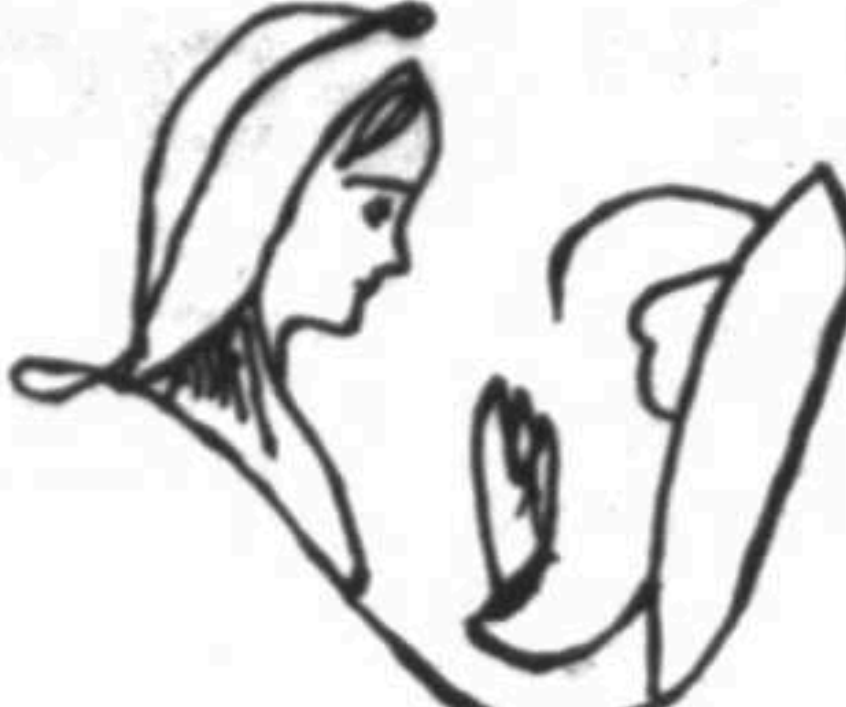




Dr. Joseph E. Wolpmann discusses a new outpatient program at Clearview.

LOCAL — 1B



Seniors design holiday cards to raise funds.

LIFESTYLE — 6B

Texas set to harvest top pecan crop.

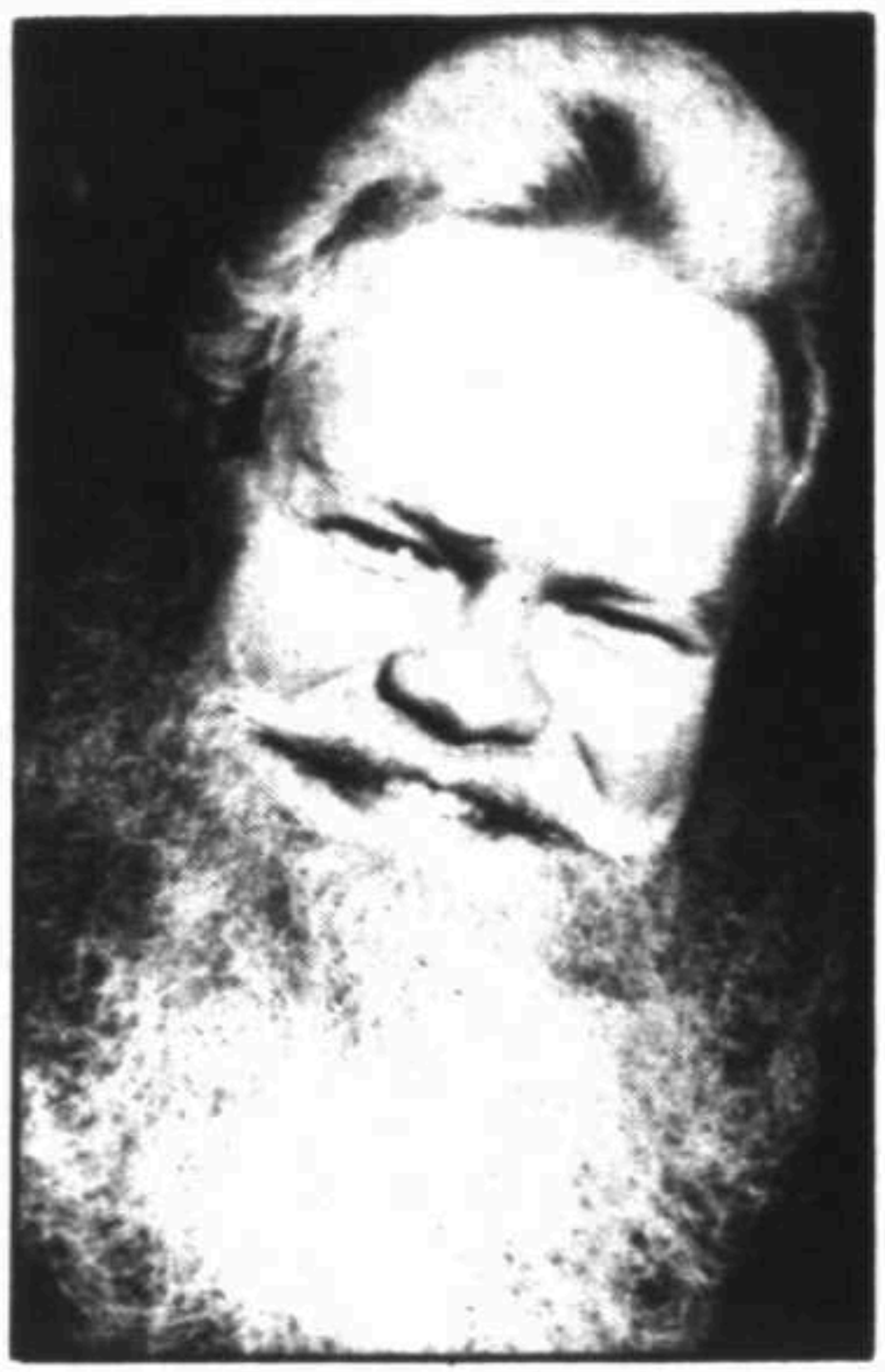
BUSINESS — 8C

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Carl Anderson of Austin, above, whose round form and white beard identify him with the jolliest of elves all year round, is proud of the white beard that took two years to grow. Even when scouting out the Dallas mall where he'll portray Santa Claus, right, he pauses to listen as 3-year-old Kasey Carter describes the doll she wants for Christmas.

AP Laserphotos



Even without his red suit, children feel he's Santa

By EVAN RAMSTAD

DALLAS (AP) — Everywhere Carl Anderson goes, children know him. Even without a red suit, he is recognized by a round figure and long, bushy beard that took two years to grow.

Sometimes children pipe up and ask if he's really Santa Claus. He laughs gently, stoops down to meet them and asks, "Do you think I am?"

Like thousands of Santa's helpers at stores and malls around the country, Anderson today began hearing the holiday wishes of young children.

Unlike probably any other store Santa, though, Anderson has earned a Ph.D. studying when and how children decide to stop believing in Kris Kringle.

This is the seventh year Anderson, 36, is taking time off from his Austin counseling psychology practice to play Santa. When he inspected the elaborate North Pole set earlier this week at Dallas' NorthPark Center, where he will spend the next month, children gawked as if watching a great actor backstage.

He says those wide-eyed children learn one of their first lessons about giving from Santa, even though they are the recipients of his delights.

"I think one reason why we hold on to Santa so strongly as a practice and as a symbol is we need a sense of altruism, of giving without concern for oneself," he said.

But his research at the University of Texas found children give up Santa easily. In interviews of 75 9- to 12-year-old children and their parents three years ago, Anderson learned children viewed their decision not to believe in Santa as a rite of passage.

"Despite what we've come to expect, the decision the kids make to no longer believe in Santa really isn't that traumatic," Anderson said. "They told us that more often they felt proud and happy and good, basically because they felt more adultlike."

Parents react differently, he said. "They feel like their baby is growing up and it's all going by too fast," he said. "The parents really enjoy the practice and they hate to see it going by the wayside."

He said children reported that, as early as age 5, they begin having doubts about Santa Claus. By age 9, most have decided not to believe in the jolly old elf, his research found.

"Most kids reported at least going through two or three Christmases of increasing doubt before they decided for themselves to no longer believe," he said. "So the first time they heard on the schoolyard somebody say 'Santa's not real,' it didn't necessarily crush them at all."

The biggest surprise of his research, Anderson said, was that children understood the Santa ritual as "something that linked generations, something that you go through initially as a child and participate in one way and then later on you go through it again as a parent from the other side."

Older children often adopt a parental role by professing to believe in Santa to younger siblings, he said.

Anderson said there is not a single proper way for children to learn Santa isn't real and children should work out an answer in their own way. Anderson tells parents to try to find out what the child believes, as he tries when a child asks if he is Santa.

When a child declares Anderson is Santa, he gives the boy or girl a Santa Claus business card from his wallet, a tacit response that keeps him from having to tell a lie.

"Often they'll give you an indication of what they're looking for," Anderson said. "They may be looking for permission to continue to believe. They may be wanting to say 'Look, I'm old enough now. Let's put the cards on the table and get straight with this.'"

Modern-day Santa descended from centuries-old myths about seasonal gift-givers, Anderson said. Stories told about Teutonic gods riding through the air in chariots pulled by goats are the forerunner of the reindeer and sleigh. As Christianity grew, the storied gift-givers were saints, the most famous called Nicholas.

"All those gift-giver symbols, what they really represent, is a hope for positive outcome, a hope that the best can occur," Anderson said.

Thatcher, Bush meet at presidential retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said today she expects Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to have no surprises during his summit next week with President Bush.

Mrs. Thatcher spoke in television interviews before her meeting with President Bush today, one week before the U.S.-Soviet summit, as Western leaders seek a united response to the changes in Eastern Europe.

"I don't think that Mr. Gorbachev on this occasion will try to come with major surprises," Mrs. Thatcher said on CBS-TV's "This Morning."

"After all, look at the events which have happened. I think that he'll want to work towards much greater security and to try to bring about the economic reform."

The prime minister was meeting with Bush at the presidential Camp David retreat. Her 24-hour visit was scheduled long before the opening of the Berlin Wall spurred talk of the possible reunification of East and West Germany.

Mrs. Thatcher was likely to seek support for her view that however dramatically Europe is changing, the NATO alliance should not lower its guard.

"Had there been a NATO in Europe between World War I and World War II, I don't think that World War II would ever have happened," the prime minister said on NBC-TV's "Today." "You need to have strong defense and a strong alliance."

Bush told reporters on Wednesday

he planned to seek Mrs. Thatcher's views on his upcoming shipboard summit with Gorbachev. The president, who has been consulting with other Western leaders in preparation for the meeting off Malta on Dec. 2 and 3, has said he plans to stress to Gorbachev that the United States must act as part of the Western alliance.

Bush promised, "There will be no surprises sprung on our allies" during the summit. He offered the NATO allies assurances that "no matter how dramatic the change in Eastern Europe, or in the Soviet Union itself, the United States will continue to stand with our allies and our friends."

Please see THATCHER, Page 2A

Sunday landing set after astronauts deploy satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts set their sights on a Sunday landing for a secret military space shuttle mission that sources said included deployment of a spy satellite.

Silence has surrounded most of the classified flight, but NASA did interrupt the quiet briefly on Thanksgiving Day to announce that the shuttle was scheduled to land at 7:02 p.m. PST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"The crew is doing well and the orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily," Mission Control commander Billie Deason said in the brief status report Thursday evening.

According to sources close to the project, a 2½-ton, \$300 million payload was released from the shuttle's cargo bay early Thursday morning about 10 hours into the flight.

It was a satellite capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union and other countries, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The satellite was to be maneuvered into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, on a line of

sight to the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East, Africa and all of Europe.

The sources were unable to provide information on how the satellite was operating. A similar satellite was launched by a shuttle crew in 1985.

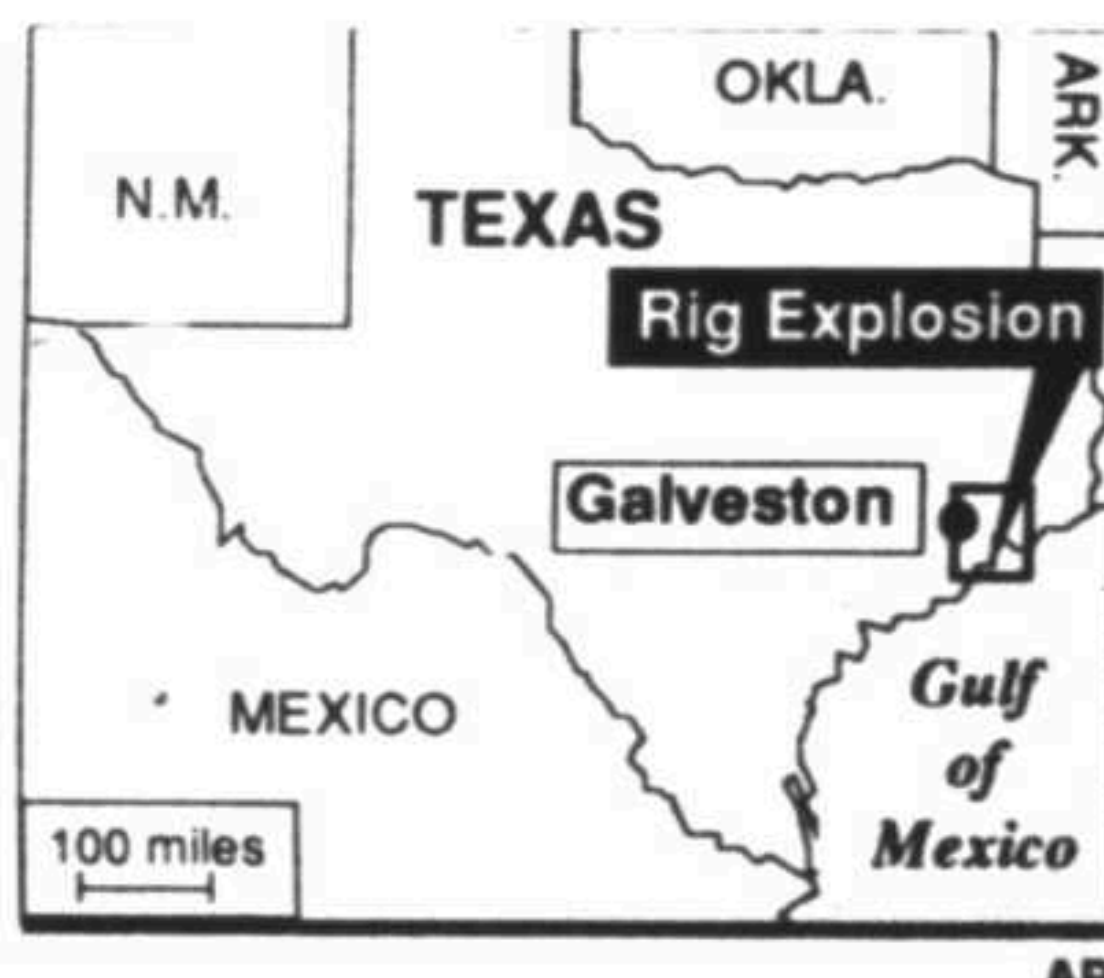
They were expected to tend experiments for the "Star Wars" missile defense system and other military projects.

The Defense Department has said the news blackout is necessary to try to keep the Soviets from finding out about what the astronauts are doing.

Discovery is commanded by Air Force Col. Frederick D. Gregory. His four-person crew: Air Force Col. John Blaha, the pilot, and the three mission specialists, Navy Capt. Manley Carter Jr., F. Story Musgrave and Kathryn C. Thornton.

The flight, the fifth dedicated to the military, began Wednesday night with a spectacular nighttime liftoff that brightened the sky over the central Florida coast. The launch time was dictated by the secret cargo and its mission.

On Thanksgiving Day, the astronauts dined on irradiated turkey, freeze-dried vegetables and cranberry sauce.



Oil rig blast injures 13

GALVESTON (AP) — Thirteen oil rig workers were injured, one seriously, in an early-morning explosion believed caused by a natural gas leak on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday.

Twelve were taken by a rig helicopter to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where five were admitted for injuries including lacerations, burns and smoke inhalation, hospital spokesman Rick Smith said.

One other employee was treated by a private physician, said Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Galveston.

Two of those injured were Texans. The rig, owned by Dallas-based Penrod Drilling Corp., was under contract by Texaco Inc. and was drilling on a company oil lease, Texaco spokesman Paul Weeditz said.

The explosion occurred at 4:25 a.m., according to Coast Guard Petty Officer J.D. Cole. Cole said the rig is located about 20 miles east of Galveston and about 15 miles offshore.

Company president Marshall Ballard said there was no fire. The accident would be investigated by the company and the Coast Guard, he said.

"We won't turn a screw until we have gone over everything with a fine tooth comb," Ballard said.

"Everything's secure, there's no blowout, there's no pollution, anything like that," he said. "There's no one missing. There's no one unaccounted for, there's no one dead, there's no fire."

Please see RIG, Page 2A

No rise in voluntarism seen, giving not up in Gallup Poll

N.Y. Times News Service

Despite President Bush's emphasis on the "thousand points of light" and the community service they symbolize, the level of charitable giving and volunteering has not increased measurably, a new Gallup Poll shows.

"It may be too early to see a trend or the message may not be getting through to people," said Dr. Diane Colasanto, a sociologist who is senior vice president of the Gallup Organization.

But the Bush administration says the public seems responsive to the president's appeal.

"Our sense in the administration is there is an increase in the number of Americans willing and ready to re-

spond to community needs by serving others," said Clark Ervin, associate director of policy for the White House Office of National Service.

The president proposed the concept of community help in a campaign speech and developed it in his inaugural address, likening community organizations to "a thousand points of light, spread like stars throughout the nation, doing good."

Ervin said the White House plans to establish a "Thousand Points of Light Foundation" early in 1990 to encourage community service.

The poll found that the level of voluntarism is about the same now as it was before the president took office.

Laser measures atmospheric wind

Project could double accuracy of weather forecasts

By DAVID THURBER

FUSSA, Japan (AP) — U.S. and Japanese scientists are flying over the Pacific Ocean in a DC-8 jet and firing laser beams through the atmosphere, part of a project that may double the accuracy of weather forecasts, officials said today.

Scientists are using the laser to measure atmospheric wind patterns. They hope to use the measurements to design a satellite equipped with a similar laser that will be able to measure wind flows throughout the world, said John Theon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We believe that if we can measure winds all over the globe, we can double the accuracy of weather fore-

casts," he said. "This will be a breakthrough in our ability to understand weather and how it works."

The NASA plane uses lasers to shoot out pulses of light that are reflected back by dust, pollen and water particles carried by the atmospheric winds. The delay and frequency change of the reflections are used to calculate the wind flows in a 9-mile cross-section of the atmosphere.

Information from the plane's measurements will be combined with data from nine Japanese land-based stations also using lasers to measure atmospheric winds. Toshikazu Itabe of the Japanese Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications told reporters here at the U.S. Yokota Air Base.

Improved knowledge of air flows also is expected to give scientists a better understanding of how heat and moisture are transmitted through the atmosphere, Theon said. That should improve the accuracy of predictions of rising global temperatures linked to pollutants in the atmosphere that trap the earth's heat, called the "greenhouse effect."

Scientists have predicted that the earth's average temperature may rise from 3 degrees to 6 degrees F over the next 40 years if the amount of such pollutants in the atmosphere continue to rise at current rates.

Such changes could cause major climatic changes, including a partial melting of the polar ice caps that might flood coastal areas and entire island nations.

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Hollywood celebrities, including Ben Vereen and Rosie Grier, helped serve Thanksgiving feasts to the homeless in Southern California. — Page 7C

Bridge	6C
Business	8C
Classified	2D
Comics	6C
Crossword	2D
Entertainment	4C
Horoscope	6C
Lifestyle	4B
Local	1B
Obituaries	2B
Opinion	8C
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	7C

Weather

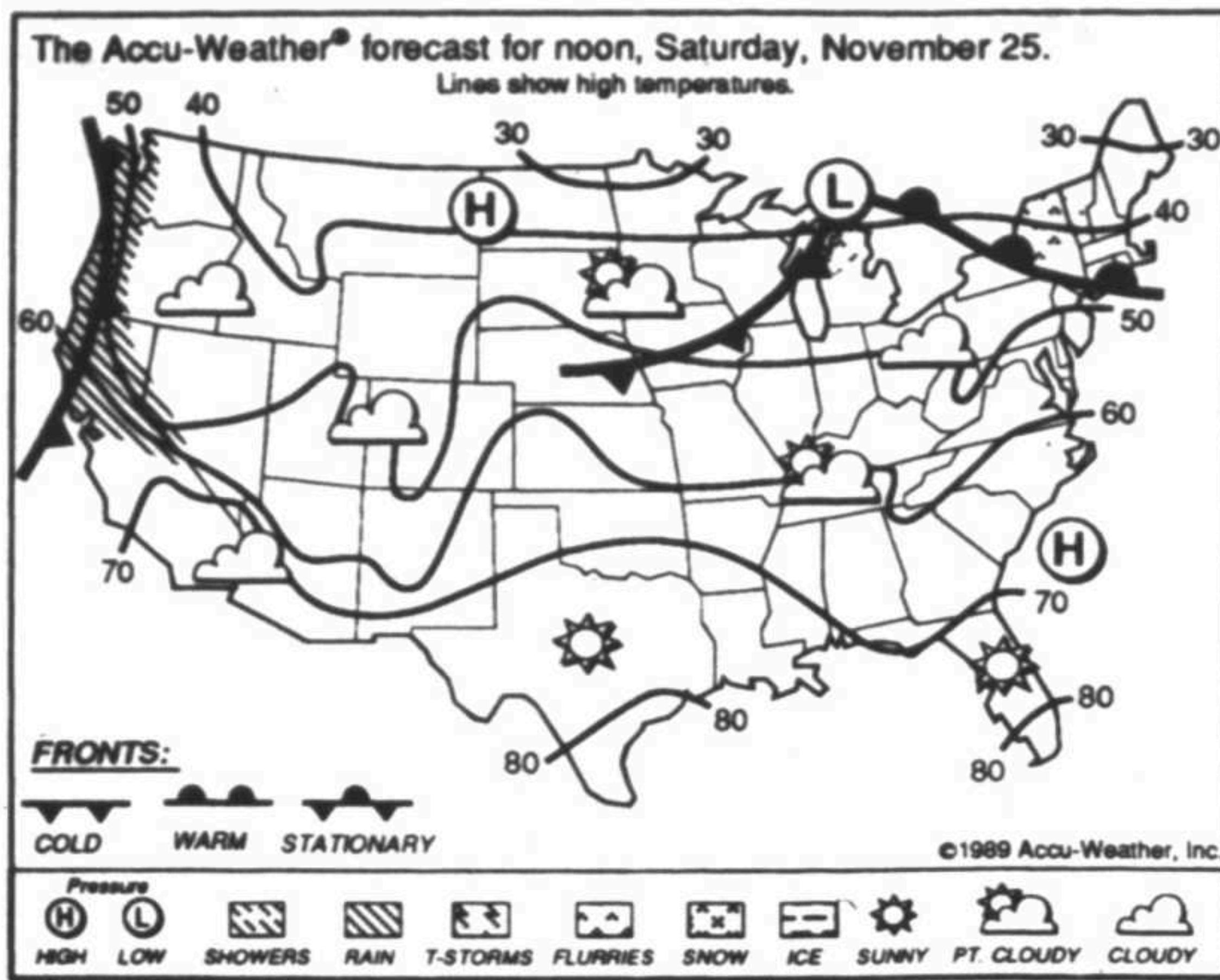
Fair tonight with a low in the mid-40s and winds out of the west at 10 to 20 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
Classified Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311



WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild temperatures forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies and mild temperatures are forecast for the remainder of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the mid-40s and westerly winds at 10 to 20 mph.

On Saturday, skies will be fair with a high near 80 degrees. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 20 mph.

The remainder of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend calls for fair skies Saturday night with a low in the mid-40s. The high Sunday will be in the lower 70s.

Thursday's high of 61 was 23 degrees cooler than the record of 84 set on that date in 1965. This morning's low of 36 was 26 degrees warmer than the record of 10 set on this date in 1938.

STATE

High pressure continued to dominate Texas weather, leaving skies generally clear and temperatures cool.

The wind had shifted to southerly over most of the state as the high pressure slid to the east and a trough of low pressure in the Rockies pushed into the western sections of Texas. Speeds were mostly 5 to 15 mph. Some gusts to around 25 mph were reported in the western parts of North Texas.

Temperatures were a bit warmer in the west and north, but cooler in the south. Readings were in the 40s across most of the state with some 30s in East and Southeast Texas and a few 50s along the middle and lower coasts. Extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 34 degrees at Marfa and Longview to 55 degrees at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Mostly sunny tonight north and west with partly cloudy skies south. Warmer with highs mostly in the 70s Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s west with temperatures in the 40s and 50s north and 50s south.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid-40s and winds out of the west at 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: Fair with a high near 80 degrees and winds out of the west at 10 to 20 mph. The low will be in the mid-40s. Sunday: Fair with a high in the low 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 61 degrees

Yesterday's Low: 36 degrees

Sunrise today: 5:46 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:28 a.m.

Precipitation: none

Last 24 hours: trace

This month to date: 7.96 inches

Year to date: 7.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	6 a.m.	8 p.m.
6 a.m.	31	7
8 a.m.	32	8
10 a.m.	38	9
12 a.m.	45	10
11 a.m.	50	11
noon	55	midnight
1 p.m.	58	1 a.m.
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.
4 p.m.	61	4 a.m.
5 p.m.	60	5 a.m.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair skies areawide through Saturday. Lows tonight 40s except lower 50s Big Bend. Highs Saturday from near 70 Panhandle to the lower 80s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight from 47 to 54. Highs Saturday from 73 to 80.

South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s north to the 50s central and southeast and in the 50s south and coastal. Highs Saturday mostly in the 70s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan and Crane counties: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid-40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, fair. High near 80. West wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rest of holiday weekend, fair. Low in the mid-40s. High in the lower 70s.

Galveston, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid-40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, fair. High in the upper 70s. West wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rest of holiday weekend, fair. Low in the mid-40s. High in the lower 70s.

Stirling, Coke, Iron and Tom Green counties: Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, fair. High near 80. West wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rest of holiday weekend, fair. Low in the lower 50s. High in the mid-70s.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Fair and not so cool tonight. Partly cloudy northwest and sunny southeast Saturday. Highs Saturday from the 50s and low 60s over the mountains and northeast to the upper 60s and 70s southeast. Lows tonight from the 20s and low 30s over the mountains and northwest to the upper 30s and low 40s east and south.

Oklahoma: Fair tonight. Patchy low clouds in the southeast Saturday morning, otherwise continued fair and warm Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Saturday upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

Louisiana: Mostly fair and not so cool tonight with the low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with the high in the low to mid 70s.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Mostly cloudy and mid Saturday with scattered showers mainly east portions. Lows tonight lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs Saturday lower 60s to lower 70s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Chk
Albany, N.Y.	31	15	01	an
Albuquerque	58	33		cl
Anchorage	29	11		cd
Atlanta	45	30		cd
Atlantic City	31	10		cd
Baltimore	35	17		cd
Boise	45	36	17	cd
Boston	29	15	14	cd
Buffalo	24	16		cd
Butte	28	19		cd
Charleston, S.C.	69	37		cl
Chicago	37	10		cd
Cincinnati	36	19		cd
Dayton	31	20		cd
Denver	58	38		cd
Detroit	30	21		cd
Flagstaff	58	23		cd
Grand Rapids	28	12	06	cd
Great Falls	52	28		cd
Honolulu	84	72		cd
Indianapolis	31	19	02	cd
Jackson, Miss.	50	30		cd
Kansas City	42	31		cd
Las Vegas	70	49		cd
Little Rock	45	32		cd
Los Angeles	68	58		cd
Louisville	37	21		cd
Memphis	44	31		cd
Milwaukee	24	08		cd
Minneapolis	18	00		cd
Nashville	41	21		cd
New Orleans	54	39		cd
New York City	31	24		cd
Oakland	50	36		cd
Omaha	41	25		cd
Philadelphia	32	19		cd
Phoenix	78	58		cd
Pittsburgh	28	21	04	cd
Reno	55	42		cd
Richmond	35	19		cd
St. Louis	41	30		cd
Salt Lake City	50	38		cd
San Diego	67	59		cd
San Francisco	57	53	10	cd
Spokane	31	14		cd
Spokane	42	32	14	cd
Syracuse	31	17		cd
Tampa	44	30		cd
Tucson	61	52		cd
Tulsa	46	38		cd
Washington, D.C.	35	23		cd
Wichita	44	33		cd

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	58	44	
Alice	61	41	
Amarillo	61	39	
Austin	57	37	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	67	38	
Beville	62	43	
Brownsville	66	46	
Bryan-College Station	56	36	
Chandler	56	36	
Corpus Christi	61	46	
Cotulla	60	39	
Dallam	63	27	
Dallas Love Field	51	41	
Del Rio	63	42	
El Paso	64	41	
Fort Worth	52	39	
Galveston	55	49	
Hondo	56	36	
Houston Hobby Airport	55	40	
Junction	61	36	
Kingsville	62	42	
Laredo	67	45	
Longview	62	34	
Lubbock	60	40	
Lufkin	54	30	
Marta	61	31	
McAllen	68	46	
Midland-Odessa	61	36	
Mineral Wells	54	34	
Palacios	55	39	
San Angelo	62	43	
San Antonio	59	37	
Stephenville	53	35	
Texasark, Ark.	50	31	
Victoria	58	41	
Waco	55	40	
Wichita Falls	62	40	
Wink	65	39	

Czech leader calls for changes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Former Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek, whose 1988 reform movement was crushed by a Warsaw Pact invasion, made a triumphant return to Prague today and told 250,000 cheering protesters to unite to improve the country.

"Dubcek, Dubcek!" and "Long Live Dubcek!" the crowd yelled as the 67-year-old Dubcek appeared at Prague's central Wenceslas Square, the site of repeated pro-democracy demonstrations.

At the same time, Communist Party leaders met in emergency session to consider major leadership changes. Premier Ladislav Adamec and several workers "voiced a demand for changes" in key posts and a new party policy program at the meeting, the official CTK news agency said without elaborating.

"The ideal of socialism with a human face is living in the conditions of a new generation," said Dubcek, who was ousted as Communist Party chief after the Soviet-led invasion crushed his so-called "Prague Spring" reform campaign 21 years ago.

"We must unify to raise our country to a higher level," he declared in a five-minute speech, his first public appearance in Prague since the purge and his second in the last two days.

Dubcek threw his support behind the Civic Forum, an opposition group formed Sunday to guide Czechoslovakia's burgeoning pro-democracy movement, which seeks to force the leadership to embrace changes under way in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

He appealed to police, militia and the army "to stand by the people's side," and not to destroy the search for democracy.

"Do not act against the people. Remember, you are from the people," Dubcek said. He also warned demonstrators to "avoid extremist trends."

Playwright Vaclav Havel, the country's most prominent dissident, then spoke to the crowd and told them that Civic Forum "is ready to negotiate with the authorities elsewhere than on the streets."

"But it's not up to us, but to them, whether democracy will arise from the excited atmosphere on the square. It is their turn to move, not ours," Havel said.

Earlier in the day, Havel received the Olof Palme award for human rights at the Swedish Embassy.

Every day for a week, thousands of people have turned out for pro-democracy protests. They have demanded the resignation of party general secretary Milos Jakes, President Gustav Husak and other leaders associated with the hard-line policies pursued since Warsaw Pact tanks snuffed out Dubcek's reform.

Jakes was responsible for the expulsion of half a million Communists after the invasion. He took over the party leadership in December 1987 from Husak.

In a major break with the national leadership, influential Communist Party leaders in Prague today backed demands for change in the leadership and said more democracy is "the only way out of the present situation."

On Thursday, in the biggest rallies in the nation's history, hundreds of thousands of protesters marched nationwide. At Wenceslas Square, where 300,000 people gathered, the masses shouted "Shame!" and "Resign!"

"We will never return to the old system of totalitarian rule," Havel told the crowd at that rally.

"We shall see whether our country will reach democracy in a political way or whether an isolated group of sadists will prevail, who want, at any cost, to hide their power and privileges by empty words about reform," Havel said.

The protesters demanded an end to the Communist Party's dominant role in the government and the legalization of pro-democracy opposition groups, ADN said.

In the interview published today by the Communist party daily Neues Deutschland, Krenz called for major constitutional changes to separate the party, state and economy.

Asked by the interviewer about the country's deep political crisis, Krenz mentioned the constitutional provision guaranteeing Communist authority and said, "We are in favor of abolishing it."

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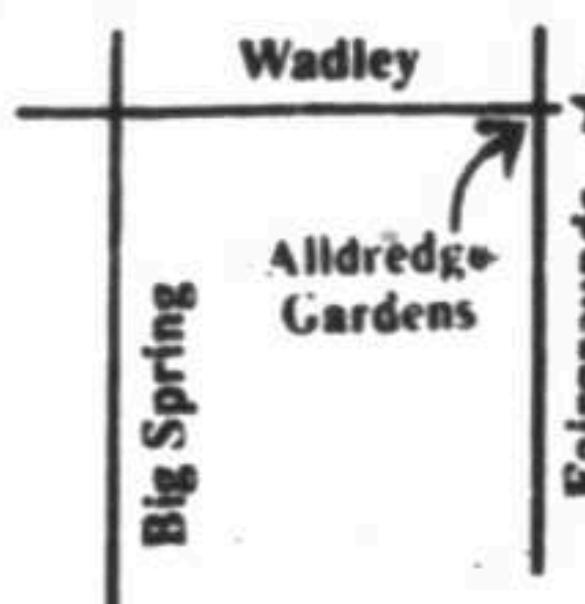


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STATE

Three presumed drowned after plane crashed in Gulf of Mexico

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Coast Guard gave up hope of finding a woman and her two children alive in the Gulf of Mexico after their single engine plane crashed in turbulent weather, officials said.

"We are presuming all three have drowned," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper Thursday.

Sophia Mifsud, 26, her daughter, Ariel, 3, and 2-month-old son Martin are believed to have drowned, after their Cessna 210 piloted by Thomas Mifsud, 32, crashed in turbulent weather in the Gulf of Mexico around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, officials said.

Thomas Mifsud was treated for shock, hypothermia and minor cuts at Memorial Medical Hospital in Corpus Christi and released.

Coast Guard Lt. Robin Starrett said Mifsud reported that the engine failed on his plane and he was forced to ditch it into the Gulf about 100 feet upwind of an oil rig platform.

Petty Officer Ron Atteberry said the plane was en route from Brownsville to Houston.

Mifsud managed to get everyone out of the plane and began swimming toward a nearby unmanned oil rig with the baby while his wife grabbed the 3-year-old.

Mifsud, a U.S. citizen who lives in Guatemala, grabbed his son Martin and swam about 100 feet to the rig. After climbing onto the rig's ladder, a large swell washed his son from his hands. Mifsud said he never saw his son again.

Once atop the platform, Mifsud watched in shock as his wife and 3-year-old daughter floated face down in seas heavy from high winds. Mifsud told officials.

Mifsud tried to throw a life preserver to his wife and daughter, but apparently missed, Starrett said. The life preserver was recovered Wednesday night.

"I'm sure he was exhausted at that point, in addition to being in shock," Atteberry said. "It looks like he did the best he could."

Mifsud found a phone and called the operator. He was connected to the Galveston Coast Guard station, which sent a helicopter to rescue him.

Atteberry said rescue crews searched for the three in the vicinity where the plane went down, about 30 miles south of Palacios, but also

widened the search to account for drift caused by 32 mph winds and waves measuring up to six feet. Mifsud was staying with relatives

in west Houston.

Palacios is a coastal community about halfway between Corpus Christi and Galveston.

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Man pulls officer out of helicopter before it burns up

CROCKETT (AP) — A man who witnessed the crash of an Army helicopter pulled a victim from the wreckage moments before it burst into flames, officials said.

Pilot Tim Stachewich and passenger Brian Mahoney, the only two people in the helicopter, were both in stable but guarded condition Thursday night in Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler, said spokeswoman Dawn Jenich. The injuries were not life-threatening, according to a statement from Army personnel at Fort Polk, La.

The officers were assigned to the Louisiana base and were returning from training exercises in California when the helicopter crashed at 10:35 a.m. about 10 miles northwest of Crockett.

W.C. Bryant, a Port Arthur resident who is building a home in a subdivision at the lake saw the crash and helped one of the victims to safety, said Houston County Sheriff Claude Kendrick.

"The thing was on fire almost as soon as it hit the ground," Kendrick said. "The crash tore it all to pieces and then the fire melted it up. You could hardly tell what it was."

Authorities did not indicate which man Bryant saved.

"Without a doubt, he saved their lives," Ms. Jenich said of Bryant.

The helicopter was one of five returning to Fort Polk after an exercise at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., the Army said.

The helicopter belonged to D Company, 5th Aviation Regiment, assigned to Fort Polk. The other four helicopters in the flight landed at Lufkin and were to continue Saturday afternoon to Fort Polk, the Army said.

It said an aviation safety team from Fort Rucker, Ala., will investigate the crash.

Paper asks court to overturn ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle has asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn an order which the newspaper claims results in reporters being denied access to files on defendants in felony cases.

The order in question by State District Judge Charles Hearn in September, directed Harris County District Clerk Ray Hardy and Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen to seal from public view the addresses and telephone numbers of newly charged felony defendants until attorneys are hired or appointed for them.

Hearn was responding to concerns by other judges and court personnel about lawyers using information in criminal intake files to solicit clients. Some defendants had complained about being deluged with solicitation letters from defense lawyers.

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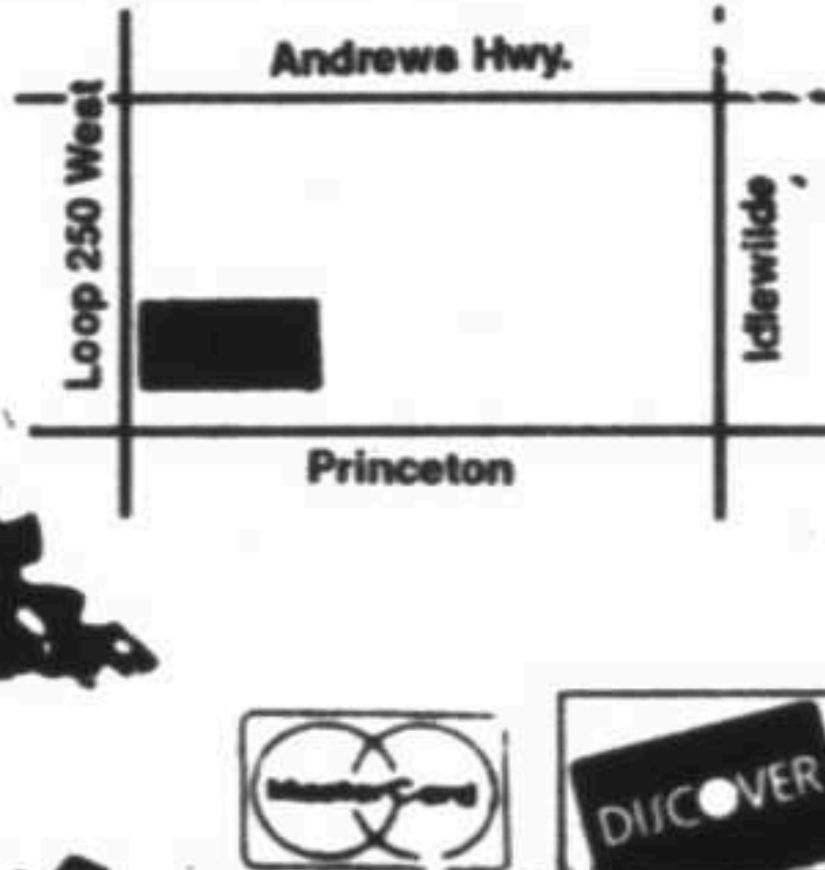
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2 dead, 4 hurt in burglary of shop, car chase

GARLAND (AP) — Two men are dead and four others hospitalized after several suspects broke into a Garland pawn shop and engaged in a chase with police early today, officials said.

Two teen-agers were taken to Parkland Hospital. An 18-year-old and a 19-year-old were listed in serious condition early today, according to a Parkland official. The other injured people were taken to a Garland hospital.

Garland Police Lieutenant John Williams said as many as three carloads of men smashed windows at a Garland pawn shop and made off with several firearms shortly before 2 a.m. today. Williams said an off-duty Garland officer noticed the men breaking into the shop and a car chase ensued.

Williams said the suspects fled at speeds in excess of 100 mph before one of the cars hit a culvert and rolled several times, killing the two men and injuring four others.

The identities of the suspects were not immediately available. Williams said one carload of suspects turned themselves in to police, but as many as seven suspects were still at large around 8 a.m. today.

Williams said some of the firearms taken from the pawn shop were recovered.

Police said the men were driving a stolen car and used it to hook up chains to bars on the windows of the shop and pull out part of the stores wall before entering.

Doctors optimistic that new drug may trigger colon cancer remission

By RUTH RENDON

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are very optimistic about a new drug that has triggered remissions in mice injected with human colon cancer cells.

"In 20 years in this lab, we've never seen anything like this. We have animals that are tumor-free," said Dr. John Stehlin, scientific director at the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research at Houston's St. Joseph Hospital.

During two years of experiments, researchers said, they treated about 100 mice with three types of human colon cancer — slow-, medium- and fast-growing.

Once the mice began developing the cancer tumors, they were divided into two groups. One set received the new drug, 9-amino Camptothecin, or 9 AC. The other group received no treatment.

Most mice showed no trace of residual cancer after being treated with 9 AC for several months, doctors said. The untreated mice died.

Some mice treated with 9 AC are still alive after a survival, in human terms, of more than 20 years, Stehlin said at a briefing this week.

"This is a preliminary report," he said. "Obviously, more work needs to be done with additional colon cancers and other forms of cancer that are not responsive to the standard anti-cancer agents."

"It is important to note that all three tumors used in these experiments were proved to be non-responsive to all the major known anti-cancer drugs administered at maximum tolerated doses," said Beppino Giovannella, director of the St. Joseph



Dr. Beppino Giovannella

Hospital Laboratory for Cancer Research.

Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer in the United States with 147,000 new cases reported each year. About 60,000 die each year from the disease, most commonly treated by surgery.

Very little progress has been made in colon cancer treatment in the past 40 years, Stehlin said. Chemotherapy and immunotherapy have had little effect and the use of the drug levamisole with 5-fluorouracil improves the survival rate in about 15 percent of patients, he said.

"It's very early and we haven't determined whether they can be given to humans," said Dr. Martin Raber with the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "I personally am excited and I'm not surprised that they got these results. I'm hopeful that this will lead to active cancer drugs."

Researchers said mice with the slow-growing cancer responded to 9 AC within 10 days and by 20 days were tumor-free.

The mice with the medium-growing cancer took about 10 days to start reacting and in about 25 days were in remission, according to researchers.

Mice treated with the fast-growing cancer took 21 days before responding to 9 AC.

Two mice injected with lung cancer both have shown a regression of their cancer after being treated with 9 AC, Giovannella said.

The 9 AC drug is a derivative of Camptothecin, an alkaloid extracted from a Chinese tree. Dr. Monroe Wall of the Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina isolated Camptothecin in the 1960s.

It was tested on humans but was soon discarded because of its excessive toxicity. Researchers are hoping to find out whether 9 AC is as toxic as its parent, in testing that they hope to begin on humans as early as next year, pending approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore have identified Camptothecin as a potent inhibitor of Topoisomerase I, an enzyme present in animal cells which controls cell division.

Mattox's office claims federal audit outdated

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says a federal audit critical of the state's child support program is outdated because of recent improvements not reflected in the report.

The audit, which says the collection program is inadequate in key areas, could lead to a loss in federal funds.

The federal audit says the state program failed to establish the paternity of men who owed child support payments, failed in almost-half the cases to find delinquent parents, and took steps only two-thirds of the time to have delinquent payments deducted from paychecks as required by federal law.

Mattox's office issued a statement saying the program has made significant improvements since fiscal 1987, the period covered by the audit.

"I am confident that an audit of the present program would show total compliance," Harmon Lisnow, the attorney general's executive assistant, said.

The audit was conducted by the Office of Child Support Enforcement, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington.

The study, released Wednesday, covered the period from October of 1986 to September of 1987, the most recent fiscal year available to the federal team when it began work in February of 1988.

Michelle Jefferson, a spokeswoman for the Office of Child Support Enforcement in Washington, said the state will be notified that federal Aid For Dependent Children payments to the state will be reduced as a penalty unless the problems are corrected. The Office of Child Support Enforcement is a part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The attorney general's office will have 60 days to submit a plan for making improvements, she said.

Lisnow said that although the state faces the possibility of penalties for failing to meet federal standards, he said he is confident "Texas will never pay one penny in audit fines" because of improvements implemented.

A comparison of the program between 1987 and 1988, he said, shows that child support collection has increased from \$72 million to \$133 million; more than 6,000 paternities have been established as compared with 648; and interstate collections increased from \$10.5 million to \$16 million.

According to the audit, Mattox's office contended that its failings were of "a technical nature" that did not hurt the program's performance. The federal audit disagreed.

"One of the primary objectives of the child support program is to establish the paternity of a child," the audit said. "The fact that Texas took no action in more than 50 percent of their cases requiring paternity establishment is evidence enough to demonstrate that adverse impact on the program."

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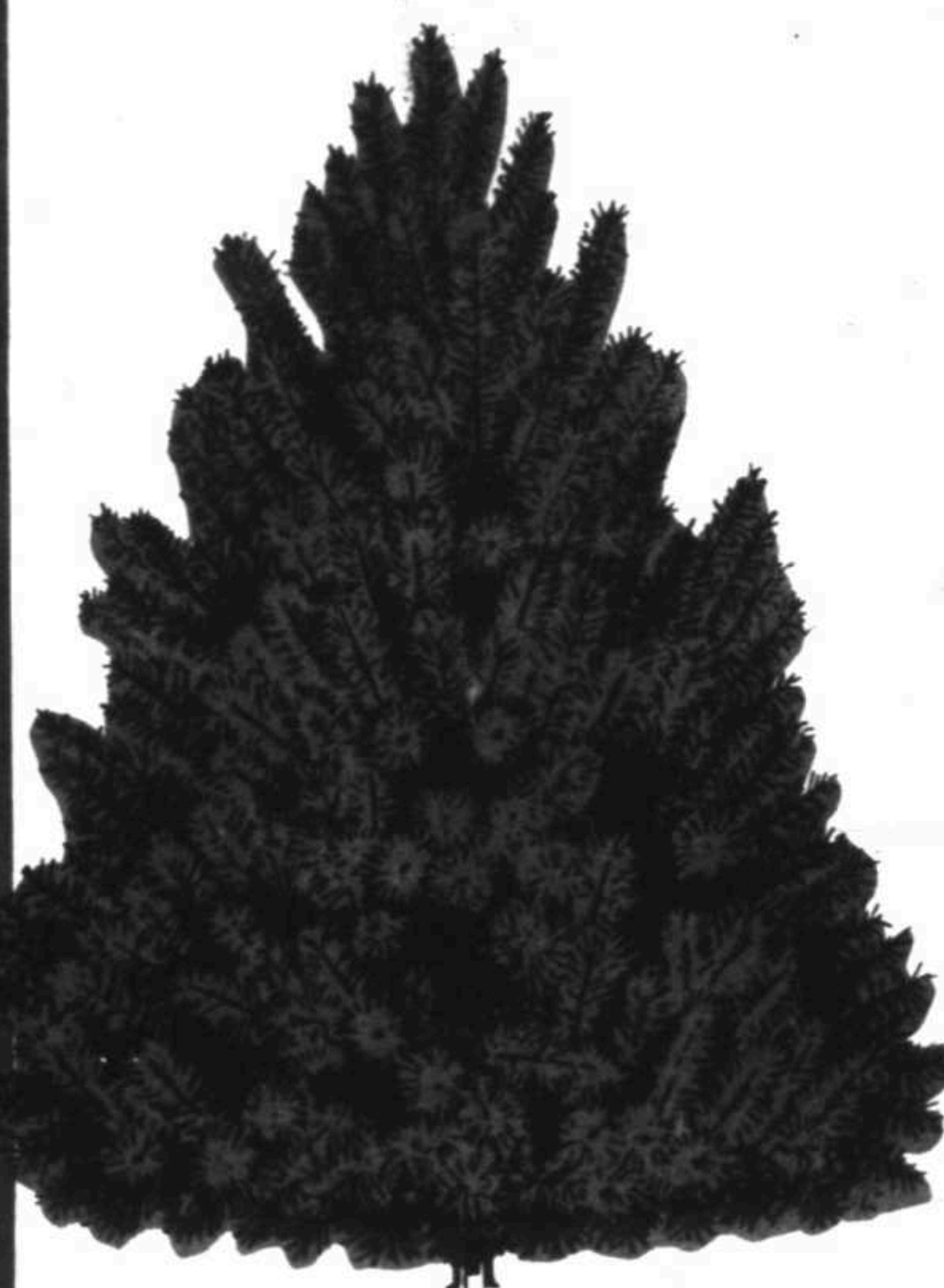
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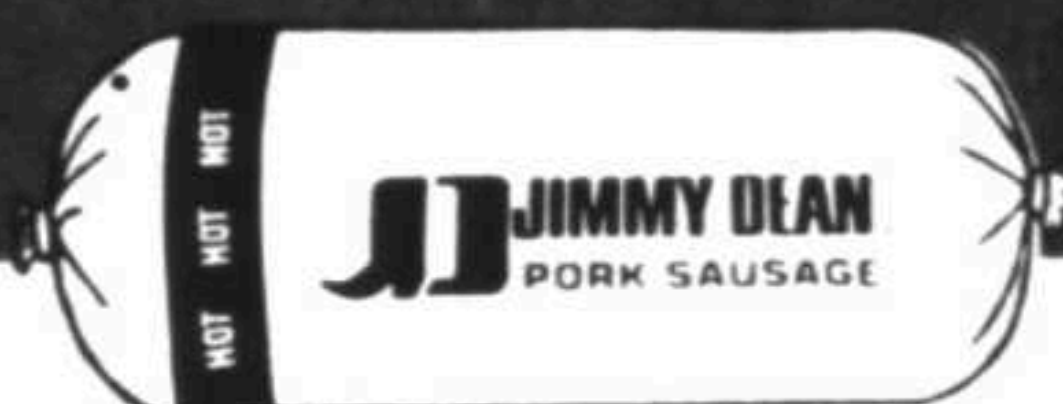
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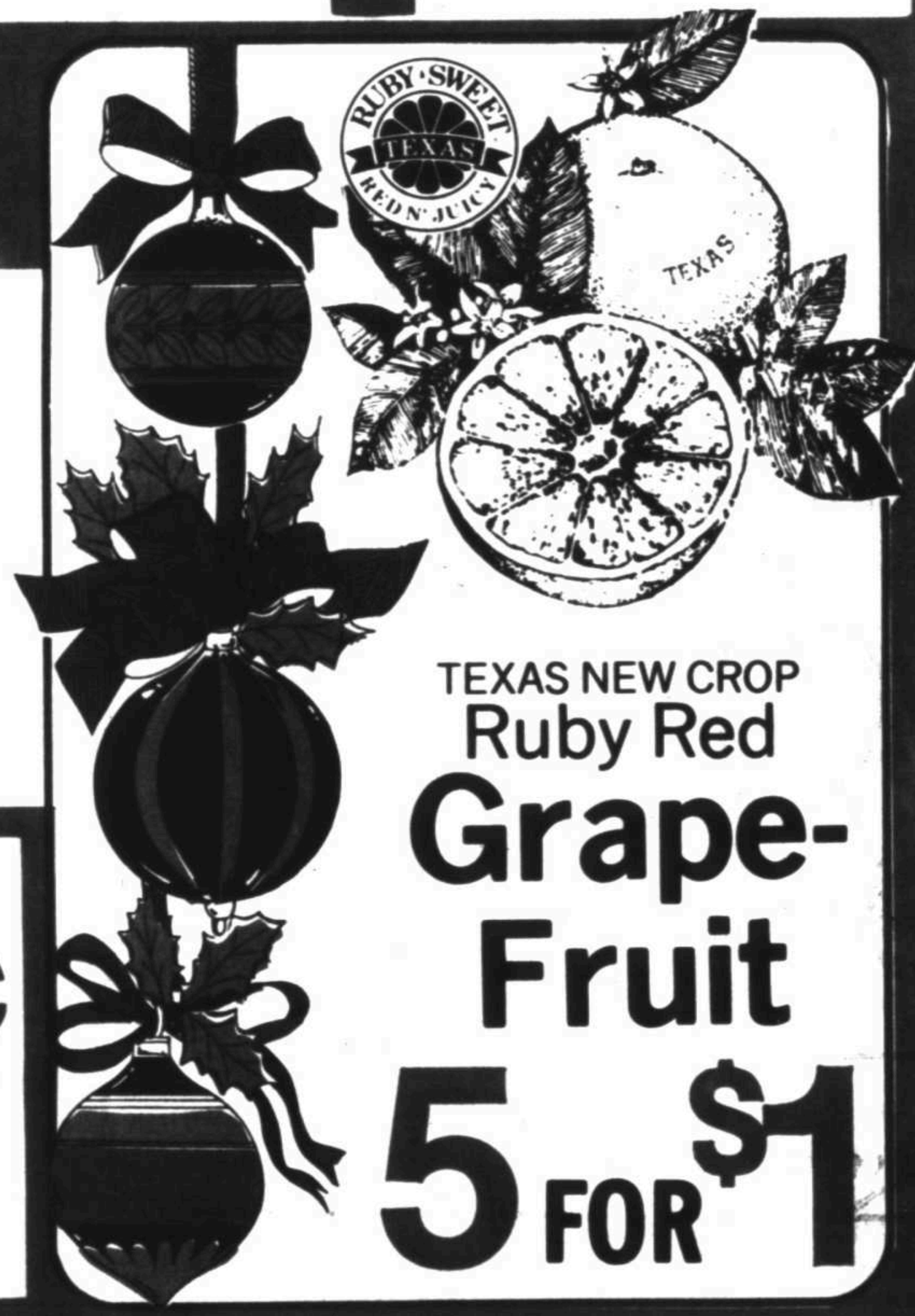
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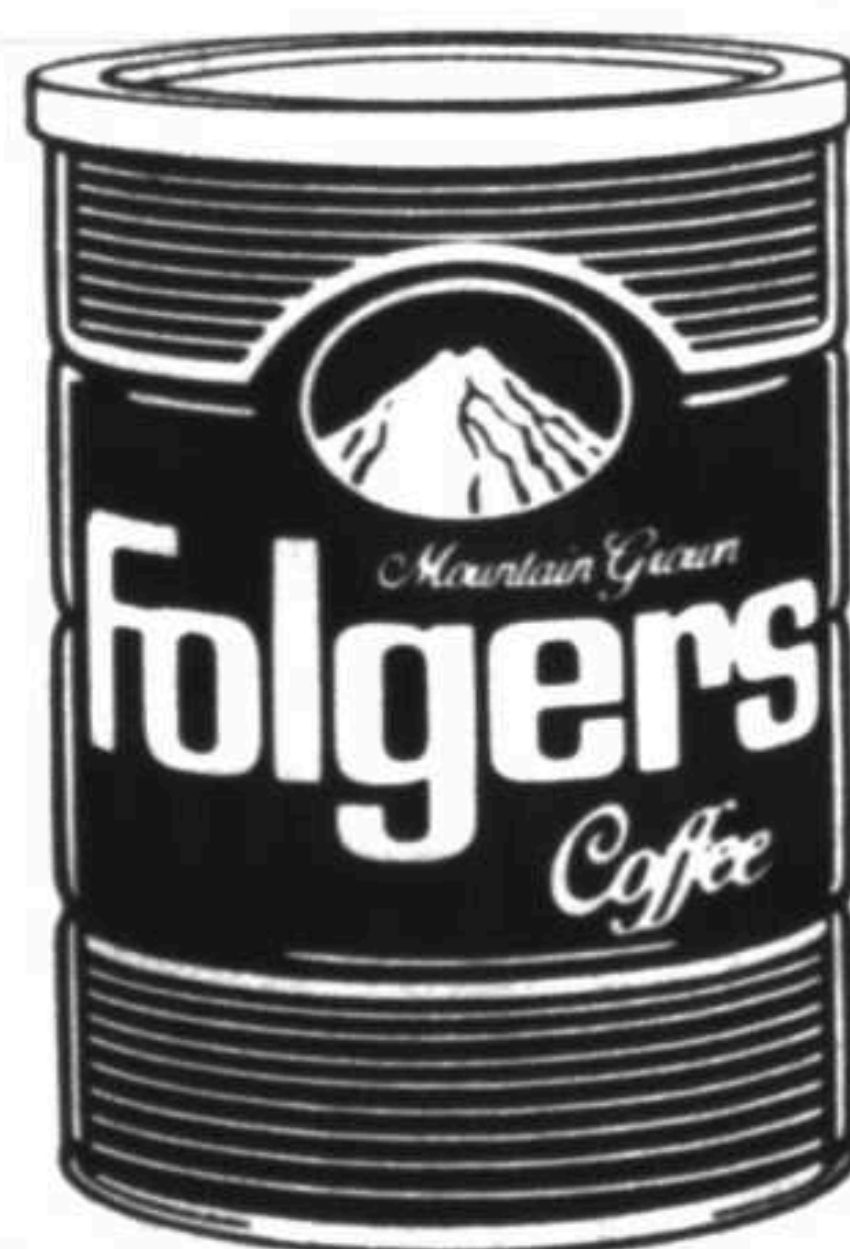
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FOLGERS/HOLIDAY MEAL \$2.00 REFUND OFFER
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PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN THE U.S.A. 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4. Limit one refund per name or address. 5. Offer not valid on 2-oz. Instant Folgers. 6. Offer good from October 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989. 7. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
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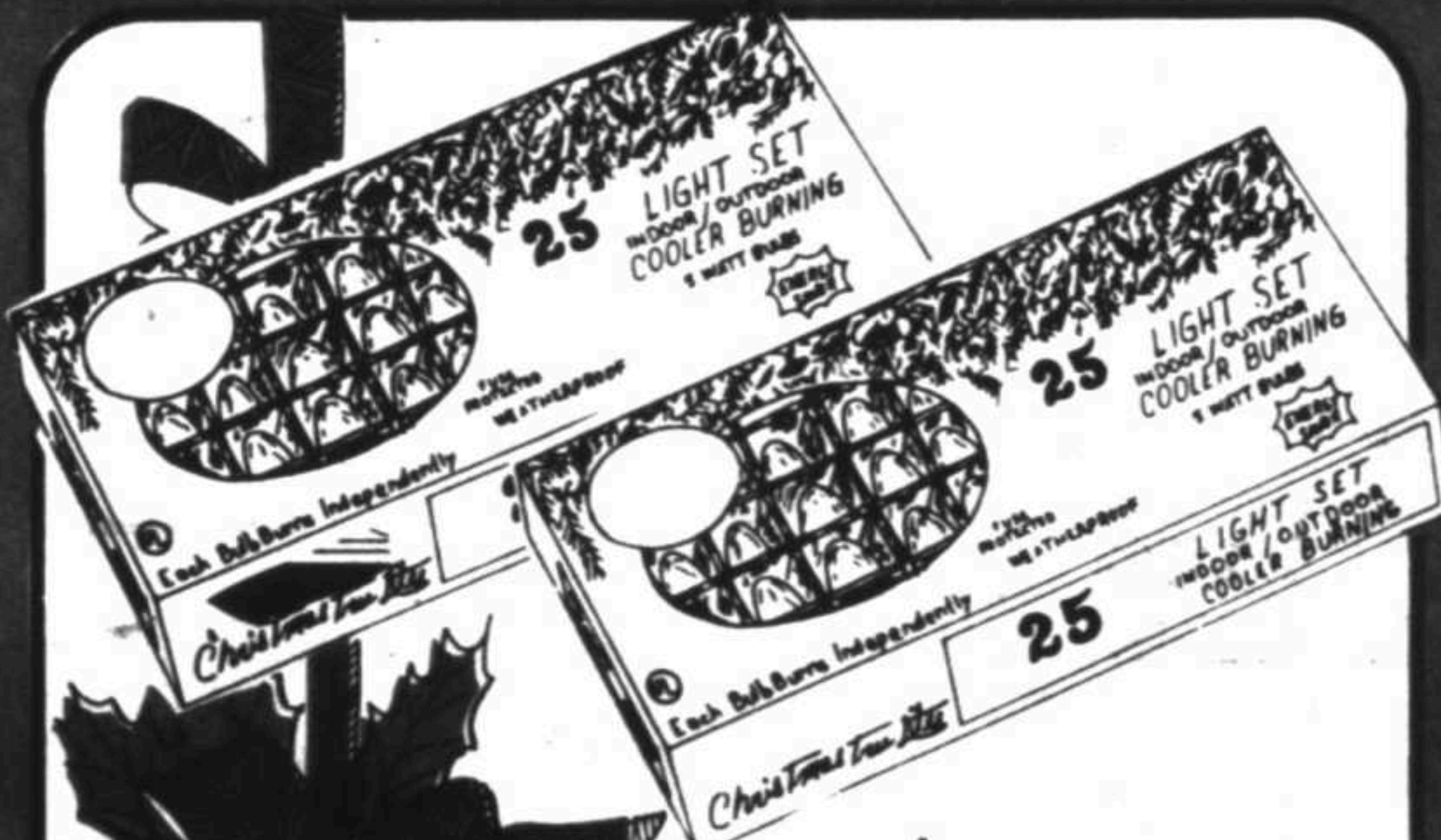
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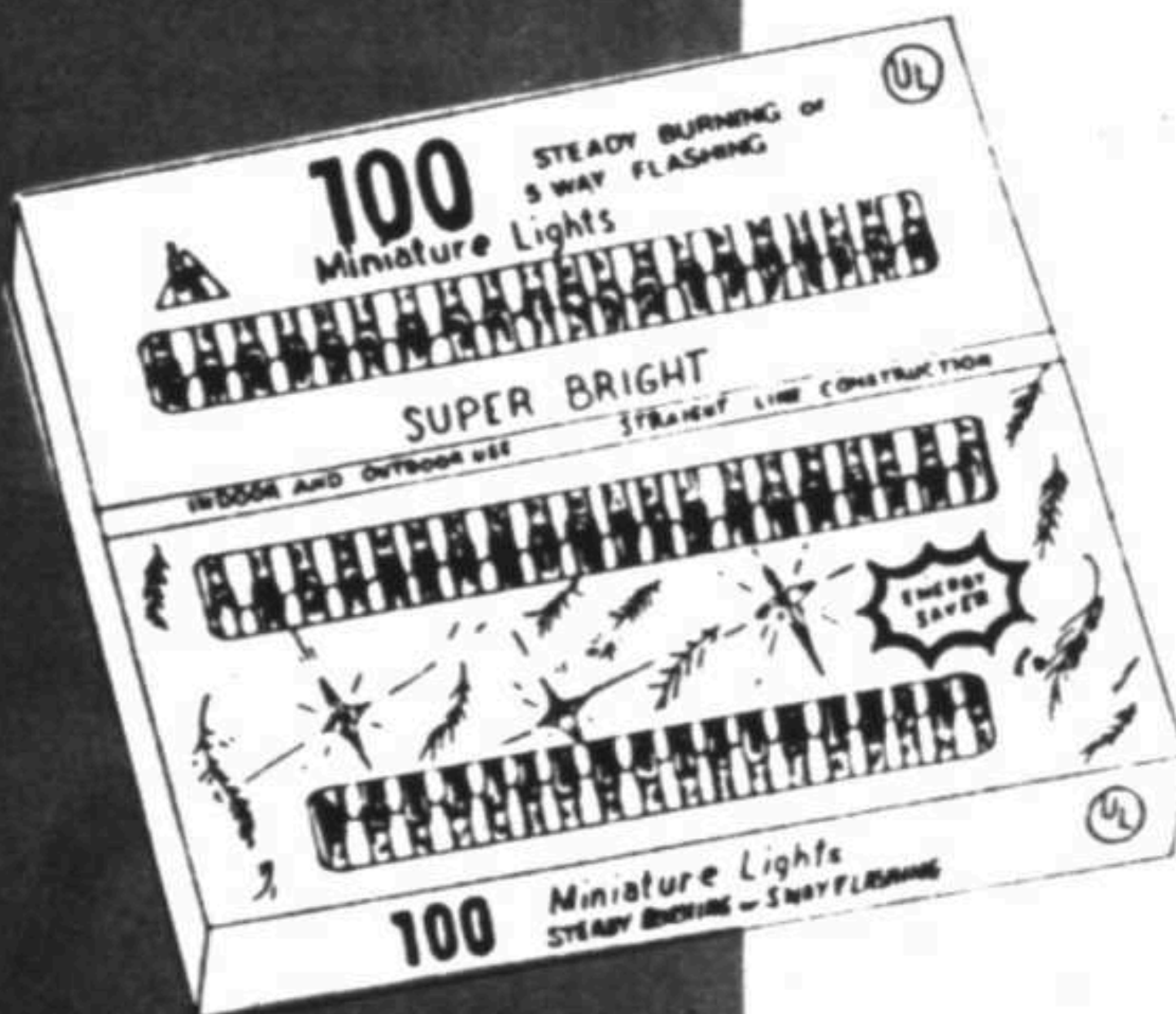
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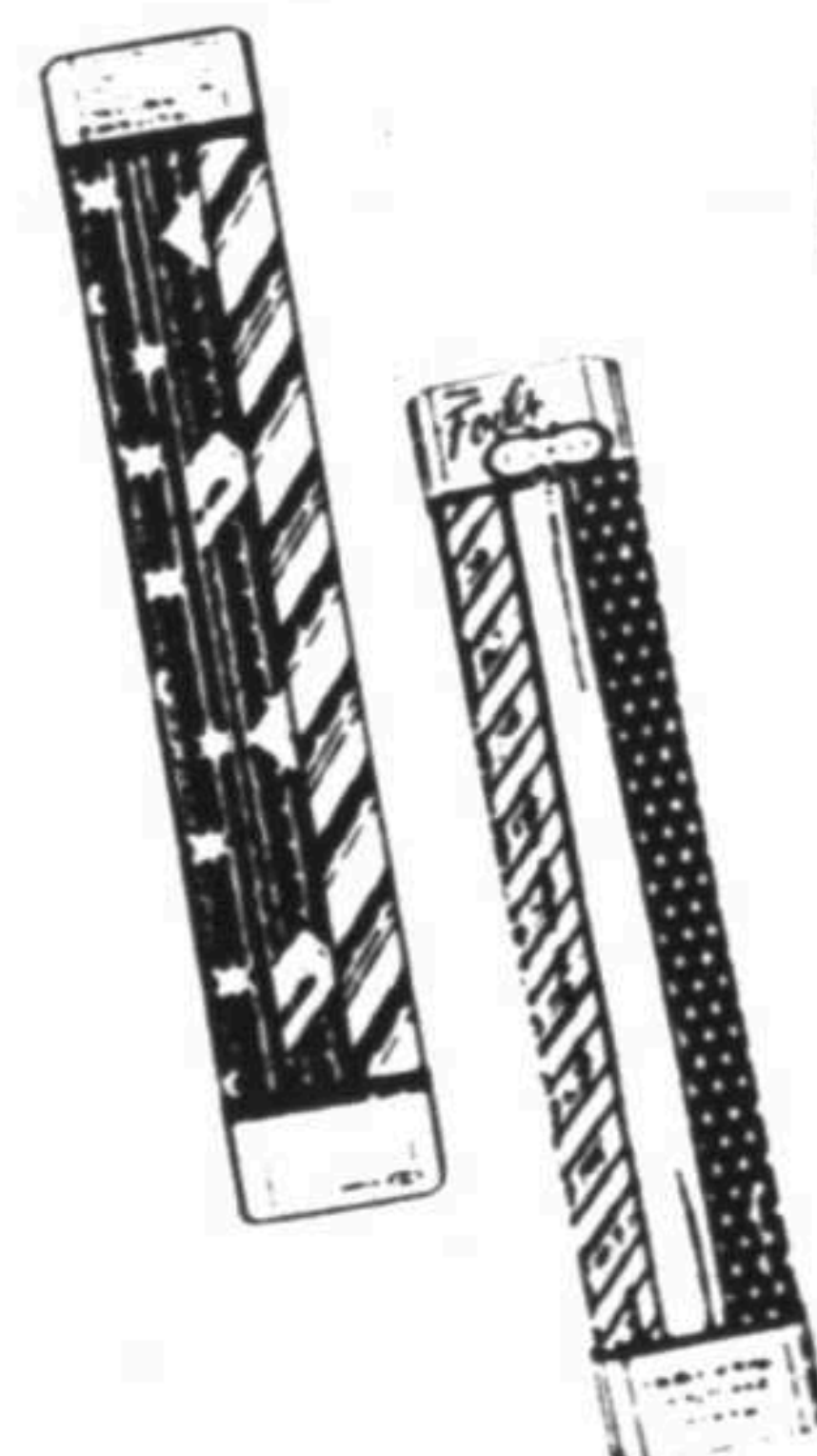
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1.75-Inch 12-Pack
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Ass't.
Colors

1⁴⁹



Rival
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Opener**
8⁹⁹



Presto
**Fry
Baby**
19⁹⁹



Gerber
VAPORIZER
2-Gallon

16⁹⁹

East Germans weigh benefits of West against its costs

By NICHOLAS C. CHRIS
Hearst News Service

TRUENBRIETZEN, East Germany — To get to this little town deep in the heart of East Germany you have to push the clock back 40 years. "What have we got to show for those years, for all that hard work?" asked Milda Ruehli, 65, a housewife. "Not much, I can tell you that."

Truenbrietzen (pronounced Troy-en-breet-zen) was practically bypassed by the ravages of World War II. But like many other small towns and cities off the beaten track in East Germany, it has practically stood still since the end of the war. While towns the same size in West Germany have grown and prospered, towns like Truenbrietzen in the land of the peasants, the workers and the intellectuals have stood still. "There has been no progress. Our money is worthless. Is it any wonder then that our young people leave by the tens of thousands," said Ruehli. "Look at them in West Berlin. They have never seen such things, fruits and vegetables, good clothes, radios and television. It's all a new world for them."

But wait. Ruehli says she isn't leaving, and neither is her daughter and her son-in-law.

"There's the other side to all this. There's a shortage of living space in the west. We know jobs are scarce," she said.

"Here, things are not so good, but we have security."

And there's another reason her daughter and son-in-law are not leaving, she explained.

"They finally got their car, after waiting 17 years," she said.

SO GOES IT these days in Truenbrietzen, where the streets are still cobbled with the bricks of 50 or 60 years ago and life goes on at a slower pace than in the cities.

The backbone of East Germany are the hundreds of small towns like Truenbrietzen that dot the map. Getting off the autobahn and visiting them depicts a startlingly different view of the nation of 16.6 million citizens.

Not surprisingly, it is in the large cities such as Leipzig, Dresden and East Berlin where people have demonstrated for political reforms. You might think the people of Truenbrietzen want to leave for the west. But interviews with a number of them indicated they plan to stay here.

Truenbrietzen has about 6,000 citizens today, but it was not always that way. At the end of World War II, the town had a population of 12,000 to 13,000. You might almost say that those people with the fortitude to leave, have left.

"Everywhere you look changes are taking place," said Hartmut Dorn, 28, a sergeant in the People's Army, having lunch with a couple of friends in

a little restaurant.

"Now things are getting better. So why leave now? That wouldn't be very smart. Besides I have my entire career in the army here."

Sitting next to him was Helmut Haeger, only 19, a private.

Has he visited West Berlin since the easing of travel restrictions?

"No time."

But he was interested in the boom-boxes, the portable radio-cassette players that East Germans bought by the thousands last weekend in West Berlin.

"YOU CAN'T even find them here," he said.

Since the end of the war the East Germans have worked terribly hard, first to pay the Soviet Union war reparations and then to rebuild their country. Today, they have little to show for it, and Truenbrietzen illustrates the want.

East German money is virtually worthless in the West. Several weeks ago, many East Germans were throwing their money away when they were fleeing the country.

Forty years of rule by the Socialist

Unity Party, the communist party, has given the East Germans a currency, which, like the rubles in the Soviet Union, are virtually not worth the ink on the notes.

Outside the restaurant, just up the street, 10 cars were lined up waiting to get gasoline at the one pump in Truenbrietzen.

Across town there are signs in the windows asking for help, at a restaurant that needs a cook, a kindergarten, the grocery store and others.

The town has a couple of small factories operating with old machinery, and it is in a rich rolling countryside of farms. It is pretty country with stands of birch trees, some small lakes, good hunting and fishing.

Yet there is not much for young people to do. One young man said there are occasionally dances in town but he was vague about when and how often.

BUT THE citizens of Truenbrietzen can watch television at night. The other evening, in typical communist fashion, they could watch a long program about problems of the

lower intestine. Other evenings, they watch shows made in Hollywood. A favorite is the series "Dallas."

Truenbrietzen has been on some kind of map for several centuries. The Rathaus, or city hall, has been around since 1290, and the Church of St. Marien since 1220.

"Things move slowly here," said the mayor, Richard Weinert. "You

can be sure the people here are going to stay here. Why leave now? Things are getting better."

Weinert, 56, has been the mayor here for 20 years, and he has been a Communist Party member since 1958.

Why do the people of Truenbrietzen want to stay now that they can finally leave and go where they want

after so many years?

"There's something you Americans don't understand, and I don't blame you," Weinert said. "People here have become accustomed to cheap housing available to everyone, to free medical care."

"Don't you understand? Things are loosening up. We're not under the thumb as much any more."

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NATION



AP Laserphoto

The Michigan Thanksgiving Parade winds its way down Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit on Thursday morning. "Captain Detroit" was among several giant balloons along the route.

Americans give thanks; Snow blankets northeast

Associated Press

Those dreaming of a white Thanksgiving got their wish in the East and South, while the needy were remembered in shelters and soup kitchens as Americans paused to ponder their blessings.

Giving thanks was on the minds of thousands of victims of Hurricane Hugo, northern California's earthquake and other natural disasters that jolted the nation this year.

"We are alive. We have more reasons to give thanks than we do to be sorry," said Mabel Martin, owner of a trailer park in Alorton in southern Illinois that was devastated by a Nov. 15 storm that caused an estimated \$5.3 million in damage.

The snow that fell from Virginia to New England canceled high school football games in the Northeast, but neither a wascally rabbit who wouldn't wait nor a fallen Humpty Dumpty dampened the spirits of millions of parade watchers.

"This is the snowiest Thanksgiving Period," said meteorologist Harry Woodworth at the National Weather Service in Newark, N.J., where more than 5 inches of snow fell.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell in Massachusetts, and 5 inches was reported at Snowshoe ski resort near Marlinton, W.Va. Baltimore residents woke up to their first white Thanksgiving since 1971.

The first Thanksgiving snow in New York since 1938 grounded the Snoopy and Bugs Bunny balloons from the 63rd Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, but an estimated 1.8 million people still lined the parade route.

"I would have come out here even if it was 20 degrees below freezing. It's a million times better live," said 32-year-old Mike Koleba, wrapped in an army jacket, two hats and a scarf.

The 70th annual Thanksgiving Day parade in Philadelphia survived a record snowfall, but the 55-foot Humpty Dumpty balloon had a great fall when it was punctured by a light standard.

Some 900,000 people braved temperatures in the 20s Thursday in Detroit to watch the 63rd Annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In an out-of-this-world meal, Discovery's astronauts celebrated in space with thermo-stabilized turkey, freeze-dried vegetables and cranberry sauce.

President Bush and his wife enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving din-

ner that included roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, green beans, salad and pumpkin and pecan pies at the retreat in Camp David, Md.

A laid-off bank president was among those served at a Salvation Army center in Massachusetts, but it was the children who were among the victims of the state's slumping economy that most touched the hearts of volunteers.

"They often wonder why they are going to this strange place, but when they're eating good food there is a real warm feeling for the whole family to see," said Salvation Army spokesman Stephen Copaccio.

In the San Francisco Bay area, many survivors of the Oct. 17 quake gave thanks by serving holiday meals to their less fortunate neighbors.

"Here we can really give thanks and be grateful that we are still here despite the destruction and death; this is a time when we can come together," said the Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, where 6,000 people were treated to dinner.

A killer tornado did not stop an Alabama couple from having their planned Thanksgiving wedding. Wayne Stinson of Huntsville said his wedding vows to Wanda Clark from a hospital bed, where he was recovering from storm injuries.

"It should be an easy anniversary date to remember," he said.

Elsewhere, the chiefs of Virginia's eight Indian tribes were the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Gerald L. Baliles at a Thanksgiving feast in Richmond.

"A lot of Indians in Virginia have probably wanted to do something like this. I'd like to think that this is going to be continued," said Chief Raymond Adams of the Upper Mataponi tribe.

In Venice, Calif., a live turkey was the guest of honor at the California Vegetarian Association's Thanksgiving feast.

Some people had special reason to celebrate.

Yelena Gorovoy of Boston enjoyed her first Thanksgiving in the United States with her daughter and son-in-law, who recently emigrated from Moscow.

"For me, I think Thanksgiving is a day when I want always to thank America for everything," Mrs. Gorovoy said. "It is a day of appreciation."

Study finds AIDS cases grossly underreported

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS may be more widespread than previously thought, according to a study that found the disease grossly underreported in South Carolina.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate that 10 percent to 30 percent of AIDS cases have not been properly reported to authorities. But a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association says that of 153 AIDS cases that should have been reported to South Carolina authorities from January 1986 through June 1987, 62 — or 40 percent — went unmentioned.

"If underreporting to the degree observed in this study is widespread in the United States, current estimates regarding the extent of the epidemic should be viewed with caution," the researchers wrote in the study.

Since the early 1980s, 112,241 AIDS cases have been reported nationwide.

Dr. James Buehler, a surveillance specialist on acquired immune defi-

ciency syndrome at the CDC, wrote in an editorial also published in today's journal: "Underreporting minimizes the importance of the epidemic and threatens the public health response."

Researchers led by a physician with South Carolina's Bureau of Preventive Health Services discovered omissions in reporting the disease by examining records of nearly 600,000 discharges from non-government hospitals in the state, the study said.

"It is unclear if the present findings apply to other states, although it seems reasonable to assume that similar underreporting may exist elsewhere," the researchers said.

They identified AIDS cases by matching symptoms reported on the discharge records with a classification code developed by the CDC.

Cases the researchers identified as AIDS were then compared with those reported to the state's AIDS case registry, said Dr. George Conway, an epidemiologist who led the study and now works for the CDC's AIDS division.



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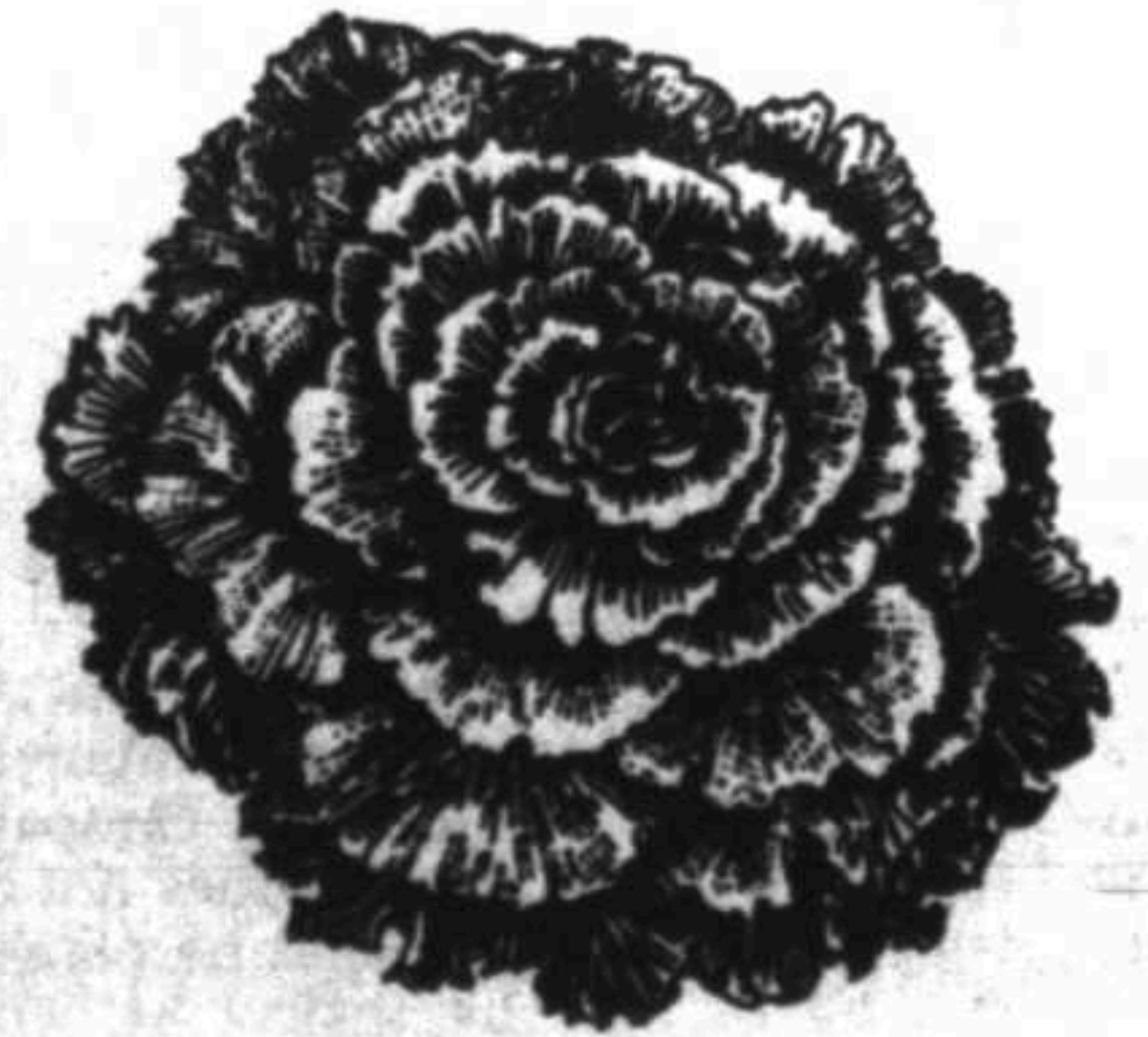
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Another 'domino' falling in Europe

Czechoslovakia's political fate was sealed earlier this week when Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, aware of increasing unrest in the heart of central Europe, expressed support for the changes being sought. Czechoslovakia most probably will become the next state in the Soviet bloc to cast off the stifling aspects of communism for a new "hybrid" government with more freedoms.

"I think the change is very important, and the importance of the change will be that it will create a better society, a more open society, a more democratic society," Gorbachev noted from Moscow.

Despite the communist chief's embrace for the Czechoslovakian reform, Premier Ladislav Adamec did not appear so willing to be swept into oblivion by the Czechoslovakian masses, saying only that he was in favor of a "different concept of the leading role of the party" and that he favored having non-Communists in the government.

But Adamec isn't the true obstacle to political reform in Czechoslovakia. That man is Communist Party chief Milos Jakes, who has not accepted any major political changes despite the growing unrest in his country.

There's little doubt that the protests through which dissidents have been seeking change in Czechoslovakia over the past several years will continue. The

major protests which have occurred in the Soviet bloc in recent weeks have brought mind-boggling changes to the Eastern Hemisphere. Poland and East Germany, bordering on Czechoslovakia, have fallen into the reform movement, and as the pressure builds for even greater changes, Czechoslovakia undoubtedly will be brought under tremendous political pressure to liberalize.

At that point, Jakes will face the decision of calling out the army or submitting to the change.

Unlike 1968 when troops from the Soviet Union and other Communist nations invaded Czechoslovakia to crush the Prague spring, as the Alexander Dubcek government was attempting to bring about liberal reforms, Soviet tanks won't prop up the communist government there today. Jakes can avoid bloodshed if he will listen to the will of his people.

For the West, the events in Czechoslovakia mark one more step down the road to a major shift that will realign the chessboard of world politics. As Gorbachev has said on more than one occasion, change is good. The only question mark for the West in the communist equation at this point is where Gorbachev wants the massive change to lead. Until the answer to that question is known, it's better to take the slow approach.

JACK ANDERSON

'There's no such thing as free spouse'

WASHINGTON — Don't expect all of your elected representatives to be home for the holidays. Some will give themselves and their spouses Christmas presents from you in the form of first-class junkets to warm climates for "official business."



Jack Anderson

For years we have been reporting on the peripatetic habits of members of Congress, and we've noticed that they frequently take along their wives and husbands for "representational purposes" — window dressing. Smooth lawmakers always explain

that their spouses are simply filling empty seats on military planes that would be making the trip anyway, and that the spouses pay their own expenses.

That's the truth, but not the whole truth. Congressional spouses are a pain in the government's flank. And, to paraphrase an old saw, "There ain't no such thing as a free spouse."

An Army sergeant who worked as a congressional escort revealed the messy facts. Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a deposition taken during an investigation of congressional travel by the Army inspector general.

Here is how the escort, Sgt. Cloyd Riddle, under questioning by an Army investigator, described one congressional trip three years ago: "How did this last trip go?" "Long. The whole delegation was like a frenzy of feeding sharks in department stores."

"I guess I don't understand that."

Tell me what it means."

"It was more of a junket than a business."

"Boondoggle?"

"Yes, sir."

"What do you think about this operation we're involved in here with hauling the congressmen around and senators, and — is it worth our investment?"

"Maybe some of the ones I've seen a couple that have been beneficial. But a lot of them are shopping sprees for wives."

"Wives? Congressmen's wives?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have any trouble with them?"

"They're the biggest problems."

"How come?"

"... the biggest problem is the embassy having to shove them from point A to point B, to the store and then they bring back boxes, gifts or ceramic elephants, and we have to box it up for 'em and get it to the aircraft, get it back."

When the Army promised recruits that they could "be all that you can be," we bet none of them wanted to be a specialist in packing ceramic elephants in styrofoam peanuts.

The trip Riddle was complaining about was led by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., to Brussels, Rome, Berlin, Dublin and Yugoslavia in 1986. Reps. Stan Parris, R-Va., and Martin Sabo, D-Minn., went along.

Lehman chairs a House subcommittee on transportation, and the trip was officially planned to examine airport security overseas. His spokesman told us, "They worked on this trip," but he added, "I'm not saying they did not do any shopping."

It's the shopping that is niggling and dimming the military escorts to death. Besides the logistics of getting congressional spouses to shopping malls, the military often pays for the little comforts that dignitaries expect.

For example, military funds are spent on the plastic bubble wrap to keep fragile knickknacks and souvenirs from breaking. And usually once every trip, congressional escorts pick up the bill for a meal using taxpayers' money.

One escort, Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, told the inspector general that he was stiffed three times in one trip. He made the mistake of picking up the tab for breakfast one day, and the delegation got used to the luxury.

The inspector general said that the military needed to exercise tighter control over the money spent on these trips, but there was nothing he could do about the congressional spouses.

MINI-EDITORIAL — And you thought the U.S. Postal Service was incompetent. They've developed a 25-cent stamp that doesn't have to be licked and it only costs you about 28 cents. The same people who can't get a letter across town have figured a way to raise the price of a stamp and call it a revolution in mailing. We underestimated their marketing genius.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

To make change, keep money, energy at home

The question I hear most often from Americans frustrated or saddened by problems facing us, What can I do?

Well, here are a few suggestions. First, understand that government and politics are the vehicles for change. Secondly, if you cannot affect a politician's chances for election or re-election, then he's not going to pay much attention to you. Simple as that.



Charley Reese

How then do you get in a position to have some effect? First, withdraw your support from the Democrat and Republican parties. I don't mean start your own party. Stay registered as you are. Just don't give 'em any money and don't give 'em any labor. Neither of these parties, all hogwash notwithstanding, represent you; they

represent themselves. They are interested only in electing candidates who wear the party label. If you play by their rules then you have to support the "nominee," even if he or she stands for everything you despise. Withdraw your support from national, send-a-check organizations. Most of these begin and end with fund-raising and all you're doing is supporting a few people inside the Washington Beltway in a very comfortable lifestyle.

Recognize that special interest organizations are just that. The National Rifle Association, for example, only lobbies on gun control issues; that's all it's qualified to lobby on and that's all I, as a member, want it to lobby. Most veterans' organizations work on veterans' benefits, and so on. Don't expect these kinds of organizations to watch the store. They are only watching one product on one shelf.

Now, take the money and the time you've saved and organize locally. Start with like-minded friends. Build your own organization which has its own agenda, its own resources, and is answerable to no one but its own members.

Great, you may be thinking — just

what the world needs, another blanket-blank organization. Well, if it's going to be a narrow-view or ego-driven organization, you're right. Who needs it? But if you can build a broad-based coalition based on the United Way principle — that is, we work together on common goals and otherwise pursue our own individual projects, you'll be on the road to regaining political control of your government.

The way to build such an organization is to concentrate on what you agree about and cut people plenty of slack on the other issues. Most organizations end up small because somebody decides he has the revealed truth on 107 separate issues and any soul who disagrees on just one of them is a no good rotten heretic. That attitude saves you money. You can hold your meetings in a closet, but you will never have any influence.

Politics is the art of compromise and the possible. When you agree, work together; when you don't, go your separate ways but keep in touch. Trade off helping each other. Share common tasks like fund-raising, information, getting speakers,

and so forth.

Cubans in Dade County, Fla., have done it. The Cuban-American Foundation and the Cuban-American Political Action Committee have taught a lot of politicians the virtues of speaking Spanish and being anti-Castro. How? By talking the language politicians understand — money and votes.

Once politicians understand that you don't let anybody else jerk your string — that you can turn on or off money and votes — then you will have, as they say, their undivided attention. That's how the game of democracy is played and it has to be played every day forever.

We must return power to the people back home. We do that, not only by taking it away from the federal government, but also by taking it away from the private Beltway brokers who claim to speak for us and try to manipulate us with their computer-written fund-raising letters.

Keep your money at home. Keep your political energy at home. Let no one away from home speak in your name. That's what you can do.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Nothing compares to scoring hole-in-one

SIMONS ISLAND, GA. — I made a hole-in-one.

Honest I did. This isn't some sort of make-believe column like I often write. For instance, I recently wrote a make-believe column about Jim Bakker meeting his new cellmate, Mad Dog.

But this isn't anything like that.

I mean that I hit a golf ball on a par 3 and it went into the hole for a "1."

Do you know the thrill of writing a "1" on a golf scorecard next to your name?

I've had my thrills in sports before. Playing for dear old Newnan High back in '63, I hit a jump shot at the buzzer to defeat the top-seeded team in the region tournament.

That got my name and picture in the paper. I wanted a kiss from a certain red-headed cheerleader, but she remarked how she detested kissing anyone covered in sweat.

I also pitched a no-hitter in Pony League, finished second in a tennis tournament, hit a hard-way six on a crap table in Vegas, made back-to-back net eagles playing with Greg Norman in a pro-am golf tournament in Hilton Head and once had dinner with the girl who used to say, "Take it off. Take it all off," in the old shaving-cream commercial.

(I realize having dinner with a girl who made a shaving-cream commercial has nothing to do with sports, but she made the commercial with Joe Namath, so there.)

But none of that compares with my hole-in-one.

Get the picture: I'm on the par three, 12th hole at the lovely Island Club here in coastal Georgia. I admit No. 12 isn't that long a hole, but I didn't design the course, so it's not my fault.

The hole is 128 yards over a small pond.

It was Saturday morning, Nov. 4. I was playing in a threesome, comprised of myself, Tim Jarvis and

Mike Matthews, two players of lesser talent with whom I often hang out. It was a lovely morning, having warmed to the low 70s as I approached the tee. I was wearing an orange golf shirt, a pair of Duckhead khaki slacks and my black and white golf shoes, the ones my dogs have not chewed up yet.

I was first on the tee.

"What are you going to hit?" asked Matthews.

"None of your business," I said.

We were playing for a lot of money.

OK, so we weren't playing for a lot of money, but you never tell your opponent what club you are hitting.

"Tell us," said Jarvis, "or we'll tell everybody how you move the ball in the rough when nobody is looking."

"Nine-iron," I said.

The green sloped to the right. I said to myself, "Keep the ball to the left of the hole."

(Actually, I said, "Please, God, let me get this thing over the water.")

I hit a high, arching shot. The ball cut through the still morning air, a white missile against the azure sky. (That's the way Dan Jenkins or Herbert Warren Wind would have described it.)

The ball hit eight feet left of the pin. It hopped once. It hopped again. It was rolling directly toward the hole.

An eternity passed.

It has a chance to go in, I thought. But that's not going to happen, of course, because I'm terribly unlucky and I've done some lousy things in my life and I don't deserve it to go into the hole.

It went into the hole.

A "1."

It was a joyous moment when my first hole-in-one fell snugly into the hole. But the best moment came at the next tee, the par four, 13th.

For those non-golfers, the person with the lowest score on the previous hole gets to hit first on the next hole.

I strode to the tee with my driver, teed up my ball and then said to my opponents, "I think I'm up, but did anybody have a zero?"

Jarvis and Matthews were good friends and I shall miss them.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

MARIANNE MEANS

Gore party's spokesman on environmental issues

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Al Gore tried to get audiences stirred up about environmental problems during his losing presidential campaign last year, he mostly generated yawns.

It was Vice President George Bush, with his talk about being "the environment president" and cleaning up Boston Harbor, who turned the issue to his advantage.

But thus far Bush hasn't lived up to his rhetoric. He weakened his clean air bill to accommodate big business objections. He's dragging his heels rather than addressing the question of global warming, the so-called greenhouse effect.

And his nominee for the Agriculture Department's chief environmental post, James Cason, was just rejected by the Senate because of his record in previous jobs of favoring business interests over conservation.

By contrast, Gore, who never quit talking about the environment, is rapidly becoming the Democratic party's most effective political spokesman on the issue.

The Tennessee senator is deeply serious about saving the planet.

"Global warming," he warns, "could be significantly worse than currently predicted in the computer models."

Those models suggest that on our current course world temperatures will go up five degrees Celsius in our lifetime. Thousands of years ago, the earth was five degrees colder; it produced an ice age. Five degrees warmer could also produce a dramatically different weather pattern, featuring rising sea levels, widespread drought and heat waves.

Most politicians worry about today's problems rather than what may or may not happen in a few decades.

Not Gore. He is the father of a raft of bills to battle air and water pollution and arouse the international community to the problems of the global environment. He writes and speaks out on the issue regularly. It is his favorite subject.

His office is mute testimony to his addiction, filled with satellite pictures of the planet, well-thumbed charts, books on the environment and a floating globe suspended in a magnet-created polarized energy field, which he says astounded a recent Soviet visitor.

Gore is perfectly aware that the issue is likely to be more important in the 1992 presidential campaign than it was in 1988. He does not discourage speculation that he plans to run again, but he insists he won't make a decision until he has been safely re-elected to a second Senate term next year.

The coming together of Al Gore and the environmental issue is not contrived, for all its potential political usefulness to him. It is the natural outgrowth of his age and his interest in space and science. Such is his fascination with those subjects he can recall factual errors made by his grade school geography teacher more than three decades ago.

At 41, he is the child of a generation shaped by the peacetime concerns of a polluted, overcrowded planet rather than World War II, which was the formative experience of Bush and an earlier political generation.

Gore first heard about the greenhouse effect in the 1960s while a student at Harvard. His professor had invented a system to monitor the correlation between rising global temperatures and levels of carbon dioxide spewed into the atmosphere. It was during that decade that scientists first began sounding the alarm about long-range global environmental problems.

Last year, Gore traveled to Antarctica, which has far more penguins than voters, to personally examine the scientific experiments being done there with ice cores that measure the ozone layer and carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. The temperature during his visit was 58 degrees below zero.

"It was hard to get people interested last year," Gore concedes. "But now I think the people are ahead of the politicians on environmental problems. Audiences really

respond."

Indeed, a recent poll commissioned by three environmental groups indicates that by an overwhelming majority Americans want the federal government to become more actively involved in solving environmental problems. A majority of those surveyed also said they wanted tougher laws to protect the environment and believe we should spend more money to improve it.

After Bush's overcautious response to the Alaskan oil spill, his rating on handling the environment dropped to only 39 percent positive. Gore believes that Bush is increasingly vulnerable on this issue.

"It is possible that in 1992 or 1996 a president will be chosen and elected with a pro-environment stance as his primary identification," pollster Louis Harris noted in summarizing the survey.

Pollster V. Lance Tarrance Jr. says, "A frequent criticism of voters who tend to be environmentally intense or semi-intensive is that they are 'liberal Democrats.' This may be changing—there is a latent political coalition that is more broad-based than has been generally assumed."

And while Gore isn't the only presidential hopeful concerned about the environment, he's laying serious claim to being the one who's doing the most about it.

Marianne Means is a columnist for the Washington Bureau of the Hearst Newspapers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1989. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 24, 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," a paper in which he explained his theory of evolution through the process of natural selection.

On this date:

In 1794, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces succeeded in taking the mountain two days later.

In 1864, French artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec was born in Albi.

Vitamin use during pregnancy linked to fewer defects

CHICAGO (AP) — Mothers who take multiple vitamins containing folic acid early in pregnancy are significantly less likely to bear babies with spina bifida and other spinal column defects, a new study concludes.

The birth defects were about one-fourth as common among babies whose mothers took the over-the-counter vitamins than among babies whose mothers didn't take vitamins, according to a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The apparent beneficial effect was limited to women who took the vitamins in the first six weeks of pregnancy, leading the researchers to suggest women begin taking vitamins with folic acid when they first start trying to conceive.

The defects include spina bifida, in which incomplete closing of the bony casing around the spinal cord typically results in mild or severe paralysis. Another spinal column defect is anencephaly, in which major parts of the brain are lacking and death usually occurs within hours.

Such defects occur in about 4,000 babies a year, or 1 to 2 in 1,000. The Boston University report was based on a three-year study of 22,776 women, about half of whom took multivitamins containing folic acid.

The occurrence of spinal column defects was 0.9 per 1,000 among babies whose mothers took the vitamins, compared to 3.3 per 1,000 among infants born to women who didn't use supplements.

The study was conducted by Dr. Aubrey Milunsky of the Center for Human Genetics at the Boston University School of Medicine and colleagues.

"We believe that the combined data from this and other studies provide good evidence that folic acid-containing multivitamins taken during the first six weeks of pregnancy will prevent" spinal column defects, the authors wrote.

The study doesn't prove folic acid prevents birth defects, said one expert, Dr. Lewis B. Holmes, a professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

"Is it the vitamin itself... or are these women doing other things?" Holmes asked.

Discussing the implications, Milunsky noted most pregnant women see their doctors for the first time 8 to 10 weeks after conception.

"Almost all the fetal organs have been formed at that time," he said. "An opportunity for useful intervention would have been lost."

The function of folic acid — found naturally in liver, leafy green vegetables, mushrooms, and lima and kidney beans — isn't really known, Milunsky said.

Studies haven't ruled out the possibility that vitamins A, C, D or E — alone or with folic acid — protect against the defects, since all were contained in most of the multivitamins, the researchers noted.

The researchers also cautioned that excessive doses of multivitamins could be harmful.

Crash that killed two Marines investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine investigators are seeking the cause of a helicopter crash that killed the craft's pilot and co-pilot this week during carrier-based exercises in the Mediterranean Sea.

The two crew members were declared dead Thursday following a 20-hour search by the Navy and Marine Corps, officials said.

The AH-1T Cobra helicopter crashed and sank in the Mediterranean during a night exercise. The search for the helicopter and its pilot and co-pilot was called off at 10 a.m. EST Thursday, said Capt. Elizabeth Kerstens, a Marine Corps spokeswoman.

"They had been searching for almost a day at that point and decided there was no hope of finding them," Capt. Kerstens said.

The aircraft was operating from the helicopter carrier USS Iwo Jima in the western Mediterranean off the coast of Spain when the crash occurred at 2:21 p.m. EST Wednesday, according to the Marine Corps.

Capt. Kerstens said the cause of the crash was not immediately known but that an investigation has been started.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Todd O. Travis, 29, of Glasgow, Ky., and the co-pilot-gunner as Capt. Michael W. Vidusek, 28, of Naperville, Ill. Travis had been in the Marine Corps five years and 10 months and Vidusek had been in the service six and one-half years.

The two officers were participating in a night carrier qualification and instrument refresher training exercise when the helicopter went down within sight of the ship, Capt. Kerstens said.

Two abortion cases go before high court

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court could still make significant changes in abortion law, despite the out-of-court settlement of one of three key abortion-rights cases on its docket this session.

The high court is scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday in cases from Ohio and Minnesota, both of which focus on state laws requiring that one or both parents be notified before a minor gets an abortion.

Those cases — and an Illinois dispute settled out of court earlier this week — were seen by those on both sides of the issue as likely vehicles for the Supreme Court to expand or modify its July ruling allowing states greater leeway to restrict abortion.

The Illinois case, over state regulation of abortion clinics, was the most likely of the three to result in changes to the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, said Jack Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general for Minnesota. The Illinois case affected all women, rather than just minors.

"I don't think the Illinois settlement will have any impact on our case," Tunheim said Thursday. "The Minnesota case and the Ohio case both involve what we view as a very, very different proposition — the issue of minors' abortions."

The settlement announced by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and officials of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union would resolve a

legal challenge to regulations requiring abortion clinics to be equipped and staffed like hospital operating rooms.

In the case, Ragsdale vs. Turnock, Dr. Richard Ragsdale of Rockford contended that the state regulations would make it much more difficult and costly for women to obtain abortions.

Despite federal court rulings that the law unconstitutionally limited women's access to abortion, Illinois argued that the rules were necessary

to protect women's health.

Anti-abortion activists wanted the Ragsdale case to go before the Supreme Court because a favorable ruling would have made it difficult for abortion clinics to operate, said Joseph Schiedler, director of the national Pro-Life Action League.

But either the Ohio or Minnesota case "could still serve as a catalyst for eroding Roe vs. Wade," he said.

"The court seems to be moving toward restricting abortions and they can do it with the cases they have

left," Schiedler said Thursday.

The Ragsdale settlement still must be approved by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago.

Attorneys for anti-abortion groups will try to scuttle the settlement in district court in hopes it could still go before the Supreme Court, Schiedler said.

Jay Miller, executive director of the ACLU in Illinois, said he thought the Ragsdale settlement indicated the tide was turning against efforts to undermine Roe vs. Wade.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Barge towed to island port

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — An unmanned barge carrying 5 million gallons of jet fuel was snared and towed to a harbor after it drifted for more than a day near the site of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the Coast Guard said.

"It had about 12 hours remaining until it would have hit one of the reefs or islands at the entrance to Prince William Sound," said Coast Guard Lt. Daniel Bobalek in Juneau. The 400-foot barge was towed to Port Etches on Hinchbrook Island Thursday night, said Coast Guard Lt. Brian Flory.

Workers there made hook-up adjustments necessary for the barge to be towed 360 miles to Anchorage.

Prince William Sound, about 20 miles north of the area where the barge went adrift, was hit by the tanker Exxon Valdez when a reef March 24 and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in the worst spill in U.S. history.

The barge, owned by Crowley Maritime Corp. of Seattle, broke loose from a tug in storm-tossed seas Tuesday afternoon 20 miles south of Cape St. Elias in the Gulf of Alaska. A tug skipper reported the incident to the Coast Guard in Valdez, Guard spokesman Ed Moreth said.

The crew of a Coast Guard plane spotted the barge Wednesday, and a radio buoy with a strobe light was dropped to the vessel by helicopter, spokesman Ted French said. By early Thursday, the tug that reported the incident had the barge on a towline, French said.

Man drops wallet, arrested

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) — A man wanted on burglary and attempted auto theft charges eluded police after officers spotted him, but later was caught when he went to the police station to recover the wallet he dropped while running away.

"We nailed him when he came inquiring about his wallet," said city Deputy Marshal Paul Mouton. "I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Mouton said he was in the police station near the dispatcher's desk Tuesday when Jack Pleasant, 37, of Opelousas came in and inquired about his wallet. Mouton said he didn't know Pleasant on sight, but did know of the arrest warrants on him.

Pleasant lost his wallet when police spotted him on the street and gave chase; the wallet was picked up by officers, Mouton said.

He said Pleasant was released.

CORRECTION

In the Sears November 23rd insert in many of today's newspapers, there is an error on page 11. The 28648 Ergometer Treadmill incorrectly states that pulse is measured. It is not. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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from the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola on Oct. 30 after serving nine years for auto theft.

Anti-drug flotilla proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is considering a Navy proposal to aid the anti-drug war by posting a flotilla off Colombia's coast.

The proposal is among a range of ideas outlined by the heads of the various military branches, but Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Thursday no decisions have been made on whether to accept any of them.

In September, Cheney had asked

the military leaders for ideas on how to take a more active role in the international drug battle.

The Los Angeles Times, citing anonymous sources, reported Thursday that Cheney was "pretty positive" toward a Navy proposal to put an aircraft carrier battle group or a marine amphibious task force off the Colombian coast. "It's a done deal," according to one administration official quoted by the newspaper.

But Williams, when asked about the report, said, "It's not a done deal."

Cheney this fall asked the military leaders to keep working on their proposals because of legal questions and issues of coordination among the different service branches, Williams said.

Bodies of family found

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — The bodies of a couple and their two sons, apparent victims of a murder-suicide, were found in their suburban Detroit home Thanksgiving Day by relatives, police said.

Police believe William Domm, 39, shot his wife, Nancy, 35, and their sons, ages 8 and 10, before turning the gun on himself, patrolman Thomas Dettloff said. Police declined to release the boys' names.

Relatives found the bodies Thursday afternoon, Dettloff said. The boys were found in their beds and the Domm was discovered in the kitchen, he said.

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Administration questions when German reunification may come

WASHINGTON (AP) — For former Secretary of State William Rogers, the reunification of West and East Germany will be a reality when the long-divided German nation fields a single Olympic athletic team.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thinks reunification will come much sooner, perhaps within five years.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who marvels at the changes being wrought in Eastern Europe, believes it is far too early to even discuss reunification and that doing so before events sort themselves out is "folly."

All three men had long experience sitting across the table from tough Soviet leaders in grimmer times when the Cold War was truly cold and the Iron Curtain truly iron.

All three have varying ideas about the events transforming Eastern Europe now.

Rusk, who was secretary of state in the Kennedy administration when the Berlin Wall was built, said in an interview that any discussion of reunification is decidedly premature.

"I never thought I would live to see the day these things would happen in Eastern Europe," Rusk said, speaking of the reform program of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the rise of democratic movements in Poland and Hungary, the opening of the Berlin Wall, and unprecedented protest demonstrations in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

"These are dramatic and important changes," Rusk said. "It's too soon to tell if they are permanent. But I'm inclined to think Gorbachev and the other leaders have set in motion forces that are irresistible."

Rusk noted that 20 Soviet divisions remain in East Germany with others in Poland.

"If Gorbachev were to be replaced we could return to the Cold War rather quickly," Rusk said.

In light of the uncertainties, he said, "I deplore the premature discussion of German reunification. In a situation moving so fast, it's folly to do that."

Kissinger believes German reunification is "unavoidable."

"I don't believe that unification is decades away," Kissinger told ABC News on Sunday. "I really believe it will happen within the next decade, and maybe even within the next five years."

But Rogers disagrees, saying, "whatever develops will develop more slowly than people think."

"I'd like to make a wager on when Germany will have just one team in the Olympic Games," he said in an interview, noting the rivalry that has existed between the two Germans in the past.

During the 40 years in which the two Germans have existed side by side, united by a common tongue and culture, divided by ideology and walls, "a lot of nationalism has developed," Rogers said.

The East Germans, he said, are relatively well and inexpensively housed, and have a reasonable chance at a good education.

"I think there will be cooperative ventures between East and West Germany," Rogers said. "But as to reunification, I'd be surprised if there was a single German team before two (four-year) Olympic cycles are gone through. That would be an indication that reunification had been completed."

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Clearview to open outpatient facility

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

About 60 percent of those who turn to Clearview Hospital seeking help for alcohol or drug dependency never get much farther than the front door, a hospital administrator said Wednesday.

They either can't afford the \$400-a-day inpatient treatment or break away from families and jobs to commit themselves to the 30-day program, said Dr. Joseph Wolpmann, Clearview director.

But they will have an alternative in early January, when the hospital plans to open an outpatient facility. A 13,200-square-foot office building at 4500 W. Illinois Ave. is being renovated to house the "Choices" program.

Like Clearview's inpatient services, Choices will involve the chemically dependent patient's family during treatment, Wolpmann said. A program is ineffective on someone who must return to a home mired in drug or alcohol problems, he said. "Very few treatment centers are based on a family concept," Wolpmann said. "We have developed an outpatient program that is more intense than any other program that's being offered in the state now."

The outpatient service will initially accommodate only 10 patients, overseen by two counselors, Wolpmann said.

"I think within a year we'll have to expand," he said. "We'll be overwhelmed in a short time and have to expand our staff capacity."

The patients will spend four hours a night, four nights a week in the program for six weeks, Wolpmann said. Some of the patients will include those discharged from Clearview's inpatient service, which averages about 23 patients a day, he said.

The outpatient program will cost a patient \$3,600, while inpatient participants pay \$12,000.

However, Choices will not work for all those who need help for drug or alcohol dependency, Wolpmann said.

"There's no way you can take a person who has been an alcoholic for 10 years and put them in the outpatient program," he said. "The program would apply to those who are early in the disease process and don't need a controlled environment 24 hours a day."

A February 1989 study sponsored by a number of community representatives showed that in 6,390 households, or about 15.5 percent of the city's homes, at least one family member had a drinking problem. The state average was 12 percent, while the figure was 10 percent nationwide.

The survey showed that 5 percent of households in Midland County had a family member with a drug problem.

"I have been asked by a number of people that we have an outpatient program," said Chris Newman, Clearview coordinator of community relations. "There's a great need. Otherwise we wouldn't be building it."

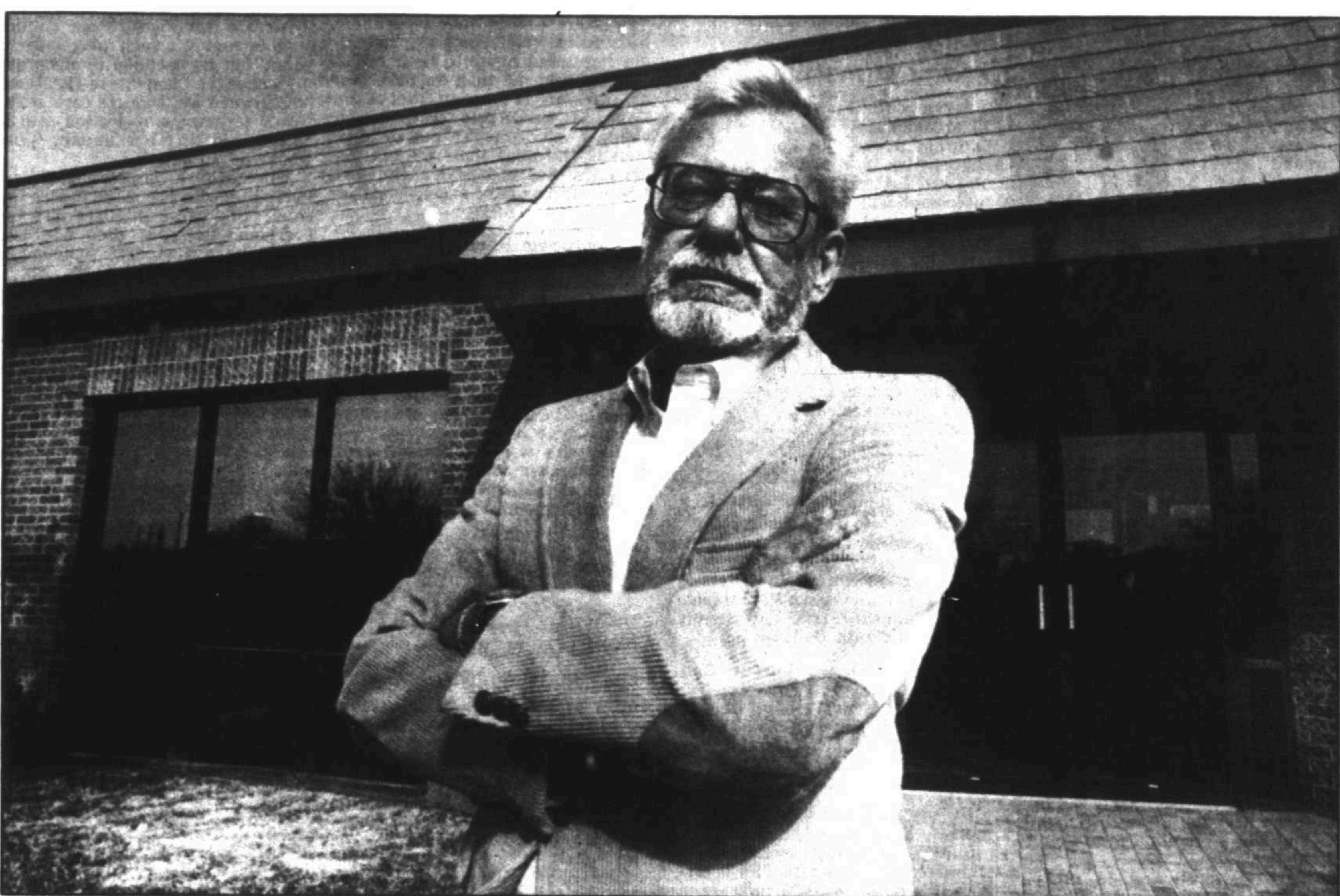
Ms. Newman added that insurance companies also have been inquiring about starting the program, so patients do not have to pay the higher costs of inpatient service.

"We're all individuals, and everybody is affected differently by their chemical dependency," she said.

Clearview officials began pushing for an outpatient program about 2½ years ago, long before MMH bought the 49-bed facility from the Midland Camelback Samaritan Group.

Wolpmann said Camelback would not open an outpatient program because it feared it would not be profitable. Meanwhile, Clearview room rates soared to \$600 a day.

"Our former owner's attitude was that because others (facilities) were charging that much, we could charge that much," he said.



Dr. Joseph E. Wolpmann, Clearview medical director, stands in front of the West Illinois building that will serve as an outpatient treatment center from those with substance dependency.

Clearview has operated in the black every month since MMH bought the facility in January. In

September, hospital directors approved slashing Clearview rates to \$400 a day.

"Because the hospital was more community-service oriented, they were able to lower the price plus

allow us to admit the six (out of 10) people that we used to turn down," Wolpmann said.

Pecans come out of their shells for harvest festival

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Pecans will be paraded in their wooden shells, laid open, and in cookies, pies and other goodies in the 13th annual Pecan Harvest Festival and Show sponsored by the Midland County Pecan Growers Association on Monday and Tuesday in Dellwood Mall in Midland.

Joining Midland pecan growers will be pecan fanciers from Glasscock and Ector counties, said Charlie Green, show chairman and retired Midland County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX).

"You don't have to be a commercial grower or a member of the Pecan Growers Association to enter the nuts in the show," Green said. "Anybody who owns one tree or more in anyone of those (three) counties can enter."

Pecan producers in Glasscock County, which takes in the Garden City and St. Lawrence areas, and in Ector County, which includes Odessa and Gardendale, are invited to Midland's show, Green said, since their counties are not putting on pecan shows this year.

In Glasscock County, Green said, most of the pecan growers are farmers.

"And the cotton harvest has hit them right in the middle of the pecan-show (season)," Green said. "Their priority is to get the cotton out."

Ector County pecan-show peo-

ple are reorganizing, he said.

Green noted that a pecan-nut entry in the show ideally should consist of 42 unshelled pecans that represent a variety and should be "uniform in size and shell color." Pecans "should not be rubbed or polished to alter natural color markings," he said.

Mixed samples of more than one variety in an entry will be disqualified, he said.

"Growers may wish to select the heaviest pecans by weighing individual nuts," he said. And each exhibitor may enter one entry for each pecan variety he or she grows.

Pecan entries may be delivered by 5 p.m. Saturday to La Casa Verde Nursery at 2615 N. Midland Drive; to Art and Marge Shaw at No. 40 Lavera Drive in Ridge Heights Addition; to Boyd Reese at 2010 Rankin Highway; to W.C. Miles at Cotton Flat Road and County Road 140; and to Earl Selman at 5809 S. Texas Highway 349. Laura and Dave Davis may be telephoned at 684-9744 for setting pecan entries.

Judging the pecans will be Dr. Sammy Helmers, who is a horticulturist with the TAEX in El Paso, and Zann Mathias, who is a Fort Stockton-based TAEX agent for Pecos County.

Judges for the festival's food division will be J. Gordon Lunn of KMID-Television; Dana Carroll of KNFM-radio, and Randy Jackson of KTPX-Television, Green said. Food entries may in-

clude appetizers, breads, cakes, pies, cookies, and candies. And pecans in the food "do not have to be grown" by the exhibitors. Those interested in entering foods in the show may contact Pat Semple at 684-7524 or Lelah Barrett at 682-9342.

Pecans in the show will be classed as "commercial" or "classic" rather than as "in-shell" and "shelling," Green said.

In addition, there is a category for "native classics." A "native" is a "nut that you cannot identify a parent," Green said. "There's not many in West Texas."

Commercial nuts include varieties such as Western, Wichita, Cheyenne, Mohawk, Texas, Sioux and "nearly all of the Indian names" of pecan varieties.

Classics include many of the older varieties, Green said. Classics include the John Garner, Cherokee, Success, GraZona and Chickasaw varieties.

Green said TAEX agents and horticulturists will be available to consult with pecan growers on variety identification and management practices in "order to improve production and ensure top quality in the culture of pecans."

Green likened pecan growers to flower fanciers.

"We are a pecan society," he said. And serious pecan growers strive "to get that perfect nut just like a rose grower or an iris grower tries to get a perfect bloom."

Young Conservatives honor Craddick for voting record

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

State Rep. Tom Craddick's voting record in the 71st Legislature has earned him the title of "one of the best lawmakers in Texas" from the state's largest political youth group.

The Young Conservatives of Texas released its eighth biennial list of the "best and worst" legislators this week, showering with praise those lawmakers who adhere to "conservative principles."

Craddick, a Midland Republican, made the YCT Honor Roll along with two dozen other lawmakers, including Democratic Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo, who is Midland's representative in the Senate.

To form the basis of the rating system, YCT members studied the voting record of each legislator on 40 different House and Senate bills. The higher the legislator's rating, the greater the lawmaker's commitment to conservative principles.

The 71st Legislature's Outstanding Freshman Award went to Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, and Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville.

Others making the Honor Roll were Sens. John Leedom, R-Dallas; O.H. Harris, R-Dallas; Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson; Don Henderson, R-Houston; and Reps. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston; Ashley Smith, R-Houston; Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring; and Chris Harris, R-Mansfield.

Also, Paul J. Hilbert, R-Spring; M.A. Taylor, R-Waco; Dalton Smith,



Rep. Tom Craddick

R-Houston; Jim Horn, R-Denton; John Culberson, R-Houston; Tony Goolsby, R-Dallas; Nolan Robnett, R-Lubbock; Gwyn Shea, R-Irving; Brad Wright, R-Houston; Ken VanderVoort, R-Houston; Jerry Yost, R-Longview; and John Smithee, R-Amarillo.

At the same time, YCT called attention to those legislators who voted against "traditional values" while representing conservative districts, calling them "Benedict Arnolds."

They include: Sen. Kent Caperton,

D-Bryan; Steven Carriker, D-Roby; Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville; Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville; Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall; and Reps. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa; Clyde Alexander, D-Athens; Betty Denton, D-Waco; Robert Early, D-Portland; and Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne.

Also, Todd Hunter, D-Corpus Christi; Robert Junell, D-San Angelo; Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca; Parker McCollough, D-Georgetown; Mike McKinney, D-Centerville; Bob Melton, D-McGregor; Keith Oakley, D-Terrell; and Jim Parker, D-De Leon.

Receiving the Worst Legislator Award was the entire 71st Legislature for its inability to arrive at a compromise worker's compensation reform.

"This exemplifies the negative impact special interest dollars can have on a legislature's ability to serve the common good. In the end, the Texas taxpayer pays the price," the YCT report noted.

The second award went to Sen. Bob Glasgow, chairman of the Jurisprudence Committee for his opposition to legislation making it a first-degree felony to attack a pregnant woman and cause her to miscarry or deliver a stillborn child.

Another award went to Reps. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, for their opposition to legislation "barring abortions because of gender."

El Paso cartoonist draws on international market for success

By KAREN PETERSON

EL PASO (AP) — For four years, cartoonist David Quintanar was trapped in the free-lancer's nightmare. Every time he mailed a dozen drawings to a magazine, most of them returned — rejected.

Quintanar developed quite a collection of cartoons nobody wanted. Last summer he turned his collection of rejects into his first real career break.

He titled the collection "Oddz and Endz" and sold it as an internationally syndicated cartoon series.

"They're doing well in Japan and Africa," Quintanar said.

"Oddz and Endz" are captionless cartoons that mainly rely on visual gags for effect. Foreign magazine editors like them because they don't require translation.

Quintanar likes them because he believes captionless humor is the ultimate humor.

"It's quicker and funnier," he said. By syndicating the series, Quintanar has gained a wider audience. He still free-lances, mailing 200 to 400 cartoons to dozens of magazines every month. And he still expects to sell fewer than 20 — three to adults magazines, six the "minor markets" such as children's magazines, and maybe another 10 to major markets

"Most editors are looking for something that fits their magazines' content. They'll find my cartoons funny, but it won't fit, so they won't buy. Being syndicated, I'm not limited to one audience at a time."

— Cartoonist David Quintanar

such as the National Enquirer or TV Guide.

"Most editors are looking for something that fits their magazines' content," Quintanar said. "They'll find my cartoons funny, but it won't fit, so they won't buy. Being syndicated, I'm not limited to one audience at a time."

Gerald Bennett, director of the American-International Syndicate that markets Quintanar's work, said "Oddz and Endz" offers variety — a scarce commodity in the cartoon market.

"Most cartoons are on one subject, or have only one character," Bennett said. "This has a wider scope, and it's not always an animal feature. I see so many animal cartoons that I see animals in my sleep."

American-International plans to start marketing all its cartoons, including "Oddz and Endz" in the United States by the end of the year. Now 30, Quintanar is a self-taught

cartoonist. Four years ago, he dropped out of El Paso Community College where he had been taking computer classes. He started spending long periods sitting at home, surrounded by toys and comic-book posters, just doodling. Or staring out the window.

Even though he turned out 20 cartoons a day, he had a hard time convincing his wife and parents he was really working until he made his first sales.

Quintanar's cartoon ideas "are just there," he said. A slight, nervous man who tends to wave his arms when he talks, Quintanar often acts out jokes. Answering the door with his right arm in a cast, he holds out his left hand lamely to shake. Then he takes the fake cast off.

Or he'll toss a rock at a visitor. "Here, catch," he says. The "rock" is styrofoam. He tells made-up stories to his 4-year-old son.

"I never know what's going to

come out when I open my mouth," Quintanar said. "It's just there — it's my way of thinking."

His offhand attitude about inspiration belies the amount of work it takes to keep 50 envelopes full of cartoons in the mail the publishers.

Other people's cartoons frequently trigger Quintanar's own. A cartoon of an Eskimo bowling alley — in an igloo — inspired an "Oddz and Endz" frame showing an igloo on fire. The fur-clad former inhabitants of the structure stood outside, throwing snowballs at the flames.

The gag books — and Quintanar's collection of cartoon books, plastic cartoon characters, interviews with cartoonists and gag toys such as the fake cast and rubber chicken — also represent the education he didn't get in college.

It wasn't until Quintanar met Tom Moore, an El Paso cartoonist who draws the "Archie" comic strip, that he finally found someone like himself.

"Moore's studio had all these plastic cartoon figures, just like mine," Quintanar said.

The cartoonist still has some difficulty making his family remember he is not "on call" for errands. He does his best work after 11 p.m. when everyone else is asleep.



El Paso cartoonist David Quintanar, shown here in his studio, turned his free-lancing nightmare into an internationally syndicated cartoon series, "Oddz and Endz."

AP Laserphoto

DEATHS

Billy W. Laminack

Services for Billy W. Laminack of Midland will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating and Rev. Jim Fields, associate pastor, assisting. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Laminack was born Nov. 11, 1929, in Taylor County, and was reared on a farm near Cross Plains, where he also graduated from high school.

After four years service in the U.S. Air Force, he was discharged and moved to Abilene to work for Mack's Auto Exchange.

He married Pattie Whitley of Clyde in 1951, and they moved to Midland in 1956. He started his own business, Midland Automotive Service.

He was a member of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pattie Laminack of Midland; a son, Kerry Wayne Laminack of Midland; a daughter, Sherry Lemon of Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laminack of Cisco; a sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Jones of Lawton, Okla.; five grandchildren; two nieces and a nephew.



Laminack

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He lived in Crane for 53 years, and was a rancher and building contractor.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Crane. Survivors include his wife, Wilma Clark of Crane; a son, Quay Clark of Crane; two sisters, Frances Ryan of Odessa and Rebecca McCaleb of San Antonio; three granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Richard W. Box Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Frank Hunsaker Jr.

Services for Frank Hunsaker Jr., 70, of Midland will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Jim Denison, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 26, 1919, in Wichita Falls. With his father, Frank Hunsaker Sr., he ran several weekly newspapers in West Texas, including papers in Roby, Amherst, Morton and Goldsmith.

He was editor and publisher of the Cochran County Headlight in Morton before accepting a position as West Texas and Eastern New Mexico sales representative for Servis Equipment Co. in Dallas.



Hunsaker Jr.

Quay B. Clark Sr.

CRANE — Quay B. Clark Sr., 77, of Crane died Wednesday evening at a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. John McLean and the Rev. Jim Hester officiating. Burial will be in the Crane County Cemetery.

Clark was born Aug. 19, 1912, in Stephens County, and was married to Wilma Shirley on Dec. 31, 1932, in Fort Stockton.

STATE IN BRIEF

Liver transplant recipient has baby

DALLAS (AP) — The last few Thanksgivings have been special ones for John and Rhonda Francis, but none more so than this Thanksgiving season, when Rhonda, a liver transplant recipient, gave birth to the couple's first child.

"I couldn't ask for a more special Thanksgiving this year," said Mrs. Francis, 27. "Three years ago, when I had my transplant, I went home on Thanksgiving."

Katelyn Renee Francis was delivered at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday, weighing 3 pounds, 10 ounces. Doctors attributed her low birth weight to anti-rejection drugs her mother took and to her delivery six weeks early.

The doctors gave the go-ahead for the pregnancy last year, after watching Mrs. Francis closely for any sign that her liver cancer would recur, or that her body was rejecting the liver. "I wanted a baby," she said. "In my situation, you really have to want it bad to go through with it."

Dr. Robert Gunby said the pregnancy involved tortuously long periods of bedrest for Mrs. Francis, who faced a higher risk of miscarriage and a higher risk of liver rejection because of the stress pregnancy placed on her body.

Teen charged in girl's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old dropout was charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of a high school freshman.

Kevin D. Drake of Pasadena was charged Thursday with killing Katrina Diane Stoncipher, 16, a student at Deer Park High School. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Man, wife hospitalized in Thanksgiving Day accident

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Midland man and his 19-year-old wife remained hospitalized in Lubbock today, a day after a man police suspect was driving drunk on East Front Street collided with their truck.

Orioli Licon, 209 N. Jesse St., was listed in critical condition in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Midland police said he suffered head injuries in the accident, which occurred about 5:15 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

Juanita Licon, also of 209 N. Jesse, suffered a broken neck in the acci-

dent and also was transported to the Lubbock facility, according to police. Her condition was upgraded to satisfactory today, the spokeswoman said.

Candy Rogers, 9, from Garland, was in the Licon vehicle and suffered a broken arm. She was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released, police said.

The Licon's month-old baby, Lizabeth, and another child, 13-year-old Suhely Gomez received cuts in the accident and were treated at MMH and released, police said.

According to a police account of the accident, Licon was driving a 1986 pickup truck west in the 1800 block of East Front Street. Jesus Ar-

Woman convinces men she can take the heat

By NITA THURMAN

HEATH, Texas (AP) — Marie Daniel set off alarms four years ago when she tried to join the all-male Heath Volunteer Fire Department.

Some of the firefighters told her it wasn't fitting for a woman to fight fires. She'd make a better cook, they said.

But times have changed in the Rockwall County town of 2,050 people, and so have the Fire Department personnel. Two weeks ago, new members of the department unanimously welcomed the 55-year-old registered nurse to their ranks.

"They told me then (in 1985) that my place was at home in front of the stove," Ms. Daniel said. "These are all younger men. They're not so hide-bound. The ones that rejected me last time, they suggested that I start a woman's auxiliary and bake cakes to sell."

"I told them I don't cook." To show off her new status, Ms. Daniel donned 17 pounds of gear — the big boots that are at least two sizes too large, her hat and a bunker coat that engulfed her 5-foot-2 frame.

"I don't need the pants," she said. "The coat is so long it comes to the top of my boots. But they are ordering me some more boots."

After she was blackballed from the 15-member department in 1985, Ms. Daniel said, she began offering emergency medical help to the com-

munity she chose as home 15 years ago.

The growing community acceptance paid off. About six weeks ago, some of the firefighters urged her to try again to join the department, she said.

All the firefighters who voted against her in 1985 are no longer with the department, she said. M.S. Jones, the fire chief at the time, said then that he didn't believe the men were discriminating against Ms. Daniel.

He said there were other circumstances that the men took into account, but he declined to elaborate. Firefighter Chief Steve Escalante, who argued Ms. Daniel's case at the Nov. 6 departmental election, said he emphasized that her nursing skills would be an asset.

"She's a health professional," said Escalante, who also is the town's fire chief. "She can fight fires just like everyone else, but then she also would be available if someone is hurt."

Escalante said he also admired Ms. Daniel's determination. Even after her rejection four years ago, Ms. Daniel never gave up her hope to become a firefighter, he said.

"We have some people whose enthusiasm doesn't last more than three months. So I just said, 'Hey, let's give her a chance,'" Escalante said.

Ms. Daniel hopes her nursing skills will help broaden the Fire Depart-



AP Laserphoto

Marie Daniel, 55, cites the attitudes of today's younger men for the acceptance she has received as the first female firefighter in the town of Heath.

ment's capabilities.

The nearest hospital is a 30-minute drive away in Rowlett, and the nearest ambulance is in Rockwall, she said. There are no paramedics or am-

bulances in town, so the firefighters can't respond to medical emergencies.

"But I'm hoping that will be the next step," she said.

Dallas woman helps Soviet child get treatment

By WILLIAM G. BLAIR

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Zoya Zdanovskaya was alone in her cramped Moscow apartment on the night of Dec. 7, 1988, and desperate about her year-old grandson, Kirill.

Believing she had "nothing to lose," she wrote a letter to the Voice of America and sent it to Washington.

"Dear Show of Health and Medicine," the letter began, referring to the Voice's Russian-language radio program that is beamed to the Soviet Union. "My only grandson has a tumor in his brain."

"Our doctors stated that the tumor is inoperable but I cannot stop my desperate hopes for the child's cure," she wrote in Russian. "Despite the doctors' death sentence, maybe there is some skillful specialist in the United States who can operate on my Kirill, my only grandchild and the son of my only son."

That letter was the catalyst that brought together the Soviet child, a team of highly skilled American medical professionals in the Bronx, a foundation executive in Texas and a Soviet-American woman from Brooklyn with a heart as big as the borough.

Friday night, 14 weeks and 2 days after a benign tumor the size of an orange was removed from his terribly swollen head in a 10-hour operation, and one day after he turned 2 years old, Kirill Podorazansky and his mother, Tanya, were booked to fly home to Moscow to join his grandmother, who returned there from New York three weeks ago. Kirill saw virtually nothing of the medical odyssey that brought him from Moscow to New York.

Well before the tumor was removed, it had destroyed the sight in his left eye and left him with only a sense of light and shadow in his right eye. But his American doctors said he was recovering well and was ready to catch up on "milestones he's missed," like walking and talking.

When Ms. Zdanovskaya's letter arrived on the desk of Dr. Irene Kerner, the Soviet-American producer of the Voice's medical program, she contacted Marcy T. Rogers, founder and president of the International Craniofacial Foundations in Dallas, successor to a similar national foundation with which she was associated.

Ms. Rogers began the process that would not only bring Kirill to the Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx but would establish a medical exchange program between the Dallas foundation and the Lenin Children's Fund and the Soviet Ministry of Health in Moscow.

A friend who recently traveled with Ms. Rogers to Moscow recalled how parents came up to Ms. Rogers at the Lenin fund, took her hand and pleaded, "You saved one child. Save ours." Kirill's operation had been reported by the Soviet press agency, Tass.

Ms. Rogers wants to create a network of foundation chapters to match each of the 20 treatment centers in this country.

She also wants to establish exchange programs abroad that would make American medical skills available to more people, particularly children, who suffer from craniofacial disfigurement. So far there are five foundation chapters and two exchange programs, the other with Zaire.

Kirill's operation and extended hospital treatment would have cost several hundred thousand dollars that his family did not have. Instead, donations and contributions from people and corporations covered most of the hospital expenses.

Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, charged nothing to fly Kirill, his mother and grandmother to New York and home again. And the team of doctors at Montefiore provided its expertise for free.

The team was headed by a neurosurgeon, Dr. James T. Goodrich, who removed the tumor; a craniofacial surgeon, Dr. Craig D. Hall, who re-modeled Kirill's skull; a pediatric anesthesiologist, Dr. Ingrid Hollander, and the chief of the pediatric intensive care unit, Dr. Lewis P. Singer.

When Kirill arrived in New York on Aug. 9, Goodrich said, "he looked like an Ethiopian waif — his head swollen to the size of an adult's on a

tiny emaciated body."

Hall said Kirill's life expectancy was about six months.

"None of us had ever seen a tumor that size on an American child," Goodrich said, explaining that American equipment and skills allow operations much earlier than in the Soviet Union, where "essentially there is no pediatric neurosurgery."

He said the tumor, fluids and Kirill's brain each occupied one third of his skull. In a healthy person, he said, the ratio of fluids to brain is 1 to 9.

The operation, on Aug. 16, was likened by Goodrich to pulling a table cloth out from under a set of china without breaking it.

"We cut a frontal window and then went in and slipped the tumor out from underneath the brain," he said. A wrong move, and the brain might have collapsed into the newly created void.

Two men killed in confrontation

DALLAS (AP) — Two men were shot to death and a woman was wounded in the face Thursday night in East Dallas, apparently in a confrontation between the woman and her estranged husband, police and witnesses said.

Paramedics called to an apartment in East Dallas about 9 p.m. arrived to find shots being fired.

After two suspects fled, the paramedics found the bodies of two other men in an apartment at the complex.

The woman was taken to Baylor University Medical Center in serious condition.

The men were pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Police withheld the victims' identities pending notification of family. The woman who was wounded had lived with the two men in the apartment for about two weeks, according to the apartment manager and the woman's sister.

"They were separated and she didn't have anywhere to stay," the tearful sister said.

Thankful Texans gather for holiday dinners

Associated Press

Holiday dinners drew thousands of thankful Texans across the state while thousands more enjoyed parades and sports events.

The Big Feast at the George R. Brown Convention Center fed 65,000 people, organizers said, Thanksgiving Day. Some people were turned away because the food ran out. Organizers had planned to feed 35,000 people, event chairman Leroy Woodward said.

Another 16,000 people ate dinner at Houston Superfeast at the Albert Thomas Convention Center, feast

chairman Tammy Bohon said.

In San Antonio, more than 15,000 senior citizens were served at the 10th annual Jimenez dinner at the San Antonio Convention Center. An army of 2,500 volunteers helped serve the meal, said Raul Jimenez Sr.

When the music began at noon, the center of the hall filled with senior citizens dancing with one another and kicking up their heels.

"Seeing all these beautiful people dancing and enjoying themselves makes my heart very happy," said Raul Jimenez Sr., whose restaurant sponsored the event.

His son, Raul Jimenez Jr., presided over a similar dinner in Fort Worth, where 3,200 people were served in the 17th year the restaurant has sponsored a Thanksgiving feast there. U.S. Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Mayor Bob Bolen helped serve the meal.

The Meals on Wheels program in Dallas helped feed 6,000 people and,

in Austin, the Salvation Army handed out 400 dinners.

About 200 homeless people in Temple ate dinner at Martha's Kitchen, said Ted Potter, a supervisor at the shelter.

Armed services recruits in San Antonio and El Paso were welcomed into the homes of local residents for Thanksgiving meals.

Police estimated nearly 230,000 people lined the route of the Sun Carnival Parade in El Paso. Terraced yards in front of mansions near the El Paso Museum of Art became impromptu grandstands and some daring spectators watched from the peaked roof of St. Paul's Lutheran.

The 40th annual Foley's Parade, the state's oldest, was broadcast statewide from Houston. A holiday parade was planned in Dallas for Saturday.

In Dallas, 13,000 runners competed in the 22nd annual YMCA Turkey Trot.

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More Israelis dodging military duty in West Bank, Gaza Strip

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

JERUSALEM (AP) — More and more Israeli army reservists are coming up with a wide variety of excuses to avoid duty in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to put down the Palestinian uprising known as the intifadah.

One reservist, identifying himself as Joshua, a 25-year-old architecture student, said he invented "psychological problems" to get out of serving.

"There is a limit to what I will do," he said. "If I killed a Palestinian kid, I don't think I could live with it."

Others who are called up arrive at induction centers on crutches or with letters from employers saying they are too essential to the business to be let go. Some claim illness.

It is what Israelis call a "gray refusal" — getting out of duty without directly refusing to serve, which would challenge the pride that Israelis hold for their army.

Some have legitimate excuses. Others feel their previous combat training is wasted on what they view

as essentially police work. Still others believe the uprising is not a real military threat to Israel.

Most reservists interviewed said they would not hesitate to serve if Israel faced a war or some other serious threat.

"But nobody feels threatened by the intifadah," said Andre Drezin, a spokesman for the conscientious objectors' group Yesh Gvul. "It's not like the Egyptian and Syrian tanks in 1973 where if we didn't stop them they would have made it to Tel Aviv."

Brig. Gen. Ehud Gross, the army's chief education officer, said 61 soldiers had been tried for refusing to serve in the occupied territories and he called it "an ignominious number."

"I do believe that today there is no problem with the mission," he added. "There are some refusniks, who decline to serve in the territories. Those are the minority. The vast consensus is against them."

The newspaper Yediot Ahronot recently quoted senior army officers as estimating the number who avoid service in the territories has grown

into the "thousands."

"What is significant about this new phenomena is that it includes those who don't usually try to evade service, like senior officers and guys from elite units," said Ariela Hoffman, a reporter on military affairs for the newspaper.

Virtually all Israeli men and women serve two to three years of mandatory service starting at age 18. Men continue in the reserve until age 56, and it is estimated the army can triple its size by calling up 370,000 reservists within a few days.

Since the uprising began in December 1987, seven Israeli soldiers have been killed, including a 28-year-old reservist whose skull was crushed by a stone dropped from a roof by a Palestinian. At least 600 Arabs have been killed by soldiers or Israeli civilians, and 33 Israeli civilians also have been slain.

Drezin, the conscientious objector who has not been called up during the uprising but served 63 days in jail for refusing service in the Lebanon war, said some reservists avoid service by using minor illnesses that

they would disregard if called up for a real war.

"They exploit their illness," he said. "They say to themselves, 'Why should I ignore my medical problems if they help me stay out of the territories?'"

Reservists usually receive their call-up notices in the mail weeks in advance, so they have plenty of time to work out excuses.

"If you cry enough in the army

they will say, 'Go home,' just to get rid of you; you are demoralizing," said a 32-year-old lawyer and father of three identifying himself only as Motti.

There are other ways to get out of duty in the territories.

One officer was indicted for accepting bribes from reservists to assign them to an "easy posting."

Yediot Ahronot also reported that one man called to duty fired a few

rounds into the air and shouted, "We're going to kill Arabs!" His intent was to have officers declare him too unstable.



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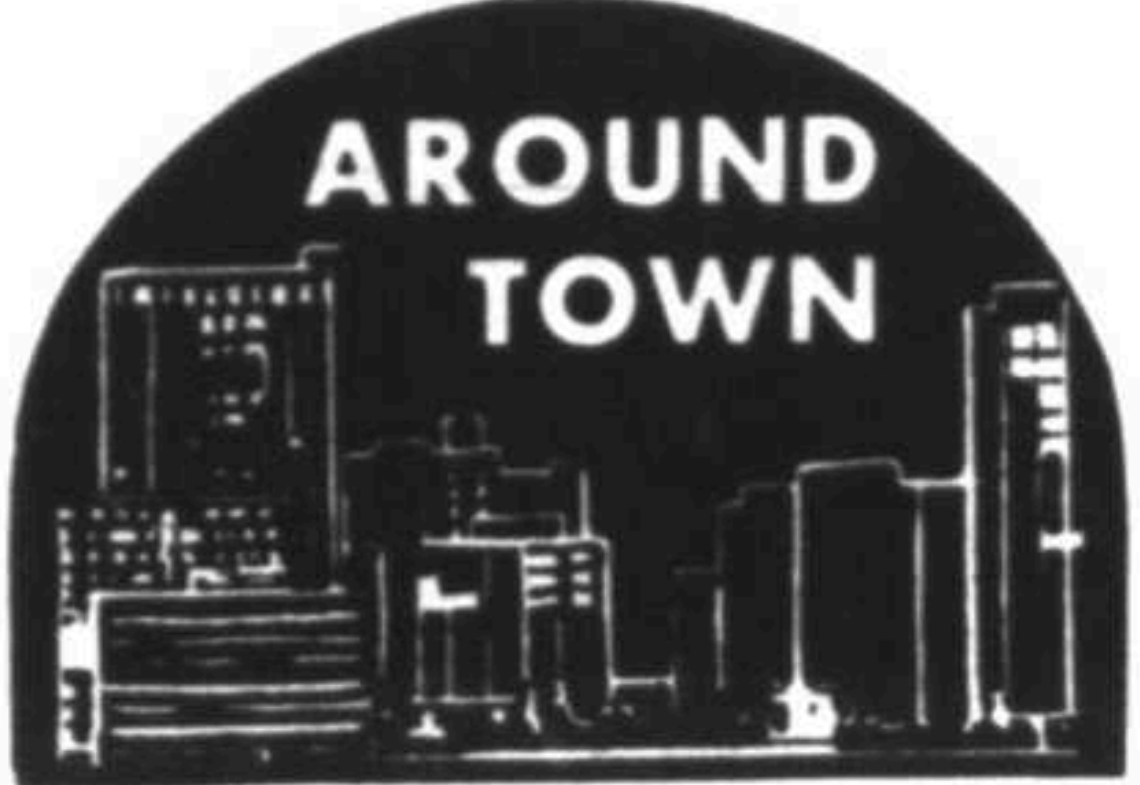
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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother torn. Our 18-year-old daughter, "Kathy," was to be married last August to "John," her childhood sweetheart. (He's 19.) Just nine days before the wedding, our 15-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) told me that John had RAPED her. In Mary's words, "He took sexual advantage of me." She claimed it happened more than once — maybe six or seven times.



Van Buren

Kathy first accused her sister of lying. Then she said, "If John did have sex with Mary, it was Mary's fault because she's a flirt and a tease, and she's always had a crush on John." My husband believed Mary and had John arrested. (He is out on bail now.)

Naturally we called the wedding off, but Kathy says she is going to marry John — no matter what! To make matters worse, Kathy just told

us that she is pregnant with John's baby. Unfortunately our priest is on an extended vacation in Ireland.

This mess has turned our whole family upside down. Mary was supposed to be in Kathy's wedding, but because of the accusations she made against John, Kathy wrote her out of the wedding.

Abby, if these girls were your daughters, what would you do? Please hurry your answer, as Kathy is beginning to show. — A MESS IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MESS: I would put this wedding on "hold" until I found out who did what to whom. I urge your entire family to cooperate in family counseling — and include John.

It is in Kathy's best interest to find out what kind of man John is. If she insists on marrying him — "no matter what" — you can't stop her because in your state, an 18-year-old girl does not need parental consent to marry. My heart goes out to all of you, Mother. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: I am sending this letter to you because of your wide readership, in the hope that a direct letter in your column will shake up the public. I have sent a letter in the

past to the surgeon general and the American Lung Association, all to no avail. It has to do with the annual Great American Smokeout.

Each year, I wonder anew why the Great American Smokeout is always held about one week before Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's celebrations begin — traditionally some of the most stress-filled days of the whole year! Does it make sense to try to have smokers quit just before a period of constant socializing, partying and traveling? To me, it seems as though their efforts will be doomed from the start.

I often wonder why it doesn't occur to either the surgeon general or to the American Lung Association that a far better time for a sincere anti-smoking campaign would be around Jan. 1, when people are in a resolution-making mood and when perhaps they've become sick of their and everyone else's smoke during the previous weeks.

I am a registered nurse and have never been a smoker. It truly bothers me to think that this whole campaign could and would almost certainly be so much more effective just by changing the time that it is held. — FRIEDA H. KVAM, R.N.

DEAR FRIEDA: Trying to quit smoking would be a drag (no pun intended) any time of the year. However, you make an excellent point. The American Cancer Society has a good pamphlet titled "How to Stay Quit Over the Holidays." It's free. For a copy, write: The American Cancer Society, Dept. S, 1500 Clifton

Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329. No SASE is required. You may also call the toll-free number, (800) ACS-2345, to order your free booklet or for any general information about how to quit smoking.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



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For entry forms write: Canadian Mist "Call of the Wild," 211 E. Ontario, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill., 60611...

...UNITED OSTOMOY Society will have its Christmas party 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Holiday Inn Parkway in Odessa. Cost of the buffet, which closes at 2 p.m., is \$6.84 per person...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will host guest night 7-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at Green Tree Country Club. Larry Bell will be featured speaker. James and Debbie Nance will present special music.

Cost of the event, which includes a Mexican buffet, is \$11 per person. Nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. For reservations call 682-5851 or 697-2179.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no membership or dues and is open to all interested women...

...MIDLAND SCHOOL Food Service Association will host a Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 2 at Lee Youth Center. The bazaar will feature Christmas items, baked goods, wood crafts, t-shirts, sweat shirts, hair ribbons, and prepared food. There will also be a snack bar with food and drink. Admission tickets are \$1 at the door.

The event is a fundraiser for the association. Proceeds will fund student and employee scholarships, and association projects...

...SOCIETY of Petroleum Engineers will have its Christmas party and dance 6:30 p.m.-midnight Dec. 2 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Entertainment will be provided by "The Marbles" and "A Moments Notice." Cost of the dinner is \$35 per couple. For reservations call 699-1360 or 685-7028 by Wednesday...

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...PLANNED PARENTHOOD of West Texas offers free family planning services and confidential AIDS testing and counseling. Call 683-3691 for an appointments...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will host guest night 7-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at Green Tree Country Club. Larry Bell will be featured speaker. James and Debbie Nance will present special music.

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...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will have auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's musical "Pirates of Penzance" 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The musical will be staged Feb. 8 through March 17.

Parts are available for men and women in all vocal ranges. Scripts and scores are available from the MCT business office. For information call 682-2544...

...GREEN TREE Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the country club. Cocktails will be served 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon.

A fashion show of furs and eveningwear by Swartz will be presented. Luncheon is \$10 per person. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling 684-8413...

...TOURISM DIVISION, Texas Department of Commerce, is offering a free 248-page guide book about Texas attractions and a free Texas road map. To receive one call 1-800-888-TEX...

...PERMIAN BASIN Mensa, the Midland Chapter of American Mensa, the national high IQ society, will offer membership testing Saturdays by appointment. To qualify for membership persons must score in the top two percent of the general population on a standardized IQ test. The local chapter is open to anyone in the 797 zip code area. There is a \$20 fee for taking the test. For information call 699-0383...

FAMILY MATTERS

Child's addiction affects parents

By JIM MAY, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I have wanted to write this letter ever since you answered a question about parent's feelings when their child was an alcohol abuser. I didn't write you then because our daughter was doing well, attending meetings, making good grades and so on. Well, the school called on Tuesday and told us that if she missed any more days the rest of the semester she would fail the semester! I'm mad at them for not letting me know sooner but I'm dealing with them.

When I confronted our daughter about missing school she first denied that she missed all day, then started her usual lying routines. My husband and I got so mad at her when she won't tell us the truth we don't know what to do to her. We grounded her for the rest of the semester and I have made appointments to go and talk to her teachers.

She got very upset and started talking about running away. Now we are worried that she might do that. Were we too harsh on her? We are really confused about what we should do. We have tried over and over to be fair with her and she has taken advantage of us at every turn. What makes a sweet wonderful little girl turn into something like this? We feel so helpless. We have tried everything that we know how to do and she still does things like this. We are worried that she is drinking again. We feel guilty and ashamed to tell any of our friends about what is going on. All their children seem "normal." We don't know what to do. Can you tell us what we can do to help our daughter? HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Parenting a chemically addicted child is one of the most difficult jobs in the world. I encourage you and your husband to join a parents' support group, such as Palmer Drug Abuse Program (685-3645). You aren't alone. Become actively involved in a program that will give you and your husband the support and knowledge you need.



May

Continue to establish rules of appropriate behavior for your daughter, and enforce the consequences when she breaks the rules. She must understand that you and your husband are in charge of your home. If she chooses to run away, call the police. Encourage her to start attending meetings again.

Many parents think it's acceptable for their children to drink because "it's only alcohol." The results of such attitudes can be seen in the broken lives of teenagers. Such parents make the job of those who want straight kids even harder.

I encourage you to take your daughter to a chemical dependency treatment facility such as Clearview Hospital or Glenwood Hospital for a free and confidential evaluation. If she is an alcoholic, she needs help as soon as possible.

Don't give up. Get into a program to help your family deal with this tragedy. You aren't alone. Let others who have been there help you.

DEAR READERS: Many of us who grew up in dysfunctional homes feel a profound sadness during the holiday season.

We may be mourning what we missed — the child's dream of a "real" Christmas in a happy and joyous home — or saddened over memories of what was — the drinking, screaming, yelling, hitting, hurting. Whatever the source of our sadness, we need to acknowledge and express it.

It may be helpful to write about feelings during these times. Writing somehow seems to free feelings that may be difficult to otherwise express.

It is also helpful to talk with others in recovery about these feelings. Many other people feel the same way but pretend everything is "fine."

Don't deny your feelings this holiday season. Share them through writing or talking with a trusted friend. There's "no healing without feeling."

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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'UFO expert' says alien spacecrafts are disguised

Copley News Service

Outer space aliens don't ride around in flying saucers anymore. They're riding in flying haystacks.

At least that's what UFO expert Betty Hill believes. She should know. She and her husband were abducted by aliens in 1961 by a regular flying

saucer.

But starting in 1975, the sneaky aliens began disguising their flying saucers as small planes, shacks, flying trash cans and big red balls.

Hill thinks it's because the aliens want to observe Earth creatures more closely. Apparently, the aliens figure Earthlings will find nothing

suspicious about a flying trash can.

Hill says the most common alien disguise is what she calls the "crazy plane." It looks like an ordinary small plane except it flies erratically and dive bombs at people and cars for closer examination.

Another disguise is the slanted roof UFO.

Among our many blessings we give thanks
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Wrap packages correctly; Avoid 'holiday crush'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers and private parcel delivery companies are gearing up for the annual holiday crush, the time of year when millions of parcels are being shipped, and not all of them will survive the trip.

Letter carriers, sorting clerks and deliverymen do their best for the most part, but their jobs are made more complicated by the sudden increase in business before Christmas, and by the fact that many packages are not carefully wrapped.

The U.S. Postal Service points out that there are four things to consider in getting a package ready: choosing the proper container, cushioning the contents, wrapping and sealing and correct addressing.

Fiberboard boxes are adequate for most packages, the Postal Service says.

Most such containers have a strength rating printed on them.

That includes the gross weight limit, which tells you the maximum amount of "average" contents the box can handle. Average means items of normal density. High density items such as hardware or auto parts may need a stronger box.

Choosing a container also depends on what is being shipped, and other possibilities include reinforced bags, paperboard boxes, metal cans and tubes, wooden boxes and fiberboard tubes with metal ends.

Liquids should be sent in leak-proof interior and exterior containers, and powders in siftproof containers. Items with an odor should be sealed.

Containers should be large enough to include the items being sent plus cushioning material, but not so big

that items can shift or jiggle about.

Heavy items should be securely braced inside the package to prevent them from moving around and bursting through the package.

Cushioning helps hold items in place and keep them from damaging one another. Suitable materials can include plastic "popcorn" or "worms," shredded or rolled newspaper, sheets of bubble plastic and fiberboard inserts.

Once all is secure inside, write the address where it's being sent and your address on a piece of paper and seal it inside: just in case the outside address gets damaged in transit.

If the box itself is adequate, the Postal Service prefers that it not be wrapped in paper, although strong paper such as that used in large grocery bags may be used.

The best means of sealing is with pressure-sensitive filament reinforced tape, the agency says.

Twine and cord are permitted, but postal officials discourage their use because these items can get caught in machinery and damage the package.

Finally, once it's sealed, the package should be clearly addressed including the ZIP code.

Special markings such as "Fragile," or "Perishable" or "Do Not Bend" should be clearly visible above the address, below the postage and on the reverse side of the item.

The Postal Service also cautions that it's illegal to mail illegal or harmful items such as drugs, poisons, poisonous insects and reptiles, explosives, flammable materials and chemicals.

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LOCK FROM 3⁹⁹ FROM 6⁹⁵ WITH HOLDER

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Prime Time Calendar

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week at Casa include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. Spanish Bible classes.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:45 a.m. rock polishing, 10 a.m. sing-a-long, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. crafts, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. English Bible classes.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, 10 a.m. literacy, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. "Spoon" rehearsal.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 shopping.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled weekly for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Highway, 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low Impact Aerobics, 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for an appointment before beginning class.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. Y's Way to a Healthy Back, by appointment Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics, by appointment Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics, 10 a.m. No-Impact Aerobics.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for Fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 400 S. Marshall, is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. For more

information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 682-1574. The week's activities include:

- Wednesday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30 a.m.-noon blood pressure check, glaucoma screening, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. crafts.
- Friday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30-11 a.m. arts, crafts and ceramics, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:45 p.m. bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center has moved into their new location in Delwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois Space #18. For more information call 699-5023.

Activities for the upcoming week include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. kitchenettes and table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. art class, novice bridge and alumni bridge, 1 p.m. table games.

- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics, 9:30 a.m. shuffleboard, 10 a.m. table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. table games and bridge.

- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards and ceramics, 9-11 a.m. Texas Tech Nursing Screening, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. singing, sewing and table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. bridge.

- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 9:30 a.m. dancing, 10 a.m. Advisory Board meeting and art for fun, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. movie, 1 bridge and table games.

- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. table games, 10:15 a.m. AARP: "At Home with Energy," 11:30 lunch, 1 p.m. table games and bridge, 7 p.m. a dance with a band.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Volunteer Center, 1030 Andrews Hwy., has many opportunities for volunteers. Those interested in volunteering can call 697-8781 for information. Some volunteer positions available include:

- Making Christmas crafts can help get you in the holiday spirit. Senior citizens are needed on from 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays for three weeks to make Christmas crafts.

An agency campaigning against drinking while driving needs help in delivering red ribbons throughout the city.

■ Mentally disabled citizens need a helping hand in doing their Christmas shopping. Special transportation will be provided if needed and a staff person will accompany you.



Meals on Wheels sponsored a Christmas card designing contest recently. Winners were Nettie M. Garrett, 81, of Midland Senior Center for her picturesque mountains; John Ehlers, 81, from

Meals on Wheels for his drawing of Mother Mary and child; and Eddie B. Dunn, 68, of Southeast Senior Center for her candle and bow. Proceeds from the cards will benefit several agencies.

Seniors design holiday cards to benefit nutrition programs

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

This time of year, the hustle and bustle of the season never seems to end. Now that Thanksgiving has past, it's time to start thinking about Christmas, and one of the first things you need to do is get your Christmas cards in the mail.

Of course, Christmas is a season for helping others and for those who would like to have their cake and eat it too, the seniors from the Meals on Wheels program of the Midland Community and Senior Services have the answer.

The center is publishing Christmas cards and all proceeds from the sales will benefit Meals on Wheels, the Senior Center, the Southeast Center and Casa de Amigos by helping to provide more nutritious meals for the elderly. But what's really special about these Christmas cards is that they feature designs created by three Midland senior citizens.

The idea of publishing Christmas cards was the brainchild of Marcie Bray, volunteer coordinator for Meals on Wheels. In early October, the center initiated an art contest that participants in Meals on Wheels, the Senior Center, the Southeast Senior Center and Casa de Amigos were invited to enter a pencil and ink drawing suitable for the cover of a Christmas card. The contest drew about 30 entries which were on display at the Midland Community and Senior Services office. Staff members and volunteers selected their first, second and third choices by secret ballot during a going-away luncheon for an employee.

The top three designs were declared winners and have been converted to designs bedecking the front of white, glossy 6x4 1/2-inch cards. The winning designs were created by Eddie B. Dunn, 68, from Southeast

Center; Nettie M. Garrett, 81, of Midland Senior Center; and John Ehlers, 83, of Meals on Wheels.

Ms. Dunn's design is a lit candle decorated with a bow and Christmas greenery, printed in red and green. The Mother Mary and Child, designed by Ehlers, is printed in blue, while the scenic mountain and Christmas tree design, fashioned by Ms. Garrett, is printed in green. The cards, printed by Rainbow Press, convey the holiday message "Peace and Joy" on the inside. They are packaged by volunteers in groups of 24 cards of mixed designs, along with red and green envelopes, and sell for \$10 a package.

It was just a coincidence that the winners all represented different agencies, but Ms. Bray commented that it was nice to have representatives from each program.

"It was designed as a contest among the elderly to help benefit their self-esteem and to help them be a part of the community," Ms. Bray said. "Age does not limit your ability to participate."

This is the first year the contest has been sponsored, but due to its success, Ms. Bray said it is planned to be a part of next year's events as well. "We hope to get an even earlier start next year to give more seniors a chance to participate," Ms. Bray said.

"We've added 40 seniors to the Meals on Wheels program just since August, so we are always looking for ways to raise money to help fund the continuing need," Ms. Bray said.

Anyone interested in adding a little "Hometown Christmas" feeling to their holiday greetings by sending these Christmas cards can place an order by calling Meals of Wheels at 689-6693, the Senior Center at 699-5023 or the Southeast Center (ask for Ellen Smith) at 682-1574. Orders will take three to five days to deliver and order deadline in Dec. 18.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Retiree's hobbies can be profitable

By STEVE EDWARDS

Hobbies have a way of becoming consuming interests after a person retires. Such activities as stamp collecting or needlepoint can absorb more of a retiree's attention than they did before retirement.



Edwards

Adult children can help their parents by encouraging the older person's hobbies and creative activities.

The kind of hobby a retired person chooses is not important, it's the doing that is crucial. Creative opportunities help prevent depression, which is common among older people.

Family members should encourage these hobbies, even if they have to contribute time, effort and planning to them. These activities can help the elderly maintain good mental health.

Older people need more psychological stroking than younger people. A meaningful occupation, even when it is not for pay, is important to a senior's well-being.

But some hobbies can be both fun and profitable, such as cooking, pottery and jewelry-making.

Many activities done in the past can be put to practical use. The result can be a source of extra income as well as a source of fulfillment and satisfaction.

Examples of potentially-profitable leisure time activities are listed below:

- Addressing service
- Boarding animals
- Bookkeeping service
- Bridge/card game instruction
- Ceramics/ceramic sales

Clean-up services
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Day nursery

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Handicraft products/sales
Home decorating service
Letter-writing and resume service
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School crossing guard
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Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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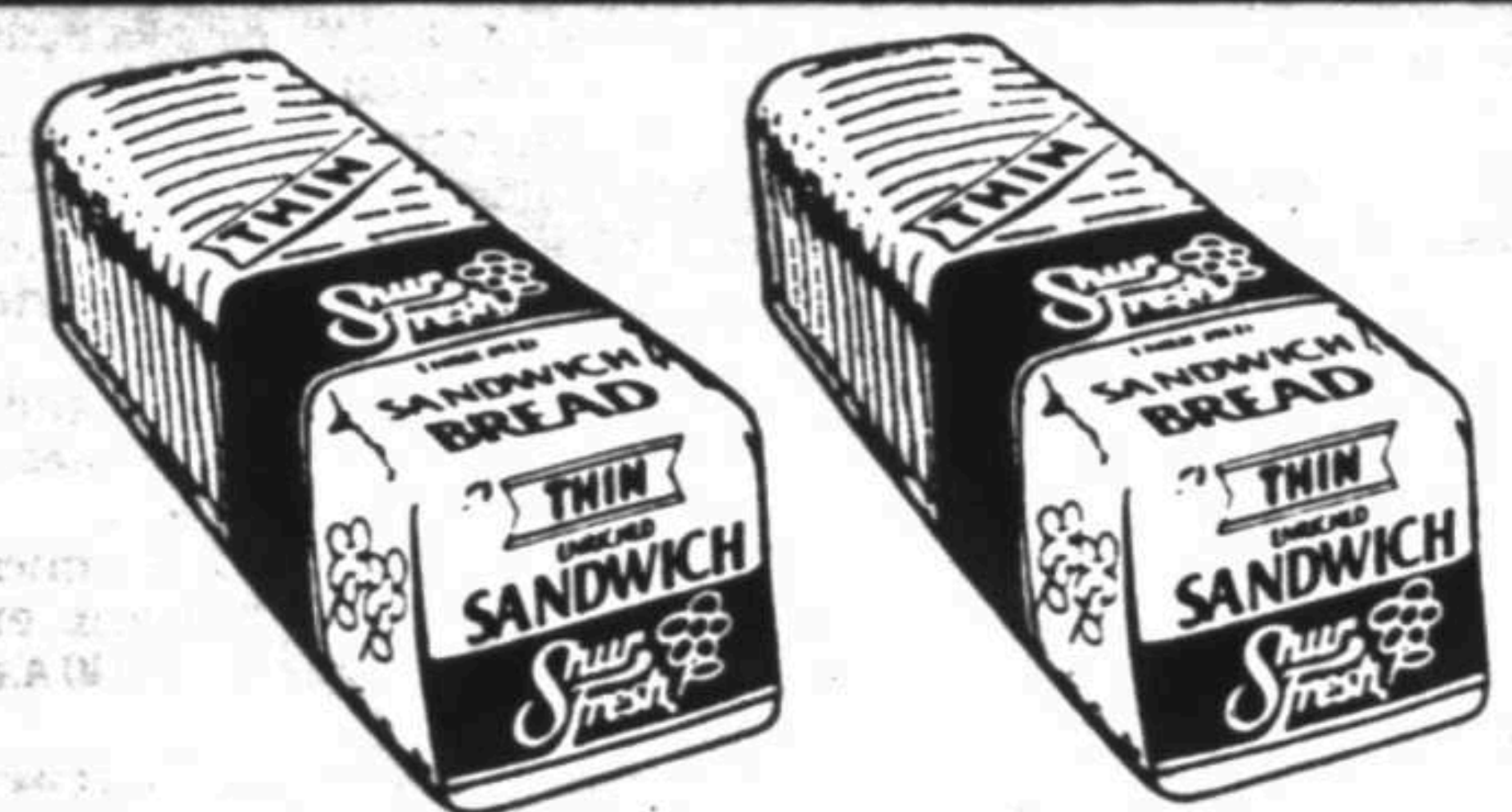


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ALL THE TRIMMINGS!



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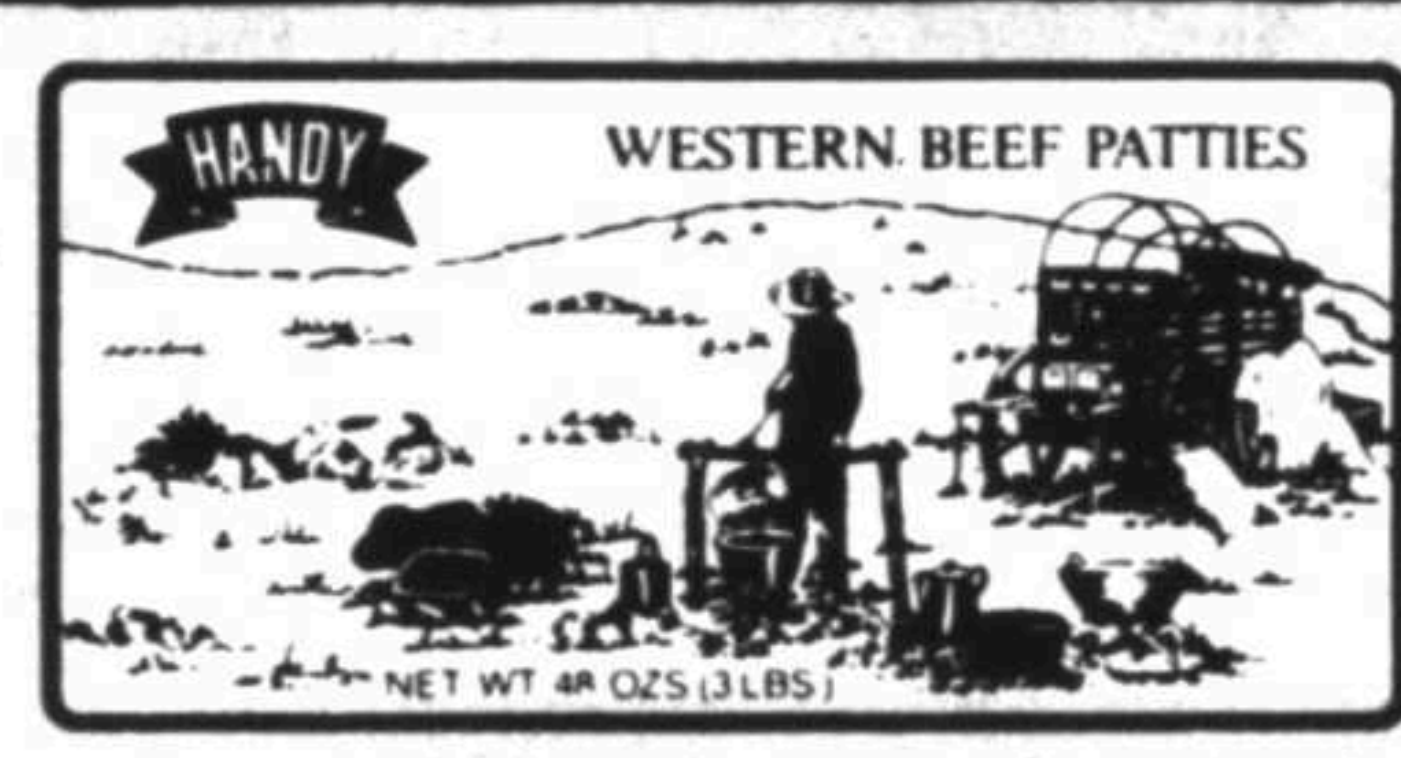

**SLICE
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Lemon Lime or Orange
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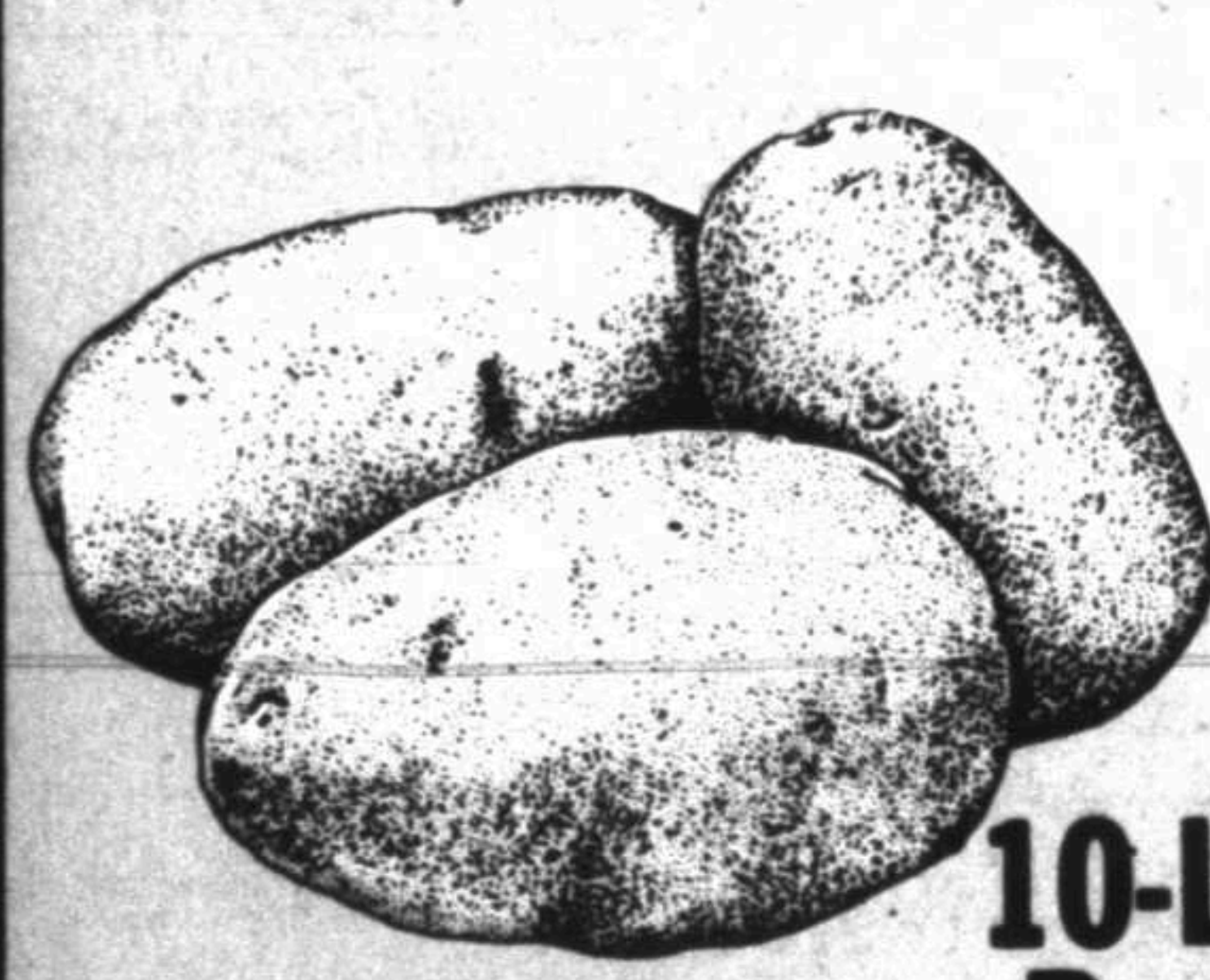
Gooch
German Sausage
12-Oz. Package
109
each



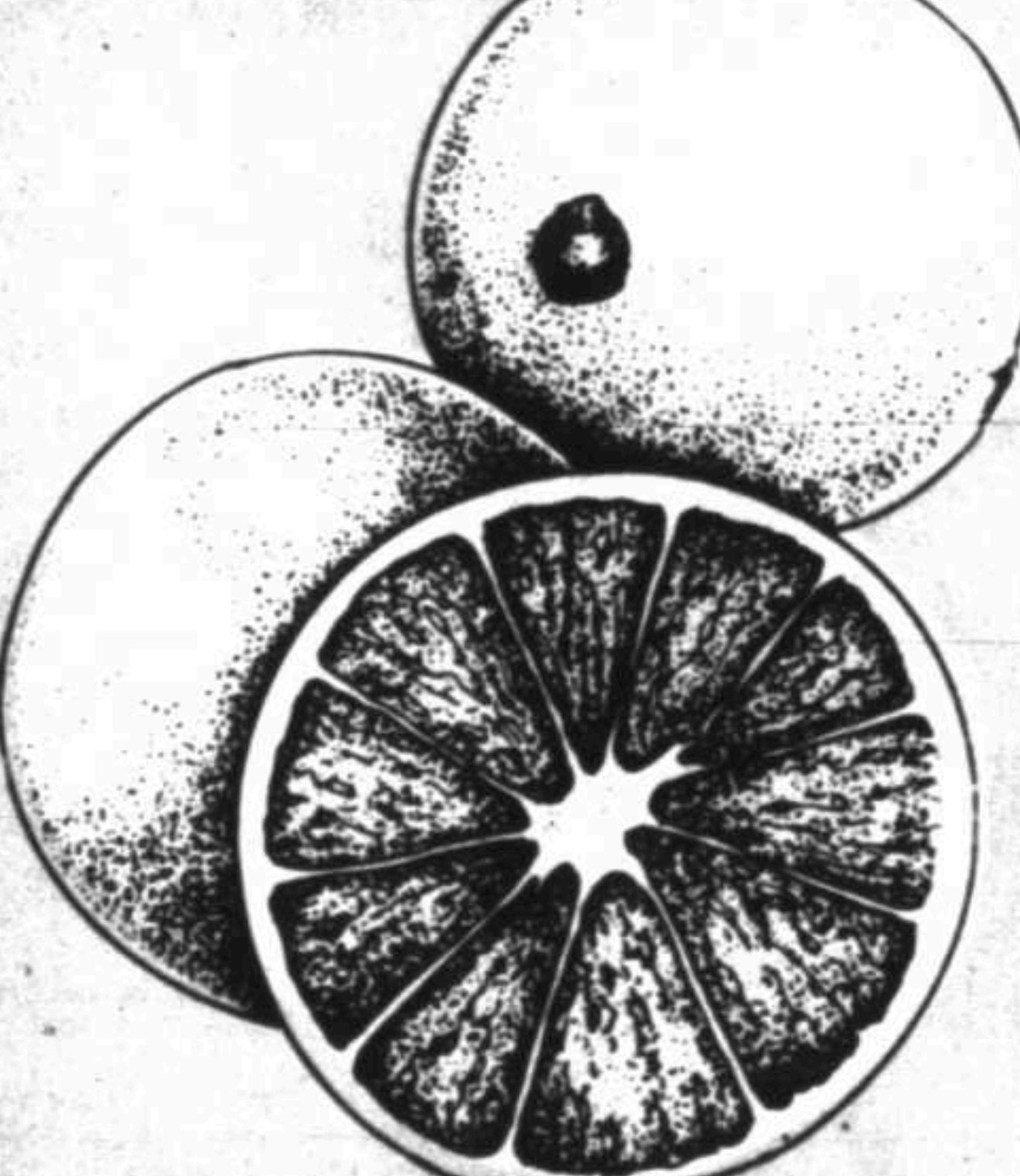
Gooch Big Country
Bacon
1-Lb. Package
99^c



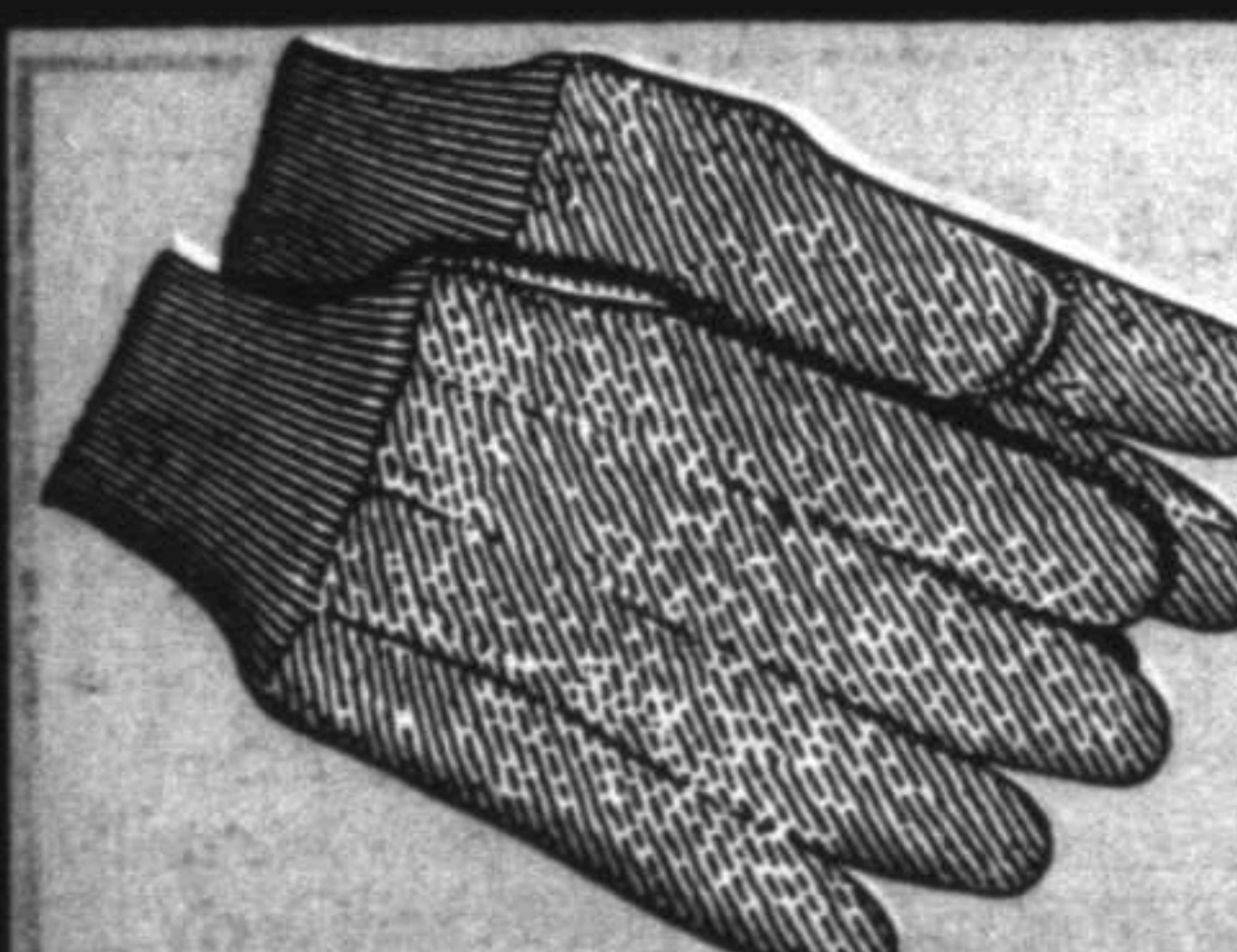
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'Nickel-in-the-Slot-Box' turns 100

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — Clink. Charley Hummel drops a nickel into the jukebox. Plunk. He taps C-1. Whir. The platter twists onto the turntable. WHAM! It's 1958 and — great balls of fire! — Jerry Lee Lewis is on the loose.

"You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain! Too much loving drives a man insane! You took my will! Oh what a thrill! Goodness gracious, great balls of fire!"

Hummel, an ex-cop with a ruddy, boyish face, stares fondly at his 1961 Rock-Ola Regis 200, which has the sleek chrome lines of a '57 Chevy. For a moment, he's transported back to his junior year of high school, the gang is together at the neighborhood bowling alley.

Then he snaps back. And while the Killer wreaks aural havoc from behind the Rock-Ola's blue metal grill, Hummel discusses the 100th birthday of that most American of inventions, the jukebox.

An amateur historian, professional tinkerer and jukebox wizard, Hummel has determined that the first jukebox swallowed its first coin on Nov. 23, 1889, at the Palais Royale Saloon in San Francisco.

It didn't much resemble its flashy descendants, nor did it have the same name — it was called a "nickel-in-the-slot." But the operating principle was pretty much the same: When a nickel was dropped into a slot, a wax cylinder began to spin, a needle plopped onto it and music blared into crude headphones.

The songs were about two minutes long, and there was only one selection per machine. But it was recorded music, and the sound quality was surprisingly good.

HUMMEL COLLECTS jukeboxes, and the family room of his suburban home is a combination warehouse, workshop and museum, crammed wall-to-wall with vintage jukeboxes, wax cylinders, 78- and 45-rpm records, advertising signs and a bronze bust of the father of recorded music, Thomas Alva Edison. The collection includes a turn-of-the-century nickel-in-the-slot that still works when a penny is dropped in (prices were slashed from a nickel in the 1890s).

Slipping in a penny, Hummel hands over the headphones and a listener hears the imperial strains of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" screech through the rubber tubes.

"It's beyond our age — we really can't recall these — but these are really dynamite pieces, these early nickel-in-the-slots," Hummel says. Elvis hadn't been born yet, so 19th century hitmakers made do with what was available. One early favorite: "Nearer My God to Thee."

The word "jukebox" apparently entered the language in the 1920s. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language traces it to "jukehouse," a Southern dialect word for brothel, which in turn came from a West African word "dzugu," meaning "wicked."

Americans embraced the wicked machines.

The modern jukebox was born in 1927, when Automatic Music Instrument Co. made a machine that had amplified sound and played a variety of selections. It still looked old-fashioned — like an old wooden radio — but it set the stage for the heyday of the jukebox in the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

THOSE WERE the years when Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Rock-Ola and other companies competed to create the brightest, flashiest, most multi-colored and spectacular jukeboxes imaginable.

Jukeboxes became an integral part of the American experience — particularly the experience of teenagers flush with burgers and the first stirrings of romance.

It was a time when Perry Como crooned of his "jukebox baby." "All your luvetime money goes down the slot, you could live on air if the music's hot... Jukebox baby, you're the swiftest doll in town."

Jukeboxes hit an artistic peak in the post-war years, when Wurlitzer came out with its Model 1015, regarded by many aficionados as the most beautiful jukebox of all time. It was wrapped in a rainbow of multicolored plastic tubing, was trimmed with pieces of Art Deco chrome, played 24 songs and sounded sublime. It was an American classic.

"The war was over, there were happy times," observes Don Fairchild, who runs the Juke Box Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. "Money was more plentiful, jobs were opening up and people were getting out and listening to the jukeboxes."

And along came something else: rock 'n' roll.

It's no coincidence that the most popular jukeboxes at Fairchild's Hall of Fame are those that were in use during the '50s. It was a golden age, when music and machine united in a marriage made in teen heaven.

FAIRCHILD RECALLS growing up in Tishomingo, Okla., during the '50s.

"If you were going with a girl, it seemed like the songs they had back then — it seemed like every song was written about you and that girl. All them by Elvis, Fats Domino doing 'Blueberry Hill'... the Coasters doing 'Searchin' and 'Young Blood.' Whoa! They had some good artists

back then!"

Charley Hummel remembers, too. "I mean, God, I can remember the '50s. We used to listen to Elvis all the time on the jukebox — it was super — and ... the Penguins, Clyde McPhatter, the Tokens ... a lot of those R&B songs, we used to blast them."

"Normally, kids weren't supposed to know where the volume control was, but we all knew where it was in the back, and you just took your little screwdriver and you just slowly, slowly cranked it up."

To demonstrate, Hummel leans behind his 1961 Rock-Ola and makes an adjustment, then slips a coin in the slot. A drum beat sounds and Chubby Checker blasts out a song from the year the jukebox was built.

That was one of the last good years for the jukebox industry. The industry estimates that 43,000 new jukeboxes were shipped to customers in 1955 and 42,000 in 1960. By 1965, the numbers had slipped to 29,000; by 1975, 17,000; and by the mid-'80s, 10,000 to 12,000.

THERE'S BEEN a modest revival in the past few years. In part, the industry has adapted, producing jukeboxes that play CDs and music videos. In part, it is because people yearn for the old times and are buying nostalgic recreations of the old jukeboxes.

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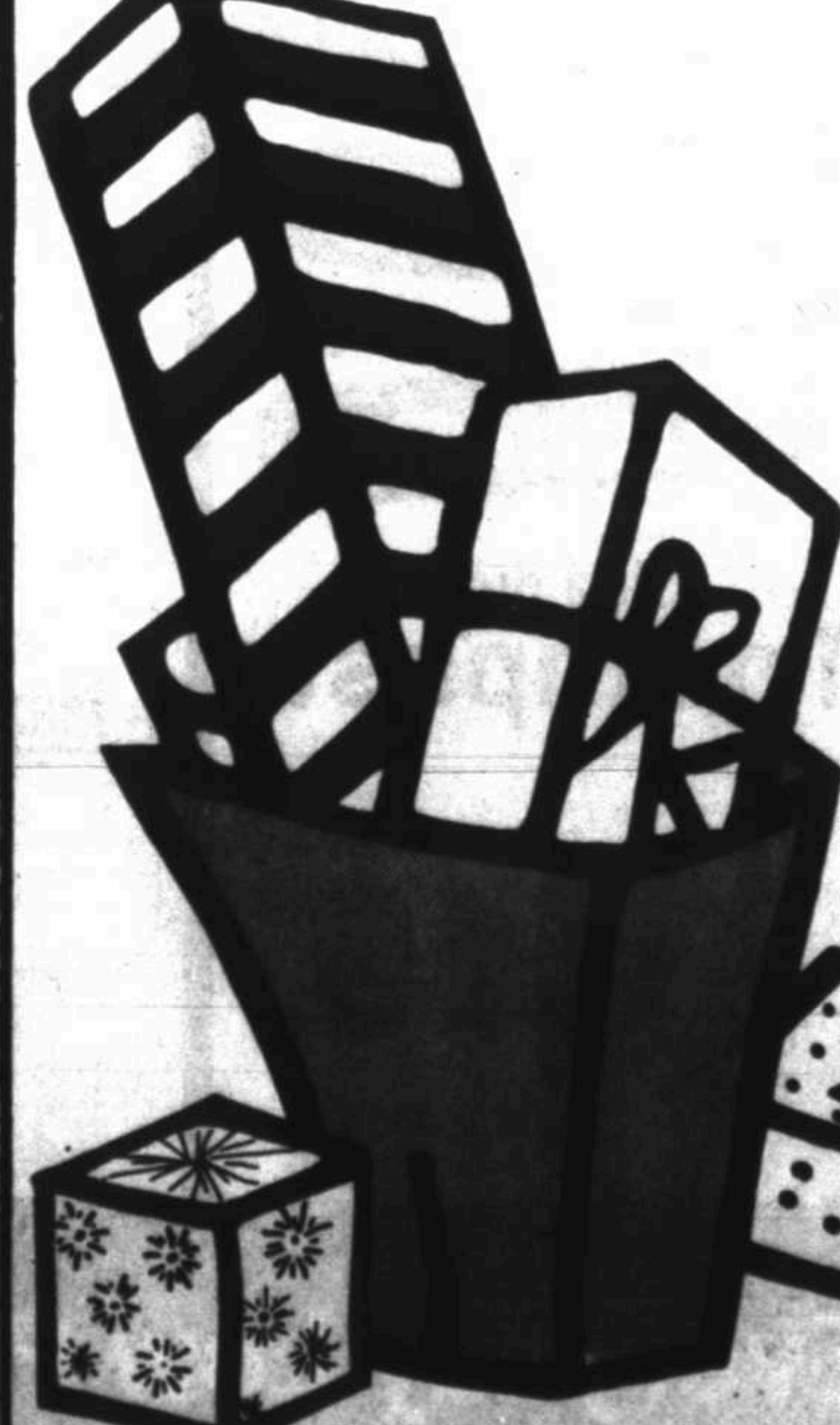
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ceramics | LAURIE ROUNDS—61
baby items | TAYLOR MADE—104
Christmas stockings, tree skirts |
| A&D JEWELRY & GIFTS—117
southwest designs | CONNIE CRAWFILL—77
T-shirt dresses & wooden toys | CONNIE GREENHAW—103
fabric paintings, painted wood | LENA HUGHES—58
clothing & accessories | BETTY MONTEITH—29
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paintings | MERLE TURNER—12 & 13
fiberart |
| NITA BALDWIN—19 & 20
stained glass & specialty peanuts | DANIELA DEVEL—74 & 75
holiday decorations, wreaths | LURLENE GREGG—8
sweatshirts & baskets | CHARLOTTE JENSEN—83
dolls | ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL—65
sculpture | MAE SANTIAGO—83
wire sculpture | SHIRLEY M. TURNER—18
brass, copper & silver jewelry |
| MARY BARRON—80 & 81
Christmas decorations | NANCY DYE—80 & 81
pottery | MARIE E. CHASE-HAKES—33
pottery & sculpture | LOU KIRBY—78 & 79
jewelry | ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL—84
wood, rag rugs | NITA SAMPLEY—112 & 113
wood | LANETTA WALKER—32
wire sculpture |
| VERONICA BELEV—14
painted sand candles | DUSTY DUST—110 & 111
suncatchers | T.R. HALL—101
brass & copper wall hangings | TOM KIRKPATRICK—34
wood, country necklaces | NELL OWEN—38
wood flower arrangements | GLENN SCHNEIDER—84
painted wood items | MICHELLE WATTS—2
painted & applique clothing |
| REGGIE BERNARD—88
wearable art | LAVERNE ELLIOTT—48
watercolors, prints | DON HANEY—28
wood nut crackers | JOY KLINE—60 & 70
beats & trunks | ANN PARCHEMAN—41
oil paintings | BOBBIE SCOTT—81 & 82
wooden toys | BOB WESTBY—119
woods |
| BRENDA CHISHOLM—87
paintings | DEBORAH ELLIS—4
indian mandalas | NANCY LOU HARVEY—26
topiary animals | THEA LANE—73
wood carvings | LULA FEISER—21
clothes, stuffed animals | BERNICE SHUTES—1
china painted jewelry | MARJEAN WILHITE—105
paintings, ceramic |
| KEN CHORLEY—58
wood jewelry, belt buckles | DON ELLIS—82
pottery | JONI HAZLEWOOD—48
pepper necklace | JUDY LANGE—48
Christmas wreaths | CATHY POKKY—114
children's books, toys | SISTER'S THREE—55
Christmas stockings, tree skirts | JOE WILKINS—9
bell buckles |
| CHIMAMON BEARS—45
children's clothing, hair bows | HELEN FINE—106
afghans | BRENDA HENDRICKS—42, 43 & 44
wood | LINDA'S GIFTS—115 & 116
ceramics | POTPOURRI COMPANY—108
silk flowers | SOUTHWEST COUNTRY—102
stuffed bears, wood | JANIS WOOD—53
wood, clocks |
| ANNE CLEMENTS—47
silk flowers | PAM FLOWERS—54
ceramic jewelry | HILL'S WOODCRAFT—84 & 85
wood table & benches | GENA LINSBARGER—83
calligraphy | LAVERNE POWELL—89
ceramics | SUGAR N SPICE CERAMICS—15 & 16
ceramics | WOOD CREATIONS by DAVE—35 & 38
children's wooden toys |
| SUE CLUBB—34 & 35
southwest design pottery | REBECCA FRAZER—10
teddy bears, fabric ornaments | LINDA HOOPER—82
wooden name signs | JEAN LYLES—80
oil paintings | JOHN RICHEY—107 & 108
oil & watercolors | STEEL & STUFF—72
decorated socks & shoes | WOOD N STUFF—11
country furniture (white pine) |
| | | | MARTHA MARSHAM—5 & 6
decorative painting | CHARLA ROSE—57
egg art, glass fusing | ADELLE SULLIVAN—88
ceramics | YELLOW DAISY CRAFTS—80
fall & Christmas door pieces |



22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
23	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	2
	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	
	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	
96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	98
97	119	118	117	116	115	114	113	112	111	110	109	108	107	106	105	104	103	102	101

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Join with all the Yucca Theater lovers
and come celebrate.

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Mojo
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By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

About the Permian Panthers, Paso Jefferson es boast the rusher.

Andre Session land Lee's Far Texas 5A rusher. Lee's nine-game ferson in to R day for a 2 p.m. Panthers in the playoff against

Session ran carries during beat out Stram Jefferson to 10 Permian game. 5-1 El Paso Be district round a right to face M

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"They've got state. That's abo them," said Sto ers' senior qu year. El Paso h trict, but we ca have to stop S

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By BILL GRIM
Sports Writer

There's a lot Hereford going game between

Both schools offenses. Big S ninth in the sta

11th at 359 yar Both teams b offensive back has scored 140 Hereford's Mat fifth in state r

In addition, B is ninth in stat ford signal-call most 60 perce

The teams g numbers in a Field in Lubbo put its bi-distr

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PONTIAC, M land Browns l across Lake Eri couldn't catch

Sanders ran carries, pushin over 1,000 yard Lions to a 13- upset over the

"We haven't much, but we're tive," Sanders showed the res we're not a bad we're 3-9, but w

It was almost the Browns as fans and bann bered Lions' dr drew 65,624 Silverdome.

The Lions a fans after six two biggest cr for the Chicag Cleveland. In b many unable to own town — h

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I can rememb big win on Frid get out in town time to get that a lot of men gat I would sit in "Boy, that was play?"

That wasn't e but I never gav "Sure, I play block I had?" "Well, no I d

Mojo sees rushing kingpin

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

About the only thing the Odessa Permian Panthers know about El Paso Jefferson is that the Silver Foxes boast the state's leading high rusher.

Andre Session, who beat out Midland Lee's Farris Stramber for the Texas 5A rushing title by virtue of Lee's nine-game schedule, leads Jefferson in to Ratliff Stadium Saturday for a 2 p.m. kickoff against the Panthers in the 5A Area football playoff against.

Session ran for 2,019 yards in 236 carries during the regular season to beat out Stramber's 2,003 and pace Jefferson to 10-1 record entering the Permian game. The Foxes downed 5-5-1 El Paso Bel Air 16-12 in the bi-district round a week ago to earn the right to face Mojo on its home field.

The second-ranked Panthers, 11-0, do know that El Paso football has traditionally been a weak sister to the rest of West Texas, but it is the playoffs, a time when a team taken lightly can dash state title hopes.

"They've got the top rusher in the state. That's about all we know about them," said Stoney Case, the Panthers' senior quarterback. "Year to year, El Paso has been a weak district, but we can't let down and we have to stop Session."

Please see MOJO, Page 2C



GC Bearcats win Katfight

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ODESSA — See Eric run. See Eric run over people. See Eric catch the ball — and run over people.

While the Garden City Bearcats' 35-6 win over the Wink Wildcats wasn't quite as elementary as a Dick-and-Jane book, sophomore fullback-linebacker Eric Seidenberger made sure the Bearcats would successfully emerge from Thursday's Class A area playoff game at Ratliff Stadium by doing everything right.

Well, maybe not everything. The Bearcat coaching staff may yet find out that the 5-10, 220-pound bruiser wasn't perfect on this windy holiday afternoon — if they review the game film often enough.

But even though Seidenberger might have missed an assignment or two — even the best players do — history will record that excellence was his.

Please see KATS, Page 2C

Garden City	Wink
First Downs	26
Yards Rushing	376
Yards Passing	57
Passes Completed-Int	2-2-0
Punts Avg	143.0
Penalties Yds	1-10
Fumbles Lost	1
Scoring	7 7 7 14-35
Garden City	Wink
Eric Seidenberger 35 run (Jody Bradford kick)	
James Soles 2 run (Bradford kick)	
G Seidenberger 51 pass from Allen Hoelscher (Bradford kick)	
G Seidenberger 19 pass from Hoelscher (Bradford kick)	
G Hoelscher 1 run (Bradford kick)	

Big Spring, Hereford match numerous similarities

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

There's a lot of similarities between Big Spring and Hereford going into Saturday's Class 4A area playoff game between the two schools.

Both schools boast one of the state's most potent offenses. Big Spring's 363-yard per game total ranks ninth in the state among 4A schools, while Hereford is 11th at 359 yards per game.

Both teams boast a dominating underclassman in the offensive backfield. Big Spring junior Neal Mayfield has scored 140 points, second among 4A athletes, while Hereford's Matt Bromlow finished his regular season fifth in state rushing totals.

In addition, Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson is ninth in state Class 4A passing yardage, while Hereford signal-caller Jason Walterscheid has completed almost 60 percent of his passes.

The teams get a chance to test each other's lofty numbers in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday matchup at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Also Saturday, Iraan gets a chance to put its bi-district championship on the line with an area

Area Football

playoff game against DeLeon in San Angelo.

If Big Spring wins this Saturday, the Steers will face the Fort Worth Brewer-Stephenville winner in Abilene next Saturday. The Iraan-DeLeon winner would face the winner of tonight's area game between Panhandle and Shallowater next week.

Big Spring-Hereford

In addition to all the statistical similarities, the Steers have more in common with the Whitefaces, as well as some differences.

First, the Steers get a chance to get back at Hereford for a Whiteface win in the 1986 area round. Secondly, both teams lost to District 1-4A champion Lubbock Estacado earlier this season.

Third, both teams suffered through a tough early slate before jelling in district action. The Steers won all seven of their District 4-4A games after a 1-2 start, while

the Whitefaces won their last seven after losses to District 3-5A playoff qualifier Amarillo Palo Duro and 4-4A champ Lubbock Estacado.

The difference? This year's playoff berth is only the third in 36 years for Big Spring, while the Whitefaces have enjoyed a taste of post-season play six times this decade.

Big Spring head coach David Thompson said the Steers will have to control the line of scrimmage against Bromlow and Co. And he said it won't be easy. "They just try to get body on body," Thompson said. "We'll try to mix the run and pass just like we have been."

Hereford coach Don Cumpton professes a healthy respect for the Steers' athletic ability. "Big Spring has three skill athletes (Thompson, Mayfield and tight end Joe Downey) who are as good as anybody we played against," Cumpton said.

Defensively, the former Abilene High mentor particularly likes linebackers Jermaine Miller and Felipe Saiz, as well as free safety Freddie Rodriguez.

Sanders runs wild to lead Lion upset

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Cleveland Browns brought their Dawgs across Lake Erie with them, but they couldn't catch Barry Sanders.

Sanders ran for 145 yards in 28 carries, pushing his season total to over 1,000 yards, to lead the Detroit Lions to a 13-10 Thanksgiving Day upset over the Browns.

"We haven't been able to win much, but we've been very competitive," Sanders said. "Hopefully, we showed the rest of the country that we're not a bad team. People can say we're 3-9, but we're not a bad team."

It was almost like a home game for the Browns as orange-clad Cleveland fans and banners clearly outnumbered Lions boosters. The game drew 65,624 in the 80,494-seat Silverdome.

The Lions are averaging 52,881 fans after six home games, but the two biggest crowds have shown up for the Chicago Bears (71,418) and Cleveland. In both cases, the fans — many unable to get tickets in their own town — have a relatively short

journey to the Silverdome where tickets are plentiful.

"It was as tough a loss as I've ever been a part of," Cleveland coach Bud Carson said. "Detroit was ready. We have no excuses. We would have liked to have played better, but we didn't play that bad."

It was a costly loss for Cleveland (7-4-1), dropping the Browns to second place in the AFC Central Division behind the Houston Oilers and snapping their unbeaten streak at five.

"No matter what, we still have to go out and win the rest of our football games," Browns rookie Eric Metcalf said. "We still control our own destiny."

Sanders, who now has 1,016 yards for the season, is the first Lion to gain 1,000 yards since Billy Sims ran for 1,040 yards in 1983. Sanders is only the third Detroit player ever to crack the 1,000-yard mark.

The other two also were Heisman Trophy winners. Sims did it three times and Steve Owens did it once.



Philadelphia Eagle defender Clyde Simmons drills Dallas running back Paul Palmer during Thursday's game.

Ryan angers Pokes after big Eagle win

IRVING (AP) — Buddy Ryan has another victory and another NFL enemy.

The Philadelphia Eagles inflicted a 27-0 Thanksgiving Day flogging on the Dallas Cowboys and Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson claimed Ryan had a \$200 bounty out to injure kicker Lou Liscars and \$500 on quarterback Troy Aikman.

Ryan belly-laughed off the charge, saying, "I don't have that kind of money. It's ridiculous."

"I didn't think a head football coach would stoop this low," Johnson said.

Philadelphia increased its record to 8-4 while Dallas dropped to 1-11.

Johnson, who shook Ryan's hand and joked with him before the game, had a change in mood after the Dallas' first Thanksgiving Day shutout loss.

"I have no respect for the way Philadelphia played the game," Johnson said. "An (Eagles) assistant coach told us last night and it was

Philadelphia 27, Dallas 0

Second Quarter
Phi-Carter 6 pass from Cunningham (Ruzek kick).
1-23
Phi-FG Ruzek 36, 12-14
Third Quarter
Phi-Carter 18 pass from Cunningham (Ruzek kick).
3-33
Phi-Byars 1 run (Ruzek kick), 8-06
Fourth Quarter
Phi-FG Ruzek 38, 0-4
A-54-444

	Phi	Dal
First downs	22	10
Rushes yards	34-138	19-123
Passing	243	68
Return Yards	47	13
Comp Att Int	22-35-0	9-25-3
Sacked Lost	0-0	2-8
Punts	4-37	4-44
Fumbles Lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties Yards	13-95	7-55
Time of Poss	37:57	22:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philadelphia: Cunningham 5-46, Toney 11-44, Huggs 3-18, Sherman 3-16, Drummond 2-11, Byars 8-6, Cavanaugh 2 (minus 3) Dallas: Sargent 3-44, Johnston 6-39, Aikman 4-25, Palmer 6-15.
PASSING—Philadelphia: Cunningham 21-33-0-234, Cavanaugh 1-2-0-9, Dallas: Aikman 7-21-3-54, Walsh 2-4-0-22.
RECEIVING—Philadelphia: Byars 8-90, Jackson 5-45, Carter 3-53, Johnson 2-28, Toney 2-11, Drummond 1-9, Sherman 1-9, Dallas: Folsom 4-24, Shepard 3-25, Tautala 1-15, Dixon 1-12.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas: Zendejas 45

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Where is the glory for a lineman?

Being an offensive lineman is like having the secondary female role behind Marilyn Monroe. You may be on the same stage, but no one seems to notice.

I know. I once carried the tag of OL — offensive lineman. It was just simply offensive to most people. No one but the coaches ever knew of that great block you had on Friday night. Well, maybe Dad knew after you told him and he was afraid to admit that he didn't see it. And Mom, well, she didn't even know what a block was.

I can remember after a big win on Friday night how you would like to get out in town and be seen. It was a great time to get that haircut at the barber shop where a lot of men gathered.

I would sit in the barber's chair and hear, "Boy, that was a great game last night. Did you play?"

That wasn't exactly what I wanted to hear, but I never gave up.

"Sure, I played. Didn't you see that great block I had?"

"Well, no I didn't see that block," says the



Williamson

barber, "but did you see the moves that Leslie Brown (our star running back) had in the open field. It was unbelievable."

Resigned to the fact that no one saw my block, I could only answer, "No, I didn't see Leslie's moves. I had my face buried six inches in the dirt."

The only consolation was I knew that my opponent was six inches below that. It was a great block.

And sadly I never get to see the great blocks of the OLs during games now since I have to keep statistics. I'm more worried about how many yards a back gains than I am if an OL made a good block or not. In other words, I see all the good moves in the open field by backs like Farris Stramber.

Fortunately, however, I got to see some of the film of the Midland Lee-Amarillo Palo Duro game this week and it didn't even take the coaches to point out two monster blocks by OL Matt Wilson.

I wish everyone could see those blocks. He buried a Don Linebacker head-on a couple of times. The blocks were so good that I forgot to watch Farris run. I never had a block in my career to match those two, unless it was in my dreams.

My hero this week is Matt Wilson. And I

want him to know that someone saw his great blocks in a big win. Take it from an ex-OL. Matt, no one may ever notice again, but you learn to live with it. OLs never did get any respect.

And while we are speaking of respect, we turn to the area matchups of District 4-5A against El Paso. El Paso teams haven't beaten a 4-5A team in the playoffs since the UIL went to the 64-team format in 1982. El Paso is 0-12 during that span against 4-5A. Here's how Saturday's games will come out.

Midland Lee 38, El Paso Andress 7: I like this Andress team. They have improved just about every time they have played against Lee and they aren't afraid of playing tough non-conference games. That's why they have improved. But it's time for Lee to get serious and the Rebels pluck the Eagles. Still, Andress isn't a junior high team that one paper called them.

Odessa Permian 32, El Paso Jefferson 14: After the way Jefferson played Lee in a pre-season scrimmage, the Silver Foxes probably wish they were coming to Midland instead of Ratliff Stadium. The state's leading rusher, Andre Session, is in for a rough day against the Permian defense.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Ball State at Purdue, 4 p.m., ESPN.
North Carolina vs. James Madison, 6 p.m., ESPN.
NIT Championship, Kansas vs. St. John's, 8 p.m., ESPN.
Maui Classic Quarterfinal, 10 p.m., ESPN.
Hawaii vs. Alaska-Anchorage, 1 a.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Area Football.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
Bowling.....4C
College Basketball.....5C

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question: Who holds the longest-standing world swimming record?

Thursday's Answer — Texas Tech faced Heisman Trophy winners Vinny Testaverde and Barry Sanders in the 1980s.

Sports Today...

PREP BASKETBALL — Tall City Tournament; Amarillo High vs. Odessa High, 10 a.m., Chap Center; Midland High vs. Big Spring, 10 a.m., MHS gym; Midland Lee vs. Pecos, noon, Chap Center; Plainview vs. Lamesa, 2 p.m., Chap Center.

PREP FOOTBALL — Rankin vs. Anthony, 7 p.m., Van Horn.

On This Date...

1949 — The Syracuse Nationals edge the Anderson Packers 125-123 in five overtimes.

1957 — Cleveland Brown rookie Jim Brown rushes for 232 yards and scores four touchdowns in a 45-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

1960 — Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors sets an NBA record with 55 rebounds in a 132-129 loss to the Boston Celtics.

1977 — Miami's Bob Griese throws six touchdowns in a 55-14 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Detroit Lions.

KATS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The burly sophomore put classmate James Soles in the background for a change with five rushes for 87 yards and a touchdown, two TD pass receptions totaling 70 yards and the ability to frustrate a potent Wink rushing attack from his middle line-backer position.

The Bearkats will face either Sudan or Sunray in a third-round playoff game next week. If they were to play Sudan, the game would probably be in Seminole, while a Garden City-Sunray matchup would probably be played in either Lubbock or Plainview.

Sudan, 11-0, and Sunray, 9-1, square off tonight in Canyon.

In area playoff action tonight, District 8-A champion Rankin squares off against 5-A champion Anthony at 7:30 p.m. in Van Horn. Saturday, District 4-4A champion Big Spring opens its bid for a state championship with a 7:30 p.m. start against Hereford in Lubbock, and Iraan battles DeLeon in an area playoff game at San Angelo.

SEIDENBERGER'S heroics helped Garden City gradually beat down the Wildcats. The Bearcats led only 14-6 at halftime, but took command with three unanswered touchdowns in the second half.

"I think Wink wore out a little bit," Scott said. While the Bearkats play several players on but one side of the ball, virtually all of the key Wildcats tried to play both ways Thursday. Several Wink player took unscheduled sabbaticals on the artificial turf after particularly trying hits.

Nevertheless, Wink outlasted the Bearkats 27-20. But Garden City quarterback Allen Hoelscher completed four-of-seven passes for 84 yards to supplement his runners, while Wink signal-caller Troy Ratliff was one-for-five for only four yards.

Both teams turned over the ball on downs in the opening minutes, but Garden City broke the deadlock on Seidenberger's 35-yard burst between center Michael Jones and right guard Roy Ramirez with 4:29 left in the first period. Freshman kicker Jody Bradford added the first of five straight extra-point kicks to put the Bearkats up 7-0.

But Wink struck back with a nine-play, 68-yard drive that sophomore tailback Jason Bounds capped with a 28-yard TD run in the final minute of the first quarter. Bounds finished with a team-high 146 yards on 32 carries. Garden City's Martin Mier doomed the two-point conversion try with an early hit on Bounds, however.

The second quarter was marred by the inability of either team to hang onto the football. But Soles showed the form that netted him 1,678 regular-season yards with runs of 22 and 21 yards on a 62-yard drive that ended with Soles leaping over from the two for his 29th touchdown of the season with 1:53 left in the half.

Soles' touchdown seemed to swing the momentum toward the Bearkats for the rest of the game. The Bearkat defense held Bounds to 38 yards in the second half, and Wink couldn't compensate with its anemic passing attack.

"We don't have a big-play offense," Wink mentor David Burnett said.

Scott insisted that the Bearkats didn't key on Bounds.

"We keyed on their offensive formation, rather than any one player," the Bearkat mentor said.

Though the lumbering Seidenberger isn't the prototype break-away back, the sophomore belied his status as a power runner on his big day.

The Bearkat fullback helped put the game away with a 51-yard catch-and-run play that was keyed by a block by tight end John Penn. Hoelscher lifted the ball to Seidenberger in the right flat, Penn threw the block, and the Bearkat sophomore ran the rest of the defenders with 7:29 left in the third period.

On his last touchdown, Seidenberger showed his power. With the line of scrimmage on the Wink 19, the sophomore took another flare pass from Hoelscher and ran over a couple of Wildcat backs en route to the end zone.

It was all in a day's work, the big Bearkat said.

"We just came in and ran our basic offense. The line was blocking well, like they always do."

"We couldn't anything without them."

Soles led all rushers with 157 yards on 18 carries, but was overshadowed by his classmate. Not even a minor knee injury suffered in the first half could stop him, as he ripped off a pair of a 13-yard runs to set up Seidenberger's second TD.

"I forgot about the pain," Soles said.

Garden City, the District 8-A runner-up, moved to 9-2 with Thursday's win.

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

If last week's performance was any indication, Permian will not let down during the playoffs. Mojo romped to a 42-0 bi-district win over District 3-5A runner-up Amarillo High while Case and receiver Lloyd Hill padded their passing statistics.

Case completed 12-of-15 passing for 223 yards against the Sandies while Hill caught nine of those passes for 154 yards and a touchdown. That performance was all-too indicative of the Panthers' balance.

Permian also has the services of running backs Chris Comer and Arvey Villa. Comer, a 195-pound bruiser, scored two rushing TD's and ran for 63 yards in two quarters against Amarillo while Villa ran for 60 yards in 10 carries and a touchdown. Both Comer and Villa missed regular-season games because of injuries, but now both are as healthy as they have ever been.

"It's going to be a big challenge to go up against and stop Session," said Permian head coach Gary Gaines.

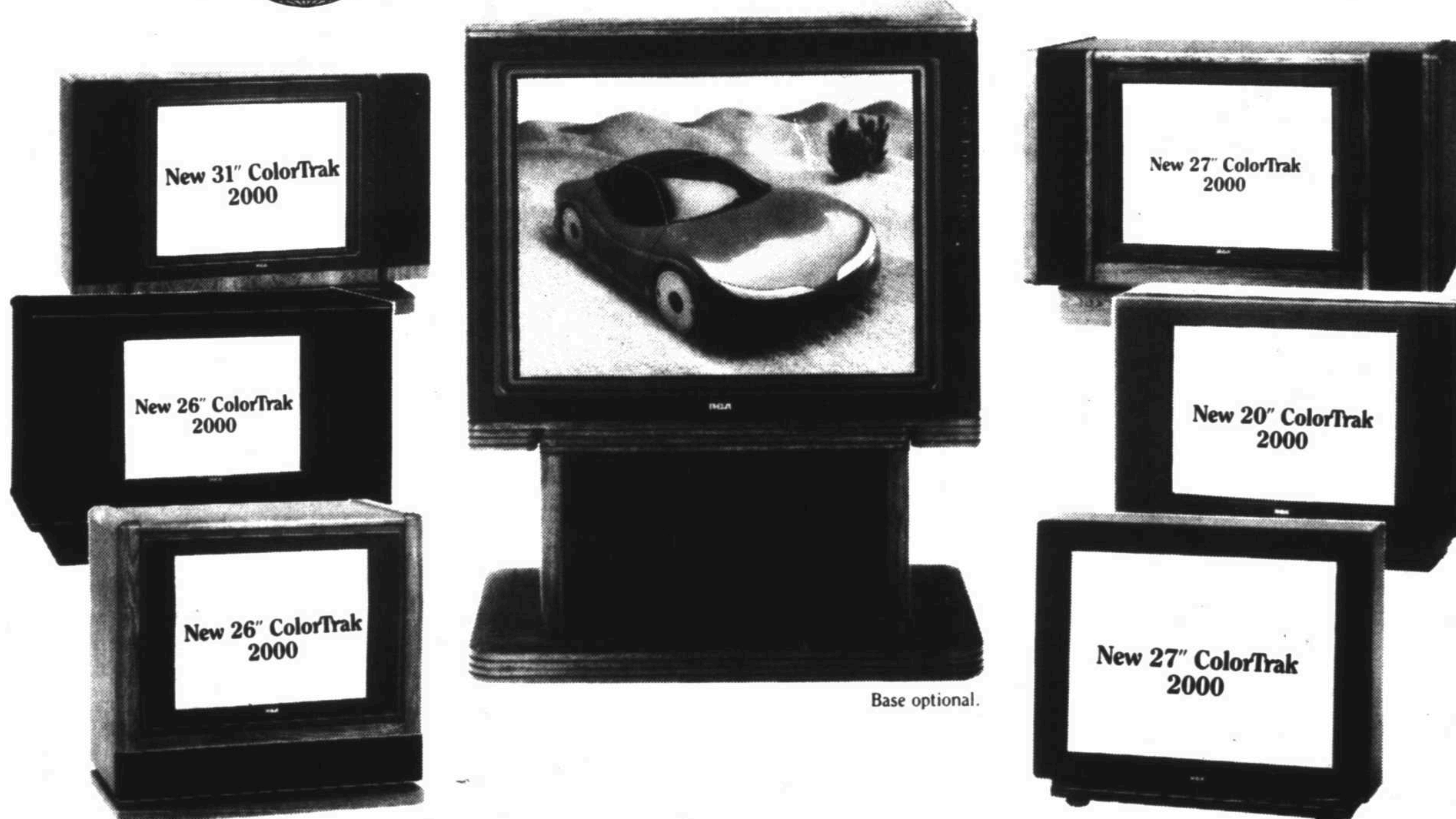
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Lamesa	Edgmon Radio & TV
Monahans	Asher Furniture
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Bunde

CINCINNATI AT BUFF
gate C Bruce Koser
Jim Shaw (shoulder)
able, G Brian Blades (a
able, Billie LB Corn
(knee) is questionable
Bentley (neck), T Joe
C Kent Hull (knee), C
(ground), G Jim Ritch
probable

HOUSTON AT KANS
Oilers LB Robert L
George Yarno (knee)
Pennison (knee), W
(back) are doubtful; W
vins (ankle) is question
QB Steve Pelluer (knee)
RB Todd McNeil (too
Rosa (knee) age quest
Estman (knee), RB H
(knee) are probable.

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RAIDERS — Patriots L
(hamstring) is doubt
Fryer (knee), T Bruce
(ankle), S Jim Bowma
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Raymond Clayborn (th
Cook (hip), C Mike M
CB KR Ervill Tucker
questionable; Raiders
son (knee), RB Stev
(hand) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT MI
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are questionable, WR
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Chargers LB Cedric F
S Vance Glenn (knee)
Iams (knee), NT Joe
kne), RB Marion Butte
Rod Bernatine (knee)
able, LB Gary Plumme
TE Andy Parker (con
probable, Colts: CB E
(virus) is doubtful, WR
(ankle), CB Chris G
string) are questionable
Call (calf), LB Duane
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(ankle) are probable.

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SPARE TIME

Bowlers encouraged to have fun in local leagues

I cannot pinpoint how or where it happened, but it did. It was a transformation that, I believe, has made new and old bowlers alike fearful of league bowling.

Somewhere along the line, the fun was taken out. Somebody wanted to get too serious and, therefore, caused a chain reaction that has given league bowling a bad rap.

League bowling is the very core of every bowling center. With people bowling every week for a determined period of time, it is needed for the centers' survival. Yet I'm wondering how long it will take before we understand and realize that if bowling is not fun, all that surrounds it, such as associations, representation and so forth, will cease to exist.

For example, in 1983 the Men's Association of Midland had close to 2,500 members. In 1988, the association had 1,300 members and this year, if the association has 1,000 members it has done well.

This is not just in Midland, it is statewide and even

more prominent on a national level. At a recent state convention, a spokeswoman for the Women's Association of Texas claimed that their association was down 34,000 bowlers.

These are very drastic drops in members, and I honestly believe that it has to do with the fact that the game has become more serious.

The League bowlers are not having fun. This is something that all center proprietors need to understand. A bowling center has to be a place where people can come and enjoy themselves every time. The bowling center must be a place for entertainment and a festive atmosphere needs to be a priority.

People bowl for enjoyment — they come to local bowling centers to laugh and have a good time. Granted, there are a few people out there who want the game of bowling to be very serious, but they are only a handful who are fading fast with time.

Yes, we need the league rules, such as those found in the A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. handbooks. Without them, bowling would probably cease to exist. Yet, let's keep them in their proper place. Rules are made to help

guide an event along, not dictate its ultimate success or failure.

If we use the rules in bowling as a guide, I feel the number of league bowlers will begin to increase, not decrease.

I believe that if having fun was made a priority when forming leagues, that the numbers would dramatically increase. Regardless of price or location, people will generally spend the money and go where they have a good time. So let's turn the juke box up and make bowling fun for everyone again.

Cactus Lanes
Keglers: Herb Cooper, 208; Gary Hagen, 213; Ty Bowling, 207; 235-639.
Gary Jordan, 220; James Garner, 204; Phil White, 200; Jerry Elger, 202.
213-214-683; Sandy Crenshaw, 209.
Petroleum American: Emmitt Hyman, 233; Ernie Barbie, 230; Monty Caperton, 242-613; Wendell Smith, 235-002; Ray Wainner, 225-618; Randy Prince, 205, 246, 211-682; Bill Morgan, 224; Arthur Brown, 224-606.
Bears and Babes: Mike Hunt, 216, 229-625; Lester Anderson, 203; Charlie Marri, 200; Buck Rogers, 224.
Midland Firefighters: Gary Hight, 250, 212, 202-670; Russell Hight, 201; Tommy Hight, 216; Jim Hayes, 200, 216; Ron Cypert, 200, 202.
Fairmont Park Lanes
Wednesday Evening Mixed: Travis Robertson, 208; Jerry Mayo, 201.
Exxon: Steve Dixon, 205; Roger Becker, 203; Linda Jones, 192.
Chevron: Roy Nini, 255-606; Travis Robertson, 203; Mack Kamm, 200.

Deb Kamm, 187.
City Mixed: Tim Fleming, 195; Phil Lawson, 192; Nancy Hayes, 204.
Lane Lighters: Bob Thompson, 222; Brett Morton, 210; Lynn Morton, 203.
City Men's: Tom Wernick, 234; Gil Pyle, 233; Fred Cleere, 230; Dordon Daman, 213; Mike White, 211.

Bowl A Gans: Ron Baxter, 204; Cathy Garcia, 194.
Never on Sunday: Fred Holmes, 245; Ervin Pfaff, 224; John Barnes, 212.
Leroy Scoggins: 211; Mike Gilbert, 204; Debbie Ellis, 203.
Pina Mixed Fall: Keith Seaward, 214; Jerry Nevane, 190.
Tuesday Trio Ladies: Ann Hayes, 203.
Ex Boom Time Bowlers: Frank Powell, 232; Jim Thopson, 227; Don Hopkins, 224; John Carter, 211; Tom Matchus, 208; Gerri Brooks, 215; Carol Thompson, 214; Nancy Hayes, 193.
W O W: Debi Ellis, 218; Mary Farmer, 201.
Lone Star Ladies: Debi Ellis, 214; Bobbi Bowling, 195; Nancy Hayes, 192.
Lisa Nelson, 191; Sue Elliot, 190.
Busy Men: Reggie Weeks, 212; Mike Stover, 212.
His and Hers: Ken Robey, 225; Jim Carlisle, 220; J.R. Tipton, 205; Jana Smith, 234.

Dellwood Lanes
Civic Commercial: Jim Morris, 224; Jeff Stoll, 203, 213, 188-604; Mike Pool, 210; Robert Payne, 213; Eric Van Hoff, 214; Randy Prince, 212, 222, 194, -626; John Burns, 200, 225, 200-625; Weldon King, 219; Gary Hight, 232.
T.G.I.F. Terry Ware, 203.
City Classic Ladies: Doris McCabe, 203.
Alley Cats: Sherman Wright, 224, 212, 207-643; Harry Smead, 245; Sherry Shaw, 224.

Mike Velasco is a Reporter-Telegram correspondent.



Velasco



AP Laserphoto

Nevada-Las Vegas head coach Jerry Tarkanian doesn't look very happy during the Runnin' Rebels

loss to Kansas in the preseason NIT semifinals on Wednesday.

Jayhawks hope to continue string

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that they have something to play for, the Kansas Jayhawks are looking like the savvy team that won the 1988 NCAA championship.

Kansas, ineligible for the NCAA Tournament last season because of rules infractions, was unranked in the preseason and was picked to finish as low as eighth in the Big Eight. But after three games, the Jayhawks already have beaten No. 2 LSU and No. 1 UNLV in consecutive games to reach tonight's final of the preseason NIT against No. 25 St. John's.

"The game at Baton Rouge and playing UNLV were the most emotional regular-season games I've ever been in," said guard Kevin Pritchard, a veteran of the 1988 championship team. "We are trying to prove again that we can compete. Not seeing the carrot ahead of us took a lot away from last season."

The Jayhawks made 60.7 percent of their field-goal attempts Wednesday night in beating UNLV 91-77. Kansas executed its offense beautifully, using a 34-16 surge in the second

NIT
and half to turn a two-point game into an 83-63 advantage.
"I never thought we could be up 20 points on UNLV, but it came from executing our offense," Pritchard said.
Mark Randall scored 10 of his 16 points and Mike Maddox eight of his 17 during the 13-minute run. Many

of the baskets were easy layups as Randall and Maddox broke away from teammates' screens.

Center Pekka Markkanen of Finland, who fouled out and didn't score in 17 minutes against LSU, also had a big game inside for the Jayhawks with 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting.

"When we make backdoor cuts for easy layups, it tends to frustrate the other team," Maddox said.

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Arkansas hopes to beat the odds

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Ninth-ranked Arkansas must overcome one of the toughest home crowds in the Southwest Conference today in a place where they haven't won since 1981 if they expect to repeat as champions.

The 14th-ranked Texas A&M Aggies provide the opposition in Kyle Field where they haven't lost an SWC game since 1984 in the 1:30 p.m. nationally televised (CBS) game.

"The main thing I always remember about A&M is the noise of their crowd," said Arkansas flanker Derek Russell.

"Kyle Field is the worst place to play for an opposing team," said cornerback Anthony Cooney. "Their fans are loud but you can't get caught up watching the fans. A&M will do a lot of things to distract you."

Odds makers taking note of the homefield advantage have made the Aggies field goal favorites.

The Hogs would only have weak Southern

SWC Football

Methodist left on their schedule to clinch a New Year's Day date in the Cotton Bowl against the Southeastern Conference runner-up, probably Tennessee.

If the Aggies beat Arkansas they would still have to beat Texas Dec. 2 to clinch a trip to Dallas.

Texas Tech and Texas would still be in the picture for at least a day.

Texas would have to defeat Baylor and Tech would have to upset Houston on Saturday to stay in the race.

"This is what I thought about all summer," said Arkansas offensive tackle Jim Mabry. "The conference title coming down between us and A&M. It's the loudest place to play in the conference and it's tough to go down there and win."

The Aggies have won 19 consecutive SWC home games in Kyle Field.

"Our kids have never seen us lose a conference game here," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

The Hogs (8-1) and Aggies (7-2) are both well rested. Arkansas had a week off and A&M had two consecutive open dates. They each own 5-1 league records.

"We've had a chance to study defenses so both teams should be better offensively," said Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield. "I think it could be a good offensive game. A&M has had a lot of time off to put in some new plays against us."

While Hatfield welcomed a week off, Slocum said dealing with two weeks off was unsettling.

"I don't think we'll be rusty," Slocum said. "We've had live scrimmages trying to keep sharp."

It was like waiting for Christmas to come. Slocum said Arkansas is a dangerous offensive team because of quarterback Quinn Grovey, who has rushed for 468 yards and passed for 914 yards.

Harris helps Heisman hopes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Major Harris talked about his Heisman Trophy aspirations after leading the 17th-ranked Mountaineers to a 24-17 victory over Syracuse.

But the statement Harris made on the field was more persuasive.

The junior became the first player in NCAA history to total more than 2,000 yards rushing and 5,000 yards passing in a career while ending Syracuse's four-game winning streak.

"I don't have a vote on it ... but I feel I can do it all. I can drop back and throw. I can run. I can do everything," he said after pushing his career rushing total to 2,144 yards with 95 yards Thursday and adding 182 yards passing for a three-year total of 5,064.

Harris left Syracuse's defenders feeling the same way.

"He's the best we've faced," said defensive tackle George Rooks, one of those repeatedly left grasping at air while chasing after Harris.

"He's mobile. He runs. He can

throw. He can throw in any position," Rooks said.

"He's just unbelievable, that's why he should win the Heisman," said linebacker David Bavaro, who provided the only blemish on Harris' night by intercepting one of his passes late in the game.

"I think that ought to get him the Heisman," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who watched Harris convert seven of nine third downs with his running ability. "I thought he played awfully well."

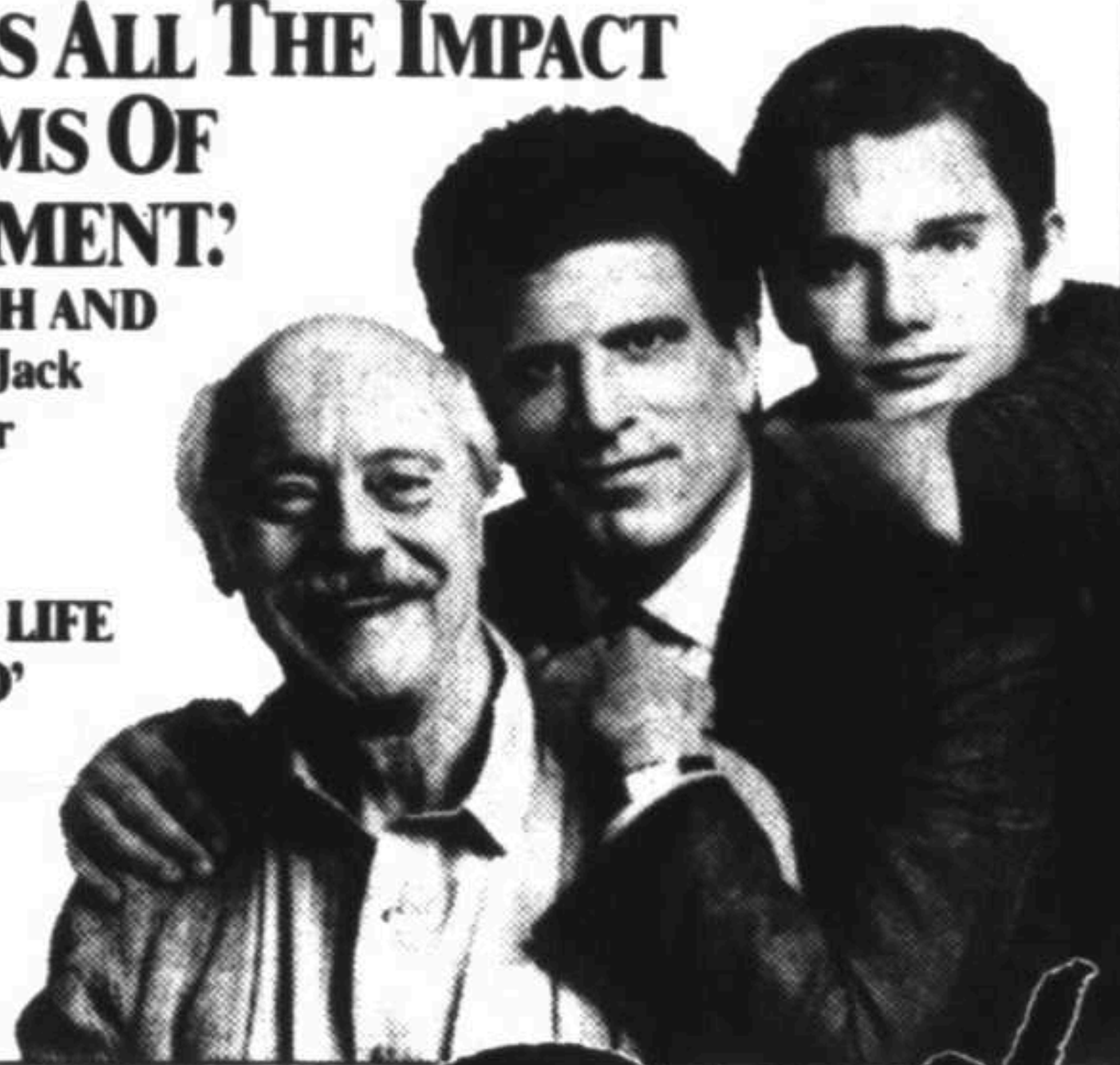
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Berger wins quarter match

ITAPARICA, Brazil (AP) — Second-seeded Jay Berger downed Mark Koevermans of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 Thursday in the quarterfinals of the \$305,000 Itaparica tennis tournament.

Berger, ranked 10th in the world, struggled at the outset as Koevermans hit a series of baseline winners to take the set. But Berger regained his composure in the second set and used aggressive net play and excellent baseline volleys to move on to the semifinals.

Spain's Emilio Sanchez, the seventh seed, beat Brazil's Luiz Mattar in a three-hour battle, 6-1, 6-7 (7-1), 6-4.

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UNITED ARTISTS Theatres. \$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM. CINE 4. 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204. HARLEM NIGHTS "R" 2:10 4:45 7:20 9:45. Page List Suspended. COMMUNION "R" 2:20 4:40 7:40 9:45. IN COUNTRY "R" 2:10 4:20 7:20 9:50. THE BEAR "G" 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30.

Walt Disney Pictures. THE LITTLE MERMAID. Produced in Association With SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS IV. Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC. Soundtrack available on cassette and compact disc from Walt Disney Records. © The Walt Disney Company. DON'T MISS THE NEW Disney-MGM SILVERSCREEN WHEN VISITING WALT DISNEY WORLD. GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250 11:30-1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30.

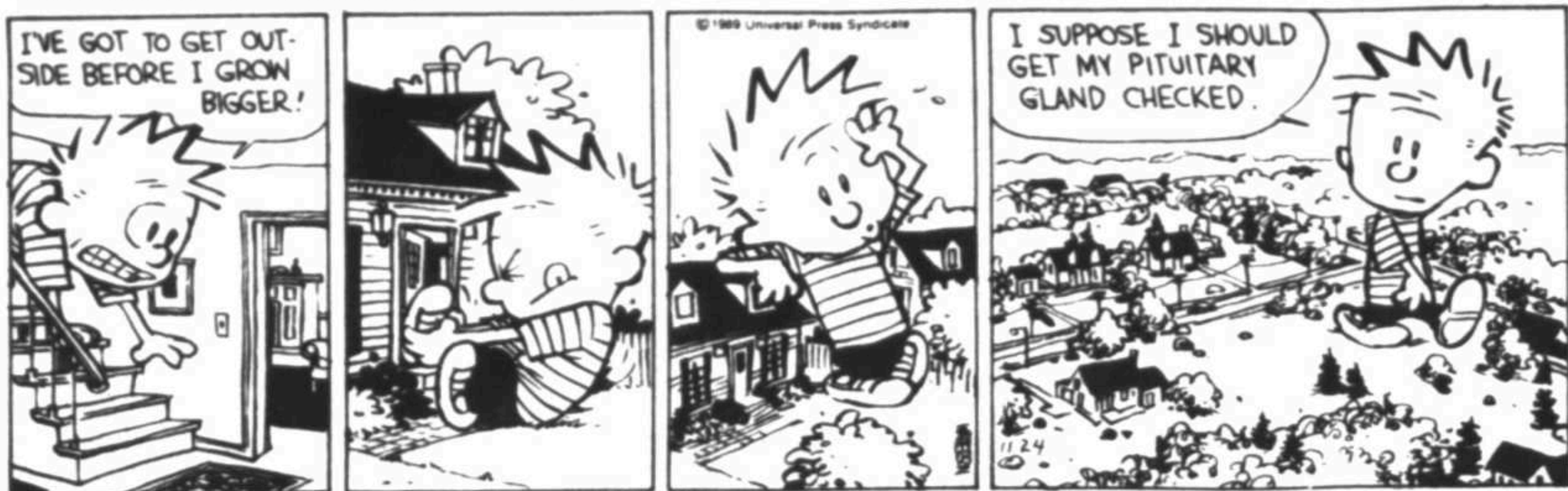
Something magical is about to happen. PRANCER. A Christmas adventure for the whole family. GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250 11:45-1:55-5:15 7:20-9:25.

N
O
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9

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GRAMMY



BEEBLE BAILEY



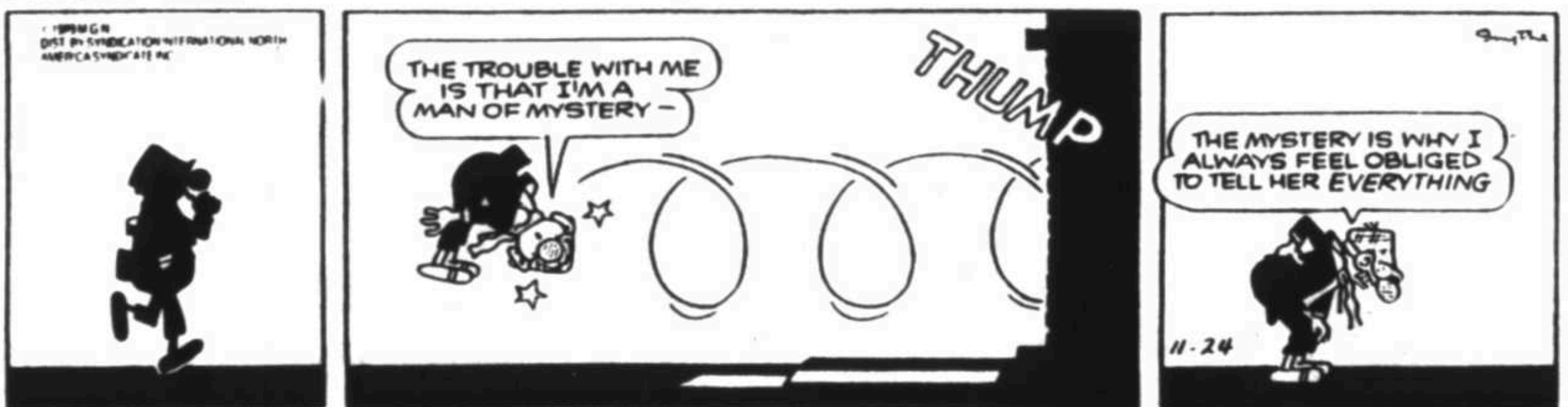
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



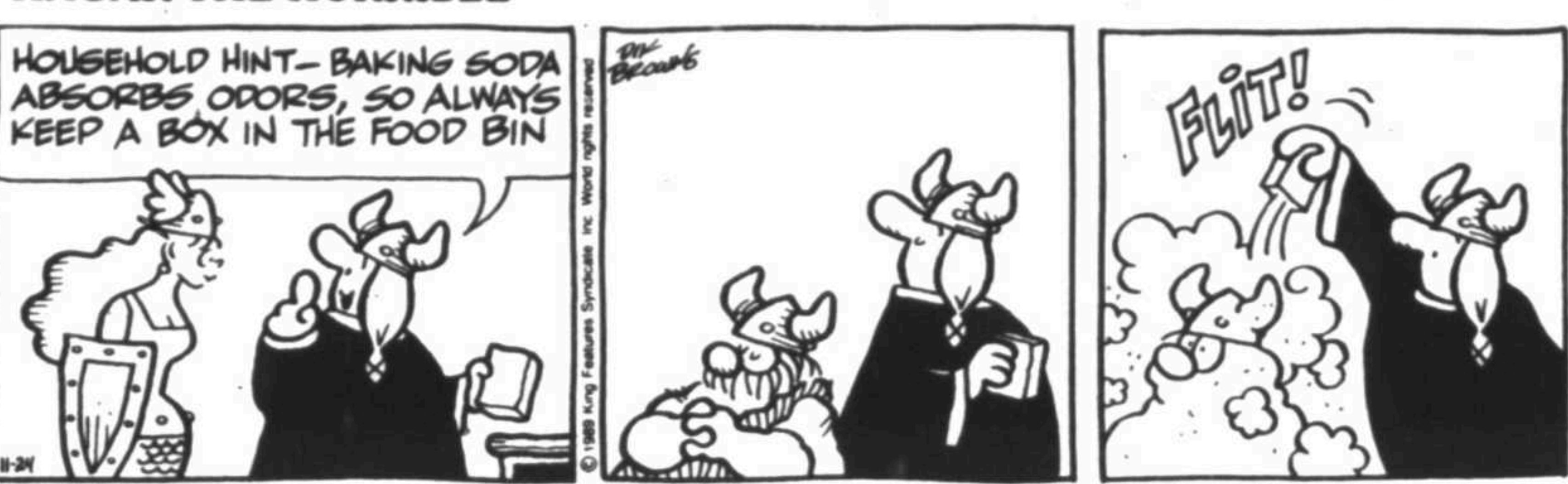
THE WIZARD OF ID



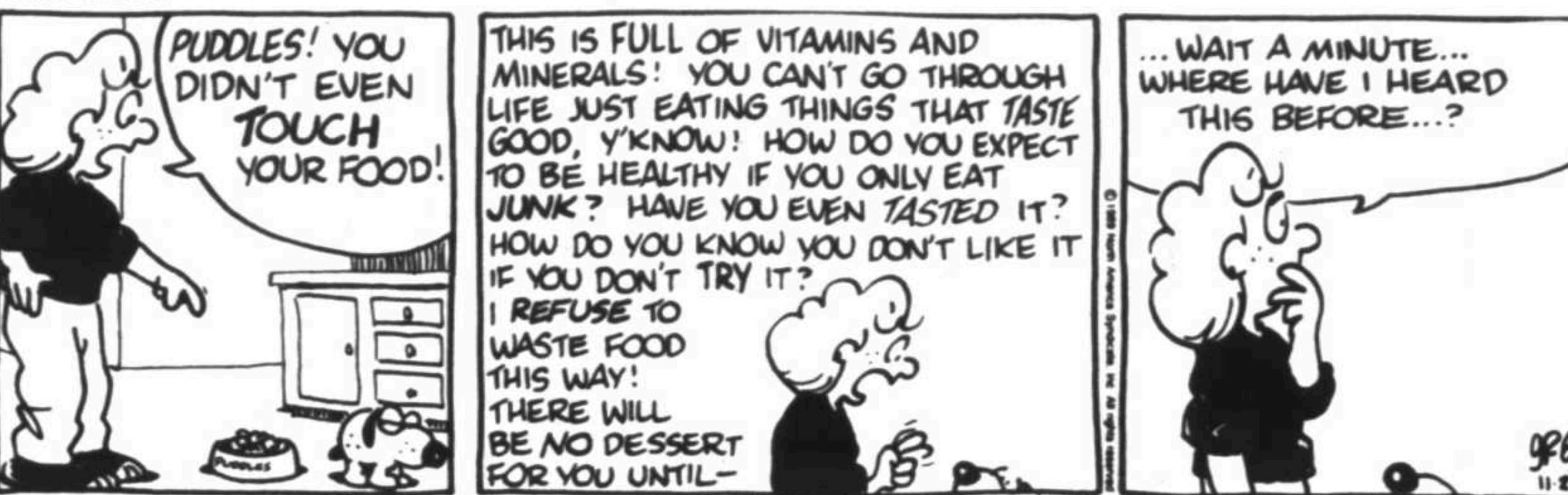
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Complete short-term projects next month and make a big career push in January. A reconciliation is possible in February. Bide your time. Combine business with pleasure on a European trip in April. Someone you meet then will make a once-in-a-lifetime proposition. Accept it and you could become famous. A family enterprise will benefit from constructive changes that take place in early summer. A child's progress boosts your spirits. Focus on renewing close ties in the fall.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: financier Andrew Carnegie, Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, actor John Larroquette, John F. Kennedy Jr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others are willing to go along with your plans. A "coincidence" may not be any such thing. Make it clear that you are not picking up the tab for tonight's festivities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Logic, not emotion, will provide the answer to a pressing problem. You lay the groundwork for sizable career or financial advances. Good fiscal news could prompt you to take a trip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intuition tells you how to make better use of your resources. Any delays are temporary. Pool ideas with close friends, neighbors. A telephone message could be confusing; check it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your career gets a boost when you let others in on a secret. A support group could fill a void in your life. Be prepared to work overtime to help those who need it. Choose quality over quantity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A weekend job could be the best answer to a temporary financial crunch. Seek loved ones' cooperation. A platonic relationship intensifies, both surprising and delighting you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forget past grievances and yield to a friend. Love and be loved. An elderly person is in trouble and needs your aid. A candid conversation with a brother or sister will help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is easier to obtain. You know that you are appreciated. Changes are in the wind. Diplomacy will help steer you through stormy waters. A letter brings welcome news from loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You find yourself in demand now, the recipient of many invitations. A pleasant surprise could involve an older person. Doubts about a marriage or new romance will be cleared up today. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family claims could tie you down today. You may not be sure of your companion's wishes; asking questions will clear the air. Look for bargains in boutiques. Use food coupons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relax with your loved ones. Entertaining at home is a fun, inexpensive way to reunite old friends. Playing board games or renting a video is good amusement for all ages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forget career pressures today and do the weekend marketing early in the morning. Group activities promise the most fun. Bow to your loved ones' whims. Dine out or have dinner delivered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share health-related activities. Include children in household chores. Tonight is an excellent time for entertaining. Offer to baby-sit for a married son or daughter.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

TRIAL BY JURY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 6 4 2
♥ 5
♦ A 5 3 2
♣ Q 6 4

WEST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ A J 10 8 6 3
♦ J 9 6
♣ 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10
♥ 9 4 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 5
♥ K Q 7
♦ K 8 4
♣ A K 9 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥
"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:
"My clients, Mr. East and Mrs. West, are each claiming damages in the sum of \$30 from South. This arises from a game of rubber bridge at the defendant's country club.
"After a weak jump overall by my client, North-South arrived at a contract of three no trump. Mrs. West led the jack of hearts, which declarer won. After a club to the queen, declarer led a club from dummy and, when Mr. East produced the eight, South inserted the nine. This unnatural play resulted in an overtrick, whereas the normal play with eight cards of rising with an honor, would have resulted in at least a one-trick set. It is our contention that somehow South must have known the distribution, either by peeking or other means; and that, therefore, my clients should prevail."
"Ladies and gentlemen, I am not sure whether my learned opponent suffers most from lack of brevity or

of bridge ability! My client, Mr. South, made a perfectly normal, everyday rubber bridge play.
"He had eight tricks in high cards, and needed to set up one more club for his contract. Also, he could afford to lose a trick to West, who could not attack hearts profitably, but not to East. Therefore, the play of the nine of clubs was nothing more than a safety play which guaranteed the contract regardless

of whether it won or lost. Under the circumstances, I request the jury to find my client not guilty. I also request that you congratulate Mr. East on not splitting his club honors—a play that would have made my client's life easy."
For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Post-garage sale scenario:

Hooray!

Ann's old dolls, the dryer and the drums sold by midday!

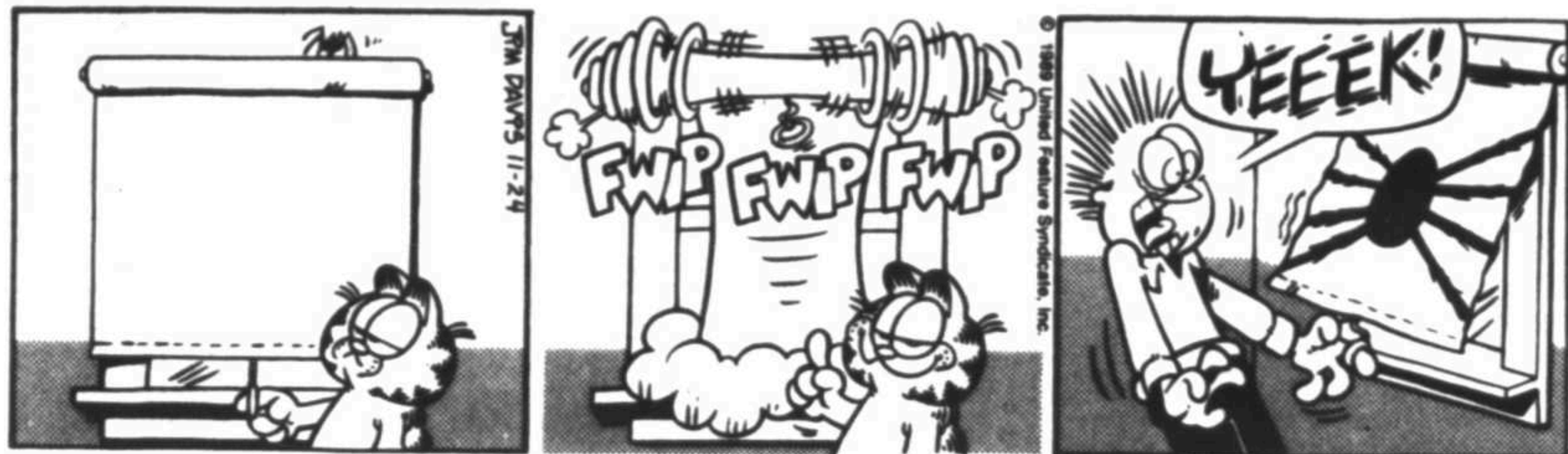
But now what will you do with stuff that's still in the way?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"—the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IS HE GONNA BITE ME? DAD SAYS HE LIKES TO TAKE A LITTLE NIP ONCE IN A WHILE."

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VONLES
WRANP
LADIE
SQINUY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Doctor's wife on phone with plumber. "We're having trouble with our sink. Plumber: 'What kind of trouble?' Without hesitation she answered, 'It's throat is swollen.'"
2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandmas aren't all alike. Ours sews, Claire's golfs, and Lori's rides a mo-ped."

PEOPLE

Personalities help serve needy Thanksgiving dinners

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — The picnic tables in a suburban North Hollywood Park, in a beach cafe where vegetarians played host to a live turkey as guest of honor, and at scores of churches and community centers, volunteers — including entertainment personalities — served up thousands of holiday meals in Southern California.

At the Los Angeles Rescue Mission on Skid Row, celebrities took part in the holiday feast alongside the homeless. Ben Vereen, wearing an apron, dished out turkey, and former Los Angeles Rams football star Rosie Grier provided some live entertainment with some off-key singing.

"I will not pray for you," Vereen told the hundreds of holiday diners. "I will pray for the Bush administration to do something for you."

"The things they do for you at this mission is a blessing," said Sandra Cheeseman, a homeless woman in her 30s who said that she has lived on Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles for more than two years.

On the other side of town in trendy West Hollywood, the Laugh Factory provided free Thanksgiving dinners for struggling comedians.

And throughout the area, the Salvation Army served 10,000 needy people at its 22 locations during its annual three-day Thanksgiving drive, officials said.

"It was smooth carving everywhere," said Salvation Army administrator Tara Patty Thursday.

But it was different in the seaside community of Venice, which is part of Los Angeles. The California Vegetarian Association held a meatless feast at which a live turkey was the guest of honor.

"We're trying to promote a non-violent diet to show compassion for all life," said organizer Tony Shale.

The menu? Mexican corn tortilla casserole, Cuban black bean soup, garlic soy cheese, grain-stuffed bell peppers and ginger mashed yams.

"We toast turkey instead of roasting it," Shale said.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charles C. Beck, the comic book artist who created Captain Marvel, the "world's mightiest mortal" who came to life at the word "Shazam," died Wednesday. He was 79.

Born and raised in Zumbrota, Minn., Beck began his career as an artist in Chicago and later illustrated humor magazines in Minneapolis.

He went to New York with his publisher, Fawcett, in 1939 at the beginning of America's comic book boom and just after Superman hit the newsstands.

Captain Marvel was a serial about Billy Batson, a 15-year-old newsboy who transformed himself into Captain Marvel when he spoke the magic word "Shazam." In the '40s it sold more than 1 million copies a month.

Beck stopped drawing Captain Marvel in the early 1950s when Fawcett shut down its comics operation, and he decorated awnings and storefronts.

In the 1970s he made a brief return to comics illustration when DC Comics, the publisher of Superman, acquired the copyright to Captain Marvel and began republication.

ROME, Ga. (AP) — With batting eyelashes and smudged mascara, a north Georgia woman is a traffic-stopping look-alike of Tammy Faye Bakker, and is cashing in on it on the party circuit.

Teresa Martens of Rome said she jokingly told her daughter's modeling agent about the time she dressed up and was mistaken for the televangelist.

Now, "She's the hottest thing I've got," said Shirley Lowry, owner of Party People in Atlanta. Party People books celebrity look-alikes for special events in the Atlanta area.

"When I tell people my list of celebrity look-alikes, people laugh when I say Tammy Faye's name," Ms. Lowry said. "Tammy Faye Bakker is the most wanted look-alike."

Last month, a federal judge sentenced televangelist Jim Bakker, Mrs. Bakker's husband, to a 45-year prison term for fraud and conspiracy.

At one recent appearance at a business meeting, Mrs. Martens burst crying into the room.

"Look out or you'll be in jail yourself," she warned one executive.

"I've seen you down at the Cheetah," she said to another, referring to an Atlanta nude-dancing club. Rates are \$100 an hour or \$500 a day.

Ms. Lowry said she sees potential to reach bigger markets.

"Teresa impresses me because she has not been in the theater," Ms. Lowry said. "She is a natural comedian. She sings, she acts, and she can portray Tammy Faye Bakker so well."

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Roberto Arias, a former Panamanian ambassador and the husband of British ballet dancer Margot Fonteyn, died Wednesday of heart failure a day after surgery for cancer. He was 72.

A law graduate of Cambridge University and the son and nephew of Panamanian presidents, Arias was ambassador to the United Nations and to England. He had been partially paralyzed since a political opponent shot him in 1964.

He was a member of the legislative assembly, the country's congress. He owned the newspaper La Hora and was director of the daily Panama America, which are no longer published.

Arias married Ms. Fonteyn, a dame commander of the British Empire, in 1954. Since 1961, they had lived on a 500-acre cattle farm on the Pacific Ocean near the village of El Higo, 60 miles southwest of Panama City.

NEW YORK (AP) — When British actor Stewart Granger made his Broadway debut this week in "The Circle," he played a role that came easily.

"I really play myself in this role. An old man who loves beautiful young women," Granger says.

The 76-year-old actor said in an interview for this weekend's Parade magazine that he works these days only when he needs the money, but added that roles for men his age are scarce.

"There aren't many (parts), and they'll go to Jason Robards and Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas before me. Most of my pals are dead, David Niven, James Mason, Mike Wilding."

"I went to Metro (MGM) to visit my old set where they made 'Scaramouche,' and tears rolled down my face," he continued. "They were making 'Dallas' on that same old dear set."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Tubular passage
 - 5 "Mighty — a Rose"
 - 8 Prepare to iron
 - 13 Author of "The Nazarene"
 - 14 Shoppers' magnet
 - 15 — France
 - 16 Sumptuousness
 - 17 Role in Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice"
 - 18 Osprey's weapon
 - 19 Late, great songwriter
 - 22 Bridal wreath
 - 23 Pull the plug
 - 27 "Quiet —"
 - 31 Antonia Fraser mystery
 - 32 Harlem room
 - 33 Whitman
 - 35 Movies' Anna May
 - 36 Again
 - 37 Late, great blues singer
 - 40 Uninvited picnic guests
 - 41 Song for 17 Across
 - 42 Harrow's rival
 - 43 Here, in Monaco
 - 44 Legume
 - 46 Jiffy
 - 49 Makes glossy
 - 54 Late, great baritone
 - 58 Lincoln Center offering
 - 61 Precious lead-in
 - 62 Yorkshire river
 - 63 Kind of beer
 - 64 Shoe part
 - 65 "The Alexandria Quartet" finale
 - 66 Worthless stuff
 - 67 Use a crowbar
 - 68 East Indian hardwood
- DOWN
- 1 Late, great surrealist's works
 - 2 Seize illegally
 - 3 CCC minus LXXXIV
 - 4 Sounds like there
 - 5 1955 Nobel physicist
 - 6 Lotion
 - 7 Playwright Jean
 - 8 Kind of protest
 - 9 Maps
 - 10 Bro.
 - 11 Fuss
 - 12 Craving
 - 14 Long tales
 - 20 Poet's preposition
 - 21 Indian loincloth
 - 24 The Lone Ranger's companion
 - 25 "— a Grecian Urn"
 - 26 Manipulated one
 - 28 Cognizant
 - 29 "There is — except stupidity": Wilde
 - 30 Doff the bowler
 - 32 Finch
 - 33 Huxley's "Hay"
 - 34 Cruces or Palmas
 - 36 Bus. rep.
 - 37 Head table site
 - 38 Emerson's middle name
 - 39 Maestro Santi
 - 45 Long Island town
 - 47 Fairy-tale denizens
 - 48 Approaches
 - 50 Play the part of
 - 51 Roman magistrate
 - 52 Asian peninsula
 - 53 — preview
 - 55 Inviting letters
 - 56 Paraphernalia
 - 57 Tony's cousin
 - 58 Venerable
 - 59 Links word
 - 60 Self

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ELSA PSST AFAM
GOOF ANTA CLOSE
GATO NOIR LEUTE
FOODFORTHOUT
LARD ONTHE
POLICY PRIEST
LEASH ALOT ESO
ONTHGRAVYTRIN
POI ILIE HECTO
NELSON LECHER
ANNUM EIRE
FEASTORAFAMINE
ARMEE ALLI PORT
DIETS IDAS TOGA
SESE DATE SNOW

11/24/89

Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1989

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	4PEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Donahue		Trial by Jury People's Court	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale Fun House	College Basketball: Maui	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Inside Golf Tennis Mag.
5:00	Cooby Show	Jeopardy!	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Los Ninos Noticiero	Charles WKRP	State at Purdue	Sesame Street	Coach's Show Outdoor Mag.
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Night Court	News Current Affair	Mama Andy Griffith		Jeffersons Sanford & Son	Senora Rubi	Cheers Night Court	College Basketball: Maui	Psychology McLaughlin	Pit Road Week Fishing: Bass
7:00	Full House Family	Ice Stars' Hollywood Revue	Baywatch	Hunter	Oliver Twist	Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross"	Rebelle	Movie: "The Sting"	Classic Quarterfinal	MacNeil/Lehrer	College Basketball: Texas
8:00	Strangers Just Ten of Us	Grammy's Living Legend	Hardball	Movie: "One-Eyed Jacks"		Cross	Dulce Desalo		College Basketball: NIT	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Christian at Tulane
9:00	20/20		Marcuso FBI		700 Club	NWA Wrestling	De Cine Noticiero	News	Championship Game	Great Performances: Alan	Interview Senior League
10:00	News Cheers	News 5A-5N	News Tonight Show	Love Connec. Arsenio Hall	Batman Batman	Night Tracks	Aqui Esta	Newhart Hill Street	SportsCenter College Bas-	Jay Lerner Some Magic	Baseball: Winter Haven Su-
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Pet Sajak	David Letter-	Movie: "The Hindenburg"				Blum Movie: "Blind Date"	College Bas-	Wipp Trail	per Sex at St. Lucie Legends
12:00	Hard Copy	Movie: "Hoo-tage"	man Friday Videos				Deade Holly-J. Canales	Date	terfina Basketball	Sign-Off	Fight Night
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
4:00			Kids Inc. Mickey Mouse	Adventure Be-gins	Movie: "A Cry in the Dark"	Roy Clark Tour: U.S.S.R.	Dance USA Cartoon	Can't on TV Don't Sit		Praise the Lord	Shrinking Man
5:00	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan"	Movie: "Cherry 2000"	Movie: "National Velvet"	Movie: "Fanny Farm"		American Magazine	Jam Ho-Man	Think Fast Make Grade	Wilderness Profiles	Praise the Lord	Fraggle Rock Bugs Bunny &
6:00						Inside the NFL	VideoCountry Top Card	Miami Vice	In. Gadget Survival World	Praise the Lord	Pale
7:00	Movie: "Casual Sex?"	Movie: "The Ball Part II"	Movie: "The Yearling"	Movie: "Crescendo 2"	Movie: "Every-body's All-	Church Street Crook	Murder, She Wrote	Switched Myster Ed	Footsteps	Behind Scenes Diane Slish	NBA Basket-ball: Cleveland
8:00	Comedy Club	Movie: "The Big Red One"		Movie: "Nightmare on Elm Street 4 Dream Master	Movie: "Punchline"	Woffman Jack	Hitchhiker Woreout	Sat. Night SCTV		Praise the Lord	tons NBA
9:00	Super Dave G. Shandling										
10:00	Movie: "Cock-tail"	Movie: "With-out a Clue"									
11:00											
12:00	Movie: "Julia"	Movie: "Shame"	neo and Ju-lia	"Dreams of Desire"	Movie: "Pie-toon"	Woffman Jack		Room-Daddy Switched	Movie: "Ban-anas"	Behind Scenes Mario Murtillo	"The Body Snatcher"

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11/24/89

Job prospects uncertain at Eastern

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines machinists were left alone on the picket lines after pilots and flight attendants abandoned their 8½-month strike, but even for the unions that surrendered, labor peace remained elusive.

Eastern warned members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the attendants' Transport Workers Union they won't necessarily get their old jobs back.

"It is regrettable that they didn't come to this conclusion earlier," Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremak said Thursday. "They didn't, so we had to go on and hire permanent replacements."

The 2,200 striking pilots ended their strike Wednesday, after President Bush vetoed a bill to create a congressional advisory committee on Eastern, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization five days after the strike began March 4.

The 6,000-member flight attendants' union followed suit later that day. That left just the 8,500-member Machinists union, which began the bitter strike.

Union leaders contend that Eastern's bankruptcy, ordered by parent Texas Air Corp., was a tactic to break the unions.

On the picket lines in Atlanta, machinists said they felt abandoned, but were determined to continue what has at times taken on the look of a personal battle between unionists and Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

"Everybody out here is pretty much in shock," said Steve D. Mack, a striking ramp worker.

Tony Chapman, vice president of the Machinists' Atlanta branch, said his union wouldn't follow the pilots.

"We will continue," Chapman said. "We started this strike. The pilots acted on their own."

Members at the union local across the street from Eastern headquarters in Miami chanted, "Strike! Strike! Strike!" after receiving word of the settlements late Wednesday.

Eastern said it will fight to keep replacement workers hired during the strike. Pilots and flight attendants ready to return to work were asked to sign a recall list at Eastern, which said it would take them back as openings occurred.

Eastern doesn't have jobs for the 2,200 striking pilots, said Ms. Ceremak. She said Eastern has 1,850 pilots, including 850 union members who crossed picket lines, and there are already 100 union pilots on a recall list.

The number of openings for flight attendants wasn't immediately available, but Nancy Currier, vice president of Transport Workers Local 553 in Miami, said 1,500 union attendants had crossed picket lines.

The pilots and attendants are prepared to take Eastern to court to win back jobs, Ms. Currier said.

"We don't agree with (Eastern's) position and our lawyers don't agree with their position," Ms. Currier said.

The strike began after 1½ years of federally mediated talks between Eastern and the Machinists union stalemated over demands for \$150 million in wage cuts and work-rule changes.

The other unions joined the strike, in part out of the suspicion that Texas Air, which bought Eastern in 1986, wanted only to bust the unions and milk cash from Eastern.

Texas Air, which broke strikes and unions at Continental Airlines in 1983, infuriated the Eastern unions by spinning Eastern's computer res-

Please see EASTERN, Page 9C

State shakes out top pecan harvest

TORNILLO, Texas (AP) — These are the months when the dusty earth of pecan groves begins trembling under the tread of huge harvesting machines, and the pecan trees shimmy to nakedness.

"It's the most exciting and the most compelling time. It's what tells us what we have and what we've worked for all year long. It's the time we get to see the fruits of our labor," said James Porter, who grows pecans on the 5-R Farms in Tornillo.

With the help of the giant clamps of harvest machinery, Texas growers should be able to shake about 50 million pounds of pecans — that's "peh-cahn," pronounced locally — out of their groves this year. That's about 10 million pounds less than last year's crop, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but Texas growers may still come out ahead.

Agriculture experts say Hurricane Hugo and other late-season storms in the Southeast left Georgia pecans too moist, hurting both the quality and quantity of that state's crop.

"They've had some real problems in the Southeast and our growers out here are, so to speak, smiling," said John White, El Paso County agriculture extension agent.

Georgia, the nation's leading pecan producer, harvested about 110 million pounds last year. The average national harvest runs between 250 million and 300 million pounds. This year, Georgia production is expected to be about 95 million pounds, out of a national total of 270 million pounds, according to the USDA.

Texas, where the pecan is the state tree, is No. 2 producer, averaging a crop of 80 million to 100 million pounds.

New Mexico ranks third and is ex-

pected to produce 29 million pounds this year. Arizona expects to harvest about 15 million pounds.

"Consumers might look for slightly higher prices this year because it's going to be a shorter crop," said Connie Loggins, spokeswoman for the Texas Pecan Growers Association, based in College Station.

Pecans are selling wholesale this year for about 90 cents a pound, said Sammy Helmers, a horticulturist at the Texas A&M extension service in El Paso. The price varies according to variety and quality.

On average, each American eats about 2½ pounds of tree-grown nuts a year, including a half-pound of pecans, according to USDA statistics. The nuts are most popular during the holidays, when pecan pies and other holiday food is baked and gift-pack and mail-order companies are purchasing pecans.

"More pecans will move in October, November and December of this year than will move in the whole year altogether," said Jim Ellis, sales manager of San Saba Pecans Inc. Industry officials welcome the holiday sales, but hope to see pecans gain an every-day kind of popularity, such as oat bran did after it was marketed as a cholesterol-reducer.

"They (pecans) have no cholesterol because the oils in them are polyunsaturated fats. They're high in protein. They're one of the most nutritious nuts you can eat," Helmers said.

Texas A&M researchers are trying to determine if the pecan has other medical and nutritional value and whether byproducts such as pecan oil can be successfully marketed, Ms. Loggins said.

Please see PECAN, Page 9C

Self satisfaction only for inventor of circuit

DALLAS (AP) — The inventor of the integrated circuit expects only personal satisfaction from the Japanese patent granted his former employer, which could be enriched by hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Supposedly there are other compensations in this world," said Jack Kilby, who devised the circuits about 30 years ago while working for Dallas-based Texas Instruments, which owns the patents on the devices.

Japan granted the patent Oct. 30 and Texas Instruments is expected to reap a windfall in royalties on virtually all integrated circuits manufactured in that country.

About \$20 billion worth of chips for computers and other electronic devices are produced in Japan annually. A 1 percent royalty could mean \$200 million per year to Texas Instruments.

Kilby, now 66 and in business as a consultant, did not share in any royalties received on the U.S. patent Texas Instruments received for the integrated circuit in 1964.

Kilby told The Dallas Morning News he doesn't expect to receive any share of the royalties from the Japanese patent.

students during a Pepsi employment recruiting trip to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., was the creation of a young Pepsi employee who was trying to have fun with distinctions between New York City and Atlanta, hometown of Pepsi's chief rival, Coca-Cola. Pepsi is based in Purchase, N.Y., a suburb of New York City.

The quiz asked which city offers "any food in the world" and which has "fat backs and grits." It also asked which offers yachting as respect."

The quiz, distributed to business

Please see PEPSI, Page 9C

ADVERTISING

Pepsi apologizes for Atlanta ads

ATLANTA (AP) — Pepsi Cola, which found itself in hot water over a job recruitment quiz that belittled Atlanta, is running an advertisement in apology.

The full-page ad, to appear in Thursday's editions of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, is signed by Ron Tidmore, president of Dallas-based Pepsi Cola South.

"We're sorry it happened," the ad says. "Pepsi certainly does not want to lose your business. But, most important, we do not want to lose your respect."

The quiz, distributed to business

INVESTORS GUIDE

What is a high-yield bond fund?

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. Please enlighten me about a "high-yield bond fund." According to the information I have, this fund "invests in a diversified portfolio of high-yielding, medium-rated and lower-rated corporate bonds."

Is this a mutual fund? Is it considered a sound investment?

A. Indeed, it is a mutual fund — a junk bond fund. A mutual fund obtains money by selling its shares to the investing public and uses that money to invest in many different securities — "a diversified portfolio."

Junk bonds are those rated lower than BB by Standard & Poor's Corp. and by Moody's Investors Service and therefore considered to be below investment grade. In a nutshell, junk bonds are risky.

The fund you describe holds some medium-rated bonds, which are on the borderline between investment grade and junk, and some lower-rated bonds, which are out-and-out junk.

In this context, the word "junk" does not necessarily mean the bonds are headed for the investment scrap heap. But it indicates they could end up there someday. Meanwhile, the market prices of junk bonds could fall.

If you have been reading newspaper financial



Doyle

pages you should be aware that junk bond prices have plunged in recent months — taking the values of junk bond mutual fund shares down, down, down.

That should answer your second question. Unless you can afford to take big risks, steer clear of junk bond funds, which go by such names as "high-yield" and "high-income" mutual funds.

Q. A trust fund of which I was beneficiary was recently terminated by court order and dissolved. The trust had invested \$25,000 in a junk bond mutual fund. Over the past 10 years, the original \$25,000 shrank to less than \$15,000. The per share value went from \$5.75 to \$4.35.

I have put in a redemption order for all the shares. Do you agree with my action?

A. Sure. Along with virtually all junk bond funds, that one has been an investment disaster. Although this column shies away from giving "sell" or "buy" recommendations on specific securities, I agree with your decision to unload that fund.

Considering the fund's miserable performance over the years, I would expect you to put some pointed questions to the trustee or whoever else made the decisions for your since-dissolved trust fund and hung on to that dog.

Q. I initiated a redemption request for mutual fund shares two months ago. The requests were in legally "good order," with my signature properly guaranteed. To date, I have not received the check.

I have made many telephone calls to the fund's shareholder service department and

cannot pin them down. On different calls, I am told the check was mailed, was cashed, was cancelled, was being held for reinvestment, will be mailed tomorrow, etc.

When I phone, they keep me waiting on the line, giving the impression they could not care less. What can I do?

A. You have been more than patient. Write a letter of complaint to Office of Consumer Affairs, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549. Send a copy to the chief executive officer of the mutual fund organization.

A provision of the Investment Company Act of 1940 requires every mutual fund to redeem its shares within 10 days of the time a proper redemption request is received.

Q. A broker phoned with a sales pitch of how rich I would be if I had invested in a certain mutual fund and reinvested the dividends over the previous 10 years. I asked him what might happen if the fund did not do as well in the future. He said the fund's share value could fall 20 or 40 percent. Was that meant to scare me?

A. Not having taped the phone conversation, I can't answer. However, the broker was being truthful. Mutual fund share values can rise or fall. And potential investors should be aware of that.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

MARKETS

Dollar falls as mark strengthens

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell in quiet European trading this morning as the West German mark continued to strengthen.

Gold prices rallied strongly, partly on the dollar's decline.

Foreign exchange dealers said investors turned to the mark with expectations of higher West German interest rates and a bullish view of developments in East Germany.

In Frankfurt, many traders said the dollar could fall below the psychologically important 1.80 mark level if bearish sentiment toward the currency is supported by any important economic news.

Such news could come next week with the release of preliminary third-quarter U.S. gross national product data, some traders said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.08 yen to a closing 143.80 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at a lower rate of 143.55 yen.

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost \$1.5650 to buy one pound, more expensive than \$1.5610 late Thursday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$413.50 a troy ounce, up from \$411.50 bid late Thursday. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a higher recommended price of \$415.80.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$415.50, up from \$411.50 bid late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$4.13 to close at a bid \$414.14.

Silver rose in London to a bid price of \$5.86 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's \$5.82.

EXCHANGE RATES

- 1.8003 West German marks
- 1.6105 Swiss francs
- 6.1415 French francs
- 2.0345 Dutch guilders
- 1,328.00 Italian lire
- 1.1670 Canadian dollars

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Dunkin' Donuts Inc. selling Chili's stores

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — Dunkin' Donuts Inc. said Wednesday that its new owner plans to seek buyers for the 12 Chili's restaurants owned by a Dunkin' Donuts subsidiary.

Allied-Lyons PLC, a major British food and beverage group, agreed last Friday to buy Dunkin' Donuts for \$325 million in cash.

Dunkin' Donuts spokesman Richard Hart said Allied-Lyons will try to sell Dunkin' Ventures, a subsidiary that operates the Chili's restaurants. Hart said Allied-Lyons has no intentions of selling Dunkin' Donuts Inc.

Dunkin' Donuts fought off a hostile takeover earlier this year by DD Acquisition Corp., a Canadian partnership. In December, Dunkin' Donuts decided to accept bids on a friendly basis.

Simmons to purchase more Lockheed stock

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Corp. said Texas billionaire Harold C. Simmons has announced his intention to increase his ownership of Lockheed stock to 15 percent from 10.6 percent.

The Dallas investor has been buying stock since last year in the defense contractor, which among other things builds the radar-evading stealth fighter plane. His average cost per share has been \$48, according to analyst Howard Rubel with the Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc. brokerage in New York.

Lockheed's stock had fallen well below that level recently. It was battered by the announcement last week that Lockheed is \$300 million over budget on development of a sub-hunting plane for the Navy and may show a loss for the year. The stock also was hurt by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's statements over the weekend that he plans to significantly cut defense spending.

Panhandle Eastern files public offering

HOUSTON (SWN) — TEPPCO Partners, L.P., a newly created unit of Panhandle Eastern Corporation, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding an initial public offering of master limited partnership units.

TEPPCO Partners will own and operate the refined petroleum products and liquefied petroleum gases pipeline business of Texas Eastern Products Pipeline Company, which is one of the largest pipeline common carriers of liquid products in the United States. The partnership will own and operate a 4,100-mile pipeline system extending from Southeast Texas through the Midwest to the Northeastern United States.

State oil production drops

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,744,425 barrels daily in September, down 113,526 barrels a day from September 1988, the state Railroad Commission announced Wednesday.

The state's top oil-producing county in September was Gaines with 3,484,065 barrels, followed by Ector with 3,103,232 barrels, the commission said.

State gas production down 2 percent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oil and gas wells produced 438.17 billion cubic feet of gas in September, down 2 percent from September a year ago, according to the state Railroad Commission.

The state's top gas-producing county for September was Webb, 23.1 billion cubic feet, followed by Zapata, 21.79 billion cubic feet. Texas gas production came from 186,164 oil wells and 46,008 gas wells, the commission said Wednesday.

TWA considers serving El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — Trans World Airlines is considering servicing El Paso after Mayor Suzi Azar led a delegation of business and political leaders to meet with the carrier's executives in New York earlier this month.

"They're looking for additional air routes," Mayor Azar said Tuesday. Jim Faulkner, public-relations manager for TWA, said Tuesday that as a result of the information presented, TWA is taking a second look at serving El Paso.

"El Paso is on a list of desirable places for us to serve. But we've made no confirmation about our service to El Paso," Faulkner said. He said he couldn't predict when a decision would be made.

Challenge leaves Texas dam job in doubt

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has asked to be allowed to withdraw its successful bid on a 44-story Arizona dam project.

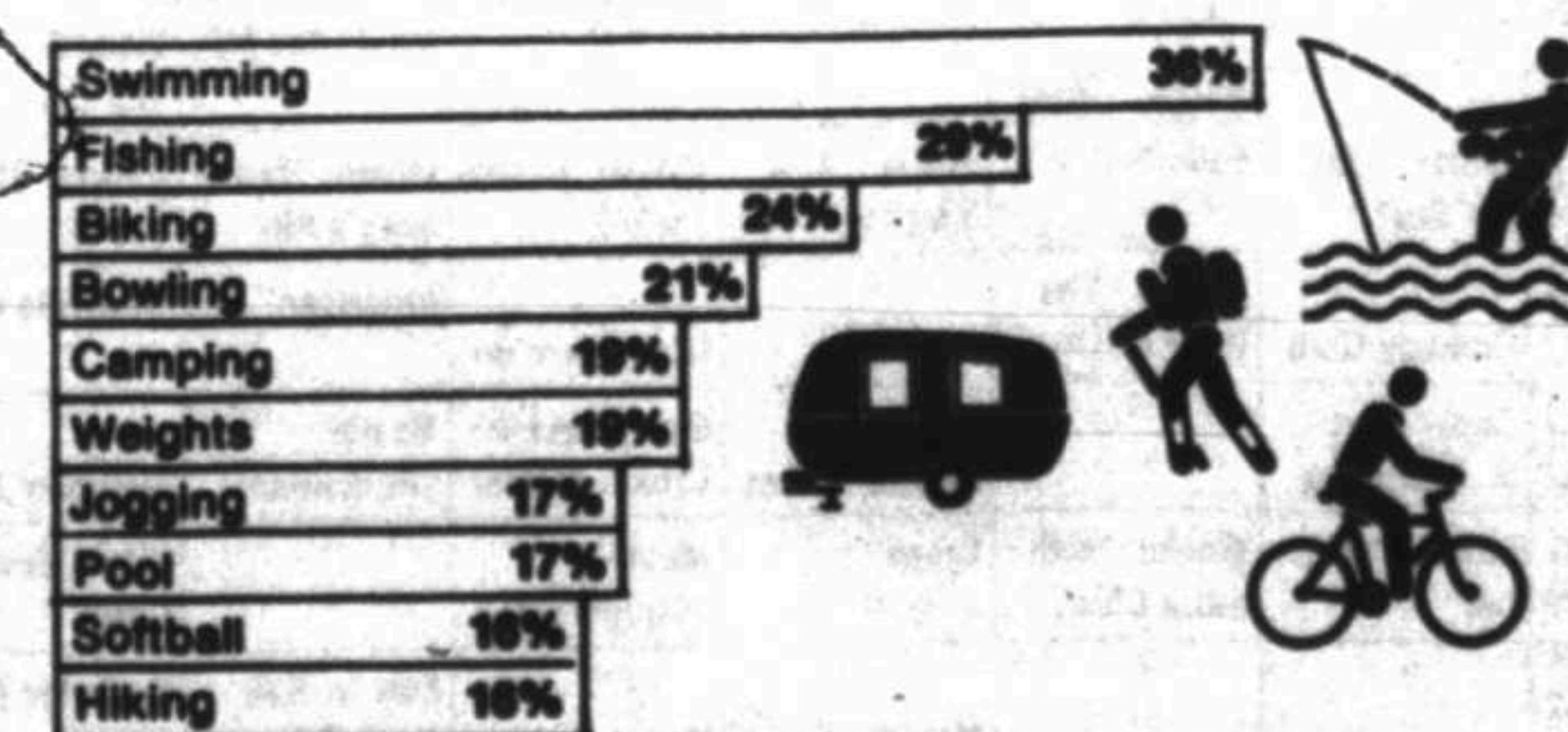
And in a separate announcement Tuesday, the Boise-based construction and engineering company said it has been challenged on a massive Army project at the Red River depot near Texarkana, Texas, it received when it was not the low bidder.

The announcements came as MK was acknowledging an agreement had been reached to sell its mammoth headquarters office complex in Boise to an undisclosed buyer in January for between \$45 million and \$55 million.

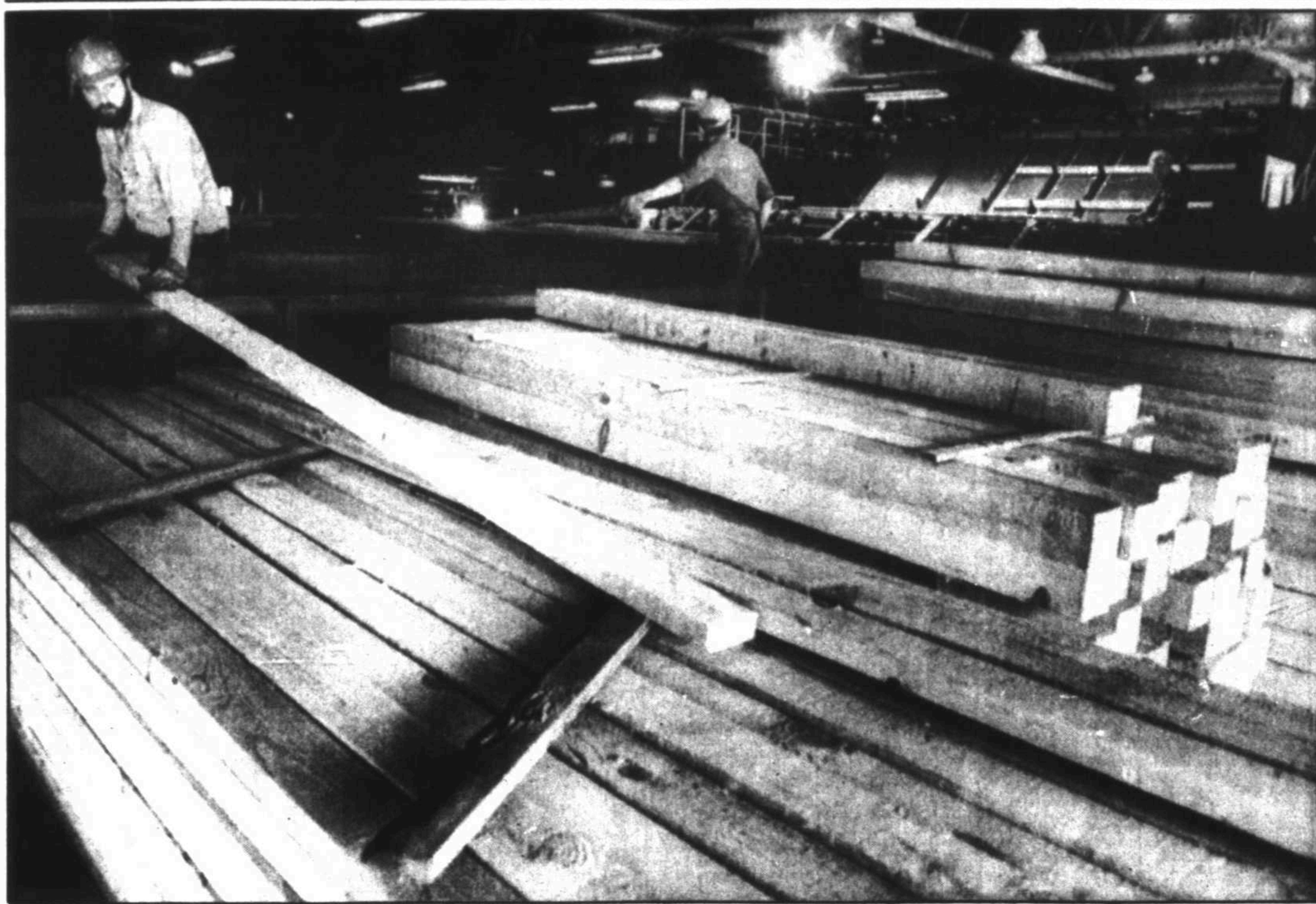
BUSINESS FACTS

Only 40 percent of adults exercise regularly

Here are the top 10 categories of physical activities and the percentages of adults that do them.



SOURCES: The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; Gallup Poll



A workman at Weyerhaeuser's newly remodeled Coos Bay, Ore. mill, stacks metric lumber legally cut for the Japan market. Weyerhaeuser is a leading exporter of lumber to Japan, where the appearance of wood is important to builders.

Japan timber demand prompts concerns

By PAUL RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Japanese lumber mills are paying three or four times U.S. prices, and trees worth millions of dollars cut from national forests may be exported illegally each year at a cost of American jobs.

Northwest timber exports in 1988 were at least 4.3 billion board-feet, up 20 percent from 1987. Most of that was legal — cut from private and state lands or, under limited authorization, from national forests. But federal law requires that national forest timber be milled in the United States.

"Since it's illegal, nobody really knows how much is going off the docks. As a wild estimate, I would imagine that maybe 5 percent might be federal logs. You're talking about \$115 million to \$120 million in lost revenue," said Chuck Sisco, a forester for the National Audubon Society.

Ted LaDoux, a spokesman for the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers Association, disputes that estimate.

"There are people that have made claims that some are being exported," he said. "Our opinion is that, if it is occurring, it is a real small percentage. We don't think it's a major problem."

But three men are awaiting trial in Montana on charges of diverting more than 500,000 board-feet of national forest timber for illegal export. And the U.S. Forest Service says it doesn't know for sure how big the problem is; there are no full-time law enforcement agents assigned to illegal export.

"We still don't have the blessing of the powers-that-be to go ahead with it to any great extent," said John McCormick, an investigator at the agency's office in Portland, Ore., adding that Congress generally sets the priorities.

"They control the purse strings," McCormick said. "During the summer months, drugs are our priority. Practically everyone is working on drugs, primarily marijuana growing."

Forest Service uncertainty over exports comes amid timber shortages blamed for layoffs, sawmill closures and increased industry-conservationist rancor.

"People could get killed out there" if more trees aren't made available, said a speaker at the annual meeting of the Montana Wood Products Association.

The region may suffer shortages at sawmills, but not at the docks. Exports of raw logs from the Pacific Northwest to Pacific Rim countries jumped from 3.7 billion board-feet in 1987 to 4.3 billion board-feet in 1988, said U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. A fourth of all trees cut in Oregon and Washington were exported in 1988, at a cost of up to 30,530 mill jobs, he said.

Roughly a fifth of the timber from the 12 Western states is exported, the Western Wood Products Association says.

The Audubon Society's Sisco said Commerce Department figures used by the Forest Service frequently under-report log exports, and he put the total at 5 billion board-feet. In Olympia, Wash., for example, Audubon Society researchers found exports of 230 million board-feet two

years ago, while the Commerce Department and Forest Service reported around 26 million board-feet, he said.

Logs from federal lands are illegally included in the exports since they add up to "a lot of money very quickly," said Doug Marker, an aide to DeFazio. "If it was gold bullion sitting on the dock people would say, 'Gee, that's a lot of money going overseas. But with the logs sitting there, people don't look."

"You're talking about a serious amount of money being lost, either to the government or money being drained from the timber industry," Marker said.

Sisco said: "It's such big money, that is why the big companies have essentially closed their mills and they're into log exports now — the log exports bring so much more money than the lumber would bring."

He said that the Japanese pay "at least three and four times" the U.S. market price and that political pressure has blocked enforcement of the export ban on federal timber.

Congressional pressure to enforce the ban "is mounting," said U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who wants the annually renewed ban made permanent. "The most important reason why Congress has not pressed on this is because, frankly, timber companies do not make one peep in support of proper enforcement of the export ban law."

"The same timber company that will argue about job losses because of environmental standards creates many, many times that job loss due to their exporting logs, which also happens to be a very profitable

operation."

A General Accounting Office report on job loss and law enforcement related to federal timber exports is due this month, and a Senate Banking subcommittee held hearings Nov. 7 on proposals by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to let states prohibit export of state-owned logs and to make the federal ban permanent.

"Public lands should contribute to addressing public needs," Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt testified, adding there is a "real timber supply need in the Pacific Northwest right now."

"Timber that is harvested from our federal and state lands can make an important contribution to meeting this need," he said. "Limiting exports is one positive way to do this while protecting other non-timber resources and saving American jobs."

DeFazio and Williams have introduced companion measures in the House.

The state-timber bill would legitimize Alaska, Oregon, California and Idaho laws requiring in-state processing of logs, said a Packwood aide, Jon Stephens.

Meanwhile, in what prosecutors believe is the first trial of its kind, three Washington men are to go on trial Nov. 20 in Helena on charges of conspiring to export unprocessed federal logs to Japan. John Tortorelli of Bellevue, Winston Bentley of Spokane and Roger Britz of Orting were indicted on charges in the shipment of 558,515 board-feet of timber from national forest in Montana.

"There are only so many logs for our mills," said U.S. Attorney Pete Dunbar. "If they are exporting logs illegally doesn't that take away from the capability of Montana mills?"

Activist denounces clearcutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas environmentalist is urging Congress to limit clearcutting in national forests, but the U.S. Forest Service, responding to the controversy, is already taking a closer look at timber harvesting methods on public lands.

"We've asked our forests within the last few months to take a look at their use of clearcutting and to use it only where it's the optimum method, not just because it's convenient or the old system," says George M. Leonard, associate chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Leonard told a House committee Wednesday that only about one-third, or 260,000 acres of the 700,000 to 800,000 acres of national forest harvested in 1988, were clearcut. In a clearcut harvest, all trees in a stand are removed at once.

Leonard acknowledged the controversy over clearcutting was partly responsible for the review of harvesting practices nationwide.

At the hearing, a Dallas environmentalist known for his successful legal challenges to encroachment on wildlife urged the House to limit clearcutting on U.S. Forest lands, saying alternative harvesting methods have worked in East Texas and elsewhere.

Ned Fritz of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources testified clearcutting is most devastating system of continuous logging ever devised by mankind.

"With this system, the Forest Service is depleting the soil and destroying the habitat of forest-dwelling wildlife from coast to coast on almost all its available commercial timberland — 89 million acres," Fritz told the Agriculture subcommittee on forests, family farms and energy.

Fritz, an attorney and author of the recently published book, "Clearcutting: A Crime Against Nature," favors the harvesting method known as selection management, in which certain trees are removed periodically from a stand and the forest remains.

Fritz said 55,000 acres of pines and hardwoods in Walker County, Texas, are being successfully harvested through selection management by Gibbs Bros.

"That is a beautiful forest," Fritz said after the hearing. "They just go in there and remove certain trees. You can hardly tell when they have taken a tree. You have to look hard for the stump."

Fritz said the operation is profitable, as are other selection management undertakings.

"That's what they're in for — these private selection forests are to make money," Fritz said. "They don't have the costs of site preparation and planting."

Selection management is used on at least 100,000 acres of private timberland in Texas, which also has 521,000 acres of available commercial timber in four national forests — the Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, Angelina and Sabine, Fritz said.

But Gerald Rose, the state forester of Minnesota, said Bryant's bill would "virtually eliminate even-aged management techniques on national forest lands."

EASTERN

(Continued from Page 8C)

ervations system off into a subsidiary and selling its prized Northeast shuttle to Donald Trump.

Lorenzo and other Eastern executives said they had taken over a company with severe financial problems and unreasonable labor costs and had to make cuts with or without the unions.

Eastern, which operated nearly 1,100 daily flights before the strike, has said it is rebuilding into an efficient carrier that will be up to 90 percent of its pre-strike size when it emerges from Chapter 11 next year.

PECAN

(Continued from Page 8C)

The National Pecan Marketing Council, based in Bryan, has several campaigns under way doing to increase pecan sales. Ms. Loggins said. The council is working with Stuckey's, a roadside grocery store and restaurant, to distribute pecan promotional material, and Hilton hotels have agreed to include pecans in more dishes served by the hotel chain, she said.

There are hundreds of varieties of pecans, but they all fall into two broad categories: the native pecans and the thinner-shelled, commercially grown improved pecans.

Native pecans are more subject to the whims of Mother Nature than the improved varieties, which are grown on irrigated farm land.

Helmers said about 600,000 acres of native pecans are growing in Texas, although only 25 percent to 30 percent of them are managed.

PEPSI

(Continued from Page 8C)

creation and which "cow tipping," the prank of catching a cow unaware and knocking it over.

Tidmore had said last week that Pepsi would not run advertisements to apologize because it would only attract more attention. He said Wednesday the tide of negative reactions the company received peaked Friday and dropped to "very, very few" this week.

Tidmore said Pepsi received "a small fraction" of the 40 calls Coke said it received from people wanting Coke machines instead of Pepsi machines, and "most we were able to talk with them and kept the machines on site."

But Tidmore said he changed his mind about the advertisement over the weekend.

"I was in the area ... for the Auburn-Georgia game, and one of the things that struck me was that many people were puzzled about what was going on and why it happened," Tidmore said.

"I went back to the office, and I thought we needed to admit we made a mistake and accept responsibility for this."

In the advertisement, Tidmore, who grew up in Alabama and graduated from the University of Georgia, says, "As a native Southerner, and one who is proud of my Southern roots, I'm angry and embarrassed."

He says the 9,000 Pepsi employees in the Atlanta area have "worked very hard to be a part of the Atlanta community. And despite tough competition, we're proud to be living and working in this city."

Tidmore said Wednesday the young employee who created the quiz "is very embarrassed over this, as well."

The employee will not be fired, Tidmore said, because "people make mistakes."

Tips to avoid holiday debt

Associated Press

Here are some tips to help avoid fraud or debt problems during the holiday shopping season, according to consumer groups:

—Guard your credit card number. For example, don't allow merchants to record your number when paying by check. Visa, Mastercard and American Express forbid a merchant from charging the credit card to cover the check if it bounces anyway.

—Destroy carbon copies from all your credit card transactions. —Never lend your card to anyone. —Leave the cards you don't expect to use at home.

—Double check your credit card bills to ensure all purchases are listed correctly and contact the credit-card issuer immediately if there's an incorrect expense. Cardholders are liable for up to \$50 of unauthorized purchases before they report a card stolen or lost but they're not liable for purchases after a report is filed.

—Avoid impulse buying. Stick to a holiday-gift budget to avoid going into debt with credit card charges you can't pay after the bill arrives.

—Use a lower-interest bank card in department stores if you carry a balance, because most retail cards have higher rates than bank cards. But if you can afford to pay off your accounts in full at the end of the month, store cards can be good deals because they carry no annual fees.

—Consider paying off your holiday debt with a personal loan, which may carry a lower interest rate than credit cards.

—Contact your creditors if you have trouble repaying bills. In many cases creditors are willing to work out a suitable repayment plan. But if you run into problems, the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a non-profit group based in Silver Spring, Md., can direct you to a counseling office in your area. The number is 1-800-388-CCCS.



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NOV 24 8 9



A group of Waco neighbors working together turned a vacant lot into a productive garden benefiting both the community and themselves.

Pictured are Ulysses Barnes, Robert Jordan, Roscoe Booker, Bert Williams and Louis Mooney.

Wacoans tend community garden

WACO (AP) — Ulysses Barnes planted an idea last spring in the Sharondale Addition. And it's been growing ever since.

Louis Mooney, another Sharondale resident, said it was Barnes who thought a weed-choked lot in the neighborhood could become a community garden. "I'd always had a little garden behind my house," Mooney said. "I don't know why I didn't think of it before."

"This is one of the few vacant lots out here, and a lot of times it was full of weeds, six feet tall. The neighbors would have to call the city to come out and mow it, and the owner would have to pay. We have a very nice neighborhood, and we didn't like the weeds," said Mooney, who teaches earth science at Tennyson Middle School in Waco.

"Mr. Barnes got the idea to turn this lot into something productive. He got together with four other men out here, and we planted our first crops the first week in April," he said.

Besides Barnes and Mooney, the other Sharondale gardeners are Roscoe Booker, a 20-year service technician for Sears; Bertrand Williams, a medical technician; and Robert Jordan, a carpet layer and substitute teacher.

The men and their families have lived in the Shar-

ondale Addition on Waco's north side from 15 to 22 years, said Mooney.

After getting permission from the landowner, the men had the 1/4-acre lot cleared and plowed, then they shared the labor — and the produce.

"That's the fun of it," said Mooney. "That's the number one thing, the pleasure of learning and working together. Some of the men didn't know anything about gardens. I didn't know that much about it myself. But it was the cooperation among the men. It wasn't hard at all, because each one did his part. We shared the tillers and the hoes and things."

The men did all the gardening.

"The women helped with the canning and freezing and eating," said Mooney. "We had bushels and bushels. We didn't keep track or pay much attention to how much we raised. We just gave it to our neighbors and friends. We made sure we didn't waste anything. Now I've got a freezer full of black-eyed peas."

They planned four 150-foot rows of peas and corn, two rows of cucumbers, two rows of okra, two rows of okra, two rows of tomatoes and five rows of watermelons. The watermelons "just took over — you couldn't even see the ground for all the vines," Mooney said.

Health care gaining rank as rural development goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural advocates for years have urged more attention for the medical needs of sparsely settled areas, the small towns and farms where a fourth of America's people live.

A recent study done for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association says improved health care insurance would help as much as anything, ranking with jobs, water and sewer systems.

The association, a lobbying force on Capitol Hill, is a major backer of comprehensive rural development legislation.

Rural development is also the concern of a number of congressional leaders, including Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who says: "We cannot have two Americas — one a land of opportunity and a second, rural America, left behind."

Leahy said rural areas, with an es-

timated 61 million people and 14,000 small towns and cities, are in trouble because of higher unemployment and poverty rates than in metropolitan areas.

The problems of rural health care seem obvious to the casual observer — there are simply not enough doctors and hospitals in the countryside. A sick or injured person in the big city has a much better chance of getting quick treatment than a farmer in the middle of a pasture in Kansas or Wyoming.

Yet, some believe there is a more promising side to this dark coin, and that there are solutions.

"Almost all rural hospitals are losing money as a result of dramatic declines in use, changes in government funding, and fewer local doctors," says an Agriculture Department report. "But that does not mean that rural residents must forgo local medical care."

Rural areas can have a strong base for local health care, given some creativity and persistence, the report said. There are alternatives to hospitalization, and sometimes to doctors themselves.

Most patients no longer need a bed in a hospital, the report said. "And modern emergency care techniques can stabilize patients for transport to a more distant hospital. Physician assistants and nurse practitioners can help ease the workload of the local physicians."

The report, "Rural America and the Revolution in Health Care," was written by Jeffrey C. Bauer, a former professor at the University of Colorado Medical Center, and now head of his own rural health consulting firm. Co-author Eileen Weis, a registered nurse, is a strategic planner with the same firm, the Bauer Group of Hillrose, Colo.

EARNEST KIKER

Ranchers should remove old ear tags

Ranchers who used insecticide ear tags for horn fly and ear tick control this past spring and summer should remove the old tags this fall.

Tags that have been used four to five months on an animal will not emit sufficient insecticides to adequately control fly populations.

During the past three fly seasons, use of pyrethroid-insecticide ear tags has created a statewide problem with horn fly resistance to the insecticide.

As ranchers work with their cattle this fall they should remove the old tags.

The ear tag system for fly control exerts a constant selection pressure on the pest population and results in killing the weakest and most susceptible pests. Other pests that have the genetic ability to survive a sub-lethal dose of insecticide become parents

for the next pest generation. Within a two-year period, this selection process can develop a pest population highly resistant to all labeled chemicals of the pyrethroid type.

Producers may get a false impression that the old ear tags are still killing flies, since populations naturally decrease in the fall as flies enter over-wintering quarters.

"The old tag is not helping with control but is silently adding to selection pressure, thus making the surviving population more resistant to the target insecticide."

Fewer hours of daylight in the fall and cooler weather are environmental factors that induce pest diapause. Horn flies spend the winter months in the soil as a diapaused pupa.

Fall fly tag removal is just a good management practice to reduce additional resistance to the list of insecticides.

When insect pests become resistant to an insecticide class, the economic incentive for future use of that compound is greatly reduced.

The Midland Pecan Growers Association presents the Multi County Pecan Show Fall Festival at Dellwood

Mall on Monday and Tuesday. This is their 13th year to sponsor the Pecan Fall Festival and this year they have invited Ector and Glasscock counties to submit entries.

Entries will be accepted from any resident of Midland, Ector or Glasscock counties or members of the Midland Pecan Growers Association. Contact Charles Green, the pecan show chairman, at 684-8446 or Harold Semple at 684-7524 for more information.

Also don't forget the food show. Entries for the food show will be accepted between 3-5 p.m. Sunday or between 7:30-9 a.m. Monday at Dellwood Mall.

The food entry must be prepared by the exhibitor. For more information about the food show contact Pat Semple at 684-7524. All judging will be at 10 a.m. Monday. Judges are J. Gordon Lunn, Dana Carroll and Randy Jackson.

All entries become the property of the Midland Pecan Growers Association.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Farm stockpiles continue to shrink, report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once-huge stockpiles of taxpayer-owned surplus farm commodities have continued to shrink, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp. said Wednesday that it had \$9.8 billion invested in price support loans and actual inventories as of Aug. 31. That included \$6 billion in loans and \$3.8 billion in the CCC's inventory.

Keith Bjerke, executive vice president of CCC, a corporation wholly owned by the department, said the total investment a year earlier was \$16.2 billion, including \$9.5 billion in loans outstanding and inventories of \$6.7 billion.

Under price support programs financed by the CCC, some major items — mainly grains — are mortgaged to the agency by farmers, or "put under loan." While under loan, the farmer still owns the commodity but cannot sell or use it until the debt to CCC is cleared.

Producers have the option of repaying the loans and then selling or using the commodities as they choose. Or they may forfeit the products in lieu of repayment, in which case the commodity is taken over by CCC and becomes part of its surplus inventory.

The dairy program is a major exception to this system. No direct loan program is operated for milk pro-

ducers, but the CCC buys butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to support the price of milk paid to farmers by dealers. The purchased products also become part of the CCC inventory.

Other CCC holdings under loan and as inventory include wheat, feed grains, rice, tobacco, cotton, soybeans, honey and sugar.

The surplus commodities are used as a huge stockpile for use under a number of USDA programs, including food donations to schools and other institutions and food aid overseas.

Certificates, redeemable in CCC-owned commodities, also have been used as export subsidies paid to private companies, and as partial payments to farmers participating in some federal crop programs.

Substantial reductions in CCC holdings from year-earlier levels have been going on for many months as supplies were drained off. May 31, for example, total holdings were valued at \$13.5 billion, down from \$23.1 billion on May 31, 1988.

In the case of major grain crops, the 1988 drought reduced production and pushed up prices. That reduced the need for price support loans and forfeitures. Market prices of some other products also were high enough to reduce the need for CCC purchases to bolster prices.

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Mexico trying to jump-start economy

By JOHN ROSS
Hearst News Service

PUEBLA, Mexico — The Volkswagen "Bug" is an unlikely vehicle on which to hitch a nation's fortunes, but President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has done just that in an effort to jump-start the Mexican economy.

Labor unrest, however, may be the weak link in the president's plan. At Volkswagen's sprawling plant just outside this crowded colonial city 80 miles southeast of Mexico City, the Bug, or "Beetle," or "Vochito" as it is known here, is rolling off the assembly line in increasing numbers.

Now priced at just 13 million pesos, roughly \$5,000, the time-honored Bug is billed in television spots as "the cheapest car in the western world," by Volkswagen of Mexico Director Martin Josephi. (Actually, several automobiles are available in the United States for less than \$5,000.)

The 13 million peso Bug is the fruit of a VW-Salinas deal that gives the German multinational a 20 percent tax break in exchange for a similar reduction in new car prices.

The campaign to put a low-priced car in every garage is being fueled by easy financing schemes cooked up by Mexico's nationalized banking system.

"Mexicans have never bought cars on monthly payment plans before," observes Chrysler of Mexico Chairman Erick Reickert, whose company is pushing its own Valor financing



WORLD

plan in an effort to lure customers.

Mexico is the last bastion of the beloved Bug. Since 1976, the Puebla assembly line has been the only VW plant on the planet still cranking out these classics.

With the onslaught of the economic crisis that has gripped Mexico since 1982, Bug production nosedived to a mere 20,000 a year. Instead, Golfs and Jettas dominated the VW assembly lines.

Under the new deal, however, Volkswagen spokesman Francisco Zorroa says the company will produce 110,000 Bugs in 1990 exclusively for the Mexican market, fully half the company's planned production output.

On Sept. 18, the Puebla plant — Volkswagen's only plant in Mexico — signed on 5,000 new employees and started a second shift that is putting 250 new Bugs in the parking lot each day. A third shift will be added Jan. 1 and production upped to 450 a day, roughly equal to pre-recession levels.

The key importance of Mexico's auto industry to a revitalized national economy is best demonstrated by the nation's barely favorable 1988

balance of trade in an economy that Salinas is trying to gear to non-petroleum exports.

Last year, auto manufacturing accounted for a third (\$3.9 billion) of Mexico's \$12 billion in exports, second only to petroleum, and the auto industry ended the year with a \$1.3 billion favorable trade balance.

If Salinas is to succeed in his effort to boost auto production, the Bug will bear a large part of the load.

Combined with other Volkswagen-produced vehicles like the omnipresent "combi" (green public-transportation vans), the Bug accounts for a third of the 5.5 million vehicles on the Mexican road today. The Bug itself is the backbone of the nation's taxi fleet, serves as a police car and emergency rescue vehicle in rural communities, and even as an ice-cream wagon.

The "Vochito" is the only car that has an endearing nickname, spokesman Zorroa notes, and "is as much a part of the Mexican family as the family dog."

Despite the homey hyperbole, many observers believe the fate of the Bug hangs in the balance awaiting public acceptance of the new

cut-rate vehicle.

From 1968 to 1982, Volkswagen dominated the Mexican auto market, never accounting for less than a quarter of national sales. Now seven years of slide have insiders whispering that Volkswagen's agreement to sell the car for 13 million pesos — a sales price Chrysler's Lee Iacocca turned down flat in recent talks with Salinas — represents a desperate defense of its last North American facility.

VW's pioneering U.S. plants at South Charleston and Westmoreland, Pa., have been shut down in the past two years and part of their assembly lines reinstalled at Puebla.

Volkswagen's move southward has been mirrored by other major automakers, lured to Mexico because of its labor — the cheapest of any car-producing country in this increasingly globalized industry.

The average Mexican autoworker takes home \$43 a week, compared with the United States, where autoworkers make three times that in a single day.

As export production replaced domestic production after the recession, automakers have been moving out of central Mexico to the north, setting up plants close to the U.S. border at wages often half that of the Mexico City area.

A subsequent industry push to scale back wages in the center of the country was ratified in official accords with union leadership but met with resistance from the rank and file.



Spokesman Anand Sharma accuses congressional opponents of violent and dirty election tactics during a New Delhi news conference.

AP Laserphoto

Shots fired as Indian leader goes to polls

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Three shots were fired today at a polling booth where opposition leader Vishwanath Pratap Singh had gone to investigate reports of election fraud. Singh and witnesses said.

No one was hurt, and it was not known who fired the shots. Singh refused to say if he thought the shots were aimed at him, but one witness said: "It was very close. It was obvious that the target of the gunmen was Raja Sahib."

Singh is often called "Raja Sahib," which means "King Sir." Shots rang out as Singh got out of his car in the village of Dubrai, in Uttar Pradesh state, where he had gone to investigate reports that workers from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party were rigging polls.

The witness, who is not affiliated with Singh's opposition coalition, said the gunfire began as Singh was surrounded by a crowd of people who had alleged the ballot-fixing. The witness spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another person at the scene also reported the shooting but said he could not tell if the shots were aimed at Singh. Anand Sharma, chief spokesman for the Congress Party, was asked in New Delhi about the shooting. He replied that opposition supporters were "responsible for all the violence" in the area.

Today was the second of three days of voting in a parliamentary election, in which Gandhi faces the most determined challenge ever mounted by the country's usually splintered opposition.

Singh's Janata Dal Party and the Congress Party have traded charges of widespread fraud and intimidation, and election-related violence has killed at least 128 people.

The Election Commission said today it has ordered a revote at 930 of the country's 590,000 voting booths following fraud reports.

In comments earlier today, 58-year-old Singh said, "The Congress is bent upon creating trouble here, but I am not going to allow that." In his wake, villagers armed with batons and spears screamed "Death to the Congress!" and vowed to protect voters from troublemakers.

Gandhi headed to Punjab state, which votes Sunday, for a last campaign swing.

At a rally in Bhatinda, he accused neighboring Pakistan of arming and training Sikh separatists, who have killed about 1,640 people this year in their fight for a separate nation in Punjab. Pakistan has denied such allegations.

In the first hours of voting today, clashes between Congress Party and Janata Dal supporters were reported in Calcutta and eastern Orissa state, but there were no immediate reports of deaths.

A total of 128 people have been killed in campaign-related violence since Oct. 17, when elections were announced. Since voting began Wednesday, 84 people have died.

Lebanon trying to convene parliament

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The body of President Rene Mouawad was flown to his hometown in north Lebanon today as Parliament struggled to muster enough members to elect a successor to the slain leader.

Parliament sources said house speaker Hussein Husseini was awaiting the arrival of some of deputies living abroad to decide when to convene the session. They said he still hopes to open the session before Mouawad's burial in the northern town of Zgorta on Saturday.

Mouawad, 64, a Maronite Catholic, and 23 other people were killed in a remote-controlled roadside bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut on Wednesday, 17 days after his election to the top post.

The bodies of Mouawad and six bodyguards killed with him were driven in four ambulances from the morgue of the American University Hospital today to a seaside apart-

ment that he had turned into a temporary residence in west Beirut.

The coffins were draped with the Lebanese flag. Mouawad's widow, Nayla, and his children, Rima and Michel, wept as they joined the convoy outside the apartment building in Ramlet al-Baida and headed for the airport for the flight north.

A Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 carried the bodies and Mouawad's family to the Kleiat air base in north Lebanon.

Mouawad's election had ended 14 months of political vacuum after former president Amin Gemayel's term expired with Parliament unable to gather the necessary quorum for an election session.

The political turmoil triggered one of the country's bloodiest rounds of violence, pitting the Christian army troops Gen. Michel Aoun against Syrian and Lebanese Moslem forces. Arab League intervention halted

the fighting on Sept. 22.

The Arab League later brokered a Christian-Moslem peace pact which Mouawad was supposed to implement to end 14 years of civil war. He was trying to form a government of national reconciliation when he was killed.

The pact was approved by Parliament at a special 23-day session held in the Saudi Arabian resort town of Taif in October. But hard-line Christians led by Aoun, rejected the plan because it does not provide a timetable for the withdrawal of Syrian troops.

He had called Mouawad a Syrian puppet for being elected as one step in the plan.

An aide to Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, said the Parliament speaker was waiting to see how many of the 19 deputies living abroad would respond to his call for their immediate return to Lebanon for an election session.

session.

"The speaker is trying to convene Parliament to elect a new president before Mouawad's funeral" and "will announce the final date for the session once he is sure that a quorum is guaranteed," the aide said.

Forty-three parliamentarians are in Lebanon, 39 of them already gathered in the eastern town of Chitaura, under Syrian control. The needed quorum for an election session is 48, or two-thirds of the surviving 72 deputies of the 99-seat house.

The location of the session has not been announced for security considerations.

But the aide, who refused to be named, said the meeting would either be held at Park Hotel in Chitaura or in the Kleiat airbase, where Mouawad was elected on Nov. 5 after Aoun threatened to shell the Parliament building in Beirut.

Salvadoran president rejects cease-fire terms

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani said the assault by leftist rebels was a failure and he rejected their conditions for peace. His comments were punctuated by rebel bombs that exploded near his news conference.

The series of bombs exploded about five blocks from where Cristiani was speaking to reporters Thursday evening. Cristiani jumped, but kept talking, telling everyone "not to worry." No injuries were reported.

Cristiani termed "nonsense" the guerrillas' call for political negotiations leading to a cease-fire. The rightist government is demanding a truce first, then talks.

"Without a cease-fire the guer-

las will use the peace process for propaganda," said Cristiani.

Rebel leaders traveled to Caracas, Venezuela, on Thursday to meet with President Carlos Andres Perez. But Salvadoran government officials didn't plan to attend the meeting, dashing any hopes of talks.

Perez, however, said he was in touch with Cristiani's government. "I will say the same things to the representatives of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front that I said to the ministers of the Cristiani government: We need to look for sincere solutions," Perez said.

Meanwhile, traffic moved normally in San Salvador for the first time since Nov. 11, when the offensive that killed more than 1,000 people

was launched in the capital and several provinces. Many of the capital's 1 million residents tried to stock up on food, gas and other necessities.

"We've been cooking with wood," said truck driver Israel Herrera, standing in line for a fourth day at a natural gas distributorship with 50 other people.

"Since I don't have any fuel for the truck I'm spending my days in line."

At the Soyapango cemetery east of the city, gravediggers buried five bodies that had been left at the cemetery gates and said they expected more work.

Much of the city was blacked out after darkness, and an electric company spokesman said damage during

the battles left a 70 percent power outage.

Cristiani said the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front had used the negotiating process as a propaganda tool while it prepared the largest offensive of the rebels' 10-year-old war against U.S.-backed governments.

The guerrilla group has said it launched its offensive to prove that it cannot be defeated and that the country cannot have peace without accepting the rebels as a political factor.

The guerrillas tried to steal Cristiani's show by setting off at least five small bombs in a ravine about five blocks away.

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By DAVID CRA

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By SAHM VEN

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Communist Party still attracts many South African blacks

By DAVID CRARY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — While communist leaders elsewhere are grappling with public discontent, the outlawed South African Communist Party is gaining wide notice and unabashed support.

Because of President F.W. de Klerk's decision to ease restrictions on anti-government protest, the communists' symbols and rhetoric have emerged from the political underground into the media spotlight.

At a mass rally in October for freed leaders of the African National

Congress guerrilla movement, the Communist Party's red flag and the ANC's gold, green and black banner were given equal prominence as huge backdrops to the speakers' podium.

A roar came from the mostly black crowd of more than 70,000 when a message was read from the party's general secretary, Joe Slovo, an exiled white lawyer who is depicted by the government as a mastermind of terrorist attacks. The rally's keynote speech, delivered by the 77-year-old ANC leader Walter Sisulu, ended with an unmistakable message:

"Long live the ANC! Long live our alliance with the South African Communist Party! Long live the working class movement!"

The party's new stature comes at a time when its counterparts are in varying degrees of retreat not only in Eastern Europe, but also in Africa. The trend among leftist governments on the Continent is to move away from dogmatic Marxism-Leninism and seek expanded economic ties with the West.

But in South Africa, communism holds a particular appeal for sections of the disenfranchised black major-

ity who view capitalism as a partner of apartheid.

The party has not issued a detailed platform on how it would run the country. However, it has never publicly repudiated any aspect of orthodox Marxism-Leninism and refers to Western countries as imperialist.

The Communist Party "retains a romantic mystique ... to the young lions who are searching for a revolutionary alternative to the status quo," The Weekly Mail, an anti-apartheid newspaper, said in a recent analysis. "It has a vision and an ideological coherence."

Some commentators have suggested that this mystique could be lessened if the government lifted the ban on the party and let its leaders compete openly in the ideological marketplace. As yet, there has been no sign this might happen.

"Let me state it unequivocally," said Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok in a speech Nov. 2. "Communism is unacceptable to me. It is unacceptable to the South African government and the large majority of people in our country."

Some anti-apartheid church leaders have expressed dismay that communist banners were displayed at recent protest marches they had led. Yet many activist clergymen discomfited by communism's atheism are sympathetic to the ANC, which uses as its anthem a moving hymn, "God Bless Africa."

The ANC-Communist alliance dates to the early 1920s, when both campaigned for black workers. The Communist Party was banned in 1950, and the ANC in 1960, and leadership has overlapped extensively within the two exiled organizations.

Mother of 10 waits alone on death row

By SAHM VENTER

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Were it not for one violent day in 1985, Evelina de Bruin would be like countless other black South African women: an illiterate maid in her 50s, raised in a isolated farming district, mother of 10.

Today, she is the only woman on Death Row — alone, confused and ill. Her prison cell in Pretoria is the farthest she's ever been from home.

"She cannot eat, she can't sleep," said her lawyer, Andrea Durbach of Cape Town. "It's a very dramatic thing to say, but I used to think to myself that she's just going to die of a broken heart."

Mrs. de Bruin and 13 men were sentenced to death in May for the mob killing in November 1985 of a black policeman, Lucas Sethwala, in Paballelo, the black section of the remote northwestern town of Upington.

Twenty-six people were tried for the killing, and four men were found to have physically contributed to the death of Sethwala, who was chased from his home, stoned, beaten and set afire.

In addition to those four, Mrs. de Bruin and nine others were convicted of murder under the doctrine of "common purpose," which holds them responsible because they were part of the crowd that sought to kill Sethwala.

Sethwala's death occurred at a time of nationwide black unrest. Hours before he was slain several thousand blacks gathered at a soccer field in Paballelo to protest rent increases and other grievances.

After police dispersed the crowd with tear gas, about 300 people regrouped around Sethwala's home and threw stones to force him outside.

Militant blacks have frequently attacked black policemen, accusing them of collaborating with the government and its apartheid policies.

Mrs. de Bruin and her common-law husband, who also has been sentenced to death, were identified as having thrown stones at Sethwala's house. According to the state's evidence, she allegedly yelled: "The dog is in the house. Bring him out and burn him alive."

Mrs. de Bruin testified during the trial that she and her husband went back to their own house after the protest meeting was broken up and were not present at Sethwala's home.

Mrs. de Bruin, who had no previous criminal record and worked for the same white family for 30 years, has little understanding of what is happening to her, Ms. Durbach said.

Mrs. de Bruin suffers from arthritis, heart disease and has high blood pressure, the lawyer said. She does not know in what city her prison is and thinks she's been imprisoned for at least a year, when in fact it has been six months.

She sees her husband for 30 minutes, once a month. They are separated by a window and communicate through microphones. Only three of her 10 children have been able to visit her, Ms. Durbach said.

Because she cannot read and is too ill to exercise, Mrs. de Bruin does little but listen to government-run radio that is piped into her cell, said Ms. Durbach, who visits her every three weeks.

She has been treated well by the prison staff and has developed a good relationship with one of the guards, Ms. Durbach added.

A judge ruled in September that the 14 people sentenced to death could appeal their sentences, but a bail request for Mrs. de Bruin was turned down.

Two psychologists testified at her bail application that she had suffered mental and physical deterioration, including memory loss, since her imprisonment.

Ms. Durbach said no date has been set for the appeal, but she hopes it could be early next year.

In a similar mob killing, the Appeal Court, the country's highest court, last year upheld under the "common purpose" doctrine the death sentence of six blacks known as the "Sharpeville Six."

However, after a storm of domestic and international protest, then-President P.W. Botha commuted their death sentences to lengthy prison terms.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Moslem leader plans Iran tour

LONDON (AP) — A Moslem leader in Britain says he plans a lecture tour of the Middle East, including Iran, in a campaign to persuade that nation's leaders to revoke their death threat against author Salman Rushdie.

Hesham El-Essawy, chairman of the Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance, said in a statement Thursday he will visit Iran, Egypt and Persian Gulf states in February.

He said he is currently involved in talks with Iranian government officials, seeking a guarantee of his safety.

Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" has offended many Moslems worldwide who say it blasphemes Islam.

On Feb. 14, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader who died in June, told Moslems to kill the author. Khomeini's threat was backed by the offer of a \$5.2 million bounty by two Iranian Moslem clerics.

The 42-year-old writer, an Indian-born Briton, remains in hiding.

Bomb found in home

JERUSALEM (AP) — Authorities found a bomb today outside the home of a doctor who transplanted the heart of a slain Israeli soldier into a Palestinian, police said. An underground Jewish group said it placed the device.

Police found a similar crude bomb

at the home of a professor who invited a Palestinian activist to speak at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, police spokesman Uzi Sandori said.

An anonymous caller telephoned the Israeli dailies Yediot Ahronot and Maariv early today and claimed a group called the Sagarites placed the bombs at the two homes.

"If they do not leave the country within a week, we will wait for them in a dark corner with a machine gun," Maariv quoted the caller as saying.

The Sagarites, named after first century Jewish zealots who battled the Romans, have claimed responsibility for at least nine attacks on Arabs and liberal Jews, including the machine gun slaying of an Arab outside Jerusalem's Old City on April 10.

No arrests were ever made in that slaying, and Sandori said no suspects have been detained in connection with the bombs found today.

Man accused of stabbing

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Mathias Rust, the young West German who landed his single-engine plane in Moscow's Red Square, has been accused of stabbing a nurse who resisted when he tried to kiss her, authorities said.

Rust, who spent more than a year imprisoned in the Soviet Union after he flew his plane past Soviet air defenses, turned himself in Thursday two hours after fleeing a Hamburg-area hospital, police said.

The 21-year-old was working there as an orderly under the federal Civilian Service, a pacifist alternative to compulsory military service in West Germany, police said.

According to police, Rust pulled

an 18-year-old student nurse into a hospital changing room, locked the door, and tried to kiss her. When she resisted, she was stabbed twice in the stomach, police said.

Rust fled the hospital after the incident shortly after 2 p.m., but called police at 4:30 p.m. and was then taken into custody. He was not immediately charged.

Newspapers reported today that the teen-ager underwent surgery and described her condition as serious.

Authorities declined to provide other details.

Rust captured international headlines after his dramatic feat on May 28, 1987, when he piloted a borrowed Cessna across more than 500 miles of heavily defended Soviet territory.

21 charged with arson

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The government has charged 21 students with arson in connection with a series of fires set during nationwide student protests in May.

The students had been detained without charge since the protests, which left 43 people dead.

The 21 defendants, who were charged Thursday, pleaded innocent and were granted bail. They each could face seven years in prison if convicted.

The government alleges they were caught setting fire to private homes and government property in a Lagos suburb during the protests.

The unrest began with student demonstrations opposing austerity measures imposed by the military government to revive the nation's economy.

Most of the country's universities

were closed, some for several months, after the protests.

Students ordered to leave

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Education authorities moving to stem three days of student unrest have ordered all students at the capital's only university to leave campus today.

During protests beginning Tuesday, hundreds of students demanding larger food allowances smashed their way into storerooms to steal meat, fruit and vegetables. More than 3,000 students boycotted classes Tuesday.

An official circular distributed Thursday ordered all 6,000 students to leave the campus in suburban Lusaka today.

The circular said student protests had disrupted studies, and authorities decided to close down the campus two weeks ahead of Christmas vacation. Normal studies will resume Jan. 2, it said.

Court upholds fine ruling

HALIFAX (AP) — Nova Scotia's highest court has upheld the largest fine ever imposed by a Canadian court on an American for illegally fishing in Canadian waters.

Manuel Augusto Vieira, 24, of New Bedford, Mass., was fined \$200,000 earlier this year after pleading guilty to illegally fishing for scallops on the Canadian side of Georges Bank on June 21. He also admitted ignoring orders to stop his vessel and forfeited \$16,000 worth of scallops. Vieira appealed the fine, saying it was harsh and excessive.

In its decision released Thursday, the appeals division of the province's Supreme Court ruled that while the fines "appear somewhat high given the circumstances," it was unable to conclude the original judge made any error rendering the sentence unfit.

Thailand calls for war pact

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a break with its guerrilla allies, Thailand has called for a gradual, step-by-step settlement of Cambodia's war.

The Cambodian resistance and most governments involved in efforts to end the war say it must be resolved with a single package tackling all the major issues.

However, Thailand's Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, impatient with slow progress toward an agreement, has said the combatants first could agree to a truce and international verification of a Vietnamese troop pullout.

He said they could then take on more vexing issues, such as power-sharing.

Along with China, Thailand is the main backer of a guerrilla coalition fighting the government Vietnam installed in Cambodia with an invasion 11 years ago.

Nets agreement endorsed

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Representatives from 20 South Pacific nations today endorsed a pact aimed at banning the huge, 60-mile-long drift nets that environmentalists say are robbing the ocean of marine life.

The Japanese government and the Taiwanese fishing industry, main users of the fishing technique, will be asked on Monday to accept the convention, which bans drift net fishing across large areas of the Pacific.

Delegates attending a week-long meeting in Wellington pledged to work to eliminate drift net fishing from the region.

Most governments in the area already have barred drift net boats from their waters.

The area covered by the convention stretches from the Marshall Islands in the north, French Polynesia in the east, New Zealand in the south and Australia in the west.

71 killed in bus crash

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A passenger bus plunged 50 feet into a river from a bridge east of the capital, killing at least 71 people and injuring 30 in the nation's worst bus crash, police said today.

The bus apparently had a blowout on a front tire late Thursday and hurtled into the Chivake river near the town of Murehwa, about 45 miles east of Harare, authorities said. It overturned in the water, crushing the roof.

Police said most of the passengers were crushed to death. There was no immediate word on how many passengers were riding in the bus, which was owned by the private Nhambo Bus Service.

A police spokesman speaking on condition of anonymity said 71 people had been killed and 30 injured, many seriously.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad

CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations.

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
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210 General Help Wanted
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218 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Appliances
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Real Estate
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Midland Housing Authority is requesting bids for 50 no-frill refrigerators. Specifications: height 63" to 64", width 24" depth 28 1/2". Total refrigerator unit 11.6 to 12 cubic ft. freezer compartment 2.98 to 3 cubic ft. for additional information, call Fred Kester at 915-682-0011. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on November 30, 1989 and should be mailed to Housing Authority of the City of Midland, 700 W. Schenck Drive, Midland, TX 79705. November 16, 24, 1989.

ORDINANCE NO. 6972

An Ordinance changing the zoning use classification of certain property described in section one hereof, which is presently zoned "R-1", one-family dwelling district, by permitting said property to be used under a specific use permit for a day nursery and preschool, making said use permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein, providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), and ordering publication.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary
November 24, 1989

ORDINANCE NO. 6974

An ordinance amending ordinance No. 5251 creating a "planned district" for a housing project to be used under a specific use permit for a day nursery and preschool, making said use permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein, providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), and ordering publication.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary
November 24, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids or bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. December 12, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 12, 1989 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following bid or bids:

Bid #30-90 to purchase:

500 each 12 ft. green painted channel posts for the traffic Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

LEASE - OPERATOR

Herbert Lorenzen - C. BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX
Hughes - BFX

The proposed injection wells are:

Southwest River Unit #13 (Conn. Lorenzen #25)
Southwest River Unit #13 (New) Southwest River Unit #17 (Conn. Day #42)
Southwest River Unit #19 (New) Southwest River Unit #21 (Conn. Day #42)
Southwest River Unit #23 (Conn. Lorenzen #25)
Southwest River Unit #25 (Conn. Lorenzen #25)
Southwest River Unit #27 (New West) Southwest River Unit #30 (New West) Southwest River Unit #31 (Conn. Day #24)
Southwest River Unit #33 (New West) Southwest River Unit #37 (Conn. Lorenzen #44)
Southwest River Unit #46 (Conn. Lorenzen #44)

Prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed \$350. CALL TODAY 682-6222

50 Legal Notices

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An Ordinance changing the zoning use classification of certain property described in section one hereof, which is presently zoned "R-1", one-family dwelling district, by permitting said property to be used under a specific use permit for a day nursery and preschool, making said use permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein, providing for a maximum penalty or fine of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), and ordering publication.

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110 Lodge Notices

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 1st and Saturday, December 2nd. Grand Lodge Meeting, Waco, Texas. Bob Stricker, W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary.

MIDLAND CENTRAL LODGE 1448 AF & AM

1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 a.m. Open Lodge - 8:30 a.m. Corner Joan U.I. Bill R. Stark, W.M. H.S. Elliott, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-1790

Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 1st and Saturday, December 2nd. Grand Lodge Meeting, Waco, Texas. Bob Stricker, W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary.

KeyStone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

130 Personals

DRINKING problem in your life? The Bonyard, Midland, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

2500 REWARD offer for information leading to the return of Red 550

Sh taken from 2054 Trade Drive, Texas on Serial # 61572M and Hull Serial # KAW22031788. Call 687-9674.

ADOPTION

Give your infant or sibling a tropical Florida Keys environment to grow up in. Happy home filled with laughter, love, dedication and time. Make this difficult time easier for you and give your child a happy future. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings after 6 PM EST 305-644-2720.

ADOPT

A happily married couple who love children want to adopt a young child. Let's help each other. Call collect evenings after 6 PM EST 305-644-2720.

SANTA, Mrs. Santa, Franny the Snowman, Christmas tree, and Christmas

elves, costume rental. Call Collect by Dorothy 682-7687.

170 Schools-Instructions

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

HERALD LIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 683-1423.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota

Toyota mode vehicle - Personal Toyota. 3110 W. Wall, 684-3691.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace 684-5464. Debbie Maxon Lawrence 683-0040.

BROTHER OR SISTER WANTED

Looking married couple, parents of an adopted 3 year old want to give your newborn a loving home and family. Call collect anytime 201-423-6188.

140 Card Of Thanks

WE WANT TO THANK the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the people of Midland and those from out of town for the special response to the special garage sale for CHAD, 2 1/2 years old. Chad has leukemia and is in need of a bone marrow transplant. Thanks to all the wonderful people, we have enough to start a trust fund for Chad. Mr. & Mrs. Tony Blasingame

150 Lost and Found

\$1000 REWARD No questions asked for safe return of small female Chihuahua, brown colored, owned by Chicago. 683-6228 evenings. Lost or picked up in University Area Subdivision off 1788.

FOUND Rottweiler in the vicinity of Thompson and Midland Drive. Call to identify. 684-7412.

FOUND female Siamese Kitten, vicinity of 1 Street and Community Lane. Call 684-6140.

FOUND: German Shepherd, dark

Near Lee High School. Call to identify. 684-2047.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DO NOT SELL YOUR JEWELRY. Unit you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size. Rates or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc. OPEN 10-6, MON-FRI at 2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-9223

170 Schools-Instructions

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

211 Medical Help Wanted

FULL TIME SALARIED RN
needed for Supervisory position
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00
Call Patti Drake, RN
VNS 689-6693
or 563-2733
Visiting Nurse Service
of the Permian Basin

210 General Help Wanted

MATURE dependable, non smoking
to work part time for answering
service. No night or weekend work.
Would prefer experienced. After 5:00
PM. 682-3258

210 General Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL licensed driver with
good driving record. Apply in person
to 5019 Basin, Midland, 694-9513

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER
TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van
or flatbed OTR Drivers
GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!

Say 6 months and receive \$200
sign on bonus. Call us with 1 year
recent, verifiable experience and an
acceptable driving record. Tele-
phone applications taken until
10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00-
5:00 weekends. No students please.
FLATBED CALL 800-876-7784
VAN Weekdays only 800-777-3255

FUEL DESK CASHIER

Company pays health insurance after 6 months, 1
week paid vacation after one year. Opportunity for
advancement. Apply in person to:

**NATIONAL
TRUCK STOP
2400 WEST
LOOP 250
MIDLAND, TEXAS**

Who's Who For Service

Adult and Child Day Care
PRIVATE Sitter will take care of elderly
person in nursing home/hospital.
years experience. References. 694-
0090.

**Air Conditioning/Heating
Service**
BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've
been in the service business for 40
years. Call us for all your plumbing,
heating and air conditioning needs.
683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair
BRITTS Appliance Repair - fast service
on washers, dryers, dishwashers,
ranges, refrigerators, and freezers.
Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Carpet
QUALITY SERVICE, CLEAN CARPETS
AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS.
FREE ESTIMATES. 687-2300. EXPERI-
ENCED PROFESSIONALS. REFER-
ENCES AVAILABLE.

Check and Watch Repair
EXPERT antique and other clock re-
pair. 230 N. Midland Dr., Suite C. The
Right Time. Or call 697-0540.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of
Remodeling. Free Estimates. Call
C.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

PATIOS Driveways and flower beds.
Good, clean job. Maria Barbara's
contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS IN MIDLAND Concrete, pool
deck, brick, block, swimming pools,
etc. Senior Discount. Terms. All car-
penter's additions. 683-7048.

W&M CONCRETE Dump truck, block
hoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of
concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work Patios, sidewalks,
curbs and drives. References available.
Free estimates. Webster Construction,
697-2735.

STONE Concrete, Brick and Tile. Call
Garcia, 683-5066.

Dirt Work
NITTY GRITTY Dirt Man. Commercial
dirt work, moving, filling. Dump truck,
loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

DOZER maintenance, backhoe, dump
truck service. Field dirt, coliche, dump
trucks, grubbing, raking small tracts.
Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BE BACKHOE, dozer, dump truck,
topsoil, coliche, late, coliche, dump
trucks, grubbing, raking small tracts.
Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

Estimate Sale Service
BY JOSEPH 18 years experience. Es-
timate Sale or Garage Sale Services. Ref-
erences available. Call 687-2848.

LET AN EXPERIENCED mature lady help
your estate and garage sales. Long
time Midlander. References available.
Call Play Maberry, 684-4935.

Electric Service
KREGER Electric Company. Licensed,
bonded, insured. Calling from, light
plumbing, electrical, estimates, 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial electrical
installations, ceiling fans, switches/
plugs. Licensed/insured. 683-0859.

CHRISTMAS Decorating. We will hang
your outside lights & decorations, trim
your tree and do inside decorations.
Call Edna 683-9140.

Floor Service
SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning,
Sanding, Refinishing. All Types.
Specializing in Mexican Wood. Call
Solomon 684-7650.

Fences
FENCES new/repair. Wood - Metal -
Vinyl. Call 699-4333. Tonsen
Fence Company. Free Estimates.
Insured.

WOOD & Chain Link Fence and cement
post. 30 Year fencing company.
Call Labro 682-4722.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New.
Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for
Charles.

Furniture Refinishing
ROYAL Furniture Refinishing. Stain-
proofing, upholstery and fabric repair.
2305 9th, Midland 682-9239.

BOB BOSTON FURNITURE, FUR-
TURE REPAIR, UPHOLSTERY, STAIN-
PROOFING, FREE ESTIMATES, 1419
NORTH MID SPRING, 682-6872.

Hauling
B&D HAULING - "We Haul For
You" Also new lady drivers. 681 West
call 694-6727.

220 Sales Help Wanted

**Bealls
AREA MANAGER**

At Bealls your success means realizing your full career
potential. Our management program helps develop the
needed skills to move into upper management positions.
Qualified applicants will have 1-2 year retail fashion expe-
rience. If you are well organized, energetic, and willing to
work hard, consider this unique opportunity to climb the
ladder of success at Bealls.

Please bring a detailed resume to:
Bealls
Big Spring Mall
Attention: Store Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

210 General Help Wanted

WAITRESSES wanted at China Dragon
Restaurant. Apply in person anytime.
3303 North Midland.
Call 563-1357

211 Medical Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Expanding 17 physician multi-special-
ty group has excellent opportunity for
a Physical Therapist to serve as di-
rector of our Physical Therapy De-
partment. We offer a very generous salary
and excellent benefits, plus percentage of
profits. Relocation allowance
provided.
Please send resume to:
Malone & Hogan Clinic
personal office
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79702
or call 1-800-562-6361, ext. 336

212 Professional Help Wanted

KINDERGARTEN
has an opening available for a posi-
tive self starting individual to assume
management and leadership respon-
sibilities as Center Director. Should
have working experience, educational
training in early childhood and proven
skills in organization and school
administration. Apply in person
4303 W. ILINDOS, MIDLAND
Monday through Friday
9AM - 12 PM. No calls please!

**NATURAL GAS
SUPPLY COORDINATOR**

A small, but well established, Cal-
ifornia gas marketing company re-
quires the services of an individual
for small producing company) to co-
ordinate the acquisition and trans-
port of gas supplies to its California
customers. The successful candidate
will be an individual with gas pro-
duction experience and good indus-
try contacts, capable of securing
supplies on a timely basis at a fair
and reasonable price. Priority trans-
portation (interruptible) is available
EPNG in land quantities.

If you feel this position is of interest
to you, please send your resume
consideration to the following
address:
BOX H-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-
Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Mid-
land, Texas 79702.

Relocation to California is not re-
quired for this position.

211 Medical Help Wanted

LVN. Experience with mentally retarded
desired but not necessary. Contact
Jackie 699-7357 or 694-2403.

**COMPUTER
FIELD-SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Minimum two years education in computer field and two years expe-
rience. Knowledge of PC's and Networks preferred. Opportunity to enter
and advance in new specialized applications of computers. Salary commensu-
rate with qualifications. Send resume to:
BOX H-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

DODGE
Chrysler Corporation

"SAVE A WHOLE LOTTA DOUGH"
IN ODESSA
\$500 to \$2000 REBATES

VANS - CARS - TRUCKS

NEW PREMIER \$18,990

1990 CLUB CAB DAKOTA

1990 DODGE DAYTONA

1990 DODGE DYNASTY

NOTICE

Bill Stallard WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
knowingly....regardless of other
dealer claims...Hype and
exaggeration of low prices....

\$300.00

CHRISTMAS CASH ON SELECTED MODELS IN STOCK
...ASK SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS... LIMITED OFFER

BILL STALLARD, INC.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
2510 E 8th - Odessa - 335-0728

212 Professional Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST or Barber - Want to
own your part of a new salon? Cost
very little! Putting one together. Wal-
ter/Sylvia 683-4501 or 697-1794.

MANICURIST needed. Call Corby Al-
len at Hands Down Nail Salon 699-
0204 after 7 pm 363-9959.

**JOURNEYMEN WITH
MINNESOTA LICENSE**

Willmar Electric Service is now taking
application for work in Minnesota. Ex-
cellent wages, excellent benefits and
overtime. Give us a call. We may have
something of interest for you.
CALL
1-800-328-8890.

**ACCOUNTING
MANAGER**

Oil and Gas Operator, privately held
with 200 plus wells, CPA desired. Two
to four years revenue and JIB account-
ing. Send resume and cover letter to:
Accounting Manager, P.O. Box 2418,
Midland, Texas 79701.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING FIRM NEEDS
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**

with field surveying and drafting
skills with the ability and desire to
work in the field and office. Starting
salary, approximately
\$15,000 a year commensurate
with experience. Applications and
resumes being accepted.
LANDGRAF, CRUTCHER,
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
5211 N. TEXAS
ODessa, TX 79701
563-1761

**ENGINEERING
BACKGROUND**

Individual with education and
experience in an engineering
discipline to oversee develop-
ment of computer applications
related to civil, electrical, and
petroleum engineering environ-
ments. Knowledge of Computer
Aided Design systems helpful.
Unique opportunity to partici-
pate in a fast growing industry
with salary & equity partici-
pation potential. Send resume to:
BOX-G-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

Needed Immediately
TELEMARKETERS
PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES
SALARY + COMMISSION

Sales and/or telemarketing experience a plus but not
necessary. We'll train the right people.

FLEXIBLE HOURS
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm, Monday - Thursday
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Saturday
Apply to Telemarketing Supervisor
201 East Illinois
Midland Reporter-Telegram

**SALES
CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

Men and women
apply now!

Dimension Cable Services is expanding it's op-
erations in Midland. We are looking for ma-
ture, responsible, and customer oriented per-
sons for positions in our sales department.

Dimension Cable Services offers the right peo-
ple a complete training program with training
guarantee and excellent income potential.

If you are looking for a solid career opportu-
nity, please call 694-6481, ask for ext. 413.
Offices will open at 9:00 am, November 27th.

Dimension Cable Services is an
Equal Opportunity Employer.

VILLAGE
Inch Mercury Dodge
USED VEHICLES
687-5115 • 3015 W. Loop • Midland, TX • 79701

COME ON DOWN AND TALK TO
• John Kirkham • Sam Manriques • Jim Weeks
• Tom Wilson • Mike King • Greg Pitts • Mike Cox
• John Janner • Mel Cuffman

SAVE 1000 THIS WEEK

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE WAS: \$7253 IS: \$6,252	1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAS: \$7393 IS: \$2,793
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAS: \$6407 IS: \$5,407	1986 FORD TAURUS WAS: \$7499 IS: \$4999
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAS: \$7485 IS: \$6,485	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS: \$7995 IS: \$6995
1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM WAS: \$6945 IS: \$5945	1986 BUICK REGAL WAS: \$6995 IS: \$7,995

1985 CHRYSLER
5TH AVENUE
WAS: \$7485
IS: \$6,485

2 DISCOUNTED CROWN
CARS
WAS: \$21,950 IS: \$19,995

*** ALL PRICES PLUS T.T.A.L.**

216 Clerical

ONLY 4 WEEKS LEFT TILL CHRISTMAS
EARN EXTRA CASH!
CALL OLSTEN, 683-5677

NEEDED Immediately Data Entry/
Customer Service Clerk. 1-2 years
experience preferred. Must have
strong communication skills. Send re-
sume to: Administrator, P.O. Box
3514, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY

The Midland office of a National Ac-
counting Firm has an immediate open-
ing for a receptionist who will also be
required to perform some secretarial
duties. Candidate must be self moti-
vated with good interpersonal skills,
light typing required, excellent bene-
fits. No calls or agencies will be ac-
cepted. Please respond by November
28.
Send resume to:
BOX H-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

GREAT Wages! We are seeking
part time Sales Help. Decorating knowl-
edge is helpful. Please apply at store,
3211 W. Wadley #23.

220 Situations Wanted

MATURE Dependable Woman
given to ill or elderly. Over 23 years
experience. References. 697-8463.

**Relocating to South West-
ern Wyoming?** Century
21, The Property Shop in
Rock Springs can help
you with buildings or
homes. Call Toll Free 1-
800-321-2159.

**Quality Roofing by
CUSTOM BUILDERS OF MIDLAND**

1-800-446-6458 or 561-4163

We will work with your insurance company to
get you the best possible settlement.
Prompt claim professional installation.
Free Estimates.

Member Midland Chamber of Commerce

**Charles
TERRY
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CLEARANCE SALE
Over stocked in
Roofing material!
Call Immediately for
a 3 day or less
clean-out-courtesy-
professional
roof job.

Call 563-6863
5 Year Transferable Warranty

Member of
Midland
Chamber of
Commerce

ROOFING
WEST TEXAS
ROOFING OF MIDLAND
686-0511

Satellite Service
FIRST COMMUNICATIONS
SATELLITE SALES & SERVICE
689-7516 561-4102

Septic Tank Service
WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping/Re-
pair Service. \$38 per load November
only. Bacteria available. 687-4196.

Sewing & Alterations
SEWING & Ironing Done. Also Child
Care. Reasonable Rates. References.
Call 689-7835 ask for Sharon.

Painting & Paper Hanging
PROFESSIONAL Individual, 14 years
experience, your satisfaction guaran-
teed. Free estimates. References. Re-
pairs, lowest prices. 694-8853.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations
French Union Cleaners, 4230 Mid-
land Drive. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations Wed-
nesday only. Specializing. Nina Bloom
694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING
MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE
YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS.
694-3260.

Telephone Service
TELEPHONE Man, Gus Jolly, 35 Years
Experience. Repair and Installation.
Residential • Businesses • Key Systems •
Meritans. 694-1010.

RESIDENTIAL telephone jacks installed
from \$27.50. Business call/landline
service. J-Dan Com Shop 563-1709.

Tractor Work
TOWN and country lots and acreage
plowing, brush hogging and light haul-
ing. References available. 682-0833.

MOWING, Bush Hogging, Light Haul-
ing. No Job to Small or to Large. Free
Estimates. 697-2849.

Typing Services
WORD Processing. Specializing in
small businesses and individuals. Oil
legal experience. WordPerfect. Letter
quality printer. 697-0033.

TWENTY years in oil industry. Will do
anything. Repair and Installation. Oil
RC. Forms. 699-6114.

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable
rates. IBM PS-2 with letter quality
printer. Call 694-1987.

Upholstery
CLOUD "U" Furniture Upholstery.
Shaded by new furniture prices? We
will help you recover. 685-9222.

Water Well Service
CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket
Pumps. Designed to outfit any pump
year put in a well. 682-2814.

Welding
All types welding, small jobs a spe-
cialty. Guaranteed satisfaction,
30 years experience. 684-6430.

Plumbing
SHERROD'S Plumber Service. Expert pi-
ano tuning and repair. Call Michael R.
Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing
CONTEMPORARY Plumbing Commu-
nity. Licensed. Residential/commercial.
Drain cleaning, etc. Competitive
prices. 24 hours. Call 694-9261.

523 PLUMBING Call. Prompt, free
estimates. Tim Franks. I need the work.
Call Ken, 699-4137.

SOME • 510 Hourly, \$20 Repair.
Guaranteed. References. Any plumbing.
Electrical. Remodeling. Any type work.
Done. 682-3542.

WE'RE not out of business, we just
moved. Plumbing & Culpa Son's. 683-
2499, 683-2450.

BOSWORTH, C.A. Gray Co. We've
been in the service business for 40
years! Call us for all your plumbing,
heating and air conditioning needs.
683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Roofing
ROOFING. Tear off to a complete new
roof. References upon request. Free
estimate. Call 694-6769.

REAR ROOFING - All wood or com-
position roofs and repair work pro-
fessionally hand nailed. ALL WORK
GUARANTEED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 697-1613.

A COACHES ROOFING
Don't let rainwater do your roof!
Use a proven professional!
Wood shingles - repairs - hand nailed.
Lead Roofing - Lead Boilers
Bonded & Insured
30 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Member of Chamber of Commerce
687-0850

JOURNEYMAN Rooster Needs Work.
Cedar Roofing and Shingles. Hot air
pho. Timberlines, 3 Tals. 5 Year Ad-
vertiser. 699-4532

We're Making Things Affordable For You With Jack Sherman Chevrolet - Geo's

LAST GREAT DEALS OF THE DECADE!

SPECIAL REBATES AVAILABLE NOW!



COME IN REGISTER FOR 3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 AT THE INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS IN RUIDOSO!

1990
CHEVROLET



CAVALIER VL

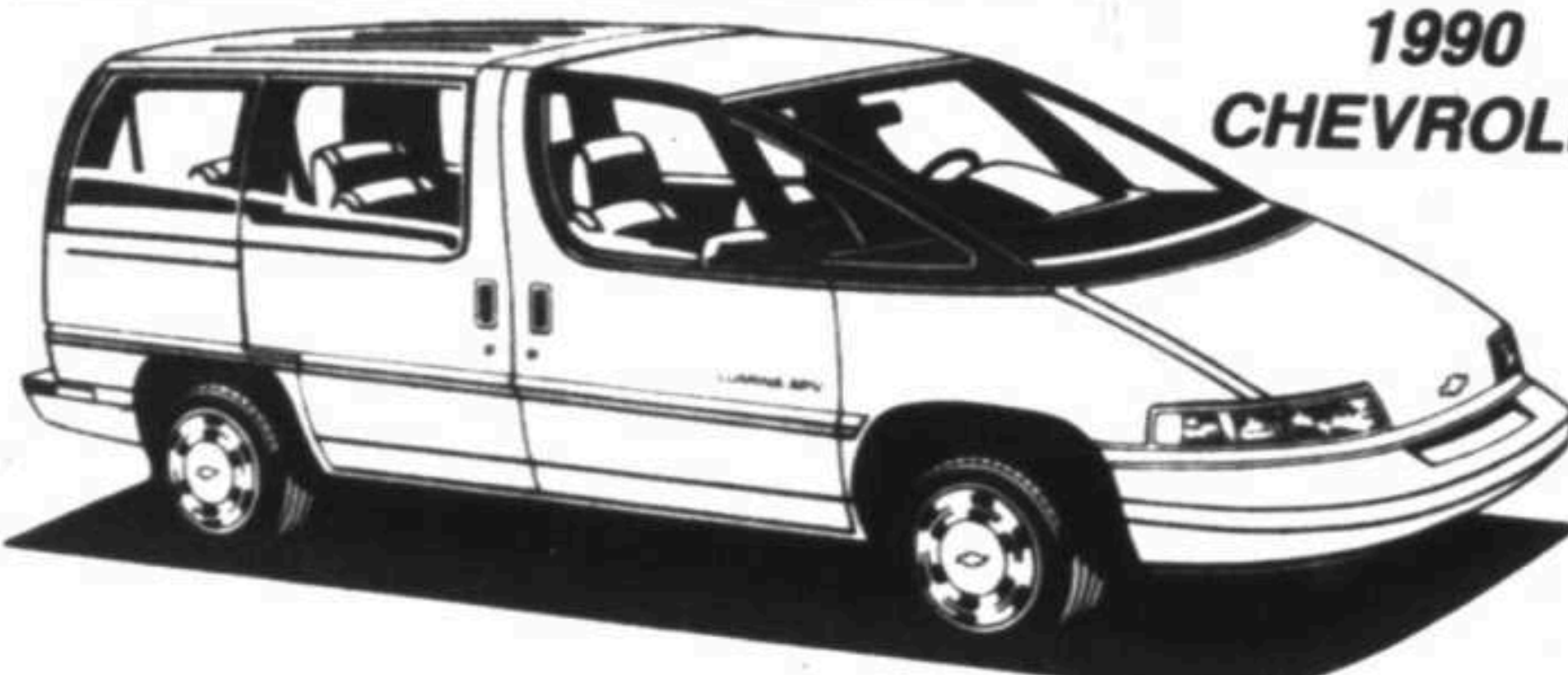
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- AM-FM Cassette
- 5-Speed Manual
- 2.2 Liter EFI
- And More

1st Time Buyers Get An Additional \$600.00 Cash Assistance

\$214.19 MO.

Several New Cavaliers Now In Stock!

1990
CHEVROLET



Come See The All New 1990 LUMINA APV ON DISPLAY NOW!

1990
CHEVROLET



LUMINA

All New Family Sedan

- Air Conditioning
- Power Locks
- Automatic Transmission
- Cruise & Tilt
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

\$270.83 MO.

Several New Luminas Now In Stock!

1990
CHEVROLET



S-10 BLAZER

- Air Conditioning
- Tahoe Equipment
- Tilt & Cruise
- 4.3L V6 Engine
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- And More

\$337.47 MO.

500 Cash down plus TT&L in advance, amount financed 14,749, total of pmts 20,248.20, APR 13.25%, 60 mos on approved credit.

1990
CHEVROLET



BERETTA

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Rear Window Defogger
- AM-FM Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise
- And More

\$258.99 MO.

Come Test Drive A 1990 Beretta!

1990
CHEVROLET



CORSICA

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- AM-FM Cassette
- 2.2 Liter EFI
- Intermittent Wipers
- And More

\$236.53 MO.

Great Selection Of 1990 Corsicas!

1990
CHEVROLET



1/2-TON SILVERADO PICKUP

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Stereo
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Step Bumper
- And more

\$265.00 MO.

Chevy Pickup Recently Voted Best Pickup In Midland!

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.5% APR, amount financed \$11,499.00 total of payments \$15,875.40, \$500 down plus TT&L in advance

1990
CHEVROLET



SILVERADO SUBURBAN

- Front & Rear Air Cond.
- Electric Remote Mirrors
- H.D. Radiator
- H.D. Transmission Cooler
- Deep Tinted Glass
- And Much More

\$19,899**

1990
CHEVROLET

Chevy Pickup Recently Voted Best Pickup In Midland!



SPORTSIDE 1/2-TON

Silverado Pickups
SEVERAL TRUCKS JUST ARRIVED AND PRICED TO SELL!

1990
GEO



METRO

- Air Conditioning
- Floor Mats
- AM-FM Cassette
- Rear Window Defogger
- 5-Speed Manual
- And More

\$183.65 MO.

1st Time Buyers Get An Additional \$600.00 Cash Assistance

590.77 total down pmt, amount financed 7937, total of pmts 11,019, APR 13.75%, 60 mos on approved credit.

1990
GEO



PRIZM

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- 5-Speed Manual
- 102 Horsepower
- World Class Quality
- And Much More

\$230.54 MO.

1st Time Buyers Get An Additional \$600.00 Cash Assistance

752.23 total down pmt, amount financed 10,628, total of pmts 13,832.40, APR 10.9%, 60 mos on approved credit.

1990
GEO



TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

Four Wheel Drive Combined with a short wheelbase make the GEO TRACKER a dream to drive and a real attention getter!

1st Time Buyers Get An Additional \$600.00 Cash Assistance

\$251.62 MO.

500 Cash down plus TT&L in advance, amount financed 10,987, total of payments 15,097.20, APR 13.25%, 60 mos on approved credit.

Remember, Your Vehicle Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade



REGISTER TO WIN A New GEO METRO TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 16, 1989 AT OUR DEALERSHIP! See Us For Details

"Come By And See Why People Enjoy Doing Business With Us"

Jack Sherman

SAAB

CHEVROLET

GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

684-9801

4100 W. Wall

583-0214

SPECIAL NEW FINANCE RATES ON SELECTED CHEVROLETS AND GEOS.

6.9% APR 24 MOS.

8.9% APR 36 MOS.

9.9% APR 48 MOS.

10.9% APR 60 MOS.



THERE ARE VERY FEW 1989 MODELS LEFT...BUT ALL ARE VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

VALU RATIO

We've got Su Cars, 2-Door Wheel Drives

1986 GMC VAN \$779-500, Rally, 8-passenger, load

\$8995

(2) 1989 DEVIL SEDANS Leather interior Like New

(2) 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LOADED!

Just Arrive From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Down Low Pmts.

Bill Baker

BANK RATE or GMAC Financing

40+ 1-Owners To Choose From

235 Adult

LIVE IN SITUATION

Family type atmosphere w rooms, home cooked meals, laundry and hair pro loving care. Come by and 3505 Lockheed, Midland, D. 6811. Only three available. CALL 697-4442

240 Ch

Will care for your child Friday, pick up from Rm snacks provided. 699-4315

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Lic months, 4 years, Monday 6. Meals and snacks, 4406 694-0104.

AFTER school childcare. W from Bowe and Sam Houston provided. 686-7170.

REGISTERED babysitting. A meals furnished for more call 694-2734.

MAJURE lady desires to bat end nights in your home. Call 699-6584.

REGISTERED childcare for years! Nutritious breakfast snack. Walking distance from elementary. 699-6118.

TRYING to make some Chr babysitting all ages. \$10 Weekly. Frances 686-3007

COUNTRY Day Care - Cote years. \$35/Child. \$65 Two days/ Night. Rhonda 68

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0 snacks. 689-6763. 697-852

CHRISTIAN mother, form wants to keep your child in Transportation available.

CHILD CARE A Home reg the Texas Department of H ices is not licensed, unreg otherwise regulated by the D

DEPENDABLE lady to keep in my home. 7:30 - 5:30 Friday. References & own 694-7015.

NEED loving dependable care for four year and do cleaning, transportation. ences required. 686-0251

250 Opp

THE American Dream - B Business Opportunity! Be gram. Almost Force Y Money! Usual MLM Prob pletely Eliminated! No Ha ing or Buying Products. No Sales Meetings. To good

Not Huge Profit Potential information \$3. To Coy College, Midland, Texas.

SACRIFICE Sale. Owner of state. Neighborhood g on high traffic location. Ve ume business with great otal. Buy real estate or loca 6511 after 7:00 pm.

MIDLAND Ground Level fer partnership. ventur science and aggressive ind 367-1312.

VENDING ROUTE MIDLAND ARE EXCITING NEW Avenue \$200 per week MINIMUM come and your investmen TEED. Call 1-800-446-54

WESTERN Schools are off to obtain/ update your license. State Accredited 4045.

CONVENIENCE Store pumps. High traffic count cently remodeled. Drive vidence window. Call 68 5 PM.

VENDING ROUTE 1 PE NESS AVG. NET \$5600 ONLY \$6500. 713-939-7

VENDING ROUTE 1 PE NESS AVG. NET \$5600 ONLY \$6500. 713-939-7

BUY or invest. local, estab store. Three years of op test profits each year. E tion for continued succ may also be consider 0159, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Friday or 686-7599 aft

TWO candy bar vending vils, cost \$5000 new, \$5500. 333-9678 ext. 14

LOCAL established drive oo store for sale. Good large customer base. An start up cost. No franch 686-0159 between 10

Monday through Friday after 7:30 PM.

ATTENTION M.L. Absolutely Grou First month company se tter month distributor \$10,000 per month. CA

REAL Estate Opportuni real estate license quick accredited courses. Loug Southwest College. 683

300 Automobile

1978 CADILLAC 2 Do New tires, rims, great! 694-8130 or 687-0373.

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

VALUE RATED -owner USED CARS

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN #779-SKU, Rally, STX, 8-passenger, loaded. \$8995	1989 HONDA Prelude 2Dr. Red only 7,000 miles. Sun Roof. SAVE BIG \$12,995	Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenue Fully loaded. Like new. \$8995	1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR Low miles. Local car. \$8995
(2) 1989 DEVILLE SEDANS Leather interior, Like New	1988 CAVALIER 4Dr. 20,000 miles. CLEAN. LOW PAYMENTS	2-1989 Suburban 4x4's Low Miles. Save Thousands	(3) 1989 OLDS CIERA 4-DRS. Low Miles, Factory Warranty
(2) 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LOADED!	1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT Like new	1985 DODGE PICKUP One Owner, Only 23,000 Miles!	1988 GMC EXTEND CAB PICKUP Custom Paint, 16,000 Miles
Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corals Low Down - Low Pmts.	1984 CAD ELDORADO One owner, local car. Only 39,000 miles. Red & White	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4	(2) 1985 GM 1/2 TON PU's 1-Short Wide 1-Long Wide

Bill Baker Bob Christensen Onell James Ed Wilson
"We're your kind of people"

BANK RATE or GMAC Financing

40+ 1-Owners To Choose From

Berg TEXAS
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

THANKSGIVING SUPER (SILENT) SALE

JUST A SAMPLE **JUST ONE GREAT DEAL**

LOOK AT THIS

1990 2-DR. SENTRA
\$69 DOWN \$169 PER MONTH
60 MO. 12.50% APR

1990 HARDBODY
\$79 DOWN \$179 PER MONTH
60 MO. 12.50% APR

50 NEW CARS IN STOCK NOW **EVERY CAR AND TRUCK TAGGED WITH SALE PRICES** **50 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW**

COME SHOP OUR SILENT SALE ALL THANKSGIVING DAY AND THEN COME IN

FRIDAY 8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM **SATURDAY 9:00 AM TO 5:30 PM**

MAKE YOUR DEAL! SUNDAY OUR SILENT SALE CONTINUES, BUT HURRY JUST 2 DAYS LEFT!

ALL NEW & PREOWNED CARS & TRUCKS ON SALE!

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR ENDS TUESDAY NOV. 28 7:00 P.M.

NISSAN Built for the Human Race

JERRY KLEIN, GERARD FOX, FILLMORE GUINN, PAT BRAITHWAITE, RODNEY McDANIEL, PAUL LAVINE

ODESSA NISSAN

367-7747 or 563-3059 6109 E. HWY. 80
1-800-678-7747 ODESSA, TEXAS

THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

RED TAG SALE

For Two More Days, Friday & Saturday. We will have the final CLOSE-OUT of our remaining '88's and '89's in stock. Come out and Save Thousands over new car prices.

WE FEATURE

PONTIAC Grand Prix	OLDSMOBILE Calais	CHEVROLET Cavalier	FORD Escort
HONDA Civic	NISSAN Sentra	TOYOTA Tercel	Mustang T-Bird

LOTS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

National Car Rental & Sales

We Take Trades Bank Financing Available OPEN 9-6

209 Pilot Road Midland Int'l Airport
563-4412

235 Adult Daycare

LIVE-IN SITUATION

Family type atmosphere with private rooms, home cooked meals, personal care, laundry and house provided with loving care. Come by and see us at 3505 Lockheed, Midland Doctor's references. Only three vacancies available. CALL 697-4442

240 Child Care

Will care for your child Monday, Friday, pick up from Rusk, lunch, snacks provided 699-4315

GRANNY'S Playhouse, Licensed, 18 months, 4 years, Monday - Friday 7-6. Meals and snacks, 4406 Thomson, 694-0104

AFTER school childcare. Will pick up from Bowie and Sam Houston. Snacks provided 686-7170

REGISTERED babysitting. Any ages, all meals furnished. For more information call 694-7734

MATURE lady desires to babysit week and nights in your home. References. Call 699-6584

REGISTERED childcare for ages 0-13 years! Nutritious breakfast, lunch, and snack. Walking distance from Rusk Elementary. 699-6118

TRYING to make some Christmas money babysitting all ages. \$10 hourly. \$30 Weekly. Frances 686-3007

COUNTRY Day Care. Cotoniflat. 0-10 years. \$35/Child. 565 Two children. Days, Nights. Thurs. 685-0940

ELITE'S Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR/First Aid. Ages 0-5. meals/snacks. 689-6763, 697-8222 evenings.

CHRISTIAN mother, former teacher, wants to keep your child in her home. Transportation available. 683-0071

CHILD CARE A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services. In home, clean, safe, and affordable. Dependable to keep 2 children, in my home. 7:30 - 5:30, Monday - Friday. References & own transportation. 694-7015

NEED loving dependable woman to care for four year and do light house cleaning. transportation and references required. 686-0251

250 Business Opportunities

THE American Dream - The Ultimate Business Opportunity! Brilliant Program - Almost Free! No Franchise Fees! Money! Used U.M.A. Problems Completely Eliminated! No Handing. Selling or Buying Products, No Quotas, or Sales Meetings. To Good to be True? No! Huge Profit Potential! Yes! For information \$3. To Order, \$1500. W. College, Midland, Texas 79701.

SACRIFICE SALE - Owner moving out of state. Neighborhood grocery store in high traffic location. Very high volume business with great growth potential. Buy real estate or lease. Call 683-8311 after 6:00 pm.

MIDLAND Ground Level Business offering partnership venture for concave and aggressive individual. Call 367-1312

VENDING ROUTE MIDLAND AREA

EXCITING NEW Amusement game. \$200 per week MINIMUM CASH-IN-ANTEED. Call 1-800-446-5443.

WESTERN stores are offering chances to obtain/update your Real Estate License. State Accredited courses. 682-4045

CONVENIENCE Store with pumps. High traffic count location. Recently remodeled. Drive through convenience window. Call 686-8455 After 5 PM.

VENDING ROUTE 1 PERSON BUSINESS AVG. NET \$5600 MO. PRICE ONLY \$4500. 713-925-7622 Ext. 46.

VENDING ROUTE 1 PERSON BUSINESS AVG. NET \$5600 MO. PRICE ONLY \$4500. 713-925-7622 Ext. 47.

BUY or invest. Local, established video store. Three years of operation, consistent profits each year. Excellent location for continued success. Investors may also be considered. Call 686-0159, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday - Friday or 686-7599 after 7:30 PM.

TWO candy bar vending machines, full use, cost \$5000 new, sell both for \$500. 333-9678 ext. 146.

LOCAL established drive through food store for sale. Good location with large customer base. Daily extensive start up for sale. No franchise fees. Call 686-0159 between 10 AM - 4 PM Monday through Friday or 686-7599 after 7:30 PM.

ATTENTION M.L.M. PROS!

Absolutely Ground Floor First month commission \$5000.00, first month distributor income over \$10,000 per month. CALL 694-9286

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southeast College. 683-4555.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 CADILLAC 2 Door Eldorado. New tires, runs great \$2750. Call 694-8130 or 687-0373.

Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
Down Payment And Small Weekly Pmts.

CREDIT!
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard you job your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Bankrupt - allow credit - bad credit.

Good Selection 631 Dale St. 1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP 1/2 BLOCK OFF 3RD STREET

Bill Stallard, Inc.
563-1673 or 337-5277

ROGERS
4200 W. Highway 80
694-8801 563-1125

305 Classic Cars

STUDEBAKER nice 1948 4 door Land Cruiser. All original. Call 682-4562 or 683-7579

WANTED Any condition Jaguar XK or E type, Aston Martin or Austin Healey. Call 694-6294

1978 FIAT spider 124 convertible. 36000 actual miles, new tires, complete top and a hard top. \$4000. 684-4655

310 Automobiles-Import

1989 Mercedes Benz 300 SD. Large body sedan. Quiet V8 gas engine. 3 yr. 36,000 mi. why. Only \$25,500. 1004 S. Midland 699-7993

1984 VOLVO DL Blue 2 door, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 688-5286, 697-0938 evenings.

1983 TOYOTA Supra. Very clean, loaded. \$4200 neg. 689-8223

1983 JAGUAR xj 4 door sedan. Locally owned, well maintained. 50,000 miles. Priced to sell at \$22,500. 1004 S. Midland 699-7993

1983 NISSAN Sentra Wagon. Five speed, air, AM/FM, \$1500 or best offer. 684-6828

1981 DATSUN 280Z. 79,000 miles, new paint, very clean. Call 689-8223

1979 DATSUN 280ZX. Moon roof, black with gold wheels. \$1500. Call 682-2157

1973 PORSCHE 914. 2 liter, original owner, very clean, mechanically sound, carburetor conversion. \$3900. 694-8370

1971 Datsun 240Z. Rebuilt motor, transmission and rear end. New paint. Call 689-8223

1980 450 SL Mercedes Convertible. Locally owned, perfect service records. Only 41,000 miles. Warranted. Flexible financing avail. Only \$27,500. 1004 S. Midland 699-7993

BRONCO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 338-3911

1984 300ZX NISSAN, white, tinted windows, T-tops, fully equipped, speed, on board computer, new tires, all service records. 40,000 miles. \$8500. Call 694-1325 or 694-8659

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. 2300 Commercial Drive. 682-1593

320 Trucks and Vans

1976 FORD 4 wheel Drive, new tires, custom seat, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$7000. 697-7796

1975 SILVERADO. Cream and white, power, air, camper shell. Rebuilt engine, runs good. Call 682-9232

310 Automobiles-Import

1990 MODELS HAVE ARRIVED

Come by and see the ALL NEW ROCKY & 4 DR SEDAN

All '88's & '89's in stock must be sold in order to MAKE ROOM FOR THE 90's

SLOAN DAIHATSU
2625 W. WALL 683-2761

ONLY A FEW '89's LEFT!

HURRY HURRY HURRY HURRY HURRY

ANY '89 TRUCK

IN STOCK
\$300 to \$700
BELOW
FACTORY INVOICE*

*Due to Incentives Does Not Reflect Actual Dealers Cost.

GREAT TRADE-INS

'88 TOYOTA CELICA \$9,995	'85 PONTIAC 6000 \$4,795
'80 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT \$2,995	'86 BUICK REGAL \$5,995
'87 HONDA ACCORD LXI \$10,500	'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$8,395

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. WALL 563-5666 • 694-3691 MIDLAND

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 CHEROKEE 4 dr. 4WD, automatic, tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. Must sell \$13,850 negotiable. 362-3866

ATTENTION! 1984 JEEP Wagoneer, four wheel drive, power windows. Make offer. Call 699-3131 8:00-5:00

1987 Jeep Laredo, hardtop, air conditioning, loaded. \$4,800. 943-6104. Monahan.

1987 Ford Bronco. 62,000 miles, 3.0 engine. Call 682-1069 between 8 & 10 PM.

1982 Jeep Scrambler. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$4995. Call 699-4484 or 683-3000

1982 4x4 K5 Blazer, fully loaded, 95,000 miles, good body & tires, excellent interior. Tan/white. \$5,000. 697-4626 leave message.

340 Motorcycles

1990 Honda Gold Wing metallic blue demonstrator has arrived. 9.9% APR thru December 31, 1989. Check it out or HONDA KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS, 3900 W. HWY. 80 MIDLAND 697-7672

4 wheelers: 1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior 1988 Honda 250R 694-5957 after 6:00 or 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1987 BMW K75T. 5,000 miles. Warranty until August 1992. Truck, bags, windshield. \$4,500. Call 699-1196 694-6351

1987 HONDA Magna 700. 1100 miles, bought new in May 1989. Six months warranty left. Asking \$2700. 694-6351

CLASSIC 1975 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, excellent condition, low miles, low price. Call 686-0533.

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-2198

LATE model 35 foot travel trailer, self contained, air, washer/dryer, awning, table, dinette, many extras. Must sell. 363-1612

350 Recreational Vehicles

1986 PREVOIST 40' family motor coach Executive Coach conversion. Ask for Don Beck. 915-366-4466

360 Boats and Motors

FALL Service Special. 20% discount on all parts and labor on tune-ups, water pump repairs and winterizing. Offer good until November 30, 1989. Boat storage inside and out available. \$15.00 a month and out. West Texas Marine, 7415 E. Highway 80, Odessa. 563-4406

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1002 ALPINE Street. Saturday 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Furniture, baby items, lots of miscellaneous.

ALLEY sale. 1011 Godfrey, Saturday 9 - 11:30 am. Furniture, baby items, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 11:30 am. Furniture, baby items, lots of miscellaneous.

4302 CRESTWOOD, Saturday only, 8 - 12 noon. Washer, dryer, complete bed, recliner, many clothes and coats.

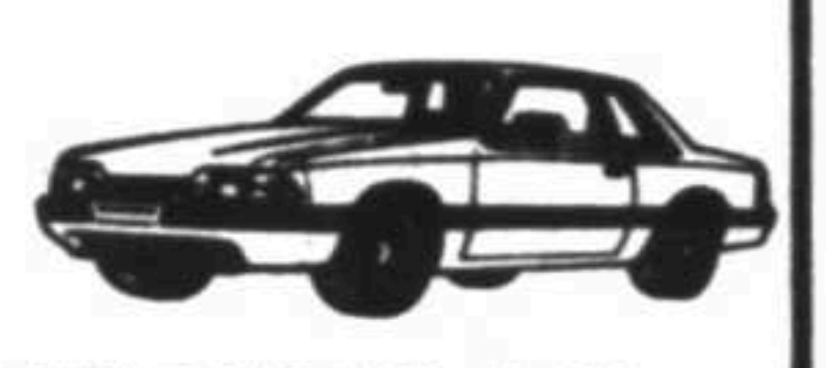
TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Christmas Shop and more. Toys, Gifts, Etc.

BIG Moving Sale. Everything from trash to treasures. baby clothes to adult clothes. 2 bedroom mobile home. 3 bedroom house and 3 acres. Saturday 8 AM until 7 PM. Cottrell Road.

3329 SHELL, Saturday & Sunday, 9 - 3. Carpet, lamps, bedding, clothes, door, miscellaneous.

Your Hometown Dealer

LET FORD MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

 1 In Stock #90597 1989 FESTIVA L 2-DR. \$139⁸⁹ MO. AFTER REBATE Sale price \$150.32 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts \$393.40. Brilliant Red Paint • Grey Cloth Bucket Seats • 1.3L 2V 4-Cylinder Engine • 4-Speed Manual Transaxle • AM Radio and More!	 1 In Stock #91026 1990 ESCORT PONY \$174⁸⁹ MO. AFTER REBATE Sale price \$188.08 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts \$1,043.40. Bright Red Paint • Medium Grey Bucket Seats • 1.9L EFI 4-Cylinder Engine • 4-Speed Manual Overdrive Transaxle • AM-FM 4-Speaker Stereo Cassette • Tinted Glass	 Several In Stock Hatchback #91097 1990 ESCORT LX 4-DR. \$204⁴⁸ MO. AFTER REBATE Sale price \$209.00 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts \$1,268.80. 5-Speed Manual Transaxle • Wide Body Side Moldings • AM-FM Stereo • Tinted Glass • Power Steering • Interval Wipers • Rear Defroster • Digital Clock w/overhead Console • Air Conditioning • Clearcoat Metallic Paint and more.	 Several In Stock #91053 1990 TEMPO GL 4-DR. \$227²² MO. AFTER REBATE Sale price \$230.00 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts \$1,363.20. Air Conditioning • Power Lock Group • Dual Electric Control Mirrors • Tilt Steering Wheel • Rear Defroster • Light Group • 2.3L EFI HSC 4-Cylinder • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle • Speed Control • Clearcoat Metallic Paint
 Several In Stock #96136 1990 RANGER SUPERCAB \$10,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L XLT Trim • 2.9L V6 Engine • All Season Tires • Rear Jump Seat • Deluxe Two-Tone • XLT Equipment Group • Air Conditioning • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • AM-FM Stereo-Cassette-Clock • Tachometer • 5-Speed Manual Transmission and more.	 1 In Stock #96140 Texas-Oklahoma 1990 F-150 SUPERCAB \$11,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L XL Trim • Handling Pkg. • Light Convenience Group • AM-FM Elect. Stereo-Clock • Speed Control • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • Argent Styled Wheels • Tachometer • 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission • AM-FM Stereo Cassette and much more	 Several In Stock #91032 1990 PROBE GL HB \$11,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L Bucket Seats • 2.2L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Manual Transmission • Air Conditioning • Electronic Stereo Cassette w/Premium Sound and More.	 1 In Stock #91070 1990 MUSTANG LX \$227²² MO. AFTER REBATE Sale price \$230.00 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts \$1,363.20. Air Conditioning • Cloth Bucket Seats • Power Lock Group • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Power Windows • Speed Control • AM-FM Cassette w/Clock • Dual Lighted Vanities • 5-Speed Manual OD Transmission.
 Several In Stock #91058 1990 TAURUS GL 4-DR. \$13,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L Air Conditioning • Stereo Radio w/Cassette Player • Speed Control • Rear Defroster • Remote Fuel Door • Decklid Release • Power Door Locks • 6-Way Power Driver's Seat • Power Windows • 3.0L V6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission and more	ATTENTION 1st TIME BUYERS Check Out These Great Values!  1990 RANGER #96137 \$8,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L XLT Trim • All Season Tires • Two-Tone • Air Conditioning • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat • Elec. AM-FM Radio w/Cassette and Clock • Sliding Rear Window • Tachometer • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Power Steering • 5-Speed Manual Transmission and more.  1990 BRONCO II Several In Stock \$10,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L Air Conditioning • Elect. AM-FM Stereo Cassette Clock • All Season Tires • Luggage Rack • Spare Tire Carrier • Cargo Cover • Deluxe Wheel Trim • V6 Engine • XL Trim • Tachometer • 5-Speed Manual OD Transmission.		 1 In Stock #91030 1990 THUNDERBIRD \$14,990 AFTER REBATE PLUS TT&L Oxford white • Crystal Blue Bucket Seats • Electronic AM-FM Stereo with Cassette • 8-Way Power Passenger Seat • Power Equipment Group • Luxury Group • 3.8L V6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • and much more.

4200 W. Highway 80
694-8801
563-1125

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Your Hometown Dealer

We'll Be
CLOSED
SATURDAY
- And -
OPEN
SUNDAY
11-26-89



VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

.01¢ OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL '89 LINCOLN, MERCURY & DODGES IN STOCK!

"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU, MIDLAND AND WE REALLY WANT YOUR BUSINESS!"
Weekly Hometown Christmas Drawing: Register Today At Our Dealership!

1990s Just Arrived!



12 to choose from!

6 to choose from!

5 to choose from!

¡Se Habla Español!

VILLAGE
Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

'89 MERCURY SABLE
Stk. #20851, PB, PS, AC
auto, 8K, PW, PDL

\$1,980

'89 MERCURY SABLE
Stk. #20800, PB, PS, AC, cruise
AC, auto, stereo!

\$2,179

'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Stk. #29125, 8K, cruise, PL, dual 6 way
power seats, auto, AC

\$2,167

'90 DODGE SHADOW
Stk. #20001, auto, AC
Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE!

\$1,005

'90 DODGE SHADOW
Stk. #20002, RT, 2.5L, AC
Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE!

\$1,005

'89 DODGE DYNASTY
Stk. #39104, auto, stereo, PS,
PB, AC

\$2,352

'89 DODGE DYNASTY
Stk. #39138, 3.0L, eng. V-6, auto, tape,
PS, PB, AC

\$2,012

'89 DODGE D-150
Stk. #49157, 4 spd, auto, PS,
PB, AC, AM/FM cas!

\$1,931

Garage/Yard Sales

3301 W. STOREY, Saturday 8:30.
Pressure Cooker Jars • Furniture • Mirrors • Carpet • Dish • Lamp • Area Rugs • Clothing • Sewing Machine • Adding Machine • Mini Transpeller • Much More!

5126 STOREY, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Electric range, microwave, table, humidor, movie camera, 5" TV.

TWO New 10-Speed bikes, swimming pool pump, desk and chairs, 4000 lawn Drive, Saturday only, 9:00 - 5:00.

LARGE Carpet Sale, Sofas, kitchen table, art deco, light fixtures, Christmas decorations, curtains, Much More! 8:30 - 2:00, Friday and Saturday, 2306 Harvard Avenue.

3321 HEBEL N-1, Two families Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 - 6:00. Nice chandelier all items, toys, boys bedroom suits, items, brick knicks.

Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE & BARN SALE
4519 WOOD DRIVE
Next to Greenview Country Club

TOOLS, Horse supplies, Refrigerators, Furniture, Yard & Garden, Backseat for Suburban, Camping & Fishing Supplies, Outfitter's, 78 International Scout, Antiques, Water Trough, Clothing, 14 x 24 Storage Building.

YARD SALE
1906 COLEMAN CT
SATURDAY ONLY 8AM-2PM.
Furniture, clothes, lots of household items.

Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
7 AM - 12 NOON
Baby furniture and items, clothes, bookcase.

4513 ROOSEVELT
SATURDAY ONLY!

ESTATE SALE OF AGNES HADGE ROSENREITER
COUNTY RD 125
SATURDAY thru MONDAY
9 AM to 6 PM

Kitchen utensils, linens, fabrics and more fabrics. Complete beauty shop equipment, 1980 CJ5 Jeep, lot of new things, large storage building full of stuff.

Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Firm requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY PEA MARKET, 2407 E. HIGHWAY 158. BUY, SELL OR TRADE. OPEN 10 - 6 PM. EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. LOW RATES ON SPACES. 687-3403.

Miscellaneous Sales

20 GALLON Flat Back Octagon Argonium, enclosed wood stand and tank \$200. Call 682-5999.

REVERSE Osmosis water systems. Call us today for your Health sale. 689-5366 or 687-3910.

BEAUTIFUL oak pool table, slate top, leather, pockets, regulation sized. \$850. like new Sears queen size sleeper sofa. \$95. 694-7905.

2 WOODEN garage doors, \$60 each or \$100 for both. Call 684-9922. leave message.

Miscellaneous Sales

BABY bed \$65, Walker \$22, Car seat \$15. Carrier, \$10. Call 684-7624.

NINTENDO Game Set and N.E.S. Adventure 3rd Stick, 16 games, \$200. 5-10 Speed bikes, one ladies, one men's, \$35 each. Call 683-5999.

SEGA video game entertainment system with the tops, \$75. Call 687-1849.

ROKER, Men's 18 ct. date with hidden clasp bracelet. Excellent condition. Nice Christmas gift. 682-5944.

OIL OF Mink. Below wholesale, skin care, perfume, mass products. Call 694-9507.

YES it works in Midland water. Portable water treatment unit. 5000 gallon capacity at 34 per gallon. Free home visit. Call Sandra at 687-6811.

TWO American Couches. To Sweden, Switzerland or other European destinations, \$600 each. Two First Class Tickets to Hawaii, \$925 each. Call 687-4018.

Miscellaneous Sales

CASIO 310. Excellent condition. Paid \$350, must sacrifice and sell for much less. Great for Christmas. 699-0979.

CHRISTMAS yard signs. Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Frosty, etc. Come by 3607 Kenton or call 699-5127.

COUCH, ottoman and recliner \$150. Bushnell 60mm spotting scope with tripod, \$80. men's gold Longines watch \$225. A/C registered toy for poodle, female, \$225. 1919 road grader \$400. 1978 Chevrolet 1 ton crew cab daily. \$1100. 687-4332.

Good Things To Eat

LOWER YOUR CHOLESTEROL EAT FRESH SEAFOOD

- FRESH SALMON FILET
- FRESH BABY HALIBUT FILET
- LOBSTER TAILS \$6 EACH
- TASTY TEXAS SHRIMP ALL SIZES
- FRESH OYSTERS
- MUCH MUCH MORE!!

CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD
1326 OLIVER STREET, 682-2883

GARDENALDE PECAN PROCESSING

Custom pecan shellin & sale. Also chocolate coated pecans, gift boxes, holiday tin and electric nut crackers. Direct mail to simplify your holiday gift giving needs. Business available.

Call 346-9793

Good Things To Eat

LIKE New! Buildin' Acoustic French Pavilion. Acoustic wood working plans, played two years. Must sacrifice. 685-4185

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720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
684-5881

NEW LISTINGS
BELLAIR (55A)-3 bedroom in Wilshire Park, foreclosure \$42,900
BROOKDALE (66)-Unusual 3 bedroom plan with 2 living areas, new paint... \$47,500
CENTURY (77B)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 car garage, built by Paul West... \$115,000
CENTURY (88A)-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage, recently painted, new carpet/vinyl... \$25,900
CRENSHAW (17-3) bedroom, 2 bath in Fairway Park, nice family home... \$42,900
DUNKIRK (25)-Darling 4 bedroom home in a wonderful area! Priced to sell!... \$75,000
OIBO (62)-Lovely large 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA in established area... \$64,900
POLO PARKWAY (66)-Canaan built 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, fabulous decor... \$105,000

REDUCED
AINSLIE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement... \$202,000
CIMARRON (108)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 car garage... \$76,000
CRENSHAW (17A)-4/3, 3 liv. areas, well maintained... \$110,000
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story floor plan, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, in Wyndwood... \$82,000
GREENVIEW (33A)-Attention Investors! Drastically reduced 3BR, 2BA... \$67,250
N. STREET (56)-Large family home with lots of recently updating... \$87,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights... \$110,000

Paul Culver... 682-6128
Dana Chandler... 694-0532
Beverly Bullen... 685-0851
Sue Laengrich... 694-8752
Wanda Hines... 682-2002
Virginia James... 684-4535
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris... 684-9636
Carl Hereford... 697-3229
Carol Henson... 682-8858
Charlotte Vaughn... 689-9629
Clemmie Sarge... 697-1848
Martha Galyean... 689-0776
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB... 682-9835
Renata Hasek Leonard... 684-5505
Joan Ramsey... 682-6630
Carol Schinickrath... 697-5515
Betsy Ford... 684-4177
Deborah Whiles... 684-6068
Lee Denny... 694-4637

Network 50 International Referral Service
An affiliate of Merrill Lynch Realty

685 Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting, \$75 per gun. Deer, turkey and quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 915-378-3001

5 and 6 now looking for quail, pheasant and quail. Call 398-5252, after 6 PM. Reservations.

MCQUIRE LODGE
Pheasant, Quail, Chukar
915-588-8604 or 758-3843

WHITE Tail and Mule Deer - 60,000 Acres, 2 hours south of Midland. Call 683-7070

HUNTING lease for five people, south of Marathon. Nice hunting lodge. Mule deer, quail, javalina. 13,000 acres. \$800 per gun. December 1-7. 915-563-2900 or 915-376-2241

DEER LEASE 1,000 acres, COKE CO. \$50 per gun per day. 2 guns. 915-453-4022 or 473-3241

690 Oil and Gas Leases

★ MINERALS ★
560 acres, 95% interest. \$30 per acre, sec 17, T13S, R25E Travis County, New Mexico. 505-622-8729 or 505-622-3376

700 Manufactured Homes

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home, 6 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Apply. \$8,000 cash. 694-4693

FINANCE Company Desperate! Repro Mobile Homes! Low down, low pay, low interest rate! Easy financing! Call 368-4021

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14 x 80, 1983 Windgate, for sale or lease. Call 683-3484

WILL Trade for car or truck as equity on 17 x 77 Barcroft mobile home, set up at 1110 Austin Street #15, behind Sonic on Midkiff. Assume notes of \$175 per month for 10 months. Call 694-0835 or 683-4958

720 Homes For Sale

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE

By Owner, 3701 Stanaland Lee/Rusk 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car gar. Lot of new 14,000 Equity. 694-5957 after 4pm. Or 686-9707 ask for Miles

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NON QUALIFYING, FHA assumable

Wydwood, beautiful home, low equity, skylights, formal dining, 3102 Preston. 699-6283

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOTHING down assumable non-qualifying loan

3 year old home, 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage and sprinkler system. 697-4131

BY Owner, Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, two living areas. Modern kitchen, 1752 sq. ft. 3408 Cunningham. \$39,000. 694-5349

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NON QUALIFYING assumable by owner

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$1800 equity, \$557 monthly. 699-4593

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TOWNHOUSE

Inmate three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment \$531.00 or new loan \$67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CHARLIE LINENBARGER

Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
EASTSIDE homes, 2 and 3 bedroom

special financing, low down, low payments. 686-9707

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THREE bedroom, two bath, sequestered master, large living with skylights, extra!

Non-assumable. \$74,900. 694-1399

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BY Owner, Non Qualifying Assumable

Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. 4905 Canadian. 684-5889 after 6.

GOVT. HOMES

• HUD/VA homes
• Little or No Down
(Owner Occupied)
• No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER

Equal Housing Opportunity
MOVING Overseas, Can't take it with you? 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, extra nice. \$30,000. Call Joyce, 682-8818, Tierra Real.

QUICK & EASY

Non-qualifying, No Credit Check. Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car garage, over 1600 sq. ft. 4209 Nelson Road, FF, sprinkler system, gas grill, covered patio, storage building, garage door opener. Only \$3150 total move-in. Seller pays all closing cost. \$741 Total Payment. 27 Years Remaining, 9.50% APR. Approx. loan balance \$71,000.

BY OWNER... CALL 697-0997 after 5:30 weekdays anytime weekends

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ASSUMABLE loan with individual

\$830 Monthly. West side four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$2500 Equity. Call 680 pm. 697-4553

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TRIED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center.

Call 697-7701. BY owner, assumable non-qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large kitchen, walk in closets 1 car garage. \$55,000 equity. \$575 monthly. 6413 W. Ohio, 697-7301 evenings. 683-1210 weekdays. Ask for Penny.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

4707 WILSHIRE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NO Money down bank foreclosed homes and property. Call 687-5626

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NON QUALIFYING assumable loan

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, walk in closets, 1 car garage. \$10,000 equity, owner will consider second lien for part of equity. Owner/Agent 687-2112 or 697-6282

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CALL DICK FINNEY

REAL ESTATE
687-2623

GET ON THE SPOT FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS! AND UP TO \$2500 Cash Assistance or AS LOW AS 6.9% APR FINANCING

PRICE BASTERS

ELMORE HAS IT ALL! CHRYSLERS - DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS - JEEPS - CONVERSION VANS & MORE! 4x4's AND 4x2's

OVER 200 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM! Ready for immediate delivery

GO REBELS

\$100 DONATION PER CAR SOLD DURING PLAY OFFS
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
A donation of \$100 to Midland Lee High School's General Fund for every vehicle sold to a Midland County resident while the Rebels are in the playoffs!
ALL THE WAY TO STATE!
It's All Part Of Our Big 2nd Anniversary SELL-A-BRATION!

From The World's Largest Luxury Van Conversion Company...

1990 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION #2005

SAVE \$4,500

List Price \$24,221
Elmore Discount -\$3,000
Factory Cash Assistance -\$1,500
\$19,721*

Make The Short Drive To Big Spring For Big Big Savings!! Do It Now!

1990 DODGE Diesel Trucks

Here! And Ready For Immediate Delivery! 3/4-TONS & 1-TONS Including Dualies!

1990 DODGE CLUB CABS
D-150s, D-250s AND DAKOTAS

IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY!
\$1500 Cash Assistance

1990 JEEP CHEROKEES
22 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

NOW WITH UP TO \$1000 Cash Assistance

1989 EAGLE PREMIER LX

1990 MODEL Dodge Caravans AND Plymouth Voyagers

Here! And Ready For Immediate Delivery! 22 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

1989 DODGE DYNASTYS
9 in Stock, As Low As \$10,988*

SPECIAL PURCHASE UNITS

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS
6 in Stock, As Low As \$12,988*

1989 DODGE COLT GT #10001

List \$16,535
Discount -\$1,500
Factory Cash Assistance -\$1,000
\$14,035*

List \$10,341
Dealer Discount -\$1000
Factory Cash Assistance -\$1500
SALE PRICE \$7841*

1989 EAGLE SUMMIT

List \$11,367
Dealer Discount -\$700
Factory Cash Assistance -\$700
SALE PRICE \$9967*

GET UP TO \$2500 Cash Assistance Plus Big Big Discounts ON THE MANY REMAINING 1989 VEHICLES LEFT IN STOCK!

WE NEED LATE MODEL USED VEHICLES!
We will Trade For Or Buy Yours Whether It's Paid For or Not!!

'86 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB #20511, Super Clean and ready to go. \$9988	'86 CHEV 1-TON CLUB CAB #20071, Silverado, Super Nice \$9988	'86 MAZDA B2000 P/U #30071, Cleanest in USA \$4288	'87 NISSAN PICKUP #2052-1, Super Nice, Super Buy, Hurry \$5688	'87 AEROSTAR #2027-1, 7 Pass., Super Buy, Hurry \$7888
'87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 #39002-1, Ready for Hunting, Super Buy \$4888	'85 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM #30111-1, Low Miles, Super Nice \$7988	'88 FORD F-150 #4008-1, A Steel, Hurry \$6988	'89 EAGLE MEDALLION LX #1322, Showroom Fresh, Hurry \$9888	'85 FORD TEMPO #20531, Air, Cassette Clean. \$3988

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SERVICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8 to 6

IN BIG SPRING **IN BIG SPRING**

720 Homes For Sale LARGE stucco house with two apartments on West Dakota. Owner will finance. Four extra lots available. Need work. Will take vehicle on down payment. 697-7672 days, 683-6432 after 7 PM. 3124 THOMAS 3 large bedrooms, twin closets per bedroom, tile bath, country kitchen, beautiful new carpet, new patio inside and out, carport, storage, heat and air, fenced yard. Sales price \$27,900. FHA financing approx. \$295 a month. Low move-in cost. 109 HOLLY 2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, like new carport, fireplace, tile or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." 4613 CHEROKEE New point inside and out, like new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country kitchen with dishwasher, large paneled den with fireplace. Garage with open, covered patio, fenced yard, large tree. All for only \$34,900. 700 total move-in, approx. \$380 a month. CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE 687-2623	720 Homes For Sale TRY COUNTRY LIFE! 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home. Offer maximum flexibility with minimum investment. If you're a Veteran move-in for \$1. CALL TODAY! Juanita Seales, Broker 561-8351 OWNERS WANT OFFERS 1201 S. Dallas exceptionally nice home. 3 br, modern kitchen, double garage. 2609 W. Washington - nice starter home, excellent condition, 2 br, 1 garage. 5124 Reeves Circle - qualifying assumption. 3 br, 2 ba, close to Henderson Estates. To see call Colene Cowan 687-0595 eves. 699-1288 Government Acquired Homes HUD HOMES William J. Gilman Real Estate Broker 686-0750	720 Homes For Sale Dene Kelly Realtors 1007 AINSLEE 4 br, 3 ba home in good neighborhood. LG backyard. Convenient location. Less than \$60,000. Call Carol Hicks 687-0595 eves. 694-5766 RE/MAX 3516 HYDE PARK If you're looking for a beautiful home, this is it! Great floor plan, huge master with 4 closets. New roof, carpet, paint and wallpaper. A must to see. 4607 LAURA Looking for a low equity, non-qualifying assumption? Then why not call on this 3 bedroom - w/ new roof and paint. 3500 HUMBLE Owner will pay closing costs on this corner lot home. RV parking, new paint, carpet and vinyl in an excellent area. \$65,000. 2100 WADLEY Immaculate 2 story townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Convenient location. Owner will pay closing costs. \$40,000. Call JAN MELTON 684-3864 697-8232 RE/MAX REALTORS	720 Homes For Sale Century 21 CAN'T SAY ENOUGH! On Brazos. Owner added home perfect touches to this gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 1 large living area with FP, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage. Price reduced at \$216 Brazos. Call Billie Colman, 694-6428 or Winnie Keith, 697-9742 or Century 21 Midex, 689-0021 730 Suburban Property BRICK 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, black fence, paved driveway, barn and corral. 3 miles South of town. Will consider owner financing with sizable down. Call 683-3699 or 686-8987. SOUTH OF AIR TERMINAL, 3 - 2 on 2 1/2 acres. \$49,500 Cash or new loan. 563-0301 for directions. No agents! Century 21 PICTURE PERFECT Pretty Victorian Home On 2 1/2 Acres is assumable for Right Buyer 3 Bdrms, 2 bath, large living with fireplace, formal dining, huge workshop and 2 car garage, paved road, old car, restricted area. REDUCED! County Road 56 West (off 178th) Call Billie Colman, 694-6428 Winnie Keith, 697-9742 Century 21 Midex, 689-0021	730 Suburban Property Dene Kelly Realtors JUST LISTED Nice 3 br brick home - 2 liv areas, rock top, horse stalls & more on 32 acres. Now \$95,000! "Yes possibilities". Call Harvey Fischer 687-0595 eves. 697-4343 740 Out of Town Property 100 ACRES SOUTH OF MIDLAND near Big Bend Country. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. \$195 per acre. \$495 down. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165. 750 Lots and Acreage ONE acre, sprinkler system, excellent water, paved roads, excellent schools. Call 687-2943 or 694-7459. FOR sale or trade for auto, truck, or classic at \$7000 value. Ridgeway residential lot, 100 feet by 200 feet length. 683-7847 Philip. 20 ACRES Deer, Turkey, Texas, Quail, North of El Dorado. \$650 Down. \$117.20 Month. Owner Financed. Call 3W Investment Company. 1-800-292-7420. Open 7 Days, 8:00 - 8:00 14 ACRES Between Midland and Stanton, \$9,500 Total, \$1500 Down, \$150 Monthly. Call 915-458-3394.	760 Farms and Ranches FREE BROCHURE ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO Branches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program available. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3509. 153 ACRES, hunting, canyons, brush, adjoins lg ranch, river access. \$175/acre. F2 owner terms. 512-868-7647. 770 Resort Property FOR SALE - 5 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL FT. DAVIS MOUNTAINS. CALL 682-3883 682-2249. QM Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge Texas. Two bedroom, one bath, central air and heat, just reduce on the inside, nice. Permanent dock on good water, priced to sell. Call days 915-672-8402, nights 698-1358. OAK Creek Lake on frontage. Furnished mobile home with add on sleeping quarters. \$7,000. 694-5327. BRADY Horse Country land, 137 acres on highway, for sale or trade for Midland real estate. Call 684-8248 or after 5:00 686-7386.	780 Business Property DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 699-7913 Contact us for all your commercial needs. GREATLY Reduced Prices on sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 West Front, 1200 South Big Spring, 1601 South Main. Owner financing. 684-8222. 790 Investment Property INVESTORS. Approximately 35 in come producing properties. Will sell one or all. 686-9707. LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2927. JOHNNIE'S Barbecue for sale. 316 North Big Spring. \$150,000. Call Philip May 214-454-4555.
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