

Residents oppose clusters

Anti-cluster sentiment ran high at Thursday's first community forum on school system boundaries.

LOCAL/1B

First City reports loss

First City Bancorporation reports third quarter loss of \$58.9 million

BUSINESS/8C

Rebs to meet the Dons

LHS takes on Amarillo Palo Duro Saturday in bi-district playoff game

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 251

FRIDAY

NEWS WATCH

Bush pays off

WASHINGTON — President Bush paid the price Thursday for rooting for his hometown Houston Oilers against the undefeated Washington Redskins. Rose Elder, wife of pro golfer Lee Elder, came calling to collect the \$5 wager she and Bush placed on the outcome of the Nov. 3 Washington-Houston football game. Washington won 16-13. "When the president played golf with Lee Elder a couple weeks ago, he bet with Rose. He lost," announced press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, a Redskins' fan.

Swaggart sells

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jimmy Swaggart Ministries is selling a \$1 million, 14.9-acre estate, a \$175,000 house and \$3.2 million worth of television equipment. Swaggart's brother-in-law used to live on the estate, which backs onto the large houses owned by Jimmy and Frances Swaggart and their son, Donnie, and his wife. The Swaggarts once lived in the \$175,000 house but sold it to the ministries in 1985 for \$197,000, court records show.

Benefits OK'd

WASHINGTON — The House resoundingly approved a \$5.3 billion measure Thursday giving extra benefits to the long-term jobless. But efforts to speed the measure to President Bush for his promised signature were slowed by Senate critics who complained it wasn't generous enough. /1D

Caan and Rickles

NEW YORK — James Caan said his Oscar-nominated portrayal of hot-tempered mobster Sonny Wortzik in "The Godfather" had an unlikely inspiration: comedian Don Rickles. "First day of 'The Godfather,' I woke up and, I don't have any explanation for this, but all of a sudden I was shaving and getting ready, and I became like Don Rickles," Caan said. "And then I just came in and busted everybody's stones. 'Now, there is absolutely no relationship between Don Rickles and Sonny Wortzik but that whole attitude, whatever it was, that was it to me.'"

More about PEOPLE/5C

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4C
Business & Oil	8C
Classified	2D
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Deaths	2B
Lifestyle	4B
Local	1B
Movies	2D
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5C
Weather	2A

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

U.S. links bomb, Libya

Flight 103 charges cite agents

■ Bush hints at possible military retaliation against Gadhafi.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States indicted two Libyan intelligence agents on Thursday for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland and left open the possibility of military retaliation for an attack that killed 270 people and became a horrific symbol of terrorism.

As the authorities in Scotland issued similar indictments against the two Libyans — who are believed to be in Libya and are unlikely to be extradited to the United States for trial — the White House all but blamed Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, for the bombing. "This consistent pattern of Libyan-inspired terrorism dates from early in Gadhafi's leadership and cannot be ignored," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman.

At the same time, the United States said there was no evidence to link Syria and Iran, which until about a year ago were prime suspects, to the bombing of Flight 103, and officials did not appear interested in further pursuing their possible involvement.

Administration officials said their conclusions

Please see PLANE/2A



The Justice Department has indicted two Libyans in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

A postal rampage

Ex-worker kills 3, wounds six

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A fired postal worker who colleagues said had vowed revenge on his superiors sprayed his former post office with bullets from a semiautomatic weapon Thursday, killing three employees and wounding six, according to authorities.

Employees said Thomas McIlvane, 31, of Oak Park, then turned his rifle on himself. He and three of his victims were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

McIlvane was fired last year for timecard fraud and had appealed his dismissal, U.S. Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in Washington. An arbitrator upheld the firing.

Please see USPS/2A

High-stress jobs add violence risk

Associated Press

The rampage at a suburban Detroit post office is part of a bloody trend that has seen an increase in workplace shootings during the past decade. And while no place is immune from the danger, postal workers seem to face an added risk.

On Thursday, a 31-year-old fired postal worker went on a shooting spree in Royal Oak, Mich., killing three co-workers. The gunman, Thomas McIlvane, was in critical condition after shooting himself.

Please see STRESS/2A



Postal carrier Charlie Withers consoles a friend Thursday after a fired Royal Oak, Mich., postal worker killed 3 workers and wounded 6.

OPEC president: Oil prices to hold

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — OPEC President Celestino Armas expects oil demand and prices to hold up well through the first quarter of 1992.

"It is true that in the last three or four days there was a blip in prices, and now we are a little below \$20 a barrel for the OPEC basket, but again, we are getting into the winter months, where historically we will face a new increase in demand," the Venezuelan oil minister said here Wednesday after a speech to the InterAmerican Petroleum and Gas Conference.

Please see OPEC/2A

Leach resigns UTPB post for full-time teaching role

Staff Report

Duang Leach, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin for the past eight years, has announced his resignation effective Dec. 31. He will return to full-time teaching.

Leach, 56, will be on administrative leave for the remainder of the academic year to prepare for his role as professor of history beginning in the fall of 1992,

according to James P. Duncan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas System.

"I am proud of what we've accomplished together," Leach told a campus gathering Thursday morning, while announcing his resignation. "I

Please see LEACH/2A



Leach

State official reviews job market trends, challenges area leaders

By Mella McEwen

Staff Writer

ODESSA — Members of the Texas Employment Commission have seen the future and don't like what they see.

A review of Texas employment trends and statistics showed that, measured by math, language and reasoning skills, 42 percent of Texans are now working in the bottom third of the knowledge base. "We said this was unacceptable," said

Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers Thursday, visiting Odessa with Greater Texas, a contingent of 19 state agencies that meets with businesses around the state.

"We don't want our customers to lose their purchasing power. We don't want the Texas labor force working in the bottom third knowledge area. We want skilled, highly paid workers," the commissioner said.

Please see TEC/3A

City foes debate hospital's focus

By Debbie Lincecum

Staff Writer

Is Memorial Hospital and Medical Center focused on quality patient care or adrift in a sea of fiscal irresponsibility? It depends on who you ask.

Tom Bruner, former president and current member of the hospital district's board of directors, and Edna Walger, founder and chairman of Citizens Against

Please see HOSPITAL/2A



Tom Bruner



Edna Walger

WEATHER SUMMARY

Today's high to be near 70

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high around 70 to 75, south winds at 10 to 20 mph and variable in the afternoon. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low around 40, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high only reaching the mid-50s.

After an overnight low of 54, Thursday's high reached 73 compared with the record high for that date of 85 set in 1933. The record low for that date is 24 set in 1937.

STATE

Rain prompted by a tropical air mass from Mexico and the Pacific settled into wide areas of Texas on Thursday, with forecasters promising more precipitation through the weekend.

Patches of rainfall covered western and central sections of North Texas, in an area bounded by an area from near Wichita Falls through Brownwood to near Waco and north to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and farther north to near Gainesville.

Meanwhile, isolated showers dotted northern sections of the Edwards Plateau and Hill Country. The National Weather Service said Lubbock received .13 inch of rainfall.

The National Weather Service forecast called for a chance of rain with colder temperatures in parts of North and South Texas, the Panhandle and South Plains today, with mostly cloudy and mild conditions elsewhere.

Cloudiness should continue Saturday, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous and colder temperatures spreading southward.

NATION

A major storm had dropped as much as 20 inches of snow on Wyoming as of Thursday, and threatened to spread snow as far south as the high country of Arizona and New Mexico. Rain was scattered from Oregon to Tennessee.

At midday, snow was falling over the central Rockies and west of the Rockies.

The storm had dumped 20 inches of snow at Arrowhead Lodge, Wyo., for a total of 26 inches on the ground, and Bear Lodge reported 15 inches of new snow for a total of 23 inches on the ground, the National Weather Service said.

The storm also brought as much as 4 inches of snow to the area of Reno, Nev.

Thursday's low for the Lower 48 states was 17 at Gunnison, Colo.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy, high around 70-75, south winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of showers, low in the mid-40s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, high in the mid-50s.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:16 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 16 inches
This month to date: 61 inches
Year to date: 21.13 inches

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's high: 73 degrees
Overnight low: 54 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:16 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:16 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 16 inches
This month to date: 61 inches
Year to date: 21.13 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 55
7 p.m.: 53
8 p.m.: 53
9 p.m.: 53
10 p.m.: 53
11 p.m.: 53
midnight: 54
1 a.m.: 54
2 a.m.: 54
3 a.m.: 54
4 a.m.: 55
5 a.m.: 56
6 p.m.: 52

POLLIN COUNT:
Trees: 12 L
Grasses: Low
Weeds: 4 L
Molds: 20 L
Dust: Low
Warning: Warming by office of Dr. John D. Bray

LOCAL WEATHER CITYLINE
560-2400
CITYLINE
560-2400
enter category

LOCAL FORECAST	1311
FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK	1312
WEATHER STATISTICS	1313
WEATHER CONDITIONS	1314
WEATHER CANCELLATIONS	1315
NATIONWIDE	6819

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PLANE: U.S. indicts Libyans in Pan Am bombing

(From 1A)

about Iran and Syria were based solely on the results of the long investigation and had nothing to do with the Middle East peace talks, in which Syria's participation has been crucial, or with American efforts to improve relations with Iran.

Officials said suspicions of Syrian and Iranian involvement first surfaced because the bomb was of a type used by a Syrian-based terrorist group backed by Iran. But they said that an inch-by-inch search of an 845-square-mile area surrounding the crash site had more recently produced the bomb's timing device and other evidence that led investigators

away from those two countries and toward Libya.

"All Americans are horrified by the monstrous nature of the Pan Am bombing," Fitzwater said. "We call to judgment those responsible."

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Great Britain said in London: "This was a mass murder which is alleged to involve the organs of government of a state. This was a fiendish act of wickedness. It cannot be passed over or ignored."

But the indictments also stood as a statement of policy toward Libya and signaled a new round of tensions in the long-volatile Libyan-American relationship. Over the years, the United States has

regularly accused Libya of terrorism, including the 1986 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque for which the United States retaliated with a bombing raid on Libya. American and Libyan warplanes have met in combat at least twice in the last 10 years.

Fitzwater refused to say what the administration's next step would be, but said "all options" were open. Officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said that Washington was considering a range of responses that included military action but that President Bush's next move was not likely to come immediately.

It was not clear whether Bush was seriously contemplating a pu-

nitive raid like the one ordered on Libya by President Reagan in 1986 or was primarily interested in taking a tough public stand that would leave Gadhafi guessing and, by making an implied threat of military action, put him on notice against future terrorist actions.

Some investigators believe, however, that although the attack in 1986 slowed down Libyan involvement in terrorism, the bombing of Flight 103 may actually have been in revenge for the American attack on Libya.

American officials tried to play down any suggestion that challenging Gadhafi once again with the indictments could increase the risk of terrorism.

USPS: Ex-post office worker goes on shooting spree

(From 1A)

"Everybody said if he didn't get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot," postal worker Bob Cibulka said. "Everyone was talking about it."

Among the three postal employees killed were the manager of branch operations and a labor relations representative.

The gunman "was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb," said former postal worker Mark Mitchell, who served with McIlvane in the Marine Corps in the early 1980s. "He

was a kickboxer. He had made previous threats."

"One time at Twentynine Palms (Marine base), there was a guy he was mad at and he drove a tank over his car," Mitchell said. He said McIlvane was a lance corporal.

Post offices have been the scene of several shootings in recent years. Last month, a fired postal worker killed two people in a post office, authorities said. Postal workers also died in attacks in Oklahoma and California.

McIlvane's previous threats against supervisors had been forwarded to Postal Service authorities, and the suspect's "contemplated homicide" in a dispute with other employees led to revocation of his concealed weapons permit for hunting and target shooting last spring, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said.

Postal inspector Art Vandeputte said the Postal Service did what it could to prevent the potential for tragedy, short of sealing off the post office. Doors with combina-

tion locks were installed in the loading dock area about three months ago, postal workers said.

Thompson said the gunman used a semiautomatic .22-caliber carbine commonly used for hunting. He said the weapon's barrel had been sawed off, making it illegal.

Seven people including McIlvane were being treated at hospitals, Royal Oak police Officer Joseph Hill said. Two hospitals in the Detroit suburb listed six people with gunshot wounds and three with unspecified injuries.

STRESS: Postal workers often criticized by public

(From 1A)

The rampage follows last month's killings of four people by another fired postal worker. Joseph Harris, 35, is charged with shooting his former supervisor and her boyfriend at their home, then gunning down two employees at the Ridgewood, N.J., post office.

"When people see postal employees they see government em-

ployees and they expect higher standards," said a Midland post office employee who requested anonymity.

"Everyone expects the mail to get there on time, so there is stress in that respect, but I think most of those people probably had mental problems to start with," he said.

One of the nation's worst massacres occurred at an Edmond, Okla., post office in August 1986 when Patrick Sherrill, a part-time

letter carrier killed 14 people before fatally shooting himself.

But in Midland, window supervisor Jo Ellen Picciano could recall no instances of violence from disgruntled former employees.

"I really think that it's just the people," said Picciano. "To be honest, I think since the Oklahoma incident it's just given other people the idea."

According to James Fox, dean of the college of criminal justice at

Northeastern University, postal workers have highly stressful jobs.

"They get no respect and if they're fired, there aren't many options for them," he said.

During the past eight years, postal workers fired on colleagues at at least five other post offices in Alabama, California, Louisiana, New York and South Carolina.

Staff writer Darren J. Waggoner contributed to this report.

OPEC: Quota resumption unlikely, cartel leader says

(From 1A)

Light sweet crude dropped to \$22.35 Wednesday. Early last week it was selling for \$23.80 a barrel.

Bearish energy market watchers fear the first quarter may not be as rosy as Armas believes. Without restraint by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, prices may begin to falter as early as January, if Kuwait and Iraq put much oil into the market.

But Armas said OPEC's own estimates indicate demand in the first quarter will be 24 million barrels a day — about 300,000 barrels a day more than the cartel is currently producing today — and some oil will have to come out of storage.

For that reason, Armas said he sees no reason to resume individual quotas when the group meets on Nov. 26 in Vienna. Quotas were suspended after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"We don't expect this will be a traumatic meeting," he said. "The fundamentals are in favor of a quick agreement for the first quarter."

"In the meantime, obviously we have almost the same situation we have had since August of last year. So we'll have to continue pumping as much as possible in order to maintain the balance between (supply) and demand. ... We are

following the market very closely.

"Maybe we'll take a look at the second quarter, but we don't expect to have a decision made for the second quarter," he said. OPEC demand next spring will depend on whether the embargo on Iraq is lifted and on how much oil Kuwait is able to produce by then. Currently Kuwait is producing about 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day.

HOSPITAL: Bruner, Walger debate operation

(From 1A)

Taxpayer Abuse, gave opposing views on the question to a gathering of Leadership Midland Alumni Thursday.

Mrs. Walger claims the taxing entity has lost touch with the people it serves.

"The representative form of government works only when citizens keep in touch with elected officials, letting them know what we expect of them," Mrs. Walger said. "All taxing entities know they must cut the fat from their budgets, but the hospital district board does not represent its district."

Members and supporters of CATA attempted to force a rollback of hospital taxes in 1990. The attempt failed, a fact Mrs. Walger blames on a high-priced advertising campaign bankrolled by the hospital. She now contends the hospital makes a large profit while continuing to raise taxes.

Bruner said the hospital district's directors are aiming for the best care possible for local citizens as well as residents of the surrounding area. He said patient payments and taxes are the main sources of revenue to the hospital, supplemented by donations.

Property tax monies, reportedly less than 4% percent of the total revenue, are used only to fund indigent care, a mission required by law, Bruner said. With tax revenues estimated at \$6.5 million next year, however, the hospital has anticipated more than \$8 million in indigent patient costs, creating an almost \$2 million shortfall.

"Six and a half million dollars for people who can't afford it is quite enough," Mrs. Walger said. But Bruner said the hospital is bound by law to pay indigent costs and can't set limits.

"To say the taxpayers will pay only so much and then quit, is simplistic and unwarranted," he said. Bruner said the facility constantly monitors indigent bills for cost-cutting measures, including recommending physicians use less expensive medicines and avoid unnecessary treatments. For additional revenue, hospital officials have embarked on a campaign to set a quarter-cent sales tax to support their indigent care efforts, a prospect that would require voter approval.

A sales tax would offset ad valorem taxes, lowering them dollar for dollar, Bruner said. But Mrs. Walger said, and Bruner confirmed, approval of the sales tax

increase would only lower property taxes for one year.

"After that they can go sky high," Mrs. Walger said.

The two disagreed on the benefit of the hospital's acquisition of new facilities, including a share of Surgi-Care Center, an outpatient surgery center founded by a group of Midland doctors. Mrs. Walger said such ventures may be an unnecessary expenditure, and questioned where the money came from for those purchases.

Bruner said acquisitions and partnerships were a way of expanding services and insuring the facility had control of local health care.

"Without joint ventures (with doctors), we would see a competitive self-destruction," Bruner said. Mrs. Walger questioned the annual transfer of \$300,000 from tax revenues to the Midland Memorial Foundation, which founded the hospital. Bruner said the transferred money paid the salary of the hospital president and funded start-up costs for projects.

"Let me assure you, if the money is not used, the foundation gives it back to the district," Bruner said. "Nine years out of ten, the money is never paid."

The foundation remains in a

"symbiotic" relationship with the hospital district board and makes an annual payment of about \$1 million to the operating funds, Bruner said.

Citizen inquiry, only a recent phenomenon, has prompted closer examination of hospital financial policies, he said.

"But the process of running a hospital is difficult when it must be done in an open meeting," Bruner said. "There are some things that need to be conducted in private." He cited credentialing of physicians as an example.

Mrs. Walger said she had faced extreme difficulty when trying to get information about hospital procedures, especially budget-related information. Officials told her making profit information public would give their competition an advantage.

"We need drastic cost-containment, or we're going to end up with a national health care system," Mrs. Walger said. "We want (the hospital) to abandon their emphasis on profit and acquisition of other facilities, and give top priority to making it the best health care facility in town."

Bruner said that is the facility's mission. Quality health care has the potential for benefit to economic development in the community, as well as better service to customers, he said.

"Most important, in my view, is the availability of health care to the local community," Bruner said. "We want to have the very best for all our citizens."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Morning Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation,
Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois
Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS
461-900).

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Saravali, Editor
Mario A. Pano, Advertising Director
Chip McCarver, Circulation Director
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LEACH: UTPB president to write biography, teach history

(From 1A)

am enormously positive about the future. Many good things are happening because of the assistance of the entire region, and for these reasons and many others, this campus will continue to flourish. Much of the credit for the great strides made by the campus over the past several years must go to our local state representative Gary Watkins."

"Still, I have been a college and university president for nearly 19 years," Leach added. "And while they have been fulfilling and exciting years, I look forward to the return to scholarship. After taking some time off, I will begin a biography on a leading South Texas citizen and return to a teaching post in the fall term. West Texas has become our home and we look forward to remaining in the community."

Leach said that he had accomplished many of the goals he set

for himself and the time seemed right to step down and pursue other interests. "We've accomplished just about all we can as a university," he said. "We obtained the four-year status, the energy center is completed and some internal things on campus have been done. It's time for me to try and do something else."

The university president said he expects to research and write the biography on a notable Texan this spring and return to UTPB as a history teacher in the fall of 1992.

Edwin R. Sharpe Jr., will become the interim president at UTPB, effective Jan. 1, 1992, Duncan said.

"Dr. Sharpe will work with President Leach between now and Jan. 1 to effect a smooth transition," Duncan said.

Sharpe, vice president for administration at the University of Texas at Austin since 1984, will be on leave from his position. He

served previously as executive director, Office of the Chancellor, U.T. System (1983-84) and in various other administrative positions at UT-Austin from 1974-83.

"I have worked with and observed Dr. Sharpe's professional development and administrative success since 1974," Duncan said. "He is an extremely capable administrator and leader, and will bring many strengths to the presidency of UTPB during this critical transition period. We are indeed fortunate to have an experienced administrator ... to provide leadership on an interim basis."

Leach has been president at UTPB since 1983 and was chancellor of the University System of South Texas and president of Texas A&I University and the College of Montana prior to that.

He has been active in numerous professional and civic activities since arriving in Odessa in 1983. Leach was a co-founder of the

John Ben Sheppard Leadership Forum and was instrumental in the establishment of the Center of Energy and Economic Diversification and accomplishment of downward expansion of UTPB to include freshmen and sophomore students.

"Dr. Leach has been a vital part of the Texas higher education community and the civic community for a number of years," Duncan said. "We're proud of the growth and development of UTPB under his leadership and appreciation of his administrative accomplishments for these past eight years. We're also pleased that he will continue as a community resource after he returns to the faculty as a professor."

Duncan also noted that "the recent expansion of UTPB to four-year undergraduate status, the development of the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification as a regional economic stimu-

lator, and the caliber of this interim appointment are clear signals of the UT System's strong commitment to the continued development of this institution as a major educational and economic force in the Permian Basin area."

"Continued strong support from Odessa, Midland and the entire Permian Basin region will be even more critical in the future to the full realization of the educational objectives for this institution and the Permian Basin," he said.

As executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, Duncan will chair a committee to advise the UT board of regents regarding the permanent appointment of a president for UTPB.

"Appointment of a committee is expected within the next few months, after we have the opportunity to bring the UT Arlington search, now under way, to a close," Duncan said.

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TEC: IBM executive calls for changes in area economies

(From 1A)

missioner said.

She spoke at a breakfast for area chief executive officers where area job market facts and trends were outlined and local leaders challenged.

IBM executive Bob Gholson told the crowd that substantial changes in area economies will be required for survival in the coming global economy.

Gholson predicted an intellectual economy, where menial jobs are being replaced by automation and the intellectual jobs are portable — ones that can easily move to any city.

"Easy in, easy out; you have to work to keep them, which is where quality of life comes in," he said.

He said communities fighting to attract new business and diversify their economy — as most are — need to set themselves apart, and not just by using their perceived "quality of life" as an incentive.

He cited a Los Angeles public school program to guarantee high school graduates — with the city picking up the tab if remedial courses are needed — to ensure employers a skilled workforce in the future.

"If Los Angeles can do it, why can't Odessa or Midland?" he said.

Gholson said government, business and education must band together and share resources to continue development of the community. "There has to be shared resources. There's no longer money for each to have his own."

Government should make the rules to live by, the education system qualify the workers, and business grow the economy to fund the other two, he said.

Mark Hughes of the TEC's economic research and analysis department quantified several trends that local business leaders have learned first hand:

■ From 1982 to 1990, Midland lost 9,700 — 18 percent — of its payroll jobs.

■ While losing jobs in the goods-producing sector, the service producing sector was able to maintain its employment level.

■ The largest gain in jobs in the 1980s was in local government (which includes hospitals and schools), eating and drinking places, health services, general merchandise stores and food stores.

■ Mining, which includes oil and gas, fell from accounting for 25 percent of the area's jobs in 1980 to 20 percent in 1990.

Statewide over the last decade, average wages rose 56 percent with lesser gains of 45 percent in Midland and 35 percent in Odessa.

Yet, Hughes said, "wages didn't rise like prices did." Real wages — adjusted for inflation — fell an average 5 percent across the state, 12 percent in Midland and 16 percent in Odessa. "This means the number of dollars paid to the average worker grew, but as he spent those wage dollars, they purchased less."

The Texas labor force grew 46 percent between 1970 and 1990, adding another 25 percent in the 1980s, Hughes said.

Using payroll as a measure, job creation grew 61 percent in the 1970s, 20 percent in the 1980s.

There were 1.2 million jobs created in the 1980s, but the areas of growth had changed, Hughes told the group.

"Twenty years ago, the manufacturing sector accounted for 20 percent of non-farm employment, the service and retail sector 33 percent. By 1990, manufacturing was 14 percent, service and retail 43 percent. Also, the weekly average wage in manufacturing was \$540, \$406 in service, \$240 in retail."

In the goods-producing sector, which includes contract construction, manufacturing and mining,

there were 224,000 fewer employees between 1980 and 1990 than in 1970.

"These are individuals whose jobs evaporated," he said. "They had to find jobs in new industries or new areas."

In 1950, 33 percent of the state's jobs were in goods production; by 1970, the figure was 30 percent, 29 percent by 1980, 21 percent by 1990.

"And oil and gas led the list, with 62,000 jobs lost — 100,000 if you measure from the peak in 1982."

By 1990, eight of 10 Texans were employed in the service sector, with health services creating the most jobs — 187,800, followed by

local government with 186,600 jobs. Those two sectors, coupled with business and repair and eating and drinking places, accounted for 96 percent of the new jobs created in the 1980s.

Gholson told the gathering that 80 percent of the jobs that will exist in the year 2000 do not exist today. And he said that in a number of professions, technological advances are making current learning obsolete. He cited as examples electrical engineering, which he said has a half-life of 3.5 years before the training no longer applies, and biochemistry, a half-life of six months.

"What jobs do you want to attract?" he said. "Those that are

coming or those that are going away?"

As part of the Greater Texas program, TEC members on Wednesday taught resume, interview and job-hunting skills and

paired job seekers with local employers to discuss what they look for in an employee. Nabers reported that more than 700 people attended the Odessa session on Wednesday.



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Talks on Soviet troop withdrawal begin in Havana

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba began Thursday in what the official Cuban news agency described as "a cold atmosphere despite the high temperature in Havana."

The Prensa Latina dispatch, monitored in Mexico City, stressed Cuban unhappiness with Moscow's decision to withdraw more than 2,800 Soviet soldiers without even discussing a U.S. pullout from the Guantanamo Bay naval base.

"Simultaneous withdrawal is an essential question," Deputy Foreign Minister Alcibiades Hidalgo said.

Special Soviet envoy Vyacheslav Ustinov and his team arrived in Havana Wednesday night to begin



discussing a timetable for pulling out a brigade. Ustinov earlier negotiated the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Angola.

Ustinov and Alcibiades "met in a cold atmosphere despite the high temperature in Havana" Thursday, Prensa Latina said.

Ustinov told Prensa Latina the talks might last eight or nine days and could touch on other topics. Cuba and the Soviet Union have yet to sign a 1992 trade pact. Cuba

relies on the Soviet Union for nearly all its petroleum.

Ustinov said the issue of U.S. troops in Cuba was not directly related to that of Soviet troops on the island.

"This problem has never been looked at from this angle," he told the independent news agency Interfax before leaving Moscow.

Guantanamo has long galloped President Fidel Castro. America occupies it under an agreement

that predates Castro's 1959 revolution.

Washington was equally irritated by the presence of Soviet troops 90 miles from U.S. shores. The Soviet brigade was first dispatched after the 1962 missile crisis that brought the superpowers to the brink of nuclear war.

Both Soviet and Cuban officials say the brigade never had any real strategic importance.

But Castro was outraged by the surprise Soviet announcement of the pullout shortly after a failed coup in Moscow.

Granma, official newspaper of Cuba's Communist Party, called it "a green light to the United States to carry out its aggressive plans against Cuba."

Cuban leaders suspect the United States of plotting an invasion or military blockade and call the U.S. economic embargo a form of "criminal" aggression.

In an interview published Thursday, Castro told the Mexican government newspaper El Nacional that Cuba will survive the

U.S. embargo and the loss of Soviet patronage, which has meant strict rationing of nearly all consumer products.

"It could be that we will go without luxuries for a period of years, but we always will know how to prioritize what is essential," Castro said.

Haiti orders its French diplomat to depart

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The provisional government on Thursday ordered the departure of the French ambassador, one of the key diplomatic protectors of Haiti's elected president during an army coup six weeks ago.

In a news release broadcast on state-run television, the Foreign Ministry said Ambassador Jean Rafael Dufour "is declared undesirable" and has 48 hours to leave. He will no longer be considered a diplomat as of Sunday at 5 p.m., one day after the 48 hours expire, the ministry said.

Meanwhile, witnesses reported that gangs — possibly members of security forces — shot and killed a Haitian bodyguard to the U.S. ambassador and raped a female companion early Thursday. In another attack, 15 gunmen tried to raid the house of a chauffeur for the Venezuelan Embassy, but were unable to get in, local radio reports said.

It wasn't known if the attacks were politically motivated or simple crime. France, Venezuela and the United States have been the three nations most forcefully calling for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return since his ouster in the Sept. 30 coup.

On Wednesday, a delegation from the 34-nation Organization of American States left Haiti following a three-day visit during which it insisted that the military allow Aristide's return from exile.

Reached by telephone, Dufour said he was confident he would be back soon, with Aristide as president. "I will see you soon in Port-au-Prince, not in Paris," he said.

He declined further comment "so as not to poison" a situation he described as "delicate."

Haitian officials said earlier Thursday that talks between Aristide and Haitian lawmakers on his possible return would be held in Cartagena, Colombia. No date was set for the talks, which would be brokered by the OAS delegation.

Military officials and politicians opposed to Aristide's reinstatement have accused Dufour of meddling in Haitian internal affairs. The army fiercely opposes Aristide's return; some soldiers vow to kill him if he tries.

Dufour personally intervened with the military to protect Aristide when the president was ousted. He provided shelter for weeks at the embassy for up to 20 Haitian backers of Aristide, including ousted Prime Minister Rene Preval.

Preval and the others moved this week to other embassies.

Last Friday, the government asked Dufour to leave but set no deadline. He ignored the request. He also ignored a request for the names of Aristide supporters at the embassy.

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Prince returns from 13-year exile to host of problems

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, regarded by many as Cambodia's savior, returned from a 13-year exile Thursday to a rousing welcome and a host of awesome problems in a country shattered by civil war.

As head of an interim government, the 69-year-old prince must mediate among four bitter foes that have yet to lay down their arms, and pave the way to U.N.-supervised elections in 1993.

There are fears the Khmer Rouge, a faction that killed hundreds of thousands during a brutal three-year rule, will lunge for power and, once again, the world will do nothing to stop their murderous ways.

Foreign officials have said they are afraid of the Khmer Rouge, and one said

the country was a mess.

Still, the return of Sihanouk, Cambodia's head of state until a 1970 appeared to provide a brief respite between past agony and future troubles.

Tens of thousands of Phnom Penh residents waved flags as Sihanouk glided by in a 1963 Chevrolet Impala from the airport to the Royal Palace where he will again reside. Onlookers raised photographs of him, while some chanted "Long live the return of the prince."

"I'm very happy to have seen Sihanouk before I die," said Sek Touy, 70, a barefoot peasant who waited for Sihanouk.

At the palace entrance, the prince held hands with accompanying Prime Minister Hun Sen in a gesture of triumph, blew

kisses and pressed his hands together in the Buddhist sign of respect.

The Sihanouk-led Supreme National Council may meet later this month although a date has not been announced. This interim body includes the Phnom Penh government and the guerrilla factions that fought it for 13 years — two non-communist groups and the widely detested Khmer Rouge.

A small Khmer Rouge advance team is in the capital, but the government says a key Khmer Rouge leader, Son Sen, will not arrive until Sunday. Representatives of the two non-communist factions are here.

The return of Sihanouk, who led the guerrilla coalition, was made possible by a

peace treaty signed last month in Paris after years of negotiations.

The accord has set in motion the United Nations' most expensive peace-keeping operation, a \$1 billion project designed to monitor the cease-fire and help administer the country pending elections.

In a possible sign of things to come, Gen. Preap Tam of the Phnom Penh Defense Ministry accused the Khmer Rouge of violating the truce. On the eve of Sihanouk's arrival he warned that "the war is not over."

Phnom Penh radio also said Wednesday that guerrillas of the Khmer Rouge and the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, one of the two non-communist factions, had attacked government positions

Nov. 10 and 11.

To keep the peace, the several thousand U.N. peace-keepers must try to disarm 150,000 soldiers and prevent cease-fire violations.

But other problems also remain — millions of mines, 350,000 refugees along the Thai-Cambodian border, and the economic and social havoc of two decades of war. By almost every yardstick — per-capita income, child mortality, prevalence of disease, the country is among the world's most deprived nations.

Many in Phnom Penh aren't optimistic. A bicycle repairman, who gave his name as Sophan, said: "With the Khmer Rouge, the only thing I ate was rice soup. Now, it is the same."

Serbs come within meters of Vukovar

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The warring sides in Croatia reportedly agreed to a new cease-fire Thursday as federal forces, in house-to-house fighting, closed in on the last Croatian redoubts in the key town of Vukovar.

Croatian and federal army commanders negotiated details of the truce in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, late Thursday, after a meeting of the federal defense minister and the chief envoy of the European Community.

The EC has brokered a dozen cease-fires, none of which held, in its attempt to stop the fighting that erupted after Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia on June 25.

Thousands of people have been killed in the fighting, in which Croatian rebels are pitted against ethnic Serbian irregulars and the Serb-dominated federal military.

As fighting flared on several fronts in Croatia on Thursday, EC negotiator Lord Carrington said all sides had agreed peacekeeping forces were needed to stop the relentless bloodshed.

But the EC, which is seeking United Nations help in creating a peacekeeping force, has said none will be sent in until a cease-fire is achieved.

Federal defense minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic agreed to an immediate truce on condition the Croats lift their blockade of federal army bases in Croatia, Tanjug said.

Once Kadijevic's pledge was known, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman agreed to a cease-fire, Croatian radio said.

Although each side apparently met the other's condition, it was not known when a cease-fire would be decreed.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug also said the military and the Croats had agreed on the peaceful withdrawal of the army from the Croatian ports of Pula and Sibenik, further lifting hopes the latest negotiations might be successful.

Tanjung said the army and Serb rebels had moved to within 100 feet of the last Croat defenses in Vukovar, in eastern Croatia.

Vukovar's desperate defenders are relying on mined streets and sniper fire to prevent the Serb rebels and Serb-led federal soldiers from taking complete control of the city, but that goal seemed to be only hours away.

The fall of Vukovar would give the military a firm hold on eastern Croatia, and would be a severe psychological blow to Croats who see the city as a potent emblem of their independence drive.

Some 12,000 people, including 2,000 children, have spent nearly three months living in cellars under Vukovar, without heating and light and with precious little food.

Venezuela authorizes phone sale

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The government has scheduled an auction Friday to sell off a telephone system that is so ineffective callers often find it quicker to walk.

The sale of Compania Anonima Nacional Telefonos de Venezuela is expected to net \$800 million, the largest sale in a plan to privatize over 400 companies by the end of next year. Many of the proceeds will be used to pay off a \$31 billion foreign debt.

Venezuela has embarked with other Latin American countries, such as Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, on a sell-off of state-owned companies as part of broad economic liberalization sweeping the region.

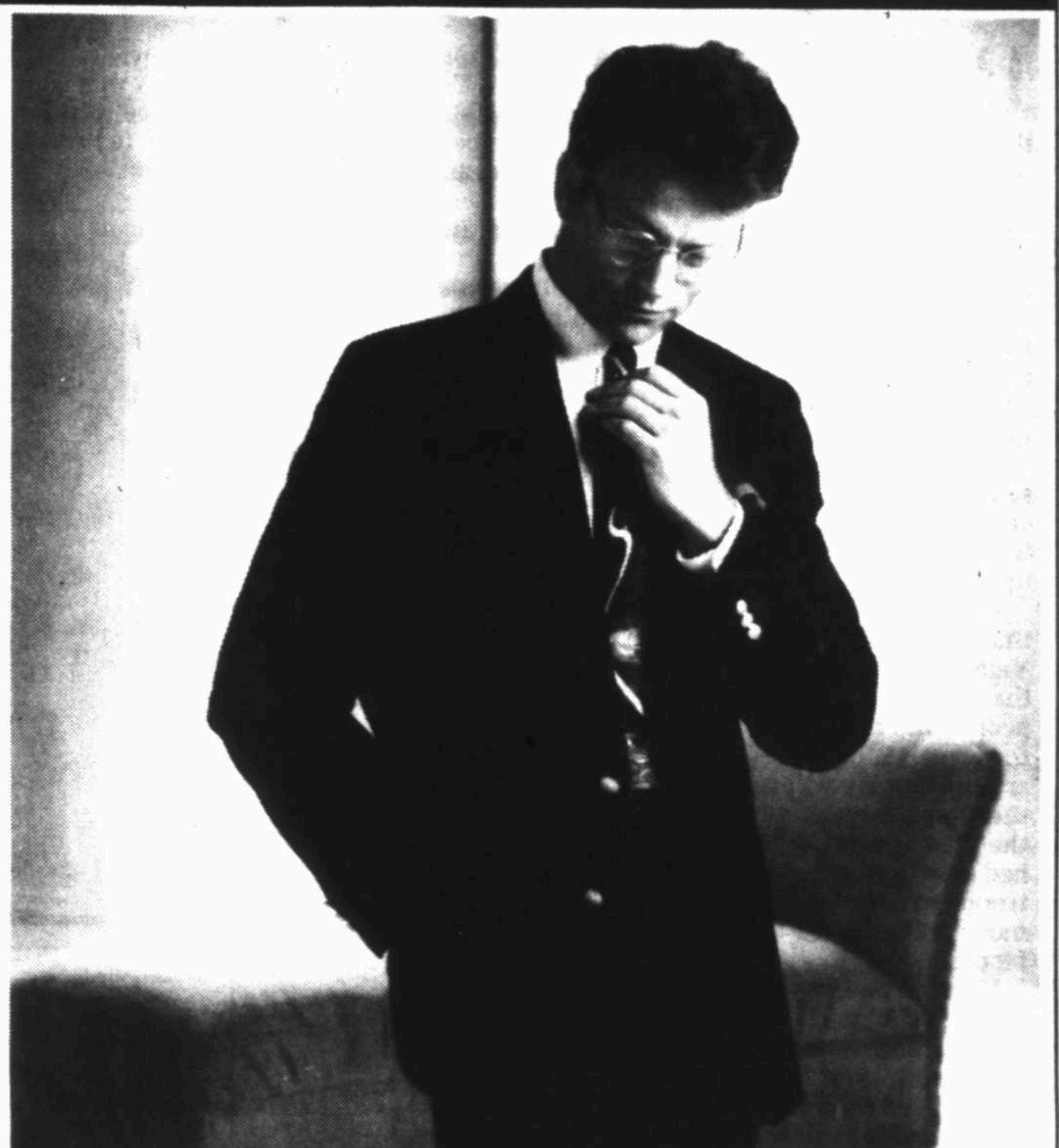
Congress voted Wednesday night after two days of heated debate to allow the sale of what is regarded as one of the worst phone systems in the world, or at least in Latin America.

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Yeltsin needs change of tactics

Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin witnessed one of the hard realities of politics in a fledgling democracy the other day. Faced with strong separatist sentiment in the republic's southern Chechen-Ingush region, Yeltsin asked the Russian Parliament to declare a state of emergency in order to hold the republic intact.

The Russian Parliament said "no" to the tune of 177 votes to four. In other words, "Sit down and shut up, Boris."

There is no question that the rebuff is a blow to Yeltsin's rule, but so was the defiant outpouring of people into the streets in the largely Muslim region around Grozny where they heavily outnumbered the Russian troops Yeltsin had sent to the region. The troops wisely withdrew, a move that avoided bloodshed.

Yeltsin appears to be having problems, but that may be more a result of his cumbersome and hesitant actions than any outright rebellion on the part of the separatists. A parliament that won't listen to the country's elected leader? Separatists that want to break free of the country? What's the world com-

ing to and, more than that, what is Yeltsin to do?

For one, Yeltsin was fully aware before the Soviet Union began disintegrating that once the process of separating is begun it likely will continue until old borders have been re-established or old ethnic strife has been resolved.

He also was aware that in the Russian Republic there are a number of ethnic groups that have been yearning to break free of control by the Russian state. Yeltsin cannot hold them by force — maybe in the old Soviet Union, but not now. Too much water has passed under that bridge.

What he must attempt to do if he hopes to hold the Russian Republic together is to convince those with separatist intentions that it is to their personal advantage to be part of the republic. Even with that argument made, he may not win the struggle now developing, but it's his one best chance.

It's hard to break old habits, but the heavy-handed tactics of the past are the past in Russia. Yeltsin should debate with his voice and his mind, not with states of emergency and armed troops.

LETTERS

Thanks to Gilham for his reminder

With all respect to my friend Cliff Sherrod and the others who have expressed outrage at the Steve Benson political cartoon and its publication, I am obliged to agree with the sentiments of Mark Gilham (Letters, Nov. 3). Benson intended the cartoon to be funny, and it is. The fact that it is controversial stimulates us to think about the issues and maybe even take pen in hand to write the editor. If the Reporter-Telegram had not published it, we all would have been the losers for having missed the stimulus of a classic political cartoon.

I believe that one reason so much outrage has been expressed is that deep down we suspect that, thanks to the "advice" of the Bush administration and the "consent" of the Senate Judiciary Committee, we have been duped by a slick lawyer named Clarence Thomas and at the same time betrayed by the equally slick administration and com-

mittee politicians. If this is what happened, it was done to us so thoroughly and decisively that it seems like it's too late to do anything about it now. We react to these suspected outrages by instinctively lashing out at the man who drew the funny cartoon and the newspaper which published it, all in the interest of allowing some kind of "healing" to take place.

I suggest that there is a better way to do this which has nothing to do with healing anyone but ourselves: we could just have a good laugh (at a cartoon and ourselves) and resolve to encourage our elected representatives by the ballot, limitation of tenure in office and all other available means to meet their responsibilities and thereby spare us their zoo-like behavior.

In a case like this, laughter is the best medicine. Thanks to Mark Gilham for reminding us of this.

Sam Hurt
Midland

Magic needs prayers, not praise

I'm becoming a little frustrated with all the "hero acclaim" going to Magic Johnson. While the man was and is a great athlete, I can hardly call him a hero unless it's that of a promiscuous lifestyle!

I'd like to ask Magic a question. Let's assume he was free of HIV and this attractive lady approached him — knowing she has AIDS, she tells Magic not to

worry... merely use a condom. Do you think he would proceed? No way!

Tell it like it needs to be told, Magic. Don't put your trust in "safe sex" in this day and time safe sex is nothing more than an oxymoron!

Magic needs our prayers, not our praise.

Terry Travis
Midland

JACK ANDERSON

Asians kill black bears for gallbladders

TIENJIN, China — On the counter in a major hotel here, next to the dried deer genitals, sits a row of small boxes from a trade that threatens to make the black bear extinct in the United States. The boxes contain powdered gallbladders from bears, or "Bear's Gall Pill," as the labels say. The list of ingredients includes "Bear's gall, peppermint, borneol, the rhizome of Chinese goldthred and 17 medicinal herbs in all."

The red capsules are to be taken orally, twice a day, four at a time. For what? The box says in fractured English, "Relieving internal heat, pain and nebula. It can be used for the treatment of swelling and pain in eyes, photophobia and more tears caused by excessive internal heat."



Anderson

The bear was not a willing donor. In all likelihood, a poacher tracked the bear down in an American forest, killed it, ripped out its gallbladder, maybe cut off its paws for a Chinese food delicacy and left the rest to rot.

The Asian belief in the healing powers of the bear's gallbladder is killing the American bear population. Forest rangers and other officials have come upon hundreds of bear carcasses in the last decade with the gallbladders removed and all four paws chopped off. The extent of the problem first came to light when California Fish and Game officials broke up a black-bear poaching ring operating out of Northern California in 1981. Authorities recovered 187 bear claws, two gallbladders and one bear paw. Through contacts in Los Angeles, the poachers were selling the parts to dealers in Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Chinese dealers are willing to pay more than \$3,000 for an American black bear gallbladder, either frozen or powdered. And, a report out of Seoul, South Korea, in 1985 said that one U.S. poaching ring was getting \$18,300 for

each gallbladder it delivered to Seoul.

That means that a single part of the bear is worth far more than the meat, the hide or even the price a sportsman will pay a guide for a hunt. And that means eventual extinction for the American black bear population if the trade is not stopped.

Last year, Arizona wildlife officers seized more than 200,000 bear pills with an estimated value of more than \$26,000.

One of the saddest turns in the bear trade is that the hunt is not even a matter of sport. Poachers found out they could make real money from a small gallbladder by "cutting" the powder with fillers, just as a drug dealer cuts cocaine or heroin. Now time is money, big money, and the bears don't have a chance against high-tech hunters.

In one case, wildlife officials in North Carolina were studying the movements of a black bear, pregnant with two cubs. She was wintering in a den when the researchers left her during Christmas break. When they came back, all they found was her hide and skull. Poachers had tracked the bear by following the transmitter the researchers had attached to her.

For what it's worth, the Chinese are not just concentrating on the illegal decimation of the American bear population. They are indiscriminately destroying their own too. The World Wildlife Fund has issued an alarming report of the wanton destruction of Chinese wildlife allowed by the Beijing government. The top targets are Chinese pandas, which now number less than 1,000.

MINI-EDITORIAL — We remember when you could buy a roll of postage stamps with a surety that the price of a first-class letter would still be the same by the time you got to the end of the roll. But no more. With the ink barely dry on 29-cent stamps, the Postal Service is now saying that a 30-cent stamp is inevitable. But don't buy too many 30-centers. History says they won't be around for long.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



WILLIAM MURCHISON

Signposts show no sex is totally 'safe'

Suppose, just to be supposing, that Magic Johnson had used a condom in that now-notorious encounter with — whomever. Would that have made everything all right?

From all the babble about Magic's infraction, one gathers, yes, a condom would have made everything fine, not to mention politically correct.

Magic would have been practicing "safe sex," a very 1990s thing to do.

"Safe sex" — what a clanging misnomer! When was sex ever "safe"? The relationship between men and women — and all variations on that relationship — are as combustible as gunpowder. Magic has been blown sky high by an explosion he never anticipated, and so have millions of others, not all of them from contracting AIDS.

My friends, this is heavy stuff. It goes far beyond condoms: synthetic items, procurable at the corner 7-Eleven. There is nothing synthetic about sex. It touches what is elemental in human nature — foremost, the reality that we are different, we men, we women; different and yet the same; apart but yearning for

unity. A great, unfathomable mystery is sex, involving not just flesh, which we can all see, but spirit and emotions, which we can't. This is why we have to tread carefully.

Fortunately, there are rules — the equivalent to "no cigarette lighters around the gunpowder." Maybe the word "rules" grates on the nerves of an increasingly undisciplined society. Fine; "signposts" will do as well. These have been carefully erected and creatively illuminated over the centuries. Experience has shown them to be grounded in the knowledge of what human beings actually are, instead of what they wish they were.

And what paths do the signposts point us down? Where is the sure ground, the firm footing? In marriage, for starters — this man, this woman pledging lifelong love and allegiance to each other.

Of course, the partners must mean what they say. Today's divorce rate attests to the inability of many to take seriously even the most solemn pledges.

At that, cohabitation — today's trendy substitute for marriage — is no substitute whatever. There is no long-term commitment in it. Short-term, tentative commitment, alas, doesn't work. Even worse is the one-night stand, which is wholly empty of commitment.

Sex, which involves at its deepest level the partners' sense of individual and mutual iden-

tity, is too serious a matter to fit into a your-place-or-mine context. In sex, we are all of us deeply at risk. We cannot offer all that can be offered without some guarantees for the long-term continuance of the relationship. The signposts tell us as much.

They tell us even more: such as that promiscuity, which begins in openness, is the deadest of dead-end streets. To switch metaphors, it sprinkles ashes on the gunpowder kegs. Nor, as Magic Johnson reminds us, are its consequences solely emotional. Promiscuity — heterosexual or homosexual — kills.

The lesson of Magic Johnson, with due respect to an otherwise wonderful human being, is not to practice safe sex, there being no such commodity. No, the lesson is to rejoice in the insecurity, the instability of sex — which impels us toward a security and stability no package of cheap, disposable, man-made goods could ever provide.

The great sexual standard of the human race, now, as 2,000 years ago, is lifetime heterosexual monogamy, undertaken for mutual fulfillment and the procreation of children. It works and always has worked; the other alternatives don't and never will, barring a radical, and altogether improbable, transformation of human nature. The matter is as simple, as joyous — and as dangerous — as that.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.



Murchison

CHARLEY REESE

Politicians should keep hands out of economy

Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., wants to mandate by law that corporate average fuel economy be raised by 40 percent.

I don't have an opinion on that. But Senator Bryan insists that U.S. automotive makers can meet that standard without any loss of safety.

I do have an opinion on that. It's bunk, garbage, and about the best case of intellectual dishonesty and/or stupidity in a public servant as you can find among, unfortunately, hundreds of examples these days.

For some reason, we seem to be regressing to the Middle Ages in terms of science and logical thinking. I have noticed an increase in the number of books on witchcraft, shamanism and other such superstitions.

Well, it will take witchcraft and alchemy with a little help from astrology and four-leaf clovers to make small cars as safe as large cars. The marketing departments excluded, most people in the auto industry are not trained in those arts.

Senator Bryan is a lawyer and a career politician so I don't expect him to know high

school physics, but you would think somebody out of the 30,000 or so employees of the House and Senate would clue the senator in that a heavy object delivers more energy than a light object moving at the same speed.

Even boxers know that — which is why lightweight don't fight heavyweights.

If the senator were a cat who knew how to drive and had a few extra lives, he could conduct his own experiments. He could crash a Chevette head-on into a Mercedes. If he survived that, he could crash the Mercedes head-on into a 18-wheeler. If he survived that, he could crash the 18-wheeler head-on into a freight train. In each case, he would be given a graphic demonstration of the principle that when heavy and light vehicles collide, the heavier vehicle wins.

It's that old formula of mass times velocity squared. A one-ton car traveling at 20 miles per hour delivers on impact 800,000 foot-pounds of energy; a two-ton car at the same speed delivers 1,600,000 foot-pounds of energy.

You can gussie-up a little car with lap belts, shoulder belts, belly belts, and air bags but you aren't going to make it safer than a larger, heavier vehicle.

I don't know why the Senate, with the country's economy going south with the geese, is wasting its time dreaming up new ways to make it more difficult for American business to stay in business.

If the Senate wants to save energy, it can do

its duty in a shorter time, cut out the lights and cut off the air-conditioners, get rid of its limousines, stop taking junkets, fire 75 percent of its staff and go home. There's nothing in the Constitution, by the way, that authorizes the Senate to engineer automobiles. They are supposed to be protecting interstate commerce, not destroying it.

Quite obviously they don't know how to run the country and they damned sure don't know how to engineer an automobile.

There is in fact no energy shortage, much less crisis, and the big bugaboo hauled out to justify all sorts of bad legislation and foreign adventures — dependence on imports — is a red herring. Japan is virtually totally dependent on energy imports and it's doing OK.

Should energy sources actually get in genuine short supply, the free market — if it survives the present Congress — will automatically conserve energy. When the price goes up, we use less of whatever is costing us more. When the price of one source of energy goes too high, other competitive sources will kick in. That's how oil put coal into a secondary position. It was cheaper, not necessarily better.

The less politicians mess around with the economy, the better off we'll be.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Reese

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1991. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles

of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States.

On this date: In 1889, Brazil's monarchy was overthrown.

Apprehensive party members await government cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Dolotov sat in an empty office at the Finance Ministry on Thursday, one of about 37,000 national government employees waiting to hear if their jobs will last another day.

"People don't yet know if they are going to be thrown out onto the street or keep their jobs," Dolotov said, staring at a blank wall.

Workers in about 80 national ministries and agencies were waiting on tenterhooks Thursday, the last day before their funding was to be eliminated by the Russian government. Many expected to lose their jobs, but they had not received any official word on

their fate.

"To put it bluntly, people want something to be decided. They don't want to just sit and wait," said an irritated Dolotov, the Finance Ministry's deputy director of foreign relations.

On Nov. 1, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said he would cut off his republic's funding for all of the central government's ministries and departments except for defense, railroads and nuclear energy. But details of his plan remained hazy.

For government employees, the wait is becoming intolerable. At the Finance Ministry, a smooth, grayish building not far from the

Kremlin, sums were being totaled and accounts balanced as usual Thursday.

But the nervousness was palpable.

Dolotov pulled a bulging wallet from his pocket to show that he had received his bi-weekly salary a day early — which he interpreted as a sign that more of the same might not be forthcoming.

"We got paid holidays, access to our own clinic and free lunches from the government," he lamented, already adding up potential losses in his head.

"The government in some way looked after us. If I leave, I'll be leaving as a private individual.

And if I get a job, maybe I'll make big money today, but tomorrow, who knows?"

Down the hall, 55-year-old Vladimir Volodin sat behind a small desk in a large room, a forlorn figure waiting for the ax to fall. A clerk at the Finance Ministry for more than 20 years, Volodin said

he had been determined to stick it out at least until he qualified for his pension.

"Young people will be able to get new work, but for my generation it will be much harder," he said.

Ivan Silayev, head of the interim national government, said last

week that new private enterprises have offered jobs to almost all former ministers "at substantial salaries," while the future of rank-and-file workers is uncertain.

Some of them may simply move into the corresponding ministries of the Russian Federation.

Iranian resistance cites rights abuses

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iranian resistance leaders and human-rights advocates complained of widespread and increasing rights violations in Iran and urged the United Nations on Thursday to condemn abuses there.

They said that despite President Hashemi Rafsanjani's moderate image abroad, repression in Iran is even worse than it was under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Speakers from the People's Mujahadeen of Iran, Iranian exiles and Felice D. Gaer, board member of the International League for Human Rights, addressed a luncheon gathering at the U.N. General Assembly begins its annual consideration of human rights in various countries.

For the first time since 1984, there will be no special human-rights report on Iran. The Tehran

government has not approved a visit by a U.N. investigator.

The speakers said human rights abuses and repression are increasing dramatically in Iran at a time of internal strife and political infighting among clerics following Khomeini's death in 1989.



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Columnist mulls GOP challenge to Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commentator Patrick J. Buchanan plans to challenge President Bush next year as a voice for disaffected conservatives, friends and party activists said Thursday.

"He's serious," said longtime Republican operative and Buchanan friend Edward Rollins. "He's 99 percent certain he's going to do it."

Rollins said Buchanan told him he expects to make a final decision near the Thanksgiving holiday.

More national news / 2D

Any Republican would have a hard time wrestling the nomination from Bush. But Buchanan could stymie the White House's goal of focusing on the fall general election while Democrats bloody themselves in the primaries.

Buchanan, a former Reagan and Nixon White House aide, now writes a syndicated column and is a regular on CNN's "Crossfire"

and other political shows. He is a favorite among conservatives who loathe Bush, and they believe Buchanan would make a credible showing in New Hampshire's kick-off primary Feb. 18.

"I don't have any doubt there is going to be a campaign," said Chris Tremblay, a New Hampshire conservative who said he was asked by Buchanan's sister, former U.S. Treasurer Angela Buchanan, to plan a primary campaign in that state.

Networks plan to broadcast Dems' debates

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The major broadcast and cable television networks have agreed to sponsor seven prime-time debates as part of the campaign for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination, organizers announced Thursday.

The agreement will provide the lesser-known Democratic contenders unprecedented exposure to a national television audience and give the party an important forum to criticize President Bush's performance and policies.

"The American people will get a chance — early in the process — to hear Democrats presenting our alternative to the failed policies of George Bush," Ronald H. Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Thursday.

The agreement also threatens to draw attention from a straw poll to be held Dec. 15 at the Florida Democratic Party's state convention in Orlando. Under the deal announced Thursday, the first televised debate would be held Dec. 15 in Washington.

Brown has been campaigning to eliminate the Florida straw poll, saying it could provide an inaccurate measure of the candidates' appeal.

Officials of the Florida party were not available for comment.

The December debate in Washington will be sponsored by NBC at its studio in the capital with no audience in attendance. It will last 90 minutes, and Tom Brokaw will be the sole moderator.



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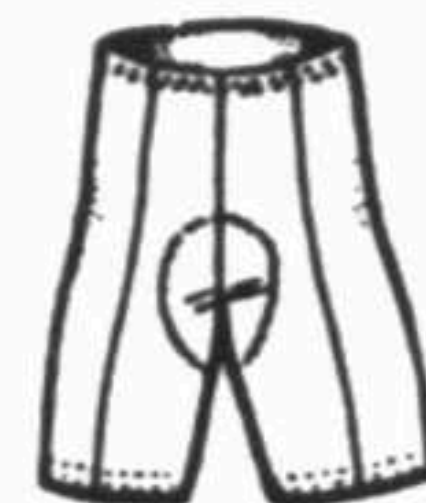
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Parents air opposition to cluster system

■ The first MISD community meeting, held at Quanah Parker Elementary School, reveals strong discontent with the present busing system.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

More than 100 citizens applauded speakers who voiced anti-cluster sentiment at Quanah Parker Elementary School Thursday night.

Midland public school board trustees called the community meetings to discuss changing boundaries to include the new junior high and elementary schools which will open September 1993.

"We are facing some real important issues in the next 18-20 months," said board president Ken Marks, at the opening of a 2½-hour forum. "We are here to see what you want to do."

Former school board trustee Larry Rusk was the first citizen called up to the microphone. "I am not in favor of a feeder system," he said, discussing a system whereby two of the four junior high schools would "feed" students directly into Lee High School and the other two junior highs would feed students to Midland High School.

"I know schools should be racially balanced. That is your primary concern," Rusk continued. "But I live way out west on West County Road 30 and my kids are bused to Emerson (in North Midland). That is quite a ways to go for kids in kindergarten through third grade."

Other parents agreed that children are spending too much time on buses. Some complained about having three grade school children attending three different schools.

One mother said, "I don't care which school my children go to. I just want them to go to less crowded schools. I want them to have better learning conditions."

Many parents said the cluster system — the school district's court-mandated system of inte-

gration which buses students to schools grouped in clusters — was disruptive and inconvenient.

"This is an opportunity to get rid of the cluster system," said John Kennedy, to the loudest applause and cheering of the evening.

"Other schools in the state and the nation are getting rid of some systems of integration," he said. "It's proven students learn better in home schools. It's time for us to stand up and be counted."

Eddie Jones, a mother with children in the school district, said, "I am absolutely, positively for integration. It's how we achieve it that I disagree with. Odessa has gone to magnet schools."

"With the cluster system here the problem is not just busing. Each of the clusters have a Title 1 school — which is determined by the number of free lunches. The Title 1 schools offer tutoring and have federal funding. The other two schools in the cluster don't."

Please see SCHOOLS/2A



Former trustee Dr. Larry Rusk speaks to the school board.

Novelist likes work by Trinity students

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff Writer

Jane Roberts Wood, the author of two bestselling Texas-themed novels, served as guest speaker Thursday night for the annual Trinity School Book Fair.

Ms. Wood, who earlier had judged numerous essays written by Trinity students, told about 60 attending parents that she was impressed by the variety of topics written about by the children.

"The things that I've read are stirring because they've dealt with such far-reaching themes," she said. "The loss of love, the future, prejudice, ecology, the tragedies of war, their grandparents. It is really amazing."

Today, she will conduct three workshop writing sessions with Trinity students in grades four through twelve.

Ms. Wood, who is an English and creative writing instructor currently on leave from Brookhaven College, began writing professionally in 1974. Her first novel, *The Train to Estelina*, was published in 1987.

She has since written another novel titled, *A Place Called Sweet Shrub*.

Both books were on bestseller lists in Dallas-Fort Worth for several months. She expects her third novel to be ready in about a year and a half.

"I started with poetry and then moved to short stories. My first novel just took off. It rather took me by surprise," said Ms. Wood.

Ms. Wood has several words of wisdom for aspiring writers.

"There will be a lot of people out there who will read what you have written and tell you no. But I'm telling you that 'no' doesn't mean a thing except keep going and keep trying," said Ms. Wood.

"The best thing to do is practice, practice, practice — and then practice some more," she said.

"The other most important thing is to read other books. Find the best of what you want to write and read it. If you want to write science-fiction, then read Stephen King."

Ms. Wood overcame several barriers toward getting her first novel published.

"One publisher wanted me to change the ending and make it happier and I refused," she said. "The book is also written in letter form and they wanted that changed. They said books written that way were never very popular. But eventually it all worked out."



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Benefit party

Givian Elliot, left, and Terri Adams enjoy themselves at Thursday's birthday party benefitting Rob Lawson, who is hospitalized in Dallas following a shooting accident in September. The Midland High Youth Center hosted the event which raised money to help defray mounting medical expenses.

Gilles enters GOP judgeship race

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Local attorney George D. "Jody" Gilles announced Thursday his candidacy for the Republican nomination for 142nd District Court judge.

Gilles, 40, said he plans to "take skills and talents developed over the last 15 years... to the service of the citizens of Midland County."

The independent attorney made the announcement before about 20 supporters and media representatives in the County Commissioners' courtroom.

"We believe we will run a good, clean campaign," Gilles said.

Last week, Assistant District Attorney Robin Malone Sams, 33, was the first person to announce her



Gilles

candidacy for the position. She also seeks the Republican Party nomination.

The position is currently held by Judge Pat Baskin, who will have served 12 years at the end of this term. He has said he will not seek re-election.

Candidates must officially file for the position between Dec. 3 and Jan. 2. Primaries are scheduled for March 10.

Neither Gilles nor Ms. Sams has ever run for public office.

During his candidacy announcement, Gilles was accompanied by his wife, Jenness Dietert Gilles, and their children, Leanna, 8, and David, 5.

Since 1980, Gilles, as an independent attorney, has practiced general law involving bankruptcy, family law, litigation, oil and gas, real estate, wills and probate.

From 1976-80, Gilles was an associate with Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge; and Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsop law firm in Midland.

In 1975, he worked as a law clerk for the U.S. Attorney's Office, Northern District of Texas.

Gilles attended Texas Tech University and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1976 and a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1973.

Midland College sets spring registration

Staff Report

Spring semester registration opens next Monday at Midland College for students wishing to take credit courses during the next term. Registration is being conducted in the Student Services area of the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The offices are open Monday through Friday

next week and Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26, before Thanksgiving.

Final week of early registration is scheduled Dec. 26.

An alphabetical system of registration is used to assure as much equal access as possible to classes. For the spring semester, the following schedule is being used: those with last names beginning with A through E on Nov. 18,

Nov. 22, Dec. 2, or Dec. 6; those whose last names begin with S-Z on Nov. 19, Nov. 25, or Dec. 3; those whose last names begin with M-R should come Nov. 20, Nov. 26, or Dec. 4; and those whose last names begin with F-L should come Nov. 21 or Dec. 5.

"Under our early registration system, stu-

Please see COLLEGE/2A

Midland Baptist pastors concur with Baylor vote

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Recent actions at the Baptist General Convention are not likely to cause any significant loss of financial support for Baylor University, according to local Southern Baptist ministers who attended the state convention.

But whether those actions will further divide the church along fundamentalist-moderate lines remains to be seen.

During the convention, voting representatives decided to allow 75 percent of the Baylor's board of regents to be elected by the school representatives and 25 percent by the state convention. Previously, all of the University's governing board was elected by the state convention.

The move was favored by Baylor, which believed the action necessary to prevent a takeover by Baptist fundamentalists.

The change also met the approval of some local Baptist clergy.

The Rev. James Denison, pastor of First Baptist Church, said he voted in favor of the proposal to avoid an inevitable takeover attempt and legal action.

"I understand the reason for the Baylor action, although regretting the necessity of the action," Denison said.

Despite the move and in light of the already existent split within the church, Denison said he doesn't foresee it causing a loss of support for Baylor.

"I don't accept the argument that this will lead to an inevitable decline of the university," he said.

"It will cause a lot of churches not to participate anymore, but the financial amount will not be significant," said Denison, who added that the largest percentage of funding has come from moderate churches.

As for the effect the decision will have on the division among the church, Denison said: "It at least has revealed the depth of polarization of the Texas Baptists. Whether this will further that division remains to be seen."

But, Denison added, "I think this was probably the least divisive action we had."

Asked about his views within the church, Denison replied: "I am

"I think that it further divides in many ways and there will probably be less trust in the two groups. That's what grieves me the most. The fact that we can't trust each other."

—The Rev. Larry Ashlock, Crestview Baptist Church

a moderate politically but very conservative theologically."

The division within the church is politically motivated but supported by a constituency that believes the issue to be theological, Denison said.

The Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church said that although everyone was not completely satisfied with the outcome at the convention, he believes decisions made were for the best.

"In my opinion, the very best case scenario with Baylor did come out," he said. Condray added that he thinks the loss of church support will be minimal.

In agreement with Denison, Condray saw the action as a preventive measure for a lawsuit.

"The very fact that you have lawsuits among you means you have been defeated already," Condray said, quoting Corinthians 6:7.

When asked whether he was a fundamentalist or a moderate, Condray answered: "I consider myself to be pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church. I am an independent... and probably 80 percent of Southern Baptists feel the exact same way. They are tired of the fighting."

The Rev. Larry Ashlock, Crestview Baptist Church, who also considers himself an independent, said he supported the Baylor proposal as well. And although the decision made was the best, the church may suffer, he said.

"I think that it further divides

Please see BAPTISTS/2B

Big Spring police chief out

Staff Report

BIG SPRING — Police Chief Joe Cook was asked to resign effective today at 5 p.m., officials here confirmed Thursday.

Hal Boyd, city manager, said dismissal of Cook was an attempt to begin a "new direction of leadership" for the department. An Attorney General investigation into allegations of police brutality will continue, Boyd said.

"There have been a lot of allegations, complaints made by citizens against the police, and I want to be sure to say this was not a major factor in my decision," he said. Those complaints included a videotape citizens said showed an officer beating an arrestee.

"Chief Cook served us in an excellent manner, and I wish him luck in whatever his next pursuit," Boyd said.

The department suffered staffing cuts during 1992 budget deliberations by the City Council, including both uniformed officers and civilian support staff.

Boyd would not say if he had been ordered by the council to fire Cook, but Mayor Max Green said there had been no council executive session on the issue. Green would not comment further, and Cook declined to comment Thursday as well.

Lionie Smith, a captain with the department, has been named acting chief effective today at 5 p.m., Boyd said.

DEATHS

Brenda Branch

Services for Brenda Cooley Branch, 28, of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Estill officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Branch died Wednesday in Midland.

She was born Aug. 2, 1963, in Lubbock and grew up in New Home. She graduated from Threeway High School in Maple.

She served six years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of sergeant before her discharge in 1990. She served 18 months in Egypt and six months in Germany.

She received her bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in December 1989.

She married Joey Branch Sept. 15, 1990, in Midland.

She was employed as a secretary at Living Way Foursquare Church, where she also was a member.

Survivors include: her husband, Joey Branch of Midland; one daughter, Teagie Marie Branch of Midland; her parents, Burl and Barbara Cooley of Big Spring; one brother, Shawn Cooley of Big Spring; one sister, Renee Lytle of Fort Collins, Colo.; and her grandmother, Izora Cooley of Big Spring.

Herman Scurlark

STANTON — Services for Herman Scurlark, 77, of Midland are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Johnny Mitchell of Midland officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Scurlark died Sunday at a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born July 28, 1914, in Crockett.

He married Rosie Sheppard in 1934. She preceded him in death. He moved to Midland from Odessa in 1963. He married Ester Mae Richardson June 4, 1968.

Survivors include: his wife, Ester Mae Scurlark of Midland; three sons, Eural Scurlark and Edward

Scurlark, both of Dallas and Wilmer Scurlark of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Lizzie Mae Staple of Dallas; one step-daughter, Jimmie D. Clay of Oakland, Calif.; one stepson, Johnny B. Richardson of Dallas; one brother, Cleo Scurlark of Monahans; two sisters, Ora Maiden of Midland and Willie Mae Hall of Houston; 26 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Horace Taylor

Graveside services for Horace Taylor, 80, of Vernon, brother of a Midland woman, will be at 4 p.m. today in Eastview Cemetery in Vernon.

He died Wednesday in a Vernon hospital.

Taylor was born Dec. 18, 1910, in Jones County.

He had lived most of his life near Wichita Falls, moving to Vernon about 10 years ago.

Survivors include two brothers, Marvin Taylor of Vernon and Herbert Taylor of Dell City, Okla.; two sisters, Ava Lee Huxley of Levittown, Pa., and Dee Thompson of Midland; and 10 nieces and nephews.

James Welsch

Services for James M. Welsch of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrel Sharp officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Buddy Rush, Mark Huckby, Jim Barrett, Harold Stewart, Jim Finley and Tom Belk.

John Clancy Jr.

Funeral Mass for John J. Clancy Jr., 82, of Midland is set for 7:30 p.m. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Stephen's Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Kelly officiating. Gravesite rites with military honors will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Houston National Cemetery.

He died Tuesday at a local hospital.

St. Luke AME plans family fun

Staff Report

In recognition of its 63rd anniversary St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church, 401 S. Adams St., is hosting a nostalgia-filled evening of family fun tonight.

The festivities begin at 7 p.m. at

the church with a supper, followed by contests, shows and a historic slide presentation.

Sunday's service will feature the Rev. O.A. Epps, pastor of Greater St. Paul A.M.E. Church of San Angelo, delivering a special anniversary sermon.

BAPTISTS: Pastors fear wider split

(From 1B)

in many ways and there will probably be less trust in the two groups. That's what grieves me the most. The fact that we can't trust each other," Ashlock said.

But, overall, the local clergy agreed the convention did not

cause an immediate aggravation to the divided church.

"The convention ended on a very positive note. People calling for people to get back to the main business of the church," Condry said.

"I hope that we will learn to work together," he added.

Interior bill funds Texas parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interior appropriations bill signed by President Bush includes \$15.6 million for Texas parks and recreation projects.

Bush signed the measure Wednesday, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office said.

Funding for the Texas projects included:

■ \$6.5 million to acquire 10,000 acres for the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge, now about 50,000 acres, includes more than 700 vertebrate and 1,200 plant species.

■ \$4.07 million for the San Antonio Missions National Historic Park. Of that amount, \$3.9 million is earmarked for the construction of a visitors center. The remainder

will be used to repair walls and roofs of the historical missions, which are visited by an estimated 1.5 million people a year.

■ \$3 million for a visitor center at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Park. The money will be used to renovate an abandoned hospital near Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City.

■ \$2 million to acquire land for the Trinity River National Wildlife Refuge, located about 30 miles north of Liberty. The refuge will eventually include nearly 20,000 acres of forests and wetland.

■ \$50,000 in addition, money for the operating budget of the Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument.

SCHOOLS: Parents show dislike of clusters

(From 1B)

Ms. Jones said students do well at Pease Elementary School, the Chapter 1 school in her cluster. Then the children attend other schools in the cluster and get behind without the assistance of federally funded programs.

"By the time they are in the sixth grade they are behind. The children are bright," she said. "It's not the children who are failing. It's the system that is failing the children. And we wonder why we have a 20 percent drop-out rate."

Connie Reeves, a parent who lives in the Green Tree neighborhood said she wants the inequities of busing corrected. "I am sick and tired of my sixth grader spending three hours a day on a bus. My child leaves at 7 and gets home at 4:30."

Ms. Reeves said her child goes from north Green Tree to Santa Rita to Travis and back each day.

One woman noted that the cluster system moved children to seven schools in 12 years of schooling.

"We expect children to adapt to seven different environments," she said.

"Let me clarify that the cluster system came into being about 15 years ago," Marks said. "Two sides agreed on a plan so that there would be no more litigation."

The school board president said that under the plan, initially, trustees reported to the courts yearly.

"The court has relieved us of that responsibility," he said. "But the system operates under a court order. Please give us a configuration so that we have something to replace it with," he said to the audience.

School board trustee Jack Hightower noted that part of the agreement in the consent decree was to allow children to stay in their own neighborhoods in kindergarten through third grade and then to begin busing in fourth grade.

"You can apply to the court to dissolve that decree," Kennedy said.

"Yes, but having unitary status opens us up

to another lawsuit," Marks said. "Unitary status would not dissolve the cluster system, it would move us from under the courts. But it would put the burden on the plaintiff to prove that it was not detrimental to integration."

Joseph Barresi Jr., superintendent of Midland Independent School District said, "I can tell you the minority resistance to unitary status would be great."

Jim Harrison, a parent with three children in MISD, said, "I am in favor of doing away with the cluster system and let children attend their neighborhood schools. If you poll the people in this audience you will see they are willing to take a risk. Everyone wants what's best for their children."

Harrison also said he was in favor of school choice which would allow parents to choose the school their children will attend.

One woman, who recently moved to MISD from Oklahoma said, "There wouldn't be room at Santa Rita if we had choice. It's easy to say we should abolish the cluster system and choose where we want to go, but not easy to implement it. If we abolish the cluster system I think we will have a major lawsuit on our hands."

Joann Leuhning asked the board if the newer schools, built since the consent decree was drawn up, are excluded from the decree and could be excluded from integration.

Marks said it would be unfair to exclude some schools from the cluster system of busing. "If some have to do it, they all have to do it," he said.

Ms. Leuhning suggested piloting a year-round school at one of the elementary schools on a volunteer basis since the clusters will be unbalanced when there are 23 elementary schools in 1993.

School board trustee Gary Willis said that the consent decree states that "all elementary schools will be in the cluster system unless expressly excluded herein."

Marks said the previous lawsuit cost the district almost \$300,000.

"There are far more non-parent taxpayers than taxpayers who are parents," Willis said,

noting that many taxpayers would not want to see the school district spend funds on lawsuits. He said that during the previous lawsuit "supplies weren't bought and teachers' salaries weren't paid."

Isabel Jimenez from Midland LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens), said, "If the school district is granted unitary status... I guarantee you there will be a lawsuit immediately. If you have a better plan, I haven't heard it yet. It was so hard to pass money for a bond. I don't believe people will spend money on a lawsuit."

"The school board should not be held to those kind of threats," Kennedy shouted.

Alma Marshall, representing the eastside group FOCUS (Federation of Citizens United to Serve) said, "Let me clarify one thing. The 1976 consent decree was created because of a lack of equity in the schools. Integration is about equity. We felt like, if we got together in the schools (integrated) we would be treated equally. That is our insurance policy."

Ms. Marshall said, "Give us another plan which will give us equity. At the Jan. 8 board meeting we had 250 minorities declaring they are opposed to inequity. If necessary, we can get 500 there... Minorities are not seeking an adversarial position on a lawsuit, but we will not return to inequity. That was unacceptable then. It is unacceptable now."

One woman said, "We cannot make people equal economically. If schools have equal teachers and comparable facilities, why can't you go to neighborhood schools?"

"If you're going to bring about a lawsuit don't waste the taxpayers' money," said Larry Goodwin. "You people pay for it. Why don't you bring solutions instead of just attacking what's here?"

"Instead of lawsuit versus lawsuit, why don't we come together to work on a better plan?" one man asked. "Can we bring in LULAC and others here?... and in the faith and diversity of Midland, work it out so we all win?"

The next community meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bush Elementary School, 5001 Preston Dr.

Friends remember man's battles for others

By Carlos Cordova

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Maj. Robert E. Bagley spent his life trying to emulate the charismatic preaching style of the Rev. Billy Graham.

He would spend hours reading the evangelist's work and listening to tape recordings of his sermons. Even though Bagley never achieved Graham's worldwide recognition, his more low-key, 49-year career in the Salvation Army reached countless numbers.

Bagley helped house Austin's homeless, feed Austin's hungry and make sure that the children of Austin's impoverished had toys for Christmas and shoes for school.

'His ministry was working with people down where the rubber meets the road.'

— Robert E. Bagley's son Robert

"His ministry was working with people down where the rubber meets the road," said Bagley's son, who shares his name and also is a major in the Salvation Army. "He helped them when they were down and out and when they needed someone just to sit and listen to them."

"That was his ministry, and he probably led as many people to the Lord as the great evangelists."

Bagley, 69, died of a heart attack Saturday. He lived in Austin for 12 years and had been the commanding officer for the Salvation Army in Austin for 8½ years before he retired in 1988. He remained active in the corps after retirement.

On Tuesday, friends and family gathered at the Salvation Army Chapel to eulogize Bagley, who they said had a deep compassion for the underprivileged.

"Bob took pride in treating people the same regardless of their station in life," said Cecil M. Hayes, United Way-Capital Area executive director. "Under his guidance, food was served to the needy with respect; Christmas toys for children had to be meaningful; and students' shoes had to be in style."

"Perhaps he was so compassionate because of his unique ability to always sense how others felt," Hayes said.

The younger Bagley, who is assigned to Atlanta, said his father joined the Salvation Army Church as a youth after the Salvation Army had helped him and his family during the Depression.

Defendants respond to hazards lawsuit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — An Indiana electronics firm has answered a lawsuit accusing it of exposing workers at a Mexican plant to hazardous chemicals but in doing so has moved the case to federal court, an attorney said Thursday.

Mallory Capacitors Co. of Indianapolis denies allegations that it recklessly operated the plant in the 1960s and 1970s, the period during which several former workers said they were affected by the chemicals, said Charles Murray, a McAllen attorney representing the company.

"We certainly don't have any reason to be-

lieve we did anything wrong," Murray said. Mallory and another company, Groendyke Transports Inc., are accused of negligence in the lawsuit originally filed in state District Court in Texas.

The suit contends that women who were pregnant while working at the plant in Matamoros, Mexico, experienced miscarriages or stillbirths, while still others gave birth to children suffering from extensive physical and mental defects.

The plaintiffs are some 60 families from Brownsville and Matamoros who have been tied to the plant in the past. They're seeking as

yet unspecified damages.

Many of the former workers have said the chemicals splashed into their unprotected mouths and eyes while they assembled the components. Capacitors are used for storing electric charges.

The chemicals have not been identified. The lawsuit says Mallory was negligent in not warning employees about the potential dangers they faced and by failing to provide a safe work environment.

Groendyke, based in Enid, Okla., is accused of transporting the chemicals to the facility.

COLLEGE: Dates set for spring registration

(From 1A)

Students may select classes at times to fit their schedules, pay fees and even purchase books prior to the end of the current semester," said Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Certain returning students were provided with written information about a telephone registration system which they may use. It al-

lows them to register by phone, receive a bill for tuition and fees by mail, and pay by mail.

Some students receiving financial aid also are eligible to register by telephone, although they must visit the Student Center to complete other aspects of their registration.

First-time college students and

those transferring from other colleges and universities must provide a transcript from a high school or university prior to enrolling. Prospective students who have not taken the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exams may take the PTT (Pre-Tasp Test) if they wish to enroll for English or math courses. Part-time students enrolling for eight hours or

less do not have to take the TASP.

There will be a formal registration Jan. 8 after a day of student testing and academic advising on Jan. 7. Classes begin on Jan. 13.

Bulletins listing both credit and non-credit classes are available from the Student Services Office in the Student Center. More information also is available by calling 685-4501.

3rd Annual Arts & Crafts Show

Sponsored by
Midland Community Relations Team
Southwestern Bell
(Non-Profit Organization)

Date: November 16th & 17th

Place: Midland County Exhibit Building
2445 E. Hwy. 80 - Midland, Texas

Admission: \$1.00 (children under 12 free) Door Prizes & \$50.00 cash to be raffled on Sunday.

(Weather permitting a carnival will be opened to the public.)

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8 a.m.-6 p.m. **20% off**

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Abolition

DALLAS (AP) — Activists meet this week of December to blockades of clinics to protect tend is the k children.

"We're not on is murder, we're pre-born babies ham, co-founder

Trade environment

WASHINGTON — American free be bogged down of some groups dress all environ Environmental official said Th

Daniel C. Esty, assistant administrator, feasible to address tal concerns in

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Rice to call on to quit

HOUSTON (A University facu calling for the from big-time a in the wake of that involved 2 them athletes.

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Abortion foes plan week of protests in Dallas area

DALLAS (AP) — Anti-abortion activists meet Friday to launch a week of demonstrations and blockades of Dallas-area women's clinics to protest what they contend is the killing of unborn children.

"We're not only saying abortion is murder, we're acting to save the pre-born babies," said Flip Benham, co-founder of Dallas Rescue,

a group that supports blocking entrances of women's clinics that provide abortions.

The protests will feature a kick-off rally Friday led by Wichita, Kan., protest leader the Rev. Keith Tucci, the executive director of Operation Rescue.

Last summer, national Operation Rescue members led abortion opponents in a seven-week protest

of Wichita, Kan., clinics. The protests received national publicity and resulted in more than 2,650 arrests of more than 1,500 people.

The protests also ran up more than \$600,000 in state, federal and local court and law enforcement costs, which now concern abortion rights advocates in Dallas.

"We believe that Dallas should

not have to pay that. We just hope that (police) will round these people up quickly, smoothly and efficiently and be done with it," said Kay Cole, of Dallas, a member of the board of directors for Texas Abortion Rights Action League.

The Wichita protests also marked the first time federal marshals were used to guard the clinics.

This week, Dallas police have been mapping a plan to deal with the protests, which begin Saturday and continue through Nov. 23. Dallas police Capt. Doug Kowalski said officers have outlined a set of

guidelines for the protesters.

"Basically if protesters and demonstrators want to exercise their First Amendment rights, lawfully and legally, we don't have a problem with that," said Kowalski.

Trade pact to bypass environmental issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — North American free trade talks could be bogged down by the insistence of some groups that the pact address all environmental issues, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Thursday.

Daniel C. Esty, EPA deputy assistant administrator, said it is not feasible to address all environmental concerns in the pact being negotiated by the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Only those issues directly related to free trade will be addressed in the agreement, Esty said during a free trade conference sponsored by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. Non-related issues will be discussed in negotiations on a "parallel track," he said.

EPA is involved in some of the free trade talks, including those for the investment, automotive and services sectors, Esty said. Other issues can be handled more quickly and efficiently in parallel negotiations, he said.

Esty noted the 1988 U.S.-Canada free trade agreement contained little specific language about environmental concerns. Instead, he said, U.S. and Canadian officials separately negotiated an acid rain accord which was signed last year.

Esty also cautioned against those who would use the free trade talks as a bludgeon to alter Mexico's behavior regarding the environment.

"The idea we should somehow use our leverage in forcing Mexico to do certain things is counterproductive and something we will not do," Esty said. "Mexico is making giant strides on their own and because they want to."

Jorge B. Haynes, senior vice president of the International Bank of Commerce in Laredo, ex-

pressed concern that some environmental groups are misrepresenting conditions along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border. Other groups are trying to derail the talks under the guise of environmental concerns, he said.

"The North American free trade agreement has made environmentalists out of the AFL-CIO. That's going to make you question motives," he said.

"Where were these people when we needed them . . . 20, 15, 10 and five years ago? And why are they coming out now?" he asked.

Sergio Reyes Lujan, undersecretary of SEDUE, the Mexican equivalent of the EPA, said Mexico has made rapid progress in environmental protection.

Reyes, who admitted that until recently Mexico had a dismal record in environmental protection, said his country made an about-face with the implementation of strict laws in 1988.

"We realize that we still have to make a huge effort to improve the environment after many years of lack of control," he said.

"Most of the actions are new for us, but we are ready to take the challenge," he said.

This year alone, he said, SEDUE has temporarily or permanently shut down nearly 750 industries for non-compliance with environmental laws.

Mexico until last June had only 50 inspectors to police the heavily industrialized border area. That amount was doubled in June and will double again to 200 by January, Reyes said.

Reyes said companies wanting to build new industries, roads or other infrastructure must first submit environmental impact assessments.

Rice teachers call on school to quit sports

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Rice University faculty members are calling for the school to withdraw from big-time athletic competition in the wake of a cheating scandal that involved 28 students, many of them athletes.

"The great majority of faculty members considers this just one more illustration of the reason why a university like Rice should not be playing in the Southwest Conference," Rice history professor Thomas Haskell, a frequent critic of the athletics program, said Wednesday.

The cheating was detected earlier this year when a suspicious professor decided to change the questions to a quiz in a particular section of a lower-level science class, the Rice Dean of Students' office said.

The students, who apparently had some communication with students in an earlier section of the class, filled in answers which corresponded directly with questions posed on the earlier version of the quiz. The professor then accused them of cheating.

Twenty-eight students admitted guilt in the episode and 25 of them received "quadruple loss of credit" on the test, meaning 20 percent of their grade in the class is zero.

Two others got an "F" in the course because of previous violations and one student received "sextuple loss of credit" on the test because he lied to the Honor Council, a student group responsible for enforcing the Honor Code.

None of the students' names was released due to a confidentiality clause. Dean of Students Sarah Burnett said she knew some of the 28 students were athletes, but she did not know how many. A reporter at Rice's student newspaper concluded from the composition of the class that many of the cheaters were athletes, she said.

The incident is the worst single violation of the school's 60-year-old honor code, which allows students to take tests and do homework without surveillance.

Haskell said athletes are more apt to cheat because they're admitted to Rice under less strict admission standards than other students.

"The crucial thing is that these are not people of weak ethics," he said.

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Sun Country Gentlemen Barber-shop Chorus is looking for men to sing with the group during the Christmas season.

The chorus is planning to sing Christmas carols at nursing homes and care facilities in the Permian Basin.

Men of all ages and singing experience are invited to participate in vocal placement auditions 7-7:30 p.m. Monday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, located near the corner of Midkiff and Neely Streets in Midland.

Previous singing experience and membership in the chorus is not required.

CHI OMEGA Mother-Daughter Luncheon will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 30 at 5126 Ashdown. All active Chi Omegas and alumnae are invited to attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL SHOPPING Tours, sponsored by League of Women Voters, are available for groups, organizations and individuals. For more information or to schedule tours call 686-7960 or 688-4139.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN Lions Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Program, presented by Faye Daugherty and Jo Barbee, on Lions International Convention in Brisbane, Australia, and side trips to Hawaii and New Zealand is planned. Guests are welcome. For more information call 697-5158 or 694-8366.

ST. NICHOLAS' Episcopal Church Women will host its annual Heaven Holidays Christmas Bazaar 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the church's parish hall, 2900 Princeton Ave.

Included will be arts and crafts, bake sale, frozen casseroles for sale, church women's cookbook "Breaking Bread," and a silent auction. Handcrafted items for sale will include jewelry and accessories, decorated clothing and shoes, angels, bunnies, dolls, wreaths, wood crafts, Christmas ornaments, yard signs, gift baskets, calligraphy and tote painting. Stan Jacobs will do caricatures 10 a.m.-noon. Jim Shafer will have a selection of his paintings of West Texas and New Mexico landscapes.

Admission will be \$1 at the door; free for children younger than 12. All proceeds will benefit outreach projects of Episcopal Church Women, which have included Dress-A-Live-Doll, the Soup Kitchen, St. Jude's Children's Home, Free Will Foster Home, Hearthstone, and the Children's Clinic.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP of University Graduate Women will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pages and Prints. Patti-Ann Beverley will present "A Pot Pourri of Reading." Women with baccalaureate degrees are eligible for membership.

PERMIAN AIMEES, auxiliary to American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, will host its annual fund-raising style show 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mission Dorado Club.

Fashions will be from The Canopy and Cal's Man Shop. Tickets are \$18 and include reserved seating and valet parking. Funds raised will benefit the scholarship fund. For information and reservations call 694-8434.

TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 25 in the parlor of Grace Presbyterian Church. Included will be Show and Share of members' work and demonstration of counterchange Christmas ornaments. For more information call 699-6932 or 699-4351.

UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital auditorium. Speaker will be from Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, American Diabetes Association, and Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will host free glaucoma screenings and diabetes risk tests 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Auditorium (Room E-18).

FAMILY MATTERS

Son-in-law's attitude troubles his wife's family

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: My daughter, age 21, just married last May. Her husband has been very emotionally and physically abusive. He demands that my daughter "be submissive" and do exactly as he says. This is all under the guise of his "Christian husband rights."



May

He won't let her work, have friends, leave the house or even see her family. Even her mother-in-law condones this action because women must mind their husbands and be submissive. She claims her (denomination) elder husband once threw fits of temper and objects if she didn't do exactly as he said. She thinks there is nothing wrong with this, so her son does exactly the same thing!

The sad part is that they are demanding that my daughter not have anything to do with her fam-

ily. She can't even give her new address or telephone number to her family. He demands she ask permission to go anywhere and she can't talk on the telephone.

We are Christians and go to (denomination). The new in-laws are also members of the same church. They refuse to let her see her family because they don't have their approval. This young man almost married another Christian girl six months before he married my daughter. He tried to tell that family how to live and worship and they stopped the marriage.

My daughter has been hit, prevented from leaving her home, and had her keys grabbed. They have brain-washed her into never seeing her family. He broke her car windshield and chased her when she left once without permission. He has destroyed my child.

I wonder what I can do to help her if she won't help herself? She left for three weeks once and he got her from another married daughter's home and we haven't seen her since. My goodness, both sides are college educated people.

I am flabbergasted. He wouldn't even allow her to attend her own brother's wedding.

What do you advise that we do? I can't forget my own child. I'm not close enough to do anything. His family refuses to give me a telephone number or an address. — LOST

DEAR LOST: Since you all belong to the same denomination, talk to your minister and ask him to intervene for you. The initial objective would be to simply find out what your daughter's telephone number and address are so you can contact her directly. If that is not possible, perhaps he can arrange for you to talk to her. You and your daughter have the right to communicate with each other.

No one should be held hostage under the conditions you have described. If your minister fails, contact an attorney and find out what can be legally done. Your daughter is in a very difficult situation and she needs your help.

DEAR FAMILY: What do you do with in-laws who let their dogs

eat from the same plates that you eat from? We are going to have to go visit my husband's parents over Thanksgiving and it drives me crazy to think that the very plate that I am eating dinner off of has been licked by their dogs.

They love those two dogs more than their two grandchildren. These are smart, successful, well-to-do people and I just can't believe that they do something so gross! I have talked to my husband about it and it doesn't bother him. He says that they have always done that.

I know that I have to go but I am dreading every meal. They are really nice people in other respects but I can't stand this. I'm afraid that I'm going to throw up! What can I say to them about this to get them to stop? GROSSED OUT

DEAR GROSSED: My veterinarian expert assures me that if they wash the dishes in the dishwasher, the dogs are much more at risk than you are. However, that probably does not help how you feel.

Perhaps you could share how you feel with your in-laws. You could request that while you were visiting, they not let the dogs eat off the plates. Hopefully your husband will back you up on this and it could be dealt with without any undue conflict.

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: The feeling that you are describing is "shame." Calling yourself those awful names is characteristic of a shame base. Guilt is "I made a mistake," but shame is "I am a mistake." The fear of feeling shamed and worthless often makes us focus on the smallest details and appear to be very controlling. Read John Bradshaw's book, "Healing the Shame That Binds You," or Potter-Efron's book, "Letting Go of Shame." You are a worthy and valuable person.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

DEAR ABBY

Couple seeks united front before going separate ways

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are separating after six years of marriage. I am 31 and he is 33.



Van Buren

After months of discussion and many sessions with a marriage counselor, we came to realize that we had no common goals. (He initiated the idea of separation after expressing a desire to be on his own again.)

I have cried, bargained and offered to compromise, but his mind is made up; he wants his independence. I refuse to commit emotional blackmail or entrap him with a pregnancy to continue the marriage. Therefore, I have decided

the best thing to do is let him go. It hurts, but this way we can part as friends and get on with our lives.

Our problem: how to explain this to our families, friends and co-workers who have always viewed us as the "perfect couple." We rarely fought. We trusted each other, supported each other's careers, shared the work and had fun together. No one would suspect that we've been talking about separating for the past four months. It will be a shock to our families and a total surprise to everyone else.

Abby, we want to be truthful and call it a mutual decision, but I know people will look for something more scandalous than incompatibility as soon as this spreads via the grapevine.

How do we maximize understanding and minimize rumor fallout? — D.J., ILLINOIS

DEAR D.J.: First, announce it to

your parents, then inform other family members and friends. To minimize rumors flying, present a united front. The message should be along these lines: "Sam and I have agreed to end our marriage. Although it may come as a surprise to all of you, this decision is mutual. Even though we care for each other, we have decided that we no longer want to be husband and wife. Please don't press us further because we both would rather not go into details at this time."

If anyone is so insensitive as to question you further, simply say, "We'd rather not discuss it right now."

Good luck to both of you ... wherever your separate paths may take you.

DEAR ABBY: My youngest brother-in-law is getting married this spring. We live on opposite sides of the country, but we are

expected to come to this wedding. We simply can't afford to go as a family. My husband thinks he should go anyway, even though his wife and kids can't. I disagree with him; I say if we can't all go, then none of us should go.

I already know what the outcome is, but I would like to know what you think about this problem, and how would you resolve it?

I also know what the outcome would be were it someone in my family getting married. I'd tell them flat out that we cannot afford to go to the wedding, then we would send them a gift and our best wishes.

Am I being selfish, Abby? Or is my husband? — FEELING ABANDONED

DEAR FEELING ABANDONED: I do not agree that since all of you can't afford to go to the

wedding, nobody should go. Since your husband's youngest brother is being married and you can't afford to go with him, I think your husband should go without you.

By the same token, if someone in your family were being married on the opposite side of the country, and both you and your husband could not afford to make the trip, you should go without him.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Youth groups to be awarded grants

Staff Report

Local clubs and troops of the six largest national youth organizations, representing over 13 million young Americans, have been invited to enter their best community service projects in the 19th annual "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign.

The award-winning program presents cash grants for the best executed projects in the U.S. by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Inc., Camp Fire and 4-H.

A celebrity panel of judges will determine the outstanding projects, and more than 200 winners will receive checks for up to \$2,000 from Colgate-Palmolive Company. Recent judges have included Alex Trebek, Phyllis Rashad, Tony Randall, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Dionne Warwick.

Clubs have until March 16, 1992,

to devise and execute programs of value to their communities and send in their reports. Participants range from 5-year-olds to high school teenagers.

Top prizes in this past year's "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign reflect a wide range of creativity. An Oklahoma Boy Scout troop raised funds for the prevention of child abuse, and an Illinois Girl Scout troop made hats for children undergoing radiation therapy, and a Rhode Island Boys Club created a buddy program to help special needs children make a transition to mainstream classrooms. An Indiana 4-H club implemented a poison awareness campaign, one Tennessee unit of Girls Inc. volunteered as tutors at a day-care center, and a Minnesota Camp Fire unit created an emergency phone number guide for their community.

Reuben Mark, chairman, presi-

dent and chief executive officer of Colgate-Palmolive Company, said, "Our 'Youth for America' program accentuates the positive side of today's young people. It brings to light their creativity and ability to make a positive change in their home towns."

Part of a world-wide network of Colgate-sponsored youth programs, the campaign launched in 1972 to promote social responsibility among America's youth, has won a Freedoms Foundation Award and has been saluted by the White House, Congress, as well as governors and mayors throughout the nation.

Entry forms are now available through the regional offices of the national organizations, or may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Colgate's Youth for America, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, N.Y., 10150-1058.

Retired minister 'takes the plunge'

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Retired minister Henry C. Barnett stepped aboard a hot-air balloon, floated up 90 feet and hopped off — just to see whether he'd bounce back. He did.

"You're like a yo-yo," Barnett, 81, said after making his first bungee jump. "It's frightening at first, but once you start going back up, it's exciting."

Barnett climbed into the gondola of a tethered balloon and minutes later as the balloon hovered high above the ground, he stepped out onto the jumping platform.

"One thing that interested me was to learn whether I had enough courage to step into nothing."

It wasn't the first first Barnett has achieved since retiring as pastor of Paseo Presbyterian Church in Kansas City in 1975. He performed his own ceremony last year when he remarried. He also went white-water rafting in Colorado last year, and his new wife gave him a balloon ride for his 81st birthday this summer.

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It's Your Doctor

By Steve Edw

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PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. aerobics; 10:15 a.m. quilting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo; 1 p.m. bowling.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo; 1 p.m. YMCA.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. aerobics; 10:15 a.m. sewing; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study; 1 p.m. ceramics.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult education; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. sing-a-long.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. aerobics; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. Y's Way to a Healthy Back; by appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

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

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith,

center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, DELLWOOD MALL

The Dellwood Senior Citizens Center is located in Dellwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 699-5023.

Activities planned include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. art for fun and Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. novice bridge; 1 p.m. bridge; 6:30 p.m. AARP.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge and AARP sewing.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel Singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and birthday party; 12:30 p.m. crafts/sewing; 1 p.m. bridge; 2 p.m. NARFE.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 11 a.m. ballroom dancing; 11:30 a.m. Thanksgiving dinner; 12:30 p.m. art class and movie; 1 p.m. bridge.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 9:30 a.m. quilting; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Volunteer Center, 1030 Andrews Hwy., has many opportunities for volunteers. Those interested in volunteering can call 697-8781 for information.

■ Volunteers are needed to act as mentors for welfare mothers who are working to become more self-sufficient. Call the Volunteer Center for more information.

■ A local agency needs volunteers to help man its Telephone Reassurance Program, calling home-bound persons. This flexible opportunity can be done at home.



Harriet Casto, 88, clips geraniums for her autistic brother, Archie, 78, in Huntington, W.Va. In August, Archie was sent to state asylum when he was 5 and wasn't diagnosed with autism until he was in his 70s.

Autism can't stop sister's love

By Martha Bryson Model

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Harriet Casto lived for most of her 88 years with what she thought was a dark family secret: Her little brother was insane.

"It was just as if Archie had died, except that Mother said that some things were worse than death. It was a disgrace to have an insane person in the family," she said.

That was 1919, when Archie, only 5, was sent to a state asylum. But thanks to his older sister, Archie, now 78, has a new diagnosis and a new life.

He has been determined to be autistic, perhaps the oldest person ever diagnosed with the little-understood illness. And, after a lifetime in institutions for the insane, Casto now lives in a group home with five other autistic adults.

"I had never known Archie to smile," Miss Casto said. "And now, since he's moved into the group home, he smiles a lot. Sometimes his face just beams with joy."

RECENTLY THE Autism Society of America honored Miss Casto, creating the Sibling Advocate Award to recognize others who care for autistic siblings.

"Archie had a very loving family, a very intelligent family," said Ruth Sullivan, director of Huntington's Autism Services Center and the parent of an autistic child. "But all the authorities, all the experts, said, 'Put him away.' And the family did what the professionals told them to do at the time. Imagine being written off as hopeless at the age of 5."

The cause of autism is not known, and it is estimated as many as 15 of every 10,000 children are afflicted at birth. The word was coined in 1943 by Dr. Leo Kanner, who based it on the Greek word "auto," or "self," because of the extreme aloneness that characterized the children, half of whom never speak.

As late as the 1960s, Sullivan

said, "there were people, professional people, who had not read that article who didn't know autism was a syndrome. It would be very easy to say about one of these kids, 'He's mentally retarded, put him away.'"

Autistic children are hard to manage, often run away, and don't follow the social rules that govern others, she said. "They often have excellent motor skills and excellent memory, and yet they often don't talk and seem not to be interested in other human beings."

MISS CASTO said such difficulties with Archie prompted her parents to take him to the doctor. "He was such a healthy little thing. There had never been any need to take him before that. But he would do such strange, at-risk things. And he loved to run away. If the door was open, he would be the first to see it and out he would go as fast as his little legs would carry him."

"We had to watch him constantly and it was this constant watching that was required that finally prompted my parents to take him to the doctor."

The diagnosis was devastating. "Mother came home from the doctor just sobbing," Miss Casto said. "She told me he would have to go to the asylum. My parents had to go before the county court and he was committed by the court. After that, it was just as if he had died. We never spoke of him."

Casto was first sent to the Huntington State Asylum, just two blocks from home. His mother and sister visited weekly.

OVER THE years, Casto was moved from one institution to another, often without notice to his family. At 50 years of age, Miss Casto bought a car and learned to drive after her brother was moved

to Spencer State Hospital, more than 100 miles away.

What she saw there made her worry, she said. Her brother always loved nice clothes, and the family made certain to provide them, Miss Casto said. But when they visited him, he always was wearing hospital garb. Officials told them the clothes they bought simply disappeared.

Today, Casto has all the nice clothes he wants, a closet and bureau to keep them in, in his own room. "Through all those hospitals, they always made me think of that line from Dante: 'Abandon all hope, ye who enter here,'" Miss Casto said. "When he moved to the group home, I just felt like he had been rescued."

IN 1989 SHE read an article on autism written by Sullivan and thought the description sounded amazingly like her brother. She reached Sullivan and asked her to accompany her to Spencer to interview her brother.

With Sullivan's help, Miss Casto prevailed upon the state to release Archie from the mental hospital, arguing that he was neither insane nor retarded. "He was past 70 years of age and he couldn't dress himself. No one had taught him to do that," Miss Casto said. "Now he takes his own bath, he dresses himself, he sets his own place at the table and he does his own laundry. He also has his own flower garden, and weeds it and takes care of it."

He also has become more outgoing. "In the hospital days, I was the only one who could touch him or hug him. Now, he even reaches out and touches people. He makes direct eye contact where he always used to shy away from people," she said.

"He has taught me how to love, and that is one of the biggest blessings of my life."

It's Your Life

Doctor-patient communication vital

By Steve Edwards

QUESTION: Is effective communication involving medications that essential?

ANSWER: In today's trend of multi-prescriptions, it's imperative to know your medications and how and when to use them. If you believe a drug is not doing for you what it's supposed to do, check with your doctor. The dosage may need to be altered or a different drug issued. By mutually participating with your physician, you will form a partnership regarding your health concerns and ways to solve them. If unexpected side effects occur, report them to your doctor immediately. Just because you may be feeling better does not mean you should stop taking a medication. This may prevent the drug from doing its work completely. Always check the label for instructions. This is vital! If you are taking multiple drugs, develop a checklist for yourself. Destroy all prescriptions that are no longer needed. Out-of-date medications can be extremely dangerous to you.



Edwards

QUESTION: How old is old?

ANSWER: In truth, there's no initiation into old age. "Old" is not automatically a matter of birthdays, but is very much an individual assessment. In fact, evidence indicates that learning ability does not necessarily decline with age. Vocabulary and conceptual skills may actually increase. Look at the achievements of Michelangelo, Edison and Einstein, as well as a host of others who achieved great work in their later years.

The record needs to be set straight: our adult years, even into our retirement years, are intended to be lived and enjoyed. And they can be, by pursuing the opportunities and creative challenges that are waiting to be explored.

QUESTION: My parents' health is declining. How can I protect their financial accounts?

ANSWER: Mainly by being vigilant and precautionary without being overbearing. Make sure that your parents do not enter into any kind of major contract or purchase without someone to review it. Children should know when parents' payments are due so that

bills can be paid on time.

Ensure that social security or other income checks are deposited upon arrival. You might consider power of attorney, specifying how you act in behalf of your parents in financial matters or emergencies.

Have access to safety deposit boxes and know where all important papers and documents are located. If possible, have a joint banking account so that accessible cash is available in case of emergencies. Communicate with your parents and know when to assume responsibility.

QUESTION: To maximize my grandparents' independence, how can I make their home more manageable and safe?

ANSWER: A starting point would be to move frequently-used household items within easy reach.

Also recognize that some appliances are more friendly than others: side-by-side refrigerator/freezers; self-cleaning ovens; stove tops that have front controls. Because people become less sensitive to pain as they age, burns from hot liquids become a major risk. Make sure pots and pans have secure handles and are not too heavy.

Lower the temperature in their water heater; secure loose carpeting; remove any hallway or closet clutter. Install smoke alarms and non-glare lighting through the home. For those whose hearing has diminished, amplifiers can be

added to telephones and doorbells, and whistling tea kettles can replace silent ones. The list is ongoing, so think safety and security.

QUESTION: How can I learn to relax and cope with stressful situations?

ANSWER: As always, the answer begins with your initiating the necessary changes. But here are some guides to relieving tension or stress:

■ Take an interest in other people and activities; get your mind off yourself; get your problems out in the open because discussion is healthy and may enable you to gain a new perspective;

■ Try one problem at a time and don't worry about others until you've gotten a handle on the first. But in doing so, face reality;

■ Learn to accept your life and make the best of what you cannot change. Work on a positive attitude. It can create positive results.

■ Develop a healthy lifestyle — it's essential.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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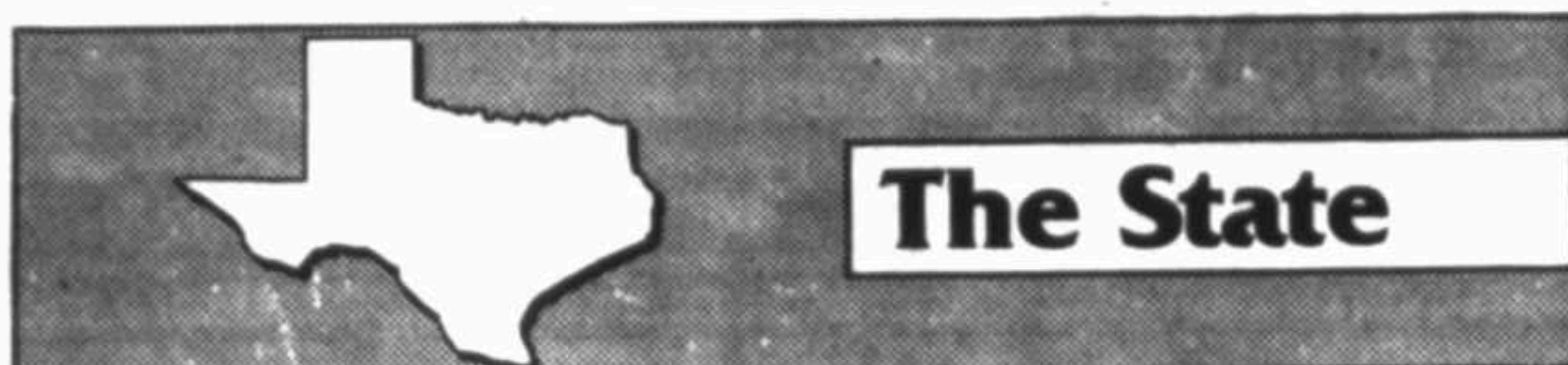
Redistricting plan faces legal challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' congressional redistricting plan — decried by some as a "grotesque" map that distorts the political process — faces an onslaught of legal challenges from Republicans and minority groups.

Even the Wall Street Journal has weighed in with an editorial proclaiming a newly-drawn minority district a "monster map," whose snaking lines reminded one Texas legislator of "four spiders having an orgy."

Texas gains three new congressional seats next year, for a total of 30. The new districts, drawn to assure minority representation, are in the Dallas, Houston and San Antonio areas.

But a Texas congressman and some minority groups say three new minority districts are not enough. They want two more minority seats — in Tarrant County



The State

and Harris County.

Texas now has six minority districts, represented by four Hispanics, one black and an Anglo. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, says the state should have 11 minority seats to reflect its 39 percent minority population.

"What's wrong is the plan the state of Texas sent to the Justice Department does not meet the requirements of the Voting Rights Act in a lot of people's opinions," Barton said. "It also doesn't treat Republicans very fairly."

He and others have interceded with the Justice Department,

which is expected to rule Monday on the validity of the plan. Even if the government says the map does not discriminate against minorities, several legal hurdles remain before it can be used.

Challenges to the House, Senate, U.S. House and state Board of Education plans are under way in state district court in Edinburg and federal courts in Austin, Brownsville and Washington, D.C.

The most immediate legal test appears to be in Edinburg. On Nov. 25, a trial is scheduled in the court of Judge Mario Ramirez Jr., who earlier ruled the state's maps

discriminated against minorities because of reliance on the 1990 census. A half million Texans, mostly minorities, were believed missed by the census.

The state appealed the ruling to the Texas Supreme Court, claiming the census count was the best they had available. But the high court last month ordered the trial to go forward.

Concerned by the Jan. 2 filing deadline for the March primary, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has asked a three-judge federal panel in Washington to approve use of the maps until the lawsuits can be resolved. That court has scheduled a Dec. 2 hearing.

Some groups have expressed concern that the decision may rest in the hands of out-of-state judges.

"Whether or not the court in Washington, D.C., has the authority to order into effect interim plans, particularly when there are courts in Texas that are dealing with the issues, I think is something that remains to be decided," said Judith Sanders-Castro, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF).

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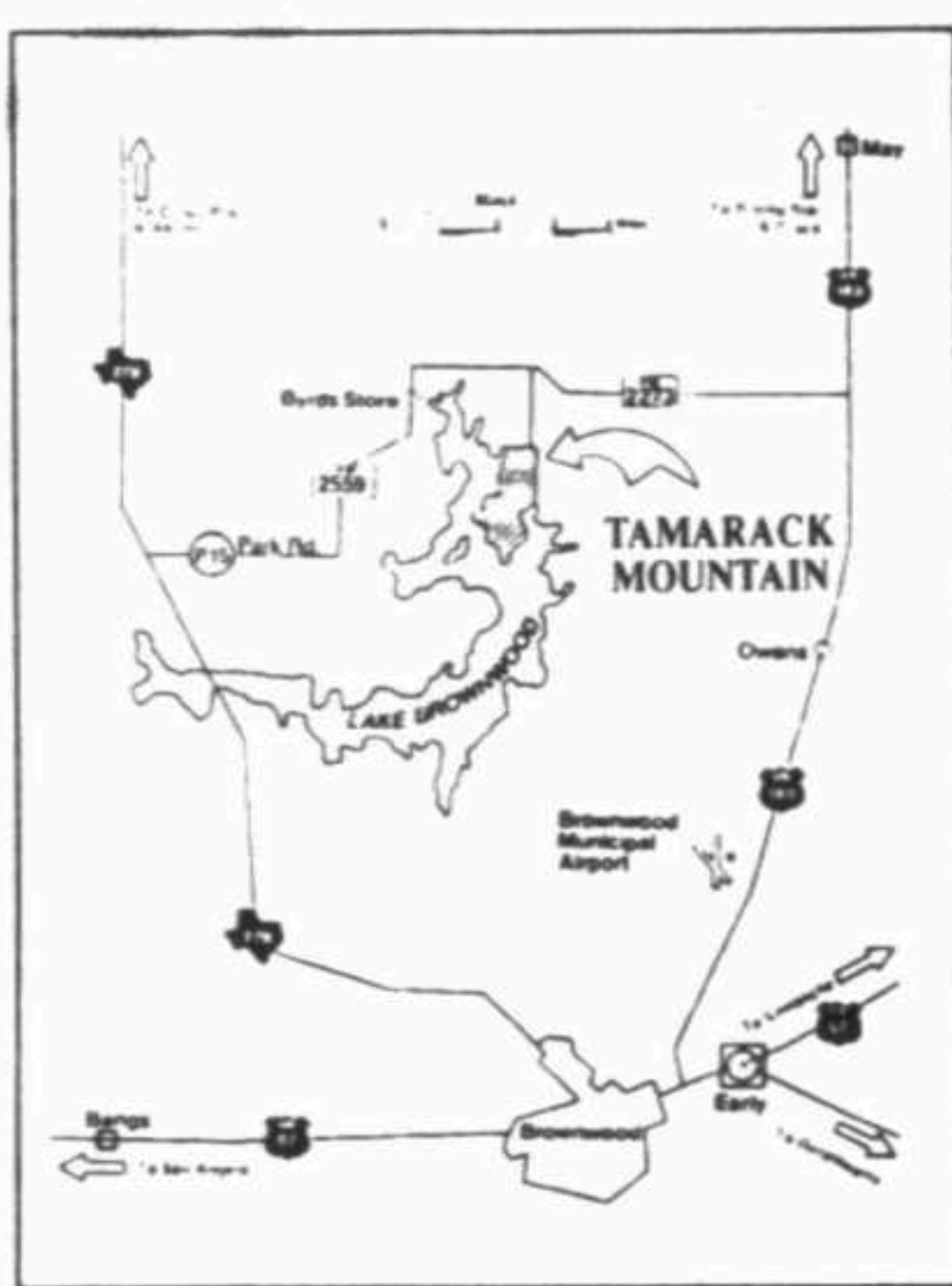
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THE WORLD IS AN OPEN BOOK

We the people, are many times what we are because of books. Books tell us about different parts of the world and the people that live there. From reading books we learn who we are. We are all different, yet all the same. We learn that we all come in many colors, shapes, sizes and nationalities, but when it comes to the human body we all function in the same way.

We learn from the pages of books about our fellow man. We all have different ways of life, customs, and beliefs, which we are constantly studying and learning about. We also learn about our ancestry and people of long ago, which can tell us about ourselves.

Through books we learn to study people as well as their problems. How do people live and work together? Why do people think and act as they do? Why do we sometimes become angry or sad? Why are we afraid of things? By reading books we can learn new ways to help us understand ourselves and others and to lead better lives.

Books, again tell us about the many religious faiths there are in the world and how people practice their faith. For instance, how they practice their faith affects how they live their lives.

In order for us to live in our world we, as a group, must learn to play by the rules. Books tell us these rules and the consequences we face if we do not abide by them. Everywhere in the world there are rules, laws, and customs. For instance, if someone plans to visit a country, he needs to know the rules, laws and customs of that country just needs to write that country and he or she will receive an information packet on the information requested. These rules, laws, and customs make it easier to work, play, and live together.

Books are food for the soul that give us life. Anything one wants to know one can learn from reading books. We consult almanacs, encyclopedias, telephone books, and other books for reference. We can read novels, books of poetry, and plays for entertainment. Our public libraries are filled with humanity's greatest invention - books!

Today, we live in two worlds of open books. One is filled with old familiar things we've always known. The other contains new ideas that come from people and the countries they live in. Everywhere, one can see the old and new worlds in open books, side by side, helping us all to understand the world we live in.

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Black man sues police in drug search

AUSTIN (AP) — A black man who was searched at Austin's airport as a suspected drug courier sued police Thursday, charging that officers detained him but not a white man who later wore the same clothes to the airport.

The class action lawsuit filed by drug and alcohol counselor J. LeWayne Kelly charges that the police search policy is discriminatory against minorities, particularly African Americans.

If victorious, the suit could change such search policies at airports across Texas, said Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil Rights Project.

"If this case is decided as we expect it will be... it will have a lot of ramifications across Texas — all the airports in Texas," Harrington said.

The lawsuit names as defendants the City of Austin and two police officers.

Gail Phillips, police spokeswoman, referred questions to department legal adviser Bob Rose, who said, "We do not comment when we're involved in litigation." The city attorney's office said it hadn't seen the suit and couldn't immediately comment.

According to his lawsuit, Kelly went to Austin's Robert Mueller Airport on Oct. 18 to meet a friend.

Kelly was wearing cowboy boots, slacks, a St. Edwards University T-shirt and carrying a slim black attache case that contained work-related papers and rental car information.

"Within minutes of arriving at the airport terminal, he was ac-



J. LeWayne Kelly, left, and James Harrington display the clothes worn at Austin's airport when Kelly was searched.

costed by two men in casual dress who detained him. One of them showed him a badge," the lawsuit says.

Kelly said he was stopped on the terminal sidewalk and then searched while people gathered around and watched. His lawsuit says the officers told him they were following police policy to

stop people who fit a "profile" of suspected drug couriers.

However, Kelly said, an airport employee told him that he was the ninth black man stopped that day, while similarly dressed whites were allowed to pass.

A day or two later, Kelly had a white friend wear the same clothes and carry the same attache

case to the airport. That man spent more than 90 minutes in the terminal and on the sidewalk outside but never was approached by police.

"The reasonable inference from this is that (Kelly's) race and color is the sole motivating factor that caused (police) to arrest him," said the suit filed in Travis County Court.

Kelly, who holds a college degree in criminal justice, said the incident was embarrassing and reminded him of racist policies from decades ago.

"When I was 5 years old, (my father) told me not to go in the front door of a restaurant," Kelly said. "It brought back memories of that."

Harrington said the lawsuit alleges that the incident violated the Texas Constitution's provisions against unreasonable search and its Equal Rights Amendment.

He called the search policy "a slap in the face at minority people, insulting not only in that it subjects them to illegal and humiliating police misconduct but also because it operates under a rather racist assumption that minority people are more likely to be violating the law than non-minority people."

The suit seeks \$20,000 in damages for Kelly, \$5,000 in punitive damages from the police, and an injunction to end searches based on the drug courier profile policy.

"By the time this trial clears, we're not going to have this policy any more... and the police will be apologizing," Harrington predicted.

Two funds set up to help brothers

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) — Two funds have been set up to help a 13-year-old comatose boy found nearly starved to death and his brother, now in protective custody, police said Thursday.

Calls from concerned citizens nationwide have flooded police phone lines in this Fort Worth suburb as news of the boys' plight spread across the country, said Detective Mike Nichols.

The boys' parents, Jay and Linda Hill, remained jailed

Thursday on abuse charges. Stephen Hill was found unconscious and chained inside the couple's trailer home Nov. 3 after suffering a heart attack. He remains in critical condition in a Tarrant County hospital.

Donations can be made for the Hill boys through the Texas Department of Human Services' Cash For Kids fund, 2700 Ben Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, 76108. Envelopes should be addressed to the attention of Louise Grede.

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Girl, 3, tells police about drugs

HOUSTON (HNS) — Told that police were in her house looking for cocaine rocks, an outgoing 3-year-old girl jumped off a bed, hurried to a nightstand and returned with a cigarette pack, a witness said Wednesday.

"My mama keeps them in here," the girl told Officer A.P. Calaway, handing him what turned out to be the container for a rock of 93 percent pure crack cocaine.

When Calaway asked the 3-year-old if she knew what a "rock" was, the child said: "Yes, my mama sells them."

Calaway was among narcotics officers who testified in the cocaine possession trial of Yvonne Jackson, mother of the child who police say was being used as a "middlesman."

Jackson, 22, an ex-convict, was the focus of attention of the police Northeast Tactical Response Team on Sept. 10 because of reports of cocaine activity in her home at 1708 West.

First, Officers M.C. Nickerson and Carl A. Chaney told prosecutor Greg Serres, they went there with an informant and purchased crack from an unidentified man for \$20.

While a search warrant was being prepared, they returned and were greeted in the yard by the 3-year-old. Without hesitation, she took their money and brought them more crack, police said.

A few hours later, about 12 narcotics officers descended on the home to execute the warrant.

Calaway said Jackson's four children — ages 3, 2, 1 and an infant boy — were excited to have so many strange men rush into their home. But after a few minutes, he said, the children calmed down and he began talking with the 3-year-old.

State District Judge Mary Bacon's decision to let Calaway relate his conversation with the girl to jurors may become an element of Jackson's appeal if she's convicted.

State school funds short, group says

AUSTIN (AP) — A diverse group of school districts told the Texas Supreme Court Thursday that the new school finance law does not provide adequate state funding for public education.

The law continues a too-heavy reliance on local property taxes, said the group, which includes representatives of rich, poor, large and small school districts.

"We're not asking the state to totally fund public education. We realize there is a partnership between the state and local levels. What we are saying is that this is primarily a state responsibility and as such, Texas must recognize that it is the 'senior partner,'" said Bob Brezina, Victoria Independent School District superintendent and president of the Texas Association of School

Administrators.

The state share of public school funding currently is 47 percent, said Texas Education Agency general counsel Kevin O'Hanlon. But the state is projected to pay almost 51 percent under the law in 1994-95, he said.

The school group, however, said that target is based on estimates and might not be achieved.

In addition, the group said that there are costs — such as paying for classrooms and education mandates — that the state has not adequately addressed. School districts should not have to meet mandates if the state does not pay its share, said Houston lawyer David Thompson, representing the group.

The Texas Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments

Tuesday on whether the tax system set up under the new law is constitutional.

The law was passed this year in response to a court order to even out funding available to school districts.

The system is designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

Under the law, school districts in each taxing region share the revenue from a minimum tax. Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue, to enrich programs and for construction.

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Weather puts crimp in pecan harvest, sends prices higher

Consumers are facing high prices for quality pecans again this year. Supplies may even run short by next fall, given low yields this year and fewer pecans carried over from storage.

First projections placed the 1991 Texas crop at 65 million pounds — higher than last year's 60 million final, but that number keeping slipping due to weather, fungus and insects. The total crop could measure only 50 million pounds unless augmented by native pecans from nontraditional sources, said Dr. George McEachern, horticultural with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A great deal of change has occurred in the month of October in the Texas crop," McEachern said. "Late summer rains and pecan scab, as well as aphids, are reducing quality." Heat and drought over the last two months are slowing down shuck opening.

The latest estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, issued September 10, projected the nation's crop at 292 million pounds, up 42 percent from last year's production of 205 million pounds. McEachern, however, estimates that the size of the crop has since dropped to 220 million pounds.

"Fungus and insect problems related to heavy rainfall during the late summer reduced yields in East Texas, Louisiana and other eastern states," he said.

The pecan harvest in South Texas is winding down, but it is just getting under way in the rest of the state, McEachern said.

High opening price bids mean good news for the producer but bad news for the consumer. Quality improved pecans were bringing \$1.80 per pound, and natives were selling for \$1.20 per pound at the farm level, according to Jose Pena of Uvalde, Agricultural Economist with the Extension Service.

"The buyers are rewarding quality in pecans," Pena said. "The high opening price bids appear related to extremely low pecan stocks (carried over from the previous year) and a questionable crop in Georgia."

In-shell pecans could bring from \$2 per pound at retail sites such as roadside stands, farmer's markets, and direct sales from producer to consumer.

San Saba County Extension Agent Phil Davis said consumers could be paying from \$4.95 to \$5.50 per pound for native shelled pecans, about the same as last year.

Native pecans could bolster the supply but reduce prices this year, said Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension horticulturist in El Paso. As many as 40 million pounds of native pecans could be sold on the Texas market this year because of good prices.

"If the price holds, you'd be surprised how many natives show up from city parks, county parks, yards and right of ways," Helmers said.

The possible shortage is related to several factors. The USDA's mid-summer estimate of in-shell pecans carried over from the previous year totaled 95.9 million pounds, the second lowest in 12 years and down 26 percent from a year ago.

Additionally Georgia, which normally produces 30 percent to 40 percent of the total U.S. pecan crop, has had a difficult growing year.

"Parts of the pecan-growing belt in Georgia have received excessive rains recently," Pena said. "As a result, the size and quality of this year's crop is questionable." The September USDA estimate has placed the state's crop at 115 million pounds, up 77 percent from

last year.

The Texas harvest and natural process of shuck opening has been slowed slightly by heat and drought, McEachern said.

"The pecan kernels are made but the shucks are not opening. The pecans are going to come out — we just have to sit here and wait on them," he said.

South Texas producers were

stalled somewhat by wet weather but have completed their harvest.

Quality was reported as good from many producers, but at least one saw his yields reduced by 75 percent. Hodge Brown, who has an orchard near Montell, said the pecans were there, but rain and mud kept him out. Wild animals took up the slack.

"Every time a pecan dropped,

there was a deer or turkey waiting to pick it up," Brown said.

In San Saba County in Central Texas — which probably produces more pecans than any other county in the state — the harvest was slowed about 10 days by late summer rains. Many of the native orchards are in river bottoms, and producers either could not get into orchards with heavy equip-

ment or had to remove downed limbs and brush before gathering nuts.

He estimated the county's harvest at 5 to 6 million pounds, about 35 percent higher than last year's crop.

The harvest is right on schedule for irrigated pecans in West Texas. Producers will soon begin harvesting about 8 million pounds of

improved pecans, 65 percent of their normal.

The reduced yields reflect late spring freezes and the normal cycle of "on" and "off" years for pecan trees bearing alternate seasons.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.



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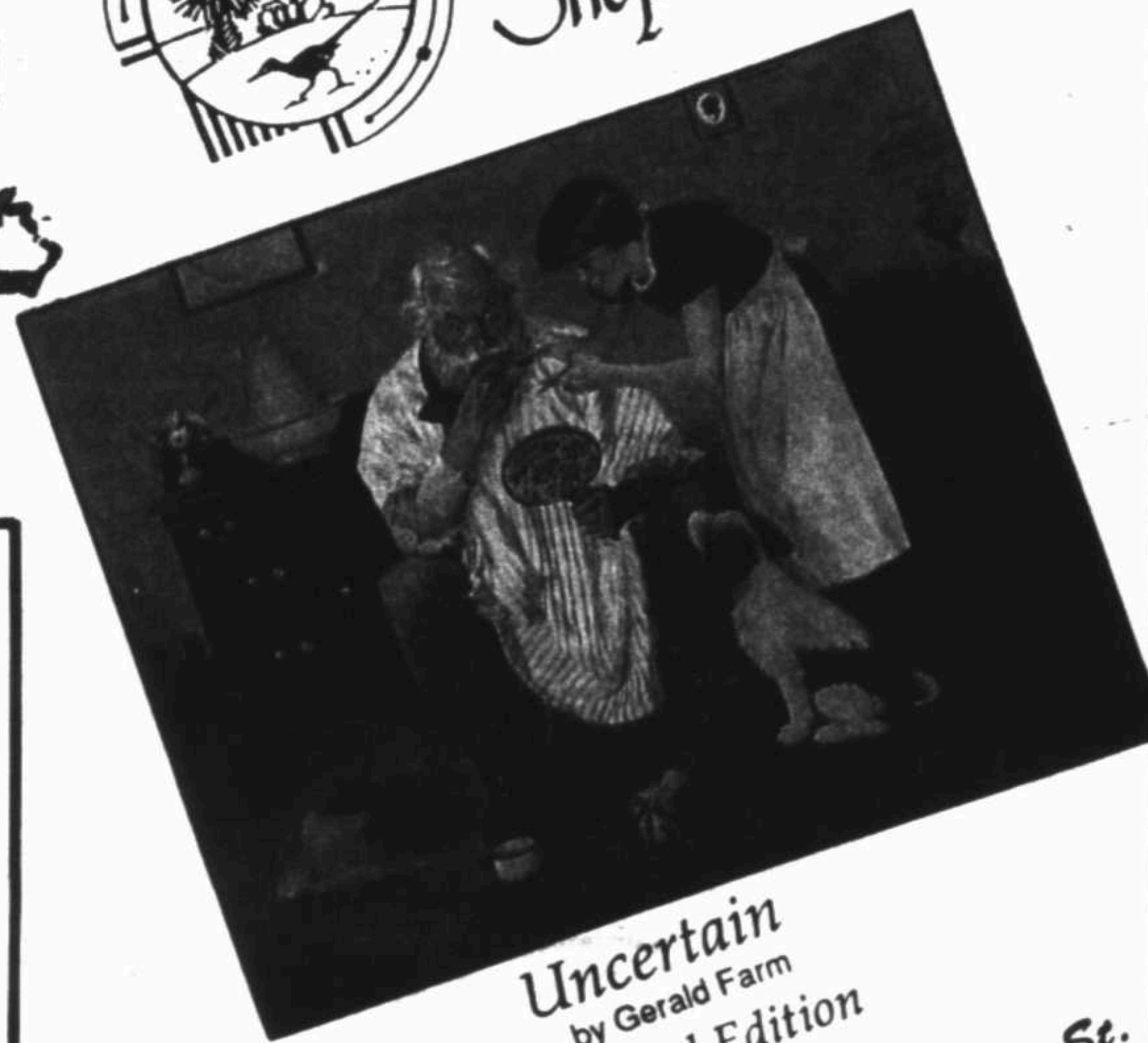
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March enrollment expands reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed contracts to place an additional 475,175 acres of land into the Conservation Reserve Program as the result of a March signup, Ann Veneman, deputy secretary of agriculture, said this week.

Nearly 34.4 million acres of farmland nationwide have now been removed from production under CRP contracts, the Agriculture Department said.

Under the program, producers agree to retire from production for 10 to 15 years eligible cropland that is highly erodible or contributing to a serious water-quality problem.

Data from the 11th signup, in July, is not yet available.

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Lee enters Don country

■ The forecast calls for blowing snow when the Rebels take on Palo Duro in bi-district play at noon Saturday.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Play it again, Sam — this time with meaning.

Midland Lee's football Rebels travel to Dick Bivins Stadium Saturday for a noon bi-district Class 5A Small School date with destiny, possible snow and an opponent they have already beaten by a 34-7 margin.

Due to Lee's September rout of the Amarillo Palo Duro-Dons, the call for rain, mixed with snow, and a long distance travel schedule, this bi-district game has drawn less than enthusiastic response by fans. But the two coaches involved sure aren't taking anything for granted.

"We have mixed emotions about playing against Lee again," Don mentor Doug James said. "We're both happy and lucky to be here, winning only four games, but we are glad to get another chance."

"We are starting seven underclassmen on offense, so you have to say we are lucky to be in the playoffs for the eighth straight year. And we think we can get a kick off this time. Lee had three scores off our kicking game the first time we played. We're not saying that we would have beaten Lee if that hadn't happened, but it would have been a different game."

This is one you would expect Lee coach Earl Miller to be licking his lips over, but he is concerned.

"It's not a good feeling to be playing Palo Duro again," Miller said. "Our kids must look at this as a new season and forget the good and the bad of the past. We must focus on what we have to do now."

"Any time you play a team you've already beaten, you are concerned about the mental attitude of your kids when they show up to play the game. I'm sure Palo Duro wants to redeem themselves. In fact, I know they are excited about playing us in the first round. They sure

Please see **REBELS/3C**



5A bi-district battles begin

■ District 4-5A appears to have the edge in the opening round of the state football playoffs.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

"Ought to." It's a phrase that coaches despise, especially come playoff time. While San Angelo and Odessa Permian, along with Midland Lee, represent District 4-5A in the Class 5A football playoffs this weekend, the consensus is that all three "ought" to win in the bi-district round. San Angelo opens the battle of dis-

tricts 3-5A and 4-5A tonight, as the Bobcats host Lubbock Coronado at 8 p.m. in the Big School bracket at San Angelo Stadium.

Lee and Permian play in a Saturday doubleheader at Amarillo, as the Rebels play Amarillo Palo Duro at noon and Permian takes on Amarillo Tascosa at 4:30 p.m.

Permian is the 4-5A champion and owner of the league's No. 1 Small School playoff seed, while Tascosa is 3-5A's No. 2 Small School entry. Lee (9-1) has the second Small School berth from 4-5A, while 4-6 Palo Duro holds the 3-5A No. 1 seed.

It has been a down year for District 3-5A, and San Angelo and Permian are trying to keep their guard up to avoid an upset in the first postseason round.

At Permian, the fact that the Panthers

moved up to No. 2 in the Associated Press poll this week has little to do with the task at hand.

And despite Tascosa's meager 5-5 record, Permian head coach Tam Hollingshead said the Panthers won't be taking the Rebels lightly.

"I don't think so at all. Our youngsters have seen Tascosa on film and know what kind of team they have. There's a 7-3 team sitting at home right now because of Tascosa," Hollingshead said.

That 7-3 team is Lubbock Monterey, who the Rebels knocked out of playoff contention with a 33-13 win. Still, Hollingshead said the 10-0 Panthers must be aware of the situation.

"We have to be focused and we have to

Please see **PLAYOFFS/3C**

O'Neal leads preseason All-America selections

Associated Press

Shaquille O'Neal, last season's national player of the year and the only returning All-American, was one vote short of being the only unanimous selection on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Joining O'Neal, who was named Thursday on 64 of 65 ballots by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, were Christian Laettner of Duke, Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State, Calbert Cheaney of Indiana and Lee Mayberry of Arkansas.

Laettner was named on 61 ballots, Jackson on 52, Cheaney 23 and Mayberry 20.

O'Neal, a 7-foot-1 junior center, was the first player to ever lead the Southeastern Conference in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots in a season. He was all over the top of the national charts as well last season.

College Basketball

ranking seventh in scoring at 27.6, first in rebounding at 14.7, 18th in field goal percentage at 62.8, and third in blocks at 5.0 per game.

While rumors swirled about his returning to LSU, O'Neal and his family have maintained he will finish his collegiate career. His sophomore season ended on a down note despite the 20-10 record and NCAA tournament appearance. A leg injury kept O'Neal from the final regular-season game and the Tigers' one-game appearance in the SEC tournament. He returned for the NCAA game with Connecticut, but his 27 points and 16 rebounds weren't enough as the Tigers ended with a three-game losing streak.

Please see **PLAYERS/2C**

Midland Christian is top seed in TAPPS playoffs

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

After a steady, ten-week trek through six-man football opponents, the Midland Christian Mustangs are hardly ready to hang up their spikes for the 1991 season.

Rather, the Mustangs set out this Saturday for what they hope will be the first of three more triumphs before the season ends. MCS puts its 9-1 season mark on the line at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene against Southwest Christian in the first round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools playoffs.

The Mustangs, who dropped last year's inaugural TAPPS title game to Jesus Chapel of El Paso, are top-seeded in the present eight-team field. Jesus Chapel is seeded second.

"I think we're ready for the play-

Six-Man Football

offs to begin," said MCS coach Homer Jackson, whose Mustangs lost only to highly-ranked UIL member school Christoval during the regular season.

"We're going in with our sights on a championship and perhaps another meeting with Jesus Chapel, but I think our kids are doing a good job of realizing that we have to take them one at a time and not look past this week's opponent to Jesus Chapel," he said.

Southwest Christian School of Fort Worth is 7-3 for the season. The winner between MCS and SCS will play the winner of a game between Christway Academy (8-2) and Agape Christian Academy (5-4).

Please see **MUSTANGS/2C**

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic: Indiana vs. UCLA, 8 p.m., ESPN.
NBA — Portland Trail Blazers at Minnesota Timberwolves, 7 p.m., TNT.
GOLF — Ping Kapalua International, third round, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

PRO BASKETBALL — Dallas Mavericks 95, Los Angeles Clippers 88.
JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College 93, Pima College 60.
SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

PREP FOOTBALL — Big Spring at Monahans, 8 p.m.
Lake View at Andrews, 8 p.m.
Garden City at Sterling City, 7:30 p.m.
SEMI-PRO SOCCER — Permian Basin Mirage vs. Lubbock Toros, 8 p.m., the Permian Basin Soccer Center.
YOUTH SOCCER — Midland Soccer Association's 1991 Turkey Shootout Tournament, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Dunagan Park and Hogan Park.

Sports facts

World Series single game records

Home runs: 3
Babe Ruth (Yankees), twice;
Reggie Jackson (Yankees)

Runs batted in (RBI): 6
Bobby Richardson (Yankees)

Strikeouts by a pitcher: 17
Bob Gibson (St. Louis)

Perfect game (nine innings):
Don Larsen, (Yankees)



SOURCE: Guinness Book of Sports Records
KRTN Infographics/TREVOR JOHNSTON

Buechele says no

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Buechele's agent has rejected the Pittsburgh Pirates' \$10 million, four-year offer to the free agent third baseman and is seeking \$13 million.

Buechele's worth to Pittsburgh has increased substantially due to the uncertainty over the health of third basemen Jeff King and John Wehner. The two were sidelined last season with back injuries.

Wehner still is rehabilitating from season-ending surgery last August and King was to meet with a doctor on Friday to schedule surgery on a bulging disk. If they aren't ready next spring, the Pirates have no ready replacement unless they sign Buechele or make a trade.

Surprise votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people were surprised on Wednesday when Kent University was among the schools listed as having received votes in the AP's preseason college basketball poll. They should have been.

The 17 points the Golden Flashes received should have gone to Kentucky, which was fourth in the Top 25, two points ahead of Arizona and 112 behind Arkansas.

An error in information led to the computer that compiles the poll led to Kent receiving the points which were truly unexpected since the Golden Flashes were 10-18 last season and lost four starters from that team.



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REBELS: Bi-district clash a regular-season rematch

(From 1C)

didn't want to play Permian."

Both coaches are also concerned about the weather conditions with blowing snow scheduled for sometime Saturday.

"The weather really concerns me," Miller said. "I coached in the Panhandle (Tulsa) and there is no way to tell the kids what it is like when its freezing and the wind blowing up there. You don't want to scare them, but they need to understand what they are in for."

"But we aren't going up there with a Superman attitude and bare-chested. We are taking precautions with sideline heaters, gloves and insulation."

James, too, is concerned about the weather.

"We got beat bad (40-6) in the snow when it was 16 degrees and 30-below wind chill factor," James said. "So, you can say we live up here, but we didn't show that we could play in it very well. But that week we played Coronado, the weather report was good up until Friday. Who knows? It may be 80 degrees up here Saturday. That's just our weather this time of year."

If Lee is to beat Palo Duro again and advance to the area playoffs against the winner of tonight's El Paso A-El Paso B Air game, the Rebels must do a good defensive job against running back Tremaine Brown, who has 1,226 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns.

Brown has also been elevated to the punting chores since the last game, averaging 36 yards per punt and ranking second in District 3-5A. Lee held him to 88 yards rushing in the first game on 32 carries. He has had back-to-back 200-yard performances against Amarillo Tascosa and Lubbock Estacado this year.

You can expect Brown to get the ball 30 times again since the Dons have passed for less than 300

yards this year and Todd Barnes is the next leading rusher with only 180 yards. They also have a sophomore at quarterback in Jermaine Gilbreath.

Lee is coming off its best and most consistent offensive performance of the year in a 29-22 win over San Angelo with halfbacks Sherman Dedrick (119) and Brett Sullivan (122) crashing the 100-yard barrier, marking the first time this year that two Rebel backs has had over 100 yards in a game.

"We played a poor game defensively in the first half against Palo Duro in the first game and was pretty bad offensively the whole game," Miller said. "We need to put a whole game together like we did for three quarters against San Angelo."

Lee defensive back Jake Krausch had a blocked punt in the end zone and an interception deep in Don territory to set up two scores in the first game.

Comparisons of the last game can now officially end. Win and you keep playing. Lose and pack equipment. Sudden death is here. Sam better play it straight for old Bogle this time around.

Midland Lee Defense
Quarterback: Jimmy Patton, 105. Fr. Fullback: Roy Robinson, 100. Sr. Scott McLeod, 165. Jr. Halfbacks: Sherman Dedrick, 170. Jr. and Brett Sullivan, 122. Wide Receiver: Brian Miller, 170. Sr. Tight End: John Honeyman, 200. Sr. Ryan Tucker, 215. Jr. Tackles: Max Stuart, 220. Sr. and James Ward, 185. Sr. Guards: Keith Bibb, 200. Sr. and Nathan Lambert, 160. Sr. Saffles: Henry Stewart, 170. Sr. and Ler Strambler, 175.

Amarillo Palo Duro Defense
Quarterback: Jermaine Gilbreath, 180. Fr. Fullback: Tyrin Frazer, 165. Jr. Halfbacks: Tremaine Brown, 180. Sr. Todd Barnes, 165. Sr. Wide Receiver: Billy Middleton, 140. Sr. Tight End: Dan Hampton, 185. Jr. Tackles: David Pearson, 212. Sr. and Gary Roberts, 230. Sr. Guards: Charles Bibb, 200. Jr. and Greg Parcell, 215. Sr. Center: Sean Malloy, 205. Sr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Tony Ockler, 165. Jr. and Mark Seidenberger, 185. Tackles: Bernard Ockler, 200. Jr. and Matt Terry, 195. Sr. Linebackers: Chris Connolly, 175. Soph. John Teller, 240. Sr. and James Ward, 185. Sr. Guards: Keith Bibb, 200. Sr. and Nathan Lambert, 160. Sr. Saffles: Henry Stewart, 170. Sr. and Ler Strambler, 175.

Amarillo Palo Duro Defense
Ends: Kevin Rodgers, 165. Jr. and Daniel Hampton, 185. Tackles: Chris Ashley, 215. Jr. and Joe Velazquez, 255. Jr. Nose Guard: Keith Diga, 165. Sr. Linebackers: Sherman Dedrick, 170. Sr. and Gary Roberts, 230. Sr. Guards: Charles Bibb, 200. Jr. and Greg Parcell, 215. Sr. Center: Sean Malloy, 205. Sr.

PLAYOFFS: Mojo enters postseason ranked No. 2

(From 1C)

concentrate. It is imperative that our players understand that it's the playoffs," he said.

While the Rebels boast a 1,000-yard rusher in fullback Stephen McQueen, who runs behind a line that averages 215 pounds a man, Permian counters with Malcolm Hamilton, John Williams and Tim Ross.

Hamilton is the second-leading rusher in 4-5A with 1,030 yards and 21 touchdowns this season. Williams, a sophomore, has spelled Hamilton with 772 yards and Ross has 468.

Perhaps overshadowed by Mojo's running game has been the passing of quarterback Stormy Case. Case has thrown for 1,196 yards, with his favorite receivers being split end Will Wagner and tight end Tony Daniels.

According to Hollingshead, the key to the game may be in Tascosa's ability to slow the Permian Express.

"Defense has been a big key for them all year," he said. San Angelo (7-2-1) may well have the toughest chore as the 'Cats prepare to open the playoffs against the 3-5A champion.

Coronado (6-3) played a must-win game against Tascosa last week, coming away with a 20-0 victory, a playoff spot and its first-ever district title.

"Everyone says they wish they were in our Big School position, but it sure looks to me like we have the toughest chore in the first round," says San Angelo coach Dan Gandy. "I don't know if we can win a game, but we can win the flips. We're the only home team this weekend in the district and we've won both flips with Socorro and El Paso Coronado and would get to play at home again next Friday at 8 p.m. if we beat Lubbock Coronado."

The Bobcats own one of the state's most proficient passers in Shea Morenz. Morenz, a senior who stands 6-2 and is considered a Division I college prospect, has led the San Angelo attack for two years now and amassed 2,356 aerial yards this season. He also had thrown 28 touchdown passes over the course of the 'Cats' 10 games.

Morenz' favorite targets have been receivers Damon Carroll and Marcus Bibbs. Carroll has hauled in 42 Morenz passes for 886 yards while Bibbs has countered with 26 receptions for 470 yards.

Over the course of the season, defenses have tried to key on the passing game, only to find the David Hamilton has burned them in the single-back offense.

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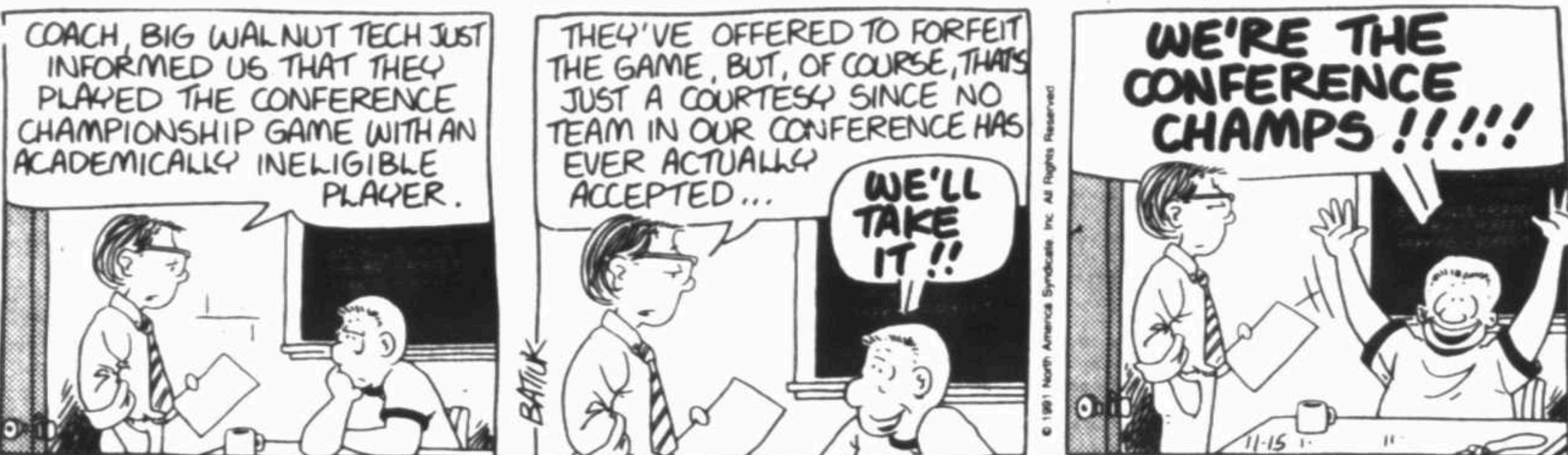
CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



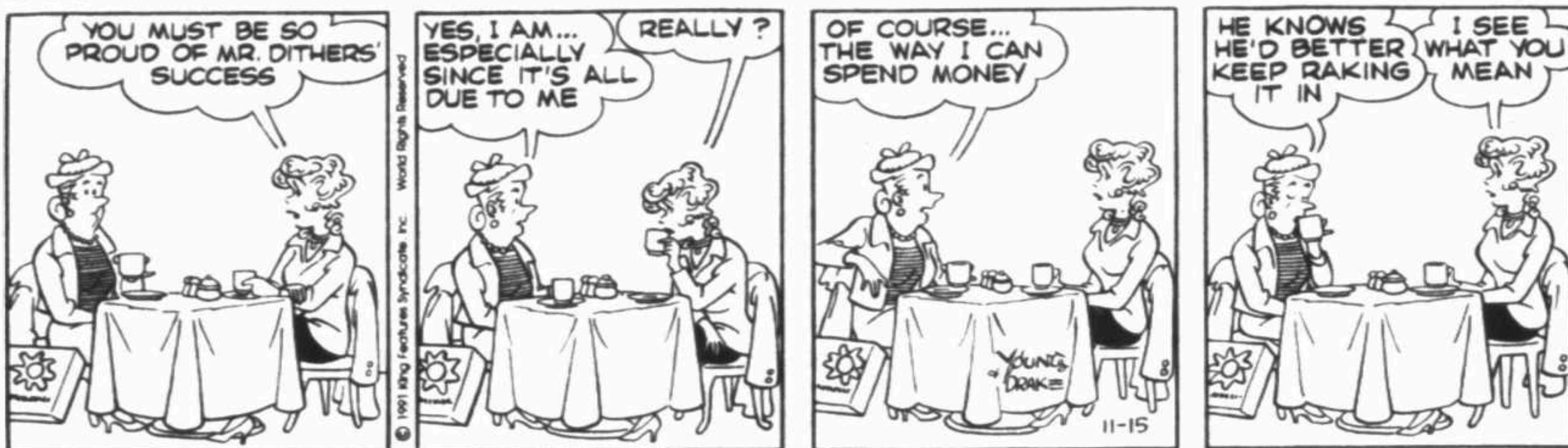
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your desire for popularity will be satisfied. Beginning in January of 1992, you find new admirers wherever you go! Business conditions improve. You should be able to salt away a nice little nest egg by next summer. Romance will be exciting even if indecision prevents singles from reaching the altar. You enjoy many solid friendships. Choose your traveling companions with care or a long-awaited vacation could be a let-down.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Georgia O'Keeffe, actors Ed Asner and Sam Waterston, singer Petula Clark.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A close personal relationship could be the source of conflict. Do not let an old romance cause jealousy. Exercise greater caution in financial matters. Avoid succumbing to peer pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your time more efficiently. Seek help from associates who are both congenial and cooperative. Curb a tendency to spend too much money. Entertaining at home proves fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much is expected from you today. Wearing brighter colors will lift your spirits. Pace your social life so that it

does not conflict with family commitments or business affairs. Mate is supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to conventional business methods. Work done at home will go quickly. Eliminate the unnecessary from your busy schedule. Friends will be glad to help shoulder a burden.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let a financial crunch get you down; it is strictly temporary! Good news arrives from overseas. Romance is on your mind. Be patient. Let a potential partner make the first move!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things could go awry today. Accounts may be out of balance or debts unpaid. Even a friend could lead you astray. Play things safe and you will come out unscathed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money spent on your home or family will prove to be a wise investment in the days to come. Visitors may come to you bearing gifts. Protect your reputation by paying bills promptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may try to take advantage of your good nature today. Spend some quality time at home this

weekend, even if it means being on your own. Better days lie ahead for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A chance to bond with someone special could be your lucky break. Follow your instincts when mixing business with pleasure. It would be a mistake to jeopardize your good name.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A favorable day for moving ahead with a long-range business venture. Advance your plans through talks and letters; you can get exactly what you want. Go for it! The race is to the swift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Certain aspects of your domestic life receive new attention. Emphasize your pursuit of knowledge or special skills. Close a good travel deal while you can. Include a loved one in your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a good idea of what the future holds. Communicating with a wide variety of people will help you develop a successful public campaign. It is time to sign a financial deal.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

PEANUTS



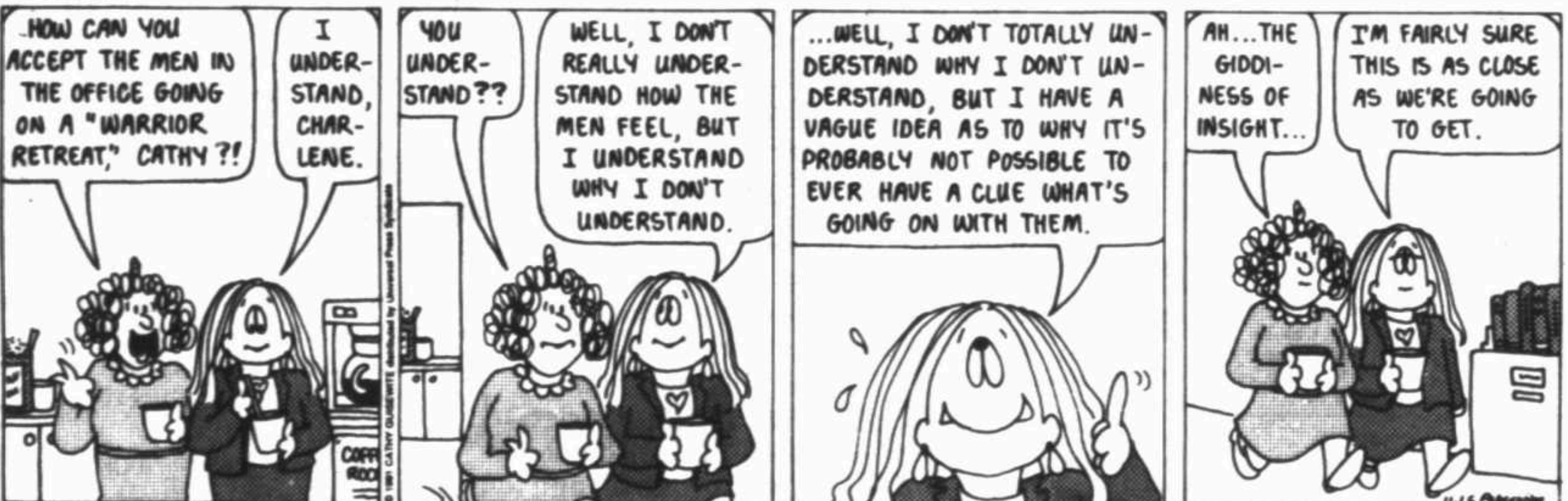
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

KNOW THINE ENEMY

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 2
♥ J 4 2
♦ A K 9 5
♣ 8 6 4

WEST
♠ K 9 8
♥ 10 9 8
♦ J 7 4
♣ J 9 7 3

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ K 10 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 7 3
♥ A K Q
♦ 6 3
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♥

It helps to know who your opponents are. The expert and the average player react differently in the same situation. This hand from rubber bridge highlights what we mean.

North-South conducted an intelligent auction to get to a very good slam. North set the trump suit immediately, then cue-bid both his first and second-round diamond controls. That was music to South's ears, who could determine that slam would, at worst, depend on one of two finesses.

First, let's suppose that you are declaring this hand at six spades in a cut-around game at your local bridge club. You win the opening lead in hand, cross to the king of diamonds and lead a trump to the queen. If it loses to the king, you will have to fall back on the club finesse. If it wins, you should return to dummy with the remaining high diamond and repeat the trump finesse.

You would confidently expect to pick up trumps without loss and bring home the slam.

Now let's suppose you are dealt this hand in the finals of a national team-of-four championship. Sitting at your left is one of the world's great players. You take the first spade finesse and it wins. What have you learned?

All you have discovered is that each defender has at least one trump! An expert defender will certainly hold up with a doubly guarded king, and might even do so with the

king guarded only once! We would suggest that your best chance for the contract is to cash the ace of trumps and, if nothing good happens, go back to the table with a diamond and take the club finesse. As you can see, the latter method would land the slam.

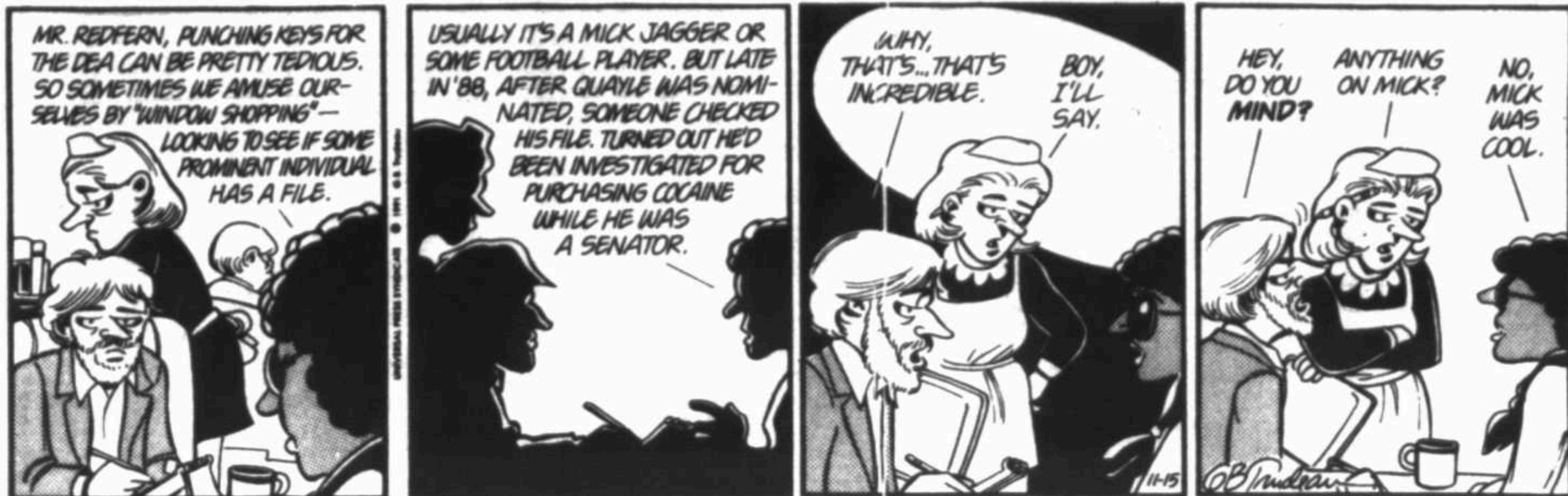
For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



CITYLINE
560-2400
MAIN MENU
1000

DOONESBURY



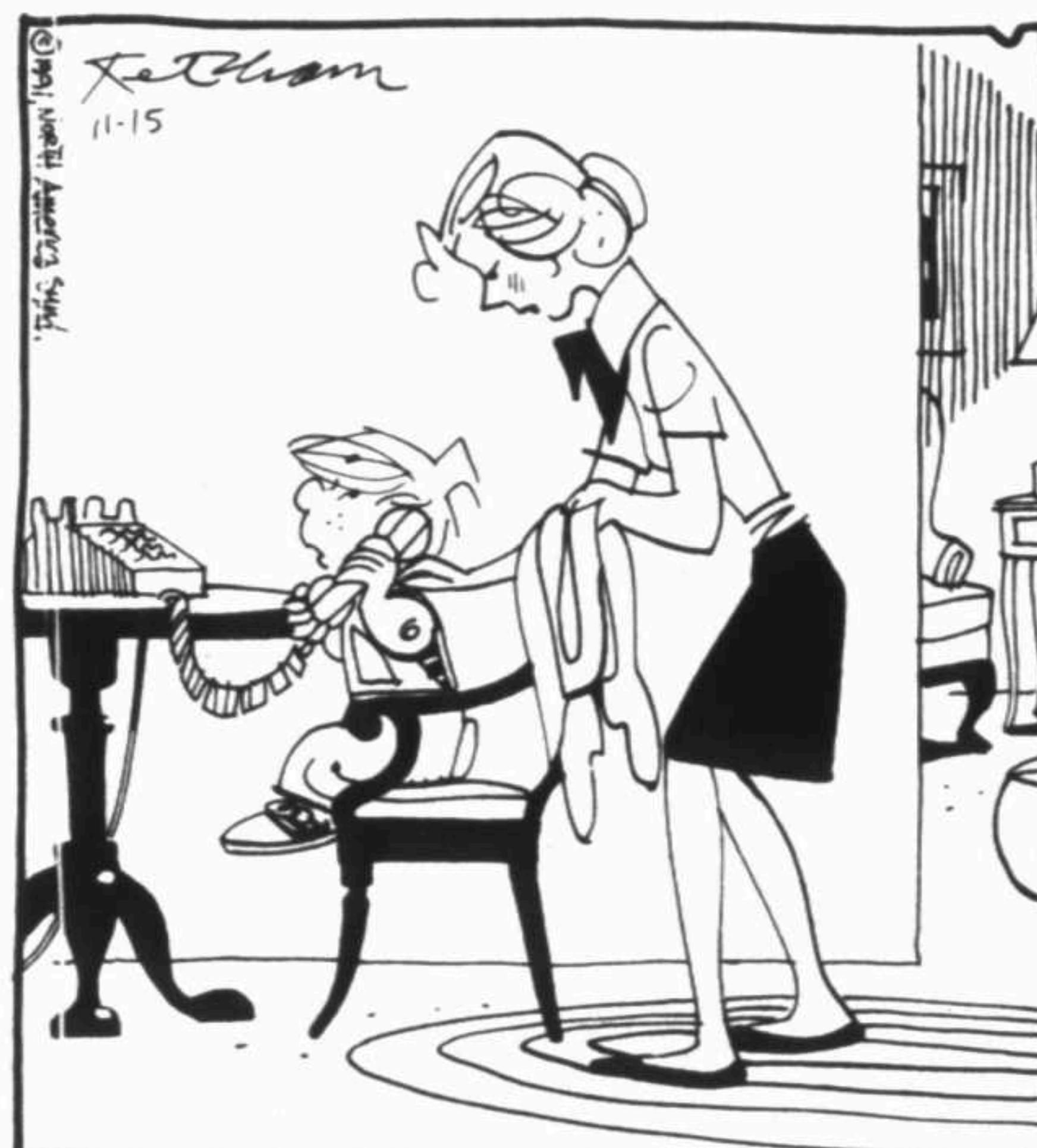
GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Vendetta against husband troubles Marilyn Quayle

STAMFORD, Conn. — Marilyn Quayle says she is troubled by what she calls Garry Trudeau's personal vendetta against her husband in the "Doonesbury" comic strip.

The strip's latest series recounts allegations — which have since been discredited — that Dan Quayle used drugs, and suggests a cover-up involving a 1982 Drug Enforcement Administration investigation when he was a U.S. senator.

This week's strip deals with the investigation. It resulted from a felon's claims, which he later recanted, that he sold cocaine and a sedative to Quayle.

"It's very sad that someone has this personal vendetta against Dan," the vice president's wife said Wednesday after a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raiser.

"For him to take something that he knows isn't true and try to present it as fact makes you wonder about everything else he's written," Quayle said.

LOS ANGELES — Canadian rock singer Bryan Adams wants Louisiana radio stations to pull the plug on his hit song "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)," which is being used in David Duke's gubernatorial campaign.

Adams wants radio stations not to play the tune until the election is over "so that none of their listeners are unintentionally influenced to vote for the man."

Duke, who has disavowed his past as a Ku Klux Klan leader, faces former Gov. Edwin Edwards in Saturday's gubernatorial election in Louisiana.

The Duke campaign could not be reached for comment; telephone lines to his offices were busy.

The campaign was not authorized to use the song, said A&M Records, Adams' record company. The tune has been used at rallies during a 15-minute slide show featuring various photographs of Duke, A&M spokeswoman Diana Baron said.

The song hit No. 1 on the music charts soon after its June 12 release, and was featured in the summer movie "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

"Everything I am about and everything I stand for is diametrically opposed to David Duke," Adams said Wednesday in a statement from the Netherlands, where he is touring. "The use of 'Everything I Do' in his campaign is a complete and intentional corruption of the message and intent of my song."

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope, who has agreed to sell thousands of acres to the

state for parkland, bowed out of a ceremony with Gov. Pete Wilson because the deal has not been ratified, a governor's aide said.

A formal presentation in the Malibu mountains was canceled only an hour before it was to start Wednesday. Hope, 88, had a cold and didn't feel well enough to attend, spokesman Ward Grant said.

But the governor's office said it was agreed earlier to put off the ceremony until the land deal is ratified by the Ventura County Board of Supervisors.

"Mr. Hope talked to the governor this morning, and it was mutually decided that the event would be postponed," said spokesman Franz Wisner.

Hope recently agreed to sell 7,363 acres to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy instead of developing it. The price of \$29.5 million is below market value.

The donation was part of a deal that would result in public ownership of about 18 square miles of land.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II on Thursday awarded an honorary knighthood to Saudi Prince Khalid bin Sultan, the commander of Arab and Islamic forces during the Persian Gulf War.

In a ceremony at Buckingham Palace, the queen invested Prince Khalid with the insignia of an honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, the highest award for service by foreigners.

The palace said this was in recognition of the 42-year-old prince's vital leadership which helped keep the 33-nation anti-Iraq coalition together.

Prince Khalid, who sat alongside allied commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf — also a recipient of the Order of the Bath — to receive the official Iraqi surrender in March, has close links with the West.

Besides his Saudi decorations, Prince Khalid has received awards from 10 of the nations that made up the coalition.

WASHINGTON — Peter Arnett of Cable News Network, who covered the Persian Gulf War from Baghdad, received the National Press Club's Fourth Estate Award for lifetime achievement in journalism Thursday night.

Arnett won the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1966 for his coverage of the war in Vietnam as a correspondent for The Associated Press.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY PRIME TIME November 15, 1991 For complete information check movie listings.											
PM	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
VC1	One Good Cop (5)	Bikini Open VI 5426554					Three for One (R, '91) (Marilyn Castelli) 2114370		Bikini Open VI		
KMD	News 221	Wheel of Fortune	Family Mat- ters	Step by Step 757	Perfect Strangers	Baby Talk 7047	20/20 4283	News 28573	Cheers 37221	Entertainment 6776	Nightline 56931
FAM	The Little Princess (59) (Richard Greene) 845912		*** (Shirley Temple, Richard Greene) 845912		Father Dowling Mysteries 346641		The 700 Club 366405	Border- town	Videosyncrasy 964757	Forty Guns 68578	
SHOW	Judy Collins	The In Crowd (6:15) (PG, '87) 89777221			Intimate Stranger (R, '91) (Deborah Harry) 9099950		Out of the Dark (R, '89) (Cameron Dye) 33969592		Crocodile Dundee (11:15) 40681047		
CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	
WTBS	Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	The Gambler II (83) (Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner) 846399								
KOSA	News 3115	Married... Children	Major Dad 3979		The Carol Burnett Show 23554		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill 43318	News 53283	M*A*S*H 62931	Dark Justice 25573	
KTPX	News 7573	A Current Affair	Matlock 76660		Flesh 'N Blood 8573		Dear John 72844	Reasonable Doubts 72844	The Tonight Show 6060660		Late Night 414660
UNI	Alcanzar una Estrella II 59134	En Carne Propia	Al filo de la Muerte		Dona Bella 35216		Paul Rodriguez 10660	Noticiero Univision	La Movida 133318		
WGN	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects (R, '86) (Charles Bronson, Perry Lopez) 378683				News 83592	Night Court	Kojak 580399	Magnum Force	
ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Moments	Legends of College Basketball 455738		College Basketball: Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic: Indiana vs. UCLA 468202		The Longest Day (G, '62) (John Wayne, Robert Mitchum) 971554	NFL Moments	SportsCenter	Rodeo 422860	
KOCV	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 995660	Washington Week	Wall Street Week		West Texas Journal		Doris Day: A Sentimental Journey	Theodore Roosevelt/Western Expe-	Images 747221	European Journal	
KPEJ	Who's the Boss?	Mama's Family	America's Most Wanted 21738		The Worst Hidden Video		Hunter (Part 1 of 2) 43950	Arsenio Hall 20009	Love Connection	Matlock 414660	
CNNH	CNN News										
TMC	Rockula (5:30) (PG-13, '90) 658405	Men at Work (PG-13, '90) (Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez) 903931					W.B. Blue and the Bean (R, '90) (David Hasselhoff) 391047	Revenge (R, '90) (Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn) 3005844			
DISN	The Devil and Max Devlin (5) 102115						The Longest Day (G, '62) (John Wayne, Robert Mitchum) 971554				
HSE	Hockey Week	Around the NFL 910134	Boxing: Schilt Malt Liquor Fight Night 633573				Jack Crowe 23757	Today's Top 20	1-AA Football	Cotton Bowl	Rugby World
MAX	Graffiti Bridge (5) (Patrick Kilpatrick) 315024						Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (PG-13, '91) 460973	Extreme Prejudice (R, '87) (Nick Nolte) 4248221	Joy of Flying (11:15) (R, '79) 3049825		
HBO	By Dawn's Early Light (5) (90) 285944	Rocky (PG, '76) (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire) 435134					Rocky V (PG-13, '90) (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire) 489931		Tales From Kathy & Mo Show		
TNN	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage		Nashville Now 512738		Crook	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now 949028	
USA	MacGyver 170660	Murder, She Wrote 633554			Beyond Reality		Ray Bradbury	Princess Warrior (91) (Sharon Lee Jones, Dana Fredri) 900798			
NICK	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy		Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Green Acres	Mr. Ed 812134	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis
A&E	David Letterman 534844		Time Machine 967496		Investigative Reports 967216		Arts & Entertainment Revue 444260	An Evening at the Improv 317937		Time Machine 169252	
MTV	Comedy	Comedy	Rock		Big Picture		Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party		Music Videos
AMC	Apartment for Peggy (48) (Jeanne Crain, William Holden) 450283						The Fleet's In (42) (Dorothy, J. Amour, William Jr.) 462028		The Wolf Man (41) (Lon Chaney Jr.) 876467		Movie
CMTV	Country Music Videos 388683										
TBN	Praise the Lord (4)	TBN Today	Trips		Frederick K. Price						
BET	News	Screen	Frank's...		Generation		Video Soul		News	Generation	Midnight Love Videos
LIFE	China Beach 714028		L.A. Law 340467		Vital Signs (86) (Edward Asner) 353931		Spenser: For Hire		Shandling	M. Dodd	
CSPN1	Call-In (5:30)		Event of the Day								
TNT	Bugs Bunny (5:30)		NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Minnesota Timberwolves 9327009				Inside the NBA	Abandon Ship! (9:50) (57) (Tyrone Power, Mal Zetterling) 63540221			
CSPN2	Occasional United States Senate Coverage										
EWTV	Mass	Praise	Focus		Faith		Rosary	Reconciliation	Catholic	Christ	Mass
DISC	World Mon- Jungle Ac- robots	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles		Choppers 832738		Firepower 844573	Profile: Great Days of the Century	Invention 805844	Beyond Tomorrow	Hunters in the Sky
VH1	Top 21				Stand-Up		Stand-Up	Paul Reiser	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Flix
PM	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Fala or Asta, e.g.
- Valerie Harper role
- Popular hair-do
- Elvis, to some
- Actress Shirley
- Seasonal song
- Describing a meager budget
- Singer Tennille
- Dancing brother and sister
- Welded a blue pencil
- Appear
- Metal nugget
- Goddess of wisdom
- Like O'Hare airport
- Gambler's cube
- Madison Ave. people
- Actor George
- Hebrew measure
- Seasonal visitor
- Indian title of respect
- City in N Brazil
- Depended upon
- Danson of "Cheers"
- Deletions
- Point, Mich.
- Baseball figures
- Part of a park
- Type of woolen braid or tape
- "Ropes" ends
- Confirmation, for example
- Shoe or sandal style
- Golf club
- Joe or Saint
- Dover specialty
- Source of sugar
- Outwit
- Piglet's parent

DOWN

- City on the Arno
- Old English letters
- Spree

ACROSS

- Some tires smoothly
- Flock of females
- Actress Cornelia — Skinner
- Put on
- The stage, to pros
- LaCoste of the courts
- Malodorous
- Rent
- Tuscany town
- Parts of a radio code
- del Este, Uruguay
- Building clay
- Hourglass, for one
- Marked by a certain stride
- One-time Czech president
- Nostrils

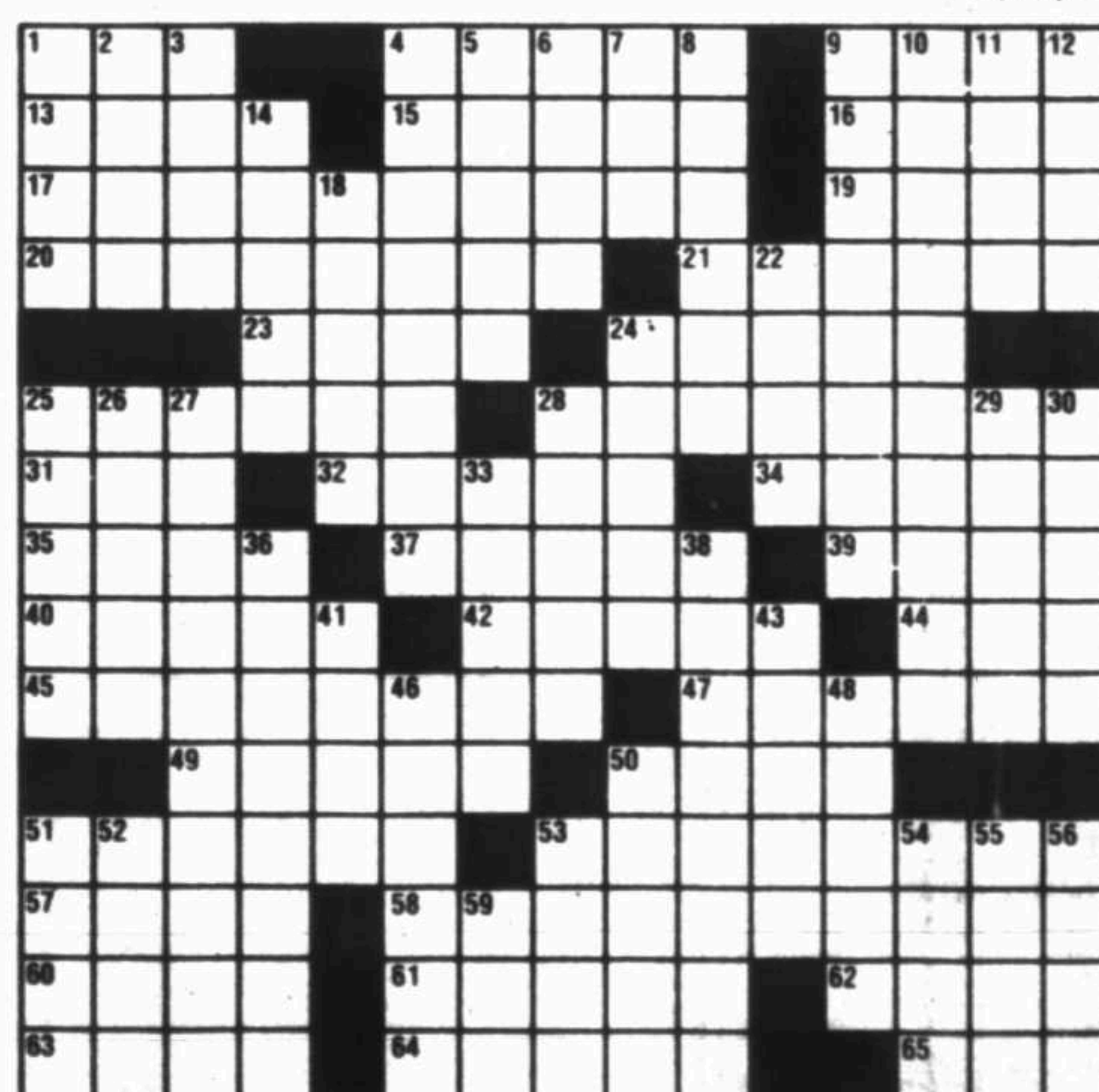
ACROSS

- Move
- Stags and stallions
- Doctor-in-training
- Natives of Luanda
- Pasteur
- Jogs
- Disposal of an old car
- Author of "Waiting for Lefty"
- Binary compound
- Baby's berth
- River at Leeds
- Large seabird
- Aphrodite's son
- "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
- Eject
- Fall mo.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ARTIE SARAH DDE
LEARN PIANO EAR
GARRS ORGANISMS
ARSENIO DEVISE
GALL HEYER
ENDURE HEM OAS
VOILE AAR CUSP
ELSAS BID HASTE
ROAR ORS ISLET
TSP DRY SATYRS
PILOT IOWA
OREGON CRAWLER
GIANCARLO TAINO
LAR ATEAM HYENA
ELS LEASE ASSAM

11/15/91



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

FRIDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday \$22.52
■ Previous Close \$22.35
■ One Year Ago \$31.16

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$2 1.25
■ Previous Week \$22.00
■ One Year Ago \$30.00

Prices rebound

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices rose Thursday to break an eight-day losing streak, with other energy futures finishing mixed after a wild trading session.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate for delivery in December settled at \$22.52 barrel, up 17 cents, and other contract months also advanced. That snapped a string of losses that had pushed crude oil for December delivery down by \$1.47 per barrel.

Analysts said oil prices came under pressure in the early going and touched new lows before changing course in a technical rebound.

There was no fundamental news to influence activity. But traders are beginning to anticipate the upcoming OPEC meeting, which is scheduled for Nov. 26 in Vienna, Austria.

Natural gas prices finished mixed, with contracts for delivery in December settling at \$2.00 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 4 cents.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against other major currencies Thursday as new evidence of economic weakness. Gold prices also dropped.

The dollar fell against the German mark, dropping to 1.62975 marks in New York from 1.6350 late Wednesday.

The dollar fell to 129.62 Japanese yen in New York from late Wednesday's 130.10.

The British pound gained against the dollar, climbing to \$1.7765 in New York from \$1.7745 on Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday's quotes, included: 1.4460 Swiss francs, down from 1.4515; 5.5685 French francs, down from 5.5900; 1,227.75 Italian lire, down from 1,231.00; and 1.12995 Canadian dollars, down from 1.13145.

Airline bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines officials and Houston financier Charles Hurwitz reportedly have been negotiating a possible sale of the carrier, which is in the midst of bankruptcy reorganization.

KTRK-TV, the Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post have reported that Hurwitz and Continental officials have been discussing a deal for several weeks. One quoted named source.

In the deal being discussed, Hurwitz, 51, chairman of Maxxam Inc., would act as a "friendly" investor who would pump needed cash into the airline and help the company reorganize as an independent carrier, some sources said.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

First City reports 3rd-quarter loss

■ Bank holding company loses
\$58.9 million, or \$3.47 a share.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — First City Bancorporation of Texas on Thursday reported losing \$58.9 million, or \$3.47 per share, during the third quarter and said its need for capital is growing.

First City, the state's fourth-largest bank holding company and largest Texas-owned institution, lost \$101.9 million, or \$5.87 per common share, in the same period last year.

The third quarter loss came with a provision for loan losses of \$66.8 million. First City set aside \$49 million for loan losses in the 1991 second quarter, when it lost \$58.9 million.

C. Ivan Wilson, First City's chairman and chief executive officer, said the company's efforts to manage salary expense have had positive results. Since April, 25 of the company's 100 most senior positions have been eliminated, and the number of full-time employees has dropped 10 percent since January, he said.

However, Wilson also said the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency has advised the bank to revise its capital plan by the end of the year. The bank's current plan calls for \$200 million of additional capital in early 1992.

The revision "will require a substantially higher amount or an acquisition of First City by another institution," Wilson said in a news release.

"Although no agreement on a capital transaction has been reached, and there can be no assurance with respect to the timing or results of the company's efforts, management is currently engaged in active discussions with potential investors and acquirers," Wilson said.

First City's net charge-offs for the third quarter were \$33.2 million, compared with \$117.4 million for the second quarter. Equity capital at Sept. 30 was \$344 million, and total capital was \$492 million.

The company's non-performing assets at Sept. 30 were \$497 million, compared with \$499 million reported June 30.

The allowance for loan losses at the end of the third quarter stood at \$238 million, compared to \$204 million at June 30.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, First City lost \$188.9 million, or \$11.11 per share, compared with net earnings of \$8 million and a 47 cent loss per share during the same period in 1990.

First City, which has 20 banks in 85 locations in Texas, underwent a \$1.5 billion recapitalization in 1988.

After many profitable quarters, things soured for the company in mid-1990 as second-quarter earnings fell 30 percent below the 1989 period.

U.S. snackers munch Doritos for 25 years

PLANO (AP) — Doritos, the nation's best-selling salty snack, turns 25 this week and its marketers at Frito-Lay Inc. are packing their birthday message with more crunch and less salt.

They recently shed the wry humor of comedian Jay Leno in Doritos advertising for spots featuring teen-oriented, hard-driving music. And they are putting more emphasis on bigger, but fewer, promotions.

That second change — reflected in a first-ever, nationwide Halloween promotion for Doritos and events for the 25th anniversary — was the key to Frito-Lay's ability to reduce its size two months ago.

Facing bottom-line pressure from increased competition and higher costs, Frito-Lay eliminated about 1,800 jobs, 7 percent of its workforce, to save \$100 million in annual costs.

"It's probably the change in strategy that allowed us to do the restructuring," said Jerry Noonan, vice president of marketing and brand manager for Doritos.

Previously, marketers at the company's headquarters outside Dallas paid more attention to regional promotions. "We were trying to do more things and putting less resources, or marketing dollars, behind them," Noonan said.

The change is occurring with all the company's products — including Lays, Fritos, Tostitos and Sun Chips — but is most visible with Doritos, the company's best-selling and most-advertised brand.

Nacho cheese Doritos, which accounts for half the brand's \$1 billion in annual sales, is the primary product in Frito-Lay grocery shelf displays and for nearly 20 years was without a national competitor.

Eagle Snacks Inc.'s introduction a few years ago of nacho cheese tortilla chips signaled the gravity of its



Jerry Noonan is Frito-Lay Inc.'s brand manager for Doritos, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this week.

challenge to Frito-Lay, which dominates the \$10 billion salty snack industry with about 40 percent market share.

Sales were up 8 percent at Frito-Lay during the third quarter of this year, according to its parent company, PepsiCo Inc. But operating profit, excluding a charge for the corporate downsizing, was off 3 percent due to price competition.

"The recent competition has caused us to understand what they're doing, Eagle in particular," Noonan said.

Eagle is a distant third in the salty snack race with about 5 percent of the market but, as a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Inc., it is perched to gain from the marketing and distribution savvy of the nation's largest brewer. The snacks of Borden Inc. have about 10 percent of the market.

The Doritos marketing group at Frito-Lay faces the added challenge of keeping up with the fickle tastes of teen-agers, who Noonan calls the "heart and soul" of the product's franchise.

"You almost have to keep a step ahead. Teens are so trendy. If you don't catch the trend as its developing, you will miss out," said Kate Groves, a product manager for Doritos.

She and other strategists for the brand keep up by visiting schools, concerts, arcades, sport events and other teen hangouts.

"It's easy to work in the corporate environment and get out of the teen mindset," said Roger Berdusco, another product manager. "Spending an afternoon with teen-agers will really change your perspective."

Major firms are 'family friendly,' study indicates

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly all the nation's largest corporations offer programs to help employees meet personal needs, says a study that for the first time ranks companies based on an index of "family friendliness."

The Corporate Reference Guide to Work-Family Programs, released Thursday, examines the policies of leading Fortune 1,000 companies spanning 30 industries.

It is the most systematic evaluation yet of how corporations are helping workers manage their lives through benefits unheard of only years ago: care of dependents, flexible scheduling and family leave for emergencies.

The study of a trend reshaping American business in the 1990s identifies the most family-friendly large companies as

Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Corning Inc., International Business Machines Corp. and Johnson & Johnson.

"Each has packaged an innovative array of strategies to address child care, elder care, health and wellness and time off for their employees," said Dana Friedman, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, a New York-based research institution that conducted the study.

Its primary innovation is a ranking index that covers seven categories — flexible work arrangements, leaves, financial assistance, philanthropy, dependent care services, management change, and stress management. A point-scoring system allows companies to evaluate themselves.

The study found, for example, that 88

percent of the companies offer part-time work, 13 percent provide child care centers, and 22 percent provide family and child care leave policies to mothers, fathers and adoptive parents.

"This is a pretty remarkable report when you remember that only five years ago, work and family were seen by most companies as very separate domains," institute co-president Ellen Galinsky said.

"Although most companies still have a long way to go, innovative family supportive programs are mushrooming, the pace is accelerating and the trend is irreversible," she said.

The concept of family friendliness has taken on increasing importance as the nature of the American work force undergoes a profound shift, with a vast

number of women entrants.

By the end of the century, about two-thirds of new workers are expected to be women, and about 75 percent of them will become pregnant during their working years, Labor Department research shows.

The institute's own studies show that approximately 40 percent of workers expect to be responsible for their aging parents in the next five years and about 60 percent of employed men have working wives.

In addition, a growing number of men are shouldering more family responsibilities traditionally carried out by women, raising the level of conflicts and stress at home that can affect an employee's job performance.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Double-digit interest could mean high risk

By Bill Doyle

Q. I am retired on a limited budget. A bond I own has been called. My broker suggests I use the money from the bond redemption to purchase shares of a "REIT."

I am not familiar with this type of investment. However, because its income is in the double digit range, I wonder if it is safe.

A. In these days of low interest, any investment paying dividends or interest of 10 percent or more has to be considered risky. Investors are betting that high payout will be reduced. That goes double for an REIT, which stands for real estate investment trust and which generally have turned in horrible investment performance.

A REIT has some similarity to a mutual fund. Instead of holding stocks, bonds and other securities as investments, a REIT makes real estate investments.



Doyle

Some REITs own many different properties, such as office buildings, shopping centers, apartment buildings and hotels. Other REITs finance real estate projects through short-term construction loans and long-term mortgages. Still others combine these functions, both owning property and doing real estate financing.

Given this nation's long history of profitable real estate ventures — albeit interrupted from time to time by economic downturns — you might expect REITs to be great successes.

Not so! Most REITs were organized in the 1960s. They were hit hard by the 1973-75 recession and really clobbered by the recent recession. But many REITs fell on troubled times unrelated to economic slumps. Observers feel the majority of REITs were just plain poorly managed.

Not all REITs are investment duds. But enough of them have been to give the entire industry a bad name. I'd caution against buying shares of any REIT, based on its extra high dividend yield.

Q. I have a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury bill maturing next year. After visiting a

broker to discuss high-income investments, she sent me a letter noting the good points of a certain mutual fund holding U.S. government securities and a copy of that fund's prospectus.

How much commission would the broker get if I put the \$10,000 into that fund?

A. The commission at the time of that investment would be \$475. You could have learned that easily enough. All you had to do was open the prospectus to Page 2, where all such costs are spelled out in a table and shows the sales "load" to be 4.75 percent.

As do a large number of mutual funds — thankfully, not all — that fund has a 12b-1 plan tapping fund assets for up to 0.25 percent annually. That charge pays "distribution costs," another way of saying "sales charges."

How much of the \$475 one-time load and the \$25 annual 12b-1 fee would go to your broker depends on the arrangement she has with her brokerage firm and the arrangement that firm has with the mutual fund.

Q. When you mention risk in mutual funds, are you inferring I could lose

all or part of the money I invest in fund shares? If I invest \$1,000 in a mutual fund, is it possible to rate my chance of losing part of that money on a scale of one to 100?

A. In quick order, you get a "yes" then a "no" reply.

If share values of the fund in which you invest decline and you sell, you will have a capital loss equal to part of the money you invested. To date, no one has lost all the money he or she invested in any mutual fund. For that to take place, every investment a fund holds would have to become worthless. And that's just not going to happen.

It's impossible to accurately place your chance of losing money anywhere on a one-to-100 scale.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Unemployment benefits bill passes House, snags in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House resoundingly approved a \$5.3 billion measure Thursday giving extra benefits to the long-term jobless. But efforts to speed the measure to President Bush for his promised signature were slowed by Senate critics who complained it wasn't generous enough.

By a 396-30 vote, the House sent the Senate the compromise measure, which was crafted after Bush joined a Democratic effort he long resisted. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, promised to rush it to Bush "as fast as we can."

But some senators were blocking quick action Thursday evening because their states would get fewer weeks of new benefits than others and fewer than they

would have under a version Bush vetoed last month.

"Somehow, you've got to have some measure of fairness in the program," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., whose state would get six weeks of extra payments.

In part, the senators were angry because few of them were involved in the bargaining that produced the final product. Many Senate Democrats had been holding out for a different measure.

"It's kind of take it or leave it," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., whose state's extra benefits dropped from 13 weeks to six weeks.

The frustration was also sparked by the fact that the states of many congressional leaders were treated generously.

Mitchell's state of Maine would get 20

weeks. And the home states of House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., which all would have gotten seven weeks of extra benefits under the old bill, would get 13 weeks under the new one.

"Whether you're unemployed in Delaware... or you're unemployed in Maine, you're still suffering," said Roth.

Ford, the No. 2 Senate Democrat, was one of the few congressional leaders whose state did not fare well under the new measure.

Supporters of the bill warned that it would be a mistake to discard the bill, which took weeks of bargaining to shape.

"If we don't resolve this tonight... I think the whole thing will become un-

veiled," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who helped write the measure.

Lawmakers said that if the measure were enacted, the first checks could be in the mail by Thanksgiving.

The president's promised signature meant that 3 million people who will have used up the standard 26 weeks of unemployment benefits during the recession could qualify for up to 20 more weeks of coverage.

The action came as the Labor Department announced the highest number of people filing for new jobless claims in six months. Claims for the week ending Nov. 2 reached 454,000, a 33,000 increase over the previous week and a figure that experts said meant that layoffs were continuing.

After a four-month battle that saw Bush kill two earlier versions of the bill, congressional Democrats and the president hailed the measure but blamed each other for the delay.

Democrats said Bush had changed his stance after noting his popularity was dropping. "Heck, if there's another drop in the polls in the next round, we may pass our whole legislative agenda," Mitchell said.

"Better late than never," House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said of Bush during the floor debate. "Welcome aboard."

Bush countered that the initial bills had violated last year's budget agreement by relying on emergency borrowing that would have driven up the deficit.

House rejects measure replacing deposit fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday defeated for the second time in 10 days legislation replenishing the dwindling government fund that insures the nation's \$110 million bank depositors.

The 227-191 rejection came despite appeals from President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties. The House Banking Committee immediately scheduled a meeting for next Tuesday to craft a new version.

Before adjourning later this month, Congress must enact the legislation or risk seeing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. unable to protect depositors with accounts in failed banks.

The bill would have required the FDIC to repay up to \$70 billion in taxpayer loans from insurance premiums charged banks and by selling assets inherited from failed banks. But many lawmakers were reluctant to endorse anything reminiscent of the savings and loan bailout.

"I think there is a group of members in both parties that would just as soon have the issue disappear," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-

Wash., told reporters before the vote.

The bill was supported by 77 Democrats and 114 Republicans. It was opposed by 181 Democrats, 45 Republicans and one independent.

Thursday's rejection came minutes after approval by a 210-208 vote of an amendment supported by President Bush that would have swept away 64-year-old barriers to interstate banking.

The bill to be considered next week by the House banking panel will not include interstate provisions and thus will contain almost nothing of the original administration proposals calling for a dramatic overhaul of the nation's financial system.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady issued a statement denouncing the House action as "a blow to taxpayers and depositors and a step backward for banking reform." He indicated the administration still hoped the Senate would adopt interstate banking and thus keep the plan alive.

The Senate debated its own version of banking legislation late into Thursday night but was not expected to hold a final vote before

today. It voted by voice to drop provisions allowing banks into the securities business. It voted 55-39 to table, or kill, an amendment that would have diluted the interstate provisions.

The president's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush opposes a provision attached to the Senate bill Wednesday that would slash credit card interest rates by as much as 5 percent on average.

Bush wants lower rates, but, Fitzwater said, "We don't support that approach."

Foley told reporters the House likely would follow the Senate's lead on credit card rates next week.

On Nov. 4, the House voted down a broadly drawn banking bill, which also would have allowed banks to get into the securities business.

This time, a diverse coalition combined to kill the bill. It provided no new securities powers for banks. But some Democrats were disappointed all the same because it did not plug current loopholes that have allowed a few big bank holding companies to get into the securities business.

Midway Airlines shuts down

CHICAGO (AP) — Midway Airlines employees and others who depended on it for their livelihoods scrambled to find a new beginning Thursday after the surprise whirlwind collapse of the carrier that once symbolized growth and success.

Officials of the financially troubled airline promised legal action against their would-be suitor, Northwest Airlines, and the City of Chicago headed to court to force Midway back in the air.

But the city may back off on court action under a deal announced late Thursday to have Dallas-based Southwest Airlines begin using eight of the gates left open by Midway at Chicago's Mid-

way Airport.

Southwest also would put up \$20 million to revitalize the airport and would honor Midway tickets on a space-available basis, said Mayor Richard M. Daley and John Denison, Southwest's executive vice president of corporate services.

Idle planes, empty ticket counters and vacant employee lockers marked the home of Midway, which only 24 hours earlier was alive and carrying thousands of passengers.

Midway grew from humble beginnings in 1979 to become the nation's 12th largest airline, serving 41 cities.



Implants should remain available, FDA panel says

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration panel unanimously recommended Thursday that silicone-gel breast implants remain available to women despite finding that safety data submitted by four manufacturers was inadequate.

The panel recommended that more safety data on the devices be gathered.

Panel members expressed concern about the lack of safety and durability data on the implants but said they were equally concerned that denying these devices to women could also have harmful consequences.

Several panel members urged the FDA to monitor the use of the devices closely, to assure that women who want them are informed of their risks and to prod the industry to collect more data.

"This should send the manufacturers a message that it is no longer business as usual," said Mary E. Davis, a member of the committee and an associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology at West Virginia University.

She told the FDA, "You have a stick. Use it. American women deserve to have this information."

Committee members said they could not conclude that certain groups of women had a greater need for breast implants than other groups.

For example, they said they didn't believe that the implants should be available only to women who have lost a breast to cancer and withheld from healthy women who wanted to enlarge their breasts.

"We must allow people to choose what they want to do their body," said Dr. E. James Potchen, chairman of the radiology department at Michigan State University.

Myron Spector, director of the Orthopedic Research Laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said it is possible scientifically and technologically to collect the data that the committee and the FDA is seeking.



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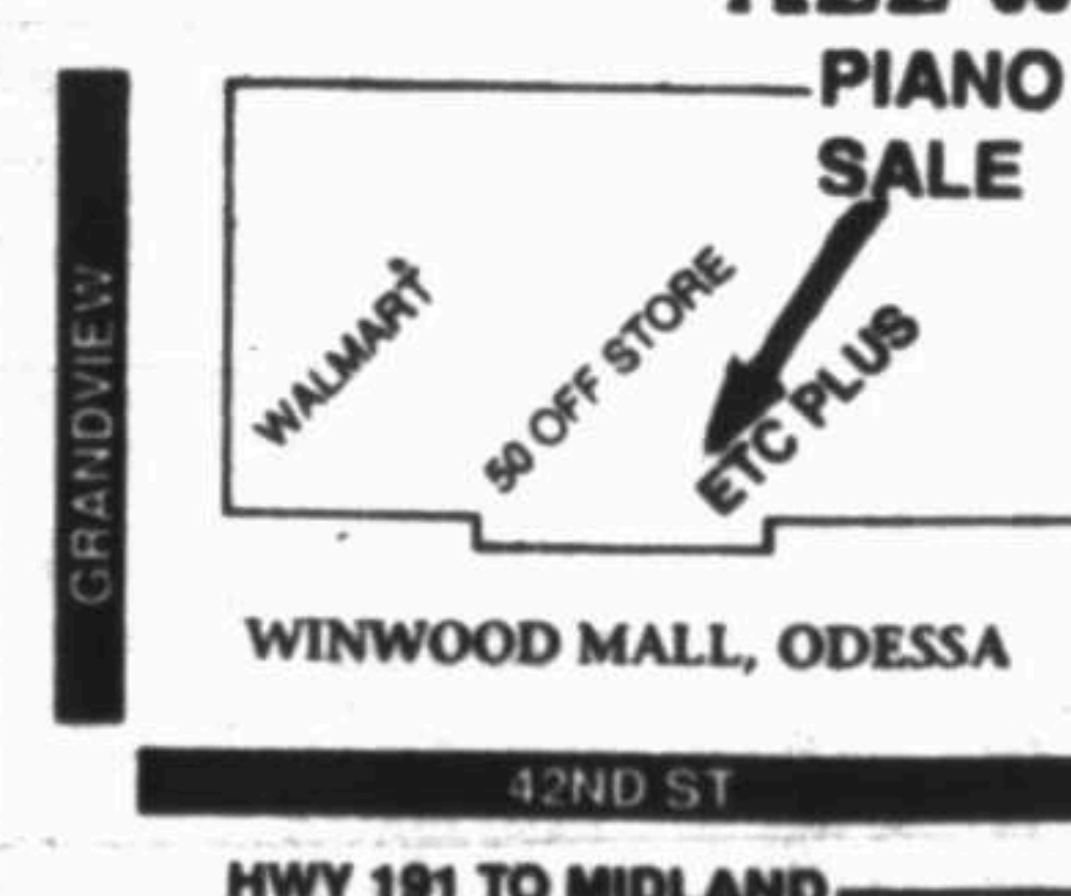
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BILLY BATHGATE (R)
2:15 4:30 7:30 9:45
THE FISHER KING (R)
2:00 4:45 7:10 9:45
PARADISE (PG-13)
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G)
2:10 4:30 7:20 9:40
NO PASSES
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Proposal to expand AIDS definition could double case count

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of U.S. AIDS cases could nearly double under a federal proposal Thursday that would expand the definition of the disease to include 160,000 people infected but not yet seriously ill.

The case count stands at 195,718, but 1 million more Americans are believed to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease.

Health officials estimate 160,000 of those, many of whom don't know they're infected, would fall under the new definition.

AIDS activists said the expanded definition would make more people qualify for disability payments but warned that more officially recognized AIDS patients could mean a bigger battle for treatment resources.

The current definition, adopted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in 1987, is based on conditions that prey on HIV-infected people, such as a rare pneumonia and a rare skin cancer.

The proposal goes out today for comment from health experts. The CDC hopes to release its final version in January, with state and local health officials using it to report AIDS cases by April.

The new definition would add patients who aren't necessarily sick but whose immune systems are already under severe attack by the virus.

"We recognized that the current definition was missing people who had severe HIV disease," said Dr. John Ward, reporting and analysis chief at the CDC's Division of HIV and AIDS. "To get a more accurate representation of the total population of severely infected people, we're adding this immunologic criteria to the case definition."

The new definition will mean thousands more AIDS patients will qualify for disability, either from

their jobs or with Medicaid, said Peter Uittenbosch, treasurer of the National Association of People With AIDS. That, he warned, could mean even more of a battle for treatment dollars.

"What the government is trying to create in this case is people who have the disease fighting among each other, all fighting to the last dollar," Uittenbosch said. "People declared with full-blown AIDS ... can go on disability, which is automatic for Medicaid. And there are no more dollars available."

But Ward said the new definition is driven in part by the cases of people already under treatment for HIV but not included among AIDS patients. Doctors can now treat infected people with drugs such as AZT to try to delay illness.

"They (the newly recognized patients) are out there already," he

said. "Part of the job of a surveillance system is to identify how great a burden is on the health care system; we were under-representing that with the current definition."

The new definition would include any patient whose blood shows a laboratory count of less than 200 CD4 lymphocyte cells per cubic millimeter. Those cells are the primary target of HIV.

The CDC didn't add any new symptomatic illnesses to the list of what constitutes AIDS. AIDS activists have called for adding more AIDS-related illnesses, including gynecologic problems seen in some HIV-infected women.

A CDC statement said those conditions, such as cervical cancer, are also commonly diagnosed in other women, so adding them could skew the AIDS count. Ward said the new definition is not expected to dramatically alter the male-female ratio of AIDS patients, now 8-1.

"I would like to just see this disease recognized as HIV disease, not HIV-positive, ARC (the mid-stage AIDS Related Complex) and AIDS," Uittenbosch said. "Otherwise, we'll never learn to deal with this in an appropriate manner."

The new definition is designed to "reflect current knowledge of the ... spectrum of HIV-associated illness," CDC Director William L. Roper said in a letter with the CDC proposal.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:45

CITY SLICKER (PG-13)
4:55 7:10 9:20
DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)
5:00 7:00 9:00
TERMINATOR 2 (R)
4:40 7:10 9:40
BOYZ IN THE HOOD (R)
4:50 7:05 9:30

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689-3243 (MIDLAND DR. & LOOP 250)

DECEIVED
12:10 2:20 4:30 7:20 9:40 PG13
ERNEST SCARED STUPID
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10 PG
OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY
12:30 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50 R
CURLY SUE
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:30 PG Delby

NORTH PARK
689-3243 (LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART)

HITMAN
5:35 7:35 9:35 R
PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS
5:25 7:25 9:25 R Delby
COOL AS ICE
5:40 7:40 9:40 PG
HOMICIDE
5:20 7:20 9:20 R Delby

all i want for CHRISTMAS

2:10 4:30 7:20 9:40
NO PASSES NO VIP'S

Take a siesta and join our FIESTA!

Have Dinner with us
Come Enjoy Our Delicious Mexican Food
CHILDREN UNDER 12 EAT FREE (After 5PM)

• Featuring Hector Flores every Thursday
• Daily Lunch Specials
• Enchiladas & Taco Plate Special, Fri. & Sat. nite

EL GUADALAJARA, JALISCO
414 W. Texas • 682-6898

Paproni's Pizzeria
Affordable Fun Food

FAMILY FEAST!
1 LG. 1-ITEM PIZZA
& 1 LG. 8-ITEM PARTY PIZZA
\$12.99
EXPIRES 11/18/91

4706 N. Midkiff (next to Wal-Mart)
689-7000

Baskin (31) Robbins.
Fall In Love With Our Pies!

Mud Pie
\$2.00 Off
Any Pie
Baskin (31) Robbins
Ice Cream & Yogurt
Expires 11/30/91

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Reg. Size Midland's "BEST" Yogurt 79¢

Turtle Pie (above) has a chocolate graham cracker crust filled with praline's cream ice cream, topped with praline caramel and garnished with a fudge border, pecans & whipped cream.

Plaza Center 682-7131 **Dellwood 694-9477** **Midland Park Mall 699-5577**

Early Bird Christmas Sale
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COUPON
Expires 12-1-91

Film Transfer To Video
Minimum charges apply 300 ft. film, 100 slides or photos

S-8 and R-8 Film 7' A FOOT
16mm Film, sound or silent 8' A FOOT
Slides each 30¢
Photos each 45¢

FREE
Video Editing • Background Music
Film Cleaning • Film Conditioning
Video Duplication - copies as good as original 10% Off
Interformat duplication available VHS, BETA, or Video 8

Memory Lane Video
CALL 689-8921 FOR FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
4521 Brookdale, Midland, Tx. 79703
Areas outside Midland & Odessa Call 1-800-535-8028 for shipping information.

OUR SERVICE ALSO AVAILABLE AT THESE FINE STORES

ALBERTSON'S MIDLAND & ODESSA
FAST PHOTO 3102 W. CUTHBERT
PHOTO EXPRESS #21 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
ONE HOUR PHOTO N. MIDKIFF & LOOP 250
MIDLAND CAMERA 317 N. COLORADO
PHOTO MAGIC 701 Gregg St. in Big Spring

The Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and
The Members of Children's Service League
wish to express their sincere appreciation to all who made the Beefeater's Ball of '91 such a great success. Our thanks to the following for their special contributions and wonderful assistance:

American Airlines, Inc.
Pat Thomas
Ennis Lee Cole
James Van Stavern
Van Stavern's Interiors
Mannings
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mannings
Nick Carlton
Willie Embrey
Three C Electric
Holiday Inn Country Villa
Keith Dial
Jana Stafford
Riley Murrow
Smith Thomason, Waco
Betty Jo Munn
Puff Avcock
Larry Clark
Clark Wholesale Meats
Evelyn Peek
Linda Nazy
Gary Baker
Ulvin Litterton
Qualified Printers
Margaret Campton
Infinity Band, Dallas
Dennis Grubb
Wemus Entertainment
Elora McKee
Midland 4-H Club
Ashlee Worley
Allison Worley
Cov Worley
Michael Worley
Cydnie Worley
Ernest Kiker
Theresa Mitchell
C. J. Johnson
Bertie Bilbrey
Helen Collins
Morris McCoy
Sam Ratliff
Josephine Johnson
Mandel Galloway
Mary Lynn LaFoy
Eddie Riley
Eddie Riley III
John Coleman
Jimmy Durham
Vincent Durham
Bob Gaines, Midkiff
Henry Shaw
South Texas Construction Co.
Johnny Williams
Pete Nene
Midland Rehabilitation Center
Jim Crawford
Theatre Midland
Pappasallo
Quatro Paint Products
Pinkie's
Alexander LaFite
Mary Jo Underwood
Barbara Bruno
Cynthia Glibreath
Leilani Pinaud
Marc Kelly
Mid West Glass
Viviania Jones
Dee Morris
Dolores Wynne
Marilyn Philby
E. C. "Phil" Philby
Layton Fincher
Bruce Williams
Ferrell Davis
Frank Alvarez
Betty Tull
Susan Huff
Take Note
Kave Bynum
Developmental Disabilities
Linda Shirley
Frames & Things

Bob Slayton
Jewels 'N Gemcraft
Ellen Bell
Baskets & More
Bayou Wadley Restaurant
Sue Ralston Blackburn, Tucson, Arizona
Lisa Frosch Photography
Tanva Godfrey
Jimmy Greene
Green Tree Country Club
Joanne's Fine Gifts
Candice McPherrin Designs
Midland Gallery
Midlander Health Club
Mimosa Floral Shop
Mavis Murphey, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Panache Salon
David Walker
Diana Hamrick
Sylvia Gipson
The Recherche Salon
Roland Hinojosa
Elias Calzada
Nancy Homes
Rick Garza
Tonya
Shop of the Blue Gem
A Shot In The Dark
Before & After Salon
Sloan Bagwell Furniture
Doris Spires
Squares Barbecue, Abilene
Stovall Scuba
Texas Rangers Baseball Team
Venezia Restaurant
J. Weston's Designs
"M" Magazine
Kathleen Johnston
Don Davison
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown
Campbell Construction Company
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox
Dr. Thurston Dean
Mr. Lynn Durham
Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGuisan
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Monroe
Mr. Frank Pannell
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.
Texas Commerce Bank, Midland, N.A.
Trobaugh Properties
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holcomb
Carlene Ware
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Dub" Yarbrough

Despite these challenging economic times, Midlanders again have demonstrated their ability and desire to help one another. To those who graced us with their presence and those who generously continue to support our work with the children at the center. We Salute You!

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept sealed bids for copy paper until 3:00 P.M. on November 26, 1991. Bids will be received at Region 18's Office at 2811 LaForce Blvd./Air Terminal, Midland, TX, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jerry Pichers at Region 18 ESC, Region 18's mail address is P.O. Box 60380, Midland, TX 79711. 0580. Telephone (915) 563-2380. November 14, 15, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., December 3, 1991, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., December 3, 1991, in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bids:

Bid #36-92 to purchase:

All labor, material and supervision necessary to remove any existing carpet and install approximately 614 yards of new carpet at the Central Fire Station and Fire Station #6.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
November 15, 1991

ORDINANCE NO. 7130

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 6553 regulating the direction of vehicular traffic on certain streets in the area bounded by Main Street on the East, Missouri Avenue on the South, Pecos Street on the West and Ohio Avenue on the North, in the original town addition of the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; Authorizing and directing the traffic engineer to remove appropriate signs, containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; and ordering publication

City of Midland
B.C. Clatter
City Secretary
November 15, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) invites all interested individuals, private for-profit and non-profit agencies, community colleges, or government entities to submit proposals to provide Survival Skills Training Services.

The contract will be awarded under the Department's Client Self Support Program, Employment Services Division. Interested parties must propose to deliver a TDHS-supplied curriculum to CSS clients designed to build self-confidence and motivate clients to obtain a job, or complete appropriate education or training.

The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective March 1, 1992 through August 31, 1992. Maximum funding will be \$20,000.00 and services will be required to be delivered in Howard, Reeves and Dawson Counties. Payment will be made on a cost reimbursement method.

A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained beginning November 19, 1991 by contacting:

LARRY TORRES
TDHS Procurement Officer
2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 368-2406

An Offeror's Conference will be held on December 5, 1991 at the above address to answer any questions from interested parties. The deadline for submitting proposals is January 6, 1992, at 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Parker & Parsley Development Co., P.O. Box 3178, Midland, Texas 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres (Formation) Midland Unit (Name). Well Number 702. The proposed disposal well is located 7 miles NE of Midland, Texas (Direction/Miles to Nearest Town) in the Spradberry (Tract) South (Field) in Midland County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4100 to 5000 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/443-6790). November 15, 1991

AACM, INC. DBA CA-SITA GERARDO, INC. IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 2215-N. MIDLAND DRIVE SUITE 1-A, MIDLAND, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 15, 1991

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CLASSIFIED

SPOT THE SAVINGS

Just pick up the phone and call us today. We're here to help in each and every way.

682-6222

Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Past Master Night, 50 year awards - Open Meeting 11/12/91 covered dish supper 6:30 pm. Gary D. Anderson, W.M., Ron Yeager Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 AF & AM
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Robert G. Kiker, W.M. H. B. Walker, Jr., Sec.

Midland Scottish Rite Association
Feast of Tishri Dinner 6:30 PM Thursday Nov. 21st. MASONIC TEMPLE, 1600 W. Wall. This is an open meeting. Bring your spouse or a friend. RESERVATIONS CALL 683-1707.

Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1,000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Saturday mornings, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Gary D. Anderson, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-5509.
Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Elliott Yell, President, Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Announcements

ARTS AND Crafts Festival
December 6th, 7th and 8th, Highland Mall, Big Spring Texas. Booths available for Arts, Crafts, Sports Cards and etc. Call 913-263-1629 10:00 - 5:00 Monday-Saturday. Deadline November 30th.

Personals

FOR truly personal service
on your Toyota. Regularly Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

FREE. EVERY FAMILY
in Midland should have our free family estate planning portfolio (whether they own cemetery property or not). It includes a free basic will prepared by an attorney and an emergency medical power of attorney. Call RESTHAVEN 684-5462.

Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Maxon Lawrence 683-0040

Personals

THRILL A CHILD WITH A BIRTHDAY LETTER FROM SANTA.
The more you order the more you save. Call 688-5188 for details.

MISSING - Black Cocker Spaniel
female puppy, 9 weeks old; answers to "Baby". Reward if returned. Call 1-366-3788, 8 - 5.

Lost and Found

LOST: REWARD 3 month old
Boston Terrier female puppy at 3400 Black of Storm. Answers to "Baby". Reward if returned. Call 1-366-3788, 8 - 5.

Lost and Found

FOUND: small to medium size
buff colored male poodle, Victoria of Bush. Answers to "Baby". Reward if returned. Call 1-366-3788, 8 - 5.

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buff colored male poodle, Victoria of Bush. Answers to "Baby". Reward if returned. Call 1-366-3788, 8 - 5.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$32.64 Monthly For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

CARROLL MECHANICAL SERVICES. Complete Air Conditioning service, we service all brands. Sales and service. Call 687-2813 or 687-4507, anytime.

PENGUIN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down payment. 685-3387.

FURNACES CLEANED - serviced, controls, motors. Refrigerated air conditioners, wall heaters, evaporative coolers sales. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495 #TAC180089036

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

RETIRED, Disabled, repairmen. Dollars for talking. Economical repairs, maintenance. 683-5442.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126.

Appliance Repair

MOST REASONABLE RATES in town - all makes, all models, washers, dryers, all appliances. 699-4790.

RANDALL'S Appliance Repair. Servicing most all brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, disposals. Reasonable rates. Call 694-6674.

FAST, QUALITY Service on Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hotpoint and other brands of major appliances. Reasonable rates. Briff's Appliance Repair. 684-6917.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service. We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. 687-3113.

Auto Services & Repair

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-banks, short-banks - Foreign. Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, by personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915) 570-0016.

DEGREED Accountant wants to keep your books - manual or computerized. Payroll reports, W-2's, 1099's, tax returns, financials, etc. Will pickup/deliver 694-1707.

BOOKKEEPING MANUAL and Computerized. All types of tax returns. Sole proprietor 699-0538. Call any time.

COMPUTERIZED Bookkeeping/Payroll. Tax preparation for individuals, small businesses, partnerships and corporations. Will pick up and deliver as needed. 699-6370.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucke, and Morrison, CPAs. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

Carpentry & Cabinets

ANY type remodeling repair or custom cabinet work. 20 years experience. Native Midlander Johnny M. Hodges. 683-7704.

CUSTOM DOOR Hanging and Remodeling. Proprietary, hardwood decks, Call Bill or Robert. 570-5804.

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 30 years experience. Call 694-5344.

CREATIVE CABINETS. cabinets, counter tops, vanities, custom furniture. Built to meet your needs. Call for free estimate. 689-3233 Wade or Mike.

Carpet

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-0307.

CARPET, vinyl or tile. do installation or repair. 20 years local experience. Call 694-6151.

HANK'S Superior Carpet - Upholstery cleaning. Owner Operator. Honest, dependable. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5780.

CUSTOM Carpet, Carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile installation and repairs. 20 years in business. Call 694-2667.

Catering/Feeds

CALL the Party Pros for holiday catering - Office Gatherings - Theme Parties for all ages. 699-6165.

Catering/Feeds

JK CORRAL Hwy 349, 35 miles South of Midland, turn at flashing sign. Is now booking for Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. Large hall, 1000 sq. ft. Also birthdays and New Year parties. Various menus available. We are at a central point for the Permian Basin to Minimus travel for all your employees and your guests. Call 535-2260, ask for Bruce or Mary.

Concrete Work

DO CONCRETE Work and remodeling. Call G.C. Garcia at 683-8180.

REYNALDO'S CONCRETE. All kinds Concrete work and remodeling. Call 683-6203.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 697-2735.

DAVID Valverde Concrete Work. Driveways, sidewalks. 685-1300.

Dirt Work

B&L BACKHOE dump truck, motorgrader, bobcat, caliche driveway, topsoil, fill dirt, loam, cement work. 687-4876.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump Truck Service, Field Day, Caliche, Driveways, Grubbing, Raking small tracts. Roy Rogers. 682-7843 / 682-7548.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. \$35 an hour. 570-1704 / 683-9582.

Domestic/House cleaning

TWO hard working ladies looking for house cleaning. References. Please call 687-4457 anytime. Call 697-4518.

OFFICES, homes, apartments. Make ready, move outs. Laundry. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Debbie at 683-7602.

KLEAN - A - Blinds. home mini-blinds ultrasonically cleaned. Same day service. Free estimates. 686-0122.

GET YOUR HOMES READY for the holidays. TOP TO BOTTOM CLEANING. 10 years serving Midland. SPECIAL RATES for new customers. 685-0942.

I WILL clean your home. Reasonable rates. House cleaning. Dependable. Please call 682-0345.

FOR OLD FASHIONED cleaning - apartment homes, storage units, offices, garages. Dependable, honest, reliable. Call 684-8302.

CHRISTIAN will clean houses, offices, etc. 4 years experience. Home references. Call 687-4206.

DUST BUSTERS - Specialists in cleaning of homes, offices and apartments. Call 683-5048, 682-7508. Insured and Bonded. We appreciate your business! 687-4206.

Dependable, honest ladies want to clean your house. VERY REASONABLE Rates. Free estimates. Call 570-7308.

THE PERFECT TOUCH.

Have your house cleaned the "Old Fashioned Way" with lots of care and no step skipped. Many years experience. Reliable. Honest. Also move outs, new construction. Free estimates. Ann 686-8024.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4834.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING
Now taking reservations to install your exterior Christmas lights on homes, trees, etc. Installation cost is \$32 per socket. Call 682-8702 and make your reservation.

SHELTON'S ELECTRICAL
Maintenance & Construction Licensed and Bonded

ELECTRICAL WORK: We do all types of electrical work from new construction to remodeling. Install ceiling fans, to installing plugs. Call Shelton's Electrical Maintenance and Construction, 682-8702. Licensed and Bonded.

CEILING FANS, Remodels, Add-Ons. No Job Too Small - Most Reasonable Rates in Town. 699-4790.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial.

Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

Estate Sale Service

LET Experienced ladies hold your Estate, Garage, Moving sales. References available. 684-4935 / Nelda. 682-9942.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE. Specializing in Mexican tile and wood floors Reconditioning & sealing of all types. Call Solomon, 684-7650

Fences

FREE: I will remove fences any type, almost any condition, also any reusable building materials. John 683-3070.

WOOD FENCES: INSTALL New and Repair old fences. Free estimates. Call Charles anytime at 694-1201.

FOREST FENCE COMPANY Cedar, chainlink, fence repairs, post replacement. 686-8422.

FENCES new/repair. Wood Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townsley Fence Company. Free Estimates.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHING, stripping and repair. Low rates free estimate. Call 694-7359 leave message, anytime.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing Stripping, repairing, refinishing. Antiques and glassware available. 1607 W. Industrial 682-9239.

Hauling

FREE: I will take down and remove buildings and reusable building materials also fences any type almost any condition. John 683-3070.

HAULING: trash or anything you need to dispose of. \$25 a truck. Call 561-8916.

B. JACKSON Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

*** B&D HAULING * "We Haul For Less"** Also, Mow, Alley, Lots and Lawns. Bill Waddell. 694-6729.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

REBEL Hard Ceramic Tile. New installation and repair. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, electrical, plumbing, concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

JOHNNY'S Home Repair and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 563-1517.

R & W CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, painting, roofing and more. Mobile home work well. All work guaranteed. Call Jim Ruple. 683-3444.

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, counter tops, carpentry. Abel 682-7711.

STYLES IN TILE. Quality craftsmanship and expert installation by Dale Smith. Call 684-4736.

PINN CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling service. Never point again add beauty and value to your home and save 20% on our steel or vinyl siding thru October. 684-9775.

GENERAL repairs on homes. Underpinning and minor repairs on mobile homes. Free estimates. 694-2041. Alan

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic ceiling, ceramic tile, vinyl floors, carpentry. Free estimates. 694-1245.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial. New construction - Remodeling - Addition - Patio Covers - Painting - Blown Acoustic. Any type construction. Native Midlander. 30 years experience. Permian Construction. 684-8806.

CLIFF ASHBAUGH Specialist Tinsmith, Home repairs, carpentry, roofing and plumbing. \$12 an hour. Call 694-5330.

CEILING REPAIR, 15 yrs. experience. Acoustic texture, complete drywall finish. Complete Airless and brush painting. Water proofing. Pat 520-2119 / 694-2825.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustic, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2743.

S.M.A.R.T. small maintenance and repair team. Can't do it, we will do. Santa's Little Helper. 689-9338.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exterior, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055.

HILLIARD CONSTRUCTION. For all your home improvements/repairs. Insurance claims welcome. Free Estimates. 682-0303.

ROOFING - REMODELING and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jack Goodgames 694-5458.

PROFESSIONAL REMODELING & Construction. Also painting, drywalling, wiring, concrete. No job too small. Guaranteed. 683-3822.

MASTER CARPENTER with ref. Plumbing, electrical, sheetrock, cable, phone inst. \$15 per hour. 682-7391.

ALLEYS CLEANED, moving, edging, hedge trimming, tree pruning also light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 684-6803.

Lawn Mower Repair
BILL'S LAWNMOWER and Tiller repair, general carpentry. Don't throw old mowers away. 694-0166.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

QUALITY WORK 20 years experience. Remodeling, add-on, phone installation, concrete, sheet rock. Doug 687-4473.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Ironing

IRONING, starch provided, non-smoker. \$10 a dozen. Midland Drive and Thomson area. Call 694-1345.

NON-SMOKER * FAST QUALITY IRONING * 8.75/Doz Starch/Starch * N/A Area. 685-1990

ALL TYPES of ironing experienced, dependable. Call 697-6181.

FAST, Starch provided. Clean, smoke free environment. \$8 dozen. Midland/Wadley area. 697-6734.

FREE DELIVERY! Next day service (most cases) Non-smoker; Starch provided. Loop 250/Midkiff. 697-6542, leave message.

Ironing

IRONING in my home. 50¢ per item, unless it's pleated. Reference 682-9927, evenings, leave message.

Janitorial Service

WANTED: offices and new construction make-reads to clean. Flexible schedule. Honest, dependable, reasonable. 689-7665.

EXPERIENCED couple looking for office or buildings to clean. Reasonable prices. Call 682-7115, after 5.

Lawn & Garden Service

MARTIN LERMA - Tree and lawn services for over 35 years. For free estimates, call 682-7711.

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, reasonable rates. Call anytime. 699-4421 Bobby

\$15 - UP. Complete Fall lawn care - mowing, edging, shrub trimming, etc. Weed killers, fertilizers, algaecide, aeration, light haul. Free estimates, quality work. Call Bob. 699-6535.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, lawn care, hedges, trimming, algaecide, algaecide, tree trimming. 682-9523.

TROYBUILT'S Tiller locally sold at Spring sales prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2009 N. Big Spring, 684-9625. 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chopper, logs, algaecide, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, algaecide, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

BE SATISFIED with Horico rates and workmanship professional tree pruning and bed maintenance. Free Estimates. 686-7231.

TREE TRIMMING and shaping, pruning, tree removal, algaecide or bed maintenance. Reasonable Rates. Call 699-2554.

NEGOTIABLE RATES within reason. Yard, algaecide, tree trimming, haul trash. Free Estimates. Call 686-0122.

JAY'S Tree/Lawn Service ofered. Tree & Shrub Trimming, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

TREES: LARGE RED and Live Oaks Guaranteed and planted at 25% to 40% below retail. Tree Farm 2 miles East of Airport on Hwy 80. Big Tree Company. 561-8123.

RICK'S LANDSCAPE Service. Tree trimming and removal. Most yard work. Free Estimates. Call 699-2059.

DON'T Let Amateurs Prune Your Tree! Experienced trimming/removal, landscaping. AGR Landscaping. 689-7796 or 689-7314.

D.E. YARD Service. Winter clean up, mowing, clean flower beds. Free Estimates. Call 684-6408.

MR. CHIPPER* TREE SERVICE.** Limbs, Shrubs, etc. Free mulch. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

WINTERIZE your lawn and flower beds. Call MIKE'S PECO LAWN for flower beds, leaf fertilizing, leaf raking, shrub trimming and light hauling. 682-9245.

ROSE'S Lawn and Tree Service. Complete maintenance - Quality work, references provided. Free estimates. 697-1912.

ALLEYS CLEANED, moving, edging, hedge trimming, tree pruning also light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 684-6803.

Masonry Work

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey. 694-7684.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

BILL MAYO MASONRY. brick, block, brick pavers, floor tile, repair work. Excellent references. Free estimates. 699-1432.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 563-6309 for free estimates.

D.I. All types Brick and Cement. fireplaces, flowerbeds, fences, patios, driveways, repairs. 684-0282 after 5 pm 686-7568.

Miscellaneous Services

LAWN SERVICE. Hauling in Midland/Odessa Area. Also Catering food (you furnish food). Call 684-8881.

Mobile Home Repair/Moving

MOBILE home repairs. Plumbing, electrical, roof, high low leveling. 697-6734.

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Storage. Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

PERMAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Mar 687-1281 or 699-6213.

Painting & Paper Hanging

\$250 EXTERIOR, \$75 room. Free estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-6832.

CUSTOM Painting, counters, cabinets, sheetrock and tile. Tuckey Construction. 520-7922.

TUCKY'S Painting and Wallpaper. Great job. Reasonably price. Have references. Free estimates. 687-4206.

PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting. 697-9727.

HENRY'S Painting - 20 Years experience, lowest rates, highest quality. Exciting references. Free Estimates. Call 684-8133.

WALL PAPERING Professional. Quality of Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call Dana at 699-2057.

WALLPAPERING is my game. Jim Moore is my name. References available. Call 697-1307 leave message.

AFFORDABLE painting/ sheet rock repair, water and termite damage repair also light carpentry. 20 years experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 699-1520.

Plumbing

ROCKY'S Plumbing. Winterizing, water heaters, sewer roofer, gas line. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discounts. 697-2517.

KEN'S PLUMBING 699-4137. Licensed and bonded for all your plumbing needs. 30 years experience.

CARROLL MECHANICAL SERVICES. Complete plumbing service, water heater, faucet repair, sewer service. All your plumbing needs. 687-2813 or 687-4507, anytime.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

PLUMBING repair work done. Very reasonable rates. 8 years experience. Call 570-4807.

FAUCETS, LEAKS, Hot Water heaters, water heaters, faucet repair, reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod. 694-3161.

Shredding

SHREDDING, Mowing, Bush Hogging, Light Hauling To Meet City Standards. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 697-2869.

HAVE TRACTOR will mow and bushhog. Experienced. Call Russell 563-0004 after 6 pm.

Typing Service

SECRETARIAL Services. Word processing, typing, copy machine, fax machine. 2 locations. Call 699-5347.

WORDPROCESSING. Specializing in Small Businesses and Individuals. Oil, Legal Experience. Standards. FREE Letter Quality Printers. 697-0033.

Upholstery

CLOUD "P" Furniture Upholstery. Is your furniture ready for the Holidays? Will cover it. 682-2222.

BETTER HALF UPHOLSTERY: Free pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Try our prices. 683-6731.

VCR Service

VCR CLEANING and repair. Get a fair deal at Videotronics. We will clean, lubricate and align your VCR for \$19.95 plus tax. Repairs are extra but reasonable. Free estimates within 24 hours. All work guaranteed for 90 days. 1015-C N. Midkiff. 699-1502. 10 daily, 10 - 3 Saturday.

Welding

RESIDENTIAL and commercial welding. Reasonable rates. Please call 694-0430.

Automobiles Domestic

1986 CHEVROLET Lumina, 4 door, blue, V-6, power steering & brakes, A/C, P/W, P/L, tilt, cc, 12,000 miles. WAS \$44,600. **REDUCED TO \$9,995**

1986 FORD Aerostar Van, blue/silver XLT, V6 engine, 2 A/Cs, 2 radios, lumbar seats, 7 passenger, luggage rack, much more. **LOW PRICE \$6,995**

1991 MITSUBISHI Mirage 4-dr, power steering & brakes, A/C, tinted glass, all season steel radials, fuel injected, am-fm stereo, factory warranty. #7639. **\$4116**

1990 HONDA Civic Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cassette, light blue, one owner. **REDUCED TO \$9,450**

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird 4-dr, maroon, low mileage, sun roof, power steering & brakes, automatic, cassette, warranty. **WAS \$9,700. REDUCED \$7,950**

1991 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, heavy loaded, driver's air bag, ABS brakes, alloy wheels, too much to list #1571. **NADA BOOK \$23,900. \$19,980**

(2) 1990 GEO Prizm 4-drs., 1 red, 1 blue, air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, all season steel radials, fuel injected 4 cylinder. **PRICED FROM \$7,950**

1986 FORD Tempo 4-dr, white, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, low mileage. **WAS \$4,750. REDUCED TO \$3,999**

BERG MOTOR CO.

3205 W. WALL, MIDLAND
694-7741, 563-1479
VP HOTLINE 694-5420

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR WE'LL BUY IT BACK

1991 Ford Mustang LX \$11,495	1991 Olds Cutlass \$8,495
1991 Ford Mustang LX \$8,995	1990 Dodge Dynasty LE \$10,695
1991 Ford Mustang LX \$12,995	1990 Geo Prizm \$6,995
1990 Buick Wildcat \$6,995	1990 Sunbird Convertible \$6,995
1990 Plymouth Prowler \$4,995	1990 Pontiac Sunbird LE \$7,695
1990 Mustang Convertible \$6,995	1991 Pontiac Grand Prix \$7,995
1990 Chevy Lumina \$6,995	1991 Olds Cutlass \$10,995

The National Guarantee
We guarantee our cars for 3 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. If you are not 100% satisfied, we will buy your car back for the full purchase price, less a \$500 fee. No other conditions. No hidden fees. No fine print. Just a simple, straightforward guarantee. Call today for more information. 563-4412

Classic Cars

1966 Ford Pickup, short, wide bed, V8 Automatic, \$1,500. 1965 Chevy Pickup, short, wide bed, 6 cylinder 3 speed, \$995. 1973 Super Beetle body and parts, \$500. 685-3207 weekdays and weekends. 682-8561 weekdays.

1950 FORD Pickup, excellent shape, red, new tires, \$4,000. 682-9329 after 5:00.

1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - very original and very white. This investment is certain to outperform a certificate of deposit. In your garage long enough for this Classic Fined Beauty? \$4,680. 687-2224 after 5.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG one of the Magical Mini's. New tires. Must see. \$2,500. 684-4655.

1965 KARMANN Ghia. Collector's item. One owner. Very rare European model. New engine and paint. \$4,300. 697-4818.

1975 CADILLAC DeVille. Real Cream Puff. See to believe. Low mileage. \$2,200. 682-8740.

1957 CHEVY 1/2 Ton with 283 V8, 3 speed, \$2,200. Call 697-4808 after 6:00 PM.

Automobiles Import

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. Garaged, exceptionally clean, one owner car, custom carriage interior with tufted leather, brushed steel roof, symphony sound system, very metallic exterior, dark blue interior. 70K miles. Serious interest only. 694-7287.

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Berline charcoal gray color, good condition, full power. Make best offer. Can be seen at 2807 Hoyas. 8 to 5, 682-5241, after 5 694-5580. Ask for Joe.

1979 BUICK REGAL grey, good condition. Runs good. \$1,000. Call 694-8033.

210
Automobiles
Import

SELECT PRE-OWNED QUALITY CARS
MIDLAND IMPORT

1991 Mercedes 190E 2.3
Black, silver, cream interior. Demo
only 15,000 miles.

1990 Mercedes 300SE
White/Grey leather interior.

1989 Mercedes 300SE
Light Ivory/Patrimony interior.

1988 Mercedes 190E
Nautic blue/Patrimony interior.
SPECIAL PRICE!

1981 Mercedes 380SL
Convertible. Brown w/ Patrimony
interior. Only 34,000 miles.

1991 Honda Accord EX Coupe
Black. Cream seats. 15,000 miles.

1988 Accord Legend Coupe
Blue w/ blue vinyl. 44,000 miles.

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
44,000 original miles.

Britt Imports
Midland, Texas
1004 S. Midland 663-3095

MOTOR SPORTS 302 East Ohio
682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagens
repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock.
Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

1988 MAZDA RX7 57,000 miles.
excellent condition. Below book!
689-7004 or 694-9964.

1987 JAGUAR XJ-6 Sedan. Dark
blue, saddle leather interior, sun
roof. Top condition. \$14,500.
683-2425 / 683-7366.

1987 VOLVO 760 GLE Turbo.
black, perfect condition, every
option including electric sun roof,
heated seats, anti-lock brakes,
leather interior. Price reduced to
\$11,500, or best offer. Work
688-7745. Home
687-2803.

1982 DATSUN STANZA 4 door.
5 speed, air. Excellent shape, runs
perfect. Take the time to look at
this one! \$2,450. \$70-4500.

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO
Your repair specialist! 3001 W.
Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1982 NISSAN MAXIMA new
point, excellent condition. Call
697-0999 please leave message.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX low
mileage, air, AM/FM tape, new
tires, all power, clean. \$6,000.
697-4329.

ECONOMY CARS FOR SALE!
1981 Plymouth Champ. 1978
Datsun 8210. Call after 4 pm.
686-9747.

SUPER SHARP 1982 Mercedes
380SL, well maintained, all re-
cords, must see to appreciate.
\$23,750. Please call 682-6560.

1989 MAXIMA SE, silver frost, 5-
speed, 68K highway miles, extra
clean, \$11,200. 694-5355, leave
message.

1990 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GSE
Turbo, all wheel drive, fully
loaded/warranty. Must see! 697-
1957 / 699-0930.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar, 5 speed,
red, 110ps, well maintained.
Clean! \$4,000. Days, 687-1994 or
687-4804 evenings.

1985 PORSCHE 911 Carrera.
Low mileage, excellent condition.
Call 699-1488 days, after 7 call
687-5853.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SL
convertible. Immaculate condi-
tion, complete service records.
NADA book value, \$26,550.
\$23,500 or best offer. 694-8011.

1986 TOYOTA Camry DX. 5
speed, air, cruise, cassette. Terms
\$4,950. 3407 W. Wall. 699-
0393.

1978 DATSUN 280Z. White
paint, brown interior. Runs great!
\$17,700. 1825 E. Scharbauer.
682-8743.

1979 HONDA Accord. Cassette,
A/C, New Michlens, excellent
condition, \$1,650. OBO.
694-9890.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI. Dark
blue, power windows and locks.
Excellent condition. \$8,850. Call
683-6512.

BMW 745i: excellent condition.
Too many options to list, must see
to appreciate. Call days
682-3131, evening 697-9620.

1987 VW Cabriolet Convertible.
Black, white, auto, air, \$9,500.

1986 VW Cabriolet Convertible.
33K, auto, air, \$8,500. Both
beautiful condition. San Angelo
915-944-7431.

1990 BMW 325i, 2 door, 12,000
miles. See at 1208 W. Wall.
Call 694-2117.

1976 TOYOTA SR-5, air condi-
tioned, am-fm stereo, 3 speed,
manual, runs good. Body is
rough. \$475. Call 563-3931.

1988 MAZDA MX6 Turbo. Load-
ed, only 35,000 miles. \$8,900.
Call 682-1605 or 683-9773.

1974 MERCEDES 450SE. Good
condition. Must see to appreciate.
\$6,495. Call 697-3902.

220 Trucks And Vans

1984 CHEVY S-10 truck, 97,000
miles, camper shell, radio and
cassette player. \$3,000.
694-3245.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup for
sale. 1 year old 350 engine,
needs transmission, brakes, body
work. Asking \$750. Call 694-
7568, after 5 p.m.

1991 MAZDA B2600 1 pickup
Cab Plus. Still under warranty
with only 8,800 miles. White with
grey interior. Will take payoff.
Call 686-7839 after 4 p.m.

1976 FORD Chateau Van,
78,000 actual miles, immaculate
and loaded, dual air, tinting
package, only \$3,950. 570-8009.

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4 wheel
drive, power windows, dual air,
luggage rack, cargo doors,
heavy duty hitch, very clean.
\$19,000. Ask for Glenn 694-
2877, 699-5450.

200
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Domestic

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• GMAC Smart Lease
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THE WALKING MAN'S FRIEND

1987 Olds Cutlass Supreme Bra, coupe, low mileage, V-6, completely loaded \$21300 Mo. Sale Price \$6500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 16% APR, 36 mos. W.A.C.	1988 Ford Bronco II 4x4 Eddie Bauer Pkg., V-6, running boards, all power, air, dark green/tan \$27500 Mo. Sale Price \$9500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 14% APR, 42 mos. W.A.C.	1991 Plymouth Sundance Auto, air, program car \$18000 Mo. Sale Price \$8400, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 12.75% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.
1991 Chevy S-10 Pickup 4 cyl., auto, air, cruise, tilt, program car \$19993 Mo. Sale Price \$9500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.	1991 Pontiac Grand Am Le 4-dr. Medium blue, program car, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, cassette, air. \$22900 Mo. Sale Price \$10,500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.	1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE 4 Dr., sedan, program car, auto, air \$17300 Mo. Sale Price \$8000, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13.25% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.
1991 Plymouth Acclaim 4 cyl., auto, air, cruise, tilt, program car \$19993 Mo. Sale Price \$8200, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13.25% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.	1991 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible White, tan interior, blk top, low miles, all power. \$23000 Mo. Sale Price \$10,500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.	1991 Plymouth Voyager Auto, air, 7 passenger, loaded, ice blue \$32000 Mo. Sale Price \$14,800, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.
1991 Chrysler Le Baron Coupe V-6, auto, air, program car, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise \$22900 Mo. Sale Price \$10,500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.	1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo Dark blue/quartz gray 2-tone, 10,000 miles, 6 cyl. engine, all of the power equipment available. Factory warranty. \$38900 Mo. Sale Price \$17,500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 13% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.	1990 Plymouth Laser RS Turbo 5 Spd., low miles, aqua marine w/black top, 16" wheels, cass., cruise, loaded, factory warranty available. \$25800 Mo. Sale Price \$11,500, Plus TT&L, \$500 Down, 14% APR, 60 mos. W.A.C.

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New Bonneville Arriving Weekly! Don't Miss This Opportunity For Low Interest Rate Financing. This Won't Last Long!

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

563-1543 3705 W. WALL - MIDLAND 684-7101
1-800-695-4913

220
Trucks And Vans

1987 DODGE RAM CHARGER. Loaded. 2 V.D. white with tan interior. Clean, runs great \$5,850. 687-4920.

1985 TOYOTA Pickup, automatic, over drive, new tires, good condition. \$2,500. Call 689-7314 or 689-7796.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1 ton, fully loaded, all power, \$2,450. \$3,960. Call 694-2117.

1990 XLT LARIAT 250, single cab, 8,800 miles, Kenwood stereo system, assume \$392, payoff \$13,927. Mint condition. 520-8526.

1989 MAZDA B-2200 Cab Plus 5 speed, A/C, excellent condition, sell or trade. Asking \$7,500. 520-6707.

1985 CHEVY Short wheel pickup, V8, automatic, power air, dual tanks. Very good condition. Ask \$3,960. Call 694-2117.

1989 CHEVROLET 4x4 Silverado, fully loaded, extended cab, short bed, 62,000 miles. Call 683-0900, 8-5, Monday-Friday; 683-826, weekends and night, ask for Joe.

1987 CHEVROLET Tractech, 3 year, 50,000 mile warranty, new tires. \$11,000. Call 697-9439.

1979 SUBURBAN Half-Ton, loaded, looks and runs good. \$2,500 or best offer. 682-6372.

1979 FORD F-260 pickup, good condition. Please call 686-9747, after 4 p.m.

1987 SUBURBAN 2 tone blue. Fully loaded with trailer package. Excellent condition. Call 694-7603.

1979 SUBURBAN, new transmission, good running condition. Call 684-9008.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevy Pickup/1981 Ford SuperCab Chevy. Both excellent condition. Call 684-5219.

1991 GRAND Caravan, S/E, 8,000 miles, fully loaded, serious inquiries only. 687-2670, after 4 p.m.

1984 GMC Sierra Royal, long wheel, power, air, automatic, 2 tone red/gray, very nice, \$3,850. 697-2630/694-7384.

1990 3/4 Ton Chevy Pickup, clean, make offer. Call 684-0800.

220 Trucks And Vans

1984 CHEVY S-10 truck, 97,000 miles, camper shell, radio and cassette player. \$3,000. 694-3245.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup for sale. 1 year old 350 engine, needs transmission, brakes, body work. Asking \$750. Call 694-7568, after 5 p.m.

1991 MAZDA B2600 1 pickup Cab Plus. Still under warranty with only 8,800 miles. White with grey interior. Will take payoff. Call 686-7839 after 4 p.m.

1976 FORD Chateau Van, 78,000 actual miles, immaculate and loaded, dual air, tinting package, only \$3,950. 570-8009.

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, power windows, dual air, luggage rack, cargo doors, heavy duty hitch, very clean. \$19,000. Ask for Glenn 694-2877, 699-5450.

CUSTOMIZED 1985 Dodge Van, very plush, fully loaded, excellent condition. Steel at \$5,950. 682-8301, 2616 W. Wall.

SHARP 1987 S-10 Pickup, custom strips and wheels, fiberglass camper, air, use to appreciate. \$4,450. 682-8301, 2616 W. Wall.

1982 CHEVROLET Silverado, 1/2 ton, low miles, power equipment. Terms. \$2,950. 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1988 FORD F 250 air, five speed, V-8, 53,000 miles. \$8,250. Call 683-9999.

1972 DATSUN Pickup, runs good, body rough, will take parts. \$450. Call 687-2906, ask for Vince.

1984 CHEVROLET Conversion van, 4 captain's chairs, power door locks, front and rear air, tilt, cruise, 41,000 highway miles, garaged. Super clean. Michelin tires. \$9,500. 697-5333.

310 General
Help Wanted

DAY TIME CARE GIVER for 2 month old and 4 year old in Midland area. Needed when children are ill. References required. Call Lucy at 1-800-454-6622.

EXPERIENCED cooks needed. Apply in person GreenTree Country Club.

311 Medical
Help Wanted

AT THE PARKS Good Samaritan Village we are looking for one LVN who loves the elderly, has strong supervisory skills, and desires a team approach to nursing care. This position is for the day and evening shift. If you are interested in applying please call Lori Wingate, RN at 563-5707.

RN Director of Nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Also LVN needed. Competitive salary. 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton. 756-3387.

OFFICE MANAGER, Medical Clinic Management Supervisory and medical background required. 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday. 697-0291.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Mature, responsible, career and goal oriented people who want to be an appreciated team member. Openings in Midland/Odessa. Salary \$15,000 to \$19,000 depending on experience. Retirement, health and paid vacation. Experience preferred. Mail all resumes to 3325 W. Wadley, Suite 224, Midland, TX 79707.

CNA's Certified Aides needed for a Midland Nursing facility. New pay rates. Flexible hours, good benefits. Come in and fill out an application or call 683-5403 ask for Creida.

LPN's Licensed practical nursing needed for an innovative nursing facility in Midland. We need energetic problem solving staff. New pay rates. \$12.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. Excellent benefits. Tuition reimbursement. Possibility for advancement with a growing organization. Flexible schedule. 12 hour shifts can be discussed. Come in and fill out an application or call 683-5403 ask for Creida.

RN's needed for an innovative nursing facility to be house supervisor on three shifts. Will consider 12 hour shifts. New pay rates. excellent benefits tuition reimbursement. Come in and fill out an application or call the DON at 683-5403.

Director of Nursing needed for an innovative nursing facility in Midland with a pleasant environment. We need an energetic problem solver with a take charge personality. Excellent salary. Good benefits. Registered RN in Texas. Prefer BSN with 2 years management experience. Please call Creida at 683-5403 for an appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Restorative Aide, Nursing Aide Certification required. Restorative experience preferred. Assembling available at Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage.

LVN's AND RN's, Nurse Aides and companions, have we got a job for you. Earn extra money for Christmas. Lots of options for part-time work. Interested? Let me tell you more. Call Jackie at Nurses Unlimited, 550-2017 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

STATE CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE. All shifts. Apply in person. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main. E. O. E.

Director of Nursing Competitive wages, insurance, vacation, 40 hours plus, excellent working condition. Apply in person or send resume to: Administrator Golden Plains Care Center 901 Colled Big Spring, TX 79720

312 Professional
Help Wanted

Certified Social Worker The Parks Good Samaritan Village - a long-term care facility - has an opening for a certified social worker. This person will be responsible for providing professional services to individual residents and their families. Must be well organized, have good communication skills and have an attitude of team work. Please apply to: The Administrator at 7801 San Maxwell Dr., Odessa.

AS/400 PROGRAMMER Growing, aggressive West Texas oilfield service company seeks to fill a newly created computer programming position. Prefer candidates who are degreed with 3-5 years programming experience in an IBM System 38 or AS/400 environment. Knowledge and experience with RPG III language a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

Interested applicants should send resume and salary history to: Vice President of Finance P.O. Box 60950 Midland, TX 79711-0950.

CONOCO
FIELD ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Conoco's Exploration & Production Midland Division has listed two Field Administrative Assistant positions with the Texas Employment Commission. Positions are available for the Foran/Big Spring office (Job # 6550291), and for the Odessa office (Job # 6550290). A third position has been listed with the New Mexico Employment Service for the Maljamar/Hobbs office.

Experience: Personal computer experience with a working knowledge of LOTUS 1-2-3 required. Experience in Harvard Graphics and Professional Write or other word processing program preferred. Oil industry experience also preferred.

Education: A Bachelor's degree with a minor in business or a business-related Associate's degree is required. A Bachelor's degree in business or an Associate's degree in business with two years' related industry experience preferred.

For interest in the Foran/Big Spring and Odessa positions, please submit resume, transcripts and references to the Big Spring, Odessa, or Midland Texas Employment Commission. For interest in the Maljamar/Hobbs position, please submit the information above to the New Mexico Employment Service. All information must be submitted in person by November 20, 1991.

MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE This ad is paid for by Conoco Inc., An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

City of Lamesa is accepting resumes for Public Works Director to Manage solid waste, street, and parks Department. Prefer strong background in solid waste management. Solid Waste Certification, Bachelor's Degree or equivalent, equivalent combination of experience and education. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Mail Resumes to: Personnel Director 310 S. Main, Lamesa, TX 79331 or Contact Fred Vera at 806-872-2124

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We invite you to come take the Chevrolet \$50 Test Drive Challenge. See Us For Details

311 Medical
Help Wanted

RN: Weekend Relief. Contact Tom Killingsworth, Rockwood Manor, 686-1898. E. O. E.

312 Professional
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Qualified candidates should have college degree, above average interpersonal skills, advanced PC hardware skills, and be knowledgeable in spreadsheet and database reporting tools. Networking experience, geophysical mapping experience, and working knowledge of both DOS and Unix based PC systems preferred.

For immediate consideration for this position, please submit your resume to:

BOX J-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Large independent oil and gas company has opening for Computer Technician. Responsibilities include installation and maintenance of all computer hardware, including Mainframe, minicomputers, PC networks, PC's and peripherals.

Qualified candidates should have college degree and experience repairing and installing PC's, printers, and terminals. Requirements also include experience with DOS operating systems. Experience troubleshooting software conflicts and PC efficiency problems preferred.

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BOX J-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

OIL AND Gas Accountant, for operating company. Experience required. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. Relocation required. Send resume to BOX J-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COMPUTER Programmer. Franchisor needs programmer. Xenix, Unix experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or apply in person at BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd Street, Odessa, TX 79761.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR needs for a pleasant nursing care facility in Midland. Needs to be certified, enjoy working with the elderly, knowledgeable about menu, meal preparation, meal serving. Also needs the ability to supervise a staff of 10. Needs some clinical knowledge. Hours are flexible, but must be available for all meal servings. Salary negotiable. Come in to Courtyard Care Center at 3203 Sage or call Creida at 683-5403 for an appointment.

3 YEARS EXPERIENCED baker. Also needed Sauté Cook, 2nd shift, 1st class gourmet. Good benefits and good pay. Apply 2-3 pm only. No telephone calls. Midland Country Club, 6101 N. Hwy. 349.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT needed now to work in general accounting operations for an established local service company. We are looking for a self-motivated person willing to grow with our Company. This position requires experience with PC based data entry systems. Knowledge in bookkeeping and accounting for payroll, receivables and payables preferred. Must know some typing and 10-key by touch. We will offer a competitive salary and good employee benefits to the applicant selected.

Please send your resume including detailed education, experience and salary history to:

ACCOUNTING OFFICE
P.O. BOX 80130
MIDLAND, TX 79709
ATTN: RICK

312 Professional
Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS Technician. Need person with extensive computer hardware skills, programming skills beneficial. Apply in person only. BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd Street, Odessa.

312 Professional
Help Wanted

DRILLING Fluids Engineer- full time or contract. Send resume with salary or rate requirements to BOX J-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Midland Independent Producer with a small, hard-working staff needs a versatile, energetic, results-oriented engineer for a full-time position. Applicant must have engineering degree, drilling and production experience, P/C computer skills, good track record, and excellent references. Reservoir/Property evaluation experience also helpful.

Send replies in strict confidence to:

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c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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1991 Dodge Dynasty LE \$11,695	1991 Escort LX \$7995
1991 Plymouth Acclaim \$8595	1991 Mercury Sable GS \$11,895

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National Car Sales... WE TAKE TRADES

312 Professional
Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON Heavy Equipment Manufacturing. Mechanical CAD only. Must be proficient in Auto CAD, Macintosh experience a plus. Accuracy in drafting skills a must. Full time position. Contact Fuel Harvesters Equipment, Inc. 694-9988.

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

RECEPTIONIST Needed for oil and gas company. Light clerical duties required. Please send resume and references to BOX J-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART TIME JOBS
(Hiring Soon)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently hiring for our telemarketing department.

No experience necessary. We will train if you have EFFECTIVE speaking skills, are able to follow instructions, have reliable transportation and are at least 18 years of age.

Work evenings (Monday through Friday), 5:45 pm through 8:45 p.m. in our newspaper office. \$4.25 per hour plus excellent daily & weekly bonuses. Paid weekly.

For further information, please telephone:

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1988 BUICK REGAL COUPE BLACK

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1990 TOYOTA CAMRY

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694-3691 3110 W. WALL - MIDLAND

520-5666

316 Clerical Help Wanted

TEMPORARY RESOURCES Needs experienced office workers NOW!!! Call 684-0527.

Word Processing Temporary Assignments. 687-1545

O & G Bookkeeper for Operating Co. Experience required. Salary DOE. Send resumes to BOX J-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSY office looking for energetic person to answer phone and assist with various office duties. Wordprocessing experience necessary. Send resumes to: BOX K-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 Automobiles
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720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720
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BID EXPIRATION DATE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1991 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991 9:00 AM

NEW LISTINGS

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	CASE NO.	BR/B/A	PRICE	CODES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURANCE				
MIDLAND				
305 S. BENTWOOD	494-130695-203	3/2/2	\$34,100	*
2211 CULVER DR.	494-160122-703	3/2/2	\$63,500	*/**
1201 DELMAR ST.	494-184608-703	3/2/1	\$32,850	*
3700 GASTON DR.	494-119262-203	3/1/0	\$18,950	*
1307 N. GODFREY ST.	494-154676-703	3/2/2	\$60,550	*
3604 IMPERIAL AVE.	494-158930-703	3/2/2	\$62,550	*
4701 KOWA DR.	494-174659-746	3/1/0	\$25,000	*
3505 W. LOUISIANA	494-119332-203	3/2/1	\$45,400	*
3306 MAXWELL	494-125003-503	3/2/3	\$60,850	*/**
1206 W. TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1/1	\$19,700	*
3302 TRAVIS AVE.	494-134590-703	3/2/0	\$16,250	*
400 WOODCREST DR.	494-154948-703	3/2/1	\$49,050	*

BIG SPRING				
1311 PARK ST.	494-112724-221	3/1	\$10,500	*/**

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM
BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

EXTENDED LISTINGS

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURANCE				
MIDLAND				
504 BROWNWOOD DR.	494-147257-703	3/2	\$44,050	*
5013 CANADIAN AVE.	494-141170-203	3/2	\$48,450	*
104 CANYON DR.	494-133067-729	3/1	\$23,300	*
4312 CUTHBERT AVE.	494-130808-703	3/2	\$34,250	*
107 DENGAR	494-081913-203	2/1	\$24,100	*
501 DEVONIAN DR.	494-123259-203	2/1	\$15,450	*
1941 ENGLISH	494-127617-203	3/1	\$25,450	*
3706 GASTON DR.	494-119262-203	3/1	\$18,950	*
113 S. GLENWOOD DR.	494-157325-703	3/1.5	\$35,650	*/**
4708 GRACELAND	494-143072-203	3/2	\$33,100	*
4305 HARVARD	494-110921-203	3/2	\$34,350	*/**
2804 IMPERIAL AVE.	494-158930-703	3/2	\$62,350	*
4611 KOWA DR.	494-137057-203	3/1.5	\$27,500	*
5000 LAVERA CT.	494-169606-703	3/2	\$54,150	*
4502 LEDDY	494-142424-703	3/2	\$42,300	*/**
3505 W. LOUISIANA	494-119332-203	3/2	\$45,400	*

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURANCE

MIDLAND				
1607 E. MAPLE AVE.	494-096769-203	3/1.5	\$25,300	*
3306 MAXWELL	494-125003-503	3/2	\$60,850	*
402 MILLER CT.	494-154580-703	3/2	\$36,250	*
4300 NICKLAUS	494-174002-740	3/2	\$45,250	*
300 E. PECAN AVE.	494-116511-203	2/1	\$20,550	*
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1	\$16,950	*
5004 PLEASANT DR.	494-170427-748	3/2	\$43,450	*
4503 VERSAILLES DR.	494-137232-748	3/1	\$28,150	*/**
4612 VERSAILLES DR.	494-159701-748	4/2	\$33,000	*/**

BIG SPRING

3217 AUBURN	494-120731-200	3/1	\$17,150	*
2500 CHEYENNE	494-128580-703	4/2	\$30,400	*
4215 DIXON	494-150934-703	3/1	\$15,850	*
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3/1.5	\$14,750	*
1203 STANFORD	494-137468-721	2/1	\$11,400	*

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURANCE

MIDLAND				
4209 ANETTA	494-094756-203	3/1	\$19,450	*
3304 CUNNINGHAM	494-123940-703	2/1	\$16,600	*
4726 RIC	494-104681-203	3/2	\$30,400	*
205 E. SPRUCE	494-143066-703	3/2	\$26,600	*
1610 N. TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1	\$9,800	*

BIG SPRING				
1618 E. 16TH	494-160381-703	3/1	\$17,150	*
1404 BLUEBIRD LANE	494-081381-203	3/1	MAKE OFFER	*/**
2902 CHOCOLATE	494-103018-221	2/1	MAKE OFFER	*/**
1302 COLBY ST.	494-095905-221	3/1	\$12,000	*/**
1901 S. MONTICELLO	494-08473-203	(915) 771-7115	MAKE OFFER	*/**
1305 PICKENS	494-111983-203	2/1	\$8,500	*/**

COAHOMA				
200 ADAMS	494-144769-703	2/2	\$16,000	*

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

• HUD will consider any reasonable offer on properties listed with no price.
• HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or handicap.
• Interested persons should contact a real estate professional.
• 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.
• HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.
• BROKERS HAVE FIVE (5) DAYS TO DELIVER EARNEST MONEY TO THE CLOSING AGENT AFTER CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE OR THE CONTRACT WILL BE TERMINATED.
• If the contract has not been closed or extended by the 60th day, it will be terminated.
• CLOSING SERVICES:
• All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties in the midland area will be executed at the office of Beau Boulter, Attorney: 303 West Wall, NCB Building, Suite 318, Midland, TX 79701, (915) 686-2055.
• All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties in the Big Spring area will be executed at the office of Robert D. Miller, 608 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 667-7449.
• CODES:
• * Property may contain lead based paint hazards.
• ** Property is located in a designated Special Flood Hazard Area.
• *** Property has defective paint, which if not treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
• **** Structural damage may exist.



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NON-QUALIFYING Assumption 3

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any other protected class." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption 8%, \$395 per month, new equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1,689 sq. ft. Close to schools, great neighborhood. \$65,000-694-0691.

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\$1,600 TOTAL MOVE-IN on several Government homes available now. Prices in the \$30's, \$40's, \$50's and \$60's. Many 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage to choose from. CALDERON REALTY 570-7200.

NORTHGATE 2 homes available now, easy qualifying 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, price \$48,450 and \$54,150. Total move in \$1,600. CALDERON REALTY 570-7200.

HUD and VA homes available with \$100 down and good credit. Also HUD program of financial assistance to qualified buyers. Roger Robles, Broker 682-0470.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LIMITED OFFER
Mortgage company must sell this large 2 story Colonial style country home on 1.49 acre. With 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 living areas, sun room, 2 fireplaces, game room with bar, pool. Has approximately 8,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell. Many extras. Call 684-4238 for details.

POLO PARK Custom Mark Payne 4 bedroom + study + game room and 4 baths, formal living and dining rooms, 2 fireplaces and much, much more. Call LeVain for details. 694-8343 or 694-9548 ADOBE REALTORS

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BEAUTIFUL PATIO HOME
Redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Unusual hexagon shaped formal dining room, vaulted ceilings with spiral staircase leading to loft area. Separate lounge area with wet bar. New carpet, paint, wallpaper and tile. By Owner - Low \$70's. CALL 689-7351
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

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BEAUTIFUL
4 bedroom, 3 bath in Crestgate, 2,050 sq. ft. huge master suite with his/her lavatory, his/her walk-in closet, lavatories in 2 other bedrooms, wallpaper throughout, tile floors, covered back patio, central air conditioning. Asking \$123,200. 689-3353.

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3611 WEDGEWOOD
\$65,500
Drive by and see
Contact JAN MELTON
For more information
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684-9864 682-8820

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CHRISTMAS 1991

Wish Book

Permian Basin



A special publication of the
Midland Appraisal Association



The fax on Santa

Santa won't miss a single Christmas wish list thanks to his Panasonic Telephone Answering System with Facsimile. The KX-F110 offers automatic telephone/facsimile switching,

one touch auto-logic play-back and a 20-station one-touch dialer for reaching his helpers in a hurry.

Cover

Santa Claus (Art Berggren) listens to the Christmas wishes of two lovely children (from left) Misty and Heidi Bostrom.

Cover photography by Curt Wilcott
Cover design by Phil Huchton

Section edited by Sonja Merrick

Myrlene's
Your Christmas Headquarters for Gifts

We're stocked full of gift giving ideas so

"Puh - Leeze" Come See us!

Midland's Most Unique Gift Shop

Free Gift Wrap Lay-A-Way 43 Plaza Shopping Center Monogramming

Have yourself a very bear-y Christmas

Metro Newspaper Service

Everyone knows that teddy bears are comforting, cuddly and generally good for the soul, but leave it to the owner of a California sweet tooth to come up with a teddy bear that's good for the tummy, too.

Lee Whaley of Toluca Lake, California, is making available an unbearably adorable gift for the holidays — a caramel corn teddy bear. "What bear,

you can hug, and then eat?" Whaley says. "And, I've yet to find anyone — young or old — who doesn't like this tasty treat."

These caramel corn bears are unique (it's unlikely anyone will receive a duplicate), stay fresh for nine months (but they won't last that long uneaten) and are sure to bring a smile to the hard-to-please boss, client, secretary, parents, teenagers, and friends on anyone's holiday list.

Available through Bear-Lee There for \$29.95, plus \$4.50 shipping and handling, these items make bear-y good gifts for the holidays — or any time.

Write to Bear-Lee There at 10153 1/2 Riverside Drive, Suite 478, Toluca Lake, Ca 91602. Please specify either "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Holidays" bear. (Drop-shipping is available for multiple orders. Just enclose business cards and mailing list with order.)

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December 2-7, 1991

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2. Voice Lessons

We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas

"What a Doll" Save **50%** off One Dress of Your Choice!

Buy one pair of Earrings get second pair Free "It's a beary good deal!"

Stock up on these Stocking Stuffers. Travel Bags, Bath Accessories, Potpourri, Scarves and Belts **2.50-10.00**

Machelle & Staff Want to wish you and yours a wonderful Holiday Season, God Bless.....

Not good with any other offer or layaway!

2302-Fn. Big Spring, M-Sat. 10-5:30 683-1305

A game-buying checklist for parents

Metro Newspaper Service

Your child has been subjected to thousands of television commercials, each vying for a share of your wallet this holiday season. How can you as a parent be sure that the game you purchase is a good value in more than financial terms? What points should you consider as you roam the aisles of your local toy store? And most important of all, will your child have fun playing the game?

Game playing brings children, family and friends together for loads of conversation, laughter and good fun — that's why board games figure high on kids' wish lists for birthdays, holidays and other special occasions.

"Mommy! Daddy! Want to play a game?" Playing board games with children provides excellent opportunities for parents to become involved in their children's development. So says Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education. "Parents who participate in their children's play are better equipped to select and match toys to each child's interests and abilities," he said.

Besides being fun, games are also an entertaining way to teach children new skills, such as color recognition, matching objects, or following rules. Scott Marley, contributing editor of Games magazine said, "All good games are educational, often in ways that are overlooked. Preschoolers learn to concentrate and to follow instructions from simple games. Older children increase their coordination from physical games, and practice memory, logical reasoning, and planning ahead from games of strategy."

Ruth B. Roubberg, toy consultant and researcher on play relat-

ed learning, asks three questions of every game she reviews:

1. Does the game match the child's interests and abilities?

Three-year-olds are just learning the basics of game play. For instance, Snail's Pace Race teaches children how to roll a die and take turns — and every player is declared a winner.

At ages five and six, many children are ready for competitive play. Games such as Race to the Roof from Ravensburger introduce the element of surprise: Will I lose a turn? Will I get sent back to the start?

Children ages eight to 10 are interested in playing games on an equal level with mom and dad. A challenging family game such as aMAZEing Labyrinth evens out the playing field for all ages with an enjoyable exchange of laughter.

2. Is the game fun to play again and again?

The easiest way to determine if children would enjoy a game is to ask! Trust their experiences in playing with their friends.

The best games are the ones with repeat play value. Each round of play should be fresh and interesting. For instance, Ravensburger's What's My Name has a two-sided playing board, "secret" dice, and requires the individual players to think up clues, making each game a new experience.

3. Are the game board and playing pieces durable enough to survive long-term play?

Parents need to consider the quality of a product when selecting a game. The box should be sturdy enough to be used as storage for the game pieces. In between play time, a high-quality product should have both wooden playing pieces and a wipeable



Games are year 'round fun for all ages. Mark and Cyndee move brightly-colored wooden snail game pieces down the garden path of Snail's Pace Race from Ravensburger.

board surface for sticky fingerprints. In addition, the game manufacturer should offer free replacement of missing game pieces.

By considering these three questions when deciding which board game to buy, whatever the occasion, a parent or relative will be sure to choose one that is both age- and skill-appropriate. If you re-

member that learning can be entertaining, your children will get the most important benefit from playing quality board games — fun that builds skills.

For more information on the games mentioned in this article, visit your local specialty toy retailer or call Ravensburger toll-free at (800)631-1272.

CITYLINE - 560-2400

Another bright idea from the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SALE

Leather Purses	35% to 50% off
Clothes	30% off
Solid Brass	30% off
Oriental Wall Pictures	30% off
Silk Plants & Flowers	20% off

Special Sale Purses by **\$19.95**
ROBERTO ROMA,
DANIEL HUGO & PACO HARRIS

We also have human hair for weaving and great selection of unique toys.

SUN'S GIFT SHOP

DELLWOOD MALL

3303 Illinois • 699-7381

Here's an affordable gift almost everyone on a list should absolutely adore

Metro Newspaper Service

Yes, Virginia, there truly is a Santa Claus and he really does live at the North Pole. Imagine the delight and joy in the eyes of your child as he or she receives a personalized letter signed by Santa and postmarked from the North Pole, Alaska. This is a warm, wonderful and inspiring gift idea for the special child in your life, or for children of all ages.

We can recall when, as children, we wrote to Santa or left a Christmas gift list for him to read. Just imagine the excitement on Christmas morning when this letter is taken out of the stocking and read to those special children in your life. Their eyes will light up at the sound of Santa's words. Trains and dolls will come and go and soon may be forgotten. However, Santa's words will live in memory for years and years to come. Some folks have framed their letters as a constant reminder to the little tots that Santa is always watching all year long.

For each letter, send \$5 along with the name and address of the child to: Letters From the Heart, c/o Santa Claus, P.O. Box 56079, North Pole, Alaska 99705. Rush orders can call toll-free, 1-800-333-6984. In Canada, dial direct, (907)272-0062. Please have names, addresses and credit card ready.

Sar's letters come in a variety



of messages, therefore numerous letters to the same address will all be unique. Or, budget-conscious families with several children can request a letter addressed in their family name, i.e. "The Smith Family." To ensure that your Christmas letters arrive before December 25th, be sure to contact Santa right away!

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\$5.00 OFF

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and cut, blow style
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Includes Shampoo
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There's nothing more loving than the gift of good health

Metro Newspaper Service

Imagine that during the year 1992, you are in the best physical condition you've been in for years - and you feel great! This dream may come true with a piece of in-home exercise equipment this holiday season.

"During the holidays, it's especially important to pay close attention to your health," says Jim Bostic, president and CEO of NordicTrack, manufacturer of fitness equipment. "The holidays can turn into a stressful, hectic time for busy families. People tend to lose sight of taking care of themselves, and often do away with their regular balanced diet and exercise program."

"At NordicTrack, we aim to make exercising at home enjoyable and convenient, so people can reduce their stress levels during the holidays - and all year," he said. "By giving a piece of exercise equipment to your family this season, you're telling them you care about them and their health."

NordicTrack offers variety of gift selections for different fitness needs. Two alternatives for aerobic exercise are the NordicTrack and the NordicRow TBX, and two unique strengthening devices are the Nordic Fitness Chair and the NordicPower.

The NordicTrack simulates the motion of cross-country skiing, which experts say provides the most efficient aerobic workout. Its patented flywheel and one-way clutch mechanism gives a smooth, jarless workout. The NordicTrack comes in seven in-home models, all featuring a range of arm and leg resistance settings, so any family member can individualize the machine to his or her needs.

The NordicRow TBX works



In-home fitness equipment helps your loved ones feel better and look good for years to come.

all the major muscles, including legs, arms, back, buttocks, chest, abdomen and shoulders.

And, unlike other rowing machines, the NordicRow TBX is designed with a unique back-stress management system, which provides lower-back support and maximum comfort.

The Nordic Fitness Chair is the easiest and most convenient way to achieve upper and lower body fitness. This piece of equipment is an attractive chair for the living or family room, featuring an isokinetic patent-pending mechanism that gives a customized workout.

The Nordic Fitness Chair customized programs will strengthen, tone and condition your body, in addition to preventing and alleviating back pain. NordicTrack offers five models of the Nordic Fitness Chair.

The NordicPower works on a rotational axis - so the joints of your body move in a natural, circular motion during the workout. The NordicPower comes in two models, and each is adjustable, allowing you to perform more than 50 exercises designed to strengthen all of the body's major muscle groups.

"You can't go wrong giving the gift of health to your family this holiday season," Bostic said. "It'll be appreciated for years to come."

All NordicTrack products come with a 30-day trial period and a two-year limited warranty. Several models of each product are available and range in price from \$299 to \$1,299. NordicTrack, a CML company, sells all products through direct marketing and a toll-free number: 1-800/328-5888, extension 635.



Whether you're selecting a holiday gift for the romantic, the environmentalist, the horticulturist or the non-conformist, Crabtree & Evelyn has something for everyone on your list.

How to please everyone on your list this season

Metro Newspaper Service

As the year flies by and the holidays approach with alarming speed, Crabtree & Evelyn steps in with an alternative to pre-Christmas panic. All Crabtree & Evelyn shops offer custom-created baskets and tins, or you can bring in an item of your own to be filled.

Seduce the romantic with an item from the Damask Rose range. Adapted from a fragrance formula dating from 1909, the new Cologne will conjure up a summer rose garden in full bloom and enable the experience to linger. And why not include a foaming bath gel or box of Three Soaps?

Equally suitable for the "green" minded would be one of the new Natural Sea Sponges. Gathered from the sponge beds of the Florida Keys, they have been carefully harvested by divers who trim off the sponge but leave the root so it may grow again.

Delight the indoor gardener with the new Gardenia Collection. This crisp, white flower bouquet supplements the elegance of gardenia with notes of jasmine, honeysuckle and violet. Any one of

the seven items in the range makes a luxurious gift.

Those with a passion for exotic flowers and fruits will welcome Crabtree & Evelyn's new Body Lotions in Persian Lilac, Avocado or Apricot. New this year, the Swiss Almond range has a fragrance few can resist: a natural almond scent interwoven with notes of lilac and lily of the valley. This has been incorporated into a Body Lotion, Triple Milled Soap and Bath Gel and, for those who deserve a special treat, a gift box containing all three.

For more information or a Crabtree & Evelyn catalog, please call 1-800/253-1519.

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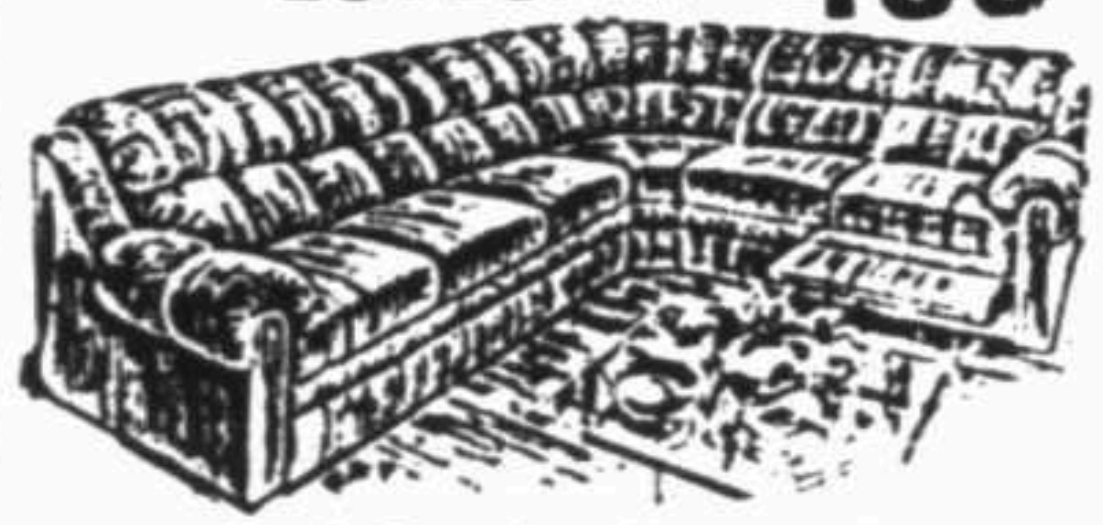
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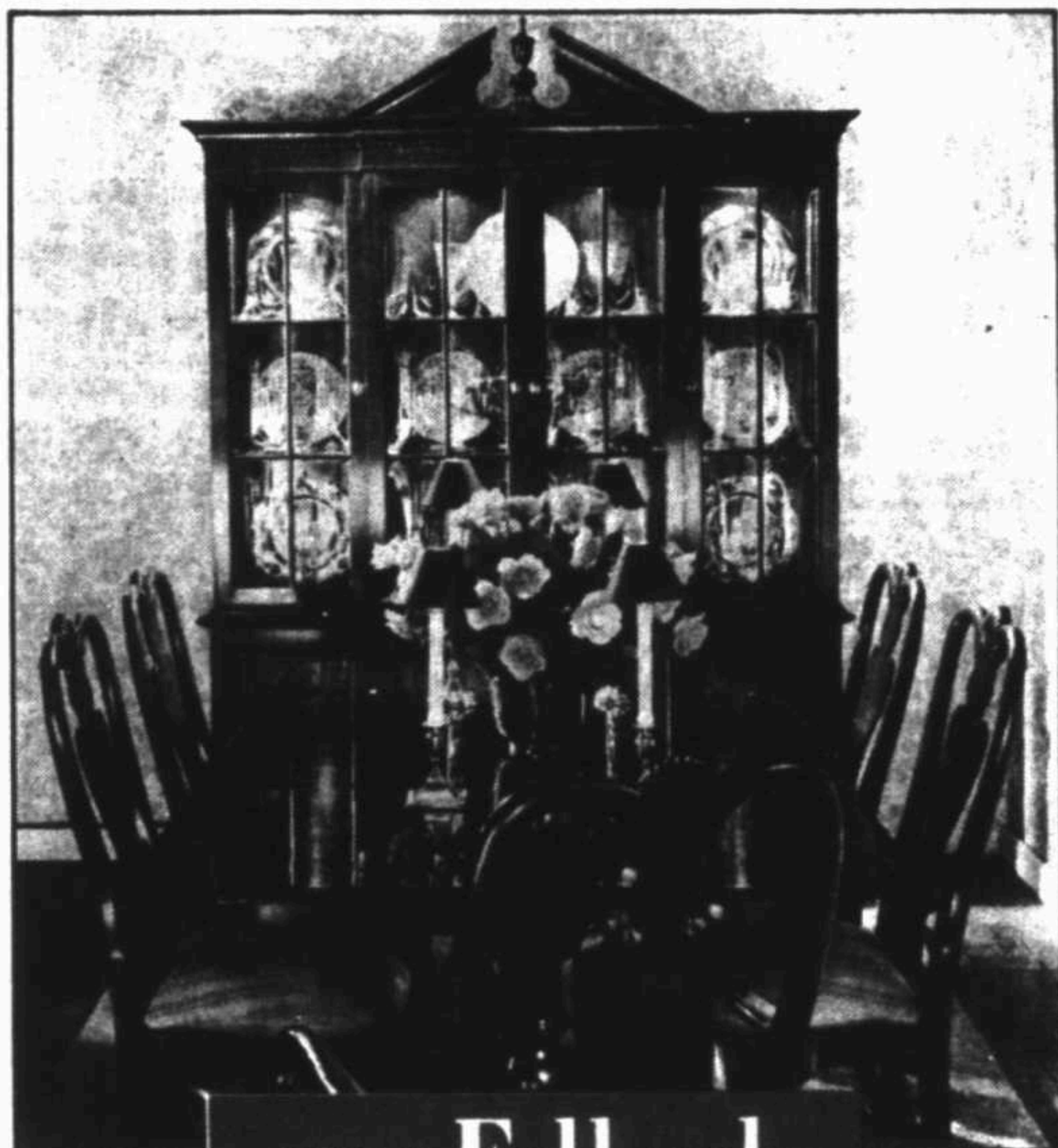
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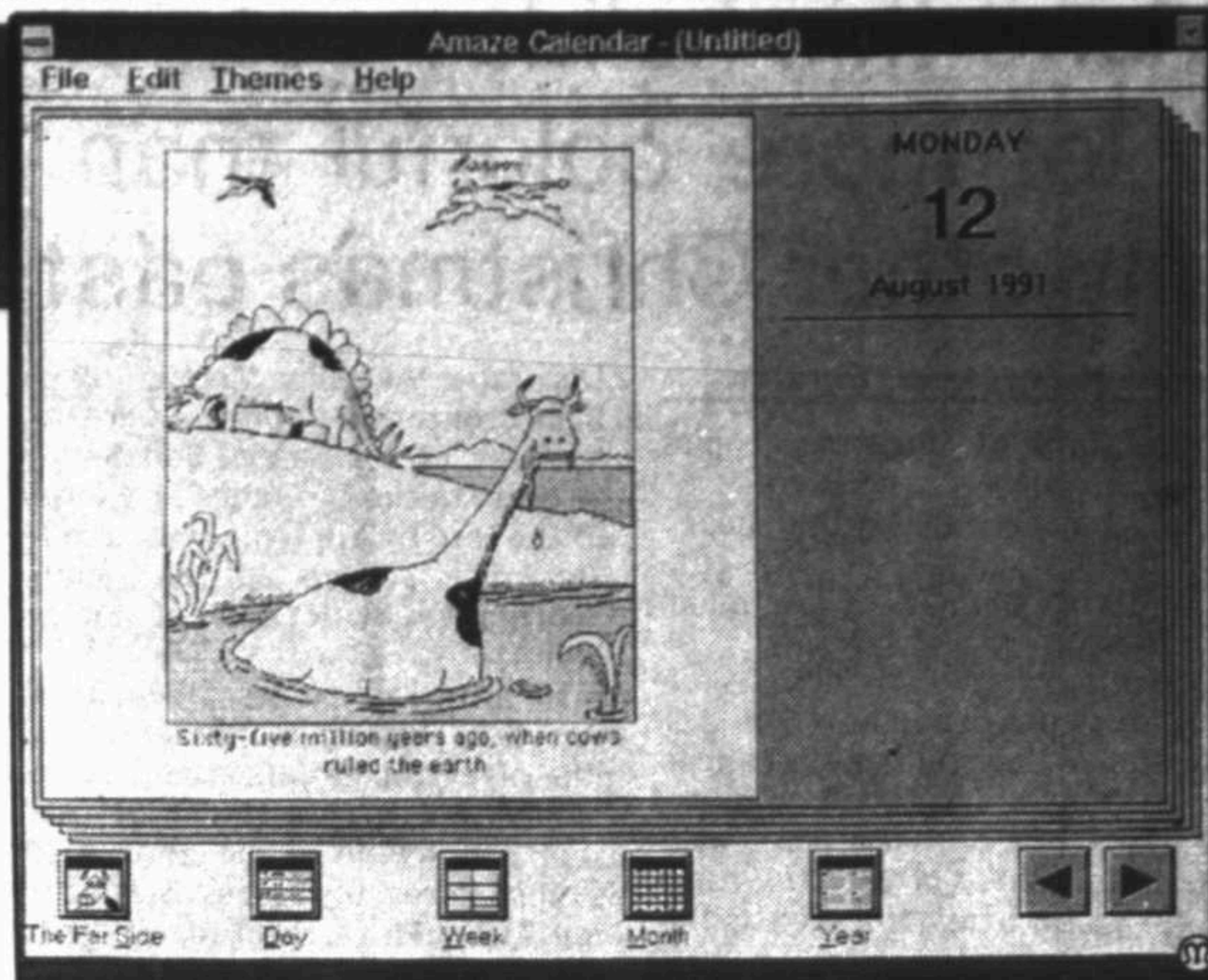


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Year-round fun — The Far Side Computer Calendar brings fun and functionality to the computer screen with a daily offering of Far Side cartoons, first-ever computer animation and a fully functional personal appointment calendar. Available for IBM PCs and compatibles, as well as Macintosh, The Far Side Computer Calendar is now available in all major computer software retail stores.

Tons of cartoon fun for '92: Far Side Computer Calendar

Metro Newspaper Service

In his first-ever venture onto the computer screen, Larson has unleashed his unique menagerie of intellectual carnivores, philosophical insects, bespeckled scientists, and nerd kids, with the same cerebral playfulness which made one of America's favorite cartoonists. Certain to be a favorite of Far Side fans everywhere, The Far Side Computer Calendar comes fully equipped with a multi-featured personal appointment calendar and a year's collection of Larson's most hilarious, thought-provoking cartoons bringing daily comic relief to business and home computers alike.

But the fun doesn't stop there. For the first time ever on PC and Mac, Far Side characters are empowered with the added magic of high-resolution, full-color animation!

And in a spirited, unpredictable fashion that has become a Larson trademark, the computer calendar is given a mind of its own, sending a flock of penguins floating on the ice floe across the calendar without warning, a meteorite crashing through the screen when you least expect it, and a number of other animated Larson surprises. (This

unique feature can be turned off when you're laboring in the midst of a term paper or quarterly earning reports — although this is probably the time when you'd appreciate it the most!)

In addition to The Far Side Computer Calendar's entertainment value, it's also a fully functional personal appointment calendar. Users can plan and view their schedules by the day, week, month or year — and can print each calendar in a variety of sizes. From one screen, users can edit the date, time and appointment information. A unique collection of animated icons provides a graphic overview of planned events for the day.

The Far Side Computer Calendar is available for Microsoft Windows, DOS and Macintosh.

The Far Side Computer Calendar's suggested retail price is only \$69.95, and it is available just in time for holiday gift-giving at all major computer software retail stores.

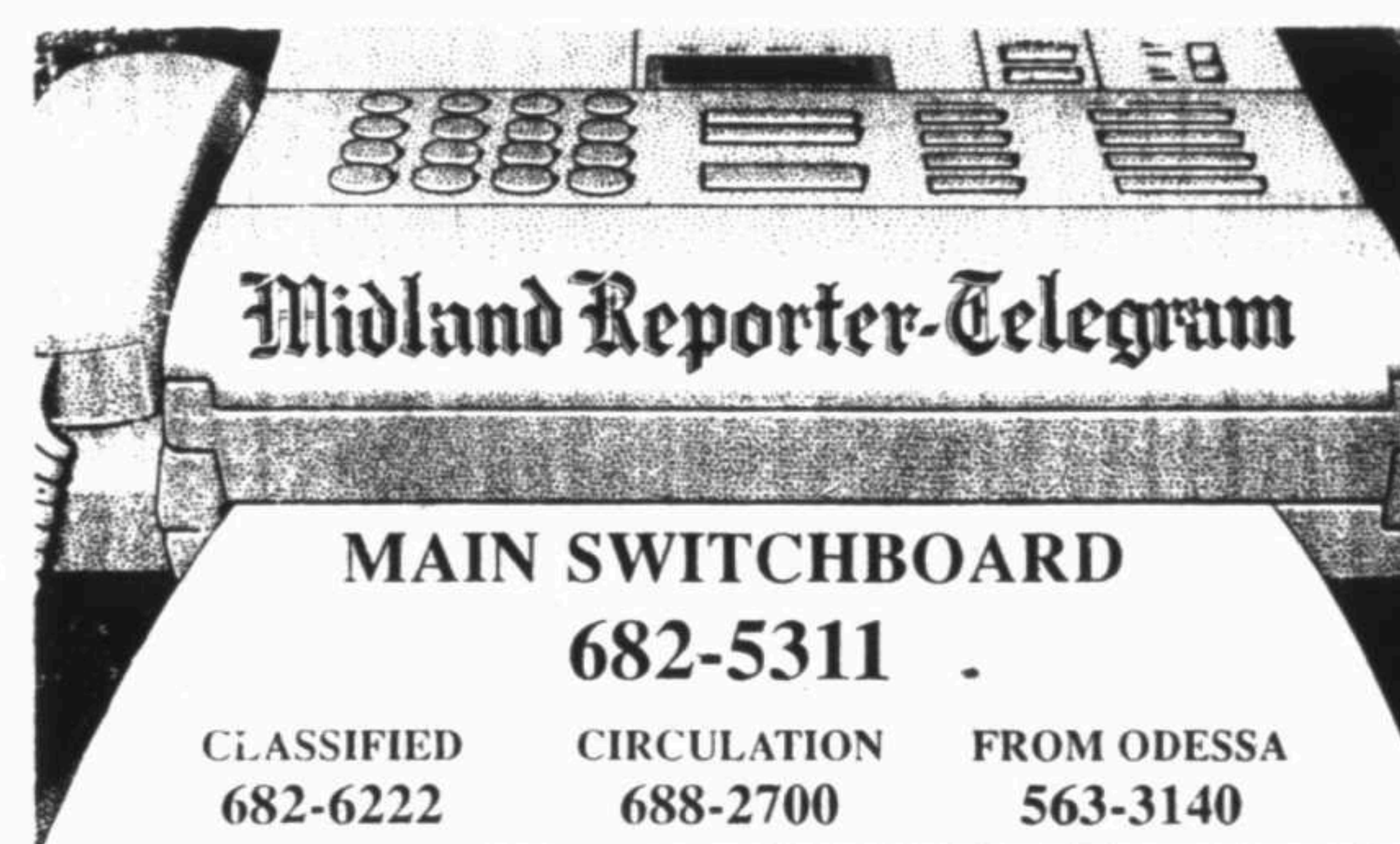
For more information concerning The Far Side Computer Calendar, hone Amaze at 1-800-367-4802.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!



Make this holiday season a lot more colorful than any other Christmas past

Metro Newspaper Service

The spirit of Christmas comes from the heart — and there is no better way to express that heart-felt holiday spirit than with gifts and decorations that you make yourself.

Creating your own designs on centerpieces, ornaments or just about any Christmas item can be fun, as the whole family joins together in the activity. And, with the wide variety of colorful, easy-to-use paints available, such as the Duncan Decorator Acrylics craft paint assortment, creativity is a breeze, even for beginners.

For instance, a brightly painted sleigh that you make yourself and fill with pine cones, branches, nuts and berries, is a lovely way to dress up your holiday table or mantel — or it makes a wonderful gift.

Start with a plain, unfinished wicker sleigh and coat it evenly with Duncan Acrylics Christmas Red Brush-On Paint. Allow to dry thoroughly for twenty-four hours, before adding pine cones, branches, ribbons, scrolls or other items of your choice.

For a glittering effect, paint the pine cones and nuts in the Duncan

Decorator Acrylics Metallic Brilliant Bronze and Copper. To create the look of real snow, add Snow Accents to the branches and base of the tree by applying with a palette knife. Attach all the sleigh adornments with dots of tacky glue.

In addition to its Decorator Acrylics, Duncan manufactures a line of Scribbles fabric and craft paints and accessories that are sold nationwide at art and craft supply stores, toy stores and mass merchandisers, including Ben Franklin, Lee Wards and Toys 'R' Us. A one-ounce bottle of paint retails for \$1.99 and comes in 98 colors with several finishes. For the store nearest you, call 1-800-4-DUNCAN.



Have yourself a creative Christmas by designing your own decorations and gifts with Duncan Decorator Acrylics Paints. Shown above is a hand-painted sleigh centerpiece to brighten any holiday table or mantel.

The cutting edge

Make it a "gold Christmas" for the do-it-yourselfer. Skil Corporation is offering holiday gift-givers a classic series of six Skil tools with special extra-value features. Each tool, such as the Skilsaw Classic pictured above, features an extended two-year warranty. For more information, see your local power tool dealer or write to Skil Corp., 4300 W. Peterson, Dept. M, Chicago, IL 60646.



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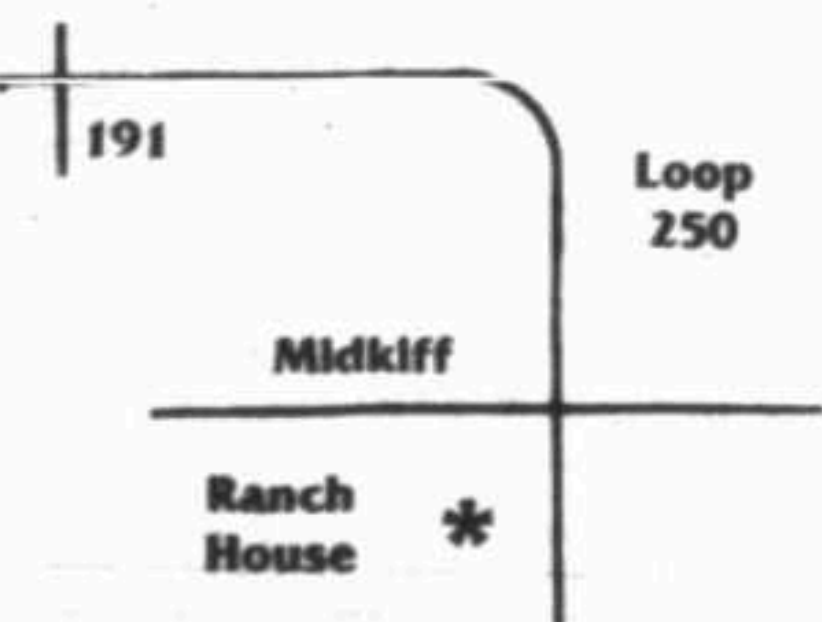
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Metro Newspaper Service

It's that time of year when you're looking for the perfect gift... something beautiful... one whose beauty lasts... and one whose price fits your pocketbook. Jewelry is ideal. There's a perfect piece of jewelry for everyone.

For example, are you looking for a gift for someone just beginning her jewelry wardrobe? Think about a pair of diamond stud earrings — they come in every size and every price. Later on, you can dress up these studs with any number of earring "jacket" designs which dramatically change the look of the studs.

For that person you think "has everything" — nobody has too much jewelry. Bracelets, earrings, rings and pins are designed with

gold, pearls, diamonds and colored stones.

A "jacket" for her tennis bracelet will give it a completely different look. A new diamond anniversary ring will certainly bring a smile to any woman's face.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national association devoted to consumer information, suggests that anyone looking for that "ideal" gift should visit his or her local jeweler. He or she has a selection of beautiful jewelry within every price range and will be happy to answer any questions.

And, JA will send — free of charge — a series of pamphlets with tips and guidelines for buying jewelry. Write to Jewelers of America, 1185 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020, Dept. MGG.

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Some of this year's hottest toys are at this year's greatest prices

Metro Newspaper Service

Rabbits from outer-space, wrestles, dolls that talk, pirates, trucks and miniature collectible dolls are some of the hottest toys this holiday season. But there's no need to empty your wallet while trying to find the perfect toys for children. There are plenty of great buys to be found for \$10 and less.

Bucky O'Hare action figures are a cast of whacky and bizarre characters from outer-space. Bucky and crew are out to save their "aniverse" from the Evil Toad Menace. Figures sell for approximately \$5 each.

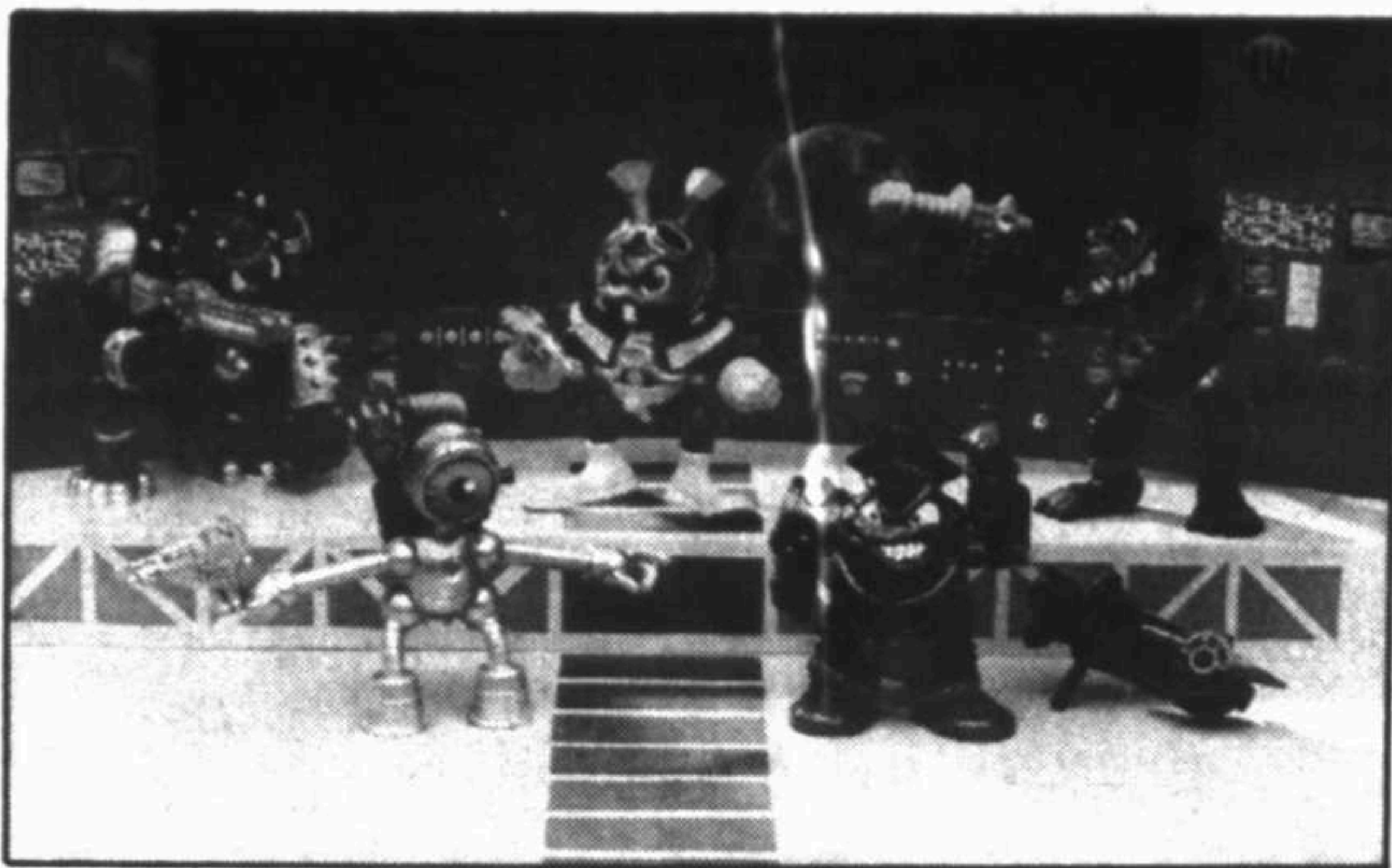
New dolls for 1991 include Tell Me Tots, the little baby dolls with a big doll feature: they talk. Tell Me Tots say short, child-like phrases including "love you" and "bye-bye." These miniature friends are available in eight different white or black styles and sell for \$10 each.

Eco-warriors enter the ranks of G.I. Joe this season. These environmentally concerned Joes are out to protect Earth's delicate ecological system from toxic contamination by Cobra force. These figures, which come with water-squirting accessories, show battle damage when hit with toxic waste (cold water) and are restored by dipping them in anti-tox (warm water). Figures are approximately \$5 each.

The popular Cabbage Patch Kids, now available in pocket-sized versions with poseable arms and legs, are perfect stocking stuffers. Twelve different figurines are available and sell for approximately \$4 each.

World Wrestling Federation offers a whole new assortment of WWF action figures and accessories. Thanks to spring-activated arms and legs, each figure recreates the maneuver for which his namesake is known, such as the Ultimate Warrior and his Ultimate Slam. Figures are approximately \$6 each. Accessories include a recreation of "Damian," Jake "the Snake" Roberts' snake, for \$8, and also an inflatable WWF Bop Bag for \$8.

Prancing into its ninth year as a continued favorite is My Little Pony, with many collectible ponies under \$10. Sweet Talkin' Pony



Blast away with Bucky O'Hare — Bucky O'Hare, a fearless, heroic rabbit, and his crew from outer-space battle to defend the "aniverse" from their arch-rival, the Evil Toad Menace. Action figures, made by Hasbro, sell for approximately \$5 each.

can say three different sentences like "I love you" or "I'm pretty" when her sides are gently squeezed. Sweet Talkin' Pony sells for approximately \$10.

Scurvy pirates and noble adventures quest for lost riches in swashbuckling tales with the pirates of Dark Water. Figures, based on the Hanna-Barbera animated series, are approximately \$5 each.

L'il Babies are miniature dolls randomly packaged in brightly colored bags, so girls never know which of the 48 styles they have

selected. L'il Babies sell for approximately \$1.25 each and are great for collecting and trading.

Preschoolers will be rolling along with the big, easy-to-push Truck 'N Trailers. Three different trucks with separate trailers come with two play figures and sell for approximately \$8.

The Construction Quarry Dump truck lets little builders take on the toughest jobs. This Tonka truck features big, durable wheels and a tilt-action dump box. Approximate retail price is \$9.99.

The PC gift everyone's talking about

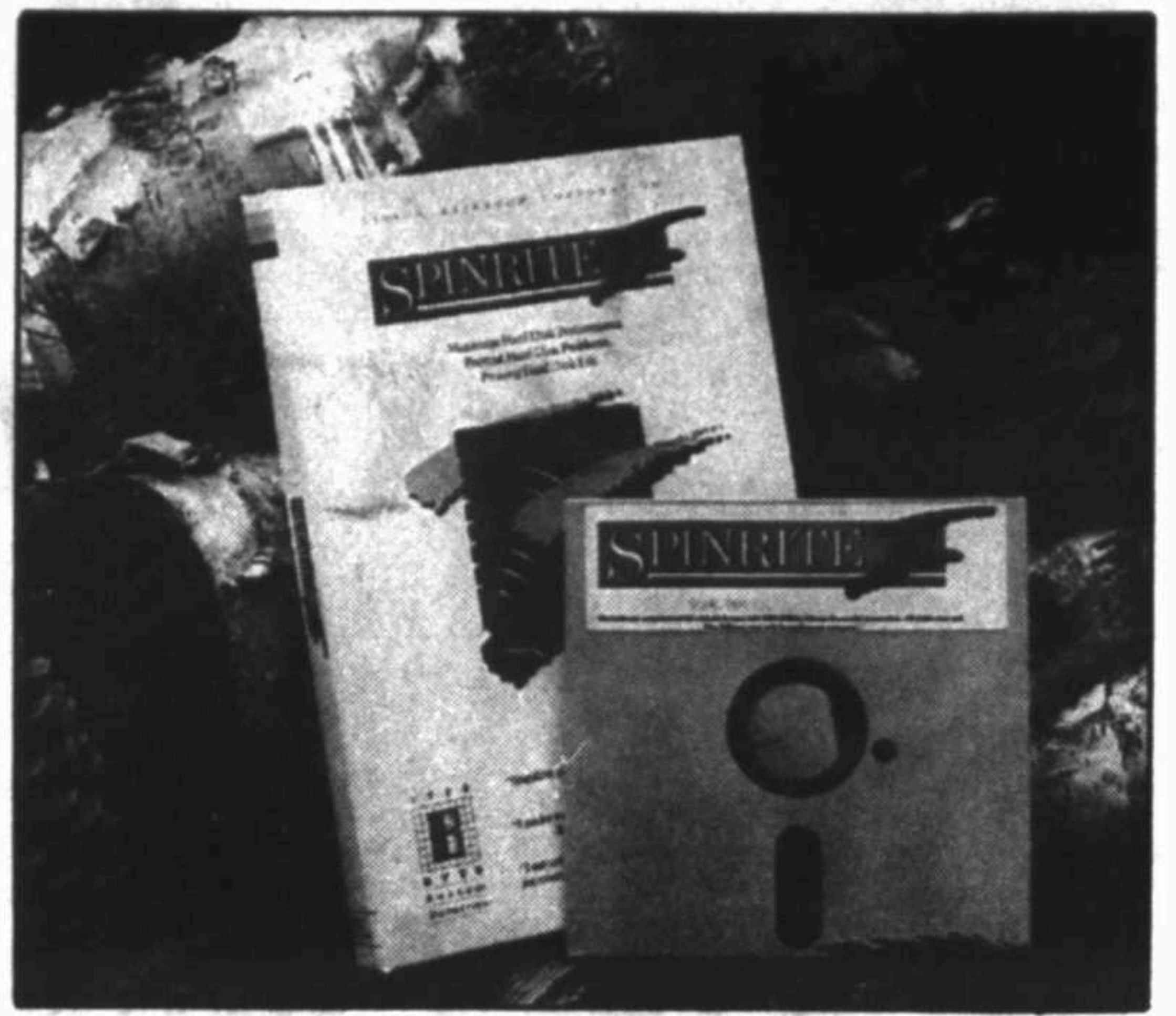
Metro Newspaper Service

Anyone who has a personal computer with a hard disk knows the fear associated with losing valuable data that is stored due to a problem with the disk. What gift would be more appreciated than an inexpensive software product that can eliminate that fear? Such a product now exists: SpinRite 11 2.0 from Gibson Research Corp.

Available through your local computer store, or direct from Gibson Research Corp., SpinRite 11 inspects your hard disk, recovers data that you thought was lost forever, and writes that data to a safe part of the disk. In addition, it tells the computer to never put data in those defective locations in the future.

SpinRite 11 also checks to see if the disk has developed any alignment problems. If so, it automatically rewrites the data tracks on the disk so that they will once again be properly located for perfect operation.

It also makes additional adjustments to help your disk drive run better and faster. The product is so easy to use that you hardly need to read the



Your friends will never stop thanking you for giving them SpinRite 11, the computer software gift that will ease their concerns about losing data stored on the hard disk in their personal computers.

manual.

SpinRite 11, at \$89, is a holiday gift that your friends and relatives who own personal computers will appreciate for

years to come.

For further information, contact Gibson Research Corp. at 22991 La Cadena, Laguna Hills, CA 92653, (800)736-0637.

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Whistle stop Christmas: The 1991 Greenwich Workshop Christmas Print by Charles Wysocki.

Tradition: trains and Christmas

Toy trains are almost as much a part of Christmas as are sleighbells and lights. Artist Charles Wysocki, who cherishes tradition above all else, has created Whistle Stop Christmas as his interpretation of this beloved symbol of the holidays.

Whistle Stop Christmas is the 1991 Greenwich Workshop Christmas print — the tenth renewal of a unique program of publishing signed and numbered limited edition prints to commemorate the holiday sea-

son. The print, which measures 21 inches wide by 18 inches high, is available through Authorized Greenwich Workshop Dealers in all 50 states and Canada.

For Americana artist Wysocki, Whistle Stop Christmas isn't about top trains as much as it is about real-life trains.

"When I was eight years old, my parents took me for my first train ride — from Detroit to a small town in Pennsylvania, where we spent Christmas

with relatives," he said. "The view out the window was a wonderment. The countryside was covered with snow, farmhouses were ablaze with light, there were horses and sleighs. It still gives my heart a warm squeeze to think about it."

In Whistle Stop Christmas, the era of steam engines and country railroad stations comes to life. For artist Charles Wysocki, those days never really ended.

Some gifts simply gleam and glitter with lots of charm and personality

Metro Newspaper Service

The holiday season is a special time of year, a time of laughter and joy, of family and friends gathering together to celebrate past traditions and future hopes. It is also the season of giving, of choosing just the right tokens of your affection and appreciation for those you love.

Year after year, one of the most treasured gifts is jewelry. It reflects the joyous season, and the pleasure that jewelry brings lasts year round. It is a thoughtful keepsake that will remind the wearer of the giver even after the wreaths and holiday decorations have been stored away.

One of the easiest (and most economical) places to turn for jewelry gifts is Avon Products, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of fashion jewelry. Whether it's for all the women on your gift list or a special holiday treat for yourself, Avon's bag of treasures overflows with jewelry gift ideas... bold and glamorous or whimsical and charming.

Here are some tips to help you make the best choices:

■ Stuffed animals are always a favorite with teenagers, and this year Avon has some precious little animals to wear. Avon's Cuddly Teddy Earrings and the matching Cuddly Teddy Scarf is an adorable set perfect for bear lovers. The earrings, finely detailed in the look of gold, and a silky-soft scarf is an adorable set perfect for bear lovers. The earrings, finely detailed in the look of gold, and a silky-soft scarf with the teddy bears surrounded by a festive border of holiday plaid will be a most welcome gift to fill a stocking or to place under the tree.

■ Try adding a few seasonal Christmas pins to a jacket or blouse to instantly add holiday spirit. Favorite images of the season, such as a snowman, Santa Claus or a sleigh in faux gold, are affordably priced to buy for yourself, or as an inexpensive gift for a special coworker.

■ For the fashion-minded person on your list, bold, opulent jewelry looks are an excellent choice.



Festive accessories add sparkle to the holiday season: Avon brings cheer to this merry season with a delightful collection of whimsical fashion accessories. Pictured are some perfect stocking stuffers: Avon Cuddly Teddy Scarf, Evergreen Light Up Pin, Holiday Surprise Pin and Earrings, Avon Cuddly Teddy Earrings, North Pole Residents Pin - Santa and Snowman - and Happy Holly Days Earrings.

One of the best fashion looks of the season is the over-sized chain, such as Avon's Bold Links Necklace and Earrings, in the look of polished gold — a real head-turner that combines high fashion with a very affordable price.

■ One way to eliminate the guess work and ensure that the recipient will have maximum enjoyment of a gift of jewelry is to ask her spouse or a close friend about her taste in accessories. If she prefers the classic Chanel look, opt for strands of faux pearls or bold button earrings. Or if she's the trendy type, go for the most up-to-the-minute jewelry fad. Let her taste be your guide.

■ Often the most creatively wrapped gifts are the most re-

membered. Adorn a package with a piece of holiday-themed jewelry, like the Avon Evergreen Light Up Pin, instead of a bow. This eye-catching present will certainly be the most festive under the tree, and this unique pin will keep the wearer in the holiday spirit throughout the season.

The difficult search for holiday gifts is now simple. Not only is Avon fashion jewelry affordable, but Avon brings the convenience, ease and expertise of personal shopping to everyone. Their knowledgeable representatives will come directly to you to help you make the best gift choices.

For a representative in your area, call 1-800-858-8000.

Great toys for less than \$10

Holiday time is big business for toy retailers. In fact, about two-thirds of retail sales in the \$13.13 billion toy industry are rung up during the Christmas and Hanukkah season, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America. This year, more than ever before, consumers are looking for value in high quality, fun toys that will last.

To make life a little easier, below is a list of great toys under 10 dollars. And that's a bargain to make any holiday a little happier.

Is there a doctor in the house? The youngest toddler will be making house calls with the new Baby's First Doctor Kit. There's a stethoscope rattle, earoscope mirror, reflex hammer rattle and a pair of bangle bandages. They all fit neatly in the brightly-colored folding medical bag and will delight youngsters with "fill-and-spill" play.

Everyone knows that "Weebles wobble but they don't fall down." Now, stuff a few of these classic roly-poly characters into your toddler's stocking. There are 10 new figures that make great additions to any of the playsets, or are just the right size for take-along play.

For hide-and-seek fun in a toy, wrap up Peek 'n Pop and put it under the tree. Kids just press the large yellow squeaking arrow in the center of the toy and the happy animal friends pop up for a surprise every time. There are four happy-faced pals hidden behind flip-up doors for lots of play.

After a long day of holiday excitement, babies will be able to sleep or nap in style with the all new My Very Soft Baby, a soft doll



Playskool delivers high-quality, fun toys for under ten dollars with popular favorites like Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, Lincoln Logs and Play-Doh, along with a new line of realistically styled Animals.

that has a cuddly body and a sweet face, and when baby gives the doll a hug, it makes a giggly sound. Now, there's a treat.

What's the rage with little girls today? Mermaids, those enchanting maidens from under the sea. Playskool's new My Pretty Mermaids have soft, silky hair that's fun to style — and they come with themed accessories.

My Pretty Mermaids have posea-

ble fins that let them stand or sit and are decorated with a secret name design that magically appears when you immerse the fin in cold water.

It's a zoo inside with a friendly new collection of 12 realistic animal friends for playtime adventures. The Playskool Animals assortment includes lions, tigers and bears, and elephants, giraffes, zebras and pigs.

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Hot Spring Spa. There's not better way to convey your warmest wishes for the holidays.

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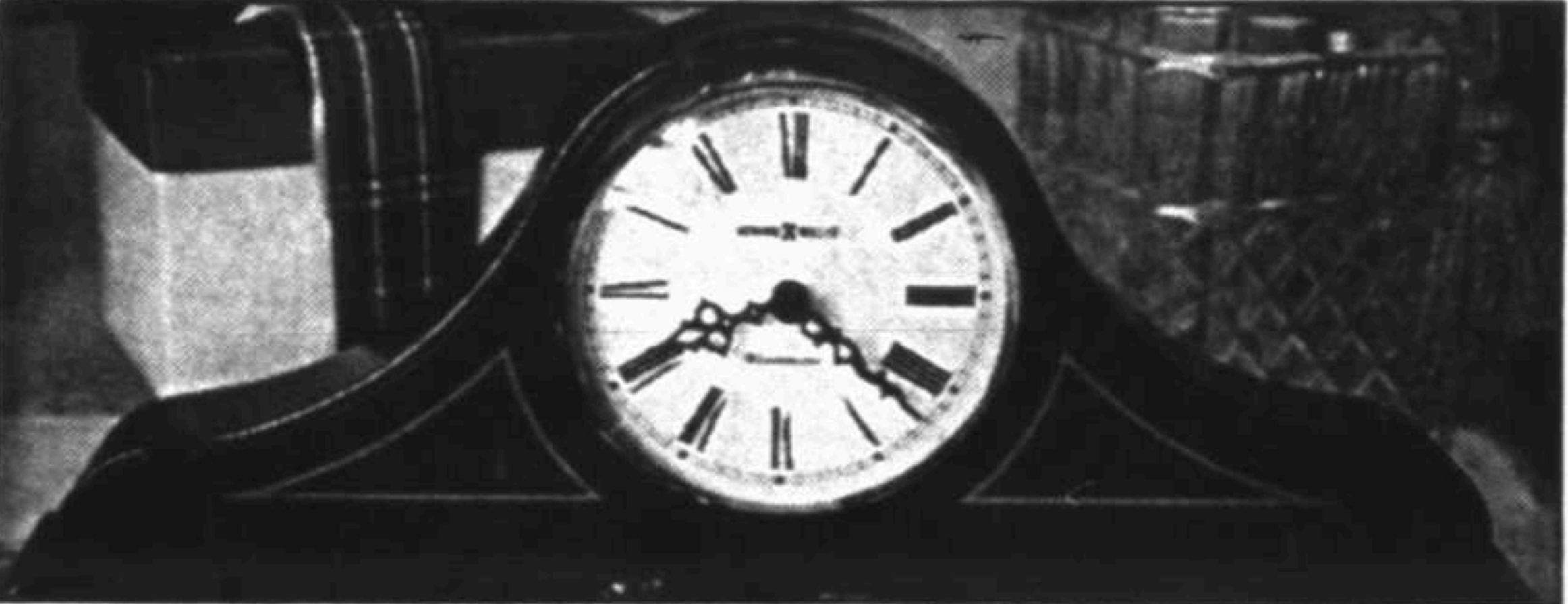
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Quicker holiday cookies

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Timely holiday gifts

Miniatures make enchanting gifts this holiday season or for any gift-giving occasion. Howard Miller Clock Company, a leading manufacturer of clocks and curios, recently introduced Enchanted Forest, a captivating collection of handsome Delaware cherry clocks just inches tall. Shown here is the mini-mantel clock with tambour styling and brass accents. It plays Westminster chimes and is just under six inches tall. Howard Miller clocks are available at fine clock, gift and department stores.



For kids and parents

This holiday, Couristan brings Disney friends home with colorful scatter and area rugs featuring characters from the new movie "Beauty and the Beast." Non-skid and washable, the rugs come in a variety of sizes and designs, with other Disney favorites, such as Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Goofy, "101 Dalmatians" and "The Little Mermaid." For a store near you call 1-800-223-6186, ext. 524

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Practically perfect for the practical-minded

Metro Newspaper Service

Every year it's the same. The holidays roll around and you've got no idea what to give that person on your list who already has everything. If you want to give a gift that will be appreciated, keep it simple and practical. Look for new products — the ones people are hearing about, but haven't bought yet.

Slick 50 Engine Formula is one of the hottest new automotive products on the market today. It's a perfect gift for anyone who drives a car or light truck.

Slick 50 Engine Formula protects automotive engines from wear, especially at start-up, when more than 80 percent of engine wear occurs. Independent

laboratory tests have shown that a one-quart, one-time application of Slick 50 reduces engine wear by 50 percent for 50,000 miles.

You'll find Slick 50 Engine Formula, and other Slick 50 products for motorcycles, trucks, boats and lawn care equipment, at major automotive parts stores and department stores. For more information about Slick 50 products, call 1-800-444-7542.

This holiday season, treat friends and relatives to a gift they'll appreciate well into the new year. Give them the gift of engine protection. It's a gift that's novel, affordable and practical for the person who has almost everything.



The perfect gifts for almost everyone on your list are Slick 50 Engine Formula and other Slick 50 products.

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Don't just string them along this Christmas

Ho-Ho-Ho and a merry Christmas to all. This holiday season, enjoy festive gatherings and Yuletide fun. Christmas is that special season filled with tradition and special gifts for loved ones. This year, give a timeless gift of cultured pearl jewelry to those close to your heart.

Finding the perfect gift for each person on your Christmas list can be easy, if you think cultured pearls. They are both beautiful and affordable, a classic gift for men and women, young and old.

A single strand of pearls will melt the heart of any woman this holiday season. From choker to opera lengths, this gift is considered a staple of a woman's wardrobe. Or give cultured pearl bracelets, brooches or earrings. They come in many styles and price ranges, their versatility knows no limits.

Pearl gifts for a man may include pearl tie clips, studs, collar bars and cuff links. All are a tasteful and affordable means of showing that holiday spirit.

There are several factors to consider when choosing cultured pearl jewelry. To ensure the best value for your gift-giving budget, go to a reputable jeweler with a knowledge of cultured pearls. Then view the pearls in terms of lustre, surface cleanliness, shape, color and size.

Lustre is the most important factor in judging high quality pearls. Lustre is the quality of light reflected and refracted from the pearl. Pearls are considered to be highly lustrous when they seem to glow with an inner light, and objects are reflected bright and sharp from their surface. Dull, lifeless or chalky-looking pearls should be avoided. The most lustrous pearls are the most valuable.

The next most important factor is what jewelers call "cleanliness." Cleanliness refers to the quality of

the surface of the pearl. Most real pearls are not perfectly smooth and sometimes have what look like tiny pin pricks on the surface. These do not detract from the beauty of the pearl and are acceptable. What must be avoided are pearls with disfiguring spots, cracks or chips.

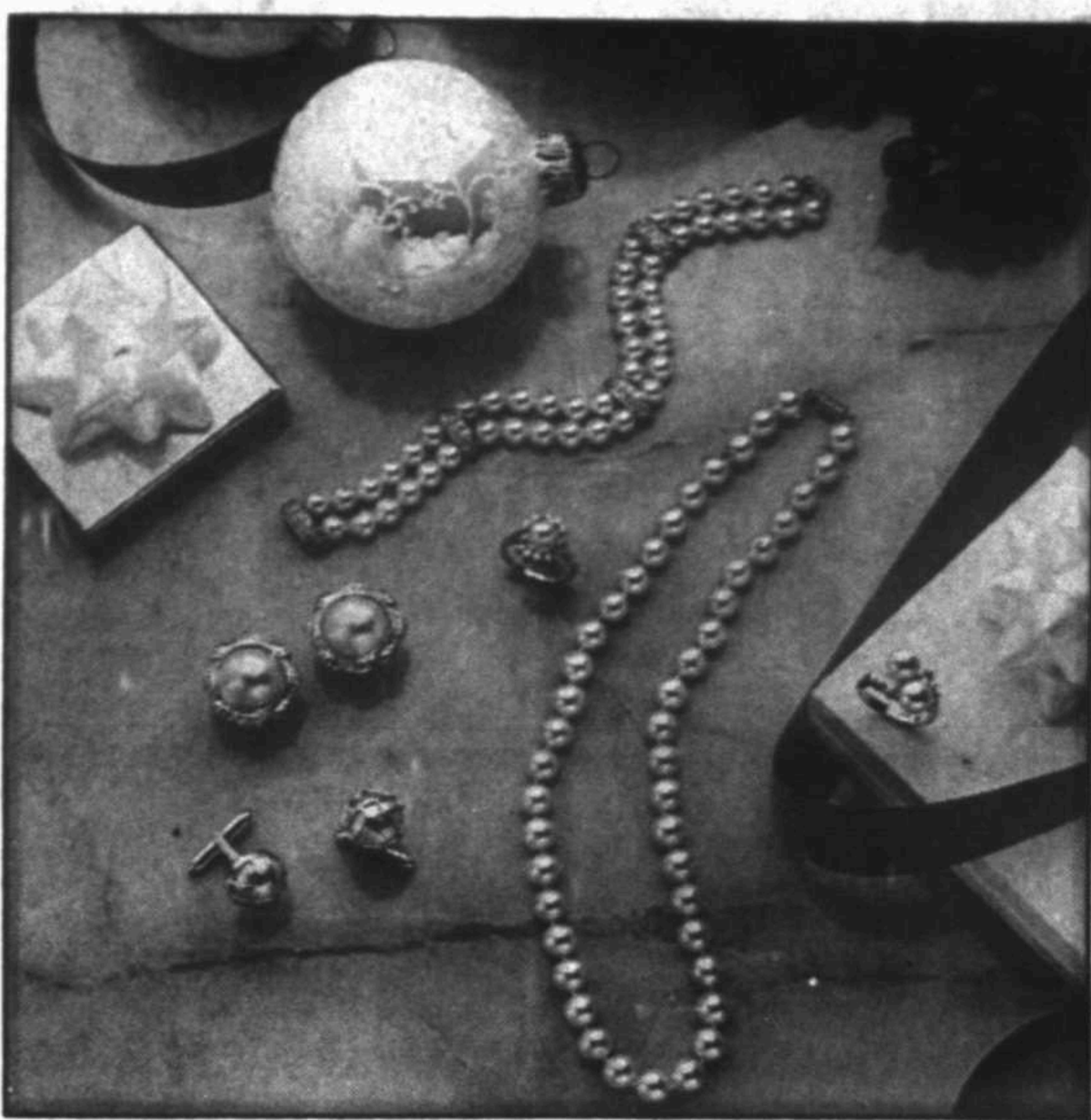
Pearls can come in almost any shape. The three basic classifications are spherical (round), symmetrical and baroque. The ideal shape of a cultured pearl is considered spherical. Few real pearls achieve such perfection because pearls are created in nature. Most cultured pearls range from slightly to obviously off-round. Examples of non-round symmetrical pearls are the tear-drop shaped and the pear-shaped. Irregular and unsymmetrical shaped pearls are called baroque.

All pearls have a basic body color. These colors range from white to black, and everything in between. The most common colors are cream, white and pink. When buying pearls it is important to consider the skin tone and hair color of the wearer. Rose or pink pearls are suggested for fair skinned people or blondes, while cream is better for darker complexions and hair.

Size is another important factor to consider when choosing cultured pearl jewelry. Pearls are measured in millimeters. Six and a half to seven and a half millimeters are the most common.

All other factors being the same, the larger the pearl, the more it will cost. When making that important choice, be sure not to base your decision solely on the size of the pearls. Lustre, surface cleanliness, shape and color are all very important qualities.

To keep your pearls looking like new for generations, proper care is a must. Pearls should be kept



Christmas is a season of giving, so why not give a gift that will be remembered for years to come? Cultured pearl gifts for Christmas, such as necklaces, bracelets, earrings and cuff links, are all available at most fine jewelry stores.

free of perspiration, cosmetics and dust. Pay special attention to avoid direct exposure of pearls to perfume or hair spray. Care should be taken to gently cleanse pearls with a soft damp cloth on a regular basis. It is also advisable to have pearl necklaces restrung about once a year. With proper care, cultured pearl jewelry may be handed down for many generations, to become a cherished family heirloom.

'Tis the season to give a gift that will be prized for a lifetime. 'Tis the season to give cultured pearls.

2

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LEGGETT'S FABRICS

#16 Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff & Wadley 520-0111
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Bernette

Offer good October 1 - December 31, 1991 at participating dealers only. Offer exclusive of trade-ins and discounts.

Parents in search of quality gifts

In the weeks leading up to Christmas, children wait impatiently for the big day. Wish lists are compiled and promises of good behavior are made. The excitement of holiday parties and the fun of seasonal decorating occupy the attentions of young and old alike. In the midst of the hubbub, parents are confronted with the season's most potentially agonizing dilemma: making the perfect gift selections for kids.

Fortunately, there's good news for adults searching for presents that are both innovative and challenging: toys with a technological twist from V-Tech will still be providing hours of creative play long after the holiday decorations have been packed away.

For instance, Murduck The Original Scrubba Ducky, the first ever electronic talking bath toy is sure to turn tub time into a magical playtime. When children make him waddle, Murduck "magically" says one of seven phrases, including "You quack me up," "Waddle we do now?" and "Let's have quackers and milk."

Batteries encased in a water-tight chamber make Murduck safe for children ages two and up and because his body is made of soft vinyl, he is huggable, too. To further encourage creative play, a variety of outfits — ranging from a "Duxedo" for a formal pool party to a Baseball Uniform for ducking fly balls — are sold separately.

For budding artists, Video Painter is an electronic sketch pad that provides an art library with more than 50 pre-drawn images (animals, vehicles, shapes, people and more) and the capability to draw and paint in 12 vibrant colors and six different patterns. The built-in animation brings objects to life.

Video Painter hooks directly into most standard TV sets, or can be connected to any VCR to record, save and store the artist's creations. Children can choose from a wide range of options, including the capability to personalize artwork with the lettering mode, or move, copy or enlarge existing designs to create new images and create video greeting cards.

Little Smart Flyer, a talking activity center that looks and sounds like a real jet cockpit, provides preschool pilots with an entertainment center that also educates. Playing matching and number games, exploring shapes, letters and music, and experimenting with a variety of intriguing levers and buttons are all part of the fun.

Peppers Salon (Offer Good Only With Coupon)

You can now receive a perm and a cut for just \$39.95.

Featuring hair products by Matrix and Redken.

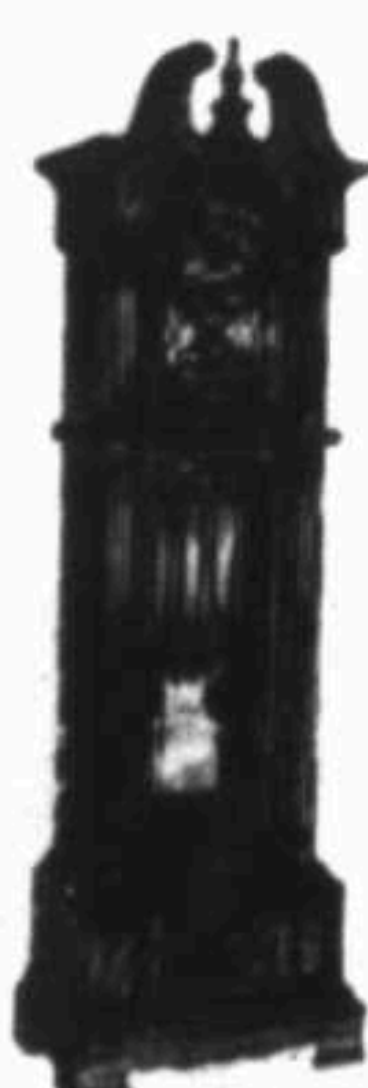
Styles by Tonya, Dicky, and Adam. This offer good this X-mas.

2004 W. Wall
687-4247



*Long after the toys of childhood are gone,
the gift of music remains.*

Samick Pianos
Baldwin.
YAMAHA PIANOS



Howard-Miller
Grandfather
Clocks

SAM JONES
Piano - Organ - Clocks
"Our 29th Year"
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
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Holiday and Gift Ideas

- Sweat Shirts, T-Shirts
- Casual Wear
- Christmas & Gift Designs
- Personalize Your Gift With Monogramming

GIFT WRAP IN A SEALED CAN

VISIT OUR SECOND LOCATION IN MIDLAND PARK MALL FOR SPECIAL CHARACTERIZATION APPAREL

Midland Gallery

CONTINUING THE TRADITION OF QUALITY...SERVICE...SELECTION
and bringing you fine art for today...and for the generation to come.



1028 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
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MON.-SAT. 9:30 AM-6:00 694-8761

Youth Oak Furniture and ON SALE!

Life Style
Twin/Full Bunk
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White, Blue, and Red

Genuine Cherry Wood Furniture And on SALE!

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Aire-O-Pedic Luxury Firm

Queen Set \$299⁹⁵

King Set \$379⁹⁵

FREE Rug Guard Frame Heavy Duty

Twin Medium Firm Innerspring Mattress \$49⁹⁵

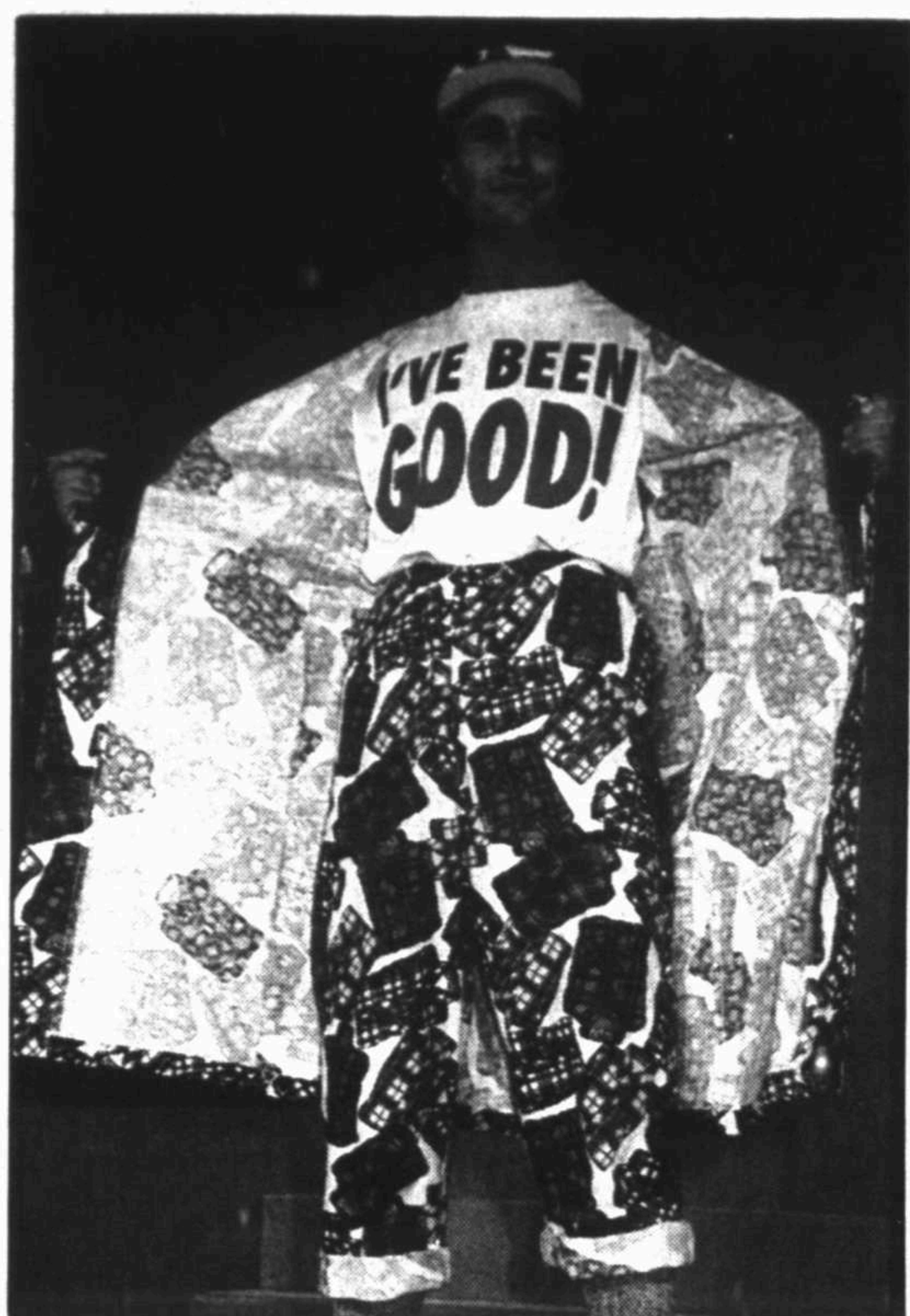
Daybeds \$88 White Iron

HydroCare Waterbed Queen Set \$399⁹⁵ King Set \$499⁹⁵

Sleep Rest

Loop 250 & Midland Dr.

The largest bedroom store in the West Texas



You'd better watch out

Santa knows who's been naughty or nice — if he's been nice reward him with some playful sleepwear. This cotton flannel quilted shawl collar robe and pull-on p.j. pant are from the Joe Boxer's "Home, Home ... I'm Deranged" collection.

No need for you to stew over a gift

CIRCULATION
688-2700

No need to stew over a holiday gift for your favorite big game, small game or just plain meat and potatoes gourmet. The recently published Wild Game Cookbook, compiled by Jim Dempsey and illustrated by Wayne Horne, contains over 350 mouth-watering recipes that offer something for every outdoorsman, hunter and fisherman — anybody who likes a good meal prepared from wild game that inhabit land, water and air.



In addition to dozens of tasty recipes, this unique book has 65 humorous illustrations from the pen of talented cartoonist Horne, whose drawings are sure to bring a smile.

Wild Game Cookbook is divided into ten recipe sections: Big Game Delights; Small Game Tummy Fillers; Winged Creatures; Fish and Other Water Critters' Liquid Concoctions; Vegetable Treats; Nuts, Seeds, Blossoms; Fruit and Berries; Breads, Butters, Sauces, Puddings, Too, and Hodgepodge.

Dempsey, a life-long outdoorsman and adventurer to whose memory Wild Game Cookbook is dedicated, did not live long enough to see this edition in print. He gathered the recipes for more than 40 years. His Secrets of Hunters and Trappers are shared in Wild Game Cookbook, along with tips on tanning, making soap and preparing game for various forms of cooking.

To order Wild Game Cookbook, send \$12 check or money order (cost of shipping included) to UCS PRESS, 3531 W. Glendale Ave., Suite 202, Phoenix, AZ 85051. Send \$11 for each additional book ordered.

A wealth of information at your fingertips
CITYLINE - 560-2400!

Main Menu - 1000
Stock Quote Hotline - 9988
School Lunches - 1831
Trivia Arcade - 6902

Great Food
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Fried Chicken
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Christmas Plates
2 styles
reg. \$13.95
now \$9.95 with coupon



while supplies last

The Mole Hole

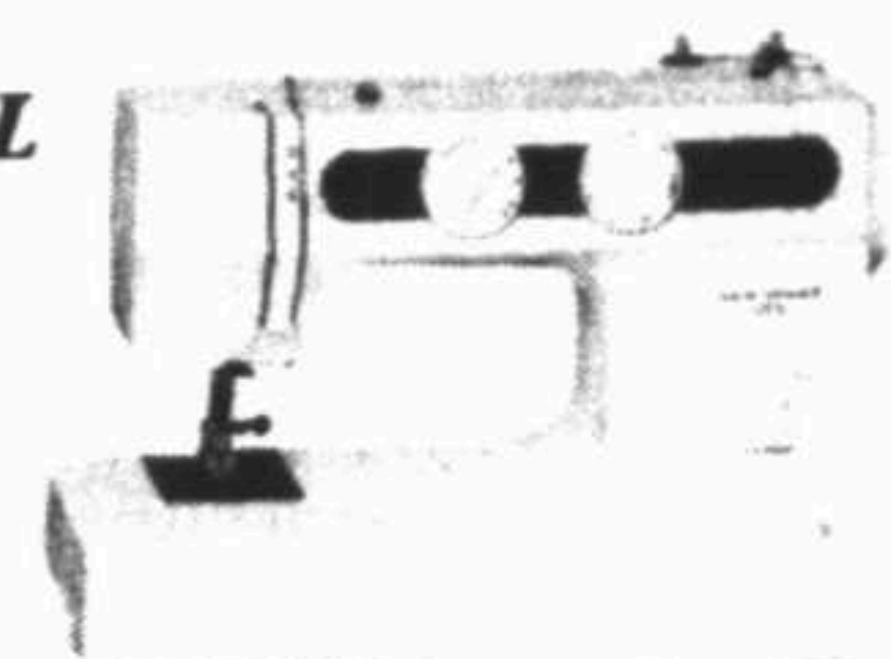
"Midland's Finest Gift Store"
Midland Plaza-on the Loop at Midkiff
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Free Gift Wrap
Shipping Available

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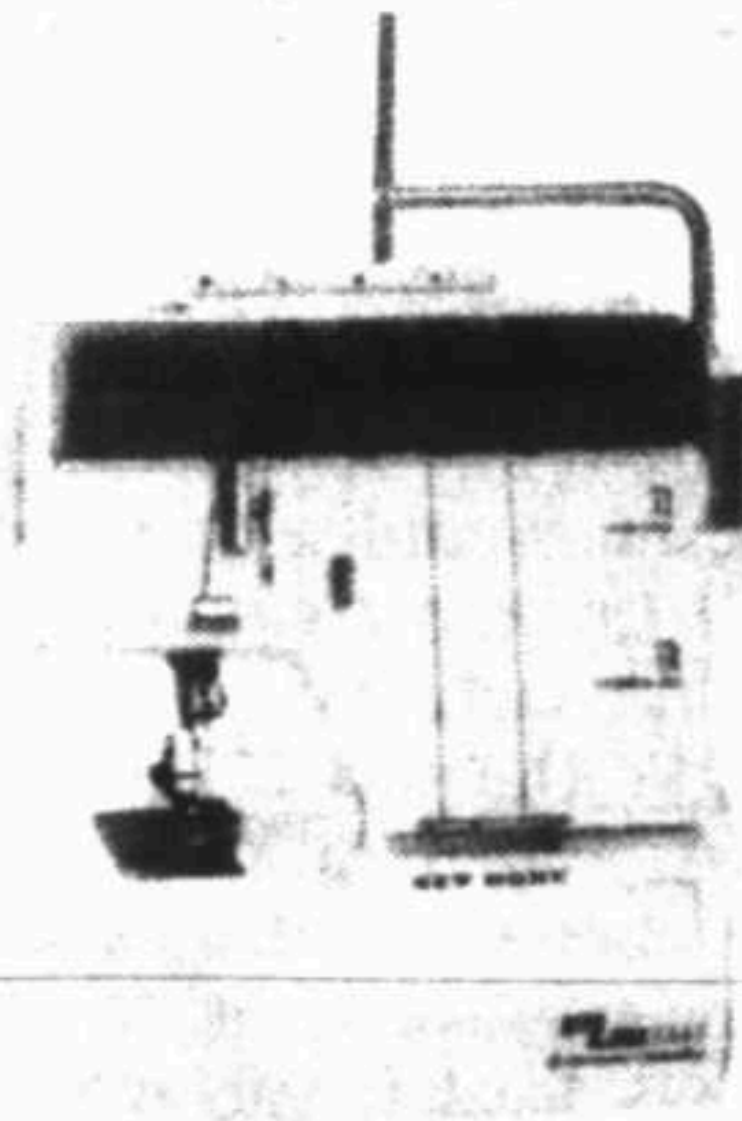
We Call it JA-1508
YOU'LL CALL IT SENSATIONAL
AT ONLY \$199!

Weights just 16 lbs, yet is super-quality and features 9 functional stitches, plus built-in buttonholder.
Tops Santa's value list!



\$150 OFF!

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Super serger, super savings! Take \$150 off the price of this 2-needle, 3- or 4-thread serger with differential feed. A merry money-saver!



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ANTHONY'S

COMFORT JOY



SALE



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\$15.99

REG. \$20. Our ATB® long sleeve western shirt is 100% acrylic and features western style yokes and perforated snaps. In your choice of colors. Men's sizes 14-17-17. SAVE \$4

Yarn-dyed Flannel Shirts for Men

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REG. \$12.99 EACH. The flannel shirt is 100% cotton for softness and warmth. The fabric is yarn-dyed for superior color and a true print. In assorted colors. Sizes M, L, XL.



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REG. \$12.99. Add new color to your wardrobe with a silk blend tie. Choose from assorted colors and patterns. SAVE \$3.99

Allyn St. George® Dress Socks

3/\$10

REG. \$4.99. Made from cotton-blend blends in assorted colors. Men's one size fits all.



One Step Up® Turtlenecks

2/\$15

OR \$9 EACH

The long sleeve turtleneck is the perfect answer with jeans and skirts, under sweaters or jackets and much more. Made from a cotton-polyester knit blend in 13 super colors. S, M, L.

Shaker Stitch Sweater

2/\$20

Or \$13 Each

The crewneck sweater features oversized styling and comes in your choice of solids or stripes. It's a perfect match with leggings, stirrup pants or jeans. Made from machine washable acrylic. S, M, L. Selection will vary by store.

Fashion Leggings

2/\$22

Or \$15 PAIR

The pull-on leggings is a polyester-cotton knit blend and comes in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.



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