor play, completed 238 yards.

He found Tur for a 16-yard touchdown seconds left in the put Seattle in front. Krieg passed set for a score in the

Denver Coach team got off to a tremendously critical "It's embarrassing that," Reeves said, "worth anything, champions no more. Dad gum it, it's don't play like."

Quarterback ever completed 1 yards and one yarder to Orson and quarter.

Elway credited playing "great." But he said the vage something defeat. "This is up," he said.

"Sometimes good for you," end Rulon Jones a blessing in disguise. Playing before of 63,897 in the hawks broke a streak against the visional foes. The Seahawks in the at Seattle.

The Broncos the home-field opening playoff Cincinnati to be England to be play at home.

Seattle won a four-game Seahawks can advantage for a D if the Bengals, a loss.

Denver's first either on Jan. Seattle score first-half possession 10-point halftime.

Krieg directed play. 82-yard completed with in the opening his 16-yard score all along in the ver defender

Coming down the final stretch, they're neck and neck

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

While NFL fans from coast to coast ponder the small print that says, "If the Bengals win and the Seahawks and Raiders lose by more than 42 points and the Patriots and Dolphins tie..."

Pete Rozelle smiles. The race for the final two playoff spots is going down to the final regular-season game of the season.

That game is Monday night at Miami, where the New England Patriots play a game of double jeopardy against the Dolphins. A win for the Patriots and they clinch their first AFC East title since 1978, a loss and they could miss the playoffs.

The game has more significance for the Patriots — it's the last NFL game ever in Miami's Orange Bowl, where New England had lost 18 straight games until beating the Dolphins 31-14 in the AFC title game last January. The Dolphins will be moving to their new stadium in North Dade County next season.

"We have not had the same spark as we had in the AFC championship game," running back Craig James said. "We're going to do whatever we can to get it back. I think getting back into that atmosphere, realizing what it was all about, that'll maybe get the adrenaline level a little higher."

The Patriots are 10-5, the same record as the New York Jets carry into their Sunday game at Cincinnati. The Patriots have lost two straight, New York has lost four straight but has clinched a wild-card playoff berth.

However, New England can win the division no matter what the Jets do, because a win over the Dolphins would give the Patriots a division record of 7-1 to 6-2 for New York. They also will know if they need a win to make the playoffs — if they lose, they still can be a wild-card entry if two teams among Kansas City, Cincinnati and Seattle have lost earlier in the weekend.

Miami, 8-7, remained marginally alive for a wild-card berth entering the weekend. But the Dolphins needed an improbable series of losses by four other contenders to remain alive entering Monday night's game. The NFL's final regular-season weekend began Friday night as San Francisco won the NFC West title by beating the Los Angeles Rams 24-14. Both already had qualified for the conference playoffs, along with the New York Giants, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins. The Rams will play the Redskins in the NFC wild-card game Dec. 28.

Chiefs (9-6) at Steelers (6-9)
The Chiefs, who have played the easiest schedule of the AFC contend-

NFL Roundup

ers, also have the simplest route to their first playoff spot in 15 years — win this game and they're in as a wild card. They've been living on what may be the league's best secondary, headed by Deron Cherry, who intercepted two passes in the pivotal 20-17 win over the Raiders last week.

But they could have picked a better time to play the Steelers, who trounced the Jets 45-24 last week and seem to be coming together in time to build momentum for 1987. The return of center Mike Webster has solidified the offensive line and the acquisition of running Earnest Jackson has improved the offense.

Jets (10-5) at Bengals (9-6)
The pressure is off the Jets, who could lose their fifth straight game and still win the AFC East if New England loses Monday night. They get a wild card in any case, but they want to prove something.

"A lot has happened the past four weeks to hurt our image around the country," tight end Mickey Shuler said after he was only one of two Jets (wide receiver Al Toon was the other) to make the AFC Pro Bowl squad.

The up-and-down Bengals, down

last week in a 34-3 loss to Cleveland that lost them the Central title, can make the playoffs by winning if either Kansas City or New England loses.

Colts (2-13) at Raiders (8-7)
The Colts are playing better than the Raiders at this point — 2-0 since Ron Meyer replaced Rod Dowhower as coach. Those wins possibly cost them a shot at Vinny Testaverde, but may have added some confidence to take into next season.

That also could be the incentive for the Raiders, whose playoff hopes are tenuous at best. Why the troubled season? Try quarterback problems, an aging offensive line and injuries to Marcus Allen and Howie Long, although chief executive Al Davis says it's because he's been spending too much time in court.

Bears (13-2) at Cowboys (7-8)
Nothing much at stake here unless the Giants find a way to lose to Green Bay Saturday and give the Bears a shot at two home games in the playoffs. So it's quarterback experimentation time — Reggie Collier starts for the Cowboys, Doug Flutie for the Bears.

Dallas, without a winning record for the first time in 21 years and without a Pro Bowl player for the first time ever, would like to go out at least at .500.

Chargers (4-11) at Browns (11-4)
The Browns not only won the AFC Central title with their 34-3 win over Cincinnati last week, they vaulted to the top of the Super Bowl list in a conference where most of the contenders were going south. A win over San Diego and they clinch the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. It also would give the Browns their first 12-win season since joining the NFL in 1950.

The Chargers aren't easy, although the weather in Cleveland never has appealed to them. Since Al Saunders took over as head coach, San Diego is 3-4 and the defense has been playing better than any Chargers' defense in the past decade.

Bucs (2-13) at Cardinals (3-11-1)
This is the Vinny Clincher. A loss and the Bucs get the top pick in the draft and Testaverde doesn't seem to have a future in baseball. How badly the Bucs are playing is demonstrated in the point-spread — the Cards, with the NFL's third-worst record, are favored by nearly two touchdowns.

Redskins (11-4) at Eagles (5-9-1)
Wouldn't Buddy Ryan like to win this one, ending the season with consecutive wins over Dallas and Wash-

ington? It matters not for the record — the Redskins will be the NFC's home wild-card team against the Rams in any event — Washington would like to avoid entering the playoffs on a three-game losing streak.

Saints (7-8) at Vikings (8-7)
To the Saints, a .500 season is an up-note with promise of things to come. To the Vikings, it puts a damper on a season of major improvement in which they contended for the playoffs until a disappointing 23-10 loss last week at Houston.

Falcons (6-8-1) at Lions (5-10)
Not much to choose between two unhappy teams — the Falcons because they've faded from their surprising 4-0 start; the Lions because they never got started. A strange note: Detroit, which won its first six in the Si. verdome last year and beat such teams as the Dolphins, Cowboys, 49ers and Jets there, is only 1-6 at home this season.

Bills (4-11) at Oilers (4-11)
Another tired end to a tired season for two tired teams. At least Buffalo, with Jim Kelly on the scene, has doubled its win total for each of the past two seasons; the Oilers must win this one to equal last year's victory total.

GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"The Giants are a good football team, but it's hard to judge how good they are, based on what we did to them offensively," Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said. "We couldn't stop them offensively because we were hurting up front on defense."

There was no doubt the Giants' offense and Simms in particular, were the difference. Simms, who was snubbed for the Pro Bowl, hit 18 of 25 passes for 245 yards including touchdown passes of 24 and four yards to All Pro tight end Mark Bavaro and a 22-yard strike to reserve tight end Zeke Mowatt.

The shorter scoring toss to Bavaro and the one to Mowatt came on the Giants' first two possessions of the second half, and coupled with TD runs of 10 and 21 yards by Lee Rouson in the fourth quarter, closed the door on the Packers. Green Bay had trailed 24-0 in the second quarter but rallied to draw within seven points just before the half and again 31-24 early in the third quarter.

Joe Morris scored on a 4-yard run, Tom Flynn returned a blocked punt 36-yards for a touchdown and Raul Allegre kicked two field goals for New York's other points.

Randy Wright threw two touchdowns passes, Ken Still returned an interception 58 yards for the Packers touchdowns. Al Del Greco added a 34-yard field goal for the Packers who ended the season at 4-12.

The Giants jumped to a 24-0 lead in the first quarter and a half and then let the Packers get back into the game allowing them 17 second-quarter points.

Simms got New York on the scoreboard on its second possession, hitting Bavaro on a 24-touchdown pass.

Seventy-two seconds and four plays later it was 14-0 as former Packer Flynn blocked a Bill Renner

punt, caught it in midair and returned it 36 yards for a TD.

Morris added his 14th rushing touchdown this season with 38 seconds left in the first quarter and Allegre ballooned the lead to 24-0 with a 46-yard field goal halfway through the second quarter.

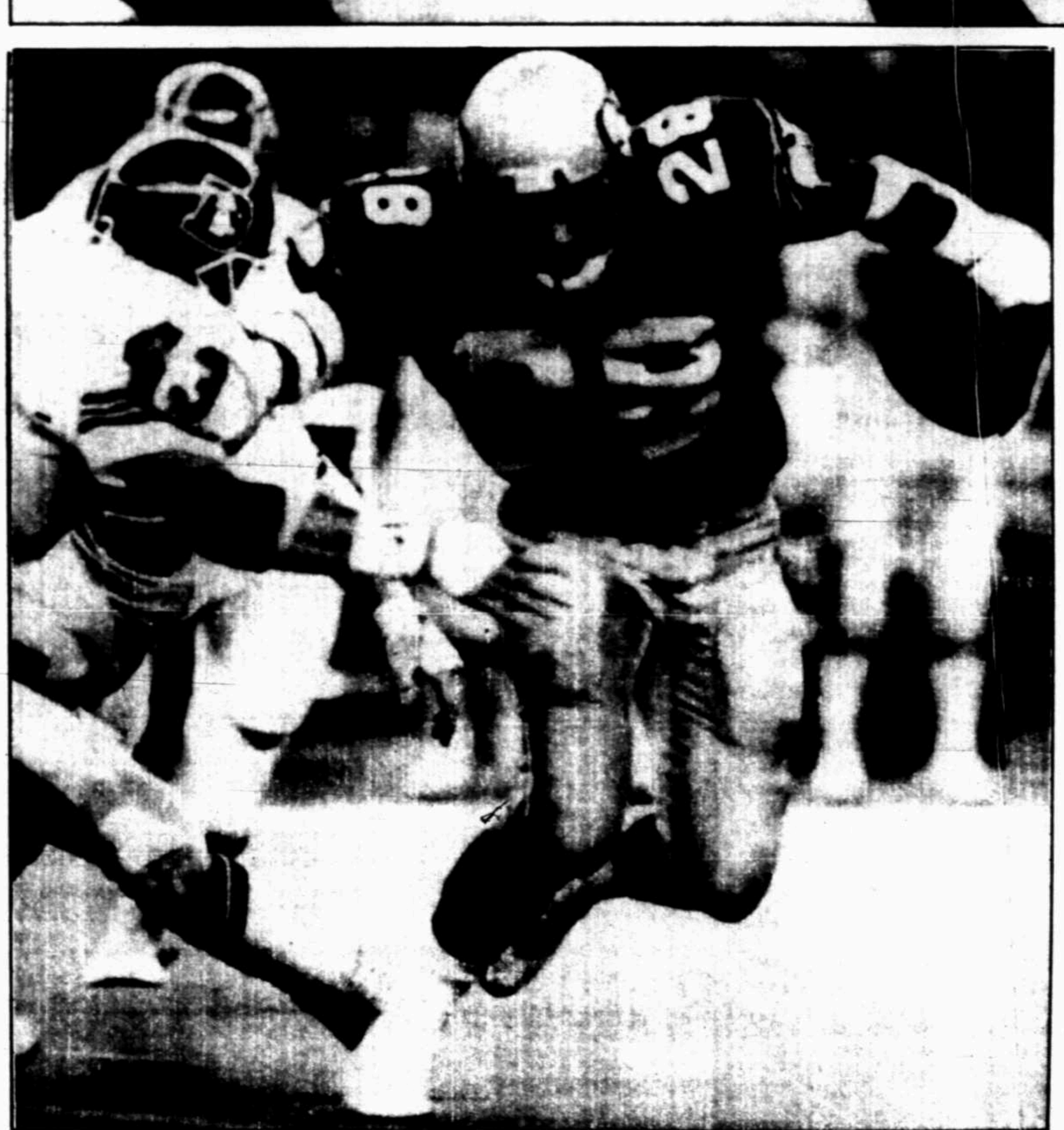
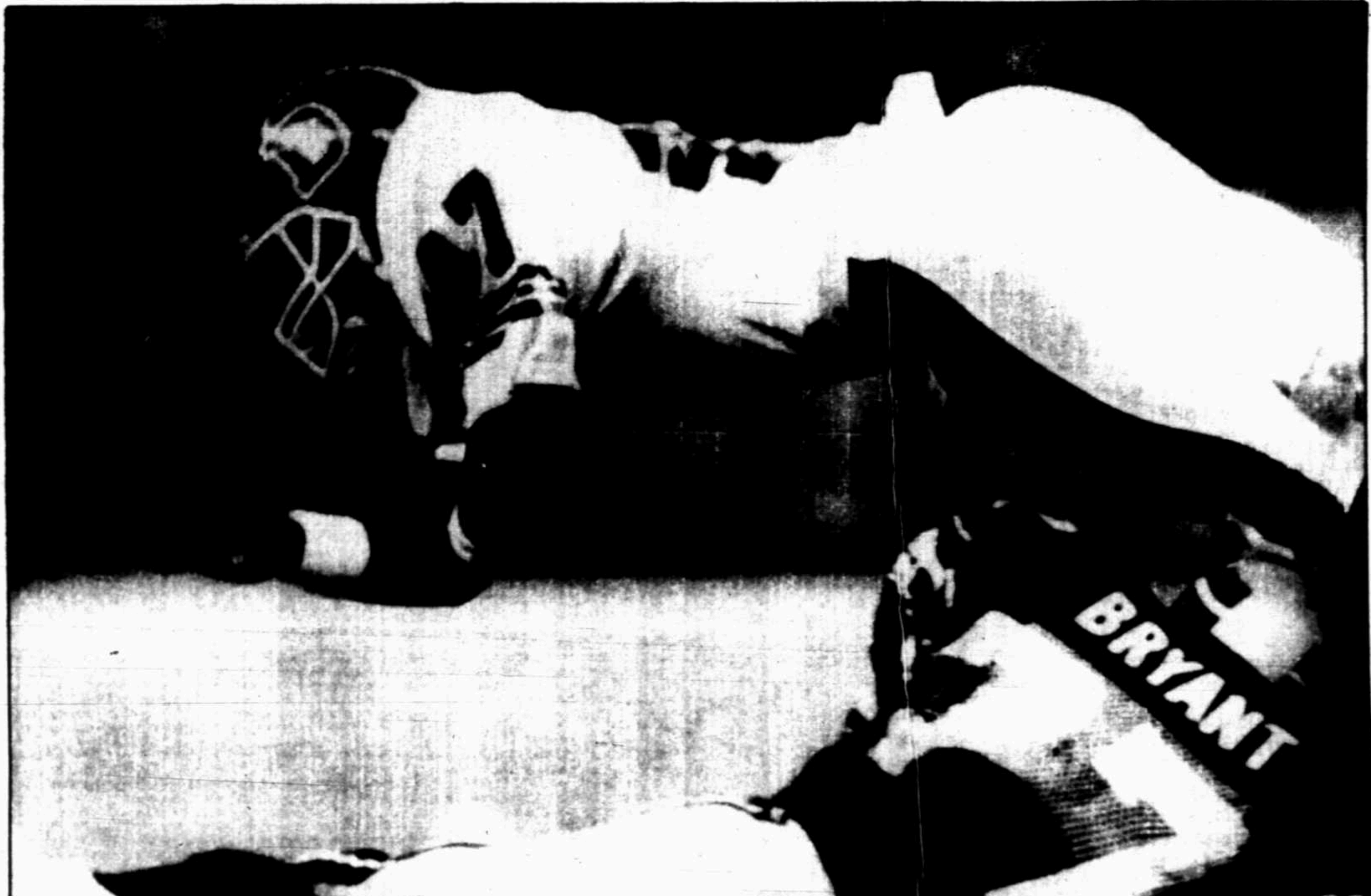
But somehow, the Packers came back.

Wright hit Eddie Lee Ivey on a 13-yard touchdown pass and Stills closed the deficit to 24-14 just 1:19 later, making his first pro interception and returning it 58 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown.

Green Bay 0 17 7 0-34
N.Y. Giants 21 3 14 17-68
NYG-Bavaro 24 pass from Simms (Allegre kick), 6:28
NYG-Flynn 36 blocked punt return (Allegre kick), 7:37
NYG-Morris 3 run (Allegre), 14:22
NYG-FG Allegre 46, 6:52
GB-Ivey 13 pass from Wright (Del Greco kick), 10:46
GB-Stills 58 interception return (Del Greco kick), 12:08
GB-FG Del Greco 34, 14:18
NYG-Bavaro 4 pass from Simms (Allegre kick), 6:40
GB-Davis 15 pass from Wright (Del Greco kick), 8:22
NYG-Mowatt 22 pass from Simms (Allegre kick), 13:18
NYG-Rouson 10 run (Allegre kick), 12
NYG-Rouson 21 run (Allegre kick), 7:51
NYG-FG Allegre 26, 12:53
A-71,361

First downs 17 30
Rushes-yards 19-119 45-228
Passing 186 222
Return Yards 72 30
Comp-Att-Int 19-30-2 18-27-2
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-4 2-23
Fumbles-Lost 6-36 2-66
Penalties-Yards 14-94 5-40
Time of Possession 25:47 34:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay: Davis 8-92; Carruth 9-21; El 14-2-6; N.Y. Giants: 22-115; Rouson 9-38; Carruth 7-29; Rutledge 2-22; Anderson 6-21.
PASSING—Green Bay: Wright 19-30-2-186; N.Y. Giants: 18-25-2-245; Rutledge 0-2-0-0.
RECEIVING—Green Bay: Davis 4-44; Ivey 5-87; Ross 2-18; Carruth 2-17; Moffitt 1-34; Franz 1-7; Stanley 1-6; West 1-5; N.Y. Giants: Bavaro 5-58; Robinson 3-36; DelGreco 2-15; Johnson 2-44; Rouson 2-38; Mowatt 1-22; Carruth 1-4.
MSSED FIELD GOALS—None.



Denver Bronco Gerald Willhite (47 top photo) is knocked off his feet by Seattle Seahawk Jeff Bryant (77) Saturday at the Kingdome...but the real hero was Seattle running back Curt Warner (28, bottom photo), who ran through the Bronco defense.

DALLAS —

(Continued from Page 1C)

Once it became clear that young Steve Pelluer wasn't the second coming of Roger Staubach, many players figured they had a date on Boot Hill. The very same players who said they'd never make the Super Bowl with Danny White were mumbling how nice it would have been if he hadn't suffered a broken wrist in the ninth game.

The Cowboys are accustomed to their quarterback dragging them into the playoffs. Don Meredith did it. Craig Morton did it. Roger Staubach did it, and even White did it. When Pelluer couldn't produce and Herschel Walker went from Superman to Semi-Superman because of a nagging ankle injury, the season went south.

Tony Dorsett injured both knees and offensive tackle Phil Pozderac damaged the Cowboys at critical times with holding penalties.

Dallas' defense couldn't have tackled a tumbleweed in the second half of the season. The secondary was as alert as a wrangler the day after a trail drive party.

"I've never been in this situation before when things aren't going exactly right," said defensive tackle Randy White, tipping back his cowboy hat. "You don't like to go out there in front of all those people and embarrass yourself."

White tried everything. He called a team meeting. Everybody vowed their dedication. Then they went out and qualified for the NFL's Pratfall of the Year award.

Look for Landry and Club President Tex Schramm to shake up the boys in the bunkhouse in 1987.

"I'm at a considerable low ebb," Schramm said. "Our won-loss record is not something I'm proud of. I tell you right now we'll be back on top in 1987."

"I'm very disappointed we didn't have a winning year," Landry said. "Injuries really hurt us. And the second half of the schedule was tough."

SEATTLE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Krieg, who was benched for two games during the season because of poor play, completed 17 of 24 passes for 238 yards.

He found Turner in the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds left in the second quarter to put Seattle in front 20-10 at halftime.

Krieg passed seven yards to Turner for a score in the third quarter.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves, whose team got off to an 8-1 start, was extremely critical of the Broncos.

"It's embarrassing to play like that," Reeves said. "We didn't play like champions no matter what's at stake. Dad gum it, it's frustrating. You just don't play like that."

Quarterback John Elway of Denver completed 17 of 37 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown, a 17-yarder to Orson Mobley in the second quarter.

Elway credited the Seahawks with playing "great football."

But he said the Broncos might salvage something out of the 25-point defeat. "This might help wake us up," he said.

"Sometimes something like this is good for you," Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said. "Maybe this is a blessing in disguise."

Playing before a screaming crowd of 63,697 in the Kingdome, the Seahawks broke a four-game losing streak against the Broncos, their divisional foes. Denver had beaten the Seahawks in the two previous games at Seattle.

The Broncos, 11-5, may have lost the home-field advantage for their opening playoff game. Denver needs Cincinnati to beat Cleveland or New England to beat Miami in order to play at home.

Seattle won its last five games after a four-game losing skid. The Seahawks can get the home field advantage for a Dec. 28 wild-card game if the Bengals, Chiefs and Patriots all lose.

Denver's first playoff game will be either on Jan. 3 or 4.

Seattle scored on each of its four first-half possessions in rolling to a 10-point halftime lead.

Krieg directed Seattle on a seven-play, 62-yard touchdown drive he completed with just 18 seconds left in the opening half. Turner caught his 16-yard scoring pass from Krieg all alone in the end zone after Denver defender Dennis Smith fell

down. Seattle's second touchdown of the first half came after Elway, scrambling out of the pocket, found Mobley in the end zone with a 17-yard scoring pass with 66 seconds left in the half to cut the Seahawks' lead to 13-10. Mobley beat Gregory Johnson on the play.

The Seahawks moved 82 yards in 14 plays in 9:28 for their other first-half touchdown. Warner's 2-yard run at 6:11 of the second quarter on a third-down-and-1 play from the Seattle 2.

Seattle's Norm Johnson kicked field goals of 37 and 35 yards while Rich Karlis booted a 31-yarder for the Broncos in the opening half. Karlis kicked field goals of 34 and 47 yards for Denver's only second-half points.

Karlis' second-half field goals came after the 7-yard Krieg-to-Turner touchdown pass at 9:36 of the third quarter to wrap up a seven-play, 87-yard drive. Krieg completed all four of his passes for 74 yards in the march that put the Seahawks ahead 27-10.

Largent, who caught six passes for 101 yards, ran to 139 games his NFL-record streak of catching at least one pass in a regular-season game. His eighth 1,000-yard receiving season broke the record of seven that he had shared with Lance Alworth of San Diego.

Denver 0 10 3 3-18
Seattle 20 17 7 14-41
Sea-FG Johnson 37, 8:27
Sea-Warner 2 run (Johnson kick), 6:11
Sea-FG Karlis 31, 8:46
Sea-FG Johnson 35, 10:38
Sea-Mobley 17 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 13:54
Sea-Turner 16 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 14:42
Sea-Turner 7 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 8:46
Sea-FG Karlis 34, 14:00
Sea-FG Karlis 47, 50
Sea-Warner 8 run (Johnson kick), 4:08
Sea-Warner 80 run (Johnson kick), 8:50
A-63,697

First downs 18 27
Rushes-yards 21-75 37-288
Passing 186 238
Return Yards 12 7
Comp-Att-Int 20-43-0 17-24-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 2-16 0-0
Fumbles-Lost 6-43 2-36
Penalties-Yards 4-37 10-80
Time of Possession 28:57 33:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver: Willhite 7-26; Elway 3-17; Kubiak 2-14; Windsor 5-12; Bell 2-4; Bennett 1-3; Mobley 1-1; Seattle: Warner 8-48; Johnson 3-36; M. Jackson 1-18; Lang 1-5; Bell 1-3; Seattle: Largent 6-101; Shuler 4-37; Warner 3-39; Turner 2-23; Tice 1-25; Williams 1-23.
MSSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Crimson Tide arrive in El Paso for Sun Bowl battle

EL PASO (AP) — Alabama's Crimson Tide arrived in this West Texas city Saturday to begin training for the Dec. 25 Sun Bowl football game against Washington.

The Crimson Tide finished the season 9-3 and 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference. This will be Alabama's 39th post-season bowl, an NCAA record.

Alabama has won nine of its last 10 bowl games, the only blemish a 1981 Cotton Bowl loss to Texas. The Crimson Tide last appeared at the Sun

Bowl in 1983, when it defeated Southern Methodist 28-7.

"We had a great experience here four years ago," Alabama Coach Ray Perkins said. "They (Sun Bowl officials) do a great job of showing our players around."

Washington has lost every time it has met Alabama, including their first game in 1927 and two other games in the 1970s.

Perkins, former coach of the NFL's New York Giants, took over

for Paul "Bear" Bryant in 1982 and has compiled a 31-15-1 record in four seasons. Perkins himself was an All-America end at Alabama in the 1960s.

Perkins said he admired Washington Coach Don James and considered the Huskies to have a "great defense" and a team that is comparable to a combination of Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Senior linebacker Cornelius Bennett, a three-time Associated Press

All-America player, called the Huskies "a big team, probably the biggest team I've played in college football."

Bennett this year received the Lombardi Trophy, which goes annually to the top linebacker or lineman in the NCAA.

Perkins said he was disappointed to lose the SEC championship, "but these young people get over things a lot better and they get over it a lot quicker than we old people."

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 4C)

Georgetown 71, Texas-El Paso 67
LANDOVER, Md. — Reggie Williams scored 24 points, including two free throws with nine seconds left, to lead No. 10 Georgetown over Texas-El Paso.

The Hoyas, 7-0, led by nine points with 5:24 left but had to hold off a rally by the Miners. UTEP had the ball trailing by two points with 20 seconds left, but Tim Hardaway and Quintan Gates both missed jump shots.

Williams grabbed the rebound on Gates' attempt and was immediately fouled. He made both free throws to help end UTEP's six-game winning streak.

The Miners, 6-2, were led by Mike Richmond, who scored 18 points. Perry McDonald scored 18 for the Hoyas, who avenged last season's 14-point loss to UTEP despite playing without injured front-line starters Ronnie Highsmith and Jonathan Edwards.

Georgetown opened the second half with a 13-8 run to take its biggest lead of the game, 42-32, with 14 minutes remaining. UTEP cut the gap to 55-52, but the Hoyas then increased the margin to 65-56 before letting the Miners back into the game by making only two field goals in the final five minutes.

Georgetown took a 29-24 halftime lead despite missing 20 of 30 shots from the field, including 8 of 9 from three-point range.

The Miners scored the game's first eight points, but the Hoyas got four points apiece from McDonald and Williams in a 9-0 scoring streak to take a 17-14 lead midway in the period.

Pittsburgh 77, Robert Morris 60
PITTSBURGH — Charles Smith scored 20 points as 14th-ranked Pittsburgh, with the help of first-half scoring runs of 13 and 10 points, breezed past Robert Morris.

Pitt, 5-1, opened up an early 13-2 lead by scoring 13 consecutive points after Robert Morris scored the first basket of the game.

The Panthers later scored 10 in a row just before the end of the half to take a 43-28 halftime lead, then opened up second half leads of as many as 24 points over their Pittsburgh city rival.

Pitt had only a 24-23 edge in field goals, but made 26 of 40 free throws to Robert Morris' 7 of 17 from the foul line. Two Colonials fouled out and another, Anthony Dickens, was ejected in the first 1:30 of play.

Freshman reserve Rod Brooklin and Demetrius Gore scored 15 points each for Pitt, with Gore scoring six during Pitt's early 13-point surge. Curtis Aiken was held to 10 points, 15 below his average.

Jerome Lane also had 10 points for Pitt.

Ron Winbush led Robert Morris, 4-3, with 23 points, including five three-point field goals. Fred Cunningham had 12 and Willie Molson 10 for the Colonials, who never closed to within eight points after Pitt's early run.

Smith scored two quick baskets following a game-opening dunk by Molson before Lane made one of two free throws. Lane then followed up a Gore miss and Gore scored three field goals in a row to make it 13-2.

Pitt held a 42-25 rebounding edge, with Lane grabbing 13 rebounds. No Colonial had more than five rebounds.

St. John's 66, Niagara 58
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Willie Glass posted game-highs of 21 points and 10 rebounds to spark No. 15 St. John's over scrappy Niagara.

The Redmen, 7-0, received additional scoring help from Shelton Jones, who had 19 points, and Mark Jackson, with 11 more as the victors broke away in the closing minutes with seven straight points.

The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands four times before Glass' inside shot put the Redmen on top to stay at 58-56.

Alex Agudo, who led Niagara with 19 points, scored 14 in the first half as the host Purple Eagles led by as many as 10 points before St. John's rallied to within 31-29 at halftime.

Joe Arlauckas scored 12 points for Niagara, now 4-2. He also had nine rebounds, but St. John's dominated the boards by a 44-26 margin.

Niagara shot 56 percent from the field in the first half, but slumped in the second half and finished with 47 percent shooting for the game. The cold Redmen shot 46 percent for the game.

Georgia Tech 65, Boston College 62
TOKYO — Bruce Dalrymple sank 2 key free throws in overtime and finished with a game-high 20 points to lead No. 16 Georgia Tech over Boston College in the second game of the Sunbelt Ball Tournament.

The teams were tied 55-55 at the end of regulation play and the lead changed hands several times during the overtime session.

Duane Ferrell added 18 points for the Yellow Jackets and Tommy Hammonds had 12. Boston College,

which had lost 62-49 to SMU Friday in the first game of the tournament, was led by Dana Barros' 18 points.

The game drew a capacity crowd of 6,000 fans in Tokyo's Aoyama Gakuin University Stadium. Georgia is scheduled to play SMU Sunday in the finale of the three-game series.

Kentucky 81, Boston U. 69
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Freshman guard Rex Chapman scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half to rally 18th-ranked Kentucky over Boston University in the 34th annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament championship game.

Kentucky boosted its record to 5-1 in winning the tourney for the 26th time. Boston University fell to 5-3. Kentucky, trailing 62-61 after Boston University's Curtis Williams' follow shot with 6:18 left, scored 10 straight points to take control of the game.

Boston University scored to within 71-68 on guard Frederick Irving's three-point basket at 1:31, but Chapman countered with a lane jumper 42 seconds later and Kentucky coasted the rest of the way.

Guard Ed Davender, selected the tourney's most valuable player, finished with 23 points and forward Richard Madison added 12 for the winners.

Forward Paul Hendricks tossed in 20 points to pace Boston University, followed by Irving with 18. Williams, 12 and guard Mike Alexander with 10.

Kentucky, with Davender hitting for 15 points, led 32-27 at the half. But Boston University outscored the Wildcats 11-4 in the first minutes of the final half to go up 38-36.

The teams, both playing aggressive defense, traded baskets over the next few minutes until Boston University got consecutive baskets from Irving, Jeff Timberlake and Hendricks to take a 57-52 lead with 9:30 to go.

Kentucky finally pulled even at 62 on guard Derrick Miller's free throw at 5:58, and that was followed by nine straight points to break the game open.

DePaul 72, Old Dominion 61
ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Center Dallas Comegys scored 20 points and guard Rod Strickland had 18 as No. 19 DePaul beat Old Dominion.

Comegys, the Blue Demons' leading scorer this season, scored 10 points in the second half as DePaul pulled away from the Monarchs.

The Blue Demons, 7-0, are off to their best start since third-year Coach Joey Meyer took over from his father, Ray.

DePaul led by as many 22 points in the second half, but Old Dominion trimmed the advantage to 66-59 with 1:22 remaining.

Comegys left the game with less than eight minutes to go, but he checked back in as the Monarchs chipped away at the lead.

Old Dominion guard Steve Trax scored 21 to top all players. He made five three-point field goals. DePaul guard Kevin Edwards had 14 points.

De Paul was sluggish in the first half, hitting only three field goals in the first seven minutes.

But with the help of two three-point field goals from guard Andy Laux, the Blue Demons grabbed the lead at the 12:11 mark and held it the rest of the game.

The Monarchs were in foul trouble early as starting forwards Bernard Royster and Garriek Davis each picked up three fouls before halftime. The Monarchs also had 11 turnovers in the first half.

Old Dominion, 2-4, is struggling after capturing the Sun Belt Conference title last season and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Temple 67, Villanova 65
VILLANOVA, Pa. — Nate Blackwell scored 23 points and Tim Perry added a career-high 20 as 20th-ranked Temple defeated crosstown college basketball rival Villanova 67-65 in overtime.

After Villanova's Harold Jensen had given the Wildcats a 62-60 edge with 4:36 to go in the extra period, Temple scored seven consecutive points, capped by Howard Evans' steal and layup at 2:21.

Doug West hit a free throw at 1:53 and a field goal with 1:08 remaining to pull Villanova within two points, but the Wildcats missed a final chance to tie when Kenny Wilson's 18-footer with three seconds to go rimmed the basket.

The game was close throughout, with the score tied 10 times in the second half. The final tie was 60-60 after Jensen hit a three-point shot with 51 seconds to go.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half, during which neither could gain more than a four-point edge. Blackwell converted four free throws in the last four seconds to enable the Owls to tie the score 30-30 at halftime.

Perry had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots for Temple, 9-1, while Jensen had 19 points and West 17 for Villanova, 5-3. It was the second Temple victory over Villanova in as many games on the Wildcats' home court.

Kennedy and Sheehy had plenty of help as Mel Kennedy added 14 points and Richard Morgan had 12.

Freshman Ron Huery led the Razorbacks with 14 points while Mike Radloff added 12 and Philip McKellar had 10.



North Carolina's Ranzino Smith knocks the ball away from Illinois guard Tony Woy-singer (10) during Saturday's Top 20 showdown between the No. 4 and No. 5 ranked teams. The No. 4 Tar Heels went on to win the game.

AP Top 20 Boxes

ILLINOIS (77): Altenberger 4-13-2, 2-11, Norman 8-17, 6-22, Hamilton 7-9-3, 7-17, Woy-singer 5-14-3, 3-13, Blackwell 3-6-2, 2-8, Bardo 1-2-0-3, Gill 0-2-2-4, Kujawa 0-1-1-3, 1-3, L. Smith 0-0-0-0, Black 0-0-0-0. Total: 28-64, 19-28, 71.

NORTH CAROLINA (90): Hunter 1-3-4-5, Poppo 9-10-2-14, Wolf 6-13-10-2, Labo 5-9-3-17, K. Smith 8-11-4-22, Reid 3-8-3-9, Buckland 0-0-4-4, R. Smith 1-3-2-3-4, Williams 1-2-1-2-3, Norwood 0-0-0-0, Denny 0-0-0-0, Totals 31-59-22-29, 30.

Half-time—Illinois 35, N. Carolina 33. Three-point goals—Illinois 2-10 (Altenberger 1-6, Woy-singer 0-2, Bardo 0-1), N. Carolina 3-10 (K. Smith 2-3, R. Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Altenberger, Hamilton, Reid, Blackwell—Illinois 39 (Norman 15), N. Carolina 34 (Poppo 9), Asst. Techs—Illinois 14 (Woy-singer 7), N. Carolina 22 (K. Smith 6), Total Fouls—Illinois 21, N. Carolina 21. Technical—R. Smith, A. 21, 44.

TEXAS-EL PASO (67): Gates 5-8-2-2, 2-12, Campbell 2-3-2-2, 8, Richmond 7-11-5-19, Hardaway 3-5-2-2, 8, Jackson 2-7-4-7, Blocker 1-2-4-0, Sandale 3-10-3-4-9, Davis 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-60, 15-18, 65.

GEORGETOWN (71): Allen 1-0-0-0, 2, Williams 8-20-9-24, Gillery 1-1-3-3, McDonald 11-18-18, Bryant 0-0-0-0, Tilton 1-3-0-3, Winstanley 2-4-2-6, Jackson 0-4-2-1, Jeffery 1-2-1-2-3, Smith 4-7-3-6-11, Totals 24-58-22-38, 71.

Half-time—Georgetown 39, UTEP 24. Three-point goals—UTEP 1-5 (Jackson 1-4, Gates 0-1), Georgetown 1-11 (Tilton 1-1, Williams 0-7, Bryant 0-1, Jackson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—UTEP 26 (Jackson 10), Georgetown 39 (Norman 15), Asst. Techs—UTEP 12 (Jackson 4), Georgetown 7 (Williams, Bryant 3). Total Fouls—UTEP 24, Georgetown 31. Technical—UTEP bench, A-5, 74.

MICHIGAN ST. (47): Carr 5-10-2-2, 12, Valentin 2-3-2-2, Fordham 0-1-0-0, Manke 6-10-0-0, Johnson 2-0-0-0, 5, Wolfe 1-2-0-2, Worthington 1-3-0-2, Wright 1-1-0-2, Tapakos 0-0-0-0, 12, 0-2-0-4, Redfield 1-0-0-0, Sekal 0-1-0-0, Serkine 0-0-0-0, Totals 19-48-2-2, 47.

TCU (66): Richard 4-10-16-22, Anderson 3-1-3-7, Papa 1-5-2-2-4, Lott 1-5-8-17, Holcombe 6-10-0-0, 12, Dixon 2-7-1-5, Minis 2-2-0-1-4, Mortimer 1-1-0-2, Jacques 0-0-0-0, Totals 24-56-17-24, 66.

Georgia Tech (65): Carr 1-3-3-3, 7, Johnson 1-2, Sekal 0-1, TCU 1-1 (Lott 1-4, Dixon 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan St. 19 (Carr, Fordham, Wolfe, Worthington 2), TCU 48 (Richard 17). Asst. Techs—Michigan St. 12 (Johnson 3), TCU 13 (Richard, Holcombe 3). Total Fouls—Michigan St. 21, TCU 12. A-5, 58.

IOWA STATE (64): Gray 7-14-2-3, 17, Schafer 9-14-1-2, 19, Hill 2-10-0-4, Thompson 2-7-0-4, Robin 0-1-3-0-14, Dorfield 0-0-0-0, Smith 2-4-0-4, Woods 1-4-0-0, Moore 0-0-0-0, Rhodes 0-1-0-0, Poole 0-0-0-0, Margenthaler 0-0-0-0, Totals 26-67, 3-10, 64.

IOWA (60): Marble 4-9-3-6-11, 10-3-6-20, Horton 8-13-1-17, Gamble 8-10-1-18, Armstrong 5-10-1-10, Mo 5-10-6-13, Lorenzen 1-0-2-1, Hill 4-7-2-10, Jones 0-0-0-0, Morgan 0-0-0-0, Reeves 0-0-0-0, Cane 0-2-2-2, Jewell 0-0-2-2, Jensen 0-0-0-0, Totals 34-67-16-25, 60.

Half-time—Iowa 35, Iowa State 24. Three-point goals—Iowa State 3-9 (Robinson 2-5, Gray 1-1, Woods 0-2, Schafer 0-1), Iowa 5-10 (Gamble 3-8, Mo 1-4, Lottus 1-1, Armstrong 0-1). Fouled out—Robinson, Rebounds—Iowa State 38 (Hill 11), Iowa 44 (Horton 11), Asst. Techs—Iowa State 16 (Thompson 3), Iowa 21 (Armstrong 7). Total Fouls—Iowa State 24, Iowa 16. A-15, 50.

BOSTON COLLEGE (62): Barron 1-3-2-3-7, 8, Benton 4-8-2-10, Barry 5-9-0-10, Herpe 2-3-0-4, Bailey 0-0-0-0, Health 0-0-0-0, Cole 0-0-0-0, Totals 43-83, 8-12, 62.

GEORGIA TECH (65): Farrell 6-18-18, Hammonds 5-9-2-2, 12, Ford 4-7-0-8, Dalrymple 8-16-4-20, Neal 1-3-0-2, Oliver 1-8-3-6-5, Totals 25-60, 15-18, 65.

Half-time—Georgia Tech 24, Boston College 23. Regulation—Boston College 58, Georgia Tech 51. Three-point goals—Georgia Tech 5-21 (Blackwell 4-10, Vreeswyg 0-7, Evans 0-3, Katsakis 1-1), Villanova 8-13 (Lassen 3-6, Wilson 2-4, West 1-2, Plankey 0-1). Fouled out—Jensen, Rebounds—Temple 46 (Perry 12), Villanova 43 (West 13), Asst. Techs—Temple 9 (Evans 4), Villanova 9 (Wilson 4). Total Fouls—Temple 15, Villanova 19. A-6, 50.

TAMPA (48): Linder 10-21-6-26, 26, Johnson 7-17-13-22, McCants 5-13-2-10, Jones 0-0-0-0, Jones 0-0-0-0, Olan 2-4-0-4, Sawyer 0-1-0-0, Bailey 0-1-0-0, Cohen 0-0-0-0, Henry 0-2-2-2, Totals 19-54-10-18, 48.

PURDUE (79): Lee 4-8-0-0, 8, Mitchell 10-12-2-22, McCants 5-13-2-10, Stephens 5-7-0-11, Lewis 5-18-0-11, Arnold 2-4-0-4, Fisher 0-1-0-0, K. Jones 3-5-1-7, Jones 1-3-0-1-2, Barring 0-0-0-0, DeCaste 0-1-0-0, Key 0-0-0-0, Kodie 0-0-0-0, Totals 36-65-11-79.

Half-time—Purdue 47, Tampa 21. Three-point goals—Tampa 0-6 (Linder 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Jones 0-1, Cohen 0-2, Sawyer 0-1), Purdue 2-6 (Lee 0-3, Stephens 2-2, Lewis 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Tampa 28 (Rupp 8), Purdue 41 (K. Jones 9), Asst. Techs—Tampa 6 (Rupp, Henry 2), Purdue 28 (Stephens 8). Total Fouls—Tampa 16, Purdue 17. Technical—Tampa Coach Schmidt, A-14, 123.

BOSTON U. (69): Hendricks 4-11-12-20, Jones 2-0-4, Gabrielle 0-1-2-2, Irving 1-7-2-3-18, DeCaste 0-1-0-0, Timberlake 1-0-0-0, Alexander 3-9-1-4-10, Williams 4-9-5-16, 18-17-23, Miller 1-3-4-6, Madison 3-6-2-8, Thompson 3-5-4-8, Lott 2-5-2-8, Blackmon 3-0-0-0, Davender 8-10-1-11, 23, Miller 1-3-4-6, Madison 1-4-10-11, Jenkins 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-54-27-61, 69.

Half-time score—Kentucky 32, Boston U. 27. Three-point goals—Boston U. 6-11 (Jones 0-1, Irving 2-3, Timberlake 1-2, Alexander 3-5), Iowa State 16 (Thompson 3), Iowa 21 (Armstrong 7). Total Fouls—Iowa State 24, Iowa 16. A-15, 50.

LOS ANGELES (UPD) — The Los Angeles Raiders spent the past week preparing themselves for the inevitable.

At 8-7, the Raiders entered the weekend mathematically alive in the race for an AFC wild-card spot, but the chase ended Saturday when Seattle trounced Denver 41-16 at the Kingdome. To make the playoffs, Los Angeles needed a win against Indianapolis Sunday and losses by the Seahawks, Kansas City and Cincinnati.

"I think the team has accepted the fact that we're not going to the playoffs," safety Vann McElroy said this week. "I'd rather play this game for pride, anyway. Having played the way we have, we don't deserve to be in the playoffs."

The Raiders missed a postseason berth for the first time since moving to Los Angeles from Oakland in 1982.

"Al Davis (Raiders managing partner) does not take this thing lightly," McElroy said. "The coaches will suffer all off-season because they're the guys who are going to have to meet with him."

McElroy said the Raiders could not get over the emotional grind their 0-3 start brought them.

"We've been mentally and physically drained," he said. "But we're a team and we never did quit. The guys were really trying hard. You get that winning edge and you start thinking things are going to happen."

COLORADO ST. (82): Larsen 1-4-2-4, Graft 0-2-1-1, Durham 9-22-2-20, Lee 3-8-2-8, Turcotte 6-13-1-13, Mabey 2-8-0-4, Goodrum 2-2-3-4, Bailey 2-9-3-7, Nicholson 0-2-1-2, Murphy 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-72-12-82.

OKLAHOMA (108): Grant 4-10-1-9, 9, Siegel 4-7-10-10, King 3-7-3-9, Grace 6-12-2-12, McCallister 7-13-1-12, Kennedy 8-11-4-18, Phillips 4-8-0-11, Johnson 2-3-3-6-7, Roberts 5-9-2-12, Watson 0-2-0-0, Totals 41-82-16-108.

Half-time—Oklahoma 51, Colorado 29. Three-point goals—Oklahoma 10-25 (Siegel 2-5, Grace 2-7, McCallister 3-6, Phillips 3-4, Kennedy 1-3), Colorado 3-7 (Durham 1-2, Plankey 0-1). Fouled out—Jensen, Rebounds—Temple 46 (Perry 12), Villanova 43 (West 13), Asst. Techs—Temple 9 (Evans 4), Villanova 9 (Wilson 4). Total Fouls—Temple 15, Villanova 19. A-6, 50.

INDIANA (84): Thomas 8-13-0-20, 20, Caloway 4-7-1-9, Garrett 11-4-18, Clemente 6-12-3-18, Smart 3-0-6, Palkowski 5-9-0-11, Ely 0-1-0-0, Hillman 1-3-0-2, Freeman 0-0-0-0, Sloan 0-0-0-0, Smith 1-1-0-2, Minor 0-1-0-0, Meier 1-0-1-2, Totals 36-68-7-84.

Half-time—Indiana 42, Morehead 28. Three-point goals—Morehead 2-4 (Griffin 1-2, Rivers 0-1, Turner 1-1), Indiana 5-9 (Alford 4-8, Palkowski 1-1). Fouled out—McCann, Rebounds—Morehead 31 (McCann 11), Indiana 32 (Garrett 10), Asst. Techs—Morehead 10 (Griffin 4, Davis, Curry, Meier 2), Indiana 23 (Caloway 5). Total Fouls—Morehead 18, Indiana 15. A-15, 39.

FAIRFIELD (74): Duncan 1-4-0-2, O'Toole 6-7-12-20, Woodall 2-6-2-6, Golden 4-4-0-4, Wyder 7-13-2-3, McKee 1-4-1-3, Bradford 1-1-2-2, Morgan 0-0-0-0, Walters 1-0-2-1, Horton 0-0-2-2, Totals 26-54-19-74.

SYRACUSE (83): Coleman 3-5-0-0, 5, Triche 2-3-0-4, Salkowski 8-2-3-14, Douglas 6-11-0-12, Moore 7-10-2-19, Walker 3-8-2-8, Thompson 2-5-1-1-5, Brower 4-4-0-8, Harried 2-3-0-4, Rose 1-4-0-2, Hughes 2-2-2-6, Rogers 1-3-0-12, Katz 0-0-0-0, Kohn 1-0-0-3, Totals 40-70-9-11-93.

Half-time—Syracuse 39, Fairfield 29. Three-point goals—Fairfield 2-4 (Triche 2-3-0-4, Coleman 0-1, Wyder 0-1), Syracuse 3-8 (Douglas 2-3-10, O'Toole 1-2, Walters 1-1, Wyder 0-1), Douglas 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Fairfield 30 (O'Toole 9), Syracuse 34 (Walker 7), Asst. Techs—Fairfield 24 (Triche 8, Douglas 8), Syracuse 28 (Douglas 8, Triche 8, Walker 7, Walters 1-1, Wyder 0-1). Total Fouls—Fairfield 30, Syracuse 28. A-19, 271.

OLD DOMINION (61): Royster 2-9-1-5, Carver 5-8-0-10, Lott 3-7-2-4, Barry 8-10-0-21, Smith 4-7-0-10, Morgan 0-0-0-0, Davis 3-0-0-6, Totals 25-55-4-61.

DEPAUL (73): Golden 2-3-0-4, Greene 2-3-0-4, Comegys 8-12-8-20, Edwards 5-10-3-14, Strickland 6-12-8-18, Luss 2-4-0-6, Brundy 2-4-2-4, Holland 0-0-0-0, Sowell 0-0-0-0, Totals 25-54-19-74.

Half-time—DePaul 34, Old Dominion 24. Three-point goals—Old Dominion 7-10 (Smith 2-3, Carver 0-2, Trays 5-5), DePaul 3-5 (Edwards 1-1, Luss 2-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Old Dominion 32 (Carver, Lott 7), DePaul 33 (Brundy 7), Asst. Techs—Old Dominion 17 (Smith 8), DePaul 22 (Strickland 10). Total Fouls—Old Dominion 19, DePaul 11. A-25, 4.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3272. Meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm. Mon. class each Mon. 7:30pm. Celebration 12/16/86, 6 pm. B.G. Redden W.M. R.G. Kiger Sec.

DAYLIGHT LODGE Midland Central Lodge U.D.A. & A.M., 1000 Upper St. A., 684-3272. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, 8:30 AM. Breakfast served 7:30 AM. Grand Master presiding. Installation December 20, 1986 at B.M. W.H. Bowen, W.M., H.S. Elber Secretary.

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300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Parts
390 Auto Service & Access

400-500 MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 RENTALS

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 REAL ESTATE

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED
TOP Dollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 689-3167.

MORTGAGES and true deeds purchased at a discount. Free quotes. Call 915-683-0087.

We Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Court, #19 Village Circle, 682-1711.

NEED \$5,000 more to open a dental laboratory. Good interest return. 35 years experience. 682-9639.

I have acquired excellent Dallas area foreclosures, and I need an equity partner. Call 683-2928.

170 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS
PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available

Enrollment Information
(915) 683-4448

ENROLL NOW

Learn in 6 months. Truck Driving (10 weeks). Auto Body Repair. Auto Mechanics. A/C. Near Refrigeration. Welding. Domestic Appliances (Survey). Apartment & building maintenance (Survey). Dental Mechanics (Survey). Day & night classes. Placement Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-0877 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Kickerbacker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

ONE Ground School for Christmas to a student pilot. Weekend class starts January 10th. For flying knowledge and test answers call Hank's Flight Center 563-1197.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 90 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE, 686-8627.

HIRING! Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15,800-600. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8883 EXT. 234.

210 General Help Wanted
LICENSED dental hygienist wanted. Salary \$21,000. Call 817-325-2383.

HOUSEWIVES and students earn extra cash for the holidays! Work from your home. Call Ann 697-0118.

DENTAL assistant needed. Experienced in all phases of dentistry. Busy progressive office. Staff 685-3014.

FULL time office clerk. Some clerical background helpful. Call for appointment 694-8775 EOE.

210 General Help Wanted
TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

Has openings for CNA, 7 to 3 shift. Excellent benefits, make application at office.

2208 N. Loop 250 West
No Phone Calls!

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Prefer person with varied dental office experience and references. Please send complete resume to:

BOX J-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted
Repair Plumbers. Good pay. 40 hours guaranteed. 505/393-0229 or 392-7682, Hobbs, New Mexico.

61-bed skilled facility taking applications for Director of Nurses. Please send resume to Bobby Saff, Administrator, 1111 Cherry Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79403.

MECHANIC
Experienced GM or CHRYSLER LINE MECHANIC. Must be willing to relocate and be interested in staying in one place.

Call for Steve
(915) 235-4815

210 General Help Wanted
RESIDENT INSPECTOR FOR WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT
Immediate response required. Send resume to:

PO Box 21420
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73156
(405) 755-7090

RUMORS
Happy, energetic person needed for Midland's newest and most unique entertainment center in night spots, opening soon. Applications now being taken for bartenders, waitresses, cashiers, door men, floorwalkers, bus boys and DJ's. Apply in person, 3920 W. Wall (south end of building) Monday thru Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM. Contact Don, Tammy or Manuel.

210 General Help Wanted
OLAN Mills is accepting applications for Telemarketing Management. Mature, non-smoking, experience in phone sales management. Enthusiasm a must. Apply in person, 3322 Midkiff.

APARTMENT MANAGER
200 Units
Only experienced applicants will be considered for the position. Excellent salary, benefits, and professional management company. Send resume to:

BOX H-06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted
AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED
MR./MS. START IMMEDIATELY TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075.

CASEWORKER I
Requires BA/BS in Psychology or Social Work. Must be willing to work Tuesday-Saturday and Thursday evenings. Experience in mental health setting preferred. Only fully qualified applicants should apply to:

Midland MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705 EOE

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

ETER'S SERVICE FIRST Commercial. Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 563-0104.

LIPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration service all areas. Call 682-7584 or 682-7585.

Appliance Repair

REPAIR SERVICE ON GE, Maytag, Whirlpool and Kenmore washers, dryers and dishwashers. 694-5782.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL Green Accounting Services. In come taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

Accounting Services

ACCOUNTING SERVICES, bookkeeping, sales preparation, tax planning. Jerry L. Link, CPA, Jerry P. Reed, CPA. 682-0017, 682-2065.

Word Processing

Word processing. Computerized bookkeeping. Payroll taxes. Income taxes. Four years experience. Sharon Cleveland. 684-6662.

Railroad Commission Forms

RAILROAD Commission Forms, 20 years experience. Engineering Tech. ed. 697-1515 after 1pm. Free Pickup/Delivery.

Carpentry & Cabinets

FREE estimates Kitchen, bathroom remodeling. Formica and refacing old cabinets. Please call "Bobby's Cabinet Shop" at 682-6181. After 6:00, 697-6832.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CARPET repairs. Carpet and vinyl installation. Experienced at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Call 682-7254.

Victor's Carpet Services

VICTOR'S Carpet Services. Installation and repairs. 694-2266.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Delwood Hall by House Shop at 682-6181. After 6:00, 697-0540.

Concrete Work

ALL Types of Concrete Work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 682-8877, 682-1175.

Drill Work

DUMP TRUCK and Tractor. Top soil and Field Dr. Leveling, Drilling and Shredding. Call 694-4632.

Dozer and maintenance

DOZER and maintenance, grubbing, raking, fire guards, right of ways. All kinds of dirt work, small and large trucks. Call 682-0366.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling rates. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Hauling

Will haul just about anything at \$50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman. 697-4228.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

If You haven't fixed all those little things that you've been "fixing" to fix, give me a call. I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859 insured and bonded.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ALL type remodeling, add ons, garage, kitchen, fireplace, roofline, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Home Repairs, Remodeling. For all those little things around your home or office. Carpenter, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-3316.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry. 683-3834.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installed, bathroom remodels, floors. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 689-6540.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

TROY Hest cabinets and remodeling, tile work, storm windows and doors. Free estimates. Free estimates. Financing available. 697-7115.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES. We're "Honey Do's" keeping you from John, failing, softball or other recreation. Call 682-7254.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES. 683-1933 or 682-5525. Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

Home Repairs, Remodeling

JOHNNEY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Painting, ceramic tile and carpentry. Call 563-1517.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustic, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpentry. 682-7711.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & sizes. 25 years experience. 687-8111. Brite Tile Company.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonna. 694-3226.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds, cleaning, tree pruning, all areas covered. Also hedges. Call 682-6803.

Lawn & Garden Service

TREES removed, pruning and trimming. Call up for used or loaded. Free estimates. 682-2333.

Lawn & Garden Service

ART'S Yard Service. Rake and leaf service, tree trimming and shrub, mowing, edging, flowerbeds, competitive prices. Free estimates. 683-4533.

Lawn & Garden Service

FOR professional tree care call the experts at the Orchard Tree Professional tree pruning, trimming and shaping. Groundskeeping, nursery and professional landscaping at reasonable rates. Call Terry and Mona Bishop at 363-0402.

Lawn & Garden Service

LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming or removal, mowing, edging, lawn topsoil, filling. 687-4876.

Lawn & Garden Service

J & B SERVICES. Professional yard service. Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Call 683-8263.

Lawn & Garden Service

RESIDENTIAL. Tree removal, lawn care, shrubbery, complete lawn maintenance. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Lawn & Garden Service

PLUMBING. 317 PLUMBING. Repair. Master. Call 687-4268 or 682-8492.

Lawn & Garden Service

Radio, TV Service. R&D Repair. TV's, stereo, appliances, all brands, reasonable rates. Call 694-1400. W. Hwy. 80. 689-8398. 8 to 5 Monday-Saturday.

Lawn & Garden Service

Roofing. SUPREME Water (formerly Superior Water) buying factory direct saves you money. Factory discount and water softeners. Sales, service and remodeling. Residential and commercial. 689-8868.

Lawn & Garden Service

Vacuum Cleaner Repair. AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales-Service. Vacuum cleaners and parts. In Midland: J.T. Adams. 1500 N. Big Spring. 682-3221.

Lawn & Garden Service

Welding. WELDING Service. Portable and shop. general oil field welding. all types of repair work. Public included. Bonin Metal. 682-8559.

Lawn & Garden Service

Classified Advertising Dial. 682-6222. Week Days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Lawn & Garden Service

COPIES CHANGES. 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Saturday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A. Nuri. World Van Lines 563-3335.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING interior and exterior. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Call 694-1548. Carl Dillie.

Painting & Paper Hanging

\$250 EXTERIORS. \$30 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PROFESSIONAL painting and remodeling. Call for free estimate. 683-9539.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING inside and out, ceiling and wall paper. 37 years in Midland. 697-7115.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING \$35 per average room. Work normally 15% lower than other estimates. Bonded. Insured. 15 years experience. Texas Builders & Remodeling. 682-5645.

Painting & Paper Hanging

Piano Tuning. SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Painting & Paper Hanging

Plumbing. 317 PLUMBING. Repair. Master. Call 687-4268 or 682-8492.

Painting & Paper Hanging

Radio, TV Service. R&D Repair. TV's, stereo, appliances, all brands, reasonable rates. Call 694-1400. W. Hwy. 80. 689-8398. 8 to 5 Monday-Saturday.

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Painting & Paper Hanging

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Word Processing

WORD Processing on Apple III. Oil. Legal Accounting. 10 years experience. 697-0033.

Word Processing

WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. In home or office. Free estimates. Any size job. Any type job. Professions specially executed. Professional. 685-9273.

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WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. In home or office. Free estimates. Any size job. Any type job. Professions specially executed. Professional. 685-9273.

Word Processing

WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. In home

210 General Help Wanted
OCCUPATIONAL or physical therapist with teaching license to work in Midland in the Early Childhood Intervention

Permian Basin MMAR. EOE.

location, reputation,
growth potential. (512) 777-
for apm.

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, December 21, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

All Wrapped Up For Christmas



This week's featured home, located in Greentree North, has been decorated with luminarios and Christmas lights for the holiday season.

Rough hewn cedar around the door, windows and above the garage accents the exterior of white brick.

This three bedroom, two and a half bath home down the street from the country club is full of amenities for the entire family.

Please see related story Page 2D

Photo by
Kent Porter

Seasons Greetings

From Midland's Fastest Growing Real Estate Company

2101
North
Midland Dr



Carolyn Nickell
Broker

In a business as with a city, it is a strong foundation on which great things are built. In 1986 RE/MAX of Midland has become the most dynamic force in Midland real estate, built on a foundation of integrity, ability, and determination.

The associates and staff of RE/MAX would like to thank our clients, our customers, and our friends, for their business and confidence in 1986. We also offer a very special thank you to Carolyn Nickell, 1986 Midland Board of Realtors President, and owner of RE/MAX of Midland.

We look forward to 1987 and another year where both RE/MAX and Midland are truly "ABOVE THE CROWD".



Brian Cooper



Joyce Brickey
Broker, GRI, CRS



Rhonda Cooper



Bill Scott
GRI



Bonnie Cox
GRI, CRS



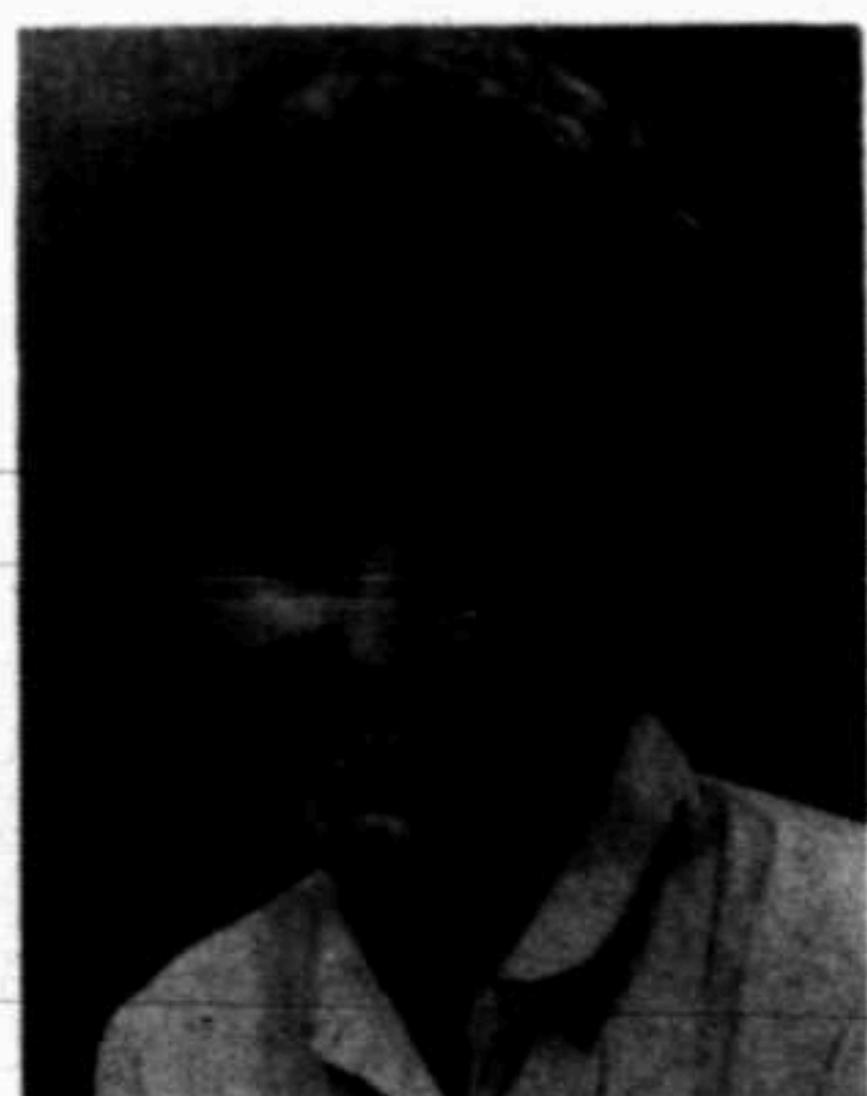
Jan Billingsley



Esther Hasting



Sandy Harris
GRI



Mary Pagett



Billie Perry
Broker



Roy Proctor
Broker



May Adelaide Barber
Broker



Carol Henson

The Winning Team From RE/MAX
Your Full-Time Professionals



Greentree home full of amenities

By NANCY CLISE
Advertising Feature Writer

This week's featured home, located at 6413 Sequoia in Greentree, is as appealing on the inside as it is on the outside.

Visitors to the home will immediately enjoy the 26' beamed cathedral ceiling in living area. White stone (which also makes up the exterior of the home) is used from floor to ceiling on one wall and to construct the large fireplace. Built-in pine bookshelves flank the fireplace and match the custom-made mantle.

Vertical blinds cover windows and french doors leading to the backyard.

Imported tile is used in the entryway and beige carpeting throughout the rest of the house.

A wet bar is conveniently placed in the corner of the living area.

Immediately to the right of the entryway is the formal dining room. A large window overlooking the immaculately manicured front lawn keeps this room light and airy.

The large sequestered master bedroom is the delight of this home. A 16' beamed ceiling is a window from the 10' point, making this room appear even larger.

A green border in the carpeting matches the beige and green wallpaper and doors in the rear lead to the backyard.

The adjoining master bath fea-

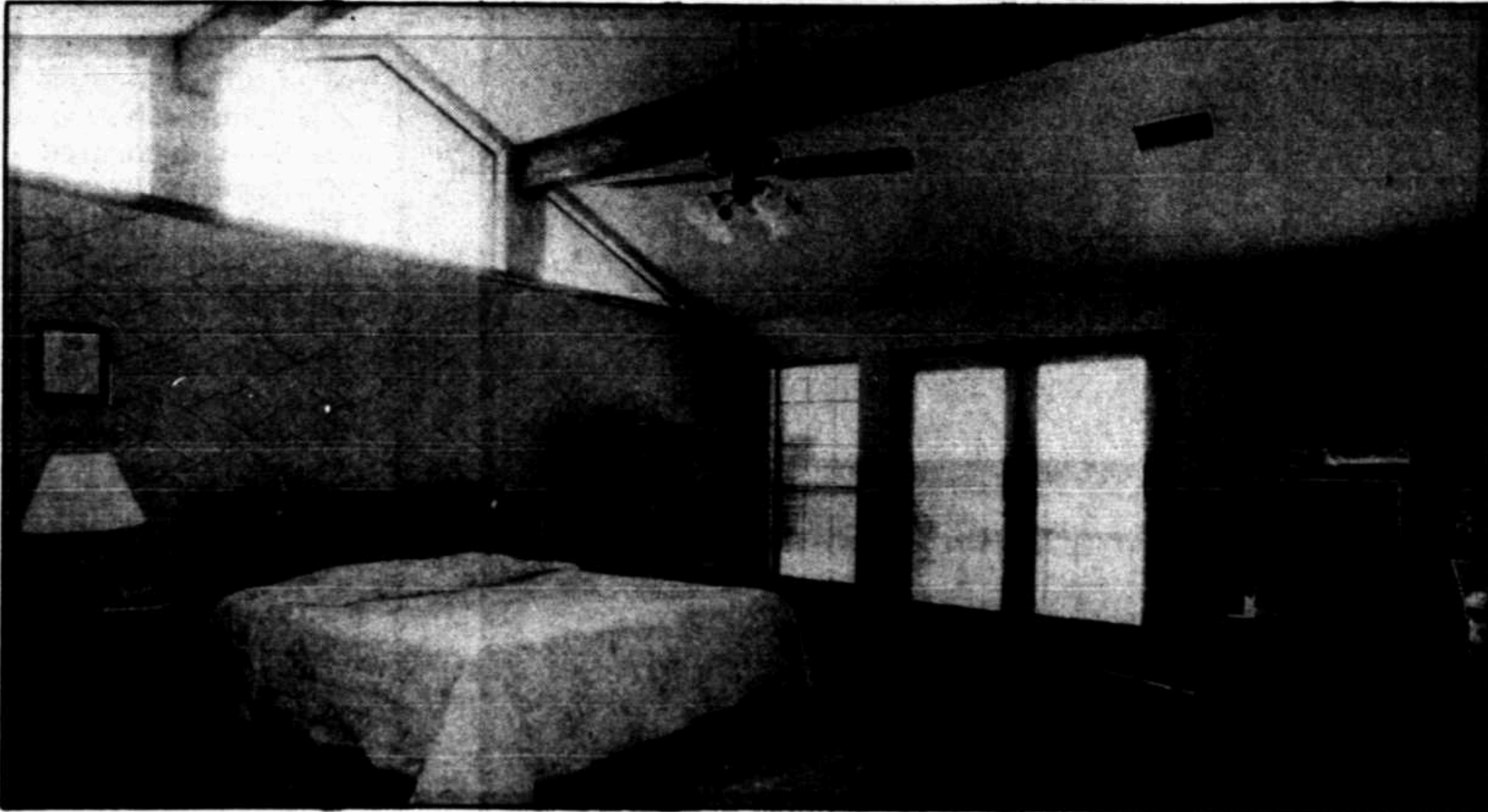
tures a whirlpool tub, glass and brass shower, double vanity and extra-large closet.

On the other side of the house two large bedrooms share a single bath.

The kitchen is full of extras which the cook in your family will love. Inset lighting is located over the island, which features a Jenn-Air stove. Solid oak cabinets surround the built-in microwave and oven, compactor and dishwasher.

A large breakfast nook is kept light through double doors leading to the backyard which features a small deck decorated with a fountain.

This beautiful home is listed by Dene Kelly REALTORS for \$150,000.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

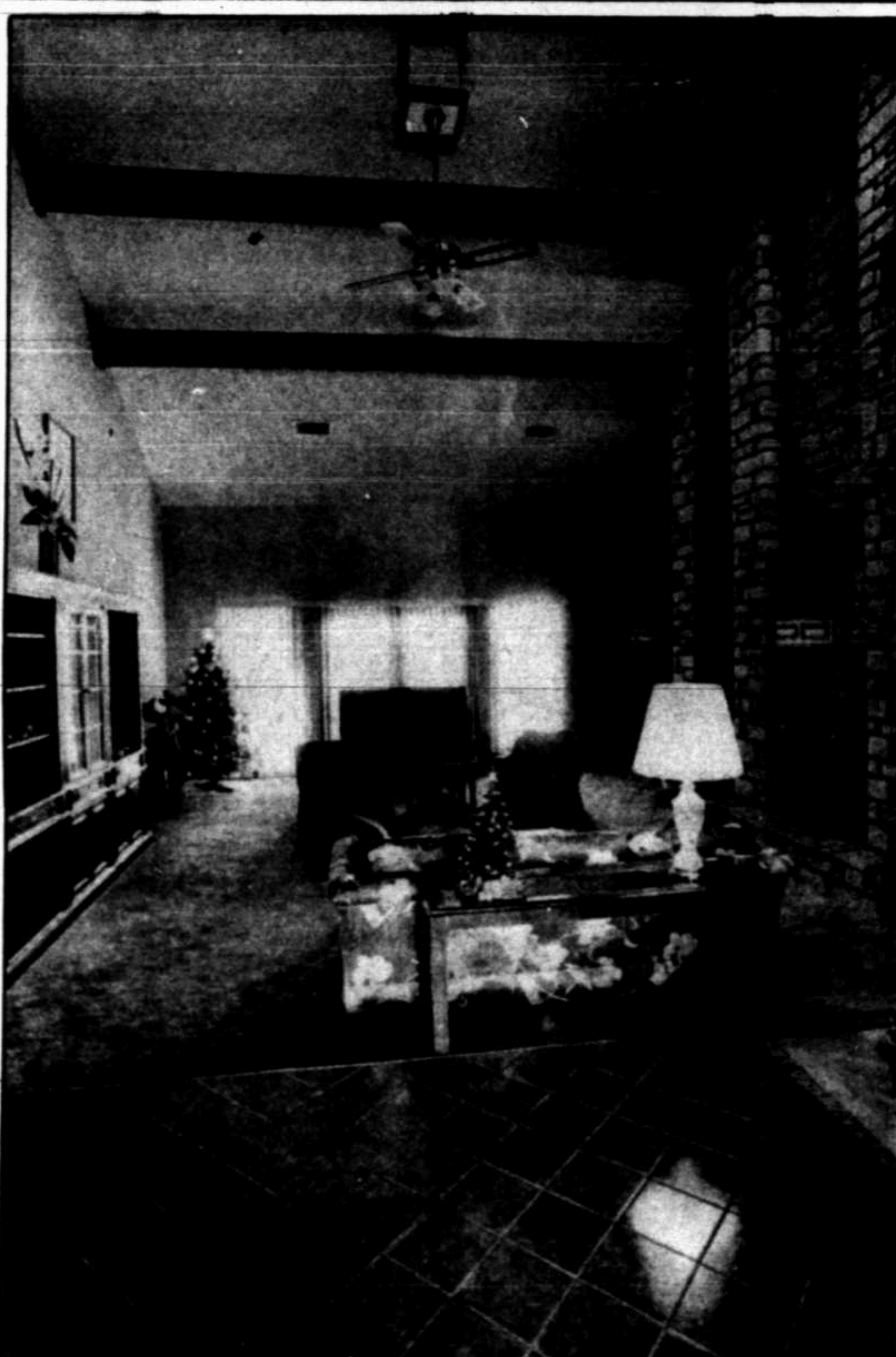
As shown in the photo above, this large sequestered master bedroom is the delight of this home. A 16' ceiling with fan has a window at the apex and glass doors lead to the backyard patio.

The 26' beamed cathedral ceiling in the living area of this week's featured home is an elegant backdrop to the floor-to-ceiling white stone fireplace. This same stone is used in the exterior of the home, and accented with rough hewn cedar at door and windows.

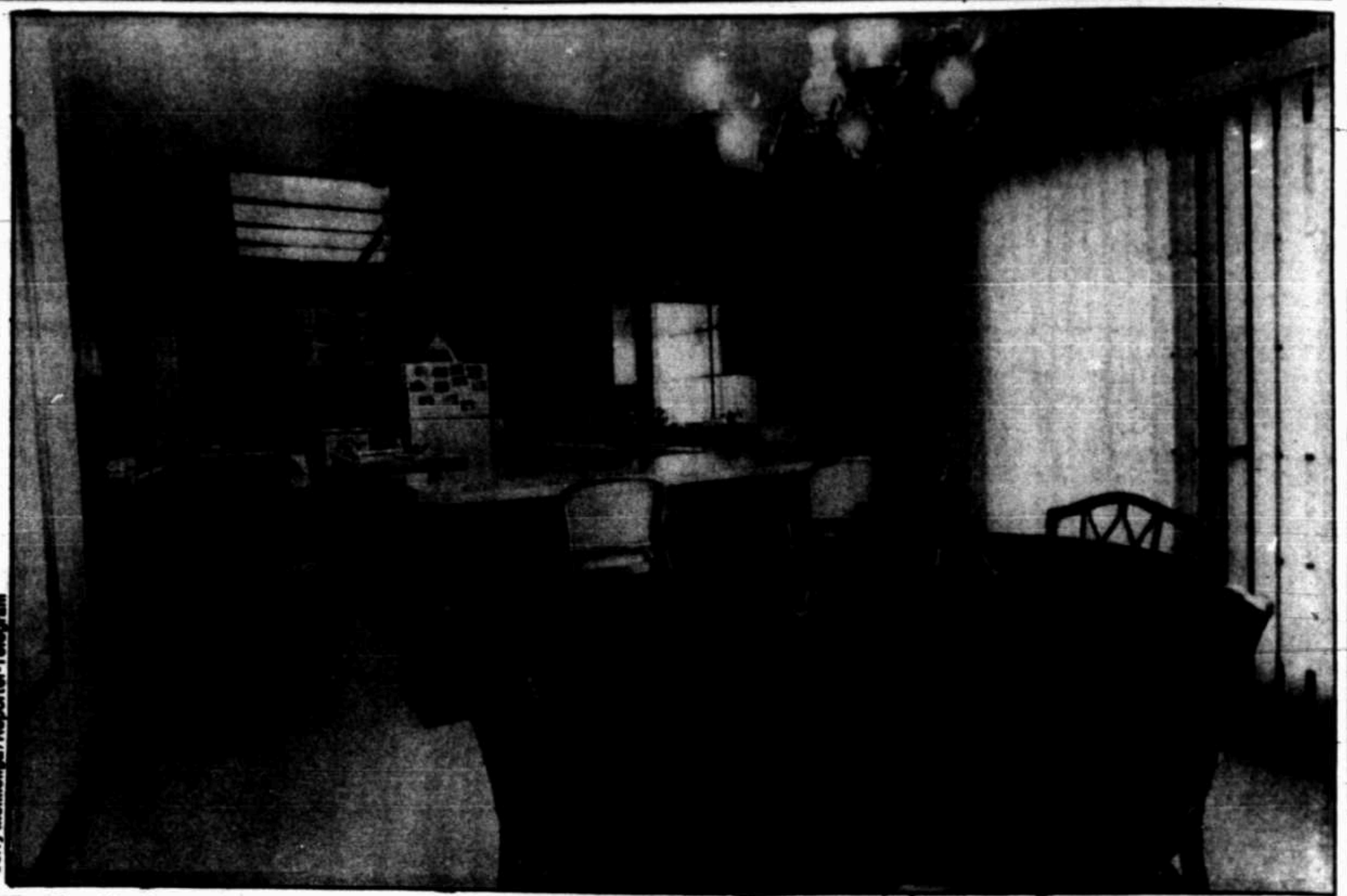
Built in pine bookshelves flank the fireplace and match the custom-made mantle.

Located at 6413 Sequoia in beautiful Greentree Estates, this three bedroom two and a half bath home is as appealing on the outside as it is on the inside.

A small deck in the backyard is decorated with a fountain and lawns in front and back are immaculately maintained.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



The kitchen of this week's featured home is full of amenities the cook in your family will love. Solid oak cabinets surround the built-in microwave

and oven, compactor, dishwasher and Jenn-Air stove. The large breakfast nook is kept light with double glass doors leading to the backyard.

Realtors install officers and accept annual awards

The Texas Association of REALTORS (TAR) recently installed officers for the 1987 Midland Board of REALTORS. 1986 award winners were also announced at the ceremony.

The new 1987 officers are: 1987 president Anita Noles, president-elect Darrell McDonald, first vice-president George Pearson and secretary/treasurer Ernestine Browning, all of Midland. Gloria Lott, Joanne Langston, Gay Baum, Lee Levisay and Bill Jackson, all of Midland, will be installed as new directors.

Jack Zengler of Chaparral REALTORS was named 1986 REALTOR of the Year. The unit awards for top residential listings and top volume for a principal broker went to Don Harvey, president of Don Harvey REALTORS.

Ruth Young, an associate at Don Harvey REALTORS, was awarded the unit award for residential sales and top volume for an associate.

Sandy Harris of Remax was co-op winner for 1986.

Million dollar sales awards went to Jo Ann Gaddy and Gillene Andrews of Carriage Co. REALTORS; Brenda Dillehay of Century 21 Midtex Real Estate; Margie Coleman, Tish Duncan, Norma Pine, and Marilyn Jo Smith of Chaparral REALTORS; Bill Jackson of Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc. REALTORS; Jimmy Smith and Alice Howard of Dene Kelly Inc. REALTORS; Karen Foster, Helen Mason, Patsy Brice, Anita Noles and Kay Sutton of Don Harvey REALTORS; Bea McGrath, Michael Wray, Joan Noel, Mike Mannion, Joanne Langston and Pat Paxton of Langston-Monarch Associates; Joyce Brickey, Sandy Harris, Roy Proctor and Brian Cooper of ReMax of Midland and Clemmie Sorge of Stephenson REALTORS.

Renata Hasek of Carriage Co. REALTORS and Harriett McDonald and Brenda Dillehay of Century 21 Midtex Real Estate won awards for million dollar listings. Other winners of this award include Margie Coleman of Chaparral, Anita Noles, Pat

Carl, Jeannie Printz, Frank Nall and Curley Hatfield of Don Harvey REALTORS; Marilyn Wier and Mike Mannion of Langston-Monarch Associates; Bonnie Cox and Sandy Harris of ReMax of Midland and Sara Newson of Stephenson REALTORS.

Multi-million dollar listing awards went to Patsy Bohannon president of Bohannon REALTORS Inc.; Louise Culver of Carriage Co. REALTORS; Norma Pine of Chaparral REALTORS; Jo Braden an associate at Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc.; Dene Kelly, president of Dene Kelly Inc. REALTORS; Karen Foster, Ruth Young, Kay Sutton and Don Harvey of Don Harvey REALTORS; and Laura Manulick, Pat Paxton and Joanne Langston of Langston-Monarch Associates.

Patsy Bohannon of Bohannon REALTORS Inc.; Ruth Young and Jeannie Printz of Don Harvey REALTORS; Marilyn Wier of Langston-Monarch Associates and Bonnie Cox with ReMax of Midland all won awards for multi-million dollar sales in 1986.



Dan Danner/Reporter-Telegram

At a recent installation and award ceremony multi-million dollar sales awards were presented

to (from left) Sandy Harris, Jeannie Printz, Bonnie Cox, Ruth Young and Patsy Bohannon.

Fascinating Facts



by Bob & Bill Drummond,
Licensed Master Plumbers

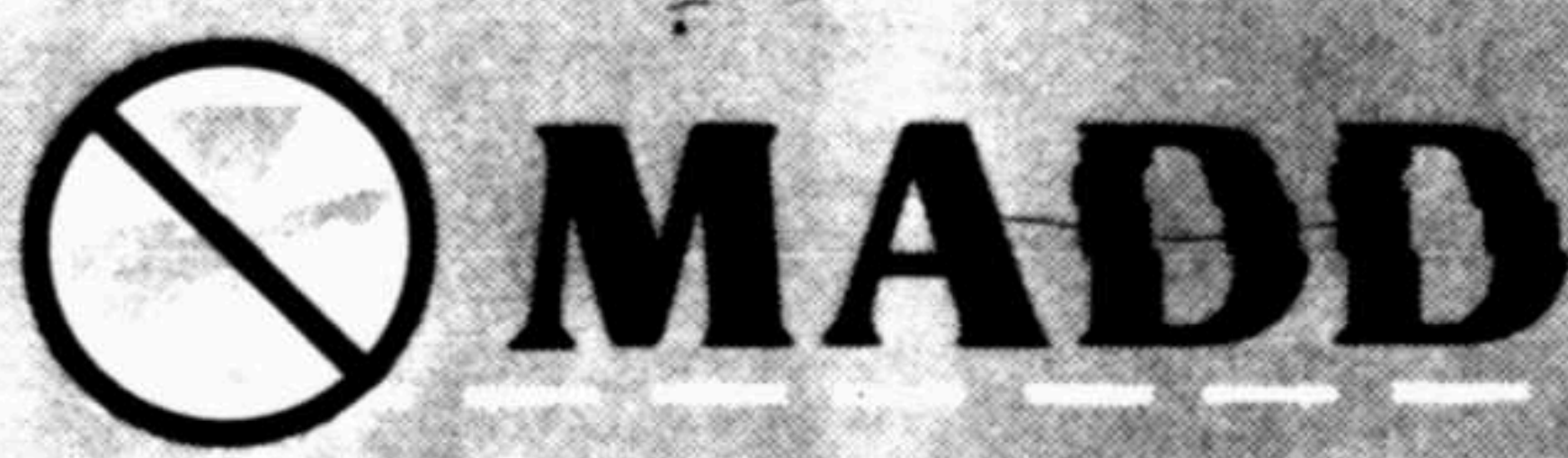
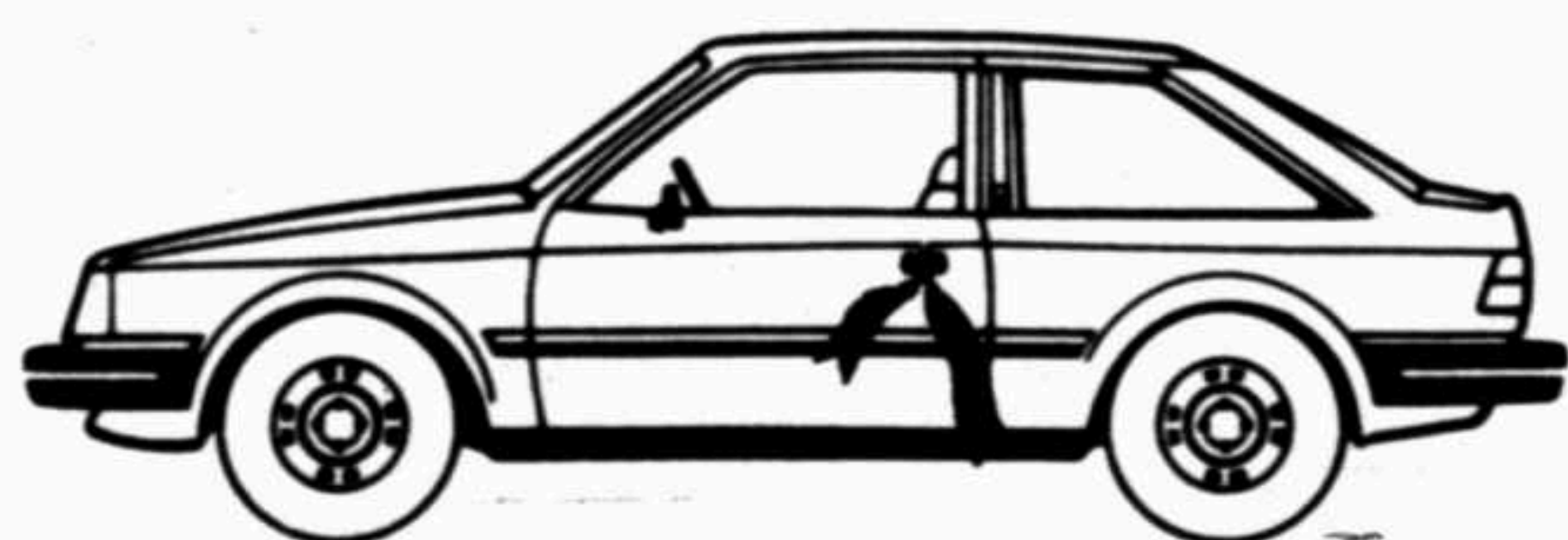
The name "Coney Island" is said to have been derived from Konijn Eiland ("Rabbit Island"), so called by the early Dutch settlers because of its numerous rabbits. For over 200 years the region was considered worthless. In the early 1800's, however, the town of Gravesend (now the Gravesend section of Brooklyn) built the Shell Road to Coney Island. In the 1840's, with the construction of a hotel, a pavilion, and a bathhouse on the island, Coney Island's career as a resort was begun.

The winter winds blow so cold around Coney Island that the rabbits grew extra thick fur to survive. If you're having trouble keeping warm, have SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING install a new Coleman natural gas, propane, or electric furnace. All equipment protected by mfrs. warranty. Call 694-8871.

HELPFUL HINT:
Water heaters will last longer with 120° water than with 140° water.

MIDLAND
SANITARY PLUMBING
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

694-8871



Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Mothers Against Drunk Driving hopes for a less violent future for us all this holiday season. Join us in that hope by tying a **RED RIBBON** to the left door handle of your car to remind America to not drink and drive.

...because we
Care!

"We'd always dreamed of a place of our own."



"When Julie and I were first married, we made some plans... set some goals. One of the most important was owning our own home."



"Scott and I really wanted a place of our own. We dreamed about it... with a gourmet kitchen and lots of room for the future. But, making that first step was a little scary."



"Luckily, we relied on Dene Kelly Realtors. Our associate helped us find the right home, then explained the buying process step by step. He answered all our questions... made it easy to understand."



"Now, we've got the perfect home. The kitchen has everything I need, and one room's just the right size for a nursery. Our dream became a reality... thanks to Dene Kelly Realtors."

We work for people,
not properties.



2302 W. Wadley
Midland, Texas 79705
915/687-0595



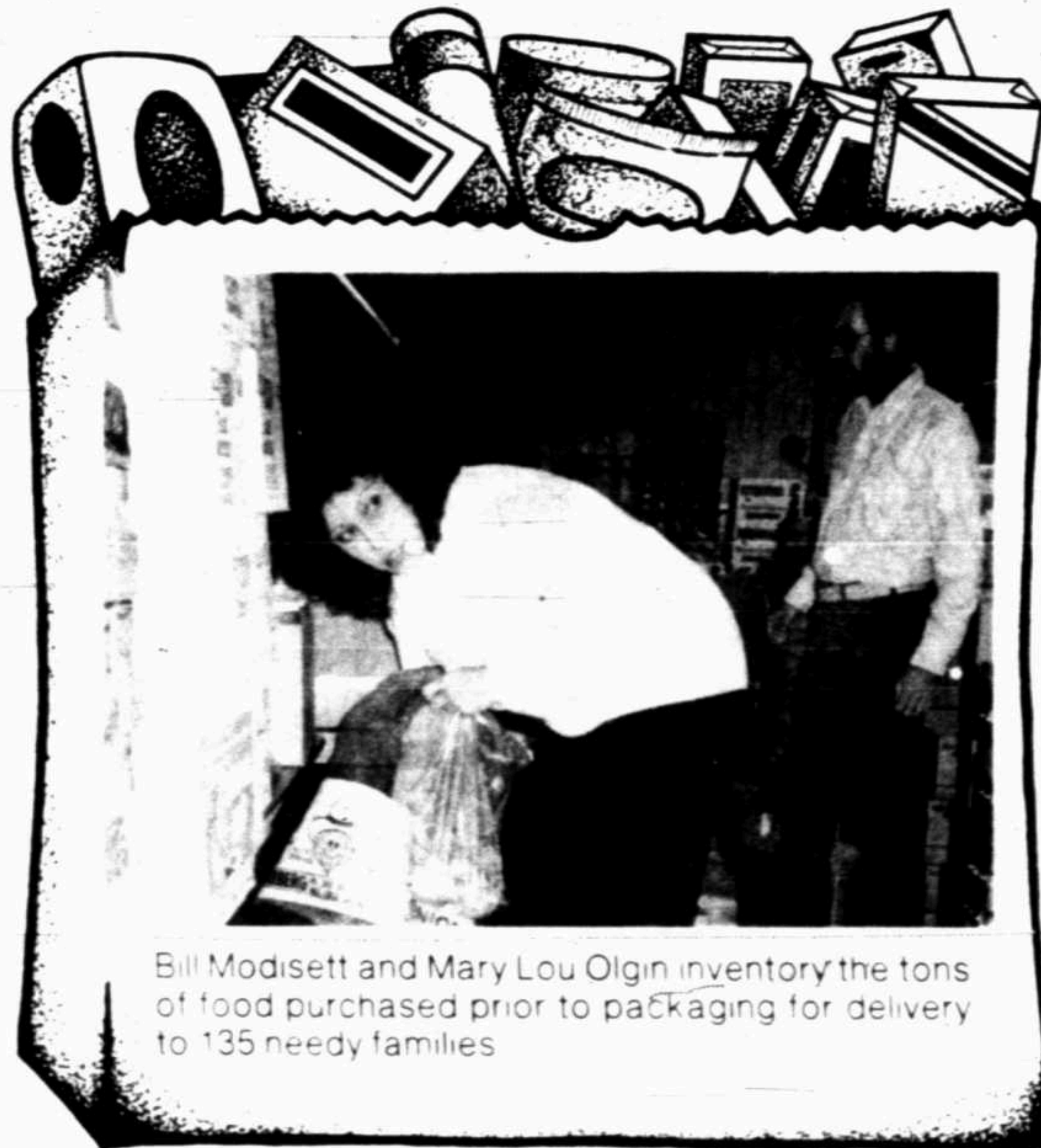
THANK YOU MIDLAND

Without a doubt the people of Midland are the most generous folks in the world. This is the third year for the Midland Cheer Fund and because of your donations over 135 less fortunate families will have a Merrier Christmas. Thanks again Midland, your hearts are warm indeed.



Chris Wolf, Cheer Fund Chairman discusses food purchase with Charlie Stephens, Albertsons store manager

Anonymous	\$20
Mrs. A.E. Jackson	25
Robert S. Davidson	50
Lewis/ Elsie O'Neal	35
Glen/Helen Luff	30
Mr./Mrs. Lloyd Lenert	50
Anonymous	25
Mr./Mrs. John Zengler	10
Anonymous	15
Mr./Mrs. John Stiles	20
Martha Wittenbach	25
Charlene Mobley	10
Signal Service,	
Mr./Mrs. John Butts	50
The Joan Weir Class	200
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	50
Chip McCarver	20
Mervyn's	500
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	75
Anonymous	125
Michael C. Swihart	500



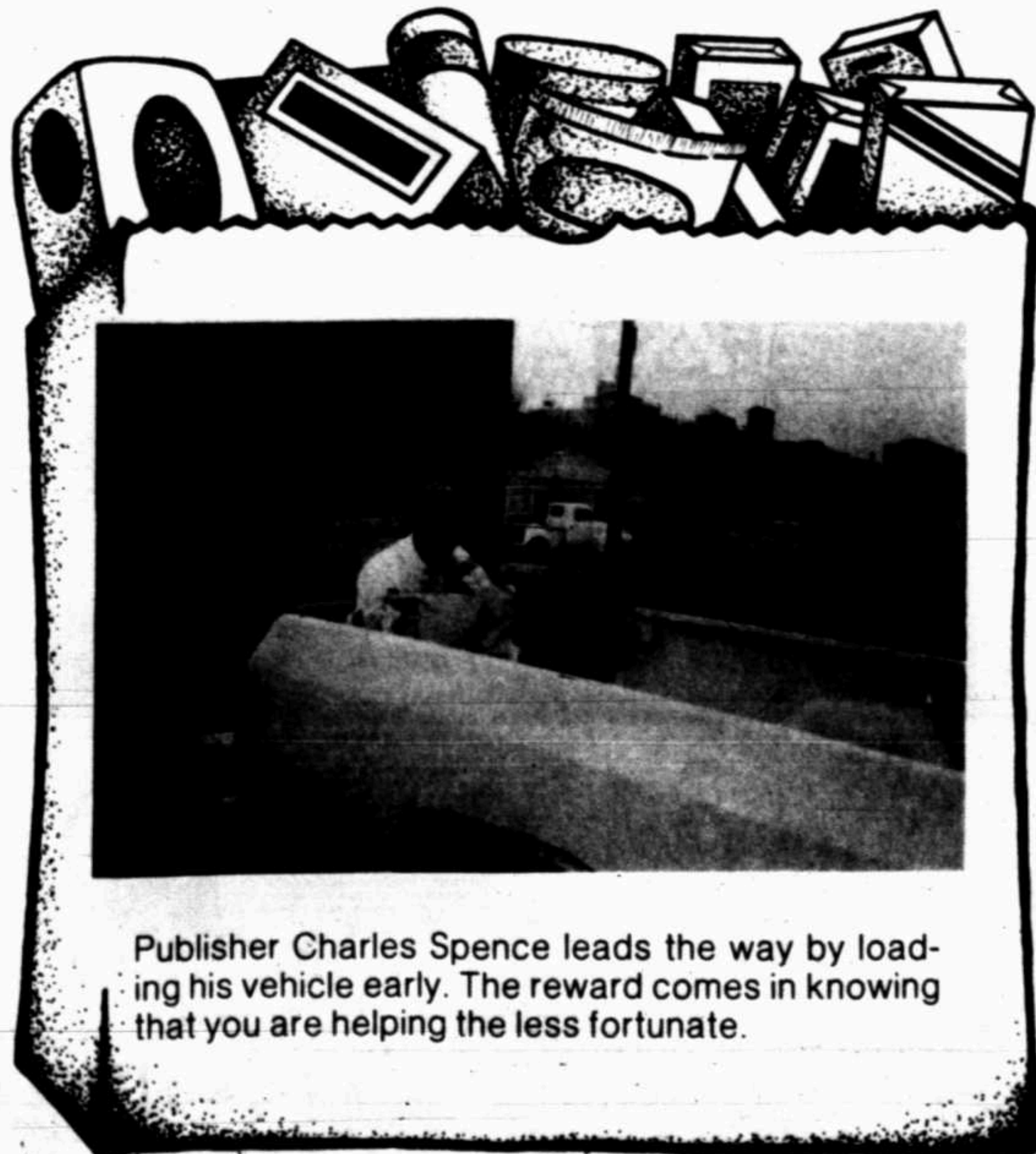
Bill Modisett and Mary Lou Olgin inventory the tons of food purchased prior to packaging for delivery to 135 needy families

Anonymous	\$70
Anonymous	200
Anonymous	50
Lisa Rhodes	20
Anonymous	20
Mr./Mrs. Bill Collins	20
Will/Marianne Green	30
Mr./Mrs. Joseph Baressi, Jr.	25
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	20
Reporter-Telegram	500
Arlis Baze DVU	20
Alice M. Gordon	20
Anonymous	100
Valley View TEHA	50
Mr./Mrs. Ray Dumont	30
James L. Flinn	25
Mr./Mrs. Charles Spence	50
Anonymous	100



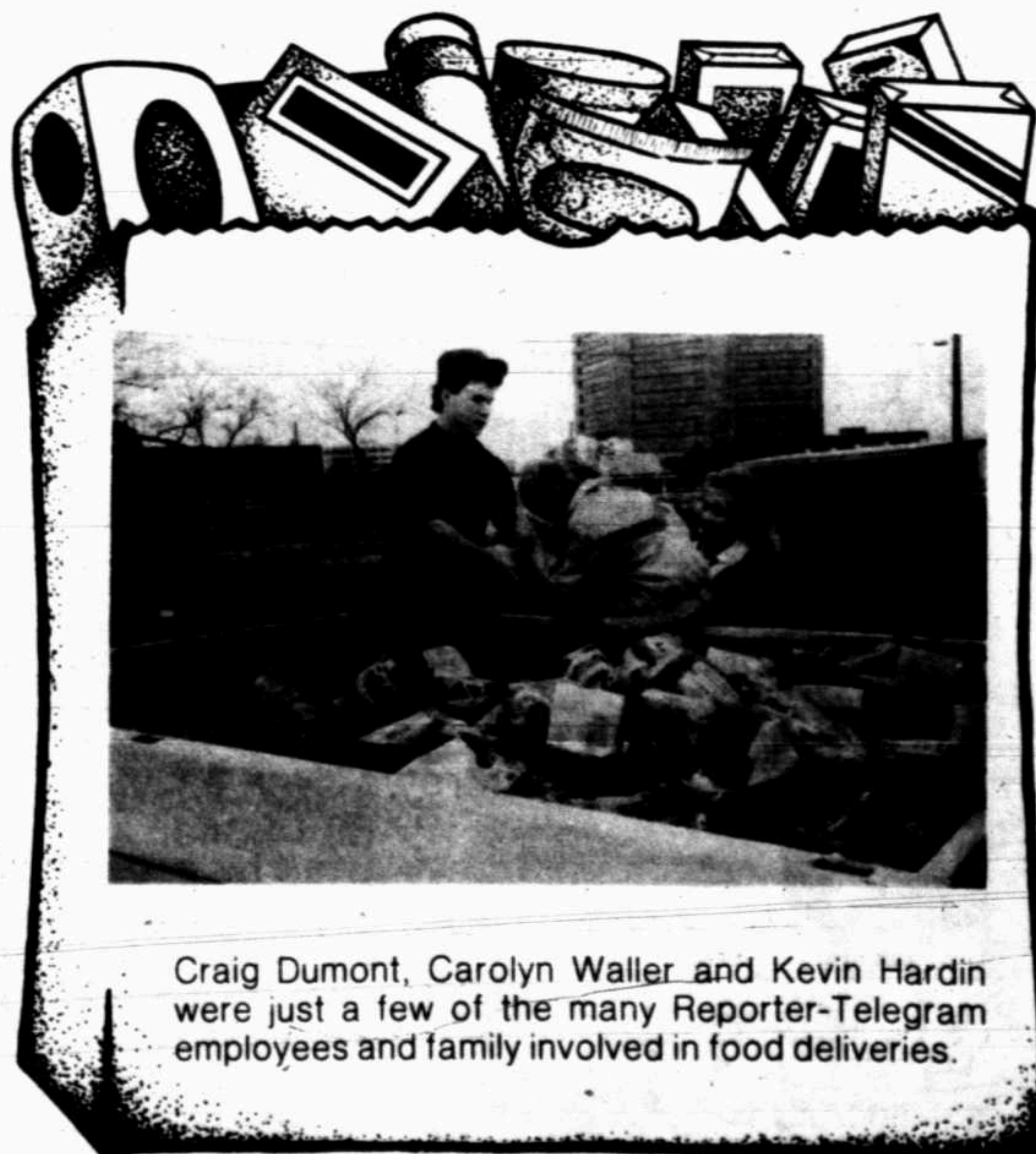
Reporter-Telegram employees spent several hours sacking food to be ready for the Saturday morning delivery

Anonymous	\$50
Anonymous	25
Midland West Texas Rotary Club	234
XI Epsilon Epsilon	35
Albert E. Shouse	10
Orion, Ltd.	200
Robert S. Timmer	25
Anonymous	200
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	100
Mary G. Dargenio	20
Clint/Tami Yonts	25
Mr./Mrs. James U. Gentry	100
M.A. Custer Jr.	50
Scot D. Northern	50
Anonymous	200
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	50
Anonymous	50



Publisher Charles Spence leads the way by loading his vehicle early. The reward comes in knowing that you are helping the less fortunate.

Mr./Mrs. Daniel D. Garner Jr.	\$15
Patricia M./George L. Coenen	50
PBX Club of the Permian Basin	25
Mr./Mrs. Van Howbert	40
John E./Marlene R. Krueger	100
Michele B. Northington	25
David/Diane M. Collier	20
Anonymous	25
Pamela Allen	20
Anonymous	25
Anonymous	100
Mr./Mrs. Barry Pierce	25
Elyson/Opal Taylor	25



Craig Dumont, Carolyn Waller and Kevin Hardin were just a few of the many Reporter-Telegram employees and family involved in food deliveries.



Albertsons®
© Copyright 1986 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Holiday Savings

We Will Close
Christmas Eve
Dec. 24 at 10:00 PM
And Remain Closed
All Day
Christmas Day
We Will Re Open
Friday Dec. 26
At 7:00 AM

COUPON



BUTTERBALL®



Any Albertsons
Swift or Norbest

Turkey

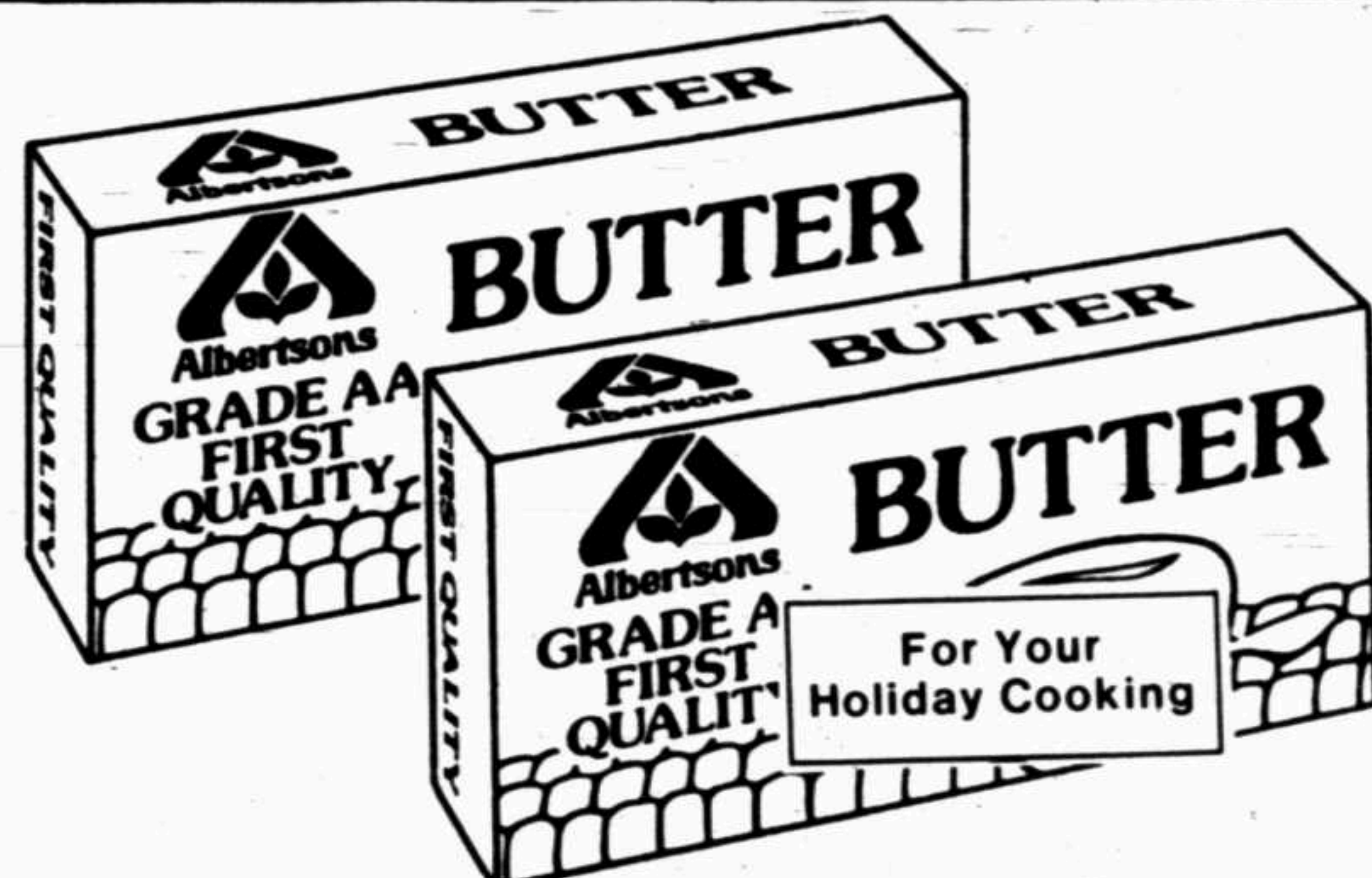
16 Lbs. or More

Coupon Good: Dec. 21-23, 1986

\$2 OFF
Our Everyday
Low Price

PLU998

Limit 1 Item Per Coupon
1 Coupon Per Customer



**Albertsons
Butter**

1 Pound
Quarters

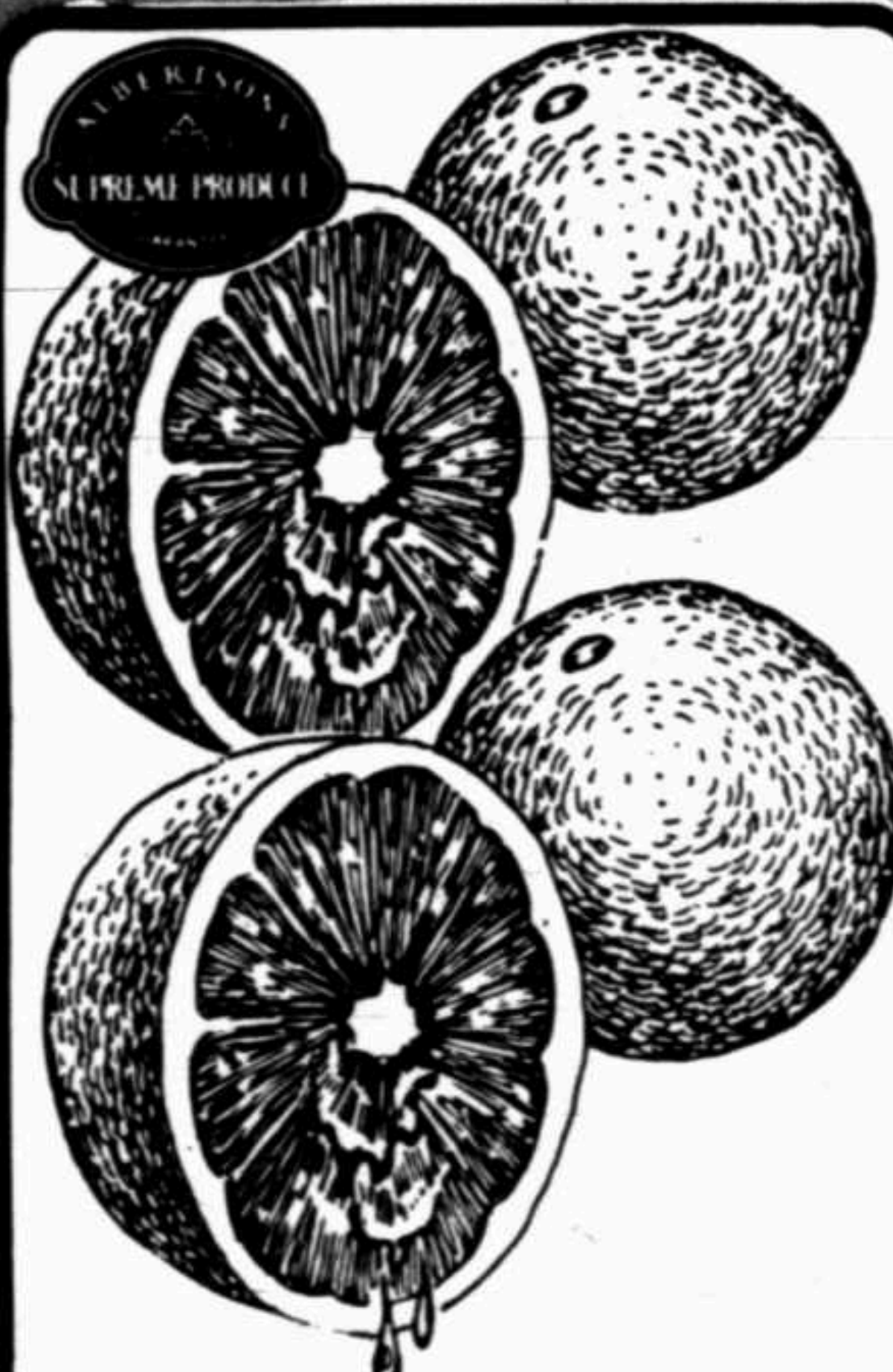
169
Ea.



Ham Portions

Cook's
Smoked
Shank

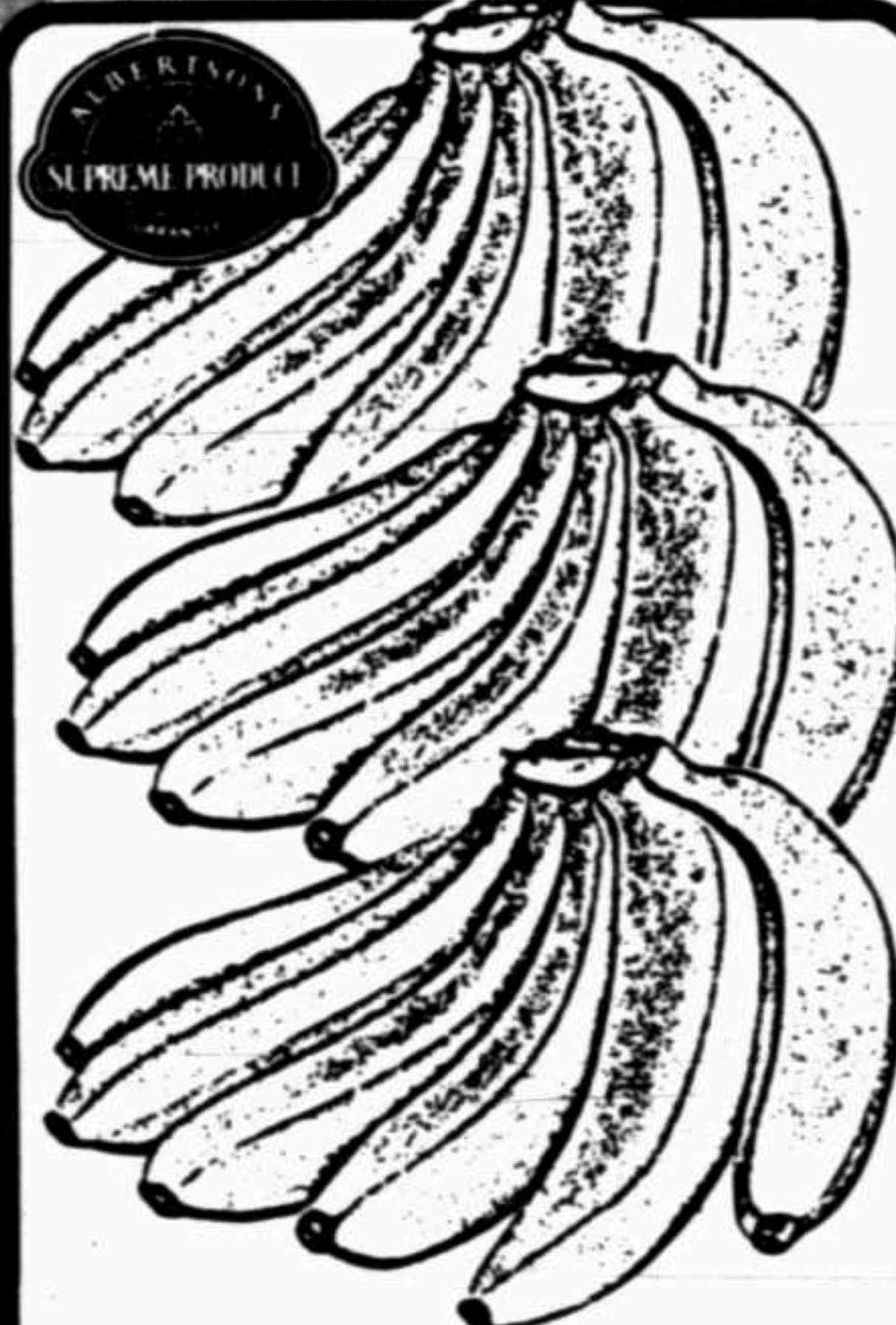
129
Lb.



Oranges

Sweet
& Juicy
California
Navels

3 \$1
Lbs For



Bananas

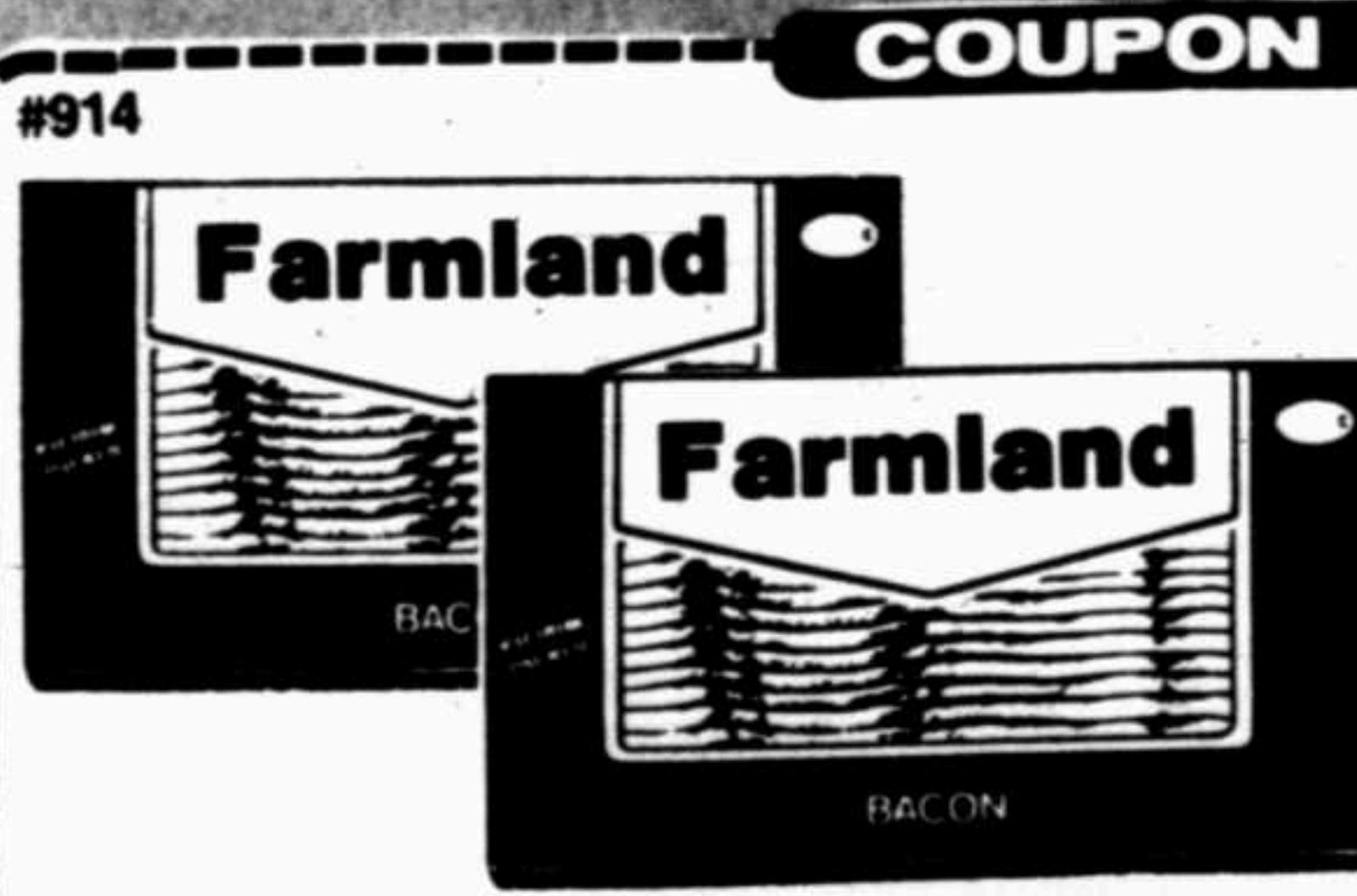
4 \$1
Lbs For



**Whipping
Cream**

Albertsons
8 Ounce

39¢
Ea.



Farmland



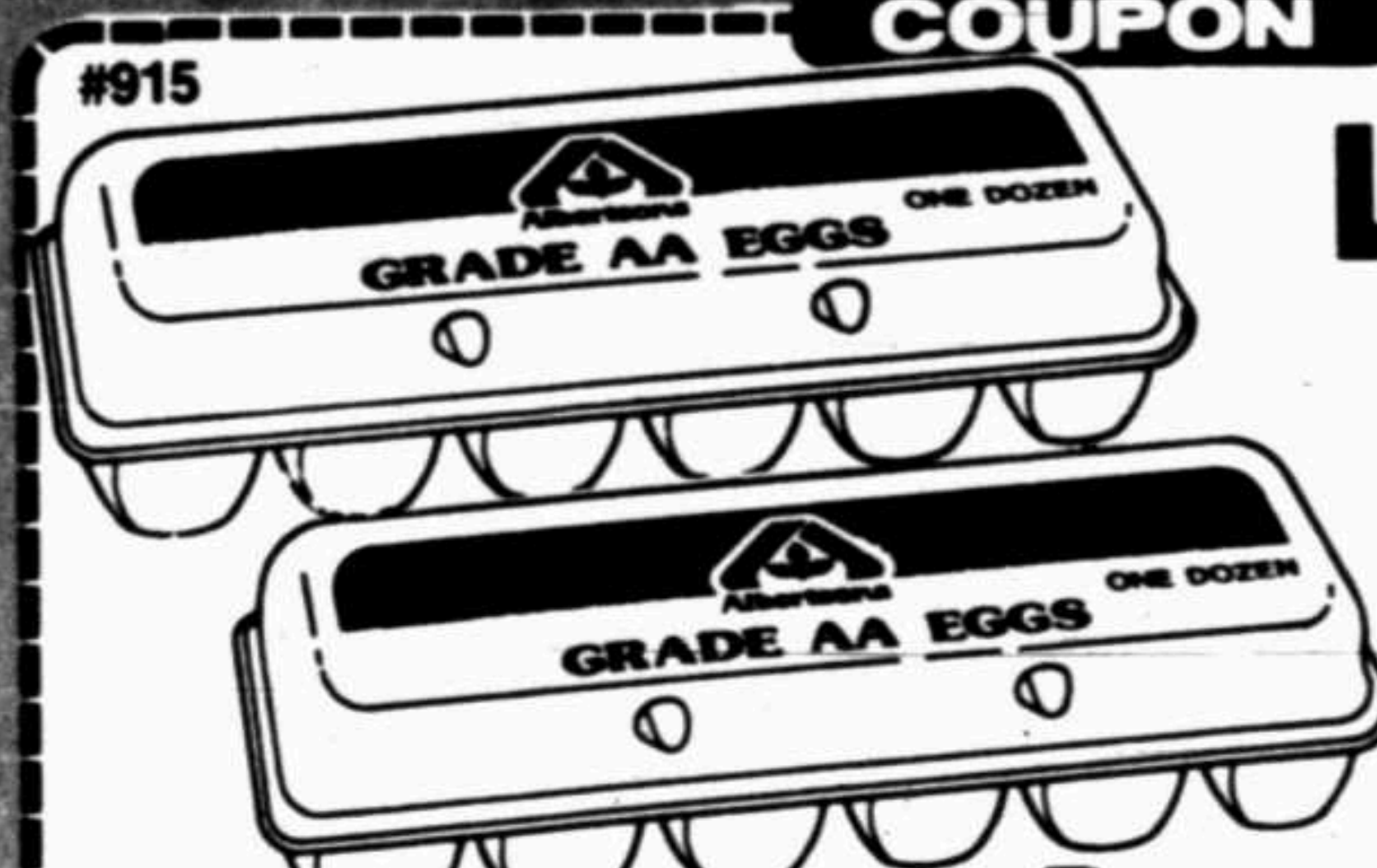
**Sliced
Bacon**

Farmland • 12 Ounce

89¢

Ea.
Limit 1 Item Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Good: Dec. 21-23, 1986



**Large AA
Eggs**

Albertsons

39¢

Ea.
Limit 1 Item Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Good: Dec. 21-23, 1986



**Fresh
Celery**

Delicious • Crisp Stalks

10¢

Ea.
Limit 1 Item Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Good: Dec. 21-23, 1986



**Color
Film**

Albertsons

169

Ea.
Limit 1 Item Per Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Coupon Good: Dec. 21-23, 1986

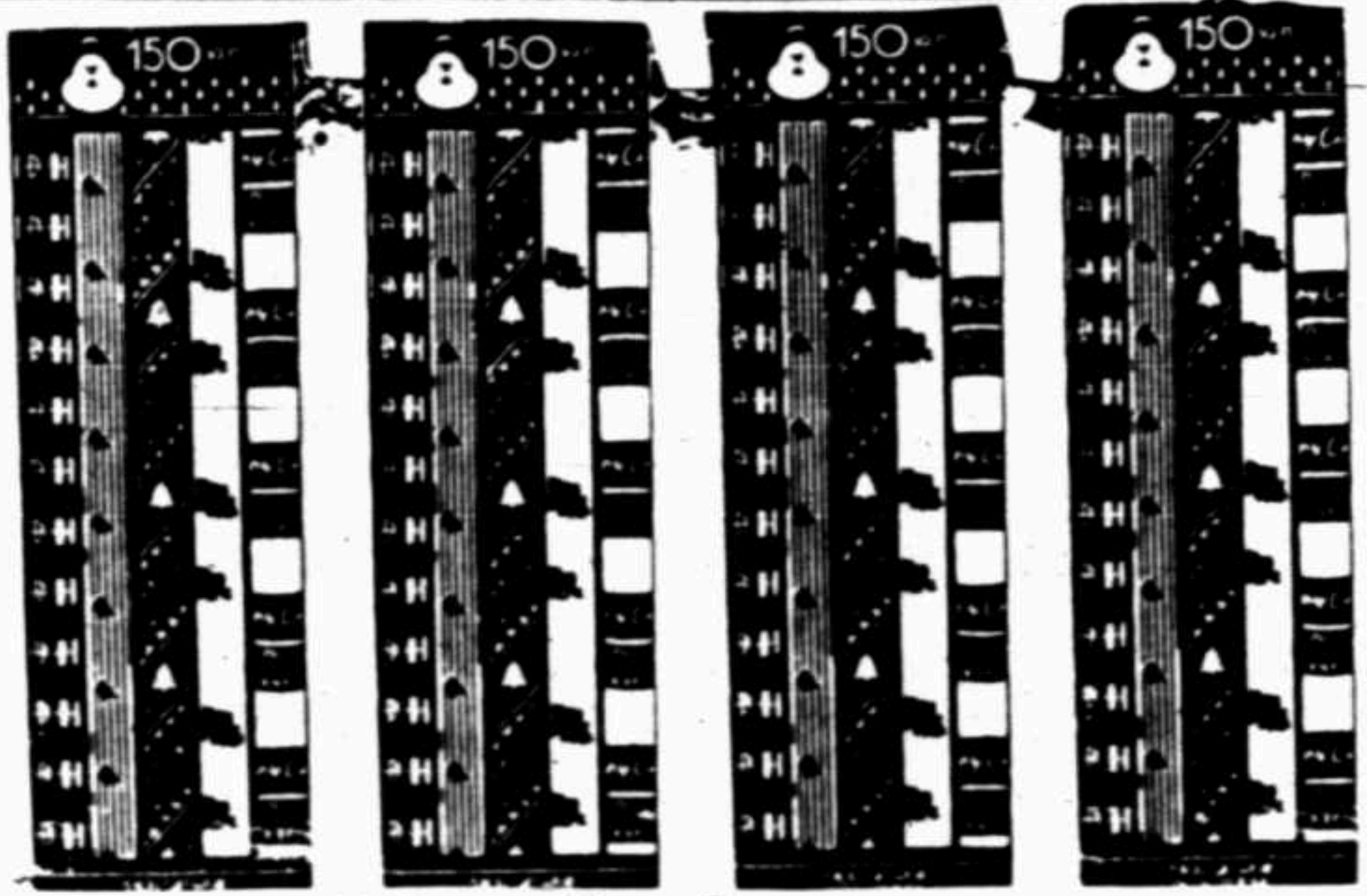
Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
694-8841

Midland Dr. & Wadley
689-8683

RAIN CHECK
We enter to have an item substituted when an advertised item is unavailable. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued providing you to keep the item at the advertised price as long as it remains available.

AVAILABILITY
Some of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale at all times. The advertised price is valid when the item is available.

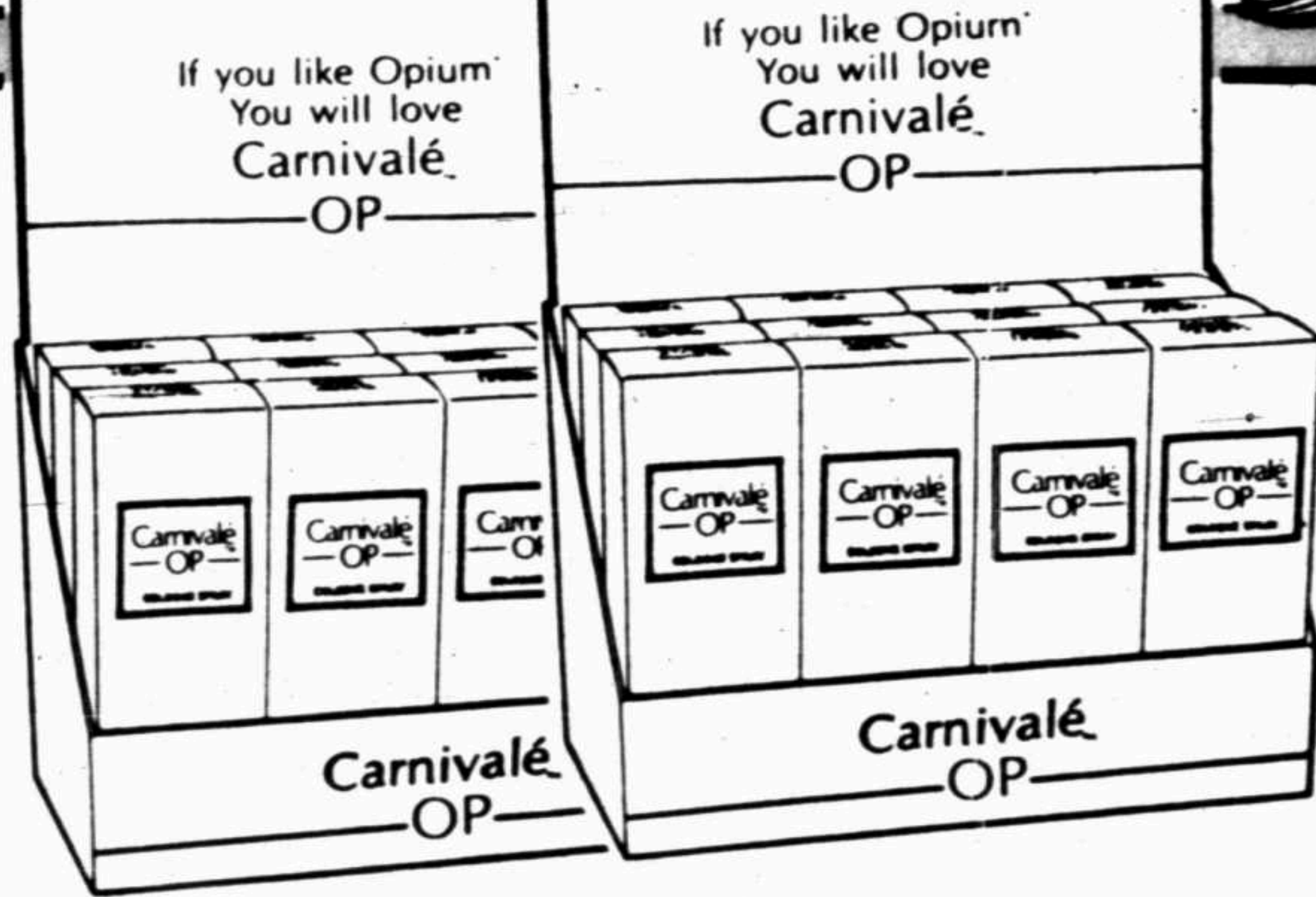
Christmas For Less!



Christmas Gift Wrap

30 Inch
5 Roll
Specialty Designs
150 Sq. Ft.

Ea. **3⁷⁷**



Carnivalé Fragrances

• Oscar • Giorgio
• White Linen • Shalimar
• Opium

Ea. **2⁹⁹** 1.7 Ounce



Tags & Seals

100 Count

Ea. **49¢**



Crunch 'N Munch

5 Ounce Box

Ea. **79¢**



Perfume Ciara

.4 Ounce

Ea. **9⁹⁹**



Cologne Spray

Chloe • 1.7 Oz.

Ea. **16⁹⁹**



Honey Roasted Cashews

Eagle Snacks • 12 Oz.

Ea. **4⁹⁹**



York Mints

Holiday Pak • 16 Oz.

Ea. **2¹⁹**



Photo Album

100 Page

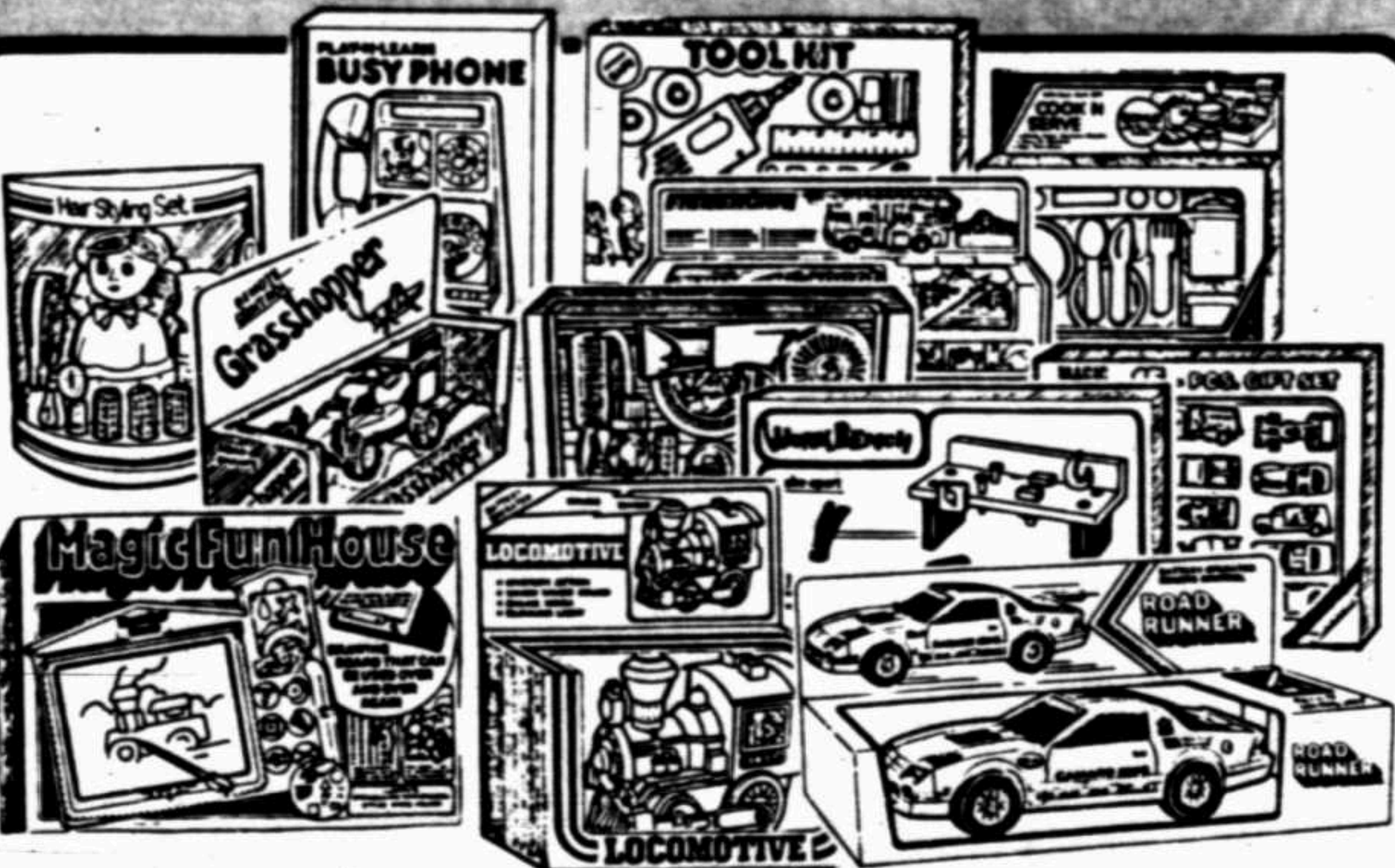
Ea. **3⁹⁹**



Chocolate Cherries

Brach's • 8 Oz.

Ea. **99¢**



Gift Sets

• Hair Dryer Play Set #10024
• 15 Piece Die Cast Vehicle Set #9115-15
• Kitchen Play Set #2-3624
• Table & Chair Work Bench #2-0624
• Staying Head Outfit #20113
• Locomotive With Motor #1024
• Circus Hopper Racer #20113
• Magic Drawing Board #202
• Remote Control Car #2030
• Remote Control Fire Engine #2077
• Play-n-Learn Busy Phone #229
• Place Tool Kit #202

Ea. **4⁹⁹** Your Choice



Stocking Stuffers

For Boys And Girls

Ea. **99¢**

Prices Effective: Sunday thru Tuesday, December 21-23, 1986 • Limit Rights Reserved.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Albertson's Gift Certificate... the Holiday gift that fits everyone.

Available in any amount up to \$50 for any kind of food, including turkey, ham or trimmings for a holiday gift! Here's a gift you know will be appreciated and used by everyone on your list! Order Gift Certificates today from your Albertsons Store Director!

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Chaparral Realtors adopts a family for the holidays

The Realtors and office staff at Chaparral Realtors have adopted a family for the Christmas season. David Pine says they are providing food, clothing and toys for the family of five. Twenty-two people are participating in the project. Part of that group is pictured here with some of the goodies they plan to deliver on December 19. Pictured are Norma Pine (seated left), David Pine (kneeling l to r), Glenn Pine, Tish Duncan (seated right), Curly Barnett (standing left to right), Ella Barnett, Jean Farris, Debbie Magee, Linda Eubank, Debbie Cockrell, Terry Zengler, Dee Littlefield, Fay Baum, Carol Adams, Carla Grant, Doug Adam and Joel Blankenship. Ms. Eubank, who coordinated the project, says "The reward will be to see the look on their (the family members) faces."

Nation's single-family housing outlook bright, less prosperity likely for other housing sectors

By DAVID VESEY
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — 1987 is not shaping up as a major boom year for the housing industry, but still the outlook is bright for individual families looking to buy a home.

Thanks to low interest rates and decent affordability in most parts of the United States, buyers should find an attractive, active market for houses and condominiums. Owners who wish to refinance at lower mortgage rates also have reason to be encouraged, according to housing analysts.

Other sectors of the real estate business, however, generally can expect less prosperity than in 1986. Housing starts and construction probably will be hurt by sluggish growth in the U.S. economy. In addition, commercial and multifamily real estate will be hurt by tax reform.

The market will be best, the experts say, for the consumer. "It will be better for consumers looking to buy (in 1987) because mortgage rates are going down and housing generally is more affordable," said Lawrence Chimierne, chief economist at the Chase Econometrics forecasting firm.

In fact, housing analysts agree the single-family housing market is headed for a fifth consecutive year of prosperity — although 1987 is not expected to be as strong a year as was 1986.

"Housing starts probably will be 5 to 10 percent lower," Chimierne predicted. "It will be an average year — not a disaster."

Low interest rates helped drive the annual pace of existing single-family home sales to their highest level in seven years in October, according to the National Association of Realtors.

And rates are expected to decline steadily before stabilizing at below 9 percent in 1988, said Clark Wallace, immediate past president of NAR. Even if mortgage rates do not sink that much, they are sufficiently low to encourage many people to enter the housing market or move to bigger, more expensive homes, analysts say.

The current trend in interest rates is a happy contrast to the situation in May of 1982, when home sales slowed to a near halt under the weight of mortgage rates that averaged about 16 percent.

In addition, home ownership will be more attractive because tax reform has eliminated most other investment breaks, said Gary Cooper, executive vice president of Century 21 Real Estate Corp., the nation's largest real estate firm.

"Houses are still an extremely good investment," Cooper said, "because the new tax law still favors home ownership" despite a slight reduction in the break to owners, whose tax brackets — and thus mortgage interest writeoffs — will decline under tax revision.

"The real benefit of homeownership has to come from appreciation of the house," said Larry Goldstein, tax manager with Arthur Young. There are signs that inflation may rise moderately in the next few years, and the value of homes would be expected to increase with the cost of living.

Median home prices are expected to rise about 4 percent to \$83,000 in 1987, according to NAR, compared to a 6 percent increase in 1986. Median means half the nation's houses are more expensive, half less expensive.

Century 21's Cooper says he expects homes to appreciate an average 8 to 10 percent in 1987.

Not all areas of the country are expected to reflect a healthy — or even average — housing market. "Housing remains weak in the Southwest and it's going to stay that way," Chimierne said. "It's strong in New England and the Northeast and it will stay that way."

However, "An individual moving to the Northeast and wanting a new home will discover that prices are very high and rapidly moving up," said Lyle Gramley of the Mortgage Bankers Association. The biggest problem in the region, he said, has been developing lots for new homes.

"It's a better deal if you're looking for a used house," Gramley said, "but you still won't find anything cheap."

Tax reform is expected to devastate the multifamily sector and commercial construction because it eliminates breaks to investors.

"We expect multifamily housing construction to decline by more than 20 percent in 1987," NAR's Wallace said.

Investors who put their money into limited partnerships in real estate in the past have been able to write off losses against their income. Under tax revision, these passive losses can be deducted only against passive income — or money earned through limited partnerships.

Thus, the incentive to invest in commercial and multifamily real estate has been removed, for many people. In addition, a surplus of apartment units has been built in many areas of the country, analysts say, and the number of apartment dwellers is expected to decline rapidly over the next decade.

So don't expect a lot of building, outside of single-family homes, in the months ahead. Eventually, the downturn in multifamily unit construction will mean higher rents in some markets, although "pressure on rents is at least one or two years away," Chimierne said.

Third quarter 1986 home sales were up in Texas

After declining the first two quarters of 1986, third quarter home resale activity in Texas increased over last year's levels. Sales fell 12.6 percent and 8.4 percent in the first and second quarters of 1986, respectively but rose 5.7 percent in the third quarter according to Conrad Bering Jr., president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR).

"We hope that the economic decline we have experienced in recent months has perhaps bottomed out now. This may be the first sign of light at the end of the tunnel," Bering said.

On a seasonally-adjusted annual basis, home resales in Texas rose to 223,600 units during the third quarter of this year, compared to 211,600 units during the same 3-month period in 1985.

Texas ranked third in the nation in overall resale activity, behind California and Pennsylvania. Resale activity increased in 32 states overall. Lower interest rates and high demand are considered major contributors to the improved sales figures across the nation.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-6222

Business Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 6 pm; Saturday 8:00 am - 10 am; Closed Sunday

682-6222

CALL

ABOVE SPECIAL IS FOR PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS ONLY
AND PRICES MUST BE STATED (TOTAL PRICES IN AD
MAY NOT EXCEED \$200)

A friendly Ad Consultant will be happy to assist you in wording and placing your ads. Call today, we'll start your fast acting, result getting ad tomorrow.

CALL



3 LINES
(15 Words Each,
additional word only 10¢)

3 DAYS
(Choose Any Three
Consecutive Days)

Super Seller Ads
Get some Christmas cash!
Clean out the garage, den,
closet, attic, etc. Sell all your
unneeded items with a
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Super Seller Ad

BE A DO-IT-YOURSELF SANTA CLAUS WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Super Seller Special

DATE P
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Regular
Thursday
Friday
Thursday
Friday

The

2

Join

Ad
Council

605 Apartments

1 bedroom duplex
\$235 month, oil bill
in. Call 682-5477

BILLS Paid. Reduced
room, electric kitchen
pool, laundry, oil bill
in. Call 682-5477

4406 Princeton. Pri
paid. Acre of trees
in. Call 682-5477

CLITE Kentucky Co
furnished. \$160. w
\$100. Call 682-3377

1100-A West Vista
duplex, oil bill, pet
deposit required. 682-3377

EFFICIENCY furnis
dishwashers or pet. 5
1210 College. 684-4

CLITE Kentucky Co
furnished. \$160. w
\$100. Call 682-3377

2 bedroom furnishe
adults only. \$300. w
\$160. Call 682-3377

LOWER Rates/bill
furnished apartments
in. One bedroom
rooms. \$230. Call
electric. 682-3377

REDUCED rent! Sp
rooms now available
Refrigerator, air, wa
dry, carpets, imp
682-3377

DESERT inn. 3101 R
687-7791. Weekly,
refrigerator, color
pool, all utilities, p
Properties. 687-7791

RANCHLAND
1212 E
687-7791

TWO room furnishe
good, one person
\$160 monthly. 710

610 Apartments

SPECIAL! Be the
very nice two bedro
no deposit. \$300
oil bill. Water po
Cottonwood. Call
information.

REGENCY Condom
Dangle. Luxurious
candies. Some with
dining room. Starti
Utility room with w
refrigerator. Kitchen h
dishwasher, dispos
crown. Security
ul alarm system,
pool and hot tub.
Properties. 687-7791

MOVING AFTER
COME
Our 1 - 2 -
Apartments an
Starting
Thornwood
2601 N
682-3377

SPACIOUS 2 and
2 1/2 bath duplex.
1300 sq. feet to
have covered park
washer/dryer
equipped kitchen
Continued to real
before December 2
free months rent. 5
Call 682-7377 or
682-3377

FAIRGATE A
2 bedroom, 1 car
electric range, refr
oil, mid bath, hot
deposit. Close to
Call 682-3377

NICE large 2 bed
central air/heat
patio, fenced. \$200
Call 682-3377

2 bedroom, \$230
with bills. 682-3377

Christmas

Classified Advertising DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADS		DEADLINE	
DATE PUBLISHED			
Monday	Dec. 22	Friday	Dec. 19
Tuesday	Dec. 23	Friday	Dec. 19
Wednesday	Dec. 24	Monday	Dec. 22
Thursday	Dec. 25	Monday	Dec. 22
CHRISTMAS DAY			
Friday	Dec. 26	Tuesday	Dec. 23
Saturday	Dec. 27	Wednesday	Dec. 24
Sunday	Dec. 28	Wednesday	Dec. 24
Monday	Dec. 29	Friday	Dec. 26
Tuesday	Dec. 30	Friday	Dec. 26
Wednesday	Dec. 31	Monday	Dec. 29
Thursday	Jan. 1	Monday	Dec. 29
NEW YEARS DAY			
Friday	Jan. 2	Tuesday	Dec. 30
Saturday	Jan. 3	Wednesday	Dec. 31
Sunday	Jan. 4	Wednesday	Dec. 31
Monday	Jan. 5	Friday	Jan. 2
Tuesday	Jan. 6	Friday	Jan. 2
Wednesday	Jan. 7	Monday	Jan. 3

Word & Space Ads

Regular deadline will apply with the following exceptions

Thursday	Dec. 25	5 P.M. Wednesday	Dec. 24
CHRISTMAS DAY			
Friday	Dec. 26	6 P.M. Wednesday	Dec. 24
Thursday	Jan. 1	5 P.M. Wednesday	Dec. 31
NEW YEARS DAY			
Friday	Jan. 2	6 P.M. Wednesday	Dec. 31

FOR ANY ASSISTANCE
CONTACT ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
PHONE: 682-6222

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**By the year 2000,
2 out of 3 Americans
could be illiterate.**

Unless you help.
Join the fight against illiteracy by calling toll-free
1-800-228-8813.

Volunteer Against Illiteracy.
The only degree you need
is a degree of caring.

Ad Council Coalition for Literacy

605 Apartments Furnished

1 bedroom duplex near downtown.
\$235 month. All bills paid. \$50 deposit.
Call 682-5477.

BILLS Paid. Reduced 1 and 2 bed-
room. electric kitchen, refrigerator, car,
pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa
Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-
3589.

4406 Princeton Private quiet, utilities
paid. Acre of trees, no pets or chil-
dren. \$285. 694-4748.

CUTE Kentucky Cottage. 1 bedroom
furnished, \$160, water paid, deposit
\$100. Call 682-3327.

1100-A West Washington. 1 bedroom
duplex, all bills paid. \$300 monthly.
deposit required. 682-5161.

CALL about our new move-in arrange-
ment on small one bedroom apart-
ments. Call 682-1091.

EFFICIENCY furnished, bills paid. No
dishwashers or pets. \$200. \$50 deposit.
1210 College. 694-9432.

CUTE Kentucky Cottage. 1 bedroom
furnished, \$160, water paid, deposit
\$100. Call 682-3327.

2 bedroom furnished, near downtown,
adults only. \$300 a month, plus elec-
tric. 682-1091.

LOWER Rates/bills paid. Large fur-
nished apartments for working fam-
ilies. One bedroom \$205. Two bed-
rooms \$230. Cottage \$160 plus
electric. 682-3327.

REDUCED rent! Spacious 1 or 2 bed-
rooms now available. All utilities paid.
Refrigerator, air, swimming pool, laun-
dry, carport, Imperial Apartments,
405 Sunset. 694-9978.

DESERT Inn. 3101 Bonfield Highway.
697-7991. Weekly, \$34 and up. Stove,
refrigerator, color cable TV. No de-
posit. all utilities paid.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

TWO room furnished apartment. Bills
paid, one person only. \$40 week, or
\$160 monthly. 710 N. Main.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
SPECIAL! Be the first caller for this
very nice two bedroom apartment. Pay
no deposit. \$320 monthly. Fireplace,
oil bath. Water paid. Located at 106
Cottonwood. Call 686-9720 for
information.

REGENCY Condominiums - 721 West
Daguer. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath
condos. Same with well bar, formal
dining room. Starting at \$750 monthly.
Utility room with washer/dryer con-
nections. Kitchen has trash compactor,
dishwasher, disposal, range and mi-
crowave. Security system and individ-
ual alarm systems, covered parking,
pool and hot tub. Call Don Harvey
Properties 699-7913.

MOVING AFTER CHRISTMAS?
COME SEE!
Our 1 - 2 - 3 bedroom
Apartments and Townhomes
Starting at \$197
Thornwood Apartments
2601 North 'A'
682-5381

SPACIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 and
2 1/2 bath duplexes. Stairs ranging from
1300 sq. feet to 2700 sq. feet. All
have covered parking, private patio,
washer/dryer connections, well
equipped kitchens and lots of storage.
Convenient to schools. From \$375. Rent
before December 31 and receive one
free month's rent. Some restrictions ap-
ply. 682-7377 or 682-1056.

FAIRGATE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave,
electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher,
oil, tiled kitchen, bath and h. \$350 plus
deposit. Close to downtown area.
Call 697-9566

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO bedroom duplex. All electric,
stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1707
A. Munsterfield. \$200. plus bills. Deposit
required. 682-3820

WESTPARK Apartments. 2928 W. Lou-
isiana. 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments.
2 bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646. 2613 N. Midland Dr.
SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900. 4315 Neely

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beauti-
ful designs providing a distinctive life-
style. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3234

ADULT Only. small complex. Adults
only now has available 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. 1904 N. Midland Drive.
694-4001

WE'VE GOT THE SPACE YOU NEED!
Large 1 - 2 bedroom apartments from
\$185 \$50 off with this ad! Crestwood
Apartments, 601 Watson. 683-1347

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE
Walk-in closets, washer/
dryer connections, fenced in
patio, 1,129 sq. feet.
CALL 682-5381.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile
home. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigera-
tor and dishwasher. Central air and
heat. Water and lot free. \$150
deposit. \$350 monthly. Call 687-7792.

All bills paid. 1 and 2 bedrooms,
\$215 \$220. Off street parking. Lau-
dry facility. 682-3327

LARGE apartments for working fam-
ilies. One and two bedrooms.
\$145. Water and gas paid. 682-3327

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment \$225
month. Call Alton Keith 689-0021

LET'S BE ADULT
ABOUT THIS

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

Check around, then come
home to

Silverado

• 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
• Family and Adult Sections
• Pool & Clubhouse
• 2 Tennis Courts

2613 North Midland Dr. 694-1646

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom. Westside. Utilities
paid. \$230 monthly. Deposit \$50.
Weekly rates available. Deposit re-
quired. 694-1052

REDUCED rent! 2 bedroom studio, up-
stairs. 1 1/2 bath, central
heat and air. 2 covered parking
places. Also 2 bedroom flat. 1 bath.
Call 697-3310

REDUCED rent! Large 1 bedroom, fur-
nished or unfurnished, private patio
and garage. Call 697-3510

SOMETHING SPECIAL • \$195
Downtown • Being Remodeled •
Secure • Quiet • Adult • Large 1 BR
Apt. • Being completely remodeled •
Enclosed Heated Pool • Beautiful Sun
Deck • Cable • Dishwashers, etc.
Laundry • Parking • Furnished \$40
extra.

CASA CARRIZO • 682-0716
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished
IMMACULATE one bedroom cottage
Totally furnished! Mature single pre-
ferred. Evenings, weekends 684-9828

625 Houses Unfurnished
4406 Pleasant Drive. \$475. 3 bed-
room. 2 bath. \$100 deposit. 687-0879

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$150
deposit. \$275 per month. 409 West
Hobbs. 687-5442

KENTUCKY Home. \$375. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, 2 kitchen, wood paneled
den, storage. 682-3327

FOR Rent or lease purchase. 3209
Delano. 3 - 2 - 1. \$385 per month, like
new. 697-5628

NICE and clean three bedroom, bath
and 1 1/2 duplex. Reasonable price.
4323-A W. Storey. 699-0178

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE! 2 bedroom, 1 bath with at-
tached garage and fenced yard. \$250
per month plus deposit. Call 682-3778
or 682-0549.

NEW listing. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2
living areas. 4522 Comanche. \$300
per month. \$150 deposit. 694-6838.

THREE bedroom house. Lease or lease
purchase. Fresh paint, carpeted, cen-
tral heat and air, microwave, dish-
washer. Fenced backyard, excellent
neighborhood. Only one block from
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\$750 - 704 West Diamond. Beautiful
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HOUSE for rent. 3302 Golf Course. 1
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wood. 697-0785. Please, no phone
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625 Houses Unfurnished

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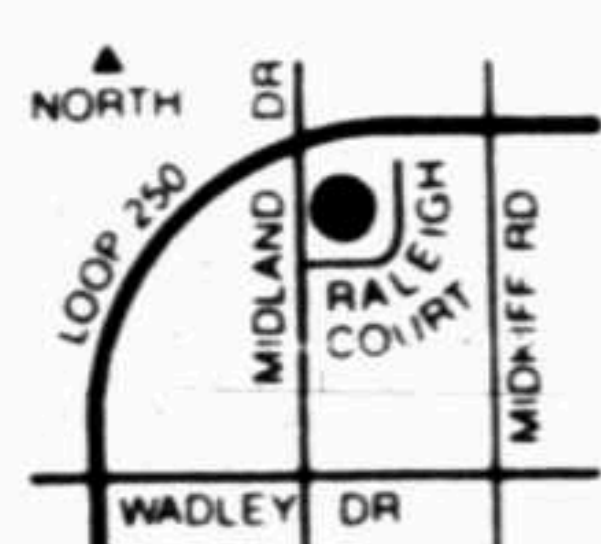
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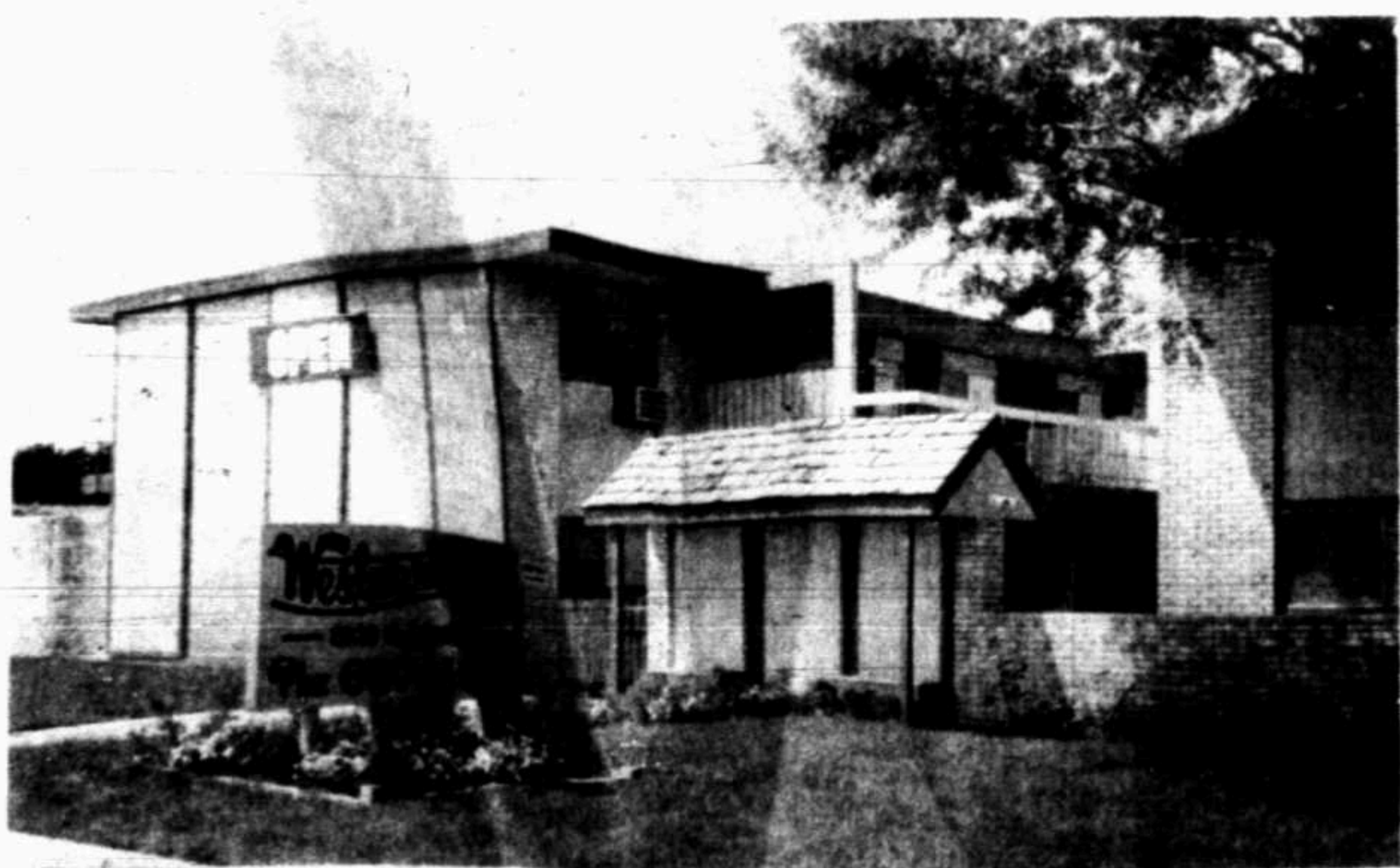
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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

660 Mobile Homes Furnished

660 Mobile Homes Furnished

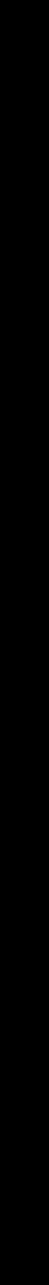
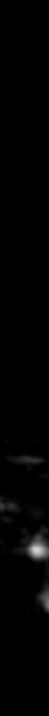
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DORA —Owner will pay closing costs - make offers.	77,000
APPROX —Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/ large formal dining.	76,000
ARNSLEIGH —Lg den w/ fireplace, lots of strg & updating.	64,000
MAIR LA—Good family home. Nice plan. Priced to sell.	67,300
MATHES —Ranch built. PMH help w/ closing. Offering.	64,500
BURGESS —Wood charm, excellent condition, quality.	62,500
GLUEW —Homes for bookshelves or compst, pool, brick.	63,500
SOUTH M —Older Midland, Handy Man's dream. On 3 lots.	62,900
CASPER CH—Assumable, will lease/lease purchase. Inv.	62,000
CASPER CH—Convenient to ClayDays & town. Newer h.	62,000
WAGWOOD —Band Assumable Large Inv. 3rd flr.	61,500
GREENHILL —Immaculate home, kitchen redone. Great yard!	59,900
OLIVEH —Nice young home on 1 ac. completely fenced.	58,500
OHIO —Special financing & seller help w/ closing cost.	53,900
BENTWOOD —Assumable bond home. Spacious home.	53,500
GLUE —Great price for area. Owner will pay closing cost.	53,500
MANOE —Nice home, large rooms, walk to Benham.	49,500
PLEASANT —Workshop just for the handy person.	49,900
WEDWOOD —Wonderful for 1st time buyer. 2nd extra.	49,000
WEDWOOD —Perfect for a young family. Seller help.	46,400
W. WASHINGTON —Lots of recent updating. Good buy.	45,000
PECAN —Better than new condo. Across from park.	45,000
S. GLENWOOD —Wonderful FNMA foreclosure! Reason	37,900
E. PINE —Owner will carry, comfortable, newly renovated.	29,900
WEBSTER —Seller will help with closing cost!	26,400

DOGWOOD -Victorian style home with soaring ceilings. King size master suite. Great landscaping. 1,200,000	LUNHAM -Excellent financing available. Home, closing costs, taxes, insurance, utilities, and more. Great location. 120,000
GREYSTONE -Beautiful 2 living areas. One of a kind. 5 bdrms, 4 baths. Workshop and playhouse. Assumption. 186,500	CRESTGATE -Gorgeous, spacious home. Priced to sell fast! 119,900
BASSWOOD -Open flowing plan for entertaining. Lg bdrm, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. 199,000	DALTON -Very Unique! Reformed! Clean and sparkling. 118,000
ST. ANDREW'S -Lushly landscaped, huge kitchen and spacious formal. 169,900	HUNTER -Beautiful Old Victorian home. 117,500
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LOS ALAMOS -Pure Luxury! Italian tile. Ash paneling. 154,900	LAVACA -Space Outdoors! 4LA or 3 w/office. Energy eff. 105,000
CAROL LANE -Spore country living in the city! Beautiful! 1.5 acres. 140,000	DOUGLAS -Newly remodeled home. Unique! 105,000
Huge master, seminars or pool. 140,000	WILSONHAM -Custom built w/ wonderful kitchen, wet bar. 99,900
CAROL LA -Rt. specimen country kit, pool w/jacuzzi. 139,500	SEABOARD -Lovely custom in covered area. 2 living areas. 99,900
	WINDHAM -Spacious, Appealing exterior. 99,900
	SWETTERBAR -Great bond assumption! Owners are anxious! 99,000

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GARDEN CITY HWY -Large barn w/house 7 irrigated acres. 1,200,000	CODY LANE -Beautiful property with lots of trees. 98,000
CLOVERDALE -Home & extensive horse facilities on 30 acres. 118,000	CO. RD. 1148N-2 AC, 3/2 Hrs, 20x20 den w/FP. 95,000
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KIPPEN -Quality construction on 1.25 ac with numerous extras including: Barn, water well, whiplow & more. 235,000	GREENWOOD -Best of country privacy on 1 acre. 95,000
CO. RD. 1059N-25 ac, 8 stalls, orchard, horse barn & more 158,000	CHERRY LA -Quality built, school bus stops at first door. 90,900
CO. RD. 105S-Bright and pretty home. Excellent water. 125,000	CO. RD. 1121S-38ac, 2BA on 9.62 ac irrigated w/pond. 89,900
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	CO. RD. 1243-Is Mobile home park for sale. 65,000

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35025 Trinity Meadows	\$184.90
2816 Stiles - 4br, 4ba	129.50
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300 acre ranch, Midland County, 25 miles E Midland. Irrigation water, fenced for horse operation. Owner 684-8044, 684-8484.

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OAS Creek lake cabin, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Call Linda or Pat Paxton, 682-

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PRICE WISE
SPY GLASS - 3 b'r, 2 ba, quality throughout. 5714 Motivated seller, please submit offer.

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Said Jolly St. Nick in heart of city. Great location. Call to be quick. 3 b'r, 2 ba, top floor for large family. \$58,000.
Pat Kolb
687-0595 evs. 687-3245

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Gracious established home in heart of coveted area. Delightfully different floor plan to suit many lifestyles. Formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. \$235,000. Phone Lou Butler, Realtor, 682-8034.

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YOUR family will be happy here! 4 bed, 3 baths, 3 living areas, near excellent Goodland. Call STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091.

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NOW is the time to purchase on the NEW BOND PROGRAM! 2 bed, 1 bath, brick home, low down part, area \$173,000 per month. Call STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091.

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Call and ask for me
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3239
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32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Brigger than football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved. 18 in. inside clearances. 4 outdoor doors, 4 baths, display room, lin. floor. Dramatically reduced to \$495,000. Offer \$9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available. \$2200 monthly.
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20 acres for sale by owner. Office and warehouse. Rankin Highway. Call 684-6989.

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4871 Nye 50,000
4371 33 Boulder ev. 4,750
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Chanukah: Festival of Lights

During this season of Santa Claus on corners, trees in houses and candy in stockings, it is sometimes forgotten that not every American celebrates this traditional Christian holiday.

For those of the Jewish faith, December is the month of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights. This year the eight-day-long celebration begins Dec. 27.

"We call it the Festival of Lights, though the word 'Chanukah' means 'dedication,'" said Rabbi Tracy Klirs of Temple Beth El in Odessa. The word "Chanukah" also has about eight different popular spellings, she added. It is pronounced with the guttural German "ch" sound, as found in the name of the composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

The festival commemorates a Jewish military victory which occurred more than 2,000 years ago.

But "Alexander died young and his empire was torn apart by his three generals — Antigonius took Greece, Seleucus took Asia Minor and Syria and Ptolemy took Egypt and Judah."

While Ptolemy controlled Judah, he "let the Jews follow their own religious practices," Klirs said, "but in 198 B.C.E. the Seleucids took over and wrested Judah away from the Ptolemaic Empire."

"The Seleucids wanted everyone who lived under his rule to become Hellenized and to accept Greek culture. In the year 176 B.C.E., a new king came to the throne of the Seleucid dynasty — Antiochus Ephiphanes — and took a very hard line in imposing Hellenistic culture and insisting everybody become just like the Greeks — which included worshipping Greek gods."

Please see CHANUKAH, Page 2E



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A-2 car garage
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minutes from
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m. 2.11 acres
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Cardinal
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31



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
MCKNIGHT HARRISON

Scott Thompson and his bride, the former Mary Moberly, departed for an Acapulco honeymoon following their wedding Saturday evening in St. Ann's Catholic Church and the reception afterwards at Midland Country Club. They will make their home in Dallas. Scott is vice president of marketing for Las Colinas Corp. in Irving.

Wedding week festivities began with a cocktail buffet Thursday at the home of Merf (Mrs. Charles) Cerf. Co-hosting were former Midlanders Shirley and Charlie Wallace of Horseshoe Bay and Sydney and Bill Hoover of Houston.

On Friday, Mary's sister and matron of honor, Susan (Mrs. Alan) Friedman of Dallas, entertained with a bridesmaids' luncheon in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. That evening the Pinnacle Club was the setting for the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's mother, Charlene Fitzgibbons, and her husband, Jim, of Dallas.

A wedding day brunch was held at the Petroleum Club for the family, wedding party and out-of-town guests. Hosts for the party were Liz and Tom Fowler, Marjorie and James Hill, Mary and Bill Kennedy, Patti and Watson LaForce, Frances McFarlane and Barbara and Don O'Shaughnessy.

The bride's parents, Betty and George Moberly, are hosting a brunch at their home this morning for the out-of-town guests. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lorena Moore McKee of Dallas, was a special guest at the wedding and other festivities this weekend.

SHARLA (MRS. BART) Hotchkiss and Eleanor (Mrs. Mike) Morse entertained with their annual Christmas party and cookie swap Tuesday in the Hotchkiss home. Their friends look forward to this event, which is traditionally held in the middle of December, alternating between the two homes.

The guests were asked to bring six dozen of their favorite cookies or candies. A few were placed on the refreshment table for all to sample, and the rest were exchanged among friends. The festive decorations included garlands of greenery and an eight-foot Christmas tree, adorned with ornaments from around the world. Swedish decorations were used on the serving table.

Among those stopping by were Janet (Mrs. Lee) Foster, Frances (Mrs. Evetts, Jr.) Haley, Ann (Mrs. Richard) Dunbar, Cookie (Mrs. Fred) Wetendorf, Betty (Mrs. Don) Jones, Leslie (Mrs. Jerry) Prothro, Marion (Mrs. Sikes) Johnson and Midland newcomer Caroline (Mrs. Marty) Miller.

SUSAN AND RON BRITTON and Susan's mother, Gertrude Alstria, entertained with their annual Christmas sing-along party on Dec. 12 at the Brittons' home on Weeping Willow Lane. Mary Hathaway provided the piano accompaniment for the Christmas caroling.

Guests oohed and aahed over the gingerbread house centerpiece made by the Britton family. They held a work session earlier with Connie and Chris Scharbauer and Suzy and Jim Boldrick and their children to make the artistic creations, one for each home.

Susan and Gertrude, noted for their culinary skills, changed the menu this year to include mostly desserts.

The Brittons were delighted that their son, Andy, could be present. Now working for a bank in Dallas, he was accompanied by an OU Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, Dan Pasque of Norman, Okla. Daughter, Carolyn, couldn't be present, as she was still taking finals at the University of Arizona, but 10-year-old Elizabeth was on hand to help with the festivities. And a very special guest at the party was Gertrude's sister, Helen Giffert, who was discharged from the hospital in time to attend.

PAT AND MIKE CRADDOCK of Midland and Big Spring entertained in their Midland home with a clever Bah and Humbug Party last weekend. Invitations announced that the "Bahing and Humming begins at 7:30 p.m."

A surprise for the guests was entertainment by magician Eric Inagaki of Odessa. He is well-known to Summer Mummer audiences, as he performs in the olio each year. He has gone on to win Texas Magic Association competition several times and is anticipating a national meet in Las Vegas in March.

Among those enjoying the fun evening were Nellie Fields, Len Cary, Barbara and Hugh White, Barbara and Dick Reed and Irene and David Ross.

APPROXIMATELY 400 MIDLAND and Lee High School students attended "Christmas Frolic '86," a semi-formal dance, at Midland Country Club on Dec. 12.

The hostesses were Susan Danley, Diane Duff, Piper Forre, Caren Harris, Sonya Henderson, Catherine Hess, Bonnie Johnson, Tamara Johnson, Kristen Kidwell, Sulayne Newton, Hallye Page, Angela Pepper, Paige Prado, Cindy Rector, Lisa Rocha, Lori Simon, Shannon Soleher, Debi Sport, Julie Swift and Lissa Wilson. With the exception of Miss Rector, who attends Lee, the hostesses are all seniors at Midland High.

The event was started last year by a group of Midland High junior girls as a way to bring the students from the two high schools together in a formal but fun way. It was so successful that they decided to hold the dance again this year before they graduate and go their separate ways.

EMILY GOODFELLOW is the newly elected president of the Student Landman's Association at UT-Austin. The daughter of Emily and David Goodfellow, she is a senior majoring in petroleum land management. She also serves as vice president of her sorority, Kappa Delta.

FRANK PETTY continued his longstanding tradition of hosting a holiday party when he entertained recently at his Northwest Midland townhouse.

Among those helping celebrate the season were Judy Powell, Doug Page, Alice Moxey, Sandy and Charles Cram, Rosemary and Ed Mark-er and Laura and Dee Richardson.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Women's League for Conservative Judaism has biennial meeting

United Press International

The Women's League for Conservative Judaism is asking their official committee on Jewish law and standards to determine whether non-Jewish women in mixed marriages can join their organization.

The issue came up recently at the biennial meeting of the 200,000-member women's organization as delegates worried about the increasing number of intermarriages and their impact on Jewish identity.

At present, the Rabbinical As-

sembly's Law Committee — the organization of rabbis within Conservative Judaism — has ruled that the nation's 1,200 Conservative rabbis should not accept mixed married couples into their congregations. However, no sanction process exists and some Conservative rabbis who have permitted mixed couples to become synagogue members. Rabbi Kassel Abelson, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, acknowledged the need for guidelines within Conservative Judaism to deal with the delicate issue.

"We must determine the entire question of mixed marriages, establishing programs in each congregation to deal with these questions and bring the family closer to Judaism and closer to the synagogue, so that children of all mixed marriages will be raised as Jews," he said.

"And where interest develops, because the family is warmly welcomed into the congregation and their problems sympathetically dealt with, we may discover that the non-Jewish spouse will, at some point, opt to study about Judaism and even

to convert to Judaism," he said.

The women's group, in a resolution sent to the Rabbinical Assembly, said they recognized "with concern the growing rate of mixed marriages and the resulting situations that continue to arise across the country in our affiliated sisterhoods."

At the same time, the Women's League also urged development of an educational and cultural outreach program for non-Jewish women in a mixed marriage that would encourage their participation in Jewish communal life.

Survey: Numbers of two-parent families growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited comeback of the old-fashioned, two-parent family may be under way.

The number of married-couple families with children increased by 420,000 this year, reversing a decline that had been in progress since at least 1970, according to the population newsletter The Numbers News.

"The long-awaited reversal in the fortunes of the nation's nuclear families has occurred because many Baby Boomers are marrying and having children after postponing both for years," reported newsletter editor Martha Farnsworth Riche. Population experts refer to the two-parent family as "nuclear" because it consists of a small nucleus of parents and children.

This increase in married-couple families with children is not surprising, considering the maturing of the Baby Boom generation born after World War II, she said. "What is surprising is that it took so long."

When that giant generation entered the normal ages for marriage and childbearing, a sharp increase in married couples with children would have been anticipated — but it did not occur on schedule.

Rather, population experts in recent years have been confronted by low birth rates and many childless marriages, as young people chose to pursue education and careers, postponing families.

"The main point (of the new report) is that ... the numbers are reflecting what people have been assuming, that finally the Baby Boomers are settling down. They've formed families and now they've got kids," Thomas Exter, research editor of the newsletter, said in a telephone interview from his Ithaca, N.Y., office.

Not all of the increase is due to couples marrying and having children, Exter pointed out. The number of married couple families with children is affected by a number of factors, including divorce rates, remarriage rates and the rate at which youngsters grow up and leave home.

Indeed, that last rate will likely become a factor within a few years, as the children of the oldest Baby Boomers — whose who did marry and reproduce earlier — mature and leave the nest.

When that happens it is possible that the share of households made up of married-couples with children will again begin to fall.

Using data from the March 1986 current population survey, they calculated that there were 24,630,000 married couples with children under 18 in the United States, up from 24,210,000 a year earlier.

The 24.6 million figure is still nearly 1 million fewer than the total recorded in 1970, and 330,000 below the 1980 figure.

And during the same period the number of childless married couples has jumped sharply, from 19.1 million in 1970 to 24.1 million in 1980 and 26.3 million this year.

The biggest increase in married couples with children occurred among people aged 25 to 34, increasing by 161,000 to 8,784,000, Exter reported. And the second largest group was aged 35 to 44, with married couples with children rising 152,000 to 9,791,000.

Even the 45 to 54 age group had an increase of 101,000 to 3,883,000, the newsletter said.

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House of Carpets
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CHANUKAH

(Continued from Page 1E)

Although some of the Jews followed the king's orders, some did not — "They insisted they be allowed to worship the one true God and not be forced into idolatry," said Klirs.

The Jews who rebelled against the king banded together under Judah Maccabee.

Klirs said "His band of poorly trained and equipped guerrilla fighters attacked the powerful and well-trained Greek Seleucid garrison, and engaged in a long, protracted war."

The turning point came in 165 B.C.E., when the Jews regained the Temple in Jerusalem.

"The Maccabees stormed the heights of Jerusalem where the Temple sat, recaptured the Temple, threw out all of the statues of Greek gods, cleansed the Temple and rededicated the Temple to the service of the one God," Klirs said.

HISTORY IS littered with wars — some major, some not — but this particular war is historically important as "the first time in history that people rose up in arms to defend the right of freedom of religion," Klirs said.

At the same time, the Jews "established political autonomy as well and hung on to it for several centuries," she continued. And for eight days each December the Jews celebrate this great victory of their people.

Like all holidays, Chanukah has its own special traditions.

The nine-branched menorah, or candelabrum, is symbolic of a legend that has grown out of the eight-day

Chanukah celebration.

According to the publication The Jewish Home, by Rabbi Daniel B. Syme, this legend says "when the Maccabees entered the Temple and began to cleanse it they immediately relit the Ner Tamid, or Eternal Light. A single jar of oil remained which was sufficient for only one day. The messenger who was sent to secure additional oil took eight days to complete his mission. But, miraculously, the single cruse of oil continued to burn for eight days. The rabbis of the Talmud, therefore, attributed the eight days of Chanukah to the miracle of the little jar of oil."

"THE PURPOSE of the legend is to infuse what was a military and political victory with spiritual values," Klirs said, since the war itself was to preserve religious freedom.

The candles of the menorah are lit each night of the festival at sunset, adding one each night until all eight are lit — the ninth is a "helper candle."

"The family gathers around and recites the blessing in Hebrew and in English. Songs are sung also," she said.

Chanukah celebration begins on the 25th of the Hebrew month of Kislev, because on that date in 165 B.C.E. the Temple was reconsecrated.

"We always celebrate Chanukah on the same date according to our calendar," said Klirs, "but it's a lunar calendar so it doesn't always match the general calendar."

A traditional Chanukah food is latkes, or potato pancakes, because foods that are fried in oil are eaten

during the festival as a reminder "of the little cruse of oil that lasted eight days."

Latkes are "only prevalent among Jews whose ancestors came from Central and Eastern Europe," which is where most American Jewish families originated.

Jews from other regions have other traditional fried foods for Chanukah. "In Israel, many of the Jews eat donuts because donuts are fried in oil," Klirs said.

Dreidel, a game of chance involving a four-sided top, is another Chanukah tradition.

According to The Jewish Home, the letters on each of the top's sides are Nun, Gimmel, Hei and Shin.

"Players would begin by 'anteing' a certain number of coins, nuts or other objects. Each one in turn would then spin the dreidel and proceed as follows: nun — take nothing; gimmel — take everything; hei — take half; shin — put in."

"Over time, the gambling terms were reinterpreted to stand for the Hebrew phrase Nes Gadol Hayah Sham, 'A great miracle happened there.'"

As at Christmas, Chanukah often means presents for children — though gift-giving is not a major part of the holiday, Klirs said. "There's a long-standing tradition of giving kids a little bit of money at Chanukah ... I would say North America is the only place where gift-giving matters much."

To the Jews, the reason behind the holiday — their people's triumph over religious and political tyranny more than 2000 years ago — is the greatest gift of Chanukah.

Club news

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for Christmas luncheon in the Woman's Club. Sally Kelly presided. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Story, Mrs. Woody Adams, Mrs. Roy Minear and Mrs. Robert D. Penn. Mrs. Tom Cook gave the invocation.

Mrs. Joe Feagan, new club member, attended. Guests were Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, Mrs. Glen Aaron, Mrs. Audra Cary, Mrs. Keith Somerville, Mrs. Herb Blankinship, Mrs. Max Levin and Rabbi Tracy Klirs of Temple Beth El in Odessa.

Mrs. Carroll Grafa introduced Mrs. Max Levin, who presented Rabbi Klirs. Rabbi Klirs spoke on the Jewish faith, customs and celebrations. The club's Christmas party for children in the Adopt-a-School program was Friday. The next meeting will be a program on "Home Life and Economics" Jan. 13.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at Green-tree Country Club. Christmas program was presented by soloist Fuffy Green.

Cherry Stover announced the club's project, the Battered Women's Center, has received donations from members.

January program will be presented by La Casa Verde.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met for Christmas Tea at the Woman's Club. Guest was Mrs. William McIntire.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alan Hewitt, Mrs. Raymond Barnett, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Charles R. Jones. Mrs. M.H. Davis Jr. presided.

Members exchanged gifts and brought donations for the state hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Hewitt introduced Sue Greer, director of Lee High School's "Origin," who presented a Christmas music program.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Eunice Dersch. Elaine Conrad presided. Also attending were Lois Heath, Karren Ogg, Leona Armentrout, Jean Wilson, Myrtle Russell, Nancie Nunan, Kathleen Wurtz and Dotty King. Visitor was Mrs. Frances Nicols.

Christmas donation to Girlstown U.S.A. was discussed. Ms. Dersch gave the program on Great Food for the Great Body. Ms. Russell received the friendship basket from Ms. Heath. Ms. Conrad won the hostess gift.

Next meeting will be Jan. 12 in the home of Ms. Russell.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Christine Broxson for Christmas dinner and party. Attending were Gil Broxson, Jackie Duncan, Thelma Echols, Betty Goode, Frances Luccous, Lorraine Miles, Gertrude Polzien, Marie Qualls, Betty and Bill Schindler and Everett Bingham.

MIDLAND JAYCEES

Vicki Bailey of The Greenhouse in Arlington presented a program at the recent meeting of Midland Jaycees.

Marcia Montgomery was named "November Board Member of the Month." Vicki Welch was elected to the board of directors.

Sandy Hanson and Connie Day of Alliance Personnel gave a program on "Job Search." Sandra Eoff was chairman.

Bowl-a-thon for cystic fibrosis is planned for January. Joe Martin is chairman. Michele Blair is chairman for a horseshow to benefit National Paralysis Foundation Jan. 10.

Chapter will have nightly meetings each month, beginning in January, for those who cannot attend luncheon meetings.

Jaycees is a leadership training organization open to men and women ages 18-35. For more information call 689-8389 or 699-0045.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, PSI

Permian chapter, Professional Secretaries International, met at the Ramada Inn for business and Christmas luncheon. Loree Clay and Janice Wheeler received birthday flowers. Shannon Simpson, 1986 Secretary of the Year, presented Henrietta Hagan, 1987 Secretary of the Year. Member of the month is Shanna Pitts; member of the month for January is Janet Knipe.

Next meeting will be Jan. 13.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY TO PERMIAN AEIRE 2862

Eagles auxiliary meeting was opened by Mae Murdock. Nora Whetstone discussed dolls dressed for needy children.

Members will donate cookies to the veterans' hospital in Big Spring. Louise Carter reported on members who were ill or in the hospital. Draping of the Charter was conducted in memory of Gladys Barnett.

Christmas party was presented after the meeting. Hostesses were Beth Hunsinger, Linda Parham and Darlene Browne.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club had its annual membership coffee in the home of Jack E. Blake for more than 100 members and guests. Hostesses were the hospitality committee, with chairman Georgia Reeves assisted by Sharon Spear and Dot Parsons.

Guests were greeted by Carol Jo Blake and LaVerne Johnson. Marjorie Snoddy discussed the new club year and dues.

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Margo Hill. Mary Ann Legg presided. Secret sister gifts were exchanged.

Progressive dinner was at the homes of Cathy and Larry Sherman, Lana and Andres Allen and Mary Ann and Al Legg. Also attending were Anne Adams, Donna and Bill Fulgham, Margo and Larry Hill, Carlie and Mark Keyes, Kay Lamkin, Carleen and Mark Roberson and Sheryl and Mike Sprute.

MIDLAND EXXON ANNUITANTS

Midland Area Annuitants of EXXON had a holiday dinner and dance at Green Tree Country Club. Short business meeting, presided by Bill Purdy, followed.

Members working 50 or more volunteer hours will be recognized the first meeting of 1987. New volunteer projects were discussed.

Nominating committee members are Frank Lanham, chairman; Fannie Lou Brice, Bob Estes, Harold Davidson and Louise Cleary. New officers are Courtney Clark, president; Leonard Atwell, vice president; Dorothy Constant, secretary; and Neil Sipes, treasurer. New directors are Davidson and Estes.

Kristi Smith Trio provided music for the event.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Son Shiners from First Baptist Church provided the program for Trinity Towers birthday party for December. Trinity Towers Auxiliary furnished the flowers; cake was from Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church.

Honorees were Evelyn Lines, Ethel Mitchell, Elizabeth Larsen, Huelda Hester, Allen Winn, Robert Boykin, Zena Knight, Clara Vander-

pool, Lucille Boykin, Nova Jane Moore and Velma Heath.

Guests were Imogene Damron, Carol Fuller, Paula Beshears, Sue and Sam Conner and Conner, Laura and Kathleen Childress, Alice Doelp, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bland, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Dan St. Clair, Janell Pennelton, Ardis Smith and Marion Stallings.

Volunteers were Leona Armentrout and Eunice Dersch, co-chairmen; Frances Moore, Carol Brown, Myrtle Russell and Oliveta Cornelius.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Janie Etheredge led the pledge of allegiance and the Altrusa Grace. Committee reports were read and member profiles given for Caroline Keisling, Pauline Simmons and Hella May Williams.

SUBURBAN LIONESSE CLUB

Suburban Lioness Club presented a Christmas party for members' children at the Girl Scout Hut.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jean Wilson. Friendship sisters were drawn. Chapter scrapbook won first place in city-wide competition. Food and gifts will be donated to a needy family for Christmas.

Secret sister gifts were exchanged. Next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the home of Joyce Bailey.

VISUAL AIDS NEWS-MOBILE

Visual Aids News-Mobile had its annual Christmas open house at the VAN office to honor volunteers and clients.

Hostesses were Mayme K. Martin, VAN executive director; Jean Reid, secretary; and volunteers Fena Berry, Mary McAlpine and Sherry Haddon.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Flo Curry, Marie Morris
2. Marian Sims, Leonora Slusher
3. Elle Kerr, Lib French
4. Midge Taylor, Louina Smith

Novice:

1. Jim and Ann Gilbert
2. and 3. Tie: Juanina Hamm, Dan Dowler, Betty Gustafson, Nora Pulliam

WEDNESDAY

1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Jean Cook
3. Marian Sims, Bob Baker
4. and 5. Tie: Herb Wales, Joe Sal-
- man, Roberta and Bob Bacon

THURSDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Betty Austin
2. Louina Smith, Joe Salman

FRIDAY

1. Lib French, Elle Kerr
2. Gina Potts, Jerry Williamson
3. Louina Smith, Joe Salman
4. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard
5. and 6. Tie: Bobbie Weideman, Midge Taylor, Flo Curry, Jimmie Penn
7. Aggie Anguish, Rickey Perry

SATURDAY

1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Dixie and Al Gifford
3. Ann Servatius, Becky Kinsey

SUNDAY

North-South:

1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Flo and Max Curry
3. Aileen Storie, Verna Chambers
4. Jean Pistole, K.C. Evans
5. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
6. Gerry Baugh, Lena Nichols
7. Marge Peltier, Naomi Petty

East-West:

1. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard
2. Gloria Crites, Cliff Miller
3. Marian Sims, Jo Kasko
4. Leonora Slusher, Jane Myers
5. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
6. Frances Levin, Al Gifford
7. Ruth and Bill Fahrig

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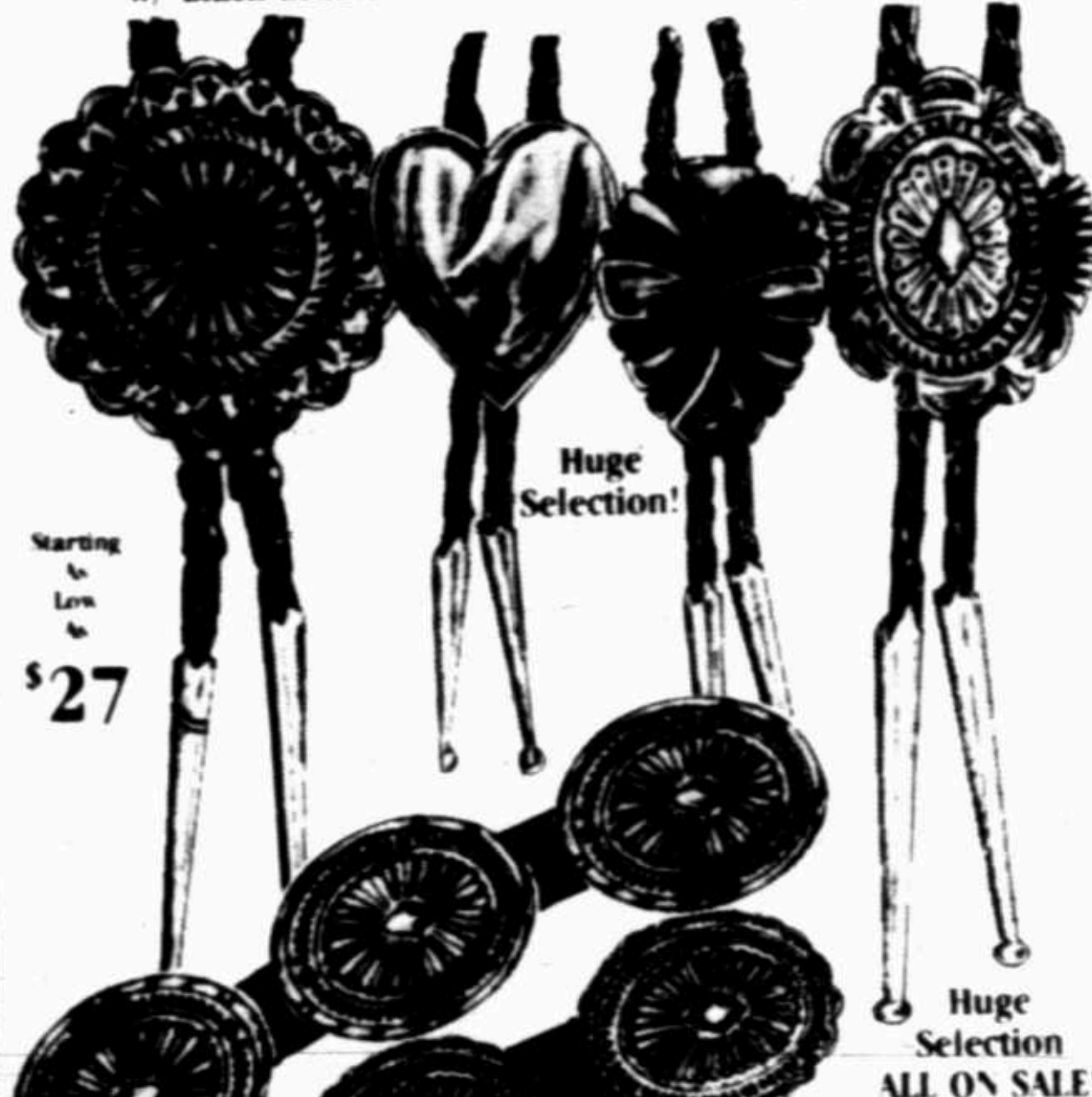
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Godey's Lady's Book devoted to planning holiday

Associated Press

According to Country Home magazine, in the middle of the 19th century, the modern woman of the day reached for the Godey's Lady's Book to help plan the perfect holiday.

With its devotion to trends in fashion and food, Godey's Lady's Book was much more than a simple monthly magazine — it was the bible of contemporary living.

Created in 1830 by Louis A. Godey, the magazine was designed, as the publisher put it, to bring "unalloyed pleasure to the female mind."

The magazine was devoured by faithful readers who swelled subscriptions to the unprecedented number of 25,000 by 1839. Women saved every issue and pored over the fictional love tragedies, the poetry, the crafts projects, and the editorial advice

offered by Godey. Specially popular were the etched fashion plates that became the distinct trademark of Godey's.

Of course, Godey was much more the entrepreneur than the dedicated magazine editor. He neatly capitalized on the tendency toward sweet sentimentality in the 19th century, as well as on the desire of many women to elevate themselves past the status of pioneer. Accordingly, Godey's

Lady's Book was a nonthreatening, nonpolitical journal of domesticity. Even when the Civil War raged over the country, Godey's carried not a word about the conflict.

In 1837, Godey purchased the Ladies' Magazine of Boston, and merged the editorial staff with his own. By so doing he obtained the services of editor Sarah Josepha Hale who wrote the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Jew elected as president for conference

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — For the first time in its 72-year history, the Church Pensions Conference of about 80 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish pension agencies has elected a Jew as its new president.

He is Leo J. Landes of Rockville Centre, N.Y., an insurance executive who represents the retirement board of the Conservative branch of Judaism. Usually the conference presidency is held by Protestant.

Music festival in Caribbean

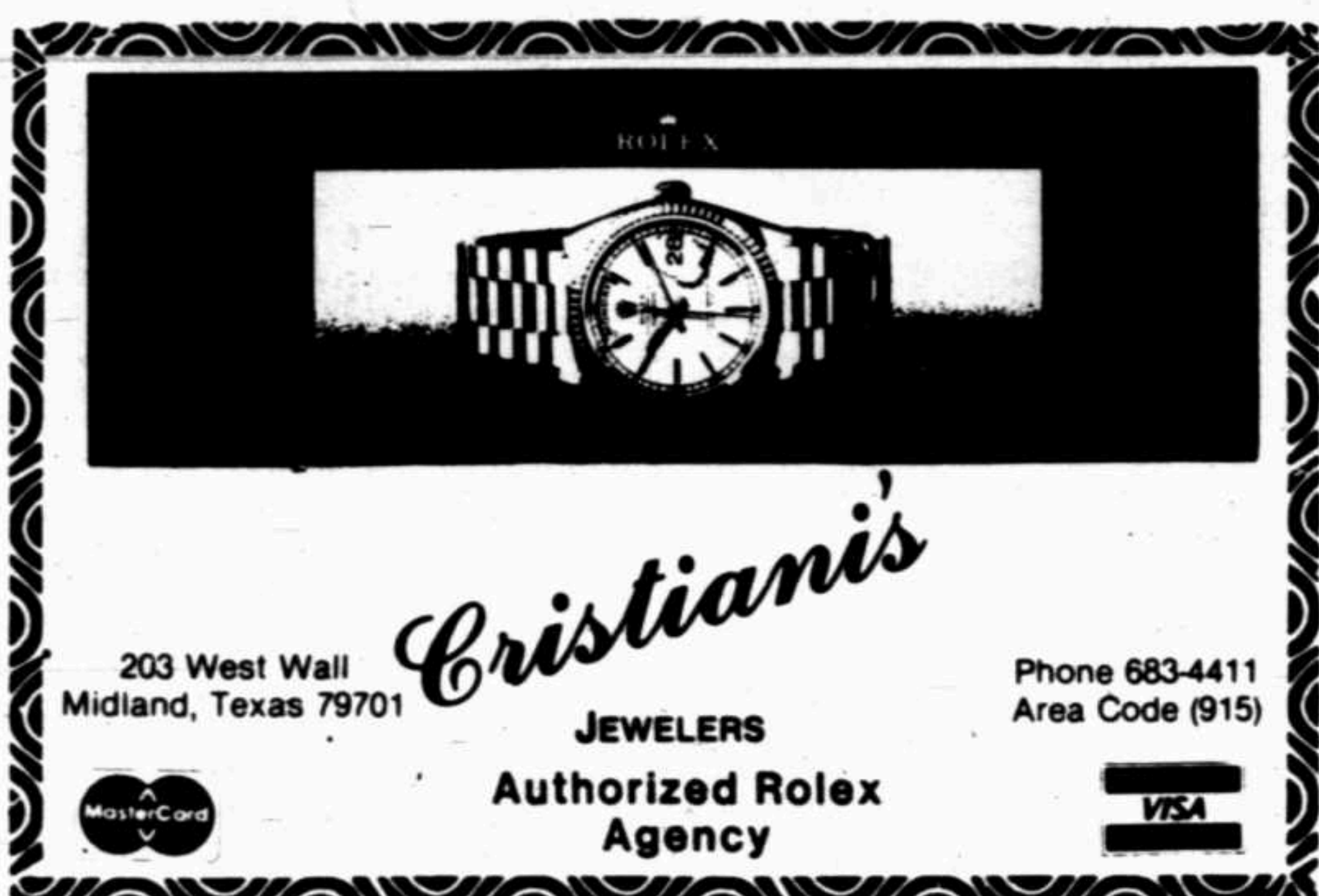
New York Times News Service

Spending a bit of the winter in the Caribbean — particularly on St. Barthelemy — will be Bach, Scarlatti, Telemann and a few of their colleagues.

The occasion for their gathering is St. Bart's Third Annual Music Festival, scheduled for Feb. 27 to March 6.

The St. Barthelemy Music Festival will feature artists mainly from the Pittsburgh area who have performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra or Opera Theater, as well as in New York or other U.S. cities.

More information is available from Frances DeBroff (6847 Juniata Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208; 412-362-6619).



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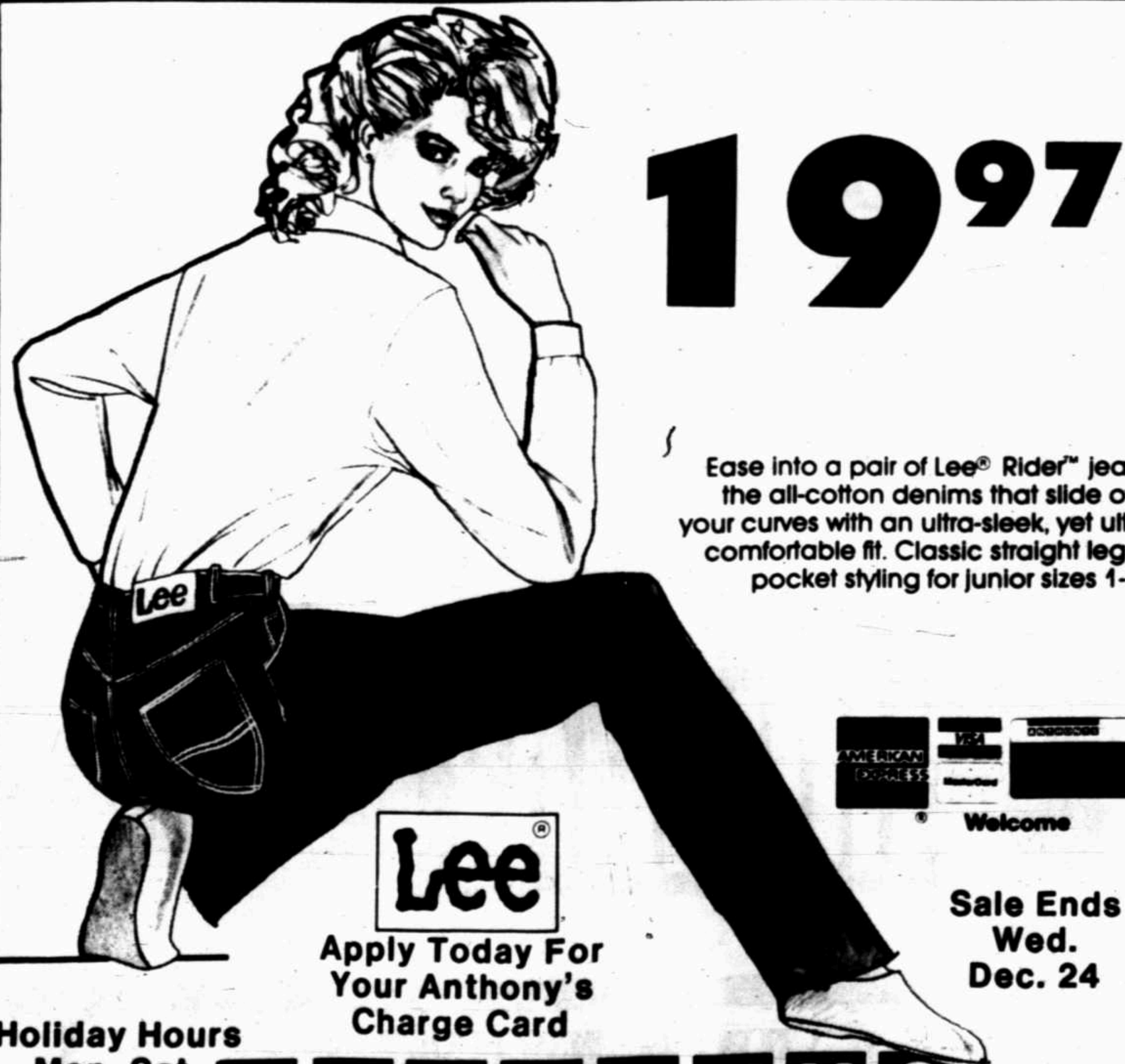
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Names of participating merchants will be published in this ad. See the full page color ad published Tuesday, December 30th to find out all the gifts the First Baby of 1987 will receive and the great merchants that will be giving the gifts.

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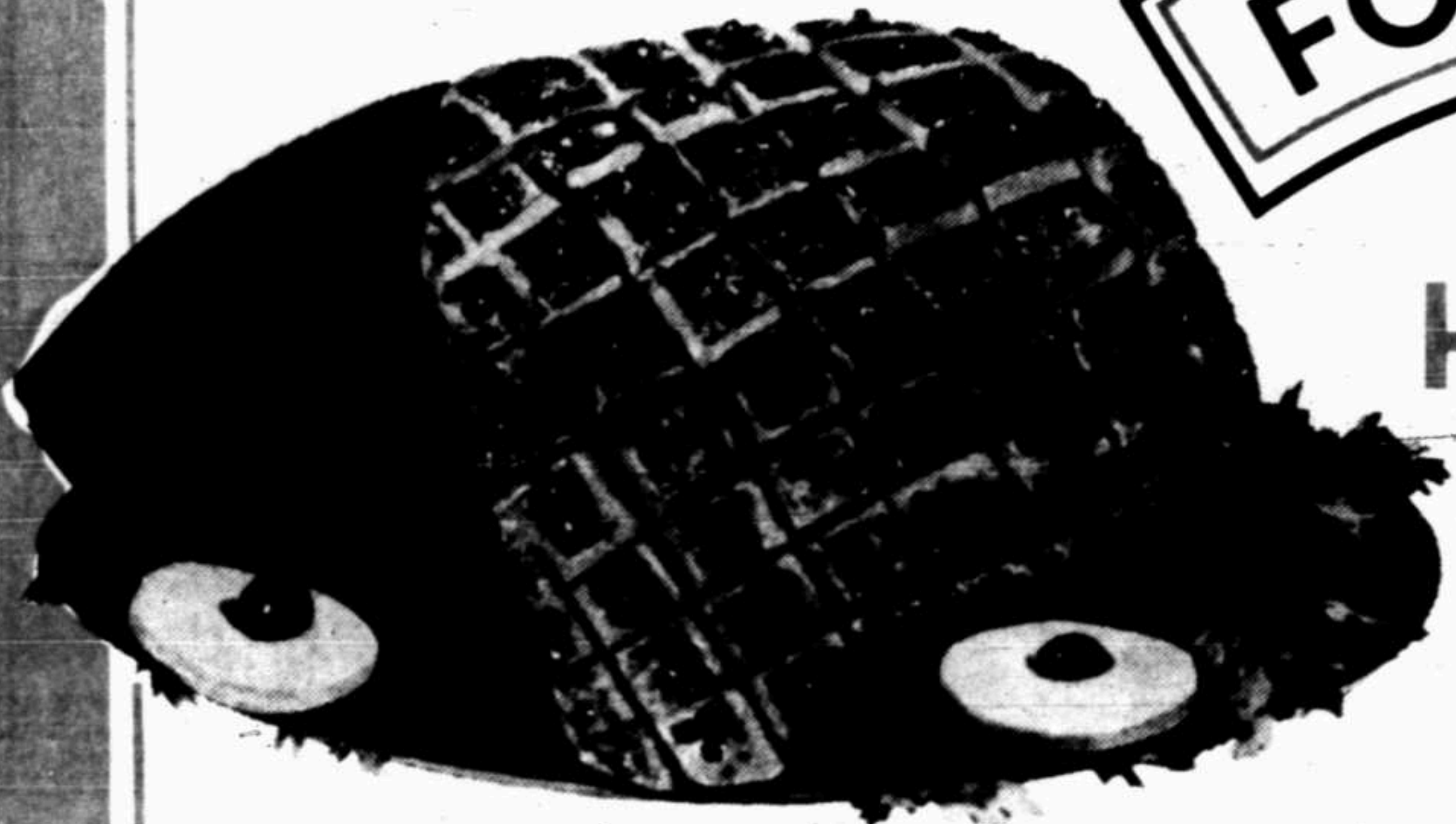
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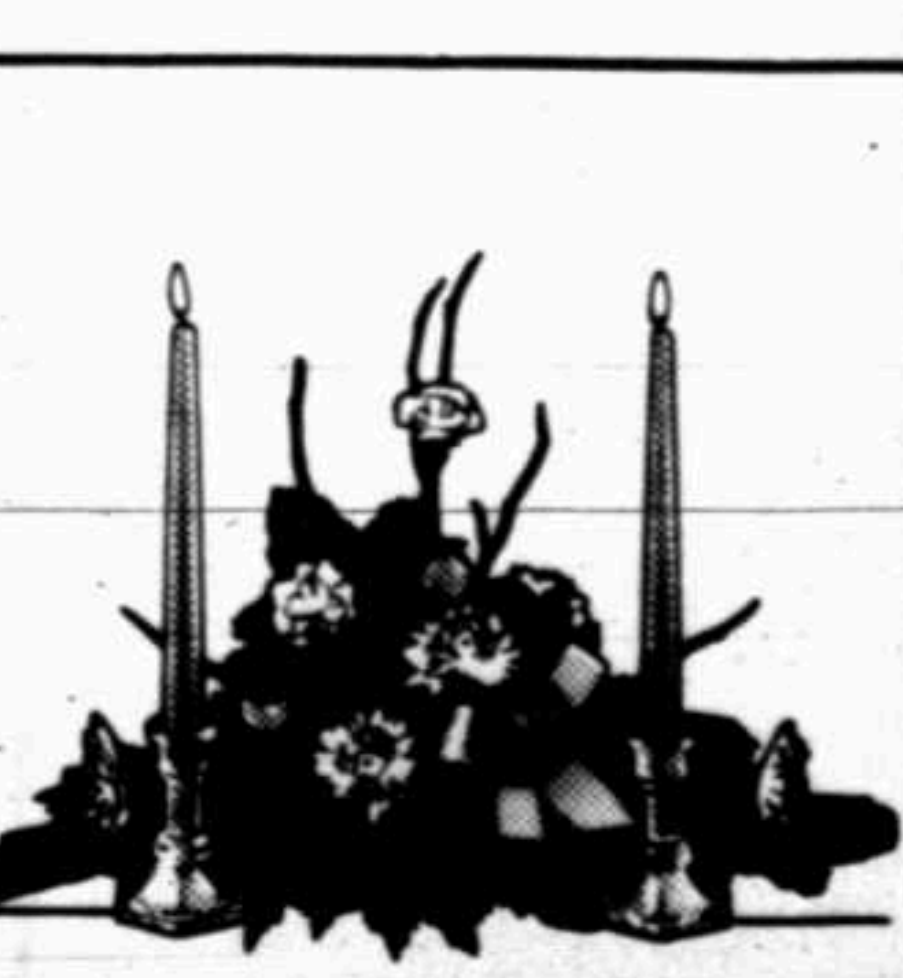
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Weddings

LINTON-COLLINS

ABILENE — Pioneer Drive Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Loucindy Denise Linton of Abilene and Steven Allan Collins of Fort Worth. Dr. Jack Ridlehoover officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton E. Linton of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Anne L. Collins of Fort Worth and the late John E. Collins.

Stacey Carver of California was matron of honor. Sheryl Prewitt of McAllen was bridesmaid, and Shelly Little of Fort Worth and Nanette Hoover of Abilene were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Kimberly Michelle Chambers and Jennifer Nicole Chambers of Amarillo.

Mike Collins of Abilene was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Sharp and Bill Hansen of Abilene. Groomsmen were David Little and Don Lanier of Fort Worth, and Bill Leasman of Dallas.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Fort Worth.



Mrs. Steven Allan Collins

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

TAYLOR-STEPHENS

CANYON — Ruth Ellen Taylor of Canyon, formerly of Midland, became the bride of James Hollis Stephens of Matador 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Canyon. The Rev. Jim Hancock officiated. Parents of the bride are former Midlanders A.F. and Betty Taylor of Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of H.A. and Myrna Stephens of Matador.

Jeanette Dorman of Canyon was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Rhonda Stephens of Matador; bridesmaid was Jan Perrin of Hereford. Chad Stephens of Matador served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Rice of Amarillo and David Moore of Canyon. Ushers were Craig Clifton and Allen Taylor of Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College and West Texas State University. She will attend Texas Tech University in the spring, where she will study for a degree in finance. She is employed with Linz Jewelers. Her husband earned a master's degree in mathematics from WTSU. He



Mrs. James Hollis Stephens

is a teacher with South Plains College in Levelland. The couple will live in Levelland.

MOBERLY-THOMPSON

Mary Josephine Moberly of Dallas became the bride of Scott Moore Thompson, also of Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn, O.M.I., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Moberly of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. James Patrick Fitzgibbons of Dallas and the late Robert Jerome Thompson.

Mrs. Alan Douglas Friedman of Dallas was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Billy Joyce Callier, Susan Gay Marcum and Karol Ann Way of Dallas, Mary Jane Davis of Houston and Sigrid Mary Martin of Midland. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barry Ashley Beal Jr., Mrs. Richard Dolman Davis Jr. and Mrs. David Wade Eckley of Midland; Mrs. Ara Kevoork Havanian of Atlantic Highlands, N.J. and Mrs. James Douglas Lutz of Dallas.

John William Carpenter III of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Bond Beams, Thomas Scott Dyer, Alan Douglas Friedman, Todd McLean Hunt, John Michael Lewis, Robert Lee Manning Jr., John Franklin Miller III, Tyree Bell Miller, John Robert Norris III and Stephen



Mrs. Scott Moore Thompson

Wheeler Van Amburgh, all of Dallas. Ushers were Joseph David Cason, Charles Allen Cooper, John William Day and Thomas Barnes Goodson of Dallas. Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Dallas.

ROGERS-COUGER

Debbie Rogers and Paul William Couger, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at Greenwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Hathcoat officiated. Parents of the bride are Roy and Dorothy Rogers of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of John Couger of Midland.

Paula Rogers of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Gordon and April Rogers, niece of the bride, both of Midland. Shale Gordon of Midland was flower girl.

Jim Couger of Midland served his brother as best man. Mike Ford of Midland was usher. Groomsmen were Gary Rogers, brother of the bride, and David Askew, both of Midland. Camron Fambro of Stevenson was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is employed with Rogers Dirt Work. Her husband, a Midland High School graduate, is a lineman with Texas Electric Service Company.



Mrs. Paul William Couger

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.

PINKERTON-POWELL

STANTON — Rita Mae Pinkerton of Stanton became the bride of Boyce Aaron Powell of Midland 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Stanton. The Rev. Dennis Tafano officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Charlie Powell of Dallas.

Jan Otho of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Susie Allgood of Stanton. Flower girls were Heather and Ashley Pinkerton of Odessa, nieces of the bride.

Brad Avery of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Tom Pinkerton of Odessa and John Pinkerton of Dallas, brothers of the bride. Ronnie Allgood of Stanton was groomsmen.

Other attendants were Billy Hendrix and Betty Pinkerton of Odessa, David McReynolds of Lubbock and Sharon Pinkerton of Dallas.

Guests at the wedding included Tinnie Powell of Dallas, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Alice Stripling of Stanton, grandmother of



Mrs. Boyce Aaron Powell

the bride. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Stanton.

McDANIEL-LEVENDECKER

ABILENE — Elizabeth Ann McDaniel and Ernest Abbott Levendecker III, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Dr. Ed Lang and the Rev. Richard Regan officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen McDaniel Jr. of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abbott Levendecker Jr. of Houston.

Meaders Moore of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cherie Green of Tolar, Joan Buzard Huff of Midland, Cindy Kirkpatrick Hughes of Dumas, Jennifer Levendecker of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy Amann McDaniel of Atlanta, Ga.

Ernest Levendecker was best man for his son. Groomsmen were James Batt of Philadelphia; brothers of the bridegroom Douglas Levendecker and Kevin Levendecker of Houston; and brothers of the bride Bryant McDaniel of Atlanta and Allen



Mrs. Ernest Abbott Levendecker III

McDaniel of San Antonio. Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

MAYES-TANKERSLEY

LAS VEGAS — Teresa Mayes and Paul E. Tankersley, both of Midland, Texas, were married Nov. 22 at Little Church of the West in Las Vegas. The Rev. Robert W. Richards officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Mayes of Houston are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Bernice Tankersley of Eastland, Texas.

The bride is employed with Texaco Inc. Her husband is a recent retiree of Mobil Pipe Line Company. The couple will live in Eastland after the first of the year.



Mrs. Paul E. Tankersley

COZART-SCHNEIDER

SAN ANGELO — Johnson Street Church of Christ was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kelly Ann Cozart and Ronnie B. Schneider, both of San Angelo. Mike Schneider, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Hazel Cozart of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Gussie Schneider of Ozona.

Penny Cozart of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cathy Lloyd and Gina Ponder of San Angelo, and Shawna Bell of Paint Rock. Grace Hall of San Angelo was flower girl.

Gary Warren of Odessa served as best man. Roy Ponder of San Angelo was usher. Groomsmen were Judd Montgomery of Fort Worth, Randy McMillan of Lubbock and Greg Ogden of Midland. Billy-Joe Cozart of Big Spring, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.



Mrs. Ronnie B. Schneider

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.

GARCIA-FINO

ESMERALDA Amy Garcia and Ralph Fino, both of Midland, were married noon Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Domingo Estrada officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fino, all of Midland.

Angie Mancha was maid of honor. Linda Garcia was matron of honor and Gilbert Mendoza was best man. Flower girls were Amanda Valencia and Kimberly Garcia. Ring bearer was Walter Abola Jr.

Also attending the couple were Dannie Dominguez, Bobby Gutierrez, Mitchell Carrasco, Charlie Rodriguez, Lisa Villa, Eddie Mancha, Diane Armendariz, Arthur Salazar Jr., Helen Salazar, Luis Galan, Larry and Delma Carrasco, Debra Arangua, Roland Garcia, Gilly and Marybell Lopez, Liberto and Sally Galan, Walter and Pat Abola, David and Linda Diaz, Roman and Margaret Palanes, Abby Vela, Raul Ruiz, Raul and Dora Bustamante, Ernesto and Helen Galindo, Auther and Elia Salazar, Roxanne Valles, Gilbert Resen-



Mrs. Ralph Fino

diz, Merce and Feista Valles, Oscar and Lully Nino, Chris Garcia, Matthew Gutierrez and Chasidy Salazar. After honeymooning in Cancun, the couple will live in Midland.

Engagement

TEEGARDEN-HARRISON

Keri Elise Teegarden of Odessa and Thomas Dee Harrison of Midland are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at First Assembly of God of Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob M. Teegarden of Anchorage, Alaska. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Harrison of Midland.

Miss Teegarden is a graduate of Permian High School. She is employed with KODM-96FM. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and is employed with Childers Salon of Midland.



Keri Elise Teegarden and Thomas Dee Harrison

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SAM HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Likeability in mind

Copley News Service

Whether you are liked or not is all in your mind, according to New York psychologist Rebecca Curtis, who studied likability of 60 college students. She says if you believe people like you, they probably will — and vice versa. Those who were led to believe their partner disliked them made less eye contact, sat farther apart and didn't get as "personal." However, when they expected to be liked, they appeared to be at ease.

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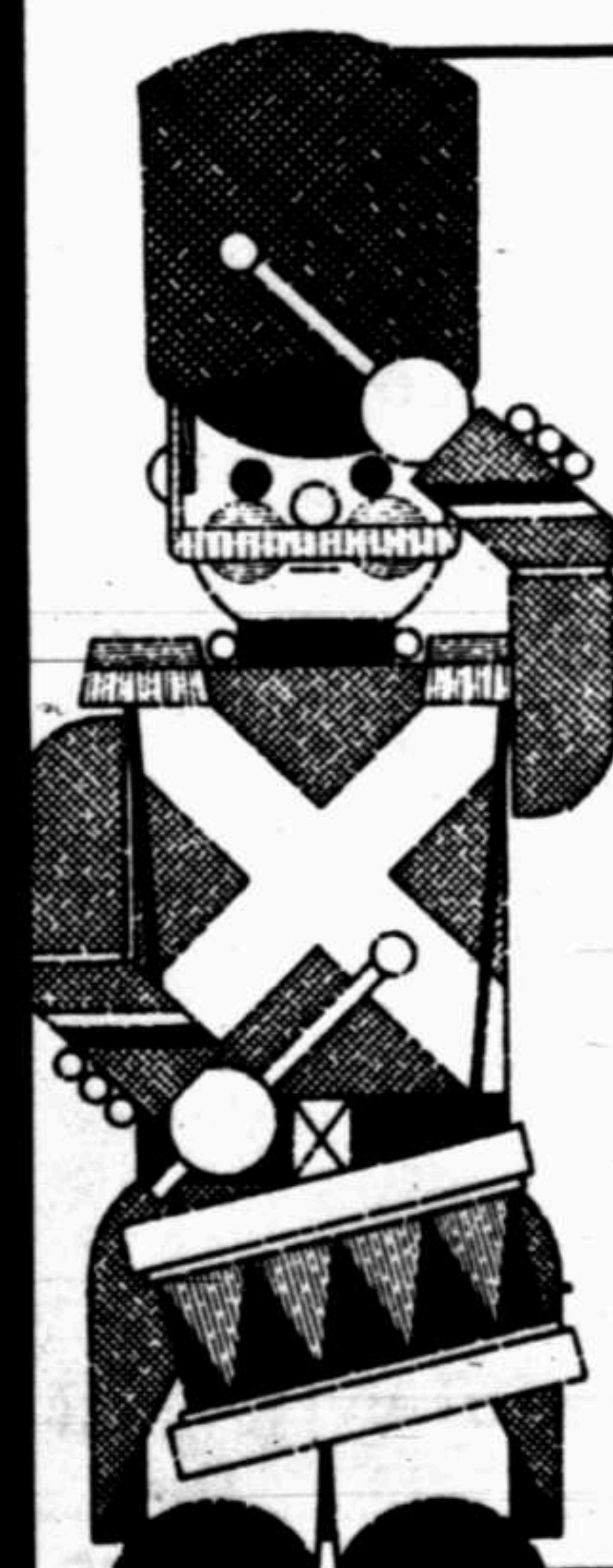


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Worship

By JACK WILL
Copley News Service

You hear it in assuring tones on the roof. You that define the sense it in the p every synagogue States to Jerusa

So revered is t — that it is v worship. But w consecrates the sally dictate th Who, in the p '80s, for instan seen a pregnan over a congrega vorced, forme puter salespers she just stepped ing float, and inc ter among her serving as a rabbi. Women vernacula a bit sher. Too well-que to pass over. Approximately dained since 197 of them in Refe Two — Lenore Coskey — are em County, where t proving, from a talent and profes where the pulp

YET, FOR all ing a profession attracted in chil ing the job is n tions. There is a their private a they've discover tics is not somea deal with in a t Coskey — St firmed jogger "mover and sha spacious office a in San Diego and ament of the fe "I still get the female rabbi' re don't like bearin to be a rabbi. I'm I'm glad I'm a rai to make a name cause of certa anatomy."

Coskey, 29, has largest Jewish c last year and a Rabbi Michael S doing, she says, personal code: "I

Heloi

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WASHINGTON see things as "why?" Heloise are and says "b done cheaper, b an empty bleac dinner tray or gloves?"

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Her hair is m ing, long, gray down her back.

"Color or black is asks, as she le the ladies' room But the hair is tall swishes ontu uses mayonnaise says. And that's

"Color or bla repeats, a little swer. "Film. Fo Heloise needs makeup to take from a TV talk si ing makeup for and white, I'll le

"Otherwise, I'll It's black and "Okay," she s around in her bag for some b

Because her r long time (more connected with vice column "H she gets a kick o ple react to her she really is, or Heloise.

The Heloise w founded the c tried to get her over for years. "When I said 35, "she offered course he said cousin. It was "Let's offer it you'll get jealous Fine, let Meli thing. Then she ing to retire." I Auntie Mame."

But when her the new Helois to decide to pic now runs in m pers and in G magazine.

But after near still get confus "If I'm in a p "Yeah, (the colu almost 30 years gray hair and y like this" — He up ever-so-ligh them looking fo they'll say, "How doing this?"

"Either they died and I took she says. "You h times say, is Co Not to be funn

Women rabbis become kosher, find niche in temples

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

You hear it in the infectious reassurance of Tevya in "Fiddler on the Roof." You see it in the rituals that define the Jewish faith. You sense it in the pillars and pulpits of every synagogue from the United States to Jerusalem.

So revered is tradition — tradition! — that it is virtually an object of worship. But while it validates and consecrates the past, it can't necessarily dictate the future.

Who, in the pre-feminist '50s and '60s, for instance, could have foreseen a pregnant woman presiding over a congregation? Or a one-divorced, former cosmetics and computer salesperson — who looks as if she just stepped off some homecoming float, and includes a Baptist minister among her closest friends — serving as an assistant rabbi?

Women rabbis — to stretch the vernacular a bit — have become kosher. Too well-qualified and committed to pass over.

Approximately 130 have been ordained since 1972, the great majority of them in Reform denominations. Two — Lenore Bohm and Laurie Coskey — are employed in San Diego County, where they are going about proving, from all indications, that talent and professionalism don't stop where the pulpit begins.

YET, FOR all their joy in pursuing a profession to which they were attracted in childhood, they are finding the job is not without its frustrations. There is a fine line between their private and personal lives, they've discovered. And temple politics is not something they learned to deal with in a theological seminary.

Coskey — Stanford grad, confirmed jogger and self-confessed "mover and shaker" — sits in her spacious office at Temple Beth Israel in San Diego and ponders the predicament of the female rabbi.

"I still get the 'new, young, pretty female rabbi' reaction," she says. "I don't like hearing, 'You're too pretty to be a rabbi.' I'm glad I'm pretty and I'm glad I'm a rabbi, and I don't want to make a name for myself just because of certain features of my anatomy."

Coskey, 29, has served San Diego's largest Jewish congregation for the last year and a half as assistant to Rabbi Michael Sternfeld, 40. In so doing, she says, she has adopted a personal code: "I can't wear a bikini.

drive a German car or have an affair."

Her image is more down-to-earth accessible than pious. Your first impression: A woman rabbi can be serious, compassionate and competent while retaining a rich sense of humor and an engaging femininity.

Coskey was readily embraced by the approximately 1,500 families of the Temple Beth Israel congregation, said Sternfeld, because her trail had been blazed by another woman, Lenore Bohm, who accepted the position of chief rabbi at Temple Solel in Encinitas, Calif., after serving three years of apprenticeship at Temple Beth.

WHEN BOHM left Temple Beth Israel, she found herself greeted by a congregation of empty seats. Fewer than 50 families belonged to the synagogue.

"We were looking for someone who was able and anxious to participate and lead; it didn't matter if it was a he or she, tall, green or purple," said Stephen Cohen, who helped found the congregation in August 1978.

"In the last year and a half we've expanded to 240 families. A lot of things jelled at the same time. And maybe Lenore was the catalyst that made it happen."

Bohm, 31, was among the first 50 women to be ordained as Jewish rabbis more than four years ago. She brings a genuine warmth and sensitivity to her role.

Cohen, the congregation president who instigated the dismissal of Bohm's predecessor, describes Bohm as the epitome of all a rabbi should be. And more.

"It's funny," he said. "Not only do you see a woman rabbi at the pulpit, but a pregnant woman rabbi. It takes some people aback. Lenore wasn't sure how the congregation would accept her pregnancy, but it's been a source of joy."

Bohm, married to a surgeon, is expecting her first child in February.

Coskey, a divorcee in her second marriage, does not have children. She does have strong feelings, however, about them. Coskey feels it is imperative for the credibility of women rabbis that Bohm continues in that role after giving birth.

"We're still enough of a minority," she said, "that we're generalized. If Lenore quits, some people are going to say that all women rabbis leave after they have babies."



Laurie Coskey is one woman rabbi found at the pulpit.

BOHM, HOWEVER, is committed to a future behind the pulpit — and has been since the first woman rabbi was ordained. At the time, Bohm lived in Atlanta, where some Jewish customs and traditions were considered strange and threatening to non-Jews, she recalls.

"That encouraged me to stand up and be counted," she said. "It rein-

forced my commitment as a teenager, and it culminated in my being a rabbi."

As a woman, Bohm feels that perhaps she embodies certain unique qualities essential to her role.

"Many qualities you look for in a rabbi are developed in women at formative ages," she said. "Verbal, counseling, storytelling and teaching

skills, for example. Along with public relations and organizational skills. These aren't exclusively feminine, but a number of things are taught to a woman by virtue of her being a woman that are beneficial in this work."

"I recognize that people's impressions of women rabbis will be based on me. But what I've accomplished is not because I'm a woman; it's the type of woman I am."

"This may sound like a line, but I really care about people. And they sense that, and they respond."

SAID COHEN: "You don't fail by wearing a dress or pants. You fail if you're not qualified. A woman rabbi is the sign of the times, also a sign of the maturing congregation. She doesn't have to dominate a pulpit to get her message across."

It took a long time, however, for the message of the acceptability of women rabbis to get across. Nearly a century ago, women rabbis were envisioned as an essential expression of the Jewish Reform movement by pioneers of the most liberal of Judaism's three dominations. Not until 14 years ago, however, was the first woman rabbi ordained.

Why the long wait?

Erwin Herman, a retired rabbi who served for more than 20 years as director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for Southern California and other Western states, says the answer is twofold: prejudice and precedent.

"There has been prejudice against women in any executive/managerial role," said Herman, "and never before in the history of Judaism had this (ordination of a woman rabbi) happened. There was a reluctance on the part of laity to accept it."

"Even after we ordained our first woman rabbi, there was an even stronger reluctance on the part of many Reform rabbis. But in the ensuing 14 years, the mood has changed 180 degrees. Now our women colleagues are being embraced with enthusiasm."

"Lenore Bohm is a splendid example of why it is so easy for us to accept a woman as both a colleague and rabbi."

THE FIRST woman rabbi, Sally Preisand of Monmouth, N.J., was accepted as an assistant in 1972 "only through the intervention of leaders who prevailed upon the congregation to employ her," said Herman. "There was always good reason to

deny women admission to our seminaries until, suddenly, common sense prevailed. There was a converging of drive and willingness on the part of women who refused to be denied, and a feeling that the time had come."

And the future? "Twenty years from now, certainly, we are going to see a minimum of one-third of Reform rabbis who are women and, by the following generation, no less than half," Herman said. "More than a third of student rabbis are now female, and we will have no difficulty whatsoever in placing them in rabbinical positions throughout the United States."

Of the approximately 130 woman rabbis in the United States, all but five are in the Reform movement. The remaining handful has been embraced by the Conservative movement, which claims 1.5 million members in North America. (The Reform movement also claims more than a million of the country's approximately 5 1/2 million Jews.)

It wasn't until last year that the worldwide body of Conservative Judaism voted to permit women to function as rabbis. The first woman to be ordained was Amy Eilberg, 30, of New York.

However, the Orthodox movement of Judaism, a fortress of traditional Hebrew law and custom, remains adamantly opposed to women rabbis. The ordination of the first woman in the Conservative movement immediately was condemned by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States, which numbers 500.

AT THE other end of the philosophical spectrum is Sternfeld, who shares the pulpit at Temple Beth Israel with Coskey.

"Having a woman rabbi has created a stronger interest in feminist issues within the synagogue," he said. "We've seen stronger women's programs, retreats for women and adult bat mitzvah classes. Women are assuming a more dynamic role. The thinking is, 'Well, if a rabbi can do it, we can do these things.'"

Some women, added Sternfeld, relate more closely to a woman rabbi just as some men might relate better to a man.

"Ultimately, though, I don't think it comes down to the sex of that individual," he said. "Women have to have the same credentials and approach the profession in the same way a male would. If so, they are accepted."

Heloise offers helpful home hints

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — So some men see things as they are and say "why?" Heloise sees things as they are and says "how?" How can it be done cheaper, better and with half an empty bleach bottle, a frozen TV dinner tray or maybe some rubber gloves?

"Not all of the time," she says. "But probably 80 percent of the time. I'm not nosy. I'm just inquisitive. And my mind is always asking." Asking things like: How about wearing a snorkel and mask when chopping onions to stop the tears? Or, wouldn't it make sense to use that old balled-up aluminum foil as a pot and pan scrubber instead of just throwing it away?

"See, I don't think, ooooh, I'm Heloise, I'm going to turn this this way," she says. "I don't think like that. It's just second nature."

Her hair is mesmerizing. A striking, long, gray horse's tail, hanging down her back.

"Color or black and white?" Heloise asks, as she looks in the mirror in the ladies' room.

But the hair is too compelling. The tall swishes onto her shoulder. (She uses mayonnaise to condition it, she says. And that's a hint.)

"Color or black and white?" she repeats, a little louder to jar an answer. "Film. For the photograph?"

Heloise needs to know how much makeup to take off. She's just come from a TV talk show and is still wearing makeup for that. "It's black and white, I'll leave it on," she says. "Otherwise, I'll just fade."

It's black and white.

"Okay," she says and rummages around in her polka-dot shopping bag for some blush.

Because her name has for such a long time (more than 25 years) been connected with the well-known advice column "Hints From Heloise," she gets a kick out of watching people react to her, unsure of how old she really is, or if she really is the Heloise.

The Heloise was her mother, who founded the column in 1959 and tried to get her daughter to take it over for years.

"When I said no," says this Heloise, 35, "she offered it to my brother. Of course he said no. Then it was my cousin. It was the old, you know, 'Let's offer it to someone else so you'll get jealous.' And I kept saying, 'Fine, let Melinda have it.' Poor thing. Then she kept saying, 'I'm going to retire.' I mean this was like Auntie Mame."

But when her mother died in 1977, the new Heloise took only 12 hours to decide to pick up the column that now runs in more than 500 newspapers and in Good Housekeeping magazine.

But after nearly a decade, people still get confused.

"If I'm in a playful mood, I'll go, 'Yeah, (the column has) been around almost 30 years. And they see the gray hair and you'll see them going like this.' Heloise shifts her eyes up ever-so-slightly — "Or you'll see them looking for face-lift scars. And they'll say, 'How long have you been doing this?'"

"Either they don't know mother died and I took over or they forget," she says. "You know how you sometimes say, 'Is Cousin Basil still alive? Not to be funny, but you forget."



Heloise Evans writes a column, Hints from Heloise, offering housekeeping advice.

She's here to talk about her newest creation, "Heloise's Beauty Book," a health, diet, beauty and travel book. "I said, 'I am not Raquel Welch, Jane Fonda, Morgan Fairchild,' and my editor said, 'That's the point.'"

She's Heloise, offering, in a paragraph on "When Not to Eat," such tips as: "Don't eat just because you are happy."

But Heloise says the book is more than just Heloise. She says she talked to doctors and other experts, instead of just printing reader ideas, to make the book more substantive.

"I was real pleased with the way it turned out," she says. "That it was more than just hintsy stuff."

Chapter One is "Strictly Personal" and reveals a personal Heloise secret: Leave your mascara on for five or six days. She does it. She writes that she likes the way her eyelashes look with a buildup of mascara on them. And adds, "People are always complimenting me on my lashes and asking me if they're real, so I must be doing something right."

Her last stop on the book tour was Norfolk, Va., where she was being interviewed on "The 700 Club." It wasn't an easy trip, but that sometimes makes for good hints.

"I carry all my own luggage," Heloise says, in the middle of a story on how the flight was stopped in Richmond and canceled because of bad weather. "I never check anything. I can't afford to have them lose it, timewise. I mean, I'm in a different city every day."

So she gets off the plane and she's sopping wet, when the airline says that passengers will be put in vans and driven to Norfolk.

"It's about 90 miles," says Heloise. "I thought, '90 miles! There's a hurricane coming!'" Heloise laughs.

"Now this is a hint," she says, shooting two long, fire-engine red fingernails into the air in front of her face (one, in a flash, flicks her hair back off her shoulder). "When a panic happens like that, everybody rushes to the counter and gets real upset. You go to a pay phone and you dial an airline and you get someone that takes care of reservations for you."

"So I called and said, 'I'm here and they've canceled the flight and I want to see about the first flight out in the morning.' And — she taps her long red nails on the table as if she were a reservation agent working the computer — "7:30. And I said, 'Fine, I'll take it.' And all those other poor suckers were at the counter screaming and yelling."

San Antonio is home for Heloise and her husband of five years, David Evans, a plumbing contractor.

She has four birds and a miniature schnauzer named Zinfandel. And her hot air balloon with Heloise printed on it (a daisy dots the "i"). She's quick to pull out her wallet and flash some photos. Not of children, though. She doesn't have any.

"When one doesn't have children," she says, "one carries pictures of balloons and dogs."

Her office, at one end of her rambler, houses the hints. All 50,000 of them. ("That was the last time we counted," she says.) They are kept on 3-by-5 cards by four secretaries.

Every week she gets 2,000 to 3,000 letters, which her father picks up at the post office. She doesn't have to think for a second to name the most common questions.

"Two things, really. I would say that are equal," she says. "Spots and stains — How do I get something out of my shirt or my carpet or couch?" And then, food questions — preparing and kitchen things and a lot of nutritional questions. Like, 'My mother always said she boiled the vegetables until they're mush, now I want to steam them. Which is better?' ("Steamed, no question.")

Despite her cheery demeanor and despite her success, Heloise admits that sometimes she gets a little bit down about it all.

But Heloise has dreams.

"If I were content to just have the newspaper column then I would probably never have to travel again if I didn't want to, but I want more. I want more than just Heloise the Household Hints Lady. I want to be more consumer advocate. Or consumer adviser. No, consumer friend, as opposed to advocate — that's really too strong a term. That people can trust me. I don't mention brand names. Nobody's going to buy me. I don't care whether it's Procter & Gamble or whomever. At least once every six months I get a call from an advertising agency and I always want to say, well, how much are they asking, just to know what I'm worth."

"And as I say, God willing the creek don't rise and I take care of myself, I can conceivably keep doing this another 30, 40, 50 years. I'm 35. So I mean if you look at it, 85 is not old. I could be doing this another 50 years. I want more than just the column, or at least expand it in some way. And by then I will have had only two face lifts and will look 60."

She takes a sip of the white wine she's having with lunch, eats another bite of artichoke bottom with crab meat. And gives one last hint, this one about what makes Heloise tick.

"No matter who you are or what you are, how wealthy — man, woman, child, whatever — somewhere within a week's worth of columns, or hopefully within the daily column, there's one hint that will appeal to you. Now there may be a hint, like the coffee filters, that you think is outrageous, but even if you laugh at it, even if you laugh at it, I've gotcha."

Stepmothers get bum rap from fairy tale myths

Copley News Service

Stepmothers have been given a bum rap. So says Dr. Kati Morrison, a co-author of the book "Stepmothers: Exploring the Myth."

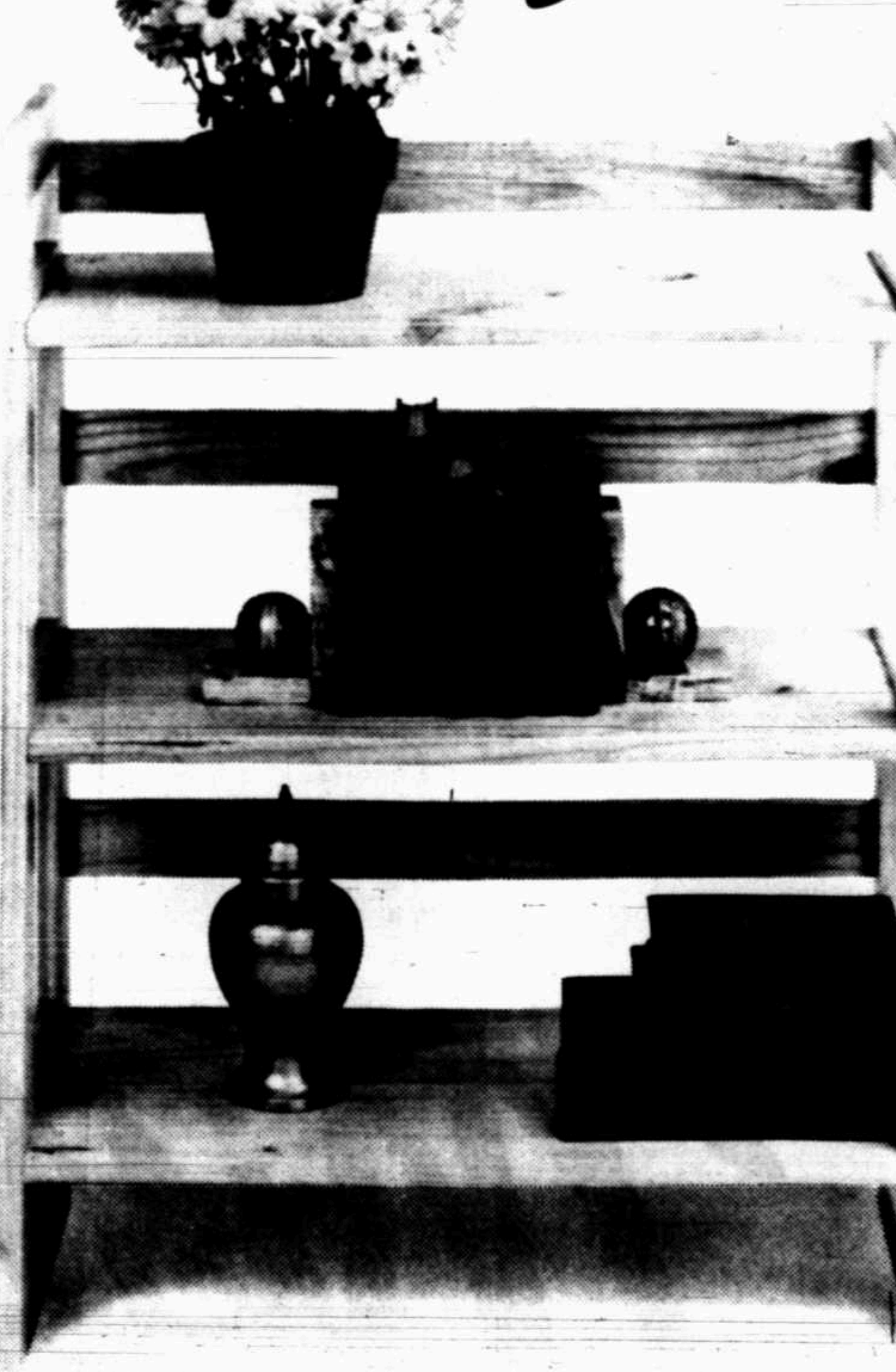
She says even before the Cin-

derella fairy tale, stepmothers were maligned and misunderstood. But today they're part of a growing minority whose problems are often ignored.

Instead of being wicked, most stepmothers are overworked and emotionally drained from trying to live up to unrealistic

expectations. Some of the conflicts they confront include gaining acceptance from a new family, discipline problems and overcoming favoritism. Morrison claims being a good stepmother is one of the toughest things to do, yet society offers few resources for help.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Financially sound retirement requires planning

By STEVE EDWARDS

Having adequate financial means during retirement years requires planning and commitment.

The fact that retirement living represents almost one-third of a person's lifetime should be a motivating factor in carefully planning to meet these concerns. Yet, invariably, many individuals choose not to think about this responsibility or spend only a token amount of time laying out financial goals and plans.

Research has shown that there are ten basic reasons why many fail to plan. These would include:

- Procrastination
- Failure to establish attainable goals
- Failure to understand the compounding effects of money
- Uncontrolled ego
- Failure to take advantage of the tax laws
- Failure to pay yourself first
- Failure to understand how to overcome the effects of inflation
- Desiring something for nothing
- Lack of persistence and enthusiasm
- Being overly influenced by the opinions of others



Edwards

More people fail to fulfill their financial plans because of procrastination than for any other single reason. Putting things off is an unseen force that eats away at your future financial dignity.

So long as you are concerned with your tomorrows, you have an obligation to push ahead and become independent. American tradition encourages people to pay their debts and yet the debt people owe to themselves and their families is lost when they become more concerned with today than tomorrow.

Accomplishing goals and objectives and preparing for the future requires the simple act of doing.

The need for goals is imperative. Intermediate goals become landmarks that must be passed on the way to achieving main objectives.

Most Americans attain enough money to fulfill immediate needs of food, shelter and clothing and though these needs are basic to everyday life, they are goals.

For the majority of most individuals, establishing and attaining goals is the only certain method to acquire enough money for full life enjoyment. It helps to organize your goals according to those achieved through the use of money and those achieved through other resources.

The most important thing is to establish goals you can attain. Set your sights on the most desirable goals. To achieve the maximum capabilities in life is an attribute not often attained. Benjamin Franklin said, "Money is

of prolific generating nature. Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more."

The compounding effect of money can be illustrated by an example: one day a young college student told his father he would forfeit his allowance for the next four years if his father were to give him a penny today and double it for the next 30 days. His father quickly calculated that in the first 12 days he would give his son only \$20.49 — not a large sum and certainly an affordable amount — yet after 20 days, the amount was over \$5000. Within 30 days, the total would come to over \$5,000,000.

This is a somewhat unreal example, but certainly one that illustrates the compounding effect that money has and why it is so very important for the individual to examine interest rates and yields on investments closely.

In understanding the compounding effects of money, remember there are only two sources of income. They are man at work and money at work.

Each person has an ego that must be satisfied. The form of the ego may create problems with a person's future plans. As an example, a person may fail to plan for the future because his ego forces him to "keep up with the Joneses." By doing so, he becomes more concerned with living for today (because he is judged by his friends on how he lives today) than in planning for tomorrow. His

ego and desire to be accepted by his peer group steals from his power of reasoning and causes him to fail to plan.

Tax laws have changed again, too. While an understanding of the new laws will take time, our failure to take advantage of the tax laws usually makes the Internal Revenue Service your beneficiary.

With a little work, reading and proper planning, you can avoid and prevent tax erosion of your assets. Many people believe that tax laws were developed for the rich and that only the rich need to take advantage of tax planning. This is a misleading concept.

Planning to keep taxes at a minimum leaves as much as possible for you and your family presently and in the future. This allows you to maximize goal achievement. The tax laws allow most people to shelter a part of their income, or in other words, save it without any present tax.

To insure a successful financial retirement, start as early as possible in your adult life and diligently plan for meeting your concerns. This is one area where time spent in careful planning will pay large dividends in future years.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

New Hampshire leads nation in workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Hampshire led the nation in the number of electronics workers compared to total population, according to figures released by the American Electronics Association, a trade association based in Palo Alto, Calif.

Forty of every 1,000 New Hampshire residents were employed in the state's electronics

industry in 1985. Also in the top 10 in electronics workers per 1,000 population were Massachusetts (37); California and Vermont (23 each); Arizona (21); Minnesota (19); Connecticut (17); Colorado (16); New Jersey (15); and Maryland (14). Figures were based on recent data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.



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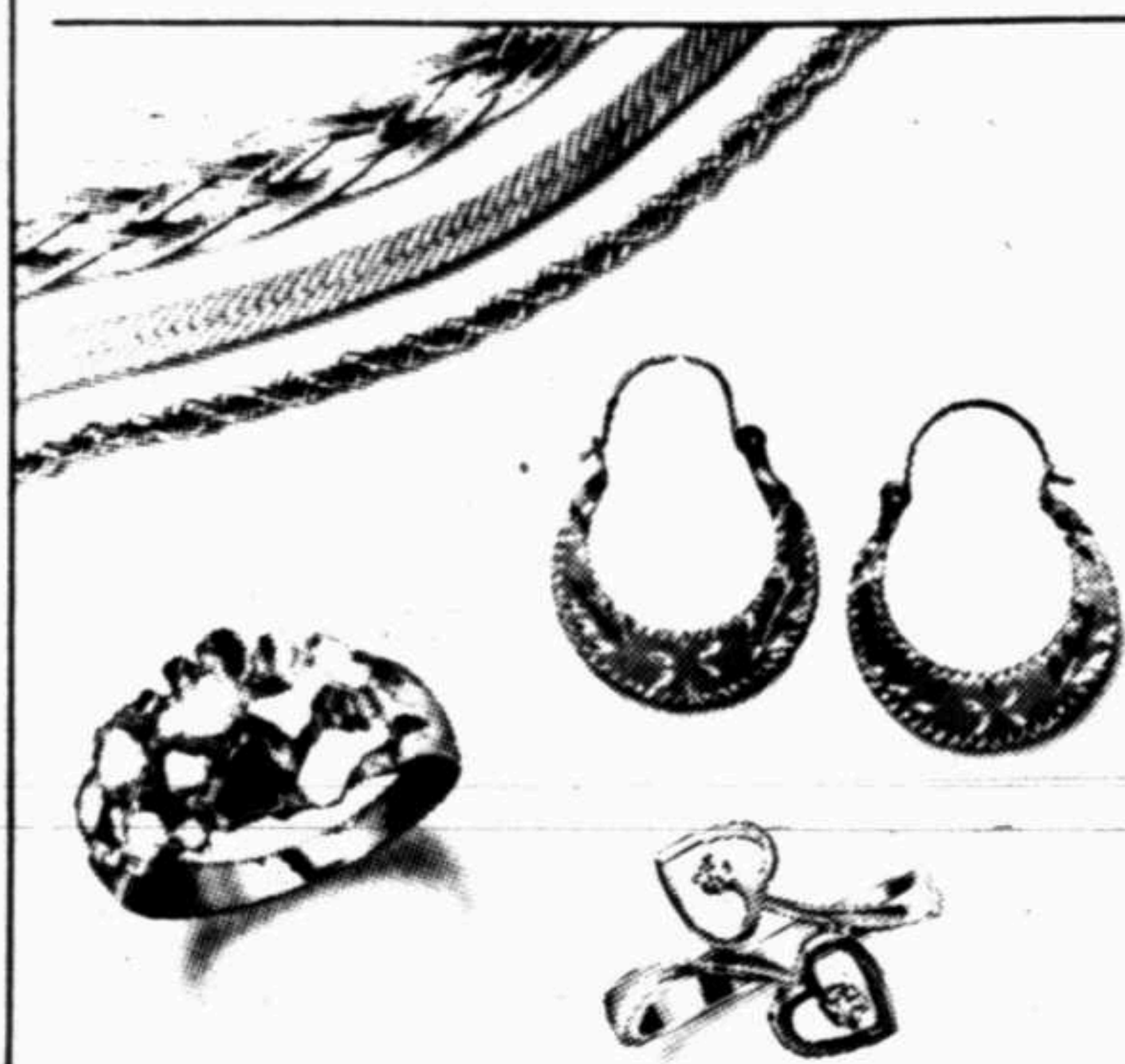
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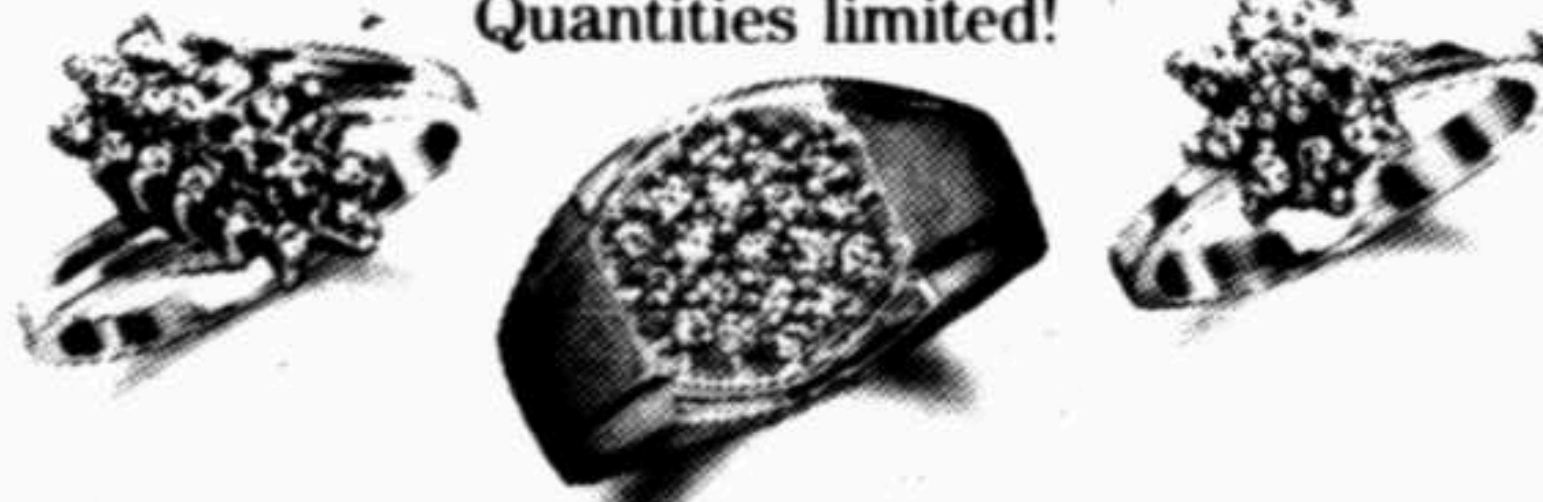
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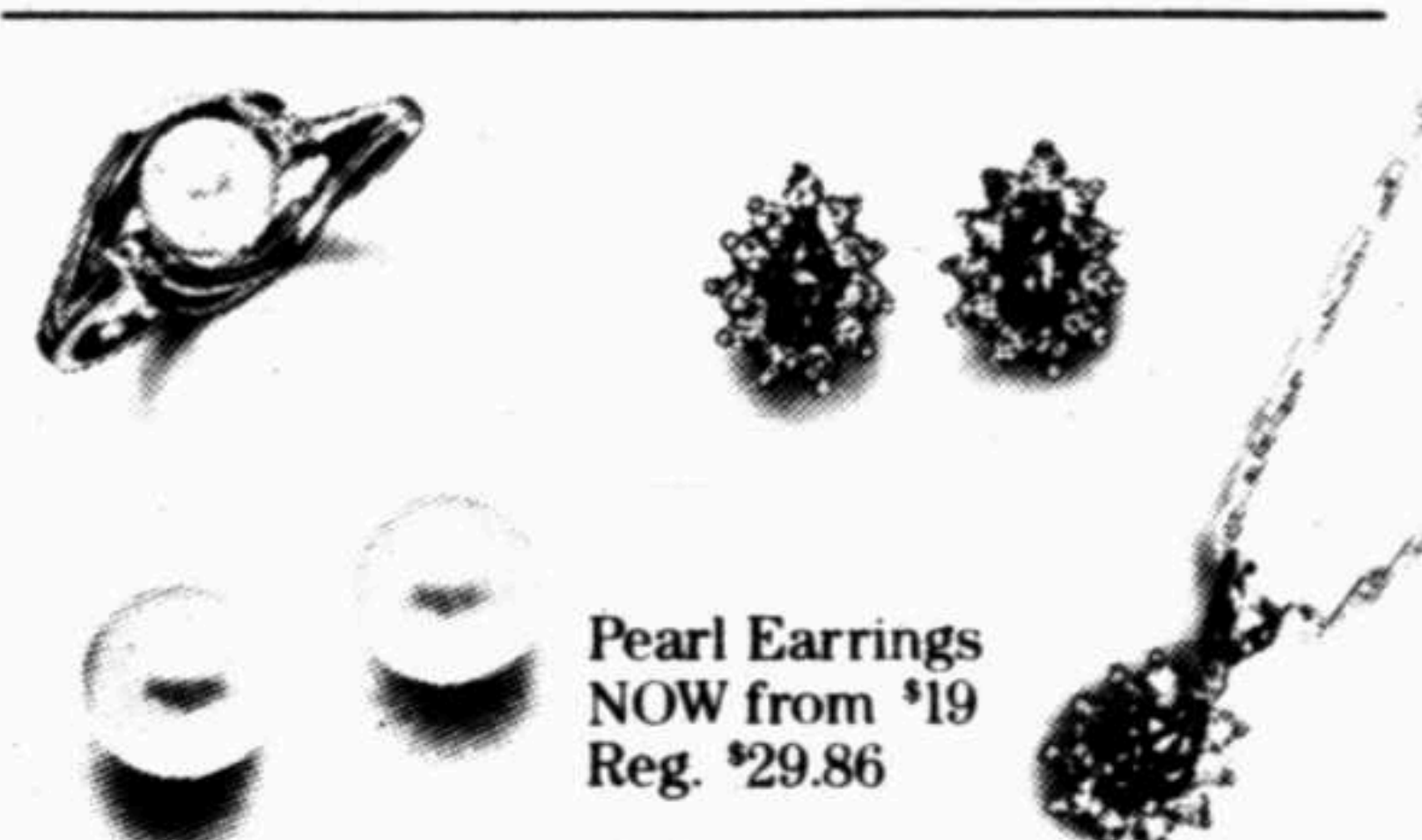
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AT WIT'S

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By ERMA BOM

What has mor...
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Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for 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 information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items

appear in the Sunday paper. We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with

engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Golfers' tour scheduled for July

New York Times News Service

As winter grips the Northern Hemisphere, many golfers only dream of summer joys on the course. Some may conjure a vision of Scotland, where the game began, and of playing its historical courses and of watching the British Open.

For these golfers, a tour scheduled to leave New York July 14 and return July 24; it is built around four days at the British Open at Muirfield in Scotland, followed by two days of golfing at Gleneagles and two more

at the Ailsa course at Turnberry, site of the 1986 British Open.

Based on double occupancy, the British Open Tour is priced at \$2,575 a person. Included are round-trip air fare between New York and Scotland, accommodations, daily breakfast and dinner, tickets for the open, greens fees, reserved starting times, caddy service and transfers.

For more details and reservations contact Golf Intercontinental-Marsans (205 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y. 10017; 212-661-6565 or, from outside New York State, 800-223-6114).

AT WIT'S END

Christmas Newsletter annual learning experience in trivia

By ERMA BOMBECK

What has more drama than the Miss America Pageant? More suspense than the Nobel Prize for Literature? More "heart" than the Pillsbury Bake-off? The Christmas Newsletter's Annual barf-off!



Bombeck

We should explain what actually constitutes a Christmas Newsletter. It's a once-a-year correspondence sent to everyone you have ever known, met briefly in a parking lot, roomed next to in a hospital bed for three days or shook hands with on a tour of Europe in 1973. They cannot be handwritten or personalized in any way. They must be mimeographed, copied or done professionally. If pictures are used, they must be out-of-focus snapshots.

They must capture the joyous spirit of the season in an individual, creative way that has never been thought of before. Last year's winner, as you may remember, was a typewritten sheet with three black boxes listing the deaths in the family and describing in great detail how box No. 1 "stiffened out and I believe died in my arms, but the hospital said no."

This year's entries did not begin to top that one. However, the third place goes to a three-page, single-spaced letter with the last page listing all of the new cars bought by every member of the family: A Dodge Caravan for Missy and Fred, a Dodge Aries by Mom, who passed on

her Datsun B210 to Gayle, and for Karen, a new Chevette, etc.

Second place goes to a travel log by a family who listed their entire year's travels by month and date including every mile. This covered a cruise to Juneau-Glacier Bay in Alaska to the New York Rapid Excavation and Tunneling Conference.

First place went to a man who at age 60 felt compelled to start his letter with a history of his life going back to age 5 and bringing everyone up to date, including his future for the next 30 years. What a sharing experience that was.

There is a trend among Christmas Newsletter writers worth noting. Those opposed to them are fighting back with parodies and satirizations. There's a picture of a family from San Jose draped over their new Rolls Royce. There's Bob and Betty Boring who went to a tractor exhibition in the mall. There was a report from Nancy in Savannah, Ga., who bought her own Junior League while her husband was out buying \$650 shirts. There was the Colvig family whose children fashioned a beautiful Nativity scene out of half-chewed Walnetos. You had to love the Hawsenpeffers whose new grandchild wanted a chemistry set and they bought him DuPont Co., and who last year went around the world, but this year are going someplace "where it isn't so crowded."

Send in your entries for next year and remember our motto: If you want to know how good your life really is... read your own Christmas Newsletter.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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Holiday traditions continue

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Traditional holidays are not just for traditional families.

Terry Greenaway, for example, has been divorced for five years, but her ex-husband still comes over every Christmas morning so that they and their two children can open presents together.

"I can't see doing it any other way," said Ms. Greenaway, a teacher from Lawrenceville, N.J.

Similarly, Jane Marques, who has worked full-time ever since her youngest daughter was three months old, has never abandoned the customs of baking and decorating and preparing dinner for 11 Christmas Day. "The kids have to get the whole show," said Marques, a data processing supervisor from Yonkers who uses her lunchhour to do her shopping.

HOLIDAYS SEEM to carry with them a history that is often overpowers the present. Thus, many families preserve Christmas traditions long after they can easily be accommodated — after the parents have taken on new responsibilities or broken up or remarried.

Many parents — especially mothers — who have carried on family traditions despite difficulties say they have done so to maintain them for their children, though they also confess to a certain amount of self-interest. Often these parents recall the family celebrations of their own youth as particularly happy occasions; they would like, they say, to provide their children with similar memories.

"Christmas was always the most wonderful time I can remember," said Leigh Sloss-Corra, who lives with her husband and two children in Larchmont. "When I wasn't shopping for party dresses, I was baking my brains out."

"Christmas has always been a real big deal for me," said Dr. Patricia Bloom, a physician who lives in Hastings-on-Hudson with her husband and two children. "For working mothers, there is this impulse to prove to yourself or to other people that you can be just as good a mom and make the holidays just as much fun," she said. "There's a tendency to overcompensate."

Bloom, who does much of her shopping by mail, starts perusing the catalogues over the summer. Christmas baking begins mid-October, and culminates with a holiday party in late December. "It requires a lot of advance planning," she said. "I end up not getting very much sleep."

PSYCHOLOGISTS and social workers say that the pressure on parents to preserve traditions — both internally and externally imposed — can be tremendous. But they warn that preserving sanity can be as important for the family as preserving the status quo, and they advise parents to relinquish customs that are too time consuming or emotionally draining.

"There are a lot of people who really struggle to make it work," said Dr. Donald Bloch, director of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in Manhattan. "Single mothers are particularly vulnerable. Their needs go up and the resources go down."

While many parents feel compelled to keep up holiday traditions in the face of separation or divorce, Bloch said, doing so can be not only painful, but also deceptive. If parents spend the day together, he said, "it can give kids the illusion, which they'll grasp right away, that the family is going to get back together."

Bloch recommends that divorced parents level with their children about how their separation will affect the holidays, and that they break with customs that require more cheer than they can muster. He also suggests that they schedule their holidays so that both parents can see the children and can make plans for the time they will be alone.

After a divorce, families often feel ashamed confronting their relatives over the holidays, according to Bloch. At big family gatherings, "it helps to be up front, to say, 'Mary's here without Joe this year and we all feel sad about that,'" he said. "Otherwise, the shame issue gets to be laid on the kids."

This is the first Christmas since Sue Romano and her husband separated, and "it is really hard to know what's best for the kids," she said. On the one hand, she said, "all of us feel you want to observe the past as closely as possible." On the other hand, she added, "you don't want to give the kids a false sense of what's going on."

Romano, who lives in Larchmont with her three children, said she is considering inviting the children's father to spend Christmas morning with them, but will carry on other traditions alone.

EVEN THOUGH Hanukkah has less religious significance than many other Jewish holidays, Jewish single parents also face tough decisions during the holiday season, according to Wendy Muchnick, director of the Single Parents' Center of the Greater Five Towns YM-YWHA in Cedarhurst, N.Y.

"Holidays point up when families are no longer like everybody else," she said. "It's extremely anxiety-producing."

The turnout for the center's annual Hanukkah party is surprisingly large, Muchnick said. "People seem desperate to hold onto a traditional, comfortable umbrella," she said. But at the same time, divorced parents may be uncomfortable attending family gatherings.

"They are often happier being with other single parent families at the holidays," she said.

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THRU CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before

Christmas

*...And
all through
the house ...*

Christmas comes but once a year — but for Midlander Fran Turner, Christmas is a year-round endeavor.

Every room in her home — "except the master bedroom and the study" — is decked out in Christmas finery.

The decorations, in the traditional red and green, include 250 bows, more than 1000 lights, a "Twelve Days of Christmas" wreath in the entryway, Santa's workshop with a train, a ceramic snow-covered village complete with Santa and his reindeer flying overhead (Rudolph's red nose blinks on and off) and, in the kitchen, Santa riding a bicycle with Mrs. Santa sitting on the handlebars.

The guest bedroom has green walls and a Christmas quilt on the bed; the guest bath has a red and green decor.

"I start in August," Mrs. Turner said. "The big wreaths are put up first because each year everything is completely taken apart and nothing is the same each year."

Mrs. Turner began collecting Christmas designs about 10 years ago, and has fashioned elaborate displays in her home for the last six holiday seasons. "This year is the first year I've done everything in all silk. ... It took a while to get everything transferred over like I wanted.

The decorations are "not for-

mal," Mrs. Turner said, "it's a country-type setting because to me it's more warm."

Her collection includes many fabric figures made by "Annalee Creations from New Hampshire," Mrs. Turner said. "They are all cloth and handsewn; the faces are painted individually by hand so no two faces are never alike. They are hard to find in Midland. I had to become a member of Annalee society to be able to order directly from New Hampshire."

Mrs. Turner is serious about her pieces. "I really shop year-round for them. Sometimes it's hard to find what I'm looking for because people don't have Christmas out all year; but anything red I look out for."

Christmas decorations at the Turners, though elaborate, provide an old-fashioned, friendly atmosphere — with more greenery than glitter. "We always use a live tree," Mrs. Turner said, "and every year we add different things to it."

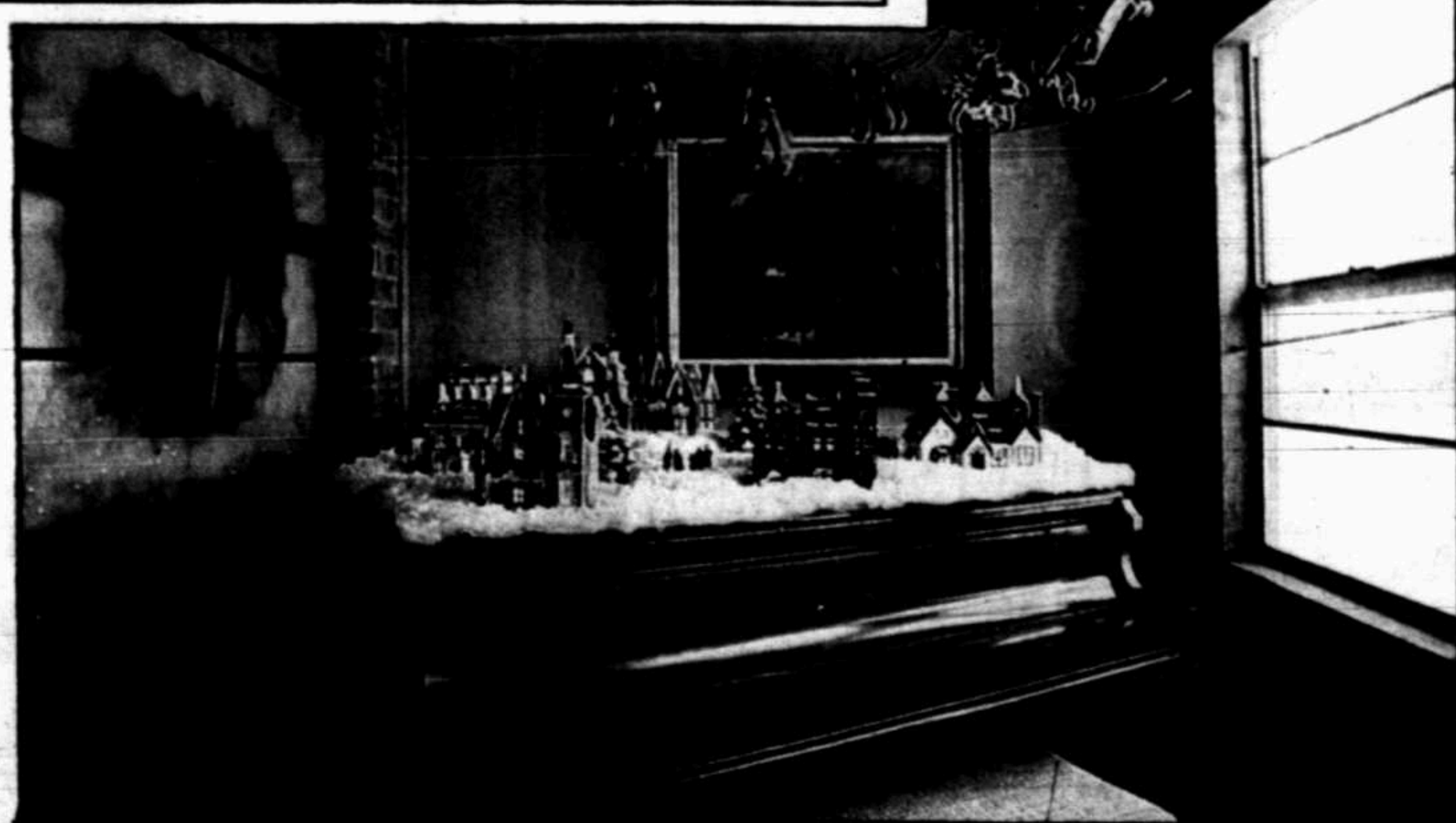
This year her husband has "fixed" the doorbell to ring "Jingle Bells," and was responsible for Rudolph's glowing red nose blinking in one display.

Decorating her home for Christmas is "just something I thoroughly enjoy doing," Mrs. Turner said. "Every year I add to it."

And she plans to continue with her hobby. "The next stop is to get a bigger house!"



Photos, clockwise from top, Santa and Mrs. Santa decorate the Turners' Christmas tree; a teddy bear swings into Christmas; a miniature town adorns the piano while Santa and his reindeer fly overhead; and a detail from the miniature town.



Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by SCOTT RATHBURN

Newest toys provide high-tech or old fashioned Christmas

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

It's Christmas-shopping time, and the people who sell toys are, as always, pushing a host of new ones. But 1986's hottest new toys turn out to be yesterday's favorites infused with tomorrow's technology: toy guns transformed into laser weapons, and dolls and plush animals that have learned how to talk and move at the same time.

Some animals, like Coleco's Talking Wrinkles, have a 1,000-phrase vocabulary, which may match that of some of the kids playing with them. "But can the kids bark?" wonders Rick Anguilla, editor of the trade publication Toy and Hobby World.

Anguilla recalls the early '80s, when video games, representing a completely foreign technology, briefly shook up the toy industry before falling on hard times. "But look at what's selling now," he says. "Manufacturers have modified the technology to fit into the toys, rather than modifying the toys to fit the technology."

Consumers spent \$12 billion last year on about 150,000 different toys. This year sales have been a little flat so far, but Anguilla is predicting a last-minute jump.

Sixty percent of America's toy business is done in the three months before Christmas, "a time when few people hold back," says Anguilla. "They'll charge; they'll get whatever they want, spending about \$250 per year per child, most of that concentrated in the fourth quarter."

Anguilla even expects a last-minute boost from people taking advantage of sales-tax deductions that will be curtailed under the new tax code.

ALTHOUGH RETAILERS aren't expecting any toy to provoke anything like the Cabbage Patch Crisis of 1984, the Toy Most Likely to Create Consumer Panic in 1986 is Lazer Tag, made by Worlds of Wonder (WOW), the same Silicon Valley folks responsible for Teddy Ruxpin, the world's first animated talking bear and last season's panic commodity.

Devoid of its technology, Lazer Tag is just another plastic toy gun. But when those not-included-batteries are installed, it turns into a high-tech StarLyte weapon that shoots a safe, invisible infrared light beam (similar to that from a television remote control) with appropriate sci-fi sound effects at a range of up to 100 feet.

The target: flashing StarSensor badges, which are electronic optical devices attached with Velcro to a chest-crossing StarBelt on the enemy. The sensor registers each hit—very loudly, so there's no doubt. Six hits and you're out. Coordination and skill are more important than size; adults seem to like playing as much as children. (There are already collegiate and celebrity Lazer Tag tournaments.)

The Lazer Tag starter kit runs about \$50 per person, with fashionably futuristic accessories like helmets and vests extra. (All prices

quoted in this story are from Toys R Us and may vary from retailer to retailer, as well as from day to day.)

With flexible teams and turfs (the "Stadium Not Included" line in Lazer Tag commercials is the cleverest of the season), Worlds of Wonder has brought tag, the shoot-out and capture the flag into the 22nd century.

That may explain why, despite a demand that's running ahead of supply, Lazer Tag has become the No. 5 toy on Toy and Hobby World's Toy Hit Parade. Worlds of Wonder is reportedly shipping new sets as fast as it can manufacture them, though there have been some production delays.

"Last year there was no direct replacement for Teddy Ruxpin," says Anguilla. "If you couldn't get it, you were lost. With Lazer Tag, I think WOW is shipping as many as it can because of Photon, a directly similar product."

THESE DAYS, where Worlds of Wonder goes, others seem to follow close behind. Already there are a half-dozen Lazer Tag knockoffs—some using sound instead of infrared light—with the most successful being L.J.N.'s Photon (No. 12 on the Hit Parade, about \$70 for the starter kit, but with a range of only 40 feet). Unfortunately these systems are not compatible (though Remco's Phaser Command, \$40, says it works with both).

"Photon" and "Lazer Tag Academy" are also battling it out on the kiddie-cartoon front, as are many toy-related shows: Anguilla estimates there are now some three dozen syndicated cartoon shows with toy tie-ins, though "the viewer numbers are down across the board. There's so much out there now it's diluted the viability of the TV show as a marketing tool."

The heaviest concentration is after school between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. ("It looks like our Top 10 list," Anguilla says.)

WOW's Teddy Ruxpin, the talking bear that was last year's runaway hit (\$83 million in sales), has inspired a whole new genre of electronic toys. According to Anguilla, a lot of manufacturers "got into it because it took the industry by storm last year."

"With something like the Cabbage Patch dolls, people will rush to knock it off because they're anticipating a shortage; if there is one, people will come into the stores saying 'I can't get a Cabbage Patch, I'll get this knockoff. People tend to jump on trends real quick. That's what the whole business is based on.'"

TALKING DOLLS and electronic plush animals, many of them interactive, represent "potentially a half-billion-dollar market next year, and it's approaching that this year as well," he says.

Needless to say, talk ain't cheap, but proponents say that this new breed of toys, which respond to either touch or voice, can help children develop speech and social



skills, and that those using microchip technology even provide a certain humanlike spontaneity.

Teddy Ruxpin is still leading the pack (\$60, No. 4 on the Hit Parade), followed by Cricket Playmates, \$90, No. 8) and Baby Talk (Galoob, \$70, No. 9). WOW also has Pamela (\$55), whose 60 responses (and more with extra voice cards) are sound-activated and random. She's also touch-sensitive: rub Pamela's face sensors and she'll react in different ways; tickle her tummy and she giggles.

Baby Talk promises "Talk to Me 'n' I'll Talk Back to You," something most parents will recognize. Microchips in Baby's face and chest respond to pressure. Stroke her cheek and she'll say "Mama, I love you." Real Baby (ideal, \$30) sucks when you put a bottle in her mouth. Rub her back, and she says, "That feels good!" (Hey! What you expect? She's a baby.)

On the animal side are soft, plush toys with big vocabularies, led by the huggable yuppy puppy, Talking Wrinkles (\$70, the 1985 toy of the year in Canada, introduced by Coleco here this year). "I hear, feel and speak to you," Wrinkles says, utilizing his eight-bit microprocessor, 256K memory, motion sensors, sound-sensitive microphones and 1,000-phrase vocabulary. Shake him

and he wakes up barking. Scold him and he'll cry. Luckily, this "soft electronic dog" doesn't need to be housebroken.

TALKING BIG BIRD (ideal, \$68) moves his eyes and beak and tells stories in The Voice (his, not Sinatra's). Other voices include Snoopy (WOW, \$75), A.G. Bear (Axlon, \$30, with garbled bear talk) and Yackety Yacks (Hasbro, \$60)—they all talk back, whether their movement is directed by a coded tape cassette tucked in their torsos or by sensors. Feeling Special dogs and cats (Mattel, \$50) promise, perhaps too suggestively, that "what I say depends on where you touch me."

Not all the new plush toys are high-tech; others remain solely high-touch, like Kenner's shaggy Fluffy Dogs (\$23), Fisher-Price's light-as-a-feather Puffalumps (\$23) and Animal Fair's Chubbies (\$15). Meanwhile, the Coleco empire based on Xavier Roberts' Cabbage Patch Kids continues to expand even as some retailers note that last year's new Coleco line, those hillbilly bear Furskins, didn't really catch on.

There's also new Cabbage Patch furniture, a cycle stroller, and an infant walker, and Bunbunbees—little soft-sculpture figures that apparently help decide Cabbage Patch Kids'

gender.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE'S something familiar about this next pitch: "I'm looking for a warm, loving home. I've been waiting for someone like you to choose me." No, that's not from a single's bar, but from Tonka's Pound Puppies and Purries (No. 3 on the Toy Hit Parade, \$18 for the adults, \$6 for newborns). Tara Toy's little Kennel Kuddlers (\$3) are another variation.

The colorful My Pet Monster (AmToy, \$30) is a huge Wild Thing (Maurice Sendak-style), and there are also nontalking Wrinkles (\$52 and \$25, depending on size). And there are Hasbro's Watchimals (\$8), little furry critters that double as three-function digital watches; you open their mouths to find out the time, but they won't tell you; you have to read it for yourself.

Back on the high-tech side, retailers expect to benefit from a glut of electronic teaching aids for preschoolers, including user-friendly "precomputers" at toy prices.

The Toy Retail Sales Tracking Service estimates electronic teaching aids are one of the fastest-growing toy segments, with one in four families expected to own a precomputer "tutor" by January.

There's also a quiet resurgence in video games, led by Nintendo and Sega, though it's nowhere near the boom market of 1981.

"People tended to give up the business a few years ago when everybody got stuck with so much inventory," Anguilla says. "It took retailers two full Christmases to flush out." Another high-tech growth industry that hasn't really taken off yet is robots. Anguilla says it's partly because there are "two types—toy robots that don't really do much and the more sophisticated (and expensive) ones—and never the twain shall meet."

Of course, as Anguilla notes, prices are up over last year. "It's what consumers will pay and they'll pay what they perceive value is," he says. "If they perceive usually paying \$15 to \$20 for a doll, and for \$70 here's one that talks, that's okay."

But high-tech and high prices are not all. Talking dolls may be the new wrinkle, but dolls in general still account for close to 30 percent of toy sales. (The figure is boosted by the inclusion of "action figures," smaller figures aimed primarily at boys, in the doll category.)

Mattel's Barbie is, at age 27, No. 2 on the Toy Hit Parade and, if this fashion doll plays her cards right, she may hit the real hit parade soon. The major push this year is on Barbie and the Rockers (\$10 each) and a real battle of the bands is developing with Hasbro's Jem (\$12).

This new fashion doll (No. 16) has a split personality. By day, she's Jerica Benton, strait-laced president of Starlight Records; at night she turns into Jem, punk rocker and leader of the Holograms. (Their theme song, "Truly Outrageous," suggests that Jem's been to too many Lionel Richie concerts.)

On the action-figure front, it's now possible to pit good old G.I. Joe (revived four years ago in a scaled-down version and ever since a frequent No. 1 on the Toy Hit Parade, as he was last month) against Remco's Rambo and his Force of Freedom Defense Group (\$6 each), Commando (Diamond, \$15) and Chuck Norris and his Karate Kommandos (Kenner, \$6 each, with a \$15 kid-size weapons pack that includes a headband but, alas, no acting tips).

What unites these guys is patriotism: They're all fighting international terrorism (yes, there's a Col. Trautman in Rambo's Force, but, no, there's neither a Lt. Col. Oliver North nor a collection of contra action figures—yet).

FOR THE MORE peaceful martial-arts fans, there's Karate Kid and Mr. Miyagi figures (Remco, \$6 each) with Competition and Training Centers (\$12 and \$40, respectively). Convertibles and cartoon tie-ins like Transformers, Mask Masters of the Universe and Thundercats remain in the Top 20, but offer only new variations on old themes.

On the other hand, there's Hal's Pals from Mattel, a set of hand-capped dolls (one is visually impaired, another wears leg braces, one's in a wheelchair; the prices range from \$40 to \$50). Often used for educational purposes, they are available only by mail from For Challenged Kids at 800-227-3800.

BOARD GAMES are experiencing a resurgence (they account for 10 to 15 percent of yearly sales), and alongside some popular new games, 1986 offers a new direction—video-cassette board games. Last year's Clue was the first, and it sold 300,000 units, "really great numbers in the video business," Anguilla says. "So a lot of people have come in on it. But the game really has to lend itself to VCR."

Unfortunately, it's still a developing field and many of the games offered now are just television spinoffs or unsophisticated versions of existing board games, whether for children (Chutes and Ladders, Candy Land) or for adults (Wheel of Fortune, The Honeybees, Sale of the Century, Jeopardy! and Miami Vice). Next year should offer a better crop.

Meanwhile, there are a lot of new old-fashioned board games and a lot of them are following a successful formula developed by Agatha Christie: How to Host a Murder (Decipher Inc., \$19); Murder to Go (ideal, \$20); Orient Express Just Games, \$15) and Knave of Hearts and The Inheritance (both Your Imagination, \$14 each). Doll and action figure tie-ins include Centurions (Parker Bros., \$9), and Jem in either Fashion Flash or Concert Clash (Milton Bradley, \$12).

"It's skewing down," says Anguilla. "Toys are getting more sophisticated—you can get a CD player for \$50 more than you're paying for Teddy Ruxpin—and electronics equipment is getting toyish."

So it's time to make a wish list. But you'd better check it twice.

Office holiday parties 'still part of the job'

Copley News Service

Several years ago, a Southern California trade group closed at noon for an office holiday party.

The party started off well enough, but it soon became apparent that a couple of the workers were quaffing too much champagne, or at least more than was probably acceptable to their superiors.

"They drank way too much," remembers a woman who was there. "They became a little obnoxious and everyone noticed."

Everyone, certainly, including the boss.

The two men continued to work for the trade group, but within a matter of months both left their jobs.

"It was nothing direct, but it was sort of like another nail in their coffin," the co-worker recalls. "I'm sure the management didn't forget their behavior."

That story illustrates an important point to employees: An office party is still part of the job, no matter when or where it is held.

It is easy to forget that. After all, a party is a time when most of us tend to relax and enjoy ourselves. At office parties, however, it is imperative that we adhere to some common sense etiquette. For instance:

■ Don't use the party atmosphere as a platform for telling the company president why the company is headed in the wrong direction. Most likely, the president won't be

impressed.

■ Don't guzzle drinks or gobble the hors d'oeuvres. People at the end of the buffet line will remember that.

■ Don't ignore the executive sitting in the corner. On the other hand, don't monopolize his time, a quick introduction, brief exchange of pleasantries and a thank you is appropriate.

■ Don't send your spouse on a mission to lobby your boss on your behalf. Your boss knows if you're a hard worker or not—and no amount of outside counsel is likely to change that opinion.

■ Don't hang around trying to drag the party on past its closing hour. There will surely be an after-party for those who want continued merriment.

Most companies still have some sort of holiday gathering, ranging from formal dinners at chic restaurants to casual office potlucks. The general feeling is that parties for employees are an important ingredient for morale.

It can make employees feel like part of a corporate family if they rarely get to corporate headquarters. Holiday parties also can be used for business associations. Some say it's a way of saying thanks, but that valuable relationships can be built upon at the party.

"In an informal setting, you're able to relax with your clients," said one executive.

Luke Rice
son of
James & Martha Rice
outfitted
in coordinates
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Fashions For Infants And Children
North Park Shopping Center
699-1674

Music: Christmas gift for all ages

CHICAGO (UPI)—Looking for a tried-and-true toy that doesn't need batteries and will probably last a lifetime? Consider a gift of music.

Musical instruments have long been popular holiday presents for children of all ages. For a gift that is educational as well as fun, the American Music Conference offers these suggestions:

■ Small children may enjoy simple instruments such as harmonicas and recorders, as well as percussion instruments (tambourines, triangles or drums). All are easy to play and can be the first step toward a lifelong appreciation of music-making.

■ Older children may prefer more challenging instruments such as a piano, drum set, guitar or any member of the brass or woodwind family.

■ Small electronic keyboards, the latest variation of the ever-popular electric organ, is a gift the whole family can use. Even those with little or no musical training can learn to play a variety of songs.

Winter Shoe Sale!

ALL SHOES & BOOTS

10% TO 50% OFF

FLATS • LITTLE HEELS • BOOTS
DRESS HEELS • TENNIS SHOES
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CAPEZIO • SRO • MARC ALPERT • VOGUE

Winter Shoe Sale also at Famolare Shop, Mall of Abilene

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Courtyard at Midland Park...Shop Weekdays 'til 8, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 1 to 5...Call 697-6844

Lots of Stocking Stuffers and Last Minute Gifts

25% OFF EVERYTHING

THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE

in Midland Park Mall next to Penney's 697-0961
in Permian Mall Odessa, near Sears 368-7456
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 10-10, Christmas Eve 9-6

Christmas

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...DELTA GAMMA will have a
Mother and Daughter Christmas Tea
2-3:30 p.m. today at 3109 Haynes.

All pledges and college actives are
invited...

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION of
Churches will sponsor a 13-week hu-
man sexuality course for 9th-grade
students beginning Jan. 11.

There will be five classes, 20-stu-
dents each, which will meet once a
week from 7-8:45 p.m.

Four classes will be in local
churches at a cost of \$25 per student;
the fifth will be at Casa de Amigos
free to low-income students from
Midland's eastside.

Classes, presented by Christian
Life Enrichment Resources, are
open to all 9th-grade students.

For more information or to regis-
ter call 687-5078...

...HUMANE SOCIETY of the
Permian Basin, Friends of the Ani-
mals telephone line is open 9:30 a.m.-
4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
A spay/neuter program for pets is
also available.

For more information call 688-
0099...

...MIDLAND RAPE CRISIS Center
will have a workshop for persons
interested in becoming volunteers
for the center.

Topics will include counseling
skills, child sexual abuse, medical,
law enforcement, legal and MRCC
procedures.

The workshop is scheduled for
early February. For more informa-
tion call 682-RAPE...

...MIDLAND CHAPTER, Ameri-
can Heart Association, will have its
annual fund-raiser 7 p.m.-midnight
Jan. 17 at Midland Center.

"Heartbeat '87" will be themed
Beach Party. Music will be provided
by Sons of Beaches; dress will be ear-
ly '60s or beach wear.

To receive an invitation call the
American Heart Association at 688-
7041...

...UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS of
the Permian Basin will present a
spring travel course to Spain March
14-22.

Titled "Panorama of Spain," the
three-hour history course can be tak-
en for graduate or undergraduate
credit, or as ENCORE non-credit
course.

Series of pre-trip classes will be in
January. Trip cost is \$1,653 with a
\$350 deposit, payable to Sanborn
Travel Center, due by Dec. 31.

Course sign-up will be during
UTPB's spring registration 9 a.m.-1
p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Jan. 12-13.

For more information call Dr.
Frank Samponaro at 367-2116 or 563-
2400 ext. 2116...

...ODESSA RAPE Crisis Center
will begin volunteer training Jan. 5.
Volunteers are trained to provide
support to sexual assault survivors
and their families.

For more information call the
Odessa Rape Crisis Center at 368-
RAPE...



Best of Britain and Baptist Adult
Conference in Grindelwald, Switzer-
land is planned for June 25-July 11.
Charles Elliott, minister of activi-
ties at Midland's First Baptist
Church, will be leader.

Included will be travel in London,
Oxford, York, the Lake District and
Edinburgh, Scotland, and tours of
the Bernese Oberland in Switzer-
land. Cost will be \$2,285.

The basic 10-day Grindelwald con-
ference tour with Virginia Liles,
leader, will be July 2-11 and will cost
\$1,600.

Included will be eight nights in
Grindelwald at the north face of the
Elger mountain.

Christian conference in the eve-
nings will be followed by a moun-
tain-side Sunday morning service.
Tour will be by train, gondola, chair-
lift and lake steamer.

For more information and to regis-
ter, call 682-7008 or 694-4340. Space
will be limited to 22 persons. Regis-
tration being accepted now...

...CAMP FIRE, INC. presents
"The Christmas that almost Wasn't"
9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Per-
man Mall Theatre.
Tickets are \$1.50. Proceeds go to
the Petro-Plains Council of Camp
Fire Inc. There will be adult supervi-
sion and a free ice cream cone with
each ticket...

...MR. AND MRS. Burt Stovall of
San Angelo announce the birth of
Timothy Burton Stovall, Dec. 2.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. El-
don Wetsel and Mrs. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Stovall of Midland.

The baby's parents, both Lee High
School graduates, are seniors at An-
gelo State University...

...MIDLAND SENIOR Center
schedule for Monday includes
Christmas Open House at bank at 10
a.m., followed by lunch at 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday, the center will offer shuf-
fleboard at 9:30 a.m. The center
Christmas party is scheduled for 10
a.m. Wednesday...

...SINGING CADETS of Texas
A&M will perform 2:30 p.m. Jan. 11
at Lee High School auditorium.
Sponsored by Midland A&M Club,
the concert will be \$5 for adults;
\$2.50 for students.

Tickets are available at Ski Skeller,
Cristian's, Central YMCA, Hogan
Park Pro Shop, Joe White Lincoln
Mercury in Odessa; or call 686-8336.
The cadets will also sing during
the noon hour Jan. 12 at ClayDesta
National Bank...

...DELTA GAMMA will have a
Mother and Daughter Christmas Tea
2-3:30 p.m. today at 3109 Haynes.

All pledges and college actives are
invited...

...MIDLAND ASSOCIATION of
Churches will sponsor a 13-week hu-
man sexuality course for 9th-grade
students beginning Jan. 11.

There will be five classes, 20-stu-
dents each, which will meet once a
week from 7-8:45 p.m.

Four classes will be in local
churches at a cost of \$25 per student;
the fifth will be at Casa de Amigos
free to low-income students from
Midland's eastside.

Classes, presented by Christian
Life Enrichment Resources, are
open to all 9th-grade students.

For more information or to regis-
ter call 687-5078...

...HUMANE SOCIETY of the
Permian Basin, Friends of the Ani-
mals telephone line is open 9:30 a.m.-
4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
A spay/neuter program for pets is
also available.

For more information call 688-
0099...

...MIDLAND RAPE CRISIS Center
will have a workshop for persons
interested in becoming volunteers
for the center.

Topics will include counseling
skills, child sexual abuse, medical,
law enforcement, legal and MRCC
procedures.

The workshop is scheduled for
early February. For more informa-
tion call 682-RAPE...

...MIDLAND CHAPTER, Ameri-
can Heart Association, will have its
annual fund-raiser 7 p.m.-midnight
Jan. 17 at Midland Center.

"Heartbeat '87" will be themed
Beach Party. Music will be provided
by Sons of Beaches; dress will be ear-
ly '60s or beach wear.

To receive an invitation call the
American Heart Association at 688-
7041...

...UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS of
the Permian Basin will present a
spring travel course to Spain March
14-22.

Titled "Panorama of Spain," the
three-hour history course can be tak-
en for graduate or undergraduate
credit, or as ENCORE non-credit
course.

Series of pre-trip classes will be in
January. Trip cost is \$1,653 with a
\$350 deposit, payable to Sanborn
Travel Center, due by Dec. 31.

Course sign-up will be during
UTPB's spring registration 9 a.m.-1
p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Jan. 12-13.

For more information call Dr.
Frank Samponaro at 367-2116 or 563-
2400 ext. 2116...

...ODESSA RAPE Crisis Center
will begin volunteer training Jan. 5.
Volunteers are trained to provide
support to sexual assault survivors
and their families.

For more information call the
Odessa Rape Crisis Center at 368-
RAPE...

Christmas entertaining calls for extra cleaning at home

By BETTY WILSON
Hearst News Service

Entertaining at home throughout
the Christmas season usually calls
for some extra cleaning.

You can save money and a trip to
the market for cleaners; effective in-
gredients are already on hand in the
kitchen and laundry area. Baking
and washing soda, vinegar, ammonia
and chlorine bleach are economical
and work well when used as advised.

Cleaning materials are either alkali-
ne or acid. Alkaline agents include
baking and washing soda, ammonia
and detergents. Vinegar, lemon juice
and cream of tartar are acid agents.
Combining an acid agent with an al-
kaline agent will cancel effective-
ness of both.

■ **Baking and Washing Soda:** Soda
cleans and deodorizes. Use it to wash
and add sparkle, with no need to
rinse. Try making your own clean-
ers.

■ **Light Soil Cleaner:**
1 quart warm water
3 tablespoons baking soda
A few drops of dishwashing
detergent

Combine the ingredients to re-
move light soil from plastics, wallpa-
per, marble and window shades.

■ **Heavy Soil Cleaner:**
2 quarts warm water
1/4 cup washing soda
1 tablespoon laundry detergent

Combine the ingredients to re-
move soil from walls, floors, stove
burners, drip pans and glass.

An open package of baking soda in

the refrigerator will absorb odors as
they occur. Stir up the soda occasion-
ally to keep a fresh layer on top.
Replace with a fresh package every
two months.

Washing soda works well in a di-
aper pail or when rubbed on a damp
mattress to remove urine odors.
Rub dry baking soda on moistened
hands to remove strong odors such
as onion and fish.

Baking or washing soda will re-
move burned-on food particles from
casserole and non-aluminum baking
pans and saucapans. Fill the utensil
with warm water and add 2 table-
spoons baking soda.

Soda removes tea and coffee
stains. Use it often in thermos bottles
to remove stains and odor.

■ **Ammonia:** Undiluted ammonia

also will loosen burned-on food from
removable stove parts if they are
soaked for several hours. A shallow
dish of ammonia left inside a cold
oven for 8 hours will soften crusted
soil on oven walls.

■ **Heavy Duty Ammonia Cleaner:**
1 quart warm water
1/4 cup ammonia
1 tablespoon detergent

Combine the ingredients to wash
heavy, greasy soil. Avoid use on
waxed floors and automobiles since
this solution removes wax.

■ **Vinegar:** Acid cleaning agents
cut soil films and remove lime depos-
its, tarnish and corrosion. Never use
acids on marble.

Vinegar is the most economical of
acid cleaning agents. Use it often to
make cleaning easy. Add a few table-

spoons of vinegar to cleaning water
to remove grease and odors from
kitchen cupboards and stove.

Make a paste of equal parts vine-
gar and salt to remove coffee and tea
stains from cups.

Combine 2 cups boiling water with
1/4 cup vinegar to clean glass.

Combine equal parts of vinegar
and water to remove salt stains from
shoes and boots. Wipe with a clean,
damp cloth to remove the vinegar.

Vinegar will remove lime deposits
around water faucets, shower heads
and furnace humidifier, as well as
soap scum from shower curtains.

Vinegar cleans copper and brass.
Mix equal parts of vinegar, salt and
flour to form a paste.

You can soften stiff paint brush
bristles in hot vinegar.

Santa's year-round house in Rhode Island basement

By KEN FRANCKLING

HARMONY, R.I. (UPI) — Anyone
who thinks that if you've seen one
Santa Claus, you've seen them all has
never trekked down to Kenneth W.
Blanchard's basement.

From floor to ceiling, shelves are
lined with row upon row of right
jolly old elves who have cheeks like
roses and noses like cherries.

There are music boxes, pins, mugs,
salt-and-pepper sets, figurines, tin
wind-up toys, banks, wooden incense
burners, pocket knives, spoons, rings
and tie-tacs. Overhead, cardboard
cut-outs and posters cover the ceil-
ing with more Santas.

Blanchard has more than 7,000
Santas on display or stashed in a
nearby storage area. No two are
alike, which would make this one of
the world's largest amalgamations of
Santa Clauses (if records were kept
of such things).

Santa is "the most fascinating sub-
ject in the world," says Blanchard,
and in the Santa collection, "every
face is different. I can tell almost
immediately whether I've found a
new one or not, just from looking at
the face."

One palm-size Santa was made
from a starfish; another is a hand-
painted beach stone. The largest is a
5-foot motorized waving Santa, prob-
ably more than 50 years old, who
used to greet visitors in the Citizens
Bank lobby in downtown Providence.
The smallest Santa, made
from plastic, is 1/4-inch high.

The oldest, dating to the 1840s, is a
glass candy container. There are
Santa figures from the 1920s made of
waxy thin celluloid. On one shelf sits
a Santa doll holding a small bottle of
Coca Cola, an artifact of the soft
drink's famous Santa ad campaign.

Across the room, a balding Santa
with his furry cap off is kneeling at
the manger of the Christ child. In
another spot, a dozing Santa sits next
to one who laughs and blinks his
eyes.

Look long enough, and you'll see a
thimble-sized Santa made of translu-
cent, pale green glass, and an 1842
fabric print of a Cossack-hatted San-
ta wearing a thick, dark fur coat.
There are black Santas and even a
Chinese Santa figurine.

Blanchard, 52, has been saving
Santas for about 30 years. Once he
started, the collection snowballed

with contributions from friends, re-
latives and people who heard or read
of his holiday horde.

When he was growing up in near-
by Scituate, his mother always
fussed over Christmas. The collection
started with a present from her —
a Santa ornament that hung on the
family tree when Blanchard was a
child.

Blanchard first got the idea when
he was driving a local school bus.
"The kids used to put little Santas on
top of the presents they gave me,"
he said. "I kept them."

"Then my wife and our friends
started buying stuff at auctions and
flea markets. And as word of the col-
lection grew, people started sending
me Santa items from all over the
world. Many of them are handmade.
I've got them from everywhere."

The collection has nearly doubled
since Yankee magazine profiled
Blanchard in a 1979 holiday issue.

The mail brought letters of en-
couragement and packages contain-
ing still more Santas. Envelopes ad-
dressed to "The Santa Man of
Harmony" or "Mr. Santa Claus" man-
aged to find their way to his
mailbox.

"Last summer, a woman and her
husband drove up and rang the
doorbell," Blanchard recalled. "They
asked, 'Is this where the Santa Man
lives?' They wanted to see the collec-
tion. Before they left, they brought
in two more boxes of stuff for me."
"Some of the old people thought a
lot of their decorations. They sent
them to me because they wanted
nothing to happen to them."

Blanchard has run out of room for
his collection. Many of his Santas are
packed away in cartons. A series of
serious illnesses — including two
heart attacks — have left him unable
to work, dashing his dream of open-
ing a Santa Claus museum. Occasion-
ally, he thinks of selling his lode.

Then comes another knock on the
door.

"People see things I have and re-
member hanging the same things on
a tree when they were kids. They'll
spot something and say, 'I remember
one like that. It was my grandfath-
er's' or 'Boy, I wish I had never
thrown this away, or that away.'"

Amid all of the Santa parapher-
nalia on one wall is a linen towel. The
red and green lettering reads: "All
hearts go home at Christmas time."

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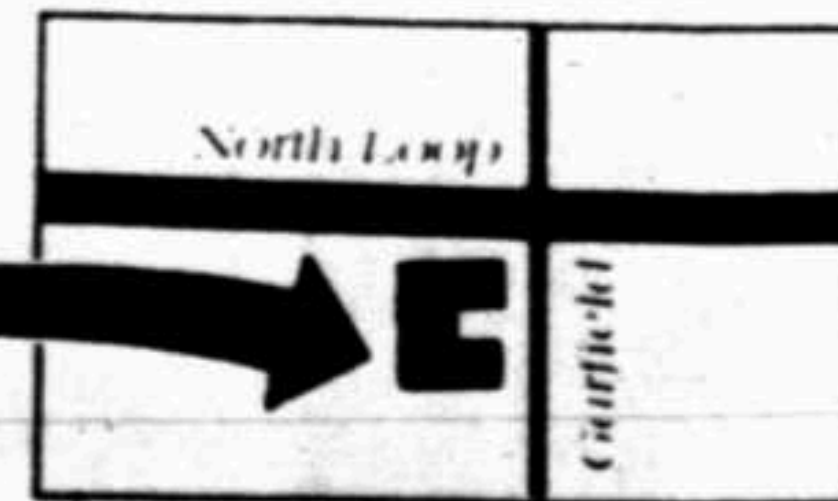
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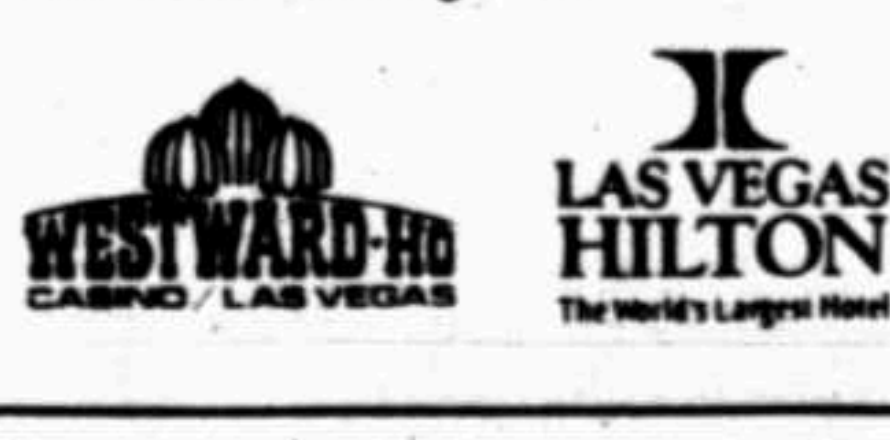
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Presenting the
1986
Minuet Debutants



The Minuet Club will present 18 debutantes Monday evening during the 31st Annual Presentation Ball. A parents party will follow Tuesday.

Parties for the debutantes began Thanksgiving and have continued through the holiday season.

The Minuet debutants are sponsored by the Minuet Club, a social club founded in 1933. The presentation of the debutants is a tradition started in 1956 during the presidency of Mrs. M.T. Stallter.

The 1986 Minuet Club debutants to be presented are:

LAURA KATHLEEN BLACK

Laura Kathleen Black, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston Black of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. William Henry Black.

Miss Black is a student at the University of Texas at Austin where she is listed cum laude on the dean's honor list. She is a liberal arts major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her sisters Michele Black Northington and Beth Black Leede were presented as Minuet deb in 1978 and 1983 respectively. She is attended Midland High School and graduated from Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Miss Black will be escorted by Stephen Holt of New Haven, Conn.

CATHERINE KELL BOLGER

Catherine Kell Bolger, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry Bolger of Midland and the granddaughter of Jack O'Donohoe of Wichita Falls.

Miss Bolger attends Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., where she is an art history and English major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Rhodes College Honor Council, the Student Panel and a Young Life leader. She graduated from Hockaday School.

Miss Bolger will be escorted by Stuart Evans Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ashley Beal of Midland.

CAROLYN ELAINE BRITTON

Carolyn Elaine Britton, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arlen Britton of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin Francis Alstrin of Midland and Mrs. Boyce Hill Britton of El Paso.

Miss Britton is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Arizona where she is a major in the college of arts and sciences. She attended Midland High School and graduated from Choate-Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

Miss Britton will be escorted by Boyce Hill Britton III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boyce Hill Britton Jr. of Winston-Salem, N.C.

SHARON ELLIOTT COWDEN

Sharon Elliott Cowden, 19, is the daughter of Pam Cowden of Dallas and Wright Elliott Cowden Jr. of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Elliott Cowden Sr. of Midland who are her sponsors.

Miss Cowden is a sophomore at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., where she is majoring in communications. She attended Hockaday School and is a graduate of the Episcopal School of Dallas where she was a cheerleader and sports editor for the school paper.

Miss Cowden will be escorted by Timothy Mark Peddecord, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Micheal Peddecord of Carrollton.

ELISE WALLACE de COMPIEGNE

Elise Wallace de Compiegne, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Compiegne Jr. of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Compiegne.

A student at Vanderbilt University, Miss de Compiegne is an English major with a business minor and a Phi Kappa Psi little sister. Miss de Compiegne attended Trinity School through the ninth grade and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., for high school. Her sister Anne de Compiegne Lutz was presented as a Minuet deb in 1981.

Miss de Compiegne will be escorted by Brian Joseph Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Holland of New Canaan, Conn.

MAGAN HELEN DONNELLY

Magan Helen Donnelly, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Donnelly III of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Triplett Burton of Austin, Peter J. Burton of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. George A.

Donnelly Jr. of Midland.

Miss Donnelly is a fashion merchandising major at Texas Christian University where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She attended Camp Longhorn and is a member of Camp Longhorn's Hall of Honor. She was also a symphony deb.

She will be escorted by John David Munn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Munn II of Midland.

DEBORAH DENISE "DEE DEE" DYER

Deborah Denise "Dee Dee" Dyer, 21, is the daughter of Bonnie Kay Essman of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irby L. Dyer of Midland, who will sponsor her, and Ms. Jonnie Dyer of La Jolla, Calif.

Miss Dyer attends Boston College majoring in English and philosophy. Her sister Angela Essman was presented as a Minuet deb in 1983.

Miss Dyer will be escorted by Daniel Watts, son of Mrs. Hughston Watts and Edwin Eldridge Watts, both of Midland.

TAMMY DAWN EITELJORG

Tammy Dawn Eiteljorg, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eiteljorg of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Park of Midland and Edith Eiteljorg and Harrison Eiteljorg, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Eiteljorg is an advertising major at Texas Tech University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a Sigma Chi little sister and was on the Dean's List. During the summer, Miss Eiteljorg is a counselor at Camp Longhorn.

Miss Eiteljorg will be escorted by Ford Benjamin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim C. Thompson of Midland.

MARY MAB FITZ-GERALD

Mary Mab Fitz-Gerald, 20, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Fitz-Gerald III of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. James Fitz-Gerald Jr. of Midland, former president of the Minuet Club, and the late James Fitz-Gerald Jr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Morris Melton.

Miss Fitz-Gerald is majoring in government and English literature at the University of Texas at Austin where she is on the Dean's List and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She received the Kappa Delta award for scholarship and was an honor graduate of Midland High School.

James Robert Hogan, son of Robert Emmett Hogan and Mrs. Helm Hogan of Dallas, will escort Miss Fitz-Gerald.

SUSAN ELIZABETH FRY

Susan Elizabeth Fry, 19, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman DeWitt Fry of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Murdock DeWitt Fry of Midland and the late Dr. Fry, and Mrs. Robert Monroe Garner of Dallas and the late Dr. Garner.

Miss Fry is a student at Texas A&M University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Fry will be escorted by Brian Ameel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ameel of Midland.

PATSY ELAINE HINCHEY

Patsy Elaine Hinchey, 19, is the daughter of Patsy Yeager Hinchey of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager Sr. of Midland who will be her sponsor.

Miss Hinchey is a mechanical engineering major at Texas A&M University. She graduated with honors from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Her mother was presented as a Minuet deb in 1956.

Miss Hinchey will be escorted by David Scott Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr. of Midland.

CAROLYN "BITSY" DALE HOPPER

Carolyn "Bitsy" Dale Hopper, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Barton Hopper of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lloyd R. French Sr. and Mrs. Ira Hopper, both of Midland.

Miss Hopper is a sophomore at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., majoring in political science. She was named to the Dean's List and lettered in women's varsity tennis. She attended the Hillander School, Trinity School, the Madera School in Greenway, Va. and Midland High School. Miss Hopper's mother was presented by the Minuet Club at its first debut presentation ball.

tante presentation ball.

Miss Hopper will be escorted by John Richard Kinzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinzer of Dallas.

SHARON LEE KARCHER

Sharon Lee Karcher, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Karcher of Midland.

Miss Karcher is majoring in advertising design at the University of Oklahoma where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She competed statewide in equestrian riding in the hunting division and was a symphony deb. Her sisters Connie in 1974, Judy in 1976, Elaine in 1978 and Laurie in 1982, were presented as deb in the Minuet Club.

Miss Karcher will be escorted by Timothy Perry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy Smith of Midland.

KELLY ELIZABETH MUNN

Kelly Elizabeth Munn, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Munn II of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munn of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Taft of Houston.

Miss Munn is a communications major at the University of Texas at Austin where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a graduate of Trinity School and Midland High School.

Miss Munn will be escorted by Thomas Frederick Chambers Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy of Midland.

ANDREA ELISA NEISIG

Andrea Elisa Neisig, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Neisig of Midland and granddaughter of Mrs. Alpha C. Smith of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Neisig of Houston.

Miss Neisig attends Texas A&M University where she is majoring in business administration. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a freshman distinguished student, a Fish Camp counselor, on the Student Y Committee and the M.S.C. Great Issue Committee. She graduated from Lee High School where she was president of National Honor Society and selected Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Walter Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott Hickman of Midland, will escort Miss Neisig.

LEIGH ANN RUNYAN

Leigh Ann Runyan, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Runyan of Midland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward S. Runyan and the late Edward S. Runyan, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Hatfield.

Miss Runyan is a petroleum engineering major at the University of Tulsa and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She graduated from Midland High School and was on the President's Ambassadors Council.

Her escort will be Bradley Lewis Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen L. Edgar of Midland.

LAURA FITZ-MAURICE SCHNEIDER

Laura Fitz-Maurice Schneider, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schneider of Midland and the granddaughter of Mary E. Comer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Wallace G. Comer, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Schneider.

Miss Schneider is majoring in business with an emphasis on marketing at the University of Texas at Austin. She is active in Collegians for Clements, UT Tennis Club and University Republicans. She was a representative to the Aqua-Fest and was a duchess at the Admiral's Ball. She attended Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. Her sister, Molly Ann Schneider, was presented as a Minuet deb in 1983.

Miss Schneider will be escorted by Timothy Christopher Thomas.

KATHRYN VIRGINIA SCOTT

Kathryn Virginia Scott, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Bird of Midland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBoiteaux East of Sweetwater and the late Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen Bird.

Miss Scott attends Vanderbilt University where she is studying human development. She is a graduate of Trinity School and Midland High School. Miles Boldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boldrick of Midland, will escort Miss Scott.



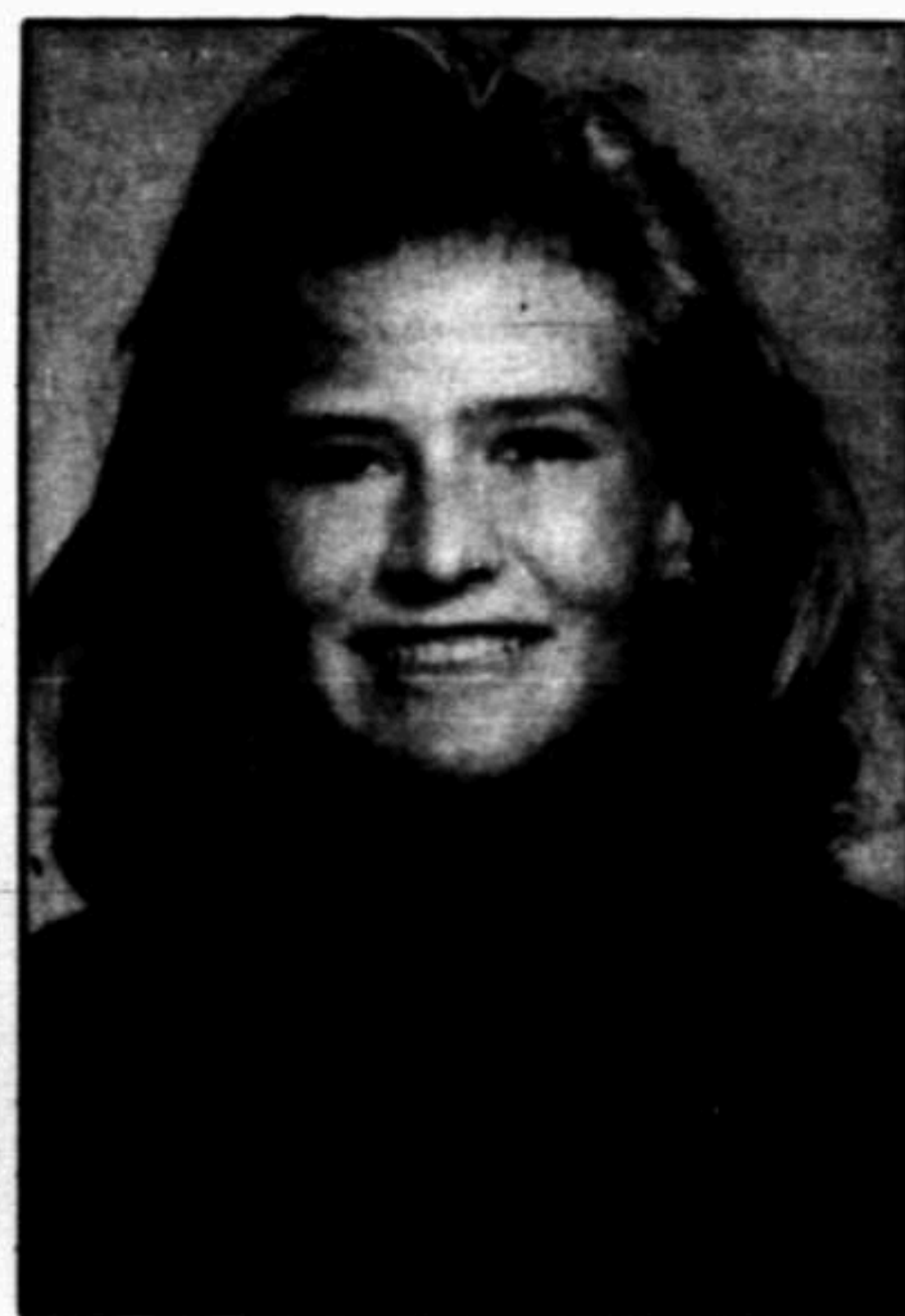
Laura Kathleen Black



Catherine Kell Bolger



Carolyn Elaine Britton



Sharon Elliott Cowden



Elise Wallace de Compiegne



Magan Helen Donnelly



Deborah Denise Dyer



Tammy Dawn Eiteljorg



Mary Mab Fitz-Gerald



Susan Elizabeth Fry



Patsy Elaine Hinchey



Bitsy Hopper



Sharon Lee Karcher



Kelly Elizabeth Munn



Andrea Elisa Neisig



Leigh Ann Runyan



Laura Fitz-Maurice Schneider



Kathryn Virginia Scott

DEAR ABBY

Man casts no second glance at women in pants

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I do not enjoy looking at women who wear pants — especially the polyester kind. I am an old-fashioned man, who wants to be able to tell the difference between men and women, front or back. Men are not allowed to dress like women in public, but women are allowed to dress like men. This is unfair.

In the first place, very few women look good in pants — and the ones who look the worst in them are the ones who insist on wearing them.

When I date a woman who shows up in slacks, I would not embarrass her by asking her to change. After all, she dresses to please herself, and I have no right to tell her to change to suit me, so I just do not ask her out again. No explanation necessary.

Perhaps other readers also have feelings that should be aired. And how do you feel about it? — AL IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR AL: You're being both foolish and unfair for summarily writing a woman off without telling her the reason is because she showed up in pants on the first date! A quality woman would appreciate knowing in order to (a) change, or (b) write YOU off.

DEAR ABBY: My wife flashed your article on the aggressive male driver under my nose, and you played judge and jury after hearing

only her side of it.

Suppose I tell you that my wife is a backseat driver, and for 40 years she has been a nervous wreck in every car she rides in. She claims she is a better driver than me, but she refuses to drive because she's afraid of criticism.

She tells me how fast to drive, what lane to use and when to turn. She always asks me questions such as, "Why is that motorcycle so close to us?" and, "Why is that truck in our lane?" Also, "Why are you speeding?" (I am doing 56 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone.) She keeps turning the air conditioning on and off, while making the windows go up and down.

She's always yelling, "Look out!" "Be careful!" "Watch it!" "Did you see that car?" She is driving me bananas!

Now I ask you, who needs counseling? — HASSLED HUSBAND

DEAR HASSLED: You both should sit down with a family counselor and learn how to fight fair. Be up-front with your backseat driver and let her know before you turn the key that she is not to warn, direct or "help" you drive.

And your wife needs to learn how to relax and control the urge to "help" you.

A 40-year-old habit is not easy to break, but my readers tell me that it can be done, and their only regret is that they didn't start sooner.

DEAR ABBY: When is an in-law out?

My daughter was married and had two children. She divorced the father of her children and married a second time. Meanwhile her first husband married again, too. My

daughter had no children with her second husband, whom she divorced after four years to marry another man. She had no children with her third husband either, whom she later divorced.

Last year my daughter died. Am I still a mother-in-law to any of the men my daughter married? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. When your daughter ended her marriages, the legal relationship with your sons-in-law ended.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's barber, a 40-year-old divorced woman, has invited my husband to her birthday party — for men only!

I am outraged. What do you think? — HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are overreacting out of sheer insecurity. There's safety in numbers, so curb your outrage lest you give them both ideas.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's more difficult to be the oldest child in the family, the youngest, or the middle one? — IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: I've dealt with this question before. If you ask the eldest, he'll say, "It's hardest to be the eldest, because you're expected to set a good example for the younger ones. And if a fight breaks out, I get blamed because I'm the oldest and should know better."

Ask the middle child, and he'll say, "Being the middle child is the hardest because you get none of the advantages of being the youngest or the oldest."

Ask the youngest child, and he'll tell you that being the youngest is

the hardest because "your parents try to keep you a 'baby' as long as possible, and all your clothes are 'hand-me-downs.'"

DEAR ABBY: That lady from New Mexico who resented workmen who asked to use her bathroom facilities sure did burn me up. I have a message for her: If the plumber who comes to repair her toilet isn't good enough to use it, fix it yourself! — PLUMBER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Read on for a reader who waxed poetic on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: That housewife who begrudged her latrine is the stingiest we've ever seen. She deserves some compunction. And a bladder dysfunction. Then she might be less high and pristin.

— SYLVIA SWAIN RUMMEL, FULTON, MO.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

New air service to begin in spring

New York Times News Service

Icelandair will begin service this spring between Logan Airport in Boston and Luxembourg. The twice-weekly, round-trip flights, available starting March 30, are priced at either \$298 or \$358. The Super Apex fare of \$358, valid through mid-May, applies to tickets that must be purchased 14 days in advance and is valid for a stay of 7 to 60 days.

The \$298 Super Bargain fare will be in effect March 30 through May 15 on Wednesdays, and the ticket is valid for 8 to 30 days. Icelandair will also offer service from Logan Airport through Iceland to London, Glasgow, Oslo, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Stockholm and Salzburg. More information is available from Icelandair (21 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001; 800-223-5500).

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Florida home transformed into wonderland each year

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Victor Lehman's home is far from the North Pole, but not his spirit. At Christmastime, from rooftop to front yard, he transforms his modest one-bedroom house in sunny Tampa into a Christmas wonderland, rooms bulging with toys, tinsel and carolers, Frosty the Snowman beckoning on the outside.

Then this wiry man with clean-shaven cheeks sets it all aglow with 18,000 watts of power, enough to light a city block. In one 20-by-16-foot room, built to showcase a minicity, Santa and his sleigh glide through the air alongside model jet airplanes. Outside, above a life-sized Nativity scene, a huge sign proclaims: "Happy Birthday Jesus."

Lehman's carport could be mistaken for Santa's shop on the night before Christmas, with 200 dolls all starched and shiny, waiting to be admired.

And plenty of people come to admire them. Visitors jam narrow Braddock Street nightly from Thanksgiving to Christmas. They come by foot, by car and by busload to peer through picture windows into the house.

By mid-December, 3,557 people from 28 states and 12 foreign countries had seen the lavish display and signed Lehman's guest register.

"Some have come by accident, some through friends, and others are regulars," said Lehman whose book boasts visitors from Brazil, Holland, Spain, Mexico, England, Canada, France, Peru, Panama, Costa Rica, India and Colombia and spots closer to home from New York to California.

"I never thought it would get this big," he added, proudly, while sitting in his yard to enjoy the crowds with his wife of 10 months, Nina.

Lehman, 72, is a retired electrical contractor. His monthly light bills triple in the Christmas season, from about \$68 to \$212. The display takes three months to set up, three months to squeeze back in the attic.

"It makes me feel like a little girl again," said Alicia Gimenez, 34, whose mother used to bring her and who now brings her 3-year-old daughter.

"Since I was a baby it was a tradition in my family every year to come here. It's our turn to pass it on," said Brian McPeters, 26.

The Christmas house began in 1962 when Lehman and his late wife, Beulah, decided to put up a few decorations. "Gradually it grew," he explained. "We kept adding to it and now I can't find anything to add."

In the energy crunch of the 1970s, Lehman's house was dark for three seasons. "People were saying, 'Why be wasteful and burn the lights?' I put it up for the public to enjoy. I keep it down if that's what they want."

But he began to get mail, and the display went back up. In October 1985, his wife of 35 years died. Lehman put up some of the decorations last Christmas to fulfill Beulah's last wish, but for the first time, his heart wasn't in it.

Nina Whetstone Cooper, widowed in November, read about Lehman and his late wife's wish. "I called him. I was so lonely. I asked him to come over and talk."

They hit it off and were married in February.

"I couldn't have found any one better to help," Lehman said. "She's interested."

Added Mrs. Lehman with a chuckle, "I kid him that he married me to get the dolls painted and cleaned up."

Bargain travel club offers members vacations discounted up to 70 percent

United Press International

CHICAGO — Buying clothes, household goods and other items at discount outlets has long been popular among those in search of bargains. Now travelers can go discount

through a club.

One new discount travel club, Stand-Buys, Ltd. offers memberships for \$45. Members can get discounts of up to 70 percent off vacations all over the world with guaranteed reservations.

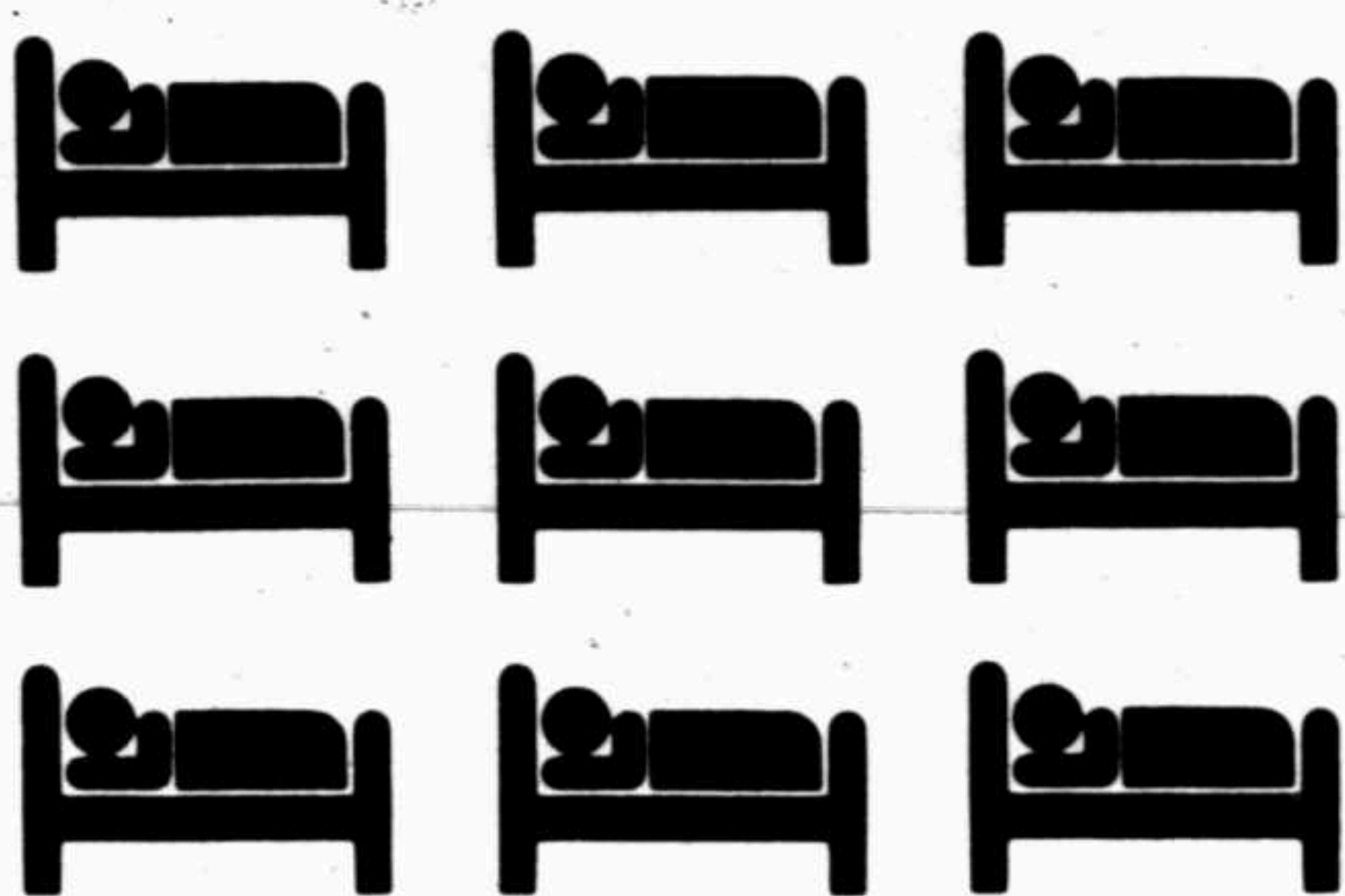
Stand-Buys also provides its members with discounts on auto rentals, and second nights free at certain hotels.

Members receive a quarterly newsletter, a membership card and a handbook detailing how to get the

most from the membership.

In addition, members have access to a hotline telephone number.

For additional information, write Stand-Buys, Ltd., Dept. X55, 311 West Superior Street, Suite 404, Chicago, Ill. 60610.



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CD players hot Christmas item

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With prices for compact disc players down dramatically since they were first introduced three years ago, the laser-light music machines will be taking up a lot of space in Santa's sack this Christmas.

Three manufacturers — Pioneer, Fisher and Sony — are all offering multidisc players this year, permitting consumers to program several hours of music by loading one rack with five, six or even 10 discs. Compact disc players are also available for cars, and portable models continue to be popular. CD prices range from \$109 to \$800.

Record stores regularly feature compact discs at the front of the store with records in the rear. And at least one record company, Motown, has simply stopped issuing its midprice line of vinyl records, making them available only on cassette and CD.

There is no indication yet that the rest of the industry will follow that trend. Millions of turntable owners are still buying records at \$8 to \$9, while CD prices remain at about \$12 to \$14.

However, with album and extended play shipments down 25 percent for the first half of 1986, most observers believe the LP will eventually be replaced by the CD and tape cassettes, which dominate the market. Vinyl accounts for only about 20 percent of recorded music sales in the United States.

The Electronics Industry Association reported 35,000 compact disc players, worth \$15 million, delivered to dealers in 1983. This year, 1.8 million will be shipped at a value of \$350 million. Another 2.5 million is forecast for delivery in 1987.

"We have no figures right now to prove it, but it seems the CD has rekindled an interest in audio generally," said the association's Allan Schlosser. "People seem to be upgrading their systems once they get a CD player."

The price of CDs remains high because manufacturers still have a hard time meeting demands for the 4.7-inch discs, with an estimated 11,500 titles now available.

Capitol-EMI recently commissioned its first CD plant for the United States, to be located in Jacksonville, Ill. Record companies hope to have 15 compact disc plants in some stage of operation in the United States by 1987.

Supply is the biggest problem faced by retailers, who often run out of CDs for the more popular releases, such as the No. 1 selling "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band 1975-1985." Compact discs are not as easily obtainable as LPs, which can be quickly pressed when supplies dwindle.

The CD facilities are expensive to operate because of quality control: The discs must be precision manufactured in a dust-free environment. There are 300 lines of information in the width of a human hair, and a slightly off-center spindle hole or warped plastic is cause for rejection.

An implanted speck of dust, for instance, can throw off the thin laser beam reading the digital information on the disc.

The CDs deliver their excellent sound because the sound is translated from light through a microprocessor. No needle rides through a groove, as in a record player, and there is no hiss of tape moving over a playback head, as in a cassette player.

However, not every CD reproduces great sound, especially those made of old recordings.

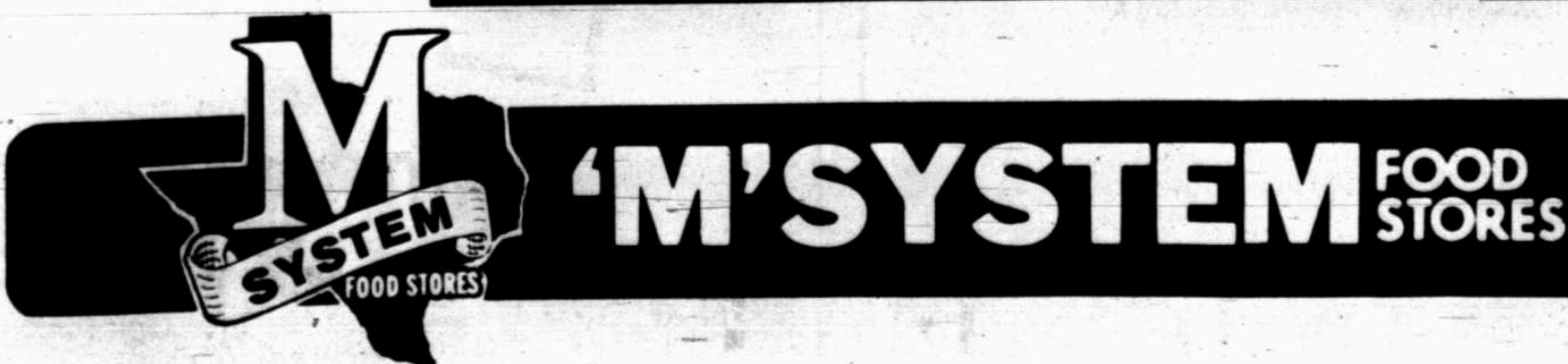


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Control: Key to having most enjoyable holiday season

Associated Press

The people who find the most pleasure in Christmas are the ones who have taken control of the celebration and created the Christmas they and their families really want.

Each December, millions of Americans are spending more than they can afford and enjoying less relaxed time with their families, according to an article in the December issue of Redbook, excerpted from "Unplug the Christmas Machine: How To Have the Christmas You've Always Wanted," by Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Staeheli (William Morrow).

Many parents find it difficult to create a simple, value-centered Christmas in the midst of commercial pressures. They need to realize that what children really want, in addition to a few well-chosen gifts,

are some basic intangibles.

Children need the assurance of their parents' love at Christmas, when many otherwise caring parents fall short. Their lives become crowded with shopping and social events and they are preoccupied with holiday chores and money worries. That makes December a lonely month for children, who need the most important gift of all — their parents' undivided attention.

Children also need a balanced attitude toward gifts. They are the prime targets of Christmas advertising, but parental influence is stronger. When children have exciting family activities before and after present-opening, gifts recede to their rightful place.

Even young children can be taught to distinguish between TV shows and commercials, and that the

purpose of advertising is to sell things.

Pace is important. Today stores begin their Christmas pitch in late October, and when a child sees the first cardboard Santa, the long countdown begins. Once the gifts are opened on Dec. 25, Christmas suddenly is over and the children are left dazed.

One way to give children a more natural holiday season is to hold off on important family traditions until a week or so before Christmas, then reserve a few favorite activities for after the 25th.

Family traditions are important to children at Christmas and provide a sense of comfort and security. Children perceive anything they can count on year after year as a tradition — holiday food, visits to friends and family, familiar decorations, re-

cords and books.

Parents can talk to their children to learn which activities are important to them and make an effort to do them every year.

Cutting down on gifts is less of a problem than some parents think. To help ease the less present-centered celebrations, talk to the children about your plans to give fewer presents. Explain to children who are old enough why it is important to you to minimize gifts. Getting your child the one gift that's on top of her list helps.

Give the children something else to look forward to, like a special trip or family activity.

"Remember that what your children really want is a warm and close family celebration and a few carefully chosen gifts from people who care about them."

Study, test conditions best when same

Copley News Service

If you study for an examination while listening to music, be sure to play it when taking the test — otherwise, you won't do well on the exam, says psycholo-

gist Steven Smith of Texas A&M University.

His study found students perform best when they match the test conditions under which they study — except under quiet conditions.



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'Designer apples' blossom

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — If you are having trouble finding a gift for the apple of your eye, consider what could be the most expressive and expensive fruit in the world.

For a mere \$300, Apple Attractions of Klamath Falls, Ore., will produce your own "designer apple" with a personalized "message stenciled by mother nature on its shiny red skin. If you are willing to settle for one of two dozen generic messages — such as "Happy Holidays" or "You are my sunshine" — the price drops below \$20 for a gift package with an apple or two.

The red delicious apples come from Washington State. But the special designs are produced under the fluorescent lights of Apple Attractions, a company founded by David Guthrie, 36, a former high school teacher from Omak, Wash.

He read about a Japanese technique of manipulating the exposure of fruit to light as it ripens to put designs into the skin. After some experimenting, he founded Apple Attractions with the backing of Trend West, a Klamath Falls-based development group.

The company is now in its first full season of operation, with 61 employees plus contract growers in Washington.

"The process is completely natural," said LeAnne G. Ande, marketing manager for the firm. "Light is what makes the apple red. We control the light."

The growers place specially designed foil bags over individual apples as they develop on the trees.

"The bags allow moisture to leave the bag, but no sunlight can penetrate," Ande said. "When the mature apples are picked, they are cream

colored."

Apple Attractions then affixes a decal with a design or message and finishes the ripening process under controlled artificial light in a warehouse.

"It's like sun tanning," Ande said. "People put on a bathing suit to cover the areas they don't want tanned. We put a sticker over the areas we don't want to turn red."

"They color best within the first 60 days after harvest," Ande said. "The coloring cells only last so long."

The company bought 350,000 specially grown apples this year and, using direct mail lists, developed a nationwide mail order business, dealing mostly in holiday gift packs. Prices range from \$14.95 for a simple table centerpiece with a designer apple in the middle of a wreath to a large gift basket of apples for \$34.95.

The company offers 21 designs on the apples, but will produce a custom design for a one-time charge of \$300 plus the price of the gift packages. The cost reflects the large amount of labor involved in growing and handling the apples.

Several large companies, such as Metropolitan Life Insurance and Panasonic, ordered custom gifts this year.

"We have shipped packages all over the United States," said Ande. "We shipped a lot of gift packages to Washington, D.C. on behalf of companies. They went to the Senate and members of Congress."

The company hopes to make a dent in the market for gifts of fruits, nuts, cheese and other food items already created by such companies as Harry and David's, based in nearby Medford, which recently was purchased by Shaklee Corp.

Holiday feasts bring bonuses

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Christmastime for most of us is practically synonymous with feasting. Special food abounds on our holiday tables, and in many of these foods happily hide the making of new plants to add to our indoor collections. Since many families do like to splurge on festive fruits at this time of the year, I thought it might be fun to look at a couple of plant possibilities among them.

If you should happen upon a few especially plump tangerine, lime or other citrus seeds amidst your Christmas feasting, why not plant them? Just soak them for a few hours, then place them about 1 1/4 inches apart on a bed of loose, sandy potting mixture in a flower pot. The soil should be moist and the seeds covered with about a 1/4 inch of soil. Place the pot in a warm, bright spot and keep the soil evenly moistened during the germination period, which takes around three weeks.

When the seedlings each have a few leaves, they should be transplanted into their own pots. If you don't want to bother doing this, pull out all but the strongest, leaving it room to grow and develop properly.

Your newly created young citrus plants will thrive best in a slightly cool, humid, bright location, their soil kept just moist. In the spring, move them outdoors into a spot with some protection from the hot afternoon sun. Mine seems to thrive best in finely filtered sunlight. A summer outdoors works marvels for citrus plants, ripening their wood and plumping them up for another winter of greening and decorating our homes.

Another fascinating experiment is to grow a pineapple plant from a slice off the top of a purchased fruit. But try this only with a pineapple top that is fresh and green, not one that is badly bruised and brown.

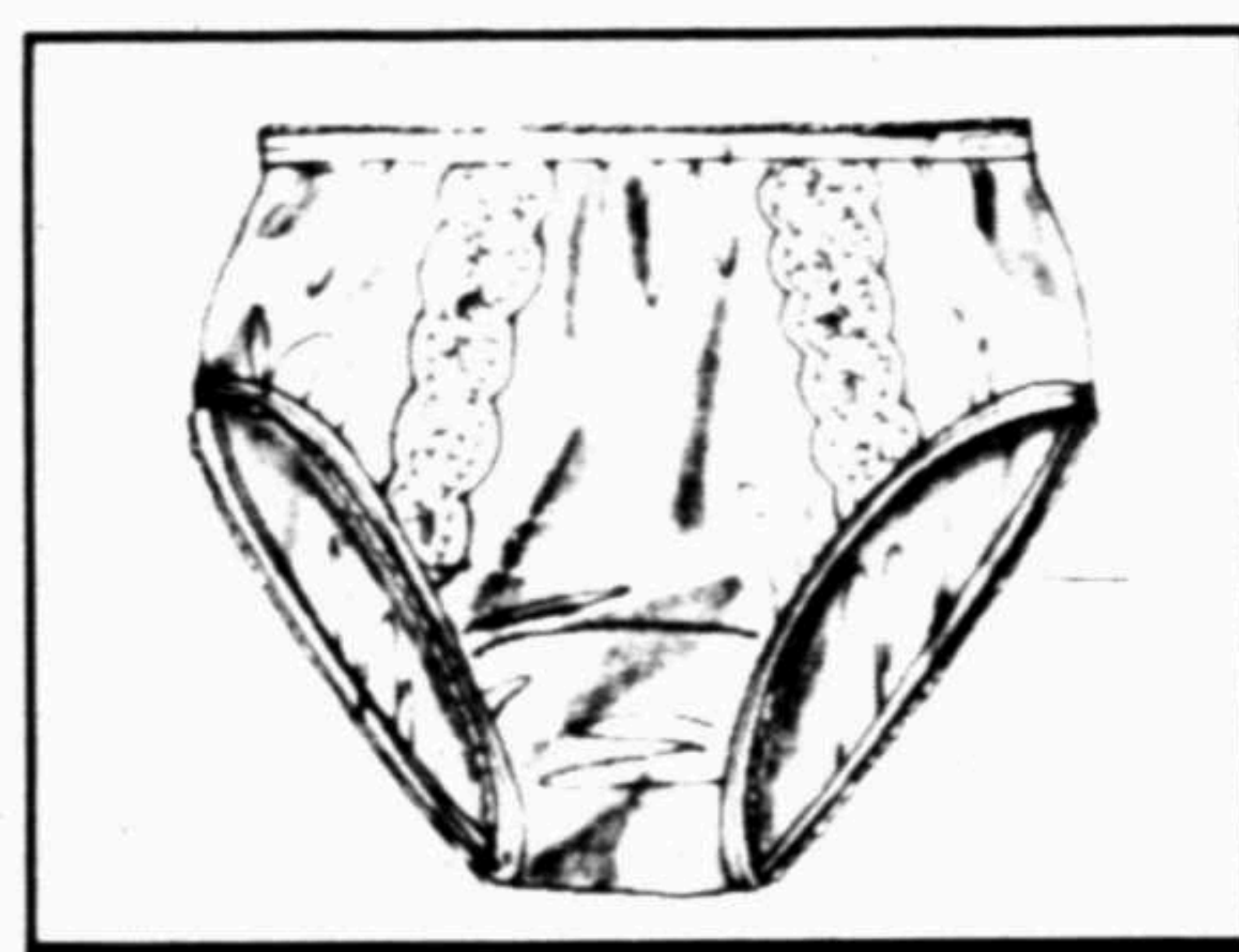
When you prepare your pineapple for eating, trim the crown of leaves away from the fruit, leaving just about an inch of skin and some of the hard center core below the rosette of leaves. Let this cutting dry for a day or two before planting it.

Before planting your pineapple top, trim off any damaged or brownish leaves and, perhaps, a few lower ones as well to make the planting easier and the plant more attractive. Using a pot about 6 inches wide, set the top in a light, fast-draining soil mixed with coarse peat and sand (or perlite) up to the base of its leaves.

Water the soil and place the pot in a warm, fairly bright spot. Water, preferably rainwater, can be kept in the cup formed by the plant's rosette of leaves to help maintain humidity around it.

In winter, spring and autumn keep your pineapple plant in a warm, bright spot and maintain its soil a little on the dry side. Water only when the soil becomes almost dry to avoid the danger of rotting in the crown and shoots. Watering can be stepped up considerably during warm spells in summer, when our pineapple plant also will require some light shade.

SHOP SUN. 11-8; MON.-TUES. 10-10; WED. 9-6; CLOSED THURS.; FRI. 9-9; SAT. 10-9.



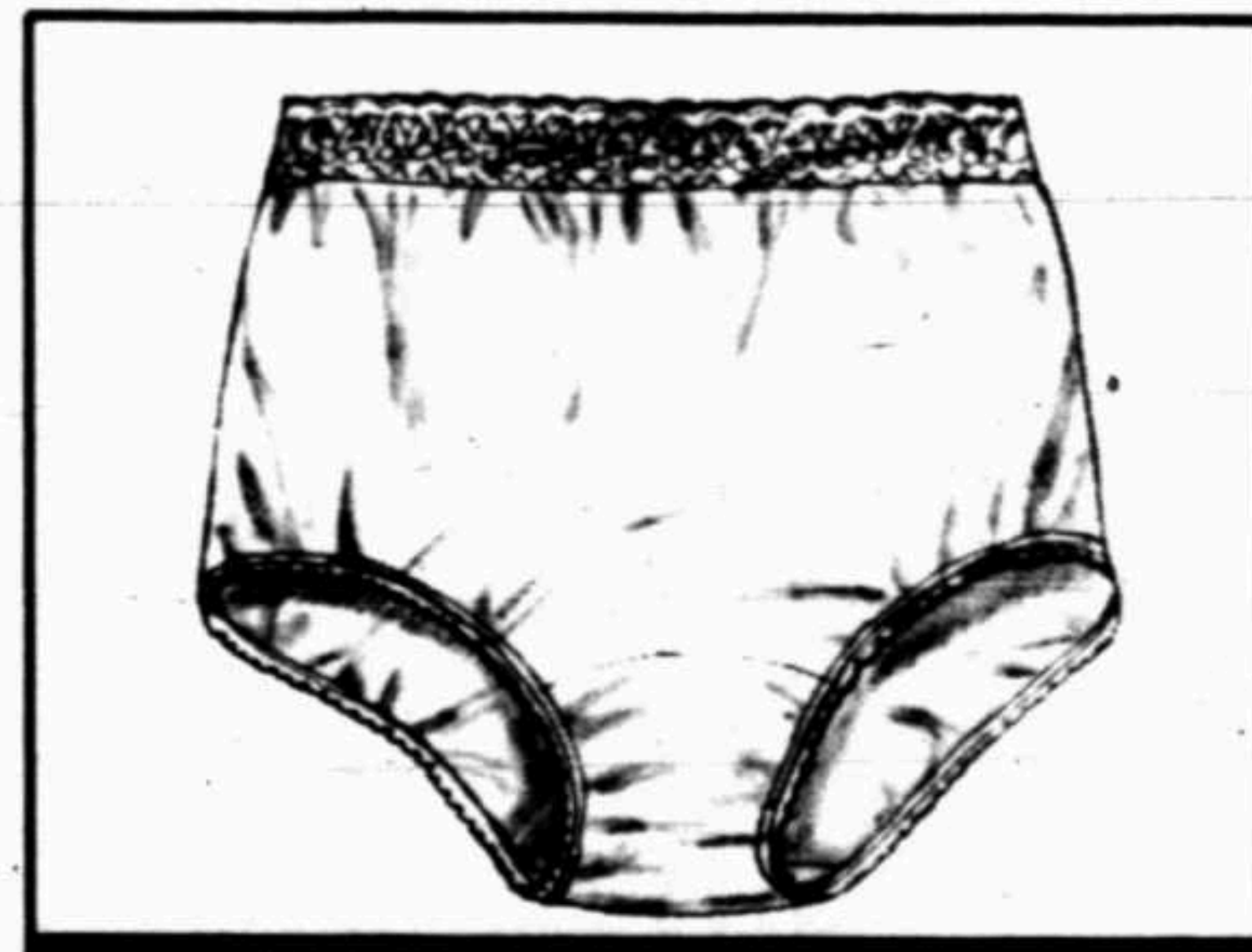
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WE WELCOME AMERICAN EXPRESS

Dillard's

Wreaths traditional symbols of eternal life

Copley News Service

Modern wreaths decorate front doors not only at Christmas but all year round as a sign of welcome. In days past, these circular ornaments served as emblems of joy, triumph and even sorrow.

"They've always been symbols of eternal life and health," said Steve Sherman, author of "Wreaths of All Seasons" (Stephen Greene Press, \$9.95), a book on wreaths past and present featuring make-your-own ideas.

"They represent the year as a circle of resurrection, that life rejuvenates in the spring. Wreaths have even been found in the graves of pharaohs and thousands of years ago in Sumer," Sherman said.

In ancient Greece, wreaths were an important part of the Olympic and other games, and were given as prizes to poets and orators. Sherman said the laurel leaf used in some wreaths signified scholarship.

"Rome borrowed the idea," he added, "and I've found some reference that the Caesars had wreaths made of roses. They later made them more permanent, out of gold, which then turned into the crowns of more modern rulers."

"Wreaths for special heroes were made of oak leaves, which has been brought down to our day in the oak leaves in military insignias."

According to Sherman, the wreath was adapted in Christian times to become a sort of halo. In some cultures, the circlets were placed on the front door by bereaved families to signify sorrow at the loss of a loved one.

In the Italian Renaissance people wore wreaths on festive occasions, and in Victorian England, people used a floral wreath to mark the seat of the guest of honor.

A religious spinoff is the Advent wreath, which bears four candles and marks the weeks before Christmas.

The do-it-yourselfer who wants a personalized wreath for the yuletide season can use almost any materials at hand.

If you live in a climate that demands storm doors in winter, Sherman urged that you plan your wreath carefully.

"It's important to make sure the ones you get or make are thin enough so the storm door doesn't crush it. If the front door is facing south and you have a glass storm door, the wreath could bake by solar heat and would fade."

The simplest way to start making a wreath is to buy styrofoam rings at a hobby store and wrap them with colored tissue paper.

Electric glue guns are useful for complicated projects but "you could just use Elmer's for some simple attachments," he added.

Christmas is a season of food and more food, and wreaths are no exception. "You can make an edible wreath by taking candy and using toothpicks to attach them to the ring," said Sherman. "This would make a nice table centerpiece."

A distinctive wreath can be made by gluing together layers of cinnamon sticks in a circle. Stringing red peppers is another eye-catching idea, but Sherman warned that this should be done only while wearing rubber gloves "and never rub your eyes with pepper fingers."

"You can also make grapevine wreaths," he said. "Collect them and work them into a circle. These will last a couple of seasons or more."

For the more adventurous wreath-maker, Sherman recommended using nuts and cones to embellish the ornament.

"Wrap them with wire and attach them to a circle. I've seen clothes hangers unscrewed and formed into a circle," he noted.

A wreath made of herbs or dried flowers can be constructed on a base of silver king artemisia, Sherman said. These prolific plants dry to a soft gray color and are pliable enough to shape around ring molds but strong enough to support bunches of straw flowers.

Colorful quilted fabrics, small Christmas packages glued onto a base, a baked bread wreath to give as a gift — these are just some of the ideas to brighten the home during the holiday season and throughout the year.

Glass ornaments booming business

By GLEN WARCHOL

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Tim Merck has built a million dollar business on American Christmas spirit and a glass pickle.

Nestled in the pines west of Spokane, Merck's firm, Old World Christmas, is the leading importer of handblown Christmas tree ornaments produced by a nearly lost German folk art.

Strictly a wholesale operation, the firm supplies the collectible hand-painted bulbs to the White House, New York's Museum of Modern Art, Macy's and Neiman-Marcus.

Although its catalog includes items from a half-dozen European countries, the company is best known for the delicate glass ornaments that are carefully hand blown into turn-of-the-century ceramic molds.

The collection of fewer than 2,000 molds is what remains of a Bavarian industry virtually wiped out by World War II and the division of Germany into East and West.

The hand-painted ornaments, which American demand has again made the basis of a cottage industry, come in the shapes of angels, Santa Claus figures, fruits and even the best seller for three years running — a pickle.

"It's just crazy," Merck said. "When I told the German I wanted the pickle done, he thought I was crazy. But it really sells."

Germans by tradition hung the pickle on the tree on Christmas Eve and the child who first found it got a special treat.

Now, Merck says, most of the pickles are destined to be gag gifts for pregnant women.

Merck has built a solid business on the stuff of fairies and angels. In the 11 years he has been in business, he has learned that not even that great Scrooge, recession, can put Americans out of the Christmas buying spirit.

Old World Christmas has 6,000 accounts to which they offer more than 1,500 different ornaments. But Merck is as secretive as Santa when you ask about production. "Millions," he says.

The highly collectible bulbs retail for between \$2.50 and \$5 and the wooden nutcrackers from both East and West Germany can bring upwards of \$50.

Christmas sales vary with regional taste in the nation, Merck said. The northern states tend to be more sentimental about Christmas. The South leans toward "decorator colors," he said.

"Where it snows, the business is better and more traditional. The South less so. Dallas is much more glitzy."

But the complicated emotions that surround the holidays makes predicting a best-selling ornament tricky at best. The pickle bulb swept the country; other Christmas ideas turned out to be turkeys.

The worst disaster was a black stocking bulb complete with a lacy garter.

"I thought, 'This is going to be hot,'" Merck said of the mildly daring ornament. "Boy, it bombed. I still have all but about 12 of them."

Nevertheless, Merck predicts next year's winners will include "Father Christmas" figurines reminiscent of the Victorian era, when Santa wore an ankle length coat and looked more a monk than an elf.

Also top sellers are bouquets of tiny colored spheres, he said.

"They're BMW light bulbs," Merck said. "They knock 'em out by the thousands and we color them."

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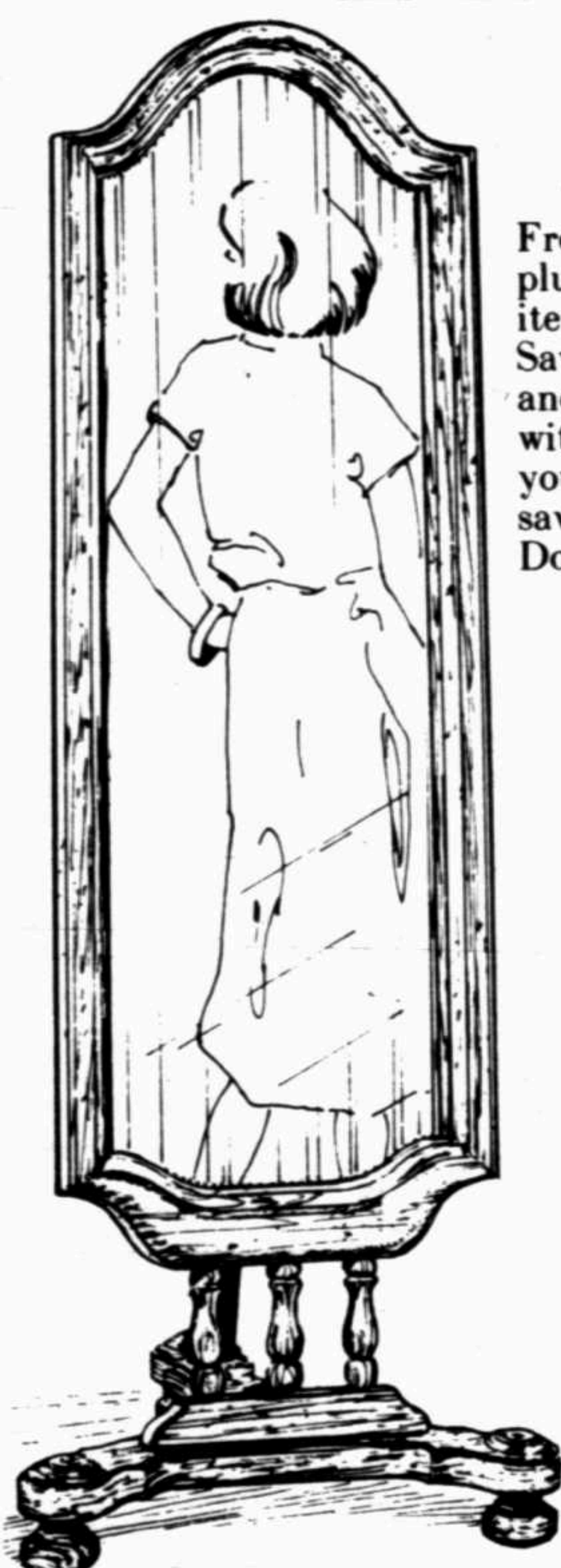
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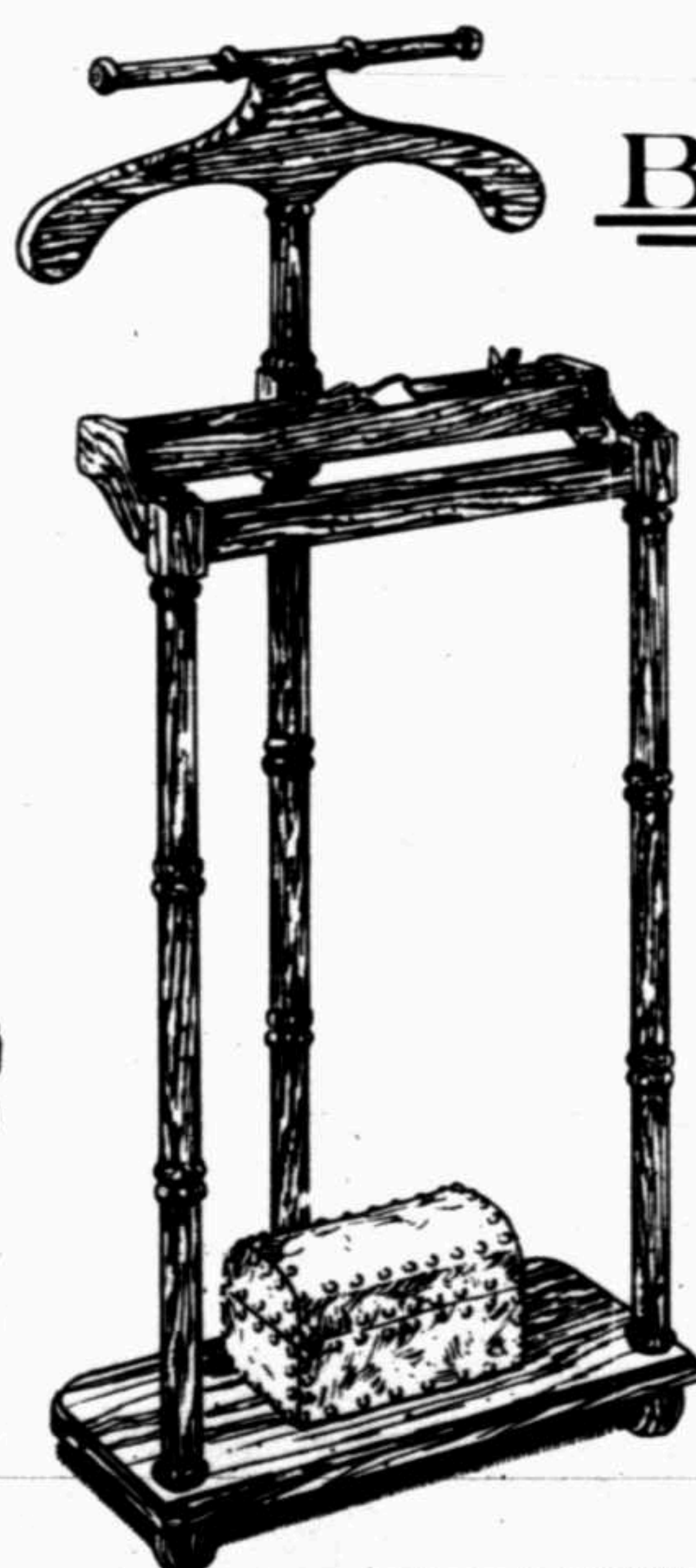
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Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Caroling, which has become a Christmas tradition, owes its beginning to St. Francis of Assisi.

Christmas carols

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"*Silent Night, Holy Night,*
"All is calm, all is bright,
"Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
"Holy Infant so tender and mild
"Sleep in heavenly peace,
"Sleep in heavenly peace."

Oberndorf, Austria, Dec. 24, 1818. Joseph Mohr, the town's parish priest, discovers the church's organ, which broke down several days before, will not be ready for Midnight Mass. High Mass can't be performed.

Father Mohr finds a solution. He will compose a new Christmas song. He recalls the sight of an ailing

mother and her baby on his rounds that day. He sits down and writes.

He then takes the words to his friend, Franz Gruber, who is organist in nearby Arnsdorf. Inspired, Gruber composes the melody almost at once.

That night, "Silent Night" is performed for the first time, accompanied by a guitar. Almost at once the hymn is forgotten. It lays hidden among choir manuscripts for years.

"Finally, it was rediscovered and popularized by a family of singers, the Rainers, who toured Europe and America in the 1830s and 1840s, much in the fashion of the Trapp family of more recent times," Tristram P. Coffin writes in "The Book of Christmas Folklore."

"Now it is perhaps the best loved of all Christmas anthems sung across the world."

Music at Christmas can be traced to the musical prayers — litanies — of the Christian Church. Christmas hymns, states World Book Encyclopedia, date back to the A.D. 400s, when most of them were written in Latin. Priests strolled around their parishes on Christmas Eve singing them.

To refer to most of the songs now associated with Christmas, as carols in the traditional sense of medieval carols, may be incorrect. Some are hymns; others are religious songs and still others are popular songs without a religious base. In fact, the precise



history of carols is unresolved.

"Originally pagan round dances, connected in one way or the other with vegetation worship, carols became the most popular occasional entertainments of the Middle Ages," writes

Coffin. "The church was quite conscious of this popularity of caroling. For seven centuries a formidable series of denunciations and prohibitions was (sic) fired forth by Catholic authorities...showing shock that they were being performed

not only in villagers' own homes' but even 'at the churches themselves.'"

World Book agrees with Coffin, but leaves out any controversy associated with carols.

Please see CAROLS, Page 2G

GEORGIA TEMPLE

Too often, message of Christ lost in holiday rush

When I heard it's being said in Austin "Thank Heavens for '87," I agreed. It's been a hard year for most people in West Texas, and I'm certainly no exception.

Then, while putting together this Christmas issue, I discovered the column I wrote last Christmas. It stopped me short when I read: "The Rev. John R. Claypool once said during a seminar at the School of Christian Living here, 'I have searched my memory, and I can't think of one thing I did to earn being alive; life is a gift.'"

When things aren't going my way and haven't been for 11 months, I forget. I have the greatest gift of all — life.

In this country December means Christmas and Christmas is often equated with buying gifts for family and friends. The month is a festive one with parties, get-togethers and special events.



Temple

It is a time, I think, when many of us have unrealistic expectations of ourselves and others. Too often, Christmas becomes a time of purchasing more than can be afforded and fighting crowds of shoppers to do so. Irritability and short tempers are the result rather than harmony and love. The Christmas message of hope, love and eternal life is lost in the frantic race to keep up.

During another reflective Christmas in my life, I found the following story in the Grand Prairie Daily News. The author is unknown. I would like to share it and one other with my readers at this most special of times. Both help me regain perspective in my life. Since I have a short memory, I usually have to read them daily during the holiday season.

"He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then for three years was an itinerant preacher.

"He never wrote a book. He never held office. He never owned a home. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never

did one of the things that accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

"Although he walked the land over, curing the sick, giving sight to the blind, healing the lame and raising people from the dead, the top established religious leaders turned against him.

"His friends ran away. He was turned over to enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was spat upon, flogged and ridiculed. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves.

"While he was dying, the executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on this earth and that was his robe.

"When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today, he is the central figure of the human race, and the leader of the column of progress.

"All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this

earth as has that One Solitary Life."

The other comes from the Rev. Joseph Schley Jr., rector of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. A number of years ago, I asked Father Schley to be a guest on a radio show I had. My request was that he bring his favorite Christmas story. When he recorded the following, we both came close to tears.

"I am going to tell you the story of the fourth Wise Man, his name was Artaban. He set out to follow the wonderful, amazing, miraculous star that announced the birth of a king, a king like the world had never seen. Artaban took with him a sapphire, a ruby and a pearl beyond price as gifts for the King.

"He was riding hard to meet his three friends, Caspar, Melchior and Balthasar, at the agreed pace. His time was short. If he was late, they must leave him.

"Suddenly, Artaban saw a dim figure on the ground before him. It was a traveler stricken with fever. If he stopped to help, Artaban would miss his friends. He stopped; he helped; the traveler was healed. But, now Artaban was alone.

"He needed camels and bearers to

cross the desert because he had missed his friends and their caravan. To form a caravan, he sold his sapphire. Artaban was sad because the king would never have his gem.

"He journeyed on and in due time came to Bethlehem, but he was too late. Joseph and Mary and the baby had gone.

"Then there came the soldiers to carry out Herod's command. Artaban was in a house where there was a baby boy. The soldiers came to the door, the weeping of the stricken mother could be heard. Artaban stood in the doorway, tall and dark, with the ruby in his hand and bribed the captain not to enter. The child was saved; the mother overjoyed; and Artaban was said because the King would never have his ruby.

"For many years, Artaban wandered in vain looking for the King. Thirty years passed. He came to Jerusalem. There was a crucifixion that day. When Artaban heard of this Jesus being crucified, he sounded wondrous like the King; and Artaban hurried toward Calvary. Maybe his pearl, the loveliest in all the world, could buy the life of the King.

"Down the street ran a girl, fleeing from a group of soldiers. 'My father

is in debt,' she cried. 'And they are taking me to sell me as a slave. Save me!'

"Artaban hesitated; then sadly he took out his pearl, gave it to the soldiers, and bought the girl's freedom. Suddenly, the skies darkened, there was a earthquake; a flying roof tile hit Artaban on the head. He sank, half-conscious to the ground.

"The girl pillowed his head on her lap. Artaban's lips began to move. 'Not so, my Lord. For when did I see the hungry and feed them, or the thirsty and give them drink, or the naked and cloth them? When did I see Thee sick in prison and come to Thee? For 33 years I have looked for Thee, but I have never seen thy face, nor ministered to Thee, my King!'

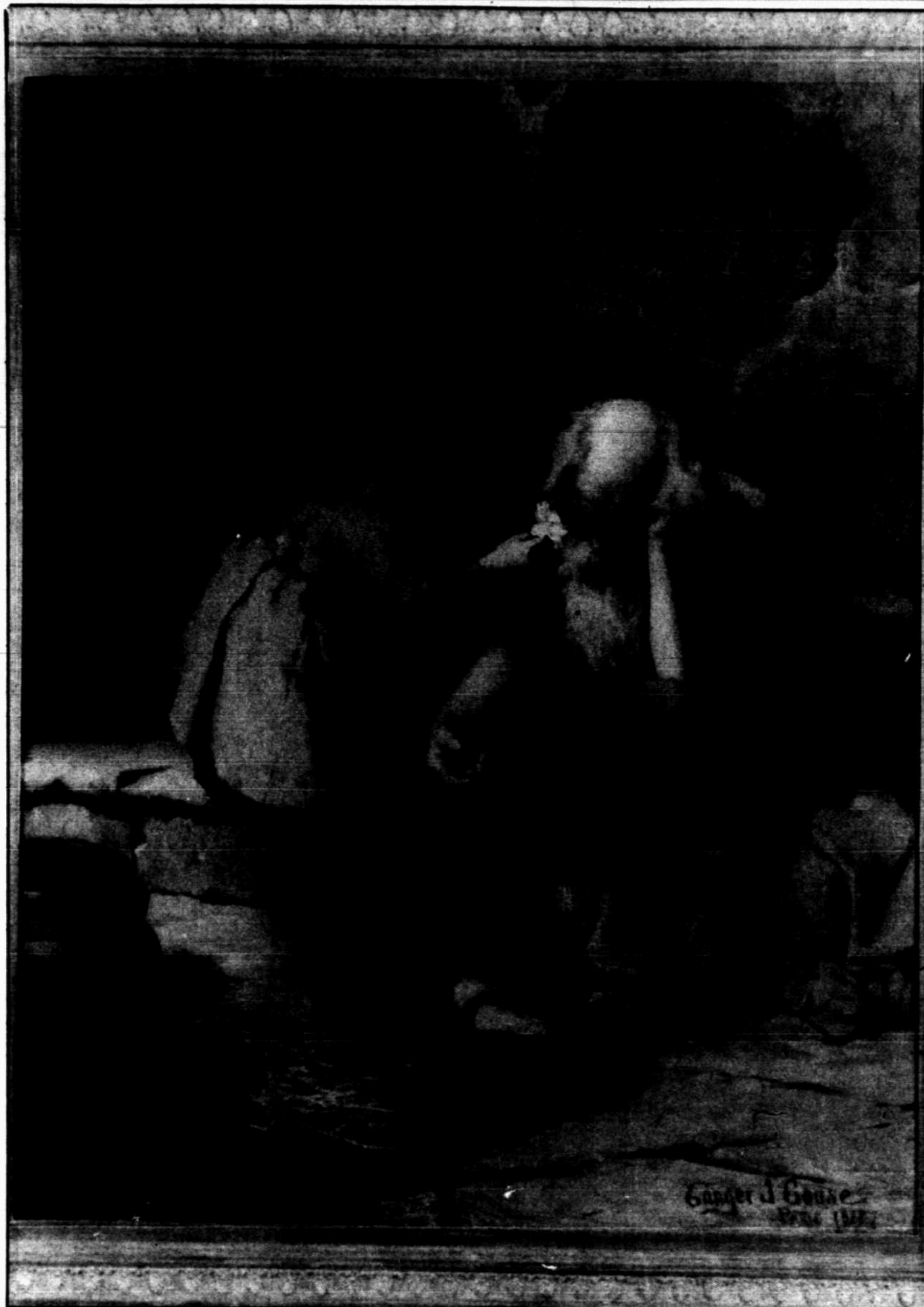
"And then, like a whisper from very far away, there came a voice. 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me.'

"And Artaban smiled because he knew that the King had received his gifts."

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Couse work acquired

The Museum of the Southwest has announced the acquisition of a major painting by E. Irving Couse, "Flower of the Prison." The painting is a gift from Fred T. and Novadean Hogan, longtime museum supporters. Past gifts from the Hogans to the museum include the Fred T. and Novadean Hogan Collection of Paintings from the Taos Founders of the Taos Society of Artists, important sculpture pieces and an original oil painting by Norman Rockwell.



Boston Museum of Fine Arts gets new wing

New York Times News Service

BOSTON — The uncovering of Eve, a couple of Canaletto's and a roomful of Copleys are among the many surprises in the Museum of Fine Arts' newly renovated Evans Wing, which has doubled the museum's space for American and European painting and which opened to the public on Dec. 5.

The wing, constructed in 1915 in Greek Revival style, has been closed for the past four years to allow extensive interior renovations, using faux marble and other techniques to mimic the original neo-Classical architecture. Designed by the architect I.M. Pei and redone at a cost of \$11.5 million, the wing now contains 26 galleries in which more than 700 paintings are displayed.

About 90 percent of the works have been cleaned, and are beaming with fresh hues and color; many have been reinstalled in a way that gives them a distinctly new look. Rosso Fiorentino's "Dead Christ with Angels," considered to be one of the finest examples of Mannerist paintings in the United States, for instance, now hangs without a plexiglass cover, thanks to the new

climate-control system in the galleries.

The single biggest change, however, has come in the organization of the galleries in the long, rectangular, two-story wing. The first story is devoted solely to American painting and the second story to European, giving visitors a chronological — if sometimes eccentric — view of the development of European and American art.

In the American section is an entire gallery devoted to primitive and folk-art painters. The American galleries begin with works by the portraitist John Singleton Copley, continue through American folk and primitive art, the Hudson School painters and other American schools, and conclude just where the Evans Wing connects with the museum's gallery of contemporary art.

"When this museum started a department of contemporary art in the early 70s, the contemporary gallery seemed like an enclave," said Jan Fontein, the director of the Boston Museum of Fine Art. "It looked like contemporary art didn't have its roots in the past, including folk art. Now, you can see American art from Copley to Lichtenstein in one chro-

nological sequence. It gives more of a sense of history."

The gallery of Copley paintings is among the most striking parts of the Evans Wing. A Boston native and a favorite among Bostonian art collectors of the 18th and 19th centuries, Copley was a celebrated portrait painter of Colonial America who left the country for London just before the Revolutionary War.

With 23 of his greatest paintings in one room, the new gallery charts Copley's career from beginning to end. It also constitutes a virtual portrait gallery of the American Revolution, with its paintings of Paul Revere, John Hancock, Samuel Adams and other such figures. One of Copley's most famous works, the gruesome "Watson and the Shark" — known around the museum as "Jaws" — also is on view for the first time after years in storage due to its large size. Cleaning most of the pictures now on view has been another major pro-

ject of the past four years. In some cases, seemingly new works have emerged from under the conservators' swabs. Copley's "Portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Winslow," for instance, initially showed Mr. Winslow and his wife sitting at a table, both in simple, dark garb.

X-rays and cleaning, however, revealed that extensive repainting — probably not by Copley — had given Mrs. Winslow her somber attire. The decision was made to remove the overpainting, and Mrs. Winslow is now seen in her original clothes: a bright and flowery summer dress.

A close look at another American painting — "The Garden of Eden" by Erastus Salisbury Field — showed that the figures of Eve and the Snake had been painted over, apparently by someone eager to remove any symbols of sin. But the Garden is now restored to its original state — with Eve and the snake therein.

CAROLS

(Continued from Page 1G)

A carol is defined by World Book as a traditional song of joyful character, usually associated with a religious or seasonal festival such as Christmas, Easter or the month of May. The word, World Book states, comes from a French round dance called a carole and was also used for an English pagan song-dance performed to celebrate the shortest days of winter.

The country folk of the Middle Ages twirled happily in the carol, a circular dance, World Book states. In listing well-known Christmas carols, it includes "Silent Night."

A dissenting opinion is expressed by Russell Hope Robbins, who suggests in his books "Early English Christmas Carols" and "Studies in Philosophy" that the carol developed from extra-liturgical processions rather than from dance forms.

He says the carol dates to the medieval period between 1425 and 1550 in England, it most frequently celebrates Christmastide and must be sung.

"The true carol is to be distinguished from a hymn or a religious song," writes Robbins. "When it was a living form, the carol always had set stanzas, generally quatrains, alternating with a 'burden,' two lines sung at the beginning of the carol and repeated after each stanza. The carol, therefore, is strictly a *forme fixe*, just as precise as the French art patterns of ballade, triolet or rondeau, and just as dissimilar."

"Critics have been misled by scattered contemporary references to English dances as carols, by a possible derivation of the French word, *carole*, from dance, although the earliest etymology is from *chori* or professional psalms and by the resemblance to some French dance songs written in quatrains with burden," Robbins writes.

"Critics have thus assumed that there were similar dances in England, and that the English religious carols ultimately stem from the dance," Robbins writes. "That there were dance songs in England, as in most other countries, is indisputable ... but the theory is questionable, for there is not a single recorded example of an early English dance song in the pattern of a carol."

Both World Book and Coffin agree that modern carolers owe a debt to Giovanni Francesco Bernardone, who is known as the father of caroling.

Born in 1181 or 1182 to a wealthy textile family in Assisi, this young man renounced his inheritance and broke with his father at the age of 25 when he had a vision of Christ at St. Damiano church. He was told to "go repair my house, which, as you see, is falling in ruin." He begged in the streets for money to restore churches.

"By 1209, he had amassed enough followers to create an order: the Preachers of Penance, the first of three he was to initiate," writes Coffin. "From that date his austerities are continuous; his visions and miracles frequent; his efforts to convert restless; his kindness to man, and, particularly, beast legend."

In 1224, stigmata (the five wounds resembling those suffered by Christ at his Crucifixion) appeared on his body and two years later he died blind. He was canonized in 1228. His concealed grave remained hidden until 1818. In 1926, Pius XI styled him *after Christ* and, in 1939, St. Francis of Assisi became the patron saint of Italy.

World Book credits him with plac-

ing a creche — miniature Nativity scene — in a hermitage at Greccio, Italy, in 1223. Other churches followed his example and began displaying Nativity scenes at Christmas. Then, people began acting out the events as part of the development of mystery plays — religious dramas which gained popularity in the 1300s. After the religious service, the carolers strolled down the street, still singing. In that way, street caroling was born.

"Francis of Assisi may not have started the wave of popular sacred song which swept across Italy and Europe in the 13th century, but he was certainly the major impetus in the effort to replace 'riotous carols' with ones more appropriate, his efforts, as Professor Richard Greene has pointed out, strikingly similar to those of the 18th century Wesleyites and the 20th century Salvation Army 'soldiers,'" Coffin writes. He adds, St. Francis' plan was to attach 'pious lyrics to tunes that had long been burdened with messages 'worldly or worse.'"

The Italian lauda became a dominant force in the popular music of the next two centuries.

"The result, at least where the carol is concerned, was an 'uneasy piece' in the long power struggle between pagan ritual and Catholic belief," writes Coffin.

Robbins takes a different view. "Rather than account for some 80 percent of all the carols being religious, by considering them, like the Italian *laude*, spiritual parodies of dance songs, it would seem simpler and more logical to look for the origin of these vernacular hymns in the practices of the church itself."

The first medieval carols, Robbins writes, are preserved with music in four manuscripts of the early 15th century. The format and contents show that the carols were intended for a religious function. He cites the growth of the vernacular in the practice of religion and the increase of professional choirs and professional composers as explanations for the emergence of the Middle English carol about 1425.

Scholars do not know the exact date of Christ's birth. In A.D. 354, Pope Liberius of Rome ordered people to celebrate on Dec. 25. The actual history of carols and caroling may remain obscure as well. Certainly, attempts to dissuade people from singing carols and the misplacement of manuscripts have only served to slow the creative process, not stop it.

"Ritual is the hardest thing in the world to stamp out," Coffin writes. "Officials can pound their fists, stamp their feet, forbid, declare, enforce, but if people are in the habit of doing certain things at certain times of the year, they are going to find a way to continue — regardless!"

Singing in celebration of Christ's birth predates even Pope Liberius's order. An early historian, cites World Book, wrote in the A.D. 100s that the bishop of Rome urged his people to sing "in celebration of the birthday of our Lord."

Even medieval carols were "songs of Christmas joy," writes Robbins. "The early 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight,' about 1370, in fact brackets 'conductus of Christmas and carols new.' In the intervening centuries, the original form changed to accommodate different needs, but today, with the extended interest in all music, the medieval carols take their proper place... as songs which help provide the continuity that sparks the composition of new Christmas songs."

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REVIEWS

'Amigos' salutes us with laughter

By MYRA SALCEDO

"The Three Amigos" begins as a comedy of errors. A young woman, Carmen (Patrice Martinez) from a Mexican village being terrorized by bandits, sends off a telegram to three silent-screen stars, (Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short) asking for their help. Believing that the screen stars are heroes off the screen as well as on, she offers them 100,000 pesos to put on a "show of strength" and rid the town of bandits led by El Guapo.

Unfortunately, Carmen not only lacks the 100,000 pesos she believes the Three Amigos will refuse the monetary reward she can't afford to pay for the telegram. The cable officer edits her telegram to the 10-peso version. It becomes a request for a "show," instead of a show of strength.



Salcedo

As the Three Amigos are suffering a career setback in Hollywood, with the failure of their latest film, "Those Darn Amigos," and the fact that a studio head has them ousted when they demand to be paid, they jump at the chance to earn some easy money.

The Amigos journey leads them from this comedy of errors to a delightfully zany comedy of manners. The threesome, in gay cabalero style, bring along their too-civilized manners to the dusty Mexican village of Santo Poco. They wonder whether tequila is fattening, sing a rousing rendition of "Little Buttercup" to a bar full of mean caballeros and think the village is just a big fan club. These bumpkins perform their roles with gusto, appropriate silliness and a sense of teamwork.

One scene, a campfire serenade, in which the trio is accompanied by every animal in the desert works very well. Even the fake sunset backdrop adds a fun cartoon flavor.

The supporting characters are very good, including the villain, El Guapo (Alfonso Arau) who gets ridiculously sentimental and weeps with joy when his gang of bandits presents

him a sweater on his birthday.

Although not outrageously funny, the film has consistent laughs. When Carmen is asked which Amigo she prefers, she shyly says "I like the one who's not so smart," and no one is sure which one she means.

An element destined for immortality is the Amigo salute. Like the movie, it is silly and fun enough for kids of all ages.

Another priceless scene is an airplane ride, with the trio screaming unabashedly.

The "Three Amigos" succeeds in spoofing a lot of films and cliches. At the end, Martin tells Carmen, "I'll be back some day." She smiles at him sweetly asks, "Why?" Martin's shuffling embarrassment is hammy and effective, like most of the film.

The trio, who go "wherever there isn't justice," will hopefully return in another similar film to see that justice is done once again. It's a great one to take the whole family to.

"The Three Amigos," rated PG for mild language, is playing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Golden Child' has its dark moments

Eddie Murphy stars as the "Chosen One" in a Paramount Pictures film, "The Golden Child," a sort of "Beverly Hills Cop" meets the "Seven Voyages of Sinbad" adventure.

The film opens in present day Tibet with a magical child demonstrating his unnatural powers — such as reanimating dead parakeets — to a group of admirers in a temple. He is kidnapped and taken to Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Murphy, as a freelance social worker, is spending his time searching for missing children.

Charlotte Lewis plays a beautiful Tibetan character who tries to convince Murphy that it is his destiny to rescue the child who will save the world. From here on, the film becomes rich in mumbo-jumbo, involving a bowl of blood-drenched oatmeal, a visit to Hell and a confrontation with a motorcycle gang called the Yellow Dragons.

On the advice of a woman who is half dragon, Murphy goes to Tibet to retrieve a dagger that can be exchanged for the Golden Child. His girlfriend (Lewis) proves to be valuable. Not only can she execute a series of mind-

bending back flips, but she can perform martial arts in Bruce Lee fashion. Her talents seem small, though, compared to the embodiment of evil (Charles Dance) who is holding the Golden Child captive. Dance can take the form of a rat, visit Hell unscathed and turn into a batlike demon.

Sound confusing? It is. Michael Ritchie ("The Candidate," "Smile"), who directed "The Golden Child," opens the film with scenes of enough Los Angeles arcana to promise the kind of environment that serves Murphy so well.

Unfortunately, the reality is quickly shelved in exchange for a plot in need of Indiana Jones styling. The movie is well-made, though. As always, Industrial Light and Magic provides fabulous special effects, with the exception of the dragon lady, who looked much more realistic behind the screen than when she was revealed.

But all the talent and special effects don't provide a showcase for Murphy. He has his moments, but generally plays all the funny scenes too long. They would have been much

more effective had they been edited. Instead it seems that Murphy was allowed to ad lib until he became redundant.

J. L. Reate, as the charming bald-headed Golden Child, plays his role as a silent seer adeptly. Reate has such a calm demeanor that Murphy asks him, "Hey, are you on valium, or what?"

The suspense builds toward the middle, but is interrupted by a weird dream sequence straight out of "Nightmare on Elm Street." Maybe that is the major flaw, the filmmakers seem undecided in which direction the movie was intended to take — horror, comedy or adventure. Murphy also seems unable to take the film seriously. He sums it up when he says, "This just is not a normal thing."

"The Golden Child," rated PG-13 for language, is playing at the UA Cine4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Salcedo is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Murphy film makes 'golden' debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Murphy's comedy "The Golden Child" made a 24-karat debut at the box office over the weekend, taking the No. 1 spot, while "The Three Amigos" found enough friends to place second.

"The Golden Child," starring Murphy as a Los Angeles social worker assigned to protect a Tibetan spiritual leader, grossed \$11.5 million despite mixed reviews.

"The Three Amigos," a comedy starring Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short as silent movie stars asked to save a Mexican town from a bandit, sold \$6.9 million worth of tickets in its first weekend out.

Although theaters are seeing an unusual pre-Christmas attendance

slump, the top seven films over the weekend managed to gross \$33.5 million, running about 16 percent ahead of the same weekend last year.

Paramount, which released "The Golden Child," has had a lock on the No. 1 box office spot since late September, when "Top Gun" was in the lead. That was followed by nine consecutive weeks of "Crocodile Dundee" and then two weeks of "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

"Star Trek IV" took in \$5.1 million over the weekend, making it the third-highest grossing film.

In fourth place was Clint Eastwood's military drama, "Heartbreak Ridge," which dropped from the No. 2 spot with a gross of \$4.7 million.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Madrigals will make post-Christmas magic

"Imagine yourself in merry old England, in the royal banquet hall of King Henry the Eighth. His majesty the King has invited you, along with all the other most important lords and ladies of the kingdom to a Christmas feast."

This is how Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland invites the public to its first Twelfth Night Madrigal Dinners. The banquet meal will consist of roast beef, russet potatoes, string beans, almonds, and other foods. Entertainment will be provided by "jesters of the court," and dinner will be accompanied by music. The highlight of the evening will be a concert of Christmas music provided by the Royal Madrigal Singers.

The special seasonal program is being presented by the Chancel Choir of the church. The program will be offered January 9 and 10 "to avoid the pre-Christmas rush," according to a spokesman of the church. Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, located at 2801 N. Garfield.

Organizers hope to make Twelfth Night Madrigal Dinners an annual event.

Reservations will be accepted through Jan. 7 and can be made by calling the church office at 684-6542. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens over 65. A free nursery for children under five is available by reservation only.

Show set in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — "Vista Series: Otis Lumpkin Recent Paintings," an exhibition of 14 paintings by the San Angeloan and recently retired ASU associate professor of art, will be on view through Dec. 28 in the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts Mezzanine Gallery. The one-man exhibition of oil on canvas paintings concentrates on those works created in the last three years.

The Vista Series is a continuing program organized by the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts that features works of living Texas artists. The series is supported in part by funds from the Texas Commission on the

Arts, a state agency.

The museum is located at East Avenue C and Burgess Street on the grounds of Fort Concho. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 1-658-4064.

Members' works hanging

Gallery 1114 is featuring its IV Annual Members' Show through Jan. 16.

The member artists who support and run Gallery 1114 compile a show of their work each December. Members include Carol Bailey, Michael Bansbach, Travis Beckham, Cristi Brannum, Rosa Ellis Clark, Paula Babb Cox, Deborah Hamilton, Boyd Travis, M. Jurras Mayberry, Susan Randie, and Sharon Seay.

Mode of expression in the show includes photography, painting, drawing and ceramic sculpture, wall pieces and pottery. "These artists have exhibited their work since 1963, and their work differs as much now as then," said a Gallery spokesman.

Gallery 1114 is located at 1114 N. Big Spring. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Thread paintings shown

Kathryn Smith's thread paintings are being exhibited in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, located on the corner of Wall Avenue and Marlenfield Street, during December.

A native Midlander, Mrs. Smith has been pursuing a serious art career since May 1985. Her first exhibit was a Celebration of the Arts 1985. She has exhibited her work at the Midland Arts Assembly Gallery 1985; The Gallery in Ruidoso, N.M.; Celebration of the Arts 1986; Blue Gem Gallery; Country Artists Round-up; and the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academies Aspenfest Arts and Crafts Fair.

The uniqueness of her stitchery has gained television and newspaper attention. What makes her work so unique is, although it is done with a needle and thread, from a distance

her creations appear to be oil paintings.

For more information on Mrs. Smith's work call 683-9544.

Kihn exhibit continues

A W. Langdon Kihn Retrospective is showing at the Museum of the Southwest through January 15.

Kihn was an American painter and illustrator who specialized in documenting Native Americans and who was recognized during his lifetime as one of the foremost painters of American Indians.

Kihn died in 1957, after 35 years of traveling from Mexico to the Arctic to paint various tribes. He often lived with his subjects, and was accepted by them as a friend.

He did several series of illustrations for National Geographic Society publications.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Holiday shows offered

The San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts host three holiday exhibitions opening in conjunction with the celebration of "Christmas at Old Fort Concho."

"Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts 1836-1986" contains 40 quilts from all over the state and reflect a variety of different styles and techniques.

Complementing the quilt exhibition will be an historical costume display of original period clothing from the permanent collection of the Fort Concho Museum.

The third exhibition will be part of the fine art museum's continuing Vista program, "Otis Lumpkin Recent Paintings."

All three exhibitions continue through Dec. 28.

'Pepper' artwork seen

An exhibit featuring the original watercolors of Jean Andrews, author of "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums," is hanging at the "Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Feb. 15.

Eight years of research went into writing the book, a botanical study of the pepper which includes recipes and tips on the proper handling of the spicy vegetable.

Pickwicks auditioning

Auditions for entry into the Pickwick Players, Midland Community theatre's youth performing troupe, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Blakemore Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Any student 12 to 18 years old who wishes to audition needs to prepare a monologue at least one minute in length and be prepared to do a short improvisation with one of the Pickwicks.

Those admitted to Pickwicks take classes once a week and are eligible to audition for the Pickwick productions. For more information call Michael Spicer at 682-2544.

'Vanna Speaks' in book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vanna White is going to speak to her public and it's going to be more than one letter at a time. In fact, it's a whole book, called "Vanna Speaks."

The hardcover biography of Miss White, co-host of "Wheel of Fortune" with Pat Sajak, is due out in May from Warner Books.

She is guaranteed about \$250,000 in advance payments for the book, according to her manager, Ray Manzella.

In the book she will reveal: — Her worst phobia — that she'll run out of cat food.

— Details about the five hairstyles she has to wear on every show.

— Her personal record time for changing from one gown to another during commercial breaks — 60 seconds.

Local piano students participate in series of fall musical recitals

Piano students of Harriet A. Motter have been presented in a series of fall recitals in her home studio.

Following the Duet Festival sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association, the following students presented their duets and received certificates:

Alexis Beck, Christy Carl, Julie Douglas, Erica Traxel, Katherine Bash, Mauri Nicholson, Matthew Nicholson, Jason Traxel, Lucia Lea Crump, Margaret Robinson, Catherine Wright, Kristen Kinsey, Clay Brown, Holt Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Jennifer Fisher, Katie Taylor, Chris Vaxiliotis, Andy Bianchi, Cynthia and Melissa Miller, John Sikes Johnson, Michelle Vasiloti, David Sager, Julie Dillman and Janis Sager.

Fall Festival Recitals featured piano solos and group patriotic singing accompanied by John Sikes Johnson, Christy Carl and Alexis Beck. Keynotes Ensemble groups included Leslie Liedtke, Margaret Ann Brown,

Austin Cropper, Emily Conine and Kim Vest.

Parents who participated in accompanying students were Claudia Traxel, Laura Brown, Cadell Liedtke and Cheba Bianchi.

Christmas Recitals featured instrumental ensembles.

Participating were Julie Dillman (Midland High All-region and area bands — first chair flute), Janis Sager (Midland High All-region band), Michelle Vasiloti (Midland Freshman School, All-region band), Christy Carl of Midland High School, and Nancy Koenig and David Sager of Midland Freshman School.

Accompaniments were by John Sikes Johnson and Christy Carl.

Duets were performed by Bert Holt and Katherine Johnson, Linda Tarry and Jennifer Fisher, Andy and Cheba Bianchi, Catherine and Max Wright, Margaret and Ellen Robinson, Laura Clay and Margaret Ann Brown, Lynn and Emily Conine, and Leslie and Cadell Liedtke.

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316 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Price's Barbecue
702 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
The Rib Joint
510 E. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Genuine Hickory smoked ribs, sausage, and chicken.
Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple strudel, and Kolache.
Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Schurbaue
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Cook's Pantry Buffet
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 8-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 8-11 a.m.
Purys Cafeteria
Midland & Culbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:15-6 p.m.
Luby's Cafeteria
2610 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
The Deli
1822 E. Paces
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.
Midtown
200 block of Marlenfeld North (adjacent to First City Bank parking garage)
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast, blizzards, combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.
O'Hall's Grocery & Deli
3008 Garden City Hwy.
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbecue, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.
Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheeses.
Dunkles
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Goodnight's Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Lorraine
Serving lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in sandwiches served with cole slaw, potato salad, cup of soup du jour, and choice of white, rye or sourdough bread.
Wine, beer, cocktails.
Kent Keith Burger Bar
1800 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.
King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.
Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Keith)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in home-style cooking.
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3211 W. Wadley
Hot Outta Kosh
600 N. Lorraine
600 W. Wall
Pat's Kitchen
300 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.
Tarry's Auntie's
10 Deste Drive
ClayDeets Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.
Tarry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
306 W. Wall
ClayDeets Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.
Tarry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.
Winn Roe O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. & Mrs. Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Airport Executive
100 Airport Plaza
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Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.
Convoy Restaurant
1-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.
Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Cocktails.
Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours
Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.
Fuddrucker's
4511 N. Midland
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday Noon-10 p.m.
Granada Club, Inc.
3312 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall
Happy Days Daytime Donuts
316 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-8 Mon.-Sat.; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.
Harry's Bar & Grill
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Joe's Restaurant
2218 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Kettle Pancake House
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.
The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — Beans & Taters
Marge's
1308 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mr. Reuben's Restaurant
Midland & Culbert
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch only
Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday
Walters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.
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Cocktails.
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2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.
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Open 24 hrs, daily.
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Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.
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Joe's Restaurant
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Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
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The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
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Marge's
1308 N. Lamesa Road
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Mr. Reuben's Restaurant
Midland & Culbert
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch only
Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday
Walters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Classics
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Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m., Saturday 9-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Dominoes Pizza
2106 N. Big Spring
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Wine.

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Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
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Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Sunday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-6:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Mexican

Acapulco Cocina Mexicana
1636 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.
Cocktails.

Candellia
Delwood Mall, Illinois at Midland
Open Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Closed Sunday.
Casa Blanca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

Cecilia's
2407 A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Donna Anita's Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
El Burrito
1108 N. Big Spring
2206 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in gascamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
45 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in fajitas.
Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport
Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley
Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
908 S. Midland
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

La Bodega Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.
La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1601 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Lucy's Spanish Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mario's Spanish Inn
3411 Thomason
Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midland
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

Teco Villa
802 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midland
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Temple Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas.

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

Chinese Kitchen
4382 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley, LeVitt Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins, and abalone.
Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Sunday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-6:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Catfish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4500 N. Midland
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4306 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak.
Red Lobster
2318 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattlemen's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
1-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrigan's Restaurant
418 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
608 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouse
4410 N. Midland
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in meate-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken.
Cocktails.

Western Sizzlin Steak House
516 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Zentler's Steakery
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Midland Hilton
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
800 Andrews Highway
1905 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger.

Woody's Tasty Burger
1105 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

Live Entertainment
EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas - Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.
MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Jeff Harvey performs piano lobby entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
REDMEN LOUNGE, 1904 S. Rankin Highway —

Complimentary champagne and non-alcoholic champagne served.
Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.
Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4030 W. Wall
1308 S. Midland Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midland
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dairy Queen
706 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.
Hamburger Place of Texas
610 N. Big Spring
808 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Kountry Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

McDonald's
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
McDonald's
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Smitty's Drive Inn and BBO
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Sonic
2310 N. Big Spring
1109 N. Midland
2301 Rankin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

Texas Burger
3216 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-size hamburgers.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers
803 Andrews Highway
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
800 Andrews Highway
1905 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger.

Woody's Tasty Burger
1105 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

Country and western music will be performed by Ron Montgomery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.
CHELSEA STREET PUB, Permian Mall — The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.
GARDEN'S, Loop 250 & Midland in the Courtyard at Midland Park. For more information, call 682-7714.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY DEADLINES

DEADLINE

AD TO RUN

MONDAY,	DECEMBER 22	THURSDAY,	DECEMBER 25
TUESDAY,	DECEMBER 23	FRIDAY,	DECEMBER 26
NOON			
WEDNESDAY,	DECEMBER 24	SATURDAY,	DECEMBER 27
		SUNDAY,	DECEMBER 28
WEDNESDAY,	DECEMBER 24	MONDAY,	DECEMBER 29
FRIDAY,	DECEMBER 26	TUESDAY,	DECEMBER 30
		WEDNESDAY,	DECEMBER 31
MONDAY,	DECEMBER 29	THURSDAY,	JANUARY 1
TUESDAY,	DECEMBER 30	FRIDAY,	JANUARY 2
NOON			
WEDNESDAY,	DECEMBER 31	SATURDAY,	JANUARY 3
		SUNDAY,	JANUARY 4
WEDNESDAY,	DECEMBER 31	MONDAY,	JANUARY 5
FRIDAY,	JANUARY 2	TUESDAY,	JANUARY 6
		WEDNESDAY,	JANUARY 7

FOR ANY ASSISTANCE

CONTACT THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

PHONE: 682-5311

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Slangy assent

5 Minor tiff

9 In any way

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18 South

American monkey

19 Child's pre-Christmas headgear?

20 Platforms

21 Replacement for reindeer?

22 Carolers

advance notice

26 Value too highly

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29 River isles

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36 Too bad!

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42 Spanish pineapple

43 Nursery bad guys

45 Suffix with peek or bug

46 Not a soul

47 Persons from Tallinn

48 London district

53 Willow one

54 "Key — Bogart-film

56 Adobelle construction

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59 — majeste

60 More reasonable

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73 Emulate 85

74 Tool shack

76 King of the faires

77 ID label on an animal

78 Polar topper

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85 Old soak

86 Gary Burghoff on M*A*S*H

87 Isolated

88 One of a sea-going trio

89 — the — and the glory

90 Francesca's love

91 Patriot Silas

93 Crawl

94 For auld lang

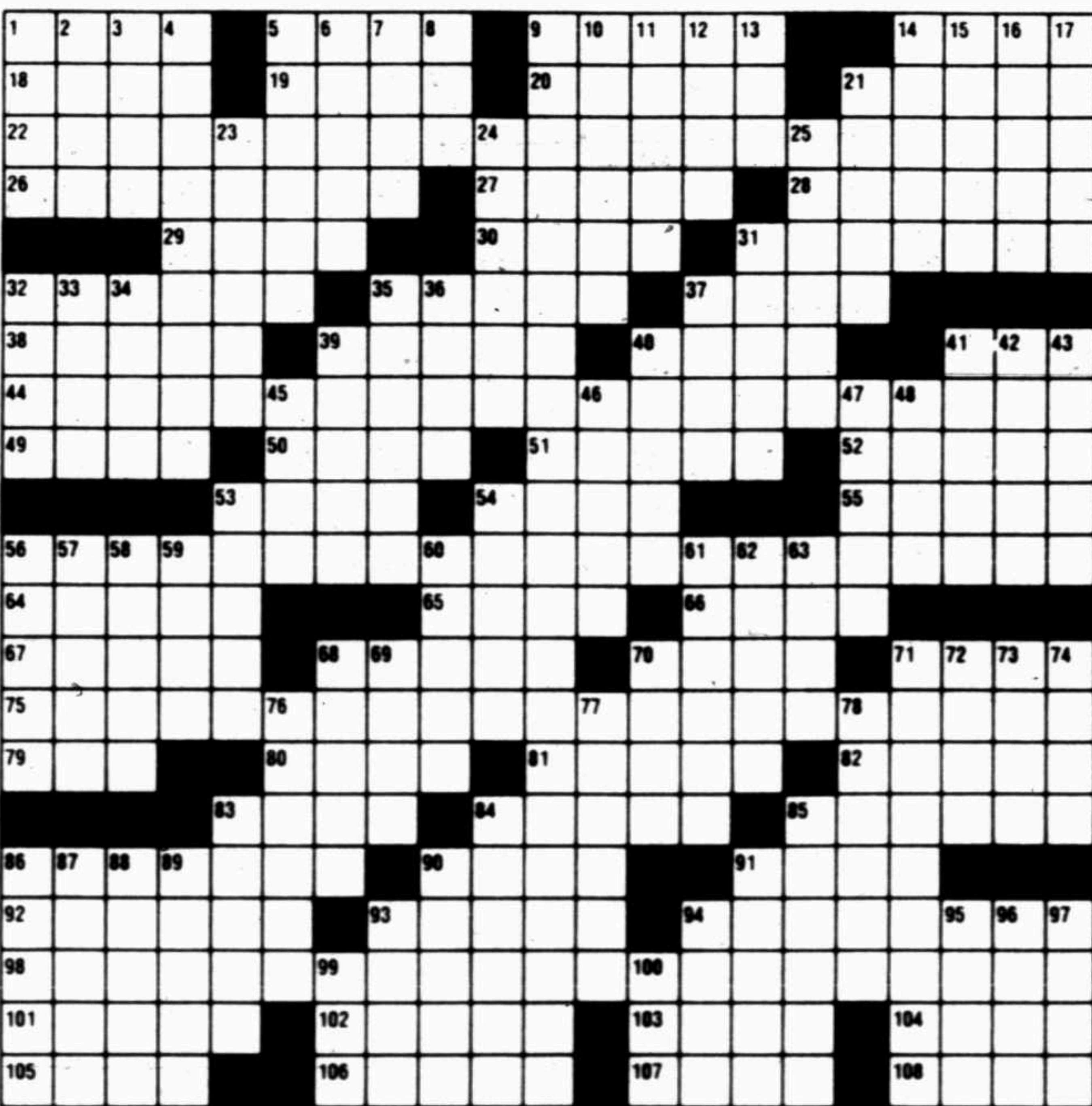
95 Ancient city

96 Able was — I saw Elba

97 Covered

99 Pay dirt

100 Intention



West German firm buys Doubleday

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Bertelsmann A.G., the large West German publishing company, announced Wednesday that it had completed its acquisition of Doubleday, for which it agreed last September to pay more than \$475 million.

Mark Wossner, president and chief executive of the privately owned company, also named a new five-member board of directors for Doubleday, a longtime premier publisher that in recent years has been plagued by high turnover among editors.

The new board includes Alberto Vitale, who will be in charge of the Doubleday and Dell trade book publishing operations. Vitale will also

continue as president and chief executive of Bantam Books, Bertelsmann's other American publishing interest.

James R. McLaughlin resigned Wednesday as president of Doubleday & Co. Other high level changes are expected, but a Bertelsmann spokesman said the company has no further announcements "at the present time."

Under the Doubleday, Delacorte and Dolphin imprints, Doubleday has published 5 of the 30 books on the current New York Times fiction and non fiction best seller lists: "Fatherhood" by Bill Cosby, which has been a best seller for 32 weeks, "Dancing on My Grave" by Gelsey

Kirkland, "Foundation and Earth" by Isaac Asimov, "The Golden Cup" by Belva Plain and "Wanderlust" by Danielle Steel.

The chairman of the board of directors that resigned yesterday is Nelson Doubleday Jr., a third-generation member of the 80-year-old family-owned house. The new board chairman and chief executive is Ulrich Wechsler, who will continue as president and chief executive of the Bertelsmann publishing group worldwide.

The other board members, in addition to Vitale, are Bertelsmann executives, whose responsibilities at Doubleday will parallel their duties for the parent company.

A Christmas Celebration

Traditional Christmas Day Buffet

You are cordially invited to the Midland Hilton for its traditional Christmas feast. You will enjoy our special roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, carved prime rib of beef, glazed Virginia ham with cherry sauce, oyster stuffing, corn bread stuffing, candied sweet potatoes and much, much, more. A bountiful array of homemade salads and desserts will be centered with an ice carving by Chef Tim O'Hara.

\$9.95 Adults
\$5.95 Children

Ballroom
11 am - 3 pm
Thurs., Dec. 25



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, December 22, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: When you do as much as you can by yourself, success is assured! New career and financial rewards come your way. Enjoy the Christmas holidays. You can count on the tide turning in your favor with the start of 1987. A thrilling romance is just around the corner. Older individuals develop closer personal relationships and enjoy greater peace of mind. Return favors. Savings continue to grow. Children remember you in a special way.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: House Majority Leader James Wright (D-Texas), Lady Bird Johnson, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini, Kansas City outfielder Lonnie Smith, all-star lefty Steve Carlton, Los Angeles Dodger Ken Landreaux, Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Raiders kicker Ray Guy, baseball immortal Connie Mack.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listening to loved one's needs will trigger a bright idea. The best holiday present may be an act, not a gift. Your love is returned!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set high but attainable standards. Be-

ing honest with yourself and your loved ones will help you move ahead in business and romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask for others' opinions before making a major decision. You get good feedback from your loved ones and learn a few secrets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work out a baby-sitting exchange with a neighbor if you need a few uninterrupted hours to run errands. Complete old projects before beginning new ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Savor today's events rather than thinking too far ahead. You need to take a stand on important issues. Complete routine tasks on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop judging yourself so harshly. Reserve some quiet moments for reading or meditation. Comfort and love are primary considerations for a happy family life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): High-ups expect you to be on the ball in spite of the pending holidays. Surprise them by giving that extra effort. Teamwork helps boost profits. Give credit where it is due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust your intuition when it warns

you about someone or something. A book is a great last-minute gift for someone who seems to have everything. Share confidences with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be thinking about changing careers. Try not to run up large bills. An irritating person will try your patience. Be tolerant. Show more affection to mate and offspring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many important matters demand your attention on the home front. Travel is best postponed. You get the green light to move ahead with some financial plans. Romance is truly inspiring! Your work benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An excellent time to launch a new sales or advertising campaign. Stress your social contacts. A romance begun now will prove unusually glamorous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give domestic issues your full attention early in the day. Chores prove less tedious if they are shared. Small fry are only too anxious to help with the Christmas preparations. Welcome their efforts.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

©1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

APPEARANCES ARE

DECEPTIVE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 10 7 5 2

♦ A Q 6 4

♦ 10 3

♦ A Q 9

WEST

♦ 9 6 3

♦ J 9 3

♦ A K 5 4

♦ K 7 5

EAST

♦ K J 8

♦ 10 8 5

♦ Q 8 7 2

♦ 6 4 3

SOUTH

♦ A Q 4

♦ K 7 2

♦ J 9 6

♦ J 10 8 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦

When the Omar Sharif bridge

and movie cruise aboard the Royal Viking Sea reaches Buenos Aires, there will be an exciting event for passengers. For the first time, a ship's team will challenge a major bridge power to a match.

Captaining the team for the Brazil encounter will be Omar himself, and one of his teammates will be Andy Gabrilovitch, who was the star of this hand at a recent pair tournament in Washington, D.C.

North and South each stretched a little to reach three no trump. However, all the cards were right and nine tricks were there for the taking even if the defenders started with diamonds. Fortunately for the defenders, declarer did not know this, and West's top-of-nothing spade lead offered Gabrilovitch the opportunity for spectacular duplicity.

Declarer played low from dummy, but Gabrilovitch nevertheless followed suit with the jack.

Declarer took his queen and led the jack of clubs, covered by the king and won on the table. A low spade followed, and East produced the king!

Declarer took his ace and could have taken 12 tricks simply by cashing his high cards. But he did not know the hearts and spades were breaking. What he thought he knew was that West was marked with the eight of spades, and it seemed right to take a couple of spade tricks and see what East would discard.

The poet told us of the best-laid plan of mice and declarers. South confidently led a spade to the seven. East equally confidently won and shifted to a diamond—down one!

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Hammond Innes offers low-key tale in 'High Stand'

"High Stand," by Hammond Innes. Atheneum. 336 Pages. \$17.95.

By FRANK STILLEY
Associated Press

For nearly 50 years Hammond Innes has been one of our most delightful tale-tellers. Happily, he's still going strong.

Where some writers go for heavy doses of wildly improbable events to grab the reader, Innes works in low-key ways to convey adventure and excitement involving everyday people in believable situations.

He'll keep the reader beguiled while doing it, too. Innes, an Englishman, now has shifted his sights to the frozen Yukon of Canada. It would take a bit of

doing, as the English say, to summarize all the mystery, intrigue, suspense and danger woven into "High Stand," his latest novel. The yarn will surely hold your attention, though.

Here is Hammond Innes, one of the finest craftsmen we have, in top fettle. Lift a toast to him sometime while he's still around.

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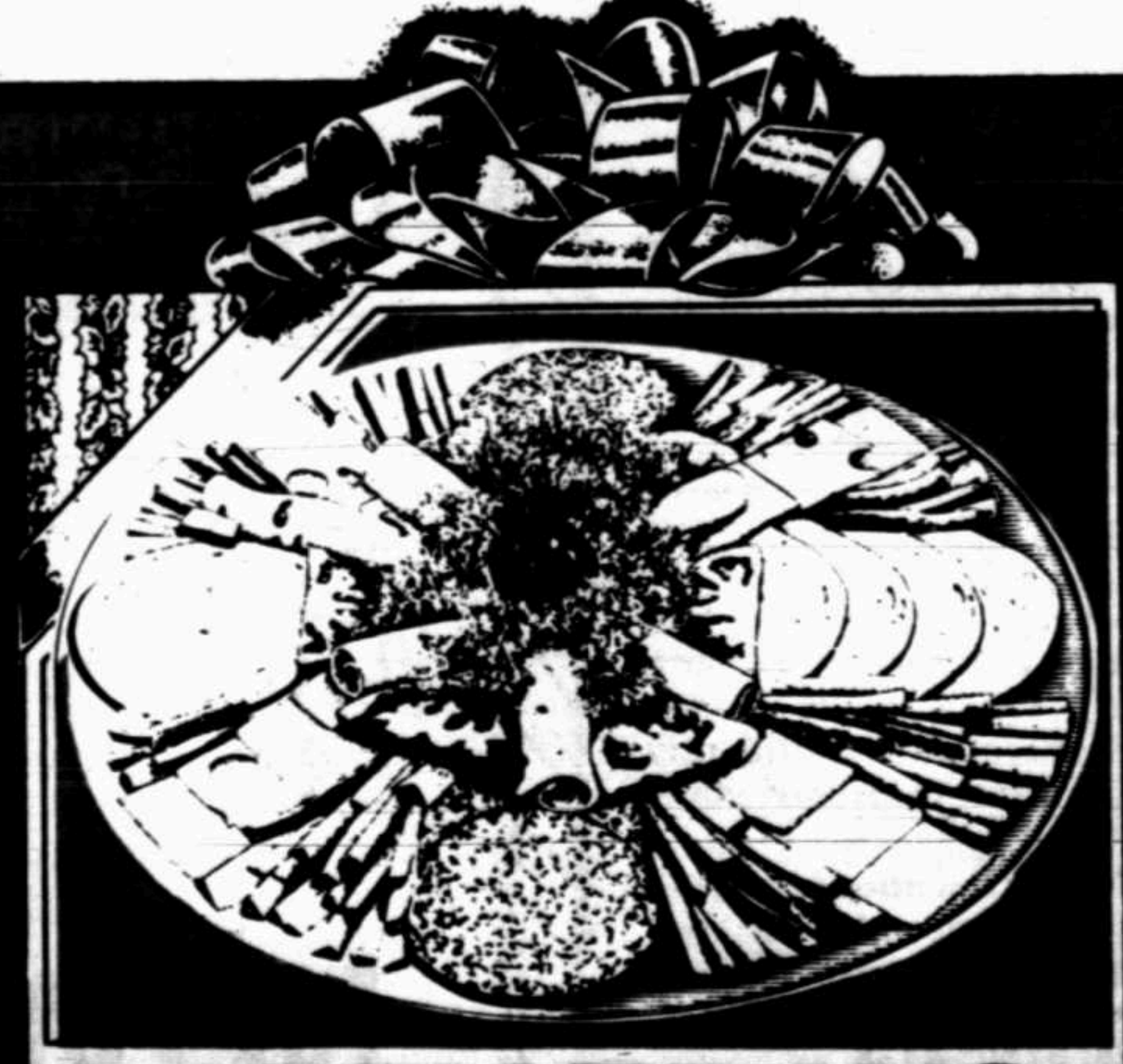
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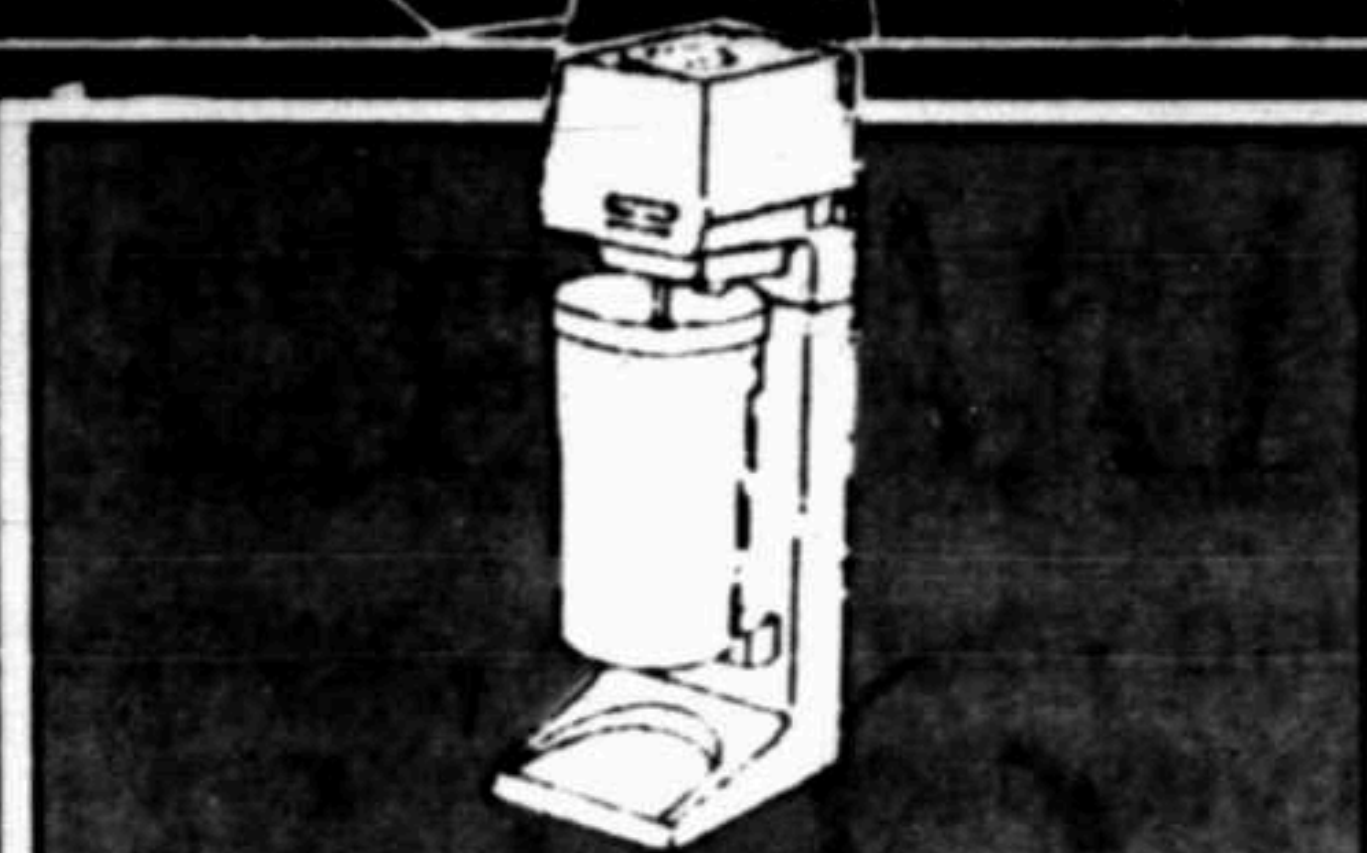
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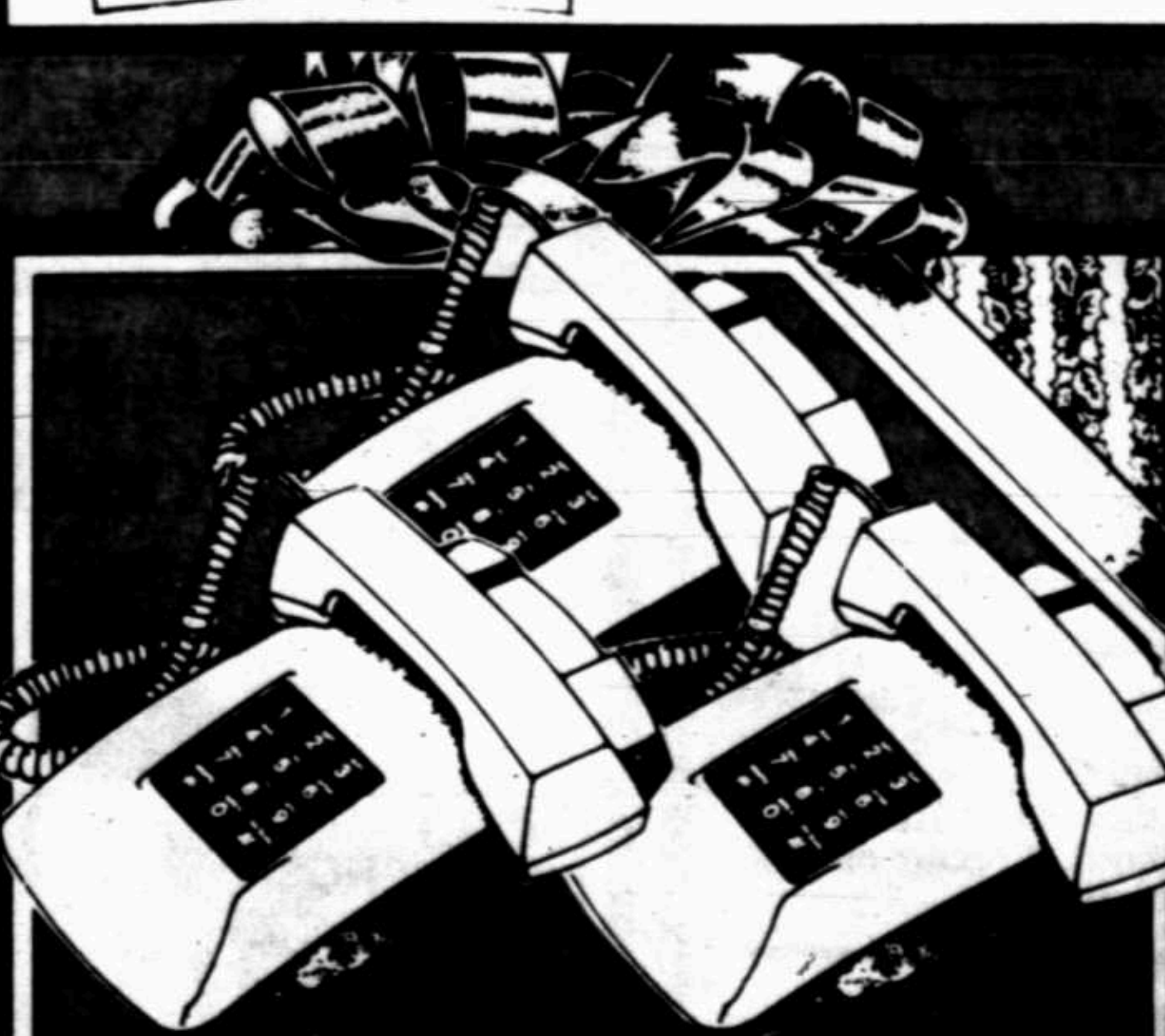
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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Bill Murchison: Nacogdoches, Past and Present: A Legacy of Texas Pride" through Dec. 28. And: "Modern Masters from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation Exhibition" through Dec. 28. And: "Contemporary Hispanic Folk Art" through Jan. 3, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: Concert and Candlelight Service, featuring ensembles, handbells and guitars, 7 p.m., public welcome, FREE.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: Annual

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

Cultural arts organizations are made possible through the efforts of volunteers. Those interested in volunteering their time may do so by calling an individual organization or Midland Arts Assembly. Jean Posey is executive director of the Assembly. 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 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731. **Calligraphy Guild:** Palette Club, call 682-2846.

Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419. **Marian Blakemore Planetarium:** Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.

Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0178.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2831, Brown-Dorsey

Carols and Candle Service, 5:30 p.m., PUBLIC WELCOME.

Midland Arts Assembly: EXHIBITION: Gallery of Midland Arts through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Langdon Kihn Retrospective" through Jan. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Jan. 15, ADMISSION CHARGED.

House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Ann Auburg, 687-2822.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8666.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 1-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.

Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Liani Mraz, 682-5193.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9615.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

'A-Team,' 'You Again?' canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has shut the door on "You Again?" and given walking papers to "The A-Team," the network announced Wednesday.

Stephen J. Cannell productions had previously confirmed that NBC was not renewing "The A-Team," starring George Peppard, Mr. T and Dirk Benedict as a group of renegade mercenaries. Robert Vaughn was added to the cast in its fourth season.

"The A-Team" was an immediate

hit when it came on the air in January 1983 when NBC was the No. 3 network. The show was the only hit on NBC for a time and helped start the network on its climb to the No. 1 position it holds today.

"Stingray," also a Cannell production, will air in place of "The A-Team" in the Friday 8-9 p.m. EST time period beginning Jan. 9. It stars Nick Mancuso as a mystery man in a Corvette who helps those in need.

"Stingray" first aired on NBC as a

two-hour movie in July 1985. This will be its second outing as a mid-season replacement. It ran from March 1986 through August 1986 as a series.

"You Again?" will have its last broadcast Jan. 7, with no word from the network on what will replace it. The half-hour sitcom stars Jack Klugman and John Stamos as father and son. It was based on the British comedy "Home to Roost" and premiered in March.

Hispanic folk art displayed

ODESSA — "De La Gente Del Monte Sol," an exhibition of contemporary Hispanic folk arts and crafts from Northern New Mexico, is on display at Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

The exhibit reflects the renaissance of traditional Hispanic arts now under way in New Mexico. The exhibit will feature a range of crafts, including carvings (bultos) and paintings (retablos) of saints, ornamental tinwork, straw inlay, "colcha stitch" embroidery, and Rio Grande and other styles of weaving.

All works to be shown were created in a small area of northern New Mexico between Santa Fe and Taos, many from the mountain villages of Cordova and Truchas, others from the valley areas of Chimayo and Espanola.

From the days of the Spanish Conquistadors, of necessity New Mexico was self sufficient. Because of the long distances from Spain and Mexico, art works by professional artists were not available, and with a few exceptions, most of the religious images in the 18th and 19th centuries were produced by members of a lay brotherhood known as the Brothers of Light, or the "Penitentes." These "santeros" or image makers carved or painted images for churches or private altars and also painted altar screens, carved doors and provided other church furnishings.

Changes occurred with the beginning of trade with the United States along the Santa Fe Trail in 1821, and even more when New Mexico became a part of the U.S. in 1846, after the Mexican War. Common household items such as iron stoves, cooking utensils, tools, fabrics and furniture made life easier, but some of the new goods had a negative effect on crafts. Colored religious engravings or Curriers and lives prints replaced the old paintings, plaster saints were favored over the old bultos, and many of the old crafts declined or disappeared.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Art Institute has planned events including dance programs for children, films and lectures.

For more information, call the Art Institute at 368-7222. The Art Institute, located at 4909 E. University, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The exhibit and all programs are free.

Despite the decline the old crafts did not die. They were preserved partly because of the conservative was of life in the villages, especially by the Penitentes.

'Cheers' or 'Family Ties?'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Rhea Perlman, NBC's "Cheers" is becoming another version of "Family Ties."

Her sister, Heidi, was producer, but still writes an occasional script for the hit comedy series. Now, her father, Philip Perlman, has joined "Cheers" as one of the bar regulars. Perlman, who retired after managing a successful toy and doll business in New York, has joined the Screen Extras Guild. So far, he's appeared in more than eight episodes.

He cannot speak, since he's not a member of the Screen Actors Guild, but he recently did a silent bit with his daughter. Rhea Perlman has won three Emmys for her portrayal of Carla. In an episode scheduled to be broadcast on Thursday, Jan. 15, she serves him a drink and lets out a scream after someone says something to her. He reacts to her as if she's crazy.

Perlman said he's proud and thrilled to be working with his daughter. But when they're at work, he said, "I don't bother her and she doesn't bother me."

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.

2. WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell. (Morrow, \$22.95.) Iran during the month following the shah's departure.

3. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.

4. A TASTE FOR DEATH, by P.D. James. (Knopf, \$18.95.) Inspector Adam Dalgliesh investigates a brutal double murder.

5. HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles's most dynamic men.

6. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.

7. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, \$15.95.) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.

8. FOUNDATION AND EARTH, by Isaac Asimov. (Doubleday, \$16.95.) The hero of the "Foundation" series searches for the lost planet Earth.

9. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.

10. THE GOLDEN CUP, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) Continuing

the saga of a turn-of-the-century New York family begun in "Evergreen."

11. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, \$19.95.) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th-century England and France.

12. LAST OF THE BREED, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.

13. PERFUME, by Patrick Suskind. (Knopf, \$16.95.) An olfactory vampire kills people to steal their scents.

14. THE BEET QUEEN, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, \$16.95.) Forty years of life in a small North Dakota town near an Indian reservation.

15. ROGER'S VERSION, by John Updike. (Knopf, \$17.95.) A fiftyish professor wrestles with God, sex, science, technology, mathematics and computers.

NON-FICTION

1. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

2. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.

3. HIS WAY, by Kitley Kelley. (Bantam, \$21.95.) From Hoboken to superstardom: an unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra.

4. MCMAHON! by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi (Warner, \$16.95.) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

5. WORD FOR WORD, by Andrew A. Rooney. (Putnam, \$14.95; \$16.95 after Dec. 25.) A new collection of columns by the journalist and TV personality.

6. LIFE: The First Fifty Years, 1936-1986. (Little, Brown, \$50.) The

past half-century as seen in the magazine's photographs.

7. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

8. THE CHRISTMAS KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) An illustrated story for children.

9. PAT NIXON: The Untold Story, by Julie Nixon Eisenhower. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) The life of the wife of the 37th president, by her daughter.

10. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.

11. ONE KNEE EQUALS TWO FEET, by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard, \$16.95.) Observations on football by the television commentator and former Oakland Raiders coach.

12. ONE MORE TIME, by Carol Burnett. (Random House, \$18.95.) The comedian's autobiography, beginning with her impoverished childhood in Hollywood.

13. THE RECKONING, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, \$19.95.) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.

14. THE STORY OF ENGLISH, by Robert McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil. (Sifton-Viking, \$24.95.) Companion volume to the PBS series about the world's most widely used language.

15. EISENHOWER AT WAR: 1943-45, by David Eisenhower. (Random House, \$28.95.) A biography of the general by his grandson.

16. DANCING ON MY GRAVE, by Gelsey Kirkland with Greg Lawrence. (Doubleday, \$17.95.) The ballerina recalls her checkered career.

Grammy going home

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grammy Awards are moving back to New York from Los Angeles in 1988 and will be held at Radio City Music Hall. The music industry's most celebrated show has not taken place at the art deco concert hall since 1981.

"As the site of many important concert events each year, such as Madonna, Sting and Phil Collins, we are delighted that the music industry's most prestigious event will be held at Radio City Music Hall," said Ellen Schielebuth, director of promotion and publicity.

PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN
1. BAPTIST
2. CHURCH
3. MUSIC
4. CONCERT
5. SERVICE
6. CANDLELIGHT
7. FEATURING
8. ENSEMBLES
9. HANDBELLS
10. GUITARS
11. PUBLIC
12. WELCOME
13. FREE
14. MIDLAND
15. MARQUEE
16. ART
17. INSTITUTE
18. FOR
19. THE
20. PERMIAN
21. BASIN
22. EXHIBITION
23. BILL
24. MURCHISON
25. NACOGDOCHES
26. PAST
27. AND
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32. TEXAS
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42. SARAH
43. CAMPBELL
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45. FOUNDATION
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52. HISPANIC
53. FOLK
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59. SATURDAY
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63. P.M.
64. SUNDAY
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67. P.M.
68. 4909
69. E.
70. UNIVERSITY
71. ODESSA
72. FREE
73. CRESTVIEW
74. BAPTIST
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Characters nice as animated mice

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's something about mice that makes them so appealing as animated characters. "I think people like mice because they're the underdog," says Don Bluth, who joined forces with Steven Spielberg for the new animated movie, "An American Tail."

"They're the smallest animal on the pecking order. They don't hurt anybody. They sneak around at night so they won't be noticed. When you see them, cleaning whiskers, trying pranks on each other, they're very playful. They're not at all a threatening animal."

"We tend to look at them as cute little people, if you will," he said. "In an animated film, all the animals are symbols for people. It's just a natural that mice would fit into this category. Everyone feels that they're the underdog, that the whole world is beating on their heads."

Mickey Mouse may have influenced the prevalence of mice in animation, Bluth said, "since he was the first and the most endearing major character in animation."

Bluth knows about Mickey. He worked for 10 years at the Walt Disney Co. before leading the 1979 exodus of artists who were dissatisfied with the firm's policies. Their first feature was the unsuccessful "The Secret of NIMH."

"An American Tail" seems destined for a better fate. The \$9 million Universal release sold \$5.2 million worth of tickets in the first weekend at 1,246 theaters, ranking a close second to the box-office winner, "Crocodile Dundee."

In his office next door to the Van Nuys airport, Bluth talked about the beginnings of "An American Tail." Producer David Kirschner brought Steven Spielberg the idea to salute the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday

and the saga of immigration to the United States. The premise: A family of mice leave czarist Russia in the 1890s and seek new lives in New York.

Spielberg, who had always wanted to try animation, warmed to the idea, especially since his own grandparents had arrived from the Soviet Union at the same time. He even gave the young hero his grandfather's name, Fievel.

Spielberg called his friend Bluth with the idea. "Another mouse picture!" was Bluth's initial reaction. But of course he welcomed the chance to work with Spielberg and his organization, and "An American Tail" went into production.

"From the moment I knew we were going to do a picture with Steven, I asked, 'What will he do? Will he take hold of our hands so we can't hold the pencil anymore? Will he overdirect us?' I have to say that it was a joy to work with Steven. He allows us plenty of room to be creative. At the same time, he knows when to move in with an idea and say, 'Why don't you try this?' ...His ideas are very visual, very imaginative. He would place us in the right direction," Bluth said.

However, he and company weren't able to enjoy the initial success of "An American Tail." They were taking off for Ireland, where Bluth is establishing a new animation studio.

"Going to Ireland involves a great deal of risk," he said. "But there are two reasons why it makes sense."

"One, we are convinced that if we make a movie — and that is our goal — at the end of the movie, we have to lay everyone off, and nobody has a future," he said. "That's very sad and that's what will happen unless an angel comes along and gives you money to make a movie. Chances are slim, because history shows that animated films don't usually make money."

Women have 'designs' for sitcom

NEW YORK (AP) — When CBS announced it was moving the sassy sitcom "Designing Women" from Monday to Thursday night, the show's sassy stars took to the road to tell viewers.

Their efforts were not immediately successful. "Designing Women" dropped in the Nielsen rankings, and CBS plans to take it off the air temporarily after its Jan. 1 broadcast.

But with any luck, it will get another chance so that Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, Annie Potts and Jean Smart can continue cracking wise on a California soundstage.

The series, about four Southern women who run an interior design business, was written by Linda Bloodworth-Thomason as a snappy dialogue vehicle specifically for its four stars.

The show was moved to Thursdays as a lead-in to the soap "Knots Landing" — but opposite NBC's hit sitcom "Night Court."

Days before the ratings came out, Carter and Potts stopped off in New York. They said they were "not exactly worried," but "alert."

"Very alert," added Potts. Potts was the off-the-wall receptionist in the movie "Ghostbusters." Carter co-starred with Delta Burke in the short-lived series "Filthy Rich" and is married to actor Hal Holbrook, who recently did a guest spot on "Designing Women."

The Southern accents are for real. Carter is from Tennessee, Potts from Kentucky.

Not only are they funny, each thinks the other is hilarious, so they tend to digress during an interview. For instance, they decided they would do a play together this spring, perhaps something by an English writer.

Potts: "I have the most insipid English accent. I mean, it's just, you want to smack me immediately! I had no idea I had an accent when I first started working in the theater. My little teacher, she said, 'Darlin', you're gonna have to get rid of the accent.' I said, 'What accent?'"

Carter: "Daddy came home with a

tape recorder, years ago, when tape recorders were huge and had these big reels of tape? He set it up in the kitchen and recorded the meal. We all said, 'Well! Everybody else sounds like themselves, but I certainly don't sound like that!'"

Potts: "I thought I sounded like the cast album of 'The King and I.' And I was so surprised to find out that I sounded like a hick. It was like, 'Who is that person locked inside that tape recorder? Someone is trickin' me!' I thought I sounded like Katharine Cornell."

Carter (laughing to the point of tears): "That's the cutest thing! Kathy Cornell? That's so precious!"

Potts: "I was 13."

Carter (composing herself): "Well, we should talk about our show, maybe. It is fun. They're paying us real well. They're paying us all the same thing. It's all even-even. We have identical contracts. The show is about one of us one week and another one the next week and another the next and the other three support. So we sort of have a little joke about the other three shun the person who has a starring role that week."

Potts: "The point is, obviously, we

enjoy each other so much. We're just going to be really (angry) if we don't do as well as we've been doing, because it'll be buttin' in on our good time, you see. I mean, we love to go to work. We get to work early."

Carter: "We have four little trailers on the soundstage. They're not star trailers like most people have, they're little trailers."

Potts: "They're little, ugly trailers."

Carter: "They're not pretty, but they're just sweet as can be to us. ...We should name our trailers. Let's name our trailers! We'll each think up a real good name."

Potts to Carter: "Are you one of those people who, like, names your car?"

Carter: "I've always named my car. Had a car called Gertrude, one called Brutus. (To the interviewer) I've got an old Jaguar that's so hard to keep rolling."



SKIERS

"DON'T SAVE THIS COUPON"

• **WHY?** Mail it immediately and we'll send you Colorado's most extensive ski savings card kit FREE! Help our staff to complete our annual study of the Colorado Skier by answering the simple questions below, and we'll send you this extraordinary Ski Kit FREE (you pay only postage and handling). THEN for each of you who participate in THIS offer, we will mail you the same offer for the next four years (4) in exchange for your updated information. There are no age restrictions and all household members may participate.

• **WHAT?** You'll receive the 1986-87 World Sports skier savings kit that includes:

- 184 page color directory of major ski lift ticket, equipment, rentals, sports, dining, entertainment and lodging discounts
- Savings on skiing, golf, tennis, whitewater rafting, scuba diving, horseback riding, camping, etc.
- Elk grain encasement jacket to protect the directory
- Gold stamped and embossed vinyl card

SKI & SPORTS KIT HIGHLIGHTS

ASPEN
* Save \$6.00, inc. weekends
* Up to 50% off many condos & hotels
* Sixteen 2 for 1 meals

BERTHOUD PASS
* Ski Free
* 2 for 1 repeat

BRECKENRIDGE
* Save \$12.00 52 times
* Save \$7.00, inc. weekends
* Up to 50% off lodging
* Eight 2 for 1 meals

BUTTERMILK
* Save \$11.00, inc. weekends
* 50% off condos & hotels

COPPER MOUNTAIN
* Save \$3.00, inc. weekends
* Save \$5.00 on all day ski school
* 30% off Copper Mountain lodging
* 2 for 1 meals

CRESTED BUTTE
* Save \$5.00, inc. weekends
* Pay only \$29.00 for 1 night's lodging & one full day lift ticket
* \$25 season pass with airline tickets
* Up to 30% off lodging
* 2 for 1 dining

LOVELAND
* Save \$3.00, inc. weekends 3x
* Purgatory
* Four 2 for 1's
* Save \$4.00, inc. weekends
* 20% off lodging
* 2 for 1 dining

SILVER CREEK
* Save \$2.00, inc. weekends
* 2 for 1 repeat

SNOWMASS
* Save \$6.00, inc. weekends
* 50% off condos & lodges
* Several 2 for 1 meals

STEAMBOAT
* Up to 50% off lodging
* Twelve 2 for 1 meals

Some restrictions may apply

SKI SUNLIGHT
* Save \$2.00, inc. weekends
* 2 for 1 repeat
* Lodging savings
* Dining savings

SUMMIT COUNTY
* Lift ticket savings
* Up to 50% off lodging
* Sixteen 2 for 1 meals

VALE
* Up to 50% off lodging
* Seventeen 2 for 1 meals

WINTER PARK
* Save \$3.00 everyday from Dec. 20 thru April 15
* Condo and hotel savings
* 2 for 1 meals

• **WHEN?** Mail the study form back BEFORE Jan. 15th to receive this offer! (Be sure to include return postage and handling!) And you'll receive your Ski Card Kit within 7 to 10 days!

• **WOW!** For each of you who respond to this offer before Jan. 15th you'll receive the Ski Kit FREE! (\$40 Value) and will be invited to receive it again for the next four (4) years in exchange for updating your study information. If you know others who would like to participate (no age restrictions), have them write their names and answers on a separate piece of paper and return it, also with return postage & handling, and they too will receive the Ski Card Kit. (Photocopies accepted.)

STUDY FORM — PLEASE PRINT

Name _____ FAVORITE COLORADO SKI AREAS _____
Address _____ 1st _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ 2nd _____
Age _____ 3rd _____
Number of times you ski per year _____
Resort Lodging _____ Own _____ Rent _____ I've included \$4.95 payment for postage and handling
Checks payable to C.R.R. MAIL TO: COLORADO RECREATION RESEARCH, P.O. BOX 17811, DENVER, CO 80217 303.575.8613

RICHARD GERE KIM BASINGER

NO MERCY

UA CINE 4 1:10 3:10 5:20
7:30 9:40

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST, SOMEWHERE ON EARTH...1986.

STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME

PG UA CINE 4 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.

THE GOLDEN CHILD

PG-13 UA CINE 4 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

CARE BEARS II 10 a.m.
Admission: One Toy For TOYS FOR TOTS

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

SOUL MAN (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

★★★★★
ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FILMS OF THE YEAR
—AT THE MOVIES, Rex Reed

HARRISON FORD

The Mosquito Coast

12:30 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

CURT HASTWOOD

HEARTBREAK RIDGE

FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC

Lady and the TRAMP

12:00 1:45 3:30 5:15 7:30 9:15

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BOOKS on Sale NOW!

The Arrival of 'An American Tail' is a Time for Jubilation
—Gene Shalit, "The Today Show"

An American Tail

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE MIDLAND PARK MALL AMBLIN G

12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

THREE AMIGOS!

12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL 7811 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

America's Biggest Hero is back... and He is not happy.

KING KONG LIVES

PG-13 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:35

MIDLAND PARK MALL 7811 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

"THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE MUSICAL COMEDY IN YEARS."
—JEFFREY LYONS, SNEAK PREVIEWS/INN

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

PG-13 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

Safeway will be
CLOSED
Christmas Day
...so that our employees
can spend this special day
with their families.
We will be open until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.



Holiday Savings Christmas

Start your holiday with the special taste of Christmas. Fragrant holiday breads & pastries. Sumptuous fresh fruit. Plump turkey, ham, roasts & more for your holiday table. Our Christmas feast...at honest prices. That's what an honest deal is all about. Start your holiday at Safeway today.

Whole Smoked Hams

SAVE
70¢
PER LB



Serving Suggestion

FARMLAND
Bone-In

\$1¹⁹
Lb

Butt Half.....Lb \$1.59

Shank Half.....Lb \$1.49



Natural, Grade A
Young Turkeys

79¢
Lb

Includes SUNCO (Grade A)
or MEDALLION Turkeys
No Sales to Dealers

White
Supplies
Last

SAFEWAY SELECT GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless Top Sirloin Roast

\$1⁹⁹
Lb

Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak
Lb.....\$2.19

SAVE \$2.00
PER LB



Birds Eye Cool Whip

Regular or
Extra Creamy

8-Oz
Tub

67¢



Del Monte Pineapple

Sliced, Chunks, Spears,
Tidbits or Crushed

15.25-Oz
Can

59¢



MANOR HOUSE, Grade A
Smoked Turkeys

\$1¹⁹
Lb

8 to 10-Lb
Average

SAVE 36¢
PER LB



Canada Dry Mixers

1-Ltr Btl

65¢

LUCERNE
Egg Nog.....1/2-Gal \$1⁸⁹
GARDEN CLUB, Light
Corn Syrup.....32-Oz Btl 99¢
MRS. WRIGHT'S
Crescent Rolls.....8-Ct 89¢



Ruffles Potato Chips

6.5-Oz Bag

89¢

Cheddar & Sour Cream
Regular 89¢ Bacon &
Sour Cream or
Sour Cream & Onion



Lucerne Cheese Spread

2-Lb Box

\$2⁹⁹

LUCERNE
Pasteurized

LUCERNE
Sour Cream.....24-Oz \$1²⁹
MAZOLA
Corn Oil.....20" OFF LABEL 32-Oz Btl \$1⁶⁹
Regular, Self-Rising, Unbleached
Gold Medal Flour.....5-Lb 87¢

FITTI
Disposable Diapers.....36-Ct Med \$4⁸⁹
FOAMY
Shave Cream.....11-Oz \$1⁷⁹
Anti-Perspirant
Ban Solid.....2-Oz \$1⁸⁹



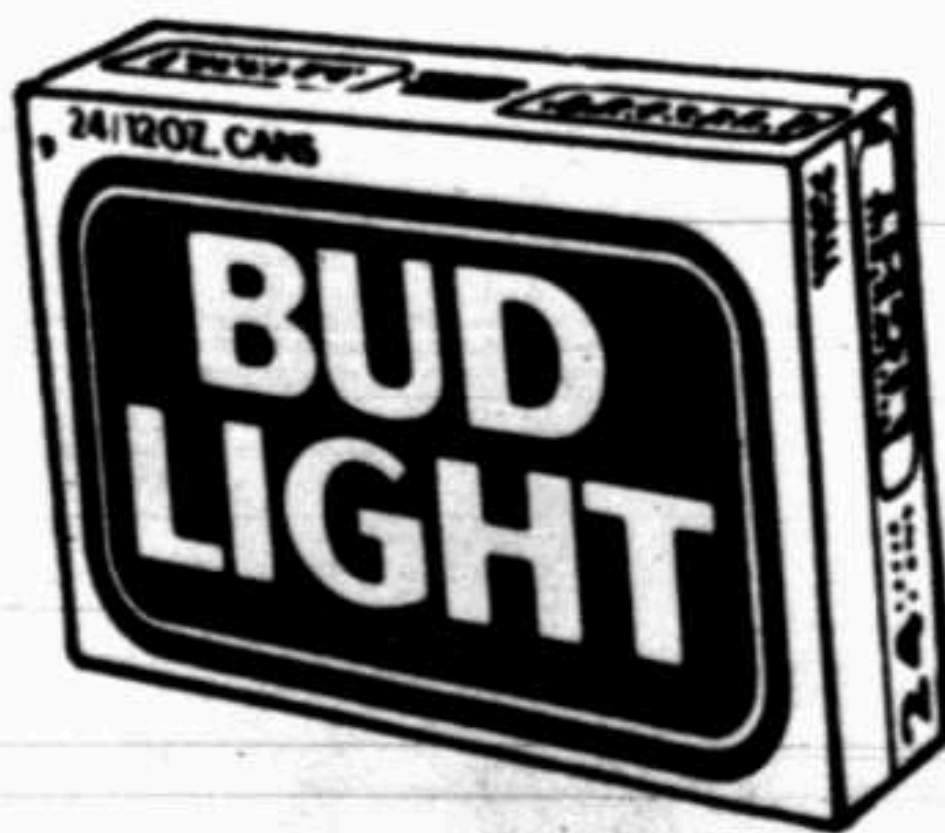
DECKER Ranch Brand, Whole, w/a
Boneless Hams.....SAVE \$1.20 PER LB \$1⁹⁹

Boston Blade Cut, Bone-In
Pork Roast.....SAVE 80¢ PER LB \$1¹⁹

JIMMY DEAN, Reg. Sage, Hot or Extra Mild
Pork Sausage.....SAVE 96¢ 1-Lb Roll \$1⁸⁹

DECKER, No. 1 Quality
Sliced Bacon.....SAVE 90¢ 12-Oz Pkg \$1¹⁹

Budweiser or Bud Light



24-pack
12-oz. cans
suitcase

Regular
Or
Light
\$9¹⁹

For Your Convenience
MONEY ORDERS
Each **39¢**



SAFEWAY

We Gladly Accept
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

S



ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 21 - 24, 1986

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
21	22	23	24			

Copyright 1978
SafeWay Stores, Inc.

Sale

You work an honest day...you get an honest deal at SAFEWAY.






Regular or No Salt
Includes: 16-Oz Can Cut or French Style Green Beans
17-Oz Can Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn
17-Oz Can Peas



3

Cans
For

\$1




Town House Fruit Cocktail

2
\$1

Includes:
16-Oz Peaches Sliced or Halves
16-Oz Pears Sliced or Halves
17-Oz Cans

Coke Or Sprite



2
Ltr.
Btl.
89¢



Sweet and Juicy Navel Oranges

20
FOR
\$1

From California



Cream Cheese

3-Oz Pkg

3
For
\$1

LUCERNE Brand



NuMade Shortening

3-Lb Can

\$1
79¢



Bel-air Pie Shells

2-Ct/9-In/10-Oz Pkg

75¢



Fresh, Extra Large Size

Zutano Avocados

5
For
\$1

Smooth Green Skin
From California

BETTY CROCKER, All Flavors
Layer Cake Mixes.....18.5-Oz Box **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER, All Flavors
RTS Frostings.....16-Oz Size **\$1.39**

BEL-AIR
Cut Corn.....2-Lb Bags **\$3**

All Flavors
Cragmont Mixers.....2-Ltr Btl **79¢**

BEL-AIR, Frozen
Orange Juice.....12-Oz Cans **79¢**

Regular or Butter Flavor
Crisco Shortening.....3-Lb Can **\$1.97**

Quartered Sticks
Parkay Margarine.....2-Lb Pkgs **99¢**

MARIGOLD White, Yellow or Almond
Paper Towels.....2-Rolls **89¢**

HERSHEY'S, Semi-Sweet
Chocolate Chips.....12-Oz Pkg **\$1.59**

In-Store Bakery

Available Only in Stores with a Bakery

Christmas Decorated Bar Cakes

Each
Cake
\$2.99

In-Store Deli

Available Only in Stores with a Deli



Imported Danish Ham

HAFNIA Brand

Lb
\$3.99

Fully Cooked, All the Trimmings

Turkey Dinner

Serves 8 to 10 People

Only
\$30.99



The Baking Apple

Red Rome Apples

Lb
59¢



Kodak Film

VR100 135-24

Each
Roll
\$2.49



AA Duracell Batteries

Regular Price...\$3.69
Sale Price...\$3.09
Mail-In Rebate...\$1.59
Your Cost...\$1.59

4-Ct
Pkg
\$1.59
After
Rebate

Compliment any Meal!

Green Onions.....4-Bunches For **\$1**

Creamy White, Fresh
Cauliflower.....Each **79¢**

Garden Fresh!
Tender broccoli.....Each Bunch **79¢**

Sweet 'n Juicy
D'anjou Pears.....Lb **79¢**

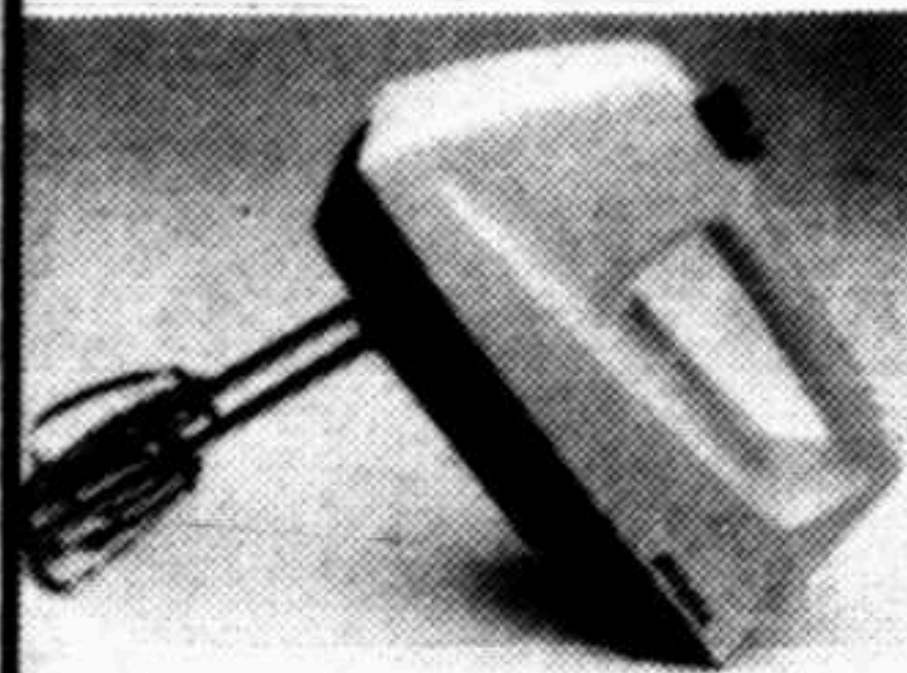
Fresh, Cello Wrapped
Mushrooms.....8-Oz Pkg **98¢**

Last Minute Gifts

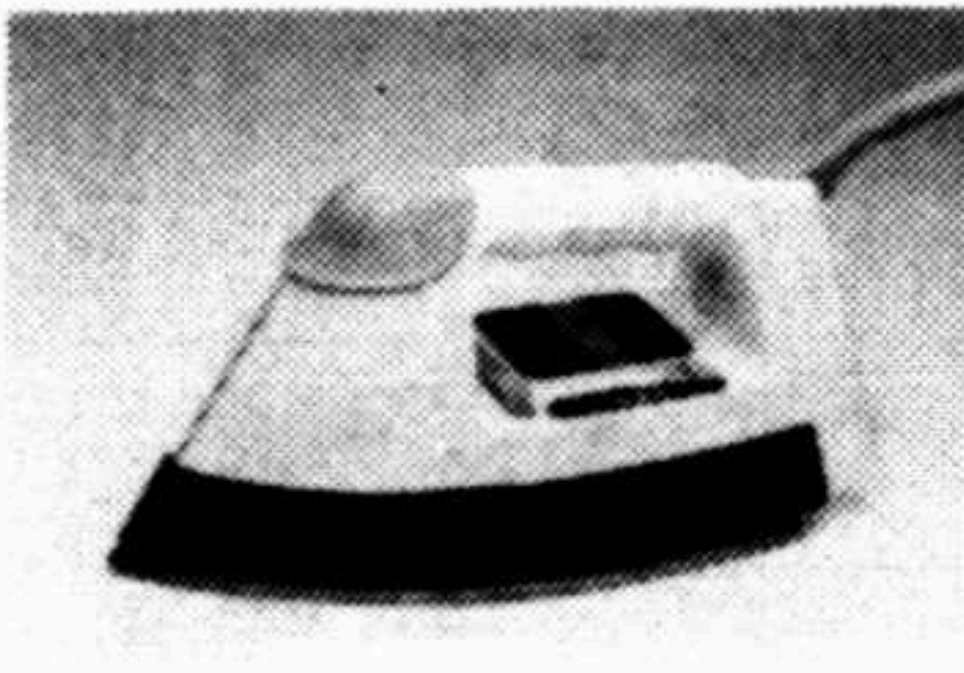
Shop early... Shop late! See below

for our extended holiday shopping hours.

50% OFF Green Tag Toys



997 Sale
Rival Portable
3-Speed Hand Mixer.
433RM Reg. \$12.97



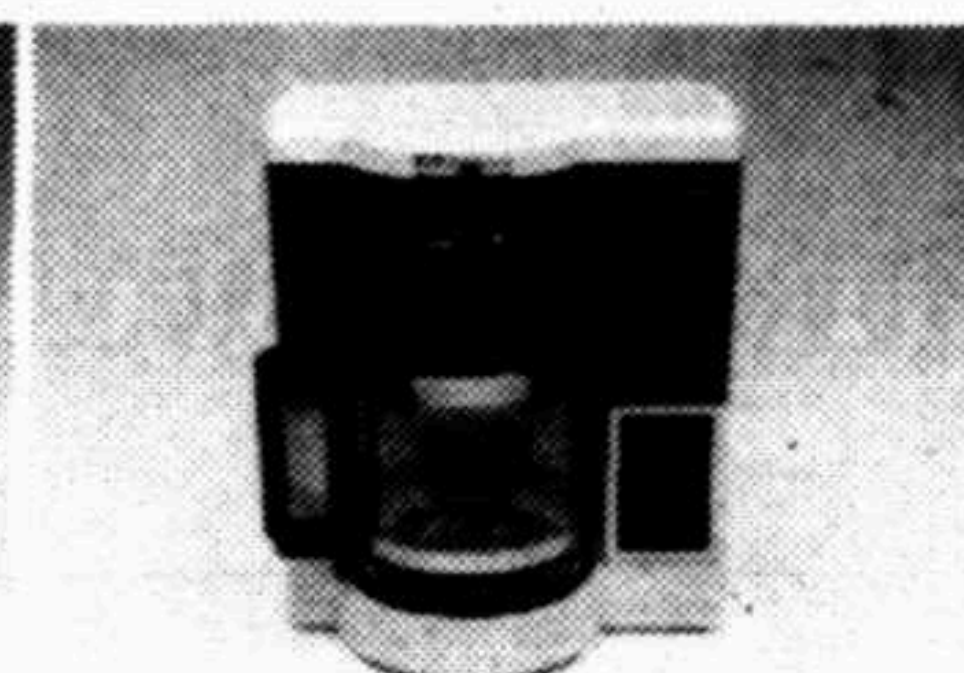
14.86 Sale
- 5.00 Factory Rebate
986
Sunbeam® Comfort
Iron.
11391XU
Reg. \$16.86



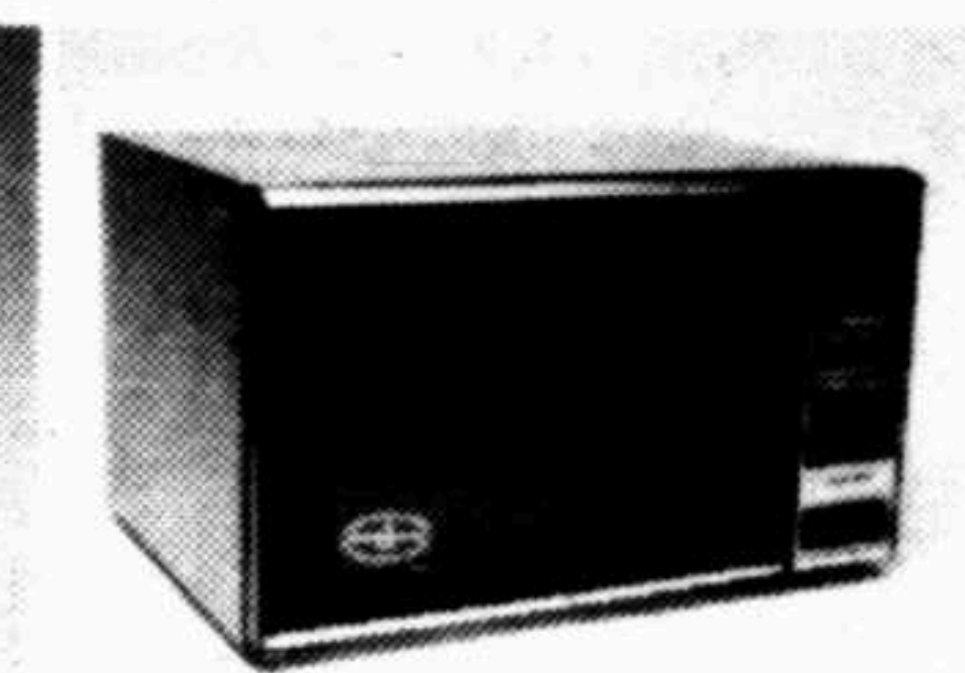
49.72 Sale
- 7.00 Factory Rebate
4272
Hamilton
Beach Food
Processor.
712ALHB
Reg. \$53.72



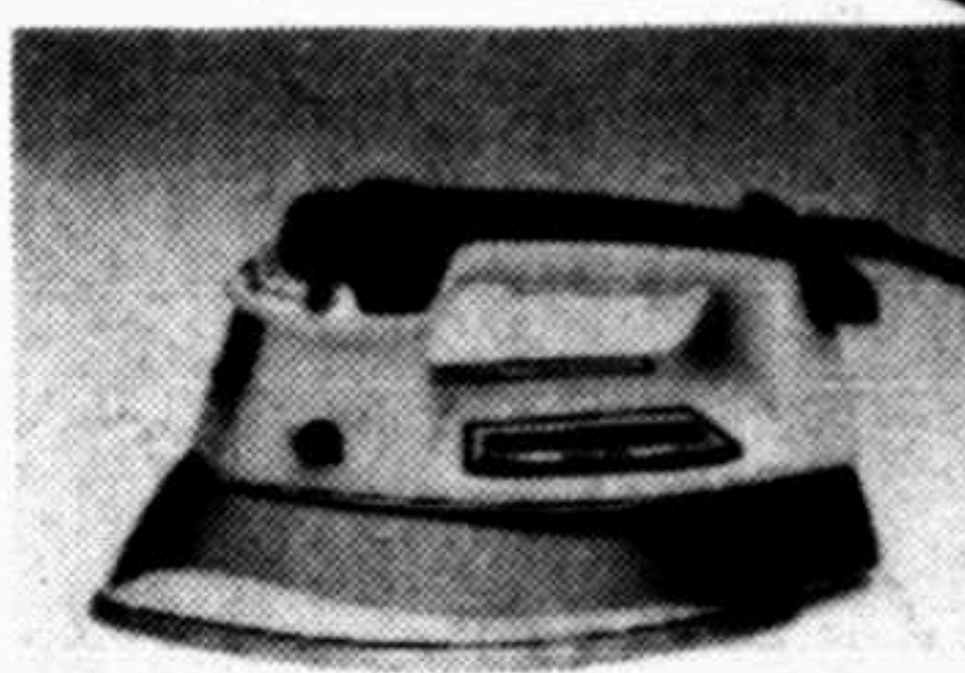
32.92 Sale
Munsey 4-Slice Toaster Oven.
T85MU Reg. \$34.92



41.94 Sale
Norelco® 12-Cup Coffee Maker
With Digital Clock.
C884ENN Reg. \$44.94



249.97 Sale
Panasonic Microwave Oven
Model NE-7875.
7875RPA Reg. \$279.97



26.86 Sale
Sunbeam® Shot Of Steam®
"Spray Miter" Steel Body Iron.
12156XU Reg. \$29.86



9.84 Sale
Rival "Hot Pot Express."
40701VRM Reg. \$12.84



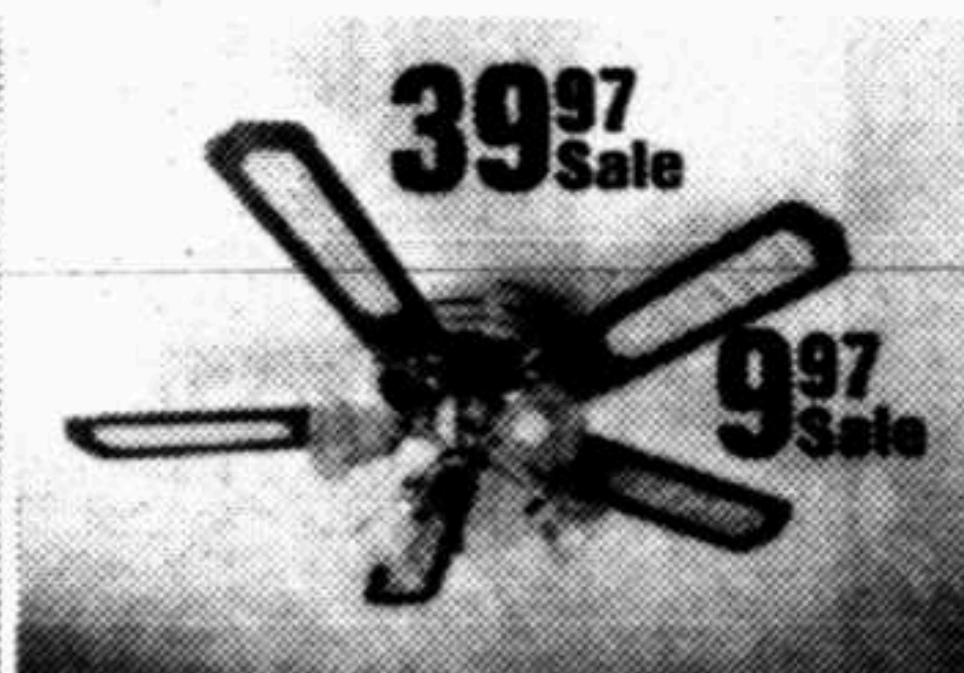
129.92 Sale
Nikon One Touch
35mm Camera.
1HEH Reg. \$139.97



19.97 Sale
Polaroid One-Step 600 Camera.
605924PL Reg. \$24.97



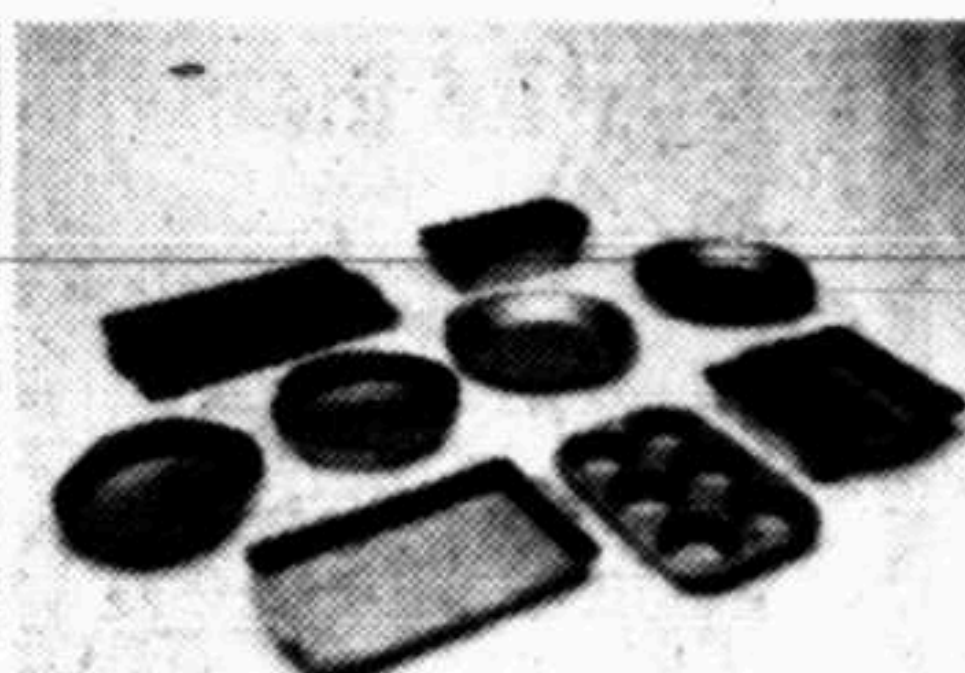
39.97 Sale
52" 5-Blade
Ceiling Fan.
Antique Brass.
904KGF
Reg. \$49.97



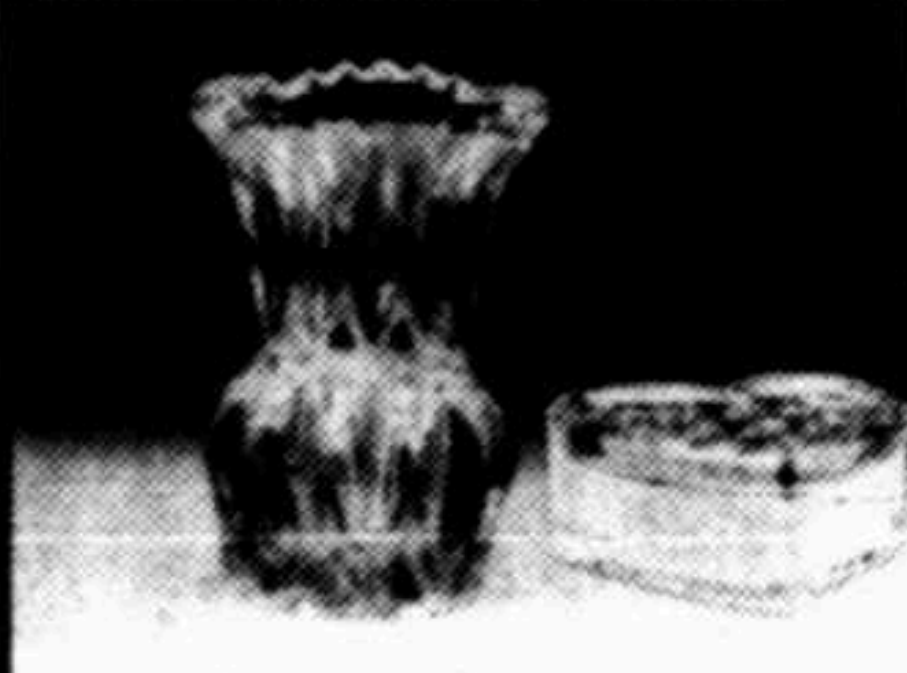
39.97 Sale
52" Helmsman
Ceiling Fan.
Polished Brass.
902KGF
Reg. \$49.97



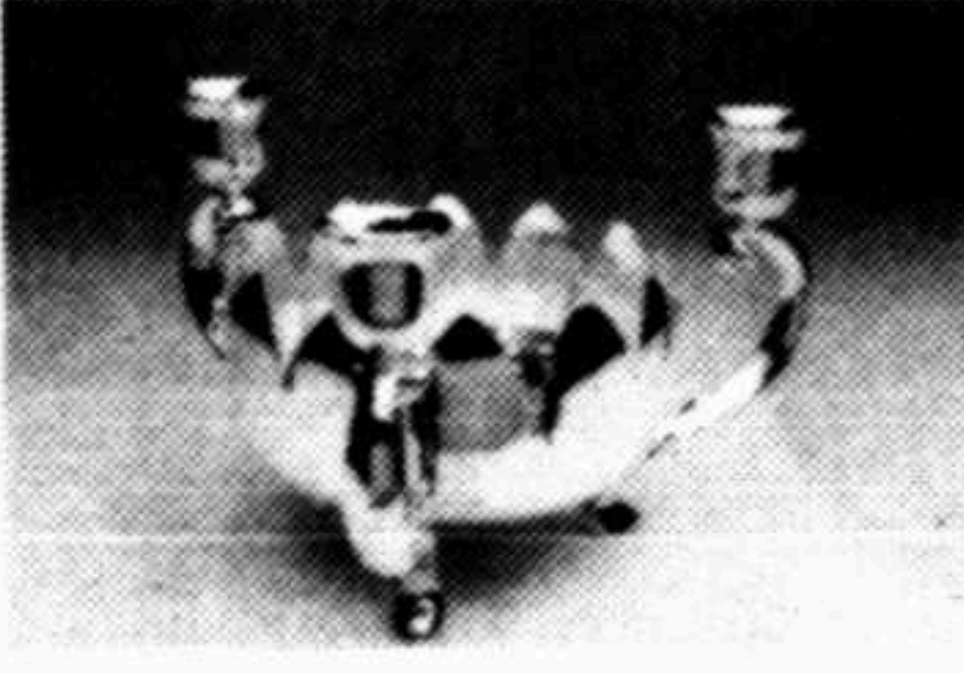
26.92 Sale
Corning Visions® 6-Pc. Set.
V300LCD Reg. \$29.97



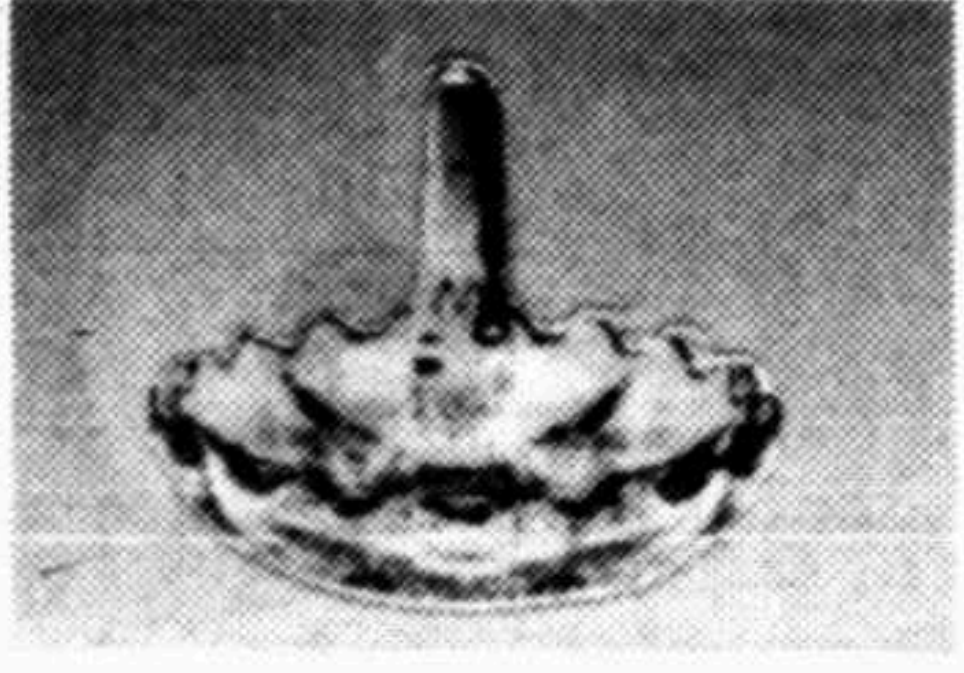
9.96 Sale
Exco "Baker's Secret"
9-Pc. Oven Set.
M49258EP Reg. \$12.97



4.97 Sale
3-Pc. Crystal Gift Set.
325102GCL Reg. \$7.97



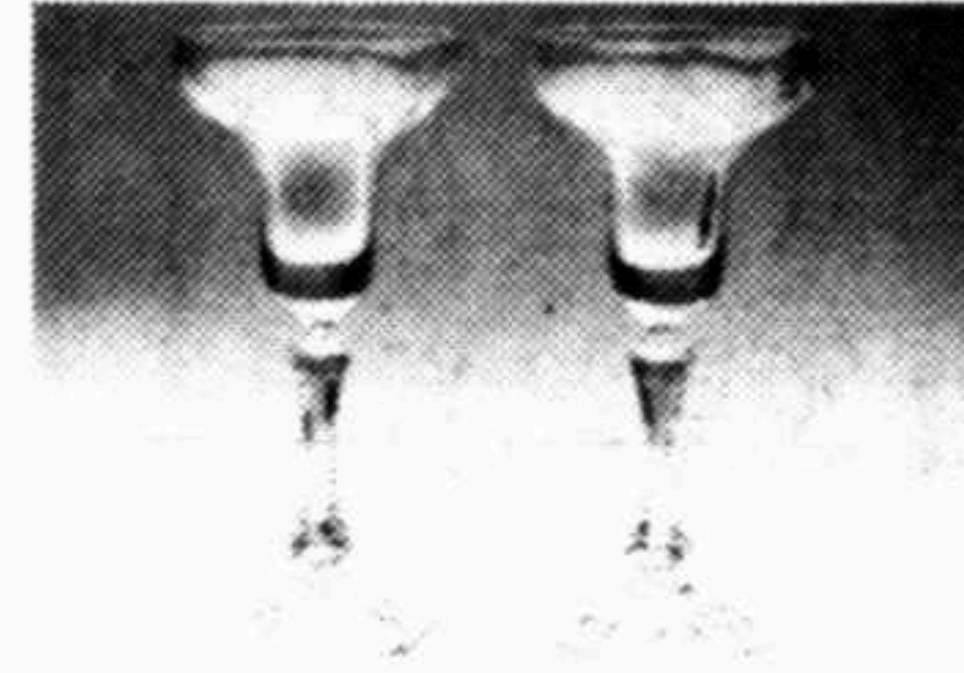
6.97 Sale
Silverplated Candle & Flower
Centerpiece.
862TMT Reg. \$9.50



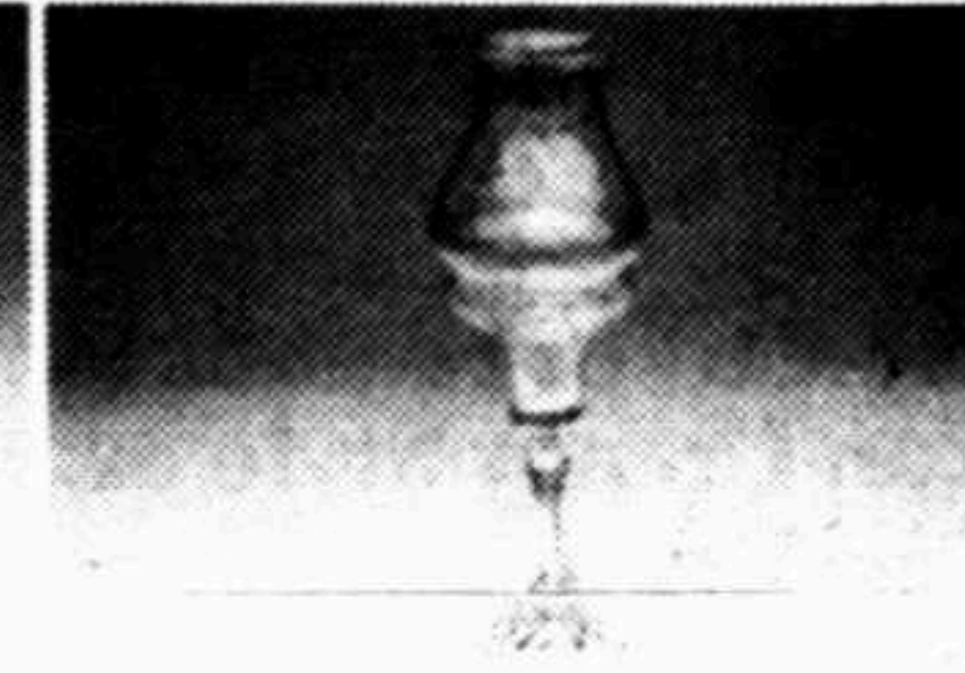
1.97 Sale
Crystal Ring Holder.
325104GCL Reg. \$2.97



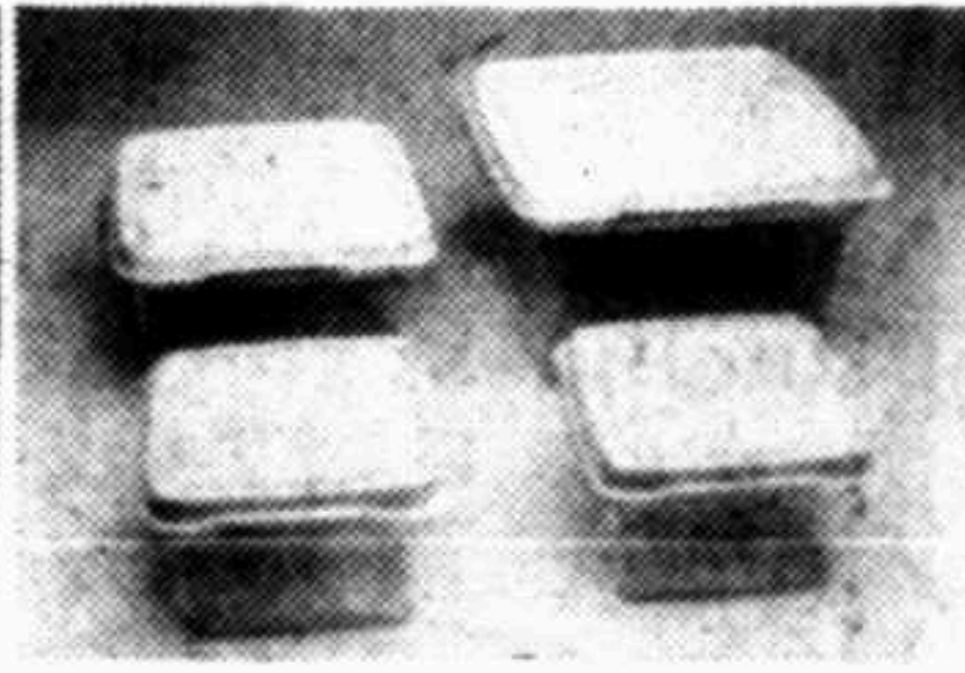
4.97 Sale
Old Chelsea Silversmith's
Well 'N' Tree.
5166TMT Reg. \$9.97



4.97 Sale
"Optic" Candlesticks.
23305TMT Pair Reg. \$8.94



4.97 Sale
"Optic" 2-Piece
Hurricane Lamp.
23306TMT Reg. \$8.94



7.97 Sale
LittionWare 8-Pc.
"Store 'N' Cook" Set.
5510LTW Reg. \$9.97



14.97 Sale
Solid Oak Bathroom Seat.
66PRT Reg. \$29.97



21.97 Sale
Health-O-Meter "Dependable
Digital Plus" Oval Scale.
63001MJU Reg. \$24.50



49.96 Sale
Sango "Sculptured Rose"
20-Pc. Service For 4.
105120HKK Reg. \$69.97



12.97 Sale
Devon Desk/Travel Alarm.
301PRT Reg. \$19.97



14.97 Sale
Devon "Alsace" Traditional
Quartz Carriage Clock.
303PRT Reg. \$19.97



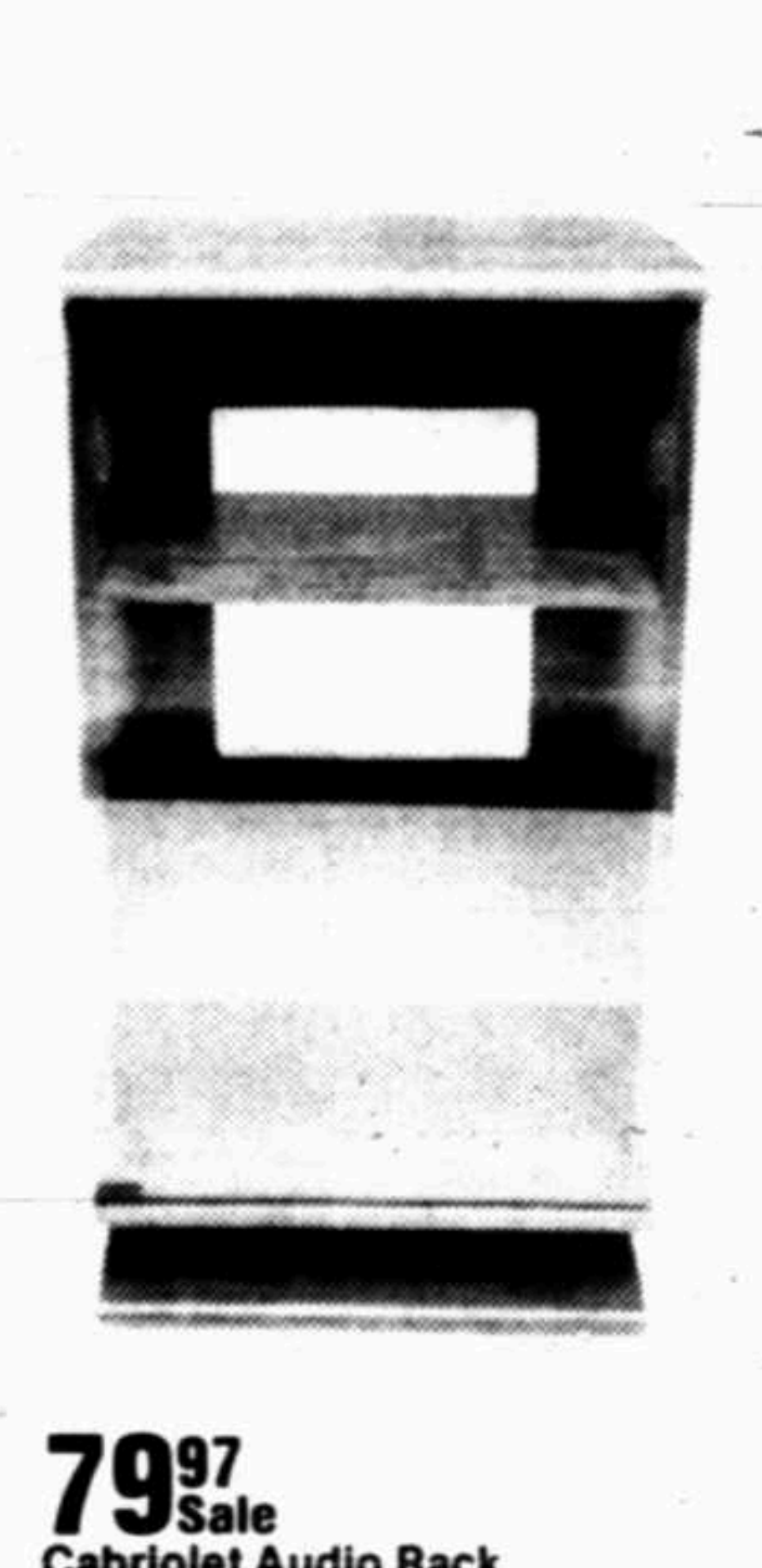
39.97 Sale
Devon Solid Wood
Schoolhouse Clock.
307PRT Reg. \$59.97



14.97 Sale
Devon World Time Travel Clock.
309PRT Reg. \$19.97



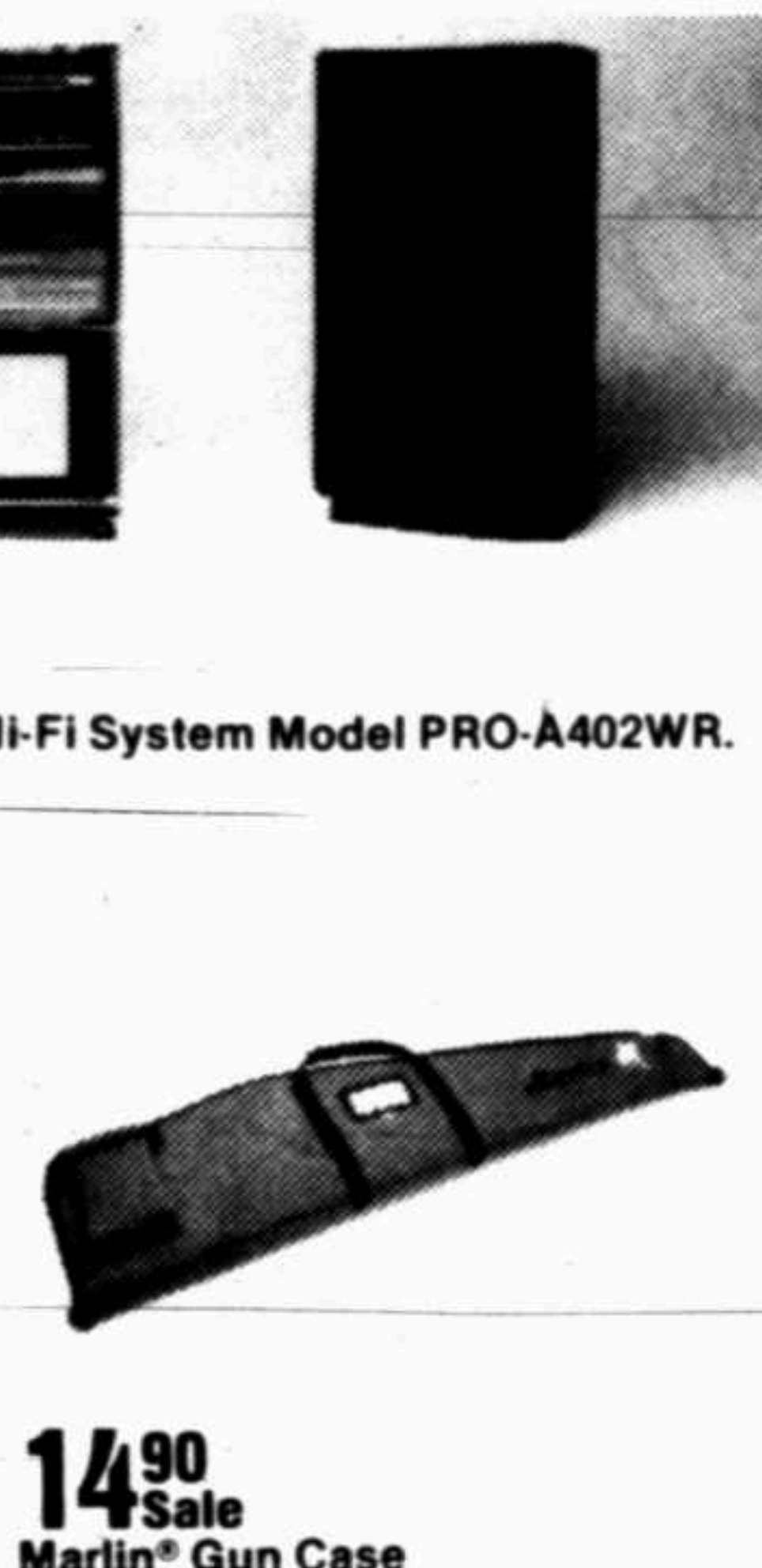
39.97 Sale
Dynamic Classics "Lisbon"
28" Pullman With Wheels.
959ND-Reg. \$49.94



79.97 Sale
Cabriolet Audio Rack
Model AR1000.
1000FPC Reg. \$119.97



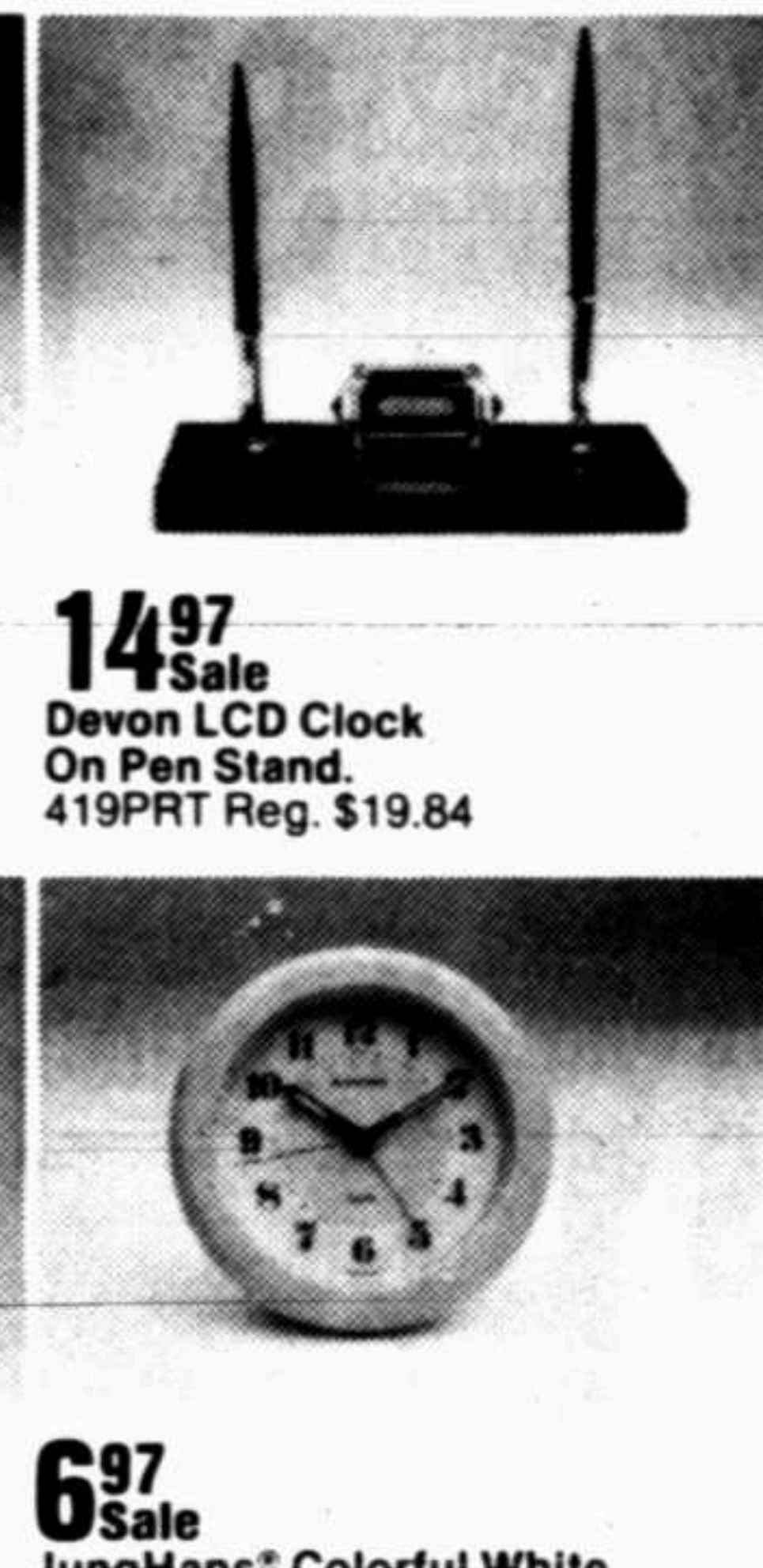
699.97 Sale
ITT Xtra™ Personal Computer.
112MVT Reg. \$799.97



14.90 Sale
Marlin® Gun Case
With Outside Pocket.
66940MAALE Reg. \$29.97



79.97 Sale
AT&T Cordless Telephone
Model 4400.
59104ABL Reg. \$89.87



14.97 Sale
Devon LCD Clock
On Pen Stand.
419PRT Reg. \$19.84



9.96 Sale
Devon LCD Clock On
Pen Stand.
418PRT Reg. \$14.92



34.97 Sale
48" Garment Bag.
957ND Reg. \$44.97



34.97 Sale
28" Pullman With Wheels.
958ND Reg. \$44.97



39.84 Sale
Bushnell® 7x25 Ensign
Compact Binocular.
137250PBN Reg. \$44.84



89.84 Sale
Jason 280x60
Constellation Telescope.
311JL Reg. \$99.84



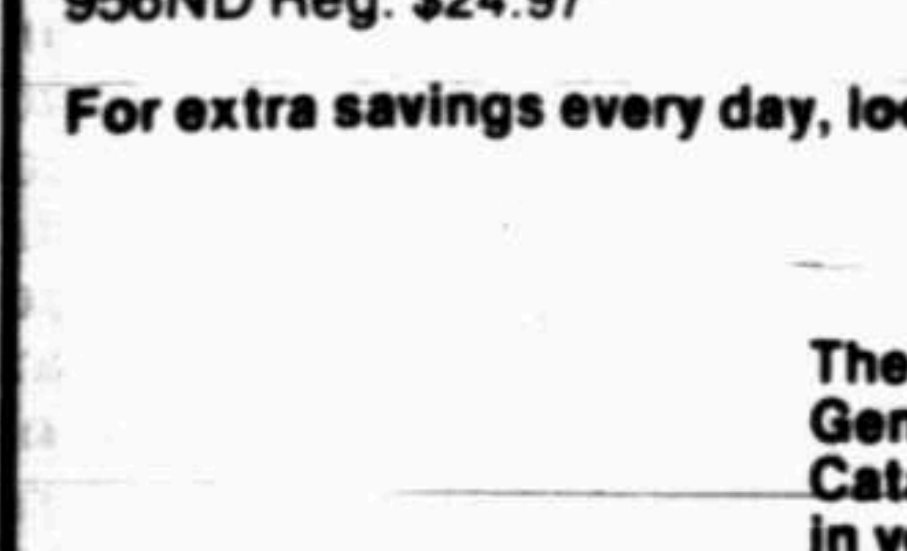
19.97 Sale
Beechwood Serving Tray
With Stand.
630JLP Reg. \$29.97



6.97 Sale
JungHans® Colorful White
Quartz Alarm Clock.
1400790HRN Reg. \$8.97



6.97 Sale
JungHans® Colorful Dusty
Rose Quartz Alarm Clock.
1400793HRN Reg. \$8.97



19.97 Sale
21" Carry-On.
956ND Reg. \$24.97



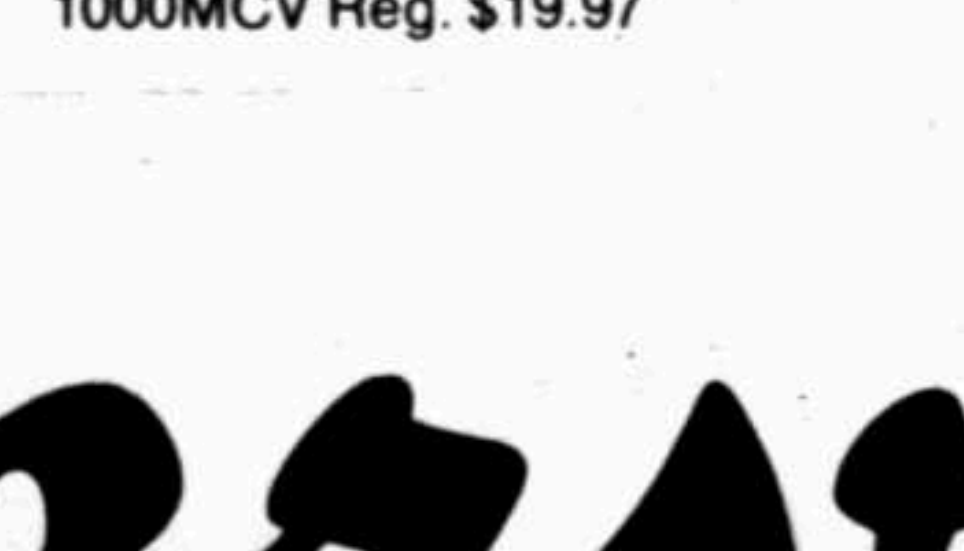
89.84 Sale
Jason 280x60
Constellation Telescope.
311JL Reg. \$99.84



34.84 Sale
Crossman® Model 66 Pneumatic
Pump-Up Air Rifle.
66CA Reg. \$42.84



14.97 Sale
Man's Frost Proof Shirt Jacket.
S, M, L, XL
1000MCV Reg. \$19.97



9.94 Sale
Big Size Flannel Shirt.
Specify XX, XXX.
3062MFN \$15.98 ... Sale \$10.84
"Tall" Size Flannel Shirt.
Specify L or XL.
3063MFN \$15.98 ... Sale \$10.84



6.97 Sale
JungHans® Colorful Gray
Quartz Alarm Clock.
1400795HRN Reg. \$8.97



6.97 Sale
JungHans® Colorful White
Quartz Alarm Clock.
1400790HRN Reg. \$8.97

For extra savings every day, look for green clearance tags in our stores.

The 1986-1987
General Merchandise
Catalog is now available
in your store.

Sale Ends December 24

Two words to the wise

Service

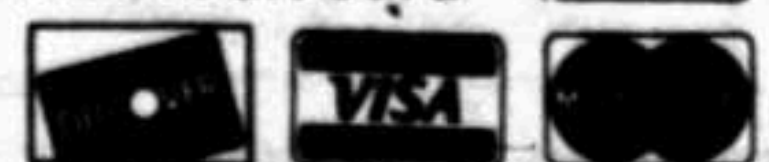
MERCHANDISE

MIDLAND, TEXAS
3001-A W. LOOP 250 N
PHONE (915) 699-8008

CHRISTMAS HOURS
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9am-10pm
SUNDAY 12pm-6pm

Air guns, slingshots and ammunition not available through mail order or in all stores. Their sales are subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations.
All photographic, clerical, typographical and printing errors subject to correction.
For the location of the store nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-SMC-INFO (or 1-800-782-4636). Serving America in 36 states.

Apply for the new
Service credit card



BUS

The challenges
have changed since
rick seen in the p

Midlan

By ALLEN E. HOV
Business/Oil Write

Facing for
lenges is n
Harry Span
vice preside
ian Basin Petroleu
(BP&A).

A former fighter
222 combat missions
Southeast Asia, Span
sen the "Top Gun" of
fighter weapons sch
26-year Air Force car
before the Tom Crui
his movie of the sar
Gun" wasn't consid
deal, warranting a pla
bration and a small d
over future assignm
notes.

From top of the cla
line, Spannaus' m
spanned 22 moves,
years overseas, durin
duty. His last Air Fo
was as Wing Comm
of closing Webb Al
Spring in 1977.

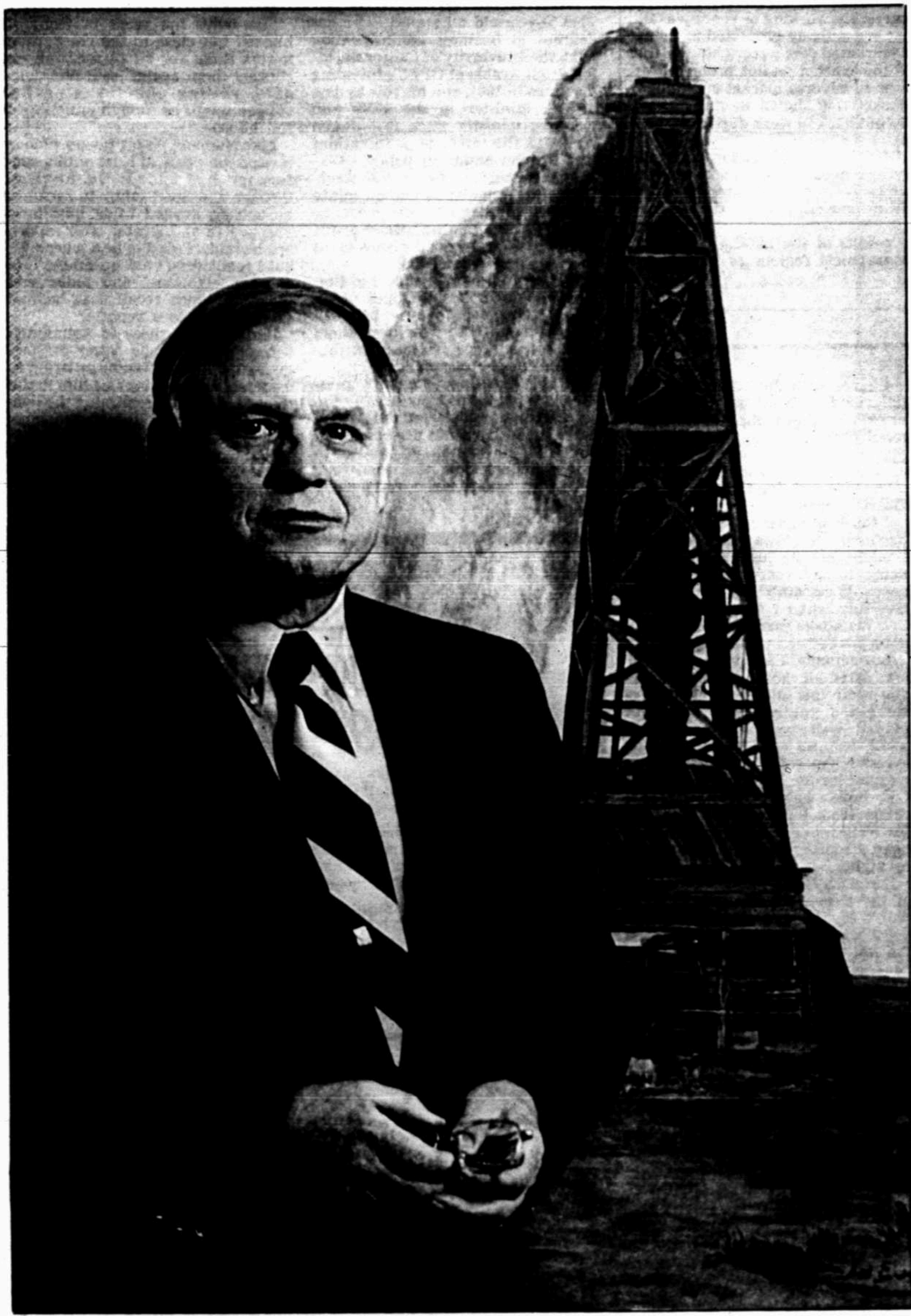
Spannaus likens se
Commander of an ai
mayor and city man
tary community. At
responsible for coo
cal, housing, training
ing and civic suppo
more than 6,000 mili
personnel.

When the time car
base, Spannaus fou
into the spotlight —
needs and demands o
with the wants and
Spring and the sur
This tenure on the ti
munity-government
pared Spannaus well

JOHN PA

Com

My son once
told me he sus
pected me all
along. Said he
could tell by the
way I walked,
but I doubt that.
It was a shame I
hid very well,
even from my
wife, using such
clever tricks as
bringing home
an occasional
Sports Illustrated,
stories about want
World Series some
foiled her by saying
stay home and watch



The challenges facing the petroleum industry have changed since the days of the wooden derrick seen in the painting in the Permian Basin Petroleum Association office. PBPA executive vice president Harry Spannaus works on behalf of the 1200 members in resolving crucial issues.

Midland's 'Top Gun' aims at oil woes

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Facing formidable challenges is nothing new to Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA).

A former fighter pilot who flew 222 combat missions over Korea and Southeast Asia, Spannaus was chosen the "Top Gun" of his class during fighter weapons school early in his 26-year Air Force career. In the days before the Tom Cruise/Kelly McGillis movie of the same name, "Top Gun" wasn't considered that big a deal, warranting a plaque, small celebration and a small degree of choice over future assignments, Spannaus notes.

From top of the class to end of the line, Spannaus' military career spanned 22 moves, including 12 years overseas, during his tour of duty. His last Air Force assignment was as Wing Commander in charge of closing Webb Air Base in Big Spring in 1977.

Spannaus likens serving as Wing Commander of an air base to being mayor and city manager of a military community. At Webb, he was responsible for coordinating medical, housing, training, civil engineering and civic support services for more than 6,000 military and civilian personnel.

When the time came to close the base, Spannaus found him thrust into the spotlight — balancing the needs and demands of the Air Force with the wants and desires of Big Spring and the surrounding area. This tenure on the tightrope of community-government relations prepared Spannaus well for the some-

PROFILE

times delicate demands of serving as one of two paid staff members of the PBPA.

"In closing the base, I gained great experience in dealing with various departments of federal and state government. In the course of the closing, we had to work with the Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Human Resources, Department of Interior, General Services Administration, Department of the Air Force, Secretary of Defense and the municipal government in order to convey back to the city land which had originally been donated to the government some years earlier," Spannaus recalls.

Presenting the oil and gas industry's viewpoint on important national issues requires the same types of conciliatory contact with various groups within the executive and legislative branches in Washington and Austin. Spannaus says he expects to spend at least one day a week in the state capitol on behalf of the PBPA during the 70th Texas Legislature, which convenes after the first of the year.

Among the issues being closely monitored by the PBPA in the coming months will be the progress on an oil import fee, additional developments effecting open access to interstate gas transportation and the "shadow pipeline" and intrastate gas take ratable issues. Natural gas is a prime area of interest. "Virtually every producer member of the PBPA is having some sort of serious prob-

lems with gas issues," Spannaus notes.

Before being stationed at Webb, the closest Spannaus had been to West Texas was Perrin Air Base in the Sherman/Denison area, north of Dallas. However, Spannaus, his wife of 27 years, and three children had become attached to the area, and two of the three kids had enrolled at Texas Tech by 1977. Once the base was closed, the Air Force offered him a two-year tour in Korea to be followed by four years stationed at the Pentagon.

Rather than dislocate his family for the 23rd and 24th times, Spannaus opted to retire and stay in the Big Spring area. He went to work for the City of Big Spring to help transform the former air base into an industrial park and municipal airport.

Over the next two years, Spannaus and the city's industrial development efforts filled more than 90 percent of the existing structures at Webb and attracted, among other enterprises, FiberFlex Industries, OIL Inc., state hospital facilities and a federal minimum security "white collar" prison to the site.

That recruitment experience is important to the PBPA, which is currently suffering heavy attrition among its membership rolls as an increasing number of companies are not renewing their \$100 annual dues. Membership has dropped from its September 1985 peak of 1,551 to below 1200.

The association has undertaken several programs to boost membership and to enhance the value of memberships to those already in the organization.

Please see SPANNAUS, Page 2H

IADC/Smith Tool Land Rig Survey

REGION	DEPTH RATING (FT)	CATEGORY			TOTAL
		1	2	3	
Rocky Mtn.	0 - 4,999	25	6	3	34
	5,000-9,999	106	23	13	142
	10,000-14,999	159	39	9	207
	15,000 +	134	31	6	171
West Texas/ E. New Mexico	0 - 4,999	50	19	2	71
	5,000-9,999	259	110	32	401
	10,000-14,999	188	58	9	255
	15,000 +	81	40	2	123
Texas Gulf Coast	0 - 4,999	44	2	2	48
	5,000-9,999	85	21	8	114
	10,000-14,999	125	49	3	177
	15,000 +	91	30	7	128
Southeast	0 - 4,999	7	0	0	7
	5,000-9,999	32	0	0	32
	10,000-14,999	50	3	1	54
	15,000 +	137	19	3	159
NE Texas/ N. Louisiana/ S. Arkansas	0 - 4,999	37	16	1	54
	5,000-9,999	119	20	0	139
	10,000-14,999	116	8	2	126
	15,000 +	34	8	0	42
Mid-Continent	0 - 4,999	70	21	5	96
	5,000-9,999	320	72	12	404
	10,000-14,999	179	35	16	230
	15,000 +	140	66	9	215
Pacific Coast	0 - 4,999	47	9	0	56
	5,000-9,999	29	3	0	32
	10,000-14,999	25	6	0	31
	15,000 +	37	6	0	43
Northeast	0 - 4,999	95	18	4	117
	5,000-9,999	203	22	0	225
	10,000-14,999	18	1	0	19
	15,000 +	12	1	0	13
TOTAL	0 - 4,999	375	91	17	483
	5,000-9,999	1153	271	65	1489
	10,000-14,999	860	199	40	1099
	15,000 +	666	201	27	894
Grand total		3054	762	149	3965

CATEGORY 1: Market Ready — Currently working or readily available for work. Rig is actively promoted as being available.
CATEGORY 2: Technically Not Marketed — Owner self-selects to remove from market; not promoted as available due to technical deficiency or to market conditions.
CATEGORY 3: Permanently Off Market — Due to obsolescence or age or cannibalization for parts, it is not economically feasible to return this rig to work in the market.

Survey shows shrinking rig fleet

HOUSTON — U.S. onshore drilling contractors are currently marketing 3,054 rigs or 518 less than the 3,572 land units labeled as "available" in a recent industry-wide census. In addition, contractors also own 821 land rigs that are considered non-competitive due to technical or market conditions, or that have been totally taken off the market.

The above are the main findings of an in-depth study sponsored by the International Association of Drilling Contractors, IADC, and conducted by Smith Tool, a division of Smith International, Inc.

"The IADC/Smith Tool survey," explained IADC's executive vice president Ed McGhee, "represents the second successful application of a truly meaningful formula developed by our association for counting competitive, rather than available rigs. We have done so by categorizing existing units as Market Ready, Technically Not Marketed and Permanently Off Market."

Using this formula, he continued, IADC counted last October 383 marketable offshore rigs of all types — compared to 421 tallied as "available" in the rig census. "What this means," McGhee stressed, "is that

we're really not looking at just 3,417 'ready-to-work' U.S. rigs (3,054 land plus 361 offshore units), and not at the 3,903 generally believed to be available."

According to Smith Tool's M.R. Banks, vice president of sales (U.S. and Canada), "The validity of the new land rig survey is undeniable. We used our entire U.S. sales force to personally deliver the questionnaires to both IADC member and non-member contractors, assuring of the absolute confidentiality of the information. This, plus a thorough follow-up by our sales people resulted in an overwhelming response — to the point where, we feel, no viable U.S. land contractor was left out."

Responses were mailed in sealed envelopes to an independent auditor assigned by IADC to gather and tabulate the data.

"We do know who responded," McGhee notes, "but we don't know what reply belongs to which individual contractor. We are sure the confidentiality of the data accounts for many of the 821 rigs shown in the survey as being inactive or knocked out of the market." Please see SURVEY, Page 2H

OPEC meeting tests new Saudi minister

New York Times News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland — Now and again, he swept wordlessly past knots of waiting reporters, a Don Ameche smile on his neatly mustachioed face. Except for those brief appearances, however, Hisham M. Nazer, Saudi Arabia's acting oil minister, remained largely invisible at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that began here last week.

There were snatches of news and reports from delegates about him. He was businesslike, they said, with no nonsense, his style crisp and to the point.

And like his predecessor, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, what Nazer (pronounced NOZZ-er) said took on immediate importance. For instance, his startling announcement at the meeting began of Saudi willingness to cut its oil production, if other OPEC nations would follow suit, to achieve an \$18-a-barrel oil price impressed the markets and lifted oil futures.

Sunday, however, as the organization's winter meeting settled into its accustomed sluggish pace and ministers skipped a plenary session to haggle one-on-one over production, it was clear that the real test of Nazer's negotiating skill had not yet come.

From Iran, the major Saudi rival within OPEC, there were unusual signs of cordiality. After one session in which the Saudi minister's opinions held sway, Gholam Reza Aghazadeh, the Iranian oil minister, flung



Hisham M. Nazer

an arm over Nazer's shoulder and, with a smile, characterized the results of the session as "very, very good."

PRIVATELY, though, the Iranian talked to reporters — like some wistful Rommel recalling Montgomery — about the "wisdom" of Yamani, the Saudi oil minister who was dismissed last month after 24 years, and lauded that "clever adversary."

Iran had exulted over the departure of Yamani, whose price-war policy last year had the effect of drying

up Iranian oil revenues and crippling its war effort against Iraq, a Saudi ally. The implication appeared to be that the Iranians did not expect much resistance from a less-experienced, less-skilful successor.

Moreover, everyone knew that Nazer was serving as oil minister only temporarily, and no one knew what King Fahd's ultimate plans were. When appointed to the oil post, Nazer remained minister of state in charge of planning, a job he has held since 1975, and several Saudi princes were mentioned as a possible permanent successor to Yamani. But the exposure and risks of such a post, in a period of oil market turmoil and declining revenues, were apparent. Some thought the safest course might be to leave Nazer provisionally in office.

The appearance he struck in Geneva was decidedly Western: smart business suit and dark blue cashmere topcoat. When he left the Hotel Inter-Continental, where the gatherings are taking place, for late night dinners, he was accompanied by his wife in the heavy mint that was a sign of Saudi oil prosperity.

NAZER VOICED surprise in the meetings, delegates said, at their leisurely pace and the long lunch periods. This struck a contrast to his predecessor, Yamani, whose winding bargaining style, with its thrusts and counterthrusts, had shaped the style of OPEC's increasingly lengthy deliberations.

Please see SAUDI, Page 2H

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Coming out of the closet is soul wrenching

My son once told me he suspected me all along. Said he could tell by the way I walked, but I doubt that. It was a shame I hid very well, even from my wife, using such clever tricks as bringing home an occasional Sports Illustrated, and making up stories about wanting to see the World Series someday. Sometimes I fooled her by saying I was going to stay home and watch the Lakers and



Rockets, then switch to Jimmy Swaggart.

But I have grown weary of dragging my secret shame around like a dead albatross. At the risk of being branded a pervert, I am coming out of the closet to publicly state my preference.

This is my confession: "I am not a sports fan! I prefer almost anything to sports — reading, eating, talking, sleeping. Hee Haw."

It shames me to say it in front of friends and family, but I have absolutely no love for baseball. I can't tolerate basketball, and I wouldn't go to a hockey game or tennis match if you paid me. Not driven by a com-

pulsion every day to find out how Slippery Rock, Tulane or Memphis State did in football or volleyball, I read the sports page about as often as the New England Journal of Medicine. In fact, I find it fascinating that there are really people who care about such things as hockey and basketball scores.

Moreover, I don't even like hunting or fishing, even though I earned a living for five years as an outdoor magazine writer. I lived in Colorado for four years and never went elk hunting, even though I did snag salmon a couple of times and tried my hand at ice fishing once. Like I said, I'm sick.

The only exceptions to my perverted behavior are football, which I love to watch, and eightball, which I love to shoot. I guess you might call me a bi-sports.

But it's not like I chose to be this way. I didn't just wake up one day and decide not to be a sports fan. I have always been this way. I suspected there was something wrong with me even at a very young age, when my folks would take me and my five brothers to the Pecos River to fish for perch and instead of sitting on a cold muddy bank with a pole, I would bide my time sitting by the fire roasting weenies.

Later in high school I tried to be

like all the other kids. I played first string halfback and won five letters in junior high and high school football. But that was publicly. Secretly I didn't like getting hit, and hurting and limping. Given a choice of scoring a touchdown or just...uh, never mind. Just suffice it to say I preferred cheerleaders to cheers. I also preferred hanging out at the pool hall and drinking Big Red to wind sprints and tackling practice.

I'm not sure if I ever had any love for baseball, but if I did it was all over when I got to college in California.

Please see PITTS, Page 2H

INSIDE



'Hard Rock'-er

Isaac Tigrett, who helped start the first Hard Rock Cafe in London 15 years ago, has harnessed the rock 'n' roll culture, turning a counter-culture restaurant into a money-maker.

1987 expected to equal 1986 in bank failures

DALLAS (AP) — The most failure-ridden year in Texas banking history is nearing a close, but anxious state officials say they're not heaving a sigh of relief.

"We don't anticipate things going hog-wild in 1987, but it's reasonable to assume that we'll match or exceed the number of failures from 1986," Richard Nun, a State Banking Commissioner's office spokesman, said.

That number climbed to 25 Thursday with the announcement that a bank in the Panhandle and another near Austin had collapsed because of bad management and bad loans.

The previous Texas record of 12 failures was set last year. The Lone Star state also now holds the dubious distinction of having more banks fail in one year than any other state.

So far this year, 135 banks have failed nationally, the most since the Federal Insurance Deposit Corp. was founded in 1933, FDIC spokesman Stephen Katsanos said. There were 120 failures last year and 79 the year before. The previous record was in 1937 with 77 failures.

"For the vast majority of (Texas) banks that have failed, it is our opinion that it hinges on poor management," Nun said. "The economic climate entered into the situation, but poor management set the stage, and the economic factors brought the curtain down."

During the boom years of the 1970s, a bank could make a risky loan and count on getting its money back from the collateral if the loan failed.

"But now with deregulation and depreciating collateral in the agriculture, real estate and oil sectors, repayment capacities are declining and in some cases flat drying up," Nun said.

"It won't get better next year, but

I might go so far as to say they may not get much worse," he added. "It will take a while for the ripple effect to work its way through the system."

The banking industry, like the rest of the state reeling from depressed oil prices and falling revenues, has also been rattled by major mergers.

Tuesday, InterFirst Corp. and RepublicBank Corp., both of Dallas, announced plans to form the largest bank holding company in the Southwest with \$35 billion in assets.

And on Monday, Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. of Houston and Chemical New York Corp. said they plan to merge in a \$1.1 billion deal, the largest U.S. bank merger ever.

Industry observers are predicting even more mergers, but they disagree on whether that will mean greater efficiency and better service for consumers.

One of the latest casualties in the banking industry was the First Bank & Trust Co. of Booker, in Lipscomb County on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The 62-year-old bank, with \$82 million in deposits, collapsed Thursday because of "mismanagement and unusual insider transactions related to the loan portfolio," said State Deputy Banking Commissioner Larry Chilton.

The FDIC transferred all the assets to First National Bank of Perryton, and First Bank's only office will reopen Saturday as a branch of the Perryton bank, Katsanos said.

Heidi Cottingham, a Banking Commission spokeswoman, said no charges were anticipated in that Panhandle bank's failure.

The Lago Vista National Bank was also declared insolvent Thursday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in Washington.

Perry Gas Processors sold

Perry Gas Companies has announced the signing of a letter of intent to sell its Odessa subsidiary, Perry Gas Processors, to Capitol Trencher Corp.

Perry Gas President C. Bob Cline said the sale is contingent upon execution of a definitive agreement by Dec. 31, and is subject to approval by Perry's and Capitol's boards of directors.

Capitol is a manufacturer of

trenching equipment and is based in San Dimas, Calif. Cline indicated that Perry Gas Processors will become a subsidiary of Capitol.

Perry Gas Processors manufactures amine treatment and sulfur recovery units at its Pearl Street facility, which presently employs 35.

Perry Gas Companies is a subsidiary of Parker Drilling Co., headquartered in Tulsa. Capitol is a unit of Capitan Enterprises, Inc. of Odessa.

SPANNAUS

(Continued from Page 1H)

The First Annual Energy Appreciation Day is slated for March 28 and is designed to raise community awareness of the energy industry as well as provide a day-long event filled with family-oriented entertainment, Spannaus says. Assuming a higher profile within the community is one means of convincing residents not directly employed in oil and gas, how important the industry is to the all facets of the local economy.

Impressing upon the community-at-large the vital role of petroleum and how intimately oil and gas issues effect local businesses is one of the toughest jobs facing the PBPA. To that end, Spannaus has undertaken redesigning the PBPA informational brochure to generate greater interest in and attract more "outside" members for the group.

Another program coordinated by Spannaus, designed to help members get more out of their memberships is low group rate medical and dental

SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1H)

"The marketability approach," Banks commented, "certainly makes more sense than any other type of rig count based on arbitrary considerations, such as the amount of money needed to put them back to work. Market Ready (Category 1 of the IADC/Smith survey) tells us exactly what the name implies: rigs that are currently working or readily available for work. In other words, rigs that are actively promoted as being available. Category 2, Technically Not Marketed (762 were tallied in the survey) represents rigs removed from the market — not promoted as available due to technical deficiencies or to adverse market conditions. And Category 3, Permanently Off Market (149 shown in the survey) indicates rigs that can't be economically put back to work due to obsolescence, age or cannibalization of parts."

"We think the results of both the IADC offshore and onshore 'market-ready' rig surveys," McGhee said, "reflect better than any other the actual situation of the U.S. drilling market — and IADC intends to use the comprehensive data to compute, from now on, the U.S. rig employment rates."

The accompanying table shows the results of the IADC/Smith Tool land rig survey, broken down by geographical regions as well as by depth ratings of the rigs.

PITTS

(Continued from 1H)

I remember because that was the year the Dodgers came to Los Angeles, and while the rest of the city was jubilant at attracting a major league baseball team with the reputation of the Dodgers, I cared less.

I remember feeling like a freak every time I was greeted with: "How about them Dodgers?" because I really didn't know or care "about them Dodgers."

At the time I was working for \$1.60 an hour as a copy boy for the Los Angeles Daily Journal, a nondescript little legal publication located right next door to the Los Angeles Times. We had three benefits at the Daily Journal. One was prestige, because when people asked us where we worked we could usually manage to garble a sentence like: "...over by the Times" to sound like "over at the Times." I never lied, but most of my friends thought I worked for the Los Angeles Times. We also got free sodas out of the machine at Christmas and press passes to all the Dodger games.

It was the latter privilege that made me realize I could never be a sports fan, no matter how hard I tried. Press passes entitled one to free parking adjacent to the elevators in the Coliseum, and to a fantastic buffet in the press box. I would take my dates to the press box for the buffet, then leave for a movie or a concert at Hollywood Bowl, without seeing a single play on the field. Some sports fans I knew then would have killed for those press box tickets.

I agree with the Englishman who described baseball as "duller than cricket." Fifteen minutes of excitement crammed into three hours of play has never been my idea of a fun afternoon — that's 15 minutes of excitement providing there is a bench-clearing brawl.

I think the guys in the sports department have always suspected that I might not be just right when it came to my recreational preferences. It certainly did not help my case any when I told sports writer Bob Brundage that I would quit and get a job before I would write sports. But actually, I admire sports writers. After all, how many ways can you write this interview: "Well Ted, we got a young team...our boys played well...we made some mistakes, but...we need to be more aggressive, get back to fundamentals, mature, hustle...they have some big, fast boys...we're expecting great things from Bubba...gotta get ready for blank next week." I would have been a sports writer if I had grown up right.

Some may hate me for coming out of the closet, but just remember: I didn't say I hated the Dallas Cowboys. No, no, no, I love the Cowboys. I'm not that sick.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SAUDI

(Continued from Page 1H)

Certainly, Nazer's task was not made easy by his illustrious predecessor, who was the pace setter of the 13-member oil organization.

Nazer is no newcomer, though. This 54-year-old oil expert, who has degrees in business administration from the University of California, sat for Saudi Arabia at OPEC's founding meetings in 1961, and his role as deputy oil minister in the 1960s and planning minister since 1975 linked him with the intricate deliberations that formed Saudi oil policy.

At the opening session last week, he silently listened to one oil minister after another laud his predecessor, and at the end he calmly promised to pass on the good wishes to his "brother and friend, Zaki."

This was not mere protocol or flattery Arab grace. Despite tales of intense rivalry, even enmity, between the two men, those who know them speak of a respectful relationship marked by professionalism.

At this meeting, Yamani's presence lives on in his associates — the deputy Saudi minister, Abdul Aziz al-Turki, and others. But newcomers in the Saudi delegation, expanded to nine members from the usual four or five, are said to be Nazer's people,

gaining experience to replace the older team at future meetings.

ARAB DELEGATES said Nazer's negotiating style was not all forthrightness and simplicity.

"He holds the cards in front of himself but close to the chest, then lowers them for all to see, only to conceal them again," said one delegate, raising and lowering his cupped hands as though clutching a full house.

Like Yamani, Nazer favors silence toward the press, at least until a conference has ended. On his way through the hotel lobby to sessions, he politely turned aside questions. Trapped in an elevator with reporters, he said, "I used to be a journalist, but I really didn't ask questions." He did not elaborate, and aides said they could not recall that he had ever worked as a reporter.

Remarks like those of Aghazadeh betrayed that, while Nazer grasped the issues and showed negotiating finesse, some delegates cast him in the role of a messenger, arguing the policies of King Fahd, the final arbiter of Saudi oil policy.

"Yamani formed oil policy, as well as executing it," a source close to the delegations said.

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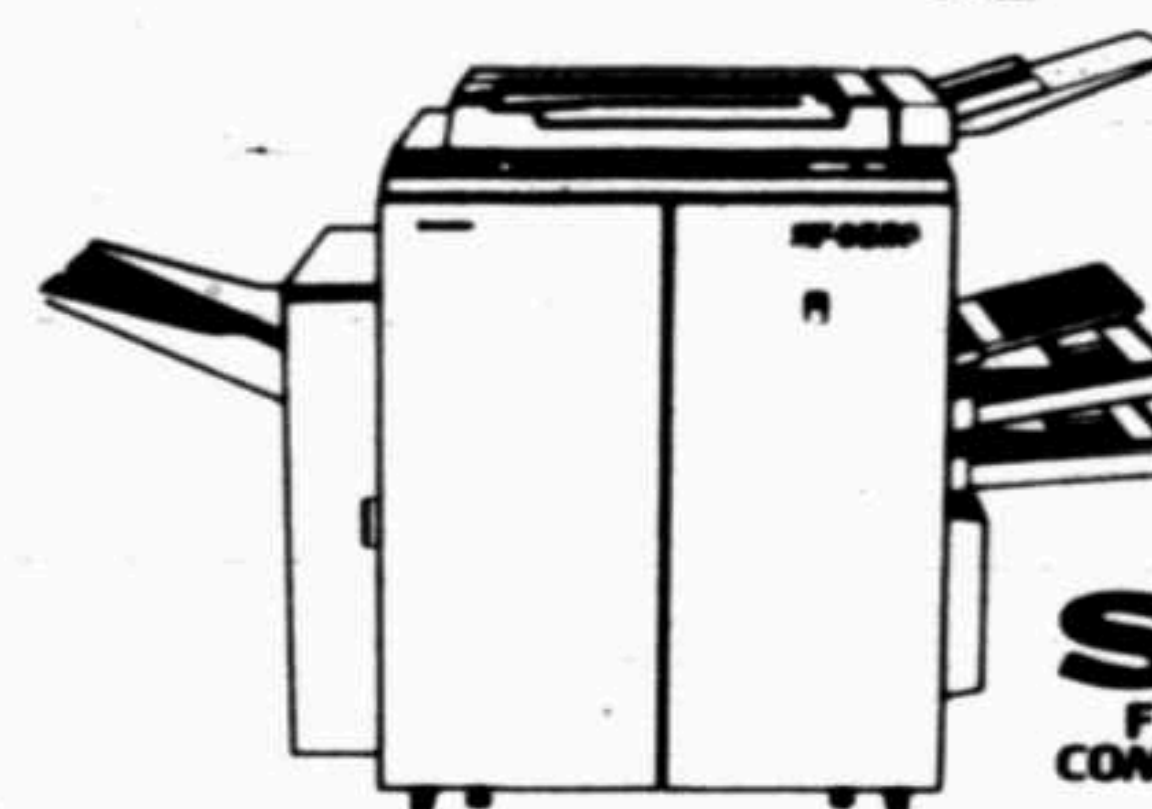
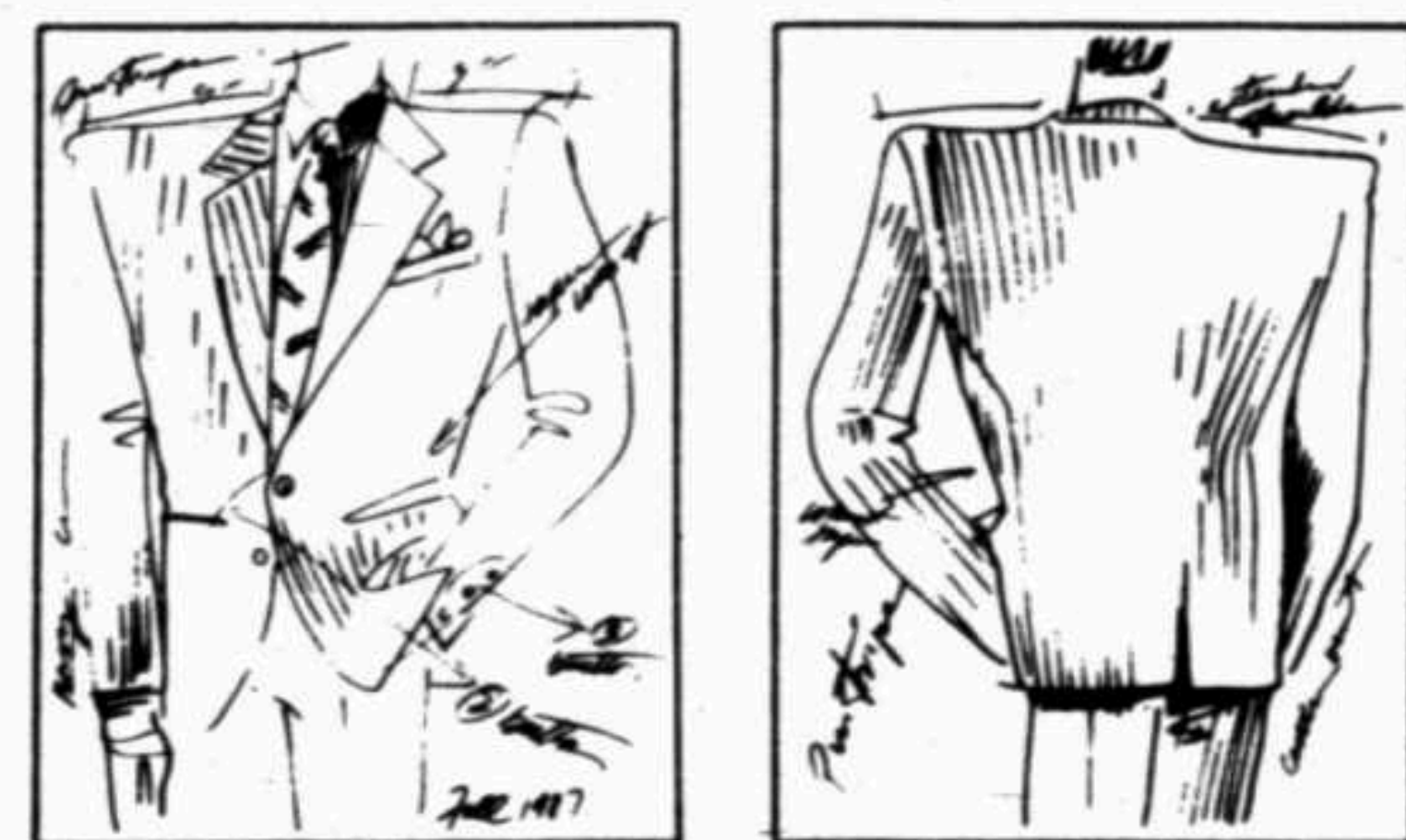
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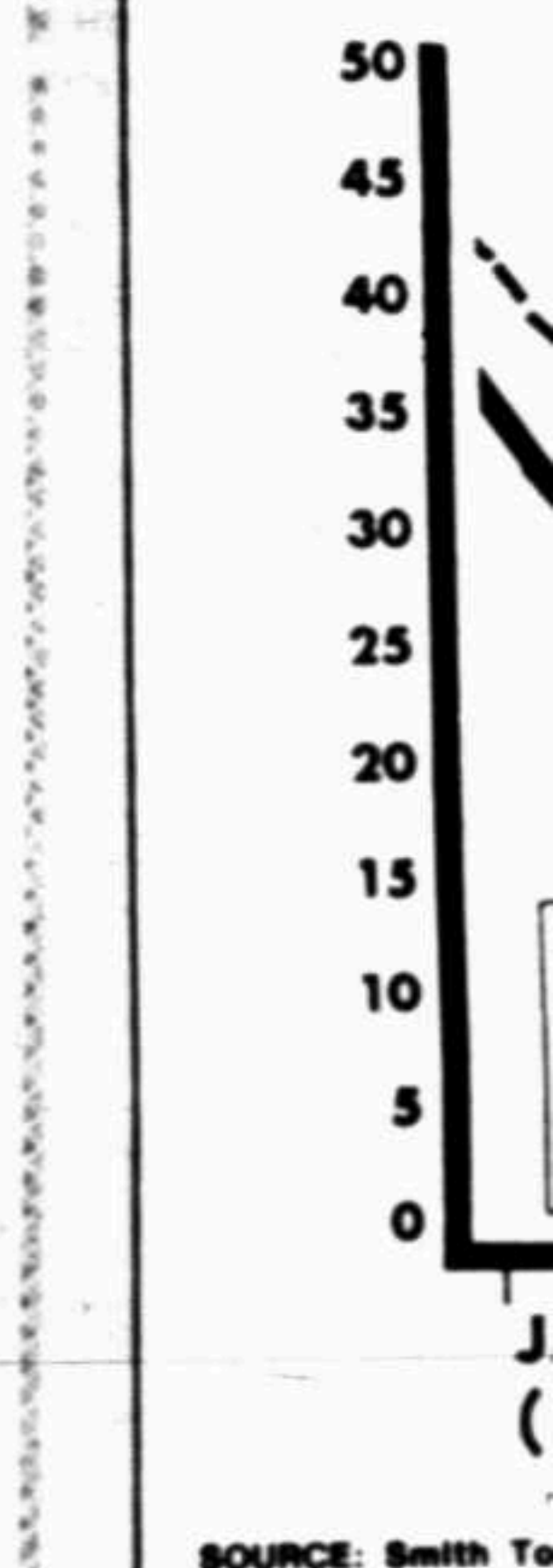
Midland Reporter-Telegram



ACTIV

Permian

Basin Rig Count



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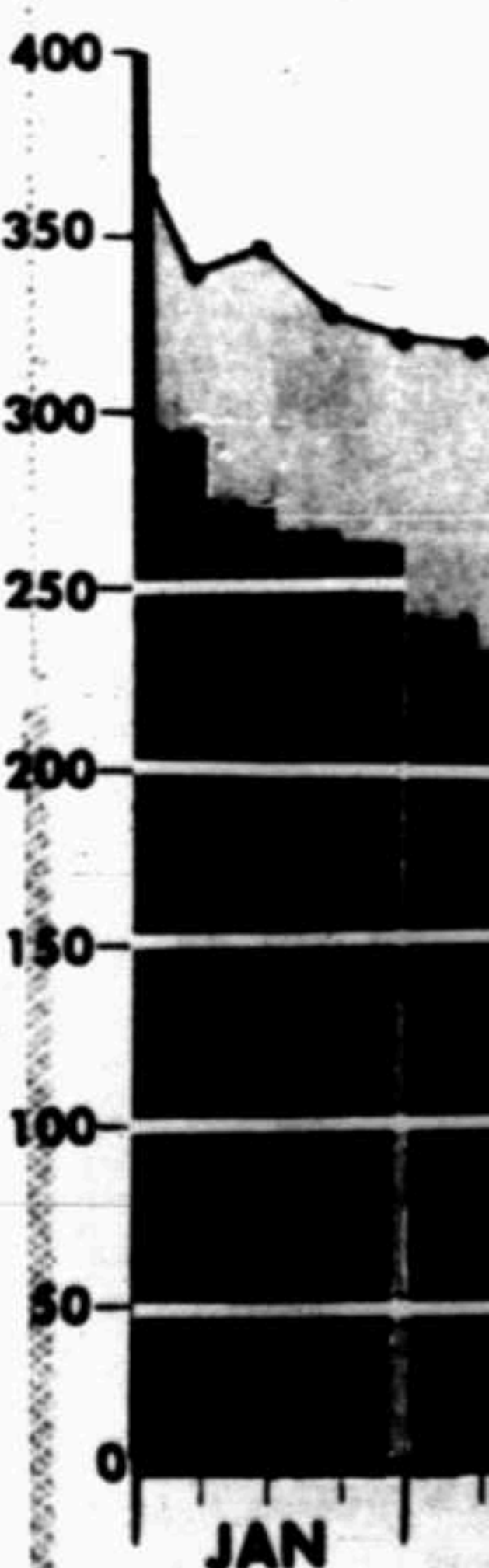
HOUSTON (AP) — gas rigs in the United three from the top Permian Basin rig according to the la Tool Co. The national rig

PERA

INDICATORS

Drilling Application
Rigs Running
Completions
Footage Drilled (ft)
Oil Production (bbl)
Gas Production (mcf)
Contract Oil Price
Spot Market Price
Gas Price (mcf)
Oil Revenue
Gas Revenue

SOURCE: Claydest



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.

Permian Basin Rig Locator



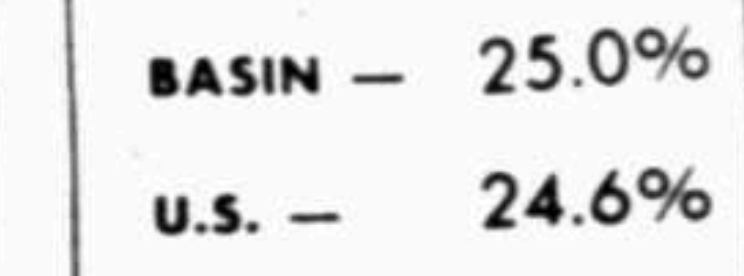
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

This Week	143
Last Week	144
Year Ago	288

U.S. Rig Count

This Week	954
Last Week	951
Year Ago	1983

(Percent of available rigs in use)



JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC

SOURCE: Smith Tool

Suzan Conder / Reporter-Telegram

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States rose this week to 954, up from the total posted last week, while the Permian Basin rig count slipped, down one to 143, according to the latest figures released by Hughes Tool Co.

The Basin count had posted a steady, slow increase until this week's decline.

Last year at this time, the U.S. count totaled 1,983, while there were 288 rigs working in the Permian Basin.

INDICATORS	CURRENT MONTH	PREVIOUS MONTH	CHANGE MONTH - LAST YEAR	CHANGE ANNUAL
Drilling Applications	301	310	-3	891
Rigs Running	95	88	+9	285
Completions	259	240	+8	699
Footage Drilled (ft)	1,592,437	1,251,154	+27	4,128,466
Oil Production (bbl)	44,492,400	42,613,042	+4	45,807,751
Gas Production (mcf)	137,693,135	140,001,378	-2	154,583,316
Contract Oil Price (bbl)	\$14.00	\$14.00	0	\$28.00
Spot Market Price (bbl)	\$14.95	\$14.80	+1	\$30.75
Gas Price (mcf)	\$1.60	\$1.72	-7	\$2.48
Oil Revenue	\$522,785,700	\$596,582,588	-12	\$1,248,261,215
Gas Revenue	\$193,240,189	\$214,319,335	-10	\$325,171,616

SOURCE: Claydesta National Bank

Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT

Month	Basin Rigs (Bar)	Total Rigs (Line)
JAN	290	400
FEB	260	340
MARCH	230	320
APRIL	200	310
MAY	100	300
JUNE	90	290
JULY	100	270
AUG	80	280
SEPT	60	290
OCT	80	300
NOV	90	310
DEC	100	280

SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co. ^W

Suzan Conger/Reporter-Telegram

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week \$16.09 Average Last Week \$15.17

Median This Week \$15.00 **Median Last Week \$14.00**

The Texas Railroad Commission has assessed \$19,000 in administrative penalties to six oil and gas operators for problems under the Commission's well plugging regulations.

Five of the companies failed to appear at Commission hearings called to examine plugging rule violations on company-operated leases. The companies and penalties assessed include J.A. Wilburn of Sweetwater, \$2,000 for an inactive and unplugged well on the J.G. Moore lease in Fisher County; 3-L Drilling of Albany, \$4,000 for two wells on the Larry E. Mohan lease in Shackelford County; A.C.A. Production Co. of Snyder, \$5,000 for two wells on the J.D. Smallwood Heirs 'A' lease in Scurry County; U.S. Exploration Corp. of Dallas, \$4,000 for a well on the Hamon Robertson lease in Coleman County; and Sanla Oil & Gas Opera-

DALLAS (SWN) — Canada's reserves of light crude oil from conventional sources are declining and, if prices remain low, there could be a need to import substantial amounts of light oil during the 1990s, according to a National Energy Board staff study entitled "Canadian Energy Supply and Demand 1985-2005."

The analysis in the report was conducted under two price scenarios because current uncertainties in the world oil market make it particularly difficult to project a single price path. In the high price case, crude oil prices are assumed to increase to U.S. \$27 (1986\$) per barrel by 1993 and remain unchanged in real terms after that; in the low price case, prices increase to U.S. \$18 (1986\$) by 1992 and then remain constant.

Purchaser	Price
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Amoco	15.25
Arco	15.25
Champlin	15.00
Chevron	15.25
Citgo	15.00
Conoco	15.00
Crown	15.00
D. Shamrock	14.00
Enron	15.00
Exxon	15.25
Fina	15.00
Koch	15.00
Marathon	15.00
Mobil	14.25
Navajo	15.00
Permian	15.00
Phillips	15.00
Pride	15.00
Scurlock	15.00
Shell	14.86
Sun	15.00
Tesoro	15.00
Texaco	14.25
Unocal	15.00

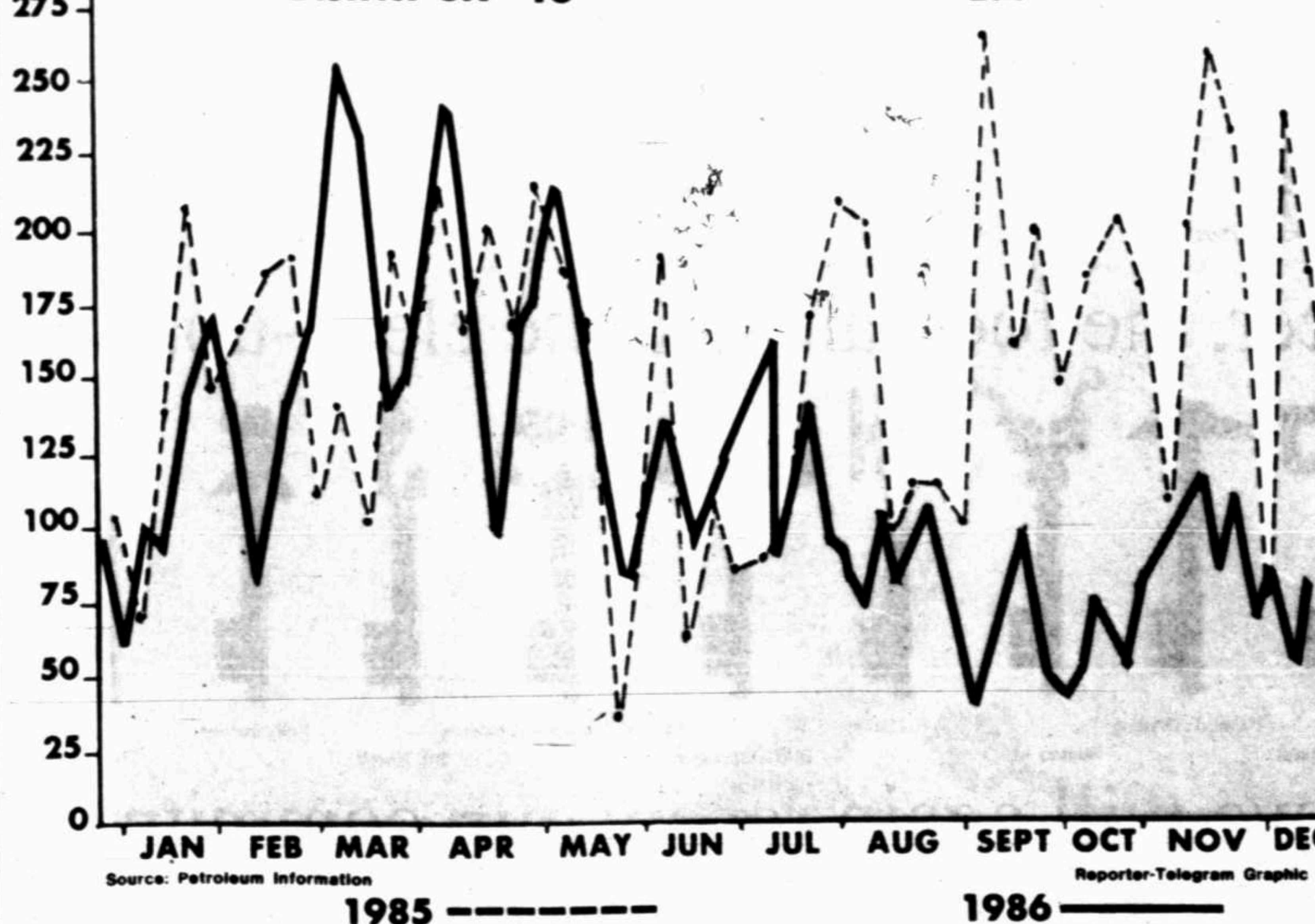
EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

**Oil
discoveries
25**

**Gas
discoveries
37**

SOURCE:

District 8	24	District 7C	8	This Week	57
District 8A	18	New Mexico	7	Last Week	38



Source: Petroleum Information

Reporter-Telegram Graphic

1985 -----

1986 —————

API SURVEY - 21 COMPANIES

ITEM/ACTIVITY	CRUDE OIL PRICE/BBL.				YEAR
	\$28	\$20	\$15	\$10	
Crude + N.G. Production MMS/D + TCF/YR.	8.9 + 18.3	8.5 + 17.7	8.0 + 16.8	7.1 + 15.9	1987
	9.1 + 18.4	7.5 + 16.3	6.2 + 13.3	5.1 + 11.2	1991
E & P Spending (Billion)	66.7	50.0	38.0	27.6	1987
	68.0	46.9	32.1	19.5	1991
Petroleum Related Employment (000)	1515	1478	1396	1351	1987
	1499	1393	1300	1188	1991
Wells Drilled - U.S.	75,200	52,300	33,900	21,000	1987
	73,400	49,300	31,100	15,500	1991
Rigs Running - U.S.*	2,005	1,395	904	584	1987
	2,159	1,450	915	368	1991

* Based on average well depth of 4400' in 1987 and 5,000' in 1991.
Assumes 165,000'/Rig in 1987 and 170,000'/Rig in 1991.

SOURCE: API - MARCH, 1999

A recent API survey of 21 oil and gas companies shows the amount of oil and natural gas production for the years 1987 and 1991 under various pricing scenarios.

S&P reviews Texas bank ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. and Moody's Investors Service said they are reviewing debt of RepublicBank Corp. with negative implications and that of InterFirst Corp. for possible upgrade because of a proposed merger between the two Dallas-based bank holding companies.

RepublicBank and InterFirst Dallas, announced earlier this week that they plan to merge through securities swaps into First RepublicBank Corp.

The deal is structured as an exchange of stock and some assets of both companies, which now total \$40.5 billion, will be sold, leaving the new institution with nearly \$35 billion in assets.

Standard & Poor's said the new bank holding company, while having "certain synergies," will be "saddled with a very high level of nonperforming assets," or loans on which little or no interest is being received. Standard & Poor's said it values combined nonperforming assets at \$1.9 billion, or nearly 90 percent of shareholder equity in the new institution.

Moody's said it is concerned about the impact the proposed merger would have on RepublicBank, the stronger of the two.

"Asset quality and profitability already have been under pressure because of the negative implications for (RepublicBank's) operating environment," Moody's said. The rating agency said RepublicBank has seen increased nonperforming assets and reduced earnings, although the rating agency conceded that both measures compare favorably with other Texas bank holding companies.

Republic earned \$44.8 million, or \$1.40 a share, in the first nine months of this year, down from \$106.7 million last year, or \$3.50 a share.

InterFirst lost \$276.9 million in the first nine months of 1986, compared with net income of \$47.4 million, or 71 cents, in the corresponding 1985 period.

Texas banks have been hurt by the state's economic slump, which was brought on by the collapse of energy and real estate prices. Texas leads the nation in 1986 bank closures with 23.

Standard & Poor's said the "rapid consolidation and restructuring of the much weaker InterFirst will be a critical factor in determining the success of the newly created institution."

Moody's is reviewing RepublicBank's debt rating of Baa-1 for possible downgrade, a move that it said does not necessarily mean it will actually do so. First InterFirst currently is rated B-1 by Moody's, the B category represents debt that "generally lacks characteristics of desirable investment."

Standard & Poor's ratings for RepublicBank are in the single-A and triple-B categories, while it rates FirstInterfirst in the single-B categories, which roughly corresponds to Moody's definition.

InterFirst is being reviewed for possible upgrade by both agencies.

Moody's said it "recognizes the possibility that the merger would benefit creditors of the company and its subsidiaries." Standard & Poor's said it has a "high regard for RepublicBank's management team (but) the merger will create substantial near-term difficulties."

Another big Texas bank merger, Chemical New York's purchase of Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., Houston, announced Monday, prompted Moody's to put both of those banks on review, Chemical for possible downgrade and Texas Commerce for possible upgrade.

Legendary cafe markets 'rock-and-roll'

NEW YORK (AP) — Take a celebrity-sprinkled restaurant with an eclectic decor and you've got any one of a number of joints that can crop up in the glitter centers of New York, Los Angeles or London.

But add the business instincts and spiritualist outlook of an Isaac Tigrett and you've got the Hard Rock Cafe, a venture aiming to add the heartland of America to its profitable cosmopolitan conquests.

Since Tigrett helped start the first Hard Rock Cafe 15 years ago in London, he has harnessed the rock 'n' roll culture, heavy publicity and merchandising to turn a counter-culture restaurant into a money-maker that its owner says rivals the best of them.

Aided by the kind of exposure available only through the electronic media of the 1980s, the Hard Rock for many who follow pop culture has the same type of carefully cultivated image that 40 years ago may have belonged to the Brown Derby or Sardi's.

"It's legendary," Tigrett says in his soft Tennessee drawl. "That's the secret; it's not just a concept that was conceived by General Foods or Pillsbury."

The idea was born in 1970 when a 20-year-old Tigrett — scion of a wealthy family whose tree includes a former partner of J. Paul Getty and the builder of the first steam railroad in the United States — met restaurant manager Peter Morton in London.

The 1980s youth movement was in full swing, fueled by revolution and rock 'n' roll, and things American were in.

"And there were no good American places" in London, he recalls. "You couldn't get a good sandwich there."

Thus was born the original Hard Rock, a Tennessee truck stop of a place designed to introduce not just the fare of an American hamburger joint, but also a "classless" lifestyle that clashed with the ways of the British.

Hard work, "the best American food in Europe" and an eye for publicity — Paul McCartney and Wings made their debut at the London Hard Rock — created a success.

Heavy sales volume "covered every error and every mistake," Tigrett says, and tailoring the establishment to the 19- to 24-year-olds who were determining the course of popular culture ensured a steady stream of customers.

At the heart of the success was his timing, Tigrett says. In rock 'n' roll

he latched on to a motif that has been "the longest running story since World War II," has transcended a generation and has created an entire social and commercial culture that demands its own institutions.

"We are as contemporary as that latest song that's coming over the loudspeaker," he says.

The business itself is run with traditional restaurant methods, but nary a cent is spent on advertising — the Hard Rock gets its publicity from the souvenirs it sells, by staging media events and by attracting customers who draw attention.

The financial performance reflects the success of the operation: pretax profits for the parent Hard Rock Cafe PLC rose from \$574,000 in 1984 to \$3.1 million in 1986, partly reflecting the opening of the New York restaurant in 1985. Gross sales grew from \$3.2 million to \$19.1 million.

A split with Morton several years ago left Tigrett with the right to use the Hard Rock name everywhere but the United States west of Chicago and in Australia and Brazil.

With his Hard Rock Cafes profitably ensconced in London and New York, Tigrett opened another in Dallas in November, completing what he says are his short-term geographic and demographic goals in the United States.

The restaurants have varying layouts but feature the same decor.

The dining and drinking area of the New York Hard Rock features music at cranium-jarring volume to help keep customer traffic flowing, but Tigrett's mezzanine-level office is an oasis of quiet, with muted tunes coming from speakers mounted on walls festooned with the same type of rock memorabilia lining the eating areas — photos of Roy Orbison and Gene Vincent; a blown-up copy of Elvis Presley's Tennessee drivers license; a variety of Beatles posters.

Clad in a black high-collared shirt under a dark suit, with a cross dangling from a long neck chain, the bearded Tigrett looks very much the minister as he sips a few beers while expounding on the history of the Hard Rock and himself.

He says his personal beliefs, political and spiritual, play a role in the company. Although his business strategy reflects the highest capitalist instincts, he professes to run "a little socialist store," taking close in-



AP LaserPhoto

Isaac Tigrett, co-founder of the Hard Rock Cafe, is aiming to add the heartland of America to the profitable cosmopolitan conquests of New York, Los Angeles and London.

terest in employees to the point of offering them interest-free loans.

The spiritual side comes from his religion. A Hindu, he consults Indian spiritual leader Sai Baba, collects Buddhas and has a "God Wall" in the New York Hard Rock, featuring artifacts from Christianity and Judaism, as well as good luck charms and a Krugerrand — "for those who worship Lord Money."

"I would say the spiritual side of my life is about a trillion times more important than the business side of my life or the personality side," he said.

Although it was a counter-culture image that launched the Hard Rock, it is a more mainstream clientele who now stream into the place for food, souvenirs and a possible glimpse of celebrity.

A nighttime site for events such as the after-party for the MTV music video awards, the New York Hard Rock aims squarely for businessmen and tourists during the day and ear-

ly evening. In August, the tiny souvenir stand in the lobby averaged \$160,000 a week in sales, Tigrett says.

"Half of my customers are 3 feet tall, they've got Hard Rock coloring books and Hard Rock balloons and they're running wild all over the place," he says.

Tigrett says he is talking about franchising Hard Rocks elsewhere in his territory; about negotiating with the Fox Television Network for a live variety show broadcast worldwide; and about opening a Hard Rock in Reykjavik, Iceland, next summer. There is also Hard Rock 100, a record store tied in with the Hard Rock Cafe theme.

Some changes also are pending in Tigrett's personal life: He and Maureen Starkey, former wife of Ringo Starr who has been his companion for 10 years, are expecting their first child in the coming weeks.

"I must have done something in a past life," Tigrett says when asked about his success. "That's the only thing I can think of."

Houston's Doubletree posted for January foreclosure sale

HOUSTON (AP) — The 315-room Doubletree Hotel at Intercontinental Airport is being posted for a foreclosure sale on Jan. 6, officials said.

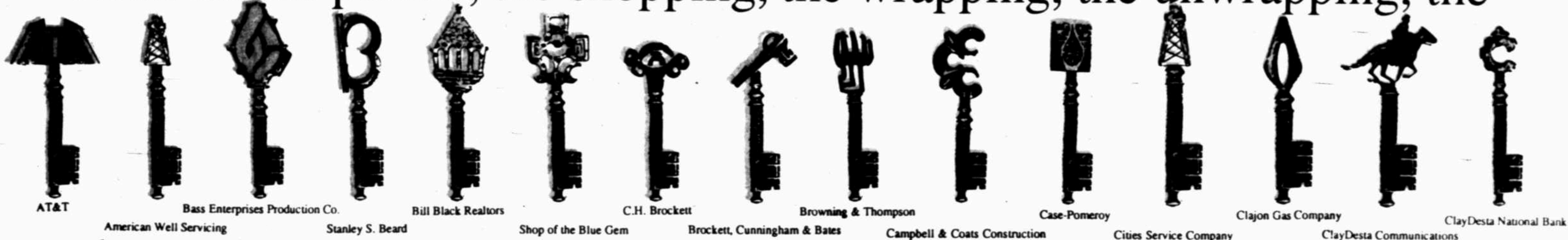
The legal action is not expected to have any effect on the continued operation of the hotel, according to the Phoenix-based hotel company. Two weeks ago, the company entered

into a management contract for the former Meridian Hotel in downtown Houston.

The Meridian was posted for foreclosure on Nov. 10.

Doubletree said that despite the foreclosure action involving the Intercontinental property, the company "expects to maintain a strong presence in the Houston market place."

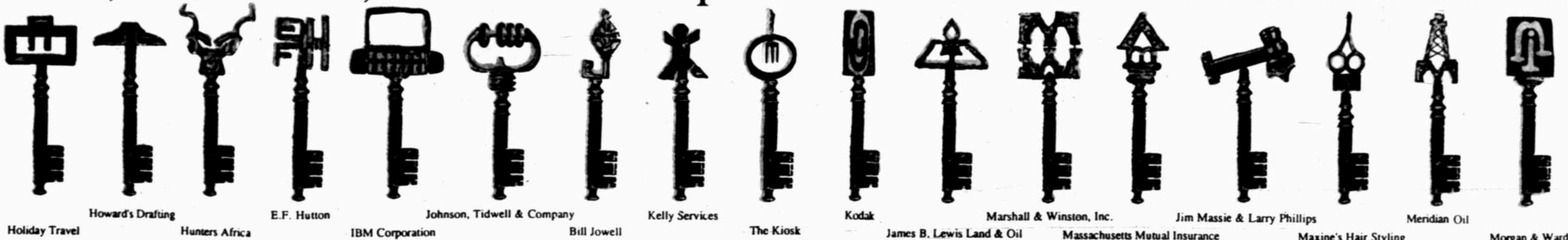
After all the parties, the shopping, the wrapping, the unwrapping, the



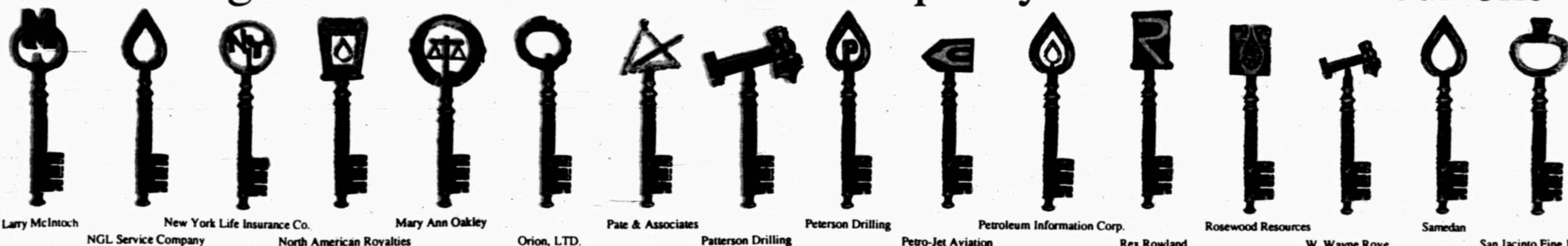
decorating, the un-decorating, the family get-togethers, the food, the



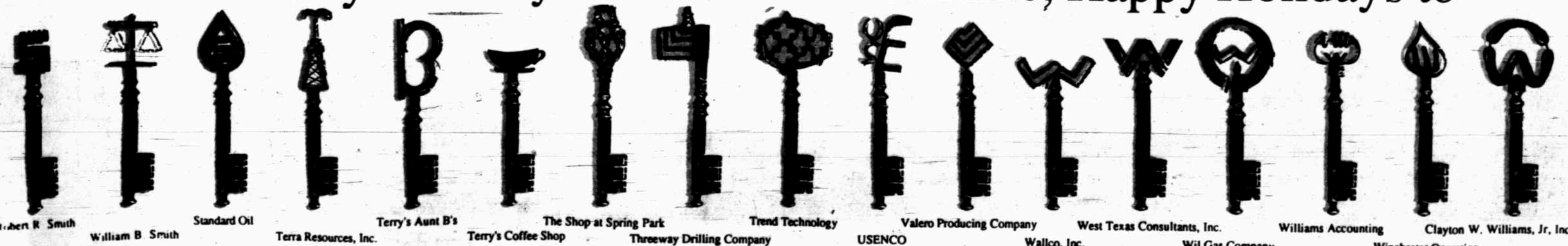
cheer, the football, and the clean-up...when we all return to business as usual...



we will again renew our commitment to quality and service for our one



hundred Keys to ClayDesta. In the meantime, Happy Holidays to



all... especially to our eighteen new keys to success...

Reag

NEW YORK (A) nomic question th how long the ex gan late in 1982, muscle aside bud cits and a multitu ening problems.

Late in the year ernment forecast cession was not lik has been its custo ministration expa ance not found forecasts.

"You can elimin major risk," Ber man of the pres Economic Advis on Dec. 8. He p years without re

Over-optimism trademark of Whi Seeking to corre latest projection growth for 1987 cline from earlie percent to 4 per

"We want a cre we can believe in of you can believe

The National A ness Economists, h 1987 growth of 2.8 percent rate in the of 1986.

The tendency to the economy than showed up in th where price inc profit increases; in failed to meet ex sumer spending, w come growth, a where idle capaci

The pace of ec 1986 was often des disappointing.

Real gross nation tal output of gov seemed destined with a 2.6 percent lower than in the thing less than 3 ered subpar.

It was enough, t the nation's first economy.

It was a year o greater than passa form Act of 1986, ual taxes but at the billion, five-year levies.

Inflation in 19 tremely low at 1 from 3.5 percent rates fell sharply, delight of various borrowers and ho Home mortgage

Reagan advisor sees six years of growth

NEW YORK (AP) — The big economic question throughout 1986 was how long the expansion, which began late in 1982, could continue to muscle aside budget and trade deficits and a multitude of other threatening problems.

Late in the year, private and government forecasters agreed that recession was not likely in 1987. But, as has been its custom, the Reagan administration expressed an exuberance not found in the private forecasts.

"You can eliminate recession as a major risk," Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters on Dec. 8. He predicted six more years without recession.

Over-optimism has become a trademark of White House forecasts. Seeking to correct that stigma, its latest projection of 3.2 percent growth for 1987 represented a decline from earlier estimates of 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

"We want a credible forecast, one we can believe in and one even some of you can believe in," said Sprinkel. The National Association of Business Economists, however, projected 1987 growth of 2.8 percent, vs. a 2.4 percent rate in the first nine months of 1986.

The tendency to expect more from the economy than it can deliver also showed up in the stock market, where price increases exceeded profit increases, in retail sales, which failed to meet expectations, in consumer spending, which exceeded income growth, and in factories, where idle capacity remained.

The pace of economic growth in 1986 was often described as dull and disappointing.

Real gross national product, the total output of goods and services, seemed destined to close the year with a 2.6 percent advance, slightly lower than in the year before. Anything less than 3 percent is considered subpar.

It was enough, though, to produce the nation's first \$4 trillion-plus economy.

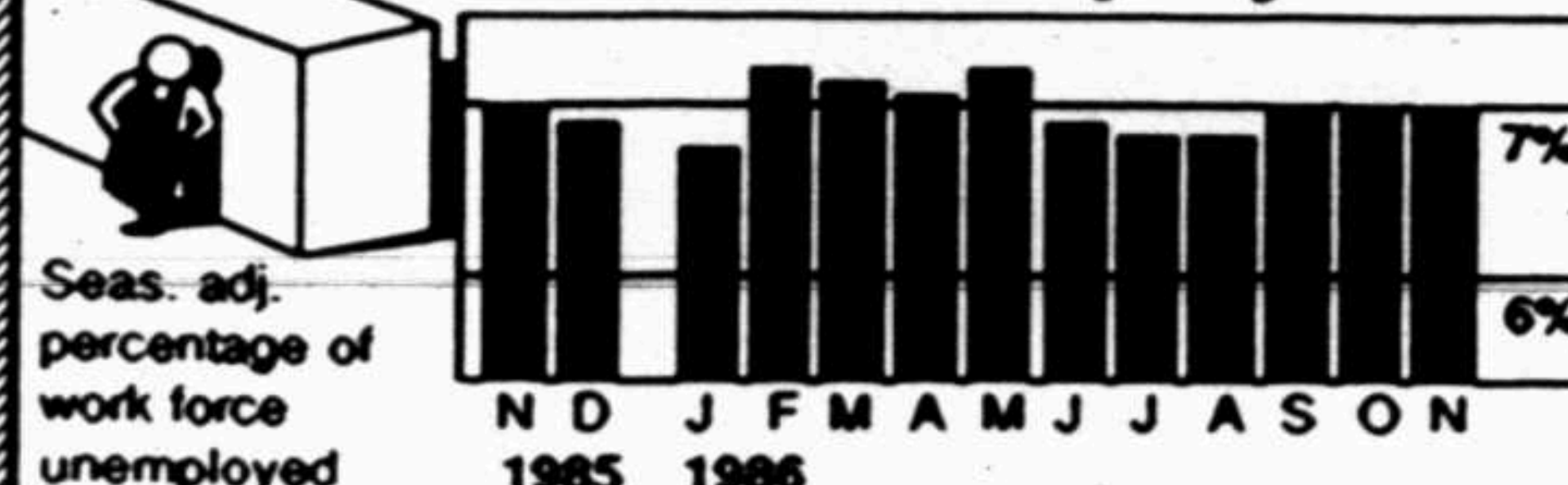
It was a year of surprises, none greater than passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which cut individual taxes but at the expense of a \$130 billion, five-year rise in corporate levies.

Inflation in 1986 remained extremely low at 1.9 percent, down from 3.5 percent in 1985. Interest rates fell sharply, to the dismay or delight of various investors, lenders, borrowers and homeowners.

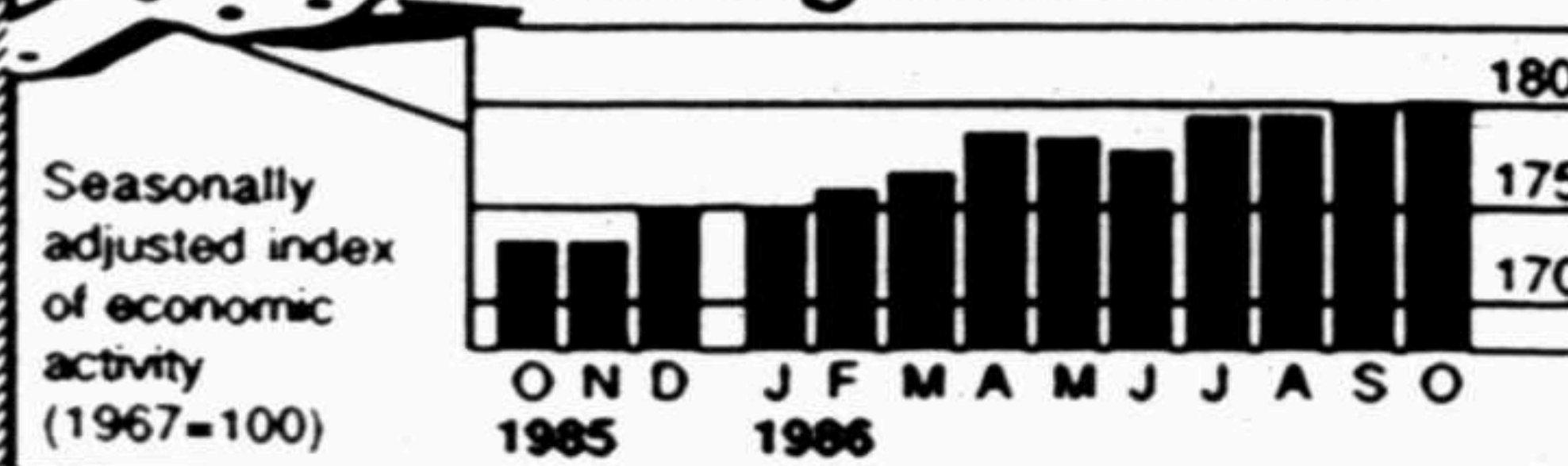
Home mortgage rates, 15 percent

The Economy: 1986 In Review

National Unemployment



Leading Indicators



Consumer Price Index



Source: U.S. Department of Labor

A leading Reagan economic advisor predicts six more years without recession, pointing to continuing low inflation and shrinking unemployment.

at mid-1984 and 12 percent a year later, dropped to single numbers as 1986 ended. And the banks' prime lending rate, 9.5 percent in January, rested at 7.5 percent in December.

The combination of price stability and lower borrowing costs, sometimes reinforced with rebates, kept consumers interested but not as active as retailers would have liked. In big-ticket items it was a buyer's market.

Nevertheless, many sales were dependent upon consumer borrowing,

and though some economists observed that consumer assets also rose, two long-term indicators provided evidence of radically changed habits.

—Interest on home-mortgage debt as a percentage of disposable income climbed above 5 percent; and installment-loan interest consumed 3 percent of income left after taxes and necessities. In 1982, both were a bit more than 1 percent.

—The consumer savings rate fell in the third quarter to 2.9 percent, or

about half the long-term average. One beneficiary was autos, with sales rising to 11.3 million units. Another was housing. More than 720,000 new single-family houses were sold, 31,000 more than a year earlier. An additional 3.48 million existing single-family homes were sold, up from 3.21 million in 1985.

Unemployment averaged 7.1 percent late in the year, an improvement of just one-tenth of 1 percent from 1985.

Corporate profits after taxes improved to about \$140.5 billion from \$131.4 billion a year earlier, rebounding to the 1984 level.

Stocks remained strong, benefiting from lower interest rates if not from the increase in profits. With falling interest rates freeing funds from fixed income securities, the stock market became the place to be. The Dow Jones industrial average began the year at 1,546.67 points, and it was above 1,900 toward year's end.

Bank of America, Gillette, Goodyear and U.S. Steel fought off unwanted takeover attempts. In the first 10 months of the year 2,839 deals of \$1 million or more were completed, for a total value of \$130.4 billion.

The market was shaken by Securities and Exchange Commission revelations that wealthy speculators had developed sources of inside information on impending mergers and had made billions of dollars on illegal stock trades.

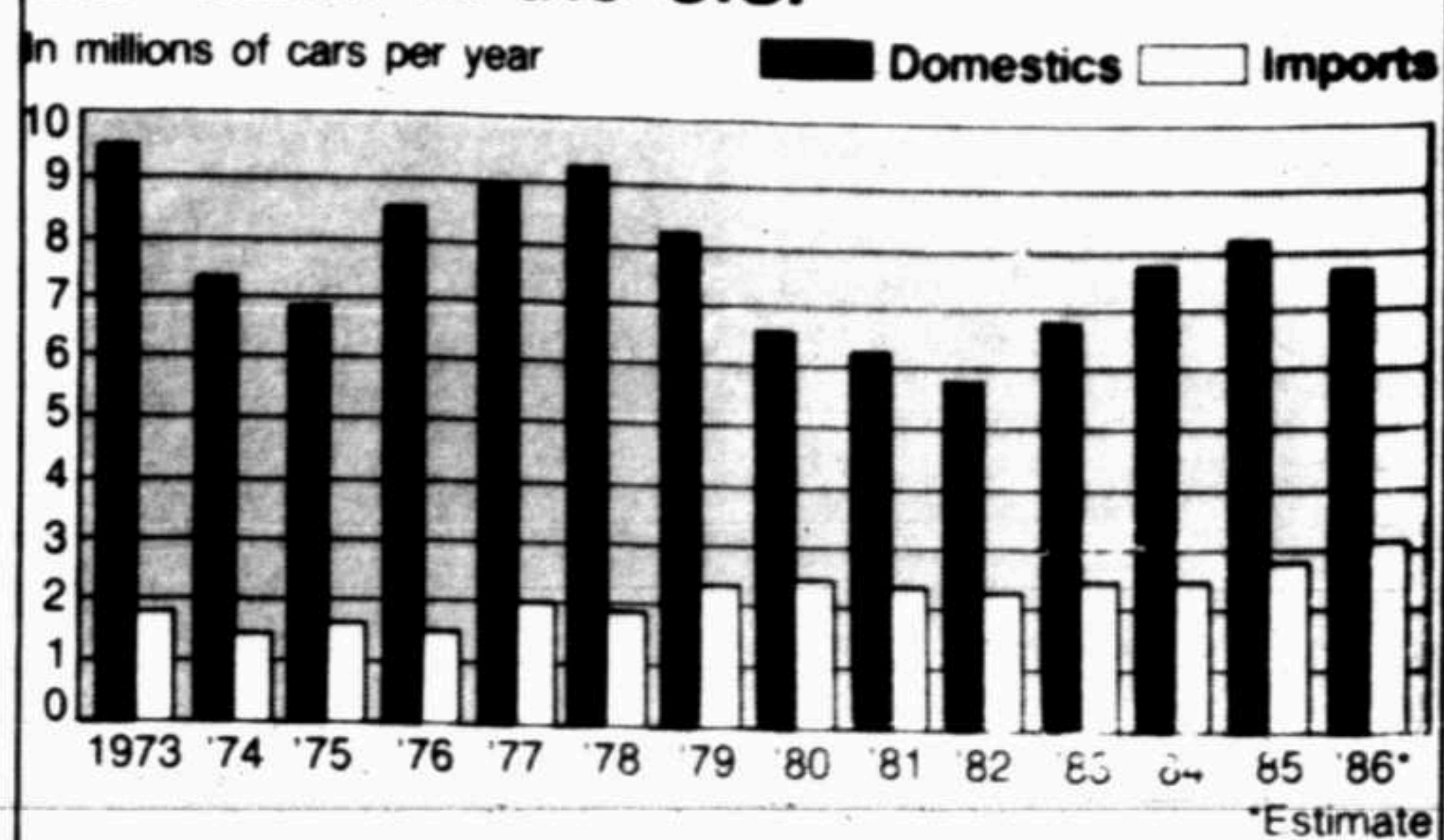
The dollar's trading value fell 35 percent against currencies of Japan and Europe during the year, giving signs of boosting U.S. exports and reducing imports. But Third World debt to U.S. banks alone stayed close to \$100 billion.

The swollen trade deficit showed signs late in the year of shrinking. Economists generally expected the deficit to be around \$170 billion for 1986, surpassing the record of \$148.5 billion set in 1985. Some analysts forecast the deficit retreating to \$130 billion in 1987.

While the federal deficit totaled \$221 billion in the 1986 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, some forecasters saw it shrinking to \$195 billion in fiscal 1987. The administration's estimate of \$163 billion was more optimistic than others.

While statistics are a valuable tool, they can mislead. The United States in 1986 was not one vast economy but many different economies. Broadly speaking, the four corners of the nation did better than its enormous center.

Car sales in the U.S.



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Industry sales statistics

To date, U.S. auto companies have sold 7.73 million cars, down from nearly 7.8 million at the same time in 1985. The year has been marked by surges following rate incentives, followed by plunges when the incentives ended.

Domestic auto sales advance 5.2 percent

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers Monday reported a 5.2 percent gain in sales on a daily-rate basis for the Dec. 1-10 period.

The eight companies, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Honda Motor Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America, Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. and Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., reported combined sales of 190,809 cars in the United States during the period.

This compares with 181,278 units sold in the year-ago period, when Toyota was not producing cars domestically.

There were nine selling days this year, compared with eight last year. The daily selling rate of 21,201 cars represents a 5.2-percent increase when compared with 20,160 for the same period last year.

Ford and Chrysler led the Big Three, posting sales gains of 33.5 percent and 24.6 percent, respectively, during the early December period. GM's sales, however, were down 12.1 percent.

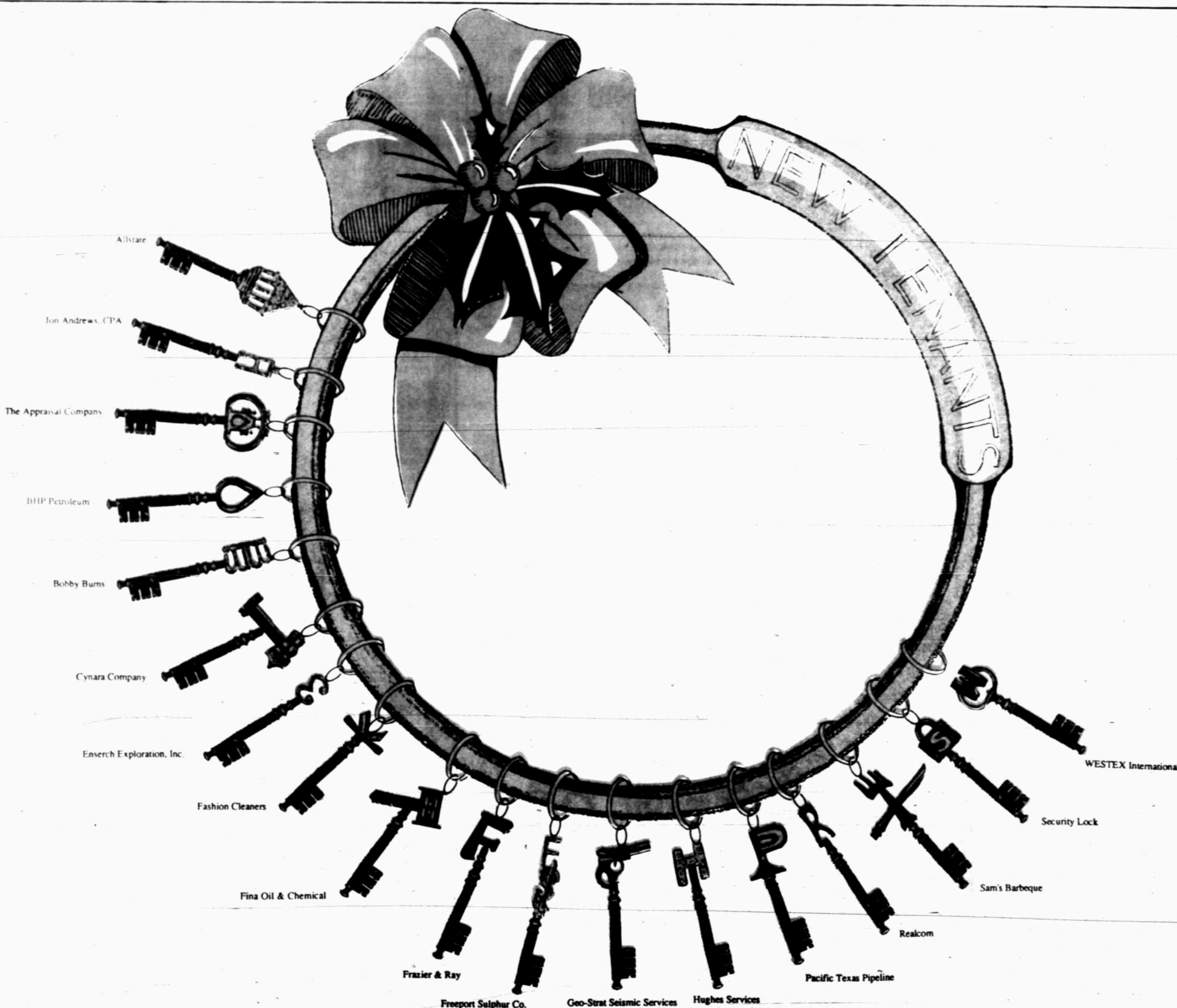
Among the smaller companies, AMC's sales were down 42.1 percent. Sales of Honda's U.S.-built models were up 68.5 percent, while Volkswagen's domestic-made models showed a 4.5 percent drop. Nissan posted a 22.5 percent gain.

Toyota sold 421 cars in this country, with no year-ago comparison available because of its recent production startup. Toyota began producing its sporty FX-16 subcompact at its joint venture plant with GM in Fremont, Calif., earlier this year.

So far in 1986, the companies have sold 7.73 million cars, down 1 percent from the nearly 7.8 million units sold in the comparable 1985 period.

Chrysler was along among the Big Three in posting a 2.2 percent sales increase for the year-to-date period. Ford's sales were off 2.4 percent and GM's were down 2.1 percent.

Among the smaller companies, Honda's sales were up 53.9 percent while Nissan's sales jumped 30.1 percent for the Jan. 1-Dec. 10 period. AMC's sales were down 40.8 percent, and Volkswagen's sales slipped 4.7 percent, compared with the same period in 1985.



and here's to a great '87.

Building on a Commitment.

Partners control third-largest soda concern

DALLAS (AP) — People kept asking, "Hicks & Haas ... who?" Even Robert Haas' daughter wasn't quite sure what he did for a living.

"But now the nice thing is that my kids know what I do," says Haas, 39. "All they have to do is open the refrigerator to see my portfolio."

So can the rest of America.

Haas and partner Thomas Hicks, who popped onto the scene in March 1985 with the unassuming purchase of a Dr Pepper bottling plant, have slurped up four soft drink companies and now control the nation's third-largest soda concern behind No. 1 Coca Cola Co. and No. 2 PepsiCo Inc.

"After everybody moaning about how tough it was to create a third tier, Hicks & Haas, not knowing it was impossible, went out and did it," says Jesse Meyers, who publishes the industry's Beverage Digest.

In May, the Dallas-based partnership bought A&W Brands Inc. for more than \$74 million. Then came the \$416 million purchase of Dr Pepper on Aug. 20. And then Seven-Up Co., a \$240 million deal on Oct. 3.

The latest of their quick-paced acquisitions — Squire & Co., in mid-November — gave the partners a healthy 13.8 percent share of the \$38 billion-per-year retail soft drink industry, Meyers said.

That means newcomers to the market now hold the No. 3 spot, behind Coca Cola's 39.6 percent share and Pepsi's 29.2 percent, he said. The next closest competition is Royal Crown Cola, at 4.5 percent.

Why the head-long dash into the soft drink industry?

"We had no pre-conceived notion of what kinds of firms we were interested in when we formed this partnership in 1984 — as long as they weren't energy related," Haas said in a recent interview at his downtown Dallas office.

"Then we saw in soft drinks a growing market, prices and popularity," adds Hicks, 40. "It's a steadily increasing industry that requires



Thomas O. Hicks, left, and Robert B. Haas, pose in their Dallas office with examples of their products.

few capital expenditures and has no foreign competition, obsolescence or cycles."

So they began looking for take-over targets worth between \$50 million and \$500 million, and part of the acquisition strategy was to avoid butting heads and advertising dollars with industry giants Coca Cola and Pepsi.

"Each of the brands we bought is the leader in its class," Hicks says. "None of them are colas. We all compete for the same share of stomach, but we don't want to run head-to-head with Coke and Pepsi."

By staying away from colas, Hicks

& Haas is showing that "Pepsi and Coke, not necessarily in that order, clearly have the lead in colas," said Coca-Cola USA spokesman Randy Donaldson in Atlanta.

He said Coke isn't concerned with Hicks & Haas and welcomes the competition.

Hicks & Haas is "not going to affect the way we market our products," Donaldson said. "The exception to that is if a particular brand... is targeted clearly at one of our products, we'll be responsive to that and sensitive to that and if it requires, we will respond."

Both partners say that their no-

cola strategy won't change for now and that they are intent on getting their acquisitions' affairs in order before thirsting for another takeover target.

The task is no small one: They are folding the operations of Holland, Mich.-based Squire into A&W, which is more than twice as large as Squire and based in White Plains, N.Y. That same process is going on with Seven-Up and Dallas-based Dr Pepper.

Hicks & Haas is making use of the existing management in all four firms, but the melding and streamlining process will cost hundreds of jobs, including almost half the 550-person staff in St. Louis-based Seven-Up, Hicks said.

But after the staff, capital and headquarters shuffles are over (they're quick to note they aren't planning to demolish Dr Pepper's landmark art deco headquarters building in Dallas), the partners plan to leave daily operations to the people they hired to take care of them.

"We don't consider ourselves soft drink operators," Haas says. "We are soft drink owners. There's a big difference."

That position and the ensuing name recognition that comes with major consumer products do have their perks, the two said.

"We don't have to explain who we are to companies and investors any more, although I know things would be different if we had bought a bunch of industrial firms instead of soft drink companies," Hicks says.

"There is a scurrying going on now among small soft drink companies for safe harbor," Meyers said. "The marketplace we knew in 1986 will go through a 180-degree change in a year's time."

The two partners first met each other in 1978, when Haas had left the Cleveland law firm where he was working to join a venture capital firm in the same Ohio city. Hicks, a Dallas native, was working for a similar firm in Dallas and ended up working on some projects with Haas.

Economist sees better days for manufacturing

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A reduction in nonproductive uses of credit brought on by the new tax law will launch a new prosperous era for U.S. manufacturing beginning in 1987, a corporate economist said Wednesday.

"We expect a series of market changes to result from the 1986 tax act," Edward Guay, chief economist for CIGNA Corp., said in the December issue of the company's Economic & Financial Perspective report.

Guay said the most immediate and important change leading to an upswing in manufacturing will be a decline in nonproductive credit.

"That includes the use of credit to finance tax shelters, to convert ordinary income to capital gains and to finance capacity additions that cannot be supported by expected pre-tax cash flows," Guay said.

The resulting sharp reduction in the subsidies for using credit will reduce credit demand relative to national income, reduce domestic real interest rates and change the flow of capital between domestic and foreign markets, he said.

The change in capital flows will be reflected in a tendency for the dollar to weaken further against the currencies of countries with a structural trade surplus, such as West Germany, Canada, Netherlands and Japan, Guay said.

Another positive tax reform will be the elimination of the investment tax credit, which will help manufacturing by reducing artificial credit demands and contributing to lower interest rates, better pricing and an improved foreign exchange position, he said.

Guay said the combined impact of lower real interest rates and a weaker dollar will benefit U.S. manufacturing in both foreign and domestic markets.

"Lower real interest rates will gradually lead to a higher normal operating inventory for the economy," he said.

"Because of the change in exchange rates, a larger share of that incremental demand will go to domestic producers," he said. "In addition, the change in foreign exchange rates will increase the profitability of exporting from U.S.-based plants."

PAYING 14%

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Randy Kidwell

Midlander will head ClayDesta Communications

Clayton Williams Jr. announces the appointment of Randy M. Kidwell as president of ClayDesta Communications. He succeeds Joe Mitchell, who has resigned to enter the telecommunications business for himself.

Kidwell, who has been corporate controller and an officer of several of the Clayton Williams Jr. companies, will now direct the efforts of ClayDesta Communications, the first totally digital long distance network in Texas. He will also retain his position as vice president for the Williams organization.

Now a state-wide long distance company, ClayDesta Communications has undergone extensive changes since its original design as only a West Texas system. Today, the ClayDesta network spans the state with microwave towers and fiber optic cable, and offers digital service to more Texas cities than any other long distance carrier, including AT&T. ClayDesta now has offices in 12 major Texas cities and employs approximately 300 people statewide. Included in its current customer base of 51,000 are Baylor University, Texas' oldest university, and Dallas-based MTEch, the nation's largest financial institution data processor.

A native of Midland, Kidwell is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Upon completing his degree, Kidwell moved to Midland, where he was associated with the public accounting firm of Fox & Co.

In 1977 he joined the Williams organization as assistant controller responsible for the financial aspects of Williams' oil and gas, and ranching and farming operations. Four years later, he was named corporate controller for all of the Clayton W. Williams Jr. companies. In addition, Kidwell is a member of the board of directors for ClayDesta National Bank.

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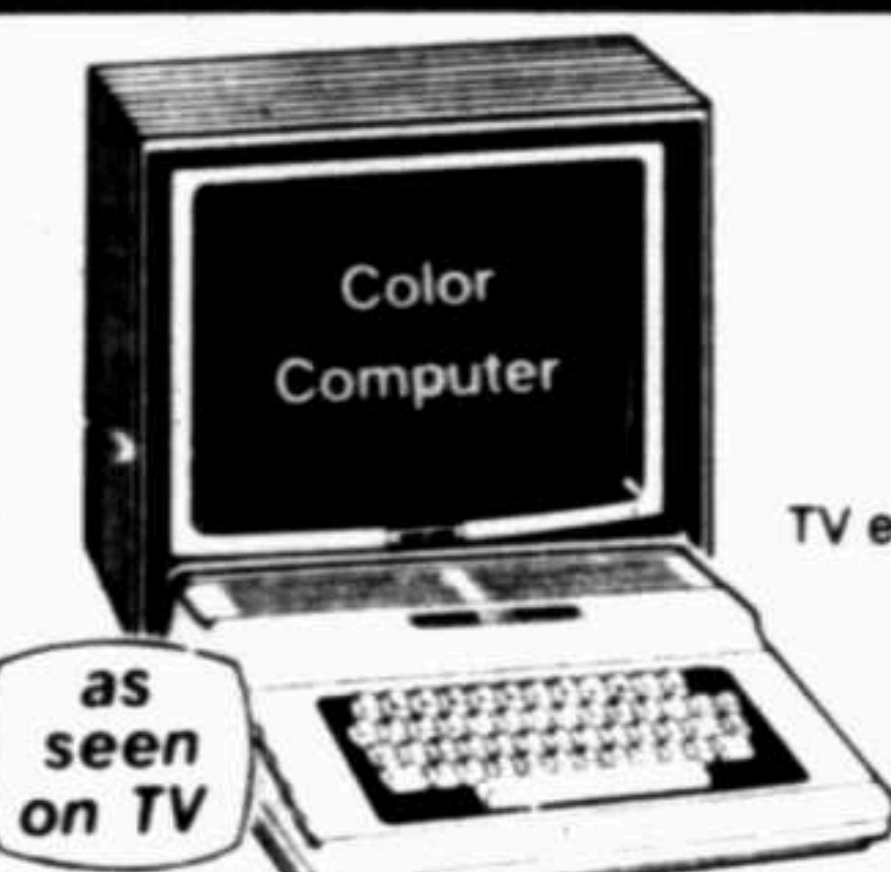
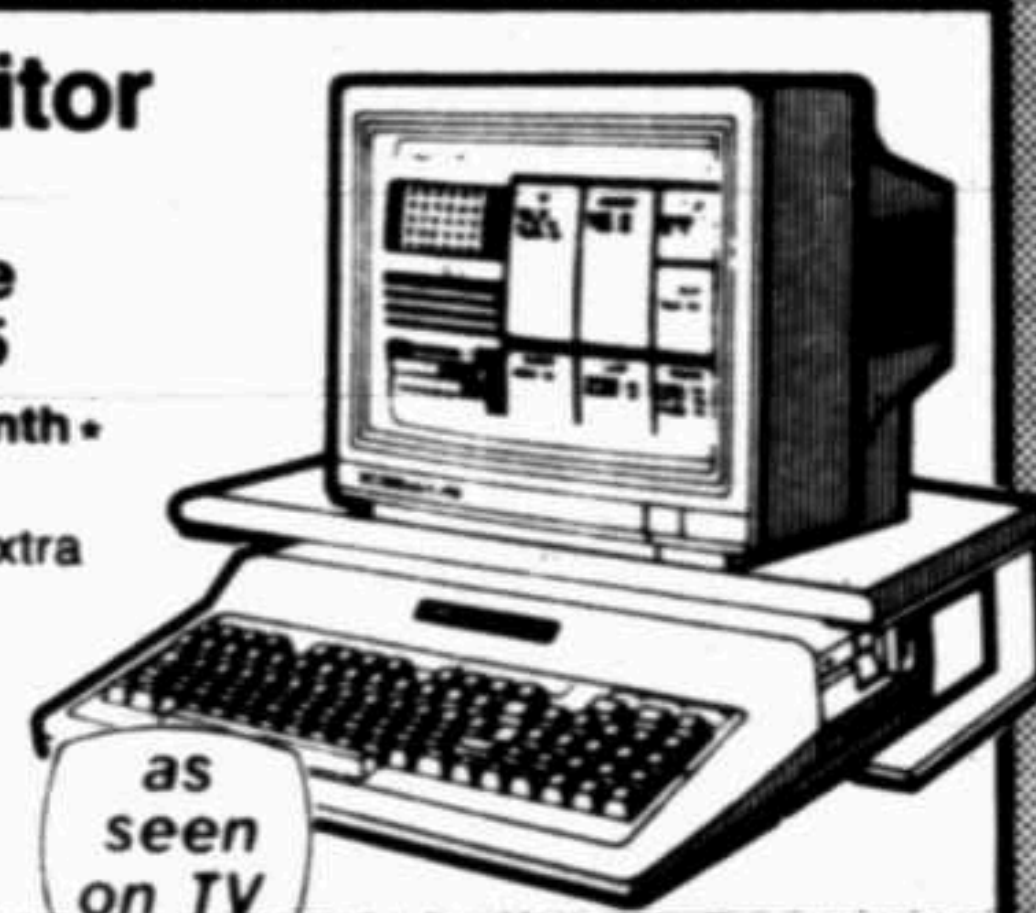
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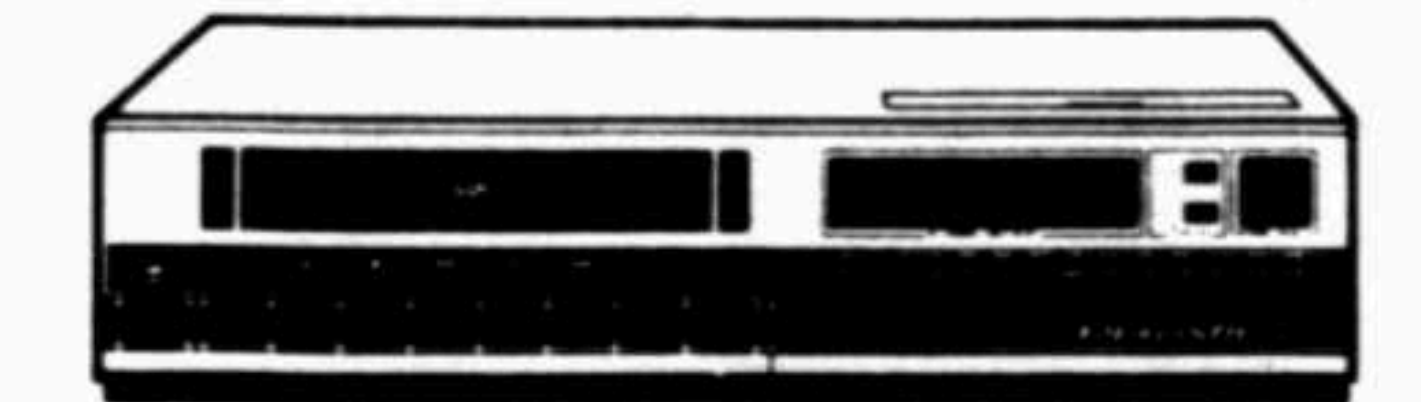
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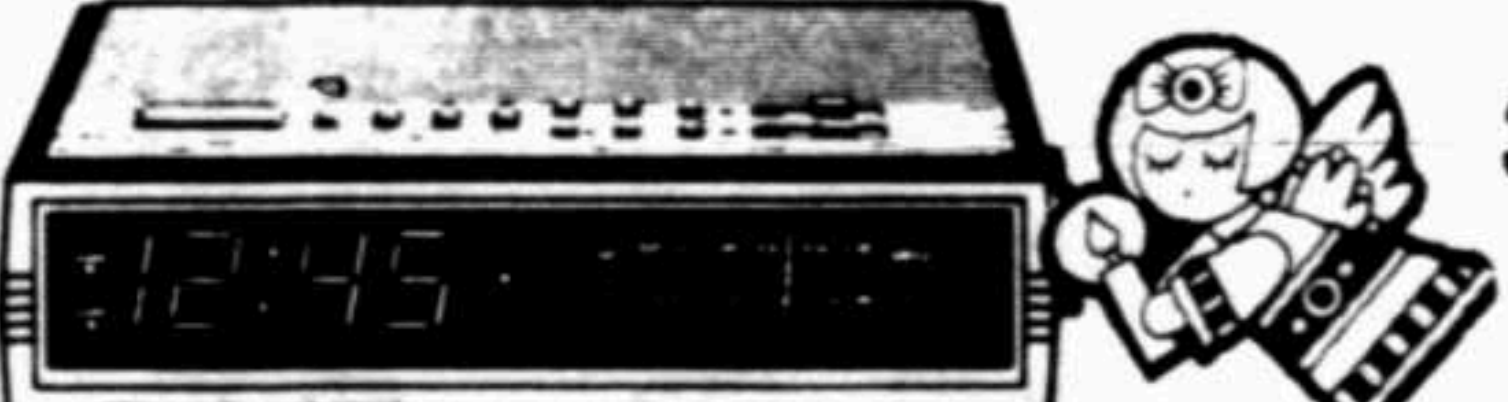
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Popular Christmas gift

The U.S. Liberty coins have raised more than \$70 million this year for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Selling for \$24 for a silver dollar or \$7.50 for a half dollar, the coins are proving to be a popular Christmas gift. After Dec. 31, they will no longer be available from the U.S. Mint.

LA has most minority-owned businesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area and the state of California lead the nation in the number of minority- and women-owned businesses, the Census Bureau reported.

Surveys by the bureau show the Los Angeles area had more than 200,000 businesses owned by minorities and women in 1982, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Women owned a majority of those businesses, more than 117,000 or 56 percent of all such area firms, the bureau said. People of minority race and Hispanics owned about 92,000 businesses.

California had nearly one-sixth of all minority- and women-owned businesses in the United States, the bureau said, with a total of more than 600,000. The state total of women-owned businesses was more than 396,000 — nearly 65 percent of the statewide total of minority- and women-owned businesses shown by the census surveys.

California and Los Angeles also were top-ranked for sales and receipts from women- and minority-owned businesses, with about \$24 billion for the state and \$9 billion for the metropolitan area.

Nationwide, women owned 2,884,450 businesses, the survey said. "Excluding large corporations, the nation had more than 12 million business establishments in 1982, nearly one-fourth of them owned by women," the bureau reported.

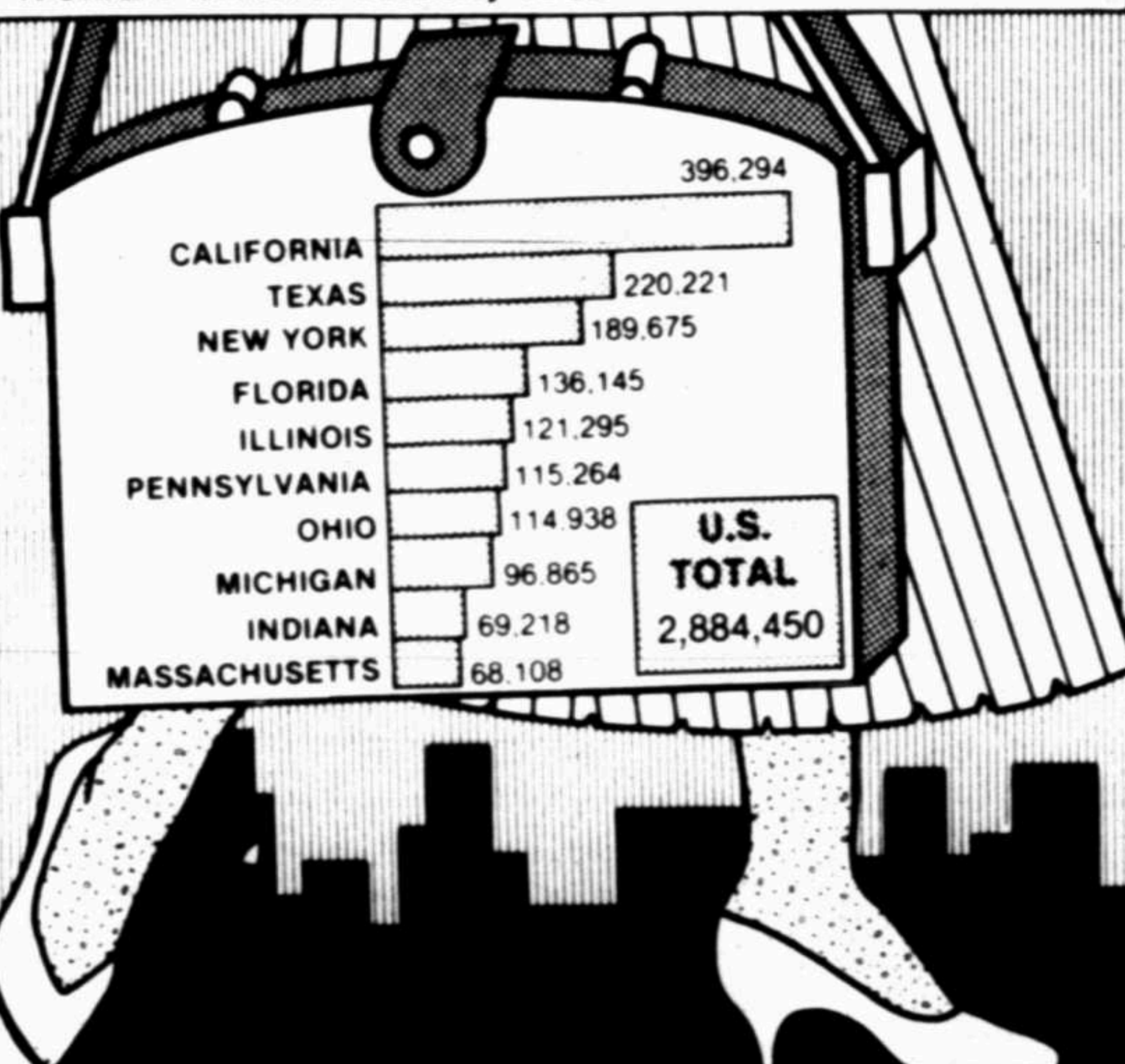
It said the exact total of businesses owned by women who are members of a minority group or who co-own businesses with members of a minority group is not available.

Following Los Angeles, the metropolitan areas of New York, Chicago, San Francisco-Oakland and Dallas-Fort Worth had the largest number

Businesses owned by women

According to the latest figures from the Census Bureau, the number of businesses owned by women totaled 2.9 million in 1982. California had the most with 396,294, followed by Texas with 220,221 and New York with 189,675.

STATES WITH THE MOST WOMEN-OWNED FIRMS, 1982



of women-owned companies.

The report said there were 339,239 black-owned businesses in the United States with receipts of \$12.4 billion.

Following the Los Angeles metropolitan area in numbers of black-owned companies were New York,

Washington, Chicago and Houston. Hispanics nationally owned 255,642 businesses with receipts of \$18 billion dollars. In addition to Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Antonio, Texas and Houston showed the largest number of Hispanic-owned businesses.

Credit unions win Penn Square lawsuit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that two credit unions in Michigan and Oregon were victims of fraud by Penn Square Bank.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley issued an order affecting Downriver Community Federal Credit Union of Ecorse, Mich., and Wood Products Credit Union of Springfield, Ore.

Downriver had \$4 million on deposit at Penn Square when the bank failed in July 1982. Wood Products

had \$500,000 on deposit.

Alley's ruling said the deposits were constructive trusts, which entitles them to recover their lost principal deposits ahead of other uninsured depositors.

Alley said Penn Square committed fraud against the two credit unions by issuing false financial statements.

Alley ordered a \$1.77 million judgment for Downriver, and \$182,062 for Wood Products. Those amounts, combined with the 55 percent the

credit unions already collected and the \$100,000 insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., would total their original deposits with Penn Square Bank.

InterFirst buys two Houston banks

HOUSTON (AP) — Western Bancorporation Inc. has turned ownership of two Houston banks over to InterFirst Corp., soon to be known as First Republic Bank Corp. in a merger announced Tuesday.

Western Bank-Downtown and Western Bank-Port City, were sold to InterFirst to satisfy an outstanding debt to InterFirst Bank-Houston, Western Bancorporation Inc. President James M. Windham Jr. said Tuesday.

Both banks are now run independently as part of 1100 Smith Corp., an InterFirst subsidiary, said Edward H. LaMair Jr., chairman of Western Bank-Downtown.

Current management at each of the banks was retained to run them, officials said.

Neither Windham nor officials of InterFirst would say how much Western Bancorporation owed.

Robert B. Sale Jr., president of InterFirst Bank-Houston, said the exchange of bank assets was "value for value" and completely satisfied Western's obligation to InterFirst. Sale acknowledged the rarity of a bank, in effect, foreclosing on another bank.

"These are unusual times," he said.

Western Bank-Downtown has assets of about \$70 million, said bank spokesman Ed LeMair. Western Bank-Port City has \$93 million in assets, said bank president Russell Hughes.

Meanwhile, application has been made with state bank regulators to change the name of the downtown bank to Houston Commerce Bank. Western Bank-Port City also has applied to be renamed Port City Bank, the name it had when it was chartered 40 years ago, officials said.

Western Bancorporation chartered its former downtown bank in 1961, and two years later acquired Western Bank-Port City.

However, the overhead costs and capital required to run both banks, plus Western's other three member institutions, made it difficult to continue servicing the debt to InterFirst, Windham said.

"We're in a consolidation like everybody else," Windham said pointing to Monday's merger agreement between Texas Commerce Bancorporation and Chemical New York Corp.

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A warm holiday thanks goes to Albertson's, Andrews Hwy. and Cuthbert, for their tremendous assistance in making this years Cheer Fund successful. A very special thanks to Charlie Stephens, store manager, for his help in selecting the food and for his special considerations, so we could serve more needy persons this year.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CHEER FUND COMMITTEE

Frozen food \$16 billion gourmet market

By Carla Marinucci
Hearst News and Feature Service

Remember the good, old frozen TV dinner? It could have been arrested for impersonating real food. Usually sold in a flimsy, aluminum tray, it took an hour to cook and ended up looking more like mystery mush than, say, ground hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, peas and apple brown Betty.

But these are the 1980s — and the species has evolved. Today, the Couple on the Go might pop a plastic dinner plate into the microwave for five minutes. The entrée, monsieur et mesdames, will be chicken tenderloins in a delicate cream and chablis sauce, accompanied by roasted rice with almonds and a medley of broccoli and carrots. Or they may opt to snack on "petit fromage puffs" or a frozen gourmet quiche. For dessert, it will be Wolfgang Puck's frozen chocolate raspberry terrine.

The \$16 billion frozen food market increasingly is going gourmet — and no wonder. Thanks to the growing number of singles and time-conscious professional couples in the midst of a new baby boom, "the frozen food industry realized it had a potential gold mine on its hands and sharply upgraded the quality of its products," says Dan Harrison of Frozen Food Age, an industry trade publication.

Another big factor is the microwave oven. It is now in an estimated 50 percent of American homes, according to industry studies, and by 1990 it is expected to be in 80 percent.

Eighty percent of American households will have a frozen dinner in their freezer at least once during the year, industry studies show. Last year, Americans bought \$2.2 billion in frozen prepared meals — including \$680 million in "regular" style, \$58 million in Oriental and \$81 million in Mexican, Harrison says.

"You'd be surprised at how much the old dinners still sell — but the premium has become much more a share of the market," about 44 percent of all frozen dinners sold, Harrison says.

The food companies aren't complaining, because top-of-the-line frozen meals are a high-profit item, says Sarah Sheckler, a food market analyst for Duff & Phelps, Chicago. The upscale dinners contain "virtually the same ingredients, and you're charging a dollar more a package. What it costs the company is much less than what it costs the consumer."

Among the companies deciding to fight for upscale consumers is market leader Stouffer's, which is owned by Nestle and sells \$400 million worth of its diet-conscious Lean Cuisine annually. Also battling for a bite of the market are H. J. Heinz's Weight Watchers, with its new Candlelight line, and Campbell Soup's Le Menu and L'Orient. (Campbell's also makes less pricey Swanson's, Mrs. Paul's, Pepperidge Farms and Prego frozen dinners.) There's also All American Gourmet Co.'s Budget Gourmet, Benihana and Con Agra's Armour Dinner Classics and Light and Elegant line.

Now comes General Foods, test-marketing Birds Eye Fresh Creations — which, like some other upscale frozen dinners, come in plastic pouches — and an Italian line from Ronzoni.

"It's a highly competitive business to get freezer space," says Barbara Krouse, vice president for product development at Ohio-based Stouffer Foods. "Five or six years ago, there wasn't that much to choose from. Today, the activity is phenomenal."

Krouse and colleagues are aggressively touting a new line of eight gourmet frozen non-diet entrees called Dinner Supreme. The entrees are typical of the tony gourmet menus to be found in the freezer case: Choices include flounder fillets with red bell pepper cream sauce and herb rice; chicken breasts over creamed spinach and pilaf; and baked chicken with carrots in a brown sugar glaze and wild rice with apples.

Stouffer can look forward to competition from yet another angle: General Foods is test-marketing refrigerated (as opposed to frozen) and "shelf-stable" entrees in what has been hailed as a breakthrough in the prepared foods business. The food giant is testing an "ultra-upscale, high-priced refrigerated dinner" line called Culnova, with three items precooked by chefs and retailing for \$4.99 to \$6.99, according to the trade magazine Advertising Age. GF also is trying out a prepared dinner line called Impromptu, a meal without preservatives that maintains shelf life for a year without being chilled.

After diners polish off one of these gourmet dinners, they now can look forward to a new category of frozen super-premium desserts. Perhaps the Rolls-Royce of these comes from super-chef Wolfgang Puck, who took the Pepperidge Farm concept into a new universe when he unveiled a line of super-rich, pricey desserts at a star-studded party in his own Hollywood restaurant, Spago.

Puck spent more than a year and a \$1 million developing the idea for ultra-desserts for the hostess who doesn't have time to make them. His line includes cappuccino truffle cake, pecan tart, apple tart and marjolaine. Some of the servings come two to a package with a pouch of sauce, and they all retail at around \$5.50.

Puck chose to debut his desserts exclusively in Dallas' Neiman-Marcus in November, then at Bloomingdale's in New York this month, then Harrod's in London. Other upscale stores will follow.

But industry watchers are still trying to figure out just what the consumer wants in the frozen supermarket case.

"The consumer is extremely schizoid," sighs Harrison of Frozen Food Age. "She's allegedly dieting and watching weight and calories — but on the other hand, the hottest item in the frozen food section is super-premium ice cream, which is high in butterfat."

It's known as the sin-and-repent syndrome," Harrison says. You wolf down a Puck's apple tart or "a pint of Haagen-Dazs — then you feel bad and have a Lean Cuisine."

U.S. oil demand surges unexpected 7.3 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil demand in the United States surged by an unexpectedly large 7.3 percent in November from year-earlier levels as cold weather spurred home-heating oil use, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

The bulge in November oil demand was "nearly twice the estimated trend in petroleum consumption for the year" and occurred primarily because the weather was 10 percent colder than last year, the oil industry trade group said.

Demand for petroleum in the United States, the world's largest oil-consuming nation, was up 2.9 percent for the first 11 months of 1986 from the same 1985 period.

U.S. oil consumption was "relatively low" last November before OPEC launched a pricing war and the subsequent oil price collapse began to stimulate demand, the API said.

Even though gasoline and kerosene jet fuel demand continued to increase in November, imports of crude oil and petroleum products rose only 5.2 percent — far below the pace of recent months.

Overall U.S. oil demand shot up to 16.63 million barrels a day in November from 15.50 million barrels daily in November 1985.

Deliveries of distillate — used for home-heating oil and diesel fuel — jumped by 11.8 percent to 3.07 million barrels a day from 2.74 million barrels a day last year. In addition to the cold weather factor, stepped-up rail and truck traffic also contributed to higher demand, the API said.

November demand for gasoline went up 3.4 percent to 7 million barrels a day from 6.77 million barrels a year earlier. Unleaded fuel's share of the market expanded to 72.6 percent.

The API said retail gasoline prices, after adjustment for inflation, were even lower than before the Arab oil embargo in 1973 and continued to encourage more driving.

Demand for kerosene jet fuel soared 17.6 percent last month to 1.25 million barrels a day from 1.06 million barrels daily in November 1985, outpacing the recent increases in airline traffic.

Crude oil imports rose 11.8 percent to 4.41 million barrels a day from 3.94 million barrels a day last November. But petroleum product imports dropped 7.1 percent to 1.96 million barrels daily from 2.11 million barrels a day.

Total imports moved up to 6.37 million barrels a day last month from 6.06 million barrels daily the year before.

Domestic crude oil production fell 5 percent to 8.45 million barrels a day from 8.90 million barrels a day last November because of sharply lower prices. Output from the lower 48 states plummeted by about 440,000 barrels a day and was only partially offset by an increase from Alaska.

The nation's oil inventories were up 8.4 percent to 1.118 billion barrels as of Nov. 30 from 1.031 billion barrels on the same date last year.



On film

The photographic industry Wolfman Report estimates that in 1986 13 billion amateur color photographs will have been made in the U.S. alone. A technician is placing 35mm film into the film transport of the Agfa-Gevaert Multi-Scanning Printer in Teterboro, N.J.

Man builds business on Christmas spirit, glass pickle

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Tim Merck has built a million dollar business on American Christmas spirit and a glass pickle.

Nestled in the pines west of Spokane, Merck's firm, Old World Christmas, is the leading importer of handblown Christmas tree ornaments produced by a nearly lost German folk art.

Strictly a wholesale operation, the firm supplies the collectible hand-painted bulbs to the White House, New York's Museum of Modern Art, Macy's and Neiman-Marcus.

Although its catalog includes items from a half-dozen European countries, the company is best known for the delicate glass ornaments that are carefully hand blown into turn-of-the-century ceramic molds.

The collection of fewer than 2,000 molds is what remains of a Bavarian

industry virtually wiped out by World War II and the division of Germany into East and West.

The hand-painted ornaments, which American demand has again made the basis of a cottage industry, come in the shapes of angels, Santa Claus figures, fruits and even the best seller for three years running — a pickle.

"It's just crazy," Merck said. "When I told the German I wanted the pickle done, he thought I was crazy. But it really sells."

Germans by tradition hung the pickle on the tree on Christmas Eve and the child who first found it got a special treat.

Now, Merck says, most of the pickles are destined to be gag gifts for pregnant women.

Merck has built a solid business on the stuff of fairies and angels. In the 11 years he has been in business, he

has learned that not even that great Scrooge, recession, can put Americans out of the Christmas buying spirit.

"Americans are not going to be deprived of that holiday no matter what the economy is doing," he said. "They're going to spend, spend, spend. That sentimentality is something to build a business on."

Old World Christmas has 6,000 accounts to which they offer more than 1,500 different ornaments. But Merck is as secretive as Santa when you ask about production. "Millions," he says.

The highly collectible bulbs retail for between \$2.50 and \$5 and the wooden nutcrackers from both East and West Germany can bring upwards of \$50.

Christmas sales vary with regional taste in the nation, Merck said. The northern states tend to be more sen-

timental about Christmas. The South leans toward "decorator colors," he said.

"Where it snows, the business is better and more traditional. The South less so. Dallas is much more glitzy."

But the complicated emotions that surround the holidays makes predicting a best-selling ornament tricky at best. The pickle bulb swept the country; other Christmas ideas turned out to be turkeys.

The worst disaster was a black stocking bulb complete with a lacy garter.

"I thought, 'This is going to be hot,'" Merck said of the mildly daring ornament. "Boy, it bombed. I still have all but about 12 of them."

Nevertheless, Merck predicts next year's winners will include "Father Christmas" figurines reminiscent of the Victorian era.

Ford recalling 1981-82 models

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 314,000 Ford and Mercury cars from the 1981 and 1982 model years to fix pollution control equipment that causes the cars to exceed federal emission standards, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

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