

Midland College Chaps go for 11th in row in WJCAC opener against South Plains College tonight.

SPORTS — 1B

A judge will rule this week to reverse, reduce or uphold a multi-billion dollar judgement against Texaco in buyout of Getty Oil.

BUSINESS — 6C

Tall cotton seems to indicate a bumper crop for grower Maxwell Barr. His stand is at Spraberry, southeast of Midland.

LOCAL — 1C



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

MONDAY DECEMBER 2, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 268

Blizzards bury Midwest; Winds whip coast

Associated Press

A powerful storm "as intense as storms get in the Pacific" blitzed parts of California, Oregon and Washington today with gale-force winds, snow and rain after a blizzard buried the Midwest under more than 26 inches of snow, stranding holiday travelers and shoving temperatures to record lows.

Forecasters in northern California said "all but the largest ships should remain safely in port until seas subside," and warned of predawn winds

gusting over 55 mph and seas running up to 35 feet.

"The storm is about as intense as storms get in the Pacific," forecaster Dale Goudeau said.

As much as a foot of snow was expected to fall today on the Cascade Mountains of Washington and Oregon.

Eight deaths on Sunday were blamed on traffic accidents caused by the weather.

On Sunday, snow fell from the central Rockies to the western Great Lakes and from Oklahoma to the Canadian border. Records for low tem-

peratures were set in several states.

Billings, Mont., recorded a temperature of 20 below zero early today, 18 degrees lower than the previous record low for the date. In Kansas City, Mo., the 90-year-old record cold temperature for the date of 7 degrees was broken by 4 degrees. Forecasters predicted wind chills to 40 below zero early today for eastern Kansas.

Meanwhile, record highs in the 80s were set Sunday in Apalachicola and Pensacola, Fla. and a tornado in Alabama toppled trees, damaged buildings and injured three people in

Blount and Etowah counties, police said.

In Iowa, the storm had dumped 16.5 inches of snow on Dubuque by 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 inches at Waterloo and Des Moines, and 9 inches at Mason City and Marshalltown.

"It's a bona fide blizzard," said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Forster in Des Moines. "It's really dangerous. People don't realize how the cold affects you."

Winter storm warnings for snow and wind gusts near 45 mph overnight extended for eastern South Dakota, western Iowa, and parts of Illi-

nois and lower Michigan.

Winter storm watches issued today for a large chunk of the nation from Utah into western New York.

In Michigan's upper Peninsula, at least 26 inches of new snow fell Sunday on Houghton, 22 inches fell in Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie received 19 inches and 15 inches fell at Escanaba, the weather service said.

"In a word, it's nasty," state trooper Dave Lemke said Sunday in Iron Mountain, Mich. "It's hard to say how much snow we have because it keeps drifting. We had one person

drive from Green Bay, (Wis.), about 100 miles away, and it took him four hours."

Snow and 45-knot winds piled up gale warnings and 12- to 20-foot waves on the Great Lakes, and forced authorities to close the Mackinac Bridge, which links the Michigan peninsulas, for an hour Sunday. "The salt we've put down just gets blown right off the bridge," supervisor Paul Gustafson said.

The storm was blamed for traffic accidents Sunday.

Director heats up power issue

By GARY RASP

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Electricity is once again a hot topic in Texas.

Four years ago, when then-candidate Mark White sought residence in the Governor's Mansion, the price of power — electrical, not political, — became one of the focal points in his battle for votes with Gov. Bill Clements.

Candidate White wooed Texans with the promise to do all he could to keep those monthly bills down. And, although the rate of increase has slowed, the cost of electricity continues to grow.

Four years later, with White's reelection bid all but formally announced, the subject still ranks high on a list of issues most often — and heatedly — discussed.

The three-member Public Utility Commission of Texas has grabbed its share of headlines lately, most recently because of White's appointment of former Assistant Attorney General Jo Campbell, who brings an astute legal mind to the triumvirate. The commission regulates electric, telephone and telecommunication utilities in the state.

The PUC has final say on requests for increases in rates, and, consequently, garners a large portion of the limelight surrounding utilities. Behind the scenes, however, is a large staff of accountants, economists, engineers and analysts whose contact with newspapers is generally limited to picking one up off the front porch in the morning.

The newest member of the PUC staff is its executive director, Milwaukee native Richard Galligan.

Galligan, 42, is an economist specializing in utility regulation. He earned his undergraduate and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has completed coursework toward a doctorate in economics from the University of Minnesota. He taught courses in economics at Mankato State University for eight years before working as a senior rate analyst for the newly created Minnesota Public Service Commission in 1975.

"I went with them from day one," he said last week from his PUC office.

A few years later, Galligan moved on to Washington when he accepted a position with the consulting firm of J.W. Wilson, Inc. In 1982 he co-founded the firm of Exeter Associates, which conducted research for the Department of Energy and provided demand forecasting for all of the major utilities in Maryland.

A spate of consulting firms oriented toward the "public interest" emerged after the 1973 oil embargo, Galligan said. The approach those firms take tends to differ from the type of work utilities often perform themselves.

Please see POWER, Page 2A



Despite recent cold weather, J.R. (Dee) Long of Valley View community near Midland spends a little leisure time watering his

garden. Temperatures are expected to warm slightly tonight and Tuesday.

Ver, 25 others declared innocent

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the suspended armed forces chief, and 25 other defendants were found innocent today in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. President Ferdinand E. Marcos promptly reinstated Ver.

Three civilian judges ruled that the killer of Aquino, then regarded as Marcos' chief rival, was Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent. Galman was shot dead by military police escorting Aquino from his plane at the Manila airport.

The judges discounted testimony of the prosecution's star witness that he saw a soldier shoot Aquino in the back of the head as he was led down the steps of the China Airlines plane.

The court ruled Aquino was shot on the airport tarmac, as claimed by the military.

Aquino was returning Aug. 21, 1983 from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Marcos had tried to stop Aquino's return, saying there was an unspecified plot to kill him and the government would be unjustly blamed.

Members of Aquino's family and other critics have accused Marcos and his wife, Imelda, of involvement in the assassination. Both denied the charges.

Outside the courtroom, about 100 demonstrators pounded on lamp posts as court clerks read the 90-page verdict that cleared the defendants of murder charges in the deaths of Aquino and Galman.

A five-member civilian board, appointed by Marcos, investigated the assassination for 11 months. Four of its members recommended the indictment of the 26 defendants. Jus-

Will Aquino's widow announce plans to run for presidency?

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Corazon Aquino, widow of Benigno Aquino, promised a cheering crowd of 15,000 Sunday that "you will hear what you want to hear" when she announces this week whether she will run for president.

Mrs. Aquino told the throng at Santo Domingo Cathedral she would make her "official announcement" after President Ferdinand E. Marcos signs into law the bill calling the Feb. 7 election. Parliament was expected to give the bill its third and final reading Monday, and Marcos could sign it into law any time after that.

Inside the cathedral, a priest sprinkled holy water on bundles of 1,200,286 signatures urging Mrs. Aquino to run in next year's elections. Mrs. Aquino, 52, had stipulated that 1 million signatures must be collected support-

ing her candidacy before she would consider entering the race.

Monday morning, a three-judge civilian court acquitted the 26 defendants accused of a conspiracy in the August 1983 shooting of her husband, then Marcos' chief rival. The most prominent defendant had been the armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Fabian C. Ver. The other defendants were 24 military personnel and one civilian.

In its verdict, the court ruled Aquino was assassinated on the tarmac at the Manila airport by an alleged communist agent, Rolando Galman. Galman was immediately shot to death by the soldiers escorting Aquino from the plane that had brought him home from three years of voluntary exile in the United States.

Please see AQUINO, Page 2A

Justice Corazon Agrava, the board chairman, issued a separate report accusing Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio and six other soldiers but exonerating Ver.

Aquino's widow, Corazon Aquino, said after the verdict, "My No. 1 suspect is Marcos. Since he was not even mentioned, it was not of too much concern whether one or all would be acquitted."

Mrs. Aquino is expected to say this week if she will challenge Marcos in the Feb. 7 presidential election. She indicated Sunday she would. Former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel also has announced his candidacy.

Laurel vowed to reopen the case if he is elected president, saying that Aquino "has in effect been assassinated anew by this ghastly verdict." Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime

Sin, the prelate of the Philippines, said the verdict threatened "to push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

The court in its verdict said: "In this case where the evidence overwhelmingly points to Galman as the senator's murderer, any discussion of his motive for doing it would merely be a wasteful expenditure of judicial energy."

The defendants — 25 military personnel and one civilian — were released and Marcos in a handwritten note today reinstated Ver to his former post. Ver, a Marcos confidant, was suspended last year pending resolution of the case.

"It is safer to err in acquitting than in punishing," the court said. It said acts attributed to Ver, accused of covering up what the prosecution contended was a military conspiracy, were "not indicative of mischief."

Said the 65-year-old Ver, "Thank God, it's all over." He said he was never in doubt of the verdict "because there was never any cause for accusing me or indicting me."

Ver left the courtroom for Marcos' Malacanang Palace where the president gave him back his post "for such period as may be decided upon by me and upon the advice of senior officers of the armed forces."

Marcos has said he plans to re-vamp the military and has indicated Ver might retire soon.

The court called the assassination "a national shame and a national tragedy" and decreed what it says was pressure on the court to convict the accused.

Neither side may appeal the verdicts except on claims of legal error.

STATE

A frigid air mass that took Texas by storm over the weekend settled in to stay for the day, bringing more record-breaking cold to the state today as the rest of the nation shivered under the first major wintry attack.

Temperatures dropped well below seasonal normals across the state, and Wichita Falls broke its low-temperature records for a second day, this time falling two degrees below the Dec. 2, 1974, record of 21.

Three other areas broke or tied low-temperature records, too: Waco dropped to 24 degrees, killing the 26-degree record set in 1976; Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport dipped to 20, three degrees below the 1919 low of 23; and Lubbock tied the 13-degree record set in 1915.

Under the influence of that arctic air mass, skies were mostly clear, except for some cloudy skies over the lower Rio Grand Valley, according to the National Weather Service.

The mercury hovered in the teens and 20s over the state's northern half, except in the single digits over the Panhandle. In South Texas, temperatures were mostly in the 30s with low to middle 40s reported along the Rio Grande.

The early morning extremes ranged from 6 degrees at Amarillo to 47 degrees at Brownsville.

Winds were from the north and northeast across most of the state at speeds generally in the 10- to 20-mph range. A light south wind, however, prevailed in El Paso.

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Weather

Fair and warmer tonight with a low in the mid-20s. Details, weather map on Page 8A.

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Israel's apology late, guarded in spy case

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel made a belated and conditional apology to the United States on Sunday over the Jonathan J. Pollard spy case. It promised to punish culprits and disband a secret intelligence unit if an investigation finds that the U.S. Navy analyst was recruited to spy for Israel.

The apology was issued in the name of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and delivered to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering in hopes of defusing the controversy, officials said.

The announcement fell short of a full admission of guilt, but said that any Israeli espionage directed against the United States "was wrong, and the government of Israel apologizes for it."

It was Israel's first apology since the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Pollard on Nov. 21 and accused the 31-year-old American Jew of selling military secrets to Israel for \$60,000 over the last 18 months.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard,

25, was arrested the next day and charged with unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was satisfied with the statement, according to State Department spokesman Pete Martinez.

"We think this is an excellent statement, and we are satisfied by it and we welcome it," Martinez said. Shultz told reporters on his way to Cartagena, Colombia, for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

"We have full confidence in Israel's determination and ability to pursue this case down to the last detail and to bring those responsible to account," Shultz said.

The apology, released after a Cabinet meeting, pledged to punish those responsible and "completely and permanently dismantle" the unit involved if the charges against Pollard proved true.

Please see SPY, Page 2A

Tom Turkey won't become sandwiches

LOCHMERE, N.H. (AP) — While most turkeys are fast becoming post-Thanksgiving sandwiches, the Dawson family's bird is still accompanying them to the bus stop.

Tom, a 25-pound, year-old turkey, was saved from his brethren's fate because of his personality, the family says.

A friend gave Tom to Mark and Katherine Dawson of Lochmere

for Thanksgiving dinner.

But before he could face the ax, the Dawsons' four children — Jennifer, 14, Eric, 11, Helen, 9, and Mark, 7 — intervened and pleaded for his life.

Since then, Tom has been sunning himself on the doghouse roof, begging for handouts at the back door, and has followed the children when they went to catch a bus.

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Recent U.S. spy cases explored

Hearst News Service

James Bamford, a writer who specializes in national security issues, won the 1982 Investigative Reporters and Editors award for best investigative book with "The Puzzle Palace," a study of the National Security Agency. Bamford was interviewed on recent spy activities in the United States by Seaton White of Hearst News Service.

Question: To what types of secrets did Ronald William Pelton have access? Is there a strong likelihood he could tell the Soviets much about NSA eavesdropping?

Answer: Providing he is guilty, of course. It's too early to tell what damage might have been caused because the government has not released a detailed job description of his employment at NSA. They described him as a communications specialist, which is about as bland as you can get.

The two areas he most likely worked in are code-making at NSA — which creates the code systems, the machines and the codes that transform secret messages to gibberish to be transformed again into plain English when they arrive at the other end. It's actually more likely that he was working on the eavesdropping and code-breaking side of NSA, because that's much larger. It

is the largest area within NSA and I think there was some indication that he had access to some of the signal intelligence information.

Q: Is there a strong likelihood he could tell the Soviets much about NSA eavesdropping?

A: What he could have compromised was possibly some of the Soviet code systems that NSA has broken; also, some of the circuits that the NSA was listening to in the Soviet Union — particular targets. There are all kinds of information that the Soviets would very much like to have, and they are also very much accessible to various people at NSA.

Q: Why are so many spies being arrested in recent days?

A: One possibility is that some of these spies were given away by Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko. Another possibility is simply that the U.S. government no longer seeks to negotiate with people who are suspected of spying. In other words, the United States is not reducing their sentences in exchange for their cooperation by working as a double agent against the Soviets. A third possibility is that there are just more spies now than before. But what you have to also understand is that a number of these people haven't been caught through any tremendous work on the part of counterintelligence people. A number of these

have come up simply by accident. John Walker's wife, for example, turned him in over a family disagreement, basically.

Q: Are U.S. surveillance methods better?

A: I don't know that they are better. I think they are the same methods that have been used for years and years. The major problem is that the government still thinks in a 1950s mentality when it comes to counterintelligence. The response is usually inadequate or inappropriate. The response is usually, "We've got to get rid of more Soviet agents in the country" or to decrease the number of people with security clearances. Neither of those, in reality, would do any good. Decreasing the number of security clearances would not do much good. People who don't have a need for security clearance usually don't have much access to secure information.

The other issue of throwing more Russians out of the country also is not much of an answer to the problem. If you look at a number of these spies, it hasn't depended upon Russians leaving the country. The spies have gone out of their way to find Russians.

Q: Is there now a deliberate policy by the Reagan administration to go public with a lot of the spy arrests?

SPY

(Continued from Page 1A)

The statement did not identify the unit. But Israeli officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Pollard was working for a secret department of the Defense Ministry founded about 20 years ago to conduct industrial espionage, but which recently expanded to include military spying.

Accounts published by U.S. newspapers and confirmed by officials named Rafael Eytan as head of the unit which used scientific attaches in the United States as conduits for other types of espionage.

Eytan, an adviser on terrorism to former Prime Ministers Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, continued to head the unit although he left the prime minister's office after Peres took office in September 1984.

The statement read to reporters in English and Hebrew by Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Israel's inquiry was still incomplete, but it pledged to pursue the investigation "no matter where the trail may lead."

The statement did not relate to U.S. demands that Israel return documents it allegedly bought from Pollard and allow questioning of two Israeli diplomats who were recalled from the United States last week. But Israel Television said the government would probably accede to both these requests.

An Israeli official in Tel Aviv who insisted on anonymity said that Menachem Meron, director general of the Defense Ministry, had gone to the United States at the head of a military delegation to discuss "strategic cooperation."

The official declined to say if Meron would talk to U.S. officials about the Pollard case. Observers, however, believed he might do so, since the unit handling Pollard belonged to the Defense Ministry.

Another Israeli government official, Hanan Bar-On, deputy director general of the Foreign Ministry, was

expected to join Meron in the talks. He flew to Washington Thursday.

Israeli commentators indicated that the survival of Peres' fractious 15-month-old coalition government could be at stake if Israel gave the Americans further information about its dealings with Pollard.

"A disclosure of the person responsible for the affair in Israel could open a Pandora's box of recriminations at the political level, not to mention what the results could be if this debate went public," wrote military correspondent Ron Ben-Israel in the Yedioth Ahronot daily Sunday.

Sunday's statement was seen as an effort to ease pressure building in Washington to take action in the case.

In unusually tough language, the State Department criticized Israel Friday for failing to "provide the full and prompt cooperation we requested a week ago."

President Reagan said in his weekly radio address Saturday that the United States will "root out and prosecute the spies of any nation."

Last week, Israel recalled two diplomats implicated in the case. Both were scientific attaches and were working for the clandestine scientific unit known by its Hebrew acronym "Lekem," said government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Stephen S. Trott said on U.S. television that Israel's apology was an invitation to U.S. investigators to question Israeli diplomats.

Israeli sources earlier had identified Pollard's main contacts as Yosef Yagur, the science attaché at the consulate-general in New York, and Ilan Ravid, deputy science attaché in the embassy in Washington.

The English-language daily The Jerusalem Post said before Sunday's announcement that the government was not willing to allow all Israeli officials involved questioned and would not agree to a full turnover of documents sought by the Americans.

At least 16 persons killed in Texas during holiday weekend accidents

Associated Press

Traffic accidents on Texas highways over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday have claimed at least 16 lives, according to an unofficial count by The Associated Press.

One of the last to die in the grim toll that began Wednesday at 5 p.m. and ended at midnight Sunday included a 28-year-old Kingsville man who was killed early Sunday in Corpus Christi, police said.

Thomas Eugene Seese died at 2 a.m. after the car in which he was riding missed a sharp turn, bounced off a guard rail and hit a palm tree, police said.

The car's other two occupants were hospitalized.

A 28-year-old University of Texas student died early Saturday when the car he was riding in went out of control on wet U.S. Highway 820,

south of Mansfield Dam in Austin.

The victim of the 12:30 a.m. accident was identified as Camille Zoghreb of Ruston, La., Department of Public Safety officials said.

Earlier, two pedestrians were struck by cars and killed.

San Antonio police said 45-year-old Jose Gomez was killed around midnight Friday when he was hit by a car while walking along Southwest Military Drive.

About 3 a.m. Saturday, an unidentified Mexican national was hit by a car and killed while he changed a tire on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 183 in north Austin, police said. Police said driving conditions were foggy at the time of the accident.

At least 12 other people have been killed, including four Denton residents traveling in the same car who were killed Thanksgiving Day.

POWER

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It was almost like an investment by the public sector in developing resources that can present another perspective to (regulatory) commissions," he said. Many of those new firms, such as Exeter, begin with "the realization that we could use pricing to achieve some regulatory policy goals." That view remains "an important part of every rate case," he added.

In 1984, Galligan took over as director of the Iowa State Commerce Commission's Utilities Division where he supervised a staff similar to the Texas PUC.

"Mr. Galligan's extensive background in all aspects of utility regulation will be an asset to Texas," said PUC chairwoman Peggy Rosson. "The staff and the commission are very pleased he has accepted this position."

Galligan said he sees his primary duty as stimulating the PUC to make the most informed decisions they can by providing commissioners with "the best analysis of the issues they face."

Perhaps the most pressing issue, he added, is how the influx of nuclear power plants will affect the state's electric rates.

Texans are now contributing to the construction of four nuclear power plants, two within the state, and two outside its borders. Over the last decade, the total cost of the four plants has ballooned, and is still climbing. Delays have pushed back the starting date for all of the plants, which are now from four to six times over budget.

Galligan said he is keenly aware of the what those costs will mean to the average monthly bill. It is imperative, he said, for the commission to develop alternatives to its current rate-making procedure to avoid what is commonly referred to as "rate shock."

"The staff is interested in all aspects of utility planning," he said. "My own particular background, being an economist, makes me especially interested in the rational process of planning generation plants to meet future anticipated needs."

Traditional rate-making treatment allows a utility to charge its customers

for much of a plant's construction costs immediately after the plant is built. Those costs, including interest charges, return on equity and taxes, result in a severe jolt to ratepayers.

"That's the basic problem," Galligan said. "That's why you get rate shock — because of the way we front-load the total cost allocation of these new plants."

"If we want to mitigate the problem, we have to re-allocate those costs," he added.

Charging ratepayers higher rates when a plant first comes on-line discourages consumers from using power "at the very time the utility has the capacity to meet additional demands," Galligan said. Conversely, when the plant is nearing the end of its life, current rate-making treatment tends to "under-price the electricity...and that encourages consumers to use more when you don't have that extra capacity."

The net result, he concluded, is a series of "perverse price signals" ratepayers receive when a new plant begins operating.



AP Laserphoto

Flashing an "L" (for "laban," meaning fight) as she joins a procession from a suburban church to her Manila residence is Corazon Aquino, widow of assassinated Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

AQUINO

(Continued from Page 1A)

First lady Imelda Marcos on Sunday attended but did not speak at a large, outdoor Roman Catholic Mass for tens of thousands celebrating the 2,000th birthday of the Virgin Mary.

"I have to admit to you I am a little nervous," said Mrs. Aquino, seeking in the same church where funeral services were held for her husband. "In fact, I am very nervous thinking of the very difficult days that lie ahead of me."

Thousands of people holding candles marched through streets around the church shouting, "Long live President Cory Aquino." Vendors hawked buttons bearing her picture. Supporters handed out a leaflet entitled "Now, More Than Ever, We Need An Honest Leader."

Rockets streaked skyward and the crowd cheered, swarming around Mrs. Aquino as she left the church at dusk.

Marcos has already announced he will run in an election called 15 months early to prove to local and foreign critics that he still has popular support after 20 years in power.

The United States, which has

key military bases in the Philippines, has pressured Marcos for domestic reforms, particularly in light of the communist insurgency in this country.

Several political parties and activist groups are supporting Mrs. Aquino's probable candidacy. Another coalition is supporting former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel.

Both Laurel and Mrs. Aquino have said they are working to have only one opposition candidate against Marcos. Government television quoted Marcos as saying Sunday he also wants only one rival, although he earlier said "the more the merrier."

Luis Villafuerte, a national assemblyman who supports Laurel, said plans for a nominating convention which is expected to pick Laurel will go through whether or not Mrs. Aquino announces, and even if she and Laurel reach some kind of agreement.

In a telephone interview, Villafuerte said he did not believe there would necessarily be two opposition candidates.

"Everything is possible. In politics, up to the last moment dramatic changes can occur," he said.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Hearst Newspaper
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings
except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday mornings 201
E Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas
79702 (USPS 46-1001)

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WORLD

Ships wait

VALLEYFIELD — More than 50 grain from the up Sunday by a canal of the St. but officials would reopen it.

Crews worked the St. Louis mained in an of freighter veere and smashed it drawbridge.

Fifty-two sh day evening in nal, 25 miles w Richard Juteau, seaway.

The collision long section of water, but the s traffic, Juteau four vehicles p icy water, and, briefly hospital pulled from the

End of pas

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The co federation dem government c blacks, and mor with interests in a public call for

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7' Flocked Enjoy the look shape By Bar

7 1/2' Flock Full luxurious Laden with rea

230 7 1/2' Cana Perfectly shape needles Easy

240 7 1/2' Fores Old-fashion loo tips

250 7' Alaskan The natural loo year! 1985 tips

250 8' Alaskan Gorgeous tree by Barcana

340 9' Alaskan The ultimate in construction a natural look! B

370 Tree Stands

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ships wait in seaway

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec (AP) — More than 50 ships, many carrying grain from the Midwest, were held up Sunday by a collapsed bridge in a canal of the St. Lawrence Seaway, but officials vowed the waterway would reopen today.

Crews worked Sunday to stabilize the St. Louis Bridge, which remained in an open position after a freighter veered off course Friday and smashed into one side of the drawbridge.

Fifty-two ships were waiting Sunday evening in the Beauharnois Canal, 25 miles west of Montreal, said Richard Juteau, a spokesman for the seaway.

The collision knocked a 60-foot long section of the bridge into the water, but the span was not blocking traffic, Juteau said. The crash sent four vehicles plummeting into the icy water, and two people were briefly hospitalized after they were pulled from the canal.

End of pass law sought

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The country's newest labor federation demanded the white-led government end pass laws for blacks, and more than 180 U.S. firms with interests in South Africa issued a public call for integrated schools.

National police headquarters in Pretoria reported only scattered anti-apartheid violence on Saturday and Sunday, with four incidents of arson and three of stone-throwing in six black townships. Police said 21 blacks were arrested.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions, formed Saturday, claims to represent 400,000 workers. The labor federation's president, Elijah Barayi, told a rally at a Durban stadium on Sunday that the group is giving President P.W. Botha "six months to get rid of pass laws."

"Otherwise, we will burn all the passes of the black man," Barayi told the 5,000-member crowd.

Pass laws require blacks to carry documents proving that they have permission to work or live in or near white areas. The laws result in tens of thousands of blacks being prosecuted each year, and are a foundation of apartheid.

Eritrea claims 450 deaths

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rebels fighting for independence of the Eritrea region of Ethiopia claim they killed 450 government soldiers and wounded more than 600 in a three-day battle last week.

A broadcast Sunday by the Voice of the Broad Masses of Eritrea, which speaks for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, said the battle took place Tuesday through Thursday around the rebel stronghold of Nakfa in the mountains of central Eritrea.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, said the Ethiopians tried to break through fortifications around Nakfa, but were thwarted.

The broadcast claimed that 450 government soldiers were killed and more than 600 wounded. It made no mention of guerrilla casualties. There was no way to corroborate the rebel claim.

Ethiopia's Marxist government seldom releases reports on engagements in the Eritrean war, which has been going on for 23 years.

U.S. funding to continue

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands (LAT) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, striking an unyielding pose on the eve of a meeting with Latin American foreign ministers, declared Sunday that the United States will continue funding rebels fighting Nicaragua's Marxist regime "indefinitely."

Shultz, en route to Colombia for a meeting of the Organization of American States, suggested that the United States would continue funding the rebels known as contras even if the Central American countries sign a peace treaty.

The secretary of state is scheduled to meet Monday in Cartagena, Colombia, with foreign ministers of the Contadora mediating group, which has been working for almost three years on a Central American pact.

Korean budget disputed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party pushed a budget bill through the National Assembly early Monday in one minute while opposition legislators continued their sit-in in the main hall.

Leaders of the opposition parties had warned of "nonparliamentary action" if the President Chun Doo-hwan's Democratic Justice Party passed the bill in "an abnormal manner." They did not say what that action might be.

Mrs. Bonner leaving Russia today

By ALISON SMALE

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, the ailing wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, was booked on a flight out of the Soviet Union today to receive medical care in the West, but relatives said a condition of her trip was that she not talk to reporters.

Uniformed guards have kept watch on Mrs. Bonner's Moscow apartment since she returned to the Soviet capital last Tuesday following 19 months of internal exile. The guards have refused to let foreigners inside.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, who suffers from heart and eye ailments, had not been in Moscow since the spring of 1984, when she was detained in the city of Gorky on charges of anti-Soviet slander.

She later was convicted and sentenced to five years' exile in the city 250 miles east of Moscow, where her husband was banished in January 1980.

Sakharov, 64, once one of the nation's most prominent and decorated scientists, has staged at least three hunger strikes, the latest in summer, to win permission for his wife to receive medical treatment in the West.



WORLD

An employee of the Italian airline Alitalia confirmed late Sunday that Mrs. Bonner was booked on the airline's plane to Rome by way of Milan today, but said he did not know if she had picked up her ticket from an office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, the sole air ticket agent in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Bonner told relatives in Newton, Mass., by telephone last Thursday that she had received an exit visa for Italy and the United States and planned to leave today for Italy, where she will receive treatment for the eye ailment glaucoma, which can lead to total blindness.

Later, she will travel to the United States for a coronary bypass operation.

Mrs. Bonner went abroad for treatment of glaucoma in 1977 and 1979

and was also allowed to go to Oslo, Norway, in 1975 to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of her husband.

Tatiana Yankelevich, 35, Mrs. Bonner's daughter who now lives in Massachusetts, said when she spoke with her mother, "She repeated what she told us last time, that she signed a promise that she will not see the press or take part in any press conference."

Both Mrs. Bonner and her husband have come under severe attack in the Soviet Union's state-run news media.

Word that Mrs. Bonner would be allowed to go abroad preceded the Nov. 19-20 Geneva meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and was seen as a Soviet gesture on human rights.

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Light sets starting at **\$1.99**

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Tree Stands included with All Artificial Trees

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We're Going to Make It

San Jacinto Fine Jewelers has purchased the remaining inventory of Michael's Fine Jewelers in Houston, Texas. After 45 years in Houston Michael's closed its doors last month.

San Jacinto Jewelers purchased Michael's inventory below wholesale value and will be liquidated with our own inventory between now and Christmas. There will never be a Sale of this magnitude in the Midland-Odessa area again. - No one can beat our prices!

San Jacinto Michael's Fine Jewelers, since 1945

We must Reduce Our Inventory and Sell all Michaels Inventory by Dec. 24, 1985.

MUST BE SOLD AT SAVINGS UP TO 70% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

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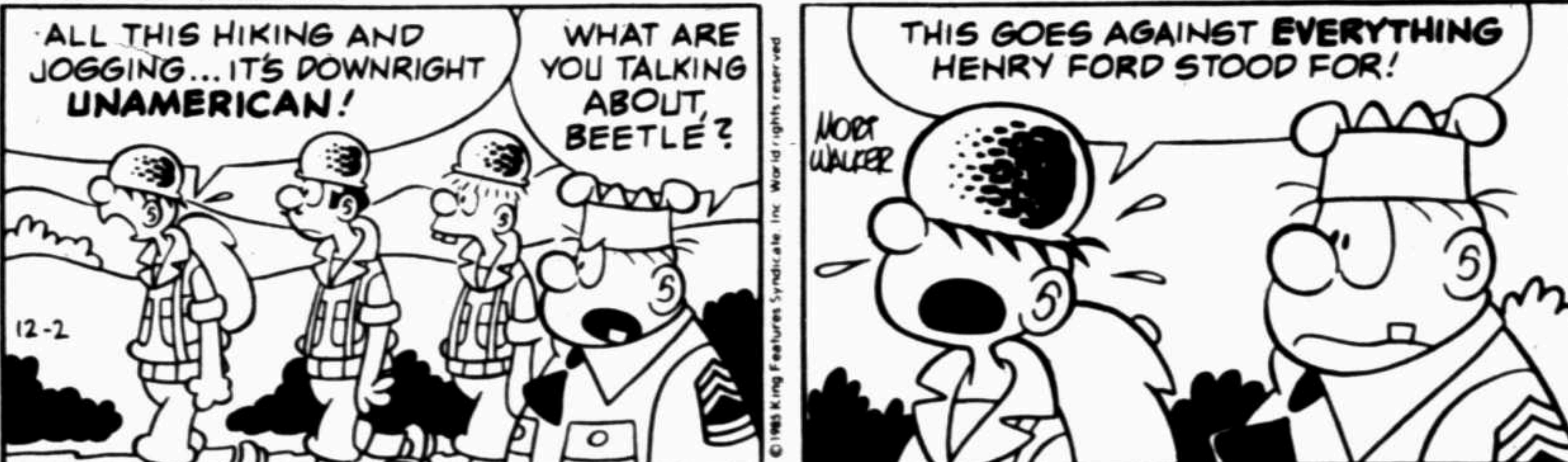
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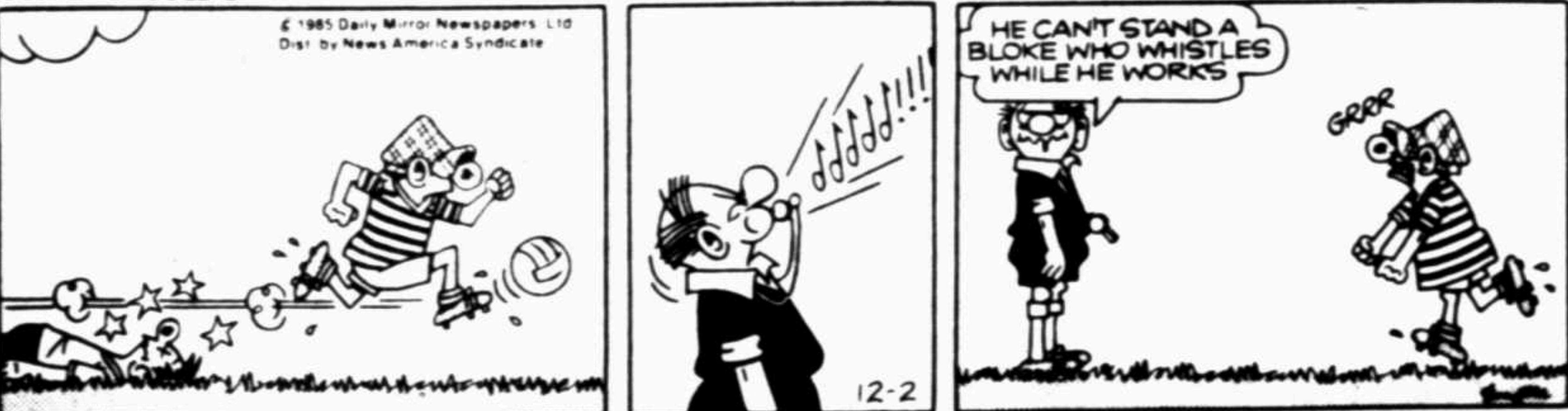
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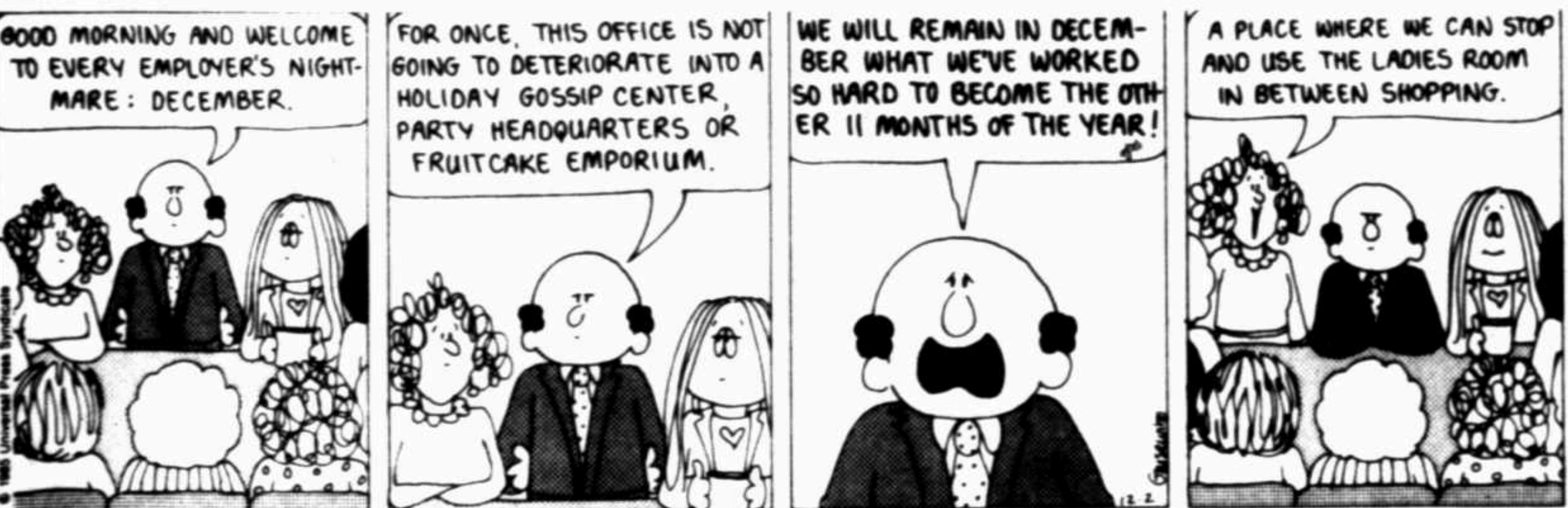
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MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, December 3, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

The business outlook is greatly improved. A financial decision you make in January could leave you set for life! Consult experts before investing in something completely new. Plunging too heavily would be a mistake. Family members may try to influence your choice of romantic partners. Acknowledge their good intentions but follow your own heart. A long-desired marriage finally takes place. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: singer Andy Williams, Seattle pitcher Gene Nelson, auto racing's Bobby Allison, comedienne-singer Jaye P. Morgan, director Jean-Luc Godard, opera great Maria Callas, novelist Joseph Conrad, artist Gilbert Stuart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mate or partner is unusually understanding. Do not ask too many favors. Catch up on your domestic obligations. A family get-together puts you in the holiday spirit. Invite friends over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend may be in a position to do you a big favor. Have faith in your abilities. Allow for the unexpected when making plans. Romance thrives in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change in lifestyle could fulfill many of your desires. Mate or partner shows greater appreciation for your efforts. A new self-confidence carries you forward. Develop better rapport with an older person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look for a surprising development involving distant interests and a distinguished political figure. Social pleasures are linked to travel. Avoid getting entangled in a friend's problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel could prove disappointing. Stick close to home base. A close friend or relative helps you get your finances back on track. An influential family friend assists your career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your enthusiasm for a job-related activity could make you forget a promise to mate or partner. Remember the lessons of the past, exercise greater caution when handling money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek quiet surroundings when working on tasks that require intense concentration. Your patience with a loved one will be rewarded. A close relationship deepens. Keep your business and personal lives strictly separate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give your best at work today. Higher-ups notice more than you think. Your inventive mind serves you well in business. Steer clear of a friend's get-rich-quick schemes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could have to put in overtime, upsetting certain social plans. Mate may not understand. Avoid brooding. Wait until you get home to have a heart-to-heart talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a good time to open business negotiations or make a big career change. Sit tight for a bit. Your past efforts will be handsomely rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distant affairs show new financial promise. Do more business entertaining in your home. Teamwork helps you boost profits and reduce operating expenses. Good news arrives from a long-time associate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater self-control is necessary where spending or eating is concerned. Afternoon is the ideal time for negotiating a contract and signing papers. Be very tactful when talking with a vulnerable individual.

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ1053 ♦AK872 ♦963

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
Pass 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Two-suited hands are not ideal for a takeout double. If you did take that action, you would be poorly placed should the auction come back to you at some high level and partner has still not acted. It is wiser to overall one spade on this type of hand.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ652 ♥K95 ♦QJ8 ♦52

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Don't let the fact that you have a dead minimum raise to three spades deter you from doing your duty. Partner has asked you to bid a slam if you have good trump support, and you could not have much better. Bid six spades.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦95 ♥AKJ72 ♦72 ♦AKJ4

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—You have a good hand, but don't get over-excited. Partner has simply taken a preference, and he might not even have three-card support for you. However, your hand is worth a move, and we suggest you bid three hearts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦85 ♥J976 ♦AK95 ♦1063

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass

What action do you take?
A.—It is a question between a raise to two no trump or a cue bid of two spades to probe for a 4-4 heart fit. We prefer the raise to two no trump. Partner might have doubled had he held four hearts. Now, if you cue-bid and he denies a four-card major by bidding two no trump, you won't know whether or not to bid game.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J9652 ♥KQ ♦AQ763 ♦8

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble Rdbld 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner's redouble asks that you let the auction come round to him in case he wants to make a penalty double. With your hand, however, you are not really interested in defending two clubs doubled—your hand is more suited to offense than defense. We suggest that you alert partner to this by bidding two diamonds now.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK985 ♥AQJ63 ♦94 ♦7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Were it not for the fact that you have two fast diamond losers, we would suggest that you go straight to six spades. Blackwood is useless on this hand—if partner

shows one ace, you still won't know what to do. We suggest you bid five spades. That tells partner that you are interested in slam but that you have two diamond losers and that his holding in the suit is critical.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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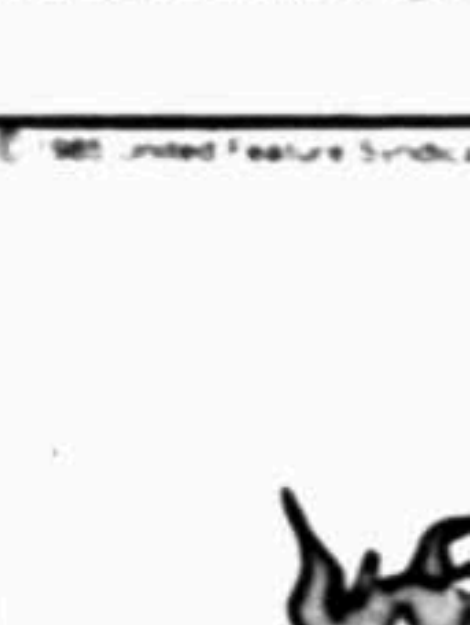


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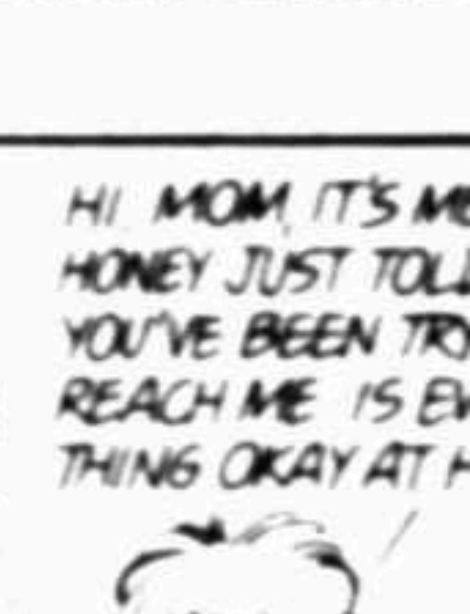


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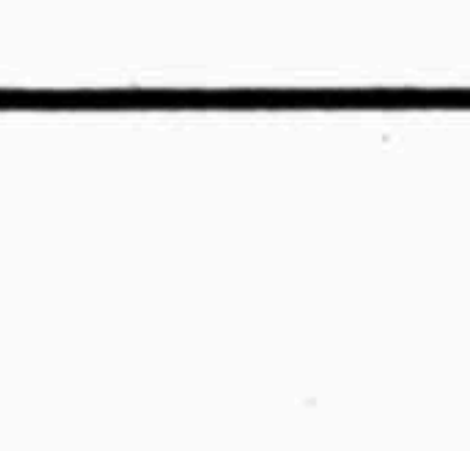
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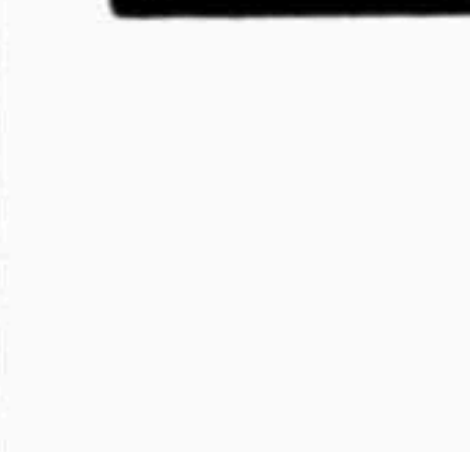
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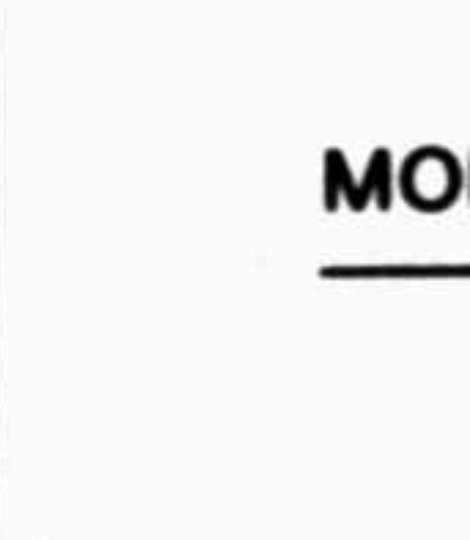
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Reconsider pact

One way to reduce the danger of nuclear war is to halt the spread of nuclear technology to irresponsible nations. That's why the Reagan administration should reconsider its approval of a nuclear pact with the Republic of China, now the world's greatest atomic proliferator.

The agreement, which was initiated during President Reagan's Peking trip last year, allows the Chinese to buy and operate up to 10 reactors built by U.S. companies.

That decision was made on the rationale of strengthening U.S.-Chinese strategic ties, reviving the flagging U.S. nuclear industry, and helping counteract a mushrooming trade deficit.

The glaring problem is that China has never signed the 1968 Nonproliferation Treaty or followed any industry safeguards. Worst of all, the Chinese have shown little or no restraint in spreading nuclear technology to other nations. In fact, China's government has encouraged proliferation, stating in 1983 that "so long as the imperialists refuse to ban nuclear weapons, the greater the number of socialist countries possessing them, the better the guarantee of world peace."

The result of that warped reasoning is that since 1980, U.S. intelligence officials have reported Chinese transfers of nuclear materials to Argentina, Brazil, India, and South Africa. The most disturbing proliferation is China's assistance to Pakistan's nuclear program. In fact, an embarrassing postscript to last year's accords was the public disclosure that Chinese technicians are working at Pakistan's Kahuta nuclear complex.

Even more alarming is the fact that Pakistan's nuclear program is being financed at least in part by Libya's Moammar Khadafy.

The possibility that this madman could acquire nuclear know-how and weapons from Pakistan via China is all too obvious.

Now comes news that the Chinese have met with Iranian officials to discuss future nuclear deals, once the pact with the United States is concluded.

The Sino-American nuclear pact is obviously flawed. It contains none of the safeguards mandated by the International Atomic Energy Agency, safeguards that the United States has insisted on in each and every nuclear agreement it has negotiated during the last 20 years.

Moreover, the accords contain no detailed, public statement from the Chinese concerning limits on sharing U.S. nuclear technology. And, no provision is made for China's adherence to U.S. nuclear export laws passed in the future.

According to the pact's chief negotiator, Special Ambassador Richard T. Kennedy, Chinese officials have pledged they would never contribute to the spread of nuclear weapons. But now it's obvious their actions don't match their words.

Two senators — John Glenn, D-Ohio, and William Roth, R-Del. — have tried without success to impose tough safeguards on the Chinese. Incredibly, the Senate approved the accords Nov. 21 and the House is expected to follow suit.

Four presidents have pursued the laudable goal of strengthening commercial and strategic ties with China. But there is no reason to make an exception in the matter of nuclear proliferation — particularly when President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev only met in recent days in Geneva to attempt to bring the arms race to a halt and to make the world a safer place.

Another View:

Blocking the nukes

When President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met at the summit last week, one of the so-called "minor" accomplishments was a joint declaration of intent to cooperate in discouraging the spread of nuclear weapons in the world. Actually, the two great powers have been cooperating in this area for several years. The need for even greater cooperation is evident.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace released a study the other day warning that the danger of nuclear-weapons proliferation has increased markedly since 1984.

Expert Leonard Spector said that India had increased its nuclear-weapons production capability by 1,000 percent since it first exploded a nuclear device 11 years ago, and was moving toward the construction of "an undeclared nuclear arsenal." Pakistan is on "the threshold of becoming a nuclear-weapons state." Both nations have denied any intention of building a nuclear arsenal.

Spector observed that Israel is widely believed to have a ready-to-assemble stockpile of 20 to 25 nuclear weapons, while South Africa has acquired enough plutonium for 15 to 30 nuclear weapons. North Korea, while far from acquiring a nuclear-weapons capability, is moving ahead with efforts to build a large nuclear reactor that could produce plutonium for nuclear weapons.

It is against this somber background that the U.S. Senate last week gave belated approval to an agreement for civilian nuclear cooperation with China — an agreement that clears the way for many billions of dollars in potential U.S. sales of nuclear-power reactors and related technology to the Chinese. Peking already had signed such agreements with France, Italy, Great Britain, West Germany, Brazil and Japan.

Congressional approval of the U.S.-Chinese pact, initiated during President Reagan's 1984 trip to China had been delayed be-

cause of objections that China had contributed to Pakistan's A-bomb program and was still engaged in "peaceful" nuclear cooperation with several countries suspected of wanting to join the nuclear club.

Those were legitimate concerns, but China has joined the International Atomic Energy Agency and has promised not to contribute to the spread of nuclear weapons. The only beneficiaries of a U.S. embargo on nuclear trade with China would be the Europeans and the Japanese, who are lined up to take any business that we pass up because of non-proliferation considerations.

The Senate struck a commonsense balance by approving the nuclear-cooperation agreement subject to additional presidential assurances that China will not divert fissionable material to any nation trying to assemble a nuclear bomb.

The United States, meanwhile, may reasonably ask Moscow for assurances as to Soviet safeguards over nuclear materials and technology supplied to Cuba and North Korea.

The fight to block the spread of nuclear weapons is clearly in the interest of both great powers and the world generally.

— The Los Angeles Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1804, Napoleon was crowned emperor of France in a glittering ceremony at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

In 1816, the first savings bank in the United States, the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, opened for business.

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined his doctrine opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1840, William Henry Harrison was elected president.

In 1859, militant abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harper's Ferry the previous October.

Thought for Today: "There is many a good man to be found under a shabby hat." — Chinese proverb.



JACK ANDERSON

Suriname becoming another Cuba

WASHINGTON — Suriname is developing into another Cuba-style dictatorship in the Western Hemisphere. Its Marxist strong man, Desi Bouterse, desperate for cash to keep his repressive regime afloat, has turned to two tainted sources of money: Libya and Colombian drug dealers.

But he's learning that there's no free lunch in the foreign-aid game. When Suriname was given its independence by the Netherlands in 1975, the Dutch promised \$100 million a year in aid until 1990. The stipend continued even after Bouterse's military coup in 1980 and his growing leftward tilt.

Bouterse cultivated and modeled himself after Maurice Bishop, the Marxist prime minister of Grenada. At Bishop's suggestion, Bouterse succumbed to Fidel Castro's overtures and welcomed a Cuban ambassador to Paramaribo in September 1982.

Cuban aid soon followed, as did the quid pro quo. Dozens of Cubans arrived in Suriname to assist Bouterse in setting up a Marxist dictatorship — which would be under Castro's control. The Cubans trained Bouterse's bodyguards, and even acted in that capacity themselves. Surinamese officials were sent to Cuba for indoctrination.

Both the Dutch and American governments (the United States was also sending Suriname some modest aid) grew increasingly uneasy at the blossoming Bouterse-Castro relationship. In December 1982, when Bouterse rounded up and executed 15 opposi-

tion leaders, Dutch and American aid was cut off.

Castro, himself dependent on Moscow gold to bolster the shaky Cuban economy and his foreign adventures, proved slow in providing the money he had promised Bouterse. So, according to our CIA sources, the Surinamese dictator accepted the offer of a loan from Colombian marijuana and cocaine traffickers.

Meanwhile, Brazil, which borders Suriname on the south, woke up to the danger of this Castro foothold and sent a military strike force across the border in April 1983. Literally under the gun, Bouterse agreed to decrease the Cuban presence in his country in return for a \$300 million aid deal with Brazil.

Bouterse dragged his feet on the bargain, until Bishop was deposed and murdered by Cuban-backed Grenadan Marxists. Blaming Castro for the death of his friend and mentor, and fearing for his own neck after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, Bouterse sent his Cuban advisers packing. Though he had previously claimed there were only 15 Cubans in Suriname, about 100 were kicked out (leaving only eight, according to our sources).

This left Bouterse with nothing but his own poverty-stricken populace and the Brazilians to support his dictatorship. He needed more money — and gratefully accepted a promise of \$100 million from Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy.

What does Khadafy expect to get for his money? Our sources say he hopes to expand his influence in South America. He also wants Surinamese passports for Libyan assassination squads, and hopes to get them for his Palestinian terrorist sidekicks as well.

Khadafy has already set about turning Suriname into a Libyan "staging area" for terrorist attacks. One Surinamese source told us there are more than 200 Libyan military

instructors in the country, training terrorists.

Meanwhile, Bouterse is raking in money from his connections in the drug trade. Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that the operators of a huge cocaine factory destroyed in Colombia moved their base to Suriname, where it is guarded by Bouterse's troops. Drugs reportedly are shipped to Amsterdam in diplomatic pouches.

BELTWAY BANDITRY The Federal Trade Commission was left holding the bag on a \$300,000 contract when a Washington-area consulting firm skipped town. The federal agency had paid the firm in advance for a study of mail-order business regulations, but the company disappeared after delivering a half-finished report containing figures that didn't add up. FTC employees have been trying for months to straighten out the mess. The company also welshed on a Small Business Administration loan.

MINI-EDITORIAL Over the years, we've grown accustomed to the arrogance of politicians who resent having their deficiencies held up to public scrutiny by the press. But Mayor Marion Barry of Washington added a new wrinkle the other day, when he berated an investigative reporter who had broken a story of corruption in a city agency. Indignantly, the mayor suggested the reporter had committed a crime himself by merely telling the public about the scandal. Instead, Hizzoner said, the reporter should have told the authorities. And the Watergate reporters should have taken their information directly to Richard Nixon, right, Mr. Mayor?

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Rosty's calls went unanswered

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski failed in repeated efforts to get President Reagan on the telephone between his return from Geneva and departure for Santa Barbara because the White House was not ready to take a stance on the House tax bill.

As soon as the Ways and Means Committee approved its Democratic-styled tax bill, Chairman Rostenkowski wanted to talk to the president to urge his approval. But senior aides who wanted Reagan to wait until after Thanksgiving vacation in California before making up his mind kept the call from getting through.

A footnote: Stu Spencer, one of Reagan's oldest and most trusted political advisers, has urged him to approve the Rostenkowski bill. California-based political consultant Spencer argued that the president could hardly spend most of the year begging for tax reform and then say "no" once a product was served up to him.

UEBERROTH FOR SENATOR Businessmen left a secret meeting

in San Francisco with baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth convinced that he would enter the California Republican primary for the U.S. Senate if Ronald Reagan made a personal appeal.

Ueberroth met with Jack Hume, a member of the old Reagan "kitchen cabinet," and Silicon Valley high-tech entrepreneurs who pleaded with him to take on Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston. At the least, he left the door open for a candidacy that would drive most if not all of the announced hopefuls out of the crowded Republican field.

California Republican insiders feel Ueberroth, who has not previously held public office or engaged in politics, is really interested in running for vice president — perhaps as early as 1988.

ANATOLII OUT? The performance at Moscow and Geneva over the last month by Anatoli Dobrynin, whose longtime stint as Soviet ambassador makes him dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, has led State Department insiders to speculate whether his days may be numbered under Mikhail Gorbachev.

Dobrynin was dressed down by Gorbachev in front of George Shultz during the secretary of state's pre-summit visit to the Kremlin. The veteran Soviet diplomat was rebuffed for incorrectly quoting national security adviser Robert McFarlane. Dobrynin was largely ignored by Gorbachev at the subsequent Geneva summit.

His problems appear to be part of the split, which became obvious at Geneva, between the new Gorbachev team and ex-foreign minister Andrei Gromyko's men at the Foreign Ministry. Dobrynin is clearly a Gromyko man.

WHO'S THE SPY? So confused was the Justice Department about Jonathan Pollard,

the former naval intelligence analyst charged with spying for Israel, that it incorrectly informed and momentarily reassured the State Department that he was a non-Jew of "Lebanese extraction."

That report was welcome to American diplomats, concerned about the impact on U.S.-Israeli relations of a Jewish-American spying on his country for Israel. Consequently, the State Department was unhappy the next day when the FBI discovered that Pollard appeared to have no Lebanese background and was indeed Jewish and pro-Zionist.

U.S. and Israeli officials are concerned that the Pollard case could expose long-term Israeli spying on its American ally in order to pick up new U.S. technology.

REPUBLICAN RIZZO

Frank Rizzo, who won national fame as Philadelphia's law-and-order mayor in the 1970s, wants to get back in City Hall in 1987 as a newly-converted Republican, but is running into resistance from the GOP regular organization.

Billy Meehan, longtime Philadelphia Republican leader, shows no interest whatever in welcoming lifelong Democrat Rizzo into his party on the highest level. But national Republican strategists see the controversial ex-police chief as the party's only chance to win.

Mayor Wilson Goode wiped out Rizzo in the 1983 Democratic mayoral primary and was riding a high wave of popularity until his administration ordered the disastrous bombing of the MOVE activist group's headquarters. Goode has dropped so sharply in public esteem, according to the polls, that he might be susceptible to a challenge from a Republican Rizzo.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE Paper woes plow U.S. farms under

To understand the farm problem you have to understand the difference between the real world and the paper world of finance. The current farm problem is a paper problem.

Those farmers who are in trouble are not in trouble because of drought, freezes, or locusts. Their farms are as fertile and productive as they ever were. They don't lack seed or fertilizer. They lack cash money with which to pay their debts.

Debt is a form of speculation. It's a gamble between borrower and lender that the borrower will be able to pay back what he owes. When they lose the bet, they both suffer a loss which is why both farmers and farm-oriented banks are in trouble.

The trouble was not caused by normal operating loans — a farmer borrowing short-term to put his crop in and paying it off after harvest. The trouble is a result of farmers getting into a game they were not equipped to play — land speculation.

They didn't see it as land speculation but that was really what it was. Between the 1950s and the 1970s, farm land productivity tripled. The farmers got a lot better at farming and world markets were generally good.

Consequently, land prices increased about 12-fold. This meant that on paper farmers were richer. They didn't have any more cash money as a result of this, but the accountants at the bank said "This acre which used to be worth \$100 is now worth \$1,200." What nobody explained to the farmers is that the price of land is purely psychological. When we say an acre is worth \$1,200, we are really saying that we think that if we put it on the market, we could find somebody who would pay us \$1,200. The value of land is never permanent. It can go down as well as up. Furthermore, the paper value of land can never be converted to cash money until you sell it.

But what the bankers did was tell the farmers their land was now valuable enough to be collateral for loans to buy more land and more equipment. The farmers thinking the new land would go up in value like the old land did, said okay.

Another thing the farmers and the bankers forgot was that the next 20 years is never like the last 20 years. The world market got worse, not better. More production created surpluses which drove down prices. The government's inflationary policies drove interest rates sky high.

The result was that interest expense for farmers grew much faster than income from their land. Land prices began to go down. Now, about 30 percent of U.S. farms have more debt than they can pay from farm income backed by land no longer valuable enough to be good collateral.

Political rhetoric, songfests and sentiment notwithstanding, the excessive debt has to be liquidated. The world market will not get better but even if it did, it wouldn't generate enough farm income to carry the present debt load at the high interest rates. Farmers, bankers, or taxpayers or a combination will have to eat those losses. There is no escaping that fact.

Traditional farm aid will not help. The only thing that will help is to eliminate the debt. If Congress would appropriate money to buy the bad loans at a discount from the banks and then give American farmers the same terms they give deadbeat foreign governments — such as 2 percent interest and no payments due for 10 years, I would gladly support that. If the U.S. government can carry bad loans on its books to Great Britain dating back to World War I, it can certainly carry American farmers.

Farmers should not feel like the Lone Ranger. Our whole economy is one shaky pyramid of debt. Since 1960, according to Salomon Brothers, credit market outstanding debt has soared from \$1 trillion to over \$7 trillion. Installment credit now eats up 19 percent of the U.S. household income after taxes. And we all know what shape the federal government is in.

Paper prosperity never lasts. As other generations before us, we are going to learn this truth the hard way.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12088, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.



Charley Reese

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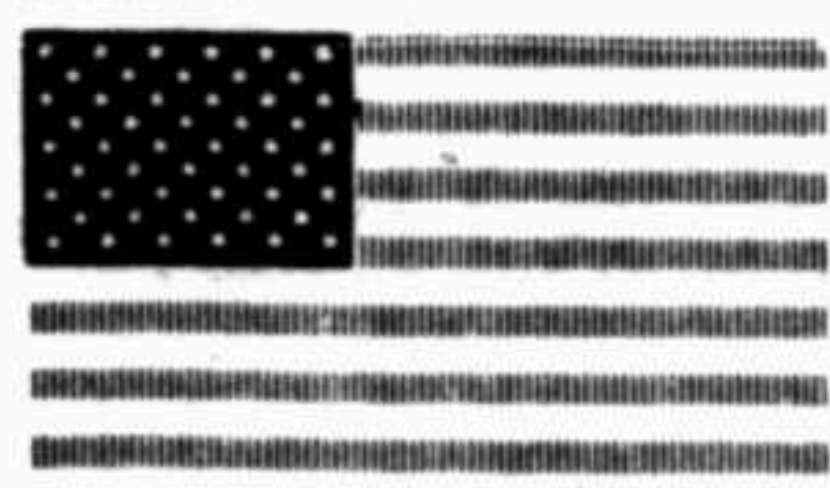
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NATION



AP Laserphoto

Space Shuttle Atlantis space walker Sherwood Spring connects two joints as he works on the space tower being built in the cargo bay of the spaceship Sunday.

Space walkers ready 'to build space station'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space-walking steeplejacks of shuttle Atlantis constructed and moved around by hand a 45-foot tower and a large pyramid with such ease that they declared themselves ready to "go build a space station."

Project officials on the ground agreed, saying that during space walks on Friday and Sunday, Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring had demonstrated without a doubt that humans can build things in orbit.

"What we have here is a large amount of data, which should be of great use in scoping out and designing the tasks that will be required to put together a space station and other large structures in orbit," one of the officials, David Akin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Sunday night.

The six men and one woman aboard Atlantis were to pack up their experiments and test the ship's flight control systems today in preparation for returning to Earth on Tuesday at the end of their week-long mission. Landing will be at 4:35 p.m. EST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

In the afternoon they planned to look for Halley's comet and to tell of their experiences at a news conference, answering questions from U.S. and Mexican reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Mexico's first astronaut, Rodolfo Neri, is aboard Atlantis.

During 6 hours 41 minutes in Atlantis' open cargo bay on Sunday, Ross and Spring assembled a four-story metal tower and a 12-foot pyramid from aluminum struts, practiced repair tasks on them and, like weightlifters, held them high over their heads to show how easy they could maneuver them.

Television views showed Spring holding the tower at its midpoint. He appeared like a toy figure playing with a metal framework many times his size, but he moved it and controlled it easily.

"This is a piece of cake," Spring said as he hoisted the tower to which the astronauts attached a large American flag. "There are so many good places to grip that it's easy to

stop any motion.

"It feels very easy," said Ross as he took his turn holding the tower. "I can go wherever I want to with it."

At one point, Ross laughed and said, "Let's go build a space station. We're ready."

After disassembling the tower, the astronauts built the pyramid and twirled it around, holding the bulky geometric shape by its apex.

There were TV views of Spring spinning the pyramid like a top in slow motion as it floated in weightlessness.

"I could balance this thing on my nose," he said.

Said Ross of his turn with the pyramid, "You can get it rolling pretty good, and it doesn't take much to stop it at all. I can do it by squeezing on the two places I'm holding — just like brakes."

On Earth the tower would weigh 200 pounds and the pyramid 384 pounds. In weightless space, they weighed nothing. But they have a mass that when moved must be controlled.

The astronauts built the tower from 93 struts of aluminum tubes 1 inch in diameter. The pyramid was made of 6 aluminum struts, 12 feet long. The parts for both structures had sockets that permitted them to snap together like Tinkertoy pieces.

On Friday, the astronauts built and disassembled the tower and pyramid in a five-hour, 32-minute spacewalk. NASA officials said then that construction of the beam and pyramid proved that astronauts will be able to assemble major elements of a permanent space station that NASA hopes to build in orbit in the 1990s.

During much of Friday's work, the astronauts floated free. But for Sunday's work, the assembly and maneuvering work were accomplished with the astronauts taking turns standing on the end of Atlantis' robot arm, controlled from inside the shuttle by astronaut Mary Cleave. They operated from a work platform much like those used by utility workers when repairing power lines.

Fifth anniversary of women's deaths remembered in Mass

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Salvadoran military labels missionaries as communists in order to justify violence against them, says a priest who worked with four Roman Catholic missionaries slain by Salvadoran guardsmen five years ago today.

"There are probably more communists in Akron, Ohio, than in El Salvador," said the Rev. Paul E. Schindler, who was coordinator of the Cleveland diocese's El Salvador mission from 1975 to 1982.

Schindler, now pastor at St. Bernard's parish in Akron, was among those scheduled to preach today at a Mass in St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland observing the fifth anniversary of the deaths of the four churchwomen.

The four — Ursuline nun Dorothy Kazel and layworker Jean Donovan, both of Cleveland, and Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clark of New York — were killed Dec. 2, 1980, as they were driving from the airport to San Salvador, the capital of the Central American country. Their

bodies were buried beside the road. Five former Salvadoran national guardsmen were convicted last year in the women's deaths. The Cleveland diocese has replaced each of its slain churchwomen with two missionaries.

"The idea was to show them we would not leave; we would multiply. We were strengthened by the blood of martyrs," Schindler said.

He discovered and helped dig up the churchwomen's bullet-ridden bodies two days after they died.

He said the El Salvador mission, which provides religious sacraments and education to thousands of people, faces an enormous task because the Salvadoran military and many Americans view it as an opponent.

"I said to the local commandant, 'Every place you go, you've got spies and informants. You know I'm not a communist. Why do you say I'm a communist?' He said, 'Father, you teach the people, the leaders, and then they can organize.'"

Sanctuary movement won't be 'driven underground'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Even though 11 of its members are on trial for conspiring to smuggle aliens, the sanctuary movement still assists Central Americans who seek refuge in the United States, one of the founders says.

The Rev. John M. Fife, a movement founder and one of the defendants in the federal trial, said they "are determined not to be driven underground by the indictments."

Fife and movement co-founder James A. Corbett Jr. are among the defendants in the trial that began Oct. 22 in U.S. District Court here. They are charged with conspiring to smuggle aliens. Some also are charged with transporting and harboring illegal aliens.

The indictment details the movement's activities prior to January, and the prosecution has based some of its case on evidence gathered by Jesus Cruz, a

paid informant who infiltrated the movement last year.

"We have had a long discussion about that," Fife said. "And the conclusion has been that we are determined not to be driven underground by the indictments, that we need to continue to be in the church — an open, public fellowship that welcomes strangers and builds trust."

The change that has occurred is that the duties of the defendants have been taken over by others in the movement.

Thirteen Salvadorans and Guatemalans were sheltered last week in Fife's church, the Southside Presbyterian Church, and others in the Tucson area, he said, adding that he couldn't provide any details of their travels.

"I've quite intentionally stayed disconnected from that kind of detail and knowledge because I may be testifying under oath soon," he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Parade offers spectacle

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A business-suited drill team, a unit brandishing electric drills and the Citizens For The Right To Bare Arms highlighted the off-beat Doo Dah Parade that wended its way Sunday through Pasadena.

The annual procession, a spoof on the Rose Bowl Parade, which takes this city to television audiences nationwide each Jan. 1, has no theme and no rules, except a ban on motorized vehicles.

About 40,000 gathered to watch the spectacle, police said. The marchers were led by the All-

Time Doo Dah Parade Band, possibly the world's only marching rock band. The band consisted of a core of drummers and a gaggle of electric guitarists, with instruments plugged into a rolling cart of amplifiers.

A typical entry was Citizens For The Right To Bare Arms. The group, led by a singing sergeant-at-arms, carried unclothed arms of mannequins over their shoulders.

Boy rescues father from ice

CENTER, N.D. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy grabbed the hand of his 250-pound father and yanked him to safety as he plunged through thin

ice into 14 feet of freezing lake water.

"A miracle. The good Lord was with us," said Derwood "Duke" Windhorst said Saturday of the action of his son, Dean, 11. "I can't believe how he took control of that situation."

Windhorst, 40, Dean and another son, Dustin, 6, were on an ice-fishing expedition on Nelson Lake in west-central North Dakota when the incident happened Friday.

Dean, who himself weighs 105 pounds, had sprawled on the ice to distribute his weight and had waved Dustin away from the scene, the el-

der Windhorst said. He made the rescue despite ice that was only about 2 inches thick, Windhorst said.

Poverty blamed on cuts

ATLANTA (AP) — Twenty-one years after President Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty, 33 million Americans are still considered poor, a coalition of social action groups says.

At news conferences in Atlanta and four other U.S. cities Saturday, speakers for the National Spotlight on Poverty Campaign blamed cutbacks by the Reagan administration in social programs.

'Old girl' wants to be first journalist in space

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Walter Cronkite, Ted Koppel and Tim Brokaw have not applied to be the first journalist in space, but Alta H.T. Dickerson has.

It's time to get an old girl up there and let her try it out, says the 82-year-old former publisher of a weekly newspaper in Smackover, Ark., of her bid to fly aboard the space shuttle in September.

"I'll sure try to go through with it if they give me a chance. I have a broader view of life."

Mrs. Dickerson, who now lives in an apartment in Pomona, Calif., is one of more than 1,500 journalists

seeking the ultimate out-of-town assignment: the opportunity offered by NASA to fly on a space shuttle mission and report the experience.

Albert Scroggins, dean emeritus of the University of South Carolina School of Journalism, who has been called on to help pick the best candidate, said excellent people have applied so far.

The project is being administered for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication headquartered at the university.

Formal applications for the post

are being mailed out this week to people who have shown interest. CBS News, for example, has asked for 50.

Cathy Franz, who handles some of the incoming calls for applications, said everyone wants to know if Cronkite has applied and whether the competition is skewed toward the broadcast or print media.

No, he hasn't, she said. And no, it isn't.

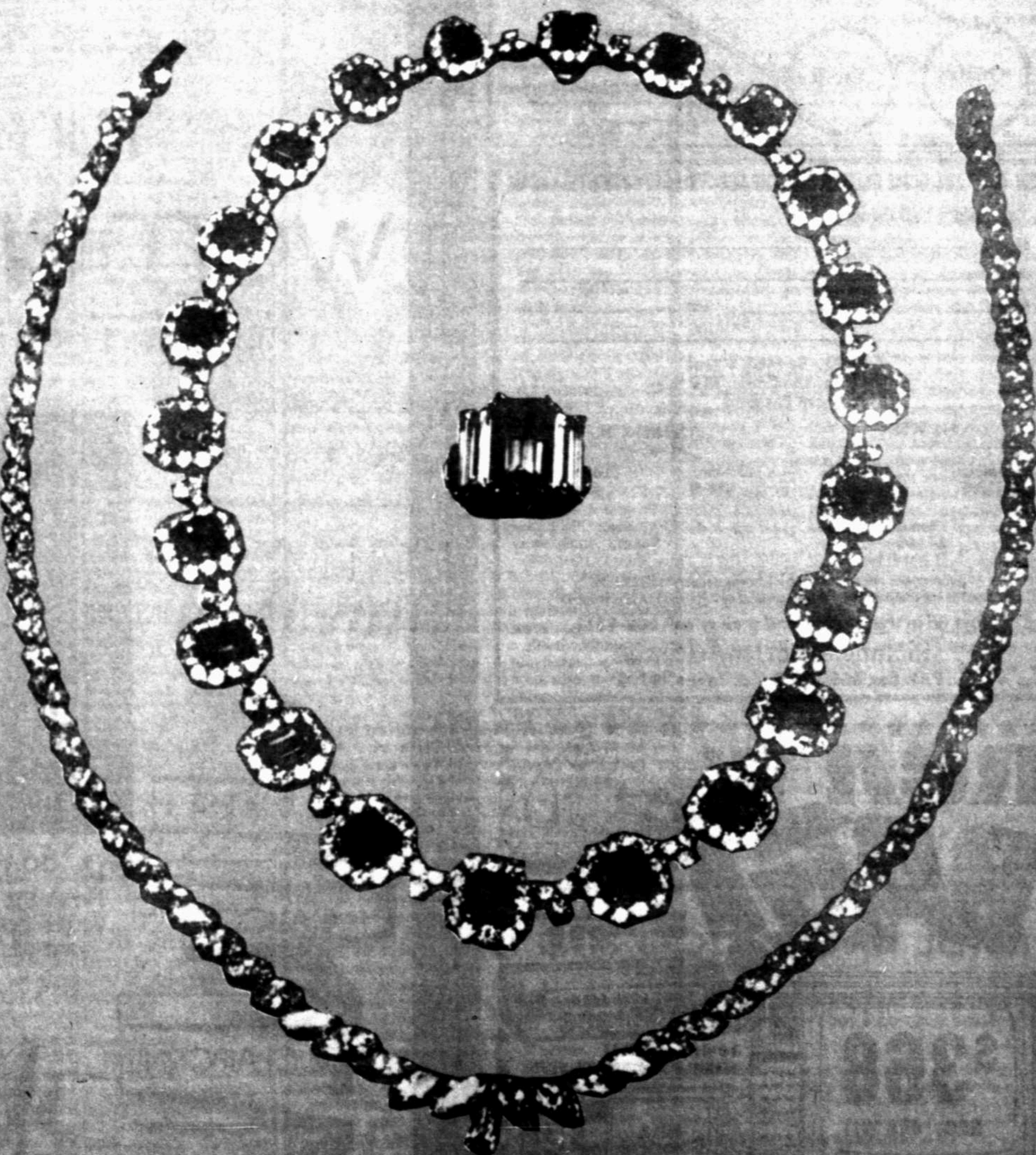
There is no age limit placed on the applicants, and the only requirements are that they must be U.S. citizens, have the backing of their employers, have at least five years

experience as journalists and pass a minimal physical that would not automatically exempt someone who wears glasses or a hearing aid. Scroggins said.

"We are interpreting the term 'journalist' broadly to include reporters, editorial columnists, broadcasters, photo journalists and editorial cartoonists," he said. "We felt there would be 125,000 people qualified from the job they do on a day-to-day basis."

"There's only one seat, but at the same time we're trying to find someone who can write well and who also will be articulate."

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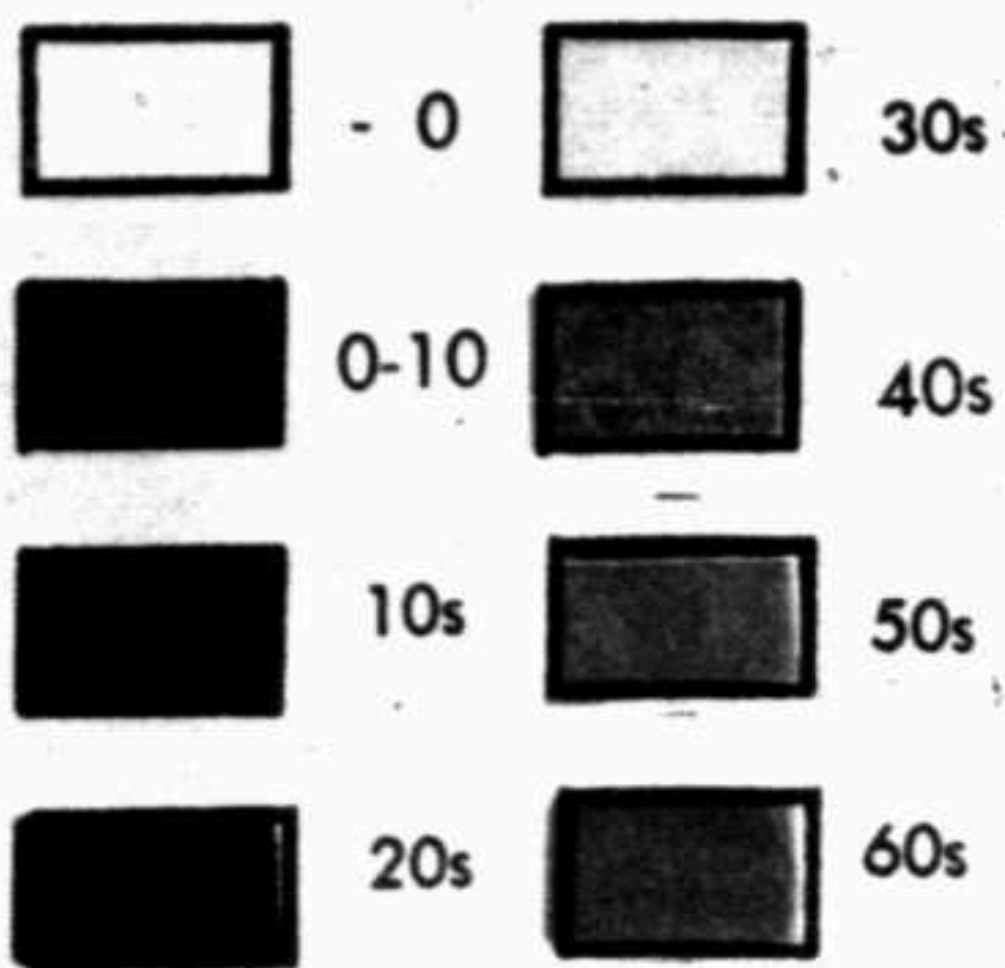


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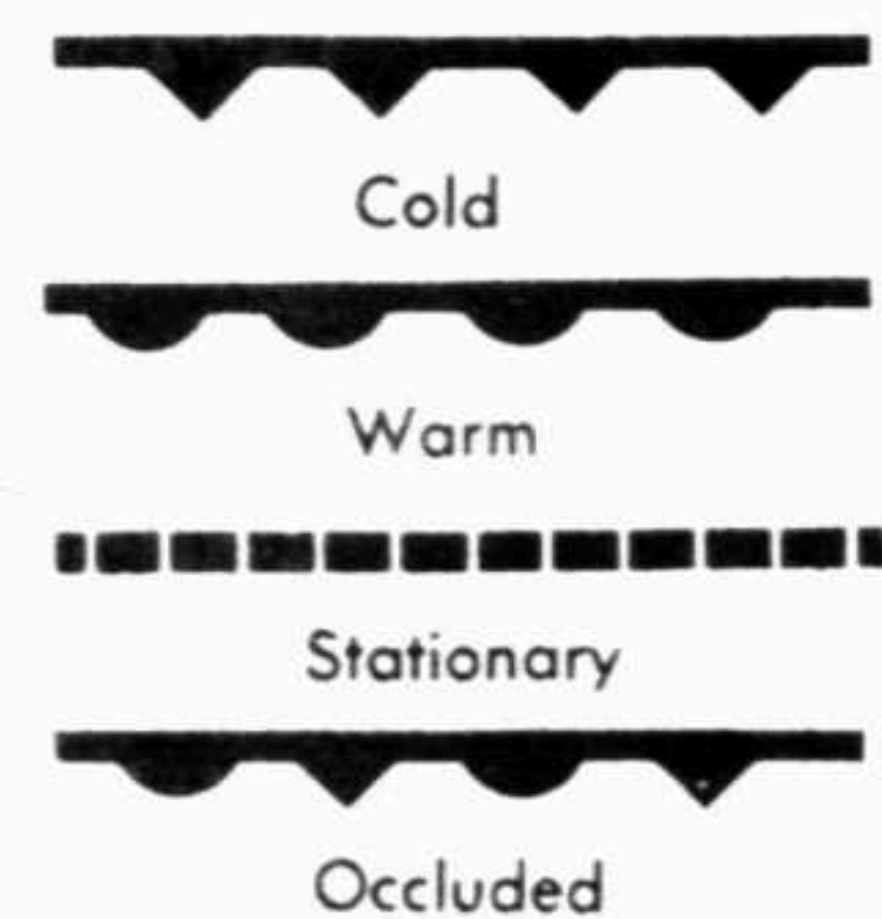
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair and warmer with a low in the mid-20s. Winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: Mostly fair and warmer with a high in the mid-50s. Winds from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 44 degrees
Overnight Low: 17 degrees
Sunset today: 5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:33 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
1985 to date: 18.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

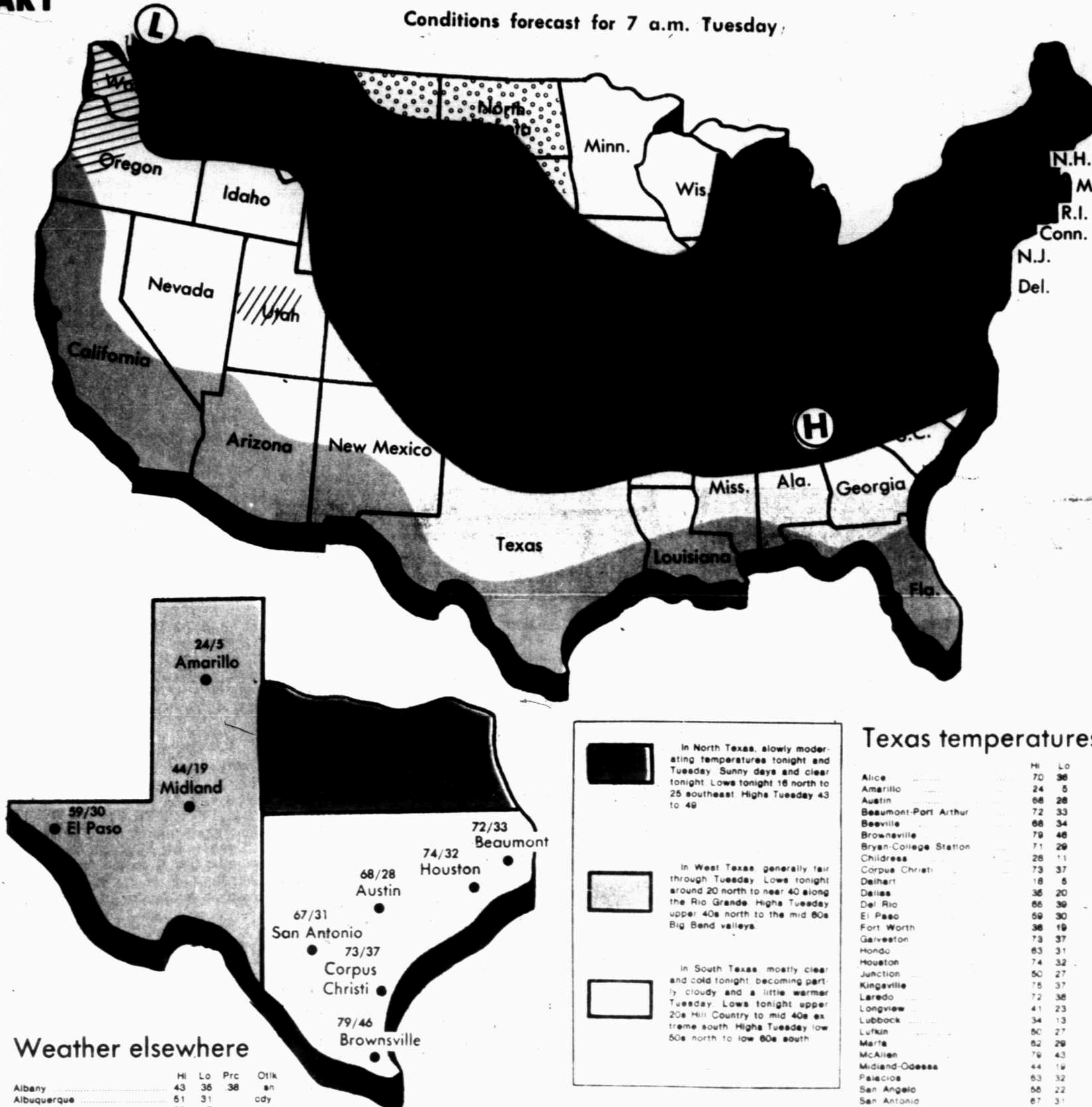
8 a.m.	24	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	23	7 p.m.	38
10 a.m.	22	6 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	20	5 p.m.	32
12 noon	18	4 p.m.	30
1 p.m.	16	3 p.m.	27
2 p.m.	14	2 p.m.	23
3 p.m.	12	1 p.m.	20
4 p.m.	10	12 noon	19
5 p.m.	8	11 a.m.	19

Extended forecast

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas: Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Continued fair east of mountains, a chance of showers far west Friday. A little cooler Thursday.

Conditions forecast for 7 a.m. Tuesday



Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Out
Albany	43	36	38	an
Albuquerque	51	31		an
Anchorage	22	17		
Asheville	50	41	29	cl
Atlanta	59	37	36	cl
Atlantic City	56	52	07	cl
Baltimore	48	47	06	cl
Birmingham	-08	-23		an
Billings	87	31	34	cl
Boise	01	-19	02	cdy
Bozeman	33	22	26	cdy
Butte	48	48	18	cl
Casper	56	32	28	an
Charleston S.C.	-04	23		cl
Chattanooga	84	60	12	cl
Cheyanne	01	00	06	cl
Chicago	50	11	50	cdy
Cincinnati	57	18	09	cdy
Cleveland	58	19	17	cdy
Columbia S.C.	56	53	23	cl
Dayton	57	18	26	cdy
Denver	07	03		cl
Des Moines	11	-07	40	cdy
Detroit	54	17	30	cdy
El Paso	78	70		cl
Honolulu	56	13	18	cdy
Indianapolis	59	30	58	cl
Jackson Me.	53	35	36	cl
Jacksonville	14	03		cdy
Kansas City	57	48		cdy
Las Vegas	58	20		cdy
Little Rock	62	54		cdy
Los Angeles	59	20	20	cdy
Louisville	59	22	01	cdy
Memphis	43	14	51	cdy
Minneapolis	56	53	23	cl
Mobile	57	18	26	cdy
Monterey	07	03		cl
San Diego	54	17	30	cdy
San Francisco	62	52		cdy
Seattle	57	53	75	an
Spokane	28	26		an
Syracuse	03	07	08	cdy
Tampa	52	34	12	an
Topeka	12	03		cdy
Tucson	66	41		cdy
Tulsa	26	11		cl
Washington	49	48	03	cl
Wichita	13	04		cdy

WEATHER—

(Continued from Page 1A)

The chilly conditions should begin to ease over the next few days, the weather service says. Skies should be clear tonight and generally fair Tuesday with overnight lows mostly in the teens, 20s and 30s.

By Tuesday, temperatures should rise into the 40s in North Texas and the 50s and 60s in West and South Texas.

NATION

A Pacific storm packing high winds and snow pushed inland today while another storm centered near Lake Huron caused blizzard or near-blizzard conditions across the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes.

The Lake Huron storm combined heavy snow, strong winds and low temperatures.

It prompted blizzard warnings across northern Michigan, where up to two feet of snow was reported along with winds of up to 50 mph, and in central and eastern Iowa, where winds of up to 50 mph produced wind chills of 50 below zero and cut visibility to near zero in some sections.

Winter storm warnings for snow, high wind and low temperatures were posted for much of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and southern Michigan.

Travelers' advisories for snow and strong winds were issued across central Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Winter storm watches for heavy snow issued across northeast Ohio, northwest Pennsylvania and southwest New York.

The storm that hit the northern and central Pacific Coast prompted widespread warnings in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and California.

The storm could dump more than a foot of snow in some mountain locations, the National Weather Service said.

Wind chills of 20 below zero to 60 below were expected to remain from the northern Rockies, northern and central Plains and the mid and upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region.

Record lows were recorded today at Kalispell, Mont., where a low of 12 degrees below zero beat a 1919 record of 7 below; in Kansas City, Mo., a low of 3 degrees broke a record of 7 degrees set in 1895; in Topeka, Kan., 4 degrees beat a record 6 degrees set in 1895; and in Wichita Falls, Texas, 19 degrees, eclipsed the record 21 set in 1974.

Today's forecast called for rain-showers over New England and the northern Appalachians, becoming snow over the lower Great Lakes, upper Ohio Valley, Michigan, north-east Illinois and eastern Wisconsin.

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Dolphins set sights on Bears' 12-0 record

By MICHAEL JANOFFSKY
New York Times News Service

MIAMI — They have outscored their last three opponents, 104-3. They have the leading defense in the league, perhaps the league's best rusher ever in Walter Payton and an esprit de corps that would seem to compensate for any shortcomings. And their record is 12-0.

"Yeah, they're a good team," Dan Marino said of the Chicago Bears, whom he and the Miami Dolphins face tonight in the Orange Bowl. "But they have their weaknesses."

All teams do. But so far this season, no team has exploited the Bears' weaknesses to any apprecia-

ble extent, which goes a long way toward explaining why the Bears clinched their division two weeks ago.

But the Dolphins, who at 8-4 are fighting with the Jets and Patriots to win the American Conference East, have certain elements about their offense that could keep them from becoming the 13th notch in the Bears' belt.

Because of the Bears' pressing defense, which features their "46" alignment of eight men on the line of scrimmage, they can be vulnerable to a quarterback who has a quick release and fast receivers. Marino has both.

While it is doubtful he will dupli-

ABC-TV 8 P.M.

cate his prolific season of 1984, when he threw for more than 5,000 yards, he has still completed almost 60 percent of his passes for 3,194 yards. He is also the best-protected regular quarterback in the league. Despite an assortment of injuries to his linemen, Marino has been sacked just 12 times. That has enabled him to make frequent use of his three deep receivers, Mark Duper, Mark Clayton and Nat Moore, who, combined, have caught 116 balls for 1,746 yards, and Duper missed six games with a broken leg.

Few cornerbacks in the league can effectively cover either of the Marks one-on-one. They're too fast. And teams that blitz with so many people and as often as the Bears do leave their cornerbacks in dangerous man-to-man coverage on most pass plays.

So that makes the Bears an ideal defense for Marino to throw against, especially when he shortens his drop from seven steps to five or three.

"The way they play their style of defense," Marino said, "we'll have the opportunity to get some big plays on them. They like to blitz. When they do that, I'll shorten my drop and throw quicker."

It's not quite that simple, of course. The Bears are not a conventional blitzing team.

"The deceiving part," said Don Shula, the Miami coach, "is that you're not throwing against a blitz on every down. They're very clever about it, but then they'll also line up in the '46' about 30 percent of the time on first down and about 50 percent after that."

Of equal concern to Shula is how his defense, ranked 26th in the league, will contend with Chicago's offense, which is remarkably balanced. Payton, who could set a league record with an eighth-consec-

utive 100-yard game, has rushed for 1,185 yards this season. And both quarterbacks, Jim McMahon and Steve Fuller, have been effective. Fuller is expected to start his fourth straight game, but McMahon, who has been out with tendinitis in his right shoulder, has been pronounced well enough to play.

Fuller is the more conservative of the quarterbacks and not quite so accurate a passer as McMahon. In his last three starts — victories over Detroit (24-3), Dallas (44-0) and Atlanta (36-0) — Fuller has completed 26 of 57 passes for 427 yards.

Please see BEARS, Page 4B

Philosopher first, then grid coach

By DAVID HOLAHAN

Vince Lombardi, George Halas and Knute Rockne were football coaches, period. They devised game plans, forged strategies and molded men. Despite ruling their teams with a Nietzschean "will to power," they were never thought of as anything but football coaches.

Today they would be as obsolete as the flying wedge. In 1985 football coaches must be philosophers first and foremost. Just listen to the "color" analysts on this weekend's professional games and you'll hear something like this:

"Well, John it's third and short, what's Coach Shula's philosophy in this situation?"

"The beauty of his thinking here, Pat, is that he studiously avoids the dialectic altogether. I suppose you could call him an existentialist. He's liable to do anything." As the play is called, John is proven correct.

Lombardi himself (ironically), the archetypal coach, may have unconsciously sown the seeds of the modern philosopher-coach. Students of NFL history describe his pithy "Run for daylight" tenet as a thinly disguised Sartrean exposition of absolute freedom. On the other side of the argument (and scrimmage line), Lombardi, seemingly contradictorily (but only seemingly so), heralded the linebacker's total liberty to obliterate that daylight, ergo the ballcarrier.

The late Green Bay Packer's mentor is also famous for his Nietzschean insistence on excellence and superhuman exertions by his players. (Some scholars insist he was not molding men, but supermen.) "Winning isn't everything," Lombardi averred. "It's the only thing." That philosophy (it was not such in his time) has had a profound influence on 20th Century NFL thought.

Modern football has also been influenced by Karl Marx, who foresaw a century ago that in its advance stages the sport would resort to specialization and an increasing division of labor. No one plays "both ways" anymore. In fact, hardly anyone plays one way the entire game. There are "special teams" and "situation players" galore, like the third down pass-catching halfback. There are run specialists and pass specialists on defense as well. Recently many teams have adopted a two place kicker philosophy: one for field goals and extra points and another for kicking off.

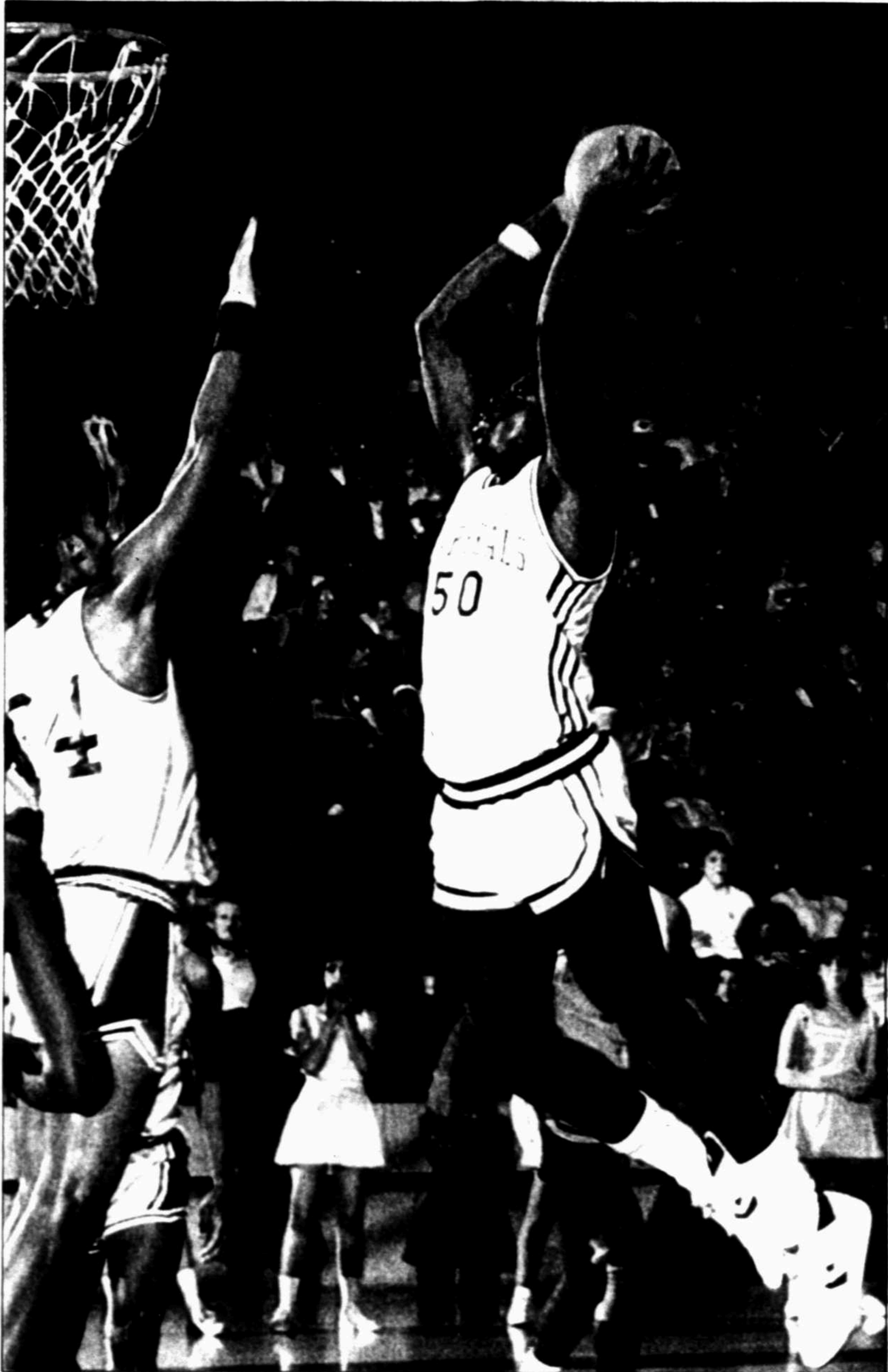
AS FOOTBALL has grown exponentially more complex, schools of thought have proliferated. One trend can clearly be termed Orwellian: Big Coach (not the quarterback, as in days of yore) calls all the plays from the sideline. Only three out of 28 NFL teams (and fewer and fewer college squads) grant their field generals the freedom to choose the offensive plays.

Unlike many of the great thinkers who preceded them, today's philosopher-coaches embrace monotheism; conversely, atheism has no place in the locker room. Indeed, most have advanced this theory a bit by syllogizing thusly: If there is a God and if he cares about mankind, he must logically be an avid, activist fan of gridiron gyrations. Post-Super Bowl interviews with winning coaches are always sprinkled liberally with praise and credit to the Almighty, who seems to throw his support to a different team each year.

Like a playoff-bound squad on a winning streak, philosophy is gaining momentum in the NFL. During a recent pre-season game one television commentator observed: "Will you look at the size of that left tackle? Well, that's been the Raider philosophy: huge linemen."

Perhaps someday soon we will see Bill Walsh or Tom Landry rushing out onto the field to argue an official's call screaming "C'est absurde!"

(David Holahan is a freelance writer who played defensive safety for Yale 1969-70.)



Midland College's Eddie Fraizer goes for hoop for 10-0 Chaparrals who open WJAC season tonight against South Plains College tonight.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Rainy day in Irving

The sun never seems to shine through the hole of the Texas Stadium roof when the Midland Lee Rebels come to Irving.

Droopy skies and a wet field greeted the Rebels once again Saturday and the 24-21 loss to Irving MacArthur in the Class 5A Region battle was much the same as Lee's 25-21 loss to Converse Judson in the cold and damp 1983 state championship game, the only other time Lee has ever played in Texas Stadium.

Lady Luck seems to slip a shoe every time you mention Texas Stadium in connection with Lee. This was a game where Lee needed just a little luck to win and got none.

It was a game in which the Rebels beat themselves just as much as they were beaten by the Cardinals. That's the bitterness of the pill Lee swallowed Saturday.

It's a loss that can be second guessed until Lee is playoff bound again, and that surely won't be that far in the distant future. The miracle, which is Lee's 1985 trademark, just didn't come this time.

The "What Ifs" will probably live longer from this game than Jimmy Carter's presidency.

What if Lee had lost only two fumbles instead of three? What if Lee had been penalized only three times like MacArthur instead of eight? What if Lee had made one key tackle on one 102-yard kickoff return?

What if Lee had scored on its first possession of the game instead of stalling at the Irving one-yard line? What if Lee had been able to complete one big pass play in the second half instead of none? What if the game had been played in Ratliff Stadium?

Yes Virginia, Lee has question marks that would befuddle Einstein. But to be completely fair, MacArthur won the game with a gambling, blitzing defense that got hurt on occasion to be sure, but one that also hurt the Rebels' famed offensive front wall. There was little time to perform miracles.

And the Cardinals deserve more credit than they will probably get — even from the Dallas press. After all, MacArthur was playing without its top two offensive producers in tailback Bill Clark, out with a knee injury, and without wingback Reggie Finch, a victim of Mark White's no pass, no play rule.

MacArthur didn't do much offensively against Lee. They just scored three times Lee fumbled and zipped in a 102-yard kickoff return for good measure. And that run by Bryan Love, Dallas' defensive player of the year, came after Lee had scored two straight times to seemingly take control of the contest.

The Cardinals looked like a bunch

of birds loose on a Marine survival training course, and of course, passed with flying colors.

The sad thing about the playoffs is every team but one leaves as a loser. That's the feeling Lee's seniors felt Saturday. Time will heal that wound, and hopefully, time will put all things in proper perspective.

"I hate for this thing to end on a sour note, but we have some great memories from this team," noted Lee head football coach Jack Taylor after the loss. "At least, we went down shooting at them."

"These kids were picked by a lot of people to finish fourth in the district and they got back in the playoffs. We finished at 10-3 and that's a good season. At the beginning of the year, we didn't know what this team could do. We knew the offensive line was the key for us, but we had a lot of holes. These kids played so good for the overall abilities they had."

"Our success goes directly to my coaching staff. They did everything, which includes all the little things. I'd put them up with anybody's staff."

"One day these kids will look back on the happy times because they carried on the football tradition of Midland Lee."

Please see RAINY, Page 3B

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL—Miami Dolphins-Chicago Bears, 8 p.m., ABC, KCRS.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—South Plains College-Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center, WJAC opener. Pack the Chap Night.

Inside...

NFL 2B.
Ted Battles 3B.
Tech seeks success 3B.
Scoreboard 4B.
Zoeller skins 'em 5B.
Scratchpad 5B.

The Quotebook...

Steve Lyons, rookie Boston Red Sox outfielder, after three balls bounced off the artificial turf and over his head in the Metrodome, "I feel just like Richie Allen, who said that if a horse wouldn't eat it, he didn't want to play on it."

Trivia Teaser...

Give the following NFL Hall of Famers a college. a-Sammy Baugh. b-George Blanda. c-Frank Gifford. d-John Unitas.
Sunday's Answer: First names Deacon Jones, David, Bubba Smith-Charles, Red Grange-Harold, Curly Lambeau-Earl.

AP's Elite...

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll fared this week:
No. 1, North Carolina (5-0) beat Iowa 110-87; beat Missouri 84-63; beat Purdue 73-62; beat No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas 88-82.
No. 2, Georgia Tech (1-1) beat South Carolina-Aiken 110-80; lost to No. 3 Michigan 49-44.
No. 3, Michigan (3-0) beat No. 2 Georgia Tech 48-44.
No. 4, Syracuse (3-0) beat Cornell 86-62; beat Southern California 102-88.
No. 5, Kansas (2-1) beat No. 9 Louisville 82-70; lost to No. 6 Duke 82-86.
No. 6, Duke (5-0) beat William & Mary 84-61; beat No. 18 St. John's 71-70; beat No. 5 Kansas 82-68.
No. 7, Illinois (2-1) beat Loyola, Ill. 95-84; beat Hawaii Lee 72-46; lost to No. 13 Oklahoma 59-57.
No. 8, Georgetown (2-0) beat Hawaii-Hilo 81-57.
No. 9, Louisville (2-2) lost to No. 5 Kansas 83-78; lost to No. 18 St. John's 88-78.
No. 10, Kentucky (2-0) beat Cincinnati 88-57; beat Hawaii 86-65.

Chaps launch league play

By TED BATTLES

Sports Editor

As the Midland College Chaparrals prepare to take on South Plains College at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chaparral Center, the good news is that the Chaps are 4-0 against Western Junior College Athletic Conference foes.

The bad news is that none of 'em count. All of the victories have come in preseason tournaments.

For Midland, the latest came Saturday night, 73-56, in the finals of the Odessa College tournament. It was the Chaps second win over OC and not nearly as easy as the first win over the Wranglers in the final of the Chaparral Tournament a month ago.

It's Pack-the-Chap Night with tickets available at sponsoring businesses throughout Midland.

Meanwhile, South Plains College was disposing of Western Texas College, 76-73, for third place in the OC tournament. This was the same WTC team that extended MC Friday night before succumbing, 67-66.

AFTER BEATING Hill College in the first round of the OC tournament, SPC lost to Odessa in another close game.

What it all adds up to is that Midland College, despite its 10-0 record, isn't likely to two-step to an uncontested title, as it appeared a few weeks ago.

South Plains is coached by Ron Mayberry, a former MC assistant, who also has been head coach at Odessa Permian, Odessa College and Wayland College before becoming head coach at Levelland this year.

MC used a devastating first-half spurt to run away from the Texans in the Chaparral Classic, but Mayberry, just becoming acquainted with his personnel under fire then, has brought his team a long way since then.

"We are 9-3," says Mayberry, "and beginning to come along."

The losses were to OC, twice, and Midland.

Darryl Rudolph, a 6-3 freshman guard from Mobile, Ala., scored 17 points in the win over WTC. Dwight Clark and Lorne Joshua, a couple 6-6 products of New Orleans, combined for 22 and Henry James, 6-8, Fort Wayne, Ind., had another 10.

Like MC Coach Jerry Stone, Mayberry has a deep bench.

MIDLAND COLLEGE was 10 behind OC early in the fourth quarter Saturday night in Odessa and going nowhere fast.

Daron Blaylock, Ricky Grace, Lincoln Minor and Chase Brown, who keep the opposition from packing in under the basket like the Wranglers were doing so successfully, were a combined eight for 26 from the field.

Eddie Frazier had been Midland's offense in the first half and even Tony Wright, the 6-6 sophomore from New York, was having his troubles even getting a peek at the basket from underneath, going two for six in the first half.

That's when the Chaps applied the full court defensive pressure and 6-8 Derrick Lewis supplied the spark both offensively and defensively with a series of big plays that swung the momentum and the score.

So what was a tight fit, loosened up considerably over the final 12 minutes and MC won going away, deceptively so. What worries one about OC is all those people in street clothes on the bench...when do they become eligible and how good are they?

How things changed is illustrated by the scoring column...Blaylock 14, 10 in the last half; Grace 13, nine in the last half; Lewis 18, 16 in the last half.

The Chaps return to action Thursday against New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs, N.M., Thursday night and will catch NMJC here next Monday, the final game of the pre-Christmas schedule.

Fans appeal to John McEnroe's 'fair play'

MELBOURNE, Australian (AP) — Consumer groups, in a letter, have asked American tennis star John McEnroe to help compensate consumers in the Australian city of Geelong who lost money when a rental company for which he did advertisements collapsed.

Helen Tinnings, a financial counselor with a community group, the Geelong Budget Advisory Service, said Sunday night that she represented people who bought a video package from Electronic Sales and Rentals, whose business was endorsed by McEnroe in television advertisements.

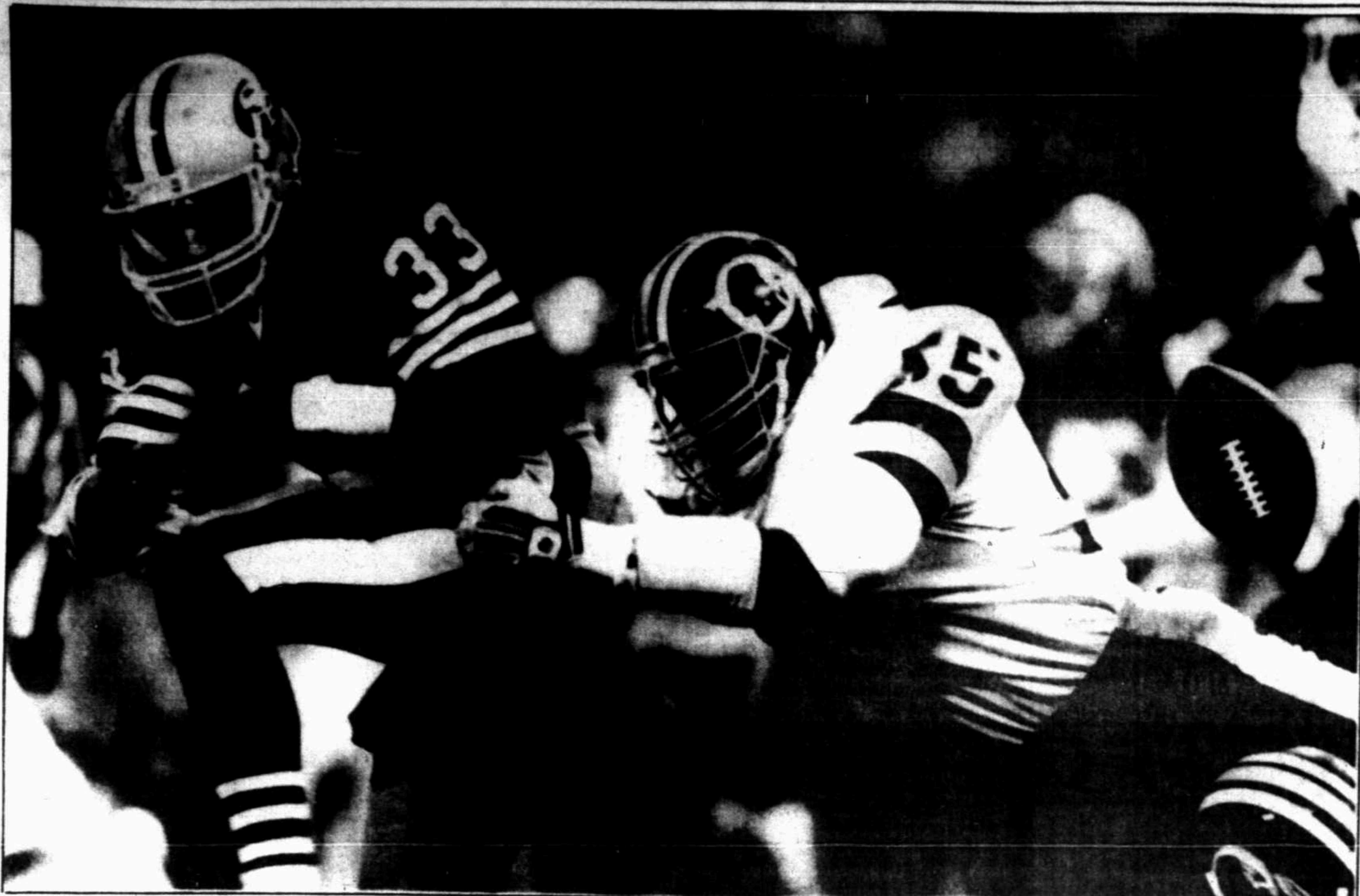
The Geelong franchise of the com-

pany went into receivership earlier this year, leaving 620 families without the services they had purchased — including video library memberships.

Finance companies involved agreed to compensate those consumers who had purchased on credit. This still left about 10 percent of the families without any compensation.

"We appeal to Mr. McEnroe to help in the compensation of the families who are still without recompense," said Tinnings.

"He has been asked to contribute \$34,000. We hope he will at least contribute the amount received for the commercials."



San Francisco 49ers fullback Roger Craig (33) loses ball as Redskins linebacker Mel Kaufman makes tackle at RFK Sunday.

95-yard run ignites 49ers

Giants loss good for Cowboys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl Monroe returned the opening kickoff 95 yards and the San Francisco defense turned Washington turnovers into three more touchdowns, leading the 49ers past Washington.

The victory, the 49ers fifth in six games, raised their record to 8-5 and pulled them to within one game of the Rams in the NFC West.

The Rams, who dropped a 29-3 decision to New Orleans Sunday, have lost four of six since opening the season with seven victories.

The loss dropped the Redskins to 7-6, all but killing their playoff aspirations and just about ending their three-year reign as division champions in the NFC East.

Quarterback Jay Schroeder, in a losing effort for the Redskins, completed 30 of 58 for 348 yards. The 58 attempts were a Redskins record.

The 49ers trailed everywhere but on the scoreboard as they took a 21-8 halftime lead.

Despite owning a 15-minute advantage in time of possession and outgaining the 49ers 270-59, the Redskins were unable to take advantage of the edge as they came up with just two field goals despite moving inside the San Francisco 25-yard line on five separate occasions before interception.

The 49ers broke on top in the opening seconds as return specialist Monroe took the opening kickoff 95 yards for the score.

The Redskins took advantage of a San Francisco miscue to close the deficit to 7-3 at the end of the quarter. Roger Craig's fumble was recovered by Darrell Green at the 49ers 27. Five plays later, Mark Moseley's 25-yard field goal drew the Redskins to within four.

Two San Francisco penalties led to the Redskins closing the deficit to 7-5. First, tackle Keith Fahnhorst's holding penalty wiped out an 80-yard touchdown reception by Freddie Solomon. Three plays later, passing from his own end zone, quarterback Joe Montana was called for intentional grounding, resulting in a safety.

The 49ers defense came up with the first of three turnovers that led to touchdowns when Dwight Hicks picked off a Schroeder pass and returned it six yards to the Washington 42. The errant pass marked Schroeder's first interception in 74 attempts since replacing injured Joe Theismann three weeks ago.

A 39-yard pass to Solomon moved

the 49ers to the Washington 1, where Wendell Tyler carried it in for a 145 San Francisco lead midway through the second quarter.

Browns 35, Giants 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Earnest Byner scored on a 9-yard run with 1:52 to play to rally Cleveland.

Byner's second touchdown of the game capped an 80-yard, 12-play drive engineered by the Browns' reserve quarterback Gary Danielson. It was the second long drive Danielson had masterminded in bringing the Browns back from a 33-21 deficit midway through the fourth quarter.

He capped the first march with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Weathers with 8:52 remaining.

However, the Giants had one final shot at victory and they drove from their own 10 to the Cleveland 17 with four seconds to play. But a 34-yard field goal attempt by Eric Schubert sailed wide left after what appeared to be a bad snap.

New York had trailed 21-20 at halftime but moved in front 33-21 as Joe Morris scored his third touchdown of the day on a 5-yard run and Schubert added field goals of 35 and 40 yards.

Morris also scored on runs of three and 58 yards in the first half and finished with 131 yards rushing, the best day of any running back against the Browns this season.

The Browns led 21-7 in the first half following a 42-yard touchdown run by Kevin Mack, a 2-yard run by Byner and 37-yard interception return by Al Gross.

The loss dropped the Giants to 8-5 one game behind the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC East.

Vikings 28, Eagles 23

PHILADELPHIA — Backup quarterback Wade Wilson, benched for first-half ineffectiveness, returned in the fourth period to throw three touchdown passes as the Minnesota Vikings overcame a 23-point deficit to beat Philadelphia.

The Eagles led 23-0 with eight minutes to play and appeared to have won the game and maintained their slim hopes of a playoff spot. But the Vikings drove 58 yards on seven plays, with Wilson throwing the final seven yards to running back Allen Rice, making it 23-7.

Minnesota cut it to 23-14 with 6:01 left when cornerback Willie Teal picked up a fumble by Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski and raced 65

yards for a touchdown.

The Eagles took the ensuing kickoff and Jaworski completed a pass to John Spagnola, but the tight end fumbled at his 36 and safety Joey Browner recovered for the Vikings.

On third down, Wilson threw 36 yards to flanker Anthony Carter for the Vikings third touchdown in 4:29 to make it 23-21 with 3:58 remaining.

The Eagles were unable to gain on their next possession, and punted to Carter, who returned 22 yards to the Minnesota 40. The Vikings came up with a fourth and 5 at the Eagles 42, and Wilson threw the distance to Carter to give the Vikings a 28-23 lead with 1:11 on the clock.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for Minnesota, 6-7, while the Eagles slipped to 6-7.

The Vikings played without quarterback Tommy Kramer, who was out with what Minnesota Coach Bud Grant described as "general wear and tear."

The Eagles had taken a 23-0 lead on Jaworski touchdown passes to Spagnola and Mike Quick, and three field goals by Paul McFadden.

Packers 21, Bucs 0

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Gerry Ellis rushed for 101 yards and a touchdown while Lynn Dickey passed for 299 yards in a driving snowstorm and scored Green Bay's initial touchdown on a 1-yard run as the Packers buried Tampa Bay.

Dickey completed 22 of 36 passes, most of them to receivers James Lofton, Phillip Lips and Paul Coffman. Dickey's second-quarter scramble and Al Del Greco's extra point gave the Packers a 7-0 lead.

Ellis bulled his way 35 yards over the snow in the opening possession of the second half for the Packers' second score. The touchdown run was set up by Ellis' 40-yard kickoff return.

The Packers widened their lead in the final quarter on a 3-yard TD run by Jessie Clark.

That run ended a nine-play, 80-yard drive that followed a missed Tampa Bay field goal into a gusting wind from 33 yards out by Donald Igwebuike. Del Greco also missed a field goal and had one blocked.

The Packers defense sacked Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young five times, with defensive end Alphonso Carreker getting four of those.

Officials said 19,856 fans attended despite the cold weather.

A soft pass to a wide-open Brooks. The elusive running back made one cut and raced untouched for a 21-0 lead with 39 seconds left in the first quarter.

Quarterback Oliver Luck, making his second consecutive start for the injured Warren Moon, didn't get the Oilers' offense in gear until Kinnebrew had made it 28-0 with a 3-yard TD run.

Tony Zendejas kicked a 25-yard field goal for Houston's first points, and Luck hooked up with running back Butch Woolfolk on a desperation pass for a touchdown on the last play of the half. Luck heaved the ball into a crowd including four Bengal defenders near the goal line, and the ball caromed to Woolfolk running unguarded at the 5-yard line.

Zendejas kicked a 26-yard field goal to trim the lead to 28-13 early in the third quarter, but Esiason put the game out of reach with his second and third touchdown passes before the quarter ran out.

Esiason took advantage of another Oilers blitz to hook up with Rodney Holman on a 64-yard pass play. The tight end took a short toss, faked past a defender and raced to the end zone.

Luck fumbled on Houston's next series, and Esiason scrambled and found wide receiver Eddie Brown open in the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown pass and a 42-13 lead.

Esiason was 18 for 24 for 320 yards without an interception.

Broncos, Raiders post victories

AFC

Broncos 31, Steelers 23

PITTSBURGH — Steve Sewell ran two yards with 1:45 remaining for his second fourth-quarter touchdown as the Denver Broncos, recovering from two Pittsburgh touchdowns in a 1:30 span, rallied to beat the Steelers.

The teams combined for five touchdowns in the final 9:02 of play as the Broncos, 9-4, retained at least a share of the AFC West lead.

The Steelers, 6-7, suffered their second home field loss in as many weeks despite a touchdown on Mike Merriweather's 35-yard interception return that gave them a short-lived 23-17 lead with 5:02 to play.

John Elway, who had earlier thrown a 24-yard scoring shot to Clint Sampson, set up Sewell's deciding touchdown run with a 27-yard completion to Clarence Key to the Steelers' 5-yard line. Sewell's 12-yard TD run earlier in the quarter had given the Broncos a 17-9 lead.

Harden's touchdown return was the Denver defense's fourth interception of a David Woodley pass and the Broncos turned three of the turnovers into scores. The Broncos also sacked Woodley five times, including four sacks by defensive end Karl Mecklenburg.

Woodley's 34-yard touchdown pass to Louis Lipps with 6:32 to play, just 1:30 before Merriweather's touchdown, had rallied the Steelers to within 17-18. Pittsburgh had managed only three Gary Anderson field goals in the first 3 1/4 quarters of play.

Chargers 40, Bills 7

SAN DIEGO — Rookie cornerback John Hendy intercepted two passes Sunday, one of which he returned 75 yards for a touchdown, as the San Diego Chargers rolled over Buffalo.

Quarterback Dan Fouts sparked the Chargers' offense, completing 21 of his 36 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns with two interceptions before being relieved by Mark Herrmann in the fourth quarter.

The win boosted San Diego's record to 6-7, while Buffalo fell to 2-11.

The San Diego defense, rated last in the NFL entering the game, paved the way for 17 of the Chargers' points by intercepting Buffalo quarterback Bruce Mathison three times in the first half.

The Chargers rocketed to a 24-7 halftime lead on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Fouts to Charlie Joiner, a 1-yard scoring run by Tim Spencer, Hendy's interception return and Bob Thomas' 24-yard field goal.

Raiders 34, Atlanta 24

ATLANTA — Marcus Allen took over the NFL rushing lead with a 156-yard effort — his sixth consecutive 100-yard performance — and Marc Wilson threw three touchdown passes.

Allen scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 4-yard pass from Wilson in the third quarter and the Raiders added two more scores in the final period to retain their share of the AFC West lead with a 9-4 record. It was the third victory in a row for the Raiders.

Allen's 156 yards gave him 1,382 yards for the year, a club single-season record. The effort moved Allen ahead of Atlanta's Gerald Riggs, the previous leader, who had 95 yards on 25 carries for 1,343 yards this season. It ended Riggs' string of consecutive 100-yard games at five.

Wilson fired a 37-yard scoring strike to Jessie Hester in the first

quarter and came back with a 7-yarder to Dokie Williams with eight minutes left in the game.

Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 35 and 49 yards in the first half.

Seahawks 24, Chiefs 6

SEATTLE — Dave Krieg recovered from a shoulder bruise to pass for two touchdowns Sunday as the Seattle Seahawks kept their playoff hopes alive.

Before 52,655 fans in the Kingdome, with 12,236 tickets unused, Krieg teamed with tight end Dan Ross for an 11-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and Steve Largent for a 17-yard score in the third quarter.

The Seahawks' other touchdown came on a 5-yard run by Curt Warner in the second quarter.

Breaking a two-game losing streak, including a demoralizing 19-6 Monday night defeat in San Francisco, the Seahawks improved their record to 7-6 to remain two games back in the AFC West race with three regular-season games to play.

Krieg, who failed to produce an offensive touchdown in San Francisco, didn't throw deep patterns in practice until Friday because of a bruised shoulder from the 49ers game. After being listed as questionable all week, he completed 21 of 34 passes for 254 yards and was intercepted once.

Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 25 and 35 yards for the Chiefs, 4-9, who remained last in the AFC West with their eighth loss in nine weeks.

Largent matched Lance Alworth's NFL record with his seventh career 1,000-yard receiving season and ran his consecutive game receiving streak to 120 contests, third best in NFL history behind Harold Carmichael, 127 games, and Mel Gray, 121.

Patriots 38, Colts 31

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Tony Eason, completing 10 of 11 attempts during a second-half scoring spurt, passed for 293 yards and three touchdowns.

Eason's only incomplete pass in the second half resulted in an interception by the Colts' Don Anderson.

But Eason, who regained a starting spot in place of injured Steve Grogan, hit seven straight passes after that, including a 25-yard touchdown strike to Stanley Morgan early in the fourth quarter and a 44-yard completion to Tony Collins that set up the Patriots' clinching touchdown on a 1-yard run by Mose Tatupu with 5:21 to go.

New England raised its record to 9-4. The Colts, losing their fifth straight game and falling to 3-10 for the season, got three rushing touchdowns by fullback Randy McMillan. But Eason's passing kept the Colts in trouble most of the game.

Eason passed six yards to Irving Fryar for a first-quarter touchdown, and 14 yards to Morgan early in the second period, with both scores set up by pass interceptions off Indianapolis quarterback Mike Pagel.

Offsetting field goals and the first two touchdowns, by McMillan tied the game 17-17. But a 52-yard pass to Fryar set up a 43-yard touchdown run by Craig James that gave New England a 24-17 halftime lead.

After Tatupu's touchdown put the Patriots ahead 38-24, Matt Bouza scored the final Indianapolis touchdown on a 9-yard pass reception from Pagel with 2:08 remaining.

NFL										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New England	9	4	0	.692	278	231				
N.Y. Jets	7	9	0	.438	323	228				
Maple	8	4	0	.667	298	245				
Indianapolis	3	10	0	.231	245	330				
Buffalo	2	11	0	.154	169	296				
Central										
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	236	205				
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	244	352				
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	295	249				
Houston	5	8	0	.385	233	315				
West										
L.A. Raiders	7	4	0	.632	308	285				
Denver	7	4	0	.632	325	275				
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	291	260				
San Francisco	6	6	0	.500	272	301				
Kansas City	4	9	0	.308	228	302				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
Washington	7	4	0	.632	289	231				
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	315	231				
Washington	6	7	0	.462	296	260				
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	223	238				
San Francisco	4	9	0	.308	220	325				
Central										
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.632	359	127				
Denver	6	6	0	.500	261	280				
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	267	281				
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	272	301				
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	247	311				
West										
San Francisco	7	4	0	.632	281	221				
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	329	201				
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	249	326				
Atlanta	4	9	0	.308	242	391				
Monday's Games										
Atlanta at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										
San Francisco at New York Giants, 7 p.m.										
San Francisco at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										
San Francisco at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										
San Francisco at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										
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San Francisco at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										
San Francisco at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										
San Francisco at New York Jets, 7 p.m.										

So what's a Triskaidekaphobia?

By JOE WOOSH

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Some of the Chicago Bears have never heard of Triskaidekaphobia, few can pronounce it, and most don't care. (I assume they have no fear of No. 13.)

Triskaidekaphobia is the fear of No. 13.

And No. 13 is looming prominently this week for the undefeated darlings of the National Football League.

"No, I'm not superstitious," said Walter Payton. "No. 13 to me only means the 13th win. How many quarters have we gone without giving up a touchdown?"

Payton was the answer.

"No," said Payton. "No. 13's not that bad, is it?"

The Bears will be seeking their 13th victory at Miami next Monday

night.

Mention No. 13 to defensive end Dan Hampton and his mind and thoughts are of Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who wears No. 13. Hampton wasn't even aware the question dealt with the Bears seeking their 13th straight victory.

"He's still got to have the arm and time to throw the football," said Hampton of Marino.

Steve Fuller, who figures to start at quarterback again in place of injured Jim McMahon, said, "Athletes are notoriously superstitious."

"I'm very superstitious," said Fuller. "I have my pre-game rituals. I do the same thing every week. I skip the pre-game meal and when I get to the clubhouse I sneak back with the equipment guys and have one of their doughnuts."

"I try to do the same things the same ways every week," said Fuller. "But I never thought about No. 13 until you mentioned it."

Religion replaces superstition with most of these Bears.

"I don't believe in superstition," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "God has control over everything. Superstition is absurd."

Jimbo Covert, the outstanding offensive lineman, hovered about being superstitious.

"I do my little things," said Covert. "I don't think it's superstition. I think it's more tradition. I get up and say a prayer before I leave the hotel. No, I don't believe in No. 13. If you do, you're nuts."

Center Jay Hilgenberg was one of the few to admit he had superstitions.

Bengals end TD famine

CINCINNATI (AP) — After two weeks of failing to cross the goal line, quarterback Boomer Esiason sensed that the Cincinnati Bengals were hungry for a quick score against the Houston Oilers.

"We were very frustrated the last two games," Esiason said. "We said, 'We're not going to go through this again. We're going to go out and take it to 'em.'"

The Bengals ended their famine quickly, feasting on the Oilers' defense for four first-half touchdowns en route to a 45-27 National Football League drubbing Sunday.

Cincinnati released its frustration by scoring the first four times it got the football and rolling up its highest point total of the season against the overwhelmed Oilers. Fullback Larry Kinnebrew powered for three first-half scores and Esiason added three touchdown passes.

The Bengals showed they were of a mind to score quickly by throwing long and going through a huddle on their first few plays.

"We came out and set the tempo right off the bat," Esiason said. Kinnebrew climaxed impressive first-half drives with scoring runs of 7, 1 and 3 yards. Esiason hooked up with running back James Brooks on a 57-yard pass play for Cincinnati's other first-half score.

Esiason put the game out of reach with a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes.

H

Only SMU-OU left on agenda

Associated Press

Only the Southern Methodist at Oklahoma game remains on the Southwest Conference regular season football calendar and, as usual, there were some big surprises.

Texas A&M won its first trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1967 with a late-season rush that included victories over Southern Methodist and Arkansas topped by a 42-10 win over Texas Thanksgiving night.

The Aggies' only SWC loss was to Baylor. Coach Jackie Sherrill's crew will play Auburn in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Baylor and Arkansas finished tied for second place with Texas. All three will play in bowls.

Baylor will meet Louisiana State in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27, while Arkansas will be in San Diego to play Arizona State on Dec. 22 in the Holiday Bowl.

Texas meets Air Force on New Year's Eve in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston in Rice Stadium.

SWC Football

SMU finished in fifth place with a 5-3 mark. The Mustangs, who are on probation, will play their "bowl game" in Norman Saturday on national television at 2:30 p.m. in an attempt to upset the nation's No. 2 ranked team.

Houston, which defeated Rice 24-20 on Saturday, was sixth with a 3-3 league record, followed by Rice at 2-6, Texas Tech at 1-7 and Texas Christian at 0-8.

The poor season at Tech cost Jerry Moore his head coaching job.

TCU was crippled when Coach Jim Wacker unearthed a slush fund scandal that cost him seven starters, including All-American running back Kenneth Davis.

Rice under Watson Brown won two more games than it was supposed to.

UCLA boots SMU, 2-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dale Ervine and Hubert Rotteveel scored second-half goals and goal-keeper Dave Vanole recorded his eighth shutout of the season Sunday as UCLA topped Southern Methodist 2-0 in an NCAA Division I quarterfinal playoff match.

The victory qualified the second-ranked Bruins for the NCAA semifinals for the second consecutive year. UCLA, 18-1-4, will meet top-ranked Evansville, Ind., next Sunday at a site to be determined.

Evansville, 21-0-2, advanced by eliminating Penn State 1-0 earlier Sunday.

Ervine gave the Bruins the lead for good by scoring two minutes into the second half. Mike Getchell was credited with an assist on the play.

Rotteveel gave the Bruins an insurance goal by scoring in the 87th minute on a penalty kick.

UCLA outshot SMU 12-6. Vanole and goal-keeper Hank Henry of the Mustangs were each credited with five saves.

SMU finished the season with a 17-5-1 record.

The victory was the fourth career win for UCLA Coach Niel Schmid, who's completing his sixth year as the Bruins' head coach.



AP Laserphoto

Ms. Olympia

Carinna Everson of Woodland Hills, Calif., poses during Ms. Olympia professional bodybuilding championships in New York. Everson scored a perfect 200 points to defend her title and win \$15,000.

Vernon's White makes tide-turning big plays

Associated Press

The Class 3A high school football playoff game between Kermit and Vernon was as predictable as the swirling winds that buffeted Tiger Stadium in Snyder. But the Lions' Brett White wasn't quite so pat.

White scored one of Vernon's three big-play touchdowns, intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and provided the spark that the Lions needed in a rousing 21-14 victory Saturday.

The win moves Vernon, now 11-2, into the state quarterfinals against Post, who defeated Ballinger 21-12 Saturday night. The two will square off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene.

Six of the state's six 5A regional playoff games also were staged Saturday.

Irving McArthur edged past Midland Lee 24-21 and Odessa Permian pummeled Denton 41-0 in Region I. In Region II, Cypress-Fairbanks breezed past Lewisville 35-7 and Conroe defeated Plano East 17-7. In Region IV, San Antonio Holmes beat Alice 35-29 and Converse Judson trounced San Antonio East Central 28-13.

But in Snyder, although White didn't score the game-winning touchdown — about the only thing he didn't do on the blustery afternoon — his interception with 1:54 to play sealed his team's fifth straight win.

The key play also avenged his only mistake of the day. Kermit drove to the Vernon 3-yard line midway through the final quarter with quarterback Xavier Ramirez' 26-yard completion to Rueben Ramirez on first-and-20 the initial spark.

"We just didn't want to quit," White said. "We knew we had to score or else. The line blocked perfect for me."

Meanwhile in 4A action Saturday, Sweetwater blanked Cleburne 42-0. Denison defeated Waco Richtfield 31-22 and Calallen overcame San Antonio Southwest 55-28.

In another 3A game, Post drove 72 yards on 17 plays and used up 8:16 of the second half to score its second final-half touchdown and eliminate Ballinger from the Class 3A playoffs.

Harold Cash sparked Cameron with 181 yards in 13 carries to a 31-7 decision over Kirbyville, and San Antonio Cole defeated Refugio 20-7 in other 3A games.

In Class A, Wheeler blanked Crowell 47-0.

Prep Playoffs

In Friday schoolboy play, Kerry Simien returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown and Patrick Coleman dashed back with a 66-yard interception for another score as Houston Jones beat Pasadena Dobie 28-21 in a 5A game.

Jones will meet Houston Yates, a 19-6 winner over West Orange-Stark, next weekend in the 5A quarterfinals. Quarterback Charles Price raced 38 yards for a touchdown with 2:57 left seal Yates' victory, the second game of a 5A AstroDome doubleheader.

In Class 4A action, Tomball blanked Port Arthur Lincoln 28-0, sealing the win in the second half by scoring on their first three possessions after intermission. Bubba Greely rushed for two touchdowns for the Cougars.

Quarterback Lancy Sardelich threw for two touchdowns and running back Horace Robinson scored two others as Bay City defeated Huntsville 35-14.

In other 4A action, Chris Driscoll rushed for 101 yards and one touchdown to lead Austin Westlake to a 17-0 win over Carthage. Mike Striednick also scored for Westlake.

Jimmy Doss rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Lubbock Estacado to a 29-7 win over Brownwood. New Braunfels downed Gregory Portland 28-21.

RAINY

(Continued from Page 18)

Lee lost a game Saturday that it could have won — maybe even should have won. But these Rebels won some games in 1985 that they shouldn't have won. Lee's "New Tradition" was not hurt or setback by this 1985 team.

"Migration III" to Lubbock against Odessa Permian is the dream of what could have been. Midland's part of that social event of the year will have to wait for another time.

Somehow, "Mojo and the Cardinals I" just doesn't ring the same bell.

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



TED BATTLES

Settling debates, saving poppas' reps

The answers to questions readers ask

After watching the halftime special about Duane Thomas last Sunday, I had a friend at work who had the nerve to claim that Thomas as played when the NFL had a 12 game schedule, and rushed for over 10,000 yards.

To help straighten this matter out, could you give me the lifetime statistics as far as yards gained, and also the years he played?

P.S. I say he rushed for 4,000 yards and played between 1970-1974. Please hurry, before I punch this guy in the nose.

Answer: Go ahead and punch your friend in the nose. The Cowboys played a 14-game not 12 schedule in the Thomas years. Now apologize to your former friend Duane.

Thomas played in 1968 and gained 1,396 yards in 42 carries, which ranks 10th on the Cowboys' all-time list. You both were a little high.

My son came home with a trivia question and I can't answer it. In order to help retain my image as an all-knowing father, can you help me out? Who was the Toy Bulldog? He fought back in the Golden Era of sports, the 1920s and 1930s. Former Midlander, Teddy Hayes trained both Walker and Jack Dempsey. Hayes, now in his 80s, is living and still corresponds in Scottsdale, Ariz. That may be more than you're asked to know about.

Answer: Middleweight champion Mickey Walker was known as the Toy Bulldog. He fought back in the Golden Era of sports, the 1920s and 1930s. Former Midlander, Teddy Hayes trained both Walker and Jack Dempsey. Hayes, now in his 80s, is living and still corresponds in Scottsdale, Ariz. That may be more than you're asked to know about.

the Toy Bulldog, but don't worry, I won't breathe a word.

How can those Yahoos in polls vote Oklahoma above Miami in the weekly football rankings. Don't these Bimboos realize Miami beat Oklahoma?

Answer: Watch your language, buddy. This is a family newspaper and these dispensers of opinion are respected newspaper people. However, to answer your question, the polls are dominated by members of the eastern press and I think the fact that they've have seen the musical Oklahoma has something to do with the illogical voting of these Yahoos.

Normally, Oklahoma, being a member of the Big Eight, plays what amounts to a two-game schedule Texas and Nebraska. This year, the Sooners tried to play a

three-game schedule Texas, Nebraska and Miami, and couldn't handle it. Don't you agree that if Oklahoma and Nebraska and played in legitimate football conferences like the SEC and WAC, they would fight it out for the cellar each year.

Answer: The reader's suggestion is preposterous. Obviously, he isn't aware that Vanderbilt is in the SEC and UTEP is in the WAC.

Speaking of UTEP football and the recent firing of yet another coach, what's wrong out there... why can't they win in the WAC? Do you think a new coach will help?

Answer: A new coach won't help. A new name, now that's something constructive. Would you want to go to a place named UTEP? The college

should return to the name by which it won the NCAA basketball championship, Texas Western or better still, Texas School of Mines. Both convey a certain "wild west" image that could impress some Pennsylvania linebacker type. Even EPUT would be better than UTEP.

What do you think of the Notre Dame coaching change?

Answer: I'm glad you asked. I am very upset and so are most of the other journalists. In firing Gerry Faust one day and hiring Lou Holtz the next, the writers deprived sports writers all over the land of countless columns and the opportunity to let Notre Dame benefit from their wisdom and counsel as to a successor. It was all very discouraging.

What do you think of Miami's farewell present to Faust last

weekend?

Answer: I think that must have been the final game of the series between the Irish and Hurricane or Coach Jimmy Johnson has already committed to another job in coaching. If so, Johnson might be wise to check his future team's schedule.

About your forecast column (Saturday's MRT) and all those letters, I'd have written, too, only I didn't notice it had been missing. Answer: Some people won't take any investment advice.

I know this isn't football, but whatever became of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, the one time crown jewel of collegiate rowing?

Answer: It sank to the bottom of the Hudson River.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Raider dream obsession

Hunt for the right coach continues

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE FREEMAN

LUBBOCK (AP) — Cotton is a big cash crop around here but the boll talk turns to Texas Tech Cotton Bowl banter every fall.

The Red Raiders haven't been to the Cotton Bowl since they joined the Southwest Conference in 1960.

The dream for such a post-season trip has become an obsession with many West Texans, who feel God and Pete Cawthon invented football in these parts back in the 1930s.

TEXAS TECH'S first president, Paul Horn, had these orders for his athletic department in 1925: "Everything that is done on these West Texas plains ought to be on a big scale. It is a country that does not harmonize with things little or narrow or mean. Let us make the work of our college fit in with the scope of the country. Let our thoughts be big thoughts and broad thoughts. Let our thinking be in worldwide terms."

With that endorsement, Cawthon put Texas Tech on the national football map in the 1930s. His 1938 team won 10 games and played in the Cotton Bowl where St. Mary's of California had the audacity to spring a 20-13 upset.

Tech hasn't been to the Cotton Bowl since but has been agonizingly close.

In 1976, Tech was 9-0 with a game left against Houston which had lost only once. All of Lubbock was pumped for this one. Look out Cotton Bowl, the Red Raiders are back. Houston won 27-19 and the Steve Sloan-coached Raiders ended up in the Bluebonnet Bowl where they lost 27-24 to Nebraska.

THE RED Raiders have had some great teams under J.T. King, Jim Carlen and Sloan but have never been lucky enough or good enough to get to Dallas on New Year's Day.

For example, Tech had six bowl teams in the 1970s, second only to the University of Texas Longhorns. None was Cotton.

King retired. Carlen and Sloan left for greener pastures.

The talent pool became almost dry



Jerry Moore
...gone after five years

under the late Rex Dockery, who finally resigned to go to Memphis State where he was killed in a tragic plane crash.

Jerry Moore struggled for five years to get the Red Raiders back to SWC respectability. He never got Tech higher than sixth place and became the first coach in Tech history to be fired last week.

MOORE refused to resign at Athletic Director T. Jones' request, saying he had worked too hard to make Tech a winner to surrender. Moore

said he had redshirted a lot of talent and redemption day was just around the corner.

Thanks for the sweat, Jerry, but... So Tech's tumbleweed of a football program is bounding around again trying to find a place to land.

Jones said one of the reasons he fired Moore was because Texas Tech was letting too many West Texas high school players get away to other SWC schools.

An example would be Jerry Gray, an All America defensive back who vacated Lubbock to go to Texas.

We have to successfully recruit the talent we have in West Texas," said Jones. "It's a big priority."

If anything, Texas Tech basketball Coach Gerald Myers has proved the Red Raiders can recruit in West Texas and even on the Gulf Coast. Myers, who had an SWC basketball title last season, stole Houston's Sean Gay, one of the top players in the nation, away from the Houston Cougars.

A big change required in Tech's football fortunes is getting rid of a negative attitude.

It's as though Red Raider coaches, fans and players feel when the going gets tough late in a game Tech will blow it.

The Red Raiders lost six games by four points or less in 1985. Two losses came on last-minute field goals and two losses came on last-minute failed two-point conversions.

"Unlucky," is what everybody called Moore.

However, there was a former coach who once said: "Luck is something you need on a football field when you are getting your tail beat."

Darrell Royal knew it took recruiting, preparation and dedication to win at bigtime collegiate football. The bounce of the ball seemed to prefer his Texas teams with all three ingredients.

Since Royal isn't coming out of retirement, the Red Raiders need to find somebody who can be as "lucky" as D.K.R.

The Anniversary Party Continues...

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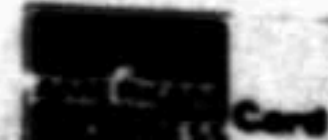
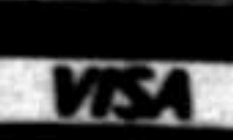
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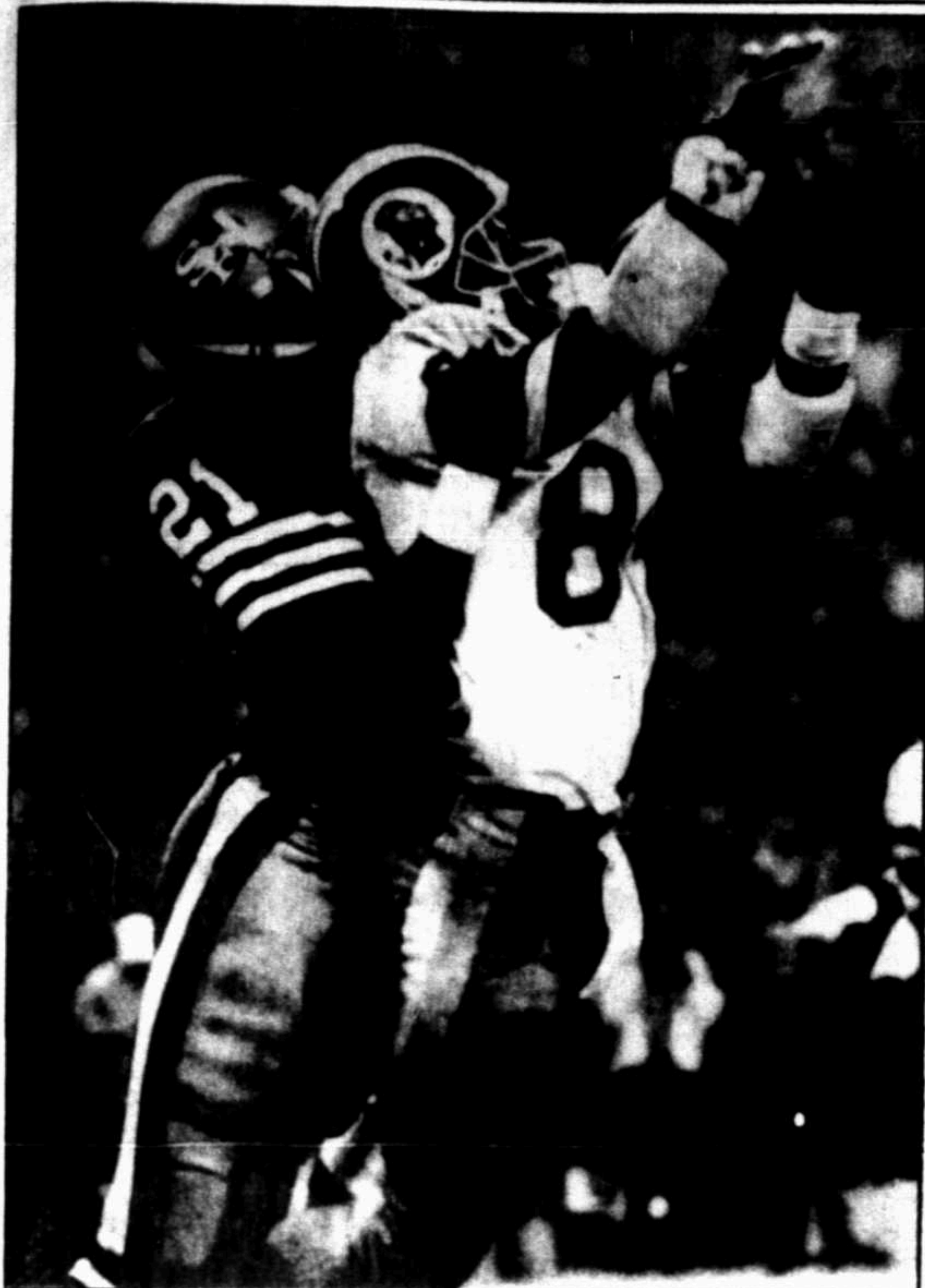
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AP Laserphoto

Close Coverage

49ers' Eric Wright climbs back of Redskins' wide receiver Gary Clark during NFL action Sunday.

Execs shape up in Wilderness

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Ever have days when the world looks flat and dreary? Whole weeks like that? Months?

Ever wake up with a cold knot in your stomach and think, "Damn, it isn't going in the office today. They can put the paper out without me."

If so, and if you're a high level employee of a corporation that has extra cash to dispose of, you might want to talk to the in-house powers that be about a little trip over to Corporate Adventure for one of their wilderness labs. It could put that aggressive zing right back into your executive life.

That's right, Corporate Adventure. Did someone snicker in the back?

Good. They like laughter at Corporate Adventure, as long as it's the right kind. Positive laughter. Sporty laughter. Laughter that creates a more energized, efficient and committed group and spawns goal-oriented success strategies. Laughter, in short, that brings results.

In fact, one of the first things your facilitator will ask you to do over at Corporate Adventure, once you sign in, is to make up a funny name for yourself. That's how Serious Sue and Myriad Maureen, Jumping Joe, Pota to Chip, Silly Sandy, Crazy Carol and a couple others whose nicknames frankly have escaped this addled mind came to be. Balancing Ambiguous Angus in the air last week, bouncing him around like so much pizza dough in an exercise called "The Magic Carpet."

"Isn't this fun?" he thought, shutting his eyes and letting all those hands rock him in the brisk, autumn air.

FUN, INDEED, but not fun without a purpose. The Magic Carpet was teaching him to trust his support staff, whether he knew it or not.

Corporate Adventure is Outward Bound for the soft and powerful. No serious risks here, of course. Nobody gets issued a Rambo knife and dropped on a deserted island. "We protect our clients against physical and psychological injury," said facilitator Janet W. Long.

Corporate Adventure's scheme is to take the brass hats from a big company out into the woods at the Madeira School in suburban Virginia, where they are taught to let their hair down, exercise office stereotypes, touch each other, play, "get silly," and then as a group tackle ridiculous projects and take a few pretend risks in exercises that are metaphors for professional chal-

lenges in the organizational arena, as Long puts it.

AFTER A couple days of this, the exhausted bosses get to sit around for another day soberly assessing ways to apply their observations to improving performance in the work place, which frankly sounds like a good day to call in sick.

Later, each exec might bring out his own "vertical support staff" for Phase 2, during which the boss sometimes gets jostled around by his inferiors. That's where the psychological protection comes in. "We don't want anyone walking out of here damaged," said Long.

That's good, because Corporate Adventure tackles problems, meaning taking out work groups that are on the verge of self-immolation and teaching them to play nice again.

Of course, our little crew was just a throw-together demonstration group lacking the history of backstabbing that produces vitriolic fun with a more inbred bunch. Since none of us knew each other, we hadn't had time to cultivate any good hatreds, but after a day in the woods I can tell you Crazy Carol didn't get her nickname for nothing, and I'm wondering just who Jumping Joe jumped to get where he is.

AH, BUT WE had our fun. First, there was Mt. Everest, when all eight of us had to climb on an 18-inch square block of wood and stay there five seconds, girls and boys together. Talk about proximity.

Then, there was the Australian trolley, a pair of eight-foot two-by-fours that we had to use like skis to clump across a patch of ground that we pretended was a burning desert so we could get to the oasis at the other side.

We got the trolley going just about right when the facilitator jumped in and changed the rules. Golly-ee, we all thought, but what are you going to do?

Long said sometimes in addition to changing the rules in the middle, the way companies do, she might even blindfold somebody to signify some poor employee running around doing a job he has no idea why he's doing. Luckily, she spared us the blindfolds.

After "The Electric Wire," which we all had to climb over without touching, borne again on the strong hands of our support staff, we had ham and cheese sandwiches and Oreo cookies for lunch.

That's when we started seriously analyzing the lessons learned from our first challenges in the wilderness. Right in the middle of all this, if you can believe it, I noticed Potato Chip was breaking his Oreos in half and licking the middle out.

Some executive!

McEnroe's nabs Aussie victory

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John McEnroe's troubles at the Australian Open continue. Yet, he continues to win.

The second-seeded McEnroe rallied from the brink of elimination Monday to beat 13th-seeded Henri Leconte of France 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 and advance to the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million event.

At one point, McEnroe trailed two sets to one and was down 1-5 in the fourth set tiebreaker. But he stormed back to win the final six points of the tiebreaker, and then won the last set to take the three hours-plus match in front of a packed outside court.

McEnroe has not enjoyed an easy time at the Australian Open, neither in the court or off it. During Mon-

day's match, he was again given a code violation by the umpire for an audible obscenity.

In a previous match last week, McEnroe was fined \$1,250 for a similar offense — a fine that put him over the allowable limit and means he will have to serve a 21-day suspension at the conclusion of the tournament.

Before he had even played his first match here, McEnroe got into a shouting and spitting match with journalists who were inquiring about his girlfriend, actress Tatum O'Neal.

Despite all of his troubles, McEnroe has kept winning. On Monday, Leconte, 22, layed some superb tennis but his spirit appeared broken after he lost the fourth set.

Volleyball

TOKYO — The undefeated U.S., which already had clinched the title, beat Czechoslovakia 15-11, 15-5, 15-9 and Russia downed Japan 15-7, 15-5 on the final day of the men's World Cup Championships...

Golf

KAIMON, Japan — Hubert Green, the 1985 PGA champion, beat Scott Hoch, Australian Wayne Grady and Japan's Nobumitsu Yuhara in a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the Casio World Open Golf. Green had led by two strokes after Saturday's third round. On the first hole of the playoff, Yuhara and Grady bogeyed the par-4 18th and dropped out of contention. On the par-3 17th hole, Green sank a three-foot par putt while Hoch bogeyed it...

TOKYO — Taiwan's Tu Ai-yu headed the Japan Ladies Professional Golf Association's mon-

ey winning list for the fourth straight year this season, which ended Sunday. Tu won seven tournaments and earned a total of \$328,174...

NAIRITA, Japan — Japan's Yuko Moriguchi took the lead with a 6½-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and edged Taiwan's Chen Li-ying by one stroke Sunday to win the Japanese season's final official women's tournament, the JLPGA Lady Borden Cup.

Boxing

NAIROBI, Kenya — Africa's flyweight champion, Steve Muchoki of Kenya, retained his title with a draw against James Njoroge in a 12-round fight...

Auto Racing

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Jackie Ickx and Jochen Mass, driving a Porsche 962C, raced to victory by one minute and 22 seconds Sunday

in the Selangor 496-mile World Endurance Championship. Mike Thackwell of New Zealand and John Nielson of Denmark, in a Jaguar XJR6, finished second in the race...

Skating

BERLIN — Soviet world champion Igor Schelesovsky again won the men's 1,000-meter sprint and East Germany's Christa Rothenburger repeated in the women's 500 meters Sunday in World Cup...

Football

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona will play Stanford in the 1986 Mirage Bowl in Japan. The Pacific-10 Conference football game originally was scheduled for Nov. 15 at Arizona Stadium here, but now will be played on Nov. 29 in Tokyo...

Fun-loving Fuzzy sinks Skin-saving 12-footer

MURRIETA, Calif. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, an easy-going guy who plays golf for fun, found himself in a big-money situation.

"I'd been telling you all I wanted to do was get in a position to choke for this kind of money," Zoeller said. The situation: a 12-foot, uphill birdie putt for \$150,000.

The result: "He didn't choke," Tom Watson said.

Zoeller used that big putt as the key to a victory — measured only by the standard of money — in the 1985 Skins Game.

Over Sunday's final nine holes of the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event, Zoeller won more than one-quarter million dollars, \$255,000.

Watson finished with \$100,000, 56-year-old Arnold Palmer with \$80,000 and Jack Nicklaus, owner and designer of the Bear Creek Club and the defending champion in this event, with \$15,000.

"It's a crazy game and I love it," said Zoeller, who had picked up "three or four times" and really hadn't been in the hunt until he dropped that 12th hole birdie for the biggest payoff of the matches.

That's what it's all about, putting yourself in a position like that. It

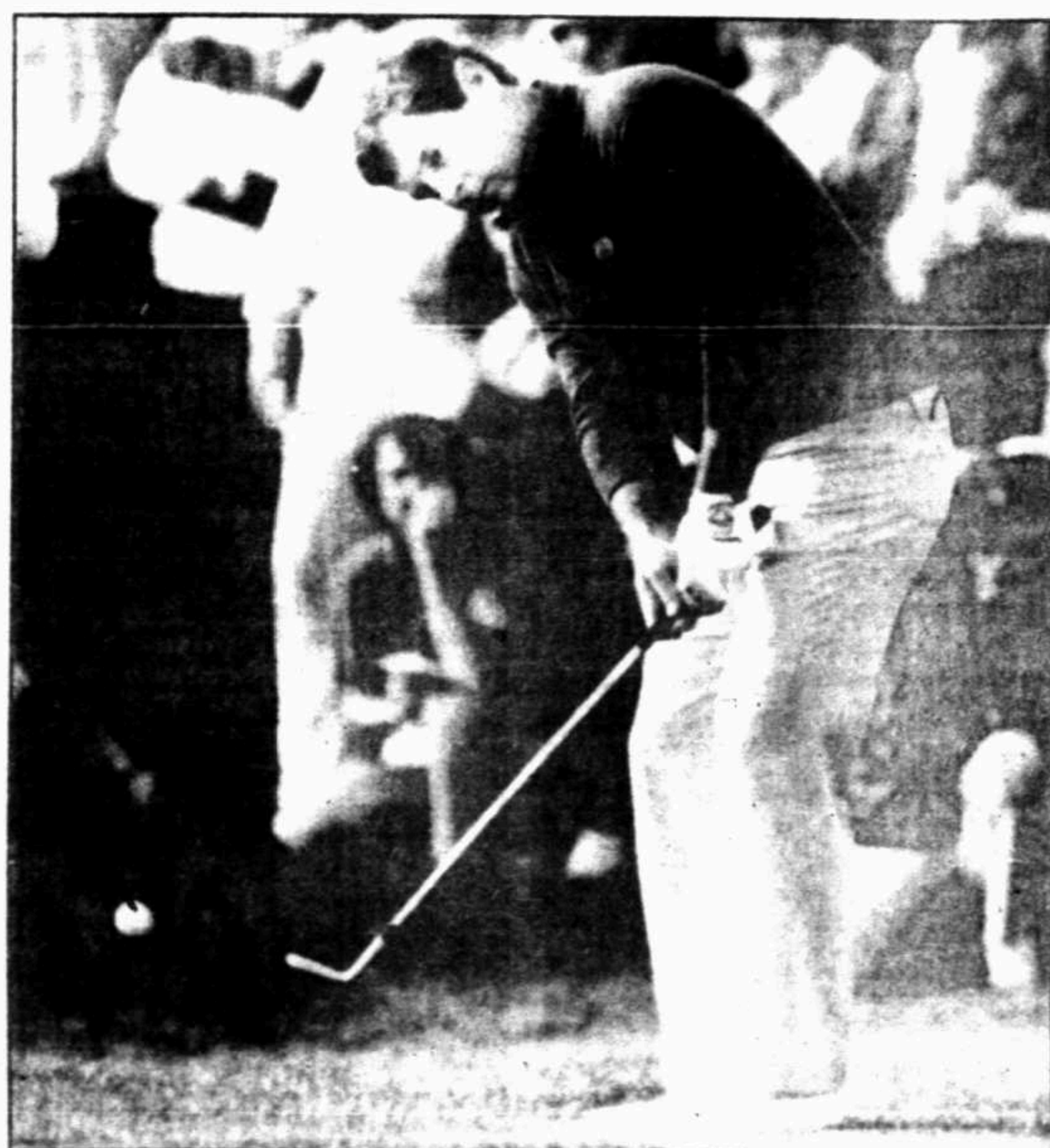
isn't nervousness. It isn't tension. But there's a hole in the bottom of your stomach. It's a lot of fun — and it was great fun for me just to be playing with three great players, great gentlemen, like these," Zoeller said.

There had been five carry-overs in the two-tie, all-tie format before Nicklaus and Watson both missed medium-range birdie putts on the critical 12th. That put the pressure squarely on Zoeller, who faced what he called "a straight-in putt."

He rapped it into the back of the cup.

But it was slightly different on the 15th, a par-3 that carried a \$70,000 prize. Zoeller, recently named winner of the Ben Hogan award for his comeback from major back surgery, holed an 18-footer for birdie then had to wait and see if it would stand up.

First it was Watson, who tried from 15 feet, and missed. Then it was Nicklaus, needing a 12-footer to tie and force a carry-over. His putt lipped out and Fuzzy celebrated the winner by grabbing the startled Nicklaus and planting a hand-covered kiss on his chin.



AP Laserphoto

Fuzzy Zoeller chips for pin on ninth green.

Wreck finds something missing

Associated Press

"Something was missing and we've got to find out what it is," said Georgia Tech Basketball Coach Bobby Cremins after his second-ranked Yellow Jackets fell Saturday to No. 3 Michigan 49-44 in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass.

It was more a case of "y'all are missing" as the two teams could manage to hit only 30 percent of their shots from the field. Michigan went into the locker room at halftime with a dismal 18-1 shooting percentage.

In Sunday's action, top-ranked North Carolina got 21 points from Brad Daugherty in a 65-60 comeback victory over 16th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in the championship game of the eighth annual Great Alaska Shootout.

The Tar Heels beat Purdue 73-62 and the Rebels nipped Arizona 60-59 in Saturday's semifinals.

David Henderson's career-high 30 points led sixth-ranked Duke to a 92-86 victory over No. 5 Kansas in the championship of the inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament. Walter Berry scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as 18th-ranked St. John's defeated No. 9 Louisville 86-79 earlier for third place.

College Basketball

Darryl Kennedy scored 31 points and hauled in nine rebounds to pace the 13th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in a 91-68 victory over the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

No. 13 Louisiana State, which took Brigham Young-Hawaii 89-71 on Saturday, played Hawaii Pacific later Sunday.

In another Saturday matchup of ranked teams, 13th-rated Oklahoma surprised No. 7 Illinois 59-57.

No. 11 Notre Dame belted Butler 87-56. 14th-ranked Memphis State defeated Middle Tennessee State 73-63. No. 15 North Carolina State fell to Loyola, Ill., 60-58, and Ohio State upset Maryland 78-66.

Miami, which resumed playing basketball this year after a 14-year hiatus, won the AMI Classic with an 81-78 victory over Georgia, upping the Hurricanes' record to 3-0.

Antoine Joubert, a 6-foot-5 junior guard for Michigan, hit seven of 12 from the field to finish with 21 points and Most Valuable Player honors. Tom Hammonds, a 6-foot-8 freshman forward for Georgia Tech, had a respectable seven of 11 field-

goal mark and 14 points.

Otherwise, the teams barely shot 21 percent from the field. For a seven-minute stretch in the first half, neither team could find the range.

"I was embarrassed with a game of this magnitude," said Cremins. "That was the worst performance of any team I've ever coached."

"We were a little tight and that was as intense a game as I've ever seen. It's supposed to be a non-contact sport, but that was the most aggressive game I've ever been in," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder. "I never want to go into the half with 17 points again. The only thing I was happy about was they had 25."

Tech led 31-24 early in the second half before Michigan went on a 9-0 spree as Joubert and 6-11 center Roy Tarpley each scored two baskets to give the Wolverines a 33-31 advantage.

Tech came back twice to tie the score, but Michigan scored six straight points, with Joubert hitting on two jump shots for a 41-35 lead with four minutes to go.

The closest the Yellow Jackets could come after that was 43-41 on a jumper by senior guard Mark Price. But Michigan held on as guard Gary Grant, who was zero of 10 from the field, hit four straight foul shots.

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Padres fire Virgil, without telling pilot.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres fired third base coach Ozzie Virgil, but waited 17 days to make the announcement and didn't consult Manager Dick Williams before taking the action.

Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said Virgil was told of his dismissal last month.

"We just decided to let him go," McKeon said Saturday. "I don't know if we'll replace him or not. We may go with five coaches next season, or we may go with just four. We didn't think it was necessary to make an announcement (about Virgil) until we decided what we were going to do."

Williams learned of Virgil's dismissal after he was contacted for comment by the Tribune of San Diego. "That's all news to me," Williams told the Tribune.

Virgil, who is managing winter ball in Venezuela, was unavailable for comment.

McKeon said the other assistant coaches — batting coach Deacon Jones, pitching coach Galen Cisco, first base coach Jack Krol and bullpen coach Harry Dunlop — all would remain with the club.

"Krol can coach third; he's had experience there and so has Dunlop," McKeon said. "The coaching thing isn't a high priority. Right now, I'm more interested in adding some good players."

Virgil's departure follows the firing last year of another trusted Williams associate, pitching coach Norm Sherry.

SWC piles up 20-3 non-conference edge

Associated Press

The Southwest Conference has piled up an imposing 20-3 non-conference record in the patty cake November basketball schedule but opposition will get much tougher in December.

The SWC won four of five games Saturday with Southern Methodist freshman forward Randy Jones putting on a show in the Mustangs' 76-41 victory over Morgan State. On Sunday, the first day of the new month, the SWC won one and lost one in close games.

In other Saturday games, unbeat-

en Texas Tech whipped Appalachian State 83-68, Texas Christian crushed Colorado State 78-49, Baylor blasted Southwestern 82-49 and Rice lost 80-75 to Southeastern Louisiana. On Sunday, South Alabama beat Texas 67-66 and Arkansas defeated Southwest Missouri 68-67.

This week there will be some tougher opponents.

For example, Texas A&M plays rugged Lamar University in the Summit on Thursday. On Saturday, TCU is in the Kactus Klassic in Tempe, Ariz., against the likes of Arizona State and Brigham Young. Arkansas is at Minnesota, Texas Tech is at Kan-

sas State, and Texas A&M is at Tennessee.

In Saturday's SMU-Morgan State game, Jones hit 9 of 12 field goal attempts, grabbed five rebounds and

had two blocked shots.

Freshman center Reginald Muhammad, who had been sidelined three weeks with a virus, grabbed six rebounds in just five minutes of playing time.

"Jones and Muhammad looked good," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "In fact, all our freshmen played

well."

For Baylor, Carlos Briggs, who has been in Coach Gene Iba's disciplinary dog house for showing up late for practice, came off the bench to score 20 points.

Carl Lott scored 22 points and Greg Grissom added a career-high 18 points for the unbeaten Frogs.

GENERAL CINEMA

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MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

Rocky IV (PG)

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Rainbow Brite (G)

12:30 2:10 3:50 5:30

Journey of Natty Gann (PG)

1:15 3:15 5:45 7:15 9:15

Star chaser 3-D (PG)

1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

Transylvania 6-5000 (PG)

7:45 9:45

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

One Magic Christmas (G)

12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:35 9:15

Back to the Future (PG)

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55

Bad Medicine (PG-13)

1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:35

Grunt (R)

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

ROCKY IV

MGM UA

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7:30 9:30

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12:45 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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Dirt Bike 1:00 3:00 5:00

Logged Edge 7:40 9:55

SANTA CLAUS PG

1:30 4:15 6:45 9:15

STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Was it Mrs. White, Mrs. Peacock, Mr. Green, Colonel Mustard, Professor Plum, Miss Scarlett, The Butler, The Conservatory, The Kitchen, The Ballroom, The Billiard Room, The Dining Room, The Lounge, The Library, The Hall, The Parlor, The Revolver, The Knife, The Candlestick, The Wrench, The Rope, The Lead Pipe, The Wrench?

It's not just a game anymore.

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Clue

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If there ever was a bumper crop, Maxwell Barr stands in one. He's 6-foot-1, and the cotton is tall.

Cotton pickin'

SPRABERRY — Tall cotton is not just a farmer's fanciful dream.

Maxwell "Max" Barr has seen it in broad daylight. It's his crop.

"This is my best one (crop)," Barr said, as he was standing in high cotton near Spraberry southeast of Midland. "I think it will make more than two bales (to the acre)."

He calls the planting his "almost-getting-out-of-debt crop." It won't be a high-dollar crop. Still, he noted that his cotton is so tall and fruitful that he's "doing a sorry job of stripping it."

The reason for that is simply this: The cotton is too high for Barr's cotton strippers, which are designed for the more common short-stock Upland cotton, to work at maximum efficiency.

His tallest cotton is his plot of Acala-90 cotton variety, which is common in Arizona. It's heavily endowed with bolls. Also thick with fluffy bolls is his shorter Delta Pine variety. The Acala-90 is 4½-feet tall and higher in places.

"Ah," he said wishfully, "it ought to be worth a dollar a pound. It needs to be. It'll out produce most cotton varieties, I think."

But out of the "Arizona" cotton, a comparatively long-staple cotton for an Upland variety, Barr will be getting the usual below-costs fare of 48 to 50 cents to the pound.

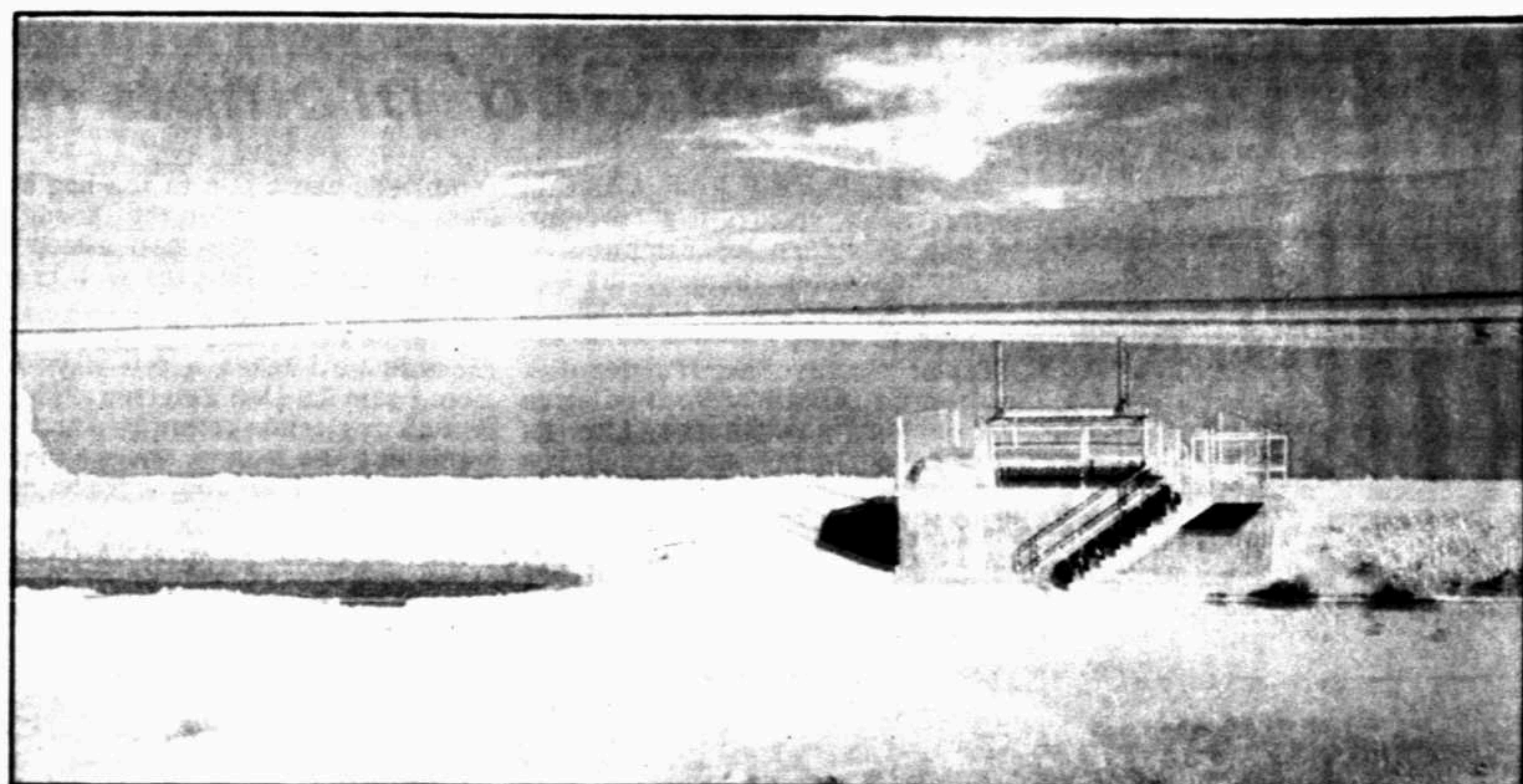
"Agriculture," he said, "is in pretty sad shape."

But his cotton crop isn't.

It's being produced on virgin soil — former ranch land — southeast of Midland — and is being irrigated by Midland's treated wastewater. Since October 1984, the effluent has been pumped in 15 miles of 36-inch pipe to eight cells or clearing ponds holding 2,500 acre feet of water just off of Farm-to-Market Road 1379 and south of Texas Highway 158 (Garden City Highway) east of Peck's Lake and Stephenson Lake.

"This is the first crop (on the former ranch land)," said the 32-year-old Barr, who has planted 10 previous crops near the Vincent community in Howard County. "I was real young before I came out here. This last year in agriculture has put gray hairs on everybody."

Please see COTTON, Page 2C



Ponds of "used" water are a by-product of Midland's wastewater, which is filtered and piped south-east of the city for settling and clearing before it's used on agricultural land near Spraberry.

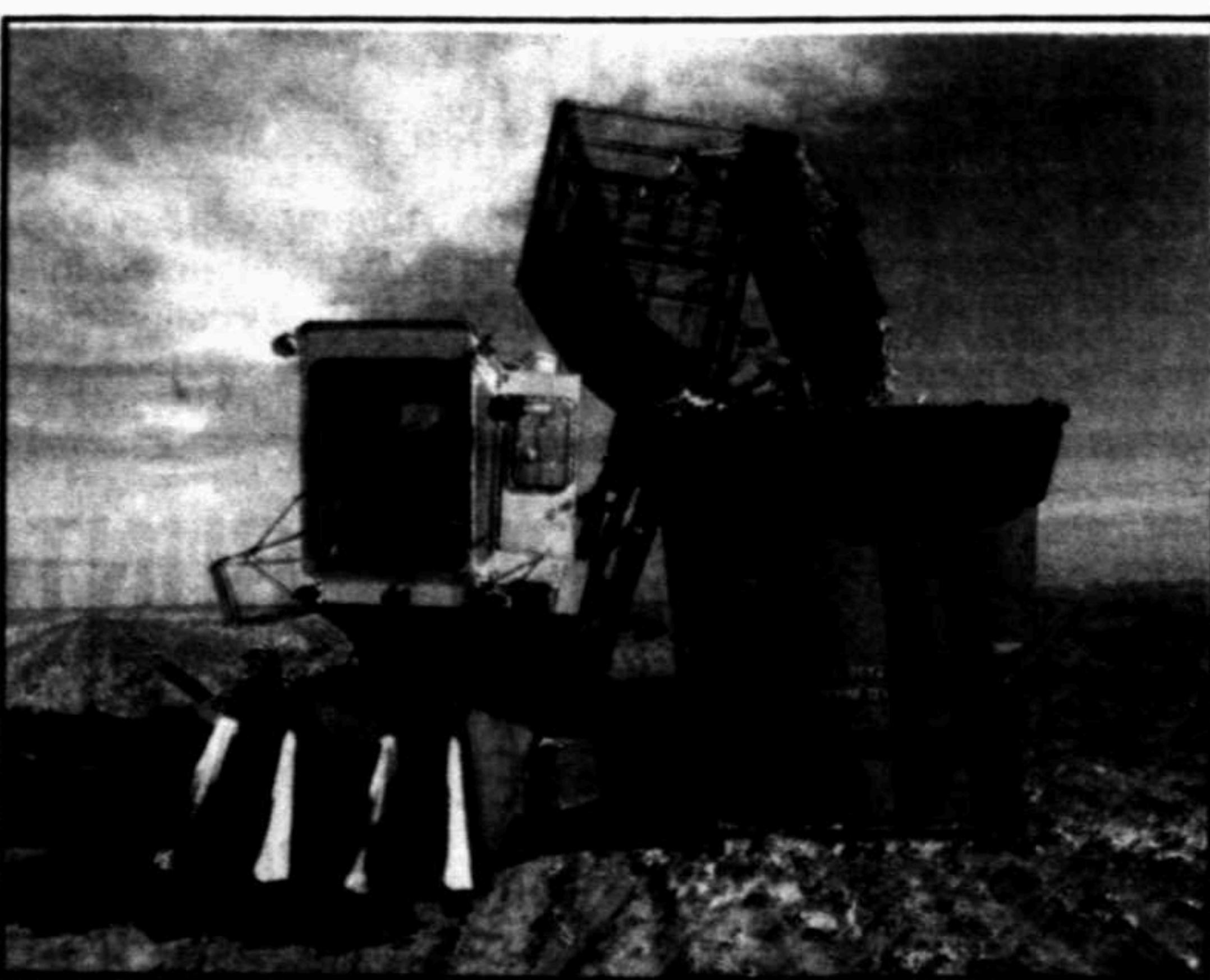


A center-pivot irrigation system rolls over a cotton field.



Farmer Maxwell "Max" Barr strips those cotton stalks almost bare in rows of two near Spraberry.

Text by Ed Todd
Photos by
Jerry Mennenga



A cotton-stripper dumps a load of freshly-stripped cotton from its hopper into a 10-bale module for compacting and hauling to the cotton gin.



DEATHS

Foy Smith

Services for Foy Smith of Greenwood were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Tennessee and "A" Street Church of Christ. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a local hospital.

Palbearers were to be Jake Arnold, Jimmy Leach, John Driver, Junior Pitts, Les Hopper, Harvey Strickland, Bob Gaston and John Miller.

Fred E. Lesley

Services for Fred E. Lesley of Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday morning at his home.

Palbearers were to be Danny Lesley, Troy Lesley, Steve Lesley, Roy Lesley and Kevin Lesley.

Jesse Mancha

Services are pending with the Thomas Funeral Home for Jesse Mancha, 57, of Midland.

Mancha died at his home Sunday following a sudden illness.

Teacher exam facing court test

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The way Texas grades its future teachers will be put to the test when state attorneys argue before an appeals court in hopes of barring college students who fail the exam from taking advanced education courses.

State attorneys will argue on Tuesday before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans in hopes of overturning a ruling by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

The judge last August granted a temporary injunction, stopping state officials from barring college educa-

tion students who did not pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test from taking advanced courses.

The ruling had been sought by minority groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the League of United Latin Americans Citizens and the GI Forum. The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund filed the suit for the three groups in July.

Al Kauffman, a MALDEF attorney in San Antonio, said the test is unfair to minorities.

"Basically, we're saying that the

test was implemented in an unfair manner...without enough notice to the students...that it hasn't been properly validated, studied to see whether it's a proper test to keep people out of teacher-education programs," Kauffman said.

"It's having a discriminatory effect on Mexican-American and black college students who want to be teachers...but also against Mexican-American and black students in the public schools. In the future, basically, we're not going to have any minority teachers."

'Voice of God' prompts money's return

MERKEL, Texas (AP) — A Merkel man says the "voice of God" prompted him to return several hundred dollars he'd taken Thanksgiving Day from the convenience store where he used to work.

Taylor County Sheriff's deputies rushed to Allsup's Convenience Store about 7 a.m. Saturday after its clerk called to say an ex-employee had walked straight to the manager's office with a sack and closed the door.

The clerk said the manager wasn't in, but that he feared the former

employee had a gun in the bag and was lying in wait for the manager. Deputies found the man asleep in the manager's office, the sack in his lap.

"All he had inside was the money he said he'd taken a few days before," said Lt. Dan Peterson. "There wasn't any crime committed in him returning the money, and we didn't have a warrant on him, so we let him go."

A few hours later, police in this town just west of Abilene got a call that a suspicious person was seen

"hanging around" the house of Baptist pastor Carl Rea.

Deputies responded to the call, and Peterson says "it was the same man, and he said all he wanted was to talk to the preacher."

Rea said the man, whom he and police declined to identify, then told him that Thanksgiving Day "got to him."

"He had no family, no place to go to Thanksgiving Day," the Trent Baptist Church pastor said. "He said the Devil was talking to him when he took it."

Dissidents decry ordination of Episcopalian woman

DALLAS (AP) — Ordaining a woman into the Episcopalian priesthood detracts from her unique role of bringing Christ into the world, a woman protested at a ceremony to make Gwen Buehrens Dallas' first female Episcopalian priest.

Departing from the woman's role of child bearing "detracts from that significant and important ministry," said Chris Fouse of the Annunciation Church in Lewisville at the Saturday ceremony.

"We pray, even at this late hour, you will not carry out this intention."

But despite the protest, the Rev. Buehrens, 42, was ordained in a ceremony at the Church of the Transfiguration in North Dallas after serving 15 years as a deacon and struggling against opposition to female priests.

"I feel we all love the Lord and want to serve him," said Buehrens in a news conference after the ceremony. "I feel honored to be in a church that has people with differing views, but who all love the Lord."

The ceremony was interrupted midway by an expected protest by six members of the Annunciation Church.

In presenting the Rev. Buehrens, early in the service, the Rev. Donis D. Patterson, who led the ceremony, asked the congregation, "If any of you know any impediment or crime because of which we should not proceed, come forward and make it known."

Ms. Fouse rose from her seat, approached the dais and told the congregation she and some other Episcopalians object to women as priests.

"We are a theocracy, not a democracy," she said. "We are ordained by God, not by man, into the apostolic ministry."

She said it is the duty of the church to receive and maintain — not to change — the all-male apostolic ministry as it was established 2,000 years ago.

"This is not a sociological issue like slavery or women's rights," she said, "but a theological concern."

The Rev. Patterson hugged Ms. Fouse, but said when she left the sanctuary, "Since we heard neither of an impediment nor a crime, we will continue."

A the same time, about 50 Episcopalians gathered at St. John's Episcopal Church to hold a prayer vigil and listen to sermons opposing the ordination of female priests.

"The bishop says the issue is over, that it's dead, but it's not over," said the Rev. John Twyman of St. John's.

An advertisement bought by local Episcopalians and appearing in Dallas newspapers Sunday reads, "This attempt to change Jesus' own handiwork is at least a grievous mistake."

The Episcopal Church approved ordination for women in 1976, and 84 regional dioceses have ordained women, Patterson said.

Ector County deputy fails burglary of church

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — An Ector County Sheriff's deputy on patrol in far West Odessa early today failed the burglary and arson of a west-side church when he arrested two men inside the building, according to officers' reports.

Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss said about mid-morning Peace Justice #46, Hungerford had issued arrest warrants for 19-year-old Daniel Reyes, 131 Crazy Horse, and Steve Gregory Perez, 18, 9523 Hubnik, on charges of burglary of a building and arson. The two men, held in jail without bond pending formal charging, were expected to be arraigned before Hungerford and have bonds set on the charges before noon today, Kloss said. Deputy Wayne Palm-

er was on patrol in the 11000 block of West University about 1:35 a.m. today when he noticed what appeared to be reflections at the West Odessa First Baptist Church.

Palmers approached the building, looked in a window and saw a fire burning inside the church. The deputy entered the building and apprehended the two men after calling the West Odessa Fire Department.

According to Kloss, when Palmers took the two men into custody, he recovered nearly \$1,640 allegedly taken from the church.

Kloss said the two men had apparently started "a little bunch of fires" in the church, but the fires were extinguished before causing serious damage to the interior of the building.

Farm meeting opens on grim note

WORTH (AP) — The Texas Bureau's 52nd annual convention opened in Fort Worth on a grim note.

The opening meeting, during a period of hard times in agriculture, was held by the organization's president, M. True Jr., on Sunday. "Income is down about one

fourth and farm closures are up. We produced record levels of crops this year, only to see prices drop to new lows," he continued.

Issues surrounding what True called "hard times in agriculture" will dominate the four-day conference as 1,300 voting delegates take up resolutions.

Locks Ector County Courthouse

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Ector County Courthouse doors were unlocked today after being locked Friday night following a tip that an attempt would be made to break out a prisoner.

Sheriff's Capt. Gene Kloss said an unusual happened over the weekend and doors were opened for traffic this morning.

Sheriff Bob Brookshire

would still not reveal any details concerning the tip about a possible jail break.

Brookshire said Saturday information had been received from an informant that someone would try to get somebody out of jail and that he ordered the courthouse east door, normally open for access to the Sheriff's Office, locked as a precaution.

Methodist host lunch hour Friday concerts

From Staff Reports

First United Methodist Church, Midland, will host its annual 12-hour Concerts of Advent and Christmas music beginning Wednesday, Dec. 12, 12:05 to 12:45 p.m. in the church's sanctuary. The concerts are open to the community, especially to the downtown business community. The Dec. 4 program will be presented by Jane Ward, soprano and Kiser organ.

Ms. Ward, a longtime Midlander, has been a featured soloist in the Midland Chancel Choir for many years. In addition, she has performed for the Midland Opera Theatre and has been a member of the Odessa Symphony Chorus.

Ms. Ward is a student at UTPE, majoring in music and is expected to complete a master's degree in May. She is married to Robert Ward and has three children.

Kiser is director of music ministries at First United Methodist Church.

There is no admission charge to the concerts and child care is provided. A soup and salad lunch will be available to concertgoers half an hour before each performance. These special programs will continue each Wednesday through Dec. 18.

Tickets available for dinner with Michener

From Staff Reports

Tickets are available this week for the Midland Centennial Commission's final event of the year, dinner with noted author James Michener.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main. Tickets can be purchased between noon and 4 p.m. through Friday at the Centennial Office or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Midland Centennial, P.O. Box 1985, Midland, 79702.

Tickets are \$12.50 each and there is a limit of two per person.

COTTON

Continued from Page 1C

Barr, who subleases about 1,150 acres from the city of Midland, has planted 360 acres in cotton on three 120-acre circle plots. And on additional land, he is irrigating milo, wheat, alfalfa and a forage crop for his cattle. The city leases about three sections for irrigation purposes from the Jay H. Floyd Estate.

"They had to do something with the water (effluent)," Barr said. He said that Jay H. "Timber" Floyd Jr., a Midland lawyer, rancher and farmer, was "instrumental" in locating the city's settling-out clearing ponds for agricultural use near Spraberry. Floyd farms there under ADI Inc. and raises wheat, volunteer oats and milo and runs sheep and cattle.

The loamy top soil, which goes to at least four feet deep, is virtually rock free.

"It's pretty typical for this area," Barr said. "You put water on this old country, and it's sure productive. Plus, it's new land, and nothing has been taken from it."

Said John Lowe, the city of Midland's utilities director who monitors the wastewater system and irrigation project: "It's amazing what a fellow can do" when there's good soil and abundant water to work with. Lowe noted that approximately 2,000 acres of farmland are being irrigated with the effluent.

SCHOOL MENUS

Midland Independent School District

Tuesday — country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit cup, hot roll with butter, milk or fruit drink.

Wednesday — Italian macaroni, mixed vegetables, green salad, milk or fruit drink and a cinnamon roll.

Thursday — cheese enchiladas and chile, spanish rice, pinto beans, fruit cup, corn bread and butter, milk or fruit drink.

Friday — chicken nuggets, green beans, french fries and ketchup, hot roll and butter, milk or fruit drink and blond brownies.

Barr planted his Spraberry cotton on May 1.

"We've had a lot of rain out here," he said. "Two years ago, we were in a drought. We're coming out of it."

Barr farms from dawn to dusk. "He's a young, aggressive farmer," said Earnest Kiker, the Midland County agricultural agent. Kiker noted that Barr operates a "very intense" irrigation-management program.

Barr is making "very effective utilization" of the effluent, he said. Barr is using the center-pivot irrigation system. Water is sprayed close to the ground in a fine cone-shaped mist. Evaporation is minimized.

"It's probably one of the most ef-

fective irrigation systems," Kiker said.

Barr, as do other farmers, plants more than one variety of cotton.

"You're looking for superior production, high production, plus superior quality," said Kiker. "They have to go hand in hand."

"Your cotton market is based on quality," he said, "and, in turn, the more quantity you have in production, the more return you'll have per acre."

And Kiker observed that Barr's cotton, which will be hauled to Big Spring for ginning and baling, appeared better than run-of-the-mill cotton.

"It'd be hard to find any better cotton anywhere."

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WANTED



Kenneth Miller Jr., white male born June 14, 1950, standing five feet nine inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for burglary of a building.



Robert Gandara Santa Cruz, Hispanic male born April 24, 1962, standing five feet 11 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for theft.



Jon Rene Beauregard, white male born Feb. 18, 1952, standing six feet one inch tall and weighing 180 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Wanted for violation of probation received for theft.

Detra Glenn, black female born Oct. 26, 1944, standing five feet tall and weighing 100 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. Wanted for possession of heroin.

Midland man reports theft of pickup worth \$13,600

From Staff Reports

A \$13,600 pickup truck was reported stolen by a Midland man in one of several complaints made to local law enforcement agencies over the weekend.

The 1985 GMC pickup belonging to Earl G. Branch, Route 2, Box 162, was reported stolen sometime between Nov. 21 and Saturday, reports said.

In other reports, David W. Brand reported the loss of a 1980 vacuum cleaner, a \$450 videotape recorder, \$500 worth of clothes, \$500 worth of jewelry, and other items worth a total of about \$2,450 in a burglary which occurred sometime between Nov. 26 and Sunday, reports said.

A \$510 car stereo was reported stolen by Glen M. Pfeidener, 3407 W. Michigan. The stereo was taken from his 1985 Volkswagen Saturday while it was parked near 208 S. Marienfeld reports said.

Edward Olen Anders of Montgomery reported the theft of items worth about \$855 from his mobile home sometime between Saturday and Sunday. A \$425 calculator, a \$150 telephoto lens, a \$145 camera and \$35 worth of canned goods and meat were taken while the vehicle was parked near the intersection of Powell and Wall, reports said.

Kevin G. Wilson and Charles Ray Bagwell, two Midland men who were injured Friday in separate traffic accidents, have been released from Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

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STATE

Complex tilting before quake, paper reports

DALLAS (AP) — The poorly designed and badly maintained Nuevo Leon apartments were already tilting, cracked and sinking when they crumbled and killed hundreds of tenants during Mexico's killer earthquake, it was reported Sunday.

The government-built apartments, superficially damaged in earlier quakes, did not get recommended inspections and adjustments to foundation repairs, according to residents, a private civil engineer's drawings and government-commissioned reports obtained by The Dallas Morning News.

Residents claim government negligence contributed to the collapse of the apartment towers, but Mexican housing officials would not comment on the allegations, the News said in its copyright stories.

The massive earthquake that struck central Mexico Sept. 19 and its heavy aftershocks killed an estimated 10,000 people and destroyed or damaged about 3,500 buildings.

Two towers of the 24-year-old Nuevo Leon project collapsed during the earthquake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and a third tower was badly damaged. More than 500 of the building's 1,200 residents died.

The towers were the only part of the 102-building, 90,000-resident Tlatelolco housing complex — the nation's largest — that collapsed in the mostly middle-class area just north of downtown. Among the dead were four relatives of opera star Placido Domingo, who joined in frantic rescue efforts.

A year before the quake, an inspection by government-hired engineering consultants showed that the two towers were tilting noticeably, according to the consultant's report and U.S. engineers.

And as recently as two months before the big earthquake, residents said they complained to the Mexican federal consumer protection office that unrepaired foundation cracks from past tremors appeared to be widening.

The pleas, however, went unheeded by a government agency supervising the apartments, and no evacuations or improvements were ordered, the residents said.

Engineers told the News that without studying original blueprints or engineering reports, it's impossible to say if the huge buildings might have withstood the quake if they had been better maintained. The government refused to release the blueprints or reports, the News said.

But engineers were able to cite several factors that undermined the stability of the Nuevo Leon towers, making them more vulnerable to the September temblors.

Vitelmo Bertero, a structural engineering professor at the University of California-Berkeley who is studying Nuevo Leon and other damaged buildings for international banks considering loans, cited the soil, the kind of foundation and poor maintenance.

Texan injured in hijacking wants to come home

PASADENA (AP) — Texan Jackie Nink Pflug, who was injured in an EgyptAir hijacking a week ago, called her parents in Pasadena and said she wanted to come back home to the United States.

"She sounded great. I still don't know when she's coming, but I know she's getting along fine," said Rylma "Billie" Nink, mother of the injured woman, who called home Saturday. Mrs. Pflug, 30, was shot in the head

by terrorists who hijacked a plane bound from Athens to Cairo on Nov. 24. Sixty people died at the hands of the terrorists or in a commando raid and ensuing fire on the plane in Malta.

The Nink family was told the terrorists tied Mrs. Pflug's hands behind her back, forced her to kneel at the rear of the plane, shot her in the head and pushed her onto the runway where she lay for three hours.

She was rescued by a crew delivering food to the terrorists, Mrs. Nink said.

"I'm feeling a lot better about everything now. I think I can start eating again," Mrs. Nink said shortly after her daughter called from a U.S. Army hospital in Germany. Her daughter is still suffering from impaired vision, she said.

Mrs. Pflug had gone to Athens to visit her husband, Scott Pflug, who

was coaching a volleyball team in an international tournament. When the plane was hijacked, she was on her way back to their home in Cairo, where she teaches embassy children. "She loved Egypt but she's not going back," the mother said. "When she comes back she's going to live in Minnesota."

Mrs. Pflug was moved from Malta to a German hospital by a medical evacuation plane on Friday.

Lucas baptized in chapel of El Paso County Jail

EL PASO (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, the one-eyed drifter who boasted of hundreds of murders only to recant his grisly confessions, was baptized Sunday in the chapel of the El Paso County Jail.

Lucas, clad in an orange jail uniform, was completely immersed in water in a baptismal font at the jail chapel. The inmate was then given communion by the Rev. Russell Bone, who conducts an interdenominational jail ministry here.

"The old Henry Lucas' spirit will die, the Scripture tells us. Your past will wash away as far as the Lord is concerned. You will see a marked change in your life," Bone said.

He told Lucas that the baptism was the most important time in his life. "I believe it," Lucas replied.

And when Bone asked Lucas what he was looking forward to, Lucas said: "Heaven."

As Lucas and a handful of guests sat in the bare little room with pale blue walls, Bone read from the Bible.

The selection came from the 16th Chapter of Acts, which describes the Apostle Paul's imprisonment in Macedonia and his prescription for salvation.

"And suddenly there was a great

earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened and everyone's bands were loosed," one verse of the chapter says.

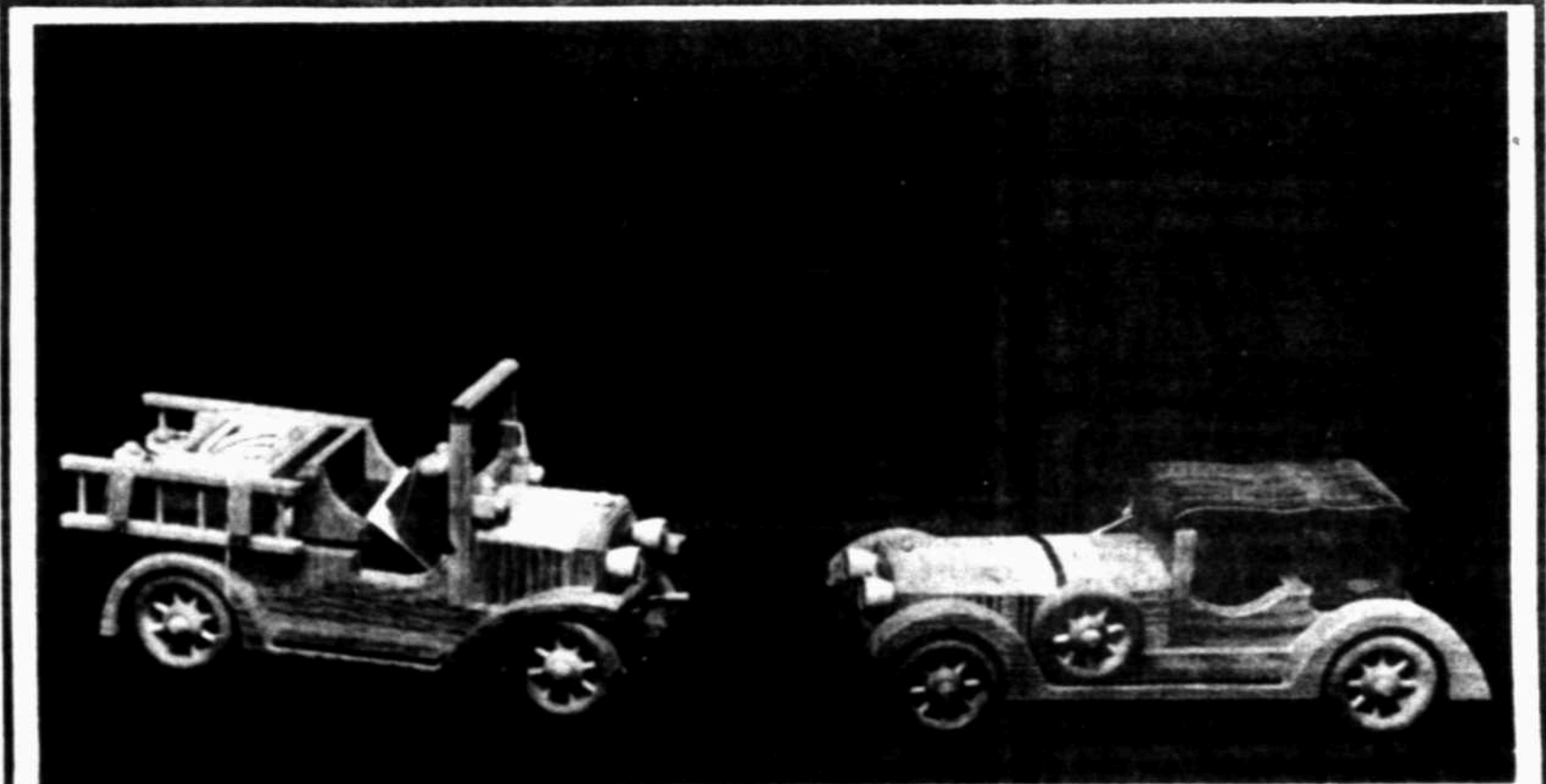
The half-hour ceremony was attended by three jail guards, a reporter from the El Paso Times, members of the Lucas defense team, including flamboyant El Paso private investigator Jay J. Armes, and Sister Clemmie Schroeder of Georgetown.

Lucas has credited Ms. Schroeder, who conducts a jail ministry, with leading him to his new-found Christianity while he was incarcerated in Georgetown.

When the ceremony ended, guards hustled Lucas out of the chapel and back to the eighth floor of the jail, where he is being kept in solitary confinement. Ms. Schroeder was allowed to visit him there after the ceremony.

Lucas is awaiting trial on murder charges in El Paso.

For a while, Lucas was considered one of the deadliest serial killers in U.S. history. But after recanting hundreds of confessions, Lucas is now widely regarded as the perpetrator of a massive hoax.



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Pilot's daughter now working for airline safety

DALLAS (AP) — The daughter of the pilot killed in the crash of Delta Flight 191 is urging the relatives of other crash victims to turn their sadness into anger and demand reforms in federal airline safety standards.

Susan Connors DeCosta, 28, the second of Capt. Ted Connors' three daughters, said she was first numbed by the death of her father and 136 others in the Aug. 2 accident at Dallas Fort Worth International Airport.

But after the numbness, rage set in, Ms. DeCosta said.

"I am angry and I am frustrated," she said. "What happened to my father should not have happened and should have been avoided."

Her father died when Flight 191 flew into a severe thunderstorm, smashed into a car on a nearby freeway, skidded across a muddy field, hit two water tanks and broke in half, bursting into flames.

According to testimony before the National Transportation Safety Board, the L-1011 flew into wind shear — an extremely intense downdraft associated with developing thunderstorms.

Ms. DeCosta said her father, a 35-year veteran pilot, could have steered around the danger had the airport been equipped with Doppler radar, which can detect the strength and form of storm systems.

She said she became angry after learning that although Doppler radar had been developed, approved and funded, the money has been withheld to reduce the federal deficit.

"As a dedicated pilot, he had no warning of this wind shear, but that technology is there and the money is there. We all grew very angry about this," Ms. DeCosta said.

She said she is now trying to learn about ways to bolster airline safety and how to push the government into action. In her spare time, she studies technical articles at a library near her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home and keeps in telephone contact with safety experts and organizations.

Ms. DeCosta says she wants to see Doppler radar installed at the nation's airports. She also wants to encourage other victims and relatives to push for other safety developments, such as better seat belts and fireproof interiors for jetliners, she said.

Within weeks after the Delta Air Lines crash, the Federal Aviation Administration announced it would install Doppler radar systems at 100 airports at a cost of \$4 million each.

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Parents qualified to help children excel in school

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO — From the beginning, Frank and Jane Miller have been their children's first and most important teachers. And the Miller home has been their children's first and most important school.

High marks — grades rarely slip below a B — are among the tangible rewards the Miller household is reaping because of parental commitment and successful methods. However, the Millers say a strengthening of the family unit and closer emotional ties also have resulted.

The key to the Millers' achievements has been close involvement with their four children's education (and lives) from the beginning.

"It's important for children to know that education is something that the family values," says Jane Miller.

"I think we're a very strict family as far as regulations. We've got a lot of standards that we've set. We expect our children to follow them, and they do. They've pleased us very much."

IT'S EASY TO SEE why the Miller parents are satisfied. In addition to getting good grades, Luke, 6; Kathryn, 14; Mark, 15, and Karen, 16, are creative. All but the youngest play musical instruments such as the violin and flute. They appreciate art.

Hours are not spent in front of the television set, bedtime is 9 p.m. at the latest and favorite pastimes include such mentally and physically stimulating activities as camping in the desert.

Though not rare, the smooth sailing experienced by the Millers is less common than might be hoped. Discouraging statistics pertaining to this country's trouble-plagued, underfinanced and overburdened public school systems provide more than ample proof.

Unfortunately, it took a shocking study like "A Nation at Risk," which evaluated the status of the American education system and was released in 1983 by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, for the data to receive major attention.

REVEALED, FOR EXAMPLE, were trends in high school students' scores on standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing Program. The scores have declined steadily and significantly since 1964.

In addition, a mere one-fifth of 17-year-olds could write a persuasive essay and only one-third could solve a mathematical problem requiring several steps.

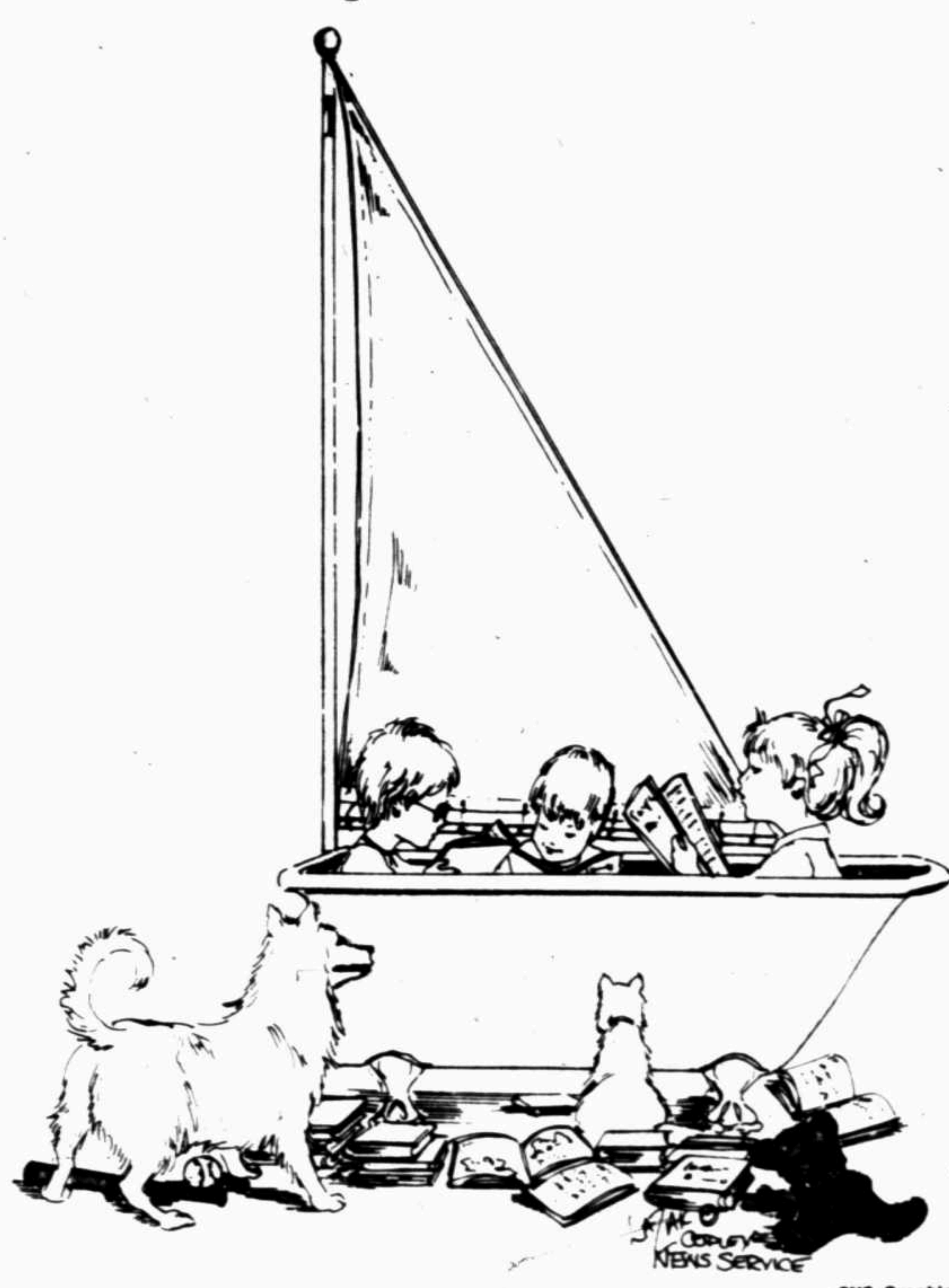
High school students are not the only school system dropouts — problems are being compounded by an acute shortage of elementary and secondary teachers.

At the moment, 12,000 more teachers are needed nationwide. The number is expected to swell to 1 million by 1990, when the current baby boom peaks and as experienced teachers are expected to retire in record numbers.

To cope with the increased demand for teachers, the Los Angeles School District is one of hundreds that has taken action. It recently invoked an emergency section of a California state law so that approximately 1,250 instructors who lacked teaching credentials could be hired.

Other districts have instituted programs making it possible for inexperienced educators to earn their teaching credentials on the job.

IT'S NOT SURPRISING that help from outside the system is being seen as an integral part of the solution. Consequently, assistance is well-



came from parents who, for years, often were discouraged from "interfering."
"If parents wait until their children reach school age to begin helping them, valuable time has been lost," warns Hiltrud Haag, a 20-year veteran of San Diego city schools at

the elementary level and mother of three. "Young minds have to be stimulated early."

Among the most disturbing figures quoted in "A Nation at Risk" pertained to the country's literacy rate: Nationwide, 13 percent of all 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate; among minorities, figures run as high as 40 percent.

Librarian Carolyn Lima is an authority on children's literature and author of "A to Zoo: Access to Children's Picture Books."

"We need to introduce children to books at an early age so that it becomes an enjoyable experience," she says. "Reading skills will touch every aspect of their lives."

Haag agrees. "Just ask any person suffering from dyslexia how he can function without being able to read. It's very difficult." Dyslexia is an impairment of reading ability due to a brain injury or a physiological abnormality.

MILDRED HOLMES, who retired after 30 years as a librarian in schools and public libraries in San Diego, says: "If the parents don't read, the children won't read. They're not going to think it's important."

In the Millers' case, parental involvement extends right to the classroom. Jane Miller says she feels that communication between parents and teachers is crucial.

"Every semester, I go to most of our children's teachers for a conference," she says. "If there ever is a problem — say they slip below a B — I'm right in there checking with the teachers, finding out what's wrong and what we can do about it to get it back up again."

Also, teachers appreciate parents coming in. It seems that the parents of children who are really having problems never show any concern.

Maybe the children wouldn't have problems if their parents conferred with the teachers."

Homework takes the Miller children a minimum of two to three hours a night and is closely monitored by the parents.

"Homework has to be the first thing done when the children get home from school," Miller says. "They have time, of course, for a snack and a little rest and to put their feet up for a half hour or so, and then they have to do homework before they're allowed any free time or television or anything else."

THE MILLERS FAVOR limited monetary rewards when report cards come out. These are in lieu of an allowance. According to Miller, "Monetary rewards are on a graded level. The A gets something and the B gets something. The C gets nothing. If they get a D, I subtract, but they've never gotten one. If anyone should ever get an F, that would cancel the whole report card."

The Millers' parental concern extends beyond the classroom and homework. "Usually, when we do something, it's something that will involve the children and will help expand their horizons. We don't leave them a lot and go off on our own."

"I'm not sure that we don't miss a bit of privacy every so often," Jane Miller adds.

Field trips and activities don't have to be something that costs a lot. There are many things that are free.

"Even in most of the friends our children choose, you can see a positive attitude toward education and a close family life. I think we have ideal children. We love them, and we're very proud of them. They make us proud every day."

Parents utilize advice to help guide children through school

Copley News Service

The following are tips to enable parents to help their children succeed in school. They were gathered from interviews with education and psychiatric professionals, parents, children and librarians and from literature published on the subject. They are intended for parents of children with normal intelligence and no physical or learning disabilities or severe emotional problems.

• Accept the child as he is. Unfavorable comparisons with other children can damage self-confidence. Don't be bound by the growth tables that appear in child-development books.

• Begin building your child's self-confidence early by providing opportunities for success and adequate praise. The preschooler who is accustomed to success, whether it is in stacking a pile of blocks or learning to ride a tricycle, is more likely to succeed in school than a child who is doubtful of his worth or abilities. Once in school, children having difficulties with their studies will find it easier to face their problems if they are good at something at home.

• Expect children to take part in household duties by performing them regularly. Children who have jobs to do at home can more easily

understand the job of getting schoolwork finished on time.

• Experts generally agree that giving material rewards for successful completion of responsibilities such as homework should be avoided.

• TAKE A POSITIVE attitude toward education. If parents have a reverence for knowledge, their children are likely to develop the same.

• Respect your child as an individual. Listen to his ideas (children can have many good ones) and be open to learning something from him. Don't expect him to be interested in or excel in the same subjects you did when you were in school. Don't put pressure on a child at an early age to choose a profession.

• Train your child to be an avid reader. Parents should be seen reading so the child will emulate them. Begin reading to your child before he is 1 year old. If the child wishes, reread the same story to him or her over and over. Keep plenty of interesting books and periodicals around the home, and give gifts of magazine subscriptions and books.

• Accustom your child to a library atmosphere and help establish a pattern of habitual library use by making regular visits to one long before reading ability is developed. This way, when you tell your child, "Go

look it up," instead of giving the answer, your child will be able to do so.

MANY PUBLIC LIBRARIES offer programs to encourage reading at an early age, especially during the summer. Children can obtain library cards as soon as they are able to sign their full names.

• Limit television watching. Passive entertainment dulls the ability to think, according to most experts. Some say that television watching should not be permitted at all on school nights. Recent studies indicate that by age 16, most children have spent between 10,000 and 15,000 hours in front of the television (approximately 40 percent of their leisure time), compared with 11,000 hours in the classroom. Pick specific programs for your children to watch and be sure the television is turned off when the programs are over.

• Encourage learning in imaginative and simple ways at home. Discuss a specific topic at the dinner table; turn household chores into games. Other endeavors might include having your child help plan a vacation route, double-check a grocery list, assist in measuring materials for building furniture or a small home-remodeling project, make up stories or keep a diary. The latter

suggestion and related activities such as letter writing encourage crucial writing skills.

• Establish positive study patterns early by setting aside reading time for youngsters who are too young to receive homework.

• TAKE AN INTEREST in your children's homework without letting them become dependent on you for the answers. Part of the purpose of homework is to foster a child's ability to work independently. If you feel unqualified to help your youngster, the teachers should be willing to instruct you. Neighbors, college students, paid tutors or the child's siblings also may assist.

• Set up a study area in the home. It is easier for children to do homework if they are provided with a well-lit, distraction-free work area equipped with basic reference materials like a dictionary.

• Be sure your child acquires basic reading, math and writing skills by the time he reaches the third grade. The longer difficulties in any of these areas are ignored, the harder it is to correct them. Get professional help if necessary.

will be reflected in the student.

• Have confidence in your child. A recent article in Consumer Research magazine cautions: "Don't give in immediately to a teacher who calls your child a slow learner. Once a child is pegged as learning-disabled, it is virtually impossible to get him off the slow track, even if the problem is corrected."

If a parent suspects a physical or mental dysfunction that might lead to a learning disability, a competent and sympathetic teacher should be contacted immediately. However, it may be wise to confer with an outside consultant to avoid mistakenly classifying the child as disabled.

• KEEP A STORE of art supplies such as pencils, paper, chalk, blackboard, crayons and clay available for your child. Not only will this foster creativity, but children who use these materials before they can read or write will be the first to learn to do so. Also, remember that a child's art shouldn't look like anything except what the child wants it to look like.

THE MAJORITY of teaching methods and expectations are geared toward the norm, not the exception. Sometimes a personality conflict may be a source of a child's problems in school and a change in teachers may be necessary.

• Let your child see you in a positive role with the teacher. A parent's respect (or antagonism) of a teacher

will be reflected in the student.

• Find out what is happening in your child's school by joining the PTA or volunteering time on a school project.

Roller rinks cause uproar in Bangkok

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — A thumping disco beat, laser lights, a darkened room, girls spinning by. Another night in Bangkok, one that makes parents tremble.

An explosion of disco roller rinks has swept the city, luring students away from their classes and raising fears of youth run wild.

"Who's to blame?" a local paper headlined a story about a 13-year-old boy from a good family who had been "ruined because of the influence of roller skates."

The rinks — there are 33 of them now, down from 52 a few months ago — have acquired the sort of unsavory reputation that usually is attached to teen-age drinking or drug use. However, those voices are not the attraction, according to Niyom Karnchanawata, deputy commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Bureau.

"They are addicted to the music, to the beat," he said.

At Diamond Skate, a downtown rink, Akant Teerantayarn, the manager, explained the disco roller craze. "They like to push off to the music," he said.

Under a flashing sign that proclaimed "the best in disco skate,"

teen-age boys and girls were pushing off to Madonna's "Like a Virgin."

The music was numbing and, for a weekday, the place was jumping. The boys were doing flips and gliding past in the split position on their rear wheels.

Ratana Prasertsompol, 19, swept up to a padded guardrail, dripping with perspiration. She goes to the rink five times a week, after school, she said. The cost is about \$1.50 for admission and skate rental.

Are her parents concerned?

"Only that I might be injured," she said.

Was she looking for boys?

"Oh, no," she said, giggling, and skated off with her 13-year-old sister.

Still, Diamond Skate is clearly a place for encounters — "appointments," the manager calls them. In rest areas off the rink, a few youngsters were puffing cigarettes and rocking to the music. Most wore pants and loose blouses or shirts, but others were still in their tailored school uniforms.

Truancy is the main problem, Niyom, the police official, said. Truant officers make regular checks at the rinks, along with juvenile officers and patrolmen. Skaters cutting classes are taken to a police station for a lecture "on what they should

do and what they should not do."

Then, the parents are called.

Almost 500 truants were picked up in the year's first six months.

Rink owners can be fined for operating outside the authorized hours, which end at 10 p.m. Liquor is banned at the rinks, as is "improper behavior," such as "kissing each other in front of the public," Niyom said. In one extreme case, five girls and a rink manager were arrested and fined for staging a nude show.

Disco skating "is just like fashion," Niyom noted. "It comes and it goes." He said that the craze started about a year ago.

"It's a social problem, not a criminal problem," he said. "Nowadays, with the economic situation, parents have to work pretty hard, so they have less time to look after their kids."

The police, Niyom said, are trying to encourage concerned parents and teachers to work on the cause of the problem. Niyom and other authorities say that Bangkok, which is a crowded city of more than 5 million people, does not offer enough facilities for teen-agers.

"Youngsters have a lot of energy," Niyom said. "You have to drain it off."

Aerosol medicines being developed

Associated Press

Aerosol medicines, which come in spray cans and look like whipped cream, may find their way into America's medicine cabinets soon,

says aerosol experts.

Aerosols eliminate contamination of the medicine contents and can be given a mint taste that ensures a higher patient compliance.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Class prepares child for new baby

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Gone are the days when a child woke up in the morning and was surprised to learn that Mother was in the hospital "getting you a baby sister."

Today even toddlers have advance warning that there will be a new baby in the family. Some youngsters even take a class on how to be a big brother or a big sister.

Kathy Perez, R.N., who teaches the class "Big Sister/Big Brother" at Bay Harbor Hospital in nearby Harbor City, says she tries to focus on things that will make the older child feel special.

Often parents are so busy with a new baby that an older child feels left out, she said. The best way to confront the problem is by making the child feel that he is special.

Perez said the 45-minute class helps children prepare for changes in their lives while at the same time reinforcing their specialness. The class is given in conjunction with the hospital's childbirth preparedness classes for parents. Perez said the class is scheduled to coincide with the last week or two of the parents' classes, very near the mother's anticipated delivery date.

"Hopefully, the information will be fresh in the child's mind when the baby is born," she said.

Perez began the classes after reading about similar classes being given in the East. She also remembered when her second child was born that she went overboard in preparing her daughter, then six and a half, for her brother's arrival.

Part of the class is a toned-down version of the information she gave her daughter.

During the class, Perez tells the



Kathy Perez uses a special coloring book to teach her 'Big Sister/Big Brother' class at Bay Harbor Hospital in Los Angeles.

youngsters — most of whom range from 2 to 6 — that they can brush their own teeth, while new babies are toothless. They also can brush and comb their hair and that many babies are born bald.

"We talk about how special it is to be an older brother or sister," Perez said. "You're big, you can do a lot of things the baby can't. You're super-special."

Because they are bigger, she said, they can help their mothers. Perez suggests things — such as cleaning their rooms — that children can do

to help their mothers.

"In class, I'm always stroking their egos to make them feel special," Perez said.

She tells the children that babies often wake up and cry in the middle of the night because a baby has a tiny stomach and must eat more often than they do. Since babies can't talk yet, they cry to let their mothers know they are hungry.

Perez shows a film strip and gives each child a coloring book that follows along with the film.

"We talk about who is going to take care of the older child while his mother is in the hospital," she said.

Some parents have told Perez that it wasn't until after they'd taken their children to the class that they'd remembered to arrange for their older children's care.

"I like to have the children sit in a circle on the floor while I ask them questions," Perez said, adding that the class provides them with a safe place to talk about what's on their minds.

"I warn them that babies come with sharp fingernails and that they don't like bright lights, excessive noise or being pulled by the leg."

She also reminds children to check with their mothers before bringing friends into the house to see the baby. "And only one friend at a time," she said. "And no sniffling."

At the end of program the children visit the obstetrical department so they can see where their mothers will be staying. For the children, the highlight of the class is being able to look through a window at the newborn babies in the nursery.

Children who have taken the class also will be allowed to visit their mothers while they are in the hospital.

Rising phenomenon of 'cluttered nest' being questioned by family therapist

New York Times News Service

Are the growing number of young single adults who stay on in their parents' homes in danger of remaining in a state of prolonged adolescence?

This is one of many questions being raised by academics and family therapists who are concerned about the implications of the increasing phenomenon of the "cluttered nest."

In 1984, the Census Bureau reported that 15,543,000, or 54 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24, were still living at home, up from 10,582,000, or 47.3 percent, in 1970. A total of 4,174,000 people, or 10.4 percent, of those between 25 and 34 were also still home, compared with 1,958,000, or 8 percent, in 1970.

Experts say studies show that the high cost of housing is not the only cause of the situation.

Dr. Paul C. Glick, formerly senior demographer with the Bureau of the Census and now professor of sociology at Arizona State University at Tempe, concluded in a study to be published next February in the Journal of Marriage and the Family that the problem begins with the fact that there is now "room at the inn."

Fifteen years ago most houses were filled to the brim with baby boomers, but there are now free rooms. Further, he found that the more liberal sexual attitudes adopted by parents and young people in recent years had allowed single young adults to have a sexual relationship without committing themselves to marriage or establishing a separate household.

The rise in the rate of illegitimate births among young women, he said, is also a factor. The mothers immediately become so financially trapped they are unable to go it alone. In addition, there is the impact of the higher

divorce rates. He found that often the homebound young person was a divorced mother with a small child.

Expectations for a high standard of living, created by an affluent upbringing, are also involved. "Many of these young people do not consider anything else an acceptable alternative," he said.

Family therapists increasingly worry about the hidden emotional and psychological cost. While staying on at home may be acceptable among certain ethnic groups, such as the Italians, or in farm families, where there is traditionally work for everyone, therapists find it can create havoc in other groups because the tradition has been to leave the nest.

Dr. Robert Schacter, a psychotherapy instructor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons who specializes in the problems of children and adolescents, is seeing a growing number of stay-at-home young people in his private practice in New York City. He has found it can set the stage for delayed maturity, even among the most balanced families.

He tells of a 27-year-old printer living at home and "still asking his mother's advice about appropriate clothing and whether he should go to a certain concert or out with a particular girl."

While some of this behavior can be attributed to normal lack of self-confidence of youth or an overly protective parent, staying on at home seems to aggravate such tendencies, he asserted. "Those who stay on don't have the same opportunities to fully develop their sense of individuality early in life," he said.

The tension it creates can sometimes make families seek professional help. Stuart Johnson, clinical assistant professor of social

work in the psychiatry department at Yale Medical School, is seeing more and more of these families in his practice in New Haven. He also has a 30-year-old daughter at his own home.

Usually, he says, problems arise because the parents "treat the 25-year-old like a 15-year-old and the 25-year-old behaves like one." To co-exist successfully, he maintains, it is necessary to "renegotiate the contract." He tells families there can no longer be "outer limits," such as having to be home by a certain hour.

Instead, he recommends that the young person agree to respect the parents' way of life and not do anything to jeopardize it, "like bringing in noisy friends at 3 in the morning or messing up the living room."

He further suggests that the adult child share some of the work and cost of running the household. The terms should be agreed upon in writing to clarify expectations on both sides, he said. Not living up to these terms should be grounds for eviction.

There can be benefits. Eileen Nickerson, professor of counseling psychology at Boston University, is seeing more of these families in her practice, too. She also has a 25-year-old divorced daughter and 5-year-old granddaughter at home. Even though she agrees there are problems, she says the arrangement has allowed her to become "close friends" with her daughter, which might not have otherwise happened.

Others, like Johnson, suggest that living at home can help to reverse the sense of alienation that has developed among many adult family members in recent years — the sense that once a child is grown, daily interaction irretrievably ends. "It could bring family contact back into balance," he said.

Doctor says removal of tonsils may cure children of bed-wetting

Associated Press

The best way to stop some children from bed-wetting may be to take out their tonsils.

So says a Dartmouth Medical School doctor, who reports that of 35

bed-wetting children who had tonsil and adenoid removals since 1978, 26 either were cured of bed-wetting or had significant improvement within months after surgery.

Dr. Dudley Weider, writing in the International Journal of Pediatric Otolaryngology, says removing ton-

sils often improves sleep in children with obstructed upper airways. Better bladder control may be a side benefit of more restful sleep.

He was first aware of the connection when the mother said her son stopped bed-wetting after his tonsillectomy.



DEAR ABBY

Christmas gift ideas for the elderly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We read you in the Midway Driller, Taft, Calif. As residents in a nursing home, we hope you will run again your column on what to give older people for Christmas. It made a lot of sense, and people will listen to Dear Abby. — THANKS FROM ALL OF US

DEAR ALL: Here it is with some minor revisions.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourself a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't go out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them.

Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches.

necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people living in confined quarters do not need things that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift postcards and lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

A handy gift, an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards. (Be a sport and affix postage to some of the envelopes.)

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size, color and style are right.

If you're tempted to pass along a

scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago, please don't. The recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If you are aware that someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than some little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't

counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts. And nutritionists caution: "Lay off sugar and salt."

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Love, ABBY

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar drops

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar continued its steady fall against most of Europe's major currencies in early trading today. Gold also was mostly down.

The dollar's latest drop was slight and not prompted by any major economic development, dealers said. It continued a trend begun in September when the industrialized Western powers agreed on measures to weaken the U.S. currency and boost American trade competitiveness. A Frankfurt dealer predicted the dollar could fall below 2.50 West German marks this week. "That level is psychologically important," he said.

He also said the large corporate demand for dollars which usually characterizes year-end periods and boosts the currency's value had not been seen so far.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 202.70 yen from Friday's 202.05. Later, in London, it was quoted at 202.65 yen.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.493, compared with \$1.4895 on Friday.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday: —2.5090 West German marks, down from 2.5093



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$324.15 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$324.70. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$323.95.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$324.30, down from \$326.50 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 33 cents to close at a bid \$325.19.

In New York on Friday, gold fell \$2.85 to close at \$322.90.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.10 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$6.11.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Friday, Nov. 29
Volume Shares
100,072,210

Issues Traded
1,952

Up
332

Unchanged
458

Down
662

N.Y.S.E. Index
116.55 - 0.13

S&P Comp.
202.17 - 0.37

Dow Jones Ind
1,472.13 - 3.56

San Antonio judge to rule on Texaco fate

OIL & GAS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The fate of the oil company that "Buckskin Joe" Cullinan founded in Houston more than 60 years ago falls squarely into the hands of a San Antonio judge this week.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. must decide whether to uphold, reduce or reverse a jury's judgment that Texaco Inc. should pay \$10.5 billion to Pennzoil Co. for improperly taking Getty Oil Co. away from Pennzoil during a takeover bout last year.

If Casseb upholds the jury's verdict, he also must decide whether to waive or reduce a bond that could total as much as \$12 billion — the amount of the jury award plus interest — that Texaco would have to post under state law before it could appeal the case.

There is no way Texaco can pay \$10.5 billion — the highest civil judgment in history — or make a \$12 billion bond, company Vice Chairman James Kinnear said in San Antonio Friday. The company only has

a market value of \$8.5 billion, he said.

"If we had to pay the judgment, it would mean the destruction of the company," Kinnear told the San Antonio Light. "If we had to post bond (of \$12 billion), we would have to seek all legal remedies available to us," including bankruptcy proceedings.

At stake, he said, is the continued existence of the nation's third-largest oil company and the future of its 55,000 employees worldwide, including 15,000 Texans.

Although its headquarters were moved to New York in 1915, almost half of Texaco's U.S. employees work in Houston, Port Arthur and other Texas locations.

Kinnear said that any judgment against Texaco in the case would "severely hamper" the company's ability to raise capital for exploration

and to attract business partners. Investments such as the planned \$77 million upgrading of its Port Arthur refinery would be dropped, he said. Industry analysts say the company likely would have to sell some assets.

While their attorneys prepare for hearings before Casseb, top executives of Texaco are taking their case to newspapers across the state in an effort to convince the public there has been a grave injustice.

In Kinnear's words, the jury's judgment "is absolute economic nonsense" and "out of whack" with market values set by the oil industry. Furthermore, he said, Texaco is being punished for the "actions of outside agencies" — namely Getty's major shareholders and their financial advisers who approached Texaco about a merger when they already had an agreement with Pennzoil.

Early last year, in a deal struck with Gordon P. Getty, Pennzoil announced an agreement in principle to acquire 40.2 percent of Getty for \$5.3 billion. Within days, Texaco

made a \$10 billion bid for all of Getty's stock.

After Getty accepted the offer, Pennzoil almost immediately filed suit in Houston, where it is headquartered, seeking \$14 billion in damages and alleging that Texaco had prompted Getty to break its agreement with Pennzoil even though no contract had been signed.

The jury handed down its verdict Nov. 19, finding Texaco guilty and recommending what one observer called "capital punishment" for the corporation.

In its search for public support to help convince the judge to reverse the jury's verdict or at least to lower the company's bond so it can appeal, Texaco is relying on two arguments.

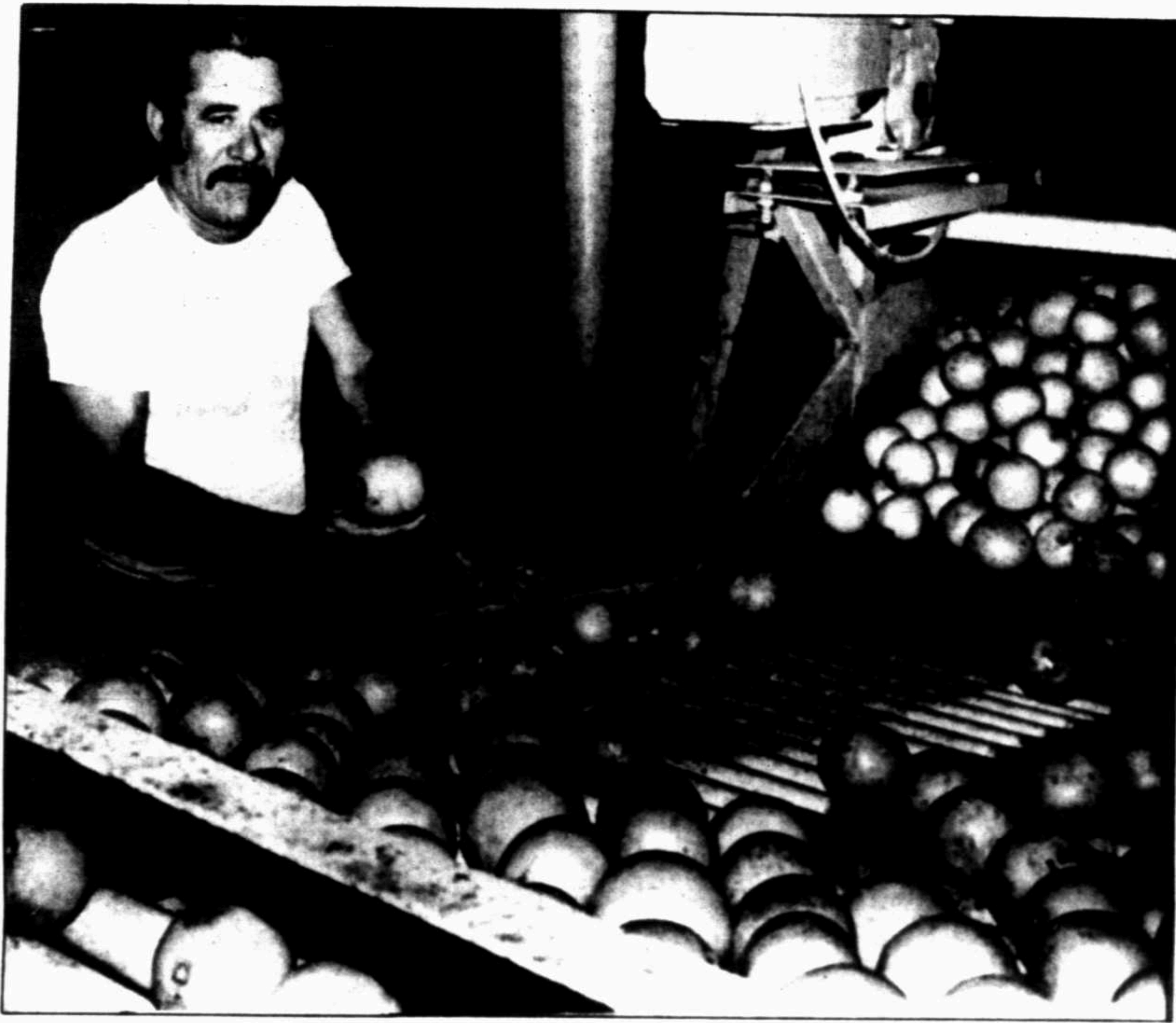
The first — the one that was at issue in the trial — is its assertion that Pennzoil's agreement with Getty was not binding. No contract between Pennzoil and Getty could be produced during the trial, and the news release announcing their agreement in principle stated that

the transaction was conditional on reaching a definitive agreement and approval by shareholders and directors of both companies.

Texaco's second argument — which was not brought out in the trial, insiders say, because Texaco's attorneys were so confident they would win — is its claim that the jury award far exceeds Pennzoil's real loss in not getting Getty.

Kinnear argued that Texaco should be liable only for the difference between the \$128 a share it paid for Getty and the \$112.50 Pennzoil has offered to pay for the same share — a difference of \$15.50 per share.

"If you believe they (Pennzoil and Getty) had a contract," he said, "then Pennzoil's loss was only the difference between the bargain price of \$112.50 and the fair market value (stock market price) of \$128 that day." That \$15.50 per share for Getty's 32 million shares would amount to \$496 million.



Citrus Rebounds

Crescencio Alcantara displays some grapefruit at the Rio Queen packing shed west of Mission. The Valley citrus industry, dormant for nearly two

years after a 1983 freeze, is on the rebound, but citrus prices have increased.

McDLT born in East Texas

By KEVIN KLOSE

Los Angeles Times

Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — Wilmer E. "Will" May was dismayed. He had come all the way from his fast-food store in east Texas to headquarters in suburban Chicago to make one more pitch for a sure-fire menu item he and his neighboring owners wanted to sell: a simple hamburger with lettuce and tomato on top.

But the corporate guys refused, citing the reasons they had used every other time they had said no. The idea had no class, they said. No quality, no freshness. No image. Besides, the hot burger would sizzle the veggies into mush.

But May said he knew that his east Texas customers and a lot of other people on Earth wanted that lid of tomato and umbrella of lettuce, no matter what.

He doggedly tucked the problem away in his mind and went about his business.

Then one day weeks later, as he recalled it, "Out of the blue, it hit me!" A dazzling idea seized his imagination.

Excitedly, he summoned his closest colleagues. "I think I have a solution," he announced. Using ashtrays as hasty props, he placed two side by side.

"This is the base of the container," he said, hoping they could see what he saw: the ashtrays represented twin pockets of foam plastic, like a miniature TV-dinner tray.

A sizzling hamburger patty and the bottom, or "heel," of the bun would nestle in one pocket. The bun's rounded top, majestically called "the crown" in fast-food circles, would lie in insulated isolation in the other pocket, "with the lettuce, the tomato, the condiments on it."

Now Will covered the pair of ashtrays with two more, upside down.

"These other two pieces of the package lock down. They keep the cool side cool and the hot side hot," he said.

It was spring 1984. The McDLT had just been born.

May recalled that after his brainstorming session, he took the idea to a local specialty packaging firm in East Texas. With them, he developed the idea of a sleeve-like covering over a standard McDonald's Big Mac container.

The new package was tried in his stores in Lufkin and Nacogdoches, and customers liked it. So he felt encouraged enough to show the whole thing to "corporate" at headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill.

"They got real excited," he recalled.

Then McDonald's corporate idea people went to work, and soon they evolved the McDLT with its hinged styrofoam package that clamps together to keep heat and cold separate. The new concoction was test marketed in a number of major U.S. cities for a year and then was made a nationwide menu item Nov. 4.

Introduced across the country with huge advertising fanfare, the McDLT has become an instant favorite.

Pratt-Whitney struck

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Machinists at three of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's four plants on Sunday called their first strike in 25 years after rejecting a three-year contract offer from the giant engine manufacturer.

The members of three Connecticut locals of the International Association of Machinists voted to begin their walkout at 12:01 a.m. Monday, while a vote by workers at a fourth plant, in East Hartford, fell short of the two-thirds majority required for a strike.

The other three plants are in North Haven, Middletown and Southington. The four plants employ 14,300 machinists, of whom 10,200 are union members.

Pratt & Whitney, which makes engines for the F-15 and F-16 jet fighters, offered a \$300 one-time bonus to each worker plus lump-sum payments equal to 3.5 percent of wages

in each of the contract's first two years.

In the third year, the company, based in East Hartford, proposed increases in hourly wages ranging from 17 cents to 62 cents. Hourly pay under the old contract averaged \$11.69.

The union wanted a 6 percent wage increase the first year and 4 percent increases in each of the final two years.

"I'm pleased with the results," Doug Campbell, a worker at the Midtown plant, said after the vote. "We'll go out for as long as it takes. I'm prepared financially and mentally for a strike."

Union officials at the East Hartford local said they may schedule another strike vote because some members were unable to get into Sunday's meeting in time to cast ballots.

The machinists last went on strike for six weeks in 1960.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.S. economy improves during November

The economy improved in November, continuing the trend of the previous two months, the nation's purchasing managers reported. A surge in new orders "virtually assures a good fourth quarter," the purchasing group said.

New York savings banks show best results

State-chartered savings banks in New York are showing their best results in several years, experts said, citing moderating interest rates, deregulation, and resourceful management.

Plans for "aerospace plane" under way

Plans are under way for development of an "aerospace plane" which would be capable of flying coast to coast in about 12 minutes. Boeing, Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, and Rockwell are considered leading contenders for designing the plane.

Bell firms want government controls ended

The seven regional Bell holding companies are campaigning to end government restrictions on their ability to compete in businesses ranging from selling interstate long-distance services to equipment manufacturing.

Spanish businessman to be tried for fraud

A fugitive Spanish businessman was indicted for fraud after being extradited from West Germany. Jose Maria Ruiz-Mateos was jailed in Madrid on charges stemming from the operation of his Rumasa Group, a huge holding company that the socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez seized in 1983.

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This afternoon's market report

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December 2, 1985

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Exchange	Exchange	Exchange	Exchange	Exchange	Exchange	Exchange	Exchange
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Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change
+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12
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286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26
Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02
Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume
1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567

NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)
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285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14
Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change
+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12
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Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume
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NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)
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285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14
Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change
+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12
High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High
286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26
Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02
Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume
1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567

NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)
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High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High
286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26
Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02
Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume
1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567

NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)	NEW YORK	(AP)
Midday	National	Midday	National	Midday	National	Midday	National
Stock	Stock	Stock	Stock	Stock	Stock	Stock	Stock
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Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index	Index
285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14	285.14
Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change	Change
+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12	+1.12
High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High
286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26	286.26
Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02	284.02
Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume	Volume
1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Placing a 'limit order' with broker will ensure stock buy at your price

By BILL DOYLE

Q. About 11 o'clock one recent morning, I stopped at the office of a discount brokerage firm and asked to buy 100 shares of an electric utility company preferred stock. When I asked the price and was told it was \$47 a share, I said I'd take 100 shares at \$47.

After 4 P.M. that day, I got a call from the same woman who took care of me at the office. She said I had purchased 100 shares, at \$48. When I said I had bought at \$47, she said she only quoted the \$47 price to me.

They sent me a bill for \$4,840, which included a \$40 commission. I paid that bill. Did I get the shaft?

A. That depends on the exact words in the conversation you had with the broker that morning. If you made it clear that you were placing a "limit order" at \$47, you did get the short end of the stick.

With a limit order, you specify you will buy at or below a certain price — \$47 a share, in this case. Depending on market conditions, the brokerage firm might be able to buy for you at that price, or a lower price.

However, if the stock's price moves higher than your limit order price after you place that order, the brokerage firm won't be able to fill your order and you won't buy the shares you want.

In most cases, it's better to place a "market order" to buy or sell a stock at the price at which it is trading in the market at the time your order is executed. A market order is always filled, but you don't know the price in advance.

It's clear your purchase was handled as a market order. The \$47-a-share price the broker quoted to you was the price at which that stock had last traded before you asked. By the time your order was executed, the price had risen to \$48. That's the price you had to pay.

Nonetheless, I have to say that it was unusual for a stock in that price range to rise \$1 a share in the few minutes between the time you placed your order and the time it should have been executed. That big a price jump is especially rare for utility company preferred stocks, which normally don't change much.

If the facts are as you state them, you got what's called "poor execution" on your purchase. Some brokerage firms are better than others in filling

customers orders.

Q. I have 128 shares of a preferred stock on which the annual dividend is 40 cents a share. This stock has a "call provision," giving the company the right to redeem it at \$3 a share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends, at any time.

Lately, the stock has been trading at \$3 to \$3 1/2. Wouldn't it be advisable to purchase more shares at \$3? The 40-cent dividend results in a return of 13.3 percent.

A. Strictly for income, your purchase of additional shares would be a good investment. Even at \$3 1/2 a share, the dividend provides a current yield — annual dividend divided by market price — of 12.8 percent. That's a high yield these days.

Here, we're assuming the company is in solid financial shape and there is little or worry about it skipping dividend payments.

If the company calls that preferred stock for redemption, you'll get \$3 a share and if you've paid \$3 1/2 1/5, you'll be out 12 1/2 cents a share. But, if that doesn't happen for a number of years, the high dividends you will have collected will make up for that.

Normally, I'm not a fan of fixed-income preferred stocks, on which the dividend cannot be increased. But the high yield on this one and the possibility that it will be called at \$3 makes it attractive — strictly for income.

Q. I bought 100 shares of stock at \$1.21 a share on Oct. 18, 1983. I can't find this stock listed in any newspaper. I wrote the company and received a reply saying it's traded in the over-the-counter market. It's not in any O-T-C list I can find.

Where can I get a current price on this stock?

A. Ask a broker if there's a price quote on that stock in the "Pink Sheets," which are published daily by the National Quotations Bureau and distributed to brokerage firms. There are tens of thousands of O-T-C stocks. No newspaper has space to print them all. If there's any market for that stock, it is quoted in the Pink Sheets, so named for the color of paper used.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

More Americans live on credit as they take loans to keep up with the Jones'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Never before has there been anything quite like it. People who once worked hard to build up their equity seem now to be just as intent on building up their debt.

It is an enormous change, as much social as economic, and it is occurring swiftly, so swiftly that a generation that came through the Great Depression of the 1930s looks on in shock as their offspring wallow in a sea of loans.

The older generation believed you should secure your home, and they put the neighbor who had to take out a second mortgage because, they knew, nobody did that unless they were pressed to the wall.

The younger generation doesn't need any pressure to go after the loan. Instead, they consider it smart to take the second mortgage, eagerly offered by lenders, and use the money for living.

The ready explanation is that equity in a home is idle money — money that can be put to use for furniture, cars, education, travel and maybe a personal computer. Let your house be your banker, as they say.

Something of the sort is going on in the corporate world too, where many billions of dollars of equity are disappearing, to be replaced by loans. That's what happens in leveraged buyouts, for example.

Uncle Sam, of course, is in the act. In fact, he is the prime practitioner of borrowing, reasoning that debt isn't so bad if you have the power to lift taxes to pay interest, which now is the fastest rising of all budget categories.

Taking the cue, much of the household borrowing now going on is based on the philosophy that incomes will rise and allow the loans to be repaid. And some folks think inflation will allow them to repay in cheaper dollars.

It isn't unusual to hear a related viewpoint, in which the householder declares his intention of never paying back the loan. If they die? Well, they have insurance. And if they don't, "Well, we'll just sell the place."

It isn't unusual to hear a...viewpoint, in which the householder declares his intention of never paying back the loan. If they die? Well, they have insurance. And if they don't, "Well, we'll just sell the place."

Reading some lender's literature, some of this reasoning is justified. But others worry, mostly because they don't have the answers to some basic questions.

First, will incomes continue to rise? Will there always be a market for the house? And will prices continue to rise?

And then there's the matter of interest rates. They're low now, according to many borrowers, a statement that causes some financial analysts to quiver in their boots. That might be the perception, they say, but it isn't the fact.

The fact is that interest rates are extraordinarily high, even now. In fact, real interest rates — that is, with inflation subtracted — are around 4 percent or 5 percent, which is 30 percent to 50 percent higher than usual.

The real interest on many bank cards is more than 15 percent. And home equity loans or second mortgage loans are being offered at a premium of seven percentage points over the inflation rate.

Those who know the recent history of interest consider those rates quite high. And they add, there's another little twist that can have big, big consequences.

Today's rates float, they point out. And who knows, they say, when the tide might be coming in?

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

South Dakota collegians believe in 'clean living'

VERMILION, S.D. (AP) — The men of Third Floor West in the University of South Dakota's Julian Hall dormitory are a clean-living lot.

They should be. They just spent 350 hours in the shower.

At 11:15 p.m. one recent day, students who set out to break a local record for continuous shower-taking took off their shower caps and popped champagne corks. They had broken the record of 315 hours set by their predecessors on the floor in 1967.

The wet quest began on Veterans Day, said organizer Bill Mangano.

About 20 men living on the floor put in one-hour shifts in a specially rigged shower that recycled the water, and featured hanging plants and a chair. The shower-takers often studied or read newspapers while sitting just under the spray.

The event helped raise \$250 for a Sioux Falls charity.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Next time you feel that irresistible urge to cuss in public, you'd better head for the hills of Swain County or the flatlands of Pitt County. It's illegal everywhere else in North Carolina.

Don't even think about letting your dog "worry" squirrels on the grounds of the state Capitol. That's against the law, too.

And don't sell cotton lint at night or speak to a student at a college for women while on school property.

Those laws are on the books in North Carolina, according to an article in November's North Carolina Insight, the publication of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research.

N.C. Insight says the Tar Heel State is far from alone in having silly laws. In Kentucky for example, people have to take a bath once a year, whether they want to or not. And in Maryland, it's illegal to mistreat oysters.

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Wild burros are considered pesky animals, so the government is rounding them up in Death Valley, Calif. Here, cowboys John Hlebica and Tim Zaun rope two of the burros.

LAT Photo

Last roundup for Death Valley burros

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL MONUMENT, Calif. — Charging wildly across the rugged desert on horseback, hard-riding wranglers are lassoing the last of the Death Valley wild burros and dragging them into captivity.

Assisted by a helicopter, the ropers have captured more than 4,000 burros in two years and expect to round up the final 2,000 by winter's end, concluding a \$1.2 million effort to rid the monument of the cute but pesky descendants of North African jackasses.

The burros range from Eagle Borax Spring, 280 feet below sea level, to the top of 11,000-foot Telescope Peak. Rangers expect that a few will escape capture by hiding in the most remote, forbidding recesses of the 2-million-acre monument.

The job is made doubly tough because, unlike cattle or horses, burros refuse to be herded. Riding tough desert mustangs captured in the wild and trained especially for this work, four young cowboys and their taciturn boss wrangler, Gene Nunn, must rope the burros one at a time.

On a recent blustery day, the crew was working in far-off Hidden Valley. A cold wind was blowing as helicopter pilot Delbert Lawson, 59, took off with Nunn riding scout. They flew high up into the canyons and near the peaks, searching out springs where the burros water. They sighted six burros, and the work began.

Using horns, sirens and the pop-popping turbulence of the rotor blades, the pilot drove the fuzzy, black burros out of a gulch and down the mountain into flats where the wranglers waited on their horses, ropes ready.

"It's hard to catch them if they're running downhill, so when they get close, the pilot's got to turn them, head them up for us," explained John Hlebica, 23, a cowboy from Northern California who recently signed on with Nunn for \$8 an hour, a high wage for cowboys.

A walkie-talkie tied to the back of Hlebica's saddle squawked out a warning: "They're comin' your way."

Out of sight in an arroyo, the cowboys waited until the burros popped up over the ridge and dropped down into the arroyo. The chase was on. Running at breakneck speed, dodging spiny Joshua trees and rocks, lunging up steep banks and down into gulches, the wranglers whirled their ropes, each trying to lasso a burro.

It is dangerous work. Only the day before, Paul Valdon's horse was galloping when it stepped into a hole and fell, rolling over the young cowboy. But both quickly recovered to continue the chase.

On this day, a hard-riding Phil Zamora, 42, had just gotten his rope on a big burro when the beast ducked around one side of a tree. Zamora's horse ran around the other side of the tree, hanging up the rope. Before Zamora could release it, the rope was jerked from the saddle horn, burning a painful welt across his hand.

The burro, free but with Zamora's rope trailing behind, was roped a second time by Tim Zaun, 28, a snuff-dipping Wyoming cowboy. Zaun stopped the burro, and he and Zamora threw it to the ground, fashioned a rope bridle and then dragged it two miles to a corral.

After long hours in the saddle, Nunn and his crew had roped 23 burros, loaded them onto trailers and hauled them down to desert camp corrals a few miles away. It was not a good day. "We usually get 40 or 50," Nunn said as he unsaddled.

The big roundup of Death Valley burros has not been without controversy. Some burros caught last year were put up for adoption, others were auctioned to buyers who agreed not to harm or kill them. But several truckloads were shipped to an Oregon slaughterhouse. Embarrassed federal officials acknowledge that as many as 700 burros may have been killed in violation of the sales agreements.

Closely watched by animal protection groups, federal officials here and elsewhere are keeping a closer watch on the buyers. They are hoping that, as the final groups of burros are chased down out of the hills, loaded into trucks and hauled away, the half-century-old burro dispute will finally come to an end.

The controversy hinges on the burro's romantic image as the grizzled desert prospector's faithful beast of burden vs. the harsh reality that these hardy creatures thrive and multiply rapidly in the American desert, upsetting fragile ecosystems and threatening the existence of the desert big horn sheep.

As the burros populated Death Valley, they ate much of the feed on which the sheep depend and dominated the scarce water holes. Rangers estimate that where there were once thousands of desert big horns, there now are only a few hundred.

Burros were introduced into the West by Spanish explorers, and the little beasts of burden were widely used by prospectors until they were replaced by Model-A Fords in the 1930s.

For years, rangers in Death Valley and Grand Canyon National Park shot burros when the herds became too large. The Bureau of Land Management practice similar "herd reduction" throughout the West until passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 prevented further killing.

National parks were excluded from the act and by 1978 National Parks Director William Whalen decided "to get rid of the burros" because of the environmental damage they were causing. The only question was how.

Shooting was the Park Service's preferred method, but infuriated animal-protection groups filed suits in federal courts, demanding that a more humane system be worked out. Pressured by the public outcry, the park service finally agreed to let the nonprofit protection groups help round up and evacuate 600 Grand Canyon burros by helicopter in 1980.



From a trailer, wild burros ponder the round-up of their cohorts while they await transportation to an animal adoption agency in Ridgecrest, Calif.

LAT Photo



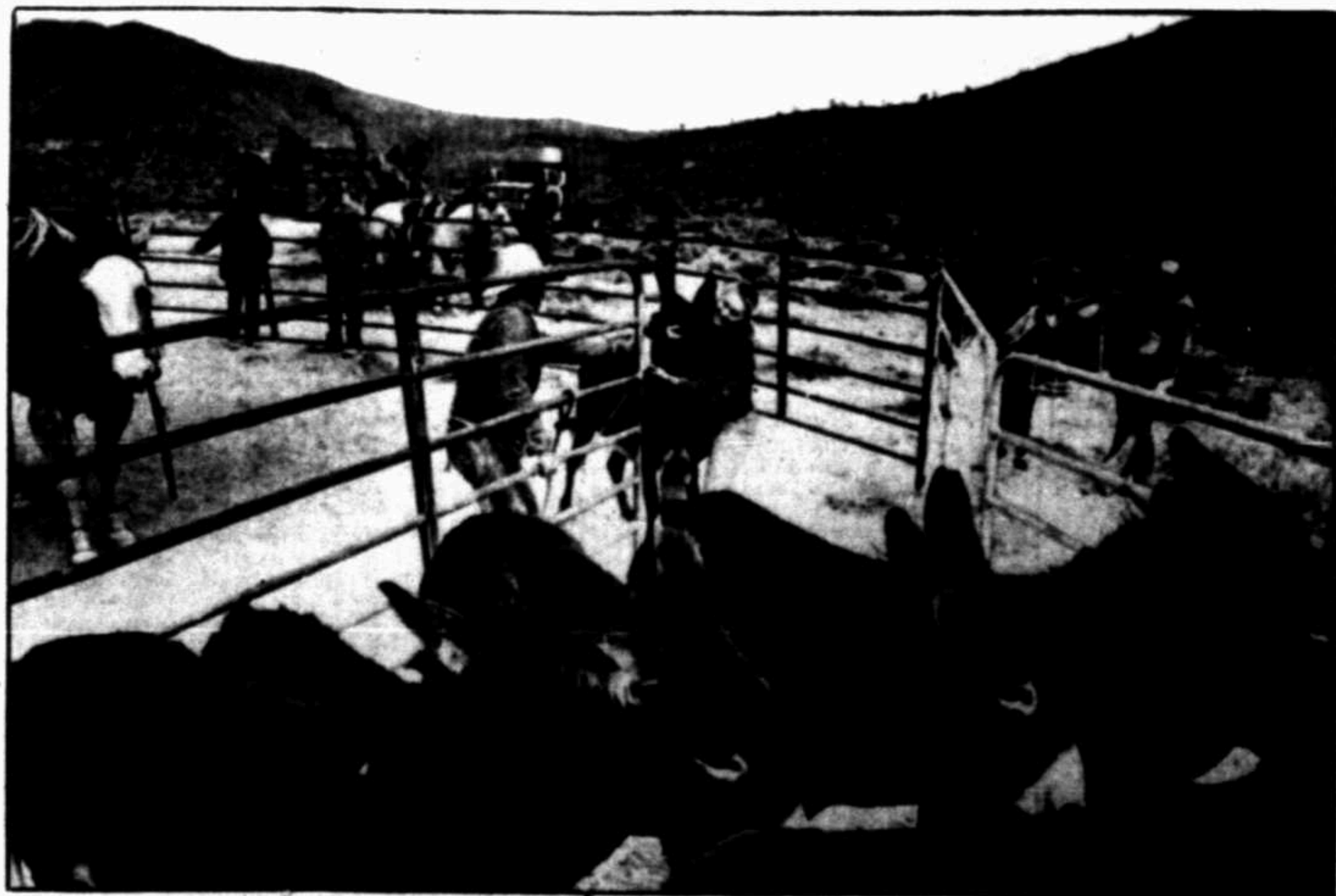
Helicopter cowboys herd a group of wild burros toward riders who will capture them in Death Valley, Calif., where their captors say they threaten the existence of big-horn sheep and dominate water holes.

LAT Photo

Text by Ronald B. Taylor
Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Corralled burros huddle together inside a temporary pen, after being rounded up by cowboys.

LAT Photo



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Call 563-2785 day or night. FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. MESQUITE delivered and stacked. \$150 per cord. 653-2874, San Angelo. FIREWOOD For Sale by H.E. DENNIS, in business for 15 years in Midland, 683-4392 or 687-2009.	450 Sporting Goods FOR Sale: New Sako Finbear 30.06. Leppola X6. Gun case. Less than 1 box shot. \$800 or will trade for Diamond. Call 688-8680 days, 694-5503 nights, San Angelo. Radar Detectors. Escorts - \$275.00 Spectrums - \$225.00 Midland Instruments, Inc. 1016 S. Goode / 683-4963 Sun Guns. New \$8,500 - \$40,000 Volt Discharge - \$74.95 Includes case, battery and battery charger. Midland Instruments, Inc. 1016 S. Goode / 683-4963 410 Miscellaneous Sales KISS pinball machine. \$400. 694-4206. SWITCH WATCHES. New taking orders for the original Switch Watch. 5 day delivery. \$30. 687-4445. Leave message. 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Beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 bath, open spacious lot, 1 bedroom, 2 full baths, large hot tub on patio. \$129,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

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SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 bath, open spacious lot, 1 bedroom, 2 full baths, large hot tub on patio. \$129,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

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Set around beautiful pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, call today. \$149,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

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Light, bright and very pretty, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace and many extras. \$75,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

TOWNHOUSE
Reduced, estate sale, good location, 3BR, 2BA, W/F, open garage door, fenced yard, utility area. Low maintenance. Offers Requested. \$73,500. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

TIED OF YARD WORK?
You must see this beautiful Executive Patio Home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large country kitchen, 3145 sq. ft., extra lot for adding on or for a pool, \$158,500, shown by appointment only. 694-7441.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area, study, formal dining, large living room, workshop, trailer, motorcycle parking in rear, large 3600 sq. ft. lot, all offers considered. 3301 Down Circle. 694-3419.

9 1/2% Bond Money Assumption
By Owner, Exclusive Crestgate Addition, included cul-de-sac, four bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, playroom, wet bar, 3100 sq. ft., custom garage, landscaped, storage shed, \$104,500. 3904 Crestline. Call for appointment 697-2487.

READY TO MOVE? We are! For only \$2900 up front, you can take up to \$5000 on an FHA non-qualifying assumable loan. We'll pay all closing costs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath plus den in nice family neighborhood. Much new. Call Sharon at 699-4224 evenings and weekends or 688-8721 8-5.

MOVING out of town, must sell home on 2 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, study, formal dining, large living room, workshop, trailer, motorcycle parking in rear, large 3600 sq. ft. lot, all offers considered. 3301 Down Circle. 694-3419.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 bedroom townhome with sprinkler system, wet bar, automatic garage door, \$58,000 or best offer. 2411 Castleford Rd. Please call Kelly Coleman at 688-0437 or 699-5149.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, assumable 9% loan at \$375 per month, brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, utility room, refrigerator, fenced yard, 1212 Cedar. 687-5442.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goddard Place - Super special large 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 living areas, \$150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner. 683-1504, 694-6842.

NEW PATIO HOME
Built by Bill Hickey, at 4604 Lanham, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, wet bar, wallpaper, Ceiling Moulding, microwave oven, self cleaning oven, landscaping, sprinkler with timer, professionally decorated by Andrea. Make an Offer. 684-4809 or 682-2965.

MAKE OFFER
Just wait till you see this beauty! Two story, 2BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, large fireplace, raised ceilings, wet bar, ceiling fans, built-in speakers, large living area, lots of easy-care tile, energy efficient, complete kitchen, lots of cheap wallpaper and fixtures, large double garage with opener, patio with beautiful landscape, lots of flowers, rain gutters, nice neighborhood. An enterprising delight! Ideal for single or couple. Some custom furniture available. By owner. Call 4-694, Mon-Sat. 694-7127, ask for Hank.

NEW LISTINGS DAILY PLEASE CALL 684-5881

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370

380

390

400

410

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430

440

450

460

470

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490

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510

520

530

540

550

560

570

720 Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, screened porch, pool, call today. \$149,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 bath, open spacious lot, 1 bedroom, 2 full baths, large hot tub on patio. \$129,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOME
Set around beautiful pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, call today. \$149,000. Call BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881.

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