

What's inside

West Texas prep football playoff ranks are thinning out, but the best is yet to come. Midland Lee and Odessa Permian face a rematch Saturday.

SPORTS — 1B

PTAs mean much more than cookies and open houses in the Midland schools. They've expanded to allow parents and volunteers like Martha Davis a voice and a role.

LOCAL — 1C



The 35-year-old Palomar Observatory telescope is still the world's best, although bigger ones, including one in West Texas, are planned.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

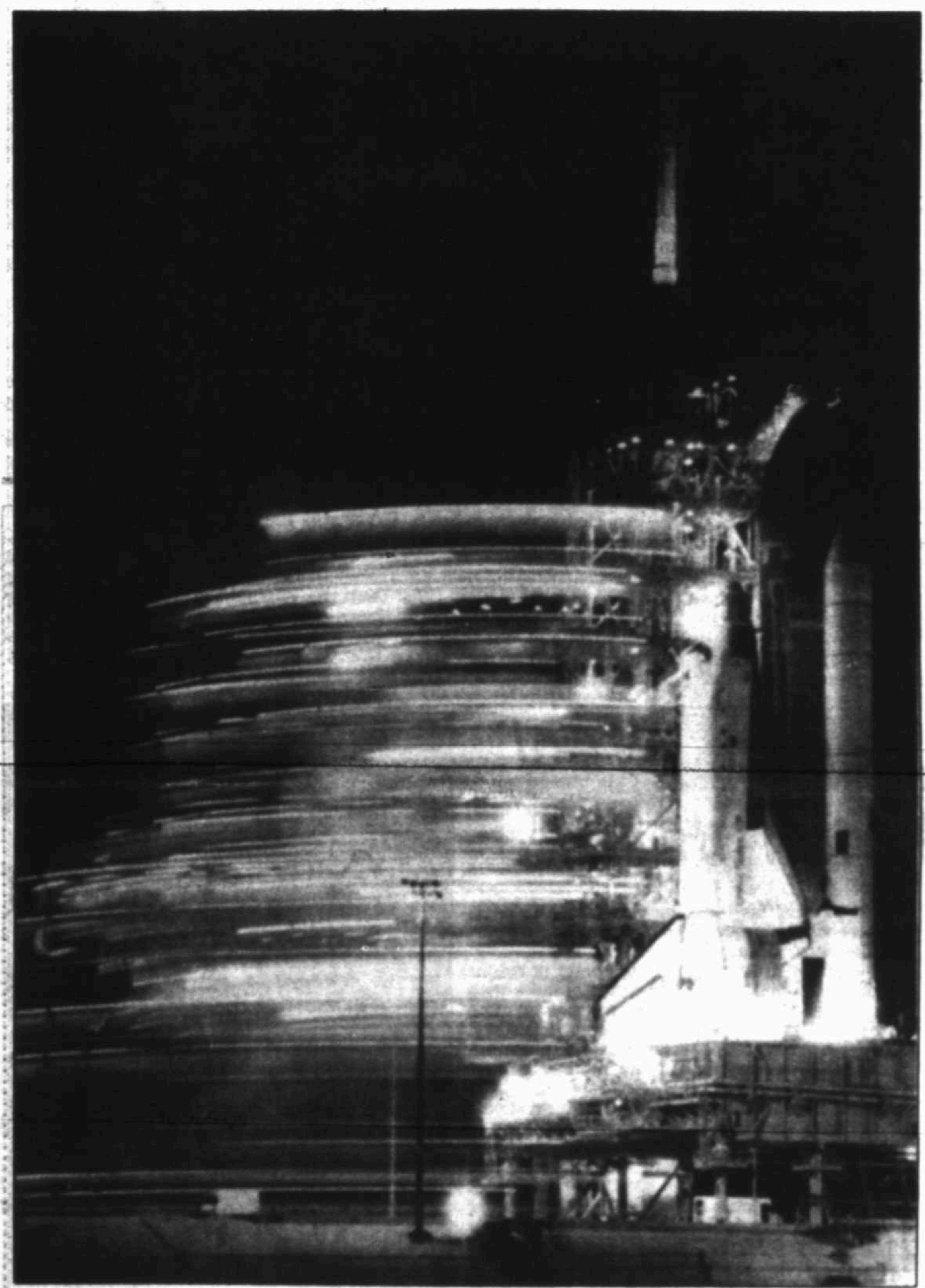


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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Columbia carries Spacelab aloft



Shuttling away

A lighted gantry rolls away from the Space Shuttle Columbia early Monday, in preparation for today's launch from Kennedy Space Center, Fla. The pattern of lights was captured in a ten-minute time exposure process.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Six astronauts, the largest space crew ever, rode the shuttle Columbia into orbit today for nine days of round-the-clock science experiments in the European Spacelab. The crew includes a West German, the first non-American launched in a U.S. spacecraft.

It was a race against time and the weather, and NASA won, completing a perfect countdown right on time at 11 a.m. EST as a storm front moved in from the west.

The 100-ton ship was soaring more than 100 miles high at 17,400 mph, eight minutes after a blazing liftoff viewed by one of the smallest crowds ever to witness a manned space launching here.

In the most extensive manned space flight yet undertaken, the astronauts will probe the Earth, sun, stars and their own bodies in the billion-dollar laboratory, built and donated by Europe. A "virtual bonanza" for scientists is how NASA spokesman Hugh Harris described the mission.

Sheriff's Department officials estimated only about 50,000 people were at viewing sites along highways and rivers, far below the 250,000 who assembled to watch the first night launch of a shuttle in August. As many as half-a-million have assembled for other liftoffs.

Commanding the mission is John Young, 53, making a record sixth trip into space. The pilot is Brewster Shaw, 38.

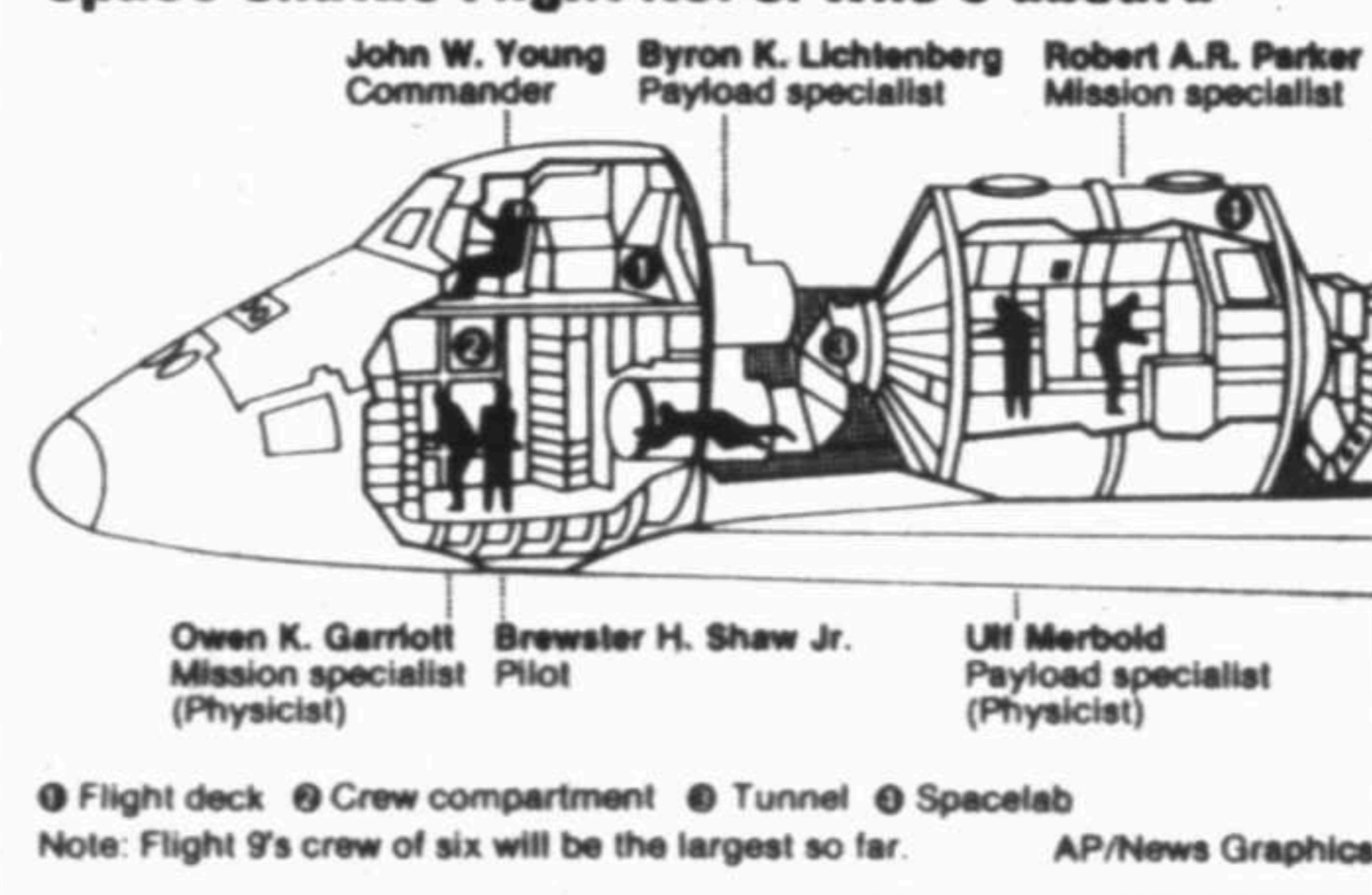
The four astronauts who will work in Spacelab, which is mounted in Columbia's cargo bay, are mission specialists Owen Garriott, 53, an electrical engineer, and Robert Parker, an astronomer, and payload specialists Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, and Byron Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Merbold and Lichtenberg are the first of a new breed of space travelers who are not career astronauts. These payload specialists are selected by their scientific peers for a specific mission, train for six months or more, and after the flight return to their regular jobs.

Spacelab is a cylinder 23 feet long and 14 feet in diameter. The astronauts, working in shirtsleeves, transfer between the station and Columbia's cabin through a 19-foot tunnel.

They will use powerful telescopes to study stellar objects and

Space Shuttle Flight No. 9: Who's aboard



will attempt to answer questions such as whether certain stars are dying and whether the energy output of the sun varies.

Sixteen of the more than 70 experiments are in the life sciences field, including investigations of the space sickness phenomena which has affected nearly half the 26 shuttle astronauts. The inner ear and balance systems of the mission specialists will be studied to determine how the body reacts in weightlessness. Blood samples will be drawn and analyzed throughout the flight, and some of the crew will be spun in a rotating chair.

Three Spacelab furnaces will be used to conduct processing experiments in crystal growth, fluid physics and metallurgy — experiments that could lead to orbiting factories where exotic metals and pure pharmaceuticals are manufactured.

Young's sixth trip with crew of six

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — John W. Young's flight aboard Columbia will be his sixth trip into space — two more than any other American astronaut.

On Spacelab, Commander Young will be one of six astronauts — the largest group ever sent into space on one flight.

The other crewmen are Brewster H. Shaw Jr., the pilot, Owen K. Garriott and Robert A. R. Parker, mission specialists, and Ulf Merbold and Byron K. Lichtenberg, payload specialists. Merbold and Lichtenberg will be the first non-career astronauts sent into space on an American craft.

NASA tapped Young as an astronaut in 1962 and he made two Gemini flights. Young was the command module pilot on Apollo 10, a dress rehearsal for the first lunar landing. In 1972, he commanded Apollo 16, landed on the moon and spent more than 20 hours exploring the lunar surface by vehicle and on foot.

In 1961, Young, along with Robert Crippen, made the first flight of the space shuttle. Young became the first pilot in history to land an orbital spacecraft on a runway.

Shaw, 38, is an Air Force major who served two tours as a fighter pilot in Vietnam.

He was born and raised in Cass City, Mich., and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of Wisconsin before joining the Air Force. Following his Vietnam tours, he attended the Air Force Test Pilot's school and was selected as an astronaut in 1978. The Spacelab mission will be his first orbital flight.

Garriott, 53, has made only one spaceflight, but he has more total hours in space than Young

Selected as a scientist-astronaut in 1965, Garriott served as the scientist-pilot on Skylab 2, a 59½-day orbital mission that included 858 revolutions of the Earth.

Garriott was born and raised in Enid, Okla., and holds a doctorate in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

Parker, 46, has been an astronaut since 1967, but the Spacelab mission will be his first trip into space.

He was selected as an astronaut because of his scientific skills and helped develop the experiments used on several Apollo and Skylab missions.

Parker holds a doctorate in astronomy from the California Institute of Technology, training he will put to good use on Spacelab, which includes some astronomy studies.

Merbold, 42, is a native of Greiz, Germany and will become the first European to fly on an American spacecraft. He was selected by the European Space Agency to serve as a payload specialist on the Spacelab mission.

He spent his youth in East Germany, but escaped to the West through Berlin in 1960, just a year before the Berlin Wall was built.

For the last five years he has lived in the United States, training for the Spacelab mission, but he plans to return to Europe after the flight.

Byron K. Lichtenberg, 35, is also a payload specialist. The Stroudsburg, Pa., native holds a doctorate in biomedical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a degree he earned after serving four years as an Air Force pilot and spending one combat tour in Vietnam.

Examiner's comments about landing gear criticized

From Staff and Wire Reports

The pilot's failure to lower the tricycle landing gear or a jammed landing gear still in the wheel housings may have contributed to the crash of a twin-engine Beechcraft Air King early Saturday morning at Midland Regional Airport, speculated a Federal Aviation Administration flight examiner and accident prevention counselor. But two other pilots criticized the examiner, who is not part of the FAA investigation,

this morning for making that statement.

All eight aboard the executive-type turbo-prop aircraft died in the crash.

Among the dead are six employees of KOSA-TV in Odessa, a seventh passenger and the pilot, 29-year old Keith Elkin.

The aircraft's landing gear was "in the up position and locked" when the aircraft plummeted into a Scharbauer Ranch pasture adjacent to the airport, said Tony James, an FAA

■ 'Black box' may help unravel Madrid plane crash

— Page 2A

■ Nigerian plane crash kills about 50

— Page 4C

flight examiner and counselor.

"I don't know why the guy would ever forget to put the wheels down. That's something guys just don't forget to do," James said. "Especially a

guy of his caliber. But the wheels definitely weren't down."

James, who has "nothing whatsoever to do" with the investigation into the crash, was criticized this

morning by pilots for "popping off" to an Odessa American reporter Saturday.

"He ain't got no authority; he's no crash investigator," said a pilot, who was outraged over James' speculation and suggesting possible pilot error. "The FAA shouldn't let him around... Tony James has no authority; he's no safety expert. He's just an accident-prevention counselor. He ain't got no business shooting his mouth off. He's just hunting glory," said the pilot, who asked not

to be identified.

FAA and National Transportation Safety Board investigators today were examining the wreckage to determine what caused the crash. The wreckage has been trucked into the Texas Western Aviation hangar.

"Anybody's foolish right now to say what caused that accident," said the pilot, who is a flight examiner. "It's too premature."

(See SPECULATION, Page 2A)

Holiday travelers spend weekend waiting

By CYNTHIA GREEN
Associated Press Writer

As thousands of stranded holiday travelers waited out a violent storm that smothered the Plains with up to 2 feet of snow and raised the death toll from a week of wild weather to 50, a tag-along blast of icy air threatened to freeze today's efforts to dig out.

Heavy snows, 50-mph winds and wind chill factors as low as 40 degrees below zero made travel across the nation's midsection impossible this morning.

Scattered blizzard conditions prevailed in six states as the storm that paralyzed Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska on Sunday moved into Iowa and Minnesota today, the National Weather Service said.

"It cannot be emphasized enough that this is a dangerous winter storm," the weather service said

Dallas' tree re-routed as snow blocks roads

DALLAS (AP) — A 70-foot Christmas tree bound for Dallas was being rerouted around snow-closed roads with the help of Wyoming officials but was not expected to arrive in time for a city Christmas party.

A tree-lighting ceremony scheduled for Thursday, along with a visit by Santa Claus, might have to be postponed, city officials said.

early today. "People should be prepared for the worst when attempting any travel during the next 24 hours."

Thousands of travelers, many returning from Thanksgiving visits, sought overnight lodging in motels, truck stops and emergency shelters,

C&H Transportation Co. spokesman James Cunningham said truck driver Frank Cabral called Saturday night to tell them he was in Sheridan, Wyo. — 1,200 miles from Dallas. Cabral said most of the roads were impassable, with Interstate 25 through Casper, Wyo. shut down, said Cunningham.

"But the good state of Wyoming is routing him around

many forced to bed down on floors. Power lines were downed by ice, airports were closed and classes at schools and universities were canceled for today.

Denver declared a snow emergency Sunday, and Stapleton International Airport, the nation's fifth

busiest, was expected to remain closed until at least noon today, officials said. As many as 3,000 would-be passengers waited in the terminal overnight, sprawling on coats and bags, dozing or reading books and newspapers.

The storm was posing a major

threat to livestock in Nebraska. "I'm snowbound and most of my livestock is out on winter range," said James Bowlin, a rancher near Arthur in the western part of the state. "The cattle are going to need feed and water, but there's nothing I can do right now."

Even major highways remained impassable, with a 300-mile stretch of Interstate 70 closed from Aurora, Colo., to Wakeeney, Kan., and Interstate 80 shut the length of Nebraska.

"There just isn't anything going on out there because you plain can't move," a dispatcher for the Nebraska State Patrol said.

"It wouldn't do any good" to send plows out, said Basil James, a dispatcher for the Sherman County Sheriff's Department in Goodland, Kan. "The wind would fill the paths up faster than the plows could clear them."

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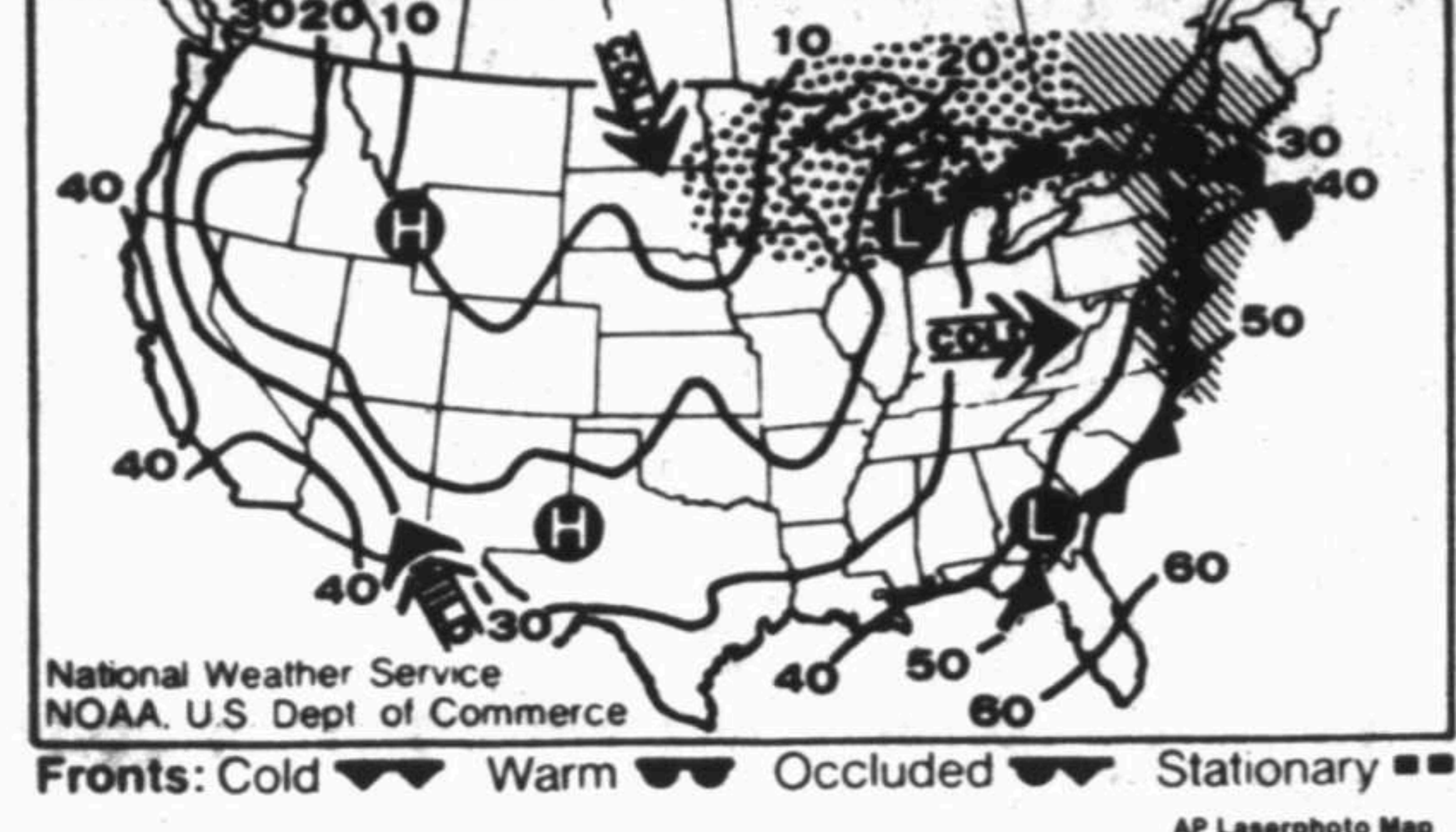
Freezing tonight; High Tuesday in the middle 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....	682-5311
Want Ads.....	682-6222
Other Calls.....	682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, November 29
Low Temperatures



Snow from the eastern Dakotas to the Midwest and upper Great Lakes is forecast through Tuesday by the National Weather Service. Rain is expected from the mid-Atlantic to New England while West-ern states will be clear.

Cold, clear weather continuing

Cold and clear weather should continue to cover the Permian Basin as the National Weather Service's forecast calls for a low tonight in the middle 20s. The mercury should climb into the middle 60s Tuesday, according to NWS at Midland Regional Airport. Light and variable winds tonight are expected to shift southerly at 5-15 mph Tuesday. Sunday's high of 43 missed the record high of 85, set in 1945, by 42 degrees. The overnight low of 25 was 9 degrees warmer than 1976's record low of 16 degrees.

Midland statistics

FORECAST: Fair and cold tonight, fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the middle 20s, high on Tuesday in the middle 60s. Light and variable winds tonight, shifting to southerly at 5-15 mph Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 43 degrees, Low 25 degrees, Sunrise today 5:45 a.m., Sunset tomorrow 7:29 a.m., Precipitation Last 24 hours none inches, This month to date 1.62 inches, 1983 to date 9.97 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 6 a.m. 27, 7 a.m. 29, 8 a.m. 29, 9 a.m. 30, 10 a.m. 32, 11 a.m. 34, noon 36, 1 p.m. 38, 2 p.m. 40, 3 p.m. 41, 4 p.m. 42, 5 p.m. 43.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 22, Amarillo 23, Dal Paso 28, Ft. Worth 42, Lubbock 38, Marfa 45, Okla. City 33, Wichita Falls 40.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered snow showers northern Panhandle today, otherwise fair through Tuesday. Clear north today, but warmer most areas Tuesday. Highs today near 30 Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower than Panhandle to near 30 south. Highs Tuesday mid 60s Big Bend to 30s Panhandle.

North Texas: Sunny and cool today with highs in the mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Country to the 40s near the coast. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

South Texas: Sunny and cool today and Tuesday. Clear and cold tonight. Lows tonight in the 20s Hill Country to the 40s near the coast. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

Border forecasts: New Mexico: Partly cloudy in the northeast and mostly sunny in the west and south today. Cool with highs from the 30s and 40s in the mountains and north to the upper 40s to mid 50s south. Increasing clouds in the north and clear south tonight with a chance of snow in the northern mountains. Lows from five to 20 degrees mountains and north to the 20s and low 30s south. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of snow in the northern mountains and northeast. Highs ranging from 25 to 40 in the mountains to 50s and low 60s south.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy in the south with decreasing cloudiness north today. Chance of occasional light snow in the north this morning. Mostly fair and cold tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold Tuesday. Highs low 30s to the low 40s. Lows in the teens to the mid 20s.

Louisiana: Mostly fair and cool today. Clear and cold tonight with patchy frost likely in all area except coastal and extreme southeast. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs today in the upper 40s north and 50s elsewhere. Lows in the 30s except mid 40s southeast near the coast. Highs Tuesday in the 60s.

Texas temperatures

Monday: Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

City	H	L	P
Abilene	44	30	00
Alice	68	39	00
Amarillo	23	18	00
Austin	52	35	00
Beaumont	60	40	11
Brownsville	73	47	00
Childress	34	24	00
College Station	44	30	00
Corpus Christi	68	41	00
Dalhart	20	18	00
Dallas	49	30	00
Del Rio	56	32	00
El Paso	50	28	00
Fort Worth	50	32	00
Galveston	71	47	00
Houston	59	37	00
Longview	52	32	00
Lubbock	38	27	00
Lufkin	54	33	00
Marfa	45	19	00
McAllen	74	49	00
Midland	43	25	00
Pasadena	74	49	00
San Angelo	43	27	00
San Antonio	59	34	00
Shreveport	53	30	00
Stephenville	45	32	00
Texasarkana	50	31	14
Victoria	62	37	00
Waco	48	38	00
Wichita Falls	40	27	00
Wink	22	00	00

Speculation continues on cause of plane crash

Said another pilot: "He (James) doesn't have any business" speculating to news reporters on causes of the crash. Maybe he isn't the "wise sage" he pretends to be. The aircraft was on a southward approach on the airport's north-south runway when the pilot apparently aborted a landing when he discovered the gear was still up, James speculated today. "It could have been one of) numerous things," said James, 37, an aircraft designer. He has been in aviation "almost 22 years." James said it is possible but unlikely that Elkin could have forgotten to lower the gear. He also said it was possible the pilot could have lowered the gear on approach but aborted the landing for some reason and pulled the gear back up. The aircraft, he noted, has a landing safety device — an automatic alarm system which alerts the pilot should the gear not be lowered at low altitude on landing approach. The gear could have been jammed. At any rate, the pilot may have aborted the landing on the 16 Right, make a left turn, went into a nose high attitude, stalled out, plummeted and hit the ranch land nose first. However, James said the pilot and passengers possibly could have survived had the landing gear been down and locked when the plane crashed and if the plane's nose gear was first to impact the ground. "I think if the landing gear had been down when the airplane crashed, the people would not have been killed," James said. "The oleo landing system would have absorbed the crash shock." Witnesses said the plane climbed and then stalled before it crashed. James said pilot Keith Elkin might have raised the plane's nose and

increased power when he realized the landing gear was stuck. At that point, James said, the engine could have failed or weight in the aircraft could have forced the plane's nose too high, causing loss of airspeed and an engine stall. Ted Austin, a pilot who was flying over the airport at the time of the crash, said he heard Elkin radio in his final approach and "there didn't seem to be any problem." "His voice didn't change. He showed no excitement or anything else. It sounded perfectly normal," said Austin. Monty McKay, 25, who landed a single-engine aircraft about 20 minutes before the crash, said he saw the plane crash. "I was in my truck leaving the airport," he said. "I was watching the airplane doing what appeared to be a normal landing. It looked to me as though it was doing a normal go-around." "It came up in a climbing left turn to an unusual high attitude (angle). The plane stalled about 75 to 100 feet in the air, pivoted on its left wing and crashed." The plane was returning the KOSA-TV employees from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, where they covered high school playoff games involving local football teams. An autopsy was ordered on Elkin, 29, of Midland, and toxicology tests on all eight victims. The KOSA-TV employees killed were assistant news director Gary Hopper, 32, of Midland; sports director Jeff Shull, 25, Odessa; chief engineer Bobby Stephens, 47, Odessa; assistant chief engineer Edward Monette, 26, Odessa; and production assistants Bruce Dyer, 26, Midland, and Brent Roach, 24, Odessa. Also killed was Jay Alvin Price, 27, of Midland, a "spotter" for the station at football games and Hopper's brother-in-law.

'Black box' may unravel crash

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An investigation into the fiery crash of an Avianca airliner that killed 183 people could last months but officials said the recovered "black box" might help determine what caused Spain's second-worst airline disaster. Rescue operations continued today as three large cranes moved parts of the Boeing 747 wreckage while searchers looked for seven bodies still missing, civil defense officials said. The search was called off Sunday night after 175 bodies had been found. Transportation Minister Enrique Baron said a commission composed Avianca and Boeing Co. officials, along with representatives from France, West Germany and Colombia, was scheduled to arrive here today to help in the investigation. On Sunday, relatives filed past the remains of scores of unidentified victims laid out in a makeshift morgue Sunday at a Madrid airport hangar. A funeral Mass was said in honor and it was attended by several hundred people, many of them relatives of the victims. Modesto Augusto Gomez Rico, the special judge named to investigate the crash, said identification of the

bodies would take at least 10 days. "It is a difficult job," he said, "because most of the bodies are charred." The Colombian airliner, on a flight from Paris to Bogota, Colombia, smashed into a hilly area and burst into flames five miles east of Madrid's Barajas airport at 1:04 a.m. Sunday. The crash was one of the 10 worst in aviation history. Only 11 of the 194 people aboard — including 170 passengers, 20 working crew and four off-duty airline employees — survived the accident, airport officials said. Four of the survivors were in serious condition. "It was like I was in another world," said Carmen Novoa de Gorchich, 31, of Venezuela, who escaped with minor injuries. Police said they found her rushing away from the flaming wreckage and crying "747, 747." "It was all so fast that it was impossible to explain," she said later at a hospital. Mrs. Novoa said the jumbo jet started to fill with smoke after the crash. "Then I saw a boy who began to break a window of the plane with his feet and I helped him. I pushed and managed to get out of the plane

and began to run like a crazy person." The transportation minister said radio contact between the plane and the control tower was normal until the crash, although a spokesman at the Barajas tower had said controllers lost radio contact with the plane four minutes before the accident. Baron told reporters the cause of the crash was not known and said the investigation could last several months. Searchers said they had found the "black box," which records conversations in the cockpit and information about the airplane's course, and officials said it could help determine what caused the crash. There were unconfirmed reports that one of the jet's four engines had caught fire, but an Avianca executive in Bogota said a more serious problem would have caused the crash. "If three of the engines had gone out, the pilot could have given full throttle to the remaining engine and made it to the airport easily, even from a greater distance than that," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. The executive declined to be identified because he said Avianca

wanted all news about the crash to come through the company's headquarters. With fewer than 200 passengers aboard, the weight of the plane was probably far below the 600,000 pounds considered safe for landing, he said, and would have improved the ability of the plane to fly with just one engine. Avianca officials said the plane, rented from Scandinavian Airlines System, was scheduled to stop in Madrid and Caracas, Venezuela, and that many of those aboard were French, German and Italian citizens. It was not immediately known if there were any Americans aboard. Peruvian poet Manuel Scorza — considered one of Latin America's best writers — was among the victims. He was on his way to a conference in Bogota. Swedish officials said five Swedish couples apparently were among the dead. The world's worst airline accident occurred on Spanish territory on March 27, 1977, when two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American World Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines collided at the airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands. It claimed 582 lives.

Lebanon to begin talks with Syria

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — A delegation of civic leaders left Tripoli today for talks in Syria aimed at evacuating warring Palestinian guerrillas from their city to avoid further bloodshed. The delegation, led by Mayor Ashir Dayeh, will be trying to speed up arrangements to remove both Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist fighters and rebel guerrillas from Lebanon's second-largest city. Making the trip to Damascus are politicians, labor leaders and businessmen. In Beirut, the U.S. Marine base at the international airport was attacked twice during the night, and Marines fired back at a nearby building, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said today. There were no casualties or major damage in the two attacks, one before midnight and the other at daybreak, he said. He said the first attack involved a rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire directed at the southern end of the base from a nearby building. He did not indicate who the attackers were but said the Marines returned small arms and machine gun fire.

In the second attack, he said, two artillery rounds hit the airport runway. He said the Marines were not sure where the shells came from. Col. Saed Mousa, a leader of the drive to depose Arafat, said in Damascus that his guerrillas would not leave the Palestinian refugee camps of Baddawi and Nahr el-Bared which they captured earlier this month on Tripoli's outskirts. The agreement on evacuation covers Tripoli and its environs. Both camps are not part of Tripoli's environs," Mousa said in a statement Sunday night. "So we will remain the defenders of these two camps." Arafat's chief spokesman, Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, said the rebels would be allowed to remain in the two camps if they recognize Arafat as the legitimate PLO chairman and "remove all tanks, artillery and rocket launchers." King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, a co-guarantor with Syria of last Friday's ceasefire accord that halted the PLO fighting, sent a new emissary with a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad. A Saudi diplomat in Damascus, who declined to be named, described the message as "urgent" but refused to disclose its contents.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was in Rome today on the first stop of a trip that will take him to Washington. He is scheduled to meet with President Reagan and discuss efforts to get foreign troops out of Lebanon. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Washington on Sunday night for a three-day visit, and he too will discuss the situation in Lebanon with Reagan. The president also will receive a report this week from his special Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, who returned last week from a fact-finding mission to the region. Gemayel is expected to try to convince Reagan to amend or renegotiate the May 17 agreement to withdraw Israeli forces from Lebanon. The United States helped negotiate the arrangement. Syria and its leftist allies in Lebanon have demanded the agreement be canceled because it gives Israel political, economic and security concessions in Lebanon. Representatives of rival Lebanese factions adjourned their "national reconciliation conference" in Geneva, Switzerland, last month to give Gemayel time to negotiate the removal of Israeli, Palestinian, Syr-

ian and other foreign forces. There were official reports from Damascus that Assad met Sunday with leaders of his ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party, countering widespread rumors that he was dead or seriously ill. Assad has not been seen in public for two weeks. The official Syrian Arab News Agency said the party officials stressed that Syria was on the "right political course, and determined to continue to carry on Syria's current policies." Assad has not been seen in public since Nov. 13, when the government announced he had undergone an appendectomy. But the government has reported several meetings since between Assad and officials of his government. Israeli television carried film clips from Syrian state television showing Assad chatting with Cabinet ministers in his office. The Syrians said the film was taken Sunday. The conservative Israeli newspaper Maariv quoted an unidentified Israeli observer of Syria as saying he did not rule out the possibility that the film clips were dated, that Assad was dead, and that the news was being kept secret until a successor was chosen.

Shamir says America, Israel must counter Syrian threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, on his first official visit to Washington, says the United States and Israel must urgently find a way to counter the "threat to peace" posed by Syria in the Middle East. Shamir, who arrived Sunday night for a three-day visit, said Syrian troublemaking and the situation in Lebanon are high on the agenda for his talks here. President Reagan was scheduled to meet with Shamir at the White House today. They will meet again Tuesday. Reagan also will receive a report this week from his special Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, who returned last week from a fact-finding mission to the region. And on Thursday, he meets with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon. Originally, Reagan and Shamir were only to meet on Tuesday. But Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said a meeting today was added to underscore the importance the administration attaches to its relationship with Israel. Speakes said the U.S. commitment to Israel is firm "and will be reaffirmed." U.S. officials say the administration is likely to offer more aid for Israel's battered economy during the visit and also will explore ways of improving military cooperation between the two countries. Israeli officials said Sunday night that Shamir

would present his ideas for strengthening U.S.-Israeli cooperation, "and we will expect answers" at Tuesday's meeting. The administration has made a point in recent weeks of emphasizing that past differences with Israel over Lebanon have been resolved. The focus of talks with Shamir, senior officials say, will be on improving relations and pursuing "common interests," both in the Middle East and globally. One factor contributing to the administration's decision to improve relations, officials say, is White House sensitivity to the Jewish vote in the 1984 elections. But there are other factors, too, they add. Washington is now convinced that only Israel has the capability and commitment to countering Marxist-backed turmoil in the region, especially from Damascus. It also wants to give a vote of confidence to Shamir, who took over from Menachem Begin as prime minister in October. Reflecting the warming of relations, the administration is no longer pushing Israel to withdraw from Lebanon except as part of an agreement for an overall withdrawal of foreign troops. And Reagan recently publicly agreed — for the first time — with Israel that it was "forced" to invade Lebanon last year in self-defense against Palestinian terrorists.

analysts as a caretaker leader of the ruling Likud Party until the next scheduled elections in two years. Many people thought he would not last even that long. But Shamir has reinvestigated the premiership and has shown he can make tough decisions. Last week, after a year of deadlocked negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Shamir approved a lopsided exchange of 4,600 Arab prisoners for six captured Israeli soldiers. He dropped Israel's demand for freedom for two more Israelis held by PLO rebels so that he could rescue the other six trapped in the savage inter-factional PLO fighting in the Lebanese city of Tripoli. Shamir clamped down on his Cab-



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir addresses reporters upon his arrival in Washington on Sunday.

Israeli prime minister demonstrates firm grip

net, plugging leaks from the weekly meetings and depriving the public of verbatim media reports on the bickering among the ministers. Begin's Cabinet nearly fell apart over proposed budget cuts aimed at fighting inflation and trimming the national debt. The budget infighting was cited as one reason for Begin's resignation. Shamir, reconstituting the same coalition, replaced his finance minister after Shamir's Oct. 10 inauguration and the cuts were carried out with barely a murmur of protest from the ministers. Shamir's cautious style differs sharply from Begin's flare for the dramatic. The Reagan administration may find the soft-spoken, pragmatic prime minister easier to deal

with than the dogmatic Begin. Shamir is described by aides as genial and even-tempered. He prepares for meetings carefully and takes time to weigh his decisions. While Begin could enthral an audience with bombastic oratory, Shamir is a lackluster speaker. He learned English only a few years ago when he was speaker of Parliament and later as foreign minister and he speaks it with a Polish accent. Like Begin, Shamir is a hardline nationalist raised in the pre-state Jewish underground against the British in Palestine. He was a leader of the notorious Stern Gang, which adopted the tactic of political assassination.

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Snow clogs Denver's airport

DENVER (AP) — A miffed Australian vowed never to return, a Bostonian said, "I don't know where to go." They were among the hundreds of would-be travelers whose travels halted Sunday at Stapleton International Airport when it shut down because of snow-clogged runways. It was expected to remain shut down through this morning. A few took the delay at the nation's fifth busiest airport philosophically. "No problem," said Michael Glauque of Denver, a sophomore at the U.S. Naval Academy who was trying to return to Annapolis, Md., after Thanksgiving weekend.

But they seemed to be in the minority. "I won't be coming here again ever," said a disgruntled Tony Moynihan, from New South Wales in Australia. He was in Vail on business and was expected in San Francisco today. "I got up at the crack of dawn in Vail today and took the shuttle here — and here I am," he complained. The scene wasn't nearly as chaotic as it was over Christmas 1982, when a blizzard closed the airport for 36 hours with upwards of two feet of snow, stranding thousands and causing food shortages. By contrast, concourses and restaurants only partly full. Jim Thomas, who works in the airport operating office, said the storm developed gradually, giving people more time to prepare for extended stays in Colorado. "Most people just stayed where they were Saturday," said Thomas. His office directed the efforts of 35 employees and 40 contractors in attempting to open just one runway. "We're losing now," he said. "And what are we going to do with the snow?" Frontier Airlines spokesman Bob Schulman said his carrier had put up 300 stranded passengers at hotels Saturday night.

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Mike O'Leary, an employee of J.R. Gonzales Construction of Galveston, carefully dabs paint onto the frame of a second-story window at the Seaman's Center in downtown Galveston recently. Like many other repairs, the work was a result of Hurricane Alicia's fury.



AP Laserphoto

Condominium glut threatens to choke lenders

DALLAS (AP) — A glut of condominiums east of Dallas threatens savings and loan associations across the Southwest which hold millions of dollars in notes for the developments, according to banking officials.

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday that the condominium developments along Interstate 30 east of Dallas were built on land whose value was artificially inflated, drawing in investors who face foreclosure on loans.

The financing behind the condominium ventures is under investigation by the FBI, Texas Savings and Loan Department and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the News said.

Many of the developments stand virtually empty, and one federal housing official told the News that the oversupply — up to 12½ years' worth of housing — is "by far the worst we have seen in years."

The clusters of condominium projects are strung along a corridor from the suburbs of Garland and Mesquite eastward to Lake Ray Hubbard, Rockwall and Rowlett.

At the heart of the overdevelopment is a pattern of swaps of large tracts of land among a small network of developers, the News said. The "land flips" — in which the same parcel of land is sold several times in a short period of time — inflate the price of land above normal market rates.

Once inflated, the land is subdivided for sale to a pre-arranged group of investors, each of whom is paid thousands of dollars to personally guarantee the loans.

Some of the "investors," who never actually put up a dime, told the News they fear foreclosure on their notes.

The federal and state investigations into the developments are focused on the financial relationships of Kitco Developers Inc., a mortgage packaging company owned by Clifford R. Sinclair, and Empire Savings & Loan Association, a Mesquite-based financial institution headed by Spencer Blair Jr., the News said.

Authorities also are examining multiple land sales that occurred on properties purchased by Kitco.

State and federal sources told the News their investigation is to determine if there have been any violations of federal mail and banking statutes.

"The dimensions of this thing are staggering," said an attorney familiar with the investigations who asked not to be identified.

Some of the developers and lenders were unavailable for comment and others declined to comment.

State regulators have ordered First Savings & Loan Association of Burkburnett, north of Wichita Falls, not to make any more loans to the 130 developers.

The Texas Savings and Loan

Department also has issued administrative subpoenas for records and for depositions from officers of Empire Savings & Loan, sources told the newspaper. The Mesquite financial institution was a primary lender for many of the Kitco transactions and marketed loans for Kitco to other financial institutions.

Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner L. Linton Bowman III said his agency had broadened its investigation to include inflated land appraisals and financial statements submitted to a number of Texas savings associations.

"We view this as a serious matter which could impact a number of savings and loan associations," he said.

Meanwhile, several savings and loan officials say they were victims of questionable loans and land deals brought to them by the I-30 corridor developers.

"Frankly, we feel victimized by these people," said Ken Law, president of Bell Savings Association of Belton.

Official: Farmers must be able to raise less

HOUSTON (AP) — Farmers must be able to make a living by producing less or the nation will once more be faced with surpluses which drive down agricultural prices, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau says.

A farm program which made that possible would not necessarily raise consumer prices, S.M. True Jr. said at a news conference Sunday.

"The wrapper of a loaf of bread often costs more than the wheat that's in it," he said.

Officials said about 1,200 delegates will attend the four-day convention, which began Sunday.

Among the proposals they will be asked to consider are motions to

oppose mandatory unemployment compensation for farm workers; encourage continued use of defoliants to destroy marijuana; ban the sale or private use of fireworks and force bicyclists riding on highways to use slow-moving vehicle emblems and ride in escorted groups.

Other proposals call for limiting Secret Service protection for ex-presidents to eight years; electing federal judges to six-year terms; confining killers found to have been insane at the time of their offenses "for a time equal to the punishment of the crime"; abolishing daylight saving time; and opposing efforts to recognize homosexuals as a minority group.

True said Sunday that surpluses created by agricultural embargoes are still holding down the price of farm products.

"A drought this year, along with the Payment in Kind program, helped cut production and increase farm prices," he said. But that program, "under which farmers are paid in commodities instead of money to cut production, is not a permanent solution to chronic overproduction."

True, who raises cotton, grain and soybeans near Plainview, said that within five miles of his front door were elevators containing 11 million

bushels of corn — a result of the grain embargo imposed against the Soviet Union four years ago.

"Farmers and ranchers at this convention have the challenge of helping develop a farm program that will enable us to keep supplies in line with demand at a minimum cost to taxpayers," he said.

Nonetheless, he said, "We're in pretty good shape right now. But one year of good production can put us back in the same situation."

True said a late freeze, a wet spring and a dry summer made this year's crop damage on Texas farms "the worst in 30 or 40 years."

Haig Jr., a paid consultant to United Technologies Corp., Sikorsky's parent firm, the newspaper said.

On the tape of the Aug. 23 session, Enrile said the agreement included "United Technologies' offer to pay the Republic of the Philippines \$50,000 per S-76 armed utility aircraft sold by United Technologies worldwide during the 20-year period commencing with the effectivity of the S-76 contract, but limited to 50 such sales," Enrile told the panel.

"In other words," he said, "they wanted to give us a rebate of \$2.5 million for this whole purchase."

Philippine and Sikorsky officials declined to elaborate on the plans to the Star-Telegram.

Pentagon probing Philippine helicopter deal

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Pentagon is investigating a Philippine official's claim that Sikorsky Aircraft offered the country a \$2.5 million "rebate" to drop a Bell Helicopter contract and buy from Sikorsky instead.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday that Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile told a Philippine National Assembly committee that the "rebate" was a reason Sikorsky aircraft were bought.

The newspaper said it had obtained from the Philippine government a transcript of the hearing. The Philippine government

decided last summer to buy the 19 Sikorsky choppers for \$63.4 million, rejecting an offer of 15 Fort Worth-built Bell helicopters for \$35.3 million. The decision came nine months after the chief of the Philippine air force signed a contract with Bell's agent in Singapore for the purchase.

The Pentagon is investigating the official's claim that Sikorsky Aircraft enticed the Philippines to buy its helicopters instead of Bell's by secretly pledging to pay up to \$2.5 million if other nations bought the same type of helicopter.

The U.S. Defense Department's Defense Security Assistance Agency wants to know if the agreement

means the Philippines would use U.S. loans to pay full price for the 19 Connecticut-built helicopters and then receive rebates, the newspaper said.

The transcript was from a hearing by the Philippine National Assembly's Committee on National Security and Defense and Peace and Order, which was looking into the decision to buy the Sikorsky choppers.

The air force general had lobbied Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos vigorously, but unsuccessfully, to buy the Bell helicopters.

Lobbying Marcos to buy the Sikorsky helicopters was former Secretary of State Alexander M.

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Philippine and Sikorsky officials declined to elaborate on the plans to the Star-Telegram.

Rural residents take up arms against rising crime rate

HOUSTON (AP) — T.J. Jones, a construction worker in League City, says he's "got to be ready" to protect his wife, Cathy, and their three sons.

He's ready — with constant vigilance and a Doberman pinscher "who's been trained to kill you."

"My wife watches our 9-year-old until he gets on the school bus," the 31-year-old Jones says. "We wouldn't

even let the kids walk down the street alone, and even with the dog in the back yard, she (Cathy) still sits back out there watching them when they're out playing."

Anxiety about crime is not an isolated emotion these days in rural Texas, until recently a land of unlocked homes and cars, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Between 1973 and 1982, the Texas Department of Public Safety recorded an increase of 81 percent in small-town crime.

In the space of 19 days this fall, five people were found slain in a Kilgore fast-food restaurant, four were killed in a Sherman airport hangar, and one man killed two relatives in College Station and littered his trail

with three more bodies in Hempstead.

In Jones' hometown of League City, two men and a woman were slain in a garage Nov. 2.

Many Southeast Texas country dwellers feel that if Houston drifters left them alone, many of their problems would disappear.

with three more bodies in Hempstead.

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Ultralights will go to Central America

HOUSTON (AP) — A Florida company is buying 200 ultralight airplanes to sell for military use in Central America, say the owners of a Houston firm which has accepted a \$1.3 million order for the aircraft.

Del Martin and Fred Bell, partners in Worldwide Ultralights of Houston, said they have agreed to build 200 planes for Lorken International Inc. of Miami.

Martin and Bell said they do not know where their planes will wind up.

"They haven't told us what governments they're going to and we haven't made it our concern," Bell said.

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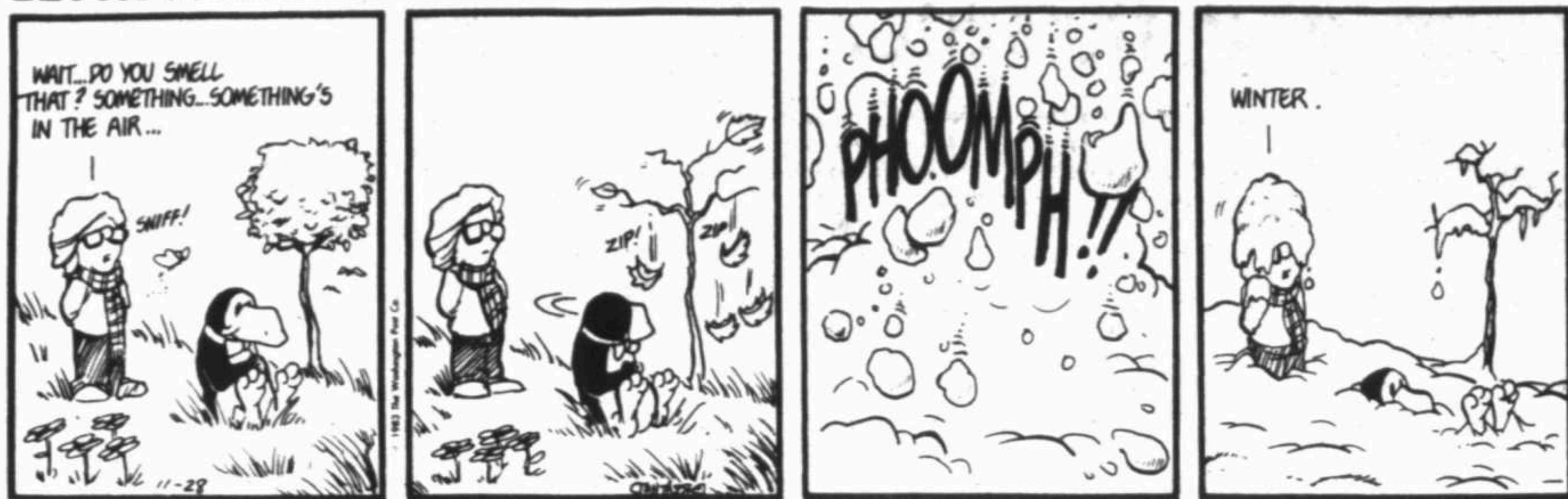
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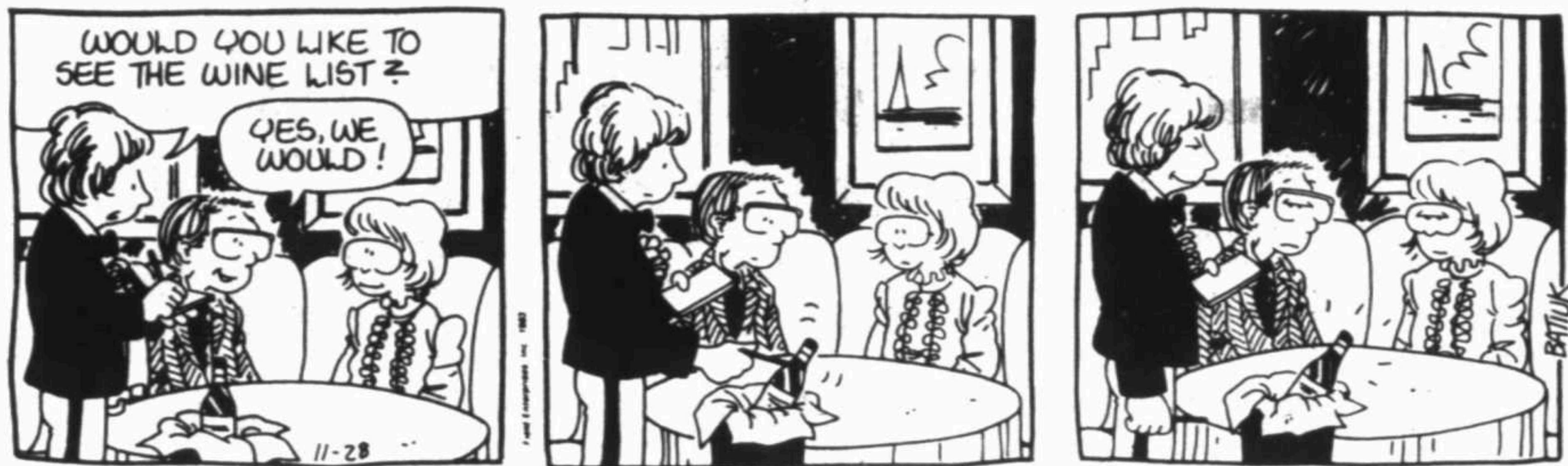
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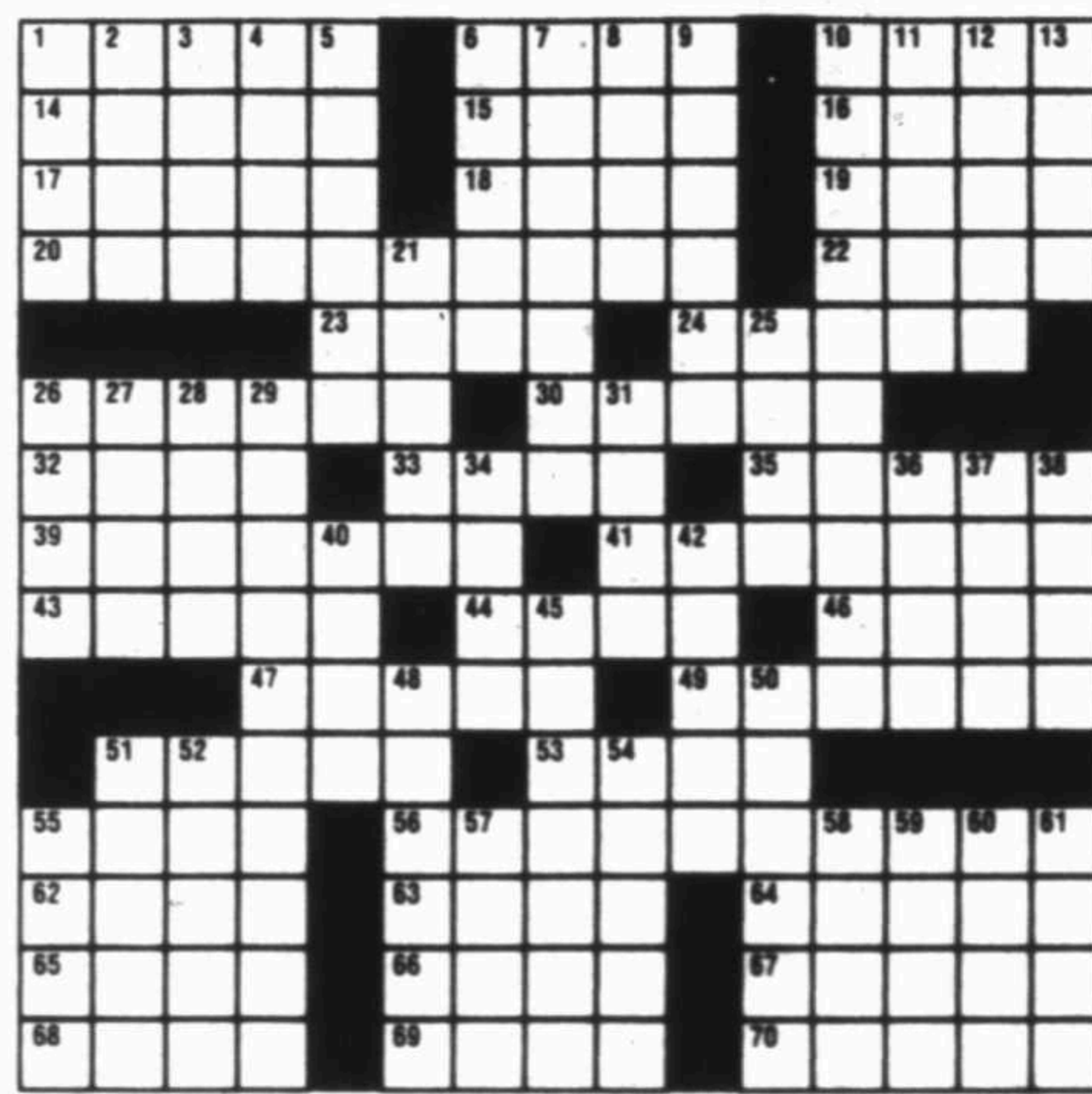


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

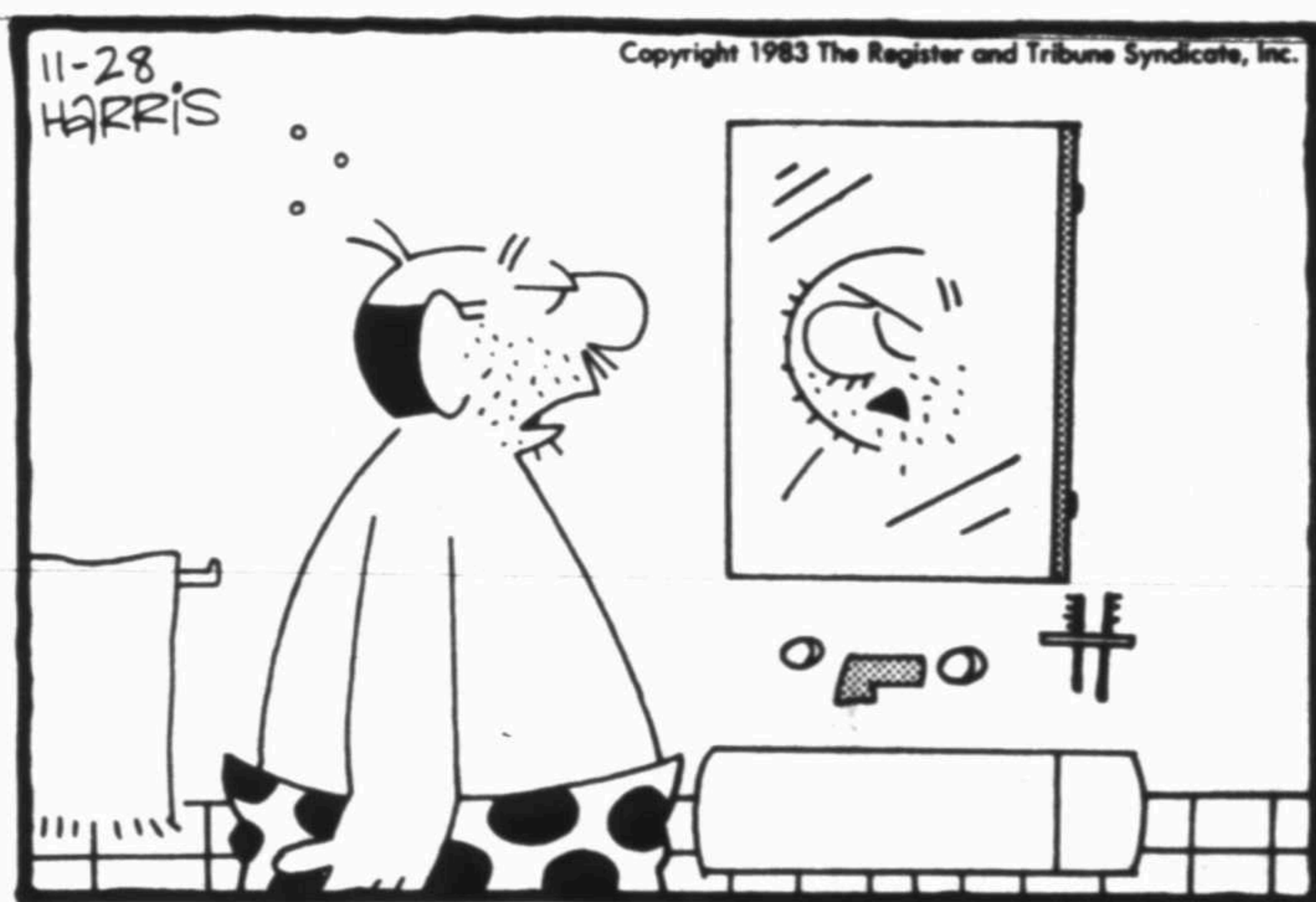
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1 Bungle
6 Port sights: Abbr.
10 Peter the Great, e.g.
14 Mountain retreat
15 '... saw Eiba'
16 ... in the wall
17 Clique
18 London gallery
19 Controversial aerial phenomena
20 Leafs through
22 Weather word
23 Home of Broadway
24 African capital
26 Playful teasing
30 Politician's concern
32 Oriental nurse
33 Festive occasion
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43 Broadway offering
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46 Actress Patricia
47 Hold responsible
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51 Assigned duties
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26 'The ... of Avon'
27 No., So. or Cen.
28 California valley
29 Negative
31 Gender abbr.
34 Dweller in Eden
36 Highlander
37 And others: Abbr.
38 Put trust in (with 'on')
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42 Pulsate
45 Turns down
48 Starry
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51 Portable home
52 Go on ...
54 Straws in the wind
55 Give the gate
57 Word with team or game
58 Racetrack barrier
59 Look ...
60 Low in pitch
61 Being: Lat.



(See ANSWER, Page 6B)

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

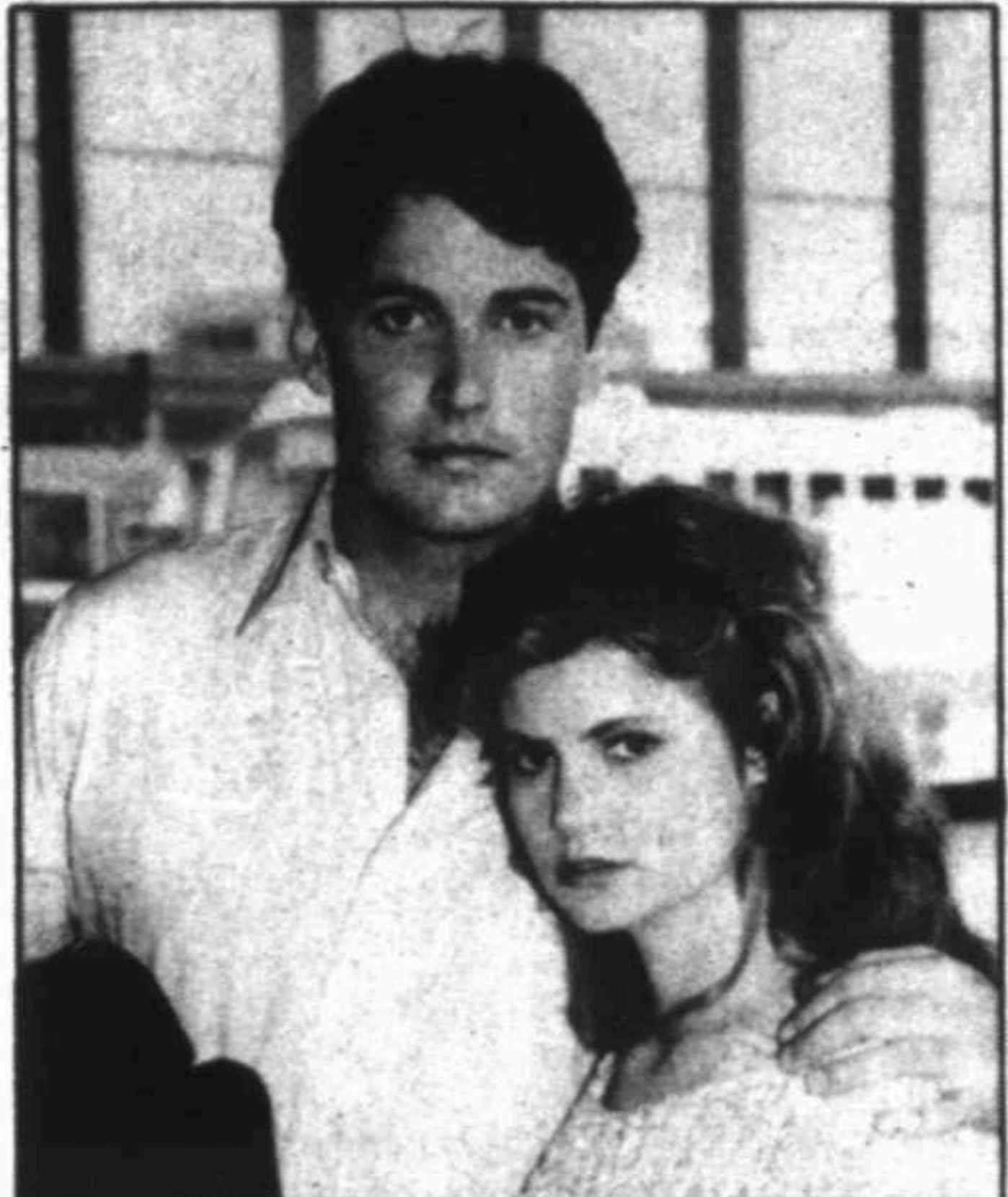
Tuesday, November 29, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The spectacular movie choreographer-director Busby Berkeley was born this date. Also sharing your birthday: music man Chuck Mangione, superstar play-by-play baseball announcer Vin Scully and Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Mike Easler. You get a chance to turn things around, not only for yourself but for other family members. Be honest about past mistakes. Your candor convinces someone influential to give you another chance. Show greater independence at work. Steer clear of those who are negative. Their cynicism is draining. Invite romantic partner to join you in a self-improvement project. Together, you achieve amazing results. Investigate several savings programs. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay closer attention to details. A new plan could prove impractical. Keep your bright ideas to yourself until you have a chance to test them. Domestic life should be blissful. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The spotlight is on your daily routine. Look for ways to increase your efficiency. Postpone traveling and sign-

ing contracts. You need to communicate more often with those at a distance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Impulse buying can put a strain on your budget. Avoid those difficult individuals who slow you down at work. Carry out a plan to make joint endeavors more profitable. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A long-awaited business development becomes reality. Shop for items that will contribute to your comfort at home. Your adaptability impresses someone influential. Romance is on the upswing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance begins to heat up. Resist the temptation to be extravagant. Do not skip over something that seems to be a minor detail. You need to show more tolerance for other people's foibles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once you recognize the reason for past mistake, you will make rapid progress. Home-related projects could boost your income. A change in lifestyle brings new peace of mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are easily distracted today. The situation calls for more self-discipline. Keep your spending in check by remembering the holidays just ahead. A brother or sister

offers excellent advice. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You feel it is time you received a raise. Higher-ups may think differently. Be generous with your loved ones. A plan involving relatives could put your finances in better shape. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your charm is a big plus in both business and romance. Someone offers you a token of goodwill. Romance should be delightful. An older person makes an interesting revelation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change in lifestyle contributes to a more positive outlook. Ask loved ones for special favors -- they will be most cooperative. Research, financial security and long-term contracts are in the spotlight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tension lessens when you employ greater diplomacy. Forget past mistakes. Group activities enjoy favorable influences. Guard your money and credit cards; loss and theft are real possibilities. A good evening for entertaining. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A job offer comes from out of the blue. Call or write immediately. Romance progresses smoothly.

Evening TV Schedule



TOKYO ORCHID
 In "Girls of the White Orchid," Thomas "Boone" Byrd and Jennifer Jason Leigh star as a young couple caught up in the Japanese underworld. The drama airs on the "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Nov. 28.
 8 p.m., channel 9

MONDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1983 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOGA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.L.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	News	News	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Los Angeles	Movie: "The Last Unicorn"	Little House On Prairie	Day At Time	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Esclava Veronica	Business Rep. Wild Animals	SportsCenter	Unicorn	Carol Burnett H. Heroes	Barney Miller	Religious K.P.T.L.
7:00	That's Incredible!	Scarsow & Mrs. King	Johnny Carson	El Rostro	All Creatures Great & Small	NFL's Moments	Movie: "Honkytonk"	Movie: "Miracle"	Movie: "Escape"	Dr. Whitaker Best Day
8:00	NFL Football Cincinnati	The Gambler: Adventure	MBC Movie: "Girls Of"	"Asi Era Mi Madre"	Great Performances	L.A. '83	Man	On 34th Street	From New York	Sonshine J. Van Impe
9:00	Bengals At	Continues Part 1	The White Orchid	24 Horas	"The Life Of Verdi"	The World Sportsman	Movie: "Chain"	News	News	Praise The Lord
10:00	Miami Dolphins	News	News	Movie: "MacNeil Lehrer"	SportsCenter	PKA Fall	Reaction	All In Family	Soap Love	Praise The Lord
11:00	News	Hart Colombo	D. Letterman	"Pajaros De Cristal"	Murder Most English	Contact Karate	Movie: "One Dark Night"	Movie: "Husbands"	Boat	Praise The Lord
12:00	Thicke Of The Night		NBC News	Movie	Sociology	Terms Davis Cup	Movie	Gossip Columnist	Religious	Melody Mtn.

CBS betting public wants 'Gambler II'

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS dusts off country-star Kenny Rogers as "The Gambler," thinking, no doubt, that most people can't be bored by too much of a good thing. In this case, the network could be right. "The Gambler — The Adventure Continues" is, indeed, excessive: too much talkin' and too much ridin' and too much runnin' from the law, played out in four hours over two nights, Monday and Tuesday.

But the show, like its immensely popular, and shorter, predecessor, contains enough good humor, enough shoot-'em-up action, to make the whole thing fun to watch. Besides, how often is a movie based on a song, rather than a book? Rogers played Brady Hawkes for the first time in "The Gambler" in the 1979-80 season, and no other made-for-TV movie broadcast that year got a bigger audience. Bruce Boxleitner is back in "Gambler II" as Hawkes' comical sidekick, Billy Montana, and Linda Evans, as fit as can be, plays Kate Muldoon, a dancehall girl who doubles as a bounty hunter.

Here's what happens: Hawkes is on his way to San Francisco, riding with the folks while Stowbridge (Harold Gould) luxuriates in the comfort of his own car. That's ironic, because Hawkes has just beaten Stowbridge out of \$10,000 in a game of cards.

All of a sudden, the train comes to a grinding, jarring halt. It's Charlie McCourt (Mitchell Ryan) and his gang of black-hats — Silvera, the Mexican bandito who rides with McCourt, wears a matching sombrero — and they want the gold that Stowbridge is supposed to have in his baggage.

The joke's on McCourt. Stowbridge sent the gold by coach to Arizona — in the opposite direction. But McCourt grabs Hawkes' 12-year-old son, Jeremiah (Charlie Fields), and demands a letter from Stowbridge to the bank in Arizona, ordering the release to McCourt of \$1 million, cash.

Letter in hand, McCourt takes off for Arizona, holding Jeremiah as hostage. Hawkes vows to rescue his son, and...

You can bet saving Jeremiah won't be easy. In one scene, Kate Muldoon comes along in a buckboard just in time to rescue Hawkes and his partner from a rampaging bear. Later, the boys are ambushed by Silvera, and the outlaw is curious: "How does it feel," he asks, "to be surrounded by people who would like to kill you?" "Not too good," Hawkes replies.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF HE WAS A SUBSCRIPTION, I'D CANCEL HIM."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"We hafta go to the bank to buy some money."

HEATHCLIFF



"NOW, THERE'S A SIGNAL I'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!"

MARMADUKE



"It's touch tackle, not lick tackle."

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

G I D E T S
 1 2 3 4

M I R G E
 3 4 5

T A V E L
 4 5 6 7

S G I T T H
 6 7 8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Little girl's definition of nervousness: "It's when you feel in a hurry all over but can't get started."

Answers: 1. DIGESTS, 2. MIDGE, 3. TAVEL, 4. STARTED

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K1095 ♥7 ♦J652 ♣QJ93
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♠ Dble ♣
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Offensively, you have quite a fair hand, but you do not have much to contribute in the way of defense should the opponents bid the hand. Jump to three spades. Over a takeout double, that action is preemptive. It might seem that you are too strong for this bid, but at this vulnerability, you should have a little something in reserve.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠95 ♥AK93 ♦KQJ4 ♣KQ6
 Partner opens the bidding with four spades. What action do you take?
 A.—First, bear in mind that partner has made a preemptive opening bid. If he had a solid spade suit and an outside ace, he would have opened one spade. Therefore, slam must be at best on a finesse — at worst, it has no play at all. Pass, and take your profit.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠QJ7 ♥KQ8 ♦AQJ6 ♣K98
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♠
 Pass Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 What action do you take?
 A.—You have a maximum no trump opening and a superb fit for partner's suit, but you must still pass! Remember, partner could not act over your strong opening bid. He must have long diamonds and almost nothing in the way of high cards.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQJ652 ♥AK10 ♦952 ♣7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—We usually suggest that you rebid a good six-card major suit. Here, however, there are more important factors to consider. You have a good hand and fine support for partner's suit, so you should fix a playable suit as soon as possible to allow room for exploration should partner have slam aspirations. Raise to three hearts. If you fail to raise hearts

now, partner will never believe you have such excellent trump support.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ5 ♥J3 ♦Q9652 ♣Q106
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♥ Dble ♣
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You have only modest values, but if you don't act now, you may find it difficult to enter the auction at a later stage. You have a balanced hand with stoppers in all suits, and one no trump describes your hand perfectly.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q83 ♥K87542 ♦83 ♣J7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♥ Dble Pass ♣
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You most certainly cannot convert partner's takeout double to penalties — your trump suit quality leaves a great deal to be desired. And don't consider one no trump — that response suggests fair values. Partner has asked you to bid your best suit, so respond one spade.

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One bad idea

Freedom of the press can't be a halfway thing. Anytime one talks about limiting the freedom of news organizations to seek out information, what they're really talking about is limiting the amount of information available to the people of the world.

In a by-lined story late last week, Hearst Newspapers European Correspondent Bernard D. Kaplan noted that the United States may be unintentionally ceding to Third World and Soviet demands for government control of the news by yielding ground to those who believe governments should determine where reporters go and what they should publish.

For years authoritarian governments have sought establishment of a new world information order, arguing that it would result in more uniform dissemination of information. They also want to establish a code of journalistic conduct.

All that sounds good. But if

governments can control the collection and dissemination of information, they also can control what reporters report and, in effect, how they report it. What that translates to is a limitation on what the average person receives in the way of information and, thus, control of the masses by control of their information. That's an invitation to suppression and one bad idea.

Freedom of the press is essential if people are to be free to govern themselves. In that respect the very concept of freedom of the press is the enemy of authoritarian governments. That's why Soviet and Third World nations have kept the proposal before the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) for so many years.

The United States delegation to the U.N. and all others who believe that information must remain free in order to keep people free should continue to fight the UNESCO proposal.

Europe's awakening

The western democracies in Europe appear at last to realize that they have been sold a bill of goods by the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. While they still frown on any armed intervention, the governments of France, West Germany and Spain increasingly are coming around to the United States' view of Nicaragua as a base for communist terrorism and a threat to world peace.

Considering the miles of ocean that separate Europe from Nicaragua, it is easy to understand how much of the West was duped by the vaunted "agrarian reform" objectives of the Sandinistas. In the deceptive rhetoric of leftist revolutionaries, "agrarian reform" has become a buzz phrase to justify the replacement of one dictatorship by something worse.

European enthusiasm for the Nicaraguan government has

been cooled by a number of events starting with the insulting disruptions of Pope John Paul II's visit to that country by Sandinista demonstrators, whose behavior clearly was inspired and abetted by the government itself.

Unofficially, France is professing disappointment over the close ties Nicaragua is establishing with Colonel Khadafy's Libya, a constant threat to peace on the African continent. And Spain is dismayed over the haven Nicaragua has offered to Basque terrorists as a base where future threats to Spanish security can be hatched. West Germany, meanwhile, is concerned over the disappearance of press freedom in Nicaragua.

It has taken time but Nicaragua is gradually being unmasked, by its own actions, for what it is — a manufacturer and exporter of unrest and terror.

Another View:

Politics and the ERA

With friends like the Democratic House leadership, the Equal Rights Amendment hardly needs enemies. The manner in which it was rushed to the floor — under a suspension of normal rules, with discussion limited to 40 minutes and no amendment permitted — is a device usually reserved for minor and non-controversial legislation. But the ERA is hardly that, and the procedural choke-hold afforded no opportunity for the debate that should accompany congressional consideration of any basic change in the nation's organic law.

A number of congressmen whose votes against the ERA assured its defeat this time around asserted that they were registering a protest against this extraordinary parliamentary maneuvering. Was the opposition hiding behind the screen of procedure, as some Democrats charged? The easiest way to have tested that claim would have been to have given critics their fair say, then put the matter to a vote. Would the House of Representatives have been unable to turn back an amendment specifying that the ERA had no pro-abortion impact, as some supporters feared? Perhaps so, but the suggested language would not have undone

BIBLE VERSE

Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and to the writers that write perverseness. Isa. 10:1

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Missiles pack deterrent power

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has spent millions of rubles trying to stop deployment of the 572 U.S. missiles that are going to Western Europe. In what a Democratic arms analyst called a "hysterical" reaction, the Soviet Union has threatened everything from a walkout at the Geneva disarmament talks to a nuclear confrontation like the Cuban missile crisis 21 years ago.

The reason is clear: The Pershing II missiles in West Germany and the ground-launched cruise missiles in Britain will give the United States and its NATO allies a more effective deterrent. If the Soviets were to start a European war, most of the important targets in the Soviet Union — including Moscow — would be within range for devastating retaliatory salvos.

A top-secret NATO document obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta spells out the situation in stark percentages: "A 1,500-kilometer (mile) system would place at risk from (West Germany) 65 percent of the high-priority targets" identified by NATO leaders in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. The Pershing IIs have a range of 1,500 kilometers (930 miles).

"A 2,500-kilometer system based in the United Kingdom could potentially place at risk approximately 87 percent of the high-priority targets, including Moscow itself." The cruise missiles now being deployed in Britain have a range of 2,500 kilometers (1,550 miles).

The top-secret document notes that NATO has compiled a list of

"more than 2,500 high-priority military targets" that would be reachable by the intermediate-range nuclear missiles now being placed in Western Europe. "Of these, about two-thirds are located in the non-Soviet Warsaw Pact (nations) and the remaining one-third in the Soviet Union."

The document goes on to say that "there are many additional military targets in the western Soviet Union which are not included in the European high-priority target list; for instance, ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and heavy bomber bases." These are on the target list for U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

"There are a large number — in excess of 25,000 — of economic infrastructure targets which are included in the European Target Data Inventory," the report adds. "Such installations historically have not been targeted by (NATO) forces, although they are not excluded. Similar targets would today be struck by (U.S.-based) forces during a general nuclear response."

An arms analyst explained why the Soviets' shrill response to deployment of so-called "theater" missiles in Western Europe is considered an overreaction: The number of nuclear warheads NATO is deploying is small compared to the number of priority targets in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Both the analyst and high Pentagon sources are betting that, for all their bluster, the Soviets will be quite willing to resume arms negotiations after the Pershing and cruise missiles are in place. They point out that the Kremlin cannot have forgotten that the most important arms-limitation treaties — the 1972 SALT I and associated anti-ballistic missile agreements — were negotiated and ratified by a Republican administration in an election year.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: I reported earlier that President Reagan has OK'd a \$600 million bailout for the American lumber industry

against the advice of his top economic advisers. The timber barons were given a five-year, interest-free extension on billions of dollars' worth of government-owned timber that they had bid exorbitant prices for.

They had anticipated a continuing housing boom but the recession caught them flatfooted.

Insiders tell me the bailout was the handiwork of Assistant Agriculture Secretary John B. Crowell. Before he took over the Forest Service, he was general counsel for Louisiana Pacific.

Crowell's argument was that without the bailout there would be a wave of bankruptcies in the industry. But it's the big boys who will be let off the hook. They include:

— Boise Cascade, which reported first-quarter income doubling over the year before to \$111 million.

— Crown Zellerbach, which reported an increase in profits from \$5.6 million to \$20.4 million.

— Champion International, which broke even last year and has an \$8 million profit this year.

Louisiana Pacific, Crowell's old outfit, which had a \$16 million loss last year and has reported first-half sales up 27 percent this year, with \$16 million in profits.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Office of Personnel Management has warned federal employees not to be fooled by the growing number of private insurance companies' health and retirement plans being packaged like government programs. "We have become aware of an increasing number of instances in which agencies and employees are being contacted by these organizations, whose plan titles imply that they are somehow affiliated with the federal health benefits, retirement and/or life insurance programs," an OPM memo warns. "These practices have a clear potential to mislead federal employees."

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

INSIDE REPORT:

Deaver's lunch raised eyebrows

WASHINGTON — The latest eyebrow-raising exploit of Michael K. Deaver, White House deputy chief of staff, was his luncheon in Hong Kong with multimillionaire shipping magnate Sir Y. K. Pao as part of his advance trip for President Reagan's planned visit to mainland China next year.

Was Deaver seeing Pao on personal or government business? "I've known Y. K. for some time," he told us. "We've become personal friends." He added, however, that the super-baron's knowledge of China was helpful in planning the president's visit. But White House insiders are concerned.

Was Deaver's Hong Kong visit in any way connected with the life he is planning for the years after Ronald Reagan?

The mixed government-and-personal visit was all paid for by the American taxpayers. In fact, White House advance men had visited Hong Kong earlier to pave the way for Deaver's visit there.

LAIRD'S MIDEAST NO: Former defense secretary Melvin R. Laird was President Reagan's first choice to succeed national security adviser Robert McFarlane as Mideast troubleshooter, but quickly turned down the offer.

A prime mover and shaker for decades in Congress and the Nixon administration, Laird has long warned the U.S. against playing "Israel's attorney" and thus alienating the Arabs. But that did not dissuade Reagan from giving him the nod.

Also pushed for the post that Donald Rumsfeld finally accepted was Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, but neither Reagan nor top White House aides wanted him. Officials disagree whether Kissinger himself actively sought the job.

WHERE WAS BAKER?

The damaging dispute over whether Gov. James Thompson or longtime Reaganite Don Totten would run the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign in the crucial state of Illinois was settled without the help of White House chief of staff James Baker III, an indicator that his hand may not be all that close to the 1984 campaign.

Thompson got the nod over Totten when Sen. Paul Laxalt, the campaign chairman, and campaign manager Ed Rollins decided the governor was too important a figure to alienate. Reagan would personally have preferred old friend Totten.

Baker learned of the decision after it had been made, a non-involvement feeding speculation that he is indeed eyeing an exit from the White House sometime soon. One job insider thinks he might be eyeing: U.N. ambassador, the post soon to be vacated by Jeane Kirkpatrick.

BYRDER'S VETO: Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd of West Virginia, who insists on strict separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches, carried it to a new extreme when he kept two former presidents off the Senate floor in the closing days of the 1983 session.

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter both were in Washington Nov. 17, and were invited by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker to avail themselves of rules which permit ex-presidents to enjoy the privileges of the floor. But Byrd protested so vociferously that Baker decided to withdraw the invitation.

That may have only encouraged Byrd. On Nov. 18 he protested vigorously over a later-abandoned White House plan to send President Reagan in person to the Senate to be notified of congressional adjournment rather than receive the formal notification by telephone.

ANOTHER GLENN SETBACK: Besides falling further behind in the polls, Sen. John Glenn suffered another setback when one of the South's leading political operatives opted for Walter F. Mondale after months of wooing from both camps.

Gary Smith of Tallahassee, Fla., picked Mondale despite a full-court press by the Glenn camp. In the last week before making his decision Smith was contacted twice by the senator himself as well as Glenn's key Southern adviser, Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee.

Smith will have general responsibility for the South and will sit on the Mondale campaign's national board of strategy. Glenn got off to a bad start with him several months ago with the first offer from campaign chairman Bill White to run the Florida campaign. Smith replied coldly: I don't do states anymore.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak write for Field Enterprises.

CHARLEY REESE

Feminist movement obnoxious

The defeat in the House of Representatives of the Equal Rights Amendment, better known as the dead horse amendment, is encouraging.

The feminists were given two shots at ratifying this unnecessary and very bad amendment and they certainly deserve a third shot.

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.



Charley Reese

No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

That's Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment which was long ago ratified. You will note it refers to persons, not to men. That clearly provides equal rights to women.

At the time it was ratified most states did not allow women to vote but that inequity was simply a result of the federal courts failing to enforce the Constitution. Obviously, if federal judges willfully disregard the Constitution, it doesn't matter what you put into it.

The leadership of the feminist movement has always been dishonest, has always sought far more than mere equal protection of the law for men and women. The hidden targets of the feminist movement are the United States, capitalism, the family, and religion.

Why did the feminists file suit in an attempt to declare the draft registration law unconstitutional because it does not require registration of women? Because they know that if they could succeed in compelling Congress to draft women, the Congress would be extremely unlikely to pass a military draft.

Had the ERA been ratified, the court would have had no choice but to compel the Congress to draft women.

At the present time, Congress can deny federal funds for abortion, not because it wishes to discriminate against women, but because it wishes not to fund the death of the unborn. If the ERA were ratified, Congress could not do this.

At the present time, states may decline to sanction the marriage of homosexuals or lesbians or may bar them from adopting children. If the ERA were ratified, states could not do this which is why militant homosexuals and lesbians have from the beginning been in the forefront of the feminist movement.

If you read carefully the literature, statements and speeches by the feminist leadership, you won't have any trouble recognizing its Marxist slant. They don't make much attempt to hide their hostility to capitalism. Gloria Steinem, one of the feminist gurus, declared in one public speech, "We're going to bring down the whole (bleeping) capitalist system."

Feminists, by promoting abortion, by slandering those women who can and wish to be full time mothers, and by denying that woman not only are different from men but have the right to be different, have caused great harm to many American women.

It is an obnoxious movement led by obnoxious people. Fortunately, the more public exposure they get, the less public support they will receive. American women are far too sensible and sane to be taken in by these harpies, once they penetrate the fog of disinformation.

Charley Reese writes for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin met in Tehran, Iran, to map World War II strategy.

Five years ago: The government reported that inflation rose to double-digit territory, as the Consumer Price Index rose 0.8 percent — an annual rate of 10 percent.

One year ago: Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said President Reagan's "dense pack" plan for deploying the MX missile was in trouble in Congress. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger defended the plan as effective and necessary to deter attack.

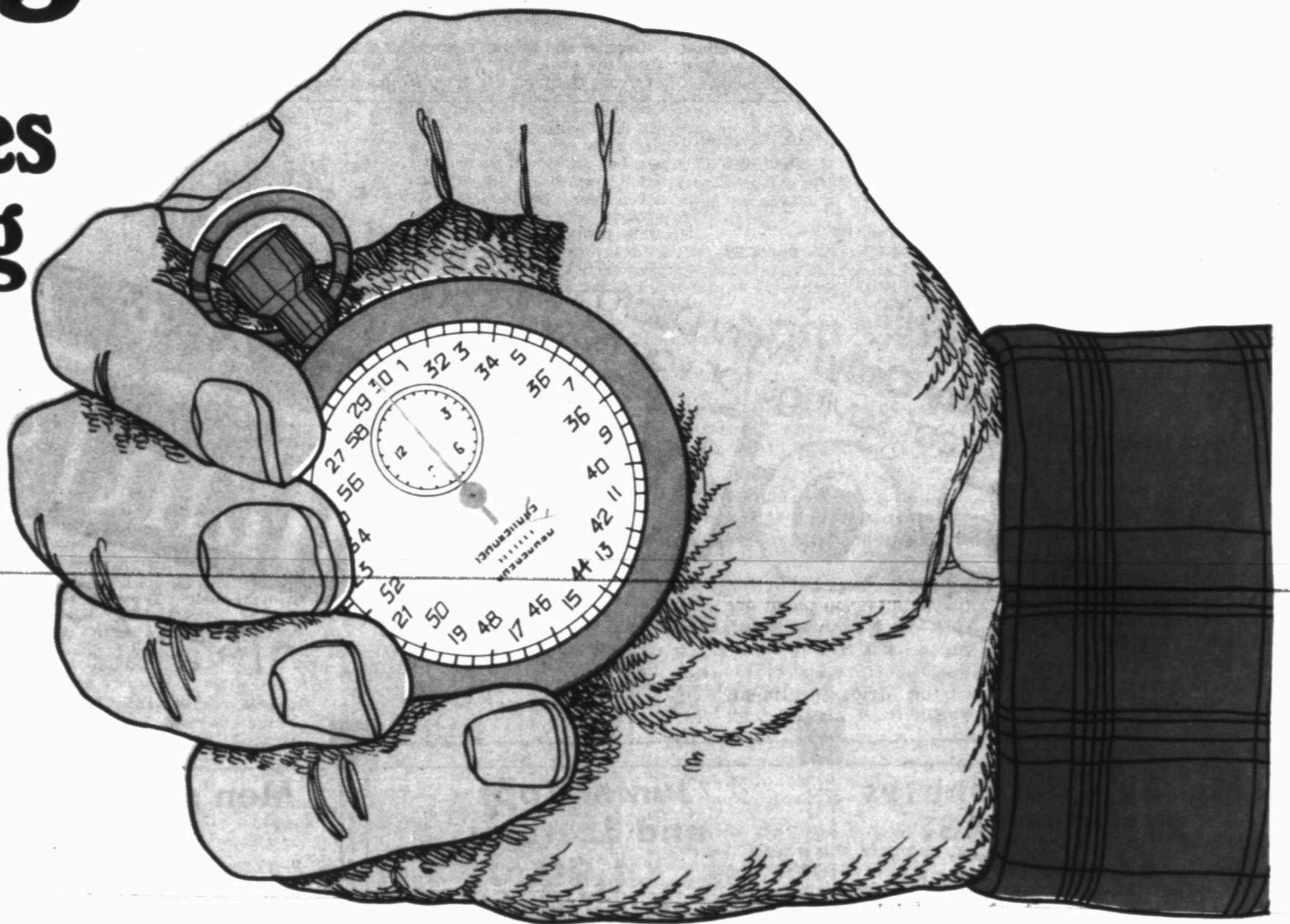
Today's birthdays: Actress Hope Lange is 50. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is 46.

Thought for today: "A conference is a meeting to decide when the next meeting will take place." — Anonymous.

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Mistrial declared in racially tense case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Prosecutors vow another trial after a judge declared a mistrial in the case of a black man accused of trying to kill a white police officer in a bloody confrontation that ignited racial tension.

District Attorney Jimmy Evans said the case of 49-year-old Worrie Taylor would be tried again, but a defense attorney said the jury's deadlock showed that the state couldn't prove its case.

The 14-day trial ended Sunday when the jury of eight whites and four blacks told the judge it couldn't reach a consensus after deliberating for 20 hours.

Taylor is one of five men from Ohio and Michigan scheduled to stand trial in connection with a Feb. 27 confrontation between mourners at a funeral home and two plainclothes police officers.

"The court has no other alternative at this time than to declare a mistrial," said Circuit Judge Randall Thomas. A day earlier, Thomas had ordered the jury to continue deliberating after the jurors first reported they were deadlocked.

"Obviously, the case will be set down again" for trial, said Evans after the ruling. He declined further comment.

"Obviously, the state failed to prove its case, that Worrie Taylor shot Les Brown. We would have pre-



AP Laserphoto

A Montgomery, Ala., jury failed to reach a verdict in the attempted murder trial of Worrie Taylor, right, of Warren, Ohio.

ferred an acquittal, but we'll take this," said defense lawyer Vanzetta Penn Durant.

Taylor, of Warren, Ohio, was initially charged with attempted murder, robbery and kidnapping.

Thomas dismissed the kidnapping and robbery charges against Taylor on Friday, saying the prosecution failed to present enough evidence.

Judge sentences man to prison, but says he didn't get fair trial

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A judge had to sentence a young man to prison for murder but declared the defendant didn't get a fair trial, saying the prosecutor was "not interested in justice" and calling the defense attorney "incompetent."

Two years after throwing out the conviction of 21-year-old Tony Cooks, Judge Roosevelt F. Dorn saw the guilty verdict upheld by an appeals court last week and was forced to hand down a prison term of 15 years to life.

But before imposing the sentence, Dorn said he wanted to put on record some of the "troubling" issues that have convinced him Cooks did not get a fair trial in the 1980 killing.

Attorney Gus T. Poole was "totally incompetent" in his defense of Cooks, failing to ask witnesses obvious questions during cross-examination, Dorn said.

Poole also had a "serious conflict of interest" in representing Cooks because he was simultaneously defending in an unrelated case the man

Cooks believes is the real killer, the judge said.

Addressing the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Gray, Dorn said: "It appears to me...that you are not interested in justice; you are only interested in a situation where you put this young man in the state penitentiary."

In interviews with The Los Angeles Times, Poole denied a conflict of interest in representing both men but acknowledged shortcomings in his cross-examination.

Gray, denying Dorn's accusations, acknowledged "serious flaws" in the case against Cooks but said the investigation was of similar quality to many others prosecutors rely on.

Cooks was convicted of helping two other youths beat, stab and shoot 42-year-old John Franklin Gould on the night of Jan. 19, 1980, as the victim's wife, Barbara, watched.

Cooks' first and third trials ended in hung juries; the second jury was dismissed because a juror went to the murder scene on her own.

Massive voter registration campaign aimed at those who use agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign has been started to register as many as five million poor people as voters when they go to government agencies to apply for benefits such as food stamps, unemployment compensation, health care and the like.

Most of the new registration would occur in the big industrial states that a presidential candidate usually has to carry to win.

But William Greener, communications director for the Republican National Committee, says President Reagan has nothing to fear from the campaign if it is as nonpartisan as its sponsors claim.

Greener said Reagan can win his share of votes from the poor, who, he said, benefit just like everyone else from the sharp decline in the infla-

tion rate that has occurred during his presidency.

Other voter registration campaigns are planned for 1984, including an attempt by the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation to add 2 million to 10 million blacks now registered.

But what is unusual about the program to register recipients of government services is the attempt to enlist the government workers who handle benefit applications as part-time voter registrars.

The poor would be signed up to vote at the time and place they go to get benefits. Just before election day, they would be encouraged by social service workers to vote.

Searchers find bodies of plane crash victims

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Searchers today found the bodies of six people killed when a twin-engine plane crashed into a north Georgia mountain during a thunderstorm, officials said.

Killed in the Sunday night crash on John's Mountain at the Floyd-Chattooga county line were the pilot, Fred Wyatt III, his wife, Judy, and daughter, Farrah, all of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mickey Morrison, his wife, Pat, and son, Jason, all of Rome, Ga., according to Chattooga County Sheriff Gary McConnell. The victims' ages were not immediately available.

The crash occurred during thunderstorms and rain, Chattanooga Sheriff's Dispatcher Lewis Wilson said. "As far as we know, bad weather caused the crash," he said.

Wilson said a witness phoned the sheriff's office to say he had heard a plane pass over his house and then heard what sounded like a couple of explosions. The witness said he saw a fire on the mountain.

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QTY. Item Description	Orig Price	Now Price
20 Misses' woolblend plaid skts	20.00	3.99
52 100% polyester print blouses	30.00	12.99
44 Women's coordinates	20.00-48.00	25% OFF SALE PRICE
20 Status sweaters, pants, blouses	20.00-38.00	5.99
28 Petite dresses	48.00-78.00	17.99
26 Misses' sweaters	20.00-28.00	9.99
30 Misses' jumpers	38.00	14.99
20 Misses' blouses	20.00-38.00	5.99

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Comp. 18.00. 100% acrylic sweaters in an array of solid colors. 60 only.

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73 Famous maker sweaters	44.00	18.99
8 Blazers	98.00-135.00	29.99
4 Blazers	120.00	19.99
28 Blazers	124-145	44.99
25 Pants & skirts	60.00-74.00	19.99
18 2 pc. suits	99.99	59.99
13 Ass'd famous maker blouses	27.00-48.00	5.99
13 Famous maker vests	38.00	.99

Clubhouse Blouses 8.99

Orig. 28-52.00. Misses better blouses in a wonderful variety of styles. 70 only.

Misses Dresses

12 Designer dresses	154-302	69.99
8 Designer dresses	158-250	129.99
18 2 pc. suits	99.99	59.99

Misses Dresses 7.99

Orig. 29.99-56.00. Choose from several styles for tremendous savings. 28 only.

Junior Tops and Bottoms 1.99

Orig. 15-30.00. Junior tops or bottoms in a variety of styles. 59 only.

Juniors

QTY. Item Description	Orig Price	Now Price
108 Tops and bottoms	15.00-36.00	7.99
39 Junior knit tops	18.00	5.99
22 Casual pants and tops	13.00-20.00	.99
1 Sweater vests	12.00	5.99
13 Velour vests and jackets	21.99-50.00	10.99
57 Jumpsuits	21.00-25.00	10.99

Misses Teddies 3.99

Orig. 10-15.00. Assorted teddies in styles great for gift giving. 26 only.

Lingerie

32 Tricot short gowns	16.00-18.00	3.99
23 Assorted baby dolls	12.00-26.00	5.99
188 Playtex bras	10.00-21.00	50% OFF

Misses Coats 29.99

Orig. 69.99-89.99. Choose from polyester/wool blends and more in plush styles. 64 only.

Mens Dress Shirts 1.99

orig. 13.-15. Mens short sleeve dress shirts in solids and fancies. 44 only.

Silk Ties orig. 18.50 Now 8.99 45 only.

Men's Furnishings

QTY. Item Description	Orig Price	Now Price
65 Men's long sleeve dress shirts	20.00-29.00	12.99
13 Men's suits	160-175	49.99
15 Polyester/wool tweed suits	210-215	89.99
10 Grey poly/wool 2 piece suits	215.00	89.99
15 Men's 2 piece suits	255.00	109.99

Men's Sport Shirts 5.99

orig. 16.-37.50. Long sleeve and short sleeve sport shirts in solids and fancies. 52 only.

Men's Sportswear

14 Cotton velour sport shirts	32.50	12.99
28 Designer cotton cord slacks	40.00	5.99
36 Short sleeve knit shirts	23.00-30.00	5.99
66 Designer Tennis wear	37.00	12.99
28 Short sleeve knit shirts	22.00-32.00	8.99
35 Assorted fabric belts	Comp. to 10	1.49
4 Wool cardigan sweater vests	45.00	12.99
30 Klein stone washed jeans	38.00-42.00	12.99
20 Mens sport shirts	15.00-18.00	1.99
9 Cotton striped rugby shirts	37.50	8.99

Young Men's

50 Young men's slacks, jeans	17.99-30.00	8.99
30 Woven shirts in stripes solids.	15.00-20.00	3.99
8 Cotton/nylon velour shirts	32.00	8.99
32 Young men's slacks, jeans	32.00-40.00	12.99

Accessories 99¢

orig. 2.99-12.50. Choose from many styles of jewelry, socks, and some small leather goods. 90 only.

Accessories

41 Small leather goods	10.99	3.99
90 Assorted accessory items	2.99-12.50	.99
56 Knee highs	3.50	.99
35 Fashion tights	12.00	.99
70 Assorted belts	7.99	3.99
25 Solid or plaid capes	18.99	9.99

Handbags

4 Vinyl handbags	10.99	1.99
14 Vinyl handbags	31.00-12.99	6.99
35 Assorted handbags	33.00-20.00	9.99
4 Better leather handbags	75.00	29.99

Children's

13 Girls' ski rts.	48.00-50.00	24.99
21 Girls' panties, 52 12-14	5.00-5.25	2.49
11 Girls' sleepers, 52, 1, 3, 4	6.50-10.00	3.99
1 Pkg. girls' camisoles	3.89	1.99
22 Snoopy outfits	6.00-7.00	2.99
28 Snoopy outfits	3.50	1.49
8 "Belle" beandolls	5.00	1.99
21 Snoopy dolls	12.00-13.00	6.99

Hairdryers 12.99

Comp. 24.00...THEN 19.99. 1200 Watt Hairdryers with accompanying case for efficient blow drying.

Housewares

Qty. Item Description	Orig Price	Now Price
15 Sauder bookcases	69.99	49.99
4 Gas barbecue grills	149.99	89.99
7 52" ceiling fans	149.99	49.99
2 4 pc Wood canisters	60.00	29.99
10 ceramic bakery	16.99	9.99
4 36" ceiling fans	89.99	29.99
26 Clay bundt pans	12.99	7.99
150 Dish towels	.99	.59

Washcloths 2/99¢

orig. 1.99. Great selection of washcloths in solids, prints, florals.

Gifts

1 Ice bucket, damaged	28.00	13.99
1 Pink flower arrangement	22.00	10.99
1 set marble coasters	12.50	5.99
1 Red flower arrangement	40.00	19.99
1 Music box, damaged	14.99	6.99
1 Covered Wagon	62.00	20.99
1 Lg. covered wagon	110.00	37.99
1 "Mountain Man" Statue	40.00	9.99
3 "Cowboy" Statues	45.00	9.99
1 "Cowboy Statue"	40.00	9.99
1 Yellow flower arrangement	33.50	15.99
94 Votive candles, damaged	.65	.29
6 Wooden boots	38.50	4.99
1 Brass tree	120.00	32.99

Silver and Silverplate Accessories 50% OFF

orig. 7.99-175.00...NOW 3.99-87.49. Many serving accessories including trays, bakery, bowls, vases, a coffee service and more. 54 only.

Boys' Socks 99¢

orig. 2.50. Choose from dress or sport socks in several colors. 106 only.

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WT playoff ranks are thinning down

Staff and wire reports

The ranks of West Texas playoff survivors is thinning down, but the best is yet to come.

Midland Lee and Odessa Permian play a rematch of their titanic regular season clash in a game of such magnitude that it is being staged in Lubbock's 48,000-seat Jones Stadium Saturday, some 120 miles north of the Permian Basin where only 20 miles separate Lee and Permian.

In the first game, District 4-5A runnerup Lee beat eventual 4-5A champion Permian, 20-7.

The survivor will face the winner of the Houston Klein-Plano, scheduled for Irving's Texas Stadium Friday night. Klein pulled a big surprise last week by defeating Highland Park, 21-14.

A similar replay was scratched in AAA where Ballinger and Crane, who played a regular season tie, were headed for a showdown. Ballinger advanced by upsetting No. 1 ranked Littlefield, 18-16, but Post

defeated Crane, 33-11, at Big Spring Saturday night. As a result, Ballinger and Post will clash at Sweetwater Friday night.

In 2A, McCamey continues to roll and will meet Morton Friday night in Andrews. The Badgers disposed of Haskell, 13-3, at Big Spring Friday.

Morton defeated Hamlin, 38-20 last week.

In Class A, Iraan and Wink tangle at Fort Stockton Friday night. Potent Wink crushed Roscoe 36-13 and Iraan outscored Gorman, 26-20.

LARRY LEBEAU dashed 8 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that helped Houston Klein smash the Highland Park Scots.

In other Class 5A action Saturday, Aldine advanced on penetrations 5-2 over Houston Madison after tying 13-13.

In 5A play Friday, Converse Judson fullback Chris Pryor scored three touchdowns and rushed for 221 yards in 31 carries to

lead the Rockets to a 25-6 victory over Alice.

Alice, at 10-2-1, ended its season for the third time in four years at the hands of a San Antonio team at Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Pryor went over the 2,000-yard mark for the year with 2,137 yards. He has scored 28 touchdowns.

The Rockets, now 12-1, will face off in a quarterfinals rematch against arch-rival San Antonio Churchill next weekend for the second straight year in District 27-5A. The Chargers overpowered the Edinburg Bobcats 33-21, in another regional playoff faceoff.

Midland Lee blasted Fort Worth Trimble Tech 23-6 while Odessa Permian blanked Wichita Falls Rider 28-0.

Churchill led from the onset against Edinburg, as quarterback Mark Comander found running back Chris Dimler

wide open. Dimler coasted 10 yards to score and the extra point made it 7-0.

Odessa Permian quarterback Rex Lamberti was instrumental in two touchdowns that gave the Panthers the edge against Rider.

The Panthers will meet Midland Lee in a quarterfinal rematch next week.

In the second quarter, Permian drove 40 yards in six plays, including a 27-yard run by Lamberti, capped by a 1-yard TD run by fullback Britt Hager.

Permian then recovered a fumbled Rider kickoff and drove six plays, overcoming two 5-yard penalties, to score on a 3-yard pass from Lamberti to Mike Kwiatkowski with 4:56 left in the second quarter.

The Panthers took the second-half kickoff through two possessions to the Rider 42. Three plays later, Hager ran the final 37 yards on a sweep to the right with 2:59 left in the third.

In the final score, Permian drove 30 yards in four plays before backup quarter-

back Alton Holloway scored on a 13-yard keeper with 4:17 remaining.

Hager rushed for 13 carries in 86 yards, and replacement tailback Dal Watson tallied 72 yards in 16 carries. The Panthers accumulated 262 yards total rushing and held Rider to eight first downs.

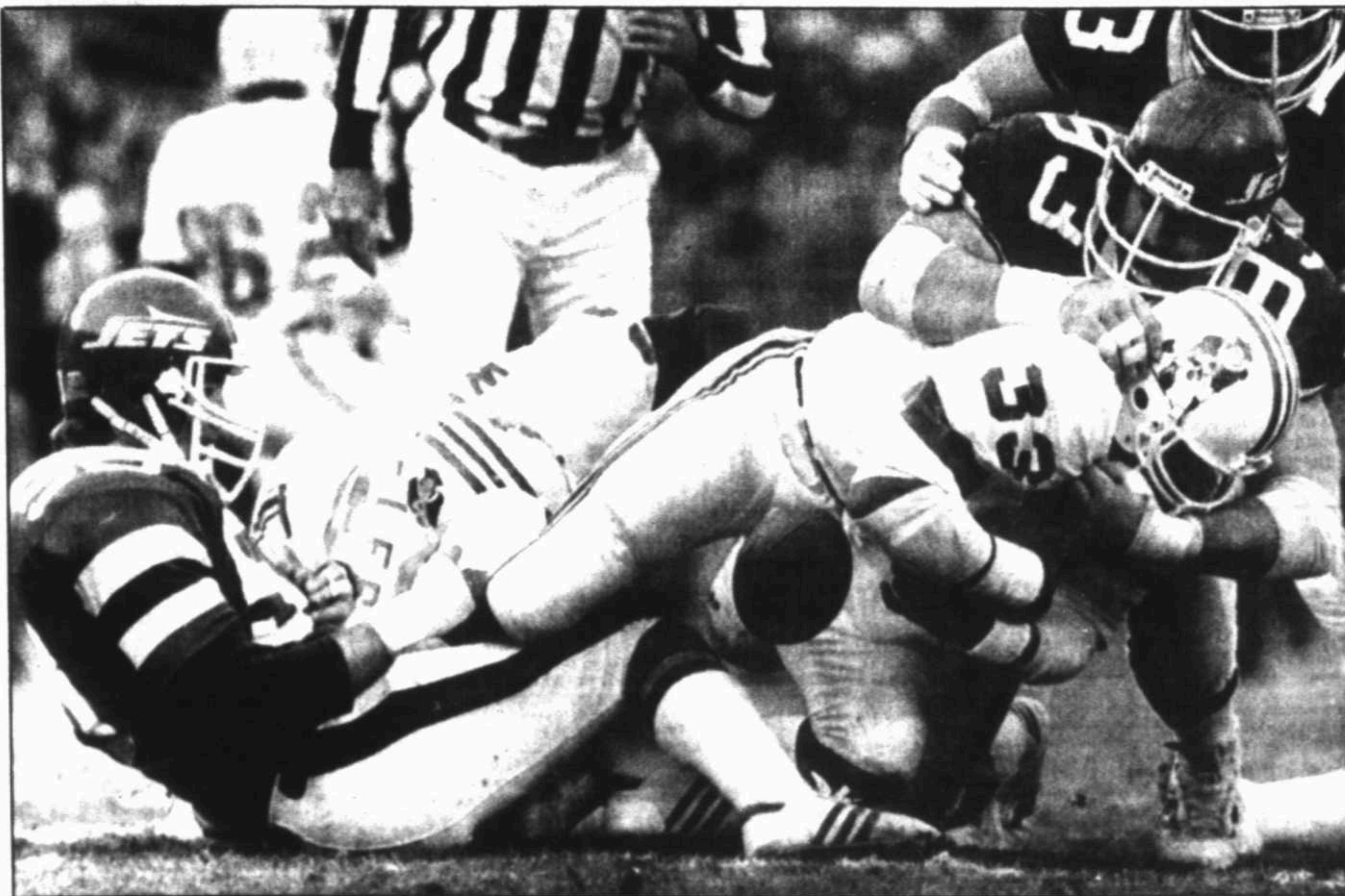
Midland Lee's Isaac Garnett contributed two touchdowns against Trimble Tech.

Garnett, the Wishbone fullback for Lee, rushed for 193 yards on 37 carries as the visitors amassed 222 yards on the ground to 140 for Trimble Tech.

Craig Kamradt's 48-yard field goal got Lee rolling in the first quarter. Garnett dashed five yards for a second-quarter touchdown that made it 9-0 at halftime.

Garnett scored again on a 3-yarder in the third quarter. Bobby McCoy popped over from the 1-yard line for Trimble Tech's only score to whittle the visitors' lead to 16-9.

Walter Jones broke loose for 30 yards and Midland Lee's last touchdown.



Patriots' Tony Collins is stripped of ball by Jets Bob Crable, left, while Marty Lyons applies the headlock.

Arnie, Gary back

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Although Tom Watson was reduced to a spear-carrier's role in the reunion of golf's Big Three, he managed to provide the most cogent comment.

"Arnold is still the king," Watson said before the start of Sunday's last-day action in the unique Skins Game.

A few hours later, on the Desert Highlands course designed by Jack Nicklaus, 54-year-old Arnold Palmer proved him right.

Palmer, dubbed "The King" by his fellow pros in the late 1950s when he grabbed the game of golf by the throat and single-handedly thrust it into the awareness of the general public, produced the high point of the big-money drama in this first-of-its-kind, two-day, four-man show.

He didn't win the most money.

That honor went to Gary Player, the 48-year-old South African who has gained some 120 titles in a globe-trotting career that has spanned three decades.

Player, a non-winner in the United States since 1977, found some personal vindication in his solid play — 4-under-par 32 over the last nine holes — that provided him with \$170,000 in winnings, including \$150,000 on the 17th hole alone where he rolled in a quickly-stroked 3/4-foot birdie putt.

"People think I can't play anymore," Player said. "That's why it was so pleasing to me to play so well in this show."

And it was a show, a made-for-television production with a gallery that was by invitation only.

The cast was the most honored that golf can provide. There was Watson, 34, the man who has

dominated the game in recent years, a five-time winner of the British Open. There were Palmer, Player and Nicklaus, 43, holder of 17 major professional titles and generally considered the finest player the game has known.

From that elite gathering, however, it was Palmer, who took the spotlight. Just as he did so often so many years ago. And, it was Palmer who provided the highlight — on the par-3 12th hole.

The rules provided that if a two or more players tie on a hole, the prize money is carried over to the next hole.

Palmer, who had various prickly adventures in rocks and sand and cactus and once was forced to play a shot left-handed, had his ball in his pocket much of the time while Nicklaus, Player and Watson matched strokes on the eighth through 11th, producing carryovers that put a \$100,000 value on the 12th.

All four hit the green. Watson was away and missed a 40-footer.

Palmer was next. With that old, familiar hitch of his britches, he stepped to the ball, crouched, then rolled a 35-footer up and over a 4-foot swale and watched the ball catch the left lip, take a full circle around the cup, then fall in.

"He was hopping around like Fred Astaire," Player said. "I've never seen Arnie act like that."

Nicklaus won \$30,000 with a birdie on the last hole, giving him \$40,000 for the two days. Watson made four birdies over the 18 holes, but his only skin, worth \$10,000, came on the first hole of play.

Chaps launch WJCC season against WTC

Midland College, road weary and a bit the worse for wear, returns home tonight to launch the Western Junior College Conference basketball season against Western Texas College at 8 in the Langford Chaparral Center.

The Chaps are three-time defending league champions.

Coach Jerry Stone's Chaps haven't been home since winning the Chaparral Classic in a down-to-the-wire thriller against Odessa College a couple of weeks ago.

When MC left for two weeks of road duty, it was 4-0. Going into tonight's game, MC is 7-3.

THE CHAPS lost two out of three in the Hutchinson, Kan., Tournament and dropped the final game of the Amarillo Classic Saturday night to Trinidad, Colo., State, 92-87. That's the same team that handed MC one of its rare losses last year. The losses have all come at the

hands of out-of-state teams, Memphis, Tenn.; Snow, Utah, and Trinidad inflicting the indignities.

However, that's the way Stone predicted it would be...an early season learning process with plenty of highs and lows as he juggled his personnel in an effort to come up with the right combination. It's a more involved procedure this year since only four sophomores come back.

AS FOR the WJCC race, Stone predicted that the OC game was a typical example of what it's going to be like this year. With no stickout team, parity has arrived.

The MC-WTC game is one of three on tap. Amarillo is at New Mexico Military Institute and Clarendon at OC.

MC returns to action Thursday at Clarendon. MC will play four games before the holiday break and resume WJCC competition in mid January.

Houston saves face

By Associated Press

Houston saved face and Arkansas shined in Alaska as the Southwest Conference posted seven non-conference basketball victories Saturday.

The Cougars whipped Kansas 91-76 on national television to make up for their opening loss to North Carolina State a week ago.

Michael Young scored 25 points and freshman Greg Anderson came

off the bench with 8 points to lead the Cougars.

Arkansas cut down Oklahoma 84-78 in The Great Alaska Shootout as Willie Cutts sank six free throws in the final 48 seconds.

In other games, Rice downed Concordia Lutheran 75-70 as Ivan Pettis scored 16 points, Texas A&M freshman Winston Crite made 21 pumps in an 80-71 victory over Texas Lutheran, Texas nicked Missouri Southern 83-81 in overtime.

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL—Bengals-Dolphins, 8 p.m., ABC.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL—Western Texas College-Midland College, 8 p.m., at Chaparral Center.

The Quotebook...

Abe Lemon on attending University of Texas basketball games after being fired, "It's a little like being divorced and seeing your ex-wife with somebody else."

Did You Know?...

The New York Yankees began "Bat Day" giveaways in 1965 and have topped the 1 million mark in free bats to youngsters.



Larry Holmes contemplates next foe, Page 3B.

Inside...

Scoreboard..... 2B.
Ted Battles..... 3B.
NFL Roundup..... 4B.
WTexas stars in Grey Cup..... 4B.

Oilers wanted to join Manning

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five of his Houston Oilers teammates asked to tag along when he was traded in midseason to the Minnesota Vikings, according to veteran quarterback Archie Manning.

It was a different sensation from the one he felt when the New Orleans Saints — a team for which he labored for 11 seasons — traded him to Houston last year, Manning

said in an interview before Sunday's Vikings-Saints game.

"When I was traded from New Orleans, it was a big shock," he said.

"Plus, I was traded to Houston, which was going down the pipe. It was disappointing."

But then, Houston traded Manning and tight end Dave Casper to Minnesota on Sept. 20 when Tommy Kramer injured his knee.

Mustangs finish 10-1 after 34-12 Mirage

TOKYO (AP) — The games was thousands of miles from the teams' home in Texas, but Houston's tendency to turn the ball over didn't change.

Southern Methodist University outnerved Houston 34-12 Sunday in the Mirage Bowl before 62,000 Japanese fans.

The statistics showed a much closer game than the final point spread indicated. Houston beat SMU in first downs 23-16 and accumulated total yardage of 306, only 10 less than SMU's 316. But the Cougars suffered two fumbles, an interception and a key mistake on a punt.

Led by quarterback Lance McIlhenny's two touchdown passes and aided by Houston's fumbles, sixth-ranked SMU built up a 24-6 halftime lead in the Southwest Conference game.

With the win, the Mustangs finished their regular season at 10-1 and placed second in the SWC to Texas, the only team to beat them this year.

Houston finished its season at 4-7. The Cougars handed SMU its first touchdown when punter Robert Myers bobbled the snap in the Houston end zone and was tackled on the 3, giving SMU possession. Freshman Jeff Atkins plunged over from the 1 two plays later to put SMU ahead 7-0 with 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

Houston made it 7-6 early in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Donald Jordan, but SMU came right back with an 80-yard drive capped by McIlhenny's 11-yard touchdown pass to Ron Morris.

Fullback Michael Charles set a Mirage Bowl record with a 45-yard run during that drive.

With six minutes left in the half, safety Russell Carter picked off a pass by Houston quarterback Gerald Landry on the SMU-49 and 10 plays later Jeff Harrell shot a 28-yard field goal to make the score 17-6.

Carter's 18th career interception set an SMU record and tied him with two others for the conference mark.

Another Houston error, a fumble by fullback Dwayne Love, was picked up by Jerry Ball on the Houston 15, setting up Reggie Dupard's 1-yard touchdown run with a minute left in the half, giving SMU a 24-6 edge.

"We played a very good football team and when you do, you can't expect to win a game playing the way we did. We're just not physically strong enough to get the ball in," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

Landry, his quarterback, added, "We had some mental breakdowns we couldn't overcome. The SMU defensive players are very, very good."

"I think our defense is as good a defense as I've ever been around," SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "We had a couple of opportunities in the first half. It seems we made our running attack go, and made some passes get through."

SMU took the kickoff in the second half and marched 87 yards in 11 plays, climaxed by McIlhenny's 9-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rickey Bolden.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Was first time against Permian for real?

Permian vs. Lee. It was destined to happen — again. There was never any doubt of that.

The first time around just wasn't enough. The "King Is Dead" victory by Midland Lee made everyone in the Petroplex want one more taste. Was the first one real? Could Permian really fall to a mortal District 4-5A team?

We got what we wanted. It will be played again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Jones Stadium where they are saying that anywhere between 30,000 and 40,000 fans may show up.

A quarterfinal game of this magnitude needs a moniker. What will we call it? "The Dream Game," "Attila the Hun vs. Attila the Hun's Brother," "The Greatest Sporting Event in West Texas History," "The King Returns," "The Slaying of the King, Part II," "H. Ross Perot's Game That

Couldn't Be," or "How 'Bout Two Out of Three."

FROM THE sound of Saturday's phone at the Reporter-Telegram, Lee vs. Permian seems quite adequate. In the space of one 30 minute period, the phone rang 22 times with callers wanting to know when and where "The Game" would be played.

It is interesting to note that not one caller expressed concern over the fact that the game was going to be played in Lubbock instead of Midland or Odessa. The general response was that it would be less of a hassle to get tickets this way.

It is also interesting to note that one of the major proponents of a rematch is Lee head football coach Spike Dykes. Coaches never — well, usually never — want to play a team again when they have already beaten them once. Most coaches feel it isn't fair to prove your worth twice.

On the other hand, Permian coach John Wilkins should welcome this opportunity. It's a chance to redeem the one blot of the season.

Last week, however, Dykes said, "I hope we win against Trimble Tech and I hope Permian beats Wichita Falls Rider." Someone must have slipped something in Dykes' coffee.

But he is serious. "I realize that it is tough to beat a team the second time around, but you have to beat everyone in your path if you are a great football team," said Dykes.

"Beating Permian twice in one year will be a tough thing to do. Heck, you can count on your fingers the number of teams that have beaten Permian just once in the last several years. But another game between Permian and Lee will be a good thing for West Texas football. You just

know there will be a lot of interest in a game like this. How can you pull against something like this."

THE REBELS could lose the second time around, and if that happens, there will naturally be some sour grape notes added along the way from Midland football fans. But the first game really has nothing to do with the second. The first was district play. The second is for state playoff glory. That's the rules by which we abide. If Lee wins, the verdict will be clear. It's hard to argue with two victories. A second victory would give Lee an unblemished mark of dominance.

Regardless of what happens, either team can put this one on the mantel for all time. It's worth the risk. It's worth the chance at failure. This is one that both teams can live through. It's one the grandchildren will hear about.

"Most coaches wouldn't want to face Permian again after beating them," said Lee assistant Van Tom Whitley. "But Spike really does. We all realize what this will do for football in the two communities."

DYKES, KNOWN world wide for his lack of luck in coin flipping, hasn't done too bad for his 1983 "Rebels of Destiny." He has won three of four flips in the playoffs, including the last one to become the home team for Saturday's game.

"At least, we got those nickel jerseys off Permian's back," said Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director. "Spike has done pretty well this year with the flips, but I had to give him some instructions. He needs all the help he can get."



Bahr sits alone on bench, waiting for next rescue mission.

Winning kicks no big deal, Bahr

By ALAN GREENBERG
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

After the Raiders' Chris Bahr kicked a 36-yard field goal with no time remaining Sunday to beat the Bills, he didn't hang around the dressing room to tell the media how he did it.

For one thing, his parents, who'd driven six hours from State College, Pa., to see him play, were waiting outside.

For another, game-winning kicks were getting to be old news. Three times this season, the Raiders have called on Bahr to win a game in the last minute. Each time, he's come through.

Oct. 23 at Dallas, before a national television audience, Bahr's 26-yard field goal with 20 seconds left gave the Raiders a 40-38 comeback win over the previously undefeated Cowboys.

Just 11 days ago at the Los Angeles Coliseum, his 39-yard field goal with four seconds left gave the Raiders a 22-20 win over the Denver Broncos.

Then came the Bills game-winner. After which Bahr was the first Raider showered and dressed and out of the dressing room at Buffalo. To a reporter who caught up with him, Bahr said: "Use last week's quotes."

It's not that he is uncooperative. Hardly. But, for a variety of reasons, he doesn't like making a big deal of his recent accomplishments.

ONE REASON, as Bahr is quick to point out, is that he wouldn't have any game-winning kicks had not his teammates come through so well to put him in position. Like most kickers, Bahr sees himself as a victim of circumstances. It's just that this season, his circumstances happen to have been good.

Bahr, 30, an eight-year pro who was an All-American soccer player and placekicker at Penn State, knows how quickly that can change. He has made 11 of his last 12 field-goal attempts, but says nobody would be making a fuss over him if he had the same statistics but hadn't been called on so often with the result hanging in the balance.

For another thing, Bahr is uncomfortable being famous for doing anything as basic as kicking a ball through a couple of posts.

"I don't like people coming up to me and saying, 'Great job,'" he said. "What do you say? I'd like to work in anonymity six days a week. Let them (the fans) enjoy on Sunday. Then, let it die, because it's not that big in the scheme of things. People carry it so far. You're in a dilemma. You want to do well, but you don't want people to make a big deal over it."

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND. Bahr likes his job: the pay's great and the hours are short. He admits that "they'll probably have to throw me out" when he's no longer accurate. It's just that he realizes kicking a football doesn't have anything to do with what he calls "the real world."

He goes to law school in the off-season and is taking one course now, for which he studies while his teammates are in meetings.

"It's real people, people that have real problems," Bahr says of his off-season studies. "You become cognizant of what's happening in the world. We do live in a sheltered world playing football. It doesn't matter to us what's happening in the Middle East, outside of a few major events that interrupt our sports fare on television ... If you don't use your mind while you play — and you have one — it atrophies."

Bahr said that the most nervous he's been this season was before his game-winner against the Broncos at the Coliseum. Until that game, when he made three of four attempts, he hadn't made a field goal at home all season.

Strange? Just circumstance. In the Raiders' previous three home games against the Seahawks, Chiefs and Dolphins, he wasn't called upon for a field goal.

FOR BAHR, redemption at the Coliseum was a long time coming — nine weeks. When the Raiders opened at home against the Oilers Sept. 11 in 100-degree weather, Bahr, who had made both of his field-goal attempts in the season opener the week before at Cincinnati, missed all three of his attempts (36, 41 and 26 yards). But the Raiders won easily, anyway, 20-6.

Afterward, Bahr said he felt badly about his performance. He said that he was glad it hadn't cost the Raiders the game. He said that he hoped

he wouldn't have another game like it again. What else could he say?

"This is probably the best team you could possibly kick for," Bahr said this week. "For the most part, nobody puts on airs. And as goofy as it sounds, when (owner) Al (Davis) says 'Let's win,' that's what it comes down to. When I didn't kick well in the Houston game, it didn't matter, as far as our team was concerned."

But Bahr was concerned, and equally so the next week at the Coliseum against the Dolphins, when he had no field goal attempts but missed an extra point.

When a reporter asked to interview him a few days later, Bahr agreed reluctantly, noting without bitterness that reporters only sought him out when he failed.

"We have a saying in our family," says Bahr, whose father, Walter, is Penn State's soccer coach, and whose younger brother, Matt, broke virtually all of Chris' Penn State records and now kicks for the Cleveland Browns. "When you kick, there's two results, and only one of them requires an explanation."

But lately, Bahr has been asked to explain his success. He said that he's concentrating better, particularly during the week at practice. He also said that he spends more time just thinking about kicking and visualizing a textbook effort.

"Even when I make 19 of 20 from short range (in practice), if I kick them sloppily I don't feel good about it," Bahr said. "I've gotten myself in a frame of mind where I don't miss in practice, and there's no reason to miss in games. I finally believe that what happens in practice should happen in the game, and probably will."

BAHR HAS made 15 of 20 field-goal attempts this season. His most productive game was against the Cowboys, when he was four for four. Although he has kicked a 55-yarder, his longest attempts this season were a pair of 42-yarders. He made both.

Bahr is also one of the NFL's best kickoff men, consistently driving the ball to the opponent's goal line.

His job is kicking, not tackling. At least, it's supposed to be.



TED BATTLES

Rebs return to dentist

A reader called Saturday and wanted to know, "where they are going to hold the saliva test?"

His curiosity was understandable. If you are fortunate enough to whip USC, Texas, Oklahoma or Penn State, you don't beat the drums for a rematch. The proper procedure is to count your blessings, be thankful the trip to the dentist is behind you and it didn't hurt nearly as much as you feared.

If you go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, when, and if, you climb ashore, you don't go around telling everyone how much fun it was and "I can't wait to do it again."

But after Lee beat Trimble Tech 23-6 Friday night, some of the quotes sounded like the Rebels had been playing without their helmets. They actually are looking forward to playing the Panthers again. Some of 'em sounded like they couldn't wait.

OF COURSE, there are a couple of things about this return meeting that make it unique. For one thing, by losing to Abilene Cooper after beating Permian, Lee blew first place in District 4-5A and privileged playoff position. The latter didn't really matter. Permian and Lee both breezed through all three preliminary rounds without taking a deep breath.

There's another thing. There isn't much the Rebels, or Panthers, can do about it, although many West Texans feel it might be just as appropriate if this meeting were delayed three more weeks so that it could be played where we all hope it belongs...the state finals.

LEE'S COURAGE and self confidence is admirable, but it's also a good thing to run a little scared in these reruns.

There's just one thing about return matches about which the Rebels should

be aware. As much incentive as Lee has, the team that lost the first game, according to past history, has more.

It was back in 1968. I think it was the year that Billy Cannon returned that punt 80 yards in the final minutes to give LSU a 7-0 win over Ole Miss and the national championship in the head-to-head showdown. It was such a great game, they matched the two again in the Sugar Bowl. Ole Miss mauled the Tigers, 21-0.

In 1978, Nebraska edged Oklahoma, 17-14, in another spellbinder with national championship implications. It seemed only appropriate that they be rematched in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma won 31-24 in a game not nearly as close the score hints.

There have been a couple instances of rematches of regular season games in the Rose Bowl with similar results. So psychologically, Permian presumably will have the advantage in the return meeting.

The saliva test? Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Be there!

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

Boston University downs E Kentucky

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Jim English passed for two touchdowns and Paul Lewis ran for another in a driving rain as No. 13 Boston University defeated defending champion Eastern Kentucky 24-20 in the first round of the Division I-AA college football playoffs Sunday.

Boston University, the Yankee Conference champion, will meet Furman University in Greenville, S.C., on Dec. 3 in the second round of the playoffs.

English hit Bill Brooks with a 31-yard touchdown pass that proved to be the game-winner with 1:57 left in the second quarter. That put the Terriers up 21-10.

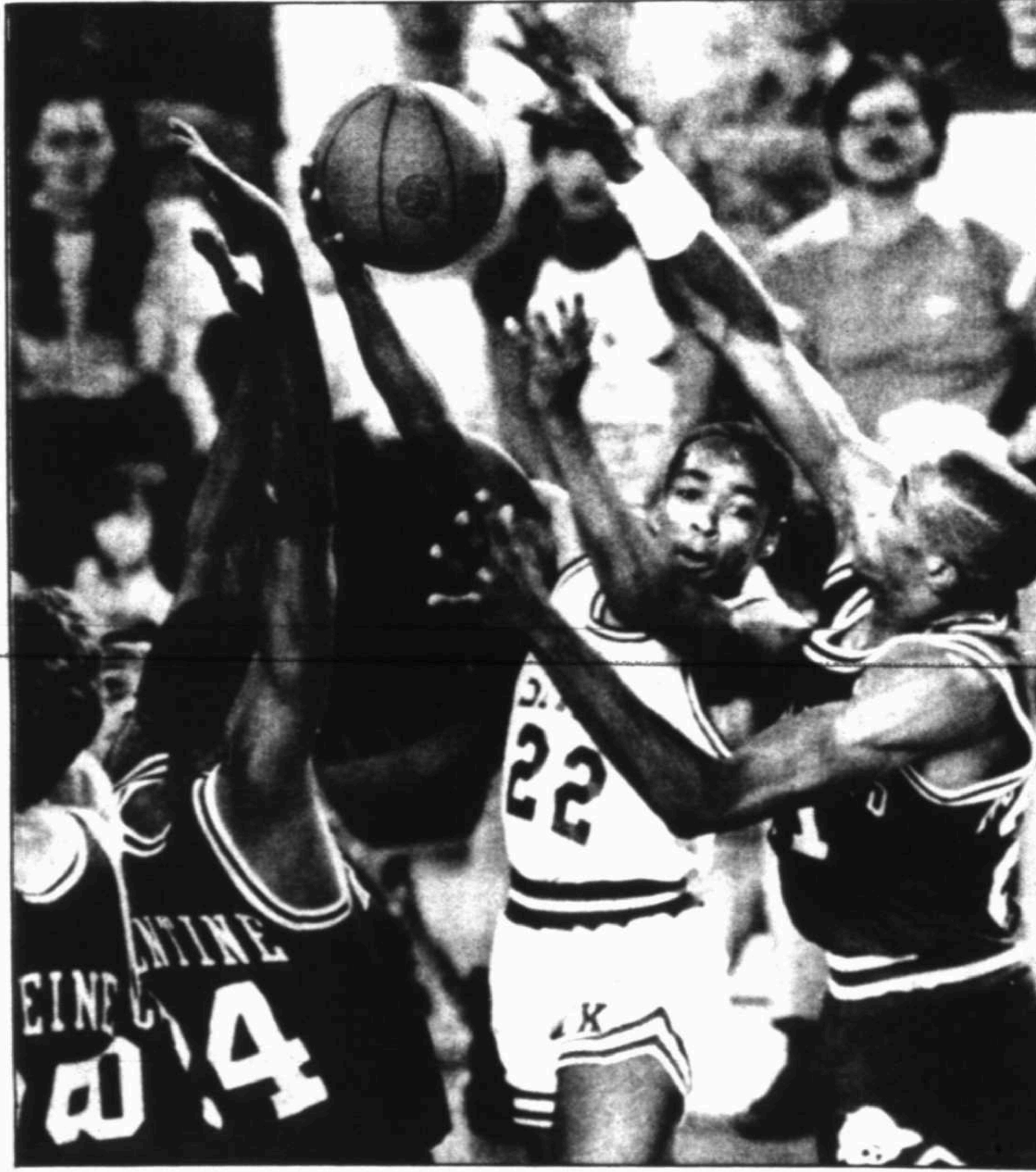
English's first touchdown pass, a 4-yard throw to T.J. Hartford, put the Terriers up 14-7 with 8:45 remaining in the second quarter.

Lewis' 1-yard run tied the game 7-7 with 58 seconds left in first quarter after Eastern, 7-3-1, took a 7-0 lead.

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Former Midland College star Spud Webb flips ball to teammate despite defensive efforts of Arkansas' Charles Balentine. Webb scored 13 points to lead North Carolina State to 65-60 win and the Great Alaska Shootout title.

NC State beats Arkansas to win Alaska Shootout

By Associated Press
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Terry Gannon's 15 points paced a balanced Wolfpack attack as defending champion North Carolina State defeated 14th-ranked Arkansas 65-60 Sunday to capture the sixth annual Great Alaska Shootout.

Freshman Tim McCalister burned Santa Clara for 31 points as 20th-ranked Oklahoma snared third with a 91-77 victory.

The victory made N.C. State 4-0 this season, and was the Wolfpack's 13th straight, dating back to last year's drive to the championship. It's the longest winning streak in major college basketball.

It's also the second Shootout title for N.C. State, which won the inaugural tournament in 1978, known then as the Seawolf Classic.

With strong all-around play by Charles Balentine, Arkansas took a 20-9 lead midway through the first half. But the Wolfpack got a boost off the bench from Ernie Myers to trim it to 30-29 at the half.

The lead changed hands five times at the start of the second half before the Wolfpack took charge with strong inside play by Cozell McQueen, Lorenzo Charles and Russell Pierre.

N.C. State then went to its patented delay game to seal it. Arkansas was hurt when Alvin Robertson fouled out at 3:30 with 13 points.

Anthony "Spud" Webb got 13 for N.C. State and Myers finished with 12.

Joe Kleine, who was named the tournament's outstanding performer, had a game-high 18 points. Balentine finished with 14, but only two in the second half.

Call it basic basketball — a trip to the free throw line. Just the basket, the ball and you.

NORTH CAROLINA hit an atrocious 12 of 25 free throws but used some old, familiar tools — tough defense and the four-corner offense to down Missouri 64-57. Indiana made just 15 of 28 foul shots against Miami of Ohio and paid the price, a 63-57 upset defeat.

"It wasn't pretty, not pretty at all," observed Matt Doherty, whose 15 points led North Carolina. "I'm sure Coach is disappointed in the way we played, but we got the job done."

Coach Dean Smith was certainly not ecstatic. But the bottom line is winning, and the victory was the 497th of his career.

There weren't many of those for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. The Hoosiers were stung for 26 points and 13 rebounds by Ron Harper and blew any chance to come back against Miami by making just four of 10 second half free throws.

"I wasn't pleased with anything," Knight said glumly.

LOUISVILLE, beaten 65-44 by second-ranked Kentucky, shot only five foul shots in the entire game at Lexington, the first one with just 7:54 left to play. Cardinal Coach Denny Crum was somewhat mystified, and a little sarcastic about that.

"That's got to be the best defensive job in the world," Crum said of Kentucky. "I would like to have shot a free throw before 34 minutes. That's a awesome. Someday, I'd like to have a team that good."

Oklahoma won the third-place game in the Shootout with a 91-77 verdict over Santa Clara.

Houston, ranked No. 3, ripped No. 17 Kansas 91-76. No. 4 Georgetown mauled Hawaii-Hilo 97-35, fifth-ranked Memphis State captured the Mid-South Classic with a 101-79 romp over North Texas State, No. 7 Iowa downed Illinois Wesleyan 86-60. No. 8 Maryland outclassed Johns Hopkins 108-65.

Holmes wants Coetzee, then the hearth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I've wanted to hear him say that," said a beaming Diane Holmes, the wife of the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

Larry Holmes, talking to a few reporters as he dressed for a party after his no-sweat victory over Marvis Frazier Friday night, had just said he will accept a major-money fight against Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association, and nothing else before retiring.

"I'm semi-retired," said the 34-year-old Holmes said.

"If the Coetzee fight don't come, I'll retire in March. If I don't fight Coetzee, I'll quit."

It didn't take long for the WBC's decision not to sanction the fight to look like the proper one.

Irked by Frazier's taunting early in the round, the 219-pound Holmes grabbed the 200-pound Frazier by the upper arms and flung him against, and almost through, the ropes.

Then at 2:09 of the round, Holmes, who had been spearing the smaller Frazier with left jabs, feinted a jab and knocked him down with a right to jaw. Frazier got up at the count of eight. Holmes pinned Frazier in his own corner and three times motioned to referee Mills Lane to stop the fight. At 2:57, Lane did.

"Larry is a great finisher, please believe me," said Holmes' trainer, Eddie Futch, who trained former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, Marvis' father, for most of his 37 pro fights.

with a 10-0 record. Holmes now is 44-0, with 32 knockouts.

Page and Coetzee both were at Caesars Palace to watch Holmes' easy victory.

Holmes said that the \$2.5 million offered him by King was not enough to fight Page when he could get much more to fight Coetzee.

A big question about a Holmes-Coetzee fight is whether Holmes would go to South Africa because of its race-separation policies.

HE HAS said, always with a smile, he would for \$100 million. Saturday, he placed the figure at \$100,000,027.95.

Holmes was not the only champion to give NBC, which televised the fight nationally, short shrift.

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, 136½, the WBA lightweight champion, stopped Johnny Torres, 137, at 2:58 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round nontitle fight.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Porter wins Senior's run

By Associated Press
RUNNING
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Pat Porter of Alamosa, Colo., won the senior men's race in the 1983 TAC Cross Country Championships at Penn State University.

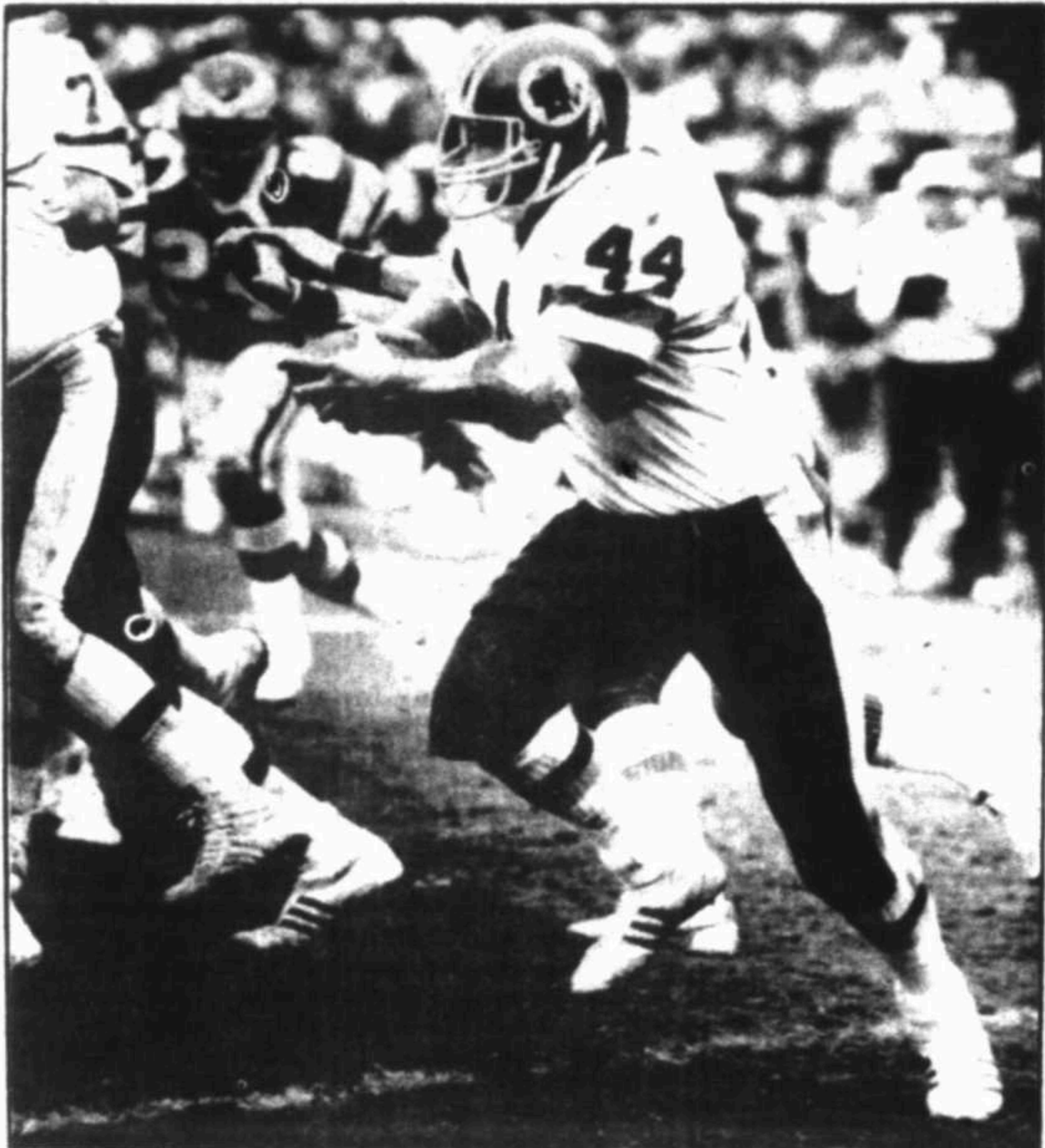
Porter finished the 10,000-meter course in 29 minutes, 18.6 seconds, well ahead of Sampson Obusa of Kenya, who finished in 29:32.7. In the women's competition, Betty Springs of Bradenton, Fla., finished a 5,000-meter course in 18:30.7. Nan Doak of the University of Iowa was second in 18:47.2.

SKATING
BERLIN — Speed skaters Tatyana Tarasova of the Soviet Union and East Germany's Christa Rothenburger set unofficial world records at an international meet that saw U.S. skater Eric Heinen take the men's four-event title.

Tarasova clocked an unofficial 40.79 seconds over a 500-meter course, and Rothenburger broke her own world record with an unofficial 1:22.57 in a 1,000-meter heat. Heinen, of Champaign, Ill., the sixth-place finisher in last year's World Championships, clocked a 1:18.98 and 1:17.51 in two 1,000-meter heats.

MIMS AND STEPHENS

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AP Laserphoto

Washington's John Riggins surpassed 1,000 yards for the season with 99 yards against Eagles.

Skins cinch place in NFL playoffs

By Associated Press
The Washington Redskins, defending Super Bowl champions, clinched at least a wildcard playoff berth Sunday, using the running of John Riggins and passing of Joe Theismann to eke out a 28-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Riggins rushed for 99 yards and a pair of touchdowns, and Theismann threw for two scores to give the Redskins an 11-2 record, tied with Dallas for the top spot in the National Conference East. Washington and Dallas are the only NFL teams which have clinched playoff spots.

Losing for the seventh straight week, the 4-9 Eagles were mathematically eliminated from playoff contention.

NEW ORLEANS defeated Minnesota 17-16, Chicago stopped San Francisco 13-3, the New York Jets downed New England 28-3, Cleveland clobbered Baltimore 41-23 and Tampa Bay defeated Houston 33-24.

Seattle defeated Kansas City 51-48 in overtime, the Los Angeles Raiders beat the New York Giants 27-12, the Los Angeles Rams walloped Buffalo 41-17, San Diego defeated Denver 31-7 and Atlanta edged Green Bay 47-41 in overtime.

The Cincinnati Bengals play the Dolphins at Miami Monday night.

The Redskins scored all their points in the first half to lead 28-21, but the Eagles were unable to capitalize on their defensive prowess in the second half, scoring only on Tony Franklin's 52-yard field goal.

Riggins' scoring runs both covered 2 yards, giving him a league record 21 touchdowns this season. He had shared the previous record of 19 with Jim Taylor, Chuck Muncie and Earl Campbell.

THE PASSING of Ken Stabler set up a pair of short Wayne Wilson touchdown runs, and New Orleans dropped Minnesota into a first-place tie with Detroit in the NFC Central with 7-6 records. Stabler hit passes of 17 and 12 yards to set up Wilson's first score, and he hit on a 26-yarder to set up Wilson's second score, giving the 7-6 Saints a 17-13 lead in the fourth quarter.

Vikings' kicker Benny Ricardo, who had kicked three earlier field goals, missed on a 47-yard attempt that could have given Minnesota the victory with 1:51 to play.

Jim McMahon threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Dennis McKinnon, and Bob Thomas kicked two field goals to give Chicago, 6-7, its third straight victory, while San Francisco, 7-6, lost for the fourth time in five games. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana passed for 253 yards, but the 49ers blew their only TD chance when Wendell Tyler fumbled on the Chicago 1-yard line.

BRIAN SIPE passed for 313 yards, including three first-half touchdowns, to give the Browns, 8-5, their fourth victory in five games. Sipe's longest strike was a 66-yarder to tight end Ozzie Newsome, who caught eight passes for 108 yards. That made Newsome the most prolific pass catcher in Browns history with 332 in his career and 70 this season. Baltimore is 6-7.

Tampa Bay won a battle between the two worst teams in the league behind the passing of Jack Thompson. Thompson threw for 224 yards and four touchdowns, including two to wide receiver Kevin Howse. The Buccaneers are now 2-11, while Houston has won just one of its 13 games.

Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes, and Chris Bahr booted two field goals as the Raiders

upped their record to 10-3 and came within one game of clinching the American Conference West. The Raiders lead both Denver and Seattle by three games in the division with three games to go. Only Seattle, however, could win the division from L.A. since they have beaten the Raiders twice this year, and head-to-head competition is the first tie-breaker. The Raiders have beaten Denver twice.

NORM JOHNSON nailed a 42-yard field goal with 1:36 expired in overtime to lift Seattle over Kansas City. A loss by the Seahawks would have allowed the Raiders to clinch the division. Johnson booted a 42-yarder with two seconds to play to send the game into overtime. Rookie Curt Warner rushed for a Seattle record 207 yards and scored three touchdowns in the third highest-scoring game in NFL history.

Vince Ferragamo threw three touchdown passes, two to Preston Dennard, and Eric Dickerson ran for 125 yards to lead the Rams over Buffalo. The Rams, 8-5, lead San Francisco and New Orleans by one game in the NFC West. Dickerson also ran for a touchdown and increase his league-leading rushing total to 1,531 yards.

Dan Fouts came back from a five-week layoff to lead San Diego over Denver with two first-half touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow. The victory was only the second for the 5-8 Chargers since Fouts injured his shoulder Oct. 16 in a game against New England. Fouts completed 24 of 33 passes for 299 yards.

KENNY JOHNSON returned an interception 31 yards for a touchdown 2:13 into overtime to give Atlanta its overtime victory over Green Bay.

SCRATCHPAD

Langer takes first in Casio

GOLF—Bernard Langer won his first Japanese tournament in eight tries, edging Tsuneuki Nakajima by two strokes in the Casio World. It was Langer's fourth victory this season...

TENNIS—Britain's Jo Durie won the NSW Building Society Women's Open in Sydney, Aus., beating Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-5...

Johan Krie defeated Colin Dowdeswell 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the South African Open finals...

FOOTBALL—LSU AD Bob Brodhead denied he has offered Miami Dolphins defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger the Tiger head football coach's job now held by Jerry Stovall. "I've talked to Bill Arnsparger, and I've talked to several other coaches. But nothing has been offered to anyone because we still have a head coach..."

AUTO RACING—Series champion Al Holbert and co-driver Jim Trueman combined to win the

Eastern Airlines 3-Hour IMSA Camel GT sports car race at Daytona International Speedway, averaging 115,562 mph for the 345.60 miles. It was Holbert's seven win of the season...

Kal Showket won the Champion Spark Plug Challenge for small racing sedans, driving a Mazda GLC with a 98.137 mph average around over 75 miles at Daytona Beach...

SOCCER—Steve Pratten broke a scoreless tie with 4:21 remaining Sunday to give top-ranked Columbia to a 1-0 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson as the 17-0 Lions gained the NCAA-I semifinals...

HORSE RACING—Stanerra, a five-year-old Irish mare ridden by veteran British jockey Brian Rouse, won the third Japan Cup in a thrilling three-horse duel at the Fuchu race track in the suburbs of Tokyo, beating out Esprit Du Nord in the last 220 yards...



AP Laserphoto

San Diego's Bill Walton, left, acts like the ball is about to bite him as Nuggets' Dan Issel looks on.

Cavs, Pacers look to youth

The Cleveland Cavaliers and Indiana Pacers, who share the worst record in the NBA, are capable of winning when their young players come through.

Steve Stipanovich, the second player chosen in the 1983 draft, lost his center spot for the Pacers 10 days ago after scoring just 29 points in his last six games as a starter. But on Sunday night, he scored eight of his 12 points in the second half and contributed two straight baskets on jump shots down the stretch to help the Pacers register a 101-91 victory over the New York Knicks.

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers beat San Antonio 114-106 as rookies Paul Thompson of Tulane and Roy Hinson of Rutgers scored 26 points and 12 points, respectively.

Both Cleveland and Indiana are now 4-11 for the season.

The 7-foot Stipanovich, who came to Indiana after the Pacers lost a coin toss for Virginia's Ralph Sampson, grabbed 10 rebounds to go with

the first 45-yard strike to Mervyn Fernandez of San Jose State. The perfectly thrown pass hit Fernandez in full stride between two Toronto defenders.

But with Toronto starting quarterback Condredge Holloway unable to put more than seven points on the scoreboard, Barnes came in and took the Argos to their first Grey Cup title since 1952. It also was the first time since 1977 that an Eastern Division team has won this battle played on a 110-yard-long field.

Earlier in the second half, Hank Ilesic kicked two singles and field goal to draw the Argos to within five points at 17-12. Toronto went for a two-point conversion following their winning TD, but Barnes' pass fell incomplete.

Texas-Arlington star Roy Dewalt had given B.C. a 17-7 halftime lead with two touchdown passes,

Barnes sparks Toronto

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Quarterback Joe Barnes came off the bench Sunday to ignite the Toronto offense and lead the Argonauts to their first Canadian Football League championship in 31 years as they edged the British Columbia Lions 18-17 in the first Grey Cup game to be played indoors at B.C. Place.

Barnes, the former Texas Tech star from Big Lake, Texas, flipped a 3-yard touchdown pass to running back Cedric Minter just as he stepped into the left corner of the end zone of the only domed stadium in Canada and the newest one in North America.

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Texas-Arlington star Roy Dewalt had given B.C. a 17-7 halftime lead with two touchdown passes,

his 12 points for Indiana.

Ray Williams, who had 36 points for New York, including 27 in the first half, helped the Knicks cut a 12-point deficit to 78-77 early in the fourth period.

Clark Kellogg led Indiana with 25 points and 17 rebounds, while Herb Williams added 22.

New York's Bill Cartwright had 15 rebounds and contributed 11 points, pushing himself to a career total of 6,002 points in his sixth pro season.

Celtics 114, Pistons 99

At Boston, Kevin McHale scored 19 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to help the Celtics cool off a Detroit rally.

Lakers 103, Bulls 100

Los Angeles won at home against Chicago as Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 29 points, eight assists and eight rebounds.

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business/energy

FROM THE BUSINESS WIRE

U.S. REP. TOM LOEFFLER has decided his legislative assistant, Mac Thornberry, who handles Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. matters for the Congressman, will spend time in Midland visiting with any individuals who might want to discuss specific problems related to the failure of First National Bank and the FDIC. Thornberry, upon his return to Washington, will try to get specific answers from the FDIC for each individual he talks with.

Thornberry will be in Loeffler's Midland office Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Appointments for individual visits may be made by calling Marsha Nickel at 687-0188. Loeffler's office is in room 208, the Federal Building, 200 East Wall.

DALLAS (AP) — DORCHESTER GAS CORP. officials have disclosed that an unidentified private company is trying to buy out the large Dallas energy corporation.

Company officials have not yet received a formal buyout proposal and are not certain of its terms, chairman George S. Rooker said Friday. An industry analyst told the Dallas Times-Herald that the purchase price probably would exceed \$300 million.

Dorchester management opposed a takeover attempt last year, but Rooker said the latest overture would be evaluated on its merits and presented to company directors and stockholders.

"We would always be amenable if the terms are attractive to us," he said.

Rooker would say only that the potential buyer is not in the energy business.

Dorchester derives most of its income from natural gas processing and petroleum exploration and production. The company has seven natural gas liquids plants and owns producing wells in the United States, Canada and Turkey. It has diversified into oil refining, petroleum marketing, coal mining and contract drilling.

During the 1983 fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, Dorchester recorded profits of \$17.7 million on sales of \$1.4 billion. It has about 1,200 employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — SAUDI ARABIA IS COMMITTED TO keeping oil prices at the current \$29 A BARREL for at least the next three years, says U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel.

Absent a disruption in supply or increased energy taxes, which some members of Congress are advocating to reduce the federal deficit, that should mean stable gasoline and heating oil prices for Americans.

Hodel said upon his return this week from a trip to four Middle East countries that Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is determined to prevent world oil prices from rising, as some OPEC nations are demanding, or from falling in response to the current glut.

"There's clearly considerable concern in that part of the world about a short-term softening in price," Hodel said. "But Yamani, who may well be in a position to know, was emphatic that it will not happen."

Hodel said Yamani made it clear that Saudi Arabia, as the "swing producer," would take whatever steps necessary to raise or reduce its current production of 5.5 million barrels a day to keep the price at \$29 for three years.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hard-pressed for foreign currency and \$25 billion in debt to the West, POLAND IS BUYING LIBYAN OIL on credit and apparently selling it at a loss on the spot market to obtain quick cash.

Poland received a \$230 million credit to purchase an unspecified quantity of Libyan oil. Foreign Trade Minister Tadeusz Nestorowicz disclosed at a recent news conference.

"We are selling it abroad in order to raise the money we need," he said.

Nestorowicz and other officials declined to disclose the price Poland paid for the Libyan oil or how much it was sold for, but the current price on the spot market is lower than that set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which Libya is a member.

Poland could have lost as much as \$0 million on the deal, based on the comparative prices.

"That's peanuts, really," Andrzej Konopacki, deputy government spokesman, said of the possible loss. He said he had no direct knowledge of the transaction, but added the Libyan oil might not have been suitable for processing in Polish refineries.

The communist government could have used the cash to purchase badly needed Western raw materials or oil products for domestic consumption. Poland cannot buy from the West on credit because of the U.S.-led sanctions imposed after martial law was imposed in December 1981. Military rule was lifted last July and replaced by a series of tough new regulations.

Last year, Poland spent \$5 billion to import oil products, \$2.48 billion more than it earned exporting coal, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported on Nov. 17.

It said Poland has the lowest per capita rate of oil consumption in Europe, relying mainly on coal.

Coal production plummeted during Poland's 1980-81 labor upheaval but rose last year. However, the world price of coal is falling.

Most of the oil used in Poland comes from the Soviet Union and is bought at prices that are lower than OPEC's.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The president of a firm that plans an OIL PIPE LINE ACROSS THE SOUTHWEST says "we feel we've topped the hill" with preliminary approval from federal and California land officials.

Roger L. Williams Jr., who heads All American Pipeline Co. here, said Friday the next step is completion of environmental impact statements for the proposed route of the 1,200-mile, \$700 million line that's to run from California to Texas across both Arizona and New Mexico.

Arizona, Texas and New Mexico have yet to act of the company's request for permission to cross.

Williams said the environmental impact statement should take less than a year to prepare since the major part of the route will follow "existing corridors" where this work already has been done, with the data available for use.

He said the company has scheduled a Dec. 12 pre-bidding conference with prospective contractors and pipe suppliers for construction expected to begin in July or August.

The 30-inch line is to begin south of Bakersfield, Calif., to carry crude oil from offshore California to McCombs, Texas, then hook up with a distribution system supplying refineries in the Midwest and along the Gulf Coast.

In Arizona, entering near Blythe, Calif., the line will run 25 miles southwest of Phoenix near Mobile where Provident Oil Co. is planning an oil refinery that would be able to handle the type of oil the pipeline will carry.

Williams said the line initially will be able to carry 300,000 barrels a day but that the capacity could be expanded to 600,000.

All American is a unit of Celeron Corp., itself a subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Celeron has major holdings in the Santa Maria Basin off southern California.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The president of NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO. has announced a major reorganization of the Omaha-based natural gas company to take effect immediately.

Dan Dienstbier said all seven of the company's divisions will be reorganized to change the distribution of responsibilities among them.

Northern Natural Gas, a division of InterNorth Inc., supplies wholesale natural gas to 73 utilities serving more than 1.6 million people in nine states.

In a news release issued by the company, Dienstbier said the changes were made because the firm realizes that "today's external business environment will have a much greater impact on our future business."

He said marketing will continue to be a major function, "with emphasis placed on price and service flexibility."

"After taking a serious look at the changing requirements of our business, we elected to reorganize Northern's resources in order to remain competitive today and set a strong, decisive course for the future," he said.

Dienstbier said William A. Kellstrom, vice president of Northern's marketing division, has been appointed executive vice president.

In addition to his current responsibilities for utility sales, agency sales, transportation and exchange, and market planning, Kellstrom also will oversee gas acquisitions, contracts and supply planning.

Dienstbier also announced creation of a new government and public affairs division. Othol P. White has been named vice president in charge of the new division.

White, who formerly was vice president of regulatory affairs, will direct both state and federal government affairs for the firm.

Two additional vice president positions also were created as a result of the reorganization.

Larry V. Pearson has been appointed vice president of regulatory affairs in the company's finance division. The new position of vice president of gas acquisitions has not been filled.

Legislators, regulators concerned about money brokers' business

By The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Just before the close of business on Nov. 19, six Federal Home Loan Bank Board examiners moved into Hacienda Federal Savings & Loan Association of Oxnard, Calif., and changed the locks. A few hours later, a conservator was installed because of concern about the tiny S&L's financial condition.

Hacienda Federal was seized because it was insolvent, had experienced "substantial dissipation" of assets and earnings, and was "in an unsafe and unsound condition to do business," the bank board said.

But federal regulators also were dismayed by Hacienda Federal's heavy use of "brokered funds," or deposits funneled to the S&L by money brokers for a fee. About two-thirds of Hacienda Federal's \$48 million in deposits on Oct. 31 were brokered funds, with more than \$7 million flowing into the S&L in October alone.

Legislators and regulators of banks and savings and loans have grown increasingly concerned in recent months about the proliferation of money brokers — whose activities are unregulated — and their presence at failed financial institutions. Regulators worry that money brokers are helping to channel deposits into risky savings institutions. If those institutions fail, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. may have to ante up more money to pay off insured depositors. And depositors could suffer substantial losses if their investments exceed the federal government's \$100,000 insurance limit.

Hacienda Federal was the third S&L in a month to be seized by federal regulators that had a high percentage of its deposits in brokered funds. In the last two years, heavy concentrations of brokered funds also have been found in 38 of 102 institutions that have undergone liquidations or mergers assisted by FSLIC, the bank board's deposit insurance subsidiary.

LARGE AMOUNTS OF brokered funds were one of the common denominators in the failures of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City in July 1982, American City Bank of Los Angeles in February this year and several other banks during the last two years.

Economy recovering, drinkers aren't

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Here's an eye-opener: The economy is recovering, but drinkers aren't.

Economic statistics suggest the consumer is euphoric. But the euphoria hasn't been liquid-induced. Beer consumption is flat. Liquor is down. Wine is disappointing.

We consumers are consuming less alcohol. And the beverage makers aren't trying to get us to swallow more. Wine and spirits advertising is down sharply for the first six months of this year — the first advertising slowdown in more than a decade.

Our drinking habits the last couple of years have scholars puzzled. First, consumption dropped in the recession — and it used to rise in recessions. And then the slump is continuing well into the recovery.

According to Florida-based alcohol consultant Ben Corrado, liquor consumption for the first six months of this year was down 24 percent, following last year's decline.

Thus, the past recession represented the first since 1953-1954 in which liquor consumption dropped.

The conventional wisdom used to

Regulators acknowledge that money brokers give financial institutions access to a national market for funds rather than making them rely solely on local communities for deposits.

However, they question whether federal deposit insurance, which was created to protect small depositors, should cover such brokered funds, which generally are bought by large institutional investors such as pension funds and credit unions as well as other banks and S&Ls.

While certificates of deposit peddled by money brokers come in a wide variety of sizes, brokers often divide the deposits into \$100,000 pieces to qualify for federal insurance, especially since the failure of Penn Square Bank, which had millions of dollars in uninsured deposits. The collapse of an institution with an overabundance of insured brokered deposits thus increases the burden on the deposit insurance corporations, the FSLIC and FDIC complain.

Critics charge that some money brokers abuse the insurance system because they are interested only in high interest rates and therefore place deposits in any institution, regardless of health. Troubled institutions that are desperate for funds can thus attract money as easily as healthy institutions by paying high rates, and can use those funds in the same dubious investments that got the companies in trouble in the first place.

THE RAPID GROWTH of brokered deposits and the link between those funds and bank and S&L failures prompted hearings last month by a House subcommittee. In addition, the bank board and the FDIC currently are seeking public comment on 19 questions that could lead to regulation of brokered deposits, including such issues as whether to limit the amount that an institution's deposits can be brokered, whether insurance coverage of brokered deposits should be restricted or removed, and whether brokers should share the costs to the insurance funds when an institution fails.

For his part, Manuel Escalante Jr., the former chairman of Hacienda Federal who lost that position when the conservator was named, charged that the bank board was using the S&L as a scapegoat to try to discourage other institutions from using money brokers.

"We closed it because it was insol-

vent," a bank board spokeswoman responded.

Money brokers have existed for more than two decades but have multiplied in recent years as interest ceilings disappeared. Rates varied among savings institutions, and brokers could make a market by matching up institutional investors with banks and S&Ls that most needed money and were willing to pay higher rates for it.

Additionally, the market for brokered deposits expanded as federal deposit insurance limits were increased and as relaxed regulations permitted the resale of certificates of deposit.

THE BROKERED DEPOSIT market for institutional investors is estimated at \$150 billion in outstanding certificates of deposit with an average maturity of two months, said Edson Mitchell, vice president of Merrill Lynch Money Markets Inc., the New York-based subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Co. that handles the parent company's money-market activities, including brokering and making a market for certificates of deposit. With those certificates coming due every two months, the total yearly market in brokered deposits is at least \$900 billion.

Individual investors have patronized money brokers only in the last few years, as deregulation extended to certificates of deposits of \$100,000 or less, Mitchell said. That market totals about \$20 billion, with an average maturity of between two and three years, he said.

The deposits themselves are not inherently unsafe or unsound or poisonous or anything like that," Jerry St. Dennis, chief economist at Los Angeles-based California Federal Savings & Loan Association, said. "It bothers us to think that a blanket rule may be passed because of a few poorly managed institutions. That would remove a very important tool for a pretty well managed one."

Brokered deposits are cheaper to obtain than those gotten through a branch network, he said. A bank or S&L is also better able to solicit deposits with the maturities it wants. That way, it can better match deposit maturities with loan maturities. The process of more closely matching assets and liabilities has become important to post-recession S&Ls that found themselves paying high rates on short-term deposits while being dragged down by the

smaller competitors, and hasn't abated. The big blitz pushed Anheuser-Busch and Miller far ahead of the competition.

But both are running out of fizz. Miller started slowing more than a year ago. Now it's Busch's turn: Last year, the big St. Louis brewer's barrelage soared by 9 percent. This year, it will be just 3 percent and next year 4 percent, according to Lawrence Adelman of Wall Street's Dean Witter.

Wall Street has soured on Busch's stock — once one of its darlings. It's gone up just 1 percent this year, while also-ran Coors has shot up 76 percent, Heileman 60 and Pabst 50. Busch "is entering a slower growth era," said Adelman.

There is some indication that folks are gulping less but sipping more. Expensive imports continue to do better than domestics. Imported liquor sales are up 12.4 percent this year, imported wine up 8.7 and imported beer up 8.6.

Maybe the nation is going sissy. According to Dean Witter, consumption of chilled orange juice is up 13 percent this year, carbonated beverage is up 5 percent and fruit drinks 7 percent.

For soft drinks, it's a continuation of a long uptrend, even though

burden of low-rate, long-term mortgage loans.

Restricting money brokers or the funds they raise has far-reaching implications, St. Dennis said.

"We are a major housing lender and it's our business to try to attract funds from as many sources as we can and use them to make mortgage loans," he said. "If we get ourselves restricted away from a particular source of funds, it makes it harder for us to lend for housing."

ABUSES HAVE OCCURRED, Mitchell said. "The way to solve that problem is not to regulate the brokers but to have the regulators regulate the institutions they're supposed to be regulating," he said.

Merrill Lynch and other large brokers do an extensive credit review that one S&L executive said is tougher than those conducted by regulators. But smaller brokers complain that they do not have the time, staff or authority to determine the health of the financial institutions with which they deal.

"Unless you can go in and evaluate each and every one of their loans — there's no way to make an up-to-date credit evaluation when you're dealing with thousands of institutions," said Karen Fawcett, vice president of Harvey Baskin & Co., which operates a national electronic exchange for federally insured certificates of deposit called "CDx."

"What we've said to the regulators is, 'We will be happy to work with you. If you'll tell us not to put money in a certain institution, we won't,'" she said.

Richard T. Pratt, immediate past chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, argues that the problem is not money brokers but deposit insurance corporations that were created in the 1930s and now are "misstructured" to deal with deregulation of interest rates and the free flow of money because they don't take risk into consideration in their premiums.

"I don't know of any institution that has had a problem because of brokered funds. I know of institutions that have made bad investments," said Pratt, now president of New York-based Merrill Lynch Mortgage Capital Markets Inc., a mortgage finance subsidiary of Merrill Lynch. "Because all institutions are treated the same regardless of risk, 'the saver has no concern whether the bank is running cocaine or making loans to churches.'"

demographers have joined mothers and dentists in degrading the stuff.

The demographers endlessly note that teenagers — the main soft drink consumers — are becoming a dying breed. In this decade, the number of teenagers in the population will decline by 5 million.

But that's only one reason that the stock of Coca-Cola is up just 9 percent this year and PepsiCo up just 7 percent. Both have suffered major earnings disappointments. Analysts expect Coke's earnings to rise only slightly this year (to \$4.15 versus 1982's \$3.95) while Pepsi's should drop to about \$3.15 from \$3.31.

Emanuel Goldman of San Francisco's Montgomery Securities thinks Coke will soon be making another entertainment acquisition — something like a cable TV system on a joint venture basis.

Coke's Hollywood enterprise (formerly Columbia Pictures) is expected to enjoy earnings growth of 20 percent annually over the next several years. But its big winner is in the soft drink business: "Domestic diet cola gallonage should rise by over 50 percent this year," said Goldman.

But Coke is going soft, too. It got out of the wine business this year.

Greyhound union leaders predict contract rejection, bus strike expected to continue

By The Associated Press

Greyhound union leaders predicted rejection of the company's latest contract offer by 90 percent in many areas in nationwide voting by strikers, as pickets marched for the 25th day and a limited number of buses rolled through the Thanksgiving holidays.

"I feel certain that the membership here turned it down," Thomas E. Greene, spokesman for Local 303 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said Sunday at a rally in St. Louis. National results of the voting were scheduled to be announced this afternoon.

"If I was a betting man, I probably would have betted less than 50 people out of the 550 people there today gave a yes vote," said C.S. Robinson, president of Local 1222 of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Los Angeles, whose members voted Sunday. "I demanded both sides be presented fairly and I encouraged privacy, but my gut feeling says the latest contract offer will be rejected."

"Not a one" of the workers who let their decision be known said they voted for the agreement, said J.W. Norman, president of Local 1315 of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Louisville, Ky.

Norman said he thought that 95 percent of the local's 250 members voted against the contract, which reportedly is a three-year offer containing a 7.8 percent wage cut. The company and union have refused to discuss the contract publicly.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where Greyhound is based, United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez joined strikers on a picket line and pledged a \$50,000 advertising campaign to persuade Hispanics to boycott the bus line.

"I'm proud to be here with you, and I'll be with you as long as you have to be out here," Chavez told the pickets.

In New York, union officials said they expected 90 percent rejection of the proposal. And in Seattle, union spokesman Warren Bovee said workers voted Saturday, and "there's no doubt about it, we'll turn

the contract down by 90 percent."

But at least one observer saw only defeat for the union in the 25-day-old strike, which has been marked by sporadic acts of violence and at least 59 arrests.

"It seems to me that the union would be very wise to admit it's going to lose, and seek the best it

OIL FACT

1920
Dec. 17 — A plea for nationalization of oil for future protection of American interests on the sea made by Secretary Josephus Daniels, speaking in Washington at an annual dinner for the American Society of Naval Engineers.

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BIG 3 TIRE INC.

Stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues last closed.

ACF 40	240 51 50%+
AMF 50	242 15%+
AMRC	18 100 27%+
ASA	674 55%+
AtlLab1	17 468 44%+
Aerlic	18 1104 37%+
Aerlic2	346 36%+
AirPrid	12 34 44
AirPrid12	11 114 14%+
Alican 80	1145 38%+
Alight 10	110 30
AligPw2 60	9 83 28%
AlidCp2 40	11 401 52%+
AlidSiz	9 17 53%
AliaCh	48 16%
AliaCp 20	107 256 44%+
AliaCp 20	826 28%+
AliaHst 10	12 364 27%+
AliaAgr	46 2%+
AliaBnd30	7 82 47%+
AliaBnd60	10 118 55%+
AliaCan2 90	17 113 48%+
AliaCyn1 75	17 138 52%+
AliaPw2 26	9 900 18%
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Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mostly lower through morning trading today, stalling the market's rally over the previous week.

Auto, aerospace and telephone issues were among those retreating, while mining stocks rose sharply after gold prices shot up \$17 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 26.42 points last week, lost 7.22 to 1,270.22 after two hours of trading.

Losers held a 7-5 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.38 to 96.17.

Big Bond volume totaled 34.76 million shares at noon EST, against 28.80 million at that hour Friday, when volume was light following Thanksgiving Day.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped 0.13 to 222.44.

The incident remains America's only uninvolved hijacking.

It began in the twilight hours at Portland International Airport when a man listed on the manifest as Dan Cooper boarded the Boeing 727 with 36 other passengers and a crew of six.

Brown, writing in this month's issue of The Las Vegas magazine, said the craft was only one-third full on the busy holiday eve because Coffelt had made numerous reservations, knowing the no-shows would leave the back of the plane empty for him.

As 305 began its 30-minute hop to Seattle, Cooper gave stewardess Florence Schaffner a note saying he had a bomb in his attaché. He demanded \$200,000 and four parachutes. She rode next to the hijacker on the brief flight and has said 1964 prison photos of Coffelt, plus later photos taken by Brown, bear a striking resemblance to the man.

Seattle lawyer George LeBlansiere sat three rows from Cooper. He said Coffelt's pictures were "the closest thing I'd ever seen" to the mystery man on Flight 305.

Both had viewed scores of FBI photos in the weeks following the hijacking.

IN SEATTLE, Cooper let the 36 passengers and two stewardesses disembark. Three crewmen and stewardess Tina Mucklow were told to stay. Once the money and parachutes were on board, Cooper demanded the plane take off with the rear stairway down. The captain said that could not be done, and the plane lifted off, heading south toward Cooper's announced destination — Mexico.

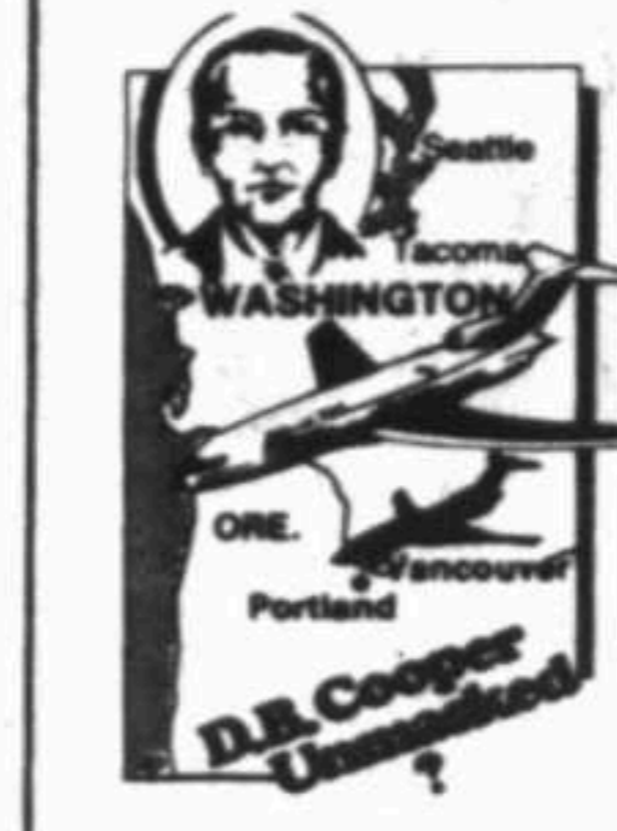
Retired FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach of Portland, who spent thousands of hours in pursuit of Cooper, recounted what happened next in a recent telephone interview.

"I think he wanted to get out of the plane as soon as it took off, as soon as the plane was high enough to jump," he said. "But he had trouble getting the stairway open. He had to get Tina to help him. Then he was looking out in the dark, the wind blowing like Billy Hell. It took a lot of time to work up his guts."

It took 35 minutes, in fact, for Cooper to depart the craft.

D.B. Cooper plunged into history books 12 years ago

By ROBERT MACY



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A dozen years ago this Thanksgiving, D.B. Cooper, laden with two parachutes and 10,000 \$20 bills, inched his way down the rear stairway of a 727 jet and plunged into stormy Oregon skies, the history books and oblivion.

Now a Las Vegas magazine writer says Cooper was actually a Missouri coal man and purported government informant named Jack Coffelt who took the grave four years later.

The writer, Byron Brown, says he and his father, James Brown, a cellmate of Coffelt's at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta in the 1950s, accompanied the self-proclaimed hijacker to Oregon in 1974 for a futile search for the \$200,000.

FBI agents discount Brown's story, although they admit Coffelt ranks "in the top 20" among 933 Cooper candidates they have developed over the years.

Brown contends that the FBI has ignored the Coffelt theory because Coffelt spent half of his adult life in prison, the other half in grey areas working for the government.

COOPER HAS been something of a romantic hero to the public since he tied a sack of money around his waist, strapped parachutes to his chest and back and plunged off the rear stairway of Northwest Airlines Flight 305 on Nov. 24, 1971.

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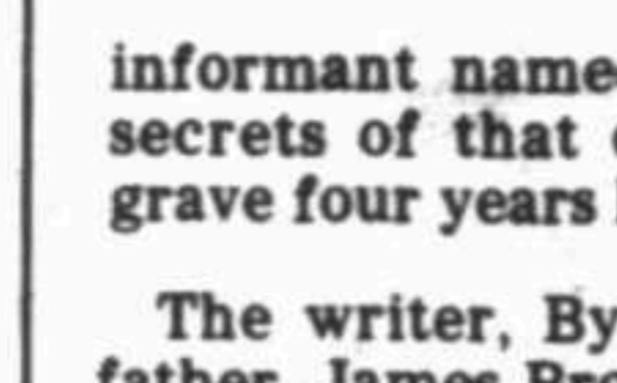
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AP Wirephoto

Las Vegas writer Byron Brown displays a photo of the late Jack Coffelt, an ex-convict who told Brown he was responsible for the 1971 hijacking of a Northwest Airlines jet at Portland, Ore.

According to Brown, Coffelt recounted to him that as he descended the rear staircase in cold, blinding rain, turbulence jolted the plane and pitched him off before he could sight a beacon marking the location of a waiting partner.

Coffelt talked of tumbling through the stormy sky, trying frantically to open a faulty parachute on his back, then dropping the money as he grabbed for a chute on his chest, Brown said.

HIMMELSBACH SAID one of the four chutes was sewn up and given to the hijacker by accident. He denied claims the faulty chute was designed to foil the hijacker, emphasizing that authorities had feared Cooper planned to take a hostage with him.

"We don't have the right to sentence someone to death," the retired agent said.

Coffelt told Brown he crashed to the ground in a canyon miles from his planned landing spot, severely injuring his legs. He was eventually able to rendezvous with his unidentified partner, but neither he, his partner, the Browns nor an army of authorities ever found the loot.

Some \$5,000 in bills with serial numbers matching those on the money given to Cooper was found on a sand bar near Vancouver, Wash., in February 1980, but the remainder is believed to be moldering in the rugged Cascade Mountain foothills.

Himmelsbach said years of searching for Dan Cooper — who was mistakenly dubbed D.B. when a reporter wrote a story using hearsay information from police — had convinced him Cooper was "a loser, an ex-con who was reaching the end of his string."

The description fits Coffelt, who was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1916, raised in Picher, Okla., sentenced to a

FROM THE BUSINESS WIRE

Environmentalists accuse Exxon water haulers of 'form of piracy'

CONSUMER NATURAL GAS PRICE increases PROBABLY WILL TRACK INFLATION during the next five years, according to a study released by the American Gas Association.

George H. Lawrence, A.G.A. president, said the study, "Historical and Projected Natural Gas Prices: 1983 Update," predicts "wellhead gas price increases are projected to decline in real terms at an average annual rate of 1 percent per year from 1983 to 1988 and then to increase at a real rate of less than 2 percent annually from 1988 to 1993. Lawrence noted this price trajectory would be quite uneven under present law — with a 13 percent real increase in 1985, followed by real decreases in 1986 and 1987. "Real" rate means without factoring in inflation.

The study noted the national average cost of natural gas to the consumer is expected to remain about one-fourth the cost of electricity and up to 40 percent cheaper than home heating oil.

AIR MIDWEST INC. recently announced **PLANS TO INCREASE ITS LEVEL OF SERVICE** from Farmington and Roswell to Albuquerque beginning Jan. 1, 1984. On that date the Wichita, Kan.-based airline will operate six round-trip flights between Farmington and Albuquerque. Air Midwest currently provides two and four round-trips to Albuquerque from Farmington and Roswell respectively.

"An increase in demand for service to Albuquerque resulted in the decision to expand our schedules in Farmington and Roswell," said Gary M. Adamson, president of Air Midwest. In a related move, the company announced the suspension of service to Phoenix, Ari. from Albuquerque and Farmington.

HOUSTON — THE NETHERLANDS, Western Europe's largest supplier of natural gas, is **CONSIDERING PLANS TO BOOST FUTURE GAS EXPORTS** as much as a third, Petroleum Information International reported recently.

Based on an exclusive interview with the export manager of Gasunie, The Netherlands' gas-sales monopoly, the weekly publication reported that Gasunie is seeking government approval to lift a conservation ceiling imposed on gas exports in the early 1970s.

The ceiling is no longer needed because gas demand in the Netherlands has fallen and gas reserves have been boosted by new discoveries. Because of the ceiling Gasunie has lost a share of the gas-export market to other major producers such as Algeria and the Soviet Union.

PI International, which covers worldwide oil and gas exploration and production, also reported in its Nov. 21 issue that Indonesia, Asia's leading oil producer, could be headed for an exploration slowdown in 1984 because only two exploration contracts have been awarded this year to foreign companies. In 1982, a record 13 contracts were awarded.

Fewer contracts were signed in Indonesia this year because foreign companies operating there have reduced exploration expenditures and are concentrating on developing proven oil reserves, PI International notes. PI International is published by Petroleum Information Corporation, a subsidiary of A. C. Nielson Company.

PORT EWEN, N.Y. (AP) — Environmentalists call it "a new form of piracy." Exxon Corp. says it hasn't done anything wrong.

But the corporate oil giant has created an uproar by collecting millions of gallons of fresh water from the Hudson River and then transporting it to the Caribbean earlier this year.

"The idea that a corporation can come in, take our water, leave the country and sell it and do it all free of charge is outrageous," said John Cronin, who as paid riverkeeper for the Hudson River Fishermen's Association monitors the river's use.

Last month, Cronin and his group charged Exxon with dumping polluted salt water into the Hudson and then collecting fresh water in its oil tankers for use in its Aruba refinery and to sell to the Caribbean island's government.

In a letter to the corporation, the organization charged that not only were tankers, after delivering oil to Exxon's New Jersey refinery, traveling the 75 miles up the Hudson to load up with water, but that idle tankers were making the journey solely to transport water to arid Aruba.

Sixty tankers, carrying fresh water, have made the trip this year, according to Exxon, 20 making the

1,900-mile journey just for the fresh water. Exxon said it transported some 360 million gallons of water to Aruba in 1983. Cronin and his group claim the corporation has taken between 500 million and 1 billion gallons this year.

"Exxon was getting into the water resource business and the Hudson was a great place to open shop," Cronin said.

Exxon spokesman Joe Morakis says the corporation wasn't violating any state or federal laws or regulations. "We don't think we're the bad guys in this," Morakis said.

He said the practice has been stopped however, and Exxon is getting water for its refinery from "places outside the United States." Morakis said Exxon received \$3 million dollars from the Aruba government from June to September of this year for a portion of the water.

"For the sake of example, if we carried 100 gallons to our refinery, we used 90 and gave 10 to Aruba," Morakis said. "We did not sell them the water, we just charged them their portion of the transportation costs."

The point, however, is that the corporation does receive money for it, says Democratic state Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey. "We regard our water as a resource. Exxon has

no right to just come in and take it. "If they want it they should make some compensation for it," he said.

Hinchey, chairman of the state legislative Committee on Environmental Conservation, has scheduled a hearing for Monday to discuss Exxon's activity in the river.

The practice of dumping salt water — taken on as ballast after the tankers unload their oil — and "lifting" fresh water is also being examined by a New York congressman, the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District of New York, the state Attorney General and the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Cronin's group has already informed Exxon that it plans to file a lawsuit against the corporation, charging a violation of the federal Clean Water Act because of the salt water dumping.

And the Department of Environmental Conservation has said it believes Exxon was operating without two necessary permits — to discharge salt water in the river and to take on the fresh water for its own use, said DEC spokesman John Moore.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mark Lavache in New York City said the Coast Guard does not regulate the practice of taking water from the river, and he added that he knows of

no other organization that enforces maritime law. "As far as I know Exxon has done nothing wrong," Lavache said.

If there is no law, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., has said he may introduce one. "We're saying that if it's not illegal to collect the water, maybe it should be," Fish's aide Pari Forood said.

Cronin, 33, who has been working on river environmental issues for 10 years, said unless the practice is stopped Exxon could just be one of many companies "mining" river water.

"There are a lot of nations where water is scarce and a lot of oil companies with idle oil tankers," Cronin said. "I saw down the road a parade of tankers to take our water and sell it all over the world."

Six communities take their drinking water from the Hudson and Cronin said the water intake for Port Ewen, a hamlet of 3,500 people, is only 1,500 feet from where Exxon tankers were dumping contaminated sea water.

"There were sometimes three tankers discharging at once," Cronin said. "And I heard them on the radio coordinating their dumping so none of the tankers would get the contaminated water from one another. Do you think they called Port Ewen?"

Capital clash not expected soon

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The gigantic clash between the public and private sectors in the capital markets is looking further and further in the future. But the clash will inevitably come.

As of now, though, it looks like it will come later, rather than sooner. There are even indications that in the first half of next year, more companies will be decreasing than increasing their bank borrowings.

Wall Street's Smith, Barney, Harris Upham polled a large sample of the chief financial officers of the 1,000 largest non-financial corporations, and a full 34 percent expect their companies to decrease bank borrowings in the first half, vs. 27 percent who expect borrowings to rise. The others look for status quo.

This is the second-lowest indication of future loan growth for any six-month period since the firm inaugurated the survey in 1976.

"Currently there are no signs of a pickup in corporate credit demands," said Arnold X. Moskowitz, economist for Wall Street's

Dean Witter Reynolds.

Demand by corporations for short-term funds — bank loans, commercial paper — peaked at an annual advancement rate of 24 percent in 1979 and appeared to trough this summer at around 14 percent. It's still gaining at below a 2 percent annual rate.

"Historically, interest rates have not begun to rise until corporate credit demands rise faster than 10 percent annually. Such a situation appears months away," said Moskowitz.

A major reason corporations are not lining up for money is that they are making it by the bushel. Although you can't tell it by reading government statistics, cash-flow profits are roaring. That is to say, corporate profits these days aren't shadow inventory or accounting profits: They're solid, hard cash profits.

"In fact," said Ronald A. Glantz of Wall Street's Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, "we calculate that cash-flow earnings have set a new record each quarter this year. Furthermore, business is estimated to have been a net generator of cash for the

last two quarters — the first time this has happened in decades.

"This year, cash-flow profits have been higher than corporate profits — the first time this has happened since 1968. In 1983, we forecast that cash-flow profits will be 111 percent of reported profits. In comparison, cash-flow profits equaled only 91.8 percent of 1982 profits, with 1974 the post-Korean War low at 53.5 percent."

Cash-flow profits, as calculated by Paine Webber, started turning up in the second quarter of last year — a full year before corporate profits as reported by the government began to recover. While the government statistics show the corporate-profit rebound to be somewhat tepid, "as far as corporate treasurers are concerned," said Glantz, "there has been a dramatic improvement — third-quarter cash-flow profits were 54.6 percent higher than last year."

"Cash-flow improvement has been so dramatic that in both the second and third quarter of this year, corporations were able to internally finance capital spending and to repay debt — the first time this has happened in decades."

Also, instead of borrowing in short markets, corporations have been able to sell stock and bonds to generate funds.

Of course, there are other private-sector borrowings — consumers' needs for auto, housing and installment credit, for example. Consumers' borrowing has been fairly strong, but, said Moskowitz, "we expect that consumer installment debt as well as mortgage loans will likely slow in the winter quarter, as consumers take a respite from the blistering sales pace of the second quarter."

This means that there shouldn't be enough private-sector demand to clash with the U.S. Treasury's voracious needs until at least well into next year. If the dollar remains strong, as it well might, foreigners will continue to help by buying U.S. paper.

The window won't be open indefinitely. With deficits, including off-budget spending, coming to 7 percent of total economic output, and with corporate balance sheets in very bad shape, the clash will inevitably come.

Many ways to invest in municipal bonds

By The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — One of the most widely used and rapidly growing methods of eluding the tax collector is investing in municipal bonds, which are tax-exempt bonds issued by state and local government authorities.

Many people are afraid to purchase such bonds on their own because they don't understand the municipal bond market.

For those reluctant to go it alone, there is now plenty of help.

There are tax-exempt municipal "unit trusts" — unchangeable packages of municipal bonds with steady, tax-free cash flow. And there are "mutual funds," where managers use their best judgment in buying and selling municipal bonds, hoping to capitalize on changing interest rates.

Your decision on whether to invest in municipal bonds depends upon your tax bracket. Yields on municipal bonds may be lower than those on corporate bonds, but you will have to decide whether tax advantages outweigh the lower return. The higher the tax bracket, the more the investor has to gain from earning tax-exempt income.

TRUSTS ARE SOLD in minimum units of \$1,000 at a sales charge of between 2 percent and 5 percent.

There are many advantages to buying trusts even though sales charges are somewhat more than commissions for purchasing individual bonds. Municipal unit trusts are easy to buy, sell and hold.

Bonds generally pay interest twice a year while unit trust holders may elect to receive their interest monthly. Bonds in a trust are routinely monitored for early redemption and investors receive cash pay-outs whenever bonds in their trust are retired. Individual investors run the risk of not being informed of such developments and might lose interest when their money is not invested.

There is also a secondary market, in which brokerages will buy and sell the trusts for fair market value. This allows investors to get out of the trusts quickly if they want to.

Both mutual funds and unit trusts provide investors with a valuable diversity of bond holdings. Bond experts maintain that you would need more than \$100,000 to match the diversification of a bond trust if you were to buy individual bonds on your own.

THE IMPORTANCE OF such diversity has been pointed up by the default of more than \$2 billion in municipal bonds issued by the Washington Public Power Supply System. Many people had a substantial portion of their investment money in

WPPSS.

"People don't want to put all their eggs into one basket," says Richard Schiffman, vice president and head of the unit trust department of Drexel Burnham Lambert. "I think this WPPSS situation awakened a lot of people to the fact that maybe the slight premiums in the unit trust might be a smarter way to go."

Municipal unit trusts generally never put more than 7 percent of their assets into a single investment. Many municipal bond mutual funds diversify even further.

Municipal bond investment packages, though, are changing. And there are a host of newer, more specialized offerings on the market.

"It's not the old tried-and-true, staid 30-year-old municipal product anymore," says Robert M. Topol, executive vice president of Shearson-American Express responsible for all unit trusts. Every time we found a client concern, a need for something to be filled, we have been able to create a unit trust to respond to that need and to solve those concerns."

THERE ARE TRUSTS with insurance against loss and those with fluctuating interest payments. There are long-term unit trusts (25 to 30 years), intermediate-term unit trusts (6 to 10 years) and short-term unit trusts (3 years). And there is even a new unit trust which guarantees you can get your initial investment back whenever you want. Many of the same features also have been incorporated in municipal bond mutual funds.

Investors have increasingly favored trusts comprised of municipal bonds issued by a single state. For investors living in that state, these provide income that is exempt from state and local taxes as well as federal taxes.

Trusts invested in California municipal securities would be "double tax-exempt," for Californians because income is not subject to either federal or state taxes. Trusts invested in New York securities for New Yorkers would be "triple tax-exempt," because they avoid local taxes in addition to state and local levies.

To meet the increasing demand, for example, John Nuveen & Co., a Chicago investment banker specializing in municipal bonds, has introduced eight new single-state trusts this year and now offers a total of 14.

Nuveen is not the only company trying to meet the demand for single-state trusts. Four large brokers — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.; Prudential Bache Securities Inc.; and Shearson-American Express — formed a co-sponsor group 12 years ago to create and market unit trusts.

THIS GROUP, according to

Shearson, sets up a new unit trust in any state whose taxes reach double-digit levels. This year, it added Ohio, Minnesota and Michigan and plans soon to set up a trust in New Jersey and Florida, which is about to impose an "intangibles" tax, a state levy on an individual's assets.

Another unit trust marketed by the group headed by Merrill Lynch pays interest that fluctuates with the prime rate, a key bank lending rate. This unit trust contains only municipal bonds with such floating interest rates.

Generally, these trusts pay somewhere between 64 percent and 70 percent of the prime rate. If the prime rate is at 11 percent, for instance, the trust pays 65 percent of that, or 7.15 percent. Should interest rates rise to 15 percent, the unit trust's rate would rise to 9.75 percent.

"People like this type of unit trust," says Topol of Shearson. "It allows them preservation of principal (but) it means that the unit should always be selling approximately at par (face value). Because if the prime rate goes up, an investor is going to get more and more tax-free dollars. If, on the other hand, the prime goes down, the investor will get less but the value of his units should always stay at approximately \$1,000."

Another type of unit trust that is becoming increasingly popular is one with insurance features. These insure interest continually and principal at maturity. Chicago-based Van Kampen Merritt Inc., first brought out an insured unit trust in 1974. By 1979 it had sold \$219 million worth of insured trusts, a figure that rose to \$1.7 billion last year. This year the company has sold just less than \$2 billion.

ACCORDING TO WILLIAM R. Molinari, executive vice president and head of the unit trust department, the cost of the insurance premium ranges between 0.25 percent and 0.5 percent of a trust's assets.

Molinari says that his company's insured unit trusts are backed by American Municipal Bond Assurance Corp., New York, which gives them a Triple-A rating. This year, for the first time, Van Kampen Merritt brought out insured California unit trusts. The first one was for \$7.6 million in October. The second was for \$10 million this month. A third will come out next week.

Earlier this year, the group headed by Merrill Lynch brought out another different type of municipal unit trust. Called the PUT unit trust, it allows investors to get their money back at any time.

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparel designer **CALVIN KLEIN** is **THREATENING** to launch a **HOSTILE TENDER OFFER** for Puritan Fashions Corp. unless he and Puritan come to an agreement over Klein's takeover bid earlier this week.

Klein issued a statement Friday saying the hostile bid would be a dollar a share less than the initial offer for Puritan.

Klein and his business partner Barry Schwartz, who together own about 3.7 percent of Puritan's common stock outstanding, had proposed last Monday to buy the remaining stock for \$16.50 a share, or about \$68 million.

That offer was subject to the approval of the board of Puritan, a leading marketer of Klein-label apparel and which derives about 95 percent of its total sales from Klein products.

Puritan's directors have yet to publicly give their opinion of the offer. Klein and Schwartz said Tuesday that the board had until next Monday to make up its mind. In letter to Puritan released Friday, they said that "discussions with Puritan are continuing... We continue to be willing to make a good faith effort to reach a mutually satisfactory transaction."

WASHINGTON (AP) — **FOREIGN MANUFACTURERS** are **FLOODING** the **UNITED STATES** with an unprecedented amount of telephone equipment.

Figures compiled by the Commerce Department and the foreign trade division of the Census Bureau show the number of telephones delivered for sale in the United States during the first nine months of 1983 climbed a staggering 586 percent compared with the same period last year.

So large has the flood of imports been that the foreign equipment alone already exceeds the industry's forecast for total demand for the entire year.

The Commerce Department figures do not show how much of the imported equipment is actually being sold. But they do provide graphic evidence of how overseas suppliers are eyeing the deregulation of the American telephone equipment market.

For example, during the first nine months of 1983, a total of 25.7 million telephone instruments were imported into the United States. That compares to only 3.746 million for the first nine months of 1982.

The value of those imports rose 279 percent, from \$139.7 million during the first nine months of 1982 to \$528.8 million during the same period this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The **LONG-DISTANCE COMPETITORS** of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. **HAVE WON** THE SUPPORT of the Justice Department for their bid to change a regulatory decision that would dramatically increase their operating expenses next year.

The department, in a filing Friday with the Federal Communications Commission, said it agreed with companies like MCI Communications that the FCC was moving too fast in trying to equalize competition with AT&T.

The department urged the commission to phase in more gradually an increase in the fees that must be paid by long-distance competitors of AT&T to local telephone companies for access to their networks.

If the Justice Department's position is adopted, it could mean AT&T's long-distance rates would not fall as fast as the company has proposed, and MCI and other competitors could find it easier to maintain the discounts they now offer from AT&T rates.

The 19-page filing is the second such indication that the Reagan administration believes the FCC must reconsider its decision involving the fees to be paid by long-distance companies for access to local Bell System switches.

An Important Message from the GULF INVESTORS GROUP

WE BELIEVE GULF MANAGEMENT'S ROYALTY TRUST ANALYSIS IS WRONG

Dear Fellow Gulf Shareholder:

Gulf is circulating proxy materials dated November 16, 1983 addressed to institutional holders of Gulf stock. These materials purport to analyze the valuation of Gulf common stock after creation of a royalty trust with a 75% net profits interest in Gulf's U.S. oil and gas reserves. We are amazed at the low value placed on Gulf by its own management in these materials.

In our opinion, Gulf's materials reflect a gross undervaluation of Gulf. Gulf's materials assign an absurdly low value of only \$5.10 per share for Gulf Oil common stock after creation of the trust. This value is wrong for the following reasons:

- FIRST:** Gulf Oil Corporation, after a 75% royalty trust, would have a book value estimated at \$40 to \$45 per share. **Gulf's \$5.10 per share market valuation would mean that the company's stock trades at only 11% to 13% of book value. In today's market, major oil company stocks generally trade at 70% to 100% of book value.**
- SECOND:** Gulf Oil Corporation, after a 75% royalty trust, would have cash flow in excess of \$11.00 per currently outstanding share. **Major oil company stocks trade at 2.5 to 3.5 times cash flow, but Gulf management is suggesting that its own stock would trade at a meager 0.5 times cash flow.**
- THIRD:** After a 75% royalty trust, Gulf's remaining operations would have a J. S. Herold valuation estimated at \$62 per share (after adjusting Herold's most recent value of \$114 per share to eliminate 75% of the value assigned to U. S. oil and gas reserves). **Gulf's \$5.10 per share valuation represents only about 8% of this adjusted Herold's valuation. In reality, major oil company stocks trade at 35% to 50% of J. S. Herold valuation.**
- FOURTH:** Gulf Oil Corporation, after a 75% royalty trust, would have over \$90 billion of revenues, \$16 billion of total assets and \$1.9 billion of annual cash flow. **Yet Gulf management would have you believe that the company would have a total market value of only \$840 million.**
- FIFTH:** Gulf Oil Corporation, after a 75% royalty trust, would continue to own 137 million shares of Gulf Canada Ltd. Based on the current price for Gulf Canada on the American Stock Exchange of about \$14 per share, **each share of Gulf Oil would have an underlying \$11.62 in market value of Gulf Canada stock. This value alone amounts to more than two times the \$5.10 valuation for the whole company contained in the Gulf materials.**
- SIXTH:** Gulf Oil Corporation, after a 75% royalty trust, would in our opinion have sufficient cash flow to continue to pay annual cash dividends in the range of \$2.00 to \$3.00 per share. Therefore, on the basis of Gulf management's \$5.10 per share valuation, **the annual dividend yield on the stock would be an incredible 40% to 60%.**
- SEVENTH:** Gulf uses a multiple of only 5.3 times cash flow in valuing the royalty trust units. **This multiple is unsupportably low in comparison to the multiples of eight to ten times cash flow which apply in the real world to other royalty trusts. We believe this low multiple is particularly inappropriate in light of Gulf's annual development expenditures of \$700 million, which should result in increased reserves and an extended productive life for the properties. We believe that a multiple of 8 to 10 times annual cash flow of \$6.75 per unit is more appropriate.**
- EIGHTH:** During the past five years, Gulf has spent \$9.1 billion on operations other than U. S. oil and gas. **This equals \$55 per current share. Does Gulf management really believe that those operations plus the retained 25% of U. S. oil and gas reserves would have a value of only \$5.10 per share?**

We believe the foregoing demonstrates that Gulf has **grossly understated** the value to shareholders of the royalty trust and the remaining company and shows a basic misunderstanding by Gulf and its advisors of the impact of a royalty trust on Gulf. We strongly believe there is substantial value in Gulf, and that the value can and should be realized for all Gulf shareholders. **We urge you not to base your vote at the December 2 special meeting on Gulf management's royalty trust analysis which we believe to be erroneous.**

Don't Be Confused About Taxes

Gulf Management has repeatedly claimed that a royalty trust is not good for individual shareholders.

Remember: The Gulf Investors Group consists of both corporations and individuals. These investors all believe the enhancement in the value of Gulf stock which could be achieved by a trust would substantially exceed the related tax liability for both individuals and corporations.

Remember: Other shareholders, both individuals and corporations, have overwhelmingly supported royalty trusts when given the opportunity. Holders of over 96% of Mesa's, Southland's and Sabine's shares voting on the creation of trusts supported their companies' royalty trust distributions.

Remember: Our goal is the same as yours. We are working to increase value for **all** shareholders.

Don't Give Up Your Rights

Gulf management's reincorporation proposal is a defensive move to eliminate important shareholder rights.

- All shareholders **lose** their right to cumulative voting in the election of directors.
- Gulf shareholders **lose** the right of a 10% holder to require Gulf to submit proposed charter amendments to a shareholder vote.
- Gulf shareholders **lose** the right of a 20% holder to call a special shareholders meeting.
- **REMEMBER: You don't have to decide whether you are for or against a royalty trust at this time. The most important thing for you to decide is whether you want to preserve your right to have shareholder ideas such as a royalty trust come before you at some future time.**

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR VOTE

Even if you have already voted for the reincorporation proposal, you have every legal right to change your mind and vote **AGAINST** on a later dated **BLUE** proxy card. Since time is short, please mail your proxy today in the envelope that has been provided to you. If you are concerned that your vote may not be received in time for the December 2 meeting, please call our proxy solicitor for immediate assistance:

THE Carter ORGANIZATION, INC.

Toll-Free 800-221-3343
or
212-619-1100 (collect)

VOTE AGAINST MANAGEMENT'S REINCORPORATION PROPOSAL.

Thank you once again.
On behalf of the Gulf Investors Group

T. Boone Pickens, Jr.
T. Boone Pickens, Jr.

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Nell Ferguson, a member of the storytelling troupe, entertains Bowie fifth graders with mountain tales. The troupe is a subdivision of the Volunteers in Public Schools program, which is sponsored by the PTA.

PTAs teach involvement

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

PTA. A term so common that it isn't even necessary to explain the letters stand for Parent-Teacher Association. Everyone knows what PTAs do: mothers meet twice a year around coffee and cookies to discuss open houses and, if they're really ambitious, clean up litter in the schoolyard.

Not in 1983, and not in Midland. PTAs have operated quietly beneath the surface for so long that those not involved with the organizations may not realize how they have changed and expanded over the years.

Midland has 29 PTA chapters with a total membership of 10,725. "This is where the parent really has a voice in what's going on," explained City Council PTA President Molly Bedrich.

The entire VIPS, Volunteers in Public Schools, program was implemented and is sponsored by the PTA. Many PTA members are among the more than 3,200 volunteers who participate in such programs as:

- Partners-in-Reading, where volunteers work one-on-one with children to help remediate reading difficulties.
- SHARE, in which citizens considered authorities on a specific topic make themselves available for lectures and demonstrations.
- A traveling troupe of storytellers who work individually or in a group acting out stories and giving book reviews.
- Volunteer assistants for the classroom, office, library, Head Start program and anywhere help is needed.
- Helping Hand, a program to identify homes where children can seek help.
- Various carnival and festival fundraisers.
- Supervisors for field trips.
- Crossing guards for hazardous intersections not manned by the district.
- Room mothers.
- School improvement and beautification projects.
- Youth protection programs such as "Touch of Love" fingerprinting, school zone safety and KARE: Kids Alone Ready for Everything. The latter is an educational program for children who are sometimes alone in the house.
- Adopt-a-School, in which civic organizations are urged to provide volunteers and assistance to campuses.

Last year VIPS recorded more than 30,000 hours of work in the schools, a fig-

ure far short of actual hours, Ms. Bedrich said.

But PTAs are active in numerous other projects as well. Examples are teacher appreciation days, book fairs, donations of needed equipment, school parties, open houses, campus improvements and sponsorship of Scout troops.

Still others are parent education programs on topics ranging from drugs to pressures on children to effective parenting. They also provide information in the form of directories, newsletters and a brochure compiling local scholarships available to graduating seniors.

Senior high PTAs sponsor College Forum, where representatives from dozens of universities gather to provide information about their schools. Various student contests and award programs are conducted by PTAs. A few of these are cultural arts, spelling, math and design competitions.

Another important part of their work is the solicitation of volunteers and donations to keep their programs going.

City Council PTA awards two \$1,400 scholarships to seniors who plan to pursue a teaching career. It works with Midland County Families-in-Action on parent education resources. It also sponsors various workshops, receptions, meetings, courses, etc.

At the state level PTAs lobby for legislation dealing with educational and child-safety issues. Examples are tougher DWI laws, child restraint requirements in automobiles, increased teacher salaries, and legislation relating to bilingual education, drug education and special education.

Each chapter has individual programs and projects designed to meet the needs of its school. One example is "Master Plan" at Emerson Elementary. There the school PTA is designing and purchasing playground equipment that is not only for play but is intended to develop motor skills. Another was the initiation of a neighborhood watch program by the San Jacinto PTA in a burglary-ridden area.

All of these programs are designed to carry out the PTA's objectives: To promote the welfare of children, to raise standards of home life, to secure laws for child protection, to bring home and school closer together and to unite efforts of educators and the public.

"I think one of the big roles of PTA is support of teachers and bringing teachers and parents together to work together," Ms. Bedrich said. "By providing better working conditions for teachers we in turn help children."

PTAs aren't just coffee and cookies any more.



Martha Davis, a teacher's aide at Carver ODL, acts as judge while Ronnie Hanks competes in one of the events at the center's recent Fall Festival, a PTA activity.



Art-music teacher Martha Lewis points in coloring for the Cultural Arts Contest. She shows De Zavala sixth-graders Christy Weis and Patrick Mowles some fine



Matt Knoeck and Jeff Smith fill out catalog forms during College Forum at Midland High School recently. The two and hundreds of other high school students talked with college representatives to examine, compare and discuss their options after high school. Midland and Lee High PTAs sponsor College Forum.

DEATHS

Della Mae Brown

Services for Della Mae Brown, 79, of 408 Edgewood Drive, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Chris Osborne of Wilshire Park Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brown died Friday in a Midland hospital.

She was employed at Career Girl at the time of her death.

Palbearers were to be George Madison, Jack Crabtree, Don Forrester, John Pearson, Jim Barrett and Harlon Huddleston.

E. Wollschlager

Services for Elizabeth Wollschlager, 87, of 1506 W. Illinois, are pending at Lawn Funeral Home in Chicago, Ill. Local arrangements are handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wollschlager died Sunday morning at a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 2, 1896, in Chicago, where she spent her early life. She married John Wollschlager and they continued to live in Chicago. He died in 1960, and she moved to Phoenix, Ariz., for two years before moving to Santa Clara, Calif. She moved to Midland in October 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Wollschlager of Santa Clara, Calif., and Raymond Wollschlager, of Brantston, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Gage Van Horn

ODESSA — Memorial services for Gage Van Horn, 74, of Odessa, brother of Marion Alles of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Odessa with the Rev. Charles Crutchfield officiating.

Van Horn died Friday in a Cleburne hospital following an automobile accident.

He was born May 20, 1909, in Toyah. He married Louise Briscoe July 8, 1935, in Grandview. He was founder of Gage Van Horn Associates Business Forms, a member of the First United Methodist Church and a Mason.

Other survivors include his wife, who is in critical condition at a Fort Worth hospital after the accident, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

H.G. Watkins

ODESSA — H.G. "Jack" Watkins, 59, of Odessa and formerly of Midland died Saturday night in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelly Chapel in Odessa with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, Temple Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

ing. Masonic graveside rites will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa.

Watkins was born June 13, 1924, in Carthage, Miss. He had been a resident of Odessa 10 years and had lived in Midland prior to that. He owned and operated the H.G. Watkins Trucking Co. in Odessa. He was a Baptist, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of Sprayberry Masonic Lodge No. 1365. He was married to Lois Thornton April 17, 1943, in Meridian, Miss.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jimmy Watkins of Odessa; two daughters, Brenda Perryman and Sheila Hughes, both of Midland; two brothers, Iris A. Watkins of El Paso and James E. Watkins of Dallas; a sister, Irma Windom of Meridian, Miss., and four grandchildren.

Bruce W. Dyer

Memorial services for Bruce W. Dyer, 26, of 2826 Auburn, are pending in Mesa, Ariz. Local arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Dyer died Saturday morning in a plane crash at Midland Regional Airport.

Dyer was born Sept. 24, 1957, in Columbus, Ohio and spent his early life in St. Louis, Mo. He was a 1976 graduate of Parkway North High School in St. Louis. He was active in sports.

Dyer graduated in 1979 from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff with a degree in telecommunications. He began his business career with KOSA-TV in Odessa following graduation. He was director of the High Noon show and did commercial work as well as producing other shows. He had worked with the Easter Seal Fund and was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Dyer of Midland; a sister, Gretchen Prater of San Diego, Calif.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fasnacht, both of Mesa.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Easter Seal Fund or to the Memorial Endowment Fund in Telecommunications Department at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

Donel DeBerry

Graveside services for Donel D. DeBerry, 67, of 2306 Castleford, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ben Walker, pastor of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, officiating, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

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

He was born Aug. 31, 1916, in Fostoria, Ohio, moving at an early age to Tulsa, Okla. He attended Oklahoma State University after serving in the U.S. Army in the South

Pacific. He returned to Tulsa and began his business career with Amerada Oil Co., transferring to Midland in 1947. He has been a reservoir engineer with Texaco for the past 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty DeBerry of Midland; a daughter, Donna Cox of Sherman; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A. Montemayor

Services for Albert G. Montemayor, 70, of 1403 1/2 S. Colorado, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Jim Foelker officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Montemayor died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Palbearers were to be Abelardo Villesaz, Roberto Villesaz, Joe Montemayor, Jerry Gonzales, Jesse Aguilera and Jose Vastardo.

Buford Welles

BIG SPRING — Services for Buford D. Welles, 80, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Welles died Friday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

He was a retired transport driver and a Presbyterian.

H. Milton Reaves

BIG SPRING — Services for H. Milton Reaves, 68, of Shreveport, La., were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Reaves died at Friday afternoon in Shreveport.

He had been a resident of Shreveport for 40 years and was a retired machinist.

Ruth C. Dawson

Services for Ruth Carol Dawson, 59, of 3213 Shell, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Pat Wilson officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dawson died Saturday in her home following a brief illness. Palbearers were to be John W. Young, Charles M. Hartwell, Louis Bevacqua, Richard G. Stone Jr., Keith Van Horn and Michael J. Crose.

Douglas Yockey

Services for Douglas Yockey of 3303 Cunningham are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Yockey died Sunday night at a Midland hospital.



This house certainly fits the bill of ideal conditions for a new home — wooded lot, close to highway — but actually, it's an old one being moved from one West Texas town to another. Originally built in Ballinger, about 35 miles north of San Angelo, it's on its way to a development near Tankersley, about 20 miles west of San Angelo.

Texas homeowners pay less for houses than most of nation

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 census showed that homeowners in Texas generally paid less for housing than in the nation as a whole, but that renters paid slightly more, according to a report released this month by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The 600-page report, a detailed study of housing in Texas, showed Texas homeowners with a mortgage had median monthly housing costs of \$348, compared with \$366 for the nation as a whole.

And white renters paid median monthly rent of \$257 compared with \$210 for blacks.

Thirty-six percent of the housing units occupied by white homeowners were built between 1970 and 1980, compared with fewer than 24 percent for blacks.

More than 74 percent of white homeowners had central heating, compared with 54 percent for blacks. And more than 87 percent of white homeowners had air conditioning, compared with 71 percent for blacks.

Similarly, Hispanics generally paid less for housing than the Texas population as a whole, the report showed.

Hispanic homeowners with a mortgage had a median monthly housing cost of \$250, compared with \$348 for the state's population as a whole. Hispanic homeowners without a mortgage had a median monthly cost of \$81, compared with \$101 for the state as a whole.

As might be expected, the median monthly rent for renters was significantly higher in urban than in rural areas of Texas, \$249 per month compared with \$194 per month.

However, the median monthly housing cost for homeowners with mortgages was nearly the same, \$349 in urban areas and \$347 in rural.

The median monthly cost for homeowners without mortgages was \$103 in urban areas and \$85 in rural.

Statewide, more than 35 percent of Texas' housing units were built between 1970 and 1980 and only about 12 percent before 1940.

About 70 percent had central heating systems and more than 83 percent some form of air conditioning.

Blacks generally paid less than whites for housing, lived in older homes, and were less likely to have

School systems promise schools money for raising student scores

ATLANTA (AP) — Taking a cue from parents who give their children dollars for academic diligence, school systems across the South are promising schools money if they can raise their students' test scores.

Lynn Cornett, research associate with the Southern Regional Education Board, said the idea may be a new solution to an old problem of declining performances on standardized tests.

"I would say we're going to see more of it," she said.

Various performance-based programs, in place in South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas, have developed in apparent response to demands for better schools and suggest a growing reliance on standardized tests as a measure of academic quality.

"The primary question has to do with whether offering incentives to schools to improve student performance will actually improve performance," said Gay McRaine, research associate with the Vanderbilt University Institute for Public Policy Study.

Gov. Dick Riley of South Carolina last week proposed a plan that would offer additional state funds to schools and districts statewide if they can raise test scores, curb absenteeism and increase parent participation.

The plan, part of Riley's "New Approach Quality Education," is based in part on a 2-year-old program in Richland County, S.C., that rewards schools for improvement in testing and attendance. The schools are measured against their own performance the previous year.

"It's based on the theory of productivity. That is, the schools are rewarded for results," said Gordon L. McAndrew, superintendent of the Richland County Schools.

In Richland County, schools are rated according to performance on standardized math and readings tests, student and teacher attendance and surveys of parents and students. Schools that show improvement in at least four of those six areas receive cash awards.

Based on numbers, McAndrew said the program has succeeded.

When the program began in 1981, seven of the system's 49 schools qualified for the extra cash. Last year, 22 schools received the bonuses, ranging from \$2,380 to \$8,076.

The schools decide how to use the money, as long as they use it to improve facilities or programs, he said.

Vivian Watson, a teacher in Richland County and president of the South Carolina Education Association, said the program has been well-received, although some teachers and school officials have reservations about it.

"It has its negatives as well as its positives," she said. "Some people like it and some people don't."

Some teachers have complained that the emphasis on teacher attendance pressures them to show up for class even when they're ill.

"I think in a few schools the teachers have felt not harassed, but overly pushed" to keep their attendance high, Mrs. Watson said.

But she said, "It has some very positive aspects in that you set a goal within a school and work toward that goal."

Dallas man knows how to 'gimme five'

DALLAS (AP) — Saying that you know how to play dominoes merely because you know how dominoes is played is about like saying that because you understand a drink of water you know all about the Pacific Ocean.

And if you think dominoes is simple, a kid's game, strictly a matter of luck on the draw; if all you understand about dominoes are the basic rules, don't sit down at a table with Alex Moore. He'll beat you like a bowl of batter and do it without the slightest expenditure of effort or concentration.

"It's just like playing that piano, man," Moore says. "It ain't nothing to me, man. I don't never know what I'm doing, but my fingers do."

The 84-year-old Moore is respected and appreciated all across the country for his barrelhouse blues piano talents. But closer to home he's about as well known for his domino skills.

"Gimme five, man," he says loudly as he slams a bone down on the table. Similar shouts and slams come almost as often as his turn. "Gimme 10, man...Gimme 20, man...Gimme 15 and I domino, man."

The game is played with 28 rectangular blocks, the face of each divided into two ends that bear dots (much like a pair of dice side by side except some ends are blank). They are shuffled face downward and players randomly select seven dominoes each. The player whose "down" is (is selected before the game starts by random draw for high domino or coin toss or whatever) plays any bone (domino) he wants to. But then players must follow suit, i.e. match the spots on the exposed ends of the dominoes. Doubles are placed sideways.

The contestant who can first play all his dominoes declares, "domino," and wins the hand.

Most any afternoon, the noises of fast-moving domino games ring through the Martin Luther King Recreation Center or the YMCA, two of Moore's frequent haunts.

"That's all we do every day," he says. "Every day that's all we do. Play dominoes, man...We play 'Rise and Fry' and that means when you lose you get up and there's always somebody ready to take your seat."

that Midland College offers this competition as a service to the community and West Texas area as an opportunity for talented young performers to play for nationally-known judges and to receive the benefit of the judges' critiques.

Judges were James Petty and Gary Okeson. Petty is an independent piano teacher in Abilene. He holds piano degrees from North Texas State University and Hardin-Simmons University. Okeson holds two degrees from Southern Methodist University, one in performance and one in pedagogy. He is associate director of the Piano Preparatory Division of SMU.

Both men are active in state and local organizations of the Texas Music Teachers Association and in the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Teachers participating were Harriet Motter, Ruth Ann Griffin, Dr. Betty Morris, Mrs. C.J. George, Judy Congdon, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Ronald Bennett, Dorothy Billingsley, Janelle Schlaudt, Pat Harris and Mrs. Ray Bristol.

Piano competition winners announced

Winners and honorable mentions of the Second Annual Midland College Solo Piano Competition were announced recently at the awards recital and reception. The event was held in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College.

Winning pianists in each division were Alicia Lee, John Melton, Brian Fojtasek, Michael Leung, Austin Biel, Sharon Stanley, Kristy Bodmer, Sally Rameriz and Julie Griffith. Each received an engraved silver goblet.

As winner of Division IX, Julie Griffith, a senior at Midland High School, was awarded a full scholarship to Midland College for 1984-85 and a cash award of \$25.

Honorable mentions, receiving gold medals, were Brian Teed, Kim Goode, Adair Rogers, Kendra Sorrells, Stephanie Bratcher, Amy Welker, Amy Salladay, Leo Oel, Rebecca Dohman, Elizabeth Huppler, Beatrice Sandoval, April Thompson, Laura Richling, Julie Dillman, Angela Hill, Rob Hintermaier and Alicia Thompson.

Dr. Betty W. Morris, competition coordinator, pointed out

Andrews man killed in trucking yard

ANDREWS — Larry Delbert O'Conner, 44, of Andrews was shot to death Sunday afternoon in the yard of L&L Trucking on U.S. 385 South in Andrews at 2:04 p.m. Sunday.

O'Conner's wife, Catherine O'Conner, was arrested on a warrant later Sunday afternoon in Jal, N.M., and was charged in connection with the shooting. She remained in custody of Lea County Sheriff's Department this morning.

O'Conner was shot once in the left upper abdomen with a .25-caliber pistol, according to an Andrews Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Results of an autopsy were not available early this morning.

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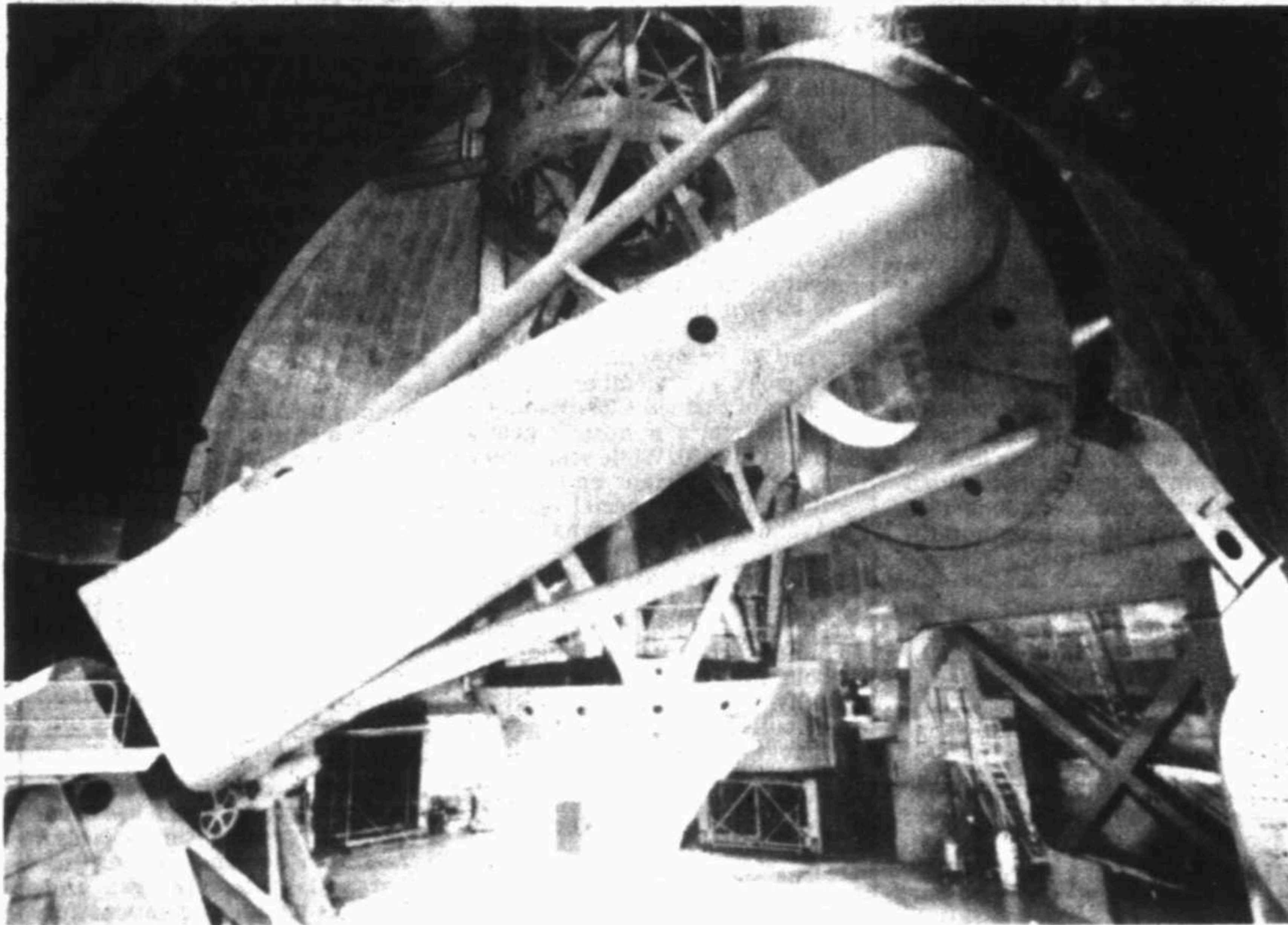
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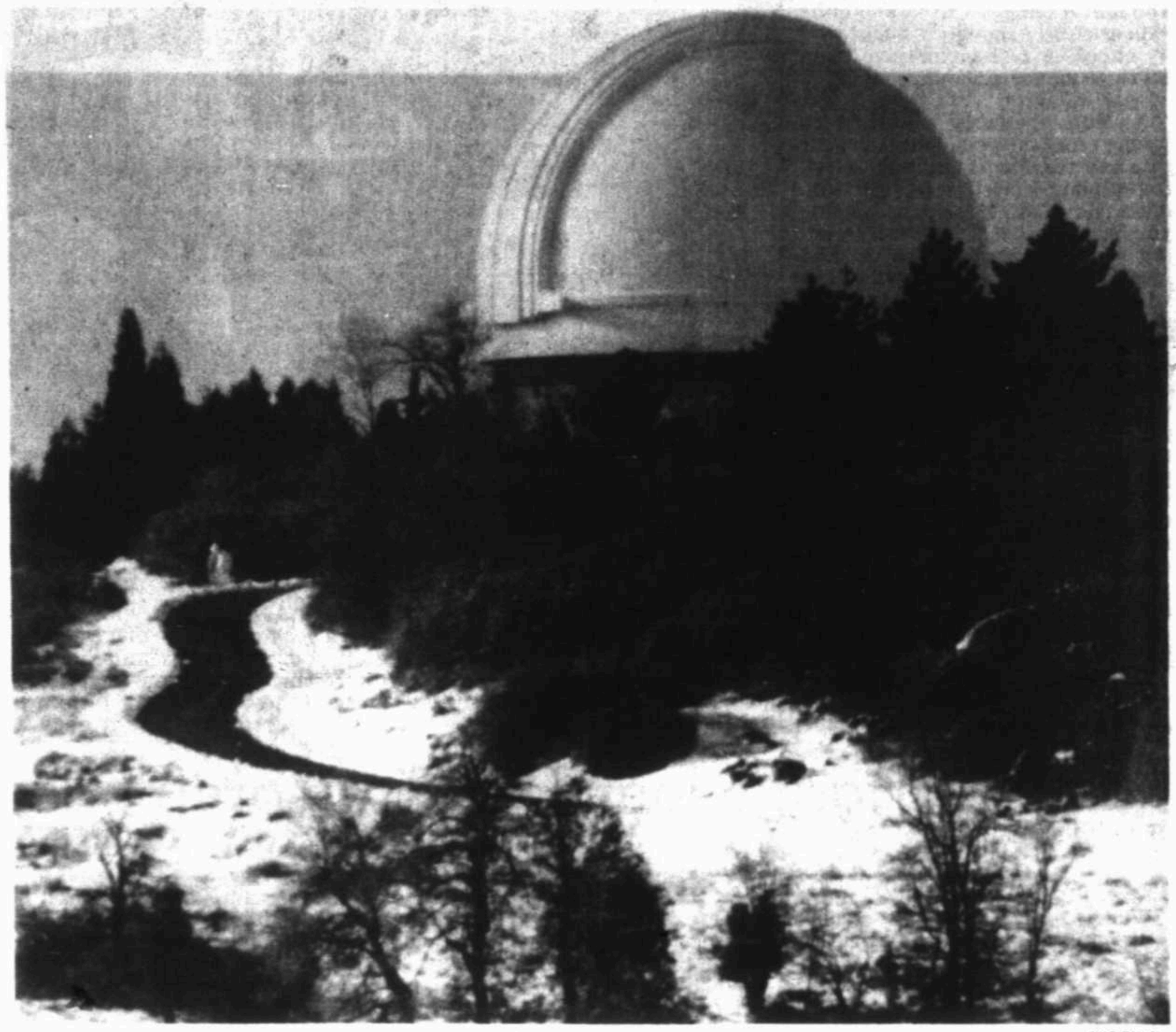
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Observatory gives scientists ringside seat to universe



CNS Photo



CNS Photo

The telescope at the Palomar Observatory has a huge 200-inch mirror. The University of Texas plans on constructing a 300-inch mirror telescope in West Texas.

Copley News Service

Astronomer John Hoessel climbed into a metal cage encased 90 feet high in the cavernous Palomar Observatory telescope in Southern California. A section of the 530-ton dome noiselessly slid open, letting in the chilly night air and a slice of starry sky.

Using a computer, Hoessel finetuned the image of the sky reflected

through the telescope's 14 and one-half ton mirror. Within 15 minutes, he had locked onto a galaxy selected from millions glinting from the clear night sky.

In warmer quarters nearby, astronomer J. Beverly Oke sat before a bank of computers, gazing at pinpricks of light on a television screen.

Each speck of light, sent from the 200-inch-wide telescope through the

computers to the television, came from a galaxy of stars trillions and trillions of miles away.

Oke has spent eight years watching stars. He's discovered and cataloged 400 galaxies as far as 10 billion light-years away. Still he is awed to see stars as they were when the universe was young.

"The light left the objects before our sun and solar system existed," Oke said. "It's humbling."

The Palomar Observatory, located in Southern California, was built 35 years ago, but is still considered one of the best in the world.

Even more galaxies are awaiting human discovery than even the Palomar telescope — still the world's best telescope after 35 years — can pick out. Astronomers want

more powerful telescopes, using technology that wasn't known when the Palomar Observatory opened in 1948.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring construction of a 600-inch telescope at the Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., but that project is not expected to be completed until the late 1990s.

Study: American students far behind Japanese

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The average Japanese high school student is better at mathematics than 99 of 100 American high school students, according to a recently completed study that tested a large sample of teen-agers from both nations.

When only the top American students tested were compared to the top Japanese, the Americans fared even worse. Only one in 1,000 American students scored as high as the top 10 percent of the Japanese on the same math test.

The study, the first in more than a decade that directly compares American and Japanese students, found that the performance gap between the two nations is growing.

The recent highly publicized comparisons between American and Japanese children, including those cited by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, were based on international tests given in 1965.

"It has really gotten much worse since then," said Herbert Walberg, a professor of urban education at the University of Illinois at Chicago, who led the study. "The Japanese students have

improved since the 1960s, and our students have gone downhill."

The findings were based on a national mathematics exam developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., and given to a random sample of 9,582 Illinois high school students in 1981. The same test was given to a random sample of 1,700 Japanese high school students.

Walberg said that Illinois high school students tend to score at or slightly above the national average, and thus could be considered a representative sample of American students.

Walberg pointed out that, at the urging of U.S. advisers after World War II, the Japanese developed a "mass education" system based on the American education model, which attempts to get as many students as possible to finish high school.

But here, too, Japan has surpassed the United States, he said. About 90 percent of Japanese students graduate from high school, contrasted with about 75 percent in the United States.

"Math is clearly their (Japan's) strong suit, but I do think the evidence shows we're falling further and further behind," said Stanford University education Professor Michael Kirst, who also has studied Japanese schools.

Researchers say that many factors contribute to a huge achievement advantage for Japanese high school students. Japanese students go to school longer than American students, 240 days per year versus about 180.

Math and science instruction are also "faster paced" from the elementary grades upward, Walberg said. "By the 10th grade, even our best kids could not cope with the level of math taught in the Japanese schools," he said.

Japan also has a standardized national curriculum, virtually a taboo topic among American educators.

"They have a great advantage with a national curriculum and nationally approved textbooks. They can be assured that all children are learning the same material," Walberg said, noting that the United States is "about the only industrialized country with no national education standards."

"I don't think we're ready for a national curriculum, but we do need a nationwide consensus on where we're going in education," Kirst said. "We've been all over the map in math. We went from the extremes of theoretical problem solving in the late 1950s (the so-called 'new math') to basic rote calculation by the mid-70s. We tend to have these extreme swings of the pendulum."

Computers help find, finance home

Copley News Service

Computers are assuming a more active and important role in helping families find, purchase and finance a home.

The newest wrinkle in real estate services rendered by the mighty computer is a program through which a home buyer can find the best possible mortgage loan to finance his purchase. In fact, he can identify the loan with most advantageous terms (selected from loan offerings throughout the country) and have a confirmed loan reservation in his pocket — all within the time span of a half hour or so.

The computer age first impacted the real estate market in the mid-60s. That's when Multiple Listing Services (MLSs) started using computerized data books to communicate information on listed properties to member brokers and salespersons.

The first "MLS book" was produced in Santa Barbara, Calif. The concept

was quickly picked up by MLS operations nationwide.

Then came computer on-line services that brought instant information on listed and sold properties to brokers' office terminals. A variety of "property analysis" programs were then added — followed by other service programs.

Now the computer is firmly entrenched in the mortgage loan market.

For example, home buyer Jones can sign the transaction closing papers in his broker's office, and during the same visit select and reserve the best possible mortgage loan. And the entire sale closing and mortgage finding process could take less than an hour.

Compare that with the time required to visit or call dozens of lenders to learn about and compare terms. And the computerized system searches terms on current mortgage availabilities throughout the country — not a single market.

Jones' broker fed information about

the newly purchased property and the Jones family into the computer, via his small desk-top terminal. The computer sifted through hundreds of thousands of information bits assembled from major lending institutions across the nation.

In just a few minutes, the terminal printer spit out pertinent data on several "most advantageous" loans available that day for that specific property for the Jones family in that particular community.

The miracle-working monster has done it again. It has provided a vital information service for today's consumer.

One recently organized service firm — American Mortgage Services, Inc. — provides a package of computer services for home buyers. Working through affiliated brokers, the firm provides detailed information on most desirable loans, from which a final selection can be made.

College students predict future

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The nation's college students are being asked to predict the most significant technological achievements to be made in the next 25 years and to describe what impact these future accomplishments will have on the world.

Ten winners, who will be selected by a nine-member panel of engineers and scientists, will each receive a \$2,000 prize and a summer internship at Honeywell, which is sponsoring the "Futurist Award" competition.

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Windows can be given new dramatic look

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I want to reupholster my living room furniture and I think I would like to have the sofa and two chairs — all the upholstery in the room — done in the same design. I am trying to decide whether to have draperies of the same fabric or something else. The fabric I like is a floral and quite expensive so I thought I might save by choosing a less-expensive plain fabric to match the walls. — R.C.

A. You probably wouldn't go wrong using the print fabric on your sofa and two chairs and then selecting a plain material for the windows. However, if price is holding you back, consider a rather interesting window treatment that is used frequently by designers today. The window is covered by one flat pane of fabric that is cut up the center. The fabric is backed with a pleasing plain color, taken from the print's design. Then the panel is hung from floor to ceiling. The inside lower corners of the fabric are folded back to the lower outside corners of the panel, creating a triangular exposure of the window and revealing the underside of the panel. This requires significantly less of the outside print fabric. Consider it as a possibility. You might find it dramatic and to your liking.

Q. We moved into an older home with lots of wide woodwork around doors and windows. I'd like to take



CNS Photo

A floral pattern is coordinated on the modular sofa and ottoman, pillows and window treatment in this room. Drapery lining repeats one of the tones of the print.

off all the previous coats of paint because I like the look of exposed wood. However, we don't have the time to do that right now ourselves nor the money to hire someone to get it done. Do you have any suggestions? — T.P.C.

A. Why don't you try your hand at creating a wood look with paint? Visit a good paint store that caters to do-it-yourself types and carries interesting refinishing materials. Some of these kits are for furniture so, of course, you would need a

much larger amount. But look at them. Some of these provide a cream-colored base with a heavy brown top coat. You apply as much of the brown as you desire, leaving some of the base coat visible to give a simulation of wood graining. Or some provide a dark-brown base coat and suggest light touching with black to give a grained effect or slightly stippled effect.

It might not give you exactly the mellowness you desire, but it will give you some feeling for the architectural quality of the house. And it will be only one or two additional coats to remove when you actually can get around to doing it.

Q. We have a terrible glare problem in our living room which we have just added. One wall with a southern exposure has a large floor-to-ceiling masonry and wood fireplace that dominates the room. The small windows we designed on each side of the fireplace allow the sun to beat in and destroy the cozy look we were trying to accomplish. What sort of window treatment should we choose to blend in with an antique look?

A. Instead of drapes or blinds, why don't you have stained glass windows made? If you have lots of southern light, the brilliant tones of stained glass can be stunning — and in keeping with your traditional feeling. And you won't ever have to contend with faded draperies caused by harsh sunlight.

Stained glass preserved

By The Associated Press

In 1979, the stained glass windows at St. Ann's of the Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn were crumbling — the result of pollution and vibrations caused by the subway trains rumbling beneath the church.

Today, the windows — said to be the oldest existing examples of stained glass windows in America — have been restored and given landmark status.

The turnabout is a victory for preservation and for beauty. And it is being repeated across America as small groups of volunteers burrow into nooks and crannies, identifying, documenting and preserving our little-known heritage of stained glass.

The 200 or so volunteers doing the work are members of The Census of Stained Glass Windows in America, a nonprofit group formed in 1980. While some members are historians and artists, others have no special training beyond a love for ornamental glass.

The group's goal is to develop an inventory of all the significant remaining stained glass in the country from its beginnings in about 1840 to the present. Eventually, the information will be computerized and stored with a photographic record of the windows at the University of Massachusetts, which has supported the project and offered the space.

The census is, however, only one aspect of a revival of interest in stained glass which has been occurring with increasing rapidity over the past few years.

Another example of the rebirth includes the increasing secular use of stained and ornamental glass for windows and screens and as a decorative element on residential and commercial buildings.

In addition, more artists are choosing clear and colored glass as a medium, while the number of collectors of contemporary work is also growing. Amateur hobbyists are on the increase, too, according to Lili Lihn, director of the Glassmaster's Guild

Gallery in New York and organizer of Glass Month in New York for the past four years.

This year, the event which took place during the month of November and included exhibits, demonstrations and public lectures, generated more interest than in previous years, according to Lihn. A competition for glass craftsmen sponsored by the Glassmaster's Guild attracted about 200 entrants, she said.

The current revival of interest may have begun with the flower children of the 1960s, says Lihn. But the roles of architectural preservation and today's trend toward more surface decoration are also important.

As more Americans bought and restored old houses with stained and ornamental glass panels and windows, they acquired the needed skills to repair the old windows themselves. The restorations also created work for craftsmen, many of whom first got interested in stained glass after repairing an old window.

Today, though artists may bow towards the past, they are taking off in new directions. Besides the traditional use of colored glass set into leaded borders, modern techniques in use include beveling, etching, wheel engraving, sandblasting and painting on glass, said Lihn.

Today's interest in surface decoration — a trend which has been called "Ornamentalism" — is also creating a demand for custom-designed glass windows and panels as unique decorations for the interior and exterior of buildings, she said.

Despite the fact that people everywhere have always been fascinated with colored glass and the magical effects created when light pours through colored glass, much of America's early colored windows have been destroyed, or the windows are languishing unknown and unappreciated, said Catherine Sweeney, associate publisher of Art & Antiques Magazine.

She says that the very nature of stained glass windows is conducive to their destruction.

Home mortgage loans require careful decision-making

Copley News Service

When it's car-buying time, a consumer doesn't walk into the nearest auto agency and ask for a car.

He usually spells out precisely the type and model he has in mind. Then he will specify the special features he needs or desires — and weighs those desired options against their added cost.

Today's home mortgage loans involve the same basic decision-making process. Or, at least, they should.

It's usually a mistake to go to a bank or savings and loan association and simply say you need a loan to finance a home purchase. There are too many variations in currently available loans.

First, the home buyer must decide whether he wants a fixed-rate or adjustable mortgage loan.

Or perhaps a short-term "balloon" mortgage. If the home buyer decides, for example, he would prefer the increasingly popular adjustable mortgage loan (AML), then he has another set of decisions to make.

An AML is a long-term loan that permits periodic adjustments in the interest rates — and sometimes monthly payments, loan balance or term length.

If such a loan is desired, the consumer must decide on or approve what limit is placed on possible rate or payment changes. Also what index is used to deter in the adjustments.

The frequency of rate adjustments is also a key factor in structuring an AML. This normally ranges from six months to five years.

Loans with more frequent adjustments often offer lower interest rates than mortgages with

longer periods between adjustments.

Smart home buyers want assurance that their monthly payments will not increase beyond a set level at each adjustment. This can be achieved by adjusting the loan balance or length of term.

For example, when you buy that new home you can specify that your AML payments may not increase more than 6 percent from one year to the next. If your payments are \$700 one year, they cannot be more than \$742 the next year.

Flexibility is the name of the game in today's mortgage market. It's important to know what options are available to you, and how to structure a loan that meets your individual needs.

It's not as simple as it was a few decades ago when a home buyer just stepped into a loan department and said, "I need a mortgage loan."



DEAR ABBY

Mistake dumb

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I did a very dumb thing. There is a newspaper reporter in town I wanted to meet, so I sent him a cute card with no signature. About a week later I called him. He seemed intrigued and asked me if I would have lunch with him. Instead of giving him my own name, I gave him the name of a girl I work with, and the phone number of the office.

He called the office and asked for "June," the girl whose name I gave him, and, of course, she had no idea who he was. I squared it with her later, then I called him up to explain. He just laughed it off, but didn't mention lunch. Well, I called him a few days later. He was nice enough, but he didn't ask to see me, so I said, "Hey, what happened to lunch?" He said, "Oh, maybe some-

time," which is a nice way of telling me to get lost, right? I want very much to meet him and get to know him. I sent him another card, but I haven't heard from him.

Now what do I do? He's 28 and I'm 26. — SORRY

DEAR SORRY: You blew it when you gave him the wrong name. Cool it. If he wants to meet you, he has your number — in more ways than one.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son, who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be slightly retarded.) She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't promote him to the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and I want you to know that the organization helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college!

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CONSUMER BULLETIN

NEW FROM MARYLAND CLUB

The Coca-Cola Company Foods Division Coffee Unit, maker of MARYLAND CLUB brand coffee, has introduced a new roast-and-ground coffee designed specifically for paper filter coffee makers. The blend and the grind of the new coffee have been selected to provide maximum flavor in the paper filter brewing process.

According to "A Report on Coffee-Drinking in the United States" conducted by The International Coffee Organization, in 1975 the percolator accounted for 75% of all coffee brewed in the home. The change has been dramatic. In 1983, paper filter coffee makers, including electric drip, pour-over-drip, and cone filter, currently account for nearly two-thirds of all coffee brewed in America.

Although there are currently automatic drip coffee products available, this new MARYLAND CLUB FILTER BLEND coffee is the first to that has been specifically developed to take full advantage of this brewing process, according to Marketing Manager, George Sullivan. The key is the combination of a special grind and selected, premium coffee beans which produce rich flavor. The fine grind provides increased flavor extraction will be smooth, rich, and full-bodied without the harshness or bitterness which could develop with a lower quality blend.

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MCT to present 'Arsenic'

Midland Community Theatre will celebrate the holiday season with one of the world's favorite farces, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Scheduled to open Dec. 2, the production will be onstage in Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Dec. 17.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" originally opened on Broadway in 1941 and ran for 3 1/2 years, making it one of Broadway's longest running hits. It has since been performed at least once by most regional, university and community theaters in the country. This is MCT's second production.

The road to success for "Arsenic and Old Lace" was not an easy one. Playwright Joseph Kesserling finished the play in 1938, submitted it under the title "Bodies in Our Cellar" to producer after producer, only to be turned down.

In 1939, he sent the script to Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse, successful playwrights in their own right, who had expressed an interest in branching out into the world of producing.

Lindsey and Crouse were in the process of finishing their own hit, "Life With Father," and the script went unread for over a year. When they read the play they insisted upon certain revisions. Kesserling agreed to them, and a year later "Arsenic and Old Lace" opened to rave reviews.

MCT's production features Marg Samples and Marilyn Weaver as the Brewster sisters, whose charitable works are at the core of this murder-



Staff Photo by Ron Jeap

Touching a glass of wine to his lips, Mr. Gibbs (Tom McKeown) upsets Mortimer Brewster (Joe Craig), in Midland Community Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Calmly watching the scene are the two sisters, Martha Brewster (Marylynn Weaver), far left, and Abby Brewster (Marg Samples). The comedy will be performed Dec. 2-3, 8-11 and 14-17 Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. For ticket information call the box office, 682-4111.

ous farce. Mrs. Samples is repeating the role she played in MCT's earlier version, while Ms. Weaver is returning to the MCT stage after a five year sojourn in Dallas and abroad.

Others in the cast include Jerry Green, Michael Trost, Joe Craig,

Sally Powell-Ashby, John Phillips, Gregg Elsner, Tom McKeown, Len Caryl, Jesse Grimes and Michael O'Rourke. The production is directed by Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Conley tune tops country chart

- Best-selling country records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Holding Her and Loving You," Earl Thomas Conley
 2. "A Little Good News," Anne Murray
 3. "Tennessee Whiskey," George Jones
 4. "Tell Me a Lie," Janie Fricke
 5. "Your Love Shines Through," Mickey Gilley
 6. "Baby I Lied," Deborah Allen
 7. "One of a Kind Pair of Fools," Barbara Mandrell
 8. "Dixie Dreaming," Atlanta
 9. "The Man in the Mirror," Jim Glaser
 10. "Heartache Tonight," Conway Twitty
 11. "Dixie Dreaming," Atlanta (MDJ)
 12. "Queen of My Heart," Hank Williams Jr.

- (Warner-Curb)
13. "Slowburn," T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
 14. "Take It To the Limit" Willie Nelson with Waylon Jennings (Columbia)
 15. "Dance Little Jean" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Liberty)

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'Tyndale' to close Globe season

ODESSA — Odessa's Globe Theatre will conclude its 1983 season with John Stuart Anderson's "Tyndale, A Comedy of Sorts." Scheduled for Dec. 14, the production will be directed by the playwright and will feature Anderson in the title role of Tyndale.

"Tyndale" is the story of William Tyndale, the English martyr burned at the stake in Flanders in 1536 for translating the Bible into English.

To tell his story, Anderson has combined poetic drama with the format of the Old English mystery plays, complete with speaking chorus. Members of the chorus become the characters in Tyndale's life who help him and later betray him. Although Tyndale himself

ENTERTAINMENT

is a serious person, the other characters in the play are, at times, quite humorous and witty.

Anderson has an extensive career as both a playwright and an actor. Born in Burma, he spent much of his early life in Africa, Cyprus and Scotland, where he attended the University of St. Andrews.

His theatrical career began when he formed his own mime company and performed a series of mime plays on BBC television. He was also a member of the Pilgrim Players under the

direction of E. Martin Browne.

Anderson has devoted much of his career to developing a series of original solo dramatic presentations which have been performed throughout Britain, Europe and the United States. In April of 1982, Anderson presented "The Gospel of John" at the Globe under the sponsorship of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. For reservations and more information call the Globe, 1-332-1586.

Second Messiah sing-in set at Trinity Sunday

The second annual Community Messiah Sing-in will be held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity at Illinois and H streets.

The Christmas section of George Fredric Handel's "Messiah" will be performed with community chorus singers, high school students, community church choristers and accompanied by a full orchestra. Soloists this year include Dr. Michael Jordan, Bert Bostic, John Roberts, Pamela Bristol, Debra Patchell, Lee Harley, Jane Parker and John Fleming.

Conducting the sing-in will be Dr. Stan Engbreton and Darryl Knapp, who is also general musical director for Friends of Music.

The sing-in will conclude with the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Friends of Music is in its third year of sponsoring local talent and striving to present the best possible music in a church setting, as the church for centuries has been an umbrella to the arts.

All community singers are asked to bring their own scores, but

some scores will be available at the door at no charge. A special section in the church will be reserved for audience and music lovers, as well as the roped off sections for each voice classification.

Last year's first Messiah Sing-in saw about 300 persons in attendance.

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 \$5-Sr. Citizens/Students
 (General Admission only)
 \$5 for all Matinee Tickets



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3rd Annual ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

WHERE: ANDREWS CO. CIVIC CENTER

WHEN: Dec. 3, 9:30 am - 6:30 p.m.
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Former Congressman haunted by Abscam

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (AP) — Former Congressman John Jenrette left Washington, D.C., three years ago and now sells floor tile in Boca Raton, but he says the bitter memories of his Abscam conviction still haunt him.

"It was a lesson that I will never be able to get over and never be able to forget," said the 47-year-old former South Carolina Congressman. "A day doesn't go by that I don't think about it and shudder and wake up at night and sweat."



Jenrette

Jenrette was one of seven congressmen caught in the FBI Abscam investigation of political corruption. All have been sentenced except Jenrette and Richard Kelly, a former Florida congressman, whose sentence has been delayed by the appeal courts.

Jenrette said he expects to be sentenced within three weeks, although he can file an appeal that would delay it until 1987.

"I guess if I appeal, I've got three more years of going through the agony of not knowing, although at least I will know what the bottom line is basically," Jenrette said.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — "Nonsense wakes up the brain cells," says Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, the author of 42 books and winner of three Oscar-winning short films.



Geisel

Nonsense "helps develop a sense of humor, which is awfully important in this day and age," says the 80-year-old Geisel.

His works have been translated into 17 languages and have sold more than 100 million copies. And he has just finished writing "The Butter Battle Book," a story of the Yooks and the Zooks, who have an inane disagreement and end up building increasingly complicated slingshots in their own private arms race.

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Mick Jagger says "any day now" he and his girlfriend of six years, model Jerry Hall, will be getting married. "It's wonderful to be getting married," said the 28-year-old Miss Hall as the couple prepared to fly from Heathrow Airport to Barbados on Sunday.

Their baby is due in February. The Jagger, 40, declined to give an exact date for the marriage.

Professor requires students to view real sexual behavior

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Rutgers University instructor who believes many students are "very naive sexually" has assigned those in his "Human Sexuality" course to tour New York City's 42nd Street and homosexual neighborhoods and take notes.

Lion F. Gardiner says he wants his 110 students to "expose themselves beyond the abstract discussion in textbooks."

The assignment, which has a Tuesday deadline, includes visiting the X-rated movie theaters and bookstores on 42nd Street and the gay community in Greenwich Village, Gardiner said Sunday. He said he did not know how many students had already completed the project.

"The core assignment was not going to New York, but New York came in because it seems a shame to be so close to Manhattan and not use it," said Gardiner, a zoologist.

"Everything is designed so they can become more aware of the real world, so they can understand the society they live in and understand people," he said.

The course, which is listed under both the zoology and women's studies departments at the college, is very diverse, he said. Grades for the

assignment will account for 5 percent of the final grade.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said she feared for her safety if she took notes while observing people engaged in either "personal" or "commercial" sexual activities.

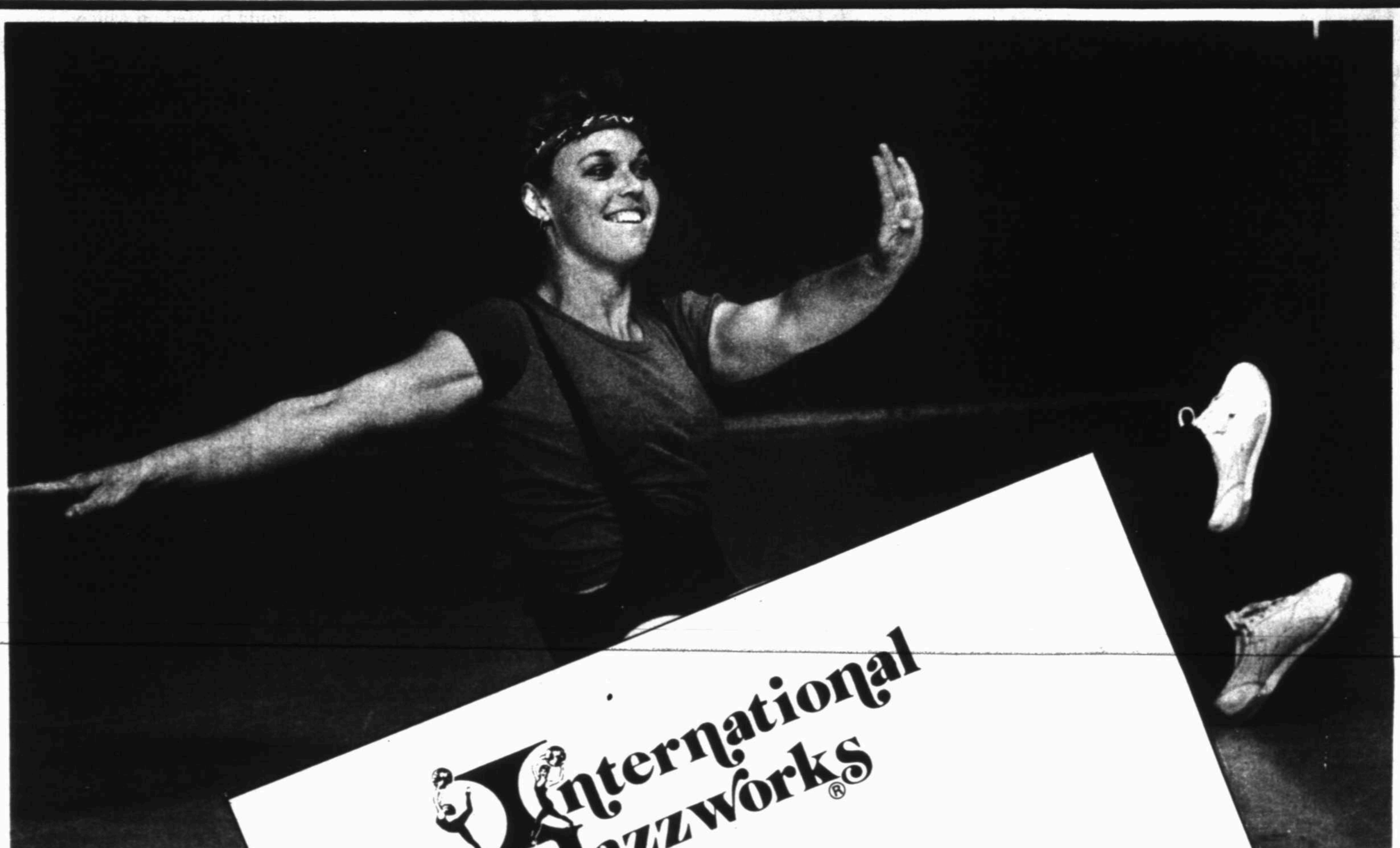
"I'm sure hookers and their pimps won't be pleased by someone hanging around taking notes," she said.

"I've made some comments in class about not staring and being courteous," Gardiner said. "I'm not telling them to talk to anyone, simply to open their eyes."

Gardiner said he has taught the course for five years, but this is the first time he has urged students to tour New York.

"Students who come to us, in many cases, are very naive sexually," he said. "They don't know what's out there beyond their family and close community."

Students also were required to attend a day-long "sexual attitudes reassessment" workshop that primarily consisted of viewing what Gardiner called "very explicit" films of individuals and groups engaging in a variety of sexual activities.



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I would like to take this opportunity to commend your staff and newspaper on the handling of our advertising. As a new organization in Midland, we needed to reach our prospective clients with information about our program as effectively as possible and still stay within our budget. Your advertising representative recommended the West Texas Sunday magazine supplement and we got tremendous response! We've had many walk-ins in our classes. Sally Pate, whom I worked with, was always ready with invaluable advice and recommendations on the placement and layouts of the ads.

Based on my experience, I would not hesitate to urge anyone needing the maximum response for their advertising dollar to consider West Texas Sunday.

Thank you,

Kathi Greeman
Kathi Greeman
Assistant Supervisor

"We're Taking Inches Off The World!"



Dr. Frederick Schwab writes findings after examining a patient. Like many doctors today, he must determine how much of the existing technology should be used on which critically ill patients.

Doctors in life, death situations

For eight weeks in 1979, Frederick Schwab, a 25-year-old medical student training in a Pennsylvania hospital cancer ward, braced himself each time he entered the rooms of his five dying patients. Especially Sarah's. Her tiny, darkened room smelled of decay. Her pain seemed the worst. Her cheeks were sunken. She lay motionless in her bed, staring at the ceiling, whimpering as Schwab gingerly searched for one more vein from which to draw blood.

It wasn't until the ninth week, Schwab recalls, that he saw a strip of yellow tape on her door. "I guess it had been there all along. I just noticed it there and couldn't understand why. ... I finally asked the nurse. 'Well, what does that mean?'" She said, "That means they're no codes."

"I said, 'Well, what does that mean?'" The nurse said "no code" patients were not to be saved when their hearts stopped or their lungs failed. A decision had been made in advance, she said, that the hospital resuscitation team, called the "code team," was not to be summoned.

"Didn't someone tell you about that?" she asked. No one had.

FOR SCHWAB, it was a somewhat chilling and unexpected introduction to one of medicine's most perplexing realities: that not every dying patient is given the full benefit of modern medical knowledge or technology.

"I had a glimmering in my mind that perhaps ... one has to draw the line somewhere," Schwab recalls. "One doesn't do everything with every patient. The patients who are hopelessly ill should be allowed to have a peaceful exit."

Over the next several years, Schwab learned that the medical profession has no uniform policy on terminating medical therapy, that there are no federal statutes and few state laws governing this issue, and that he, like most doctors, would have to make his own uneasy accommodations with when to use or withdraw life-prolonging therapy.

"For almost any life-threatening condition, some intervention can now delay the moment of death," a presidential commission reported last month. "Matters once the province of fate have now become a matter of human choice, a



Dr. Mitchell Dunn at George Washington University Hospital believes, "There's just something to be said for a peaceful death..."

development that has profound ethical and legal implications." A recent study of 15 intensive care units (ICUs) nationwide shows that 50 percent of the deaths in the ICUs occurred after decisions were made to limit or withdraw medical therapy, according to the director of the study, Dr. William Knaus of George Washington University Hospital in Washington.

TODAY, 80 percent of the deaths in the United States occur in hospitals and nursing homes, where the decision of how much of the available technology to use falls squarely on individual doctors and even nurses. Yet it is not always clear or out in the open how and why these decisions are made. And doctors such as Schwab are at times forced to improvise.

"I guess you have to assume that the people (who) are going to make the decisions ... are benevolent," says Dr. Mitchell Dunn, 28, who worked with Schwab last year in Washington. "I think there's just something to be said for a peaceful death. ... If I knew I had a terminal disease, I wouldn't want my last moments, my last breath, to be with people thumping on my chest and ramming tubes down my throat and just violating every orifice in

my body." One of Schwab's first cases at George Washington University Hospital, where he trained last year as a doctor, involved a middle-aged man who was suffering from incurable lung cancer. He had asked to die without technology, without pain. He was made a "no code," known at GW as a "blue star" patient. His dying had a lasting impression on Schwab.

"He was lucid and comfortable until almost the very end," Schwab recalls. "He had the 'death with dignity' but more important, he had death the way he wanted it to be. ... Schwab decided that wherever possible, 'no codes' should be worked out in advance with the patient and documented in writing by the doctor.

IN THESE CASES, Schwab says he phrased his statements in such a way that there was one obvious answer. Instead of demanding a yes or no, he says he often placed the onus on the patient, asking the family, "How do you think he would want this to have been?"

The families, however, sometimes had their own needs to factor into the decision. Schwab recalls the wife of one dying patient insisting

that her husband's life be artificially prolonged for financial reasons: the longer he lived, the longer she would receive his benefit checks. To Schwab, "no code" meant "no resuscitation," but he learned that to some doctors it also seemed to mean "no care."

One day a nurse called Schwab to examine a dying cancer patient who appeared so weak and whose skin was so parched that Schwab knew something must be wrong. He discovered that the man's intravenous feeding lines had been disconnected. He replaced them, and sought out the medical student who was assigned to the patient. Schwab recalls the student's explanation of why he had withdrawn the IVs: "I've stopped everything ... just letting him die. He's 'no code.'"

Recalls Schwab: "They were just trying to starve, kill this person from thirst, dehydration, effectively. This is what they would have done.

BUT ONE DAY the man asked, "Well, how am I doing, Doc? ... Am I getting better? ... Am I getting rid of my cancer?"

Schwab realized that the man had not yet confronted the gravity of his illness. Soon, maybe in weeks or months, the man's breathing would be constricted and

unless he was placed on a respirator, he would die. But because of his terminal condition Schwab believed the respirator was a poor idea.

Says Schwab: "It was one of the first times that I had to approach a conscious patient on my own and say, 'You're going to die. What do you want us to do?'"

Schwab spent hours with the man, sitting on the edge of his bed, examining him, listening to his garbled speech. One day Schwab found the right moment. "While we're on it," he recalls saying, "I wanted to bring up some other things. ..."

He described the hospital's ICU, and how some people prefer not to be sent there.

"I said, 'You know, sometimes it's better — some people feel it's better — (not) to go on longer than God really wants things to go. There's sort of a natural time for the end to come. ... Sometimes it makes more sense.'"

OVER THE NEXT 10 days, however, the man's discomfort began to increase. He was short of breath. He had difficulty swallowing. He had to be fed through a tube into his stomach.

Schwab recalls asking the man: "I really need to know from you truthfully how much pain you're in, when we're taking care of it adequately."

"He told me that it was important to him that he not be in much pain, that he did not like pain, and did not want to be uncomfortable."

"I knew that he wanted to be relieved from pain. I knew he didn't want his life to be prolonged past what God had set as being the natural limits of things — which to me meant that he was not to be resuscitated — and that we should do everything possible to make sure that he was not in any pain or discomfort."

Schwab then faced a more immediate problem. The pain medication being administered to the man included various narcotics — morphine, methadone, Dilaudid — as well as Valium. As the dosage necessary to sedate the man was increased, Schwab knew that he also was decreasing the man's ability to breathe. That high a dose could hasten or even cause the man's death.

Schwab consulted with his supervisor, Dr. Mitchell Dunn. They realized the man had but a short time to live and therefore reasoned that as long as relieving his pain remained their sole

intention, they were fully justified in administering whatever dose was necessary to achieve that purpose, accepting that death itself might be an unavoidable side effect.

"**I WOULD GO** in every five or 10 minutes. Anything I can do?"

"I can't breathe. It feels awful," Dunn recalls him saying.

Dunn decided: "If we're going to keep this guy comfortable we're going to have to really give him a lot of narcotics."

"I'd feel bad if I was pushing it in and he stopped breathing and died," Dunn says. "But I'd feel worse to see him suffer."

One Monday morning Schwab arrived at the hospital and recalls learning that the man's condition had rapidly deteriorated over the weekend. He was slipping in and out of consciousness, moaning, unresponsive to his family or to the doctors, calling out, "I'm dying, I'm dying."

"I remember being told about this," Schwab recalls, "that he was literally screaming at the top of his lungs and thrashing around in the bed. ... He was extremely violent and agitated and incoherent, and everyone thought he was suffering terribly."

SCHWAB SAYS he discussed the matter with Dunn, and recalls Dunn's reaction: "His feeling was, if you've talked with the family and you've talked with the patient and you've also thought about it yourself, then that was fine and you really didn't need to know more. ... He agreed with the decision ... I felt very comfortable then about going ahead."

Dunn says he does not recall the conversation exactly but "I can only think what I hope I would have said: If he's gone over the things and he understands the situation, we only have a couple of things to offer this patient. One is to do nothing. And one is to do something that you think will have positive value."

"And it's true that you may kill him with it, but you're not killing him with the thought of killing him. You're doing it with the thought of doing something good for him. I knew Fred (Schwab) was a sensitive, intelligent person that could handle that."

"Maybe ... we were treating ourselves and treating the family as much as we were treating the patient. ... Everybody — the family, the nurses, and I, felt better. ... It was almost in a sense we were giving ourselves the morphine."

The following night the man died.

Text, photos by Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

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1 year minimum experience in installment or mortgage loan processing a must. Should be able to type 40 to 50 words per minute and use a ten key. Base salary plus bonus incentive. Typing test required. Must be willing to take a polygraph.

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Experienced hair dresser. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call People Management Company, 683-0668.

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You can earn as much as a secretary or enough to live on!

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Rose Carlisle-District Sales Mgr.

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Is now accepting applications for a Sales Secretary. General secretarial experience is required.

Apply at the personnel office.

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Please submit resume with salary history to:

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Attn: Linda**

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas operator is seeking someone with excellent typing, telephone and organizational skills. Prefer some oil and gas experience. Word processing background would be helpful.

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hng TAX COORDINATOR
Oil Company

HNG Oil Company is seeking an experienced Tax Coordinator for its Midland, Texas Office. The position requires the following:

- CPA, BBA in accounting with high G.P.A., MBA a plus.
- Four years experience in oil & gas taxation preferably with an exploration & production subsidiary company that reports to a multi-billion dollar parent corporation. Exposure to full cost accounting is desirable.
- Experience in dealing with IRS (compliance, audit, etc.).
- Windfall profits tax experience.
- Good working knowledge of all types of partnerships.
- Ability to communicate effectively and supervise a staff of three degreed accountants and one clerk.

HNG Oil Company is a highly talented and aggressive company offering responsive management, informal structure, professional independence and recognition. The position offers an excellent salary plus benefits of the major companies. For prompt and confidential consideration, please send resume to:

Larry K. Scaggin, Manager of Administration
HNG Oil Company
P.O. Box 2267
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HNG Oil Company is an equal opportunity employer.

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Immediate openings for full-time, part-time and Christmas temporaries.

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Quality Care, Inc. is conducting a search for qualified RN's & LVN's for full time or part time work...All shifts. Working with Quality Care assures you of interesting cases with most competitive pay rates, all deductions, including Social Security and taxes, are handled by Quality Care. When you work for Quality Care, you are insured and covered by Workers Compensation.

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Security Guard Service, a Division of C.P.P., Inc. the fourth largest security company in the U.S. is submitting a proposal to the U.S. Government to provide Security Officers (CSO) at the Federal Court House in Midland.

Successful applicants for the position, upon assuming official duties, will receive the following wages and fringe benefits:

Wages starting at \$7.20 per hr to \$8.32 after two years of satisfactory service.

Two weeks paid vacation after one year of service-three weeks after ten years of service.

Health and Life Insurance provided by company.

Uniforms furnished and cleaning allowance furnished.

Normal duty hours Monday-Friday (Daytime).

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE REQUIRED AS FOLLOWS:

- Graduate of a certified state, county or local law enforcement training academy or military police training program.
- Must have evidence of such graduation as a law enforcement officer by submission of an appropriate certificate, diploma or license.
- Possess at least three (3) calendar years of experience as a certified law enforcement officer, civilian or military police.
- Fluently speak, read and write the English language.
- Be a U.S. Citizen, at least 21 years of age.
- Must pass a thorough medical examination and background investigation.
- Must be able to prove proficiency with a pistol and other weapons on a firing range.

The above wages and fringe benefits would be paid after commencement of official duties and completion of a one week paid training program provided by the government at an out of state federal facility.

Interested qualified applicants please contact:

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Excluding Lincolns & Conversion Vans

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1984 Luxury Custom Vans
Tilt, cruise, power, 4 Captains chairs, sofa-bed, cocktail tables and studio lights.
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1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
French vanilla, Signature Series, low mileage.
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2 door, loaded, low mileage.
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Fully loaded, 21,000 miles.
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Fully loaded, just 18,000 miles.
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25,000 1 owner miles, 2 door, beautiful gold color, slight hail damage. Buy less than wholesale book value.
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Beige color, fully loaded, low mileage.
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WOULD like to babysit in my home. 4501 Ladd. Call Cindy 697-9819.

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BAYSITTING in My Home. Westgate trailer park. 694-4812.

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1983 Mazda RX7 \$9,800. Call 683-8407.

75 Ford Ranchero, 72,000 miles, runs good. \$11,000. Call 697-0299.

71. Convertible Kawasaki Ghia, very good condition. Best offer. 684-7411 ext. 365. 689-9399.

1982 Mark III Ford Van low mileage. 699-0013.

MUST sell 1977 Toyota Corona Station Wagon. Air, cruise, automatic, sunroof. Price \$11,500 or best offer. 697-9480.

1981 Pontiac Trans Am Loaded. 23,000 miles. 686-7398.

1977 light blue 280Z, with air, very low mileage. Call after 5:30 697-1768.

1978 Subaru Brat 4 wheel drive. \$7000. 915-523-5504.

78 Firebird Formula. Power, air, cruise, V-8, 4 speed. Top, am/fm. 697-7433.

1978 Subaru. Good condition. \$1800. Call 563-4423.

1976 Olds 98. \$1500 or make offer. 683-2907 days, 684-4322 nights.

78 Olds Delta 88 Royale, fully loaded. Good shape. 694-2716.

BMW 320i, 1980. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 685-0570.

1972 Porsche Targa, air, am/fm, radio, excellent condition. \$9,500. 684-7898.

IMMACULATE 1973 Porsche 914, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. \$4,683-8611, after 6:00pm. 697-1429.

1979 Lotus Supreme. Maroon, v-6, one owner, am/fm top. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 697-6978.

WIFE'S Car, '76 Maverick, 31,000 miles. New tires. See to appreciate. After Sun. 683-3734.

1975 Corvette black with silver interior. 34,000 miles, 2 car owner. \$6000. Call 694-0025.

1971 XR-7 Cougar. Great engine, hoodlars, \$300. Some work. Call 694-6414.

1981 Audi 5000. One owner. Excellent condition. Sunroof, loaded. Call after 5:30 or weekends. 684-4444.

DIVORCED must sell 1979 Cadillac Supreme, nice, only 42,500 miles. Call 697-3005 after 6pm.

PHYSICIAN selling 1980 Fiat. Excellent condition. Am/fm stereo, heated seats, air conditioner. \$4500. 563-3110.

1973 Acura Mustang Convertible. 302, 8 cylinder, mint condition. \$6,000. 214-233-8175.

67 Fairbairn Mustang 302, 3-speed automatic, interior restored. \$3,500. Call after 5:30 697-0730.

82 Riviera, diesel. Kept covered. Black. Loaded. \$10,900. Call 800-684-2610.

FOR sale 1973 Buick Century. \$600. Call 699-1224.

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Others are being transferred, must sell well established gift and ceiling fan shop. Prestigious store in well known shopping center. Wonderful opportunity for someone wanting profitable, exciting and fun store to own and enjoy. Interested and qualified buyers please call

694-8203
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Fast growing national distributor seeks dealers in Midland area. Negotiable business.

Call Dave 214-343-1942

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1977 Olds Cutlass, new tires, great shape. \$1,850. Call 689-8199 after 5:30.

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FOR sale 1973 Buick Century. \$600. Call 699-1224.

1982 Camaro Berlina, white/blue. 1-top, 13,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. georgians car. 699-4553

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REBUILT 1970 6 cylinder Dodge Dart. Air and cruise. 2 new tires, and starter. Good condition but needs paint and master cylinder. \$525. Call Bruce. 686-9643.

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1955 3 door new upholstery, engine overhaul. Has been in storage for 12 years. \$12,000. 915-523-5504.

1964 Mercedes diesel with tons of good running condition. \$1200. 915-523-5504.

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80 Buick Riviera, low mileage, fully loaded. moonroof like new. \$9,300. 697-5770.

IMMACULATE 1973 Porsche 914, new motor, new paint. Serious inquiries only. 8-6 683-8611, after 6:00pm. 697-1429.

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1973 MGTD replica. Beige & Brown two tone. have moved must sell. 689-6991.

MUST sell 1980 280ZX 2 plus 2, 5 speed, \$9000. 684-4481, 685-1069 after 6pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass 1976, 8 cylinder, 5 speed. 70,000 miles. \$1750 or best offer. 699-1165.

CAPRICE Classic, 1974, 2 door, vinyl top. \$750. 699-1165.

FOR sale or equity transfer. '82 Buick Century. Loaded. \$11,000. Best offer.

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1979 Lotus Supreme. Maroon, v-6, one owner, am/fm top. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 697-6978.

1971 XR-7 Cougar. Great engine, hoodlars, \$300. Some work. Call 694-6414.

1981 Audi 5000. One owner. Excellent condition. Sunroof, loaded. Call after 5:30 or weekends. 684-4444.

DIVORCED must sell 1979 Cadillac Supreme, nice, only 42,500 miles. Call 697-3005 after 6pm.

PHYSICIAN selling 1980 Fiat. Excellent condition. Am/fm stereo, heated seats, air conditioner. \$4500. 563-3110.

1973 Acura Mustang Convertible. 302, 8 cylinder, mint condition. \$6,000. 214-233-8175.

67 Fairbairn Mustang 302, 3-speed automatic, interior restored. \$3,500. Call after 5:30 697-0730.

82 Riviera, diesel. Kept covered. Black. Loaded. \$10,900. Call 800-684-2610.

FOR sale 1973 Buick Century. \$600. Call 699-1224.

1977 Pontiac 2 door Grand Prix, low mileage. clean. Call 684-3310.

75 Ford Ranchero, 72,000 miles, runs good. \$11,000. Call 697-0299.

71. Convertible Kawasaki Ghia, very good condition. Best offer. 684-7411 ext. 365. 689-9399.

1982 Mark III Ford Van low mileage. 699-0013.

MUST sell 1977 Toyota Corona Station Wagon. Air, cruise, automatic, sunroof. Price \$11,500 or best offer. 697-9480.

1981 Pontiac Trans Am Loaded. 23,000 miles. 686-7398.

1977 light blue 280Z, with air, very low mileage. Call after 5:30 697-1768.

1978 Subaru Brat 4 wheel drive. \$7000. 915-523-5504.

78 Firebird Formula. Power, air, cruise, V-8, 4 speed. Top, am/fm. 697-7433.

1978 Subaru. Good condition. \$1800. Call 563-4423.

1976 Olds 98. \$1500 or make offer. 683-2907 days, 684-4322 nights.

78 Olds Delta 88 Royale, fully loaded. Good shape. 694-2716.

BMW 320i, 1980. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 685-0570.

1972 Porsche Targa, air, am/fm, radio, excellent condition. \$9,500. 684-7898.

IMMACULATE 1973 Porsche 914, excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. \$4,683-8611, after 6:00pm. 697-1429.

1979 Lotus Supreme. Maroon, v-6, one owner, am/fm top. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 697-6978.

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1975 Corvette black with silver interior. 34,000 miles, 2 car owner. \$6000. Call 694-0025.

1971 XR-7 Cougar. Great engine, hoodlars, \$300. Some work. Call 694-6414.

1981 Audi 5000. One owner. Excellent condition. Sunroof, loaded. Call after 5:30 or weekends. 684-4444.

DIVORCED must sell 1979 Cadillac Supreme, nice, only 42,500 miles. Call 697-3005 after 6pm.

PHYSICIAN selling 1980 Fiat. Excellent condition. Am/fm stereo, heated seats, air conditioner. \$4500. 563-3110.

1973 Acura Mustang Convertible. 302, 8 cylinder, mint condition. \$6,000. 214-233-8175.

67 Fairbairn Mustang 302, 3-speed automatic, interior restored. \$3,500. Call after 5:30 697-0730.

82 Riviera, diesel. Kept covered. Black. Loaded. \$10,900. Call 800-684-2610.

FOR sale 1973 Buick Century. \$600. Call 699-1224.

1983 Chevy Van with Good Time President Conversion. Excellent condition with CB, am/fm cassette and rear air. Call 694-7243 after 6pm.

1972 Plymouth Station Wagon. Good body, motor from factory has 16,000 miles. New tires and battery. 697-0063.

1981 Dodge van conversion, captain's chairs, sofa bed, \$4800 firm. Call Becky weekdays 694-6666, or after 6 and weekends 686-7990.

1970 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, slant 6. 80,000 miles. 2000 convertible. Both low mileage. Extra clean. Mike at 686-0750 or 697-4843.

3 cars. Must sell 1. '82 Volvo GL or '80 Ford 2000 convertible. Both low mileage. Extra clean. Mike at 686-0750 or 697-4843.

1977 Blue Mercedes 450SL. 2 passenger. 4 door. 10,000 miles. Call 697-1165.

1980 Oldsmobile Omega, 2.5 liter, 4 door, automatic, 1 owner. 16,000 miles. Call 684-9985 or 684-6302 weekdays.

1983 Buick LESABRE LIMITED 4 door. 11,000 miles. still under warranty. Perfect condition. Under NADA Blue Book Price 884-5376.

1980 Oldsmobile Omega, 2.5 liter, 4 door, automatic, 1 owner. 16,000 miles. Call 684-9985 or 684-6302 weekdays.

PORSCHE all new 83. \$1000.00 off. special on new and used. 911, 944, 1218. thru 1983. Perfect condition. Lubbok. 806/747-5131.

FOR sale or equity transfer. '82 Buick Century. Loaded. \$11,000. Best offer.

FOR sale 1979 Mercury Monarch 4 door. 682-2641 or 684-8310.

REAL good 1968 Plymouth, 318 engine, good tires and air. 682-2300. \$450.

1978 Cougar, 2 door, air, am/fm, 8 track stereo, radiols. Call Aaron 683-2907 days, 684-4322 nights.

1979 Lotus Supreme. Maroon, v-6, one owner, am/fm top. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. 697-6978.

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687-0035

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.	63 Houses Furnished	64 Houses Unfurnished
RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 beds. 1212 Wadley, 687-1438.	The Warwick Apartments 4405 Garfield, 682-1659.	RENTALS/LEASES
LARGE 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom flat, good location, all bills paid except electric. Call 697-3510.	AVAILABLE new nice sized, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom apartment, central heat and air, washer/dryer, hook ups, plenty of storage, downstairs has backyard with privacy fence. \$333. Upstairs with balcony. \$300. Call today 697-0636.	1199 CO. RD. S. \$350 2511 Washington \$350 1913 English \$350 805 Howard \$350 707 Storey \$450 601 George \$500 312 E. Oak \$500 4421 Ledy \$550 600 Lidian No. 65 \$425 4909 Brownwood \$675 722 Melton Alley \$700 4509 Illinois \$675 4505 Lanham \$700 2611 Noel \$750 2510 Goodland \$675 4412-8 St. Andrews \$750 2611 Golf Course \$775 2100 Wadley No. 3 \$850
ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.	DUPLX apartments, 2 bedroom, \$425. 1 bedroom, \$325. No deposit required with approved application. October and November only. All have washer/dryer, range, carpet, fenced yard. Call 697-3239 or 697-2332 or inquire 4901 W. Princeton.	2100 Wadley No. 3 \$850
APARTMENT for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$300.00 per month. Call 683-4445 8:00-5:00 or after 5:00 697-0442.	HABLA COM ESPANOL No deposit required Free cable & HBO La Hacienda Apartments. Located between South Main, South Colorado, 6th and Stokes Streets in Midland. Right across the street from Midland Freshman School. Available from \$175 to \$275 per month, or weekly rates. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035.	CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
65 Houses Furnished	66 Apartments Unfurnished	FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home good location. \$475. monthly plus deposit. 697-0928.

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

We Have Your Color...

- New Carpet
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- New Rates

Make your choice today!

1 or 2 Bedrooms	On Site Laundry
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Close to Downtown

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At Loop 250

Midland's Most Exclusive Apartment Community

You'll Toot Your Horn
ask about...

FREE CASH REBATE

to help your Christmas Shopping
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
First 5 leases receive \$50 deposit

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You're Invited to Slip In for a cup of coffee!

We'll discuss the terms of your New Lease and New Address.

Select a FREE decorator item with new resident 6 month lease.

1 & 2 Bedrooms with covered parking and fireplaces.

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Celebrate!!

\$225 Cash Rebate
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Beautiful Adult Community

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Time Limit Offer

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Large, spacious rooms with many fine custom home features.

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\$199 Move In!

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Ask about Special Price on 1 Bedrooms and **FREE CABLE!!**

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Forty Four Hundred extends Holiday Greetings!!

Lovely 1 & 2 Bedrooms for lease with fireplaces, ceiling fans, screened porches, washer and dryer connections, and much more!

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Receive Christmas Basket with smoked Turkey, home-made bread, soft cheese, fruits and silk flowers with each new resident lease.

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Does Your Apartment Suit Your Image?



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has become popular demand

1 & 2 Bedroom with washer & dryer Large Walk-in Closets

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RENT from \$420

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Across from Midland Park Mall



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APARTMENTS

\$66

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We Don't Sacrifice Quality For Lower Rent



2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths With 1065 Square Feet

\$375 Per Month

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No matter how loud or catchy they are, cut-rate deals and come-on specials are no substitute for excellence. That's why, at Thornwood, we don't offer deals. We deliver quality.

Visit us and see for yourself just how good life at Thornwood can be:

- *Bright spacious floorplans
- *Great location, minutes from downtown
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- *Flats and townhomes
- *Enclosed patios and balconies
- *Easy access parking
- *Swimming and Tennis
- *Prompt Quality Maintenance
- *Superior Management
- *Pets and Children Welcome



682-5381 2601 N. "A" St.

"CASH FOR CHRISTMAS" SPECIAL

Move In By December 5 and SAVE \$250 pays December rent and deposit.

Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Mature landscaping, pool, centrally located.

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
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CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS At Our Place

New Management Has Made The Difference In Appreciation of your response, we're offering a **SPECIAL HOLIDAY PACKAGE To Move You In**

Like to know more? Come by or call now!

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Separate adult & family sections. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Extra large 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Open weekends, 126.

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NOW LEASING

- Efficiencies
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STATLER TERRACE 682-0779
506 W. COWDEN

64 Houses Unfurnished

2811 Kessler, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, water and gas paid. Call 694-6132 or 682-8906.

TWO bedroom, one bath close to downtown, 1410 West Texas, 684-4495, 682-0295.

VERY nice, 2 bedroom, \$300. Carpeted, drapes, shutters, no appliances furnished, no pet, garage. 694-4067.

FOR rent 2 year old, 2 bedroom, fireplace, drapes, appliances, \$475 per month. Call 697-1624.

64 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE Dec. 1, 1303 W. Illinois, freshly painted. Call 687-5722.

ATTRACTIVE, redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Roosevelt. Built-in, no pets. \$450. Cleoan Sales 684-8982.

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, close to town. 308 W. Jay. \$325 per month. Call 697-1624.

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 412 Marions. \$350 per month. 686-8921 or 697-2054 after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450 plus deposit, near Bonham. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 697-1375.

FOR Lease purchase. Townhouses, 3524 Shell, 1600 square feet, 2 bedrooms. 682-7021.

IN Country, 2 bedroom, water paid, remodeling, \$260/month. 682-3217 before 4, 682-4180 after 6.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TRANSFERRED must sell or lease home in Greenwood School District. Call Dennis 563-4106 or 563-3054.

LEASE to own home on 1/2 acre lot in Greenwood School District. Call Dennis 563-4106 or 563-3054.

3-1/2-2, carpeted, roomy, ceiling fans, available December 10th. 699-0214.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, fireplace, new carpet, storage room, \$573 month. 1404 W. Louisiana. 685-1080.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom, good location, freshly painted, carpet, \$300 per month, \$50 deposit. 3103 Delano. 682-5798.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, newly remodeled. \$200 deposit \$400 per month, rent or lease purchased. Call Perie at Carriage Co. 684-5881.

THREE bedroom 2 bath home with 2 living areas, large back yard, close to schools and shopping. \$550. month. 683-7218.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra large kitchen, & living room, fenced back yard. \$325. month. \$200. deposit. Call 682-8266.

3803 W. Storey

Very Private, 2 BR's, single garage, extra parking, across from Bonham & Alamo Schools. Near Alamo YMCA. \$550 month with \$300 deposit. 697-5875.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large storage building on west side \$550 per month. References and deposit required. 697-1091 or after 5 687-5203.

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house on West Illinois. \$500 per month. References and deposit required. 697-1091 or after 5 687-5203.

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, carpeted, washer/dryer connections, garage, central air and heat, no pets. 694-4768.

1 bedroom house, large kitchen and living room, fenced yard, carpet, \$295 per month. Days 694-5971, nights 682-0028.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, Fairway Park, \$100 deposit, 1 month free rent, immediate occupancy. Call Clarissa 563-4480 or 697-5545 evenings and weekends.

LOVELY 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Attached garage. Children and pets welcome. \$400 a month. 3408 Towner. 686-8575.

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Park Mall

Houses Furnished

n, newly painted, small

ce, central heating and

ng, sprinkler system in

ard, \$400 per month.

You pay bills. 407 S.

9283.

UPLEXES

1 bath, carpet and

8 Branson, 702 Kan-

v. College. \$195 plus

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Houses Unfurnished

TALS/LEASES

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\$350

\$350

\$350

\$350

\$450

\$500

\$500

\$550

\$625

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\$700

\$750

\$750

\$775

\$775

\$850

CO. REALTORS

684-5881

bedroom, 2 bath, brick

location. \$475. monthly

97-0924.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

63 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

64 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

65 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

66 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

67 Houses Unfurnished

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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Your Own Nest



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\$150 1st Month Move In Special.

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WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
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Brand new inside 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, shades, \$350 plus \$150 deposit.

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687-0035

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet and carpet, \$275 plus \$75 deposit.

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New east side 3 bedroom home. \$425 per month.
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Quiet neighborhood, close to downtown. Mobile Home park. Ample play area. Safe for children and elderly.

2 BR-\$250

Last Month's Rent 1/2 Price. Now Offering Dishwashers, Washers, Dryers.
3100 W. Kansas 694-5211
Open Sat. 10-5, Sun 1-5

TIERED APARTMENT LIVING?

Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. 8 electric units currently available. Rents start at \$375 per month. \$300 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility and laundry. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

LOOK FOR RENT-LARGE

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT PLENTY OF PRIVACY-GROUND FLOOR NO ONE ABOVE YOU

PARKING NEXT TO YOUR APARTMENT-PRIVATE LARGE PATIO-OWNER PAYS FOR GAS AND WATER YOU ONLY ELECTRICITY, EST. AT \$30.00 PER MONTH. APARTMENT RENTS FOR \$325.00 PER MONTH FOR INFORMATION CALL 364-3893 APARTMENT ARE IN MIDLAND.

65 Houses Furn., Unfurn.

FOR Rent, 3 Bedroom house, \$175. Efficiency, \$130 plus deposit. South Midland Road. 687-5170.

66 Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent in nice quiet home.

FURNISHED bedroom, carpet, cable, house privileges, bills paid, \$200. Large bedroom in nice private home for female, \$165.00 includes bills, cable, house privileges, close downtown. 683-1567, before 7:00.

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Reasonable rates, semi-kitchens, rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

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694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 682-5460.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent 682-5460.

2 bedroom furnished. Trash pickup, water furnished. Ponderosa Park. 694-0902, 682-4717.

3 bedroom in park, stove, refrigerator, \$300 per month plus \$100 deposit. 683-6863 after 5.

TWO bedroom, fenced yard, off S. Cottonfield Road. Water furnished, \$250 month plus deposit. 694-0651.

TWO bedroom partially furnished, carpeted in Greenwood district. 1/2 acre horse corral. \$275. 687-4876.

1 bedroom, refrigerated air, neat and clean. \$700 per month. Call 682-2511.

FOR rent large furnished two bedroom mobile home. \$85 week with all bills paid. Can be seen anytime at 1408 S. 14th.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom, \$100, 2 bedroom, \$200, 3 bedroom, \$300. Water and trash furnished. Call before 8am and after 9pm except weekends. 684-0889, 684-4582.

FOR sale or lease with option, double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, very reasonable. Call 683-8991 weekdays after 5.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, furnished or unfurnished, \$350 per month, but monthly rent free with a one year lease. 699-7378 after 5.

1120 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, wet bar, dishwasher, built-in stove, refrigerator with ice maker, washer and dryer. Private property, \$100 deposit, \$450 per month plus electricity. Call 683-6870 or 563-2025, Bill Shaw, Greenwood District.

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK

Large spaces, paid parking, natural gas, close to town.

4001 E. Hwy. 80
687-5051

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees

Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonfield Road
Call 686-2086

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Midland. Free water and trash pickup. 684-4832.

FREE cable tv, underground sprinkler system, natural gas, new warehouse, paved streets, patios and sidewalks, very neat and clean park. \$125 per month. 563-3341.

COUNTRY mobile home lot between Odessa and Midland. Will move mobile home free. Call 563-9291.

R AND L OVERNIGHT CAMP-GROUND. Nightly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hookups. 694-5389.

LARGE Family Park has spaces available, near schools and shopping, call today 683-5902.

NICE Park, Greenwood District. First 6 months, \$50. Cable television, natural gas. Call collect, 1-362-4617.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Immediate occupancy available for single and double wide. Free cable tv. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

SOUTHAVEN PARK. Spaces for rent, paved streets, underground utilities, and cable service. Call now for discounted prices. 686-9464 or 697-0675.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

WAREHOUSE Space for Rent

1075 for rent. Excellent location, near Regional Airport. New park. \$95. No security deposit. Free water, sewage, trash pickup. Off street paved parking. Call Valentin 681-8416.

\$42.50 3 months special, live in one of the best parks in the Midland/Odessa area, swimming pool, shuffle board, horse will install a laundry, tennis club house. Call for information 682-4785.

METRO Plus Mobile Home Park (First Month Free) Very nice spaces available. Paved streets. Cement sidewalks and patios. Free cable installation. No deposit. Only \$95 per month. Free utility connection installed free. Call Ben Cliff 682-5798 or 683-9408.

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On W. Highway 80
MIDLAND'S FINEST
Large lots, paved streets, child care center plus every amenity. Compare before you decide.

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LOOK At This. 1/2 acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either, 10 or 15 years, with or without current installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% down the owner will take care of you. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions, come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 5:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

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LOCATION IDENTIFICATION is what you need and TRAFFIC FLOW is a must. RECONSTRUCTION has shown "Mission Square" to have one of the highest traffic counts in the area.

Our anchor tenants draw in over 10,000 customers a week at this time. So come to the Big Red Sign, Mission Square, Midland's landmark for your retail and office space.

Tom Wiseman
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Eves. 689-8412

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1 1/2 x 10 ft.
Storage units
Only \$22.50 per month.
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DOWNTOWN Parking Spaces Available December 1 in vicinity of Midland Petroleum Club. 685-5324.

7 room suite, 2011 square feet at \$10.00 per square foot. 6 month lease with possible options for additional term. All utilities, janitorial, parking provided by landlord. 3100 N. "A" Building, E. Suite 104. Call Nancy Chandler 682-6311 or Ken Riley at 686-3013.

BLANKS Building, 845 sq. ft. reception, 3 window offices, \$1,560 monthly. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

SMALL office building, centrally located, newly rehabilitated, private parking. Call 682-2081.

FOR rent 3 room office suite, with window, \$500 per month. Inquire at 3108 N Big Spring, Suite 101. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now, 2 bedroom office, \$500 per month, inquire at 3108 N Big Spring, 686-2008.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease, Midland Medical Center, 2200, 2205 N. Tennessee. Call 7201.

RETAIL or office, Super location, super price. 2111 W. Texas. 682-0602.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room office, completely furnished. Paved corner lot. \$1,000. 1311 W. Illinois. 699-4461.

RETAIL/office space for lease or sale in the Village Shopping Center. 686-7817 or 694-6022.

OFFICE space, 1200 plus sq. ft., \$450 per month. 607 W. Missouri. Call 683-6637 after 4pm.

METAL warehouses for rent, 20x50, 130-150, downtown area. 800 Pennsylvania. Call 683-6637 after 4pm.

NEAR downtown and Florida St. Warehouse-warehouses from \$200. 683-2260 or 682-2999.

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Receptionist provided
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6250 sq. ft. office warehouse located on paved frontage, close in but outside city limits. Lease or sale. Owner financing available. Call 687-5442.

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COMPARE!

Per Month One Bedroom One Bath \$310.

Per Month Two Bedroom One Bath \$420.

Per Month Two Bedroom Two Baths \$450.

Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space, more conveniences, more landscaping, more interior designing... MORE FOR LESS! And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before.

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"Country Living In The City"

Welcome to RANCHLAND! Take a look inside. We offer luxurious 1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from ClayDesta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City".

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Ranchland Apartments
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Covered Carports
Free Cable TV
REDUCED RENTS
\$50 off 1st Month/with ad

La Casita 2900 W. Wall 694-2466

Plantation 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom completely remodeled \$310

2 Bedroom 2 Bath newly redecorated \$100

Washer, Dryer Conn. Covered Parking. All Adult. No Pets Please

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Limited offer on special designated Apts:
5 small bedrooms \$200.00/month;
2 bedrooms, 1 bath only \$280/month.
CALL NOW!

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Evening Appointments Available
Another Angeles Property Managed by CREMCO

64 Houses Unfurnished

1205 Century 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$195/month. 683-5161.

NEW townhouse 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining and utility rooms, refrigerator, \$495 per month. \$200 deposit. 686-9248 weekdays and evenings.

3-2-2, plus 2 living area, executive town home in Trinity area, \$850 per month. Call Linda Strickland at Stephenson-Hall Realtors 689-0741 or 694-7063.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, no pets. \$450, monthly plus deposit. 684-8821.

\$50 Monthly

4 BR, 2 BA, nice den, large storage, excellent condition and very clean. For information call Charlie Lindberger, realtor, insurance. 699-1234.

LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex, washer and dryer, fireplace, built-in, fenced backyard and covered parking, child and small pets welcome. Reduced rent to \$400. 4801 W. Culbert 686-8575.

FOR lease in Midland. Nice & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. \$540. per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good neighborhood. \$300. deposit. References required. Call 367-0391 or 263-3966.

DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport. Central heat and air. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, convenient to downtown and ClayDesta. Call 682-2442 days, 697-1943 nights. \$465 month.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, carport and storage, yard maintained, water paid, Bowie area, walking distance downtown. \$475 per month. \$475 deposit. 694-5962.

Only \$375/Mo

For this small amount you can rent this 2 bedroom home on Culbert. For more information call Stephenson-Hall Realtors, 689-0741 or Jeannette Christian.

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\$550 Month
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

64 Houses Unfurnished

HARD WOOD FLOORS

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with washer/dryer connections. Lamar School District. \$300 per month. Talk to KIM YOUNG, DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-6910.

LUXURY duplex 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling living area, separate dining, fireplace, carpeted, central air, fenced yard, calling fan, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, washer and dryer included. \$595/month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-0914, after 5:00 684-7717.

\$375

2 or 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 living areas, large kitchen, large backyard on corner lot. Talk to Kim Young, 683-5333 or 697-6910.

325 Tanglewood

4 bedroom, 2 living areas, Ben Franklin stove, built-in range and oven, trash compactor, dishwasher, carpeted and dropped, central air and heat. \$495 plus \$150 deposit.

Barragan Property Management
687-0035

325 Tanglewood

4 bedroom, 2 living areas, Ben Franklin stove, built-in range and oven, trash compactor, dishwasher, carpeted and dropped, central air and heat. \$495 plus \$150 deposit.

Barragan Property Management
687-0035

FOR LEASE OR SALE
2014 Sinclair
3 bedroom, 2 bath
2 car garage
Call for appointment
682-9190

"AFFORDABLE"

Very special home with wonderful floor plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful finish work. Owner has reduced to sell. \$89,900.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

2403 W. KENTUCKY
2703 W. KENTUCKY
410 ESTES

2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, carpet and carport. \$295 plus \$75 deposit.

BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
687-0035

BARGAIN TIME!
SALE OR RENT BY OWNER

Must make a deal fast! Wydeewood location. Formal dining room, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, large kitchen with skylight, gorgeous woodwork and landscaping, central air conditioning, fireplace, skylights, mirrored walls in atrium. Must see to appreciate.

Call Owner at 699-4555

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL!

\$100 Deposit - 1 Month FREE Rent

Move into one of our lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath homes with brick fireplace, fenced yard, garage, kitchen appliances, mini-blinds, \$995 to \$700.

Free Lawn Maintenance for 1 Year

Call Today for Appointment
RAMCON 563-4480
Clarissa Femmer, Eves & Weekends
697-6545

64 Houses Unfurnished

2609 W. Storey, 3-2-1, fenced yard, recently remodeled. New wallpaper, bathroom fixtures, vinyl flooring, carpet, drapes, attic insulation, etc. This house is like new. \$450 month, \$300 deposit. References, no dogs. Call Richard, 686-0601 (days) 697-2526 (nights and weekends).

ALL BILLS PAID

Deposit \$75, 1 bedroom, \$215, 2 bedroom \$250, 1101 and 1205 W. Wall, Call

Barragan Property Management
687-0035

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK.
1 month free rent. 683-0063.

MOBILE Spaces for rent. Greenwood District. \$440 a month, Rent free until January 1. 684-5920.

TRAILER spaces for rent. First month free. Call 687-3475 for information.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9264.

PONDEROSA Park. FHA Approved. Fenced, carpet, trash pickup. Water furnished. \$95 a month. Call 694-0909.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

6250 sq. ft. office warehouse located on paved frontage, close in but outside city limits. Lease or sale. Owner financing available. Call 687-5442.

FOR Lease: 1800 sq. ft. of garage/warehouse space of existing secured yard. 694-9533, ask for Steve.

TRAILER spaces for rent. First month free. Call 687-3475 for information.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups \$150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates. 694-9264.

PONDEROSA Park. FHA Approved. Fenced, carpet, trash pickup. Water furnished. \$95 a month. Call 694-0909.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

WAREHOUSE Space for Rent

1075 for rent. Excellent location, near Regional Airport. New park. \$95. No security deposit. Free water, sewage, trash pickup. Off street paved parking. Call Valentin 681-8416.

\$42.50 3 months special, live in one of the best parks in the Midland/Odessa area, swimming pool, shuffle board, horse will install a laundry, tennis club house. Call for information 682-4785.

METRO Plus Mobile Home Park (First Month Free) Very nice spaces available. Paved streets. Cement sidewalks and patios. Free cable installation. No deposit. Only \$95 per month. Free utility connection installed free. Call Ben Cliff 682-5798 or 683-9408.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
On W. Highway 80
MIDLAND'S FINEST
Large lots, paved streets, child care center plus every amenity. Compare before you decide.

694-2534

LOOK At This. 1/2 acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either, 10 or 15 years, with or without current installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% down the owner will take care of you. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions, come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 5:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

Colonial Self Storage
Big Discounts

CSS No. 1
1010 Holiday Hill Rd
697-5932

CSS No. 2
5005 Andrews Hwy.
694-5959

BUILDING for lease, 1700 W. Front
Call 683-6637 after 4pm.

SMALL RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 450 sq. ft. on W. Illinois in busy strip center. Utilities provided. Attractive lease available. Immediate occupancy.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE

Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

DAN Fender has office-warehouse combinations for lease. 1250 sq. ft., 2800 sq. ft. with or without fenced yard. 3200 sq. ft. with fenced yard. 4000 and 7200 sq. ft. with month to month lease available. Available December 15, 1983. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

NOVEMBER Special. 2 offices up to 6,000 square foot prime office space, with furniture from airport, covered parking and 99.95 square foot call 687-1899.

EXECUTIVE Offices, November Special. 4500 W. Illinois. As low as \$20 monthly, including parking. Call 687-1899.

DOWNTOWN office space, 2000 square feet plus minus, to sublease under favorable terms. Call 683-5333.

SINGLE office, \$150 per month. Parking, no pre-arranged, everything furnished. 1908 W. Wall. 682-9495, ask for Diane.

NE MIDLAND-SECURED STORAGE VITAL RECORDS - ANY TYPE DATA. ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-5344.

OFFICE space available, 1 Marlandfield Place, 525 sq. ft. ground floor, \$1,030 monthly, 1,703 sq. ft. ground floor, \$2,130 monthly. Contact, Mitch Madoff or Mike Lewis 684-5844.

2700 sq. ft. Sun Tower at ClayDesta, will build out to suit company needs, free parking, utility and janitorial. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

CRESCENT Storage, 10x20 and 10x12, No. 1 Hano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

PRICE to sell or lease 5000 sq. ft. building on approximately 1/2 acre, 14 ft. eaves, 2 overhead doors, insulated, electrical and rough plumbed. Call 687-5442.

1533 sq. ft. office warehouse located on paved frontage, close in but outside city limits. Lease or sale. Owner financing available. Call 687-5442.

FOR Lease: 1800 sq. ft. of garage/warehouse space of existing secured yard. 694-9533, ask for Steve.

253 sq. ft. Blanks Building, single office, private entrance, \$293 monthly, parking available. Available December 1, 1983. Call Mike Lewis 684-5844.

"SPACE AVAILABLE"

5 to 1500 sq. ft. office space starting at \$475 per month. 3415 W. Illinois. TALK TO DODD HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

WAREHOUSE Space for Rent

1075 for rent. Excellent location, near Regional Airport. New park. \$95. No security deposit. Free water, sewage, trash pickup. Off street paved parking. Call Valentin 681-8416.

\$42.50 3 months special, live in one of the best parks in the Midland/Odessa area, swimming pool, shuffle board, horse will install a laundry, tennis club house. Call for information 682-4785.

METRO Plus Mobile Home Park (First Month Free) Very nice spaces available. Paved streets. Cement sidewalks and patios. Free cable installation. No deposit. Only \$95 per month. Free utility connection installed free. Call Ben Cliff 682-5798 or 683-9408.

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On W. Highway 80
MIDLAND'S FINEST
Large lots, paved streets, child care center plus every amenity. Compare before you decide.

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LOOK At This. 1/2 acre or more mobile home tracts for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either, 10 or 15 years, with or without current installed septic. Excellent water pressure, duck pond that will be stocked with fish. After 50% down the owner will take care of you. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions, come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 686-9412, after 5:00, leave name and phone number with answering service.

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE RENTALS LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION HIGH TRAFFIC VISIBILITY LOCATION LOCATION OFFICE RENTALS LOCATION PARKING JANITORIES UTILITIES PARKING SHORT TERM LEASING DOWNTOWN ANDREWS HWY W. ILLINOIS WADLEY, TX CALL FOR DETAILS 682-5305 PIERCE, PACE & ASSOCIATES

Pierce, Pace & Associates ARE NOW LEASING 511 W. Ohio Street Includes Janitor Services, Parking with choice of renting a single office or more than a floor. For details of term and costs, contact: 682-5305

RETAIL SPACE 2690 Sq. Ft. \$1,400 Located in Regency Center 2200 Block N. Big Spring 21,000 Sq. Ft. Available downtown with parking. Arrange to your specifications, rates negotiable. SHOP 3500 Sq. Ft. with office Two overhead doors 1200 W. Florida Call Susan, 684-4164

RECONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE STARTS AS LOW AS \$00 PER SQFT./YEAR 682-5305

OFFICE/warehouse, fenced yard, space for lease, 407 Dakota, just off Big Spring. Call 682-5351 or 563-0874. SMALL DOWNTOWN OFFICE For rent Close to parking 682-8523 *OFFICE SPACE Lease or sublease up to \$5,000 sq. ft. in one building, have locations all over town. For your office space needs, TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS 3,490 sq. ft. downtown, 6 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. \$2,600 monthly. 682-2121 OFFICE SPACE 213 E. TEXAS 4,510 sq. ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. \$3,300 monthly. 682-2121 OFFICE SUITES 2 Executive Offices 1 Reception 1 File/Drafting Room 2 parking spaces. Paid utilities. Furnished \$1,130/mo. Unfurnished \$800/mo. 682-2121 NEW small 4 room office suite-rent by month. New medium size 4 room office suite for lease. Parking and Janitorial Aaron & Associates Phone 697-3291, 682-9901 Metro-West Building 3416 W. Wall 683-5333.

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

ONLY \$100 PER MONTH You can rent one of our 12x25, or larger, warehouses to operate your business from. For the right people this is an ideal opportunity. For more information contact DORIS HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. 70 Recreation & Resort Rentals RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent by the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333. 71 Hunting & Fishing Leases DAY Hunt, San Sabu County, Buck and Dow, \$40-\$50. Call 915-623-5521. Vicky May 694-5051 Colleen McLane 694-6784 Ruth Young 697-1217 Dinah Boyd 697-2734 Holly Clapham 697-4884 Foy Beum 697-4884 Dorothy Moring 684-6780 Curly Hatfield 694-6288 Janice Axman 697-3776 Sue Eakin 694-5355 Fran Henderson 682-6575 Patsy Brice 683-1596 Martha Hasha 694-8193 DEER processing. Made and cut to your specifications. 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy 80 of Wallace Grocery. 682-7456 or 684-9139. CHOICE Weekend deer and turkey hunting. Ozona-Sonora area. Private nature camping. 915-992-3382 or 392-2581. PHEASANT Lots of Ringnecks. Season now open, take up to 7 birds per day. 1 1/2 hours from Midland. 804-724-7447 after Sun. DAY Hunting on 43,000 acres in Crockett County, 25 miles North of Ozona Texas. \$150/day with a 2 day minimum. May have deer and turkey. Each hunting party will have their own pasture. 2 section to 6 section pastures available. Call 915-884-2031. HUNTING Leases available in Texas Hill Country, two ranches approximately 6,000 acres. Abundant deer and turkey. Contact (915) 387-5333 day, (915) 387-2387 night. Written contracts may be seen at W. Johnston, at P.O. Box 1687, Sonora, Texas 78950. 72 Oil & Land Leases FY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarra Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509. WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams & Jordan. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216. OIL AND Gas Minerals Lease, 320 Acres Dawson County, N.W.A., section 20 block 35, 1-4, 2nd SW 1/4 section 16, block 36. Also 160 Acres Eastland County, SW4 Section 86, Block 3, H and T Survey, Way Station, 806-872-2356 or 915-683-0812. 78 Manufactured Homes 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Vega mobile home for sale, 12x52 \$8,999. See at Stanton Mobile Home Sales 756-2933, Interstate 20 and Highway 37. 14x72 mobile home for sale. No equity, take up payments of \$260 per month. 683-3641 or 682-7715. OWNER will finance 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and drapes, very nice, payments and down payment to fit your budget. 563-3341. 1982 Redman 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and skirting. Assume payments. 684-9063 or 682-3978. FOR sale by owner. Urgent sale. Priced reduced. 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice. Set up in great park. 694-6318. SACRIFICE immaculate 1982 14x60 two bedroom. No money down and about \$225/month. no refinancing. 687-5315. 1982 Redman 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 11,500 down. Price and terms negotiable. Call Cheryl 683-2861 or 697-3882. AIRLINE Mobile Home Park has last year's New For Sale in Low Down & No Down. West Highway 80, 694-2525. LARGE selection of mobile home/land combos. New and reposs. Lease purchase available on many units. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795, Evening, The Tower, 699-6978 or Bill Winter, 563-4799. \$99 DOWN Buy your very own 2 or 3 bedroom home. Prices and terms negotiable. 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666 or 563-0543. BORROW DOWN \$\$ If you want to buy your mobile home and need some down payment money, we can help. 694-6666 or 563-0543. A-1 IS NUMBER 1 Buy with confidence. Buy from A-1, nation's largest mobile home retailer, 4120 W. Wall, Midland, 694-6666 or 563-0543. FOR sale, take up payments \$276.91 on 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1982 Centurian, set up at Airline mobile home park with a yard, porch, storage shed. Call 563-4530. FOR Sale 1981 Rembrandt, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, garden tub, storm windows. Low equity. 5400 mobile home purchase. Take trade. 686-7053, 1-24-3458. CREDIT PROBLEMS? They may not be as bad as you think. Call A Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. I need to sell two 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$225 and \$239 monthly. Can trade for equity, owner financing available. Call Randy at 915/368-9260 or 915/332-3059 after 5pm. 1981 Sunline 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat, large covered porch. Option to buy with or without porch. Small down payment. Assume notes of \$261.80. Before 5:00-7:42, after 5 and weekends 694-5767. Schultz, 14x80, refrigeration and extra, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sitting on 100x300' land across from Midland Country Club, 2 miles from Midland Park. Also 5400 mobile home purchase. Take trade. 686-7053, 1-24-3458. WANT to sell your Mobile Home and build a new home, we will take your Mobile Home as a trade-in for down payment and build your new home. For more information call Larry Sutton, Larry Contracting Company, 563-1083, Evenings and Weekends, 683-2204. MAKE Offer: For sale or trade, modular homes, 14x70, hard size in excellent condition. 1 bath, large living-dining and den with wet bar. 10x30 covered front porch, 25x25 attached garage. 70x40 lot. \$45,000. Located on Co. Rd. 133 east of Highway 80. Dan Fender, 683-9227, 694-8750. FREE DOWN PAYMENT If you buy a new mobile home from us, we will pay your down payment for you on a beautiful lot located at Sun Country. Lots are 50-60 feet wide and 110 feet deep. Paved streets, off street parking, fenced yards, city water, natural gas, underground utilities, cable TV, and many more options too numerous to mention. A1 Mobile Homes, 2210 E. 8th, Street east of 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 333-2963 or 332-0881. LOOK AT This 7 1/2 acre or more mobile home tract for sale. Down payment starting at \$195 with owner financing for either 10 or 15 years, with or without monthly payments. Terms, conditions and what you will be paid. So what are you waiting for? Give us a call for directions and come see for yourself, from 11:30-6:00. Call Barbara at 680-9412, after 6:00, leave message and she'll call you with answering service. 79 Open Houses OPEN DAILY. Best buys in the north-west. 5110 and 5114 San Antonio, 580's, FHA, VA, or buy down financing. Reply 697-2417. OPEN HOUSE Over 70 new and used homes gathered at one location this Saturday and Sunday, 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

Houses for Sale

DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-5333 THE RELOCATION MANAGERS Sara Harris 694-8119 Jennifer Goodwin 699-7235 Helen Nason 694-0247 Pat Carl 682-4000 Vicky May 694-5051 Colleen McLane 694-6784 Ruth Young 697-1217 Dinah Boyd 697-2734 Holly Clapham 697-4884 Foy Beum 697-4884 Dorothy Moring 684-6780 Curly Hatfield 694-6288 Janice Axman 697-3776 Sue Eakin 694-5355 Fran Henderson 682-6575 Patsy Brice 683-1596 Martha Hasha 694-8193 Norma Barnes 682-6240 Joanne Brines 699-1441 Sam Gregory 689-8383 Joanne Gray 697-2829 Enid Ellis 697-6110 Tommie Strack 683-4757 Linda Chacraff 699-5854 Karen Foster 697-4434 Kay Sutton 694-8460 Doris Colougher 682-1929 Suz Knight 684-4205 Ted Markle 694-2342 Nelda Foster 694-6112 Anita Niles G.R.I. 694-5255 Wray Hunt 682-4082 Freddie Hodson 682-2235 Bonnie Cox 697-6234 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE Larry Sutton 694-8640 Greg Pulliam 683-5333 Dode Harvey 689-9549 Marilyn Culp 683-5333 Call today or see our AD in Sunday's paper for the LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE.

Gulf Shore Village For Sale Or Lease Purchase * NOVEMBER SPECIAL * Bonus Room Addition Gives You More! Come in and let's talk about our special November Option Package with microwave, ceiling fan and additional patio area. Ask About 85/8%* 1st Year Financing 689-9831 Open Daily 10am-6pm Sunday 1pm-6pm 3601 Monclave Behind Liberty Square Professionally Managed by Interstate Equities, Inc.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES A Development of Shasta Financial Corporation OFFERING THE THINGS YOU VALUE MOST IN A HOME! "The Ultimate 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes!" Financing Available 4400 FAIRGATE DR. 697-4151 • 3 Floor Plans to Choose From • 1600 Plus Square Feet • Large, Complete Kitchen • Spacious Walk-in Closets • Fireplaces • Washer/Dryer Connections • Sprinkler System • Garage and Carport • Lawn and Fenced Patio

LAVISH PATIO HOMES In north Midland's exclusive Meadow Park Addition. 2200 and over sq. ft. SPECIAL FINANCING With swimming pool, tennis courts and playground. Family Dev. Corp 697-6795 Tim Brown 699-6936 Bill Winter 684-4799

ROYALTY HOMES Presents luxurious homes, townhomes and duplexes in Wyndwood Addition 8% financing, leveling to 14% fixed in four year. Barry Fall, Bldr. 697-3128

NOTHING DOWN TAKE UP PAYMENTS 4310 GLENLEAGLES DUPLEX 4/FRM-2 STORY. Will trade or sell. Call Gary, 682-2843. Miller-Kelly Real Estate 561-8325 Evenings, 563-2843

Buying or Selling? Call Mary Ann Carr Realtors 683-5156

2 STORY 4 BR.-2 BA. Separate 4 car garage, 1.5 acres, 1 water well, paved front drive, completely finished 1st floor of 2nd floor, see only listed in 1 month, 9% financing. Miller-Kelly Real Estate 561-8325 Evenings, 563-2843

NICE 3-2-2 for sale, by owner. Low equity, take up payments. 2411 Arbor Circle, 684-2250, after 5:00 694-5875. WE purchase homes if you have one reasonably priced to sell, please call Barbara at 680-9412. After 5 pm leave message with answering service. PRICE Reduced. 3-2-2 Brick fire place, garage door opener, microwave, water well, storm windows and yard with storage building, 2004 Michigan, Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 or evenings 563-2843. 55k,000, new, charming, large, west side brick 3 bedroom home. Reduced \$6,000 below appraisal. 306 Linden, 682-8548. 3-1-1/2, by Owner, near Burnham Elementary, Lane assumption or low loan. 149,500, 697-7221, 913 Canyon Drive. CLAY DESTA-nearly new 3-2-2, fire-place, mini-blinds, large master, ready to move into. \$39,000. Call Marilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

Houses for Sale

702 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701 915-683-5333

OFFERING THE THINGS YOU VALUE MOST IN A HOME! "The Ultimate 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes!" Financing Available 4400 FAIRGATE DR. 697-4151

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION! YOUR HOME HAS NOT SOLD? WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY 1. Qualifying the renter 2. Collecting the rent 3. Assuring maintenance is up to date. Let us help you cover the payment and handle the headaches. CALL KELLEY STONE 689-0021 or 689-7932 CENTURY 21-MIDTEX REAL ESTATE LET THE GOLD TEAM WORK FOR YOU!

adobe INC., REALTORS 694-9548 114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service NEW LISTINGS ASHDOWN-3/2, spa with pool equipment, pretty landscaping with decking, wet bar, lovely home..... CALL BROOKDALE-4/2, pretty sunroom off back, 2 car garage, new kitchen flooring, some new paint, approx. 6 years old..... \$86,900 CRESTWOOD-2/1 1/4, pretty patio home, 3 ceiling fans, skylight, shake roof, intercom, security system, marble vanities..... \$103,000

MARIE MORRIS, REALTORS Quail Run, 4-13/4-2, gd equity buy culdesac... \$97,000 Spartan-3-2-2, Fanin area, excellent cond..... \$86,000 Alpine-3-2-2, neat & clean, convenient to shop... \$43,000 3803 St. Andrews ct, lot Trinity Estates..... \$43,000 Fannin-4-2-2, immaculate, great location..... \$99,500 Marie Morris 682-4424 DiAnne Tipton 694-3881

CUTE 3-1-1 for sale, by owner. Non-assuming assumption, 4612 Ric, 686-2250, after 5:00 694-5875. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home for sale, 4800 Preston Dr. Substantially reduced for fast sale. Must see to appreciate. 697-1360. LOW equity assumable loan, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, and lots of extras. Call 687-5442 after 5:00 697-3002. TWO bedroom house and lot for sale by owner, \$10,000.00 cash. In. Series. See only need only call. 697-0009. \$118,000.00 reduced. \$85,000.00. 694-7846, 683-5787. 3102 Preston Drive, 1900 square feet double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extras. Will trade. Appraised \$118,000.00 reduced \$85,000.00. 694-7846, 683-5787. REAL Bargain. Immediate possession. Owner must sell now! No Realtor. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent location. Call after 5, 699-7986 or 697-1036.

*LEASE PURCHASE Better than new 3 bedroom home with hot tub and many extras. Under \$90,000. Owner will consider sale or lease purchase. TALK TO HARLENE GRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927. *HOLIDAY HOME A home for the holidays in Vista West Addition. Quality construction with attention to detail in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. TALK TO BUE EAKIN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6082. *VERY ANXIOUS Located in north Midland with 2 car garage, 2 baths, on corner lot close to schools and shopping. TALK TO WRAY HART, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6082. *SPECIAL FINANCING Take your pick. 976 three year or 11% sixty year fixed rate. Financing will go FHA/VA conventional or assumption. Lovely home \$29,900. Great location. 972-500. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

Houses for Sale

Dore Kelly REALTORS 2302 W. Wadley 687-0595 REALTORS Rosemary McCarroll 694-8856 Corina Hernandez 697-7545 Mary Maddox 694-2000 Phyllis Gifford 682-0390 Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Mary Pageit 697-6846 Merla Ketter 682-2408 Dore Kelly 682-4504 Glenda Maury 694-0851 Pauline Turney 694-7987 Wila Dean Berry 688-1786 Dore Kelly 694-6201 Alice Howard 694-3040

6403 Sequoia 2 story w/formal dining, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fp, study \$240,000 4811 Greenbriar Custom beauty w/pool, 3 br, 4 ba, formal din \$210,000 4911 Heather Saddle Club S-spac, home, 4 br, 4 ba, fml din \$195,000 Co Rd 58 Elegant home w/2 1/2 acres-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, fml din \$190,000 2408 Boyd Redwood decks, Jacuzzi, workshop-4 br, 3 ba \$179,500 3800 St. Andrews Trinity Estates w/4 br, 3 ba, 2 living areas \$175,000 3915 Northfield Trinity Estates w/fml din, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, wet bar \$175,000 3205 Wedgewood Round kit w/island-4 br, grm, fml din, pool \$168,000 4305 Valley Skyline Terrace, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din & 2 liv \$165,000 1515 Douglas Contemp & spcs-5 br, 4 ba, fml din, huge trees \$162,000 43 Bristol Court Unique & Beautiful w/4 br, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler sys \$154,000 3485 Stanolind Santa Fe w/3rd 2 ba, atrium & swimming pool \$150,000 Farm Rd 307 Wet bar, 4 br, 3 liv w/fp, storage bldg \$149,500 4206 Crestgate Kimberlea cstm-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, hot tub w/gazebo \$149,500 2906 Rebel Remodeled 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, study, rear ext gar \$128,900 433 Lavera Ridge Heights-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fml din, storage \$125,000 7704 Douglas Great location-3 br, 2 liv, workshop, wet bar \$122,500 4065 Glenegles Lovely 3 br (sequestered master), 2ba, wet bar \$122,500 4107 Crestwood Custom 3 br, 3 ba, hot tub room & fml din \$115,000 4309 Crestwood Large 3 br, 2 ba, sunroom & formal dining \$115,000 3210 Dentcrest Townhouse-3 br, fml din, 2 1/2 ba, sprinkler sys \$110,000 3102 Preston Built by Foli w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din & earthtones \$110,000 3505 Wedgewood Patio home 2 br w/lg mas ba, liv w/fp \$110,000 2401 Castleford Professionally decorated w/2 br, 2 ba, fml din \$103,500 4209 Glenegles Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din \$99,750 4904 Vista West New 4 br (seg master), 3 ba, plus carport \$99,500 706 Sinclair Swimming pool, 3 fr, 1 1/2 ba, gameroom \$99,500 3300 Bk Dentcrest Cntmp new homes w/3 br, 2 or 2 1/2 ba, start at \$97,250 4715 Boulder TH w/lg master dntrs, 2 br, up 2 1/2 ba, fml din \$96,900 2316 Haynes LG patio townhouse w/3 br, fml din & liv w/fp \$96,000 2900 Purple Sage New 3 br (seg master), 2 ba, breakfast bar \$95,500 4601 Gulf Pretty home w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp, extras \$95,250 4112 Thomason Duplex 2 br, 2 ba ea side, fp & dbl cp one side \$95,000 4563 Mathis Pretty floor plan w/3 br, 2 ba, earthtones \$94,250 4212 Glenegles New light & bright-3 br, 2 ba, living w/fp \$94,000 404 Crenshaw Excellent floor plan-3 br, (seg master), 1 1/2 ba \$93,900 3610 Michigan Beautiful yard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv w/fp \$93,950 4509 Irwin Ct Private patio off master, lg closets, 2 ba, wet bar \$93,500 807 Lawson 2 living plus bonus rm-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, sprinkler sys \$93,000 3714 W. Ohio Large TH w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, & earthtones \$92,500 3300 Terrace Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba \$92,500 2512 Gulf Parquet floor entry, 2 liv w/fp, 3 br, 2 ba \$92,500 3500 Michigan Lots of new in last three yrs-3 br, 2 ba \$92,500 Alamo & Goliad New homes-3 br, 2 ba, living w/fp, BLV DCWN \$92,500 4318 Trevino LG country kit, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp \$92,500 3212 Frontier Contemporary w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, sunken liv w/fp \$92,000 205 Oxford Equity of \$23,000 & pymts \$603, lovely 3 br, 2 ba \$92,000 505 Brownwood Lovely rock fp in living area, 3 br, 2 ba, bond asmp \$92,000 3622 Sinclair Older home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, storage bldg \$92,000 513 Brownwood Bond assumption, earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba \$92,000 706 Harmony DR/w/ addition- lg workshop, 3 br, 2 ba \$92,000 3105 Barkley 1,300 sq ft w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv & close to schools \$92,500 3106 Roosevelt Lovely home w/2 lg br, 2 ba, bkfst w/hav wint \$92,500 1714 E. Pine Darling home w/lots of extras-3 br, 2 ba \$92,500 6202 Ojibwa Dc in earthtones- new 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp \$92,500 117 S. Dewberry Remodeled 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv w/mini blinds \$92,200 3216 Michigan Lots of new, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv plus workshop \$92,200 Co. Rd. 1198-S .03 acres, 3 fr, 1 1/2 ba, workshop, storm collar \$92,000 4714 Kiowa Good floor plan- brick w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp \$92,500 113 S. Bentwood Nice yard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas \$92,500 5194 Ric Pretty starter-3 br, 2 ba \$92,500 3308 Roosevelt Fresh paint/ cute home w/3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv \$92,500 105 Thornridge Starter home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ceiling fan \$92,500 4415 Versailles Some new carpet, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar \$92,500 1213 Meadow As is condition- needs paint & carpet-3-2 \$92,500 405 St. Paul Stanton 3 br, 1 ba, formal din, workshop \$92,500 3921 Monty New carpet, ref air & furnace-3 br, 1 ba w/w \$92,000 1110 Cottonwood Good starter w/built ins, ref air, 3 br, 2 ba \$92,000 3219 Mariana Lots of updating w/3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv w/fp \$92,000 304 E. Dormand Nice eastside-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, water well, ref air \$92,000 3908 Pleasant Rust carpet, central heating & air, 3 br, 1 ba \$92,000 1111 W. Kentucky Near downtown w/3 br, 1 ba \$92,000 2706 Franklin Cute, clean 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, earthtones & stge bldg \$92,500 3221 Hill Cute house w/ storm windows, 2 br, 1 ba, dw \$92,500 3301 Travis Corner lot w/3 br, 1 ba, owner will carry papers \$92,500 1302 South "K" Graham 14x78 mob hme, frnshd, wtr w/ell & lot \$92,000 332 Rocky Lane Residential lot in area w/3 yr old homes \$92,000 Commercial Lots S. Lee S. Dallas, Appalosa & New Jersey, from \$7,000 407 E. Pine Residential lot \$7,000 3806 Trinity Dr Trinity Estates- residential lot w/water well \$50,000 Cochebatah 349 Ranch Estates mobile home lot \$8,500 Nioux Court Lge trailer house lot in Ranch Est \$14,000 1000 Denton Residential lot zoned JFI \$15,000 Co. Rd. 1125 3 ac in Greenwood School Dis w/water & septic \$19,000 1905 Industrial REDUCED! Commercial bldg, 30.5 x 100 ofc & 1 ba \$90,000 Carcrest Addn. Approx. 4 acres, zoned C3 \$72,000 Warehouse Shop Comb on 2 acres, presently leased, good buy \$18,000 1111 W. Texas Commercial lot-home can be converted to office \$225,000 Horse Shoe Lane House, barns, 2 water wells, MH hookups, 30 ac \$140,000

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TALL CITY REALTORS 1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

CANADIAN 3-2-2, FP, better than new \$74,000 WOODCREST Custom 3-1-1, FP, liv. Dn. \$75,000 WATSON 3-1-1, BV, black fence, W/B rest \$69,900 TRAVIS 2-1-1, CP, Starter Home \$33,000 CO. RD. 11206 1/2 Ac, 2 BR home \$42,000 MOORE HOME 14x70 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, 2 Yrs. W/ Acres, Set up \$21,000 HANCKERRY ST: Lot in Greenacre CC, Reduced \$35,000 BARKER HWY: 1 plus ac, Cul-de-sac, C-3 \$111,000 FARMHOUSE: 4000' W/ 1/2 Acre, Industrial \$129,000 FLORIDA ST: Large Bldg. Zoned LR3 Reduced to \$175,000 S. BIG SPRING ST: Large mobile w/ba, 2 bath \$167,500 COUNTRY UPRV: 5 Acre Tract, per acre \$32,000 OR 3000 LOTS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN: Good for a Restaurant, Apartment or Retail W/B rezoned \$21,000 CO. RD. 1128: 1/2 Acre Property, 8 ac, with 32 m.h. spaces 3-1/4, 1 1/2 ba, FP, 0th Gr, fenced yard, 4 water wells, great on paved rd... \$199,000 563 ACRES: Upton Co. Underground irrigation, per acre \$29,000 LAMESA HWY: 5th Acres \$25,000 Vi Lett 689-8969 Carrie Truitt 683-8188 Manny Carrasco 687-0068 Mildred Unruh 682-6019

