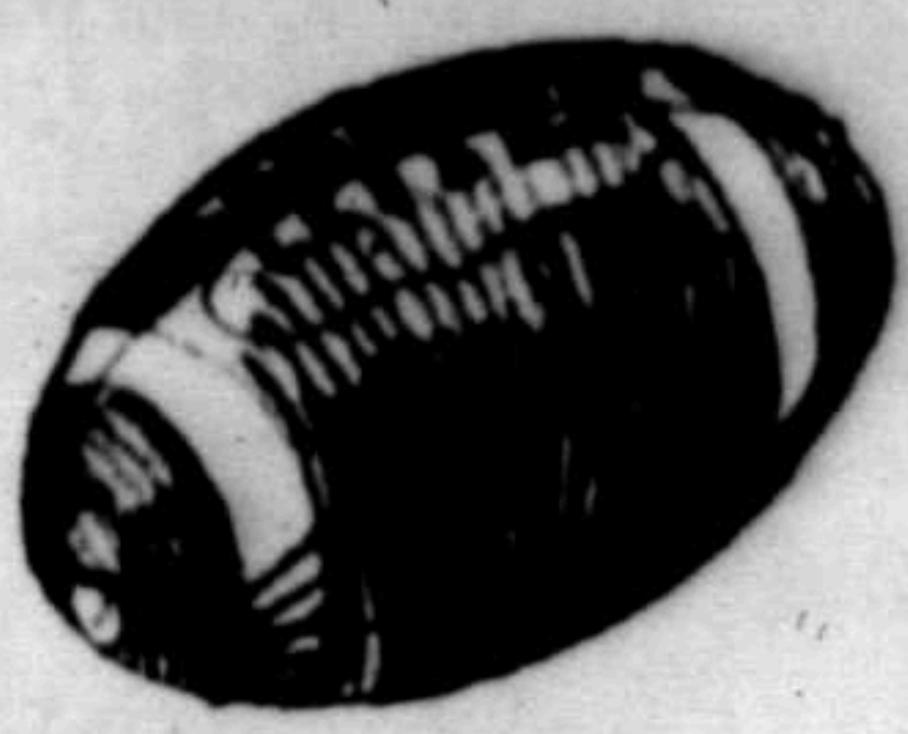


Midland Lee.. 49 EP Eastwood 14		Texas A&M.... 42 TCU..... 24	Houston..... 10 Texas Tech.... 10	Oklahoma..... 17 Nebraska 7	Penn State 21 Notre Dame... 20
Permian 34 EP Address..... 0		Texas 34 Baylor..... 16	Wyoming..... 37 UTEP..... 13	USC..... 17 UCLA 13	Tennessee 24 Kentucky..... 22

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1987 Vol. 62, No. 251

More mines found near Farsi Island

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. mine sweepers found three more mines Saturday in the northern Persian Gulf near Iranian-held Farsi Island, not far from where a freighter reported being attacked an Iranian gunboat, officials said.

There was no immediate indication of whether the Navy mine sweepers were close enough to have seen or heard the attack. The Greek flag ship, the 29,018-ton Jimlita, reported no damage or casualties in Saturday's encounter.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said the mine sweepers destroyed three mines Saturday — bringing to five their haul in two days of operations in the area, which U.S. officers have described as a major Iranian minefield.

The mines were in waters west of Farsi and about six miles from the shipping channel where the 401,382-ton supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine on July 24.

The Bridgeton was one of the first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers reflagged by the United States for protection against Iranian attack. Since the July incident, convoys of Kuwaiti tankers have avoided the channel.

Lt. Col. John Head, the Central Command spokesman, said in Florida that no report was received there about the Jimlita incident. It occurred about three miles south of Farsi, according to radio monitors who heard the distress call.

Iraq announced that its warplanes attacked a "large maritime target" — usually meaning an Iranian tanker — off Iran after dark, scoring an "accurate and effective hit."

The attack, reported by Iraq's official news agency which is monitored in Cyprus, could not be immediately confirmed by shipping sources in the region.

In the southern gulf, a U.S. flagged supply boat, the Gulf Fleet 104, reported it was threatened by an Iranian gunboat.

The gunboat fled when a U.S. Navy helicopter approached from a nearby U.S. warship, shipping officials said.

Two convoys, one American and the other Soviet, were meanwhile moving north in the southern gulf off the United Arab Emirates "so close that they looked like they were together," reported Associated Press photographer Greg English.

The U.S. convoy included the Navy's command ship LaSalle, and four missile frigates. The other convoy consisted of a Soviet tanker and a missile destroyer.

In the United Arab Emirates, defense ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council began a two-day conference Saturday to discuss means of upgrading coordinated defenses against a step-up in the Iraq-Iran war.

Host minister Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum of the United Arab Emirates called for intensifying efforts to help put into effect a U.N. cease-fire resolution to end the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Lee advances to regional play

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

As expected, El Paso Eastwood was an accident waiting to happen at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. The resulting crash was a 49-14 area playoff victory for Midland Lee's unbeaten and state-ranked Rebels.

Lee already owned a 56-0 win over the Troopers this year. This area contest was an embarrassing rematch that should never be considered in the state playoffs, according to Lee coach Earl Miller.

"I hate to say it, but I don't think Eastwood was as good as the first time we played them," said Miller. "We were ragged in spots, but Eastwood just didn't line up properly for the things we do. This wasn't what you expect in a playoff game at this stage of the season."

Lee rolled out 404 yards of offense in the first half alone while climbing to a 42-0 lead. Lee ended the game playing most of its Bold Gold junior varsity team. On the way, Lee set a school rushing record of 574 yards with Waymon Goodley, Dennis Sterling and Joe Woodard all breaking the 100-yard mark. It was only the second time in Lee history that three running backs obtained 100 or more yards in a single game.

But this type of result was expected in view of the first game result and Lee thoughts quickly turned to next week and the region playoffs.

Please see LEE, Page 4A

Intruder ejected after he climbs White House fence

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unarmed man was arrested by uniformed Secret Service officers Saturday after he scaled a White House fence and ran toward a stairway that leads to the West Wing, where President Reagan's office is located, authorities said.

The president was in his residential quarters, several hundred feet away, when the incident occurred, Secret Service spokesman Rich Adams said.

Adams identified the man as Mike Davis, 25, of Langley Park, Md.

"He jumped the northwest gate, took off running and was arrested running from the gate," Adams said.

Davis was arrested at 3:30 p.m. EST in the area of a guard station outside the West Wing, Adams said. The guard station is at the top of a set of concrete steps that lead toward the West Wing from an enclosed street that runs between the West Wing and the Old Executive Office building.

William Corbett, another Secret Service spokesman, said Davis was stopped about 45 yards from the stairway.

Adams said Davis told officers he was "astroplaning" or "attempting to catch the sun." He was turned over to District of Columbia metropolitan police for questioning.

Reporter-Telegram beginning fourth Christmas Cheer Fund

From Staff Reports

With the holiday season "just around the corner," the Midland Reporter-Telegram is launching its fourth annual Midland Christmas Cheer Fund to provide food to the community's less fortunate citizens.

Charles Spence, publisher of the Reporter-Telegram, noted that the fund last year collected more than \$8,000 in contributions from individuals and companies to purchase holiday foodstuffs for 135 families.

Noting that the newspaper is contributing the first \$500 to this year's fund, Spence said, "There is a definite need in the community for this holiday food program. It helps to make the Christmas season brighter for some less fortunate Midlanders."

Recipients of Midland Cheer are selected from lists provided by local churches and human service organizations. Foodstuffs will be purchased from local groceries and after being packaged by Reporter-Telegram employees, are delivered to the recipients households just prior to Christmas day.

As in years past, the newspaper will receive contributions to the Midland Cheer Fund. As contributions increase, the newspaper will periodically publish lists of contributors on the front page. Contributors who wish to remain anonymous should state that desire when they make their gift and their name will not be published.

Those wanting to give to the program should make their checks payable to Midland Cheer Fund, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Checks may also be presented in person at the newspaper's office, 201 E. Illinois Ave.



Pam Maze and her 2-year-old son, Brandon, 305 Thomas St., are shown near a well in their yard that was capped following the rescue of 19-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned water well. The inscription on the cap reads "Thank God for Jessica."

Abandoned wells draw new interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-day series investigating Midland County's and Texas' abandoned water well problems.

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

"You'd wake up in the middle of the night and just wonder, 'Is she out yet?'"

So recalled Dennis Maze, 37, 305 Thomas St., of the 2½ days Jessica McClure spent trapped 22 feet below ground after falling into an abandoned water well in a southwest Midland backyard.

Maze's wife, Pam, 32, held close her own tot — 2-year-old Brandon — and remembered nightmares she dreamed during the rescuers' efforts.

"You can really sympathize with those parents — especially when you have one that age," she said.

The identification the parents felt was all the more harrowing because of the open shaft their own backyard held, they said.

"We just kept thinking, 'It could have been Brandon,'" said the mother.

At 5½ inches wide, the shaft protruding from the Mazes' 5-foot-by-5-foot pen for the family dog, Sasha, would be too small now for the child to fall in, she said.

"But when Brandon was born, he probably could have fit in it," said Maze. "He was only four pounds."

The day Jessica emerged, Oct. 18, the Mazes placed a worried call to their landlord, who already was making arrangements to have their hole capped.

Please see WELLS, Page 4A



Stories like Jessica's rare, experts say

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Deaths from falls down abandoned water wells happen rarely, at least two experts agreed.

"Jessica was a freak accident," said Kevin McCray, a National Water Well Association official.

"Putting it into perspective, there are about 14 million wells in this country. The fact that it happens so rarely — well, I don't think by any means this is a significant number," McCray said.

McCray said his department does not keep track of water well-related injuries or deaths.

News of the accidents reaches him through the media that serve to inform the rest of the world, as occurred with Jessica.

"Freak" was a term that Texas Water Commission spokesman Bill Colbert didn't like for it's "negative" connotations. "I would call them isolated instances," he said.

From talking among his co-workers, Colbert could report no recollections of recent falls similar to that of Jessica McClure, he said.

Fortunately, the 58 hours the young Midlander lay trapped failed to end in a worst-case scenario. But tragic endings are not alien to other stories of children — and adults — who fell into dark shafts, a

Dangers include contamination of area's ground water supply

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Teetering toddlers illustrate the most gut-wrenching but least common danger abandoned water wells present.

Odds are greater a person will fall ill from drinking ground water contaminated by an adjacent uncovered well.

"A water well serves as an excellent conduit for contamination — providing there is some way materials can enter its opening," said Kevin McCray, a National Water Well Association official.

"Kids who are being adventurous decide they want to throw an old can of paint down the well to hear it splash," McCray said in an interview from his Dublin, Ohio, office.

"And unfortunately, people will dump chemicals — such as waste oil or paint thinners — down wells," he said.

Please see DANGERS, Page 4A

survey of national and international news reports revealed.

Six years ago, Italian police charged Amedeo Pisegna, then 44, with manslaughter after a 6-year-old Italian boy died from a well fall on the man's property.

According to 1981 Associated Press reports, the child, Alfredo Rampi, had been playing in Pisegna's olive grove near the boy's grandparent's home 15 miles south of Rome.

Villagers in the nearby town of Frascati named the well "Il Maladetto" or "The Damned" and cried out for the resignations of those who attempted a rescue because their efforts were unsuccessful.

Their work mirrored Jessica's more successful rescue. Italian experts brought in sophisticated equipment from France to probe dirt samples.

But unlike Jessica, who was lodged 22 feet below ground, the young Alfredo had fallen more than 200 feet.

Please see DEATHS, Page 4A

Around Town..... 2F	Have You Heard..... 2E
At Wit's End..... 7E	Horoscope..... 6H
Bridge..... 6H	Letters..... 5B
Business..... 1G	Lifestyle..... 1E
Classified..... 7C	Local..... 1B
Court Records..... 3B	Obituaries..... 2B
Crossword..... 6H	Opinion..... 4B
Dear Abby..... 7E	School Menus..... 10B
Education..... 8B	Sports..... 1C
Entertainment..... 1H	W.R. Hearts Jr..... 5B

Weather

Sunny today with a high in the lower 70s; winds 10-20 mph. Details on Page 12A.

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Subway fire survivors claim staff ignored warnings before disaster

LONDON (AP) — Evidence mounted Saturday that staff at the King's Cross subway station ignored commuters' warnings about a smoldering fire that flared into an inferno and killed 30 people.

Two London newspapers quoted survivors as saying subway workers failed to heed warnings before smoke engulfed the London Underground station on Wednesday, trapping scores of commuters.

But a railway workers' union representative said a ticket collector responded to the reports and was searching for the fire when the smoke became intense, according to the Sunday Telegraph.

Commuters got another scare Saturday when the main line rail concourse was evacuated at Euston Station, near King's Cross, when smoke was seen rising from an escalator.

"There were no flames but quite a lot of smoke coming up from the foot of the escalator," said British Transport Police Inspector Graham Satchwell.

He said a police constable cordoned off the area, called the fire department, and started an evacuation of the concourse immediately.

A fire department spokesman said electrical overheating was believed to be the cause of the smoke. The escalator will remain out of service until the cause of the problem is determined.

Police said, meanwhile, they believe they have determined the cause of Wednesday's blaze, but would give no details until Home Office experts are certain.

"There is no suggestion of any criminal act taking place in connection with the fire," Detective Superintendent Tony Clift said.



WORLD

Both the London Times and the Daily Mail said investigators were working on the theory that Wednesday's fire was caused by a mechanical problem in a 48-year-old escalator.

Both newspapers quoted commuter John Hickson, 56, as saying a ticket clerk ignored his warnings of smoke and a burning smell an hour before the fire department was notified.

Police have said they interviewed an unidentified clerk and said he had been helpful, but they did not elaborate. Since the night of the fire, there have been allegations that subway workers failed to respond to early warnings and later misdirected people into the smoke and flames.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon acknowledged that commuters had warned staff about smoke up to an hour before the fireball erupted, but gave no indication what action was taken.

The Sunday Telegraph quoted Alan Norman of the National Union of Railwaymen as saying a commuter notified a ticket collector, who immediately went to find the cause, but it wasn't clear which escalator

was involved.

"He (the collector) was actually riding up and down the escalators when the smoke very quickly became thick," Norman said. "He tried to shut off the escalator, but people insisted on walking up it."

The Telegraph also quoted Norman as saying, "People insisted on getting off trains to catch connecting main line trains, even though staff were shouting at them to stay on because of the fire above."

London Underground Ltd., the subway arm of government-owned London Regional Transport, has declined comment on possible causes of the fire and the actions of its staff pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

But in response to earlier allegations, London Underground chairman Tony Ridley said the inquiry team would be investigating reports that staff failed to respond to warnings.

"We will be drawing a minute-by-minute record of what staff observed, where they were and what their movements were so we have a full, factual picture of what took place," Ridley said.

Scotland Yard meanwhile said Saturday it had identified 28 of the 30 people killed in the fire.

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Sandinistas give ball back to Washington

An analysis

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist government has placed the ball in Washington's court by backing off some hard-line positions to comply with elements of a regional peace plan.

Perhaps heeding Vladimir Ilyich Lenin's maxim that it is sometimes necessary to take one step backward in order to advance two, President Daniel Ortega agreed to indirect talks with Contra rebels. That was something he previously vowed never to do.

In partial compliance with the peace plan, the Sandinistas also lifted press restrictions. But they made it clear that if there is to be an amnesty for political prisoners and an end to the state of emergency, the United States must halt its support of the Contras.

Ortega says he is abandoning intransigence in the search for peace. But opposition figures claim the moves are cynically designed to stop the U.S. Congress from approving more Contra aid.

"The Sandinistas are still playing," Ramiro Gurdian, vice president of the Superior Private Enterprise Council, said in a recent interview. "They will do everything so the U.S. government stops financing the Contras and they (the rebels) disappear."

The Reagan administration has announced its intention to ask Congress to approve \$270 million in Contra aid. Last year's \$100 million technically ran out Sept. 30, though some of that aid continued to make its way through the supply pipeline. The rebels were well re-equipped last month by CIA flights from Honduras, according to the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry.

The Sandinistas moved first and fastest toward compliance with the provisions of the pact signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

"The general feeling is that the Sandinistas signed this (the accord) as a bet, betting that one of the other countries will fail and the plan won't be worth anything," said Virgilio Godoy, president of the Liberal Independent Party.

The pact is designed to end civil wars here, in El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for amnesties, cease-fires, democratic reforms and a halt to outside aid for insurgencies. It calls for an end to "extra-regional" support for guerrilla movements, a provision aimed at stopping U.S. aid to the Contras and Soviet bloc support of leftist Salvadoran rebels.

Nicaragua permitted the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, shut down in June 1986 the day after the U.S. Congress approved the \$100 million Contra aid bill. Only a few months ago the government was saying La Prensa would be allowed to reopen only when the "war of aggression" stops.

The paper is printing and every day publishes anti-government articles.

In another tactical retreat, the Sandinistas called on Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a critic of the government, to act as go-between in cease-fire talks with the Contras.

El Salvador's truce, amnesty offer expires

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — In a setback for the Central American peace plan, El Salvador's unilateral cease-fire and amnesty offer to leftist rebels expired without a single guerrilla applying for amnesty.

However, in Nicaragua, the National Assembly approved pardons for 986 prisoners. Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the prisoners include Contra rebels and former national guard members.

In El Salvador, there were no immediate reports of new fighting after the cease-fire expired Friday. However, there also was no sign of any let up in the nation's 8-year-old civil war.

The Central American peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, calls for cease-fires, amnesties, negotiations, national reconciliation and democratic reforms.

The accord also would end outside aid to insurgents.

In El Salvador, the rebels claimed they killed or wounded 100 soldiers during gun battles during the 15-day truce. The military gave no figures.

Rebel sabotage, mostly of electric power installations, caused damage estimated at \$14 million during the period.

Over the two weeks, the government freed about 450 political prisoners held without trial under security regulations. Most were accused of being rebels or collaborating with the guerrillas.

The five guerrilla groups that form El Salvador's Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front coalition rejected the cease-fire, continuing attacks on government targets. The armed forces responded.

According to human rights groups, government troops have violated the cease-fire, attacking small towns and villages in different parts of the country where there was no guerrilla presence.

Negotiations for a more formal cease-fire and negotiations about

holding church-mediated peace talks have deadlocked.

In another development, an exiled political leader, Ruben Zamora, was expected to return to El Salvador today from Mexico City.

He is the leader of the Christian Democrats, which form a part of the Democratic Revolutionary Front,

the guerrillas' political ally.

The front is made up of leftist parties, student and labor unions and other groups but does not include combatants.

Human rights groups estimate more than 65,000 people, most of them civilians, have been killed in the war.

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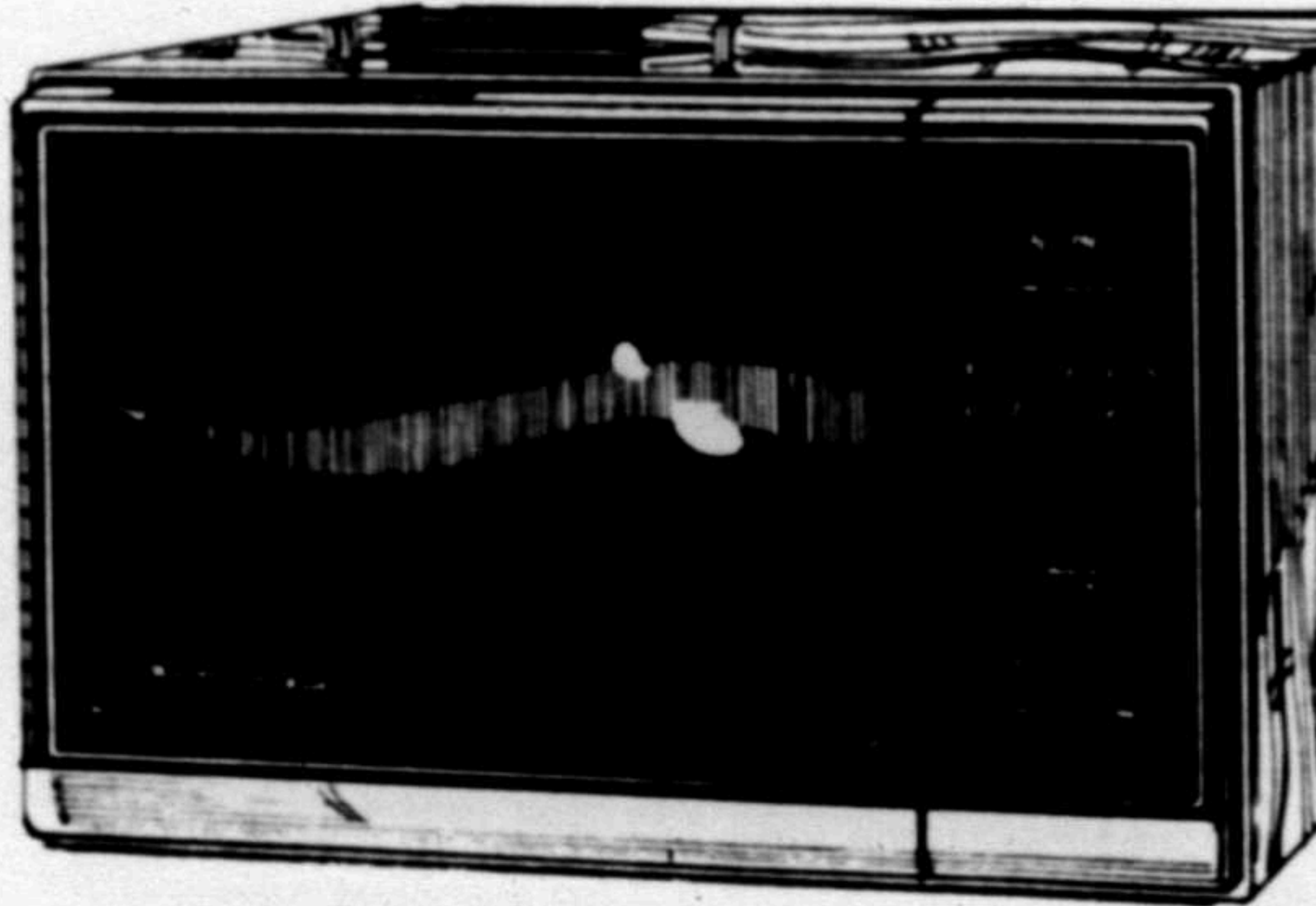
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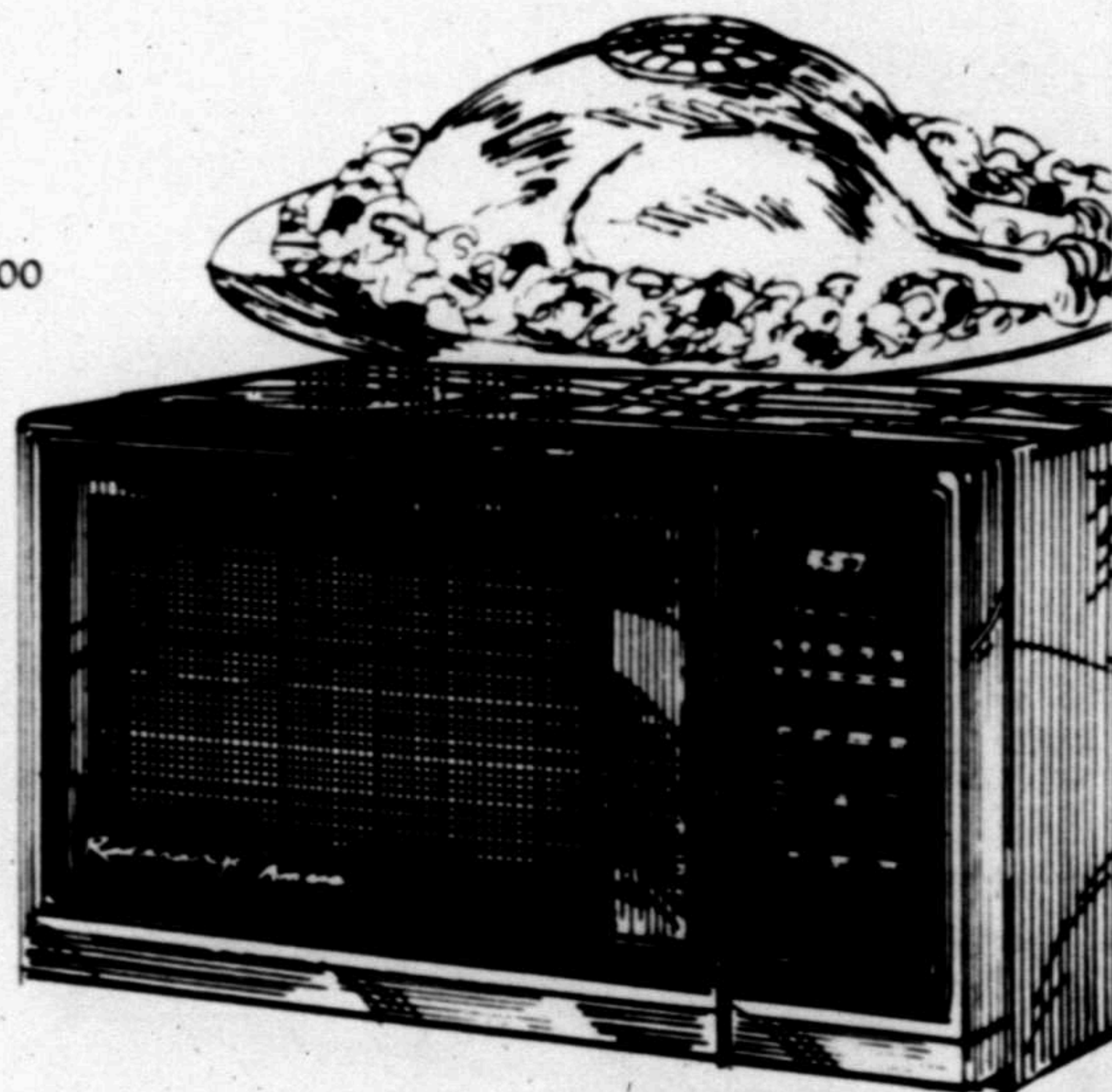
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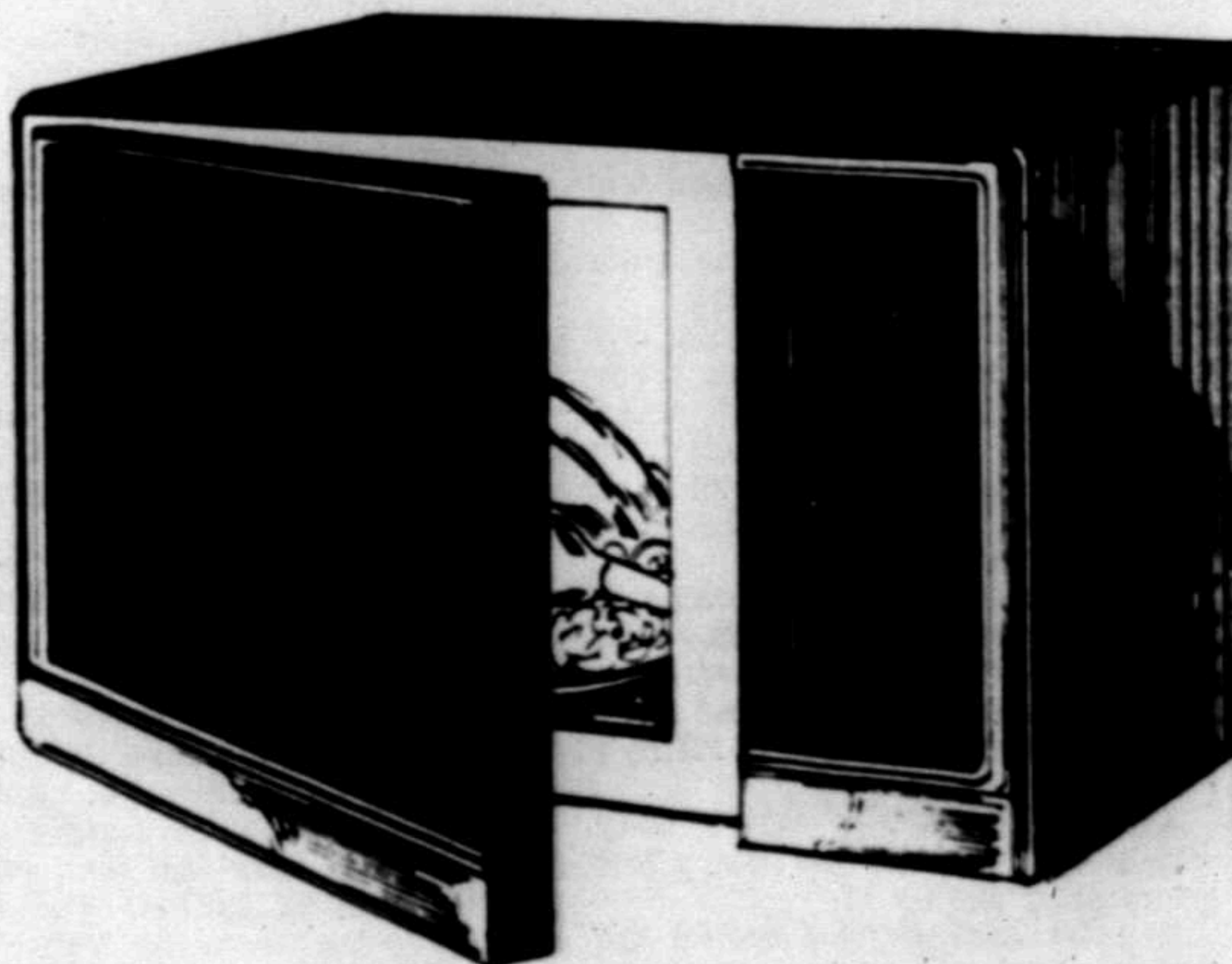
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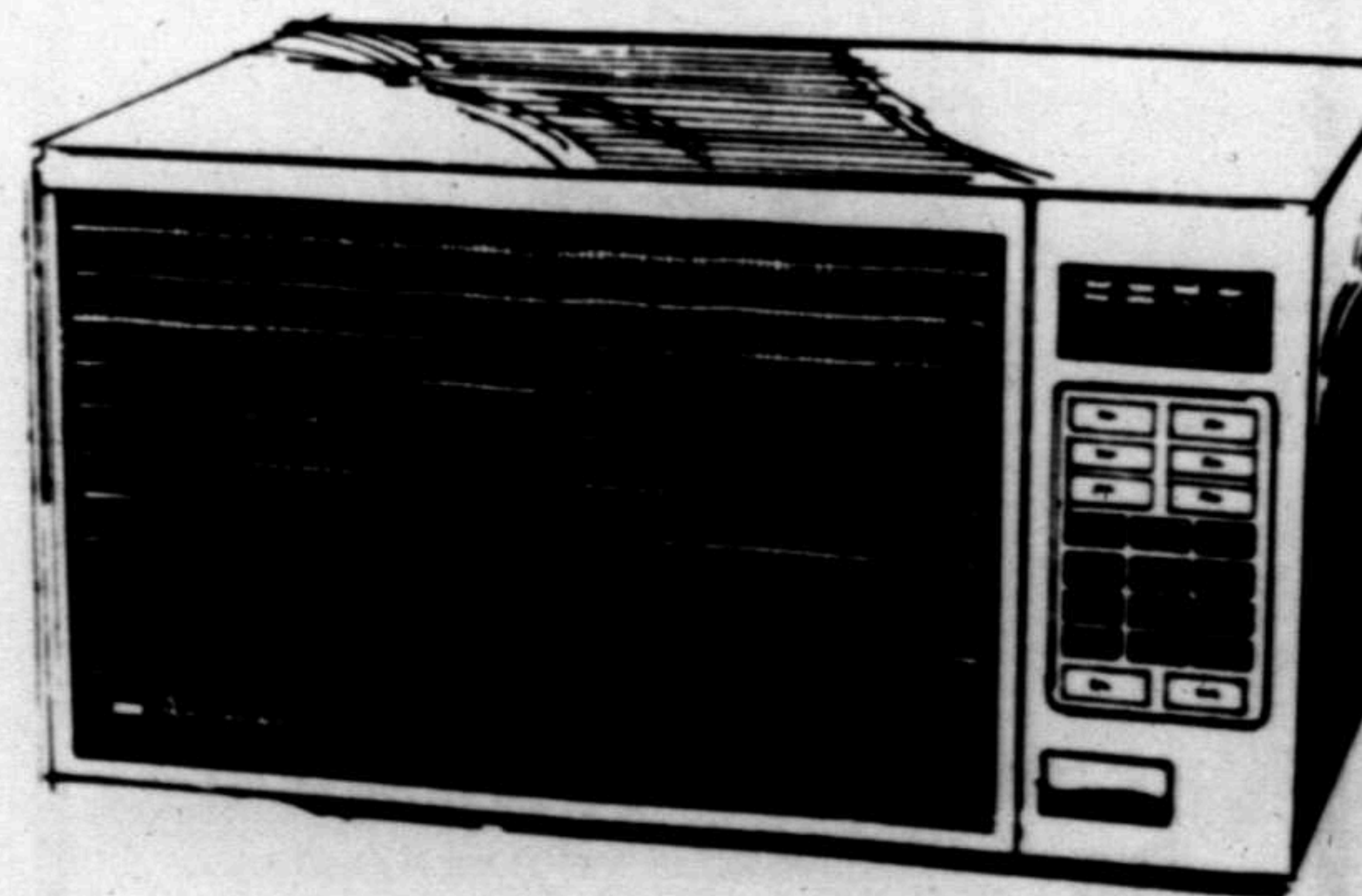
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Cold stretches from Canada to Alabama

Associated Press

A river of icy air flowing out of north-central Canada dragged temperatures below the freezing mark Saturday as far south as Alabama as it spread up to 14 inches of snow from the Great Lakes to the East Coast.

Baltimore canceled its Thanksgiving Day parade because of the weather. Snow and ice on highways contributed to hundreds of traffic accidents.

In Vermont, wind blowing at 15 to 30 mph and temperatures ranging as low as zero could make it feel like 40 degrees below zero, the National Weather Service cautioned.

The cold air was pulled out of Canada like a wet sheet through a wringer by the combination of the clockwise spin of a high pressure area over the Mississippi Valley and a low pressure center

spinning counter-clockwise south of Nova Scotia, the weather service said.

Snow fell along the southern edge of the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians, northern Vermont and upstate New York. It was the first snow of the season across large parts of Ohio. Traces of snow were reported in the Appalachians as far south as Roanoke, Va., and Bristol, Tenn.

The Snowshoe ski resort at an elevation of over 4,000 feet in West Virginia's mountains got 14 inches of snow in 24 hours, with a low of just 3 degrees, and the isolated town of Pickens about 20 miles away got 10 inches. Up to 8 inches of snow fell overnight in northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania, and 7 inches fell at Fabius, N.Y., southeast of Syracuse.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lee will face the 9-3 Arlington Colts at 2 p.m. next Saturday at a site still to be determined — either in Texas Stadium in Irving or Amon Carter Stadium on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, said late Saturday night that the site of the contest could not be given out immediately.

"We've got a little misunderstanding on where the game will be played," said Bartosh. "It will be either at Texas Stadium or Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday. That's all I can say right now."

Bartosh would not elaborate on the misunderstanding.

Miller said, "We figured Arlington would defeat Lewisville and my scouts and coaches tell me we have a big game on our hands next week."

end. Arlington is bigger than a house and have given up three points in two playoff games. That sounds pretty tough for a team that finished second in its district.

Arlington defeated Lewisville by a 21-3 margin Saturday at Texas Stadium and won its bi-district game by a 13-0 score against Irving MacArthur. Arlington won the home-and-home coin flip with Lee last Wednesday.

Bartosh said tickets for the Arlington-Lee game will be sold at the Memorial Stadium ticket office Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., regardless of the site that is finally decided on.

Tickets will cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. All tickets sold at Amon Carter Stadium on game day will be \$7, including students.

"We'll have an unlimited number of tickets to sell. We played Trimble Tech in 1983 at this site and won. We

feel good about it," said Bartosh. But Miller is a little uneasy about the trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"In 1983, we played at TCU at night and didn't let the team spend the night. We almost have to spend the night with a 2 p.m. game," noted Miller. "Both times we've gone to the Fort Worth area and spent the night, we've lost."

"We lost to Converse Judson in the 1983 state championship game and to Irving MacArthur in 1985 in a region game, both in Texas Stadium. Hopefully, we've learned from those mistakes. Boys and girls from the school knew where we were staying and showed up. It was like a carnival atmosphere. We'll guard against that this year."

Miller added, "I guess I'm a little tougher on team discipline than Spike Dykes and Jack Tayrien and I

get some criticism for that. But I think it's one reason we are undefeated today. This won't be a carnival ride."

Lee defensive back Jimmy Fennell said, "We've got to keep our mind on the games from here on out and take them one at a time. There are only 16 teams left in the state and everyone will be good from here on out."

Cornerback Mark Colvin said, "We're a senior ball club and the long trip won't distract us. We're used to it by now."

Linebacker James Hanlan said, "We should be mature enough to handle this trip."

Halfback Sterling added, "This is something we've been waiting on for a long time. The last two times we traveled to Fort Worth bad things have happened, but we will be well prepared for this one. I promise that."

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Thank God for Jessica," read the inscription Midland welder Willie Thames burned on the plate the following Tuesday. Thames also had capped the well which served as a dark prison for Jessica McClure.

In the Mazer's story lies a lesson of what might have been for the parents.

But for property owners who have not yet capped or plugged their open wells, the story may not be over.

While rare, accidents like Jessica's are not unknown.

A Reporter-Telegram survey of national and international news reports over the past 10 years revealed four deaths — including one in Italy — and four rescues, including Jessica's.

Said a National Water Well Association spokesman, Kevin McCray: "Putting it into perspective, there are about 14 million wells in this country. The fact that it happens so rarely — well, I don't think by any means this is a significant number."

Estimates of the number of abandoned water wells in the state — even within the Texas Water Commission — vary widely.

Steve Wiley, chief of the commission's Water Well Drillers Unit in Austin, has said the state could contain as many as 100,000.

But the count from the commission's public information officer, Bill Colbert, is much lower. Colbert said the state holds 3,000 of the abandoned wells, a figure he based on the 1,900 wells commission researchers already have found in central Texas.

Estimates for Midland County also show a wide variation. Local water well drillers quote figures ranging from 500 to 5,000.

"I've heard a lot of estimates," said Ron Stanley of JR's Water Well Service. "There are a lot of holes out there."

Another Midland driller, Neil Loftis, said that Midland likely is among the top five Texas cities with the highest "well populations."

According to Loftis, a Midland driller since 1963, a water well boom in the late 1960s and early '80s is partially responsible for the high number. "Having a water well was like today people wanting a Jacuzzi," he said.

For early Texas settlers, underground water resources took up the slack when surface water was scarce, according to David Eaton, who co-authored a book about the long-standing Texas-New Mexico water resources dispute.

While the settlers were unschooled in the potential dangers of their water resources — both above and below ground — they knew from experience that groundwater was safer to drink than river water, Eaton said.

Danger of an additional sort — contamination of the water table — prompted modern-day Texas legislators this spring to unanimously pass measures to further protect groundwater.

The new amendments to the Texas Water Well Drillers Act of 1965 make landowners responsible for plugging or capping old, out-of-use wells on their property.

The legislation also clarified the definition of an abandoned well to include deteriorated wells and those out of use for six months or longer.

Also under the law, landowners who fail to cap or plug wells could be levied TWC fines and taken to civil court for further penalties.

According to McCray, "A water well serves as an excellent conduit for contamination — providing there is some way material can enter its opening."

That contamination can come from dead animals — rats, rabbits, even cockroaches — who fall into the shaft and materials like paint which precocious children decide to toss down a well.

A more sinister source of contamination comes from dumpers who think they have found an easy — but illegal — way to dispose of unwanted chemical loads.

"We all know there's a lot of illegal toxic waste dumping going on there right now," said Geoff Sugerman, a aide to Democratic Sen. Ken Armbrister.

A problem with uranium byproducts in the water table in Armbrister's Victoria home district was one reason the senator co-sponsored the amending legislation, Sugerman said.

If a solution to the contamination problem — and that of little children falling in wells — lies in plugging and capping, Midland drillers have noticed no overwhelming rush to get the job done, given the number of open shafts the county may contain.

John McDonald, owner of J&J Water Well Drilling, said he's answered five inquiries for the job since Jessica's rescue.

Stanley said seven landowners have called JR's to make capping appointments.

Loftis estimated his business has received "eight to 10" calls.

To motivate more landowners into action, the Texas Water Well Association has offered to cap or plug wells and charge no labor fees, said Leroy Goodson, the association's executive secretary.

"If a property owner has an uncovered well, they can contact the association within 60 days and we will give them the name of driller who will cooperate with them," Goodson said.

But Brandon Mase may have found his own solution — to the safety problem, at least. "He doesn't seem to want to get close to it," said Mrs. Mase, as she led her child to the pen to look at the newly capped well.

And "everytime he sees Jessica's picture on TV, he says, 'Baby stuck in well.'"

DANGERS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jim Davis of the Midland City-County Health Department said wells containing coliform, a bacteria normally found in the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals, are not uncommon.

County residents often bring samples of water into his department to be tested for evidence of the bacteria, Davis said.

Coliform can contaminate the water after an animal falls down an uncapped water well and dies, said Gary Bunch with Southwestern Laboratories in Midland.

Experts explained that rats, mice, dogs or cockroaches often are the culprits in those cases.

The animal's blood and feces can contain the coliform, and as the animal's body decays, the bacteria infiltrates the underground water, Davis said.

To combat coliform, water well owners should chlorinate the water regularly, said Reagan White of Martin Water Labs in Midland.

Livestock that drink contaminated underground water are in just as much danger as humans, McCray said.

Chemicals dumped down abandoned water wells further endanger drinking water supplies of humans and livestock.

One local water well driller said he knew of a case in which a worker unknowingly dumped a batch of chemicals containing arsenic down a water well.

"There was a house one block away using the same water supply," said Tom Lawrence of Tom's Water Well Service in Midland.

Screens are used at varying depths in the well casing to keep sand and other geological materials out of the well shaft, but they do little to keep out contaminants, the driller said.

"Any time you've got a well, common sense tells you to do something with it. I mean, why take the chance? There's no way an uncapped water well is going to improve your water supply," Lawrence said.

Some four percent of the nation's 13.1 million domestic-use water wells — or about 490,500 — are in Texas, McCray said.

Estimates from the Texas Water Commission on the number of abandoned water wells in Texas show a wide variation.

The commission's Water Well Drillers Unit chief, Steve Wiley, has said that number could be 100,000.

But Bill Colbert, TWC information officer, has estimated the figure at about 3,000. Colbert based the approximation on the 1,900 abandoned wells commission researchers already have identified in central Texas, he said.

Other water wells common to Texas include 50,636 irrigation wells and 13,297 public supply wells.

The latter include wells operating at public campgrounds or in suburban communities where a low water table make use of water wells by many individuals impractical.

Geoff Sugerman, a spokesman for Democrat Sen. Ken Armbrister, said residents near his home district of Victoria had underground water well problems traced to by-products from a nearby uranium mill.

Armbrister sponsored legislation that reformed many water well laws this year.

While the case near Victoria mainly dealt with migration of uranium waste through domestically-tapped underground aquifers, radioactive radon gas — another by-product of the uranium mining process — could have traveled down the uncapped water well, Sugerman said.

In addition, "We all know there's a lot of illegal toxic waste dumping going on there right now," he said.

Sugerman added that people with out-of-use wells may not think twice about dumping household cleaning solutions down the shafts.

Armbrister's measure — House Bill 1347, passed this spring — amended the Water Well Drillers Act with penalties for landowners who fail to plug or cap their abandoned wells within a six-month period.

Also under the law, a licensed water well driller who knows of an abandoned water well must notify its landowner.

In both cases, the landowner and driller face penalties should they neglect their duties, the bill states.

A well is considered to be abandoned if it has not been used for six months and is considered to be deteriorated if its condition will or could cause pollution, the bill states.

Experts from local laboratories agreed that the main problem with underground water in the Permian Basin is the high concentration of salts which can accumulate.

But given the alternatives, one may be lucky to have nothing more than a bad taste in one's mouth after drinking water from an uncapped well.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cries for help were broadcast live over Italian radio and television via a microphone which had been lowered down the well to maintain communication with the young boy.

Firefighters at the start of the attempt said recovering Alfredo's body could take more than a week. After the boy's death, the well was covered with a wooden board until the body could be removed.

Parents of the child's friends brought a bouquet of roses and lilies tied to a statue of the Virgin Mary to the well. They later named the likeness "Madonna del Pozzo" or "Madonna of the Well."

Three months earlier — in March 1981 — a similar tragic end came to 22-month-old Chris Brents, who tumbled 40 feet down an unused water well in a Louisiana cemetery.

When the boy was noticed missing, some thought the toddler had been kidnapped, because they had heard stories of a mysterious pickup truck driving slowly near the cemetery.

"But after 40 people had looked down that well, somebody looked down and thought they saw part of a shirt," said John Rasmussen of the Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office.

"And so then they lowered a hook down and were able to catch the body and raise it to the surface," Rasmussen told United Press International.

Three days after young Jessica fell down the abandoned water well on Tanner Drive, an 11-year-old Missouri boy fell into a well and died hours later, according to AP reports.

Christopher Brown of Gilliam, Mo., fell into the well while playing near a construction site in nearby Slater, Mo., the AP said.

The well — 15 feet deep — was three-quarters full of water and had to be pumped out before police and fire officials could retrieve the young boy's body.

Another well-related death occurred three years ago, when a South Texas man slipped while trying to lower an electric pump. UPI reports said.

Harry Cooley, 31, of Marion, fell down the well — which contained eight feet of water — after a stone ledge gave way, Guadalupe County Sheriff's Department officials told the news service.

Probably the most-publicized water well accident occurred April 8, 1949, and took the life of a California girl, 34-year-old Kathy Ficus.

According to the AP, Kathy was running across a field with other children in San Marino, Calif., when she tumbled into the 14-inch wide casing of an abandoned well. The girl was trapped 95 feet underground.

More than 25,000 people came to watch the rescue effort by 132 volunteers unfold in 90-degree heat.

Newspapers in Europe held their editions waiting for word of Kathy's release.

After 49 hours the child's body was brought up; she had died a few hours after falling in.

Happier endings also dotted the survey of news reports.

One toddler barely escaped death two weeks after Jessica's fall when he fell into an abandoned backyard water well at his family's home in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

The Oct. 27, 1987, AP report said 20-month-old Colin Barleycorn fell through the rotted, wooden cover of the well.

Luckily, police called by the boy's mother were able to climb down the

6-foot-deep shaft and pull the unconscious child out.

Colin suffered critical injuries, but was recovering, reports said.

Following the rescue, Franklin Lakes Police Lt. William Holland commented he was "surprised such an accident occurred in light of the publicity following the recent incident in Midland."

After an August 1981 accident, William Farr — a 2-year-old toddler of Sydney, Australia — lived to worry about the shoe he lost during his fall, AP reports said.

"Hello there. I've lost one of my gumboots," the child told his parents immediately after being pulled from a 100-foot-deep water well.

A small curve in the shaft held young William by the elbows 15 feet below the surface of the well.

One worker used a fishing rod to lasso a line to the boy's wrist and keep him from slipping into freezing water below.

What may be the strangest well-related case occurred to a 6-year-old girl — whose mother jumped down after her.

According to UPI reports, the jump came after the child fell into a 26-foot-deep Carrollton, Ga., shaft.

Firefighters and paramedics arrived minutes later and used ropes to pull Tabitha LeClair and her mother, Robin, from the well.

One fall victim — Carol Shafer, who May 6, 1981, tumbled 20 feet through a 10-inch well hole in her family's Geneva, Nev., backyard — reported feeling aftereffects from the accident years later.

Workers dug for four hours to free Ms. Shafer — then 19 months old — from the tile-lined shaft, AP reports said.

"It's left me very high strung," she said. "They claim it was from the

vibrations of the well digger, the sirens and shovels vibrating under the ground."

"When people say, 'What do you have to be nervous about?' they never know," she said.

Mrs. Shafer said she wept upon hearing the news of Jessica's entrapment.

"I sat at my kitchen table and cried. I've said lots of prayers. It's a real nervous feeling inside knowing it's happened to you," she said.

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WORLD
in briefSuspected head of
drug ring arrested

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police reported they captured on Saturday one of the leaders of the Medellin Cartel, a drug ring officials have said provides up to 80 percent of all the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

Jose Luis Ochoa Vasquez was captured during a road check near Palmira, a town 165 miles southwest of Bogota, according to police.

Palmira is 190 miles south of Medellin, where the narcotics ring is based. Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, is about 140 miles northwest of Bogota, the capital.

U.S. authorities earlier had requested that Ochoa be extradited to the United States to face drug smuggling charges.

Ochoa was arrested in 1985 in Spain and extradited to Colombia for trial on cattle smuggling charges. He was convicted and sentenced to several months in prison, but was later freed and ordered to report to court regularly.

When Ochoa failed to make a court appearance, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Ochoa was arrested by highway police during a routine check of motorists near Palmira, according to police.

Bombs damage tavern

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — A group of masked men set off at least three bombs in a tavern Saturday night, hours before a planned memorial service for 11 people killed by a bomb planted by IRA guerrillas.

No one was reported injured in the bombing of the Kildress Inn in this County Tyrone town, but the building was severely damaged.

Police said several armed and masked men entered the inn, placed a number of packages around the building, then shouted a warning and ran out.

The building was evacuated and a few moments later there were three explosions that started a fire that caused extensive damage, according to police.

A bomb placed by guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army in a building in the town of Enniskillen blew up Nov. 8 as a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead was about to start. Eleven people were killed and 63 injured.

A memorial ceremony and church service for those victims will be held Sunday at Enniskillen in County Fermanagh.

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to unite Northern Ireland, a British province where Protestants outnumber Catholics 32, with the predominantly Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Rebels attack, kill 12

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — About 150 U.S.-supported rebels attacked two villages near the Costa Rican border early Saturday, killing six children and six adults, the radio station of the leftist government party reported.

Radio Sandino, run by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, said another 30 children and adults were injured in the pre-dawn raid.

It said the Contras attacked the villages of Las Palomas and Neves Oporta, 37 miles northeast of San Carlos, the main city in the southern province of Rio San Juan.

The rebels used 82mm mortars and rocket-propelled grenades in a 2 1/2-hour battle but were repelled by government soldiers, the broadcast said.

Residents interviewed by the radio station said they believed nine rebels were killed or injured in the fighting.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the report.

The Contras have been fighting the Sandinista government since 1982.

'Wanted' fugitive killed

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — One of Europe's most wanted fugitives, sought in connection with six murders and numerous holdups, was killed in a confrontation with police near this northern Italian city, authorities said.

An alleged accomplice was seriously wounded.

Pierluigi Facchinetti, 31, a Swiss-born Italian, also was charged in several jailbreaks in Switzerland and France. He was shot to death Friday in Polavena, outside Brescia, after police stopped the car he was driving.

Police said the accomplice, Mauro Nicoli, 25, jumped out of the car wielding a machine gun and a pistol but was immediately wounded by officers' guns. Nicoli was listed in serious condition at a Brescia hospital.

Facchinetti tried to drive off, but was killed in a hail of police gunfire and crashed the car into another auto and a wall, said a police official. Nando Dominici, police said they found four machine guns, three pistols and forged documents in the car.

Facchinetti was the reputed leader of a gang set up in 1978 that was wanted in a series of robberies and murders in France and Switzerland.

Most recently, the gang was sought in the Oct. 18 shooting death of a French customs agent and a policeman at a highway toll gate in Viry, France. The gang was also believed involved in a raid on a Paris nightclub Sept. 26 in which a barmaid, a waiter and an American customer were killed.

Holdups in Switzerland attributed to the gang totaled about \$3.6 million.

Lebanese showing signs of surrender to despair

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "Water!" shouted janitor Adnan Sinno into the intercom of the Daouk apartment building at 2 a.m.

Within minutes, people in dressing gowns and night clothes were up in their apartments filling buckets and plastic jerry cans with drinking water.

"Quick, put the dirty clothes in the washing machine before the power goes off again," Suhaila Labban told her husband as he filled plastic containers. Other housewives did the same.

But the power went off again, cutting off the water supply and the washing machines.

Someone was trapped in the elevator and banged the metal door, shouting: "Get me out of here!"

The ordeal of the 48 families in the 12-story Daouk building in Moslem west Beirut is a microcosm of the Lebanese nation's daily fight for survival in an economic collapse brought on by 12 years of civil war and political paralysis.

The almost daily violence — the bombs, bullets, assassinations and kidnapping — have killed an estimated 130,000 people. More than 1 million, a quarter of the prewar population, have been displaced in the civil war that broke out in 1975.

With the government as divided as

the country, now sliced up into sectarian cantons run by militias, and unable to keep the half-dozen power stations running, electricity is cut for 12 hours a day. There is a shortage of fuel for private generators.

Beyond such daily irritants, the collapse of the Lebanese pound has resulted in shortages of basic items, including foodstuffs, in a country that has to import at least 85 percent of its needs.

Lebanese for years showed a dogged resilience to the carnage and destruction around them, but now, for the first time, are finally showing signs of caving in to the despair that envelops them daily.

"It's a vicious circle. You dig a water well for your building, but there's no power to operate the pump. You buy a power generator, then there's a fuel shortage," said Abdul Hafiz Labban, a Sunni Moslem contractor.

"The standard of living is going from bad to worse. And I don't think we've even seen the worst yet," he said.

Only the very rich are untouched in a country that once was known as the Switzerland of the Middle East.

In Beirut, people scavenge for scraps in piles of rotting garbage in the streets.

The Lebanese pound, once the

Middle East's strongest currency, has nosedived in the last two years to an all-time low of 700 to the dollar.

Before the war it was pegged at 2.5 to the dollar and remained amazingly resilient until 1985 despite the fighting.

That has pushed prices sky high. A recent 100 percent pay raise ordered by the government did little to help Lebanese cope with the worsening crisis.

"It made up only one-third of the loss that the pound has suffered," said economist Kamal Hamdan.

In 1975, the government-set minimum monthly wage of 210 pounds was equivalent to \$84. The current wage of 8,400 pounds is worth only \$12.

Inflation, 8 percent in 1975, is expected to reach 400 percent by the end of the year, Hamdan noted.

An economic analysis prepared by the President Amin Gemayel's staff showed that the average national income dropped from the equivalent

of \$1,330 in 1975 to \$155 now.

The hardship has united Moslems and Christians. A labor union organized a nationwide strike in early November demanding action by the nation's leaders to combat the crisis. It fizzled after five days with little achieved.

"The strike should have been aimed against all militias. They're responsible for our starvation," said Mahmoud Natour, a plumber.

Moderate leaders blame the crisis on the government's inability to collect taxes and fees for public services.

The warring Christian and Moslem militias levy their own taxes in the territory they control and run illegal ports along Lebanon's Mediterranean coastline.

Beirut's once chic stores once offered the best in electronics, the latest Paris fashions and other goods. Now they sell second-hand electrical appliances, cheap furniture and old clothes because few can afford any-

thing else.

An auto dealer, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said he's sold only three new Mercedes-Benz cars this year — all to militia officials, about the only people who can afford such luxuries.

Most well-off Lebanese have left, sitting out the disintegration of their homeland in the United States, Latin America and Western Europe.

Ahmed Khanji, a mechanic, bought used boots for his five children for the new school year that started in mid-October and said that with other expenses such as books and clothes, "I'm in debt for the next year."

But there are still occasional flashes of the old opulence that was prewar Beirut.

A Shiite Moslem businessman who has lived in Nigeria for 30 years recently became the talk of the town for throwing an extravagant wedding for his son in west Beirut.

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Success of budget talks hinges on Congress, president

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional budget talks fell short of high expectations because bold action would have ignored the political reality that nothing counts until Congress passes the actual bills and President Reagan signs them.

"What we have done is what can be done," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., as lawmakers looked ahead to the arduous task of translating the agreement into acceptable legislation in the next few weeks.

"I still don't think there's yet a sense of bad times sufficiently strong" to have forced a more dramatic package, Domenici said.

The agreement that Reagan, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and bipartisan political leaders announced on Friday calls for cutting deficits over the next two years by \$76 billion.

The pact envisions \$9 billion in as-yet-unspecified new taxes in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and \$14

billion next year. It calls for restraining spending growth in domestic and military programs to meet the minimum requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, and selling some government assets to raise additional cash.

The spending cuts in most cases wouldn't be nearly as deep as the Gramm-Rudman law's \$23 billion across-the-board rollback, which took effect Friday with Reagan's signature.

Those Gramm-Rudman cuts — 8.5 percent from domestic agencies and 10.5 percent from the Pentagon — would be canceled, however, if a package of equal or more deficit-reduction becomes law. Gramm-Rudman has no time limit on implementation but lawmakers face a Dec. 16 deadline, when the government would shut down unless new spending authority is approved.

Even before the new fiscal formula was announced at the White House on Friday, many lawmakers



NATION

and financial experts said the plan didn't do enough. Much more than Gramm-Rudman's minimum should be done if Washington wanted to show the world it was serious, they said.

But in their four weeks of tough bargaining, lawmakers and administration officials found out they couldn't get too bold, or they would lose the support of the primary players: the president and the full the House and Senate.

White House officials couldn't agree to deep military spending cuts because they'd lose Reagan's support.

As Reagan showed flexibility on taxes to protect his Pentagon buildup, House liberals said they wouldn't vote for taxes for guns.

Senate Republicans and some Democrats were fighting for an across-the-board freeze even after the agreement was announced.

Many House Republicans and conservative senators weren't supporting anything, saying the automatic spending cuts of Gramm-Rudman were better than the compromise package. They maintained their position from Reagan's first two year years in office that budget cuts would help eliminate waste, fraud

and abuse while not raising taxes and would propel economic growth and eliminate the deficit.

Perhaps the best example of the struggle in the talks was Social Security.

Despite Reagan's initial stipulation that the huge retirement system was "off the table," it came up again and again because the huge program constitutes a fifth of the government's trillion-dollar-a-year expenditures.

It was shot down every time because rank-and-file lawmakers equated the issue with election defeat.

"Ain't enough heroes," Wright said.

"Not enough leaders," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., one of the negotiators.

Told of Wright's "heroes" lament, a Senate Republican aide instantly rattled off a list of GOP incumbents thrown out of office in last year's Senate contest, in which the Demo-

crats took back control of the chamber.

"Heroes all," he said, recalling a dramatic 1985 Senate vote in which Republicans passed a budget included Social Security cuts.

"These past eight years of political battle...the scars of those battles are seen in this package," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., one of the House Democratic negotiators.

And during the talks there was no indication that the voters — the ultimate judge of the package — have changed their views in the wake of the stock market's problems.

Government reports showed consumer spending remained strong in most areas heading into the Christmas shopping season.

The American Association of Retired Persons commissioned a nationwide poll that showed 86 percent of the people opposed any cuts in entitlement programs such as Social Security. Of those, 75 percent were listed as "strongly opposed."

Deficit deal finally struck, but what next?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-awaited White House-congressional deal to trim the budget deficit finally has been struck, but economists say the jury is still out on where the U.S. economy goes from here.

President Reagan's endorsement on Friday of a package to trim the budget shortfall by \$76 billion over the next two years should provide at least short-term positives for financial markets starved for good news, analysts suggested. That should help stabilize gyrating stock and currency prices.

But whether the 11th-hour accord can help avert an election-year recession remains up in the air.

Economists have mixed views on the subject. However, they generally agree that chances of slipping into a recession are less now, even if slightly so, than if the budget accord had not been reached.

But they are near unanimous in their warnings that collapse of the agreement, which must still be ratified by both the House and the Senate, could be catastrophic to the economy.

A continued decline in stock prices could seriously undermine Americans' confidence in the economy, leading to a sharp slowdown in consumer spending. At the same time, a freefall of the dollar against other major currencies would erode Americans' purchasing power and drive up interest rates, increasing recessionary pressures.

But if financial markets stabilize at this point, economists contend, it could help prevent the stock market plunge from spilling over into other segments of the economy.

The nation's massive budget deficit, and the difficulty national leaders have had in finding ways to trim

it, has become a symbol around the world of the inability of the United States to get its own financial house in order, analysts suggest.

The deficit has forced up interest rates throughout the U.S. economy, compelled the United States to depend on foreign investments to finance its red-ink spending and intensified the U.S. trade deficit.

It has led to a debasement of the nation's currency and many analysts claim it will lower living standards for future generations of Americans.

President Reagan called the hard-fought budget accord the "right message at the right time." And some analysts agreed, saying that the psychological impact could far outweigh the size of the deficit reduction, which pales beside the nation's accumulated total deficit of \$24 trillion.

One of the optimists, John O. Wilson, chief economist for the Bank of America in San Francisco, said the agreement and the stock market crash itself "improves the outlook for the economy significantly."

"The plunge of the stock market on Oct. 19 stopped the upward spiral of interest rates that could have led to a recession. And it broke the policy impasse over the budget. It allowed politicians to say that under a crisis condition, we have to take action," Wilson said.

He said that markets should react favorably to the agreement. "Of the cuts in 1988, I see only about \$6 billion or \$7 billion that look 'soft' and about \$6.5 billion in that category in 1989."

"The markets are looking for an indication that Congress is serious about reducing the deficit in a long-term strategy. We're talking about psychology and about commitment,"

"The markets are looking for an indication that Congress is serious about reducing the deficit in a long-term strategy. We're talking about psychology and about commitment."

— John O. Wilson, chief economist, Bank of America, San Francisco

Wilson said.

A pessimist, Washington economist Michael K. Evans, argued, "Markets will be unimpressed. And I think foreign investors will take this deal very negatively."

Furthermore, Evans said he doubted that the deficit cuts would ever take effect. He called the budget agreement "an excellent imitation of a clown act."

The proposed agreement would replace \$23 billion in automatic cuts in fiscal 1988 under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. The cuts began taking effect on Saturday. Fiscal 1988 began last Oct. 1.

Announcement of the agreement, shortly before U.S. markets closed on Friday, helped fuel an 18.2 point rally in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., said that the cuts in the agreement may provide some temporary solace for financial markets, but "don't really make a dent in our deficit problem."

He said even larger cuts are needed to shore up the economy and stabilize markets. "If we worry about making too significant a cut for fear of propelling the country into a recession, then we'll never cut the budget deficit," Sinai said.

William Dunkelberg, dean of the

college of business at Temple University, said markets would react cautiously, but probably positively, to the new budget agreement.

"The across-the-board cuts would prompt a lot of unhappiness. That is not what the markets wanted," Dunkelberg said.

But Dunkelberg suggested along with many other economists that collapse of the agreement now would have a serious adverse impact, first on markets and then on the economy as a whole.

"It would say not only can we not solve the problem now, but we can't solve it in the future," he said.

"That would be a disaster for the financial markets if it fell apart," said David Jones, chief economist for Aburey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

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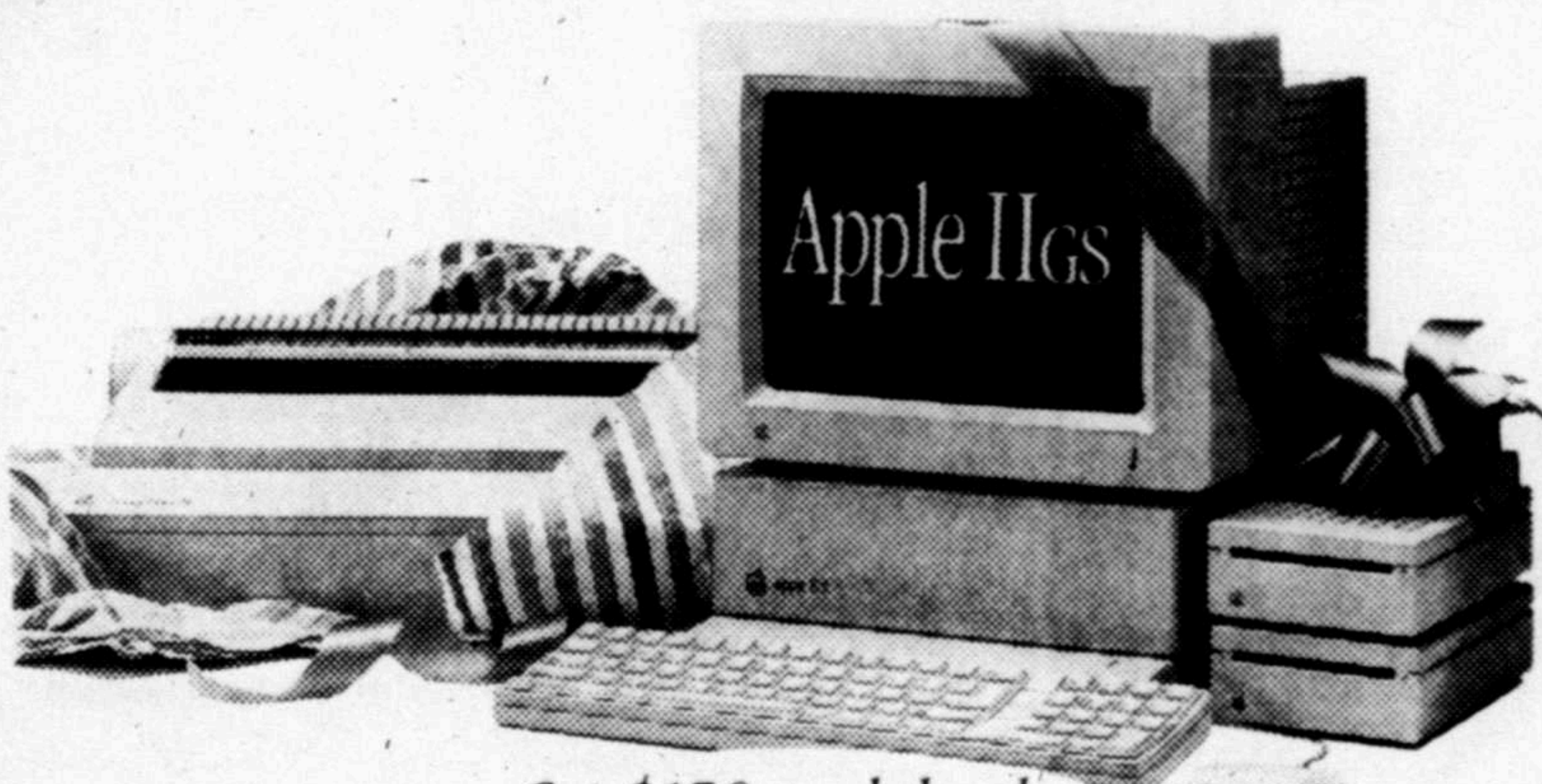
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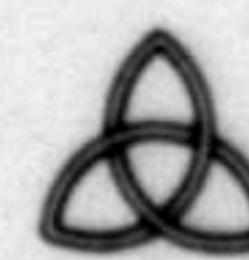
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Other airlines would not have let co-pilot fly

DENVER (AP) — The co-pilot believed to have been at the controls of doomed Continental Flight 1713 would not have been allowed to attempt the takeoff if the plane had been operated by at least four other airlines, officials said.

Under rules implemented by some of the airlines, captains must log at least 100 hours of flight time as captains in a specific type of aircraft before they may allow the first officer to fly takeoffs or landings.

Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, was in command of the DC-9 when it crashed on takeoff Nov. 15 in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport, killing 28. Evidence indicates that co-pilot Lee Edward Bruecher, 26, was at the controls when it crashed.

Zvonek, who had extensive experience as a jet pilot, had flown 67 hours as captain on a DC-9 before Sunday's crash. 34 while in training under a supervisor, and 33 after receiving his certification as a DC-9 captain, Continental said.

Bruecher, an experienced commuter airline pilot, had only 36 hours of DC-9 experience since joining Continental in July. 25 while in training and 11 after certification as a DC-9 pilot.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks criticized suggestions that lack of flying time was a factor, saying they smeared "the reputations of very highly qualified pilots and that is an absolute crying shame."

"There is not one single shred of evidence in this investigation so far that the pilot's experience or operation that day" affected the accident, Hicks said.

Bruecher would not have been allowed to attempt the takeoff if the plane had been operated by American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Eastern Airlines or USAir.

At American, the captain must complete at least 100 hours of flying as captain on a specific type of aircraft before he can allow the co-pilot to make a takeoff or landing, said spokesman Al Becker.

Melba High School students Jason Simpson, left, Rod Herman, center, and Brad Huff, student president, were hit hard by the deaths last Sunday of two classmates and an FFA chapter advisor's wife in the Continental Airlines DC-9 crash in Denver.



Town copes with its grief

MELBA, Idaho (AP) — The sense of sorrow is palpable in this small farming town, which lost three young women in last week's crash of a Continental Airlines jet.

Tears come easily and the few quick smiles are followed by pursed lips and a shake of the head.

"In Melba, you can't go to the grocery store or the hardware store or to any class in school without seeing someone who knew them personally," said Michael Funk, a former Melba teacher who is minister of Christian education and youth at First Church of the Nazarene in Boise.

"It's like losing a family member for a lot of them," he said, "some of them, maybe even like losing a sibling."

Ten people from this town of 300 were aboard the Continental DC-9 that crashed Nov. 15 while taking off in a snowstorm from Denver's Stapleton Airport for Boise. Three died and three remain hospitalized, one in critical condition.

On Friday, the town buried Sherry Nelson, 18, and Janine Ledgerwood, 17, who were among members of the Melba High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America attending a national convention in Kansas City, Mo. The funeral for Tami Daniel, 26, wife of the chapter adviser, was held Saturday.

Seven other victims of the Continental crash were buried in other Idaho communities Saturday. In all, there were 14 Idaho residents among the 28 people killed in the accident. Continental sent a team of coun-

selors to Melba to help the community work its way through the trauma.

"It's like your own, it doesn't matter what their name is. They're part of the community, and part of us," said City Clerk Lynn Perry, fighting back tears at Melba's one-room City Hall across the baseball field from the school.

"The thing is, this isn't over, and it might never be," she said.

More than in cities, the kind of shared grief she expressed is strong in small rural communities like Melba, said Pat Dorman, head of the sociology department at Boise State University.

"They'll go through the grieving process just like members of a family would," she said. "People anywhere will feel a sense of sympathy. But when you're talking about losing one of your peers in the school system or one of your close neighbors, that's part of you."

In Melba, a town with five churches, some grain elevators, a feed store and a few other small businesses, the school is the one thing that binds together farm families scattered over the southwestern Idaho plains north of the Snake River.

The FFA is one of the school's largest organizations so there was a sense that the students who traveled to Kansas City represented the entire community.

"The links those people have to the community are impressive and awesome in a way," Dorman said.

Investigators have 'list of suspects' in last week's upside-down crash

DENVER (AP) — Investigators seeking the cause of last Sunday's spectacular upside-down crash of a Continental DC-9 have a list of suspects — freezing weather, a "vortex" of turbulence, inexperience in the cockpit — but they expect months of tedious, painstaking probing before they are sure.

Since the pilot and co-pilot are among the 28 dead, physical evidence and tape recordings must tell the story of what happened to Flight 1713 as snow swirled across Runway 35-L at Stapleton International Airport. Fifty-four people were injured.

The final analysis that fixes the "how" and the "why" of the accident will take about six to 12 months, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett, who spent the week poking through twisted metal and conferring with the dozen investigators on the case.

Possible crash factors cited by investigators include the strong likelihood that a relatively inexperienced co-pilot may have been flying the plane; the poor weather conditions; a communications foul-up; ice on the wings and turbulence caused by a plane that reportedly landed about two minutes before Flight 1713 took off.

The investigators say their inquiry will consider each factor equally.

The crash occurred as Denver's first major storm of the season was dropping 6 inches of snow. With winds gusting from the north at more than 20 mph and snow whipping across the tarmac, officials had closed the east-west runway, putting all departing and arriving traffic on the open north-south runway.

Flights were delayed across the board. Flight 1713, which originated in Oklahoma City and whose destination was Boise, Idaho, was 1 1/2 hours behind schedule.

Continental Airlines has said co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, was flying the plane when it took off. He had only 36 hours' experience piloting DC-9s, 25 hours while in training and 11 hours after he received his certification as a DC-9 pilot.

Bruecher had joined Continental just four months ago after flying smaller turboprop planes for a commuter airline.

Aviation experts have questioned the wisdom of putting Bruecher in the cockpit with Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, who had 198 total hours on the DC-9 as a pilot or co-pilot, including 34 hours as a captain-in-training and 33 hours as a certified captain.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires pilots to have 1,500 total flying hours to earn an Air Trans-

"The final analysis that fixes the 'how' and the 'why' of the accident will take about six to 12 months."

— Jim Burnett, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman

"I would strongly suspect there was ice on the wing."

— Richard Shevell, Stanford University aeronautics professor

port Pilot certificate and qualify as a captain; Zvonek's promotion came just 17 days before the crash.

Commuter airlines, as an example, are discouraged from assigning two relatively inexperienced flight officers to the same plane.

Continental Capt. John Hillman, however, told reporters nothing was unusual about having a co-pilot of Bruecher's experience at the plane's controls, and he defended the experience of both pilots.

The cockpit recording of the flight's last minutes indicates takeoff was proceeding normally when one of the pilots cursed, the next sound was the plane hitting the runway and breaking up.

The NTSB says the fact that Zvonek's steering yoke was shattered and both his arms were broken indicated the captain may have been trying to forcefully wrest the controls away from his co-pilot when the plane crashed.

Continental Vice President Bruce Hicks said turbulence might also have been a factor. He said a wind "vortex" might have been created by a Delta Air Lines 767 that had just landed on a runway next to the one occupied by the Continental DC-9.

At Stapleton, the north-south take-off strip and landing strip are close enough to be counted as one runway, said Hicks.

Other NTSB findings include: — The temperature on the runway at the time of the crash was 28 degrees and the wind was blowing at 8-20 knots, or about 9-23 mph. Less than one inch of slush coated the runway.

— Weather conditions at the time of the takeoff were within acceptable norms, with visibility at 2,000 feet, slightly above the 1,600-foot minimum for takeoff. Thirty minutes after the crash, visibility dropped to 600 feet.

— Part of the delay in taking off was attributed to a communications foul-up between the tower and the plane, Burnett said. Controllers in

the tower believed the aircraft was being de-iced when it actually was awaiting takeoff.

One of the first and strongest theories about the crash was that ice on the wings may have made the plane falter as it tried to take off.

The 21-year-old aircraft was an early version of the DC-9 that did not have movable slats on the wing's front edges to give extra lift at take-off. The NTSB said in a report on the 1985 crash of a DC-9 at Philadelphia: "Aircraft without leading-edge devices are more sensitive to even light amounts of airfoil ice, which may not always be visibly detectable and which may accumulate during pre-takeoff taxi operations."

Witnesses to the Denver crash and an expert who has worked on DC-9s have suggested that the elapsed time between the plane's de-icing and approval for takeoff — more than 23 minutes — might have allowed ice to reform on the wings.

A delay of that length could have allowed ice to build up, said Richard Shevell, a Stanford University aeronautics professor. He worked on the DC-9's design as chief of aerodynamics for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the early 1960s.

"I would strongly suspect there was ice on the wing," Shevell said. Three survivors told NTSB investigators that an airport crew made several passes with a chemical de-icer over the plane's left wing but went over the right wing just once, Burnett said.

A fourth survivor, Patti Halford, 27, of Boise, said she thought she saw more ice on the wing just before takeoff than before de-icing.

Continental officials have responded to NTSB's findings and passenger comments at daily news conferences.

Hicks, acting as spokesman, has questioned whether most passengers were qualified to distinguish between ice and snow and thus surmise that ice had accumulated on the wing.

Supreme Court short-handed but OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, likely to be one member short for half of its 1987-88 term, is curtailing its decision-making in hopes of catching up when joined by a ninth justice.

The court is delaying action on at least a dozen new cases it already has agreed to consider, according to court sources who asked not to be identified.

However, no enormous impact is anticipated from a court operating on eight-ninths its normal roster.

"This does not appear to be a term with a lot of important cases," said Michael Seidman, a Georgetown University law professor. "The chance that the court will be hurt by the absence of a ninth justice in a case of surpassing importance is not as great."

In the dozen or so cases which are being delayed, the sources said, the justices are closely divided over whether full review should be granted, and want the court's next member to participate in that determination.

It takes four votes to grant such review. About 150 of the some 5,000 cases to reach the court each year win full review.

The high court also has postponed

indefinitely, due to a lack of a quorum, its study of a case accepted last February on which it had been scheduled to hear arguments earlier this month.

At issue is whether a lawsuit against the government stemming from an armed confrontation in 1973 between Indians and federal agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation at Wounded Knee, S.D., should be dismissed.

The case was removed from the court's argument calendar after Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia disqualified themselves, leaving just five justices.

By law, "any six" justices constitute a quorum of the court.

The court's vacancy was created when Justice Lewis F. Powell retired June 26.

President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to take Powell's place was defeated by the Senate last month, and his subsequent selection of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg failed after Ginsburg admitted he had smoked marijuana while a Harvard law professor in 1979.

The president's new choice is Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, but

Senate confirmation hearings on Kennedy's nomination are not expected to begin until Dec. 14. A Senate vote is not expected until late January.

The court's term began in October and is expected to run through June.

The justices have been evenly divided, once by a 3-3 vote and once by a 4-4 count, on two significant issues decided this term.

When such splits occur, the justices issue a one-sentence ruling that upholds a lower court's decision. The precedent-setting value of the ruling is blunted by the lack of a detailed opinion and by the possibility that the same issue will some day be decided by a nine-member court.

The justices' 3-3 vote on Oct. 19 could limit the government's power to bar people from the United States based on their membership in or alleged affiliation with Communist governments.

Their 4-4 vote last Monday upheld the securities fraud conviction of former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans for passing on to stockbrokers, prior to publication, information he gathered for an influential newspaper column.

NATION IN BRIEF

Inmate counts, costs vary across South, study shows

ATLANTA (AP) — A new study says that the number of state prison inmates varies widely across the South, as does the cost of housing them, which can exceed \$17,000 per prisoner per year.

The Southern Legislative Conference, made up of key officers and other lawmakers from 15 Southern states, found that the cost of housing an inmate in the South today ranges from Maryland's high of \$17,251 per year to a low of \$6,841 in Mississippi.

The region-wide average cost of housing one prisoner was \$11,605 a year.

"Southern legislators," the report said, "are increasingly concerned with the fiscal stress being placed on state budgets due to overcrowded state prisons and jails."

Other states' average yearly prisoner costs, according to the report: Arkansas, \$8,486; Florida, \$12,164; Georgia, \$10,609; Kentucky, \$11,813; Louisiana, \$9,575; North Carolina, \$12,446; Oklahoma, \$10,305; South Carolina, \$11,156; Texas, \$12,546; Virginia, \$16,390; and West Virginia, \$11,192. Data from Alabama and Ten-

nessee were not available.

Inmate populations, as of July 1, ranged from 1,478 in West Virginia to 38,596 in Texas. Based on population, South Carolina had the highest incarceration rate, according to the report — 390 inmates per 100,000 state residents. West Virginia was lowest at 77 inmates per 100,000.

The Southern average was 249 inmates per 100,000 people.

New checks opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William H. Webster is trying to head off legislation that would impose new checks on the spy agency, according to a report published today.

Webster argued Friday that an internal review now under way will bring about all necessary changes. The Washington Post reported.

Webster voiced opposition to legislative proposals, including Senate confirmation of key CIA appointees, during a closed hearing Friday of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the newspaper reported.

The CIA director's appearance came just two days after the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees issued a report proposing legislation to rein in the agency. The report called for Senate con-

firmed of appointees to the CIA posts of inspector general, who reviews allegations of wrongdoing by agency personnel, and general counsel.

North, Poindexter win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear Adm. John Poindexter won top recognition in the 1987 "doublespeak" competition with the use of "plausible deniability" to explain their decisions in the Iran-Contra affair.

The National Council of Teachers of English bestowed the deceptive language awards Friday during its annual convention.

"North never called any of his actions lying," said William D. Lutz, the Rutgers University professor who headed the committee which selected the winners based on misuse of language by public figures.

In speaking of a false chronology of events which he helped construct, North said he "was provided with additional input that was radically different from the truth," Lutz said.

Of North and Poindexter, who shared the spotlight at congressional hearings into the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, Lutz said, "Official lies were 'plausible deniability.'"

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Associated Press

**Thursday, Nov. 22, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**

William Shippen Jr. wrote to his son Thomas Lee Shippen, and described the "violent hatred" of the Federalists against the Constitution's critics. He sent his son the most recent debate notes from the Pennsylvania Assembly, along with the October issue of American Museum, and various essays for and against the Constitution. He attempted to guess the aliases of the authors of these writings. "Brutus" was probably Richard Henry Lee or John Jay; "Cincinnatus," Arthur Lee, and the "Old Whig," the trio of George Byran, John Smilie, and James Hutchinson.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Virginia delegates wrote to inform Gov. Edmund Randolph of the European intelligence they had received from the French packet. Typically, the Virginia delegates were far more aware of what was happening in Europe than they were about what was happening in North Carolina. An alleged offense against the sister of the Prussian king had led him to send 30,000 troops into the provinces of Holland. The army, under the command of the Duke of Brunswick, invaded on Sept. 15. By the 22nd, he had gained possession of Utrecht, and everything except Amsterdam.

The patriots in Holland had France only as an ally. France, however, could not single-handedly take on England and Prussia. Added to that, the Turkish ports with which France was allied had declared war against Russia. Thus, France became enmeshed in conflicts involving Russia, the German emperor, Prussia, and England.

RATIFICATION TODAY

Thomas B. Wait, publisher and co-founder of the Portland Cumberland Gazette, Maine's first newspaper, discussed his opinion of the Constitution with George Thatchen, Maine lawyer and congressman. Wait warned his friend that he already "commenced hostilities" against the new government. He recommended that a bill of rights could help to correct the document's deficiencies.

Connecticut Federalists writing for the New Haven Gazette decried the anti-Federalist letters which had been sent in from out-of-state, notably from New York. He quoted one which claimed "General Washington is a Fool from habit and Dr. Franklin a Fool from age and infirmity," and reasoned this anonymous writer was "either afraid or ashamed to subscribe his name to the letters."

DELEGATES TODAY

Hugh Williamson, a graduate of the first class of the College of Philadelphia, and a former North Caroli-

Wright's role in Central America chance occurrence

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's controversial role in Central American peace efforts was spurred by a chance meeting last summer with the brother of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

Rodrigo Arias, who functions as a combination chief of staff and prime minister in his brother's administration, was introduced to Wright at a Puerto Rican conference on the Caribbean in July, said Costa Rican Ambassador Guido Fernandez.

Fernandez said Rodrigo Arias explained to Wright that the Costa Rican president was putting together a peace plan for Central America and explained what the plan entailed. Wright asked to be kept posted on developments.

The meeting on July 24 came two days after White House lobbyist Tom Loeffler approached Wright, D-Texas, with the idea of a bipartisan approach to seeking peace in Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

Initially, Wright was not well-informed on the negotiating postures in the war between Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, Fernandez said.

"He was well oriented, but basically at a very raw stage," said Fernandez, who met with Wright on July 31, not knowing that the Reagan-Wright plan would be announced the following week. Fernandez said that since then, Wright has become "very knowledgeable" on regional issues.

Fernandez said that when he first met with Wright to discuss proposals to be worked out with the administration, Wright did not seem to know the basic "non-starter" negotiating positions of the two sides.

na delegate to the federal Convention, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

James Madison of Virginia had his first of 29 essays published in the "Federalist Papers." Along with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, he tried to persuade the New York constituency to adopt the Constitution. "Federalist 10" mirrored Madison's political thought on factions, and it eventually became the most often quoted of the "Federalist Papers."

Georgia delegate Abraham Baldwin turned 33 years old today.

LOOKING BACK

Abraham Baldwin was born in Guilford, Conn., the son of a poorly educated blacksmith. His father, a strong believer in the necessity of education, moved his family to New Haven where Abraham graduated from Yale in 1772. Abraham became a minister and tutored at Yale.

In 1779 he joined the Continental Army as a chaplain. Two years later, he was appointed professor of divinity at Yale, but he refused this post. Baldwin studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1783.

Moving to Georgia the following year, Baldwin involved himself in politics and education. While serving in the Georgia House of Assembly he wrote the charter for the state's first college. Franklin College became the centerpiece of the University of Georgia.

His accommodating nature led him to be regarded as the ablest of Georgia's delegates. Baldwin never married but lavished great attention to the needs of his brothers and sisters, virtually educating them all at his own expense following his father's death in 1787. His sister, Ruth, married Joel Barlow, a fellow Yale graduate, poet, diplomat, and historian. His half-brother, Henry, became an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Nuclear garbage site selection speeds up

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Congressional debate over the politically and emotionally sensitive issue of where to store the nation's growing pile of deadly nuclear garbage heated up when the Senate voted last Wednesday to put site selection on a fast track.

Under the Senate-approved plan, authored by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Yucca Mountain, Nev. is targeted as the probable site of the first national nuclear waste repository while Deaf Smith County, Texas and Hanford, Wash., would be left off the hook.

The three locations were identified by the Department of Energy in May, 1986 as potential sites for a waste dump to be located in the western United States.

To date, no state has indicated a willingness to have a national nuclear waste repository located within its borders.

While the plan diminishes prospects that the dump will be located in Texas or Washington, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as well as Harry Reid, D-Nev., joined Brock Adams, D-Wash., in fighting the legislation.

If approved by Congress and signed into law, the legislation would force DOE to choose a site by January, 1988, speeding up the process as previously planned and taking into consideration such factors as the cost, potential impact on health and safety, and the possibility of earthquakes in the area.

Considering the cost factor, it appears that the Nevada site is the most logical choice. It already is a federally owned nuclear test area. The Hanford, Wash., site already has been labeled the most expensive possible choice and the Texas site is prime farmland.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he voted against the measure because of its provisions speeding up the selection process and because he doesn't trust DOE.

To follow the schedule outlined, he said, would mean that "a suspect, lame-duck Department of Energy

with a nuclear waste programs office dedicated to divide-and-conquer policies will decide where to site the repository."

"The only way to restore confidence in the program is to have DOE defend its decisions to date, open the books, get out the maps, produce the experts and answer the questions," Bentsen said.

The 1982 law that set rules for the search specified one site in the West and another in the East. DOE backed down on the Eastern site, however, causing many Western members of Congress to say they felt betrayed.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, argued that a repository should not be forced upon an unwilling state. At the same time, however, he applauded an idea incorporated in the Senate proposal requiring one potential site at a time to be assessed. Savings of \$3 billion have been estimated as possible by applying the idea.

"I think the federal government should provide inducements and a state should choose to have the site before the shaft is ever sunk," Gramm said.

The Senate plan provides \$100 million per year for the state in which the waste dump ultimately is located.

Harry Reid, D-Nev., whose state is targeted for the dump site under the Senate bill, complained that Johnston, architect of the measure, sought to conquer opponents by dividing them.

Reid said that Johnston negotiated a separate agreement with Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., to keep a temporary

waste site out of Tennessee for two years, and he said Johnston is "picking off people...by offering them little tidbits."

Johnston said: "If we do not do it this way, it is going to cost us billions of dollars additional without adding one wit or one jot or one tittle to the safety of nuclear energy or waste disposal."

Deaf Smith County, near the Texas Panhandle town of Hereford, contains some of the most productive farmland in the nation. Johnston made a deal with Bentsen and Gramm to specify that the land be purchased at rates based on its value as a waste repository rather than just farmland.

Despite the concession, Bentsen and Gramm said they remained opposed to the measure.

The deal also requires that DOE be forbidden from buying land until a final site characterization plan has been issued. That means the Texas land would not be bought by the government unless it becomes the final site for further exploration. At the same time, the agreement requires that landowners be allowed to buy back their property if the site eventually is rejected.

Critics pointed out that if Yucca Mountain were ruled out — and Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., has insisted that this could happen easily — DOE would be required to select one of the other sites.

"I know, and the people of Washington state know, that Washington

(remains) a potential site," Adams said.

The controversial nuclear waste language was attached to the Senate's \$15.9 billion energy and water development appropriations bill for fiscal 1988. The vote was 86-9. The House version of the legislation contains no provisions for nuclear waste site planning.

The White House has indicated its support for the Johnston approach to the nuclear waste site issue. That bill has cleared committee but is awaiting a floor vote.

However, other pending Senate legislation with other approaches to the nuclear waste problem is entangled in negotiations over spending cuts and possible taxes. Few on Capitol Hill would venture a guess as to when modifications to current law might clear Congress and be signed by the president.

Bentsen said he prefers a House Interior Committee bill which would delay the choice of a nuclear waste dump for 18 months while a blue-ribbon commission seeks solutions to the nuclear waste problem and a special negotiator seeks a voluntary settlement.

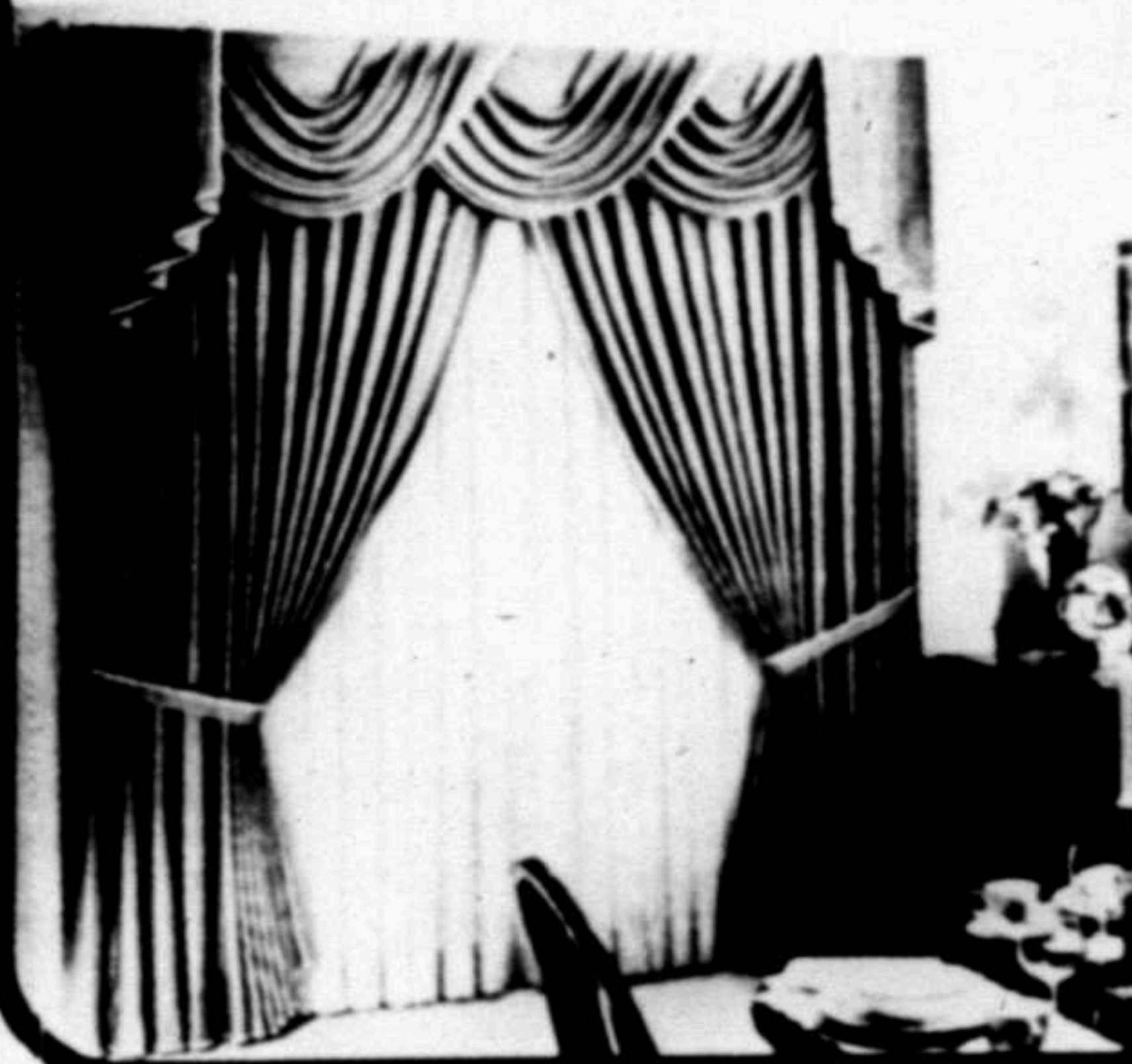
Texas Gov. Bill Clements, in Austin, said through a spokesman the speeded-up site selection process "would be a gamble." The state of Texas supports a moratorium on the program to allow an independent review board to suggest corrections in the waste policy law, said Auburn Mitchell, the governor's energy adviser.

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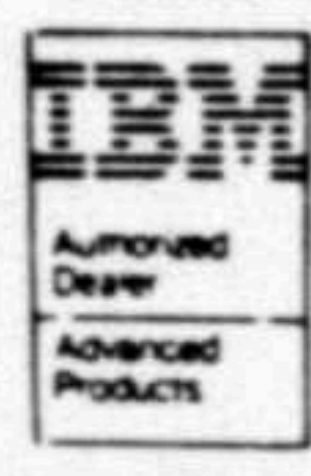
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Four die in burning house

DALLAS (AP) — A 9-year-old girl raced through her neighborhood screaming for help, but her cries were not enough to save her great-grandmother and three children from a burning home.

Leola Fair Talley, 83, was found early Friday slumped over the bodies of her great-grandchildren, Michael and Dorian Blunt, both 2. Mrs. Talley probably had tried to shield the children from smoke before she collapsed, officials said.

The three bodies were found just inside the door of the one-story frame dwelling, blocking rescue efforts by a son-in-law and a neighbor who tried to beat down the door, said Mrs. Talley's daughter, Louise Talley Howard, 36.

The body of Christopher Montgomery, 7, was found across the living room, which was cluttered with four couches and old newspapers, officials said.

"We feel like the cause was children playing with fire," said fire Capt. J.E. Foster. "We've been told there was a history of one of the children sticking paper and other objects into space heaters."

The 9-year-old, Michelle Montgomery, said Mrs. Talley told her to throw water on flames coming from a heater in the bathroom, but then pushed her out the door to go get help.

Michelle said she ran, dressed in her nightgown, to several houses but couldn't get anyone to answer their doors. She returned to her great-grandmother's house but the door was blocked.

"There were big blasts of fire coming out the side of the house, and I was so scared," Michelle said. "I wanted to get them out but I couldn't budge the door. I thought it was locked."

A passer-by noticed Michelle standing shivering on the porch of the burning home. He put her in his car and ran down the street yelling for help.

"I tried to open the front door but the smoke was out of control," said Dewonald Moffitt, 33.

Mrs. Howard said she, her husband and Moffitt tried several times to push open the front door.

"But the heat was so intense, it felt like I was in an oven or someone took a torch to me," she said.

Mrs. Talley, a widow, raised three daughters, helped raise 13 grandchildren, then 16 great-grandchildren.

Doris Montgomery, mother of Christopher, said the toddlers who died in the fire slept every night with "grandma." Christopher insisted on sleeping with Mrs. Talley to protect her in the rough neighborhood.

After her husband died in 1934, Mrs. Talley worked as a maid at a hotel here.

Rally set for damaged Pampa chemical plant

PAMPA (AP) — A state disaster response team toured parts of a chemical plant damaged by twin explosions, while community leaders planned a rally for the company, which said the facility has an uncertain future.

Hoechst Celanese Corp. officials told workers they were optimistic the sprawling plant could be rebuilt following the blasts last weekend, but the process could take a long time.

Nearly 400 Hoechst Celanese employees were told it may be four to six weeks before company executives decide the future of the damaged Pampa plant.

"This is my estimate. This is not a Dallas estimate," said plant manager Ron Guard after the closed-door meeting Friday, referring to Dallas-based Celanese Corp.

Two people remained hospitalized Friday as a result of the blasts that rocked the plant Nov. 14. The explosions at the complex, six miles west of Pampa, killed three men and injured 37 people.

Two representatives of the state's Rapid Response Team and the Texas Department of Commerce arrived in Pampa Friday to assist with the needs of the community and the company and to make recommendations to local officials.

"Our mission is to assess the immediate needs and concerns of the Pampa community and to make recommendations of the state assistance and program resources which should be applied to this situation," said Andres Tijerina, manager of the department's workforce readjustment division.

S&L bailout was costly, but step in right direction, say regulators

DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators say Vernon Savings and Loan Association is off the sick list with a \$1.3 billion bailout, and they now plan to build up its strength to attract a buyer.

"What we're trying to do is to create a saleable entity," George Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, said Friday. "We want to take this institution and over time return it to private hands."

Under the bailout approved Thursday, the costliest such rescue in the nation's history, Vernon's 10 offices will reopen Monday as the newly created Montfort Savings Association.

The new thrift will receive \$200 million in cash and a \$1.1 billion note from the FSLIC, which guarantees thrift deposits up to \$100,000.

Federal officials decided to restructure Vernon after determining the damage caused by former officers was beyond repair, said FHLB Board chairman M. Danny Wall.

Vernon had accumulated losses of \$716.86 million by Sept. 30, and was projected to top a negative net worth of \$1 billion by next year. At the end of September, it had assets of \$1.17 billion and deposits of \$1.4 billion.

Montfort will initially have only the insured deposits of Vernon as

well as some share loans on the liability side of its ledger. The cash and notes placed on the assets side will be supplemented later with some good assets from Vernon and other FSLIC receiverships, officials said.

"This may be one of the cleanest institutions in the whole United States today," said Tom B. Scott Jr., who took over as chairman of Vernon's board earlier this year and now will chair Montfort.

Barclay and Scott said they hope to have the thrift in condition to sell within 18 months, reducing the cost of the bailout.

"We'll be doing a modest amount of lending and that modest amount will be confined to single-family dwellings and some consumer loans," said Scott, who is president of Unifirst Bank for Savings of Jackson, Miss.

Barclay said finding a buyer won't necessarily be that crucial because many prospective buyers are "bottom fishing" for Texas institutions, following the slump in the oil and real estate industries.

Friday, federal regulators staffed the phones at Vernon's north Dallas office, answering calls from depositors and assuring them the institution would reopen as usual Monday.

A group of regulators worked out of the plush office that had belonged

Language issue to be voted on

COPPERAS COVE (AP) — Voters in the 1990 Republican primary will get the chance to say whether they think English should be the official language of Texas and the United States, GOP leaders said Saturday.

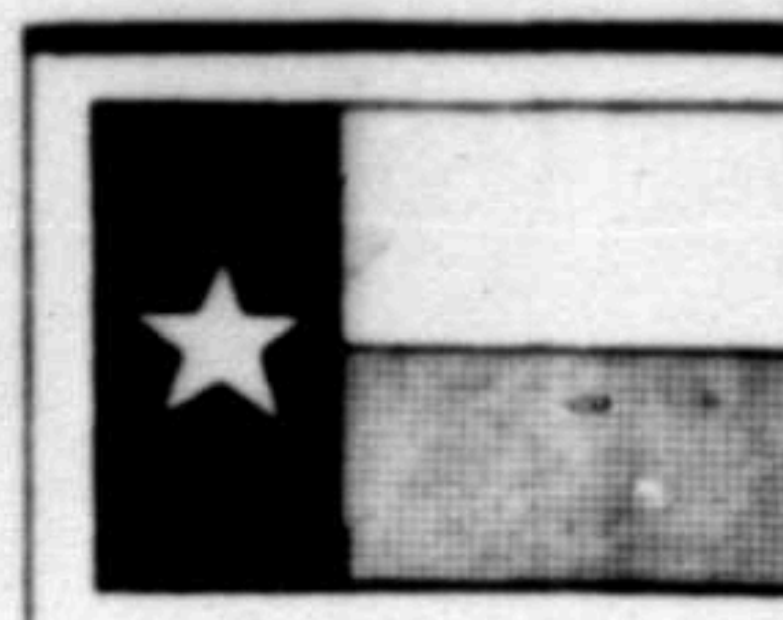
"We want to get all Americans into the job language as efficiently and as quickly as possible," said state Republican Chairman George Strake.

He said the vote would deliver a message to the Legislature.

The non-binding referendum, which says that English should be established as the official language of the state and the nation, was approved by the state Republican Executive Committee on a voice vote for the March 8 ballot. The executive committee endorsed the English First proposal last year.

The idea has been opposed by the state Democratic Party and by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who has expressed concern about dividing Texans over the issue.

Henry Santamaria of El Paso, state Republican Party treasurer, said he



STATE

thinks the referendum is an unnecessary gesture that could lead some people to believe Republicans do not want to include Hispanics in the political process.

"Rather than allowing the Democrats to use this as an issue, to say, 'Republicans don't support Hispanics,' I'd rather us not address it, because I don't think anybody argues that English is the language of this nation," Santamaria said.

H. "Pulse" Martinez of San Antonio, who voted for the proposal, said most people support the idea of Americans speaking English.

But Martinez said he would have voted against the measure if it had

specifically referred to a constitutional amendment on English as the official language. Such an amendment could affect the availability of election ballots in Spanish, he said.

"We're making sure that every single voting place is accessible to the handicapped. Not knowing the English language is a handicap," Martinez said.

Strake said the proposal is an effort to address concerns about the economy and the nation's illiteracy problem.

"This Republican Party does not in any way wish to express any insensitivity to any ethnic group," he said.

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Schoolchildren to see Titanic in classrooms

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Titanic explorer Robert Ballard says he will take the nation's schoolchildren with him on his next exploration, via satellite TV hookup directly to the classrooms.

When Ballard and two other explorers first peered down the grand staircase of the sunken Titanic, Ballard was saddened that only those three shared the historic moment.

They were amazed that although the doomed ship had hit a North Atlantic iceberg on April 14, 1912, been cut in half and landed on the ocean floor, the chandelier still was hanging from the ceiling.

"At that moment, I vowed that next time we made a major discovery, we'd have everyone with us," Ballard said.

True to his word, Ballard told a national teachers' group gathered here for a convention Friday that the excitement of his next exploration will be shared with schoolchildren everywhere.

Ballard has designed a satellite hook-up that will allow teachers and students to watch as remote-controlled robots search and collect items when Ballard's team explores the depths of the ancient trade routes of the Mediterranean Sea next summer.

Although he declined to release names, Ballard said four museums have committed funding for the project and only one more is needed. The project would include two-way conversations with classrooms.

"We hope to transmit six hours per day for 14 days," Ballard told the San Antonio Express-News.

The first public announcement of the project drew applause from about 4,000 people attending the three-day National Science Teachers Association area convention, which ends Saturday.

"We're losing the battle of science in America. We must get children to learn the language of science," said Ballard, senior scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

Ballard, who earned a doctorate in marine geology and geophysics from the University of Rhode Island, said the search for the Titanic began a new phase of deep-sea exploration.

Previously only three submarines in the world could go deep enough to reach the Titanic 12,000 feet below the ocean's surface.

"It took us 24 hours to get down to the ocean floor. That's five hours commuting to work each day," he said.

Ballard is trying to modernize exploration of the seas so they can be probed more efficiently.

"We're still in primitive form. We know more about the mountain ranges on Mars than the mountain ranges on the floor of the sea," he said.

During the 1986 expedition, Ballard collected more than 100 hours of videotape. A new 18-minute video presentation discusses the scientists' problems and the emotions of finding a ship that carried hundreds to their deaths.

Searchers found some shoes but no human remains he said. He left a plaque urging future explorers never to raise the Titanic.

"It is a memorial to that time, a mistake in arrogance," he said.



AP Laserphoto

The seven Nguyen children tune up their instruments for a brief practice in classical music. The former Vietnamese refugees, who came to the United States with their parents in 1975, have mastered musical and academic skills and play concerts as a family. From left to right in the semi-circle are Phyllis, Sandy, Ann, Wendy, John and Mike and Debbie behind them on the piano.

Children of Vietnamese refugees musically inclined

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What started as a shot at the American dream for a fleeing South Vietnamese family has turned into a symphony of achievement for My Nguyen, his wife and their seven children.

Twelve years after squeezing onto the last American cargo flight leaving Saigon, Nguyen couldn't be prouder of his children. Two are medical students, three are in college and two others are in high school, waiting to follow in their siblings' footsteps.

They all are academic achievers, but it is their classical musical talent — and their willingness to perform as a family — that won them the hearts of local residents and will propel them into the national spotlight this weekend.

The Nguyens — Wendy, 24; Ann, 22; Sandy, 21; Phyllis, 20; John, 18; Debbie, 17; and Mike, 15 — will be featured on CBS' Sunday Morning program hosted by Charles Kuralt.

"We are raising them in the Confucius concept, that means how to behave in society, to be well-mannered, to be well-behaved, how to be a wise person. And then comes the task of pursuing and acquiring the good ac-

ademic achievement," Nguyen, 64, said. "We are very pleased with all their success."

All except for Wendy play at least two musical instruments. The seven have won numerous trophies and have traveled as a family or with concert bands throughout the country and Europe.

"We have a lot of support in this family, and if we didn't, I don't think we could have achieved what we have," said Phyllis, a sophomore business-music major at Trinity University in San Antonio.

In 1975, My Nguyen was a retired South Vietnamese Army intelligence officer working for a French company when he and his wife, Kim, and their children fled a chaotic South Vietnam.

In Guam, they met a nurse, a resident of San Antonio, who agreed to be their sponsor in the United States. The family came to Texas, learned English, and, some, even Spanish.

The musical challenge started with Wendy, who, in the sixth grade, was encouraged by a friend to take a band class. Wendy was given an oboe, mastered it and was then given a bassoon, which she now plays.

Plant worker's jury award 'overturned'

HAMILTON (AP) — A judge overturned a \$1.2 million jury award to Port Neches refinery worker William Hinote and his wife, dismissing their claims that union members conspired to punish Hinote for crossing a picket line.

Retired Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Justice Truman Roberts ruled Friday there was insufficient evidence to support the jury's unanimous Oct. 15 verdict against the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-23 and seven of its members.

The jury awarded the Hinotes \$1.2 million after finding that the local and the seven members conspired to punish Hinote, an employee at Port Arthur's American Petrofina plant, of his right to work.

The couple filed the civil suit in 1984 after an unknown assailant shot Hinote, 56, a former OCAW member, before dawn on Oct. 2, 1982, outside his home. Ten days before, Hinote had crossed the union's picket line to return to work.

Authorities investigated the shooting but did not file any criminal charges.

Port Arthur lawyer Tom Swearingen, who along with M. Diane Dwight and James E. Crouch represented the union, applauded Roberts' decision.

"From Judge Roberts' comments at the bench and his decision to grant our motion and set aside the jury verdict, the judge has determined that there is no evidence on which to base the Hinotes' claims that the union local or the individual defendants shot him," Swearingen said.

Local 4-23 officials could not be reached for comment Friday. The Hinotes said they did not know whether they would appeal the judge's decision.

Physicians with AIDS don't have to tell secret

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas physicians who test positive for AIDS are not bound to tell their patients because the chances of passing on the disease are remote, the Texas Medical Association determined.

The TMA Board of Counselors approved the non-disclosure policy during a closed door meeting Friday night, said board member Marshall Dougherty.

The policy, which is similar to the American Medical Association's policy, was to be formally presented Saturday to TMA delegates attending a two-day convention in Austin.

Adoption of the policy follows a controversy surrounding Mesquite pediatrician Dr. Robert Huse who revealed in a lawsuit he filed that he tested positive for the AIDS virus. Huse subsequently lost almost all his patients and was forced to sell his practice.

"A doctor does have the responsibility to inform us if he carries the AIDS virus," said Debbie McWhorter, whose son was one of Huse's patients.

"I cannot share with you how agonizing this was," Ms. McWhorter said. "I feel like he betrayed us. I feel cheated. I don't know if I will ever trust another doctor."

Ms. McWhorter presented a petition signed by nearly 400 Mesquite residents who favored requiring physicians with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to tell their patients.

"I feel for you. I understand your concern. But, the question is, 'Can you catch AIDS through casual contact?' We've learned a lot about AIDS, and you can't," TMA convention delegate Dr. Fred Buckwold told Mrs. McWhorter.

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November: A time to remember and give thanks -

To all those who individually and collectively had a part in the rescue & ensuing treatment of our granddaughter, Jessica McClure.

To those who have continued encouragement and support during her stay in the hospital.
To countless thousands from near and far for your prayers and gifts of love.

To those who have provided such a network of caring & strength for our daughter Cissy and son-in-law, Chip.

and above all

To God, whose infinite mercy and love made all these things possible.

There are no truly appropriate words to express our heartfelt thanks and how happy we are to have Jessica home.

Jim & Reba Wilborn

PUC, insurance board posts still vacant nearly one year later

AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly a year after the state's consumer attorney in utility rate cases resigned, Gov. Bill Clements has yet to name a replacement for the post he once considered abolishing.

The state's Office of Public Utility Counsel, established to represent consumers in utility rate proceedings, has been operating without a permanent director since Counsel

Jim Boyle resigned in November 1986 after Clements' election as governor.

In addition, Clements apparently has been in no hurry to hire a new public counsel to represent consumers before the State Board of Insurance. The Legislature authorized the office to open Sept. 1, but no appointment has been made.

James Huffines, Clements' appointments secretary, said he was

still interviewing candidates for public utility counsel and hoped the governor would make the appointment by year's end.

"It is a top priority for us, and we are in the process of interviewing prospective candidates right now," Huffines said Friday. He added that finding a replacement for Boyle has been difficult because of a lack of interest in the \$90,976-a-year job. "We have not had a lot of nomina-

tions, and it is not an easy position to recruit candidates for," he said. "As soon as we find the right person who will serve the state well, we will make the appointment."

But two state senators who have been active in utility matters said the governor's failure to fill the position shows he is insensitive to the residential and small business utility customers the attorney is supposed to represent.

"I am afraid it reflects his lack of concern for consumers, not only residential customers, but also the many small businesses across the state which are represented by the office," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

The Legislature has authorized funding for the office, and I think the governor has an obligation to see that the office is permanently filled. It is essential that we have a strong

and secure person in that position. Otherwise, the folks back home don't have their voices heard."

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, told the Dallas Morning News that the Legislature was serious when it directed the governor to appoint public counsels for utility and insurance matters.

"We passed a statute that says he must do it," Caperton said.

Investment in Japan predicted to surpass that in U.S. next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen released a study Saturday that projects total investment in Japan will surpass that in the United States next year for the first time in history.

"When we're talking about investing, we're talking about \$800 billion compared to \$700 billion in this country," Bentsen said of the study, prepared by the Library of Congress.

"And investing not in just consumer products but going back and investing in the productivity of their country — building new plants, doing things about their transportation. Those are the things that increase productivity in a country," he said.

The study predicts the Japanese gross national product will reach

\$2.7 trillion in 1988, versus a projected U.S. GNP of \$4.7 trillion.

Bentsen noted that using those figures, Japan will have an economy that's 60 percent the size of the U.S. economy, but one that will generate \$100 bill more investment dollars.

"That means it's going to be exceedingly tough for us to compete. It is now. That's going to add to the problem," said the Texas Democrat, who chairs the Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over taxes and trade in the Senate.

What is needed is tax laws that promote investment in the United States and trade laws that work to open the Japanese markets to American industry, he said.

The Library of Congress study also

identified a five-year increase in the Japanese current account balance, which is the difference between net savings and net investment.

In Japan, the current account balance has climbed from negative 1 percent in 1980 to 3.8 percent in 1985, reflecting a solid bedrock of savings to cover the increased investment.

Meanwhile, the United States showed a decline in its current account balance from 0.4 percent in 1980 to negative 2.9 percent in 1985.

And while it showed growth of the gross national products of the two economic giants as even at 2.5 percent, the study reported gross savings and productivity in Japan double that of the United States in 1985.

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STATE IN BRIEF

UT-El Paso junior's name same as slain president's

EL PASO (AP) — University of Texas El Paso junior John Fitzgerald Kennedy, named after the president who was assassinated 24 years ago Sunday, says the name has been both a source of pride and a burden.

"It's followed me all my life," said Kennedy, 23.

Kennedy was born 22 days after President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. His mother, who at the time lived in Dublin, Ireland, named her son after the slain president.

"I'm very proud of the name. It makes you feel special," said Kennedy's wife, Sharon, 22.

"My grandmother in England always addresses our letters 'Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.' And at work, people like to call me Mrs. John F. Kennedy, which really makes me feel old," she said.

Kennedy's family moved from Ireland to Oklahoma in 1967, to England in 1974 and to Fort Worth in 1982 as his father, a leather-goods production manager, pursued better jobs. In 1983, the family moved to El Paso.

The student, who is an Irish citizen but expects to soon become a U.S. citizen, is majoring in computer science at UTEP.

Foreclosure postings up

DALLAS (AP) — Loan insurance requirements helped push foreclosure postings upward this month, and housing analysts said that while the Houston market may have stabilized, the worst of Dallas' problems are not over.

An 18 percent rise in Dallas mortgage defaults in November from the previous month was the third monthly increase in a row, said the Foreclosure Listing Service, a real estate reporting company.

The postings were principally for residential properties to be sold to meet unpaid mortgages. November's foreclosure postings almost doubled,

to 2,108, compared with one year ago.

The listing service reported 1,790 foreclosure postings one month ago. A year ago, there were 1,078 foreclosure postings.

Murray Financial Corp. president Jack Crozier said Friday that "in the past 30 or 60 days, there has been a spike upward" in his company's posted foreclosures.

He said mortgage bankers appear to be tightening up on late mortgages, partly because the agencies that insure loans are more stringent in their requirements.

Parents calm after death

HOUSTON (AP) — A meeting to tell parents that a 4-year-old girl enrolled at a child care center had died of AIDS went calmly, a center official said.

On Thursday, operators of La Petite Academy in La Porte met with parents to tell them of the death and hand out literature about the deadly disease.

The girl had been infected with the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion shortly after her birth, said La Petite spokesman Robert Rodriguez.

The girl's parents did not disclose the child's condition when she was enrolled, Rodriguez said. The child died about two weeks ago, he said.

"I don't think my daughter is in jeopardy," said parent Bonnie Graham of La Porte. "But I'll have her tested — just for my peace of mind."

"Personally, I feel nervous. I don't know what's going on," said another parent, Daniel Vasquez, 28, a La Porte salesman. "Put yourself in my shoes. I've got a daughter to think of."

The center is one of 50 in Houston that are part of a national chain of child care centers. The 110 children children that attend the center range in age from 6 weeks to 12 years.

About 60 parents attended Thursday night's meeting, said Rodriguez.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

20s

50s

30s

60s

40s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain

Showers

Snow

Flurries

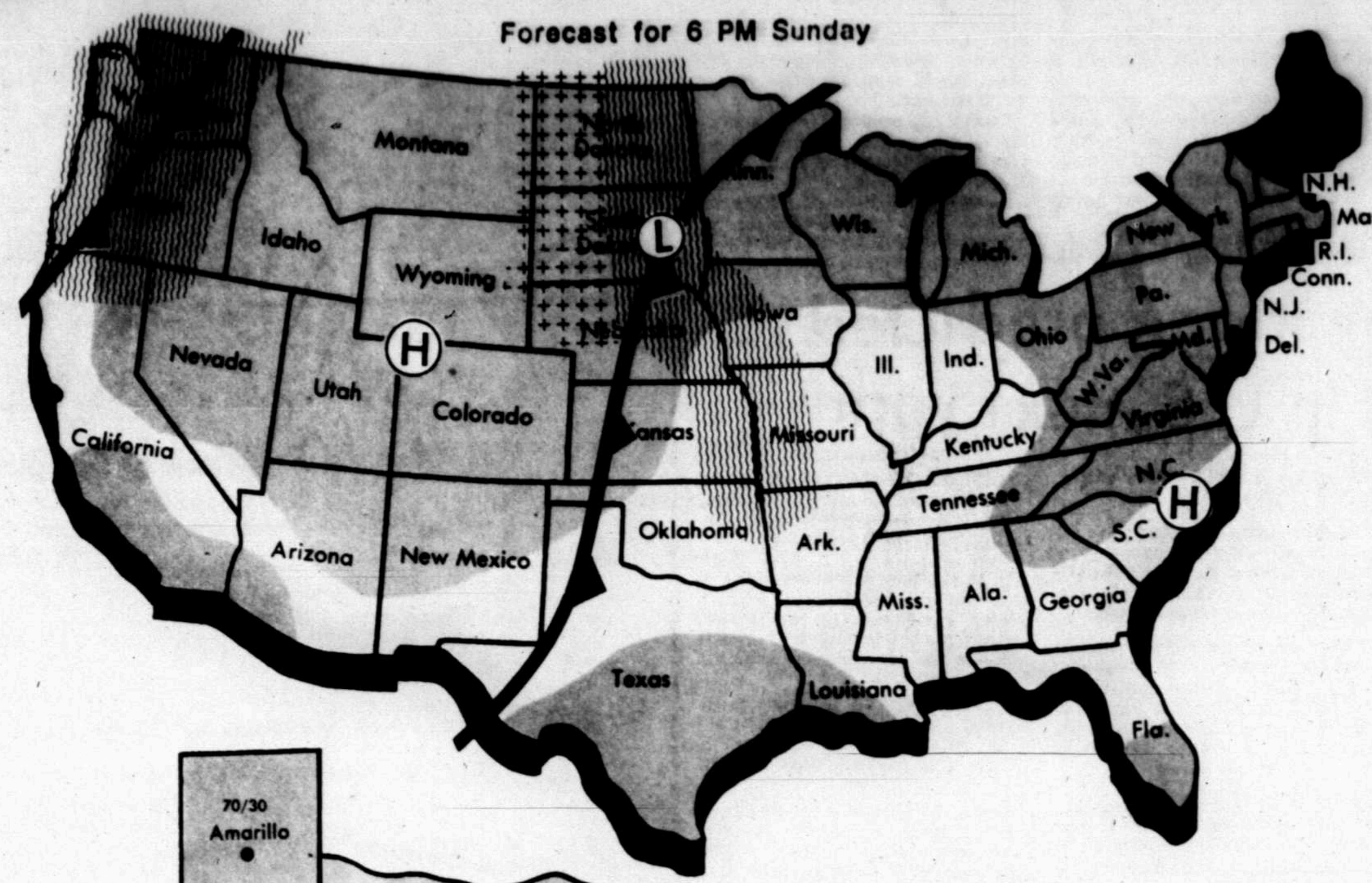
FRONTS:

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded



Clear skies remaining

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will remain clear and temperatures pleasant, with no rain forecast through the first part of the week, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Today will be sunny with a high expected in the lower 70s. Winds will be from the south-southwest 10-20 mph.

Tonight skies are expected to be fair with a low near 40. On Monday, skies will become partly cloudy with a high expected in the mid 60s.

Saturday's high of 70 was 11 degrees cooler than the record high of 81, which was set in 1970. The low of 30 was just six degrees warmer than the record low of 24, set in 1957.

STATE

A high pressure system east of Texas added strong southerly winds to the sunny and cool autumn weather Saturday.

Sunshine prevailed over much of the state, but clouds increased over the coastal plains during the afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

The return flow from the high pressure system east of the state brought gusty southerly winds across most of Texas. A trough of low pressure moved in over the northwest Panhandle.

Wind speeds were mainly 10 to 25 mph with stronger gusts to over 30 mph across the plains.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 64 degrees at Guadalupe Pass in the Trans-Pecos to 78 degrees at McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected mainly across south central and southeast Texas Sunday. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

Late night and early morning cloudiness is expected across South Texas. High temperature readings are expected to be mostly in the 60s and 70s except 80s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

NATION

Cold air rushed over much of the East on Saturday, producing some record lows, and up to 14 inches of snow fell in the Appalachians, but temperatures were relatively mild over the northern Plains.

At midday, snow fell across northern Vermont, northern New York state, western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and southwestern Lower Michigan.

The storm left 14 inches of snow overnight at the Snowshoe ski resort in West Virginia and 10 inches at the remote town of Pickens.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Winds from the south-southwest 10-20 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low near 40. Monday: Becoming partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

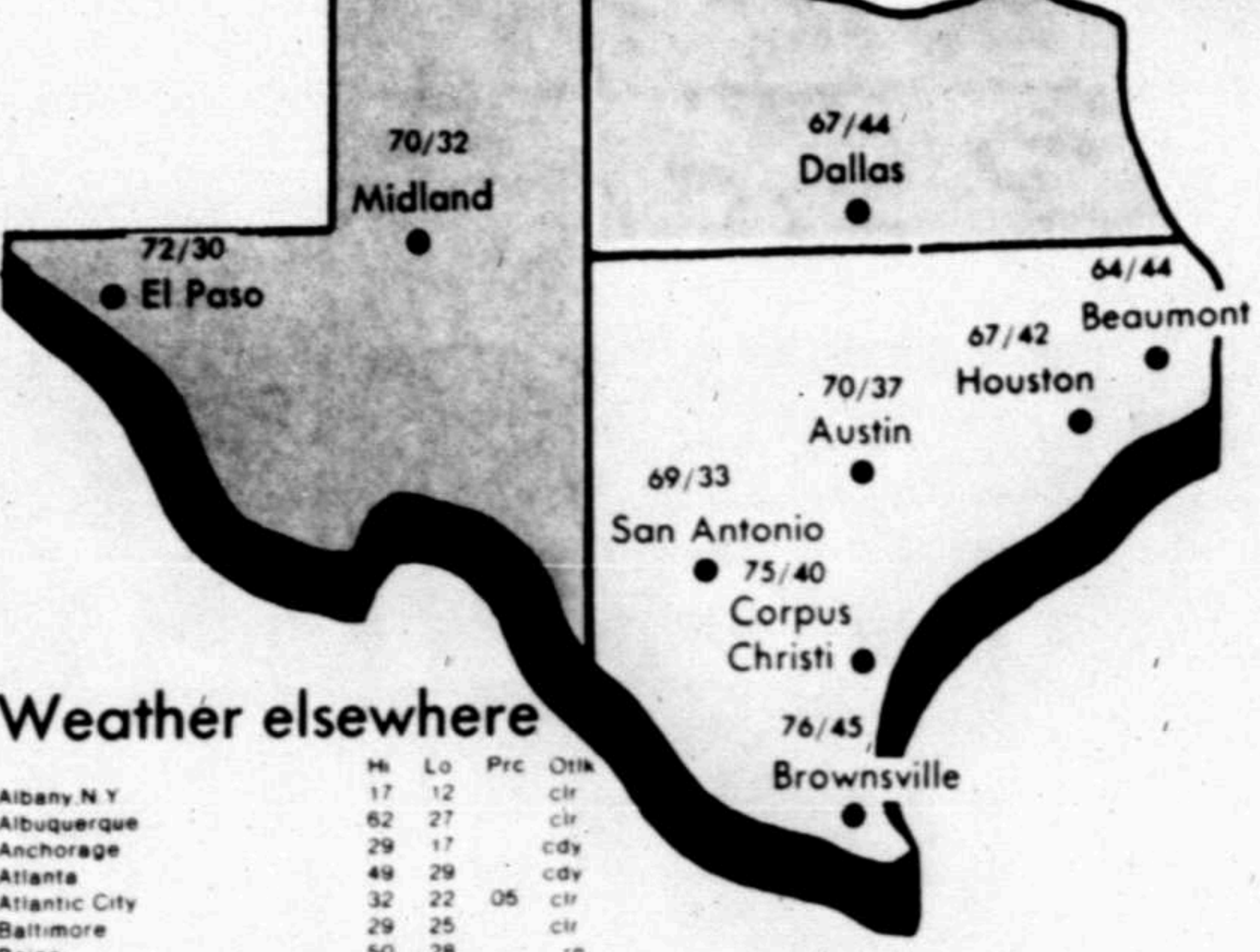
Yesterday's High: 70 degrees
 Overnight Low: 30 degrees
 Sunset today: 5:46 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:24 a.m.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours: none inches
 This month to date: .02 inches
 Year to date: 13.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	midnight	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.
Temp	56	51	43	40	38	35	35	37	36	30	34	31
Wind	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
Temp	33	35	42	49	56	61	65	67	70	68	66	60



Texas temperatures

City	High	Low
Abilene	69	37
Albino	74	38
Alpine	71	40
Amarillo	70	32
Austin	70	37
Beaumont-Port Arthur	64	44
Beaumont	74	40
Brownsville	76	45
Bryan-College Station	71	38
Childress	71	33
Corpus Christi	75	40
Dallas	73	39
Del Rio	67	44
El Paso	69	38
Fort Worth	72	30
Galveston	67	37
Hondo	65	34
Houston-Hobby	67	42
Junction	69	22
Kingsville	75	41
Lamar	75	37
Laredo	73	44
Longview	65	36
Lubbock	71	35
Lufkin	67	34
Marta	69	29
McAllen	80	44
Midland-ODESSA	70	30
Mineral Wells	70	38
Palacios	72	40
San Angelo	70	24
San Antonio	69	33
Stephenville	68	38
Texasville	60	34
Victoria	74	40
Waco	68	36
Wichita Falls	70	34

Extended forecast

Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas: Chance of scattered showers north, otherwise partly cloudy with a slow cooling trend. Panhandle: Highs lower 50s to mid 40s, lows lower 30s to mid 20s.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prc	Wind
Albany N.Y.	17	12	cl	cl
Albuquerque	62	27	cl	cl
Anchorage	29	17	cl	cl
Atlanta	49	29	cl	cl
Atlantic City	32	22	05	cl
Baltimore	29	25	cl	cl
Boise	50	28	cl	cl
Boston	25	16	cl	cl
Buffalo	19	13	01	cl
Casper	50	35	cl	cl
Charleston S.C.	54	38	cl	cl
Chicago	35	16	cl	cl
Cincinnati	36	17	cl	cl
Dayton	31	16	cl	cl
Denver	59	29	cl	cl
Detroit	30	14	cl	cl
Flagstaff	50	22	cl	cl
Grand Rapids	29	14	cl	cl
Great Falls	52	42	cl	cl
Honolulu	84	74	cl	cl
Indianapolis	37	17	cl	cl
Jackson Miss	59	26	cl	cl
Kansas City	56	31	cl	cl
Las Vegas	66	42	cl	cl
Little Rock	51	33	cl	cl
Los Angeles	70	56	cl	cl
Louisville	40	22	cl	cl
Memphis	52	27	cl	cl
Milwaukee	32	17	cl	cl
Minneapolis	41	16	cl	cl
Mpls. St. Paul	45	24	cl	cl
Nashville	60	44	cl	cl
New Orleans	25	19	cl	cl
New York City	65	35	cl	cl
Oakland	57	28	cl	cl
Oklahoma City	28	24	01	cl
Omaha	76	51	cl	cl
Philadelphia	58	31	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	24	15	25	cl
Reno	51	31	cl	cl
Richmond	35	29	cl	cl
St. Louis	45	21	cl	cl
San Francisco	60	25	cl	cl
San Jose	67	57	cl	cl
San Diego	63	49	cl	cl
San Francisco	61	20	cl	cl
Seattle	45	32	cl	cl
Spokane	16	09	19	cl
Syracuse	58	32	cl	cl
Tampa	79	49	cl	cl
Tucson	62	34	cl	cl
Tulsa	32	26	cl	cl
Washington D.C.	62	33	cl	cl
Wichita	62	33	cl	cl

WATCHES & BRACELETS

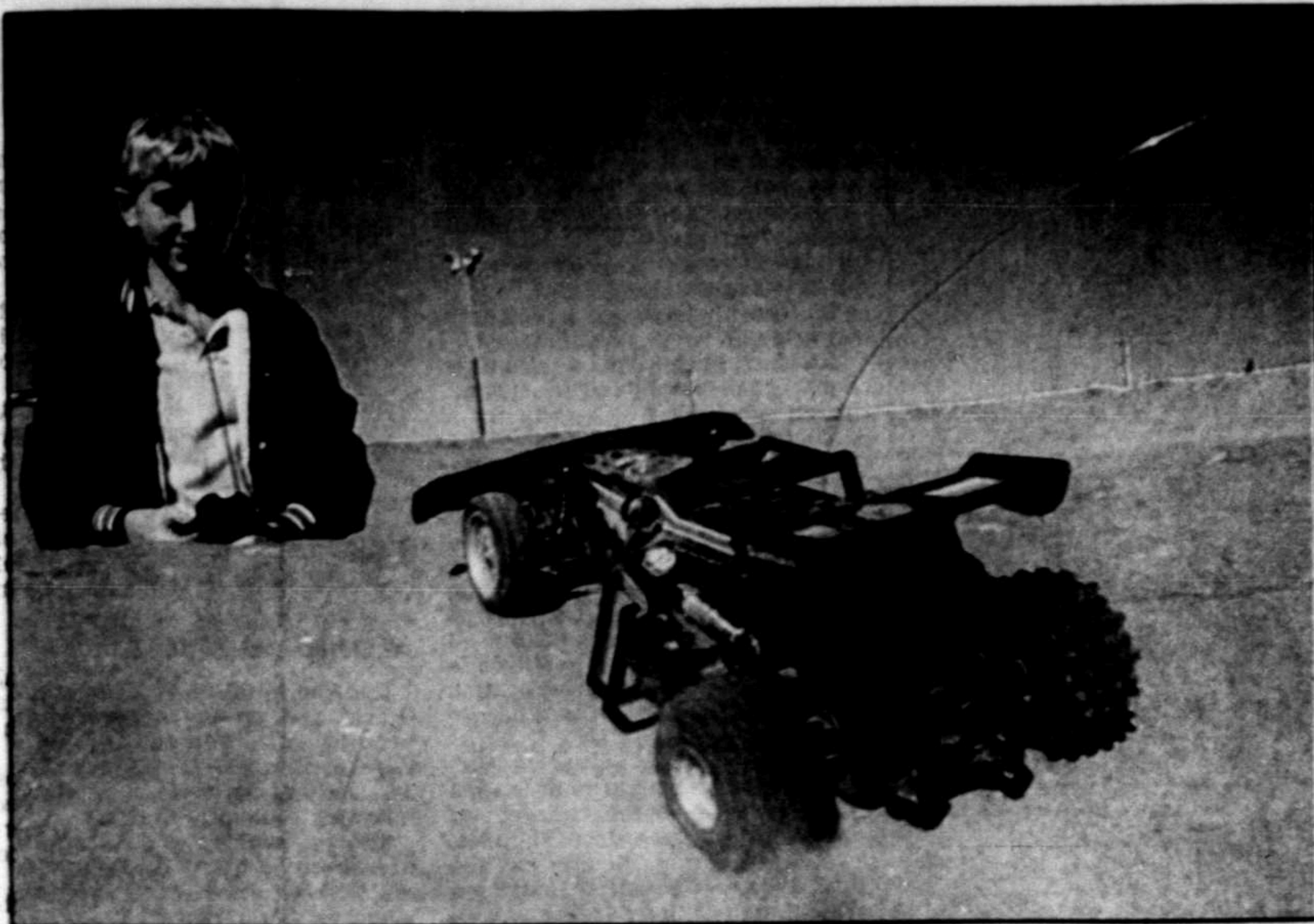
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Dillard's



Fourteen-year-old Robert doesn't talk about life before he was placed in a home for adoptive children. The teen — operating his favorite race car — prefers to surmise about his future family, complete with mother, father and siblings.

Teen still waiting for love of family

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Fourteen-year-old Robert won't talk about life prior to his being placed in a home for adoptive children, but surmises instead about the future — once the state pairs him with a new family complete with mother, father and siblings.

"I want some place where I'll be loved," said Robert. "I'd like one or two brothers or sisters, but I don't want a whole kit and caboodle."

Such a dream is a lofty one, especially in Robert's case because "most people don't want to adopt older children," said Jeannie Hunt, a foster home recruiter with the Texas Department of Human Resources.

For that reason, Ms. Hunt said it's necessary to call attention to older children who are waiting for a home as the country honors families that have been formed by adoption during National Adoption Week, beginning today.

Although fewer healthy infants

are available for adoption and families have increasingly begun to consider adopting older children, Ms. Hunt said national statistics reveal the number of older, homeless children remains in the tens of thousands.

In Texas, about 10 percent of those children presently under foster care go on to be placed in adoptive homes, said Ms. Hunt, observing that the Midland office is in dire need of families to adopt children between the ages of 10 and 14.

The TDH works primarily with children over the age of eight — the majority of whom are minority and come from abusive or neglective families, said Ms. Hunt.

"When we first become aware of a child in this situation, we begin working with the family to try to find a remedy," she said. "That doesn't mean they all will become the white-picket-fence-type of fam-

ily, but we start working with them, anyway."

Unfortunately, the family doesn't always meet those expectations and the state must determine whether the situation ever can be resolved. If it cannot, the child is removed from the unhappy home environment and placed under state guardianship, Ms. Hunt said.

"The system doesn't make it easy to terminate parental rights and I don't think it should. I think we should have to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that these parents can't ever take care of their kids," she said.

Luckily, the state in these instances can rely on Cynthia Morrison and other caseworkers to step in and play the role of parent.

"I'm there for Robert. I'm more or less his advocate," said Ms. Morrison, who manages the spokes on the wheel concerning the boy's treatment and care.

Please see ADOPT, Page 28

PUC wrangles with rate case role

Mattox involvement seen as conflict of interest

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In its continued quest to prevent Attorney General Jim Mattox from representing state agencies in rate cases, the Public Utility Commission has hired a law firm that works on behalf of two public utility companies.

The messy case, set for hearing before the state Supreme Court Dec. 16, has prompted a barrage of attacks and counterattacks, with each side crying conflict of interest on the part of the other.

The PUC is fighting to prevent one arm of the attorney general's office from representing state agencies in utility rate cases while another separate division represents the agency itself in court appeals of those cases.

"We think it is ludicrous and ridiculous the commission would claim we have a conflict of interest in representing state agencies and the PUC in appeals. That is our constitutional responsibility," says Mattox spokesman Ron Dusek.

"And yet the PUC is hiring a law firm that represents utilities. That is an obvious conflict," Dusek says.

The law firm is Clark, Thomas, Winters & Newton of Austin, which is representing Gulf States Utilities Co. and El Paso Electric Co. in legal appeals of prior PUC decisions. The commission hired the firm to represent it in the Supreme Court appeal Mattox filed contesting the PUC's decision to exclude his participation in rate cases.

While the commission won't talk about the case now, "We won't try the merits of the case in the press," says spokesman Bill Dunn, in an original argument to remove Mattox from rate cases, chief PUC attorney Lambeth Townsend said it was a conflict of interest for one division of Mattox's office to appear on behalf of state agencies while another division defends PUC decisions in court.

In a petition, Townsend asked the three-member commission to exclude Mattox's participation at the PUC so "such bizarre situations can be avoided." The commission agreed, ruling on Oct. 7 that state agencies like the University of Texas of the Permian Basin from now on must use their own attorneys and cannot participate directly in rate cases.

Assistant Attorney General Scott McCollough says no conflict of interest exists because "no single attorney is ever on both sides of any case."

"The harm is that the state can't participate in cases that directly affect its pocketbook," he says.

Mattox appealed the commission's decision excluding his participation, and the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case. The court has halted PUC action on several pending cases until a decision is made.

The commission then hired the private firm of Clark, Thomas, Winters & Newton to represent it at the high court. That prompted Mattox to charge the PUC violated state law by hiring an outside firm without his approval.

The appropriations bill approved by the Legislature in July prohibits a state agency from employing private law firms without the attorney general's consent. "It appears they are ignoring the law," Dusek says.

But PUC spokesman Dunn says the commission does have that authority in certain cases and points to a por-

tion of the appropriations bill extending the authority.

The Legislature this past summer also decided that a state agency can hire outside counsel without approval from the attorney general when the attorney general sues that agency. It is another conflict of interest, the PUC argues, for Mattox to assign a division of his office to represent the commission in the Supreme Court action he has brought against it. To that end, the commission is asking the high court to order Mattox to approve the commission's hiring of Clark, Thomas.

"Everyone will have an opportunity to argue their sides in court," is all Dunn says he's been instructed to say about the case.

In another twist to the case, Mattox spokesman Dusek points out that Townsend, the PUC's general counsel, worked for Clark, Thomas before joining the commission earlier this year.

That, Dusek says, is another conflict of interest. "Their general counsel used to work for that law firm, which certainly is an additional conflict."



Getting into the holiday spirit, Sgt. Dale Seago presents Martha Bartley and her two great-grandchildren, Natasha Taylor, 5, and Destimant Taylor, 2, with a basket of food from the Midland Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. Members of the organization presented the baskets on Saturday.

Recipient sees basket as 'blessing from God'

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Martha Bartley wept Saturday morning when police Sgt. Dale Seago handed over a green and red-striped basket filled with turkey roasts and all the trimmings.

"It's a blessing from God," said the 72-year-old grandmother as she stepped out the front door in her stocking feet with two great-grandchildren clinging tightly to her of her faded work dress.

"When you get a blessing from the Lord, you just don't know how that makes you feel. Thank you, thank you," she told Seago. "It sure will help me feed these little ones."

Mrs. Bartley was second on Seago's list of Saturday deliveries to the 250 Midlanders slated to receive food baskets from the city's Fraternal Order of Police.

The give-away — now in its second year — was originated last holiday season by the 46-member organization of police, sheriff, U.S. Marshal and Federal Bureau of Investigation authorities.

The group wanted to ensure that Midlanders — such as Mrs. Bartley and others living on fixed incomes — happily celebrated Thanksgiving and Christmas with meals equal to, if not better, than those of their more fortunate neighbors.

"The large baskets contain enough food for a family of four to six and the small ones feed one to three people," said police officer Leonard Hendon, director of this year's delivery. "Of course, some of the larger families will get two baskets."

Hendon said telephone solicitors — many of whom are unemployed themselves — have been making appeals to residents during the past five weeks, so far raising \$30,000 in donations.

"We still need more if we want to feed people at Christmas," he said. Safeway Stores Inc. provided the turkey roasts, loafs and hams as well as the stuffing mix, canned vegetables, rice and beans. Its employees also prepared the baskets for delivery.

While the organization garnered as many needy residents for this year's give-away as last, Hendon said there are a few new additions. The Salvation Army will receive the excess food baskets and deliver them to needy residents on its list, Hendon said.

Chamber honors Anson Jones instructor

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Jill Arthur, a third grade teacher at Anson Jones Elementary School was named November Teacher of the Month by the Midland Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

The program recognizes exceptional Midland teachers who are dedicated to improving students' educations and lives.

Ms. Arthur is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and has been a teacher for 12 years. She has taught third grade for eight years.

"She is one of the most devoted teachers I've met. She keeps the kids excited and enthusiastic about school and themselves. To me it is important for a teacher to be good at teaching skills and education, but to also instill the self-confidence and enthusiasm that is needed throughout life," said Jeanie Kelly, one of four parents who wrote letters in nomination of Ms. Arthur.

Kristen Keller, one of Ms. Arthur's students, wrote to tell the education committee that her teacher "made me believe in myself."

Ms. Arthur says that her rewards in life come from teaching school.

Please see TEACHER, Page 28



November Teacher of the Month, Jill Arthur, poses with a group of her third graders at Anson Jones Elementary School.

GARY OTT

Good coaching accompanied by country-style philosophy

There was a sports special on television the other night that dealt with football coaches and how they motivate their players.

Most of the coaches interviewed were gruff individuals, the kind of men who lay down the law and expect it to be followed.

They were the stereotype of what we have come to expect from football coaches. They said things like, "A football player needs a good, swift kick in the fanny every now and then." And, "It's an old cliché,



Ott

but fear still motivates a player." And, "Even with today's changing society, young people need, and want, an authoritative figure, someone who demands the very best from them."

Coaches have always been among my favorite people in life. Granted, they can be hard to get to know.

For example, it is usually difficult to get a decent quote from them for the newspaper because they are afraid their comments will be misconstrued and end up in the locker room of the opposing team.

But convince a coach his comments are off the record and he can be very colorful. He will often lean back in his chair, put his feet on the

desk and lay a little down-home education on you. It isn't always the kind of knowledge you learn in a textbook, mind you, but it has a way of making sense.

Darrell Royal, the legendary University of Texas coach, was among the best. He was always throwing out a country-style philosophy that was full of common sense, but made you laugh at the same time.

His most famous quote, of course, was, "We're going to dance with the one who brings us."

Translated, that meant, "We ain't going to change our game plan just because of who we're playing. It's still going to be Steve Wooster up the middle 75 percent of the time."

And it usually worked. Since I participated in sports most of my growing-up years, I consider

myself something of an expert on coaches. I played under all kinds. Some would just growl a lot and spit tobacco juice at your feet. Others felt a need to read fancy books and use psychology on you. Still others would speak a foreign language that included terms like "flex," "crease," "gap" and "zone."

Fourteen-year-olds rarely understand the meaning of "flex," "crease," "gap" and "zone," but that doesn't stop the coaches. They jabber away, just the same.

Likewise, they like to draw pictures while talking. For example, it is not unusual for one to sit at the dinner table for hours designing plays on a notepad and say things like, "If they show us a concealed zone, we'll do this. Of

course, if they blitz, then this will be wide open. I'd love for them to do this because we'll run here all day. Either way, we're covered."

My favorite coach, however, was a man named Rollie Rinker. He was my high school junior varsity basketball coach and he rarely used technical words when discussing an upcoming game with us, mainly because he knew we wouldn't have the foggiest idea what he was talking about. Instead, he emphasized something that sometimes gets lost in organized sports these days. Fun.

There was the time, for example, our team was preparing for an important game that could put us in position to win the league title. We had concluded our warm-ups and were back in the locker room for the

traditional pep talk. This is a time when many coaches feel a need to do their imitation of Knute Rockne. They get very emotional and yell and scream a lot.

But Coach Rinker was different. He summoned us together and said, "OK, fellas, this is it. If you win tonight, it will be the biggest victory of your lives. You'll make your parents proud and..."

Then he paused for a moment, got a peculiar look on his face, grinned sheepishly and said, "Oh, what the heck. Let's just go out and have some fun."

We did.

We lost the game, but we had fun. Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Scott Rathburn, Reporter-Telegram

Step right up

Tyler Burns, 5, cystic fibrosis poster child, begins his third trip up the 15 flights of stairs at Texas Commerce Bank during

Saturday's first annual Stair Climb, a fundraiser sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Accompanying Tyler is Jay Hendricks.

Governors sidestep Mecham issue

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — Republican governors shied away Saturday from getting involved in the troubles of GOP Gov. Evan Mecham of Arizona as they opened a meeting expected to mix presidential politics with discussions of the economy and education.

"I don't think we should take any position whatsoever," said Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, when asked if the governors might consider a resolution offering an endorsement of Mecham, the object of a recall campaign and a grand jury indictment.

"We're not going to get involved in the politics of a particular state," added Kean, the chairman of the Republican Governors Association. Gov. Garrey Carruthers of New Mexico, the host of the conference, said he did not believe Mecham's problems were having any effect on Republican governors in other states.

Kean, Carruthers and Gov. Michael Castle of Delaware, vice chairman of the association, participated in a press conference opening the meeting.

The three governors also withheld any detailed comment on the budget compromise announced Friday by President Reagan and congressional leaders.

"A lot of the agreement is still very, very fuzzy," said Kean.

Mecham was planning to attend the conference and there was an uneasy feeling that he might ask his

Budget compromise 'very fuzzy' in minds of states' GOP leaders

SANTA FE (AP) — Leaders of the Republican Governors' Association said Saturday details of the compromise federal deficit reduction plan are too vague at this point to determine what effect the program is going to have on individual states.

"A lot of the agreement is still very, very fuzzy," said New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

The compromise agreement reached Friday by congressional negotiators provides for a \$30.2 billion reduction in the federal deficit during the 1988 fiscal year and for \$45.85 billion the following year. The plan still must be approved by the House and Senate and signed by President Reagan.

Kean, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association which opened its 1987 conference Saturday in Santa Fe, said one problem in determining the impact is that the plan provides for individual committees of Congress to decide on many of the programs to be cut.

The plan calls for a \$2.6 billion expenditure reduction in domestic discretionary programs.

"I don't know where they are coming from," Kean said during a news conference Saturday afternoon. "Until we do know, we can't tell what the effect will be."

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle said the federal deficit has affected the stock market and interest rates "and Congress should do something about it."

Kean said he doesn't expect the compromise "will have much effect on the markets of the world because the reduction is so small."

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers, host for the Republican governors' meeting, said that because the federal plan calls for tax increases of \$23 billion over the next two years "we cannot in any way change our tax structure in New Mexico."

"Our current tax structure is fine," he said.

Republican colleagues for a vote of confidence.

"You'll see governors hiding behind potted palms in the lobby if that's the case," said Michelle Davis, executive director of the RGA.

On the political front, Vice President George Bush was regarded as the favorite of most governors in the race for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination. Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York were scheduled

to address the conference on Tuesday.

Bush already had the endorsement of Govs. John Sununu of New Hampshire, Bob Martinez of Florida, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, James Thompson of Illinois and John R. McKernan Jr. of Maine.

Several other governors, including Carruthers, were considered almost certain to end up in the Bush camp. In Texas, Gov. William Clements was neutral but his wife and a top aide were working for Bush.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole had the endorsement of home state Gov. Mike Hayden of Kansas and Gov. George Mickelson of South Dakota.

The formal agenda for the conference included discussions of the economy, education and the future of the Republican Party as the Reagan presidency enters its final year. Castle, scheduled to succeed Kean as chairman of the RGA, said the 24 GOP governors represent states that hold a majority in the electoral college, including California, Texas, Illinois and Florida.

Since Reagan took office in 1981, Republican governors have differed with the administration on budget priorities, particularly the president's insistence on large increases in defense spending and his refusal to consider tax increases to cut the deficit.

In a pre-conference interview, Castle said that rift still exists and might be extending to the party's presidential candidates, all of whom insist they would never raise taxes.

DEATHS

Hugh M. McBeath

Services for Hugh M. McBeath of Midland will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church sanctuary with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



McBeath

McBeath died at his home Saturday.

He was born Sept. 3, 1918, in Hamby, and was reared in Abilene. He attended Rice University for a year, the University of Texas for a year, then two years at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

McBeath worked for several Abilene radio stations, including KRBC and KWKC and did broadcasting work for several other broadcasting companies in the city. On April 9, 1949, he married LaVerne McDonald in Abilene. They moved to Marlin in 1952 and installed a radio station there. Later they moved to Breckenridge.

The couple then moved to Midland, where he bought radio station KJBC. He had been the manager and owner of the station since July 1964.

McBeath was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Midland West Rotary Club, and worked with the Boy Scouts for over 40 years.

He was a past member of the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne McBeath of Midland; two sons, Mark McBeath of Midland and Don McBeath of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Boy Scouts of America.

John J. Jurado Jr.

Funeral services for John J. Jurado Jr., 23, of Midland will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Gua-

dalupe Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada, OMI, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Jurado died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 27, 1964, in Midland and attended Midland public schools. He was employed at the Tex Mex Meter Service.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nereida Jurado of Midland; a daughter, Nancy Jurado of Lajitas; a son, Miguel Jurado of Lajitas; parents, Juan J. Jurado Sr. and Mary Tucker, both of Midland; six sisters, Gloria Lombardo, Rosa Maria Jurado and Linda Duran, all of Midland, Irene Jurado of Odessa, Rosie Jurado and Christine Jurado, both of Houston; seven brothers, Sammy Jurado, Jimmy Jurado, Jesus Manuel Jurado, Raymond Tucker, all of Midland, and Ruben Jurado, Benny Jurado, and Rene Jurado of Houston.

There are three daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Evelyn) Stewart of Midland, Pearl Pirtle of Garland, and Helen Johnson of Terrell; two sons, Foy Jackson of Garland and Glenn Jackson of Huntsville, Ark.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Boy Scouts of America.

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Adoptee seeking natural parents

By PATTY REINERT

McALLEN (AP) — As a child, Marcia Morehead's one wish was to find her natural parents.

"If you are an adoptee there is a void. There's something missing. You want to know who you are and where you came from, what your roots are, who you look like," Ms. Morehead said.

"There's always been a part of me that didn't feel complete," she said. "I wanted to know who I am."

Ms. Morehead, 32, was put up for adoption at birth and was placed with a family in San Juan a month later. The only information she had about her birth was the date and place.

She first began her search 12 years ago, then dropped it for several years when she wasn't successful.

Then last February, a woman she met at church confided that she'd given up a baby for adoption.

"It was the first time I'd ever known a birth mother and I was just flooded with questions," Ms. Morehead said. "I really felt compelled to start searching again."

During a trip to Fort Worth, her birthplace, Ms. Morehead saw a newspaper article about the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association, an international search assistance and support group for adult adoptees and birth parents. Ms. Morehead got in touch with the Austin chapter and asked for its help.

Although ALMA doesn't search

for anyone, the group provides support and advice on search techniques. After several months of phone calls, research and trips between her home in McAllen and Fort Worth, Ms. Morehead obtained a court order in June that allowed access to her sealed adoption records.

"It wasn't easy, but everything was done legally and above the table," she said. "My adoption wasn't my decision, but it's a decision that has affected my whole life. I feel that as an adult, I have the right to see those records."

"I found my birth mother's name on a Wednesday, and on Monday I got on the phone," Ms. Morehead said. "By Monday night I had found her."

A friend Ms. Morehead met through ALMA agreed to act as an

intermediary and called the woman. "She was very afraid. Evidently she had never told anyone, so at this point in time she doesn't want contact," Ms. Morehead said. "And that's OK with me. For now, I'm satisfied just to know her name."

Her birth mother cooperated in providing information about her family's medical history and a few details about Ms. Morehead's birth.

"I've always wondered if my birth mother had ever seen me or touched me before she gave me away — and she said she did," Ms. Morehead said. "She held me before they took me away."

"Through my search, I've found out bits and pieces about what kind of person my birth mother is," Ms. Morehead said. "But more than that, I've learned a lot about myself."

Odessa man dies after Saturday shooting

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 30-year-old man died late Saturday afternoon after being shot during a disturbance at a residence in the 300 block of South Tom Green Avenue, according to police reports.

Det. Sgt. K.J. Begley identified the victim as Milton Loud, 39, 418 E. Odessa. Loud died about an hour after being taken to Medical Center Hospital emergency while being treated for at least one gunshot wound.

Begley said a suspect was taken into custody but he declined to release the identity pending further investigation.

Officer and ambulance personnel responding to a disturbance call at 4:11 p.m. Saturday found Loud wounded.

Begley, saying "one or more shots" were fired from a small caliber gun. The exact circumstances leading to the disturbance were not known, he said late Saturday night, that the investigation was continuing.

ADOPT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ms. Morrison is responsible for seeing to it that Robert has a place in which to live, that he is functioning normally and is involved in activities during his stay at the children's home.

Robert, a seventh-grade student at a San Angelo junior high school, said

he abhors the rules and regulations that are imposed in a group home environment and is ready to find a mom and dad.

Ms. Hunt agreed the boy is ready for a new home, saying "He's come to a point where a family environment would be conducive to his future growth."

"I'm interested in a lot of things and I'm looking for a mother and father who will do things with me," said Robert, adding that he enjoys horseback riding, music, electronics, computers, art and ceramics.

What can Robert offer a prospective parent?

"Love," he said.

TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Teaching is the most satisfying career I could have. Being involved in molding a child's life and future carries both a great responsibility and a great satisfaction," Ms. Arthur said.

Janis Austin, another parent, be-

lieves that since Ms. Arthur concentrates on the positive characteristics of each child, the students can build their own self-esteem in the classroom.

"Ms. Arthur makes learning such fun that my daughter wakes up every morning looking forward to

school. She (Ms. Arthur) is never too busy to listen to a child and really cares about each one."

"I want to turn children on to education," Ms. Arthur said. "If I can make my students excited to come to school and learn, then I've accomplished my goal."

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Choose from our entire collection including satins, sheers, prints, open weaves and multi-purpose fabrics at 35-50% off. 30% off coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads. Sale includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.

40-50% off

- 45% off Sunrise and Sunset Custom Aluminum Blinds.
 - 50% off Sierra Wood Blinds.
 - 40-50% off Viewscapes Vertical Blinds - in vinyls and fabrics.
 - 45% off Aurora Pleated Shades.
- Sale prices include installation.

32-43% off

- Weardated® Nylon-Moodmaker Scotchgard® treated Reg. \$31. Sale \$17.99 sq. yd. installed.
- Dacron® Polyester Softly Suede Reg. \$36. Sale \$17.99 sq. yd. installed.
- Dupont Stainmaster® Evening Magic Reg. \$35. Sale \$19.99 sq. yd. installed.

Sale includes normal installation and padding.

Sale ends Dec. 26th.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-6

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Trust fund established for Chris Beard family

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Chris Beard was a Midland geologist who had sustained his family through boom and bust.

Now, in his death, the family is struggling.

"I know that they need help," said Adriana Weathers, a Midlander who last week visited the widow, Raquel Beard, and her three children, Marley, 6, Ethan, 4, and Byron, 23 months old. "If didn't think so, I wouldn't have got involved."

She and her husband, geophysicist Lloyd Weathers, are seeking to raise funds for the Beard children by way of the Chris Beard Funds at Texas Commerce Bank, care of Bryan Haldeman, P.O. Box 4797, Odessa, and at the West Texas Geological Society, 119 N. Colorado St., Suite 109, Midland.

"There are three little children that need to survive somehow," Mrs. Weathers said.

Beard, 39, was killed Nov. 7 in a motorcycle mishap in the Hill Country.

Beard and another motorcyclist were en route to New Braunfels

when the accident happened.

"It was one of those things — a 'freak accident,'" said Mrs. Beard. "A deer jumped in front of him."

Beard moved to Midland from El Paso as a geologist in 1982 at peak of the most recent Midland oil boom. He was a geologist for Meridian Oil Co.

"He lost his job during the (subsequent) oil crash" early in 1986, said Mrs. Weathers. But recently, at onset of the school year, he had been employed as an earth-science teacher at San Jacinto Junior High School in Midland. She said that Mrs. Beard, a nurse, can ill afford the monthly mortgage payments on her house and is seeking re-financing to lower the payments.

"Nurses are well paid but not that well paid," said Mrs. Beard, who is a registered nurse at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. "I have been very frugal," she said.

Mrs. Beard said that the trust funds are to benefit her children.

"Anything at all would be more than I could ask for," said Mrs. Beard, who noted that she "would not like to take advantage of anyone."

Group will host quarterly meeting to discuss virus

From Staff Reports

The December meeting of the Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Support Group will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Health Science Auditorium Room E-18 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

A special presentation will be given by a Midland Memorial Hospital dietician, followed by the showing of a video from the University of Arizona Health Science Center.

According to a number of U.S. researchers, many of those plagued by continuing or recurring bouts of a number of the following symptoms — low-grade fever, aching joints and or muscles, sore throats, headaches, exhaustion and undue fatigue, short-term memory loss, depression, irritability and sleep disturbances — may be afflicted by a relentless and chronic manifestation of a common organism: the Epstein-Barr virus. The most common symptom is undue fatigue.

It is estimated that 90 percent of the U.S. population is exposed to EBV by the time they are 30 years old. Researchers have assumed that

like other herpes viruses, EBV normally remains dormant in the body after the initial infection.

Dr. Stephen E. Straus of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Bethesda, Md., suggested in 1984 that chronic illness associated with EBV infection may not be uncommon.

The virus was first discovered in 1964 by British researcher Dr. M.A. Epstein, who identified a herpes-like virus in some malignant tumor cells from a patient with Burkitt's lymphoma. This type of lymphoma is common among children in hot, humid regions of Central Africa, where rainfall and mosquitos are numerous.

The following year, Drs. Gertrude and Werner Henle, researchers connected with Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., discovered that EBV was linked with infectious mononucleosis.

The CEBV Support Group meets four times a year. For more information call the Rev. Alan Williams, chaplain at Midland Memorial Hospital, 685-1566.

COURT RECORDS

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Beasly
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schutte

CRIMINAL RECORDS

Indictments
Philip York, 19-year-old,
Sterling Woodrow Price, 3, delivery of cocaine

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Jose Hinojosa Barrios, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Fabian Bravo, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.

LeMarcel Price, 21, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.

Vandy Mercedes Gonzales, pleaded guilty to possess gun of cocaine, sentenced to four years in state prison.

Zane Hughes, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to 30 years in state prison.

Bill Carter, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Bobby Crisp, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.

David Ray Wingo, probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Louise Brant, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.

Douglas Wayne Massey, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Daniel DeWayne Clements, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Violet Curtis Harris, aka Violet Ann Smith, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Probations
William E. Floyd, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years probation.

Shane Jeremy Arnold, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.

Claude Joe Goodrich, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Billy Jarvis Wilson, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.

Gerald Vaughn Conner, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.

Sophia Maria Leraña, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.

Herlinda Huicochea, sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$100.

Joe Vazquez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$700.

Joe Marcel Carrera, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$700.

Brent Allen Isbell, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.

Tonia Renee Ward, aka Wooten, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.

Arturo Vazquez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.

Nico Jose Onate, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$700.

Democrats to meet

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 N. Big Spring, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Items to be discussed at the meeting include the 1988 Texas Young Democrats state convention which will be held in Midland and a candidates forum to held here in January.

Young Democrats is open to anyone ages 14 to 35. For additional information on how to become involved with the Young Democrats, contact David Mandell, president, at 684-5548 during the day or 684-4152 at night.

The public is invited to the meeting.

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Gifts
Ceramics
Holiday Bake Sale
Handicrafts
Refreshments

SUNDAY
NOV. 29

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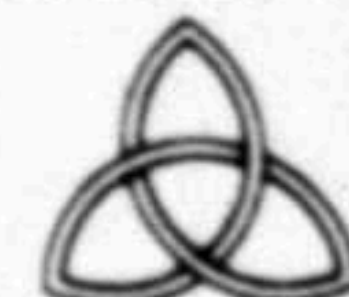
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Summit can bring better relations

It isn't often that Americans get a first-hand opportunity to see the leader of the Soviet Union in this country. But such an opportunity will arrive beginning Dec. 7th when Soviet General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for a summit with President Reagan and a tour of this country.

It will be the first time the top-ranking Soviet official has visited here in years. But previous visits show that the opportunity offered by such a visit for better relations between the two nations is great.

One of the best remembered visits to the United States by a Soviet leader came in 1959 when Nikita Khrushchev visited and toured the country.

Suddenly Americans got to see Khrushchev in a totally different light. Witnessing him rubbing the protruding stomach of a man in Iowa brought the Soviet official down to earth, so to speak. The humor that he displayed on the tour helped in reducing tensions between the two countries, although the U-2 incident of 1960 when a U.S. spy plane was shot down over Russia, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, and the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 helped to undo much of what had been accomplished by Khrushchev's visit. Still, it helped "break the ice" between the two nations and to pave the way for a new relationship.

Leonid Brezhnev, who took the reigns as the top Soviet official after Khrushchev fell out of favor, came visiting in 1973, and in the spirit of détente co-signed 11 bi-lateral treaties with President Richard M. Nixon. Of course, shortly thereafter Nixon left office in the shame of the Watergate scandal and détente eroded under his successor, President Gerald Ford.

Yet Gorbachev's visit seems to hold more possibility for improved relations between the two countries than did either the visits of Brezhnev or Khrushchev. In previous outings elsewhere Gorbachev has been more personable and less stoic than other Soviet leaders, lending at least the hope that here is a Soviet leader the American people can feel at ease with.

In addition to the inevitable "sizing-up" between Gorbachev and the public, he and Reagan will have ample important subjects to occupy their time. Not least, of course, is an arms control agreement that could be signed when Reagan makes his anticipated visit to the Soviet Union next year. Of course, numerous questions need to be answered before that can be realized. But, if questions about verification, the Strategic Defense Initiative and other concerns can be put to rest, a treaty is a possibility. That would be the highlight of the visit — if it occurs.

But there's more. The future of relations between the two countries well could rest on the outcome of Gorbachev's visit and Reagan's trip to the Soviet Union next year. Such visits, as we've noted, don't occur with any degree of regularity and when they come, leaders of both nations must make the best of them.

Of course, nothing more may result than greater understanding of the humanity of a leader that typically is seen only in an official capacity — and of a people that is not fully understood or respected by those of another nation. But what of greater value could be achieved? Breaking down the walls of ignorance is the first step to building a new relationship based on understanding.

CAPITAL SCENE

Supply-side economy hasn't helped poor

AUSTIN — Perhaps the vast majority of Americans has little to fear from the recent stock market crash after all.

Two new, independent reports on poverty indicate what many have believed all along: the Reagan-era economic recovery left most of us behind. Despite rosy statistics of growing GNP and declining unemployment, the studies conclude, a near-record number of us live in poverty.

Essentially, the rich have gotten richer, while the poor and middle class have gotten poorer. Reaganomics indeed gave the wealthy more capital to invest, but none of it trickled down.

"As reports of economic boom emanate from Washington and Wall Street, data acquired through first-hand field studies reveal that growing numbers of once-productive Americans are joining the soup lines of the nation," according to a report from Harvard University's Physician Task Force on Hunger in America. "Somehow left out of the recovery, millions of blue-collar workers — and occasionally some of their formerly white-collar counterparts — comprise a sector of the economy that is not even 'showing on the boards.'"

Unemployment has declined from near 11 percent in 1982 to about 6 percent today. "But the good news in that statistic conceals much human turmoil and loss," claims "Who are the Poor?" a report from a coalition of religious, labor, educational and civil rights groups that calls itself Justice for All.

Of the nearly 11 million American workers laid off between 1981 and 1986, a Bureau of Labor Statistics study shows, about 50 percent have found jobs that pay 25 percent or less of their previous salary. Another federal study estimates that 44 percent of the new jobs created between 1979 and 1986 paid \$7,400 a year or less.

"The increased inability of workers to support themselves and their

families reflected in these figures can be attributed to... the proliferation of low-paying jobs while high-paying manufacturing jobs are disappearing," according to "Who are the Poor?"

The Harvard study hits home. It quotes Pamela Duff of the Houston Anti-Hunger Coalition of seeing, "a sense of desperation" in Texas' largest city. "We thought we had topped out with 100,000 people getting emergency food, but this year it's already up to 300,000," Duff says.

Near Pittsburgh, where this writer grew up, a former Pennsylvania secretary of health sees "a return to macaroni and bean soup and white bread." Says Dr. Gordon McLeod: "People go to be hungry in western Pennsylvania." The hospital is now the largest employer in this writer's hometown, once a bustling community of 35,000 filled with small and medium-sized manufacturing plants.

Poverty, as always, still takes its heaviest toll on women, children, senior citizens and minorities. But "the working poor are a significant and rising proportion of the poor," reports "Who are the Poor?" Last year, 41.5 percent of all the poor older than 14 worked.

The Harvard study compares 1977, when U.S. unemployment was 7.1 percent, to 1986's 7 percent. Pretty comparable, right? Wrong. The poverty rate has grown by 2 percent over those nine years, with 7.7 million more Americans living below the poverty line.

And who is gaining? "In short, the share of national after-tax household income has dropped for every income category since 1980, except the richest 20 percent," the study says.

"The richest fifth of all families had approximately \$40 billion more in 1986 than it would have had if its share of national income had remained the same as in 1980." Without structural changes in the economy and national tax structure, that money would have remained in the hands of the poor and middle class.

"Hungry Americans represent the paradox of deprivation amidst prosperity," the study concludes. "Supply-side economics has failed as a remedy for domestic hunger."

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion columns in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

JACK ANDERSON

SEC analysts warned of 'meltdown'

WASHINGTON — With the usual 20-30 hindsight, many stock market experts have said that the "meltdown" of Black Monday, Oct. 19, was not only inevitable but predictable.

What the experts never seem to explain, though, is why they failed to predict the \$600 billion drop in stock prices.

Well, actually, the dramatic collapse was predicted with uncanny

accuracy — by unsung analysts in the Securities and Exchange Commission. In two reports prepared earlier this year, they provided a description of what would occur — and why. The reports weren't kept secret; they were published. But nobody paid any attention.

The SEC analysts were investigating two earlier Wall Street shocks. One occurred on Sept. 11 and 12, 1986, when the Dow Jones average fell 120 points in record trading volume. The second occurred on Jan. 23 of this year, when the Dow made a sickening free fall of 115 points in little more than an hour of trading.

The SEC detectives studied the circumstances of these two warning shocks and identified a potential threat. They concluded that computerized trading — used by huge insti-

tutional investors and professional speculators — increased the volatility of the market to such a degree that in a situation of falling prices they could lead to a crash.

Alerted to these earlier, less frightening drops in the Dow, Congress had asked the SEC sleuths to investigate. They were told to be on the lookout especially for any signs of illegal manipulation of the market.

They warned that "specific scenarios may warrant further analysis." Why? Because, the SEC report explained, there was a possibility that the new trading techniques, such as portfolio insurance and stock index futures trading, "could trigger selling that temporarily exceeds market liquidity."

This, the SEC analysts warned, could create a "cascade effect" of

falling stock prices. The resultant plunging stock prices could trigger stop-loss sell orders in individual stocks," the analysts warned, "and force additional liquidations to meet margin calls and broker-dealer capital requirements, finally leading to a market collapse."

This is an almost eerily letter-perfect description of what happened on Oct. 19. By all accounts, the 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones index was in fact exacerbated by the automatic sell orders launched by the big traders' computers.

Unfortunately, instead of proposing regulations to curb the dangerous high-tech stock trading techniques, the SEC investigators went to the seven big brokerage firms whose operations they had studied on the mini-crashes and asked for their opinions. Not surprisingly, the brokerage firms defended their practices.

"While most traders acknowledged the possibility of significant market movements in short time frames," one of the SEC reports says, "they found the chances of... market collapse remote for several reasons." So much for Wall Street's expert opinion.

While they found no evidence of illegal manipulation, the SEC investigators did recommend that surveillance capabilities be improved in light of the sophistication of the computerized trading techniques. In the wake of Black Monday's cataclysm, a presidential commission, two congressional committees, the General Accounting Office, the New York Stock Exchange and the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Chicago have all launched investigations. Their various reports are expected by year's end.

Already several members of Congress have called for more market regulation. The attitude in both New York and Chicago toward Washington supervision is: "Do something — but not to us." Exchange officials insist that the October crash was caused mainly by the failure of Congress and the White House to cure the budget deficit.

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

Jack Anderson



Asking Price: \$53.9 million

RUSSELL BAKER

That hearty, delicious breakfast will kill you!

NEW YORK — Do Americans really eat breakfast cereal? Grown-up, adult, mature, yuppie-age Americans, eating breakfast cereal? And even old, worn-out, graybeard Americans born too late to be investment bankers, eating breakfast cereal?

Hard to believe, but how else explain the war of the breakfast cereals now enriching the advertising industry?

One of its biggest battlefields is the old-folks network news slot on television. Ads on this geriatric hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. have historically aimed at people too old to stay tuned for the car chases. Goods being hawked reflected the age of the audience. Headache nostrums, arthritis pills, denture sticks, laxative compounds. In sum, the survival needs of the mature population.

Now the hour is owned by breakfast cereal. Either grown-up, adult, mature, yuppie-age Americans are eating breakfast cereal, or somebody at the Harvard Business School has

convinced the latest tycoons that such people can be made to eat the stuff.

Several years ago I briefly housed an Englishman on his first visit to the United States. "Wheaties," he replied, on being asked what he wanted for breakfast.

We had none, of course. Our youngest, having reached the age of 9, knew from bitter experience that eating 10 megatons of Wheaties wouldn't turn him into the next Babe Ruth.

The only cereal in the house was oatmeal, which we stocked to force down the children on snowy mornings, when oatmeal is good for children, but that's another story.

When I knew the Englishman better I asked why he had called for breakfast cereal rather than kippers, eggs, ham, scrapple, bacon, pancakes with maple syrup, French toast, hot rolls with apple butter, blackberry preserves, and beach plum jelly, all of which we were ready to serve him.

Well, he said, he had wanted to be a good house guest and somebody had told him Americans ate Wheaties at breakfast. Such was the whimsical picture of us being painted for our great British allies, whether by the Kremlin or the American advertising industry is hard to say.

Now it appears that this unflattering picture may finally be correct. If

so, it can probably be blamed on the present national preoccupation with disease. Has there ever been a time when disease claimed so much of the American attention?

We are beset hourly with pleas for money to conquer this, that and the other disease. The news feeds us regular disease bulletins: new diseases previously unheard of are being discovered every day, folks; new way of catching old disease reported found in laboratory; science finds that old way of curing new disease creates brand new incurable disease.

Scarcely a week goes by without a disease movie on television. The AIDS epidemic has added marginally to all this with a few plays, some books and a lot of news coverage and political controversy, but its long-term effect may be to establish disease as the ad man's dominant weapon.

For 60 years that honor has belonged to sex, with the ultimate argument for buying everything from cars to hair grease being, "Put more zip in your sex life."

The AIDS epidemic is dampening the American zest for the zipper sex life. It will be interesting to see how the auto industry copes with the problem of depicting the new machines as just what the doctor ordered.

This — "just what the doctor ordered" — is the heavy stuff being

delivered in the bombardments of the breakfast cereal war. Underlying most of it is an effort to exploit the national terror of cancer and heart disease.

Actors with gray in their hair, but not too much, discover in the nick of time that their old cereal doesn't have as much cancer-preventing fiber as they can get from the sponsor's product. (Well, maybe fiber won't give total protection, but who wants to be finicky, if there's even a chance of preventing...?)

Actors who want to eat breakfast in peace are rudely badgered by relatives and colleagues. Sometimes these bores bound them with cries that the sponsor's stuff has more fiber than the stuff they're eating.

Sometimes the breakfast eater is an old-timer putting away tasty lashings of bacon, eggs, pancakes, kippers and so on, when a dour youth, his mind an eternal gloom pit, interrupts to destroy the old fellow's peace of mind by asking, "Don't you know that eating a delightful breakfast will kill you?"

After which you see the browbeaten old-timer eating cereal recommended by the kid. Very soon he will contain enough cereal to be as insufferable as the kid.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

'Bonfire' carries aroma of slices of life today

NEW YORK — Literature has been defined as news that stays news. Tom Wolfe's cracking new novel, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," is being avidly read — actually, gulped — here and in Washington and elsewhere where news is devoured. The best-seller or reverberates with subjects in today's news. However, it also touches passionately on perennial themes that will give it staying power.

In its fullness, its fascination with a city and social classes and the movements of money and morals, and in its capacity to convey and provoke indignation, the novel is Victorian, even Dickensian. Yet in its themes and characters, it is as contemporary as this autumn's headlines.

"Bonfire" is Wolfe back where he belongs, in the take-no-prisoners ramblousness of his earlier books about abstract art, modern architecture and the "radical chic" politics of limousine liberals. His pro-

tagonist is Sherman McCoy, 38, bond-trader supreme and, in his eyes, "Master of the Universe." It is a shattering story of total loss of mastery when McCoy and his mistress get lost in his Mercedes in the moon-escape of the South Bronx and, roaring away from a fracas with two young blacks, fatally injure one of them. McCoy becomes what the white elected district attorney of the Bronx desperately desires: the Great White Defendant.

There is, as in Dickens, a cartoon quality to some characters and episodes, such as the dinner given by a "social X-ray" ("an impeccably ennobled woman") who is "this year's hostess of the century." And there is a nouvelle cuisine restaurant serving "veal Boogie Woogie" — rectangles of veal, squares of spiced apples and lines of pureed walnuts arranged like Mondrian's painting "Broadway Boogie Woogie."

But Wolfe's depiction of the promoting of human raw material in the criminal-justice system is hair-curlingly faithful to fact. And there is a ring of truth in the episode when a journalist asked a Bronx high-school teacher if the injured boy was an "outstanding" student and the teacher replied, "We use comparative terms, but 'outstanding' isn't one of them. The range runs more from cooperative to life-threatening."

Critics have a partial point when

they complain that Wolfe's fascination with clothes and furniture suggests an inability to deal with things beneath surfaces. His strength is not the inner lives of his characters (although he chillingly conveys the emotional vertigo of a "respectable" person suddenly on the receiving end of the criminal law). However, Wolfe's subject is the inner life of another kind of organism, a seething city.

Besides, one of Wolfe's themes is that too much of the tone of our time is set by people like McCoy who have no stable selves, only a constantly shifting composite of elements acquired from the social environment. The class Wolfe most unsparingly describes lacks moral ballast, and Wolfe leaves hovering in the air the implication that this may be both cause and effect of the "immense, new, inexplicable wealth," wealth related more to sharp practices than to real productivity.

Wolfe relies much more on his reporter's eye, a gimlet eye, than on any muse to move his pen. So did another novelist who was first a journalist: Dickens. Critics who call the result a "conservative" novel are more correct than perhaps they understand.

Certainly some conservative hobnobbers got ridden hard. There are withering sketches of trendy Christians making guilt-cramping contributions to a black clergyman-operated, a self-styled "street socialist"

who profits handsomely from the government's racial spoils system, and journalists peddling meekish compassion.

But Wolfe's also expresses an older, deeper, nobler conservatism that should discomfit those among today's conservatives whose philosophy is fully expressed by market worship and getting and gaining. Wolfe casts a cold eye on the ethos of overripe capitalism as exemplified by the frenzies of people wrapping paper. You may laugh aloud, then quietly wonder what is really funny, about the episode when McCoy flounders while trying to answer his six-year-old daughter's question: "Daddy, what do you do?"

Wolfe is wisely amusing about, but not amused by the sight and sound of "the great storm" in a Wall Street trading room: "the sounds of well-educated white men buying for money on the bond market." Freshing to Wall Street to do that is, Wolfe suggests, unworthy of "the sons of the great universities, these legions of Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau, William James, inheritors of the lux and the virtues."

"Bonfire," a novel that will stay new because a century hence readers will find preserved in it the strong flavor of some unfortunately important slices of life in our time.

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

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BILL MODISSETT

New vantage point often offers fresh perspective

Sitting on a rise overlooking a city some distance away can be a refreshing experience. It gives one a new perspective. All of a sudden you're no longer part of the problem but you've removed yourself, in a manner of thinking at least,



Modisett

and have become an outside observer. You have a new vantage point. Norman Vincent Peale, who has been espousing philosophy for decades and is noted for his views on positive thinking, said, "Change your thoughts and you change your world."

This old world could use some changing, but too often, I believe, individuals allow themselves to be so completely immersed in a "problem" that they become incapable of seeing clearly the elemental structure of it and what must be done to re-

solve it. In the terminology of years past, such an individual was said to be unable "to see the forest for the trees."

Today we might say that concentration on the details prevented us from achieving the end result. I believe it's a major problem of our time. Concentration on minute "details" distracts us from accomplishing carefully laid plans.

It happens in Washington, D.C., and Austin and 40 other state capitals regularly. And it isn't a problem solely of "seeing," but also of

"doing," because without action no problem can be resolved.

It is a definite problem of government and results in endless delays and debate. Debate's fine, but even debating societies recognize that an end must come at some point or nothing is accomplished.

But it also happens in Midland and Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Dallas, Lamesa, Andrews, and a million other places. No community is immune because it's much easier to say, "Let's confuse this situation with details" than to say, "Let's resolve it by

making the tough decisions."

What's the solution? Simple. Reduce the problem to fundamental concepts, design a solution that addresses the issues that must be considered, and carry through with action to accomplish the goal.

But I said it was simple. Not easy. That's where the tough part comes in. A problem that's simple to resolve may bring heartache, unfairness (in the eyes of some), and hardship. Such problems are far from easy to resolve, but they are solvable. They necessitate setting priorities, estab-

lishing a goal and following through with action.

Still, no problem can be solved unless it can be defined. And it can't be defined unless you can see it. "Seeing" any problem from the inside is next to impossible; there's too much cluttering up the view. To see problems so they can be defined — and solved — go to where the air is clear and the view is uninterrupted. I wonder if there are any hills overlooking Washington or Austin?

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Groups offer chance to meet local officials

I hope the people in Midland County appreciate their local officials. Because the League of Women Voters believes in active and informed participation in government by the citizens, the league in conjunction with the Jaycees held a "Meet Your Local Officials" meeting.

The format was a simple one: Informally come visit with local officials and discuss any topic you choose to introduce in a casual, small-group setting.

We sent some 70 invitations to every official pertinent to Midland County. Most came. Some had been in long meetings all day, and they

came, some were in the midst of controversial decisions, but they came also. All willingly and knowledgeably discussed the issues brought forth by those attending.

Midland is very fortunate to have such open and informative officials. We appreciate their cooperation in our endeavors to keep the citizens of Midland informed of matters concerning their government. Each fall we plan to continue to offer the opportunity to "Meet Your Local Officials."

Citizens should be alert to opportunities to learn more about the workings of government — what better way than to talk with the people involved?

Karen Nicholson

President
League of Women Voters of Midland

Memorize those mugs on U.S. currency!

I'm writing in regard to the "funny money" article in the Saturday, Nov. 14th, Midland Reporter-Telegram in which I was mentioned for having received a made-over \$1 bill that was disguised as a \$10. I just want people to be aware that it could happen to them.

After I fell victim to the bogus \$10 bill that I received at the Andrews Highway Pulse machine, I went to an auto parts store where they noticed the bill and within 30 minutes I returned it to First City Bank downtown. I was warned of this kind of thing taking place in some of the major department stores with phony \$50 and \$100 bills, but to receive one through a bank is almost impossible, yet it happened.

The bill was taped on the ends and was very obvious once the fault was detected. Now I check every bill I get and I have also memorized the presidents on all bills. So don't put the money in your pocket without checking the bill. And as they say in a TV commercial, "Don't be fooled by imitations!"

Cliff Fegett
Midland

MRT, MISD deserve thanks for concert

Thank you Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland Independent School District for having sponsored the United States Air Force Band of the West in concert recently, appropriately in celebration of Veterans' Day.

Six of our Midland youths performed like professionals under the expert direction of Col. Knudson whose band and vocalists were exceptional.

Everyone was spontaneous in applause, and broad smiles were on the faces of pre-schoolers, senior citizens and all in-between. A special arrangement of "The Children's March" was considerably performed for Jessica McClure and her family.

Sighs and a very impressive standing ovation climaxed this most enjoyable evening of moments to remember.

How true it is that the best things in life are free!

Patricia Ann Roberts
Midland

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Readers' views on: Smoking

Non-smokers' rights need protection, too

Thank you Maureen Cox and Arthur and Ruby Gramelspacher for your letters to the Editor of Sunday, November 1, protesting proposed smoking restrictions in Midland public places. Your letters touting your "freedom" to smoke have provided me the impetus to do all I can to gain passage of a city ordinance protecting my freedom to breathe in public places.

"Freedom" has always been a word synonymous with "America." But my parents taught me, as a child, that this American freedom had a condition. I was free in America to do that which I pleased as long as I did nothing to infringe upon another's personal freedom.

As I have now vowed to seek passage of such an ordinance restricting public smoking, I welcome contact from others wanting for the opportunity to help

Midland join the other progressive cities of Texas who have already implemented smoking bans.

Jana Hinkley
Midland

I owe penance to those I've polluted

To the authors of two letters in Sunday's paper urging us to "stop and think" — consider that "your rights stop at the end of my nose."

Please feel free to be fat, be lazy, sleep or not, "eat eggs" (even in public). The restrictions are not concern for your good, but for those who cannot defend against the same harm to themselves. As a heavy smoker for twenty years, until ten years ago, I owe penance to those whose clothes, hair and lungs were polluted by me!

E.A. Nichols
Midland

FLORA LEWIS

Exiles see Miami as capital of mythic Latin American republic

Miami — As everyone knows, Miami is an odd place. It is definitely part of the United States, but it is also the capital of a misty Latin American republic called Exilia. Refugia or Nostalgia, according to choice. It lives steadily preoccupied with Cuba, some 90 miles and a world away, but Cuba can be approached from various directions.

At the moment, it is being approached via Nicaragua. For Nicaraguan exiles this is a period of great concern, of both fear and exhilaration as maneuvers proceed around the possibility of a negotiated peace. Lives, careers, hopes are at stake. Even civil war creates vested interests in its own perpetuation.

No one can speak out against peace. That, says Arturo Cruz, a former member of the Sandinista junta and for a time until he quit in disgust its ambassador in Washington, is the great moral strength of the process launched by Costa Rica's president, Oscar Arias.

They say Arias has a carrot and no stick. Cruz commented in a conversation, "but he does have a stick and it is effective in all of Latin America. He has shrewdly, with great political pragmatism, arranged to construct an offer which cannot be openly refused."

But many are afraid of peace, lest it permit consolidation of the Sandinista regime. Cruz believes that leaders of the Contra movement, in which he does not take part, long held the illusion that sooner or later the United States would send its own forces to overthrow the Sandinistas, so the exiled opposition had only to prevent the Managua regime from cementing its foundations.

He urges patience, to let mediation and negotiation advance without proclaiming failure so that elections can be held in 1990. The focus should be on the anti-Sandinista opposition within the country, not on the U.S.-backed guerrillas based outside, Cruz said, although he agrees with the Contras that they should not disarm if a cease-fire is achieved until there is a political settlement.

Some supporters of the Contra movement claim it is more united now than work is beginning on the Arias plan than it had ever been before.

But there is still plenty of evidence

of disagreement among them, particularly on what will happen to the movement if the flow of American arms is cut off and a cease-fire does take hold. The difference is essentially whether they think their support will dry up in bitter disillusion or spread with more active hope for political change.

The more thoughtful ones insist that just as the Sandinistas proclaimed themselves a political-military force, there must be both a political and military approach to settlement.

Alvaro Taboada, a professor and political analyst, points out that if the Contras could achieve a military victory, which is highly doubtful, it would bring a bloodbath, another Somoza and in a few years another, perhaps stronger Communist movement.

"We need both strength and flexibility," he said, "because flexibility without strength becomes retreat and strength without flexibility becomes stupidity."

But for the Cuban-Americans, Nicaragua is a metaphor. The leaders, who have learned to make their weight felt in American politics in a way that is unavailable to the Nicaraguans, are basically aware no decisions are currently possible that would make a difference on the question of Cuba.

Luis Lauredo is a Democrat and considers himself a centrist in the narrow range of Cuban-American opinion, where the vote goes 90 percent to Republicans. Nonetheless, to get his support, he says, a Democratic presidential candidate must have a "reasonable" policy on Nicaragua, which to him means backing the anti-Sandinistas.

And what would be a "reasonable" policy towards Cuba? Neither he nor Cuban-Americans who put themselves on his right and his left had an answer.

Does this mean they want to fight their battle against Fidel Castro to the last Nicaraguan?

That is an important question, a very important question, Lauredo said somberly — but again, no answers.

This is going to have an influence on the politics of U.S. Central American policy. It must be resisted. Nicaragua is not Cuba and the view from Miami is through a distorting lens. Exilia, Refugia and Nostalgia are not the right capitals for making U.S. foreign policy. There is a much larger national interest in promoting the well-being of Central America.

Flora Lewis is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

APPLICATION TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1989-1993

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

HAVE YOU EVER COMMITTED ADULTERY? ☐ YES ☐ NO

HAVE YOU EVER SMOKED POT? ☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?

HAVE YOU EVER READ "PLAYBOY"? ☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ JUST FOR THE INTERVIEWS

HAVE YOU EVER TALKED BACK TO YOUR MOTHER? ☐ YES ☐ NO

WHAT KIND OF BELLY BUTTON DO YOU HAVE? ☐ INNER ☐ OUTER

EVER BEEN FINED FOR OVERDUE BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY? ☐ YES ☐ NO

WHAT'S YOUR MANTRA? _____

DO YOU STICK FOREIGN OBJECTS IN YOUR EARS? ☐ YES ☐ NO

ANY MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY WHO MIGHT EMBARRASS YOU? ☐ YES ☐ NO
(USE SEVERAL SEPARATE SHEETS OF PAPER TO LIST NAMES IF NECESSARY)

HAVE YOU EVER CALLED IN SICK SO YOU COULD STAY HOME AND GOOF OFF? ☐ YES ☐ NO

DO YOU CONSIDER NORMAN ROCKWELL'S PAINTINGS ART? ☐ YES ☐ NO

BE SURE TO INCLUDE NOTE FROM: DOCTOR ☐ PSYCHIATRIST ☐ MINISTER ☐ NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS ☐

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

RESULTS OF:				
BLOOD TEST	URINALYSIS	EYE TEST	DRIVING EXAM	S.A.T. SCORES

DO YOU STILL WANT TO BE PRESIDENT? ☐ YES ☐ NO

IF 'YES', YOU'RE DISQUALIFIED. YOU MUST BE NUTS.

At long last federal budget deficit reduction under way

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — At long last, an actual reduction in the currently estimated \$179 billion federal deficit for fiscal year 1988 should be underway when you read this report.

It was to start at midnight Friday after President Reagan signed an order putting into effect the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law imposing automatic, across the board cuts of \$23 billion. The first cuts that were to become effective Saturday would reduce payments to health-care providers for the Medicare program by two percent annually and



Hearst

an 8.5 percent reduction in subsidies to dairy farmers.

The budget law gives Congress 10 legislative days to supersede the automatic cuts with a negotiated package, providing the latter reduces the deficit this current fiscal year by at least \$23 billion.

Congressional and White House negotiators were completing agreement on a compromise package that would increase the cuts for the current fiscal year to around \$30 billion with an additional reduction of about \$45 billion in the 1989 fiscal year starting next October.

The compromise package has to be translated into legislation by both Houses of Congress. There will be a tough fight over it, led by Republican members who feel the compromise cuts the defense budget too much and domestic programs too little.

While the legislation finally en-

acted will probably involve some changes in the automatic cuts called for by the law that went into effect this weekend, it is likely the deficit will be reduced by about \$75 billion over the next two years. That won't solve the deficit problem, but it is an important step in the right direction and that is good news.

Both President Reagan and Congressional leaders made major concessions to achieve the cuts in the compromise plan. It is a great tribute to the sense of responsibility of the president and the democratically-controlled legislative body that they let some sanity prevail.

The compromise package would raise taxes by about \$9 billion instead of the \$12 billion first proposed by the Democrats. President Reagan's 1986 income tax cuts, which sparked the economic recovery program, will not be affected. Cost-of-living increases for federal pension programs, including Social Security,

will not be touched. With the greatly increased voting strength of the elderly in next year's elections, the politicians dared not risk alienating the aged.

Even with a \$30 billion spending cut in the current fiscal year, the estimated deficit in 1988 will be around \$150 billion. However, that may not be a cause for grave concern.

My good friend Lord Lever, one of Europe's leading monetary experts, told me several years ago America should not be unduly concerned about its federal deficit because of its basic economic strength. Furthermore, the New York Times noted earlier this month that America's net government debt, including federal, state and local, is about 30 percent of the GNP, roughly the same as Japan, West Germany and Canada, and much lower than Britain and Italy.

The other good news this week was the agreement reached by the

President and Congress on interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which may pave the way for a Soviet-American agreement to reduce by perhaps 50 percent the most destructive nuclear weapons each superpower possesses.

Under the arms control agreement which Congressional leaders announced they had reached with the White House, President Reagan will be bound almost to the end of his term by a strict interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, thus preventing unlimited testing of space-based anti-missile systems. This is one of the most important concessions the president made and it may clear the way for a summit agreement with Soviet leader Gorbachev on a sharp reduction in strategic nuclear weapons.

In Geneva, U.S. and Soviet negotiators approached agreement on the proposed pact to get rid of all their intermediate and medium range nu-

clear missiles. This agreement is scheduled to be signed at the President's meeting with Gorbachev in Washington early next month.

President Reagan's willingness to make major concessions on both the deficit reducing and arms control issues led the New Republic, Washington's reputable liberal opinion magazine, to say this week that he "may go down in history as the great negotiator." It said the key to the "Reagan Method" of negotiating was to "hang excruciatingly tough" and create bargaining "assets," such as restoring America's military strength to deal with the Soviets, and threatening to use his veto power in dealing with Congress. Not quite as weak a president as his critics portray him.

So with deficit cutting finally underway and encouraging prospects for nuclear arms reduction pacts with the Soviets, we have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

A health service for your family from
AMI Women's and Children's Hospital

How will you have your baby?



Most of us start wondering what it's like to have a baby from the time we're young girls. Chances are you thought you'd let the doctor put you to sleep, just like your mother probably did. When it came right down to it, that was basically the only option.

Things have changed. General anesthesia, which was once so common, is hardly ever used anymore. It's been replaced by a variety of different birth methods.

Of course, today's new approach to childbirth may require a little more preparation and involvement, but it can make having a baby a safer, more meaningful experience.

Selecting a childbirth technique

Chances are you've heard about a number of delivery methods being used today. Which is best?

Each has its good points. They all help reduce pain by teaching you how to relax at will or on command. About the only difference is that the breathing methods vary slightly.

There can be, however, a significant difference in the theories behind the techniques. For example, one method encourages totally natural childbirth, to the point that you might feel guilty if you choose to use medication.

Another differs in that it stresses an unusually peaceful birth environment.

Have your baby at The BirthPlace

The BirthPlace is a completely new concept in maternity care at AMI Women's and Children's Hospital.

Our new facilities allow expectant mothers to choose the birthing options they prefer—from traditional labor and delivery to birthing room. And the liberal visitation and rooming-in policies at The BirthPlace allow your family and friends a better opportunity to share the joy of your new baby.

We call The BirthPlace a family maternity center. If you're interested in learning more about this innovative approach to maternity care, call us at 334-8200.

How about medication

Lately, there's been some debate over the use of medication during childbirth. There are many different types of medication and a variety of pros and cons for each.

The safety of medications depends on your physical make-up, preferences, and the condition of the baby.

These may seem like a lot of variables to contend with. But relax. Your doctor can help you sort things out. He or she will take everything into account and help you make the safest choice.

Some women don't even feel enough discomfort during labor to make drugs worthwhile. While a few are just so opposed to the idea of medication that they want to avoid it if at all possible.

But completely natural childbirth is not right for everyone. If you have a low pain threshold or complications during delivery, being stoic might actually cause more harm than good.

Even if you're sure you want a natural delivery, it's wise to talk to your doctor about all your options and preferences, just in case. He or she may be able to point out some facts that you are unaware of.

Plus, if for any reason the use of medication in delivery becomes mandatory, it helps to have an idea of what drugs might be used.

Types of medication

If you're like many first-time parents, you've probably heard bits and pieces of information about medications used during childbirth.

It all may seem a little overwhelming now. But with some research on your part, it will start to make sense.

The following information should help simplify things. There are two forms of medication used to make delivery more comfortable: analgesics and local anesthetics.

Analgesics help relieve discomfort. And local anesthesia simply blocks feeling in a larger area for a longer period of time.

If you're planning to use medication during childbirth, it's a good idea to wait as long as you can before using it—if there are no complications. You never know; you might be one of those lucky ones who don't need medication.

Does the father want to be present

The miracle of birth is a fascinating event. Especially when you're one of the parents.

It's hard to believe that just a short time ago most fathers wouldn't even have thought of attending the birth of their child.

Instead they would pace nervously in a smoke-filled waiting room while their wives had the baby.

Now, it's becoming more and more common for husbands to accompany their wives.

Your husband's presence is really beneficial to all of you.

The coaching and support he provides can make delivery go much more smoothly. His participation can also

help strengthen family bonds since it should make him feel closer to you and the new baby.

What does your doctor think

As expectant parents, you have some important decisions to make. And you probably have all sorts of questions, too.

You'll find that your doctor can be an excellent person with whom to consult. Your doctor can help you understand some of the basics of different birthing options. In addition, he or she is also familiar with your condition and can therefore recommend a few alternatives that are best matched to the particular needs of you and your baby.

If you don't have a doctor yet, and you need help finding one, we will provide you with a list of qualified physicians from which to choose. Just call AMI Women's and Children's Hospital at 334-8200.

Short-stay options and flat-rate pricing

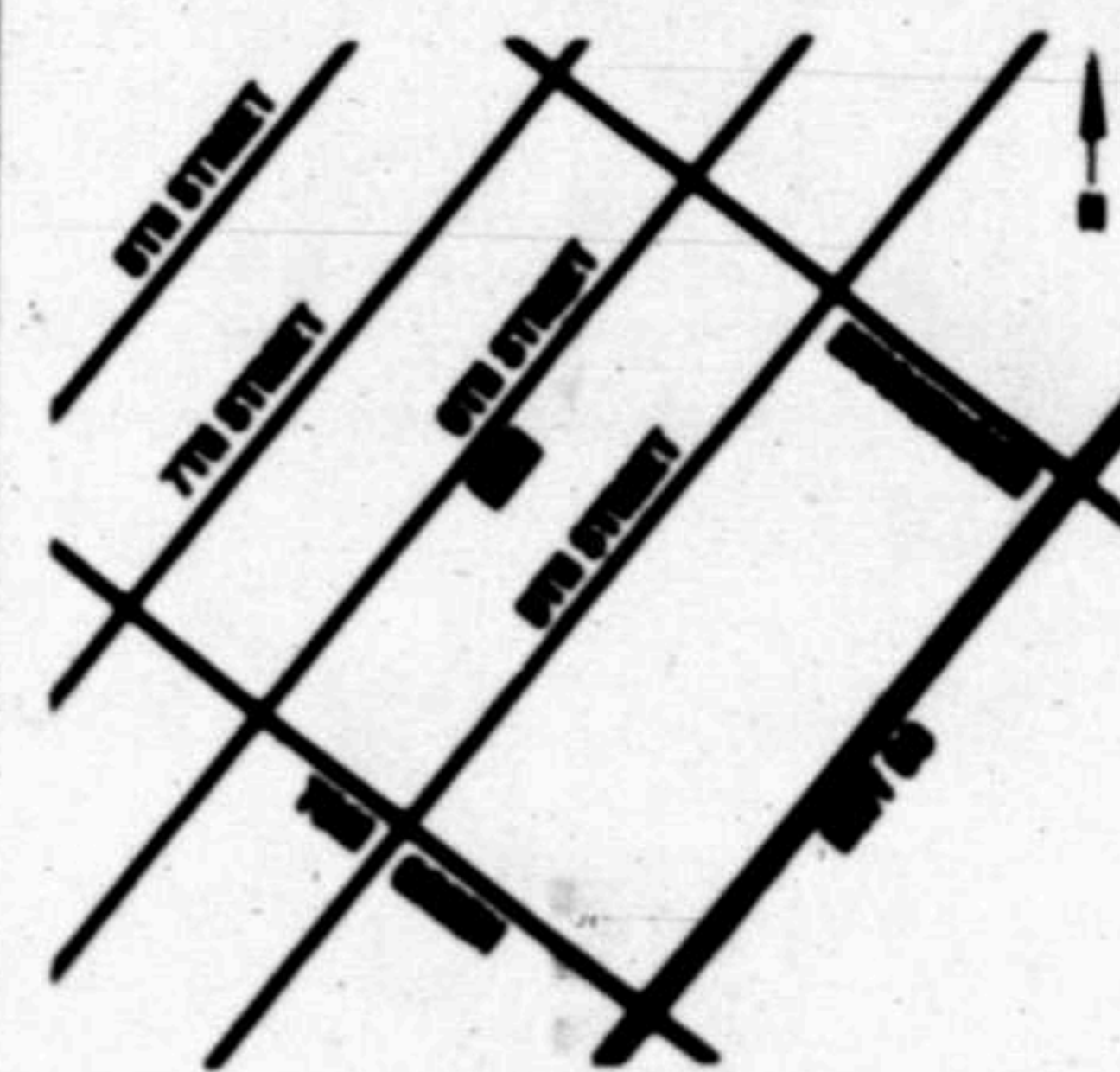
Not every new mother and baby requires the same amount of time in the hospital. At The BirthPlace, you have a choice about how long your hospital stay will be. If your physician agrees, you may opt for a one-day, two-day, or three-day stay after delivery. (Caesarean births often require a longer hospital stay.) And, of course, the shorter your stay, the lower your hospital bill is likely to be.

The BirthPlace has designed specific flat-rate pricing plans for its short-stay options. These prices are based upon a normal, uncomplicated delivery, and prepayment is required for any portion not covered by your insurance (or if you are not insured). Call us for more information.

For more information call 334-8200

For more information about The BirthPlace, call us today. We'll be happy to tell you all about our childbirth classes, help you find an experienced, well-trained obstetrician, and provide a tour of our facilities. Just ask.

Give your baby a great beginning.

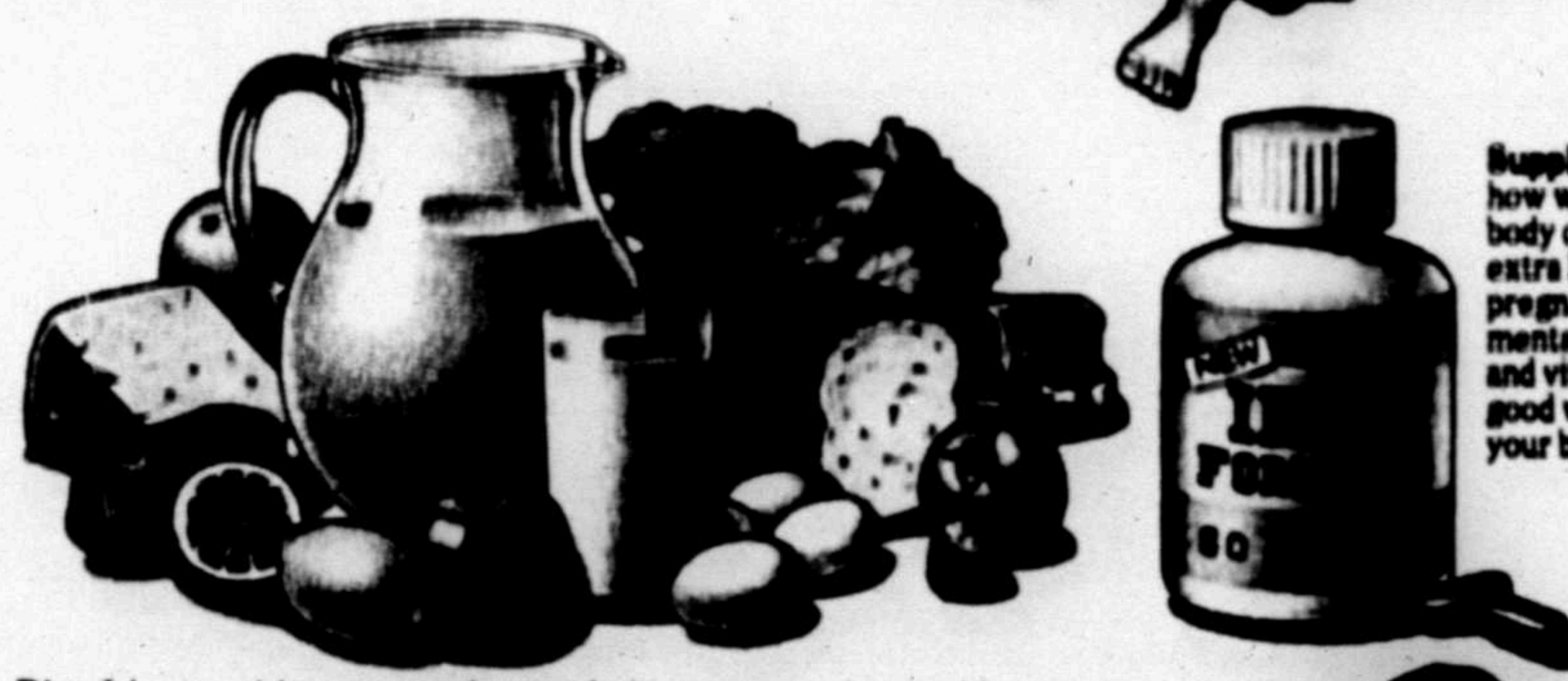


Caring for your baby



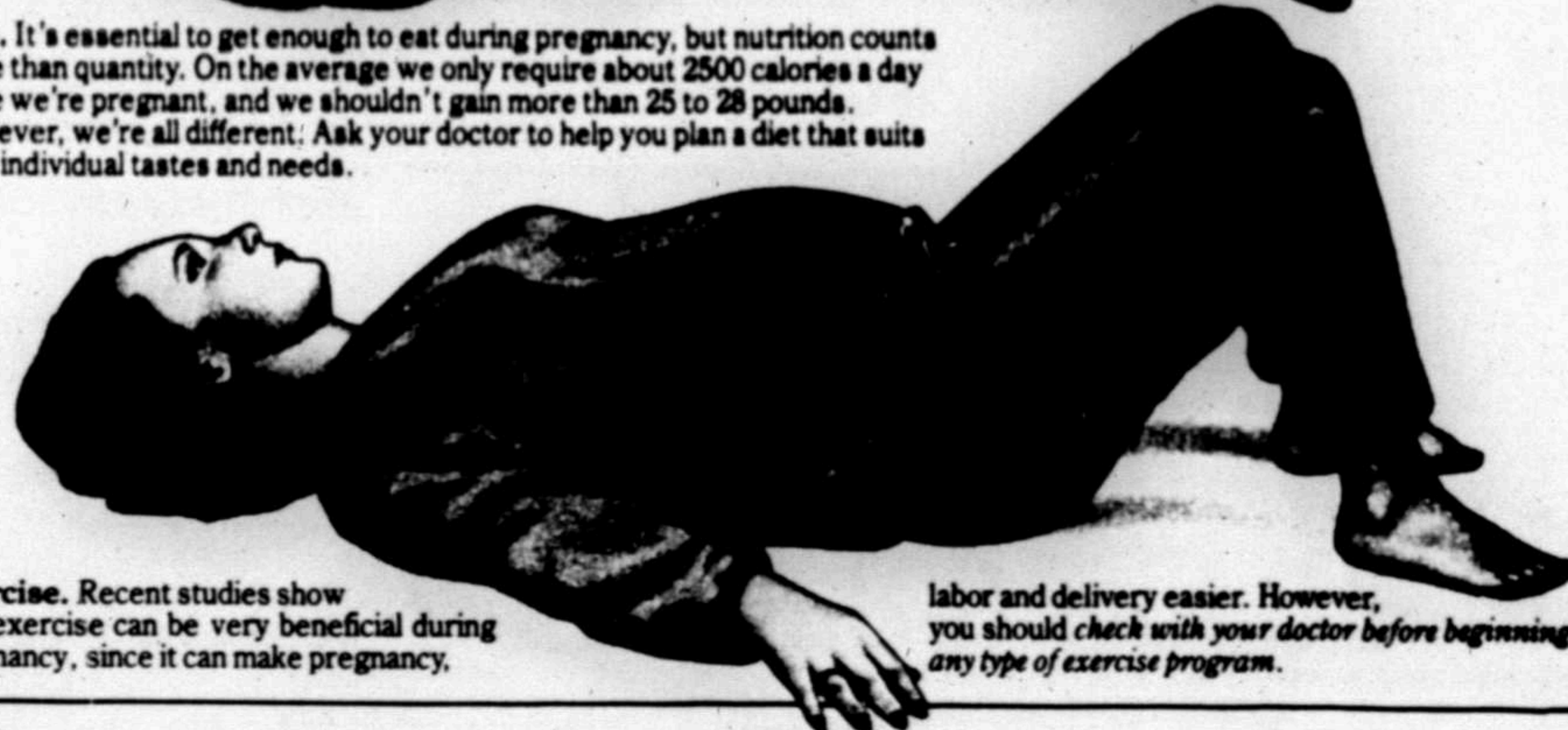
Classes. Learning about pregnancy and childbirth can make having a baby more fulfilling and enjoyable. And courses designed for parents-to-be are an excellent way to meet other couples who are going through the same experience.

Rest. Taking time out for rest and relaxation is especially important when you're pregnant. You may find it comfortable to elevate your feet and support your back with pillows. The best thing to do is experiment until you find a position that feels right for you.



Diet. It's essential to get enough to eat during pregnancy, but nutrition counts more than quantity. On the average we only require about 2500 calories a day while we're pregnant, and we shouldn't gain more than 25 to 28 pounds. However, we're all different. Ask your doctor to help you plan a diet that suits your individual tastes and needs.

Supplements. No matter how well you eat, your body can always use a little extra help when you're pregnant. And diet supplements, such as iron tablets and vitamin pills, are a good way to insure that your body gets help.



Exercise. Recent studies show that exercise can be very beneficial during pregnancy, since it can make pregnancy,

labor and delivery easier. However, you should check with your doctor before beginning any type of exercise program.



AMI Women's & Children's Hospital

520 East Sixth Street, Odessa, Texas 79760 915/334-8200

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Fireman Robert J. Hines, son of Thomas H. and Glenda J. Hines of Big Spring, has completed recruit training with Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During his eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. He graduated from Garden City High School this year.

Sgt. Johnnie B. Saul, son of Sharon D. Saul of Midland, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

The medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

He is an airborne communications systems operator with the 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Richland Springs High School.

Marine Pfc. Paul D. Talley, formerly of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock.

He also recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course.

During the five-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Ca., Talley received classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles, defensive driving techniques, "rules of the road" and user-level preventive maintenance.

A 1986 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February of this year.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth C. Orson, son of Violet S. Orson of Midland, recently deployed to the Mediterranean for six months aboard the USS Canisteo, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the deployment the USS Canisteo will provide refueling and

logistics support for the USS Iowa and battle group. While en route to the Mediterranean, the USS Canisteo also refueled the salvage ship USS Grapple, towing three minesweepers to the Persian Gulf.

A 1983 graduate of Andrews High School, he joined the Navy in February of 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit Traci L. Kress, whose husband, Donald, is the son of Donald E. and Glenda Carter of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During her eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Her studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

After graduating from Midland High School this year, she joined the Navy in August.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael L. Elliott, son of Charles E.

and Becky J. Elliott of Midland, recently graduated from the Submarine Tactical Communications School.

During the 12-week course conducted at Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., he received instructions on advanced theory, operation,

and maintenance training of the submarine communications equipment.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School and joined the Navy in April of 1986.

Airman Mark Alan Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mauldin of Midland, recently enlisted in the U.S.

Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

He will enter active duty Nov. 18 and has selected the Mechanics career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course.

He is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School.

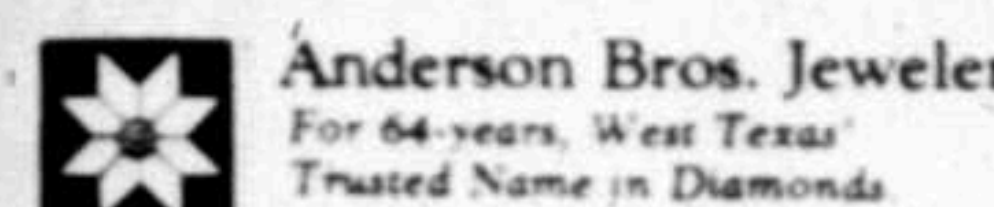
KINGSGATE Christmas



Malouf's
Fine apparel, accessories, furs and gifts for men and women.



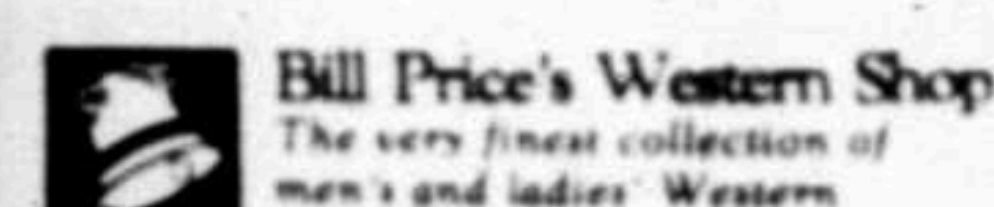
United Supermarket
Serving West Texas for over 71 years.



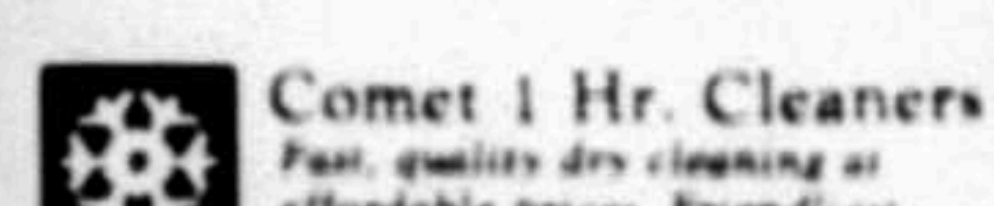
Anderson Bros. Jewelers
For 64 years, West Texas' Trusted Name in Diamonds.



Benetton
All the colors of the world for the entire family.



Bill Price's Western Shop
The very finest collection of men's and ladies' Western clothing and accessories.



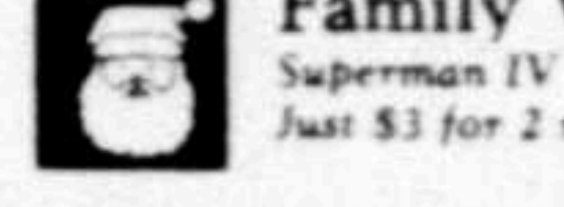
Comet 1 Hr. Cleaners
Fast, quality dry cleaning at affordable prices. Friendliest service in Lubbock.



Connie's
West Texas' largest chain of fashion stores. Junior & Misses' moderately priced fashions.



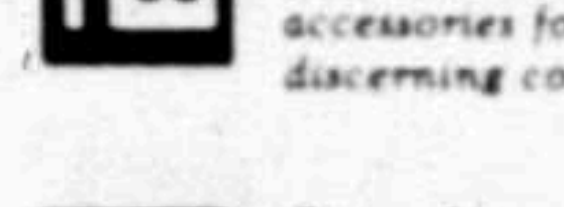
Eppler's
A unique specialty store featuring fine cosmetics and fashion accessories.



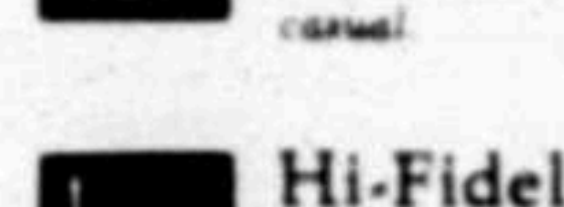
Family Video
Superman IV arrives Nov. 25. Just \$3 for 2 nights.



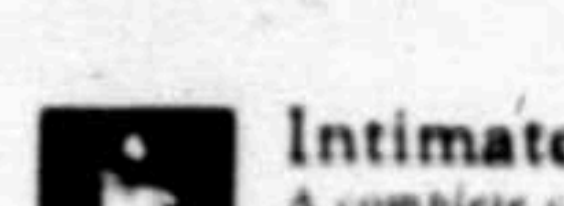
Genesis
Decorative Accents • Cards • Distinctive Gifts • Table Linens



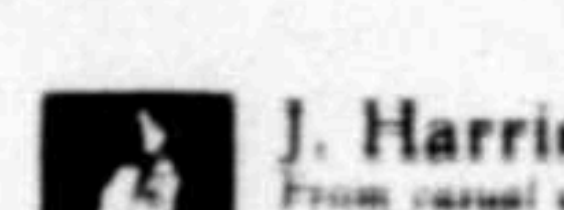
Gourmet Pantry
Kitchen equipment and accessories for the discerning cook.



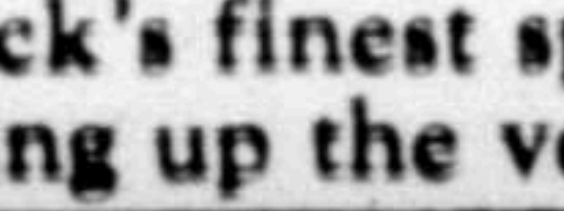
Gresham's
Misses and Junior fashions to fit your every mood, career to casual.



Hi-Fidelity
Lubbock's only audio/visual specialty store, featuring excellence for your budget.



Intimate Apparel
A complete collection of lingerie, loungewear and swimwear.



J. Harris
From casual wear to elegant formal - inventive designs for fashionable West Texas women.



Little Darlin's
A darling store for your little darlin'. Boys, girls, infants thru size 7.



Logos Bookstore
Serving you with the finest in books for the entire family, greeting cards & stationery.



Louella's Collections
Mother & Daughter 7-14 Preteens, Junior, and Ladies.



Mr. Doyce
The finest in Ladies' and Men's formal wear.



Pocket Full of Stitches
Your complete needlework store.



Shooz too
Fashion footwear, accessories, & unique apparel presented with the personal touch.

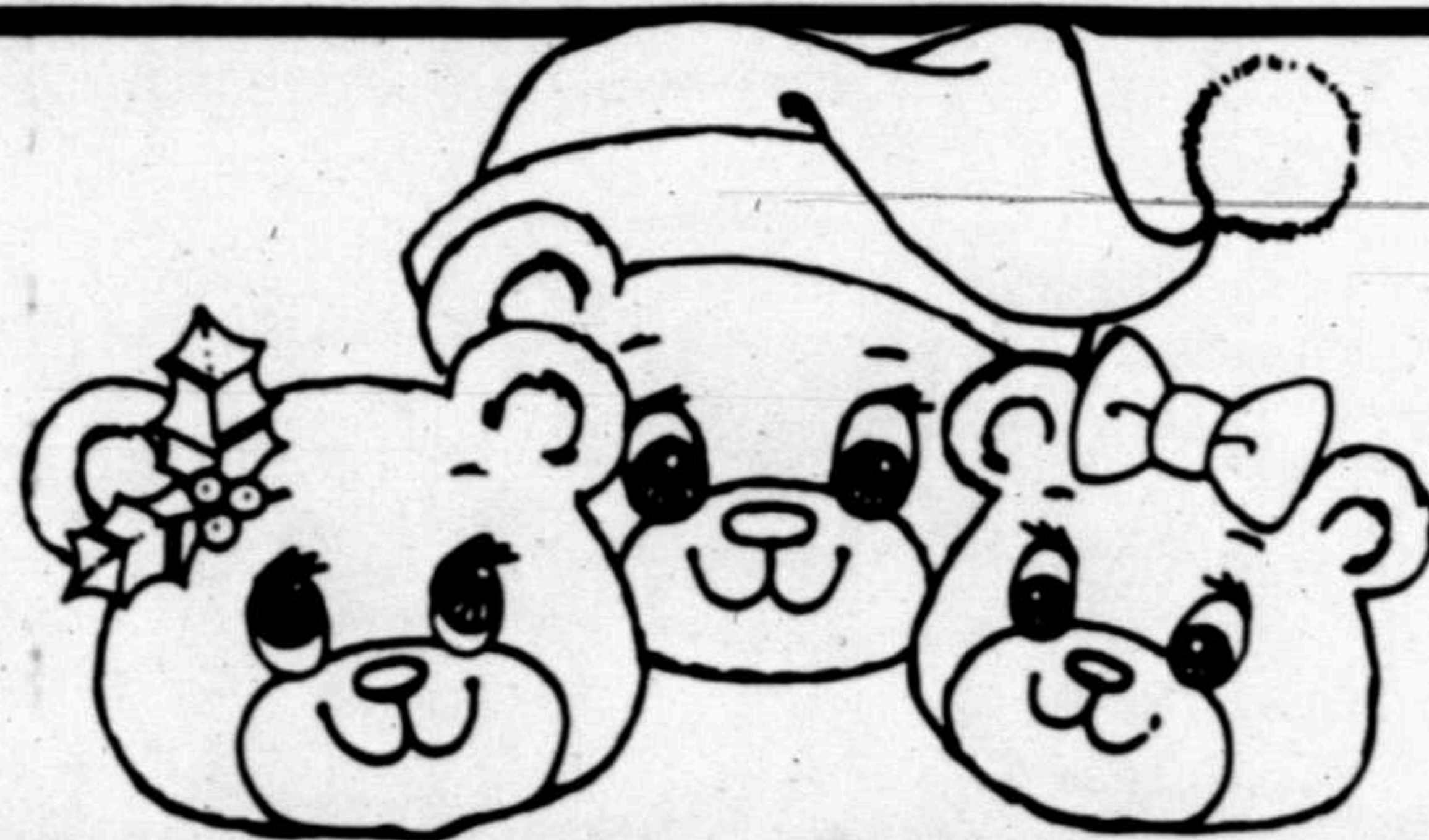


Zack's
Your taste and you'll be back! Serving 8 flavors of yogurt daily.

Lubbock's finest specialty stores... wrapping up the very best for you.

KINGSGATE CENTER

Wendy & Quaker • Extended Hours for Christmas Shopping



BEARS! BEARS! BEARS!

Texas American Bank/Midland would like to invite you to Dress-A-Bear for a child this Christmas.

All Bears are 12" tall and need clothing...Use your imagination and be creative by designing a special costume for this furry little fellow!!

Prizes will be awarded for the Best Dressed Bear in each of the following categories:

Fancy Bear, Character Bear, Sensible Bear

Judging will be based on originality, craftsmanship, and creativity!! All bears will be on display in the bank lobby before they are delivered, in our community, to their new homes with a needy child that will love them forever!!

We enjoy having you as a participant, and will gladly answer any questions that might arise. Please call Annie Koonce at 688-6410, should you need help.

HAVE A BEARY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

*We understand that some participants may grow attached to these Christmas Bears. If so, the bear you have dressed may be purchased for \$25.00. These proceeds will be donated to High Sky Childrens Ranch for Christmas.

TEXAS
AMERICAN
BANK
MIDLAND

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF THE ALREADY REDUCED REDLINE PRICE



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
LOOK FOR OUR CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE
IDENTIFIED BY PRICES IN RED INK.*
YOUR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS WILL BE
TAKEN AT THE REGISTER.

~~\$60.00~~ Original Price
29.99 Red Lined Price
~~-7.50~~ Less 25% Off Ticket Price
Taken At The Register
22.49 Your Final Cost

AS IN ALL CLEARANCES,
SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

*Does not include furs.

Sale Ends Wednesday

Midland Park Mall. Open Daily 10-9; Sunday 1-6.

Bealls

EDUCATION

Local CTA chapter honors principal of San Jacinto

From Staff Reports

San Jacinto principal Jack Ratcliff has been elected administrator of the year by the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland.

He will be Midland's nominee for the Texas Classroom Teachers Association's administrator of the year. Ratcliff was graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1960 with a B.S. Ed. degree. He received his M.S. Ed. from Abilene Christian University in 1967. He has also done work at Sul Ross University and East Texas State University.

Ratcliff began his teaching career in 1960 in Novice High School (Coleman County). He served as head coach and teacher in that school until 1964.

Ratcliff was hired as head coach and science teacher at Balmorhea High School (Reeves County) in 1964 and continued in that capacity until 1967.

Ratcliff became ninth grade coach and science teacher at Alamo Junior High School in Midland, in 1967. In 1969 he was elevated to head coach and chairman of the physical education department in that school. He served in that capacity until moving to San Jacinto Junior High School as assistant principal in 1978.

In 1980 he became principal of San Jacinto Junior High School and continues to serve in that capacity.

Ratcliff is active in working with young people in various means. He is a Division I official in both basket-

ball and football. He has worked at all levels of officiating from seventh grade to college. He was chosen as an official for the Texas High School Coaching School All-Star Football game played in Texas Stadium in Irving, in 1986.

Ratcliff also serves as coordinator for the deaf ministry at Golf Course Road Church of Christ where he also serves as a deacon. He preaches and teaches in sign language and voice for the hearing impaired on a regular basis. For three years Golf Course Road Church of Christ had a weekly TV program on which Ratcliff was an interpreter for the deaf. He has taught Sunday classes continuously in each city he has lived. He also interprets for the deaf in the Midland area.

Ratcliff is a member of Texas Association of Secondary School Principals and lifetime member of the Texas Parent-Teachers Association. He is a member of the Midland Principals Association and former member of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Midland Classroom Teachers Association and National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Ratcliff is married to Jo Ann (Ratcliff) Ratcliff and has four daughters: Cindy Carlson, Lisa O'Bannon, Sabrina Matta who are married and Jolie Ratcliff, a junior at Lee High School.

He has two granddaughters, one grandson and expecting a fourth grandchild in December.

MBTS names honor roll students

Midland Baptist Temple School has announced the students who have achieved honor roll recognition for the first quarter of the school year.

The following students are those who were honored with the President's honor roll with an average of between 95-100:

Chris Bledsoe, Casey Crow, Rebecca Gaymon, Micah Hodges, Crystal Sharp, Kevin Hall, Michael Roadcup, Robin Salars, Nathan Schneider, Rebekah Schneider, Jonathan Stehle, Elizabeth Wheeler, Carrie Goodgman, Kimberly Hodges, Sarah Koss, Heather Love, Jason Smith, Emma Talbert, LaFonda Webb, Andrea Caraveo, Christina Cessna, Jamie Jackson, John Koss, Ruth Koss, Cal Martin, Scott McKinney, Melanie Morrison, Michelle Morrison, Melanie Sharp, John David Webb, Luis Alexander, Chelsea Austin, Elizabeth Gaymon, April Golson, Deirdre McGee and Ashley Stanton.

The following students were honored with Principals' honor roll in

recognition for averaging 90-94:

Alexis Alexander, Sera Area, Craig Bishop, Brian Bledsoe, Shawna Carmean, Russell Evers, Stacy Gallander, Aaron Garza, Cindy Mains, Tavarrah Russell, Tara Walraven, Trista Crow, Chris Hensley, Donald Kelley, Phillip Koss, Rataquis Lister, Janie Pirtle, Shane Pyle, Veronica Robertson, Shelly Anderson, Cory Crow, Gary Goodman, Chris Hall, Rusty Hall, Laura Kelley, Cruz Lujan, Misty Maxey, Ruth Rounsaville, Jennifer Boggs, Joshua Brooke, James Garza, Tim Gernold, Jeff Mains, Mitch McKinley, Chris McKinney, Joey Thames, Glen Bishop, Keri Cypert, Paul Gaymon and Lisa Koss.

Those student receiving the honor of the School's honor roll averaging between 85-89 were as follows: Amy Ares, Crista Bishop, Roger Floyd, Heath Kuhlmann, Russell Maxey, Alyson Nichols, Malinda Overton, Jelynda Rotan, Denise Smith, Sara Wheeler, Debbie Briscoe, Brian Phillips, Louis Shanks, Cheryl Streun, Greg Walker, Hope Williams, Jennifer Wheeler and Carla Caraveo.

LAST CHANCE

NOVEMBER IS DINING ROOM MONTH AT KNORR!

SAVE 25% TO 40% and receive FREE a McKay Custom Made Table Pad worth \$175.00 with any group of table, two arm chairs and four side chairs.



CUSTOM TABLE PADS

VINTAGE CHERRY BY DREXEL

Choice native American Cherry solids and veneers are crafted to a rare perfection by skilled artisans.

Reg. \$4,113 (table, 2-arm chairs, 4-side chairs)

SPECIAL ... \$3,079

China Reg. ... \$3,899

SPECIAL ... \$2,919

CHATHAM OAKS BY DREXEL

Turned legs, bun feet and antique motifs, the Chatham Oaks Collection is a truly remarkable group. Experience the artistry, the oak solids and veneers, the burnished finish.

Reg. \$3,773 (table, 2-arm chairs, 4-side chairs)

SPECIAL ... \$2,819

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The American Cancer Society Staff-
Especially Kathy Hill
The Board of Directors for
the American Cancer Society
Kellie McClure

But most exspecially, I thank these people for their work and committment to the GASO events:

Richard Coats
Duncan Kennedy
Jenny Allison and her helpers
Sherry Parker and her sidekicks
Midland College
Richard Force
Melba Reyes
Anne Lovett
Sue Helbing
The Liquidaters
Caroline Hundly
Gary Ott
and all of the smokers who even tried to quit!

Thanks for all of your help -
Because of you, we have something to work toward the GASO Campaign in 1988

Carol Sledge
GASO Chairman 1987

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Skunk takes scentless stroll through two MC classrooms

By H.A. TUCK

There is a vast assortment of wild-life which lives on and near the campus. For the most part, they are enjoyed by both students and faculty.

But a recent visitor was an unwelcome intruder.

A half-grown skunk decided to visit a government class, then an architecture lab. He came in through opened windows. He first arrived at Dr. Jerry Franks' government classroom near the end of the period and inspected all parts of the room.

After departing through a window, he checked out the architecture lab. This didn't meet with instructor James Orr's approval, since he couldn't find said skunk on his class roll.

College maintenance people got the skunk into a trap, from whence he was dispatched to skunk heaven by the Animal Control Department.

However, in the skunk's defense, he didn't use his defense so his visit was scentless.

Midland College closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

All offices reopen and classes resume at 8 a.m. Monday.

After a week off, the Chaparral basketball team is going to be busy this week.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Chaps host the Angelo State University JV in Chaparral Center. It's "Pack the Chap Night," sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. All Chamber members have been issued 20 tickets for the game in hopes of filling the arena for the game.

Three more games are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at the Odessa College Classic, involving four teams playing each evening.

The schedule has MC against Pratt, Kansas, at 6 p.m. and Odessa playing TSTI, Waco, at 8 p.m. Thursday. Midland plays TSTI at 6 p.m. and Odessa plays Pratt at 8 p.m. Friday. The Saturday schedule has TSTI against Pratt at 6 p.m. and MCOC in their second meeting of the season at 8 p.m.

Midland holds a 66-64 win over Odessa in the finals of the Chap Classic three weeks ago. That's been the Wranglers' only loss and they'll be

gunning for Midland in that game. But Midland also remembers TSTI, the Cinderella team of the 1987 Region V Tournament, which advanced to the finals and gave the Chaps a battle before the Chaps prevailed and marched on to second place in the NJCAA tournament.

The Journalism Department is sponsoring a Media Forum Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Representatives from KCRS Radio, KMD-TV, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram will discuss "Coverage of the Baby Jessica Story: How Well Did the Mass Media Perform?"

The forum will include a frank discussion of how well the local, national and international news media handled the story.

If there's enough interest, a one-hour session in Room 195, Allison Building, will have local news photographers discussing ramifications of their coverage. This would start at 11 a.m.

Nancy Hart, who had been selected to write a student study guide for West Publishing's book Business Law Today, now has been tapped to write a third of the instructor's manual for the book and to edit the contributions of two other writers.

Dr. Julia Flaherty and Dr. Charles Simmons presented papers at the Community College Social Science Conference in Dallas recently. Ms. Flaherty talked on "Political Cartoons for Teaching Government in the Community College Classroom" and Simmons spoke on "Can a Four-Year College President Find Happiness Teaching in a Community College?" He answered his question affirmatively.

Congratulations to Chaparral golfers for finishing second in the Odessa conference tournament and pulling up to second place after three conference events. Chap Marty Scoles was medalist for the 27-hole tourney at Mission Country Club. The remaining two conference tournaments will be held in the spring, with the last one hosted by Midland College. That tournament also will serve as the Region V tournament, qualifying teams for the NJCAA championships.

This week's film in the Milton Friedman Economics Series is entitled "Tyranny of Control." It is being shown Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. in Room 115, Occupational-Technical Building. There's no charge for seeing this film series, which is sponsored by SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise).

Viewers are making interesting comments about the current art show in McCormick Gallery of ceramics by David Aguirre of Tucson and prints by Jurgen Strunk of the University of Dallas.

Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, the gallery is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday this week from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

The show closes Dec. 4.

Tailgate parties normally are associated with football, but the Student Senate and the "Goon Platoon" are sponsoring one for basketball on Monday, Dec. 7, at the Chaparral Center parking lot from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

That's just prior to the Midland-Odessa conference basketball game. Free food and drinks will be available, so all you have to do is show up!

We'd like you to mark your calendar for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. That's when the college will hold its MCMC (Midland College Merry Christmas) celebration. Special lights will be turned on to illuminate the Hodge Carillon Tower, luminaries will line the sidewalks, the college Chorus will sing, plus a sing-along and free wassail and cookies.

Prior to the start of the ceremony, Dr. Betty Walker Morris is presenting a carillon concert. This is to the first time the carillon has been played manually since it was installed and dedicated in October, 1975.

The activities are the college's gift to the community, and one which we'd like you to share with all the faculty and students. Evening classes will be dismissed early or started late that evening so everyone on campus can attend.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

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MC Respiratory Care team wins national title

From Staff Reports

Midland College's Respiratory Care team won the national "Sputum Bowl" title this week in Las Vegas, Nevada, during a conference of the American Association of Respiratory Care.

The team also earned an expense-paid trip to Ottawa, Canada, next May to compete against the Canadian team champion for the first international "Sputum Bowl" championship.

The Midland College team was representing the state of Texas, after having won its fourth consecutive state title earlier this year. The team finished third at the national championships in 1986.

Team members were Terry Gilmore, director of the Midland College Respiratory Care program; Bob Weidmann, clinical director for Midland College's program; and Gary Elliott, clinical director of respiratory care at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital and a graduate of the Midland

College program. The competition title is somewhat frivolous," Gilmore said. "But the purpose is quite serious in its testing of respiratory care techniques."

There were 33 teams entered in the competition. After the preliminaries, four teams were selected to compete for the national title.

In the semifinals, Texas defeated California and Colorado beat Nebraska.

Texas edged Colorado in the finals, staged before more than 3,000 spectators in the Las Vegas Hilton. The California team had scored higher than the Texas team in the preliminaries.

At the conclusion of the competition, the president of the AARC is attending president of the Canadian association for the U.S. Champion to vie with the Canadian Champion for the first international "Sputum Bowl" championships. The Canadian accepted and offered an expense-paid trip to the Midland College team to

compete at Ottawa in May, 1988.

"With the experience we've gained in the state and national contests, we're confident we can beat the Canadians and become the first international champions," Gilmore declared.

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P225/75R15	\$59.95

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club has chosen Gwendolyn Diane O'Neal as its Student of the Month. She is a student at Midland High School.

Miss O'Neal, daughter of Hattie Pearl O'Neal and David Green of Midland, is president of the youth department of the Greater New Hope Baptist Church, president of youth usher board, and youth announcing clerk. This will be her third year on the girls varsity track and was also on the pep squad, in band, YSE, was the girls volleyball manager, and was chosen outstanding youth in 1986. She is a member of the youth choir, secretary for youth ushers, and assistant secretary for Sunday school. She plans to pursue a scholarship in track or attend Angelo State University to major in business.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has announced Donnie Artley as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School with a 5.3 grade point average.

Artley, son of Roger and Maggie Artley of 3219 W. Shandon, is a member of the National Honor Society, youth in government, the school band, and the orchestra. He was also elected 1st vice president of the senior class and vice president of Bio-Med. He also holds other offices such as vice president of the youth fellowship at his church, president of the Celebration Singers Youth Choir, and is a member of the Wesley Ringers Handbell Choir. Other honors include all region orchestra for 1987-88, area orchestra for 1987-88, all region band for 1984-87, area band for 1985-87, all state symphonic band for 1987, Rotary youth leadership award, Optimist youth appreciation honoree, academic letters for 1984-87, band letters for 1984-87, student officer at Texas Tech band/orchestra for 1986-87 and was United States Achievement Academy Scholarship recipient. His future plans include attending Texas Tech University to major in music education and pursue a career as a music director.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected Macey Bray and Keith Beck as its Students of the Week. They are both seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Bray, daughter of Mike and Marcie Bray of 1801 Gulf, is a member of the National Honor Society, varsity tennis team, varsity soccer team, senior girls, and symphony deb. She was elected as a student council representative and was chosen junior deacon.

SCHOOL MENUS

Nov. 23 - 27

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, tator rounds, ketchup, vegetable soup, milk, cookie.
TUESDAY — Breakfast: Coffee cake, peach cup, milk. Lunch: Baked turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, milk, cherry cobbler.
WEDNESDAY — NO SCHOOL.
THURSDAY — NO SCHOOL.
FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
MONDAY — Lunch: Corn dog, pork and beans, carrot sticks, freckle pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Lunch: Chili, crackers, grated cheese, tomato salad, cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Lunch: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, peaches, sugar cookies, milk.
THURSDAY — NO SCHOOL.
FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MONDAY — Lunch: Corn dogs, later rolls, combine tip salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Ranger stew, cole slaw, corn bread, crackers, apple crisp, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun, potato chips, green salad, orange halves, milk.
THURSDAY — NO SCHOOL.
FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.

Oil expert will address meeting

From Staff Reports

A prominent expert on oil and gas futures markets will speak to members of the Permian Basin Economics Club during the group's luncheon meeting at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall St., Monday.

Jim Williams, PBEC president, says Dr. Arnold Safer, president and founder of the Energy Futures Group, will discuss the effective use of the oil and gas futures markets by independent producers. He will also discuss the impact of futures trading on crude oil prices, Williams said.

According to Williams, Safer was instrumental in setting up the oil and gas futures for the New York Stock Exchange and he is currently engaged in development of natural gas futures contracts for the exchange.

In addition to this work, Williams said, Safer is engaged in long-run projections for the Japanese National Oil Corp.

Lincoln: Slavery must be ended

Senatorial candidate Abraham Lincoln said in an 1850 speech in Springfield, Ill., that the slavery issue must be resolved. He declared, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Brooks portrait unveiled in Washington gathering

By PEGGY ROBERSON
 Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Friends of Rep. Jack Brooks and "others who were afraid not to come," as House Speaker Jim Wright put it, crowded the House Government Operations Committee hearing room Thursday night for the unveiling of a full length portrait of Brooks.

Hanging a portrait of a committee chairman is a tradition in the House of Representatives, and Brooks, 64, the Democrat who has represented the Beaumont, Texas, area for 35 years, has been chairman of Government Operations since 1975, earning during that time a reputation as a driving force in saving American taxpayers billions of dollars.

Wright, who represents the Ft. Worth, Texas, area, claimed to have known Brooks longer than anyone among the several hundred guests, including fellow members of Congress, senators, lobbyists, present and former committee and subcommittee staff members, constituents from Texas 9th Congressional District, and reporters.

Wright, who served with Brooks in the 1947 Texas legislature, described Brooks as "both a populist and a

banker, which is a rare combination."

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., ranking minority member on the Government Operations Committee; Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the ranking member on the committee; Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., joined Wright in lauding Brooks for his accomplishments. They all took note of his reputation as a "mean" chairman who causes witnesses and staffers to quail in his presence.

A published poet, Wright put his sentiments in verse:

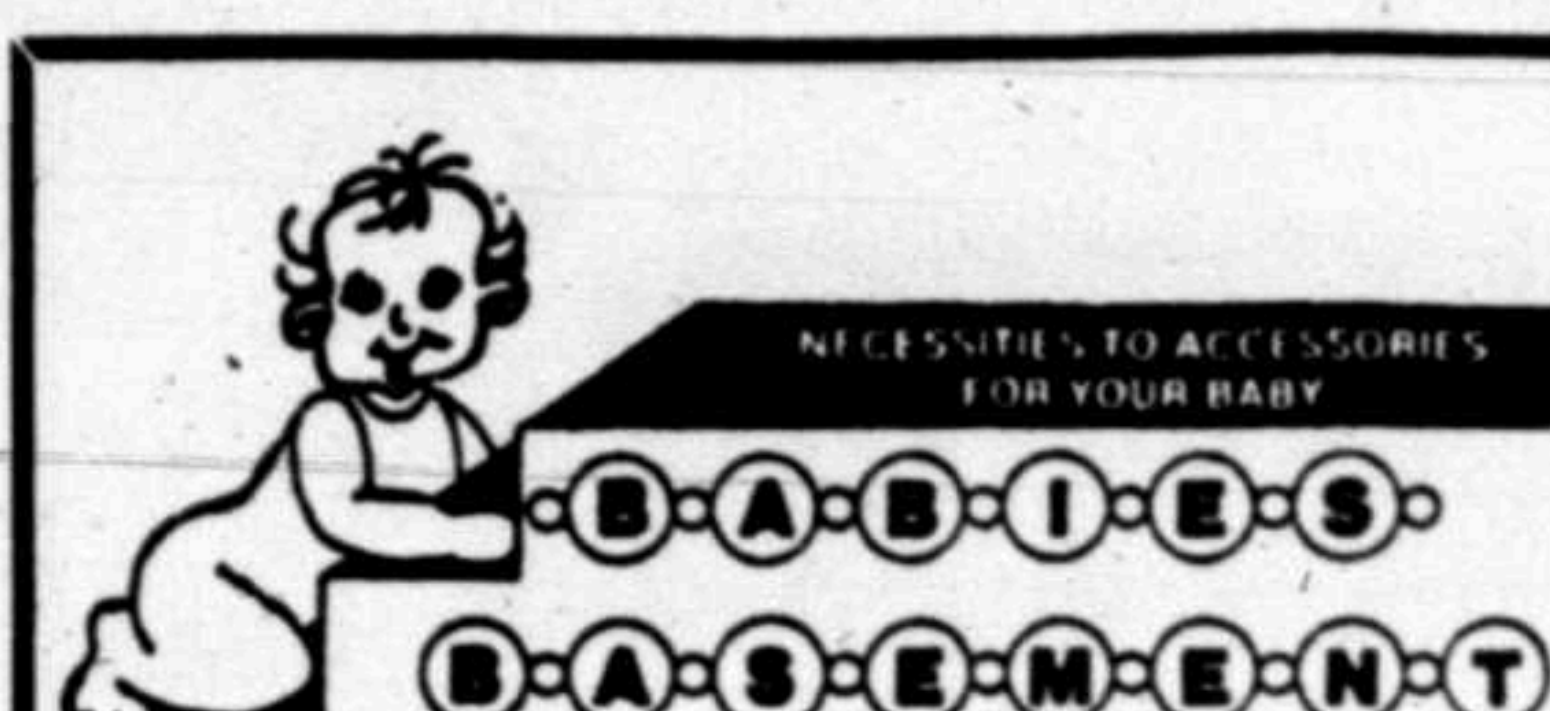
"All hail our chairman named Brooks,
 Scourge of wrongdoers and crooks;

Jade prized over ivory

Jade, a centerpiece of Chinese civilization for 5,000 years, surpassed ivory and gold as first prize for victorious athletes in ancient games.

Recovery Act signed in '33

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act into law in 1933.



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 Bath towel, reg. 8.00, sale 6.00
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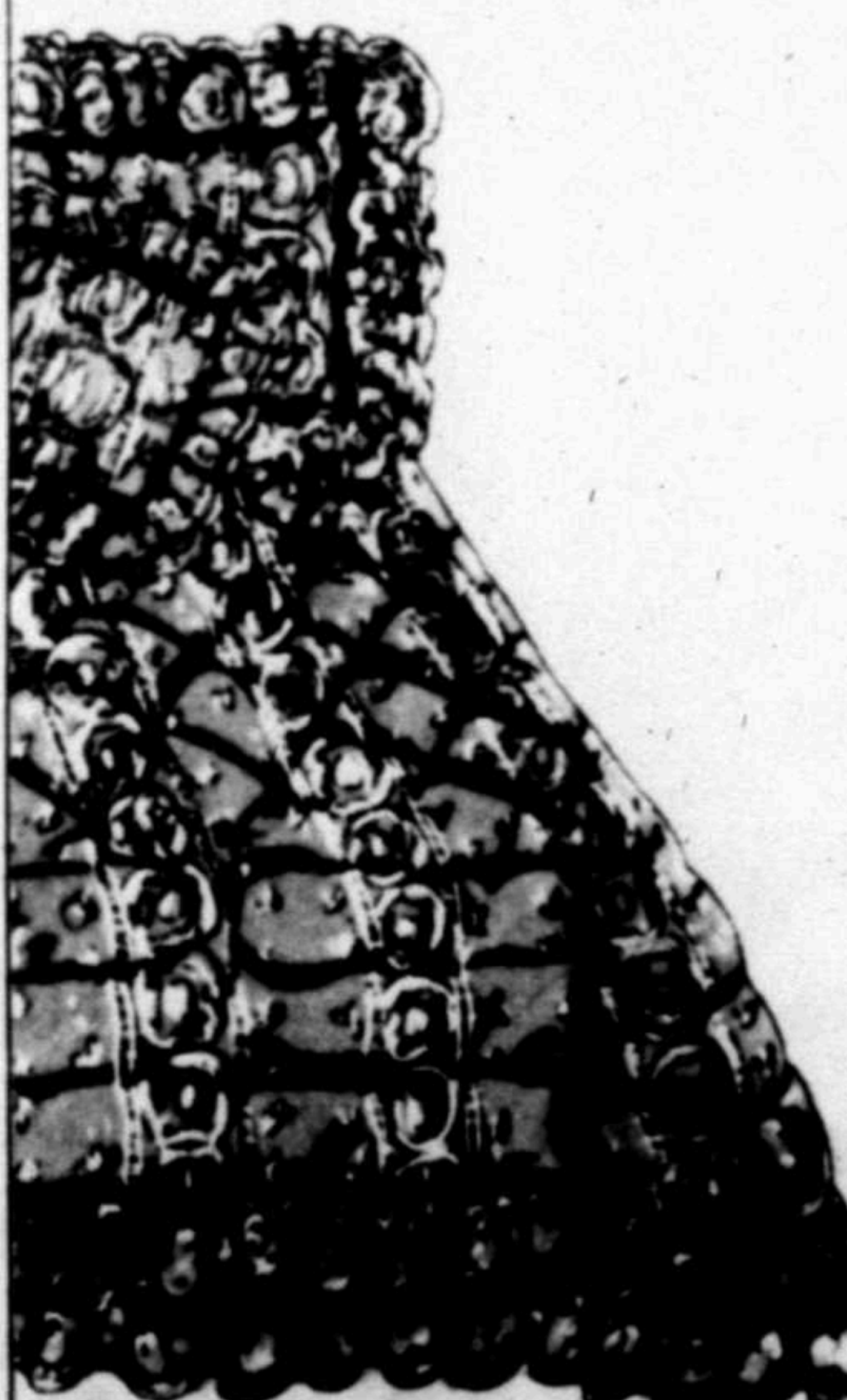
SALE 49.00

Save on lamps from Robert Abbey, Crystal Clear and Alay. Cast a glow on your holiday season with a selection from our special collection of decorative lamps. Light up your life with desk, table, and floor lamps, plus torchieres. Choice of brass, crystal and ceramic styles. Reg. 60.00-80.00, sale 49.00



TWIN 10.99

Save on Night Air thermal blankets from Martex®. Lightweight warmth. Made of woven acrylic with Napguard® finish. Featuring super loft construction, nylon binding and zippered vinyl bag. Select champagne, blue or peach.
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 Twin bed ruffle, reg. 40.00, sale 32.00
 Full bed ruffle, reg. 50.00, sale 40.00
 Queen bed ruffle, reg. 60.00, sale 48.00
 King bed ruffle, reg. 70.00, sale 56.00
 Pillow sham, reg. 25.00, sale 20.00
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 Valance, reg. 20.00, sale 16.00
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HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Nov. 20, 1987.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House adopts defense authorization bill. The House battle over the course of U.S. arms-control policy came to an end Nov. 18, when House members voted 264-158 to clear the fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill. The Senate followed suit the next day, overwhelmingly approving it.

Depending on agreements reached by negotiators in the deficit summit, the bill would authorize either \$296 billion or \$289 billion in new defense budget authority.

Compromise provisions, hammered out by House-Senate conferees, call on the government to abide by the narrow interpretation of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty in conducting tests of the strategic defense initiative (SDI) in the near future, and to cap the number of strategic missiles and bombers at a level slightly above that contained in the unratified U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II.

The president had threatened to veto any bill with the traditional reading of the ABM pact or SALT II ceilings and it is still unclear whether the president will sign the compromise bill. However, congressional leadership from both parties voiced confidence that he would.

Many supporters of the compromise bill saw it as a major step forward because it asserted Congress' right to impose arms-control policies on the president. "The principle behind the arms control negotiations and the agreements we have here is in essence to keep what the House

wanted to do and...the Senate wanted to do without forcing the administration...to admit that they are adhering to the SALT II treaty and to the ABM..." said Les Aspin, D-Wis. Critics of the bill included both liberals, who felt the compromises did not make a strong enough statement on arms control, and conservatives, who opposed arms-control restrictions. "I think it was really a mistake for us as a legislative body to give up a number of chips to the Soviet Union in arms control that are very much in dispute and that would have accrued to the benefit of the executive...if President Reagan had been allowed to retain these chips..." said Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

Voting for the compromise bill: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

Voting against: Combest (R).

House votes to reform Hatch Act. Ignoring the threat of a veto and the objections of a large band of Republicans, the House Nov. 17 voted 305-112 to overhaul the Hatch Act and allow the nation's 2.8 million federal employees to use their off-duty hours to run for office, manage campaigns and solicit non-government contributions.

The 1939 Hatch Act prohibits most federal employees from soliciting campaign funds from co-workers, using government offices for political purposes, actively taking part in a political campaign, or running for office. The overhaul measure tightens restrictions on political activities during working hours, and strengthens Hatch Act provisions designed to protect federal employees from coercion or intimidation by superiors.

A similar bill cleared Congress in 1976, but President Gerald R. Ford

vetoed it, saying it would politicize the civil service. The House passed a Hatch Act overhaul again in 1977, but the Senate took no action. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is expected to begin hearings on the latest House-passed measure later this year or early next year.

Supporters of the bill, led by Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., argued that reform of the 48-year-old Hatch Act was long overdue to "give to federal employees the same rights that other citizens enjoy while maintaining the protections necessary to ensure an impartial federal work force." But the bill's opponents remained unconvinced that it could safeguard the political impartiality of the federal workforce. "Pressure could be brought to bear on federal employees in extremely subtle ways beyond the reach of any anti-coercion statute," said Frank R. Wolf, R-Va., quoting Ford's 1976 veto message. "They would be compelled to participate in political activities." Opponents also complained that procedures allowing for quick passage of the measure without amendment deprived them of fair and open debate.

Voting to pass the bill to reform the Hatch Act: Gonzalez (D).

Voting against: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

KEY SENATE VOTE

Senate votes to alter nuclear waste dump selection process. For the third time in as many weeks, the Senate Nov. 18 voted to include a controversial nuclear waste dump plan in the fiscal 1988 energy and water appropriations bill. By a 34-61 vote, the Senate rejected a motion to reconsider the nuclear waste provision in the \$15.6 billion spending measure.

The adopted plan would direct the Department of Energy to focus attention on a single site — observers believe Nevada to be the most likely — as the sole recipient of the waste. It also would provide \$100 million per year to the state that hosted the permanent dump. This represents a shift from a hard-won 1982 compromise to build two dumps, one in the West and the other in the East or upper Midwest.

The full bill passed by a large margin the same day. The bill now moves onto the House, where it faces fierce opposition from influential committee chairmen with jurisdiction over nuclear issues. In addition, administration officials have voiced objections to certain portions of the full measure.

Supporters of the Senate plan stressed their desire to avoid delay in implementing the nuclear waste disposal program. The prime sponsor of the plan, J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., observed, "The motion involves delay, delay, study, money, money." Supporters also reiterated the fact that centering the search on a single area and testing only one site would save \$3.9 billion.

Opponents, especially senators from potential-site states, believed more study was needed before selecting a dump site. "We would be making a mistake if we rushed in regard to a high-level nuclear waste repository... We should be slow in this process," protested Harry Reid, D-Nev. Opponents also argued that an appropriations bill was an incorrect vehicle for consideration of such a major change in policy.

Voting to strike the nuclear waste dump provision: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against: None.

Sessions: Crime will follow betting

DALLAS (AP) — Organized crime and corruption will accompany Texas' entry into the pari-mutuel sweepstakes, FBI Director William Sessions said Saturday.

"I can assure you that where there is pari-mutuel betting, there are the environmental aspects that are necessary for corruption and organized crime," Sessions said at the 50th annual convention of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

Texas voted Nov. 3 to legalize wagering on horse and greyhound races for the first time since 1937. Supporters said during the campaign that pari-mutuel racing is a "clean industry," but Sessions said states can never close "all the loopholes."

The former San Antonio federal

judge was sworn in as FBI director earlier this month. Investigating corruption and organized crime will continue to be major FBI tasks under his leadership, Sessions said.

He said a current FBI investigation into Texas' savings and loan industry has strained what he called the agency's limited staffing resources.

"You know that we don't have more agents simply because a particular crisis arises in a particular place. You use what you have to your best advantage and you measure your resources very carefully," he said.

A major problem confronting his administration is the predicted loss of half the experienced FBI agents within the next five years.

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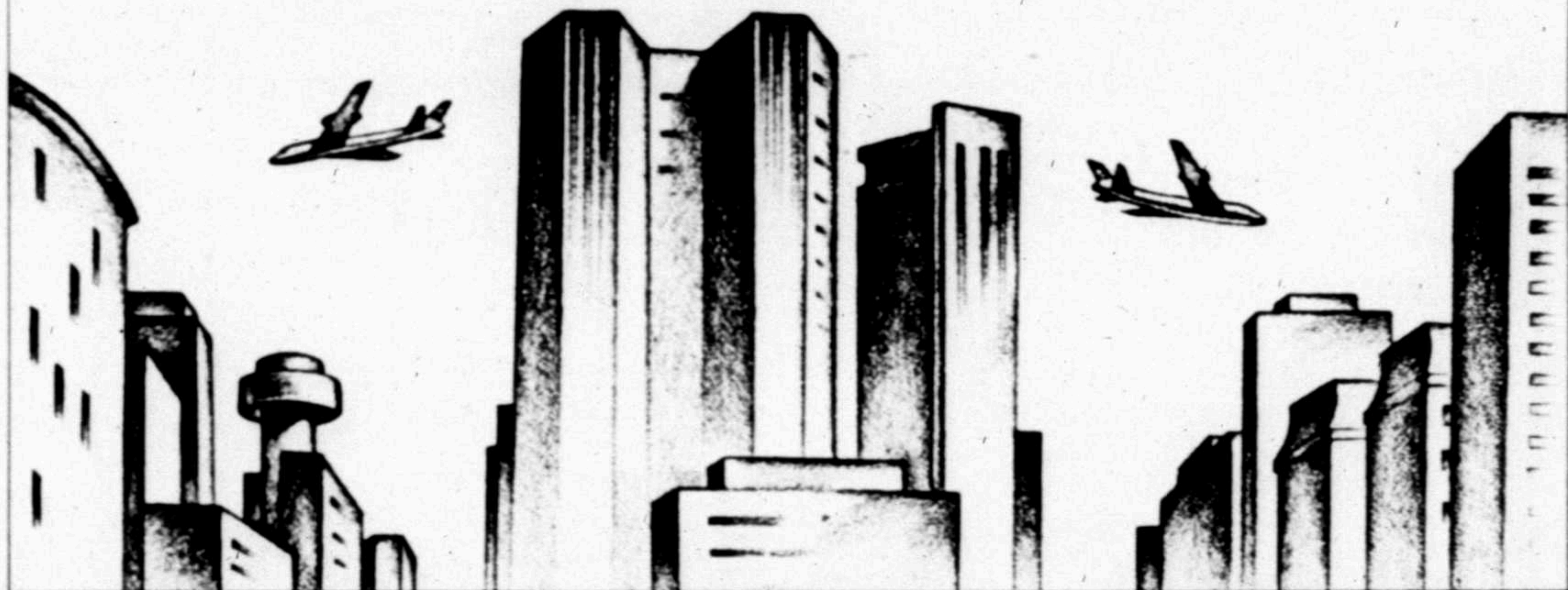
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Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Four honored in 4-H

Midland County 4-H Club members recently won state and regional honors. Matt Buckingham, 13, far left, of Midland won the 4-H Texas State Match Championship in air-rifle competition in the sub-junior division in Brownwood. Matt was invited to the Junior Olympic Regional Training Camp in Coleman in December. He will be competing for a berth in the Olympics in 1992. Boyd Weaverling, 17, center, of Greenwood ex-

hibited his champion Flemish giant doe rabbit in the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition. The big rabbit was first in its class. Eleven-year-old Midland twins, above, Misty Lavine, left, and Christy Lavine, won honors with their rabbits. Misty's Bismark mini-lop rabbit was best-in-show at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition, and Christy's Netherlands dwarf rabbit won first place in its class.

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#365656M 5398 Spring Meadow Lane, #142, Midland, TX \$116,000 Remax of Midland 915/697-8232

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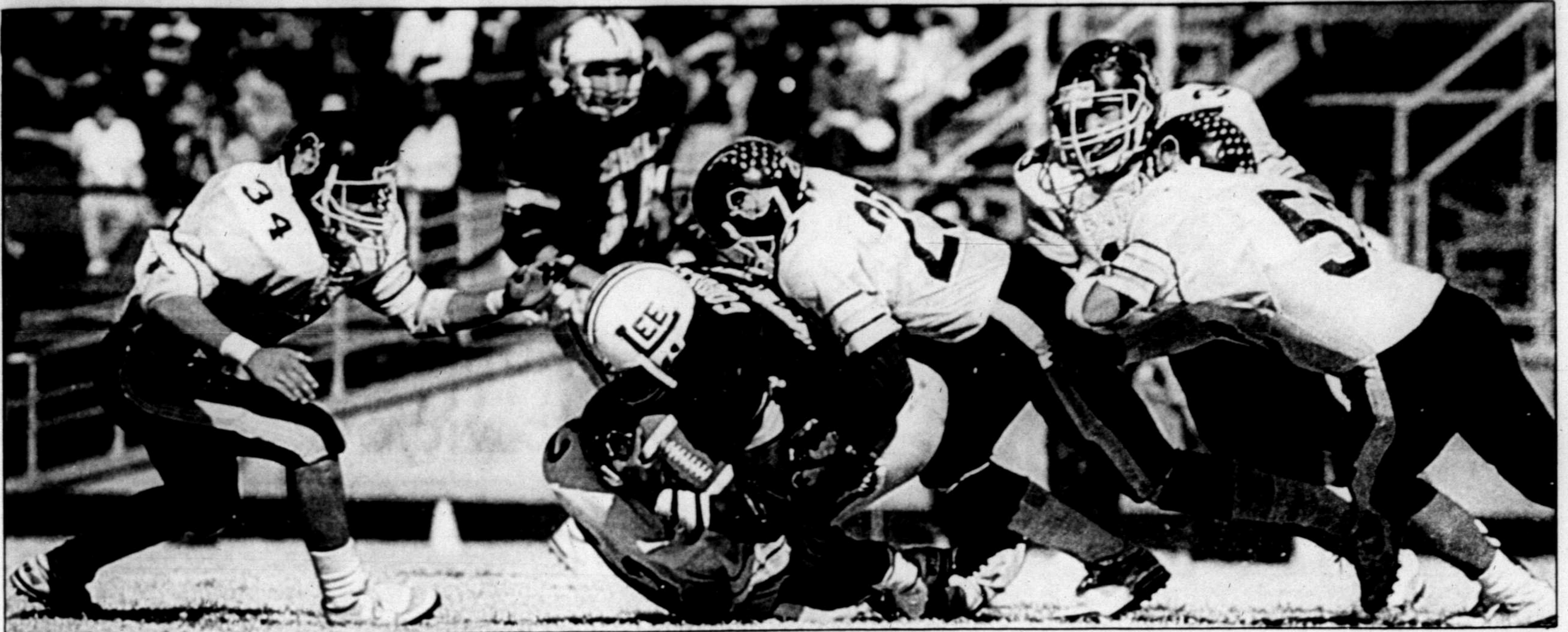
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Scott Rathburn Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee fullback Waymon Goodley (41) is buried under a swarming El Paso Eastwood defense Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Rebels went on to post a 49-14 victory in the 5A area playoffs.

Lee kicks Troopers, again, 49-14

Three backs break 100; Woodard scores four

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

What happens when you have an area playoff match against a team you have already beaten 56-0 in regular season play?

Midland Lee's history-making Rebels answered that question with a 49-14 win over El Paso Eastwood at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon with the Gold Bold (junior varsity) finishing out the last 1½ quarters of play.

Along the way, Lee broke the school's rushing record for the second time this year, rolling out 574 yards. Lee also added 50 yards in the air for a season high total offensive outing of 624 yards.

In the second game of the season, Lee rumbled for a school record 522 yards rushing, but busted that mark easily against the outmanned Troopers.

"We could have had 700 yards rushing if we had left the kids in there," said Lee coach Earl Miller. "Our offensive coaching staff had them pegged. We were checking off at the line of scrimmage and doing the things that you have to do to turn in those kind of statistics."

Lee also put three running backs over the 100-yard mark for the first time since 1984 when Tyrone Thurman, Randy Ellis and Walter Jones turned that trick against El Paso Andress in another area game in the Sun Bowl.

Halfback Joe Woodard led the charge with 164 yards rushing on just 10 carries for four touchdowns, bringing his scoring total this year to 136 points, among the state leaders.



Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee wide receiver J.J. Jackson got his first rushing opportunity of the year on this play. Jackson carried for 20 yards, but he fumbled away the ball at the end of the run.

Halfback Dennis Sterling had 131 yards rushing on eight carries for two touchdowns, and he was over the 100-yard barrier after just four carries.

Fullback Waymon Goodley had 158 yards on 16 carries and was the last of the three backs to break the

barrier. However, Goodley got his touchdown on a rare 48-yard pass from Geoff Rich to put him over 200 yards of total offense on the day.

"We knew Waymon was short (81 yards in the first half), so we gave him the ball four straight times to open the second half and he busted

it good," said Van Tom Whatley, Lee's offensive coordinator.

Goodley helped the Rebels move 97 yards on five plays to open the third period for a 49-0 lead. Goodley had 77 yards in four carries and let Woodard tip-toe the final 20 for the score. From there on it was Bold Gold time.

"It was a good game for all the backs," said Woodard. "The linemen did their job and put it out of reach early. I think I'm back on a touchdown spree after going two weeks at the end of regular season play without scoring."

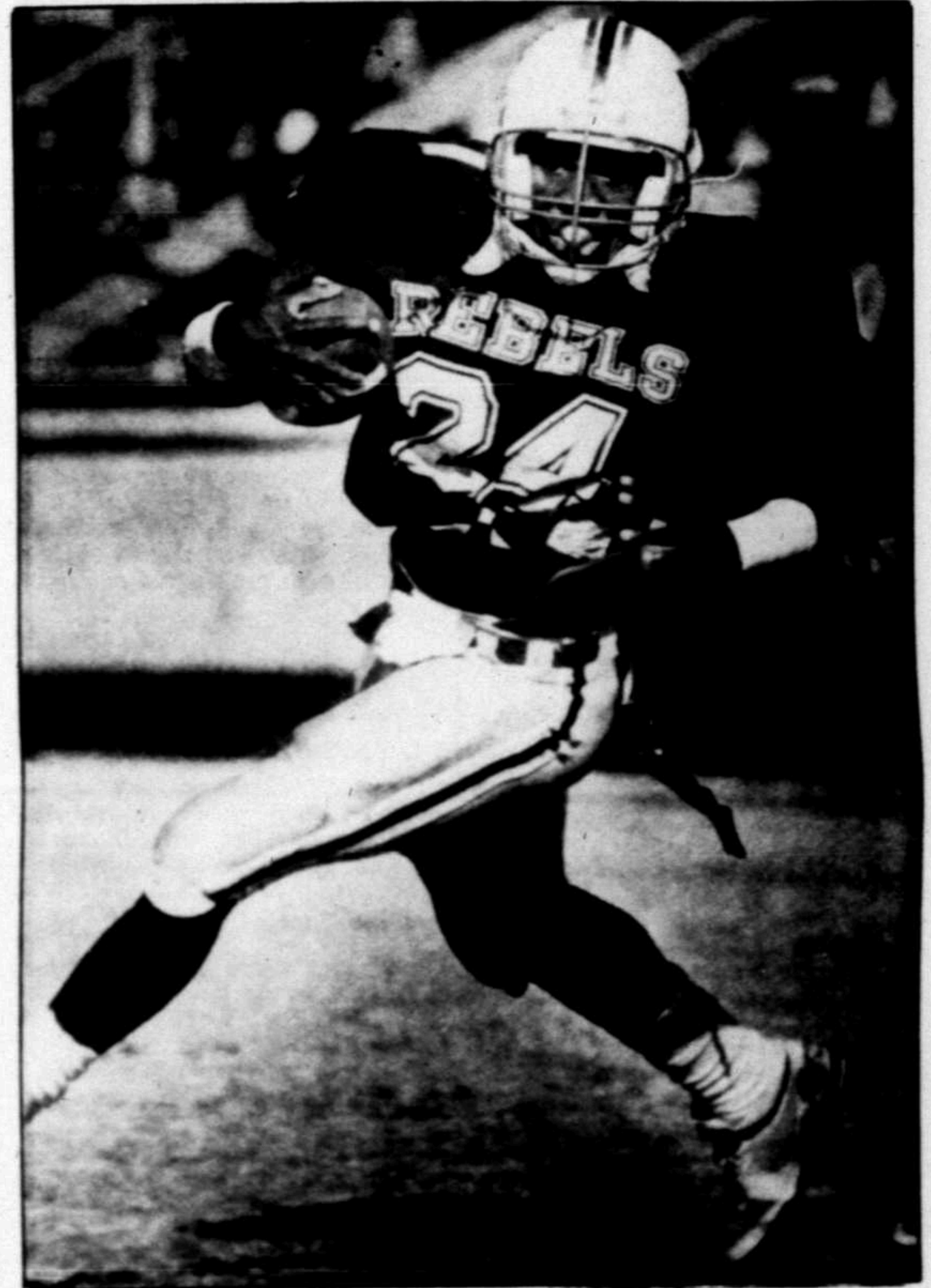
Sterling added, "This feels great to break the rushing record twice in one season. The other two backs blocked great for me and I tried to help them and our linemen just washed them away."

Lee also had 105 yards of rushing erased on penalties with each back being penalized on runs of 30 yards or better.

"We were happy to get all three backs over the 100-yard mark," said Lee center Wade Claybrook. "That's something the line has wanted for them all season and this was the first time we were able to do that."

A RECORD 11 players carried the ball for Lee in the game as Miller emptied his bench. The low point of the game, however, came when the junior varsity players failed to score with two fumbles inside the 20-yard line and the defense gave up a 64-yard TD run to Mario Rodriguez and a 61-yard TD pass from Rocky Dailey to Mike Shindo in the fourth quarter.

Please see LEE, Page 4C



Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Looking for the end zone, as has become his custom, Midland Lee's Joe Woodard is on the move. The Rebel senior halfback scored four touchdowns for the second time this year.

Miles puts triple Mojo on Eagles in 34-0 rout



Jerry Hennings Reporter-Telegram

Odessa Permian's James Miles leaps over El Paso Andress defenders Saturday in a Class 5A area playoff victory over Andress at Ratliff Stadium.

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

ODESSA — There was Miles of difference between Odessa Permian and El Paso Andress Saturday afternoon at Ratliff Stadium.

The Panthers, behind the outside flash of James Miles easily advanced to the regional round of the Class 5A playoffs with a 34-0 blanking of Andress. The win continued Permian's domination of El Paso schools, raising its all-time record to 35-1. The only loss came in the 1980 state playoffs.

Miles raced to touchdowns of 65, 3 and 29 yards on his way to a 191-yard afternoon. But the win could be a costly one for the Panthers, 10-1.

All-State tailback candidate Shawn Crow left the game in the third quarter with a painful hip injury. Crow left the game with 82 yards on 14 carries. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

But even before Crow's injury, this was Miles' day. The 6-2, 195-pound junior was the kingpin of Coach Gary Gaines' game plan from the start.

With the Eagles, now 10-2, fronting eight, sometimes nine players on the

line of scrimmage in an effort to stop Crow, one of the state's leading rushers.

"Coach thought we could run outside because they were using that eight-man front," Miles said. "I was just ready to do what we needed to do to win."

Please see MOJO, Page 4C

EP Andress	Odessa Permian
13	17
128	354
86	45
17-71	6-30
2-0	1-0
4-32-5	3-47-5
2-10	3-35

EP Andress	Odessa Permian
13	17
128	354
86	45
17-71	6-30
2-0	1-0
4-32-5	3-47-5
2-10	3-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Permian: Shawn Crow 14-86-1, James Miles 21-191-3, Dan Billingsley 6-48, Mike Winchell 3-14-1, Brian Johnson 2-8, Joe Gibson 2-6, Stacy Martin 1-7, Arvey Villa 1-minus 1. **Address:** Terry Allen 12-42, James O'Quinn 19-70, Manny Avila 3-minus 25, Cory Hicks 10-32, Jay Phillips 2-4, Andy Delgado 2-5.

PASSING: Permian: Mike Winchell 3-6-0-45-0, **Andress:** Manny Avila 7-17-1-86-0.

RECEIVING: Permian: Shawn Crow 1-12, Kevin Miller 1-15, Brian Chavez 1-15. **Address:** David Gow 2-22, Oscar Perez 2-31, Thomas Johnson 1-9, James O'Quinn 1-3.

Sooner defense stuffs Huskers, reclaims No. 1

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Oklahoma's offense gets most of the publicity — especially now that Brian Bosworth is gone — but you win championships with defense.

It was with the nation's top-rated defense that Oklahoma beat Nebraska 17-7 Saturday to renew its claim to the No. 1 ranking it surrendered to the Cornhuskers last week.

"This is the same defense that played in 1984 and beat them 17-7," Coach Barry Switzer said after Okla-

homa concluded an 11-0 regular season, earned a fourth consecutive trip to the Orange Bowl and stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games. The Sooners won all seven Big Eight games in capturing their 24th outright conference title in 45 years, in addition to sharing seven others.

"This is the same defense, the same 8-9 kids. We didn't even miss Bos today."

Anthony Stafford and Patrick Collins brought the Sooners from behind with third-quarter runs of 11

and 65 yards and R.D. Lashar added a 27-yard field goal midway through the final quarter.

The 22nd meeting of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the 52-year history of the Associated Press college football poll failed to live up to all the pregame hype, but hardly anything short of an atomic explosion could have.

Nebraska came in leading the nation in total offense with an average of 524.6 yards a game. The Cornhuskers finished the afternoon with only 235 yards, 59 of them in the

final two minutes against Oklahoma's prevent defense.

"This was a dominating team," Switzer said. "I don't think there's any question. Anybody who was here or saw the game on TV knows Oklahoma is a better football team."

"When they were talking about beating us 35 to something — it's crazy to me. They haven't scored but four touchdowns on us in three years."

"There's no secret. It's just good players that play hard. It's speed and strength. A good pass defense is how

you frustrate a quarterback." The Sooners held Nebraska's Steve Taylor to six completions in 18 passes and intercepted him three times.

Oklahoma's triumph set up a possible national championship game with third-ranked Miami, which accepted an Orange Bowl bid Saturday. Miami, coached by former Oklahoma assistant Jimmy Johnson, handed the Sooners their only two setbacks in their last 35 games.

Please see SOONERS, Page 6C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)
FOOTBALL — Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.
New York Giants at New Orleans Saints, 3 p.m., CBS.
Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.
Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Ferdinand Beats Alysheba.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
Lee Boys Beat Plainview.....4C
Pelleur to Start.....5C
Oilers Take on Browns.....5C
AP Top 20.....6C

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's Question: Since 1945 only three players have slugged over 700 in a season. Can you name them?

Friday's Question: The only player to knock in 100 or more runs in each of his first 11 major league seasons...Al Simmons.

SWC Standings...

Conference	All Games
TEAM	W L T W L T
Texas A&M	5 1 0 8 2 0
Texas	5 1 0 6 4 0
Arkansas	5 2 0 7 3 0
Texas Tech	3 3 1 6 4 1
Baylor	3 4 0 6 5 0
TCU	3 4 0 5 6 0
Houston	1 4 1 3 6 1
Rice	0 6 0 2 8 0

Saturday's Results
Texas A&M 42, Texas Christian 24.
Thursday's Game
Texas at Texas A&M
Saturday's Games
Houston at Rice, New Mexico at Arkansas.



Ferdinand, with Willie Shoemaker up, nips Midland-owned Alysheba, ridden by Chris McCarron, to win the Breeder's Cup Saturday in Hollywood Park, Calif.

Ferdinand nips Alysheba

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ferdinand won a stretch duel with Alysheba in a sizzling battle of Kentucky Derby winners to capture the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic Saturday at Hollywood Park.

Ferdinand's margin of victory was a nose, with Alysheba finishing 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Judge Angelucci, who also participated in the stretch battle.

It was a stunning ending to a high-class day of racing, and it was the first victory for 56-year-old jockey Bill Shoemaker and for 74-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham in the four years of Breeders' Cup racing.

Ferdinand was third behind Candi's Gold and Judge Angelucci with a quarter of a mile to go, while Alysheba was farther back but flying on the outside.

Down the stretch they came, with Ferdinand leading every step of the way, although it looked as though Alysheba might nail him at the wire. It took several moments to determine the outcome.

Ferdinand won the 1986 Kentucky Derby, while Alysheba won the Derby this year.

Ferdinand's fourth straight victory after six losses this year enhances his chances for Horse of the Year.

Shoemaker got Ferdinand to the end of the 1 1/4 miles in 2:01.25. He carried 126 pounds, four more than Alysheba, who was ridden by Chris McCarron. Judge Angelucci also carried 126.

Ferdinand earned \$1,350,000, while Alysheba earned \$675,000.

The winner, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Keck, paid \$4, \$3 and \$2.60. Alysheba, owned by Pamela and Dorothy Scharbauer and trained by Jack Van Berg, paid \$3.60 and \$3.60. Judge Angelucci, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye and owned by Olan Gentry, returned \$5.80 to show.

Judge Angelucci also is trained by Whittingham, but he did not run as an entry with Ferdinand because of different ownership.

Completing the order of finish were Candi's Gold, Cryptoclearance, Good Command, Nostalgia's Star, Hot A Saros, Gulch, Afleet, Bold Arrangement and Skywalker. Skywalker won the Classic in 1986.

Wales wins World Cup title

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Ian Woosnam and David Llewellyn outlasted Scotland in a two-hole sudden-death playoff Saturday and brought Wales its first triumph in the 33rd World Cup of Golf.

Woosnam, by far the outstanding individual in the 32-nation competition, and Llewellyn each made two playoff pars in a driving rain and gained the trophy when Sam Torrance missed a par putt on the second hole.

Wales, led by Woosnam, and Scotland tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes at 574, two under par, after a final round that resembled a survival test, with players wading through pouring rain and wind gusts up to 40 mph.

The playoff — the first in the event's history — was set up when Torrance, who had pulled his second shot out of bounds, sank a critical 6-foot putt for bogey on the 72nd hole.

All four players made par-5 on the first extra hole. Sandy Lyle of Scotland missed from about 8 feet on a putt that would have won it.

On the next playoff hole, the 18th at the Kapalua Bay course, both Torrance and Lyle had birdie possibilities for Scotland and Woosnam had a chance for Wales.

All three missed on their birdie attempts, with Torrance running his first putt about 45 feet beyond the cup.

Llewellyn, who was bunkered in three, dropped a 6-foot par putt after

Lyle and Woosnam completed their pars.

That left it up to Torrance, who missed.

The United States finished third at 576, two shots out of the playoff.

Woosnam, winner of five European titles this year, collected \$50,000 as the individual winner and another \$100,000 as a member of the winning team. Llewellyn also collected \$100,000 — more than double his largest previous winnings for a season.

Lyle and Torrance each won \$55,000.

Woosnam, with a closing round of par-72 in the extremely difficult conditions, took the individual title at 274. Lyle was next at 71-279.

Heels nip Orangemen in OT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Ranzino Smith scored 21 points and Jeff Lebo added 20, including the clinching free throws in overtime, as No. 3 North Carolina beat top-ranked Syracuse 98-93 Saturday in the ninth annual Tip-Off Classic.

The Tar Heels played without starters J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall, who were suspended for the game by Coach Dean Smith for their involvement in an altercation last month.

However, their replacements — freshmen Pete Chilcutt and Rick Fox — combined for 29 points. Chilcutt forced the overtime when his jumper from the foul line bounced around the rim and dropped in as the buzzer sounded to tie the game at 85-85.

Syracuse took an 89-85 lead early in the overtime, but the Tar Heels tied the game on two free throws by

Smith and a layup by Chilcutt. Syracuse's last lead came on a short jumper by Stephen Thompson that made it 91-89, but North Carolina scored the next five points, the last two on free throws by Lebo with 21 seconds to play.

Syracuse freshman Matt Roe made two free throws, but they were offset by a dunk by Fox, who finished with 15 points, with four seconds left.

Scott Williams had 14 points for North Carolina and Kevin Madden added 12.

Rony Seikaly led Syracuse with 23 points, one more than Sherman Douglas.

Syracuse, which lost in the NCAA championship game last season after beating the Tar Heels in the Eastern Regional final, dominated the first half and took a 50-39 lead at intermission. They extended the lead to 59-45

before the Tar Heels rallied.

Williams led the North Carolina comeback, scoring seven straight points for the Tar Heels as they trimmed a 59-45 deficit to 63-52. North Carolina then scored seven straight points, the last five by Smith, and pulled within 80-79 with 3:27 to play on a layup by Smith, the only senior on the team.

A free throw by Sherman Douglas gave Syracuse an 81-79 lead with 3:12 to play.

Kevin Madden's layup brought North Carolina into the first tie of the second half and the Tar Heels took the lead on a driving layup by Williams.

Syracuse tied the game with 11 seconds left on two free throws by Seikaly and two more free throws by Derrick Coleman, who stole the inbounds pass after the second free throw, gave Syracuse an 85-83 lead

Robertson leads Spurs to victory

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Alvin Robertson scored 20 points, including two clinching free throws with six seconds to play, giving the San Antonio Spurs a 120-119 NBA victory over the Utah Jazz Saturday night.

Walter Berry, taken out of the starting lineup Saturday for poor defensive play, came off the bench to lead the Spurs with 22 points.

Griffith led all scorers with 32 points.

Hawks 104, Rockets 94
ATLANTA — Kevin Willis scored 27 points, including six during a fourth-period rally.

Willis and Dominique Wilkins each had six points during a 17-2 spurt that gave Atlanta a 100-88 lead with 1:57 left.

Wilkins scored 23 points for Atlanta and John Battle added 18. Akeem Olajuwon, Steve Harris and Allen Leavell each had 17 points for Houston.

Pistons 144, Bulls 132 (OT)

CHICAGO — Isiah Thomas made a 3-point basket to send the game into overtime and Adrian Dantley scored six of his 45 points in the extra period.

Thomas finished with 27 points and Rodman 25 for Detroit. Charles Oakley added 21 points and Sedale Threatt 20 for the Bulls.

Knicks 99, Warriors 91

NEW YORK — Kenny Walker scored a season-high 21 points and Patrick Ewing added 7 of his 19 points during a decisive second-half spurt as the New York Knicks handed Golden State its sixth consecutive NBA loss.

The Warriors, who have the worst record in the league at 1-9, got 23 points from Chris Mullin and 21 from Sleepy Floyd as they lost their seventh road game this season without a victory.

Cavaliers 101, 76ers 88

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Tyrone Corbin came off the bench to equal a career high with 23 points, and Dell Curry added 21.

Brad Daugherty scored 15 points for Cleveland, and Mark West added 12.

Maurice Cheeks led the 76ers with 20 points. Cliff Robinson scored 17.

NBA Roundup

and Charles Barkley added 16. Barkley did not score in the fourth quarter.

Celtics 107, Nets 97

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Darren Daye scored 15 of his career-high 27 points in the first half as the Boston Celtics opened a 16-point lead, then withstood a late rally.

Boston led 32-29 early in the second quarter before taking control of the game with an 11-2 surge. Baskets by Brad Lohaus, Robert Parish and Fred Roberts, two free throws by Mark Acres and a 3-point play by rookie Reggie Lewis keyed the outburst.

Mavericks 103, Kings 96

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Derek Harper scored nine of his 27 points in the final five minutes to help the Dallas Mavericks beat the Sacramento Kings.

Sacramento's Derek Smith tied the score 89-89 on a 19-foot shot with 5:17 left, but the Mavericks outscored Sacramento 14-7 to send the Kings to their fifth straight defeat.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 26 points and Rolando Blackman added 21.

Otis Thorpe led Sacramento with 24 points and a team-high 12 rebounds. Rookie guard Kenny Smith added 25 points and 11 assists for the Kings.

Sacramento's injured list increased to four guards when rookie Michael Jackson twisted his ankle with 9:11 left in the fourth period. Team scoring leader Reggie Theus, Harold Pressley and Franklin Edwards are also injured.

SuperSonics 124, Bullets 103

SEATTLE — Xavier McDaniel scored 28 points and rookie Derrick McKey added 18 as the Seattle SuperSonics rolled to an easy victory over the Washington Bullets.

Bernard King scored 26 points and Moses Malone 24 for Washington, which lost its fourth straight game. Malone scored a basket at the start of the fourth quarter that pulled the Bullets within 85-77 before Seattle scored 10 straight points. Reserve Russ Schoene had three baskets, including a 3-pointer, and fed Olden Polynice for an alley-oop dunk.

WT Sports

Football

First City National Bank have "Go Rebs" stickers available to public.

Red Raider Club weekly breakfast with assistant coach Jack Tayrien, 7 a.m. Fridays at Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Texas Exes and Texas A&M Exes meet Nov. 24 at The Bar, 5 p.m. Jim Hess, 697-6795 or George Logan, 683-4281.

Texas Exes sideline review Mondays at 5:45 p.m. at Best Western near airport with Coach Blackwood.

Basketball

Midland YMCA Youth Basketball League registration through Dec. 14. Call 684-6392.

Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association seeks those interested in training as officials. Dee Carter, 697-4126, or Richard Candelaria, 685-1887.

Bowling

Tall City Lanes hosts Classic Handicap Doubles tournament Nov. 25-28, guaranteed prize fund of \$1,000. Entry fee \$40 per team. Call Tommy or Yvette at 335-0385.

Miller Doubles qualifying, through Jan. 3 at Dellwood & Fairmont Park, 697-7871, or 689-9725. Regional Finals Jan. 30-31 at Fairmont Park.

Entry deadline for 1987 Midland Women's Bowling Association City Tournament is Jan. 9. Entry forms at Midland bowling centers. Howard Shelton 683-6860.

No. 14 Florida wins big, 82-52

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Pat Lawrence and Dwayne Schintzius scored 18 points apiece Saturday night as 14th-ranked Florida, placing five starters in double figures, crushed Jacksonville 82-52 in the first round of the Big Apple NIT college basketball tournament.

The Gators, 1-0, advanced to a second-round game against Georgia Tech Monday night in the O'Connell Center, where Florida posted an 11-1 record last season.

Littler shoots 67 for one-stroke Seniors lead

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler ignored gusting winds Saturday and fired a 4-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the inaugural \$300,000 Gus Machado Senior Classic at the Key Biscayne Golf Course.

Littler, 57, who had five birdies and one bogey, was at 4-under 138 after two rounds, one stroke better than Orville Moody and Bob Charles, who both shot 70.

Former mini-tour star Larry Mowry shot his second consecutive 70 and is two strokes back going into Sunday's final round over the 6,715-yard seaside links course.

"It was pretty difficult out there with the wind blowing like it was," said Littler, whose \$245,067 in official Senior PGA Tour winnings so far on this year is a personal high in 33 years of professional golf. "That's as low as I could have dreamed of shooting today."

"It was a good, solid round of golf."

Charles, winner of the 1963 British Open, tied Littler for the lead with three consecutive birdies at the 12th, 13th and 14th holes, but a rare three-putt bogey at the 15th hole and a bogey at the 18th left him tied for second with Moody.

"I hit 16 greens in regulation, but just wasn't putting very well at all," said Charles, a 51-year-old New Zealander. "I wasn't happy with the way I putted."

Moody, who uses a 50-inch putter, said he also had problems on the Bermuda grass greens but feels the key to his performance Sunday will be improved long-iron play — usually one of his strong suits.

"I can't understand why I was hitting the long irons so poorly," Moody said. "If I'm planning to win the golf tournament, I'll have to improve that."

Bob Toski shot a 70 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 141, good for the first place check of \$7,000 in the Vantage Super Series for players over 60.

The final round of the tournament will be telecast live Sunday on ESPN.

RADIAL ROUND UP

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LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

"I guess that shows we have a pretty good starting secondary," said Miller. "They got 48 yards passing in the first half and the game with 222 passing yards against the second bunch. I wasn't too pleased with the way we played in the second half, but we did some good things overall."

Whatley added, "The record is nice and it was because we improved during the week of practice. We need to improve some more next week because we will be playing a better team."

That "better team" will be 9-3 Arlington, a 21-3 victor over Lewisville Saturday. Lee will play the Colts at Texas Stadium in Irving or at Amon Carter Stadium on the campus of Texas Christian University at 2 p.m. Saturday in the region matchup. Arlington and Lee officials had not come to agreement on the site as of late Saturday night.

Lee didn't get any cheap touchdowns either. The 11-0 Rebels had scoring drives of 80, 70, 71, 77, 48, 38 and 97 yards.

Eastwood ended up with 332 yards of offense, but had only 64 yards in the first half. Highly touted sophomore Eric Jack, who had nearly 900 yards rushing this year in eight games, was held to four yards rushing on six carries.

"We played a good game defensively overall," noted linebacker James Hanlan. "We celebrated a little early in the third quarter, but stiffened and held Eastwood from scoring inside the five-yard line."

Mark Colvin had two interceptions in the game and that was a relief for him.

"I was the only member of the secondary who didn't have an interception this year. The team was teasing me about it and this helped me redeem myself," said Colvin.

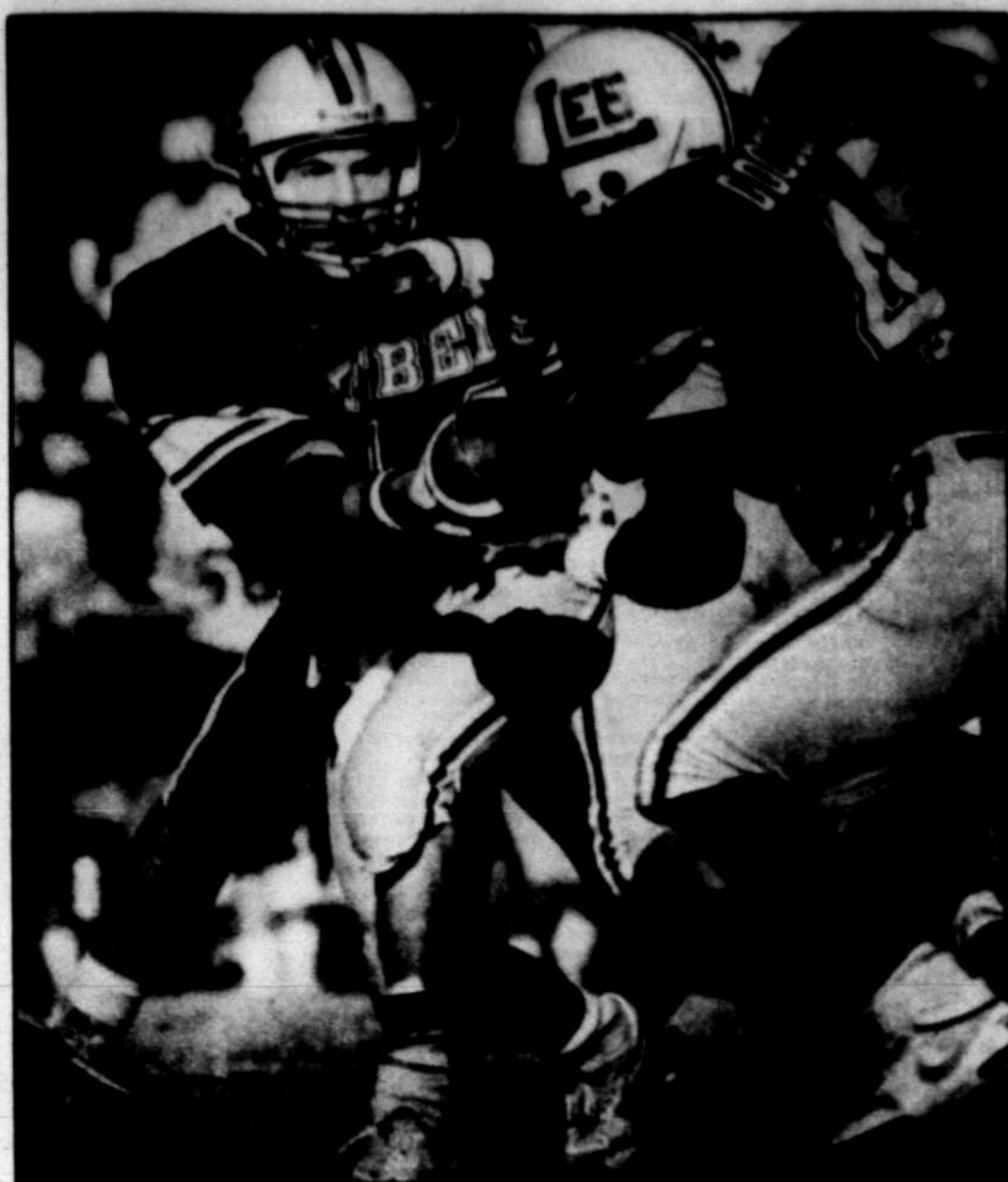
Eastwood coach Todd Ware, who had to endure a second thrashing at the hands of the Rebels, said, "We got an old fashioned kicking in the first half. We thought we could run more against them. Maybe, we should have thrown more early."

"Still, I want to see the team that beats Lee because they will have to do it physically. It's too bad we have to meet them right off the bat. I'm not saying anything would have been different, but it might have been further down the road."

El Paso Eastwood	Midland Lee
11 First Downs	26
110 Yards Rushing	574
222 Yards Passing	50
36-13-2 Passes Completed Int.	3-0-0
5-1-1 Fumbles Lost	2
5-3-1 Punt-Avg	2-22-0
5-3-1 Penalties Yds	10-98
Scoring	
0 0 0 0 0 0 14-14	
Midland Lee	14 28 7 0-48

L-Joe Woodard, 40-yard run (kick failed)
L-Dennis Stirling, 3-yard (Woodard run)
L-Stirling, 68-yard run (Arthur Donnelly kick)
L-Woodard, 1-yard run (Donnelly kick)
L-Waymon Goodley, 48-yard pass from Geoff Rich (Donnelly kick)
L-Woodard, 13-yard run (Donnelly kick)
L-Woodard, 2-yard run (Donnelly kick)
E-Mario Rodriguez, 64-yard run (Rodriguez kick)
E-Mike Shindo, 61-yard pass from Rocky Dailey (Rodriguez kick)

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Eastwood: Rocky Dailey, 5-29; Eric Jack, 6-4; Mario Rodriguez, 6-72; John McCarden, 2-7; Matt Martinez, 1-0; Ish Martinez, 1-minus 2; Lee: Dudley Jordan, 2-minus 12; Waymon Goodley, 16-158; Dennis Stirling, 8-131; Joe Woodard, 10-164; Tony Rice, 6-23; David Whitehead, 8-39; Garvin Patterson, 5-45; J.J. Jackson, 1-20; Ty Chambers, 3-8; Greg Rich, 3-minus 3; J.J. Johnson, 1-1.
Passing: Eastwood: Rocky Dailey, 36-132-222-1; Lee: Geoff Rich, 2-2-0-50-1; Greg Rich, 1-0-0-0-0.
Receiving: Eastwood: Eric Jack, 3-28; Mike Shindo, 4-81; Brandon Bentley, 3-53; Tyrone Davis, 2-41; Larry Sierra, 1-12; Lee: Dennis Stirling, 1-2; Waymon Goodley, 1-48-1.



Lee's Dudley Jordan hands off to Waymon Goodley. Goodley broke the 100-yard mark for the 10th time in 11 games this season in a 49-14 win over El Paso Eastwood Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Goodley had 206 yards of total offense.

Lee boys outgun Plainview, 78-75

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Paul Stueckler is feeling a little better about his team today.

His Midland Lee Rebels moved to 2-0 in the young basketball season with a 78-75 win over Plainview Saturday night at Chaparral Center, and Stueckler was feeling pretty good about it.

"I'm real proud of that win. Plainview is picked No. 1 in that northern district (District 3-5A)," said a beaming Stueckler. "They're a pretty quick team and we matched up with 'em there. And they had a pretty good height advantage and we scrapped at least to a standstill with 'em there."

The Rebels grabbed the lead early in the first quarter and just wouldn't let it go, even as the Bulldogs repeatedly knocked on the door in the closing minutes.

After taking as much as a 10-point lead in the first half, the Rebels watched as Plainview three-pointers twice shrank the lead to two points in the final 1:30.

BUT WITH Damon Clay and Darren Dortch hitting 9-of-11 free throws down the stretch, the Rebels held fast.

"We had that little cushion there at the end, but you can't sit back in that zone and let 'em plunk those three-pointers," Stueckler said. "We have to learn to run our offense a little more down the stretch. I guess you have to expect some of that when you only start one senior. But we were very poised on our free

throws and hitting those down the stretch sure didn't hurt us." Jared Edwards led the way with 20 points, Darren Dortch sank 17 and Damon Clay added 16. All three are juniors.

"We came together pretty good as a team tonight, but we need to do a lot of work on our defense," Edwards said. "We expected them to press harder, but they never did get their fast-break going very well."

Plainview never did get its running game in gear, thanks mainly to a 40-38 rebounding edge for the Rebels. Dortch, a 6-2 junior, pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds while Edwards and Torval Crisp each hauled in seven.

"WE'RE EXPECTING a lot out of Darren, we know he's going to be a good player for us," Stueckler said. "But everybody was really scrapping on our press. They were hustling."

The Rebels will return to action with another home game Tuesday night against Snyder at the Lee Gym before playing host to the Tall City Tournament Thanksgiving weekend.

Midland Lee 78, Plainview 75
Plainview (75): Bruce Hibbs 13 13 6 3, Thomas Howard 12 0 0 4 2, Pat Nash 13 7 10 4 20, Willie Edwards 8 14 8 3 20, Darren Dortch 8 10 8 3 17, Terry Riley 0 0 0 0 0, Brent Elliott 0 0 0 0 0, Craig McGhee 0 0 0 0 0, David Meade 3 8 0 2 8, Byron Berry 0 0 0 0 0, Pat McGraw 0 1 0 0 0, Ed Hartmann 1 1 2 3 3, Totale 58-56 19-28 26 78.
Three-point goals: Lee: Crisp, Clay, Sanchez, Plainview: Nash, C. Williams 2.
Reb: Lee 43, Plainview 16. 17 16 30-75
Midland Lee 78, Plainview 75
24 Midland Lee 71, Plainview 61

MOJO

(Continued from Page 1C)

Miles did even more than that. His effort against Andrews pushed him to 1,166 for the season to join Crow over 1,000 yards. It is the first time Permian has ever had a pair of backs to top that barrier.

"I told James on Wednesday that I thought he was going to have a super game, and he really did," Gaines said. "They had the inside so loaded to stop Shawn, it really opened up our outside game for us."

The outside openings paid early dividends for the Panthers as Miles

sped around the corner on Permian's second drive for a 65-yard score.

Andrews got the ball back looking for an early strike. Instead, Manny Avila's pass was intercepted by Jack Colhima and returned to the one. Crow slugged it across for an early 13-0 lead.

"Our kids did a great job getting prepared for a team I'm sure they thought they would beat," Gaines said. "That's hard to do and we were very pleased with our effort."

After falling down by two touchdowns, things soon got worse for the District 1-5A champion Eagles. With

Miles churning out runs of 8.8 and 9 yards and junior Don Billingsley's 38-yard burst, the Panthers again were knocking in the door.

Quarterback Mike Winchell dove in from the one, his first rushing touchdown of the season. After failing a try for two, it was 19-0, Panthers.

Miles added one more score in the first half, then a final 28-yard burst in the third quarter.

"This is definitely the best game I've played," said Miles. "But I had some good blocking by the backs and helped by the offensive line. That really helped a lot."

Permian now advances against undefeated Denton in region action at 2 p.m. Saturday at North Texas State University. It will be Permian's first road playoff game of the season.

SMU wins Tall City swimming

UT Longhorns verify depth of swim squad

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Southern Methodist University defeated the University of Texas, 200.5 to 182.0, for first place in the Midland Collegiate Invitational Swimming meet at Mabee pool Saturday night, which perhaps just goes to show that the Longhorns apparently are as strong as Coach Eddie Reese claims.

Reese contends that this could be his best Texas team ever, and his eight straight Southwest Conference championships include an NCAA championship.

If that sounds a little bewildering in view of Saturday night's results, Texas came to Midland minus five swimmers.

An excuse? "That's something we can't do anything about," philosophized Reese. "We compete with what we have here and now."

Still, the Longhorns were in the running until the 400-free relay, but the Mustangs nailed it down with Gregg Sargent swimming a strong anchor leg to break up a duel with the Horns.

THE MISSING Steers didn't bother SMU Coach George McMillon, whose Mustangs beat Texas by four points in the SWC Relays earlier this season. "I'm glad we came. It has been exciting and any time you're ahead, it makes it nice."

As McMillon had predicted, the four-team meet was really a couple of dual meets with SMU edging Texas in the battle of "Haves" while Texas as A&M beat TCU, 92.5 to 74, in the battle of teams striving to join the "Haves."

Texas' showing just verified Reese's assertion that the Longhorns are blessed with quality depth.

As for the five missing swimmers, "The ironic part," said Reese, "is four were among my top five swimmers."

Crack Freshman Doug Gjertsen and Jeff Olsen were among those left in Austin either because of injury or doctor's orders not to fly.

Midlanders did get to see SMU's John Miranda, the SWC's top hope for a berth on the Olympic team. The 6-4, Pittsburg, Calif., native won the 100-free in 46.44, which McMillon felt was a good time for this time of year.

"We had good times," said a pleased McMillon. "Gregg Sargent's win in the 200-IM wasn't a big surprise, but it's something that will help him down the line. Anytime you win over top echelon competition, it helps the confidence."

SMU wins Tall City swimming



Texas A&M freshman Craig Wakefield heads for the finish line in the 50-yard backstroke at COM pool Saturday.

Meyers swam at San Angelo High and probably is the best swimmer the Bobcats have ever produced.

Danny Goodwin, a Texas high school champion three years ago, won the grueling 1,000 meter swim for SMU.

Alan Reed, the freshman from Midland, took a sixth for A&M in the 500-free with a 4:50.07. "Last year he had a 4:41 at state in high school," said COM Coach Brad Swendig. "But that (4:50.07) is probably a good time for him at this stage of the season."

A 4:41 would have given Reed third behind Texas' winning Brian Clana (4:37.27) and SMU's Goodwin (4:40.66) Saturday night.

The meet kicked off the COM's weeklong 20th anniversary celebration which will be climaxed by the reunion banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

While this was a fun meet and a nice change of pace for the four competing teams, it also served to whet the appetite for future competition.

UT Coach Reese, after it was over, advised a reporter, "Get 'em to buy you a ticket for our dual meet with SMU in Dallas. We'll be there, I promise."

Midland Collegiate Invitational Swim Meet summaries at Mabee Memorial Pool:
400-IM Relay: 1. SMU (M. Dobbs, P. DePaiza, Jackson, C. Miranda) 3:28.66; 2. Texas (K. Dickson, K. Brackie, E. Boland, K. Quarterman) 3:30.34; 3. Texas A&M (BSC Wakefield, J. Garry, M. Varozza, K. Kohn) 3:33.75; 4. TCU (B. Sawyer, S. Steede, R. Reed, R. Burran) 3:38.8; 5. A&M (S. R. Bollock, J. Summers, K. Starch, A. Reed) 3:39.02.
1000 Free: 1. Danny Goodwin, SMU, 9:37.96; 2. Carlos Romo, SMU, 9:39.37; 3. Patrick Brundage, UT, 9:44.99; 4. Scott Tobin, TCU, 9:48.07; 5. A. DeLeon, UT, 9:48.20; 6. Anthony Mondello, A&M, 9:50.62; 7. Rance Boren, A&M, 9:59.70; 8. Chris Benedict, TCU, 10:19.87.
50 Backstroke: 1. Mikev Dobbs, SMU, 24.68; 2. Dave McClellan, UT, 25.08; 3. Karl Dickson, SMU, 25.48; 4. Mike Boshore, SMU, 25.48; 5. Pato Steede, A&M, 26.01; 6. Craig Wakefield, A&M, 25.70; 7. Brian Roberts, TCU, 26.62; 8. Steve Kohn, TCU, 26.94.

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Pelluer to start vs. Dolphins

IRVING (AP) — Steve Pelluer gets his first start at quarterback this year for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night against the Miami Dolphins, and he hopes his confidence doesn't vanish.

"I'm ready for my shot," Pelluer said. "I haven't been tested, and the thing is to just go in there and do it when I get the call."

The Cowboys have decided to start Pelluer and hope he can do the job while they rest Danny White's sore wrist. Pelluer worked with the Cowboys' first team this week preparing for the nationally televised (ESPN) meeting with the Dolphins.

He hasn't thrown a pass this year, but "I'm confident I can handle the job, although I'll probably be a little

rusty," Pelluer said.

Pelluer's start won't hurt White's feelings, although White admits "it might be a little hard to accept that I'm no longer the starter."

"I know my inconsistent performance hurts the team," he said. "I just can't do some things physically that I could do in the past. Maybe a week's rest would help me. I'm not sure."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said he might use White in a relief role.

The oddsmakers also have been uncertain, finally settling on Dallas as a two-point favorite. Dallas is 5-4 in the NFC East, and the Dolphins are 4-5 in the AFC East.

Dallas and Miami haven't met in Texas Stadium since 1981, when the

Cowboys won a 28-27 thriller. Miami owns a 3-2 edge, including a 28-21 victory in 1984 that knocked Dallas out of the playoffs.

Miami Coach Don Shula is the NFL's second-winningest coach with 267 victories and Landry is just two behind.

Shula has coached 25 years in the NFL, while Landry is in his 28th season. Only Green Bay's Curly Lambeau, who coached the Packers for 29 seasons, had more consecutive years with the same team than Landry.

The Dolphins' excellent wide receiver Mark Duper was expected to start after missing a week with sore ribs, and that should juice up the Miami passing game.

Former Hurricanes to square off

HOUSTON (AP) — Former University of Miami teammates Bernie Kosar and Alonzo Highsmith will be on the same field again Sunday, but this time they'll be rivals.

Kosar and Highsmith were members of the Hurricane's 1983 national championship team and performed together in the 1984 Fiesta Bowl.

Then Kosar left to join the Cleveland Browns and will go into Sunday's divisional showdown against the Houston Oilers with a 16-6 record as the Browns starter.

Highsmith, the Oilers' No. 1 pick in the 1987 draft, was a lengthy holdout before signing a

four-year contract with the Oilers after the NFL players strike ended.

He has played briefly in two games, rushing four times for 4 yards. He also fumbled in his first game as a pro.

But he's getting better each week in every area," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "It's just a matter of time."

Highsmith hopes his time comes Sunday in the high-stakes showdown for the AFC Central Division lead. Both teams enter the noon CST kickoff with 6-3 records.

"I think it would be a good time for me to break out," Highsmith said. "I feel like I've im-

proved each week I've been here and I'm ready to contribute."

Kosar already has contributed to the Browns' success.

"The experience I've had has really helped me," Kosar said. "When I came here three years ago there were a lot of other younger guys. They've also matured over the years."

In four games against the Oilers, Kosar has completed 49 of 114 passes for six touchdowns and four interceptions.

Kosar has thrown a touchdown pass in 11 straight games, including last week when he completed 24 of 36 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-21 victory over Buffalo.

Lee takes third, MHS consolation in Del Rio play

From Staff Reports

DEL RIO — Midland Lee took third place and Midland High won consolation honors in the Del Rio Girls Invitational basketball tournament Saturday with final game victories in the tournament.

Midland Lee got nine points from Collette Dooley in a 49-37 win over host Del Rio for third place honors.

Midland High got 18 points from Elizabeth Ameel, 16 from Kim Jackson and 13 from Sheryl Spirling in a 67-55 victory over Laredo Cigarro for the consolation championship.

Midland Lee is now 2-2 for the season and MHS is 3-1.

MHS also had a 79-27 win over Uvalde, but lost to San Angelo Lake View by a 39-34 margin in the first round game.

Midland Lee lost its chance to gain the championship in the second round with a 49-38 loss to District 4-5A foe San Angelo.

MHS will host Lubbock Dunbar at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Chaparral Center, while Lee will host Stanton at 6 p.m. at the Lee gym on Monday and travel to Hobbs on Tuesday.

Midland High: Elizabeth Ameel 10-22, Tina O'Neal 0-0-0, Robin Landreth 4-2-10, Patricia McMarion 0-0-0, Lonne Stuba 0-0-0, LaShauna Bradley 0-0-0, Molly Nelson 0-0-0, Leanne Pratt 2-0-4, Kim Jackson 4-0-2, Sheryl Spirling 1-0-3, Cathy Verby 0-0-0, Tonia 1-0-2, 2-3-4.

Lake View: Kelly Alford 1-0-2, Debra Dene 2-0-3, Kelly Bryant 1-0-2, Vanessa Fowler 0-0-0, Chantel Hamilton 0-0-0, Michelle Hutto 4-0-2, Tammy Scheeler 0-0-0, Tonia 1-0-2, 2-3-4.

Midland High: Spirling 5-2-12, Ameel 5-5-15, O'Neal 2-0-4, Landreth 7-2-16, Williams 1-0-2, Bradley 1-0-2, Nelson 3-0-16, Pratt 1-1-3, Jackson 0-2-2, Lee 2-1-15, McMarion 3-0-6, Stuba 0-0-0, Verby 3-0-6, Tonia 3-3-26, 7-8.

Uvalde: Cannon 1-2-3, San Miguel 1-0-2, Port 0-2-2, Gray 1-0-2, Young 0-2-2, Perez 0-1-1, Cochran 3-0-3, 4-1-5, 10-27.

Midland High: O'Neal 1-0-2, Ameel 5-5-15, Landreth 1-0-2, McMarion 0-0-0, McMarion 0-0-0, Stuba 0-0-0, Bradley 1-0-2, Nelson 1-2-4, Pratt 1-0-2, Jackson 4-0-2, Lee 2-0-4, Williams 0-0-0, Spirling 5-5-13, Verby 1-2-4, Tonia 2-1-8, 20-47.

Laredo Cigarro: Erika Alvarez 3-0-3, Maria Aguilar 2-0-4, Maria Alda 0-0-0, Melissa Berlanga 4-0-2, C. Gomez 0-0-0, May Gutierrez 0-0-0, Ida Lopez 4-3-11, Margie Rosales 0-0-0, Erika Valdez 0-0-0, Sally Rodriguez 9-3-19, Tonia 2-1-2, 29-55.

Midland Lee: Leah Burnett 5-1-14, Kristine Davis 1-0-4, Monica Ramon 3-2-5, Kari Gray 0-0-0, Gina Navarrete 1-0-2, Collette Dooley 4-2-10, Leslie Swann 0-0-0, England Carter 0-0-0, Sheryl Pratt 0-0-0, Kim Davis 0-0-0, Mary Joell 0-0-0, Tonia 16-7-39.

San Angelo: Manning 3-0-3, Freeze 4-5-13, Orr 1-0-2, Kelly 1-0-2, Allison 1-2-4, Washington 8-3-19, Van Sickle 1-0-2, Tonia 19-10-48.

Midland Lee: Burnett 4-0-18, Davis 2-0-16, Dooley 4-1-16, Navarrete 1-2-4, Gray 4-0-8, Ramon 1-1-3, Reynolds 0-0-0, 0-0-10, Carter 0-0-0, Swann 1-2-4, Kim Davis 0-0-0, Mary Joell 0-0-0, Tonia 1-1-3, 29-49.

Del Rio: Wardlaw 2-0-4, Ramirez 1-0-2, Russenberger 1-0-2, Sellers 2-0-4, Wardlaw 2-0-4, Wardlaw 0-0-0, Brown 2-0-4, Lissner 3-0-4, Farhender 1-0-2, Brown 1-0-2, Tonia 15-7-37.

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89¢

RESISTOR 99¢

**NIPPONDENSO
SPARK PLUGS
NON-RESISTOR**

89¢

RESISTOR 99¢

Clovis claims 28-14 victory over Highland

CLOVIS (AP) — Halfback Frank Morlock ran for three touchdowns and 206 yards Saturday as Clovis overpowered defending state champion Albuquerque Highland, 28-14 in the quarterfinal round of the Class AAAA high school football playoffs.

Morlock, who ripped off five runs of better than 20 yards during the afternoon, scored from 2, 14 and 15 yards out as the Wildcats built a 21-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Highland's two touchdowns came off runs by Scott Schall, who scored in the fourth quarter from 18 and 4 yards out.

Clovis' defense did the rest. The Wildcats held Highland's rushing game in check, holding the Hornets to one first down in the first half and 87 yards rushing for the game. Highland was able to pick up another 67 yards through the air.

Mayfield leads Steers to easy victory, 93-58

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Brian Mayfield pumped in 22 points as the Big Spring Steers upped their record to 2-0 Saturday with a 93-58 win over Lubbock Frenship.

Abner Shellman scored 13 and Shawn Shellman added 11 for the Steers. Frenship was led by Jerry Mankins' 15 points. Frenship fell to 0-2.

The Steers return to action against Brownwood Tuesday night.

Big Spring 83, Lubbock Frenship 58.
Big Spring (83) Abner Shellman 13, Ben Walker 9, Floyd Young 11, Dwayne Anderson 6, Brian Mayfield 22, Tony Lewis 3, Shawn Shellman 11, Steve Gill 7, Fred Reed 2, Thane Rusey 2, Tyrone Foster 4, Tony Sparks 3.

Frenship (58) Jerry Mankins 15, Terry McCullough 5, Dee Townsend 3, Bobby Burcham 3, Tom Ritchey 1, Jerry Donaldson 8, Eric Crawford 3, Nate Jenkins 3, Marty Hord 11, 58.

Three-point: Big Spring 4, Frenship 3.
Big Spring 23 25 30 25-83
Frenship 7 15 20 10-58
+ 30: Frenship 49, Big Spring 48

CHECKER AUTO PARTS
• DAILY 8am-9pm • SUN. 9am-6pm

MIDLAND
1115 Midkiff North
697-2811

ODESSA
1320 Country Rd. W.
332-3922

ODESSA
2711 Andrews Hwy.
332-6626

Sale prices subject to stocking items and special orders where applicable. If an item is unavailable, a rain check will be issued. Quantities on some items are limited. Items purchased up to stated limits are at sale price; thereafter at regular price.



208 JOB SERVICES

FLUOR DANIEL
POWER SERVICES

is accepting applications for experienced power plant craftsmen.

- * ELECTRICIANS - High voltage
- * PIPE FITTERS
- * PIPE WELDERS - Stainless steel tig and stainless steel stick ONLY
- * PLATE WELDERS - Stainless steel plate stick ONLY

Applicants should contact Johnny Eaker in Colorado City, TX: (915) 728-2691. Or interview at job site on Wednesday only.

EOE

1600 MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING Diamonds, Relics, Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Platters, etc. prices. WILLIAMS' JEWELRY EXCHANGE, INC. THE ATRIUM, SAN ANGELO, SQ. 694-2727

DELINQUENT accounts receivable. We buy them without recourse. Call Wayne Rector at 682-8155.

We make signature loans from \$100-\$500 with approved credit. Call Finance. 903 South Main, 685-3074.

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To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present pay-ments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement. 731 W. Wadley 686-1986

170 SCHOOLS-
INSTRUCTIONS

Lectures de ingles y libros y pape-ros. David 682-2849

TUTORING high school Science, Math including Geometry. \$16 an hour. Call 685-0624.

ENROLL NOW! Learn Truck Driving 7 to 8 weeks. Auto Mechanic 3 weeks. Diesel Mechanic 11 months. A/C Re-frag. Heating & Air Conditioning 3 months. Sheet Metal Design 6 months. Welding 6 months. Major Appliances Repair 11 months. Apartment Building Maintenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes. Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-227-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Kriebacker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

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- Private Instruction
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Midland

205 JOB SERVICES

OVERSEAS JOBS

SERVICES GUARANTEED 100%. All Occupations. Tax Free Income. Free housing, food, medical, travel. (305) 456-6603

WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS 1126 S. Federal Hwy. #222 Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316 Licensed Fee. Open daily 9am-8pm

RESUMES

the professional attention your interview deserves. 687-6980 FOR APPOINTMENT

210 General Help Wanted

REGISTERED Nurse, part time and PRN positions available. The Parks Good Samaritan Village, 565-5707

PRN time help needed. Call for an appointment. T Stop Convenience store. 563-9841

DALLAS Nights is now taking applica-tions for all positions. Apply in person at 11006 South Midland.

Part time RECEPTIONIST. We're building a national reputation for courtesy and good service. We try to treat people who work for us the same way we want them to treat our customers. Sound good?

SUPERCUTS Now hiring at 2215 N. Midland Drive. Give us a call. 689-9927

SUPERCUTS Now hiring at 2215 N. Midland Drive. Give us a call. 689-9927

FULL and part time Christmas sales help needed. Daytime hours primarily. Apply in person. Coach House Gifts, EOE

OPPORTUNITY with established na-tional company. No experience neces-sary. Full training provided. Work from your home or our office. Call for interview. Monday through Friday 9AM to 5PM. 563-2556 ask for Ron.

LIVE-IN SITTER. Non-smoker. over 17. up to \$860/mo. includes room, board. Health Insurance. Call 687-4253.

WANTED: Mudloggers with Permian Basin experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 9848, Midland, Texas 79708.

DIETARY AID

Trinity Towers Manor Park has a posi-tion open for experienced dietary aid. Hours are from 11AM to 7:30PM, 40 hours per week.

Apply at Texas Employment Commission 315 N. Lorraine

Ad paid by employer.

* FED GOVT JOBS * \$15,000-\$72,000 now hiring. Info. 1-312-369-5400 ext. 230. Fee.

POSITION available. Full time LVN. 2-10 shift. Benefits available. West Texas Care Center. 684-6613.

PART TIME
LVN

For doctor's office, office experience preferred.

Apply at 1300 W. Wall.

ENTHUSIASTIC, times-oriented, people oriented to sell. No experience neces-sary. Selling self-motivated male and female sales counselors. Salary plus in-centives to commission. Call for ap-pointment. 684-6613.

WANTED: Two positions: Landscaper and housekeeper. Apply in person. 2009 North Main.

210 General Help Wanted

WARDEN DRILLING CORPORATION is seeking experienced field help in this area. For further information con-tact the local T.E.C. office. Order #479989 Paid For By Employer, EOE

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard, light typing, mail pro-cessing, etc. Must be personable and neat in appearance. Send resume and salary requirements to:

BOX E2
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing personality, good phone voice, mature, neat appearance. Word processing skills a must. Non-smoker.

Send resume to: BOX E-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED picture framer. Part time, flexible hours. Midland Gallery, 1028 Andrews Hwy., Suite E. 694-8761

DATA ENTRY CLERKS

One three month assignment and one indefinite assignment at a major oil company (IBM and SAS). WRITE 3 and LOTUS 1-2-3. \$1300-\$1400 per month.

Send resume or call The Secretariat Pool at 682-5256. Weekend calls acceptable.

Data entry clerk and computer main-tenance combination job. Indefinite assignment at major oil company. Send resume or call The Secretariat Pool at 682-5256. Weekend calls acceptable.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work for nation's largest inventory ser-vice as a second job. Daytime, eve-nings and weekends positions now being filled. Prepare for your future. Season. 10 key helpful but not necessary.

For more information please call 687-3399 Monday only between 9AM and 3PM. EOE

DRIVER/MANAGER For a local delivery (602) 924-6999 or (802) 829-9374. 8:00-5:00. Mon-Fri.

MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER

The Midland Hilton is accepting ap-plications for an experienced main-tenance engineer. Experienced with HVAC, plumbing and other general maintenance abilities. Excellent working conditions. Benefits include meals, parking, group insurance and vacation pay. \$5.00 hourly. Applica-tions are available in the Person-nel Office or send resume to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

Mr. Galt's 3205 W. Culbert is now taking applications for experienced drivers, cashiers, oven tenders and pizza makers. Apply 2PM to 5PM Monday through Thursday.

PART-TIME certified Life Guard. Apply in person at Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

BRIERCROFT
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Current opening for Teller / New Ac-counts. 1 to 2 years teller experience preferred. 10 key. 30-35 WPM. Apply in person between 9am and 4pm at:

Briercroft Savings Association
200 N. Lorraine
Midland, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL Receptionist, part time need-ed for physician's office. Previous ex-perience in medical office and col-lections required. Also typing. Send resume to: BOX D-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has po-sition open for LVN. 7:00 PM - 7:00 AM. Excellent benefits. Apply at office, 2708 N. Loop 250 West. No phone calls.

NURSE part time needed for physi-cian's office. Send resume to BOX D-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Eules is accepting applica-tions for the position of Police Officer. Minimum qualifications: (1) Graduate of a high school with 2 years experience. (2) 20-100 corrected to 20-20. No color blindness. Starting salary \$21,960 an-nually. To apply contact:

City of Eules
201 N. Loop 250 West
Eules, TX 79039
(817) 283-5381
E.O. Employer

INSURANCE
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

Growth oriented local Agency seeks motivated individual with professional skills and experience in all phases of commercial customers service. Send resume and salary require-ments to:

BOX D12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

UNIQUE opportunity for self-motivated enthusiastic person. Genuine like-able, unlimited growth potential and high income for the right person. Ma-turity and personality more important than experience. Send resume or letter of interest to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
P.O. Box 2408, Abilene, TX 79604

INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for individual with 3-5 years experience inspecting for measuring close tolerance ma-chined part dimensions using micro-meters, calipers, feeler gauges, and dial indicator gauges. Must be will-ing to work any shift overtime, some weekends and holidays to meet cus-tomer requirements. Competitive pay and benefit.

Please apply in person. Texas Employment Commission 301 North Lorraine Midland, Texas

Inquire about Job #4899912

An Equal Opportunity Employer Ad paid for by employer.

HYDRI Company has an excellent op-portunity for individual with 3 years experience as a Warner Swytzer ma-chine operator. Must have ability to read gauges, micrometers, calipers, and blue prints. Must be willing to work any shift overtime, some weekends and holidays to meet customer requirements. Apply in per-son at 9313 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas.

Branch Manager One of Texas' great ranches is looking for a manager. Prior supervisory ex-perience a helpful. If you are a self-starter who enjoys a wide variety of responsibilities, are flexible and have a hands-on attitude, please call 214-991-1825 Ext. 111.

ACCOUNTING
SECRETARY

Opportunity for responsible individ-ual to fill Accounting Secretary posi-tion in Midland office of oil and gas company. Secretarial skills, neatness and some education and experience as an Accounting Clerk are re-quired. Training 60-70 WPM, CEF and 10-key. Qualified candidates (non-smokers only) send resume and sal-ary history to:

BOX D08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Psychiatric Social Workers (BSW and MSW preferred) MA and PhD Psychologist Case Manager

Occupational Therapist Registered Nurse Big Spring State Hospital Big Spring, Texas 79609 P.O. Box 221 Big Spring, Texas 79609 60/AA Employer

UNITED BANK

Immediate opening for qualified person to handle wire transfer, fed funds, cor-respondent bank accounts, and some in-vestment accounting. Secretarial skills re-quired. Knowledge of loan documents helpful. Send resume to:

Personnel Department
P.O. Box 11347,
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGING TECH
(MRI)

Immediate opening for an experienced MRI Tech. Excellent opportunity for a newly established service that will competitive salary and excellent benefits. Submit resumes or letters of inquiry to:

Austin Cleveland, Director
Personnel Services
HILLCREST BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. Box 5100
Waco, Texas 76708
(817) 756-8891
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN/LVN:

7 hr. shift-excellent shift and weekend differ-entials. One year med. surg. experience required. Chemical dependency or psychi-atric experience helpful.

Send resume to:
Clearview Personnel Office
P.O. Box 4757
Midland, TX. 79704
EOE

BANC HOME

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for a wide range of secretarial, stenographic and administrative duties for senior management. 50-65 wpm typing, ten-key by touch, good communication skills, ability to handle pressures, some knowledge of real estate and mortgage lending helpful. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

BANC HOME

SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

INVESTOR REPORTER

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for investor reporting to GNMA, FNMA, and other investors, remittances and reporting to security holders for mortgage backed securities, recording transactions for loan sales and payoffs. Investor reporting experience to GNMA and FNMA preferred. Two years college education in business field with account-ing experience. Loan payoff experience helpful. Interested individ-uals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

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P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
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AIR FORCE

210 General Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION
ELECTRICIAN

Training/Good pay/benefits. Plus travel & relocation to qualified males, ages 18-25 preferred. No exp. req'd. but 1-5 diploma a must. For local inter-view call:

1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri 9AM - 4PM

MIDLAND COLLEGE
PART TIME TEMPORARY POSITION
INTRAMURAL COORDINATOR

JOB DESCRIPTION: Responsible for the following outdoor sports pro-gram, games, tournaments, month-ly activities calendar. Faculty/Student Intramural Day Coordinator will be responsible for the management of the program and will assist the Student Activities Director as needed.

QUALIFICATIONS: Two years mini-mum college background in physical education or related fields, and two years work experience with young people.

SALARY: \$7.25 per hour, 10 hours per week. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE/AA

RESIDENT PSYCHIATRIST
PSYCHIATRIST NEEDED

Opportunity to step into an estab-lished practice. Requires psycho-analytical background. Ratio: Up to 1:10. Send resume to:

Show Employment Service
P.O. Box 8878
Amarillo, Texas 79114

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KLM-Now Hiring Singles or Permanent Team! Be 24, 2 yrs. exp.

1-800-441-1474 (TX)
1-800-972-1127 (Natl.)
Mon.- Fri.

ATTORNEY
WANTED

Small progressive Midland law firm seeks Attorney(s) with 1-3 years experience in general prac-tice/litigation. Salary DOE. All re-sponds kept strictly confidential.

Send resume to:

BOX E-3
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARY

MMHR needs secretary for financial director. Word processing and ten key experience. Excellent company benefits. Heavy workload. Stable work history re-quired. References and work history preferred. Excellent company benefits. We do have a variety of long term assignments available immediately. Call for information and an appointment.

Manpower Temporary Services
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BOOKKEEPER for Midland nursing home. Responsible for accounts receiv-able payable payroll general sec-etary skills. Call Marion at 683-3403.

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POSITIONS

-Dallas

Diagnostic Technologists with ARRT. All are day positions. (1) Generalist. (2) RF prefer. Mammography experi-ence. (3) Radiology and special proce-dures. (4) Angiography Technologist. ARRT. (5) Sonography Technologist. All phone calls.

CONTACT: Olin Reed (214) 944-8254. Asst. Director. Radiology. Send resume to: Methodist Medical Center, Employment Services, 301 W. Colorado, Dallas, TX 75208. EOE

PHARMACIST

Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV Admixtures, and Clinical programs. Ex-celent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to, or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.Ph., Director of Pharmacy Services. (915) 334-8255.

AMI Women's & Children's Hospital
120 East 5th Street, Odessa, Texas 79661
EOE

BANC HOME

SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

B

210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted

CAREER PATH, INC.
NEEDS QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Full Charge Bookkeeper, \$15K + 3-5 yrs exp	\$15K +
One person office, \$14K + full charge bkpr	\$14K +
Programmer - RPG III, \$25K - \$30K minimum 1 year exp	\$25K - \$30K
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Geological Manager, \$70K + minimum 10 + years exp	\$70K +
Secretary, \$11K + New Accounts/CD	\$11K
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Receptionist, \$11K mature and dependable	\$11K

Call For Appointment
CAREER PATH, INC., 4410 N. MIDKIFF, D-200
697-6710
MEMBER MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SYSTEMS ANALYST/COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Union Oil Company of California has an immediate opening for a System Analyst/Computer Technician.

Contract Basis:

Applicant Should Have: Good Communication Skills
 PC Hardware and Software Knowledge
 Basic Programming Skills
 DOS 3.1
 Data Base Management
 Spreadsheet
 Word Processing
 LAN Knowledge Helpful
 IBM Mainframe-TSO Experience Helpful

Role: To configure and install PC equipment, provide support and training, and develop future needs.

Salary: DOE

Please send resumes to:

Union Oil Company of California
 P.O. Box 671
 Midland, Texas 79702
 Attn: Tommy Hale

Associate Account Executive

....Answer the call of opportunity at AT&T!

AT&T is expanding its sales force to handle growing opportunities in new business areas for the small business market. You can join our team if you are a highly motivated individual, have a successful sales track record and hold a Bachelors degree.

As an Associate Account Executive you can combine your energy and skills with AT&T, the industry leader in the Telecommunications Marketplace and open new opportunities for growth and earnings.

Join our team...Please send your resume (in confidence) to 1033 LaPosada, Suite 130, Austin, Texas 78752.



AT&T
 The right choice.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- * STAFF PHARMACIST
- * RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
- * RADIATION TECHNOLOGIST
- * HBO SPECIALIST RN-PRN
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:



HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 2200 West Illinois
 Midland, Texas 79701
 685-1538

VNA Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
 BOE

DISTRICT ACCOUNTING MANAGER

American Trading and Production Corporation has an immediate opening for a District Accounting Manager in our MIDLAND office. We are looking for someone with a BS in accounting and a minimum of eight years accounting experience, including supervisory experience in a small to medium sized exploration and production company. Candidates should be knowledgeable about accounts payable, capital expenditures, revenues, and automated accounting systems in an E & P environment. This position requires someone who can function as a working manager. Responsibilities include: supervising the accounting function for the West Texas/ New Mexico district office, maintaining inventory control for accounting records, preparing various financial and budget/ forecasting reports. Familiarity with successful efforts accounting procedures is preferred.

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS
 Interested individuals should send resume including salary history.

Personnel Manager
 American Trading and Production Corporation
 1221 Lamar, Suite 1000
 Houston, Texas 77010

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
 All replies will be held in strict confidence

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, excellent secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

Mrs. Wolf
 PO Box 2776
 Midland, TX 79702

Principal only please



WORD PROCESSOR

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for processing documents accurately and efficiently. 3-5 years word processing experience. Good written and verbal communication skills. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
 P.O. Box 30769
 Midland, Texas 79712
 Attention: Mary Dunlap
 DOE M/F/V/H

Texas Commerce Bank is seeking a qualified individual for the position of loan secretary.

Candidates should have previous secretarial experience, have superior organizational and communication skills, and have good typing and number skills. Position requires use of a word processor and limited statistical typing. Prior banking experience preferred. Please submit your resume and salary information in confidence to:

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK-MIDLAND, N.A.
 P.O. DRAWER 3905
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-3905
ATTENTION: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

We are an equal opportunity employer. m/f/v/h

Member Texas Commerce Bancshares
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Temporary Resources
 We offer success for the best!

Word Processors
 in great demand

Bright, highly motivated individuals needed with experience in word processing. Typing 60 wpm. No Fees.

684-0527



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ACCELERATED GROWTH HAS CREATED IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR:

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- * Team 2nd Drivers
- * Excellent Pay with Guar. Base Salary
- * Free Health, Dental, Disability & Life Ins.
- * Safety & Fuel Bonus
- * Retirement Program
- * Paid Vacation, Guaranteed Time Off

REQUIRES 2 YRS. EXP. FOR LEAD/ SINGLE, 6 MO. EXP. FOR 2ND DRIVER.
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN:

The Amarillo Hilton Inn on November 23rd & 24th. In the Carson Room

FOR INFO, OR APPOINTMENT CALL:

"The Hilton Inn"

Call Driver Personnel Mon.-Fri. 8 AM - 5 PM

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Terra Resources, Inc., an Oil and Gas Exploration and Production Company, is seeking a qualified candidate to fill the position of Receptionist/ Secretary in our Midland office.

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- * 1-2 years experience as a receptionist; experience on an IBM ROLM telephone system is a plus.
- * 60 WPM typing.
- * Word Processing skills desirable.
- * Pleasant personality and ability to work with all levels of people.

Terra offers an excellent benefits package as well as salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

Gene Keim
 Terra Resources, Inc.
 10 Deata Drive
 Suite 500 West
 Midland, TX 79705

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted
210 General Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN LAWN MAINTENANCE
 Qualifications: hard working/ reliable/ career minded/ energetic/ non smoking/ 17YC eligible.
 Salary: \$4.00 hour to start. Excellent potential for growth.
 If you have a strong desire to achieve career goals, call 682-9471 before 11AM.
 Texas Employment Commission
 Refer to order # 4899640
 Ad paid for by employer.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACISTS

HPI, a leader in hospital pharmacy management is seeking a Director of Pharmacy AND a Staff Pharmacist for our newest location in West Texas.

For the Director's position, we prefer working knowledge of Unit Dose, IV Admixtures, Q.A. and clinical pharmacy programs. Prior management experience is a plus.

The Staff Pharmacist's position is an excellent entry level opportunity.

Both positions offer a comprehensive salary and fringe benefit program including continuing education and a savings and investment plan.

For further information, please call Deborah Westphal at

CENTRAL PLAINS HOSPITAL

(806) 296-5531 Ext 5449

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

PART time Sunday agent work Saturdays and Sundays. Call 687-4514 or come by 2928 W. Louisiana.

MIDDESSA Telephone Systems is looking for an aggressive person with experience in sales. Familiarity with telephone equipment is a plus but not required. If you are looking for an excellent opportunity to use a rapidly advancing industry, learn new skills, contact Michael Moore at 563-0266.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A position is now available in San Antonio for an account executive with one of the areas leading broadcast companies. We have the opportunity you've been looking for! A rewarding future is yours if you qualify. Please contact Mr. Farn for details. Hours of 10am to 4pm Monday through Friday at 915-635-1000 for further information. Equal Opportunity Employer

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

3100 N.A. Bldg. D. Suite 113 683-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRICT MANAGER

Leading, well established proprietary school chain needs Manager to supervise five seven schools located throughout the southwest. Extensive travel required. Compensation car furnished or travel allowance. Must have previous management experience and enjoy managing/ motivating employees. Please respond in writing to:

PERSONNEL - D/M

3360 Wiley Post, Su. A Carrollton, Tx 75006

HIRING NOW MGR. TRAINEE

Because of the rapid growth of our company, we are selecting 3 men/women to train for future sales management and executive positions.

TO QUALIFY:

- * Good Reputation
- * High School Graduate
- * Dependable
- * Ambitious
- * Own Good Car

IF SELECTED:

\$30,000 - \$40,000

Your First Year

* Training School

* \$300/Wk. Training Guarantee

* Bonus

For Appointment Call:

Tom Anderson

915-697-3181

210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted

MAJOR VIDEO
 is now hiring counter personnel for our Midland location. Typing and computer skills helpful. Starting \$3.50 per hour.
 Apply in person Monday Jan 23pm at Major Video.
 Town and Country Shopping Center, Midland and C-Street

UNIQUE SALES/ MGMT. OPPORTUNITY

Large S&I expanding in branch sales positions. High income position for the professional sales person. Base, high commission and benefits. Group and Series 6 licenses and references required. Call Selma at 1-512-445-6218 in Austin.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Leading, well established proprietary school chain looking for two talented, disciplined Regional Sales Managers. Experience with vocational/ trade technical business schools a strong plus. Must have some experience with lead generation telephone and inter-view presentations. Salary based on merit and growth potential for training programs. Heavy bonus travel, expenses, and benefits. High income potential. Please send resume or brief letter with telephone number to:

BOX D 13

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

ENTREPRENEURS

We need Recruiters and Managers for one of the fastest growing companies in the world in the country. Recruitment is a new product trend and proven in Europe 10 years. Top distributors earning \$50K +/mo. commission only. Call

686-3358

MONDAY & TUESDAY

ON THE MOVE!

Industry leading Push & Gift Co. offers opportunity for highly motivated outside salespeople. Your growth has created openings in the Midland & Midland Texas area. We offer training, salary, commissions and full benefits. To share the excitement send resume to: Senior Regional Manager

201 West SW Parkway #4117

Lewisville, TX 75067

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Allstate, a leader in the insurance industry, is looking for high achievers to work in a neighborhood office setting or Sears Financial Center in the Midland Area. A solid record of sales success and a 4 year college degree are required. If you are ready for a new career, full support and benefits that include Sears discounts and profit sharing, as well as group health/life/dental insurance, contact:

Bob Townsend or Jim Randolph at

(915) 697-3167

Allstate

A member of the Sears Financial Network

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

THE BEST SALES JOB IN AMERICA

Help West Texas families get their dream homes, and achieve your own earnings goal! APPLE HOMES, the factory direct retailer of manufactured homes, has an opening for a man or woman who has the desire and drive to earn at least \$50K this year.

- * Best product lines
- * From our own 5 factories
- * Highest traffic location in West Texas
- * Effective, on-going training
- * Opportunity for growth with expanding organization

Sales background may be helpful, but NOT necessary. Now interviewing, send resume to P.O. Box 6322, Midland, TX 79711. (No phone calls, please).

APPLE HOMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dillard's

Sales Associates

Full Time Position

The Southwest's fastest growing major department store is seeking full time sales people for this Fall season and the future. Sales experience helpful. Complete benefits package. For immediate consideration, come by and fill out an application or call:

Dillard's Department Store

4511 N. Midkiff

Midland, Texas 79703

Attention: Ms. Doris Gunn

(915) 697-7911

SALES

Before You Take The Job, Check Our References.

Do some research before you call, and you'll hear a lot about Institutional Financing Services (IFS). Sixteen years in the business, we provide educational fund-raising packages which set the standard in the industry. We have a strategic sales network that stretches across the U.S., Hawaii and Puerto Rico. And we have the clout and support of an impressive business partner, Colgate-Palmolive.

Look beyond the credentials and you'll see opportunity, selling IFS products to school administrators, student councils, and PTAs. It's a wide-open market, with no ceiling on success. If you have a high degree of initiative, and expert selling skills, you can expect an income of \$25,000-\$30,000 your first year; \$40,000 and up your second year. A generous compensation package—which includes bonuses, profit sharing and benefits—is only part of the reward.

Call Collect (707) 746-7800

Please apply before November 30 to Institutional Financing Services, Recruiting Dept. TX-2, 5100 Park Road, Benicia, CA 94510. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v. We encourage minorities and females to apply.

IFS

320 Sales Help Wanted

SATISFIED?

Are you content with the course your job is taking? You could be getting even more out of life in a full-time Date Counselor® career.

This could be your opportunity to be part of a worldwide self-improvement organization. A new satisfying career can be yours. For a private interview call Ron Bowman 563-0801.

DATE COUNSELOR® Presented by A. Leo Strougan & Associates, Inc. Be your own boss, make what you're worth, run SCENES® distributors needed. Call Ann 367-4173.

ROTHSCHILD'S Fine Jewellery has immediate openings for sales persons. Must have neat appearance, enthusiasm and be honest with positive, winning attitude. We anticipate strong growth with good people. A pre-employment polygraph required. Call Rick Hughes for appointment 688-3190.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES Major pharmaceutical company has an opening for a Rep in the greater Midland/Odessa area. Degree and sales experience preferred with some science. Moderate travel. Send resumes to:

BOX 07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY!

TELEPHONE SALES

PEOPLE NEEDED

Day and evening shifts. Full and part time. Excellent working conditions. Hourly wage plus bonus. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call 694-2507

CLOTH World is now taking applications for sales clerks. Apply in person 1000 North Midland.

230 Situations Wanted

CERTIFIED Nurse's Aid, experienced including CPR, good local references, available to give loving professional care. 682-7285, 694-3740.

I AM seeking part time work with the elderly, disabled, or retired. Call 683-1474.

235 Adult Daycare

PERSONAL loving care for the elderly in my home on a 24 hour basis. \$800 monthly. Call 682-3713.

240 Child Care

LICENSED day care, now offering care for your child all day between the hours of 6am and 5pm. Monday-Friday. Call 689-8388.

REGISTERED day care has one opening. Convenient location. 127,000 investment. 699-4304.

CHILD CARE - Your home, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. References available. Call 683-3020.

220 Sales Help Wanted

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340 Child Care

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER

• Learning Environment
• Morning Snacks
• Hot Nutritious Lunches
• Afternoon Snacks
• Daycare
• Transportation To and From School
• Competitive Rates
• Dropouts Welcome

Come by or call Shirley at 694-1686.

CINDY'S Day Care and Learning Center

has openings for children 3 weeks and up. We have your child's physical and emotional health in mind. 2001 New Jersey 487-2248. If no answer call 682-6952.

REGISTERED baby-sitting, any ages

meals furnished, drop-in for holiday shopping! 5:30pm - 5:50pm. Call 694-2754.

NANNY or retired nurse needed for infant care, light house work, in my home. Weekdays, occasional weekends. Call 694-0901.

MOTHER of one doing sitting in my home. Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. Call 694-8792.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

NEED someone to keep infant in my home. Weekdays 7:30am-5:30pm. Must be non-smoker and have own transportation. Must have references. 699-4297.

CHILD CARE. Full part time, lunch, snacks, weekends too. Non-smoker. South Midland, 6:30am-9pm. 697-1019.

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360 Business Opportunities

1000 SUNDRIES

TONING TABLES
Sundries
Blender/Quick Positive Exercises
Call for FREE Color Catalogue
Save to 50% 1-800-278-6292

REAL Estate opportunity, get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College. 699-1406.

CONVENIENCE store. Excellent opportunity for family operated business. Call for details 683-9173.

VIDEO: OPEN YOUR STORE. SAVE \$5. New & used movies bought & sold. 1-800-447-3399.

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VIDEO: OPEN YOUR STORE. SAVE \$5. New & used movies bought & sold. 1-800-447-3399.</

310 Automobiles-Import	310 Automobiles-Import	310 Automobiles-Import	320 Trucks and Vans	320 Trucks and Vans	310 Automobiles-Import	310 Automobiles-Import	310 Automobiles-Import	310 Automobiles-Import
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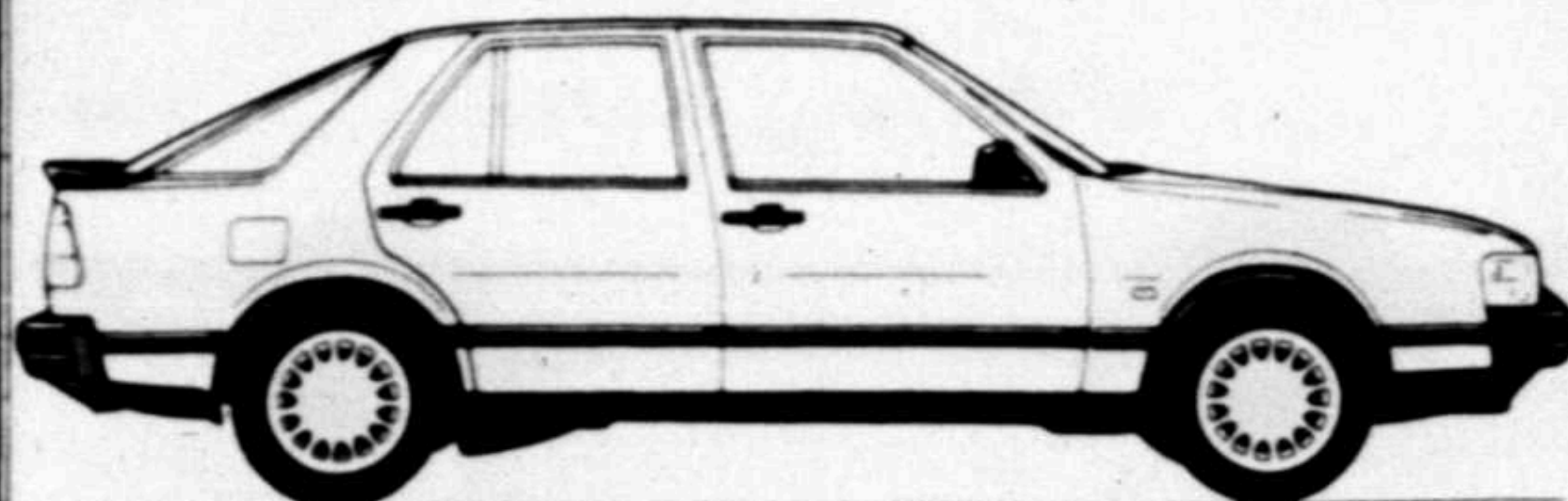
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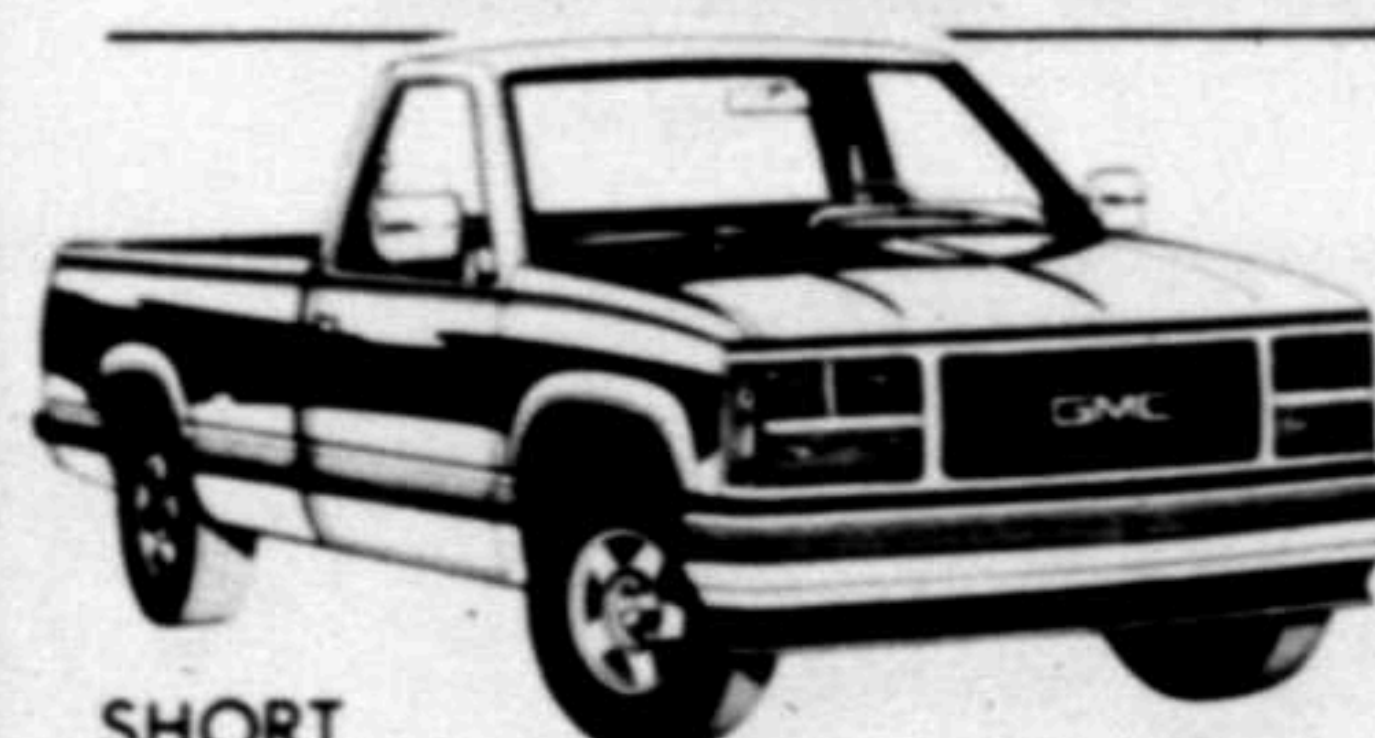
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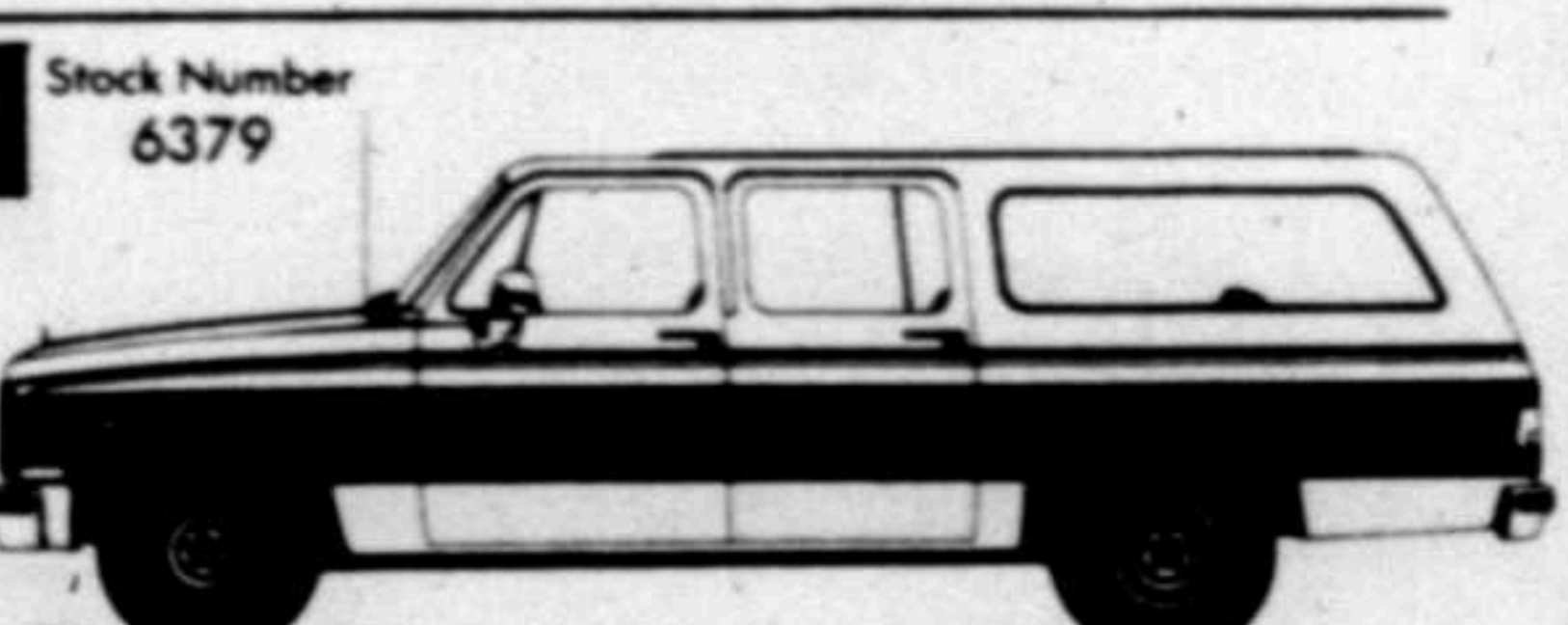
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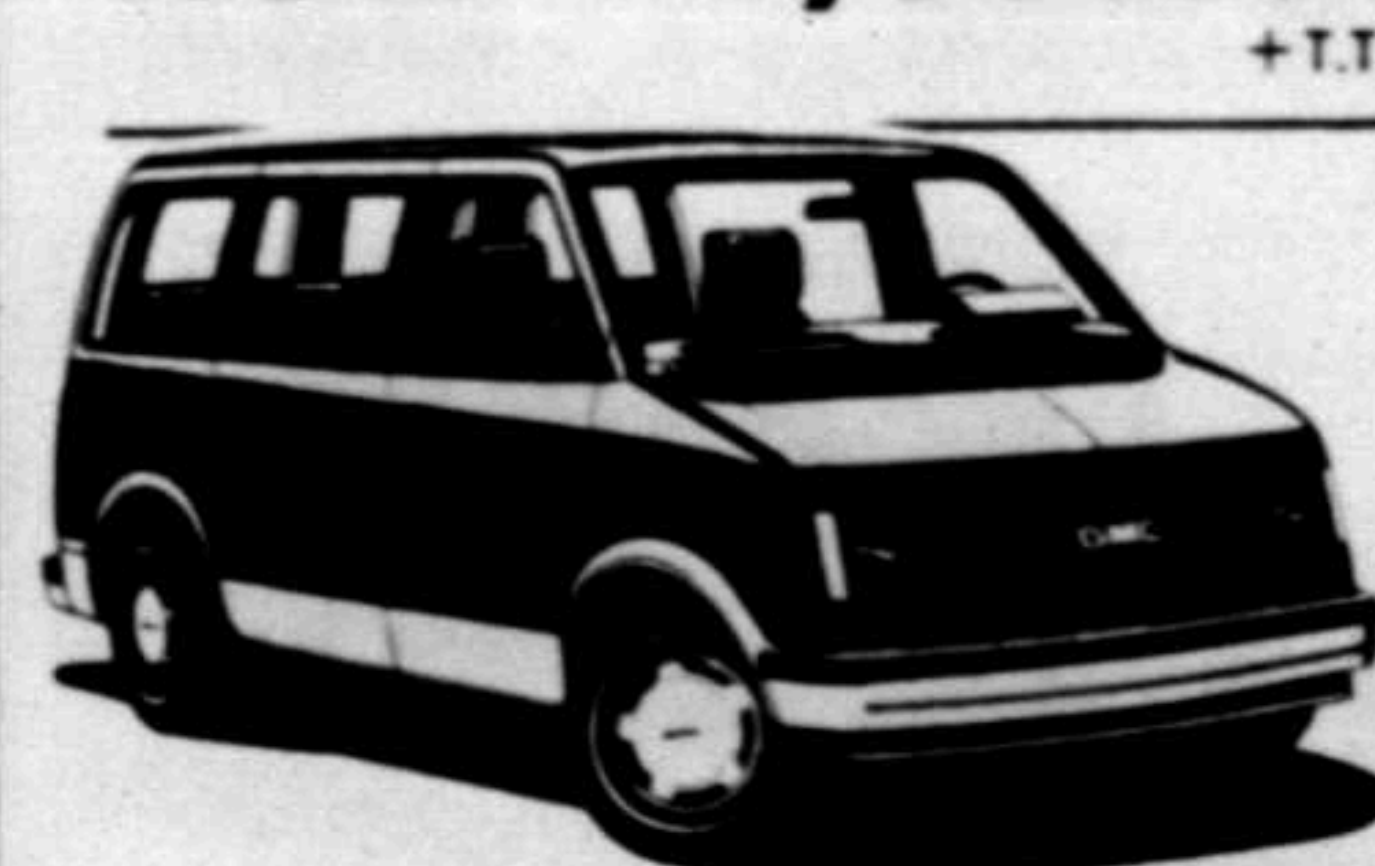
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Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, November 22, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing in the Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Entertain Your Guests In Style



This week's featured home highlights a functional kitchen that would be perfect for preparing your Thanksgiving dinner and entertaining your holiday guests. The open, flowing floor plan, which includes two living areas, a formal dining room and wet bar make this an ideal home for family entertaining.

Please see ENTERTAIN, Page 3D

The kitchen and breakfast nook is one of the highlights of this week's featured home. This home is perfect for entertaining your family and friends over the holidays.

By Jill Hancock
Photo by George Wolf

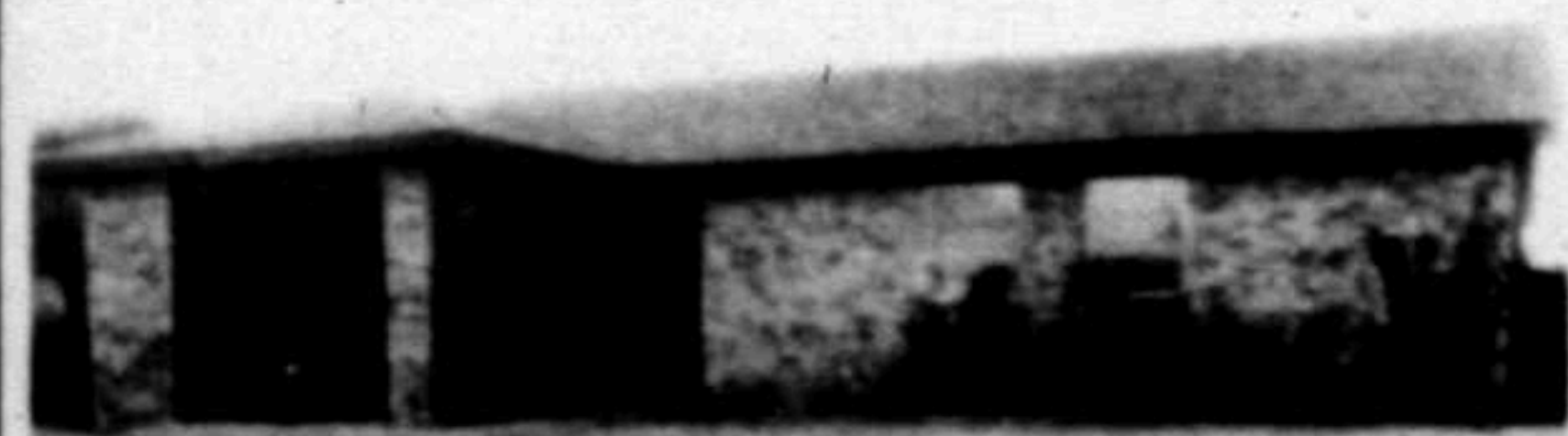
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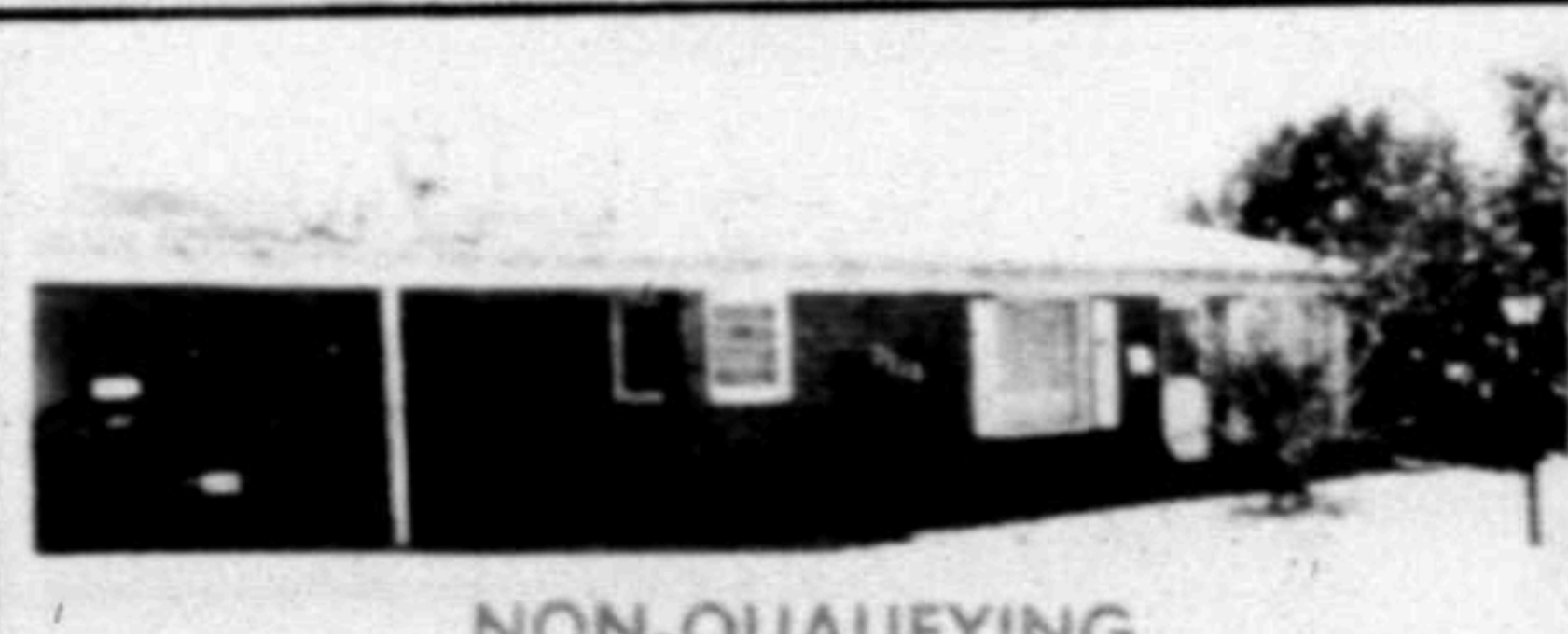


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Don Harvey, Realtors provides creative approach



Helen Mason

Helen was a secretary for American Republics Corporation and Western Natural Gas Co. before becoming a Realtor in Midland in March 1975. She took her Real Estate courses at Midland College. She came to work for Don Harvey, Realtors in 1980. She has been a Top Ten Producer since her first year.

Helen was voted BEST ALL AROUND Salesperson with Don Harvey in 1982, the first time the award was ever given. This award is given by both salespeople and office personnel in the firm.

Helen has been a million dollar and million dollar plus award winner in the Midland Board of Realtors most of the years she has been in

Real Estate. In 1983 she won Million Dollar Listings Award, Million Dollar Sales Award and Unit Sales Award.

Helen is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and Womens Council of Realtors, and is presently serving on the By-Laws Committee of the Womens Council and the Tre-pac Committee of the Midland Board of Realtors. Helen and her husband Tiny have lived in Midland 18 years and are presently living in Greentree. Her husband is Production Superintendent with Seco Operating Company. They have a married daughter, Tina, who is a secretary to the president of Community National Bank and her husband Dan has his Employers Insurance office on Wall.

Helen and her family are active members of the Westside Church of Christ in Midland. Helen gives excellent service to customers and client alike and takes great pride in being a professional in the real estate business and Don Harvey, Realtors.

Molly Harvey was born and raised in Houston and has always been a resident of the Lone Star State. She is a graduate of the St. Agnes Academy in Houston. Molly and her brother, Pat O'Malley, attended competitive Southwestern Conference schools. While he attended Texas A&M, she became a Texas Tech Red Raider. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1982 with a bachelor of science in home economics-merchandising. In 1984, she returned to compete a second degree in business administration-marketing.



Molly Harvey

Molly's husband, Dode Harvey, also attended Texas Tech and is presently in charge of the Property Management team with the Don Harvey Commercial Division. Molly has remained active in the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, Gamma Phi Beta Alumni Association and was awarded membership in the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1986.

Molly is active in the Texas and National Associations of Realtors and locally with the Midland Board of Realtors. Molly's goal is to provide a creative fresh approach for all of her clients and customers in the real estate market.



This pool of this week's featured home is one of the highlights of the low-maintenance landscaped home. Please see the story that begins on the cover of this section for more detail.

Thanksgiving

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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FRIDAY,	NOVEMBER 27	MONDAY,	NOVEMBER 23
SATURDAY,	NOVEMBER 28	TUESDAY,	NOVEMBER 24
SUNDAY,	NOVEMBER 29	TUESDAY,	NOVEMBER 24
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All registrants must be licensed drivers. You need not be present to win.

ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1D)

This four bedroom and three bath home is located on a cul-de-sac in the Crestgate Addition. Brick archways greet you upon arriving at this lovely home in north Midland. Another feature of this low maintenance landscaped home is a built in pool, complete with pool sweep and filter system.

The formal living area is enhanced by the framed mirrored fireplace and brick bookcases with adjustable glass shelves. The living area is separated from the foyer with brick columns and its vaulted ceiling is highlighted by a ceiling fan. This beautiful room overlooks the patio and pool. The formal dining room is adjacent to this living area.

Brick columns separate the two living areas. The wet bar is accessible to both living areas and includes a sink and refrigerator. The mirrored walls contain adjustable glass shelves with a wine rack.

The sequestered master bedroom, with sitting area, has a separate access to the pool. The master bath contains two separate dressing areas and walk-in closets, which includes lots of storage space.

Three spacious bedrooms, with ceiling fans are located off the foyer and make this home ideal for family and holiday guests.

Another highlight of this home is the kitchen with a separate breakfast nook. The kitchen features all modern conveniences that include an island with Jennaire cooktop, a

General Electric self-cleaning oven and built-in microwave oven, a General Electric dishwasher and disposal. This utilitarian kitchen has lots of cabinet space and a separate pantry.

The other amenities of this home include a two car rear entry garage with openers, a separate utility room, two hot water heaters and a half-bath located off the informal living area.

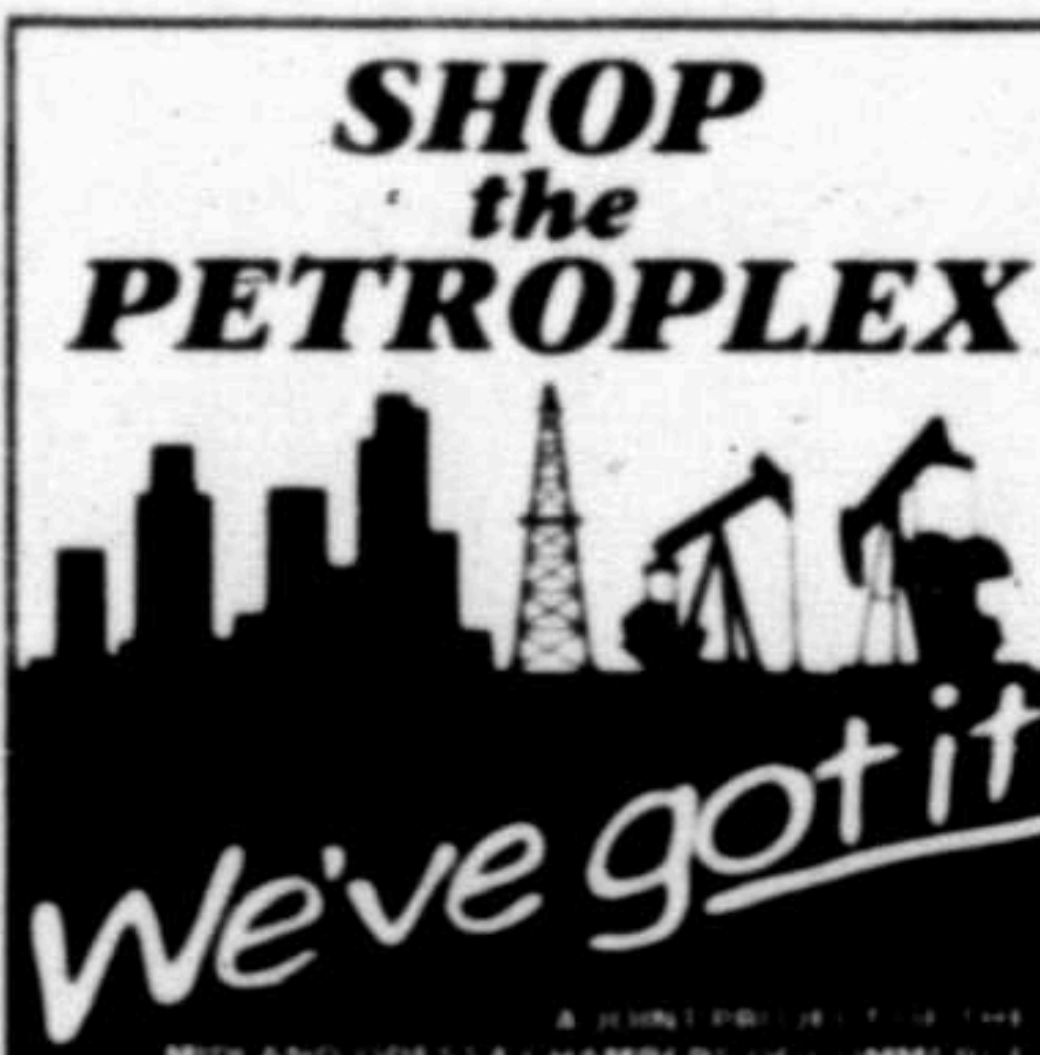
This five year old home contains approximately 3,000 square feet. The soft colors in the carpet and wallpaper make it adaptable to almost any type of furniture and decor and would be a perfect home for all your holiday and family entertaining.

This home is listed with Stephenson Realtors and is priced at \$145,500.

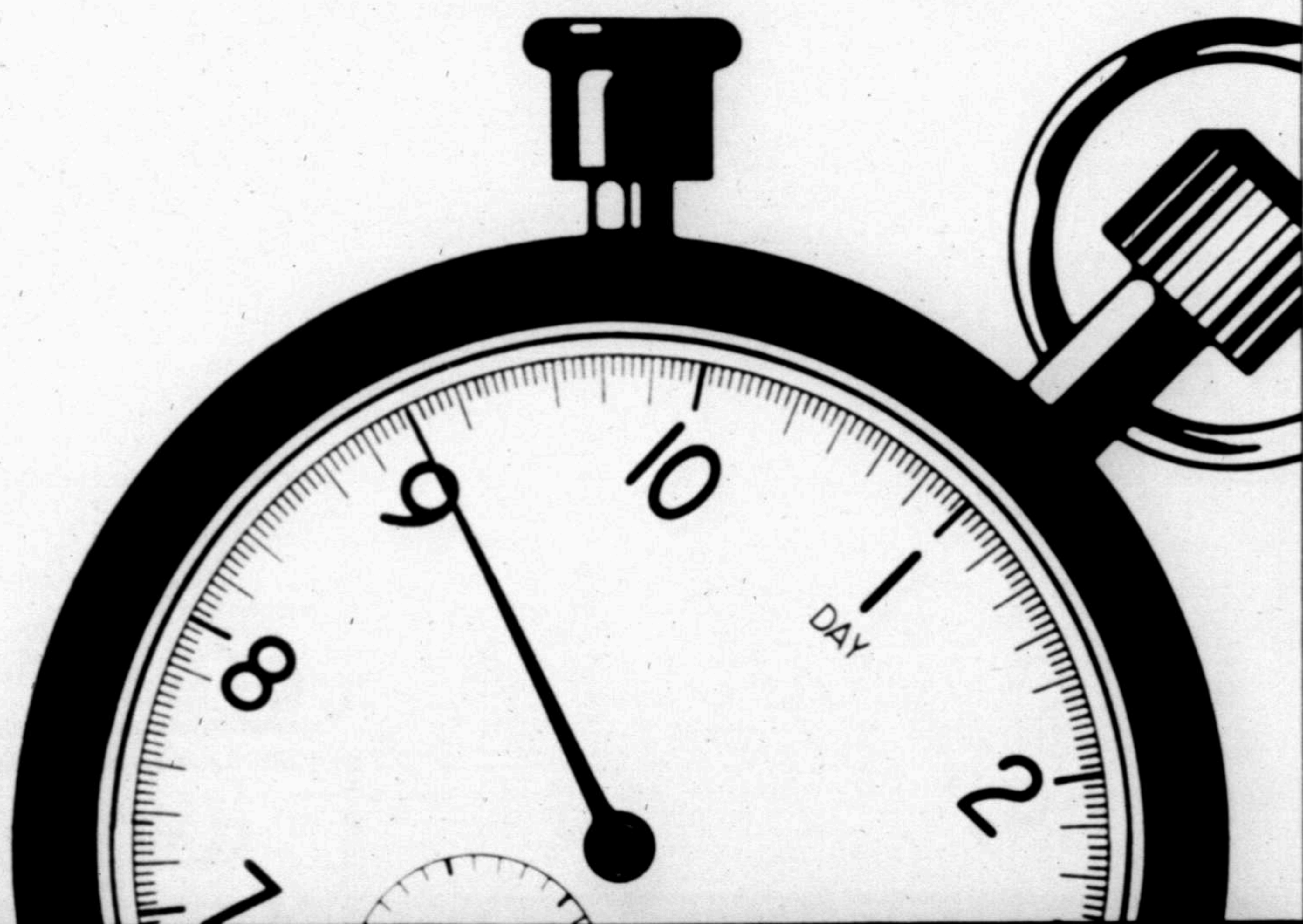
The formal living area features a mirrored fireplace and brick bookcases. The open, flowing floor plan of this home makes it ideal for entertaining your guests.

The sequestered master bedroom offers a sitting area and a separate access to the outdoor pool.

Photo credit by
George Wolf



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Remodeling? Upper level can add elegance

By ROGER M. SHOWLEY
Copley News Service

So you want to add more space — a second floor — to capture a view, to gain some room, to get away from the kids.

The first advice architect Marc Tarasuck would give is don't do it. "You're interrupting the structure and the roof," he warns, "and it's less expensive to build on the ground floor. Unless there's a reason you can't build out, such as the lot is too small, don't build up."

And yet, going up rather than out is gaining popularity, according to Mary Benson, president of a contracting company.

"People right now seem enamored of a two-story house," Benson says. "It has a certain amount of appeal to it. From the outside, it seems bigger, more elegant."

Home owner Stephanie Coutts says that her remodeling project, which is nearly completed, started small.

"Our bedspread was looking very mangy," she says. "We needed a new one. And that also entailed new wall-paper, new carpeting, etc. We planned a whole new bedroom, at which point my husband says, 'While we're at it, let's remodel our bathroom because it just seems a little too small and I'd like a little extra room.'"

A few more "while we're at it's" later, more than half the house was gutted and reconfigured according to plans by Tarasuck. Of the 400 square feet added to the 3,500-square-foot ranch-style home, most of it was in a new attic.

"It will be definitely worth it," she says. "To buy a new house, we would have had to take on incredible indebtedness."

Allen Bloom searched for a new home for months until he and his wife decided they couldn't beat their location and mapped plans, with Tarasuck's help, to add a second floor.

"Our house will not be the fanciest on the block," he says. "That's something we thought about and that was a convincing reason for why we didn't mind doing it, because we felt we wouldn't price ourselves out of the market."

Carl Strona is another architect

who is finding a budding market in handling second-floor additions. He says the trick is to arrange the supporting posts so as to disrupt the existing ground floor as little as possible.

"If you're trying to keep costs down," he says, "you want to keep it simple and involve as little of the house as possible. If you have a room that you don't need to touch, don't. Anytime you touch a part of a house, the whole thing mushrooms."

Marilyn and Kenneth Jones have completed a Strona remodel of their home and were lucky to be able to expand beyond an existing second floor and over the deck.

The Jansy family nearby completed a second floor that meshes with their Tudor-style home and Strona says he purposely set the second floor back from the edge of the original ground floor to avoid a bulky look.

"If you have options," Strona says, "you ought to explore those in the early stage and try to put costs against them."

In fact, says Alice Blume, a real estate agent, the wise family will consider expansion capabilities before they buy a home.

"If you already have a neighborhood you're happy with," she then, "then definitely remodeling is what takes priority."

According to architects Tarasuck and Strona, contractor Benson and real estate agent Blume, here are some tips on second floor additions:

Cost: The price per square foot depends greatly on the strength of the existing foundation. If no extra footings are needed, the price per square foot might be as low as \$60. But if major reconstruction is necessary, it could easily double, according to Tarasuck.

Time: It can take up to a year of planning before construction actually begins. A minimum of six months is common for work to be completed, no matter how straightforward. It is wise to set a strict deadline and include penalties for contractors if they miss the agreed-upon date.

Interim living: Tarasuck urges his clients to move out during construction because of frequent disruptions to utility lines and the inevitable mess associated with workers in and around the house. Bids often contain

a premium if the families plan to remain on site, he says. Often, much of the furniture can be stored in an undisturbed room, which is fitted with a secure dead-bolt lock.

Architect: For simple projects in which owners know exactly what they want, an architect is not needed. A competent contractor can prepare the plans and execute them. But architects are recommended when owners do not know exactly what they want or realize how many innovations might be included if a professional is required.

Getting help: For both architects and contractors, it is wise to ask for references, visit completed projects and interview clients. Ask for bids from at least three contractors and do not necessarily pick the lowest bid; it may be based on a misunderstanding of the plans.

Change-orders: Any project should include a 10-15 percent contingency fund to cover changes made once construction begins. Any changes should be detailed in writing because the contractor will demand extra payment for extra work.

Cost trimming: Plumbing is usually the most expensive facet of a second-floor expansion because extra pipes need to be installed. But money can be saved by locating new bathrooms above existing facilities.

Roof: Rarely can the roof be used as the floor for a second addition. It is not meant to be walked on in most cases.

Design: Many architects design second floor additions to fit in as closely as possible with the look of the existing home. If the original is stucco, the addition should be stucco.

Finishes: Structural elements — nooks, balconies, built-ins, cathedral ceilings — are generally more cost-effective than fixtures, finishes and interior design elements. Architects also recommend that decisions on these finishes be made months in advance of completion so that items can be ordered. Sometimes, it can take four months or more to receive a desired custom item.

Patience: Tarasuck always warns his clients that tensions will rise and fall throughout the construction process. If they survive the 80 percent completion point, he says, they will make it to conclusion.

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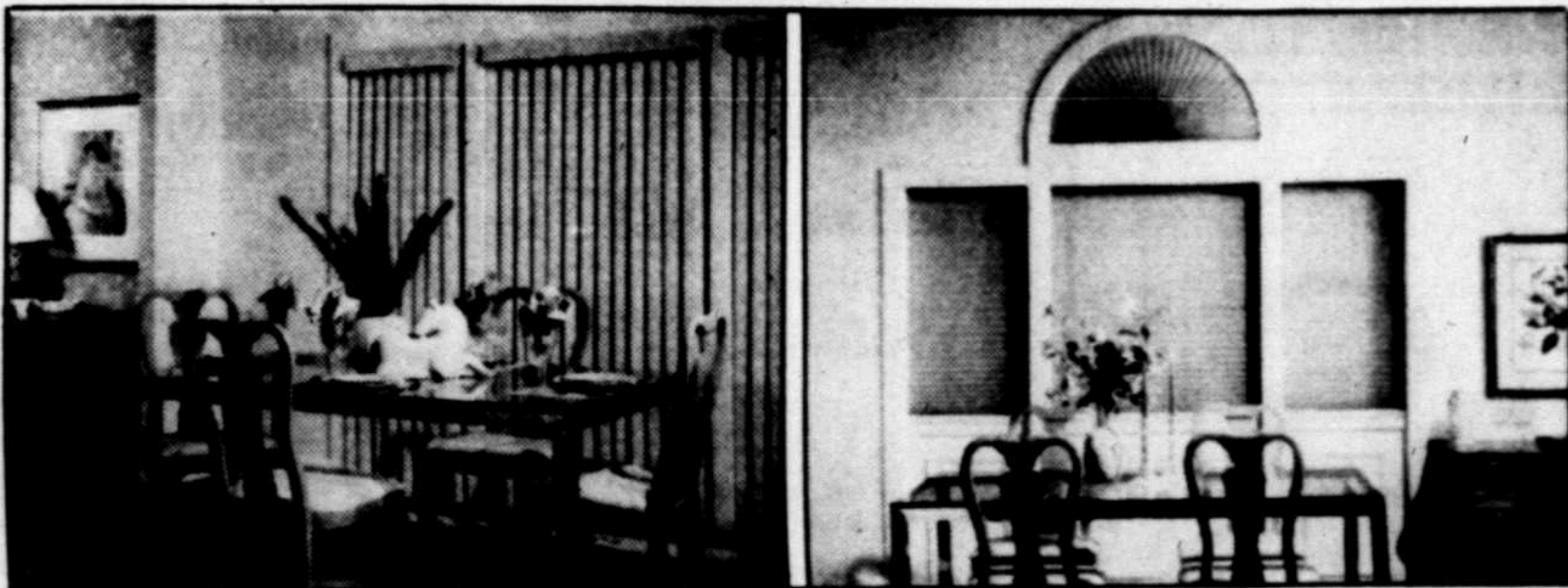
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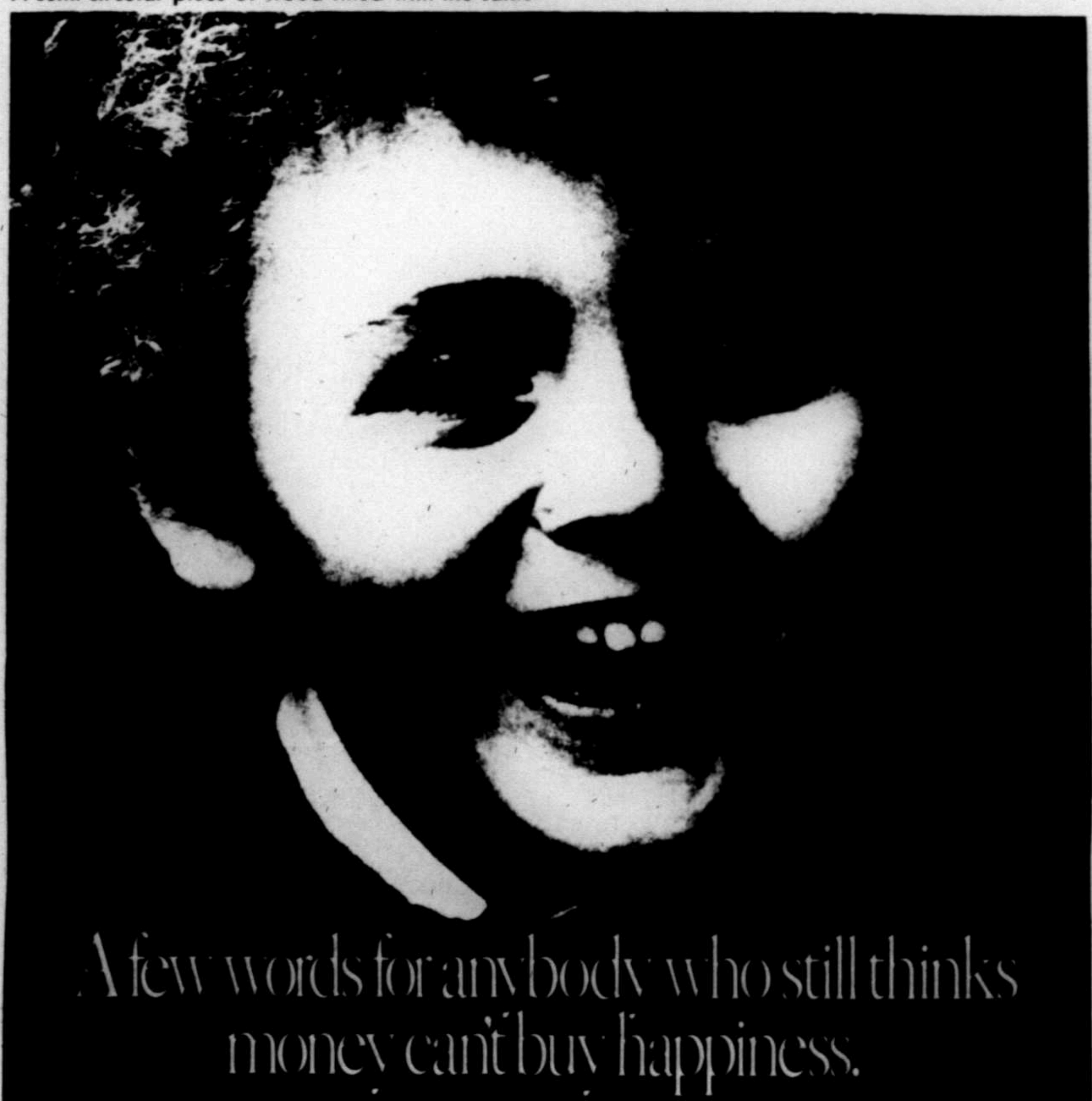
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In this dining room, the inside-mounted vertical blinds in each of the window (left) feature wall-covering cut to fit vertical vanes that coordinates with the paper in the hallway. Fabric can also be inserted in the vanes. A different mood is created with inside-mounted pleated fabric shades (right), that define the shape of the dining room windows. A semi-circular piece of wood filled with the same

fabric-pleated shade creates architectural interest and the appearance of a custom window in a standard room. Even though the furniture, floor and wallcovering are the same, says the American Window Coverings Manufacturers Association, you really must look twice to see it is the same room.



A few words for anybody who still thinks money can't buy happiness.

There are people in the world, and maybe in your own community, whose total monthly income is less than you spend on a large pizza.

There are people whose definition of happiness would be as simple as a safe place to sleep at night. Or a chance to get a decent education. Or a cure for a debilitating disease.

In a country with personal income in excess of \$3.5 trillion a year, surely we can do something about that. Just 5% of what we earn would come to \$175 billion a year. Maybe not enough to buy universal happiness, but certainly enough to give a lot of people a better chance at it.

So think about it. Then resolve to do something about it. Contribute to the causes you say you care about.

If you do, the people you help won't be the only ones who'll feel better.



What you give is five. What you get back is immeasurable.

Decorating tips for the bathroom

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You may not be able to move the "furniture" around in your bathroom, but there is much you can do to revitalize and beautify it without spending a fortune.

Here are some decorating tips that can help renew any bathroom — from streamlined to opulent.

Decorative containers and organizers can hold cotton swabs, makeup, soaps and other loose items that tend to get scattered around.

Scent your bathroom with fragrant candles, soaps and potpourri.

Add a few of your favorite things — an antique hand mirror, framed poster or a small chair for relaxing.

Replace your existing drawer pulls with shiny new ones. Consider brass, enamel, fashion-colored plastic or the variety of novelty shapes available.

Invest in a set of plush, colorful, king-size towels.

Plants look great in the bathroom. Try hanging a plant near the window or by the sink. Be sure to choose varieties that adjust well to moisture and that don't need a lot of direct light.

Add some decorative shelves. Paint them in a color that coordinates with wallpaper or paint. You can use them to store towels or to show off containers full of bubble bath, bath oil, perfume and cologne bottles.

Hang a pretty shower curtain. Almost any washable material may be used as long as you protect the "wet side" with a waterproof shower liner.

Live your bathroom with a printed wallpaper, or try a wallpaper border along the top of the wall.

If the bathroom has a window, have a window shade made from extra wallpaper to match the wall.

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TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly \$50. Stereo, refrigerator, TV, Shower. Utilities paid. 684-0360-682-9773.

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EFFICIENCY. Bills paid, one person. \$150 and \$200 plus \$50 deposit. Near downtown. 684-9432.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE quiet apartment community with the Senior Citizen in mind including a Senior Citizen Discount. Some units include fenced backyards. For more information please phone 683-9270.

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4604 THOMASON Duplex, Three bedrooms, 2 bath, one car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer connection, central air/heat, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Will go SECTION 8 HUD program. \$230 deposit, \$450 monthly. Call 689-7792 anytime.

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CLEAN two bedroom, one bath, single car garage, no appliances, \$180 rent \$90 deposit See at 3718 Franklin 697-3827

NICE three bedroom, two bath, west side brick on good neighborhood \$430 monthly 687-2040 or 684-8700

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4231 HOME 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large sunken living area, double garage with workshop area/laundry room 683-3227

LEASE purchase, four bedroom, two bath, two living areas, garage \$300 Westside Midland 694-0364

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2403 WHITFIELD Way, available December 1st Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, garage \$275 plus \$100 deposit 687-0033

4400 security deposit to use, contact Clemmie Sarge, Realtor 697-1091, evenings 697-1848

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CUTE efficiency, downtown, covered parking, fenced, appliances, storage, clean \$150, both paid including cable 687-5603

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THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house with den 24126 storage building \$425 monthly 2703 Michigan 687-2703

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688 Houses Unfurnished

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688 Houses Unfurnished

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- Fenced Patios
- Family & Adult Living

SOUTHBARK
Sandstone Apartments

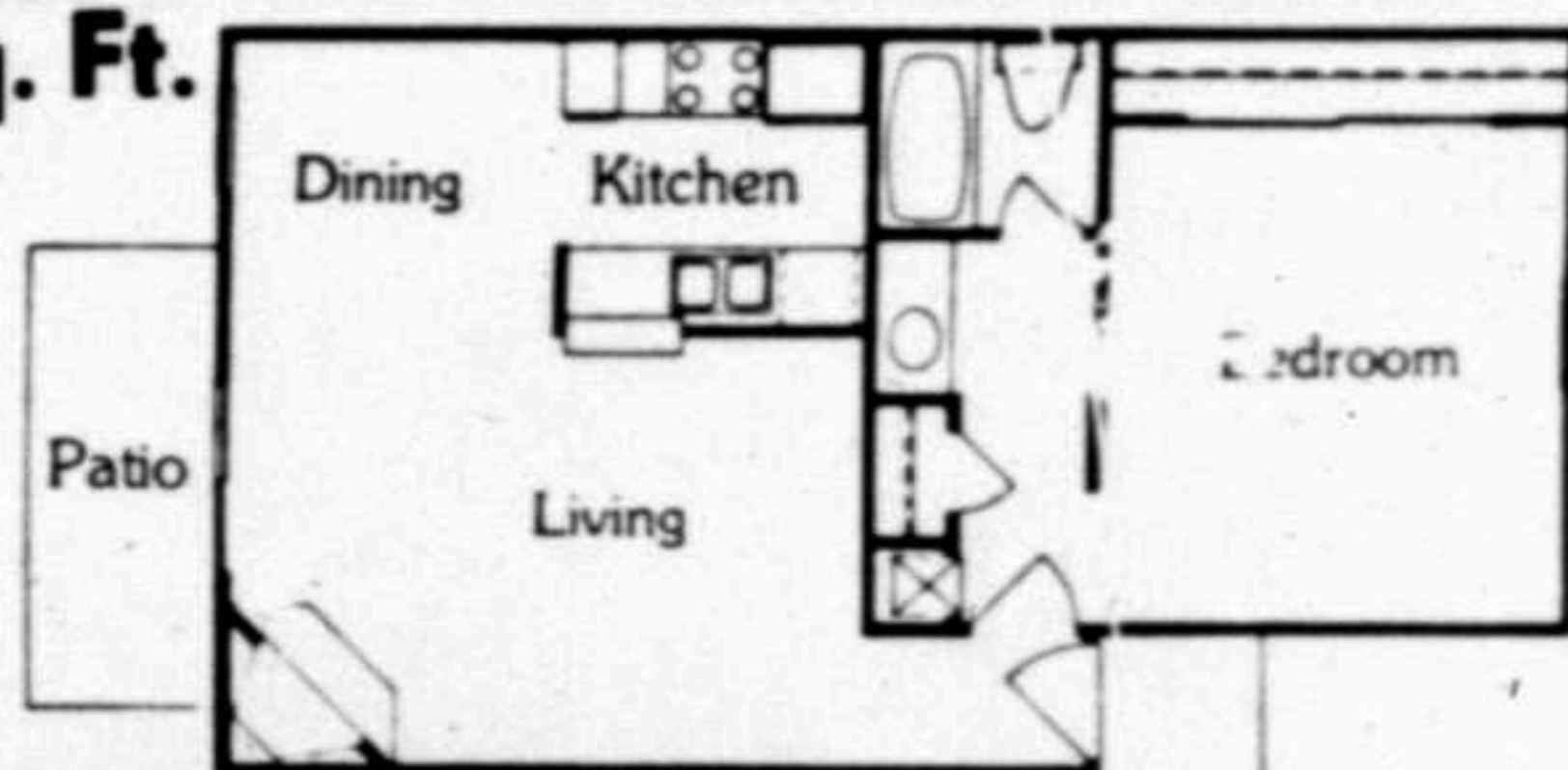
697-6900 or 697-6007
4315 Neely (Neely & Midland Dr.)
Office Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5



NEW LOWER RATES

ON ALL FLOOR PLANS

700 Sq. Ft.



\$220 Per Month

Just some of the amenities at the Junction

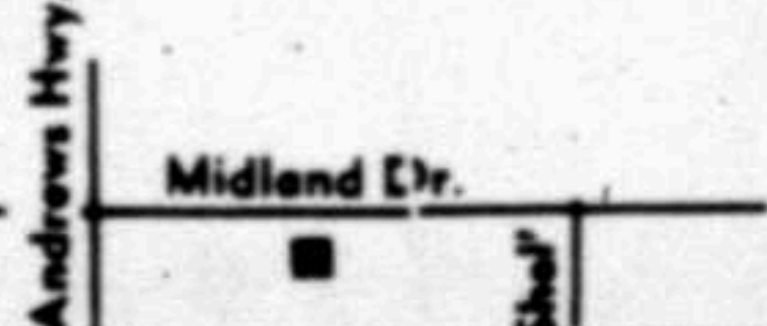
Huge Closet Space • Fireplaces • Mini Blinds
Washer/Dryer Connections • Vertical Blinds • Pool with Gazebo •
2 Laundry Facilities • Fenced Patio Or Balconies • 24 Hour Maintenance • Prices starting at \$200.

The Junction Apts.

1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168



Angeles
Real Estate Mgt. Co.



HALL-A-PEÑA WE'RE HOT!

1 Month Free — \$42 Move In Special

(Restrictions Apply)

SIERRA PASEO APTS.
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
697-2242

CANYON CREEK APTS
5244 N. LOOP 250
699-7246



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*Wilshire Equities apartment communities care about you. Visit any of our affordable luxury apartment communities and view a variety of spacious floorplans and a beautifully landscaped setting.

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WESTPARK APARTMENTS

LUXURY FAMILY LIVING
2928 WEST LOUISIANA
1,2&3 Bedrooms
Spacious Floorplans

ALL ADULT LUXURY LIVING
2929 WEST KANSAS
1&2 Bedrooms
2-11/2 Townhouses

All New Appliances...Covered Parking...Mini Blinds...Ceiling Fans

LUXURY STARTING AT \$200

687-4514

Another community owned & managed by WILSHIRE EQUITIES

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523 Shady Oak
563 Shady Oak
112 Coleman (Pole Park)
300 Bedford (2-4 pm)

CHAPARRAL

AFFORDABLE BRUNSON
3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, Bonus Rm, 1 car garage, fenced \$28,000

ANETTA
3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage, corner lot, fenced yard OFFERS

AMELIA
Newer contemporary 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, Built-ins, Lg. fenced yard \$30,750

JEAN FARRIS
686-7000
694-5911

Donnelly Realtors

REDUCED BARGAIN
You won't find a better deal than this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home w/ 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, 134 sq ft w/ pool area. Don't wait - call now!

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

CHAPARRAL

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT
One of a kind & well priced. Country kitchen, huge living area w/ server wet bar, tropical arium/planted, 3BR, 2BA reading room & formal dining. Cedar closets and veranda offers.

ELLA BARNETT
686-7000
694-6037

CHAPARRAL

TRY THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE
This place is big... And big in value, 4BR, 3BA, 3LA, hobby room could be 5th BR or office, spa and decking. Priced at \$89,900, less than \$31 a square foot, call:

LINDA RUSSELL
686-7000
699-0909

MISSION Country Club New Listing
Exceptional, 4 bedroom, by Jim Leary and Family, family room, finished study, heated pool, 3 car garage, Don't miss! REAR REALTORS 687-4446 or 566-5081

Century 21

ONLY \$22,900
Buy this three bedroom, one bath brick home on westside. Recent paint and carpet.

Call Linda Miller
689-0021 or 563-1427

CHAPARRAL

NO QUALIFYING HASSLE
Assume, move right in for the Holidays! Great executive home totally in top condition, 3BR, formal D.R. professional landscaping, low equity, call now for appt to preview this home:

NORMA PINE
686-7000
694-6933

CHAPARRAL

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Two Simple words - But how much magic they can mean (Ask to man who must wait a month to move in!) If you're ready for action, this may be ideal, check this:

4 BR
3 BA
POOL
PRIME LOCATION
GAMEROOM
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
NORMA PINE

686-7000
694-6933

HAVEN GROUP
Commercial & Residential
683-1300

OWNER FINANCE 1615 Paces. Three bedroom, one bath, newly built. Low down, low payment. 699-0365 call for info.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN HUNTINGTON ESTATES
All the comforts of home and much, much more! 4br, 4ba, sequestered master, ceiling fans, skylights, bookcases, 3 fireplaces, high ceilings, and a covered patio on a beautifully established yard complete with sprinkler system. Centrally located, this stately Georgian two-story can be yours in time for Christmas. Please call

LOU MATSON
For A Personal Tour
Langston Realtors 682-9495

RE/MAX

WARM FAMILY HOME
This special heater on brick platform w/ blower keeps this 3BR, 2LA, very cozy. You will love the gameroom, built-in kitchen and RV pad. Priced to sell. \$55,000.

BY OWNER
Uniquely designed three bedroom, two living areas, two car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system for well landscaped yard. Call for location in Northgate Addition.

4508 BELTON PLACE
Call 699-0953 or come by!

LARGE AND SPACIOUS
Spacious established home with something for everyone. The kids will love the playroom and the attached 10' x 17' workshop is a handyman's dream. The large master bedroom suite features a full size bath with vanity and a huge walk-in closet. The 16' x 20' den is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing. Large utility room and lots of storage. All for \$39,900. Move in for less than \$2000.

Call and ask for Frank X. Davis
694-8606 or 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

CHAPARRAL

LET ME HELP
...you find the home of your "DREAMS." Call:

Dennis Rambo
686-7000
683-7147

Donnelly Realtors

CHANDELLE
Beautiful condos w/ 2 or 3BR 2BA FHA or VA financing available. From \$30,000 to \$42,600.

BARBARA RHODES
687-0595 Eves. 699-4191

COUNTRY
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre, \$130,000. Call 697-0840 evenings.

COUNTRY
Can be yours if you qualify on real estate. Call John Walker, STEPHENSON & STEPHENSON, 687-1818.

COUNTRY
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre, \$130,000. Call 697-0840 evenings.

COUNTRY
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre, \$130,000. Call 697-0840 evenings.

WARWICK
Large three bedroom, two bath, spacious vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace, 600 sq ft kitchen with sitting area, Satellite tile, vaulted ceiling and fireplace.

7007 Shell
\$210,000 by owner
Appointment, 683-3682

***PATIO HOME**
Three bedrooms in the low 60's, mint condition, a decorator would be delighted. Located in N. Midland, close to schools, shopping and the loop. The backyard is large enough for a pool. Call SUELEEN HALL, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

***ROOM FOR ALL**
Five bedrooms, 3 baths and 3 living areas including basement playroom located in attractive, tree-lined "old Midland" All for \$130,000. Talk to PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

4-BEDROOMS WILL SELL OR TRADE
Several spacious 4BR, 3BA, 2 Liv. area homes in North & West Midland. Prices range from \$89,000 to \$117,000. For all the details call:

HOME REALTY
697-6975

Donnelly Realtors

JUST REDUCED!
Over 1700 sq ft, earthtones, fireplace, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice yard w/ beautiful roses. Nice brick home located on a quiet street in a good neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$53,500. Call

Shirley O'Neil
687-0595 eves. 682-8807

RE/MAX

joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

RE/MAX

PARTIAL-TO-PARQUET
French doors, sunlight study off master suite 4BR 3 1/2 BA, professional decor. Established area \$147,000. For details call:

joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

RE/MAX

SOO AFFORDABLE
Great family room with large fireplace with long hearth 3BR 2BA, reduced to sell. Only \$51,500. Call:

joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

PRIME SUBDIVISION
Terrific extras in this 3 Bedroom home built by Jim Leonard as his Parade of Homes entry. Well-planned kitchen, breakfast plus formal dining, atrium entry, skylights, wet bar, security system & sprinklered lands capping in Wyndwood. To see Call:

J. FRANK NALL
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 • 697-3915

Century 21

Nice 3BR, 2BA brick home. Formal dining, large back yard with sunken pool, Call Eddie 689-0021 or 694-6129.

SPECIAL SUBURBAN
Warranty includes HW heater, washer, dryer, refrig., range, oven and more. 3BR, 2ba, master, fireplace, skylight, 2 car carport and 2 car garage. Could be workshop or 4th bedroom. Barn w/ auto watering system, 4 ac sprinklered. Reasonable offers. \$89,000.

Call "BILLIE PERRY" for caring professional service at 694-1886 or 697-8232.

TALL CITY, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

ASHDOWN Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 ba \$95,000
8. JEFFERSON 3 bdrm, 2 ba 27,000
DONALD 3 bdrm, 2 ba 10,000
110 DUSTY LANE-Greenwood area, 2 bdrm, 1 ba 30,000
5. BAIRD 2 bdrm, 1 ba, bond assumption 26,000
N. JACKSON 2 bdrm, 1 ba 14,000
RANKIN HWY 4 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corral, a smaller house, 1 section of land-qualified for CRP program with \$24,000 annual income

LOTS & ACRES
CO. RD. 1130 E 55-10 acres CALL
N. CARVER & ELK-wooded R/F2 CALL
1-20 S. SERVICE RD-5.34 acres, make offer 40,000
RANKIN HWY-20 acres 25,000
1100 BLK. N. LAMESA-corner lot 20,000
CO. RD. 10962-2 acres 11,000
1900 BLK. N. TERRELL-corner lot 3,500
CO. RD. 1100-2 acres 3,500
400 BLK. S. JACKSON-lots 1 thru 6 3,500
lots 7 thru 12 3,500

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDPD GROUP 683-6015 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOSY SANTOS 684-6322

RE/MAX of MIDLAND
697-8232

GENTLE AUTUMN BREEZES will refresh you on this covered patio. Walk to Lee/Rusk from fabulous four bedroom, three baths, two living areas, on Shandon \$85,000
TIERED OF TURKEYS? This two bedroom, two living area, marvelous master on Anisles will make other older homes gobble with envy! Immediate condition \$79,900
SEE WINTER, FUEL SUMMER! Comfort's waiting in this contemporary 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, inviting atrium, super convenient kitchen, plus hot tub \$86,500
HOT DEAL FOR COLD WEATHER! Sizzling price and cozy fireplace to warm up your winter. Three bedroom, sequestered master, richly appointed decor, quality show! \$79,900
RIVALING FALL'S COLORS! This bright interior, Skyline Terrace beauty with three bedrooms, super kitchen, one living, young home will add warmth to your life all year long \$87,500
COZY ON KANSAS! Check this two bedroom, two bath with rental to help make payments. Midland High area \$59,900
A NOVEMBER NATURAL! Fireplace for Winter. Impressive dining for the holidays, plus the charm of hardwood floors, huge kitchen, guest quarters, den \$46,500
TOAST YOUR TOES in front of this warm fireplace while the kids walk to Bowie. Two full baths tons of storage, big country kitchen, and three bedrooms ONLY \$46,500
HUNT YOUR OWN TURKEY DINNER on this 48+ Acres, three bedroom two bath home with Mobile Home to Boot. Frontage on 30 \$138,500
JUST LIKE AUTUMN LEAVES the price has fallen on this desirable Old Midland, four bedroom, three bath, decked patio with hot tub. Talk to us about special financing! Can be bond assumption! REDUCED TO \$45,000

Donnelly Realtors

Lori Lanier
683-4484

Billie Lanier
697-4426

HUD... YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- Bids received until December 1, 1987 at 4:00 PM.
- Bid Opening December 2, 1987.
- Bid Date November 22, 1987.

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically be Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

MIDLAND ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
5002 ANETTA	494-135523-203	\$48,650
LEGAL: L63 B22 WESTERN HILLS SEC 2		
3509 APACHE	494-113587-565	\$27,550
LEGAL: L5 B11 PERMIAN ESTATES		
4007 AVONDALE	494-115628-503	\$19,600
LEGAL: L4 B48 PERMIAN ESTATES		
604 BECKLEY	494-110535-265	\$41,650
LEGAL: L3 B48 PERMIAN ESTATES		
4721 BEDFORD	494-125246-245	\$42,050
LEGAL: L21 LESS W35' W15' L22 B2 WESTCLIFF		
4723 BEDFORD	494-125075-203	\$51,250
LEGAL: L20 LESS W35' L21 B2 WESTCLIFF		
5211 BELAIRE	494-113798-503	\$39,750
LEGAL: L3 B156 WILSHIRE PARK		
4807 BOWIE	494-118663-596	\$41,850
LEGAL: L7 B5 BEL-AIR		
4711 BOWIE	494-092070-203	\$23,350
LEGAL: L25 B4 BEL-AIR		
1108 CANYON DR.	494-111442-203	\$24,700
LEGAL: L15 B69 PERMIAN ESTATES		
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-114999-203	\$19,400
LEGAL: L6 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES		
4305 COUNTRY CLUB DR.	494-117389-503	\$44,350
LEGAL: L2 B2 BECKLAND		
4701 COUNTRY CLUB DR.	494-125091-245	\$40,750
LEGAL: L28 B1 WESTCLIFF		
4733 COUNTRY CLUB DR.	494-125953-203	\$47,650
LEGAL: E50' OF W65' OF L17 B1 WESTCLIFF		
1313 E. COWDEN	494-121429-203	\$14,600
LEGAL: L17 B1 E GLENDALE SEC 2		
1314 E. COWDEN	494-125818-203	\$12,900
LEGAL: L8 B2 E GLENDALE		
4728 CROCKETT	494-115033-296	\$23,700
LEGAL: L14 B4 REPLAT OF BEL-AIR		
2705 DELANO	494-113722-203	\$16,750
LEGAL: L18 B14 PARKLEA PLACE		
2708 DELANO	494-122516-703	\$30,250
LEGAL: W15' L4 E45' L5, B20 PARKLEA PLACE		
3107 DELANO	494-128494-203	\$38,750
LEGAL: L23 B16 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS		
402 W. DORMARD	494-108855-265	\$28,050
LEGAL: L27 B6 KELVIEW HEIGHTS		
418 EASTWOOD	494-119655-203	\$33,000
LEGAL: L17 B149 WILSHIRE PARK		
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203	\$19,950
LEGAL: L16 B79 PERMIAN ACRES		
3001 GOLF COURSE ROAD	494-122542-203	\$36,500
LEGAL: L1 E 1/2 L2 B2 SKYLINE HEIGHTS		
4420 HARLOWE	494-100288-203	\$27,000
LEGAL: E3 B6 L25 L26 LESS E10.5' B135		
1817 HEMLOCK	494-115220-561	\$14,700
LEGAL: W18' L4, E43.5 L5 B18 RANGLAND HILLS #3		
2210 HOLLOWAY	494-114256-503	\$34,900
LEGAL: L7 W16' L8 B13 COLLEGE HEIGHTS		
4616 KIOWA	494-115479-503	\$41,550
LEGAL: L2 B6 CASA LOMA		
3206 W. LOUISIANA	494-125151-203	\$37,950
LEGAL: L4 B2 BAUMANN HEIGHTS		
1807 E. MAGNOLIA	494-112717-235	\$14,250
LEGAL: L9 B17 RANGLAND HILLS		
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	\$44,800
LEGAL: S49' L15 N4' L14 B2 WESTOVER PLACE		
3817 MONTY DR.	494-118884-203	\$18,650
LEGAL: L18 B25 PERMIAN HEIGHTS		
1813 E. PECAN	494-138825-203	\$10,000
LEGAL: E37.01' L15 W34' L14 B2 RANGLAND HILLS		
1803 SPARKS	494-119045-203	\$55,750
LEGAL: L1-A B1 SAN JACINTO PLACE SECTION 2		
1102 SPRABERRY	494-127369-703	\$24,050
LEGAL: L15 B87 PERMIAN ESTATES		
3207 SYCAMORE	494-117139-203	\$29,850
LEGAL: E45' L23 W12.5' L24 B12 CRESTVIEW HGTS.		
3107 THOMAS	494-122297-703	\$27,200
LEGAL: E46' L20W27.5' L23 B20 CRESTVIEW		

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
4400 B. THOMASON DR.	494-114974-503	\$35,250
LEGAL: L2 B132 WILSHIRE PARK		
4402 A. THOMASON DR.	494-113903-503	\$35,350
LEGAL: E 1/2 OF E46' L3 W30' L2 B132 WILSHIRE		
4402 B. THOMASON DR.	494-113902-503	\$34,200
LEGAL: W 1/2 OF E46' L3 W30' L2 B132 WILSHIRE		
4408 A. THOMASON DR.	494-111882-203	\$33,800
LEGAL: E37.9' W60' L5 B132 WILSHIRE		
4408 A. THOMASON DR.	494-109641-203	\$34,700
LEGAL: E 1/2 E31' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE		
4408 B. THOMASON	494-108894-203	\$28,650
LEGAL: W 1/2 E31' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE		
4704 THOMASON	494-103210-203	\$31,550
LEGAL: L3 B127 WILSHIRE PARK		
3214 TRAVIS	494-101336-203	\$17,650
LEGAL: L3 B11 CRESTVIEW		
201 WAVERLY	494-130317-703	\$25,500
LEGAL: L11 B17 PERMIAN		
303 WAVERLY	494-128704-203	\$30,550
LEGAL: L21 B16 PERMIAN ESTATES		
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	\$35,050
LEGAL: L34 B78 PERMIAN ESTATES		
324 WILLOWOOD	494-117159-203	\$43,200
LEGAL: L29 B103 WILSHIRE PARK		

ANDREWS ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
1311 NW 12 PL	494-118359-203	\$27,950
LEGAL: L5 B5 DEVONIAN HEIGHTS		
715 SW 8TH	494-123708-203	\$25,750
LEGAL: L13, J-B SUBDIVISION		
1202 ALPINE DR.	494-115011-203	\$47,050
LEGAL: L2 B6 TERRACE HILLS		
1203 ALPINE DR.	494-116034-561	\$42,750
LEGAL: L23 B2 TERRACE HILLS		
1302 ALPINE	494-115221-502	\$39,450
LEGAL: L2 B5 TERRACE HILLS		

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
314 SW 7TH	494-101885-203	\$11,200
LEGAL: L8 B1 UNDERWOOD PARK		

MONAHANS ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
1607 S. BRYON AVE	494-121978-203	\$38,000
LEGAL: L16 B2 PERMIAN		
1004 N. DORIS AVE.	494-126216-203	\$39,000
LEGAL: L28 BA COUNTRY CLUB		
701 S. DWIGHT	494-102130-203	\$30,050
LEGAL: L10 B4 MONAHANS DEV		
605 S. HARRY	494-114680-203	\$30,150
LEGAL: L3 B17 PROVIDENCE		
603 S. IKE	494-116768-203	\$28,650
LEGAL: L9 B16 PROVIDENCE #2		

PECOS ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
2207 JOHNSON	494-120801-503	\$32,100
LEGAL: L11 B2 DAGGETT		

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
602 S. ALBERTA	494-113692-203	\$23,200
LEGAL: L8 B49 WEST PARK		

RANKIN NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
611 WILLIAMS	494-123283-221	\$10,800
LEGAL: L7 B4 WETLAWN		

SEMINOLE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
501 SW 9TH ST	494-133606-203	\$52,250
LEGAL: N16.66' L15 ALL L16 B84 RUSSELL		
208 SW 18TH ST	494-115919-203	\$33,250
LEGAL: L6 B2 SUNSET ACRES		

****INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED**
*****LBP** INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.**

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD PHA 1288 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
(806)743-7376

770 Resort Property	770 Resort Property	770 Resort Property	770 Resort Property
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PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

A U C T I O N

LAKE LOTS

LA CALETA ESTATES

ON
AMISTAD LAKE
DEL RIO, TEXAS

**SALE
TO BE HELD IN:
AMISTAD LODGE**

**90-RESIDENTIAL
2-LARGE COMMERCIAL
(FRONTING HWY. 90)**

**FRI.
NOV. 27th
10:00 A.M.**

**2-RES. LOTS
WILL BE SOLD AT
NO-MINIMUM
1100⁰⁰ MIGHT BUY**

**REALTORS & BUILDERS
WELCOME**

**TERMS: MINIMUM OPENING BIDS
25% DOWN - FINANCING AVAILABLE**

LES ALLEY

AUCTIONEER & BROKER

RE. LIC# 94785-05
TXE-018-006709

PUBLIC AUCTION	PUBLIC AUCTION	PUBLIC AUCTION	PUBLIC AUCTION
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A10 Apartments Unfurnished

A10 Apartments Unfurnished

A10 Apartments Unfurnished

A10 Apartments Unfurnished



SANTA'S INFLATION FIGHTER

MOVE TO WINDTREE/WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS AND YOUR RENT WILL DECREASE EACH MONTH

697-4894 3000 N. Loop 250
Professionally Managed By
Balcor Property Management **BNA**

Subject To Cancellation Without Notice

LOOP 280-Land, excellent access/location, 1,339 acres	\$495,000
MIDLAND Dr-Front open office, 99 acrs, bring offers	\$326,250
BASIN-4 office/warehouse units, 1.73 acres	\$285,000
BIG SPRINGS-Great location across from CityDesta	\$215,000
WALL	\$185,000
JOHNSON-Solid bldg wholes, warehouse w/parking	\$110,000
ILLINOIS-Currently Dr. office, 2ba, 2 offices, resp area	\$95,000
KANSAS	\$67,500
MICHIGAN	\$62,500
GRANDVIEW-Will divide, great for res. church, 3.74 acrs	\$60,000
MISSOURI	\$75,000
LOUISIANA-Gate to downtown, kitchen w/3 offices	\$72,500
101ST-2, 4000 gnt tanks underground, 4 offices, 2.66 acres	\$70,000
WALL-Value in land, owner very anxious	\$70,000
MIDLAND-P Warehouse, attractive house also available	\$64,000
STARD-Fancy yard, cooled ship, office/warehouse, pricing	\$55,000
BAYFORD-Small office/warehouse, fenced half acre	\$50,000
CO. RD. 126	\$35,000
LOVE STAR PLAZA	\$5.20 per sq. ft.

A-MAIZE-ING CORN-UCOPIA!



Text
by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photo
by
CURT WILCOTT

Graphic
by
SUZAN CONDER

After polishing off the traditional Thanksgiving feast — maybe hours after — when dinner guests begin to hint that it's time for dessert, why not serve the "traditional" after dinner treat?

As everyone gathers around the table with visions of pumpkin and pecan pie, or steamed plum pudding dancing in their heads, make a grand entrance — with popcorn.

Surprised?

Of course, the dinner guests will be surprised too, but certainly no more so than the Pilgrims were when the Indians popped corn at the first Thanksgiving feast at Plymouth in 1621.

According to Maymie R. Krythe in "All About American Holidays," the Pilgrims of Plymouth had successfully grown 20 acres of corn under the direction of an Indian named Squanto. Because of Squanto's help, the Pilgrims decided to share their bountiful harvest with the Wampanoag Indians. They prepared a meal of barley, peas, eels, lobsters, shellfish, parsnips, turnips, onions and pumpkins.

WAMPANOAG CHIEF Massasoit arrived with 90 braves bearing five deer and — the great surprise of the event — a deerskin bag of hard corn kernels. These kernels were placed in earthenware jugs and cooked over hot coals, which resulted in what we now call popcorn. Not to be outdone, the Pilgrims brought out red and white wines made from wild grapes.

The Indians were duly impressed with the "strong waters," according to "One Small Candle" by Thomas J. Fleming, and considered the drink to be evidence of the Pilgrims "magic." The Indians added the final touch to the feast by pouring maple syrup over the popcorn and forming it into sweet crunchy balls of goo — now called popcorn balls.

Despite the fluffy puffed corns' prestigious presence at the first Thanksgiving feast, scientists have evidence that the concept of popping corn may have existed as long as wild corn has been harvested.

The earliest mention of wild corn appears in the Popol Vuh, the sacred book of the Quiche Indians of Western Guatemala during the eighth century, according to "The Origin of Indian Corn and Its Relatives" by P.C. Mangelsdorf and R.G. Reeves, published by the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, now Texas A&M University.

THE AUTHORS said wild corn, described as a small, hard-seeded type of corn, could have been used for popping. "It's usefulness may have been discovered when the accidental application of heat caused some of the grains to burst out of their enveloping glumes," the authors said.

But in America, the first evidence of corn rests with the Indians, who had developed it centuries before Columbus returned from Cuba with a report of "a sort of grain they call maiz which was well tasted, bak'd, dry'd and made into flour." Columbus didn't know he had stumbled upon a treasure which proved to be of immensely greater value to the world than spices.

The first written evidence of popcorn, however, rests with America's first recorded Thanksgiving, a celebration that lasted three days. In between the feasting, Myles Standish paraded his soldiers in a series of maneuvers. Blank volleys were fired and bugles were sounded. The Indians demonstrated their bow and arrow marksmanship and competed against the settlers in racing and jumping.

What makes popcorn pop?

Popcorn is different from other kinds of corn because its kernels have a hard, tough, waterproof covering. When popcorn kernels are heated, this covering keeps the natural moisture inside the kernels from escaping. If the kernels are heated enough, this moisture turns to steam and actually explodes the kernels. This makes the popcorn soft and puffed up.

But even with all the activity, the highlight of the celebration was the extensive menu of abundant food — food which included the fluffy white treat many Americans are thankful for — popcorn.

Following are some variations on popcorn that are great to have on hand for holidays as treats or as gifts.

CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS

- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup margarine or butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 8 cups popped popcorn

Heat brown sugar, corn syrup, margarine and salt to simmering in 4-quart Dutch oven over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Add popcorn. Cook, stirring constantly, until popcorn is well coated, about two minutes. Cool slightly.

Dip hands in cold water; shape mixture into 2-inch balls. Place on waxed paper; cool completely. Wrap individually in plastic wrap or place in plastic bags. Yield: approximately six popcorn balls.

VARIATION: Instead of Popcorn Balls, make Caramel Corn. Heat oven to 300 degrees. Butter cookie sheet. Instead of forming mixture into balls, mix in one cup pecan halves and ½ cup blanched almonds. Immediately after cooking, spread mixture on cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; loosen mixture from cookie sheet with spatula. Let stand at room temperature one hour to harden. Store uncovered.

CHEESY POPCORN

- 2 quarts popped popcorn
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup Sargento Parmesan, Parmesan and Romano or Italian-style grated cheese

Spread freshly popped corn in a flat pan; keep hot and crisp in low oven. Melt butter; add grated cheese. Pour mixture over corn. Stir until every kernel is cheese flavored. Makes about 2 quarts.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

The Midland Panhellenic Association's fourth Sorority Sampler Charity Bazaar was considered a huge success, general chairman Melissa (Mrs. Tommy) Thompson reported after a meeting of the Panhellenic representatives Tuesday morning. Although final figures are not yet in, it is estimated that over \$10,000 was raised for charitable causes.

Held at the Lee High Youth Center a week ago Saturday, the event attracted a large throng of Midlanders, who were getting a head start on their Christmas shopping. Featured were needlecrafts and other handmade items, poinsettias, (both live and silk), Christmas wreaths, Santa visits and all kinds of good things to eat, including baked goods, gumbo and stew, lasagna, bread and bean soup mixes, cheese balls, pecans, caramel corn, jalapeno jelly and box lunches.

Proceeds from the sale of admission tickets will go toward scholarships for girls at both Midland and Lee High Schools. The 14 participating college sorority alumnae groups have earmarked profits for their pet charities, both on a local and national level.

Dawayne Moore was the lucky ticket holder for the video cassette recorder.

Among the early bird shoppers were Betty and Don Ewan, Kathryn (Mrs. Bill) Gesell, Edna (Mrs. Mack) Hibbitts, Carole (Mrs. Robert) Hobbs, Julie (Mrs. Pat) Brower, Sharri (Mrs. Jim) Ketcham, and Pat (Mrs. L. Ross) Simpson.

CAROL (MRS. ROBERT) YOUNG was the honoree at a grandmother shower last Sunday afternoon. The party was held at the home of Barbara (Mrs. Larry) McIntosh, with Beth Buster, Mozelle Webb, Wanda (Mrs. Dick) Reed, Wanda (Mrs. Jack) Wells and Ramona (Mrs. Paul) Dickey serving as co-hostesses.

Carol and Robert are the proud grandparents of Kathryn Elizabeth, who was born Nov. 4 in Austin to Betty and Bill Young.

A pink color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Among the 30 guests was Carol's sister, Jane Myers, visiting here from Dallas.

The hostess gift was a high chair to stay at "Grandma's" house. Other gifts included a hand-smocked dress made by Nancy (Mrs. Cecil) Ellis and a knitted blanket made especially for Katy by Peggy McFadden.

LOCAL ALUMNAE of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., had a fun get-together recently at the home of Jane Wolf. They enjoyed visiting over lunch with Ann (Mrs. Gene) Mason of Dallas, the district director for the college's Alumnae Association, and re-

ceiving firsthand news about the college and new campus developments.

Others present were Anne (Mrs. Ralph) Lea, Marice (Mrs. Kurt) Wiese, Betty (Mrs. W.H. Jr.) Gilmore and Nancy (Mrs. Tom) Sloan.

It was reported that Amy Laughbaum, daughter of Midland newcomers Nancy and Graydon Laughbaum, is currently attending Randolph-Macon.

PARTIES IN DALLAS and Houston preceded the wedding of ex-Midlander Lee Hayes of Houston and his bride, the former Peggy Jagers of St. Charles, Mo. They exchanged vows Nov. 14 in Highland Park United Methodist Church, with a reception following at the Double Tree Inn in Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Polly and Bill Luck of Midland and the late James C. Hayes and Lou and Stanley Jagers of Quanah.

Among the parties honoring Patty was a wedding day breakfast at the Double Tree Inn. The hostesses included a former Midlander, Dorothy (Mrs. Bob) Martyn of Quanah. The Lucks hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Steak & Ale in Dallas.

In addition to the groom's parents, those attending the wedding from Midland were Lee's grandparents, Hazel and I.L. (Pinky) Edwards; Pam (Mrs. Ray) Bristol and Gene and Phil Jones. The groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Tom Sharrick of Houston and formerly of Midland, also attended.

After honeymooning in Vermont, the couple will make their home in Houston. Both are employed with Owen Health Care.

FOUR MIDLAND COUPLES, Martha Jo and Pat McNair, Dilly and Shorty Nance, Fern and Clarence Percy and Phyllis and Bob Stine, recently spent two weeks touring the Ozarks.

Traveling by motor home and trailers, they enjoyed a week in Branson, Mo., where they saw several shows, toured the arts and crafts shops and went to the Antique Auto Auction. They also visited the School of the Ozarks and attended Sunday services in its Gothic Chapel. Phyllis' aunt, Mrs. L.E. Teis, entertained the ladies at a bridge luncheon in her home overlooking Table Rock Lake.

The group traveled on to Eureka Springs, Ark., where they enjoyed a luncheon trip aboard the Eureka Springs Railroad, and viewing the local arts and crafts and the beautiful fall foliage.

The return trip included a drive along the Tulema Highway, with an overnight stay at the Queen Wilhemena Lodge Camp Grounds and then across Skyline Drive into Oklahoma. The McNairs visited their son, Kelly, and his family in Fort Worth, and the Stines with daughter Carol and family in Abilene before returning home.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Connecticut village ideal Thanksgiving vision

New York Times News Service

Nestled in the northeast corner of Connecticut, about five miles from the Massachusetts border, Woodstock is so remote and so quiet that when the writer Theodore H. White flew over it in 1967, he said it was the only place between Washington and Boston where there were no lights at night.

The people who live there like it that way. Elena Latic, a freelance writer in New York, said the place hasn't changed in the 40 years since she was born there. Every year, she returns to the town's outdoor feast on Thanksgiving morning, which Elsie and Irwin Newman have been giving for the last 20 years. "It's comforting to come here," Latic said, "because I see the same people and the same houses and the same furniture."

The Newmans' Thanksgiving tradition began when Newman built a lean-to and a toboggan slide in the woods near his family's early-18th-century house. At first, only the family used the lean-to, for wine and cheese parties in the winter. Then friends and their families were asked to join. Before long, the Newmans' intimate outings became a party for 150.

Guests arrive around 11 a.m., park their cars and trudge across a field

and up a steep hill into the woods. For the less-than-agile, Newman ties grapevines to trees for grasping during the climb up the slippery slope.

To ward off the late-November chill, there are cauldrons of oyster stew and sides of venison cooking over open fires; assorted aged ciders alongside heaping platters of turkey and pots of baked beans; rows of meat pies; roasted woodcock, and a wheel of New York State Cheddar. The children have the requisite hot dogs, and marshmallows to roast and cookies to nibble.

But Newman, who once owned a string of movie theaters and now, at the age of 79, publishes weekly shopper newspapers, says he is proudest of his cider, which he modestly calls Woodstock champagne.

Bill Plante, a White House correspondent for CBS News and wine connoisseur, is happy to turn cider expert when he comes to this open-house Thanksgiving. He is a guest-by-marriage, you might say, his wife, Robin Smith, is a granddaughter of Phyllis Smith, one of the original participants. Last year, Plante gave four stars to Newman's "champagne," made with Russet apples.

Another cider, this one made by Robert Joy, the largest apple grower in New England, is more like applejack. Plante continued. "It has a sharper nose, a sharper taste, less

fruit, more alcohol," he explained. "In other words, I think this has a helluva kick."

A good thing, too. It can get very cold in northeastern Connecticut at the end of November. Not the weather, not even long absences and great distances can stop people from returning, however. Last year, for example, Alexander Rotival, whose ancestors settled Woodstock in 1686, came from Geneva. An official with the United Nations, he travels widely and has not lived in Woodstock since 1961. "Everybody means something to me here," he said.

"Everybody" ranges from a local dairy farmer, Paul Spalding, to Trevanian, the author whose thrillers often appear on best-seller lists. There are the old families with inherited

wealth, the families with new money who are buying summer homes, and what one guest described as "a lot of Yuppies who live here and work in Providence, Hartford and Boston."

There is also an influx of people who grew up in Woodstock and have returned after retirement. Despite its seeming remoteness, the town is only an hour from Hartford and just over an hour from Boston.

Longtime residents worry about the changes they see taking place: the building of condominiums and the price people are willing to pay for land — \$50,000 and \$60,000 an acre, according to Mrs. Newman.

For the moment, however, Woodstock still looks like the village in everyone's perfect Thanksgiving vision.



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Christmas on display at our shop
and the exciting array of gift
ideas from the traditional to the
unique. It's all here for your
shopping enjoyment, because for
us and you, our friends,
Christmas is such a
special, magical time.
We look forward to
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UNIT WILL BE IN MIDLAND
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IN MIDLAND
TUESDAY
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A Service of
Women's and Children's
Hospital

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made
by calling 561-9999

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit from Odessa Women's & Children's Appointments may be made by calling 561-9999

Hospital will be in Midland on the Old Gibsons parking lot on Cuthbert Street.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age-One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age-A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with signi-

ficant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

Approved by the
American Cancer Society.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for Nov. 10-15.

TUESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Louina Smith, Midge Taylor, Dixie Gifford, Jane Myers
3. Kay Jones, Marian Sims
4. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
5. Corine Recer, Mildred Stuart
6. Peg Buehler, Mary Hammond

Tuesday novice

1. Mike Wilson, K.R. Dement
2. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
3. Jack Wallace, Leslie Parsons

WEDNESDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Louina Smith
2. Bob Myers, Dixie Gifford
3. Jean Pistole, Babe Griffin
4. Francis Levin, Laura Williams
5. and 6. Tie: Midge Taylor, Jane Myers, Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
7. K.R. Dement, Wayne Rector

THURSDAY

1. Jerry Baugh, Louina Smith

2. Mary Speer, Dixie Gifford
3. Jean Cook, Janet Saunders
4. Lydia Wilkenson, Fena Berry
5. Mildred Stuart, Helen Wilson

FRIDAY

1. Mary Hammond, Jean Cook
2. Peg Buehler, Al Buehler
3. Francis Levin, Laura Williams
4. Jerry Chapman, Louina Smith
5. and 6. Tie: Corine Recer, Ruby Castile, Ginna Potts, Ricki Perry

SATURDAY

1. Shirley Barragan, Ruth Fahrig
2. Wayne Rector, Linda Rector
3. Babe Griffin, Gwen Steifvater
4. Becky Kinsey, B.J. Filley
5. Marian Sims, Bob Baker
6. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

SUNDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Bob Baker
2. B.J. Filley, Jane Myers
3. and 4. Tie: Bob Myers, Midge Taylor, Flo Curry, Jimmie Penn
5. Tip Branch, Shirley Barragan
6. James McAllister, Mary Pelletier

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rings, with and without
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many at and below cost
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CASTLE GAP

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Medicare guidelines on homebound status strict

By STEVE EDWARDS

Medicare, although commonly believed to be an all-encompassing insurance program, is not — especially in home health coverages. The Medicare program has strict requirements for eligibility in home health care benefits, including:

- The patient must be homebound.
- The patient must be under the care of a physician.
- The physician must certify that the home care benefits are medically necessary and reasonable for the treatment of the illness or injury.
- The patient's needs can be met with part-time or intermittent skilled nursing, physical therapy or speech therapy.

To qualify for home health bene-



Edwards

fits, the patient must meet all of these conditions. While the requirements seem self-explanatory, understanding Medicare's definition of them can be difficult.

For example, Medicare's guidelines state that the patient must be homebound, as determined by the patient's illness or limitations rather than the need for supportive devices or assistance. The patient must have a chronic inability to leave home, and only leave home to receive medical care. A patient is not considered homebound if he leaves home regularly of his own free will to work, shop, walk around the block or participate in social activities, even if doing so is difficult or requires special transportation or supporting devices.

A patient does not lose homebound status by leaving his residence infrequently or for short periods of time, to obtain services that are unavailable in the home or that cannot be administered there. However, if these absences occur on a frequent basis and include activities

such as shopping, visiting friends or attending business, church or social functions, his homebound status becomes questionable.

Home is the residence where the patient makes his home, not a hospital or skilled nursing facility. Diagnosis or age alone is not sufficient reason to consider a patient homebound.

The following situations would generally mean the patient is homebound:

- Use of assistive devices to aid in ambulation.
- Ambulation of only short distances without assistance.
- Inability to open doors, as in cases of upper extremity fractures.
- Inability to communicate effectively.
- Inability bear weight.
- Shortness of breath with slight exertion.

The following conditions may render a patient homebound for a short period of time:

- Extreme weakness following major surgery or major illness.

■ Chronic congestive heart failure with mention of shortness of breath.

■ Emphysema or chronic obstructive lung disease with mention of shortness of breath.

Homebound status is only one requirement a patient must meet to be eligible for home health benefits. Next week, the physician's plan of treatment and skilled services on an intermittent basis will be examined.

Clubs, organizations, churches or civic organizations desiring presentations on Medicare coverages and eligibility may contact Visiting Nurse Service of Midland to schedule an orientation. Individuals with questions concerning Medicare or home health coverages may contact VNS at 682-7577. Knowledge of the policy is essential in planning for future health care needs.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Alzheimer's disease leading cause of death

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alzheimer's Disease afflicts more than 2.5 million Americans, according to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

The association says the disease, which causes victims to suffer memory loss, changes in personality and

behavior, impaired judgement and the inability to perform simple daily tasks, is the fourth leading cause of adult death in the U.S.

It says nearly \$50 billion is spent annually on care for Alzheimer's victims. The association says it has contributed \$4.5 million to research and funded a total of 122 scientific investigations since 1980.

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Style show features media celebrities

From Staff Reports

Janet Storie and Rick Wells of KTPX-TV and disc jockey Dana Carole will be among the media celebrity models for the Midland Christian Women's Club Christmas style show and luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Green Tree Country Club. Fashioning will be from Janee's Evening Wear.

Mother-daughter duet of Charlotte and Valerie Cooke will present the special music.

Guest speaker Brenda Cox of Garland will give a program on "It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice." Hostess gift will be given to the person bringing the most guests.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$10. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 684-0678, 684-4444 or 682-5851.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership



Dana Carole

and is open to all interested women.

SALE SFS

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Study finds less suicides occur during holidays

Copley News Service

Here is some good news for everyone entering the holiday season: There are fewer suicides on holidays than on non-holidays. In fact, California researchers have found that holidays provide people with a psychological and social cushion from suicide.

Writing in Psychology Today magazine, Dr. David Phillips reports that the number of suicides falls both before, during and after Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

Phillips speculates that the suicide rate drops on those holidays because depressed people tend to spend more time with family and friends. He claims holiday company helps keep people's minds off their problems.

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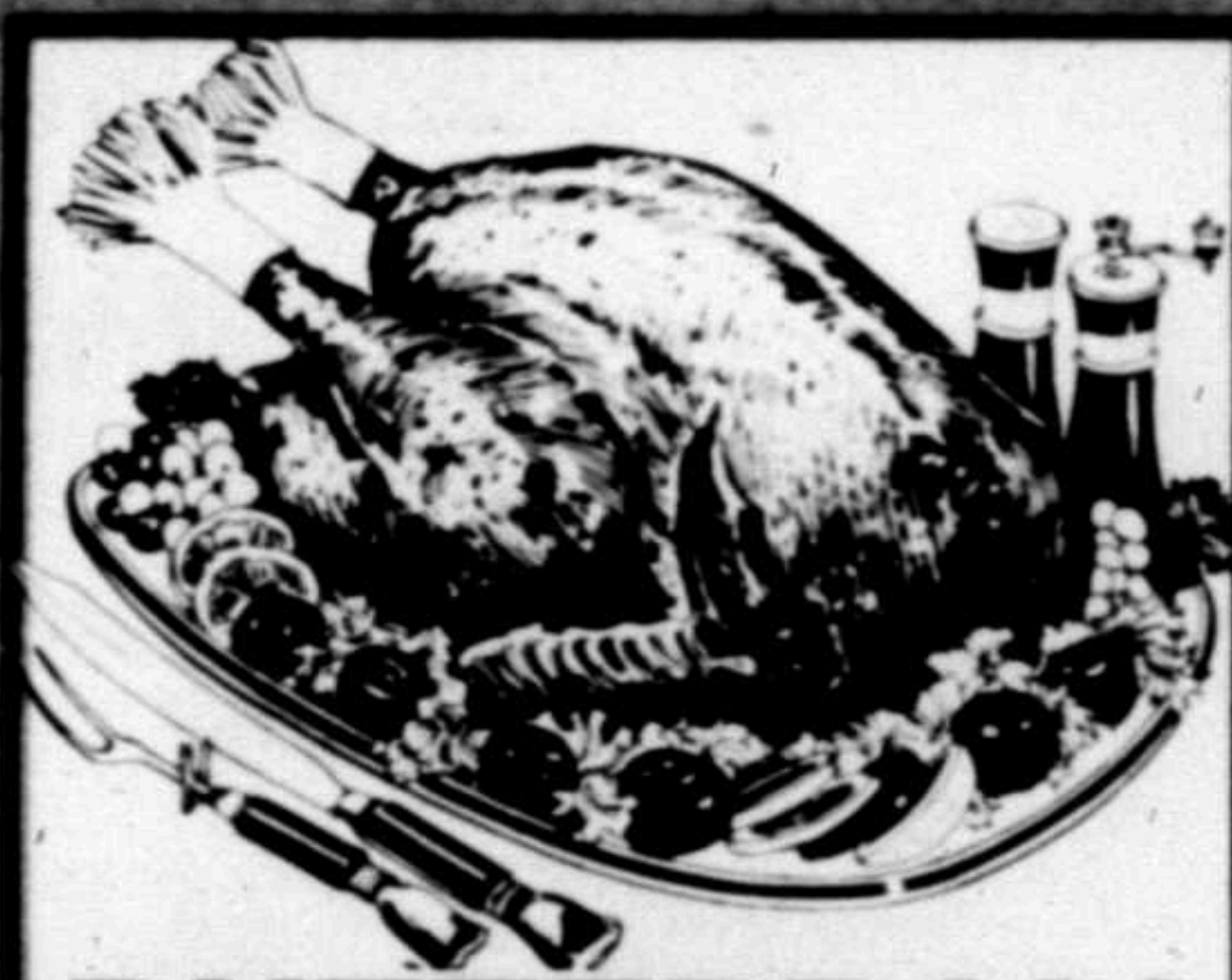
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Butt half \$1.49

1²⁹

Lb.



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Grade A.
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Limit 2 please.
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Butcher's Pride, extra
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Butcher's Pride, lean, boneless
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PORK SAUSAGE

Webber's. For that cornbread
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pkg.

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Butcher's Pride, lean, beef,
bottom round roast

1⁷⁹

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BONELESS HAMS

Hormel Cure #1, half or whole

3²⁹

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SLICED BACON

Oscar Mayer breakfast sliced.
(Center cut, 12-oz. pkg. - \$2.29)

2²⁹

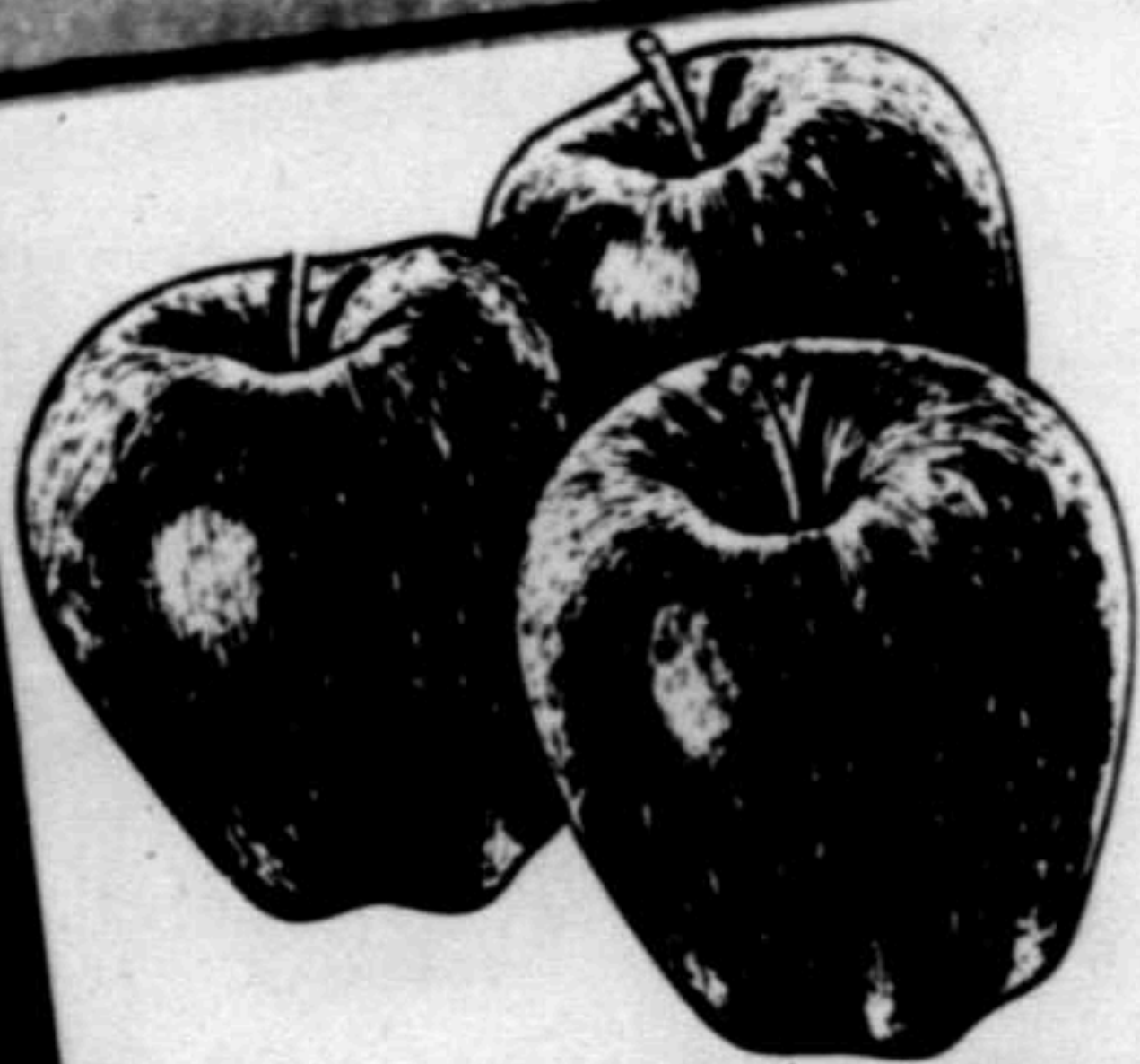
1 lb. pkg.

PORK ROAST

Butcher's Pride,
boneless pork loin, half or whole

2⁹⁹

Lb.

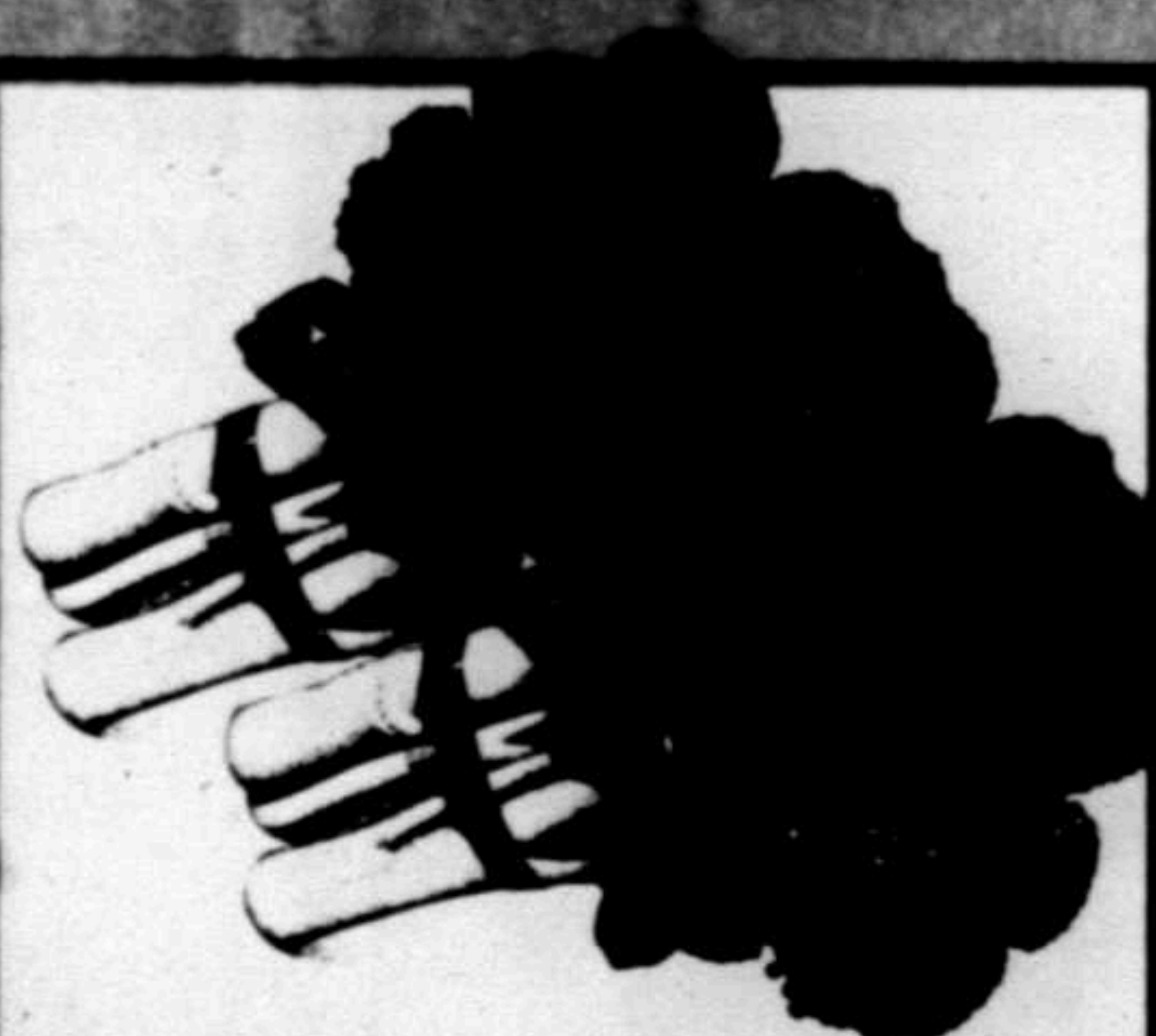


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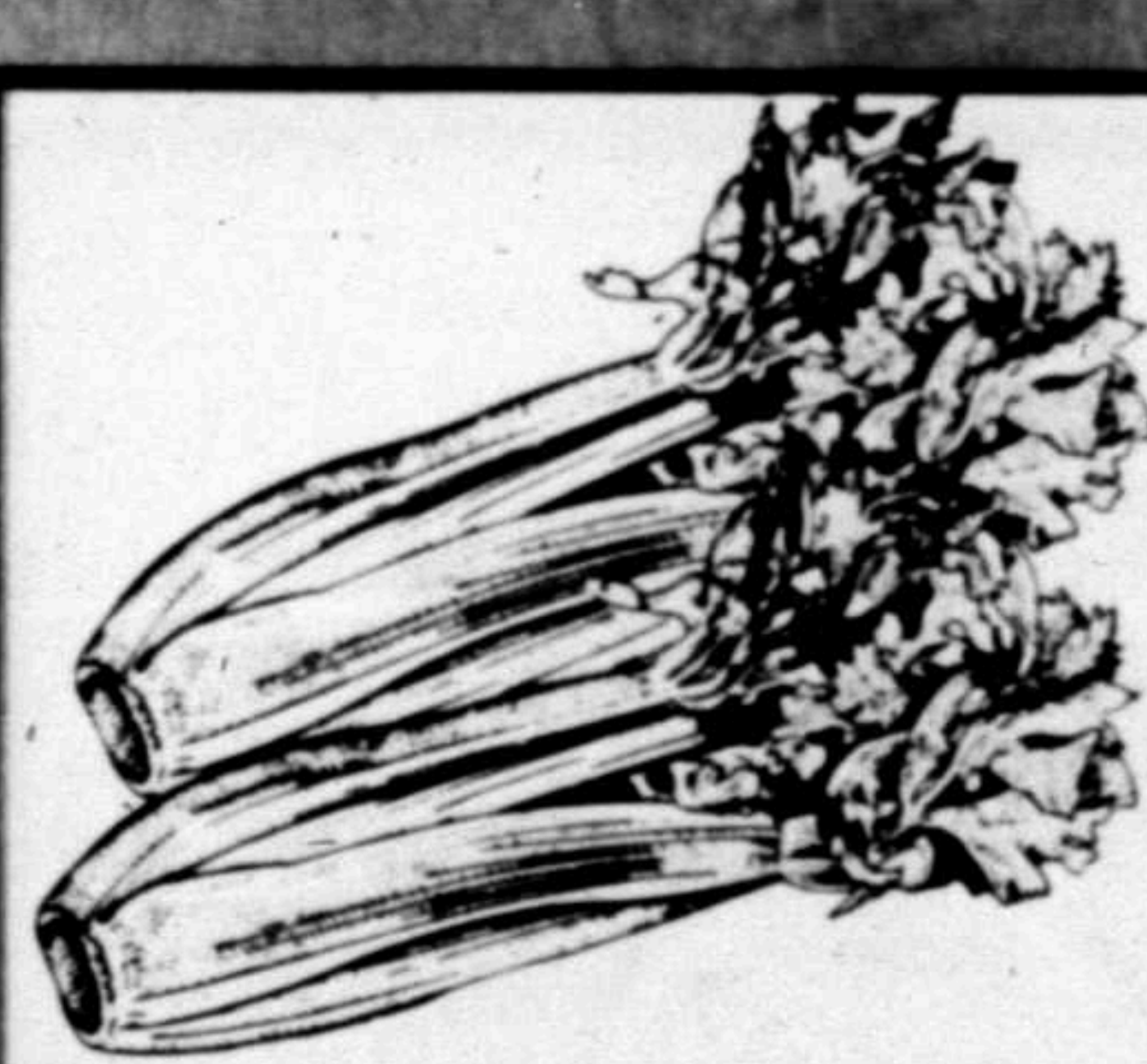


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Excellent steamed or raw.

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CELERY

Excellent in stuffing. Red band.

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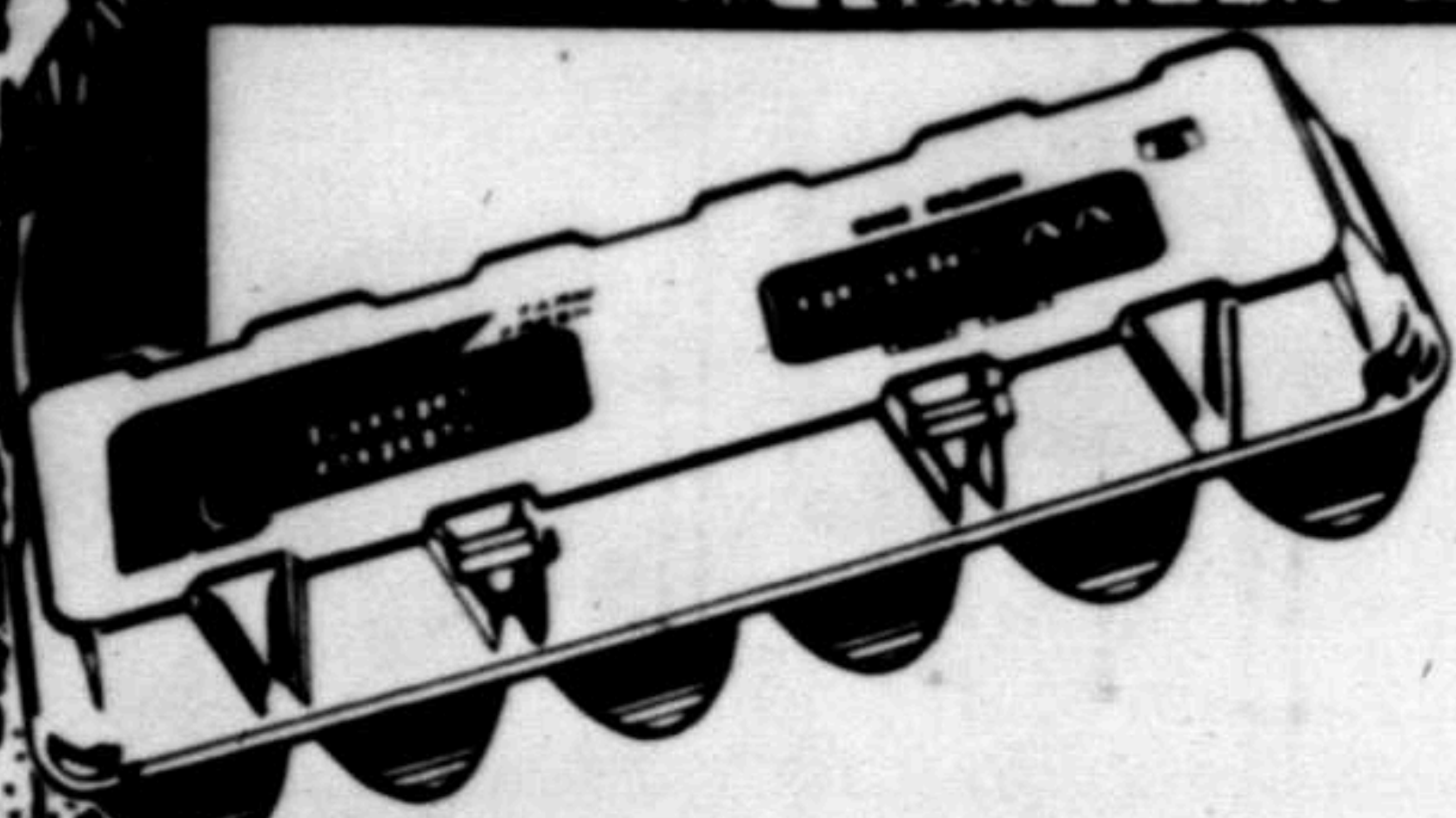
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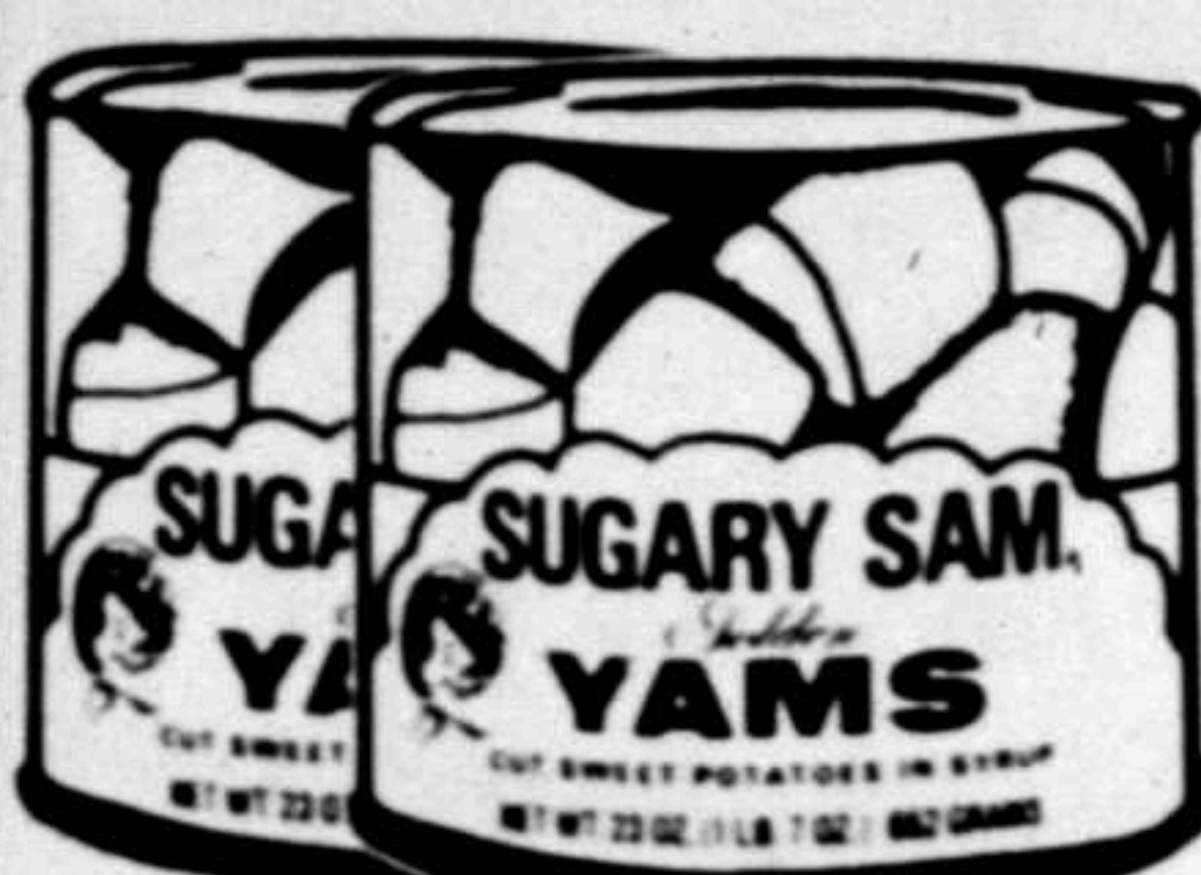


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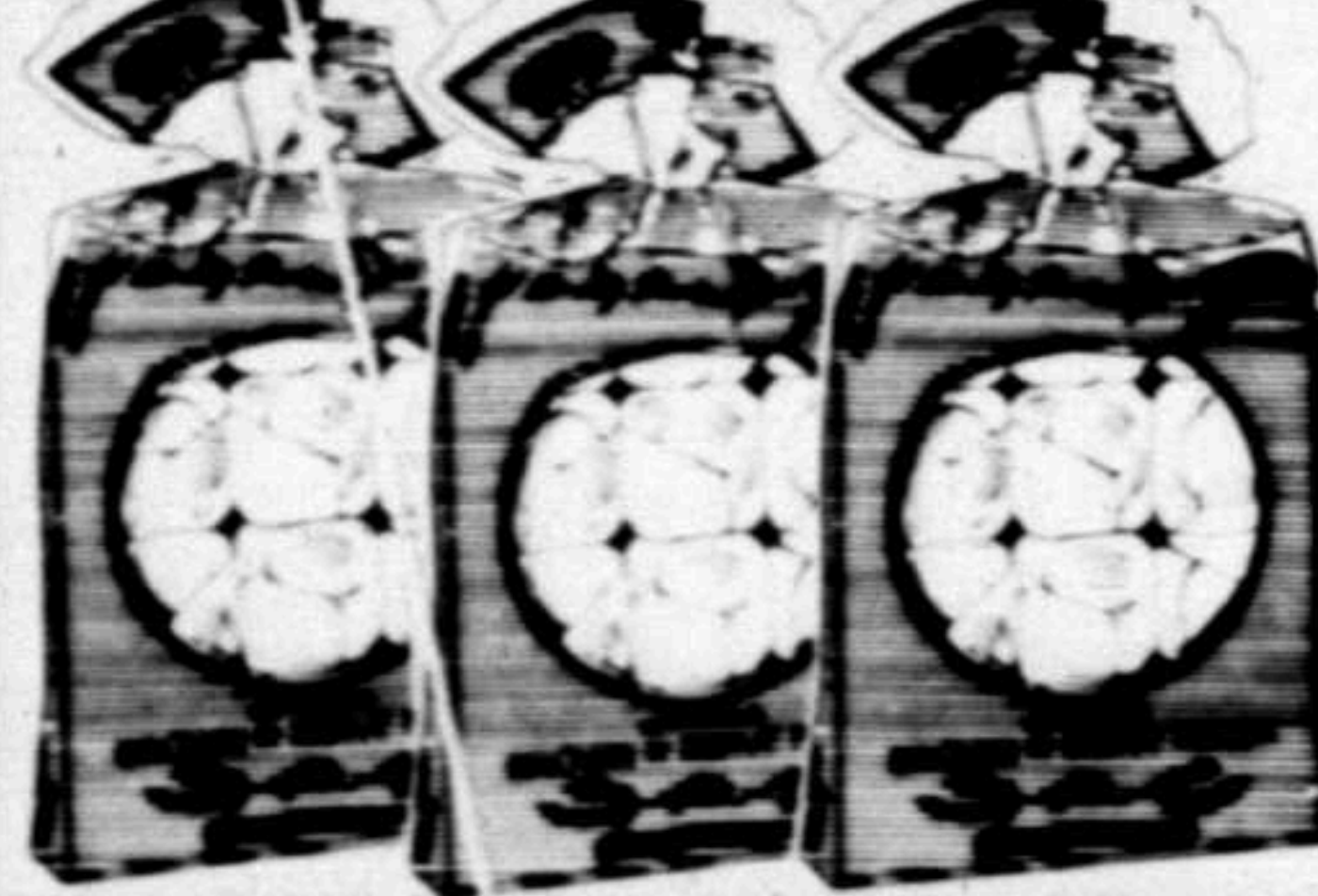
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FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

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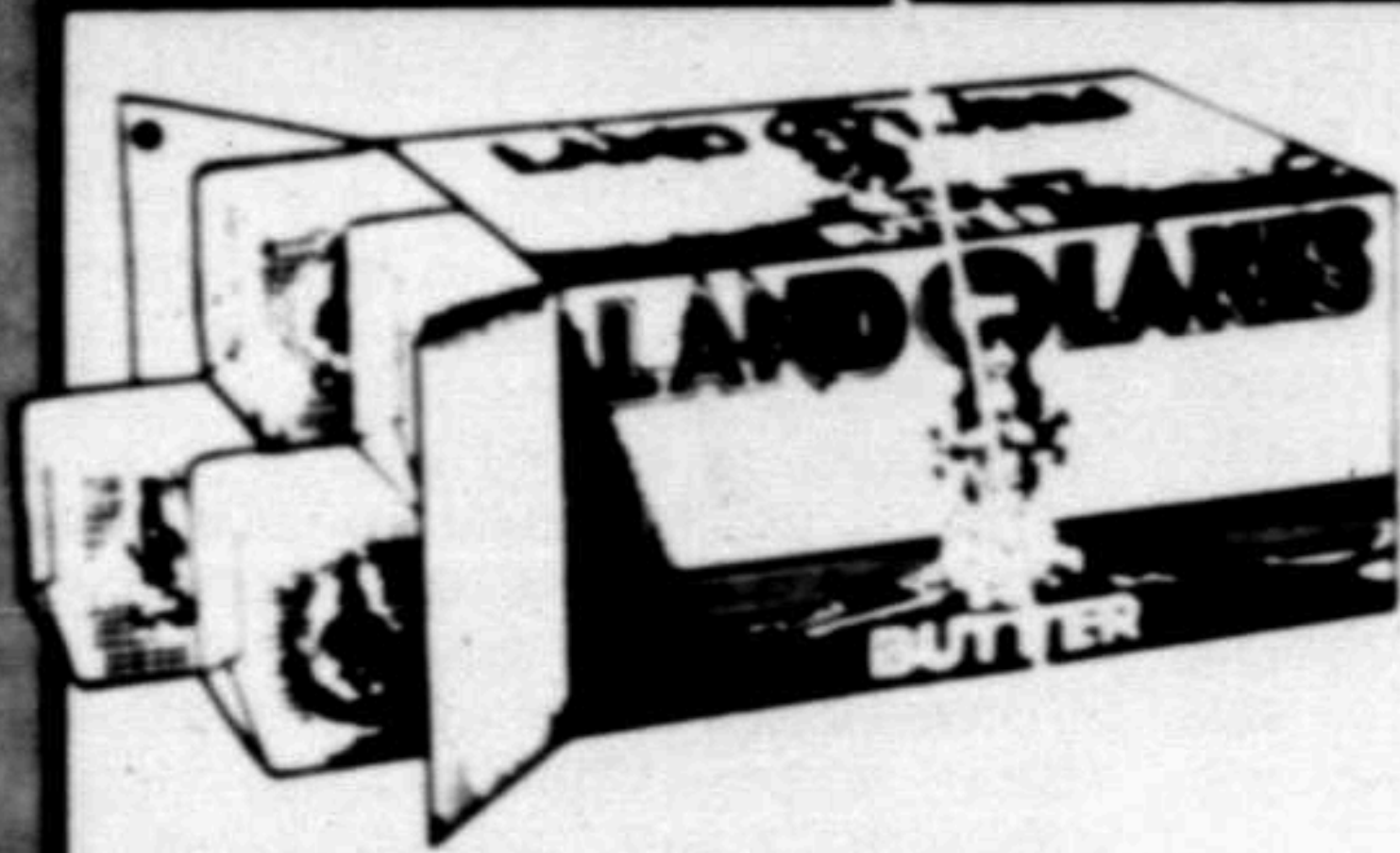
FROM MILK TO CHEESE — IT'S ALWAYS NUTRITIOUS



WHOLE BAKED TURKEY DINNER

4-10 LB. (COOKED WEIGHT) WHOLE BAKED TURKEY • 4 LBS. OF DRESSING • 1 QT. GIBLET GRAVY • 16 OZ. CRANBERRY SAUCE • ONE 9-INCH PUMPKIN PIE • 1 PKG. OF 12 BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS

26⁹⁵



LAND O LAKES BUTTER

Unsalted or lightly salted quarters.

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WHIPPING CREAM

Daisy Brand

SOUR CREAM

Kraft Philadelphia regular or light

CREAM CHEESE

2 \$1 8 oz. ctns.

69¢ 8 oz. ctn.

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SPIRAL CUT HAM DINNER

• 6-8 lbs. avg. spiral cut ham
• 2 qts. sweet potato casserole
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34⁹⁵



GOURMET QUALITY PIES

Choose from our complete assortment of 9 inch pies, including: •Mincedmeat •Natural Juice Apple, Cherry, Peach, Blueberry and Strawberry Rhubarb •Pumpkin •Buttermilk •Lemon Chess •Chocolate Fudge •Pecan •Meringue •Whipped Cream Pies and more

\$1 OFF Regular Price

POTATO ROLLS

99¢ 20 ct. pkg.

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

Weddings

RAMOS-SCHLOSSER

Sofia Ann Ramos and Thomas Neal Schlosser, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fredrick G. Nawarunas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ramos of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Schlosser of Hartford, Wisc.

Carrie Byrom of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Valerie House of Midland. Bridesmaids were Daria Simon and Lori Beaver, both of Midland, and Mary Schlosser-Catlin of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert Straus of Odessa served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Schlosser, Jack Schlosser and Joe Schlosser, all of Hartford and brothers of the bridegroom, and Cipi Ramos of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Paul Ramos Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride, and Jason Ails of Greenwood.

The couple will honeymoon in Is-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal Schlosser

rael in April, 1988. They live in Midland.

WELLS-FOX

Assembly in Christ in Midland was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 wedding of Kathy Marie Wells and William James Fox, both of Midland. The Rev. Glen McVerlin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Wells of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Fox of Islamorada, Fla.

Michael Minica of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Tammy Fox of Islamorada, sister of the bridegroom. Vickie Wetsorick of Abilene was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Amanda Stephens of Midland, niece of the bride.

William N. Fox served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Calley and Jeff Kinsey, both of Midland. Ted Smith and Richard Smith, both of Midland, were ushers. Joseph Snow of Midland was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. William James Fox

JAGGERS-HAYES

DALLAS — Cox Chapel of Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas was the setting for the 1 p.m. Nov. 14 wedding of Patricia L. Jagers of St. Charles, Mo., and James Lee Hayes of Houston. The Rev. Bill Smith officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jagers of Quanah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Luck of Midland and the late James C. Hayes, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Edwards of Midland.

Janna White of Rowlett was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Karen Kelley of Houston. Tom Sharrick of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Luck, stepfather of the bridegroom. Ushers were Chuck Jagers of Garland and Bobby White of Rowlett.

After a honeymoon in New England, the couple lives in Houston.



Mrs. James Lee Hayes

LEE-GEMMILL

WESTPHALIA — Jean Mary Lee and Gregory Edward Gemmill, both of Austin, were married 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at Church of Visitation in Westphalia. The Rev. Aleck Lazek officiated.

Parents of the bride are Raymond Lee of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ejem of Westphalia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamison Gemmill of Midland.

Joan Lee of Waco was maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Carla Thornton of Waco, Karen Greger of College Station, Vicki Hoelscher and Kim Hoelscher, both of Temple, Jane Zipperlin of Dallas, Jill Kleypas of Westphalia and Robbie Fuentes of Austin.

Richard Gemmill of Snyder served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Timothy Gemmill of San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom; Todd Stone of Grapevine; brothers of the bride Keith Lee and Raymond Lee Jr., both of Westphalia; and Roc Conoley, Lee Dean and Sam Hurt III, all of Austin. Ushers were Steve Thompson of Abilene, Craig Thorn-



Mrs. Gregory Edward Gemmill

ton of Westphalia and Mark Thomas of Houston, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Austin.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wed-

ding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Life-

style office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding

couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Latest Hite report relates women's feelings

By LESLIE SOWERS
Hearst News Service

Sensational press can be hard on a book. Media overexposure may give readers the impression they know it without reading it. In the case of "Women and Love," the latest Hite report, it often seems even the media hasn't read it. Yet everyone has heard the criticisms: male-bashing, unscientific, one-sided, etc.

Much of the attention has centered around the statistics offered in the first few pages of "Women and Love." By now you've heard that the book says 98 percent of all women want to talk more with men and 70 percent of women married over five years are having an affair. These are the sensational statistics most often quoted.

Yet those who actually read the book — all 765 pages of text and the additional 137 pages of appendixes — will learn it has something to offer. However unscientific and flawed it may be, Hite has compiled the responses from 4,500 women into an extended argument about emotional equality for women.

Statisticians are probably correct in disputing Hite's methodology. It is perhaps unfortunate she felt compelled to be "scientific" in her approach. Studs Terkel did not when he wrote several excellent tape recorder books that have captured the feel of an era or the feel of the American workplace. Hite has captured the feel of at least a segment of the female population in this country.

Regardless of the validity of the criticism of Hite's methodology, it seems unlikely that the furor is over statistics. The book has apparently hit a raw nerve in those who read it. Both men and women have complained about how it blames men for women's dissatisfaction.

Hite would like to have the reader accept the dissatisfaction as representative. No doubt to some extent it is. Heavy sales of self-help books for women is probably as good an indicator as Hite's questionable surveying techniques.

Hite's defenders have pointed out that the book gives women themselves a voice, and those who actually read the book will hear more than simple bitching. Behind the dissatisfaction is a clear longing and love for men that is reflected in the almost lyrical description of marriage by one of the satisfied wives who urges others to stay in their marriages and fight for what she has.

It was also reflected in the pain of the women who feel their relationships are failing despite their best efforts to keep them alive.

To hear these voices sometimes hurts. That's not Hite's fault. She seems to be getting some of the ire reserved for the bearer of bad tidings.

The central thrust of the book, with its reams of testimony and often insightful comment from Hite, is an articulate answer to a man's age-old question, "What is it that women want?"

Most women want to receive the same emotional support and interest they have been giving. They want to talk, to listen and be listened to, to feel the same energy and enthusiasm coming back that they are giving — to talk with intimacy and pleasure about each others' perceptions, childhoods, plans and dreams, hopes for the future, questions about people and life.

Be a team. Have fun together, make life an adventure. Many mention wanting trust and respect — and an end to competition or need on the part of men to "put them down, make them feel less."

In other words, women want emotional equality.

For the most part, Hite's book details the responses of women who don't feel they are getting it. They speak from a dead-end position — they've spent their emotional reserves, they've tried everything they know and their financial independence gives them the option to leave if they want. Some have. Some have chosen to stay and divert their emotional energies to other relationships, both male and female.

But the women seem to fear their situations will never change. Hite backs them up, speculating that it may be time to take the private issues into the public forum, making emotional equality a political issue.

She believes women need to push for societal changes that will alter more than just the work place or our sexual roles. By incorporating female values and giving them equal weight, she implies that society can avoid the excessive competition and hierarchical structure that have given us environmental destruction and potential nuclear war.

Her speculation about this goes no further than proposing it in the final pages of the book. She has no platform to present to the public, no pragmatic idea as to how this change might be accomplished. She seems to fizzle into idealistic drivel at this point.

Much stronger are earlier sections in which individual women catch men in the act of passive aggression, the domestic version of the cold war. The descriptions of the tricks men use will be familiar to many. The bitter frustration of the women is palpable.

The major weakness in Hite's analysis is her ignorance or dismissal of what's been learned on the therapy front. She seems unaware of the phenomenon of codependence, a psychological condition affecting the majority of women as a result of an upbringing that trains them to meet the needs of others while sacrificing their own.

In therapy and self-help groups, women are learning to stop protecting men even with their very anger, to truly regard themselves as equal and to detach from the passive-aggressive tricks men have used to confound them. They are learning they cannot change men but they can change themselves. Even though some of the women she quotes describe this process, Hite seems unaware of its significance.

The book has captured the angry phase some women are experiencing as they begin to claim emotional equality for themselves.

Engagement

CHAMBERS-STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy N. Chambers of Tahoka announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Jean of Dallas to John Russell Stephens, son of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Stephens of Dallas. The wedding is planned for Jan. 16, 1988, at The Episcopal Church of The Incarnation.

Miss Chambers earned a degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was employed with Midland Christian School for the past two years. Her fiancé graduated from Richardson High School, attended Louisiana State University and earned a degree in geology from Texas Tech. He is employed in the oil business in Dallas.



Celebrate the Spode Christmas Tree tradition.

Christmas is a time for joy and for Spode's Christmas Tree. Whether you're just starting a new Spode tradition or continuing to celebrate an old one, there's always something new to add to your collection. Make it a Spode Christmas. And make it a merry one.



Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

...the name for fine gifts in Midland
305 Andrews Highway 684-5751
Gift wrapping is free...of course.

Birdcages popular as decorative accessories for homes

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

Observers often note that Americans love pets. But birdcages — a form of pet housing — have become fashionable decorative accessories.

The highly ornamental devices in wood and metal have been showing up in decorating magazines, and

have been garnering spirited bidding at some auction sales.

For example, Ursula Hermacinski, a specialist in 19th century European decorative arts at Christie's East, the auction gallery in New York, said the most ornate 19th century bird cages are very saleable.

"They are being purchased by people who are thinking of them as decorative accessories, not because they actually need a cage for a bird," she added, noting that prices range from \$200 to \$2,000 depending more on decorative appeal than on age and rarity.

Birdhouses for outdoor display also have captured the public's imagination. This year when the Parrish Museum in Southampton, N.Y., mounted an exhibition and auction of 55 birdhouses designed by emi-

nent architects, the bidding was brisk. With a top price of \$15,000 for a birdhouse designed by Robert A.M. Stern, the museum was able to raise \$145,000 from the sale, according to Trudy Kramer, director.

Kramer ties the enthusiasm to interest in landscaping and gardening. The idea for the birdhouse exhibition and sale developed out of a program to study American gardens at the turn of the century.

Family hosts 25th anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bodnar of Midland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a small family gathering hosted by their children. Bodnar and the former Sharon L. Mullen were married Nov. 23, 1962, in First Baptist Church in Artesia, N.M. The couple has five children, Mark Bodnar of Beaumont, Loran Bodnar of Saginaw, Mrs. Russell Bennett of Midland, Mary Bodnar of Midland and Rebecca Bodnar of Midland, as well as six grandchildren. They are members of Crestview Baptist Church.



PORTRAITS for CHRISTMAS

See our PORTRAIT Exhibit
at Midland Park Mall

SAM HOLLIS
PHOTOGRAPHY

Christmas Checklist

- ☑ Coca Cola Sweaters
- ☑ Bonnie & Bill Sweaters
- ☑ Alfredo's Wife Coordinates
- ☑ Christmas Sweatshirts & Sweat Suits
- ☑ Hair Accessories & Jewelry
- ☑ New Shipment of Patic Dresses

Accessorize that Christmas Outfit with
Jewelry, Handbags & Belts.

Ginny's
Collection

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DEAR ABBY

Sportscaster reveals when 'fat lady' sang

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Where did the line, "It's not over until the fat lady sings" originate? Who said it, and under what circumstances? And wasn't the fat lady referred to in the expression the late Kate Smith? Thanks for any help you can give me. — WOULD LIKE TO KNOW



Van Buren

DEAR WOULD LIKE: The quote was attributed to Dick Motta, who at the time was coaching the Washington Bullets basketball team, and now coaches the Dallas Mavericks. He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 basketball playoffs, and he meant, "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played."

On further investigation, I learned that Mr. Motta did not originate the saying. Dan Cook, a San Antonio

sportscaster, did. Cook said it goes this way: "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." And the "fat lady" was not Kate Smith. Cook said his line was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's line, "The game ain't over 'til it's over." Further, Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the Library of Congress, and he (Cook) is bored to death with this topic already.

DEAR ABBY: "Inquisitive" asked: "Why do some people go to funerals of people they hardly know? I am referring to people they don't even have a speaking acquaintance with."

Your reply: "They could be lonely, hungry, nosy or curious. Or all of the above."

Come now, Abby, could it be that they go out of gratitude and respect to honor the bus driver for his courtesy, the woman whose cheerful smile made their days brighter, the person who accepted them as they were, regardless of their level of education, their clothing, looks, race, color or creed?

"Inquisitive" should inquire. She may be delighted with the answers she receives. At my mother's funeral,

when I asked folks who appeared to the family to be strangers if they had known my mother, I heard some of the most surprising tales of her life. Of course, there are "Harold and Maude" behave-alikes who do attend funerals for the reasons you gave.

Or could it be a "mitzvah" to be present with those who mourn? Sometimes the only, and certainly our most precious, gift is our presence. — CATHERINE B.

DEAR CATHERINE: Thank you. Your answer was better — and far more compassionate — than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who has just read your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." I think it's wonderful, and I want all my grandchildren to have a copy. However, one glaring omission disturbs me. You make no mention of AIDS. I realize that our knowledge of this terrible disease is changing every day, but surely something should be done to inform and warn our young people.

While innocent people can and

will be exposed to AIDS without regard to age or sex, it seems to me that teen-agers are particularly vulnerable. Irresponsible sex today can be a death sentence.

I hope you revise your teen booklet soon to include what they should know about AIDS. — CLAUDIA K. CARSWELL, THOMASON, GA.

DEAR CLAUDIA: I have already revised my teen booklet to include the most current information on sexually transmitted diseases, plus a section about AIDS.

To obtain the new "What Every Teen Should Know," send your name and address, clearly printed, plus a check or money order for \$3.50 (postage is included) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Hindus paid tribute to harvest goddess

Copley News Service

the harvest, Gauri.

One of the early forms of Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Hindus, who paid tribute to the goddess of

the harvest, Gauri. They held a special festival at which women wore flowers in their hair.

Jane and Mark Knox, Norma Risinger, and Employees of Flowerland

Invite you to attend their Annual Holiday Open House to see the latest in Thanksgiving and Christmas ideas for gifts and decorating on

Sunday, November 22, 1987 from one to five in the afternoon

Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Gifts for All

Door Prizes

Refreshments

AT WIT'S END

Family's fruitcake survives for generations

By ERMA BOMBECK

You are all familiar with my theory on fruitcakes. Everyone gets choked up about them, exchanges recipes, bakes them and inters them in little tin boxes — but no one eats them. A few years ago, I had a nagging suspicion that there were only four or five fruitcakes making the rounds like a chain letter. If you didn't give away your fruitcake before the year was up, something terrible would happen to you.

Well, I think I'm close to a breakthrough. I read a story last year about a fruitcake baked by Fridella Ford. When she died, she left behind the last fruitcake she ever made. She baked it in November, 1878, in Ber-



Bombeck

key, Ohio. According to tradition, she let the fruitcake "set" for a year and cut it the next Thanksgiving. Fridella died before she could cut it, so the cake was kicked around in the family until 1962, when it found a permanent home with her great-grandson, Morgan Ford, of Tecumseh, Mich.

The cake is like a respected member of the family. Every year at this time it is trotted out from its spot in the dining room where it reclines under glass, and the family pays homage to it. Sometimes it goes with the Ford family to reunions where the youngsters have a chance to get to know the family legend.

Is it still good? Who knows? Fruitcake is like buttermilk and plain yogurt — how do you know when they've gone bad? When I talked recently with Morgan Ford, he did say that in 1966, Uncle Amos Ford took a nibble off it and "he lived for two years more, so it couldn't have been too bad."

It occurs to me if the Ford fruitcake can still have a social life at age 109, there must be other fruitcakes out there outliving their owners. I've got one in my freezer that is 8 years old that I'm giving away this year, but not before I outfit it with a beeper collar. I want to monitor where that little sucker is going and where it has been.

Mr. Ford hinted that in the 1800s cooks often buried a gold piece in fruitcakes and the person who bit into it was destined for good luck, but he has no intention of disturbing the cake for exploitation. (Eat your heart out, Geraldo Rivera.)

According to Mr. Ford, he also has no intention of taking the fruitcake with him when he goes. His son, James, will fall heir to "a piece of the rock."

Imagine ... 109 years ... and it never occurred to anyone to eat it. I rest my case.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Beginning Tomorrow At 10:00 A.M.
FALL MERCHANDISE

Dresses
Coats
Suits
Formals
Blouses
Skirts
Jackets
Pants
Sweaters
Handbags

1 1/2
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Early Selection Is Advised
All Sales Final

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And our elves are ready to help make your Christmas 1987 perfect.

THE FAMOUS
CHRISTMAS STORE

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Permian Mall
Across From Mervyns
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Sunday 12-6
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(From Austin, Texas)
Midland
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You're invited!

At this special time of the year, we at Eliot's want to do everything we can to make your holiday season the brightest, merriest time we can for you and yours.

And we feel we have gathered an exclusive array of fine gifts and accessories which will do just that.

So, in order that we might acquaint you with some of the treasures which we've assembled with the discerning Midlander in mind, and also to give us the opportunity to thank you, be our guest at a special open House on Friday, December 4, from 1 to 5 pm.



Residential and commercial design, from a simple piece to a whole home or office.

Custom draperies
Bedspreads
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Club news

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP
Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a couple's social at Mr. Gatti's and Fairmont Lanes. Attending were Les and Jan Acker, David and Barbara Adams, John and Jill Arthur, Patti and David DeFrance, Larry and Janice Hastings, Larry and Margo Hill, Bob and Judy Jehring, Charlie and Bev Rothwell and Beverly Acker.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for officer installation. Guest speaker was Lindsey Dingmore Jr. of Lubbock, West Texas regional director for Sen. Phil Gramm. Billie Ross introduced the speaker.

Nick Taylor, candidate for 142nd district judge, and David Porter, candidate for Midland County tax assessor/collector, also spoke. Marge Snody led the invocation and the pledge of allegiance, and introduced LaVerne Foster, director of District 25, TFRW.

Elowiese Rhumann installed Margaret Rhea, president; Ella Barnett, first vice president; programs; Hallie McCarter, second vice president; membership; Maura Sanders, secretary; Phyllis Stine, treasurer; and Ms. Snody, parliamentarian.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Pat Yell presided. Connie Stirmann led the invocation and the pledge of allegiance.

Lois Carter and Janie Etheredge reported on the annual spaghetti luncheon. Ms. Etheredge, Mary Alice Tidwell, Paula Ritz and Hazel Greinke reported on District Nine conference. Also attending were Myrtlene Bearden, Tup Ferguson and Kathleen Wurtz.

Club's Windlands Park Native Plant Garden/Trail project was third in the Mamie L. Bass competition. Club also won third for its contributions to National's FFVA fund. Lynn Harris read a letter of commendation.

Ms. Yell gave perfect attendance awards to Ms. Bearden, Ms. Etheredge, Ms. Ferguson, Ms. Wurtz, Rita Peterson and Thelma Gardner.

TEXAS ZETA OMEGA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Omega, Odessa chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, met at Plaza Club of Midland. Margaret Williams presided. Program was on "Happiness is" being a member of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Guests were Jane Garrison of Midland and Mabel Schneider of Odessa.

MIDLAND SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Midland School Food Service Association met in the conference room. Patricia Grillos and Lynn Shorney outlined a food handlers certification program. Video tape was shown. Donna Marczynski introduced Barbara Christenson, who gave the program on food decorating and garnishing.

PURPLE SAGE CHAPTER, NINETY-NINES INC.

Purple Sage chapter of Ninety-Nines Inc., international women pilots organization, met in the home of Ingrid Zecek. Dr. Howard I. Lukens, professor of management with the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, gave a program on "The Middle East."

Also attending were Priscilla Barbee, Jo Ann Bates, Betty Jones, Clarice Mills, Patricia Schneider, Mary Alice Tidwell, Tammy Bush, Marcus Bates, Kenneth Mills and Phillip Zecek. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. David Gloyne and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodman.

Betty Jones gave Dr. Lukens a Ninety-Nines certificate of appreciation.

MIDLAND TEXAS A&M MOTHERS' CLUB

Midland Texas A&M Mothers' Club met at First Christian Church. Donna Campbell presided. Kerry Kay Cook discussed plans for preparing care packages for A&M students.

Guests were George Goebel, Liu Wei Zhen and Sister Mathea of St. Ann's Church. Goebel and Ms. Zhen gave a presentation on China.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB

Suburban Lioness Club met in the Community Room. Debbie Hanson presided. Anita Carnett led the pledge. Marge Shaw gave the invocation.

Mary Robertson installed new members Patty Orr and Pansy Russell. Two-year perfect attendance pins were given to Mary Gillam, Margie McCain and Kim Hutchins.

Jackie Hamilton, representing Crime Stoppers, thanked the club for its help. Vernon Shock, District 2-A1 director of Texas Lions Camp, presented a video program.

Attending the meeting were liaison Boyd Reece and 19 members.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Nisterman Barker. Mrs. Earle Groves and Mrs. Clark Matthews were co-hostesses. Mrs. Jim Kiehne presided.

Program presented by Mrs. Barker was on "Visiting the Land Down Under."

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sandy Wyllie. Pledge ritual was given for Charli Daniel, Michelle Murrill, Pam Fuchs and Vicky McWilliams. Welcome ritual was given for Karen McNealy, Barbara Garlington and Tina Butler. Also attending were Denise Tolbert, Teresa Stang, Kim Gillette, Lanita Cruz, Danna Pohler, Lindy Decker and Donna White.

"Gallop Gourmet" social was in the Chapter's clubroom. Attending were Denise and John Tolbert, Pam and Kevan Fuchs, Roy and Teresa Stang, Karen and Tim McNealy, Vicky and David McWilliams, Donna

and Dennis White, Lanita and Barney Cruz, Kim and Larry Gillette, Michelle and Gary Murrill and Tina and Ken Butler. Guests were Melissa and Brad Bartek.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Dorothy Perkins reviewed "All My Patients Are Under the Bed," by veterinarian Dr. Louis Canuti for the meeting of En Amie Review Club. Guests were Sandra Hyer, Joan Bell, Marion Mussett, Lois Parks, Mrs. L. Donahay, Faye Smith, Ruth Lutrick, LaVerne West and Gwen Corley. Hostesses were Allis Chapman, chairman; Maxine Carson, Mary Vogel, Vera Beracki, Lucille Brittain and Brooksie Salman.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Patrick Leung with Mrs. Roger Traxel and Mrs. Donald Janssen co-hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Heckathrone discussed the planned reception honoring Mrs. Glen Brown of Stanton, president of National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Robert Ward reported on the 12th district conference in Stanton. Mrs. Manton Jones attended the meeting in Round Top.

Mrs. George Allers introduced the program on "The Romantics." Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Ray Bristol played piano selections from Tchaikovsky and Chopin. Guest was Mrs. Howard Renick.

RETIRED TEACHERS

District XVIII convention of Retired Teachers met at the Holiday Inn T-Dome. Dr. Wayne Bonner presided. Local unit of Retired Teachers, with Printis Burkhardt, president, hosted.

Ann Andrews gave the invocation. Speaker was Dr. John McFarland. Tommy Thompson of Kermit was recognized. Mike Lehr is new legislative chairman. Forest Scott of Andrews reported on Silver-Haired Legislature. Louise Weir of Odessa discussed increasing membership.

District nominating committee members are Dorman Kinard, Darrell Mayer, Latham Walker, Norma Braham and Essie Haisler.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Women's Association of Midland met in the home of Nan Sublett. Carolyn Henry of the Victim-Witness program was guest speaker. Greta Rigney discussed the February style show. New members were Bonnie Malow, Deborah Mashburn and Maureen McShane. Co-hostesses were Teresa Shumskie, Kay Baker and Bonnie McKeller.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, PSI

Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International at the Ramada Inn. Henrietta Hagan presided. Guest speaker was Marian Farr, county extension agent, who demonstrated microwave candy. Chapter is accepting applications for Secretary of the Year, and also is selling chances on winning a crochet Afghan as a fundraiser.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met at the Plaza Club. Maxine Hawk and Shanna Moran presented "Silver Reflections," a program on antique silver.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Max Crunk and Mrs. Earl Gaetner. Hostesses were Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. William Hendon, Mrs. Jim Sparks, Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. Jim Adams and Mrs. Jack Jordan.

Guests were Jan Flores, Marilyn Hooper, Carolyn Connley, Mary Schaffma, Minnie German, Betty Eyer, Georgia Hawk, Lola Jones, Muriel Saunders, Maryetta Branson, Mary Eubanks, Margaret Hollora, Virginia Jones, Ginger Floyd, Lynn Whiteley, Vickie Garrett, Vicki Harvey, Olga Banks, Jean Couper and Elnora Baker.

New members are Mrs. Bryant Williams, Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. John Omernik and Mrs. Steve Zemcowski.

A.C.B.L.

A.C.B.L. hosted a party in Allison Bridge House for Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Life-Master.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Michelle Gragg with Sara Stumbaugh presiding. Attending were Dian Bentley, Sherrilyn Blase, Linda Fisher, Donna Goodrum, Joey Johnson, Gayle Miller and Pam Pace. Ms. Fisher gave a program on toile painting.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Women's Club with Colleen Scurry presiding. Hostesses were Ann Estes, Anna Mae Vogler and Charlene Younger. Guest speaker Patricia Jones of Patricia's Flowers spoke on "Deck the Halls with Holly." Guest was Doris Epting.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA, CHAPTER BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancie Nunan. Attending were Dot King, Mamie Miller, Myrtle Russell, Karen Ogg, Elaine Conrad, Eunice Dersch and Jean Wilson. Carolyn Holland of St. Louis was guest.

Luncheon and style show to raised funds for Ronald McDonald House and Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children was discussed. A donation was made to the Ronald McDonald House.

Members attending the city-wide city council meeting were Ms. Wilson, Ms. Russell, Kathleen Wurtz, Lois Heath, Ms. Nunan, Ms. Dersch, Ms. Ogg and Leona Armentrout. Ms. Dersch received the friendship basket. Ms. Miller won the hostess gift. Ms. Russell gave the program on "Building Bridges of Friendship."

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Greenwood met in the home of Kay Martin. Judy Henson presided.

Attending were Debra Hostas, Angela Goff, Pam Vannoy, Terri Morris, Brenda Harrell, Donna Smith and Linda Gardner and four guests.

Ms. Henson gave a report on executive board. Ms. Smith gave the program on "The Functions of Beta Sigma Phi." Ms. Goff and two officers from the Sheriff's Department presented a program on "Crime Prevention." Ms. Henson was chosen Valentine Sweetheart, and also won the hostess gift.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Terri Ramsey. Attending were Sherry Haddon, Carol Hall, Cheri Kemp and Audrey Smythe. Ms. Kemp presented a program on "Co-Dependency."

UPSILON CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the Midland Teacher's Credit Union. Elizabeth Horne of Bar-H Porcelain Dolls gave a program on making porcelain and wax dolls. Hostesses were Sheryl Poole, Laury Goode and Connie Nichols.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a preferential tea in the home of Cathy Sherman. Attending were Mary Ann Legg, Gail Jones, Kay Lamkin, Carley Keys and Carlene Robertsons. Guests were Roseann Quinlan, Toni Settles, Barbara Anderson and Shelle Stautzenberger. Ms. Sherman received the friendship basket. Chapter discussed sending a fruit basket to West Tec Nursing Home and raffle and cook book sales.

PILOT CLUB OF MIDLAND

Pilot Club of Midland was chartered Saturday at the Plaza Club. The new service organization has a membership of 22 local women. Pilot Club International is a classified civic-service organization for executive and professional women.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the BSP city council meeting. Chapter members present were Peggy Brown, Virginia Earhart, Genell Emerson, Melva Fry, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Darla Pepper, Helen Tinnin, Louise Vestal and Alice Williams. Kay Brockman presided. Guests were Patty Purser, Wanda Pitaway, Kathye Allen, Tony Settles and Shelle Stautzenberger.

Karel Bennett thanked Iota Beta and Beta Delta for refreshments. Donna Hunsinger discussed the highway clean-up project. Margo Hill spoke on the 1988 convention.

Jane Vaughan talked about a multiple sclerosis fund-raiser, "Stay-at-Home Baskets." Ms. Emerson talked about the Boutique Auction. Ms. Hunsinger discussed International's cookbooks and how to order them.

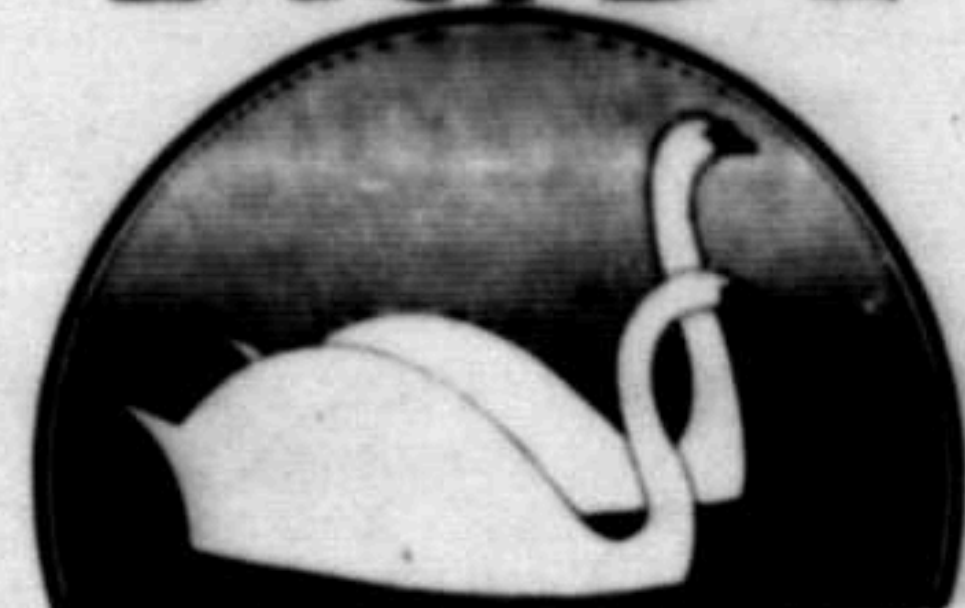
AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, No. 256, met in the Senior Center dining room for its annual Thanksgiving dinner. John Atchison presided.

Directors, committee members and outgoing officers were thanked.

Mrs. Johnnie Hooper of Odessa, AARP state legislator, spoke. Ralph Gates, minister at Fairmont Park Church of Christ, gave a brief talk and introduced the Singers from Fairmont, who provided musical entertainment.

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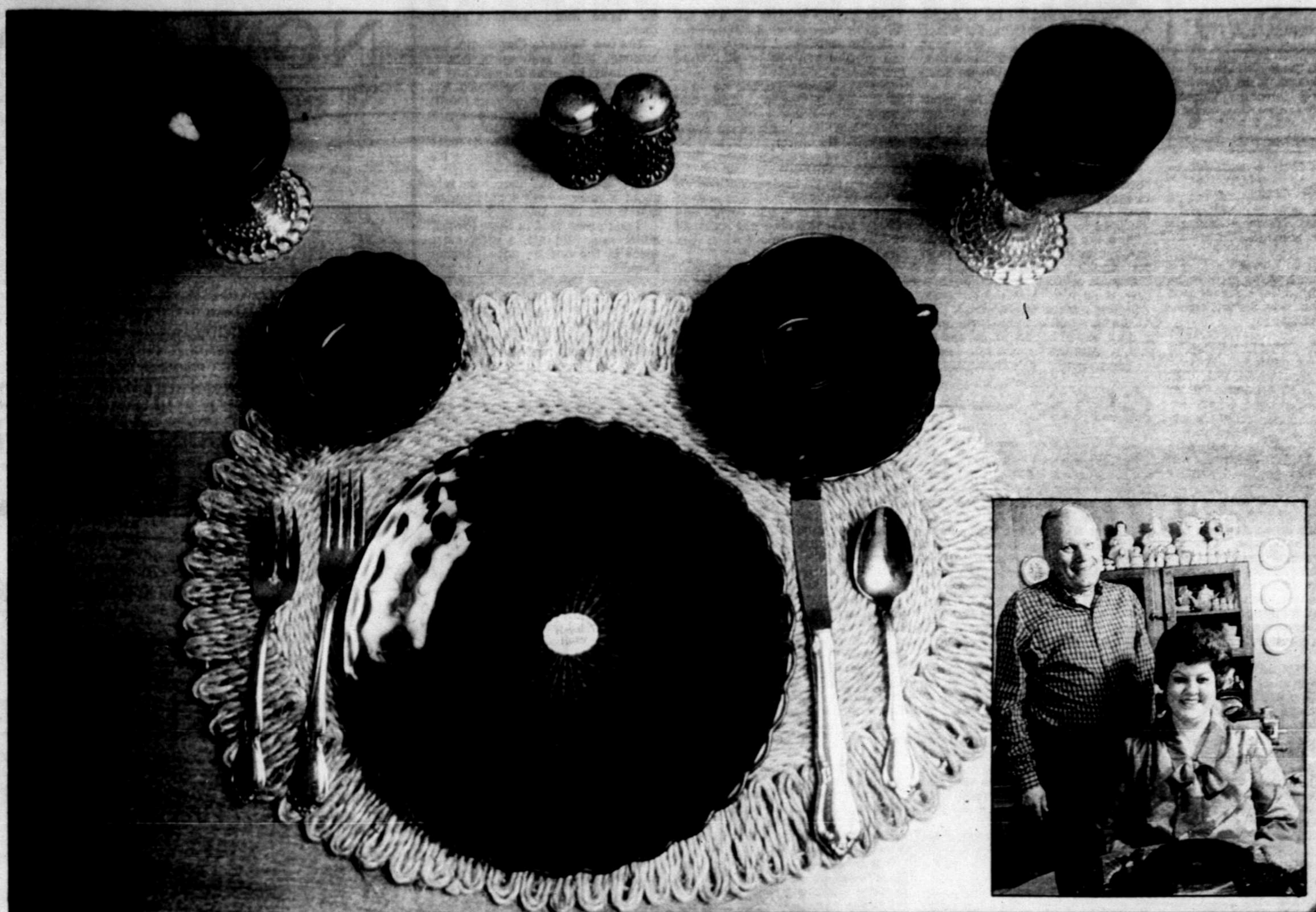
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a touch of

GLASS

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by SCOTT RATHBURN

Webster's dictionary defines "depression" as "low spirits; gloominess; dejection; sadness."

But Webster never met any members of the Permian Basin Depression Glass Club, to whom "depression" means their favorite collectible item.

Patsy Terrell of Odessa, club member, said depression glass is "the first mass-produced, machine-made glassware in America." Although generally thought of as a colored glassware, it does come in crystal and opaque, according to Mrs. Terrell. Depression glass is available in pink, frosted pink, blue, amethyst, jadeite and delphite in the opaque variety, royal ruby, forest green, cobalt blue, lemon yellow, topaz and ultramarine.

"I have a sample of just about every color," Mrs. Terrell said. "Probably more people collect the pink and like the pink."

Depression glass also comes in "200 something" patterns, in "everything from plates down to vases," according to Charles Terrell, vice president of the club and Mrs. Terrell's husband.

Produced during the late 1920s to the early 1950s, depression glass is attracting a growing number of enthusiasts. "There are thousands of collectors in the country now," said Terrell.

UNLIKE MANY other pieces of antique Americana, depression glass was never made to be a quality product. "Depression glass has air bubbles in it — flaws, hard rough edges," Mrs. Terrell said. "It was inexpensive, so it didn't have finished edges. It's really an inferior glass," she said, but added that it is very collectible.

But "bubbles and straw marks don't take away anything for the collector," she said.

"Straw marks matter some, but not a whole lot," Terrell said. "It could still be considered in mint condition with straw marks," which are long, irregular marks or bubbles in the glass.

"It was generally thought of as 'useful' glass," Mrs. Terrell said. "It was sold through the 5¢ and 10¢ stores, started giving it away as premiums in oatmeal, seeds, soap flakes; some movie theaters in the '30s would give glassware ..."

"... when you paid to go to the movies," added

her husband.

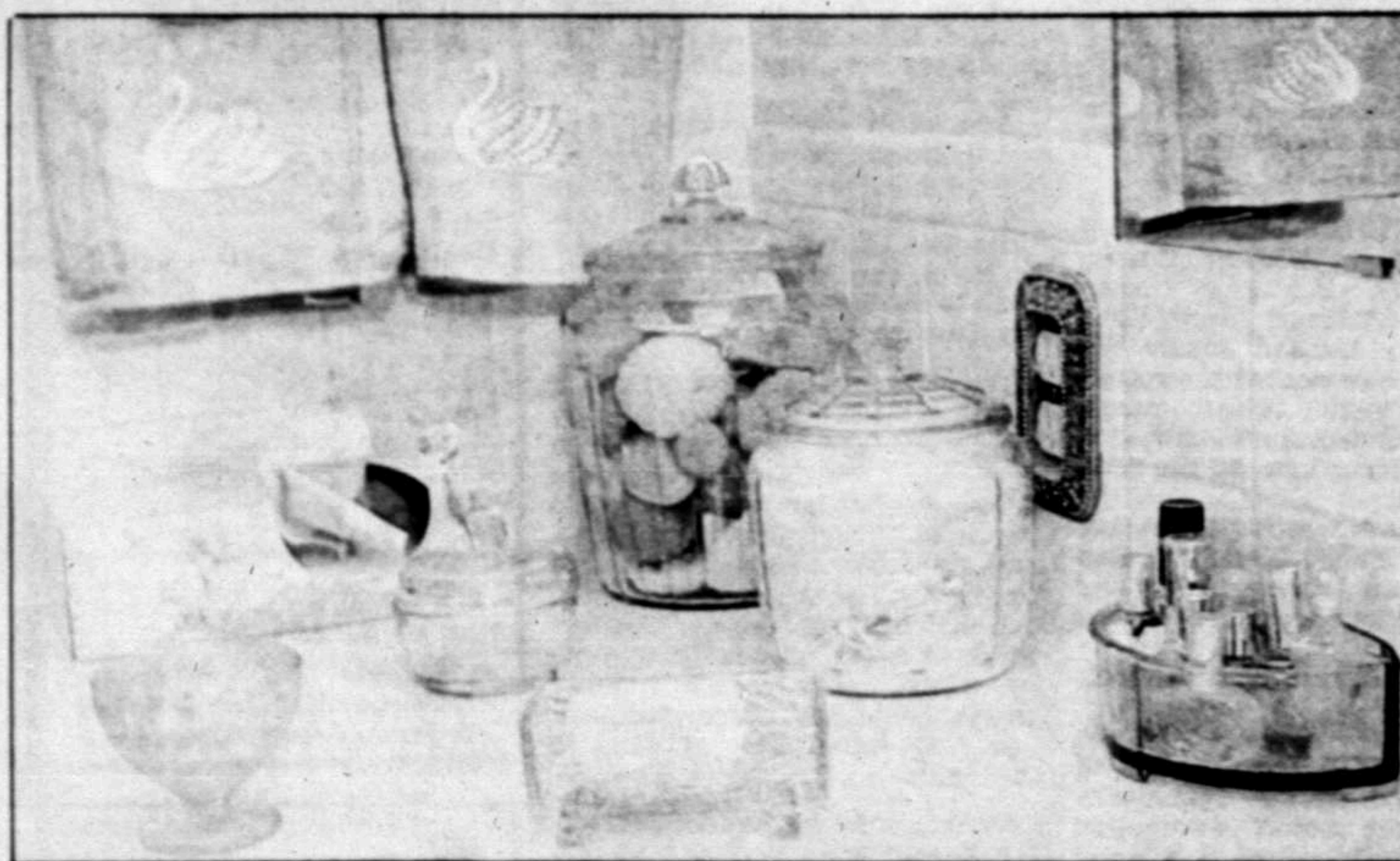
In fact, depression glass was so inexpensive that many companies used it for cheap, lasting advertising. The Terrells' collection includes such pieces as a lemon juicer from Sunkist and several creamers from Chevron.

Of course, during the Depression, most people couldn't afford expensive items. "Ladies during the Depression would get this kind of real cheap glass in their wedding showers," Terrell said.

Although depression glass was made to be affordable, some pieces have increased in value through the years. One pink lidded candy dish in the Terrells' collection cost 29 cents during the Depression, when it was purchased as a wedding shower gift by two friends of the young bride-to-be, Mrs. Terrell said. Now, 50 years or more later, the same piece is valued at \$25 to \$30.

Prices for individual pieces "range anywhere from \$1 up to the thousands of dollars, depending on scarcity of the piece and availability," Mrs. Terrell said. "Occasionally a company would put out a particular piece or color, and would discontinue it (soon after); so these are more valuable now because not very many of them are available. Any covered piece is a desirable piece. Covers get broken, so pieces are more valuable if they have lids. Children's dishes are really desirable."

ALTHOUGH MOST pieces of depression glass are utilitarian, such as plates, glasses and mixing bowls, the Terrells' collection includes more un-



Photos, from top, the depression glass collection; pink depression glass pieces are functional in the family's bathroom; and several unusual pieces grace this mantelpiece.



usual items such as drawer knobs, candlesticks and ink blotters.

"Usually when beginning collectors start, they want a set of dishes," Mrs. Terrell said. "Beginning collectors generally see something someone gave them in the family and start collecting that, but what they need to do is collect rare items such as curtain tie-backs and spittoons."

Although depression glass hasn't been manufactured for more than 30 years, some companies are "reproducing some of it," Terrell said. And while some companies identify these pieces as reproductions, most companies aren't marking them, according to Terrell.

Please see GLASS, Page 2F



"Lunch with Santa," sponsored by the Midland Branch of the American Association for University Women, will be Dec. 5 at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. There will be two seatings — 11 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 each and will be sold in front of Wal-Mart from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 27-28.

Tickets may also be obtained by calling 697-4974. Special guests will include Santa and Mrs. Claus, and elves.

All proceeds will benefit AAUW's educational funds which provides local scholarships to high school girls and to a woman who wishes to complete a degree.

...VISITING NURSE Service of Midland has established a new telephone line called VNS-CARE. This new line offers Midland and Odessa residents a no-cost way to have important health care questions answered by trained registered nurses.

The line is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions will be answered promptly and without obligation or cost.

The numbers to call for the VNS-CARE line are 563-2733 or 689-6897. Nurses have a complete library of Permian Basin health care resources to aid in answering questions. This service is to complement and expand of the information received from each patient's physician.

The VNS is a not-for-profit organization and is a program of Community and Senior Service.

...BALLET MIDLAND will perform "The Nutcracker" Dec. 4-6 and Dec. 11-13 at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College.

For performance times and ticket information, and season subscriptions, call 686-0731.

...SEPIA FASHION Revue, traveling fashion show featuring Vogue-Enquire models of Chicago, will be presented 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Yucca Theatre in Midland.

The revue, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., will feature designs by Chicago designer Richard Brown.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. For tickets call 697-1977 or 684-4843.

Proceeds will benefit Delta Sigma Theta's scholarship fund.

...PETROLEUM ENGINEERS' Wives Association will have its annual Christmas coffee Dec. 1 at 4602 Island Drive. For more information call 697-3636.

...PERMIAN BASIN Center for Battered Women and Their Children needs volunteers in many areas, including transportation, children's programs, newsletter and legal advocate. For more information call 683-1300.

...STORY HOUR, presented 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at Midland County Public Library, will feature "Thanksgiving and Sharing." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, September through April (except December). Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

Free tickets are distributed at Midland County Public Library or Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall. Tickets are limited to four per person.

For more information call 683-2708.

...PILOT CLUB International of Odessa's third annual Community Christmas Tree project is accepting donations. Contributions of \$10 will light a bulb on the tree in honor or memory of loved ones. Proceeds will benefit Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

Tree-lighting ceremony will be Dec. 6 at Art Institute for the Permian Basin. For more information call 387-7704 or 563-1711.

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre announces auditions for "South Pacific." The cast will consist of 22 men and 18 women, including a baritone male lead, a soprano female lead, an older woman to play Bloody Mary, men who can do comedy, singers and dancers, and a young lieutenant and his island girl. There are also roles for eight children.

Auditions will be 7 p.m. today and Monday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley.

Auditions for children will be 1:30 p.m. today at the theatre. Scripts and musical scores are available at the Midland Community Theatre Box Office.

The show will open Feb. 5. For more information call 682-2544.

...ANNUAL CITY-WIDE Neighborhood Watch meeting will be 7-8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn Villa. The meeting is sponsored by the Midland Crime Prevention Commission, Midland Police Crime Prevention Unit and Midland County Sheriff's Crime Prevention.

The program will focus on "Marking Private Property." Guest speakers will include Sheriff Gary Painter, Police Chief Dick Casch, District Attorney Al Schorre and Midland County's Chief Probation Officer George Thompson. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...MIDLAND YOUNG Democrats will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 North Big Spring. Young Democrats is open to anyone ages 14 to 35. For more information call 694-8548 days or 694-4152 evenings.

Man refurbishes old carriages

CLARITA, Okla. (AP) — The gravel and dirt road leading to Vernon E. Miller's workplace lends itself to his new trade. Miller has been meticulously repairing and refurbishing buggies in this small southeastern Oklahoma town for five years.

Miller and his family use the horse-drawn carriages for transportation — not for style but for belief.

Miller is Amish, but his sales aren't restricted to the 14 other Amish families that migrated to Clarita from Ohio.

"There's a big demand for horse-drawn buggies," Miller said. "Not just the Amish, but everybody. I think there's a strong trend moving toward the buggies."

There is no electricity in Miller's shop. Electricity is part of the world to which the Amish don't belong. Instead he uses air tools — and lots of hand work.

"It takes time," Miller said. "You can't go to the store and buy parts for this."

Outside Miller's garage-like shop, several buggies tease the onlooker, whetting interest in a nostalgic part of the early 1900s that awaits inside.

It's a way of life for Miller and his family. And the buggies are a mode of transportation he's trying to re-

tailor for people with "a little extra" — and those who simply enjoy a Sunday drive in a horse-drawn buggy.

Some of the buggies he builds. Mostly, however, he restores them. His shop is filled with wall to wall with carriages, large metal wheels and dusty, broken seat covers.

The simpler buggies, he says, sell for \$2,750; the more elaborate ones with two seats and a canopy cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to \$11,000.

"As you can see, I'm backed up so far ... I'm really tied up," Miller said recently. "Business goes in spurts. Once I move to the country, I might hire some help. I can't right now because there's not enough room. We'd be falling all over each other."

What help he has comes from his family. He says his wife does most of the sewing for the seat covers and his children, two boys and a girl, all younger than 9, help out when they can.

"I'm hoping they'll take it up," Miller said of his children. "This is my thing now. I've been at it for five years now full time."

And he said he doesn't see himself ever getting tired of the handicraft woodwork.

"I enjoy this," he said. "Sometimes

I used to wonder, 'What am I going to do next?' But there's lots of work now."

The Millers are one of about 15 Amish families who migrated to Clarita from Ohio about six years ago. He said most of the Amish families came to Holdenville first, but the farms there "couldn't satisfy them."

The few farms in Clarita did. But although Miller grew up in a farming family, he notes the economy in the Midwest affects the Amish, too.

He says the others now are mostly dairy farmers, clustered together in a community in the country.

Miller, too, says he'd like to move to an atmosphere more suited to his Amish ways.

"It's too crowded here," he said about a town whose population he says is less than 100.

"I was never used to these towns," Miller said. "I'd like a little more space in the country with a bigger shop."

Although Miller and his family live the Amish life in an Oklahoma town, he does not completely shun his neighborhood.

"This spring we set up a volunteer fire department," he said. "There's a lot of good people around here."

GLASS

(Continued from Page 1F)

For experienced collectors, original pieces are not difficult to identify, but "some people who don't know could be easily duped," said Mrs. Terrell. "We have to study, but once you get into it, it's not hard." She recommended reading the book, "Colored Glassware of the Depression Era," by Hazel Marie Weatherman. "It's the encyclopedia of collectors."

Even the most experienced collectors were beginners once. For Mrs. Terrell, her fascination with depression glass began when she was a child. "My grandmother collected iced tea goblets that tea leaves came in," she said. "They were only for adults for Sunday. I always admired those glasses so, I couldn't wait to grow up so I could drink out of those glasses. Of course, by the time I was grown, all the glasses had broken."

"The other thing was, I had a friend whose grandmother gave her a set of pink Sharon (patterned) dishes, and I admired them so — that sparked the interest."

Sometimes certain collections begin by accident. "The way we got started on one pattern was we had a friend who collected just green," Terrell said. "We bought her a green plate for \$1. She didn't want it, so we were stuck with it. It turned out to be Georgian (pattern) ..."

Depression glass can sometimes be found in flea markets and garage

sales — although not as often as it used to be — as well as antique stores and glass shows, Terrell said. "If you're really seeking a particular piece, that's (glass shows) the place to go."

Collectors also can subscribe to a national publication, The Daze, in which "different depression glass dealers ... advertise," Mrs. Terrell said. "You can get it by mail order," her husband added.

The Permian Basin Depression Glass Club meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the parlor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Odessa. "And of course we welcome guests," Mrs. Terrell said. Although most club members are from Midland and Odessa, membership is not limited to the two cities. "We used to have some ladies who came down from Levelland," she said.

"And we had a lady from Crane several years ago," Terrell said. "Anybody from the area who's interested can join. A person does not have to be a collector to be a member of our club. You just have to be interested in it."

But be warned — most depression glass collectors share a common passion for antiques of many kinds.

"As you collect and collect and collect through the years, you get into 'parallel collecting,'" Mrs. Terrell said. "You get tired of collecting the same thing."

Young consumers 'research' toys

Copley News Service

Admit it. You do it every year. You go to a toy store, find a toy that you like, and buy it.

And when present-opening time comes around, who is on the floor playing with that expensive toy? Not the kids, that's for sure. Why? Because you didn't buy a toy that was kid-tested and kid-approved — one listed in the The Channel Two News Toy Test Results.

The consumer staff of KCBS in Los Angeles has organized the toy test for the past seven years. Each year, toy manufacturers donate thousands of dollars' worth of toys to the test. KCBS staffers then distribute the toys to day-care centers throughout Los Angeles. While the kids play with the toys, the teachers grade each item on quality, durability, safety, ability to hold a child's interest, learning skills and just plain fun. Toys' scores are published in this guide.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Toy Test Results, KCBS-TV, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. Ask for 1987 Toy Test Results.

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By LINDA Copley

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Collectible enthusiasts reach for cookie jar

Nostalgia adds to cookie jars' desirability

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

In those innocent days of yore, before the parental (and grandparental) collective consciousness of empty calories and the infamous sugar/hyperactivity syndrome, a dip into the family cookie jar was a child's ultimate guilt-free treat.

Now that this age-old pleasure has become an increasingly fugitive activity, the element of nostalgia has added to the desirability of the cookie jar.

This field, as much as any other, is one in which there is a tremendous amount of crossover with other areas of collecting, thus pushing prices up even higher.

Virtually every manufacturer of American pottery (including Hull, Red Wing, Roseville, Shawnee, Universal, Robinson Ransbottom, McCoy, Abingdon, Leeds, Fredricksburg and Bauer) produced several models.

And enthusiasts of '40s and '50s ceramics, Disneyana, kitchen glassware, black Americana, Christmas and other holiday collectibles, cartoon characters and various animal specialties are out there vying for specimens in their own particular spheres of interest, as well.

It was in the early '30s that the simple, heavy, generic cookie jar began to be superseded by the figurals in all their infinite, whimsical variety.

In the middle of the decade, they were often decorated over the glaze with "cold paint." By the early '40s, underglaze decorating produced the permanent color in the brilliant, cheery colors so much in demand today.

Among some of the more interesting individual examples are a series of amusing painted ceramic Disney "Turnabout" jars manufactured by the Leeds China Co. from 1947 to 1949.

On some of them Mickey Mouse is on one side, the faithful Minnie on the reverse, others portrayed Donald Duck in combination with Jose Carioca, Dumbo and Pluto. The Hull Pottery Co.'s popular line of Red Riding Hood kitchenware, produced from 1943 to 1967, included cookie jars, and there is a somewhat less sought-



Carl Graphics

after Hull Goldilocks jar, as well. The McCoy Pottery Co. made a line of cookie containers featuring fairy-tale and cartoon characters and an Indian-form example. Among those from the Red Wing Pottery

are a rooster and a chef wearing a high hat.

In general, prices fall in the \$50 to \$250 range. Some specific examples: McCoy Pottery "Wish I Had A Cookie" jar in wishing-well shape —

\$25.
■ Red Wing Pottery green "Rooster" semi-gloss — \$25.
■ Robinson Ransbottom pottery owl, holding book titled "Wise Bird," marked RRP — \$35.

■ Abingdon, "Humpty Dumpty" cookie jar (No. 653D) — \$35.

■ Hocking transparent green glass cookie jar with metal top — \$38.

■ 11-by-17-inch china cookie jar of a frog wearing dark green jacket, red bow tie, black top hat, holding bouquet of flowers, c. 1950 — \$40.
■ Dumbo Turnabout cookie jar — \$40.

■ Shawnee Pottery pink elephant cookie jar — \$45.

■ Brush McCoy circus dog cookie jar, cream ground with pink-and-blue trim, yellow circus dog finial — \$50.

■ 1950s Davy Crockett cookie jar in brown, green and yellow, 11½ inches high, 7 inches diameter — \$50.

■ 13-inch ceramic "Star Wars" R2D2 cookie jar, copyrighted 1977, 20th Century Fox — \$60.

■ Mickey Mouse/Minnie Mouse Turnabout — \$60.

■ 13-inch ceramic Black Mammy with yellow or gray dress — unmarked, raised oval ring on bottom, known to collectors as "Mosaic Tile Mammy" — \$125.

■ 13-inch ceramic Black Mammy, head tilted to side, hands on hips, stamped or inscribed "Brayton, Laguna, Calif." — \$125.

■ 7½-inch, blue-and-white stone-ware cookie jar, basket weave, "Put Your Fist In" — \$225.

■ Rare McCoy Hillbilly bear — \$250.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

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Glass kerosene lamps provide color, light

Associated Press

Kerosene lamps that delighted Americans in the last half of the 19th century provided light and colorful decor.

The lamps were manufactured in England, France, Canada and the United States, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, with the favorite style made of glass or glass in combination with other materials such as bronze, brass or marble.

The glass lamps were either clear or colored in white, blue, turquoise, pink, rose, amber and green.

As might be expected during an era when Americans were drawn to the innovative, some kerosene lamps were designed for specific uses, such as reading and sewing.

The miniature lamp — 4½ to 6 inches tall — served as a night light or, more romantically, as a "sparkling lamp."

Supposedly only a small amount of oil was put into the lamp's font when a suitor came to call. When the light went out, he knew it was time to leave.

Kerosene lamps of the 19th and early 20th century merit collecting. When safely used, with chimney and burner in good working order and with a tight-fitting collar, kerosene lamps are handy to have around for emergency lighting.

Kerosene lamps also can be electrified. They make a charming bridge between past and present and they can heighten the coziness of country rooms abundant with textured plaid or checkered fabrics. When lighted, they enhance the mellow appeal of cherrywood chests, tavern tables and other antique furniture.

Fortunately, there are many desirable lamps sited for conversion to electricity — without cracks in the glass or marble parts or splits in metal components — available at antique shows and shops.

They generally range in price from under \$50 to \$250. Colored glass lamps are frequently higher priced than clear glass ones, and rare art-glass lamps can cost hundreds of dollars.

It is difficult to identify the maker of a glass lamp, as so many factories made the same or similar patterns or sold separate parts to other firms.

A patent date on the collar of a lamp can help determine its age, but the date may refer only to a particular design or feature of the burner, not the lamp itself.

The lamp consists of a base and stem, and a connector and font. Each lamp also had a brass collar, a burner, a glass chimney and — more often in standing lamps than in hand-held lamps — a glass shade that matched or complemented the lamp.

To electrify a lamp, replace the burner with an adaptor. They are available to fit any size collar and can be found at lamp stores for about \$20.

Personalized with a fabric shade to emphasize the country character of a kitchen, bedroom or living room, these lamps offer distinctive charm at a price often less than the cost of a modern lamp of lesser quality and appeal.

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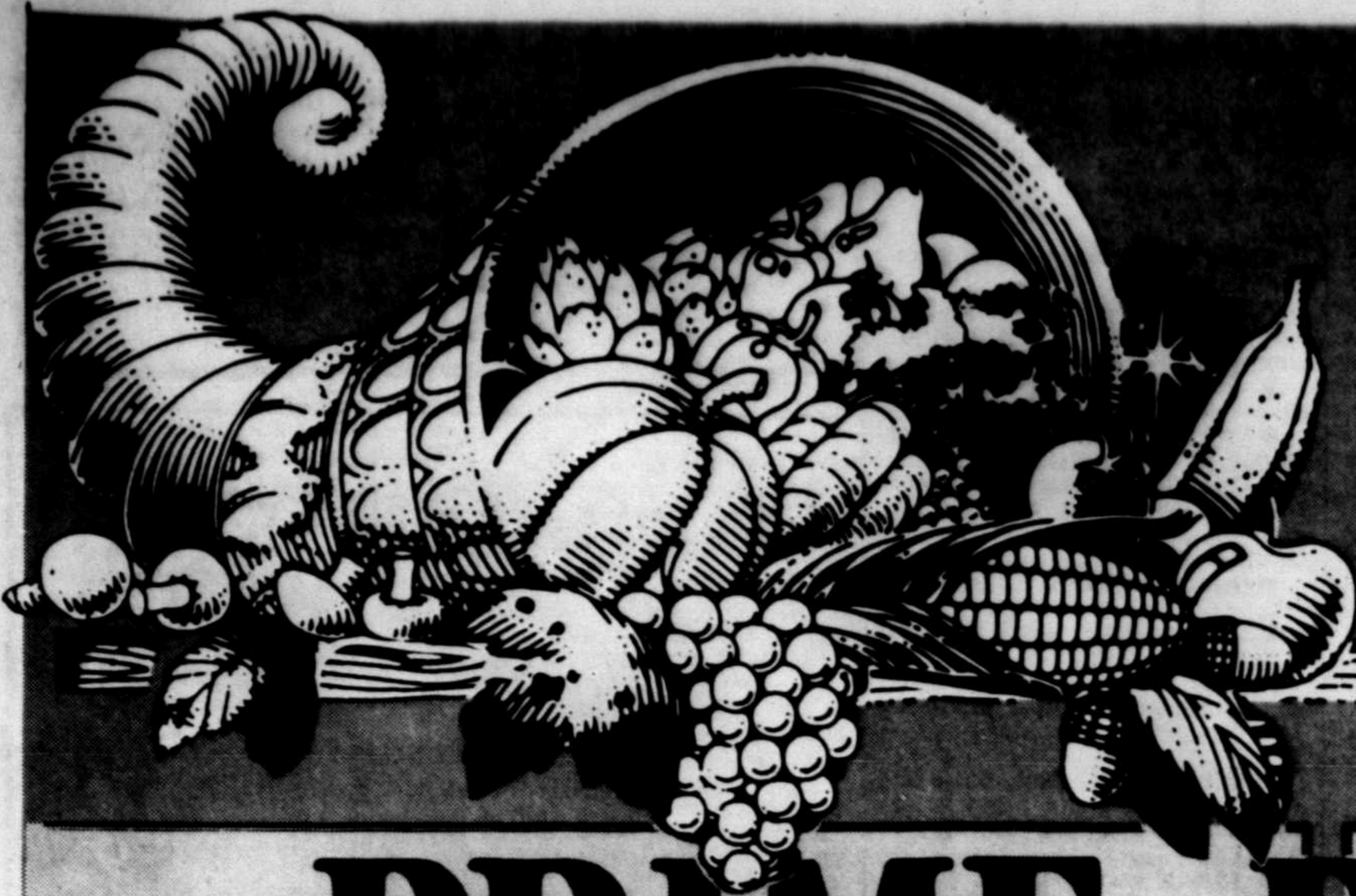
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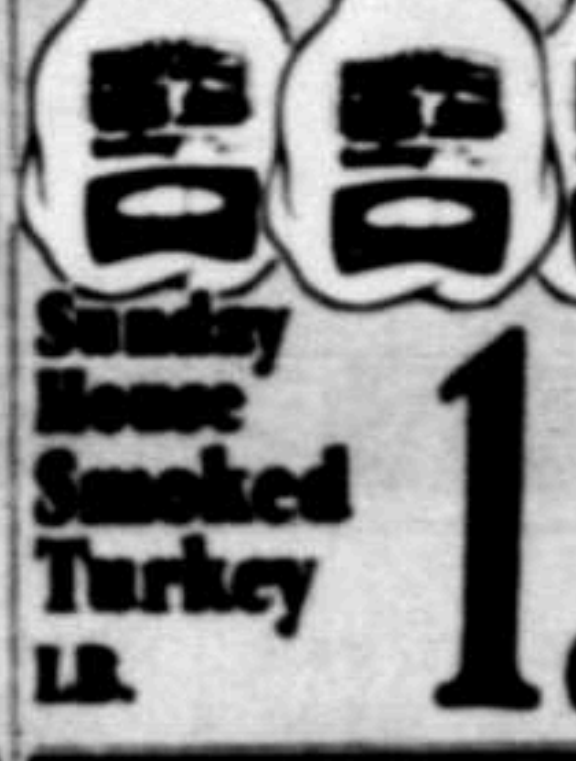
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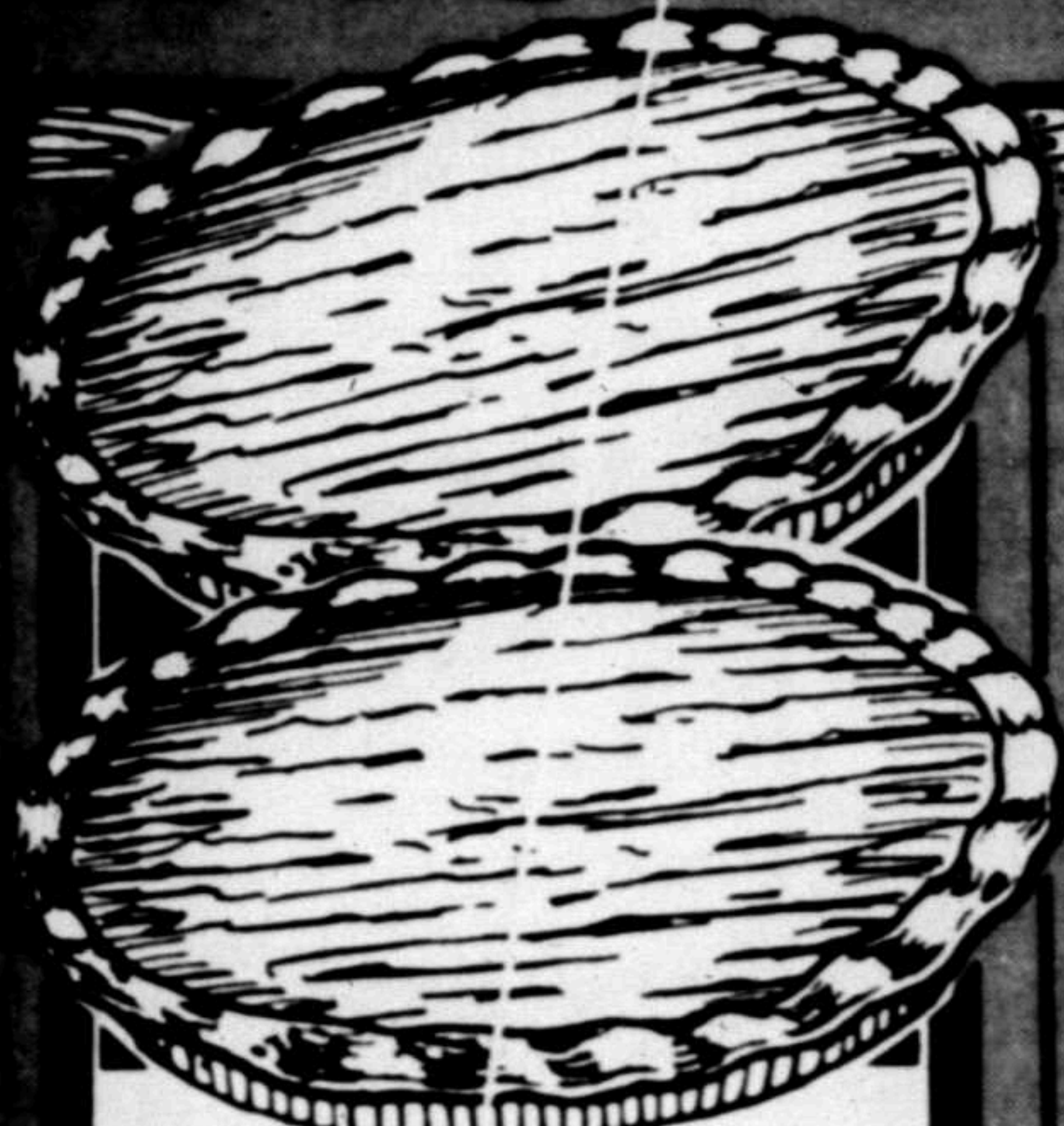


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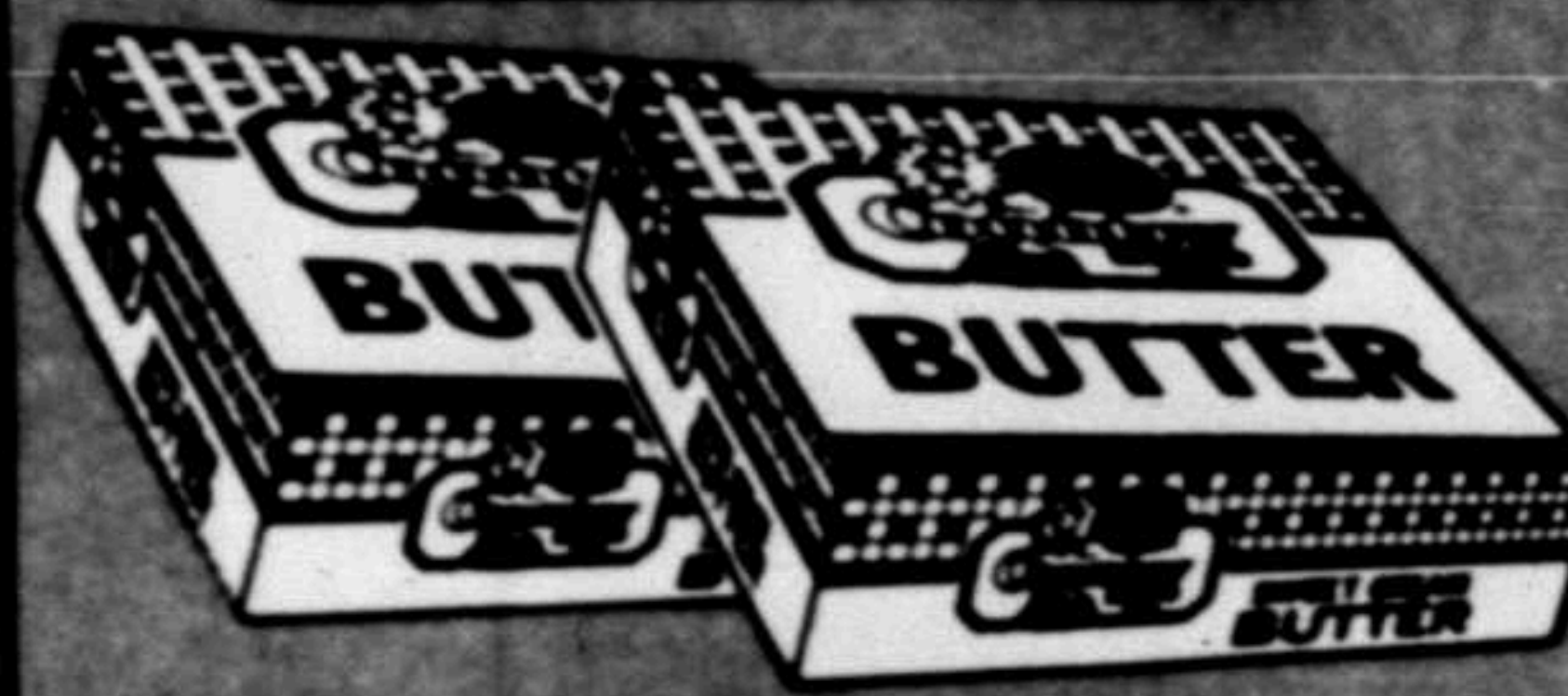
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Three new price guides list information on antiques

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

As the year draws toward its close, a fresh crop of annual price guides makes its appearance. Three new models have just hit the bookstores and I thought it might be interesting to — as my old English professors used to say — contrast and compare.

The three I have in mind are: "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1988," 20th anniversary edition, by Ralph and Terry Kovel, Crown Publishers, New York, 756 pages, \$10.95.

"The Antique Trader Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide," fourth edition, edited by Catherine Murphy and Kyle Hufloem, The Babta Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, 906 pages, \$11.95.

"Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide 1988," sixth edition, edited by Sharon and Bob Huxford, Collector Books, Paducah, Ky., 608 pages, \$11.95.

Two of these books fall within the perimeters of what has come to be accepted as the standard size for such guides ("Antique Trader," 8-by-9; "Kovels," 5½-by-8; while "Schroeder's" is produced in a considerably larger (8½-by-11) format. While the first two are undeniably more portable, "Schroeder's" has certain compensating advantages, such as an airtier page and, therefore, increased legibility. "Kovels" lists over 50,000 prices in what it claims to be "more categories than any other price guide." "The Antique Trader" guide offers over 65,000 items priced, also staking the claim as "the largest and most complete general price guide on antiques and collectibles published." "Schroeder's" covers 500 categories and more than 57,000 individual items. "Kovels," calling itself a price list rather than a guide, offers minimal descriptions (e.g., under Games: Billy Whiskers, Board & Box), as does "Schroeder's" (Game: Billy Whiskers, board type, w/box). By far the most information is provided by "The Antique Trader" (Billy Whiskers board game w/spinner, pieces and original box, Saffield Publishing Co., Akron, Ohio, 1923-26).

From ABC bowls to Zoolnay Pottery, all three volumes run

the gamut of antiques and collectibles. "The Antique Trader" is particularly heavy on glass, ceramics and furniture — the three categories taking up about 600 of its 900 pages of listings. It is also strong in such areas as advertising items, dolls and toys. "Kovels" contains a more extensive range of categories, giving more attention to folk and Indian art, rugs and quilts than most of the others. "Schroeder's" dips into some more unusual collectible corners, such as credit cards, daily and Sunday newspaper comics, and pin-back buttons, as well as more conventional fields.

The "Kovels" book is a computerized report on prices received at shops, auctions and shows between June 1986 and June 1987. The long list of acknowledgments attests to the large number of dealers supplying information. "The Antique Trader Guide" is compiled by its in-house staff of experts, supported by such outside sources as antique shops, shows and auctions. In putting together "Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide," Sharon and Bob Huxford had the backing of more than 70 Collector Books authors, as well as a board of advisers composed of antique authorities and special dealers.

The Kovels offer three to eight lines of bare-boned historical and/or descriptive text, some of it a little on the simplistic side ("A lantern is a special type of lighting device"). "Antique Trader" offers a bit more on broad topics such as bottles; while "Schroeder's" introductions are somewhat more extensive, offering several paragraphs on certain potteries, for example. (All three are surpassed in this category by last year's edition of "Warman's Americana & Collectibles," which also has a far superior system of cross-referenced indexing.)

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

Letters cannot be answered personally.

Snuffboxes appeal to collectors of antique boxes

Associated Press

Decorative boxes have long held appeal for collectors. Intrigued by the size, shape or purpose for which the containers were made, collectors find themselves continually searching for their next acquisition.

According to Better Homes and Gardens Traditional Home, among the more charming of these collectibles are snuffboxes.

These small containers filled with aromatic tobacco were carried by gentlemen — and sometimes ladies — of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The tobacco was snuffed up the nostrils — as protection against a number of maladies, it was believed — hence the name snuffbox. (The word "snuff" was a 17th-century version of the word "sniff.")

It is not clear whether the practice originated in France or England, but in England it became popular in court circles during the 1600s. Not until the early 1700s, however, did snuffing, as the custom had become known, gain popularity among the public.

Eventually, it became an important social custom, and schools were

established to offer instruction in the finer points of snuffing. An elaborate etiquette developed around the procedure, partially because women began to enjoy the practice.

The proper method of snuffing, or taking snuff as the practice was more genteelly known, involved the following procedure: The snuffbox, carried by gentlemen in the left coat pocket and by ladies in a pocket or handbag, was removed and given three taps to move the powder away from the opening of the tight-fitting lid. A pinch of snuff was taken from the box with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, then transferred to the back of the left hand and sniffed into both nostrils simultaneously. Sneezing, as one might surmise, was most unacceptable.

There was a wide variety of snuff available — sweet or salty, coarse or fine, moist or dry — and all scented in every conceivable combination of blends. The more fastidious snuff takers even set aside in their homes a small room, somewhat akin to a wine cellar, that was used to store snuff.

With snuff-taking firmly embedded in the customs of the 18th century,

it became important to ladies and gentlemen of the time to acquire the most handsome snuffboxes they could afford.

Not all of these boxes were small enough to be carried about; many larger ones were made for tabletop use. And so it was that the extraordinary variety of boxes now in the hands of collectors came about.

Some of these boxes are elaborate. Made of silver or gold and often adorned with jewels, they are highly prized today. Most, however, are simpler versions made of porcelain, wood or metal. They represent a wide mix of sizes and decorative embellishments.

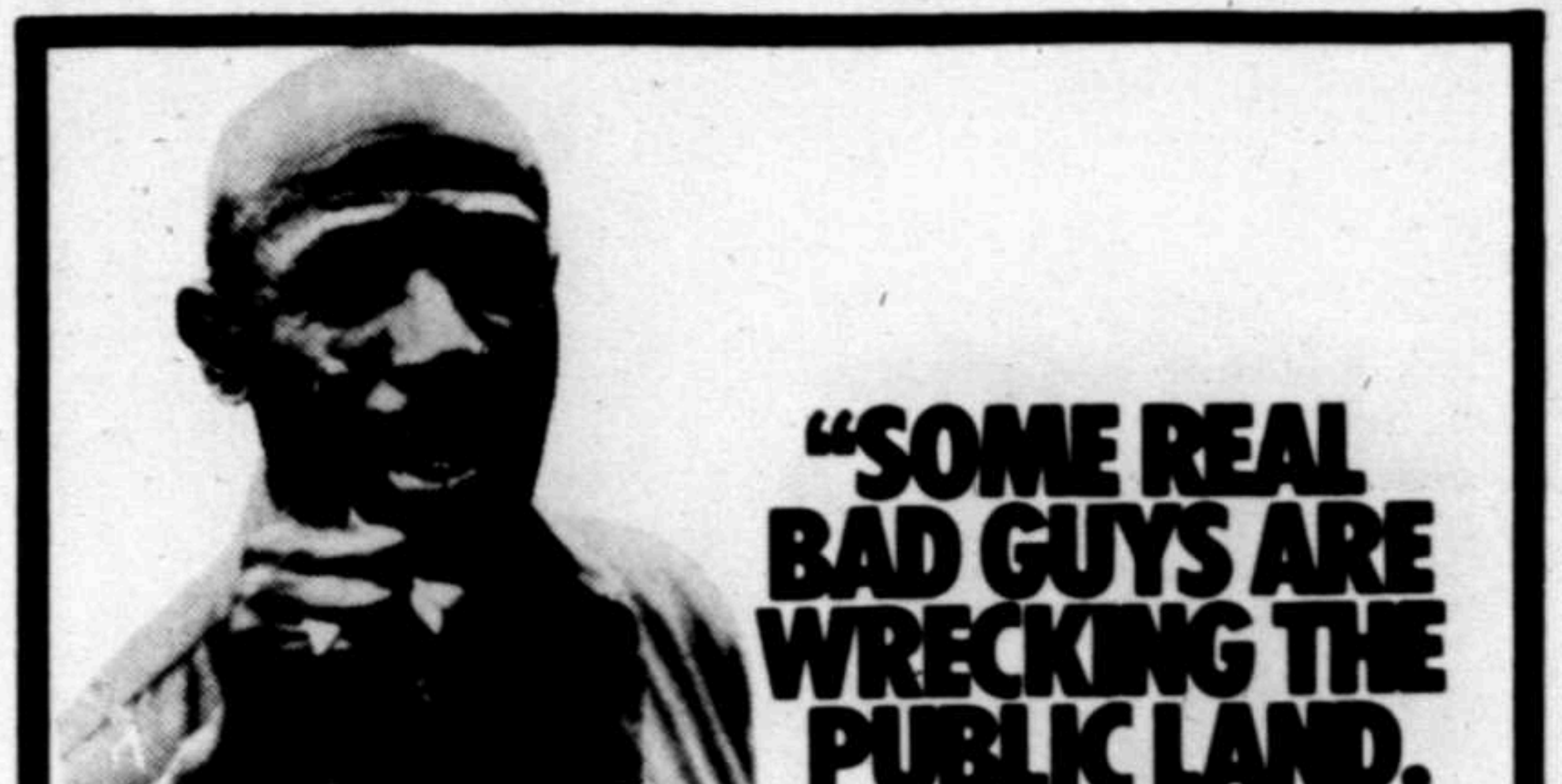
All have their charm, but among those most sought by collectors are the Battersea boxes made between 1750 and 1756 at the Battersea factory in the south Staffordshire region of England. Because the factory was in operation for only six years, however, these boxes are rare and may cost \$1,000 or more if they are in good condition.

Silver snuffboxes are perhaps the most widely available today, although few predating 1700 have survived. Those crafted of wood, porcelain, tortoise shell, papier-mache, ivory, brass, crystal and onyx are more commonly available.

Many collectors feel that the small boxes, those that were carried in a pocket or handbag, are the most desirable because their purpose is clear. The large tabletop boxes are often indistinguishable from other decorative boxes.

As is true of any antique or collectible, the prices of snuffboxes can vary a great deal. Collectors can expect to spend anywhere from just a few dollars to thousands of dollars for snuffboxes today, depending on the age, condition, and materials from which they were made.

Although some antique shops do acquire snuffboxes from time to time, most collectors find that the best sources for them are auction houses and estate sales.



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Some prefer art on plate

By CAROL POGASH
Hearst News Service

"Anything Norman Rockwell." If you're in the business of collecting plates, this is something you should know. Norman Rockwell sells.

Short of that, Bea Nyborg refuses to predict.

John Wayne plates sold well before and after his death. Glitz and diamonds did nothing to help Liberace. Elvis "was very well received." Plates with the image of Marilyn Monroe sold "so-so." Shirley Temple was a sellout.

Mother and child — a beautiful mother and child — always sells. The difficulty is in determining which of the maternal plates will be popular. Demand determines future prices. It's like a stock market for Americans who like their art on plates and who don't have a lot of money to invest.

"You're dealing with limited editions, per se," says Bea, at her Nyborg's Castle Gifts & Collectibles in Martinez, Calif.

Plate art ranges from Star Trek to the Lord's Prayer. The field includes Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers plates, plates with the likeness of Carl Yastrzemski at bat (\$19.95 for a miniplate, \$125 for an "autographed edition"), Romeo and Juliet plates (in this case they are portrayed by a pair of beautiful alley cats), plates from the People's Republic of China, and for the Saturday morning TV set, plates with The Hulk himself.

Most plates, though, tend to show life as everyone would like to remember it. A child raising her hand in class, entitled "Learning is Fun." Mom, the kids and the dog waiting by the fireplace for Santa, entitled "Christmas in America." Or a pair of kids sitting a malt together while he hands her a heart, entitled "Valentine's Day" (circa: Before you were born).

Bea is just back from the plate show in South Bend, Ind. She's writing her newsletter to plate collectors, offering to preselect soon-to-be-made plates that are expected to be very popular.

While in South Bend, Bea saw more of the Indian chieftains and their children plates.

"It's a really interesting concept," Bea said. Designed by Greg Perillo, "The Pride of America's Indians" plates were really, really well received back there.

Some plates start high and go higher. One plate with an eagle motif was issued at \$250 two years ago.

The thing about plate art is that nearly everything is more beautiful than life. A plate depicting the Fourth of July, part of the holiday series, shows a darling boy in blue with perfect blond hair. He's waving a flag.

"Remember did some ugly kids, I'll have to admit," says Bea. Being Remember, he can get away with that, on a plate.

In recent years, plate art has been turning to movie classics for many of its successful themes. "Gigi" and "South Pacific" have been hits. "Gone with the Wind" did so well it's going into its series two.



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With practical tips, holiday meals don't have to be dieters' downfall

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The holidays: the season of gift-giving and good cheer approaches, accompanied by the specter of massive meals looming before dieter and moderate eater alike. How to cope?

The traditional turkey dinner is a good starting point, with nutritionists urging caution in storing and cooking the bird — to avoid food-borne illness — and in the volume of food, which can total 2,000 calories between egg nog and pie.

Finding the right turkey is critical, of course, with many people shopping for a frozen bird well ahead of time. Unfortunately, this can cause serious crowding in a freezer, with the result that other folks wait to the last minute and buy a fresh bird.

If using a frozen turkey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, keep it frozen until the last minute.

It can easily be defrosted in a microwave, following the manufacturers' instructions, or in the refrigerator or cold water bath methods.

Many stores are selling fresh, pre-stuffed turkeys as time savers, but Department food safety experts urge caution.

"A raw turkey and stuffing ingredients are highly perishable. When a turkey is stuffed, incubator-like conditions develop in the cavity, which can promote bacterial growth," the department warns.

In a home refrigerator, the food safety experts say, "it's nearly impossible to keep the stuffing deep inside a pre-stuffed turkey under 40 (degrees Fahrenheit) — the temperature below which most bacterial growth is halted."

The ultimate shortcut, of course, is a pre-cooked bird, but handle them carefully too. The best approach is to serve them immediately, to avoid

the meat developing a warmed-over flavor. Don't store a stuffed, pre-cooked turkey at home, the department adds. Remove the stuffing and separate the meat from the carcass before storage.

In recent years slow, low-temperature cooking has become popular for many foods, but the department also says not to use this method for turkeys. At temperatures under 250 degrees the turkey and stuffing can take more than four hours to reach a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria, and thus could become unsafe. The quality could suffer also,

with some areas becoming dry. If time is important, roasting bags can help and will also tend to keep the bird moist, the department reports.

Additional words of caution included the suggestion to serve food in smaller platters, instead of huge portions that may sit for a long time and grow bacteria. Keep the food in the refrigerator or oven until needed and refill the smaller platters regularly.

Using hot plates or chafing dishes to keep items warm on the table helps.

In addition to proper food care, there is the simple problem of massive calorie intake at holiday meals. For many, tradition seems to insist that a Thanksgiving or Christmas meal leave them as stuffed as the turkey they demolished.

But it is possible to prepare a meal that adds mirth, not girth, reports the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland.

Here are some suggestions from the extension service:

■ Reduce sugar in pies and puddings by 25 percent. You'll be surprised how easily calories can be cut

without sacrificing taste.

■ Prepare gelatin salads with plain gelatin and unsweetened fruit juices.

■ Increase vanilla or cinnamon in recipes. It achieves a feeling of sweetness without the calories.

■ Trim away the skin on turkey before eating the bird.

■ Try some substitutions. For example using skim instead of whole milk saves 70 calories per cup; a cup of evaporated skim milk comes in at 176 calories, compared with 344 for heavy cream, and lowfat yogurt can replace sour cream.



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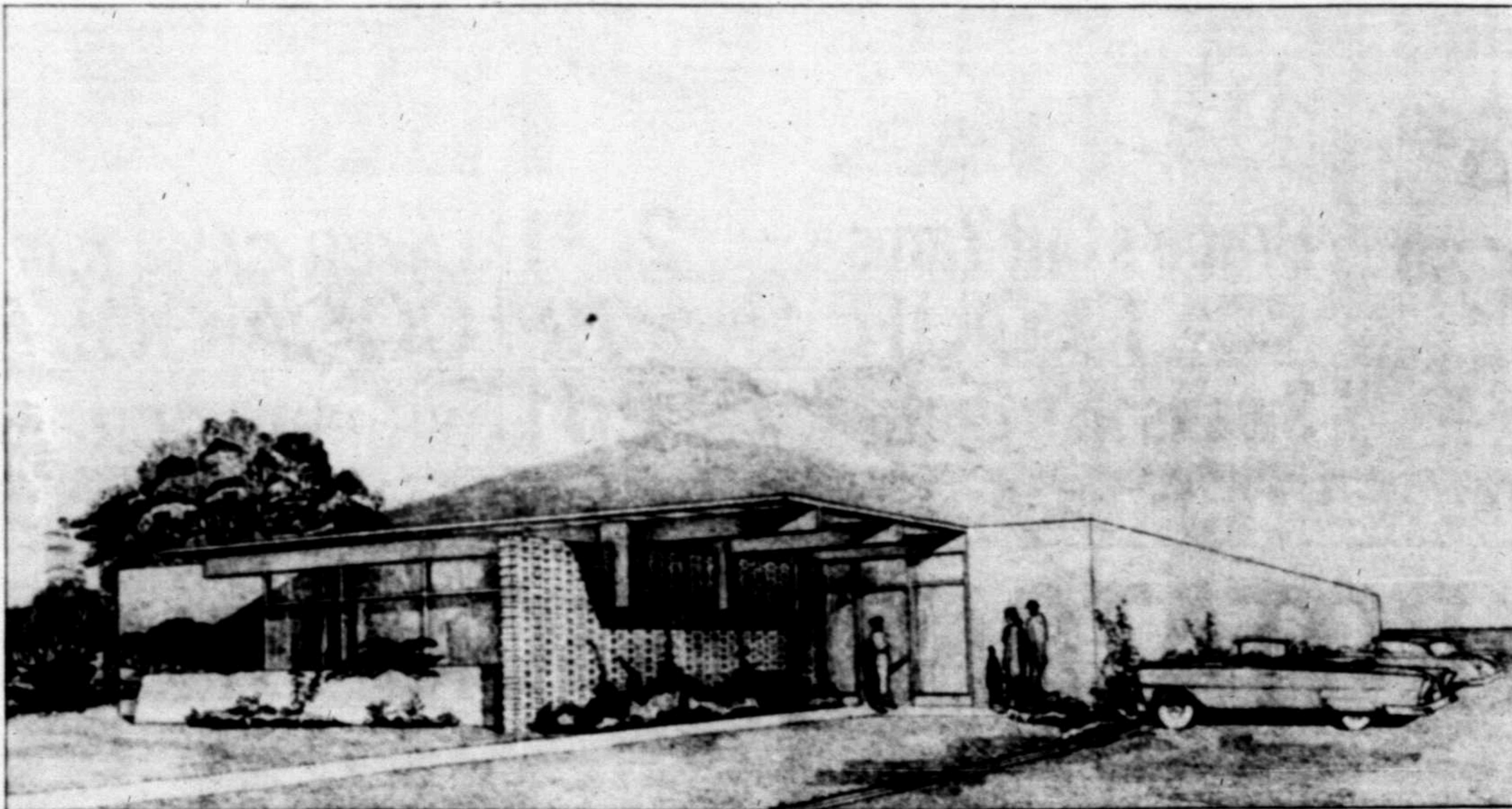
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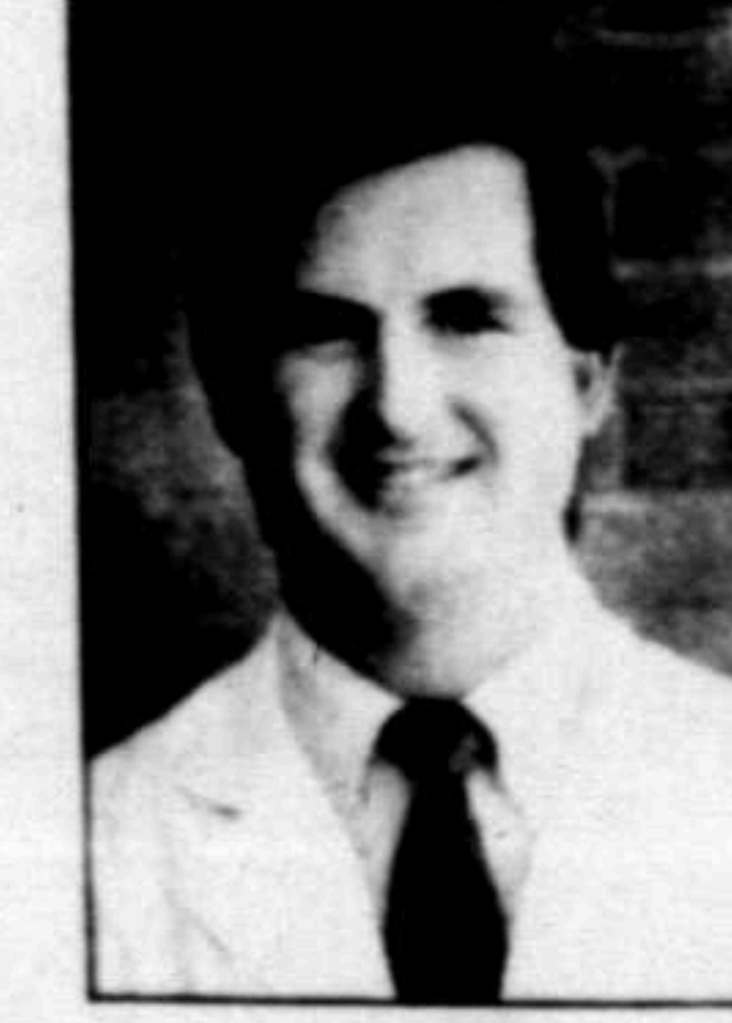
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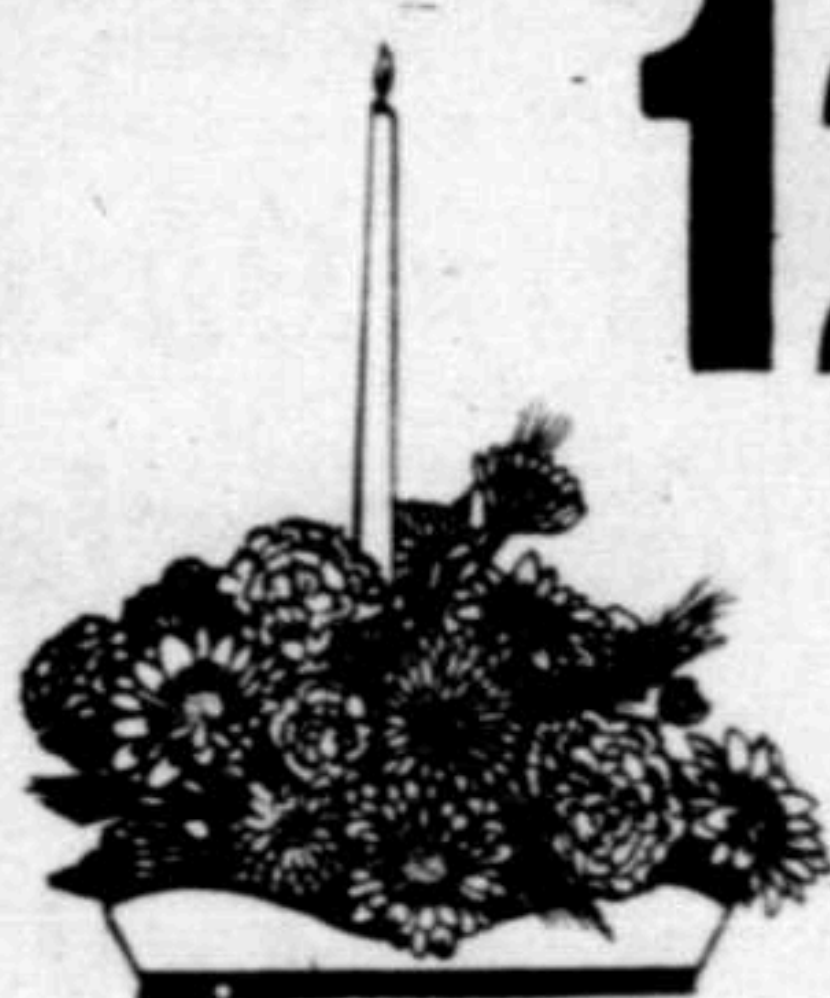


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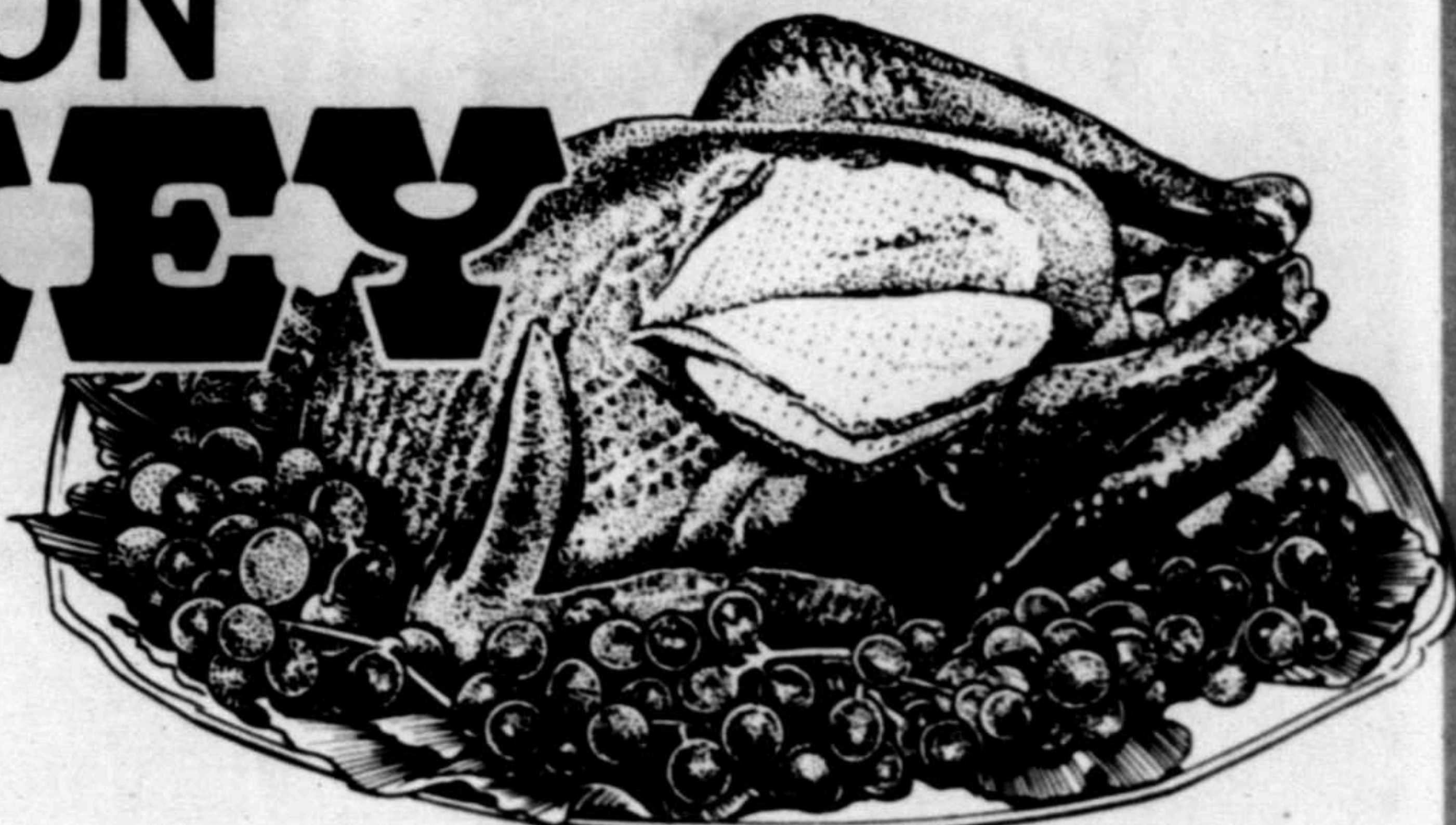
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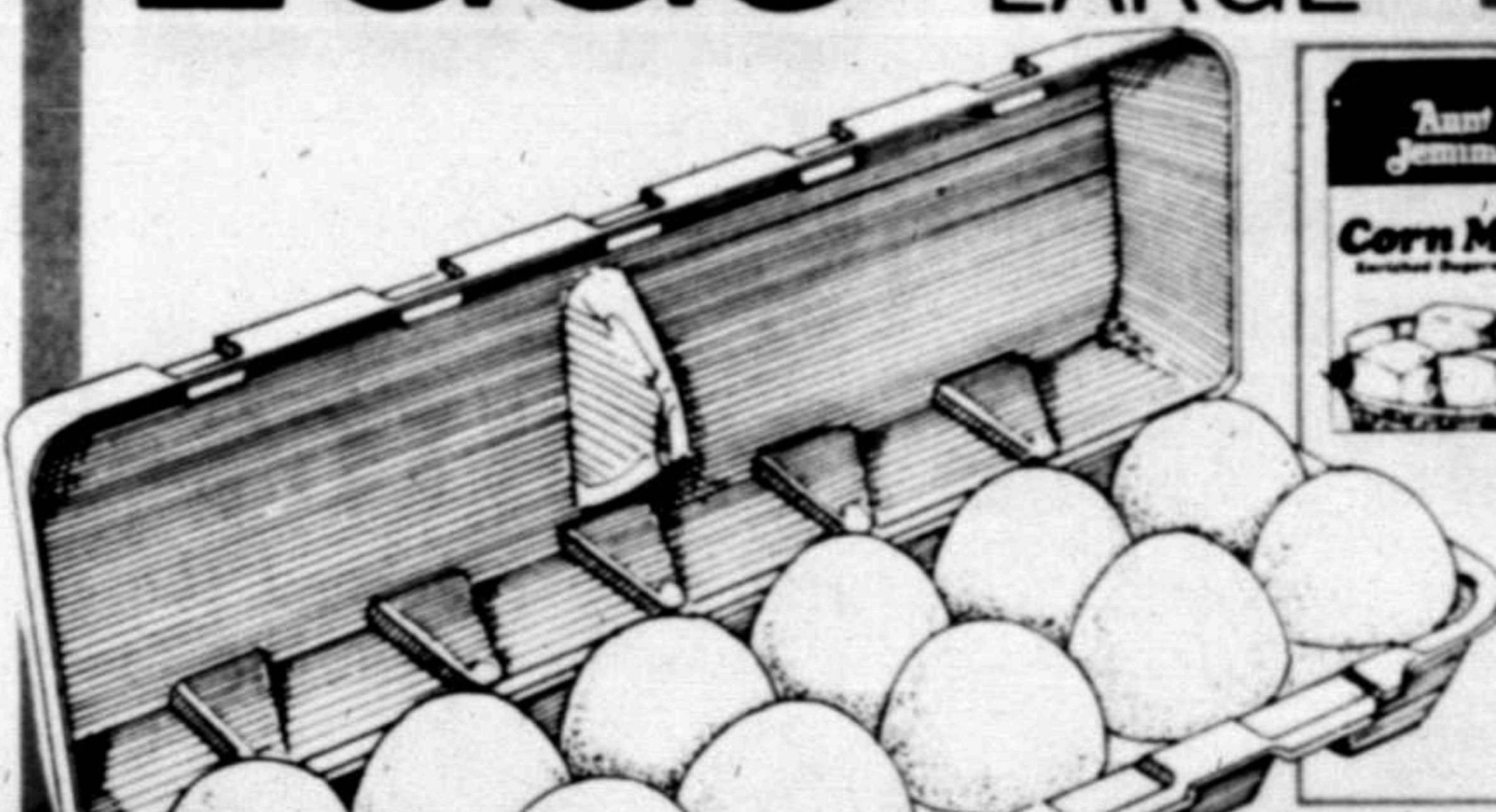


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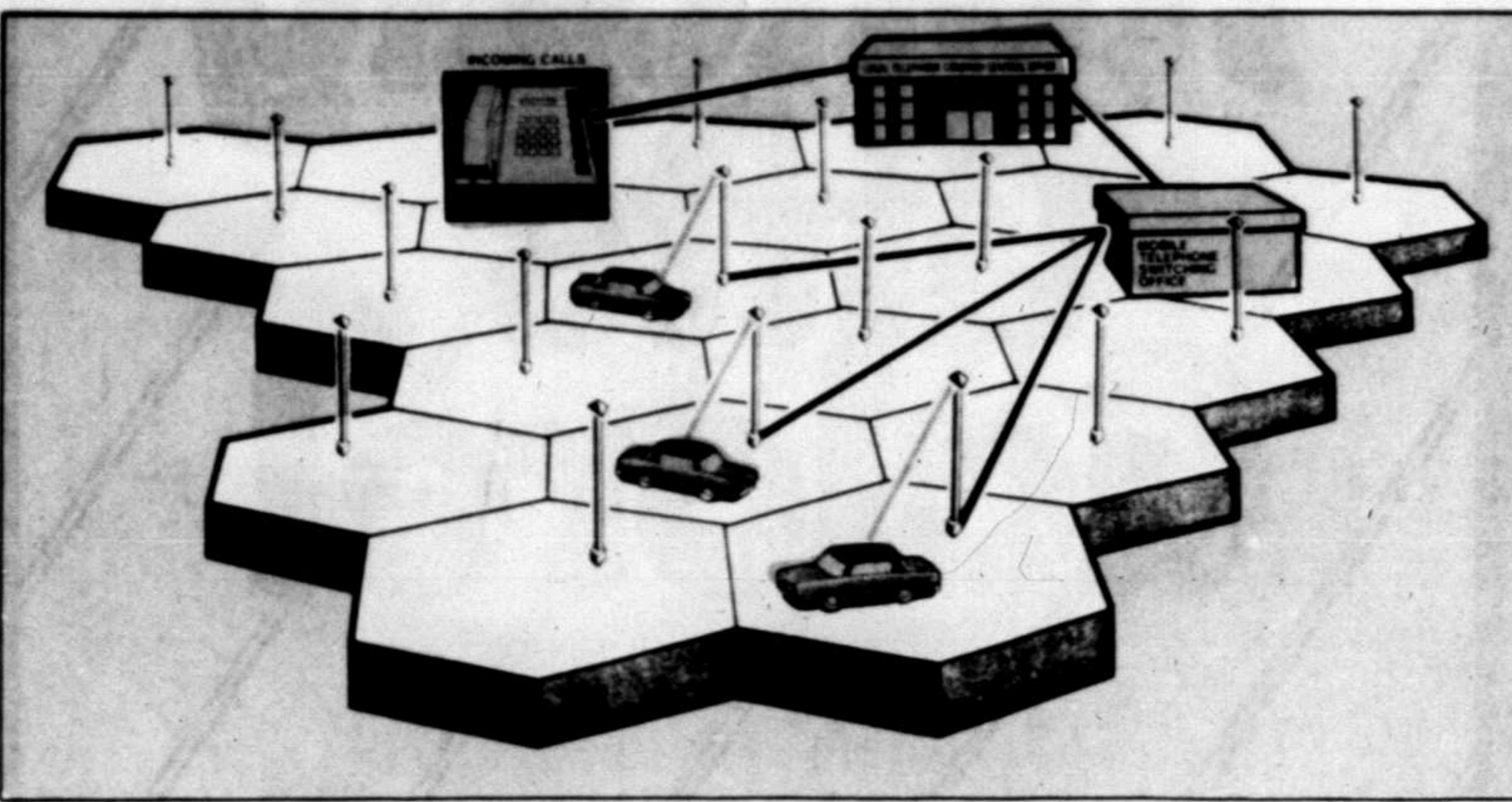
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COMMUNICATIONS



File Graphic

Cellular systems, like this multi-cell system for large metropolitan areas, maintain transmission quality by handing off calls from cell to cell.

Permian Basin goes to cell

Mobile phone system will change life

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Shortly before Christmas the Petroplex is set to receive a gift of new technology that will literally revolutionize the way residents of Midland-Odessa live, work and play. It's the cellular telephone, and it's destined to leave its mark on the Permian Basin in ways we never dreamed.

Imagine every automobile with a telephone. Businessmen could keep in touch with their office and conduct business from their automobile. Doctors could converse with nurses at the hospital on the way there. No one would have to wait around the office for calls, and real estate and other salesmen would never miss a call.

Husbands would feel safer knowing their wives were traveling down the road with a telephone in the car, and citizens could report accidents and crime and drunk drivers immediately. Law enforcement vehicles might even be equipped with cellular telephones for more private communications. "It will change the way the Permian Basin lives," said Jerry Brantley, Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems regional vice president and general manager for all Texas markets outside Dallas-Fort Worth.

Worth, who was in Midland to finalize arrangements for the switch-on of the Midland-Odessa system on Dec. 15.

One of the life-changing applications will be in oil field communications. "The high quality of transmission and the use of portable telefax machines will allow petroleum engineers to receive schematic changes of oil field plumbing or completions over his car phone or to send back sketches for consideration and approval," said Brantley, adding that oil field service contractors and building and construction contractors would use it for the same reasons.

"It is conceivable," said Brantley, "that some businessmen may elect to give up a stationary office totally and opt for a mobile office built into a motorhome or van — an office they could take wherever they go. The one thing that has kept many businesses tied to an office is the telephone, but cellulars could take care of that problem."

He said message mail would also be available, in which messages could be taken for mobile telephones.

Please see CELLULAR, Page 2G

OIL INDUSTRY

Oil imports haunt economy

Driving trade deficits toward record highs

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The stubbornly high trade deficits in recent months are making the United States rediscover an old nemesis: oil imports.

Oil imports bottomed out in 1984 after nearly a decade of decline, but have been steadily rising almost unnoticed. Now they are reaching the point where oil has become almost as important a component of the trade deficit as imported manufactured goods.

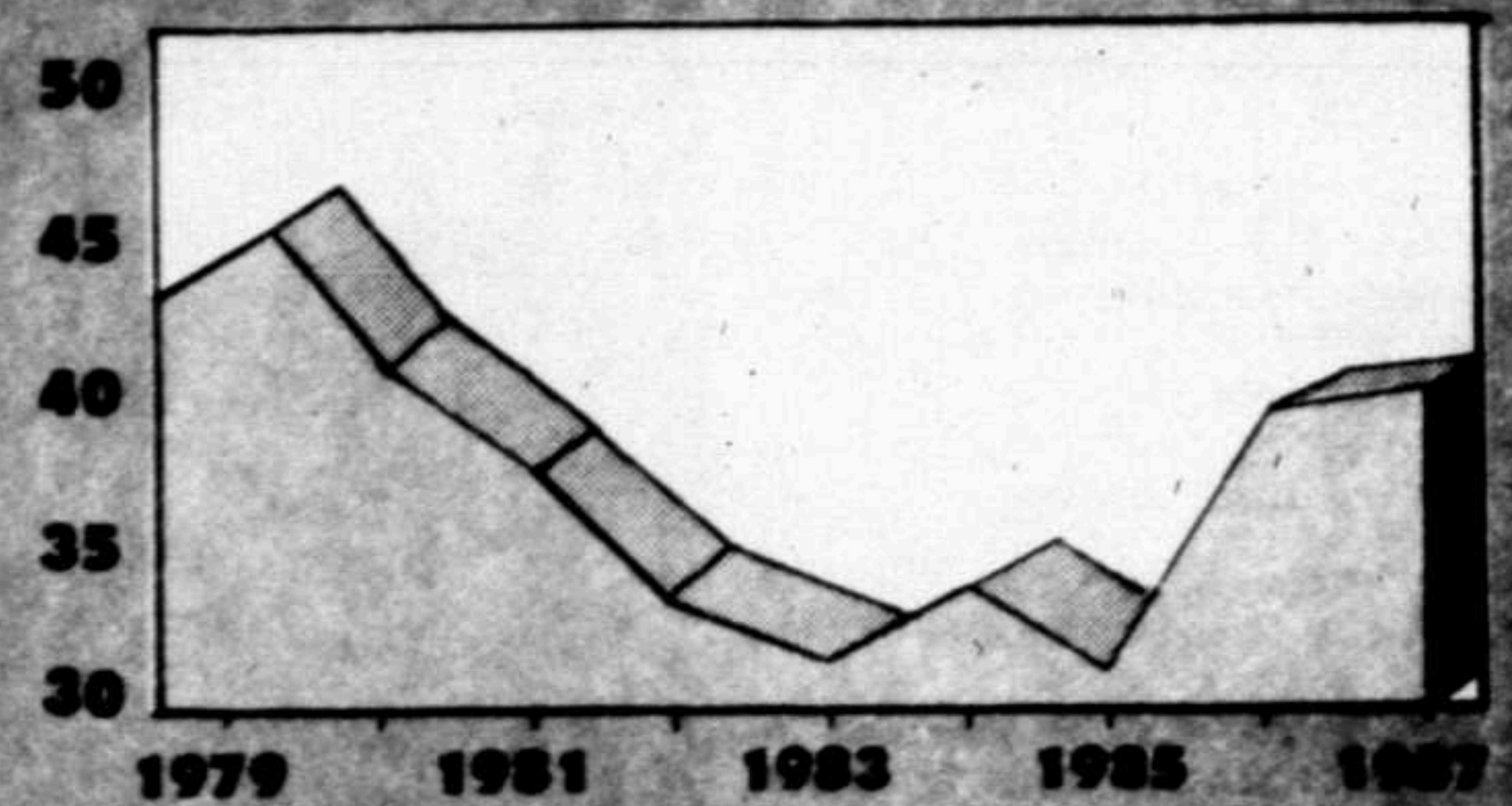
"The oil problem is back with us again," said Howard Murad, a Commerce Department official who calculates trade statistics. "Imports have gotten high enough to make a very noticeable addition to the deficit."

Although the value of oil imports dipped in September and might do so again in a given month, most analysts say these drops are the exception and that the long-term outlook is for a steady increase. The Commerce Department estimates that imports of crude oil and refined products will rise to \$46 billion this year from \$37.1 billion in 1986. That means that oil — the second-largest item after motor vehicles that the United States purchases from other countries — will account for 11 percent of the nation's total import bill in 1987.

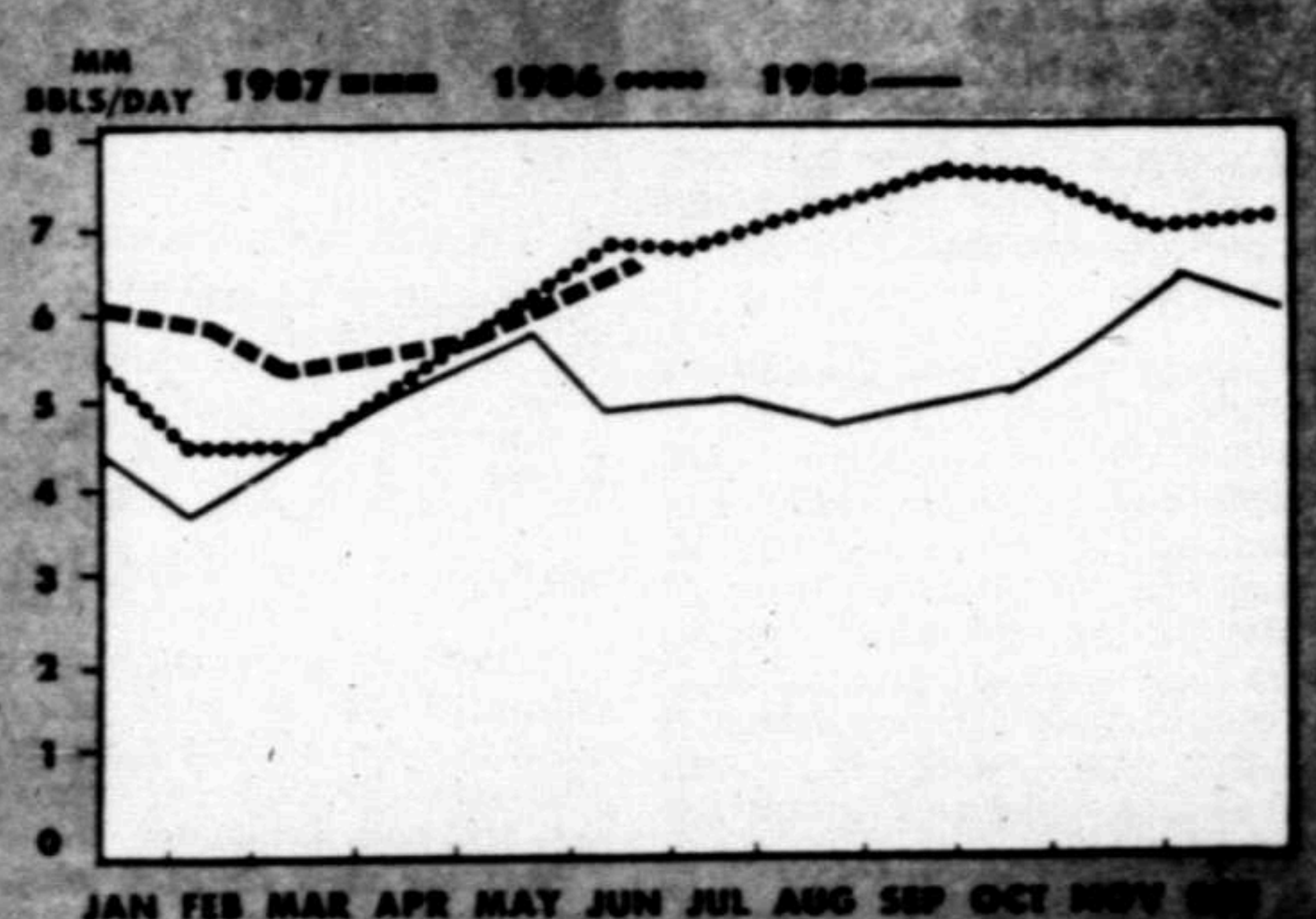
The reasons are plain enough. Petroleum consumption, particularly gasoline, is rising as the economy grows. Domestic oil production, meantime, has fallen sharply over the last 18 months and is continuing to drop. Conservation efforts have dwindled and the price of crude seems to be settling at \$18 to \$20 a barrel — a level too low to discourage conservation.

"In every quarter lately, oil imports are turning out to be higher than in the same quarter of the previous year," said Philip K. Verleger

U.S. TOTAL IMPORTS In Percent Of Total Supply



IMPORTS BY MONTH Three Year Comparison



Jr., an energy expert at the Washington-based Institute for International Economics, a consulting firm. "Absent a recession, that pattern will continue."

Above all, oil imports are rising because the costs of finding and pro-

ducing oil are higher in the United States than in any other nation — 8 or 10 times higher in some cases.

This means that at current prices,

Please see IMPORTS, Page 2G

TEXAS BUSINESS

Valley citrus industry heads for recovery

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Fruit-filled grapefruit and orange groves this year are helping the Rio Grande Valley regain the post card image it lost four years ago when a hard freeze brought the Texas citrus industry to a screeching halt.

Although things aren't nearly what they were before the winter of 1983 killed thousands of acres of trees and wiped out the next year's production, industry leaders say they're finally beginning to feel they're back in business.

"We started rebuilding, and it looks like it's going to pay off," said Ken Martin, president and general manager of Warehouse Farms Inc. in Mission, which will handle about 25 percent of this year's Texas citrus crop. "We've got a lot of volume this year, anyway."

Truckloads of grapefruits and oranges keep the work force at capacity at the company's 60,000-square-foot warehouse and packing shed. At the peak of the harvest, in early December, the company expects to employ about 400 people.

In Hidalgo County, where 80 percent of the state's citrus crop is concentrated, as well as Cameron and Willacy counties, producers give equally upbeat reports.

"We've had good demand. We've had good movement," said Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee, a McAllen-based quasi-governmental marketing and regulatory organization.



AP Laserphoto

Oranges once again flood Valley packing houses following devastating freeze.

One good sign for the industry, Whitlock said, was the need this year to hire a full-time citrus theft investigator, as in the pre-freeze heyday.

"It's coming back, and we felt like with more and more theft reports coming in, we needed someone full time," Whitlock said.

The freeze took a \$100 million industry on 60,000 acres and reduced it to a negligible amount in 1984.

Many investors decided to get out of the business, and mobile home

parks have replaced some of the groves. Some of those bailing out were the Europeans, primarily West Germans and French, who account for most of the estimated one-third of the Texas citrus industry owned by foreigners.

Please see CITRUS, Page 5G

■ Citrus boom means crime boom for Valley law enforcement officials. See story, Page 5G.

OLD FASHIONED RIG REVIVAL

Offshore picks up

By BRUCE NICHOLS
Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON (AP) — That ripple of revival in the offshore oil and gas industry last spring is growing into a welcome surge of jobs and business along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana.

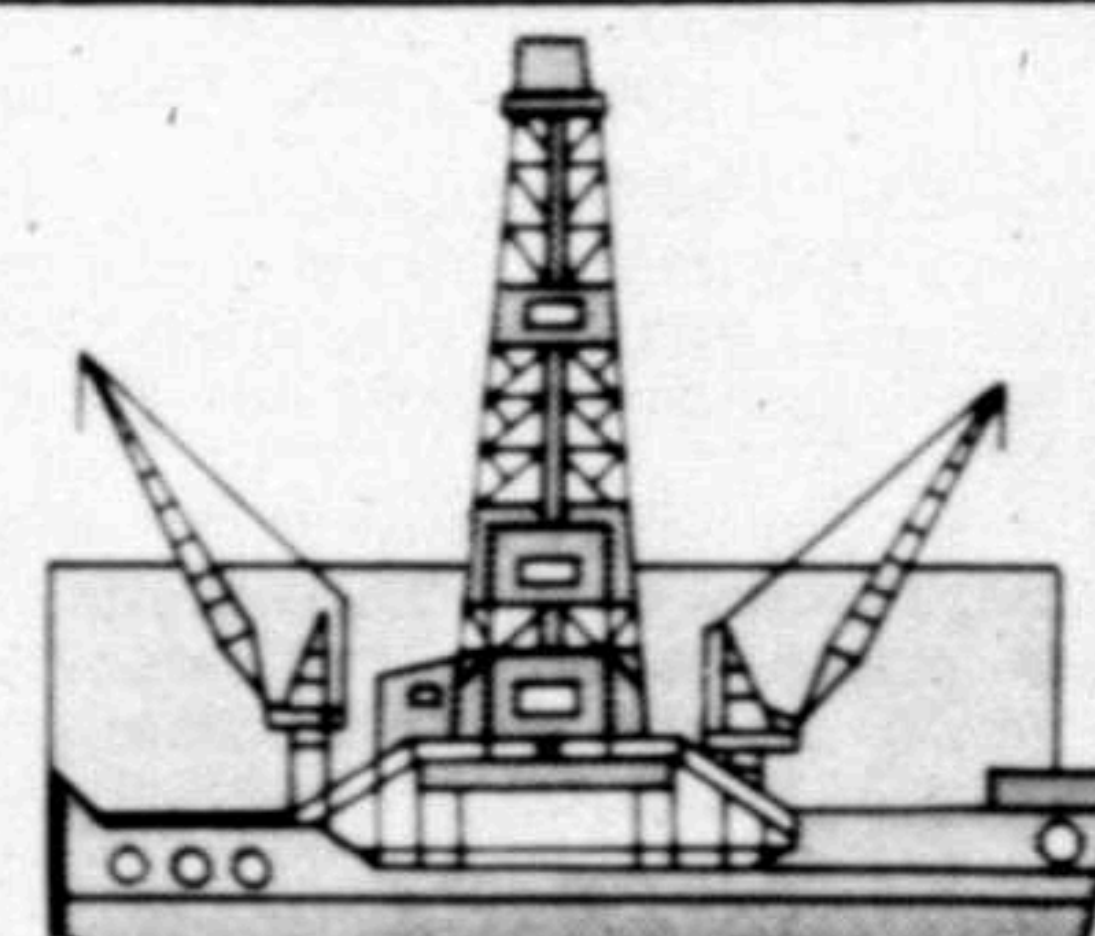
Since last June, 46 mobile drilling rigs have gone back to work in the Gulf of Mexico, triggering a 20-point rise in the utilization rate for rigs, according to Houston-based Offshore Data Services.

At the beginning of this month, 148 of 234 available rigs, or 63.2 percent, were under contract, up from 43.2 percent last spring and 25.4 percent in August 1986, according to the Houston-based drilling data company.

The utilization rate, although still well below the November 1984 peak of 93.2 percent, has posted strong gains, said Tom Marsh, analyst for Offshore Data Services.

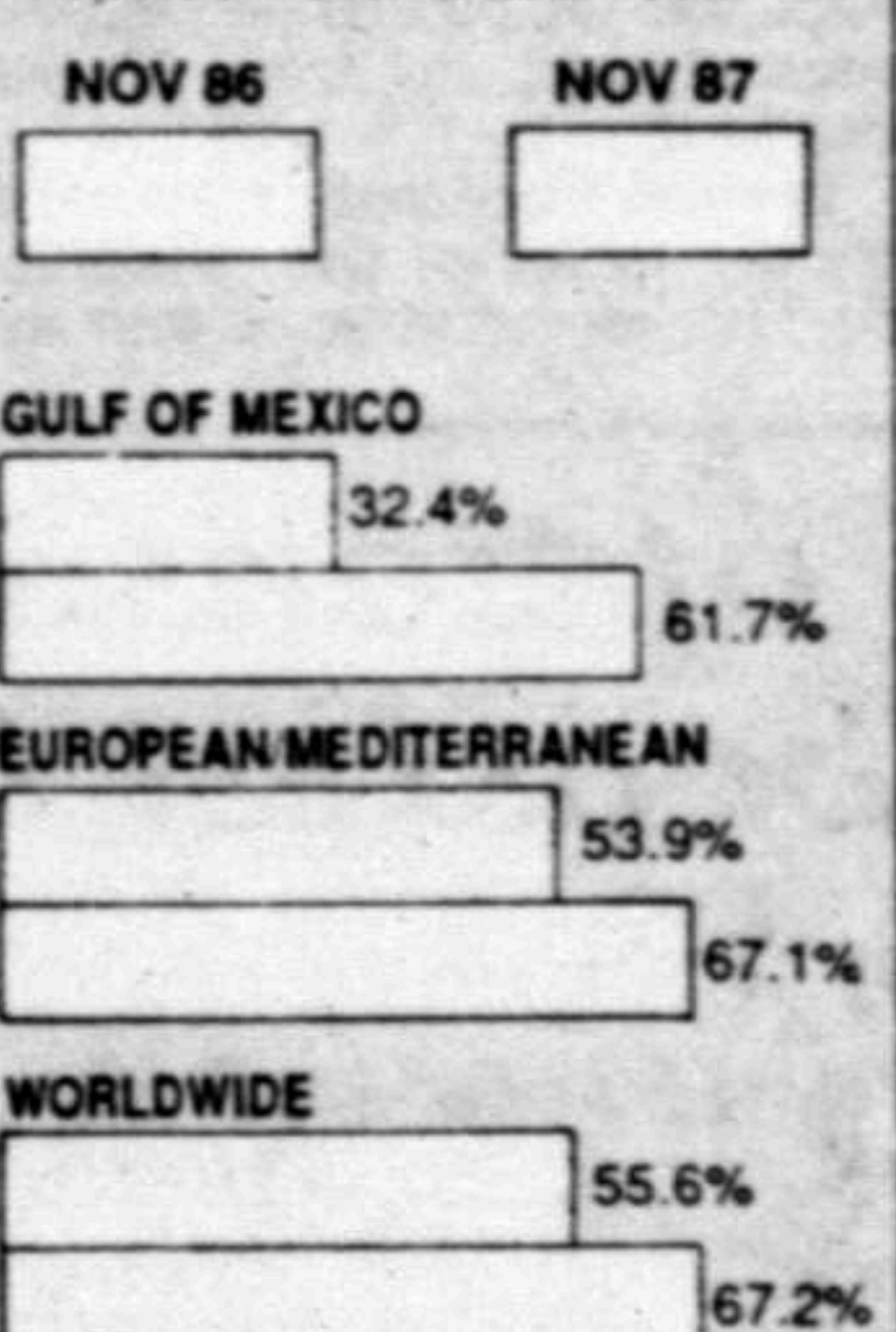
"From now until the end of the year, it's going to continue to slowly get better," Marsh said, citing relatively stable oil prices, expiring offshore leases and expectations of higher gas demand as the reasons.

Please see REVIVAL, Page 7G



Use of mobile offshore drilling rigs increases

UTILIZATION OF OFFSHORE
MOBILE DRILLING RIGS
In percent of available fleet:



InfoGraphics
© 1987 North America Syndicate Inc.
SOURCE: Offshore Data Services

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A fantastic feeding machine: Better than gold

October's 508 point stock market crash was merely a warning of the economic hurricane to come, says author Ravi Batra.

The crash was only a taste of the great depression that will come before 1990, warns the Southern Methodist University economics professor in his best-selling book, *The Great Depression of 1990*.

Batra, who has studied the history of economic cycles, claims the world is due for a depression that will last six to seven years.

Needless to say, such warnings have created some apprehension not



Old Man

only among investors but average citizens as well, who wonder how they might best weather an upcoming depression.

Some are looking at gold, others freedom of debt, still others at blue chip stocks, and even a few at mountain cabins with wood stoves.

I would be open to any of those options, but if another depression hits I think what I would rather have more than anything else is a Tom "Old Man" England.

A Cherokee Indian who labored away his entire life as an Arkansas sharecropper, Tom England was a fantastic feeding machine who could put more groceries on the table with less money than anyone I have ever known.

He was a fourth grade dropout who never drove a car, used an indoor toilet (it was a repulsive thought to him) or made more than

\$2,000 a year in his entire life. But he was a genius at going to the woods and river and coming home with food to eat.

When the need arose, he could feed 20 to 30 children, grandchildren and in-laws seven days a week, year in and year out, for as long as it took — and feed them well! Hard times may have showed up on the soles of your shoes and the seat of your pants, but never in your belly.

His tribe of six daughters and one son married and left the farm for opportunities in places like Memphis, St. Louis and Little Rock, but when opportunity turned to empty cupboards, they would frequently return to the home of the old Indian, knowing their children would never miss a meal there.

Old Man England's table was a 15-ft. long homemade affair with

benches on each side, a checkered oil cloth running the length, and two kerosene lamps, one at each end.

It was a happy place with giant platters, pans and bowls heaped with good food. Surrounding the table were the eager eyes of children and the tired eyes of adults, all bathed in the flickering glow of the kerosene lamps. The air was filled with much laughing, teasing and pleasant talk about fishing, farming and some S.O.B. (there were many) the old Indian would like to punch out.

There was the usual farm fare: vegetables from the garden, chickens, eggs, salt pork and smoked hams, but even without the garden and farm animals, the family of Tom England would have eaten well.

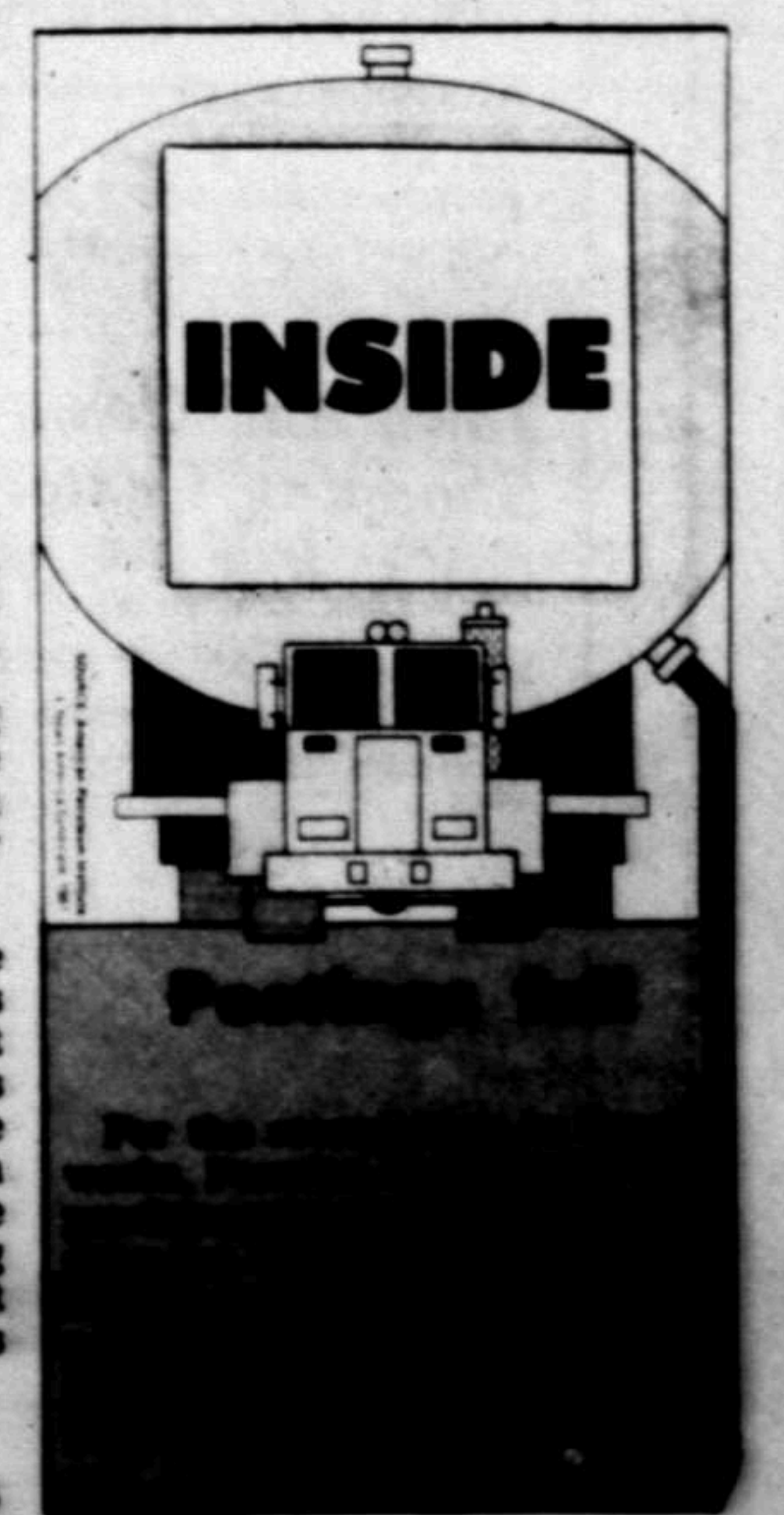
The thing that made feeding feasts of the Old Man legendary was his ability to live like a king off the land.

He trapped, hunted, fished and foraged to keep his large family fed, and when he went out to find food he never came back empty handed.

He would get up in the morning before everyone else, go into the woods with his .22, and return with breakfast — a "mess" of squirrels for squirrel gravy.

The muddy river nearby was one of his main sources of food. It was his supermarket and he "shopped" it frequently. After working 12 hours plowing a cotton field with mules, he would often spend half the night in a flat-bottom boat, with a carbide lamp strapped to his head, giggering for frogs, pulling catfish off a trot line, shooting turtles or checking his traps.

Please see PITTS, Page 2G



PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

The 'coon and muskrat skins he trapped all went for school clothes, but the meat would usually wind up the next day as a dinner of golden brown meat poised between bowls of mashed potatoes and green beans.

It was an extensive menu, extensive and mostly fried. Fried muskrat and poke salad...Turtle soup and muskrat...Baked possum with yams and hot biscuits with country butter...Frog legs and wild onions...Roasted duck and wild mushrooms...Fried catfish with onions, pickles and black-eyed pea dumplings. It was all prepared on a wood stove by his wife Bea, and it was all delicious.

It would have been delicious even if it wasn't, because turning one's nose up at food in front of the Old Man was the next thing to an unpardonable sin.

No one knows how he got the name Old Man, perhaps it was because of the stooped way he walked or his cranky ways, but everyone — even those decades older than him — called him Old Man. Many knew him by no other name.

It was ironic though, that he never did look old. Craggy, weathered, sinewy, yes; but not old. He was almost 80 when he got up one morning in 1955 to go to the field and fell back into bed, dead of a heart attack, but he still didn't have gray hair.

Most agreed that it was the Indian in him that enabled him to keep the table full of critters, berries and wild plants and to be the fantastic feeding machine he was.

No one knew his history. I remember someone saying once that he was three-quarters Cherokee, but even that's not entirely certain. He may have been 100 percent Cherokee for all we know.

He had his flaws. He cussed all the time, got on a wild Indian drunk every month like clockwork. He was at the bottom of the ladder socially and economically. Because he could do nothing else, he helplessly poured his life into an agricultural feudal system that stripped people of their dignity and took far more than it gave back economically. But I was proud of him. Old Man England was my grandfather.

Never in a million years would he have dreamed that he would someday get his name, much less his picture, in a newspaper, and that's why his picture is in the slot where mine normally goes this week. It's my tribute to the fantastic feeding machine. Thanks for the groceries, Old Man.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

IMPORTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

production will continue to decline in the United States. The price of oil would have to return to at least \$28 a barrel for American oil companies to increase their production, according to a survey of the members of the American Petroleum Institute, an association of oil companies. Oil prices have not been that high since 1985.

Since 1985, United States production has plunged by nearly a million barrels a day, to 8.3 million barrels. The main reason was the sharp decline in prices, which skidded to \$14.50 a barrel last year before recovering to their current \$18 to \$20 level.

Experts as diverse as Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, and Barry Commoner, a conservationist who favors switching to alternate sources of energy, expect prices to stay at the current level in the months ahead. They argue that \$18 to \$20 is roughly the



AP Laserphoto

Permian Basin businessmen aren't the only ones who will be more independent thanks to cellular phones, as demonstrated by Delbert O. Lewis of Little Rock, Ark.

CELLULAR

(Continued from Page 1G)

Individuals purchasing a cellular telephone will be given 563 or 561 numbers and will not have to pay a toll charge for calls between Odessa and Midland, he added.

Brantley sees cellular telephones also being used by oil field truckers hauling oil, water or equipment to keep in touch with their dispatchers. Nearly all delivery trucks will probably have cellular telephones to make certain orders are being delivered or picked up in time at the right address and or delivered to the right person at the right time.

"Long haul truckers will also have cellular telephones, because in the not too distant future it will be possible to drive coast-to-coast and never

be out of contact with a cellular telephone. A trucker could talk to the wife at home or his dispatcher," said Brantley.

He said West Texans would be able to initially utilize systems in Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and Abilene, because the plan is to open up the metropolitan areas first, followed by the rural areas in about two or three years.

"In terms of growth, the technology of mobile telephones is only in junior high school. It started out as a novelty, became available for a very few rich, and is now into the business sector poised to move into the consumer market. Units are now down to \$900 and could be down to \$300 in a few more years," explained Brantley. "Remember when television was a novelty?"

level that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries desires, even though its overproduction sometimes drives down the price a bit.

But the falling value of the dollar might upset any OPEC strategy. Oil is priced in dollars all over the world. As the dollar declines, the current \$18 to \$20 a barrel collected by the oil producers is worth less in some other currencies.

Already, some OPEC members are proposing a price increase to maintain the value of their oil sales in other currencies. The Saudis, OPEC's biggest producer, oppose the proposal, but it is likely to be high on the agenda at OPEC's Dec. 9 meeting in Vienna.

In the United States, numerous proposals are afoot to slow or reverse the growing dependence on imported oil, now 38 percent of total consumption, up from 27 percent last year.

Proposals favored by the oil industry are repeal of the "windfall profits" tax on domestic oil that was im-

posed in the 1970's, and an easing of environmental regulations to permit exploration off the California coast and in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge — regions thought to have major oil deposits.

Others seek an import tax of \$5 to \$10 a barrel, an approach not widely advocated by oil companies but strongly supported in a just-published Harvard study that says self-sufficiency in oil is necessary for national security.

The most widely discussed proposal calls for a new federal gasoline tax that would rise to as much as \$1 a gallon over a decade. Such a tax figure in the efforts of Congress and the White House to cut the federal budget deficit in the wake of the stock market collapse.

With gasoline prices now around \$1 a gallon, consumers are tilting toward larger, less fuel-efficient cars because they have become indifferent to gasoline costs, says Jessica Tuckman Mathews, of World Resources Institute, a Washington organization lobbying for a gasoline tax.

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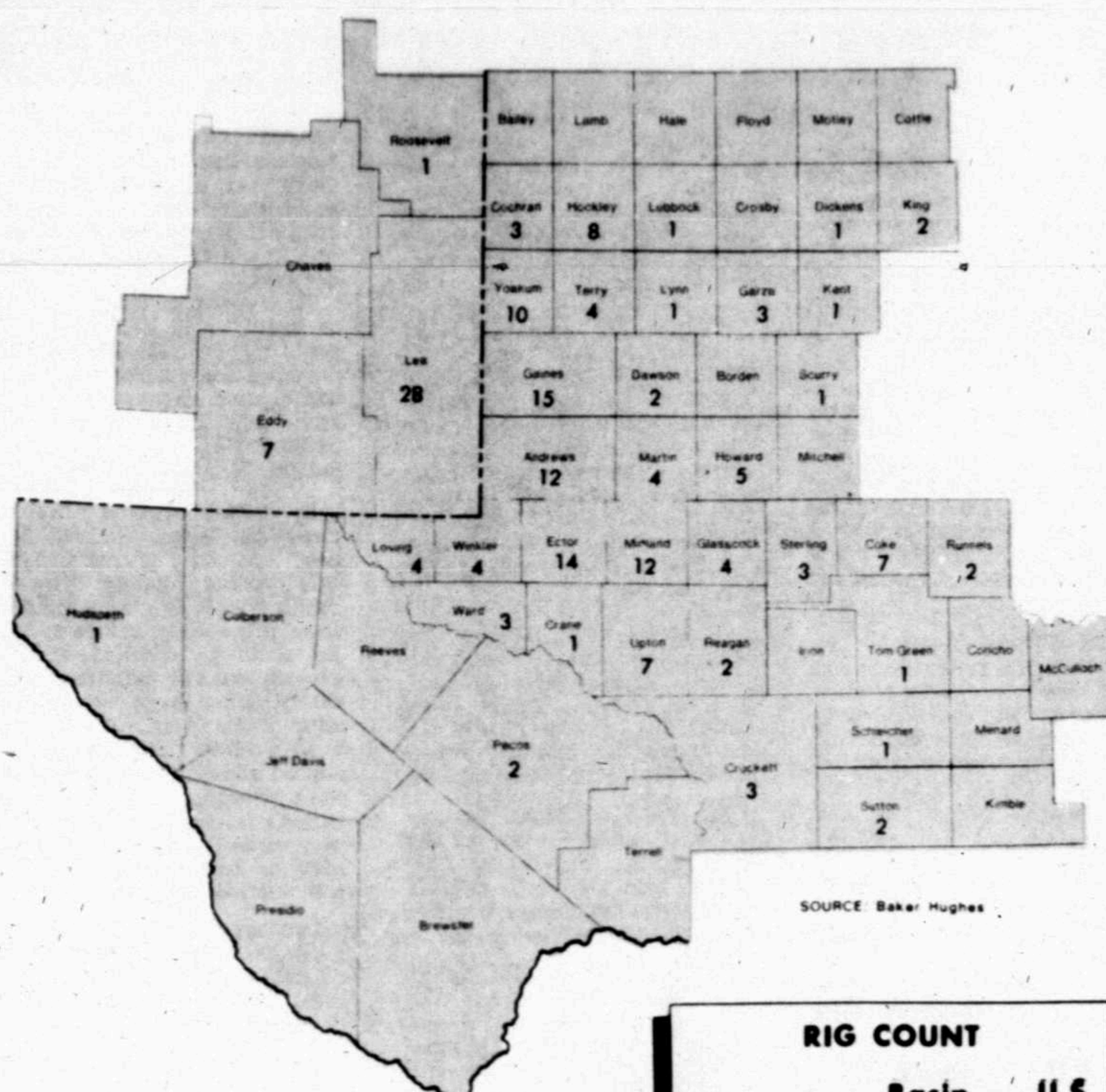
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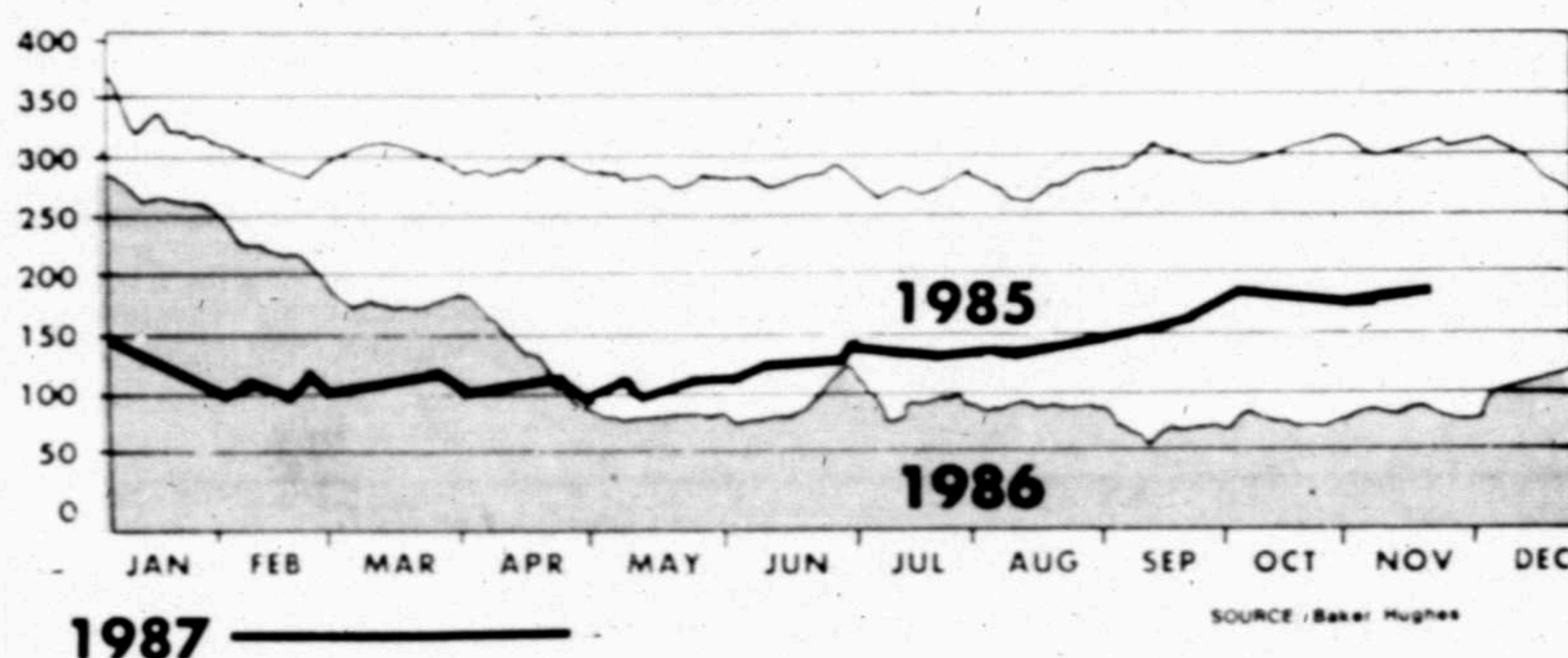
ACTIVITY INDICATORS



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

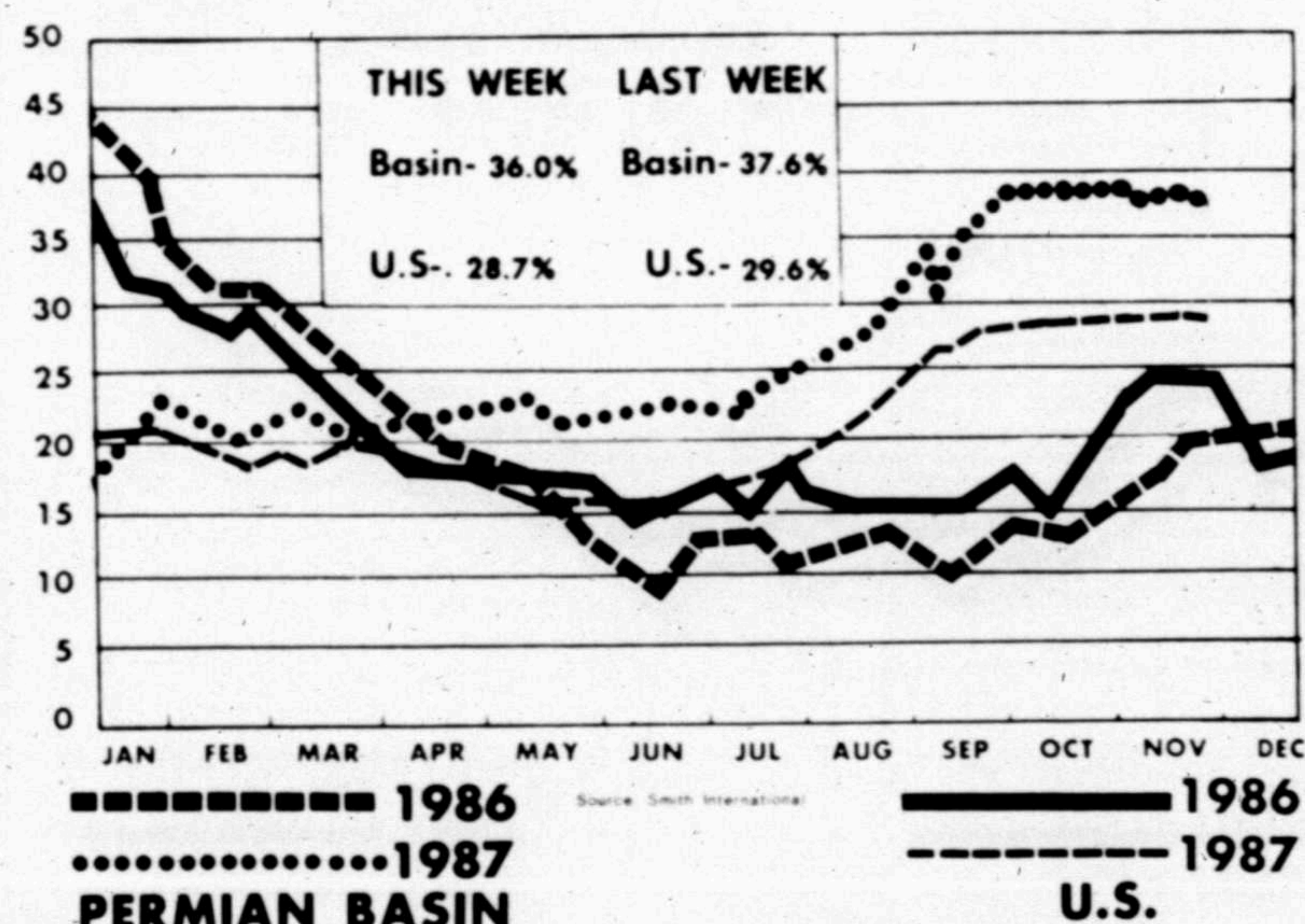
RIG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	182	1,174
Last Week	173	1,141
Year Ago	128	910

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



SOURCE: Baker Hughes

Rig Utilization



Rig counts begin end-of-year surge

From Staff Reports

The rig count has begun its normal end-of-year surge, as the number of oil and gas drilling rigs working in the United States last week jumped 33 to total 1,174, according to Baker Hughes of Houston. At the same time, the Permian Basin rig count rose nine, to 182 rigs. Lea County, N.M. continues to be the most active in the Basin, with 28 making hole within county lines. Gaines County has 15 rigs working, and Ector County has 14 rigs. Midland and Andrews counties each have 12 rigs.

Rig utilization, however, showed a downward trend during the week, with utilization of rigs available in the Permian Basin dropped to 36 percent. The utilization of rigs available in the U.S. slipped to 28.7 percent.

Among some of the major oil producing states, Texas' rig count remained stable, while Louisiana had an increase of 13, followed by increases in Kansas, six; Wyoming, five; New Mexico, four; Michigan and Ohio, three each; Colorado, two; and North Dakota, one.

Permian Basin completions

TBC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	16	47	29	11	103
Last week	16	28	27	10	78

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	Monday	\$18.95
	Tuesday	\$18.65
	Wednesday	\$18.40
Average Last Week	Thursday	\$18.65
	Friday	\$18.55
		\$18.84

Posted Price

Amoco	18.50	Mobil	18.00*
Arco	18.50	Navajo	18.00*
Chevron	18.50	Permian	18.00*
Citgo	18.00	Phillips	18.00*
Conoco	18.00	Pride	18.00*
Crown	18.00*	Scurlock	18.00
D. Shamrock	18.00*	Shell	18.50*
Enron	18.00	Sun	18.00*
Exxon	18.50	Tesoro	18.00*
Fina	18.00*	Texaco	18.00
Koch	18.00	UPR	18.00
Marathon	18.00*	Unocal	18.00*

Median This Week	Median Last Week
\$18.00	\$18.50

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Occidental to help build Soviet plant

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Occidental Petroleum Co., in a consortium with an Italian chemical company and a Japanese trading house, signed an agreement Thursday with Moscow to build a petrochemical plant near the Caspian Sea that could cost as much as \$6 billion.

The commercial partners — Occidental, Montedison S.p.A., a chemical company based in Milan, and the Marubeni Corp. of Tokyo — are likely to commit less than \$200 million to the project, according to Bruce Lazier, an analyst with Prescott, Ball & Turbin Inc. in New York.

"They are contributing their expertise in return for an equity position," he said. "Oxy has never risked very much money with these things."

Armand Hammer, chairman and chief executive of Occidental, who made his first business deal in the Soviet Union with Lenin in the 1920s, said the venture, when completed, would be the Soviet Union's largest chemical operation.

Because of Hammer's connections with Soviet leaders, Occidental has agreed to a number of joint industrial projects over the years, but only one has been completed, Lazier said.

In that venture, Occidental's chemical plants in Florida produce superphosphoric acid, a fertilizer, for sale to Moscow. With its profits, Occidental buys ammonia, urea and potash from the Soviet Union, under an agreement that expires in 1987.

Occidental officials involved in the deal, which was signed with the Ministry of Oil Industries, were in the Soviet Union and unavailable to comment on how profits could be extracted from the current venture, an Occidental spokesman said.

The proposed complex would use gas and sulfur produced at the Tengiz oilfield, northeast of the Caspian Sea, to synthesize chemicals that are used primarily in construction materials, packaging and the manufacture of housewares. At least half of the products sold at the plant will be sold on world markets, the partners said.

The plant would have an annual production capacity of 500,000 tons of polypropylene and polyethylene and a million tons of sulfur.

Area pipelines

This close-up of the Southeast Texas-Midland-Odessa area is from PennWell's series of four 40 inch by 58 inch maps, containing "The Pipelines of Texas and Southeast New Mexico." A five-year project, the maps include 134 natural gas operators, 51 crude oil operators, and 53 products pipeline operators. The set also provides offshore federal lease blocks and active lease holders as well as active producing leases with suspended production; pump and compressor stations, tanker lanes and bathymetric information; rig fabrication locations and selected ports. Water depths are also indicated in the offshore areas. The project included a survey of more than 1,000 companies with operations in the area. The actual production took almost a full year.

Oil production falls, reliance on imports rises

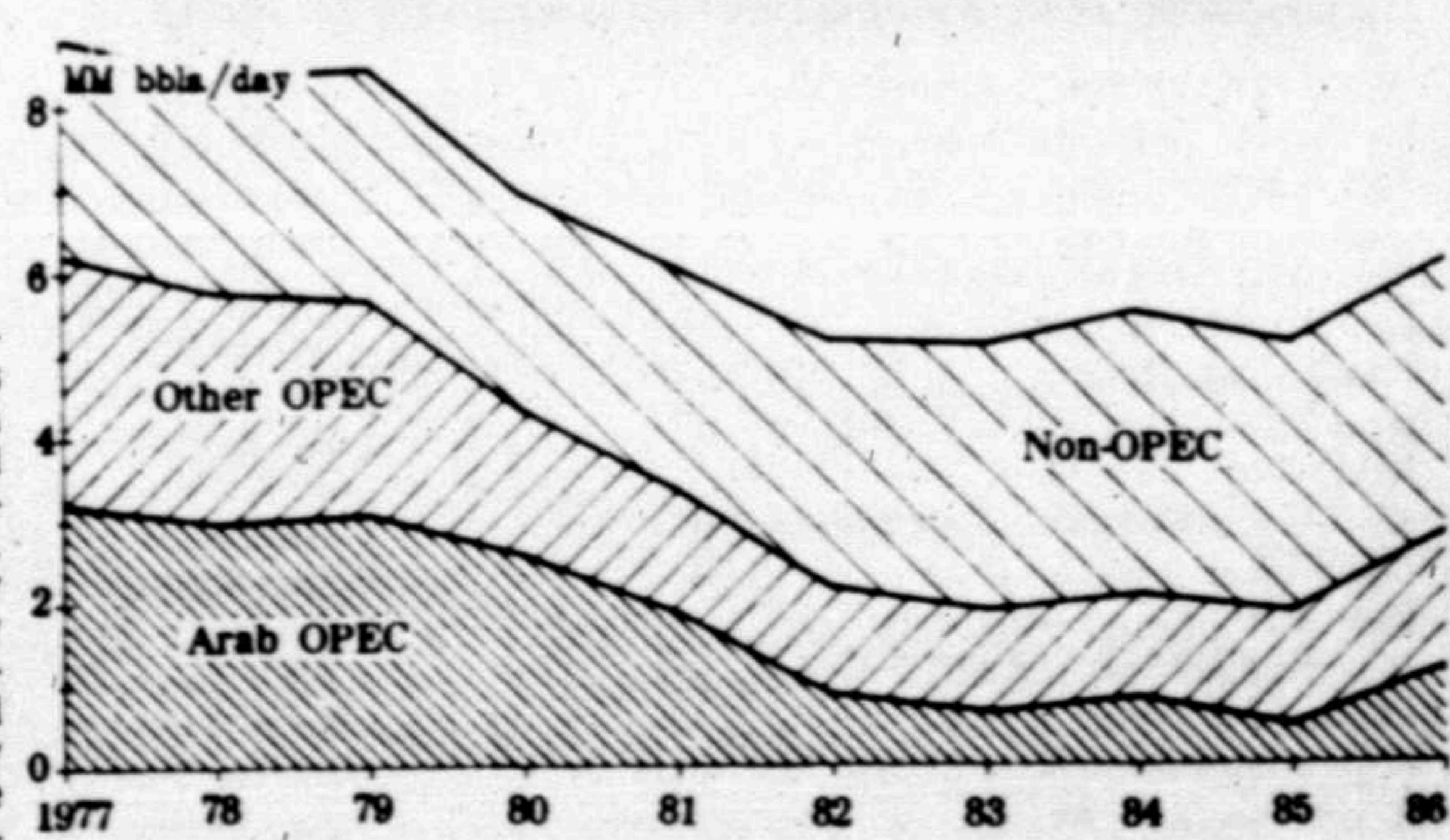
NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil production in the contiguous 48 states fell to 8.24 million barrels a day in October, 2.4 percent below the level a year earlier, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday. The monthly figures compiled by the Washington-based industry group illustrated what it called increasing U.S. reliance on imported oil, which now accounts for nearly 40 percent of all oil consumed in the United States, the highest percentage in seven years.

A small increase in Alaska production, caused by the startup of pumping at a field discovered almost 10 years ago, failed to significantly offset the output drop in the lower states, the institute said. Imports in October totaled 4.98 million barrels a day, a 13.6 percent increase from the 4.36 million barrels a day imported a year earlier, the institute said.

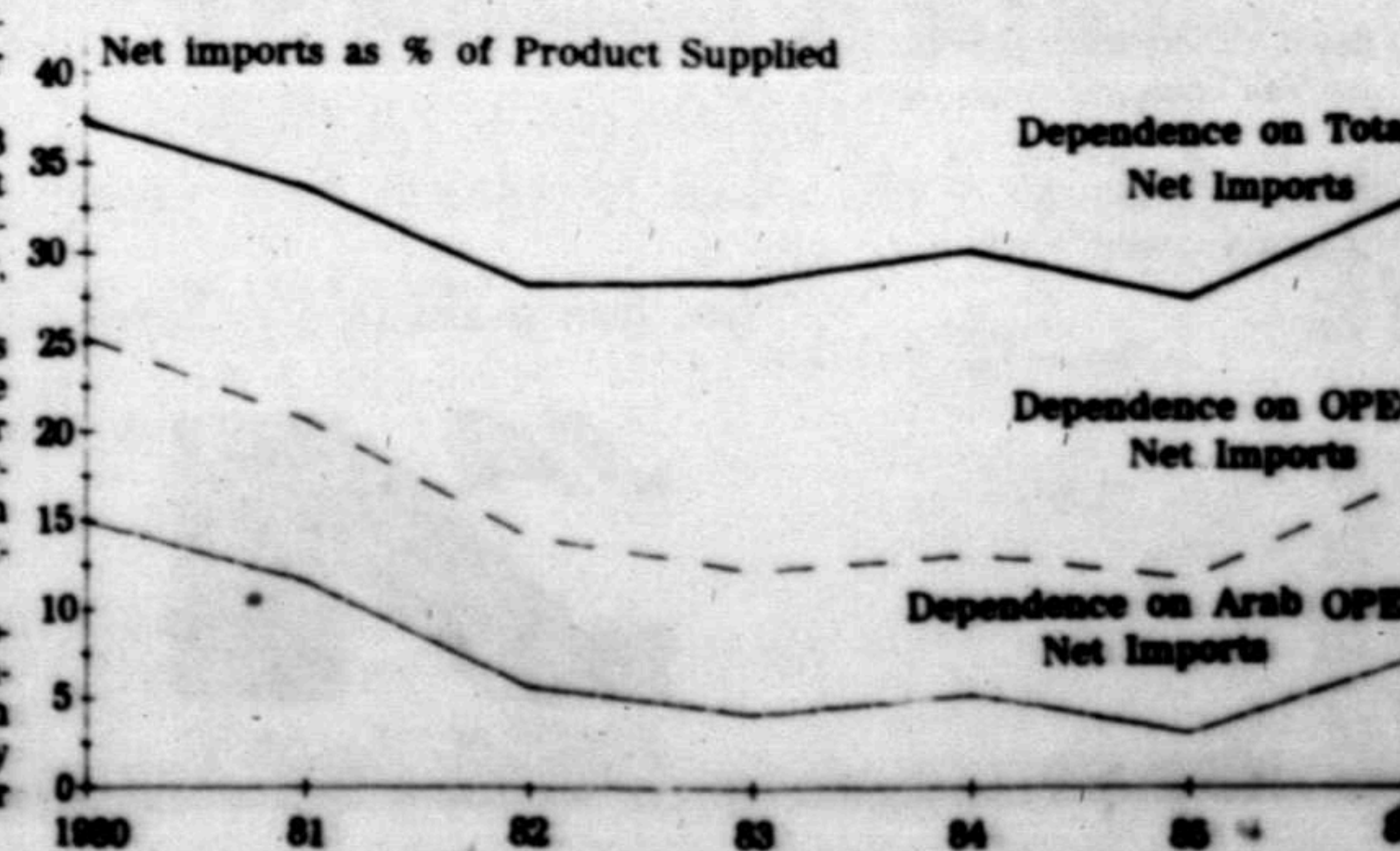
Among other significant findings for October, the institute said crude oil stocks were 2.1 percent higher than a year earlier and almost 5 percent higher than in September, an indication that supply is slightly outpacing demand.

But the institute also said total domestic products supplied, a key measure of demand, rose 1.9 percent in October to 16.92 million barrels a day compared with the same level a year earlier.

U.S. Petroleum Imports By Source



U.S. Dependence on Net Imports



Former reporter seduced by wealth he wrote about

Wall Street Journal staffer traded information for job

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — R. Foster Winans recalls wearing scuffed loafers and a \$28 blazer the night a broker in a Brooks Brothers suit seduced him into regularly divulging his unpublished stock-market gossip column in a get-rich conspiracy.



Winans

scandal as the worst crisis in the history of the prominent business newspaper.

Up until this past Monday, the 39-year-old Winans had been optimistic the Supreme Court would overturn his conviction on grounds that he broke no law, although he violated the Journal's employee conflict-of-interest code by using advance knowledge of the "Heard on the Street" column in a scheme to trade stocks.

Instead, the high court said Winans and his co-defendants were guilty, a ruling that some lawyers said significantly expanded the government's power to prosecute securities fraud crimes.

"There's really nothing to say," Winans said afterward by telephone from his Jersey City, N.J., apartment. He declined to be interviewed. His attorney, Donald D. Buchwald, said he would file court papers seeking a modified sentence.

As he portrayed himself in his 1986 book, "Trading Secrets: Seduction and Scandal at the Wall Street Journal," Winans was a likable, unpretentious member of the paper's staff with a good sense of humor and a dedication to his widely followed "Heard" column, which often influenced stock prices. But by his own account, as well as portrayals from those who know him, Winans also was paranoid about job security and resentful of the Journal's low pay. While he expressed shame about the scandal, he was defensive about how he got into trouble and chided the Journal for having a vague ethics policy.

"I want to believe that seeing the policy in black and white, having it stressed that way, might have sensitized me to the issue so that when the offer was made, maybe I would have hesitated just long enough for that moment of temptation to pass," Winans said at a public appearance a few months ago.

Describing the fateful meeting with Kidder Peabody & Co. star stockbroker Peter Brant, Winans wrote in his book that he agreed to tip Brant about upcoming "Heard" columns in exchange for a share of Brant's trading profits, partly because Winans wanted to help his debt-ridden family.

"If we did make millions, I knew what I was going to do with it," Winans wrote. "I had my lottery fantasy all planned out a long time before I met Peter; first thing was to get my father a new car, pay off the mortgage on my mother's house, and pay all my brother's bills."

As it turned out, Winans only received \$30,000 out of a profit of nearly \$700,000 made by Brant and other co-conspirators.

Winans ruling offers weapon for employers

By STEPHEN LABATON
New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court decision in the Winans inside trading case is likely to discourage leaks of an array of corporate information, from product designs to financial projections, legal experts said Tuesday.

The court ruled, for the first time, that the government may prosecute individuals accused of illegal inside trading under criminal mail and wire fraud statutes.

The justices based their decision on the reasoning that The Wall Street Journal had "a property right" in the contents and publication schedule of its articles. In order to uphold the conviction of R. Foster Winans for secretly disclosing details of columns he was writing, the court had to find that the newspaper's right was property-based, because under a different ruling last year, it held that individuals may not be prosecuted for certain frauds based on "intangible" rights, such as reputation or good will.

Scholars and lawyers said Tuesday that, by concluding that the type of information in the case was property, the theft of which may now be prosecuted under criminal mail and wire fraud statutes, the decision would deter a variety of corporate disclosures and unauthorized leaks, even far afield from insider trading.

"I predict that employers will use this as a means of preventing employees from disclosing all sorts of confidential information," said Geoffrey Miller, a professor of corporate law at the University of Chicago. "It gives all employers the ability to refer theft of corporate information to a prosecutor."

"Even if they are not prosecuted," he added, "it's a pretty strong threat. And a threat is often enough."

Joseph W. Bartlett, a partner at the New York law firm of Gaston, Snow, Beckman & Bogue, feared that the decision could change laws governing the theft of trade secrets.

"The Winans decision rolls along as if this was as routine as going after someone for stealing an automobile," said Bartlett, who specializes in venture capital. "But the theft of trade secrets has always been a much more difficult area of law than that. It tries to balance, on the one hand, the stealing of vital information. On the other hand, it's not supposed to prevent researchers from using their brainpower."

John C. Coffee Jr., a professor of corporate and criminal law at Columbia University, said that the court's decision "is going to create all kinds of leak problems, because it criminalizes a violation of relationships between employers and employees."

As a result, he added, the ruling may create problems for whistleblowers, who could be

threatened with prosecution by their employers, or even for workers who want to change jobs and go to another company. And it creates questions about how the law now covers researchers.

"Think, for example, what could happen in Silicon Valley," Coffee said. "Somebody is working on his own computer device at night and working for a company in the daytime. There arises a dispute over whether he was using confidential information. Normally this has been handled by civil law. Winans now says it can be prosecuted under criminal law."

By an 8-0 vote, the Supreme Court found that Winans' employer, The Wall Street Journal, had a property right even though the government did not show that the newspaper had suffered a precise monetary loss.

But Donald E. Schwartz, a professor of securities law at the Georgetown University Law Center, said there was nothing wrong with attaching a tangible value to information.

"I could get more for tomorrow's Wall Street Journal than for my house," Schwartz said. "People are willing to pay money for something that is as valuable as that, and that's why it is not an intangible right but a property right."

While the new decision has yet to be absorbed by the legal and corporate world, some scholars have already predicted that it

does not bode well for some professions that routinely rely on leaks, such as journalists. Their sources may face the threat of criminal prosecution that was less apparent before Monday's decision.

"The sweep of the decision is so broad," said Miller, "that it could only have a negative effect on news sources for reporters. Some could dry up once they know they are facing criminal prosecution for talking to journalists."

In another case on unauthorized disclosures, in 1980, the court ordered a former Central Intelligence Agency official, Frank Snapp, to get permission from the agency before speaking about his experiences. The government succeeded in confiscating money Snapp was expected to obtain from a book he had written. That ruling, Snapp vs. United States, was cited in Monday's Winans decision. The 1980 ruling stressed the view that employees had a certain responsibility to their employers to protect confidential information.

Lawyers for Winans had argued that he might have violated ethical or work rules, but did not break the law. But the court flatly rejected that argument.

Coffee and Miller maintained that the decision had the effect of converting work rules into criminal statutes. "By basing its decision on the employer-employee agreement, the court has opened up the possibility now that employers can decide what is criminal," Coffee said.

Winans also hinted in the book that hostility toward his homosexuality may have played a subtle role in his downfall and subsequent Journal account of the conspiracy.

He wrote that he was singled out by an editor early in his Journal career for errors, and was advised by a colleague not to form a gay journalist association because it might imply the newspaper's endorsement.

Winans had a spectacular rise and fall in the highly competitive field of journalism, landing his first job on his hometown newspaper, the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer, and later working for the Trenton (N.J.) Trentonian. He won a coveted job on the Journal in July 1982.

He claimed to have been so morally conscientious that he once reimbursed the Trentonian for a \$5 bowl of spaghetti a city councilman had bought for him. Contrasting that purity to his deal with Brant, he wrote, showed "something in me had warped."

His description of the descent into turpitude, duplicity and fear of exposure for the trading conspiracy is the harrowing story of a man becoming unglued, gulping tranquilizers, smoking cigarettes and jumping at the sound of the telephone.

At several points during his ordeal, Winans wrote, he considered suicide and entreated his lover to do likewise.

It was after the Securities and Exchange Commission informed him it had begun an intensive investigation that Winans realized the enormity of the crisis and found tremendous relief in confessing everything to his lawyer and the government.

He was sentenced in August 1985 to 18 months imprisonment, a \$5,000 fine and 400 hours of community service. U.S. District Judge Charles Stewart rejected his request to repent by working as a volunteer for AIDS victims but allowed him to remain free pending appeal.

Winans was buoyant earlier this year after the U.S. attorney's office returned his passport so he could visit a friend in Italy, a highly unusual liberty for a convicted felon.

At about the same time, Winans was making paid public appearances to talk about his book and his experiences.

"I like what it's done for my life. If you can believe it," Winans said a few months ago at a national conference on white-collar crime. "The truth really is liberating and, as painful as it's been, telling it has freed me from most of my pretensions about my life."

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

AGRICULTURAL PROCESSING: Benin — Project sponsor seeks assistance for the manufacture and export of paper and furniture products.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION: Portugal — Project sponsor seeks assistance in establishing a lobster and shellfish hatchery in Algarve, Portugal. Land available from sponsor.

MEDICAL SERVICES & SUPPLIES: Sudan — Assistance is sought in the processing of senna, acaciagum and solanaceous plants into semi-finished ingredients for prescription drugs.

MINING, ENERGY & CHEMICALS: Cameroon — An investment group seeks contact with U.S. firms interested in joint mining ventures to explore and exploit crude oil, gold, diamonds, bauxite or tin.

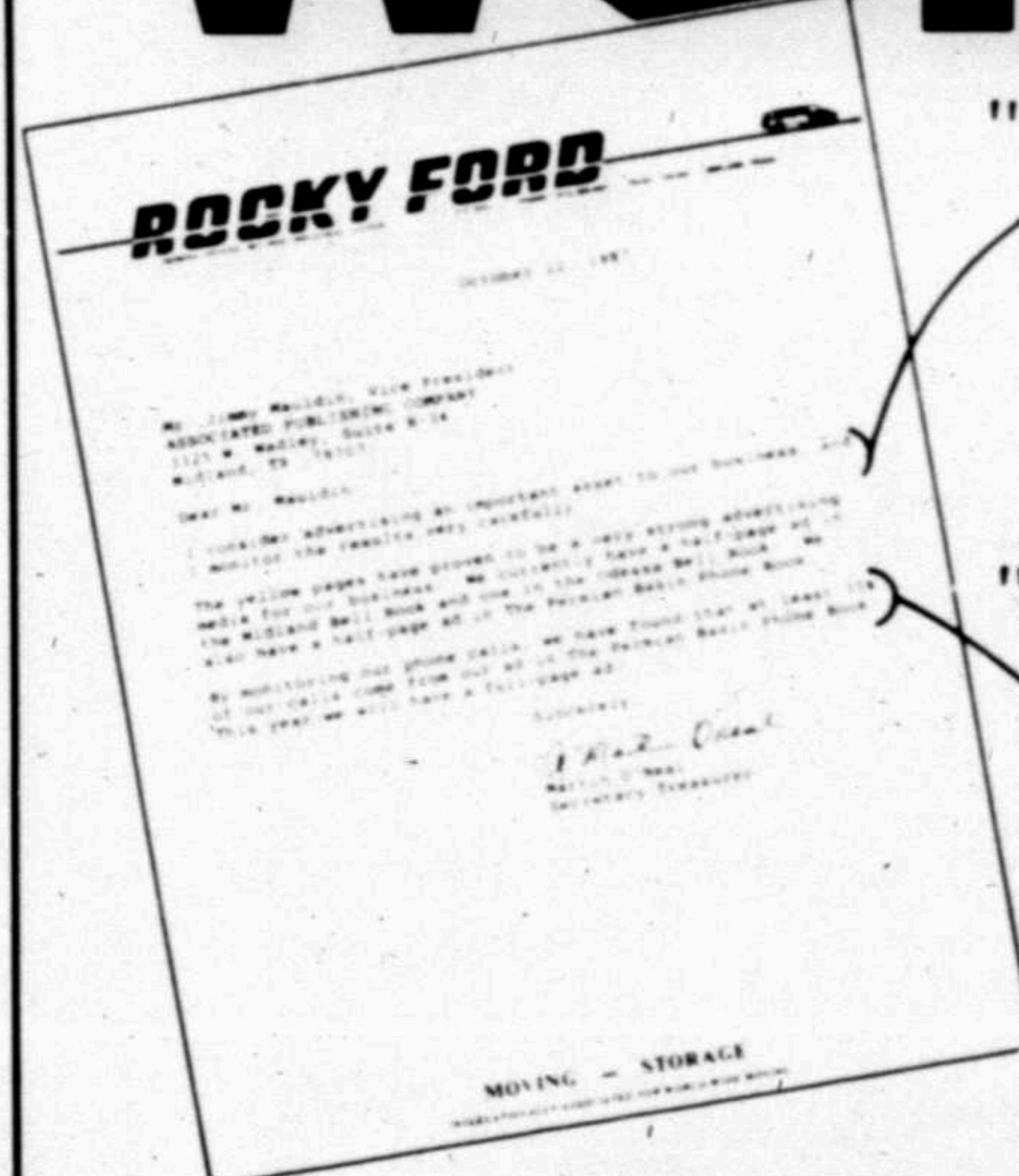
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The Permian Basin Phone Book WORKS

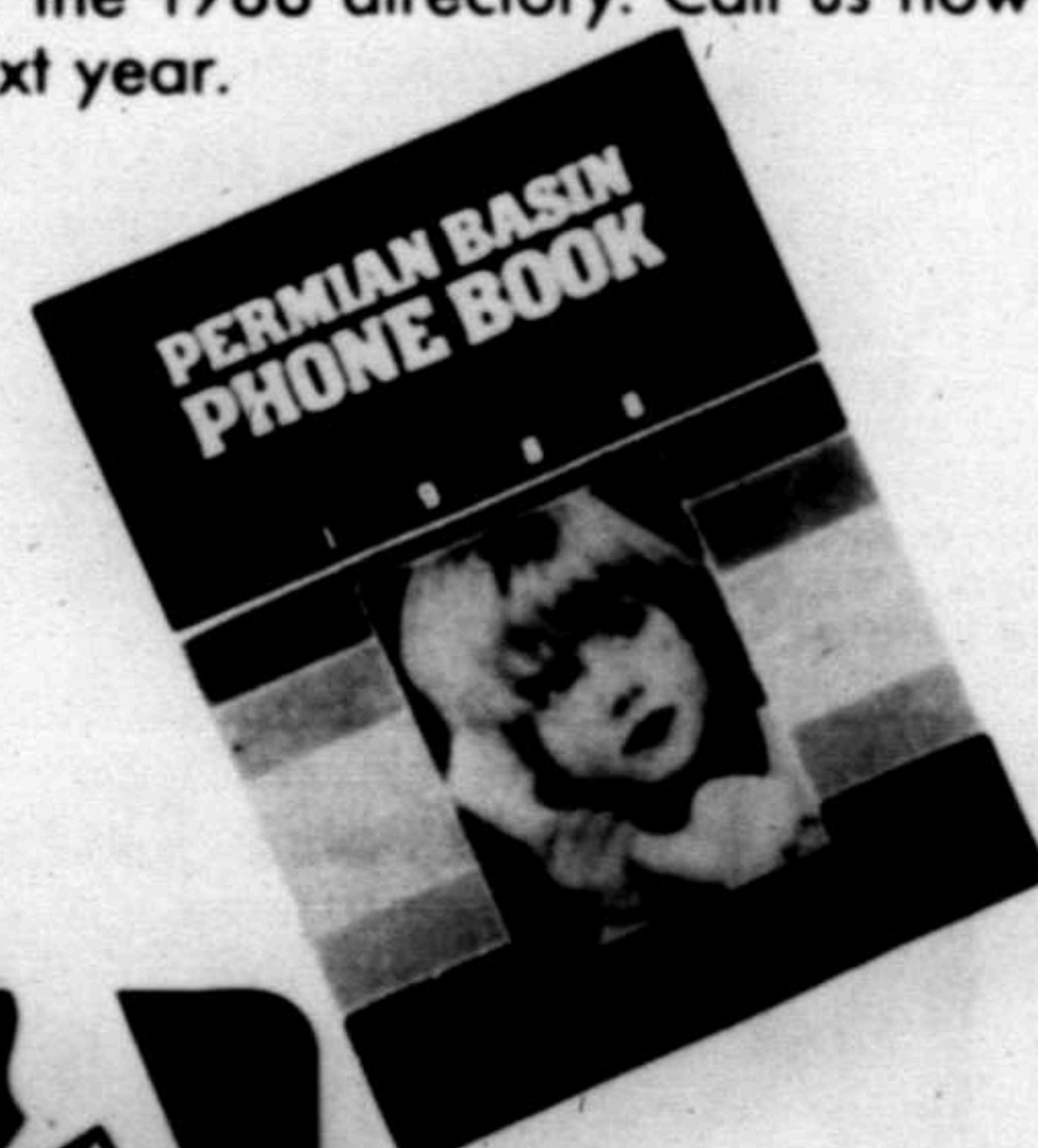


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John A. Truitt, JATEX Oil & Gas Expl.
Fred Wentendorf, Wela Exploration
Kim Young, Wagner & Brown

Sue Harris, Social Studies Teacher
Tracy Norris, Social Studies Teacher
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JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

South Texas deputy stalks orchards, markets in search of fruity thieves

PRIMERA, Texas (AP) — Ed Allison stops his truck by a grapefruit orchard and doesn't like what he sees.

Certain trees on the outside rows had been picked nearly clean of fruit.

"You see this row here, the vehicle and foot tracks? Somebody's been in there," Allison says. "They're going to lose all the fruit from those outside rows."

But not if Allison catches the culprits.

The 55-year-old former policeman and retired U.S. Customs investigator now carries a gun and badge with the full-time mission of stopping the thousands of dollars in theft from orange and grapefruit trees in the Rio Grande Valley.

Professional thieves cause most of the problem, he says, but trespassing tourists are equally subject to prosecution.

Recently, he surprised a group of four "winter Texans," retirees usually from the Midwest who live at the southern tip of the state in the winter.

"I advised them under no uncertain terms they were trespassing and had they been found with fruit, I would have filed on them," Allison says.

Sometimes he has more interesting encounters, such as the night he surprised a man and woman parked between some orange trees.

"The man yelled, 'I'm not stealing fruit. I'm with my neighbor's wife,'" Allison said, adding he advised the man to find a more suitable place.

Fruit sellers and truck drivers must be able to provide documentation that the fruit came



AP LaserPhoto

Ed Allison patrols the orchards and markets of the Rio Grande Valley for the first time since 1983's devastating freeze.

from a legitimate source.

In most cases, Allison said he seeks a \$200 fine for stealing fruit and an additional \$200 for trespassing.

A typical call on his mobile phone one afternoon was from a fruit stand operator in Weslaco offering the license number of individuals attempting to sell

some citrus. When the merchant asked for proof of ownership, the would-be wholesalers sped away.

The Texas Valley Citrus Committee pays the salary for Allison, who was deputized in Hidalgo County, but also is recognized in Cameron and Willacy counties.

CITRUS

(Continued from Page 1G)

This year's crop is valued at a projected \$40 million to \$50 million on 21,800 producing acres. Another 8,600 acres are immature trees too young to produce fruit.

It takes about four years for the trees to start producing.

"I think next year we'll have some young trees starting fairly significant production," Whitlock said.

The total crop for 1987-88 is expected to be about 181,000 tons, up significantly from 115,000 tons in the last harvest. Still, production totaled 600,000 tons before the freeze.

Before 1983, the Texas industry employed more than 7,500 people and amounted to about 20 percent of total U.S. sales of fresh grapefruit and 6 percent of the fresh orange market.

The 1987 work force is estimated to be about half the 1983 level, but an estimate of the market share was not available.

In 1983, there were 24 packing houses and four juice plants operating in Texas. This year, there are 13 packing houses and two juice plants.

But one, the Texsun plant, just reopened this year. Darien, Conn.-based Sundor Group Inc. purchased the Weslaco-based Texsun Corp. in March and announced its intention to market the popular pink grapefruit juice nationwide.

Weather conditions have boosted the harvest's value by making a higher percentage of grapefruits and oranges suitable for sale as fresh fruit, which sells at a higher price than fruit processed for juice.

And the value of fresh fruit has jumped since 1983.

In early November, grapefruit on the tree was selling for \$200 to \$300 per ton, while the fresh orange price was \$200 to \$250.

In November 1983, fresh grapefruit and orange prices were about \$80 per ton on the tree.

The surge in fresh fruit prices is bringing investors back, including the Europeans, said Heino Brach, president of Donna-based Interstate Fruit and Vegetable Co. Inc., which buys, packs and sells citrus and other crops.

In mid-November, his company already had sent nine shipments of citrus to Europe, where the Texas ruby red grapefruit is gaining popularity.

"We're coming back and the crop looks good this year," Brach said. "The people are taking care of it, because they got a good price for their fruit last year."

Brach, however, says the Texas industry still does not have the volume to do advertise effectively in Europe.

Shipments to Japan and Taiwan also show potential, said Mike Martin, who works with his father, Ken Martin, at Warehouse Farms, which sent fruit to those countries this year, including 20,000 pounds of grapefruit shipped by air to Japan.

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Crash took little toll on small business

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's Black Monday had little immediate impact on middle-size and smaller businesses, according to a detailed survey that has accurately tracked that segment for more than a decade.

The survey showed business spending plans weakened slightly after the collapse of stock prices on Oct. 19, and previously strong plans to build inventories deteriorated a bit, but hiring plans actually rose.

"No real wealth was created to justify the run-up in stock prices, and no real wealth was lost in the decline," said Professor William C. Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dunkelberg has provided analysis since 1974 for the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims more than 500,000 member firms ranging from proprietorships to companies with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

With more than 2,000 member firms responding to the latest quarterly survey — 15 percent during the extreme market turbulence — the small business optimism index fell only slightly to a seasonally adjusted reading of 102.3.

While that reading, based on the fourth quarter of 1977 equaling 100, was down four-tenths of 1 percent from this year's third quarter, it re-

BUSINESS MIRROR

mained in the same range as other readings since the second quarter of 1985.

The index, which measures such factors as expected business conditions, expected credit conditions, current job openings, plans to hire, capital outlay intentions and inventory plans, attained its highest reading of 108.7 in the first quarter of 1984 and its lowest of 81.1 in the second quarter of 1980.

Dunkelberg said new hiring plans were especially strong in manufacturing, with 25 percent of the respondents planning to increase their total work force and only 9 percent planning reductions.

Plans to raise prices, he said, remained in a low range, leading him to conclude that "there is only the slightest sign that inflation is ready to resurface."

While planned capital outlays fell in frequency to 37 percent of all companies, down three percentage points from the third-quarter level, Dunkelberg said they remained strong in spite of the stock market collapse.

Asked how a trillion dollars of stock market equity could disappear without more of an impact, Dunkelberg said the stock market loss had little impact on real underlying values.

"It was paper wealth," he said, maintaining that the last 600 points to 800 points of the Dow Jones industrial average's rise represented no creation of real wealth or any claim to real wealth.

When stock market wealth disappeared, he said, it was still on paper. The high prices reflected no increase in production or earnings, and when they fell, he said, they represented no loss of production capacity.

"Clearly, the result has been a change in behavior, and it isn't positive," he said. "Firms are more pessimistic about the future and will reduce inventory holdings somewhat and slow capital spending commitments."

But, he concluded, "the changes in real spending plans are not large and are typical of quarterly variations."

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Opening bid \$32,500

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County Rd. 1090, Midland, TX
Opening bid \$11,100

For more information,
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608 S. Loraine, Midland, TX
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907 S. Marienfeld, Midland, TX
Opening bid \$2,000

2 bedroom, 1 bath home, approx. 833 sq. ft. with 714 sq. ft. detached apartment.
County Rd. 130, Intersection Cotton Flat Rd. & Warren Rd.
Opening bid \$10,500

For more information,
contact:
Wally Craig
915/685-6432

Regal suffers quarterly loss

HOUSTON (SWN) — Regal International, Inc. reported results for its third quarter ended September 30, 1987.

The net loss for the quarter was \$448,000 or \$0.04 per share of common stock compared with a net loss of \$3,494,000 or \$0.34 per share of common stock for the same quarter last year. The decrease is attributable largely to higher sales in all product lines for the quarter, elimination of expenses involved in the contested election of Directors at the 1986 Annual Meeting and the writedown of \$1,243,000 in noncurrent assets in the third quarter of 1986.

Gregory P. Plunkett, vice chairman of the board of directors, stated: "Regal's management continues to make progress in its core business activities while spending significant efforts in its acquisition and diversification program. The financial results of our revitalization program to date are encouraging. We hope to continue in that direction as we implement our changes."

Regal International, Inc. is primarily engaged in the manufacture and sale of products and services for oil field, gas well and marine applications.

MEETINGS

Oil futures prices topic for Economics Club

Crude futures prices will be the topic at the noon meeting of the Permian Basin Economics Club, Monday at the Ramada Hotel at 3100 W. Wall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arnold Safer, president and founder of the Energy Futures Group, who will discuss "Oil and Gas Futures Markets" and the impact of futures trading on crude oil prices.

Geologists host geology professor from UT

Dr. Lynton S. Land, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, will be the speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m. Land will discuss "Sedimentary Dolomite: Constraints Imposed by Formation — Water Chemistry."

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person, and reservations can be made by phoning the WTGS office.

NAMEDROPPING

Midland Realtor LOUISE CULVER, broker-owner of The Carriage Company, has qualified and been accepted into the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club. Membership qualification is based on personal production and meeting the guidelines set by the club's national advisory committee.

Culver has been active in the real estate market in Midland since 1964. During that time, she has obtained her GRI, CRS and CRB designations from the National Association of Realtors. She was president of the Midland Board of Realtors in 1978 and honored as Realtor of the Year in 1979. She is also active the Women's Council of Realtors.

JILL HILL GIESECKE, a Midland resident since 1980, has been named manager of Navarro Royalty Co.

DELORES "SHORTY" STOKES has been promoted to station manager of KMID-TV. Stokes has worked for KMID for twenty years, most recently as operations manager.

Midlanders NEAL R. ALLEN and WILLIAM P. FRANKLIN have been reelected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Texas Research League. They were chosen at the 35th annual meeting of the Austin-based research organization.

Allen is an attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, and Franklin is chairman and chief executive officer of First City National Bank of Midland.



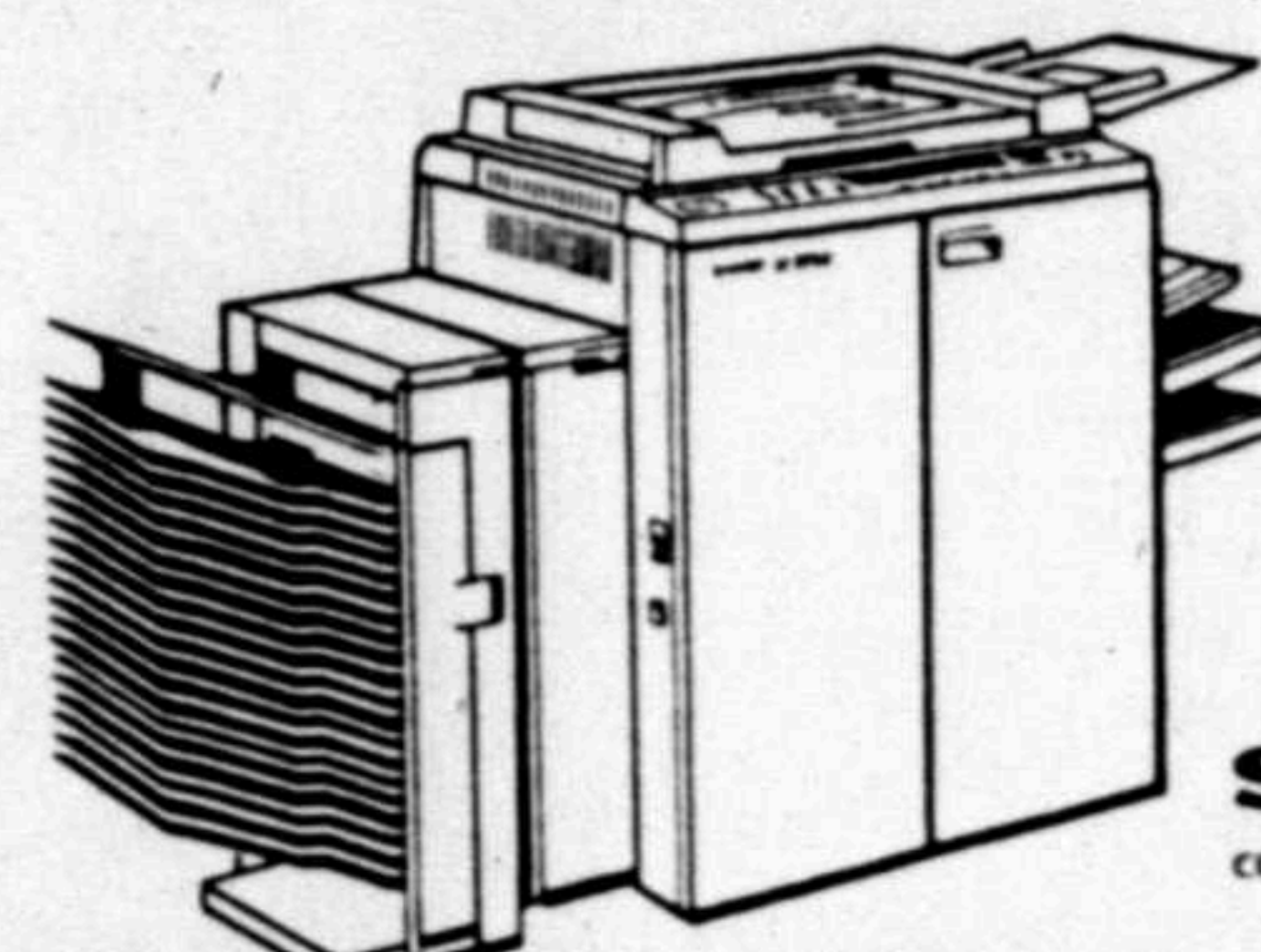
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AGA pushes for non-gasoline powered cars

WASHINGTON — The natural gas industry has told Congress it hopes as many as one million natural gas-powered vehicles will be in use by 2010. American Gas Association vice president of government relations, Michael Baly III, told the Consumer Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science & Transportation committee that AGA supports the legislation (S. 1518) before the committee, which encourages auto makers to produce vehicles that can use fuels other than gasoline.

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15	\$30,000	\$ 30,988	\$ 60,988
20	\$40,000	\$ 64,324	\$104,324
25	\$50,000	\$119,330	\$169,330

These projections were based on the assumption that annual contributions of \$2000 would be made to an IRA earning 8% per annum compounded daily.

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BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of Nov. 9-13.

New residential
Bill Reynolds Construction No. 5011 Melville, \$95,000.
Total 1 permit, \$95,000.

Residential alteration/repair
H&D Construction, 508-08 Garden Lane, \$12,000; Cornerstone Construction, 4908 Keenland Drive, \$26,500; Homeowner, 4908 Leisure, \$2,000; Warren Wallace, 3219 Thomas, \$6,000; Hines Construction, 3101 Stanolind, \$9,500; Homeowner, 417 E. Spruce, \$12,000; Homeowner, 1514 S. Marshall, \$15,000.
Total: 7 permits, \$95,000.

Commercial alteration/repair/accessory
Dewayne Patterson, 4519 N. Garfield A-1, \$70,000; Greg Frazier, 901 N. Midland Drive, \$75,000; Service Merchandise, 3001 W. Loop 250 N., \$5,800; Church's Chicken, 202 N. Midkiff, \$2,000; South Texas Construction, 2615 Midland Drive, \$6,708; C.L. Stephenson, 406 N. Big Spring, \$25,000.
Total: 6 permits, \$186,398.

REVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1G)

As a result, words and phrases that haven't been heard for years are creeping ever so slowly back into offshore business conversations — words such as shortage, price increase, profits.

Last August, the Minerals Management Service of the Interior Department warned oil companies it will not accept a shortage of drilling equipment as an excuse to extend offshore leases not drilled by the five-year deadline.

The statement by MMS director William D. Bettenberg clearly anticipated rising demand for rigs to drill the 470 gulf leases that have been neglected during the end of 1988.

Drilling equipment is being taken out of storage to meet the anticipated demand. For example, New Orleans-based Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. has spent \$2.6 million so far this year taking six drilling rigs out of storage to put them back to work, spokesman Al Spindler said.

ODECO president Hugh Kelly plans to take two more rigs out of storage this year and move the company's new deepwater semisubmersible drilling platform to the gulf when it is comes out of a Korean shipyard next spring, Spindler said.

One important type of offshore service boat already is in tight supply. Vessels longer than 150 feet and capable of handling liquid drilling mud are experiencing 97 percent utilization, according to Offshore Data Services.

Laney Chouest, vice president of Edison Chouest Offshore Inc. of Galveston, La., had to say no to three boat customers recently. "There's just no available boats," Chouest said.

Growing demand also has affected other service and supply industries, although many executives talk only in whispers or euphemisms about the spot shortages that are showing up.

For example, a "misalignment of supply" has developed in the large-diameter, high-strength pipe business, an offshore specialty, according to Wayne Windham, Houston-based vice president of Red Man Pipe & Supply Co.

"It's not a shortage... We're having to go more places to fill those needs," Windham said.

One place distributors are having to go to meet pipe orders is the manufacturing plant. Since January, Lone Star Steel Co. has called back more than 700 workers — doubling its pipe plant workforce — to meet rising pipe demand, according to Dallas-based spokeswoman Judy Murrell.

Trucks to haul pipe are harder to find, particularly on short notice, Windham said. "We had no problems a few months ago calling the truck of our choice and getting the cheapest price," Windham said. Now, many are too busy to respond on short notice, he said.

Until recently, the equipment surplus meant "you could treat a distributor like a 7-Eleven and run down any hour of the day or night to pick up whatever you want. Customers now realize they need to go back into a reasonable planning mode," Ms. Murrell said.

Rising demand is resulting in higher prices in some segments. Petroleum Helicopters Inc., one of the largest offshore helicopter services, put a small price increase into effect Nov. 1 for the first time in two years, spokesman Gene Graves said.

"The drilling activity has picked up enough that we're really popping," Graves said.

PHI has taken two dozen helicopters out of storage during the past four months and "our shops are burning the midnight oil, getting them ready to go back out," Graves said.

Offshore caterers who provide food service to rigs and platforms have seen some price improvement, said Marcia Marney, vice president of Louisiana-based Delta Catering. "I just don't bid them cut-throat like I used to," she said.

Rising prices can mean profits, although Marsh of Offshore Data Services said rental rates remain too low for most companies to climb out of the red just yet.

Oceanengineering International Inc., a Houston-based diving service company, recently reported its first quarterly profit since 1984.

But to put the improvement into perspective, one need only consider the unemployment rate in Morgan City, La., an offshore industry capital that last week celebrated the 45th anniversary of the first well drilled out of sight of land.

Unemployment in Morgan City has dropped sharply from 28 percent last January, but 17.4 percent of the workforce remained unemployed in September, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

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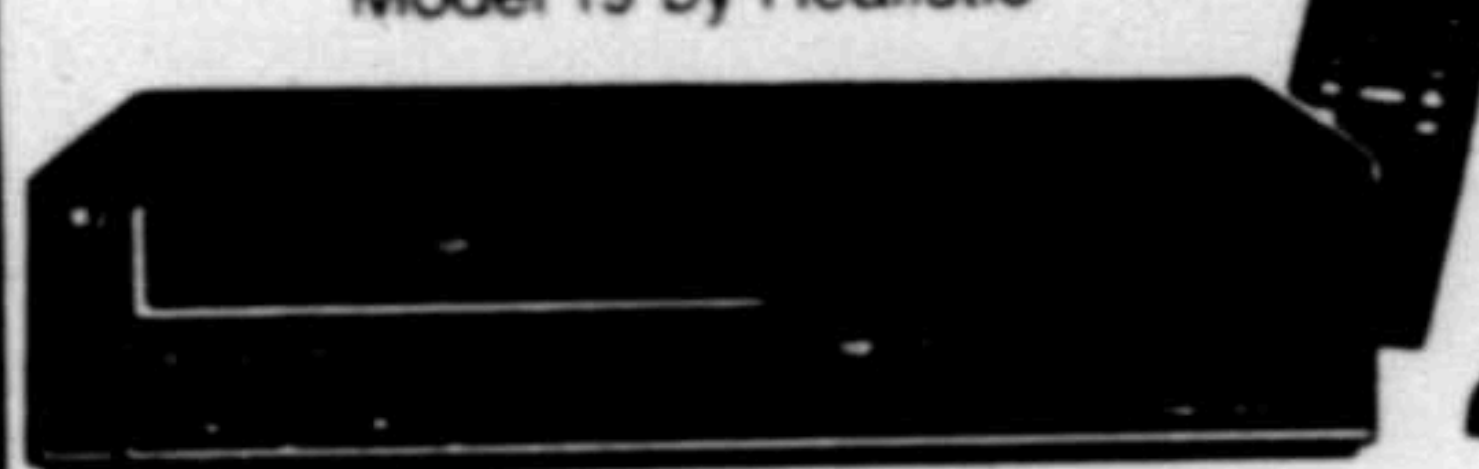
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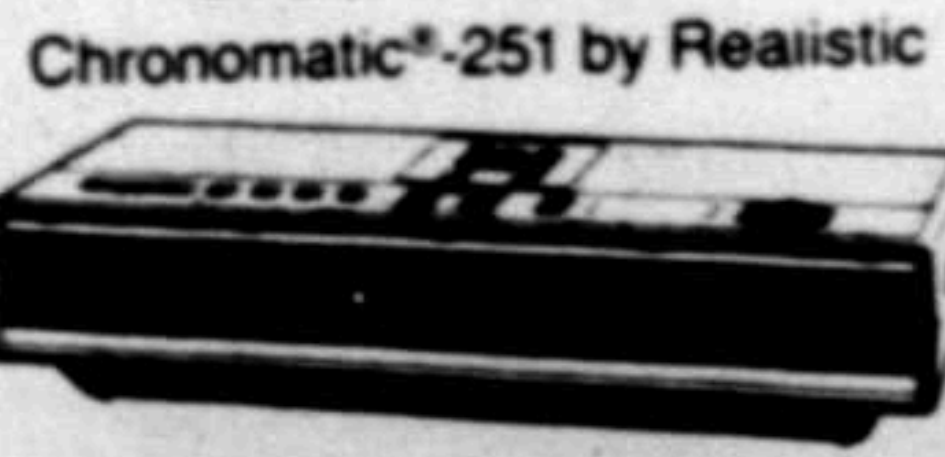
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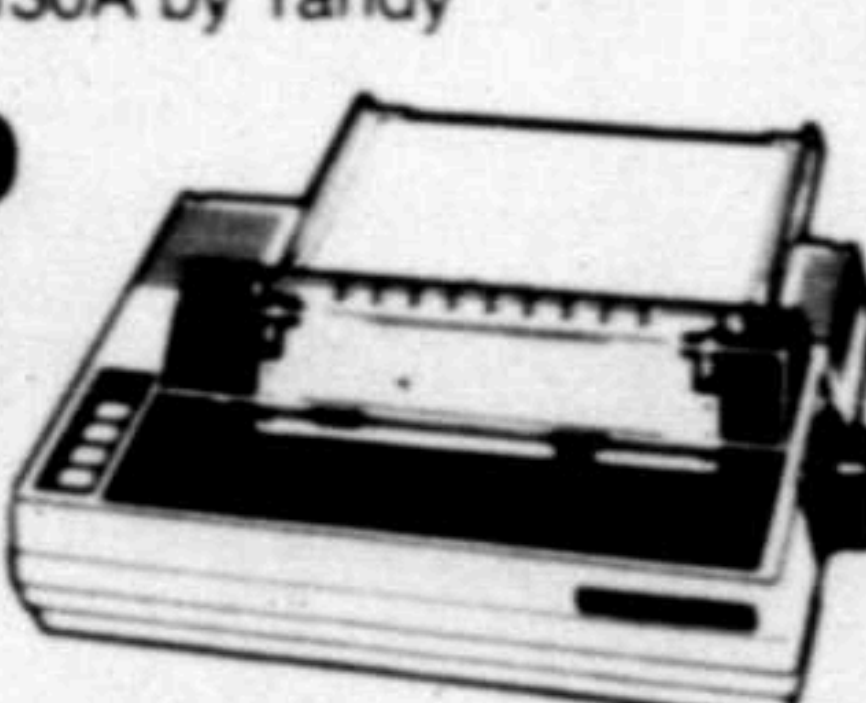
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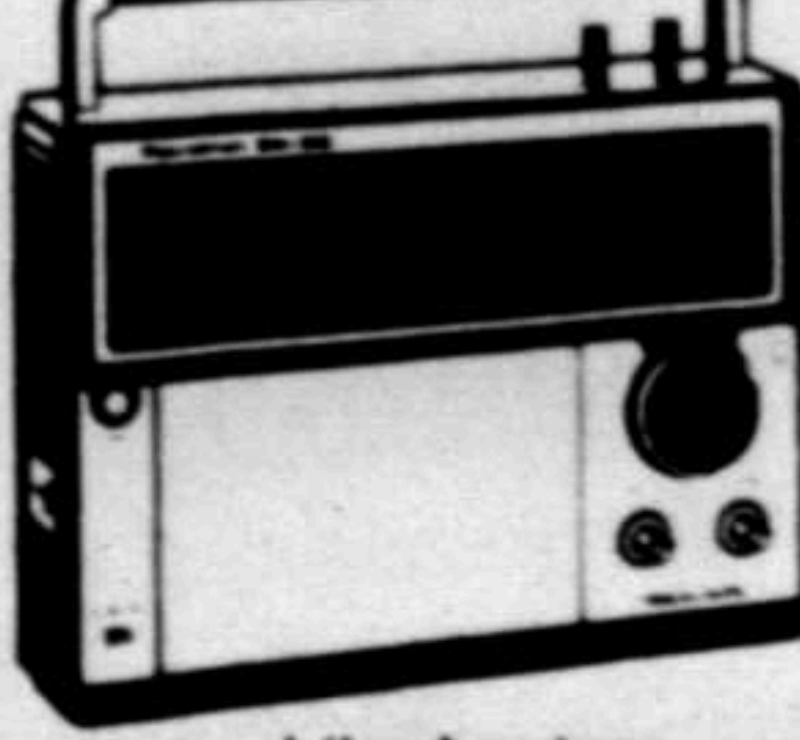
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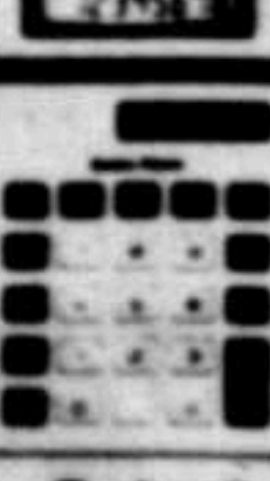
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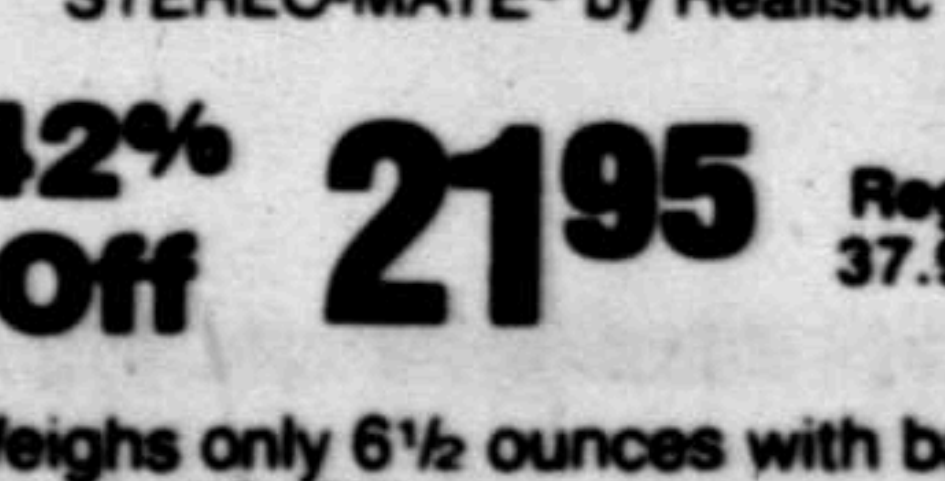
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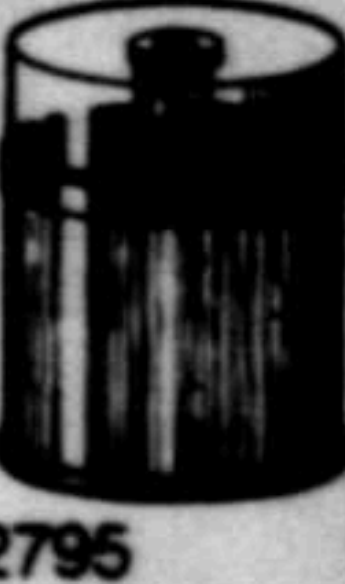
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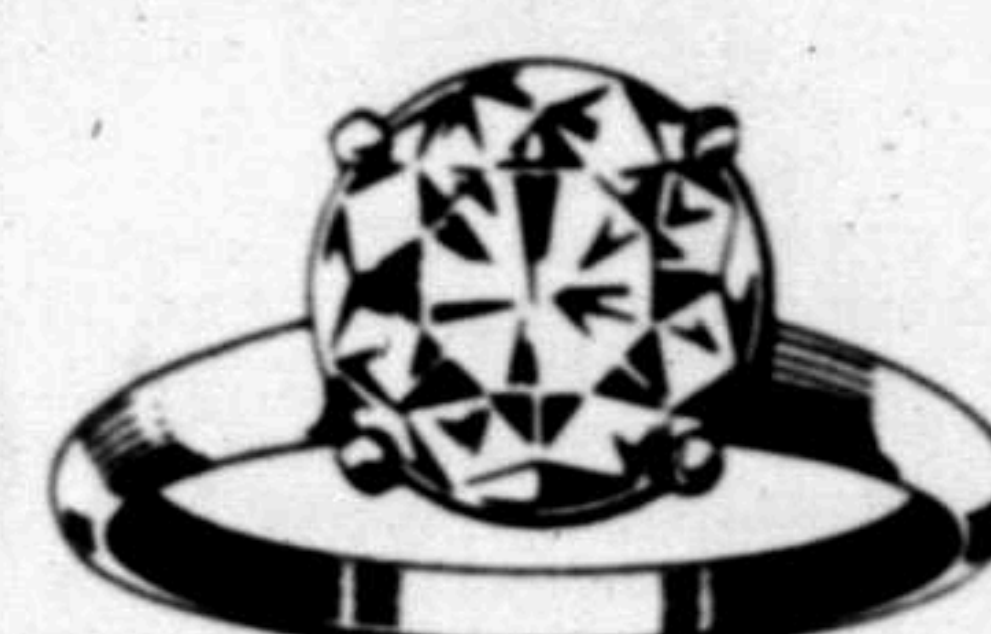
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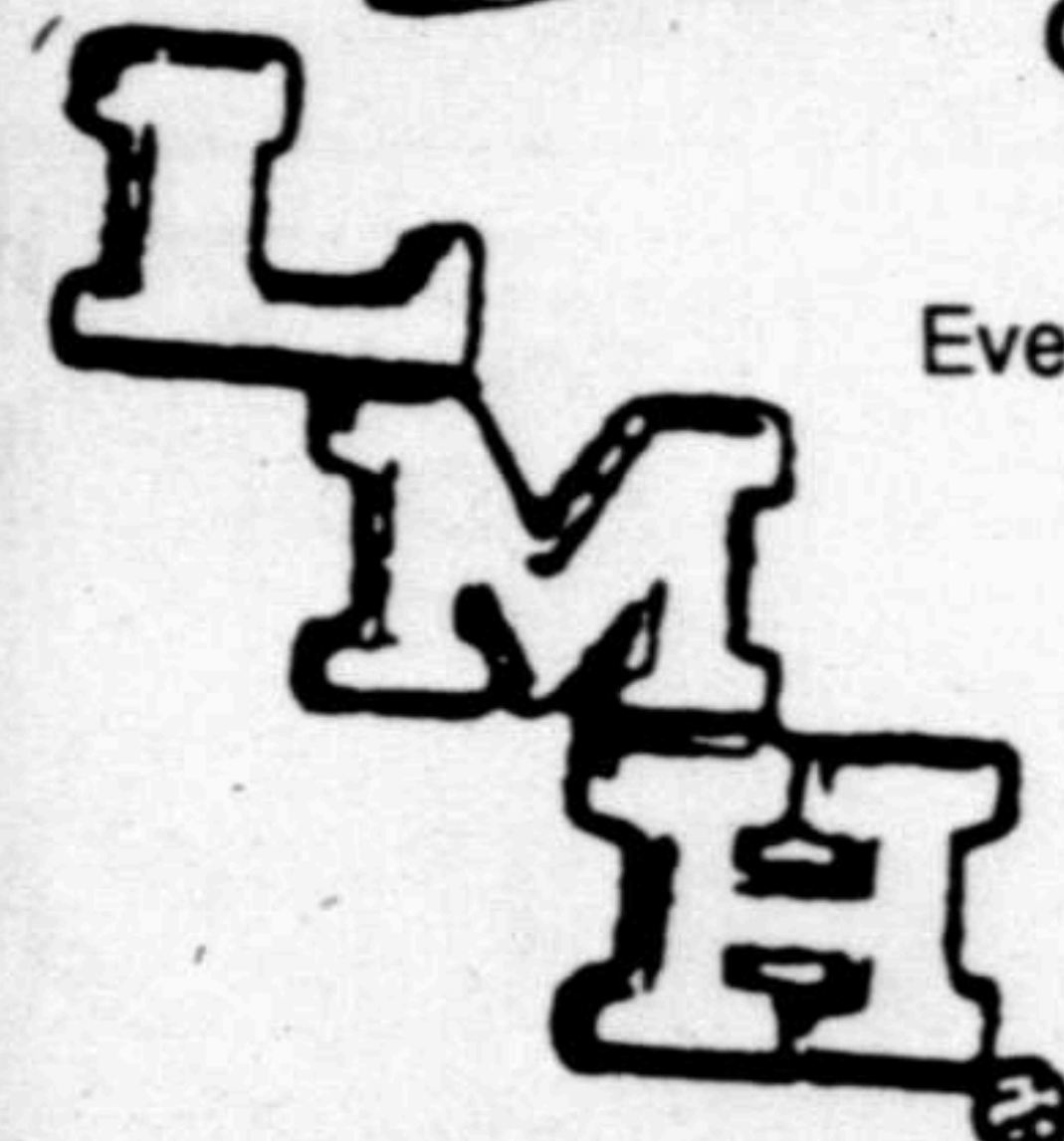
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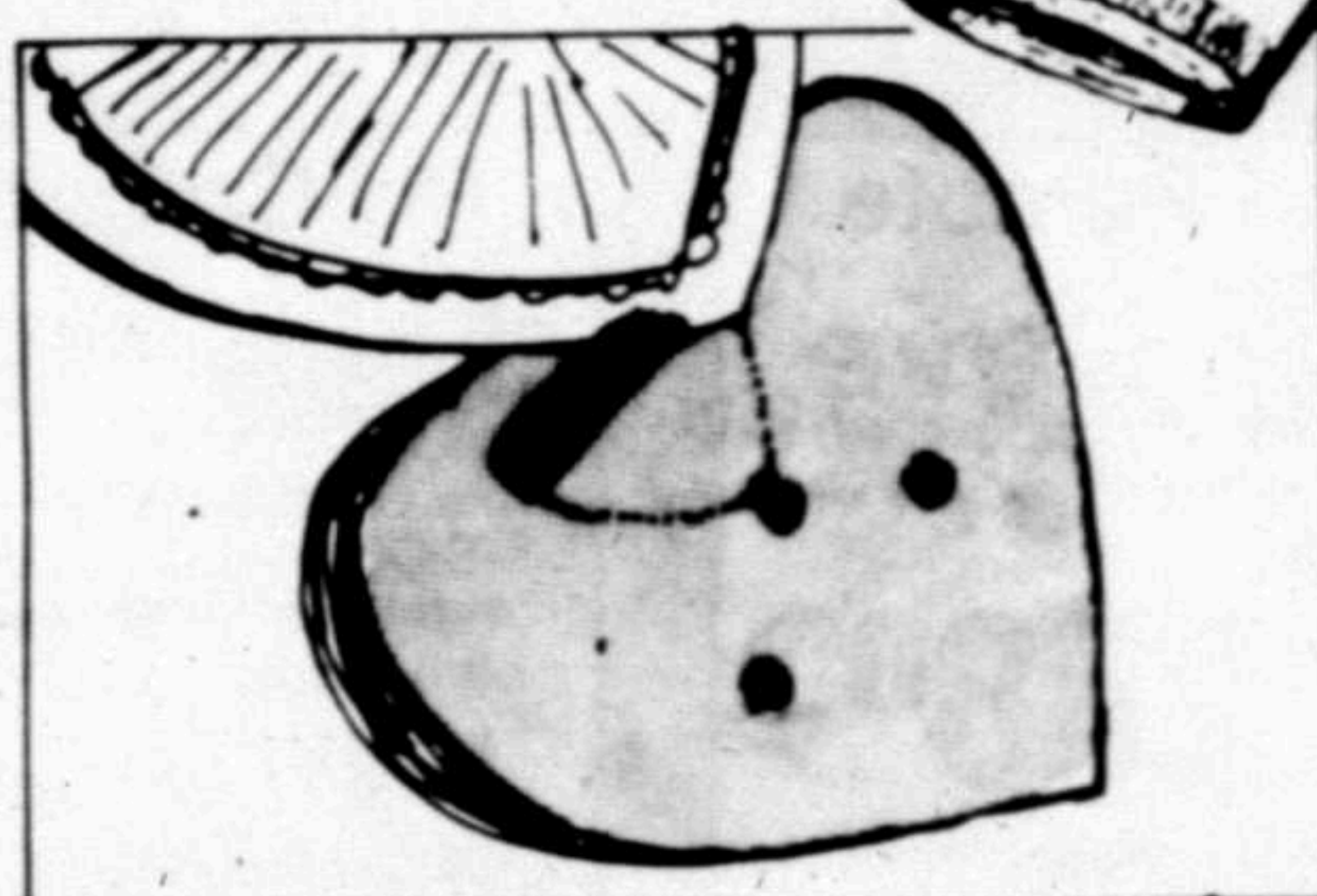
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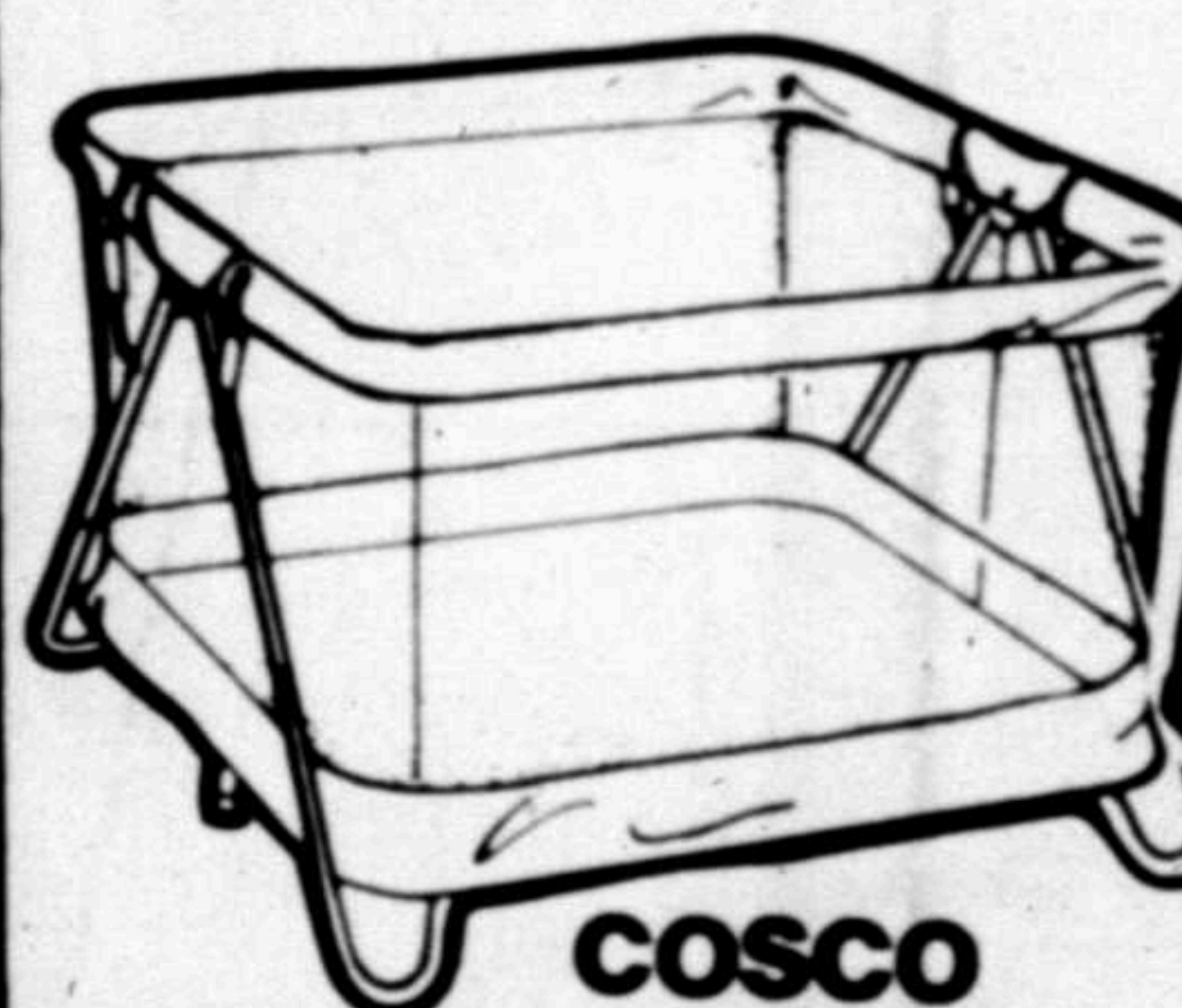
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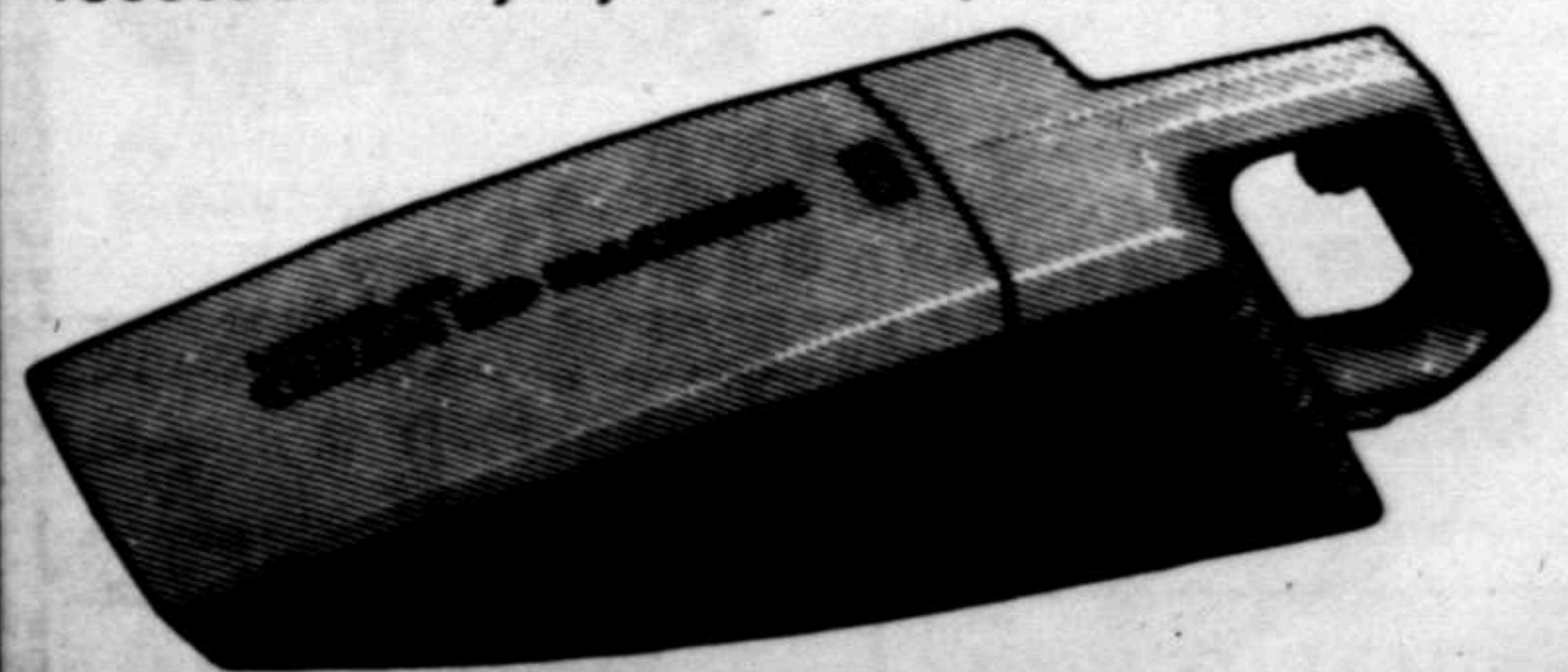
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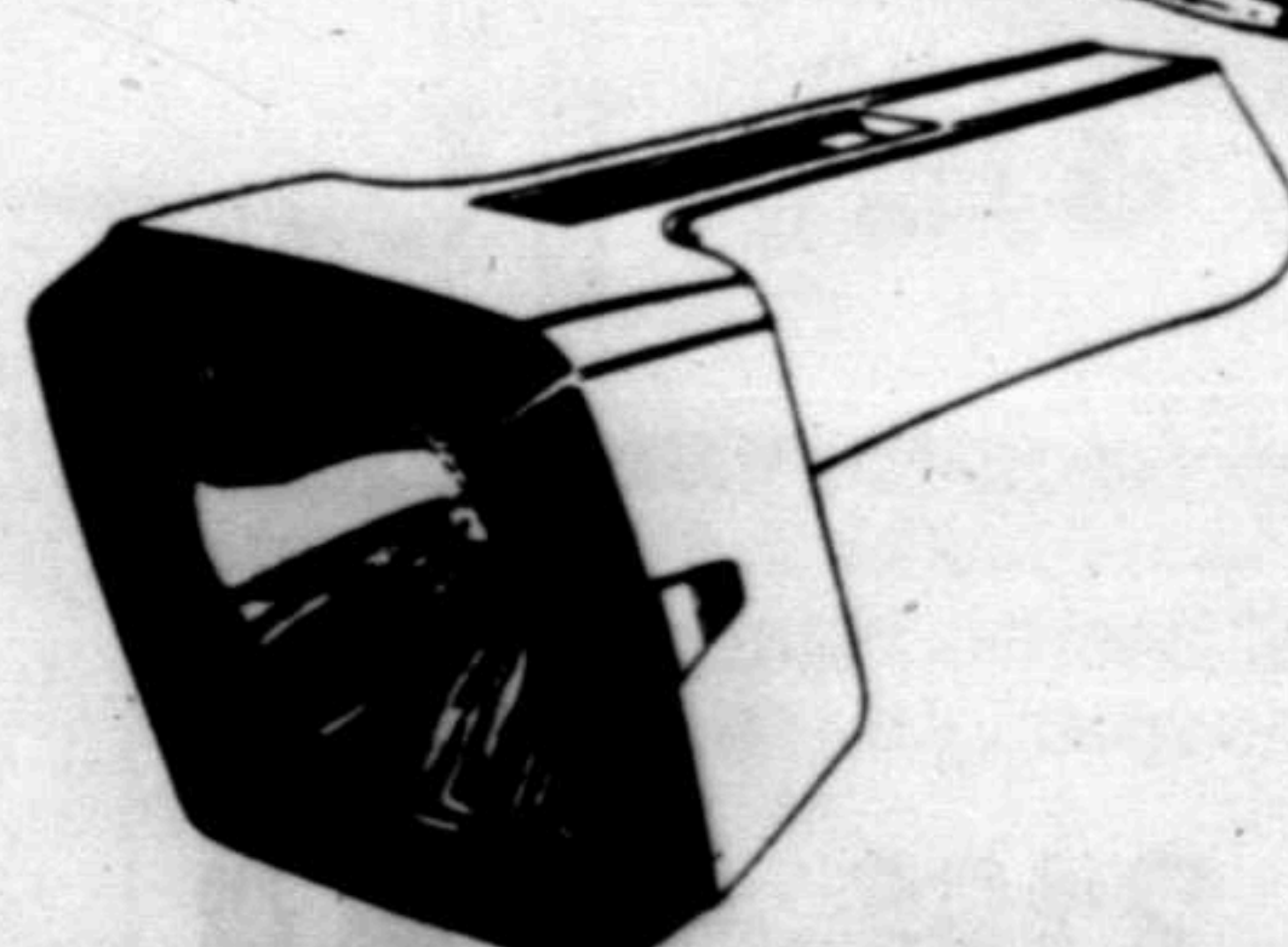
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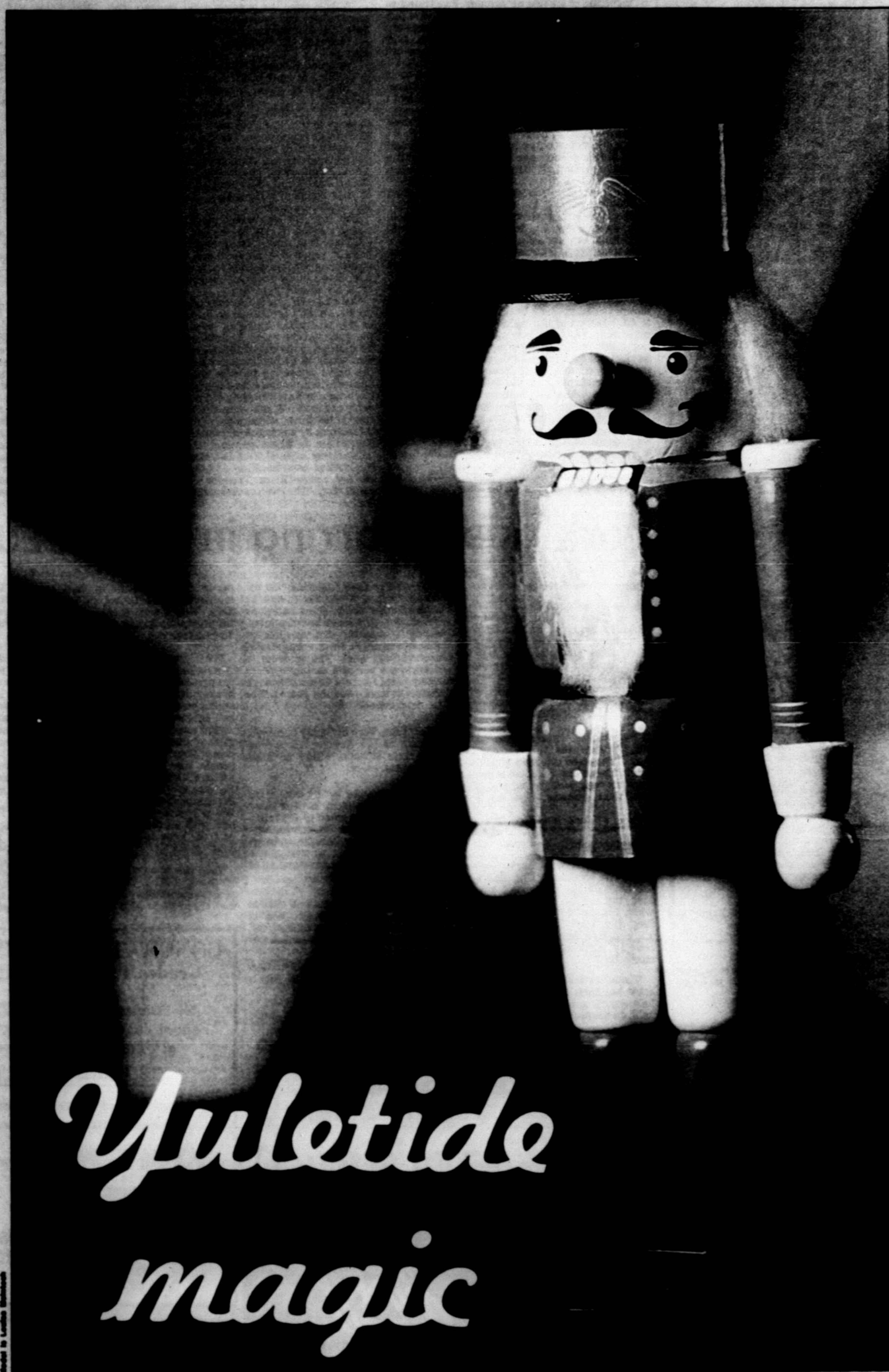
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Yuletide magic

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Once upon a Christmastime long ago and far away, a young girl named Clara is given, during a party, a nutcracker by a magician named Drosselmeyer. Alas, that same night, her new toy is broken by her brother. After the party, she returns to bid the invalid toy good night, and suddenly, the parlor is invaded by mice.

The battle is on. Toy soldiers, led by the wounded Nutcracker, make a gallant defense, but they are outnumbered. Then, as the mice seem ready to triumph, Clara throws her slipper at them, and they retreat.

The nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince, who rewards Clara by taking her to the Kingdom of the Sweets. On their journey, they cross a country

where they see snowflakes dancing together. When they arrive, they are greeted by the Sugar Plum Fairy, who provides Arabian, Chinese and Russian dances as entertainment.

This story is a familiar one for American audiences, and the Russian ballet, "Nutcracker," is one which the American public has come to expect to see on television, and in some areas, in person, during the holiday season.

Ballet Midland, in continuing its tradition, will present this yuletide favorite in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, at 8 p.m. Dec. 4, at 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. Dec. 11, at 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 13.

Cost of admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. See

son tickets, which entitle the holder to an admission to the "Winter Season," "Nutcracker" and the "Summer Season," are \$27 for adults, and \$12 for students and senior citizens.

Season memberships will be on sale at the Kiosk-in-the-Plaza, Plaza Shopping Center, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Then, the Kiosk-in-the-Plaza box office will be open to the public Dec. 2 through Dec. 5 and Dec. 7 through 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition, tickets will be sold at the door.

In this year's production, the party scene and the battle scene have been choreographed by James Cramer, and the snow scene in Act I and all of Act II have been choreographed by the ballet's artistic director, Diane Gaddy.

Please see NUTCRACKER, Page 2H

Model by Linda Babin

Nutcracker courtesy of The Shop at Spring Park

Photo by Jerry Blumhagen

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Married opera stars tell audience about 'many faces of love'

The only disappointment at Tuesday's Midland Community concert performance was the size of the crowd.

Subscribers who were not there missed a sterling performance given by three professionals who successfully interspersed their performance with thoughts and comments about their selections. And, when soprano Gloria Capone and baritone Louis Otey told the audience they were married and happily so, it added a special dimension to the evening.

After all, the theme of their program seemed a most appropriate one for a happily married couple. They titled their evening's presentation "The Many Faces of Love."

Accompanied by pianist Mikael Eliassen, Miss Capone and Otey carried their audience on a "tour of the world" beginning with the United States and popular love songs from Broadway plays, such as "If I Loved You" from "Carousel," across Europe to India and the "love conquers all" song, "Only You and I," from Menotti's "The Last Savage" and closed with selections from an opera which brings together two of the world's most romantic cities — Paris and Vienna — Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow."

For their encore, they returned to Broadway and George Gershwin's "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

They began their journey singing about parental love. When they reached Mendelssohn's "Help Me Man of God," from "Elijah," they dedicated the number to "little Jessica McClure." In talking about the selection, Otey said the prophet Elijah is explaining to a woman grieving over the death of her son, that "the love of the Heavenly Father for his children is a love so powerful and so miraculous, it can raise the dead to life." The young man breathes again at the song's close.

Miss Capone and Otey were in character for each selection. Their voices and almost every word they sang could be heard clearly in the balcony. They used no amplification.

Among Miss Capone's numerous credits are the American premiere of Thea Musgrave's "Mary Queen of Scots" as Mary Seton with the Virginia Opera Theater and other performances there as Despinia in "Cosi fan tutte" and Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," the American premiere of Donizetti's "Il Furioso al Isola di San Domingo" as Eleonora at the Spoleto Festival USA and singing the role of Despinia in "Cosi fan tutte" at the Aspen Festival. For two summers, she was an apprentice artist with the Santa Fe Opera.



Temple

Otey made his New York City Opera debut in 1982 as Danilo in "The Merry Widow." He has sung the role of Don Giovanni with The Opera Theatre of St. Louis, the Houston Grand Opera, The Victoria State Opera, Melbourne, Australia, and most recently in Graz, Austria. His roles range from Escamillo in "Carmen" to Parquinius in Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia," his debut role for the Dallas Opera in 1985.

Eliassen's mastery of the piano and skill in accompanying singers were obvious.

During his career, this native of Denmark has accompanied Tom Krause, Robert Merrill, Theodor Uppman, Sheila Armstrong, Susan Davenny Wyner, Bernadette Greivy, Joan Patenaude-Yarnell, Marvelee Carliaga, Betty Allen, Judith Raskin, Mira Zakai and Johanna Meier. He has been assistant conductor at one of America's major music festivals, Wolf Trap, as well as the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

At a reception following the performance, audience members had an opportunity to talk with Miss Capone, Otey and Eliassen. Many stayed to do so. If appearances can be trusted, by the number of people surrounding them during the reception, it seems the three performers had made many new fans.

Several there said they had found the evening "delightful." Next up for MCC is The Gathering of the Clans, Jan. 26.

Coming up this week is the Wednesday rock concert at the Ector County Coliseum. A note to those interested in going — tickets were selling fast last week. Whitesnake will be backed up by Great White.

Tickets, priced at \$15.50, were on sale at Endless Horizons. Those planning on buying at the door need to check and make sure it's not sold out before driving to Odessa.

I also checked on tickets to the Tina Turner/Level 42 concert set for Dec. 1 at the Ector County Coliseum. Tickets, priced at \$17.50, may be purchased at Endless Horizons. I was told, sales are going "pretty good."

Before closing I'd like to add an item that came across my desk the other day. Those in the market for a gift to give for Thanksgiving, especially if the gift is for someone who enjoys history, might check the bookstore for a new book by Eugene A. Stratton, "Plymouth Colony: Its History and People, 1620-1691." Published by Ancestry Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah, the book gives a history, plus an analysis of some little understood topics, such as Pilgrim political structure, the servant class, morality and sex and everyday life.

I hope we all have a happy and safe holiday.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

NUTCRACKER

(Continued from Page 1H)

Miss Gaddy, who has danced "Nutcracker" on numerous occasions, has also choreographed part of the ballet before, but this year marks her first time to choreograph this much of the work.

"The music is the same; the story line is the same — that never changes," says Miss Gaddy. "But, all of the choreography in the second act is different as far as the steps are concerned. Hopefully, it is more complicated."

"It is giving the kids in the junior company a tremendous challenge as dancers. I'm trying to take into consideration their abilities, but not just do what they're able to do. The core pieces are far more difficult than anything they've ever done before. It's intricate. The actual steps are taxing for them."

"I'm trying to push them a little, to have their limit grow. So far they're coming through. Some of them have showed me things that I hadn't realized they could do before."

Audiences attending this year will see new backdrops and some new sets.

"Some of the scenery has been revamped, and some of it is brand new," Miss Gaddy says. "The backdrops for all of the acts have been redesigned."

"Nutcracker" has something for youth and adults alike.

"Even the adults that go and take their children because they think it will be a good experience for them are going to come away with a good experience for themselves as well. It is one of few times they can leave the real world and go into a fairy tale for an hour or two, anyway."

"Nutcracker," the third and last of Tchaikovsky's ballets, was commissioned in 1891, two years before the composer's death at the age of 53. His initial reaction to the ballet, based upon the detailed scenario given him by Marius Petipa, was not enthusiastic. His enthusiasm grew as he worked on the score, and on March 7, 1892, months before the stage premiere, he chose to conduct excerpts from the ballet at a concert of the Russian Musical Society. Encores of five movements were demanded by the audience.

The ballet contained a first in Russian music. Tchaikovsky, who had heard Auguste Musel's new invention, the celesta when he was visiting in Paris, gave the instrument a solo in the Sugar Plum Fairy variation.

Historians have debated whether "The Nutcracker" is by Petipa or his assistant Lev Ivanov,

because during early rehearsals, Petipa became ill and entrusted the choreography to Ivanov.

When the ballet premiered 95 years ago at St. Petersburg's Maryinsky Theatre on Dec. 17, 1892, the response was lukewarm. Many charges were leveled at the choreography and some at Tchaikovsky's score. Praise was lavished on the dance of the snowflakes, perhaps partly because of the unusual costuming. All the dancers carried wands from which spherical flakes hung on quivering wires and had wires on their heads from which snowflakes dangled.

"Almost from the opening night, dancers, choreographers and ballet masters began to tinker with 'The Nutcracker,'" states an article by Jack Anderson in the December 1986 issue of Dance Magazine.

"So much tinkering has been done that today probably less 'authentic' choreography survives of this ballet than any of the standard classics."

On Oct. 17, 1940, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo gave the New York premiere of Alexandra Fedorova's "Nutcracker" at the 41st St. Theatre. A version which presented all the scenes, but in abbreviated form, it starred Alicia Markova and Andre Eglevsky. Thereafter, "Nutcracker," "Swan Lake" and "Scheherazade," formed part of that company's legendary "sure-fire" triple bill, Anderson writes.

The first full-length American "Nutcracker" was presented in 1944 by the San Francisco Ballet. Since that time, "Nutcracker" has become a popular production for local and regional ballet companies perhaps because as a stage spectacle, it is almost tailor-made for regional ballet. Parts exist for almost everyone.

The children's roles are charming, without being too sweet. Parents can be made to feel a part of the production by being encouraged to play the guests at the party. The diversifications can be adapted to divergent technical levels. Companies which like to invite famous guest stars find the ballet appealing because the ballerina and danseur do little more than a pas de deux, albeit a spectacular one, thus they can come late and be easily assimilated into the production. A few companies draw additional public attention to themselves by casting prominent civic figures or clergymen, as Drosselmeyer.

The ballet is based upon two short stories, "The Nutcracker and the King of Mice" by German fantasy writer Ernst Theodor Amadeus Hoffmann and "The Nutcracker of Nuremberg," a

French re-telling of the same tale by Alexandre Dumas, pere.

Hoffmann, who was born in Konigsberg, Germany, now Kaliningrad, Russia, mixed weird and fantastic events with situations of everyday life, and his writings influenced Edgar Allan Poe and Charles Baudelaire. His life and works inspired Jacques Offenbach's opera "Tales of Hoffmann."

Dumas is perhaps best remembered for his books "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo."

In their stories, Drosselmeyer (Drosselmeier) is the young girl's eccentric godfather. He is a judge in Hoffmann's story, and the town's medical commissioner in Dumas' tale. Hoffmann says he's short; Dumas says he's tall. Both agree he's round-shouldered, wears a black patch over one eye, has a wig made of white glass and spends his spare time fixing clocks and constructing mechanical toys.

In the ballet, he's a magician who brings to the party an assortment of amazing toys and dolls that dance.

"Nutcracker" is not a recital, and any attempt to produce it as one is foredoomed to failure, no matter how many parents temporarily may be pleased, Anderson writes.

"Based upon a Romantic fairy-tale and set to a score of almost symphonic proportions, 'Nutcracker' communicates such an abundance of joy and wonderment that some critics are sure the ballet has significance far deeper than is at first apparent," he writes.

Others have commented on "Nutcracker." Soviet critic Vera Kravskaya found "youth's hope for happiness" the ballet's "principal thought." Soviet composer and musicologist B.V. Asafiev said the ballet depicts "the ripening soul of a little girl, at first playing with dolls, and then arriving at the dawn of love through dreams of a brave and manly hero — in other words, the process of the 'education of sentiments.'"

In his second essay on "Nutcracker," written in the 1950s, American writer and dance critic Edwin Denby called the ballet "the story of a child's presentation of handsome conduct, of civilized society; it is no foolish subject, and it gives the ballet its secret radiance."

British-born poet W.H. Auden agreed. He called "The Nutcracker" "a festival of joy." Auden, who became a U.S. citizen in 1948, said, "Only those who have lost their sense of joy and for whom, consequently, ballet is a meaningless art, will find that juvenile."

York guest starring in 'Knots Landing'

Hearst News Service

A new resident has arrived at "Knots Landing," the long-running CBS soap. British actor Michael York

of "Cabaret" and "The Three Musketeers" fame has joined the cast for eight episodes as businessman Charles Scott, a former lover of Abby (Donna Mills) who shows up at the cul-de-sac after several years to rekindle their romance.

"He was the first man she ever loved," explains the 45-year-old York. "They had this mad affair and it didn't work out. He chose someone from his own background and they went their separate ways."

Though York has shot five episodes, he still doesn't know whether Scott is a good or bad guy.

"You get a new script every week," he explains. "I haven't seen the bible on the series, so I haven't seen the arc of the character. So when Charles said, 'I love you, darling' the week before, you don't know if he's being honest. But I'm finally getting a grip on the character."

"Knots" marks the first time the actor has done episodic TV. Though he's enjoying himself, York doubts he'll do another dramatic series.

"I feel I've done that now," he explains. "What I would like to do is to explore other areas, like a half-hour TV sitcom, that must be very interesting. I want to get to a situation where you don't have a huge label around your neck. People seem to need to see you as a certain type, to slot you in. I hope I've done enough different work over the years not to be categorized."

Last year, York officially became a resident of Los Angeles. He moved here from Monaco, where he lived for several years.

"I was ready for it," he says of his decision. "I just liked it here more and more and I wanted to get much more centered into the community. Also, this town has become an interesting place to be; you've got a world-class opera company and all of these museums."

But York hasn't had much time to enjoy his adopted city. He was in Europe and Africa most of the year, shooting two films and a miniseries.

"This time last year I went to Germany to make a film with Elliott Gould and Tahnee Welch called 'The Joker,'" says York. "Then I went to Morocco for two months and Rome

for two months to do this epic TV miniseries, 'The Secret of the Sahara.' Then I was offered a wonderful film by an Italian director, called 'Imbalances.'"

With "Imbalances" in the can and "Knots Landing" still in the immediate present, York is looking forward to spending time in Los Angeles, focusing on three projects with which he's involved.

"I'm one of the founding members of L.A. Classic Theater Works," he says. "They have a huge roster of people, like Ed Asner, Ted Danson, Richard Dreyfuss. I was invited at the outset when they were putting the company together two years ago. We've recorded the whole of 'Babitt' with all the company involved. And we hope to do our first show next spring."

York also is a committee member of the U.K./L.A. festival, a three-month celebration of the British arts that takes place next spring.

"I was sitting in the consulate garden two years ago and this kind of pipe dream came up," he explains. "The idea grew and grew until now it's this unstoppable juggernaut. I'll help out when I can."

The actor is most proud, though, of his involvement with the California Youth Theater.

"I feel very strongly about this movement," he says. "I'm the president. I got involved because I'm a product of the British National Youth Theater. I was one of the early members, and it grew into this great national organization."

York says the purpose of the California Youth Theater is not to churn out young stars.

"I don't believe in it," he says. "But I do believe strongly in its potential for good. I have seen it myself, the experience of potential things being dragged off the street unwillingly to hold a spear in a show and finding something in their lives, that it wasn't sissy to act, that it was important."

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REVIEWS

'Running Man' futuristic fantasy

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Based loosely on the Richard Bachman (alias Stephen King) novel "The Running Man," the movie of the same name features Arnold Schwarzenegger as Ben Richards, a man literally forced to play a game of life and death.

The year is 2017, and America has become a fascist country governed by a Big Brother monitor in the guise of television (although the power of television isn't made clear in the film version). America's favorite pastime is watching a game show emceed by Richard Dawson (game show host of television's "Family Feud"), who is in his element here. The game requires contestants to run for their lives from deathtraps. From here on in the novel and film versions part ways.

The novel version is an interior monologue which explores the psyche of Richards, who volunteers to "run" for big bucks. Richards does so to be able to afford the astronomical costs of getting his daughter — possibly suffering from pneumonia — medical attention. The hero literally begins running for miles for and days with friends in a marathon. Any runners who give out from exhaustion are



Salcedo

shot on sight.

Wherein, the entire thematic structure of the novel is interior (in the mind of Richards) the film version is completely exterior. Like a gameshow, "The Running Man" with Schwarzenegger is a witty, fast-paced, production which skims the surface of issues.

However, the movie works in its own right as being visually entertaining. Schwarzenegger basically plays... well, Schwarzenegger. As Richards, he is a helicopter pilot with the federal police. One night, while on a routine patrol, he's ordered to terminate a food riot in Bakersfield, Calif. Some 1,500 unarmed women and children are rioting in the streets in search of nourishment.

When Richards refuses to obey, headquarters orders someone else to take command. Richards is knocked unconscious and the new commander opens fire. Authorities put the blame on Richards, who becomes known as "the infamous butcher of Bakersfield," thanks to media propaganda.

Richards is forced into "playing" the Big Game in the bombed-out arena of Los Angeles, which has been devastated by the "great quake of '97." He has a few buddies along who have been coerced into the game, and they face demented opponents with names like "Buzzsaw" and "Fireball," so-named because of the weapons they carry. Richards and friends, unarmed, are basically pitted in a

man-against-machine manner. So, it stretches believability to see men with chainsaws, and flame-throwers pulverized by biceps.

Yet, as a sardonic futuristic fantasy, "The Running Man" is, at heart, an engagingly mean, nasty, funny send-up of television. It doesn't have the power of "Rollerball," nor the horrific intensity of "The Most Dangerous Game," but it does have humor and a touch of humanity provided by Richards' love interest, Amber (Maria Conchita Alonso).

There are some wonderfully comic moments in the bantering between Richards and Amber. He kidnaps her and drags her to an airport where they intend to head out to sunny climes. Richards wears a Panama hat and a loud Hawaiian shirt (hang on to those loud Hawaiian shirts, folks, they will be back in style in 2017). Amber pleads with him to let her go, saying she gets travel sickness. "I'll get sick on you," she threatens. "On this shirt, it will never show," Richards deadpans.

There are a lot more funny lines, many ripe with humor in "The Running Man." The film tosses out action-packed violence in the manner of "RoboCop," and it is entertaining in a sassy sort of way, especially if you don't expect a lot of depth.

"The Running Man," rated R, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

'Less Than Zero' powerful message

Supposedly, it takes less than two hours to read Bret Easton Ellis' controversial best-seller "Less Than Zero," about the young and the wealthy strung-out generation of Southern California. Watching the movie version takes 17 minutes or so less, but may have little to do with the bestseller.

Ellis' controversial portrayal of the generation weaned on drugs, sex, and rock and roll has been altered dramatically. Since the book's inception in June 1985, the issues of "safe sex" and "Say no to drugs," have caused filmmakers to have the script rewritten twice, deleting all scenes pertaining to bisexuality.

The film, which features teen-agers who are estranged from parents too caught up in their own worlds to have time for their children, is shot with a surrealistic quality. It opens with high school students tossing up in the air their graduation caps, which are suspended momentarily before a screen-sized American flag. Three students — Clay (Andrew McCarthy), Blair (Jami Gertz) and Julian (Robert Downey Jr.) — while clowning around in their caps and gowns, are frozen in time in a snapshot.

Then the scene switches to Clay at an eastern university. An early morning phone call from Blair, asking him to come home to Los Angeles for Christmas, triggers memories for Clay, which are shot in a haunting black-and-

white sequence. He remembers Blair refusing to go to college because she is "afraid," and of him returning home once to find Blair in bed with his best friend, Julian.

Clay returns home in hopes of rekindling his old romance with Blair. She hopes that Clay will stop Julian's downward spiral as a drug addict, and Julian hopes to obtain \$50,000 to pay drug debts.

Clay and Blair attempt to rescue Julian from underworld characters, including a soul-sucking pusher James Spader in a wonderfully seamy portrayal.

What works best in "Less Than Zero" is its consistent mood. The glittery nightclubs and dazzling houses of the characters are visually arresting and occasionally astounding. Julian's feverish decline is so well done it is difficult to watch, but there is some humor. At one point Clay insists he is going to take Julian back east to college with him. A sweaty, panting, hysterical Clay screams, "Do I look ready for homework?"

Even though much of the sex was written out, there is plenty left in, heterosexual and homosexual. The sex scenes (which earned the R rating) may keep out the very audience the movie needs to reach.

It is interesting to note that "Less Than Zero," written to portray the times, has been changed in order to portray the times. Scott

Rudin, vice president of production, said in a press release that preview audiences "hated Downey's character." Rudin said, "There has been a tremendous conservative change in young audiences since the book was written in 1984. Their fantasy used to be great sexual experimentation. Now it is to live in a great apartment, have a great boyfriend and wear great clothes."

"New scenes were also shot to make Julian and Blair repentant. In one of the scenes, Blair throws cocaine down a bathroom sink. At the next screening, the audience cheered her gesture. 'We would have been booed for dumping the coke eight years ago,' said Rudin.

Although the movie contains the same theme of an American dream gone haywire (in less harsh circumstances than the novel), it still stands well on its own in getting the message across that immersing oneself in the drug culture will make your life add up to "less than zero" — provided you have a life left. And seeing the photograph taken at the beginning of the film with the three carefree, smiling teen-agers whose lives have been dramatically altered, is powerful.

"Less Than Zero," rated R for heavy implied sex, sex scenes, nudity and adult subject matter, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'The Sicilian' epic lost in silliness

From Mario Puzo, author of the "Godfather," comes "The Sicilian," a film based on the legendary Sicilian bandit Salvatore Giuliano starring Christopher Lambert (well-known as Tarzan from the film of the same name).

The story follows the life of Giuliano, his rise and fall as a man of the people, and the slaughter that ensues along the way.

This film, which attempts the epic grandeur of the "Godfather" films, cries for a script and screams for a director. Actually the weakest point of the film, the editing, done by Francoise Bonnot and his team of four (count em' four) editors may be the culprits most responsible for creating an epic drowning in silliness.

Every panoramic vista (and there are many) is undercut by editing so choppy it leaves the audience swaying on the dock from dizziness. Director Michael Cimino seems to be at sea with his material and the script is awash with flotsam and jetsam.

Cimino, who did astounding work with "The

Deer Hunter," and was trounced for the over-long "Heaven's Gate," has managed to produce an epic that sabotages his talents. At least "Heaven's Gate" was easy on the eye.

The opening scene, a spoiled duchess disrobing as she heads for her bath, is promising. The duchess tosses her clothes on the floor, even stepping on and kicking garments as a harried maid follows behind her gathering up the clothes and smoothing them out. This small moment is heavily inspired compared to the rest of the film.

Every cliché ever involving Italian gangsters is trotted out in a pathetically boring manner. Add to this such scintillating dialogue as Giuliano's fiancée asking him "What are you going to do." "Save the world," he replies. She raises an eyebrow. "Don't worry," he says, "I have a plan." All this is done to swelling violins which play every time there is an allegedly significant moment. The Italian music soundtrack, which worked so well in the "Godfather" films and in the "Untouchab-

les," is totally wasted here and only manages to be one more distraction from the story.

Giuliano is set up as a Christ figure, who tells his best friend at his impending death he is of course betrayed by his best disciple. "Don't worry, I will never go away. I will always be here. My time here is over. I told you I was not afraid to die." Although the story of Giuliano is told in the vein of how misused he was, it is the audience who ends up feeling most misused.

Unfortunately, "The Sicilian" is like some of that oily, indescribable stuff that washes up on the beach — you'll want to step over this one and try not to get any on your shoes.

"The Sicilian," rated R for violence and more violence, is playing at Northpark Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Warner's 'Lynda' tops country music chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Lynda" Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. "Somebody Lied" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
3. "The Last One to Know" Reba McEntire (MCA)
4. "Only When I Love" Holly Dunn (MTM)
5. "One For the Money" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
6. "She Couldn't Love Me Anymore" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
7. "Do Ya" K. T. Oslin (RCA)
8. "Those Memories of You" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
9. "Somewhere Tonight" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
10. "Bonnie Jean" David Lynn Jones (Mercury)
11. "Rough and Rowdy Days" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
12. "I Prefer the Moonlight" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
13. "Gotta Get Away" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
14. "Heaven Can't Be Found" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
15. "I Can't Get Close Enough" Exile (Epic)
16. "I Won't Need You Anymore" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
17. "One Friend" Dan Seals (Capitol)
18. "Let's Do Something" Vince Gill (RCA)
19. "Where Do the Nights Go" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
20. "Give Back My Heart" Lyle Lovett (MCA-Curb)

CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "The Time of My Life" Bill Medley & Jennifer Warnes (RCA)
2. "Valerie" Steve Winwood (Island)

3. "Candle in the Wind" Elton John (MCA)

4. "That's What Love Is All About" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

5. "Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

6. "Breakout" Swing Out Sister (Mercury)

7. "Reservations for Two" Dionne & Kashif (Arista)

8. "I've Been in Love Before" Cutting Crew (Virgin)

9. "Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)

10. "Special Way" Kool & The Gang (Mercury)

11. "Don't Make Me Wait For Love" Kenny G. (Arista)

12. "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)

13. "Never Thought" Dan Hill (Columbia)

14. "I Don't Mind at All" Bourgeois Tagg (Island)

15. "So Emotional" Whitney Houston (Arista)

16. "I Dreamed a Dream" Neil Diamond (Columbia)

17. "Heaven is a Place on Earth" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)

18. "Brooklyn Blues" Barry Manilow (Arista)

19. "Power of Love" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)

20. "I Live for Your Love" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)

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From Staff Reports

Pianist Marian Hahn is guest artist for the Thounenel String Quartet's second Chamber Music Series' concert at 8 p.m. today at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus.

Miss Hahn, top prize winner of the Koscusko Foundation Chopin Competition, major prize winner of the Busoni and McMahon International Competitions and finalist of the Leventritt Competition, has performed solo recitals at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Carnegie Recital Hall and Merkin Concert Hall in New York. She has performed with numerous orchestras including the Cleveland Orchestra, the Orchestra of New York and the North Carolina Symphony.

A founding member of the Wave Hill Trio and the Amabile Piano Quartet, Miss Hahn is a member of the piano faculty at Peabody Conser-

vatory of Music, Baltimore. She has served as Artist-Faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts and Queens College in New York, and made three highly successful tours of Europe.

Works to be performed include Mozart's Quartet in C Major, the Schumann Piano Quintet and a Chinese work by Hua Yan-Jua entitled "Reflections of the Moon Over Two Springs."

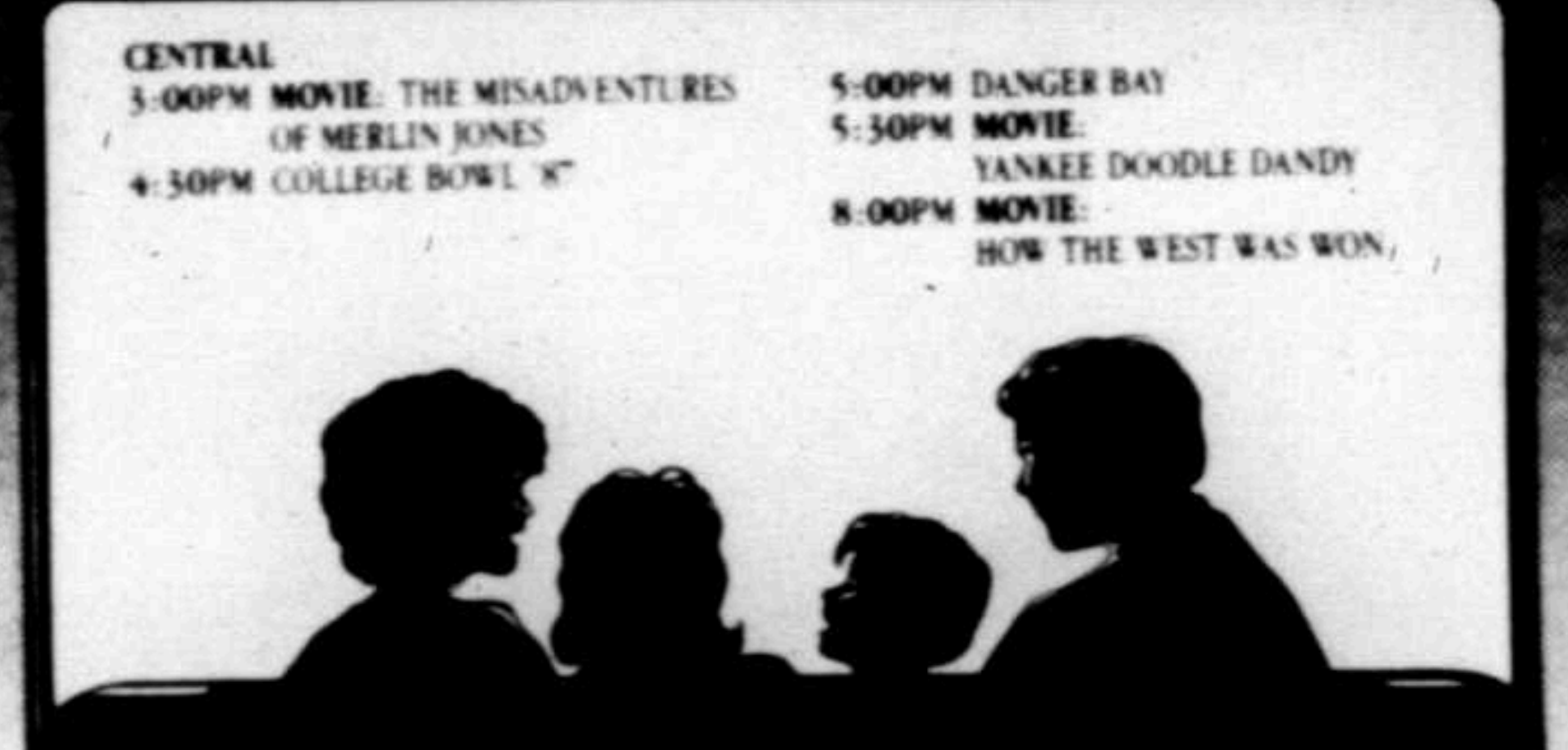
Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the door or by calling 563-5269.

Recent activities of the Thounenel include a performance of all contemporary music at Rice University Nov. 4 as part of American Music Week, concerts sponsored by Mid-America Arts Alliance in Andmore and Shawnee, Okla., and concerts sponsored by Texas Commission on the Arts in Brownsville and Alpine.

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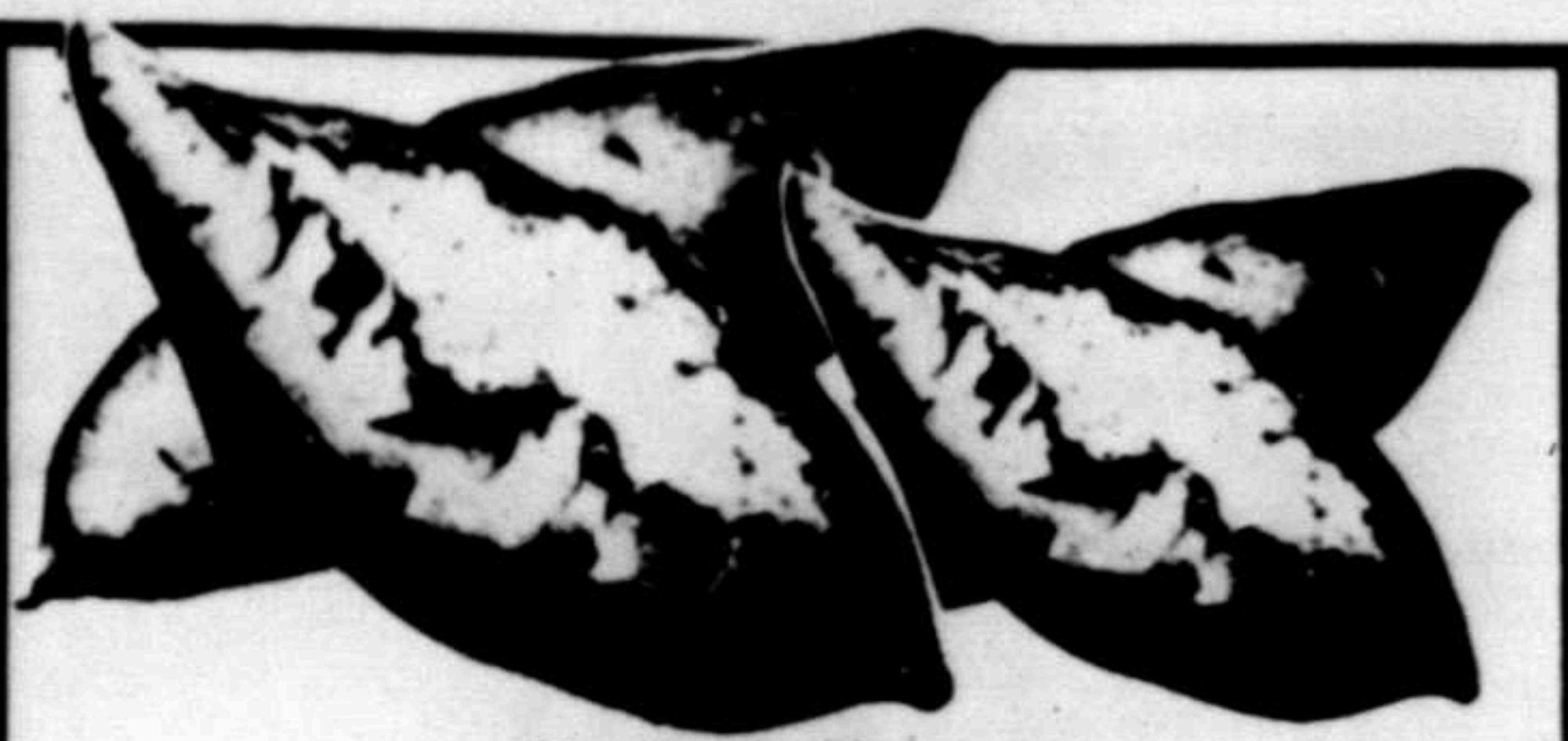

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 All Purpose,
Regular,
Self Rising or
Unbleached

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Bag

98¢

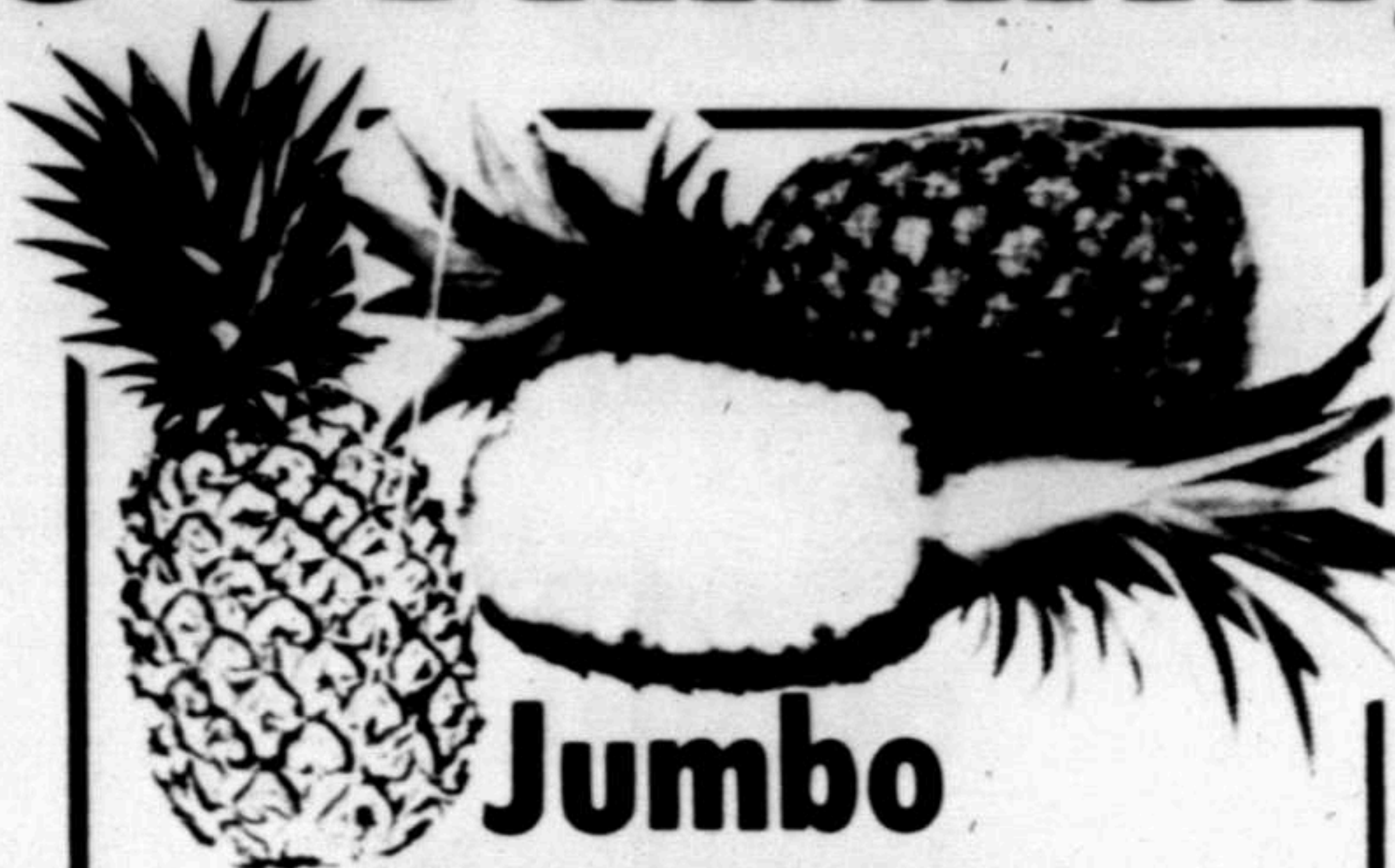
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Sweet!

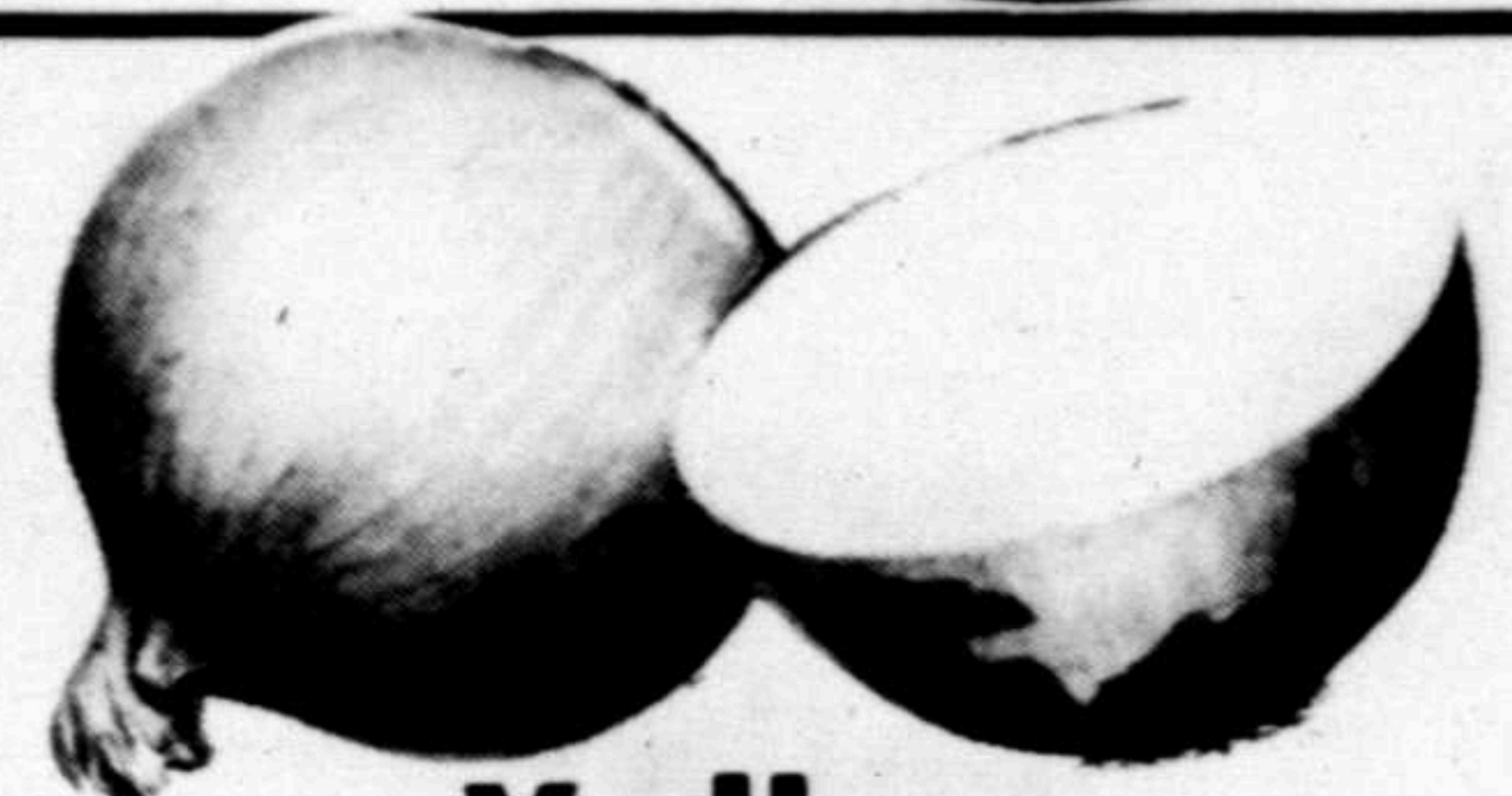
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Lbs



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Juicy

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Onions**

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Lbs



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Cans

Parkay Margarine

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1-Lb
Stick
Pkgs



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KRAFT
Brand



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or Dark

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Size

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or Dark

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Louis
Barnes

ACROSS
1 Send forth
5 Nary —
(no one)
10 Hammerhead
13 Top pitchers
17 — Hush
18 Certain Israeli
19 Lake Balkhash
20 Swordsman
22 Grouchy's
advice
25 Twin lived
here
26 Limited, as
some towns
27 Cook's call
29 Melville title
30 Add to staff
31 Seven genus
32 — du
Printemps
Stravinsky
35 Aboveboard
37 Store brass
41 N. Carolina
campus
42 Film from a
Wells title
45 Pizarro pelf
46 Crashes into
47 Old Norse
poem
48 Clusium's
King, —
Porsena
49 Aunts, in
Madrid
50 Porthos,
to 66 Down
51 Heaven
55 Medieval guild
56 Shorten
58 Poker play
59 Looey's
underlings
60 Prado artist
61 Twinned crystal
62 Jog briskly
63 Dig
65 Former
princely state
of India
66 Proper-fit
attachments
70 Cracker
71 "It's a —"
WWI song
73 Child's word
74 Mallard genus
75 Sealifer
76 Words of regret
77 Kind of pony
or shirt
78 Egg concoction
79 Cole Porter
musical: 1934
83 Basin adjunct

DOWN
1 Therefore
2 Daydream
3 "Art is 17"
Science —
Claude Bernard
4 On — of a
dilemma
5 Star: Prefix
6 Unsupported
assertion
7 Orchestral
instrument
8 Neighbor of
Arg.
9 Piercing
10 Least clear
11 Insect wings
12 Lollibridge
13 "So noble a
master fallen!"
— W.S.
14 "Candid —"
15 Trim and
correct
16 Mexican Indian
20 Mad scenes
21 Calendar abbr.
23 Vague quantity
24 Skirt features
26 Dieter's dictum
30 Sharpened
32 Ice clog
33 Memorable
place
34 Mead's — in
Samoa
35 Depend
36 — nothing —
but their
chains
38 Pulling out all
stops
39 Delete
40 Bonheur and
Ponselle
42 Threefold
43 Attie's men
44 Arrived
49 Fateful card
51 Encoder
52 Borneo ape
53 Flamboyant
parrot
54 Lashes
55 Marx brother
57 Coopers
58 Thespian's
milieu
61 May and
June
63 Proust's " —"
Way
64 Asian capital
65 Act hurriedly,
with "down"
66 Dumas
character
67 Noggin
68 Line maker
69 Put away
71 Hoards
72 Old U.S. rifle
75 "Nosy Parker"
77 Baronetcy and
earldom
79 Refers
80 Mispronun-
ciation
81 "Separate
Tables" star
82 City on the
Clyde
85 Orchid genus
87 Mob
90 Town
91 Blues
composer
92 New Deal agcy.
93 Expressions of
surprise
94 — en scene
95 Excited
96 Kind of dive
97 African reed
instrument
98 Fuddy-duddy
99 Unrivalled
person
100 Heaven —
103 Go, in Galloway

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

The post-holiday period should be most rewarding. You create a positive impression wherever you go. Doors open to career advancement and exciting relationships. Economic changes work in your favor. Love bursts into full bloom. Work hard to develop new business projects. Be more tolerant of those around you.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Secretary of Labor William Bock, outlaw William "Billy the Kid" Bonney, singer Ruth Etting, horror movie great Boris Karloff, comedian Harpo Marx, 14th President Franklin Pierce, pitching great Luis Tiant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others will be most cooperative if you speak your mind today. Your chances for concluding a business deal are excellent. Love and money play a key role in what you decide to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's mood will be playful, but you must concentrate on work. Get busy! The financial aspects of a plan deserve scrutiny. Travel lifts your spirits. Think positive when dealing with difficult people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

have a head start on the competition. Stay a step ahead in a relationship as well. A financial situation is changing. Keep a close eye on your assets. Guard against getting shortchanged.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay on your toes! The day could be full of surprises. You will be up to any challenge if you remain alert. Better communication is the key to greater career and business success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions in check. A leadership position is about to open up. Exercise restraint and let them come to you. Your knowledge of the media helps you cope with an interviewer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sincere attitude will help you bring about a reconciliation. Tackle work project with renewed zeal. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Someone from your past re-enters the romantic picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your patience and diplomacy serve you well in difficult situations. Keep an open mind; avoid sounding too serious. Consider the facts carefully before making a decision about mate or partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Midday is the best time to negotiate contracts and sign agreements. Contact with those at a distance could lead to lucrative business opportunities. Romance reaches a plateau. Speak from the heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reconsider any travel plans you have made. Long trips are best postponed. Do your best not to alienate family members. An older person is helpful during early evening. Show your appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to tackle routine tasks and discuss your financial future with mate or partner. Making plans at this time helps ensure success. A romance could lead to a permanent commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A joyful surprise will brighten your day. Loved one shares a terrific secret. Place more emphasis on promoting innovative ideas. A stroke of good luck makes a dream come true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friction could develop between you and higher-ups unless you keep a tighter rein on your emotions. Teamwork boosts productivity. A new friendship could make the evening very special. Dress your best.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 4 2
♥ A 8
♦ K J 9
♣ Q 6 5 2

WEST
♠ K
♥ K Q 10 5 2
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ 9 7 3

EAST
♠ A 8
♥ 9 7 6 3
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7 6 5 3
♥ J 4
♦ Q 2
♣ A K J

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

You don't want to take an odds-against line if there is any alternative available. But when nothing else will work, any chance is better than none at all.

PUZZLE ANSWER

Across
1. Send forth
5. Nary —
(no one)
10. Hammerhead
13. Top pitchers
17. — Hush
18. Certain Israeli
19. Lake Balkhash
20. Swordsman
22. Grouchy's
advice
25. Twin lived
here
26. Limited, as
some towns
27. Cook's call
29. Melville title
30. Add to staff
31. Seven genus
32. — du
Printemps
Stravinsky
35. Aboveboard
37. Store brass
41. N. Carolina
campus
42. Film from a
Wells title
45. Pizarro pelf
46. Crashes into
47. Old Norse
poem
48. Clusium's
King, —
Porsena
49. Aunts, in
Madrid
50. Porthos,
to 66 Down
51. Heaven
55. Medieval guild
56. Shorten
58. Poker play
59. Looey's
underlings
60. Prado artist
61. Twinned crystal
62. Jog briskly
63. Dig
65. Former
princely state
of India
66. Proper-fit
attachments
70. Cracker
71. "It's a —"
WWI song
73. Child's word
74. Mallard genus
75. Sealifer
76. Words of regret
77. Kind of pony
or shirt
78. Egg concoction
79. Cole Porter
musical: 1934
83. Basin adjunct

Tapestries on display at gallery

Works by The Tapestry Collective, a group of fiber artists living in northern New Mexico, are on display at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., through Dec. 12.

The group, which has exhibited all over northern New Mexico, had its latest showing at Desurmont-Ellis Gallery, Taos. The group was featured in the summer 1987 issue of "The Weaver's Journal," a national fiber magazine. The show at Gallery 1114 is the group's first Texas exhibition.

The women whose works are in

this showing are Shirley Flint, Villaneuva, N.M.; Barbara Marigold, Cerrillos, N.M.; Donna Martin, Santa Fe, N.M.; and Marcy Piersol and Pam Veto, Taos, N.M.

The gallery devotes about half of the exhibit calendar to regional artists, and the remainder to local and member artists. An objects room shows fine crafts.

Located at 1114 N. Big Spring St., the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Karen Allen plays Laura in 'Menagerie'

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Karen Allen, best known for her spunky heroine in the mega-hit "Animal House" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," might seem an odd choice to play the shy, handicapped Laura in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." But the 38-year-old actress more than proved herself in the recent lauded production at the Williamstown and Long Wharf Theaters.

Now she's reprised her role in the new film version of the drama directed by Paul Newman.

The film also stars Joanne Woodward and James Naughton from the stage production. John Malkovich, who plays Laura's brother, Tom, is

the newcomer to the cast.

Newman, says Allen, had seen the production several times at Williamstown and Long Wharf. "I think he felt there was something very special about the production, and he wanted to preserve it," she explains. "There were a lot of offers for us to continue doing the play, but when the possibility of doing the film came up, we decided that's what we'd do."

Allen says she was never intimidated about other stage and film productions she had seen of "Menagerie."

"I think you always begin with images in your head of previous productions, but with time it really becomes quite a personal experience,"

she says. "I think ideas you have about the character and the play fall away as you create your own reality. I really felt like I was working from a place inside myself."

Newman insisted his actors rehearse for three weeks before filming began. "He also said that instead of going back and in any way trying to recapture our performances on stage, we were going to start from a new point and move forward together," she explains.

Shooting the film in sequence also was beneficial. "It was wonderful for us," says Allen. "I think you always want to shoot a film like that, but usually you can't because of various locations. We had the opportunity to do it because we were in a studio."

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R 13

2:10 — 4:15
7:40 — 9:40

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A hair-raising comedy
starring Jason
Bateman.



PG-13
2:15 UA CINE 4 7:00 9:10
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

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FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:30-5:10-7:30-9:45

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
2:00-4:00-6:00-7:50-9:45

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
2:15-4:30-7:00-9:10

RUNNING MAN (R)
2:10-4:15-7:40-9:40

Goodnights

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BARBARA HUMPHREY

December 1
December 19

HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM WEEKDAYS

Kiley gets rave reviews for 'A Year in the Life'

By SUSAN KING
Heart News Service

LOS ANGELES — Though Richard Kiley has been acting for four decades, receiving Tony Awards for his performances in the musicals "Man of La Mancha" and "Redhead," as well as an Emmy for his work in the ABC miniseries "The Thorn Birds," he's never starred in a television series. Until now.

Kiley, 65, has been the subject of rave reviews for his portrayal of Joe Gardner, the recently widowed father of six grown children in the acclaimed new NBC drama "A Year in the Life." The show is based on the Emmy Award-winning six-hour miniseries of the same name that premiered last season.

Kiley says that he knew when he took on the miniseries last season there was a chance it would become

a series.

"It was there in the contract," he says. "I had mixed feelings whether or not I wanted it to be picked up. I never made my home out here. I live in the country outside New York City."

But Kiley loved the quality of the scripts.

"If it's going to happen that I do a series," he says, "I'd rather be involved in something like this than in other things I had been offered."

And he's been offered quite a few series, but he won't reveal which ones.

"I did that once," Kiley recalls with a smile, "and the person who ended up doing it got very miffed discovering he was the second choice. They were all dramas. I adore comedy, but somehow people don't think of me in a comedy."

Kiley was particularly attracted to

"Year's" ensemble nature; it meant he wouldn't have to carry each episode.

"I didn't want the workload," he says. "I had that for years on stage, and I'm not crazy about it. I want to die with my boots on, but I don't want to die an exhausted multimillionaire. I'm well off, I live simply, and my demands are simple and few. I don't want to be the next great Bruce Willis or an old Don Johnson."

Like his TV alter ego, Kiley also has six offspring, ranging in age from 25 to 40. But that's where the resemblance ends.

"Living the life of an actor and being an actor/father is terribly different than being a Joe Gardner father," says Kiley. "Lots of times I was an absentee father. I think I always had quality time with my children, not quantity. We didn't have the kind of stability of the same house year in and year out."

Kiley's first big break came when understudying Anthony Quinn's Stanley Kowalski in the touring company of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Eventually, he succeeded Quinn in the role. His first Broadway show was George Bernard Shaw's

"Misalliance."

The 1955 production of "Kismet" was his first musical. He introduced the now-standard "Stranger in Paradise." Though Kiley had always sung, he hadn't professionally pursued it until "Kismet."

"I had been an actor in New York and discovered that people were looking for singing actors," he says, "so singing became an additional source of revenue for a hungry young performer."

It was "Man of La Mancha," though, that changed his career.

"It was my first leap into character work," he says, "which is what I always wanted to do anyway."

Kiley did not, however, get a chance to make a splash in the ill-fated 1972 film version of "La Mancha," which starred Peter O'Toole.

"I did go over to Rome and did some screen tests," he says. "I was told that they were delighted with the tests." But that was when Albert Marre, the man who directed the Broadway version, was set to direct the film.

"Then he was fired, and they hired Peter Glenville, who wanted Peter O'Toole," says Kiley. "And then they fired Peter Glenville and hired Arthur Hiller."

The whole affair, says Kiley, was a comedy of errors.

Comedian jokes way into record books

NEW YORK (AP) — A comedian talked his way into the record books for the fifth time by telling a 49-hour string of jokes, according to the talent director for a Manhattan comedy house.

T.R. Benker, 28, of Jersey City, N.J., rattled off everything from Groucho Marx classics to "What do you get when you cross a Hare Krishna with an atheist?"

"Someone who knocks on your door for absolutely no reason."

Benker did not stop until he had topped the record he set on an Oprah Winfrey TV show on Nov. 19, 1995 when he finished telling jokes for 48 1/2 hours while in a department store window.

"He wants to make a splash in New York," said Campbell McLaren, talent director for Caroline's, a comedy club in Manhattan.

Benker had set the record four times previously, McLaren said.

Thirty-five people acted as judges to submit the results of the feat to the Guinness Book of World Records.

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— Marion Dodd, CKVU-TV, VANCOUVER

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A terrifying love story.

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2:30—5:10
7:30—9:45

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SICILIAN (R)
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:25

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HELLO AGAIN
GONE TODAY.
HERE TOMORROW.
PG-13
1:30 3:30 5:30
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
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Baby Boom
The Comedy.
PG
12:30 2:45 5:00
7:20 9:35

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a date with comedy,
a date with magic
and a...
DATE with an ANGEL

PG
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DUET

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